



The Floyd County Times

Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Speaking of and for Floyd County

USPS-2027-0000
Volume LXVII, No. 87

50¢

More arrests are pending, police say :

Task force sweep nets 16 on drug charges

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

In pre-dawn raids Tuesday, 16 suspected street-level drug dealers in Floyd County were arrested by members of the Mountain Area Drug Task Force.

Task force members fanned out into all areas of the county at approximately 4:30 a.m., executing search warrants and taking into custody suspects accused of selling drugs.

Twenty-two arrest warrants were issued and agents rounded up 16 accused dealers by 9 a.m. Tuesday. Agents also confiscated a small amount of marijuana, prescription medications and weapons in the raids.

Two Carl D. Perkins Job Corps students were arrested on the campus of Prestonsburg Community College as they exited the Job Corps bus to attend class.

Task force director Frank Fryman, Floyd County Sheriff Paul Hunt Th-

ompson and Prestonsburg Police Chief Darrell Conley arrested Job Corps students Ricardo Beltram, 20, and Emanuel Williams, 20.

Beltram was charged with possession of marijuana, less than eight ounces, a misdemeanor. Beltram pleaded not guilty in district court. Bond was set at \$1,000 or 10 percent cash or property.

Williams was charged with possession of marijuana, less than eight ounces. He also pleaded not guilty at

his arraignment. Bond was set at \$1,000 or 10 percent cash or property.

An Allen Central High School student, who is a juvenile, was charged with trafficking in marijuana within a 1,000 yards of school. Juvenile proceedings are not open to the public.

Arraignments for the accused were held Tuesday morning in Floyd District Court. District Judge Danny Caudill set pre-trial conferences and preliminary hearings for the 15 adults

arrested for November 9 at 2:30 p.m.

Not guilty pleas were entered for the suspects charged with felonies because those cases cannot be disposed of in district court.

Arrested were:

• Joey Lowe, 24, of Prestonsburg, charged with trafficking in a controlled substance first degree, cocaine. Bond was set at \$10,000 or 10 percent cash or property.

• Tammy Wright, 21, of Cow Creek, charged with trafficking in a

controlled substance first degree, methadone. Bond was set at \$5,000 or 10 percent cash or property.

• Matasha Johnson, 22, of Auxier, charged with trafficking in a controlled substance, Loritabs. Bond was set at \$5,000, 10 percent cash or property.

• Ray Johnson, 23, of Auxier, charged with trafficking in a controlled substance within a 1,000 yards

(See Sweep, page two)

Officials take wait and see approach

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Floyd County magistrates appear to be leaning toward nixing a proposal to build a new \$15 million judicial center, saying they don't know if the county can afford it.

At a special fiscal court meeting Monday, magistrates declined to take a vote on a proposal to issue over \$5 million in bonds to finance the construction of a new courthouse facility, which would include new county offices. Magistrates also declined to vote on two less expensive proposals for a new facility.

The \$15 million project would be a joint venture with the state's Administrative Office of the Courts, which has secured \$6.4 million to contribute toward the project.

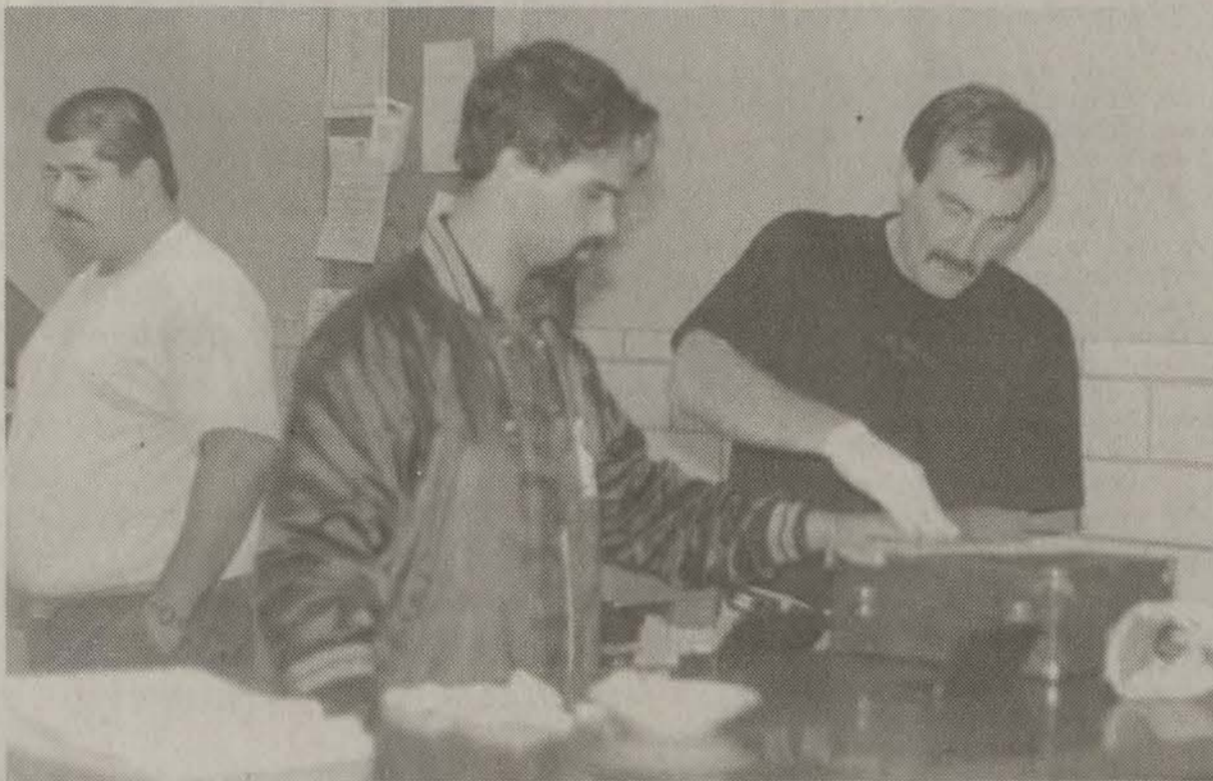
The costs to AOC and the county do not add up to \$15 million, but a breakdown of the figures show that \$11.5 million would be deposited in the construction fund; an additional \$1 million would come from the jail bond issue; \$625,000 would be used to purchase land for additional parking; \$1.3 million would come from capitalized interest; \$1.1 million in debt service reserve; \$422,400 for the cost of issuing the bonds; and \$3,510 would be placed in a contingency fund.

Magistrates Tommy Neil Adams and Jackie Edford Owens asked if the county could afford to go that far in debt, especially with a new county jail under construction.

Bonding agent Terrell Ross, with Ross, Sinclair and Associates, explained that option A called for a five-level building, with the fourth level to be sub-leased to other tenants. If the fourth level had a 75 percent occupancy rate, it would generate \$263,700 in rental income for the county. The county would be obligated to pay \$197,718 in annual bond payments for 30 years if the fourth level is 75 percent occupied.

One sticking point, however, is that there are no guarantees that the county could lease the fourth level of the building, which would have to rent for \$12 per square foot. If no tenants opted to rent offices from the county, the county's annual bond payment would rise to \$461,418.

(See Courthouse, page six)



Suspects rounded up

Floyd County Sheriff's detective Jim Federick, at right, fingerprinted a suspected drug dealer arrested Tuesday in a round up in Floyd County by the Mountain Area Drug Task Force. Fifteen adults and one juvenile were arrested in pre-dawn raids and warrants have been issued for six other persons. (photo by Susan Allen)

Prestonsburg Job Corps center gets top rating, new, five-year contract

Officials of the Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center recently received some good news.

The center, located at Goble-Roberts, was rated first among the 24 centers in Region IV and 26th of the 109 centers in the United States for the first three months of Program Year 1994 (July 1 through September 30).

The job corps center was ranked according to statistics gathered from the National Office of Job Corps. These stats track every center's educational program, such as reading

and math gains, GED's acquired, and vocational completers. In addition, there is a strong emphasis on placement in three major areas: the number of student job placements, the ability to place students in jobs relating to the vocational skills they completed, and students obtaining jobs

with hourly wages in excess of the minimum wage.

In addition, the Department of Labor recently awarded a new five-year contract to the Career Systems Development Corporation (CSDC)

(See Job Corps, page seven)

Schools to close for election next week

When Floyd County voters go to the polls on November 8, Floyd County students will be staying home from school.

Public schools in the county will be closed on election day due to changes in the new election law passed by the General Assembly this year.

The new law stipulates that all schools shall be closed on the day of any primary, runoff primary, or regular election. The law allows this to be designated as one of the days used for professional activities or professional meetings.

(See Burchett, page seven)



Head Start center gets funding

Kentucky Governor Brereton Jones was at Minnie Friday to deliver a \$230,000 Community Development Block Grant to build a new Head Start center in the Left Beaver area. The money will be used to replace the Drift center and plans call for it to be built on the campus of McDowell Elementary. (photo by Susan Allen)

Ruling could cause chaos in courthouses

by Scott Perry
Times Editor

Floyd County Judge-Executive John M. Stumbo and dozens of other county judges in Kentucky could be out of work when the new year rolls around if a far-reaching ruling issued last week by the state's highest court becomes official.

The issue, which centers on an obscure and apparently irrelevant state law, could initiate what one attorney called a "political bloodbath" of chaotic proportions in each of the state's 120 counties.

At the heart of the matter is a Breathitt County lawsuit, filed by Commonwealth Attorney Michael Stidham, which challenged Breathitt Judge-Executive Nim Henson's eligibility to serve in that post.

Stidham alleged in his suit that Henson had failed to comply with a state law requiring county judges to post performance bonds prior to assuming office.

Special Judge Stephen "Nick" Frazier, of Paintsville, rejected Stidham's suit in circuit court, ruling that Henson had substantially complied with the bonding requirement by posting bond in January, after Henson had assumed office.

But, in a 4-3 ruling issued October 27, the Kentucky Supreme Court reversed Frazier, suggesting that absolute compliance with the law was required.

The decision, written by Chief Justice Robert Stephens, notes that "It is clear from the record that Henson did not comply with the unambiguous

(See Ruling, page seven)

At a glance...

The following provisions of the state constitution and Kentucky laws are at the center of a Supreme Court ruling issued last week which could affect the eligibility of more than half of the county judges now holding office in the state.

SECTION 103 (KENTUCKY CONSTITUTION)

"The Judges of County Courts, Clerks, Sheriffs, Surveyors, Coroners, Jailers, Constables, and such other officers as the General Assembly may, from time to time, require, shall before they enter upon the duties of their respective offices and as often thereafter as may be deemed proper, give such bond and security as may be prescribed by law."

KENTUCKY REVISED STATUTES, KRS 62.050:

Bonds to be given. (1.) No officer required by law to give bond shall enter upon the duties of his office until he gives the bond.

(2.) Each person who is required to give bond shall give the bond on or before the day the term of office to which he has been elected begins.

KENTUCKY REVISED STATUTES, KRS 67.720

Bond. The county judge/ executive shall execute a bond for the faithful performance of the duties of his office. Such bond shall be executed before the circuit clerk of the county with sureties approved by the circuit judge. Premiums on the bond of the county judge/ executive shall be paid from county funds appropriated by the fiscal court.

Patton is guest speaker for Chamber's public forum

Kentucky's Lt. Gov. Paul Patton will be the featured guest at a Floyd County Chamber of Commerce Public Affairs Forum, Monday, November 7, at noon, at the Holiday Inn.

The purpose of the forum is to discuss how local businesses can help create new opportunities in economic development, according to Chamber President Ann Latta.

"This will be a roundtable format, and hopefully, everyone will bring their ideas and suggestions," Latta said.

"Lt. Gov. Patton, with his distinguished background in economic development, will lead the session and contribute his knowledge and

(See Patton, page two)

Judicial candidates vie for vacancy on bench

Experience in the courtroom for an attorney is the best training ground to become a judge in circuit court and he has that, circuit judge candidate Paul Burchett said.

Burchett is a candidate in November's election for the office of circuit judge in Floyd County, Division II.

"A good legal education and trial experience in the courtroom lets you learn the ins and outs of the circuit court," Burchett said. "I've had that kind of experience. You need someone on the bench that is fair and honest and cares about the ordinary man."

A circuit judge should be able to

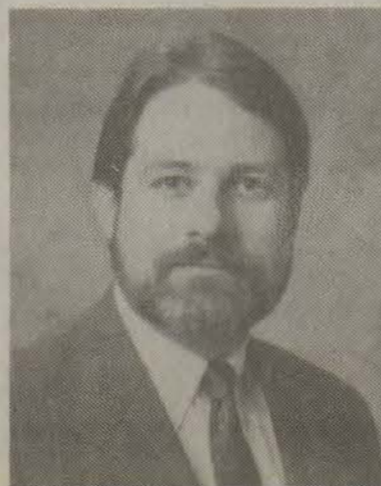
make decisions based on the law, while doing so in a just manner, Burchett said.

"A good judge is being able to make decisions based on the law and treating everyone fairly and with respect," Burchett said, "so that everyone knows the court is a level playing field..."

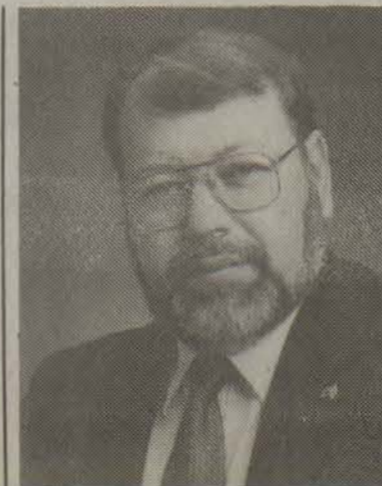
One issue facing the court system, Burchett said, is being able to get a case disposed of in a timely manner.

"An issue facing the judicial system in Floyd County is a speedy trial," Burchett said. "It's hard on people for a lawsuit to linger in court

(See Burchett, page seven)



Paul Burchett



Danny Caudill

Impartiality and fairness are two important qualities a circuit judge should possess and judicial candidate Danny Caudill feels he has both.

Caudill is a candidate for Floyd County Circuit Judge in Division II in the November 8 general election.

"A good circuit judge has to be able to be almost a jack of all trades of understanding and applying the law," Caudill said, "and, a judge must do so fairly and impartially. A judge must also consider the people involved in the judicial process. A circuit judge does not operate in a vacuum."

Caudill feels that having been on both sides of the judicial process, as an assistant commonwealth attorney

and a contract attorney for the Department of Public Advocacy, will enable him to be an effective circuit judge.

"My diversity gives me an opportunity to bring those experiences to the bench and to understand what it's like on both sides," Caudill said.

Important issues in the judicial system can be seen, Caudill said, by looking at the effects of social crimes on the people touched by it and the large number of cases filed in circuit court.

"The large number of cases docketed in all our courts puts the real

(See Caudill, page seven)



D.A.R.E. benefit a success

WQHY Radio Station and Center Stage sponsored a benefit Friday night for the Floyd County Sheriff Department's D.A.R.E. program (Drug Abuse Resistance Education). Dead Elvis is pictured with Clyde Woods, left, of Center Stage and Gorman Collins Jr. of WQHY. The event raised just over \$1,100. Cash awards were given for the best costume and the best costumed couple. Doors prizes were also given. Employees donated their time and the Full House Band provided the entertainment. (photo by Susan Allen)

Sweep

(Continued from page one)

of a school. Bond was set at \$5,000, 10 percent cash or property.

• Ryan Shepherd, 20, of Hueysville, charged with possession of marijuana, less than eight ounces.

• Robert Darrell Bryant, 30, of Weeksbury, charged with trafficking in a controlled substance and possession of Schedule IV controlled substance, misdemeanor charges. Bryant pleaded not guilty at arraignment. Bond was set at \$4,000 or 10 percent cash or property.

• Charles "Chuckie" McCauley, 29, of Melvin, charged with trafficking in marijuana, a misdemeanor. Bond was set at \$2,000 or 10 percent cash or property.

• Junior "Bainey" Little, 53, of Bypro, charged with trafficking in a controlled substance, third degree, and two counts of trafficking in a controlled substance, first degree, Methadone and Valium. "I'm not guilty," Little told Judge Caudill at his arraignment. Bond was set at \$5,000 or 10 percent cash or property.

• Steve R. Hall, 25, of Prestonsburg, charged with possession of marijuana, less than eight ounces, a misdemeanor. Hall pleaded not guilty. Bond was set at \$1,000 or 10 percent cash or property.

• Carlen L. Harris, 40, of Auxier, charged with trafficking in a controlled substance within 1,000 yards

of a school, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$5,000 or 10 percent cash or property.

• Brian Burke, 21, of Auxier, trafficking in a controlled substance, Loritabs, within 1,000 yards of a school. Bond was set at \$5,000 or 10 percent cash or property.

• Teddy Tackett, 44, of Tinker Fork of Mud Creek, charged with possession of marijuana, less than eight ounces, a misdemeanor. Tackett pleaded not guilty and bond was set at \$1,000 or 10 percent cash or property.

• Melvin Shepherd, 36, of David, charged with possession of marijuana, less than eight ounces and prescription drugs not in proper container, misdemeanors. Shepherd pleaded not guilty. Bond was set at \$2,000 or 10 percent cash or property.

Task force director Frank Fryman said Tuesday's arrests were the result of a three-month investigation into drug activity in Floyd County and involved the selling of marijuana, morphine, cocaine, amphetamines and barbiturates.

Fryman added that the arrests of several college and a high school student were evidence that there is a drug problem in the schools.

"The problem is there, it's real," Fryman said. "The question is, how

long is it going to take before we start losing children? We can't continue to walk away from the problem."

Tuesday's arrests targeted suspected street level dealers, not so-called big-time dealers, just what the task force was designed to do, Fryman said.

"I'm proud to say that we go after the \$25 dollar bag marijuana dealers," Fryman said. "That is what the citizens of Prestonsburg and Floyd County live with every day. If we don't go after them, nobody will and nowhere in the system is there an organization structured to stand between them and the citizens, but us. There's always someone bigger to take the place of someone who falls."

Sheriff Thompson agreed and said that larger cases are often handled by state and federal authorities.

"Occasionally we stagger onto a big case, but the bigger cases are handed by the federal or state agencies," Thompson said. "Street level drug dealers are a problem and that's where big drug dealers get started from."

Fryman said the Floyd County investigation is continuing.

Also participating in Tuesday's roundup were Perry County Sheriff Les Burgett and deputies; deputies from the Pike County Sheriff's Department and officers from the Hazard City Police.

Patton

(Continued from page one)

experience," she added.

Patton headed the Kentucky Cabinet for Economic Development during his first two years in office, and as Pike County Judge-Executive, was instrumental in creating the Kentucky Rural Economic Development Assistance program.

Cost for the luncheon meeting is \$10 for Chamber members and \$15 for non-members, Latta said. Anyone is welcome to attend; but reservations must be made at the Chamber office (886-1341) by Friday, November 4.

The Public Affairs Forum will take the place of the regular monthly Chamber meeting. Latta said forums are a new approach for the Chamber, to bring topics and speakers that will be of interest or assistance to members. She said the Chamber hopes to hold two or three such sessions a year in the future.

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ENDORSEMENT

Sara Walter Combs presently holds the office of Appellate Judge for the Eastern Kentucky District. She has served faithfully and well in this capacity and has gained experience that will be valuable to her during her next term. She has demonstrated her knowledge of the law and developed a sincere interest in the administration of justice in Eastern Kentucky and the welfare of its people due to her association with Bert Combs, her late husband.

Although, this may appear to be an unimportant office and not much interest is shown in this election, the life, liberty and property of every citizen and the direction of the progress of our area is dependent upon the judicial system. Sara Combs is, by far, the most qualified candidate for this office because of her experience and legal qualifications. She deserves to be elected for another term. Bert Combs is not here to ask you to support Sara, but he would want you to support her. She deserves it.

Thanks,
Woodrow Burchett

Paid for by Woodrow Burchett, Prestonsburg, KY



**Judge
Danny P. Caudill**
candidate for
Floyd Circuit Judge



Son of Canel Caudill and the late Alpha Jean Jones Caudill, Bevinsville, Ky. Grandson of the late Rev. Johnny Jones and the late Lula Hatfield Jones, Bevinsville, Ky.; the late Deacon Lee Caudill and the late Marinda Bryant Caudill, Ligon, Ky.; and step-grandson of Arizona Moore Frasure Caudill.

- Served as your District Judge for the last 2 1/2 years.
- Prosecutor in Circuit Court for 3 1/2 years.
- Practicing attorney in Floyd County since 1981.
- Public Defender for both District and Circuit Courts in Floyd County for 1 1/2 years.
- Received law degree attending law school at night while working full-time during the day.

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YARD SALES

GARAGE SALE: When: Thursday, November 3, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Where: Of U.S. 23, turn onto Abbott Road, Rt. 1427. Make an immediate right, take first turn to the left. House at top of the drive. What: Nice sweaters, men's and boys' jeans; ladies' tops and blouses; bicycle; hanging lamp; lots to choose from. Canceled if rain.

THREE FAMILY YARD SALE: Saturday, November 5, from 9-3. One day only. Lots of clothes at cheap prices. Mostly name brand. Lots of miscellaneous items. 264 Haywood. Last duplex. Up the hill behind Wilson Equipment off Rt. 80.

YARD SALE: Calf Creek, near Emma. November 2-3, 9 till? Winter clothes, prom dresses, what nots and much more. Cheap prices. Rain or shine.

FOUR FAMILY CARPORT SALE: Thursday-Friday, 9-7 1 1/2 miles on Rt. 404, David Road. Rain or shine. Children and adult winter clothes, household items, toys. You name it—we will probably have it. Home of Ed Ousley.

GIGANTIC YARD SALE: Clothes, different sizes; coats; bedspreads; what nots; tools; telephones; answering machines; too much to list. November 2-4. Four miles up Spurlock on left.

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WANT TO DO: Tree trimming and cutting. Also, light hauling. Thirty years experience. Call 886-8266 or 874-9947.

EMPLOYMENT AVAILABLE

OUR LADY OF THE MOUNTAINS SCHOOL is seeking Spanish teacher. Two days per week. Grades K-8. Experience preferred. Begins January 1995. Contact Sister Christen Shukwit, 606-789-3661.

WANTED: Babysitter for five month old. From 7:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Preferably in home. Allen. References required. Call 874-0544 after 3:30.

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FOR SALE: IBM Computer, \$350. AT&T Computer, \$550. Pool table, \$1,000. Call 606-886-2367.

FOR SALE: Coal or wood burning heater. Excellent condition. Call 874-9790.

FOR SALE: Valley pool tables, coin-operated; jukebox; pokers; Cherry-master; foosball. Must sell. Call 884-5815.

FOR SALE: Yamaha 125 three wheeler. Runs and looks good. \$350 o.b.o. Also, Yamaha Razz scooter. Excellent condition. \$450 o.b.o. Call 886-1634.

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WANTED: Parts for Indian Chief motorcycle. 1938 to 1953. Parts or whole cycle for parts. Call 606-358-4226.

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MISCELLANEOUS

ALLEN FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH has a First Place Weight Loss Program for adults and children. Call 874-8063, 874-2873 or 886-1600.

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Viewpoint

Wednesday, November 2, 1994

No race can prosper till it learns that there is as much dignity in tilling a field as in writing a poem

—Booker T. Washington



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The Floyd County Times

Published
Wednesdays and Fridays each week
FLOYD COUNTY NEWSPAPERS, INC.
Phone 886-8506
27 South Central Ave., Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

USPS202-700
Entered as second class matter, June 18, 1927, at the post office at Prestonsburg, Kentucky under the act of March 3, 1879.
Second class postage paid at Prestonsburg, Ky.

Subscription Rates Per Year:
In Floyd County, \$28.00
Outside Floyd County, \$38.00

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

ALLAN S. PERRY III—Publisher-Editor

Liberty of thought is the life of the soul—Voltaire

The pause that refreshes

by Scott Perry

Whether you're on the outside looking in, or on the inside looking out, there's plenty of evidence to suggest Floyd County could use a new courthouse.

The one we have is an eyesore and it doesn't hope to meet the needs of the public officials who work in it or the public they work for.

But, there is plenty enough evidence out there, too, to remind us that we don't always get everything we want and we don't always get everything we need.

Some members of the Floyd County Fiscal Court have elected to put the construction of a new courthouse and judicial complex on hold while they determine if the money is there to match the need.

That's a commendable approach.

While more than half of the cost of the new courthouse might be paid by the state's Administrative Office of the Courts, a sizable share of the expense would be borne by county taxpayers, even if officials were able to offset bond payments with rent revenues from other government agencies.

Using available bonding capacity for a new courthouse means that capacity is gone... restricted for the 30-year life of the bonds.

So the question is: could the \$5 million targeted for a new courthouse be better spent?

That's hard to answer. But fiscal court members are taking a hard look at the issue and that's the right thing to do.

Thirty years is a long time. That's how long we've made do with the courthouse we have now.

Another few months to study the financial impact of building a new courthouse won't be such a big deal.

Not when there are five million bucks at stake.

After years of watching too much of the public's money spent on construction of facilities that meet too few of our needs, it is encouraging to see a public agency exercise caution and control.

While some may suggest that he who hesitates is lost, we prefer to view the court's decision to delay the courthouse project as the pause that refreshes.

Fiscal responsibility may be catching on in Floyd County.

S. KELLEY ©1994 SANDERSON TRUBING COPYLEFT NEWS SERVICE

IF YOU CAN'T THINK OF SOMETHING NICE TO SAY...

YOU'RE PROBABLY RUNNING FOR OFFICE.

MY OPPONENT RAISED YOUR TAXES, EATS RED MEAT, AND WEARS DIRTY SOCKS!



Letters to the editor

Letters To The Editor

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

High-tech examination needed for garbage?

Editor:
On the front page of the October 26, edition of the Times, there is yet another article about putting delinquent garbage customers in jail.

Lord Barrister Hammond says that nonpayment of garbage bills is theft of services, a criminal matter. Even a high school student, who hopes to be a lawyer one day, could tell you that in order to prove this, Exhibit A would have to be the garbage in question. Then the garbage exhibit would have to contain something that would prove where it came from.

Perhaps Mr. Hammond could send the garbage to Cellmark Lab and have a Ph.D. determine if the DNA of the accused, matches that in the saliva found on a chicken bone or some other tell-tale food article, proving beyond a shadow of a doubt that it is the garbage of the accused.

Mr. Hammond would then have to prove that it was that particular garbage that was collected during the time frame specified in the indictment.

I think our good ol' chap, Barrister Hammond, will end up with a property room full of rapidly aging garbage while the cases drag on and on in court.

Good luck, Jim!

Amanda Spradlin
Junior, P.H.S.

A man who cares

Editor:
I would like to thank the Betsy Layne High School council for choosing Don Daniels as our new principal. Here is a man who is loaded with common sense, knowledge, and he really, really cares for all students.

I don't know how many students have already told me that Mr. Daniels is a man who will listen to their problems, and who cares about them and works with them in a firm and fair manner. I have known Mr. Daniels for a long time and I always knew that he was fair and a very, very good educator. Every school where Mr. Daniels has worked has been headed in the right direction. Betsy Layne High School is very fortunate to have you as our new principal. Mr. Daniels, you have done it once again, you have Betsy Layne High School headed in the right direction.

Oh, by the way Mr. Daniels, I still remember what you did several years ago for our football program. Here is a man who traveled every day after school from Wheelwright to Betsy Layne to coach football without pay. This shows me that this man cared long ago for the students and he has never stopped caring. Welcome aboard, Mr. Daniels and stay with us.

Bill Newsome
Coach
Betsy Layne High School

Under a dictator?

Editor:
I am writing concerning an article in the newspaper about putting people in jail because of not paying their garbage bill.

I tried to warn people what was going to happen. You can't put people in jail for not being able to pay their bills. The next thing you will be telling us is what store to shop at or what to say. Are we under a dictator? If this is the case, put people in jail for being poor.

People that have big money, it don't bother them. But, people who have just so much to live on have a hard time. What are we supposed to do? Starve so we can pay the bills?

I have sent them \$40 for the last four months and then paid the other people \$8.

I wrote to them asking them questions which they could not answer. They claim they tried to get in touch with me, but was that what they told the attorney general's office? The people that cause this will have to answer for it.

Charles Thomas
Lackey

More Letters
A 5

Coffee Break

by Scott Perry

While the talks about improving the water quality at Dewey Lake certainly are well-intentioned, solving the problem may be impossible.

Erosion in the 205-square-mile watershed, which contributes heavily to the after-storm murkiness at the lake, will be costly to correct...if it can be corrected at all.

Plus, we should remember that before John's Creek was impounded to form Dewey Lake, it emptied directly into the river.

That river wasn't named the Big Sandy for nothing.

The debate over educational opportunities for the under-privileged has taken a dramatic turn in Washington D.C., where a court has ruled that college scholarships cannot be awarded on a basis of race.

The decision, if upheld through the appeals process, could hit minorities the hardest but it could also create opportunities, if we just use our imagination long enough to

consider the possibilities.

Anything based on race...whether it be college scholarships or affirmative action job programs...is discriminatory in our book.

Poor is poor, no matter what color your skin is.

So why not give everyone the same chance at furthering their educations?

Let anyone who falls below poverty income levels go to college for two years...free.

If they make the grades, they can stay for the duration...free.

When they graduate, get jobs and become productive citizens, they can pay the taxpayers back.

We've got no idea how much that might cost, but it seems to be a better way to invest our tax dollars than those we throw down the welfare rathole.

And, it gives everybody...red, yellow, black or white...the same chance to overcome their troubles...on their own.

That's the way to do it.

Isn't it?

It is not uncommon these days to see or hear the president on the tube promoting this program or that as the chief spokesman for his political party.

Just over a hundred years ago such a practice was considered an impeachable act, notes Walter Burns, a resident scholar at the American Enterprise Institute.

In fact, one of the charges against Andrew Johnson in his impeachment in the late 1800s concerned allegations of his political speech-making while serving in the office of the presidency.

President Martin Van Buren was actually shunned by three cities in his home state of New York after making some innocuous reference to politician partisanship in a speech.

Seems there was a general consensus back in those days that once a president was elected, he was supposed to be the president for all the people...not just those who

elected him.
It's all party this or party that now.
Just look at how well that's working.

The Kentucky Supreme Court popped the top off Pandora's Box last week with a ruling that could conceivably boot every county judge executive in the state out of office.

In a split, but precedent-setting published opinion, the high court said that county judges who failed to comply to the letter with a law requiring those officials to post bonds before taking office were no longer eligible to serve in office.

The court, which had in the past set its own precedent for permitting "substantial compliance" to this law or that, apparently has suffered a change of heart or, more likely, a brain lock on the issue.

If the ruling isn't reversed on rehearing, a whole mess of duly elected officials will be unduly unemployed.

Stay tuned.

-Other Voices

Grading the 103rd congress

by Kenneth Eskey
Scripps Howard News Service

The 103rd Congress has gone home to run for re-election and the scorekeepers are assigning grades. Was this Congress a bust, nasty and ineffective? Or did it do us a favor by botching up bad legislation?

If you're a corporate executive or a small business owner, you probably think the 103rd deserves a pat on the back for the damage it didn't do as well as for the positive things it did do.

"Some of the gridlock wasn't all that bad," says Bruce Josten, a senior vice president at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

On the plus side, the 103rd approved the North American Free Trade Agreement; it killed a health reform bill that many regarded as bureaucratic and intrusive, and it side-tracked legislation that would have made it impossible to replace strikers.

On the minus side, it delayed action on an agreement—known as GATT—that would have lowered trade barriers among 123 nations. And it failed again to set national standards for product liability suits.

Apart from what Congress did or did not do is the broader question of what President Clinton has accomplished. Do we give Clinton credit for the economic recovery? Or do we credit the business cycle?

Democrats insist, of course, that Clinton deserves credit—not only for championing an unpopular deficit reduction program, but for twisting enough arms in Congress to rescue the trade treaty with Mexico and Canada.

But it's conceivable that good things might have happened under George Bush, who had the bad luck to be running for re-election while the economy was still spinning its

wheels.

You could argue, as does the chamber's chief economist, Martin Regalia, that Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, who kept interest rates low, had more to do with the economic recovery than anyone in Congress or the White House.

One hero of the Clinton administration, from a business point of view, has been Commerce Secretary Ron Brown, a partisan politician and former chairman of the Democratic National Committee who excels at making deals.

Commerce secretaries often have little impact on national policy, or on promoting business for U.S. firms overseas, but Brown has been an exception. A few examples:

—Brown, with help from Clinton, pressed the Saudi Arabian royal family to award a \$6 billion contract to Boeing and McDonnell-Douglas to modernize the Saudi jet fleet.

—The Commerce Department's new advocacy center helped Entergy

win a \$1.2 billion contract to build a power plant in China.

—TRW got help from Brown in winning lucrative contracts for satellite sales to South Korea and Taiwan.

—Controls on computer and telecommunications exports have been simplified so that American companies can compete in foreign markets.

Brown, who is not shy about blowing his own horn, calls himself a "fierce advocate" for overseas sales. "This Commerce secretary knows how to ask for the order," he says.

A backer of expanded trade with China despite its human rights violations, Brown argues that commercial contact can do more to change attitudes than pious pronouncements.

"Do we want to hear ourselves talk, or do we want to achieve results?" he asks.

Sounds like Ron Brown, but it also sounds like something the Business Roundtable, Chamber of Commerce or National Association of Manufacturers might have said.

Facts du jour

Life in the top food-producing states

In 1993 there were:

4.4 acres of wheat per person in Kansas

11 hogs for every 2 people in Iowa

4 cows for every 5 people in Texas

426 chickens per person in Arkansas

-Letters to the editor

(Continued from A 4)

Questions unanswered in mobile home fire

Editor:
On September 17 we lost a dear loved one, Larry Wayne Collins. He was a 27-year-old who died in a fire at his mobile home at Ned's Fork in McDowell.

The mobile home was destroyed completely. The autopsy reported that Larry died of smoke inhalation and acute carbon monoxide poisoning.

Coroner Glenn Frazier found Larry's body in the bedroom of the mobile home. A preliminary investigation indicated the fire started in the kitchen. Anyone who looked at the trailer could see that the bedroom was burned the worst, which means the fire had to start from the bedroom where Larry laid.

It should have and could have been investigated more. It wasn't investigated properly. They're so many unanswered questions that could have been answered, but were not.

More than less it seems that the investigation took other peoples' word for the event of the fire.

The family has tried to get state investigators to investigate the fire, but they claimed they couldn't unless the county requested it. The family is very dissatisfied with the investigation the county was supposed to have done.

We're also displeased on how Left Beaver Rescue Squad reacted to the accident. To our understanding it took the firefighters quite a while to get to the scene. However, six days later it only took the rescue squad a couple of minutes to react to a mining accident, located just below where Larry lived. We also understand that the firefighters were not properly prepared.

If you were put in the same situation as the family is in you'd be upset, too. As I explained above, there are so many unanswered questions that need to be answered. It's driving the family crazy, not knowing how the fire started.

I would also like to point out that the fire started around 6 p.m. In the paper it stated that it started around 7:30 p.m., which is incorrect.

His mother got a call around a little after 6 o'clock that the trailer was on fire. See, that proves it had to start around six or just before the hour of 6 o'clock.

If anyone could help the family in any way, if it's only to give comforting words or prayers it would be appreciated. We'd mainly like to find out how the fire started. If anyone could help by getting investigators or to give advice, it will also be highly appreciated.

Mazie Hamilton
McDowell

One point of agreement: children shouldn't smoke

Editor:
In these days of controversy over tobacco and health, there remains one point of agreement between all parties: that children shouldn't smoke.

Individuals and organizations around the Commonwealth have joined together as Kentucky ACTION (Alliance to Control Tobacco In Our Neighborhoods). Through the Alliance, members combine efforts to educate Kentuckians about health risks and tobacco use. Kentucky ACTION is pro-health, not anti-farmer. Many of our members believe that to best improve the health of Kentuckians, we must also help our tobacco farmers cope with the economic problems they face. Tobacco farmers suffer not only from an ever-declining domestic tobacco market, but also from increasing competition here and abroad from tobacco grown on foreign farms in countries with extremely low labor costs.

A primary focus of Kentucky ACTION is on children's health issues and on access by our children to tobacco products. Studies show that most adult smokers were regular smokers by age 14. Recent Kentucky studies show that 49 percent of 6th through 12th graders have used tobacco.

The Pro-Children Act, enacted as part of the Goals 2000 Educate America Act, is an example of action at the national level which will impact Kentucky. The Act requires a No Smoking policy for any federally-funded indoor facility which is used for health, day care, education, or library services for persons under age 18. The policy must be adopted if that facility receives federal funds, whether directly or indirectly. The act is a direct result of concern for children's health problems associated both with tobacco use by children and with the effects of environmental tobacco smoke ("second-hand smoke").

The law, which goes into effect December 26, 1994, basically bans smoking in all public schools, with a fine of \$1,000 per day for violations. The ban extends not only to students but also to teachers, staff, and anyone else in the school or other affected facility.

While there has been no definitive announcement by Kentucky school leaders regarding implementation of this law, Kentucky ACTION will lend support to districts and schools needing assistance in implementing and enforcing the change.

This law presents an opportunity for positive progress toward a healthy future for our youth.

Stephen A. Watkins
Chairperson, KY ACTION

Ellen J. Hahn, DNS, RN
Chairperson, KY ACTION
Advocacy Committee

No intellect or reason in garbage proposal

Editor:
The decision to jail those who have not paid their garbage bill is a poor one, and must have been made without the benefit of intellect and reason. Only one member of the fiscal court realized how poor this decision was and voted against it. Mr. Owens, you are to be commended.

As for the remaining members of the fiscal court, who do you gentlemen think you are to force families less fortunate than your own to choose between a jail term and keeping the heat on this winter? Force them to choose between buying forty or more cans of baby food or going to jail?

Gentlemen, perhaps someone needs to remind you that you were elected to your positions by the people of this county to represent their best interests. Each one of you are employees of the people; you hold the unofficial title of "Public Servant," not "Public Enslavement Agent." We, the people, sign your checks gentlemen, and we the people, retain the right to terminate your employment in the next election, if your job performance is not up to speed.

Did anyone even stop to ponder upon the problem of where hundreds, maybe even thousands of people were to be jailed. And if we had a large enough facility, how many extra deputies would have to be hired to effect the arrests proposed? I agree that everyone should pay their garbage bill, but would it not be easier and more painless to institute a County Garbage Tax of a fractional percent added to property taxes. Sure, some folks would oppose this too, but what would cost each of you more support—throwing poor folks in jail, or tacking a little bit on to each property tax bill to pay the cost of garbage collection?

If the unpaid garbage bills are considered theft of services, then we the people, by whom you are each employed, consider such a collection attempt to be terroristic threatening, and will not stand behind employees guilty of such conduct. Shape up or you're fired!

Joe D. Weddington Jr.
Prestonsburg

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My goals are:

- High academic achievement from all students.
- Excellent instructional program.
- High level of productive parental involvement.
- Good financial planning.
- Hiring process that is fair and objective without discrimination and favoritism.
- Good evaluation processes to insure that we are all performing very effectively.
- Safe and clean schools.

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93 EAGLE SUMMIT, Gray, Stock No. H4049A	8,995.00	6,180.00
93 FORD TAURUS, Red, Stock No. F4153A	14,995.00	12,380.00
93 CHEVY 910 PICKUP, Green, Stock No. F4175A	9,995.00	8,300.00
92 HONDA ACCORD, Blue, Stock No. H5081	13,995.00	11,880.00
92 FORD TAURUS WAGON, Blue, Stock No. DTP67A	12,995.00	10,380.00
92 CHEVY 910 PICKUP, Red, Stock No. F4065A	9,995.00	8,910.00
92 HONDA CIVIC, White, Stock No. H4007A	8,995.00	5,240.00
92 MERCURY COUGAR, White, Stock No. DTP50A	11,995.00	10,300.00
91 HONDA CIVIC, White, Stock No. 3PROB11B	7,995.00	5,415.28
91 HONDA ACCORD, Green, Stock No. H4050A	15,995.00	13,880.00
91 EAGLE TALON, Gray, Loaded, Stock No. F4141A	11,995.00	9,300.00
90 CADILLAC BROUGHAM, Tan, Stock No. GAPUR81A	12,995.00	10,937.69
90 BUICK CENTURY, Blue, Stock No. 3RGER91D	8,995.00	7,430.46
90 SABARU LEGACY WAGON, Blue, Stock No. 4ACRD158A	9,995.00	7,905.00
90 FORD TAURUS, Blue, Stock No. F4130A	8,995.00	5,150.79
90 TOYOTA CAMRY, Maroon, Stock No. H4043A	8,995.00	6,980.00
88 MERCURY MARQUIS, Black, Stock No. GAPUR147A	4,995.00	3,018.89
88 FORD T-BIRD, Gray, Stock No. DTP55A	5,995.00	4,277.12
88 CHEVY VAN, Customized, Blue, Stock No. F4042A	7,995.00	6,400.00
88 FORD MUSTANG, Convertible, Blue, Stock No. 4COUG98	3,995.00	1,995.00
87 CADILLAC BROUGHAM, White, Stock No. M4006A	5,995.00	3,731.76
87 HONDA PRELUDE, Blue, Stock No. DTP56B	3,995.00	2,300.00
86 MERCURY LYNX, Blue, Stock No. DTP43B	2,995.00	1,300.00
86 DODGE CARAVAN, Red, Stock No. DTP44B	4,995.00	2,855.30
86 OLDS DELTA 88, Gray, Stock No. DTP48A	5,995.00	3,777.41
86 FORD F150, Blue, Stock No. F4142B	3,995.00	2,380.00
86 CHEVY CELEBRITY, Tan, Stock No. F4173A	1,995.00	1,000.00
85 NISSAN SENTRA, Blue, Stock No. 3FEB77A	2,995.00	1,928.99
85 FORD BRONCO, Full Size, Blue, Stock No. GAPUR146B	7,995.00	4,275.21
85 BUICK CENTURY, Gray, Stock No. H4040C	1,995.00	1,001.83
84 FORD T-BIRD, Red, Stock No. GAPUR144A	2,995.00	1,601.77
84 MERCURY MARQUIS, Gray, Stock No. 4ACRD164A	3,995.00	2,380.00
84 LINCOLN TOWNCAR, Gray, Stock No. H4040B1A	2,995.00	1,380.00
84 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS, Silver, Stock No. GAPUR163B	2,995.00	2,080.00
84 CADILLAC ELDOURO, Red, Stock No. M4013A	3,995.00	2,300.00
83 VOLVO DL, Maroon, Stock No. F4041A	3,995.00	2,335.00
81 CADILLAC, 2 Door, L57, Red, Stock No. F4093A	1,995.00	1,300.00

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Thousands have a 'Safe Trick or Treat'

Children poured in by the thousands Sunday to participate in the Holiday Inn and Prestonsburg Rotary Club's Safe Trick or Treat event. Area businesses set up shop in rooms at the Holiday Inn and passed out treats to the children. (photo by Susan Allen)

Pikeville College to hold college day program

Pikeville College, in cooperation with the Kentucky Association of School and College Admissions Counselors, will sponsor a College Day program in the Pikeville College Gym on Friday, November 4th, from 9:00-1:00.

The program will give regional high school students and potential college students an opportunity to gather information from 32 different colleges and the armed forces. At press time, 6 area high schools are scheduled to attend: Millard, Pikeville, Shelby Valley, Fedscreek, Betsy Layne, and Jenkins. Groups from other high schools are encouraged to attend.

John Sanders, Associate Dean of Admissions for Pikeville College, is enthusiastic about the program. "This is a service we can provide area high school students that will enable them to make better decisions about their future concerning higher education."

The day's agenda includes student visits with college representatives from 9:00-11:00, lunch from 11:00-12:00, and a tour of Pikeville College from 12:00-1:00. Any group or individual who would like more information is encouraged to contact the Pikeville College Office of Admissions at 606/432-9200.

Lyons-Combs



Elizabeth Lyons, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Roger Jurich and Larry Lyons; and Jacob Combs, son of Richard Combs and Claudette Riddle, were married July 2nd at the Mayo United Methodist Church. The Rev. William Pollack officiated at the ceremony.

The bride attends Morehead State University. The groom attended Eastern Kentucky University and is self-employed.

The couple will reside at Little Paint.

Courthouse

(Continued from page one)

The idea that the county would have to rely on the rental income from the fourth level, with no guarantees for occupancy, didn't sit well with Adams.

"That's the best deal going, if you rent it," Adams said. "If you don't rent it, the county foots the bill. I don't see how the county can afford to build a new courthouse."

Owens suggested the court wait until the new jail facility is completed.

"You're talking three years down the road, if the jail is ever built," Owens said. "I think we should hold on until the jail is finished. You're talking about 30 years (to pay off the bonds) and a lot of money."

Ross explained that \$1 million had been added to the jail project in

order to purchase the courthouse site, the Prestonsburg municipal parking lot, for \$375,000, and the excess money could be used to buy land for additional parking.

Option B would eliminate the fourth level and the cost to the county would be \$234,000 in annual bond payments for 30 years.

Option C is to construct two floors to be used by AOC and would cost the county \$17,000 per year for 30 years.

County Attorney Jim Hammond told magistrates that if they did not act on the proposal, the \$6 million secured would go to Fayette County to construct a judicial center.

Harry Hoffman, facilities director for AOC, said Monday that the funds

for the project are earmarked for Floyd County and would not go to Fayette County unless the state legislature voted to send it there.

Hoffman said that he was not aware of the court's discussions Monday and declined to comment on the project. Hoffman did say that he hoped the court would come to some type of resolution at Friday's special court meeting.

In the meantime, the court asked for time to further study the proposal and the issue is expected to be on the agenda for a special meeting Friday.

The court is expected to hold second reading of an ordinance requiring mandatory participation in the county's solid waste program.

The meeting begins at 10 a.m. and will be held in the courthouse annex.

Early Times

1/2 gal. \$13⁹⁵ each All taxes Limit 3 paid

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The Numbers Game: Kentucky Lottery Results

Saturday's Results
October 29

LOTTO KENTUCKY 09-11-18-21-29-41

Next Estimated Jackpot \$4.4 million

POWERBALL 05-13-15-27-44(37)

Next Estimated Jackpot \$15 million

Christmas Sale Preview



 Shinning array of 14 diamonds Starting at \$149	 Diamond Cross Ring Only \$39	 Majestic Gents Band Starting at \$499
 Heart Shaped Onyx Diamond Ring Reg. \$79, Sale \$49	 Dazzling Marquise Solitaire Starting at \$399	 Bridal Set \$1299
 Diamond Cluster \$299	 Elegant Diamond Earrings Starting at \$39	 Emerald & Diamond Ring Reg. \$299, Sale \$199
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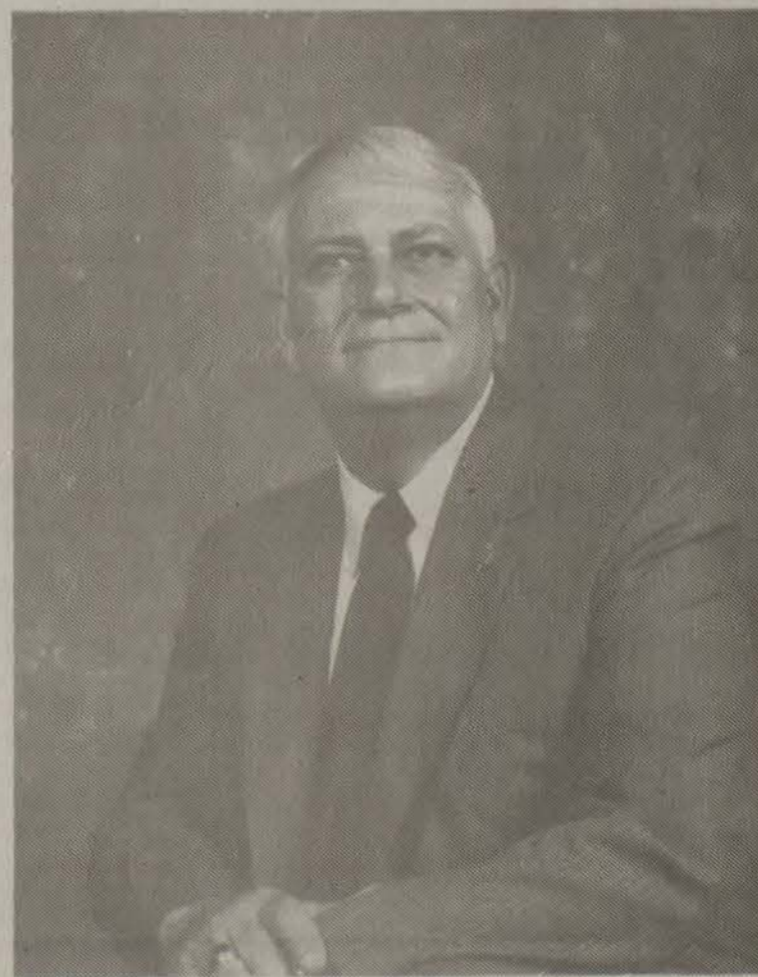
Dr. Wagner is affiliated with Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center, certified by the American Board of Orthopaedic Surgery and a fellow of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgery.

For appointments, call 789-3316



To Voters of New Allen, Arkansas, Cow Creek, Drift, Halbert, Martin, Maytown, Mouth of Beaver, and Prater Creek precincts:

"Your Vote on Tuesday, November 8, is your voice in the Floyd County Schools!"



**FOR CONTINUED PROGRESS
VOTE TO RE-ELECT**

RAY BRACKETT

(Number 2 on the School Board Ballot, District 2)

(Paid for by the candidate, Ray Brackett, Allen, Kentucky)



Ruling

and unequivocal requirements of our Constitution, Section 103, KRS 62.050 and KRS 67.720.

"While this decision...may seem harsh, failure to comply with clear constitutional and statutory requirements dictates the result in this case..."

Stephens was joined in his opinion by Justices Charles Reynolds, Phillip Spain and Donald Wintersheimer.

Three justices, Joseph Lambert, Charles Leibson and special Justice John Porter, of Paintsville, disagreed with the decision. Porter replaced Justice Janet Stumbo, of Prestonsburg, on the case because Stumbo's husband, Prestonsburg attorney Ned Pillersdorf, represents Henson in the suit.

In his dissent, Justice Lambert wrote that "substantial compliance" with the law was "a doctrine deeply embedded in Kentucky law" and the trial court judge had properly decided the case on that basis.

"The 'crime' of which Henson stands convicted," Lambert wrote, "and for which he and the citizens of Breathitt County shall be punished is failure to file a bond of dubious significance on or before the day his term commenced."

Lambert suggested the ruling would add "a new weapon to the arsenal of

Kentucky politicians" whose "missions will commence a search of county clerks' offices across this Commonwealth to discover if their political opponents have complied with every jot and tittle of the statutes."

In a separate dissenting opinion, Justice Charles Leibson referred to a prior case in which the trial judge had ruled that "a statute must not be interpreted so as to bring about an absurd or unreasonable result." That same line of reasoning, Leibson contended, should apply to interpretation of Kentucky's Constitution.

Leibson's inference toward absurdity in the high court's decision is reinforced somewhat by the provisions of the state statute requiring county judges to post performance bonds with their respective circuit court clerks.

While the law requires bonds to be posted, it sets out no standards of performance to be protected.

"The bond ensures nothing," attorney Ned Pillersdorf said.

Despite that alleged irrelevancy, the high court's decision will become the standard of law in Kentucky if it stands unchanged.

Pillersdorf began the process of changing the court's mind this week with a petition for rehearing on the case. If four of the seven Supreme Court Justices agree with that request, Pillersdorf will have the opportunity to argue the matter again, and the chance to change the mind of one of the four concurring justices. If the arguments sway just one justice, the ruling will be reversed.

If a rehearing is denied or if no justices are convinced to change their

opinions, the ruling will become effective and enforceable.

That result could impact the eligibility of at least half of the 120 county judges in Kentucky, including Floyd Judge-Executive John M. Stumbo, who failed to comply with bonding requirements because he filed bond with the county court clerk instead of with the circuit court clerk.

Under the law, commonwealth attorneys would be required to initiate removal proceedings against any county official deemed ineligible and the governor would be required to appoint replacements. Any official ruled ineligible under the statutes

Burchett

(Continued from page one) for years and years. People need to have their day in court. It starts the healing process. I want to continue to keep the docket moving. It's simple justice."

Burchett feels his experience as an assistant commonwealth attorney and working in private practice has given him the skills needed to be an effective circuit judge.

"I want to be a judge that people of Floyd County are proud of because the court will be run honest and fair," Burchett said. "I'll treat people with dignity and respect. Nobody comes to court unnecessarily. They have some type of trouble in their life. I won't make decisions on how many votes are in someone's family or who they know politically. I promise to make decisions based on the law."

Caudill

(Continued from page one) issue at seeing that people get a chance to have their cases heard by a judge that is fair and impartial," Caudill said. "That's been a central issue in any courtroom and it will remain so."

If elected, Caudill hopes to be a judge who can administer the duties of the office equitably and properly. "That would be my goal, to give people a chance to have a case heard and a chance to have it heard fairly and impartially," Caudill said.

Caudill decided to seek the circuit judge's seat so that he could have a positive influence in the court system in Floyd County.

"Being in circuit court would certainly give you that opportunity," Caudill said.

(Continued from page one)

would be prohibited from seeking the same office for two years.

If it stands, the Supreme Court's ruling could create chaos of unparalleled proportions throughout Kentucky and subjugate the will of the voters who elected those officials.

Pillersdorf thinks the high court should consider that point when deciding on his rehearing request.

"Election statutes should be construed liberally in favor of the people's right to vote and choose their leaders," Pillersdorf said Tuesday. "This ruling has construed this statute in an extremely narrow manner that disenfranchises the voters, not just in Breathitt County, but in countless other counties."

"It's going to be a bizarre political bloodbath," he added.

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NOW AVAILABLE - CAESARS SINGLES 1 MEDIUM PIZZA \$5.99

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\$13.95 each All taxes paid
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Pikeville College Alumni Association offers Christmas ornaments for sale

Do you or members of your family collect Christmas ornaments? If you do, or would like to start, the Pikeville College Alumni Association has an ideal addition to your collection.

For the third year, the Pikeville College Alumni Association is offering a commemorative Christmas ornament for sale to the general public. This third edition ornament is a red glass ball with an illustration of the Administration Building in white.

The cost of this beautiful ornament is \$10.00, with a \$2.00 charge for shipping, if necessary. All proceeds go to the Pikeville College Scholarship Fund.

For further information, contact Carolyn Miller in the Office of External Affairs at (606)432-9326.

Job Corps

(Continued from page one) to operate the center.

CSDC has been operating the center since it opened in January, 1981. The new contract, which began October 1, is for two years with three one-year options.

The center has 245 residential students from the ages of 16 to 24. Students are generally economically disadvantaged high school drop-outs who are recruited in the Southeast.

Students spend eight months to two years at the center acquiring employable vocational skills and earning GEDs before returning home.

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ALL TICKETS, ALL SHOWINGS—\$3.00

STRAND I
Starts Friday, November 4

STRAND II
Starts Friday, November 4

SYLVESTER STALLONE SHARON STONE

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THE GOVERNMENT TAUGHT HIM TO KILL. NOW, HE'S USING HIS SKILLS TO HELP ONE WOMAN SEEK REVENGE AGAINST THE MIAMI UNDERWORLD.

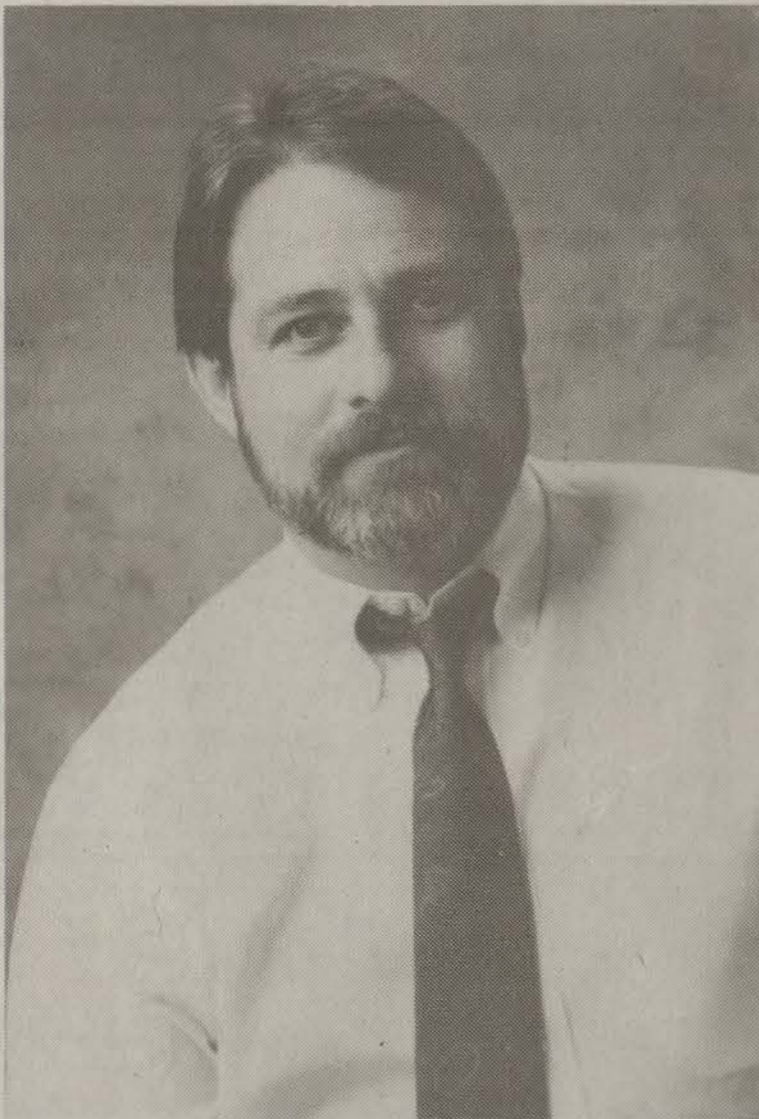
THE QUIZ SHOW

The most highly acclaimed movie of the year! Peter Travers of ROLLING STONE says: "Quiz Show" is the best American movie so far this year."

SHOWTIMES: 7:00 & 9:30

SHOWTIMES: 7:00 & 9:30

SUNDAY MATINEE—Open 1:00, start 1:30, over 3:40



Next Tuesday, November 8, is election day, where will you be? Will you go to the polls and vote or is it too much trouble? In recent elections only one third of the registered voters voted. That means that two out of three people in Floyd County missed the opportunity to voice their opinion. Don't be missing in action, go vote!

Where will I be next Tuesday? I will be doing the job that I am asking the people to let me keep. I have a case scheduled for trial that day and if the parties can't settle, they will be having their day in court, while the fate of the court rests in your hands.

We have talked about many things these last few weeks and now it's time for the good people of Floyd County to decide. Remember the key issues in this race are experience, honesty, integrity and fairness to the people.

Once again, I ask for your vote.

NOTE: There will be no debate, my opponent refused.

Let's Keep Paul Burchett CIRCUIT JUDGE

Obituaries

Hamlet Edwin "Hammer" Lovely

Hamlet Edwin "Hammer" Lovely, 52, of Garrett, died Thursday, October 27, at his residence, following a short illness.

Born August 6, 1942 at Hueysville, he was the son of Ethel Marshall Lovely of Hueysville and the late Alto Lovely. He was a retired employee of Kentucky/West Virginia Gas Company. He was a commissioner for the Floyd County Housing Authority, a member as well as honorary chairman of the Democratic Central Executive Committee, a Kentucky Colonel and a member of the Kentucky Health Services Advisory Committee.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by his wife, Marjorie Campbell Lovely; two sons, Gary Edwin Lovely of Salyersville and David Campbell Lovely of Garrett; two brothers, Mark Adrian Lovely of Frankfort and Jack D. Lovely of Knoxville; one sister, Loveda Coburn of Garrett; and one grandson.

Funeral services were Sunday, August 30, at 3 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with the clergymen Kenny Bailey and Randy Osborne officiating.

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

Serving as pallbearers were Hubert Halbert, Eddie Patton, Benny Ray Bailey, Grady Stumbo, James Allen and Winchester Francis.

Mary A. Alley

Mary A. Alley, 83, of Martin, died Tuesday, November 1, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital, following a long illness.

Born December 11, 1910 at Dony, she was the daughter of the late Bill and Rilda Henson Osborne. She was a member of the Little Rosa Regular Baptist Church at McDowell for three years. She was preceded in death by her husband, David Alley.

Survivors include five sons, Joseph Alley and Wavis Alley, both of McDowell, Revis Alley of Detroit, Michigan, Homer Alley of Ecorse, Michigan, Audrie Alley of Detroit, Michigan; three daughters, Pauline Jacobs of Denver, Colorado, Emogene Baldwin of Jacksonville, Florida, and Olabe Ramey of Enon, Ohio; 22 grandchildren, 30 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday, November 3, at 11 a.m., at the Little Rosa Regular Baptist Church at McDowell with the Regular Baptist Church ministers officiating.

Burial will be in the Lucy Hall Cemetery at McDowell under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Dorothy Perry Baker

Dorothy Perry Baker, 72, of Mount Sterling, died October 14, from injuries sustained in an auto accident on the bypass.

Born February 7, 1922 in Johnson County, she was the daughter of the late James and Lula Ward Perry. She retired from General Motors Company in Dayton, Ohio, and was a member of the Antioch Christian Church. She was preceded in death by her husband, Caloway Baker.

Survivors include two daughters, Patsy Adkins of Romulus, Michigan, and Brenda Walls of Camargo; four sisters, Billie Reynolds of Ligon, Robertal Powers of Auxier, Alice Crum of Dayton, Ohio, and Linda Panches of Taylor, Michigan; two brothers, Randall Perry of Standish, Michigan, and Jack Perry of Sargus, Massachusetts; eight grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Graveside services were held in the Lovely Cemetery October 18, with the Rev. William I. Brown officiating, under the direction of Herald and Stewart Home For Funerals in Mount Sterling.

Serving as pallbearers were Tommy Crowe, Matt Gullett, Wayne Munday, Jerry Engle, the Rev. Millard Anderson and the Rev. Gary Sanford.

Terry Miller

Terry Miller, 50, of Larwill, Indiana, died Friday, October 28, at his home, following an extended illness.

Born October 31, 1943 in Prestonsburg, he was the son of Malcom and Rhoda Miller. He moved from Kentucky when he was a young boy. He graduated from Larwill High School. He served in the U.S. Army. He was employed by the Dana-Weatherhead Company as a machine operator for 27 years.

Survivors include his wife, Linda J. Miller; two daughters, Lisa and Tiffany Miller, both at home; four brothers, Lewis Miller of Salyersville, Paul Miller of Prestonsburg, Jack Miller of Pierceton, Indiana, and Gary Miller of Carterville, Missouri; and three sisters, Sue Sharp of Goshen, Indiana, Gayle Bleivins of Lucasville, Ohio, and Kay Whitaker of Maytown.

Funeral services were Sunday, October 30, at the Smith and Sons Funeral Home in Columbia City, Indiana, with the pastor Chad Burkhardt officiating.

Dorothy Ann Asher

Dorothy Ann Asher, 51, of Raven, died Monday, October 24, at Hazard Appalachian Regional Medical Center.

Born September 12, 1943 at Garner, she was the daughter of Elizabeth Slone Caudill of Leburn and the late Carl Caudill.

In addition to her mother, she is survived by her husband, Eugene Asher; two sons, Eugene Asher Jr. and Anthony Asher, both of Raven; four sisters, Isabella Deloris Rissler of West Liberty, Agnes Layne Burke of Beavinsville, and Julliette Collins and Gwenevere Messer, both of Leburn; four brothers, Billy Ward Caudill of Athens, Wisconsin, Ronald Ray Caudill of Urichville, Ohio, and Wendell Dean Caudill and Glenn Rodney Caudill, both of Leburn.

Funeral services were Thursday, October 27, at 11 a.m., at the Hindman Funeral Services Chapel with Daniel Hartzler and Daniel Yoder officiating.

Burial was in the Caudill Cemetery at Topmost under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Earsel Tackett

Earsel Tackett, 67, of Beaver, died Sunday, October 30, at his residence. Born October 8, 1927 at Beaver, he was the son of the late William and Mellie Hamilton Tackett. He was preceded in death by his wife, Roberta Tackett. He was a retired coal miner.

Survivors include one son, Roger Tackett of Beaver; one daughter, Patsy Sue McKinney of Price; three sisters, Angie Howell of Beaver, Hazel Thompson of Columbus, Ohio, and Edith Hall of Beaver; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, November 2, at 11 a.m., at his residence, with the Regular Baptist Church ministers officiating.

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

John Marcelous "Morris" Dunfee

John Marcelous "Morris" Dunfee, 75, of Garrett, died Monday, October 31, at his residence, following a short illness.

Born April 1, 1919 in West Virginia, he was the son of the late Jeffrey and Ida Jones Dunfee. He was preceded in death by his wife, Laeunice Faye Miller Dunfee. He was a retired coal miner and member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include one son, Michael Ray Dunfee of Columbus, Ohio; one daughter, Carol Sue Kiser of Portsmouth, Ohio; one brother, Francis Dunfee of Cleveland, Ohio; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, November 2, at 1 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Randy Osborne officiating.

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

Ben Smith

Ben Smith, 87, of Garrett, died Friday, October 28, at his residence, following an extended illness.

Born March 22, 1907 in Floyd County, he was the son of the late Elias and Elizabeth Shepherd Smith. He was a retired coal miner and member of the Stone Coal Regular Baptist Church. He was preceded in death by his wife, Susie Shepherd Smith.

Survivors include one son, Vester Smith of Howell, Indiana; eight daughters, Mary Magalene Bucher of Pedro, Ohio, Mae Rowhoof of Providence, Elizabeth Smith, Shirley Morgan, Rita Slone and Patricia Rister, all of Garrett, Nancy Sturgill of Mousie, and Alma Kay Hicks of Langley; two sisters, Sarah Ritchie and Nancy Jane Solomon, both of Indiana; 21 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday, October 31, at 11 a.m., at the Stone Coal Old Regular Baptist Church at Garrett with the ministers of the Regular Baptist Church officiating.

Burial was in the Scott Cemetery at Garrett under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers were the grandsons.

Robert B.

"Bob" Vanhoose

Robert B. "Bob" Vanhoose, 62, of Staffordsville, died Sunday, October 30, at Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington.

Born July 9, 1932 in Johnson County, he was the son of Murley Combs Vanhoose and the late Ollie Vanhoose. He was a regional director for Jefferson Pilot Insurance Company.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by his wife, Patricia L. Colwell Vanhoose; two sons, Robert Michael Vanhoose of Louisville and Christopher Scott Vanhoose of Oil Springs; one stepson, Scott Little of Price; two daughters, Sharon Elizabeth Cornette of Van Lear and Jennifer Marsh of Bristol, Virginia; one stepdaughter, Kim Frasure of Prestonsburg; one sister, Doris Roberts of Huber Heights, Ohio; five grandchildren and four step-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, November 2, at 11 a.m., at the Tom's Creek Freewill Baptist Church at Nippa, with the minister James Kelly Caudill officiating.

Burial will be in Highland Memorial Park at Staffordsville, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

Margery Rose Hinaman Gibson

Margery Rose Hinaman Gibson, 58, of Richwood, Ohio, formerly of Knott County, died Friday, October 28, at her residence, following an extended illness.

Born September 9, 1936, she was the daughter of Helen Irene Biggs of Marion, Ohio, and the late Wilford C. Hinaman. She was a former dietitian at Union Manor and member of the Open Bible Enterprise Baptist Church in Ohio.

Survivors include her husband, Bruce Gibson; three sons, Edward E. McCoy of Valparaiso, Indiana, and William Jr. McCoy and Kenneth A. McCoy, both of Marion, Ohio; two daughters, Debra K. Pearl of Fulton, Ohio, and Freda Irene DaGue of Richwood, Ohio; and one brother, Kenneth Hinaman of Cathedral City, California.

Graveside services were Tuesday, November 1, at 10 a.m., at the Gibson Family Cemetery at Raven, with local arrangements under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Arrangements in Ohio were under the direction of Boyd Funeral Home in Marion, Ohio.

Mary Jane Perry

Mary Jane Perry, 49, of Auxier, died Sunday, October 30, at her residence.

Born December 16, 1944 in Floyd County, she was the daughter of Annis Mae Perry and the late Herman Perry. She was a retired teacher and member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors include one brother, James Herman Perry of Lexington; and two sisters, Bonnie Leedy of Auxier and Betty Wells of Louisville.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, November 2, at 1 p.m., at the Jones-Preston Funeral Home Chapel with the minister John P. Salyer officiating.

Burial will be in the Wells Cemetery at Auxier, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

John K. Harris

John K. Harris, 86, of Prestonsburg, died Friday, October 28, at his residence, following an extended illness.

Born January 31, 1908 in Floyd County, he was the son of the late John Bud and Florence Harris. He was a retired heavy equipment operator for Winston Ford Construction. He was a member of the Town Branch Freewill Community Baptist Church where he was one of the oldest deacons. He was a veteran and a life-time member of the D.A.V. Chapter at Betsy Layne.

Survivors include his wife, Gertrude Bentley Harris; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday, October 31, at 1 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home with the ministers Jackie Powers, Bill Campbell and Johnny Blair officiating.

Burial was in the Richmond Cemetery in Prestonsburg, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Peggy Sue

Baldrige Barnett

Peggy Sue Baldrige Barnett, 53, of the Fort Meyers, Florida, died October 16, at Lee Memorial Hospital in Lee County, Florida.

Born December 1, 1940 in Prestonsburg, she was the daughter of the late Ernest Baldrige and Dorothy Perry Baker. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Burlin "Mick" Barnett; one daughter, Tina Marie Justis of Ft. Meyers, Florida; two sisters, Patsy Adkins of Romulus, Michigan, and Brenda Walls of Camargo; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services were October 19 with the Rev. William I. Brown officiating. Burial was in Lovely Cemetery under the direction of Herald and Stewart Home For Funerals in Mount Sterling.

Serving as pallbearers were Oliver Barnett, Matt Gullett, Wayne Munday, the Rev. Millard Anderson and the Rev. Gary Sanford.

First Assembly of God

Martin, Kentucky
(By Hall Funeral Home)

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Children's Church 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
Family Night Missionettes,
Royal Rangers 7:00 p.m.

Pastor, Lorie Vannucci
285-3051

Samuel L. Wells

Samuel L. Wells, 68, of East Point, died Thursday, October 27, at his residence.

Born March 19, 1926 in Floyd County, he was the son of the late Jeff and Lora Stapleton Wells. He was a retired coal miner and a veteran of the Navy.

Survivors include his wife, Dixie Bolden Wells; three sons, Robert Wells of Staffordsville, Jeffrey L. Wells of Auxier, and Samuel L. Wells Jr. of San Antonio, Texas; three daughters, Margie Wells Fitch of East Point, Lora Wells Hamilton of Prestonsburg, and Tracy Schneider of South Point, Ohio; two brothers, Freddie Wells of Medina, Ohio, and Douglas Wells of Cleveland, Tennessee; and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services were Sunday, October 30, at 2 p.m., at the Jones-Preston Funeral Home Chapel with the minister Dave Flanery officiating.

Burial was in the Wells Family Cemetery at East Point, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

Essie Messer

Essie Messer, 46, of Hindman, died October 26, at her home.

Born February 25, 1948 in Floyd County, she was the daughter of Rhoda Hicks Noble of Hindman and the late Daniel Noble. She was a member of the Lotts Creek United Baptist Church.

In addition to her mother, survivors include her husband, Charlie Messer; five sons, Daniel Noble, Clayburn Messer, Roger Messer, Charles Messer and Luke Messer; two daughters, Rhoda Messer and Charlene Messer; two sisters, Mary Jane Cornett and Sally Ann Everage; six brothers, Cleyburn Noble, Estill Noble, Homer Noble, Riley Noble, James Noble and South Jr. Hicks; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services were Saturday, October 29, at 10 a.m., at the Lotts Creek United Baptist Church with Corbett Ritchie and Odis Hall officiating.

Burial was in the Marshal-Noble Cemetery under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services at Hindman.

FLOYD COUNTY CATHOLICS
WELCOME YOU
ST. MARTHA CHURCH
Water Gap
Masses: 7 p.m., Sat.; 11 a.m. Sunday
Religious Education Classes:
Sunday, 9:45-10:45 a.m.
If anyone needs a ride for any of the services, please call St. Martha's Catholic Church.
Pastor: Father David Powers
Phone 874-9526

Minnie Owens

Minnie Owens, 70, of Garrett, died Friday, October 28, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, following a long illness.

Born December 31, 1923 at Mousie, she was the daughter of the late Enoch and Poca Wicker Hicks. She was preceded in death by her husband, Crofus Owens.

Survivors include six sons, Bobby Ray, James Roy, Buford Lee, Johnny Jerome, and Billy Joe Owens, all of Garrett, and Jackie Darrell Owens of Lackey; two daughters, Barbara Ann Short of Mousie and Brenda Kay Owens of Garrett; two brothers, Lace Hicks of Eastern and Archie Hicks of Michigan; three sisters, Melba Hicks and Lonnie Sneidar, both of Garrett, and Wilma Hunter of Topmost; 16 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday, October 31, at 11 a.m., at the Rock Fork United Christian Baptist Church at Garrett, with Sterling Bolen, Bethel Bolen and Jerry Manns officiating.

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

L.A. Hall

L.A. Hall, 59, of Kite, died Thursday, October 27, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital, following an extended illness.

Born September 10, 1935 in Hall, he was the son of the late Lee and Sarah Jane Craft Hall. He was disabled.

Survivors include his wife, Marie E. Hill Hall; two brothers, Gershan Hall of Shelbyville and Astor Hall of Neon; and one sister, Edna Columber of Marion, Ohio.

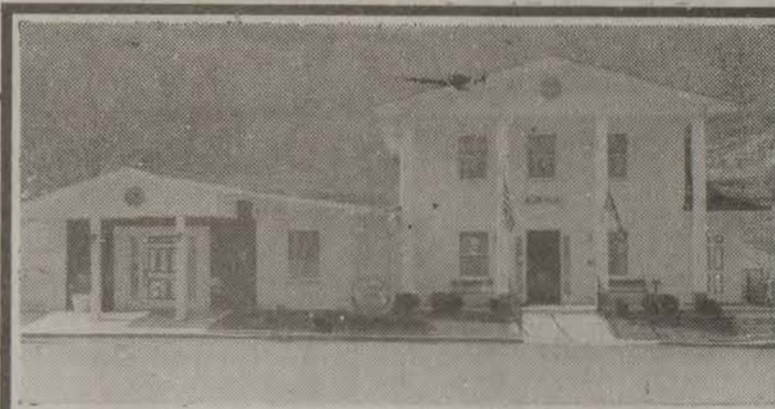
Funeral services were Sunday, October 30, at 1 p.m., at the Rebecca Old Regular Baptist Church at Kite with the Regular Baptist Church ministers officiating.

Burial was in the Wilburn Hall Cemetery at Kite under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

ZION DELIVERANCE CHURCH
WAYLAND, KENTUCKY

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

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Courthouse News

DISTRICT COURT

Editor's Note: All first offense DUIs are allowed to do two days public service in lieu of \$200 of the total court costs and fines. All individuals charged in cases involving alcohol or drugs are referred to alcohol or drug counseling.

Paul R. Setser, 18, of West Prestonsburg; leaving the scene of an accident—60 days in jail with 30 days probated if restitution is paid; no operator's license—\$92.50; AI (1st/2nd offense)—\$25.

Gregory A. Handshoe, 35, of Mousie; DUI (1st offense, BA.27)—\$257.50 and 2 days public service; carrying a concealed weapon—forfeit of weapon.

Ryan Hall, 28, of Martin; AI (1st/2nd offense)—\$87.50.

John David Osborne, 28, of McDowell; AI (1st/2nd offense)—\$47.50.

Timmy D. Bartley, 30, of Elkhorn City; overweight on AAA Highway—\$47.50.

James R. Ramey, 48, of East Point; reckless driving and resisting arrest—merged with disorderly conduct; \$67.50 and 10 days probated for 180 days.

John David Collins, 21, of Hi Hat; DUI (1st offense, BA.14)—\$457.50 and 30 days probated.

Brandi C. Murrey, 23, of Canal Fulton, Ohio; AI (1st/2nd offense)—\$77.50.

Charles D. Williamson, 43, of Drift; AI (3rd offense or more)—\$72.50 and 5 days in jail; possession of marijuana—5 days in jail to be served concurrent.

Stacy Akers, 22, of Galveston; AI (3rd offense or more)—\$52.50.

James A. Hundley, 40, of Manchester; AI (1st/2nd offense)—\$97.50; disorderly conduct—5 days in jail; resisting arrest—5 days in jail to be served concurrent.

Tony L. Frasher, 31, of Salyersville; license failed to be in possession—\$82.50.

Sharon G. Estep, 29, of Bear Branch; theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting)—\$97.50 and 10 days probated.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Sherri L. Jones to Mary and Eugene Ousley, property in Prestonsburg; Olga Layne and Larry and Lorraine Layne to Vernon Cornette, property location not listed;

American General Finance of America Inc. to Jackie L. and Vemecia J. Perry, property in Prestonsburg; Ella Clay Goble to James Ed Goble Jr., property on Haw's Ford;

The Bank Josephine to Joshua Land and Timber Development, property on Holly Bush Branch of Big Mud Creek; Bill and Joyce Campbell to Rickey and Karen H. Lemaster, property on Abbott Creek;

Don and Ellen L. Holbrook to Bobby and Barbara James, property on Abbott Creek; Vernon and Reka Wood to Ray and Rebecca Slone, property on Beaver Creek;

Lora C. Mayo to Garland V. Mayo, Hubert H. Mayo, Eula F. Refalo, Sheridan C. Mayo and James D. Mayo, property on Arkansas Creek; James Robert and Barbara Joe Bartley to James and Opel Hatfield, three tracts of land, location not listed;

Charlotte and Ronnie Lee Creech and Cecil and Ann Hall to Jimmie R. and Pauline Green, property location not listed; Southeastern Gas Company to Eastern States Oil and Gas, property location not listed;

Orville Dotson to Charles O. Dotson and Barbara D. Allen, prop-

erty on Abbott Creek; Phyllis T. and Edward Wells to Phyllis Tackett Wells, property location not listed;

Barry and Ann Stumbo to Dale and Sonya Stumbo, property on Frasure's Creek; Donald R. and Brenda Joyce Howell to Interstate Natural Gas Company, property on Frasure's Creek;

Michael W. and Patricia L. Dale to Leonard and Willa D. Sammons, property location not listed; Virgie Collins to Frank and Jamie Nelson, property in Prestonsburg;

David and Jackie Collins to Thomas Lee and Kathy Sparks, property on Branham Creek; Nelson Tackett Jr. to James Kelvin and Linda Jeanette Mullins, property location not listed;

James E. Music to Mary Dortha Blackburn, location not listed; Morris Hylton Jr. and Marcia Hylton to Dallas G. and Rosa Lee Click, property on Arkansas Creek;

Stratton, May and Hays, PSC to Marris Allen May and John Doug Hays, property in Pike County; Thurman and Irene Adkins to William E. and Rita Roberts, property on Sie Hall Branch of Prater Creek;

Willie D. Williams to Magalene Williams, property location not listed; Billy Harold and Beverly Hall to Tommy and Denise Allen, property on Left Beaver Creek at McDowell;

James Fraley to DFM Inc., property on Tandy Stratton Branch; Betty J. Hall, Teresa Long, Palma and David James, Loyd T. and Stella Keen, and Lena and Jay Knox to Tommy and Denise Allen, property on Left Beaver Creek at McDowell;

Anneth Newsome, Eunice Allen, Geraldine and Glen Ward, Homer L. and Eloise Hall, Dennie and Lois Howell, Linda Sue and William Little, Cathy and Ricky Layne, Patricia and Robert Elliott, Jerry R. and Curtis Mullins, Joe and Nancy Roberts, Roy and Ruth Roberts, Lois Jean Kennel, Helen and George Estep, Mary Lou and James Kennard, Ruby Banks, Jimmy Hall, Peggy Sue and Chester Combs, Billy Harold and Beverly Hall, Anne Jewell Yates, Betty J. Hall, John T. Hall, Teresa Long, Palma and David James, Loyd T. and Stella Keen, Lena and Jay Knox, Wanda and Roger Camp, Connie and Dwayne Spitzley, and Stanley W. and Julie Blackburn to Tommy and Denise Allen, property location not listed;

Clifford B. Latta III and Paula M. Latta to Neil G. and Amy Ratliff, property in Prestonsburg; Frederick M. and Mable P. Miller to James Carl and Veralin Jean Meade, property location not listed;

Pamela Sue Justice to Gregory Justice, property location not listed; Dr. Jerry F. Howell Jr. and Bernice DeLoise Howell to Interstate Natural Gas Company, property on Left Beaver Creek;

Virgil B. and Erma Jane Hall to Polly Tackett, property on Big Mud Creek; Polly Tackett to John Dotson, property on Big Mud Creek;

Alice R. and John Allen to Samantha D. Allen and Stephen R. Allen II, property location not listed; Russell and Terry M. Slone to Peggy Hall, property on Left Beaver Creek;

Douglas L. Brown, George C. and Bertha Mae Brown, John F. and Patsy Brown to Ben M. Smith, property in Prestonsburg; J.E. and Deloris Bentley to Angel Juliet Bentley, property on Big Mud Creek;

Bessie Yates to Hershel Edward and Bernice Yates, property on Little Mud Creek, near Honaker; Randy and Evelyn H. Mullins to Emmitt and Katherine Hamilton, property on Big

Mud Creek;

CSX Transportation to Dennis Jones, property at Hi Hat; Harry A. and Reba T. Martin to Alma Land Company, property on Left Beaver Creek;

Harry A. and Reba T. Martin to Alma Land Company, three tracts of property on Left Beaver Creek; Minnie Samons to Kathleen Litton, property on Stephens Branch;

Royce and Aduessa Samons, Berman and Diana Samons, Ward and Gail Samons, and Lloyd and Nancy Samons to Gary W. and Melinda Slone, property on Arkansas Creek;

Trans Financial Bank, formerly First Guaranty National Bank, to Keith Shawn and Denise Hamilton, property on Big Mud Creek; Glynn Ray and Sara Martin to Harry A. and Reba T. Martin, property on Left Beaver Creek;

Harry A. and Reba T. Martin to Alma Land Company, property on Left Beaver Creek; Dennis and Margaret Olive Conn to Lisa Conn and Nancy Ryan Conn, property on Arkansas Creek;

Thomas E. Goble to Allied Auction and Realty Inc., property on Wood's Branch; Curt and Ethel Tackett to Charles Tackett, property location not listed;

John Doug and Brenda J. Hayes, and Sophia J. Hays to Henry D. Stratton Estate, property in Pike County; Ralph and Pamela Flannery and Art and Hulda Flannery to Ritzie Caudill, two tracts of property on Frasure's Creek;

John Raymond Smith to Rodney H. and Amber G. Smith, property in Dewey Lake View Subdivision; Tommy and Barbara Green to Lowell Dean and Joyce Parker, property on Otter Creek;

Gregory Justice to Jennie Jennings, property on Wilson Creek; J. R. and Wilma McClung to Darrell E. and Diane Hampton, property on Middle Creek;

Bert and Mable E. Hicks to Franklin Keith and Vicki Lavinne Hunt, property on Little Paint Creek; Angela Marie Hamilton to Kevin Hamilton, commissioner's deed to property on Middle Creek;

Regina Hillman to Donald and Louise Sexton, property on Right Beaver Creek; Minnie Sammons to James M. Allen, property location not listed;

Lula Bell Akers to Cecil Howell, property on Keathley Fork of Toler Creek; Orville Dotson to Charles O. Dotson and Barbara D. Allen, property on Abbott Creek;

William R. and Wilma Howell to William and Nancy Howell, property location not listed; Warren and Pamela V. Wohlford to Robert Cory and Traci Burke Vicars, property at Martin;

Tammy W. Jarrell to Kenneth D. and Emogene Hunt Jarrell, property on Cow Creek; Jerry Hackworth to Dianne H. Hunsucker, property on Middle Creek;

Jerry Hackworth to Forrest Hackworth, property on Middle Creek; Jerry Hackworth to Joe Hackworth, property of Middle Creek;

Genevieve Holloway, Daisy Holloway Hall, Adam Holloway, Billy Holloway, Ilean Holloway, Cleadis Hall, Gloria Holloway, and Linda Holloway to Frederick Holloway Jr., property on Trace Branch of Little Mud Creek;

Frederick Holloway Jr. to Adam Holloway, property location not listed; Sandy H. Wilson and C.C.

Sheffield to Donald and Georgia Hatfield, property location not listed;

Kenneth and Lizzie Allen to Leitha Salisbury, property location not listed; Harry and Agnes Hall to Terry and Gayle Hall, property on Little Mud Creek;

Charles Wayne Bates to Julius C. Bates, Deanna Bates Hall, Karen Sue Bates and Brittany Nicole Bates, property location not listed; Larry and Karen Hall to Timothy Hall, property on Left Beaver Creek;

Mary Lou Sharitz and Philip Sharitz Jr. to Grayson R. Boyd Jr. and Alicia Allen Boyd, property on Abbott Creek; Samuel Stephens to Brenda Meadows, property location not listed;

Brenda Stevens Meadows and Terry Meadows to Tessie May Harvey, property on Bucks Branch of Beaver Creek; Eshmel and Lillie Caudill to Sharon Irene Hall and Donna Sue Bentley, property location not listed;

Lowell Thomas and Rhonda Carroll to Randy Carroll, property on Big Mud Creek; Nancy Tackett to Mark and Jan Lois Hunt, property location not listed;

Nancy Tackett to Nancy Tackett and Aaron B. Tackett, property on Little Mud Creek; Nancy Tackett to Nancy Tackett and Sylvia Lois Tackett Jacobs, property on Little Mud Creek;

Bobby Kidd to Sylvia Lois Jacobs, property on Little Mud Creek; Paul and Sylvia Lois Jacobs to Sylvia Lois Jacobs, Dexter B. Spurlock and Tammy Kidd Stewart, property on Little Mud Creek.

Dog Grooming

by Tony

Located at Abbott Creek Kennel, Auxier, Kentucky

886-3680



Mountain Christian Academy

will hold its Mountain Heritage Fall Festival, Friday, November 4th, 6:00-8:00 p.m. in the Mountain Christian Academy gym, Martin, Kentucky.

There will be door prizes, costume contests for all ages. Silent auctions, games, and concessions. Admission only 25¢.

Enter to win a \$300 boom box.

PHYLLIS HONSHELL, Dist. 5

Please allow me to continue as your representative from District Five of the Floyd County Board of Education.



Let me share in your vision for excellence in the Floyd County Schools.

(Adv. paid by the candidate)

Basic CPR offered

Our Lady of the Way Hospital will offer a Basic CPR course at Seton Complex on Friday, November 11. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. and class will begin at 9 a.m.

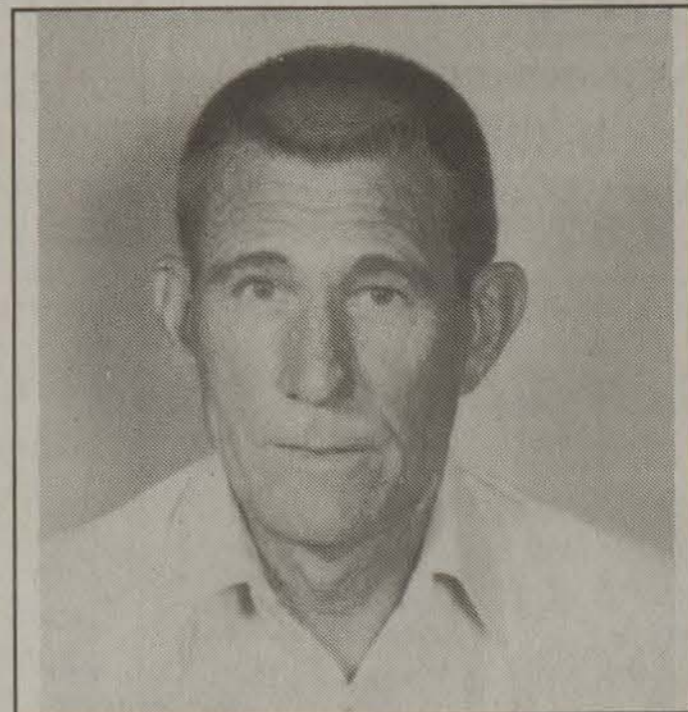
This course is for anyone wishing to be certified in Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation. Certification by OLW is thru the American Heart Association. Pre-registration is required.

For more information or to register, contact the Community Health Education Department at 285-5181, Ext. 301.

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Pol. Adv. paid for by the candidate, Ursal Ray Wilcox, Box 65, Auxier, Ky. 41602

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Service officers attend seminar on V.A. procedures

Bob Stafford, Roy Roger Williams, Ron Marshall and Anita Stafford, Veteran Referral Center service officers, at Paintsville, attended a three day seminar at Cave City. The seminar regarded changes in the V.A. law and procedures.

Practical concerns covered in the seminar gave attention to death benefits, educational benefits, medical benefits, pensions and compensation.

These services can be attained at the Veteran Referral Center at no cost to the veteran or claimants.

The seminar was sponsored by V.F.W. and conducted by veteran administration personnel.

Bob Stafford, commander of Thomas Williams Post 2685, was elected president of the State Service Officers Association.

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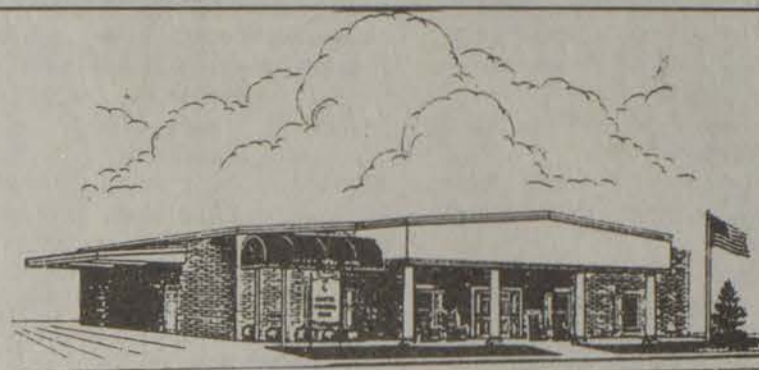
Craft Bazaar

at
**Highland Avenue Freewill
Baptist Church**

Nov. 3 and 4, 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

- * Hand made Crafts
- * Country Accents
- * Basket-Wreaths
- * Wood-Crafted Items
- * Quilts
- * Holiday Aprons
- * Tote Bags
- * Tree Skirts
- * Fall and Christmas Decorations
- * Homemade Soups and Chili
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All proceeds to the
Resident Christmas Fund.

The Congregation of
First Baptist Church

Irene Cole Memorial

wishes to announce
the installation of

Dr. S. Thomas Valentine

as pastor

**Sunday, November Sixth
Nineteen Hundred Ninety Four
at three o'clock**

You are cordially invited to witness
this covenant of pastor and
people through the worship
of God and a celebratory
reception in Fellowship Hall
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First Baptist Church

Irene Cole Memorial
Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
606-886-8681

**Gospel Singing
Martin Branch Freewill
Baptist Church**

Estill

**Saturday, November 5th
7 p.m.**

Everyone Welcome

Pastor, Wayne Stephens

Card Of Thanks

The family of Rachel Roberts Gearheart 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, comforted us with their presence and prayers. A special thanks to the Coal Run Church Choir, Brothers E. W. Damron and Jerry Bliffen for their comforting words, Roma Lou McClanahan and Mary Spradlin for the special music, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF
RACHEL ROBERTS GEARHEART

Card Of Thanks

The family of Gusta Titlow Martin wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, relatives, and neighbors in the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. We are especially grateful to the Clergymen Green Boyd, Wayne Stephens and John Gibson for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF
GUSTA TITLOW MARTIN

Card Of Thanks

The family of Leatrice Joy Gilliam wishes to thank all those friends, and family who helped them in any way upon the passing of their loved one. A special thanks to the Rev. Troy Poff for his comforting words and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF
LEATRICE JOY GILLIAM

Card Of Thanks

The family of Herbert Wells wishes to thank all of those who were so kind and considerate during our time of grief. We want to thank those who sent flowers and gifts of love. We especially want to thank the Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

THE FAMILY OF
HERBERT WELLS

Card Of Thanks

The family of Calvin Leander Miller Jr., would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help in the loss of our precious one; those who sent food and flowers, or just spoke comforting words. We deeply appreciate you all. A special thanks to the Clergymen Jim Stephens and Morris Ray Miller for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

THE FAMILY OF
CALVIN LEANDER MILLER JR.

Card Of Thanks

The family of Herma Thornsberry wishes to thank all of those who were so kind and considerate during our time of grief. We want to thank those who sent food, flowers, or gifts of love. We especially want to thank the Elders Cluett Hall, Curtie Hall and others for their comforting words, the Topmost Fire and Rescue Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

THE FAMILY OF
HERMA THORNBERRY

Card of Thanks

The family of Sollie Jane Damron wishes to express our sincere thanks to everyone who contributed to us in our hour of need. A special thanks to Ernest McCown, Bro. Woodrow Mullins and Doug Mullins for their consoling words. We want to thank the Energyville Choir, and also, Avonelle and the Royal Heirs for their special singing. We wish to thank the many people who brought food or flowers in remembrance of our mother. I especially want to thank Linda Jones for her excellent and compassionate service and the staff of R.S. Jones & Sons. Linda, you will never be forgotten for the way we were treated during our loss.

THE FAMILY OF SOLLIE JANE DAMRON

Card Of Thanks

To Lancer Neighbors

The family of Ali Ward would like to extend a special thank-you to our Lancer neighbors.

For your expression of sympathy shown during the loss of our loved one.

Clifford and Ann Ward

Community Calendar

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

Antiques and collectibles sale

An antiques and collectibles sale will be held at the First United Methodist Church Family Life Center at Prestonsburg on Saturday, November 5, from 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Antiques and collectibles, sports cards, coins, coal scrip, vintage jewelry, and Appalachian crafts will be on display for sale. Call 886-8031 or 886-8231 for information.

Adult dinner

at Camp Nathanael

Camp Nathanael will be having a dinner for adults on Friday, November 4, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Following the dinner, Paul Bufford, from Abingdon, Virginia will share a dramatic presentation.

Although reservations are not required, organizers of the event ask that groups or individuals notify them that they are coming in order to adequately prepare for the dinner. Call them at 251-3231. There is no charge. Expenses are covered by a free will offering.

Christmas Bazaar

The Christ United Methodist Church of Allen will hold a Christmas Bazaar and chili dinner on November 5, 9-5. Door prize to be given.

Free scoliosis and posture screenings

On November 3, stop by the Pikeville Methodist Hospital Physical Therapy Department or the Flat Iron Building from 8-4:30 for a free scoliosis and posture screening for adults and children. Call 437-3507 for more information.

Clark school-based council meeting

A meeting of the Clark Elementary school-based decision-making council will be held on Wednesday, November 2, at 6 p.m., in the school library. All concerned parents and citizens are welcome.

Quilters Day

The Nimble Thimble Quilters will be meeting on Wednesday, November 2, at the Floyd County Extension Office from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The group will be making a quilter's tote bag, which can also be used as a wall hanging. Call 886-2668 for more information. Freda Hicks will be the instructor.

Patterns for the Dresdan Plate placemat made at the last meeting are also available. Call to receive a free pattern and instructions.

Open house

Betsy Layne High School will have open house on November 7, from 5-7:30 p.m. All parents are invited and encouraged to attend. Report cards will be available.

Royal Arch Chapter to hold area meeting

The area meeting of District 9A of the Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons will be held at Zebulon Lodge No. 273, Prestonsburg, on Friday, November 4.

A chili dinner will be served at 6 p.m., and the meeting will be conducted after the dinner. Donald Willis, area deputy grand high priest urges all Royal Arch Masons to attend.

Diabetes health fair

A diabetes health fair will be held in the Pikeville Methodist Hospital lobby from noon until 3 on November 11. Nurses will perform free blood sugar screenings, and representatives from diabetic equipment companies will be on hand to answer questions. Call 437-3960 for more information.

Stumbo council to meet

The regular meeting of the John M. Stumbo Elementary School site-based decision-making council will be held at 5 p.m., Monday, November 7, in the school library. All interested and concerned members of the public are invited to attend.

Give blood

The Floyd County Sheriff's Department Blood Drive will be held at the Prestonsburg Donor Center on November 2 and 3, from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

T-shirts will be available for donors. I.D. with name and social security number is required for all donors.

Adah Chapter No. 24, OES to hold regular meeting

Adah Chapter No. 24, Order of the Eastern Star will hold its regular meeting Monday, November 14, at the Masonic Hall, Prestonsburg.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m., and Shelby Willis, worthy matron, urges all members to be present.

Bake sale

The Auxier Freewill Baptist Church is having a bake sale in the church basement Saturday, November 5, beginning at 10 a.m. All proceeds will go to the Freewill Baptist Children's Home.

Craft bazaar

Highland Avenue Freewill Baptist Church will hold a craft bazaar at the church on November 3 and 4, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

There will be handmade crafts, quilts, country accents, holiday aprons, baskets, wreaths, tote bags, wood-crafted items, tree skirts, fall and Christmas decorations, homemade soups and chili and homemade desserts and candies.

Entrance is at the side of the church.

Auction

An auction will be held November 4, at 7 p.m., at the Mountain Manor Nursing Home. There will be apple stack cakes, pies, handmade Christmas crafts, moving pictures, jewelry, handbags, wallets, floral arrangements and lots of miscellaneous items.

Everyone is invited. Refreshments will be served. All proceeds will go toward the residents' Christmas Fund.

Early Times
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EMPLOYEE PROMOTIONAL PROGRAM VACANCY POSTING NOTICE

October 26, 1994 - November 10, 1994
 ALL 12:01 a.m. DATE CLOSED

DATE OPEN: _____
 DATE CLOSED: _____
 Official Title of Position: School Bus Driver

Job Location: Allen Central Area

Salary Range: \$36.20 per day

Contact Person: Earl D. Ousley, Director of Transportation

Brief Job Description: Transport students to and from designated areas.

Minimum Requirements: Certification as required by the Kentucky Department of Education. Applicant must have high school diploma or GED. Applicant must have the Commercial Drivers License (CDL).

Additional Job Requirements: none

Applicant must submit an updated, signed application to the Superintendent of the Floyd County Board of Education no later than November 9, 1994 to be considered for an interview.

*Applicant will be notified for an interview as soon as arrangements have been completed.

The Floyd County Board of Education does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, religion, marital status, sex, or handicap in employment, educational programs, or activities as set forth in Title IX & VI, & in Section 504.

F-10/28, W-11/2

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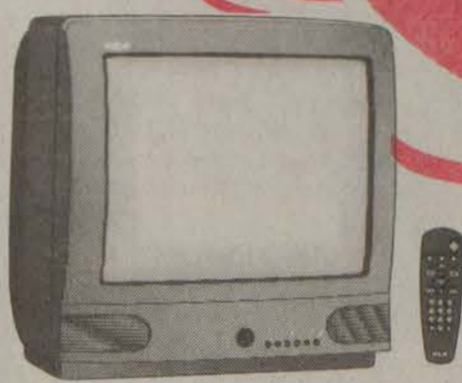


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**RCA 20" Colortrak Plus™ Stereo
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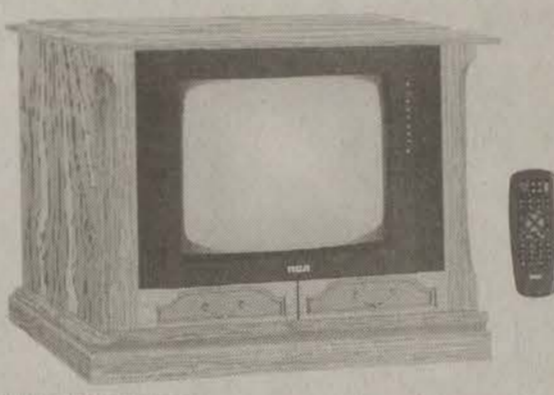
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**ZENITH 25" STEREO
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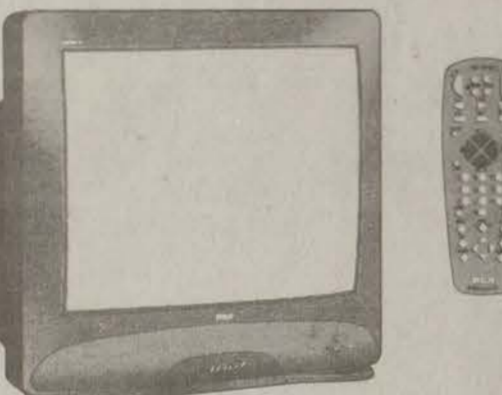
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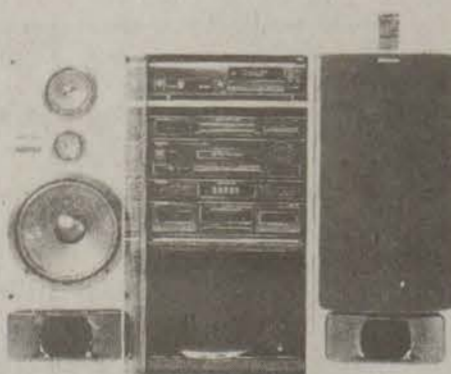
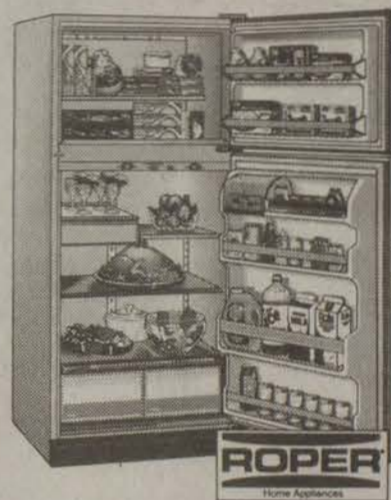
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STEREO SYSTEM**

- 100 Watts Per Channel
- Remote Control
- 5 Band EQ
- 6 Disc CD Player
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**PIONEER
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AM/FM STEREO**

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RCA 2-Head VCR

- Bilingual On-Screen Programming (English/Spanish)
- Simplified On-Screen Programming
- On-Screen VCR Setup Menu
- Direct-Access Infrared Remote
- 181-Channel Tuning Capability
- 4-Event/1-Year Programmable Timer

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JVC

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By
Ed Taylor,
Sports Editor

The Floyd County Times



Regional Playoffs
East Carter @ Prestonsburg
Friday, 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, November 2, 1994 B 1

Prestonsburg opens defense of regional title

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

While the 1994 high school football season has ended for many schools around the state of Kentucky, including three here in Floyd County, coach Bill Letton's Prestonsburg Blackcats will open defense of their Class 2A, Region 4 championship this Friday night.

It will be a different opponent for the Blackcats than what they have faced in a first-round game in the past three seasons.

Prestonsburg has taken on Mason County and Lawrence County twice in the past three years, but this time it will be the Raiders of East Carter (8-2, number three seed in District 1) coached by Gary McPeck.

The two teams will square off at 8 p.m. at the Prestonsburg stadium with the winner facing the victors of the Russell (10-0), Shelby Valley (4-6) game.

Russell is one of only a handful of unbeaten teams around the state. The Red Devils are a solid ballclub and could prove too much for Shelby

Valley, especially at home.

The Sheldon Clark Cardinals (6-4) will travel to Lawrence County (8-2) to face Chuke Williams' Bulldogs, who finished second in District 1 behind Russell. Williams has rebuilt the Bulldogs into a top contender in his first year as head coach at Louisa.

Lawrence County defeated East Carter in the final game of the season for second place in District 1.

District 2 champion Whitesburg will host West Carter this Friday night. The Yellowjackets, coached by Don Chandler, edged Prestonsburg 10-7

the third week of the season.

Much controversy over the game has come up in the past three weeks. The Yellowjackets were said to have used an ineligible player, quarterback Charlie Wright.

Wright, along with fullback Andy Morrell, was ejected from the Sheldon Clark game previously before playing Prestonsburg. KHSAA rules state that an ejected player is automatically suspended for the following game, which would have been the Prestonsburg game. But, while Morrell did sit out, Wright played

against Prestonsburg.

Concerned fans are pursuing the circumstances and checking into why Wright was allowed to play.

According to reports, KHSAA Commissioner Louis Stout reinstated Wright for the game and no one can figure why he did.

Just as it had been predicted earlier, the winner of the Whitesburg/Prestonsburg game would be the district champion and enjoy the home field advantage through the playoffs.

Prestonsburg come off a road win over M.C. Napier last Friday night

while the Raiders fell to Lawrence County.

East Carter boasts two of the top players in the state — Darren Fite and Curtis Mackley. Fite is the seventh leading rusher while Mackley is the sixth leading scorer.

East Carter
vs
Prestonsburg
8 p.m.
Tonight
WXKZ - WQHY



Good blocking!

Adams Middle School quarterback Grant Castle (34) carried on a sweep against Paintsville this past Saturday in the championship game of the Beaver Valley Football Conference. Castle rushed for 52 yards and tossed for a touchdown as the Blackcats defeated Paintsville 37-14. (photo by Ed Taylor)

AMS Conference Champions

Ortega rushes for 117 yards, 3TDs in 37-14 win

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The coaching staff of the Adams Middle School Blackcats mixed the team's running game well as the Blackcats coasted to a 37-14 win over the Paintsville Tigers.

The victory gave the Blackcats the championship of the Beaver Valley Football Conference. Adams has won the conference for the last two years.

John Ortega, future standout, made it look easy as he rushed for 117 yards and scored three touchdowns. Grant Castle, another good one, totaled 52 yards on the ground on 12 carries.

A third good one? Try Kalen Harris, who picked up 32 yards on seven attempts.

Hank Mullins was the surprise for the Cats as he carried twice for 45 yards late in the game. On his first carry, a pickup of 30 yards, he carried three defenders with him as they failed to pull him down. Mullins came right back on the play and carried for 15 yards and a touchdown that gave the Blackcats a 37-14 lead.

Paintsville didn't light up the scoreboard until the fourth quarter when Brock Shoemaker entered the game. Shoemaker took a handoff from quarterback Danny Scott and galloped 69 yards for a touchdown with 3:59 left in the game to make it a 30-6 game at the time.

After Mullins scored and Robert Spradlin added the PAT to give Adams a 37-6 lead, Shoemaker duplicated his previous feat and raced 67 yards for a touchdown. The touchdown and the point after it brought the score to 37-14 with 1:39 left to play.

Neither team could score in the first period as Adams controlled the football the first six and half minutes. Their drive stalled out on the Paintsville 24.

Adams took an 8-0 lead on their second possession of the game. The Blackcats moved from their own 43 behind the running of the trio of Castle, Harris and Ortega. The drive concluded when Castle hit Lee Spriggs with a 22-yard pass comple-

tion for the first touchdown. Spradlin kicked the PAT and the Cats were on top with 4:29 left in the second quarter.

Paintsville could not get any kind of offense going against the Blackcats defense. Adam Hall came up with an interception on the first play from scrimmage for Paintsville after the Adams' touchdown.

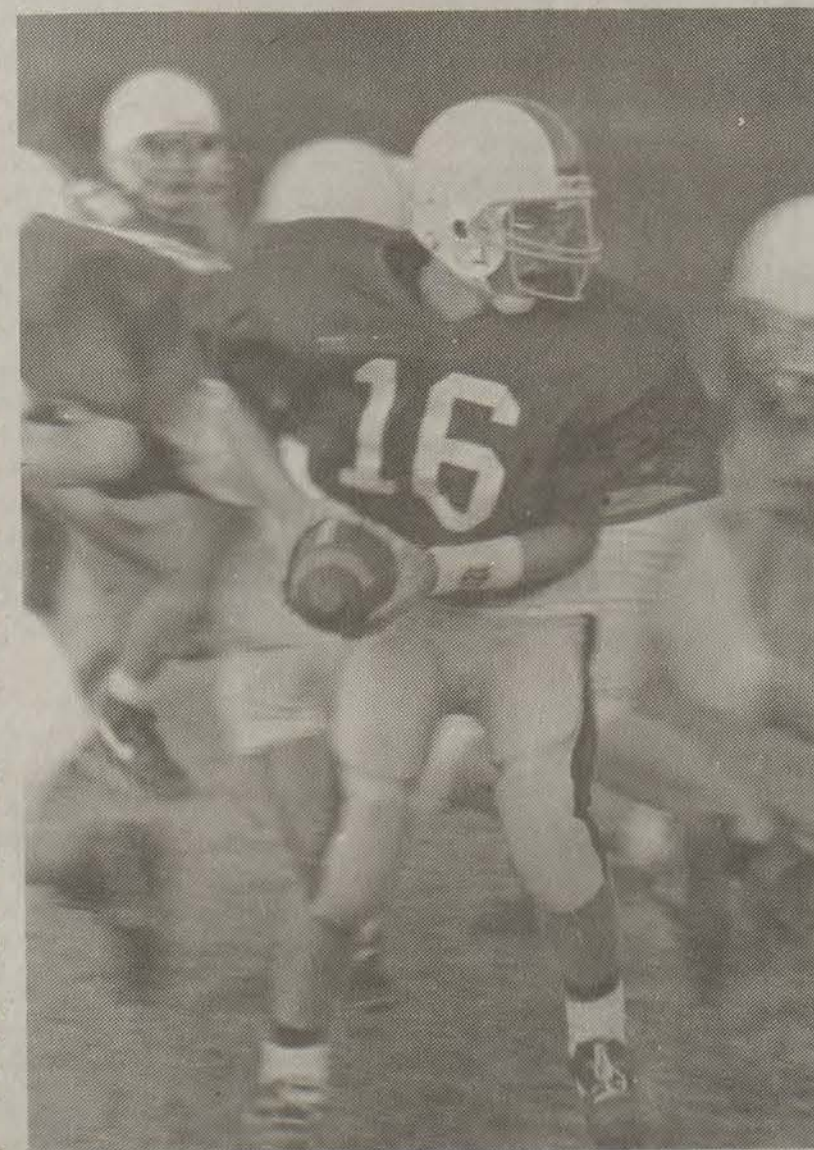
A clipping penalty on Adams put the football at the Paintsville 40, and Ortega ran the football into the end zone from 16 yards out with 1:15 left in the first half to give Adams a 14-0 lead.

It was three downs and out for Paintsville after the Adams' score, but the Tigers got a break when the punted football hit Castle in the back and the Tigers pounced on the football to regain possession.

The Tigers failed to capitalize on the mistake, and the half ended with the Cats up 14-0.

Paintsville took the opening kickoff to start the third period but found little offense as they were forced to give the ball up. Adams took the football and marched up the field 49

(See Adams, B 8)



Hand off!

Adam Hall of Adams Middle School prepared to hand off the football as the Blackcats faced a strong Paintsville team in the championship game of the gridiron classic played at Allen Central Saturday evening. The Blackcats clawed their way to a 37-14 win over the Tigers. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Stewart Robertson captures first place in regional meet

Prestonsburg places third in cross-country

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

For Stewart Robertson and the rest of the Prestonsburg Cross-Country team, success is still following them.

This past Saturday in Ashland, Robertson took first place in the Region V Cross-Country meet held at the Wildwood Park.

Robertson, who won all five local meets, posted a time of 17:53 to outdistance all the other runners in the region. Eighth grader Ryan Hardee placed 13th overall for the Blackcats with a time of 19:41.

As a team, Prestonsburg scored 98 points for third place behind Fleming County (41) and Russell (47).

The victory at Ashland allows the Prestonsburg team to move on to Lexington's Horse Park for the state meet.

The win at Ashland marks the first time a boys' cross-country team from Floyd County has advanced to the state championships. Robertson further enhanced the record books by becoming the first regional champion from the county.

Blackcats get wake-up call, claw Napier 26-6

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Flat, flat and vey flat!

That's the way the Prestonsburg Blackcats looked when they faced a determined M.C. Napier Navajo football team last Friday night.

The Navajos were eyeing a play-off berth but they knew that it was imperative that they win over the Blackcats.

It was a jubilant Navajo crowd that saw the Blackcats struggle in the first half when Napier jumped out to a 6-0 lead after stopping the Cats inside the red zone.

Prestonsburg had taken over the football when Jason Spencer recovered a Navajo fumble on the second play of the game. Mark Dixon rushed for 30 yards on the first play and then fumbled on play number two.

The Blackcats marched up the field behind the running of sophomore Jon Morris and senior Mike Shepherd.

Prestonsburg got inside the Navajos' 10-yard line as Morris then picked up two yards to the seven for a fourth-two-situation. But Morris was stopped at the seven where Napier took over. Napier's lone score came early in the second period, but the touchdown was set up when the Navajos punted the football away with 2:36 left in the first quarter.

The football sailed toward Shepherd, who appeared indecisive whether to catch the football or signal for a fair catch. The football rolled off his fingertips and Napier recovered the fumble. With 5:13 remaining in the second quarter, Thomas Neace plunged to paydirt from the 1-yard line to give Napier a 6-0 lead at the half.

Prestonsburg's offense was sputtering as the Blackcats left the field at halftime.

It was a different team that returned for coach Bill Letton in the second

The top three teams plus the top six individual qualifiers will move on to state competition.

"I'm proud of all of them," said head coach Harold Tackett. "The first year I was here, we were dead last. Last year, we placed second. And as they say, the third time around is the charm, so we qualified for the state."

The last team from this area that went to the state meet was Johnson Central in 1981.

To Coach Tackett, the way the race finished was a shock to many as well as to himself.

"I looked and there came Stewart Robertson," said the Prestonsburg coach. "I said, 'That's Stewart. He's in front.'"

Robertson edged Ashland's Joey Tackett by five seconds. Tackett posted a time of 17:58. Paul Gilvin (Fleming County), David Hamilton (Fleming County) and Brad McKinney (Russell) rounded out the top five runners.

The race took place under perfect weather conditions with the temperatures in the comfortable 70s.

The race was close from the opening gun as the lead pack of three runners (Robertson, Gilvin and Tackett) formed early. Around Heartbreak Hill, it became heartbreak for Gilvin as he began to fade the second time around.

half as they seemed to have gotten a wake-up call.

It didn't take long for the Cats to respond from their lackluster first half play. After starting the second half with a penalty, Morris picked up 18 yards on the first two carries.

After Ratliff recovered his own fumble for 3 yards, Morris ran for 12 and 4 yards to the Napier 25. With 8:22 left in the third period, the sophomore running back broke one tackle, bounced off another and went in from 25 yards out to tie the game at 6. Ratliff kicked the PAT and the Cats led 7-6.

After that it was all Prestonsburg as the Blackcats' defense put a stop on the state's number nine rusher Mark Dixon. It was Jason Chappell who had to carry the load for the Navajos as the Prestonsburg defense, led by Paul Collins, left little running room for the Navajos.

Collins was outstanding at the nose guard position and, at times, was making stops on the sweeps. He finished with eight tackles for the game and recovered two fumbles.

Ryan Ortega intercepted a Neace pass with just over six minutes to play in the third period to set up the Blackcats next score. Ratliff put the ball in Morris' hands and the back moved the football to the Navajos' three, but Ratliff was thrown for a 12-yard loss, placing the football at the Navajos' 15.

The senior quarterback faded back to pass and hit Larry Morris, who was on the run, with a 15-yard pass reception that gave Prestonsburg a 13-6 lead. The PAT was blocked by Neace.

Napier failed to mount any offense with the football and, going into the fourth period, the Cats took over. With 3:59 left to play, Shepherd burst through the Navajos' line

(See Blackcats, B 7)

That left Tackett and Robertson to battle for supremacy. A week earlier the two battled in the Meet of Champions, with Robertson capturing that event over Tackett. So, the two were not strangers to each other.

Down the stretch Robertson was able to edge out the talented Tackett.

Hardee ran exceptionally. His 13th-place finish boosted the team to their third place spot. Last year, Hardee finished 27th overall.

"Ryan never trains," said his coach. "Yet he comes in 13th. I told him that

(See Robertson, B 3)

Three from Allen Central advance to state meet

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Three members of the Allen Central cross-country team will represent the Right Beaver school in this year's state meet to be held at the Horse Park in Lexington this Saturday.

Annie Harvey and Dreama Isaac will run for the girls, while Jay Harvey will represent the boys' team.

Annie Harvey placed third overall in the women's division of the regional meet with a time of 17:48, while Isaac was a close fifth with a time of 17:50.

The Allen Central women's team placed fourth out of nine teams at the regional meet held at Oneida Baptist this past weekend.

Jay Harvey finished 29th out of 88 runners representing eight teams. Although his team did not place high enough to go as a team, he qualified on an individual basis.

Oneida Baptist took first place in the meet with Cordia second and Riverside third. Menifee County and Dilce Combs round out the top five teams.

"It was a good day for us," said Allen Central coach Dewey Jamerson. "We ran well. We had our three fastest times by far. Mary Baldrige was hurting some and that caused her to be a little slower, but she had a good finish."

Crystal Martin placed 17th overall for the Lady Rebels. Baldrige ran in at 47th spot, and Heather Conley finished 56th with Summer Bailey close behind at 57th.

The Oneida Baptist girls' took first place with Riverside placing second and Paintsville third. Allen Central and Owsley County rounded out the top five.

"Dreama moved up from last year's meet in time," said Coach Jamerson. "It was the second straight time the Annie placed third. They ran good — not bad at all. I was surprised that we did as well as we did."

Jay Harvey had a time of 20:04 for 29th place. Close behind were twoteammates in Josh Patton and Tod Howard. Patton took 38th with a 20:4 and Howard was on his heels for 39th place.

"Josh wasn't feeling very good, said Jamerson. "We really thought he would finish in the top 10 or 15."

The trio from Allen Central will travel to Lexington this Saturday for the state meet

Final Floyd County Football Standings - Scoring Leaders

Player	School	TD	CONV/FG/XP	TOTAL
Jon Morris	Prestonsburg	12	2-0-0	76
Chad Slone	South Floyd	12	1-0-0	74
Rocky Hamilton	Betsy Layne	11	0-0-0	66
Thomas Ratliff	P'Burg	7	1-1-18	65
Adam Wright	South Floyd	7	5-0-0	52
Beau Tackett	Allen Central	8	0-0-0	48
Craig Hamilton	Betsy Layne	6	4-0-0	40
Kevin Johnson	South Floyd	5	3-0-0	36
Kevin Stumbo	Allen Central	4	1-0-0	26
Thomas Jenkins	Allen Central	4	0-0-0	24
Brad Blackburn	Allen Central	2	3-0-0	18
Larry Morris	P'Burg	3	0-0-0	18
Mike Shepherd	Prestonsburg	3	0-0-0	18
James Osborne	Allen Central	2	1-0-0	14
Adam Coleman	Allen Central	2	1-0-0	14
Robbie Risner	P'Burg	2	0-0-0	12
Ryan Ortega	Prestonsburg	2	0-0-0	12
Blake Leslie	Prestonsburg	2	0-0-0	12
Brent Akers	Betsy Layne	1	2-0-0	10
Willie Meade	Betsy Layne	1	0-0-1	8
Estill Stumbo	Allen Central	1	0-0-0	6
Chris Isaac	South Floyd	1	0-0-0	6
Jy Shepherd	Allen Central	1	0-0-0	6
Rodney Hamilton	Betsy Layne	1	0-0-0	6
Jackie Bush	Betsy Layne	0	2-0-1	6
Clint Shutts	Prestonsburg	1	0-0-0	6
Mark Varney	Allen Central	1	0-0-0	6
Matt Laferty	Prestonsburg	1	0-0-0	6
Aaron Hall	South Floyd	1	0-0-0	6
Josh Reeves	Allen Central	0	1-0-0	2
Tim Nunnemaker	Betsy Layne	0	1-0-0	2

Week Ten

Prestonsburg	7-3
Betsy Layne	4-6
Allen Central	2-8
South Floyd	1-9

Friday, October 28
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Regional Playoffs

Last Week

Prestonsburg 26, M.C. Napier 6
Phelps 24, Allen Central 14
Elkhorn City 36, South Floyd 28
Knott County 38, Betsy Layne 6



Slipping through!

Adam Coleman (11), Allen Central quarterback, carried against Phelps in last Friday night's season finale for the Rebels. Coleman, a junior, will return next season for Allen Central. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Hornets' ground game too much for Rebels

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

It happened again. The Allen Central, like other times this season, saw a ball game get away from them in the fourth quarter as they dropped a season-closing loss to the Phelps Hornets, 24-14, to finish with a 2-8 overall record.

Coach Glenn Reeves' mostly sophomores and freshmen attempted a comeback with the famed polecat offense that does "smell" at times. But for Allen Central, it was like perfume when they managed to score to make it a three-point, 17-14 score late in the game.

Quarterback Adam Coleman, standing in no-man's land, scampered 7 yards for a touchdown that closed the gap to three with 4:50 left to play.

The play looked more like a cornfield stand than anything else. But it was the running game of the Hornets, especially Steve Smith, that did the Rebels in. Smith, early in the fourth quarter, ran the same play nine consecutive times to the left. The drive was concluded when Donald Ferrell scored from 1-yard out. He then added the PAT for a 17-8 Hornets lead with six minutes to play.

Coach Reeves then sent his team into the "polecat" dance, and on the first play from scrimmage, Coleman hit Brad Blackburn with a 27-yard completion to the surprised and confused Hornet defense.

On a third-and-ten play, Coleman connected up with Beau Tackett with a 22-yard completion for an Allen Central first down. He found Tackett again for an 11-yard pickup, spotting the football at the Hornets' 7-yard line. Coleman then ran the ball into the end zone on a sweep to the right.

The Hornets stung right back as they completed a drive that started on the Rebels' 33-yard line after an on-side kick failed to get the Rebels the ball.

Smith picked up 25 yards carrying the football across the goal line from 7-yards out. Ferrell kicked the PAT for the 24-14 game with 3:02 left.

If it worked once, maybe it will work again. So, the Rebels went back to the polecat. But this time the Hornets were ready. Coleman had hit Kevin Stumbo with a 22-yard completion, but that would be it. He had two incompletes. Then he was caught where no quarterback wants to be and that is 20 yards behind the line of scrimmage.

Facing a "fourth-and-acres," Tackett took a handoff and picked up 23 yards, failing to get the first-down yardage with Phelps taking control.

Allen Central did get the football back when they recovered a Phelps'

fumble with just 24 seconds left on the clock. Coleman tried to pass his team down field but time ran out.

Shannon Dotson gave Phelps the early lead in the first period when he scored on an 8-yard run and Ferrell hit the PAT for a 7-0 game.

With 10:03 left in the second quarter, Coleman hit Thomas Jenkins with a perfect pass and Brad Blackburn ran the two-point conversion to give Allen Central their only lead at 8-6.

On a fourth-and-15 play as time was running out in the first half, Ferrell nailed a 42-yard field goal that sent the Hornets out to a 10-8 halftime lead.

Beau Tackett was a one-man gang for the Rebels with 192 all-purpose yards. Tackett carried the football 17 times for 129 yards rushing. He pulled down five Coleman passes for 63 yards receiving.

Coleman completed 10 of 21 passes for 129 yards. Jenkins had two receptions for 17 yards and Kevin Stumbo had one catch for 22 yards.

The Rebels were hit with eight penalties for 70 yards. Coleman was intercepted once and the Rebels did not fumble the football away.

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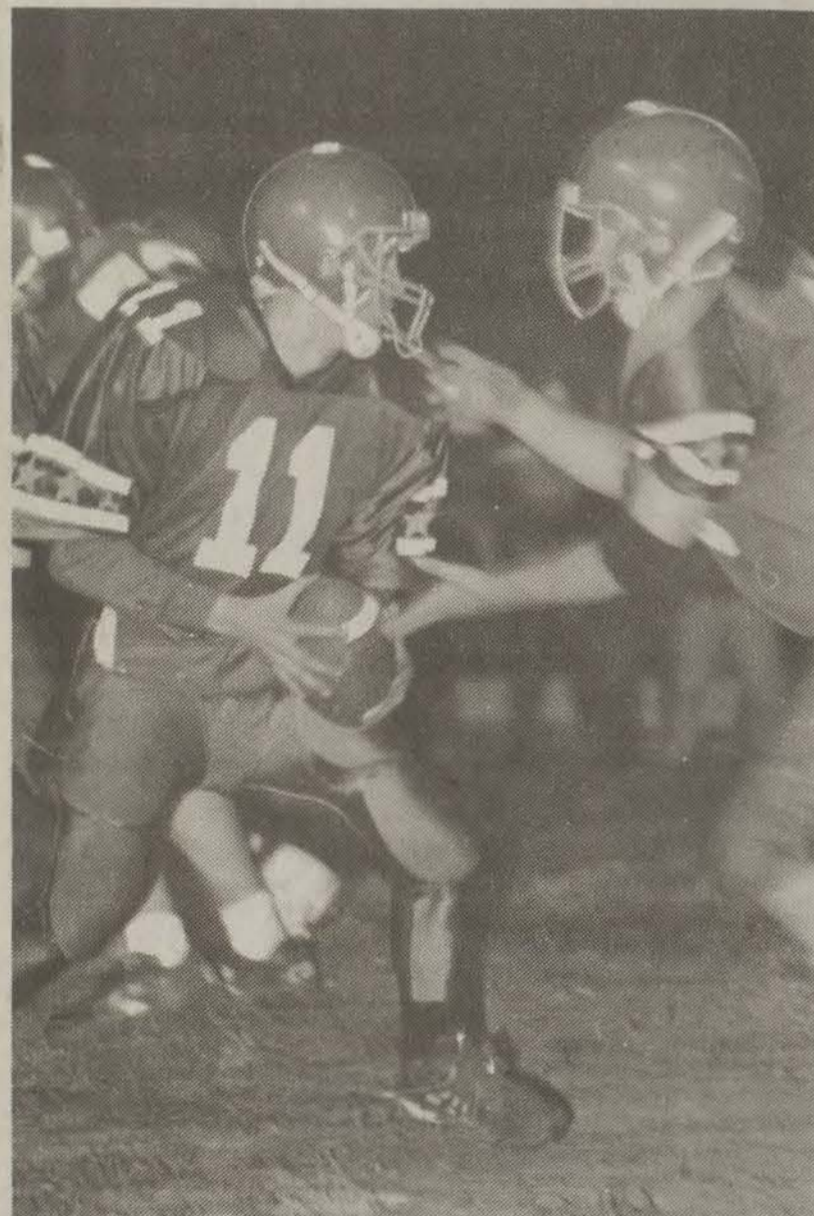
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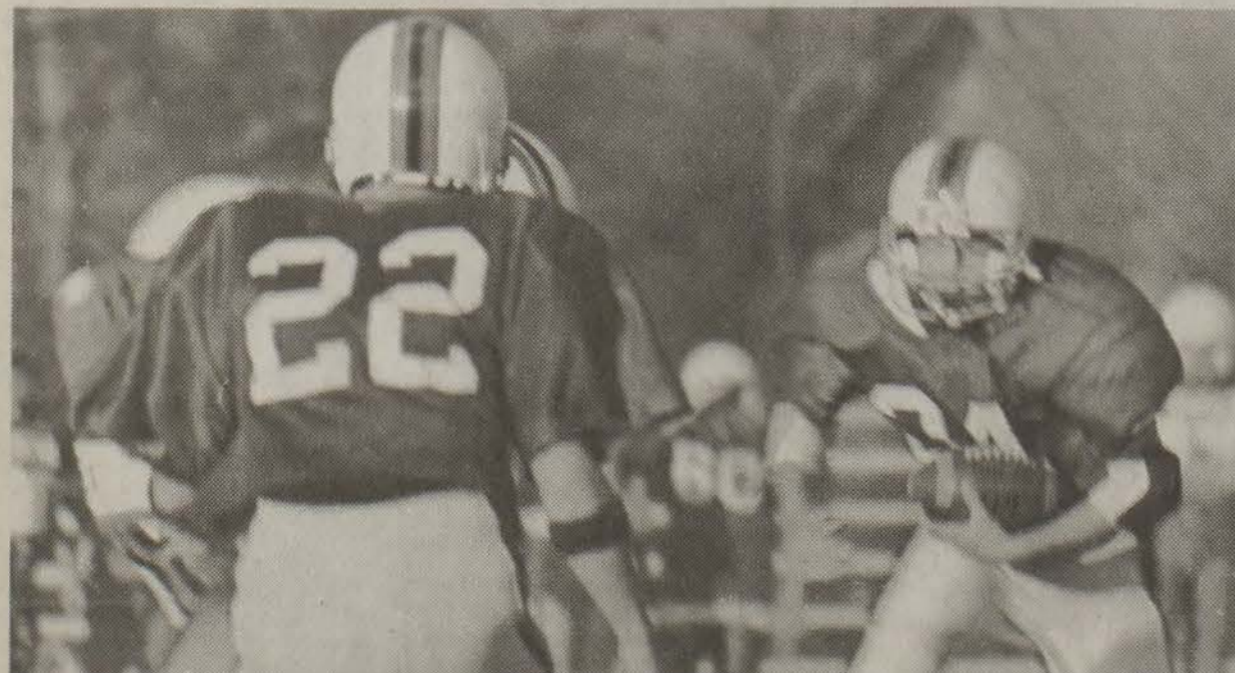
CONTACT. Mary A. Halbert, Office of Academic Affairs, Prestonsburg Community College, Johnson Administration Building, Room 109, 886-3863, ext. 209.

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Had good season!

Adam Coleman, junior quarterback for Allen Central, handed off to Beau Tackett in football play Friday night. Coleman has thrown for over 800 yards this season. (photo by Ed Taylor)



Wide open!

Adams quarterback Grant Castle (34) ran through the opening created by John Ortega (22) against Paintsville this past Saturday afternoon at Allen Central. Castle and Ortega led the Blackcats to a 37-14 win over Paintsville in the finals of the gridiron classic. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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Elkhorn City Cougars score in final minute for 36-28 win over Raiders

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Coach Donnie Daniels' South Floyd Raiders went out hard, despite dropping a 36-28 loss to the Elkhorn City Cougars this past Friday night on the road.

South Floyd closed out their 1994 football regular season schedule, finishing the season 1-9.

"My whole ballclub played hard Friday night," said Daniels. "The seniors played extra hard. They could have folded, but that just shows how much pride this team has."

Two of the seniors who stood out on offense were Chad Slone and Adam Wright. Slone scored three touchdowns in the game while Wright just continued to do what he has done for the past five games, pile up the yards. Wright rushed for 148 yards on 16 carries to close out a banner senior season.

Senior wide receiver Kevin Johnson had five pass receptions for

125 yards. Senior quarterback Justin Ray had a very strong passing game to complete his career at South Floyd. Ray completed six of nine passes for 137 yards passing.

"My two seniors on defense, Kevin (Johnson) and Jarred (Compton), just played a super game on defense," said Daniels.

Coach Daniels said that he was pleased with the way his ballclub played and that they gave it their all.

While the Raiders were playing hard and wanting to secure their second win of the season, things just didn't go their way in the closing two minutes.

With the score tied at 28, the Raiders had the football with 1:18 left to play. On a third down play, they were going for an all-important first down. Freshman quarterback Nick Compton was hit from behind and fumbled the football on the 3-yard line where Elkhorn City recovered.

"Nick was blind-sided," said

Coach Daniels. "They just got the ball and stuck it in for the touchdown."

The Cougars then took the 36-28 lead on the TD and conversion. South Floyd had some time left and went to the air as they had time to get six passes off. However, the clock expired on the Raiders.

The Cougars grabbed the first lead in the initial quarter as they scored and ran the two-point conversion for an 8-0 lead.

Slone scored the first of his three touchdowns to cap off a good drive by the Raiders and pull his team to within 8-6 of Elkhorn as the two-point conversion failed.

The Raiders got the football back after the defense held the Cougars on three downs and out. Ray then connected up with Johnson for a pass completion of 36 yards and a touchdown. Ray kicked the PAT and the Raiders led 13-8. South Floyd held the lead at halftime.

Elkhorn City got excellent field position on the opening kickoff to start the second half. The Cougars marched 45 yards to paydirt and a 16-13 advantage.

After the Raiders were forced to give up the football on downs, Elkhorn completed a 40-yard drive that netted them a 22-13 lead in the third period.

In the fourth quarter, some strong running by Wright set up a scoring opportunity for Slone. The Raiders moved the football to the Elkhorn City 1-yard line where Slone plunged into the end zone for a touchdown and Ray kicked the extra point to make it a 22-20 game.

Elkhorn City turned the football over early in the fourth quarter when they fumbled the ball over to the Raiders. Ray then hit Johnson with a 38-yard pass reception for the big play that set up the third Slone touchdown. The big fullback ran the ball across the goal line from 2-yards out and Compton's pass to Johnson for the conversion gave South Floyd a 28-22 lead.

With six minutes remaining to play, the Cougars put together a good drive and turned it into the score to tie the game at 28.

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Perkins Job Corps is an EOE.

Robertson

(Continued from B 1)

he won it on just natural abilities. He told me that it wouldn't be fun if he had to train."

Along with the local five meets Robertson won, he also placed first in the Meet of Champions, as well as placing in the top three at the Russell Invitational.

"Right now, Stewart is one of the top six runners in the state," said Coach Tackett. "I look for him to finish in the top three in the state this Saturday."

Jason Spurlock placed 36th in the meet, but will make the trip to the state meet his second in two seasons. Last year he went with the school's football team. This year he goes with the cross-country team.

Jesse Robertson, brother of Stewart, placed 27th overall with a time of 21:31. Nathan Hardee took 28th place overall with a time of 21:57. Charlie Wallen placed 29th at 22:01.

Nathan Hardee was running with a bad knee.

"It was a great team effort by all of our runners," said Robertson about his team's victory. Robertson's time also was the fastest in the past two years on the Wildwood Park course.

The veteran runner said that cross-country running requires strategy.

"I laid awake the previous night planning my strategy," he said. "I didn't want to lead the pack early, but wanted to wait until the last mile and then pull away. That's what I did."

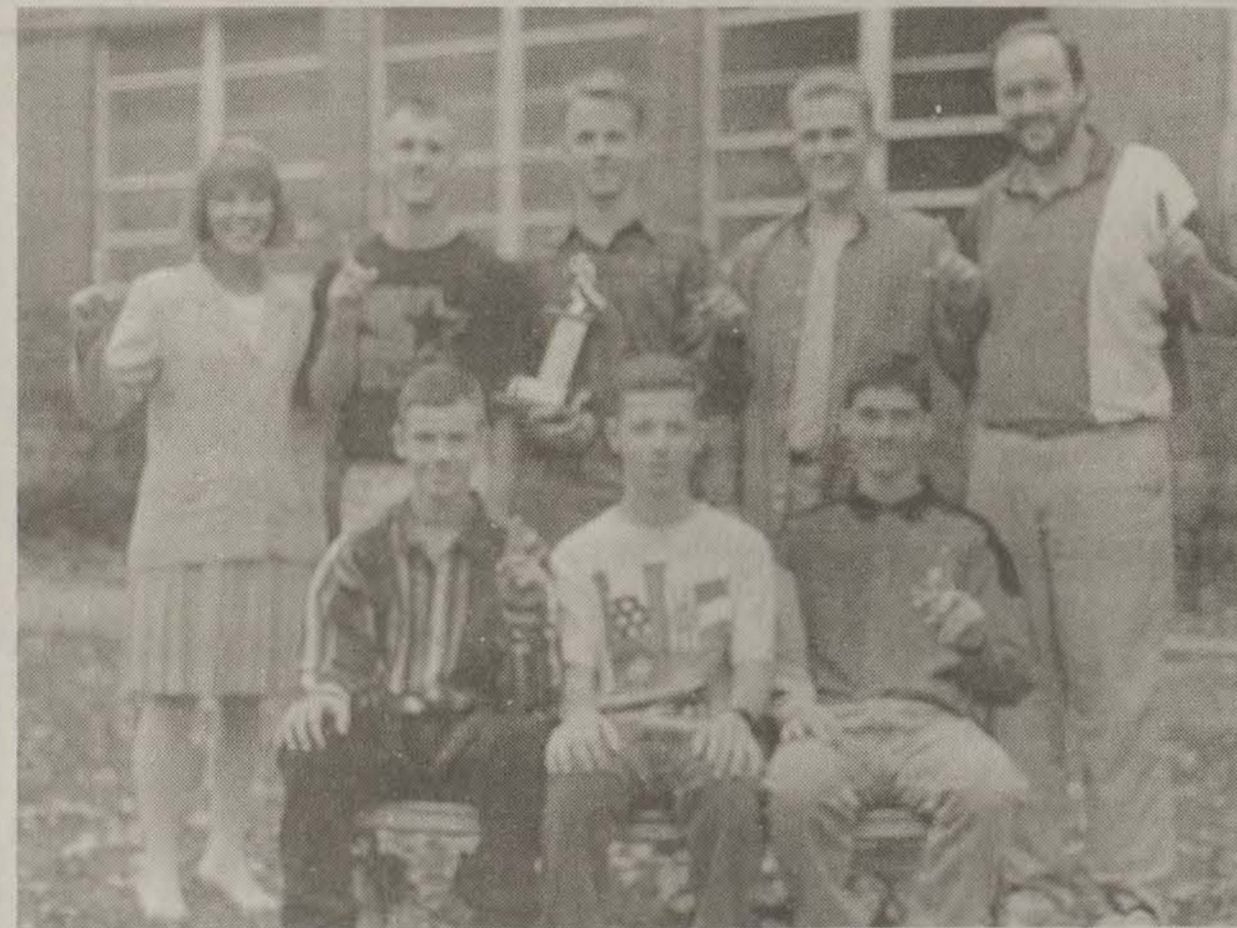
Coach Tackett said that the team would make the trip to Lexington this Friday night and look at the course they will run.

Robertson said that the cross-country team had accomplished what they set out to do at the start of the season.

"We wanted to go to the state this year," he said. "That was our goal. It was team effort all the way."

Mrs. Karen Trivette, Prestonsburg principal, made the trip to Ashland with the team.

"I'm proud of all of them," she said.



State bound!

The Prestonsburg boys cross-country team will be heading to Lexington this weekend. They placed third in the regional meet last Saturday to qualify for the state tournament. Seated are Ryan Hardee, Jessie Robertson and Charlie Wallen. Standing are school principal Karen Trivette, Nathan Harde, Stewart Robertson, Jason Spurlock and coach Harold Tackett. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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Sports Players of the Week

(Selected by Floyd County Times Sports Editor, Ed Taylor)

—OFFENSE—
CHAD SLONE
Senior, South Floyd
Scored 3 Touchdowns
vs.
Elkhorn City

—DEFENSE—
PAUL COLLINS
Senior, Prestonsburg
8 Tackles, 2 Fumble Recoveries
vs.
M.C. Napier

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Touchdown grab!

Adams Middle School receiver Lee Spriggs caught this 22-yard touchdown pass from Grant Castle in the championship game of the Beaver Valley Football Conference gridiron Saturday afternoon. Adams won 37-14. (photo by Ed Taylor)



Running room!

Betsy Layne's Brent Akers found an opening against Knott County Central last Thursday night. The Bobcats dropped a 38-6 decision to the Patriots to close their season with a 4-6 record. (photo by Ed Taylor)



Surrounded!

Rocky Hamilton (45) of Betsy Layne found himself surrounded by Patriot defenders when he tried to run against Knott County Central last Thursday night. Hamilton closed out his football career at Betsy Layne with 107 rushing yards. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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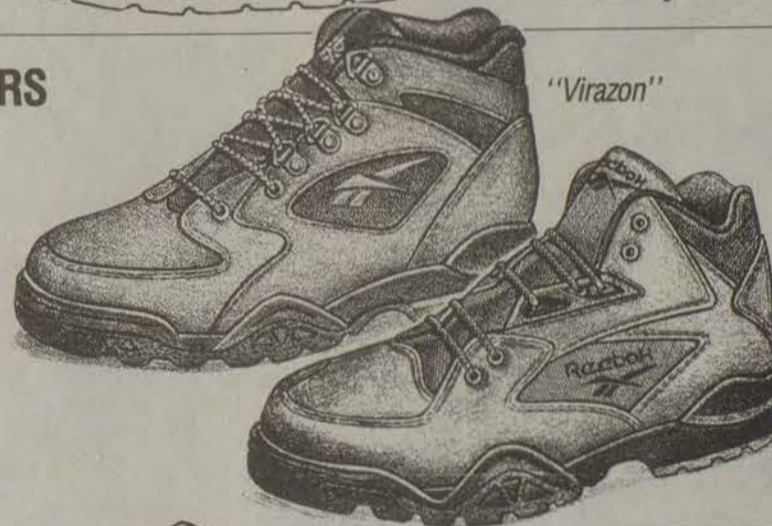
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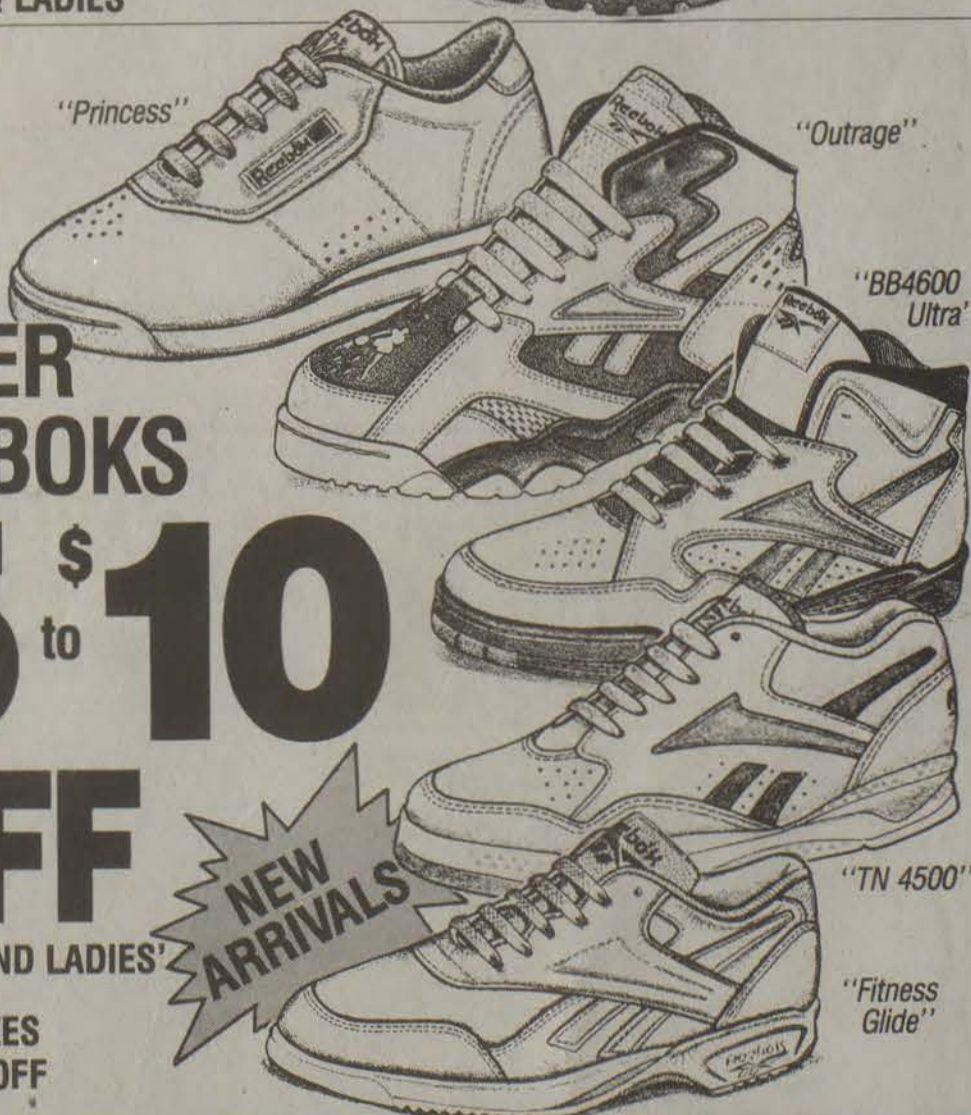
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Sports in Kentucky

Bob Watkins

Angling for high school star can be fascinating as trolling a sparkling Kentucky stream
Angling for high school athletes—in its purest form—can be no less fascinating than trolling a sparkling Kentucky stream on a quiet afternoon in October.

One casts what he hopes is just the right lure, in just the right spot at just the right time. Then hopes he has stamina and smarts enough to set the hook, then net Big Shiny when the moment comes. The suspense is heady stuff, but so is the wait, the courtship, the Big Fisherman's best pitch.

Consider small forward prize Ron Mercer, lately of Oak Hill Academy. Apparently, he will play basketball in the Southeastern Conference. If and when Mercer qualifies academically, he will sign with Arkansas, Tennessee, Vanderbilt or Kentucky. Here's the bait and he-e-e-e-r-e's the pitch.

Arkansas. Early favorite. Nolan Richardson can offer Mercer big media, Hog mania, 'us against the world,' and most important, 'PT now,' since 6-7 Corliss Williamson and 6-6 Scotty Thurman will, in all likelihood, move to the NBA after this season. And next year pass-me-the-ball extraordinaire Kareem Reid becomes eligible.

Tennessee. Besides the largest arena in the southeast, coach Kevin O'Neill's come-on fits in one sentence: "You can be the man immediately, cornerstone of a Rocky Top basketball renaissance that'll paint the cover of SI orange for the first time since Bernie & Ernie. And that includes Allan Houston." Well, maybe two sentences.

Vanderbilt. Mercer grew up in the Nashville area. His coach last year at Goodpasture High was ex-Vandy starter Steve Reece. Commodore coach Jan van Breda Kolff can promise PT, and the 'Dores are coming off back-to-back-to-back 20-win seasons. Second sentence: "We'll market you as Music Man and you can take twice as many shots as Billy McCaffrey did."

Kentucky. The national spotlight, The Arena, perpetual ranking/publicity, fans who will love you (Ask Rex and Kenny and Winston and Kyle how much). And, of course, there's Da Coach, who knows the road to excellence... and to the NBA. And 42-year-old Rick Pitino hinted last week he intends to celebrate his 49th birthday in Lexington.

Key for Kentucky? Yep, playing time. Therefore, for more reasons than one, Da Coach probably hopes Rodrick Rhodes has a star-studded season. If so, he announces for the NBA draft. Presto, a vacancy for Mercer, right? Only maybe. But, just to make a good fishing story, chomp on this, UK fans—Antoine Walker at power, platooned with Walter McCarty, Mark Pope in the middle, Tony Delk and Jeff Sheppard and Anthony Epps and Allen Edwards in the back court.

Small forward? Jared Prickett, Scott Padgett and oops, Derek Anderson.

Lone obstacle to Mercer becoming the finest small forward to sign with UK since Kevin Grevey (1971)? Playing time.

And those other fishing lines in the water, of course.

BLUE CHIPS

Nice little movie, *Blue Chips*, out recently on video. A snapshot of college basketball's underbelly all right. But not much more than that. Contrary to Rick Pitino's proposition recently that *Blue Chips* reflects the game as it was in the 1970s and not the '90s, made me wonder, so how come the NCAA has not disbanded its investigations branch?

Because cheating today is like the game, better tuned to the times. Even analogous to an element in basketball—"you could call a foul on every possession, if you look hard enough."

Interesting, how Nick Nolte's character tried to be haranguing Bob Knight, but somehow was more reminiscent of Eddie Sutton in his Kentucky years.

A sincere fellow man who knew how to coach, had a wonderful record, but turned into a basket case when he came face to face with reality—"I own you! And don't you forget it," Happy, the sugar daddy alum tells Nolte.

Fans and alumni don't care what the coach did for them yesterday, let alone last season (re: Bill Curry took his team to the Peach Bowl). Real question is: "what hotel is the team staying at in Seattle?"

Being a smooth talking sort who motivates his players into giving all they've got for State U., (and they graduate), means zilch to fans and less to an inquiring and (snicker) civic-minded media.

Sutton, uh Nolte, is reduced more and more to mumbling to himself, staring at the gym floor as *Blue Chips* develops. (Couldn't he have taken a drink, or maybe bitten a towel just once?)

After a 13-14 season Coach is a deer caught in headlights. But he bravely gives it one more shot, gets on the road looking for players.

Ironic comedy? Cameos by Jerry Tarkanian and Jim Boeheim as coaches eating Nolte's dust on the recruiting trail is cute. In the real world Tarkanian left UNLV on probation and Boeheim's program at Syracuse got a slap on the wrist, too. Qualified technical advisors.

Outright comedy. Nolte professing his religion (First Baptist) to Matt Nover's dad; and then Pentecostal to Shaquille O'Neal.

To its lasting credit, *Blue Chips*—through Bob Cousy, Matt Nover, Shaquille O'Neal and Anfernee Hardaway—offered a plausible view of how "it" happens.

Cousy portrays a tight-faced no-win director of athletics who must make budget, keep alumni noise to a dull roar, and placate his coaches. One can understand how honest men can be reduced to looking the other way.

Shaq is a pleasant, country rube from Louisiana who is bought for a boom box. Nover announces he wants the 'going rate,' a bundle in a gym bag and a tractor for dad and gets both. Hardaway's mother is street-wise to coat-tailing her son's talents out of the inner city.

As *Blue Chips* moved along, I could not help thinking, "say, I knew these guys from someplace. I've talked to them in locker rooms wearing uniforms with Kentucky on them, and Louisville and LSU and Auburn and..."

Finally, I loved the ending. To the smirking delight of Ed (O'Neil) and the press room boys, Nolte chooses a postgame conference to sermonize and confess. It is how I imagine Dale Brown will go out one day at LSU. Nolte blows up Western U's Happy sugar daddy too, and he is dragged and pushed away by security police. Western's AD (Cousy) stands numbly by, hearing footsteps from Shawnee Mission.

Nolte walks off into the night leaving Cousy to deal with the guys from Stealth.

Outside, he (re)discovers himself, why he got into coaching, watching, then joining a group of fresh-faced kids playing pickup games in a park.

Might there be a *Blue Chips II*? Yeah, right. But a sequel, perhaps based on Raw Recruits, could offer

up the workings of:

- Summer camp meat markets.
- Urban basketball factories. And finishing schools like Oak Hill Academy.

• High school street agents and uncles. I know a few fast talkers who could be technical advisors ... for a price.

• Deniability. How assistant coaches play the game after the head man says, "go get some players and don't let me know how or what it takes."

• Coaching perks and endorsement contracts.

• Gambling and point spreads.

• And, of course, deep pockets, television.

Blue Chips II. Maybe Rick Pitino can get an Oscar nomination after all.

DONOVAN INVASION

Marshall University's new hoops coach Billy Donovan may be building something special to go with one of the best nicknames in college sports, Thundering Herd. Last month Frank Lee, a 6-2, 195-pound guard from Boyd County announced he will sign with Marshall. Last week 6-3 West Virginia all-stater Jason Williams, who signed with Providence, reported he will transfer to Marshall. Be eligible in 1995-96. At week's end Donovan had done it again, getting a verbal from 6-6, 190 pound VonDale Morton of Lexington Catholic.

Footnote: Lee and Morton are rated No. 1 and 3 by scout Rick Bolus among Kentucky high school senior prospects. No. 2, 6-4 Charles Thomas of Harlan has committed to Minnesota; No. 4, 5-10 Charlie Taylor of PRP to Louisville; and No. 11, 6-3 Joe Hamey of Covington Holy Cross to Western Kentucky.

AROUND KENTUCKY

... Tommy Limbaugh looking for work? Bet on it after UK's football

recruiting coordinator took a broadside from Rick Pitino last week. The basketball coach told the broadcast media, Bill Curry isn't the problem, it's bad recruiting. Bye' Tommy.

...Greg Minor's in a Boston Celtics uniform, Dwayne Morton is with Golden State. But c'mon, if you're surprised Golden State officials suggested Clifford Rozier should "try Europe," please hold up your hand.

... Preseason favorite to win the Sun Belt Conference? Western Kentucky, says *Street & Smith* mag. Along with five veterans, Coach Matt Kilcullen's Hilltoppers will have one of the best names in hoops this winter—6-8 JUCO Isadore Thornton whose nickname is Pop.

BEST NAME DEPT.

He might not be a Mr. Football candidate, but Tator McKenzie of Lawrence County High has the best name and solid numbers, too. The 5-11 senior tailback has rushed for more than 1,512 yards and a dozen touchdowns for the Bulldogs.

And, Broad, uh, Brock Shoulders, running back at Webster Co., is a keeper, too.

PARTING SHOT

The Heisman trophy race is wide open ... the radio talk show airways are abuzz with who's No. 1—Colorado, Penn State, Nebraska or Auburn. College football '94 has completely filled the void left by baseball's wipe-out.

So, the Kentucky Wildcats notwithstanding, this item from ESPN's Beano Cook—"There are no bad college football seasons just like there are no bad Bogie movies. But this season is definitely Casablanca."

And so it goes. Have a point of view you would like to share? Write to Bob Watkins, *Sports In Ky*, P.O. Box 124, Glendale, Ky. 42740.



Move over!

Allen Central's Beau Tackett (34) uses his speed to pick up some long yardage against Phelps Friday night at Allen Central. Tackett rushed for 129 yards against the Hornets in his team's 24-14 loss. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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Red Fox Liquidators has been authorized by Ruth Huff, Administrator of the estate of the Late Hattie Reedy to sell Mrs. Reedy's personal property, antique furniture and assorted collectible items too numerous to mention. Mrs. Reedy was a retired teacher who passed away this January at the age of 89. The sale will be conducted at the Reedy home located at the mouth of Jacks Creek in Floyd County near the Osborn School (Jct. KY. 4198 and KY. 122) one mile from Wheelwright.

Listing Of Items To Be Auctioned

- Antique Living Room Suite
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- Antique Brook Shelf
- Walnut Linen Press
- Home Comfort Stove (1/2 Coal-1/2 Gas)
- Kitchen Cabinet W/Flour Sifter
- Kitchen Press - Glass Door
- Antique Oak Wash Stand, Mirror Top
- Quilts
- Dollies & Crocheted Pieces
- 2 Iron Beds W/Springs
- Oak Rocker
- Numbered Antique Print
- Oak Queen Ann Library Table
- Lamps
- Assorted Glassware—Hull, McCoy, Carnival, Depression
- Cane Bottom Chairs
- Crocks, Pitcher, Jugs
- 1930's Popeye Necktie
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- Philco Floor Model Radio
- Antique Telephone
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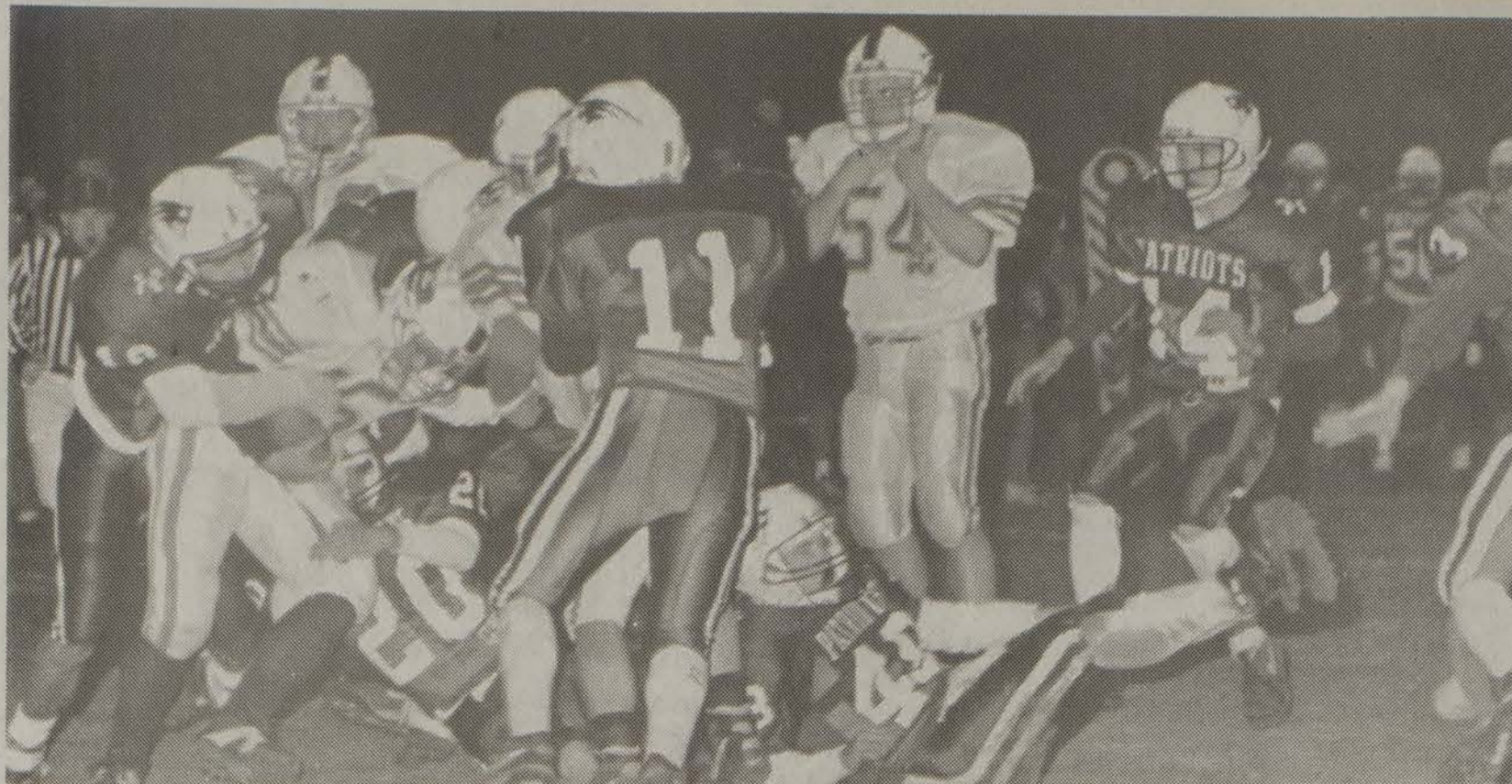
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Simulcasting Schedule November 2nd thru November 8th.

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Career ends!

Betsy Layne's Rocky Hamilton (45) ran into a host of Patriot defenders last Thursday night at Knott County Central. Hamilton rushed for 107 yards as the Betsy Layne Bobcats closed out their regular season with a 38-6 setback. The Bobcats completed their season with a good 4-6 record. They return to district competition next year. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Blackcats

(Continued from B 1)

and ran 26 yards for the touchdown for a 19-6 Prestonsburg lead.

Just as Prestonsburg was flat in the first half, the Navajos caught the virus in the second half. They just couldn't move against the stingy defense of Prestonsburg.

Clint Shutts came up with an interception of a Neace pass, and the Navajos appeared frustrated as they saw their playoff hopes fade.

Ratliff hit Shutts with a 36-yard completion, putting the football at the Navajos' 9-yard line. A 2-yard pickup by Morris set up the 7-yard touchdown run by Blake Leslie, and Ratliff kicked the extra point for a 26-6 game as Coach Letton sent in the reserves.

Napier got down deep in Prestonsburg territory, but the defense held as they shut out the Navajos in the second half.

Morris finished with 186 yards rushing and scored one touchdown. Shepherd ran for 51 yards. But credit has to go to Shepherd for the strong blocking he provided for Morris. Ratliff had 29 yards on five carries

and Leslie finished with six carries for 19 yards.

Dixon, with 60 yards coming on the final series, rushed for 136 yards after averaging 155 per game and ranked ninth. Chappell finished with just 39 yards on seven carries. Joe Brewer had 42 yards on two carries.

Collins led the Blackcats' defense with eight tackles and Larry Morris had six. Waylan Bevins and Jason Spencer each had four.

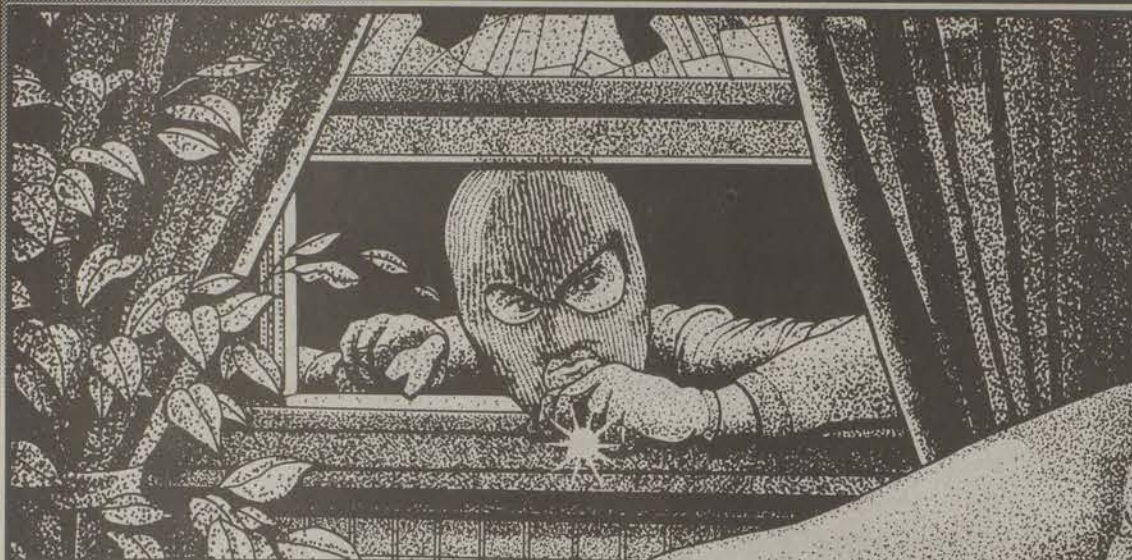
Napier rushed for 231 yards on 38 plays. They were zero for five in passing with two interceptions. The did not fumble the football and were flagged for four penalties for 30 yards.

Prestonsburg totaled 336 offensive yards with 285 coming on the ground. Ratliff was two of four passing for 51 yards. Prestonsburg fumbled the football four times, losing the ball once. The were penalized 48 yards on six calls.

Prestonsburg, who advanced to the state 2A finals last year, will try to make the journey again as they host the Raiders of East Carter this Friday night at the Prestonsburg stadium.



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Betsy Layne closes season with 38-6 loss to Knott County Central

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The Betsy Layne Bobcats traveled to Knott County Central for the season finale of their 1994 high school football schedule, and the home team didn't show any mercy as the Patriots rolled to a 38-6 victory while they await the upcoming playoffs.

Betsy Layne was in the game, even up to halftime when they just trailed 13-6 behind the running of Rocky Hamilton. But Hamilton and the Bobcat offense seemed to have disappeared in the second half as they rushed for only 8 yards.

Hamilton had 11 carries for 100 yards the first half, but carried the football but one time in the second half for a 7-yard pickup to give him 107 yards for the game.

Betsy Layne had a minus 5 yards rushing on their first series in the third quarter and was a positive 5 yards on their second series to finish the third period with zero yardage.

While the Bobcats were unable to mount any offense, the Patriots scored on all four of their possessions in the second half.

It was three downs and out for Betsy Layne on the game's first possession. The punt to Knott County saw the Patriots take the football from their own 33-yard line and go 67 yards for the touchdown. Jason Thornsby ran the football into the end zone with 6:05 left in the first period for the game's first score. Thornsby kicked the PAT to give the Patriots a 7-0 lead.

A clipping call against Betsy Layne after Knott County was forced to punt away the football, backed the Bobcats up to their own 10-yard line with 9:34 left in the first half.

On a third-and-nine from the Bob-

cat 13, Hamilton broke to the right side and then back to the middle of the field for a 74-yard jaunt before he was brought down at the Patriots' 13. Three plays later, Craig Hamilton plunged across from the 2-yard line for the touchdown and a 7-6 game.

Knott County came right back on their next possession and took a 13-6 lead on a 4-yard touchdown run by Mike Smith with 2:56 left in the half. The Patriots led at the half by the same score.

Knott County scored touchdowns at the 8:40 mark and again with 28 seconds left in the third period to take a 25-6 lead. Smith scored on a 2-yard plunge and Thornsby went in from the 1-yard line.

On a keeper, quarterback Brock

Hall scored early in the fourth quarter and junior Thomas Weinberg crossed the goal line for the final 38-6 score.

Betsy Layne totaled 168 yards on offense. Craig Hamilton passed for 59 yards on three completions. Timmy Nunnemaker had two receptions for 40 yards.

Knott County piled up 308 yards rushing and finished with 315 yards total for the game. Hall had one completion for 7 yards.

Both teams played flawless football with no turnovers. Betsy Layne was flagged four times for 55 yards in penalties. Knott County was penalized 45 yards on five flags.

Betsy Layne closes out their season with a fine 4-6 record. The Bobcats will enter district play next season under a new alignment.

Adams

(Continued from B 1)

yards for their third touchdown. Ortega went across the goal line from 4-yards out and Spradlin kicked his third PAT for a 22-0 game.

Paintsville put together a strong drive after the score as they moved from their own 38 to the Blackcats' 31. But David Castle was sacked for a 6-yard loss and the Cats took over on downs.

On the second play from scrimmage, Ortega broke around right end and scampered 48 yards for the score. Spradlin made it four in a row for a 30-0 game with 6:53 left to play.

Shoemaker led the Tigers in rushing with 136 yards on two carries. Scott rushed for 12 yards on five attempts with Castle picking up 4-yards on four carries.

Castle completed on the pass to Seth Lauffer for a 24 yard gainer. Castle had a catch himself for 16

yards on a halfback pass. The Tigers picked up 40 yards through the air to give them 192 yards in offense.

They fumbled the football twice but recovered both times. David Castle was intercepted once. Paintsville was flagged for three penalties for 15 yards.

Adams rushed for 269 yards and Castle completed the one pass for 22 yards, giving Adams 291 yards on offense.

Spradlin got to carry the football once and picked up 14 yards on the carry. Hall carried three times for 9-yards.

Adams lost the football once on a fumble and they had two penalties for 20 yards.

Adams completed a successful season, losing only once and that to Pikeville in the Coleman Bowl.

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Bassin' with the Pros

CHANGING RETRIEVES MAY HELP WHEN BASS WON'T BITE

When bass won't bite your lures, something has to be given, and it usually isn't the bass.

"It's up to the angler to change tactics," says 1991 world champion Ken Cook. "We rarely know exactly why fish aren't biting, but it's important to realize we can seldom force

them to bite.

"The best approach I've found is to change tactics completely, either switching to smaller lures and using a slower retrieve, or using a motion lure and speeding up my retrieve."

Cook, a member of the Evinrude Outboards Pro Staff and a former fisheries biologist, says the season of the year and current conditions usu-

ally dictate which tactic he'll try.

"Speeding up a retrieve generally works best in the late spring and again in the fall months when bass tend to be more active," he explains, "while slowing down works better in the hot summer and also in the winter."

"Of course, these are probably the lure retrieves I'd be using anyway, so if they aren't working, I'd do just the opposite to see if I could generate some action."

Changing locations is also a tactic worth trying, adds the Evinrude pro, particularly if it means moving to a totally different type of water and cover.

"For example," he says, "if the back section of a tributary creek isn't producing bass, then you might consider fishing main lake points. If vegetation isn't working, then try channel drops. If you're going to change, then make a major change."

During the summer, says Cook, bass can change positions several times during the day, so an angler has to be aware of any conditions that might cause that change, then make his own changes.

"The key to all of this," he emphasizes, "is that if you aren't getting any strikes, you're doing something wrong. You're either in an area that doesn't have any bass, you're using the wrong lure, or you're using the wrong retrieve."

"So when you do change anything, make certain it's a change to something different."

Cook believes changing retrieve speeds, however, is one of the most important changes an angler can make, even if he does not change locations.

"When you slow down your retrieve," he says, "you naturally begin fishing more carefully and more thoroughly, so if bass are there, you'll probably find them. When you speed up your retrieve, you naturally can cover more water, so, hopefully, you'll run into fish that way."

"I always change my retrieve speed before I change anything else when bass won't bite."

EVEN THE BEST BASS PROS STILL PRACTICE CASTING

If you believe practice makes perfect, you're right. Even when it comes to casting fishing lures.

Many of America's top professional bass anglers, including 20-year tournament veteran Guy Eaker, still practice their casting when time permits.

"The more often you can put a lure into those really hard to reach places, the more fish you're going to catch," says the Evinrude Outboards Pro Staff angler. "In the majority of cases, bass are holding tight to cover and are not actively chasing lures, so you have to put your lure right in front of them."

"Even hitting a foot or so from the cover can be too far away."

Eaker's trademark cast is an underhand motion that keeps a lure low over the water so it lands with barely a splash. He can put a spinnerbait into a coffee cup repeatedly at distances of 20 to 30 feet.

"I believe the biggest factor is becoming completely familiar with your equipment and having rod, reel, lure and line matched properly," explains Eaker. "Once you have that combination, then casting really does become much easier."

"Most of the baitcasting reels today have an adjustable magnetic braking system that can really help casting control. I strongly recommend fishermen use this as they're learning to cast."

"Then, gradually, as they become more familiar with the reel, they can loosen this brake and learn to use their thumb on the spool for even more control."

Learning accuracy does not take a great deal of time, continues the Evinrude pro. Eaker suggests fishermen begin trying to touch a large target at fairly close distance, then gradually decrease the size of the target as well as move it further away.

"At the same time," he says, "you can experiment with different styles of casting that might suit your style of fishing better. The majority of my fishing, for instance, is fairly close along a shoreline, which is why I use an underhand cast."

"Nearly every cast is made from my elbow down with a flick of my wrist giving most of the control. My rod ends up pointing right at the target I'm aiming for, and my thumb

feathers the spool to keep from getting a backlash."

The same underhand cast is not useful when long distance is needed. For that Eaker recommends casting overhand. Believe it or not, he says, nearly the same degree of accuracy can be achieved.

All it takes is practice.

To help keep your outboard motor running smoothly all season, OMC recommends the use of OMC Engine Tuner. Available in a 13-ounce spray can, OMC Engine Tuner removes gum and varnish build-up and cleans excessive carbon deposits from rings, pistons and ports when sprayed through the carburetor of a running motor. OMC Engine Tuner is available at most Johnson and Evinrude dealers.

The service experts at OMC recommend bass boaters and other high performance enthusiasts install a water pressure gauge on their boat. Outboards can lose water pressure if the motor is trimmed or raised too high, or if the water intake is covered with weeds or mud. Loss of water pressure can lead to overheating. A water pressure gauge gives earlier warning of trouble than an engine temperature gauge.



Good protection!

Betsy Layne quarterback Craig Hamilton (29) received good protection as he faded back to pass against Knott County Central last Thursday night. The junior quarterback has been a solid performer all season for Betsy Layne. The Bobcats fell 38-6. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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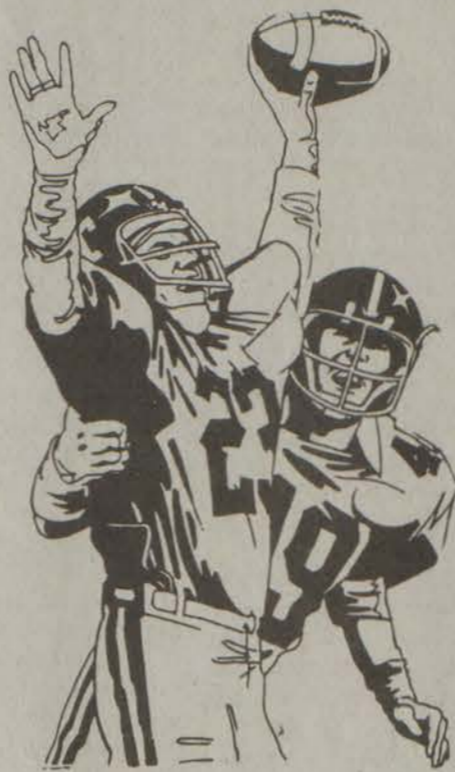
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5. Entries must be received in our office by 5 p.m. each Friday. Entries can be dropped off at the Floyd County Times office, or mailed to the Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653.
6. Winners will be announced in the following Friday edition of the Floyd County Times.
7. Decision of the judges is final.

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Bowling Green	32	* Kent State	6
* Brigham Young	37	NE Louisiana	10
* Central Michigan	20	Toledo	10
* Cincinnati	22	Troy	19
* Colorado	42	Oklahoma State	6
* Colorado State	31	Wyoming	21
* Eastern Michigan	27	Akron	7
* Florida	44	Southern Mississippi	9
Florida State	30	* Georgia Tech	7
* Fresno State	24	Nevada	13
Illinois	28	* Minnesota	16
* Kansas State	38	Iowa State	7
* Kentucky	17	Vanderbilt	16
* L.S.U.	21	Alabama	19
Miami	34	* Syracuse	17
* Miami, Ohio	22	Ball State	18
Michigan	27	* Purdue	14
Michigan State	22	* Northwestern	20
* Mississippi	28	Memphis State	19
* Mississippi State	25	Arkansas	22
* Nebraska	33	Kansas	8
* North Carolina	28	Clemson	17
North Carolina State	16	* Maryland	14
Northern Illinois	21	Arkansas State	14
NW Louisiana	17	* Louisiana Tech	13
* Ohio State	24	Wisconsin	15
* Oklahoma	27	Missouri	10
* Oregon	28	Arizona State	12
* Oregon State	26	Pacific	7
Penn State	33	* Indiana	14
* Rice	31	S.M.U.	13
Rutgers	23	Temple	10
* San Jose State	21	New Mexico State	13
SW Louisiana	17	Nevada-Las Vegas	8
Texas A & M	27	* Texas	24
* Tulane	24	Navy	8
Utah	28	* New Mexico	16
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HALLOWEEN YEAR ROUND?

Just because Halloween is over doesn't mean we still shouldn't be scared. I'm not talking about ghosts and goblins and kids in Power Ranger costumes and things that go bump in the night. I'm talking about *real* things; things unseen that threaten life as we know it. For example, apathy scares me; this business that if you ignore it, it'll go away. Like, for instance, I think we should fear... or at least question... or at the very least wonder about... the recent incident where a representative of a certain university put colorful condoms embossed with white letters reading "Go Big Blue" in the student's mail boxes because, as their own spokesperson suggested, the students may be too embarrassed to buy them. Of course, the same spokesperson claimed they weren't advocating sexual activity. Say what? What were the students supposed to do with them, blow them into balloons and decorate their cars or

something? That's scary, all right, but not as scary as this thought: What would have happened had the mail boxes been stuffed with Bibles? I'll tell you what would happen; not only would those responsible for the stuffing be out on the street, but they'd also be stuck in traffic because of the hundreds of protesters who'd, no doubt, be all upset that someone was trying to force religious beliefs down the throats of unsuspecting young people. Another thing that scares me is certain elements of our justice system. Like, for instance, the Maryland Circuit Judge who sentenced a man to 18 whole months in prison just because he murdered his wife. It seems this fellow caught her in bed with another

man, got his gun and shot her. There was obviously no question of his guilt, yet the judge was quoted as saying at the sentencing, I am forced to impose a sentence... only because I think I must do it to make the system honest." That's scary. Along that same line, it also scares me that everybody is a victim nowadays. By today's standards, Lizzie Borden (who took an ax and gave her mother 40 whacks) would have been ruled temporarily insane because when she was 10 years old somebody stole her Barbie doll. She'd have spent three months, or so, being observed by doctors in a state-funded institution (that means you pay for it). Then she'd have written a book and made millions on the talk-show circuit. High-level partisan politics also scare me. How can a country be run properly if Democrats only vote for bills proposed by Democrats and Republicans only vote for bills proposed by Republi-



(See Poison Oak, page C 2)

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Wednesday, November 2, 1994

The Floyd County Times

Lifestyles

Golden days of childhood at Bonanza

by Docia Woods

Editor's note: The following article first appeared in the book *the History of Floyd County*, and it is reprinted with the permission of the author.

Bonanza is located in Floyd County seven miles from the county seat of Prestonsburg. En route to Bonanza from Prestonsburg, one would need to go two miles down the Mayo Trail, over the Cliff Bridge that crosses the Big Sandy River, take the first left-hand turn, then travel five miles up Abbott Creek, which, according to legend, got its name this way.

Polk Hill and one of his neighbors were riding horseback alongside this unnamed creek, in the latter part of the 19th century, when suddenly, a rabbit jumped in front of them. "Abbott! Abbott!" exclaimed the man riding with Hill, and due to this speech impediment, Abbott is what this creek has been known to this very day.

Five miles up Abbott, the mountains give way to a fairly large amount of "bottom land," and there, where the Conley Fork (with the Bee Fork as its tributary) and the Frazier Fork Creeks merge to form Abbott Creek, is nestled the village of Bonanza, so-called because around the turn of the 20th century, this place, which up until that time, had been creeping along, growthwise, suddenly started showing so much progress that people there began referring to it as a "future boomtown."

My parents, Henry and Lou (Whitaker) Baldrige, and my seven brothers and sisters lived in next-to-the-last-house on the Conley Fork of Abbott, when I became the "baby one" of the Baldrige household.

My family said that a few days after I was born, seven-year-old Docia Conley, who with her family lived next door to us, came up to our house, and said to Mommie and Pa, "I'd like to swap my pet lamb for one of that baby's little feet."

Evidently realizing that her proposed bartering had been unsuccessful, she motioned for one of my sisters to go out in the yard with her, and there, in the corner of our chimney, she whispered, "I wish 'youns' would name that little baby Docia."

Her request was granted, and from then until she died a few years ago, we were referred to by our families as "Big Docia," and "Little Docia."

When I was about three years old, I went with "Big Docia" and Sister Julia on my first trip to Bonanza, and the family said that when we got back home, the girl for whom I was named ran to Mommie and exclaimed, "Law sakes, have mercy live, Lou, when 'Little Docia' first saw Bonanza, her eyes got as big as a cow's eyes!"

In January of 1919, my family and I moved "right in the heart" of Bonanza, and this is how I remember it from that time: There were two churches, a post office, a general merchandise store, a hotel, a sawmill, a grist mill, and several dwelling houses. (The watermill I'd heard so much about was no longer there, and the plank sidewalks, of which the people had once been so proud, had, according to them, "been destroyed by people riding over them on horseback".)

The oldest church there was the United Baptist, which was organized on November 7, 1867. Around 1930, Assistant Moderator Joel Henry Conley, who was a carpenter, went door-to-door of the homes of members and announced that he would replace this aging building, and that all he would charge for his labors would be "two hens apiece from each of the good sisters of the church." (I never knew how much the Conley poultry flock grew during that time, but this building, still standing, bears testimony to a cooperative effort on the part of many faithful souls.)

While most United Baptist members seemed guided by the belief of "All of our faith and order," there were others living in the community who seemed to lean toward the idea of "Let a man examine himself, and so let him eat."

And so it was, that by the turn of the 1890s, another church building had been erected in Bonanza, with the first floor reserved for church services, and the upstairs for meetings of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

During the next decade, the Reverends I.F.J. McKinster, H. K. Moore and C. B. Morris, all of whom served at various times as pastors of what is presently the First United Methodist Church of Prestonsburg, entered several names to the roster of the church.

The Bonanza Chapel, which was a part of the



Dinner on the ground

Neighbors from various churches participated in a dinner on the ground in the early days of Bonanza. Shown in the foreground is the Methodist Church building. The second story was used by members of the IOOF Lodge. The building has since been torn down. (photo courtesy of Viola (May) Cooley-DeRossett)

Prestonsburg Circuit, was pastored by Reverends McKinster, Moore and Morris during those early years, and after it had become the Bonanza Methodist Church, pastors were still furnished on a part-time basis by this Prestonsburg Church.

The church, sometimes referred to as "the Shouting Methodist," probably deserved this title, for, according to "oldtimers," many spirited meetings took place there. The story was told that my paternal grandfather, Billie Baldrige, got happy so often that he was referred to as "Happy Billy," and that "Uncle" Ed Merritt got so happy during one meeting that he jumped clear over a pulpit.

An "open door policy" was maintained there, until this church building was torn down around 1930.

Bonanza Post Office opened in 1881 with James Hill as Postmaster. As far back as my generation can remember, Leander May had operated the Bonanza Post Office. When we moved to Bonanza, Louvada (May) Burke was "running" this office from a corner of one of the rooms of her home. Among those who succeeded her over the years were Will Robinson, Johnnie Conley, Arthur Baldrige, and Albert Spradlin.

Six days a week, mail was carried by horseback from Cliff (at the mouth of Abbott), via Bonanza to Brainard on Middle Creek. Three days a week, it was carried in this same manner from Gapville (in Magoffin County) via Myrtle (on the left-hand-fork of Abbott) to Bonanza and back.

Whether the mail brought mail order catalogs, "Grit" newspapers, circulars, bills, love letters, family letters, or nothing, those arrivals were among the most exciting times of our lives.

A two-story general merchandise store operated by Will Robinson when we moved to Bonanza, and another two-story building bearing the sign, "Fairchild and Hatcher" had been "run" by George Hatcher and his brother-in-law, Den Fairchild.

My father operated a general merchandise store from this latter building for several years, selling groceries, and such items as gingham, calico, factory (later called muslin), women's hats, shoes, hardware and coal oil. (He later had a building erected in the corner of our yard, and moved his store there.)

Many customers paid for purchases at Pa's store with herbs, including mayapple, ginseng, and lobelia, and with poultry and eggs, which were shipped from West Prestonsburg to places like Catlettsburg. (Sometimes girls would write their names and addresses on some of these eggs, boys would read them, and correspondences would follow.)

Some of the men in our little Bonanza community thought of themselves as poets, and once penned this little verse:

"Robinson Post Office;
 "Baldrige Street;

"Hatcher Hotel-
 "And nothing to eat."

I would like to say that the last part of this little verse must have been written to make it rhyme, for better food could not have been put on a table than that prepared by Mary (Fairchild) Hatcher, and her daughter Ora Lee.

A large sign with Hatcher Hotel on it hung in front of the eight-roomed home of George and Mary Hatcher and their family, and for \$2.50, traveling salesmen (whom we all called "drummers") could get overnight's lodging, supper and breakfast for themselves, and feed for their horses.

A saw mill, operated by various persons in the area, furnished weatherboarding and roof shingles for houses, and cross-ties for the nearby C and O Railroad. A grist mill, run by Uncle Lewis Baldrige, ground corn into meal, a part of which was kept for his labors.

When we moved to Bonanza, a two-roomed, white, weather-boarded schoolhouse was maintained by the Floyd County Board of Education and Superintendent of Schools. It had eight grades, was taught by local teachers, and was in sight of our home.

Without the slightest doubt, I would like to say that many of the young people in and around our little community, would never have gotten beyond the eighth grades had it not been for a "little wisp of a woman" named Alice Sarah Geddes Lloyd, who came to our classroom one fine day, told us about Caney Creek Community Center, she had established at Pippa Passes in Knott County, and offered to organize a school covering grades one through twelve for us.

Following her brief talk, she said, "A child can explain this need far better than a grown person," and presented Dan Martin, then about 12 years old, who was a pupil at C.C.C.C. (In his talk, Dan, who is presently a well-known Hindman attorney, told the story of "The Frogs in the Churn," and when I see him at Alice Lloyd College Alumni meetings, I sometimes mention that little story, which helped to make it possible for Bonanza Community Center to be established, around the 1920s). Mrs. Lloyd sent us teachers "from away off yonder."

"Them Caney Creek Teachers," as we respectfully referred to them, brought many and varied talents to our school, which was attended not only by persons from Bonanza and Abbott Creek, but also from Middle Creek, Little Paint, Jenny's Creek, and many other places.

The school's program was one of the "prides and joys" of our area: Students (with one in the front carrying the American Flag), marched over the school grounds and up and down the "big road" every school morning; "chapel" with Bible reading and prayer,

(See Bonanza, C 2)



Close to HOME
 by Joe Adams

TEETH RETURN DAD TO SON'S ROOTS
 We thought we had heard

about all kinds of teeth. Rotten teeth. Dirty teeth. Broken teeth. But our 5-year-old son recently told us about a new kind of teeth that was new for old mom and dad.

"Dad," he said to me one night as I prepared to brush his teeth, "did you know that I've got a tooth that bends?"

I didn't understand what he said at first. Noticing the puzzled look on my face, he helped me out.

"I've got a bending tooth," he said. It finally hit me that our first born was losing his first tooth.

We knew it would happen one of these days. But we didn't quite expect it so soon. That loose lower-middle-right tooth of his soon sent me flashing back down memory lane—and it reminded me just how fast children change before our eyes.

It seems hard to believe now, but there was a time we didn't know if we would ever see our son's teeth.

He was the Toothless Wonder until he was eight months old.

Then, just a little later, we couldn't see his teeth because he always seemed to have a pacifier in his mouth.

His pediatrician suggested the pacifier go when Joshua reached 4 or he'd run the risk of developing bite problems. In parent language, that meant we'd run the risk of having to spend thousands of dollars that we had no clue on how to get, for braces. We made it clear to him that those pacifiers would be goners soon.

But Joshua couldn't imagine going to sleep without one. We'd managed to eliminate the half-dozen or so pacifiers he had when he was much smaller. He hoarded the remaining two like gold.

"But I need it," he told us when we suggested he go could turkey.

The kid was definitely a stubborn sort, a quality he undoubtedly picked up from his mother's side of the family.

How do you convince a pre-school kid to get rid of a habit for his own good?

Outsmarting a kid that age isn't as easy as it sounds.

PICKING A STRATEGY

We bribed him with rewards. Explained that big boys don't keep pacifiers. We pointed out that most kids his age let theirs go long ago.

"But I need it," was his standard response. We thought about just taking them away and letting that be the end of it. But we were haunted by horror stories from friends about how they tried that approach only to see their kids become miserable night after night.

We didn't want to warp the kid. But weren't above a scare tactic or two.

"Your teeth will stick way out in front," I told him.

Of course, I held my hands about a foot from my face for effect.

He just laughed.

"Just like Bugs Bunny," he said with a grin. The boy adores Bugs.

Time for another approach, doc.

"Enjoy that pacifier while you can son, because it's history when you turn 4," I told him.

"If you take these away I will go to the store and buy some more," he counters.

"But you don't have any money," I said.

"I will find some."

The kid seemed to have an answer for everything. And even our most clever tricks didn't work on him.

Take the time we cut the end out of one of his pacifiers before he turned 2.

He knew something was wrong but couldn't figure it out at first. Then he got so mad his head looked like a tomato about to burst.

"Hole in it," he used to say.

We caved in, although we eventually curbed his pacifier use to bedtime.

He seemed content to hang on to them, no matter how worn or yucky looking they got.

"When these are gone, we aren't buying anymore, big guy," I told him.

He did stun us one night when he told us he was going to try to go to sleep without the pacifier. We kissed him goodnight and left his room feeling like child psychology champions.

But he was sleeping with it when we looked in on him.

I never figured out why the pacifier is such a big hit with him.

It couldn't be the taste, unless there's something wonderful about old wet rubber that I'm unaware of.

We wound up solving the pacifier problem by having a special "Passing of the Pacifier" ceremony when he turned four. We praised him for being such a courageous boy and gave him the chance to say goodbye to his old friends in a special way.

His bending tooth reminded of all that recently. Funny how children go through phases that we can't

(See Home, C 2)

Society News

November Homemakers meetings

The Floyd County Homemakers Club will be meeting in November. The scheduled lesson will be "Decorating for Christmas With Yo-Yos." All members are to bring Christmas ideas to share.

The Floyd County Homemakers have begun their annual pecan sale. Contact any Homemaker for information or call or stop by the Floyd County Extension Office at 670 South Lake Drive in Prestonsburg for pick up or for information. All proceeds go to the University of Kentucky Ovarian Cancer Research Program.

Sit and Sew day

Come join the Floyd County Homemakers for "Sit and Sew" Day on November 14th at the County Extension Office from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. Those attending will work on unfinished projects or receive assistance with completing projects. A complimentary lunch will be served, so please call and register.

Homemakers dues

Floyd County Homemakers dues will be due at the November meeting. All members are encouraged to be present for the regular November meeting. Dues may also be mailed to the County Extension Office at 670 South Lake Drive in Prestonsburg. Dues remain at \$2.00.

Poison Oak

(Continued from C 1)

cans? How can we ordinary citizens hope to survive when the primary goal of our nation's lawmakers seems to be to embarrass members of the opposite party for the sole purpose of gaining some sort of political advantage?

I mean, they're sitting at the table hurling insults at one another while we taxpayers sit pitifully over in a corner somewhere hoping that a crumb of useful legislation might fall our way.

It seldom does, and that's scary. I'm afraid we don't need a special holiday in order to witness scary things. Sometimes it seems as if we're celebrating Halloween year round.

Homemakers Member-at-Large Program

The Homemakers Member-at-Large Program is designed for those that cannot attend regular club meetings. Those dues are now due also. All materials are received through the mail. Member-at-Large dues are \$2.00 annually. Call 886-2668 for more information. Dues may be mailed to the Floyd County Extension Office at 670 South Lake Drive in Prestonsburg.

Gift certificates available

Homemakers member and member-at-large gift certificates are also available at \$2.00 each. Call the County Extension Office at 886-2668 for more information.

Quilted clothing workshop

Norwana Flannery will be the guest speaker at a program on quilted clothing on Thursday, November 17th beginning at 1:00 p.m. at the Floyd County Extension Service.

There will be an extensive display of quilted clothing and clothing decorated with quilted accents. She will

also be showing many quilting techniques used on clothing.

Flannery is a regular speaker at the National Quilt Show held each year at Paducah and also does regular programs and classes in the Lexington/Cincinnati area.

Registration of \$2.00 each person is due to the County Extension Office by November 15th. Door prizes will be given and refreshments will be served. Call 886-2668 for information.

Candy workshop

A "Pulled Candy" Workshop will be held at the Floyd County Extension Office on Thursday, November 10th beginning at 6:30 p.m. The instructors will be Hester Leslie and David Woods. This workshop is free and open to the public—but please call and register. If it is raining or even snowing that evening we will have to postpone the class. Call 886-2668.

Area women's club distributes yearbook

The Prestonsburg Woman's Club met on October 6 at the clubhouse at Archer Park with Drema Miller, president, moderating the meeting.

Lyda Howard presented the devotional. The Pledge of Allegiance to the American flag was repeated in unison.

Donna Carol DeRossett, secretary, read the minutes of the previous meeting.

Business at the meeting included a discussion on the meeting of the 7th District of Kentucky, Federation of Woman's Clubs, which was held in Pikeville, Friday, October 14, at the Landmark Inn.

Yearbooks were distributed at the meeting, and five new members — Beverly Oxford, Thelma Jean Lafferty, Inez Baldrige, Betty Popp and Mable Lineberger — were welcomed into the club.

Also at the meeting, Frances Pitts presented a program on making and decorating gift bags.

Attending were Donna Carol DeRossett, Lyda Howard, Linda Lamar, Frances Pitts, Dorothy Harris, Kathryn Poe, Martha Johnson, Erlene Nelson, Elizabeth Ramey, Garnett Fairchild, Sandy Burchett, Julie Paxton, Joyce Allen and Boots Adams.

Looking for heroic dogs

The deadline for the 41st Annual Ken-L Ration Dog Hero of the Year Contest will be here before you know it! If you know of a dog that has gone beyond the call of duty, that heroic pooch deserves to be nominated for this prestigious award.

To enter, send a detailed description of the heroic deed, along with your name, address and telephone number to:

Ken-L Ration Dog Hero of the Year, P.O. Box 1370, Barrington, IL 60011.

• Entries must be postmarked by December 31, 1994.

• Heroic acts must have occurred after October 1, 1993.

• Prizes include: One "Dog Hero of the Year" title plus a commemorative bowl and a year's supply of Kibbles 'n Bits dog food; four runners-up to receive a six-month supply of Kibbles 'n Bits dog food and a certificate of merit.

Forty Years of Dog Heroes, 332 South Michigan Avenue, Suite 900, Dept. N, Chicago, IL 60604.

Bonanza

(Continued from C 1)

quotations, and singing, was enjoyed each morning. There were programs throughout the school year, with one of the best ones being at Christmastime, when Mrs. Lloyd would send "preties" to us all.

Some of the parents took turns boarding the teachers for a month-at-a-time, during the school's early existence, and most of them were well worth their "board and keep." Later on, they stayed at the girl's dormitory, which was purchased from the heirs of the Hatcher Hotel family.

There have been, oh so many changes in Bonanza since I last lived there (in the 1930s): Many of the houses have been replaced, and a few trailers are scattered among them. Most of the few people still living are now scattered to far-off places. The school has been merged with the Floyd County Schools and moved to Prestonsburg; the post office closed in 1969; and the Hatcher Hotel, later used as a girl's dormitory, the home of the Lewis Baldriges, and our family home burned several years ago.

The present residents of Bonanza are mostly from other areas.

Signs of pride can easily be observed there. In 1948, some of the people from Abbott erected a large Freewill Baptist Church (near where the home of Kell and Lillie Spradlin and their family once stood.)

This church and its annex serve many community needs. The United Baptist Church there looks pretty much as it did when Rev. Joel Henry Conley built it for "two hens apiece from each of the good sisters of the church." Children, and children's

children of "members of old" continue to "keep the faith," meeting on Sunday, following the third Saturday of each month, and holding the footwashing meeting each July, when many of the remaining people, who have scattered throughout the years, try to come back to partake of these services and/or recapture memories of their loved ones.

I'd like to thank the Good Lord for Bonanza, for my family and neighbors of that little village (on Abbott! Abbott!), and for Alice Lloyd, who made it possible for some of us to build educationally on the foundation provided during those never-to-be-forgotten years.

Hoovers celebrate 50th anniversary



Ray and Della Hoover

Ray and Della Hoover, of Lagrange, Ohio, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on October 29. Ray was born in Garrett, and Della was born in Caney. Ray enjoys hunting and western movies and Della enjoys shopping and reading, while both enjoy visiting with family and friends. They have shared in the fruits of starting and building various churches in Ohio, and have been active members of the church for over 45 years.

The couple has three daughters, Norma Sturgill and Linda Orsik, both of Lagrange, Ohio, and Dimity Crawford of Colorado. They have five grandchildren: James Sturgill, Dellena Fleck, Michelle Orsik, LaTonya Orsik, and Renee Orsik of Lagrange, Ohio. They have two great-grandchildren: Logan and Tyler Fleck.

Home

(Continued from C 1)

wait for them to leave behind. It's funnier still how you look back later and kind of miss those early times you know won't be coming back again.

We finally whipped his problem. But our tooth problems are far from over.

Joshua's little sister is a thumbsucker.

Joe Adams is an Eastern Kentucky native who writes a family-oriented column. Write him at 4593 Arrow Wind Lane, Jacksonville, FL 32258.

Prestonsburg

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89¢

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REG. OR LIGHT **89¢** Cool Whip 8 oz.

KRAFT **79¢** PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 8 oz.

49¢ YELLOW ONIONS 3 lb. Bag



Announce birth

William and Tara Conley, of Martin, announce the recent birth of their daughter, Carissa Lynn. She was born August 16, 1994, at Highlands Regional Medical Center and weighed 7 lbs., 3 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Charles Berger, of Wheelwright and Sheila Berger, of Auxier; the paternal grandparents are Willie and Janet Conley, of East Point.



Birth announcement

Michael and Kay Rodebaugh announce the birth of their son, Kaleb Dwayne, born October 7, at Highlands Regional Medical Center. He weighed 8 lbs., 3 oz. and was 20 inches long. He has an older brother, Joshua Michael, who is five years old. His maternal grandparents are Freddie and Brenda Burchett of Prestonsburg. Paternal grandparents are Wanda Rodebaugh of Prestonsburg, and the late John S. Rodebaugh.

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THE SAGA OF BOONESBOROUGH
by Jadon Gibson

When Daniel Boone was captured by a band of Shawnees in the cold early days of 1778 he learned that Blackfish, the War Chief, had his men well-armed and they planned to attack Boonesborough. The most able men were away making salt at Blue Lick, so Boone was concerned that the fort was so vulnerable.

In order to buy time until reinforcements arrived at Boonesborough he took a calculated risk, promising Blackfish that he would help him capture the men at the salt lick if he in turn gave his word that they would not be harmed. The Shawnee planned to take their prisoners to Detroit where British Governor Hamilton paid twenty pounds for each American prisoner.

After Boone persuaded his comrades to surrender, the Indians held a council lasting two hours. Many of the braves wanted to torture their prisoners or burn them at the stake. Boone asked and was granted permission to talk to the mass of Indians. He was assisted by a black interpreter whose name was Pompey. Boone explained that the 27 men were of much more value alive. Blackfish, the Shawnee chief, concurred saying the men should be sold to Governor Hamilton and then he would return with a large number of braves in the spring to attack Boonesborough.

Fifty-nine of the Indians voted to kill all of the prisoners except Boone. Sixty-one voted for the Blackfish plan of marching them to Detroit and selling them. Boone and his friends sighed relief.

The hard-earned salt was destroyed and after the gear was put on horses, they began their march to Ohio in the freezing cold. The severe weather conditions made traveling difficult and prevented the Indians from hunting for food. During the ten-day march they ate several of their dogs and killed a horse for food. Upon reaching the Ohio River they crossed on a raft made from buffalo

hides.

Everyone, Indians and the others alike, were happy when they arrived at the Shawnee town of Little Chillicothe, near present-day Xenia, Ohio. The men were welcomed to the village with a concoction of beans, corn, hominy, pumpkin and wild game—all cooked in the same pot. Although it wasn't appetizing they ate it down heartily. Boone's reputation preceded his arrival and he was admired by the women and children of the village.

The Indians hunted by day and danced well into each night to the beat of a drum, fashioned from a skin stretched over a keg, and the shaking of a corn-filled gourd.

Sixteen of the stronger men were forced to participate in a ritual making them Shawnee brothers. They were scrubbed in the river to remove their former allegiances and then painted in Indian fashion. Their hair was pulled from their heads excepting a tuft at the crown which was adorned with feathers.

"We adopt Dan'l Boone as son," Blackfish said, sitting near the fire. "We call him Sheltowee."

Boone smiled at Blackfish and secretly thought that he would soon find an opportunity to escape. When the chief told him that Sheltowee meant Big Turtle, Daniel's smile changed to a hearty laugh. Soon laughter could be heard throughout the camp.

Although Daniel was showered with love and adulation, the Indians watched him closely to keep him from escaping. Boone decided his best plan was not to notice and to appear totally pleased with his new life as the son of Chief Blackfish, the War Chief.

After several weeks the weather warmed so Blackfish and forty of his braves began their journey to Detroit with the salt makers who had not been adopted into the tribe. Boone accompanied them.

Upon their arrival, Governor Hamilton was ecstatic upon learning

that the noted Daniel Boone was in his midst. Boone removed a piece of paper from a leather pouch and handed it to Hamilton, King George's representative. The paper was an old commission as captain in the British forces which Daniel kept for instances such as this. This, along with his promise to assist Blackfish in capturing Boonesborough, elated Hamilton. He offered the Shawnee chief 100 pounds for Boone, five times his usual price, but Blackfish refused to sell his prized possession. He felt that Daniel had truly taken a liking to him and the Shawnee ways.

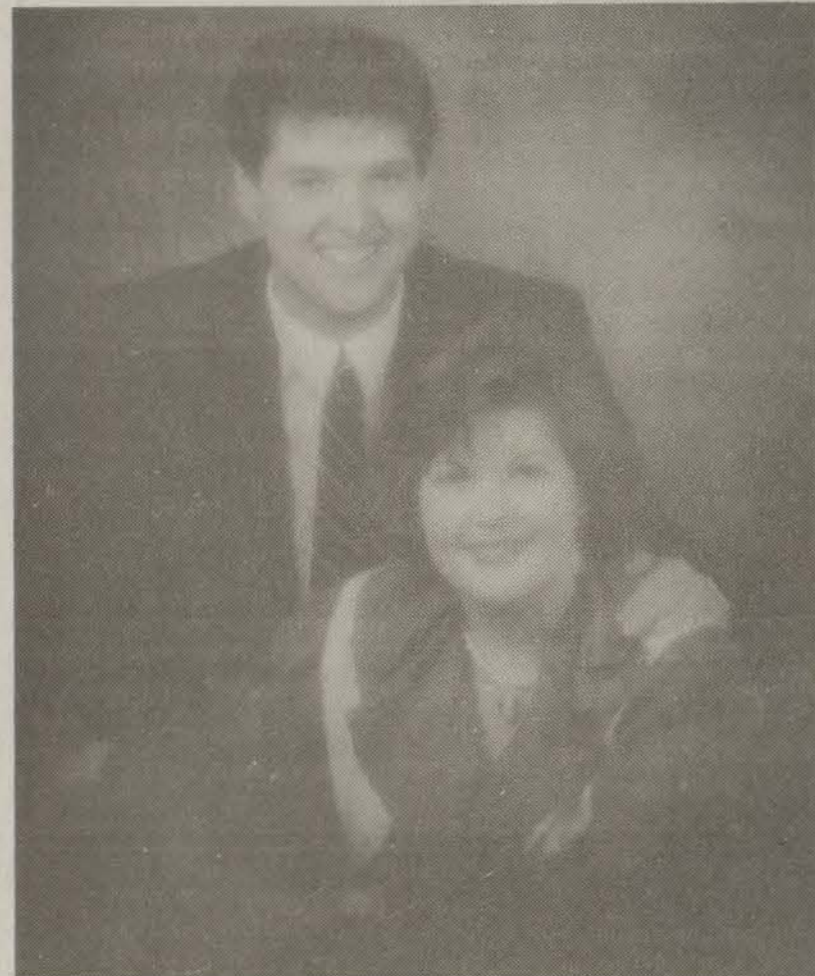
Governor Hamilton's admiration for Boone led him to give Daniel a pony, saddle and accessories, as well as other items of value. Daniel accepted them graciously but knew he would soon leave them behind as he planned to escape and return to Boonesborough.

When Boone and the Shawnee returned to Chillicothe he noticed there were even more Indians, several tribes, preparing for an assault on Boonesborough. He learned that runners were taking the war-pipe from one Indian village after another throughout a wide area.

It made Daniel shudder. He lay awake for hours wondering if he could escape from the five hundred warriors and get to Boonesborough in time to warn the residents of the impending attack. He dreamed of being captured and being forced to run the gauntlet, falling beneath the barrage of Indian blows.

Editor's note: Daniel Boone escapes in Jadon's From The Mountains, next week, in the Floyd County Times.

Author's note: Thanks for the many notes and calls about my stories From the Mountains. I am adding my address this week to make it easy for more of you to write. Jadon Gibson, P.O. Box 368, Harrogate, TN 37752.



Hoferkamp, Croot wed

Mr. and Mrs. William Hoferkamp of Louisville and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Croot of Bevensville, announce the marriage of their children, Dacia Louise Hoferkamp and Christopher Charles Croot. The couple exchanged wedding vows October 29, at the Pilgrim Lutheran Church in Louisville.

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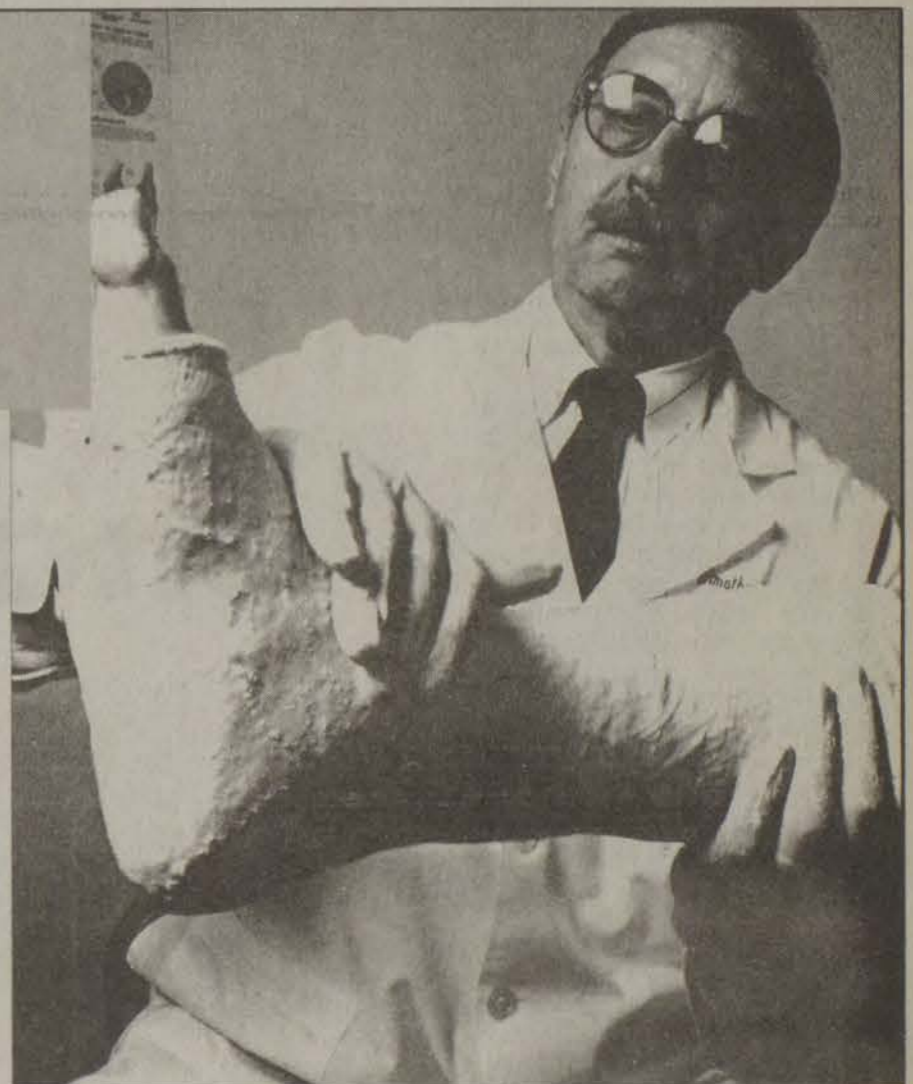
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Farm & Family

Spay your dog; she will be healthier

We'd like to get a female puppy for our children. Our local shelter is strongly encouraging people to get their pets sterilized.

However, we would like her to have at least one litter, because we think she'll be a better pet once she experiences motherhood. What's your opinion?

Contrary to popular belief, dogs do not become better pets as a result of breeding. Pregnancy and birth in no way make the dog more mature, either physically or mentally. In fact, unspayed female dogs become susceptible to a number of health problems, some of them quite serious.

The most common malignancy in female dogs is breast cancer. It's triggered by the hormone estrogen, which is produced primarily by the female sex organs. In certain breeds, only about 11 percent of unspayed dogs live 10 years without developing this potentially fatal disease. Dogs that are spayed during their first year, however, rarely develop breast cancer.

Spaying is the complete removal of the female reproductive tract—the ovaries, oviducts, uterine horns and most of the uterus. It's not only the best insurance against canine breast cancer, it also eliminates tumors of

the uterus and ovaries, as well as other diseases that accompany a dog's heat cycles. These are periods during which they can become pregnant; they occur twice a year.

After going through heat cycles, some dogs develop pyometritis, a disease in which the uterus becomes infected. With this disorder, a normal 3-ounce uterus can grow to weigh as much as 10 or 15 pounds. Pyometritis is expensive to treat and, if left undetected, it can be fatal.

Dogs in heat can also develop behavior problems. And of course there is the additional mess and hassle of vaginal bleeding, which can go on for one to two weeks.

Unless you're a professional breeder, have your dog spayed before she's old enough to become pregnant, typically at about six months of age. Most pet owners discover it's difficult to find good homes for a litter of puppies, and thousands of dogs end up having to be humanely destroyed.

To obtain a free pamphlet on spaying your dog, call toll-free 1-800-323-4208 daily between 9 a.m. and 10 p.m. Central Time and request Pamphlet 104.

Doctors Foster and Smith are practicing veterinarians based in Rhineland, Wis. They also publish a catalog with information about pet medications and other products. Every Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to noon Central Time, they provide free telephone consultations to pet owners who call 1-715-369-2022.



Hammonds announce birth

Darrin and Tammy Hammonds of Lincoln Park, Michigan, formerly of Prestonsburg, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Kaitlyn Nicole. She was born October 6, and weighed 7 lbs. 9 ozs. Her grandparents are Bill and Donna Rorrer of Prestonsburg, Faye Bryant of East Point and Bobby Bryant of Hager Hill.

Births

HIGHLANDS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

October 11: A daughter, Rachel Nicole, to Deborah Denise and Kent Reed Dingus of Prestonsburg; a daughter, Amber Nicole, to Reva Joyce and Curtis Eugene Light of Beaver.

October 12: A daughter, Shelby Renee, to Rita Lynn and Adam Ray Maynard of Inez; a son, Brady Douglas, to Linda and Jeffery Johnson of Weeksburg; a daughter, Haley Renee, to Harmalena Leedy of David.

October 13: A son, Michael Tyler, to Genia and Michael Keens of West Prestonsburg; a son, Travis Corbet, to Mary Sue Hall of Littcarr.

October 14: A son, Steven Ballard, to Shelby Lynn and William Douglas Adkins of Pikeville; a son, Columbus Lemanuel, to Linda and Columbus Ousley of Blue River; a son, Mostafa Ahmed, to Mira Habib and Bosel Dabas of Prestonsburg.

October 15: A son, William Clay, to Karen Faye and Rickey Lee LeMaster of Prestonsburg.

October 16: A son, Thee Mack McLellan Reed, to Dixie Lynn Adams of Salyersville.

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Health Matters

by Christopher Fleming
Real meat of the matter

Protein is one of the most misunderstood nutritional subjects. Most Americans consume more protein than is needed. Many athletes consume a diet high in protein in the belief that extra protein will improve performance. This assumption is not true and the fat content of most foods high in protein may increase the likelihood of obesity and cardiovascular disease.

Then how much protein should a person consume? The typical adult should consume .9 grams of protein per kilogram of body weight. This is equal to approximately four ounces of fish or poultry a day. As a quick check, the fish or poultry should be approximately the size of your palm.

The answer for athletes is more complicated. Protein needs for power sports, such as football or rugby, are less than for endurance sports, such as long distance running and cycling. Endurance sports protein needs are greater because of the catabolic effect (the use of muscle for fuel) during endurance exercise. Endurance athletes should consume approximately 1.1 to 1.5 grams of protein per kilogram of body weight. The longer your training sessions the higher the protein consumption should be.

The power athlete should consume 1.0 to 1.5 grams of protein per kilogram of body weight. Again the length of practice should be considered as well as environmental conditions. A high temperature during practice may lead to increased protein metabolism due to the energy needed for temperature regulation of the body.

Most power athletes fail to gain muscle mass due to focusing nutritionally on protein rather than total calories consumed and carbohydrates. An additional 2500 calories is needed by the body to develop one pound of muscle mass. This should not be consumed all in one day. Usually an additional 200 to 300 calories a day above current caloric needs combined with strenuous physical activity will add muscle mass.

Most Americans overconsume products high in protein and many athletes are no different. Athletes as well as the average person on the street should stop viewing protein as a nutrient that the body needs a large quantity of and start viewing it as a vital nutrient needed in small amounts by American standards. If we as a nation started to follow our mothers' advice and eat everything in moderation; we would be healthier, improve our job and sports performance, and have lower grocery bills.

Tip of the Week: Many fruit-containing cereals actually have little fruit in them. The entire box may contain only one or two pieces of the fruit. Save money and add your own fruit to your cereal.

Christopher G. Fleming is the Project Health Coordinator at Prestonsburg Community College. He has a bachelor's degree in Health and Physical Education, a master's degree in Education, and a Master's plus Thirty with emphasis in Exercise Science. Fleming is also a certified American College of Sports Medicine Health Fitness Instructor.

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If you do not think about the future, you cannot have one.
—John Galsworthy

Sunshine



Lines

by
Beverly
Carroll

Senior citizens, have you been on any shopping sprees lately? I have. I found bargains galore. Name brands and some not so well-known labels—cheap.

I dress conservatively. I look for outfits that I will feel comfortable wearing and that will coordinate with other clothing already in my closet. I look for bargains—real bargains, and I buy clothing at the end of the season after stores mark down the mark downs.

Last spring I bought five winter coats. I wore one of them today.

The three days I've worked in the office this week I haven't looked too shabby, either. One day I wore an ankle-length navy skirt with a long sleeved, blue polka dot blouse with button-down cuffs, and a long tie at the neck that made into an attractive bow. Yesterday, I wore a soft-pleated chocolate skirt with an eggshell and black textured sweater. Today, I am wearing a soft-pleated print dress in an array of bright fall colors. Tomorrow, when I run errands and visit the dentist, I plan to wear a pair of jeans and a comfy pull over. I think I'll wear the carefree quilted yellow jacket I picked up last spring.

Now don't misunderstand. I am not a clothes horse and I don't spend a lot of money on clothes. Quite frankly, right now, in spite of what's hanging in my closet, I'm clothes poor. I've gained more than a few pounds this year. Those size 12's from yesteryear just don't fit anymore. The coat I wore last winter hangs forlornly beside the five larger ones I bought last spring.

I gave \$7.00 for the ankle-length skirt. It was a marked down, mark down from a local, well-known clothing store. The polka dot blouse, the chocolate skirt, the textured sweater and the dress I am wearing today cost me less than thirty cents each. The jeans I plan to wear tomorrow, along with the pullover, are hand-me-downs given me by a co-worker who lost all the weight I gained this year. The five coats cost me \$1 each.

What's my secret. Where do I find bargains like this? I don't go to flea markets or frequent roadside vendors to look for clothing. I reserve those places for personal pleasure trips when I'm in the mood to buy trinkets for my home—an old lamp I can restore, or a unique flower pot or an old vase. There is certainly nothing wrong with shopping for clothing at these places. It's just that I prefer to go to clothing shops where there is larger inventory. My two favorite places are the Mud Creek resale shop behind Mud Creek Clinic in Grethel, and St. Martha's pre-owned clothing outlet in Prestonsburg. I especially like to take advantage of the bag sales. You know, all you can stuff in a bag for \$3. Let me tell you, one can stuff a lot in a paper sack. That's how I get much of my clothing for as little as thirty cents per item. There are other clothing outlets around but these are the two I am most familiar with. The little money one gives for this clothing is used to help people in need of medicine, food, etc. And, if something doesn't fit, or if I find I don't like it on me as well as I liked it on the hanger, I'll give it away or donate it back for resale.

Senior citizens, there is nothing wrong with buying pre-owned clothing or accepting hand-me-downs. Wash 'em! Wear 'em! If you take time to make your selections you can dress as if you are a genuine clothes horse. Before moving here I bought a lot of my clothes at Sacks By The Tracks, a resale shop operated by the Salvation Army. This shop was located next to railroad tracks near the heart of downtown. Many of the 12's in my closet are from this shop. Though I don't buy undergarments and footwear from preowned outlets and would discourage anyone from doing so, I do heartily practice, endorse, and encourage 3-B shopping—Bargains By the Bagsful.

Last winter the Kentucky Benefits Counseling Program directed senior citizens who had clothing needs to pre-owned clothing suppliers. There is no need for anyone to go without a coat this winter because one can't afford to pay \$19.95 to \$69.95 for a jacket or a coat at a retail store. Furthermore, there is no need to buy one at those prices if your budget is already stressed as most budgets are these days. Visit used clothing outlets in Eastern Kentucky

and buy a preowned coat or two for yourself. You'll be surprised at the bargains you'll find on your shopping spree, especially if you run across a bag sale.

For more information about the Kentucky Benefits Counseling Program for Senior Citizens call 886-3876 or 1-800-556-3876. A pamphlet and brochure will be mailed to you free of charge. We are here to help people 60 years of age and older to receive benefits they deserve. Our services are free. We are sponsored by the Appalachian Research and Defense Fund of KY Inc. (Legal Services) in Prestonsburg. Our office serves the needs of senior citizens in Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin, Martin, and Pike counties.



Birth announced

Kelvin and Freda Blevins announce the birth of their second child, Kelsey LeAnn. She was born July 13 at Highlands Regional Medical Center. She has one sister, Brittany Danielle. She is the granddaughter of John and Hala Hale of Hueysville and Kedrick and Shelby Blevins of Langley. She is the great-granddaughter of Winfield Hale of Hippos.

HIGHLANDS CLINIC

VASCULAR SURGERY CLINIC

4th Thursday of each month

Gordon Hyde, M.D. Chief of Vascular Surgery from the University of Kentucky and his associates Thomas Schwarcz, M.D.; Eric Endean, M.D. and Timothy Nypaver, M.D., will consult problems regarding any area of peripheral vascular surgery. Areas of special expertise include carotid endarterectomy, abdominal aortic aneurysm management, and lower extremity bypass procedures.

Outreach clinic appointments are by physician referral only.
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If you tell the truth,
you don't have to
remember anything.
— Mark Twain

County Kettle

MACARONI SALAD

- 1 1/2 c. nonfat mayonnaise
- 1/2 c. low-fat sour cream
- 1 (5-oz.) can evaporated skim milk
- 1 T tamari*
- 1/2 c. finely chopped onions
- 1/2 c. finely chopped green bell peppers
- 1/2 c. finely chopped celery
- 1/2 c. finely chopped carrots
- 1/2 c. finely chopped green cabbage
- 3 c. elbow macaroni

(Seasoning Mix)

- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. dry mustard
- 3/4 tsp. garlic powder
- 1/2 tsp. sweet paprika
- 1/2 tsp. onion powder
- 1/4 tsp. white pepper
- 1/4 tsp. black pepper
- 1/8 tsp. cayenne

Combine the seasoning mix ingredients in a small bowl.

Cook the macaroni according to package directions, rinse, drain and set aside to cool. Place the mayonnaise, sour cream, and skim milk in a large bowl, and add the tamari and seasoning mix. Whip together until completely blended. Then add the cooled macaroni and the remaining ingredients, and toss until well mixed.

*Tamari is a very rich, flavorful soy sauce, available in specialty markets and the international or ethnic or food sections of many supermarkets. If you cannot find tamari where you shop, use any good quality soy sauce.

NO-BAKE PINEAPPLE CHEESECAKE

- 1 1/4 c. (10 oz.) nonfat vanilla or plain yogurt
- 3/4 c. (6 oz.) nonfat cottage cheese
- 2 envelopes Knox™ Unflavored Gelatine
- 1 can (20 oz.) crushed pineapple, drained (reserve juice)
- 3 T fresh lemon juice
- 3/4 c. (6 oz.) low-fat cream cheese, softened
- 3/4 c. sugar
- 1 tsp. vanilla extract
- 1 1/2 tsp. pineapple extract or
- 1/4 c. frozen pineapple or lemonade concentrate
- Graham cracker crust

Line strainer with cheesecloth or paper towel; set over medium bowl. Spoon yogurt into strainer; let drain at least 20 minutes. Discard excess liquid; transfer yogurt to small bowl.

Spoon cottage cheese into another strainer, set over medium bowl and cover with plastic wrap. Press down with your hand, draining cottage cheese until fairly dry.

In small saucepan, sprinkle unflavored gelatine over 1/2 of the reserved pineapple juice mixed with lemon juice; let stand 3 minutes. Stir over low heat until gelatine is completely dissolved, about 3 minutes.

In blender or food processor, combine drained cottage cheese with cream cheese. Process at high speed until very smooth, scraping sides once, about 3 minutes. Add drained yogurt, sugar, vanilla, and pineapple extract; process until well blended, scraping sides occasionally. While processing, through feed cap, gradually add gelatine mixture and process until blended. Add drained pineapple; pulse until just blended.

Pour filling into prepared crust; chill until firm, about 3 hours or overnight. Garnish, if desired with fresh mint leaves or pour a raspberry sauce over each slice when it is served for a color contrast.

MAKE-AHEAD TURKEY DIVAN

- 1 bunch broccoli
- 2 T soft margarine
- 1/4 c. all-purpose flour
- 2 c. low-fat milk
- 3/4 c. shredded fat-reduced mozzarella cheese (about 3 oz)
- 2 T freshly grated Parmesan cheese
- Pepper
- 12 oz. sliced cooked turkey or chicken (about 3 cups)
- Paprika

Cut broccoli into large pieces; peel stems and quarter lengthwise. Cut into 3-inch pieces. In large pot of boiling water, cook broccoli for 2 or 3 minutes or until tender-crisp; drain well. Place in ungreased 12-by-8-inch baking dish.

In saucepan, melt margarine over medium-low heat; stir in flour until smooth. Whisk in milk; cook, stirring frequently, until thickened. Add mozzarella cheese and 1 tablespoon of the Parmesan cheese; stir until melted. Add pepper to taste.

Arrange turkey on top of broccoli; pour cheese sauce over and spread evenly. Sprinkle with remaining Parmesan cheese and paprika to taste. Bake covered, in 350° oven for 25 minutes. Uncover and bake for 5 minutes longer or until hot and bubbling.

Microwave Method: In 12-by-8-inch microwaveable dish, cover broccoli plus 2 tablespoons water with

vented plastic wrap; microwave at high power for 4 to 6 minutes or until tender-crisp. Drain and set aside.

In 4 cup microwaveable bowl, microwave margarine at high for 10 seconds or until melted. Stir in flour until smooth; whisk in milk until smooth. Microwave at high for 5 to 7 minutes or until thickened, whisking after 2 minutes and then every minute. Stir in mozzarella cheese and 1 tablespoon of the Parmesan cheese until melted. Add pepper to taste.

Arrange turkey on top of broccoli; pour cheese sauce over and spread evenly. Sprinkle with remaining Parmesan cheese, and paprika to taste. Cover with waxed paper; microwave at medium-high (70 percent) power for 5 to 8 minutes or until heated through. Let stand for 2 to 3 minutes.

HARVEST CASSEROLE WITH WILD RICE

- 1 small can Campbell's Special Request Cream of Mushroom soup
- 1 15-oz. can no added salt chicken broth
- 1 jar dropped pimento
- 1 tsp. parsley
- 2 tsp. marjoram
- 1 tsp. thyme
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 2 c. wild rice
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 medium pepper, chopped
- 8 oz. mushrooms, sliced
- 1 lb. lean ground pork, browned
- 1 c. celery, chopped

Brown pork in a large skillet and drain. Add onion, pepper, mushrooms and celery and cook until vegetables are tender. Add uncooked wild rice, soup, no added salt chicken broth, and seasonings. Mix well, then pour into a 3-qt. casserole and cover. Bake 1 3/4 hours at 325° F. or microwave at 70 percent power for 30 minutes, stirring during the cooking period. This can be doubled and frozen for later use.

(This recipe was taken from the All-American Low Fat Meals In Minutes cookbook by M. J. Smith, MA, RD, LD and can be modified for those following a diabetic diet. The recipe was submitted by Our Lady of the Way Hospital.)

CRANBERRY SALAD

- 1 3-oz. pkg. sugar-free raspberry gelatin
- 1 3-oz. pkg. sugar-free lemon gelatin
- 1 1/4 c. boiling water
- 1 c. chopped cranberries
- 1/2 c. sugar-free lemon lime soft drink (7-up, Sprite, Squirt, or Slice are good choices)
- 1 T grated lemon peel
- 1 c. finely chopped apples
- 1 c. finely chopped celery

Prepare cranberries, apples and celery. In a 2-qt. mixing bowl, dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Stir in all remaining ingredients and chill in 6-cup mold or 1 1/2 qt. pan until firm. Cut and serve on a bed of grapes.

(This recipe was submitted by Our Lady of the Way Hospital and was taken from the All-American Low Fat Meals In Minutes cookbook by M. J. Smith, MA, RD, and LD and can be modified for those following a diabetic diet.

AUTUMN MORNING BUNS

- 1/2 chopped almonds
- 1/2 c. liquid vegetable oil
- 1/2 c. brown sugar
- 1 tsp. light corn syrup
- 1 c. flour
- 1 c. whole wheat flour
- 1 T baking powder
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 2 eggs or 1/2 c. liquid egg substitute
- 1 c. skim milk
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1/4 tsp. almond extract
- 1/2 tsp. grated orange peel
- 1/4 c. dates

Preheat oven to 375° F. Spray 12 muffin cups with nonstick cooking spray. Sprinkle almonds evenly into muffin cups. Sprinkle 2 tablespoons brown sugar over almonds. In mixing bowl, beat vegetable oil, remaining 6 tablespoons of brown sugar and light corn syrup together. Sift dry ingredients together. In small mixing bowl, beat eggs, skim milk, vanilla and almond extract together. Add dry ingredients and egg mixture alternately with sugar mixture, beating well after each addition. Fold in orange peel and dates. Pour into prepared muffin cups. Bake for 20 to 25 minutes until browned on top. Cool for 5 minutes only, then invert muffin tin onto plate, and allow buns to fall gently out. The tops of the buns will be crusty.

(This recipe was submitted by Our Lady of the Way Hospital and was taken from the All-American Low Fat Meals In Minutes cookbook by M. J. Smith, MA, RD, LD and can be modified for those following a diabetic diet.)

APPLE DRESSING

- 2 c. bread crumbs
- 4 c. chopped apples
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 3 stalks celery, chopped
- 1/4 c. raisins
- 1/2 c. apple juice
- 2 T brown sugar
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 2 T margarine, melted

Preheat oven to 350° F. Combine crumbs, apple, onion, celery, and raisins in a 3-qt. baking pan that has been sprayed with nonstick cooking spray. In a small mixing bowl, combine remaining ingredients, stirring to blend. Pour liquid over bread mixture and toss to coat. Cover and bake for 35 minutes. Uncover and bake 10 more minutes to promote crusting.

(This recipe was submitted by Our Lady of the Way Hospital and was taken from the All-American Low Fat Meals In Minutes cookbook by M. J. Smith, MA, RD, LD and can be modified for those following a diabetic diet.)

TURKEY SALAD A LA ORANGE

- 1 1/2 c. cooked turkey, cut into small pieces
- 1 c. sliced celery
- 1 T red onion, diced fine
- 1 orange, peeled and cut into 1/2 inch pieces

Dressing

- 3 T orange juice, concentrated
- 1 tsp. vegetable oil
- 1 T sugar
- 1 T vinegar
- 1/8 tsp. dry mustard
- Dash Tabasco sauce (optional)
- 2 T light mayonnaise or salad dressing

Combine first four ingredients for salad in a salad bowl. In a shaker container, combine all ingredients (except mayonnaise) for the dressing. When well blended, use a whisk to blend in the mayonnaise. Pour over salad and serve on a bed of fresh greens.

(This recipe was submitted by Our Lady of the Way Hospital and was taken from the All-American Low Fat Meals In Minutes cookbook by M. J. Smith, MA, RD, LD and can be modified for those following a diabetic diet.)

CREAM CHEESE AND BEEF BALLS

- 1 (8 oz.) pkg. cream cheese
- 1/4 c. chopped onion
- 1/4 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 2 pkg. crescent rolls
- salt
- 1/4 c. chopped green peppers
- 1 pkg. smoked beef or 1 small jar dried beef
- 1 egg, beaten
- pepper

Mix all above ingredients. Roll out crescent dough. Do not separate into triangles. Cut into strips along short side of dough. Spoon small amount of ingredients on strips of dough. Roll up into balls. Pinch off sides. Place on cookie sheet. Brush with egg. Bake in preheated oven at 350° degrees for about 20 minutes.

CARAMEL CORN

- 2 sticks butter
- 2 c. brown sugar
- 1/2 c. corn syrup
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. soda
- 1/2 tsp. vanilla
- 6 qt. popped popcorn

Melt butter, stir in brown sugar, corn syrup and salt. Bring to a boil, stir constantly. Boil 5 minutes without stirring on low heat. Remove from heat. Stir in vanilla and soda. Pour over popcorn and stir well. Put in oven and bake 45 minutes, stirring every 15.



Kyle is one

Kyle Douglas Chaffin, son of Larry and Lenora Chaffin of Blue River, celebrated his first birthday on Sunday, October 16, with a party at his home. Attending were his parents, Larry and Lenora Chaffin; grandparents, Glenda Howard and Douglas and Priscilla Chaffin; his brother Brian; uncle Jeff; cousins Athlene and Jason Patton, Minnie Bolen, Carlos and Tracy Conley, and many friends and neighbors.

ABSOLUTE AUCTION

AUCTION: 11/9/94 - 9 AM

INSP.: 11/7 & 11/8 - 9 AM - 4 PM

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FORKLIFTS, CRANE, ETC.

1991 Yale, 2500 LB, 24V elec., walkie stacker, 2 stage; 1991 Toyota, 2600 LB, pneu., LP, 2 stage; 1990 Yale, 3000 LB, pneu., LP, 2 stage; 1990 Hyster, 3000 LB, pneu., LP, 2 stage; 1988 Toyota, 3000 LB, pneu., LP, 2 stage; 1987 Mitsubishi, 3000 LB, pneu., LP, 2 stage; 1985 Caterpillar, 3000 LB, pneu., LP, 2 stage; 1985 Caterpillar, 3000 LB, semi-pneu., LP, 2 stage; 1986 Clark, 4000 LB, pneu., LP, 2 stage, enc. cab; 1984 Clark, 2500 LB, pneu., LP, 2 stage; 1984 Clark 2000 LB, pneu., LP, 2 stage; 1982 Clark, 4000 LB, pneu., LP, 2 stage, enc. cab; (2) 1982 Clark, pneu., LP, 2 stage - 3000 LB, 2500 LB; 1981 Clark, 4000 LB, pneu., LP, 2 stage, enc. cab; 1980 Clark, 4000 LB, pneu., LP, 2 stage, enc. cab. (19) Pallets of various forklift parts; Broderson IC-20-1B industrial hydraulic mobile crane, s/n 195, 27' 9" lift height, 5000 LB capacity.

VEHICLES & RELATED ITEMS

(3) 1974 Heil 3 compartment tandem axle tanker trailers; 1980 & 1981 Trailmobile 45' tandem reefer trailers; 1979 Chevrolet C-20 w/Stahl emergency response vehicle body, V8, automatic; 1985 Ford F700, 22' box truck, V8, 5 speed; Piva Lift hydraulic 10000 LB pivoting lift; (6) trailer stabilizing jacks, Coats 2020 Super Star tire changer.

MATERIAL HANDLING

(20) hand trucks; (27) drum hand trucks; (17) drum cradles; (4) platform trucks; platform lift/work platform, hand crank type; pneu. portable drum lifter, 1000 LB cap.; shop cart; pallet jack; (9) skid jacks; multi-tier metal shelving units; pallet racking; (5) wheelbarrows, (8) 3 cu. yd. self-dump hoppers; (2) portable cranes, A-frame w/ARO 1/2 ton pneu. chain hoist; 3 ton pneu. chain hoist; (2) 500 LB pneu. chain hoists; 1/2 & 1 ton elec. chain hoists; 275 LB elec. chain hoist; 1/2, 1, 1 1/2 ton chain hoists; comealongs; Sala retractable 300 LB life-line blocks; Sala retractable 5857 safety blocks; barrel forklift attachments; work platform w/forklift loops; wire rope; chain; Wizard GA drum opener & much more.

MACHINE TOOLS

Sheldon 1710H NC lathe w/Bendix 872-A controller; Ingersoll/Elox ram type EDM machine, 21" x 30" tank size, 24" Z Axis w/30 AMP power supply; Scotchman hydraulic ironworker, model 4014 C1; Sheffield model 109-L.L. annular form cylindrical grinder, 10" x 24", collet closure, powered work head; Hartex type RHP1020 12" x 45" cylindrical grinder w/DRO; Cincinnati #2 centerless grinder w/automatic dressing attachment, thru feed single & infeed cycles; Obinson OBI 40 ton press, 19" x 25" bed, w/bolster plate; Obinson OBI 30 ton press, 13" x 22" bed, w/bolster plate; Hammond swing arm drill; Delta bench top drill press, model 11-100; Rockwell drill press, model 15-665; Sears/Craftsman 10" tilting table saw; Kalamazoo 16" chop/abrasive cutoff saw, 5HP, 3PH; Clemco model SCW-1648 sandblast pot; Jet power hacksaw, model JET-370; Tennsmith sheet metal shear, model T52, 16 gauge; Tennsmith sheet metal roll, model SR36, 22 gauge; Chicago sheet metal brake, size L4; Chicago Dreis & Krump box and pan brake, 60" capacity; Wysong 12 gauge mechanical power shear, 52"; (4) hydraulic power supply units (NEW); PLUS: Inspection Equipment.

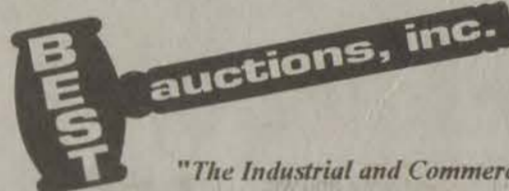
WELDING EQUIPMENT

Miller SRH-303 arc welder, CCDC, 300 amp; Miller AD-200LE welder/generator, gas, CCDC, tagalong; Lincoln SA-200-F-162 arc welder, gas, DC, tagalong; Lincoln Idealarc DC-250 arc welder w/LN-7 wire feeder & Hi-Freq attachment; Dynapak 4Xi air plasma cutting system, 40 amp; (2) Heliarc guns w/regulators; (lot) Oxyacetylene gauges.

MAJOR MISCELLANEOUS

Onan 7513-3CR/12AA gas powered tagalong generator, 7500 watt, hour meter - 0512; another Onan generator; (2) Sprout Waldron air locks; (12) 30" - 48" industrial fans; (2) Torit 84 portable dust collectors & many Torit bags, socks & filters; (NEW) Mikro-Pulsaire dust collector type 25S83; (10) Neptune flow meters; (3) Roots blowers; (2) airless paint sprayers; (18) drinking fountains; (25) rolls 36" s.s. screen, various gauges; pallet of various D.O.T. hazardous warning labels; (4) pallets of rupture discs; (100's) cases of GAF filter bags, single & double, 5 - 400 micron; lockers; (100's) pressure & vacuum gauges; Vast array of hand & power tools by Greenlee, Ridgid, Milwaukee & others, (13) Stencil machines, (9) industrial mixers to 25HP; (15) gear reducers to 20HP; (138) 3PH electric motors to 150HP - many Explosion Proof, (120+) pumps - many w/motors & gear reducers plus vacuum, pneumatic, stainless steel, sump, diaphragm, drum & portable pumps & parts; (50+) pneumatic actuators - double acting; (45) flame arrestors; (260+) new sight glasses; (750+) valves - most new: globe, ball, gate, relief & quick action - threaded & flanged - stainless steel, brass & steel, & others; (15) industrial & laboratory ovens, (45) units of instrumentation; (4) Scott Air-Paks; Kidde Hi-Ex foam generator; Angus AF-100 foam unit; (9) 125 LB wheeled engines, (27) fire extinguishers, fire hose, (100+) safety cans, (2) Ridgid Power threaders - models 444 & 535; (2) Ridgid Kollman sewer machines; (1000's) pipe fittings in stainless steel, brass, bronze & steel; (85) boxes pipe insulation, metal inventory in stainless, copper, galvanized & black; huge quantities of electric wire, fittings, boxes, controls, transformers & much more. (50+) step ladders, (40) platform scales; (23) parts cleaning tanks, (31) Bulkdrum tote tanks - some stainless - 200 & 300 gallon sizes & more.

TERMS: All items are sold "AS IS" and "WHERE IS". All items must be paid for day of auction in Cash, Cashier's Check or a Check accompanied by a bank letter which guarantees that check. Additional terms and conditions will be announced by the auctioneer. PHONE FOR BROCHURE.



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ORTHOPEDICS

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Business/Real Estate

Trans Financial announces third quarter earnings

Trans Financial Bancorp Inc. (NASDAQ:TRFI) recently announced earnings of \$3.8 million, or \$0.34 per common share on a fully diluted basis, for the third quarter ended September 30.

This represents a seven percent

Dr. Moore receives board certification



Dr. Mark Moore

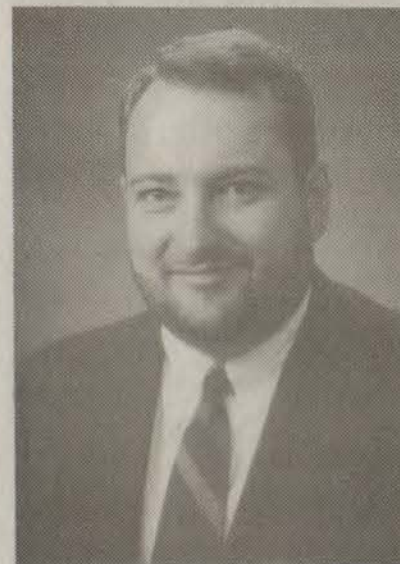
Mark Moore, M.D., has successfully completed his oral examination requirements of the American Board of Anesthesiology and is now Board Certified in Anesthesiology.

Anesthesiology is a branch of medicine which studies anesthesia and anesthetics. As an anesthesiologist Dr. Moore's expertise is in the area of Obstetric Anesthesia with additional training in Pediatric Anesthesia and Post-Operative Pain Control.

Dr. Moore is from Morganville, New Jersey. He earned his bachelor's degree in pharmacy from Rutgers University College of Pharmacy in Piscataway, New Jersey. A graduate of the Medical University of South Carolina, Charleston, he served a surgical internship at Greenville Memorial Hospital, Greenville, South Carolina. He served his residency in the Department of Anesthesiology at the University of South Florida, Tampa.

Dr. Moore is a member of the American Society of Anesthesiologists, the American Society of Pediatric Anesthesia and the American Medical Association. He is also a member of the Society of Obstetric Anesthesia and Perinatology.

Dr. Moore is Chief of Anesthesia and the Director of Obstetric Anesthesia at Highlands Regional Medical Center. He joined Highlands medical staff in September 1993.



Brian K. Ousley

Bank Josephine announces new loan review officer

The Bank Josephine recently announced the hiring of Brian K. Ousley as Loan Review Officer. Prior to joining the bank on September 6, Ousley was employed by the First Commonwealth Bank. During his tenure there, he held positions as teller, financial analyst, collector and as loan review and compliance auditor.

He is a 1983 graduate of Prestonsburg High School and attended Prestonsburg Community College. His professional education includes diplomas in General Banking and Commercial Lending from the American Institute of Banking; he is a 1989 graduate of the Kentucky School of Banking and has been certified by the Bank Administration Institute's Loan Review Certificate program.

Ousley is a charter member of the Kentucky Bankers Association's Young Bankers Division and just completed a three-year term as Group 9 Representative on its board of directors. While serving on the board, he chaired the Membership Committee and the Legislative Committee. During the 1989-1990 year, he served as president of the Prestonsburg Jaycees.

increase in net income over the restated \$3.5 million earned during the third quarter of 1993. Earnings per share for the third quarter increased ten percent from the restated \$0.31 per share for the same period a year ago.

Douglas M. Lester, chairman and chief executive officer said, "During the third quarter, Trans Financial completed its last pending affiliation, FGC Holding Company, and converted all related data processing systems. This marks our third successful integration this year. The company continues to grow due to external acquisitions, as well as make progress on improving its efficiency. The efficiency ratio declined from 72.55 percent in the second quarter to 70.64 percent during the third quarter. Excluding acquisition costs, writedown of duplicate branch premises and severance, the efficiency ratio was 68.30 percent for the third quarter of 1994. Middle market commercial lending was strong in the third quarter and the prospects for continued growth look very good."

For the first three quarters of 1994, net income was \$10.4 million, or \$0.92 per common share on a fully diluted basis. This represents an \$825 thousand, or a seven percent decrease in net income and \$0.07 decline in earnings per share from the first three quarters of 1993.

The first three quarters of 1993 included gains of \$1.1 million on sales of securities compared with gains of \$121 thousand during the first three quarters of this year. The first three quarters in 1993 also included a positive adjustment of \$296 thousand for the cumulative effect of adopting FAS No. 109, "Accounting for Income Taxes." Excluding the impact of gains on sales of securities and the cumulative effect of the accounting change from both periods, year-to-date net income increased one percent from the prior year.

Prior period results have been restated to include the results of Kentucky Community Bancorp Inc., People Financial Services Inc. and FGC Holding Company, which was acquired on February 15, April 22 and August 31, respectively, and were accounted for using the pooling of interests method of accounting.

Return on average assets for the third quarter was .96 percent on an annualized basis and return on average equity was 13.50 percent, compared with a .90 percent return on average assets and a 13.32 percent return on average equity for the third quarter of 1993. Return on average assets for the first three quarters was .87 percent and return on average equity was 12.36 percent, compared to a 1.06 percent return on average assets and a 14.36 percent return on average equity achieved during the first nine months of 1993.

Loans, net of unearned income, were \$1,102 million at September 30, a \$47 million or 18 percent annualized increase, as compared with \$1,055 million at June 30.

Credit quality remained near historical levels, reflected by a net charge-off ratio of 31 basis points during the third quarter and year-to-date net charge-offs of 19 basis points. Non-performing loans were \$9.9 million, or .90 percent of loans, at September 30. The loan loss reserve at the end of the third quarter was \$12.5 million, or 1.14 percent of average loans and 127 percent of non-performing loans.

Net interest income was \$17 million during the third quarter, a \$1.3 million, or eight percent, increase over the third quarter of 1993. This increase was due to the positive impact of recent prime rate increases and a more favorable mix of earning assets due to continued loan growth. Net interest margin was 4.64 percent for the third quarter, or a 34 basis point improvement over the third quarter of 1993 and an 8 basis point improvement over the second quarter of 1994.

Non-interest income remained flat year-to-year at \$4.3 million. Service charges on deposits and loan servicing fees increased \$225 thousand and \$236 thousand, respectively. These

There are few historic sites in the United States that have greater significance than the Philadelphia building known now as Independence Hall. Within those brick walls the Declaration of Independence was signed and the Constitution was framed. The building, designed by Andrew Hamilton and Edmund Woolley, was built in 1732 as the Pennsylvania State House. The John Graham Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, encourages all men and women to read and study the documents that declared our independence and established our government.

increases were offset by a reduction in gains on sales of mortgage loans and foreclosed property.

Non-interest expenses were \$15 million during the third quarter of 1994, a \$1 million or seven percent increase above the third quarter of 1993.

Expenses impacting the increase were compensation and benefits (\$338,000), furniture and equipment (\$319,000), acquisition costs (\$322,000), and communications (\$123,000). Third quarter 1994 non-interest expenses were essentially flat with the second quarter.

Trans Financial Bancorp Inc. is a financial holding company offering banking, mortgage, investment, trust, and travel services to customers in Kentucky and Tennessee through 54 sales centers. Its stock is traded in the NASDAQ National Market System under the symbol TRFI. *

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If your home doesn't fit just right. If it's too big or too small. Give a full-time professional agent a call.



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— Blaise Pascal

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DWALE—3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1,295± sq. ft. of living space, located on a nice lot with room for another house or a large garden. This one is priced to sell...call for further details.

GOBLE-ROBERTS—COMMERCIAL BUILDING FOR SALE. 80± x 100± sq. ft. in size with concrete flooring. The inventory is negotiable. The building is now being used as a furniture store. The building has many possibilities for investment purposes. Call today for further details.

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RT. 1428: 3-bedroom, 2-bath home with a brick fireplace and covered patio. Situated on a large lot. C-009-F.



MIDDLE CREEK: Country living at its finest! Enjoy all the benefits of the country in this 3-bedroom, 2.5-bath brick ranch home with a full basement and a 5-stall barn with electricity. G-002-F.

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COPPERS LICK 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 4 lots. Hardwood floors, attractively decorated, nice landscaping. French doors leading to formal living room. \$126,900 (40425) Bernice Stacy, 432-8181.

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STATE ROAD FORK—\$79,900. LIKE NEW!!! A 3-bedroom, 2-bath home with screened-in porch and carport. Pine siding and central heat and air. Call for more information.

NEW LISTING
MARTIN—\$39,000. A two-bedroom, one-bath home with living room, kitchen and full basement, on ground. Situated on a 80x140 lot. THIS PROPERTY OWNED BY HUD AND FLOOD INSURANCE IS REQUIRED.

REDUCED
STEPHENSBRANCH—YOUR DREAM HOME. This 3-bedroom, 2-bath home is like new. With cherry cabinets in kitchen, luxury ballrooms, 2 fireplaces, walk-in closets, a Jacuzzi, central heat and air, plus so much more.

STUMBO HOLLOW—A lovely 3-bedroom, 2-bath home that comes with all appliances, including central heat and air. Owner will consider land contract.

DWALE—\$47,900. INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY. 2-unit apartment plus an office building. Call for more details.

AUXIER—\$37,900. VERY WELL-KEPT AND NEAT AS A PIN. A 2-story home with 3 bedrooms and complete fenced-in lot. This blue-ribbon condition home deserves your attention today.

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DAVID—Looking for a small farm with a small price? This could be it. 2-bedroom home on approx. 30 acres. Only 4 miles from town. Priced to sell and possible owner financing at \$45,900. A-002-F.

NEW LISTING
GARRETT—Just bring the family into this 3-bedroom home. Has new roof, heat pump, windows, paint, septic and much more. Large lot with storage bldg. \$42,000. S-030-F.

MAKE OFFER
McDOWELL—FMHA-approved 2-bedroom home with 1 acre lot ±. Great location. C-009-F.

RT. 23—A-frame on 8 acres. 2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths. Very private. H-026-F.

W. GARRETT—Location is the key word for this home. Located just off Rt. 80. May qualify for FMHA financing. TH-020-F.

BANNER—14x60 two-bedroom trailer with fireplace. 24x30 metal garage set-up for commercial use. Large lot. J-002-F.

WAYLAND—2-story, 4-5 bedrooms, \$20,000. S-M001-F.
PRESTONSBURG—3-bedroom, convenient to downtown. Asking only \$29,900. Y-003-F.

October GOLD Achievers

ELLEN Closed Sales
BRENDA Listing Agent

ABSOLUTE AUCTION P & G AUTO SALES
2:00 p.m. FRIDAY, NOV. 4, 1994
Approximately 50 cars!

Due to health reasons, the owner of P & G Auto Sales has committed Action Auction & Realty to sell the inventory of the car lot. If you need a second car for work or the teenager in your household, this is the place to be November 4th!

Partial list: '79 Corvette, several Cadillacs, '87 Plymouth Voyager, '87 Ford Aerostar, '86 Honda Civic, '87 Ford Tempo, '82 Chevy Camaro, '87 Mazda, '86 Nissan, '86 Grand Prix, '88 Chevy Beretta, '84 Chevy S-10, '88 Honda Accord, '86 Olds Cutlass, '86 Pontiac Trans-Am, '83 Mercury Cougar, '84 Buick Regal, '87 Chevy Cavalier, '84 Jeep Wagoneer, '77 Toyota Corolla, '86 Ford Taurus, '86 Subaru, '87 Chevy Nova, '86 Chrysler LeBaron, '83 Ford Bronco.

INSPECTION: Friday, Oct. 28th, 5:00 - 6:00 p.m.
DIRECTIONS: From Pikeville, take U.S. 460 toward Millard. Car lot is between Justiceville and Millard on the right side of the road. Next to Morris Funeral Home. Signs posted.
TERMS: A 25% deposit is required on the day of the auction. Full payment must be rendered no later than 3 p.m. Monday, November 7, 1994. Cash or cashier's check only. Personal or company checks accepted ONLY upon prior approval. Announcements made day of the auction take precedence over previous written material or statements made.

ACTION Auction & Realty
The Best Sellers 432-8181
Bill Gibson, CAI Auctioneer - Broker



THIS WEEK AT PRESTONSBURG FOODLAND

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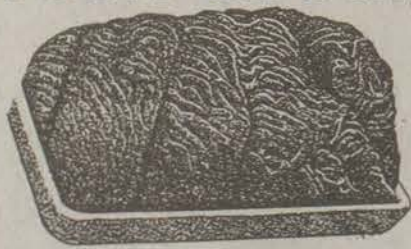
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See store for details about manufacturers'

DOUBLE COUPONS

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98¢

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Limit 1 with coupon & additional purchase.



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Each

69¢

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The Floyd County Times



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Noon Monday

Shopper
Wednesday, 5 p.m.

Friday Paper
Wednesday, 5 p.m.

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RATES

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1984 16 1/2 FT. CAMPER TRAILER. Fully self-contained. Sleeps four. Like new. Can be towed by small car or truck. Call 874-2701.

BAHAMA CRUISE! 5 days, 4 nights. Underbooked! Must sell! \$279/couple. Limited tickets. 407-767-8100, ext. 4402, Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-10 p.m.

CAR BATTERIES from \$19.95. Cash for old batteries. 8D-1400cca \$99.95. The Battery Connection, Paintsville. Call 789-1966.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE: Seasoned oak. \$45/load. Free delivery. Prestonsburg area. Call 606-886-8582.

FOR SALE: '91 Harley Davidson Sportster. Belt drive, laced wheels. 7K miles. Garaged and covered. \$5,200. Call 606-358-9717 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: GE washer and electric dryer. Heavy duty. Excellent condition. \$250. Call 874-2750.

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A series of distinctive Victorinox Original Swiss Army Knives with features and chic colors selected by women for women is available in local stores.

Since 1991, Footaction USA footwear and sports apparel stores have supported the *Hooked on Sports, Not Drugs or Violence* program promoting sports among youth.

As part of the Oldsmobile company's Roadside Assistance plan, car owners can call a toll-free number for help if they lock their keys in their cars or in the event of any sort of roadside breakdown, free of charge.

FOR SALE: Custom made conference table. 50 in. x 12 ft. Beautiful formica top. \$1,200. Call 789-3904 evenings.

FOR SALE: Restaurant equipment of all kinds. Call 285-3600.

FOR SALE: Corn picker and corn conveyor. Very good condition. Call 358-9407.

FOR SALE: 1988 VTC 800 Honda Shadow. Driveshaft driven, watercooled. 12,000 miles. \$2,200. Call 886-8950 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Bred cows; also, one bred saddle mare and one weanling filly colt. Call 874-9794.

FOR SALE: G Dryer and Washer, two years old; G stove, one year old; table and four chairs, three years old; upright freezer. Call 886-6896.

FOR SALE: Magic Chef gas cook stove. Off white. Extra nice. Call 886-3151.

MOVING SALE: White Westinghouse refrigerator w/ice maker, frost free, \$385; full size waterbed, semi-waveless, \$275; kitchen table w/four chairs, \$175; coffee and end tables; much more. Call 886-3367 week-ends only.

SEARS CAMCORDER w/ Super Battery pack and hard case, \$450; Panasonic typewriter w/SpellCheck and memory, \$125; Sears water softener (needs work, but manual included), \$25. Call 358-2633, leave message.

SHOES!!! Very large selection of ladies' brand name shoes. Dress, flats, evening, boots—\$10/up. Shoe Time, old Allen.

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Real Estate For Sale

HOUSE AND FARM FOR SALE: Will accept land contract. For more information call 874-4124.

2,700 SQ. FT. BRICK RANCH. Located at Grethel. 1/2 - 3/4 acre of land. Large great room, large kitchen/dining area w/island and furnished. Four bedrooms, three full baths, utility room, sitting room. Privacy fence around back patio. Open House: Saturday from 11-6 and Sunday from 11-4. No appointment necessary. \$89,000 negotiable. For information call 1-606-546-6811 (collect).

BAD OR NO CREDIT? Gov't homes and properties available. Down payments from \$0. Easy to qualify! For current listing call toll free! 1-800-436-6867, ext. R-1757.

BETTER CALL US! We buy houses and property. Century 21 American Way Realty, 886-9100.

DOUBLEWIDE TRAILER. Three bedroom, two bath. Two car patio, two porches. One acre lot at Beaver. Call 587-1713.

FOR SALE: Six room house. Nine acres more or less. \$36,000. Also, 1978 Datsun 280Z, \$600; two wagon wheels. Call 874-2556.

FOR SALE: Prime building lots. Located at Stanville, Kentucky. Call 478-5000 days; or 478-4450 evenings.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Four bedroom, two bath. Double car garage. One acre lot with fruit trees and garden. Little Point, East Point. \$56,900. Call 789-4465 or 789-3904.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Wayland Bottom. Three bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, chain link fence, large deck. \$30,000. Call 358-4152.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Three bedroom, two bath. Private location. Ten minutes from Prestonsburg. Call 886-8167 for appointment.

LOTS FOR SALE: Cave Run Lake, near Longbow Boat Dock, Rt. 1693. City water. Phone 768-3204.

NEAR CAVE RUN LAKE
Vacation cabins and mobile homes to rent weekly or weekends. Lots and cabins for sale. Call and make an appointment.
Jim Whitt, 606-768-3061.

SALE: Reduced to \$30,000. 35 acres. Timber. Two trailers, room for more. Complete with city water, etc. Fifteen minutes from Prestonsburg. Call 666-4667 or 666-5720.

TWO BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE: 75x100. City water, blacktop road. State Road Fork, Rt. 1427. Suitable for house or trailer. Call 886-9563.

Autos For Sale

GARRETT AUTO SALES
GARRETT, KY
358-4288

1991 GMC SIERRA SLE. V-8, automatic, air. Loaded. Camper top. Runs and looks new. \$8,800.

1990 CHEVY S-10. Four cylinder, five speed, air, aluminum wheels. Runs excellent. \$3,800.

1984 CHEVY S-10. V-6, four speed. Custom paint, aluminum wheels. Sharp truck! \$2,800.

1988 CHEVY SPECTRUM CL. Four cylinder, automatic, air, stereo. Runs excellent. \$2,200.

1989 FORD RANGER XLT. V-6, five speed. Loaded. \$4,000.

1991 FORD ESCORT WAGON LX. Four cylinder, automatic, air. Loaded. One owner. Very clean. \$4,500.

1988 FORD MUSTANG GT. V-8, five speed, air, glass top. Runs excellent. \$2,800.

1985 NISSAN MAXIMA. V-6, five speed, air, stereo, electric sunroof. Loaded. Nice car. \$3,500.

1988 DODGE COLT PREMIERE. Four cylinder, automatic, air, stereo. Excellent condition. One owner. Woman's car. \$2,400.

1986 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE. V-6, automatic, air, stereo, ground effects. Nice car. \$2,800.

1987 FORD CROWN VICTORIA. V-8, automatic, air, telephone. Loaded. One owner. \$3,000.

1973 FORD F-250. V-8, automatic, air. Heavy duty. Runs good. \$850.

1983 FORD CROWN VICTORIA. V-8, automatic, air. Loaded. Runs great. \$1,200.

1978 CHEVY PICKUP. Six cylinder, three speed. New clutch, new tires. Runs great. \$800.

1983 TOYOTA TERCEL. Blue. Four door, five speed. Runs good. Good gas mileage. Call 886-7085.

1991 CHEVY S-10 4X4 BLAZER. White w/burgundy interior. Loaded with extras. Low miles. Well taken care of. Never used for off road driving. Call 886-8167.

1977 CADILLAC EL-DORADO. A-1 condition inside and out. 63,000 actual miles. Garage kept. Call 886-2872.

ATTENTION FOLKS: You snooze, you lose! 1987 Ford T-Bird LX. Very good condition. New red paint. AT, AC and power everything. NADA book retail \$4,950; asking \$4500 o.b.o. Call 886-7013.

CAN'T FIND A CAR YOU CAN AFFORD? Hundreds of vehicles sold at bargain prices everyday! For more information call toll free! 1-800-436-6867, ext. A-1784.

FOR SALE: 1986 Isuzu pickup. SWB. Good tires. Runs great. Looks good. Very dependable. \$1,650. Call 874-0098 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1983 300 Mercedes. Diesel. 187,000 miles. \$5,600. Also, 1993 Jeep Cherokee Sport. Power windows, power locks. 22,000 miles. \$15,900. Call 886-1514.

FOR SALE: 1984 Bronco XLT. Loaded. \$4,800. Camper top for long wheel base Toyota, \$150; 15x30 metal building. Call 886-3186.

FOR SALE: 1986 Lincoln Mark VII and 1986 Dodge Ram 150 short wheel base pickup truck with four wheel drive and four speed transmission. Also, Clark go cart with disc brakes and 8 HP Briggs & Stratton engine. Phone 606-886-6486 after 4:30 p.m.

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Position at our sales counter coupled with in-house and field collections. You will learn to operate within our computer automated system. No prior computer knowledge needed. Applicant should work well with public and fellow workers. Some knowledge of construction helpful, not necessary. Must assume responsibility.

We offer a very competitive salary. Hours, 7:30-5:00 M-F, some Saturdays. Family or single health (company pays 70%) major medical, dental, prescription and life insurance. One week vacation every six months after ninety days.

Send complete resume to: P.O. Box "A", Allen, Ky. 41601. Interviewees will be called beginning 11/8/94 through 11/10/94 to discuss the job. Please specify day or evening call on resume.

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WANTED MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

Excellent Benefits. Good Pay. \$18,000 to \$20,000 yearly after training. Must be willing to relocate.

Accepting applications for servants, cooks, salad bar, and generals. Apply in person at the Pikeville store. No phone calls, please!
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JOB OPPORTUNITY

Jerry's Restaurant in Prestonsburg is now taking applications. Waitresses, cooks and dishwashers.

Jerry's offers BC/BS insurance, paid vacations, meals & uniforms.

APPLY IN PERSON ONLY!

No phone calls, please Applications may be obtained Mon.-Fri. 3-4 p.m. only!

For Rent

APARTMENTS FOR RENT: Two bedroom w/washer and dryer hook-up. \$80/week. One bedroom furnished. \$100/week. Utilities paid. Ronald Frasure, 886-6900.

FOR RENT IN PRESTONSBURG: Two bedroom house. Ideal for couple or single person. No pets allowed. Call 606-886-9988 before 5 p.m. or 606-285-0002 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT: Trailer space. Hyden's Mobile Home Park, two miles north of Prestonsburg on KY 321, one mile south of Highlands Regional Hospital. For more information call 886-6916.

FOR RENT: Furnished or unfurnished two bedroom house. Ideal for couple or single person who needs a residence on a temporary basis. No pets allowed. Located at intersection of Rt. 1428/U.S. 23, Allen, between Pikeville and Prestonsburg. Newly renovated. Call 606-886-9988 before 5 p.m. or 606-285-0002 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT: One bedroom apartment. \$250 per month plus utilities. Call 874-0309.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house located two miles north of Prestonsburg. Near National Guard Armory. For more information call 886-2132 or 886-3019.

FOR RENT: One bedroom basement apartment. Kitchen furnished. Sugar Loaf. Call 874-2644 or 874-9174.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom mobile home. Total electric. Underpinned and porch. Close to Prestonsburg. No pets. Call 886-9007, if no answer call back after 5.

FOR RENT: One 6-room unfurnished house; one 4-room furnished apartment; and one 2-room furnished apartment. Call 886-6578 or 886-3154.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom house at Goble Roberts. Stove/refrigerator furnished. Central air. No pets. \$350/month. References and security deposit required. Call 874-9776 after 4 p.m.

FOR RENT: New two bedroom apartments. HUD approved. Located at Hi Hat, KY. For more information call 285-3628.

FOR RENT: 14x70 trailer. Two bedroom 1 1/2 bath. Fireplace. City water, storage building. 1 1/2 miles past Floyd/Magoffin County line on Magoffin side. Rt. 114 (Mt. Parkway). Call 349-3247 or 349-3272.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Four rooms, one bath. Between high school and college. \$225/month plus utilities. \$125 security deposit. References required. Call 886-6390 days or 886-6490 evenings.

MOBILE HOME LOT FOR RENT: Rt. 1428 at Sugar Loaf. \$75/month. Deposit and references required. No outside pets. Call 886-9947 after 5 p.m.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR RENT: All utilities included. Partially furnished. HUD approved. No pets. \$250/month. \$50 deposit. Call 874-9344 or 874-8119.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR RENT: Convenient location. Central heat/air. Utilities included. Deposit and references required. Call 886-3197.

RENTAL SPACE: 3,200 sq. ft. first floor; 3,200 sq. ft. bottom floor. Both floors have access to streets. Allen. Call 874-2600.

TRAILER FOR RENT: Salt Lick, Rt. 7 (five miles from Garrett). \$200/month. No pets. Call 358-4524.

TRAILER LOT FOR RENT: Located two miles up Cow Creek in small park. \$70 per month. Call J. Davis, 874-2802.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT: Near Prestonsburg High School. References, lease and security deposit required. No pets, please. Call 886-3565.

Employment Available

AVON. BUY OR SELL. Call Jancy at 886-2082.

DENTAL HYGIENIST: Part or full time. Send resume to: Dental Hygienist, c/o FCT, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, Ky 41653.

EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000/yr. income potential. Details. 1-800-962-8000 ext. Y-4680.

EARN UP TO \$1,000 WEEKLY stuffing envelopes at home. Be your own boss! Start now! No experience. Free supplies, free information. No obligation. Send SASE to: Cascade, Dept. 78, P.O. Box 5421, San Angelo, TX 76902.

EASTERN KY VETERANS

Volunteers of America helps unemployed veterans who can't afford rent or are nearing eviction (FREE). We pay for CDL or mine safety training, safety equipment, etc., to help make you employable. We link you with employers, housing and social services. Call Alex Carroll (collect), 886-3582.

EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble products at home. Call toll free, 1-800-467-5566, ext. 2246.

PART TIME: Independent Contractor. Four hours per day, Monday through Friday. Must have economy van or pickup truck with cover. Must know Pikeville and surrounding area. Male or female. Housewives welcome. Call 865-2550, leave message.

GLASS INSTALLER NEEDED. No experience necessary. Must be neat, courteous and dependable and have valid driver's license. Bring resume. A&B Auto Glass, 886-0184.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Information 1-504-646-1700, dept. KY-2276.

Notice....
POSTAL EMPLOYMENT \$12.26/hour + benefits. Carrier, sorter, clerk positions. For an immediate application/hiring information call 1-219-736-4715 ext. P3491, 8 a.m.-8 p.m., 7 days.

OPPORTUNITY Colorama Rental Center is currently hiring for the position of Customer Service Representative. Qualifications: Neat in appearance, highly motivated and desire to succeed. Job requires some heavy lifting and collections. Good opportunity for advancement. Apply in person at Colorama Rental Center, Prestonsburg (next to Food City).
Equal Opportunity Employer

OPPORTUNITY
Position at our sales counter coupled with in house and field collections. You will learn to operate within our computer automated system. No prior computer knowledge needed. Applicant should work well with public and fellow workers, some knowledge of construction helpful, but not necessary. Must assume responsibility. We offer a very competitive salary. Hours 7:30-5:00 M-F, some Saturdays. Family or single health (company pays 70%), major medical, dental, prescription and life insurance. One week vacation every six months after ninety days. Send complete resume to:
P.O. Box "A" Allen, Ky 41601.
Interviewees will be called beginning 11/8/94 through 11/10/94 to discuss the job. Please specify day or evening call on resume.
We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

PART TIME INVENTORY PERSON
Responsible for tracking and ordering inventory through our automated system. Must be able to work well with others, take responsibility. We offer very competitive hourly rate and some company benefits. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 12:30-1:30. Send application or resume to:
P.O. Box A Allen, KY 41601
We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

POSITION AVAILABLE: Food Service Manager needed for local business. Responsible for overall operation of food service department. 40 hour/5 day work week. Must be mature and have experience in food service. Salary negotiable. Send resume to KFM, c/o Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

POSTAL JOBS
Start \$11.41/hour. For exam and application information call 219-769-8301, ext. KY556, 8 a.m.-8 p.m., Sunday-Friday.

SALES: An Ohio oil company offers high income plus cash bonuses to responsible person in the Prestonsburg area regardless of experience. Write: F.K. Read, Alubco, Box 426, Dayton, OH 45401.

START YOUR OWN BUSINESS! Only \$20 to get started! AVON. Call Cassie at 886-8737.

FULL TIME POSITION AVAILABLE IN PROFESSIONAL OFFICE. Secretary/Receptionist. Basic bookkeeping, word processing and computer skills necessary. Health care/insurance record keeping required—three year minimum related experience. Excellent interpersonal, writing, and organizational skills a must. Flexibility needed. Take resumes to Department of Employment Services, 588 North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Pets And Supplies

FOR SALE: AKC German Shepherd. Four months old. Female. Call 886-7942.

HAPPY JACK MANGE MEDICINE: Promotes healing and hair growth to any mange, hot spot, or fungus on dogs and horses without steroids. Available O-T-C at Brooks Pharmacy, 478-2273.

Rummage Or Yard Sales

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR: 434 North Lake Drive, next to Bank Josephine branch bank. November 4-5 from 8-6. Refreshments and door prize. Jack & Viola.

FIVE FAMILY TOY SALE: Saturday, November 5, beginning at 9. Clark School Subdivision, seventh house on right. Power wheels, Fisher Price pool tables, much more!

FOUR FAMILY YARD SALE: Wednesday, November 2, from 9-4. One day only! Little girls' and boys' clothing; sizes up to plus sizes in clothing; sheets; lots of household items; dishes; come Christmas decorations; top of hill of Bucks Branch and Spurlock.

FOUR FAMILY GARAGE SALE: November 3-4. 70 (234) Trimble Branch, Prestonsburg.

PORCH SALE: Thursday, November 3. Three piece cherry wall units, large wall painting, lots of good clothing and other items. Half mile off Rt. 23 on Town Branch Road, Prestonsburg.

BIG YARD SALE: Drapes, rugs, women's dress suits, jeans, three white nurse uniforms (like new), coats, jackets, sweaters and much more. Thursday-Saturday, November 3-5. Two miles north of Prestonsburg on new U.S. 23 on the right, cross Abbott Mountain.

PORCH SALE: November 1-4, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Weather permitting. Boys, girls, women's and men's clothing (various sizes). Also, miscellaneous items. Located on Rt. 850 at David. Follow signs. Have some MCA shirts. Call 886-2932.

RUMMAGE SALE: November 2-3, from 9-2:30 at Free United Baptist Church in West Prestonsburg. Watch for signs and balloons.

SALE!! Gas, wood, coal, kerosene and electric heaters; furniture; appliances (guaranteed); couches; loveseats; sofas; bunkbeds; windows; doors; wringer washers; trim; used tires; chests; rockers; swings; sinks; commodes; cabinets; bath tub, \$35/up; lots more! Turn under traffic light at hospital in Martin. No refunds. Daylight only. Call 285-3004.

YARD SALE: Saturday, November 5, from 9-3. Stephens Branch Road, Martin (beside first railroad track). Snarr drum, bicycle parts, baby and maternity clothes, couch and chair.

YARD SALE: November 4-5. 1/4 mile up Cow Creek. Nothing over \$5.

YARD SALE: Fall clean out sale! Dishes, clothes, curtains, little of everything. Thursday, November 3. First brick house on Cliff Road. Opens at 9 a.m.

YARD SALE: Saturday, November 5, from 9 a.m. till ? Rain or shine. Rt. 550, Hueysville (down from coal tippie). Lots of children's clothes and toys; miscellaneous items and some furniture.

Services

ADDITIONS AND REMODELING. Concrete, masonry, carpentry, doors, windows, electrical, plumbing, drywall, texturing, siding, roofing, flooring. 24 years experience. Don, 285-3620.

R.A. TAYLOR CHIMNEY CLEANING SERVICES AND PAINTING COMPANY
Both services available anytime. Call 886-8453.

DOZER AND BACKHOE WORK. Specializing in building sites. Will work Floyd and surrounding counties. Call Martin Excavating, 606-377-6210.

DOZER FOR HIRE: Contract or hourly. Call 478-2717.

ECONOMY TREE SERVICE: Tree cutting, topping, removal, dead limbing and cabling. Twenty-one years experience. Licensed, insured and bonded. Bill Rhodes, owner. Dump truck, chipper and winch. Call 1-800-742-4188 toll free for free estimates. (Local 606-353-9276.)

FOR THE BEST RATES—CALL YATES!
Yates Cab Service. 24 hour service. Local and long distance transportation. Now accepting Medicaid. 886-3423.

I WILL CARE FOR YOUR CHILD in my home. Excellent references. I have been caring for children for 30 years in Prestonsburg. I live behind Taco's Too. Call 886-9918.

KENTUCKY CARPET ALLEN, KY
Holiday carpet & upholstery special! Sofa & Chair, \$89 with free Scotchgard. Call with measurements for estimates on carpet. 874-2855.

NEED A RIDE?
Call Martin City Cab 285-0320.
Owners: Bill and Judy Barnett

OLAN'S METAL BUILDINGS
HC 36 BOX 50 HAZARD, KY 41701 606-439-4866
Direct buy pole buildings; all steel buildings; carports; buy painted steel roof and siding panels; building insulation; residential and pole barn wood trusses. Olan's carries a full line of wood and metal building accessories. We build to suit your needs.

TEC 21 SERVICE CENTER
TV, VCR, stereo, appliance repair. CAMCORDER REPAIR is our specialty. Carry-in service only. U.S. 23 North, Prestonsburg (old Colorama building). 1-800-837-0810 or 886-0724.

TRUCKS FOR HIRE: Will haul dirt and/or rock. On or off road. Call 478-2717.

WELDING: Meade's Welding. Truck body repair; heavy equipment welding; broken truck frames; king pin plates; all welding jobs. Road service available. Call 886-2558.

YARD WORK, HILLSIDE CLEANING, TREE TRIMMING. Also have firewood for sale. Phone 874-9847.

Miscellaneous

ORDER YOUR OFFICIAL HARLEY DAVIDSON LICENSED PRODUCTS. Products include billfolds, belt buckles and belts. Catalog also includes an assortment of jewelry. Send for your free full color catalog today at: Slufa Products, Scot Hadley, HC 66 Box 200, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

VISIT THE LARGEST PANELING CENTER in Eastern Kentucky at Goble Lumber. Over 80 different prefinished panels in stock and as low as \$3.99 per panel. Call Goble Lumber, 874-9281.

WANTED: Elderly person to live in and share expenses. Call 886-1777.

MORTGAGES/LOANS
HOME EQUITY LOANS!!
First and second mortgages. Bad Credit OK! \$25,000 and up. 1-800-715-5222.

Mobile Home Sales

10th ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL: '95 Fleetwood 16' wide, glamour bath, five year warranty, delivered and set up—all for less than \$200 per month. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; call 293-1600 or 800-755-5359.

\$1,000 DOWN!
Move into 14x76 three bedroom, two bath custom built home. Call CATHIE at 1-800-219-5207.

NEW 1995 3 bedroom home ONLY \$13,995!
WON'T LAST LONG!
Call CATHIE at 1-800-219-5207. Oakwood Homes, nation's largest retailer.

ONLY THREE '94 MODELS LEFT IN STOCK. Save big dollars and first payment not due till January '95. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; call 293-1600 or 800-755-5359.

OUR 10TH ANNIVERSARY SALE CONTINUES! 1995 Fleetwood 14' wide, five year warranty, delivered and set up. All for less than \$149 per month. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; call 293-1600 or 800-755-5359.

NEW 1995 4 bedroom, 2 bath ONLY \$23,995!
Call CATHIE at 1-800-219-5207. Factory direct. Save \$1,000s!

TENTH ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL: '95 Fleetwood home, five year warranty, delivered and set up. Four bedroom and more. All for less than \$214 per month. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; call 293-1600 or 800-755-5359.

Business Opportunity

PART TIME: Independent Contractor. Four hours per day Monday through Friday. Must have economy van or pickup truck with cover. Must know Pikeville and surrounding area. Male or female. Housewives welcome. Phone 865-2550, leave message.

PIZZA RESTAURANT BUSINESS for sale. Totally equipped. Currently showing \$3,000 in weekly sales. Great opportunity. Located in Floyd County. Call 789-7196. If no answer, leave message.

Carpentry Work

EAST KY GUTTER, SIDING AND ROOFING 5' and 6" seamless gutters; siding; shingle roofs; replacement windows; decks. Free Estimates. Call James Hall at 285-9512 or 1-800-277-7351.

New & Used Furniture

ROSE'S FURNITURE: Honda 70 three wheeler; drum set; color TV; sink; washers, dryers, stoves and refrigerators with 30 day warranty; wringer washers; dressers; chests; living room sets; hope chest; beds; bunk beds; recliners; water beds; organ; floor furnaces; gas heaters; coffee table sets; odd end tables; wardrobes; milk glass; pictures; what nots; much more. About one mile south of Lancer traffic light on Rt. 1428 (across bridge to Goble Roberts). Call 886-8085 or 886-3463 after 5 p.m.

ALLEN FURNITURE ALLEN, KY
Living room suits; daybeds; gun cabinets; bedroom suits; recliners; odd chests; dinette sets; bunk beds; odd beds; loungers; used washers, dryers, refrigerators; and lots more! Call 874-9790.

Contractors

LAFFERTY'S CONTRACTING: Certified electrician in both high and low voltage in the state of KY. House wiring, both new and remodeling, or trailer hook-ups. For free estimates call 874-2259.

Heating/Air Conditioning

BLANTON HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING Sales, Service Installation. High efficiency electric and gas units. Financing available. Free estimates. Call 874-2308.


Plumbing

PORTER PLUMBING COMPANY ALLEN, KY
Commercial, residential and service work. Licensed and insured. Rotor roter service, drain cleaning, etc. CALL US FIRST! 874-2794.

Did You Know?

(NAPS)—It costs more than a million dollars a day to support the 22 free Shriners Hospitals across North America. For safety's sake, give a motorcyclist the whole lane, says the Motorcycle Safety Foundation. Statistics for 1993 show a 1.7 percent decrease in Austria's already low crime rate. A trash compactor can be a very compatible and efficient recycling partner say Whirlpool home economists.

Immediate opening for General Assignment Reporter



Qualifications:

- A nose for news
- Writing, grammar skills a must*
- Photography skills
- Knowledge of sports
- Must have reliable transportation
- Able to work flexible hours

Send resume, samples of writing and photography to:

The Floyd County Times
P.O. Box 391
Prestonsburg, KY 41653
or apply in person.
No Phone Calls!

Benefits
Health Insurance, Salary, and Opportunity for Advancement

SAMPLE BALLOTS

OFFICIAL BALLOT
1994 General Election
November 8, 1994 Floyd County, KY

STRAIGHT PARTY BUTTON
DEMOCRATIC PARTY

STRAIGHT PARTY BUTTON
REPUBLICAN PARTY

UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS
5TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT
VOTE FOR ONE

5 WALTER "DOC" BLEVINS
DEMOCRATIC PARTY

6 HAROLD "HAL" ROGERS
REPUBLICAN PARTY

7 WRITE-IN

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
95TH REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT
VOTE FOR ONE

9 GREGORY D. STUMBO
DEMOCRATIC PARTY

10 WRITE-IN

JUDGE OF THE COURT OF APPEALS
7TH APPELLATE DIST. 1ST DIV. (UNEXPIRED TERM)
VOTE FOR ONE

12 SARA COMBS

13 STEPHEN L. HOGG

14 WRITE-IN

CIRCUIT JUDGE
31ST JUDICIAL CIRCUIT 1ST DIV. (UNEXPIRED TERM)
VOTE FOR ONE

16 DANNY P. CAUDILL

17 PAUL BURCHETT

18 WRITE-IN

SCHOOL BOARD
MEMBER BOARD OF EDUCATION
DISTRICT 1
VOTE FOR ONE

21 URSAL RAY WILCOX

22 DOLORES SMITH

23 WRITE-IN

This is a facsimile of the ballot that will appear on the #1 Courthouse/Trimble Branch; #3 Depot; #4 Richmond; #5 Cliff; #6 Porter; #7 Auxier; #35 Abbott and #45 Cliff (2) voting precincts for the November 8, 1994 General Election.

Carla "Robinson" Boyd
Clerk of Floyd County

AMENDMENTS

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Are you in favor of amending the constitution to require cities, counties, and taxing districts to adopt a balanced budget prior to each fiscal year, and prohibit them from expending any funds in excess of the revenues for that year; allow the General Assembly to classify cities based on factors other than just population; allow the General Assembly to authorize cities to exercise any power or function that furthers a public purpose and does not conflict with any constitutional or statutory provision; and allow the General Assembly to make laws regarding the existence, boundaries, form of government, functions, and officers of cities?

YES 41
NO 42

OFFICIAL BALLOT
1994 General Election
November 8, 1994 Floyd County, KY

STRAIGHT PARTY BUTTON
DEMOCRATIC PARTY

STRAIGHT PARTY BUTTON
REPUBLICAN PARTY

UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS
5TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT
VOTE FOR ONE

5 WALTER "DOC" BLEVINS
DEMOCRATIC PARTY

6 HAROLD "HAL" ROGERS
REPUBLICAN PARTY

7 WRITE-IN

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
95TH REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT
VOTE FOR ONE

9 GREGORY D. STUMBO
DEMOCRATIC PARTY

10 WRITE-IN

JUDGE OF THE COURT OF APPEALS
7TH APPELLATE DIST. 1ST DIV. (UNEXPIRED TERM)
VOTE FOR ONE

12 SARA COMBS

13 STEPHEN L. HOGG

14 WRITE-IN

CIRCUIT JUDGE
31ST JUDICIAL CIRCUIT 1ST DIV. (UNEXPIRED TERM)
VOTE FOR ONE

16 DANNY P. CAUDILL

17 PAUL BURCHETT

18 WRITE-IN

SCHOOL BOARD
MEMBER BOARD OF EDUCATION
DISTRICT 2
VOTE FOR ONE

21 JANIE BAILEY-BAMER

22 RAY BRACKETT

23 WRITE-IN

MEMBER BOARD OF EDUCATION
DISTRICT 3 (UNEXPIRED TERM)
VOTE FOR ONE

25 PAUL J. BRANHAM

26 PHYLLIS BURNETT-HONSHELL

27 WRITE-IN

This is a facsimile of the ballot that will appear on the #44 Allen-Dwale voting precinct for the November 8, 1994 General Election.

Carla "Robinson" Boyd
Clerk of Floyd County

AMENDMENTS

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Are you in favor of amending the constitution to require cities, counties, and taxing districts to adopt a balanced budget prior to each fiscal year, and prohibit them from expending any funds in excess of the revenues for that year; allow the General Assembly to classify cities based on factors other than just population; allow the General Assembly to authorize cities to exercise any power or function that furthers a public purpose and does not conflict with any constitutional or statutory provision; and allow the General Assembly to make laws regarding the existence, boundaries, form of government, functions, and officers of cities?

YES 41
NO 42

OFFICIAL BALLOT
1994 General Election
November 8, 1994 Floyd County, KY

STRAIGHT PARTY BUTTON
DEMOCRATIC PARTY

STRAIGHT PARTY BUTTON
REPUBLICAN PARTY

UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS
5TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT
VOTE FOR ONE

5 WALTER "DOC" BLEVINS
DEMOCRATIC PARTY

6 HAROLD "HAL" ROGERS
REPUBLICAN PARTY

7 WRITE-IN

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
95TH REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT
VOTE FOR ONE

9 GREGORY D. STUMBO
DEMOCRATIC PARTY

10 WRITE-IN

JUDGE OF THE COURT OF APPEALS
7TH APPELLATE DIST. 1ST DIV. (UNEXPIRED TERM)
VOTE FOR ONE

12 SARA COMBS

13 STEPHEN L. HOGG

14 WRITE-IN

CIRCUIT JUDGE
31ST JUDICIAL CIRCUIT 1ST DIV. (UNEXPIRED TERM)
VOTE FOR ONE

16 DANNY P. CAUDILL

17 PAUL BURCHETT

18 WRITE-IN

This is a facsimile of the ballot that will appear on the #22 John Ant/Frasures Creek; #23 Gearheart; #24 Clear Creek; #25 Jacks Creek; #26 Lee Hall; #27 Melvin; #28 Antioch; #29 Tickey; #30 Toler; #31 Mouth of Mud; #32 Little Mud; #33 Ivel; #34 Betsy Layne; #38 Weeksbury; #40 Branhams Creek and #42 Head of Mud voting precincts for the November 8, 1994 General Election.

Carla "Robinson" Boyd
Clerk of Floyd County

AMENDMENTS

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Are you in favor of amending the constitution to require cities, counties, and taxing districts to adopt a balanced budget prior to each fiscal year, and prohibit them from expending any funds in excess of the revenues for that year; allow the General Assembly to classify cities based on factors other than just population; allow the General Assembly to authorize cities to exercise any power or function that furthers a public purpose and does not conflict with any constitutional or statutory provision; and allow the General Assembly to make laws regarding the existence, boundaries, form of government, functions, and officers of cities?

YES 41
NO 42

OFFICIAL BALLOT
1994 General Election
November 8, 1994 Floyd County, KY

STRAIGHT PARTY BUTTON
DEMOCRATIC PARTY

STRAIGHT PARTY BUTTON
REPUBLICAN PARTY

UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS
5TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT
VOTE FOR ONE

5 WALTER "DOC" BLEVINS
DEMOCRATIC PARTY

6 HAROLD "HAL" ROGERS
REPUBLICAN PARTY

7 WRITE-IN

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
95TH REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT
VOTE FOR ONE

9 DONNIE NEWSOME
DEMOCRATIC PARTY

10 WRITE-IN

JUDGE OF THE COURT OF APPEALS
7TH APPELLATE DIST. 1ST DIV. (UNEXPIRED TERM)
VOTE FOR ONE

12 SARA COMBS

13 STEPHEN L. HOGG

14 WRITE-IN

CIRCUIT JUDGE
31ST JUDICIAL CIRCUIT 1ST DIV. (UNEXPIRED TERM)
VOTE FOR ONE

16 DANNY P. CAUDILL

17 PAUL BURCHETT

18 WRITE-IN

SCHOOL BOARD
MEMBER BOARD OF EDUCATION
DISTRICT 5 (UNEXPIRED TERM)
VOTE FOR ONE

21 PAUL J. BRANHAM

22 PHYLLIS BURNETT-HONSHELL

23 WRITE-IN

This is a facsimile of the ballot that will appear on the #8 Middle Creek/Jack Allen; #15 Bosco; #16 Garrett/Rock Fork and #41 Beech Grove voting precincts for the November 8, 1994 General Election.

Carla "Robinson" Boyd
Clerk of Floyd County

AMENDMENTS

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Are you in favor of amending the constitution to require cities, counties, and taxing districts to adopt a balanced budget prior to each fiscal year, and prohibit them from expending any funds in excess of the revenues for that year; allow the General Assembly to classify cities based on factors other than just population; allow the General Assembly to authorize cities to exercise any power or function that furthers a public purpose and does not conflict with any constitutional or statutory provision; and allow the General Assembly to make laws regarding the existence, boundaries, form of government, functions, and officers of cities?

YES 41
NO 42

OFFICIAL BALLOT
1994 General Election
November 8, 1994 Floyd County, KY

STRAIGHT PARTY BUTTON
DEMOCRATIC PARTY

STRAIGHT PARTY BUTTON
REPUBLICAN PARTY

UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS
5TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT
VOTE FOR ONE

WALTER "DOC" BLEVINS
DEMOCRATIC PARTY

HAROLD "HAL" ROGERS
REPUBLICAN PARTY

WRITE-IN

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
95TH REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT
VOTE FOR ONE

0 DONNIE NEWSOME
DEMOCRATIC PARTY

0 WRITE-IN

JUDGE OF THE COURT OF APPEALS
7TH APPELLATE DIST. 1ST DIV. (UNEXPIRED TERM)
VOTE FOR ONE

2 SARA COMBS

13 STEPHEN L. HOGG

14 WRITE-IN

CIRCUIT JUDGE
31ST JUDICIAL CIRCUIT 1ST DIV. (UNEXPIRED TERM)
VOTE FOR ONE

16 DANNY P. CAUDILL

17 PAUL BURCHETT

18 WRITE-IN

SCHOOL BOARD
MEMBER BOARD OF EDUCATION
DISTRICT 2
VOTE FOR ONE

21 JANIE BAILEY-BAMER

22 RAY BRACKETT

23 WRITE-IN

This is a facsimile of the ballot that will appear on the #14 Maytown voting precinct for the November 8, 1994 General Election.

Carla "Robinson" Boyd
Clerk of Floyd County

AMENDMENTS

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Are you in favor of amending the constitution to require cities, counties, and taxing districts to adopt a balanced budget prior to each fiscal year, and prohibit them from expending any funds in excess of the revenues for that year; allow the General Assembly to classify cities based on factors other than just population; allow the General Assembly to authorize cities to exercise any power or function that furthers a public purpose and does not conflict with any constitutional or statutory provision; and allow the General Assembly to make laws regarding the existence, boundaries, form of government, functions, and officers of cities?

YES 41
NO 42

OFFICIAL BALLOT
1994 General Election
November 8, 1994 Floyd County, KY

STRAIGHT PARTY BUTTON
DEMOCRATIC PARTY

STRAIGHT PARTY BUTTON
REPUBLICAN PARTY

UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS
5TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT
VOTE FOR ONE

5 WALTER "DOC" BLEVINS
DEMOCRATIC PARTY

6 HAROLD "HAL" ROGERS
REPUBLICAN PARTY

7 WRITE-IN

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
95TH REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT
VOTE FOR ONE

9 GREGORY D. STUMBO
DEMOCRATIC PARTY

10 WRITE-IN

JUDGE OF THE COURT OF APPEALS
7TH APPELLATE DIST. 1ST DIV. (UNEXPIRED TERM)
VOTE FOR ONE

12 SARA COMBS

13 STEPHEN L. HOGG

14 WRITE-IN

CIRCUIT JUDGE
31ST JUDICIAL CIRCUIT 1ST DIV. (UNEXPIRED TERM)
VOTE FOR ONE

16 DANNY P. CAUDILL

17 PAUL BURCHETT

18 WRITE-IN

SCHOOL BOARD
MEMBER BOARD OF EDUCATION
DISTRICT 3 (UNEXPIRED TERM)
VOTE FOR ONE

21 PAUL J. BRANHAM

22 PHYLLIS BURNETT-HONSHELL

23 WRITE-IN

This is a facsimile of the ballot that will appear on the #11 Jim Banks and #13 John Possum voting precincts for the November 8, 1994 General Election.

Carla "Robinson" Boyd
Clerk of Floyd County

AMENDMENTS

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Are you in favor of amending the constitution to require cities, counties, and taxing districts to adopt a balanced budget prior to each fiscal year, and prohibit them from expending any funds in excess of the revenues for that year; allow the General Assembly to classify cities based on factors other than just population; allow the General Assembly to authorize cities to exercise any power or function that furthers a public purpose and does not conflict with any constitutional or statutory provision; and allow the General Assembly to make laws regarding the existence, boundaries, form of government, functions, and officers of cities?

YES 4
NO 4

SAMPLE BALLOTS

This is a facsimile of the ballot that will appear on the #17 Lackey/Wayland voting precinct for the November 8, 1994 General Election.

Carla "Robinson" Boyd
Clerk of Floyd County

AMENDMENTS

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Are you in favor of amending the constitution to require cities, counties, and taxing districts to adopt a balanced budget prior to each fiscal year, and prohibit them from expending any funds in excess of the revenues for that year; allow the General Assembly to classify cities based on factors other than just population; allow the General Assembly to authorize cities to exercise any power or function that furthers a public purpose and does not conflict with any constitutional or statutory provision; and allow the General Assembly to make laws regarding the existence, boundaries, form of government, functions, and officers of cities?

YES	41
NO	42

OFFICIAL BALLOT
1994 General Election
November 8, 1994
Floyd County, KY

STRAIGHT PARTY BUTTON
DEMOCRATIC PARTY

STRAIGHT PARTY BUTTON
REPUBLICAN PARTY

UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS
5TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT
VOTE FOR ONE

5 WALTER "DOC" BLEVINS
DEMOCRATIC PARTY

6 HAROLD "HAL" ROGERS
REPUBLICAN PARTY

7 WRITE-IN

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
2ND REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT
VOTE FOR ONE

9 DONNIE NEWSOME
DEMOCRATIC PARTY

10 WRITE-IN

JUDGE OF THE COURT OF APPEALS
7TH APPELLATE DIST. 1ST DIV. (UNEXPIRED TERM)
VOTE FOR ONE

12 SARA COMBS

13 STEPHEN L. HOGG

14 WRITE-IN

CIRCUIT JUDGE
31ST JUDICIAL CIRCUIT 1ST DIV. (UNEXPIRED TERM)
VOTE FOR ONE

16 DANNY P. CAUDILL

17 PAUL BURCHETT

18 WRITE-IN

CITY OFFICE

WAYLAND CITY COMMISSIONER
(UNEXPIRED TERM)
VOTE FOR ONE

21 MARY BETH STEPHENS

22 CURTIS W. TUFTS

23 WRITE-IN

24 WRITE-IN

SCHOOL BOARD

MEMBER BOARD OF EDUCATION
DISTRICT 1
VOTE FOR ONE

27 PAUL J. BRANHAM

28 PHYLLIS BURNETT-HONSHHELL

29 WRITE-IN

This is a facsimile of the ballot that will appear on the #9 Cow Creek; #10 Mouth of Beaver; #19 Martin; #20 Halbert; #21 Drift; #39 Prater Creek and #43 Arkansas voting precincts for the November 8, 1994 General Election.

Carla "Robinson" Boyd
Clerk of Floyd County

AMENDMENTS

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Are you in favor of amending the constitution to require cities, counties, and taxing districts to adopt a balanced budget prior to each fiscal year, and prohibit them from expending any funds in excess of the revenues for that year; allow the General Assembly to classify cities based on factors other than just population; allow the General Assembly to authorize cities to exercise any power or function that furthers a public purpose and does not conflict with any constitutional or statutory provision; and allow the General Assembly to make laws regarding the existence, boundaries, form of government, functions, and officers of cities?

YES	41
NO	42

OFFICIAL BALLOT
1994 General Election
November 8, 1994
Floyd County, KY

STRAIGHT PARTY BUTTON
DEMOCRATIC PARTY

STRAIGHT PARTY BUTTON
REPUBLICAN PARTY

UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS
5TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT
VOTE FOR ONE

5 WALTER "DOC" BLEVINS
DEMOCRATIC PARTY

6 HAROLD "HAL" ROGERS
REPUBLICAN PARTY

7 WRITE-IN

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
5TH REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT
VOTE FOR ONE

9 GREGORY D. STUMBO
DEMOCRATIC PARTY

10 WRITE-IN

JUDGE OF THE COURT OF APPEALS
7TH APPELLATE DIST. 1ST DIV. (UNEXPIRED TERM)
VOTE FOR ONE

12 SARA COMBS

13 STEPHEN L. HOGG

14 WRITE-IN

CIRCUIT JUDGE
31ST JUDICIAL CIRCUIT 1ST DIV. (UNEXPIRED TERM)
VOTE FOR ONE

16 DANNY P. CAUDILL

17 PAUL BURCHETT

18 WRITE-IN

SCHOOL BOARD

MEMBER BOARD OF EDUCATION
DISTRICT 2
VOTE FOR ONE

21 JANIE BAILEY-BAMER

22 RAY BRACKETT

23 WRITE-IN

This is a facsimile of the ballot that will appear on the #12 Rough & Tough voting precinct for the November 8, 1994 General Election.

Carla "Robinson" Boyd
Clerk of Floyd County

AMENDMENTS

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Are you in favor of amending the constitution to require cities, counties, and taxing districts to adopt a balanced budget prior to each fiscal year, and prohibit them from expending any funds in excess of the revenues for that year; allow the General Assembly to classify cities based on factors other than just population; allow the General Assembly to authorize cities to exercise any power or function that furthers a public purpose and does not conflict with any constitutional or statutory provision; and allow the General Assembly to make laws regarding the existence, boundaries, form of government, functions, and officers of cities?

YES	41
NO	42

OFFICIAL BALLOT
1994 General Election
November 8, 1994
Floyd County, KY

STRAIGHT PARTY BUTTON
DEMOCRATIC PARTY

STRAIGHT PARTY BUTTON
REPUBLICAN PARTY

UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS
5TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT
VOTE FOR ONE

5 WALTER "DOC" BLEVINS
DEMOCRATIC PARTY

6 HAROLD "HAL" ROGERS
REPUBLICAN PARTY

7 WRITE-IN

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
2ND REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT
VOTE FOR ONE

9 DONNIE NEWSOME
DEMOCRATIC PARTY

10 WRITE-IN

JUDGE OF THE COURT OF APPEALS
7TH APPELLATE DIST. 1ST DIV. (UNEXPIRED TERM)
VOTE FOR ONE

12 SARA COMBS

13 STEPHEN L. HOGG

14 WRITE-IN

CIRCUIT JUDGE
31ST JUDICIAL CIRCUIT 1ST DIV. (UNEXPIRED TERM)
VOTE FOR ONE

16 DANNY P. CAUDILL

17 PAUL BURCHETT

18 WRITE-IN

SCHOOL BOARD

MEMBER BOARD OF EDUCATION
DISTRICT 1
VOTE FOR ONE

21 URBAL RAY WILCOX

22 DOLORES SMITH

23 WRITE-IN

ELECTION OFFICERS NOVEMBER 8, 1994 GENERAL ELECTION

#1 COURTHOUSE/TRIMBLE BRANCH Abby Grant Shirley Wallen Orville Cooley Maxine S. Bierman	#17 LACKEY/WAYLAND Adam Collins Charles G. Collins Tim Stephens Roger Stephens	#31 MOUTH OF MUD Addie Bea Hall George Edd Clark Deon Conn Tex Mitchell
#3 DEPOT Donna Yates Gertrude Elliott William Marsillett A. B. Robinson	#19 MARTIN Hallie Barnett Wanda Symon Mary E. Stumbo LeMayne Dingus	#32 LITTLE MUD Bonnie Lou Kidd Sharlette Akers Madeline Clark Roy Hunter
#4 RICHMOND Ben Ferguson Frank Heinze Mike McCormick Robert Wallace	#20 HALBERT Roland Jones Bryan Reynolds Cheryl Stowers Shirley Ann McKinney	#33 IVEL Cathy H. Goble Thomas Ratliff Carolyn Clark Fred R. Cottrell, Jr.
#5 CLIFF Linda Bailey Paul Bailey Charles E. Neeley Norma Neeley	#21 DRIFT Shirley Reed Brenda Youmans Beulah Brown Brenda Cook	#34 BETSY LAYNE Anna L. Hayes Mirinda Newsome Denise Hunter Susan Hunter
#6 PORTER Diane Booth Roy L. Compton Lucy Waddle Hargis G. Hurt	#22 JOHN ANT/FRASURES CREEK Victoria Kendrick Bessie Elliott Bessie hall Margie Hall	#35 ABBOTT Deborah Ann Prater Betty Hackney Velvia Prater Mary A. Elkins
#7 AUXIER Sharon White Ruth H. Goble Mark Bentley Eula N. Ferguson	#23 GEARHEART E. H. Fugate Julia Caudill Felicia Johnson Atha Johnson	#38 WEEKSBURY Ruth M. Little Gaza Litafik Michael Damron Mary Eda Fields
#8 MIDDLE CREEK/JACK ALLEN Lou Jean Tussey William Martin Vernon Slone Thomas R. Tussey	#24 CLEAR CREEK Sharon Stegall Estil Stegall Melinda Gayheart Brenda Faye Newsome	#39 PRATER CREEK Gerldine Jarrrell Gretchen Burkett James Alan Williams Donna Williams
#9 COW CREEK Helen Chaffins Christine Hunt Mike Jarrell Aster Hunter, Jr.	#25 JACKS CREEK Marsha Hall Virginia Smallwood Lucille Gayheart Jeffery Dye	#40 BRANHAMS CREEK Hazel Shepherd Delmer Keathley Barbara Newman Sandra Hall
#10 MOUTH OF BEAVER Kathryn Fields Gretchen Lafferty Martha J. Porter Jamie Lynn Pruitt	#26 LEE HALL Pamela L. Hibbits Gertrude Tyson Fred Salisbury Hubert Farmer	#41 BEECH GROVE Velvia Isaac Pam Wiley Avean M. Green Greg Cooley
#11 JIM BANKS Lula Hatfield Minnie Warrix Jacqueline Branham Vervie Ellis	#27 MELVIN Homer G. Sloan Charles Wilson Virgie Puckett Deleese Puckett	#42 HEAD OF MUD Ray Hamilton Richard Henson Bernardo Maldonado Charlie Bentley
#12 ROUGH & TOUGH Jency Allen Jami Campbell Mary Bates Lora Walls	#28 ANTIOCH Winston Tackett Danny Hamilton Tim Hamilton Darvene Hamilton	#43 ARKANSAS Sparkle Conn Martha Carroll Mona Napier John B. Samons
#13 JOHN POSSUM Krinka K. Flannery Bailey Melody Jervis Rabon Flannery Kristi Raye Flannery	#29 TICKEY Marsha Martin Hannah Newsome David Givens Greg Friend	#44 ALLEN-DWALE Delores Bradley Brenda Goble Raymond Goble Jeff Goble
#14 MAYTOWN Carolyn Moore Daniel Rowland Duna Combs Wanda Brown	#30 TOLER Loene Lawson Willovene McKinney Mary-Hunt Collene Meade	#45 CLIFF (2) Charlotte Keathley Janet Tackett Sue Hager Kristi Hall

ALL ELECTION OFFICERS MUST ATTEND THE TRAINING SCHOOL.

Either:
Friday, November 4 — 1:00 p.m. or 5:00 p.m.
or
Saturday, November 5 — 10:00 a.m.

For more information, contact
Carla "Robinson" Boyd, Clerk of Floyd County
886-3816 or 1-800-481-2009



Fleas: Prevent The Problem

Protect Your Dog From Flea Bites

(NAPS)—Adult fleas typically spend their entire adult life on a host animal, such as your household dog.

Both adult male and female fleas consume blood meals; with the female consuming more than the male. Female fleas mate and lay eggs only after consuming a blood meal.

Experts state, "The cat flea—which is the flea species usually found on dogs—will feed four to seven minutes several times each day."

It doesn't take much figuring to show that 100 to 1,000 fleas on your dog



feeding four to seven minutes several times a day adds up to acute misery for your pet! For some flea-allergic dogs, even a single flea bite is enough to result in excessive der-

matitis and pruritus, often necessitating medical treatment.

Today, there are more and more flea control products on the market. Often dog owners become overwhelmed by information about fleas and what it takes to control the pests.

The good news is flea problems can be prevented, starting with PFC® Prescription Flea Control from your veterinarian.

A program of flea prevention with FDA-approved® flea control products available only from veterinarians is the solution to flea problems. PFC® Prescription Flea Control products are easy-to-use, safe and effective. Use of PFC products

from your veterinarian eliminates the need for powders, shampoos, sprays and dips on your dog.

For more information about Prescription Flea Control, talk to your veterinarian.

*NADA 132-789, NADA 132-337, NADA 132-336, approved by FDA.



Cleopatra was actually the seventh Egyptian queen of that name.

INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

Raymond Griffith, Mayor
and the City Council
Martin, Kentucky

I have audited the accompanying general purpose financial statements of the City of Martin, Kentucky, as of June 30, 1994, and for the year then ended. These general purpose financial statements are the responsibility of the City of Martin, Kentucky's management. My responsibility is to express an opinion on these general purpose financial statements based on my audit.

I conducted my audit in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, Government Auditing Standards, issued by the Comptroller General of the United States, and the provisions of Office of Management and Budget Circular A-128, 'Audits of State and Local Governments.' Those standards require that I plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the general purpose financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the general purpose financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation. I believe that my audit provides a reasonable basis for my opinion.

In my opinion, the general purpose financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the City of Martin, Kentucky as of June 30, 1994, and the results of its operations and changes in financial position of its proprietary funds for the year then ended in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles.

My audit was made for the purpose of forming an opinion on the general purpose financial statements taken as a whole. The supplemental information listed in the table of contents are presented for purpose of additional analysis and are not a required part of the general purpose financial statements of the City of Martin, Kentucky. The information has been subjected to the auditing procedures applied in the audit of the general purpose financial statements and, in my opinion, is fairly stated in all material respects in relation to the general purpose financial statements taken as a whole.

Flora F. Bartrum, CPA
October 10, 1994

CITY OF MARTIN, KENTUCKY COMBINED BALANCE SHEET-ALL FUND TYPES June 30, 1994

	Governmental Fund Types				(Memorandum Only)
	General Fund	Capital Projects Fund	Proprietary Funds	General Fixed Assets Account Group	
ASSETS					
Cash	\$128,995	\$4,394	\$2,719		\$136,108
Investments	71,835				71,835
Receivables - Property Tax	0				0
Taxes and customers, net			14,831		14,831
Due from other funds	5,000		53,899		58,899
Restricted assets					
Investments			64,819		64,819
Water system			1,616,704		1,616,704
Sewer system			347,389		347,389
Accumulated depreciation			(666,828)		(666,828)
Prepaid insurance	14,113				14,113
Bond discount			5,800		5,800
Vehicles and equipment			2,034		2,034
Buildings and Improvements				229,279	229,279
Construction in Progress		236,231		162,881	162,881
Total Assets	\$219,943	\$240,625	\$1,441,167	\$392,160	\$2,293,895

	Governmental Fund Types				(Memorandum Only)
	General Fund	Capital Projects Fund	Proprietary Funds	General Fixed Assets Account Group	
LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY					
Liabilities					
Accounts payable	2,885	47,708	30,737		81,310
Payroll taxes payable	2,102		1,110		3,212
Customer deposits			15,120		15,120
Accrued interest payable			802		802
Due to other funds			58,899		58,899
Deferred revenues-MAP	34,968				34,968
Deferred revenues-LGEA	56,094				56,094
Notes Payable-First Guaranty		59,068			59,068
Revenues bonds payable			335,000		335,000
Total liabilities	96,027	106,774	441,468	0	644,269
Fund equity					
Reserves			64,819		64,819
Contributed capital		133,851	1,396,387		1,530,238
Retained earnings (deficit)			(461,507)		(461,507)
Investment in general fixed assets				392,160	392,160
Fund balance	123,916				123,916
Total fund equity	123,916	133,851	999,699	392,160	1,649,626
Total liabilities and fund equity	\$219,943	\$240,625	\$1,441,167	\$392,160	\$2,293,895

The accompanying notes are an integral part of these financial statements.

CITY OF MARTIN, KENTUCKY COMBINED STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCE ALL GOVERNMENTAL FUND TYPES For the year ended JUNE 30, 1994

	General Fund
Taxes	\$ 30,659
Licenses and permits	167,700
Intergovernmental revenues	31,561
Red, White, & Blue	4,520
Other revenues	30,829
Total revenues	\$ 265,269
Expenditures	
Current	
General government	\$ 85,341
Public Safety-Police	106,073
Public Safety-Fire	20,795
Streets	115
Parks and Recreation	4,245
Red, White, & Blue	4,892
Capital outlay	35,818
Total expenditures	257,279
Excess revenues over (under) expenditures	7,990
Fund balances	
July 1, 1993	117,204
Adjustment to Fund Balance	(1,278)
Fund balances	
June 30, 1994	\$ 123,916

CITY OF MARTIN, KENTUCKY COMBINED STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCE - BUDGET (GAAP BASIS) AND ACTUAL GENERAL FUND

For the year ended June 30, 1994

	BUDGET	ACTUAL	OVER (UNDER)
REVENUES BUDGET			
Taxes	\$ 31,000	\$ 30,659	\$ (341)
Licenses and permits	150,000	167,700	17,700
Intergovernmental revenue	46,000	31,561	(14,439)
Red, White, & Blue	5,000	4,520	(480)
Other revenues	23,000	30,829	7,829
Total revenues	255,000	265,269	10,269
EXPENDITURES			
Current			
General government	118,850	85,341	(33,509)
Public Safety-Police	135,141	106,073	(29,068)
Public Safety-Fire	30,000	20,795	(9,205)
Streets	47,266	115	(47,151)
Parks and recreation	20,000	4,245	(15,755)
Sanitation	5,150	0	(5,150)
Red, White, & Blue	6,000	4,892	(1,108)
Capital outlay	16,333	35,818	19,485
Total expenditures	378,740	257,279	(121,461)
Excess revenues over (under) expenditures	(123,740)	7,990	(131,730)
Fund balance	123,740	115,926	(7,814)
Fund balance			
June 30, 1994	\$ -0-	\$ 123,916	\$ 123,916

CITY OF MARTIN, KENTUCKY COMBINED STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENSES AND CHANGES IN RETAINED EARNINGS ALL PROPRIETARY FUND TYPES for the year ended June 30, 1994

	Water Fund	Sewer Fund	Total (Memorandum Only)
OPERATING REVENUES			
Charges for services	\$ 126,954	\$48,872	\$175,826
Total revenues	126,954	48,872	175,826
OPERATING EXPENSES			
Salaries and benefits	35,962	26,566	62,528
Maintenance and repairs	383	3,111	3,494
Utilities	1,643	9,646	11,289
Water purchases	90,667		90,667
Operating supplies	945	561	1,506
Other contractual services	5,188	2,572	7,760
Auto expense	539	133	672
Samples	286	2,455	2,741
Office expense	962		962
Miscellaneous	104	225	329
Depreciation	37,919	8,560	46,479
Amortization		216	216
Total operating Expense	174,598	54,045	228,643
OPERATING INCOME	(47,644)	(5,173)	(52,817)
Non-operating revenues (expenses)			
Interest income	649	1,392	2,041
Interest expense	(12,824)	(4,040)	(16,864)
NET INCOME	(59,819)	(7,821)	(67,640)
Retained earnings (deficit)			
July 1, 1993	(246,909)	(159,436)	(406,345)
Transfer to/from Reserves	(2,083)	591	(1,492)
Transfer from Contributed Capital		13,970	13,970
RETAINED EARNINGS (DEFICIT)	(308,811)	(152,696)	(461,507)

CITY OF MARTIN, KENTUCKY COMBINED STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS ALL PROPRIETARY FUND TYPES for the year ended June 30, 1994

	Water	Sewer	Total
Cash flows from operating activities: Operating income	\$ (47,644)	\$ (5,173)	\$ (52,817)
Adjustments to reconcile operating income to net cash provided by operating activities:			
Depreciation	37,919	8,560	46,479
Amortization		216	216
Decrease in accounts rec (net)	3,619		3,619
Increase in accounts payable	19,783	2,501	22,284
Increase in payroll taxes payable	(189)	(179)	(368)
Increase in customer deposits	620		620
Increase due to other funds	2,986	9,578	12,564
Increase due from other funds	(4,578)	(2,986)	(7,564)
Total cash provided by operating activities	12,516	12,517	25,033
Cash flow from capital and related financing activities:			
Principal and revenue bond maturities	(4,000)	(5,000)	(9,000)
Interest paid on revenue bond maturities	(12,980)	(4,084)	(17,064)
Reduction of notes payable	(571)		(571)
Interest paid on notes	(24)		(24)
Capital Outlay		(19,950)	(19,950)

Financial statement table with columns for Net cash used for capital and related financing activities, Cash flows from investing activities, and Supplemental disclosure: Cash basis interest expense.

STATEMENT

- 1. That a complete copy of the auditor's report is on file at City Hall and available for inspection during normal business hours.
2. Personal copies of the complete auditor's report are available at duplication costs which shall be 25¢ per page.
3. Copies of the financial statement as required by KRS 424.420 are available to the public at no cost at the business address of the officer who prepared the statement.

RAYMOND GRIFFITH, MAYOR

Legals

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application No. 860-0349 In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that CONSOL of Kentucky, Inc., P.O. Box 130, Mousie, Kentucky 41839 has applied for a permit for a surface coal mining and reclamation operation affecting 688.67 acres located 0.25 mile East of Betty in Knott and Floyd County.

The proposed operation is approximately 0.15 miles East from State Route 550's junction with Big Spring Branch Road and located 0.05 mile North of Big Spring Branch. The latitude is 37° 25' 47" and the longitude is 82° 50' 08".

The proposed operation is located on the Wayland U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 quadrangle map. The operation will use the surface contour, steep slopes and mountaintop removal of surface mining. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by CONSOL of Kentucky, Inc., Ernest and Roxie Keen, Odie Cox Heirs, Denver and Helen Robertson, Gordan Howard, Salley Wallace et al, Knott Floyd Land Company, Inc., Ranson Marcum Jr., Shirley R. Martin, Charles Watkins Heirs, David Martin, and Ray Lute et al.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Jackson Regional Office, Howell Office Bldg., Suite 1, 170 Howell Heights, Jackson, Kentucky 41339-9689. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, No. 2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. W-10/19, 10/26, 11/2, 11/9

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT C. A. NO. 94-CI-00193 DIVISION II

Emma Grace Goodman, et al. Plaintiffs VS. NOTICE OF SALE Gary Allen, et al. Defendants

By virtue of an Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the October 17, 1994 Term, in the above styled cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at public auction, on the 10th day of November, 1994, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., same being a day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, on a credit of thirty (30) days at the rate of 12% per annum, the following described property, to-wit: A certain tract or parcel of land located on Big Branch of Abbott Creek, Floyd County, Kentucky and more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the center of the drain in the road oppo-

site Sherd Waddle's house, on the line of land this day sold and deeded by first parties to G. W. Miller and wife; thence with line of said deed up the hill and drain to the back line; thence with the back line up the big branch to Dave Miller's line; thence with Dave Miller's line down the hill to the road, thence with the road down the same to the beginning, so as to include all of the land owned by first parties on the right-hand side of the road going up the big branch above the land this day sold to G. W. Miller and wife.

Being the same land conveyed to James M. Hale and Rhoda Hale by Florence Hereford, widow, Toby Hereford, single, B. P. Hereford and May Hereford, by deed dated April 2, 1920, recorded in Deed Book 56, Page 353, records of the Floyd County Clerk's Office.

Excepted from this sale is the family cemetery and a 12 ft. wide roadway from the cemetery to the county road. This property is sold, subject to property taxes due Floyd County, Kentucky.

The amount of money to be raised by this sale shall include the attorney fee for petitioners, costs of advertising of this sale and the fees and commissions for conducting this sale. For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

Given under my hand, this 26 day of October, 1994. Earl Martin McGuire Special Commissioner Floyd Circuit Court W-10/26, 11/2, 11/9

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 860-5164, Renewal

In accordance with the provision of KRS 350.55, notice is hereby given that Kentucky May Coal Company, Inc., P.O. Box 728, Hwy. 80, Martin, Kentucky 41649 has filed an application for Renewal of an underground coal mining and reclamation operation. The existing operation will affect a surface disturbance of 4.61 surface acres and will underlie an additional 613.42 acres for a total proposed permit acreage of 618.03 located 4.1 miles Southeast of Kite in Knott and Floyd Counties.

The proposed operation is approximately 0.70 miles East of KY 1498's junction with KY 7 and located 0.80 miles East of Right Beaver Creek. The latitude is 37° 18' 14". The longitude is 82° 45' 15".

The operation is located on the Kite and Wheelwright U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Burton Stone. The operation will underlie land owned by Grant Honeycutt, Fess Hall, Kermit Boleyn, Henry Hall, Forrester Caudill, Walter Burke, Burl

Johnson, Able Johnson, Hillard Anderson Sr., Hillard Anderson Jr., Velmer Hunt, Ray Holbrook, Bill Martin, Dravie Holbrook, Isadore Hatfield, Burton Stone, Beulah Issac, Edgel Leslie, Larry Howey, Archie King, Jackie Hall, Has Hall, Barris Hall, Frankie Bates, Edgel Scott, Ronald Ferguson and C & O Railroad.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Jackson Regional Office, Howell Office Building, Suite 1, 170 Howell Heights, Jackson, Kentucky 41339-9689. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. W-10/19, 10/26, 11/2, 11/9

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT C. A. NO. 91-CI-485 DIVISION II

John Morgan Johnson... Plaintiff VS. NOTICE OF SALE Rosella Johnson... Defendants

By virtue of an Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the September 6, 1994 Term, in the above styled cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 3rd day of November, 1994, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., same being a day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, on a credit of thirty (30) days at the rate of 12% per annum, the following described property, to-wit: A certain tract or parcel of land located in Laurel County, Kentucky and more particularly described as follows: Lot Number One (1) in the Whispering Pines Estates, in Laurel County, Kentucky, as shown by map or plat of said subdivision duly recorded in Deed Book 263, Page 421, Laurel County court Clerk's Office and reference is now made thereto for a more particular description thereof.

The above lot is subject to the restrictions set forth on said plat of record in Deed Book 263, Page 421, Laurel County Court Clerk's Office. The amount of money to be raised by this sale shall be Seven Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$7,500.00), including the costs of advertising of this sale and the fees and commissions for conducting this sale.

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms. Given under my hand, this 12th day of October, 1994. James R. Allen, Master Commissioner Floyd Circuit Court W-10/19, 10/26, 11/2

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application #898-0284 Renewal

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Costain Coal Inc., 170 Tollage Creek Road, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501, has filed for a Renewal of an existing surface and underground coal mining and reclamation operation. This operation consists of 242.60 surface acres and 97.49 underground acres for a total of 340.09 acres and is located 5.70 miles Southwest of Pikeville, KY in Pike and Floyd counties.

The proposed operation is approximately 4.2 miles Southwest from Pike 1289 junction with KY Route 1426 and located 1.1 miles South of Island Creek. The latitude is 37 deg. 25 min. 04 sec. The longitude is 82 deg. 36 min. 17 sec.

The proposed operation is located on the Pikeville U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The operation will use the contour strip and auger method of surface mining. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Sam Fields, Gene & Garnett Hall, Harrison & Juanita Rogers, G.B. Spears, Goldie Clark Heirs & Pearl Martin Heirs, Jackqueline Hall, Bruce Hall Heirs, Hubert Hall, Industrial Fuels Mineral Corp., Chapperal Coal Corp., Hayes Johnson, Crit & Lydia Johnson Heirs, Frank Johnson and Prater Creek Processing Co., Inc. The operation will underlie land owned by Jackqueline Hall, Bruce Hall Heirs, Hubert Hall, Industrial Fuels Mineral Corp., Chapperal Coal Corp., Hayes Johnson, Crit & Lydia Johnson Heirs, Frank Johnson and Prater Creek Processing Co., Inc. The operation will affect an area within 100 feet of public road 3416 Island Creek County Road and 3379 Branham Creek County Road. The operation will not involve relocation of the public roads.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Pikeville Regional Office, 109 Mays Branch Road, Pikeville, KY 41501. Written comments, objections or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. W-10/19, 10/26, 11/2, 11/9

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Floyd County School District is seeking bids for science equipment and supplies for high school science laboratories.

For more information and/or a copy of the bid specifications, contact Gary K. Frazier, Deputy Superintendent for Instruction, Floyd County Schools, 67 West Court Street, Prestonsburg, KY 41653, (606) 886-3014 Ext. 202. The deadline to submit bids is November 16, 1994 at 10:00 a.m. 10/26, 11/2, 11/9

The Floyd County Times TV Listings

WEDNESDAY

NOV. 2

TV listings table for Wednesday, Nov 2. Columns: Time (6 PM to 11:30), Broadcast Stations (WSAZ, WCHS, WOWK, KET, WTVQ, WVAH, WYMT), Cable Stations (AMC, ARTS, BET, CBN, CNN, DISC, ESPN, LIFE, MTV, NASH, NICK, QVC, TBN, TBS, TNT, USA, VH1, WGN, WPIX, WOR), Premium Stations (DISN, HBO, MAX, SHOW, TMC).

THURSDAY

NOV. 3

TV listings table for Thursday, Nov 3. Columns: Time (6 PM to 11:30), Broadcast Stations (WSAZ, WCHS, WOWK, KET, WTVQ, WVAH, WYMT), Cable Stations (AMC, ARTS, BET, CBN, CNN, DISC, ESPN, LIFE, MTV, NASH, NICK, QVC, TBN, TBS, TNT, USA, VH1, WGN, WPIX, WOR), Premium Stations (DISN, HBO, MAX, SHOW, TMC).

FRIDAY

NOV. 4

TV listings table for Friday, Nov 4. Columns: Time (6 PM to 11:30), Broadcast Stations (WSAZ, WCHS, WOWK, KET, WTVQ, WVAH, WYMT), Cable Stations (AMC, ARTS, BET, CBN, CNN, DISC, ESPN, LIFE, MTV, NASH, NICK, QVC, TBN, TBS, TNT, USA, VH1, WGN, WPIX, WOR), Premium Stations (DISN, HBO, MAX, SHOW, TMC).

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE**Phase II & III**

In accordance with the provisions of 405KAR 10:040, notice is hereby given that Coal Mac, Inc., P.O. Box 3428, Pikeville, Ky. 41502, intends to apply for bond release on Permit Number 836-5039 which was last issued on 11-19-84. The application covers an area of approximately 6.42 acres located 1 mile north of Galveston in Floyd County.

The permit is approximately 3.0 miles southeast from Ky. 979's junction with Branham Creek Road and located 0.1 mile east of Branham Creek. The Latitude is 37°26'29". The Longitude is 82°37'45".

The total bond now in effect is a surety bond for \$18,450 of which approximately 25% is to be released which would constitute a phase II release.

Reclamation work thus far performed includes: backfilling, final grading, seeding, mulching completed in Dec. 1989. Results achieved include initial growth of vegetation as per the revegetation plan to achieve the post mining land use.

Written comments, objections, requests for a public hearing must be filed with the Director of the Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601 by date 30 days from the last advertisement, which should be Nov. 11, 1994.

A public hearing has been scheduled for Nov. 15, 1994 at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY, at 1:00 p.m.

The hearing will be cancelled if the Department does not receive any public request within the time frame stated above. W-11/2

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE PHASE II

In accordance with the provisions of 405KAR 10:040, notice is hereby given that Coal Mac, Inc., P.O. Box 3428, Pikeville, Ky. 41502, intends to apply for bond release on Permit Number 836-0196, Inc. 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8, 11, 12, 13, 14, 17, 18 which was last issued on 11-2-88. The application covers an area of approximately 218.2 acres located 1/4 miles southwest of Eastern in Floyd County.

The permit is approximately 1/4 miles southeast from Ky. St. Rt. 550's junction with Ky. St. Rt. 80 and located 1/4 miles south of Right Fork of Beaver Creek. The latitude is 37° 30' 13". The longitude is 82° 47' 36".

The total bond now in effect is surety bonds for Inc. 1 \$0; Inc. 2, \$24,800; Inc. 3, \$14,300; Inc. 4, \$29,900; Inc. 6, \$30,400; Inc. 7, \$27,400; Inc. 8, \$21,300; Inc. 11, \$29,800; Inc. 12, \$40,700; Inc. 13, \$20,200; Inc. 14, \$14,500; Inc. 17, \$21,800; Inc. 18, \$4,000 of which approximately 25% of the original bonds are to be released which would constitute a phase II release.

Reclamation work thus far performed includes: backfilling, final grading, seeding, mulching completed in December 1992. Results achieved include establishment of vegetation as per the revegetation plan to achieve the post mining land use.

Written comments, objections, requests for a public hearing must be filed with the Director of the Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, KY 40601, by date 30 days from the last advertisement, which should be December 2, 1994.

A public hearing has been scheduled for December 6, 1994, at the Department of Surface Mining Reclamation Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY., at 1:00 p.m.

The Hearing will be cancelled if the Department does not receive any public request within the time frame stated above.

This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections or requests for a hearing or conference must be received within 30 days of today's date. 11.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Cumberland River Coal Company, H.C. 64, Box 915, DeBord, Kentucky 41214 has applied for Phase I bond release on permit number 836-5201 which was last issued on March 24, 1994. The application covers an area of approximately 70.0 acres of surface and 416.0 acres of underground, for a total permit acreage of 486.0 acres located 3.0 miles southeast of Odds in Floyd, Martin, and Johnson Counties.

The permit area is approximately 3.0 miles south of KY Route 3's junction with Daniel's Branch Road and west of Daniel's Branch. The latitude is 37° 43' 40". The longitude is 82° 39' 25".

The bond now in effect for the permit is a surety bond for the amount of \$66,200. Approximately 60% of the original bond amount of \$66,200 is included in the application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes: Backfilling, grading, seeding and mulching completed on August 15, 1994.

Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by December 2, 1994.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for 10:00 o'clock a.m., December 6, 1994 at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653.

This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections or requests for a hearing or conference must be received within 30 days of today's date. 11.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE PHASE II

In accordance with the provisions of 405KAR 10:040, notice is hereby given that Coal Mac, Inc., P.O. Box 5428, Pikeville, Ky. 41502, intends to apply for bond release on Permit Number 836-5233 which was last issued on 8-15-84. The application covers an area of approximately 14.40 acres located .75 miles north of Grethel in Floyd County.

The permit is approximately 2 miles south from Ky. 979 junction with Ky. 1426 and located .25 miles southwest of Tolers Creek. The latitude is 37° 30' 00". The longitude is 82° 38' 23".

The total bond now in effect is a surety bond for \$17,700 of which approximately 25% of the original bond of \$36,000 is to be released which would constitute a phase II release.

Reclamation work thus far performed includes: backfilling, final grading, seeding, mulching completed in December 1990. Results achieved include establishment of vegetation as per the revegetation plan to achieve the post mining land use.

Written comments, objections, requests for a public hearing must be filed with the Director of the Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, KY 40601, by date 30 days from the last advertisement, which should be December 2, 1994.

A public hearing has been scheduled for December 6, 1994 at the Department of Surface Mining Reclamation Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY, at 2:00 p.m.

This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections or requests for a hearing or conference must be received within 30 days of today's date. 11.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE PHASE III

In accordance with the provisions of 405KAR 10:040, notice is hereby given that Coal Mac, Inc., P.O. Box 3428, Pikeville, Ky. 41502, intends to apply for bond release on Permit Number 836-5228 which was last issued on 10-15-84. The application covers an area of approximately 5.0 acres located 1.0 miles west of Harold in Floyd County.

The permit is approximately 0.3 miles west from Ky. 979's junction with Ky. 1426 and located 0.2 miles north of Little Mud Creek. The latitude is 37° 32' 18". The longitude is 82° 38' 50".

The total bond now in effect is a surety bond for \$2,900 of which 100% is to be released which would constitute a phase III release.

Reclamation work thus far performed includes: backfilling, final grading, seeding, mulching completed in December 1989. Results achieved include growth of vegetation as per the revegetation plan and the establishment of the post mining land use.

Written comments, objections, requests for a public hearing must be filed with the Director of the Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, KY 40601, by date 30 days from the last advertisement which should be December 2, 1994.

A public hearing has been scheduled for December 6, 1994, at the Department of Surface Mining Reclamation Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY, at 2:00 p.m.

The Hearing will be cancelled if the Department does not receive any public request within the time frame stated above.

This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections or requests for a hearing or conference must be received within 30 days of today's date. 11.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE PHASE II & PHASE III

In accordance with the provisions of 405KAR 10:040, notice is hereby given that Coal Mac, Inc., P.O. Box 3428, Pikeville, Ky. 41502 intends to apply for bond release on Permit Number 836-0215 which was last issued on 9-25-84. The application covers an area of approximately 35.4 acres located 1 mile north of Osborn in Floyd County.

The permit is approximately 0.5 miles southeast from Ky. 1426's junction with Left Fork of Toler Road and located 0.5 miles east of Toler Creek. The latitude is 37° 29' 01". The longitude is 82° 36' 22".

The total bond now in effect is a surety bond for \$58,100 of which approximately 25% of the original bond of \$116,300 is to be released which would constitute a phase II release.

Reclamation work thus far performed includes: backfilling, final grading, seeding, mulching completed in Dec. 1989. Results achieved include establishment of vegetation as per the revegetation plan to achieve the post mining land use.

Written comments, objections, requests for a public hearing must be filed with the Director of the Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, KY. 40601, by date 30 days from the last advertisement, which should be Dec. 2, 1994.

A public hearing has been scheduled for Dec. 6, 1994 at the Department of Surface Mining Reclamation Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY., at 3:00 p.m.

The Hearing will be cancelled if the Department does not receive any public request within the time frame stated above.

This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections or requests for a hearing or conference must be received within 30 days of today's date. 11.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE**Pursuant To Application Number 836-5203 Renewal**

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that FCDC Coal, Inc., 452 Town Mountain Road, Pikeville, KY 41501 has applied for renewal of a permit for an underground coal mining operation located 1 1/2 miles Southeast of Martin in Floyd County. The proposed operation will disturb 7.24 surface acres and will underlie 507.45 acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 514.69 acres.

The proposed operation is approximately 1.0 miles Southeast from KY 1428's junction with Arkansas Creek Road and located 1.1 miles Southeast of Beaver Creek. The latitude is 37° 34' 03". The longitude is 82° 43' 02".

The proposed operation is located on the Harold USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Turner Elkhorn Mining Company, James Sammons and Thurman Akers. The operation will underlie land owned by Norman and Mae Martin, James Johnson, Mexico and Lizzie Spears, Thurman Akers, Emmitt and Clara Conn, J. W. and Emily Allen, Opal M. Boyd, Bradley Akers, Omery Bentley, Fair Bentley Estate, Claude and Mae Ryane, Leonard and Susan Akers, Hexzie Sammons, T.F. Hamilton, Jr., John Delong, Lum Click, Tina Meade, Harry and Nadine Stephens, Leonard Conn and Turner Elkhorn Mining Company.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Written comments, objections or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. W-10/19

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE**Pursuant To Application Number 836-5220 Renewal**

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that, FCDC Coal, Inc., 452 Town Mountain Road, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501, has applied for renewal of a permit for an underground coal mining operation located 3.8 miles North of Dana in Floyd county. The proposed operation will disturb 6.30 surface acres and will underlie 1027.0 acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 1033.0 acres.

The proposed operation is approximately 3.2 miles South from U.S. 23's junction with County Road 1426 and located 0.00 miles West of Prater Creek. The latitude is 37° 33' 51". The longitude is 82° 41' 40".

The proposed operation is located on the Harold U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Turner Elkhorn Mining Company.

The operation will underlie land owned by Sophie & Fiongo Crum, Garner Adkins, Donald P. & George Ann Adkins, Norman & Mae Martin, Herman Conn, James Johnson, Bailey Crum, Mexico Spears, Jim & Gertrude Sammons, Mousie Dingus, Allan Conn, Fred Presley, Brice Conn Estate, Kenneth Spears, Emmitt & Cynthia Akers, Jr., John D. & Emmod A. Boyd, James & Bertha Williams, George Newsome, Turner Elkhorn Mining Company, Jimmy Akers, Harry & Ruth Crum, Richard Sammons, Edward & Doris Robinson, Lois Williams, Herbert & Lettie Mae Cordial, Ella Jarrell, Jackie & Geraldine Jarrell, Ralph & Ruth Stone, Daniel Artis Akers, Allen W. Akers, Eula Akers, Francis Akers, Floyd County Development Corporation, Prater Creek Community Park, Lee Akers, Columbia Gas Company, Jay & Erma Crum, Bill

and Peggy Solomon, Thurman Akers, Bennie Boyd, Edward Newsome, Earnest Boyd, David Akers, John Hall, Jocie Hall, and Beverly & Joy Mullins.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. W-10/19

On the door to success it says: push and pull. — Yiddish Proverb

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE**Pursuant To Application Number 836-5327**

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that CONSOL of Kentucky, Inc., P.O. Box 130, Mousie, Kentucky 41839, has filed an application for an underground coal mining and reclamation operation. This application proposes 11.4 acres of surface disturbance and will underlie an additional 3686.0 acres, for a total proposed permit acreage of 3697.4 acres, located 4.6 miles northwest of Bosco in Floyd and Magoffin Counties.

The proposed operation is approximately 1.8 miles northwest from Ky. Hwy. 7's junction with Ky. Hwy. 2029 and located near the head of Raccoon Branch. The latitude is 37° 30' 50". The longitude is 82° 53' 40".

The proposed operation is located on the David and Handshoe U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps. The operation will use the underground method of mining. The surface area is owned by Sylvia Warrick. The area will underlie land owned by Ellis Shepherd, Lindburg Hale, Artie Shepherd, Russell Shepherd, Elizabeth Howard Heirs, Reggie Shepherd, Opal Hale, Hayes Vanderpool, Silas Howard Heirs, Andy Osborne, Harold Wireman, Virgil Handshoe, Graydon Howard, Jr., Nora Howard, Della Shepherd, Haley Whitaker, Virgie Shepherd, Ethel Vanderpool, Delphia and Norman Hale, Randal Risner, Jay Handshoe, Monroe Vanderpool, Robie Shepherd, Fred Shepherd, Ell Howard, Delphia Hale, Harold Howard, Julia Howard Estate, Berlin Howard, Johnny E. Howard, Curtis Handshoe, Jr., Jack Warrick Estate, Clyde Howard Estate, Buck Patrick Estate, Lois Conley, Tressie Kalibachuk, James Howard, Jr., Ellis Bailey, John Oberst, Ellis Howard Heirs, Ella Allen Heirs, Dottie Hayes, Donald B. Clester, Julie Howard Heirs, Annie Handshoe, Clifton Handshoe, Glen Shepherd, Glen Handshoe, Ellis Shepherd Heirs, Harry Ousley Heirs, Effie Crager, Kenneth Wallace, Clayton Ramey, Ronald Currey, First Commonwealth Bank, Johnny Hoover Heirs, Ollie Jack Howard, Marty Ratliff, Martin L. Vanderpool, Hiram Vanderpool, Jr., James Vanderpool, Ronnie Stone, Deana G. Martin, Bruce

Ratliff, Marlin Bolen, Wayne Gearheart, Lawrence Hicks, Gladys Bailey, Leslie Bradley, Clotis Howard, Tilden Shepherd Heirs, Kirk Shepherd, Cora Wireman Heirs, Kermit Handshoe Heirs, Harris Handshoe Heirs, Phoebe L. Bryan and Clayton Handshoe.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. W-10/19

Reclamation work performed includes: backfilling, final grading, seeding and mulching completed in the fall of 1993. All disturbed areas have been seeded as to provide adequate vegetative growth for plant species and provide appropriate conditions for the surrounding wildlife.

Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by December 23, 1994.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for December 23, 1994 at 3:00 p.m. at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1455. The hearing will be cancelled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by December 23, 1994.

Money And Energy Saving Tips From KitchenAid (NAPS)—Did you know... Convection ovens use a fan to drive heated air around and under foods for fast and even cooking... Convection ovens cook up to 30 percent faster and at lower temperatures—saving time, energy and money... Convection ovens need no special cookware... Here are more tips from the convection experts at KitchenAid, the leaders in convection oven technology for over a decade.

Slow, oven-simmering transforms less tender cuts of meat into marvels of flavor and succulence. You can use your convection oven at a low-heat setting to work these wonders—just leave the meat to bake unattended for several hours. The best cooking containers are enameled metal casseroles and Dutch ovens.

Try this recipe for Oven-Baked Stroganoff.

Oven-Baked Stroganoff

1/4 cup butter or margarine
2 pounds bottom round beef steak, cut in thin strips
1 large onion, thinly sliced
1/2 pound mushrooms, sliced
2 tablespoons flour
1 clove garlic, minced or pressed
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 cup each dry red wine and tomato paste
1 bay leaf
1 cup beef broth
1/2 cup sour cream
Chopped parsley for garnish

In a wide frying pan over medium heat, melt 2 tablespoons of the butter. Add beef strips, about half at a time, and brown on all sides. Transfer strips, as they brown, to a deep 3-quart baking pan. In the same frying pan, melt remaining 2 tablespoons butter; add onion and mushrooms and cook until golden. Remove pan from heat and mix in flour, garlic, salt, pepper, wine, tomato paste, bay leaf, and broth. Stir to blend, then pour mixture over meat.

Cover tightly and bake in 250° convection oven for about 4 hours or until meat is very tender when pierced. Remove from oven and mix in sour cream. Sprinkle with parsley. Makes 6 servings.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE**Pursuant To Application Number 836-5327**

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that CONSOL of Kentucky, Inc., P.O. Box 130, Mousie, Kentucky 41839, has filed an application for an underground coal mining and reclamation operation. This application proposes 11.4 acres of surface disturbance and will underlie an additional 3686.0 acres, for a total proposed permit acreage of 3697.4 acres, located 4.6 miles northwest of Bosco in Floyd and Magoffin Counties.

The proposed operation is approximately 1.8 miles northwest from Ky. Hwy. 7's junction with Ky. Hwy. 2029 and located near the head of Raccoon Branch. The latitude is 37° 30' 50". The longitude is 82° 53' 40".

The proposed operation is located on the David and Handshoe U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps. The operation will use the underground method of mining. The surface area is owned by Sylvia Warrick. The area will underlie land owned by Ellis Shepherd, Lindburg Hale, Artie Shepherd, Russell Shepherd, Elizabeth Howard Heirs, Reggie Shepherd, Opal Hale, Hayes Vanderpool, Silas Howard Heirs, Andy Osborne, Harold Wireman, Virgil Handshoe, Graydon Howard, Jr., Nora Howard, Della Shepherd, Haley Whitaker, Virgie Shepherd, Ethel Vanderpool, Delphia and Norman Hale, Randal Risner, Jay Handshoe, Monroe Vanderpool, Robie Shepherd, Fred Shepherd, Ell Howard, Delphia Hale, Harold Howard, Julia Howard Estate, Berlin Howard, Johnny E. Howard, Curtis Handshoe, Jr., Jack Warrick Estate, Clyde Howard Estate, Buck Patrick Estate, Lois Conley, Tressie Kalibachuk, James Howard, Jr., Ellis Bailey, John Oberst, Ellis Howard Heirs, Ella Allen Heirs, Dottie Hayes, Donald B. Clester, Julie Howard Heirs, Annie Handshoe, Clifton Handshoe, Glen Shepherd, Glen Handshoe, Ellis Shepherd Heirs, Harry Ousley Heirs, Effie Crager, Kenneth Wallace, Clayton Ramey, Ronald Currey, First Commonwealth Bank, Johnny Hoover Heirs, Ollie Jack Howard, Marty Ratliff, Martin L. Vanderpool, Hiram Vanderpool, Jr., James Vanderpool, Ronnie Stone, Deana G. Martin, Bruce

Ratliff, Marlin Bolen, Wayne Gearheart, Lawrence Hicks, Gladys Bailey, Leslie Bradley, Clotis Howard, Tilden Shepherd Heirs, Kirk Shepherd, Cora Wireman Heirs, Kermit Handshoe Heirs, Harris Handshoe Heirs, Phoebe L. Bryan and Clayton Handshoe.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. W-10/19

Reclamation work performed includes: backfilling, final grading, seeding and mulching completed in the fall of 1993. All disturbed areas have been seeded as to provide adequate vegetative growth for plant species and provide appropriate conditions for the surrounding wildlife.

Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by December 23, 1994.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for December 23, 1994 at 3:00 p.m. at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1455. The hearing will be cancelled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by December 23, 1994.

Money And Energy Saving Tips From KitchenAid (NAPS)—Did you know... Convection ovens use a fan to drive heated air around and under foods for fast and even cooking... Convection ovens cook up to 30 percent faster and at lower temperatures—saving time, energy and money... Convection ovens need no special cookware... Here are more tips from the convection experts at KitchenAid, the leaders in convection oven technology for over a decade.

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Try this recipe for Oven-Baked Stroganoff.

Oven-Baked Stroganoff

1/4 cup butter or margarine
2 pounds bottom round beef steak, cut in thin strips
1 large onion, thinly sliced
1/2 pound mushrooms, sliced
2 tablespoons flour
1 clove garlic, minced or pressed
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 cup each dry red wine and tomato paste
1 bay leaf
1 cup beef broth
1/2 cup sour cream
Chopped parsley for garnish

In a wide frying pan over medium heat, melt 2 tablespoons of the butter. Add beef strips, about half at a time, and brown on all sides. Transfer strips, as they brown, to a deep 3-quart baking pan. In the same frying pan, melt remaining 2 tablespoons butter; add onion and mushrooms and cook until golden. Remove pan from heat and mix in flour, garlic, salt, pepper, wine, tomato paste, bay leaf, and broth. Stir to blend, then pour mixture over meat.

Cover tightly and bake in 250° convection oven for about 4 hours or until meat is very tender when pierced. Remove from oven and mix in sour cream. Sprinkle with parsley. Makes 6 servings.

Reclamation work performed includes: backfilling, final grading, seeding and mulching completed in the fall of 1993. All disturbed areas have been seeded as to provide adequate vegetative growth for plant species and provide appropriate conditions for the surrounding wildlife.

Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by December 23, 1994.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for December 23, 1994 at 2:00 p.m. at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1455. The hearing will be cancelled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by December 23, 1994.

W-11/2, 11/9, 11/16, 11/23

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Star-Lite Mining Co., Inc., General Delivery Highway 122, Hi Hat, Kentucky 41636, has applied for Phase I Bond Release on permit number 436-5201 which was last issued on June 14, 1984. The application covers approximately 186.6 acres located 1.20 miles south of the junction of highways 122 and 1498.

The permit area is approximately 1.20 miles from the junction of highways 122 and 1498 on Orchard Branch of Jacks Creek of Left Fork of Beaver Creek. The latitude is 37 degrees, 20 minutes, 54 seconds. The longitude is 82 degrees, 44 minutes, 15 seconds.

The bond now in effect for permit number 436-5201 is a certificate of deposit for \$10,000.00. Approximately 60 percent of the original bond amount total of \$10,000.00 is included in the application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes: backfilling, final grading, seeding and mulching completed in the fall of 1993. All disturbed areas have been seeded as to provide adequate vegetative growth for plant species and provide appropriate conditions for the surrounding wildlife.

Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by December 23, 1994.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for December 23, 1994 at 3:00 p.m. at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1455. The hearing will be cancelled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by December 23, 1994.

Money And Energy Saving Tips From KitchenAid (NAPS)—Did you know... Convection ovens use a fan to drive heated air around and under foods for fast and even cooking... Convection ovens cook up to 30 percent faster and at lower temperatures—saving time, energy and money... Convection ovens need no special cookware... Here are more tips from the convection experts at KitchenAid, the leaders in convection oven technology for over a decade.

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Try this recipe for Oven-Baked Stroganoff.

Oven-Baked Stroganoff

1/4 cup butter or margarine
2 pounds bottom round beef steak, cut in thin strips
1 large onion, thinly sliced
1/2 pound mushrooms, sliced
2 tablespoons flour
1 clove garlic, minced or pressed
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 cup each dry red wine and tomato paste
1 bay leaf
1 cup beef broth
1/2 cup sour cream
Chopped parsley for garnish

In a wide frying pan over medium heat, melt 2 tablespoons of the butter. Add beef strips, about half at a time, and brown on all sides. Transfer strips, as they brown, to a deep 3-quart baking pan. In the same frying pan, melt remaining 2 tablespoons butter; add onion and mushrooms and cook until golden. Remove pan from heat and mix in flour, garlic, salt, pepper, wine, tomato paste, bay leaf, and broth. Stir to blend, then pour mixture over meat.

Cover tightly and bake in 250° convection oven for about 4 hours or until meat is very tender when pierced. Remove from oven and mix in sour cream. Sprinkle with parsley. Makes 6 servings.

Attention of respondents to this RFQ is called to the requirements of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Executive Order 11246 and the Certification of Non-Segregated Facilities, all of which may be incorporated into any contract issued pursuant to this solicitation. The Prestonsburg-Floyd County Public Properties Corporation is an Equal Opportunity Employer. W-10/26, 11/2, F-

NOW IN PROGRESS! 10 AM TO 10 PM FRIDAY! DON'T BE THE ONE TO MISS OUT!

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Avian microsurgery takes flight

by Mike Capuzzo

Jeff Perry was alarmed. His beloved parakeet, Buddy Blue, couldn't breathe. Time was short.

Jeff rushed Buddy Blue to his veterinarian, Sheldon Gerstenfeld, owner of the Chestnut Hill (Pa.) Animal Hospital. Gerstenfeld wheeled the parakeet into ER.

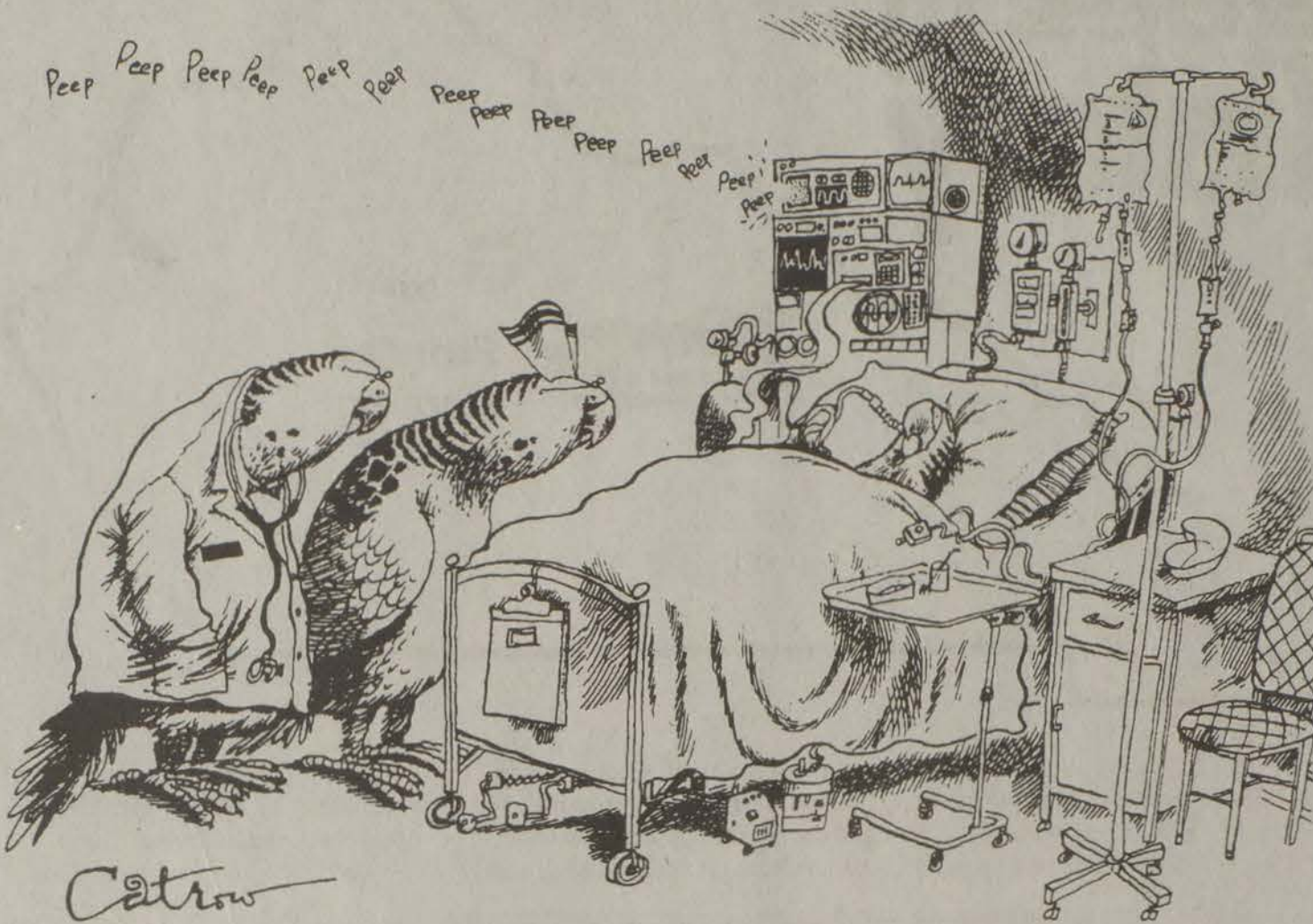
Gerstenfeld: "The 2-year-old parakeet came in with an enlarged abdomen and it had trouble breathing. The first thing I did was to aspirate to see what might be in there. Then I ordered X-rays."

The view was grim: A dense material, including broken eggshells and egg debris, clouded the abdomen. The doctor couldn't even see Buddy Blue's intestinal loops or air sacs on the X-ray.

Gerstenfeld donned his white gown and mask. Karen Warneck, technician-anesthesiologist, wheeled Buddy Blue to the operating table, a plastic bed with heating pad under bright surgical lights. Karen clamped the anesthesia cone over Buddy Blue's head and began the flow of Forane, a gas used for human surgery. As Buddy Blue went under, his heart monitor showed a normal pulse. His IV fluids were ready to go.

Hemorrhaging during surgery was a real risk. A blood donor was put on alert. That was Cacul, the doctor's yellow-naped Amazon parrot, who easily gives blood to a parakeet because he "weighs 600 grams, most of it's pizza," Gerstenfeld says. Cacul chirps "hello, hello" to confused newcomers as they enter the hospital.

Gerstenfeld began to open up Buddy Blue's entire abdomen, using microsurgery tools designed for human hand surgery. Bird surgery is far more delicate



Wild Things

than cat or dog surgery, says Gerstenfeld, who does it all and even treats tarantulas with stomach aches.

Avian surgery requires great skill. Buddy Blue is only about three inches long. Once, Art Ross, a pediatric surgeon at the prestigious Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, assisted Gerstenfeld in removing a kidney tumor from a parakeet, but the doctors failed. The bird died on the table.

Gerstenfeld remembers, "Dr. Ross told me, 'You know I have a big ego doing surgery on one pound babies, but it really deflates me doing it on a tenth of a pound. It's very difficult.'"

Buddy Blue's uterus was abnormally large, so the doctor quickly performed a hysterectomy. "The bird did really nicely," Gerstenfeld said the next day, proudly. "I removed the uterus with electrosurgery. It took 10 sutures to stitch her up."

Gerstenfeld, who has written

many animal books, including "The Bird Care Book," is a pioneer in avian microsurgery, a specialty that began 14 years ago. "When I started out there were 50 of us in the country. Our first meeting was in Kalamazoo, Michigan, in 1980. We had a hand surgeon from Texas, Jim Doyle, showing us the techniques of microsurgery." Now there are over 2,000 members in the Association of Avian Veterinarians, headquartered in Lake Worth, Florida.

Gerstenfeld has removed liver tumors, done intestinal and stomach surgery, crop surgery, orthopedic surgery on bird wings and legs, sinus surgery. "Basically anything you can do on a human you can do on a cat or dog or bird."

This is a story not only about the new science of avian microsurgery, but the old art of love. Some folks just throw out their "Pocket Pets"—mice you can get at Woolworth's for a

Quick action and the latest equipment assured that Buddy Blue would be back on a perch in no time

dollar; the same with goldfish or guinea pigs. Jeff Perry could have bought a new parakeet at a five-and-dime for \$15, \$8, maybe less. He spent more than \$500 on Buddy Blue's emergency hysterectomy, and none of it was covered. Buddy Blue has no health insurance.

Gerstenfeld wants people to know small miracles are possible.

"Many bird lives could be saved if you know what to look for," he says. "Infections are so common. In three days the bird is gone. We have a good success rate in saving them. Karen nurses them back from heaven's gate."

Buddy Blue sailed through surgery and post-operative care. She weighed 58 grams before surgery—just over 1/10th of a pound—31.5 grams afterward. The swollen uterus was 26.5 grams, half her weight.

Said Gerstenfeld: "She was back on her perch in three minutes."

Flora and Fauna

FLEABANE
Erigeron annuus

Look closely at ingredients listed in lotions used to drive insects away; one of the ingredients just might be fleabane oil. People used to think this plant would kill fleas, and that's how this flower



became known as fleabane.

There are more than 150 species of fleabane, and some of those varieties are used in medicine to treat diarrhea and dropsy. It is also sometimes found in medicine to stop the flow of blood. In medicine, it is called *erigeron*.

The plant is picked while it's still in flower, and then the flower is dried and sold to begin the process of combining it with other ingredients to produce medicine.

The most common fleabane used in medicine is *E. canadensis*.

The flowers of fleabane look like daisies. The petals are white and the leaves are long and pointed. The plant could stand as tall as 10 inches.

WHIPPOORWILL

Caprimulgus vociferus

Whip 'er if you will! Whip 'er if you will!

Many youngsters in Eastern Kentucky have been told by their parents those lyrics are the songs of the Whippoorwill.

The bird received its name because its odd, whistling call sounds like whip-poor-will.

The whippoorwill's song is mostly heard at night.

During the day, it rests.

The whippoorwill is sometimes difficult to spot in the woods because its spotted brown feathers blend into the log or patch of ground where it is resting in the daytime.

When the whippoorwill takes flight, it is silent. There is no sound of flapping wings because its soft feathers help it to fly silently.

The whippoorwill is a friend to the farmer because it feeds on insects, including those that are harmful to crops. The bird catches the insects as it flies through the air. It has a wide mouth that has long bristles around the rim. Those long bristles help it catch the insects.

Whippoorwills lay their eggs on the ground. The eggs are white and marked with lilac and brown.



Philip Mulkey and a group of Baptists from North and South Carolina settled in southern Kentucky (Monroe County) in 1773. A new house of worship was constructed in 1798 to be dubbed the Mulkey Meeting House. Daniel Boone's sister, Hannah, is buried in the cemetery next to the church.

The Old Mulkey

Meeting House was built in 1798. The church interior has 12 corners, representing the Twelve Apostles and symbolic of the twelve tribes of Israel.

Livingston Gilbert delivered the first television newscast in Kentucky in November 1948 on WAVE-TV.

Link Binion was the first person in Kentucky to be killed by an airplane, when the propeller of Matthew Sellar's plane hit him in the head.

Leycil Robertson started as a taxi driver in the 1940s, and

is said to be Lexington's first woman cab driver.

St. Marys College in Nelson County, founded in 1821, was the oldest men's Catholic college west of the Alleghenies when it closed in 1976.

Motherhouse and Novitiate of the Sisters of Loretto, at Nerinx, in Marion County, is located on the site of the home of Rev. Stephen T. Badin, the first priest ordained in the U.S. (1793).

Lt. Charles Moran shot down a lead plane of the first invading flight of the Korean War, June 27, 1950. Born in Horse Cave, in 1924,

he was a grandson of "Uncle Charlie" Moran, Centre's famous football coach.

During the 1870s, Bracken County was the leading wine-

producing county in the U.S., providing 30,000 gallons; half the national production.

In 1981 Ashland Oil was the nation's largest independent oil refiner.

Burgoo has been a Kentucky tradition for political gatherings since the early 1800s. During the first part of the 20th century it was a must.

Kentucky's only Ace Pilot in World War I was Jesse O. Creech of Harlan. He was also one of the most decorated pilots of the war.

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HIGHLANDS REGIONAL

The Medical Center of Eastern Kentucky

Similar to many smaller communities in Kentucky, Hyden was a farm before it became a town.

Hyden was established in 1878 on the farm of John Lewis.

It was first settled by the John Sizemore family who moved into the area in 1817 from North Carolina.

Because of its mountainous terrain, the town of Hyden was isolated. This isolation hindered its early growth. There were no navigable roads into — or out of — Hyden. The only method of transportation available to bring goods into the area was by canoe or by a small boat on the Kentucky River because the town is located along the Rockhouse Branch of the Middle Fork of the Kentucky River.

In those early years, Hyden, which is in the Daniel Boone National Forest, had one product that it could market — timber. The area is heavily forested with oak, maple, yellow poplar, ash, beech, black walnut, and hemlock.

In the early 1800s, a road was built so the lumber could be transported more easily, and on March 18, 1882, Hyden was incorporated. It was named after John Hyden, a state senator from Clay County. John Hyden was instrumental in establishing Leslie County.

Leslie County was formed from parts of Clay, Perry, Harlan and Bell counties in 1878. Hyden is the county seat of Leslie County.

Leslie County was named in honor of Preston H. Leslie, who served as governor of Kentucky from 1871-1875.

Governor Leslie supported education. He asked that the testimony of black people be admissible in court. He secured laws to regulate the sale of liquor and got the legislature to make some provision for the education of black children.

In the early 1800s, the first Leslie

County courthouse was built in Hyden. In 1954, a more modern, glass and stone courthouse was built. In the courthouse yard stands a monument to Sgt. Willie Sandlin. He was the only Kentuckian to be awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor in World War I, and received

population dropped in 1990 to 375 people.

About 7 1/2 miles from Hyden is a small hamlet called Cutshin. The community was named for a creek. The creek derived its name, according to legend, from an earlier traveler who tried to cross the turbulent

Frontier Nursing Service. In 1925, Mary Breckinridge founded the Frontier Nursing Service in Hyden. It was the first school of midwifery established in the United States.

Mary Breckinridge was devoted to making sure mothers and their children received quality care. She

Breckinridge spent some time in Europe. She also spent her childhood in Washington, D.C. and in Arkansas. She received her nursing degree from St. Luke's Hospital in New York City.

Then began a series of misfortunes. She was widowed in 1906, and she lost two young children, one in 1918 and one in 1916. She was divorced from her second husband in 1920.

Mary Breckinridge went to London to take graduate courses in midwifery. She became a certified nurse-midwife.

When she was 44, in 1925, she brought the concept of professional nurse-midwife to Kentucky and established her nursing service in Hyden. Her nursing service expanded and she was kept busy raising funds to keep the professional service available to Eastern Kentuckians.

In 1939, she founded the Frontier Graduate School of Midwifery because World War II prevented travel abroad for midwife training. The school was expanded in 1970 to include a family nursing program to train students in primary-care nursing.

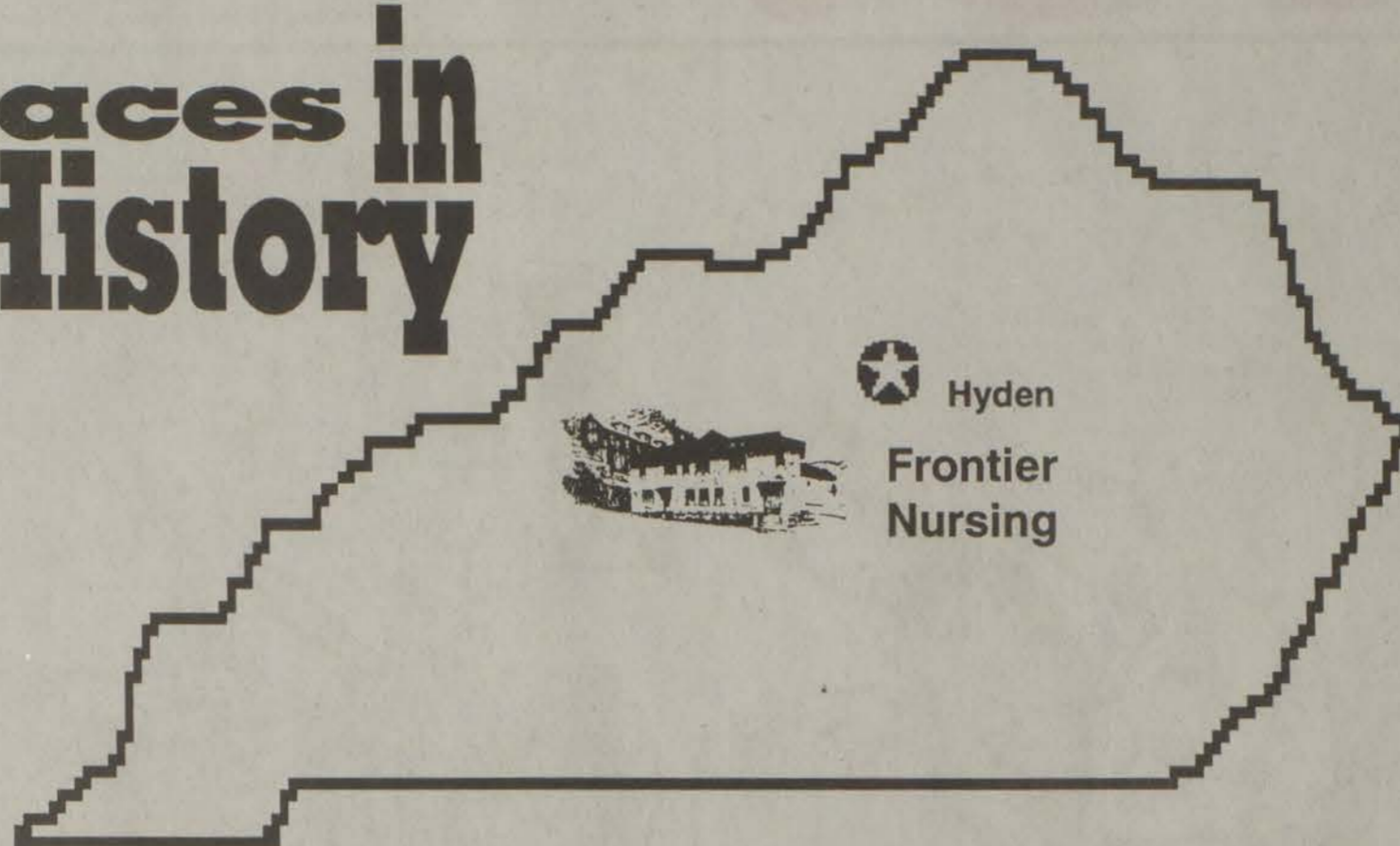
By 1989, the nursing service had assisted in the delivery of 22,477 births and had served 90,000 patients. Only 11 mothers had died in childbirth.

Headquartered in Hyden, the nursing service has offices in many places of Southeastern Kentucky. The service's nurses not only tend the sick, but they instruct people in health and sanitation.

The service gained national attention over the years and some of its methods have been copied by the United Nations.

Mary Breckinridge died in 1965 at her home in Leslie County. The home, Wendover Big House, a historic log home built in 1925, was restored in 1981, and opened to the public.

Places in History



the award for bravery after destroying three German machine gun nests.

The first post office in the town was established in 1879 and Leander

waters of the creek when it was flooded. The traveler, or hunter, fell and cut his shin on a jagged rock.

Another tale says that an early settler

rode on horseback throughout the area, delivering nursing services to mothers and their children. She provided midwifery and nursing care

What do you know?

A chapel on the grounds of the 320-acre Frontier Nursing Service complex has a 15th Century Flemish stained glass window.

Crawford served as its postmaster.

In the early 1970s, the Daniel Boone Parkway was built about four miles away from the first road into Hyden. The Parkway made access to Hyden easier. In 1970, Hyden's population was 482 people; in 1980, 488 people lived in the town. The

cut his shin with an ax while felling timber for his new home.

Another creek in Leslie County that received its name from the same situation is Hell-Fer-Sartin. Cutshin and Hell-Fer-Sartin are the two principal creeks in Leslie County.

Hyden is best known for its

to about 10,000 people in a 700 square mile area in Southeastern Kentucky.

Born in 1881 in Memphis, Tennessee, she was the granddaughter of a United States vice president and the daughter of a minister. Her father was a minister in Russia, and



Around The World

SWEDEN

Sweden is a prosperous nation in northern Europe. The Swedish standard of living is one of the highest in the world.

The capital is Stockholm. Despite being one of the largest countries in Europe, Sweden has a sparse population of just 8 1/2 million citizens.

Sweden, Denmark and Norway make up an area known as Scandinavia.

McNote

The first Swedish McDonald's celebrates its 21st birthday this month.

There are 65 restaurants in the country now.



Prestonsburg • Paintsville

HOMIE PLACES

by Polly Ward
Times Feature Writer

Robert M. Rennick, in his book *Kentucky Place Names*, says about the town of Lackey, "This recently disincorporated city, with post office and C&O railroad station, lies at the junction of KY 7 and 80 and the mouth of Jones Fork of Right Beaver Creek, 10 1/2 miles northwest of Hindman and 13 1/2 miles south of Prestonsburg.

"The post office was established on March 2, 1880, with Adam Martin as postmaster, and was named for the family of a prominent Floyd County businessman and public official, Alexander Lackey, a Virginia-born pioneer who settled at the fork of Beaver (now Martin) around 1808."

THE MARTIN FAMILY

Adam Martin's family was among the first families that settled the areas that became known as Lackey, Steele Creek, Glo, Estill and Wayland, according to a history of the Martin family written by Martin Osborne in the book *The History of Floyd County*.

Adam's grandparents, William and Suzannah Tudor Martin, migrated from Virginia in 1806 to Knott County. Later

the couple apparently moved to Floyd County where William became well-known in county government and in religious circles.

One of William and Suzannah's nine children was John Martin, who married Anna Gearhart in 1831.

The couple settled in a community now known as Steele Creek, located off KY 7 about 3 miles south of present-day Lackey. John and Anna raised 13 children. Their fourth child was Adam Martin, (1839-1905) who not only became postmaster at Lackey in 1880, but during the Civil War, he was a captain in the Confederate army. His brothers Joseph (Big Joe) and Jackson served in his regiment.

Captain Ad, as he was thereafter known, wrote Martin Osborne, married his second cousin Emmeline Martin. The couple had four children! "Captain Ad and Emmeline ran a general store at the mouth of Steele Creek and farmed many acres in what is now Wayland and Garrett," Osborne concluded.

THE EARLY 1900S AND THE COLLINS FAMILY

Gorman Collins, Sr., who moved to Prestonsburg when he was elected Floyd County sheriff in the 1943, grew up around his parents' general store in Lackey. He has vivid memories of the community when it was a booming coal town in the 1920s. His family's interest in Lackey goes back to his father and mother, according to a family history written by Gorman Collins, Jr., in the *History of Floyd County*.

The elder Collins' great-grandfather, William Collins, was born in Virginia in 1850. Around 1860, William moved to Floyd County where he eventually became a farmer. His first wife was Martha Noland, whom he married at Hueysville.

Their ten children did well for themselves. Their oldest son, Marshall M. Collins, became a doctor who practiced at Lackey. Another son, Tilden, became Floyd County School Superintendent in 1918. He died that same year, a victim of the flu epidemic of 1918.

Gorman Collins' Sr. father was Jonas, who was born in 1874 to William and Martha. Before 1890, Jonas and his younger brother Elbe were in the timber business in Floyd County. They bought farms, logged the timber, and then resold the farms.

In 1907, Jonas married 16-year-old Mary Patrick from Knott County. The couple ran Collins' Grocery, first at Wilson's Creek and then in Garrett.

The second decade of the 1900s brought railroad lines into the untapped coal fields of western Floyd County, opening up the area for coal trade. Gorman said that the first people who came to Lackey just before it became a boomtown were Italians who worked on the construction of the railroad around 1913. Other ethnic groups, such as the Polish and African-Americans, came to work in the mines.

Around 1914 or 15, Jonas and his brother Marshall set up Collins Mining Company near Lackey. Other coal companies in or around Lackey included Glo Glory, Stover Elkhorn, and Black Diamond. Another mining company, located at Lackey Hollow, was owned by the Mallard family of Ashland. "There's not a sign of it today," Gorman said.

Jonas and Mary moved their general store business to Lackey in 1916 and became citizens of the booming coal town. "The general store had hardware, furs, groceries, and dry goods," said Gorman.

Jonas and Mary also bought a hotel in town that catered to railroad travelers and employees. "There was more money in Lackey in a day than Prestonsburg has in a week," Gorman declared. "There were four mines in a radius of one mile." At the height of its glory, Lackey had 1,500 families living within a two-

mile radius, Gorman said.

Lackey was a town that had many "firsts" in the county, according to Gorman. "Lackey had the first real big fire department in Floyd County; it was the first to have a big bakery, and the first dry goods store in the county."

The town also had a pop bottling company that sold different flavors of pop under the name of "Howdy." The company "sold it all over Floyd County and hauled it with a wagon," he said.

The town also had Mallard Drug Store, one of the first drug stores in the area. He added that one of the biggest clothing stores in Lackey was owned by Troy Sturgill, at one time the sheriff of the county. He was also the father of Barkley Sturgill, a Prestonsburg attorney.

The town also had a big company store. A mine-owned machine shop, probably the only one Floyd County at the time, was located by the train depot.

The train played a vital role in the town's commerce.

The train arrived at the depot every day at 6 a.m. and returned at 6 p.m. to pick up and let off both passengers and goods. "Lackey was a big shipping point for staves of lumber," Gorman said.

"There were huge piles of lumber, which were used for making barrels, stacked by the depot."

The depot was the hub of the town.

"Every Sunday I made three or four dollars shining shoes at the depot. It was a busy place then," Gorman added that every Saturday peddlers from Hindman in Knott County brought 25 to 30 wagonloads of produce, chickens and other goods to the depot to sell. He also remembers that people came out once a week just to see the train arrive at the depot. "They had never seen a train before," he said.

The bustling town also had a theatre that provided entertainment for the townspeople. "It showed mostly Westerns, and there were a lot of traveling shows, minstrel music. (The performers and musicians) would come on the train."

Gorman said that the town in its heyday was "rough." The town had a small jail, but couldn't keep its lawmen alive long enough to arrest anyone.

"...They had had several policemen and most got killed. They got killed before they could defend themselves."

A town bar was where most of the shootings took place. The lawless element in town "killed once a week, and during a good week, they killed two or three," Gorman said.

The turning point came when the town council, of which Jonas was a member, held a secret meeting to hire Millard Salisbury, a man from Left Beaver, who quickly "cleaned up the town," Gorman said. "He shot a few of them."

In 1926, Jonas, Marshall, and Sam Porter created the Porter Mining Company, unaware that the stock market crash was only three years away. During this time, the businessmen sold coal at a loss. When the stock market crashed in 1929, the bottom fell out of the coal market. Jonas and Marshall lost almost everything.

"The mines went out and everybody went broke," Gorman said. "Many people left, but some didn't because they didn't have anywhere else to go."

After borrowing \$25,000 from his brothers, Isaac and Elbe, Jonas and Mary paid off their debts and managed to keep the hotel and general store running. "We farmed, made a living from the store, traded cattle—did anything we could do," Gorman said. Jonas died in 1947. Mary ran the grocery until her death in 1984.

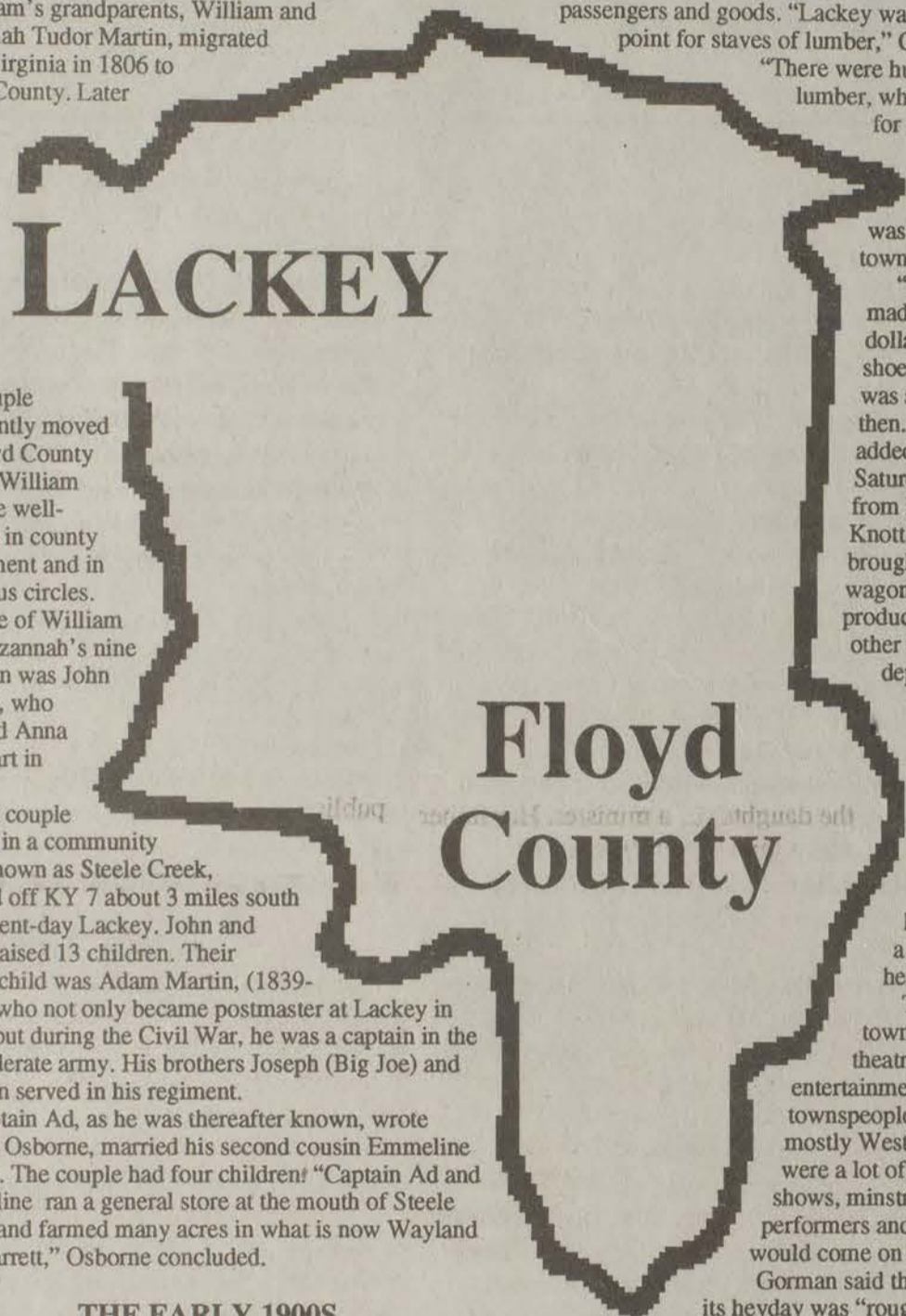
The town had its own Lackey Elementary and High School, built on land donated by Jonas and Mary. The school was torn down in the early 1970s for the construction of Potter Medical Clinic which opened in 1975.

A QUIET LITTLE TOWN

The present population of Lackey is about 250, according to postmaster Gladys Boling. The C&O station, theatre, general stores, mines and most of the other older businesses in town are gone, she said.

Characterizing present-day Lackey as a quiet little town, Boling said that the main businesses are a hardware store, a ready mix company, a discount store, a convenience store, and Potter Clinic and Pharmacy — "Dr. Potter's is about the busiest place there is here," she said. The town also has within its city limits Golden Years Rest Home, which is located just over the border in Knott County.

One of the notable persons born at Lackey is retired Circuit Judge Hollie Conley.



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Stress and your health

By William C. Andrews, MD
President, The American
College of Obstetricians
and Gynecologists

Back when humans dwelled in caves, our reaction to stress was helpful. The hormonal rush known as "fight or flight" gave us the strength to overpower our enemies. Unfortunately, in today's world we carry threatening situations around in our minds all the time, as we ponder deadlines, taxes, relatives' visits, or job reviews. Too much of this, and we're left defenseless against illnesses as trifling as the common cold.

Women especially are thought to be prone to stress-related illnesses as a result of taking on new challenges. We've all heard of the plight of the superwoman who's juggling her personal life, her family, and her career.

In fact, studies now suggest this balancing act is not necessarily harmful. Women who manage multiple roles (work, marriage, family, or other pursuits) are better off, emotionally and physically, than women who feel trapped in one role, be it in a job or at home. The secret to staying content, even when you're busy, seems to lie in having a sense of commitment and control over your life.

There are bound to be times, however, when stress feels overwhelming. Don't ignore it, because one of the first steps in managing stress is to recognize when it's there. In the short term, you may need to take some time out for exercise, a long bath, a good night's sleep, or another form of relaxation. Also, don't lock up what you're feeling inside. Venting to friends and family is known to help.

Over the long term, you may have to reassess your priorities and set realistic goals. Then you can better organize your time. If you find you are dealing with stress in inappropriate ways, for example, by drinking or smoking too much, or taking it out on your loved ones, you may need to seek help before your problems become worse.

As ob-gyns, we often see and treat the results of stress in women's lives. Sometimes it appears in the form of symptoms—sleep disorders, sexual disinterest, or pain during intercourse—which seem to have no physical cause once we investigate them. A great many women will experience depression or anxiety at some point in their lives, and these, too, may be triggered by stress.

If you are encountering stress in your life, talk to your doctor. We'd like to help you deal with it.



McDOWELL APPALACHIAN REGIONAL HOSPITAL

Pointers For Parents

Going To School With A Cold?
Take The Right Medicine



Parents of children in school, pre-school or daycare have always wished for a cold medicine that does not cause drowsiness, so a child who isn't sick enough to stay home in bed could stay alert throughout the school day.

Now there is one: a new formula specifically for daytime cough and cold relief. Called Triaminic® AM, it's alcohol- and antihistamine-free for effective, non-drowsy relief from the symptoms of coughs and colds.

Another plus: this new formula in the Triaminic® family is a clear, dye-free liquid, so busy parents don't have to worry about stained clothing, furniture or car seats.

Triaminic® AM is available in two non-drowsy, non-staining formulas: Triaminic® AM Cough and Decongestant formula, to quiet coughs for up to eight hours and relieve nasal congestion; and Triaminic® AM Decongestant formula, to reduce swollen nasal passages, relieve nasal congestion and clear stuffy noses. Both formulas were developed with an orange flavor that appealed to an overwhelming 80 percent of children tested.

These new cold medicines for children come with the True-Dose dosing cup, so parents don't have to worry about administering the wrong dosage.

Free Brochure

Triaminic® is offering a free brochure for parents. It is written and designed by the Triaminic® Parents Club and entitled "Make the Most of Your Morning—AM Tips for Busy Parents." The brochure contains helpful hints on managing the busy morning: budgeting your time, preparing a healthy breakfast and making sure your children are properly prepared for school and daycare. For a free copy of the brochure and valuable coupons, parents can write to: Triaminic® Parents Club, P.O. Box 10007, Fairfield, N.J. 07004-6007.

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The Floyd County Board of Education



Ready to roll

Sue Blackburn recently talked with a police dispatcher on her car radio about an assignment before she

by Polly Ward
Times Feature Writer

When Sue Blackburn applied for the position of police officer on the Prestonsburg City Police force in 1974, she thought she was taking a giant career step.

In the collective mind of the city council, however, the thought of a female police officer was, well, unthinkable.

"...One of the council members told me, 'You go home and take care of your children where you belong,'" Blackburn said, smiling in retrospect.

Although turned down by the city council for the position, Blackburn didn't give up. "I felt frustration and determination that I would do it eventually," the Prestonsburg native said. "Law enforcement always fascinated me."

Blackburn's determination kept her focused while she worked other jobs. Then in 1977, the city had a meter maid position open and Blackburn applied for the job. "I thought they couldn't well turn a woman down for that," she said.

Blackburn got the job and used it as a springboard to accomplish her next goal.

"Once I had that job, I started extension classes in law enforcement from Eastern State University," she said.

The students in the extension classes were men, except for Blackburn and another woman who was a police dispatcher. The male classmates seemed to accept the two women, but the attitude of one of the class instructors was another story. "One of the biggest obstacles was the instructor himself — a Kentucky State Police lieutenant," she said. "He was against women in law enforcement, plain and simple."

Despite her encounters with the traditionalist view that police officers had to be men, Blackburn patiently pressed on toward her career goal. "I couldn't let it stop me," she said. "I had an ambition."

Blackburn performed her job as meter maid

well, and when the opportunity to advance came, she went for it.

"In 1980 a position came up for a policeman (on the city force)," she remembered. "I asked to be transferred to that position. The council transferred me."

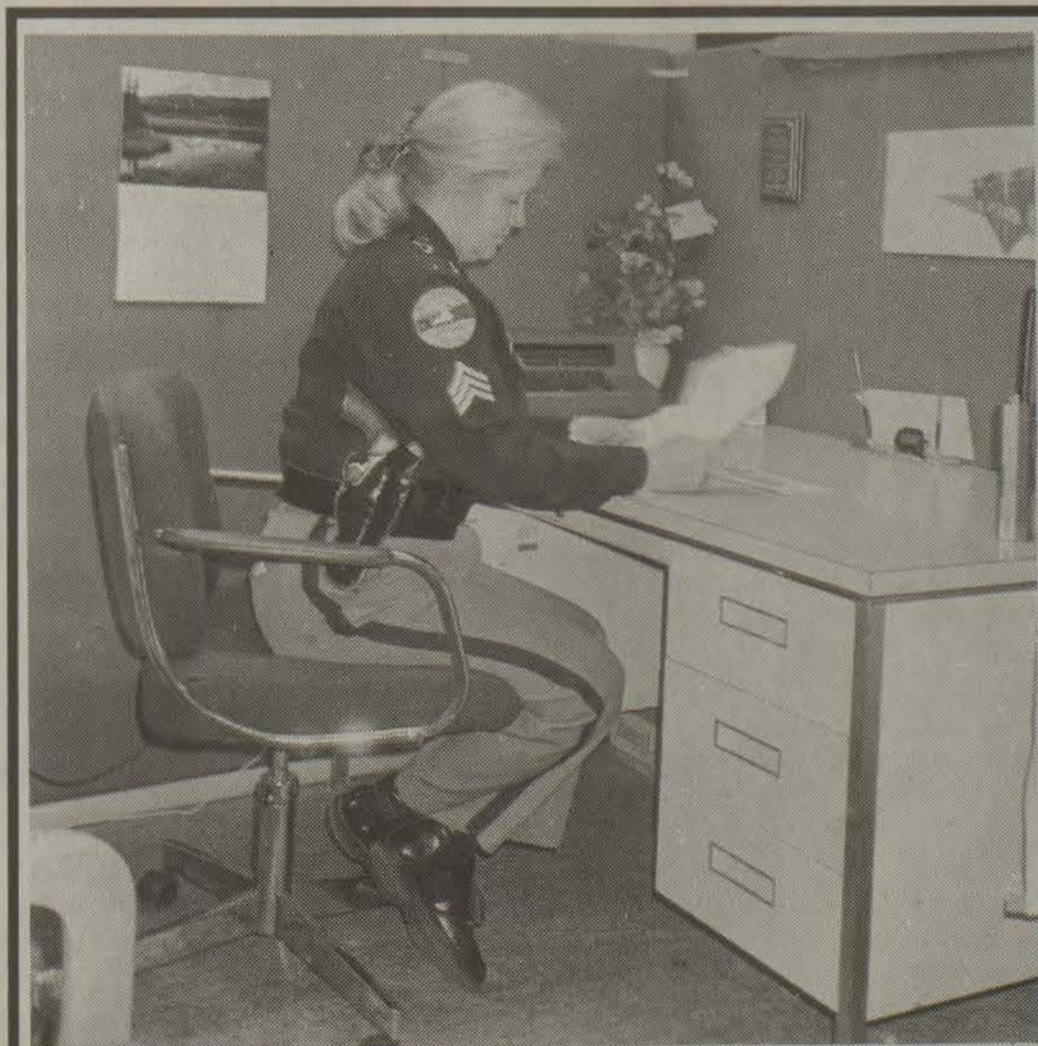
Today, Blackburn is a 14-year veteran, and the only female, of the Prestonsburg City Police force which consists of 12 paid officers and 12 auxiliary (non-paid) policemen. In 1984, she became a sergeant after meeting the rank requirements. She is also a certified law enforcement officer for the state. The sergeant is continuing her education by taking law enforcement classes at Prestonsburg Community College. "I'll get my associate degree in law enforcement by next fall...hopefully then I can transfer to Eastern" where she will complete her bachelor's degree, she said.

Recently, Blackburn was unanimously elected by her fellow officers as the first president of the force's Fraternal Order of Police (FOP) organization. It is clear that the former meter maid has the respect of the male officers. "I think the reason we have respect, especially from the auxiliary officers, is that they know I am there for them," the 47-year-old sergeant explained. "If they need training, I help. If they need to talk, I listen. If fellow officers ask me a question, I'll get an answer from Frankfort."

"Also, being an older female, I am a mothering figure. I'm a mothering type," she said, smiling. "I've been here longer than them, too."

Perhaps another reason Blackburn has had little trouble fitting into the mold of police officer is that she exudes quiet confidence. During the interview, she sat relaxed in her office cubicle at the police headquarters located on the second floor of city hall. It was her day off, and she was dressed in a warm-up suit. As she talked about her work as an officer, she smiled, especially when her involvement with the Drug Abuse Resistance Education program (DARE) came up.

In 1990, Blackburn became a certified DARE instructor and has taught DARE classes at Allen,



Part of the routine

One of Sergeant Sue Blackburn's daily routines is going through her mail when she first comes on duty at 4 p.m. A lot of her time is also spent filling out paperwork. (photo by Polly Ward)



headed out on patrol in her police car.

A cop named Sue



Daring to make a difference

The fifth-grade class of Clark Elementary teacher Jamie Madden (standing right) was one of last year's DARE program classes taught by Sue Blackburn and Ricky Thornsberry (standing left) of the Prestonsburg City Police.

Clark, Auxier and Prestonsburg elementaries.

"DARE is one of the most important things I do," she said as she looked through pictures in her desk drawer of former classes that have passed through the program. "I teach a 17-week, one-hour, one-day-a-week class to fifth grade students. Basically, we get pretty close to the kids. We teach them the responsibility to say no to drugs. The students do skits on ways to avoid drugs and alcohol.

"(We focus on) the building of the self-image—accomplishing things without taking drugs or alcohol."

"She's a good police officer. She does good work," Darrell Conley, acting city police chief, said about Blackburn. "I could use two more like Sue. She's good with children in the DARE program."

Asked what qualities a person needs to be a police officer, the sergeant answered, "To be successful in police work, you have to know who you are, thereby being able to accept other people," she said. "It's not a shoot-'em-up cowboy world out there, although TV portrays it that way. There is a high percentage of officers who never take their guns out of their holsters...A lot of our work is routine and our schedule contains paperwork."

Blackburn's daily shift is 4 p.m. to 4 a.m. "A police officer's job can get very boring," she said. "During a 12-hour shift, 8 to 10 hours is spent alone driving up and down the same streets. Radio traffic can immediately put you in high risk. Your adrenaline goes up and down." (Patrol cars are equipped with two-way radios and patrol officers carry two-way pocket radios. Radio traffic refers to assignments received over their radios to investigate a crime, or settle a family argument, or to handle an auto accident.)

Blackburn said that although the adrenaline may flow when an assignment comes, she is never fearful when she walks into a potentially dangerous situation. "A lot of time fear doesn't kick in until after the situation...most of the time you react as your training has directed you."

She added, "I've never had a problem with the men I've had to arrest. I don't know if it's the backup or what. I always have a backup," another police officer who assists with assignments.

The sergeant detailed a typical patrol shift.

"In a 12-hour shift, I may have a domestic call,

or a fight in progress. Usually I have one or two calls on prowlers. An accident doesn't happen real frequently. The department averages 30 accidents a month (mostly fender-benders) that we work — one a day.

"We have officers that are very good highway officers," she noted. "Drunk drivers are easily spotted by them. We try to get dangerous drunk drivers off the road as much as we can."

Her patrol also includes security checks of businesses along her route, she said.

Surprisingly, the actions of four-legged creatures, instead of two-legged, are the cause of many complaints. "We get a lot of dog complaints — dogs getting into garbage or chasing people," she said. "I have taken dogs to the animal shelter for chasing someone or that is endangering himself, until the owner picks him up. I've taken dogs to the vet when they are hurt. I even took one home with me until I found the owner. I'm an animal lover at heart."

She recalled one shift when she had a canine companion pick-up traveling with her for three hours.

"I had a Doberman in the backseat of my car for three hours one day until I found the owner. The dog didn't want to leave," she laughed. "He loved riding in my car."

Blackburn's husband, Tom Blackburn, city fire chief, is one of her biggest supporters. "He's one of the best supports in all the world," Blackburn said. "He always encouraged me to go for it."

"She always wanted to be a police officer," Tom said during a brief interview at the fire station adjacent to city hall. "I supported her in what she wanted to do."

The couple raised three children and now have a granddaughter and a stepgrandson.

When asked if he would rather that she stayed home to take care of the household and the children, he quickly said, "I don't believe in that stuff. People have got to work, get out, see people and do things."

Tim Blackburn, the couple's 24-year-old son, has followed in his father's footsteps and is a paid firefighter for the city. He said about his parents' work as public servants, "I respect them as role models. It's been an experience. It's not normal for one parent to be a cop and one a fire chief. No one could experience that in any other family. You learn the dedication part quick. I enjoyed it."

POLLING PLACES

NOVEMBER 8, 1994
GENERAL ELECTION

- #1 Courthouse/Trimble Branch Courthouse
- #3 Depot Christian Appalachian Project
- *New #4 Richmond Headstart Building
- #5 Cliff Prestonsburg High School Foyer
- #6 Porter VFW Club Bldg.
- #7 Auxier Auxier Grade School Gym
- #8 Middle Creek/Jack Allen David Volunteer Fire Dept.
- #9 Cow Creek Allen Elementary School
- #10 Mouth of Beaver Allen City Hall
- #11 Jim Banks Guyan Machiner
- #12 Rough & Tough Clark Elementary School
- #13 John Possum Martin Grade School Gym
- #14 Maytown Maytown Fire Dept.
- #15 Bosco Lowell Conley's Tom's Storage Bldg.
- *New #16 Garrett/Rock Fork T & S Tobacco Mart (across from rest.)
- #17 Lackey/Wayland Wayland Senior Citizen Bldg.
- #19 Martin Martin Grade School Gym
- #20 Halbert John Halbert's Bldg.
- #21 Drift Drift Headstart Bldg.
- #22 John Ant/Frasures Creek Left Beaver Fire Station #2
- #23 Gearheart Left Beaver Rescue Squad
- #24 Clear Creek Buddy Smith's Bldg.
- #25 Jacks Creek Osborne Elementary School
- #26 Lee Hall Wheelwright Senior Citizen Bldg.
- #27 Melvin Southeast Volunteer Fire Dept.
- #28 Antioch Bldg. next to Teaberry Post Office
- #29 Tickey Mud Creek Fire Dept.
- #30 Toler Toler Creek Fire Dept.
- #31 Mouth of Mud WPRG TV Station
- #32 Little Mud Lykins Grocery
- #33 Ivel Hall Mart BP
- #34 Betsy Layne Betsy Layne Senior Citizens Bldg.
- #35 Abbott Bonanza Freewill Baptist Church
- #38 Weeksbury Weeksbury Community Center
- #39 Prater Creek Fred Conn's Bldg.
- #40 Branhams Creek Tommy & Sandy's Grocery
- #41 Beech Grove Allen Central High School Gym
- #42 Head of Mud Ray Hamilton's Bldg.
- #43 Arkansas Mickey McKinney's Bldg.
- #44 Allen-Dwale Allen Fire Dept.
- #45 Cliff (2) Big Sandy Add Bldg.

A FAMILY PHYSICIAN'S DISCUSSION OF IMPORTANT HEALTH ISSUES

In this section of the paper, on a monthly basis, there will be topics that hopefully will help you to understand more about your health and what you can do to improve it. We will be discussing such topics as: hypertension, irritable bowel syndrome, depression, PMS, migraine headaches, fever in children and asthma. Our subject this month will be:

INSOMNIA: IF YOU CAN'T SLEEP, WHAT CAN YOU DO ABOUT IT?

Insomnia itself is not a disease but it is your body's way of telling you that something is wrong. A lot of patients have trouble falling asleep, others have trouble staying asleep during the night and some find they awaken too early in the morning and are unable to get back to sleep. There are a lot of causes for insomnia that can be addressed and probably corrected.

HOW MANY HOURS SHOULD I SLEEP AT NIGHT? How much sleep any individual needs is variable. Some people get by well on only about six hours of sleep while others may need 10. Most adults need about seven to eight hours of sleep in order to feel their best. The best way to determine if you are not getting enough sleep is based upon how you feel the following day. If you are sleepy and fall asleep easily when just sitting around, you may not be getting enough sleep.

One must also realize that as you get older you may have changing sleep patterns. For example, you may take naps during the day and sleep less at night.

IF I HAVE INSOMNIA DO I HAVE A SERIOUS PROBLEM? Insomnia, although physically not a serious problem, may certainly make you feel bad. You may feel less able to do your work and become more tense and anxious. People with insomnia usually feel tired, irritable and depressed. They also have trouble concentrating. Probably one of the most serious problems associated with insomnia is falling asleep at the steering wheel. This results in multiple automobile accident deaths and injuries each year. If you have significant insomnia it is important to discuss this with your family physician. Physicians are able now to do sleep studies which may document the type of sleeping problem you have and suggest the most appropriate types of treatment.

SHOULDN'T I BE TAKING SLEEPING PILLS TO HELP ME? In general, sleeping medications should be used only as a temporary form of relief and they certainly are not a cure. They are best used only for a few weeks. Regular use of sleeping medications can lead to rebound insomnia. This is what happens when a person quits taking sleeping pills and the insomnia comes back worse than it was originally. In this case, you have actually aggravated your insomnia by using sleeping pills. Also, the longer you take sleeping pills the less apt they are to work.

There are sleep medications that you can buy over the counter that don't work very well and have the same problems with rebound insomnia. These medicines, as well as certain prescription medications, can make you feel groggy the next day and have difficulty performing important tasks. In addition, it would be most helpful to know the cause of your insomnia before trying to treat it. This is where your family physician can help you.

WHAT TYPES OF TREATMENT ARE THERE FOR INSOMNIA? The treatment of insomnia may be as simple as eliminating the cause. If insomnia is a transient problem associated with some stress that you have been experiencing, it should correct itself after your stress is alleviated. If your insomnia is related to stress, you may need to find ways of relieving or coping with your stress. You may also need treatment for depression and your family doctor is the best one to discuss this with.

The following are some things that you can do to help you sleep:

1. Start an exercise program but do not exercise within five hours of going to bed.
2. One of the most common problems is worrying about things after you go to bed. You should make a concerted effort not to do this. Set another time aside for worrying. For example, you could spend about 30 minutes to an hour after dinner to write down on paper all of the things that are worrying you and what the possible solutions are. Leaving this on the table or in a drawer when you go to bed and focus on not thinking about the things on the list.
3. You may try eating a light snack before going to bed but don't eat too much just before bedtime. A glass of warm milk or cheese and crackers may be all you need.
4. Above all, avoid or limit your uses of caffeine products such as soft drinks, tea, chocolate, etc. for up to eight hours before you go to bed. Also, be aware that tobacco, decongestants and aspartame, which is the product in diet drinks, can cause insomnia. You should also be aware that while alcohol may help you to get to sleep, it is often associated with a rebound awakening in about four or five hours.
5. Avoid taking daytime naps if they seem to make your insomnia worse.
6. Try to go to bed and wake up at the same time every day. This will help to train your body to sleep at night.
7. Make sure the bedroom is quiet and dark. If outside noise is a problem use a fan to mask the noise or use a commercial sound maker. Ear plugs may also be used. You might also want to have an established routine before going to bed. Call it your "getting ready" routine. For example, you might take a warm bath then read for about 20 minutes just before going to bed. Soon you will form a pattern that may help you to get sleepy.
8. Be sure to use the bedroom only for sleeping. Do not eat, talk, have conversation or work on business or bills in your bedroom.
9. Remember, you cannot force yourself to sleep. The more you try to force yourself to sleep, the more anxious you get and the less likely you are to be successful. You may need to get back out of bed, go into another room and do some activity until you are sleepy and then come back to bed.

SNORING: In general, people who snore significantly do not sleep well. Snoring usually indicates that you have some obstructive breathing in your throat. The tissues of your throat and soft palate tend to fall back over your airways after you go to sleep, especially if you sleep on your back. A sleep study may reveal that you have sleep apnea. This is a medical word for having difficulty breathing after you go to sleep. Your family physician can prescribe a plan of treatment for sleep apnea. In some cases, he may also recommend an outpatient surgical procedure to alleviate the obstruction.

Ira B. Potter - P.S.C.

Odds 'N Ends

If you have an announcement or want to publicize your achievement, send it to Odds 'N Ends, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, KY 41653, ATTN: Tammy Goble.

•AWARDS •ANNOUNCEMENTS •ACTIVITIES •ACHIEVEMENTS•

Hall joins class at Centre College

Tonia Hale of Prestonsburg is a freshman at Centre College.

Hale, daughter of Bonnie and Durward Hale of Prestonsburg, is a 1994 graduate of Prestonsburg High School, where she participated in choir, drama club, and National Honor Society. She also attended the 1993 Governor's Scholars Program. She plans to major in psychology.

Centre opened in September with 955 students, the highest enrollment in its 175-year history. The freshman class of 252 is among Centre's most academically talented and includes 19 Kentucky Governor's Scholars and 17 valedictorians and salutatorians.

Local students named to Director's List and Honor Roll

The June Buchanan School, located in Pippa Passes, recently announced that the following students from Floyd County have been named to the Director's List and the Honor Roll for the first nine week marking period, ending October 7.

The Director's List is comprised of students with a 4.0 grade point average, all A's, and the Honor Roll includes students with a 3.50-3.99 grade point average.

Named to the Director's List was Amber Amett, 12th grade student.

Honor Roll students were Jordan Hall, 8th; Keli Combs, 9th; Jason Osborne, 10th; and Jeremy Osborne, 10th.

Duff students selected for TIP program at Duke

Seven students from the 7th grade class at the James A. Duff Elementary School have been selected for Duke University's Talent Identification Program.

TIP is a non-profit organization established with the premise that our nation's future depends on the fullest intellectual development of young gifted students.

Students are identified by test scores and will be eligible to take the A.C.T., which is a requirement for entrance to college.

This is a distinct advantage for young students wishing to enroll in college prep courses.

The seven at Duff identified by their counselor, were:

- Charles Bentley, son of Larry and Peggy Bentley of Wayland;

- Jesse McKean, son of Mark and Dottie McKean of Dana;

- Virginia Shepherd, daughter of Gorman and Janet Shepherd of Hueysville;

- Natalie Cooley, daughter of Earl and Ginger Cooley of Hueysville;

- Jessica Goble, daughter of Keith and Cathy Epling of Garrett;

- Kevin Shepherd, son of Lowell and Melva Shepherd of Hueysville;

- April Sexton, daughter of Eddie and Rachael Sexton of Estill.

These seven students will take the A.C.T. on December 10 at Prestonsburg Community College.

Floyd residents earn degree requirements

Twenty-four students from Floyd County completed degree requirements during Morehead State University's 1994 summer sessions.

Completing degree requirements were:

Ramona Bernice Aiken, Prestonsburg, A.M.E.;

Charles Randall Bentley, Wayland, B.B.A.;

Vera Alice Brown, Teaberry, B.S.;

John Joseph Bush, Harold, B.S.;

Jami Michelle Campbell, Morehead, A.B.;

Jeanne Marie Caudill, Hi Hat, A.M.E.;

Pamela Sue Collins, Prestonsburg, A.M.E.;

Jessica Rachelle Combs, Prestonsburg, A.A.S.;

Priscilla Ann Crawford, Hi Hat, A.B.;

Roger Dean DeRossett, Prestonsburg, A.M.E.;

Patricia Ann Elliott, Martin, A.M.E.;

Crystal Cheri Hall, Hi Hat, B.B.A.;

Charles R. Johnson, Prestonsburg, A.B.;

Mark Anthony Kidd, Banner, A.B.;

John Frederick Martin, Drift, A.M.E.;

Paricia Lou Maynard, Allen, A.M.E.;

Patricia Ann Meade, Harold, A.A.S.;

Gary Nolan Newsome, Melvin, A.B.;

Gregory Bruce Patton, Hueysville, A.B.;

Karen R. Short, Grethel, A.M.E.;

Emma L. Vanover, Prestonsburg, A.M.E.;

Joy Wells, Langley, A.M.E.; and

Melissa Eileen Wilson, Prestonsburg, A.A.S.

Hamilton enlists in U.S. Army DEP

Melissa F. Hamilton, of Betsy Layne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Hamilton, recently enlisted in the U.S. Army's Delayed Entry Program (DEP), and will report for active duty January 6, 1995.

The Betsy Layne High School graduate will take basic training at Ft. Jackson, South Carolina, and advanced individual training at Ft. Benning, Georgia.

She has chosen the position of Parachute Rigger as her military occupational specialty, and has volunteered to serve a four-year tour of duty.

Staff Sergeant Michael E. Stump of the Pikeville recruiting station assisted Hamilton in her enlistment.

Two local students earn degrees with honors

Two Floyd County students earned their degrees with honors from Morehead State University during the 1994 summer sessions.

They are: Mark Anthony Kidd of Banner, A.B., Cum Laude. Melissa Eileen Wilson of Prestonsburg, A.A.S., Distinction.

To earn a degree Cum Laude, a student must have a cumulative grade point average of 3.4 to 3.59 on a 4.0 scale.

Associate degree recipients who complete a minimum of 32 semester hours at MSU and earn a cumulative grade point average of 3.60 or better graduate with distinction.

Alice Lloyd College announces John S. Carroll scholarships

In May 1991, ten reporters from the Lexington Herald-Leader, donated \$26,500, prize money they received from

a series of newspaper articles, to establish a scholarship fund at Alice Lloyd College, located in Eastern Kentucky.

Since that time, the money has been used to fund an annual scholarship endowment for economically disadvantaged students in Appalachia.

The scholarship is named for John S. Carroll, former editor of the Herald-Leader, who oversaw the Cheating Our Children series that exposed widespread abuse in the educational system and the property taxes used to fund education.

Carroll is currently the editor of the Baltimore Sun newspaper in Baltimore, Maryland.

The series led to major education reforms and won the 1990 Selden Ring Award for investigative reporting, which carried a \$25,000 prize. The series also won the \$1,500 Benjamin Fine award from the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

Alice Lloyd College is

a small work-study school located in Pippa Passes.

It was founded by Alice Lloyd, a journalist from Boston, who came to Appalachia in 1916 and dedicated the next 46 years of her life, until death, to providing educational opportunities for the Appalachian community.

The college today is one of only five mandator

work-study colleges in the country where low-income students

work their way through school.

The school also pays for its students to take graduate courses at other colleges and encourages them to return to the mountains to exercise leadership and promote change.

Diesel school graduate

Johnny and Charlene

Johnson recently announced the graduation of their son,

Jeffery J. Johnson Jr., from the Nashville Auto Diesel College in Nashville, Tennessee.

He is a '92-'93 graduate of Wheelwright High School and attended Floyd County Technical

where he was awarded the Most Outstanding Student Award in the automotive

The following students have been awarded this scholarship for the 1994-1995 school year:

Misty Goble of Hueysville; Cynthia Hamilton of Teaberry; Brenda Stone of Bevinsville; and Adam Tackett of Beaver.

These students were given \$450 to help with their fees and books. Students who are eligible to receive this award must come from the fifth Congressional District and have financial need.

They must also meet the regular admission requirements and be accepted for enrollment in the school.

These awards are for freshman only and will be a one time only award.

An additional scholarship may be awarded during the second semester to a deserving student who needs money for books and fees.

Navy Airman Owens completes operations

Navy Airman Lance E. Owens, son of Johnny A. and Bonnie L. Owens of Prestonsburg, recently completed operations off the coast of Haiti onboard the aircraft carrier USS America.

Owens and USS America departed Norfolk, Virginia, in mid-September after uploading soldiers, cargo and equipment from the U.S. Army's 18th Airborne Corps and Special Operations forces.

The lack of air threat from Haitian forces enabled the Navy to remove the carrier's air wing and reconfigure the ship to hold the soldiers and oversized equipment.

While off Haiti, Owens and fellow crew members supported Navy and Army helicopter operations and special operations units.

The rapid deployment of USS America demonstrates how naval forces are poised to respond to contingencies anywhere U.S. interests are at stake.

Owens' involvement in the operation underscores why the Navy-Marine Corps team still serves as the best option when a formidable force package is needed to remain on station for months at a time.

Whether delivering humanitarian assistance, cargo or troops from the sea, Owens and his highly trained Navy shipmates provide a unique crisis-response option, which can be withdrawn quickly when no longer needed.

The 1993 graduate of The David School, joined the Navy in January 1994.

BROADENING STUDENTS' MINDS



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What It's All About!

by Polly Ward
Times Feature Writer

When President Abraham Lincoln proclaimed the last Thursday in November 1863, as "a day of thanksgiving and praise to our beneficent Father," Thanksgiving Day became an official holiday in the United States.

A hundred and thirty years later, the United States still celebrates Thanksgiving as a day for giving thanks to God for blessings received during the year. On this day people give thanks through feasting and prayer.

Although a day of thanks had been observed in America since the time of the New England colonies, until 1863, there was no traditional Thanksgiving Day. Harvest festivals, one of the oldest and most widespread celebrations, were held on different and varying dates.

The First Thanksgiving
Thanksgiving Day, as we know it, commemorates a particular celebration which was held after the first New England harvest in 1621.

The first Thanksgiving was entirely religious and did not involve feasting. On December 14, 1619, a group of 38 English settlers arrived at Berkeley plantation on the James River near what is now Charles City, Virginia. They established Jamestown, the first permanent English settlement in America. The group's charter required that the day of arrival be observed yearly as a day of thanksgiving to God.

The first thanksgiving feast in New England was celebrated at Plymouth Colony less than a year after the Plymouth colonists, known as Pilgrims, had settled in America. The Pilgrims had come ashore from the Mayflower on December 21, 1620. The first year in Massachusetts had been heartbreaking. Poor and inadequate food, strenuous work, and a harsh winter

had killed about half the members of the colony.

But help came one spring morning when an Indian walked into the village and introduced himself to the startled people as Samoset. He later introduced the people to Squanto and to Massasoit, the chief of the Wampanoag tribe that controlled all of southeastern Massachusetts.



Thanksgiving Day

The Pilgrims, under Squanto's direction, caught fish and used them as fertilizer in planting corn, pumpkins and beans. They hunted and fished for food. The harvest was good and in the early autumn of that year Governor William Bradford arranged a three-day harvest festival to give thanks to God for the progress the colony had made.

The feast included geese, ducks, turkey, clams, eel and other fish, wild plums and leeks, corn bread, and water cress. About ninety Indians also attended the festival and they brought five deer to add to the feast. Everyone ate outdoors at large tables and enjoyed a military review. The date of the feast is not known, but it

must have occurred before December 11. It was described in a letter written on that date by Edward Winslow of Plymouth to a friend in England.

Becomes a custom

Appointing certain days for giving thanks was a custom of the Pilgrims. But the first record of such a day was two years later, in 1623. Then the Pilgrims "set apart a day of thanksgiving" for rain that ended a terrible drought.

The custom of a special day of thanks spread to other New England colonies. In 1789, President George Washington issued a general proclamation naming November 26 a day of national thanksgiving. Later, the custom was kept alive by proclamation of state governors.

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SHORT STORIES

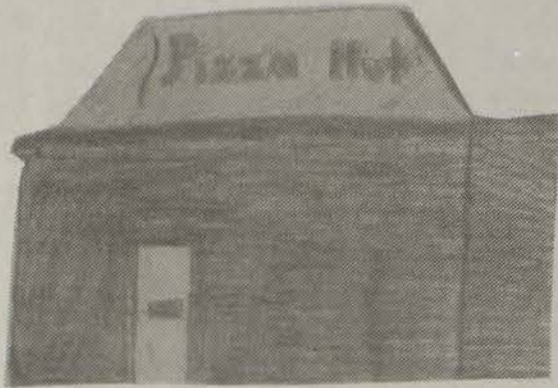
After Thirteen Years A true story

by Amanda Tackett

Dedicated to other people who may be searching for one or the other parent they have never known before. I hope your search has as great an ending as mine did.

I am thirteen years old and I had never seen my real dad, until several months ago.

It all started when my mom worked at Pizza Hut in Hazard. She was dating a man named William, who became my dad.



One day, mom had gotten a promotion at Pizza Hut as the manager. That night, mom, William, and some friends went out to celebrate the promotion. They had a few drinks and one thing led to another, and that was when mom became pregnant with me.

A few months later mom realized she was pregnant, and didn't know what to do. So, she quit her job at Pizza Hut, and told William she was moving back home (Floyd County) to live with her mother. William didn't really like the idea of mom leaving, because he wanted them to stay together.

Finally, mom told him that she was moving home because she was pregnant and had been afraid to tell him. William still didn't want mom to move but he said he could not go with her

because his home and job was there. Mom left alone.

After mom had been living with "Grandma" for a few weeks, grandma told mom that it would be best to go back and try to work things out with William, and maybe get married. So mom went back to Hazard and talked to William, but things just didn't work out.



Amanda Tackett

Months passed, mom and William never saw each other again. Then, I was born in March, 1981.

Thirteen years later, I began to wonder who my real dad was. I had never gotten any answers from mom, because she refused to talk to me about it. So I asked grandma who my dad was and where he lived. She told me everything I wanted to know.

After hearing all about my dad, I finally got my nerve up to call him. When I said my first word to him, I burst into tears. He didn't know what to do. He asked me if I was alright, I told him I was startled, frightened, happy, sad, and

amazed all at once. I was crying and laughing at the same time. The only thing I was afraid of, was that he would try to deny me and say I wasn't his. Surprisingly, he didn't.

Dad and I kept in touch for a week or so. Then, in January 1994, my aunt, grandma, boyfriend and I went to Hazard to see my dad for the first time. It was a long, and emotional trip for

Finally, we pulled into the driveway. He came over to the car and looked at my aunt who was driving. Then, he saw me in the back seat and said, "Well, are you going to get out?" He recognized me without anybody introducing us. I also recognized him right away. When I got out of the car, he stretched out his arms and hugged his daughter for the first time.



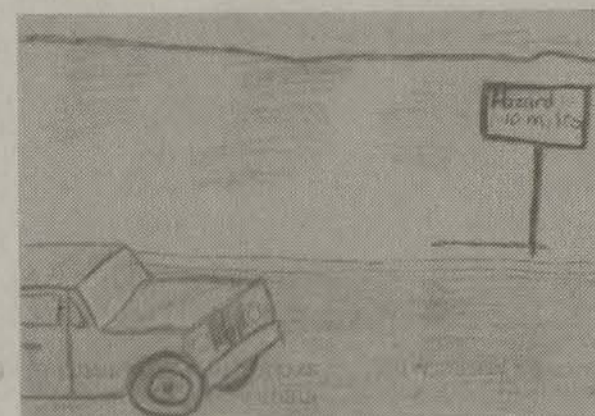
About the author

The Floyd County Times and the Department of Instruction of the Floyd County Schools jointly feature the student work of Amanda Tackett, a seventh grade Young Authors' winner from Nadine Blankenship's class at Betsy Layne Elementary.

She is the daughter of Dana Tackett of Grethel. Her book, *After Thirteen Years*, was the winner in the seventh grade illustrated book competition.

Her work is printed with permission.

me. I kept wondering what he looked like, if I favored him, and how he would act toward me. I was so nervous.



I started crying, and I hugged back so tightly. Then, we went into his house, sat down and talked for awhile.

We took some pictures and before we knew it, it was time for me to leave. He walked outside with me. I hugged him once again, and we had to leave. As I looked back, he was still standing there waving.

I love him so much and 'til this day, I still call and send him cards, especially on holidays. That day meant so much to me.

I will never forget him and all of the great emotions I felt.

Hopefully, my dad and I will keep in touch, and someday we can be a close "Father and Daughter."

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Dear Mom,

I can't wait for Thanksgiving Dinner. I know you shop at Mike Sloane's Pic-Pac and I'm really looking forward to your baked 1 _____. Are we having 2 _____ and 3 _____ for our vegetables? Are you making 4 _____ or 5 _____ stuffing? Will there be any 6 _____. I would like to have a wonderful 7 _____ pie for dessert. This will be a wonderful Thanksgiving if we get all our groceries at Mike Sloane's Pic-Pac.

I Love you,

Choose from the list below and write in letter above.

1 Turkey Ham Chicken	2 Broccoli Squash Lima Beans	3 Corn Green Beans Peas	4 Corn Bread Apple Sausage	5 Chestnut Rice Turkey	6 Cranberries Mandarin Oranges Crab Apples	7 Pumpkin Apple Chestnut Mincemeat
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Letting the public have its say on academic expectations

by Robert F. Sexton

The principles of school accountability and responsibility for children's learning are new in America. Deep commitment to the reality, not just the rhetoric, of accountability leads to a key question, loaded with potential conflict: "accountable for what?"

It is useful to start our thinking about defining education standards with a basic reminder about what Kentucky school reform does. At its core, reform establishes two connected principles: one, that all children can learn at higher academic levels than they have been, and two, that schools should be responsible and accountable for this student learning

While it may surprise some, it can easily be proved that school systems in Kentucky and across America have almost never defined clearly the levels of learning—the specific knowledge and skills—that students were expected to achieve. The most common practice was vague and general list of courses required for school completion. The particulars of the course list were left to individual teachers or to textbook publishers and standardized test makers. As a result, writes one national researcher, "...neither texts nor tests encourage a focus on high level skills. In fact, in the absence of explicit consensus about outcomes, the system puts *de facto* emphasis on low-level skills which are familiar and relatively easy to teach."

If a government (in this case the Kentucky Department of Education and the Kentucky General Assembly) wants schools to be accountable, wants to measure school performance and apply real consequences to that performance, this old system won't do. It is not specific enough and doesn't answer the fundamental questions: What should be taught? What should be measured?

Defining what should be taught and what

should be measured, something citizens and teachers have not been asked to do before, is tough work. One reason it's tough is that what a society teaches children depends on what the society believes is important to pass on from one generation to the next, what it believes is important to be effective, competent grown-ups.

We should not be at all surprised that this

two democratic objectives simultaneously. One is the principle of ongoing discussion about what should be taught, to discuss and define the academic expectations, never assuming that they are set in stone and determined forever. The other objective is to implement fairly and well, a procedure for holding schools accountable for what students learn. For this accountability process

review. The deliberations themselves can be organized in many ways, but should involve a broad section of the public. Unlike the traditional legislative hearings, which often discourage rather than encourage public dialogue, these public deliberations should offer a non-threatening and open format, and be guided by clear expectations of what is to be decided and by a clear deadline for the completion of a "cycle" of public discussion.

A process of this type was established in 1989 through the Council on School Performance Standards. It was the work of that group of citizens and educators, based on their experience and a survey of more than 900 Kentuckians, which was revised earlier this year. That change is enough for now; more change will confuse and frustrate parents and teachers. If a deliberative process is initiated now the results might be expected in the year 2000. Because this process would be ongoing and public, state policy makers would be able to learn much from it before the final deadline and could make minor adjustments that do not destroy school accountability and frustrate teachers. One approach would be to reactivate the Council on School Performance Standards with the responsibility of overseeing the ongoing public discussion of education standards.

Kentucky has determined that schools should be accountable, and that is tough to do. But citizens and parents want that accountability. Even the most vocal and strident critics of the so-called outcomes agree with the concept of accountability and the desirability of measuring results and holding schools responsible for children's learning. Moving toward a fair and credible accountability system will evolve over many years. The legislature should maintain its commitment to the principles established in 1990, that all children can learn at much higher levels and that schools should be accountable for that learning, while the public and parents begin an ongoing discussion of what is important to teach our children.

Robert F. Sexton is executive director of The Prichard Committee for Academic Excellence.

ABCs Of Education

setting of learning goals through public deliberation IS difficult and that it sometimes results in many different views of what should be learned. Those differences reflect our society.

It is also not surprising that the decision about what to teach isn't made "once and for all," because what adults believe they should teach children changes with the times. It is a constantly-changing mixture of traditional knowledge, new knowledge and new research that come with both new and old philosophies and values, and new conditions unique to each generation. Disagreements over what schools teach is necessary and valuable. It is a sign that the public is engaged in the hard work of deciding what is important to pass along.

The challenge for Kentucky is to pursue

to be useful to parents, citizens and educators, it has to be believable, and it has to provide teachers with a target that does not change haphazardly. The rewriting of learning objectives by legislative committees or a citizens group, as is now being discussed in Frankfort, just as teachers are improving their teaching to reach academic results, has the effect of killing the idea of school accountability by making it unbelievable to educators.

It would be far preferable to create an ongoing process for citizen parent and educator discussion of what should be taught and measured in schools. One possible approach would be to bring the results of such deliberations to public officials (in both the executive branch and the legislative branch) every five years or so for their

OIL EXPLORATION

1 RIGS AND PLATFORMS
Some of the biggest structures ever made are oil rigs and platforms. An oilfield under the ground can be tapped by many small wells, which are constructed on site. For oilfields under the sea, specialized platforms are required. In deep water, the platforms float and are kept in place by anchoring chains. In shallow water they can lower their legs to stand on the seabed. Various ways of doing this are illustrated (right). The largest oil platform is the Statfjord B platform in the North Sea. At 885 feet, it is taller than a 70-story building.

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Born to Run

The cheetah is the fastest land animal, capable of speeds of 70 mph. What it lacks in size and strength as a predator, it makes up for in pure speed.

How cheetahs hunt

1 In a burst of speed, cheetah overtakes its prey



2 A slap to the leg trips and knocks down the prey



3 The cheetah grips the animal's throat until it suffocates - up to 25 minutes



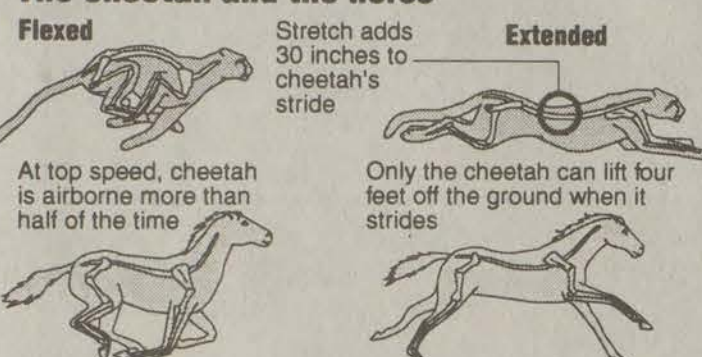
- Cheetahs hunt during the daytime, unlike most other cats
- A cheetah is built for quick bursts of speed, not endurance. Its chases last about 20 seconds.
- A cheetah usually begins its chase up to 225 yards from its prey.
- Cheetahs must eat their prey quickly because lions, wild dogs and hyenas readily steal it.
- Cheetahs catch smaller prey than other cats their size because they have small delicate skulls and are not as strong as other cats.

How the cheetah runs so fast



▶ Long, fast strides. Flexible skeleton lets its spine curve and its shoulders and hips rotate. ▶ Hard, pointed foot pads act like runner's cleats. Claws help cheetah stop and turn quickly.

The cheetah and the horse



Both can cover about 22 feet in one stride. Both cheetah and horse lift all four feet off the ground when their feet cross under their bodies.

Big cats compared



Top speeds compared



SOURCES: Great Cats; The Kingdom of Might; The Way Nature Works; Audubon; Discover

Some tips on coping for working moms



By Judith Clabes
Scripps Howard News Service

All mothers are working mothers. This much we know for sure. Raising our children and making our families work is Job One, whether we work outside the home or not.

Since most of us do work outside the home these days—following a career path or just trying to make ends meet—the job is greatly enhanced. That's a euphemism for hard, hard, hard.

How do we do it? How do we handle it all, and still have a quality of life that makes it worthwhile? That's what KUDOS Brands wants to know—and they're offering more than kudos to the mothers who win their annual essay contest (500 words or less) by describing the secrets to their success. (First prize is \$35,000. For information, write to M&M/MARS Consumer Affairs, 800 High Street, Hackettstown, NJ 07840.)

From previous essays, the contest folks have put together a little booklet with a sampling of thoughts and tips from mothers themselves on "How Mothers Do It." They range from funny to serious, simple to complex—just the way our lives are.

Here are a few things moms have said: Create family rituals: Sunday morning pancakes, Wednesday night pizza, Friday night candles, Saturday hikes, etc.

Take time for yourself. You can't be everything to everybody; and you can't be anything to anybody if you're totally stressed out.

At the end of the day, my daughter and I sing everything we want to say to each other. It's impossible to sing and be grouchy at the same time.

Play make believe with the kids—the kitchen becomes a fancy restaurant to meet for lunch.

Begin each day with 15 minutes of quiet time before everyone else arises.

I don't clean like my mother-in-law and I don't let it bother me anymore.

Everyone does his own laundry, including Dad. Everyone has his own specific washer and dryer day.

We make a game of chores: Who can put away 10 toys first or find the pennies I've hidden while cleaning up.

Remember nobody ever died from wearing mismatched socks or sleeping on the same sheets for more than a week.

Teach your children independent living skills. If they can learn to operate a VCR or video game, they can learn to operate the washing machine. By learning to help themselves, their confidence and self esteem will soar. And they'll be prepared when it's time to leave the nest.

Post a menu for the week; first one home can start dinner.

I keep things simple and continually ask, "Will this make us happy?" If not, it changes.

Take 10 minutes before bed to make a list outlining the next day's events in priority order.

Turn off the phone during dinner time.

I make sure it is no mystery what each of us does all day.... I don't seem so far away when they can picture me and my work in their minds.

Form a baby-sitting co-op—trade hours instead of money.

Children need fewer toys than we think.

Select activities that accomplish more than one goal. For example, by volunteering your time as a leader in a local youth organization you can help your community and spend quality time with your kids.

Picture code the toy bins so even 20-month-olds know where to put things back.

Household tasks are an opportunity for interaction. Questions and answers, addressing concerns, making simple but very perceptive observations can all occur while teaching children how to vacuum or feed the dog.

Give the kids faith—in God, in themselves and in their ability to make a difference on this earth. Each has a sense of purpose, adventure and humor.

Most important of all—tell them that you love them.

Recurring themes emerge when busy moms give voice to the secrets of their success: Commitment to both family and jobs; the sense that the whole family is a contributing part of a team; an understanding of priorities; the necessity of strong organizational skills; the importance of learning self-sufficiency, even for very young children; keeping the lines of communication always open.

These are the things that have always been important to families and to the mothers who are primarily responsible for making them work. Today's working mom is no exception. She's just exceptional.

KIDS' CORNER

Thanksgiving Word Find

Listed below are words and phrases associated with Thanksgiving. How many can you find and circle in the scrambled letter puzzle? The words go horizontally and vertically, backwards and forwards.

- | | |
|-----------|-------------|
| TURKEY | CRANBERRIES |
| PILGRIMS | FESTIVE |
| FEAST | PLYMOUTH |
| MAYFLOWER | HISTORY |
| INDIANS | FAMILY |
| CORN | PARADE |
| THANKS | HOLIDAY |

G A P W G D D Z N S S P T
P I L G R I M S R C E H H
N Z Y D B D A S O V I N A
F A M I L Y Y F C J R R N N
D N O X B W F P G G R C K
T G U G J D L M Y F E N S
L D T V M A O B A J B F A
J M H H V C W V D M N E V
S E V I T S E F I M A E Y
T N C S G J R S L V R F E
S B N T D G F Z O Z C A K
A F B O H D V X H F X V R
E P A R A D E B H H N N U
F D X Y S N A I D N I X T

KB940001

Thanksgiving Day Scramble

How much do you know about Thanksgiving? Unscramble the words and see if you can complete the sentences below.

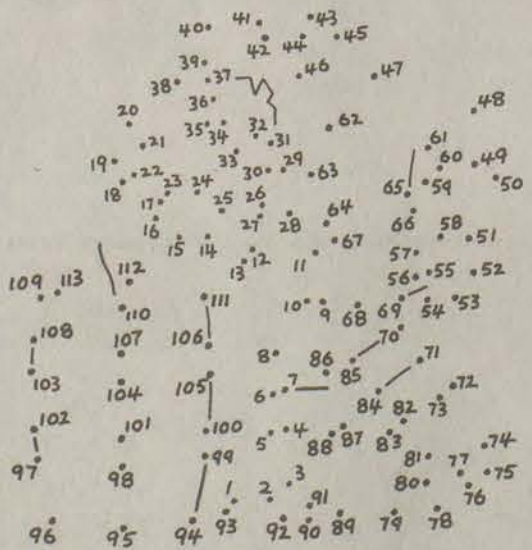
- They came over on the Mayflower. S I G M R I P L
- The Mayflower was a three-masted ship originally constructed to transport E W N I.
- Who was the Mayflower chartered by? N O H J R R V A E C
- The pilgrims landed in U T H S S A C A S E T M S
- The pilgrims created their own government by initiating this document. Y A M F O R W E L Q T M P A C C
- This department store holds a Thanksgiving Day parade every year in New York City. C S A Y M

- Answers: 1. Pilgrims 2. Wine 3. John Carver 4. Massachusetts 5. Mayflower Compact 6. Macy's

KB940003

JOIN THE DOTS

Connect the dots to discover the hidden scene.



KB940002

Did You Know?

A LEGENDARY JAZZ VOCALIST, BILLIE HOLIDAY'S TRADEMARK WAS THE GARDENIAS SHE WORE IN HER HAIR. ALTHOUGH SHE ENTERTAINED THE WORLD WITH HER SULTRY SOUNDS, HER LIFE WAS QUITE TRAGIC, STARTING OUT IN POVERTY AND ENDING WITH A DRUG OVERDOSE.

KB940004

A TO Z HISTORY

- **Renaissance:** Lasting from the 14th century to the middle of the 17th century, this cultural rebirth enriched life for the Europeans.
- **Republican Party:** Dating back to 1854, the Republican Party is still a major political force in the United States. The first winning Republican candidate was Abraham Lincoln in 1860.
- **Revolutionary War:** Lasting almost six years, this war was a fierce struggle for American independence from Britain.
- **Roaring '20s:** The period preceding the Great Depression, the Roaring '20s was a time of wealth, exuberance and indulgent lifestyles.
- **Russo-Japanese War:** Fought between Russia and Japan over territory, the Russo-Japanese war left Japan a world leader.

KB940005

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Origins

Gettysburg Address

On November 19, 1863, President Abraham Lincoln delivered what was destined to become one of the most famous speeches of all time — the Gettysburg Address.

The short speech was delivered at ceremonies to dedicate part of the Gettysburg Battlefield as a national cemetery for soldiers who had died in the great Civil War battle.

The battle

The Battle of Gettysburg was fought from July 1 through July 3, 1863 in the small community of Gettysburg in southern Pennsylvania. The battle was one of the most important battles of the American Civil War because the Northern victory marked the turning point of the war. It was also the only battle on Northern soil.

The epic battle began when a Confederate brigade, searching for badly needed shoes, accidentally ran into Union cavalrymen in Gettysburg on July 1. That day the two armies — the Northern army, totaling about 90,000 men, led by General George G. Meade; and the Southern army of 75,000 led by General Robert E. Lee — maneuvered for position. The Union armies took up defensive



The chief speaker at the dedication was the noted orator Edward Everett Hale. As an afterthought, the president was invited "to make a few appropriate remarks."

The crowd listened for two hours to Hale's expansive speech. Lincoln then rose slowly, put on his glasses, glanced at a slip of paper, then spoke gravely in his clear, high-pitched voice.

In a little less than three minutes, Lincoln finished his Gettysburg Address. He thought it a failure, as did many newspapers. But one newspaper editor told readers, "Read it over, it will repay study as a model speech."

Hale also recognized the greatness of the president's brief speech. He wrote to Lincoln: "I should be glad if I could flatter myself that I came as near to the central idea of the occasion in two hours as you did in two minutes."

Sources: World Book Encyclopedia, and Compton's Encyclopedia.

The Gettysburg Address

(Lincoln wrote five versions of the Gettysburg Address. The version below is based on the shorthand notes of a reporter who heard Lincoln deliver the speech.)

Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth upon this continent a new nation, conceived in Liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal.

Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation so conceived and so dedicated can long endure. We are met on a great battlefield of that war. We are met to dedicate a portion of it as the final resting place of those who here gave their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this.

But in a larger sense we cannot dedicate—we cannot consecrate—we cannot hallow this ground. The brave men living and dead who struggled here have consecrated it far above our poor power to add or detract. The world will little note nor long remember what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us, the living, rather to be dedicated here to the unfinished work that they have thus far so nobly carried on. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us—that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they here gave the last full measure of devotion—that we here highly resolve that the dead shall not have died in vain—that the nation shall, under God, have a new birth of freedom—and that governments of the people, by the people, and for the people, shall not perish from the earth.

Writing the address

Lincoln wrote the Gettysburg Address to define for the Northern States the purpose in fighting the war. The president wrote five different versions of the speech. He wrote most of the first version in Washington DC., and probably completed it at Gettysburg. He probably wrote the second version at Gettysburg on the evening before he delivered his address. He held his second version in his hands during the address. But he made several changes as he spoke. The most important was to add the phrase "under God" after the words "nation shall" in the last sentence.

Lincoln wrote the final version of the address—the fifth written version—in 1864. The version slightly differed from the speech he actually gave, but it was the only copy he signed. It is carved on a stone plaque in the Lincoln Memorial.

Lincoln gives his speech

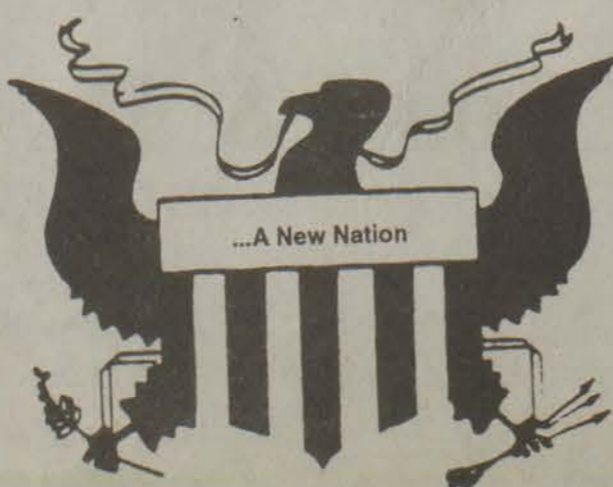


positions south of Gettysburg. The next two days Confederate forces attacked at both ends of these positions, then failed to break the Union center. The battle turned into a Union victory.

Casualties for the North totaled approximately 22,800 dead, wounded, missing, and captured.

The South counted approximately 22,600 casualties. Never again would General Lee have the troop strength to launch a major offensive.

Among the regiments at the Battle of Gettysburg, the death toll alone ran as high as 25 percent or more. In many major Civil War battles an army often had 25 percent of its men killed, wounded, captured or missing. The heavy death toll resulted in soldiers devising the first dog tags for identification. A soldier would print his name and address on a handkerchief or a piece of paper and pin it to his uniform before going into battle.



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LAYAWAY

MARTINS

DEPARTMENT STORES

You can with beakman and jax



Dear Timothy,
I guess Halloween is the time of year for questions about weird stuff like ghosts and dreams. The only answer I can give you is that *You Can* read while you're dreaming if you're dreaming that you're reading.
See, dreams and dreaming are not things that happen to us. Dreams are something we make up for ourselves. No one can tell you what you can or cannot dream. It's up to you. Really.

Beakman
Beakman Place



Dear Shauna,
Talk about your personal visions! You're able to make things move back and forth, just by blinking! That sounds like an idea for a sitcom.
Anyway, back to reality. These things are not moving. You're noticing just 1 of the 2 views you have of the world that you usually see together.
We see 1 view with each of our eyes. Each view is different. But when the brain puts them together into 1 overall view, it could get really confusing unless 1 view kind of takes things over. We call that being dominant (DOM-in-ent).

Jax Place
Jax Place

experiment #1
WHAT YOU NEED: Your sweet self - this newspaper
WHAT TO DO: Put this comic 5 to 6 feet away from you. Make a ring with the fingers of your left hand. Reach out your arm to its full length. Look through the ring at the *You Can* symbol with *both* of your eyes. You'll have to relax to get this to happen.
Slowly close, then open one eye at a time. The image will move for one eye and *not* move for the other eye. The eye that sees the unmoving image is your dominant eye.

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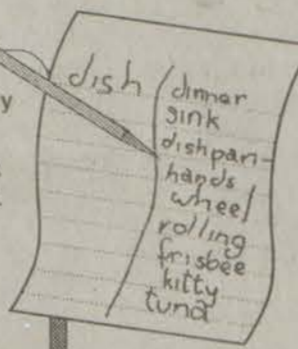


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P.S. from Beakman: Some of you will have your right eye dominant and others will have the left eye dominant. Just like right- or left-handedness, both are fine. Both work.

experiment #1

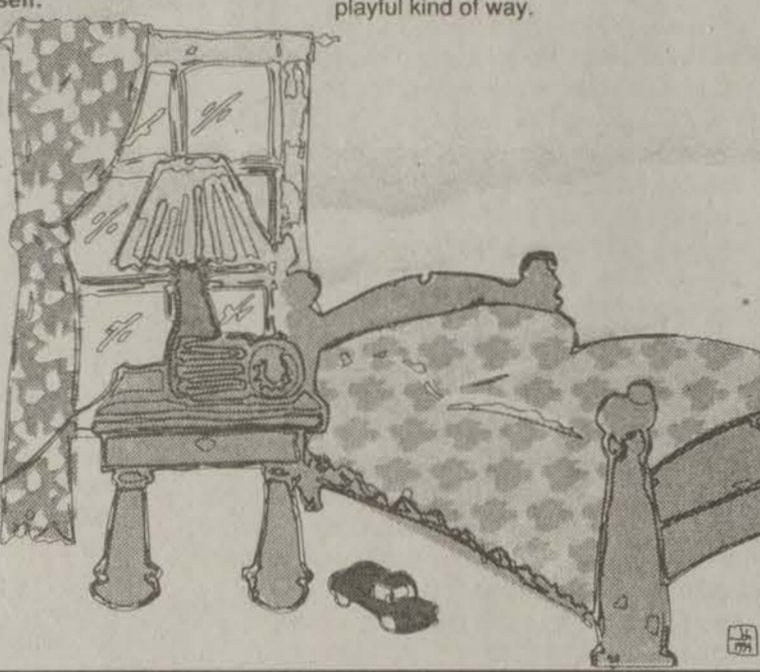
WHAT YOU NEED: Pencil - paper - active imagination - help from your family
WHAT TO DO: Go into any room of your home. Divide the paper into 2 columns. Ask someone to pick out any object in the room. Write down its name in the first column. In the second column, write down all the things it reminds you of. This is where you need your imagination and help. *You Can* come up with at least 10 things any 1 thing reminds you of. Do all this for 5 items. It'll be a fun thing to do together.



SO WHAT:
You just acted out the difference between your conscious (KAHN-shus) and unconscious (un-KAHN-shus) minds. Our conscious mind keeps track of very literal stuff, like a thing's name. Your unconscious is a bit more playful and isn't limited by things like time and space. It can list very wild and unexpected things.
When you go to sleep, your conscious mind is shut down for the night. That leaves the unconscious mind free to party. That's what your dreams are -- your unconscious mind going over your list in a free-form, playful kind of way.

experiment #2

WHAT YOU NEED: Just your sweet self.
WHAT TO DO: Pick a color that you'd like to see in a dream. As you fall asleep, think of all the things that color reminds you of. Keep adding to the list of things your color reminds you of until you fall asleep.
SO WHAT: If you keep doing this, night after night, you will eventually see your color in your dream. You'll also know that it's there because you wanted it to be there. And it will feel great!



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Teens Talk

Editor's Note: The following letters were written by students at South Floyd High School.

Dear Sir or Madam,
I would like to express my gratitude to Music Carter Hughes, Carter Hughes Toyota and Highlands Regional Medical Center, the sponsors of "Etc." in the classrooms.

A story that I enjoyed reading was about Evan Nelson, former Floyd County resident. I enjoyed reading this article because it's nice to know that someone from Floyd County made it in Hollywood and hasn't forgot about his origin.

Another interesting article I read was "Home Places." I learned a lot about Martin that I didn't know. I wish I could see more stories like that one, especially one on McDowell.

Also, I enjoy reading "E=MC2." I enjoy reading this because it deals with science and I am interested in this area. I love to read about things I don't understand.

I would like to see articles dealing with such things as teachers in schools, community and how it's changing, and schools in how they compare to other schools. Also if there was some way to recognize a teacher of the month from Floyd County. It would be like an extra effort award. Not only would this improve the paper, but it would make the teachers become more involved and try harder.

Your reader,
Jeff McGuire

Dear Sir or Madam:

Today in my English III class we read your "Etc." section of the Floyd County Times. We had to read three different articles and I would like to thank some people before I tell you what I like and didn't like. I would like to thank Music Carter Hughes, Carter Hughes Toyota and Highlands Regional Medical Center for making it possible for us to get the paper.

The first one I read was "Nelson, former Floyd resident, to star in spin-off of Power Rangers." I really liked this because I didn't know that he was from Eastern Kentucky. I really like reading about Evan. I think that it was a very nice article.

The second article I read was "Places in History." I think that this article told us more about Kentucky's history, and how Laurel County came along. I also learned something about Daniel Boone; he had people traveling with him.

The last article I read was "Home Places." I like to read about places in Floyd County, especially when it is around where I live. Martin is just about 20 miles from where I live and I like reading about it.

I would like to see more articles like these in the paper. I would also like to see something on my hometown, which is Wheelwright. I really enjoyed this section of the paper. I can't wait till we get the next one.

Sincerely,
Samantha M. Ray

Dear Sir:

In our English class, we read the October "Etc." section of the paper. We would like to thank Music Carter Hughes, Carter Hughes Toyota and Highlands Regional Medical Center for sponsoring this paper.

The three articles I read were "Nelson, former Floyd resident, to star in spin-off of Power Rangers," "E=MC2," and "Origins."

The article about Nelson was very interesting because he is from Eastern Kentucky and he is now a movie star. I am from Eastern Kentucky and the same thing could happen to me.

I thought the article about "E=MC2" was pretty good because I was just studying about this in Chemistry last week.

The last article I read was the one about the history of Halloween. I really liked this story because I love Halloween.

I would like to see more things in this section of the paper about the destruction of our hills due to strip mining. I would also like to see more things about the history of the real small communities of Floyd County.

The only comment I have is that I like this section of the paper and I hope you keep sending it.

Sincerely,
Terrence Mullins

Dear Sir or Madam:

Our English III class read your "Etc." part of the Floyd County Times. I think that thanks is due to all of the sponsors, Music Carter Hughes, Carter Hughes Toyota and Highlands Regional Medical Center.

It was very nice to see a newspaper for the younger generation that does not have cartoon characters.

I know everything that is news, should be in the paper, but all you usually see is bad news.

I also notice when you mention the newspaper, the younger people do not seem very interested in it.

I found that the information in the "Etc." section was very interesting and I also think that the article about Evan Nelson was very nice. I did not know that he was from Floyd County. It will be really nice to hear the little children talk about a hero of theirs that was from our hometown.

I also like the article, "Teach Kids the Dangers of Tobacco." I think before children start smoking, they should know the real dangers and maybe they won't start.

The best part of the paper was the short story, "Something in the Attic," written by Candi Branham. I think it is very nice to see the younger authors able to have their hard work recognized. I think the students really consider it an honor.

Sincerely,
Deana Woods

Dear Sir:

In our English class at South Floyd High School we read the "Etc." section. I would like to say thanks to all of the sponsors that have sent us the "Etc." section to read. Those sponsors are Music Carter Hughes, Carter Hughes Toyota and Highlands Regional Medical Center.

In the October 5, 1994, issue of "Etc." I read three articles.

The first article I read was "Nelson, former Floyd resident, to star in spin-off of Power Rangers." The article was about a former Floyd resident, who stars in a television series. It was surprising to hear that someone from Floyd County was starring on television. It kind of shocked me that he was proud to be from Eastern Kentucky, and that he still came down to visit his family.

The second article I read was a short story. The title was "Something In The Attic." I really enjoyed reading this article. The girl's ideas were very good and made her story interesting. Except, I think, she could have made a better ending.

The third article I read was about "Halloween." I really enjoyed reading this article, because I got to find out the history of Halloween, and I also got to hear how people around the world celebrate Halloween.

In the "Etc." section I would like to see more "Short Stories." I would also like to see more articles on television stars, such as Jennie Garth from 90210 and Dustin Diamond from Saved By The Bell, to see what they're like in real life.

I thought the "Etc." section of the paper was very enjoyable to read and I would like to continue reading it.

Sincerely,
Jennifer Howell

Dear Sir,

My name is Tina Hall and I'm a senior at South Floyd High School. My first period English III teacher, Mr. Elliott, assigned us a lesson in the Floyd County Times. The class had to pick three articles from the October 5 issue.

The three that I chose were "Flora and Fauna" (Cattails), "Origins" (Halloween) and "Short Stories" (Something In The Attic).

I thought that cattail was a very interesting article for the simple fact that it was educational. It gave me a chance to learn about something that I never knew of.

The second one I read was "Halloween." It was just like the first one. It was educational, too. I would like to see more articles in the paper that are as educational as these two.

Finally, I read "Something In The Attic." This one was my favorite because it showed me that we do have people who need to be rewarded and you all showed me and others that you do care.

I would like it very much if you would start rewarding other people that do good writings.

I think that you do a good job finding the stories and printing them. Keep up the good work.

Sincerely,
Tina Hall

Dear Sir:

My name is Lisa Mullins. I am a junior at South Floyd High School. In English III, our class has been reading your section of the Floyd County Times call, "Etc."

I would like to thank Music Carter Hughes, Carter Hughes Toyota and Highlands Regional Medical Center for supporting your section of the paper.

Some articles that I would like to make comments on, for one, is "Places in History." I think the article told a lot about Kentucky history and how Laurel County came along. I didn't know that Daniel Boone had people traveling with him.

Another article that I would like to mention is "Teaching Kids the Dangers of Drugs." I think that the article blamed too much on the parents. If the parents don't smoke or chew and the kids do, then who are they going to blame? The kids get it off T.V., from watching their heroes.

Another one is "Boost For Working Mothers." I think that all mothers should spend as much time as they can with their kids. You only have so much time to do so much with them.

I think that you should mention more about Wheelwright in your articles. Wheelwright always gets left out of almost everything when it comes to certain things.

I thank you for your time.

Sincerely yours,
Lisa Mullins

Dear Sir:

My name is Brandon Sullivan and I am currently a junior at South Floyd High School. I enjoy reading the "Etc." section every month. Before I discuss the articles I read, I would like to thank all the sponsors who make "Etc." possible: Music Carter Hughes, Carter Hughes Toyota and Highlands Regional Medical Center.

I read several articles today, such as "Home Places," "Science Matters," "Wild Things," and so on. But, the articles I enjoyed most were "Flora and Fauna," "Wild Things," and "Odds and Ends."

These articles were very interesting and crammed full of unusual facts. For example, in "Flora and Fauna," cattails are used for food and also woven into life jackets, mats and rugs.

"Wild Things," was a very interesting article. It was about turtles and how they need an annual trip to the vet for a check-up. They also need a physical and special vitamins to keep them healthy.

I also enjoyed reading "Odds and Ends," because it tells about the academic achievements of local students.

Thanks for all of the interesting articles. Hopefully in the near future you can do an article on South Floyd High School.

Sincerely,
Brandon Sullivan

A. BELL

People have been sending messages to each other for centuries using flags, smoke and signs. The telephone was invented in 1876 by Alexander Graham Bell, an American



scientist. He later also worked on ideas for a gramophone and undercarriages for airplanes.

Bell's telephone looked different from some of the telephones of today, but the way it worked did not change for many years. He used a thin metal plate called a diaphragm, which vibrated from the sound waves created by someone speaking. These vibrations were turned into a variable electric current by an electromagnet. This traveled down an iron wire to another phone, where the electric current was turned back into sound waves.



Eastern Telephone

PHONE FACTS

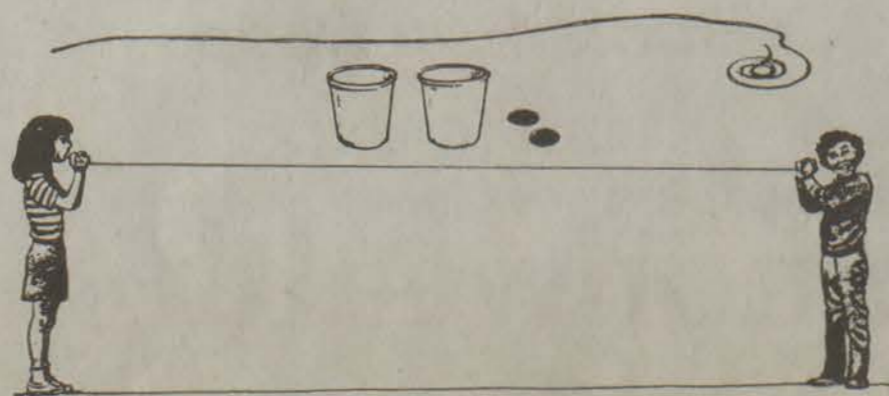
The telephone of today is very different from that of a few years ago. Telephones no longer have to be connected by wires to the telephone system but can operate independently by using the airwaves. This is how car phones and other wireless phones work. It is now also possible to link phones with computer terminals and video systems.

Videophones carry not only sound but pictures. Older telephone systems relied on thick cables to carry sounds as electrical impulses throughout the network.

Today messages are sent through fiber optic cables. These use tiny pulses of laser light instead of electrical impulses. Laser light pulses can carry a much greater quantity of information more quickly than electricity. Because so much more information is needed to carry a picture than to carry a sound, fiber optic cables are the only way the videophone has become feasible.



SOUNDS LIKE A GOOD IDEA



Here is a simple phone you can make out of two yogurt containers, some buttons and a long piece of cord or string. Make a hole at the bottom of each yogurt container and thread the string through. Attach it to the button on the inside and pull it tight. Ask a friend to go to the other end of the phone and listen. Send him or her a message. Did it work?

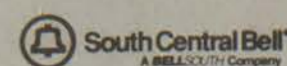
Quiz Time...

- WHEN WAS THE FIRST TELEPHONE INVENTED? _____
- WHO INVENTED THE TELEPHONE? _____
- HE LATER ALSO WORKED ON IDEAS FOR A _____ AND _____ FOR AIRPLANES.
- HE USED A THIN METAL PLATE CALLED A _____, WHICH VIBRATED FROM THE SOUND WAVES CREATED BY SOMEONE SPEAKING.
- TELEPHONES NO LONGER HAVE TO BE CONNECTED BY WIRES TO THE TELEPHONE SYSTEM BUT CAN OPERATE INDEPENDENTLY BY USING _____.
- TODAYS MESSAGES ARE SENT THROUGH _____ CABLES.

ANSWERS:
1. 1876
2. Alexander Graham Bell
3. Gramophone & Undercarriages
4. Diaphragm
5. Thin Metal Plates
6. Fiber Optic

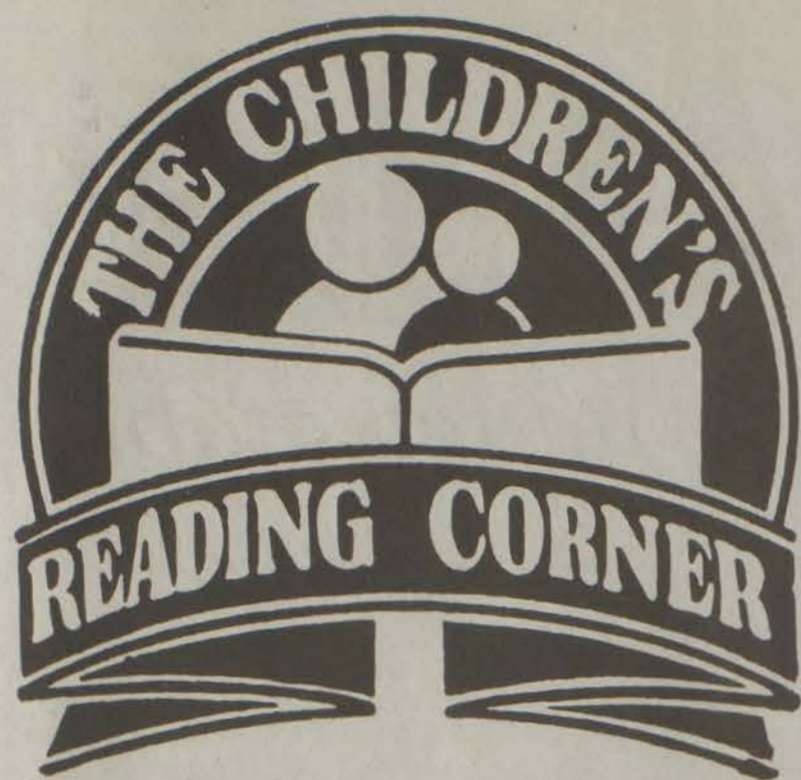


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The Three Little Pigs

Edited by Professor E.D. Hirsch Jr.

Children have always loved this folktale about two foolish little pigs and their wise brother. The repetition of phrases and incidents make it a wonderful story to read aloud.

After you read it once, let your child pick a part for herself and recite the repeated lines like "Not by the hair of my chinny chin chin!" or "Then I'll huff and I'll puff and I'll blow your house in!" You might also encourage children to act the story out using chairs and towels for the pig's houses.

"The Three Little Pigs" originated in England where it often begins with this rhyme:

Once upon a time when pigs spoke rhyme
And monkeys chewed tobacco

And hens took snuff to make them tough

And ducks went quack quack, quack O!—E.D. Hirsch Jr.

Once a mother pig sent her three children out into the world to make their own homes. The first little pig built a flimsy house of straw and the second little pig built a rickety house of twigs. But the third little pig built a sturdy house of bricks.

Along came the big, bad wolf. He knocked on the door

of the straw house. "Little pig, little pig, let me come in," he said.

The little pig saw him through the window and called out, "Not by the hair of my chinny chin chin!"

The wolf said, "Then I'll huff, and I'll puff, and I'll blow your house in!"

So the wolf huffed and puffed and blew down the straw house and ate up the first little pig.

Next the wolf went to the house of twigs. He said, "Little pig, little pig, let me come in." But when he heard the wolf's growly voice, the second little pig refused to open the door. The wolf huffed and puffed again, and down fell

He decided to try the chimney instead. When the wise little pig heard him on the roof, he quickly built a hot fire in the fireplace. The wolf landed in the fire and was burned so badly that he ran away for good, leaving the little pig to live in peace.

IN YOUR LIBRARY:

This and many other stories in this column come from books by Hans Christian Andersen and the Brothers Grimm. You can find these books in a library or a bookstore if you would like to read longer versions of your favorites.

"The Three Little Pigs and Other Favorite Nursery Tales," by Charlotte Voake (Candlewick Press, 1991).



Only one of the Three Little Pigs was safe from the Big, Bad Wolf.

the house of twigs. The second little pig was gobbled up too.

Now the wolf knocked at the brick house. "Little pig, little pig, let me come in!"

"Not by the hair of my chinny chin chin!"

"Then I'll huff, and I'll puff, and I'll blow your house in!"

The wolf huffed and puffed, and he puffed and he huffed, but he couldn't blow down the strong brick house.

This delightfully illustrated book collects eight favorite and two lesser known nursery tales.

"The Three Little Pigs," by Margot Zemach (Farrar, Strauss and Giroux). Amusing illustrations accompany a fine retelling of this favorite tale.

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The Medical Adviser

Performance enhancers are undetectable

By M.R. Hiller

Q: Our 17-year-old son dreams of a professional football career. He dedicates every waking hour to getting stronger and, it appears to us, simply becoming more massive. He denies using drugs, but we know that the weight gym he frequents has a reputation of dispensing steroids. Please explain the pros and cons of three drugs we have heard about—*anabolic steroids, human growth hormone and erythropoietin.* How common is their use? Should we be scared for our son's health?—*Delma T., Torrance, Calif.*

A: In a previous column, we noted that these drugs can enhance athletic performances. But the medical community warns that they can be dangerous, especially when taken without medical supervision and in the huge doses and varied combinations often used by athletes and bodybuilders.

We have also discussed anabolic steroids. Today we'll conclude by looking at human growth hormone and erythropoietin.

The medical community now acknowledges that anabolic steroids can improve athletic performance, but has not concluded that the same result can be gotten from human growth hormone (HGH) or a hormone called erythropoietin (abbreviated EPO and pronounced "e-ri-throw-po-Etin"). But medical experts involved with athletes say in interviews that they firmly believe both can enhance performance.

Because both growth hormone and erythropoietin are relatively new in athletic use, reports of side effects are limited to those discovered during studies of medical applications.

Growth hormone is produced by the pituitary gland and regulates the growth of bone, organs and nearly every tissue in the body. Studies have shown growth hormone takes effect in

the fetus and remains active for life.

The FDA has approved growth hormone for only two medical uses—treating children with growth hormone deficiency and patients with chronic kidney failure. Studies have found that growth hormone supplements can add inches, even more than a foot, to the height of a child with a deficiency.

In the early 1980s, human growth hormone became popular with body-builders for helping them gain muscle and strength and reduce body fat.

But given to individuals who have reached full growth, the hormone can cause acromegaly, a disorder characterized by enlarged hands, feet and facial features. It can also create problems with sugar balances in the body; sodium and water retention; heart disease; high blood fats; muscle weakness; underactive thyroid; and the disfigurement associated with bony overgrowth.

There is one other unusual risk associated with human growth hormone: It can be derived from the pituitary glands of cadavers, and some cadavers have been found to carry a rare, potentially deadly disease called Creutzfeld-Jakob disease in their pituitaries.

An artificial human growth hormone is available and used for medical treatments. But it is very expensive—

treating a child with hormone deficiency for a year can run \$15,000 to \$30,000. In athletes, with much greater body weight and the habit of often taking huge doses, the costs of manu-

quent studies found that the blood of such athletes has more oxygen-carrying red blood cells.

Endurance athletes started to extract their own blood and then reinfuse it before a competition, increasing their levels of red blood cells, called blood doping. When this red-cell-rich blood was reinfused, studies found that the athletes gained about a 9 percent boost in oxygen utilization, which translated into increased endurance. By the third day, the gain drops to about 1 to 3 percent, and it disappears by the ninth day.

Then somebody hit on the idea of using manufactured erythropoietin, a copy of a protein produced in the kidneys that triggers red blood cell production in the bone marrow. It is used medically to treat severe anemias often found in breast-cancer, leukemia and bone-marrow-transplant patients.

A 1991 Scandinavian study of 15 male athletes taking erythropoietin injections three times a week showed their average red blood cell count, or hematocrit, rose from 45 to 50. This change resulted in an 8-percent increase in oxygen uptake and enabled them to work out 17 percent longer before they reached exhaustion. Other studies have confirmed this effect.

Several experts say that erythropoietin is popular with a different group of users from those who take steroids and

HGH. Erythropoietin gives an endurance advantage, so it tends to be used by cyclists, runners and cross-country skiers.

Unlike urine tests that can positively identify anabolic steroids and many other substances, there are no tests yet to positively identify either human growth hormone or erythropoietin. Growth hormone is normally present in the blood, and is released by the pituitary throughout the day. Releases tend to spike during sleep, stress and intense exercise. The hormone stays in the bloodstream for only minutes, further complicating testing for it.

Manufactured erythropoietin is indistinguishable from normal erythropoietin in the body and therefore currently is impossible to detect. Red blood cells can be counted, but simply having a high hematocrit does not prove that a drug was used.

Erythropoietin use can result in red-cell counts that are too high, such as 60 percent, making the blood too thick and increasing the risk of pulmonary embolisms and heart attacks. Several accounts in medical journals have blamed EPO as the probable cause of the deaths of 18 Dutch and Belgian cyclists.

"No one has too much data on EPO, but the bottom line is—don't do it. Besides being unethical, it can also be dangerous to suddenly jump your hematocrit five to 10 points," said Dr. Randy Eichner, professor of medicine at the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center, in an interview. Eichner wrote an editorial article on the athletic use of erythropoietin in the September 1992 issue of *Journal of Laboratory and Clinical Medicine*.

The Medical Adviser is produced by the Palo Alto Medical Foundation using a data base that contains articles from more than 3,500 medical journals around the world.

Acromegaly and human growth hormones

Normal (age 16)



Overuse of the drug human growth hormone (HGH) can also cause acromegalic features.

Acromegaly is a disease which causes abnormal growth of the skull, jaw, hands and feet, coarsening of facial features and enlargement of ears, nose and chin. Deepening or huskiness of the voice may also occur. A rare disease, it usually happens when a benign tumor in the pituitary gland causes an excessive secretion of growth hormone.

Mild acromegaly (age 33)



Advanced acromegaly (age 52)

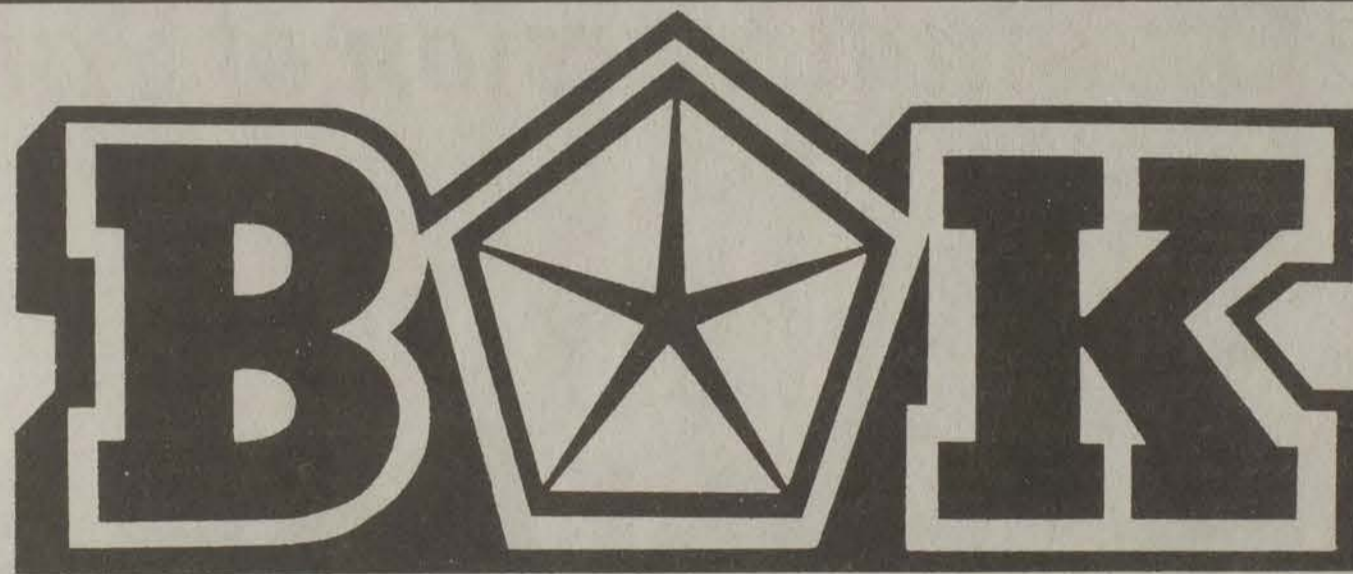


Who's counting: Since 1990, 2,228 medical articles have been published on erythropoietin.

KEVIN BOYD — MEDICAL INFORMATION SERVICE DISTRIBUTED BY UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE

factured HGH could cost \$50,000 to \$100,000 per year. So illegal users have turned back to the cadaver market and black market sources.

The concepts that would lead to erythropoietin use were born at the 1968 Summer Olympics in Mexico City. Athletes who had trained at high altitudes excelled that year, and subse-



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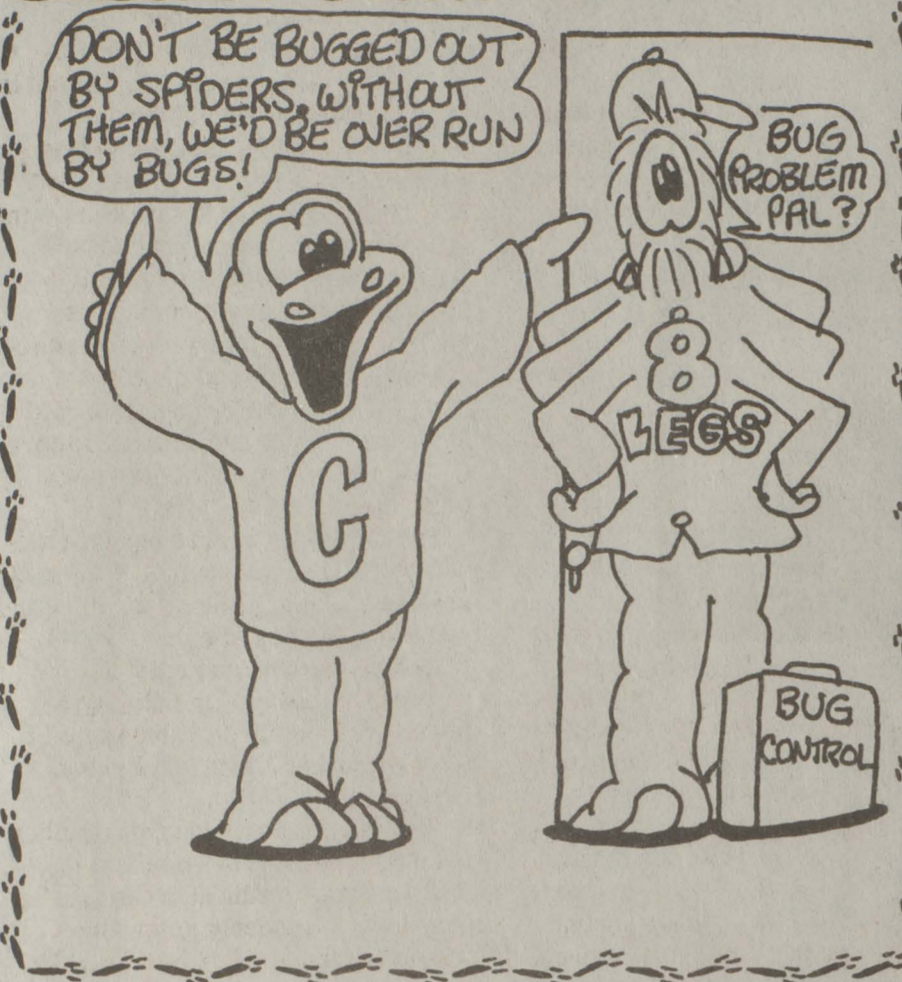
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THE YOUNG GAZETTE

October 30 - November 5

GAMMY CHAMELEON SAYS;



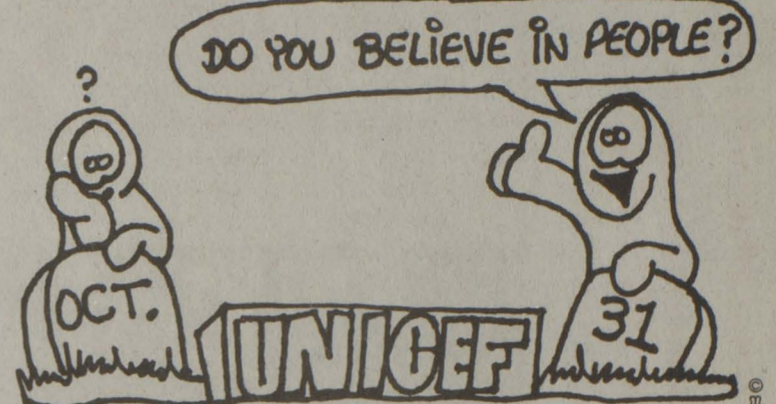
SEARCH OUT THE GHOSTS OF HALLOWEEN'S PAST

Listed below are symbols of this holiday. How many can you discover? The words run in any direction. Happy hunting.

JACKOLANTERN
BLHCIXCRCJEA
HTOADSZBFGTE
RUGLQYTOSDSN
PJDBWEGNAROF
WRKSKTNEBLHG
IOLPUBOAMZGY
TABQPRXMBMHS
CEAVVOWAFKZT
HUOTAOBJSJCIA
SQUPUMPKINDC

HALLOWEEN IS A "FUN" NIGHT - It is a night of pretending and sharing. Have fun and stay safe.

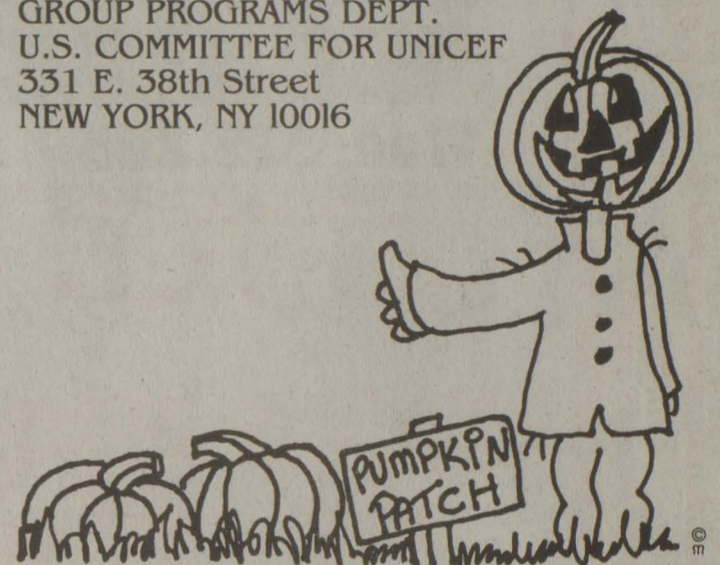
WHERE'S SPOOK HILL? - It's in Florida. Gravity doesn't seem to work there. If you roll a ball down - it rolls up. If you dump water down - it flows up.



NATIONAL UNICEF DAY

Free educational materials about children in the developing world accompany fund raising material.

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ORANGE AND BLACK - These colors symbolize a "harvest." Halloween was once a festival harvest.

BLACK = Darkness (Before lights, people feared the night).

ORANGE = Color of ripened fruit - symbolizing strength and endurance.

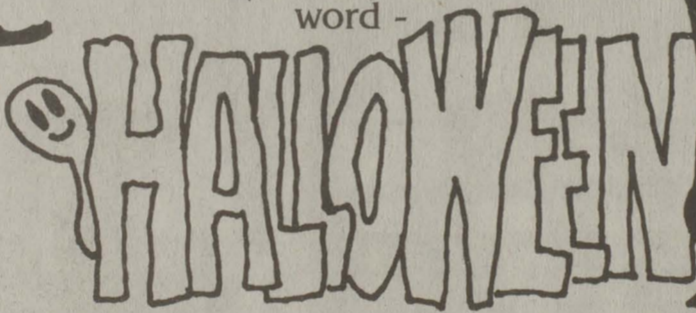
OCTOBER 30 - NOVEMBER 5 PAST OCTOBER EVENTS

- OCTOBER 30, 1894 - Charles Atlas was born. His given name was Angelo Siciliano - but he changed it and began the world's most successful mail-order/muscle building business. Would you believe? In his early years he was a 97-pound weakling until someone kicked sand his face, and an idea in his head.
- NOVEMBER 1, 1512 - The ceiling of the Sistine Chapel was shown for the first time. Michelangelo had just finished working, often on his back, for 4 1/2 years to complete the paintings.
- NOVEMBER 2, 1775 - Marie Antoinette, Queen of France was born. This gal was very modest - so much so that she took baths wearing a flannel nightgown!
- NOVEMBER 3, 1793 - Steven Austin was born in Wythe County, VA. You never heard of him? Take another look at his last name - Does it remind you of the capital city of Texas? It should. It was named after him because he was one of the principal founders of Texas.
- NOVEMBER 4, 1879 - J. Ritty, of Dayton, Ohio, invented something still in use today - the cash register.
- NOVEMBER 5, 1883 - America got its first mailman. His name was Richard Fairfield, and what was his pay? It was one penny for every letter he delivered.



JUST FOR FUN

How many words can you find in the word -



COSTUME SAFETY - Make sure your Halloween costume is fireproof and easily seen at night.

WHAT DOES MOUNT RUSHMORE REPRESENT?

This National Memorial was completed on October 31, 1941 - after 14 years of work. The work contains the likenesses of George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt.

Each sculpture is 60-foot-tall, and represents the following: The nation's founding, political philosophy, preservation, expansion, and conservation.

THE HALLOWEEN WITCH - Her name comes from the Saxon word "wica" - meaning "wise one."

JACK-O'-LANTERN LEGEND

It seems there was this man named Jack. He lived in Ireland long ago. He was so stingy that he couldn't go to heaven until he spent years walking around earth, carrying a lantern wherever he went. They called him "Jack, of the lantern."

JULIETTE GORDON LOW

The founder of the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. was born on October 31, 1860, in Savannah, Georgia.

POET'S CORNER TRICK OR TREAT

by Sharon L. Awrey

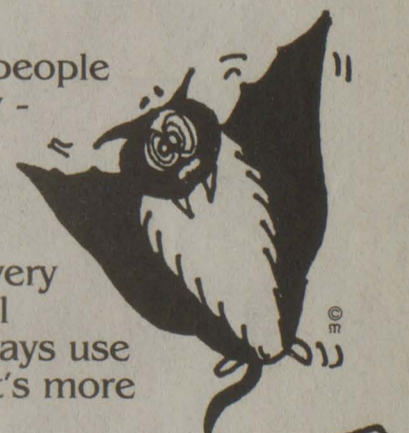
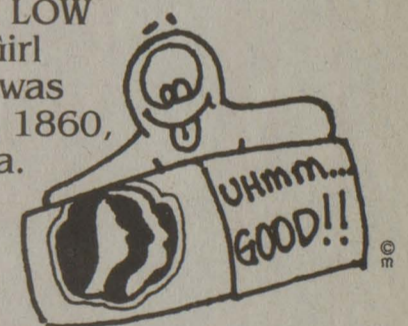
I always know the people in every house I try - I know that they won't hurt me, or ever make me cry.

My family knows every home, no harm will come to me - I always use "safety first" then it's more fun, you see.

I'm careful when I cross streets, I look both left and right. When Halloween is over I'm safe, full, happy, Good night!

BOYS & GIRLS

The Poet's Corner is for you! We're looking forward to publishing your poems in this space every week.



BATS ARE NOT BLIND, BUT - Most rely on sound reflection to locate objects.

HALLOWEEN PUZZLE ANSWERS:
Witch, ghost, pumpkin, jack-o'-
lantern, bat, toads, bone, and cats.



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1 owner, like new. Fully loaded! Black with tan interior.

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Now: \$11,995

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Long bed 4X4, 1 owner, like new. Automatic with Air and MUCH MORE! White with red interior.

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Now: \$14,995

'93 CHEVY C1500



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Was: \$15,995

Now: \$14,995

'93 CHEVY C1500



MARK III, V8, automatic, fully loaded, 1 owner. White with gray interior.

Was: \$18,995

Now: \$16,995

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'93 CHEVY S-10



Extended cab, 2 WD, V6, automatic with air, alloy wheels and MUCH MORE!

Was: \$14,995

Now: \$12,995

'94 JEEP CHEROKEE



4X4, FULLY LOADED with all the options! Green with gray interior.

Was: \$24,995

Now: \$23,995

'94 MAZDA



1 owner, fuel injected engine, 5-speed transmission. White with blue interior.

Was: \$9,995

Now: \$7,995

'94 CHEVY CK1500



4X4 Z-71 Extra cab, FULLY LOADED!! 1 owner. Blue with blue interior.

Was: \$24,995

Now: \$22,250

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