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September 2, 1992

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Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Speaking of and for Floyd County

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Volume LXXV, No. 70

50¢

Commission won't permit live racing in 1993 :

Racing project stalls in the starting gate

by Geoff Belcher
Staff Writer

The battle to bring harness racing to Eastern Kentucky stood tall in the saddle Friday, but stumbled on a second hurdle Tuesday when the Kentucky Racing Commission denied rights to conduct live racing at Kentucky Downs in 1993.

The battle began in earnest in early April when the newly-formed Kentucky Racing Commission refused to

honor Eastern Kentucky Racing's license to conduct intertrack wagering, granted just two months before by the now-defunct Harness Racing Commission.

State Attorney General Chris Gorman officially recommended on Friday that Eastern Kentucky Racing, Incorporated be allowed to conduct intertrack wagering at president Clyde Wood's Prestonsburg nightclub Center Stage. However, in a meeting with Woods, Prestonsburg

Mayor Ann Latta and other state and local officials, the racing commission decided Tuesday that Woods' plans for Kentucky Downs' live track were not detailed enough to be granted a 1993 racing license.

"I think this denial lends credibility to the rumors... that this commission is trying to kill the harness racing industry in Kentucky," Eastern Kentucky Racing, Inc. attorney Ched Jennings said Tuesday.

"I don't find... too many logical

reasons to support the denial," Jennings said. "I think everything is in place that could be in place. I think (the racing commissioners) were more interested in seeing detailed blueprints of the horses' stalls..."

"We're very disappointed," Jennings continued, "All the people who have worked on this project have done everything they could have done."

Jennings said that Woods and other leaders in Kentucky's harness racing

industry would try to meet with Governor Brereton Jones to resolve any difficulties. In the meantime, Jennings said, he will try to find out exactly what details the commission wishes to see and make sure they are included in blueprints for the facility.

Jennings added that he had recommended to Woods that Eastern Kentucky Racing continue the efforts to bring intertrack wagering to Prestonsburg and that wagering should begin at Kentucky Downs by

early October when Keeneland opens for the fall season.

Although Eastern Kentucky Racing's contract with Keeneland is dated for last spring, Jennings said he would attempt to get telecast rights for the fall season.

It is currently unclear how the commission's mandate will affect the newly formed Prestonsburg/Floyd County interlocal partnerships efforts to construct a live racing track.

Three are killed in mishaps on Route 23

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Two separate traffic accidents Monday morning in less than seven hours claimed the lives of three Floyd Countians including a 32-year-old woman.

Clara Jarvis, 32, of Banner died after she drove into the path of an 82 Mack utility truck on US 23 at Ivel. The accident happened at 6:55 a.m.

Witnesses at the scene said Jarvis had just let her two children out of the car to catch a school bus and was waving goodbye to them when the accident happened.

Floyd County deputy sheriff Dwayne Jarrell, who was fueling up at the Ivel BP Station, also witnessed the accident and radioed for assistance. Jarrell said the truck driver, Charles Castle Jr., 27, of Offutt in Johnson County, was so shaken after the accident that he had to be taken to the hospital for treatment.

"He told me that he saw her car and said 'please don't pull out,'" Jarrell said. "The truck driver said he couldn't swerve to the right because there was a group of children waiting for the school bus."

The Jarvis vehicle, a Plymouth Horizon, became tangled beneath the truck and was dragged for several hundred feet before it caught fire, witnesses said.

Allen Volunteer firemen responded to the scene, extinguished the fire and assisted with traffic control. The southbound lane of US 23 was closed for approximately two hours.

Several veteran law enforcement officers at the scene said this was the worst accident they had witnessed.

Jarvis was pronounced dead at the scene by Floyd County Coroner

(See Mishaps, page two)



Tragic accident

Clara Jarvis, 32, of Banner was killed early Monday when she pulled into the path of a utility truck on US 23 at Ivel. The driver of the truck, Charles Castle Jr., 27, of Offutt in Johnson County, was so distraught after the accident he was taken to an area hospital for treatment. Veteran law enforcement officials called the accident the worst they have ever seen. (photo by Susan Allen)

Tragedy mars opening day of schools :

Enrollment slip could be expensive

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Floyd County schools opened on a tragic note Monday at Betsy Layne when a traffic accident at Ivel claimed the life of the mother of two Betsy Layne Elementary students.

Extension for landfill upgrades passes, officials to petition state for more time

A two-month extension granted by the state to bring the Floyd County landfill into compliance with new regulations expired Sunday and county officials are asking for more time.

By Sunday, the state Natural Resources and Environmental Pro-

tection Cabinet expected the county to have installed a ground water monitoring system, a clay liner and a leachate collection system at the Garth site.

Cabinet Secretary Phil Shepherd has scheduled a meeting Thursday to decide if another extension should be granted.

Shepherd said in a published report that there is "some debate" if county officials acted in good faith to meet Sunday's deadline.

Local officials could not be reached for comment.

Local officials could not be reached for comment.

Local officials could not be reached for comment.

State now has final say in coal-ash disposal debate

by Geoff Belcher
Staff Writer

Both tempers and temperatures ran high Thursday evening as private citizens and coal officials made emotional appeals for and against Costain Coal Incorporated's proposed landfill before members of the Kentucky Cabinet for Natural Resources Division of Waste Management.

The public hearing was the third and final phase of the installment of Costain's proposed residual landfill, which would contain fly and bottom ash from coal produced by Costain and incinerated by an out-of-state company.

Opponents of the landfill fear its proximity to the Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy River, the main drinking supply for much of Eastern Kentucky, would pose devastating health and environmental hazards.

her two children to catch a school bus and was waving goodbye to them when the accident occurred.

Another area of concern in the school system Monday was the report of a decline in student enrollment.

Superintendent Towler said Tues-

day that the school system is minus 222 students from this same time last year. School opened last year with an enrollment of 8,311 students and began this year with 8,089 students.

"I understand it's a pattern in most Eastern Kentucky school systems," Towler said. "It's a trend that we must pay attention to and we must deal with."

The drop in attendance will amount to a \$3,000 a day loss in state average daily attendance funds which could cost the system \$500,000 in funding for the 1993-94 school year.

The loss of students may also result in overstaffing in the schools.

"If we didn't allow for the anticipated drop in enrollment, we may be over our staff ratio," Towler said. "I don't know if we are overstaffed, we'll have to take a look at that."

Towler added that a continued decline in enrollment could result in a loss of teaching positions and other jobs in the school system. It could also call for further consolidation of schools, he said.

Personnel actions prior to the opening of school included filling five vacant principal positions.

Don Bowling, former assistant principal at Mullins and Millard high schools in Pike County, was hired as

(See Enrollment, page two)



Target practice

Floyd County Sheriff's deputies participated in annual weapons training Saturday at the shooting range at Jenny Wiley State Park. Prestonsburg policeman Ricky Conn, a weapons instructor, directed the training drill and calculated the scores. (photo by Susan Allen)

Property deal is reached for Opry

The Floyd County Development Authority has entered into an agreement with Lowe's Home Centers to negotiate the purchase of 12 acres of land near Prestonsburg to provide a permanent home for the Kentucky Opry.

Darrell Gilliam, executive director of the development authority, announced the agreement Tuesday and he said if the site is purchased it could be used to attract other industrial and commercial facilities.

"Not only will this help establish a site for the Kentucky Opry, it will also provide additional land we can market to attract other industrial and commercial facilities to Floyd County," Gilliam said in a news release.

Gilliam added that the City of Prestonsburg has agreed to underwrite the purchase of the site.

"It is an excellent location with good visibility, easy access and room for parking that are keys to the success of the Opry," Prestonsburg Mayor Ann Latta said in the release. "This is a critical first step toward seeing a major tourism project for our area become a reality."

The project is a joint effort between the development authority, the Floyd County Fiscal Court and the City of Prestonsburg.

Terms of the purchase agreement include an initial 90-day option with a 6-month renewal that will give the authority time to conduct engineering and feasibility studies, and seek funding for site improvements such as water lines, sewer lines and grading work.

The purchase price of the site, located on Route 114 just outside Prestonsburg, was not disclosed.

Coleman Oil chosen to represent area industry

The Pike County-based Coleman Oil Company, parent company of the Happy Mart food store chain, has been chosen to represent the Big Sandy region at the upcoming 28th annual Governor's Industry Appreciation Luncheon.

The luncheon, to be held September 9 at the Galt House East in Louisville, will highlight Governor Brereton Jones' newly-proclaimed Industry Appreciation Week, September 6-12.

We'll be
CLOSED

The Floyd County Times office will be closed Monday, September 7, for Labor Day.

The deadline for the September 9, Classified and Lifestyle sections will be noon Friday, September 4.

The deadline for display advertising in other sections is noon Tuesday, September 8.



(See Debate, page three)



Ice cream fest helps launch new year

One of the highlights of the opening of the fall semester at Morehead State University is the annual ice cream fest and street dance held the night before classes start. Creating a sundae masterpiece here is Roger Hotelling of Wayland, a junior majoring in computer information systems.

PCC hires five new faculty

Prestonsburg Community College will add five new faculty members to its college family for the fall.

Angela M. Duncan from Warrensburg, Missouri, will join the faculty as an instructor of mathematics. She holds a master of science in applied mathematics and a bachelor of science in mathematics from Central Missouri State University. She previously worked as an instructor and a graduate assistant at Central Missouri State. In addition to her training in math, Angela also has a diploma in nursing and served as an RN Charge nurse at Ridgcrest Adult Care in Warrensburg, Missouri.

Jennifer Little, currently a resident of Paintsville, has been hired as an instructor of Nursing. She holds a bachelor of science in nursing degree from Murray State University and was previously employed by Humana Hospital in Louisa, Western Baptist Hospital in Paducah, and Mayo State Vocational School.

William F. Nitz of Ames, Iowa, has been employed as assistant professor of computer science. Nitz

has a master of science degree and a Bachelor of science degree from Iowa State University. He previously taught computer science for Iowa State and worked as a software specialist, a systems programmer and a software engineer.

Dr. Paul D. Thompson of Granite Falls, Minnesota, will join the faculty as an assistant professor of chemistry. He holds a Ph.D. from Oregon State University. He has previously served as faculty intern and a teaching assistant in the chemistry departments at the University of Utah and Oregon State University.

Randall L. Watts from Allen, Kentucky, is a Prestonsburg Community College graduate who will be returning as instructor of mathematics. He received his associate in science degree from PCC, a bachelor of science degree from the University of Kentucky main campus, and a master of science degree from Eastern Kentucky University.

Prestonsburg Community College faculty and staff welcome all new employees to the college and to the area.

Mishaps (Continued from page one)

Roger Nelson. The accident is under investigation by Kentucky State Police trooper Jeff Anderson.

In an earlier accident Monday, Harmon W. Goble, 30, of Prestonsburg and James E. Sword,

24, of Allen were killed when the vehicle they were in collided with a flatbed truck on US 23 one mile north of Prestonsburg.

Floyd County Emergency and Rescue Squad members worked for over an hour to extricate the two bodies from the Toyota Corolla.

The driver of the Dodge one-ton truck, William E. McIntyre, 69, of Abingdon, Virginia, was admitted to Highlands Regional Medical Center in stable condition.

Goble and Sword were pronounced dead at the scene by Coroner Nelson. The accident is under investigation by KSP trooper David Maynard. No seat belts were in use.

An accident at 4:45 a.m. Sunday on Route 40 three miles east of Inez claimed the life of a 27-year-old Warfield woman.

Patricia C. Calloway died when she approached a curve and lost control of her vehicle and it overturned in a creek and struck a tree.

Calloway was pronounced dead on arrival at Highlands Regional Medical Center by Coroner Nelson.

No seat belts were in use and the accident is under investigation by KSP trooper J. Harrison.

Enrollment

(Continued from page one)

principal at Wheelwright High School.

Bowling replaces fired principal Lewis "Spike" Berkheimer. Berkheimer was fired in July for allegedly touching a female student and filing a false employment application. Berkheimer's appeal is set to be heard September 21 at the Floyd County Library.

Fonzo Akers was hired as principal at Betsy Layne Elementary and Juanita Combs of Knott County was hired as principal at McDowell Elementary.

Don Daniels was hired on an "indefinite basis" as principal at Martin Elementary until the school's site based council selects an applicant to replace retired principal William Hughes.

Two other principal vacancies were filled in July, including Janice Allen at Adams Middle School and Karen Trivette at Prestonsburg High School.

Clarification

In Friday's edition of the Times, the story concerning the Floyd County Board of Education's reaction to the state Department of Education report, board member Dr. Mary Hall said she meant to imply that superintending Steve Towler should receive credit for any improvement made in the Floyd County School System, not the board of education.

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Watch your step

• Prestonsburg and Floyd County utility workers began construction on a new sidewalk in front of the Floyd County Courthouse Tuesday morning. (photo by Geoff Belcher)

Floyd sending aid to hurricane victims

by Beth Jones
Contributing Writer

The Floyd County Chapter of the American Red Cross is currently involved in raising money for victims of Hurricane Andrew. Currently 39,000 people in Florida and 31,000 people in Louisiana are living in temporary shelters. Thomasine Robinson, county chairperson for the Red Cross, says right now there is a much bigger need for money than supplies. This is due to the fact there is no place to store donated items in the hurricane-stricken communities.

This evening (Wednesday) a telethon supporting the cause will be held at Tel-Com in Harold. It will be televised live on Channel 5 from 7-12 p.m. Various music acts and guest speakers will be the entertainment at the event. Volunteers are needed to answer the telephones at the telethon. To donate, call 478-2701.

Malcom Layne of Layne Brothers Ford and Coleman Oil have volunteered their services in helping victims of Hurricane Andrew. Any donations of money or non-perishable food items are being collected at Layne Brothers Ford and all Happy Mart locations. People who are donating money should make checks payable to the American Red Cross. A truck will be leaving today or tomorrow with supplies going to the victims.

Even though the Red Cross has not received much publicity as of late, they have been very active. After

the floods last November, they purchased hot water tanks, furniture and two trailers which cost over \$100,000. Since January, the Floyd County Red Cross Chapter has spent about \$10,000 in helping fire victims. The income of victims doesn't matter; the group will help anyone in an emergency situation.

All the members of our county's Red Cross are volunteers. There are approximately 125 members. The Red Cross welcomes anyone who wants to volunteer time to help people in need.

Expenditures for health care, one of the fastest growing components of the Gross National Product, will increase significantly in response to the demands of an aging population, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics' Occupational Outlook Quarterly, Fall 1991.

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Home health care offers new choice

by Geoff Belcher
Staff Writer

Floyd Countians who, due to advanced age, illness or injury, face possible placement in a nursing home or other such institution now have new hope.

McDowell Home Health, under the auspices of Appalachian Regional Health Care's Division of Home Services, now offers services that will allow people to stay in the comfort of their own homes rather than being institutionalized.

Floyd Davis, Administrative Assistant for McDowell Home Health, said Thursday that the project was made possible through the Home/Community-Based Waiver Program.

The idea, Davis said, was developed through Medicaid and the home

health agency as a service for those having to go into intermediate nursing homes. Medicaid covers all costs of the project.

McDowell Home Health, affiliated with the McDowell Appalachian Regional Health Care hospital, is one of ten home health agencies statewide and is the test center for the home health care project. After the project is perfected, it will be replicated at each of the other home health care agencies in the state.

Through McDowell Home Health, homemaker aides provide in-home services such as personal care, housework, grocery shopping, or just keeping the patient company.

Anthony Cerrito, Assistant Administrator for the Division of Home Services, said that an added bonus is that the homemaker aides provide

relief for patients' family members, who would otherwise be performing those services themselves.

Home health services are much less costly than a nursing home, Davis said. By focusing on exactly what each patient specifically needs rather than providing a broad general range of services, home health care eliminates unnecessary expenditure.

"It's a win/win/win situation," Cerrito said. The patients' dignity is preserved by allowing them to stay where they feel most comfortable; family members are granted respite from the 24 hours per day, 7 days per week responsibility of caring for the patient; and the state saves money.

However, Davis said, the program is not open-ended. Each case is subject to a periodic review and is monitored at least once a month. The patient's physician, case manager and Medicaid all have to agree that McDowell Home Health's services are needed before they begin or continue.

Aside from personal care and chore services, Davis said, McDowell Home Health can also arrange for other agencies, such as Meals on Wheels or the Christian Appalachian Project, to provide services the patient might need.

Also, through home modification provisions of the Home/Community-based Waiver Program, funds can be allocated to make required modifications of the patient's home such as wheelchair ramps or other safety equipment.

Currently, McDowell Home Health has 12 active patients, one case manager and two homemaker aides. However, Davis said, the project will expand as services are needed.

Patients can be referred by physicians, hospitals, family members or friends.

Although it is a non-profit agency funded by Medicaid, McDowell Home Health will accept payment from other sources.

For more information on McDowell Home Health, please contact Floyd Davis or project coordinator Donna Thomas at 377-3429.

Debate

(Continued from page one)

the Levisa Fork's frequent flooding would invariably cause the ash to get into the river.

Several citizens pleaded with Costain officials to either renegotiate the contract to keep the waste at the site where it was incinerated or to put it back in the site from which the coal was originally mined.

Bill Taylor, president of the Coal Operator's Association, said that certain members of the citizens group were playing on emotions and politics and that wide-spread hysteria about coal waste was killing the coal industry. Taylor added that Costain should be applauded, not penalized, for its efforts to construct an environmentally safe facility.

David Gooch, vice president of the Coal Operator's Association, said that he was much more concerned about the age-old practice of dumping raw sewage into the Big Sandy River than the remote possibility that coal ash would contaminate it. Gooch said that the bottom line was that either we let Kentucky compete with other states and allow the landfill or we put everybody out of work and onto welfare.

However, Dale McKinney, president of radio station WMDJ, said that the health hazards posed by concentrations of heavy metals and acids in coal ash were far too great to allow the landfill to be built.

"Coal is not our lifeline," McKinney said. "People are our lifeline."

Malcom Layne, president of the citizens group, reiterated that neither he nor any other of the members of the Ivel and Big Sandy Citizens Against Pollution were trying to damage the coal industry, but that flooding does occur and the landfill would eventually contaminate the river.

Troy Cole, a vice president of the Ivel and Big Sandy Citizens, said that Eastern Kentucky jobs were being

lost not to concerned citizens but to replacement by high-tech machinery.

Tommy Westfall, another vice president of the citizens group, pleaded with Costain officials to comply with Kentucky's recently relaxed statutes and put the coal ash back into the overburden.

George Gilbert, head of the Division of Waste Management, said that the Division would deliberate on its decision and issue its official opinion as soon as possible.

Gilbert said that once the division makes its decision, it will serve public notice that it will either issue Costain a draft permit or a notice of its intent to deny the permit.

Persons wishing to dispute the decision may file a petition outlining their disagreement, and the ultimate decision will then rest with Cabinet for Natural Resources Secretary Phillip Shepherd.

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Viewpoint

Wednesday, September 2, 1992

It's the same with narrow-minded people as it is with narrow-necked bottles: the less they have in them, the more noise they make in pouring it out. —Alexander Pope



A 4

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ALLAN S. PERRY III—Publisher-Editor

Liberty of thought is the life of the soul—Voltaire

Editorials:

A cold wind blowing

by Scott Perry

Frankfort's idea of accountability, as evidenced by proposed ethics reform, is woefully inadequate in this era of distrust, but don't look for your elected leaders to suddenly discover their backbones and to begin walking erect.

Political conscience just hasn't evolved that far yet.

In the scientific world, the evolution of man is thought to have resulted from a series of environmental influences.

During the Ice Age, for example, primitive man was faced with the choice of discovering clothing or entering a permanent state of hibernation.

Modern man is no different. He's still a product of his environment.

It would appear that our "leaders" view the undercurrents of change in Kentucky as only a temporary cold snap that can be weathered with minimal discomfort.

They'll be right, too, unless their "environment" becomes considerably more demanding, for a change.

Circle the wagons

Paleface speak with forked tongue.

Not so many moons ago, we heard Governor Brereton Jones say his troops wouldn't get extra rations because provisions were in short supply.

This week he announced that members of his inner circle were deserving of combat pay while front-liners would have to continue to make do.

Ugh.

Shall we circle the wagons?



Letters to the editor

Letters to the editor policy

Letters to the Editor are welcomed by the *Floyd County Times*. In accordance with our editorial page policy, all letters must include the signature, address and telephone number of the author. Letters must be received no later than 10 a.m. Tuesday for publication in Wednesday's issue and 10 a.m. Thursday for Friday's issue. Letters may be sent to Editor, The Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Letters may be edited for clarity and length.

Editor:

Some clarification—and a substantial correction—is needed concerning Susan Allen's 8/28/92 article on the recent State Investigative Report.

Journalists must be trusted to take a 10 to 15 minute conversation and condense it, accurately and in proper context, to a few paragraphs.

Ms. Allen failed this trust on two counts: Gross inaccuracy and extremely selective quotation choice.

I did not say, as was reported, that the school board should receive credit for improvements resulting from the report. And, by her own admission, Ms. Allen's notes do not reflect such a statement. I said Dr. Steven Towler as District Superintendent, should receive any credit forthcoming. Ms. Allen has been asked to retract her error.

Secondly, whether intentional or not, quotations used in the article cast my comments in an entirely negative context. In the interest of balanced reporting, my three primary points during the interview were:

(1) Dr. Boysen's letter was concise and clear as to the actions he is recommending the Board take. No mention was made of Board member removal until the press conference. I have called Dr. Boysen concerning this, but he has not returned my call.

(2) I see no problem in developing both short and long term improvement plans, and, in fact, am certain that Dr. Towler had already planned to do so.

(3) I wholly agree with the report's recommendations but not with all the findings. Some of the latter appeared to be exaggerated, further investigation will determine whether this is so.

Thank you for allowing me to clarify the issue.

Mary A. Hall, M.D.
McDowell

Editor's note: In the interest of fairness, we have published Dr. Hall's comments in their entirety. They do not, however, accurately reflect the facts of the issue. Dr. Hall did not say, as the story suggested, that the board should be credited with making improvements in the school system. Nor did she say, as the above letter contends, that Dr. Towler should "receive any credit forthcoming." The exact quote, which was not an "extremely selective quotation choice" as Dr. Hall claims, was "I'm all for anything to improve the situation. When there are improvements in the county, Boysen will get all the credit and that shouldn't be."

Editor:

I would like to ask why Floyd County is not recycling glass/paper and aluminum.

I had saved clear glass intending to take it to the recycling bin sponsored by Kentuckians for the Commonwealth. It was discontinued.

I could have had it hauled to the landfill but I did not want to do that. I called the major office in Pikev-

ille and asked if I could take it there, they said yes. I hauled a pickup load of glass to Pikeville.

I don't know about others, but it really bothers me to be putting material in the Floyd County Landfill that can be recycled.

I think we should let our fiscal court hear from us.

Irene Hayes
Hueysville

Editor:

The Paintsville and Pikeville HOSA (Health Occupation Students of America) chapters came together to help with the Hurricane Andrew relief effort in Florida.

Sandy Blankenship, a student, and also the president of the Paintsville chapter of HOSA, left Wednesday morning August 26 en route to Homestead, Florida.

Mrs. Blankenship's father lives in Homestead and the community was in desperate need of assistance.

The HOSA chapters came together and went to the area communities to ask for donations of the things needed which was non-perishable food items, water, batteries and anything else the community would donate. Mrs. Blankenship took all that was donated by the community with her to Homestead.

The Pikeville and Paintsville HOSA chapters would like to thank

(See Letters A 5)

Coffee Break

by Scott Perry

After carefully scrutinizing a number of state and regional opinion pages for the past several weeks, we have arrived at a most enlightening conclusion.

More Kentuckians are apt to get their shorts in a wad over criticism of Billy Ray Cyrus' singing and dancing ability than they are over any other issue of current interest.

Rarely has a day passed, for example, in the letters section of the Herald-Leader where some writer isn't criticizing the critic who criticized Billy Ray.

Forget the problems of education reform being deformed; that the state is still writing checks despite having no money in the bank; and that some legislators are selling their influence for pocket change.

Those apparently are not panic situations.

Sound a sour note on Billy Ray Cyrus, though, and you're subject to have your head made all achy breaky.

We have some amazing priorities, don't we?

The task force charged with coming up with ethics legislation to govern the way our elected officials act has recommended placing a \$500 limit on the goodies they can receive from all lobbyists seeking to influence their votes.

Unless we're mistaken, that's a hundred bucks more than the \$400 some legislators took for their votes in the currently-under-federal-investigation influence peddling scam in Frankfort.

Guess if we're going to limit legislators to one vote-sale per year, the least we can do is give them a cost of living raise.

Ritchie Farmer, the sweetheart of UK basketball fans everywhere, is now a best-selling author—at least in Lexington.

Farmer's autobiography, appropriately titled "Ritchie," is the hottest-selling book in Lexington, competing with such notable authors as Stephen King, John Grisham and even Dr. Seuss.

Better get 'em while they're hot. After all, the "life story" of someone who's what, 24 years old, is subject to change pretty quick.

We'll wait for the movie.

Our fun-filled fact-finding foray for the week leads us to the FBI, where a study suggests that violent crimes committed by juveniles jumped 25 percent in the last decade.

There was a 79 percent increase in the

number of juveniles committing murder with guns.

The crime rate among juveniles was up "in all races, social classes and life styles," the report said.

Are these numbers indicators of the real "family values" of the 90s?

Ken Scott, associate director of the Kentucky School Boards Association, laments in a news story that state school boards have ended up "being the whipping boy for all the problems and perceived problems out there..."

Our dictionary defines "whipping boy" as "anyone who takes undeserved punishment."

For whom, pray tell, are these innocent victims taking their whippings?

Letters to the editor (Continued from A 4)

any individuals that contributed to this cause and also the following businesses and churches for their generous help:

FLOYD COUNTY: Food City-Prestonsburg; Long John Silver's-Martin; Hall's Market-Bypro; D & D Food Store-Wheelwright; Spurlock Quick Stop-Martin; Miller's Corner Market-Drift; Pic-Pac Supermarket-McDowell; and Jam's Pizza-Price.

PIKE COUNTY: Greasy Creek Freewill Baptist Church-Shelbiana; Velocity Market-South Mayo Trail, Pikeville.

MARTIN COUNTY: Tim's Auto Service-Beauty; Dear Neighbor Catholic Store-Beauty.

LAWRENCE COUNTY: Sav-More-Louisa; Pic-Pac Supermarket-Louisa.

JOHNSON COUNTY: Kroger-Paintsville.

This should make us realize that disasters and emergencies need human kindness no matter how near or far away it happens.

By the Pikeville Chapter's Public Relation's Committee

Editor's Note: This article is an address delivered to the Floyd County Board of Education at the August board meeting.

Editor:

I am here this evening to again represent our committee's interest in the construction of a new high school to serve the needs of the north end of Floyd County and to urge this board to (1) proceed immediately with the site preparation phase of the Prestonsburg High School replacement facility on the only state approved site, the Middle Creek site, and (2) to change the name of the facility to North Floyd High School effective upon relocation to Middle Creek. We feel that the name change to North Floyd is absolutely necessary in order to truly reflect the geographic region served by the school. I would remind you that this school serves three board districts in Floyd County and this is out of necessity

and not choice. In addition to serving district one the school also serves Chairman Campbell's district, district two, which includes Allen and goes north on old U.S. 23 to Cow Creek and Mr. Duff's district, district five, which travels east on Route 80 down Water Gap to U.S. 23 and north on KY 404 (David Road) to KY 114. Another important statistic is school records which indicate that 80% of the students attending Prestonsburg High School are from outside the city limits of Prestonsburg whereas 20% are from within. Hence, our committee stands firm on the conviction that this school is a large county high school and it is time that the school is recognized accordingly.

On January 16, 1990, Mr. Jim Judge, KY. Department of Education, visited seven possible sites to review for a new high school in district one (one of these sites was the old drive-in theater property) and on April 20, 1990, Mike Luscher, Director of Facilities Management, and Mr. Barney Tucker, a member of the State Board of Education, visited the same sites for review. Of these seven sites only one was approved, the Middle Creek site. In a letter received October 12, 1990 by then Superintendent Ron Hager from the Executive Director of the School Facilities Construction Commission, Mr. Hager was notified that "the SFCC would participate in site acquisition at the fair market value as determined by qualified appraiser at \$400,000."

The Middle Creek site was approved because it meets the minimum size requirements, is accessible from a major highway artery without traffic congestion, and the site does not flood. In addition, the Middle Creek site is a more logistic site for transportation networking and this will be especially true in relation to its close proximity to the new U.S. 23; the location itself can provide more security for students especially during school hours; and the site has more than adequate access to the necessary utilities. Also, excess dirt produced during site excavation could be diverted to the current Clark Ele-

mentary School football field to greatly enhance the value and usability of this property.

After talking with several KY. Department of Education officials our committee feels certain that the drive-in theater site will not (and should not) be approved by the state and we have petitioned the Department of Education to that effect. According to the site criteria as stated in statute the minimum size of a high school site shall be ten acres plus an additional acre for each 100 or fraction of 100 students of anticipated enrollment (the interpretation here is usable acreage). The district must also produce certification that the property is above the 100-year flood plain.

At the present time an amount of money in excess of \$100,000 has either been expended or encumbered in relation to the Middle Creek property. In an opinion rendered by Mr. Bob Coakley of the KY. Department of Education on March 4, 1991, Mr. Coakley stated that "if the Middle Creek site should be abandoned these monies would no longer be considered as a reimbursable expense or a receivable from the S.F.C.C., but would have to be considered a payable from the general account of the school board." This fact and the 'in excess of 10% site acquisition and site preparation clause' in the S.F.C.C. funding guidelines are the basis for our committee's belief and conviction that this board cannot afford to abandon Middle Creek nor would it be economically feasible to do so in the long run.

The question is simply this, what do we want for the youth of the north end of Floyd county? Do we want a site whose maximum usable acreage will be approximately seven (7) acres just to appease a few people or do we want a 110 acre tract of land with unlimited developmental possibilities where expansion and growth will be feasible for many years to come?

John D. Sammons, Spokesperson Concerned Citizens Committee Prestonsburg, Kentucky

Around the Region



The Numbers Game: Kentucky Lottery Results

Saturday's Results August 29	LOTTO KENTUCKY 9-25-42-43-45-49 Next Estimated Jackpot \$3 million
	POWERBALL 14-17-30-32-41(27) Next Estimated Jackpot \$10 million



WEATHER WATCH

Wednesday
Mostly cloudy. 40 percent chances of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High in lower 80's

Wednesday night
60 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Low in upper 60's.

Thursday
70 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. High around 80.

Thursday night
Chance of showers and thunderstorms continues. Low 65-70.

Information provided by the Jackson Weather Service

Martin County woman killed when car flips into creek

A 27-year-old Martin County woman died early Sunday when she lost control of her car, which flipped into a creek and hit a tree.

Patricia Calloway of Warfield died on arrival at Highlands Regional Medical Center in Prestonsburg. The accident occurred about 4:45 a.m. on KY 40, about three miles east of Inez. State police said Calloway was driving west when she lost control of her car in a curve. She was not wearing a seat belt. — *Lexington Herald-Leader*

Mother sentenced in daughter's death

A judge sentenced a woman to 25 years in prison Friday for giving her three-year-old daughter a fatal drug overdose and trying to do the same to her four-year-old son.

Mary Fletcher, 26, of Inez, confessed that she committed the crimes to collect \$5,000 in burial insurance and in hopes of ending marital strife with her husband.

The body of Ella Rose Fletcher, who died January 3, was exhumed in February after her brother, Tommy Fletcher Jr., was hospitalized with similar symptoms and it was discovered he had been drugged. An autopsy showed the girl died from an overdose of an antidepressant.

Martin Circuit Judge James Knight sentenced Mary Fletcher to 20 years for murder and five years for first-degree criminal abuse. — *The Courier-Journal*

Floyd man indicted by Pike grand jury

Eddie Dean Case, 42, of Ivel was indicted by a Pike County grand jury last week on one count of receiving stolen property, and one count of possession of marijuana.

On April 23, 1992, Case allegedly received a 1986 Eagle vehicle which had been stolen from Theodore Rowe. He also allegedly had in his possession less than eight ounces of marijuana with the intention to sell the substance. — *Appalachian News Express*

Communities vie for postal contract

In addition to Prestonsburg, six other Kentucky communities are vying for a postal service contract.

Pikeville, Ashland, Mt. Sterling, Stanford, Somerset, Glasgow and Russell Springs have also expressed interest in locating the mail redirection center in their areas. — staff report

AT ISSUE

Abolish the Electoral College?

U.S. Sen. David Pryor (D-Ark.) has served in the U.S. Senate since 1979 and is a member of the Senate Agriculture, Finance, and Governmental Affairs committees. He also is the chairman of the Senate Special Committee on Aging.



U.S. Sen. Thad Cochran (R-Miss.) is serving his third term in the U.S. Senate and is a senior member of the Senate Appropriations, Agriculture, Labor and Human Resources, and Indian Affairs committees. He also is chairman of the Senate Republican Conference.

YES

Should the Electoral College be abolished in favor of electing the president by direct popular vote?

Yes. Three times in America's history, we have put in the White House a "minority president"—that is, a president who received fewer votes than his opponent. That was due to the Electoral College system, which allocates each state's vote on a "winner-take-all" basis according to the size of its congressional delegation. Each time this has happened, it has resulted in widespread outrage from those who thought democracy had been turned on its ear. Even in recent years, we have had some close calls. For example, a shift of merely 10,000 votes in Hawaii and Ohio in 1976 would have given Gerald Ford the presidency, even though Jimmy Carter received nearly 2 million more popular votes nationwide.

What effect would eliminating the Electoral College have on presidential campaigns?

It would avert any potential constitutional crisis that could result in the future if we again select a minority president. Abolishing the Electoral College would help preserve faith in our system among the American electorate. The Electoral College may have made sense before the advent of television, radio and daily newspapers. However, the miracle of modern communication now enables every citizen in this country to be well-informed enough to directly elect their president and vice president.

What impact would abolishing the Electoral College have on our system of government?

Direct election of the president will give every man and woman in every state an equal voice in the election of our two highest national officials. It is time for our country, which believes in the equality of all its citizens, to adopt an election framework that ensures this same equality at the voting booth.

NO

Should the Electoral College be abolished in favor of electing the president by direct popular vote?

No. The intent of the framers of the Constitution was to give each state a voice in selecting the president. Requiring the states to choose electors who cast the votes to elect the president keeps the elections from being dominated by the most populous states.

Direct election would dilute the power of smaller states and would increase unfairly the influence of large cities and population centers in presidential politics.

What effect would eliminating the Electoral College have on presidential campaigns?

Presidential candidates would tend to ignore smaller states, or even regions with fewer voters, and concentrate their time, organizational efforts and appeal for support in the most populous areas. Entire sections of the country could be overlooked or ignored as the candidates designed their campaign strategies to gather votes in the more densely populated sections of the country.

What impact would abolishing the Electoral College have on our system of government?

Farmers and rural landowners would become political outcasts. It would be likely for the president to pay much more attention to the interests of the cities than the problems of rural America. Political power in our federal government would shift away from small towns and rural communities to the urban areas. Those states without large population centers would be effectively disenfranchised.

The U.S. Senate would be the only institution left in our federal system to guarantee equal consideration of the interests and well-being of the smaller states.

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Regional News Briefs

Health clinic closing in Virgie

A medical group announced Monday that it has temporarily closed the only clinic in the remote Appalachian community after doctors received threats for refusing to prescribe narcotics to some patients.

Good Health Centers Inc. began operating the Virgie Clinic following the death last month of Dr. Charles Sowards, who had been put on state medical probation for five years for his prescription practices, allegedly for dispensing pain killers, sleeping pills and other drugs indiscriminately. The group will reopen soon in a new location in the Pike County community, said Linda Cruse, the group's executive director. — *The Courier-Journal*

Americans don't see Cuba as threat

Highlights of a new survey of American attitudes toward Cuba:

Should U.S. re-establish diplomatic and economic relations with Cuba?

Yes 47%

No 41%

Unsure 13%

Pres. Bush says U.S. will only improve relations with Cuba if there are free elections, end to human rights abuses, move toward market economy in that country. Do you agree?

Yes 70%

No 21%

Unsure 10%

How serious a threat do you think Cuba is to security of U.S.?

Serious 29%

Not serious 63%

Should U.S. maintain or get rid of policy that bars Americans from traveling, spending money in Cuba?

Maintain 38%

Get rid of 53%

Unsure 9%

Should U.S. maintain or get rid of policy that bars establishment of phone and mail service between U.S. and Cuba?

Maintain 30%

Get rid of 58%

Unsure 12%

SOURCE: Commission on United States-Latin American relations

Faculty salaries

Average 1992 salaries at doctoral-granting institutions

Public institution

Professor	\$62,580
Associate professor	45,720
Instructor	27,910

Private institution

Professor	\$77,750
Associate professor	52,740
Instructor	34,200

SOURCES: Chicago Tribune, American Association of University Professors

Courthouse News

DISTRICT COURT

Timothy D. Patrick, 33, of Prestonsburg, DUI (BA .17), \$217.50 in fines, fees and costs, two days public service and ADE referred;

Scott Conn, 21, of Louisville, DUI (BA refused), \$217.50 in fines, fees and costs, two days public service and ADE referred;

Harold Chaney, 32, of Neloe, KY., DUI (BA .16), \$207.50 in fines, fees and costs, two days public service and ADE referred; Richard Cook, 31, of Hippo, DUI (BA .13), \$217.50 in fines, fees and costs, two days public service and two days in jail;

Michael Ousley, 38, of Allen, DUI (BA .24), \$207.50 in fines, fees, and costs, and two days public service; Wanda Harris, 42, of Banner, DUI (BA .23, second offense), \$207.50 and seven days in jail;

Jackie Hall, 30, of Topmost, DUI (BA refused), \$217.50 in fines, fees and costs and seven days in jail; John W. Robinson, 32, of Paintsville, DUI (first offense, BA .11), \$207.50 in fines, fees and costs and two days public service;

Ralph L. Jacobs, 23, of Prestonsburg, DUI (BA .10), operating on suspended license, no insurance, \$932.50 in fines, fees and costs; Curtis M. Hall, 20, of Pikeville, DUI (BA .13) and disorderly conduct, \$242.50 in fines, fees and costs;

Jamey Wicker, 18, of Mousie, DUI (BA .10, first offense), \$417.50 in fines, fees and costs;

Jimmy D. Sanders, 20, of Betsy Layne, DUI (BA .128), \$407.50 in fines, fees and costs; Earl Blevins of South Point, Ohio, DUI (first offense), \$417.50 in fines, fees and costs; Thomas H. Bartrum, 38, of Martin, overweight on tandem axle, failure to display KY vehicle ID card, failure to display ex.wt. decal, improper gross weight registration, leaking or sifting contents, charges merged, \$47.50 in costs;

Dennis F. Kornegay, 20, of Prestonsburg, possession of alcohol by a minor, \$82.50 in fines and costs and two days public service; Jamie Hopkins of Virgie, no insurance and no operator's license, charges merged, \$547.50 in fines, fees and costs;

David Akers, 32, of Harold, AI and disorderly conduct, \$92.50 in fines, fees and costs, 10 days in jail, probated 180 days, ADE;

Travis B. Martin, 18, of Langley, AI, possession of marijuana and possession of alcohol by minor, \$107.50 in fines, fees and costs; Cindy W. Trent, 19, of Buckhorn, speeding (26 mph over), \$47.50 in costs and STS referred;

Paul D. Hall, 26, of Topmost, speeding (20 mph over), amended to defective equipment, \$47.50 in costs;

Paul Roberts, 38, of Harold, improper registration plates, \$47.50 in costs; Dexter Conley, 35, of Hueysville, speeding (22 mph over) amended to improper equipment, \$47.50 in costs;

Mack Steve Hayes, 27, of Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, AI, \$57.50 in fees; Patricia Conn, 42, of Martin, criminal trespassing (third degree), \$82.50 in fines, fees and costs, three days probation and three days in jail;

Crisper C. Rogers, 62, of Galveston, terroristic threatening, \$57.50 in costs; James G. Yahr, 38, of Chicago, Illinois, AI, drinking alcohol in public, charges merged, \$47.50 in costs; Jerry Lee Little, 24, of Virgie, possession of marijuana and use of marijuana paraphernalia, AI, \$107.50 in fines, fees and costs; Homer J. Thacker of Harold, DUI (BA .18), \$207.50 in fines, fees and costs and two days public service;

Michael D. Hamilton, 25, of Craynor, DUI (BA .19), \$207.50 in fines, fees and costs and 14 days home incarceration; James W. Lester, 40, of Pikeville, speeding (21 mph over), amended to defective equipment, \$57.50 in costs;

Jeffrey Tuttle, 29, of Auxier, no license to be in possession, \$57.50 in costs; Jimmy D. Hall, 29, of Prestonsburg, AI, \$72.50 in fines and costs;

Jimmy Hicks, 37, of Garrett, AI, fined \$82.50 in fines and costs; Hanson Holbrook Jr., 48, of Blue River, operating on suspended license, DUI, \$217.50 in fines and costs, seven days in jail and ADE referred;

George Jeffery Clemons, 30, of Topmost, AI, \$82.50 in fines and costs, three days in jail and three days probation;

John Stepp, 28, of Prestonsburg, AI and disorderly conduct, charges merged, \$82.50 in fines and costs; Lester Chambers, 29, of Grethel, AI, \$82.50 in fines and costs; Frank Hunt, 59, of Salyersville, AI, \$57.50 in costs; Steven R. Adkins, 25, of Mallie, speeding (17 mph over) amended to defective equipment, \$47.50 in costs; Lois H. Bentley, 41, of Topmost, speeding (22 mph over), amended to defective equipment, \$47.50 in costs;

Sharon F. Back, 25, of Lost Creek, speeding (84 mph), \$47.50 in costs and referred to state traffic school (STS); Corby Cantrell, 35, of West Liberty, no registration receipt, \$47.50 in costs;

Elva Endicott of Prestonsburg, AI, \$82.50 and three days in jail; Danny T. Prichard, 31, of Hamlin, DUI (BA .12, first offense), \$217.50 in fines and costs, 30 days probated and loss of license for 90 days.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Curtis Henry and Martha Parks to James Dwayne and Shelia A. Hall, property in Betsy Layne; Teresa Scott (Joseph) and Kermit Joseph to Wendell Scott, property in Wayland;

Mero Hall and Darvin Burchett to Malinda Conley, property in Conley Subdivision; Lanny and Katie Hall to Forrest S. Curry II, property in Sherman Addition to Emma.

Dr. Donald Frazier visits PCC's Natural Science Center

Why would the chairman of the Department of Physiology and Biophysics at the University of Kentucky Medical Center be standing in the middle of Prestonsburg Community College's Zoology Lab looking at a stuffed coyote?

Dr. Donald Frazier visited Prestonsburg Community College on August 5 for many very excellent reasons.

First, he was born and reared in Floyd County, in the town of Martin. He attended high school here and his relatives are county residents. His mother, Ethel Frazier, ran a restaurant and a jewelry store in Martin and his sister, Mary June Allen, owns Shoe Time.

After 12 years as chairman of his department at UK's Medical Center, Dr. Frazier has retired to pursue his own research and to participate more fully in outreach programs he has begun.

He has an active, federally funded, research lab at UK Med center looking at factors involved in breathing disorders. Dr. Frazier is very much involved in that research, but other projects are just as close to his heart.

He has established an outreach program at the medical center, including a Science Hotline which provides a toll free science line to educators and students statewide.

He directs a minority high school research program and an undergraduate employment opportunities program aimed at trying to influence students to seek careers in the health sciences.

Also, he is very involved in the founding of the Kentucky Appalachian Science Enrichment Program, a high school research program aimed at 9th and 10th graders.

Basically, he spends a great deal of time visiting schools and bringing students to the medical center. According to Frazier, "The bottom line is to encourage kids to get involved in science and math. If more college and university teachers worked with their school districts, they could enrich and engage students in high schools and grade schools." He feels Kentucky is not using the very valuable resource of college teachers. Such sharing would benefit both the colleges and the public schools.

When Dr. Frazier found out about

the efforts of Prestonsburg Community College to make just such connections, he was very pleased and wanted to see the Big Sandy Natural Science Center for himself. Dr. Frazier was so impressed and talked so much about it that at his retirement dinner, his colleagues presented a very pleased Dr. Frazier with a donation to the PCC science center.

Dr. Frazier said, "It is incredible what they are trying to accomplish there with no funds. It is time for everyone to assist the effort."



Lordy, Lordy
Isn't She Great?

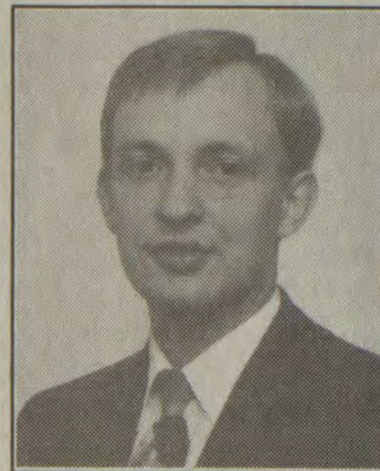
She Just Turned

78

September 2

Happy Birthday
With Love

Announcing JEFFREY PRATER Candidate for SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER DISTRICT 5



I would like to introduce myself as a candidate for School Board Member of District 5.

I live at Hueysville and I am the son of Fair Lee Prater and Lucille Ousley Prater of Hueysville.

My wife, Cindy, and I have two children: Daniel Kayne Prater, age 4; Jeffrey Daryl Prater, age 2.

I would appreciate the opportunity to work with all those concerned in improving our school system.

**MY CONCERNS ARE THOSE OF EVERY PARENT AND TEACHER—
OUR CHILDRENS' EDUCATION.**

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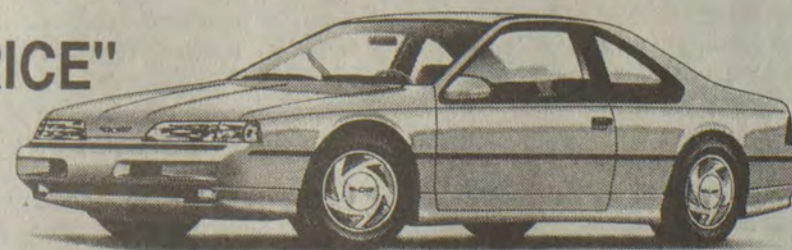
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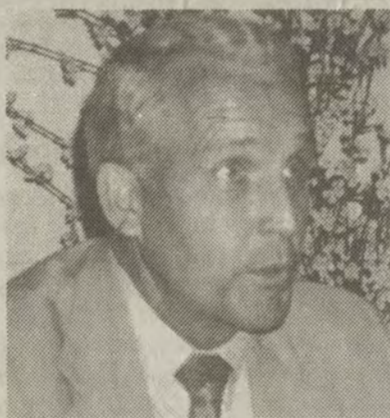
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Dr. Donald Frazier

Webb sworn in as member of bar

John K. Webb, son of John D. and Tudell Webb, of Allen, was admitted to practice law before the Supreme Court of the United States on June 15. In an induction ceremony before the justices of the Supreme Court in Washington, D.C., Webb was sworn in as a member of the bar of the Supreme Court by Chief Justice William Rehnquist.

Admission to the bar of the Supreme Court is limited to a select group of attorneys who are granted membership based upon skill and experience in the practice of law.

Webb practices law and resides in Los Angeles, California.

Floyd to receive federal tax monies

U.S. Senator Wendell Ford (D-KY) announced recently that 52 Kentucky counties will receive a total of \$596,529 distributed by the Bureau of Land Management for Fiscal Year 1992. Floyd County will receive \$9,328.

Ford said the funds will come from BLM's Payments in Lieu of Taxes program. The program is designed to help sparsely populated local governments offset the loss of tax revenues as a result of having the tax-exempt Federal lands within their jurisdictions.

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New ROTC commander at EKU has Prestonsburg connections

Officially, Eastern Kentucky University's Homecoming is October 3 this year.

For Lt. Col. David Shrout, however, it's Homecoming all year long.

Shrout, a 1973 EKU graduate and Mt. Sterling native, has been named to head Eastern's nationally-recognized Army ROTC program.

It's also Homecoming for Shrout's wife, the former Jane Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford H. Wright of Prestonsburg.

He takes over a program that, for each of the past two years, has been recognized as the Overall Best Battalion in the large-program category in its nine-state region. It's also a program long on tradition. Shrout is one of nearly 2,000 EKU cadets who have been commissioned as second lieutenants since the program's inception in 1936.

"This has always been one of the top programs in the country," Shrout said. "The University and community have always been strong supporters of the ROTC program."

When Shrout was a cadet here in the early '70s, ROTC was mandatory for male students. Now about 350 students take military science courses at Eastern and an average of 30-35 earn commissions each year.

But smaller numbers don't mean reduced quality, Shrout said. "The program has declined in size through the years, but the quality has increased significantly. We ask a lot of our students. It's a very challenging program."

"We want to attract as many quality students as we can into the ROTC program, and provide the professional development and leadership training required to earn their commissions. We must be honest with them, and prepare them to be Army officers. We're training the future leaders of the Army. It's a big responsibility."

Despite military cutbacks, Shrout said the future remains promising for cadets who earn their commissions through Eastern's ROTC program.

"The number of second lieutenants being brought into the Army will actually increase," Shrout said. "The preparation and training received in the program give them a good start. Of course, like in any profession, it's what you do with your training and future development that matters."

Cadets can be sure of one thing: that they'll get a chance to prove

themselves.

"There aren't too many careers that will take a college graduate and give him or her as much responsibility and leadership opportunities upon graduation than the Army does," Shrout said.

"And whether they stay in the military or not, the leadership training they receive is invaluable in any profession they choose."

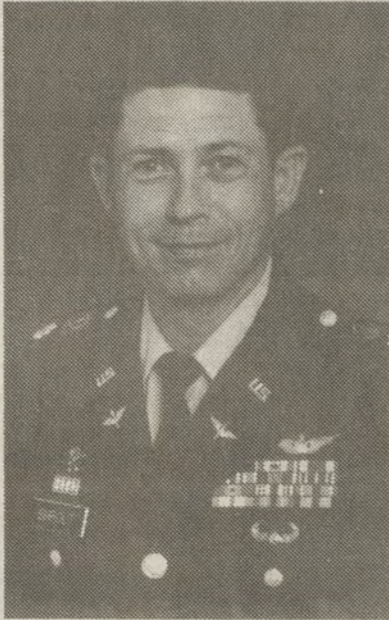
Shrout, who earned a bachelor's degree in recreation administration at Eastern and a master's degree in logistics management at Florida Institute of Technology, has 18 years experience in the aviation branch of the Army, most recently as director of logistics of the 98th Area Support Group, Wuerzburg, Germany. He is a graduate of the Armor Officer's Basic and Advance Courses, Rotary Wing Officer Course, Army Command and General Staff College and the Armed Forces Staff College.

Now, after making 11 moves in 18 years, he is back in a part of the world he calls home.

"I had always said I wanted to return to Eastern in some capacity," Shrout said. "My family and I were very excited to learn of the availability of the position."

His wife is a 1973 Eastern graduate.

For more information about EKU's ROTC program, which includes extended units at Cumberland and Union colleges, call (606) 622-1207.



Lt. Col. David Shrout



Kathleen Lamar

Former Floyd resident named Jessamine Teacher of the Year

A former Floyd County resident has been named Teacher of the Year in Jessamine County.

Kathleen Lamar, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Rondall Leslie of Prestonsburg, was named Jessamine County's Middle School teacher of the year during a reception on May 20 in Jessamine County.

Lamar is a graduate of Prestonsburg High School, Transylvania University and the University of Kentucky. This year marks her seventh year of teaching L. D. students at Jessamine County Middle School.

She will receive a \$500 grant to purchase instructional materials and will have her name entered in the running for Kentucky Teacher of the Year honors.

Teachers of the Year candidates were nominated by parents, students, fellow-teachers, or other school employees. Nominees completed an application which was reviewed by a panel composed of the previous year's award recipients, a school board member, a parent, a student, and the curriculum supervisor.

Employment in the health service industry will grow by 3.9 million jobs between 1990 and 2005, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics' Occupational Outlook Quarterly, Fall 1991.

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Lena M. Stumbo

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17th Birthday
To our favorite
M.H.S. Senior
All our love!
Ken & Cheryl



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- Gary Franklin, KOOP-TV

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- Pat Collins, WWOR-TV



SHOWTIMES: 7:00 & 9:30

STRAND II

HELD OVER



SHOWTIMES: 7:00 & 9:00

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13th Annual Slone Mountain Squirrel Festival

Sunday, September 13th

9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

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(Floyd County)
Route 1086

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RAY HOWARD'S #2

Prestonsburg

Obituaries

Howard Doss Blackburn

Howard Doss Blackburn, 70, of Prestonsburg, died Monday, August 31, in the Highlands Regional Medical Center emergency room following an extended illness.

Born May 12, 1922 in Greenup County, he was the son of the late Tommy and Katie Badgett Blackburn. He was a World War II veteran, serving in the South Philippines. He was a former construction superintendent for Harry Rainer Construction Company and former owner and co-founder of B&B Engineers and Doss Company of Prestonsburg. He was the superintendent of Marti Corp. of Breathitt County, a Kentucky Colonel, and attended the Irene Cole Memorial, First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Betty J. (Jodi) Collins Blackburn; one son, H. D. Blackburn II of Prestonsburg; two daughters, Rhea Lynn Tackett of Georgetown and Suzanne Totten of Kentucky Dam Village; one step-son, Billy L. Crider of Allen; one step-daughter, Melody L. Johnson of Prestonsburg; one sister, Malissia Carol Holland of Little Paint Creek, East Point; four grandchildren, one step-grandchild, and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be Thursday, September 3, at 11 a.m., at the Floyd Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Mike Taylor officiating.

Burial will be in the Richmond Cemetery at Prestonsburg under the direction of Floyd Funeral Home.

Yvonne B. Davis

Yvonne B. Davis, 60, of Waynesville, Ohio, formerly of Floyd County, died Thursday, August 27, from injuries sustained in auto accident.

She was a librarian for Lebanon, Ohio, city schools. She was a member of the Waynesville United Methodist Church, the Child Conservation League (C.C.L.), United Methodist Women, and the Ohio Library-Media Association. She was also 1992 Educator of the Year of Warren County.

Survivors include her husband, Ray Davis; one son, Alan Davis of Frankfort; two daughters, Denise Lamb of Newark, Ohio, and Mary Davis of Waynesville; one brother, Ronald McKinney of Betsy Layne; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday, August 31, at 10 a.m., at the Stubbs-Conner Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. L.L. Young and Rev. J. Brooks Gregory officiating.

James Edward "Pete" Sword

James Edward "Pete" Sword, 24, of Goble Roberts, Prestonsburg, died Monday, August 31, on Auxier Road near Prestonsburg, from injuries received in an automobile accident.

Born September 1, 1967 in Prestonsburg, he was the son of Tommy Sword of Prestonsburg and LaDonna Goble Settles of Allen. He was a 1985 graduate of Prestonsburg High School and a member of the Pleasant Home Baptist Church at Bull Creek.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by his wife, Heather Walker Sword; one son, Matthew Ryan Sword at home; one half-brother, Tom Ed Sword of Prestonsburg; one half-sister, Kimberly Settles of Allen; his paternal grandparents, Alton J. and Nellie Hatfield Sword of Prestonsburg; his step-mother, Kathie V. Sword of Prestonsburg and his step-father, Robert P. Settles of Allen.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, September 2, at 2 p.m., at the Floyd Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Mark Tackett and Rev. Arnold Turner Jr. officiating.

Burial will be in the Goble Family Cemetery at Dewey Lake, near Prestonsburg, under the direction of Floyd Funeral Home.

Card of Thanks

The family of Bertha King Keathley wishes to thank all those friends, neighbors, and family who helped 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 Evangelist Frank Kidd Jr., for his comforting words, the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

THE FAMILY OF
BERTHA KING KEATHLEY

Ivis Hall

Ivis Hall, 69, of Garner, died Monday, August 24, at the V.A. Medical Center, Huntington, West Virginia, after a short illness.

Born February 1, 1923, he was the son of the late Walter Hall and Louetta Watts Hall. He was a veteran of W.W. II and a retired carpenter.

Survivors include one son, David Paul Hall of Ohio; one daughter, Carolyn Sue Fugate of Florida; one step-son, Manford of Ohio; one step-daughter, Pauline of Ohio; five brothers, Arvil Hall of Wheelwright, Clarence Hall and Orbin Hall, both of Garner, Bill Hall of Lexington, and Harold Hall of Ohio; five sisters, Grace Slone of Garner, Ida Pritchard of Dwayne, Vina Slone of Wayland, Marie Thacker of Leburn, and Lillian Elliot of Florida; and three grandchildren.

Funeral service were Thursday, August 27, at 10 a.m., at Hindman Funeral Services chapel, with the ministers Milburn Slone, Ivan Amburgey and Birchell Mosley. Military services followed at the chapel conducted by Garrett Chapter of the D.A.V.

Burial was in the Bobby Slone Cemetery at Garner under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Betty J. Osborne

Betty J. Osborne, 56, of Hunter, died Thursday, August 27, at St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington, following a long illness.

Born June 30, 1936 at Hunter, she was the daughter of George Cochran Sr. and the late Della Mae Tackett Cochran. She was a former foreman employed by American Standard, Paintsville, for 17 years. She was a 1955 graduate of Martin High School and attended the Old Regular Baptist Church.

In addition to her father, she is survived by her husband, Alvin Osborne; three sons, Vanroy Osborne of Paintsville, Kem Osborne and Anthony Bryan Osborne, both of Lexington; four brothers, George Cochran Jr. of Hunter, Virgil Cochran of New York City, Fred Cochran of Martin, and Clayton Cochran of South Carolina; and 11 grandchildren.

Funeral services were Sunday, August 30, at 10:30 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home chapel, with the clergymen Phillip Caudill, Hager Parker, and Ewell McKinzie officiating.

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

Gertrude Holbrook Arnett

Gertrude Holbrook Arnett, 80, of Prestonsburg, died Thursday, August 27, at Highlands Regional Medical Center following an extended illness.

Born June 8, 1912 at Middle Creek, she was the daughter of the late Adam Kelsey and Virgie Lee Preston Holbrook. She was a beautician and the owner of Gertrude's Beauty Shop of Prestonsburg. She was a member of the Fitzpatrick First Baptist Church, Middle Creek Road; the Miriam Rebekah Lodge No. 31; the Order of the Eastern Star, Adah Chapter No. 24 and the White Shrine at Paintsville.

Survivors include three brothers, Boyd Holbrook of Auxier, Charles E. Holbrook of Anderson, South Carolina, and Ralph E. Holbrook of Panama City, Florida; and two sisters, Ortha Meece of Prestonsburg and Marie Vance of West Prestonsburg.

Funeral services were Sunday, August 30, at 2 p.m., at the Carter Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Cohen Campbell officiating.

Burial was in the Holbrook Cemetery No. 2 on Middle Creek Road under the direction of Carter Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers were Don Holbrook, Larry Holbrook, Gary Holbrook, Keith Holbrook, Jody Vance, Billie Bottoms, Fred E. Meece, and Larry Howell.

Harmon Goble

Harmon Goble, 30, of Allen, died Monday, August 31, on Auxier Road near Prestonsburg, from injuries received in an automobile accident.

Born November 30, 1961 in Ypsilanti, Michigan, he was the son of Billy V. Goble of Allen and the late Betty Manual Goble. He was a self-employed landscaper and worked for CSX Railroad.

In addition to his father, he is survived by one brother, Bobby Ray Goble of the United States Army; and one sister, Patricia Ann Monroe of Port Heron, Michigan.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, September 2, at 2 p.m., at the Floyd Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Mark Tackett and Rev. Arnold Turner Jr. officiating.

Burial will be in the Goble Family Cemetery at Dewey Lake, near Prestonsburg, under the direction of Floyd Funeral Home.

Roscoe E. Evans

Roscoe E. Evans, 92, of Prestonsburg, formerly of Elliott County, died Friday, August 21, at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

Born July 3, 1900 in Elliott County, he was the son of the late Harrison and Sarah Holbrook Evans. He was a retired merchant, postmaster and farmer. He was a member of the Mazie Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Carrie Hay Evans; two sons, Byron Evans of Ashland and Adrian Evans of Sandy Hook; one daughter, Carol Rice of Prestonsburg; ten grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Sunday, August 23, at 2:30 p.m., at the Lewis & Ferguson Funeral Home in Sandy Hook with the ministers Willard Bailey and Wayne Burch officiating. Burial was in the Elliott County Memory Gardens.

Serving as pallbearers were Harold Evans, Wayne Evans, Mark Harill, Denny Evans, Stacy Evans, Steve Rice and Barry Rice.

Honorary pallbearers were Frank Gilliam, Lloyd Castle, Billy Ross and June Lewis.

Winfrey Lee

Winfrey Lee, 59, of Marion, Ohio, died Thursday, August 27, at the Marion General Hospital, Marion, Ohio, following an extended illness.

Born June 7, 1933 in Winchester, he was the son of the late Johnnie and Geneva Sparkman Lee. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army and a retired brickmaker. He was preceded in death by his wife, Kathleen Moore Lee, on November 27, 1991.

Survivors include three sons, Johnnie Lee, Troy Martin Lee and Wiley Layne, all of Marion, Ohio; one daughter, Virginia Ann Jones of Marion, Ohio; seven sisters, Edna Pergam, Shirley Vickerson, Kathy Fraizer, all of Winchester, Grace Wash of Persell, Kentucky, Pat Martin and Pearl Martin, both of Galipolis, Ohio, and Clara Sue Allen of Oxford, Florida; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Sunday, August 30, at 11 a.m., at the Steels Creek Old Regular Baptist Church at Wayland with the ministers Grover Caudill and Russell Manns officiating.

Burial was in the Moore Family Cemetery at Wayland under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Lee Edward Turner

Lee Edward Turner, 66, of Wabash, Indiana, died July 15, at Parkview Memorial Hospital, Ft. Wayne, Indiana.

Born November 28, 1925 at Garrett, he was the son of the late Alvin and Laura Moore Turner. He was a self-employed carpenter and painter. He was a member of the Northern Little Dove Old Regular Baptist Church, Indiana. He was a member of General Clark's honor guard during WW II.

Survivors include his wife, Joyce Turner; four daughters, Deborah Shepherd and Mada Ball, both of Lagro, Indiana, and Pamela Hendrix and Brenda Turner, both of Wabash, Indiana; four brothers, Ruther Turner of Cleveland, Tennessee, Tennyson Turner of Indianapolis, Indiana, Franklin Turner of Brighton, Michigan, and Johnny Warrens of Wurland; two sisters, Rose Jacobs of Waycross, Georgia, and Bernice Sherer of LaPorte, Indiana; and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services were July 18, at 2 p.m., at the Northern Little Dove Old Regular Baptist Church with the ministers Moses Griffey, Morris Wicker and Aaron Turner officiating.

Burial was in the Falls Cemetery at Wabash, Indiana, under the direction of Grandstaff-Hentgen Bender Funeral Home.

Palmyra Branham

Palmyra Branham, 84, of Melvin, died Friday, August 28, at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital following an extended illness.

Born April 18, 1908 at Melvin, she was the daughter of the late Elisha and Tilithia Tackett. She was a member of the Joppa Old Regular Baptist Church at Melvin.

Survivors include her husband, Joe Branham; two sons, Richard Branham and Collie Branham, both of Melvin; three daughters, Shelva Kilgore of San Angelo, Texas, Alene Hypes of Richmond, Indiana, and Louise Watts of Shelbyville; and 11 grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday, August 31, at 11 a.m., at the Joppa Old Regular Baptist Church, with the Old Regular Baptist Church ministers officiating.

Burial was in the Matthew Tackett Cemetery at Melvin under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers were George Kilgore, Donnie Watts, Donald Hypes, Justin Kilgore, Matthew Watts, Craig Hypes, Billy Joe Branham, Scotty Branham, Dickie Branham, and many other friends of the family.

ZION DELIVERANCE CHURCH
WAYLAND, KENTUCKY

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

ADA MOSLEY PASTOR

Clara Ellen Jarvis

Clara Ellen Jarvis, 32, of Banner, died Monday, August 31, on U.S. 23 from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Born December 14, 1959 at McDowell, she was the daughter of Ethel Evans Williams of Grethel and the late Miles Williams. She was an employee of Food City, Prestonsburg.

In addition to her mother, she is survived by her husband, James Jarvis; two children, James Patrick Jarvis and Sabrina Renee Jarvis, both of Banner; eight brothers, Ray Williams, Emmitt Williams, Willie "Pee Wee" Williams, Hank Williams, and Tex Williams, all of Grethel, Butler "Tubby" Williams of Big Rock, Virginia, and Denver Williams and Rex Williams, both of Cleveland, Ohio; four sisters, Alice Belles of Lodi, Ohio, Bertha Hollis, Mary Eschuck and Ileen "Judy" Jones, all of Cleveland, Ohio.

Funeral services will be Thursday, September 3, at 11 a.m., at the Zion Old Regular Baptist Church at Grethel with the ministers of the Old Regular Baptist Church officiating.

Burial will be in the Evans Cemetery at Grethel under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Parthene Rogers

Parthene Rogers, 64, of Robinson Creek, died August 29, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital.

Born December 4, 1927 at Robinson Creek, she was the daughter of the late Reuben and Phoenia Akers Wallace. She was a member of the Caney Creek Free Will Baptist Church.

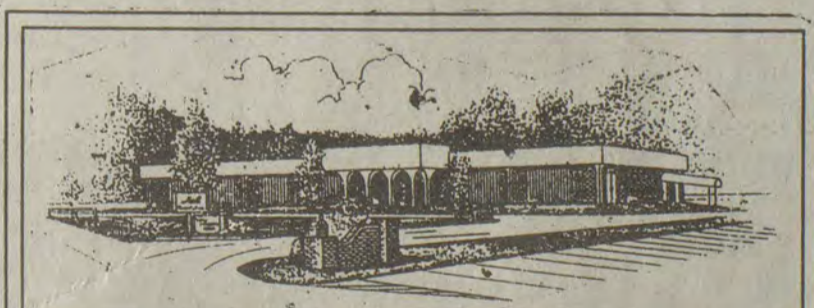
Survivors include her husband, Arvid Rogers; three daughters, Louetta Collins of Chelsea, Michigan, Rita Vance of Robinson Creek, and Diana Ochala of Prestonsburg; one brother, Virgil Wallace of Ashland; four sisters, Brookie Ray of Virgie, Nona Collins and Charlene Ratliff, both of Robinson Creek, and Edna Johnson of Virgie; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services were Tuesday, September 1, at the R.S. Jones and Son chapel with the minister Morgan Chapman officiating.

Burial was in the Johnson Memorial Park at Pikeville under the direction of R.S. Jones and Son Funeral Home.



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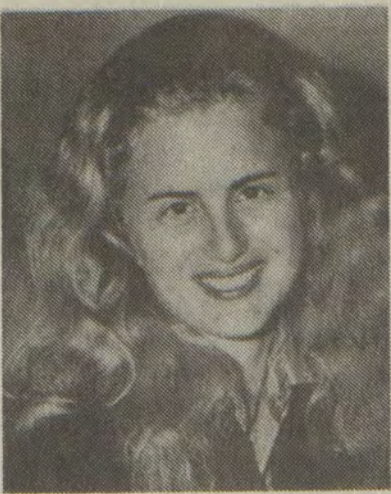
Rhoda Weiss is speaker at "For Women Conference"

Women in the 90's—Challenges, Choices and Changes, will be the opening address by keynote speaker Rhoda Weiss at the "For Women Conference" on Saturday, September 19 at the Jenny Wiley Convention Center.

This year marks the second annual conference for women sponsored by Consolidated Health Systems and Highlands Regional Medical Center aimed toward the special interests of working women.

This year's keynote speaker, Rhoda Weiss, is president of Rhoda Weiss Marketing from Santa Monica, California. Weiss travels more than 400,000 miles each year speaking at conventions and seminars. In addition to being president of her own consulting firm, she is a constant contributor to professional journals and has won more than 250 communications awards.

For more information or to register for the conference, call Ann Martin at Highlands Regional Medical Center at 1-800-533-4762.



Rhoda Weiss

Floyd County students, parents invited to UK Preview Night

Floyd County students and their parents can learn more about the University of Kentucky and higher education at Preview Night, scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday, September 9, at the Jenny Wiley State Park Convention Center, Prestonsburg.

University faculty, staff and students will be on hand to discuss and answer questions about admission requirements, financial aid and scholarships, housing, academic programs, career planning and student life.

High school seniors who are con-

sidering UK are especially encouraged to attend with their parents, to learn about application procedures and deadlines.

In addition to the Floyd County students, all students and their parents from the following counties are invited: Breathitt, Johnson, Knott, Lee, Letcher, Leslie, Magoffin, Martin, Morgan, Owsley, Perry, Pike and Wolfe.

For more information, contact Randy Mills, associate director of admission, at 606-257-2000.

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Saturday, September 5 and Monday, September 7

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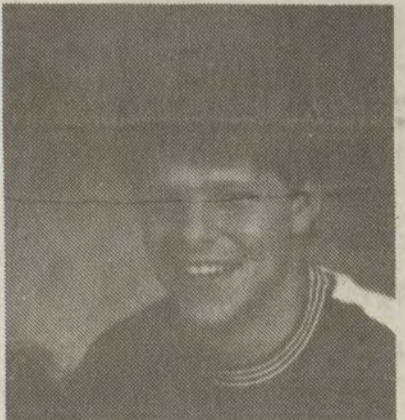
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Floyd County road projects are planned

Kentucky Transportation Cabinet Secretary Don C. Kelly has announced the approval of a road improvement project for Floyd County. The project entails the placement of blacktop patching along a 2.5 mile section of Bill Hall Branch (KY 680).

The project is expected to total approximately \$32,505 and will be included in the state's Rural Secondary Program. The program is funded by revenues generated from the gasoline tax, designated by Kentucky statute, to upgrade the state's secondary road system. Funds are allocated to each county based on population, land size and rural road mileage.

The project will be completed through the award of a contract and will be advertised for bids as soon as possible.



Accepted

Dwayne Ray Osborne, son of Danny Osborne and Unia Patton of Estill, has been accepted into the Lexington Electronic Institute. He will begin training in October. Upon graduation he will be awarded an Associate of Applied Science Degree in Electronic Engineering Technology. L.E.I. is a two year electronic training institute located in Lexington.



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<p>U.S.D.A. CHOICE, GRAIN FED BEEF, "UNTRIMMED WHOLESALE CUT" (10-14-LB. AVG.) CAP-ON</p> <p>Whole Sirloin Tips Pound</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">\$1.59</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">SLICED FREE</p>	<p>WHOLE LOTTA REGATTAS going on</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Kroger is the official grocer of the Charleston Sternwheel Regatta Aug. 28 - Sept. 7</p>		

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<p>Kroger Pinto Beans 64-oz.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">99¢</p>	<p>BUY ONE 1-LB. PKG. MEAT OR LITE MEAT Oscar Mayer Wieners</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">GET ONE FREE</p>	<p>Campbell's Pork & Beans 16-oz. Cans</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">3 For \$1</p>	<p>"IN THE DAIRY CASE" CHILLED APPLE OR Kroger Orange Juice Gallon</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">\$2.39</p>	<p>FROZEN PEPPERONI OR COMBINATION FAMILY SIZE Totino's Party Pizzas 17-17.7-oz.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">2 For \$3</p>
<p>TRADITIONAL OR RESTAURANT STYLE Kroger Tortilla Chips 24-oz.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">\$1.79</p>	<p>SPECIALY MARKED PACKAGE EXTRA STRENGTH Tylenol Gelscaps 50-Ct. Twin Pack</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">\$4.49</p>	<p>300 SHEETS PER ROLL 2-PLY BIG ROLL Northern Bath Tissue 9-Roll Pkg.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">\$3.99</p>	<p>REGULAR OR DIET WITH NUTRASWEET, ORANGE, CITRUS, ROOT BEER, COLA OR DIET COLA Big K Soft Drinks 24-Pak 12-oz. Cans</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">\$3.99</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">*NUTRASWEET AND THE NUTRASWEET SYMBOL ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS OF THE NUTRASWEET COMPANY FOR ITS BRAND OF SWEETENING INGREDIENT</p>	<p>WVU HOME GAME TICKETS Get Your \$5.00 OFF Coupon For The Miami, Ohio Sept. 5th Game or Louisiana Tech Nov. 21st Game SEE STORE FOR DETAILS</p>

Governor's Scholar Program :

More than a learning experience

by Beth Jones
Contributing Writer

Lisa Hobson of Ligon recently attended the Governor's Scholar Program at Centre College in Danville. Hobson attended the GSP from June 28-August 1. Approximately 350 other students attended at the Danville location and about 350 others attended the other session held at Murray State College in Murray.

While many people think the Governor's Scholar Program is like regular school, it is an entirely different concept. Ms. Hobson was enrolled in the biology program. She described it as a hands-on learning experience. She learned to use computers that measured heart rate, muscle strength, and reflex response time. As she hopes to pursue a career as a doctor, Hobson loved that learning experience. Along with the rest of her group, she went on a field trip to the University of Kentucky School of Medicine. There, the students toured the School of Dentistry. They also observed a cadaver class (gross anatomy).

Taking a different aspect of biology, Hobson and her class turned a field into a wetland. The area had once been a wetland, but had been drained by farmers about a hundred years ago. In order to return it to its original state, the students had to re-route a creek, survey the land, and replace the existing plants with ones that could survive after the field was flooded. The students worked on the project the whole five weeks.

The entire GSP students went on a trip to Louisville to "Day for the Arts." They toured the J.B. Speed Art Museum, heard a speech by Governor Brereton Jones, and saw a ballet and opera.

Two hours, two days a week were devoted to "seminar." This was a small group discussion where Hobson and other students could share their views and opinions on any topic. Besides their regular subject, the students had colloquium for two hours twice a week, as well. Hobson studied art, literature, and political and



Lisa Hobson

social theory during this time.

Many clubs were available for the students in their spare time. There were poetry clubs, soccer clubs, softball clubs, etc. Hobson joined the

pottery and astronomy clubs, both of which she said she enjoyed very much.

When asked what she learned at GSP, she said, "Well, I learned how to do my own laundry." On a more serious note, she said, "I gained a better understanding of what college life will be like. I also learned the importance of computers in the medical industry. GSP was fun, too. I met a lot of people who became good friends."

It is easy to see that the Governor's Scholar Program is a complete experience. It offers both educational and recreational experiences. Seven other students from Floyd County attended the GSP. They are Christina McKinney, Charles Nelson, William Bottoms, and Casey Jones, all from Prestonsburg High. Heather Watson from Allen Central High School attended, as well as Hattie Hall and Timothy Yates from Betsy Layne.

1992-93 Americanism essay contest by Prestonsburg Jaycees

Each year the Kentucky Jaycees and the Commonwealth Life Insurance Company, a co-sponsor, hold an essay-writing contest on a topic pertaining to government. This year's topic will be "Freedom of Speech: Is It Still An Inalienable Right?"

Five state-wide winners are selected from the essays sent to the Jaycee State Office from local chapters. These five students, plus their parents, teachers, and local Jaycee president are invited to a luncheon at either the Governor or Lt. Governor's Mansion in Frankfort. After reading the essays aloud, the 1st place winner is presented with a check to purchase a \$500 Savings Bond; with the runners-up presented with checks for \$100 Savings Bonds and everyone receiving a plaque.

The Prestonsburg Jaycees invite all 7th and 8th graders in Floyd County to participate in the project. English, history and government teachers are urged to make this a class project. The deadline for the essays is September 18.

For further information about this contest, call or write Prestonsburg Jaycee president Lisa Roberts, P.O. Box 186, Harold, KY 41635; 478-2025. Prizes will also be awarded on a local level to the winners in the county.



Call-A-Nurse

Highlands Call-A-Nurse R.N.'s Melissa Shave (left) and Susie Osborne are there to answer your health questions or concerns from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Call-A-Nurse working, hours extended

It's 7:00 a.m. and you're trying to decide if you should send your child to school with a slight sore throat and fever, or your husband has come home from work and says he's having some chest pain. One of the most agonizing experiences we have all had at one time or another is what to do when you, your child, or other family member is sick and your doctor's office is closed. Fevers, sore throats, and chest pains may all be minor or indicate more serious conditions.

This is when Call-A-Nurse can help. And to serve the public even better, Highlands Call-A-Nurse program has extended its hours of operation from 7:00 a.m. through 7 p.m. Should you face a medical question or health care concern during the early morning hours before your doctor's office opens or in the late afternoon, Call-A-Nurse is there to answer your questions, ease your fears, and to provide assistance in solving the problem.

One user of Highlands Call-A-Nurse was Patsy Evans, director of the Prestonsburg Senior Citizens Center. Patsy explained, "I didn't know what to do. My mother lives with me and she became ill. Her sugar level kept going up and she had vomiting and diarrhea.

My mother had previously suffered a stroke and I was frightened. I didn't know what to do. Her doctor wasn't in. So, I called Call-A-Nurse and they explained to me what the sugar level reading meant, how to monitor her, and what signs to look for. They told me to call them back in two hours, and I did just that. The nurse then took more information on my mother's condition (at that time it was between 6:30 and 7:00 in the evening and my doctor's office was closed). Call-A-Nurse allowed me to talk to the emergency room physician at Highlands Emergency Room. This has never happened to me before. I was so surprised at being able to talk to an emergency room physician. He explained to me what I should do and told me just to watch my mother throughout the evening, to monitor her sugar level, and call back should any changes occur.

"The next morning the problems were still there, although not as serious. I called Call-A-Nurse to check

in with them. They continued to have me call back every two hours. Then toward early afternoon my mother's sugar level started to rise even further, and Call-A-Nurse told me to bring her to the emergency room, which I did. Thank goodness my mother did not have a stroke. But, through this whole experience I felt that I had the presence of an unseen hand holding mine, comforting me, and reassuring me with medical expertise. It was wonderful; I couldn't have made it without them. People in this area don't realize how wonderful this service is that Highlands has provided. I tell all my people at the Senior Citizens Center about Call-A-Nurse and to please call them if they have a medical problem."

Patsy's experience is only one of a growing number of people who have found help at the other end of the telephone line. All thanks to Highlands Call-A-Nurse program. And now with extended hours, Call-A-Nurse is there to help from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Remember 1-800-844-6877 is the toll free number for Highlands Call-A-Nurse, they are there to help you with all your health questions or concerns.

Local theatre receives state grant monies

A local theatre group is among seven in Kentucky that have received a state grant to support the current performing season.

Jenny Wiley Drama Association of Prestonsburg has received \$38,000 in grant money, according to Crit Luallen, tourism secretary. The sum represents the highest grant awarded from the \$180,000 set aside for the Kentucky outdoor drama program during the current state fiscal year. The Stephen Foster Drama Association and the Fort Harrod Drama Productions also received identical amounts.

The grant program is designed to help underwrite outdoor dramas in Kentucky, Luallen said.

In Memory of Earl Yates Who passed away September 6, 1990

*Its been two years today
Since you went away*

*I can't see your face
But I know you have run your race*

*I can't feel the touch of your hands
And your presence is still in the land*

*Its been hard, since you went away
And I'll never forget that day.*

*I can't hear your voice
You are with God, so I'll rejoice*

*God promised we would meet again
So I'll cherish my memories until then.*

Sadly missed, Margie, Earlena

Card of Thanks

The family of Ollie J. Layne 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 Rev. Cohen Campbell and Rev. Tracy Patton 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 OLLIE J. LAYNE

Card Of Thanks

The family of Leon J. "Doc" Murphy would like to thank those who sent flowers, food and offered words of comfort during our time of sorrow.

A special thanks to the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

A special thanks also goes to brother Teddy Shannon and singers; the pallbearers, Mitchell Murphy, Tim Murphy, Kenny J. Artrip, David Leon Artrip, Marcus Gibson and Kermit Murphy; the Respond Ambulance Service; Big Sandy Hospice; Cooley Medical Equipment; the D.A.V. Chapter 128 of Garrett, and Deputy Daniel Hutchinson.

THE FAMILY OF LEON J. "DOC" MURPHY

Card of Thanks

The family of Betty J. Osborne wishes to thank all of those who were so kind and considerate during our time of grief. We want to thank those who sent flowers and gifts of love. We especially want to thank the clergymen Phillip Caudill, Hager Parker, and Ewell McKinzie 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 BETTY J. OSBORNE

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at

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Abbott Creek

Sunday, September 13th
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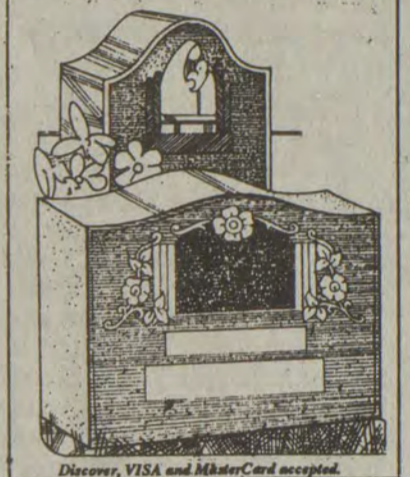
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Card of Thanks

The family of John Paul Foley 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, the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control, Jackie Owens for road repair, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF JOHN PAUL FOLEY

Card Of Thanks

The family of Bennie Ray (Ben) Carroll wishes to express their appreciation and heartfelt thanks to all our friends, neighbors and loved ones who helped during our time of sorrow. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers and prayers or spoke comforting words. A special thanks to the ministers Raymond Wright and Ellis Stevens and all the singers, thank you. To the staff of Our Lady of the Way Hospital, the Sheriff's Department and Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home for their kind and professional service. May God bless you all.

WIFE, MARGARET CARROLL
CHILDREN, LETHA & BRITTANY

Card Of Thanks

The daughters and sisters of William Wade Moore and Lura Stafford Moore would like to thank all of those who were so kind and considerate during our time of grief. We want to thank those who sent flowers and gifts of love. We are especially grateful to John Woods, Mike Taylor, Thomas Foy and Gene Schwenk.

Thanks to the Big Sandy D.A.V. Chapter 18. Also, thanks to the Floyd County Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Floyd Funeral Home for their kind and professional services.

OPAL BOLEN, GRACE MOORE, MABLE HICKS
AND BETTY SCHWENK

Card Of Thanks

The family of Hazel Turner Ratliff Creech would like to extend their appreciation to all those friends, neighbors and loved ones who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. A special thanks to the clergymen Lori Vannucci, Pete Grigsby Jr. and Arthur Smith Jr. for their comforting words; the special singing by Dorothy Moore, Phil Spencer, Pam Combs and Alicia Hughes, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

ROY, BURNS, and BLAKE

Community Calendar

Editor's Note: As a service to the many clubs and committees that meet in our community, the Floyd County Times' Community Calendar will host meeting and public service announcements. 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. They cannot be taken over the telephone.

Hunter reunion

The Hunter reunion will be held Monday, September 7, at the Allen Convention Center, Stumbo Park, Allen.

The activities will get underway at 10 a.m. Games and other events have been planned for this year which promise to be an exciting reunion.

For more information, call Polly

Justice at 886-6462 or Mertie Skeans at 285-3649.

Site-based meeting at Clark

There will be a site-based decision making meeting Wednesday, September 2, at 6 p.m., at Clark Elementary School. All parents are encouraged to attend.

Weight class

Have a weight problem? Want to have help with your problem? Join the Lady Losers. Meetings will begin Thursday, September 3, at 5 p.m., in the rescue squad building at Price.

There will be a \$5 charge per meeting and the one who loses the most weight each week wins the pot!

We are not in this for profit, only loss...weight loss!

Come and join. For more infor-

mation call 377-6355 or 377-6772. Gentlemen welcome also.

Blackburn reunion

The Blackburn reunion will be held Sunday, September 6, at the home of the late Troy Blackburn on Clark Branch at Endicott. Everyone is welcome. Games and trophies will be awarded, begins at noon.

Dean and Creech reunion

All friends and relatives are invited to attend the 18th annual Dean and Creech reunion on September 6, from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the Carl Perkins Building in Morehead. For more information, contact Mrs. Mae Estep, P.O. box 95, Morehead, Kentucky 40351; Arthur Creech, Rt. 1 Olive Hill, Kentucky 41164; or Lloyd Dean, 6770 U.S. 60, Morehead, Kentucky 40351.

Underground mining class

There will be a 48-hour underground mining class on Saturday, September 8, at 6 p.m., at the Garth Vocational School at Martin. Call 285-3088 or 285-9861 for more information. Fee: \$24.

Howard family reunion

The 29th Howard family reunion will be held Sunday, September 6, at the Hueysville Church of Christ beginning at 12:30 p.m. Descendants of Lewis and Emma Hale Howard are encouraged to attend. Lewis was the son of John Howard, who was the son of James Howard.

Wells family reunion

The descendants of Richard and Susanna Hutchinson Wells will meet for their annual family reunion on September 5 and 6, at Johnson Central High School, Paintsville.

Family reunion

On Sunday, September 6, a reunion will be held at Stumbo Park, Allen, for all who are related to John Henry "Jack" Parsons and Martha Stephens Parsons Hamilton. Dinner starts at 11; come and stay all day. Bring a covered dish and drinks. For more information, call Cindy at 874-9859 or Violet at 874-9744.

Morrison family reunion

The 15th annual Morrison family reunion will be held on September 6, at the Pioneer Picnic Area behind South Central Bell on Watergap Road in Prestonsburg. Dinner will be served around 1 p.m. All family members and friends are invited to attend. If you need directions, call Lucy McGuire or Amy Burke.

Johnson-Hubbard Reunion

The Johnson-Hubbard reunion will be held at Jenny Wiley State Park on September 6. Descendants of Bee Johnson and Malcom Hubbard are invited to attend. For more information, call Richard Bee Johnson at 1-205-477-6728 or Mary Emma Ousley at 285-3882.

Newsome reunion

The descendants of William Newsome of Grethel will meet for their 7th annual reunion September 6, at the Dewey Dam Spillway, shelter No. 3. Members are asked to bring a covered dish, non-alcoholic drinks and table service.

Mollette-Walker reunion

The 7th annual Mollette-Walker reunion will be held Sunday, September 6, at the home of Matilda Mollette, located on the School House Road, at Blaine. All friends and family are welcome. For more information, contact Denver Mollette at (606) 652-9171.

Layne reunion

The Layne reunion will be held September 6, at the Free Will Baptist Church at Ivel.

Grief support group to meet

The support group for those grieving the death of a loved one will hold their regular meeting Tuesday, September 8, at 7 p.m., in the Seton Complex at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin.

For more information, contact Sister Charlene Young at 285-5181, Ext. 358.



Happy 44th Anniversary to a wonderful Mom and Dad: Ted and Alberta Shannon.
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Sunday School.....10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship.....11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship.....7:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Prayer & Bible Study.....7:00 p.m.

Everyone Welcome!

(Nursery provided)

Make Plans To Attend!

Daniel P. Curry, Pastor • 886-3322

Opry concludes season

by Beth Jones

Contributing Writer
Monday, August 23, marked the last regularly scheduled Kentucky Opry concert of the summer at the Jenny Wiley Amphitheater. All of the shows this summer were complete sell-outs and the last Monday was no exception.

The first eight shows of the season featured guest stars as the opening act for the troops. For the last show, however, no opening act was used and the entire show was Kentucky Opry at its finest. Many faithful supporters of the group remarked that the last show was pure energy and talent.

The performance, which was divided into two parts, gave the Opry troupe the opportunity to showcase their diversified musical styles. Sean Caudill showed his ability to sing different styles of music as he sang the upbeat "Woke Up In Love" and the classic ballad "I'm So Lonesome, I Could Cry." Tony Whited, Jody Conley, Sean Caudill, and James Whited proved that they didn't need a full band in order to make beautiful harmony on "Seven Bridges Road." As usual, talented Raetta Damron

displayed her awesome vocal range on "I'll Be There" and "Eagle When She Flies." Misty Daniels, fresh from her acting stint, and Dannelle Flanery, the troupe's clogger, both gave fine performances, as well.

Johnny Trash and his lovely wife, June, made a special appearance. The celebrity of Lower Auxier, Munroe Birdshot, was present to show his singing and songwriting talents on various topics. There was also a sighting of "The King" at the Amphitheater.

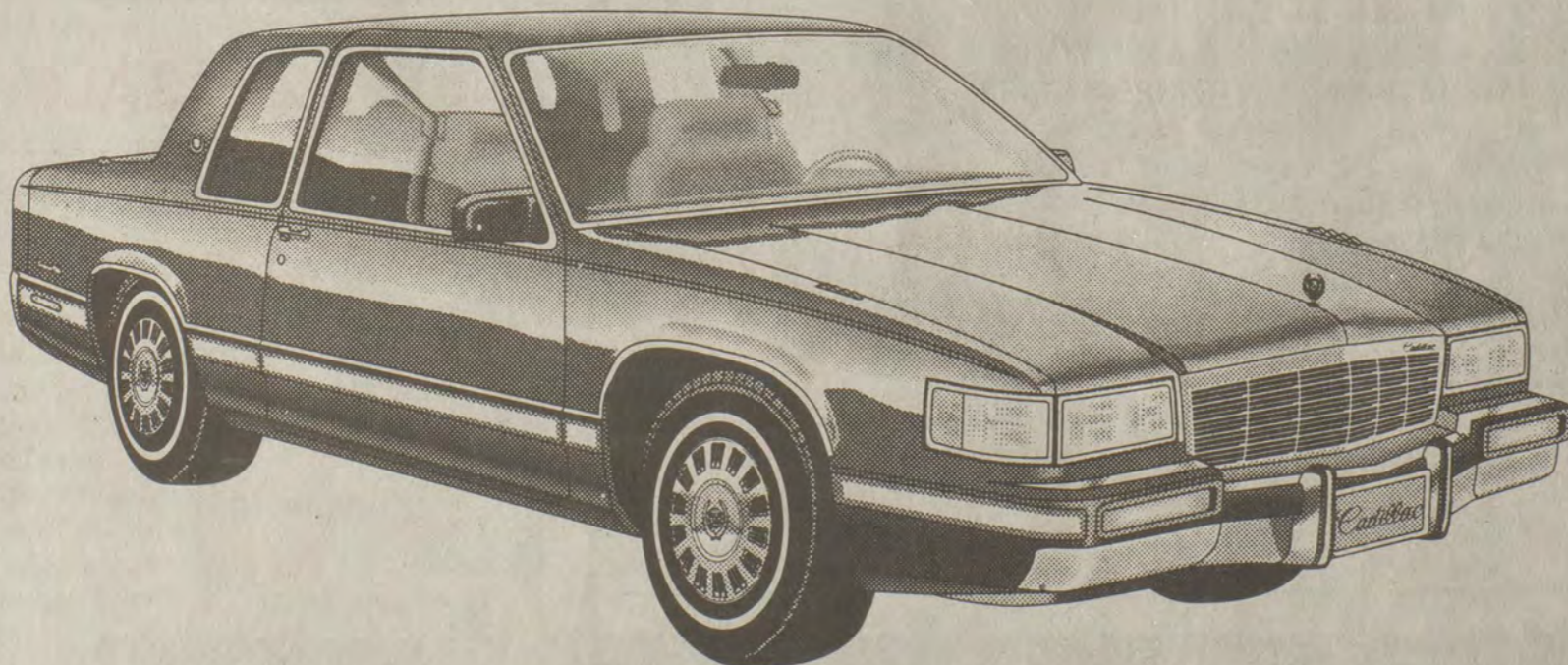
The Kentucky Opry has been very pleased with the attendance and crowd participation during the season. They are very thankful to all those people who have supported them and hope they keep doing so.

Although the August 23 show was the last regularly scheduled show of the summer, there is a make-up performance of the rained-out show on Sunday, September 6 at 8 p.m., at the amphitheater. If you would like to see the Kentucky Opry then, extra tickets will be on sale at the amphitheater box office the day of the show. Come out to the last night of music under the stars this year.



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OUR FAVORITE BRAND CORN, BEANS, PEAS

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

HOW MANY MORE....

Games will Cincinnati Reds manager Lou Piniella give away to the opposition just because he is trying to keep Rob Dibble and Norm Charlton happy.

Did you witness Sunday's disaster when Tim Belcher, who had really been struggling, finally put together an outstanding, I mean a real game, only to be taken out in the ninth inning in favor of Dibble?

So what, you say? Well, if you didn't get in on the game, Belcher had only retired 23 batters in a row and had not allowed a base runner since the first inning. But Lou, who has to be the worse manager in the major leagues, brought in the "Dibb" to pitch the ninth inning with the Reds holding a 3-1 lead. Even Chris Bergman and Joe Morgan, who called the game for ESPN, could not understand the move by Piniella.

Well, do you remember the first game of a three-game series when Atlanta and the Reds held a 5-2 lead? Scott Bankhead had just hurled three perfect innings in relief and pinhead Piniella brought in lefty Charlton only to watch him let the Braves tie the game and then win it in the ninth.

The Reds do not deserve to win anything. They were certainly a dejected group as they sat in the dugout and watched the New York Mets celebrate their seventh consecutive win and a four-game sweep of the Reds.

The Braves certainly have not been playing like they want to win either (losers of seven of their last 10 games) but the Reds have failed to take advantage of the drought by the Braves. Piniella needs to learn to let the one who is doing the pitching stay in, especially if he has been pitching like Belcher was.

Lou doesn't have a contract yet for next year and here's hoping they don't offer him one. Really, the handwriting may be on the wall for the Reds skipper.

On a more pleasing note, I enjoyed seeing the Reds wear the old suits from the 1962 era (actually farther back than that). Somehow, the current players were just not built for the uniform except for Glenn Braggs. Braggs had his sleeves cut out to show off his biceps.

The Reds are to display a new uniform next season and some believe it will be a return to the sleeveless jerseys.

WITH THE EXPANSION TEAMS....

Scheduled to start their season in 1993, (Florida and Colorado) one has to wonder what players the Reds will protect when the two new teams draft from each National League club. I think that Bill Doran is history with the Cincinnati club despite his huge contract. Some of the younger players may go unprotected. Freddie Benivides, Wrona, Veteran Jeff Reed is due to be a free agent this year but could end up on one of the expansion teams.

AS FAR AS FREE AGENCY GOES....

Greg Swindell, Scott Bankhead, Reed along with Braggs can sign with another ballclub next year. The Reds definitely need to resign Swindell and Bankhead. However, it may not come down to big bucks in this one with Swindell, but rather playing for a winner. After the mammoth contract signed recently by Cal Ripken, what will that do to the market this winter.

CARDINALS OPEN UP ROSTER....

With the St. Louis Cardinals' management putting all 25 players on waivers, some team that is contending for a title could make some deals and get some needed help for the final stretch. All 25 players on the Cards roster cleared
(See A Look At Sports, B 3)



One of four!

Marcus Araujo of Prestonsburg kicks the first of his four extra points during the Big Sandy Bowl against Johnson Central last Saturday evening. Araujo is an exchange student from Brazil. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Prestonsburg scores early; holds off JCHS 28-19 in Big Sandy Bowl

Under perfect weather conditions the Prestonsburg Blackcats (1-0) and Johnson Central Golden Eagles (0-1) opened their 1992 football season as the two teams faced each other in the opening game of the Big Sandy Bowl. Paintsville faced Rowan County in the nightcap.

The Blackcats scored early in the game and then held off the Eagles for a 28-19 opening game victory. The win kept the Blackcats from repeating last year's first game when they lost to Estill County in the Choo-choo Bowl at Irvine.

It was the overall play of Seth Hyden that stood out in the Blackcats' victory, although several players contributed to the win. Hyden carried the football 10 times for 76-yards and he scored one touchdown. However, Hyden didn't just perform on the offensive side of the line but on the defensive side as well. Hyden had five solo tackles and came up with a big interception.

Starring with Hyden on the defensive side was senior Todd Clark (5-9, 173) who came away with nine solo tackles and Clark recovered two fumbles. Brad Wells had six tackles, Brian Horn seven and Glen May seven.

Prestonsburg scored first with the help of penalties from Johnson Central. On the Blackcats' first possession, Prestonsburg quarterback Aaron Tucker carried the ball into the end

zone from 1-yard out. Marcus Araujo kicked the extra point for a 7-0 Blackcat lead.

The drive accumulated 59-yards on seven plays but was helped by an off-sides penalty against the Golden Eagles. Prestonsburg was faced with a fourth-and-six when the Eagles were caught off-sides. The 5-yard penalty put the ball on the 27-yard line of the Eagles and brought a fourth and one. Tucker, on a keeper, picked up 6-yards, a first down. On the 18-yard line, Tucker carried the football for 17-yards to the Eagles 1-yard line where Tucker plunged in on a quarterback sneak.

The Eagles had trouble moving the football against the Prestonsburg defense but a 12-yard completion pass from sophomore Gary Fitzpatrick to Mike Price gave the Eagles a first down on their own 30-yard line. But Price tried to go up the middle against the big front line of the Blackcats and fumbled the football with Bill Bottoms recovering for the Blackcats on the 27. Four plays later, Garza barreled his way up the middle for 13-yards and a Prestonsburg touchdown. Araujo added his second extra point for a 14-0 lead.

With 5:16 remaining in the first period, the Golden Eagles took control of the football and marched to the Prestonsburg 6-yard line with the help of two Prestonsburg penalties just before the period ended.

On a third-and-goal play, the Eagles were slapped with a 5-yard penalty when center Robert Younce picked up the football. With the ball on the 11, Fitzpatrick tried to hit Chris Bolin but the ball went off his fingertips. Again on a fourth-and-goal, the Eagles tired a bootleg play by bringing in second string quarterback Herb Stapleton at the signal calling spot and moving Fitzpatrick to the backfield. Stapleton handed off to Fitzpatrick, who spotted Chad Webb in the end zone. The ball darted off the arms of Webb into the hands of Senters but the fullback was standing out of bounds when he caught the ball and Prestonsburg took over on downs.

Prestonsburg led at the half 14-0. Johnson Central, looking to shun a season like last year's 2-8 year, made it a 14-6 game on their first possession of the second half. With 7:40 left in the third period, Senters struck pay dirt from 3-yards out. The extra point attempt for the Eagles failed. With Johnson Central facing a fourth-and-eight, Prestonsburg was flagged for a personal foul that gave the Eagles a first down on the Blackcats 18-yard line. Price took a Fitzpatrick handoff and went 15-yards before he was hauled down on the Prestonsburg 3-yard line. Senters then scored on the plunge.

(See Prestonsburg, B 3)

Defense "shining light" for Trojans in 14-0 win over Betsy Layne Bobcats

Wheelwright assistant football coach Robert "Bobcat" Jackson put it all in perspective when he said that the defense of the Trojans was the "shining light" in Wheelwright's 14-0 victory over Betsy Layne Friday night at Brackett Field.

The two teams opened their 1992 football season with the Trojans riding their defensive skills to a 1-0 record. Wheelwright's defense held the Bobcats to just 104 total yardage (unofficially) and only 76 yards on the ground. Betsy Layne had chances to put some numbers on the scoreboard but penalties kept the Bobcats in trouble.

"I told our players that when they get in position to score that it was critical they go ahead and stick it in," said first year Bobcat coach John Derossett after the game.

Betsy Layne was flagged 12 times for 100-yards in penalties. The Trojan defense was hard for the running backs to penetrate. However, most of the penalties came because of off-side or motion penalties.

Wheelwright took a 6-0 lead on a 7-yard run by Muntu Oden, who saw limited action in the contest. A bad snap from center cost the Trojans an extra point.

Betsy Layne had won the toss and

electd to receive the ball at the start of the game. Wheelwright tried an on-side kick in hopes of crossing up the Bobcats but it failed as the Bobcats got good field position taking the ball on the Trojans' 46-yard line. Betsy Layne failed to move the football and the Trojans took over on their own 31-yard line.

Wheelwright then marched 69-yards on seven plays, highlighted by Arnold Adams' 36-yard run, where Oden crossed the goal line for the TD with 5:23 left in the first quarter.

Betsy Layne's offensive line was having problems opening holes for the backfield in the Trojans' defensive line. The Bobcats were forced to punt the ball with Oden returning the punt 22 yards and setting up the second and final score for Wheelwright.

Betsy Layne buried the ball twice on us inside the 20-yard line and our defense rose to the occasion. Donnie Daniels, Wheelwright coach

Betsy Layne had moved the ball inside the 20-yard line of Wheelwright and looked as if they were about to tie the score or take the lead. But a 10-yard penalty, an 8-yard loss on a QB sack and an illegal procedure call put the Bobcats back on the 46-

yard line where they were forced to punt.

On the first play from scrimmage, Wheelwright quarterback Steven Shelton hit Charles Johnson with a 20-yard touchdown pass.

Wheelwright coach Donnie Daniels wasn't pleased with the way his veteran ballclub performed.

"We just don't have that killer instinct that we need," said Daniels. "We had a chance to put them away and we didn't. That is something we have to learn to do."

"The defense was our shining light tonight," said Jackson of the defensive team's performance.

Injured in the second half of the game was Odenn, who twisted his ankle on a kickoff to start the second half. Oden fumbled the football and

the Bobcats recovered on the Trojans 18-yard for excellent field position.

Three-yard and seven-yard runs by Doug Hammond and Bryan Combs moved the ball to the 8-yard line of

(See Trojans, B 2)



On a sweep!

Betsy Layne's Doug Hammond (10) took this handoff from quarterback Bryan Combs (1) and headed around right end for some short yardage in the Bobcats opening game against Wheelwright Friday night. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Allen Central finds Cougars' defense too much in 44-16 loss

The Allen Central Rebels opened their 1992 football schedule at home against Coach Royce Mayo's Elkhorn City Cougars and the Cougars gave Mayo his first win as the new head coach of the Cougars football program. It was a successful debut as the Cougars rolled up 44 points in subduing the smaller Rebels 44-16.

Elkhorn City scored two touchdowns that should not have been but the Rebels' defense just couldn't get the job done. One Cougar score came when Elkhorn quarterback Jason Dale took a punt and returned the ball 55 yards for a touchdown as he ran through the Rebels line. In the second quarter, a lax Rebel defense saw Dan Fraley block a punt attempt, grab the football and head upfield for a 35-yard touchdown romp.

The Rebels struggled the whole game before they did put some points on the scoreboard in the fourth quarter. Trailing 44-0, the Rebels took control of the football with 8:36 remaining in the game and marched 49 yards on seven plays to score on Rebel quarterback Brad Blackburn's 1-yard plunge. Dave Gilliam ran the conversion play to make it a 44-8 game.

The Rebels, a very young team, did not ever give up and played hard

against the much bigger Cougar 11. Elkhorn City had the ball on their own 49-yard line when they fumbled the football and Glenn Floyd pounced

on the loose ball to recover for Allen Central on the Cougars 45-yard line with 3:10 remaining. Seven plays later Gilliam ran in from 10-yards out

to score the Rebels second TD and then added the conversion from 3-yards out for a final 44-16 score.

Elkhorn scored three touchdowns



A time to laugh!

Allen Central coach Dewey Jamerson took time to share a laugh during a timeout Friday night when his Rebels faced Elkhorn City in their season opener. Elkhorn had the final laugh in a 44-16 win. (photo by Ed Taylor)

in the first period to roar to an 18-0 advantage. Eddie Morton took off for 43-yards for a touchdown to make it 6-0. On a punt return, Dales scampered untouched 55 yards for a 12-0 game. After Kevin Patton fumbled the football on a first-and-ten play, the Cougars recovered the loose ball and, on the first play from scrimmage, Dales, on a keeper, galloped up the middle for 30 yards and a Cougar TD that made it an 18-0 game.

It looked as if the Rebels got a break near the end of the first period when a 20-yard touchdown run by

Elkhorn scored three touchdowns in the first period to roar to an 18-0 advantage.

Joe Williams was called back for a motion penalty as the first period ended. However, on the first play of the second quarter, Morton broke through the Rebels defense and ran 27 yards for a touchdown.

Fraley made it 32-0 on a 30-yard run with 6:26 remaining in the first half. The Cougars scored again in the first half on a 65-yard run on a first-down play and it was a 38-0 game.

(See Allen Central, B 2)

Trojans

(Continued from B 1)

Wheelwright as the Bobcats were knocking once again.

But again an off-side penalty and a face masking call back-to-back moved the Bobcats back to the Trojans 28-yard line where they could get no closer than the 25 before giving up the football.

For the third time in the game Betsy Layne came up with a big play that gave them good field position. Bryan Combs intercepted a Shelton pass and returned the ball to the Trojans 36-yard line. After a loss of six yards and an incompleton from Combs to McKinney, Combs connected with fullback Doug Hammond for a 24-yard completion that put the ball on the Trojans 18-yard line. On a first and ten play, Combs handed off to Hammond who was powering his way up the middle but the handoff was taken by a Trojan defensive lineman and thus another turnover for the Bobcats.

Betsy Layne had the ball once more inside the Wheelwright 20 but could not punch the ball across.

"Our defense was great for us," said Daniels. "Betsy Layne buried the ball twice on us inside the 20-yard line and our defense rose to the occasion."

Daniels credited Coach Derossett with the way he played the game. "John came in here with a heck of a

game plan," said the Wheelwright coach. "In the second quarter we didn't take advantage of the breaks that Betsy Layne was giving us."

"I thought our team played aggressive in the game," said Derossett. "They played hard and I can tell they didn't like losing. I felt that we came in here and played with Wheelwright. We played 22 people in the game and that is how many came on the bus. We had 12 people that played full-time."

Daniels said that his team got out with a win after the subpar effort they put forth and hopes "it will be a lesson for them."

The Bobcats did not get much real estate from their backfield and got less through the air. Betsy Layne had 76 yards on the ground on 17 carries while massing 28 yards passing for a total of 104 yards offensively.

Bush carried three times for 34 yards with Hammond carrying 11 times for 24 yards. Combs had 18 yards on three attempts.

Combs had eight completions in 28 attempts but the Bobcat quarterback was sacked four times by the Trojans defense for a loss of 34 yards.

The leading rusher for Wheelwright was Adams with 98 yards on 15 carries. Cruise Caudill had 26 yards on seven carries with Oden finishing with 20 yards on three carries.

The Trojans had 169 total yardage on 144 yards on the ground and 25 yards by air. Charles Johnson had a 20-yard reception for a touchdown.

Wheelwright lost the ball on one fumble while Betsy Layne had no turnovers and the Trojans Shelton was intercepted twice.

Betsy Layne was penalized for 100 yards while Wheelwright was flagged four times for 50 yards.

"We hope our fans don't get discouraged," said Daniels. "We have our next four games on the road and we need our fans support. Hopefully, we will play better Friday night."

Wheelwright will travel to Johns Creek Friday night while Betsy Layne plays at Phelps.

BLHS - 0 0 0 0 - 0
WHS - 14 0 0 0 - 14

First quarter
WW - Oden 7 run (kick failed), 5:23
WW - Shelton 20 yard pass to Johnson (Adams 3 run), 1:02

	BLHS	WHS
First downs	5	5
Rushes/Yards	17-76	26-144
Passing Yards	28	25
Comp/Attempts	8-28-0	5-25-2
Sacked/Yds lost	4-34	0-0
Fumbles lost	0	1
Penalties/Yrds	12-100	4-50

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Refreshment time!

Allen Centrals Chris Robinson (52) takes a water break during the Allen Central/Elkhorn City football game Friday night at the Don Daniels Athletic Complex. Central dropped a 44-16 loss to the Cougars. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Allen Central

(Continued from B 1)

Neither team could score in the third period as Coach Mayo inserted some of his bench to allow them some playing time. The Rebels' defense looked much better in the third period as they began to close up some holes. The Cougars did score their final touchdown on a 46-yard run by Williams.

Allen Central massed 167-yards (unofficial) on the ground led by Gilliam's 76 yards on 17 carries. Jason Clark was impressive with 43 yards on seven attempts. Patton carried the football for 23 yards as the Cougars defense keyed on him all night. Blackburn, a sophomore, picked up 25 yards on six carries.

Blackburn did not throw the ball much against the Cougars rush but had two completions in four attempts for 12 yards which gave Allen Central a total of 179-yards offense.

The Rebels fumbled the football three times recovering one miscue themselves. The one recovered fumble turned into a gainer for a first down that set up the first Allen Central score. Blackburn lost the ball on the snap, recovered it and picked up a big 6 yards to the Cougars 1-yard line where he, on a keeper, crossed the goal line. Blackburn was sacked once.

The Rebels were penalized on four flags for 40 yards and they picked up eight first downs.

Shane Stumbo had a good game in the return department taking the ball

on three kickoffs and having returns of 32, 12, and 29 for 73 yards.

Elkhorn City totaled 315 yards with 313 coming on the ground. The Cougars threw the football once, Chester Stiltner to Joey Belcher, for a 2-yard gain.

Eddie Morton grounded out 72 yards on four carries to lead the rushing game for the Cougars. Williams had 70 yards on just two carries while Dales finished with 85 yards on two carries.

The Cougars (1-0) took care of the football fumbling just once. They were penalized eight times for 60 yards. Elkhorn had five first downs in the contest.

Allen Central (0-1) will take to the road as they travel to Fleming-Neon (0-1), a 33-14 loser to Hazard over the weekend.

ECHS 18 20 0 6 - 44
ACHS 0 0 0 16 - 16
E - Morton 44 run (kick failed); E - Dales 46 punt return; E - Dales 31 run (run failed); Morton 19 run (Dales kick); E - Fraley 59 punt return (Dales kick); E - Williams 65 run (run failed)
AC - Blackburn 1 run (Gilliam conversion) AC - Gilliam 10 run (Gilliam conversion)

Game Stats	ECHS	ACHS
First downs	5	8
Rushes/Yards	21-313	40-167
Passing Yards	2	12
Return Yards	75	73
Comp-Att	1-1-0	2-4-1
Sacked Yards Lost	0-0	1-5
Fumbles Lost	1-1	3-2
Penalties/Yards	8-60	4-40

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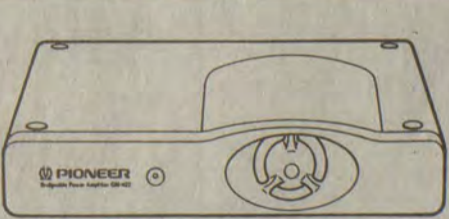
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A Look At Sports

(Continued from B 1)

waivers and can be dealt away. Sounds like the Cardinals are about to make some moves over the winter months. Look for several of the National League clubs to trade big time this winter and many will be looking to deal away some big money players.

The Reds will definitely need some home run help and the question mark in the pitching department is "will Swindell return to the Reds and can Tom Browning make a comeback after almost a year away from the game?"

YET ANOTHER BASEBALL PLAYER....

Made the grade at Lee's Junior College and is getting high reviews. Stewart Hall, former Allen Central player, drew the praise of James Cook in his column "The Way I See It." Cook writes for the Clay County paper.

In his column Cook writes: "But the lone real shortstop at the tryout (at Lees College) caught my attention real quick. Stewart Hall from Allen Central High School is one kid coaches should not overlook. His range was from third base to just beyond second on the first-base side. He was impressive at all facets of the defensive game a shortstop should play.

There is no doubt that had he gotten more exposure, and his coaches had made a few contacts, this kid could be playing at a bigger school. But I also believe that Coach Delver will not let this one get away. Keep your eyes on the linescores over the next few years, you're liable to see this one in the big show."

I feel that Hall was overlooked by some of the bigger schools that could have used his talents. Alice Lloyd, Pikeville, Georgetown are just some of the many colleges that Hall could have played for. His range on the diamond is excellent and he possesses a strong throwing arm that is needed to go with the position. If he has a weakness it is with the bat. However, when playing with the Paintsville Big League this summer he swung the bat really well. But you will find no one giving it all that he has like Hall does. He is a team player and team leader.

JUST THIS ABOUT JOHNNY.....

This whole area should appreciate the hard work of one Johnny Lemaster. Lemaster gives of his time to the kids of the area and he does it unselfishly. Recently Lemaster accepted an invitation to speak at a banquet given for the Wayland-Lackey-Garrett Babe Ruth team. And in talking to Don Handsford, Lemaster was a big hit with the kids.

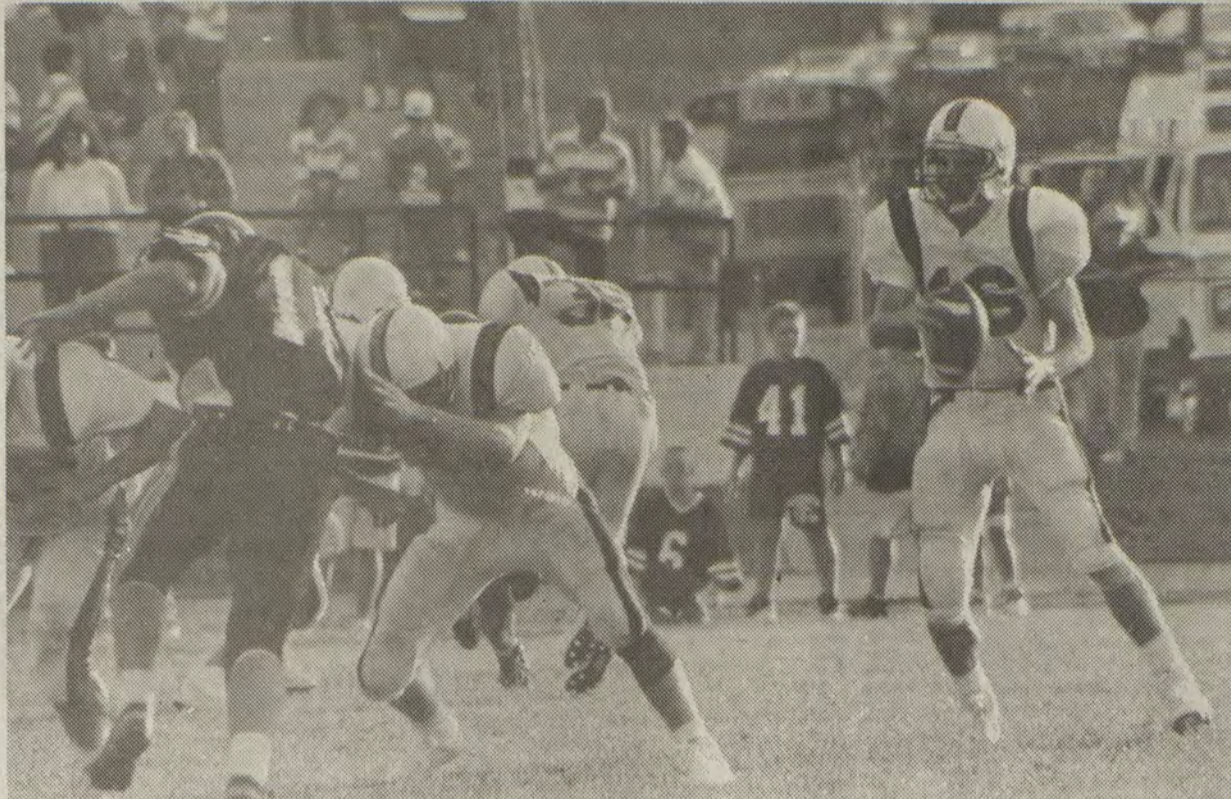
Lemaster worked with Paul David Brown this past summer in coaching the Paintsville Big League and he gave a lot in the process. Lemaster, as many know, played Major League baseball with the San Francisco Giants for approximately 11 seasons before being traded to the Pittsburgh Pirates. After retiring from baseball, Lemaster returned to Eastern Kentucky to give back to the area what he learned while living here. I, for one, thank Johnny Lemaster for all that he has done, is doing and will do for the youth of Eastern Kentucky and for the positive influence he has over the kids. More on this later.

RODNEY DENT A UK CAT....

Did the Wildcats of Kentucky do the right thing in pursuing Rodney Dent? Will they live to regret the 6-11 pivot man's arrival on campus this past Saturday afternoon? Is Pitino losing sight of what he has accomplished with just mediocre players in the past? Would it not make more sense to go after players of the John Pelphrey, Deron Feldhaus mold?

Well, UK has certainly come under the scrutiny of some of the members of the state and national press. Some doubt that Dent can make it academically. Taking in all the problems Dent has had in the past, Pitino's hope is to help the young man mold his life into something useful. Others view the recruitment of Dent as a mistake that UK, who is coming off a very successful year following probation, cannot afford to take. Maybe the reason some of the other members of the media take a negative stance on the signing of Dent is called jealousy. He didn't go to their school.

Until Friday, good sports everyone and be good sports!



Veteran returns!

Aaron Tucker (16) of Prestonsburg returns as quarterback for his third year and hopes to lead the Blackcats to a district title again this year. Tucker rushed for 42-yards and scored a touchdown as his team handed Johnson Central a 28-19 set back in the Big Sandy Bowl Saturday evening. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Prestonsburg

(Continued from B 1)

The Blackcats let the Eagles right back into the game when they fumbled the football after Tucker was sacked by the Eagles defense. Johnson Central recovered the ball with 6:08 left in the third period and marched 32-yards for the touchdown. The Eagles attempted a conversion play to tie the game but Hyden intercepted the pass as the Eagles trailed 14-12.

Dwayne Garza had carried the football only once since he fumbled the ball back in the second quarter and seemed to be the lost man in the backfield for Prestonsburg. But Tucker went to the fullback and he responded with a run of 6-yards and a pick of 21-yards as the Blackcats realized that the Eagles were not about to fly away. Garza picked up 36-yards on four carries as the Blackcats marched to the Eagles' 11-yard line just before the third period ended.

Jody Cornette got into the act and carried the ball to the three and then into the end zone for the touchdown. Araujo lined up for the extra point when the Cats were assessed a 5-yard illegal procedure call moving the ball to the eight. However, before Araujo could kick the extra point, Prestonsburg was flagged for an off-side penalty moving the ball to the 13-yard line forcing Araujo to attempt the extra point from the 20. The exchange student split the uprights anyway for the extra point as the Cats led 21-12.

The two teams exchanged turnovers as the Eagles saw Hyden come up with his second interception of the game as Fitzpatrick tried to connect Webb on a first and fifteen play. But the Blackcats returned the favor when Garza fumbled the football on the first play from scrimmage and the Eagles recovered.

With the ball on the Blackcats 9-yard line, on fourth down, Fitzpatrick found himself cut off on a busted play but went on a sweep to the left and scampered in for the score. Senters added the extra point and the Eagles trailed 21-19.

Hyden again set up a Prestonsburg

score when he took the kickoff and returned the football 54-yards to the Eagles 30-yard line. Hyden ran the ball in from the Eagles' four for the touchdown and Araujo added the extra point. Araujo was four-for-four in the extra point department.

Johnson Central had one more possession of the football but could only move to their own 48-yard line where they gave the ball to Prestonsburg on downs. The Blackcats ran out the clock for the 28-19 win.

After the game, the Prestonsburg team was presented with the Big Sandy Bowl winner's trophy.

Garza was the leading rusher with 79-yards on 12 carries. He scored one touchdown for the Blackcats. Tucker rushed for 42-yards on seven attempts and Cornette finished with 40-yards on eight carries. Both Tucker and Cornette scored TD's.

Prestonsburg had 237-yards rushing and 12 coming in the air for 249 total yards. Tucker was two-of-five in passing.

Prestonsburg lost the football on three fumbles and Tucker was sacked twice. The Blackcats were penalized 12 times for 80 yards.

Ratliff kicked the football four times for an average of 35 yards. Hyden returned the football four times for a total of 106 yards.

Price led the ground game for the Eagles with 154 yards on 14 carries. Senters rushed for 44 yards on 10 attempts. Senters scored two touchdowns.

The Eagles were flagged for 11 penalties for 60 yards and they had four turnovers — two fumbles and two interceptions. Fitzpatrick was sacked once.

Johnson Central had 233 yards rushing and 25 passing for 258 offensive yards.

Prestonsburg will travel to Middlesboro to face a tough Yellowjacket team this Friday night. Johnson Central plays at home against a strong Lawrence County squad.

PBurg - JCHS Stats				
PBurg	14	0	014	-28
JCHS	0	12	70	-19

First quarter
PB - Tucker 1 run (Araujo kick)
PB - Garza 13 run (Araujo kick)
Third quarter
JCHS - Senters 3 run
JCHS - Senters 4 run
Fourth quarter
PB - Cornette 2 run (Araujo kick)
JCHS - Fitzpatrick 9 run (Senters kick)
PB - Hyden 4 run (Araujo kick)

	Pburg	JCHS
First Downs	10	10
Rushes/Yards	37-237	35-233
Passing Yards	12	25
Comp/Attempts	2-5-0	3-14-2
Sacked/Yards lost	2-8	1-4
Fumbles/Lost	2-2	3-3
Penalties/Yards	12-80	11-60

Tennis Tournament to be held Sept. 8-13

The fourth annual Septemberfest Tennis Tournament will be held this coming week, September 8-13, at the Lawrence County High School tennis courts.

The events will include the men's A and B singles, men's doubles, women's singles, women's doubles, mixed doubles, boys 18 and under, girls 18 and under, boys and girls 12 and under events.

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Combs to Bush!

Betsy Layne quarterback Bryan Combs hands-off to fullback Clyde Bush (24) at Wheelwright Friday night. The Bobcats lost 14-0 to the Trojans in a good defensive game for both clubs. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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Smurfs capture league, tournament championship



League and tournament champions

The Smurfs Pee Wee team won the Mud Creek Pee Wee league championship with a 12-4 record and then posted a 3-0 mark to win the league's tournament. Back row (l to r): Casey Tackett, Jonathan Tackett, Adam Hamilton, Kristy McKinney, Trenton Tackett, Dustin Hall. Seated (l to r): Devon Reynolds, Michael Spradlin, Ryan Mitchell, Brent Hamilton, Brandon Newsome, Jerry Bentley. Front row: Shane McKinney.

Celebrate, celebrate and celebrate! Celebrate they did, as the Mud Creek Smurfs captured their league and tournament championship this past baseball season.

The Smurfs finished the season with a sparkling 12-4 record and went undefeated in tournament play posting a 3-0 record. The games were played at the John M. Stumbo Park in Grethel.

Once the season title was claimed by the Smurfs the players, along with family members enjoyed an outing at McDonald's in Pikeville. Again, when the Smurfs won the tournament, the celebration continued with a pool party at the residence of Glen and Ann Spradlin. During the pool party, the players were presented with team trophies. A cake, noting the team's players and their accomplishments for the season, was presented to the team and enjoyed with all the other goodies and pizza.

The final celebration took place at Camden Park in Huntington as the players and parents enjoyed the day at the park with rides and games. Theresa McKinney and Kathryn Tackett provided the team tickets for the Camden Park day through their cooperative fundraising efforts.

Each player on the Smurf's team received jackets acquired through team concessions headed up by Debra Tackett. Glen and Willa Tackett presented the team with individual plaques for a successful season and for winning the tournament championship.

Five players on the Smurf's team will advance to the next level in Little League play next season. Those advancing are Adam Hamilton, Jonathan Tackett, Brett Hamilton, Brandon Newsome and Jerry Keith Bentley. The players will play in the Harold-Allen-Prater Little League next year.

Former players on the Smurf team in years gone by include Russell Hall, who was chosen on the HAP All-Star team this year. Hall played for the Mud Creek Cubs along with Brad Reynolds and Craig Johnson, who both played Pee Wee baseball with the Mud Creek Cubs.

SIGN LANGUAGE CLASS AT PCC
Continuing Education/Community Services of Prestonsburg Community College will offer On The Other Hand/Sign Language, a PBS teleclass, in Prestonsburg and Pikeville during the Fall Semester. The teleclass is for beginner students who need to learn how to communicate with the hearing impaired. Information about the Sign Language class can be obtained by calling 886-3863 and asking for CE/CS.

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Staying Fit

WEIGHTLIFTING FOR BEGINNERS

by Don Fields
Professional Personal Fitness Trainer

This week staying fit begins a series of articles on proper fitness training technique. All of my previous articles gave an overview of proper fitness mentality, general diet and exercise principles. Now that you are convinced of the benefits of good nutrition, bodyfat testing and working out, it's time to get specific.

So you've decided to get in shape. Great! What is your next step going to be? Before you go out and spend money on home exercise equipment or a health club membership you must first decide what kind of results you are looking for.

Assuming you want to lose fat, increase muscle tone and improve your cardiovascular capacity, you have decided to combine weightlifting and aerobics in order to accomplish your overall fitness goals.

Let's talk about aerobics first. The basis of aerobics is to increase the oxygenation process of your heart and lungs. The ability of your heart to carry blood to your lungs and the lungs ability to oxygenate the blood before it's return to the heart for distribution to the rest of your body, can only be increased through sustained aerobic activity. This type of activity is also essential for fat conversion into energy and subsequent fat loss.

Aerobics is simply any activity that increases your ability to use oxygen and burn fat. There are many activities that can be aerobic. Walking, jogging, bicycling, rowing, circuit weightlifting and of course the various forms of aerobic dance classes that are popular. A good idea would be to perform some form of aerobics for at least 20 minutes two or three times per week. Rotating between your favorite types of aerobics is also beneficial, if only to keep from get-

ting bored.

Weightlifting can be either aerobic or non-aerobic in nature. If you like doing any of the aerobic activities described above then you would choose the classic form of lifting weights to increase your muscle tone and strength.

The purpose of weightlifting or "bodybuilding," as I prefer to call it, is to increase the contractile strength of individual muscle fibers through the principle of overload and recuperation. In other words, placing stress on your muscles by lifting a heavy load causes muscle damage and if allowed to recuperate, the muscle will repair the damage plus build a little extra size and strength in case it happens again. A continuation of this process is referred to as muscle conditioning. Bodybuilding can be used to build and strengthen any particular group of muscles or all of them. You can literally build your body the way you want it.

Most fledgling bodybuilders are in a hurry for that new look. They think that by doing more exercises and as many sets as possible they will get results quicker. As a bodybuilder and trainer for 12 years, I have seen hundreds of beginners quit after only a few weeks because they didn't get results fast enough. In every case the cause was the same. Too much too soon. Good advice usually falls on deaf ears. Of the few who chose to go slow and learn the basics, I have seen champion powerlifters, bodybuilders and others reach and exceed their goals in record time.

A good basic bodybuilding routine is all that is needed in order to get fantastic results in a short period of time. Whether you are a true beginner or have been lifting weights for some time, you can benefit from the routine I will outline.

Let's divide your body into six major categories of muscle groups: Abdominals, chest, back, shoulders, arms, and legs. There are hundreds of different exercises designed to work

these different muscles from different angles. Which ones do you choose? Which ones are best? Before I answer there are two things you must accept as true.

• Fact 1: You cannot reduce fat in a given area by working the muscles that lie underneath or approximate to. There is no such thing as spot reduction.

• Fact 2: You cannot change the shape of or totally isolate any particular muscle. Your muscle shape, regardless of it's increase in size, is determined by genetics. As far as isolation is concerned, the fact that different muscle groups work together makes it impossible to isolate one completely.

Knowing this, it makes perfect sense, that in order to work the largest number of muscles, with the highest intensity, in the shortest period of time, you must concentrate on basic compound exercises. Sound complicated? All I just said is that the best routine is the most basic routine. Don't waste time doing meaningless exercises that are supposed to isolate a certain muscle or give it a certain shape.

Let me give you an example of a basic, compound movement weightlifting routine, using free weights.

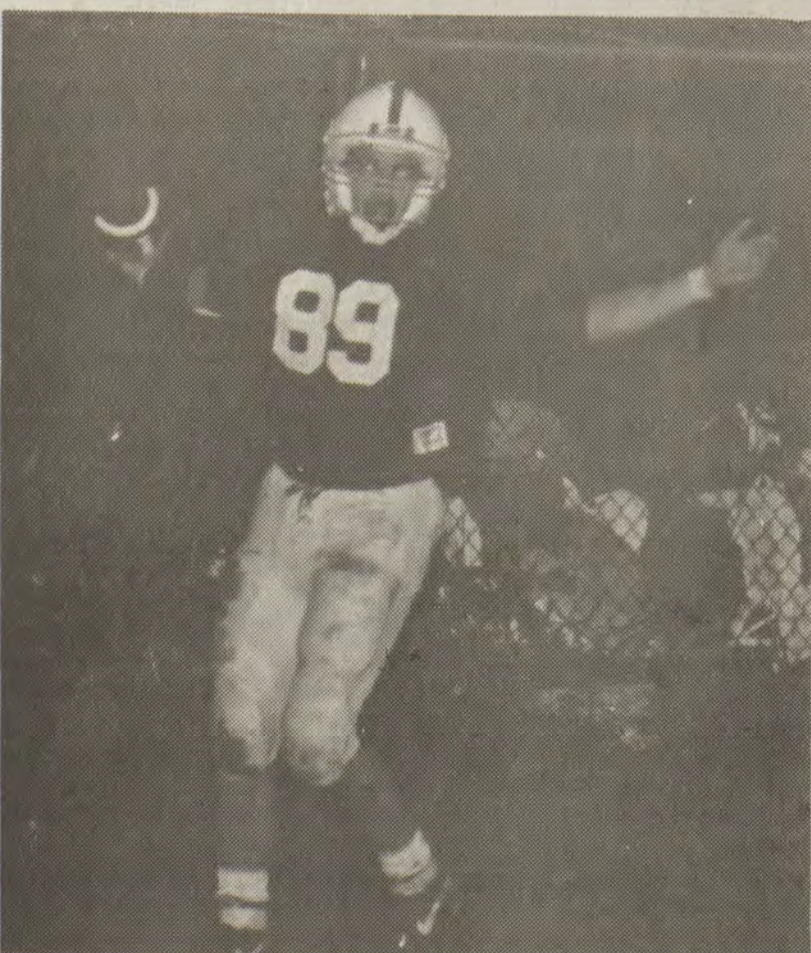
For your stomach or abdominal, you should do crunches. Barbell bench press is all you need for your chest and shoulders respond best to overhead presses behind the neck. For arms you need barbell curls for biceps and overhead extensions for your triceps. Your forearms should not need direct exercise, as they get plenty of work just gripping the bar. Your back is a complicated muscle and requires at least two different exercises such as chin-ups and bent over barbell rowing. Nothing can benefit your legs more than barbell squats below parallel (hip joint slightly lower than knee joint). And finally, you need standing toe presses for you calves.

Of course I did not elaborate on proper form and execution of each exercise as I assume you will seek assistance from a qualified person before beginning this or any other weightlifting routine. I have only described a very basic and tremendously effective routine consisting of nine compound movements. A beginner should follow this routine for at least six months, gradually increasing the amount of weight used and the intensity of effort. Start out with one set of 12 to 15 repetitions with an easy weight and increase over a period of weeks to three or four set of 20 to 25 reps. At this point you may be ready to add considerable weight and decrease the number of Reps. It all depends on your goals at the time.

Not only is this routine effective for beginners, but intermediates as well. The only difference being the number of sets, reps and weight used. Intensity is the difference between a beginner and someone more advanced.

In other words, the best workout involves using the least number of exercises to stimulate the largest amount of muscle by lifting the greatest amount of weight in the shortest period of time. Simple but effective. By doing fewer exercises there is also less chance of doing something wrong and wasting time. Master the basics and you will be ahead of the rest!

If you have any questions concerning fitness call 886-8604.



A happy Johnson!

Wheelwright's Charles Johnson gives the approval to his 20-yard touchdown pass from Trojan quarterback Steven Shelton against Betsy Layne Friday night. The Trojans posted a 14-0 win in their first game. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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Carol Bryant Pikeville, KY	Gary Jones Olive Hill, KY	Diana Ross Harold, KY
Jim A. Caudill Pikeville, KY	Wayne Kirk Louisia, KY	Randy Scott Vansant, VA
Karen Curry Forest Hills, KY	Alisha Newsome Pikeville, KY	Don Stephens Allen, KY
Laura Beth Deaton Pikeville, KY	Eddie Pinson Pikeville, KY	

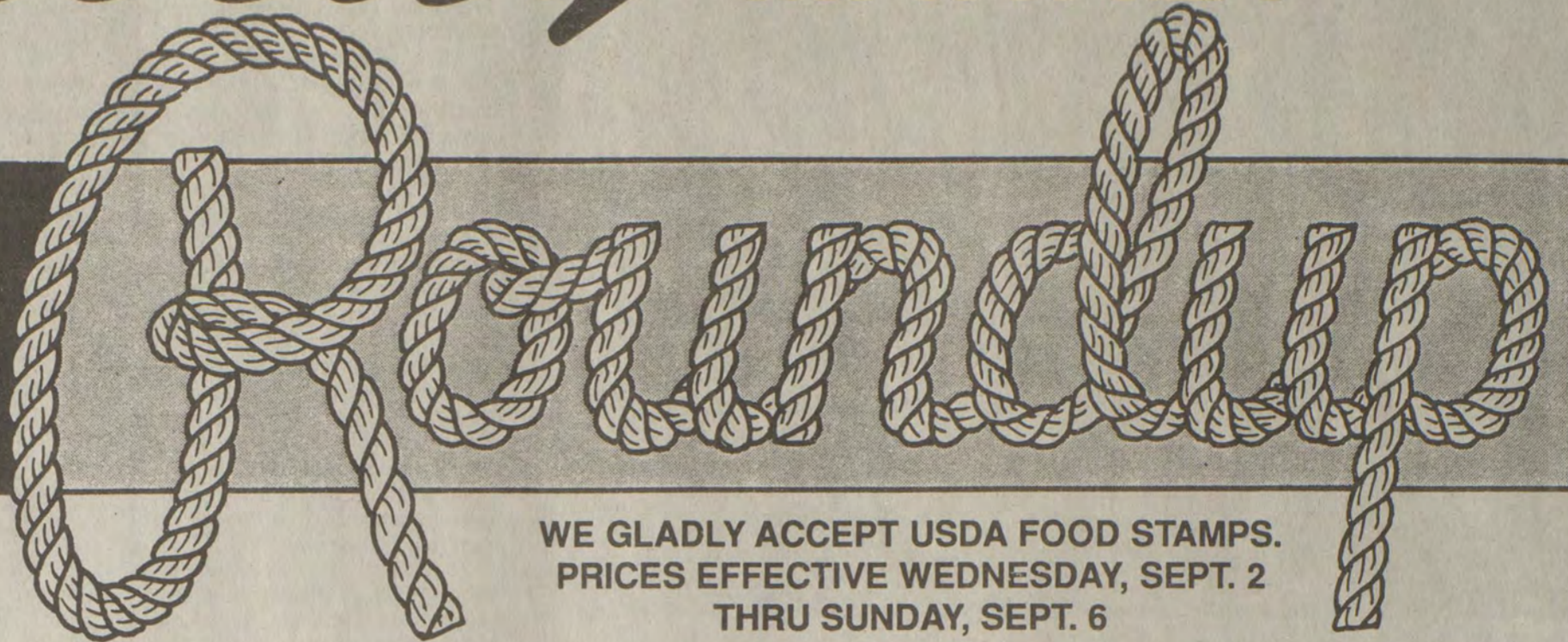
Each of these finalists will be invited to choose a set of keys at the Coleman Oil picnic on Labor Day. One set will open the door and start the engine. That lucky finalist will win the 1992 Ford Ranger XLT Supercab valued at more than \$14,000.

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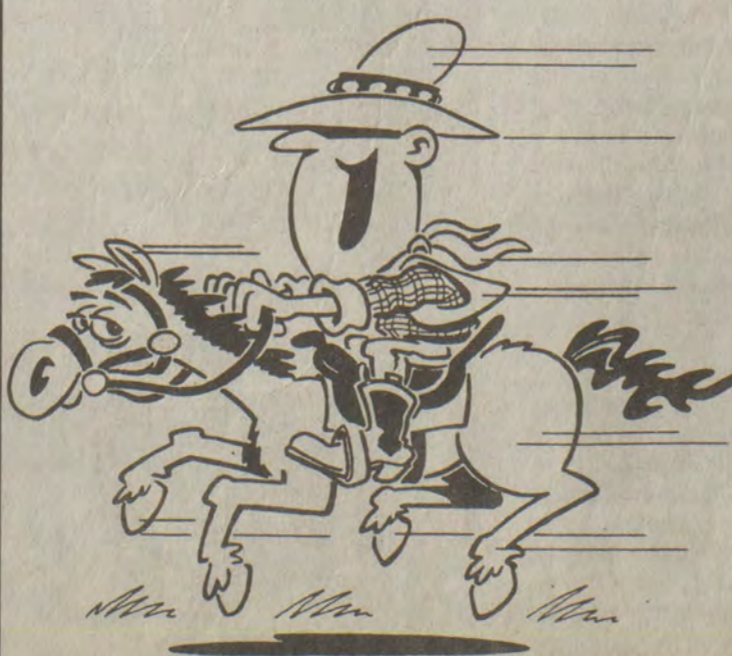
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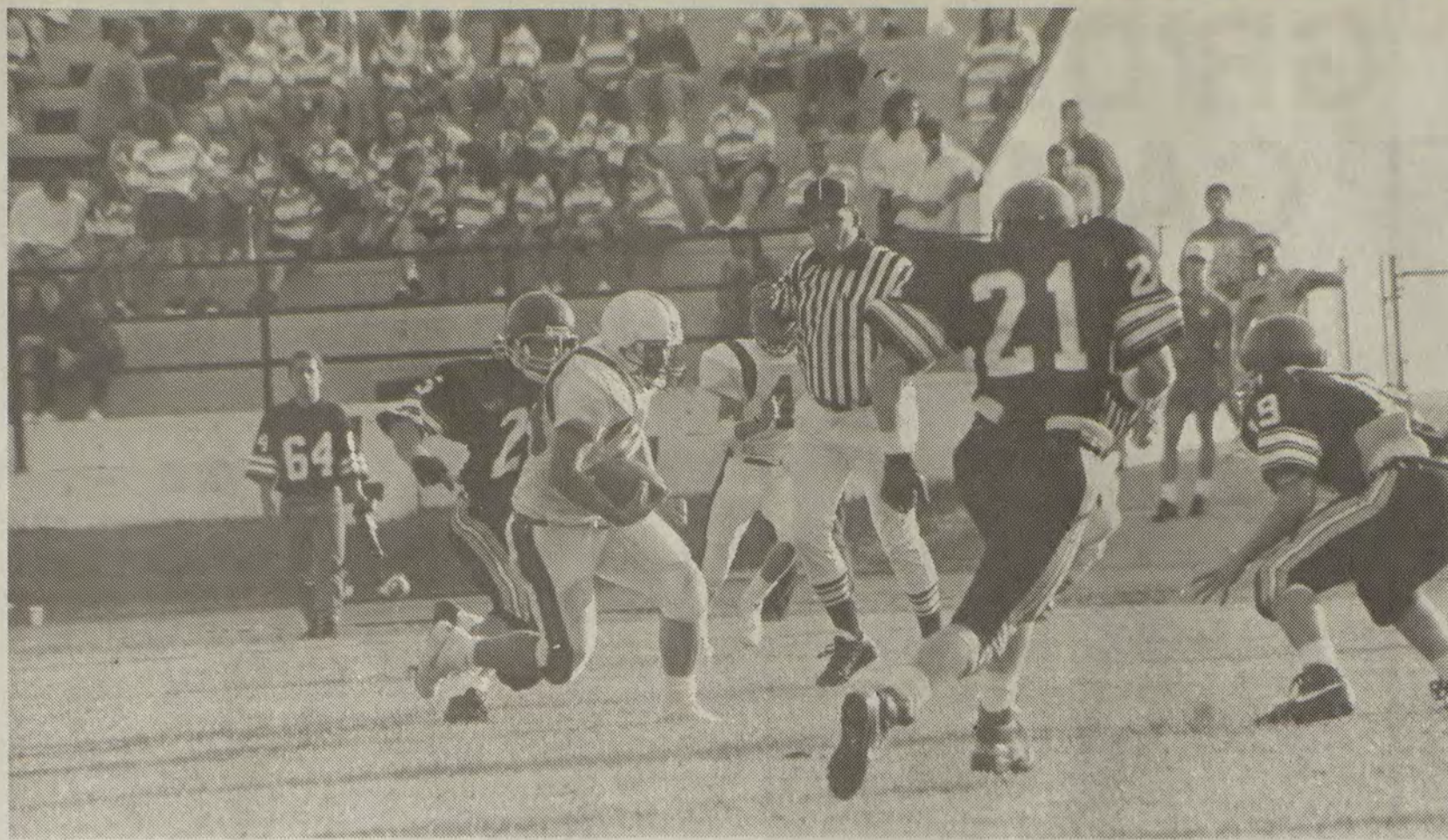
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Garza on the run!

Dwayne Garza of Prestonsburg was a pursued man as a group of Johnson Central defenders chased the hard, running back down. Garza rushed for 79-yards to help lead the Blackcats to a 28-19 victory over Johnson Central in the Big Sandy Bowl Saturday evening at Johnson Central (photo by Ed Taylor)

1934 Prestonsburg Blackcats

The 1934 Prestonsburg Blackcats started out with mediocre material but developed into one of the best teams in the state. The Blackcats were 10-0-1 (tie to Belfry) during the '34 season and were coached by Clay Watson. The home field was located at GASCO Park beside the current field.

The '34 Blackcats were Big Sandy Valley Conference champs and shared the state crown with Covington and Frankfort. The school colors were orange and black.

More than 3,000 fans showed up to watch the Blackcats and ancient rival Paintsville battle it out on Thanksgiving Day with Prestonsburg, in a comeback effort, pinning a 8-6 loss on the Tigers.



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Jimmie Dotson.....Tackle
Edgar Snyder.....Center
Sam Pruitt.....HB
Jack Salisbury.....FB

John Hall.....Tackle
Bill T. Archer..RG
W. Branham...Center
Ray Craft.....End
N. Goodman....HB
T. Hughes.....FB
Carthel Smith.End

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FLOYD COUNTY FOOTBALL STANDINGS AND STATS

TEAM	OVERALL	DISTRICT
PRESTONSBURG	1-0	0-0
WHEELWRIGHT	1-0	0-0
ALLEN CENTRAL	0-1	0-1
BETSY LAYNE	0-1	0-0

WEEKEND SCORES

Prestonsburg 28 JCHS 19
Wheelwright 14 Betsy Layne 0
Elkhorn City 44 Allen Central 16

FLOYD COUNTY SCORING LEADERS

Player	School	TD	Conv/XP/FG	TP
David Gilliam	ACHS	1	2-0-0	10
Seth Hyden	P'burg	1	0-0-0	6
Dwayne Garza	P'burg	1	0-0-0	6
Jody Cornette	P'burg	1	0-0-0	6
Aaron Tucker	P'burg	1	0-0-0	6
Brad Blackburn	ACHS	1	0-0-0	6
Muntu Oden	W'Wright	1	0-0-0	6
Charles Johnson	W'Wright	1	0-0-0	6
Marcus Araujo	P'burg	0	0-4-0	4
Arnold Adams	W'Wright	0	1-0-0	2

Friday's Schedule

Allen Central @ Fleming-Neon
Prestonsburg @ Middlesboro
Wheelwright @ Johns Creek
Betsy Layne @ Phelps

Giovanni's PIZZA of PRESTONSBURG

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Middle Creek Sportsman Club to hold Field Trials Sept. 6

The Middle Creek Sportsman's Club will be holding field trials this coming Saturday at 10 a.m. at Preston's Pay Lake in Salyersville. Events include: Beagles, field trial and bench show for registered and grade beagles; coonhounds, field trials, bench show, swim race and treeing contest.

Prizes will be awarded to the winners. For more information call 886-9262, 886-9638, 886-8457. Proceeds go to help preserve wild-life.

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- Workshop
 - Competition
 - Dance
- Fun!

PROGRAM
8:00 a.m. • Registration begins
9:30 a.m.-12 n • Workshop
10:00 a.m. • Beginners' Workshop
12:00 n-1:30 p.m. • Lunch
1:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m. • Workshop
6:30 p.m. • Competition
8:00 p.m. • Dance

Workshop\$10.00
Beginners' Workshop \$10.00
DanceNo Charge

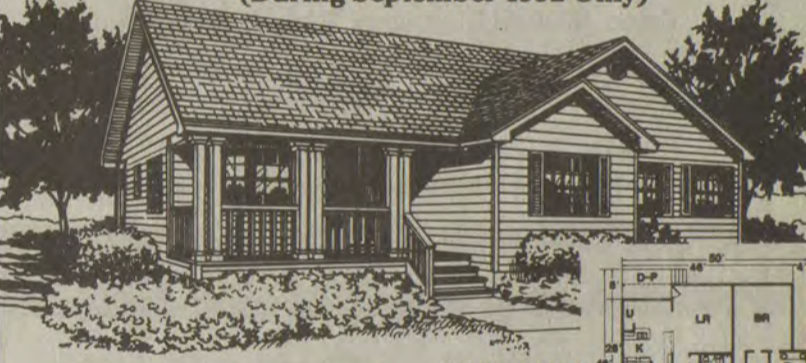
For more information, call Jim Sparks at 886-1396 or 886-8612.

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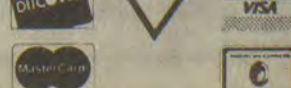
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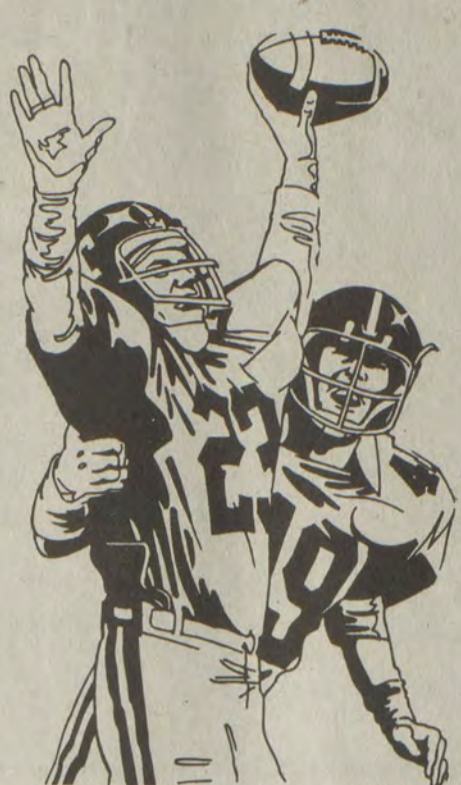


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RULES

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.

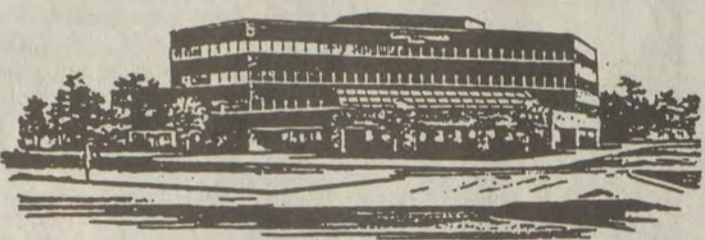


Ed's Picks

1. Prestonsburg
2. Wheelwright
3. Fleming-Neon
4. Phelps
5. Kentucky
6. Auburn
7. Ohio State
8. Eastern Ky.
9. Kansas City
10. Seattle
11. San Francisco
12. Washington



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Thurs., Sept. 3 - Major Colleges - Div. 1-A

Oklahoma 24 * Texas Tech 14

Sat., Sept. 5

* Air Force 27	Rice 21
* Alabama 33	Vanderbilt 14
* Arizona 27	Utah State 17
* Arkansas 28	Citadel 10
Auburn 23	* Mississippi 20
* Baylor 24	Louisiana Tech 17
* Boston College 24	Rutgers 13
* Bowling Green 23	Western Michigan 14
Brigham Young 27	* Texas-El Paso 14
* California 27	San Jose State 10
* Clemson 34	Ball State 7
* Colorado 35	Colorado State 13
* Eastern Michigan 21	Akron 20
* Florida State 38	Duke 7
Fresno State 28	* Pacific 14
* Fullerton State 26	Northridge 17
Georgia 27	* South Carolina 20
* Illinois 38	Northern Illinois 8
* Iowa State 30	Ohio U. 10
Kansas 27	* Oregon State 13
* Kentucky 24	Central Michigan 15
Memphis State 28	* South'n Mississippi 21
Miami, FL 28	* Iowa 17
Mississippi State 24	* Texas 22
* Nebraska 40	Utah 10
Nevada-Reno 23	* Wyoming 13
North Carolina 21	* Wake Forest 7
* North Carolina State 30	Appalachian State 14
Notre Dame 33	Northwestern 7
* Ohio State 33	Louisville 6
* Oklahoma State 30	Indiana State 15
* Oregon 23	Hawaii 21
Penn State 38	* Cincinnati 10
* Pittsburgh 35	Kent State 7
Southern California 21	* San Diego State 17
Syracuse 24	* East Carolina 23
T.C.U. 26	* New Mexico 13
* Temple 21	Boston U. 14
* Tennessee 42	SW Louisiana 7
Texas A & M 24	* L.S.U. 10
Toledo 26	Arkansas State 14
Tulane 24	* S.M.U. 21
* Tulsa 28	Houston 27
* Virginia 41	Maryland 10
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* West Virginia 28	Miami, OH 13



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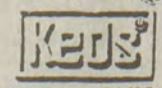
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 2. _____ 8. _____
 3. _____ 9. _____
 4. _____ 10. _____
 5. _____ 11. _____
 6. _____ 12. _____

TIE BREAKER GAME: Air Force @ Rice

Total Points Scored _____

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11. SAN FRANCISCO AT NEW YORK GIANTS

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"Here you go, Muntu!"

Wheelwright quarterback Steven Shelton (7) hands-off to halfback Muntu Oden (22) on this play against Betsy Layne Friday night. Oden scored on the play that gave the Trojans a 6-0 lead en route to a 14-0 win over Betsy Layne. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Todd Tackett wins tickets to Pistons opening game

Todd Tackett, along with his cousin Shane Hargreaves, recently attended the Dennis Rodman's All-Star Basketball Camp in Detroit, Michigan. Tackett's biggest achievement came when he defeated 157 other players in competition known as "knock-out." Tackett's award was not a plaque or a trophy but tickets to the Detroit Pistons' home opener this season. Hargreaves was on the team that won the five-on-five competition and received a trophy for being a member of the squad.

Tackett is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Jerry Tackett of Paintsville and the grandson of Homer and Marie Tackett of Melvin. Hargreaves is the son of Bob and Debbie Hargreaves of New Boston, Michigan, and the grandson of Bob and Helen Tackett (formerly of Melvin) who now reside in New Boston.

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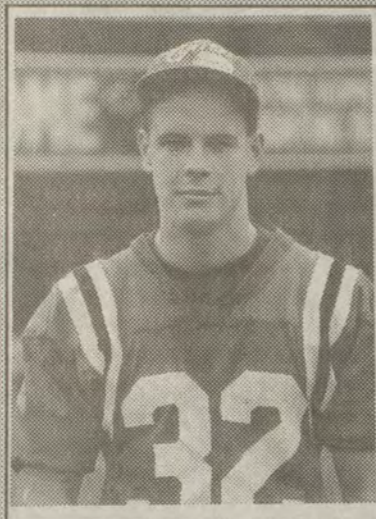
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Floyd County Literacy Council
886-READ

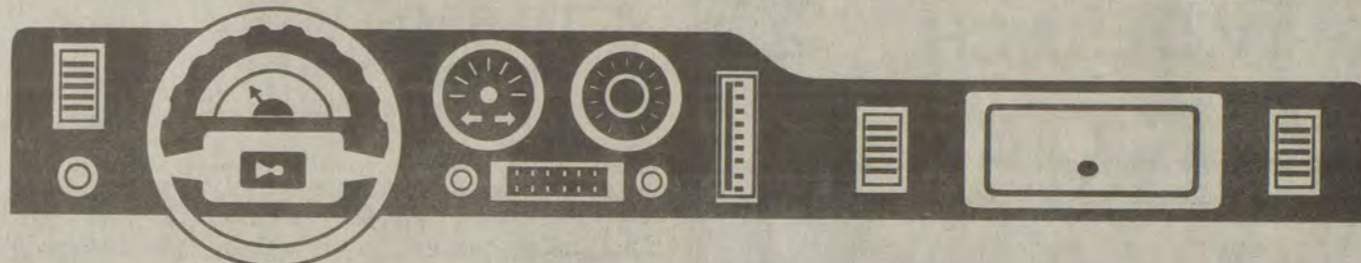
FLOYD COUNTY TIMES Player of the Week

SETH HYDEN
Prestonsburg, Senior

- Rushed for 76 yds.
- Scored a touchdown
- Had one interception
- 3 solo tackles
- 106 yds. on returns verses JCHS in Big Sandy Bowl



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Also a summer sport

This trio of basketball enthusiasts pound the pavement on this outdoor court that also serves as just a gathering place. Pictured are Neil Case, Brent Osborne and Todd Browning. (photo by Beth Jones)

People, Places and Things... by Beth Jones

by Beth Jones
Contributing Writer

To most people, a basketball goal on a blacktopped court may not be very significant, but to a group of teenage boys, it is a way to beat summer boredom. One such court was set up in Price by David and Brenda Case.

The court began as a simple hoop and backboard on a dirt court. A few months later, blacktop was poured. Then, a three-point line was added. Early this spring, the backboard cracked but was soon replaced by the Cases. Their son, Neil, first had the idea for the court. One had been mounted at a neighbor's house, but had fallen several years ago. Neil had virtually nothing to do during summer vacation but sit in the house and watch television or play Nintendo.

When the goal was put up, the younger Case and his cousin, Ryan Jones, began playing basketball everyday. A few other neighborhood boys came and played, as well. Since all the improvements have been made, people from McDowell and other parts of the community travel down to the court to play. Some walk to the

court; others drive. Sometimes, there is a two or three game wait to play. That doesn't matter because someone is always standing around to talk to.

Some of the kids don't even come to play. They like to watch all the action and hear the latest news. No matter why the kids come, the goal is always a place to have fun.

It seems there's a sort of unwritten schedule to the Price basketball court. In the mornings, the court is empty except for a few of the smallest children riding bikes and playing with toy cars on it. By afternoon, a few younger kids usually play. In the evening and up until dark, there are usually ten to twenty players at the neighborhood goal.

Why is the court so popular? "I like it because there is good competition. Someone there is always better than you," said Ryan Jones. Neil Case joked, "I enjoy the thrill of winning."

No one is really sure how the court became so popular. Some believe it was due to word-of-mouth, others think people saw them having fun, so they decided to come over. Whatever the case may be, the Price goal is just a place to exercise and have a good time.

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Lifestyles

Section

C

The Floyd County Times

Wednesday, September 2, 1992 C 1

Solitaire

by Mike Rosenberg

LONE STAR

"The sun has riz, the sun has set
An' here we is, in Texas yet."
—Anonymous

Alaskans reading the Floyd County Times won't be impressed, but I just finished driving for what seems like forever and I finally came to the end of Texas. We learn in geography that Texas is the second largest state in the Union, and it looks pretty big on a map, but until you drive the length, you don't know what big is.

Given, driving the plains must be pretty boring. (I'll let you know, I'm coming home that way) but at least there's a state line every couple hundred miles to break the monotony. As far as the Lone Star State goes—there's just road, road, and more road after San Antonio.

I know, I shouldn't be complaining. After all, I chose to do this alone. It's not bad. I just cranked Metallica to volume ear-bleed and there's no way I'll fall asleep at the wheel. The only complaints have been from the prairie dogs.

It's not all boring after all. The Pecos, which at first look like partially reclaimed strip mine land, become some beautiful scenery. The roads reminded me of the Road Runner cartoons—ramrod straight and lined with phone poles. I even had an actual road-runner scamper in front of my car. Not all of these cute little birds are as quick as our cartoon hero. I saw several specimens of *Velocitus Incredibilus* in the road with a thickness of about half an inch. The Coyote should have bought a semi.

With all this open land, where are the people? Texans are very gregarious. They cluster in big, big cities. I hit a few of them. I saw the Alamo and the gorgeous Riverwalk in San Antonio; the Astro-dome all decked out for the Republican convention (complete with scads of abortion protesters) in Houston and the "Metroplex" of Dallas-Fort Worth. (Wasn't Metroplex one of the Transformers?)

Of course, if you want to get away from people, pay a visit to Orla, Texas. Deep in the scrub grass of West Texas along highway 285, it'll make you think Left Beaver is a veritable metropolis. There are dozens of towns just like it—places that dried up after Interstate 10, 20, and 25 were built. You can have nice conversations with the jackrabbits at these places.

I did have fun in Texas. I visited several friends, saw the Gulf of Mexico, went to NASA, got lost in Houston, ate bad Mexican food, ate good Mexican food and put loads of miles on my car.

Next, I'm heading to Carlsbad Caverns—the West's answer to Mammoth Cave. From there, I'm going to Albuquerque, where I hope not to make a wrong turn like my hero Bugs always seems to.

Abruptly changing subjects, I realized that I drove through the hometowns of all the major candidates for President. I went through Little Rock, Arkansas—home of Bill Clinton; Texarkana, Texas/Arkansas—the roots of H. Ross Perot (Remember him? So he's not running anymore. I'm rolling.) and Houston, Texas—President Bush's stomping grounds.

My friends in Houston (another couple my age now married, yipes!) live in George Bush's old Congressional district—a district that hasn't voted Democratic since FDR. The President is currently polling 36 percent of the vote. Think he's in trouble?

Also, all over Arkansas, I saw bumper stickers reading "Put Hillary in the White House." Not a bad idea, if you ask me. People in Arkansas seem to like Clinton, for the most part. The complaint I head most often was that he was spending too much time being a politician and not enough time in the state. Boy, Arkansas' lieutenant governor must be on some power trip.

I'm writing this in New Mexico. Texas was great, but I've seen enough cowboy hats. Until next time, see you a few hundred miles down the road.

Later days.

Small World

by Aileen Hall



A MEDICAL GUIDE

When I'm feeling a bit under the weather and fail to bounce right out of bed in the morning, my husband will ask what the problem is.

Of course he isn't really impressed until he becomes hungry and asks, "What's for lunch?" If I tell him to fix it himself—that I don't feel very well—he becomes very concerned for then it's his problem too.

He answered the phone a few days ago and I knew it was one of our two daughters when he said, "Your mother isn't feeling very well." She immediately wanted to speak to me so she could ask, "What's the matter?"

"It's nothing much," I told her. "I'm just having a sinking spell." That explanation has long been understood in our family. We figure it's a passing thing that will soon run its course, but sons-in-law become more curious about situations they haven't grown up with.

"I don't mean to be so inquisitive," one of them said, "but I'd like

to know, what exactly is a sinking spell?"

I've given some thought to his question and so, mostly for him, I am attempting to explain what it is.

A sinking spell is a condition that keeps you from running full speed ahead, but it's not serious enough to bother the paramedics, the emergency room or Mayo Clinic. Actually, it's not serious enough to pin down an exact diagnosis, even if you knew how.

In many ways, the human body is a lot like an automobile. They both need to be kept in good working order, and both can be very temperamental. We've had cars that coughed and sputtered. One was prone to flooding, and another couldn't go any distance without overheating. Some people I know are like that.

A medical specialist can diagnose a body. He can check your pulse and look at the whites of your eyes and tell if a kidney might have turned over. Likewise, Mr. Goodwrench can

figure what makes a car run. He can peck on the radiator and twist the battery terminal and predict the life expectancy of an engine, but many of us mostly wonder what's going on.

I can recognize an ingrown toenail—and it's for sure I know what morning sickness means—but more than that, I will usually just say something hurts, like maybe my head, my back and both sides.

I overheard a friend comment recently that an ovary had been hurting all day. For the life of me I couldn't figure her being so precise about something that lay beneath the skin and two layers of fat.

If my right side were hurting, I would be very suspicious of my appendix; and if I asked a second opinion of myself, I'd consider that it could be gas. It would have been more acceptable had my friend called her malady a sinking spell.

I've never studied the anatomy much—I was always more concerned with diagramming a sentence. When

something hurts and can't be remedied by aspirin, Vick's salve or Ben Gay, I figure it's time to go farther and pay more for professional help.

I'm even a little concerned about some of the information that comes to us uninvited. We can be watching television and enjoying some pleasant entertainment when there is an interruption for a commercial. There will be a pretty, healthy looking girl who is advising one and all to buy her product because it alone contains an ingredient that sounds something like phenyltriptolene.

I don't know what that is, but evidently it's something we all need. If I'm feeling droopy, I start wondering if I might have too little of it in my system—or maybe too much.

Anyway, getting back to my explanation of a sinking spell, it can be any ailment that you expect will improve very soon. It might be something like a lazy liver, but then again, it could just be a loose spark plug.

Traditions of southern mountains continue at Highlands Folk Festival

by Beth Jones
Contributing Writer

Mrs. Edith Fitzpatrick James was born in Floyd County on March 17, 1892. She was a music teacher, singer, and music researcher. She attended the Cincinnati Conservatory of music and Averitt College in Danville, Va.

The plain truth is that Mrs. James loved music and wanted to keep the folk traditions alive in this area. In the early 30's, she began the Old Christmas celebration, the day of Epiphany rather than on December 25. That tradition grew so large over the years that it is now held in the May Lodge at the Jenny Wiley State Resort Park.

On June 24, 25, and 26, 1966, Mrs. James began a new tradition. It was called the Kentucky Highlands Folk Festival. Its purpose was to preserve and encourage the continued use of the traditional expressions of the people of the Southern Mountains. James believed the area's cultural heritage was too precious to be forgotten. That first annual festival's theme was Anglo-Saxon heritage. The three-day event featured river songs and sea chanteys, fiddle tunes, Kentucky mountain tunes, and scenes from Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," just to name a few. The Sunday session which was reserved for religious themes (and still is) included lined hymns, rhythmic choir, and Gregorian chant.

Over the years, the festival has grown substantially. It now includes storytelling, arts and crafts, dancing, etc.

Last year's Kentucky Highlands

Folk Festival included a continuing arts and crafts show (Friday-Sunday), a Writers' Workshop, poetry reading, and others. The 1991 festival featured such popular area acts as The Gum Branch Heartbreakers, the Hill County Dancers, the South Creek Band, and the Bottom of the Barrel Band.

An extensive arts and crafts exhibit was held, also. James Daniel displayed wood creations and painted clothing. Morris Fork Crafts brought quilts, wood items, place mats, woven rugs, baskets, dolls, brooms, and stuffed animals. There were many different types of crafts on display.

This year, the 27th annual Kentucky Highlands Folk Festival will be held September 11, 12, and 13 at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. It will be a gathering of singers, dancers, tale-tellers, poets, craftsmen, musicians, and fans to share the love of the southern mountains.



Highlands Writers' Workshop

The Sixth Annual Kentucky Highlands Writers' Workshop will be conducted by Appaloosa of America Association (AAA) September 11-12, at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park's Convention Center during the 27th Annual Kentucky Highlands Folk Festival.

While the September 11 portion of the writers' workshop is for high school students only, the Saturday, September 12, sessions are for adults who may pre-register for \$30 which includes six sessions.

The adult sessions begin at 9 a.m. on Saturday, September 12, and run throughout the day, pausing for an Open Poetry Reading in the Convention Center at 6 p.m. Amanda Cockrell, author of nine novels, will open the Saturday, September 12, sessions by conducting a 9-10 a.m. session entitled "Writing Short Fiction That Sells."

Instructors include: •Tony Neuro •Deborah Hale Spears • M. Ray Allen •Leatha F. Kendrick •Dr. Jack Justin Turner •S.T. Allen

Poison Oak

by Clyde Pack

YOU CAN'T BAN MEMORIES

About six or seven years ago, I visited Metropolis, Ill., a little town just across the river from Paducah. The water tower boasted a large picture of Superman, as did the big billboard that welcomed visitors to the town. Plywood cutouts of the man of steel were displayed in front of markets and service stations. Apparently, the townspeople were attempting to publicize the fact that their town's name was the same as Superman's fictional boyhood home.

Anyway, I guess the town's name is what caught my eye and caused me to read the article in the paper this past weekend about Metropolis, Ill. high school sophomore, Misty Newberry.

The article stated that Misty's high school principal had accused her and a friend of "unlawful assembly" and

the story stated that "minutes later a sheriff's deputy escorted them to a police car."

The tragedy here is that the girl and her friend were not trying to sell drugs, incite a riot, or otherwise create any sort of chaos or mayhem. All they had done was walk to the school's flagpole...to pray.

Of course, the whole mess is a result of the ban on prayer in schools. Apparently, praying around the flagpole began in Dallas in 1990 and has been picking up steam ever since. The news story reported that last year more than a million students from 49 states and several foreign countries held hands and bowed heads around school flagpoles. That's when Misty Newberry and her friends ran afoul of the law.

This year, according to the article, leaders of a movement called "See

You at the Pole" have designated a special day, September 16 (before classes), to rally 'round the flagpole in prayer.

Too bad Superman is only a comic book character. We certainly could use him... on the Supreme Court.

Thank goodness some of us can still remember when it was not only okay to pray in school, it was even encouraged.

As a matter of fact, if my memory serves me correctly, it was every Wednesday afternoon that the "singing teachers" came to the H.S. Howes Community School in Thealka.

We'd have a big assembly program and Miss Lola Preston and Miss Alice Crumb would lead—with much enthusiasm—the sons and daughter of Northeast Coal Company miners

in singing the sacred songs that we'd either learned at the Thealka Freewill Baptist Church or that they'd taught us over the years. Miss Crumb would stand and sing while Miss Preston sat to one side and strummed cross-handed on an autoharp. Once she even played a song on an ordinary hand saw. Her students were spell-bound.

Then, after several selections, the ladies, with the aid of a felt-board on an easel, would take week about and tell stories from the Bible. My favorites were the ones about Daniel and the lions den and the three Hebrew children in the fiery furnace.

Aren't you glad that the Supreme Court can't legislate against remembering? I don't know about everybody else, but I cherish the memories of those days when the singing teachers came.

Kim's Korner

TWAS THE NIGHT BEFORE SCHOOL!!

Twass the night before school and all through the house,

Every creature was stirring, but the beady eyed mouse.

When all of the sudden pure chaos arose,

"Oh my gosh, mom, I have no clothes!"

The mother was raged, "What do you mean—nothing to wear?"

Your closet is full with matching bows for your hair.

"Don't start this tonight, the mother pleaded as she stood.

"Why don't you wear this, it makes you look so good.

"GROSS," screamed the child, "NO WAY, they'll all laugh.

I'll look like a cow expecting a calf."

I'm not going to argue, it's late go to bed.

As the mother pointed her finger and firmly said.

Hit those stairs, get to sleep you've got a big day.

"It starts too early," whined the child—"Home's where I want to stay."

Sweet dreams my sweet child, lay down now and sleep.

School will be over soon, just 36 weeks.

Dedicated to all mother's with daughters.

Till next week.



by Kim Frasure

Hall family reunion held

Descendants of Hen and Amy Johnson Hall met at Jenny Wiley State Park on August 22 for their 10th family reunion.

Prayer was led by Ben Hall of Topmost. Everyone enjoyed plenty of good food and fellowship.

There were many in attendance. Those from Floyd County were Celia Little of Minnie; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Adams, Sammy Dave, Diana and Alicia Adams, Mike Nalle, Hargis and Ruth Hall, Violet "Chick" Hall and Leigh Ann Hall, all of McDowell; Libbi, Martin Thomas and Morgan Suzanne Hall; Tommy and Marietta Adams; Cathy Jo and Jimmie Lee Stumbo and Melissa Turner, all of Drift; Henry, Retheal and Bradley Meade and Berman, Teresa, Joshua and Tara Newman, all of Bevinsville; and Glennis and Rose Mary Hall of Melvin.

Gifts were given to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence and family of Las Cruces, New Mexico, for traveling the farthest, to Hargis Hall for the oldest man, to Alta Buchanan of Indianapolis, Indiana, for the oldest woman, to the late Jane Adams family for the most family members, to Jacob Maggard of Las Cruces, N.M. for the youngest child, and to Tom and Aileen Adams of McDowell for the couple married the longest.



Tara Ann Berger

To wed October 2

Sheila Berger of Auxier and Charles Berger of Prestonsburg announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Tara Ann, to William Conley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Conley of East Point.

The bride-elect attended Prestonsburg High School and the prospective groom is a graduate of Prestonsburg High School and the Mayo Vocational School in Paintsville.

The wedding will take place October 2, at 7:30 p.m., at the First United Methodist Church in Prestonsburg.

Society Events

By Docia Woods
886-9865

Annual Floyd County Homemakers' luncheon-meeting held here

The fourteenth annual Floyd County Homemakers' luncheon-meeting was held on Wednesday, August 26, at the Family Life Center, of the First United Methodist Church, here.

The theme of this event was "The Most and the Best in 1992-93."

Demonstrations and displays of arts and crafts were by the following Floyd County homemakers: basket weaving, Freda Hicks; knitting, Eula Ferguson; weaving, Terry Ratliff; embroidery, Dorothy Harris; tatting, Ada Martin; buttons, Jean Martin; chicken scratch, Nancy Roberts; needlepoint, Mary Alice Fraley; painted saw blades, Helen Boyd; painting, Mary Sue Moore; crochet, Alice Rowe; and radon testing, Chuck Stamper.

Pictures of the displays were made by John K. Pitts.

Sixty-two items were entered in the cultural art exhibits and these were the winners: Christmas decorations, first place, Kaye Willis, and second place, Jean Watson; counted cross stitch, first place, Sue Wells, and second place, Kaye Willis; crochet, first place, Mildred Branham, and second place, Nancy Roberts; embroidery, first place, Mary N. Bingham;

Miscellaneous embroidery, first place, Marena Hale, and second place, Ada Martin; heritage skills, first and second place, Helen Boyd; knitting (hand), first place, Alice Rowe; knitting (miscellaneous), first place, Alice Rowe, and second place, Marge Yates; needlepoint, first place, Marena Hale; painting (oil), first and second place, Linda Chaffins;

Quilted apparel, first place, Jan Joseph, and second place, Jean Watson; quilts (applique), first place, Mary Sue Moore; quilts (pieced), first place, Marie Vance; and soft sculpture, first place, Nancy Robert and Alice Rowe.

Judy Allen entertained the group with a comedy act.

Officers for the forthcoming year are Helen Boyd, president; Armita Snavely, vice president; and Dorothy Harris, secretary-treasurer.

The business meeting was called to order by Helen Boyd. The secretary-treasurer's reports were given by the secretary.

Lee Boswell asked if members would be willing to sponsor and crochet finger puppets for Highlands Regional Medical Center laboratory to give to children when they have blood work done. Several members volunteered to help in this endeavor.

Seventy-seven members and guests enjoyed a bountiful meal at noon. Registering and addresses listed were Kaye B. Willis, Lucy C. Regan, Ora Bussey, Mary Sue Moore, Gypsie Jones, Fannie Runnels, Nancy P. Webb, Edna C. Greenwade, Nancy Roberts, Mary Bingham, Drema Miller, Goldie M. Collins, Dorothy Stover, Lucy Waddle, Mildred Branham, Hope Whitten, Phyllis Herrick, Mabel W. Allen, Lee Boswell, Betty Gayheart, Hester Leslie, Rebecca Rasnick, Myrtle Allen, John K. Pitts, Joyce Everly, Rev. Russ Holland, Vicky McKinney, Kathy Lowe, Kate Lowe, Ruth Worland, and Frances Pitts, all of Prestonsburg;

Marie Vance and Rebecca Arnett, both of West Prestonsburg; Sue Wells, Eula Ferguson, Jan Joseph and Brenda McKenzie, all of Auxier; Dorothy Harris, Shirley Callihan, Betsy Baldrige, and Priscilla Hager, all of East Point;

Geraldine Bartrum, Margrie Yates, Gail Osborne, Judy Allen, Dorothy Tackett, Marena Hale, Jean Watson, Leslie Allen and Christine Crisp, all of Martin; Dorsie Patton and Beulah Baldrige, both of Eastem;

Elizabeth Little and Traci Tackett, both of Betsy Layne; Lois Tackett, Yolandi Tackett, Sylvia Allen, Linda Chaffins, Carma Sturgill, and Ruby Staton, all of Harold; Helen Boyd, Nancy Fraley, and Sharon Caudill, all of Langley;

Ada Martin of Hueysville; Bonita Porter and Pearl Watts, both of Allen; Arietta Hall and Eileen Martin, both of Grethel; Eleanor Tackett of Dana; Ruby Akers of Drift; Katie Newsome of Wheelwright; Jean Meade, Myrtle Allen, and Terry Ratliff, addresses not listed; Jennifer S. Howard of Salyersville; and Charles Stamper of Ivel.

Frances Pitts is the home economist for Floyd County and Charles Stamper is the 4-H club agent.

Homemakers' presidents from throughout Floyd County include Bonita Porter of Allen; Jennie Wells of Auxier, Betsy Layne president to be elected; Hester Leslie of Cow Creek; Mary Sue Moore of Day, Prestonsburg; Armita Snavely of East Point; Arietta Hall of Grethel; Ruby Staton of Harold; Pearl Newsome

of Hi Hat; Linda Burchett of Lancer; Marena Hale of Martin; Helen Boyd of Maytown; Sophia Gibson of Middle Creek; Mary K. Music of North Prestonsburg; Drema Miller of South Prestonsburg; Gail Taylor of Prater Creek; Anna L. Watts of Wheelwright Day; and Barbara Johnson of Wheelwright, Night.

Area chairmen are Helen Boyd and Jean Watson and secretary of the extension district board is Dorothy Harris.

GFWC/KFWC Prestonsburg Woman's Club reminded of forthcoming meeting

Mrs. Garnett Fairchild, president of the GFWC/KFWC Prestonsburg Woman's Club, reminds members of the first meeting of the new club year, which will be held Thursday, September 3, at the Arts and Crafts House at Archer Park.

The program will be special music presented by Elizabeth Frazier and members of the Prestonsburg Honor Choir and also the KFWC president's special project, entitled, "Recycling."

Hostesses for this event will be Boots Adams, chairman, Shirley Callihan, Ora Bussey, Jane Wallace and Alice Allen.

All member are urged to attend. Mrs. Fairchild asks that the executive board members meet there at 7 p.m. with the general meeting to follow at 7:30.

Prestonsburg High School class of 1942 holds reunion

The 1942 class of Prestonsburg High School held its 50th reunion at May Lodge, Saturday, August 29, with a large crowd in attendance, including persons from California, Florida, Michigan, West Virginia, and various locations throughout Kentucky. More information will be forthcoming.

"Bell Tower" bulletin announces birthdays and anniversaries

According to the "Bell Tower" bulletin, published monthly by the First United Methodist Church here, these member will observe birthdays during the month of September: Donna Collins, Desta Price, Jackson Osborne, Danny H. Hamilton II, Elizabeth Alley, Bill Frazier, Debra Dixon, Myrtle Reasor, Jess Stover, Dan Hamilton, Bud Glenn, Christa Larson, Mable Brown, Kathryn Frazier, George C. Brown, Kathy Fitzpatrick, Kathy Stewart, Earl Blackburn, Chalmer Frazier, and Amy Allen Ratliff.



Chaney is speaker at Kiwanian meeting

Anne Chaney, who works with the Mountain Comprehensive Care, is shown at right with Mabel Jean LeMaster, president of the Prestonsburg Kiwanianes, as she spoke of her work during a luncheon-meeting of this group during the June meeting, at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park. (photo by Jane Wallace)

SLOW DRAINS?

Here's Why!

Years of Buildup New Pipe

As Seen On TV

Soaps, grease and other organic material can coat the entire length of a drain pipe and cause slow drains. **DRAIN CARE** is an enzymatic drain cleaner that removes years of soap and grease buildup to end slow drains. It is made of environmentally biodegradable ingredients and is safe for all plumbing. **ENFORCER DRAIN CARE** is so effective that we offer a **money back guarantee**. Simply return unused portion to place of purchase or to Enforcer Products Inc. **America's #1 Selling Environmentally Biodegradable Plumbing Cleaner** available at these participating stores:

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ALWAYS THE LOWEST PRICE ON THE BRANDS YOU TRUST.

Also available at participating local hardware stores

Also use ENFORCER SEPTIC TANK TREATMENT to keep your septic system working properly.

Members who will observe wedding anniversaries will be Roslyn and Robert Burchett, Phyllis and Calvin Herrick and Donna and Charles Collins.

Miss Maurine Mayo has relatives as houseguests

Houseguests of Miss Maurine Mayo are her sister, Mrs. Anna Mayo Allen, and daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Sue Allen Friend, of Lexington. Mrs. Allen, who celebrated her 100th birthday this past year, is the widow of Atty. Edward Allen, makes her home with Mrs. Friend and family. Mrs. Friend holds an administrative position with the Fayette County school system.

Many friends and relatives have visited with them at the home of Miss Mayo during the time they have been her guests.

Lamplighters of First Baptist Church hold meeting

The Lamplighters of the First Baptist Church (Irene Cole Memorial) held their regular semi-monthly meeting at the church on Tuesday, August 25, at 4 p.m. The Rev. Michael M. Taylor, pastor, conducted the meeting, which he opened with prayer.

The group spent most of the time cataloging Sunday School booklets, while Rev. Taylor made preparations for a meeting to be held at the Salyersville Baptist Church.

Present were Rev. Taylor, Lucy Regan, Ada Meade, Dixie Webb, Myrtle Allen, and Irene Tackett.

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Frazier are recent guests of daughter and family

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Frazier spent a recent weekend as guests of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Wilbourn, and their son, Christopher, at their home in Shelbyville.

Mrs. Amburgey, daughter, and friends, return home from recent trip

Mrs. Danese Amburgey, her daughter, Mrs. Glenda Blackburn and friends of theirs, Mrs. Freda Hicks, and daughter, Carolyn, and Freda's grandmother, Mrs. Alma Hayes, have returned from Bardstown where they attended a presentation of the "Stephen Foster Story." Before returning they did some shopping and sightseeing.

Mrs. Joy R. Harris visits relatives here

Mrs. Joy R. Harris, of Lexington,

were here during the weekend for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Rebecca Rasnick, and her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Petrey. While here, she helped to celebrate her mother's recent birthday.

Mrs. Harris had recently returned from Sky Bridge, Mass., where she visited with her daughter and son-in-law, Sandra and Walter Palmer.

En route home, she spent some time with relatives in Newport News, and Williamsburg, Virginia.

Name omitted

Last week's item concerning family members of Mrs. Vivian Fraley, who visited with her here recently, should have stated that their sister, Mrs. Lillia Setser, who resides in Silver Springs, Maryland, was unable to attend the family get-together, due to illness.

Allen Baptist Church group goes to Camden Park

Girls in Action from the Allen Baptist Church enjoyed a trip to Camden Park, Saturday, August 22. Making the trip were Valerie and Kim Ratliff, Amber Hall, Ashley Prater, Samantha Newman, Rebecca and Pamela Goff, Nikki Stumbo, and Andrew and Susan Cummings.

Chaperons for the group were Vivki Ratliff, Selena Goff, and Susie Cummings, "Girls in Action" leaders; and Bonnie Ward, youth leader at the church.

Wallaces have family here during weekend

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallace had with them during the weekend, their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Gabriel Wallace, of Huntsville, Alabama, and their daughter, Mrs. Zella Faye Wells of Paintsville. While here, Dr. and Mrs. Gabriel Wallace attended the Prestonsburg High School 1954 reunion held at May Lodge.

Bob Wallace, who is recovering from a recent major surgery, performed at St. Joseph's Hospital, Lexington, is now showing marked improvement. Members of their family were with them during his operation and throughout much of the time he spent there. Other relatives and friends continue to visit with them during his recuperation.

Mrs. Otela Smiley had family here for a visit

Attending services at the First Presbyterian Church with Mrs. Otela Smiley on Sunday, August 23, were her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ronnie Smiley, of Springfield, Virginia, and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Smiley and granddaughter, Alexandria, of Ashland.

Mrs. Smiley's daughter, Dinah D. Smiley, will finish her Ph.D. degree, at Vanderbilt this upcoming semester, while continuing to work at her regular job, in Louisville.

Leanne Sewebecky, one of Mrs. Smiley's granddaughter, will return to the University of Michigan this fall, where she is to receive her M.A. degree.

During the time the Robert E. Smiley family was here, they entertained his mother to lunch at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park.

Mrs. Phyllis Ranier home from HRMC

Friends and relatives of Mrs. Phyllis Ranier will be glad to know (See Society Events, C 6)

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
11:00 a.m. Sunday
Sipp Bayes Room, Carriage House Hotel
Paintsville, Ky.
Rev. Rolland Bentrup
297-1604
Listen to
WKLV (600 AM) "Chapel Window"
10:15 a.m. Every Sunday

BEER & WINE & LIQUOR

DEPARTMENT

PRICES EFFECTIVE AUGUST 31 THRU SEPTEMBER 5, 1992

<p>Gordon's Distilled London Dry Gin 1.75 LITER</p> <p>Sale Price 13.99 Mail-In Rebate -2.00 Your Final Cost 11.99</p>	<p>Canadian Mist Canadian Whisky 750 ML 6⁴⁹</p> <p>Blanton's Bourbon 750 ML 27⁹⁹</p> <p>Chi-Chi's Margarita 1.75 LITER 8⁹⁹</p> <p>Nova Vodka 1.75 LITER 7⁹⁹</p>
<p>Bartles & Jaymes Coolers 4 PACK 2⁹⁹</p>	<p>Jack Daniel's Country Cocktails 4 PACK 4²⁹</p>
<p>Kentucky Tavern Bourbon Whiskey 1.75 LITER 11⁵⁹</p>	<p>Bacardi Breezer 4 PACK 4.49 Sale Price Mail-In Rebate -1.00 Your Final Cost 3.49</p>
<p>Gallo Varietals Wines 750 ML 3⁸⁸</p>	<p>Smirnoff Vodka 750 ML-100 PROOF 8⁵⁹</p>
<p>Sutter Home Wine WHITE ZINFANDEL 750 ML 3⁸⁸</p>	

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(Offer good all day, every Wed.)

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- Biscuit

\$2.99

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*Pikeville *Hazard *Jackson
*Burlington, O. *Gallipolis, O.

Society Events

(Continued from C 2)

she is improving nicely at her home here, following a few days as a patient at the Highlands Regional Medical Center.

Miss Corlie Frazier and friends visit recently with relatives

Miss Corlie Michelle Frazier and some of her friends from Ashland, were her this past weekend for a visit with her father, Bill Frazier, her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer H. Frazier, her great-grandmother, Mrs. Anna (Baby Anna) Stumbo and other members of her family.

Mesdames Davidson and Hicks and their granddaughters return from vacation

Mesdames Delphia Hicks and Roberta Davidson escorted their granddaughters, Greta and Jessica Hicks, to Washington D.C. for several days last week to visit in the nation's Capitol. Some of the places they toured were the White House, Capitol, Smithsonian Museum, Ford Theatre, Mt. Vernon, and other points of interest. En route home, they stopped at Clarksville, Virginia, for a visit at Monticello, home of Thomas Jefferson.

Mrs. Jewell and sons return from King's Island visit

Mrs. Donna Jewell and her sons, Jeremy and Christopher have returned from King's Island, where they spent Sunday of last week.

F.C.R.T. executive board holds meeting

Members of the outgoing and incoming executive board of the Floyd County Retired Teachers' Association met at the Floyd County Library on August 10, to make plans for the coming year. It was decided that the date of the first dinner-meeting of the year would be held at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park, on Thursday, September 10, with registration to begin at 10 a.m.

Officers for the ensuing year are Delphia Hicks, president; Paulene Allen, first vice president; Alice M. Martin, second vice president; Imogene Caldwell, secretary; and Annis Clark, treasurer.

Attending this meeting were Ruby Akers, Virginia S. Goble, Alice M.

Martin, Nadine Hicks, Delphia Hicks, and Annis Clark.

Breakfast given by First Baptist Church was well attended Sunday

Approximately 125 persons attended the Sunday School breakfast given by the First Baptist Church (Irene Cole Memorial) here this past Sunday morning. With Ruby and Cam Garrett heading the list of cooks, a breakfast of meat, gravy, fried apples, hot biscuits and other goodies were

served and a period of Christian fellowship was enjoyed.

First United Methodist Church to hold Sunday School pancake and sausage breakfast

The Sunday School at the First United Methodist Church will host a pancake and sausage breakfast for the congregation there on September 13, from 9-10:30 a.m. Sunday School classes are asked to meet in the multipurpose room.

Floyd County Retired Teachers plan to hold luncheon-meeting

Mrs. Delphia Hicks, newly-elected president of the Floyd County Retired Teachers' Association, announces that there will be a luncheon-meeting of this group on Thursday, August 10, at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park, with registration to begin at 10:30 a.m. Mrs. Hicks encourages all retired teachers of Floyd County to attend this event.

Fall workshop and quarterly meeting to be held

The K.R.T.A. annual workshop will be held at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park, on Thursday, September 17, with the registration to begin at 8:30 a.m.


Following the annual luncheon there, retired teachers from Floyd, Pike, Johnson, Martin, Magoffin, and Lawrence counties which comprise the Big Sandy Retired Teachers'

Association, will convene, and officers for the coming year will be installed.

Ethel Fetterly, president, and Norma Stepp, liaison person for the group urges all retired teachers from this area to attend.

Cecilia Peters returns home

Cecilia Peters has returned home after a month's stay with her mother in Spokane, Washington. Both of them returned home to Martin.



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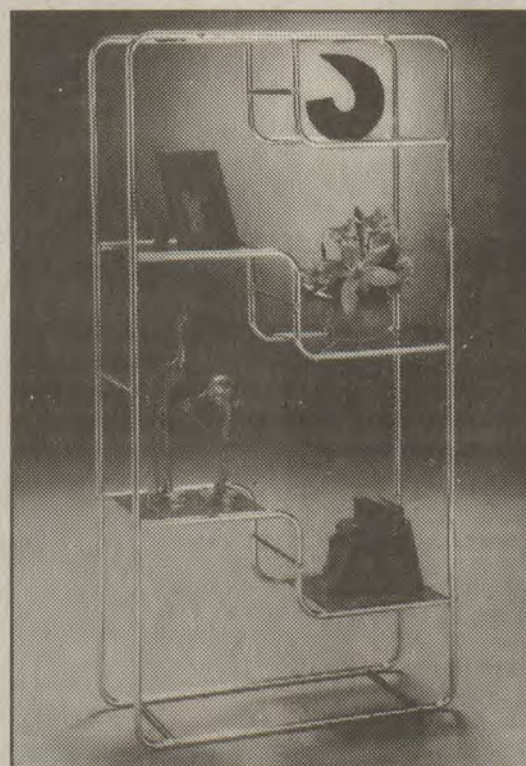
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Features fully lined divided compartments. 15 1/2"x10 1/2"x31"H.

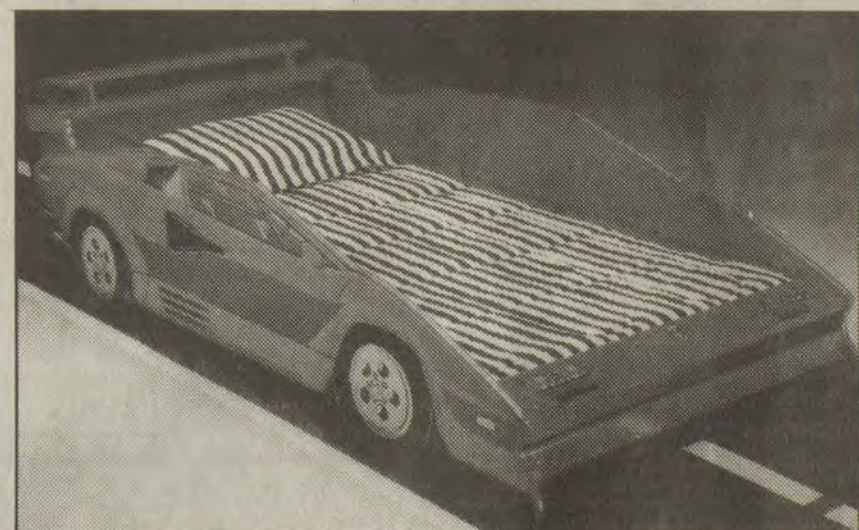
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Friday, September 4th: 9-9; Saturday, September 5th: 9-6; Monday, September 7th: 9-6

Spouse Abuse Crisis Line
886-6025



Mr. and Mrs. Jason Todd Vanderpool

Shepherd, Vanderpool wed in double ring ceremony

Jennifer Renee Shepherd and Jason Todd Vanderpool, both of Prestonsburg were united in marriage Saturday, August 1, at 2:30 p.m. at the Highland Avenue Free Will Baptist Church in Prestonsburg.

The double-ring ceremony was conducted by the Rev. Clifford Austin, minister of the church.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father, Cleve Shepherd. Serving as the maid of honor was the bride's cousin, Sherry LeAnn Prater of Middle Creek. Bridesmaids were Tonya Thornsberry of Lexington, Stacy Calhoun and Missy Newsome, both of Prestonsburg. Samantha Sargeant, cousin of the groom, served as the flower girl.

The groom's brother, Mark Vanderpool, served as the best man. Groomsman were Todd Slone, Darrell Jervis, Brian Lafferty and Christopher Shepherd. The groomsman also served as ushers at the church. Andrew Michael Culver, cousin of the groom, served as the ringbearer.

The bride's cousin, Elizabeth Shepherd greeted guests at the registry table. She was assisted by Randy Polk. Denise Ousley, aunt of the bride, served as the bride's dresser. Lisa Burchett photographed casual shots of the wedding. Photo Magic served as photographer. The wedding was coordinated by Janet Austin and the bride's mother, Janice Shepherd.

Soloist at the wedding was Sean Caudill, who sang "Unchained Melody" during the lighting of the unity candle.

The bride wore a white, beaded Demetrios Princess gown with a basque waistline. The Juliet sleeves were fully beaded and came to a point on her hand. The white satin gown, provided by Darcy's Bridal Boutique, had a Sabrina neckline with a heavily beaded bodice. The cathedral length train was also beaded and covered with alencon lace. The alencon lace also trimmed the bottom of the gown's

bouffant skirt.

The bride's bouquet, provided by Christina's, consisted of white roses and orchids surrounded by baby's breath and white ribbons.

Bridesmaids wore off-the-shoulder, knee-length fuchsia taffeta gowns that draped to tea length in the back. They carried arm lays consisting of a red rose with purple statice. The maid of honor wore a fuchsia taffeta gown with Juliet sleeves. Her bouquet consisted of red roses and purple statice.

A reception was held in the church fellowship hall. Decorations were in the bride's colors of purple and fuchsia. Debbie Cook of Wabash, Indiana, presided at the cake table and Janet Fay Prater served at the food table during the reception.

The three-tiered cake, baked by Linda Porter of Allen, was topped with a bouquet of red roses and purple statice. Flowers were displayed on each tier, and greenery at the bottom of the cake joined four side cakes to the display. The cake table was decorated with a fuchsia cloth, covered with a white lace tablecloth. Purple bows on each side of the table draped the lace cloth to create a swag in the middle of the table.

The rehearsal dinner was provided by the groom's mother, Brenda Vanderpool. She was assisted by Dawn Hicks of Wabash, Indiana.

The bride is the daughter of Cleve and Janice Shepherd of Lancer, and granddaughter of Gardis and Maude Ousley of Martin and Bud and Juanita Shepherd of Abbott.

The groom is the son of Abe and Brenda Vanderpool of Lancer, and grandson of Oma Hughes of Briarwood Addition and the late Arthur Hughes, and Abe and Betty Vanderpool of Calf Creek.

The couple spent their honeymoon in Myrtle Beach. They now reside in Lexington where both are enrolled in college.

Golden Ages

GOSPEL MUSIC AT WAYLAND

Sounds of gospel music filled the air Saturday evening, August 22, at the Wayland Area Senior Citizens Center, where approximately 150 persons gathered in the parking lot and inside to hear six groups and individuals with songs and musical instruments take part in an old fashioned gospel sing.

The list of participants included Marcella Martin, Norma Salisbury, and Ella Mae Caudill from the Martin Branch Free Will Baptist Church, Estill; Vickie Ingels of Everlasting Worship, Hindman; Jimmy Griffith, Prestonsburg; Don Sparkman and Alma Adams, Topmost Baptist Church; the group Golden Gospel Wings, Maytown; and toward the end of the evening Bro. Green Boyd, who has been incapacitated for some time, was persuaded to join the singing and from his wheelchair rendered two songs and testified.

Many crafts were on display and a number were sold, as well as hot dogs, homemade cake, coffee, soft drinks, frozen custard, and homemade candy.

Many persons helped to make this event a success including those members who had worked for several days getting the crafts ready and baking cakes and making candy.

Comments from many of the guests and the members indicated it was the unanimous opinion the gos-

pel sing was a huge success, and plans are for a repeat before the summer is completely gone. Besides enjoying the singing and the music, many commented they had enjoyed seeing friends they often do not see.

WAYLAND SENIOR CITIZENS MEET

The Board of Directors of the Wayland Area Senior Citizens met Tuesday, August 19, at 4 p.m. at the center with chairperson Elmer Morrison presiding.

The roll call indicated five absent: Jerry Fultz, Dewey Hall, Ena Mills, Lula Ratliff, and Mattie Gibson. The minutes were then read and unanimously approved for both the regular previous month and a special meeting held July 28.

Bonnie Hale of Big Sandy ADD announced there was a drawing on Wednesday, August 19, at Prestonsburg for a new car for home delivered meals. (Two representatives from the center were there and, fortunately for the center which had never had a vehicle for that purpose, drew the winning number.)

Hale also advised that at a directors' meeting home delivered meals for Thanksgiving Day, weekends, and other holidays was discussed. She also reported that Meals on Wheels America will provide training in New York City. She reported there are grants for kitchen equipment, which centers may apply for. She said there would be a center directors' training at the Holiday Inn in Lexington October 8th and 9th with mandatory attendance by all directors, with Big Sandy ADD paying expenses. She advised it would be very informative.

The director, Sharon Smith, reported on the sick members and also that an advisory council had been elected by the members with seven on it. They are to keep her informed of any problem or any change they think might be needed. Smith also brought up the subject of temporary help for home delivered meals. She also reported that a substitute cook had been found for the center's vacationing cook.

Smith also brought up the subject of renting the center facilities to outsiders. After some discussion it was decided to have a committee draw up a suitable rental contract including all necessary policy guidelines and a team set up for opening and closing



Turns four

Ryann Lynn Thornsberry celebrated her 4th birthday with a swimming party at her home on July 25th. The theme was "Little Mermaid." She is the daughter of Gary and Lisa Thornsberry. The grandparents are Marvin and Lols Collins of Wayland, Normes and Deloris Thornsberry of Hollybush, and the great-granddaughter of Charles Murphy and Bertha Triplett, both of Wayland.

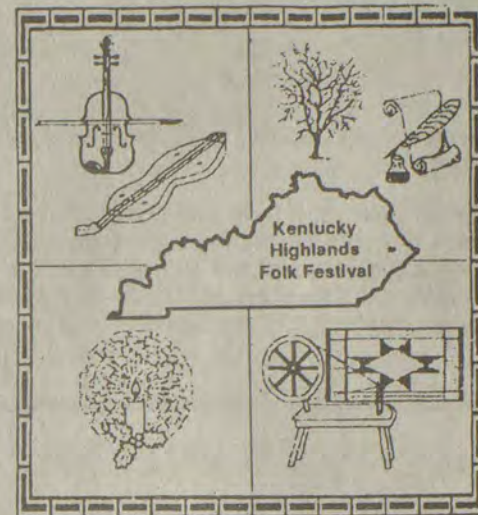


To wed Oct. 17

Tommy and Maude May of Allen and Alfred and Grace Rice of Paintsville announce the engagement of their children, Connie Lee and James Martin. The wedding will be October 17, at the First Baptist Church of Allen, at 1 p.m. A reception will be held at the church immediately following the ceremony.

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September 11-13, 1992
Jenny Wiley State Park
Amphitheatre

Prestonsburg, Kentucky

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

Arts & Crafts 12 noon
Traditional mountain music 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

Arts & Crafts 10 a.m.
Music, dancing, storytelling throughout the day.
Traditional mountain music 7 p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

Arts & Crafts 10 a.m. The Uncommon Wealth of KENTUCKY
Religious music 5 p.m.

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US 23 & old Hwy. 80 in Allen

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2:00 p.m. til 7:00 p.m.
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Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators, Freezers, Furnaces, Air Conditioners, Microwaves
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New couch and chair, \$250; new recliner, \$150; new five drawer chest, \$65; new full or twin mattress and boxspring sets, \$125; new bunkbeds, \$200; odd used couch, \$85; dresser with matching chest, \$125; pair or crutches, \$25; hand walker, \$15; washers, dryers, electric, gas ranges, refrigerators, all at reasonable prices; Jenny Lind crib bed; bookcase bedroom suit; odd beds and bedding; pair or end tables; baby changing table; pair of lamps; many more items to choose from. We appreciate your business. Delivery is available. 874-2058.

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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.

Plumbing

PORTER PLUMBING COMPANY ALLEN, KENTUCKY
Commercial, residential and service work. Licensed and insured. Rotor roter service, drain cleaning, etc.
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MAKING LIFE MORE FUN

Here are a few of the fascinating and useful facts that can be found in the stories on this page:
• Surprisingly, glass is the most scratch-resistant lens material available.
• If your dog has fleas, your children could have fleas, too.
• Modern machines can reap a 160 acre field in 13 hours—a process which took months 150 years ago.
• The ultimate convenience food—is the Kiwi fruit?

Consumer Corner

Health Hints
Here's a health concern facing parents who are also dog owners: flea infestation. Dogs can pick up fleas outside your home, then bring them inside where they hide in your upholstery, carpet and pet bedding—anywhere your dog likes to spend time. Many parents worry that the fleas could bite their children as well as their dog.



To protect youngsters and dogs from the threat of fleas, many people use flea control products from the makers of Raid®, the leading expert on fleas and flea control. Raid® Flea Killer Plus kills adult fleas and contains an insect growth regulator that prevents hatching flea eggs from maturing into biting adults. You spray it on your dog and on his bedding, your upholstery and carpets, anywhere you see fleas. Its non-staining formula leaves behind a clean pleasant scent.

For heavier infestations, the Raid® Fogger can be used in conjunction with Raid® Flea Killer Plus.

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'90 Toyota Pickup, 4-cyl., 4-sp., air, new tires & mag rims, Kenwood stereo lowered. \$7,200 or possible trade to Corvette or mini-van of equal value. Call 265-4791.

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SPLIT
FRYER BREAST**
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**FRESH
GROUND
CHUCK**
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We reserve the right to limit quantities and correct printing errors.

- USDA BONELESS CHUCK ROAST LB. **\$1.49**
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- ECKRICH SLICED BOLOGNA 16 OZ. **\$1.49**

- USDA BONELESS NEW YORK STRIP STEAK LB. **\$4.99**
- TENNESSEE PRIDE SAUSAGE/HOT OR MILD 16 OZ. **\$1.89**
- TENNESSEE PRIDE SAUSAGE/MILD 2 LB. **\$3.89**
- ECKRICH SLICED BACON 16 OZ. **\$1.69**
- ECKRICH SAUSAGE/SMOKED OR POLISH 3 LB. **\$4.89**
- USDA BUCKET STEAKS LB. **\$1.99**

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Tuesdays and Sundays

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

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5 LB.
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GROCERY ITEMS—EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

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