



# The Floyd County Times

Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Speaking of and for Floyd County

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50¢

## Confusion reigns in views of school fund status

by Susan Allen  
Staff Writer

Differing interpretations of the timelines local school districts have to spend state school construction monies before those funds are lost to the state's general fund have added another wrinkle to Floyd County's ongoing school construction dilemma.

Differences of opinions on those deadlines exist between state school

officials and bonding agents who assist local school districts with bond sales for new school construction.

The issue of how much time local school districts had to sell state school construction bonds was raised earlier this month by state education officials.

The Floyd County Board of Education was notified in early September by state school officials that they had until September 1994 to sell \$7.5 million in state School Facility Con-

### Bonding agents, SFCC officials differ over deadline for obligating construction allocations

struction Commission (SFCC) bonds or those funds would be lost.

The SFCC monies which reportedly are in jeopardy are state funds allocated to the school system in 1988 and 1990 which have not been used

for school construction projects. Laws governing the SFCC require local school districts to spend the state allocation within four years.

Local school officials were notified last week by Joe Nance, repre-

senting the local board's fiscal agent, Ross, Sinclair and Associates, that no SFCC funding was in danger of being lost. Nance's letter also said that the district has six years to obligate its SFCC funds allotted in 1988, 1990 and 1992.

Nance said the district must obligate \$156,101 in SFCC funds not spent from the 1988 allocation by September 1994. The \$156,101 SFCC allocation has a bonding potential of approximately \$1.5 million for school

construction projects. He said projects currently underway at South Floyd and Adams Middle School would more than satisfy funding obligation requirements.

Bob Tarvin, director of SFCC, said Tuesday that the six-year timeline is not entirely accurate.

A clause in the state's 1992-94 budget gave school districts a two-year extension to spend its SFCC

(See Fund status, page six)

## Paintsville firm gets detour on truck ban

### Temporary relief given "land-locked" coal tippie

by Tony Fyffe  
Paintsville Herald Editor

A judge issued a restraining order last week in a lawsuit by a Paintsville coal company challenging the state Transportation Cabinet's new weight limits for coal trucks on U.S. 23.

Acting on a complaint filed by Greentown Development, Inc., Johnson Circuit Judge Stephen N. Frazier entered the order Thursday prohibiting the cabinet from enforcing the new regulations "in such a manner as to landlock the Greentown tippie and coal processing facility by denying large coal trucks access thereto over some reasonable and practical route."

The restraining order applies to trucks hauling coal to the Greentown tippie and does not lift the ban on other coal haulers.

Under the new regulations, which took effect September 7, tractor-trailers hauling more than 80,000 pounds of coal are prohibited from traveling on the ten-mile section of U.S. 23 between Paintsville and Prestonsburg. Instead, northbound haulers are required to use two alternate routes—Route 114 and 460 or Route 3 and 1428—to bypass Paintsville.

Removal of the extended weight limit was requested by Paintsville officials, who said coal truck travel was affecting traffic in the city.

But Greentown Development, in its lawsuit, also filed Thursday, said the new regulations are harming its business.

Until the rules took effect, the suit claimed, "coal was hauled from Martin County to the Greentown tippie, via Route 3, west to U.S. Highway (old) Route 23, then north on old 23 to Route 1428, and north to

(See Ban, page six)



Stuck in the mud

Keith Terry of Paintsville had a close call Tuesday morning when the Dowell chemical truck he was driving wound up in a ditch in front of the Pagent Hill housing project in Martin. Officer Jeff Powell of the Martin City Police reported the accident occurred at 6:45 a.m. at the intersection in front of the Martin SuperAmerica when Terry attempted to turn South on Rt 122 from Rt 1428. Traffic was rerouted until 8:45 a.m. while workers cleared the scene. No injuries were reported. (photo by Ronnie Parsons)

## Guardrails go up, water goes off for Left Beaver residents

by Ronnie Parsons  
Staff Writer

Officials at Beaver Elkhorn Water District reported that construction to add and replace old guardrails along Rt. 122 from Martin to Clearwater, about 10 miles above McDowell, was the cause of last week's water problems for Left Beaver residents.

According to Bob Hackworth, field superintendent of the Beaver

Elkhorn Water District Office, state contracted ANPAT workers have struck the eight-inch main 16 times since work began on the new guardrails.

After ANPAT workers hit the water main 10 times between Wednesday and Friday morning last week, Beaver Elkhorn Water ran out of supplies to repair the line.

Beaver Elkhorn ordered more supplies from Lexington but was in-

formed the company in Lexington did not have the materials needed and would have to forward the request to the main office in Alabama.

Quick delivery of the supplies from Alabama to the Beaver Elkhorn office allowed the workers to regain partial water pressure to the Left Beaver customers by late Friday night.

Five man crews worked around the clock from Wednesday to Friday and again on Monday helping to restore full pressure on the eight-inch main.

The workers' biggest problem occurred a quarter of a mile above McDowell where they had to replace a four foot section of the water main.

Hackworth reported that he would be presenting ANPAT with the repair bill.

ANPAT representative Barbara Adams said that Beaver Elkhorn Water was slow in cooperating with the construction of the guardrails and did not know the exact location of the line running up Left Beaver and these were factors leading up to the accidents.

ANPAT will be pulling workers from the job for 30 days to give Beaver Elkhorn Water enough time to find their water main in an attempt to head off anymore mishaps.

## Floyd County miner dies in Martin County mishap

by Ronnie Parsons  
Staff Writer

A Floyd County man was killed last week in a mining accident at the Raven Mining Company number two mine in Martin County.

Glenn Otis Bays, 32, of the Left Fork of Abbott, was killed Friday while cleaning around the take-up unit of a running conveyor belt.

According to state officials, Bays became entangled in the belt line and was pulled between the belt and the rollers causing head and chest injuries.

The accident occurred around 7:45 p.m. Friday, about 1,000 feet underground in an eight-foot-high seam of coal.

Bays was pronounced dead at the scene by Martin County Coroner Jay Hinkle.

Bays, a coal miner and a licensed minister, was a member of the Katy Friend Baptist Church and the U.M.W.A.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at 2 p.m. under the direction of the Floyd Funeral Home of Prestonsburg.

## Board suggests state butt-out of track project

by Susan Allen  
Staff Writer

Floyd County school officials reluctantly voted Saturday to amend their previous emergency declaration on the Allen Central High School track project after state officials questioned the move.

Board chairman Eddie Patton and board member Hattie Owens said they resented the state's interference on the project and suggested that they visit the district before nixing the emergency declaration.

"These kids run beside the road and on strip mine sites," Patton said. "If that's not an emergency, I don't know what is."

Owens concurred with Patton's comments and said state officials ought to visit the district before making a decision.

"It's easy for Mr. (Mark) Ryles to sit in Frankfort and say it's not an emergency," Owens said. "These kids are running beside the four-lane. They probably have a top notch track in Frankfort. This has been going on for a year and a half and we need to act."

Board members modified their decision last Tuesday to declare the entire track project an emergency and only included the construction of a retaining wall as an emergency.

Floyd superintendent Steve Towler told board members that state officials would not approve declaring the entire project an emergency and suggested that the project "get on the market immediately" to avoid further delays.

The board voted last week to declare the project an emergency because asphalt plants are expected to close in November and that there was not enough time to properly bid the project before the plants close.

Nick Feldman, the architect who took over the project, said that he would seek quotes from contractors to build the retaining wall and present them to the board at Saturday's special meeting.

The board voted to advertise for bids for the remainder of the project. After Saturday's meeting, Feldman and Jim Osborne, chief of

(See Track, page two)



Making dreams come true

Paul Phillip Hughes (pictured right) and Billie Jean Osborne accept a \$25,000 donation to the Mountain Arts Center from Rotary Club President James Carter II. The International Rotary Club's motto for this year is "Believe in what you do and do what you believe," and Billie Jean Osborne exemplifies that motto, Carter said. Mountain Arts has collected \$606,000 in donations since June 21. (photo by Janice Shepherd)

## Two of three okay agreements with city cable service

Verbal agreements have been reached with two of three area television stations that were in danger of being dropped from a Prestonsburg cable system's lineup, CableVision manager Dan Perry said Friday.

Hazard station WYMT and Huntington's WOWK will remain on CableVision's schedule, Perry said, and the third station, Fox affiliate WVAH of Hurricane, West Virginia, has asked for a 60-day extension on an October 6 deadline to complete retransmission negotiations.

CableVision subscribers had been notified earlier this month that those three stations could be dropped from the local cable system if retransmission agreements, required under new federal regulations governing relationships between broadcasters and cable systems, were not signed by October.

"Things are looking real good, we hope we don't have to lose anybody," Perry said Friday.



Pontiki U.M.W.A. officers given oath

Officers and union members of Pontiki Coal Company were administered the oath of the United Mine Workers of America Sunday at a union picnic at Stumbo Park at Allen. (photo by Susan Allen)

## Court okays vote machine deal over clerk's objection

by Susan Allen  
Staff Writer

Floyd Countians are expected to see what it's like to vote by computer this November with the fiscal court's decision Friday to buy new electronic voting machines.

Fiscal court members voted to buy 45 new computer voting machines from low bidder, MicroVote, despite County Court Clerk Carla Boyd's suggestion the county purchase machines from Harp Enterprises.

MicroVote's bid of \$206,400 was approximately \$25,000 lower than the bid from Harp Enterprises.

Boyd told the court that she has been using one of Harp's electronic machines in her office for absentee balloting for the past "two or three elections." The clerk said she did not

favor MicroVote's machines because if the county has a crowded primary or general election, voters will have to scroll through pages on the machines, rather than looking at the entire ballot.

Joe Bolton, representing MicroVote, told the court that of the 12 counties presently using his machines, just three counties have had to use a second page in a primary election.

Bolton also explained that his machines are "self-sufficient" and will print the voting ballots. MicroVote machines have a "hard copy backup" which allows officials to retrieve votes cast during an election if one of the machines malfunctions.

Magistrate Jackie Edford Owens moved to purchase the machines from

Bolton, but his motion died for a lack of a second.

Boyd told the court that if they did not decide on the issue at Friday's meeting, the county would be out monies to repair the 30-year-old machines.

"There's no use in throwing money away when the old machines will only be used in one election," Boyd told the court.

Owens renewed his motion to purchase new voting machines from MicroVote and the court unanimously approved the purchase and gave permission to proceed with arranging the financing.

The court will finance the purchase of the new machines through a lease/purchase agreement with

(See Machines, page six)

# Track (Continued from page one)

operations for the school district, said that no final budget has been submitted for the project. They estimated the cost to be approximately \$125,000.

In the only other business Saturday, board members accepted bids for the construction of the South Floyd gym.

Superintendent Towler said that several of the bids came in higher than expected and that the cost would be approximately \$90 per square foot to build the facility.

Mark Ryles, Director of Facilities Management for the state, said Tuesday that South Floyd will be a "Cadillac" of gyms and that, considering the size of the facility, the \$90 per square foot price is reasonable.

Architect Paul Hoffman told the board that the \$90 per square foot cost to build the gym was "a reasonable and good fair market value." Due to revisions on the project by state and local school officials, the cost of the gym has increased from \$2.5 million to approximately \$3.3 million, chairman Patton said.

Of that \$3.3 million price tag, \$1.7 million is allotted for the project from the state's School Facility Construction Commission and the remainder of funds will come from a local bond sale.

Revisions include increasing the seating capacity from 750 to approximately 2,000; the addition of a weight room and band room; and a suspended indoor running track.

Patton asked Hoffman if the board would get better cost estimates if the entire project was rebid.

Hoffman said that the board would not realize any significant savings and could lose money by re-advertising for bids.

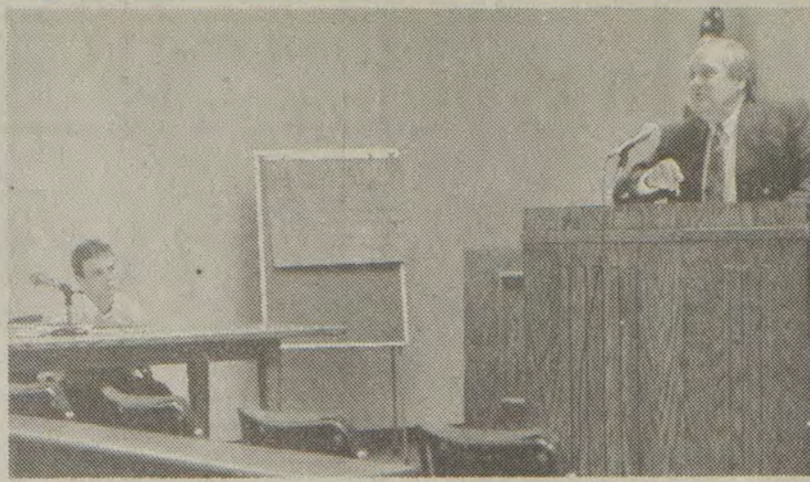
Hoffman recommended that four contracts be rebid and the landscaping contract be rejected and postponed.

The board voted to rebid the plumbing contract for clarity of information and the finishes and electrical contracts because only one bid was received for each. The roofing contract will also be rebid with the specifications calling for a less expensive type roof.

Jim Osborne, chief of operations, said the school district will submit an amended BG-1 to the state which will reflect the increase in the cost of the project.

The bids accepted by the board Saturday will have to be approved by the Kentucky Department of Education before contracts can be awarded.

Board member Eddie Billips was absent from Saturday's meeting.



## Keathley acquitted of murder charge

Douglas Todd Keathley, at right, was found not guilty of murder Tuesday in the 1991 shooting death of Larry Calhoun. Special prosecutor Teddy See, standing, argued that Keathley killed Calhoun out of anger, not self-defense. (photo by Susan Allen)

## Jury finds teen not guilty in 1991 shooting death

by Susan Allen  
Staff Writer

A Floyd County Jury deliberated for almost five hours Tuesday before finding a Floyd County teen not guilty of murder in the 1991 shooting death of Larry Calhoun.

Douglas Todd Keathley was charged with murder after he shot Calhoun one time in the head with a shotgun on March 27, 1991.

During closing arguments Tuesday, Keathley's attorney, Steve Owens, said that Keathley, who was 16 at the time of the incident, was acting in self-defense when he shot Calhoun, who was 35. Owens argued that Calhoun had threatened Keathley with a knife and told the teenager he was going to slit his throat.

Calhoun had beaten Keathley's mother "like a dog" the year before,

Owens said, and when Calhoun showed up drunk at his mother's house and threatened the two, Keathley shot him.

Special prosecutor Teddy See of Louisa, argued that Calhoun was not close enough to Keathley to present a danger and Keathley shot him out of anger, not fear.

See also told jurors that "all he had to do was stay in the house," and Larry Calhoun never came any closer to Keathley than the other side of the road.

Owens moved for a mistrial during closing arguments when See made reference to photographs not introduced into evidence.

Floyd Circuit Judge John David Caudill overruled Owens' motion and told jurors that See's statements were improper and to disregard them.

## Floyd school board to meet between training sessions

by Susan Allen  
Staff Writer

Floyd County school board members will squeeze a special board meeting in Saturday morning during a two-day workshop at Allen Central High School.

An orientation/workshop on the school system's central office reorganization will begin Friday, September 24 at the Allen Central High School library. The Friday session begins at 6 p.m. and will end at 10 p.m.

On Saturday morning, September 25, the board will meet with the district's Local Planning Committee (LPC) at 8 a.m. in an attempt to resolve a difference between the board and the LPC on the school system's new four-year building plan.

The LPC has recommended that the board proceed with plans to build a 21-classroom addition at Betsy Layne Elementary but the board has voted to abandon the project.

At 9 a.m. Saturday, a special meeting of the board has been called, but the special meeting agenda has not been prepared.

At 11 a.m. Saturday, the board's workshop will resume and is expected to last two to three hours. During the two-day workshop, the board will discuss the role of each central office staff member with the superintendent and building principals. Instructional staff will be the topic of the September 24 and 25 meetings. A second workshop, to discuss the operations staff at the central office will be held at a later date.

The September 24 and 25 workshops are open to the public.

## PC seminar focuses on minerals

Pikeville College was the site of a September 2 seminar sponsored by the Eastern Mineral Law Foundation.

The program was designed for abstractors, landmen, lawyers, land surveyors, coal and oil and gas operators, and other persons whose work involves understanding deeds, leases and other documents affecting title to real property.

Topics included Interpretation of Fractional Interests in Mineral Conveyances, Including the *Duhig*

Rule, Certainty of Property Descriptions and Related Rules of Construction, Notice-Record, Actual and Inquiry, Pipeline Rights, Free Gas Rights, Ambiguous Documents, and Title and Non-Individual Parties.

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# Parker, Akers clash with mayor

by Susan Allen  
Staff Writer

A fight almost erupted Monday between the mayor and two city commissioners at the Wheelwright City Commission meeting.

Not long after Monday's meeting started, Mayor Kenneth Johnson threatened to "whip" Commissioner Lowell Parker during discussions on a lease between the city and the school board for the city's swimming pool building.

When Parker suggested that the city not enter into lease with the board for the building for \$1 per year, which would house a Family Resource Center, Mayor Johnson sarcastically said, "I don't think the kids of Wheelwright need anything."

When Parker remarked that the issue "died" as did an earlier discussion, Mayor Johnson asked him, "are you going to start on me tonight?"

"I'm a legislator tonight—I don't have time to put on boxing gloves," Parker replied.

"You either shut up or get in the middle of the floor," the mayor told Parker. "You can get your butt whupped like any other time. You're a lying rascal. For four years now you've been all mouth. Sit there and shut up."

Parker responded that he didn't have to shut up and Mayor Johnson stood up and walked toward Parker.

Parker told the mayor he wasn't going to get into a confrontation and suggested the council continue with the meeting.

Later in the meeting when the commission voted to go into closed session to discuss personnel, Parker refused to participate and instead called a press conference.

During the commission's closed session, Mayor Johnson and Commissioner Andy Akers had a verbal argument concerning the police department, Akers said after the meeting.

During the closed session, Commissioner Allen Taylor came in and announced to the audience that he "had to sit two of them down" during the closed session.

While commissioners discussed personnel issues, Parker told the audience he was ashamed of the "bar-room brawl" behavior that had taken place earlier in the meeting.

"This is a charade and should have never taken place in a public meeting," Parker said.

He added that the City of Wheelwright was becoming a "nightmare" and the "laughingstock of Eastern Kentucky."

Parker also said that the topic of the closed session was "cut and dried," but he declined to elaborate on that statement.

Parker also urged citizens to participate in the their city government and attend commission meetings.

"It's time to take a stand for what's right for the people," Parker said. "See how your elected officials behave."

Parker is an opponent of Johnson's in the November election for mayor.

Earlier in the meeting the mayor and Parker clashed over a vote to pay the legal fees of attorney Will T. Scott, who is representing them in a federal lawsuit filed by former police chief Charles Harmon.

The amount of the invoice was not discussed, but when a call for a vote on the issue was made by the mayor, only the mayor said "aye."

Commissioner Akers made the motion to pay the bill and Parker seconded the motion.

Parker said that he and Akers were in favor of the move, but if the mayor insisted that only one affirmative vote was noted, the issue was approved.

"One 'aye' vote is more than no 'nay' votes," Parker said.

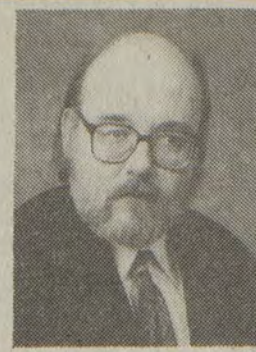
City clerk Mary Johnson appeared confused by the mayor's claim that only one "aye" vote was recorded and pointed out that the two commissioners had placed the motion on the floor.

Also Monday, commissioners voted to hire David Gray as the temporary police chief to fill in for David Duncan who has been off work since being injured while trying to arrest Commissioner Luther Johnson this past summer.

Commissioner Parker made a motion to hire Brent Huff as a part-time police officer. Huff was previously a city police officer who was also involved in Johnson's arrest.

Johnson, Mayor Johnson and Taylor voted against hiring Huff.

Parker said he recommended Huff because he had been trained at the police academy in Richmond and the city would need a trained officer while Gray attends the police academy.



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# Bus drivers asks board to recognize U.S.W. union

by Susan Allen  
Staff Writer

Floyd County school bus drivers asked school board members last Tuesday to recognize the United Steel Worker's organization as their union representatives.

Bus drivers Shannon Wallen and Denver Ousley asked the board to recognize the steel workers as their union and to sit down with the group and negotiate a contract.

Wallen said bus drivers were unhappy that they had received no response from school officials relating to a list of concerns the drivers gave to several board members and superintendent Steve Towler earlier this year.

Board chairman Eddie Patton told the drivers that he wasn't against the union, but he wished bus drivers would come to the board to talk about problems and for drivers "to work with us and put the children first."

Wallen responded that the children are the driver's first concern and "the main reason why we are here."

Patton said he would like to personally talk with local United Steel Worker's president Alan Whicker about the issue.

Whicker, who attended last Tuesday's board meeting, said he was available to talk with board members individually or as a group. Whicker said he would like to discuss the issue with at least three board members, but chairman Patton said that if three or more board members met it would have to be a public meeting.

The board agreed for Patton to "find out what the problems are" and report back to the board at the October meeting.

Wallen and Ousley also asked why regular bus drivers had to drive more miles each day than teachers who also drive buses. The two also complained that bus drivers should receive the same number of sick days as certified personnel.

Patton suggested the bus drivers follow proper grievance procedures concerning their complaints and if the issues cannot be resolved, they should come back before the board of education.

# PCC series to focus on women

Several Kentucky women who are making their presence known in politics and business will be at Prestonsburg Community College over the next two weeks to address the topic "Strong Women of the Nineties."

The series is part of a class assignment for students in Professor Leo Waddle's class in Modern Social Issues. A team of students has planned the programs.

Ellen Rosenman, director of the University of Kentucky women's studies program, will be the first speaker. Her presentation is set for Wednesday, September 29, at 12:40 p.m. in Pike Building auditorium. Rosenman is also a professor of English, specializing in women's literature.

Looking at women in the media will be television newswoman Susan Nicholas, who will speak Monday, October 4, also at 12:40 p.m. in the Pike Building. She is news anchor at WYMT-TV in Hazard.



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# Viewpoint

Wednesday, September 22, 1993



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## The Floyd County Times

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**ALLAN S. PERRY III—Publisher-Editor**

*Liberty of thought is the life of the soul—Voltaire*

## Buy the books . . .

by Scott Perry

With all the great strides forward we've taken to reform education in Kentucky, you have to wonder if we've really gone anywhere when some students still lack the basic tools for learning.

In many school districts, students are finding that their biggest problems aren't in meeting academic standards or testing criteria, but getting their hands on textbooks.

Here we are, entering the second month of the school year and some students still have no books, forcing them to either share with others or use mimeographed copies of lesson assignments.

As you might expect, the root of this particular evil is money.

The state allocates a certain amount to each district, per student, for the purchase of books. Those textbooks have become

so expensive that schools often delay orders until they are absolutely certain of the quantities they must buy.

That means waiting until after school starts to get an accurate head count. And, in many districts, it means some students must get by with less.

If that sounds a bit contrary to education reform's promise... that every child will have equal access to a quality education...it's because it is.

The reasonable solution to this problem would be to have schools order over-supplies then send back what they don't need.

If book publishers aren't interested in that consentment approach, find another who is.

Meanwhile, the state needs to re-evaluate its textbook allocation formula to ensure that all the needs are covered.

When we measure reform in dollars, it makes very little sense.

### EDITORIAL DEADLINES

#### WEDNESDAY EDITION:

Lifestyles, Business, all pictures ..... 5 p.m. Friday  
Obituaries, Calendar items ..... 10 a.m. Tuesday  
(Calendar items, reunions, meetings, special classes, will appear in the Wednesday and Friday editions only prior to the event.)

#### FRIDAY EDITION:

News copy, all pictures ..... 5 p.m. Wednesday  
Obituaries, Calendar items ..... 10 a.m. Thursday  
Note: News articles of events more than three months old will not be published. All copy will be edited for clarity and length.

## —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.

### Our children's education and future

Editor:

If we all took time out from our busy days to just sit and think about our children's education and future, maybe we would understand and appreciate all the teachers and support staff that work in our school.

I have five kids in Maytown Grade School and it is sad to know that I never once said "thanks" until I started visiting my kids' school and seeing for myself what great things they do for my kids, (well, everyone's kids).

We all think that teachers' work stops after school, but we are wrong. I have seen them go from one meeting to another just to try and better our schools.

I went to Maytown Grade School myself and believe me it has improved a lot in the years. They have programs now that not only help our kids but help us too, such as the Family Resource Center. It has helped our community and school in so many ways.

I guess what I am saying is please start getting involved in your child's school so that we can give our kids the education and future they deserve.

I would like to "thank" everyone in Maytown Grade School for doing a great job with my children.

Janet Miller  
Langley

The gym was built in 1969 and was to accommodate both a high school and elementary. The cost to renovate and pay insurance would be far less than to build a new gym facility. The gymnasium would cost approximately 2 million dollars if it were rebuilt today and since it exists we should maximize its use.

Living in the Big Sandy Area, we all know that this entire valley is practically in the flood plain. However, the new school will be built out of the flood elevation. There is a difference between flood plain and flood elevation.

Our local planning committee (LPC) suggests that the new elementary school be built and the LPC consists of 16 qualified persons who unanimously voted for the site. The monies are available for both this school and a new middle school. As stated by Dr. Towler in an article last week, if we have the money let's use it to our school district's advantage... don't lose it.

Ask yourself, what would an alternate site cost? What about site preparation and what would the cost of access into a new site cost along with utilities?

I am anxious to think that the entire board will re-evaluate and present their own rationale and that this much needed facility project will be reinstated.

Steve Roberts  
Betsy Layne

### Hello, neighbor!

Editor:

I was fortunate to be in the home of a friend when I heard the following conversation, when a lady walked in.

The lady came into the room, after knocking. She was carrying one child and leading another one. She looked at the lady of the house and smiled. She said I have brought you a gift, as she handed the boxed gift to the lady of the house.

The lady of the house looked at her with a smile on her face and replied, "What's the occasion for the gift."

The lady with the children replied, with a big grin on her face, just a small token of appreciation for you being a good neighbor. I marveled at this display of two people who lived on the same street and just a few doors away.

I pose this question to the people of Floyd County. Are you a neighbor to the people on your street or hollow? Are the people a neighbor to you? Do you know the people that live near you? Could you borrow

coffee from them and vice-versa? Would you go to the assistance of those people? Would they reciprocate?

I would say, if all people were neighbors, this world would be a much better place to live. My family is a good neighbor to the people on our street and is a good neighbor to other people in our town.

Why don't we all start being good neighbors? Why don't we make Prestonsburg a good, neighbor town?

Gormon Collins Sr.  
Prestonsburg, KY

### Betsy Layne addition facts

Editor:

Our appointed board member from the 3rd educational district Brent Gilford Clark has failed to speak up and give us a logical, justifiable reason for the cancellation of the Betsy Layne School project. We are left to theorize and guess at what his motivation is for initiating the cancellation of our school project.

One thing that we do know is that Brent Clark persuaded some other board members to go along with him in scrapping the project. One of the arguments he used to gain their support was that "building a middle school first would eliminate the need for mobile classrooms at several schools and would save the school system \$1 million in the rental fees over a five-year span" (as reported in the *Floyd County Times* on July 23) ... and referring to the Betsy Layne School, he stated at the August board of education meeting at Stumbo that "Building a middle school first would be the quickest way to eliminate mobile classrooms at the school" (*Floyd County Times*, August 20).

Betsy Layne Elementary has 15 rooms in mobile units in service and has 5 1/2 classes of 6, 7, and 8th graders and would be left with 10 mobile rooms in use if all of these kids went to a new middle school. Stumbo has six classes of this age kids and eight mobile classrooms and would be left with at least two mobile rooms in use. Of the five districts in the county the 3rd district has over 43 percent of the mobile units.

The projected savings seem to come up a bit short also once you look at the numbers. If you take the monthly rental costs (provided by the BOE) at Betsy Layne (\$3,019), Prater (\$1,260), Stumbo (\$3,649), and Harold (\$0-all owned) add them all

(More Letters on page five)

# Coffee Break

by Scott Perry

We're feeling a bit philosophical this week, what with our advanced age and all, so we'll take a break from our normal routine to wallow in self-pity, poetically...

Have you ever thought  
as the days go by  
That you can only live until you  
die?

And it seems some are intent on  
rushing that up,  
With their jokes about how you're  
no longer a pup.

"You're not a spring chicken,"  
They cackle with glee.  
"You're older than bark on a petri-

fied tree."  
"Older than dirt, than Methuselah,  
too."  
"They've found dinosaur bones  
that are younger than you!"

"They say that when Noah  
Was sailing his ark,  
You offered directions on where he  
should park."

"And when Moses was doing his  
Red Sea routine,  
You went along to report on the  
scene."

We laugh at their jokes,  
With a measure of cheer.  
And by remembering a saying

we've come to hold dear.  
We'll take what they give through  
their fun and their games,  
We'll forgive all our foes, but re-  
member their names.

When opportunity knocks,  
We'll answer the door.  
And use all of our efforts to settle  
this score.  
We're older, but wiser, with secrets  
to tell.  
Turnabout is fair play...and  
paybacks are Hell.

To borrow a line from Mark Twain,

the news of our death has been greatly exaggerated.

Reaching this particular milestone, which we have heard described alternately as the "foothills of middle-age" or "the backstretch of the rat race," has given rise to serious contemplation on the path we should follow for the time we have left.

Should we rise above our vices, walk hand-in-hand with righteousness and humility, rededicate ourselves to the service of mankind, cleanse our mind, body and soul of self-indulgence to become a paragon of virtue?

Or should we just ride around and listen to the radio?

Can't teach an old dog new tricks.

# —Letters to the Editor—

together and multiply by 12 months and then multiply by five years the most you could save is about \$475,680 over five years or less than 1/2 the "claimed" savings.

We also understand that the board members were told about the Betsy Layne project that "nobody up there wants this school built." We of the 3rd district have found a tremendous number of people who do want to see this school built and who do not agree with throwing away the \$1/2 million that has already been spent on this project. (P.S. we still ain't figured out who 'nobody' is.)

We can understand how the other BOE members might possibly have been persuaded to go along with the scrapping as they appear to have been misled by our own appointed BOE member. We asked them to look at the accurate facts, the savings, the needs, the demographics, etc., and reinstate this project and start construction now.

One more topic we need to touch on is the fact that the money for the Betsy Layne project (the 26 room addition and the repairs to the gymnasium) won't begin to build the middle school. The proposed middle school cost will total approximately \$14 million (it is designed to serve 600 children) and will be built in 3 phases. If every penny of the Betsy Layne project went to the middle school project you wouldn't have even enough to build the first phase and there doesn't appear to be funding to complete this school in the immediate future.

Completion of the Betsy Layne project should be done now as it will have an immediate impact on 550 children for a fraction of the cost of the middle school. If the middle school construction is started now without adequate funding, no children will be served and only the architects, construction companies, and the property owners where the middle school will be built will benefit. Let's use our dollars for the children's benefit and begin construction of the Betsy Layne project now.

Lance Blackburn  
Mare Creek

## Fair coverage for all high schools

Editor:  
I enjoy reading the sports pages of the Floyd County Times and I believe that Ed Taylor does a good job covering the football, basketball and baseball games played by our high school players.

In the September 15 issue of the Floyd County Times there were pictures of plays from the Prestonsburg-Whitesburg game, the Allen Central-Pikeville game and the Betsy Layne-Allen Central freshman game.

South Floyd High School played Phelps at home on the Wheelwright field. This was the first home football game played by South Floyd High School under its new name. The South Floyd Raiders comes from the merger of McDowell and Wheelwright. I did not see any pictures of this game, only a written account.

I realize that Ed cannot be everywhere at the same time, but someone should have been sent to take some pictures of the first home game of the South Floyd Raiders.

Please treat all the high schools equal in Floyd County and keep up the good coverage.

Ralph Elkins  
Allen, Kentucky

## Approved or not approved?

Editor:  
I was very upset to hear my child's school superintendent state to our board at Tuesday's meeting that he did not present the State Board of Education with the Rationale Report explaining the board's decision to stop the Betsy Layne Elementary addition.

Many of our parents were in attendance at that meeting and we saw one of his assistants reach him the paper in question which he in turn presented to the state board implying it had been approved by the local board.

Joe Kelly, a chairman of the State Board of Education, who was present at the meeting told the Floyd County Times the document was not valid. If Dr. Towler was told to present this document to stop this much needed project at Betsy Layne Elementary he should own up to the means he used to accomplish this goal. After all, there was a roomful of witnesses that saw exactly how it was done.

Deloris Knauz  
Harold

## Fire victim says thanks for helping

Editor:  
I would like to thank all the good people of Floyd County who opened up their hearts and gave me a helping hand when I was in need.

I want to thank Naomi Martin for her hospitality, welcoming me into her home and also for all the good food she shared with me. I especially want to thank Danny Martin for his friendship. He is a close, personal friend who has stood by my side through my hard times. They don't come any better.

I also want to thank a very special and unique person who gave me a new bed, but wanted to remain anonymous.

Thank you all from the bottom of my heart.

Molly Chaffins  
Prestonsburg

## WHS reunion, "wonderful" and well attended

Editor:  
I've finally come down off "cloud 9" and can extend proper thanks to all those who helped in our wonderful reunion. It was with great sadness that we accepted the fact that Wheelwright High School would be no more. We began to dream of a "super" reunion, giving everyone an opportunity to get together once more. We met for the first time in April and a better group of workers could not be found anywhere! The first 2-3 meetings were concerned primarily with addressing envelopes and collecting more names and addresses. As the first donations began to trickle in, we knew we were on our way.

I could tell you hundreds of incidents that turned my hair a little grayer—but I won't. I just want to express my love and appreciation to all those wonderful people who helped us along the way. To the wonderful people who helped with food, entertainment, building, registration, publicizing... I could go on and on; thank you.

A safe estimate for the total crowd would be 3,500 and some say closer to 4,000. I saw hugs and tears, jitters, bugging and clogging—just hundreds of happy, happy people!

If for some reason, you couldn't attend, I'm truly sorry. You really missed a wonderful weekend! This was a once-in-a-lifetime event. There may be other reunions but this one was special.

To those of you who came, I know you share my feelings.

Thank you one and all. And to think, I worried no one would attend! Again, let me thank all you wonderful, wonderful people. I love you all and God bless you.

Doris Osborne  
Wheelwright

## Colors are in the eye of the beholder

Editor:  
Where but in America, where we have freedom of speech, choice, expression, and the right to bear arms can an issue of the Rebel Flag be an issue! The ones against the Rebel Flag are people who try to exploit minorities for their own satisfaction.

I want to know who's speaking for the white bonded slaves? They were owned till their fare was paid back. Shall we ban the 13 colony flag?

Let's ban the Chinese flag for their slavery; Mexico-slave wages; Japan-slaves to the company they work and die for. Why don't we ban everything someone doesn't like? Sounds far-fetched—well, to me, banning the Rebel Flag has gone to extreme.

Today the Rebel Flag is a symbol of a proud, kind and friendly class of humans. (More than I can say for northerners, I'm from the north). Southerners are proud of their heritage, whatever race they are. Race should have nothing to do with who or what you are. It's who you are! Why can't we let the past lie? We can't change that—what's done is done. But we sure can make the future better and make sure it don't happen again!

What's happening here is just like our criminal system. Too many bleeding hearts; you see where we're at today. Crime pays except for you and me. We don't have any rights anymore. The few rule over the majority. That's wrong! Where are the rights of the people who want to display the Rebel Flag?

Today, the Mexicans were displaying their flag. One man told me someone asked his son, "why are you flying the Mexican flag?" He responded, "Everyone is and I wanted

to." The son was asked if he knew the Mexican emblem. No, he did not. So, why was he flying the flag? He has more rights than the Southern people!

When I see the Rebel Flag, the only colors I see are red, white, blue. I don't see any other color, not black, nor white, because I'm not a racist. Only a racist would see any other color.

Mildred Bates  
Chicago, Illinois

## Encouraging news

Editor:  
We often become discouraged about the condition of our nation and need encouraging news.

Our churches, with the proper adult/youth balance in their congregations, could do right much to help our nation's wounds.

The adults could furnish the church finance base and the youth could keep new blood flowing into the congregation.

It's sad, but a number of churches are dying on the vine, because the grandparents have it "all."

There are three church plants known to me in Massachusetts, who are in a sort of test case, to do great things for Christ and America. However, there are some problems.

I know first-hand of the problems being encountered by Christ The King Baptist Church (CKBC), 24 Montrose Avenue, Lawrence, Massachusetts 01842, in trying to achieve a proper balance of adults/youth in their congregation. Youth are responding beautifully, but adults are slow to respond.

The potential for CKBC to serve as a role model, and pass on the "savvy" for achieving proper adult/youth balances, is great, if only a very small percent of people will become a part of the program. It would cost an individual so little. The basic needs for CKBC to succeed for Christ, and America, are prayers for mission success, publicity, and our "pennies" from Heaven.

The opportunity for us to band together in spirit and song with togetherness, is before us in CKBC. The mold has been set, and God is waiting on us to do a little, and He'll do the rest.

All this is encouraging news, (II Chronicles 7:14). For God and Country.

Joe Damron Jr.  
USSAH-823, 3700 N. Capitol St.  
Washington, D.C.



## Weather Watch

**Wednesday**  
Sunny and warm. High 80-85.

**Wednesday night**  
Becoming mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. Low in the lower 60s.

**Thursday**  
Mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. High near 80.

**Thursday night**  
Dry and cool. Low in the mid 50s.

**Friday**  
Dry. High in the mid 70s.  
Information provided by the Jackson Weather Service

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Foundations 56.2  
Local governments 50.3  
Auctions 20.1  
Private colleges 14.8  
Other public colleges 12.3  
All others 81.8

SOURCE: Corporation for Public Broadcasting

# Around the Region



## The Numbers Game: Kentucky Lottery Results

Saturday's Results  
**September 18**

**LOTTO KENTUCKY** 02-06-11-33-36-43  
Next Estimated Jackpot \$2 million

**POWERBALL** 01-08-18-29-38-42  
Next Estimated Jackpot \$2 million

## Three plead not guilty to corruption charges

Letcher County Jailer Gene Banks and his wife have pleaded not guilty to charges they stole county money to buy personal items for their home.

Pike County Finance Commissioner Mary Jane Wright also has pleaded not guilty to an unrelated charge of second-degree possession of a forged document. She was indicted last Tuesday along with Letcher County Commonwealth's Attorney James Wiley Craft. Wright was Craft's secretary at the time of the alleged crime.

Wright and Craft allegedly falsified a date so someone could be named administrator of a dead person's estate.

The indictments were part of a special grand jury investigation into government corruption in the county. —Lexington Herald-Leader

## Powell clerk is more than \$100,000 short, audit finds

More than \$100,000 is missing from the Powell County clerk's office, and the clerk tried to hide it by falsifying bank deposit slips, a report from the state auditor's office says.

State Auditor Ben Chandler said he does not know what happened to the money. He has referred the matter to the Kentucky State Police and the attorney general's office.

Sherry Williams Bowen, the clerk, said she was not familiar enough with the audit to discuss specifics. But she added, "I have not done anything wrong."

Chandler had a different view. —The Courier-Journal

## Newspaper keeps Eagle eye on county

In many Kentucky counties, tales of corruption in local government are whispered, barely raising echoes in the quiet courthouses.

But in Letcher County, where the judge-executive, jailer and prosecutor were indicted last week, there's a louder voice at work.

The Mountain Eagle, a weekly newspaper that serves the county, has for much of the past two years been "filled with the drumbeat of public corruption," said Will Collins, a Whitesburg lawyer who served on a grand jury that began investigating county officials in 1991.

The paper's slogan: "IT SCREAMS!" Collins said the newspaper's tough reporting of questionable county purchasing practices spurred the grand jurors to call for the investigation, headed now by a special grand jury, the state police and the state attorney general's office.

In return, they've seen government officials try to limit their access to information, and they've often been subjected to attempted boycotts. In the 1970s, the newspaper's office was torched by an arsonist.

The corruption probe "may be a momentary black eye, but I think, really, it's a high-water mark in terms of the political development of our county," said Publisher Tom Gish.

The local newspaper plays an important role, said John Cleveland, coordinator for the Letcher County Local Government Project, a program that tries to foster a more democratic local government.

"Most hometowns don't have this kind of newspaper," Cleveland said. "A lot of papers are living in fear—just like the people in those places." —The Courier-Journal

# The Great Closeout of '93 Continues...

- Sliding Rear Glass
- Rear Stoplight
- High Back Split Bench Seats
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- Galvanized Bed
- Removeable Tailgate
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# BROWN'S

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# Machines

KACO (Kentucky Association of County Officials), and the financial arrangements are expected to be complete in 60 days.

In other action Friday, Floyd County Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson presented the 1991-92 audit of his department which showed a 93 percent collection rate for property taxes. Thompson explained that the collection rate for state taxes was at 94 percent with the difference between the two being in intangible property taxes.

Every taxing district was overpaid, Thompson said, except the Floyd County school system and the health department. He said the school system is owed approximately \$65 and the health department \$34.

Thompson explained that the county will receive about \$140,000 in unmined mineral tax before the books are closed. Unmined mineral tax collections stand at 80 percent, Thompson said, but those tax collection dates do not coincide with property tax collections.

The court voted unanimously to accept the sheriff's settlement.

Also Friday, RND Design president Ralph Bowen told court members that his plant in California closed

Friday and the inventory from that location is being shipped to Martin office.

Floyd County Attorney Jim Hammond asked Bowen to clarify the number of jobs expected to be available at the Martin location after three years of operation.

Bowen said that after three years, "at least" 150 people would be employed and if business is good it could be 300-400 people. Bowen explained that workers would be "phased in" and it would take a full year before the company is fully operational.

RND Design is a company which manufactures low wattage outdoor lighting fixtures.

Darrell Gilliam, director of the county's development authority, told the court that site improvements at the RND building were coming along "real well."

The fiscal court approved a transfer of \$95,000 to the economic development fund to pay for site development for RND Design. The cost of the site development will be reimbursed to the county by the state's economic development authority, Gilliam said.

In additional business Friday:

- the court approved a contract

between the Big Sandy Area Development District and the fiscal court which allows Big Sandy ADD to administer and manage the grant funds for the RND project;

• Magistrates Gerald DeRossett and Jackie Owens asked and the court agreed that each magistrate be allot-

ted 200 tons of gravel each month for road improvements; and

• the court approved line item transfers of \$321.

The next regular meeting of the court is scheduled for Friday, October 15 at 10 a.m. in the courthouse annex. The meetings are open to the public.

## Floyd county students are national merit scholars at UK

Two students from Floyd County are National Merit Scholars at the University of Kentucky.

The two are Rodney Daryl Slone, son of Hattie Slone of Garrett, an electrical engineering major; and Lisa Deneen Hobson, daughter of Michael and Cora Hobson, Ligon, a freshman biology major and a graduate of McDowell High School.

The scholars come from all parts of Kentucky and include 21 students from the Louisville area, five from Lexington, and 12 from states other than Kentucky.

To qualify as National Merit Scholars, students must score in the top 98 percentile on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, and get recommendations from teachers and principals.



Elect a qualified **INDEPENDENT** candidate who has a well-developed **PLAN** to **LEAD** Prestonsburg. A **PLAN** which reflects solid management and sound fiscal discipline that will emphasize business revitalization and future development. I will work to maintain city services at a high level and will consider any cost-effective expansion. Being helpful and being courteous will be the slogan for all of city government and its ambassadors (employees).

ADD VANCE to the future...  
**MIKE VANCE**  
for  
**MAYOR**  
of PRESTONSBURG  
...A Clear **CHOICE** in 1993

Pd. by Mike Vance, 540 South Highland, Prestonsburg, KY

## Fund Status

(Continued from page one)

funding, Tarvin said. But when the state's 1992-94 budget expires in June 1994, the two-year extension also expires, Tarvin explained, and local districts then must abide by the four-year deadline outlined in the law.

A spokesman for the Legislative Research Commission said Tuesday that the provision in the state's 1992-94 budget, which overrides the statute pertaining to the timeline for spending SFCC funds, will expire at the end of June. But, if state legislators decide to put another extension into the 1994-96 budget, the issue could be moot.

Tarvin said Tuesday that it would not be wise for local school officials to wait and hope that another extension is included in the state's next two-year budget.

Tarvin added that the SFCC did not ask that an extension be put into the state's 1992-94 budget and he felt "it wasn't a good way to do busi-

ness."

Jim Osborne, Floyd County's chief of operations, said Tuesday that Nance is of the opinion that the two-year extension applied to all school projects funded at the time by SFCC, not just the 1988 SFCC allocation.

Floyd County received \$469,344 in SFCC funding in 1990. Nance's letter to the superintendent says that the board has until 1996 to obligate those funds.

Osborne said Tuesday that local school officials will heed the advice of Tarvin and work under the deadlines imposed by the SFCC. Osborne added that Floyd County will not be the only school district affected if the deadline reverts to four years.

The LRC spokesman said that it will probably come down to an issue of interpretation, but that a clarification on the matter needs to be made soon so school officials will know which deadline to follow.

## Ban

(Continued from page one)

Paintsville."

"Prior to the amendment of 603 KAR 5:230," the complaint continued, "these roads were part of the Commonwealth of Kentucky 'extended weight coal or coal by-product haul road system,' which permitted transportation of coal to (Greentown's) tipple in economical loads."

Removal of those sections of road from the extended weight system left Greentown Development without a "practical alternative route," landlocking the tipple and forcing it out of business, the suit contended, adding that amending the regulations was "arbitrary and wrongful and violative" of the company's constitutional rights.

Greentown Development "had been an established business under the previous extended weight coal haul regulations for many years before said amendment of September 1993, and the plaintiff had acquired a reasonable expectancy and a vested right to continue to receive coal over these roads and make substantial investments in improving the tipple and processing plant," said the lawsuit, filed on the company's behalf by Paintsville attorney J.K. Wells.

In his restraining order, Frazier said trucks delivering coal to Greentown Development "shall be permitted to travel U.S. 23 by customary route... and shall carry a

certified copy of this restraining order which shall be presented to any appropriate state officer questioning the right of the operator to travel said roadway."

Named as defendants in Greentown Development's lawsuit were the Transportation Cabinet, Transportation Secretary Don C. Kelly and Jerry Anglin, deputy secretary and Commissioner of Highways.

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Automatic, Air Cond., Air Bag, Anti Lock Brakes, AM/FM Stereo Cass., Power Locks, Tilt Wheel, Carpeted Floor Mats \*\$295.<sup>87</sup> MO.

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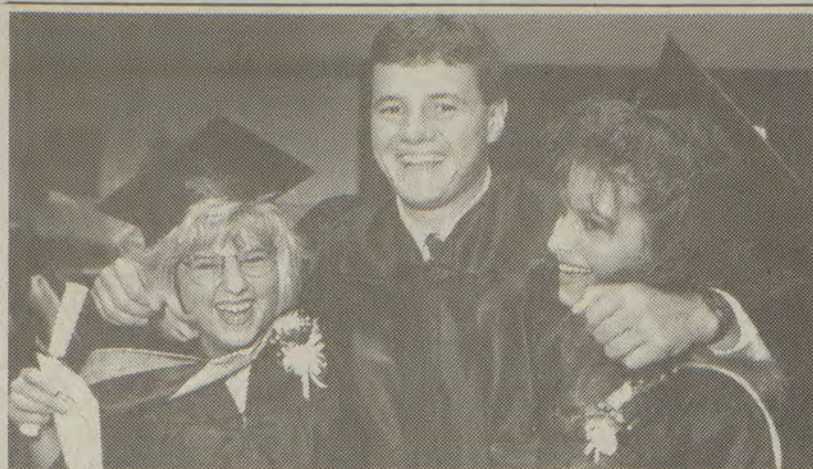
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**MSU's newest alumni**

More than 400 undergraduate and graduate students were candidates for degrees at Morehead State University's 1993 Summer Commencement exercises. Following the ceremony, these graduates were all smiles: Yvette Lynn Depoy of Allen, left, Ted Toponak of Russell, and Nicole Dawn Tackett of Paintsville. (MSU photo by Eric Shindelbower)

**Riverside Downs owner says Floyd group extorting money**

The backer of a proposed Floyd County harness racing track has been accused of extorting money from the owner of Riverside Downs near Ashland.

M.L. Vaughn, owner of the proposed Riverside Downs harness racing track, said Monday that Julian Carroll, a major stockholder in Mountain Racing Inc. is trying to extort money from him in exchange for letting him operate within 75 miles of the Floyd County track.

Carroll, who is also an attorney for Mountain Racing Inc., did not deny that he was trying to get money from Riverside Downs, but said the effort could not be characterized as extortion.

Carroll says that Riverside Downs must negotiate with his group before moving from Henderson to the Ashland location.

Carroll cited a 1992 law prohibiting intertrack wagering within 75 miles of another licensed track without the other facility's permission.

The two harness racing tracks were both licensed simultaneously for 1994 by the Kentucky Racing Commission, but the proposed Floyd County track has never held races and was not licensed when Riverside Downs was decided to be moved, said Vaughn.

Clyde Woods, a Prestonburg businessman, purchased the license of the former Louisville Downs harness track in 1991 and intended to build a harness track in the area.

The Kentucky Harness Racing Commission approved the transfer in 1992 and Kentucky Downs held intertrack wagering in Prestonsburg

the last few months of 1992.

After the organization failed to meet the deadline for the track completion, the Kentucky Racing Commission denied Kentucky Downs dates for live racing in 1993.

Carroll says the license was still in effect.

On August 30, both tracks were awarded 1994 racing dates so neither track could claim precedence over the other.

**RND Inc. is looking for a few good employees**

The Department for Employment Services will begin taking applications Wednesday, (today) at 8 a.m. for several positions at RND Incorporated at Martin.

Debbie Allen, director for employment services in Prestonsburg, said last week that there is an immediate opening at the Martin plant for a secretary and that within the next two to three weeks, two to three additional workers will be hired.

Within the next five to six weeks, the company expects to hire five or six more employees.

RND Inc. is a company which manufactures low wattage outdoor lighting fixtures. The company completed the move of its manufacturing plant from California to Martin last week. RND officials hope to hire up to 300 people after three years of operation.

**Kentucky Opry season closes with jazz ensemble**

Music will be rolling from Jenny Wiley State Park Amphitheatre Sunday night with the final 1993 outdoor performance of Kentucky Opry, the Junior Pros, and a new group taking the stage to perform classic hits from the Big Band era.

Kentucky Opry, which is Eastern Kentucky's answer to Nashville, has been playing to sell-out crowds at the Amphitheatre this summer.

The non-profit performing group was created to promote the construction of the Mountain Arts Center as a permanent music home for Eastern Kentucky.

In the process, the group of young performers has gained statewide and national recognition through its shows.

The new performing ensemble, which will go on stage as one of two opening acts Sunday night, is an offshoot of the Opry's role in fostering music education in the region.

Composed of 14 band directors, assistants, and music teachers from five counties, the Jazz Band Ensemble will recreate music of the 40's, when Swing was King and Bop was Hot.

First on stage Sunday, starting at 6 p.m. will be the Junior Pros, another Opry offspring. Made up of 23 talented musicians and singers, from third graders to college freshmen, the younger group was created by Opry Founder Billie Jean Osborne to give professional stage experience to young performers.

The Jazz Band Ensemble will perform at 7 p.m., and the original Kentucky Opry will go on at 7:45.

Tickets for the Sunday night performance are still available, and may be reserved by calling (606) 886-9274 daily between 2 and 6 p.m.

Ticket prices are \$10, adults; \$8, seniors; and \$5, students.

Members of the Jazz Band Ensemble, their instruments and schools are: Pauletta Smith, baritone sax and John Norris, trumpet, Hazard; Judy Looney, keyboard, and Geri Johnson, trumpet, Mullins; C.C. Houston, sax, Allen Central; Arley Sparks, trombone, John M. Stumbo and Clark Elementary; Richard Ord, alto sax, McDowell Elementary; Debbie Evans, keyboard, Elkhorn City; Dan Houston, alto sax, Pikeville; Lee Burke, drums, Shelby Valley; Gene Schindler, sax, Prestonsburg Community College; Everett Windlen trombone, Paintsville; Bob Saylor, trumpet, Knott County; Charles Newman, trumpet, Pike County Central.

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**A.C.T.**  
 If you want to prepare for the A.C.T. this fall, come to a meeting this Friday (9/24) at 4:00 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church.  
 Call 886-0309 for more information.

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| <p><b>STRAND I</b><br/>                 Starts Friday, September 24</p> <p>JAMES CAAN</p> <p>A story of what it takes to survive</p> <p><b>THE PROGRAM</b></p> <p>SHOWTIMES: 7:00 &amp; 9:15</p> | <p><b>STRAND II</b><br/>                 Starts Friday, September 24</p> <p>JULIAN SANDS</p> <p>"One Hell Of A Good Time...Devilish Wit And Great Special Effects."<br/>                 -Bob Healy, SATELLITE NEWS NETWORK</p> <p>"Enough Fire And Brimstone To Burn Up The Screen!"<br/>                 -Leonard Maltin, VARIETY</p> <p><b>WARLOCK THE ARMAGEDDON</b></p> <p>SHOWTIMES: 7:00 &amp; 9:00</p> |
|--|--|

SUNDAY MATINEE -Open 1:00, start 1:30, over 3:15

**Jenny Wiley Festival**  
 Friday-Saturday, October 8th-9th

**Riverview Manor Nursing Home Dinner**  
 Thursday, October 7th, 11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.  
 Ruth Ramey, Coor., 886-9178

**Arts and Crafts**  
 All day Friday and Saturday  
 Maxine Bierman—Coor. 886-6101

**Concession**  
 All day Friday and Saturday  
 Helen Branham—Coor. 874-8147

**Turtle Trot**  
 Friday, October 8th, 12:00-1:00 p.m.  
 Tara Allen—Coor. 297-2881

**Old Fashion Gospel Singing**  
 Friday night, October 8th, 6:00-12:00 p.m.  
 Helen Branham—Coor. 874-8147

**Jenny Wiley Bowl**  
 Friday night, 8:00 p.m. Kick Off  
 Prestonsburg vs. Magoffin County

**Indian Costume Contest**  
 Saturday, October 9th, 11:00 a.m.  
 Municipal Parking Lot  
 Helen Branham, Coor., 874-8147

**Jenny Wiley Parade**  
 Saturday, October 9th, 3:00-4:00 p.m.  
 Carl Castle, Coor., 789-7598  
 Donna Blackburn, Assistant Coor.

**Square Dancing and Clogging Exhibition**  
 Saturday night, October 9th, 6:00-12:00 p.m.  
 Municipal Parking Lot  
 Jim Sparks, Coor., 886-1396

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**KENTUCKY OPRY**

**At The Jenny Wiley Amphitheatre**  
**Sunday, September 26, 1993**  
**6:00 p.m.**

★ **OPENING ACT** ★  
 Kentucky Opry Jr. Pro  
 6:00 p.m.  
 and  
 Regional Band Directors  
 Jazz Ensemble  
 7:00 p.m.  
 Kentucky Opry  
 8:00 p.m.

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 Daily, Between 2:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m.  
 Ky. Opry Information, 886-1341 or 1-800-844-4704

# Obituaries

**Bays, Glenn Otis**  
**Caudill, Jeremy**  
**Hamilton, Albert**  
**Keathley, Eddie**  
**Reffett, Taylor**  
**Slone, Marcus**

**Jeremy Michael Caudill**

Jeremy Michael Caudill, 14, of Bevinville, died Thursday, September 16, at his residence.

Born May 14, 1979 at Pikeville, he was the son of Michael and Rita Bates Caudill. He was a freshman and a member of the band, the track team and the STLP at South Floyd High School.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by one brother, Doug Caudill of Bevinville; his paternal grandparents, Elmer and Alma Rene Caudill of Bevinville; and his maternal grandparents, Artis and Vonda Butcher Bates of Bevinville.

Funeral services were Monday, September 20, at 11 a.m. at the Little Nancy Regular Baptist Church at Hi Hat with the Regular Baptist Church ministers officiating.

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

Serving as pallbearers were Dennis Bartley, Keith Smallwood, Brent Tackett, Ray Johnson, Kyle Johnson, Timothy Johnson, Chris Harper and Aaron Caudill.

**Taylor Reffett**

Taylor Reffett, 78, of Hueysville, died Monday, September 20, at Highlands Regional Medical Center following a long illness.

Born February 9, 1915 at Dock, he was the son of late William "Bill" and Minerva Skeans Reffett. He was an assistant superintendent at Inland Gas Company at Midas. He was a World War II U.S. Navy veteran. He attended Maytown High School and was a member of the Hueysville Church of Christ for 19 years. He was a Kentucky Colonel, appointed by Governor Nunn.

Survivors include his wife, Sarah Alice Davis Reffett; two sons, Frank L. Reffett of Hueysville and Emil Reffett of Eastern; two brothers, Edwin Reffett and Wayne Reffett, both of McArthur, Ohio; seven sisters, Alma Lowe of Eastern, Bessie R. Conley of Hueysville, Hazel Caldwell of Sardinia, Ohio, Velma Echle of Circleville, Ohio, Rhoda Hannan of Chillicothe, Ohio, Bonnie Sipe of Miami, Florida, and Lillie Johnson of Dayton, Ohio; three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, September 22, at 11 a.m. at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with the Church of Christ ministers officiating.

Burial will be in the Hicks Cemetery at Hippo under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

**Albert Hamilton**

Albert Hamilton, 79, of New London, Ohio, died Monday, September 20, at Fisher-Titus Medical Center in Norwalk, Ohio, following a short illness.

Born January 30, 1914 in Floyd County, he was the son of Ivalee Hamilton of Bellevue, Ohio, and the late Lawrence Hamilton. He moved to Detroit, Michigan, in 1946 and to New London, Ohio, 39 years ago. He was a former employee of the Ford Motor Company in Willow Run, Michigan, where they made B-1 Bombers. He was a press operator for Ohio Body Manufacturing, retiring in 1979. He was a member of the Fitchville Church of Christ and the UAW Union.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by his wife, Juanita Parsons Hamilton; three daughters, Pamela Carlstrom of Fitchville, Ohio, Mary Von Beren of New London, Ohio, and Elizabeth Ives of Fort Irwin, California; six sons, Albert Hamilton Jr. of Waterville, Ohio, Donald Hamilton of New London, Ohio, Ronald Hamilton of Grafton, Ohio, Dwight Anthony Hamilton of Lawrence, Kansas, Lawrence Wayne Hamilton of Floyd County, and Terrence Kevin Hamilton of Houston, Texas; two sisters, Esta Wicker of Bellevue, Ohio, and Dolly Jones of Fort Worth, Texas; six brothers, Millard Hamilton and Robert Hamilton, both of Harold, Frank Hamilton of Orangeburg, South Carolina, Curt Hamilton of Bellevue, Ohio, Charles Hamilton of Wellington, Ohio, and Tolva Hamilton of Chillicothe, Ohio; 24 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday, September 23, at 1 p.m. at the Fitchville Church of Christ with Pastor Earl Parsons officiating.

Burial will be in the Grove Street Cemetery in New London, Ohio, under the direction of Eastman Funeral Home.

**Glenn Otis Bays**

Glenn Otis Bays, 32, of Abbott Creek, Prestonsburg, died Friday, September 17 as the result of a mining accident in Martin County.

Born March 31, 1961 at Paintsville, he was the son of Mary Jane McKenzie Bays and the late Henderson Bays. He was a coal miner and a licensed minister. He was a member of Katy Friend Freewill Baptist Church at Prestonsburg, and the U.M.W.A.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by his wife, Patricia Kay Shepherd Bays; four children, Glenn Edward Bays, Kristina Kay Bays, Priscilla Dawn Bays and Shenna Renae Bays, all at home; three brothers, Sam H. Bays, William H. Bays and Asie Lee Bays, all of Prestonsburg; and two sisters, Della Ann Stapleton of Emma and Mary Lynn Bays of Prestonsburg.

Funeral services were Tuesday, September 21, at 2 p.m. at the Katy Friend Freewill Baptist Church on Abbott Creek, Prestonsburg, with the Rev. Sherman Whitaker and Rev. Charles Rose officiating.

Burial was in the Bays Family Cemetery in Prestonsburg under the direction of Floyd Funeral Home.

Serving as active pallbearers were William Bays, Asie Bays, Sam Bays, Bob Evans, Angelo Shepherd, Keith Stapleton and Arthur Collins.

**Marcus Slone**

Marcus Slone, 66, of St. Marys, Ohio, died Thursday, September 16 at the Joint Township District Memorial Hospital in St. Marys, Ohio.

Born July 15, 1927 in Floyd County, he was the son of the late Teddy Slone and Margaret Hicks Slone Potter. He retired in 1991 after 37 1/2 years at Goodyear Tire and Rubber in St. Marys, Ohio. He was a member of the Hillsdale Baptist Church in St. Marys, Ohio.

Survivors include his wife, Clara N. Moore Slone; one son, William R. Slone of Leburn; one daughter, Carolyn Keller of Columbus, Ohio; two brothers, Charlie Slone of Plymouth, Ohio, and Roscoe Slone of Wellsville, Ohio, and Loreda Braun of Fremont, Ohio.

Funeral services were Monday, September 20, at 11 a.m. at the Miller Funeral Home in St. Marys, Ohio, with the Rev. Gene McBride officiating.

Burial was in the Elm Grove Cemetery in St. Marys, Ohio, under the direction of Miller Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions should be made to the Hillsdale Baptist Church Building Fund.

**Eddie Keathley**

Eddie Keathley, 54, of Harold, Ohio, died Thursday, September 16, at his residence following a brief illness.

Born November 11, 1937 at Harold, he was the son of Knealie Riley Keathley and the late Henry Keathley. He was a truck driver for Pepsi Cola Company. He was a member of the Lower Toler Creek Church of Christ and the Steel Workers Union.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by his wife, Sharon Slone Keathley; one son, Gary Keathley of Harold; one daughter, Tonja Hamilton of Pikeville; two brothers, Garland Keathley and Charlie Keathley, both of Harold; three sisters, Georgia Salisbury of Harold, Otis Brown of Ecorse, Michigan, and Thelma McKinney of New Boston, Michigan; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were Sunday, September 19, at 1:30 p.m. at the Lower Toler Creek Church of Christ with the ministers Doyle Meade and Tommy Bush officiating.

Burial was in the Roberts Cemetery at Harold under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

**CARD OF THANKS**

The family of Mavis Jean Lee wishes to thank all those friends, neighbors, and family who helped them in any way upon the passing of their loved one. Thanks to all those who sent food, flowers, prayers and words of comfort expressed. A special thanks to the Freewill Baptist ministers for their comforting words; the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

The family of Mavis Jean Lee

**CARD OF THANKS**

The family of Claude Hall would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help in the loss of our loved one. Thanks to those who sent food, flowers or just spoke comforting words. We deeply appreciate you all. A special thanks to the Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words; the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control; and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

The family of Claude Hall



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**Special Singing**  
**3rd Avenue Freewill Baptist Church**

Prestonsburg

Saturday, September 25th—7 p.m.

Several Singing Groups

Everyone Welcome

**CARD OF THANKS**

The family of James "JIP" Blevins wishes to thank all of those who were so kind and considerate during our time of grief. We want to thank all those who sent flowers and gifts of love. We especially want to thank the Evangelist Junior Kidd for his 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 James "JIP" Blevins

**CARD OF THANKS**

The family of Doris Elaine Collins May 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. Bob Varney for his 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 Doris Elaine Collins May



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# Floyd County Fourteenth Annual Slone Mountain Squirrel Festival



## THANKS



### THE COOKS

The members of the (Floyd County Slone Mountain Squirrel Festival) Organization sincerely extend thanks to everyone who cooked, provided music, made donations, or served in any capacity to make the 1993 Festival a Tremendous success.

### GAME WINNERS

#### Running Relay

ages 10-12  
Ezalee Pigman  
Brandon Huff  
ages 6-9  
Thomas Robinson  
Josh Bentley

#### Greasy Pole Climb

**Small Pole**  
age 10 yrs. Randy Slone \$10  
9 yrs. Robin Little \$10  
6 yrs. Christopher Tuttle \$5  
**Large Pole**  
12 yrs. Shannon Molette \$20

#### Greasy Pig Chase

Susan Scarberry 12 yrs. old from Maytown  
Jason Spriggs 9 yrs. old from Drift

#### Cavers Crazy Crawl

Famer Halbert 5 yrs. old  
Runners Up.  
Tie  
Nick Hoover  
Shannon Ward

#### Sack Race

Matthew Henson 6 yrs. old  
Minnie  
Carly Ratliff 12 yrs. old  
Martin  
Jared Huff 10 yrs old  
Topmost

#### Women's Horseshoes

Pat Johnson-7 yrs. in a row  
Teresa Hall 2 yrs. in a row

#### Men's Horseshoes

Roger Wallen  
James Shepherd



#### Womens Horseshoe Contest

Teresa Hall (L)  
Pat Johnson (R)

Pat has won  
7 yrs. in a row.

Teresa has won two years

#### Cavers Crazy Crawl

Famer Halbert

5 yrs. old

#### Running Relay Winners

Josh Bentley  
(Right)

Thomas Robinson  
(Left)





Colby Tackett



Joshua Tackett

### Tackett brothers celebrate birthdays

Colby Lee Tackett celebrated his fifth birthday on September 8, and his brother, Joshua Cy, celebrated his birthday on September 11. They had Barney and Jurassic Park cakes at their home on September 12.

Those attending were Jordan, Samatha, Levi Ray, Brittany, Kayla, Faith, Nathan, Leslie Hamilton and

Oney Issac.

They are the sons of Michelle Tackett of Teaberry and grandsons of Clara and Levi Hamilton of Teaberry. They are the great-grandsons of Eyvind and Dillie Hamilton of Teaberry; Eula Hall of Beaver and the late Deway Hall.

### Workers break to train

Court Designated Worker Charlotte Weddington, representing the 31st Judicial District, which includes Floyd County, attended the statewide court designated worker conference held at Lake Cumberland State Park, August 23-26.

The conference provided CDW's with the opportunity to enhance their professional training in juvenile justice. Seminars, workshops, small group discussions and active learning strategies were utilized during the two-day conference. Topics included: community-based agencies; conducting effective law enforcement presentations; peers helping peers; directing and promoting socialization skills; working effectively with diverse clients; juvenile violence; identifying and responding to sexual offending within the community; and dealing with at-risk situations.

In addition, the group was addressed by special guest speakers Leo Mudd, a retired state trooper with 20 years of law enforcement experience, and David Stone, who is respected in the social work field for his work with teens and college administrators regarding priorities and motivation.

The conference was sponsored by the Kentucky Court of Justice and conducted by AOC's Juvenile Services staff.

### Family physicians support National Mammography Day

October 19 will be the first National Mammography Day in American history. The American Academy of Family Physicians encourages American women to receive, sign up for, or make a commitment to get a screening mammogram. As an incentive, many accredited radiology centers will offer discounted screening mammograms during October.

While women should consult their family physicians on the timing of the first mammogram, experts agree that regular screening mammograms are the most effective means of finding breast cancer early, and are crucial for all women over 50.

"Far too many women die needlessly," according to the American Academy's president, "because they did not find their breast cancer soon enough. We know that following mammography guidelines can change that, and hope that National Mammography Day will encourage millions of American women to give themselves the gift of a lifetime." Regularly scheduled mammograms should be supplemented by seeing a family physician for regular clinical breast examinations and by practicing monthly self-examination.

For information on participating radiology centers in your area, call

one of the following toll-free numbers:

1-800-ACS-2345—The American Cancer Society

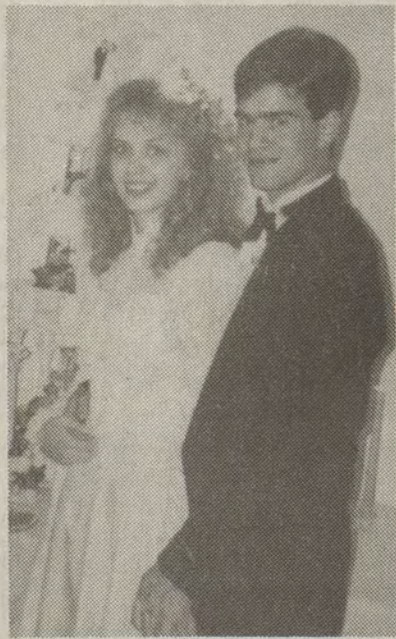
1-800-221-2141Y-ME—National Breast Cancer Organization

1-800-I'M-AWARE—The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation

#### Crisp surprised with birthday party

On Thursday, August 12, a surprise party was given for Pauline Crisp. A cake for the occasion of her 65th year was shaped like a card known as "Medicare."

### Young, Burchett exchange vows



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Burchett

Julianna Young and Michael Burchett exchanged wedding vows, July 10. Rick Harris performed the wedding.

April Stevens was the matron of honor. Tilden May was the best man. Paul Maynard and Sean Tussey were ushers.

The bride is the daughter of Della Hall of Harold. The groom is the son of George and Sue Burchett of Johns Creek.

The bride is a graduate of Betsy Layne High School. The groom is a graduate of Johns Creek High School, Prestonsburg Community College and is now attending Mayo State Vocational School. He is employed by the Pikeville Police Department.

The wedding was held at the Church of Christ of Zebulon. It was attended by family and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Burchett now reside at Johns Creek.

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### Dr. Lincoln Bingham

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Music Director

Arnold Turner  
Evangelism Director

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—La Rouchefoucauld

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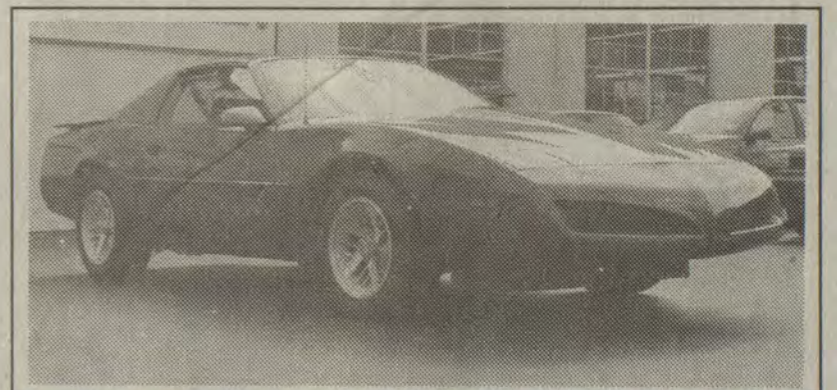
1993 Pontiac Sunbird. 4-door, red, auto., air. Factory Program Car. **\$10,980**



1993 Chevrolet Silverado 4x4. Short bed, 5,000 miles. **SAVE \$**



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- 1991 Pontiac Grand Am 2-door, reduced. **\$9,980**
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- 1993 Chevrolet Astro Customized Van American Road Conversion, white, gray interior, TV, VCR player. Was \$27,995. **Close-out \$23,580**
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**"Get the quarterback"**

Kelth Hamilton of Betsy Layne was hoping for good protection from his line as he looked downfield for a receiver. Hamilton had 135 yards passing against East Carter. Betsy Layne hosted East Carter and fell 35-6. (photo by Ed Taylor)



**Proud mom!**

Emily Cecil stood between her sons Jody Cecil (left) and Joey Cecil just before the Betsy Layne Bobcats hosted East Carter Friday night. Joey is an assistant at East Carter while Jody assists Coach John Derossett of Betsy Layne. Joey came out the winner in this one. (photo by Ed Taylor)

**Cecils on opposite side of the fields in East Carter game**

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

When the Betsy Layne Bobcats hosted East Carter last Friday night at the Lloyd Hamilton Athletic Complex, not only was it two high school teams meeting but two brothers.

Jody Cecil was on the Betsy Layne side of the field where he is an assistant to Coach John Derossett. On the East Carter side, standing along with head coach Gary McPeek, was Joey Cecil. In the middle, in the press box handling the public address job was brother Jimmy Cecil and mom (Emily) was in the stands not knowing which way to go.

Joey Cecil just completed college at Morehead State and landed a position at East Carter High School in Grayson this year where he teaches chemistry. He also became an assistant to Coach McPeek where he is the offensive coach and speciality teams coach.

"It's great to be at East Carter," said Cecil. "He is doing such a great job here and I feel fortunate to be part of the program."

Cecil coached two years at Betsy Layne while pursuing his education. He held the same position with the Bobcats, working with the offensive line. Coming back to Betsy Layne was special to him.

"It's great to come back and with a decent team," he said. "I am privileged to be here and I have very good memories of Betsy Layne. I really mean this, I am privileged to be in the position that I am in and to come back here."

Cecil's father, Jim Cecil, was the one instrumental in getting football started at Betsy Layne. He started the program and coached in 1976. The program started on the junior varsity level only and then moved to varsity competition the following year.

"Jim started the program and he coached the first three years of their existence," related Emily Cecil. "After Jim left, the program almost was dropped until Don Daniels and then Wimpy Clark took it over."

Mrs. Cecil said that she was "proud" of her two sons and that Jim was also.

"It's great to see them both here tonight," she said. "Jim is proud of both of them."

Jim Cecil at one time almost became the head coach at Allen Central after leaving the Betsy Layne program.

Along the walkway at the Lloyd Hamilton Athletic Complex is a sign recognizing those who have contributed to the football program over the years. The only name on the marquee is the "Jim Cecil Family."

Joey Cecil said that he has seen a tremendous amount of improvement in the Betsy Layne program and gives credit to Coach Derossett.

"John has done a great job here," he said. "He and his coaching staff have done a great job of turning this program around. He has a class team here at Betsy Layne."

Cecil said that he and his brother share information with one another but "not during this game."

"We stay in touch," he said. "I'll call home and see how they did the nights they play."

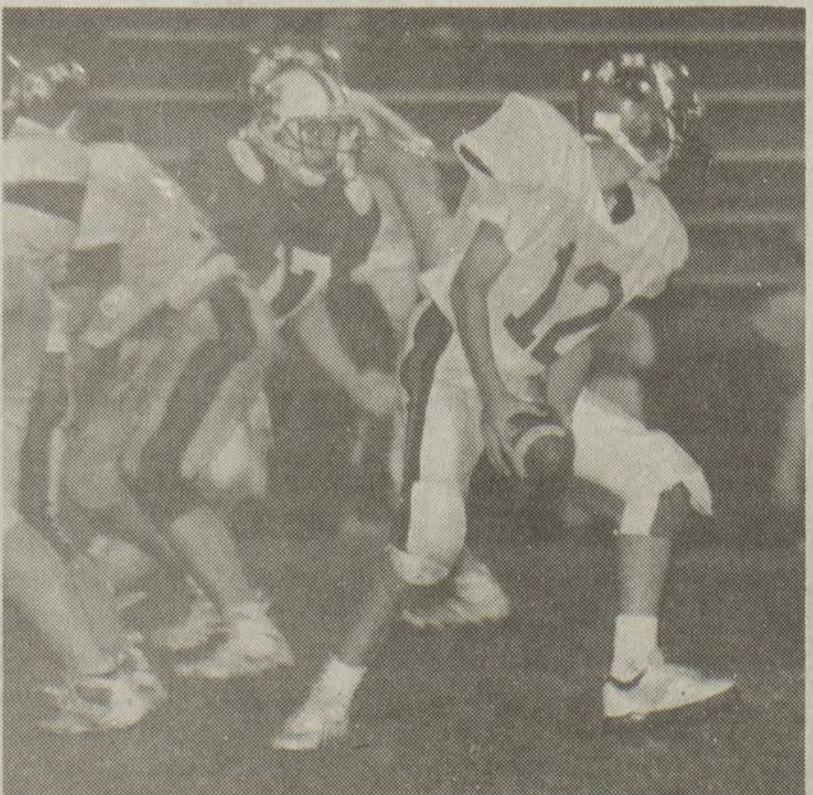
"Mom thinks it's great to have me on one side, Jody on the other and Jimmy in the middle."

Jimmy, while not as well known as his two brothers, keeps the crowd posted with what is taking place on the field through his PA work. His manner of delivery thrills the Bobcat fans.

"I played at Betsy Layne when we had the only winning season here at the school," said Joey Cecil. "That was in 1986 and we went 8-6. We had a six-game winning streak that year. "I still see some of the old players and we rehash that season."

Cecil said that he looks to the future at East Carter and he hopes to be part of the program for a long time.

Head coaching aspirations? "Not now," he confessed. "I just want to work hard for the next two years and get my feet wet. I'm learning under a great coach in Gary (McPeek)."



**Shuffle pass!**

Mike Castle (12) of Prestonsburg's freshman team, lateral's a pass to the backfield against Belfry last Thursday night. The Blackcats fell 22-14 to the Junior Pirates. (photo by Ed Taylor)

**Rebels** (Continued from B 1)

The final score came in the fourth quarter for Allen Central when freshman tight end Thomas Jenkins hauled in a Brad Blackburn pass for 21 yards and a touchdown. Osborne kicked the PAT for the final 43-8 score.

Jenkins was on the receiving end of three passes, good for 40 yards. The freshman also stood out on defense with three interceptions and he had a total of 45 yards in interception returns.

"He just keeps getting better and better," said Coach Reeves. "He came on for us defensively against Berea with the three interceptions. But the big thing was that he returned them for yardage instead of just falling down after catching the ball."

Coach Reeves said that he had been spending some time with Jenkins in practice to keep him from repeating the Pikeville game.

"He was embarrassed in the Pikeville game," said the Allen Central mentor. Thomas is a threat at free safety. He's got good size. He's tall and that's the way I like my free safety players."

Adam Coleman saw some time at the signal calling position and had one completion for 21 yards with Jenkins on the receiving end. Austin Shelton caught one pass for 10 yards.

Allen Central totaled 498 yards offensively with 448 coming on the ground. The Rebels had 50 yards passing.

It was a host of defenders that sparked the Rebels on defense. Charlie Wade had five first hits with five assists. Scott Belleme finished with six first hits and eight assists.

Howard had five assists with one solo hit and Steve Akers came up with six assists with one first hit. Jy Shepherd had eight assists.

"Jy's doing a great job for us on the defensive line," said Coach Reeves. "He's hitting hard and making contact while going to the ball."

"We have Shawn (Howard) at the nose guard position and then we sometimes move him into a tackle spot. He's playing well."

"Shawn Robinson is doing a great job at the defensive end position."

He's making some things happen there. Shawn is probably the spark to our defense. He's makes a big play he let's the other's know it."

Coach Reeves said that when his team gets excited about what they are doing then "we will play some good football."

"It was a good fundamental football game for us," he said. "We're coming along and starting to do the things we need to do."

"We were deeper than Berea and we just wore them down with our series of plays and wing "T." It was rough for them to defend us."

Coach Reeves stated that his backs ran the ball well and, hopefully, it will be a carry over to the Jenkins game.

The Rebels will travel to Jenkins Friday night to face the undefeated Cavaliers who are 4-0 on the year.

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Jim Cornette and Heavenly Bodies

# Big Apple Grapple to be part of annual Apple Day Festival

Smoky Mountain Wrestling will return to Paintsville on Friday, October 1, with the biggest wrestling card to come to the Paintsville area. The match also promises some surprises.

The event, billed as the Big Apple Grapple, will be part of the annual Apple Day Festival held in Paintsville each year. The match will be held at the Paintsville High School beginning at 8 p.m.

The main event will feature the Applebrawl '93, a 14-man over-the-top-rope Battle Royal with a very different twist. The last man in the ring will win \$5,000, but the last man eliminated from the Royal will be tarred and feathered in the middle of the ring! In addition to all the other wrestlers on the card, Jim Cornette will be entered in the Applebrawl.

The SMW Heavyweight title will be on the line as Tracy Smothers challenges titleholder Prime Time Brian Lee with Tammy Fytch. As a special stipulation, the Dirty White Boy will be locked in a cage at ringside. Tracy feels this way he'll get a fair shot with White Boy not being able to interfere.

In a tag bout, Ricky and Robert, the Rock and Roll Express, face Jim Cornette's Heavenly Bodies, Tim Prichard and Jimmy Del Ray. The bouts between the Express and Cornette's teams are always classics, but this will be the first time the Rock and Roll have faced the newest combination of Bodies in Paintsville.

Ron and Don, the Bruise Brothers, will take on Scott and Steve Armstrong in another great matchup. The Bruises, at 6-8, 320-pounds each, have the size advantage, but the Armstrongs have the quickness and the support of the fans. This should be a hot one.

In a Country Whipping match, White Lightin' Tim Homer faces Suicide Blonde Chris Candido. Both men will have a three-foot leather strap on their right wrist, and they can use those straps in any way they wish. Horner vows to give "Crybaby" Candido the whipping he deserves.

Also on the list, making their initial appearance will be the Paintsville Ringettes. These four lovely young ladies are sure to make an immediate impact around ringside and will leave a lasting impression on everyone there.

It all happens at the Paintsville High School on Friday, October 1 with belltime at 8 p.m.

## Football Standings and Stats

| TEAM          | OVERALL | DISTRICT |
|---------------|---------|----------|
| Prestonsburg  | 4-0     | 1-0      |
| Betsy Layne   | 2-2     | 0-0      |
| Allen Central | 2-2     | 1-2      |
| South Floyd   | 1-2     | 1-0      |

### Last Friday's scores

Pikeville South Floyd, postponed  
 Prestonsburg 12 Belfry 3  
 East Carter 35 Betsy Layne 6  
 Allen Central 43 Berea 8

| Player          | School        | TD | CONV/S/PAT | TP |
|-----------------|---------------|----|------------|----|
| Jody Cornette   | P'Burg        | 6  | 0-0-0      | 36 |
| Dwayne Garza    | P'Burg        | 5  | 0-0-0      | 30 |
| Glenn Floyd     | Allen Central | 5  | 0-0-0      | 30 |
| Rocky Hamilton  | Betsy Layne   | 4  | 0-0-0      | 24 |
| Seth Hyden      | P'Burg        | 3  | 1-0-0      | 20 |
| James Osborne   | Allen Central | 3  | 0-0-1      | 19 |
| Arnold Adams    | So. Floyd     | 2  | 0-0-0      | 18 |
| Thomas Jenkins  | Allen Central | 2  | 0-0-0      | 12 |
| Keith Hamilton  | Betsy Layne   | 1  | 2-0-0      | 10 |
| Thomas Ratliff  | P'Burg        | 1  | 0-0-3      | 9  |
| Craig Hamilton  | Betsy Layne   | 1  | 1-0-0      | 8  |
| John Stout      | Prestonsburg  | 0  | 0-0-7      | 7  |
| Jason Spurlock  | P'Burg        | 1  | 0-0-0      | 6  |
| Chris Hicks     | Prestonsburg  | 1  | 0-0-0      | 6  |
| Jamie Robinette | Betsy Layne   | 1  | 0-0-0      | 6  |
| Brent Akers     | Betsy Layne   | 1  | 0-0-0      | 6  |
| Jeremy Rogers   | Betsy Layne   | 0  | 1-0-0      | 2  |
| Robbie Risner   | P'Burg        | 0  | 0-1-0      | 2  |
| Gary Webb       | Allen Central | 0  | 0-0-2      | 2  |
| Larry Morris    | Prestonsburg  | 0  | 0-1-0      | 2  |

Games through September 17



Prestonsburg cheerleaders

Cheerleading is a time consuming position and a lot of practice is involved. These cheerleaders cheer for the Prestonsburg freshman team at the high school. (photo by Ed Taylor)

### Season tickets still available for Betsy Layne football and basketball

Betsy Layne Athletic Director Junior Newsome announced that season tickets are still on sale for the remainder of the football season and the upcoming basketball season.

Season tickets are good for not only football but boys' and girls' basketball games as well.

The price of the season passes are \$25 for students and \$50 for adults.

For more information contact Junior Newsome at 478-2522, or

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# Belfry defeats Prestonsburg freshmen 22-14

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

The Belfry Pirates' freshmen team made an early trip to Prestonsburg on the eve of Friday's "big game" between the varsity squads and handed the host team a 22-14 setback, despite the running of Jon Morris in the second half.

Morris, who spent the first half just trying to find some holes in the Pirates' defensive line, scored two touchdowns in the second half while rushing for 84 yards.

However, the fleet-footed running back could find no running room up the middle or outside in the first half and ended up with a minus 20-yards. In the third period Morris broke

loose for a 35-yard pickup and then ran for 14-yards for a touchdown with 31 seconds left in the third period.

He continued to get to the outside of the Pirates' line and had runs of 32 and 10. He scored on an 8-yard run with 1:20 left in the game. Quarterback Mike Castle hit Gavin Hale with a pass for the two-point conversion that made it a 22-14 game.

Belfry struck early in the first quarter as Dwight Stepp scored with 7:16 left in the first quarter on a 13-yard run. Stepp also ran the two-point conversion for an 8-0 lead.

Joey Scott wasted little time when he was inserted into the game in the second quarter. Scott rambled 46

yards for the score with 3:56 left in the second. Quarterback Barry Crum added the two extra points and Belfry led 16-0.

Against the Belfry defense in the first half, Prestonsburg was getting nothing on the ground and were running three plays and then punting.

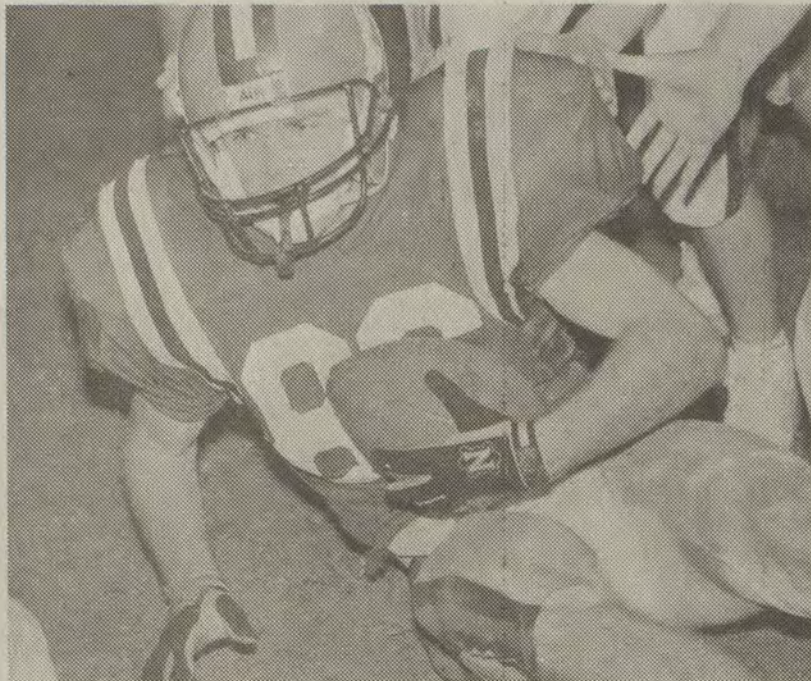
Belfry led 22-0 at the half on Scott's second TD, a 8-yard run with 41 seconds left in the second.

Prestonsburg's defense picked up in the second half, and they stopped the running game of Belfry. Also, Crum found the defense rather rough

when he was sacked three times.

Prestonsburg totaled 88 yards on the ground on 24 carries. Castle was three of six in passing for 47 yards. Hale was on the receiving end of two completions for 32 yards and Wesley McGuire had one reception for 16 yards.

Belfry stayed mostly on the ground grinding out 208 yards. The Pirates were hit with seven flags for 65 yards in penalties that included a 15-yard unsportsmanlike call on the Belfry coach.



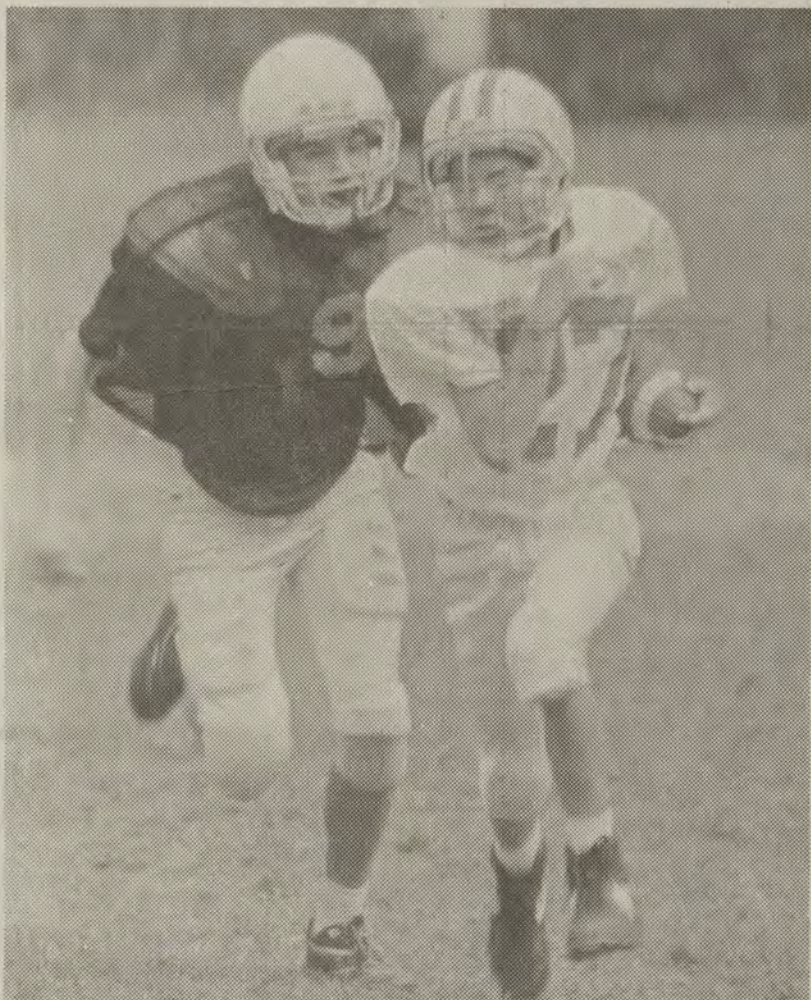
## End result

The best end result of any pass in football is a completion. Jason Spurlock went to the ground after grabbing this pass from Prestonsburg quarterback Thomas Ratliff. The completion was good for 35 yards. (photo by Ed Taylor)



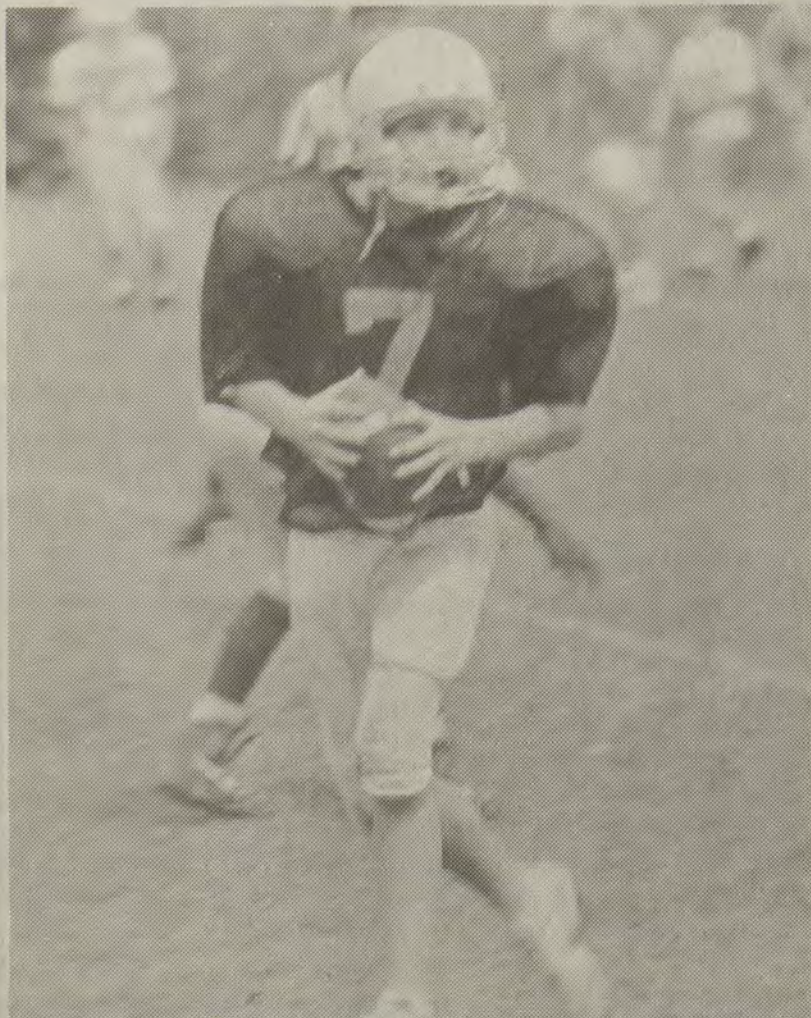
## Headed for pay dirt!

Prestonsburg's Jody Cornette (10) scored on this run that gave the Blackcats a 6-3 lead against Belfry in the first period Friday night. The Blackcats came home with a 12-3 win over the Pirates. (photo by Ed Taylor)



## Good yardage!

Adams Middle School running back Ryan Hardee ran for good yardage against South Floyd last Saturday at Wheelwright. Hardee had 36 yards rushing but his team dropped a 25-20 game to the Raiders. (photo by Ed Taylor)



## South Floyd future QB!

Nick Compton, South Floyd grade school quarterback, prepared to pass against Adams Middle School Saturday afternoon at Wheelwright. Compton tossed for two TDs in leading his team to a 25-20 win over the Blackcats. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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## Bobcats

(Continued from B 1)

put the ball on the East Carter 16-yard line.

On a keeper, Hamilton rushed for a first down on a fourth-and-one play. Hamilton then took the ball into the end zone to give Betsy Layne the lead.

Betsy Layne concentrated on the fleet-footed Darren Fite, one of the state's top rushers, and forgot about Curtis Magley.

"We thought they would key their defense on Darren," said Coach McPeck. "We took advantage of that and went to Curtis."

East Carter tied the game at 6-6 when Magley raced in from 14 yards out with 6:43 left in the second period. The big fullback was hard for the Bobcats defense to contain as he had carries of 12 and 16 yards on the first two plays from scrimmage in the series. Marshall picked up a 16-yard gain moving the ball to the 14 of Betsy Layne where Magley carried the ball in.

It was a 12-6 game at the half when Magley scored his second touchdown of the game. He drove through the Betsy Layne middle, broke tackle to the left and raced into the end zone from 21 yards out with 1:57 left in the half.

Fite picked up 20 yards in the drive that covered 61 yards on five plays. Marshall had hit John Wages with a 14-yard completion that set up Magley's TD.

Magley got his third touchdown in the third period and added his fourth on a run in the fourth. Travis Rice had an interception in the fourth period that he returned for a touchdown just before Magley scored his fourth one.

Magley had 172 yards rushing while Fite finished with 102. East Carter had a total of 308 yards on the ground and Marshall threw for 46 yards giving East Carter 354 total yardage.

"We came ready to play," said Derossett. "The kids gave everything they could give and everything we asked of them. We jumped out to a 6-0 lead and there were some bright spots."

One of those was the defensive play of Craig Hamilton (120-pounds) who came up with 10 solo hits and three assists.

"It was something to watch," said Derossett, "when Craig would tackle that big number 44 (Magley)."

"Another bright spot was the way Marty (Hamilton) threw the football. He threw the ball well. He did not rush."

Hamilton threw for 135 yards coupled with the 110 yards gained on the ground to give the Bobcats 245 yards total yardage.

"East Carter is a playoff bound school," said Derossett. They dress 50 players to our 20. They are a physical team and that can be attributed to the athletic complex they have on campus. They have 1500 square foot dressing room where they can lift weights. We can only lift weights when the sun comes out. Facilities like that gets kids to come out.

"We will continue to build our program here at Betsy Layne as well as our facilities."

"It was a good game," said Coach McPeck. "Both sides played hard. They came out and popped a pass on us to start the game."

Derossett will have to sit out his team's game this Friday against Madison Southern because of the ejection.

"I went to the Kentucky High School Athletic Association and took game films with me," said Derossett. "They agreed that the officials missed some calls."

"I'll be in the stands Friday night rooting my kids on," said Derossett. "My assistants will take charge of the team with Jody in charge." Other assistants are James Derossett and Solomon Kilburn.

The Bobcats face Madison Southern in a 7:30 p.m. kickoff.

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# South Floyd grade edges Adams White; Allen wins

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

The Floyd County Elementary Football Conference got underway last week and this past weekend with South Floyd and Allen coming away with victories while Allen Central was idle.

### Compton passes Raiders past Adams

Quarterback Nick Compton tossed for 97 yards and passed for two touchdowns to help lead the South Floyd Raiders (grade) to a 25-20 win over the Adams White team Saturday afternoon at Wheelwright.

Compton also rushed for 53 yards and scored a TD on a 44-yard run. Daren Newsome picked up 53 yards rushing on four carries. Newsome's longest run was 31 yards.

South Floyd turned an Adams' mistake into their first score. On a punt attempt by Adams, the snap from center sailed over the head of punter Jake Poston and, in a scramble for the loose ball, South Floyd came up with the football on the Adams' 10-yard line. Compton then hit Brent Hamilton with a pass for the first score and a 6-0 lead.

Adams tied the game at 6-6 just before halftime on an 8-yard run by John Ortega. The PAT failed.

South Floyd had good field position just before the end of the first half as they moved the ball to the Adams' 34-yard line before the horn sounded. Compton completed two consecutive passes to Coby Little for 4 yards and then hit Anderson with a 23-yard strike.

Compton continued to pick on the Adams' secondary with a 29-yard pass completion to Little before he connected up with Justin Holbrook on a 9-yard touchdown pass and a 12-6 lead.

Anderson intercepted a Nathan Fannin pass and five plays later Hamilton ran the ball into the end zone from 53 yards out. The point after was good for a 19-6 score.

Adams wasn't ready to quit and came back on a drive that took only three plays as Ortega romped 32 yards for the TD and brought his ballclub to within seven, 19-12.

On a third-and-one play from the 44, Compton broke two tackles on a sweep around left end and went the distance for the score with 2:57 left in the game.

Adams scored their final TD on a pass-play from Fannin to Jake Poston that covered 38 yards. Poston added the extra two-points for the final count of 25-20.

Ortega rushed for 53 yards and Hamilton picked up 25 on the ground for Adams.

South Floyd was hit with four penalties for 40 yards and Adams was flagged for just 10 yards.

### "B" Team play...

South Floyd won the preliminary "B" team game, 25-12. Jody Tackett scored two touchdowns and Landon Frazier had a 60-yard touchdown run.

James Walker took a Charlie Williams pass and went in from 12 yards out for the first score and a 6-0 South

Floyd lead. Later Jody Tackett scored on an 8-yard run to give the host team a 12-0 lead.

It was 18-0 on Frazier's 60-yard run with 8:45 left in the third period.

Wendell Collins put the Blackcats on the scoreboard with a 65-yard touchdown run to make it a 18-6 game.

Tackett's second touchdown of the game, from 80 yards, and Rodney Slone's conversion run gave South Floyd a 25-6 lead.

Collins scored Adams' final TD

on a 46-yard run with 49 seconds left in the game.

### Magoffin shuts out Adams Red

It was the Brian Tucker show against the Adams Red team last Saturday at the Prestonsburg stadium.

Tucker did it all for the Magoffin County Hornets as he scored all four touchdowns in his team's 26-0 shut-out of Adams.

Tucker struck in the first period on a 10-yard run, and he then added the extra two-points by kicking the football through the uprights. (In grade

school football the PAT counts for two-points; a conversion run is one).

Magoffin County led 14-0 at the half on Tucker's second touchdown run — a 51-yard romp. Both teams failed to score in the third period.

Tucker, who seemed to be all over the field, scored on a 7-yard run in the fourth period and then recovered a Adams fumble and galloped 44 yards for the final score as Magoffin County posted the 26-0 win.

Magoffin "B" team forfeits Because they were not ready for

prime-time action, the Magoffin County "B" team forfeited their game to the Adams team. However, Sandy Valley's junior team made an appearance with Adams getting a 14-0 win. The victory does not count in the standings.

Ricky Knox scored on a 70-yard TD run to give the Adams' team a 6-0 lead and then quarterback John Dixon hit Tony Dixon (no relation) with a 28-yard pass for the second TD. Knox added the two-point conversion.

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**Annual Apple Day 5K run scheduled for Sunday; McCauley 5K, October 2**

Registration for the 16th Annual Apple Day 5K run will be held this Sunday between 1 p.m. and 1:45 p.m. at the junior high school on third street in Paintsville.

The race is scheduled to start at 2 p.m.

Entry fee for the race is only \$10 per runner and all Vietnam veterans will be able to run free.

Black commando T-shirts will be given to every runner who registers. Trophies will be awarded to males and females who finish first, second or third in the race.

The race is expected to draw a large group with 10 male groups as well as 10 female.

The sixth annual Joe McCauley 5K run will be held at the Jenny Wiley State Park sponsored by Addington Brothers.

Registration will be from 9 a.m. until 9:45 with race time scheduled for 10 a.m. Registration will be held at the amphitheatre.

Entry fee is \$10 if registered by September 27. After that date, the entry fee is \$15.

Long sleeve commemorative shirts will be given to each runner. Walkers are welcome to take part in the event.

Instead of trophies being awarded to the top three winners in the female and male division, cash awards will be presented.

The overall top three finishers will receive \$100 for first place, second place \$50 and third place \$25.

If you are a racing enthusiast, then both dates may be your day. Register early for both events. Both races are two of the top ones in the area.

Again, Vietnam veterans race free at the Apple Day festivities.

For more information on both races contact Rick Roberts in Van Lear.

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# Think about it

by Sheldon Lee Compton

## South Floyd Overture

Let me introduce you to South Floyd High School. From the top floor to the bottom floor, this school is defining the word class. I mean, really where else are you going to find a clock on the wall every ten feet along a hallway so long it's hard to recognize your mom from one end to the other. Oh yeah, and by the way, I'm Sheldon Lee Compton, a Senior at South Floyd.

Now, I'm not going to use this opportunity to describe to you the structure of our school but what I am going to do is give you a look at what the students think about this newfound world.

I suppose I could start with myself and tell you how I feel about being a Raider. First of all, I would like to say I have only one regret about starting school here this year: it was a bit late. I find myself walking the hallways and listening to some assorted freshmen talking among themselves about how much they can't wait to "get out of here" and I hold back my tongue. If they only knew how lucky they were. I know I have only one year and that's it. I'm probably not ever going to adjust fully, but, why gripe and whine? If I were to try and see the good in my situation I could always think of the fact that I'm going to be with the first graduating class of South Floyd High School.

One of the most-asked questions

that I know of would have to be: How are McDowell and Wheelwright getting along? People want to know how the students are working with each other. From my point of view, I saw progress from the first day on. If I didn't see progress then I tried to make progress...somebody has to make the first step. I'm from Wheelwright but I have to tell you, I feel that everyday that title becomes weaker and weaker. It has begun to mean less among students. Now the only people asking about McDowell and Wheelwright are mostly the parents. There is hardly any talk at all about it in the classroom.

Most of my classmates, including my brother Bryan, a freshman, are

taking advantage of some of the new learning devices. Bryan just the other day, came home and informed us that his technology class was going to be building a rocket to launch from the school. I then told him about our airbrush experiments in art class. He smiled and told me slyly about the awesome car he was building on his computer. I decided to bail out—he had me beat.

Because there are so many new things that South Floyd offers this year, almost every student is involved in something new. There is so much going on inside that no one even cares that there is no gym (mind you, I'm not speaking for the P.E. classes).

Not all students have the same

views on a school most of the time, but with South Floyd things are different. I think it will be quite awhile before the newness wears off this gift.

## Spinal injuries can occur at any time

Most people think they can injure their backs only when doing something extremely strenuous—like moving furniture. But spinal injury is possible even with activities such as splitting wood or playing golf. Spinal injury can happen to anyone; however, most victims are between the ages of 15 and 35.

"Even something as moderate as sweeping the sidewalk or raking leaves can result in a form of spinal injury if done to the extreme or without proper body mechanics," said Paul K. Gardner, M.D., staff neurosurgeon at the Kenton D. Leatherman Spine Center in Louisville.

Practice the following tips to avoid muscle or disc injury while doing yard work and other repetitive outdoor activities:

- Warm up and stretch before activities that require a lot of bending or lifting.
- Keep your body in good physical shape by including walking or swimming in your exercise program.
- Learn and use correct body mechanics when bending or lifting.
- Avoid prolonged activity that requires repeated motions.
- Switch frequently between tasks that require different movements.

Spine injuries caused by this type of activity are normally treated with muscle relaxants and physical therapy. Moist heat and massaging the affected area may also help to ease the pain. Depending on the degree of injury, bed rest is sometimes prescribed as well.

"Once the injured muscle or disc has recovered, it is important to use common sense and correct body mechanics when lifting or bending, and to exercise daily to avoid flare-ups or repeated injury to the spine," said Gardner.

"Although strained muscles or herniated discs are not as dramatic as injuries resulting in paralysis," he said, "many times the sporadic pain can be incapacitating."



## First birthday

Kayla Danielle, daughter of Stuart and Sharon Halbert of Ivel, celebrated her first birthday September 15th. She is the granddaughter of Dallas and Rosa Lee Click of Martin and Hubert and Elizabeth Halbert of Maytown.

## Prepared childbirth classes offered

The Big Sandy Family and Childbirth Education Association is beginning another series of Prepared Childbirth Classes starting September 28. The class series runs for seven weeks and meets from 7-9 p.m. at Highlands Regional Medical Center in the Floyd Room downstairs. The classes prepare the mother-to-be and her support person specifically for labor and delivery and include information on: vaginal and caesarean birth; relaxation/breathing techniques; hospital procedures and medications/anesthesia; nutrition, exercises and comfort measures for late pregnancy; breastfeeding; and newborn characteristics and procedures.

Mothers having their second or third child, should take these classes. Taking classes can really make a difference in helping have a positive birth experience. It's also a great way to meet other folks who will be bringing their baby into the world at the same time as you! Being prepared for your baby's birth is the best way to begin to be good parents.

To register or for more information call: 886-8544, 789-5025, or 349-5269.

Big Sandy Family and Childbirth Education Association is an independent, non-profit organization, with no particular affiliation with any hospital or physician.

# Golden Ages



## 1993 August birthday celebration

The McDowell Senior Citizens celebrated their birthdays in August. Pictured, left to right, front row, are Myrtle Ratliff, Alma Mosley, Elizabeth Burton, Lucy Moore, Mary Ruth Collins, Alice Ward, Viola Turner, Elnor Brown, Celia Ward Little and Ellen Mae Brown, director. Back row: Melvina Thompson, Roney Clark, Wade Diddle, Burton Collins, Helen Stumbo, Alma Tackett, Opal Kinney, Dini Mullins and Opal Bentley.

The McDowell Senior Citizens Center recently named Ellen Mae Brown as its new director.

She comes to the center with experience in caring for the elderly.

The center will soon be breaking ground for a new Senior Citizens Center, located on Rt. 122 across from the Left Beaver Creek Housing project.

Currently, the senior citizens meet Tuesdays and Thursdays at First Baptist Church of McDowell, where everyone is busy making quilts and crafts for sale. All seniors are welcome to join in the center's activities.



Ella Mae Brown

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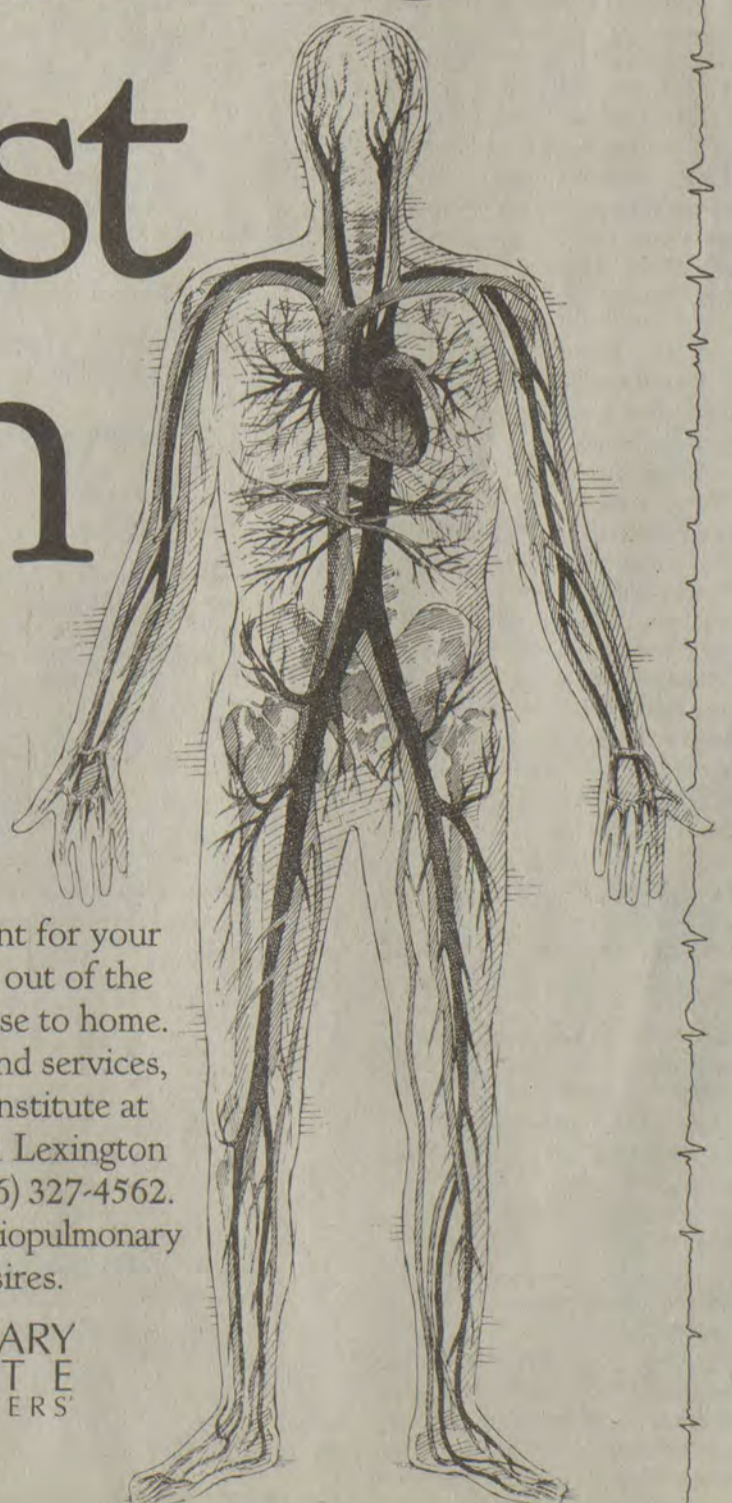
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# County Kettle

## Marinated Chicken Kabobs

1 envelope Good Seasons Honey Mustard Salad Dressing Mix  
1/3 cup each orange juice and vegetable oil  
1 pound boneless, skinless chicken breasts, cut into 1" chunks  
2 bell peppers and 1 onion, each cut into 1" chunks  
Stir dressing mix, juice and oil in large bowl. Add chicken and vegetables, toss to coat. Cover and refrigerate 3 hours.

Heat broiler. Arrange chicken and vegetables on skewers. Broil 3 inches from heat 16 minutes or until cooked through, turning frequently. Discard and remaining marinade. Makes 4 servings.

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## Pineapple Meatloaf

1 1/2 pounds ground beef  
1 cup soft bread crumbs  
1/3 cup ketchup  
1/4 cup chopped onions  
1 egg slightly beaten  
1/3 tsp. salt  
1/8 tsp. pepper  
1/4 cup ketchup  
1/4 cup crushed pineapple  
Combine first 7 ingredients. Form mixture into loaf and place in a shallow pan. Bake 350 degrees 40 minutes. Combine 1/4 cup ketchup with 1/4 cup crushed pineapple. Spoon over loaf and bake 30 minutes longer. Let stand 5 minutes before slicing.

## Tangy Baked Chicken

4 boneless, skinless chicken breast halves  
1/8 tsp. ground red pepper  
1/4 tsp. black pepper  
1/4 cup reduced calorie Catalina salad dressing  
1 Tbsp. Dijon-style mustard  
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce  
Rinse chicken, pat dry with paper towels. Combine the red and black peppers; rub over chicken breasts. Combine the salad dressing, mustard, and Worcestershire sauce. Lightly brush both sides of chicken breasts with some of the dressing mixture.

Place chicken in a shallow baking dish or pan. Bake, uncovered, in a 375 degrees oven for 20 to 25 minutes or till chicken is no longer pink. In a small saucepan heat any remaining dressing mixture just to boiling; serve with chicken.

## Squash Bread

2 cups self-rising flour  
1 cup sugar  
2 eggs  
1 cup mashed, cooked butternut squash  
1/2 cup oil  
In a large bowl, stir together self-rising flour and sugar; set aside. In small bowl, beat together eggs, squash and oil. Add to flour mixture and stir just until flour is moistened. Bake in a greased 9 x 5 x 3 inch loaf pan in a 350° degree oven for 50 minutes or until pick inserted in center comes out clean. Let stand in pan 10 minutes then invert on rack and turn top side up; cool. Note: If self-rising flour is not available, use 2 cups all purpose flour stirred with 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon soda.

## Sweet and Sour Coleslaw

1/2 cup cider vinegar  
1/2 cup salad oil  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 tsp. celery seed  
1 pound green cabbage, chopped  
1/2 pound red cabbage, chopped  
2 large carrots chopped  
1/4 cup chopped red onions  
salt and fresh pepper  
Combine oil, vinegar, sugar and celery seed in 1 qt. sauce pan. Bring to boil over med. heat, stir to dissolve sugar. Reduce heat to low and simmer 3 minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat. Combine cabbages, carrots and onions in large bowl. Season with salt and pepper. Pour warm dressing over cabbage mixture and toss well. Chill 30 minutes.

## Hot Red Cabbage with Bacon

4 strips bacon  
2 Tbs. sugar  
1/4 cup chopped onion  
1 small head red cabbage, shredded (about 6 cups)  
1 tart apple cored and grated (about 1 cup)  
1 Tbsp. cider vinegar  
dash cayenne pepper  
salt to taste  
In deep 12 inch skillet fry bacon over medium heat till crisp. Remove and drain on towel, crumble. Add sugar to skillet cook and stir over medium heat 2 minutes. Add onion and sauté 5 minutes till transparent. Add cabbage, apple, vinegar and cayenne pepper. Mix well. Reduce to low. Cover and cook 45 minutes.

Stir occasionally. Add water to keep cabbage moist. Remove and add salt to taste. Garnish with bacon. If possible cook one day ahead to let flavors develop. Reheat and garnish with bacon.

## Crisp Zucchini Pancakes

3 medium zucchini, trimmed and shredded  
3/4 tsp. salt  
1 medium onion finely chopped (about 1/2 cup)  
1 Tbsp. butter or margarine

1/2 cup unsifted all-purpose flour  
1/2 tsp. pepper  
Vegetable oil.

Place zucchini in colander, sprinkle with 1/2 tsp. salt, set aside for 30 minutes. Squeeze as much liquid as possible from zucchini. Sauté onions in hot butter in medium skillet till soft, about 3 minutes. In large bowl combine onion & zucchini stir in eggs, flour and 1/4 tsp. salt and pepper. Heat 1/8 inch oil in skillet. Drop zucchini mix by Tbsp. and flatten into 3 inch diameter pan-

cakes. Cook till brown on both sides.

## Fresh Fruit Crisp

1 cups oats, quick or old fashioned, uncooked  
1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar  
1/4 cup margarine melted  
1/4 tsp. cinnamon  
Mix above ingredients and set aside. Heat oven to 350 degrees.  
1/4 cup firm packed brown sugar  
2 Tbsp. all-purpose flour  
1/2 tsp. cinnamon  
1/4 cup water

6 cups fruit (6-8 medium apples, peaches or pears peeled and sliced)  
Combine above ingredients except fruit. Add fruit slices tossing to coat. Spoon into 8-inch square glass baking dish and top with oat mixture. Bake 40-35 minutes or until fruit is tender.

## Strawberry Fresh Pie

1 small package vanilla pudding (not instant)  
1 small package strawberry jello  
2 cups water

1 tsp. lemon juice  
1 cup whipped topping  
1 cup sliced strawberries  
1 - 9 inch pie crust cooked and cooled  
Combine pudding mix, jello, water and lemon juice in sauce pan. Cook and stir over medium heat till mixture comes to a boil. Cool 10 minutes stirring occasionally. Add whipped topping and strawberries. Pour into pie shell. Garnish with additional whipped topping and strawberries.

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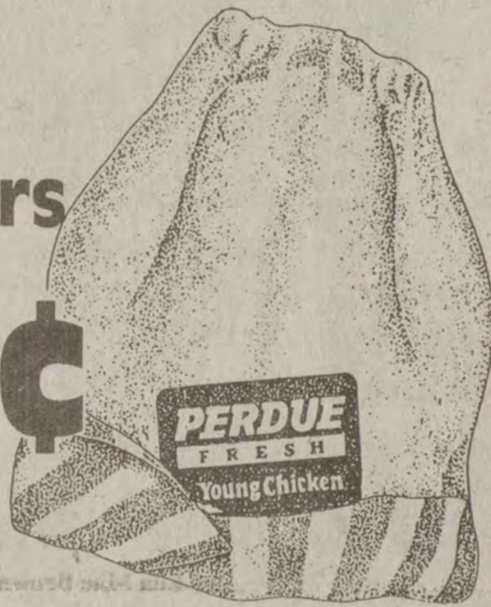
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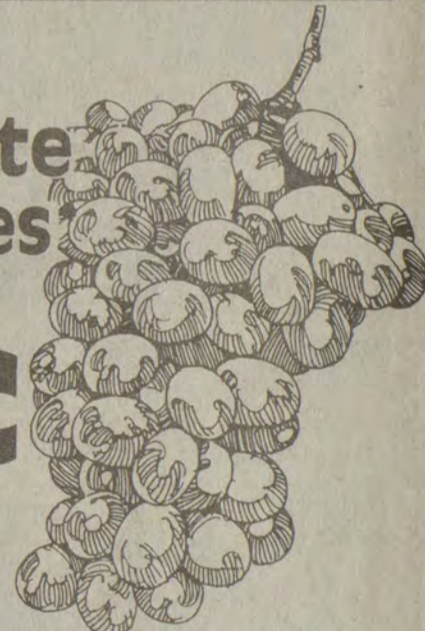
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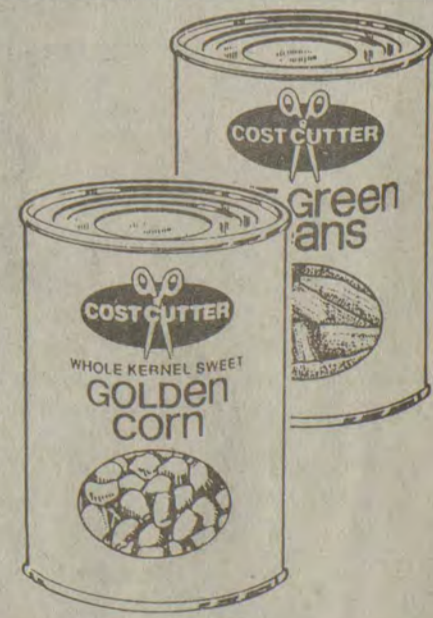
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GED

**JOBS** participant Melinda Hill (center) recently completed the requirements for a GED. She will receive her diploma sometime in September. She received a certificate of achievement from her case manager Gaye Dawson. She plans to enroll in the nursing program at PCC next semester. Also pictured is Frank Salyers, JOBS coordinator.

## Akers is honored by V.F.W.

Veterans of Foreign Wars of Kentucky gathered to honor Department Commander Eddie Akers of Harold, and his wife, Christa.

Akers' Post 5839, Walter Karr Bowling of Prestonsburg hosted his homecoming, lead by Post Commander Ray Brackett.

Attending were Department Sr. Vice Don Mellon of Owensboro; Jr. Vice Billy Lyons of Ashland; Surgeon Kenny Krebs and wife, Betty, of Louisville; and Quartermaster Les Miller of Louisville.

Also present were Department Auxiliary President Lyndon Knight and husband, commander Jack, from Post and Auxiliary 5837; Granville Allen of Morgantown; Sr. Vice Betty French of Louisville; Guard Helen Colasanti of Rineyville; and Treasurer Glenda Hurley of Dawson Springs.

V.F.W. and auxiliaries are national organizations sponsoring many programs, including Americanism and aid to veterans and their families.

## Organizations needing help can help parents needing community work

Community organizations across Kentucky have an opportunity to get help with their projects while in turn helping families needing public assistance.

Under federal welfare reform, one parent in jobless two-parent families getting benefits through the Unemployed Parent (UP) program must be in unpaid work activity unless under 25 and needing high school credentials.

"We're appealing to public and private nonprofit organizations that can use some help—and at the same time help our clients have purposeful work experience," said Social Insurance Commissioner Mike Robinson, whose department oversees public assistance and related job preparation programs.

"Helping families stay together and make it economically on their own has been our aim since national welfare reform efforts began in 1990; that's when we began monthly benefits for jobless two-parent families," he said.

The Family Support Act requires that by Oct. 1, a parent in at least 40 percent of those families be spending 16 hours a week unpaid work activity, he said, "in the belief that such work usually leads to improved self-esteem and motivation and new skills for earning a living."

Work activity is defined as "projects which serve a useful purpose." UP participants can't fill existing vacancies nor receive wages or benefits from the nonprofit employer. Placements usually last six months to a year.

Around 7,700 Kentucky families are getting UP benefits, and 1,200 UP parents have already been placed in work activity. But the states expected the deadline for placing 40 percent of their caseload to be extended past October, Robinson said, "because the practical realities of finding enough positions and placing parents in them form a tough challenge."

"In some rural areas there are a very limited number of nonprofit agencies," he said. "Then, many participants have no transportation, and

## 1993-94 4-H Clubs are now organizing

With the school bells ringing, we know it is time to hit the books, but it is also time to get involved in a 4-H Club.

Floyd County has a very active 4-H enrollment (last year's enrollment was 3500+) and one of the largest in the area. We have many activities planned already, but we need your help.

If you would like to know more about 4-H, or how to get more involved, stop by the Floyd County Extension Office, located at 670 South Lake Drive in Prestonsburg (across from Carter-Hughes Toyota), or call 886-2668.

The Floyd County Agent for 4-H is Chuck Stamper and 4-H Programming is open to all Floyd Countians regardless of race, color, age, sex, religion, disability or national origin.

Just a note—1992-93 projects can now be picked up at the office.



### DAVEY CROCKETT TAKES A WIFE

Davey Crockett had a strong compulsion to find a mate when he was in his late teens.

When he finally built up enough courage to speak to anyone in a dress, however, his heart would "begin to flutter like a duck in a puddle, get up in his throat, and choak him like a cold potato."

After losing two loves and overcoming the resultant blues, Davey found himself hunting one day near the home of Dutch widow who had a daughter, who young Crockett said was "as ugly as a stone fence." (Of course beauty is in the eye of the beholder as they say, and some folks find stone fences very attractive.)

Davey decided to stop for a visit. "She was so homely that it almost gave me a pain in the eyes to look at her," Crockett penned later, undoubtedly in jest. "But she asked that I return for the fall reaping and meet the prettiest girl I had ever seen. That enticed me such that I said I would attend the harvest."

Soon after arriving at the harvest celebration Davey met Jean Finley, the mother of the girl he had come to meet.

"Her momma was in no way bashful," Crockett would later write. "She praised my red cheeks and said she had a sweetheart for me. In the evening I was introduced to her daughter Mary and I was pleased with her from the word go."

Davey danced, chatted and sat with the young girl and found himself becoming infatuated with her. When he returned to the Quaker's home, fifteen miles away, where he lived and worked, Davey entered into a contract to work for a horse. He would ride it when calling on the young lady.

After several weeks he decided to call on Mary Finley again. Although he found her with a young man, he soon determined that she was more interested in him. Her mother however preferred her daughter's other suitor.

Davey's proposal of matrimony was accepted but since he was wary of another suitor winning her favors and hand as had happened before, he proceeded to make the necessary arrangements without undue delay. He traveled twelve miles with his friend Thomas Doggett, to the Danridge Courthouse on August 12, 1806, to get the proper license.

"All the necessary arrangements were made at my father's house to

receive my wife," Davey wrote. "I took my eldest brother and his wife, another brother, and a single sister, and cut out to her father's house to get her."

Crockett found that his prospective mother-in-law was still unfriendly when he arrived for the wedding. Davey started to take his bride to get married elsewhere but William Finley, Mary's father, persuaded them to stay.

"He sent for his wife and they talked for some time by themselves," Davey wrote. "Afterwards she came to me and looked at me mighty good, and asked my pardon for what she had said. She invited me to stay. I sent off then for my parson and we got married in a short time. I was afraid to wait long, for fear of another defeat."

After Davey and Mary were married he found there was more in life to be concerned about.

"I thought I needed nothing more in the whole world," Davey recalled. "But I soon found this was all a mistake—for how having a wife, I wanted everything else. Worse than that, I had nothing to give for it."

Davey's mother-in-law gave them two cows and calves and he rented a small farm and cabin, and went to work.

"We worked for some years, renting ground, and paying high rent," he wrote. "I found that it wasn't the thing it was cracked up to be; and that I couldn't make a fortune at it. In this time we had two sons and I found that I was better at increasing my family than my fortune."

"It was necessary that I hunt a better place for us to live. I knew I would have to move at some time so I thought it was better to move before my family got too large, that I might have less to carry."

Davey Crockett loaded his family and their possessions on an old horse and two two-year-old colts, and on the back of his father-in-law's horse, and moved to the Elk River country of Lincoln County in south central Tennessee.

Here he began to build his reputation as a hunter and Indian fighter.

\*Jadon Gibson, a Wheelwright High and Alice Lloyd graduate is a freelance writer from Harrogate, Tennessee. His column, *From the Mountains*, is a regular feature in the Floyd County Times. His writings are both historical and nostalgic in nature. Don't miss a single column.



### Happy 30th Birthday, Sammy Dale!

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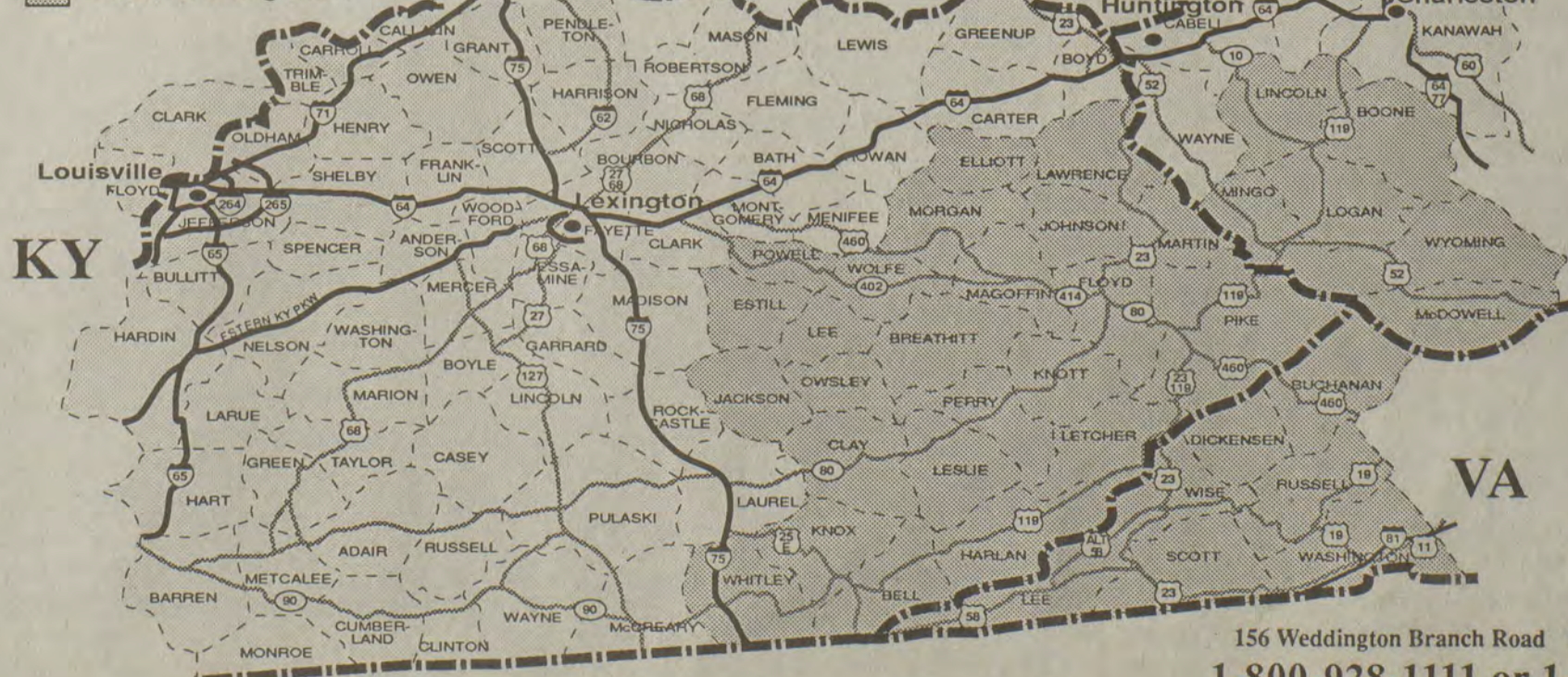
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The Job Outlook

People Helping People

Table with 5 columns: JOB TITLE, EXPERIENCE, EDUCATION, SALARY, COUNTY. Lists various professions like Assistant Manager, Bartender, Nurse, etc. with their respective requirements and locations.

Department of Employment Service Job service office locations:

Prestonsburg..443 N. Lake Drive....Monday thru Friday...8AM-4:30PM Paintsville..Room 223,Courthouse..Monday thru Friday...8AM-4:30PM Inez....Room 100...Old Courthouse..Thursdays only.....9AM-2:00PM Salyersville..1st Floor..Courthouse..Monday thru Friday...8AM-4:30PM



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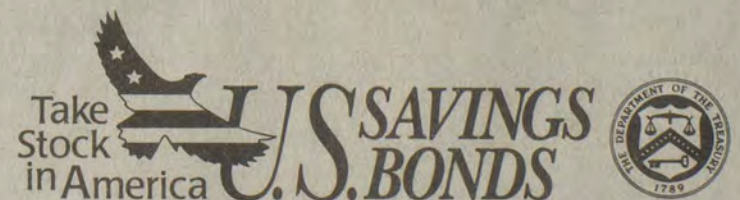
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