

The Floyd County Times

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Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Speaking of and for Floyd County

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50¢

By 3-2 vote :

Board okays tax increase

by Geoff Belcher
Staff Writer

Floyd Countians can expect to see higher property taxes this year as the Floyd County Board of Education voted to pass a general fund tax increase at its regularly scheduled meeting at Adams Middle School Tuesday evening.

The board's decision followed a special public hearing prior to Tuesday's meeting to allow the public the opportunity to comment on the new tax. However, only one person spoke at the thirty-minute meeting before board chairman Ray "Shag" Campbell broke off the monologue to begin the regular monthly board meeting.

Superintendent Stephen Towler introduced discussion on the new tax rate, and said that although regrettable, it was necessary.

"I can assure you that no one in this room enjoys a tax increase—even though it is a slight increase, a very slight increase," Towler said. "(However), it is necessary...."

Towler instructed the board that the four percent increase was allowable under the Kentucky Education Reform Act, but any further increase

would be subject to a public vote.

Only board members Eddie Billips and James A. Duff opposed the tax increase, which passed 3-2. Billips said outside the meeting hall that the board's decision did not affect his opinion.

"My position hasn't changed....," Billips said. "I think we owe it to the public to give them a more exact accounting before we ask for more of their money."

Billips said that he felt the increase might be warranted if the board were to hold a special public hearing, offering a specific, detailed outlay of the Floyd County School system's annual income and expenditures.

"We just ought to show them where the money is going," Billips said.

The general fund tax levied in the 1991-1992 fiscal year was 58.6 cents per each \$100 valuation on real property, and generated an estimated revenue of \$3,729,624.

The new tax approved by the board Tuesday for the 1992-1993 fiscal year, 61.6 cents per \$100, represents a four percent increase in revenues from local taxation over the last fiscal year, and is expected to yield \$3,920,571.

They're off!...



Window into history

Eastern Kentucky Racing Incorporated president and Kentucky Downs owner Clyde Woods made history Saturday afternoon as he placed the first legal paramutual wager on horse racing in Kentucky east of Lexington. (photo by Geoff Belcher)

Woods' bet is history for region

by Geoff Belcher
Staff Writer

The air was filled with smoke and anticipation Saturday afternoon at Kentucky Downs as gold-seined waitresses served cash-laden customers who eagerly awaited the first race with visions of daily doubles dancing in their heads.

At 12:15 p.m. exactly, Kentucky Downs owner and Eastern Kentucky Racing Incorporated President Clyde Woods placed the first ever legal wager on horse racing in Kentucky east of Lexington, thus ending a six-month long battle to allow Eastern Kentucky the same privilege as has been enjoyed by the rest of the state for decades.

Eastern Kentucky Racing director and attorney Ched Jennings said Monday that although many who were unable to attend Kentucky Downs' grand opening due to previous commitments and involvement

(See Races, page two)

Principal goes to court with appeal of dismissal

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

A Floyd County principal who was fired in July for filing a false employment application has appealed the ruling of a three-member tribunal that upheld his dismissal to Floyd Circuit Court.

Lewis "Spike" Berkheimer, former principal at Wheelwright High

School, was fired by interim superintendent Eldon Smith for failing to include on his application that he pleaded guilty to contributing to the unruliness of a minor in 1976 in Ohio.

Berkheimer's attorney, John Caudill, appealed his client's firing to a three-member tribunal which heard the case September 21 and 22. The panel ruled that Berkheimer's firing was justified and that Berkheimer be allowed to submit a valid employment application with the Floyd County School System.

The appeal is based on 10 points which deal with constitutional issues raised by Caudill, one being that Berkheimer was denied his due process rights by the state's Office of Educational Accountability because OEA refused to turn over the results of an investigation into the charge.

Other points raised by Caudill include an open records and an open meetings violation and statutory timelines that deal with when Berkheimer was notified that he was fired and the amount of time he had to appeal his termination.

The appeal asks the court to reverse the decision of the tribunal and that Berkheimer be reinstated as principal at Wheelwright.

Airplane, deer collide at airport

State Representative Greg Stumbo escaped serious injury Monday morning when the plane he was flying struck a deer as he was trying to land at the Big Sandy Regional Airport in Martin County.

Stumbo was arriving from Frankfort when he landed at the airport at 12:30 a.m. As his plane was rolling to a stop, a deer ran out of nearby bushes and under the plane.

A piece of plastic between the propeller and the fuselage was broken on impact. Pieces of deer hide and hair were found under the plane, but the animal could not be found.

Martin, Allen the places to be for festival fun

Four days of fun in Floyd County will begin Thursday October 15 at Martin with the opening of the 23rd annual Red, White and Blue Days and culminating Sunday at Stumbo Park at Allen with WMDJ's annual Day in the Park.

Martin's Red, White and Blue Days will include a gospel sing on Thursday; and live entertainment, food, games, crafts and clogging on Friday.

On Saturday, October 17, the day-long agenda includes a car show, a flag raising ceremony and a parade, which begins at 3 p.m.

The Red, White and Blue festival was established by Marcella Bailey as a means of honoring the region's veterans.

Country music star Steve Wariner will headline WMDJ's annual Day in the Park celebration on Sunday, October 18 at Allen.

A variety of musical entertainment is on tap for the event, all free of charge to the public.



Hand-delivered, made with love

Prestonsburg resident Ora Lee Wireman can count on a hot meal during the week from Zella Collins a driver for the Prestonsburg Senior Citizens Center. The Prestonsburg Center provides a meal to 35 elderly persons five days a week. (photo by Susan Allen)

Stumbo criticizes Boysen, OEA; education group returns fire

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Floyd County Education Forum members passed a resolution Monday criticizing an "attack" on state Education Commissioner Thomas Boysen and the Office of Education Accountability by State Representative Greg Stumbo last week.

Stumbo last week accused Boysen of being a "prima dona" who surrounded himself with high paid employees and said that the Department of Education is "right back in the mess it was in" before Kentucky's

Education Reform Act was passed.

Forum members said the timing of Stumbo's remarks "makes it appear that he is using his official position to prevent the state's oversight of KERA's implementation and enforcement in Floyd County."

The resolution added that members were "proud" of Stumbo's efforts to pass KERA, but urged the house majority leader to let the process of reform work.

"He knows the problems of this school system as well as anyone—and he knows that, unfortunately, this system has not resolved its problems,

and that continued state intervention is necessary," the resolution said.

It was also reported last week that in August, Stumbo apparently tried to use his legislative influence to obtain information from the Office of Education Accountability concerning an investigation into Wheelwright principal Lewis Berkheimer who was accused of sexually touching a student and who was fired in July for filing a false employment application. Berkheimer was fired in July for filing a fraudulent application. The

(See Stumbo, page two)

Council to explore alternatives :

Job cuts proposed to address shortfall

by Geoff Belcher
Staff Writer

The city of Prestonsburg is losing over \$20,000 per year, Councilman Billy Ray Collins said at Monday evening's regularly scheduled city council meeting, and that annual loss may cost three city employees their jobs.

The city's municipal parking lots are costing the city much more revenue than they bring in, Collins said,

due to leasing, payroll and worker's compensation expenses and the unreliability of the city's metering system.

Collins suggested that the council remove the three attendants at the municipal parking lot across from the Floyd County Courthouse and install a pay-meter and permit parking system, thus saving the city employee expenses. Collins also recommended that the city install new meters at the city's two other municipal lots and

asked city administrator Mark Wells to compile an earnings/loss record for each lot so that the council could determine a more efficient means of maintaining the lots while collecting the needed revenue.

"We're just trying to find ways and means to trim and cut (the city's budget) without wiping the city out," Collins said.

Councilman Mike Vance suggested that alternative means be sought before firing the municipal lot

employees, reasoning that there could be another way to save the city money without putting the three men out of work.

Collins and the council's other traffic committee members were directed to have a more in-depth report available at the council's next regularly scheduled meeting.

Among other items discussed at Monday's meeting:

(See Shortfall, page six)

More assistance, volunteers needed for program :

Cooking up aid for seniors

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Growing old, often alone, can become a trying time when it becomes difficult to run simple errands, perform simple household tasks or muster up enough energy to cook a good nutritional meal.

For some, being admitted to a nursing home is one meal away.

For others, staying in their own homes is possible through the willingness of people volunteering their time and senior citizen centers providing them a hearty meal a five days a week.

"There are over 180 seniors on a

waiting list in five counties that need a meal a day," Sandy Williamson, volunteer service coordinator for Big Sandy ADD, said. "For some seniors, they're just one meal away from being placed in a nursing home."

In conjunction with National Day of Volunteering on November 14, local senior citizen center directors are working with Williamson to focus on the daily needs of older citizens.

Patsy Evans, director of the Prestonsburg Senior Citizens Center, said the Prestonsburg center provides one meal a day for 35 citizens in the Prestonsburg area and 40 others are on a waiting list.

A "Meals on Wheels" program is offered through the Prestonsburg center where volunteers prepare the meals at the center in the mornings and then are delivered to the 35 seniors in a car which Evans won in a drawing held at Big Sandy ADD.

(See Seniors, page six)

Big Sandy counties will share in return of coal permit fees

The Floyd, Johnson, Pike, Martin and Magoffin Fiscal Courts are among 42 Kentucky county governments that will receive shares of more than \$702,000 in returned coal mining fees this week.

The returned funds are part of the rebate that coal-producing counties receive from the Kentucky Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's permitting and acreage fees.

According to state law, one-third

of these fees may be returned to the coal-producing counties from which they came and the county governments may use the money for community projects.

Of the \$702,154.12 in returned mining fees, Floyd County will receive \$35,748.66; Johnson County will receive \$4,793.17; Pike County will receive \$139,009.66; Martin County will receive \$16,376.83; and Magoffin County will receive \$11,572.50.



Making history . . .

A sizable crowd turned out Saturday for the opening day of Kentucky Downs, participating in a history-making occasion that marked the first time legalized horserace wagering was conducted in Eastern Kentucky. Kentucky Downs simulcast the opening day of Keeneland's fall meet Saturday. (Photo by Geoff Belcher)

Races

(Continued from page one)

with Prestonsburg's 11th Annual Jenny Wiley Festival, opening day attendance was nearly double the anticipated amount.

Over 450 men, women and children arrived Saturday to watch the simulcast of the opening of the Keeneland meet, Jennings said, wagering more than \$61,000. More than 200 people showed up Sunday as well, Jennings said, wagering another estimated \$40,000.

State Representative Greg Stumbo said Monday that the outpouring of support for the facility was very encouraging, not only for those who are financially involved with Eastern Kentucky Racing, but also for everyone in the entire region.

"There are a lot of people who criticize Eastern Kentucky for a (perceived) lack of entrepreneurial spirit..." Stumbo said. "They say that everybody wants to take their money and leave. I think Clyde Woods ought to be commended for believing in the

region and (proving them wrong)."

Stumbo said that the phenomenal success of Kentucky Downs' grand opening should help convince the Kentucky Racing Commissioners, who are currently mulling their previous decision to deny 1993 live harness racing dates to Eastern Kentucky Racing, that there definitely is a market for the industry in this end of the state.

"This definitely has to have helped," Stumbo said. "One of the biggest problems before was that there was nothing to base the (local demand) on, there was no way anybody could predict how the track would be received... now (Woods) is going to have tangible numbers that he can take to the meeting and hopefully alleviate some of the commissioners' anxieties."

Jennings said Monday that Lynn Jones, one of the few supporters for the Eastern Kentucky facility on the Kentucky Racing Commission, had

called him earlier in the day to offer his congratulations and continued support.

Jennings said that Eastern Kentucky Racing representatives, including former Governor Julian Carroll, will meet with the racing commission on Wednesday, October 28 to resubmit the proposal and application for Kentucky Downs' live track. Jennings added that the corporation was treating the live racing facility and the intertrack wagering parlor as separate entities and had requested 1993 simulcast and wagering dates regardless of the commissioners' decision on the track, but that he hoped that wouldn't be necessary.

"I think that attendance at Kentucky Downs will continue to increase as the public becomes more aware..." Jennings said. "I would suspect that as more and more people enjoy Kentucky Downs, the greater the need (will be) for a live racing facility."

Stumbo

(Continued from page one)

charge of sexually touching a student was dropped by the state at a September appeal hearing.

Stumbo sent two letters to OEA director Dr. Penney Sanders asking for those records so they could be forwarded to Berkheimer's attorney, John Caudill, a former law partner of Stumbo's.

"I believe that Mr. Caudill is entitled to this information and I would request that you forward it to me so that I may pass it on to him," Stumbo's letter said. "In the event that you do not agree that he is entitled to this information, please respond as soon as possible in writing so that I can inform him that you have failed to make disclosure and provide the information to a member of the General Assembly."

Caudill said Tuesday that he didn't ask Stumbo to get OEA's records.

"I asked Greg to see if OEA had complied with the law in submitting a report to the LRC (Legislative Research Commission)," Caudill said. "I wrote Greg a letter asking him to check on that. OEA never did."

Caudill said he was not aware that a second letter was sent to Sanders.

Stumbo's August 14 letter said he had received complaints from persons who were interviewed by OEA

during their investigation of Berkheimer.

"I do not see what purpose of monitoring is served by turning your personnel loose with what they believe to be prosecutive and investigative powers..." Stumbo's letter said. "I am deeply concerned about these allegations..."

Stumbo was listed as a witness for Berkheimer at an appeal hearing on his firing which was held September 21-22. Stumbo did not testify.

Caudill said Stumbo was to be called to testify about OEA reporting their results to the LRC.

"There's no big conspiracy here," Caudill said. "This whole thing has been blown way out of proportion."

Calls to Stumbo were not returned.

The forum's resolution did not address the OEA issue and praised Boysen for his presence at a public hearing held last Tuesday to discuss the school district's short-term plan for improvement.

The short-term plan was mandated by the state after a state education investigation into the district in May. Boysen called the Floyd County system a "catastrophe in leadership."

"...The Floyd County Education Forum wants to again publicly thank Commissioner Boysen and his staff for coming to Floyd County to hear

comments of local citizens on the progress of education under KERA and the Floyd County Board's short-term plan for addressing various shortcomings and failures previously identified by the commissioner's staff," the resolution said. "We appreciate very much his efforts and his remarks."

"We believe that, with the ongoing assistance of his office, the Floyd County School System may be able to address the failings of the past and move into a new era of reform, as (envisioned) by KERA," the resolution said.

Boysen declined to comment Tuesday on Stumbo's or the forum's statements.



Fund drive at Fern Hill home aids students

An Autumn Afternoon in the Mountains at Fern Hill will be held Sunday, October 18, as a kickoff for a scholarship fund drive in honor of the late Bert T. Combs, federal judge and former governor of Kentucky.

Fern Hill is the home in Stanton which he shared with his wife, Sara Walter Combs, an attorney. The peak leaf-color season outing, to be held from 1-4 p.m., will feature a picnic lunch, hiking the 170-acre farm, a putting green, miniature horses to pet, tennis, scenery and fellowship for the whole family.

Guests will be encouraged to contribute to the new Bert T. Combs College Opportunity Scholarship Fund at St. Catharine, where Sara Combs is a trustee.

Bert Combs' 1985 battle as the lead attorney for 66 of Kentucky's poorer school districts eventually led to the passage of the Kentucky Educational Reform Act. "Bert symbolized the value of higher education," said Sara Combs. "That's why I have chosen this means of honoring him, offering educational opportunities for the students that he supported."

"Unfortunately, many students today come from families who cannot afford the full cost of tuition. The Bert T. Combs College Opportunity Scholarship Fund is the answer to their needs."

According to Martha Layne Collins, president of St. Catharine, the long-range goal is to offer at least one scholarship in every county. St. Catharine's rapidly growing students population now number 360, representing 21 counties, seven states and six nations.

Combs' law firm, Wyatt, Tarrant and Combs, is sponsoring the Fern Hill event.

Reservations are requested. For information on making reservations and donations, contact St. Catharine College, 1-800-747-3377 or 606-336-8052, extension 231.

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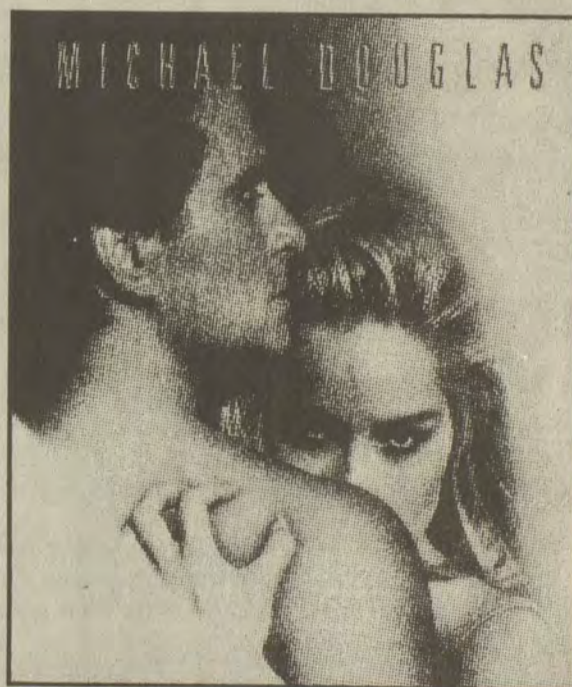
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Special thanks to everyone who helped with the Pig Roast and all those who came to show their support.

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(Adv. paid for by the candidate)



TO THE FOLKS OF EASTERN KENTUCKY AND FLOYD COUNTY



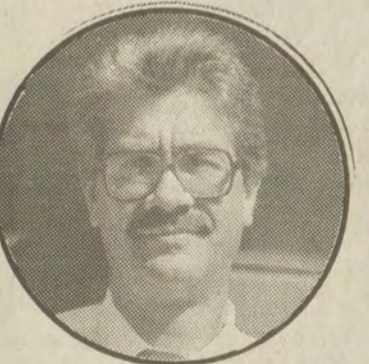
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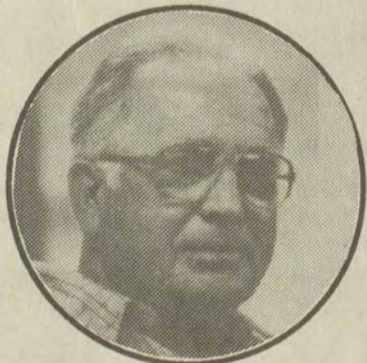
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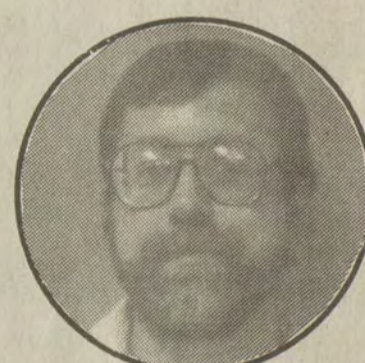
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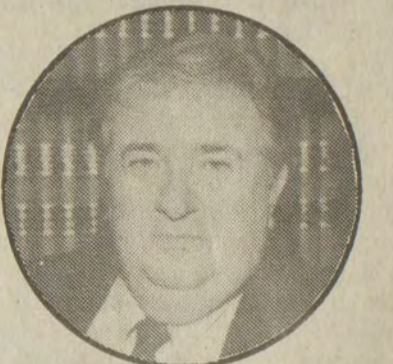
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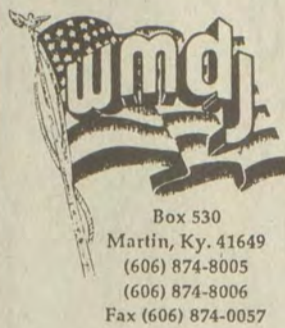
Jared



Bill



Dan



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AN OPEN LETTER:

This month WMDJ AM/FM radio celebrates our "10th" birthday... are we proud? "Very!" However, more than anything, we are humble, appreciative and thankful...thankful for you, the people who believed in us and what we have done and are doing...

We fully realize we are nothing without you... we feel the spirit of the hills and people of Eastern Kentucky... A growing strong spirit that whispers "keep going, keep trying, keep doing the things that make you better and stronger," always mindful that **He** is watching... for with **Him** and through **Him** all things are possible...

To our advertising family of businesses we serve, "Thank You" for your faith in us. We know our success depends upon your success...

Your efforts and concerns matter to us...

To our radio staff... "you're the greatest!" We have grown together, to rise to the top... we're proof that honesty, sincerity and genuine caring still matter in this crazy world...

To Ben J... thank you for believing in a kid from Spurlock with a dream... please know that "I love you."

We must guard against being smugly satisfied with what we are and what we have done. We must grow, we are so small and life is so big...

We're proud and thankful to be "your radio station."

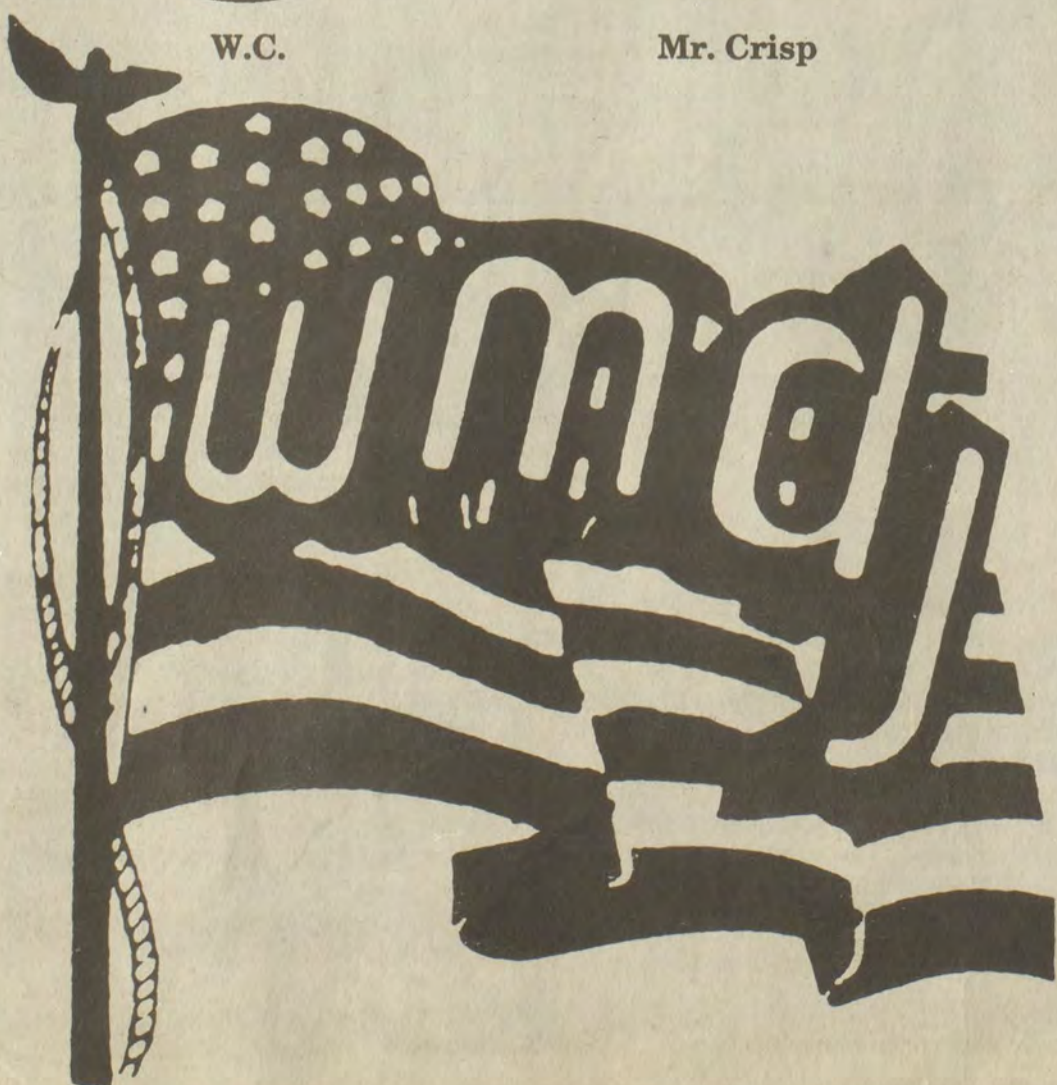
We'll see you Sunday at the DAY IN THE PARK with Steve Wariner.

100.1 FM/1440 AM

Celebrating

10

Great Years!



Viewpoint



A 4

Wednesday, October 14, 1992

The Floyd County Times

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ALLAN S. PERRY III—Publisher-Editor

Liberty of thought is the life of the soul—Voltaire

Editorials :

Huh?

by Scott Perry

Those who have fought long and hard to bring a measure of accountability to Kentucky's system of education have to be a bit bewildered this week at the news that one of education reform's chief sponsors, state Rep. Greg Stumbo, is upset at the way accountability is being measured.

Stumbo has suggested that the state's Office of Education Accountability and Education Commissioner Dr. Thomas Boysen ought to devote their attention to implementing the 1990 Kentucky Education Reform Act instead of investigating alleged improprieties in a variety of local districts.

What's the difference?

Boysen, the OEA and the state board of education have come down hard on ten school districts, including Floyd County, where school management and education reform have mixed like oil and water. Implementing education reform requires that obstacles to it be cleared, first. That's a difficult task in a state where education has traditionally run a distant second to politics.

In the two and a half years since the reform act was enacted, some districts have, unfortunately, required a force feeding of accountability.

If criticism is due, Mr. Stumbo, it should be leveled at those who stand in the way of reform, not at those who hope to make it happen.

Double exposure

Far be from us, a child of the inglorious 60s, to rag on the artistic license taken by some of today's entertainers, but hypocrisy is hypocrisy in anyone's generation.

The She Queen of Sleaze, Madonna, wins the insincerity sweepstakes for championing the cause of AIDs through one side of her mealy mouth while pushing sexual promiscuity as a form of self expression through the other.

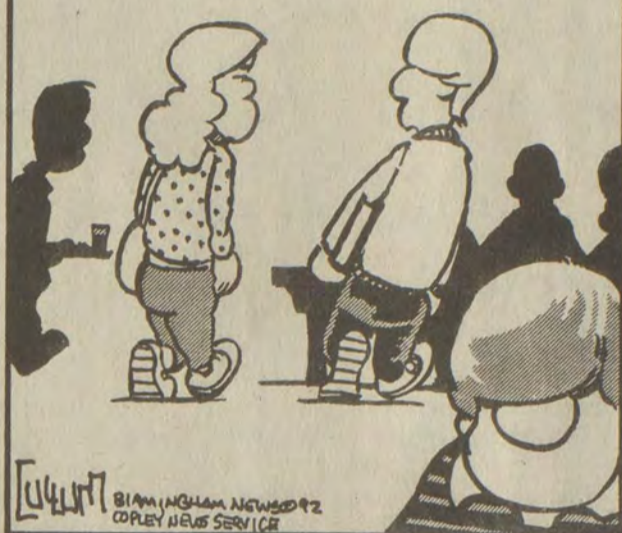
The unfortunate victims of her two-faced absurdities are the youths of America and the world who are enticed to dance to both of her tunes.

MY MOM WAS HASSLING ME LAST NIGHT ABOUT THE MOVIES I WATCH... SHE SAID THEY'RE DESENSITIZING ME TO VIOLENCE.

BUMMER...



WHAT'D YOU DO?
I SHOT HER.



—Letters to the editor—

Letters To The Editor

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

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

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

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

Letters may be edited for clarity and length.

Campaign to aid God's Pantry is successful

Editor:

Cablevision's September Community-Oriented campaign was tremendously successful. We raised over \$600.00 for God's Pantry East from customers who donated their \$10.00 connection fees. The money will be used to help the needy in Floyd County.

Cablevision also, had a food drive which brought in over 2000 lbs. of food. New and current customers told us they liked the campaign—getting cable for themselves while supporting a worthy organization with their tax-deductible contributions. We also, rewarded customers who responded to the campaign with a "Good Neighbor Rebate" worth \$15.00 off a future cable bill.

We're extremely pleased by the response we received to the campaign, because it shows our community is very supportive of the work this organization is doing and the people are willing to provide additional funding through this program.

Thank you, for your interest and support of our efforts, as well.

Dan Perry
CableVision
Prestonsburg

Leadership demonstrated

Editor:

I have served with State Representative Russell Bentley for several years in the Kentucky House of Representatives. Throughout my experience with Rep. Bentley, I have found him to be a hard working, dedicated legislator whose foremost concern is meeting the needs of the 92nd House District and the Commonwealth.

Rep. Bentley has continually demonstrated his leadership abilities during his work in the legislature. He chairs a vital legislative subcommittee of the Counties and Special Districts Committee and he is an invaluable member of the important Appropriations and Revenue committee. His sound judgment and viewpoints are held in high regard in the General Assembly, and he is a strong voice for the people of the 92nd District.

Rep. Russell Bentley is an intelligent, dedicated, and conscientious legislator who is extremely concerned about creating and securing jobs, improving education for our students, and providing good roads. He has the experience and the ability to continue to be an effective representative for the 92nd District.

Jody Richards
Majority Caucus Chairman
Kentucky House of Representatives

History book brings memories of Floyd home

Editor:

Thanks so much to those who put together the Floyd County History Book.

Once I received my copy I could not put it down. Everything I remember about Johns Creek, Eureka and Prestonsburg was mentioned in the book. I especially liked the story about Johns Creek.

As a child, I remember the crystal clear water, the willow trees, the sand beaches and the visits to "Jip" McGuire's farm, while living there.

We had fresh food from the gardens, pure drinking water and good clean air that made us sleep like babies.

No one realized it at the time, but to me Johns Creek was like living in Shangri La.

I wish I could go back and walk down that dirt road past the McGuire farm grabbing hands full of blackberries on the way home, but "progress" has changed all that.

The Floyd County History Book brings it all back and leaves me with wonderful memories.

Clara Evelyn (Clark) Root
Cincinnati, Ohio

(Continued on page five)

Coffee Break

by Scott Perry

If we were rating the outcome of Sunday's presidential debate (and it just so happens that we are) we'd give the edge in round one to Ross Perot.

Perot gets the nod for his snappy one-liners, including this comeback on the accusation that he didn't have the experience to be president:

"Well, they've got a point," Perot said of his lack of political experience. "I don't have any experience running up a \$4 trillion debt...I've got a lot of experience not taking ten years to solve a ten-minute problem..."

Bush and Clinton, on the other hand, came across like trained chimps, obviously having had rehearsed their mannerisms as well as their presentations.

Clinton had that TV evangelist look while Bush might have been pushing insurance.

Over all, the debate wasn't much of a debate which stands to reason considering

that the candidates aren't much, either.

One of the most terrifying news items to hit the papers in recent weeks didn't get much attention from the state editors, who buried the story in the back pages of the dailies.

The headline read: "282 Pass Kentucky Bar Exam" Egad.

Nearly 300 new lawyers, all fired-up to peddle their briefs, file their suits and settle their cases.

Some will find the practice of law too crowded and will opt for less demanding careers...like law-making.

Others will sink into the abyss, becoming ambulance chasers, corporate shysters, IRS agents, or—gasp—even journalists.

Isn't it odd that we have so many lawyers but so little justice?
Go figure.

Does anybody really care how candidates for Vice President stand on the issues?

It's not like the U.S. veep has anything to do with running the country, or anything to do at all, for that matter.

They're basically just along for the ride. The voters don't select presidential running mates, nor do we get to cast a vote for them.

Yeah, yeah, we know. The Vice President is just a heartbeat away from the presidency. If it's so critical a job, why don't we get to say who gets it?

According to a report issued this week by

the Southern Regional Project on Infant Mortality, we're closing the barn doors after the horse escapes when it comes to funding solutions to the problems of teen-age pregnancy.

In Kentucky, for example, the report notes that we spent \$266 million to provide aid to the families of teen parents compared to just \$4 million spent on pregnancy prevention programs.

Meanwhile, the number of births to teen parents continues to rise, as do the costs of caring for these families who are unable to care for themselves.

Teaching teens to think with their heads instead of their libidos may not solve the problem—it may even be impossible to do—but we ought to devote a little more attention and a whole lot more money to prevention.

Particularly when you consider the threat of AIDS and its unyielding conclusion.

Letters

School entrance is safer thanks to Floyd deputies

Editor:

Since loaded coal trucks, and other vehicles over 80,000 pounds, were routed around Prestonsburg, Kentucky via Route 114 (Mountain Parkway), the truck traffic on Middle Creek has grown increasingly worse. As increased traffic is a contributing factor in many auto accidents, I have been concerned about the safety of my grandchildren who ride a bus to Clark Elementary School.

The entrance to the Clark School was made somewhat safer with the addition of a turning lane. However, getting back onto the road was an ordeal.

I want to take this opportunity to thank Deputy Hershel Owens and the

other Floyd County deputies who have contributed to slowing and directing traffic. Every morning a deputy is at the entrance to the school, stopping traffic to allow buses and others to safely enter the highway.

I want to extend my thanks and appreciation to the Floyd County Sheriff's Department for their concern and commitment to keeping our highways safe.

Betty L. Perry
Prestonsburg

Disgrace to human race

Editor:

I agree 100 percent with Brent Kelsey's September 18 letter about Bill Clinton's draft record. I don't see how Clinton would have the guts to call any boy or girl to battle, when he

ran from it himself.

He says no college student should have to go to the Army. What does this say to the poor boys or girls who couldn't afford to go to college? This is a disgrace to the human race. He doesn't believe in equal rights. If he can't tell the American people the truth, how could anyone believe him?

I would like the people to look at the Clinton and Gore ticket on the environment. Anyone who hasn't read Al Gore's book should read it. He is against the coal mines; and that is one of Kentucky's biggest resources.

Coal miners should look at Clinton. He has the right-to-work law in his own state, and talked the union into supporting him.

Ann George
Prestonsburg

Other Voices

Gallup Poll reveals American attitudes about terminal illness and hospice care

by Chris Conley

Executive Director
of Hospice of the Big Sandy

Nine out of ten Americans say they would prefer to be cared for and die in their own home or a family member's home if they were facing a terminal illness, according to recent Gallup Poll findings announced by the National Hospice Organization (NHO) in Arlington, Virginia. At the same time, the survey revealed some unfamiliarity with the term "hospice" which NHO believes could keep people from seeking this kind of care. Survey results show that even more educational effort is needed before hospice becomes a permanent part of our everyday health care vocabulary.

The Gallup Poll results tell us people want what we have to offer. "The quality of life for people with a limited life expectancy is vastly improved at home with hospice care. But we're concerned that too many people are unable to associate the term "hospice care" with the services they say they want. Although not addressed in this survey, this also tells us that they may be very unlikely to know if a hospice program exists in their community.

Hospice is a special kind of care designed to provide support for people in the final stage of a terminal illness and their families. Hospice care seeks to enable patients to carry on an alert, pain-free life and to manage other symptoms so that their last days may be spent with dignity and quality at home or in a home-like setting.

In the survey, respondents were asked to assume they were terminally ill and had only six months to live. An overwhelming proportion—86 percent—said they would want to receive care (and ultimately die) in their own homes or those of family members. According to the survey, 60% of respondents reported that they

would be "very interested" in considering using a comprehensive program of care in which physicians, nurses, counselors and other professionals kept them comfortable and alert at home, while emotional and other support was given to family members (a description of some aspects of hospice care). An additional 28% indicated that they would be "somewhat interested."

Yet, at the same time, slightly over one-fifth (or 22%) of the people who had high interest in the described services did not opt for hospice when asked to choose "by name". The poll showed that confusion or unfamiliarity with the term "hospice" caused hesitation of respondents who said they were either "somewhat" or "not at all likely" to consider using hospice.

"We need to redouble our already considerable efforts to educate people about what hospice is," says Conley.

Public and professional education is already a priority of Hospice of Big Sandy. Present efforts include: publication of a brochure and quarterly distribution of a Hospice newsletter; close contacts with community organizations such as churches and civic groups for speakers on issues directly relating to hospice work; keeping close touch with discharge planners at local hospitals regarding appropriate referrals for hospice care; providing speakers to any local agency or service group on issues of death and dying, as well as hospice care and keeping close contact with all the families which Hospice of Big Sandy has served.

Women were more likely than men (by 16%) to express very high interest in this type of care, which may be reflective of the fact that women carry more responsibility for family health care decision in many American households. In the South, where there

are more and larger hospice programs and a higher percentage of retirees, respondents were somewhat more likely to consider hospice services. College graduates and higher income respondents exhibited higher interest than others.

Despite an apparent informational gap, the hospice concept, with roots dating back hundreds of years, is only 18 years old in America but has experienced tremendous growth here recently. Today, hospice care is one of the fastest growing segments of the health care provider community, with the number of programs doubling just since 1983 and many urban centers experiencing a rapidly expanding daily patient census.

Hospice of Big Sandy, which has been serving patients and their families since September, 1984, has grown steadily during its eight years of care. The annual patient census has grown from 12 patients to 76 in that time.

The program also expanded its area of service to include Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin and Martin counties.

Hospice growth can be attributed, in part, to the fact that the hospice patient/family-centered care model appeals to people in this age of the proliferation of life-prolonging high technology which extends life often at the expense of the quality of that life. Other factors such as longer life expectancy, a growing senior population, rising numbers of AIDS patients, skyrocketing health costs and growing acceptance by medical professionals and the public of the hospice concept of care have contributed to the growth of hospice.

Hospice of Big Sandy which has an average daily census of 15, served 76 patients and families last year. Volunteers from Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin and Martin counties, who number 20, contributed more than 500 hours of service in 1991.

Two private, non-profit groups assisted NHO with this research effort - the newly-formed National Hospice Foundation of Washington, D.C., which funded the Gallup Poll research as one of its first educational efforts and the Hospice Foundation of Miami, Florida, which assisted with funding for dissemination of the survey results.

Results of the Gallup Poll are based on a survey of randomly selected telephone households in the continental United States. The survey was conducted in February and March of this year by the Gallup Organization under contract with the National Hospice Organization. For a survey of 1,000 randomly selected adults, the sampling tolerance is plus or minus 3.0%. This means that if 100 different samples were drawn and surveyed from the same population during the same time period, 95 times out of 100 the results would vary no more than plus or minus 3.0% from the results if all adults were surveyed.

There are currently 1830 hospice programs in the United States (28 programs in Kentucky) and hospices served over 210,000 terminally ill persons and their families in 1991. Hospice costs are covered by the federal Hospice Medicare Benefit, by Medicaid in some states (including Kentucky), by CHAMPUS, a program for military personnel and their dependents, and most private insurers.

For more information on hospice or referral to a local hospice program in your area, call Hospice of Big Sandy at 789-3841 or 1-800-489-3841 or call the National Hospice Organization's National Helpline at 1-800-658-8898.

Around the Region



The Numbers Game: Kentucky Lottery Results

Saturday's
Results
**October
10**

LOTTO KENTUCKY 11-13-29-32-41-42

Next Estimated Jackpot \$2 million

POWERBALL 03-08-23-26-35(34)

Next Estimated Jackpot \$40 million



WEATHER WATCH

Wednesday
Breezy and warmer. High 75-80.

Wednesday night
Increasingly clouds. Low in mid 50s.

Thursday
Considerable cloudiness and mild. High in mid 70s.

Thursday night
Chance of late night showers. Low in mid 50s.

Friday
Scattered thunderstorms. High in lower 70s.

Information provided by the
Jackson Weather Service

Out-of-court settlement reached in PCB lawsuit

General Electric Corporation and Allis-Chalmers Corporation have reached out-of-court settlements with former salvage workers who claim they were negligently exposed to cancer-causing PCBs, an attorney said Monday.

Dave McCrea, the workers' attorney, said he could not release details of the settlements, in which both companies continued to deny liability. The GE settlement was filed Monday and Allis-Chalmers settled late last month, McCrea said.

The development leaves Kentucky Power Inc., Westinghouse Electric Corporation and Monsanto Company as defendants in the corporate negligence case.

The case involves 44 people who claim they were negligently exposed to PCBs — polychlorinated biphenyls — while working at Libby Iron & Metal Company Inc., a defunct Pikeville scrap yard.

The workers allege they were exposed to PCB-laden oil when they dismantled transformers and capacitors to get at the copper inside. Their suit says the defendants knew for years that PCBs were dangerous, yet failed to warn people. — *Lexington Herald-Leader*

Horseback rider arrested for DUI

A Ransom man was lodged in the Pike County Detention Center early Saturday after being arrested for riding a horse while intoxicated.

Mark A. Whitt, 20, was taken into custody by Kentucky State Trooper John Hunt and charged with operating a non-motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol and attempting to elude police.

The citation filed by Hunt alleges that Whitt was sitting on a horse in the middle of KY 1056 at 3:40 a.m. talking to another allegedly intoxicated operator of a motorcycle.

When Hunt turned on his lights and attempted to block the road, Whitt allegedly "let out a scream and took off."

Hunt followed Whitt and arrested him when the horse hit a tree head-on and then fell on top of Whitt, pinning him to the ground.

Pike County District Judge Howard Keith Hall set bond for Whitt at \$2,000, 10 percent.

Hall said that 1991 changes in the statutes allow law enforcement officials to cite individuals for operating while intoxicated even if the vehicle in question is not motorized. — *Appalachian News Express, Pikeville*

Regional News Briefs

Special judges help to clear Magoffin court system

Since May, Chief Regional Circuit Judge Stephen N. Frazier and Vice-Chief Regional Judge James A. Knight, acting as Special Judges by order of Chief Justice Robert F. Stephens, have been spearheading an extensive and cooperative effort aimed at resolving thousands of cases pending in the district and circuit courts in Magoffin County.

In May, personnel of the Administrative Office of the Court began an inventory of pending cases in Magoffin district court. Inventory revealed over 2,800 pending cases.

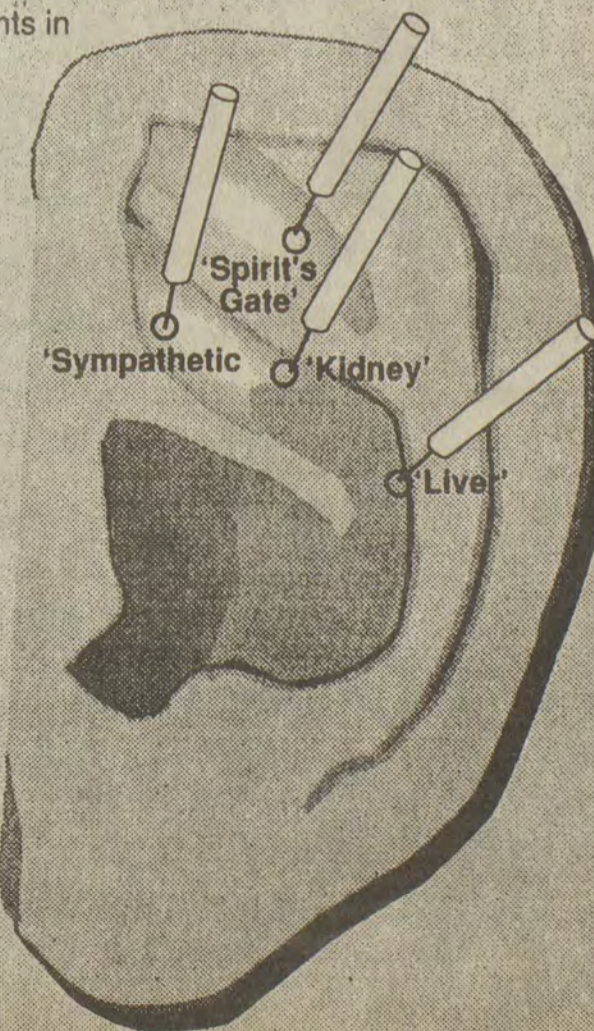
To date 1,430 district cases have been disposed. Special court sessions began on October 5 and will continue through December if necessary. — *staff report*

Accupuncture for addicts

Chinese traditional medicine believes there are special relations between strategic points on the skin and various body functions. Stimulating these four points in the ear has shown to be effective in reducing craving for drugs and alcohol.

'Spirit's gate' and 'Sympathetic'
Needles here relax the body and adjust its chemical balance.

'Kidney' and 'Liver'
Needles here strengthen the function of the two organs, key body systems in the processing of drugs and alcohol.



SOURCE: New York Daily News

Other Voices

VERDICT IS IN ON INDEPENDENT COUNSEL

by Scripps Howard
News Service

Now that Independent Counsel Lawrence Walsh has completed his 5 1/2-year, \$32-million investigation of the Iran-Contra scandal, Congress should do the nation a favor and allow the law that created Walsh's job to lapse when its warrant runs out Dec. 14.

In the abstract, the case for independent counsel seems reasonable: The Justice Department has an inherent conflict of interest when it comes to investigating crimes committed by the president or his associates. Therefore, a mechanism is needed for appointing independent agents to investigate such crimes impartially.

In practice, however, independent counsels have been overused and have never shaken their political taint. Worst of all, they have opened the door to something disturbingly like persecution.

In its 14 years, the law has brought the naming of 11 independent counsels. It is not, then, a device reserved for rare betrayals of trust on the scale of Watergate. Instead, its premise seems to be that lawbreaking is rife in the executive branch.

Lawbreaking? Most of these investigations ended without indict-

ments; very few brought convictions that withstood appeal. How many would ever have been serious legal fodder if divorced from Washington's political wars? The heavy cost to the targeted individuals—public servants forced to hire lawyers and live under the threat of criminal indictment—lends the question urgency.

The independent counsel law makes it easy to trigger the appointment of a special prosecutor—then gives that prosecutor a freedom from constraints unique in our legal system. His budget and staff unlimited, his focus confined to a single case, he knows not the usual necessity of weighing one potential crime against another and prosecuting only when on balance, that step is in society's interest.

To institutionalize this hyper-potent prosecutorial weapon is to invite the very excesses we have seen—such as Walsh's insistence on retrying CIA official Clair George after most jurors voted to acquit him on each of nine counts related to George's allegedly misleading Congress.

Far better to assume that any wrongdoing by people in government can be handled by the normal judicial system. Then, when the exceptional abuse comes along, as it did in Watergate, by all means enlist an independent prosecutor of stature. To do that no special law was ever needed.

Seniors

(Continued from page one)

In the five-county area, 466 elderly persons receive meals through the program.

But the lack of state or federal funding for such programs makes it difficult for senior citizen centers to offer the service and centers must rely on donations.

"It costs \$3,800 a year to feed a person one meal a day, five days a week," Williamson said. "We hope our latest project, National Day of Volunteering, will make a difference in some one's life and raise public awareness and funds for senior citizens that need a meal."

Williamson said that the meals provide more than just food for some, it also allows elderly people living alone to build special relationships with volunteers that often go beyond delivering something to eat.

"It's more than just a meal," Williamson said. "It gives seniors personal contact with the drivers, who often do other things for them, like getting their mail. It becomes almost like a family-type relationship."

Seniors' needs, however, don't stop at the dinner table.

Their needs range from the most simple ones, such as someone to sit and talk with, to help with housecleaning and home repairs.

Volunteers are needed to provide transportation; to assist seniors in filling out social security forms; to go to court with elderly persons; to assist at adult day care centers; and to go grocery shopping for seniors.

"It's a two-way street, you get back as much or more than you give," Williamson said. "Some people are hesitant to volunteer their time because they feel they don't know how to do certain things. We provide training for anyone who wants to volunteer."

Williamson hopes events and activities planned to celebrate National Day of Volunteering, which is the idea of USA Weekend magazine, will help seniors twofold by calling attention to the problem and giving a shot at national recognition.

Organizations that participate on November 14 by planning community activities will be eligible to receive a \$1,000 prize to be used for a charitable cause.

Williamson said she hoped enough community support can be generated to sponsor activities that will raise awareness on the plight of senior

citizens.

Events planned on November 14 include:

- a bowl-a-thon at Rebel Lanes. Contact Mary Risner at 886-8779;
- Domino's Pizza is offering \$1 off any pizza in exchange for a \$1 donation to the Meal on Wheels program; and
- a talent show to be held by the

Prestonsburg Community College's Single Parent Homemaker class.

Williamson suggested businesses or organizations may want to sponsor a senior citizen for year, make contributions to the program or plan an event with their employees.

For more information contact Williamson at 886-2374.

Shortfall

(Continued from page one)

Work has begun on the nature walk along the riverside at Prestonsburg Community College. The walk is the product of a collaboration between the Floyd County Fiscal Court; the city of Prestonsburg; Bocook Engineering; Mountain Enterprises; Kentucky Power; PCC; Cliff Latta III; Kentucky/West Virginia Gas; D.B. Kazee; and the University of Kentucky Design and Construction office. It is a seven-tenths of one mile handicapped-accessible walking trail for nature lovers and health enthusiasts. Later, nature exhibits and exercise equipment will be added.

The city will begin maintaining a general ledger to keep track of all payments, receipts, disbursements and budgetary comparisons in order to help the council make more effective use of revenue.

Fire Chief Tom Blackburn, Fire Marshal Larry Adams, the Prestonsburg Fire Department and all agencies who participated in the Friday, October 9 Fire Prevention Week parade were congratulated—the city will issue appreciation notices to all involved—and efforts have been made to make the parade an annual event.

The council voted to adopt new standard operating procedures for the Prestonsburg Fire Department. The new procedures follow nationwide recommendations made by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration and the National Fire Prevention and Protection Association.

City Attorney Larry Brown, Mayor Ann Latta and the Big Sandy Area Development District have been contacted by Cable Dimensions, a fiberoptic cable television company, in an attempt to form a consortium of cable suppliers and customers.

Vance expressed concern that children rushing into the street to catch candy thrown from floats and vehicles participating in parade processions face unnecessary danger. He suggested that the city either put an end to the practice, rope off the sidewalks to keep children out of the streets or designate one particular area where candy could be thrown. The council will communicate with other cities to see how they cope with the problem.

The local chapter of the Kentucky Black Lung Association will conduct a roadblock fundraiser on November 7. Members of the Purple Heart association will conduct a roadblock November 6.

Councilmen George Archer, Danny Hamilton and Gorman Collins Sr. were absent from Monday's meeting.

The Prestonsburg City Council meets on the second and fourth Mondays of every month. The public is urged to attend.

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American Red Cross Floyd County Chapter 1917 NEEDS YOUR HELP!

Please mail your contributions to:

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Floyd County, Chapter 1917
Thomasine Robinson, Chairperson
P.O. Box 111
Martin, Ky. 41649

We can't help if you don't!

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October 19-24

On All Fall & Winter Merchandise

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Get 2nd item at half price**

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*Excluding jewelry & accessories

When In the Future?

This sign was erected during the school board election FOUR years ago. Three new schools in other areas of Floyd County have been completed and are being used while the children of Left Beaver continue to use buildings constructed before World War II.

Now is the time to elect someone who will stand up and fight for our children. Ed Patton has fought the school board before and will fight again to see that the children of Left Beaver are made full partners in the Floyd County School System.



***Do our children deserve less because their parents choose to live on Left Beaver?**

***Are our athletes going to be able to host basketball tournaments or will the discrimination continue?**

Elect **ED PATTON**

School Board Member

"It's a Vote for You."

(Adv. paid by candidate)

Courthouse News

DISTRICT COURT

Editor's Note: All first offense DUIs are allowed to do two days public service in lieu of \$200 of the total court costs and fines.

Danny W. Martin, 29, of Garrett, speeding (26 mph over), \$47.50 and referred to State Traffic School (STS);

Anita B. Dixon, 20, of Larkslane, speeding (16 mph over) and failure to use child restraining device, charges merged, \$47.50 and STS; Mark E. Collins, 24, of Martin, speeding (26 mph or greater) \$47.50 and STS; Shannon M. Smith, 20, of Raccoon, speeding, \$57.50; Ricky Slone, 34, of David, AI and disorderly conduct, charges merged, \$82.50;

Ira H. Rose, 42, of Ivel, AI and disorderly conduct, \$82.50, five days probation and referred to ADE; Rhonda Tackett of Melvin, DUI (BA .12, first offense), \$407.50; James V. Ritchie, 20, of Talcum, speeding (73 in 55 zone), \$47.50;

John Reynolds, 30, of Martin, possession of marijuana (less than 8 ounces), \$72.50; Glennis A. Gay-

heart Jr., 19, of Beaver, reckless driving and attempting to elude, DUI (first offense, BA .13), charges merged, \$407.50;

William B. Hall, 19, of Lexington, no insurance, failure to register, \$582.50; Charlie Robinson, 19, of Hueysville, reckless driving, attempting to elude, DUI (first offense, BA .23), disorderly conduct, charges merged, \$207.50, two days public service and ADE referred;

Robert Baldrige, 57, of Langley, DUI (second offense, BA refused), operating on suspended license, no insurance, \$1,092.50, seven days in jail; Ronnie L. Carroll, 19, of Tram, disorderly conduct and AI, charges merged, \$82.50;

Cecil McKinney, 29, of Hager Hill, improper passing, \$47.50 and STS; Gina M. Hale, 24, of Auxier, AI, \$82.50; Robert R. Ratliff, 39, of Honaker, AI, fourth degree assault and disorderly conduct, \$82.50; Tony Michael Ratliff, 35, of Honaker, AI, disorderly conduct, and resisting arrest, charges merged, \$72.50;

Gene Slone, 54, of Prestonsburg,

AI and disorderly conduct, \$82.50 three days probation; Shon Hall of Wayland, AI and possession of marijuana, \$107.50 and three days probation;

Earl Wallen, 40, of Mousie, AI and disorderly conduct, charges merged, \$82.50 and three days probation;

Oakie Prater, 40, of Garrett, AI and disorderly conduct, \$82.50 and three days probation; Scotty Wright, 21, of Langley, DUI (first offense, BA refused), no insurance, \$217.50 and two days public service.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

John A. and Helen Clark to Jeffery A. and Christina A. Clark, property on Mare Meade Branch; Juanita Rogers to Maxine Gibson, property on Branham Creek;

Timothy Gene Francis to Sylvester and Joann Francis, property location not listed; Dorothy T. and William Martin, Everett Ray and Berta Turner, Bobby Glenn and Alberta Turner,

Jimmy Paul and Donna Turner, David Lawrence and Peggy Turner, Olin Andrew Elliott II and Myra Elliott to Tommy and Barbara Roop, property location not listed;

Carada Hunt to Carada and Norma Faye Hunt, property on Mare Creek; James Branham, Carlos Akers and Kermit Newsome to Shawn Douglas Tackett, property on Big Mud Creek;

Debra Case to Michael Case, property on Left Beaver Creek; Michael Case to Clarence and Audrey Lynn Hamilton, property on Left Beaver Creek; Robie Dean Miller, Melissa Miller Slone and John David Slone to Robie Dean Miller, property location not listed;

Alden Nettie Hall to Tony Hall Jr., property on Jacks Creek of Left Beaver Creek; John Earl Hunt to David and Paula Layne, property location not listed;

Howard Wayne Trimble to Jackie Trimble Rowe, property location not listed; Mortgage Guaranty Insurance Corporation to Kathy Thacker, property in Abbott Creek Subdivision.

East Kentucky Democratic headquarters

by Geoff Belcher
Staff Writer

Even as racing fans doubled down at the opening day of Kentucky Downs and Jenny Wiley Festival participants prepared for the parade Saturday, political pundits celebrated the spectacle of the Eastern Kentucky Democratic Headquarters grand opening.

Delores Dingus, county co-chair of the headquarters with Floyd County Judge/Executive John M. Stumbo, said Monday that the main goal of the Eastern Kentucky Democratic Headquarters was to convince Floyd Countians to vote the straight Demo-

cratic ticket at the November 5 general election year and to stimulate interest in local politics.

"Although the schoolboard race is non-partisan," Dingus said, "we hope this will bring voters out for that race as well."

John Doug Hays was scheduled to speak at a special meeting at the headquarters Tuesday evening in an effort to drum up support for his Fifth District congressional campaign and to urge people to get out and vote.

Supporters of Hays, Wendell Ford, Bill Clinton and Al Gore may pick up signs and bumper stickers endorsing the candidates during the headquar-

ters' office hours, 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Dingus said a staff will begin manning headquarters telephones this Thursday, October 15.

For further information, please contact Delores Dingus at 886-9193.

Gorman forms consumer council

Local consumers who fall victim to fraudulent and misleading practices will soon find it much easier to get help, following the establishment of a regional consumer protection council by Attorney General Chris Gorman.

Members of the Pikeville area council, which is currently being established by Gorman and Pike county commonwealth's attorney John Paul Runyon, will serve residents of Pike and surrounding counties. Consumers are encouraged to file complaints with the council, which if substantiated will then be forwarded to the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division for appropriate action. The council itself will focus on education, enforcement, mediation and ideas for new legislation.

"Fair trade, not just free trade, is the guiding principle of our nation's economy," Attorney General Gorman said. "This council will actively enforce that principle, bringing a new standard of protection to the consumers of Pikeville and the surrounding counties."

The council will be headquartered at the Pikeville chamber of commerce. Volunteers who wish to serve with the group may contact Runyon at 432-1407, or the Attorney General's office at (502) 564-4002. A phone number for the council will be announced at a later date.

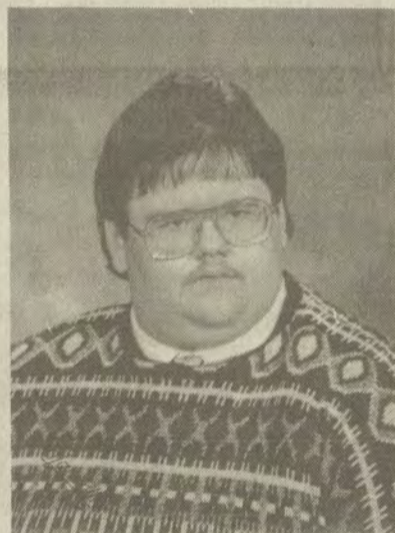
Pikeville College Awards Scholarships to Floyd County Students

Pikeville College awarded scholarships to top Floyd County students enrolling for the fall semester. These recipients have achieved a high standard of academic excellence on their secondary grade point averages and on the ACT.

Anthony Lee Little, the son of Frank and Wilma Jean Little of Melvin is a graduate of Wheelwright High School. He has been awarded the prestigious Presidential Scholarship which provides full tuition, full room and board, and a stipend for books. The requirements for this scholarship are a 4.0 GPA and a score of 28 on the ACT.

Sandra Dillon of Prestonsburg, a graduate of Gymnasium Herzogenaurach in Germany received the Appalachian Honors Scholarship which pays one-third of the tuition cost. The requirements for this award are a 3.93 GPA and a score of 26 on the ACT.

The Residential Scholarship provides full room and board to qualifying students. The requirements for



Anthony Lee Little

this scholarship are a 3.83 GPA and a score of 23 on the ACT.

The students who will receive this award are Brad Hall of Weeksbury, a graduate of Wheelwright High School and Jody Johnson of Hi Hat also a graduate of Wheelwright High School.



Southeastern Asia has tiny hanging parrots which sleep hanging upside down like bats.

Early Times

1/2 Gallon \$14.99 each All taxes paid.

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Betsy Layne • 478-2477

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CHARLES E. OUSLEY

For
SCHOOL BOARD

District 5

I will work to return control of our school system to the people. Our students will be first in my decisions.

Vote for
*honest and effective leadership
without political corruption.*

(Adv. paid for by candidate)



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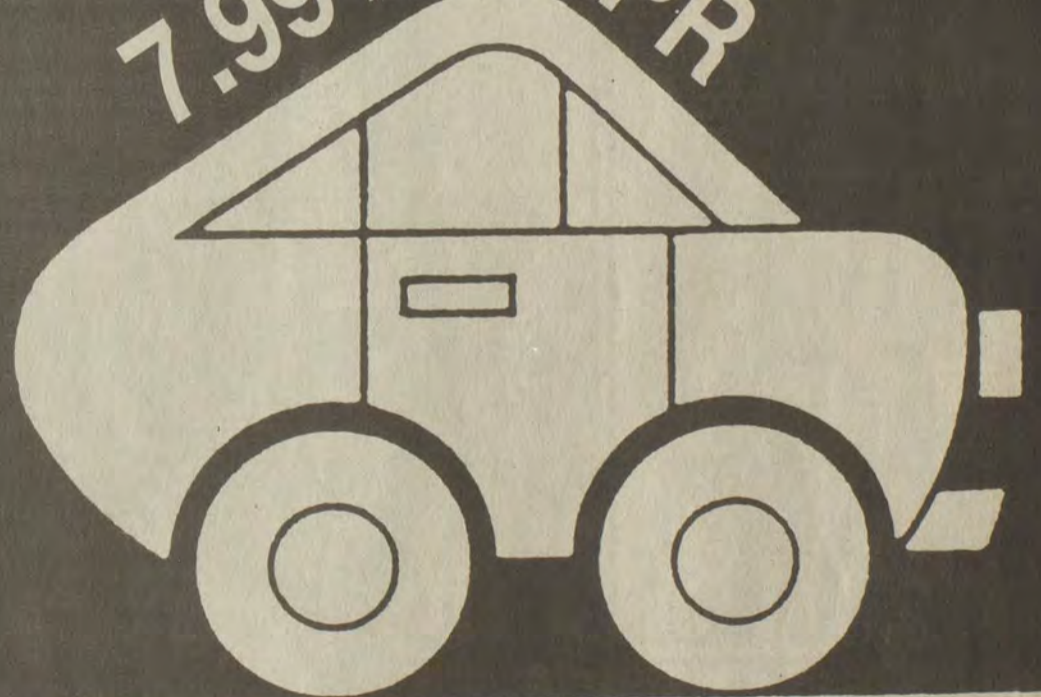
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Lottery retailers warned of scam

The Kentucky Lottery Corporation issued an emergency warning October 12 to its statewide network of retail stores, warning them to beware of a possible scam. The Kentucky Lottery has a network of approximately 3500 stores across Kentucky.

In a letter to retail store owners, KLC President Brian Potter urges them to beware of someone pretending to represent the Lottery. "Several of you have been contacted by an individual inviting you to join a Kentucky Lottery Retailers Association," wrote Potter. "This individual has reportedly solicited monies from some of you...the Kentucky Lottery has NOT authorized anyone to create a retailers association."

The Kentucky Lottery notified the Kentucky Attorney General's Office that state laws may have been broken. "We've been assured they will move quickly," says KLC spokesman Greg Donaldson.

"The Kentucky Lottery has always preferred to deal directly with individual retailers," says Donaldson. "President Potter's door is always open. His phone always answered. Our presidents have always made it a custom to go out and visit retailers personally and get to know them." In addition, Kentucky Lottery Corporation created an informal retail advisory committee to represent the collective interests of the store owners and the corporate chains.

The Kentucky Lottery currently pays its retailers a five percent commission plus a one percent cashing bonus. In addition, retailers are paid one percent of every winning ticket they sell over \$600 in value. And recently, KLC President Brian Potter unveiled a new incentive plan that can pay retailers even more if they meet prescribed sale goals. "We believe our retailers have a greater stake in the business than lottery retailers in any other state in the nation," says Potter. "I am concerned that this current scam may jeopardize the close business relationship that has helped the Kentucky Lottery become America's most successful state lottery!"

Hicks attends grooming seminar

Deanna Hicks of Coral Reef Pet Center attended a Groom America Seminar held in Knoxville, Tennessee, on October 8, hosted by Sally Liddick and Gwen Shelly.

John Stazko and Mario DiFante, international grooming speakers, discussed new grooming techniques, grooming shop operations and management. Mrs. Hicks has been grooming pets for 16 years.



Puppet Show

Preschool students at Allen Elementary School were taught the importance of the food groups by means of a puppet show. The presentations were given by Christian Appalachian Project. Judy Halbert is the preschool teacher and Rhonda Blair is the aide. This was part of the study in the thematic unit on apples.

Love Letters to be staged during Founder's Week

Love Letters by A.R. Gurney will be presented in Faith Chapel on October 15 and 22 at 7 p.m. each evening. The October 15 performance is especially coordinated with the "Lighting of the Campus" which will begin at 8 p.m. and the "Birthday Party around the Flag Pole" with special entertainment by David Morris, fiddler for the Kentucky Opry, at 8:30 p.m.

Love Letters is referred to as "a truly unique and imaginative theatre piece." It is comprised of letters between Andrew Makepeace Ladd III and Melissa Gardner, childhood friends both born to wealth and position, whose lifelong correspondence begins with birthday party thank-you notes and summer camp postcards. The exchanges continue over their lifetimes as they grow up together, go their separate ways, but continue to share confidences. The exchanges

create an evocative, touching, frequently funny but always telling pair of character studies in which what is implied is as revealing and meaningful as what is actually written down.

Basil B. Clark, Assistant Professor of Speech and Theater at Pikeville College and his wife, Emma Ray Clark, teacher at Brushy Elementary School in Pike County will perform the character readings.

There is no charge for admission to the performances and the public is invited to attend this and all functions associated with Pikeville College Founders' week. The play, Love Letters, is not recommended for young children.

A.R. Gurney is the sole and exclusive author of Love Letters. Love Letters is being produced at Pikeville College by special arrangement with Dramatists Play Service, Inc.

Volunteers sought for exchange program

Spanish Heritage (SHE), a not-for-profit student exchange organization dedicated to promoting Spanish language and Hispanic culture in North America, is seeking enthusiastic volunteers to be area representatives for its program in Floyd County. Area representatives serve as liaisons for high schools, host families, students, and SHE offices as well as recruit qualified North American teenagers to go abroad. Volunteers are reimbursed for their expenses.

If you feel this is an ideal way to learn about Spanish and Latin American culture while sharing Floyd County with eager high school teenage students, please call Leslie collect at (202) 588-8102 or 1-800-888-9040 for further information.

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Meet Morehead State in Prestonsburg Tuesday

Morehead State University representatives will host an information night in Prestonsburg on Tuesday, October 20, to inform prospective students and their parents of the opportunities available on the campus.

The "Meet Morehead State" program will begin at 7 p.m. at the Jenny Wiley Convention Center.

"Those students who wish to continue their education will have the opportunity to speak with current students about concerns of college life," said Sandy Barker, MSU admissions counselor and coordinator of the off-campus activity. "We hope to provide answers for their questions in an informal atmosphere at a location that is convenient for them."

MSU students, who are majoring in various fields, will serve as hosts for the evening's activities. Information about admissions, housing and financial aid will be provided.

Additional information is available from MSU's Office of Admissions, (606) 783-2000, or toll free at 1-800-262-7474 in Kentucky and 1-800-354-2090 from adjoining states.

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MSU Band Festival participants

The Prestonsburg High School band earned a "good" rating at Morehead State University's recent Blue and Gold Festival of Marching Bands. Adjudicators for the "non-competitive" festival were members of the Kentucky Music Educators Association. Twenty-eight marching bands from high schools in Kentucky, Ohio, Virginia and Indiana took part in the event. Holding trophies earned during the festival, representatives from the band pose with MSU officials. Joe Briley is the band director.

JW Theatre awarded grant

Jenny Wiley Theatre has been awarded a \$14,709 challenge grant from the Kentucky Arts Council. The challenge grant matches by ten percent the \$150,014.67 the theatre raised last year.

Over 300 KAC grants, worth a total of \$2.2 million, have been awarded to arts program providers in Kentucky to support cultural programming during the 1992-93 fiscal year.

The grant will be used for theatre operating costs, said Tedi Vaughan, Jenny Wiley Theatre general manager.

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FDA advice on Halloween make-up

by Patricia A. Leatham
 Public Affairs Specialist
 Food and Drug Administration

Ghost and goblins and other scary creatures are about to appear, many with the aid of Halloween makeup kits. The Food and Drug Administration has several suggestions for safely using Halloween makeup kits to reduce the risks of children suffering skin or eye irritations.

FDA advises parents to carefully supervise their children's use of Halloween makeup kits. It is especially important to follow label directions in applying and removing the makeup. Many kits contain warnings against use on or by children under certain ages. The reason is that young children's skin is very sensitive.

Halloween makeup kits contain items such as waxy sticks of makeup, small tins of greasepaint or appliques such as beards and mustaches to be

applied with adhesives. Some ingredients in kits contain spirit gum adhesive, which is flammable. Care should be taken to keep the kits away from an open flame. Spray on hair colors from aerosol containers are also flammable and should not be used near fire or flame. Cover the child's face to avoid spraying in the eyes.

It is especially important to take care in applying makeup around the eyes. Some kits contain ingredients that are not safe for use in this sensitive area. The label should contain any warnings or cautions that should

be followed when using the makeup.

FDA recommends that consumers be especially conscientious about following label directions for removal of makeup. Some makeup should be removed with cold cream, others with soap and water. Use of the proper agent can reduce the potential for skin irritation. Makeup should never be removed with a dry cloth or paper towel since this can cause skin irritation.

Some kits may be marked "FDA Approved" or "FDA Tested." FDA cautions that it does not authorize such statements. FDA does not approve any individual cosmetic or makeup kit. The Agency's legal authority over cosmetics is restricted to taking action against those products that are harmful.

In years past FDA has received a number of complaints of adverse reactions to some of these products. If a child suffers a reaction requiring the attention of a physician, take along the kit to help the physician identify the ingredient that caused the reaction. All cosmetics are required by FDA to list ingredients.

If an adverse reaction occurs, FDA urges these to be reported to the manufacturer as well as to the FDA. Name and address of the manufacturer can be found on the label. Complaints may be filed with FDA's Cincinnati District office. The toll-free number for reporting problems with products regulated by FDA is 1-800-437-2382.

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SHOWTIMES: 7:00 & 9:15

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

Lexington Ballet to perform in Paintsville

Paintsville Tourism Commission will present the Lexington Ballet on Thursday, October 22, in the Paintsville High School Gym. The Ballet will start at 7 p.m.

The Lexington Ballet will present a Halloween Spectacular the Phantom of the Ballet.

Proceeds from the Ballet will go to the Paintsville Football Boosters to help pay for the new locker room facility at the football field.

The featured work on the Halloween Program is Phantom of the Ballet—Artistic Director Karl Kaufman's ballet version of Phantom of the Opera. From the depths of the Catacombs, the Phantom will

ascend and mesmerize the young dancer Christine—and the audience. With the promise of success, our caped figure will intimidate and control out young heroine and demand artistic perfection and unflinching devotion. With the blending of suspenseful drama and exquisite choreography set to the music of Richard Strauss, Phantom of the Ballet promised to be a treat for the senses.

Tickets for the Ballet are available from any member of the Booster Club or see or call Nancy Brugh, Chuck Melvin or Lee VanHoose. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1 for children, 12 and under.

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Obituaries

Quinciano C. Asuncion

Retired Philippines Attorney and businessman Quinciano C. Asuncion of Taytay, Rizal, Philippines, brother of Dr. Virginia A. de Guzman of Martin, died on October 10, in an automobile accident at Lafayette, Indiana, following a brief visit here with Dr. de Guzman and her husband, Dr. Ray de Guzman. Mr. Asuncion and his wife and daughter had stopped here briefly en route from Europe to the Philippines.

Mr. Asuncion served in the U. S. Army during World War II and participated in the "Bataan Death March." He was a Japanese prisoner of war from early 1942 until war's end in October 1945.

After his retirement as an attorney at law, he was a land developer and builder.

He is survived by his wife, Liwayway Asuncion; four sons, Renay Asuncion of Chicago, Illinois, Sito Asuncion of Seattle, Washington, Boyette P. Asuncion and Pomping S. Asuncion, both of Sunnyvale, California; and by two daughters, Ludivina Solis of Chicago, Illinois and Nelia Asuncion of San Francisco, California.

He is also survived by three brothers, Enrique Asuncion and Tinay Bobette Asuncion, both of Cavite, Philippines, and Ernesto Asuncion of San Francisco, California; and by four sisters, Augustina Poblete of Cavite, Philippine Islands, Dr. Virginia A. de Guzman of Martin, Ligaya Baustista of Miami Beach, Florida and Josephine Ladaga of Chillicothe, Ohio.

A funeral service will be held for Mr. Asuncion this week at Sunnyvale, California, and later at Taytay, Rizal, Philippines with entombment there.

Susie Puckett

Susie Puckett, 75, of Ada, Ohio, died Monday, October 5, at Lima Memorial Hospital.

Born May 14, 1917 in Floyd County, she was the daughter of the late Harry and Sarah Anderson Manuel. She was preceded in death by her husband, Cecil Puckett, on April 16, 1954. She was a nurses' aid at Lima Memorial Hospital, where she was also a private duty nurse, and at Oaks Convalescent Center. She attend Lonesome Valley United Baptist Church in Alger, Ohio.

Survivors include three sons, Paul Puckett of Waldo, Ohio, Irwin Puckett of Defiance, Ohio, and Phillip Puckett of Butler, Indiana; four sisters, Angie Bays of Prestonsburg, Goldie Frazier of Ada, Ohio, Gladys Spradlin of McGuffey, and Phoebe Merritt of Alger, Ohio; 14 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Thursday, October 8, at the Lonesome Valley United Baptist Church with Elder Amos Hackworth officiating.

Cora G. Watts Sparkman

Cora G. Watts Sparkman, 73, of Pippa Passes, died Wednesday, October 7, at the East Kentucky Health Services Center at Mallie following a sudden illness.

Born November 6, 1919 she was the daughter of the late Woolery and Stella Inez Slone Watts.

Survivors include her husband, Victor Sparkman; three sons, Robert Sparkman and Joey Robert Sparkman, both of Pippa Passes, and Jimmy Sparkman of Dema; five daughters, Fern and Lema Sparkman, both of Auxier, Ann Sparkman, Sue Sparkman, and Jacqueline Sparkman, all of Pippa Passes; one sister, Hilda Ashley of Wheelersburg, Ohio; one brother, Merdia Watts of Hindman; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services were Saturday, October 10, at 1 p.m., at the Hindman Funeral Services chapel with the ministers Lawrence Slone and Roger Hicks officiating.

Burial was in the Delza Sparkman Cemetery at Pippa Passes.

Russell Johnson

Russell Johnson, 61, of Hi Hat, died Friday, October 9, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, following a long illness.

Born July 22, 1931 in Halo, he was the son of the late Riley and Pearl Osborn Johnson. He was a disabled factory worker for T.W.R. Factory in Cleveland, Ohio. He was a member of the Regular Baptist Church.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Pat McLemore of Phil Campbell, Alabama; three sons, Leamon Russell Johnson of Glen, Mississippi, Terry Johnson of Sand Mt., Alabama, and Michael Johnson of Haleyville, Alabama; three brothers, Hershell Johnson and Riley Johnson Jr., both of Cleveland, Ohio, and Thomas Johnson of Dema; seven sisters, Mrs. Lona Childers of Bevinville, Mrs. Marie Woodrow and Mrs. Rose Annie Martin, both of Prestonsburg, Mrs. Louise Elswick of Hi Hat, Mrs. Jauneta Caudill and Mrs. Emily Edge, both Cleveland, Ohio, and Beulah Tackett of Belleville, Michigan; five grandchildren and three step-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday, October 12, at 11 a.m., in the Joppa Regular Baptist Church at Melvin with the Clergymen Ellis Holbrook, Walter Burke, Curtis Hall and Hobart Bates officiating.

Burial was in the Newman Cemetery at Hi Hat under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Tivis Neeley

Tivis Neeley, 43, of Hueysville, died Monday, October 12, at the University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington following a short illness.

Born August 17, 1949 in Floyd County, he was the son of Chester and Dottie Ratliff Neeley of Hueysville.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by one son, Tivis Jason Neeley of Prestonsburg; four daughters, Tresa Lynn Neeley, Penny Kay Neeley, Deborah Collins, and Polly Sue Neeley, all of Prestonsburg; four brothers, Ronnie Neeley, Cesco Neeley, Russell Neeley, and Michael Neeley, all of Hueysville; five sisters, Beatrice Adams of Willard, Ohio, Barbara Neeley of Hueysville, Helen Bountello of Ben Bolt, Texas, Vickie Singleton of Hindman, and Sherry Shepherd of Gunlock.

Funeral services will be Thursday, October 15, at 11 a.m., at the Salt Lick Community Baptist Church at Hueysville, with the Clergymen Elden Bailey, Jacobson Jarvis and others officiating.

Burial will be in the family cemetery at Hueysville, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Christine Sweeney

Christine Sweeney, 63, of Prestonsburg, died Friday, October 9, in Highlands Regional Medical Center following an extended illness.

Born December 25, 1928 in Prestonsburg, she was the daughter of the late Starlin and Mary Goodman Sweeney. She was a self-employed housekeeper and was of the Baptist faith.

Survivors include two brothers, Fred Sweeney of Prestonsburg and Frank Sweeney of Hinesville, Georgia; and three sisters, Stella Sweeney and Julia Sweeney, both of Prestonsburg, and Maggie Allen of Allen.

Funeral services were Monday, October 12, at 11 a.m., in the Floyd Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Manford Fannin officiating.

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

Serving as active pallbearers were Jimmy Nichols, Bobby Carr, Johnny Hall, George Music, Thurman Laferty and Frankie Slone.

Honorary pallbearers were Bill Callihan, Teddie Frasure, Marvin Goodman, Dennie Whitten, James Nichols and Ray Slone.

Courtney Lee Ann Griffith

Courtney Lee Ann Griffith, 2 1/2, of Whitesburg, Tennessee, died Saturday, October 10, at the Knoxville Childrens Hospital, Knoxville, Tennessee, following a long illness.

Born April 2, 1990 in Kenton, Ohio, she was the daughter of Ronald and Elizabeth Burchfield Griffith of Whitesburg, Tennessee.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by one brother, Mark Griffith at home; her great-grandmother, Ellen Smith of Garrett; step-grandfather, Otis Slone of Pippa Passes. Her paternal grandparents are Arlene Stone Griffith of Pippa Passes and the late Melvin Griffith and maternal grandparents are the late Jake and Pearl Burchfield.

Funeral services were Monday, October 12, at 11 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home chapel with the Clergymen Don Hackworth and Sterling Bolen officiating.

Burial was in the Tom Martin Cemetery at Garrett under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Montana (Tea) Osborne

Montana (Tea) Keathley Osborne, 56, of Banner, died Sunday, October 11, at her residence following a long illness.

Born April 2, 1936 at Harold, she was the daughter of the late Wallis and Eunice Warrick Keathley. She was a member of the Lancer Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Ellis Osborne; two sons, Jimmy Lee Osborne and Gregory Dean Osborne, both of Banner; one sister, Nancy Spurlock of Harold; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were Tuesday, October 13, at 1 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home chapel with the Clergymen Cohen Campbell, Dan Heintzelman, Jennings West and Tim McClanahan officiating.

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

Serving as pallbearers were Kenneth Spurlock, Toney Adkins, Steven McKinney, Davis Evans, Davis Evans Jr., Kevin Evans, Roger Owens, Timothy Evans, Jimmy Osborne Jr., Ronnie Owens, Joel Spradlin, and Victor Keathley II.

Maude McComas

Maude McComas, 90, of Cridersville, Ohio, formerly of Eastern, died Friday, October 9, in the Wapakoneta Nursing Home following a long illness.

Born January 23, 1902 in Northern, she was the daughter of the late Jack and Clarinda Moore Warrens. She was preceded in death by her husband, Arthur Ray McComas. She was a member of the Stone Coal Regular Baptist Church at Garrett.

Survivors include two sons, Edwin McComas of Sandusky, Ohio, and Glenn McComas of Cridersville, Ohio; one daughter, Wanda Lambert of Lima, Ohio; two brothers, Holley Warrens of Waverly, Ohio, and Willie Warrens of Prestonsburg; eight grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren and two step-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Tuesday, October 13, at 10 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home chapel with the Regular Baptist Church ministers officiating.

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

In Appreciation

The family of Joyce Hall Weddington wishes to thank our friends who have been so thoughtful in this time of sorrow. Your generous gifts of your presence, prayers, flowers, food, cards and donations to Community Methodist Church are much appreciated. Special thanks to the Rev. Raymond Snider and Rev. Arnold Turner Jr. for their words of comfort; the Choir of Community Methodist Church, under the direction of Paul Smith, for uplifting music; friends who collaborated with Dr. Phillip Simpson in the composition of an eloquent eulogy; the Methodist Women of Community Methodist Church for a lovely dinner for family and pallbearers following the burial; Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson, the Floyd County Sheriff's Department and the Prestonsburg Police Department for their assistance in traffic control and Floyd Funeral Home for their very professional services.

Card of Thanks

The family of Jennifer Lynn Ousley would like to extend their appreciation to all those friends, neighbors and loved ones who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. A special thanks to the Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words, the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home, for their kind and efficient service.

THE FAMILY OF
JENNIFER LYNN OUSLEY

Ramon Hamilton

Ramon Hamilton, 56, of Phyllis, formerly of Teaberry, died Saturday, October 10, at his residence.

Born June 27, 1936 at Teaberry, he was the son of the late Henry and Martha Hamilton. He was a disabled steel worker, formerly employed by the McClouth Steel Company in Trenton, Michigan.

Survivors include two sons, Bill Hamilton and Jim Hamilton, both of Taylor, Michigan; two daughters, Judy Walden of Taylor, Michigan and Diana Hattley of Romulus, Michigan; two brothers, Troy Hamilton of Teaberry and Wheeler Hamilton of Craynor; one sister, Olga Trouter of Warsaw, Indiana; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, October 14, at 10 a.m., at the Samaria Regular Baptist Church at Teaberry, with the Regular Baptist Church ministers officiating.

Burial will be in the Roe Henson Cemetery at Teaberry under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Eugene Tackett

Eugene Tackett, 45, of Hi Hat, died Monday, October 12, at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital following a long illness.

Born December 15, 1946 at Beaver, he was the son of Jim and Hannah Jones Tackett of Hi Hat.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by his wife, Alexandra Platkus Tackett; two sons, Ricky and Jamie Tackett, both of Hi Hat; one daughter, Judy Hall of McDowell; four brothers, Curt Tackett and Danny Tackett, both of Hi Hat, Berry Tackett of Hunter, and Donald Tackett of Canton, Michigan; six sisters, Gladys Tackett and Geraldine Petty, both of Melvin, Gladis Slone of Ligon, Irene Lee of Hi Hat, Ethel Faye Johnson of Lincoln Park, Michigan, and Martha Mae Nobile of Martin; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday, October 15, at 10 a.m. at the Little Nancy Old Regular Baptist Church at Hi Hat with the Regular Baptist Church ministers officiating.

Burial will be in the Newman Cemetery at Hi Hat under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Auxier Freewill Baptist Church

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sun. Youth Meeting 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship Services 6:00 p.m.
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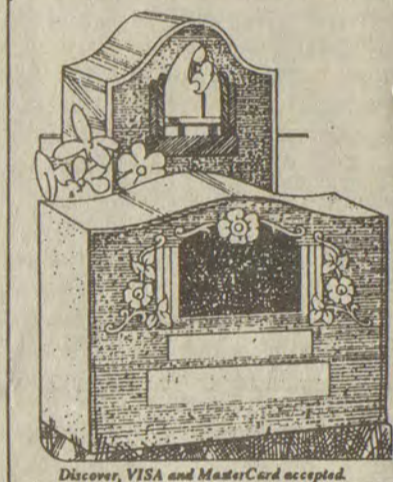
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Season announced at Jenny Wiley Theatre

Even though the stage at Jenny Wiley Theatre is now covered with fallen leaves and the 1992 season is over, work continues at a furious pace. Why the hurry? Because the 1993 season is just around the corner and it takes all year, every year, to bring the quality shows that are produced at Jenny Wiley Theatre.

1993 promises to be another exciting season of family entertainment with the addition of three new shows to the theatre's repertoire and the return of I Do! I Do! originally staged at Jenny Wiley Theatre in 1978. The new shows include the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical version of Cinderella, the country music favorite, Pump Boys and Dinettes and the Appalachian Heritage tale, Foxfire.

Cinderella is, of course, based on the timeless fairy tale. The duo of Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein made theatrical and motion picture history with such classics as Oklahoma!, Carousel, South Pacific, The King and I, The Sound of Music, and Cinderella.

The other prominent figure in this work is Julie Andrews for whom the stage version was written. However, Miss Andrews didn't debut the leading role on Broadway, but live on CBS Television on March 31, 1957, instead. This history-making event brought live theatre to live television and established Rodgers and Hammerstein as masters of many entertainment genres.

Cinderella is, without a doubt, a show for the entire family. Children of all ages will be enchanted with the fairy tale and adults will enjoy the fabulous musical numbers including "Do I Love You Because You're Beautiful?" Cinderella begins June 18, 1993.

Pump Boys and Dinettes is also sure to be a family favorite. The Tony-award nominee for best musical features 20 country music songs guaranteed to get your feet tapping and your funnybone tickling.

Pump Boys and Dinettes is set in the Double Cupp diner located on Highway 57 somewhere in the South. It is there we find the Cupp Sisters, Prudie and Rhetta. They are entertained and wooed by four gentlemen from the gas station next door (you guessed it—the Pump Boys).

The story of Pump Boys and Dinettes is simplistic and doesn't require much thought. The show is actually a night of songs. One crowd-pleasing number is "The Night Dolly

Parton Was Almost Mine," which pays tribute to the singer whose picture hangs prominently on the wall of the gas station.

Pump Boys and Dinettes is a musical comedy with lots of spirit and all of it with a great country flavor that celebrates the Southern way of life. If you enjoyed Big River music, this is the show for you.

Our third show in the amphitheatre next summer also celebrates the Southern way of life. In fact, Foxfire written by Hume Cronyn and Susan Cooper, takes its name from the Appalachian publication that depicts the richness and honesty found uniquely in our culture.

Cronyn, who is best known for his theatrical and motion picture pairings with his wife, Jessica Tandy, also starred in the original stage and film productions.

Foxfire is about Annie Nations, a widow living out the last years of her life on her farm in Rabun County, Georgia. Throughout the course of the play, Annie recounts her life and times with her late husband, Hector. As the action unfolds, the audience is slowly allowed to figure out the play's sentimental secret.

Touching and thought-provoking, Foxfire also features some country music when Annie's country-western singer son arrives to round out the story. It is a night of sheer enjoyment and Cronyn quite adequately and reverently pays tribute to a way of life that has almost become extinct.

Cronyn and Tandy's credits while working together include the feature film Cocoon and, on Broadway, The Gin Game and I Do! I Do!, the fourth show at Jenny Wiley Theatre in 1993.

I Do! I Do! will be produced indoors only at the Wilkinson-Stumbo Convention Center (located directly in front of the theatre) and is a two-character play.

This musical comedy version of the original play titled The Four Poster, chronicles a couple's 50-year marriage and its trials tribulations. The songs are inspiring and witty and the action keeps the audience moving along on the whirlwind ride called marriage.

I Do! I Do!, Foxfire, Pump Boys and Dinettes, and Cinderella premiere next summer at Jenny Wiley Theatre, and, yes, reservations can be made now by calling (606) 886-9274.

Regional lottery winners listed

Kentucky Lottery winners for the month of September have claimed over \$25,000 in prizes. Lottery players must claim a prize over \$600 at a lottery regional office or at lottery headquarters. Prizes under \$600 can be cashed at a lottery retailer.

Winners reported and the winning games for the Prestonsburg Region September 1 through September 30 are as follows:

Chenne Robinson of Regina, \$2,000, Magic Money; Mark Hall of Wheelwright, \$1,000, Heat Wave; Glenn Ravenscraft of Hager Hill, \$905, Lotto KY; Thelma Freeman of Feds Creek, \$5,001, Powerball; Gracie Spencer of Jackson, \$620, Lotto KY; Vernon Johnson of Virgie, \$800, Pick 3, and Doris Scott of Pikeville, \$620, Lotto KY.

Also Chester Bartley of Pikeville, \$620, Lotto KY; Ethel Caudill of Staffordsville, \$785, Lotto KY; William Toler of Jackson, \$1,000, 3 Card Cash; Cheryl Webb of Inez, \$903, Lotto KY; Clarence McCoy of Forrest Hills, \$903, Lotto, KY; Sarah Robinson of Regina, \$1,000, Break

Ft. Knox, and Charles Haney of West Liberty, \$1,000, Jackpot.

Others were Betty Tackett of Virgie, \$700, Pick 3; Patricia Stacy of Kermit, West Virginia, \$1,000, 3 Card Cash; Danny Ratliff of Pikeville, \$963, Lotto KY; Jerry Johnson of Speight, \$700, Pick 3; Georgia Naylor of Harold, \$1,000, Couch Potato; Randal Ratliff of Honaker, \$2,000, Magic Money; Willard Tackett of Virgie, \$975, Lotto KY, and Cheryl Lewis of Prestonsburg, \$1,000, Couch Potato.

THE AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION MEMORIAL PROGRAM

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American Heart Association

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ELECT
HATTIE "COOLEY" OWENS
School Board Member
District 5
 Number 3 on the Ballot



A VOTE FOR ME IS A VOTE FOR CHANGE!

I **DON'T** have any board members backing me.

I **DON'T** have any immediate family members working for the board, so when it comes time to **STAND UP** and **VOTE** for something, I **CAN VOTE** how I think is **RIGHT** for the people.

People, **NO ONE** will tell me how to vote on any issues such as—**PURCHASING LAND FOR NEW SCHOOLS, LOCATION OF LANDS, THE BUILDING OF NEW SCHOOLS, and NEW GYMNASIUMS—I'LL DO WHAT I THINK** is right for **OUR KIDS** and for the people of my district.

People, I **DON'T** believe in **DOUBLING** our **TAXES. WE ARE ALREADY TAXED TO DEATH!** I would check the budget to see if there was money that I felt wasn't being used properly and I would put this money to use in the order it should be put. As you pay your **school taxes** on your property and your cars, **DO YOU FEEL AS I DO?** I feel our kids **haven't** benefited a bit from the **doubling** of our school taxes.

My priority will be for the kids' **first 4 years** of school—**TO LEARN THE BASICS—READING—WRITING—ARITHMETIC.** THEN the kids would still have **8 years** left to learn Computers, Algebra, and Science. **IF YOU CAN'T READ** a Science book, **HOW CAN YOU PASS SCIENCE? YOU HAVE TO KNOW THE BASICS FIRST!**

IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE!
On November 3rd—VOTE FOR
HATTIE "COOLEY" OWENS

Paid for by candidate

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'88 BUICK SKYLARK

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Very sharp!
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'92 TOYOTA TERCEL

Auto., A/C., AM/FM. Low miles.
5 to choose from
\$9,595

'90 TOYOTA CAMRY

V6, auto., A/C,
AM/FM cassette
\$10,495

'88 HONDA ACCORD LXI

Loaded.
Must drive this one!
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'87 TOYOTA 2-WD

X-tra cab, long bed.
Very rare!
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Orthopaedic Mini Clinic to be held at shrine temple

El Hasa Shrine Temple will be holding their Eighth Annual Orthopaedic Mini Clinic on Friday, November 6, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for the purpose of screening children from the Tri-State and surrounding area with an orthopaedic condition (problems with bones, muscles, ligaments) that could be treated and helped by being admitted to one of the Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children. The clinic will be held at El Hasa Temple (Rt. 180, Cannonsburg, next to the Boyd County High School Football Stadium, Ashland, Ky.).

The clinic is entirely free and open to any child from infancy up to age 18 who presents himself to the clinic. There will be a team of medical specialists from the Lexington unit of Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children present to conduct the screenings and examinations and will be assisted by local physicians. This is a screening clinic only to determine if the applicant requires follow-up or assistance at the orthopaedic hospital. If further assistance is necessary, the application will be transferred to the Lexington unit and further treatment will take place there. No application is needed in advance. Applications will be available upon arrival to the clinic.

It is the desire of El Hasa Temple that many children will be reached during this upcoming clinic. For more information, you may call El Hasa Shrine Temple at (606) 928-9529.

Pastoral care workshop set

The McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital will host area clergy for a Pastoral Care Workshop on Tuesday, October 20. The program will begin at 4:30 p.m., and a complimentary meal will be served at 6:00 p.m.

The workshop programs will be presented by Rev. Charles N. Wilcox and Rev. Thomas W. Schuler, chaplaincy program consultant for Appalachian Regional Healthcare. The programs are open to clergy person of all denominations. Workshop subjects will be of special interest to all clergy.

Those planning to attend the workshop should call the hospital at 377-3400, extension 401 to make reservations for the complimentary meal. Reservations should be made no later than Friday, October 16, 1992.

Health screenings at community fair

Employees, businessmen of Floyd County businesses, and other individuals are invited to take advantage of free health tests, screenings, and checks as well as health information.

Community Health Advocates (CHAP) of the Christian Appalachian Project is sponsoring a Community Health Fair this Friday, October 16, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the First Baptist Church on First Avenue in Prestonsburg.

Health services will include cholesterol checks, screenings for blood sugar, blood pressure and weight, and eyes and ear testing. There will also be informational booths for workplace safety, cancer prevention, stress management, weight reduction, nutrition and smoking.

Participants of the health fair will receive Family Circle's Back to Good Health, a cook book, as a memento of their visit.



The Beatles are back at MSU

The Student Government Association at Morehead State University will sponsor "1964" As The Beatles in a Homecoming concert on Friday, October 16, at 9:30 p.m., in the Academic-Athletic Center. There is no admission charge but donations will be accepted at the door to benefit SGA's Scholarship Endowment. Back by popular demand, the musicians will present nearly 100 minutes of the Beatles songs from a repertoire of more than 50 of their smash hits. The performers have spent years researching the "Fabulous Four" and have incorporated vintage costumes, haircuts, mannerism and authentic sound in an endearing tribute to the Beatles. Additional information is available by calling (606) 783-2071.

Prestonsburg Community College to link up with World Food Day

Prestonsburg Community College will host this year's annual World Food Day Friday, October 16. This year's topic is Nutrition: Linking Food, Health and Development.

In order to help in the search for solutions to world hunger and poverty, the 1992 Teleconference will examine some of the factors that have led to a consensus among governments of the world.

The local panel to discuss the issues regarding Nutrition: Linking Food, Health and Development in the Big Sandy area community is drawn from scholars and community leaders with diverse backgrounds, including Dr. John Shiber, assistant professor of Biology; Dr. Dorothy Carlson, associate professor of Education/Psychology; Bob McAninch, professor of Political Science; Thomas Orf, assistant professor of Geog-

raphy; Debbie Stumbo, nutritionist and Eula Hall, community/social activist; Mud Creek; and Brenda Cockeham, extension specialist, Johnson County.

Scheduling for moderators is as follows:

- Noon-12:58 p.m., in Room J112, Dr. Douglas Herman, associate professor of History and Political Economy at PCC will preside.

- 1:00-1:58 p.m., Room J112, panel moderator is Eileen Lewandowski, assistant professor of Communications and coordinator, Appalachia Civic Leadership Project.

- 2:00-3:00 p.m., Room J112, moderated by Dr. Thomas D. Ma-

tijastic, associate professor of History and chair of the Division of Social Sciences, PCC.

Continuing education sign up forms from the Catholic University of America, ADA and AHEA, are available for the clergy, registered dietitians, dietetic technicians, home economics and social workers who plan to attend the entire three hours. The general public is invited to attend this important teleconference.

For further information about the World Food Day Teleconference, contact Dr. Nnamdi Anoskie, World Food Day site coordinator and/or Professor Weddle, WFD sponsor at 886-3863.

Judge Caudill attends Judge's Judicial College


District Judge Danny P. Caudill representing the 31st judicial district, which includes Floyd County, attended the 1992 District Judges Judicial College held at Lake Barkley State Park, September 27-October 1.

Workshops and seminars addressed topics including special education students in juvenile court, child support enforcement, legislative changes affecting district court, media issues, evidence code, child sexual abuse, and DUI decisions. Small group discussions and mock trials provided the means for utilizing information exchange between participants.

The judicial college, which is one of many programs the judges may attend to fulfill their continuing education requirements, was sponsored and conducted by the Administrative Office of the Courts with program curriculum designed by the District Judges' Association Education Committee.

Birthdays candles are one way to make light of your age.
Anonymous

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REVIVAL

October 18th—7:00 p.m.
MARTIN FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Martin, Ky.

Speakers: Johnny Collins
Clinton "Buddy" Jones

Special Singing Nightly
Everyone Welcome
Pastor, Bobby Baldrige

Card Of Thanks


The family of Alvin Barnett wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, relatives and neighbors in the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. We are especially grateful to Revs. Don Crisp and Randolph Crisp for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

THE FAMILY OF ALVIN BARNETT

Card Of Thanks

The family of Anthony McKinney wishes to thank everyone who so thoughtfully helped during our time of sorrow; to everyone who sent flowers or brought food, it was deeply appreciated. Thanks to all those who came to comfort and be with us. Thanks to the Old Regular Baptist ministers, the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home and the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control.

THE FAMILY OF ANTHONY MCKINNEY



REVIVAL

Beginning October 18, 1992
at the hour of 6:00 p.m.
Weeknights, at the hour of 7:00 p.m.

BRO. DEWEY CONLEY
—Special Singing Nightly—

*****EVERYONE WELCOME*****

Pastor, Bro. Darrell Howell

1st Anniversary of Dedication and Feast Day

Sunday, October 18
5:00 p.m.

St. Luke Catholic Church
Salyersville, Ky.

Mass and Supper following services.

Come celebrate with us!

REVIVAL

at

Zion Deliverance Church

Wayland, Ky.

Saturday and Sunday,
October 17 and 18
7:30 p.m. each night

Special Singing each Night

Ada Mosley, Pastor

Everyone Welcome!

Card of Thanks

The family of Edna Hall Hale 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 Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words, the members of the Providence Regular Baptist Church, Dry Creek, Ky., the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF EDNA HALL HALE

Gospel Singing

at

Auxier Freewill Baptist

Saturday, October 17th
7:00 p.m.

Old Fashioned Day,
Sunday, October 18
Dinner will be served.

Everyone Welcome!
Pastor, Bobby Joe Spencer

Card of Thanks

The family of Rosie Ellen Bates Cole wishes to thank all of those who were so kind and considerate during our time of grief. We want to thank those who sent food, flowers and gifts of love. We especially want to thank the Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words, the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF ROSIE ELLEN BATES COLE

Community Calendar

Editor's Note: As a service to the many clubs and committees that meet in our community, the Floyd County Times' Community Calendar will post meeting and public service announcements. Articles for the Community Calendar must be submitted in writing to the Times no later than 5 p.m. Monday for Wednesday's publication or 5 p.m. Wednesday for Friday's publication. These cannot be taken over the telephone.

Discussion/support group to begin at PCC

Continuing Education/Community Services of Prestonsburg Community College will offer, beginning October 20, a Discussion/Support Group for people of the Big Sandy Valley, who would like to explore with group interaction. The group will meet from 4:30-5:45 p.m. from October 20-December 8. The group facilitators are Carol Mulling and Lynn Weddle, Psychology and Nursing Professors at PCC. The meetings are free and open to the public.

Dr. Amendiondo to speak at "US-TOO" group

Dr. Oscar Amendiondo from the Lexington Radiation Therapy Center will speak to the "US-TOO" prostate cancer support group at Prestonsburg on October 20. The meeting will be in the Highlands Regional Medical Center classroom No. 2, at 7 p.m. For information call 789-5335.

Training session

There will be a training session for parent members of the site-based decision-making councils on Thursday, October 15, at 7 p.m., at Betsy Layne Elementary. Layne Tackett will be the instructor.

Meals served free through Big Sandy Action Program

Big Sandy Area Community Action Program, Inc. will participate in the USDA Child and Adult Care Food Program administered by the Kentucky Department of Education.

Meals will be served at no separate charge to enrolled participants at the center and are provided without regard to race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age, or handicap.

Participants eligible for free and/or reduced price meals must have a complete application with documentation of eligibility information which may include a Food Stamp or AFDC case number, or actual household member and income information.

For information regarding the program, contact Jane Smith at 886-1986.

Advertisement

Accidental discovery may end obesity

WASHINGTON—Researchers may have discovered a way to end obesity—by accident!

In a study with a potential cholesterol lowering agent, scientists noted an unusual side effect. Instead of lower cholesterol levels, patients receiving a natural plant colloid lost weight while body weight in a control group remained constant.

The scientists say the mechanism behind the weight loss is not clear, but suggest it is partially due to a decrease in the intestinal absorption of calories. Scientists in another study published in the *British Journal of Nutrition*, found that patients consuming the same colloid lost weight in spite of being instructed not to alter normal eating patterns. Despite this evidence, other scientists may not agree on the weight loss benefits of colloids. Someday, pending further study, there could be universal agreement that colloids are helpful in confronting the problem of obesity.

National Dietary Research, whose research topics have been the subject of articles published in recent medical and nutritional journals, has successfully incorporated a series of colloids into a chewable food tablet called FS-1. When used as directed, FS-1 replaces high calorie fats with lower calorie nutrients, thus providing optimum nutrition with a minimum number of fat calories. According to an article published in the *American Journal of Clinical Nutrition*, consciously limiting the amount of food one consumes is not necessary to lose weight, provided you limit the fat.

A Florida company has obtained exclusive distribution rights to FS-1, which is available through pharmacies and other health care professionals.

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AVAILABLE AT:
Cooley Apothecary
#2 Town Center
886-8106

Lyle Lovett in concert

Lyle Lovett and his Large Band will be in concert at UK's Memorial Coliseum on Wednesday, October 14, at 8 p.m. Reserved seating is \$15. Tickets are available at the Ticketmaster Outlets or call 257-TICS. For more information, call Steve Daniels, John Herbst, or Shannon Vibbert at (606) 257-8867.

Pancake breakfast

The Betsy Layne Senior Citizens will be having a breakfast from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday, October 17. They will be serving pancakes, sausage, milk, juice and coffee. The cost of the breakfast will be \$3, which will be used for the Betsy Layne Senior Citizens program.

Head Injury Support Group to meet

The East Kentucky Head Injury Support group meets the 3rd Saturday of each month at the Floyd County Library in Prestonsburg at 10:30 a.m. People with head injuries and their families and friends are invited to attend. For more information call the following number: 946-2308, 437-0553, 886-2027, or 385-4827.

Fall Festival at Harold

The Harold Grade School P.T.O sponsors their annual Fall Festival on Saturday, October 17, from 5-8 p.m. at the Harold Grade School. This year they will have arts and crafts and food judging. The evening will be full of fun and games for everyone.

Conservation District meeting planned

The Floyd County Conservation District will meet Tuesday, October 20, at 3:15 p.m. in the district office at 37 South Lake Drive in Prestonsburg. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Zebulon Lodge to confer Master Mason Degree

Prestonsburg's Zebulon Lodge No. 273 will confer the Master Mason degree on two candidates Saturday, October 17, beginning at 6 p.m. Dinner will be served at 7 and the work will continue. All master masons are invited to attend.

Mountain Christian Academy to sponsor breakfast

Mountain Christian Academy will be sponsoring a pancake breakfast beginning at 7 a.m. at Martin Youth Center on Saturday, October 17 during Red, White, and Blue Days.

"Walk for Hunger"

God's Pantry East "Walk for Hunger" will be October 17, at the Red, White, and Blue Parade in Martin. All donations are appreciated.

To show appreciation of support there will be free food after the walk and several gifts are to be awarded. For more information, contact Debbie Amburgey at 886-8598.

Floyd students become advisers at Morehead

Three Floyd County residents are among the 70 resident advisers (RA's) for the 1992-93 school year at Morehead State University.

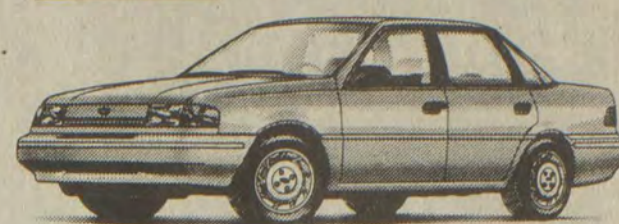
Kelly Hairston, daughter of Sharon and Bill Caudill of Langley, is a junior education major. She is an RA in Mignon Hall.

Brian Meadows, son of Evelyn Meadows of David, is a sophomore sociology major. He is active in the Student Correctional Association and a Phi Kappa Phi honoree. He is an RA in Cartmell Hall.

Thomas Poe, son of Thomas and Susie Poe of Prestonsburg, is a junior accounting major. A member of Theta Chi fraternity, he is an RA in Alumni Tower.

Resident advisers work with students to establish a community atmosphere in the residence halls, according to Ruth Ann Harney, area coordinator for Thompson/Fields Halls and the RA Program. They help students adjust to campus and residence hall life by organizing various programs and activities.

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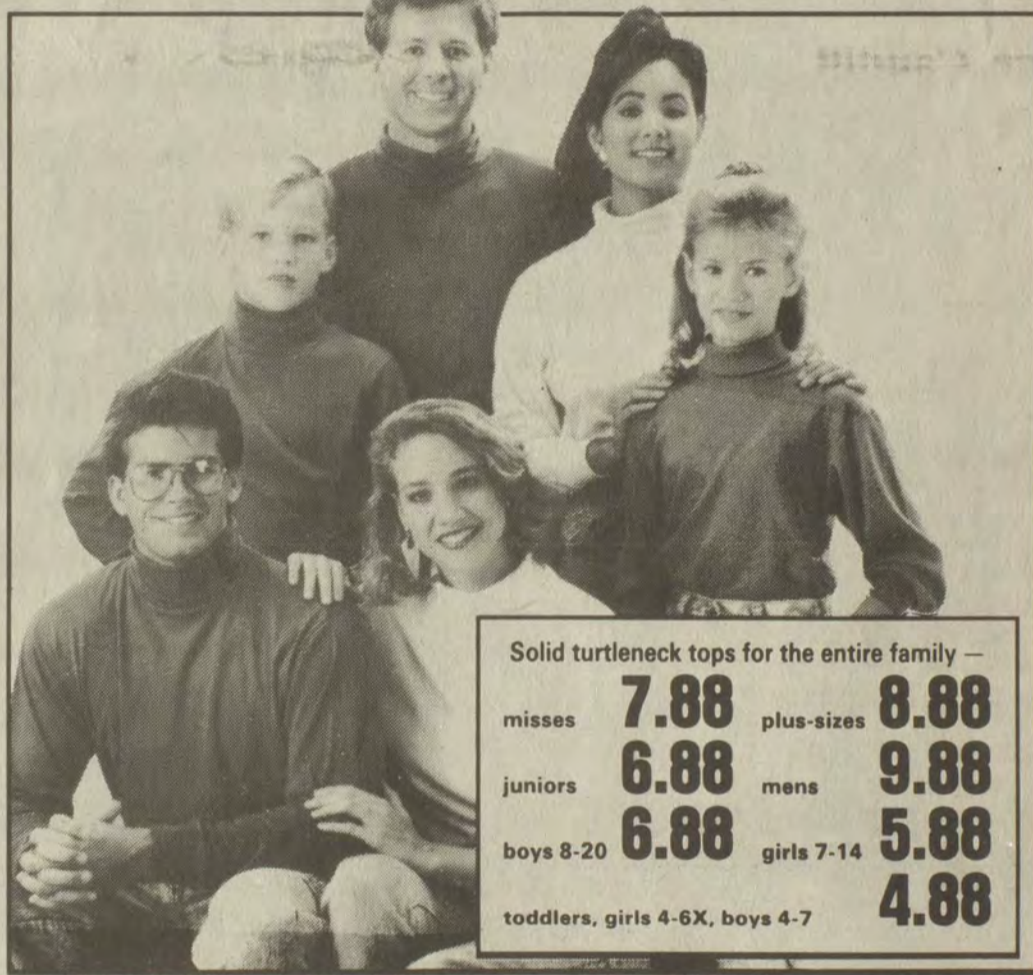


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boys 8-20 **6.88** girls 7-14 **5.88**
toddlers, girls 4-6X, boys 4-7 **4.88**



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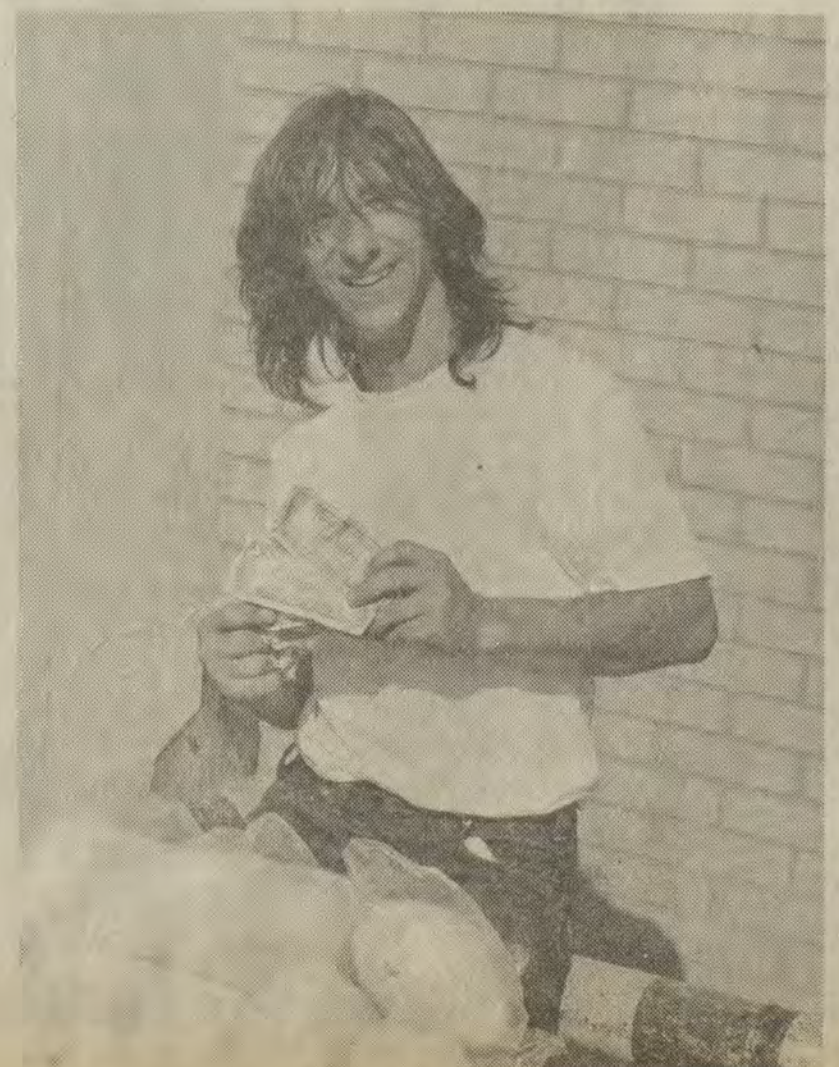
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A look at Jenny Wiley Festival 1992

photos by Geoff Belcher



Trojans celebrate homecoming with 22-14 victory over KSD

Last Friday was a special day for the Wheelwright Trojans football team. The Trojans celebrated homecoming for the last time in the history of the school. Also last Friday, the Trojans and some Trojan faithful made the long walk down the railroad tracks that leads from the high school to Brackett Field.

It was a successful evening for Wheelwright as the rains held off long enough to get the homecoming ceremonies in at half time, and the

walk down the tracks brought back a lot of memories. But the important thing in the midst of all the memories was a 22-14 Wheelwright win over the Kentucky School for the Deaf that snapped a three game losing streak for coach Donnie Daniels' ball club.

"Defensively, we played good," said Daniels of his team's effort. "We had a few mental breakdowns on defense. The wet field didn't help our running game any."

The rains began to fall just when the team and some of the loyal Wheelwright followers left the school for The Last Trojan Walk. The rains continued to fall once the game started and the field became a slippery gridiron.

It didn't take the Trojans long to get on the scoreboard as they punched the ball across on their first possession. Arnold Adams took a hand off from quarterback Steven Shelton and galloped 43-yards for the first score.

Muntu Oden ran the two-point conversion and Wheelwright was on top 8-0.

The celebration did not last long as the Colonels of KSD, made their presence known by taking the football 56 yards for the score. The drive, which took three plays, culminated when freshman Pat Harris ran in from 9-yards out for the touchdown. Harris ran in the two-point conversion to tie the game at 8-8.

The slippery field held back both offenses as they could find no traction for running the football. Daniels attributed the lack of quality shoe spikes for his team as a problem that, if the Trojans make the playoffs, will be rectified.

"We didn't have time to get the

shoes we wanted for our team, or the money," said Daniels. "If we get into the playoffs, we'll correct that."

Wheelwright's defense caused all kinds of problems for KSD's quarterback Terry Hensley. Hensley was sacked six times in the game for a loss of 36 yards.

With 2:43 left in the first quarter, Wheelwright reclaimed the lead at 16-8 on a 37-yard pass play from Steven Shelton to Charles Johnson. Oden ran the conversion.

KSD received the football with 9:24 left in the second period; but the possession found them deep in their own territory on the 5-yard line after a Wheelwright punt took a Wheelwright bounce and was downed on the five.

On the second play of the series, Anthony Jackson fumbled the football on their own 1-yard line and Todd Daniels fell on the ball as the Trojans took over. The play turned out to be a big one for Wheelwright as Shelton, on a keeper, plunged across for the touchdown to make it a 22-8 game.

In the second period, KSD came knocking on the door as they moved the football to the Trojans 9-yard on a 33-yard completed pass from Hensley to Shane Lord, bringing up a first and goal. The Trojans defense caught Harris behind the line of scrimmage for a 4-yard loss pushing the Colonels back to the Wheelwright 13. Harris carried on a second down play and reached the line of scrimmage before he was wrapped up. Hensley connected up with Idris Osborne on a short gainer of 8-yards to the Trojans five bringing up a fourth-and-goal. Hensley was sacked

(See Wheelwright, B 6)

Donkey basketball coming to Maytown tonight

Funnier than a circus! The craziest show on earth! Wilder than a rodeo!

That's donkey basketball and the lap-slapping show will be coming to the Maytown Elementary Gym tonight at 7:30 p.m., and some important people — like Forrest Hughes, Doug Derossett and Rick Hancock to name just a few — will attempt to hit some hoops while riding on the back of a donkey.

Plenty of laughs are in store for those who come out to the gymnasium tonight for Donkey Basketball.

Real live donkeys will be used, such as world-famous comedy donkey, Honey Pot. Honey Pot is 400 pounds of pure dynamite. He's rough, tough and hard to bluff. He hasn't been ridden in years.

Proceeds for the show will go to the Maytown basketball team to purchase new uniforms.

Castle MVP...

Red Skins surround Adams Middle School for 24-8 win



MIKE CASTLE OF ADAMS receives his trophy after being named the Most Valuable Player for the Adams Middle School Blackcats in the Coleman Oil Classic at Pikeville Saturday evening. (photo by Ed Taylor)

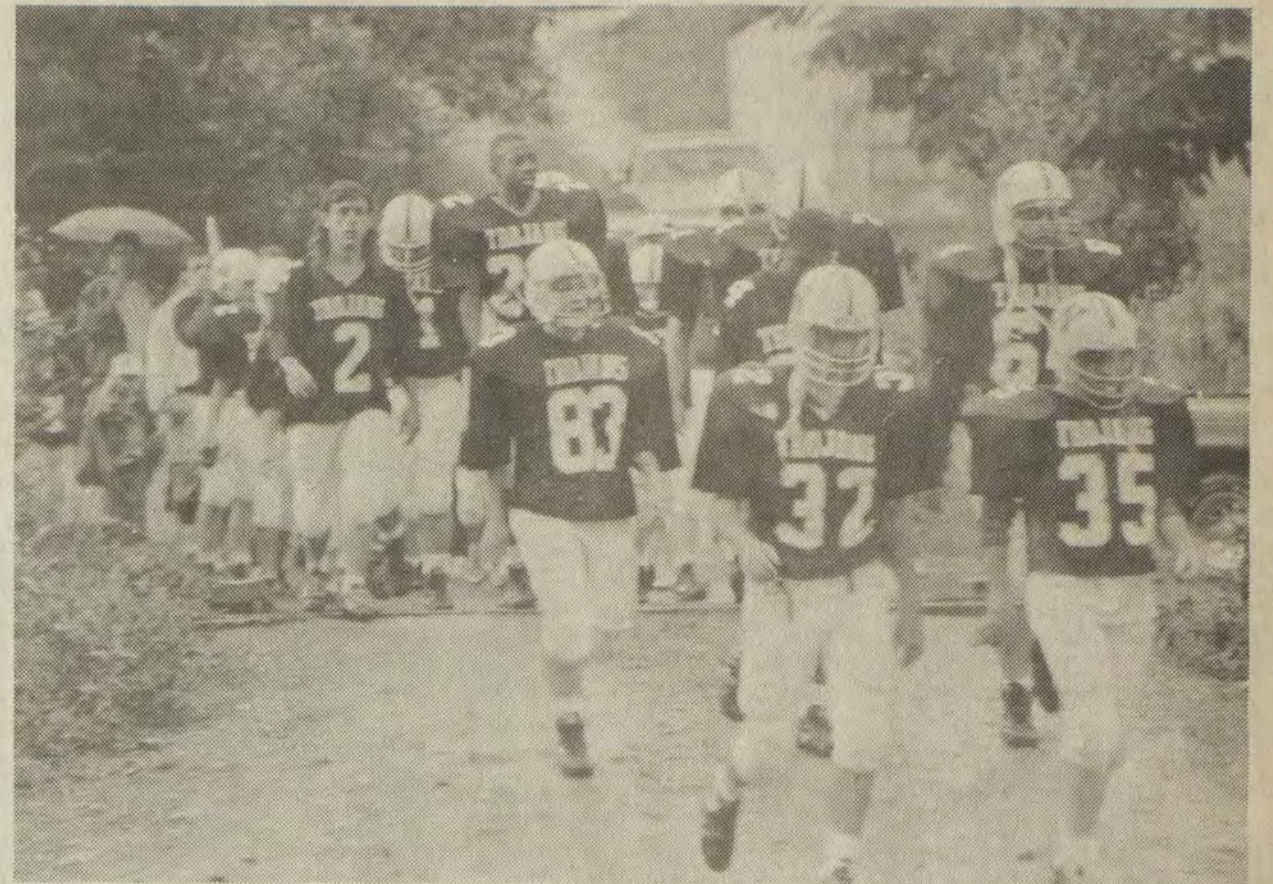
The Cumberland Red Skins elementary football team went on the warpath this past Saturday and all but scalped the Adams Middle School Blackcats as they rolled to a 24-8 win in the fourth game of the Coleman Oil Football Classic at Pikeville. It was the second annual bowl event that brought eight teams from different parts of Kentucky to Pikeville.

It was the running game of Tim Dixon that made the difference. All Dixon did was to rush for 261-yards on just eight carries. He scored four touchdowns in being named Cumberland's Most Valuable Player.

Adams quarterback Mike Castle was MVP for the Blackcats.

The Classic proved to be a busy time for the ambulance crew that was stationed nearby. While two ambulances were used, both were kept on the road hauling out athletes during the four games. Four injuries occurred in the first three games and one involved a Hazard cheerleader. Adams lost two players — Jon Morris and Jason Blackburn — to injuries. Morris was hit hard on a carry as he was driven out of bounds. The solid carpet area where the players are to stand proved to be immovable as Morris jammed his elbow to the mat. The

(See Adams, B 4)



WHEELWRIGHT FOOTBALL PLAYERS led The Last Trojan Walk Thursday afternoon as they marched from the high school to Brackett Field for the final homecoming game at Wheelwright High School. The Trojans pulled out a 22-14 win over KSD. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Eight score as Prestonsburg rolls past Magoffin County

Chuck Rowe
Sports Writer

As the Prestonsburg Blackcats continued their quest for the district title, Coach Bill Letton's squad traveled to Magoffin County last Friday to face the Hornets as the Hornets looked for their first win of the season. The Blackcats, looking for a trip to the playoffs, were playing their best football of the year heading in to Friday night's game with the Hornets.

Magoffin County received the opening kickoff and had the ball for only three plays before Aaron Tucker picked off a Jason Wages' pass and returned it to the Hornet 41-yard line. The Blackcat offense picked up two first downs before a clipping call against the Blackcats put the ball back on the 41-yard line. On second down and 20 from the Hornet 41-yard line, Tucker hit Jason Crisp with a touchdown pass with 9:43 left in the first quarter. Marcus Araujo's kick was good to make the score 7-0.

The Hornet offense got a first down on a 16-yard pass from Wages to Jamie Hoskins that moved the ball to the Magoffin County 42-yard line. The Blackcat defense tightened up, holding the Hornets to five yards on three plays, bringing up a punting situation.

With the ball on their own 26-yard line, the Blackcats needed only two plays to score as Dwayne Garza carried the ball 21 yards to the Blackcat 46-yard line. On the next play, Seth Hyden carried the ball across the end zone from 54 yards out with 6:56 left in the first quarter. Araujo's kick was good and the score was 14-0.

The ball changed hands three times as a Hornet pass was intercepted, Prestonsburg fumbled, and Magoffin County quick kicked and the Blackcats took over on own 47-yard line. On the first play from scrimmage, Tucker found May for a 47-yard touchdown pass with 1:10 left in the first quarter. Araujo's kick was good

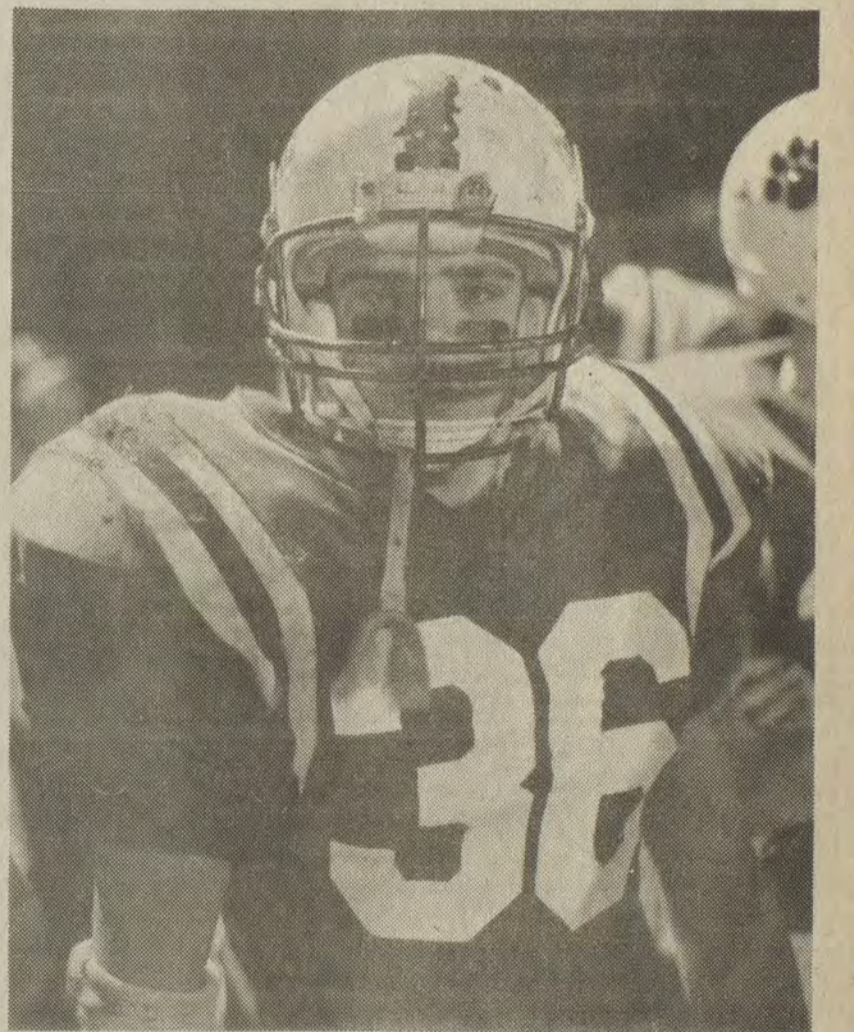
to make the score at the end of the first quarter 21-0.

The Blackcats held the Hornets to a punting situation early in the second quarter and took over the ball on the Hornet 49-yard line. After picking up a first down and then having a fourth and four, Tucker kept the ball and ran 30 yards for a touchdown, but a clipping call against the Blackcats brought it back and Prestonsburg had to punt.

The Hornets took over the ball on their own 25-yard line and six plays

later the Hornets had to punt on a fourth down and 20. The punt traveled to the Blackcat 46-yard line and Garza returned it 28 yards to the 24-yard line. A personal foul call against the Hornets moved it to the 11-yard line. Garza ran the ball twice and the second time drove into the end zone from six yards out with 6:04 remaining in the second quarter. Araujo's kick was good and the score was 28-0.

(See Prestonsburg, B 7)



A DEFENSIVE GEM is Prestonsburg's Todd Clark as he continues to lead the Blackcats defense. Clark had eight first hits and three assists against Magoffin County Friday night. (photo by Ed Taylor)

A Look At Sports

by Ed Taylor, Sports Editor

BOARD OF CONTROL TO MEET AT JENNY WILEY LODGE



The Kentucky High School Board of Control will hold its annual fall meeting at Jenny Wiley State Park this Friday and Saturday, October 16-17. The Board of Control and the staff of the KHSAA

will be present. Reports and appeals are among the items to be discussed.

Time of the meeting Friday is scheduled for noon and the public is encouraged to be in attendance.

Next month's expansion draft may bring some surprises as to which players from different teams may go unprotected. Owners from the Major League clubs are be-

coming fed up with the inability of high salaried players not being able to perform as expected.

But the players are not the ones to take the blame. It's the owners! And now some will try to unload the millionaires (hopefully) on the two expansion clubs.

Cincinnati will have to make a hard decision on which players will be protected and which ones are expendable. With no manager or general manager, I suppose that Marge will try to deal with this one herself. She has vowed to cut her \$35 million salary budget down to \$24 million and to do that some players besides just Greg Swindell (free agent) will have to go. Bill Doran is a good prospect to be playing for one of the expansion teams next year. Remember, every club has to put players in the pool. After the first round, each club then can add to the protected list.

GRIFFEY TO MANAGE REDS?

We can throw another name into the ring as to speculation about who will be the next manager of the Cincinnati Reds. Ken Griffey Sr. has announced that he is interested in taking over the helm of the National League ballclub.

Griffey, a former Reds player, will be considered along with Tony Perez and Ron Oester. Who knows what Marge will do? Maybe she will become the first female manager. Lord, help us!

GREAT VISIT WITH NATIONAL LEAGUE UMPIRE JERRY LAYNE

When Johnny Hall of Hall Funeral Home called and informed me that Jerry Layne would be in town this past Friday, I was all excited about being able to sit down and talk to a big league umpire. Layne, formerly of Floyd County, had just completed

his fourth year as a National League umpire.

I reached Jerry by phone and we agreed to meet at Jerry's Restaurant Friday morning because he had to leave at noon to go to Ashland.

From the time that I talked to Layne on the phone until the time we were to meet, thousands of questions went through my mind as to what I wanted to ask him.

I mean, we can get a view of the sport of baseball from a player's perspective or look at it from a manager's angle. But how often do we consider how the men in blue look at the game. So questions were running through my mind about what to ask.

Now, I have been in situations like this before. Lots of questions to ask but when it comes time for the actual interview, you forget everything that you wanted to ask. But this time would be different, I con-

cluded. As I thought of the questions I wanted to ask Mr. Layne, I would write them down. And I did. Do you know what? I lost the list!

But the interview went very well and I did manage to jot down some things — for the second time — that I wanted to ask.

Jerry Layne was great. He was very considerate and very informative. We talked for about an hour and forty-five minutes and I enjoyed every minute of it.

Some people, during interviews, will not talk unless you have a bunch of questions to ask. Not Layne. Just get him talking about the sport and profession that he loves and you have a notebook full of notes.

After shaking hands and departing he gave me an official National League baseball and I asked him if he would autograph it for me. He was pleased to do so.

(See A Look At Sports, B 2)

A Look At Sports

(Continued from B 1)

Oh yes. After we parted, a thousand more questions came to my mind and I said what I have said many times before — why didn't I ask him about this? Well, I decided, I would just wait until he umpires his first playoff game or World Series and then do another interview.

RECEIVED SOME NICE LETTERS...

Sometimes you wonder if there is anyone out there who really appreciates what we try to accomplish here in the sports department of the Floyd County Times. Then we get two letters in one week expressing to us their thanks for some stories that we covered in the paper.

The most recent one was on the golf tournaments that have graced our pages over the past months.

I enjoy golf. I really do. Being out there with the athletes is a joy. I have stated before and I will say it again: We have some very fine young people in Floyd, Pike, Martin and Magoffin counties — some very talented players. I, for one, appreciate each and every one of them. I hope they go far in life.

BASKETBALLS TO START BOUNCING...

Thump, thump, thump! It will all officially get started tomorrow as the high school basketball season gets underway with all the schools calling practices for the upcoming seasons. Then it will be an everyday event as players will practice, sweat, threaten to quit and talk about what a hard coach they have.

But, when the season gets underway, the pains of practice will all be forgotten with the excitement of a new season.

SEASON WINDING DOWN...

Football season is only three weeks (counting this week) away from being over (except for Prestonsburg and, possibly, Wheelwright). Where has the season gone? It seems to have passed so quickly.

I have enjoyed this football season very much. The more I cover the game, the more I love it. But basketball is my sport's first love and I am looking forward to it.

Coach Bill Letton and his squad will play their biggest game of the year this Friday night when they face the Sheldon Clark Cardinals in what many are saying is the district title game. The winner of this game is certainly in the driver's seat for a district title. Of course, Prestonsburg is the defending title holder and the Cardinals would like nothing more than to go home with a win.

The difference in competition may be the difference in the outcome of this one. Prestonsburg certainly has played one of the toughest schedules of any team in the area. While Sheldon Clark has not played the quality of teams that the Blackcats have faced, the Cardinals still are a dangerous ballclub. This will be one of the best of the year!

Wheelwright still has a shot at a playoff berth. The Trojans will have to win their next two district games in order to secure a playoff spot. Allen Central at home Friday night and a big road game at Elkhorn City to close out the season, stands as obstacles to Wheelwright's first playoff berth in several years.

Coach Donnie Daniels and his staff certainly would love to finish the football program at Wheelwright with a playoff berth. Here's hoping that they get it.

Until next time, good sports everyone and be good sports!

Sports Quiz

by Larry Duncan

SUPER BOWLS

1. Name the first ever player to score a touchdown in Super Bowl history.
2. Name the only New York Jet to score a touchdown in Super Bowl play.
3. Name the first ever kicker to connect on a field goal in Super Bowl play.
4. Name the lowest scoring Super Bowl game to date.
5. Name the only team to fail scoring a touchdown in a Super Bowl game.
6. Name the first ever defensive player to be named MVP in a Super Bowl game.
7. Name the only Super Bowl game when two players were both named MVP.
8. Name the only two NFL coaches who have lost four Super Bowls.

Smallwood to head up Left Beaver Youth Service Center

The Left Beaver area has a new service center and it is headed up by Keith Smallwood who opened the center back in June of this year. The center, known as the Upper Left Beaver Youth Service Center, is funded by the State of Kentucky but comes under the direction of the local county board of education.

"Our primary purpose here is to provide for the young people and to make referrals for needy students," said director Smallwood. "I'm more like a local agent and coordinate between the student and agencies like the health department, social services, local churches and Lions Club."

Under the options component, the local center choose to go with recreation for the students.

"We didn't have to," explained Smallwood. "But we have no social activities here in the area except for the ball games."

Smallwood, with the help of 20 volunteers and a lot of city people, refurbished the old Wheelwright swimming pool building and inserted games for students to enjoy.

Last week, following the homecoming parade in Wheelwright, Smallwood opened the doors to the center for the first time and over 200 students enjoyed the facilities and a time of refreshments.

"We want the parents of these students to come by and check us out," said Smallwood, "and see what we have to offer. We cleaned the building and did some painting. We redid the floors and plumbing. We went out and purchased \$3,000 worth of recreation equipment from ping-pong tables to various equipment for the outside."

The center also received a small grant that was used to buy video equipment. The proceeds from the video games is used to pay the center's utilities.

"Parents seem to like what we are doing," said Smallwood. "It's a place that the kids can go to and be safe. While it is not a restricted place, we do have some basic rules that they need to observe. We're not trying to burden them down with a lot of rules."

Smallwood expressed his appreciation to everyone who helped with the center and all those who donated the refreshments for the opening day event.

The center will be open four hours a day on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursdays from 6:30 p.m. until 10:30 p.m.

"We don't open on Mondays because that is usually when the junior varsity football team plays. And we close it on Fridays because the varsity plays then," explained the center's director.

Smallwood said that the center would be open on Saturdays but it will be all volunteer time.

"We'll average around 40 kids a

day," stated Smallwood.

The center, while providing a place of entertainment, also has some future plans.



Keith Smallwood

"We will be holding child care classes later," said Smallwood. "We will have a D.A.R.E. program later next month and in January we will have a child birth class."

Other programs will include a physical care program for children who can't afford medical help.

"The center is open to all ages," said Smallwood, who also plans to offer personal tutoring services. "We can't afford to hire anyone else so I will do some tutoring for those that need it."

"I'm a jack of all trades," he stated laughingly. Smallwood commented that the services, while located in Wheelwright, are available to everyone in the community.

"It's a place they can feel safe when they come here," he said. "What is done and said here will be confidential. We want them to know that they're not being looked at."

Smallwood related how the center wants to give back to the community what the community has put into it.

"We want to later offer GED classes and we have a lot of other things coming," said the new center director.

Smallwood graduated from Wheelwright High School in 1981 and then later attended the University of Kentucky. Smallwood moved to the community where he coached baseball and worked with the football program and became a substitute teacher in the Floyd County school system.

"I have been involved in community services all my life," said Smallwood. "I am familiar with the com-

munity and I feel I know the needs of the community. I have worked on a one-on-one basis with the students here in the high school and they look on me as a friend rather than a source in the structure."

A three-on-three basketball league for boys and girls, as well as families, is planned in the near future for the center.

"You know, I love Floyd County," Smallwood said from a sincere heart. "I live here and I want to see, not only our community to come together, but the two schools (McDowell and Wheelwright) when they consolidate. The two schools need to dove tail together."

Keith Smallwood is a big man with a big heart; it is big enough for not only Wheelwright but the community and all of Floyd County.

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OUTDOORS

TRACKER PRO FISHIN' TIPS



Lendell Martin

Don't limit your jig 'n' pig fishing to pitching and flipping. If you do, you'll be missing plenty of chances to throw a very effective lure.

Many anglers sometimes forget that a jig 'n' pig also will produce in more open water — along rocky shorelines for example — when fished like a plastic worm. Cast, let it fall, then use a slow bottom-bumping retrieve.

Using this approach also makes it possible to go to lighter line (15 or 17 pounds instead of the 25 or 30 you use in heavy cover) and a lighter jig. It's a look some largemouths have never seen.

When used in this manner, a jig 'n' pig resembles a crawdad. And bass love crawdads. For extra appeal, use a crawdad cover scent. It's a combination that can't be beat for big bass.

Lendell Martin has qualified for the BASS Masters Classic and several other pro circuit championship events.

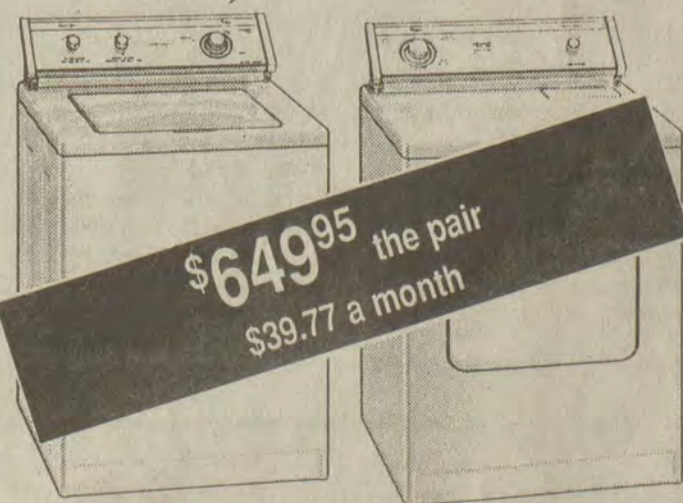


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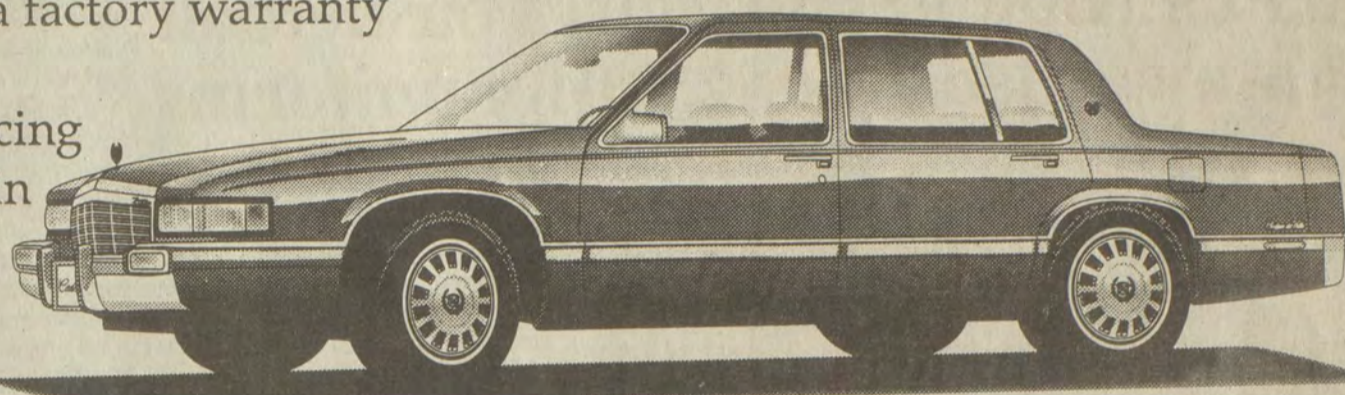
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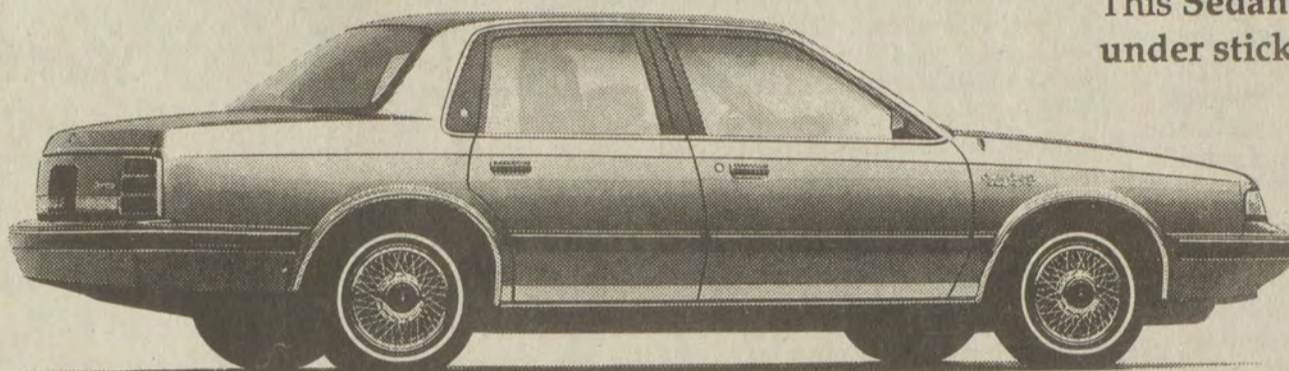
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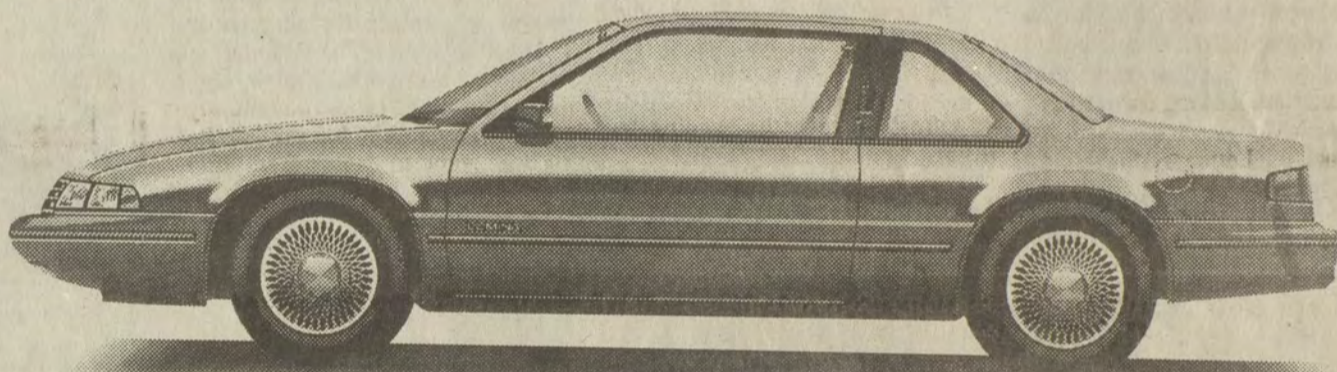
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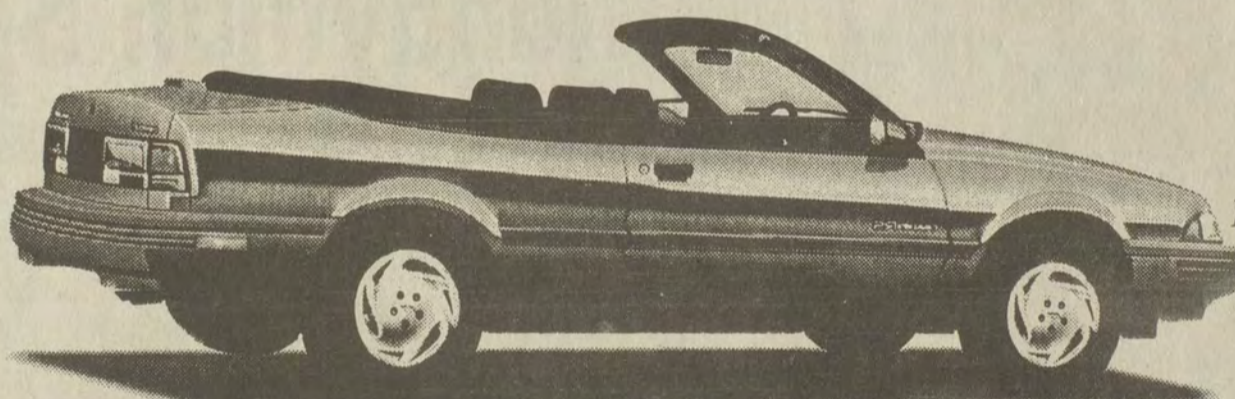
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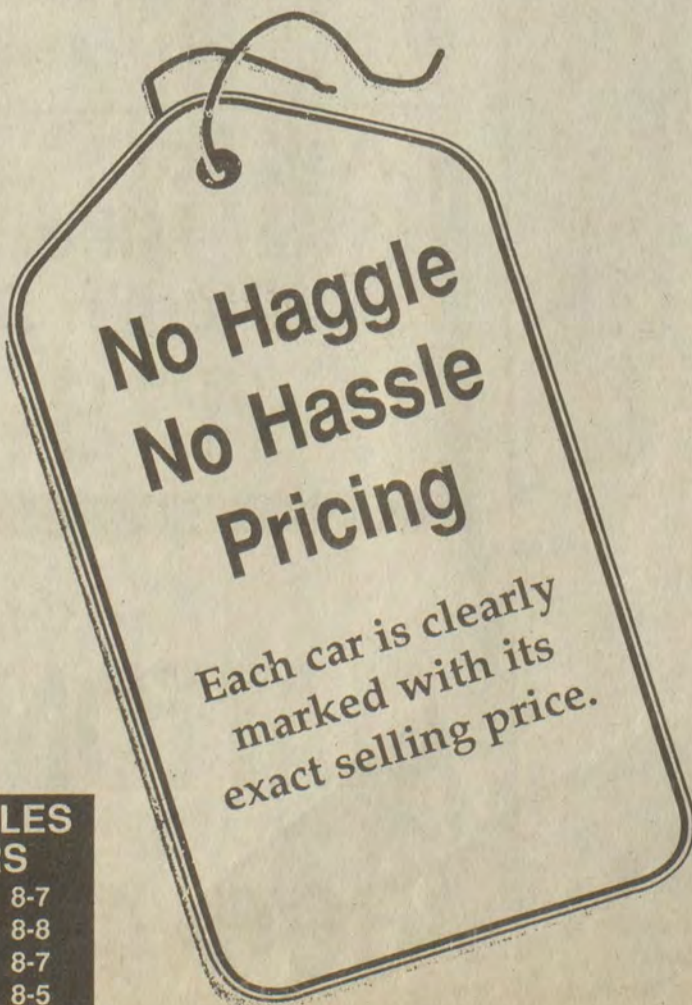
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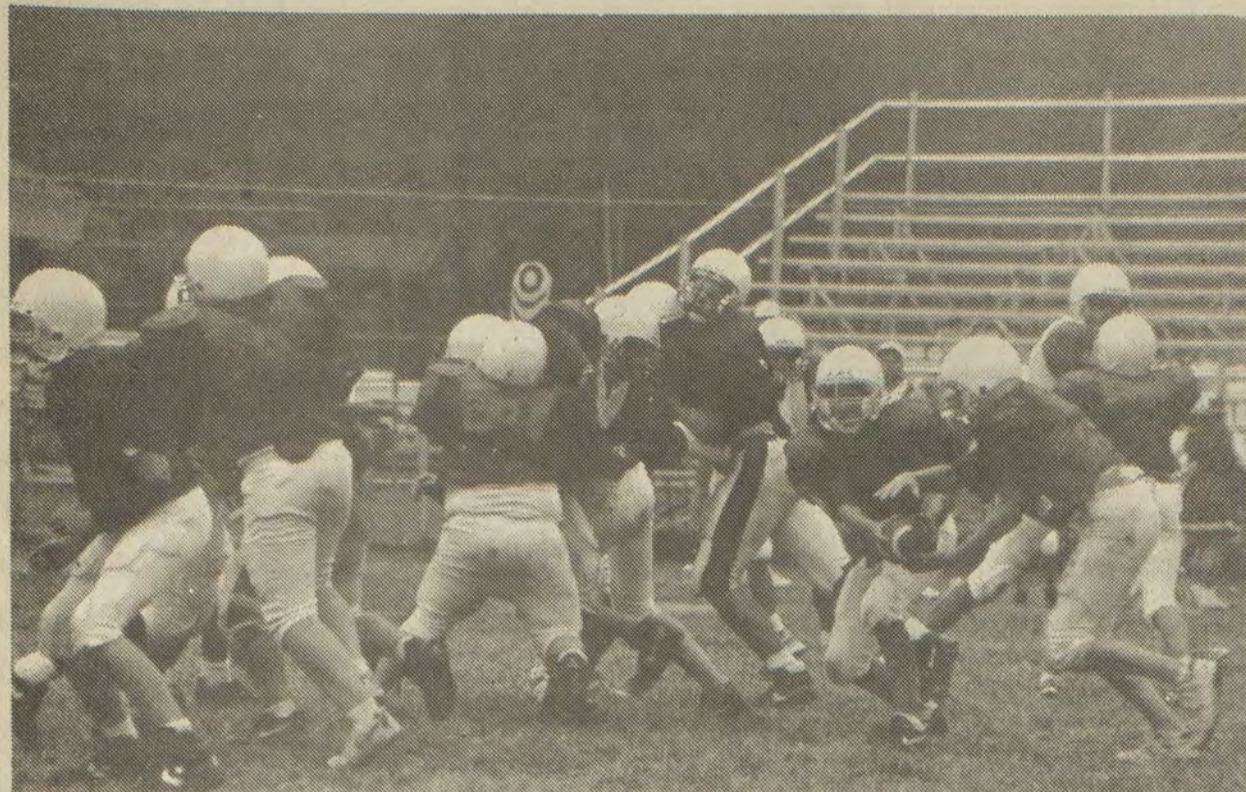
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ADAMS QUARTERBACK Mike Castle hands off to running back Jon Morris in the Coleman Oil Classic Saturday afternoon. The Blackcats fell to Cumberland 28-8. Castle was named Most Valuable Player for the Adams squad. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Adams (Continued from B 1)

injury was not as serious as first thought.

Dixon had a 58-yard touchdown run in the first period and had runs of 31, 72 and 57 yards for his other three TDs.

Adams had a nice drive going on the opening kickoff only to see it stall out. Josh Luster and Morris were the main ball carriers until Morris' departure. Matt Lafferty came on to be impressive out of the backfield. Luster gained 52-yards on 17 carries for Adams with Morris racking up 58-yards on 10 carries. Lafferty carried five times for 21-yards rushing.

Both teams played to a scoreless tie in the first period but on a third-and-one play at the start of the second quarter, Dixon broke two tackles and ran 58 yards for the touchdown to give Cumberland a 6-0 lead.

Again, Adams looked impressive on defense as they moved the football from their own 25 to Cumberland's 30.

However, following a 5-yard illegal procedure penalty, Castle had a pass intercepted by Dixon giving the football back to the Red Skins. Six plays later, Dixon scored from 31 yards out to make it a 12-0 game at halftime.

Adams kicked the football off to Cumberland to begin the second half of play. It didn't take the Red Skins long to get their war hoops going on a second-and-six, Dixon took a hand-off and outraced everyone 72-yards for a touchdown and an 18-0 score.

Adams ran three plays before being forced to punt. But the Red Skins had the football for only one play as McGuire came up with an interception for Adams.

The Red Skins attacked again with 5:42 left in the fourth period when Steve Golden went through four would-be tacklers and galloped 43-yards for the touchdown to put Cumberland up 24-0.

Adams avoided the shutout on a good drive of their own as Luster and Lafferty tried to make up for the absence of Morris. Luster picked up 3-yards for an Adams' first down. He then had two carries for three and

nine-yards and another first down. A 6-yard pickup by Luster and Lafferty's 14-yard run put the ball on the half-yard line where Luster carried it into the end zone for the touchdown. Luster also ran the conversion play with 1:42 left in the game.

At the conclusion of the game each team was presented with a trophy and a Most Valuable Player from each team was named.

Adams had only 137-yards total offense, all coming on the ground. Cumberland rushed for 347 yards with Dixon leading in that category. Castle had two passes intercepted and Cumberland was intercepted once. Cumberland lost the ball on one fumble while Adams did not have a fumble in the game.

Adams was penalized 15 yards on three flags and Cumberland received two penalties for 30 yards.

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Adams Middle School girl's basketball team awarded over \$2500 for uniforms

Coaches Charles Collins and Gay Hatfield got some good news last week after receiving a check for over \$2,500 from the Women's Sports Foundation and L'eggs. The girl's basketball team will now have new uniforms as a result of entering a "team dream" 150-word essay that told what a girl's sports team would do if they won a \$5,000 prize.

"It's like manna from heaven," said school principal Janice Allen.

Eight teams nationwide won the \$5,000 prize. All 395 schools that entered, including Adams Middle School, shared equally in \$1 million raised through sales of L'eggs hosiery.

According to Coach Hatfield, the money will be put to good use in purchasing uniforms for this year's team.

"We have over 50 girls out for the team this year," Hatfield stated. "We will need new uniforms for the girls as we try to break them down to A, B, and C teams."

Adams Middle School is the de-

fending Floyd County girl's champions and will return a strong squad again this year.

Studies show that girls who participate in grade and high school sports are more likely to perform better academically and have a good self image. They are more likely to exercise throughout their lives, reducing their risks of breast cancer, heart disease and other health problems. Yet girl's sports programs receive only \$1.50 for every \$10 given to athletic programs overall, even though almost four out of every 10 high school athletes are girls.

In response to this need, L'eggs and the Women's Sports Foundation developed the L'eggs Team Dream program. High schools all over the country were invited to submit their girl's sports teams' dreams.

A panel of celebrity athletes judged the essays. The panel included figure skater Debi Thomas, cycling champion Connie Paraskevin-Young and track Olympian Benita Fitzgerald plus high school girl's sport experts. They

selected two high schools from each of four regions to receive the \$5,000 bonus.

The winners of the \$5,000 awards are the Fayette (Alabama) Academy volleyball team; the Fayetteville (Arkansas) High School basketball team; the basketball and volleyball teams of Fremont High School, Roseburg, Oregon; Joy Ranch Christian School's track and field team, Hillsville, Virginia; all teams at Lake View High School in Chicago, Illinois; Mercy High School volleyball team, Bulingame, California; the basketball and track teams of Rogersville (Tennessee) Middle School; and the Shelby (Michigan) High School softball team.

The Women's Sports Foundation is a nonprofit educational organization that promotes and enhances the sports experience for all girls and women in sports. The Foundation's programs include education, advocacy and recognition in addition to grant programs like the L'eggs Team Dream.



The importance of education assessment is not where we are, but where we're going.

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LONE TROJAN IS Wheelwright's Arnold Adams as he trots up field for a touchdown that gave Wheelwright a 6-0 lead over KSD Thursday evening. Wheelwright won their fourth game of the season with a 22-14 win over the Colonels. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Wheelwright

(Continued from B 1)

behind the line of scrimmage for a loss of yardage and KSD turned the ball over to the Trojans on downs.

Wheelwright's defense kept the Colonels at bay until 1:08 left in the third period. Jackson took a hand off from Hensley and on sweep ran 70 yards for the touchdown for the final 22-14 score.

"We got to play a lot of young players," said Daniels, "and that has to help later. We now will look at Allen Central and Elkhorn City (two district games). This we will give us some momentum going into the final three games.

"Steven (Shelton) played well for us the last part of the game," continued the Wheelwright coach. "But we still don't have the intensity we had the first of the year. But we got the win and it has got us back in the right direction."

Adams rushed 18 times for the Trojans for 107 yards and one touchdown. Oden, who could not get it in gear, finished with 40 yards on 16 carries. Shelton was two of five in passing for 56 yards. They rushed for 157 yards. The Trojans had 213 yards offense.

Harris finished with only 47 yards rushing on 13 carries before leaving the game and being taken to the McDowell hospital with an injury. He was later released from the hospital. Jackson, on the strength of his 70 yard TD run, led the Colonels in rushing with 93-yards on 13 carries.

Hensley was two of five in passing for 41 yards. KSD was penalized four times for 20 yards and they fumbled the football three times. KSD totaled 259 yards on offense with 218 coming on the ground.

There's only a couple of times during the year when anglers can take advantage of the big, and I mean big pike. That's early in the spring and late in the fall. Fall has one good thing going for it, a lot of anglers have hung up their fishing gear and are hunting. In many cases you can have prime fishing territory all to yourself in the fall. It could possibly get lonely, except you can expect guests ... big toothy ones.

America Outdoors Feature Service

Sports Quiz Answers

1. Max McGee of the Green Bay Packers in Super Bowl I; 2. Matt Snell in Super Bowl III; 3. Don Chandler of Green Bay in Super Bowl I; 4. Miami 14, Washington 7 in Super Bowl VI; 5. Miami lost to Dallas 24-3 in Super Bowl VI; 6. Chuck Longley of Dallas in Super Bowl V; 7. Super Bowl XII Randy White and Harvey Martin of Dallas; 8. Bud Grant of Minnesota (0-4) and Don Shula of Miami (2-3) and Baltimore (0-1)

	KSD	WHEELWRIGHT
FIRST DOWNS	7	8
RUSHES ATTEMPTS	35	40
RUSHING YRDS	218	157
PASSING COMP-ATT	2-5	2-5
PASSING YRDS	41	56
FUMBLES-LOST	3	1
PENALTIES-YRDS	4-20	3-25
SACKED-YRDS LOST	6-36	3-16

KSD.....8 0 6 0 - 14
WW.....16 6 0 0 - 22

W - Adams 43 run (Oden run)
KSD - Harris 9 run (Harris run)
W - Johnson 37 pass from Shelton (Oden run) *ASPIA*
W - Shelton 1 run (run failed)
KSD - Jackson 70 run (run failed)

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Include pike in your fall fishing plans

Frozen-fingers pike is what I call them. That's when it's too warm to wear gloves and cold enough that after handling minnows all day, and sticking your hands in the water a few times, you end up with cold hands and frozen fingers.

That's when tubilees and other bait start moving shallow. The time is late October. The air is crisp. The big pike are biting. What a great time of year.

In the fall you will find big northern pike up on big weedy flats, flats covered with cabbage, coontail and milfoil. These big pike are in the vegetation loading up on the easy pickings. Fall almost always means working vegetation unless you're in Canada, then you'll want to put some time in on the rocky points or the mouths of the big rivers.

I like to use a big heavy jig (3/4 oz Fire-Eye) for these big, heavy pike. You hook on a big sucker minnow, lob it out and work it over and around the tops of the weeds.

If the pike are aggressive forget the jig and minnow and work them

with a big flashy spoon.

A magnum Rapala is also a hot lure for late fall pike fishing. Use a jerking method. Jerk the rod tip to pull the lure underwater, then as you reel in the slack, let the lure slowly drift up. When you get the slack tightened, jerk the lure again. Big pike will slam the lure as it's rising to the surface, so don't be surprised when you jerk and something jerks back.

Sometimes in the fall a cold front will move through and drive the fish deep. You can vertical jig with a sucker minnow. Fish it right along the edge of the weedline. Backtroll, drift, or use your electric motor.

Another good cold front technique is to take a 2/0 hook with a big sucker and a steel leader and skim it over the top of the weeds. Use a jerking motion for the retrieve. Occasionally let it drop and give it a little jerk. This motion really drives trophy pike crazy. When you hook the sucker just go in the mouth and out the nostril. When nothing else is working this technique is dynamite. You work it like a jerkbait and they just whack'em.



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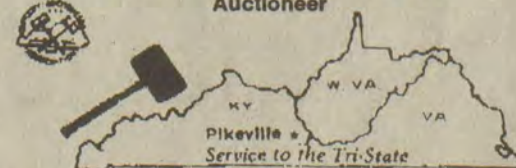


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Prestonsburg

(Continued from B 1)

On the Hornets' next play from scrimmage, Hyden picked off a Wages pass, intended for Bill Wireman, and returned it 41 yards for a touchdown with 5:18 left in the first half. Araujo's kick was no good to make the score 34-0.

The next play from the Hornet offense would almost duplicate the last as Robbie Risner was in the right place at the right time picking off a Wages pass and returning it to the Hornet 14-yard line. A personal foul call against the Blackcats moved them back to the 29-yard line but, two plays later, on second down and nine, Jody Cornette sprinted 28 yards for a touchdown with 3:16 in the first half. Araujo's kick was no good to make the score 40-0.

On the kickoff return, Wireman returned the ball to the 34-yard line where he was hit and fumbled the ball right into the hands of Risner as he ran 34 yards for the touchdown with 3:02 left in the first half. Araujo's kick was no good and the score at halftime was 46-0.

The Hornets put their first points on the scoreboard early in the third quarter after recovering a Blackcat fumble on the Prestonsburg 38-yard line. After picking up two first downs, the Hornets were within scoring range as they moved the ball to the three yard line and had a first down and goal. They needed only one play as Brandon Jenkins took the ball into the end zone with 7:38 left in the third quarter. Wages attempt for the two-point conversion was unsuccessful to make the score 46-6.

The Blackcat offense picked up two first downs before the Hornets' defense held them to a fourth and six on the 23-yard line. Araujo came on to try a 40 yard fieldgoal and the kick was no good but a roughing the kicker call was made as Araujo saw no more action the rest of the game. That brought up a first down and 10 on the Hornets' 14-yard line. Three plays later, on first and goal, Blake Leslie took the ball into the end zone on a three yard run for a touchdown with 3:00 left in the third quarter. John Stout's kick was no good to leave the score at the end of the third quarter 52-6.

After picking up four first downs, the Hornets put another score on the scoreboard as they went 62 yards on seven plays and finished the drive off with a 24 yard touchdown run by Greg Dyer with 11:52 left in the fourth

quarter. The pass for the two-point conversion was incomplete and the score was 52-12.

Prestonsburg taking the ball on their own 33-yard line, drove into Hornet territory to the 33-yard line on five plays that set up a fourth down and three pass from Keith Marsillet to Jason Spurlock for a touchdown with 9:01 to end the Blackcats' scoring. Leslie ran the ball for the two-point conversion successfully to extend the lead to 60-12.

The Hornets started their last scoring drive from their own 18-yard line and drove down to the Blackcat 5-yard line that brought up a third down and four. The next play, Jenkins carried the ball into the end zone with 3:49 left in the game. Dyer's run for the two-point conversion was no good and the final score was 60-18.

Seth Hyden was the leading rusher

for the Blackcats carrying the ball four times for 78 yards. Dewayne Garza rushed six times for 66 yards. Garza tossing in one touchdown and Hyden tossing in a pair of touchdowns along with an interception.

The leading rusher of the game was the Hornets' Brandon Jenkins carrying the ball 16 times for 111 yards. Greg Dyer tossed in 34 yards on seven carries.

	1	2	3	4
PHS	21	25	6	8
MCHS	0	0	6	12

	PHS	MCHS
First downs	13	13
Rushes-yds.	30-282	36-174
Passing yds.	121	174
Comp.-att.	3-8	6-16
Fumbles-lost	3-2	1-1
Penalties-yds.	4-40	4-40



PRESTONSBURG BACK DWAYNE GARZA stiff arms a Magoffin County defender in Friday night's 60-18 win over the Hornets. Garza scored a touchdown playing briefly against the Hornets. (photo by Ed Taylor)



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High School Football News

SOUTH AMERICAN CONNECTION...

Marcus Araujo, place-kicker for the Prestonsburg Blackcats, has had

few problems splitting the uprights this season. The left-footed kicker from Salvadore, Brazil hit 18 consecutive PATs before missing two

Friday night in the Blackcats' 47-26 victory over Shelby Valley. For the season, the foreign exchange student is 20 for 22 on PATs. He has attempted just one field goal this season, missing wide from 42 yards last Friday.

But what makes Marcus' success so unique is that he had never played football before this season. Growing up in Brazil, he played football, commonly known as soccer.

The national record for consecutive PATs is 134 set by Kim Braswell of Avondale Estates, Georgia, from 1965-68.

INSTANT POINTS...

Sheldon Clark's Brad Tiller has become Mr. Excitement in the mountains this year. Two weeks ago against Tug Valley (W. Va.), the junior tailback carried the ball four times for 147 yards and three touchdowns. He scored another touchdown on a pass reception, another on an 82-yard kickoff return and had yet another TD (an 89-yard kickoff return) called back for a penalty. Through Sheldon Clark's first four games, Tiller was averaging 96 yards per game, 24 yards per carry.

HIGH SCORING? YOU BETCHA!

The 106 points scored last Friday night when South Laurel defeated Madison Central 57-49 goes down as the most points scored by two teams this season in the state of Kentucky. Very little defense was evident as South Laurel trailed 43-35 entering the fourth quarter. But one defensive stand ruled the outcome. With S.L. leading 50-49, Central went for a two-point conversion that was stopped at the two-yard line with 3:06 left in the game. The ensuing onside kick was covered by South

Laurel who went on to score again with 36 seconds left.

Notables? South Laurel finished with 587 total yards on offense, after recording 561 the week before against Pulaski County. Will Warren was the

South Laurel ace? The junior tailback rushed for 107 yards and one TD and had 133 yards receiving and one TD.

Both teams combined for 933 total yards on offense.

SUPER-SOPH....

Paul Laurence Dunbar's Mikal Smith continues to impress after back-to-back 200-yard games. Smith, a 5-10, 170-pound sophomore rushed 20 times for 209 yards and three touchdowns, including a 58-yard TD run just before halftime, as Dunbar defeated Tates Creek 19-17. It was Dunbar's first win over the Commodores in three tries.

This performance comes on the heels of an outstanding night against Henry Clay two weeks ago. Smith recorded 231 yards on 33 carries in that Bulldog victory.

Smith moved to Lexington from Arizona this summer when his father, Lovie, accepted a position with Bill Curry's staff at the University of Kentucky.

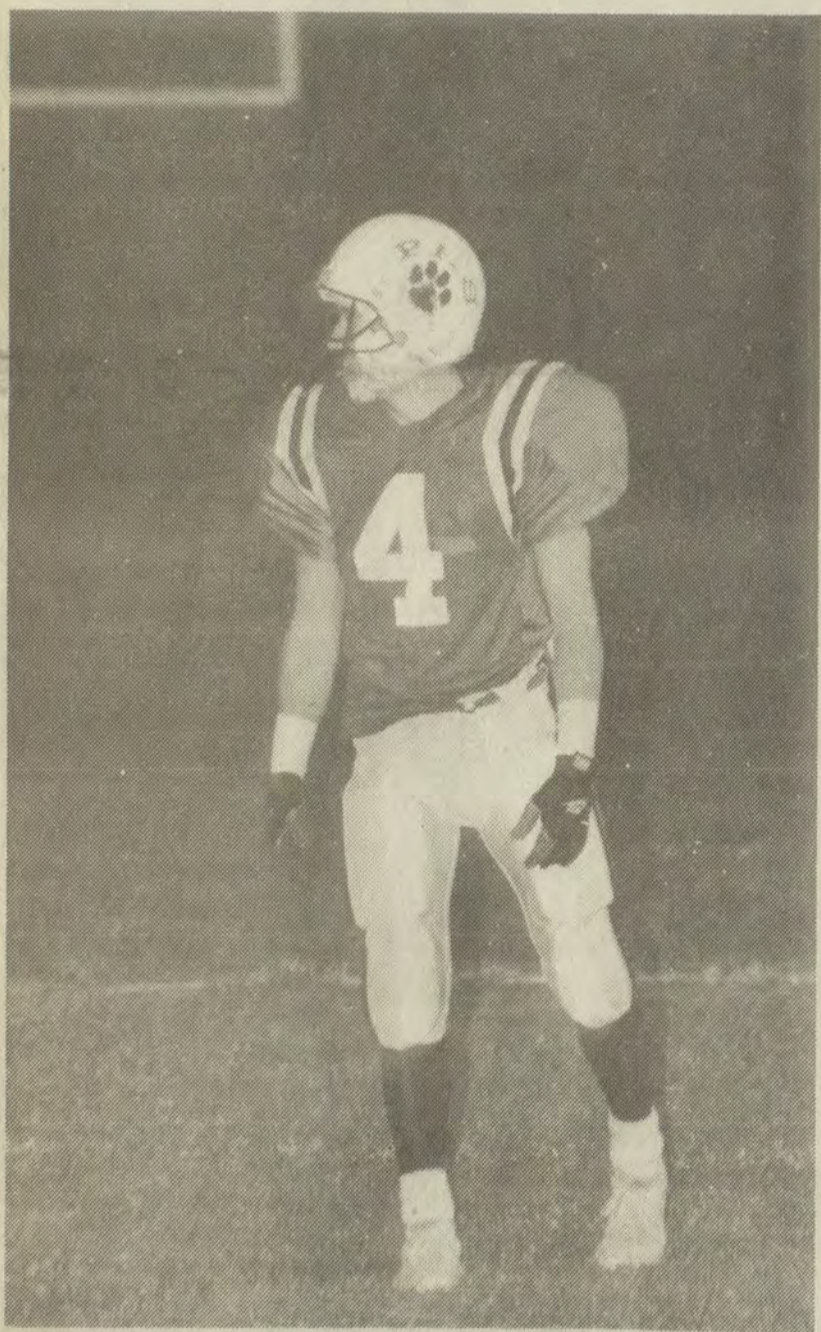
TOUGH GOING FOR TRIGG COUNTY...

The Trigg County Wildcats picked up their first win of the year Friday

(See High School, B 11)



STILL ONE OF THE STATES LEADING kickers is Marcus Araujo of Prestonsburg. The left-footed kicker has nalled 24 of 28 extra point attempts this season. Seth Hyden (32) holds as Araujo kicks another one. (photo by Ed Taylor)



INJURIES DON'T SLOW UP Jason Crisp, Prestonsburg, as he lines up on the line of scrimmage against Magoffin County Friday night. Crisp has had a broken finger and busted nose in recent games but keeps coming back for more. Crisp had a TD reception against the Hornets. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Player of the Week

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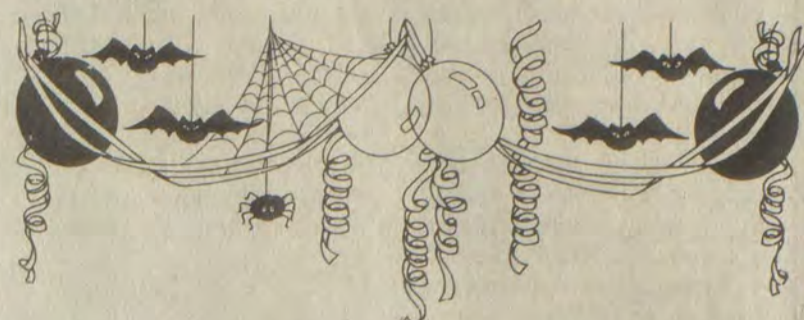
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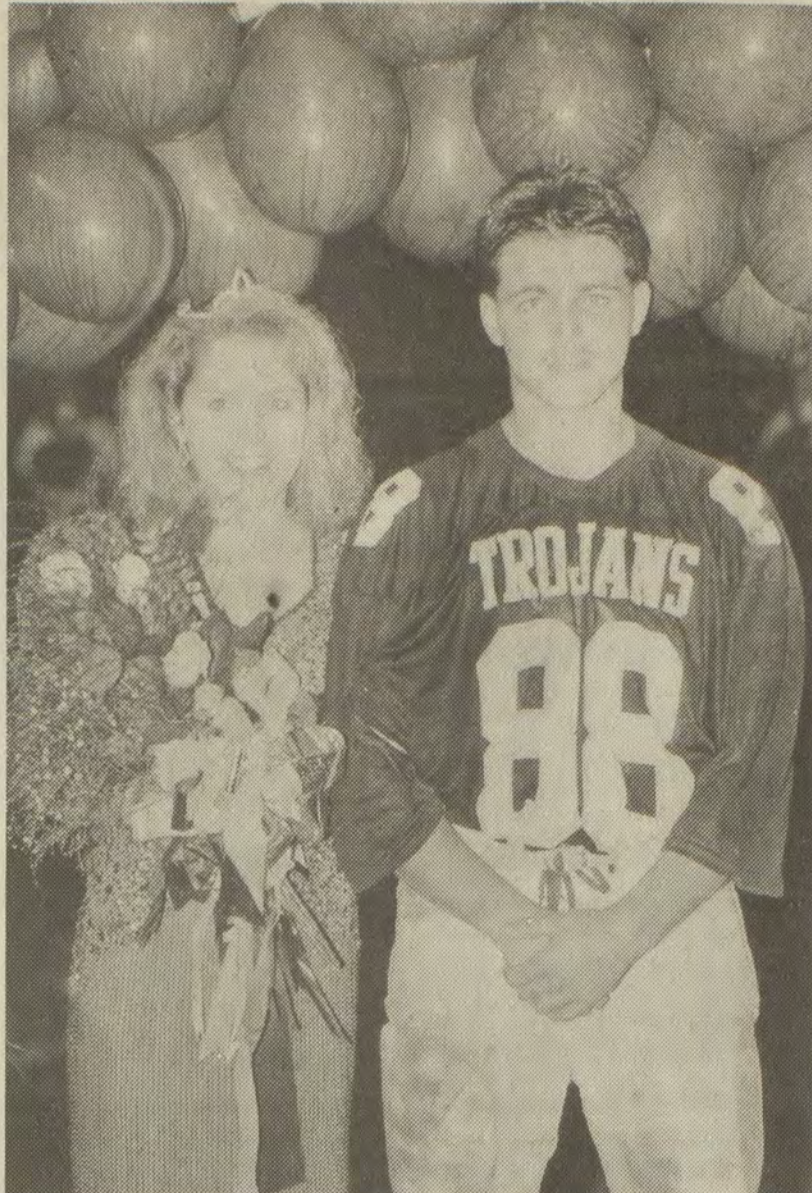
FLOYD COUNTY FOOTBALL STANDINGS AND STATS

TEAM	OVERALL	DISTRICT
PRESTONSBURG	6-1	3-0
WHEELWRIGHT	4-3	2-3
ALLEN CENTRAL	1-6	0-5
BETSY LAYNE	0-6	N/C

LAST WEEKEND SCORES
 Wheelwright 22 KSD 14
 Whitesburg 52 Betsy Layne 0
 Prestonsburg 60 Magoffin County 18

FLOYD COUNTY SCORING LEADERS

Player	School	TD	Conv/XP/FG	TP
Seth Hyden	P'Burg	9	1-0-0	56
Dwayne Garza	P'Burg	8	0-0-0	48
Arnold Adams	W'Wright	5	5-0-0	40
David Gilliam	ACHS	5	2-0-0	32
Muntu Oden	W'Wright	4	2-0-0	28
Aaron Tucker	P'Burg	4	0-0-0	24
Marcus Araujo	P'Burg	0	0-24-0	24
Jody Cornette	P'Burg	4	0-0-0	24
Steven Shelton	W'Wright	3	0-0-1	21
Jason Crisp	P'Burg	3	0-0-0	18
Kevin Patton	ACHS	2	1-0-0	14
Brad Blackburn	ACHS	2	0-0-0	12
Gary Arnold	B'Layne	2	0-0-0	12
Glenn May	P'Burg	2	0-0-0	12
Charles Johnson	W'Wright	2	0-0-0	12
Glenn Floyd	ACHS	1	Safety	8
Blake Leslie	P'Burg	1	1-0-0	8
Doug Hammonds	B'Layne	1	0-0-0	6
Thomas Ratliff	P'Burg	1	0-0-0	6
Adam Roberts	B'Layne	1	0-0-0	6
Rocky Hamilton	B'Layne	1	0-0-0	6
Matt Porter	P'Burg	1	0-0-0	6
Jason Spurlock	P'Burg	1	0-0-0	6
Robbie Risner	P'Burg	1	0-0-0	6
Matt Johnson	W'Wright	1	0-0-0	6
Cruise Caudill	W'Wright	0	1-0-0	2
James Osborne	ACHS	0	1-0-0	2
Clint Shutts	P'Burg	0	1-0-0	2



Crowned Homecoming Queen!

Alena Gail Meade was crowned Homecoming Queen 1992 during halftime ceremonies Thursday night at Brackett Field. Meade will be the final football homecoming queen for the Trojans. She was escorted by Charles Johnson. (photo by Ed Taylor)

\$\$\$ REWARD \$\$\$
FOR THE RETURN OF ELVIS
 Elvis is our seven-week old German shepherd-mix pup. He disappeared from our home on Main Street Auxier early Sunday, Sept. 27. He is a mixed breed, with no actual value other than what he means to us-- he is more like a family member than a pet. Elvis is black with tan eyebrows, light tan under his chin, on his chest and on all four legs. He has big floppy ears that also have a little tan on them.
 If you have seen him, please call Geoff at 886-8506. We are offering a \$50 cash reward for his return, no questions asked. We will also find you another puppy if you want. Thank you.

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Wheelwright JVs fall to Johns Creek 26-8

by Sheldon Compton
 Corresponding Writer

The Wheelwright Trojans entertained a spirited Johns Creek Bearcats junior varsity team Monday night at Brackett Field.

It turned out that form of high spirit proved to be a helpful factor as the Bearcats posted a 26-8 victory over a young and upcoming Wheelwright junior varsity team.

Wheelwright took the opening possession and pulled together an 11-yard drive that mustered four first downs. But the young Trojans failed to score allowing Johns Creek to take

over on downs.

The Bearcats threatened early on their first possession moving the football deep into Trojan territory. But the Bearcats could not sustain the drive, coughing up the football on a first-and-goal situation as Wheelwright's defense showed good defensive determination.

Johns Creek took the first lead of the game in the second quarter facing a second-and-eleven situation. On the play, Bearcat Jeff May took a hand-off and raced 47 yards for the touchdown making it a 6-0 game after the failed conversion.

Wheelwright showed some good

ball movement themselves taking over the football with 7:24 left in the second quarter. The Trojans made good on the series keeping possession of the ball for 4:17 before Matt Johnson scored to complete the 62-yard drive. Johnson scored the conversion run that gave the Trojans their first and only lead at 8-6.

The Bearcats struck back with an impressive scoring drive of their own sparked by a 26-yard run by Fred Varney and ending when Varney ran the ball into the end zone from 24 yards out to give the Bearcats a 12-8 lead.

The clock expired to end the first

half before the Trojans could mount a scoring drive.

Johns Creek extended their lead in the third period on Varney's second touchdown of the game after the Bearcats struggled through a series of plays that was hampered by penalties. Varney also ran the conversion play for a 20-8 score.

Johns Creek scored their final touchdown in big fashion as Varney found an opening for 46 yards giving the game its final score of 26-8 after the conversion with 2:16 left.

Wheelwright had 183 total yards led by Johnson with a solid 167 on the ground.

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HORMEL SALT PORK LB. \$1.29	THORN APPLE VALLEY REGULAR FRANKS 12 OZ. 79¢
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RULES

1. Only one entry per person each week.
2. Games to choose from are listed within the advertisements on this page.
3. Write your choices for the winners on the entry blank below.
4. A \$250 Grand Prize will be awarded for a perfect score of 12, including the exact number of total points scored in the tie-breaker game. A \$50 prize will be awarded weekly to the highest score if no contestant correctly guesses 12. In case of a tie, the tie-breaker will be used.
5. Entries must be received in our office by 5 p.m. each Friday. Entries can be dropped off at the Floyd County Times office, or mailed to the Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653.
6. Winners will be announced in the following Friday edition of the Floyd County Times.
7. Decision of the judges is final.

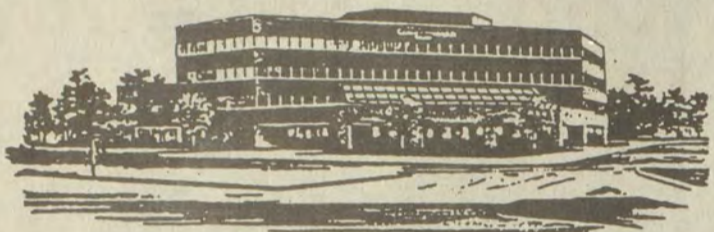


Ed's Picks

1. Prestonsburg
2. Betsy Layne
3. Wheelwright
4. LSU
5. N.C. State
6. Tennessee
7. East Carolina
8. Louisville
9. Minnesota
10. LA Raiders
11. San Francisco
12. Houston



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Sat., Oct. 17 - Major Colleges - Div. 1-A

Air Force	27	Colorado State	21
Arizona State	33	Oregon State	14
Auburn	24	Florida	20
Ball State	21	Akron	20
Baylor	26	Houston	24
Brigham Young	24	Wyoming	17
Central Michigan	34	Kent State	7
Clemson	23	Duke	10
Colorado	22	Oklahoma	20
East Carolina	22	Cincinnati	21
Florida State	24	Georgia Tech	10
Fresno State	24	Hawaii	22
Georgia	28	Vanderbilt	10
Iowa	24	Illinois	16
Kansas	28	Iowa State	14
Kansas State	31	Utah State	7
L.S.U.	26	Kentucky	20
Louisiana Tech	35	East Tennessee	6
Louisville	23	Tulsa	22
Maryland	26	Wake Forest	21
Memphis State	40	Arkansas State	7
Miami, FL	40	T.C.U.	7
Miami, OH	27	Ohio U.	10
Michigan	38	Indiana	7
Michigan State	24	Minnesota	21
Mississippi	23	Arkansas	17
Mississippi State	33	South Carolina	8
Missouri	28	Oklahoma State	20
Nevada-Reno	25	Nevada-Las Vegas	20
New Mexico State	27	Pacific	23
Ohio State	27	Northwestern	12
Penn State	27	Boston College	14
Pittsburgh	23	Temple	14
Rutgers	28	Army	13
San Diego State	31	Texas-El Paso	15
South'n MS (Oct. 15)	21	Tulane	7
Southern California	24	California	23
Stanford	27	Arizona	20
SW Louisiana	24	Fullerton State	13
Tennessee	28	Alabama	21
Texas A & M	24	Rice	8
Toledo	23	Bowling Green	21
Utah	31	New Mexico	17
Virginia	30	North Carolina	14
Virginia Tech	27	North Carolina State	24
Washington	27	Oregon	7
Washington State	23	U.C.L.A.	21
West Virginia	23	Syracuse	20
Western Michigan	26	Eastern Michigan	13
Wisconsin	23	Purdue	13



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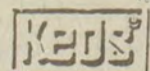
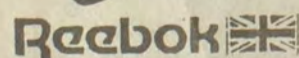
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| 2. _____ | 8. _____ |
| 3. _____ | 9. _____ |
| 4. _____ | 10. _____ |
| 5. _____ | 11. _____ |
| 6. _____ | 12. _____ |

TIE BREAKER GAME: Wake Forest @ Maryland

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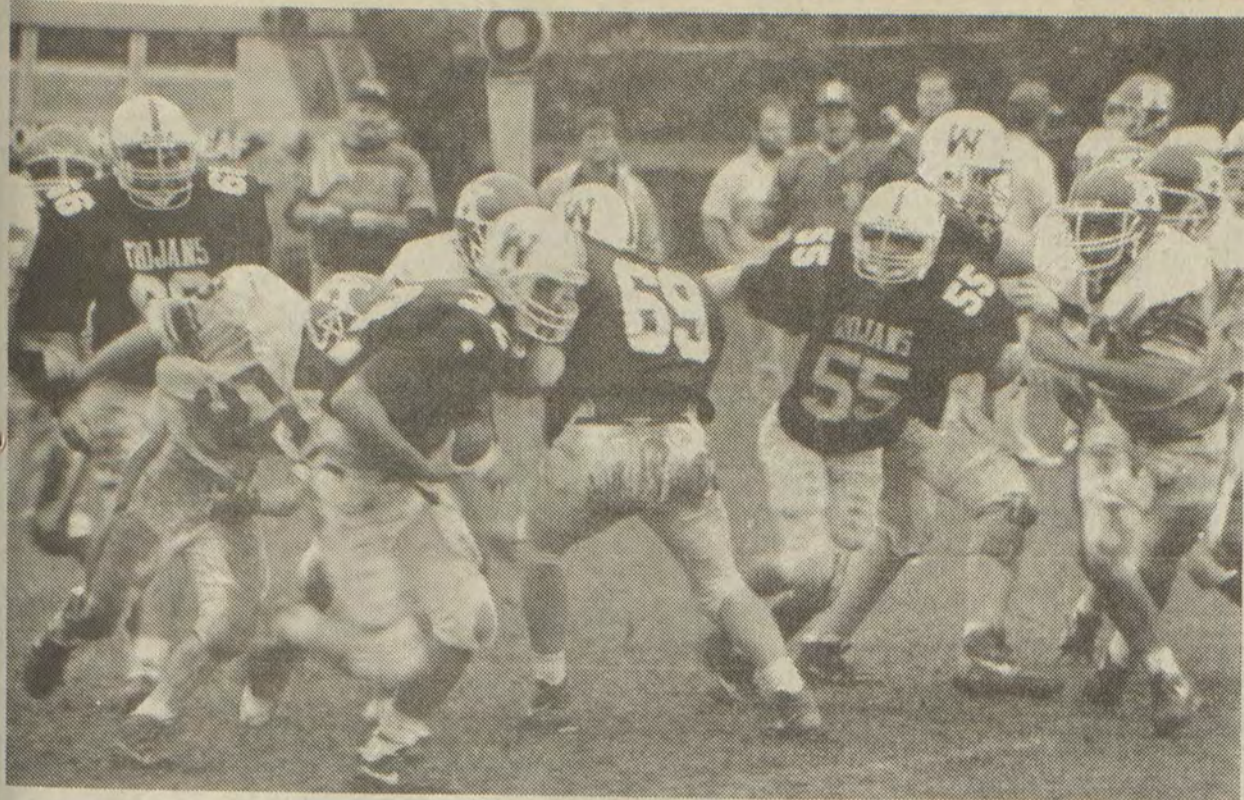


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ARNOLD ADAMS, Wheelwright, picks up 16-yards on this carry against KSD Thursday night as the Trojans celebrated homecoming with a 22-14 win over the Colonels. Adams rushed for 107 yards and scored a touchdown, (photo by Ed Taylor)

High School

(Continued from B 8)

with a 21-19 district victory over South Hopkins. However, Trigg

County, now 1-5, may have the toughest schedule in the state. The Wildcats faced Murray, Bardstown, Fort Campbell, Cadwell County and Fulton County to open the season, and they close out 1992 against Lone Oak. The combined records for these non-conference teams so far is an astounding 27-7.

HOLBROOK 2000?

Fairview's Nathan Holbrook, the state's leading rusher for 1992, topped the 1,000-yard mark two weeks ago during Fairview's 44-28 win over Ironton (Ohio) St Joe. Last week, Holbrook racked up 275 yards and five touchdowns in Fairviews' 59-24 win over Magoffin County. For the season, Holbrook has rushed for 1,389 yards (231.5 yards per game) and 17 touchdowns.

He's on pace to finish with more than 2,300 yards this season.

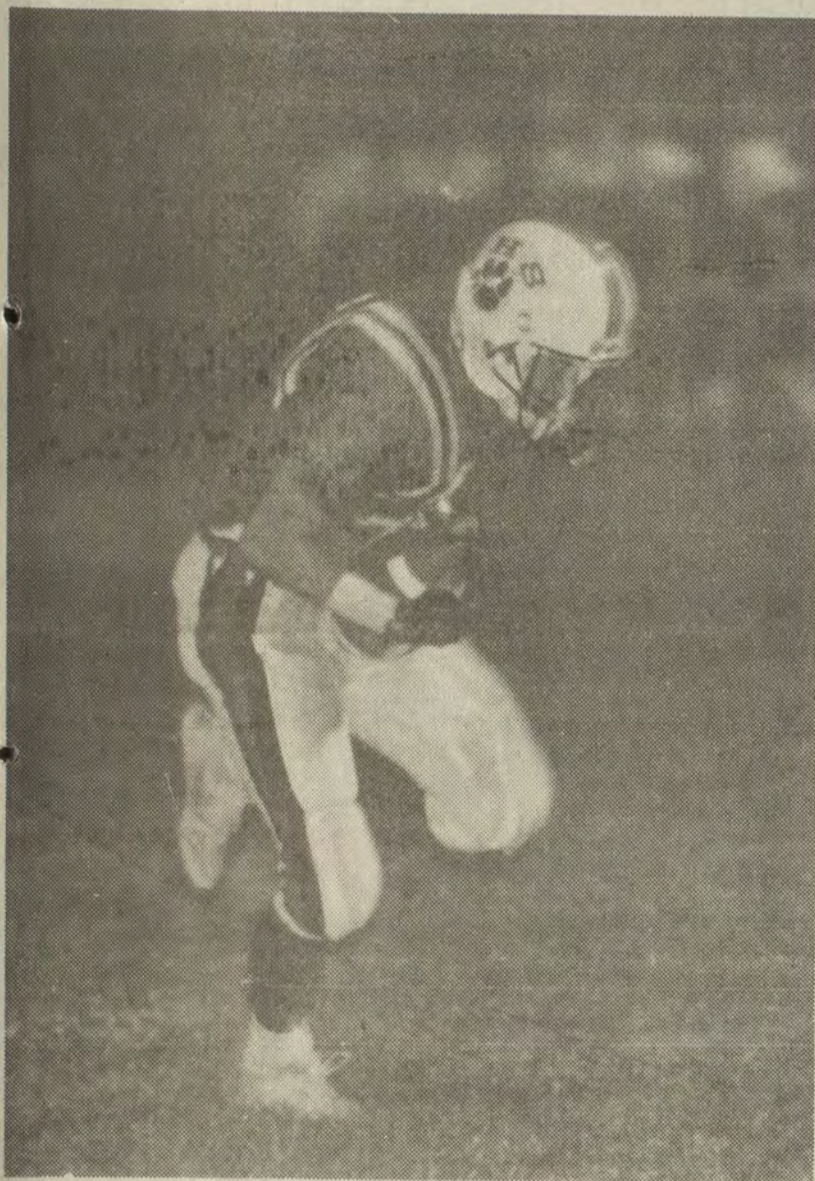
THE ASHLAND 500

Coach Vic Marsh's Ashland Tomcats are nearing the prestigious 500-win plateau. The countdown to 500 stands at 493 all-time wins. With four games remaining in regular season play, Ashland will be hard pressed to achieve that mark this season. But the Tomcats, 4-2 after a loss to Portsmouth last week, could hit the magical mark should they win their remaining games and advance to the semifinals of the state playoffs (win three playoff games).

Early Times

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SOMETHINGS IMPROVE WITH AGE but Prestonsburg running back Seth Hyden is doing it all as a junior this year. Hyden scored two touchdowns against Magoffin County Friday night and continues to lead the county in scoring. (photo by Ed Taylor)



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Martin Office

WILL BE CLOSED

Saturday, October 17

in observance of

RED, WHITE & BLUE DAY

The Prestonsburg Branch Drive-thru service

WILL BE OPEN SATURDAY

9-12

Floyd Countians for Clinton-Gore Get Out the Vote Organizational Meeting

Thursday, October 15, 1992
8:00-10:30 p.m.

May Lodge
Jenny Wiley State Park

Paid for by the Floyd County Democratic Party

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You'll be glad you did.



TO THE VOTERS OF DISTRICT 5

The Floyd County School System has reached a point of great opportunity. Either it can wander in a political wilderness for another forty years, or it can reach the promised land of educational opportunities for our children.

The decision is yours. Choose an educator to help lead the system forward.

Choose Phyllis Burnett Honshell.

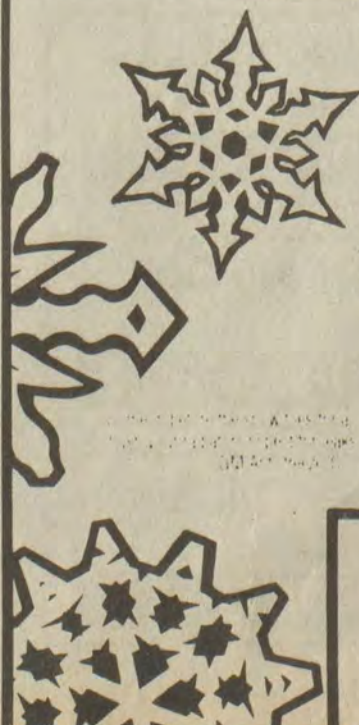
ELECT

PHYLLIS BURNETT HONSHHELL

BOARD MEMBER IN DISTRICT 5

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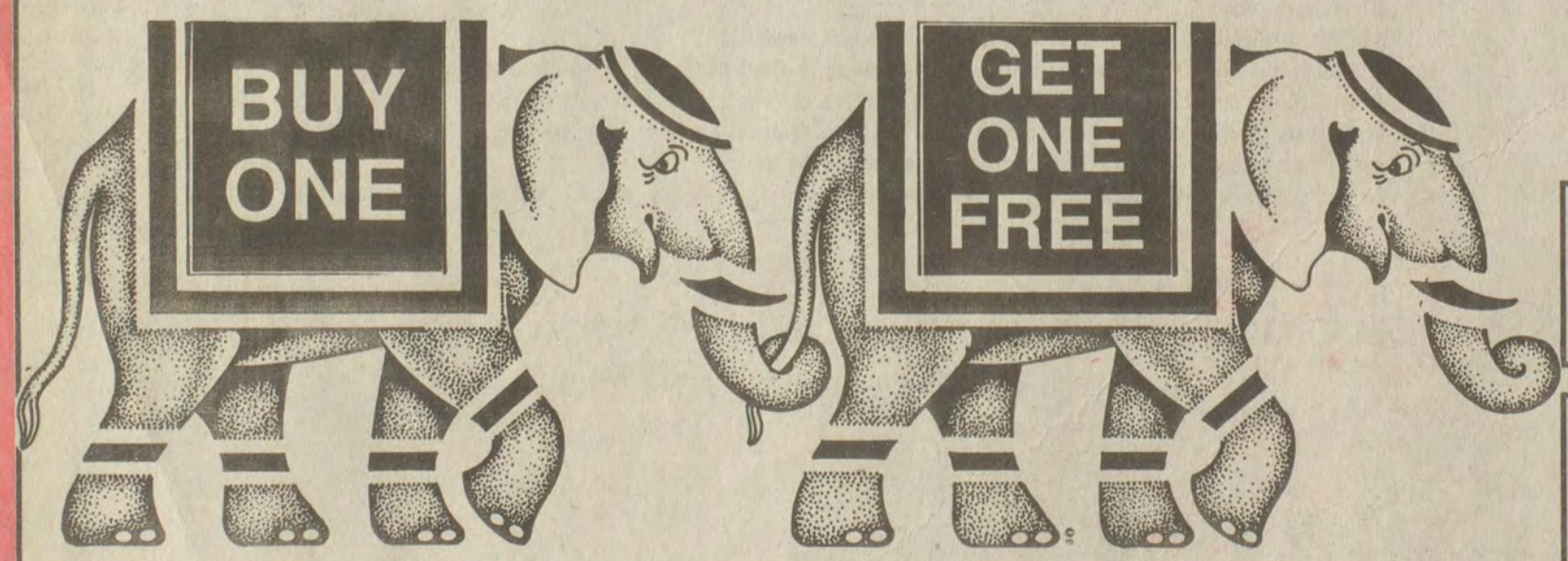

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SATURDAY, OCT. 17

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10 ct. pkg. — Milk Chocolate or Rich Flavors
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Blue Bonnet Margarine Qtrs.
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2 lb. bag — White or Yellow
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Birdseye Corn on the Cob
4 ct. pkg.
BUY ONE—GET ONE FREE

Welch's Grape Jelly
32 oz.
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Ore-Ida Shredded Hash Browns
24 oz.
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Buy 1 lb.—Get
1 LB. ANY DELI SALAD FREE

Lifestyles

Section

C

The Floyd County Times

Wednesday, October 14, 1992 C 1

Solitaire

by Mike Rosenberg

BRINGING IT ON HOME

"This is the end, beautiful friend."

-James Douglas Morrison

After 65 days, 13,118 miles, and 31 of the lower 48 states, I've finally come home to roost.

I unscientifically calculated that if I'd driven due north, across the North pole, and then south, I would have popped up somewhere in the neighborhood of Sydney, Australia. Don't quote me on that—a map scale, dental floss, tape and a ruler can only be so accurate.

I recrossed the Mississippi without much fanfare. The looks I got for my car's Wildcats sticker in Tennessee at the beginning of the trip were nothing compared to the glares from people around Evansville when they saw both UK and Duke stuff in my rear windshield. I escaped without injury.

After stopping to see former Floyd County Times staffer Ron Marstin in Louisville, I spent a night visiting a friend in Lexington. I was within two hours of home, but it would have been against the rules to return to the old stompin' grounds before I finished the whole journey.

Much of the remaining trip was spent visiting friends. I went back to Duke to see my compatriots there and motored up to Washington, D.C. On the way, I crossed the Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel—an amazing feat of engineering—and stopped at Assateague National Wildlife reserve. I saw beautiful wild ponies galloping in the distance. At Assateague, I walked on the beach to complete one of the main objectives of this trip—collecting shells from the three major bodies of water bordering the U.S. (I'm not counting the Arctic Ocean.)

To get to Assateague, I had to cross Chincoteague island, which has about the land area of downtown Prestonsburg. Somehow, I got lost in this little place and spent an hour driving down every street trying to find the bridge (Where's that confounded bridge?) to escape the island. After a while, the locals began to wave at me as I circled the blocks.

After D.C., I went to Philadelphia to see my Grandfather and some other friends, to Westport, Connecticut, and then to Indiana University of Pennsylvania to visit my best friend. After two days there, I turned south and made it home in time for my father's birthday. I let out a barbaric yawp in my driveway and finally considered the trip (except for substantial unpacking which still isn't done) over.

Now that I've rolled across the length of the country, I can finally join the ranks of the "been there, done that" people. I don't claim I've seen everything there is to see. But I've seen enough to have a story for every occasion for the next few years. I feel sorry for my unborn kids and grandchildren. They're the ones that will bear the brunt of my stories after my friends stop listening.

Jack Kerouac said in his famous novel *On The Road* that he found a country that refused to open its eyes to the realities of the day. No one in Kerouac's time wanted to admit there could be a threat to their everyday lives. That was the 1950's. Forty years later, I found a country that's seen too many bad things and is trying to shut its eyes again.

For example, few people dare show courtesy to a stranger. As a single male traveling alone, I could be some kind of psychotic looking for a victim. As Wednesday said in the Addams' Family, "They look like everyone else." People try to insulate themselves from any possible threat. When I was taking my tour of Carlsbad Caverns, there was a family of three behind me. The trail was wet and the eight-year-old daughter almost slipped off the edge. I

(See Solitaire, C 2)

Small World

by Aileen Hall

IN THE NEWS

There was a story in last Wednesday's issue of our paper about a couple in Frankfort winning three million dollars in a Kentucky Lotto drawing. They live in Frankfort now, but both Sandy and Joe Wallen are from Floyd County.

The former Sandy Woods grew up in Betsy Layne, the daughter of Lorraine Woods and sister of Jim Woods, the handsome guy she plans to go to California to visit. She is also the niece of Walter Frasure of Allen.

Susan Wallen, Postmaster at Ivel, called Rhonda Blackburn at her office, Vantage Point Advertising in Pikeville, to tell her the good news. Both had gone to grade school and high school with Sandy, and of course they have been jubilating about her

good fortune.

The girls had sort of lost track of her and so enjoyed the news story of where she lives and works, and that the couple has two grown-up children.

Chad Varney, the artist at Vantage Point, was overhearing part of the conversation and he caught the comment that both Sandy and Joe say they will keep their jobs.

"Keep their jobs!" he exclaimed. "I knew a guy who won free fries at McDonald's and quit his job!"

REMINDER

Lloyd and Eleanor Crum who have made many contributions to Floyd County and provided employment for many people now live in semi-retirement at Allen.

Their sons, Greg and Randy, have busy careers of their own, but once in a while they have a favor to ask.

Greg put his car in a garage a few weeks ago for some service that would take more than a day, then something came up that caused him to need transportation. He asked his mother if he might borrow her car for the afternoon.

Not only was she willing, but she insisted that he keep it until he got his own car back. "Oh, no," he insisted, "I don't want to do that. You might need it."

"It's fine for you to keep it," Eleanor assured him. "I can remember when I didn't even have a car—and you can't."

APOLOGY

Last week I wrote about one of our readers, Tiny Layne Combs, who lives in Howell, Michigan—but I spelled her name Tina.

I know our names and their spelling are important so I take this opportunity to apologize—and to say Hi again to an old friend.

STATUS REPORT

I won't mention this man's name at all, but he is an acquaintance I see on a fairly regular basis.

"How are you doing this morning?" I asked.

"I just have one complaint," he told me, "and she goes to work at two o'clock."



Kim's Korner

Topics and duck phones
Topics and how I come up with them is the question I get asked most often. The majority, (as most of you readers well know), are columns about children, mine, and others.



by

Kim Frasure

A few times, I have dabbled in political topics, and to be honest, I loved it. But, causing a stink over something I choose to write about, is not my objective in this column.

This particular column is the third I've written for this week's issue.

The first two were political and concerned issues about our "system" and how we could understandably use a "new" one.

However, I chose not to turn either of them in. Most of the column I'd first written was about our presidential candidates and was written strictly on my opinion.

After reading it aloud to others for their reactions, I found myself seeing differently than I'd seen things when I'd sat down to write.

Politics is definitely a subject that can be discussed at length, and when you're on a deadline, well, let's just say, it's time to change... the subject that is.

So, that second column began, and the topic was a "new system," and was not intended as a discussion of our political system. But the more I wrote, the more political it got. I was so sick of politics that I trashed the two columns and began this one.

Being in a non-smiling frame of mind, I found it hard to come up with a topic to write to bring a smile to your faces.

Which is exactly my main objective each week.

I began recalling the instances I'd dealt with earlier in the week that made me smile. But, if I wrote them, certain people would hang me with the nearest rope.

As I was becoming more and more disgusted, searching my mind for something to make my readers smile, it hit me.

So, here it comes and, in all honesty, I'll probably be hung with the nearest rope anyway.

Earlier last week, Mrs. Reynolds and I were going 50 different directions at once in the library at A.M.S. We had the usual class, part of another group researching a project, and myself back in the video production room with four students producing a video.

Now, the V.P. room is off to the back of Mrs. Reynolds' office. In her office, on her desk, sits this phone.

The phone, (which looks exactly like a duck), is only used for the computer line, so when it rings (a term used very lightly) one knows it's a very important call.

Well, as we were well into our many different projects, the duck began to quack.

Yes, I said quack. I ran out the V.P. door, through Mrs. Reynolds' office, out the office door, as she was explaining instructions to the class.

Hating to interrupt her, I knew I had too, so, I said "Mrs. Reynolds, the duck," but she didn't hear me.

Meanwhile the duck is quacking like crazy. I was afraid whoever was on the other end would hang up, so, I yelled, "Kim, duck!" At that point Mrs. Reynolds threw her arms above her head and hit her knees to the floor.

Imagine my face, "Not that duck," I said pointing to her office, "This duck."

She jumped to her feet laughing hysterically and ran to the phone.

We've laughed for days over this one. And now you guys can, too.

For me, maybe after this I won't be able to write. She may break my hand.

I don't think so. She enjoyed it too much.

But, I do bet the duck phone gets replaced soon, real soon.

Till next week, keep smilin'.

Genius of art found in handiwork of children

by Mark Vanderpool
Contributing Writer

The voices of children may be heard, at first, as distant echoes as one enters the labyrinth of cold cinder blocks that form the body of Charles F. Clark Elementary School. Is it just the acoustics that make such places seem hollow?

The corridor opens into a large gymnasium/cafeteria with white walls and a harshness in the lighting. There is talking and laughing and a bit of mischief quickly suppressed as the sources of the voices stand revealed. Many curious eyes follow as a stranger crosses the room.

On the other side is found a small cubbyhole that used to serve as a boys' locker room. It no longer exudes the smell of dirty gym socks. It no longer echoes the mighty tones of pep talks. This room has been transformed into the glorious, multi-colored ambience of an art studio.

Here exists a haven where new genius may be found, new joy expressed, and new friendships made. Here exists a greenhouse where young Rembrandts and Picassos may be cultivated. Perhaps in here is found the heart and the soul of the place.

This is the Children's Museum of Art. It is the brainchild of Ralph Clark—a Houston native and an experienced art teacher who moved here in 1987. After searching high and low and asking everyone, from the mayor to the local librarian, about

finding a place to continue his work, he finally discovered just what he was looking for in the school that bears his name.

"It all happened when I talked to many different people in the community and I never turned up a work space and when I approached the school asking if they had any unused area it was this old locker room that I moved everything out of and turned it into an art studio and we began the program," said Clark.

"The Floyd County Public Library sponsors this program. And the parent registration first goes through the library. Parents can call the library and the library then refers the call to me and I talk to the parent and learn about the child and what particular art interests they may have.

"There's one boy coming from Pikeville who is very interested in cartooning and so I'm going to work with him in cartoons this fall. And there's one nine-year-old girl that is going to be in the fall program who's very interested in writing children's books and illustrating them, so it would be nice if she wrote a book about our world here in the mountains and illustrated it... that would be very good."

"So it all happened when I talked to many different people in the community and never turned up a work space and when I approached the school asking if they had any unused area it was this old locker room that I moved everything out of and turned

it into an art studio and we began the program.

"There's never any discipline problem in this art class because all of these children want to be here which makes a big difference. They are really artists. They want to be here and when they are here, they want to draw. It's not like it's part of their school day. This is something extra that really interests them."

Clark says that the children tend to get a boost in self-esteem when they see what they are able to accomplish as artists. Looking at a series of drawings by the same child often reveals remarkable development.

It is quite a rarity for a school in this area to have its own full-time art teacher and many children come from surrounding counties to be a part of the program. Also, several of Clark's students have been enrolled in the program for a second time.

Clark says he is hoping that the creative studio environment and activities in the visual arts will help to stimulate and bring out the individual creativity of each child. It is also important, in Mr. Clark's estimation, that the children are exposed to "good art."

"It just seems that after they know what good art is, it becomes a part of them and affects what they produce, really. They become aware of good design and from their natural creative instinct it comes out in their pictures."

In addition to drawing, sculpting



and other work in the visual arts, Clark is avidly reviving the storytelling tradition. Children in the workshop are given the opportunity to tell their stories, such as "What I did during summer vacation," and have it recorded on audio tape. Clark is presently working to expand "Mountain Children's Adventures" on audio tape into other area schools.

Registration for the program is open through October 16. The workshop will meet after school, one hour per week for 14 weeks. The tuition fee is \$50. This covers both instruction and material costs. While this may be a little much for many families to afford, every indication from the parents whose children have been through the program is that it's worth it.

The Clark Elementary School PTA sponsors scholarships for the students during every session. This allows many children to attend who would otherwise be unable. Four scholarships will soon be awarded for the upcoming fall session, based upon an evaluation of work presently being submitted by hopeful young art students.

For schedules and more information parents may contact the Floyd County Public Library at (606) 886-2981.



Poison Oak

by Clyde Pack

WANTED: A GOOD ROCKING CHAIR

When compared to the alternative, I guess there's nothing wrong with getting old. From that perspective, I'm looking forward to it. However, it sort of surprised me when I came to realize that all those people upon whom I've always looked at with awe and wonder because of their age and wisdom, are now younger than I am. If Bill Clinton is elected president, the cycle will just about be completed.

First there was my preacher. Then my doctor and both my bosses at school. And, of course, there's Dan Quayle. Something's definitely

wrong with this picture.

I guess I really first started noticing that I'm suddenly older than all these folks when the doctor I'd had for nearly 30 years—a fine old gentleman in his seventies—retired. Quite naturally, as all good physicians would have, he recommended another particular doctor to care for me. Having complete faith in his judgment, I accepted his recommendation and scheduled an appointment with his successor.

Even though my old doctor had said that my new doctor was younger than he, I never really gave it much thought. I figured he'd be in his early sixties, or something.

Wrong!

When I met for the first time, I was totally unprepared for the kid who walked in and introduced himself. I mean, he looked like a young Doogie Howser.

"I've got neckties older than you," I told him.

"Thanks...I think," he answered. Through further conversation, I learned he was 31 years old.

Since the care he's given me had been okay, I've finally accepted him. I've also accepted the fact that my preacher is young to have been one of my students...and could have been had he not changed high schools. And, despite their ages, I can work

with my bosses.

But, when I suddenly realized that I could be older than the President of the United States, it was quite a blow. Thinking about Clinton being accused of trying to avoid a draft that I was already too old for, or Quayle and Al Gore being high school students when I was already in college, makes me think that I'm about ready for the old-folks home.

Perhaps if Bush or Perot wins, that feeling that I'm a tired old antique might be postponed for a while. Realistically, though, the likelihood of that happening seems slim to none.

(See Poison Oak, C 2)

Society Events

By Docia Woods
886-9865

Solitaire

(Continued from C 1)

caught her, set her on her feet and tried to strike up a conversation with the parents. They looked at me like, "Who do you think you are to speak to us?" It wasn't an isolated incident. I got similar reactions almost everywhere I went. I'm not criticizing the desire for safety—I just think that a simple "Hello" and a smile aren't too threatening. Sometimes manners are as important as safety. Besides, I don't think I look that threatening.

I wish the United States had youth hostels and rail passes like Europe does. I would have loved to hop from town to town, staying with people my age who were doing what I was doing. My cousin had great experiences hitchhiking, hosteling and Euro-railing it around Europe. I wouldn't even think of trying to hitchhike across the U.S.

That's not to say I didn't have a great time. This trip was the highlight of my young life and, like the cliché goes about education, it's something that no one can take away. I've seen and done so much on this trip that it will probably take me a few years to fully understand the magnitude of the whole thing.

When I graduated from college, I was the only one of my school friends that wasn't either going straight into a job or grad school. There's a feeling graduating seniors get that we should move right into the rest of our lives. This trip's made "You're only young once" clear to me. I don't know when I'll be able to see any of these places again. If I hadn't taken time now, I might never have seen them. My advice to all pre-graduates—why rush? There's a whole world out there to explore. Just take a friend—it's a lot less wearing when you drop out of the mainstream for a couple of months.

I'm really glad to be home getting reacquainted with the area. If my parents hadn't told me about the new traffic patterns in front of Wal-Mart, I'd have run into something. Don't feel alone in construction delays. Every major highway east of the Mississippi is in similar shape.

I have to close with some thank-you's. First and foremost to my parents, without whom this journey would have been impossible; to Scott Perry and the Floyd County Times for running my ramblings; to the other Journey-men: Scott "Skippy" Wells, Tony "Psycho" Skeans, Mark "Maxwell" Vanderpool, Mark "Slope" Ratliff, "Doctor" Dave Stanford, Dusty "No Nickname Required" Weathers and any others I've carelessly omitted; and to you, the readers, who have followed my little adventure. I hope you enjoyed it. Until we meet again, whenever that may be, it's time to walk on down the hall.

Listen to Jeremy.
Later days.

Poison Oak—

(Continued from C 1)

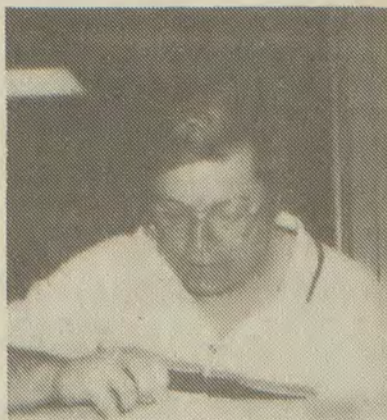
Maybe I just as well had better go shopping for a good rocking chair.

And speaking of age, when I was a kid in Muddy Branch, I read a lot of comic books. Superman was one of my favorite characters. I was a kid. He was a grown man.

Now, according to a piece I read in the paper last week, I find that the man of steel is only one year older than I am. Come on, now. Who are they trying to kid? That means that when I was eight, Superman was only nine. Yeah, right. Like some nine-year-old kid could have developed muscles like that or have a girl friend as pretty as Lois Lane. Those comic book people must think we'd fall for anything.

And if that's not enough, the articles stated that DC Comics is planning to kill Superman in issue number 75, due on newsstands on November 18.

That's ridiculous. Everybody knows you can't kill Superman. Next, they'll try to tell us that Popeye was never in the Navy.



Prepare for Bishop's visit

Bishop Robert C. Morgan, of the Kentucky Methodist Conference, will be honored with a dinner on November 24 in the Family Life Center of the Prestonsburg First United Methodist Church. At that time, he will be presented with a quilted throw that had been hand-applied with the official emblem. The throw was designed and made by members of the Sewing Circle of the church. The church's pastor Rev. Russ Holland is shown making a few stitches on this gift.

(photo by Mary Sue Moore)

Retirement seminar to be held

Virginia S. Goble, a member of the executive council of the Big Sandy District, Kentucky Retired Teachers' Association (BSRT) recently announced that there will be a pre-retirement seminar for all teachers approaching retirement in the Big Sandy District October 17, at 9 a.m., in the Johnson Building at Prestonsburg Community College.

The seminar is sponsored by the BSRT and the KRTA.

East Point Homemakers hold regular meeting

The East Point Homemakers met at the Little Paint Church of God October 6, at 12:30 p.m. The meeting was called to order by Armita Snavelly. The devotional, "While there is Time," was given by Priscilla Hager. A new member, Sandra Baldrige, joined the club.

Members answered the roll-call with ideas about recycling.

Homemakers are making finger puppets for children at the Highlands Regional Medical Center.

Each member is asked to bring a can of food to all meetings to be donated to the church for the food pantry.

Information concerning the Area Homemakers' meeting held recently at Salyersville was shared by the group. Six persons from Floyd County won blue ribbons on their arts and crafts items.

Next month's meeting date is scheduled for November 3, at 12:30 p.m. The lesson will be "Holiday Ways to Recycle Gifts, Gift Wrap, and Decorations." Members were asked to bring a Christmas tree ornament to enter in the contest at that time.

The lesson, "Collecting, Selecting, and Decorating with Old Things" was given by Frances Pitts.

Those present were Mary Nell Bingham, Armita Snavelly, Ruby Hall, Dorothy Harris, Shirley Callihan, Priscilla Hager, Betsy Baldrige, Sandra Baldrige and Frances Pitts.

Prestonsburg Woman's Club holds meeting

The executive board of the GFWC/KFWC Prestonsburg Woman's Club met at the clubhouse at Archer Park on Thursday, October 8, at 7 p.m., prior to the regular club meeting held there at 7:30 on that same date.

President Garnett Fairchild called the meeting to order. Mrs. Fairchild stated that she and Burieta Gearhart have registered to attend the GFWC Southeastern Region meeting to be held November 12-15 at the Grove Park Inn, in Asheville, North Carolina. She reminded members of the board that the KFWC Seventh District Fall meeting would be held on October 17 at the Landmark Inn in Pikeville.

The president reported that she had received a letter from GFWC soliciting money for the planned memorial to women in the military to be erected in Washington, D.C. She then reminded the group that the club must place an ad in the "Kentucky Club Woman" magazine, in order to be a 100 percent club, and she asked for new ideas for the text to be used for the coming year. It was suggested that the ad state the number of years that the Prestonsburg Woman's Club has been in existence.

Third Vice President Drema Miller reported that the deadline for submitting names and advertisements to be used in the club's Birthday Calendar had passed.

The following board members were present for this meeting: Garnett Fairchild, president; Drema Miller,

third vice president; Kathy Lowe, recording secretary; and Dianne Clatworthy, treasurer.

The regular October meeting followed there at 7:30 p.m. Garnett Fairchild called the meeting to order. She presented Roberta Sloan, devotional leader, who read "A Collect for Club Women," and led the group in The Lord's Prayer. Mrs. Fairchild led the singing of "God Bless America," which was followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the American Flag.

Following the welcoming of those in attendance, the president called on Kathy Lowe who read the minutes of the September meeting and Dianne Clatworthy, who gave the financial report.

She call on Sandy Burchett to distribute the ballots for voting on prospective members who had attended the recent membership dinner.

Burieta Gearhart presented information on joining the Eastern Kentucky Concert Series and expressed the desire that this concert might become a part of the club.

The president call on Drema Miller, who presented the club member Beverly Hackworth, who with Loretta Allen, a guest, gave an interesting and informative program on the steps and techniques involved in ceramics.

Sandy Burchett, membership chairman, reported to Mrs. Fairchild that the entire slate of prospective members had been approved for membership. These are Mesdames Gladys Allen, Jane Bond, Sharon Bingham, Karen Davis, and Anna Marie Berkebile.

Hostesses for this event were Mesdames Maxine Bierman, Eula (Judy) Johnson, Roberta Sloan, Beverly Hackworth, and Joyce Allen. A dessert course was enjoyed.

Others present were Loretta Allen, a guest, and these members: Garnet Fairchild, Drema Miller, Kathy Lowe, Lyda Howard, Dianne Clatworthy, Sandy Burchett, Burieta Gearhart, and Elizabeth Ramey.

The next regular meeting will be Thursday evening, November 5, at the same location. The devotional leader will be Betty Porter. The program leaders will be Eileen Burchett and Phyllis Herrick with the program to be the completion of the arts project. Hostesses will be Lucille Nunery, Ethel Burke, Shirley Callihan, Betty Porter, and Ditty Tackett.

Alice O. Martin has recent houseguests at Turkey Creek home

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mayo and their former son-in-law, Myron Whipple, all of Midland, Michigan, were recent houseguests of Alice O. Martin, at Turkey Creek. Friends will recall Mr. Mayo as a former basketball coach at Garrett High School.

Several visitors came to see the Mayos and Mr. Whipple while they were here. Among them were Olga Trusty, Roberta Sloan, Nora Martin, Roy Martin, Doug Fitzpatrick, retired Judge Hollie Conley, Darrell Combs, Tava Terry, Ashland Salisbury, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Mayo, and their daughter, Peggy Rice, Mr. and Mrs. David Martin and their sons, Nicholas and Daniel Goldie Salyers and Ruby Akers.

The Mayos attended a Sloan reunion at Pippa Passes while they were here. They and Mr. Whipple also visited with Anna Dudley of Lark's Lane and Alice G. Martin of Garrett, and family members in Ashland.

They returned to Midland on October 8.

United Methodist Women hold regular monthly meeting

The United Methodist Women met on October 5, at 7 p.m., in the Family Life Center of the church.

(See Society Events, C 3)

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Sandra May, of Staffordsville, had developed a lesion in her colon, or large intestine. And like many of us, she put off getting it checked. "I was just sure it was cancer."

Still, she caught it in time. "Dr. Basha (her surgeon) said if I had waited very much longer, it would have been widespread cancer." Although the surgery, performed by Dr. Basha at Highlands was not easy, "I just put myself in his hands because I knew he'd bring me through...and he did. I'm just sorry I put it off as long as I did. I would urge anyone that has symptoms to go to a physician and have tests run...especially if you're over 40. Then you have a chance of being cured. I was 39."

"The good Lord really blessed me. I just feel great now. Highlands Regional is one of the most efficient hospitals...fine doctors...nurses... I was treated great."

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Saturday, Oct. 24, Inez
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Office of Dr. Don Chaffin
Hwy. 40 E.

Saturday, Oct. 31, Paintsville
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Highlands Medical Offices
520 N. Mayo Trail (next to Shoney's)

For more information, Call-A-Nurse — 1-800-844-NURSE

Society Events

(Continued from C 2)

The meeting was called to order by President Helen Neeley. "The Purpose of the United Methodist Woman" was said in unison.

Rose Glenn gave the lesson entitled "Ecumenical and Justice, World Thank Offering."

The minutes were read by Roslyn Burchett and the treasurer's report was given by Geneva Carter.

Next month's meeting will be the pledge service for missions. United Methodist Woman's organizations are women in mission.

Members are urged to save food labels to be sent to the Hill Crest Bruce Home.

Plans for a dinner honoring Bishop Robert Morgan on November 24 were discussed.

Those present were Ruth Worland, Alice Harris, Fannie Runnels, Mable Allen, Jane Wallace, Geneva Carter, Vera Ford, Helen Neeley, Rose Glenn, Debbie Holland, Rebecca DeRossett, Elizabeth Ramey, Dorothy Harris, Rose Langefeld, Gladys Blackburn, Edna Carol Greenwade and Roslyn Burchett.

Mrs. Green has recent guests

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Goble and son James of Columbus, Ohio, were here recently attending to business and visiting with Mrs. Perry Greene. Another family member visiting with Mrs. Green recently has been her daughter, Annabelle Maggard of Pearisburg, Virginia.

Lamplighters hold meeting

The Lamplighters of the First Baptist Church (Irene Cole Memorial) held their semi-monthly meeting in Fellowship hall there on Tuesday, October 6, the church's pastor, the Rev. Michael Taylor, in charge. Rev. Taylor read and explained a passage from Proverbs.

The scripture reading and the fellowship were enjoyed by Rev. Michael Taylor, Thomas Foy, Lucy C. Regan, Myrtle Allen, Ada Meade, and Minerva Cooley.

Miss Maurine Mayo has recent houseguest

Mrs. Roy C. Clark of Nashville, Tennessee, was the recent houseguest of her aunt, Maurine Mayo, here. During that time, she also visited

with some of her other relatives and friends, and she and her aunt spent a few days in Lexington. While there, they were the guests of Miss Mayo's sister, Anna Allen and family, formerly of Prestonsburg.

Sr. UMYF toy drive underway at First United Methodist

The Sr. UMYF of the First United Methodist Church is conducting a toy drive. It is asked that you bring your good used or new toys to the church and put them in the 7th and 8th grade Sunday School classroom at the earliest possible convenience.

Mrs. Eileen Burchett with grandchildren in Winchester

Mrs. Eileen Burchett has been in Winchester for the past several days with her grandchildren, Carlye, Adam, and Charles Burchett, children of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Burchett, there, while their sister, Mary Burchett, has been a patient at the Children's Hospital in Baltimore following surgery there. Mrs. Burchett and the three grandchildren with whom she has been staying were at the Burchett home here during the weekend, and she expects to return here this week.

Relatives and friends will be glad to know that the condition of Mary is satisfactory. Dr. and Mrs. Burchett have been in Baltimore with their daughter throughout this time.

Mrs. Ormerod and granddaughter visit in Columbus

Mrs. Helen Ormerod and her granddaughter, Kristen Ormerod visited Mrs. Ormerod's sister, Mrs. Arnold Pack, and Mr. Pack in Columbus, Ohio, recently.

Annie Allen Circle WMU holds regular meeting

Members of the Annie Allen Circle WMU of the First Baptist Church (Irene Cole Memorial) held their regular monthly meeting on Monday evening, October 5, at 7 p.m., at the home of their president, Julia Curtis, on the Middle Creek Road.

In the absence of the president, Eva Collins, Mrs. Curtis conducted the meeting which she opened with prayer. Due to the absence of Docia Woods, secretary, the minutes were read by Sarah Laven with Rebecca Rasnick recording notes for the November meeting. Mrs. Rasnick, treasurer, gave the financial report.

Lucy Regan gave the devotions and read the prayer list for Baptist missionaries observing birthdays during the month of October. Prayer for them was held.

Faye Patton presented the program, entitled, "We are the Body of Christ," and asked that special prayer be given for Sam and Mary Waldron.

Concern for a WMU long-time member, Maman Leslie, who at that time was recuperating from surgery at the University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington, was expressed, and it was decided that flowers would be sent to her on behalf of the group.

The hostess served refreshments of sandwiches, salad, dessert, punch, and coffee to: Rebecca Rasnick, Ruby Garrett, Faye Patton, Lucy C. Regan, Ruby Lamping, Roberta Sloan, Sarah Laven, Myrtle Allen, and Ada Meade. Faye Patton closed the meeting with prayer.

It was announced that the next meeting had been scheduled for Monday evening, November 7, at 7 p.m., with Patsy Evans and Vivian Fraley as hostesses with the location to be announced at a later date.

Mrs. Leslie home from hospital

Relatives and friends of Maman Leslie are welcoming her home following her hospitalization at the University of Kentucky Medical Center. With her during recent surgery were her pastor, Rev. Michael Taylor; friends, Lucy Regan, Helen Clark, and Julia Curtis, all of Prestonsburg; and Mrs. Leslie's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald G. Leslie of Lexington. She was accompanied home by

another son, Dick Leslie of Prestonsburg. Her daughter, Mary Alice Phillips of Goodlettsville, Tennessee, is with her this week.

Floyd County Homemakers attend area meeting

Floyd County Homemakers who attended the recent Area Homemakers meeting held in Salyersville were Arnita Snavely, Mary Nell Bingham, Dorothy Harris, Shirley Callihan, Helen Boyd, Margie Yates, Jean Watson, Marena Hale, Alice Rowe, Nancy Roberts, Nancy's mother, Mrs. Crook, Sylvia Allen, Elizabeth Little, Sue Wells, Helen Music, Jan Joseph, and John and Frances Pitts.

Winning cultural arts awards at the meeting were Floyd County Homemakers: Freda Hicks, Ada Meade, Helen Boyd, Alice Rowe, Nancy Roberts, and Marena Hale, winning blue ribbons; Mary Nell Bingham and Mary Sue Moore, red ribbons; and Kay Willis, Linda Chaffins, and Jan Joseph, white ribbons.

Other homemakers submitting cultural arts were Sue Wells and Marge Yates.

According to Frances Pitts, Floyd County home economist, "those winning blue ribbons will be sending their cultural arts to the State Homemakers Annual Meeting in the spring."

Mr. and Mrs. Pettrey and Mrs. Rasnick have recent guests

Mrs. Rebecca Rasnick and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pettrey had with them overnight Saturday, Mrs. Rasnick's grandson, Frank Harris and Mrs. Harris, of Lexington.

Also visiting them recently were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Caudill of Detroit, who were spending some time here with relatives and friends.

Jenny Wiley Chapter AARP to hold dinner-meeting

Gladys Allen, president of the Jenny Wiley Chapter, AARP, recently announced that the regular dinner-meeting of this organization will be held Friday, October 16, at 5:30 p.m., in the dining area of Highlands Regional Medical Center. Following dinner there, an interesting program will be presented. Mrs. Allen and other officers urge all members and prospective members to attend.

Flowers at First United Methodist Church

Flowers at the First United Methodist Church, during services there this past Sunday morning were "in loving memory" of Robert B. Cook, from the Cook family.

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Mr. and Mrs. Verble Lee Bishop

Exchanged vows August 10

Tammy Kristina Kilgore and Verble Lee Bishop were united in marriage on Monday, August 10, at 7 p.m., at the Third Avenue Free Will Baptist Church, Prestonsburg.

The double-ring ceremony was conducted by the Rev. Manford Fannin, pastor of the church.

The bride is the daughter of Tommy and Shirley Kilgore of David and granddaughter of the late Jay and

Kittie Shepherd, and Boone Kilgore of Blue River and the late Lula Kilgore.

The groom is the son of Linda Bishop Craft of Goble-Roberts and the late Verble Bishop of Prestonsburg.

The couple now reside at Luke Air Force Base in Glendale, Arizona, where the groom is stationed as a member of the United States Air Force.

Ten free shade trees

Ten free shade trees will be given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation during October 1992.

The free shade trees are part of the nonprofit Foundation's efforts to encourage tree planting throughout America.

The ten shade trees are Red Oak, Weeping Willow, Sugar Maple, Green Ash, Thornless Honeylocust, Pin Oak, River Birch, Tuliptree, Silver Maple and Red Maple.

The trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting between November 1 and December 10 with

enclosed planting instructions. The six to twelve inch trees are guaranteed to grow, or they will be replaced free of charge.

Members also receive a subscription to the Foundation's news magazine, Arbor Day, which includes regular features about tree planting and care.

To become a member of the Foundation and to receive the free trees, send a \$10 membership contribution to Shade Trees, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410, by October 31.

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JEWELERS

Babies need to have their Social Security numbers

By George W. Smith

Q: Will I really have to get a Social Security number for my 3-month-old daughter?—K.K., Boise, Idaho

A: Not yet. Uncle Sam wants to keep track of everyone, big or little. A Social Security number does exactly that. Your daughter does not require a Social Security number this year but will need one by the end of '93. If you claim a dependent who is at least 1-year-old by the end of your tax year, you must list the dependent's Social Security number on your tax return. If you do not, or if you list an incorrect number, you may be subject to a \$50 penalty.

Q: I was recently divorced. What is the tax consequence of any property settlement received? What happens with the half of our house that my former husband owned that was given to me? When I sell the house I will receive the entire proceeds and there will be a profit.—S.O., Bakersfield, Calif.

A: Taxwise? Nothing much...now. When property is transferred as a result of a divorce the tax basis (usually the purchase price plus any improvements and certain other additional costs) of the property also changes hands to the other spouse.

This basis (call it cost) is the amount on which gain or loss will be determined when the property is eventually sold. When sold, the wife (in this case) will receive all the proceeds. She also keeps the previous spouse's cost basis. Consequently, he or she is responsible for any income taxes due when the property is later sold at a profit. It seems right.

Q: My father passed away and I inherited his IRA. Can I roll this IRA into mine?—G.P., Muncie, Ind.

A: No. If a person, other than the decedent's spouse, inherits an IRA from someone who dies, no rollover treatment is allowed. The amount is fully taxable in the year it is received.

Q: My daughter is working this summer at a pizza shop. She will earn about \$1,500. This is about the same amount she earned last year. She had all her income taxes refunded last year. The same will probably happen this year too. Isn't there a form that she files so that her employer won't deduct any more taxes?—D.R., Billings, Mont.

A: Yes. Form W-4, Employees Withholding Allowance Certificate, will do the trick. Students who will be working during the summer months may be able to avoid the withholding of income tax (not FICA payroll taxes) from their wages.

Students who did not have any income tax liability for 1991 and do not expect any for this year qualify for the exemption. Enter "1992

EXEMPT" on line 7 of Form W-4 and check "Yes" to the question on line 8.

However, it won't work if she has more than \$600 of income from other sources such as dividend and interest income. Her boss probably has an extra W-4 form in his desk drawer.

Q: Is death the ultimate solution to capital gains? Do heirs inherit the current market value of stock and property? Does the estate pay the tax on any capital gain before distribution?—B.R., Washington, D.C.

A: The basis of property inherited is usually its fair market value at the

date of the decedent's death. If a federal estate tax return has to be filed your basis in property inherited will probably be listed at fair market value. If a federal estate tax return does not have to be filed, your basis in the property is its appraised value at the date of death. There is no capital gain tax paid by the deceased on the date of death.



Sixth birthday

Kisha Rose Marie Hinton, daughter of Kenneth and Vanessa Hinton of Mulberry, Florida, celebrated her sixth birthday Thursday, October 8. She is the granddaughter of Rhoda Stanley and Arthur Stanley of Prestonsburg and Gene Hinton of Dana and Shirley Handly of Florida. Her great-grandmothers are Ruth Ousley and Carmela Stanley of Middle Creek. She is the great-great-granddaughter of Cressie Joseph of Prestonsburg.



Mr. and Mrs. Kenis Clark

Wedding anniversary

A celebration was held Saturday, September 16 at Honaker to celebrate the 62nd wedding anniversary of Kenis and Martha Risner Clark.

Mr. Clark, an Alzheimer's victim, no longer speaks or dances, yet Mrs. Clark, at times feels that he has a remembrance of her as his loving wife. Mrs. Clark cooked and served a huge meal for the celebration at her home, which overlooks their wedding day site. Many friends and family members were there to share the stories and enjoy the pictures taken.

Those present were Josephine Branham of Honaker; Shirley and Susan Belcher of Grundy, Virginia; Faith Akers of Lexington; Linda Kaye Gearheart and her daughters, Heather, Ashley and Crystal, all of Harold; Ranson and Christine Meade of Betsy Layne; Fed Clark of Honaker; Miles and Alene Kidd and son of Honaker; Jerry Meade and family of Pikeville; Johnny Meade and family of Betsy Layne; and Velma Lawson of Harold.

Regional fire school planned at Mayo

The 1992 Big Sandy Regional Fall Fire School will be held on the campus of the Mayo State Vocational Technical School in Paintsville, on Saturday and Sunday, October 17 and 18.

Classes in basic firefighting, fire code enforcement, emergency vehicle driving, and emergency medical technician in-service will be offered.

This program is sponsored by Workforce Development Cabinet, Office of Adult and Technical Training, Fire/Rescue Training Branch, Northeast Region. It is hosted by the Paintsville Fire and Rescue and the Paintsville Tourism and Convention Bureau.

For more information call Bob Barringer at (606) 789-8461.

Births

September 8: A son, Bradley McCade, to Ada and Jimmy Little of Estill; a daughter, Anissa Brook, to Frances and David R. Slone of Martin.

September 9: A son, Tyler, to Melissa Ann Hall of Vest.

September 10: A daughter, Ashley Shalyn, to Rebecca Ann and Bobby Wayne Hall of Topmost.

September 11: A daughter, Cathryn Shayne, to Erma Jean and Robert Joseph of Georgetown; a daughter, Danielle Leigh-Ann, to Jeanne Lee Blanton of Dwale.

September 13: A daughter, Jessica Nicole, to Daphne and Ronnie Thacker of Hi Hat.

September 15: A son, Corey Martin, to Mallie Lorene and Roy Wayne Haley of Eastern; a daughter, Alexandria Kaye, to Robin Denise of Hueysville.

September 16: A daughter, Sabrina Kay, to Arlene and George Dwayne Hill of Martin.

September 17: A son, Roy Silas, to Agnes Layne and Roy Dean Burke of Halo.

September 19: A daughter, Jerrie Dawn, to Anglea and Steven Lynn Helton of Weeksbury; a daughter, Cecelia Dawn, to Brenda and Mark Howell of Pikeville.

September 20: A son, Trevor Jordan, to Ruby Carol and Gregory Cook of Topmost; a daughter, Kristol Dawn, to Ruby and Dwayne Eddie Grigsby of Garrett.

September 22: A son, Zachary Keith, to Stephanie and Keith Bentley of Garner.

September 23: A daughter, Alyshia Dawn, to Angela Lou and Roy Gene Collins of Allen.



First birthday

Amanda Rae Ousley, daughter of Dewey and Melissa Ousley of Spurlock, celebrated her first birthday at her grandmother's house in Lackey on August 27. She had a pink and purple cake with Minnie Mouse on it. She is the granddaughter of Delmas and Kathy Conley of Eastern, and Dewey and Winnie Ousley of Spurlock, the great-granddaughter of Avanel Collins of Lackey, Gerlie Conley of Mousie, and Jake and Phoebe Brandy of Conley Fork. Ocie Collins of Lackey is her great-grandmother. Amanda is the fifth generation in the family still living.

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From this day forward, no one other than the immediate family members of Raymond Gearheart will be permitted to be buried in the family cemetery.

The family of
Raymond Gearheart

Halloween Carnival set for Saturday, October 24

The PIA of Clark Elementary School will hold its annual Halloween Carnival on Saturday, October 24, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Twenty-five cents will admit a person to the Clark gymnasium where a variety of activities offering prizes, challenges, competition, savory delights and friendly scares are available.

Children are encouraged to wear Halloween costumes and participate in the costume contest.

Prizes can be won at the Toilet Seat Throw, Goldfish Dip, Lollipop Tree, Teacher Squares, Dart Throw, Bingo and B-ball Free Throw booths.

Homemade cakes baked by students' parents can be won at the Cake Walk Booth.

Those seeking a "spooktacular" scare can visit (if they dare!) the Haunted House staffed by teachers and parent volunteers. Those who prefer the spectacular can have their faces painted or their jewelry engraved.

Refreshments will be available for those who bring or acquire an appetite.

An auction of items donated by local merchants will conclude the evening's activities.

The public is invited.

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6 p.m.

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Toddler Miss	13-23 months
Wee Miss	2-4 years
Tiny Miss	5-7 years
Little Miss	8-10 years
Junior Miss	11-13 years
Miss Autumn	14-18 years

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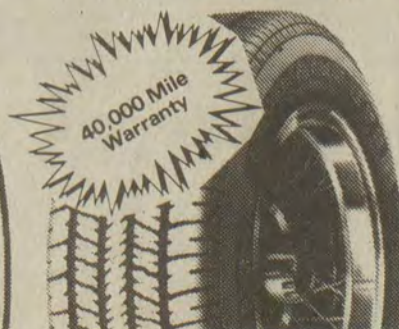
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215/70HR15 BLK	\$58.99

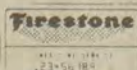


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Farm & Family

Winter reminders

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Association

Some almanacs are predicting a somewhat severe winter for Kentucky, with more snow than usual and perhaps some severe cold snaps.

Whether the predictions actually come to pass is a matter of conjecture, because when you remember the bitter winter of 1977-78, you realize that when Kentucky gets bad winter weather, it's really bad. And animals may have a tough time.

Usually all that is necessary is to remember that animals need more food when the temperature drops below their comfort threshold, that they always need an available supply of water and that they sometimes need a windbreak.

Consider cattle. Cows with a typical winter coat are comfortable at 32 degrees Fahrenheit, if their coats are dry, and if the wind chill factor is taken into account. As a rough rule of thumb, food intake should be increased by one percent for every degree below 32 degrees. For example, when the temperature is 15 degrees and the wind is 15 miles an hour, the effective temperature is zero. Therefore, a 32 percent increase in food is necessary.

All animals need water. For cattle, the need is constant. Allowing ponds to freeze over without opening places for cattle to drink may cause them to walk out on the pond and fall through the ice.

If the coat gets wet and there is a wind, the evaporation factor will lower body temperature even more. A wind-break will help offset this.

The specifics vary from animal to animal, but all animals which live

outdoors have the same needs whether they are companion or farm animals.

There are other specific things to watch out for, such as anti-freeze poisoning. Some animals, especially dogs, have a taste for the ethylene glycol, which has a sweetish flavor and an attractive odor.

Minute amounts, however, are lethal, and damage, even if your animal does not die, is irreversible.

Puddles of antifreeze are often seen in driveways and on streets where radiators have flowed over, and in subfreezing weather may be the only liquid available.

Other animals, notably cats, utilize the warmth of automobile engines to keep warm. While dogs usually get under a car, cats will often get on the engine itself or under the hood somewhere near it. Starting the engine often kills the animal.

Usually blowing the horn a couple of times before cranking the engine will startle the cat and it will leave the engine area.

Dogs being walked outside also need to be watched carefully for frost-bite on their feet, and for salt caked between their toes.

These are only some of several cold weather dangers facing animals. Your veterinarian can give you specific information on how much cold your particular animal can take without danger, and on specific dangers in your geographic area.

Don't be afraid to ask, it's better to prevent than to correct. Your veterinarian would also rather help you head off dangers than to correct later damage.



Golden anniversary

Addison and Cora Collins of Bypro celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on September 12, with the Wheelwright Free Will Baptist Church. There were 92 in attendance. The celebration was hosted by their children. They have seven children and numerous grandchildren. They were married on September 11, 1942.

GFWC/KFWC Drift Woman's Club

The GFWC/KFWC Drift Woman's Club met September 21 at the Left Beaver Fire Station #2, Mrs. Doris Lawson, president, presiding. Violet Hall conducted the devotional followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. The minutes were read by Mrs. Celia Little, secretary and the treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Jerri Turner, treasurer.

Committee chairmen 1992-93 were announced by the president—Conservation, Ruby Akers; Education, Cheryl Hall; Home Life, Karen Slone; International Relations, Mildred Salisbury; Public Affairs, Violet Hall; Membership, Roney Clark; Arts and Crafts, Celia Little; Community Improvement, Cheryl Hall; By Laws, Kathryn Youmans; Press Book and Women's History and Resource Center, Ruby Akers.

The official call to the 74th annual conference, seventh district, will be held at the Landmark, October 17, in Pikeville. The delegates are Jerri Turner and Celia Little; alternates are Roney Clark and Cheryl Hall.

The 24th annual Horse Show was discussed and the 5th annual Miss

Autumn Pageant will be held at the McDowell gymnasium, November 7, at 6 p.m. Entry blanks can be picked up at Lad and Lassie, Prestonsburg; Brooks Pharmacy, Betsy Layne; Stop and Shop, McDowell; Hi Lite Pizza, Minnie; Fashion Bazaar, Martin; Kid Stuff, Pikeville. For more information call Geraldine Ward, 377-2487; Violet Hall, 377-2917; Roney Clark, 377-2437.

A report was given by Ruby Akers, delegate to KFWC Fall Board in Louisville at Executive West. The presidents special projects are in the area of education, SOAR, Conservation, Recycling and an Environmental Scholarship.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Jerri Turner to Doris Lawson, Ruby Akers, Cheryl Hall, Roney Clark, Violet Hall, Kathryn Youmans, Geraldine Ward and guest, Wesley Turner.

Adopt-A-Teacher program was discussed. Jerri Turner, Karen Slone and Cheryl Hall were selected.

The next meeting will be in charge of the membership committee, October 19th.

Farming fatalities is reduced by 35 percent from last year's report

Thirteen Kentuckians lost their lives in farming accidents during the first six months of 1992, according to a preliminary farm fatality summary issued by Kentucky Farm Bureau.

The total was the lowest first six months death toll recorded in the 10 years that Farm Bureau has surveyed farm fatalities, and represents a 35 percent reduction from last year's report, when 20 fatal accidents were reported from January through June.

Tractors were involved in 11 of the 13 deaths, according to Joe Claxon, safety director for Farm Bureau. Eight victims were killed in tractor overturns, two were run over by the machines and one died when a large hay bale rolled off a front end tractor loader and onto the driver.

One other victim was killed when a forklift overturned and one drowned.

According to Claxon, the 1992 figures continue a downtrend in farm accidents, attributable to several factors, including a decline in the number of working farmers, added safety features on newer machinery and increased safety awareness among farm operators.

Still, he noted, farming poses unique dangers not always seen in other hazardous professions.

"Farm tractors are the key to preventing accidents, because they are involved in the great majority of farm deaths," he said. "The power of these machines combined with the uneven terrain on Kentucky farms adds up to a lethal combination."

Farmers also tend to work well past normal retirement age, he said. Five of the 13 victims this year were 65 or older, a trend which has shown up in most of the Farm Bureau's farm death reports.

April was the most dangerous farming month during the first half of '92, when five fatalities were recorded. Three accidents occurred in January, two in March and May, and one in June. No deaths were reported in February.

The 13 counties which reported farm fatalities are Adair, Barren,

Casey, Edmonson, Franklin, Henry, Hopkins, Magoffin, Morgan, Owen, Pulaski, Wayne and Webster.

Grethel Homemakers

The Grethel Homemakers held a meeting on October 6 at the Grethel Baptist Church Annex. The meeting was called to order by vice-president, Barbara C. Newman.

Devotions were led by Glenna Evans, based on Proverbs 10:5, "In the Master's Hand."

Roll call was answered by giving a consumer tip that they use regularly.

The lesson, "Collecting, Selecting and Decorating with Old Things," was taught by our Floyd County extension agent, Frances Pitts. Lesson sheets were distributed to the group.

The next meeting will be changed to Thursday, November 5, at 6:30 p.m. Each homemaker is to bring a homemade Christmas ornament to compete in the Homemakers' Floyd County contest.

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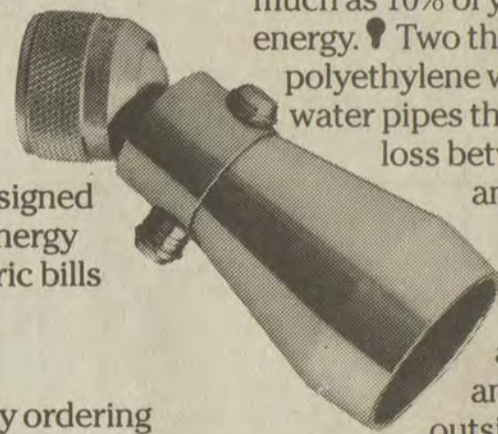
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Federal-State Market News

Wednesday, October 7, 1992

Gateway Livestock Market

Cattle and calve receipts: 1228

Total livestock receipts for the week: 1720

Cattle weighed at time of sale. (Compared to last week) Slaughter cows, steady; slaughter bulls, steady to firm; feeder steers, steady; and feeder heifers, steady to \$1 higher.

SLAUGHTER COWS: breaking Utility and Commercial 3-4, \$43.25-47.25; high Cutter and boning Utility 1-3, \$46-49.50; heiferette to \$58; Cutter 1-2, \$43-46; Canner and low Cutter, \$37-43; few lightweight Canner, down to \$35.

SLAUGHTER BULLS: individual yield grade 1, 1975 lbs., indicating 83 carcass boning percent, \$68; yield grade 1-2, 1430-2060 lbs., indicating 79-81 percent, \$59.50-63.25; yield grade 2, 1210-1460 lbs., indicating 77-79 percent, \$53-59.50.

FEEDER STEERS: Medium to Large Frame No. 1, 300-400 lbs., \$92-102; 400-500 lbs., \$84.50-94; 500-600 lbs. \$78-84.50; 600-700 lbs., \$79-83.25, includes part load 676 lbs., \$82.75. Small Frame No. 1, 295-400 lbs., \$85-92; 400-500 lbs., \$78-85; 500-600 lbs, \$74.25-79; 600-700 lbs., \$70-75. Large Frame No. 2, Holsteins, small package 255 lbs., \$90; few 635-770 lbs., \$58-61.50.

FEEDER HEIFERS: Medium to Large Frame No. 1, couple packages 298-308, \$97.50-99; 300-400 lbs., \$80-85; 400-500 lbs., \$76-82.75; 500-600 lbs., \$74-78; 600-700 lbs., \$72-76; package 708 lbs., \$74.50. Small Frame No. 1, 295-400 lbs, \$67-76; 400-500 lbs., \$67-72; 500-625 lbs., \$64-70. Medium and Large Frame No. 2, 325-450 lbs., \$70-76.50; 550-625 lbs., \$63.50-68.

STOCK COWS AND CALVES: Medium and Small Frame No. 1-2, indicating 3-10 years of age, with 125-300 lb. calves at side, \$470-790 per pair.

STOCK COWS: Medium and Large Frame No. 1, indicating 2-8 years of age, bred 3-8 months, \$500-720 per head. Medium and Small Frame No. 1-2, indicating 3-10 years of age and bred 2-7 months, \$330-500 per head.

STOCK BULLS: \$610-770 per head.

BABY CALVES: \$80-125 per head.

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Golden Ages

Finding good medical care for older Americans

Finding the best possible medical care, a difficult search at any time of life, becomes more difficult just as you begin to need it most: after reaching age 60 or 70.

While most older people are basically healthy and report themselves in good to excellent health, many tend to underreport specific health problems and mistakenly think they are caused by "old age" rather than disease. Yet old age does affect old people's health, mainly by causing them to react differently to various diseases and drugs than the young.

Some diseases may show different signs in older people. For example, a heart attack may occur in an older person without chest pains, and appendicitis may occur without the same abdominal tenderness that a younger person usually experiences.

An older person may have several health problems and take several medications at the same time. These often interact and cause a confusing array of symptoms and reactions that need to be considered in deciding upon the proper medical treatment.

Drugs act differently in older people than in the young, making unusual reactions from drugs more likely with increasing age.

The older person needs a doctor who is aware of these special needs and problems. But finding such a person may be difficult because doctors in the United States do not routinely receive special training in the care of the elderly, relying mainly upon personal experience. Only recently has geriatrics—the study of the care of the aged—begun to be included in medical school curricula. Geriatrics is not a separate medical specialty like pediatrics or cardiology.

Another problem is that many older people who have been treated by the same doctor over the years lose their family doctor to retirement or death.

The health care of the aged should improve, however. The over-65 age group is expected to constitute 20 percent of the population by the year 2030 (versus 12 percent today and 4 percent in 1900). As the number of older patients increases, so should the number of medical students and practicing physicians studying geriatrics.

As a start towards finding a doctor who has a special interest in treating older people, you can contact your county medical society or state or local agency on aging. Other possible sources of information include

local referral services, medical schools, or university medical centers.

Dental health is an important part of total medical care at any age. The American Society for Geriatric Dentistry, whose goal is to maintain and improve the dental health of older people, has a listing of dentists interested in aging patients. For more information, write to the Society at 1121 W. Michigan Street, Indianapolis, IN 46202.

Another area of concern to older people is their emotional well-being. The later years of life sometimes bring with them periods of loneliness, depression, or anxiety. The American Association of Geriatric Psychiatry publishes a directory of psychiatrists across the country who have reported an interest in treating older people. To obtain the names, addresses, and phone numbers of geriatric psychiatrists in your state, call the Association at (617) 891-3530 or write to them at 1440 Main Street, Waltham, MA 02254.

The following checklist may help you in finding a new doctor or dentist or in evaluating your present one:

• Are you comfortable with your doctor? Can you openly discuss your feelings, and talk about personal concerns such as sexual and emotional problems?

• Do you believe your doctor will stand by you, no matter how difficult your problems become?

• Does your doctor listen to you and answer all your questions about the causes and treatment of your physical problems? Or is he/she vague, impatient, or unwilling to answer?

• Does your doctor take a thorough "history" on you and ask about past physical and emotional problems, family medical history, drugs you are taking, and other matters affecting your health?

• Does your doctor seem to prescribe drugs automatically rather than deal with the real causes of your medical problems?

• Does your doctor attribute your problems to "old age"?

• Does your doctor have an associate to whom you can turn should your doctor retire or die?

Unfortunately, some doctors still equate aging with inevitable mental and physical decline. Dr. Robert N. Butler, first director of the National Institute on Aging, tells of a 101-year-old man who complained to his doctor about a pain in his left leg. "Well," said the doctor, "what can

you expect at your age?" The man replied, "But doctor, my right leg also is 101, and it doesn't hurt a bit!"

Remember that, like the man in the story, you are a consumer, entitled to ask questions when selecting a doctor, and to expect reasonable, satisfying answers, not age-worn cliches.

A good doctor/patient relationship is based upon mutual respect and open communication. The doctor

should allow you an active role in deciding when to seek medical attention, whether to accept the doctor's advice, and when to seek a second opinion from another doctor. And you, the patient, owe your physician cooperation and honesty, and owe yourself a continuing interest in seeking the best medical care.

(Information provided by Our Lady of the Way Hospital)

Senior Service Line

By Matilda Charles

WHAT YOU'RE SAYING about one of my previous columns has been most impressive. I refer to the one about seniors who want to work—often need to work—but who face the loss of needed social security benefits if they do so.

Almost everyone who wrote agreed that seniors who need to work to supplement their social security benefits should be allowed to do so without losing these payments. As Margaret in Missouri put it: "Let's not forget that over the last 20 years when people were supposed to be saving for their retirement, we've had high inflation and at least two very serious recessions... (also) high medical costs. So for many of us, like me, social security is the only thing we have, and it's often not even enough to pay the rent... For us, working is the difference between surviving or not..."

Another reader, Harold, from Texas said, "I feel they (the politicians) don't realize how they scare older people by talking about it (social security) the way they do. Let them cut out the double dippers... the people, mostly in government, who get social security and other pensions we, the taxpayers, pay for..."

Yonni from Nevada disagreed with my suggestion that people who live on their investments (and I should have made it clear that I meant, who live very, very well!!!!) should be treated the same as those who depend on salaries or wages. That is, if the latter are penalized with loss of benefits, so should the former if they earn over a certain amount). Yonni feels one thing should have nothing to do with another, and she's persuaded me to come over to her side. Social

Security is a trust compact between people and their government, and no one who is entitled to it should be deprived of it for any reason. She also makes the point that older people have trouble enough getting jobs even if they're well qualified. (Age discrimination is often hard to prove.)

This subject has pulled a lot of mail and I only wish I had the room to cite all your comments. They're all interesting and informative. Please continue to let me know how you feel about this very important issue in all our lives. Write to me c/o King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

TREATING WEAKENED IMMUNE SYSTEMS in older people is an increasingly important area of geriatric medicine. According to the July, 1992 issue of "Internal Medicine" magazine, exercise (under doctors' supervision, of course) and reducing stress and depression can enhance immunity in this age group. The Centers for Disease Control also advise elderly folks to be immunized routinely, including diphtheria/tetanus boosters every 10 years, influenza A and B vaccines yearly, and a pneumococcal vaccine.

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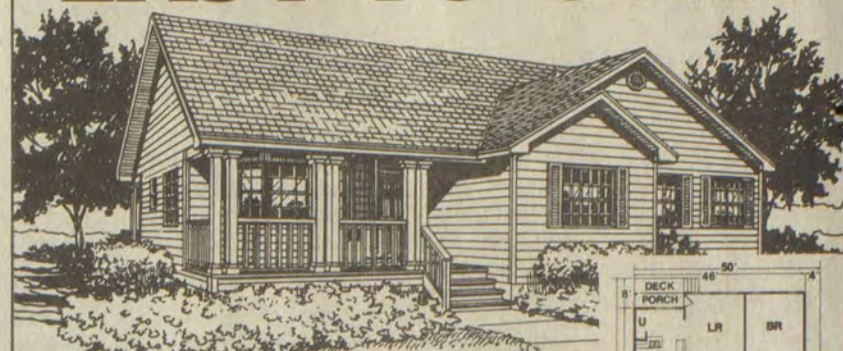
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Main Street across from school
Everybody welcome to sing.

★ **Friday, October 16—Afternoon** ★

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8 a.m.-1 p.m., **Car Show** in the First Guaranty Bank Lot
1 p.m., **Flag Raising**—Municipal Parking Lot
Twenty-one Gun Salute—Taps
National Anthem—Marty Green sings "Kentucky Boys"
2 p.m., **Parade Line Up**—Enter by old 80 from Allen
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County Kettle

THE CHOPPING BLOCK by Philomena Corradeno

If you consult a spice chart, you'll see one spice, more than any other, has unlimited use: pepper, used in almost any food from soup to nuts and desserts.

We reach for pepper so matter of factly that we forget we're adding bouquet as well as flavor. For black, the berries are picked when slightly underripe; for the less pungent white, when they are thoroughly ripe.

Today's recipes include a ground turkey loaf with fruity sauce, and Chicken Avgolemono inspired by the classic Greek lemon soup. Leftover sauce may be refrigerated, covered, to use over vegetables.

PEPPERED TURKEY LOAF

- 2 tablespoons instant minced onion.
- 2 tablespoons water
- 2 slices firm-textured white bread
- 2 large ribs celery, cut in chunks
- 1 large carrot, cut in chunks
- 1/2 medium green bell pepper
- 1 pound ground turkey
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce
- 1 1/4 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 to 1 teaspoon ground black pepper

Apricot Mustard Sauce*

Preheat oven to 400F. In cup combine onion and water; set aside to soften, about 10 minutes. In food processor fitted with metal wing blade, whirl bread until crumbs form; transfer to a medium bowl. Process celery until minced (makes about 2/3 cup); add to bread. Repeat with carrot and green pepper (about 1/3 cup each). Add to bowl; add turkey, egg, tomato sauce, salt and black pepper; toss lightly just until well mixed. Place mixture on a baking pan; form into a 10-inch long oval, or, place in 9 x 5 x 3-inch loaf pan. Bake until cooked through, 50 to 60 minutes. Cool in pan for five minutes. Serve with Apricot Sauce (recipe follows). Makes six to eight portions.

*APRICOT MUSTARD SAUCE

- 1 can (16 ounces) apricots in syrup, drained
- 1 cup chicken broth
- 2 tablespoons Dijon-style prepared mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika

In blender place apricots, chicken broth and mustard; whirl until smooth. Transfer to saucepan. Add salt, black pepper and paprika; heat until hot, stirring occasionally. Makes 2 1/4 cups

PEPPERED CHICKEN AVGOLEMONO

- 1 can (about 14-ounce) full-strength chicken broth
- 1 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon dill weed, crushed

- 1 teaspoon ground black pepper, divided
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 1 egg yolk
- 1/4 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 whole (about 1 1/2 pounds) boned, skinned chicken breasts (cutlets), halved
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil

In medium saucepan combine chicken broth, cornstarch, lemon juice, dill weed, 1/2 teaspoon black pepper and salt. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture comes to a full boil. Reduce heat and cook one minute longer. In small bowl lightly beat egg yolk. With wire whisk blend three tablespoons broth mixture into egg yolk; whisk into saucepan. Heat just until hot BUT DO NOT BOIL; cover and set aside. In small bowl combine flour, salt and remaining 1/2 teaspoon black pepper; mix well. Dredge chicken breasts in flour mixture to coat both sides, shaking off excess. In medium skillet melt butter and oil over medium heat until bubbling. Add chicken; cook until center is no longer pink, three to five minutes on each side. Serve with reserved sauce along with steamed rice, if desired. Makes four servings.

SPANISH-STYLE BEAN AND SAUSAGE STEW

- 1 pound Great Northern or navy beans
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 1/2 pound slab bacon or salt pork, cut in 1/4-inch pieces
- 2 cloves garlic, chopped
- 1/2 pound prosciutto or smoked ham, cut 1/4-inch thick
- 5 cups water
- 3/4 pounds dry chorizo or pepperoni, cut in 1/2-inch pieces
- 1 tablespoon paprika
- 2 sprigs parsley
- 2 bay leaves
- 1 small tomato, chopped

- 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
- Salt and ground red pepper to taste
- Pick over beans. With cold water, rinse beans in a colander. In a large pot, cover beans with cold water with two inches of water over the beans. Drain beans; dry pot.

Heat oil in the same pot over medium heat; saute onion, bacon and garlic until onion is wilted. Cut prosciutto into one-inch pieces; add to pan. Add beans, water, chorizo, paprika, parsley and bay leaves.

Bring to a boil, cover, reduce heat and simmer 45 minutes. Add tomato, cumin, salt and red pepper; cook 15 to 25 minutes more, or until beans are tender. Remove and discard bay leaves. Skim fat (if serving at once). Remove from heat and let stand, covered, five minutes before serving. Serve with crusty bread. Makes six to eight servings.

SPINACH-PROSCIUTTO-MUSHROOM SALAD

- 1/2 pound prosciutto, cut 1/8 inch thick
- 9 cups torn fresh spinach (or Bibb or Boston lettuce)
- 6 ounces fresh mushrooms, thinly sliced
- Sherry Vinaigrette*

Cut prosciutto into julienne strips, about 1 1/2 inches long. Place spinach in large salad bowl. Toss with half the Sherry Vinaigrette (recipe follows). Arrange sliced mushrooms on top and sprinkle with prosciutto. Spoon on remaining vinaigrette. Serve. Makes six to eight servings.

*SHERRY VINAIGRETTE: In small bowl, whisk together six tablespoons fruity olive oil, three tablespoons minced parsley, two tablespoons sherry vinegar, two cloves garlic, minced, 1/4 teaspoon dried thyme leaves, and salt and pepper to taste.

COUNTRY RIB BARBECUE

- 2 zucchini, cut into thick diagonal slices
- 1 large (16-ounce) can California cling peach halves in juice or extra

light syrup

- 3 pounds country pork spareribs
- 3/4 cup catsup
- 1/3 cup honey
- 3 tablespoons prepared mustard
- 2 tablespoons cider vinegar
- 1 tablespoon grated fresh ginger
- 1 large clove garlic, minced
- 2 firm tomatoes
- 6 large mushrooms

Blanch zucchini in boiling water three minutes; drain well; set aside.

Drain peaches, reserving all liquid. Place ribs on charcoal grill about six inches from source of heat; cover and cook slowly, about one hour, turning occasionally. Or place ribs on oven broiler rack and bake at 350F. one and one half hours, turning occasionally. Combine reserved peach liquid with catsup, honey, mustard, vinegar, ginger and garlic. Bring to a boil in small saucepan. Boil five minutes, stirring frequently. Brush ribs with sauce last 20 minutes of grilling or 3/4 hour of baking. Cut each tomato into six wedges and thread them on metal or WET bamboo skewers, along with zucchini slices, peach halves, and mushrooms. Grill or bake last 10 minutes of ribs' cooking time, brushing generously with sauce. Makes five or six servings.

BARBECUED QUARTERED DUCKLING

- 1 (4- to 6-pound) frozen whole duckling
- 2 (8-oz.) cans tomato sauce
- 1/2 cup finely minced onion
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Dash black pepper
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- Few drops liquid smoke seasoning

Thaw duckling in the refrigerator in its original package for 24 hours. Remove giblets and neck from body cavity. Wash, drain and pat dry with paper towels. Cut into quarters. Score skin with a sharp knife at one-inch intervals over entire surface.

In saucepan, combine tomato sauce, onion, sugar, salt, pepper, vinegar, Worcestershire and liquid

smoke seasoning. Bring to boil. Reduce heat and simmer, covered, about 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Cool. (If made in advance, store in covered jar in refrigerator.) Measure out 1/2 cup of sauce; cover and refrigerate. Pour remaining sauce into a bowl or zipper lock plastic bag and marinate duckling, refrigerated, for at least one hour, turning bird two or three times.

Arrange hot coals at back of fire box. Place a foil drip pan with 1/2 inch of water in front of briquettes. Cook duckling over drip pan for 2 1/2 to three hours during which time more coals may be added to fire box. Bird is done when drumstick feels very soft when pressed between protected fingers and instant meat thermometer registers 165F. Brush reserved sauce occasionally over bird during last 30 minutes of cooking. For crisper skin, turn duckling over midway through grilling. Serves four.

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HOME TIPS

THREAD SPOOLS—I keep empty thread spools and reuse them for embroidery thread. Betty S., Philadelphia, Pa.

HANDY HOLDER—I priced a storage container for used plastic shopping bags, and it was outrageous! I decided to make my own.

I cut an opening in a two-liter plastic soda bottle below the neck about an inch wide and three inches long—large enough to stuff the bags into.

Then I cut another similar opening about two inches from the bottom for removing the stored bags. I roll the bags from the bottom to eliminate the air in them. The capacity of a single bottle is more than adequate and takes very little space on a shelf. I like the organization it gives my

kitchen. I hope others can use it, too. Gina B., Rochester, N.Y.

SUBSTITUTE CLEANER—The other day while cleaning the house, I was just about to do all the mirrors when I realized I had run out of glass cleaner. My husband suggested I use the windshield wiper fluid we have for our cars. I filled up my spray bottle and went to work. All I can say is, I married a brilliant man, because the fluid worked perfectly! Regina F., Chatfield, Minn.

HANDY PHONE BOOK—When moving to a new town, take your old phone book along. I've found that I needed numbers and addresses several months after moving from my former residence. The old phone book came in handy. Maria L., Jasonville, Ind.



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HOUSE FOR SALE: Located in Betsy Layne. Two bedrooms, large utility room, living room and kitchen. \$29,500. Call 478-4290.

HOUSE FOR SALE: West Prestonsburg. Nice two bedroom. Carpet, central air. Good rental. Priced for quick sale. \$31,900. Call 606-887-4731.

LAND FOR SALE: Four acres (more or less) bottom land. Dwale. Call 874-9790.

LOTS FOR SALE: Middle Creek area. Call Bill Stumbo, 606-886-1907.

UNFINISHED CABIN FOR SALE on 1.4 acre lot on Cave Run Lake near Long Bow Marina. \$6,900. Also have lots for sale. Phone: 768-2374.

WAYLAND. TWO BEDROOM HOME FOR SALE. Some appliances and furniture. \$16,200. Front Street. Must see. No phone calls please.

Autos For Sale

1984 DODGE CONVERTIBLE. White, automatic. \$2,300. Call 874-2332 after 5.

Autos For Sale

1984 DODGE TURBO Z. Black. \$2,500. Call 452-2818. Also, 1982 6-cylinder 4WD Chevrolet. Good condition. Radio, heater. \$1,350. Call 377-6280.

BAD CREDIT? NO CREDIT? Turned down for auto loans at other car dealers? We will arrange low cost financing even if you have been turned down before. No co-signers necessary. Phone applications accepted. For more details call Mr. Green, 437-6282.

FOR SALE: 1987 Honda Accord. Hatchback. Blue, automatic, power windows. 56,000 miles. Call 874-8113 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1985 Toyota Mini Van LE. Double sunroofs. All the extras! Call 886-9956 for details.

For Rent Or Sale

FOR SALE OR RENT: Three bedroom ranch style brick home. Refrigerator, stove, washer and dryer. Located two miles up Brandy Keg Road. Deposit required. Serious inquiries only. Phone 886-6824.

For Rent

COMMERCIAL BUILDING FOR RENT OR LEASE. 5,040 sq. ft. Martin. 285-3404.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING FOR RENT or lease. Located on Abbott Road, just off new Rt. 23. \$395/month. Call 886-8187 (days) or 886-2166 (evenings).

FOR RENT: Near college. Unique one bedroom apartments. Furnished and unfurnished. Lease, security deposit and references required. No pets! 886-3565.

FOR RENT: Downtown Prestonsburg. Two bedroom apartment and one bedroom efficiency apartment. Heat/air, washer/dryer, all utilities paid. Call 377-1062 anytime.

FOR RENT: Newly painted and remodeled two bedroom house with garage. Central heat and air, refrigerator, stove, washer and dryer. Near intersection of U.S. 23 and Rt. 1428 at New Allen. Deposit required. No pets. Phone: 886-9988 or 886-0003 after 6.

Your Business Guide To Local Services

HOURS:
9:00 - 6:00 Monday - Saturday
1:00 - 6:00 Sunday

EVERYTHING \$1.00, INC.
MATT'S DISCOUNT OUTLET
Located in Coal Run Section • 839 North Mayo Trail
Pikeville, KY 41501
(606) 437-9100

Joe Tate - President
Nina Tate - Manager

THE BODY SHOPPE
Fitness Center
Bevinsville, Ky.
452-9595
Open 6 days a week—11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Monthly Rate—\$40⁰⁰ per person
6 Toning Tables and other exercising equipment
Aerobics—3 days a week
Owned and operated by Wilma McKay

A & E Alterations
Allen, Ky.
Phone 874-8151

We do all types of sewing and alterations.

DONNA CASTLE has joined A & E Alterations. DONNA has had 10 years experience in sewing and alterations. Give us a call or bring things in. Store hours: 7:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Ask for: Donna Castle or Evelan C. Akers.

DeShea's Beauty Salon
Formerly the Red Carpet Beauty Salon

\$10.00 off on all Perms, the month of October

Redkin • Scruples • Zoto's

Owned & Operated by Karen Ward
886-2777

Bring In Coupon.

ADAMS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Featuring Decorative Pea-Gravel, Ready Mix, Gravel & Sand; various sizes of stone for

- DRIVEWAY • LANDSCAPING • RECLAMATION
- RETAINER WALLS

Call Dotty Duncan - Superintendent at 874-2991
or stop by the office located on U.S. 23 South at Allen. Free Estimates — Haul Bill Extra

Mountain Service
874-0213

Specializing in Heating A/C, Refrigeration, Appliance and Electrical Repairs.
Commercial/Residential
24-Hour Emergency Service

James W. Daniel, Jr.—Owner/Operator

HEY LOOK!

Scott's Furniture and Carpet. Midnight Movers. You call—we haul. Lots of new and used furniture, appliances and antiques.

Located on Rt. 122
2 1/2 miles above Martin.
I AM CARGO INSURED!!!
Phone: 285-3705

12 Years Experience

HALBERT'S VINYL SIDING & GUTTERS
Box 314
Martin, Kentucky 41649

Vinyl Siding, Gutters, Roofing & Dry Wall
(606) 358-9581
358-9773 DON HALBERT

Coral Reef Pet Center
1324 South Lake Drive
Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

We offer Day Care Services for your Pet.

Open 6 days a week—7 a.m.-5 p.m.
Deanna Hicks, Groomer/Owner
886-8063

THE AFFORDABLE MERCHANDISE SHOP
is now in the old Dollar Store beside Shopwise

Small line of new clothing and accessories!
Good and gently used clothing.

Stop in at the
AFFORDABLE MERCHANDISE SHOP
or Call 285-9476

"GONE WITH THE WIND" limited edition collector dolls. New 1992 series. Also, President Bush and Governor Clinton Election '92 collector pocket knives. Thomas Hereford Building Downtown Prestonsburg

FALL CLEARANCE AUCTION SATURDAY, OCT. 17, 10 A.M. STALLARD MARTIN, AUCTIONEER
Large work desks; office desks; tables; cabinets; chairs; dividers; shelving; carpeting; wood flooring; bolt upholstery; paint and stain.
AT BARGAIN OUTLET ST. JUDE CHURCH LOUISA, KY
On Mayo Trail Rd #2566 off Hwy. 3 at "Southern States" sign. Phone 606-638-0201.

CAMPER TOP FOR LWB wide bed, full size pickup, \$75; 1980 1-ton crew cab Chevy 4WD pickup, \$1,500; one Angus bull and one Angus heifer (eight months old). Call 358-2278 or 358-4291 (mornings or leave message).

KILL ROACHES Buy ENFORCER OverNite® Roach Spray, or OverNite® Pest Control Concentrate. Makes 2 gallons. Kill roaches overnight or your money back; GUARANTEED! Available at Sandy Valley Hardware, U.S. 23, Ivel, Kentucky.

CORN FOR SALE: Near U.S. 23 intersection at Allen, Kentucky. Call 606-874-2238.

FOR INTERNAL PARASITES, tender pads, and ear problems, ask BROOKS PHARMACY, 478-2273, about TRIVERMICIDE, PADKOTE, MITEX & EAR CANKER POWDER. Available O-T-C.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The following items will be offered for sale at Public Auction on October 16, 1992 at 10:00 a.m. at Hilltop Machinery located on U.S. 23 North of Paintsville, KY 41240.

Fiat Allis Dozer 14C S#019305

1985 Chevrolet Dump Truck Model CC7D064 Kodiak S#7755

All items are sold "as is-where is". Seller reserves the right to bid and to reject any or all bids. Items are to be paid following the sale, or satisfactory arrangements are made with seller. Announcement at sale takes priority over ad. Purchaser to pay all taxes and transfer fees.

THE BANK JOSEPHINE COLLECTION DEPARTMENT W-10/17, 10/14, F-10/9

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant To Application Number 436-5074, Operator Change

In accordance with 405 KAR 8:010, notice is hereby given that JRM Coal Company, Inc., P.O. Box 320, McDowell, KY 41647 intends to revise permit number 436-5074 to change the operator. The operator presently approved in the permit is JRM Coal Company, Inc. The new operator will be S & H Coal Company, Inc., HC 80, Box 1070, Dema, Kentucky 41859.

The operation is located 1.60 miles southeast of Orkney in Floyd County. The operation is approximately 1.5 miles southeast from Spewing Camp Branch Road's Junction with KY 122. The operation is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map at latitude 37° 24' 40", and longitude 82° 43' 22".

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 1346 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments or objections must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. All comments or objections must be received within fifteen (15) days of today's date. W-10/14

For Rent

FOR RENT: Furnished two bedroom house at Harold. \$250/month plus \$200 deposit. Utilities not included. Call Greg Campbell at 874-2052.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath trailer on Mt. Parkway. Call 886-3451.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom mobile home in good condition. Large yard and out-building. Call 886-9007.

FOR RENT: One bedroom apartment. Conveniently located. Central heat/air. Reasonable rate. Deposit and references required. Call 886-2244.

FOR RENT: Office space. 2,400 sq. ft. with parking. Burl W. Spurlock, 886-2321.

FOR RENT: Trailer space located across bridge at Harold. Call 432-5415 or 432-2311, ask for Peggy.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom trailer at Corn Fork. No HUD. No pets. \$100 deposit required. Call 886-0631.

FOR RENT: Furnished trailer. 1 1/2 miles west of Prestonsburg. Phone 886-9973.

FOR RENT: One bedroom efficiency apartment. Nice neighborhood. Centrally located. Utilities included. No pets. Phone: 886-6320.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Five bedrooms. McDowell. Gas heat. Private. \$350/month. References and deposit required. Call 886-6686.

LARGE TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR RENT. Mountain Parkway. Washer/dryer hookup. Private. \$250/month. Phone 886-6900.

For Rent

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR RENT. Prestonsburg. Furnished, utilities paid. \$310/month. Call 886-6900.

PRESTONSBURG. One bedroom furnished apartment. \$400 per month utilities paid, plus \$200 security deposit. Phone 886-8944 or after 6 phone 886-0010.

TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS. Located at Eastern. Call 358-9142.

TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT: Two bedroom. \$350/month plus deposit. Call Goble Lumber, 874-9281.

TRAILER FOR RENT: Unfurnished. Two bedroom. Salt Lick. Call 358-4524 after 5.

TRAILER FOR RENT OR SALE: Stumbo Hollow. \$190/month, gas and water included. Call 886-6713.

TRAILER FOR RENT: Two bedroom. Located in Prestonsburg on nice corner lot near Prestonsburg Community College. \$300/month plus deposit. 886-1414.

TRAILERS FOR RENT: One furnished; one partially furnished. Deposit required. No pets. Call 874-8151; after 5 call 874-2114.

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED TRAILER on Bull Creek. \$300/month (utilities paid). \$100 security deposit. Call 874-9802.

TWO-STORY COUNTRY HOME FOR RENT. Unfurnished. Three bedroom, two large baths. Call 886-6101.

Employment Available

TWO LPNs. FULL TIME. One 3rd shift; and one relief for 2nd and 3rd. Paid benefits. Forty bed nursing home in Berea, Kentucky. Call 606-986-4710, Berea Health Care Center.

WANTED Hard working Sales Associate and Assistant Manager. Apply in person Wednesday or Thursday only at the Shoe Department, Dawahares, Downtown Pikeville.

PARK RANGERS Game wardens, security, maintenance, etc. No experience necessary. For information call 219-769-6649, ext. 7619, 8 a.m.-8 p.m. 7 days.

\$200-\$500 WEEKLY Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully guaranteed. FREE information. 24 hour hotline. 801-379-2900, Copyright #KY165DH.

EARN EXTRA MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS. Now taking applications for Avon Representatives. Call Janice at 452-4344.

HURRICANE WORKERS NEEDED NOW! Both men and women for skilled and unskilled jobs. High income potential. For information call 1-602-837-9554, ext. D185.

INSURANCE AGENTS AND SALES MANAGER POSITIONS AVAILABLE. No experience necessary. Will train. Call for appointment, 874-9897 or 874-0115.

NIGHT DRIVER NEEDED. CDL preferred but not necessary. Starting salary \$5/hour. 1-2 days per week. Must be at least 30 to apply. Prestonsburg/Pikeville/Hazard areas. Call 615-790-6313, if no answer please leave message.

PART TIME TELE-MARKETING. Evenings. Exceptional telephone skills required. May lead to full time position. Call 886-0010, ask for Greg.

TIRED OF ASKING YOUR HUSBAND FOR MONEY? Sell Avon and make your own. Call Jancy at 886-2082.

WANTED: Lady to live in with elderly couple. Everything furnished with nice salary. Call 587-2243 after 4 p.m.; if no answer call 587-1065.

WANTED: Lady to live with elderly woman. Light house-keeping. For more information call 886-9626.

Employment Available

WANTED: Reliable person to stay with elderly lady in Prestonsburg area. Call 452-4138.

Pets And Supplies

AKC REGISTERED GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies for sale. All shots and wormed. \$150 each. Call 874-9281, days; 874-2318, evenings.

FREE KITTENS TO GOOD HOME. Healthy and cared for. Call 886-3538, if no answer try evenings, nights or weekends.

ROTTWEILER PUPS FOR SALE. AKC registered. Four weeks old. Had shots and have been wormed. Call 358-9444.

Rummage Or Yard Sales

CARPORT SALE: 118 East Graham. Thursday-Friday, October 15-16.

YARD SALE: Now through Friday, October 16. Refrigerator, bedroom suit, dryer, clothes, curtains, bedspread and much more. Three miles up 1210 (green and white trailer on the right).

Services

COAL MINE SAFETY TRAINING Dust and noise survey. Annual retraining, underground and surface. Each Saturday 9 a.m. Call 285-0650

ECONOMY TREE SERVICE: Tree cutting, topping, removal, dead limbing and cabling. Twenty-one years experience. Licensed, insured and bonded. Bill Rhodes, owner. Dump truck, chipper and winch. Call 1-800-742-4188 toll free for free estimates. (Local 606-353-9276.)

HALBERT'S VINYL SIDING AND GUTTERING. We also do all types of home remodeling. Twelve years experience. Call 358-9581 or 358-9773.

NEED A RIDE? Call Martin City Cab Service, Inc. Now accepting Medicaid. 285-0320. Also, stop by Judy's Produce at railroad track in Martin.

R.A. TAYLOR PAINTING COMPANY. Interior and exterior; commercial and residential. Experienced with references. Call 886-8453.

Services

CONCRETE WORK Driveways, carports, basements, etc. Also, will do block work, roof shingling and remodeling. Free estimates. Call 886-6718.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS: Call 447-2200 (Knott County) or 1-800-447-2188 for more information.

SHAMROCK MINER RETRAINING AND TECHNICAL SERVICE We provide safety training, dust sample and noise surveys. Call 432-7342; or 478-4960, nights. 419 Second Street Pikeville, Kentucky

TREE TRIMMING OF ANY KIND, hillside cleaning and yard work. Phone: 874-9833 or 874-0257.

Miscellaneous

FREE BIBLE STUDIES Would you like to understand the book of Revelations? For a free Bible study write to: Revelation Box 776 Prestonsburg, KY 41653

SHOTGUN MATCH Each Friday and Saturday at 6 p.m. No sleeved or bored guns. .069 choke welcome. One mile off Rt. 80 on Rt. 122, Bucks Branch Road, Martin. Phone 285-0650. Note: You must be sober!

\$2,500 CREDIT CARD! Guaranteed same day approval! Also qualify for NO deposit Major Bank Card and cash advances. 1-800-264-6789, ext. 3273.

DRIVER EDUCATION AT PCC. Become a licensed, safe driver. Fee: \$175. Call 886-3863 for information.

THE QUILT SHOP AT PUMPKIN CENTER HAS REOPENED. New machine. Give your children a quilt for Christmas. Bring your tops—we have the rest. Also have quilts for sale! Faye Patton, 358-3441.

VISIT THE LARGEST PANELING CENTER in Eastern Kentucky at Goble Lumber. Over 80 different prefinished panels in stock and as low as \$3.99 per panel. Call Goble Lumber, 874-9281.

WANTED: Individuals/Families to contract with Mountain Comprehensive Care Center to provide residential care for people with mental retardation/developmental disabilities. If interested call Mary Goff at 886-1320 or write to: P.O. Box 1340, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. E.O.E.

Business Opportunity

CONTRACT DEEP MINER NEEDED. 36"-42" coal. Raleigh-Kanawha County, WV area. Must be financially able to provide equipment insurance and necessary bonding. Reply to: Paint Creek Coal Company, Rt. 2 Box 264D, Mt. Oak, WV 25880.

Business Opportunity

COCA-COLA/PEPSI COLA VEND ROUTE. \$100,000 potential. You need \$14,000 cash to start your business. 1-800-825-2573.

Wants To Buy

WANT TO BUY TIMBER by the boundary. Call 886-3313.

WANTED: A Warm Morning gas heater. 65,000 BTU or larger. Call 886-9626.

Mobile Home Sales

1985 RIVEROAKS 14x80. Excellent condition! Two ton Miller a/c, house windows, French doors, 8' sheetrock ceilings, 10' beamed living/kitchen ceilings, solid wood cabinets, island kitchen, two large bedrooms, two baths, garden tub/shower in master bath. Masonite siding, underpinning, one 9x7 and one 14x16 deck included. Shingled roof and seamless gutters. Phone 874-2566.

DOUBLEWIDES NOW 5% DOWN!! Only \$1825 down for a deluxe 28x56 new drywall home. Free delivery and set up. No gimmicks! Act NOW—limited offer. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; 800-755-5359.

LIMITED TIME—5% DOWN \$631 down. New 14 wides, two bedrooms. Plus low monthly payments. Act now!! The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; Phone: (800)-755-5359.

NOT 10% DOWN! ONLY 5% AT THE AFFORDABLE HOUSING MART. New 1993 16' wide home starting at only \$857 down. 14' wide homes only \$667 down. Limited time offer. 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; 1-800-755-5359.

Bolen Appliance Service

Repairing, Buying, Selling Washers, Dryers, Stoves and Refrigerators. New and Used Parts. Special Orders. When you want the Best, Call: 358-9617 or 946-2529

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS For 1-and 2-bedroom apartments.

Regency Park Apartments U.S. 23 (Below Hospital) 886-8318 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. 7-20-ft.

JOB OPPORTUNITY

Jerry's Restaurant in Prestonsburg is now taking applications for the fall/winter season. Waitresses and cooks. Jerry's offers BC/BS insurance, paid vacations, meals & uniforms. APPLY IN PERSON ONLY! No phone calls, please Applications may be obtained Mon.-Fri. 3-4 p.m. only!

NETWORK MARKETING
Low investment and time. 478-4338 evenings, 437-1405

HOWARD'S BODY & FRAME SHOP
Lloyd Howard, owner Rt. 581 Tutor Key 789-1717
Specializing in frame and uni-body repair
Free towing on frame repairs
FREE ESTIMATES

Charles R. Ousley Concrete CONSTRUCTION & REPAIR

FLOORS, PATIOS, WALLS, DRIVEWAYS, FOUNDATION BLOCK WORK, GUNITE, BRIDGE WORK & REPAIR. CHARLES OUSLEY-886-6154

TRAILER FOR SALE
Will pay for delivery. Call: 478-4530

SPA-TO-GO®
Fully Assembled
Artist Concept
PORTABLE SPA Buy Today \$1399 Use Today Delivered & Installed
FAMILY SPA \$1699 Seats 5 (350-gal.) Delivered & Installed
(606) 297-6649 Day or Night

MANAGER Construction Equipment Dealership Prestonsburg, KY
We are accepting applications for the Manager's position of our J.I. Case dealership in Prestonsburg, KY. We need a person with experience in the construction, mining, or automotive industry. This person will supervise the shop, parts department and rental sales. The position requires the capability of developing in Sales Management. Applicant must be proven leader, have excellent communication and organizational skills and be dedicated to giving outstanding service to our customers. Excellent pay and benefits.
Wilson Equipment Company P.O. Box 11520 Lexington, KY 40576

School-Based Decision Making At Betsy Layne Elementary School

On September 21, 1992 the teachers of Betsy Layne Elementary School elected by a 2/3 vote to enter into school based decision making under section 14 of the Kentucky Education Reform Act of 1990. Two (2) parents will be elected by parent members of our PTA to serve on this SBDM council. Parent council members shall be a parent, stepparent or legal guardian of a student currently enrolled in the school and shall not be the relative of a school employee. Relative shall mean father, mother, brother, sister, son-in-law or daughter-in-law. Parent council members shall not be district employees. A nomination form is available at the school office. It contains the qualifications as defined by the law and our district policy. Nominations must be submitted in writing to the principal at the school five (5) school days prior to this election. Nomination deadline is October 15th, 1992, 4 p.m. If you have any questions, contact Fonzo Akers, school principal at 478-9751 or the PTA president, Dale Morton at 478-4354. This election is scheduled for October 20th, 1992 at 7:00 p.m. in the cafeteria of Betsy Layne Elementary School.

Employment Available

\$500 WEEKLY, NEW! EASY!
Stay home, any hours. Easy Assembly, \$21,000; Easy Sewing, \$36,600; Easy Wood Assembly, \$98,755; Easy Crafts, \$76,450; Easy Jewelry, \$19,500; Easy Electronics, \$26,200; Match-making, \$62,500; Investigating, \$74,450; TV Talent Agent, \$40,900; Romance Agent, \$62,500. No selling. Fully guaranteed. FREE information. 24-hour hotline. 801-379-2900, Copyright #KY165YH.

LEGAL NOTICE

In accordance with Chapter 65 and 424 of the Kentucky Revised Statutes the following information and supporting data may be inspected by the general public at Floyd County Extension Office, 106 Courthouse Annex, Prestonsburg, KY on 10/14-16, 1992 between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Floyd County Extension District Board
Billy Merritt, Chairman, Floyd County Extension District Board, HC 70, Box 8035, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

Board Members:
Vice Chairman: Donald Hicks, 87 W. Old McR., Prestonsburg, KY
Secretary: Dorothy Harris, HC 72, Box 197, East Point, KY
Treasurer: Kermit Howard, Box 164, Dwale, KY
County Judge Executive: John M. Stumbo, Courthouse Annex, Prestonsburg, KY

SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR FISCAL PERIOD 07/01/91 to 06/30/92

Beginning Cash on Hand (date).....	\$ 72,317.08
Building Fund.....	\$114,156.43
Receipts	
Property Taxes.....	\$ 77,217.83
Assessments.....	\$
User Fees.....	\$
Miscellaneous.....	\$ 8,286.17
Total Receipts.....	\$ 85,504.00
Expenditures	
Administration.....	\$ 29,651.22
Salaries.....	\$ 28,673.22
Operations.....	\$
Debt Retirement.....	\$
Other.....	\$
Total Expenditures.....	\$ 58,324.44
Ending Balance (date).....	\$213,653.07

I, the undersigned, Treasurer of Floyd County District Cooperative Extension Education Fund, hereby certify that the above is a true and correct record of the accounts of the Floyd County District Cooperative Extension Education Fund, Prestonsburg, Kentucky as of Sept. 30, 1992

Kermit R. Howard, Treasurer
Floyd County District Cooperative Extension Education Fund

Subscribed and sworn to before me by the foregoing Affiant, Kermit R. Howard, this 30 day of Sept., 1992. My commission expires: March 23, 1993. Molly Chaffins, Notary Public, State of Kentucky at large. W-10/14

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Floyd County Fiscal Court and the Floyd County Solid Waste Commission has proposed the Area's Solid Waste Management Plan. The plan, if approved, will serve as the basis for handling solid waste in this area.

The following county is within the Solid Waste Management Area subject to this plan: Floyd County. The plan is available for public inspection during regular business hours at the following locations: Floyd County Solid Waste, Courthouse Annex, Prestonsburg, KY, Public Library, Prestonsburg, KY., Wheelwright City Hall, Wheelwright, KY., Floyd County Extension Office, Courthouse Annex, Prestonsburg, KY., City Hall, Martin, KY., College Library, PCC Prestonsburg, KY.

Additional information about this plan is available from the following persons: Lyda Howard, Vivian Conn, Chuck Stamper, Scott Walker, Robert McAninch and Janice Shepherd, 886-8061.

Any person wishing to comment on the plan may do so by submitting written comments no later than thirty (30) days from the date this public notice is published to: John M. Stumbo/Judge Executive, Courthouse Annex Building, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

The governing body will respond to public comments within fifteen (15) days after the end of the public comment period. The plan will be submitted to the Kentucky Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet.

Mobile Home Sales

1980 FAIRMONT 14x70. Three bedrooms, fireplace and new carpet. Only \$150 per month. 1985 MANSION 14x70. Three bedrooms, front kitchen. Clean home. Only \$150 per month. Financing available. Call for details, 1-800-755-5359.

1983 MANSION 14x52 TWO BEDROOM mobile home. Call 377-2297 for more information.

16' WIDES—5% DOWN. Starting at only \$857 down. No gimmicks! Limited offer—act now! The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; 1-800-755-5359.

SAVE THOUSANDS NOW!!!

NEW 32 WIDE AND 28 WIDE DOUBLEWIDES
Patented and copyrighted New Process is the latest breakthrough in mobile home technology and saves you thousands in freight, delivery and set up charges. Available now and only at SHOWPLACE HOMES.

Save \$5,000
32x44 Show Winner
Residential, shingle roof, vinyl lap siding, three bedrooms, two baths, northern built, total electric, vaulted ceilings, all appliances, deluxe garden bath with separate shower, upgrade insulation, huge eat in kitchen, deluxe cabinets, utility room, pantry, walk-in closets and much more. Delivered and set up on your lot.
\$22,995

Less than \$256/month OR
28x44 Show Winners
Five floor plans to choose from. Same deluxe features as the 32x44 plus a shingled bay window. Delivered and set up on your lot.
\$19,995

Less than \$223/month
Free Delivery and Set Up! Over 40 model homes on display.

New 16x80 \$17,995!
New 14 wides \$10,995!

Financing Available with 7% down
Central Kentucky's biggest display. If we don't have it, nobody does!
SHOWPLACE HOMES
The most trusted name in manufactured housing.
1160 New Circle Road
Lexington
1-800-998-7684.

Insurance

SWORD INSURANCE AGENCY
DWALE, KENTUCKY
Earnest A. Sword
Agent
We Want Your Business!!
*Auto *Commercial
*Mobile Home *Life *Home
*Disability Income
*Workman's Compensation
*Medicare Supplements
*Major Medical *Farms
*Bonds *Fire *Cancer
*Annuities *Coal Trucks
(606)-874-9265
(606)-874-9897
(606)-874-0115
We'll help you get the coverage you need at a price you can afford.
Call us today!

MAJOR MEDICAL, MEDICARE SUPPLEMENT WITH NO DEDUCTABLE.
Save money! Increase benefits. Call Lynda Spurlock for a quote. 285-9650, days/evenings.

Carpentry Work

CARPENTRY WORK: New homes, remodeling, drywall, painting, shingling, concrete, blockwork. Eighteen years experience. Call James Watkins, 886-3052.

Carpentry Work

NEW HOMES AND REMODELING
Any type of roof work; decks; vinyl siding; any type mobile home work; utility buildings; concrete work; pole barns; interior/exterior painting; any type remodeling.
17 Years Experience
Free Estimates
Roger Honeycutt
886-0633

CARPENTRY WORK. Remodeling, drywall, new homes, painting (interior and exterior), wood decks, storage buildings, concrete work, patios, driveways, carports, walkways, steel buildings, etc. Twelve years experience. Charles Scott
886-9522

CARPENTRY WORK: New homes; remodeling, additions; house painting, interior and exterior; concrete driveways, patios, footers, etc.; shingling and roof repairs; decks and storage. Twenty years experience. References. Call Don Johnson, 886-6318.

Household Appliances

ELECTROLUX
Authorized factory outlet sale
October ONLY!
Big discounts on new machines.
Knott County, 447-2200; or 1-800-447-2188.

Contractors

FOR HIRE: Backhoe, \$30 per hour with operator. Also, have gravel for sale at \$9.75 per ton. Will haul and spread gravel for \$25 per load. Call 874-8165, ask for Mike.

GRIGSBY CONTRACTING
Brick, block, stone laying. Concrete work. Will furnish references. Free estimates. Call 886-3420, ask for Robert.

New & Used Furniture

ALLEN FURNITURE ALLEN, KENTUCKY
Living room suits, daybeds, gun cabinets, bedroom suits, recliners, odd chests, dinette sets, bunk beds, odd beds, loungers, used washers, dryers, refrigerators and lots more! Phone: 874-9790.

ROSE'S USED FURNITURE
Patio door; sink bowls; cherry china cabinet; desks; dressers; chests; beds; fireplace stereo; stoves; refrigerators; washers; dryers; gas and coal heaters; wardrobes; bedroom and living room sets; dinette set; hide a bed; countertop stove; color TV; organ; trombone; old clarinet; Kustom PA system; office desk and file cabinet; computer cabinets; glassware; crafts and more. Come on by, say hi and browse till your heart's content. Between red lights at Allen and Lancer on Rt. 1428 (across bridge to Goble Roberts). 886-8085.

Plumbers

PORTER PLUMBING COMPANY ALLEN, KENTUCKY
Commercial, residential and service work. Licensed and insured. Rotor roter service, drain cleaning, etc. CALL US FIRST!
874-2794.

Heating/Air Conditioning

CHAFFINS AND SONS HEATING AND COOLING. 24 Hour Service. Call 886-0342.

Medical Milestones

Developments in Treating Alzheimer's Disease

By Roger J. Bulger, M.D. Dr. Bulger is President of the Association of Academic Health Centers and a past President of the University of Texas Health Science Center at Houston.



Researchers have recently come up with a discovery that could lead to treatments, perhaps even prevention of Alzheimer's disease, a condition that robs elderly Americans of their dignity and personality while costing \$9 billion annually.

Oddly enough, the research involved an animal that doesn't get Alzheimer's on its own, the laboratory rat. By injecting the brains of laboratory rats with a small fragment of a protein called beta amyloid, the researchers produced a parallel degeneration of rat brain cells.

The researchers found that the beta amyloid protein, when injected into the hippocampus, the region of the brain that controls memory and reasoning, attached to those cells, accumulated there and destroyed them. Twisted mats of beta amyloid, known as plaques, are found in the brains of Alzheimer's sufferers.

The researchers also noted that beta amyloid has a region that resembles Substance P, a short chain of protein that transmits signals between nerve cells and through the spinal cord. They then found Substance P could bind to

NEW PRESCHOOL (AGES 3-5) TO OPEN SOON. Limited admission. On U.S. 23 at Harold. Call 478-2136, evenings.



Scientists studying certain proteins in part of the brain hope to someday develop a treatment for Alzheimer's disease.

the cells that would have been targeted by beta amyloid and protect them. What's more, unlike most molecules, Substance P can pass from the bloodstream into the brain. Substance P injected into rats protected their hippocampus regions from later injections of beta amyloid.

While much research remains to be done, there may be reason to hope that within a decade the mystery of Alzheimer's disease will be revealed and that treatments to arrest or prevent the disease can be developed.

Medical Milestones is provided as a public service by Americans for Medical Progress. For information about its educational programs or to subscribe to its bimonthly bulletin, Breakthrough, reporting on medical discoveries, cures, and treatments, write AMP at Crystal Square Three, 1735 Jefferson Davis Highway, Suite 907, Arlington, VA 22202; or call (703) 486-1411.

Minority Health Update

Facts From the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute

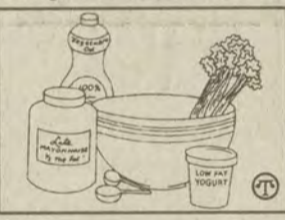
Favorite Black and Hispanic foods—high in fats and calories—could be recipes for trouble. Surveys show Blacks and Hispanics are more likely than the general population to be overweight.

For example, about 44 percent of Black women and 42 percent of Hispanic women are overweight, compared with 27 percent of all U.S. women.

Those extra pounds mean an added risk of heart disease, the nation's top killer, and high blood pressure, the chief cause of stroke. High blood pressure is especially common in Blacks.

Shedding that extra weight—and risk—may not be as hard as you think. Be more active. Cut back on calories and consume less fat and saturated fat.

Fortunately, this needn't mean giving up the foods you like. Nutritionists have converted many traditional Black and Hispanic recipes into heart-healthy meals. They suggest: Use beans and grains with small amounts of meat. Choose skinless chicken or turkey to replace neck bones, ham hocks, and fatback. Use a little vegetable oil, instead of lard or butter. Choose fruits for salads, instead of avocados or olives. Use more spices and less salt. Broil, steam,



roast, and grill, instead of frying or basting with fat.

Here's an old favorite, "Picnic Potato Salad," revitalized into a healthy dish of only 92 calories per 1/2 cup serving:

Combine: 1/2 cup plain low fat (1%) yogurt; 1/2 cup mayonnaise-type salad dressing; 1 tsp vinegar; 1 tsp salt; 1 tsp fresh, chopped parsley; 2 tsps prepared mustard; 1 clove garlic, minced; and a pinch of freshly ground black pepper.

Add: 6 cups peeled, cooked potatoes, diced; 1 cup coarsely chopped celery; 1/2 cup sliced radishes; and 1/4 cup sliced scallions, with tops.

Mix well and refrigerate. You'll get about 16 servings. You may wish to substitute 6 cups of diced, cooked cauliflower for the radishes and potatoes.

Either way, your family can enjoy down-home cooking that's lower in calories and fat, but still rich in taste.

For more nutrition information, write the NHLBI Info Center, PO Box 30105, Bethesda, MD 20824.

Good News Department

Here are a few facts you may be happy you learned:

The Environmental Protection Agency has set stringent regulations to keep lead out of drinking water and Nibco's HydraPure plumbing system meets the requirements.

You can get a free membership in the Arthritis Foundation from your physician, report experts at SmithKline Beecham.

You can use MasterCard Cirrus ATMs to get local currency at the best exchange rate overseas, says travel expert Arthur Frommer.

A moisture-repellent barrier such as Caldesene Medicated Powder can protect infant skin from diaper rash.

Local travel agents can help you have a truly romantic wedding or anniversary on the "Love Boat" through Princess' St. Thomas Bridal Coordinator.

Betty Crocker's Suddenly Salad mixes are quick and easy ways to make meals come alive with flavor. Doctors say hormone therapy may slow the damage due to aging.

Although dry eye is a common problem, it's easily treated with drops such as Murine from Ross Laboratories.

Termite damage can be stemmed with a professional application of Vikene gas fumigant from DowElanco.

You may be able to shop smarter with a book called The JOY Of Outlet Shopping. A new lipstick, Lip Advance Lasting Lipcolor from Cover Girl, lasts for hours.

Coast, the largest manufacturer and importer of audio and video cases and equipment, is offering discount coupons on leisure activities.

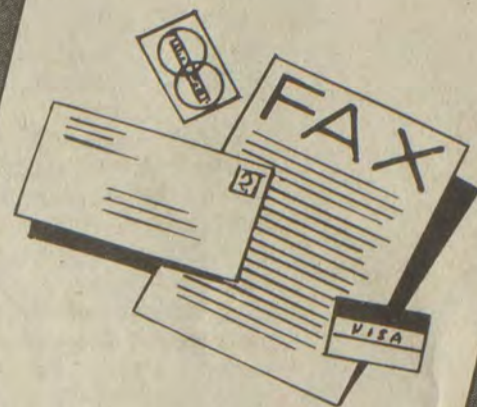
Dr. Lee Salk's last book, "Familyhood," is now in local bookstores. A new video game from Novo Nordisk Pharmaceuticals teaches children about diabetes management.

One of the best protections from dangerous ultraviolet rays is a sunscreen such as PreSun Active, available in local pharmacies.

AT YOUR SERVICE

You look to us for in-depth world, state and local news, for entertainment in the comics, crossword and other puzzles, and for the wit and wisdom of our syndicated columnists and feature writers.

In addition to all we provide you, we're giving you a directory of our services for you to use and profit from.



CLASSIFIEDS— Classifieds can be faxed (fax number, MasterCard or VISA number and expiration date), mailed (check, no cash please) or placed in person at our office.



ANNOUNCEMENTS— All wedding and engagement announcements are published free of charge. Call us for a form or pick one up at the office during business hours. Please submit your wedding announcement at least two weeks in advance.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR— Got something on your mind? Put it in a letter (no more than 500 words, please) and send it to the attention of the Letters Editor. All letters become the property of the paper and may be edited for space.



NEWS FROM YOU— Welcome reports from the community. If you have fast-breaking news to report, call the news desk at 886-8506. Press releases should be addressed to the editor of the applicable section—news, sports, lifestyle, etc.



CARRIERS— Newspaper routes become available from time to time. If you'd like to join our team, stop by the office and ask for a newscarrier application.

The Floyd County Times

P.O. Box 391
27 So. Central Ave.,
Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
886-8506

Legals

The Floyd County Times

Wednesday, October 14, 1992 B 4

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

October 16, 1992 at 11:00 a.m. a 1987 Hyundai Excel, serial number KMHLF31J3-HU239904 will be sold the highest bidder for CASH "as is where is" at the First Guaranty National Bank, Martin, Ky. to satisfy the unpaid balance of a Installment Contract signed on October 21, 1988. The vehicle may be inspected prior to the sale. The undersigned reserves the right to bid. The buyer will pay all taxes and transfer fees.

First Guaranty National Bank
Collection Department
Martin, Ky. 41649
W-9/30, 10/7, 10/14

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant To Application No. 836-0183 Renewal

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Coal-Mac, Inc., P.O. Box 3428, Pikeville, KY 41502, has filed an application for a Renewal of a surface coal mining operation located 0.7 miles southeast of Teaberry in Floyd County. The operation will disturb 195.51 surface acres and will underlie 36.95 acres, for a total permit boundary of 232.46 acres.

The operation is approximately 0.4 miles east from KY 979's junction with Tinker Road and located on 0.4 miles east of Mud Creek. The latitude is 37° 24' 37". The longitude is 82° 37' 28". The surface area is owned by: Coal-Mac, Inc., Delmar Kiser, The Bank Josephine, Edgar Howell, Beaver Valley Coal Co., Rexal & Garnet Hamilton, Turner Elkhorn Mining Co., Casey Newsome Heirs, Dorothy Blanton, and John & Charlene Adkins. The operation will underlie property owned by: Tilda Ray Estate, Orville Hamilton and Willard Johnson.

The operation is located on the McDowell & Pikeville U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps. The operation will use the mountain top removal, contour and auger mining methods.

The Renewal application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 1346 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

W-9/23, 9/30, 10/7, 10/14

LEGAL NOTICE

The Floyd County Board of Education will be developing a district wide plan for facilities over the next several months. The Board of Education wishes to have a community business leader living in our school district assist in the planning process. This individual will be a member of the Local Planning Committee which will be formulating our plan.

If you or someone you know would be an effective citizen on this committee, please call the Superintendent's office and place their name in nomination. Please provide their name, address and phone number. The Board of Education will make this selection at an October board meeting. Nominations must be made by October 14, 1992.

Should you have any questions, please call Dr. Stephen Towler, Superintendent.
Floyd County Schools
Central Office Phone 606-886-2354.

s/Stephen Towler
Superintendent
Floyd County Schools
W-10/7, 10/14, F-10/9, 10/16

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant To Application Number 836-5173 Renewal

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Buck Coal, Inc., 300 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, has applied for a renewal of an underground and contour mining operation located 1 mile north of Craynor in Floyd County. The operation will disturb 69.2 surface acres and will underlie 839.0 acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 908.2 acres.

The proposed operation is approximately 1 mile west from KY 979's junction with Hamilton Branch Road and located southeast of Hamilton Branch. The latitude is 37° 27' 17". The longitude is 82° 39' 47".

The proposed operation is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7-1/2 minute quadrangle map. The operation will use the contour and underground methods of mining. The surface area is owned by Timothy Ray Akers, Homer Hall, Barbara Hall, Shannon and Jennifer Mulkey, Morris Newsome, Richard Hall and Elkhorn Coal Corporation. The operation will underlie land owned by Milford Howell, Larry Compton, Ted Evans, Butler Evans, David Akers, Emit Howell Heirs, Arnold Newsom, Cecil Hamilton, Anna Newsom, Gustavia Howell, Della Jones, Robert Howell, Squire Hamilton, Levi and Mary McKinney, Frank and Ivalee McKinney, Pauline Tackett, J. Lee Hall, Dorothy Blanton, James K. Hall, Morris Newsome and Denzil R. Hall, Denzil R. Hall, Virgil Hall, Martha Evans, Denver R. Evans, Astor Hall, William Moore, O. C. Hall, Demas Evans, Freeman Evans, Orville Hall, Oscar Akers, Ishmael Akers, Timothy Ryan Akers, Richard Hall, Homer Hall, Barbara Hall, Shannon and Jennifer Mulkey, Morris Newsome, Miles Williams, Otis Hall, Ellis Branham, Elkhorn Coal Corporation, Maxie Howell, and Bill Hall.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 1346 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1397. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. W-9/30, 10/7, 10/14, 10/21

FLOYD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
STEPHEN W. TOWLER, SUPERINTENDENT
ARNOLD AVENUE
PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY 41653

EMPLOYEE PROMOTIONAL PROGRAM VACANCY POSTING NOTICE

October 5, 1992 October 20, 1992
DATE OPEN DATE CLOSED
OFFICIAL TITLE OF POSITION: Full Time Substitute School Bus Driver
JOB LOCATION: All areas of Floyd County School District
SALARY RANGE: \$33.00 per day.
CONTACT PERSON: Earl D. Ousley, Director of Transportation
BRIEF JOB DESCRIPTION: Transport students to and from designated areas.
MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS: Certification as required by Kentucky Department of Education. Applicant must have high school diploma or GED. Applicant must have the Commercial Drivers License (CDL).
ADDITIONAL JOB REQUIREMENTS: none
Applicant must submit an up-dated, signed application to the Superintendent of the Floyd County Board of

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ADDITIONAL JOB REQUIREMENTS: none
Applicant must submit an up-dated, signed application to the Superintendent of the Floyd County Board of

Education no later than October 19, 1992 to be considered for an interview. *Applicant will be notified for an interview as soon as arrangements have been completed.

The Floyd County Board of Education does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, religion, marital status, sex, or handicap in employment, educational programs, or activities as set forth in Title IX & VI, & in Section 504. F-10/9, W-10/14

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant To Application Number (836-0179), Revision #3

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Branham & Baker Coal Company, Inc., 148 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg Kentucky, 41653, has filed an application for a major revision to an existing surface coal mining and reclamation operation. This revision proposes to add an additional 0 acres of surface disturbance and 0 acres previously permitted for augering for a total proposed permit acreage of 1200.68 acres located 1.6 miles northeast of Hippo, in Floyd County.

The proposed major revision area is approximately .5 miles northeast from St. Rt. 850's junction with Prater Fork Co. Road and located .3 miles west of Turner's Branch. The latitude is 37 degrees 32' 43". The longitude is 82 degrees 50' 30".

The proposed major revision is located on the Martin U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be affected by this revision owned by James "Doc" Ratliff proposes to change 4.4 acres previously permitted for Forestland postmining use to pastureland postmining land use.

The revision application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 1346 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. W-10/7, 10/14, 10/21, 10/28

FLOYD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
STEPHEN W. TOWLER, SUPERINTENDENT
ARNOLD AVENUE
PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY 41653

EMPLOYEE PROMOTIONAL PROGRAM VACANCY POSTING NOTICE

October 5, 1992 October 20, 1992
DATE OPEN DATE CLOSED
OFFICIAL TITLE OF POSITION: School Bus Driver
JOB LOCATION: Prestonsburg area
SALARY RANGE: \$33.00 per day.
CONTACT PERSON: Earl D. Ousley, Director of Transportation
BRIEF JOB DESCRIPTION: Transport students to and from designated areas.
MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS: Certification as required by Kentucky Department of Education. Applicant must have high school diploma or GED. Applicant must have the Commercial Drivers License (CDL).
ADDITIONAL JOB REQUIREMENTS: none
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The revision application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 1346 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. W-10/7, 10/14, 10/21, 10/28

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EMPLOYEE PROMOTIONAL PROGRAM VACANCY POSTING NOTICE

October 8, 1992 October 23, 1992
DATE OPEN DATE CLOSED

OFFICIAL TITLE OF POSITION: Handicap School Bus Aid
JOB LOCATION: Prestonsburg area
SALARY RANGE: \$24.52 per day.
CONTACT PERSON: Earl D. Ousley, Director of Transportation
BRIEF JOB DESCRIPTION: Assist handicap students in loading and unloading. Assist students to and from home on the school bus route.
MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS: Applicant must have high school diploma or GED. Contact the Department of Transportation for additional requirements.
ADDITIONAL JOB REQUIREMENTS: none
Applicant must submit an up-dated, signed application to the Superintendent of the Floyd County Board of Education no later than October 22, 1992 to be considered for an interview. *Applicant will be notified for an interview as soon as arrangements have been completed.

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EMPLOYEE PROMOTIONAL PROGRAM VACANCY POSTING NOTICE

October 7, 1992 October 21, 1992
DATE OPEN DATE CLOSED

OFFICIAL TITLE OF POSITION: Head Start Teacher
JOB LOCATION: Clark Elementary School
SALARY RANGE: \$7.62 per hour (7 hours per day, 170 days per year)
CONTACT PERSON: Pete Grigsby, Jr., Assistant Superintendent
BRIEF JOB DESCRIPTION: Responsible for planning and implementation of daily program which facilitates the emotional, physical, intellectual, and social growth development of children enrolled in a Head Start Center. Must be able to pass the C.D.L. Training for bus drivers.
MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS: Must have a C.D.A. (Child Development Associate) and a high school diploma, and/or Associate in Early Childhood Development.
ADDITIONAL JOB REQUIREMENTS: Have desirable personality characteristics, patience, genuine love for small children. Ideally, a combination of education and experience. Be in good health. Evidence of emotional maturity and stability.
Applicant must submit an up-dated, signed application to the Superintendent of the Floyd County Board of Education no later than 10-21-92 to be considered for an interview. *Applicant will be notified for an interview as soon as arrangements have been completed.

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FLOYD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
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DATE OPEN DATE CLOSED

OFFICIAL TITLE OF POSITION: Head Start Teacher
JOB LOCATION: Clark Elementary School
SALARY RANGE: \$7.62 per hour (7 hours per day, 170 days per year)
CONTACT PERSON: Pete Grigsby, Jr., Assistant Superintendent
BRIEF JOB DESCRIPTION: Is responsible in transporting Head Start children to the Head Start Center.
MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS: High school diploma or G.E.D. certificate, and must have completed the bus driver's training. Must be able to pass the C.D.L. certification.
ADDITIONAL JOB REQUIREMENTS: Have a genuine love for small children.
Applicant must submit an up-dated, signed application to the Superintendent of the Floyd County Board of Education no later than 10-21-92 to be considered for an interview. *Applicant will be notified for an interview as soon as arrangements have been completed.

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PUBLIC NOTICE OF BLASTING SCHEDULE

Permit #836-0233

Pursuant to Kentucky Public Law 405 KAR 16:120E, section 3, Adding Inc., 9431 U.S. Route 60, Ashland, KY 41102-9527, phone number (606) 928-3433 proposes the following schedule:

The blasting area consists of approximately 291.60 acres and the blasting site is located approximately 0.50 mile south/southwest of Wonder in Floyd County and located approximately 0.63 mile west from Clark Branch Road's junction with Buffalo Creek Road and located in Clark Branch and Wolf Branch of Buffalo Creek and Cow Creek of Levisa Fork, at latitude 37-37-12 and at longitude 83-37-30.

Blasting will begin on or about November and continue for not more than twelve months. All blasting is to be conducted during daylight hours Monday through Sunday. No blasting will be performed between sunset and sunrise. Entry to the blasting areas will be regulated by signs or barriers. An authorized representative will prohibit access to the blasting area by unauthorized persons at least ten (10) minutes before each detonation. Warning, Blast and all-clear signals will be audible within one-half mile of the blasting area and will be utilized prior to and following the blasting. A one minute series of long blasts five minutes prior to the blast signal will be given as a warning signal. A series of short blasts one minute prior to the shot will be given as a blast signal. A prolonged blast following the inspection of the blast area will be given as an "all clear" signal.

Blasting may occur at times other than those outlined in the blasting schedule; if in the event explosives are loaded and rain, lightning, atmospheric conditions, management problems or safety to the operator or public deem it necessary, all personnel within one-half mile of the blasting area shall be orally notified and a signal as described above will be sounded before detonation. W-10/14

FLOYD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
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CONTACT PERSON: Pete Grigsby, Jr., Assistant Superintendent
BRIEF JOB DESCRIPTION: Responsible for planning and implementation of daily program which facilitates the emotional, physical, intellectual, and social growth development of children enrolled in a Head Start Center. Must be able to pass the C.D.L. Training for bus drivers.
MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS: Must have a C.D.A. (Child Development Associate) and a high school diploma, and/or Associate in Early Childhood Development.
ADDITIONAL JOB REQUIREMENTS: Have desirable personality characteristics, patience, genuine love for small children. Ideally, a combination of education and experience. Be in good health. Evidence of emotional maturity and stability.
Applicant must submit an up-dated, signed application to the Superintendent of the Floyd County Board of Education no later than 10-21-92 to be considered for an interview. *Applicant will be notified for an interview as soon as arrangements have been completed.

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PUBLIC NOTICE OF BLASTING SCHEDULE

Pursuant To Permit No. 836-5259

In accordance with the provisions of 405 KAR 16:120, Buck Coal, Inc., 300 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 (606) 886-9049, proposes the following blasting schedule. The blasting site consists of approximately 8.0 acres located in Floyd County approximately 0.2 miles northeast from Route 1929's junction with Hoods Fork Road. That latitude is 37° 26' 15" and the longitude is 82° 42' 41".

Detonations of explosives are proposed to occur from sunrise to sunset, Monday through Saturday. The blasting schedule is for the period from October

1992 through October 1993. Entry to the blasting area will be regulated by signs and barriers. An authorized company representative will prohibit access to the blasting area by unauthorized persons at least ten (10) minutes prior each detonation. The warning signal will consist of one (1) minute series of long horn blasts five (5) minutes prior to detonation. A series of short horn blasts one (1) minute prior to detonation will then be sounded. The all clear signal will be a prolonged horn blast lasting up to two (2) minutes following inspection of the blast area. Events which could necessitate blasting at unscheduled times includes, but are not limited to, rain, lightning, other atmospheric conditions, or deteriorated explosives which involve personnel, operations or public safety. W-10/14

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PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY 41653

EMPLOYEE PROMOTIONAL PROGRAM VACANCY POSTING NOTICE

October 7, 1992 October 21, 1992
DATE OPEN DATE CLOSED

OFFICIAL TITLE OF POSITION: Head Start Teacher
JOB LOCATION: Clark Elementary School
SALARY RANGE: \$4.98 per hour (7 1/2 hours per day)
CONTACT PERSON: Pete Grigsby, Jr., Assistant Superintendent
BRIEF JOB DESCRIPTION: Will assist teacher in planning and implementing a daily program which facilitates emotional, physical, intellectual and social growth development of children enrolled in Head Start. (Must be able to pass the C.D.L. training for bus drivers)
MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS: High school diploma or G.E.D. certificate. Must have had the Adult Basic Learning Examination (ABLE). Ideally, possess a Child Development Associate (CDA) credential. (Must have copy of diploma or G.E.D. certificate and A.B.L.E. test to apply).
ADDITIONAL JOB REQUIREMENTS: Desirable personality characteristics, patience, understanding and possess a genuine love for small children. Ability to form a good working relationship with staff, parents and public.
Applicant must submit an up-dated, signed application to the Superintendent of the Floyd County Board of Education no later than 10-21-92 to be considered for an interview. *Applicant will be notified for an interview as soon as arrangements have been completed.

The Floyd County Board of Education does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, religion, marital status, sex, or handicap in employment, educational programs, or activities as set forth in Title IX & VI, & in Section 504. W-10/14, 10/21, F-10/16

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All Legals must be in by Noon Monday.

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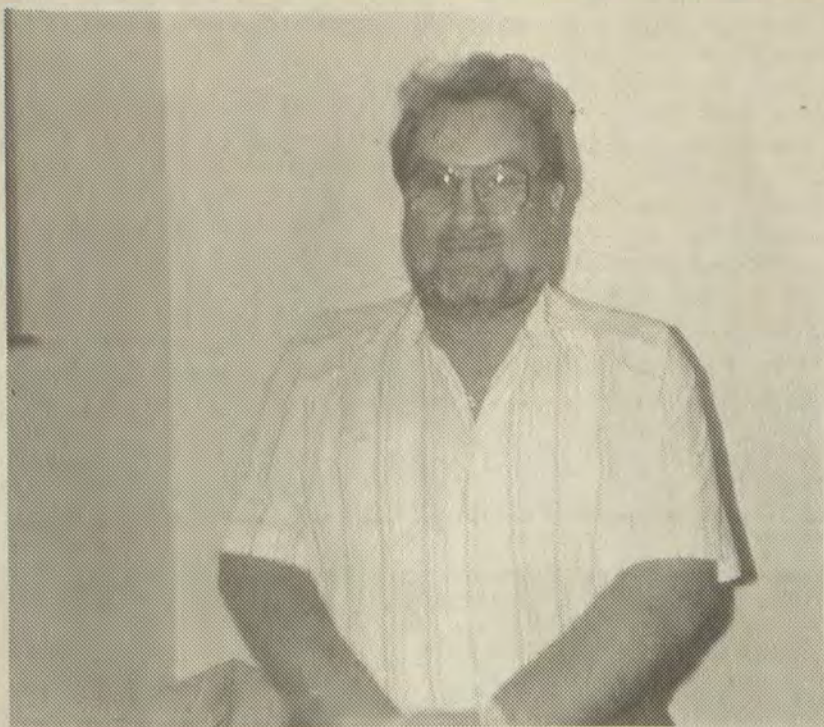
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Business/Real Estate

How to tell the boss you're leaving



Supplier of good will

Hayward Scott is a supply coordinator for Mountain Top Bakery. The bakery supplies cookies for many different labels and also supplies jobs to Eastern Kentuckians.

DEAR BRUCE: I have worked for the same outfit for the last three and a half years. I have absolutely no beef with them whatsoever. However, I have been offered a better job. Better from the immediate standpoint of more salary. But more important, the opportunities to advance are much greater than my current situation.

The problem is, I don't know how to tell the boss I'm leaving. I've already told my new employer that I had to give this fellow two weeks' notice, that he's entitled to it and I wouldn't leave without doing so. He agreed.

The new job starts in about three months. What do I say? Do I tell the boss now, or do I wait until two weeks before?—A.B., Portland, Ore.

DEAR A.B.: You know this company better than anyone else. What is their track record in this situation? Some companies immediately say, "Clean out your desk," or something similar to that. If that's the case, then I would not tell them until a couple of weeks before the new job was beginning.

You didn't indicate what kind of work you do, or how difficult or easy it would be to replace you. In the event that you are an integral part of a small enterprise, and it would take a considerable amount of time to replace you, my inclination would be to tell the employer early on that you are leaving. If he has a history of understanding and working with you, and wanting you to work with him to train people, then I would tell him.

Let's face it, most of us have had to tell a boss we're leaving. And all of us, as bosses, have had to sit down with employees who were telling us

they were leaving. It's a natural order of events. There's nothing immoral or disloyal about changing jobs to better oneself.

If the employer is honorable, he deserves the longest possible warning time so he can make his plans. If, on the other hand, his history is one of abuse to employees who tell him early, then two weeks is sufficient.

DEAR BRUCE: I'm buying a new automobile and I've been offered an extended warranty. I drive about the average 12,000 miles a year. For about \$600, I can have the car warranty extended from 12,000 to 60,000 miles (or five years, whichever comes sooner). There's not a question in my mind that I'll keep the car five years. What do you think?—O.N., Rochester, N.Y.

DEAR O.N.: You're truly the average driver—12,000 miles a year.

You're not buying a warranty for 60,000 miles, but rather 48,000 because the first 12,000 are covered anyway (at least I gather so).

First of all, I am only comfortable with guarantees issued by the manufacturer of the automobile, not private companies. In most jurisdictions, there is little or no regulation of pri-

vate firms that issue these warranties.

Oftentimes, private warranties are so fat and juicy, there's no way in the world the companies can deliver the goods. They take the premium and either go belly-up or take off. Either way, the consumer comes out on the short end.

As long as the warranty is issued by the manufacturer of the automobile, I think you're reasonably safe.

Having said that, given your situ-

ation of low mileage, I would be inclined to take the warranty, because so many covered items are as much or more a function of age as they are a function of mileage. I would go for it, if I were you.

(Send your questions to: Smart Money, P.O. Box 5202, Hudson, FL 34674. Questions of general interest will be answered in future columns. Due to the volume of mail personal replies cannot be provided.)

People, Places & Things...by Beth Jones

Mountain Top Bakery, located on upper John's Creek Road in Meta, Kentucky has been in operation for about two years. The bakery itself is a 375,000 square foot building. It is an independent baker of cookies and crackers. Mountain Top Bakers work with many different labels, such as Keebler, Nabisco, Girl Scout, and others. The bakery's parent is Consolidated Biscuit, which is based in McCombs, Ohio.

Hayward Scott is a supply coordinator for Mountain Top Bakery. He is in charge of buying and maintaining inventory of all maintenance parts and equipment. He also oversees the preventive maintenance program at the bakery.

Scott graduated from Cumberland High School in Cumberland, Ohio. He also graduated from the Harlan Area Vocational School. He attended Eastern Kentucky University for two years and has taken numerous courses offered by various manufacturers.

In his career, Hayward Scott has worked in many different fields. He has been an outboard mechanic. He was a disc jockey at WDRH WPKE in Pikeville. (Coincidentally, his brother, Craig Scott, is the host of the nationally aired radio show, Country Calender.) Scott worked for years as a parts and service manager in the auto industry.

Scott has worked extensively in the coal industry. He's been a warehousing supervisor, a maintenance supervisor, a purchasing agent, and mine manager. After all this work in the coal industry, why would a man switch to a factory job?

"There was a very good reason," said Scott. "The mine I worked for had been sold and the owners moved their mining operation to West Vir-

ginia where it's easier to get mining permits. Consequently, I was out of work and had to seek employment in other fields."

Scott said that working at the cookie factory was very different from working in the mines. He said it was good to have air conditioning, a heater, and his own office. He also said it was much cleaner and better than the mines but the wages are lower.

He believes that Mountain Top Bakery opened in this area due to an abundant supply of workers and the willingness of area people to work. The bakery has given employment to many unskilled young workers. The bakery currently operates 3 shifts a day, 5 days a week. Approximately 300-400 people are employed by the Mountain Top Bakery.

The factory tries to give something back to the area besides jobs. It often gives items to charities. Just recently, Mountain Top sent two trailers full of cookies to the victims of Hurricane Andrew.

Winn-Dixie posts increase in earnings for first quarter

Winn-Dixie Stores, Inc. announced a 25.2 percent increase in earnings over last year for the first quarter of fiscal 1993 at the annual shareholders meeting held recently. Net earnings from operations of \$33.4 million represented \$44 per share for the first quarter of fiscal 1993 compared to \$26.7 million, or \$35 per share for the first quarter of last year.

Sales for the first quarter of fiscal 1993 totaled \$2.4 billion, up \$58.2 million, representing a 2.5 percent increase over the previous year.

Winn-Dixie opened or acquired five new stores averaging 49,100 square feet during the first quarter and closed 14 stores averaging 25,500 square feet. Twelve stores were remodeled or enlarged during the period. Currently, there are 36 new stores under construction and 44 locations being remodeled or enlarged.

Controlling theft seminar planned

With the Christmas season around the corner, area businesses should be thinking about increases in sales and also, unfortunately, increases in shoplifting.

To help local retailers combat this expensive problem, the Small Business Council of the Pike County Chamber of Commerce will be sponsoring a free seminar entitled "Shoplifting and Internal Theft Control" on Thursday, October 22, from noon to 1 p.m. at the Chamber office. The speaker for this event will be Mr. Gary Coleman, K-Mart's loss control manager.

Everyone is invited to attend this seminar but should register in advance by calling the Chamber at 432-5504 by October 20. This is provided as a free service; however, participants are asked to bring their own lunch.

Additionally, the Chamber has available a short video on "Shoplifting Prevention." Those interested should call the Chamber to schedule an appropriate viewing time.

CHRISTMAS SEALS: THE #1 HOPE FOR THE #3 KILLER: LUNG DISEASE.



A Home Like Yours Deserves A Sign Like Ours

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1-800-264-9165

REALTOR ASSOCIATES:
AFTER 5:00 P.M.
Ellen Holbrook... 874-9558
Ellie Stevens... 886-8614
Karen Johnson... 285-5153
Glen Holbrook... 349-2866
Brenda Sturgill... 285-9803
Independently Owned And Operated.

9 GOOD REASONS TO LIST WITH CENTURY 21 AMERICAN WAY REALTY!!

ABBOTT CREEK: 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths with approximately 3000 sq. ft. situated on 2 large lots. **Sold**

PRESTONSBURG: A real "GEM" describes this home on 5 acres m/l. Cedar and stone with a garage, deck and a beautiful stone fireplace. **Sold**

PRESTONSBURG: Newly decorated 3-bedroom home with a full basement, large family room with glass doors opening onto a large private deck. New central heat and air. M-011-F. **Sold**

WAYLAND: Do you like sitting in front of a computer and you are looking for a home with fenced yard for the kids in a good neighborhood. This is the one for you. N-001-F. **Sold**

DANA: SPECTACULAR is the only way to describe this beautiful landscaped private lot. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths with wood and glass. Low utilities and little maintenance. S-010-F. **Sold**

MARE CREEK: 2 acres m/l of level property with block foundation, back porch and all appliances. **Sold**

PRESTONSBURG: Convenient location with a large lot. Enjoy the summer in this 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick home. It offers a nice family room, updated kitchen, 1-car garage and an unfinished basement. M-008-F. **Sold**

PRESTONSBURG: Two-bedroom apartment on Lake Drive. 50 x 125 lot zoned for commercial use. H-008-F. **Sold**

PLEASANT HILLS: Ranch-style home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with fruit trees, grape vines and utility building. Y-018-M. **Sold**

WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE YOUR HOME HERE? TELL US WHAT YOU WANT...IT'S AS GOOD AS DONE!!

ALLIED AUCTION & REALTY
234 North Lake Drive
Prestonsburg, Ky. 41683

STALLARD MARTIN
Broker-Auctioneer 886-0021

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"Specializing in"
• Sales
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MIDDLE CREEK *NEW LISTING*****
\$55,000. This three-bedroom, one-bath home with living room, kitchen/dining combination and utility room. Central heat and air. Situated on a nice lot.

ABBOTT MOUNTAIN—\$52,900. Three-bedroom, two-bath home with over 1700 sq. ft. of living space. Featuring living room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace, formal dining room, large laundry room and partial basement. Owner says make an offer. For more details call Allied Auction & Realty.

US 23 PRESTONSBURG—\$49,900. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen/dining combo, and utility. Privacy and convenience are special features you will appreciate. Call for details!

BIG BRANCH OF BULL CREEK—NEW LISTINGS—A three-bedroom, one-bath home with living room, kitchen and dining combo. Two mobile homes situated on approx. 10 acres m/l. Call Allied Auction & Realty for further details.

HAGER HILL, JOHNSON CO.—NEW LISTING. \$45,900. Conveniently located to US 23 and Hager Hill Market, tastefully decorated with 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen/dining room combo, bath, utility, carport and fenced lot. Great neighborhood—a great deal. Call Allied Auction & Realty, 886-9500.

ACTION Auction & Realty

IVEL - \$128,000 - 3 BR, 1.75 baths, large level lot, 2 garages. A-862F

PRESTONSBURG - \$125,000 - Beautiful 4 BR, FR, garage. A-812F

ALLEN - \$100,000 - 5 BR, 2 1/2 baths, 3,100sq. ft. +/-, garage. A-805F

ABBOTT CREEK - \$52,500 - Charm-ing 3 bedroom with fireplace. A-576F

MIDDLE CREEK - \$22,000 - 15 vacant lots for one low price!

MARTIN - \$49,500 - 3 bedroom home with 5 acres +/- of privacy. A-437F

PRESTONSBURG - \$92,500 - Large 3 BR, inground pool, big lot. A-820F

PRESTONSBURG - \$49,500 - In Town! Cozy 3 BR, nice yard. A-715F

ARKANSAS CREEK - \$35,000 - Investment Property! 14 acres +/- A-712F

WOODLAND HILLS ESTATES \$75,000 - Log house, 4 acres. A-734F

SPURLOCK - \$92,500 - Country charm in this 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath. A-760F

ENDICOTT - \$129,000 - Grocery/ sporting goods store w/5 apts. A-782F

AUXIER - \$100,000 - Commercial building with 3 BR apt. lrg. lot. A-783F

The Best Sellers
Bill Gibson, GRI, CAI Broker
Marcie Estep 789-1943
Joyce Allen 886-2523
Greg DeRossett 886-0010
Jo Bentley 886-8032

886-3700

PALS MEMBER

You're Invited!
OPEN HOUSE
Saturday, October 17, 1992 2 - 4 p.m.

Middle Creek
Explore all the room this 5 bedroom home has to offer. The large family room is great for entertaining indoors and you can use the patio and over 8 acres for your outdoor fun!
Directions: Approx. 3 miles from traffic lights at the Prestonsburg Village Shopping Center on the Mtn. Parkway. House is on the left.
Refreshments! Door Prize!
Call the office for more details. See you there!

The Best Sellers **432-8181**

ACTION Auction & Realty

BENCHMARK REALTY, INC.
H.C. 71, Box 192 - Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

Prestonsburg Office 886-2048
Morris Hylton Jr., Broker

Ivel Office 874-9033

AFTER 5 P.M. CALL OUR SALES ASSOCIATES:

Sarah Frances Cooley 874-2088
Clayton Holland 886-8358
Ron Cooley 886-8626

Lillian Baldrige 886-8549
Hansel Cooley, Jr. 886-9220
Lorena Wallen 886-2818
Hansel Cooley, Sr. 874-2088

J. B. Gilliam 437-2600
Marcia Hylton 478-2458
Sally Porter 886-1686

WAYLAND—Just Reduced—You don't need to bring anything but the family to move into this home. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, natural stone fireplace. Also includes 3 bedroom suites, living room suite, dinette set with hutch and six chairs, TV, and tables, coffee table, recliner, refrigerator and stove. Also enjoy the 18-ft. above-ground pool for the kids! And a 16x20 barn. Priced to sell.

PRESTONSBURG—Good investment. Five apartments that carry their weight. Two 2-bedroom and three 1-bedroom. Privacy fence, and parking in back. Call now for more details on this moneymaker!

GARRETT—Located on Route 80, New Listing! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, approx. 1,152 sq. ft. An affordable home at \$28,500.00.

IVEL—Life has its rewards and they are all found in this beautiful home. Includes 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage plus a carport, finished basement with wet bar. Nice neighborhood.

PERMELE (NEAR DAVID)—New Listing. Cozy 1 1/2-story home with 3 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. A really good buy at \$49,900.00. Call Today!

U.S. 23 SOUTH—Everything goes with this 3-bedroom home! Property contains approx. 3 acres. Owner wants to sell out quickly. Owner is selling home, furniture, small outbuilding, tools, mower, plus a car! Call today!

Internal Revenue Service is always open to suggestions

Q: I wish the IRS could explain a little more in detail about passive income and losses especially in Publication 17 (Your Federal Income Tax). I purchased a rental house and I don't understand these rules. Maybe a few more examples would be helpful. Do they take suggestions? — B.T., Atlanta

A: Yes they do. Not only do they take suggestions, they welcome them. Your ideas and comments should be mailed to: Internal Revenue Service Technical Publications Branch, 1111 Constitution Avenue, NW, Washington, DC, 20224.

Q: My son will have a series of operations resulting from facial burns. The costs will be very expensive and are not all covered by our hospitalization insurance. Is this deductible? The laws were recently changed for this kind of medical expense.—J.L., Austin, Texas

A: The deduction for cosmetic surgery is quite limited now. However, you can still include as a medical deduction the amount you pay for cosmetic surgery if it is necessary to improve a deformity arising from or directly related to a congenital abnormality, a personal injury resulting from an accident or trauma or a disfiguring disease. Otherwise, there is no tax deduction.

Q: I have several whole life insurance policies that have a sizable cash value. I would like to cash them in and put the money elsewhere. What

are the tax consequences?—L.R., Green Bay, Wis.

A: If you cash out the policies, you will owe tax only on the amount that exceeds the total premiums you paid. Chances are that you probably paid more in premiums than you've accumulated in cash value. However, any dividends and interest earned by the policy would be subject to tax.

Q: I have worked off and on at various jobs most of my adult life. As a result, I am not covered by any employee pension plan. However, I believe I qualify for Social Security

benefits but am not sure how much. How can I find out?—F.R., Reno, Nev.

A: Generally, to qualify for Social

Security retirement benefits, you must have credit for 10 years of work or 40 quarters of coverage. To ascertain if you have enough work credits, visit any local Social Security Administration office or call 1-800-772-1213. They have a form that you can use to check your work record and determine if you meet the minimum requirement for benefit payments. They can also determine the amount you will receive if you qualify.

Q: Every year I faithfully pay \$1,500 toward my IRA. How much would I accumulate in my IRA in 10

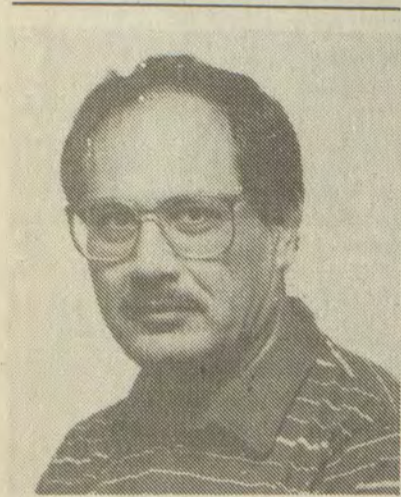
years time at 7 3/4 percent annual interest, compounded quarterly? — J.L., Raleigh, N.C.

A: At 7 3/4 percent annual interest compounded quarterly, the \$1,500 annual contribution would accumulate to \$23,439 after 10 years. After 15 years you would have accumulated \$22,500 and earned approximately \$21,403 of interest income. Or, a total of \$43,903. But why stop at \$1,500, go for the \$2,000 maximum. If you're married and can use a spousal account, the maximum is \$2,250.

THE TAX ADVISOR



GEORGE SMITH



PCC professor published

This week, Prestonsburg Community College received a copy of Dr. Reza Akhlaghi's most recently published paper "A Pal-Type Lacunary Interpolation Problem." This essay was published in one of the world's most prestigious mathematics journals, Acta Mathematica Hungarica, a production of the Hungarian Academy of Sciences.

Weight Watchers sold to parent franchiser

Weight Watchers of Kentuckiana, Inc., has been sold to the parent franchiser Weight Watchers International, a subsidiary of The H. J. Heinz Company.

The announcement was made jointly by area directors Kay and Jim Morrissey and Weight Watchers International President Lelio Parducci.

The Morrisseys opened their Weight Watchers class in Louisville September 18, 1967. The sale was announced shortly after the 25th anniversary of Weight Watchers coming to Kentucky and Southern Indiana.

There are currently 195 classes being held weekly in Kentuckiana in 87 different cities and towns. The Morrisseys said the Weight Watchers Program will continue unchanged in this area.

AT&T price reduction for long distance calls within Kentucky

AT&T has reduced its prices for direct dialed long distance calls within Kentucky by an average of 3.6%. Prices for intrastate business services also were reduced. The price reduction became effective September 3, 1992.

The reduction is a result of a Kentucky Public Service Commission order for South Central Bell to reduce access charges—those charges AT&T and other carriers must pay Bell to connect to the local telephone users.

"We're very pleased that we can pass these savings along to our Kentucky long-distance callers," said Carolyn Marek, AT&T's State Manager-Government Affairs.

"With this reduction, we've made state-wide calling more affordable, state business more competitive, and Kentucky more attractive to new business," Marek added.

Marek said a ten-minute direct-dialed AT&T call from Frankfort to Lexington made during the business day, which previously cost \$2.30, is now only \$2.13; a ten-minute call across the state from Paducah to Jackson during the evening rate period which previously cost \$2.99 now costs only \$2.82 and a ten-minute call between Lexington and Louisville during the night/weekend rate period that previously cost \$1.79 now costs \$1.72.

The monthly charge for subscribers to AT&T's discount calling plan, Reach Out(R) Kentucky, has been reduced from \$10.40 to \$9.90, with additional period minutes costing about 8.6 percent less than previous rates.

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 1992 - THE KROGER CO. ITEMS AND PRICES GOOD SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11, THROUGH SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1992, IN PIKEVILLE.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS.

LOW PRICES. AND MORE.



\$1.19

lb. "SILVER PLATTER" FRESH Assorted Pork Chops (SOLD IN PKGS. OF 10-10.5-LBS.)



\$2.99

10-lb. Bag Red Delicious Apples



\$1.99

Gallon "IN THE DAIRY CASE" Kroger Orange Juice



\$2.99

12-Pak 12-oz. Cans CAFFEINE FREE DIET PEPSI, MOUNTAIN DEW, Diet Pepsi or Pepsi Cola

Kroger Skim Milk Gallon **\$1.79**

U.S. GRADE A WAMPLER/LONGACRE Whole Chicken Fryers Pound **49¢**

PEPPERONI OR Mama Rosa Deluxe Pizzas 16-oz. Pkg. **3 For \$5**

WITH PRICES LIKE THIS... WHY SHOP ANYWHERE ELSE! Summer's Eve Douche 4-Pack Bonus Package **\$1.49**

Business

How to avoid family bad credit mix-ups

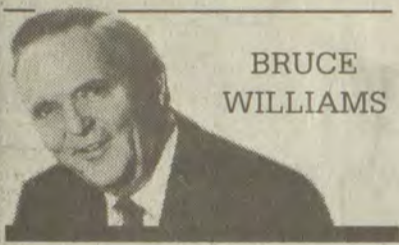
DEAR BRUCE: I love my father, but he's a deadbeat. You would be a rare person in our area, if my dad hasn't, in some way, done you in on some kind of a deal. Whether it's a department store, individual store, landlord, my pop's been there, and stuck you.

I, on the other hand, have done everything in my power to keep my credit reputation above reproach. The fact is that it's causing me no end of problems because of my name. I'm a junior. Every time I apply for credit, it gets rejected. And there's always a hassle until I prove it's the old man who has the bad credit and not me.

Is there anything that I can do or say to the credit-reporting agencies to get this straightened out? We do have the same name, except he doesn't use senior. But I have to use junior since he's still alive. Obviously, I don't want my initials in the paper—Reader

SMART MONEY

BRUCE WILLIAMS



DEAR READER: It's a shame that a son has to be responsible for his father's misdeeds. It's unfortunate that he's developed this reputation.

Have you thought about changing your name? For example, if your name is John R. Smith, why not J. Robert Smith? At least, it's a little different from your dad's.

Furthermore, you are allowed to put a letter in your file with the major credit-reporting agencies. I would do so. Simply point out that you are who you are, and be certain to include your age since that's one thing that could not be confused with your dad.

I think the letter, plus legally using your first initial only and a middle name, might take a great deal of the confusion out of this.

As always, use junior after your

name. At least it can be more easily explained when the time comes, as it will some time.

DEAR BRUCE: I am a beautician and I just bought out my boss. There are two ways that I can work this deal with the older women and one guy who work here:

One way is on a percentage basis. That's the way it's been here up until now. They get half of what they produce. I get half, and I pay all the bills (insurance, rent, lights and so forth).

That would be a real good deal except for one problem. It's pretty hard to keep track of what they're cutting and what they're doing. It wouldn't be hard to bury a perm or a haircut. (Before you say it, I will, "It takes one to know one.")

My other option (and what I want to do), is go to a straight rental. They pay me so much per week, per chair, and whatever they take in is theirs. What do you think of the idea?—L.P., Detroit

DEAR L.P.: Well, you're not exactly cutting a new furrow here. The idea of renting barber positions is common, and it does overcome the problem you've described, which is stealing.

I have no problem with renting, as long as you come up with a number that they can live with and you can live with. It should be a "yes/yes" deal. Of course, this makes them independent operators, which eliminates the need for you to carry any workers' compensation, collect taxes, and so forth.

You are strictly a landlord in this position. And as long as you are playing it straight, and charge them a fixed amount every week (without regard to what business is like), I would be more comfortable this way.

It also requires a ton less book-keeping on your part. And it rewards the person who hustles, and penalizes the one who does not, more directly than the percentage basis.

(Send your questions to: Smart Money, P.O. Box 5202, Hudson, FL 34674. Questions of general interest will be answered in future columns. Due to the volume of mail, personal replies cannot be provided.)



At work

Candidate for Congress John Doug Hays held a press conference at American Standard at Paintsville to announce his opposition to the North American Free Trade Agreement and General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

Prestonsburg is site for small business council meeting

Members of the General Assembly's Task Force for Small Business will join small business owners and managers from across the region at an upcoming Small Business Council Meeting on Tuesday, October 27 at the Holiday Inn. Georgia Johnson with Johnson Bros. Enterprises in Pikeville is chairman of the event and will coordinate the activities. The meeting begins at noon

with a luncheon and will conclude by 1:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, the meeting will include discussions on legislative issues of concern to small business including health care, workers' comp, and the constitutional amendments.

"We have three primary goals with the regional meetings," said Steve Stevens, director of small business for the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce. "First, we want to educate small business owners, managers, and personnel on current legislative issues having small business impact. Second, we will listen to the needs and concerns of small business people across the state and react as their advocate in Frankfort. Finally, we want to unite the small businesses of Kentucky to network, speak, and work together for a more cooperative small business environment."

The Holiday Inn is located on US 23 S. in Prestonsburg. Tickets are \$15 per person, including lunch. Reservations should be made at least three days in advance through Beverly Standifer of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce at 502/695-4700.

Unemployment rate increases

In the Big Sandy region, the unemployment rate rose from a revised 10.1 percent in July to a preliminary 10.3 percent in August. Local rates ranged from 7.9 percent in Johnson County to 14.4 percent in Magoffin County, one of three counties in the ADD with a rate at or above 10 percent.

The monthly sample of claimants of unemployment insurance benefits showed 43.3 percent had worked in mining, 16.1 percent in trade, 11.7 percent in construction and 10.4 percent in services.

New AT&T products offer high-tech phone features to small and mid-size business customers

AT&T announced recently a variety of products and enhancements to its office phone systems, including an incoming caller identification feature for its PARTNER System and a new DEFINITY (R) Communications System for smaller business customers.

Mark Weaver, marketing manager for AT&T's General Business Systems business unit, said AT&T's goal is to offer customers the features and technology they need without artificial limits tied to the size of the operation. "The backbone of our product strategy is investment protection, and we are committed to providing customers with communication systems that can grow in size and sophistication," said Weaver.

The new PARTNER System feature, incoming caller identification, lets businesses be more responsive to customers. The caller's phone number is displayed as the phone rings, and small businesses can quickly recognize that a regular customer is on the line.

For example, the owner of a neighborhood delicatessen frequently gets the same customers ordering lunchtime deliveries to nearby offices. With caller identification, the customer can be greeted, by name, when the call is answered.

A new voice messaging system for AT&T's PARTNER (R) II system—PARTNER Mail (TM)—offers customers Auto Attendant, Call Answer, and voice mail. Partner Mail lets users send and retrieve voice mail messages at any time of day or

night, and is especially useful for companies with sales reps on the road, who need a quick and efficient way to communicate with both customers and colleagues.

A smaller PBX—the DEFINITY System Generic 3s—makes the advanced capabilities and sophisticated technology of the DEFINITY system economical for customers with as few as 40 telephone lines.

According to Weaver, the system is ideally suited for multi-site companies with small satellite offices or single-location businesses that require sophisticated PBX functions.

The company also introduced enhancements to its MERLIN LEGEND Communications System. The system, introduced last year, has the flexibility to operate as a key system, a PBX, or a hybrid, changing as the customer's business needs change.

The new Integrated Solution III (IS III) is a multi-application PC platform integrated with the MERLIN LEGEND System that can simultaneously run AUDIX (TM) Voice Power—AT&T's PC-based voice mail system—call accounting, and system administration.

IS III also includes AT&T Fax Attendant, an automated fax management system that lets users transmit, receive and broadcast fax messages 24 hours a day, from any touch-tone phone, as easily as they send and receive voice mail messages. It enables users to broadcast documents to as many as 1,000 locations, leaving the office fax machine free to send and receive other messages.

Advanced Home Care, Inc. receives highest level of accreditation from national organization

Advanced Home Care, Inc., with offices in Prestonsburg, was recently Accredited with Commendation by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations. Of the 1,502 home care organizations surveyed between January 1, 1991 to July 30, 1992 only 18 percent have achieved this highest level of accreditation.

Advanced Home Care, which provides home medical equipment and oxygen services, received the

award after demonstrating an outstanding rate of compliance with the Joint Commission's national standards for quality care.

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<p>SPARKOMATIC</p> <p>AM/FM Cassette Stereo</p> <p>29.88 Each</p> <p>Mfg.# SR-35BP</p>	<p>SAGAZ</p> <p>Luxury Velour Seat Covers</p> <p>15.99 Each /Your Choice Blue, Gray, Burgundy</p>	<p>SWISS</p> <p>Body Filler</p> <p>5.99 Each Gal./After Mail-In Rebate</p> <p>Sale Price 8.99 Mail-In Rebate -3.00 Your Cost After Mail-In Rebate 5.99</p>	<p>UP TO 630 CCA's</p> <p>72 Month Battery</p> <p>39.88 Each Exch.</p> <p>Groups 34, 49, 64, 65, & 78 \$5 OFF</p> <p>FREE INSTALLATION ON MOST DOMESTIC AND IMPORT CARS, VANS AND LIGHT TRUCKS.</p>	<p>Master Quality</p> <p>Alternators Or Starters</p> <p>From 29.99 To 129.99 Each Exch.</p>	<p>Schumacher</p> <p>Battery Charger</p> <p>19.99 Each</p> <p>Mfg.# SE-86</p> <p>SPECIAL BUY!</p>			

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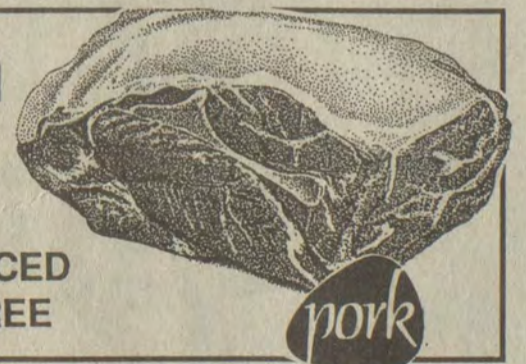


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