

WEDNESDAY

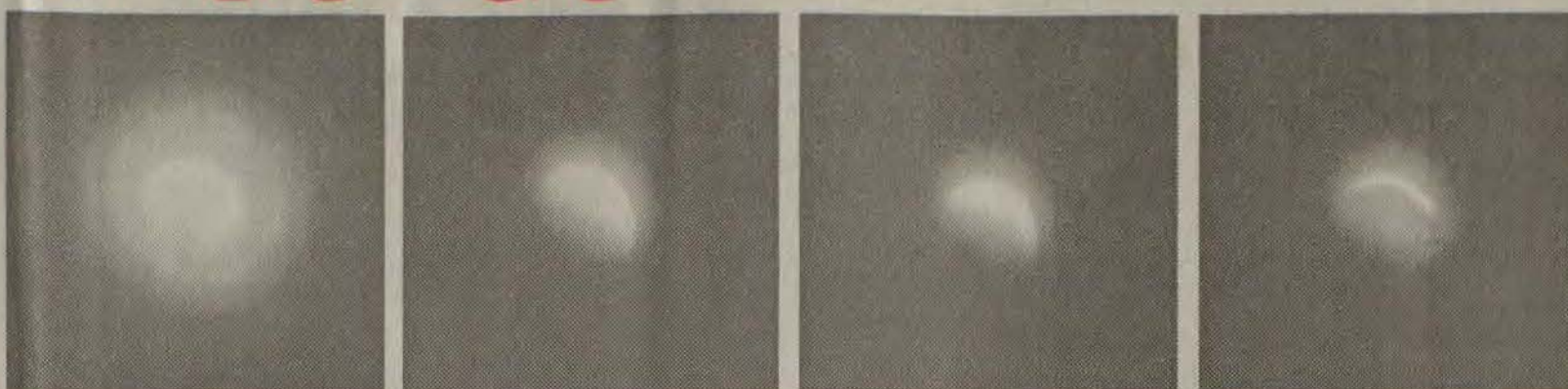
October 2, 1996

Going, going, gone.....

photos by Patti M. Clark

Expanded pharmacy hours

The McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital announces new, expanded pharmacy hours. The pharmacy is now open Monday-Friday between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. and Saturday and holidays 9:00 a.m.- Noon and closed Sundays. The pharmacy employs three registered Pharmacists, Dennis Gawronski, Rh.P., Janet Faubert, Rh.P., and Tzu Lee, Rh.P. and a full staff of technicians who are available to answer questions regarding your prescription medications, call 377-3148. The McDowell ARH is a part of Appalachian Regional Healthcare, Inc., a not-for-profit health care system providing Hospital, Clinic, Home Health and other related health care services in Eastern Kentucky, Virginia and West Virginia.



A lunar eclipse last week slowly darkened the face of the moon. The phenomenon occurs when the earth passes directly between the sun and moon.

The Floyd County Times

Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Speaking of and for Floyd County

USPS-2027-0000
Volume LXIX, No. 78

75¢

Body of Job Corps student is found

by Chris McDavid
Staff Writer

The Prestonsburg Fire Department recovered the body of a 17-year-old Job Corps student Monday from the Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy River.

Omari Knight, 17, of the Virgin Islands, was last seen at 12:44 a.m. Sunday on the Route 3 bridge at Lancer, according to a press release from Sergeant Anthony Castle. His body was found approximately 500 feet downstream from the bridge.

Early Sunday morning, the Prestonsburg Police Department received a call from Job Corps security that a student may have jumped over the Lancer Bridge.

The security officer also advised that he observed Knight on the bridge, and "took (his) eyes off of him for just a few minutes."

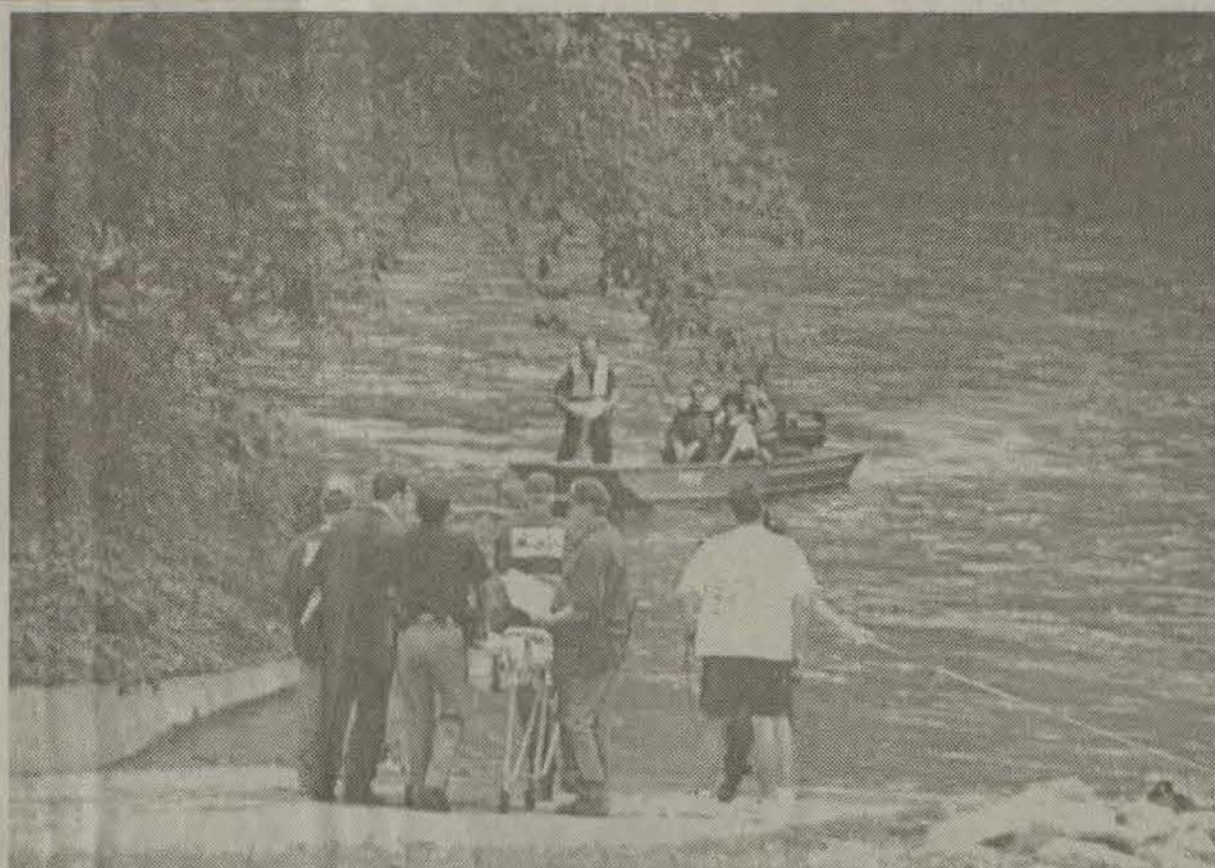
Floyd County deputies Steve Toy and Jason Kendrick also responded to the scene to assist the Prestonsburg Police Department.

Deputy Toy discovered fresh sand and a skid mark on the railing of the bridge.

Deputy Gary Dotson arrived at the scene around 1 a.m. and then went home to get the sheriff department's K-9 unit.

Dotson said he worked the canine, Doc, in the area and the dog picked up a scent of the student. He said Knight's bed linens were

(See Student, page two)



Search meets tragic end...

The Prestonsburg Fire Department recovered the body of a Carl D. Perkins Job Corps student, who reportedly jumped over the Lancer bridge early Sunday morning, approximately 500 feet from bridge. The student, Omari Knight, 17, of the Virgin Islands, was last seen at 12:44 a.m. Sunday on the bridge. His body was recovered at 6:02 p.m. Monday, nearly 30 hours later. (photo by Chris McDavid)

One 'bomb' explodes in lot, second disarmed by fireman

by Chris McDavid
Staff Writer

A Prestonsburg man was jailed Saturday after he allegedly made two bombs, one of which exploded in the municipal building parking lot that evening.

Christopher Shawn Cole, 20, was arrested by Fire Marshall Larry Adams and charged with possession of a destructive device, a felony.

"He jeopardized the lives of people in close proximity," Adams said Tuesday. "The explosive devices were powerful enough to cause serious bodily harm, or even death."

Prestonsburg Fire Chief Tom Blackburn said personnel heard a large explosion that "jarred the doors" at Station 1.

The fire department personnel went outside to investigate the explosion, and the dispatcher's office

received a call that advised the explosion was in the municipal parking lot, the fire chief said Monday.

"(Cole) stepped up (to the fire department personnel) and said he done it," Blackburn said. "He showed them where the explosion took place and advised that he had made a second bomb."

Blackburn said Tim Blackburn disarmed the second bomb, located on the wall behind the old Abigail Theater, before it exploded.

The fire chief said the bomb was made by mixing household chemicals in a plastic soda bottle.

"It takes time for the chemical reaction to build up pressure," He said. "The chemicals get super hot and, when Tim Blackburn took off the cap to disarm the bomb, it was already melting down."

Blackburn said the firefighters let the chemicals boil out of the bottle.

He said no damage resulted from the explosion of the first bomb, but nine other bystanders were in the parking lot and someone could have easily gotten hurt.

Prestonsburg Police Chief Darrel Conley said Cole's actions

only residents who reside in an area can vote on an issue.

The hearing Tuesday was a continuation of a hearing that began last Thursday to determine if 40 of the 108 people who signed the petition are eligible to participate in the fight.

Burchett had filed a lawsuit against those people, saying they did not own property in the annexation area.

Only eight of the 40 were dis-

(See Issue, page five)

(See Disarmed, page two)

(See Topic, page two)

Judge calls petition 'insufficient,' but annexation issue to be on ballot

by Patti M. Clark
Staff Writer

It will be 15 more days before residents with property near a proposed annexation area will know whether they can vote on the issue.

Floyd County Circuit Judge John David Caudill ruled Tuesday that the issue be placed on the November ballot, but he said that attorneys must present evidence that shows whether those residents who do not live in the annexation area can vote on the matter.

While the attorneys differ in the number of residences actually in the annexation area — city attorney Paul Burchett said there is only one home in the area, while defense attorney Ralph Stephens stated there are five — none of those in question signed a petition filed with the city several weeks ago opposing the annexation.

The decision in two weeks will determine if residents who own property in the annexation area, but who don't live in the area, will be permitted to vote. In most cases,

Feds to begin testing for well contaminants

by Patti M. Clark
Staff Writer

Environmental Protection Agency officials will be in Floyd County this week to begin testing water supplies in the Bill Hall Branch area.

Fred Stroud, on-scene coordinator for the EPA, has also verified that he has heard reports that other areas of the county may have been used as a dump site as well.

Stroud said Tuesday that Sam Hall, who is suspected of dumping thousands of gallons of sewage and industrial waste into a mine on Bill Hall Branch, told the EPA that "two or three" other mines were being used by others "like that." Stroud did not have specifics on the sites, but indicated he would pursue the allegations. He said that investigation is in the preliminary stage.

Stroud confirmed September 12

that the EPA pumped about 6,000 gallons of waste out of the mine, which is located on property owned by Hall. He also confirmed that industrial waste has been identified in the mine, including a chemical solvent used as a degreaser at service stations.

Floyd County Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson has been investigating Hall for about three years on the dumping issue after he said he received a tip from an anonymous source. He said he had never been able to catch Hall dumping into the mine, however.

While he is town, Stroud will do a survey to determine which residents in the area use well water and he will take samples from those wells to check for chemical and coliform contaminants.

He will also be doing a dye trace

(See Testing, page two)



Mired in the mud

The driver of a Floyd County bus found himself stuck in the mud Monday afternoon after a developer attempted to repair a culvert on Myrtle Branch of Abbott Creek. (photo by Patti M. Clark)

New welfare plan topic of public meet

by Ralph B. Davis
Editor, The Paintsville Herald

The state's effort to conform to federal welfare reform legislation will be the topic of a public meeting billed as a chance to "find out and speak out" about the changes that lie ahead for the state's poor.

The Floyd and Johnson County chapter of Kentuckians for the Commonwealth is sponsoring the meeting Friday in front of Prestonsburg Elementary School on South Lake Drive in Prestonsburg. KFTC is a grass-roots organization which works to promote social justice and environmental issues and to increase public participation in government. KFTC members have been following how the state plans to meet federal welfare reform requirements and plan to share that information at the meeting. Speakers will also detail the changes made by the federal welfare reform law.

Sherry Arms, a member of the KFTC, says the meeting is necessary because the public — especially current welfare recipients — has been largely left out of the planning phase.

"They've had two forums in Frankfort and some teleconferences," Arms said. "We don't believe that qualifies as public input."

"We don't think it's right that they say they're seeking public input when they're having the meetings in Frankfort where people in Eastern Kentucky can't get to them because they don't have child care or adequate transportation," Arms said. "They need to come to the people."

The timing of the event comes just days after the state's release Tuesday of its preliminary plan to conform to welfare reform laws. Arms said the five-year lifetime limit for welfare recipients has already begun.

Arms said the start of the time limit could have been delayed until next June, but the state wanted to take advantage of monetary bonuses.

Teen driving restrictions, gun law in effect

by Patti M. Clark
Staff Writer

County Attorney Keith Bartley has no tolerance for repeat offenders when it comes to driving-under-the-influence charges.

He and Assistant County Attorney Lance Daniels have pushed hard in the last six months to impose stronger punishments for those charged with DUI. He sees the new graduated licensing law that went into effect Tuesday just one more weapon in the war against drunk drivers.

The law, which requires more education and experience before full driving privileges are granted, includes a provision for zero alcohol tolerance for those drivers who are under the age of 18.

"This is more than just a slap on the wrist," Bartley said Monday. "In the past, they might have slipped through when they blew a .04 (on the breathalyzer test). But under this law, they will feel the full

(See Gun, page two)

Allen may have finally hit the magic number

by Chris McDavid
Staff Writer

The City of Allen is beginning to see the light at the end of the tunnel with its efforts to ensure that a proposed sewage project gets final approval from the Department for Local Government in Frankfort.

City attorney Brett Davis said Tuesday that the unofficial count of signed user's agreements exceeds the required number of 376. But, he added that city clerk Bill Parsons would have to count the agreements and verify the total number.

Parsons said that after he confirms that the city received at least the required number of signatures, he would notify the Department for Local Government.

In July, the Department for Local Government set the October 1 deadline that required the Allen Sewer Commission to obtain 376 signed user's agreements. The agreements are necessary if the city is to remain eligible for grant funds that will help underwrite the \$3 million project.

Originally, a deadline was set for April 30 to get the total number of signatures of those who initially signed a feasibility survey indicating they wanted a sewer project.

If enough signatures aren't confirmed, the project could fall through, which may be costly.

If the project is not completed, daily fines of \$25,000 could be im-

(See Magic, page five)

Student

used for the dog to know what scent to look for.

"(Doc) started dragging me to the center of the bridge, to where the police tape was (around the sand on the railing)," Dotson said. "Doc stopped tracking."

Dotson said Doc turned around and put his paws on his chest, indicating either the canine was confused or lost the scent.

The Prestonsburg Fire Department launched a boat into the river at the River Park Boat Ramp, behind Billy Ray's Restaurant, at 3 a.m. A search for Knight was conducted along the banks of the river until approximately 5 a.m. Sunday.

The fire department made two searches along the banks before the search was delayed until better conditions allowed officials to continue.

Around 9 a.m., the Floyd County Emergency and Rescue Squad launched two boats to search for Knight's body.

The rescue squad searched for about ten hours, chief Harry Adams said Monday.

Adams said the search would have continued daily with as many hours and as many volunteers as possible, until Knight showed up or another conclusion was determined.

Monday evening, the Prestonsburg Fire Department began dragging the river. Fire Chief Tom Blackburn said the search was completed within 30 minutes Monday when Knight's body was found about 500 feet from the bridge.

In a release to the Prestonsburg community, Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center Director Edna Higginbotham said "we ... are suffering a loss over the death of

(Knight). (He) was only with us a short time, but nevertheless had become a part of our Job Corps and Prestonsburg communities."

Investigating officer Sergeant Anthony Castle said Knight had been a student at the Job Corps for only two weeks.

The Job Corps center will be holding a memorial service for Knight in the near future, the release states.

"We have great sympathy for his family and friends," Higginbotham said, "and, with the support of the center and the community, we will get through this tragedy."

The death is still under investigation by the Floyd County Coroner Roger Nelson and the Prestonsburg Police Department.

The police department does not suspect foul play at this time, Castle said Tuesday.

(Continued from page one)

Disarmed

rel Conley said Cole's actions should be taken as childish pranks.

"When chemicals are used incorrectly, they could hurt bystanders," Conley said. "Pranks such as this stereotype others who like to visit the parking lots in Prestonsburg and socialize. If these sort of activities continue, they can cause those who

like to visit the parking lots to lose their privileges."

Cole was placed under a \$5,000 or ten percent bond Monday during arraignments in Floyd District Court. A preliminary hearing will be held at 2:30 p.m., October 9 to hear testimony in Cole's felony case.

(Continued from page one)

Gun

force of the law."

He said he hopes that means there will be fewer repeat offenders in the future.

"In time it should help," Bartley said. "It's not a great deterrent, but it's a great punishment. If we save one life, it's worth a great deal of money. If we punish them hard the first time, maybe it will keep them from coming back."

Other provisions of the law include:

- A driving permit must be held for six months before taking a road test. The permit will be valid for one year. The current requirement is just 30 days.

- A licensed driver at least 21 years of age must occupy the seat next to permit holders when they are operating a vehicle.

- For permit holders under 18 years of age, driving is restricted to emergencies only from midnight to 6 a.m.

- Four hours of driver training (similar to existing State Traffic School) will be required within one year of receiving a license or the license will be withdrawn.

- Training will be offered free in every Kentucky county.

• For drivers under the age of 18, when a total of seven points are accumulated (for moving violations) drivers will face suspension or probation. All drivers are currently under a 12-point accumulation threshold, which will remain in force for drivers over 18.

• Zero alcohol tolerance.

State Transportation Secretary Fred Mudge said he believes graduated licensing will reduce Kentucky's current accident statistics. "A disproportionate amount of Kentucky's young adults are involved in vehicular accidents resulting in fatalities and serious injuries. Teenage drivers make up approximately seven percent of licensed drivers, but they are involved in 22 percent of all accidents."

The graduated licensing law is just one of several state and federal bills that went into effect Tuesday.

One of those was the concealed weapons law. Although the bill is now on the books, residents cannot get permits to carry concealed weapons until trained firearms instructors have been trained. The process for training those instructors has yet to be determined and it could be several months before training courses are in place.

Each person who applies for a permit must participate in a firearms training class before the permit will be granted.

On the federal level, the state welfare plan was presented Tuesday to the federal government for its approval.

That plan reportedly includes relocation funds for workers who must leave their home area to find work. It also replaces the Aid to Dependent Families with Children with a different program that has not been named.

But state officials emphasized that for now, the benefits to recipients will continue.

(Continued from page one)

Testing

(Continued from page one)

in the mine to see if the chemicals and sewage has migrated to and contaminated ground water.

The priority of his visit will be to determine if anyone has been affected by the chemicals dumped into the mine. Stroud said a health assessment will be done on those residents who may have been exposed.

He also said if it is determined that the dumping has affected the water supply in the area, there are funds available to put water lines in place to those residents.

If the contamination has seeped from the mine, Hall could face civil and/or criminal penalties. There is an emergency order against Hall forcing him to cease dumping at the site.

Topic

(Continued from page one)

"Everybody's five-year limit starts ticking today [Tuesday]..." Arms said. "They get \$10 million more block-grant money by sending it today and cutting people out of that much time."

Arms also said there is a need to understand the welfare reform law because it will impact Eastern Kentucky with lower wages and more part-time work.

"There aren't a lot of jobs in Floyd and Johnson County," Arms said. "This is going to affect people's lives, and five years is not a long time. Unless we get some industry that employs people, there are going to be hungry children."

After the informational phase, Arms said KFTC members will take questions from those who attend.

"We're just going to open it up and hope people in the community express their opinions," Arms said, adding that she hopes the meeting will spark an interest in people to get involved with the issue of welfare reform.

"If more people call the Cabinet for Human Resources and say, 'I want to be involved,' they may be more apt to listen," Arms said.

Jenny Wiley Pioneer Festival Entertainment Schedule

October 11, Friday Town Center Lot Gospel Sing

12:00 noon

- King's Heirs
- Ken Crace
- Linda Wellington
- Bryan Woofer
- Joanne Coleman & Divine Praise
- Sounds of Praise
- Gospel Tide
- Joint Heirs
- Brother Hood
- The Rudds
- Norm Marcum
- Elizabeth Miller
- New Creation
- Mary Holbrooke
- Wings of Faith
- God's Men
- Rick Johnson

7:00

- Sammons Family
- Scott Thomas Singers
- Billy Fields
- Rick Johnson
- Charles Johnson and the Revivers

October 12, Saturday Country and Bluegrass Sing

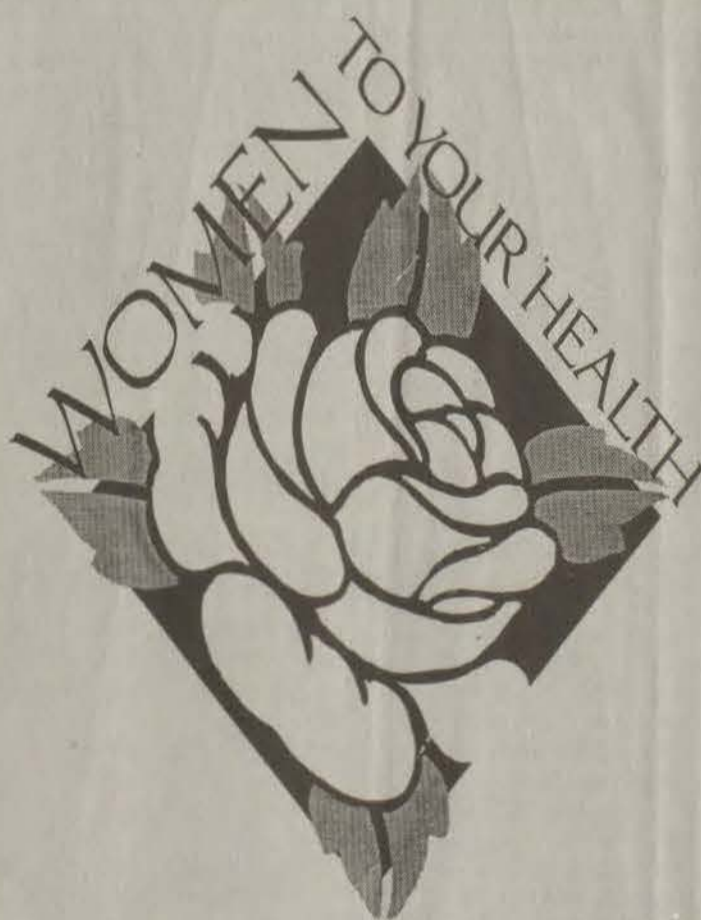
- Noon Pioneer Prancers
- 2:00
- 3:00 Parade
- 4:30 Bluegrass Uprising
- 7:00 Horizon (Ky. Opry)
- 8:00 Ransom

October 11, Friday Grade School Lot Kentucky Highland Folk Festival

- 12:00 Curtis Vickers, Dulcimers
- 1:30 Rebecca Haywood PES Singers
- 2:00 Rob McNurlin
- 3:00 Diana Donahoe
- 4:00 Boys from Middle Creek
- 6:00 Eddie Bailey, Bagpipes
- 6:15 Dave Sizemore Festival Band
- 7:00 Ky. Opry Members
- 7:30 Ann and Phil Case
- 8:15 Rob McNurlin
- 8:45 Bill Jack Branham Festival Band

October 12, Saturday Kentucky Highland Folk Festival

- Noon Curtis Vickers
- 1:00 Rob McNurlin
- 2:00 Dulcimer Workshop
- 3-5:00 Parade Break
- 5:00 Festival Band
- 6:00 Eddie Bailey, Bagpipes
- 6:15 Larry Webster's Mule Band
- 7:00 Boys from Middle Creek
- 8:00 Homer Ledford
- Close Festival Band



October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month

Mammogram Screening

DURING THE MONTH OF OCTOBER

\$50

(includes radiologist interpretation)

CALL 377-3400 FOR SCHEDULING OR INFORMATION

American College of Radiology (ACR) Accredited
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Miss the Deadline?

Place your ad in the Upfront Classifieds.

Upfront Classifieds—\$5/week, 20 words or less; 15¢ for each word over 20. This price includes Wednesday's Floyd County Times. Call Kari at 886-8506 to place your ad.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Camper top. Sleeps four. Gas furnace, electric hookup. Fits long wheel base truck. Call 606-886-8772.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

HOUSE LOTS FOR SALE: McDowell area. Water on site. Free gas to 2 lots. Price range \$9,500-\$16,000. Call 377-6888, 437-6147 or 437-9809.

MORGAN COUNTY

House still under construction. Three bedroom, two bath, two car garage. Porch. Three acre lot. Six miles from West Liberty, ten miles from Cave Run Lake. Serious inquiries only, please. Call 606-743-7372 between 6p-9p, leave message.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Two bedroom. Foot of Sizemore Hill at Wayland. 12 acres land. Call 377-2400.

HOUSE LOTS FOR SALE: Located on Jack's Creek. Price range \$9,500-\$13,500. Call 377-6888, 437-6147 or 437-9809.

TWO FAMILY HOME, OR HAVE RENTAL INCOME. NEAR 4-LANE

Brick ranch on large lot with pool and mobile home hookup. Floyd or Johnson County school bus access.

Ask for Lynda Spurlock of Century 21 American Way Realty at 285-9650 or 886-9100.

NEW THREE BEDROOM, TWO BATH HOME. Carpet, free gas, public water. McDowell area. Asking \$79,900. Call 377-6888 or 437-6147 or 437-9809.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Three bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath. Full basement with bath, utility room. Garage. Located at Garrett. Seen by appointment only. Call 358-9271, those interested please leave message.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Three bedroom, dining room, two baths. Two car garage. Nice lot. Your choice of electric or gas heat. Won't last long. Call 606-874-9479.

AUTOS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1987 Nissan Pulsar. P/S, P/B, five speed, T-tops, removable hatch and tinted windows. Must see to appreciate. \$2,950 o.b.o. Call 886-2416 or 886-0449.

FOR SALE: 1977 Chevy 3/4 ton. Red. New paint job. Too many new parts to list. Four speed, 305 motor. Sharp truck. Also, 1983 Buick Regal. White w/red interior. Nice car. Call 606-886-8772.

1987 TOYOTA 4 RUNNER. Red. Five speed. Loaded. 81,000 miles. \$6,500. Call 886-8011.

HOUSES FOR RENT

HOUSE FOR RENT: Two bedroom brick. Garage. Full basement. Stove and refrigerator. Good location between Prestonsburg & Paintsville. Call 886-9007.

THREE BEDROOM HOME FOR RENT: West Prestonsburg. Call 886-3452.

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 14x70 two bedroom mobile home. Close to Prestonsburg. Call 874-8943 or 789-6416.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom, one bath mobile home. Hager Hill. HUD approved. Call 789-5524 or 886-9480.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom mobile home. Partially furnished. Located at Garrett. \$275/month plus \$100 deposit. Call 889-0423 or 358-3363.

APTS FOR RENT

SMALL FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. Just off Old Middlecreek Road. Call 886-8724.

EMPLOYMENT AVAILABLE

NOTICE
The United Way of Eastern Kentucky is seeking to fill the position of Executive Director, for part time employment that could lead into full time employment. Applicants with a Bachelor's Degree, or its equivalent in any business administration, personnel management, or related field, and experience in public relations, marketing, and/or other related involvement should apply.

For consideration, qualified individuals must submit a resume, and three (3) references by October 21, 1996 to:

Big Sandy Area Development District
100 Resource Drive
Prestonsburg, KY 41653
An Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F/H

NEED SOMEONE TO CUT grass and do yard work. Call 874-9774.

PETS & SUPPLIES

ABBOTT CREEK KENNELS
606-886-3680
Boxer pups, Pugs, Poodles, Pekingeses, Shihtzu, Maltese, all AKC registered. Also, CFA Himalayan kittens, blue point.

LOST

LOST: CHILD'S PET. Black Chow, female. Missing since Sunday, September 29, from Auxier. Answers to "Mayday." Reward offered. Call 606-639-3135 days or 889-9430 evenings.

FOR SALE

SEARS HEAVY DUTY KENMORE gas dryer. Almost new. \$200. Call 874-8158 after 3 p.m.

AVON SALE! Friday & Saturday. Gift items, makeup, jewelry, fragrances, anything from AVON catalog. Call Jancy, 886-2082.

SELLING CHEAP!! 3 tag-along open trailers; windows; doors; sinks; cabinets; china cabinets; six kinds of rockers; two piece bedding, \$25; chairs, \$2/up; heaters of all kinds; appliances; furniture; lots more. Call 452-2663. No refunds.

FOR SALE: Wheelchair, hospital bed, sick room equipment, deep freeze, Maytag wringer washer, living room suite, three tables, numerous other items. Call 358-9271 or 874-2805.

FOR SALE: Trumpet with case. Good condition. \$75. Also, car stereo equipment. Call 452-2174 after 4 p.m.

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS: 1993 Fleetwood Reflection 16x60. Two bedroom, one bath. Excellent condition. Moving, need to sell fast. Call 886-3707.

YARD SALES

YARD SALE. October 3-4. Nice clothes, toys and miscellaneous items. Half mile off U.S. 23 on Town Branch Road, Prestonsburg.

YARD SALE: Saturday, October 5 at Abbott (across from Katy Friend Church). Baby clothes, adult clothes, household items. Rain or shine.

YARD SALE: October 2, 3 & 4. Red and white pageant dress, size 4; white pageant dress, size 5; name brand little girl's clothes, size 4-16; coats; winter clothing. Three miles from Sav-A-Lot at Martin on Rt. 1210, top of Stephens Branch Hill.

TWO FAMILY YARD SALE: Saturday & Sunday, Oct. 5-6, from 9-5. Mays Branch.

Early Times

\$15⁹⁹ 1/2 gallon All taxes paid

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THREE FAMILY YARD SALE: Thursday-Friday, October 3-4. Johns Branch Road, Maytown, at Marie Patrick's residence.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, 8:30-3:00. One mile up Abbott Creek. Big wheel lawn mower, antique tools, paperbacks, clothes, etc.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

HOUSE, 2,000 SQ. FT OR MORE, double garage, fireplace, large level lot, move-in condition. Appliances preferred, but optional, available prior to November 10. Subject to appraisal, termite and structural inspection. No manufactured homes please. Must be within 15 minute drive of Prestonsburg. \$90,000 to \$130,000 range. Respond, including a picture of the house to: "HOUSE," P.O. Box 744, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. All responses will be answered.

WANT TO RENT

WANT TO RENT: Three bedroom home in Prestonsburg or Paintsville area. Call 886-2195.

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285-9650, days or evenings

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LEGALS

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Cager Branch Coal Company, P.O. Box 273, Starville, Kentucky 41659, has applied for Phase III bond release on permit number 436-0067 which was last issued on May 13, 1985. The application covers an area of approximately 6.9 acres located 1.5 miles southeast of Grethel in Floyd County.

The permit area is approximately 1.5 miles southeast from State Route 979 junction with Branham Creek Road and located 0.2 miles east of Branham Creek. The latitude is 37 degrees, 28 minutes, 41 seconds. The longitude is 82 degrees, 37 minutes, 52 seconds.

The bond now in effect for the permit is surety bond #2S100128231 in the amount of \$3,840. Approximately 24% of the original bond amount \$15,600 is now included in the application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes grading, seeding and tree planting.

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 November 22, 1996.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for November 25, 1996 at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. The hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by November 22, 1996.



Happy Birthday,
"GENERAL"
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your "Privates"

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Harold—Pikeville

We think she's nifty

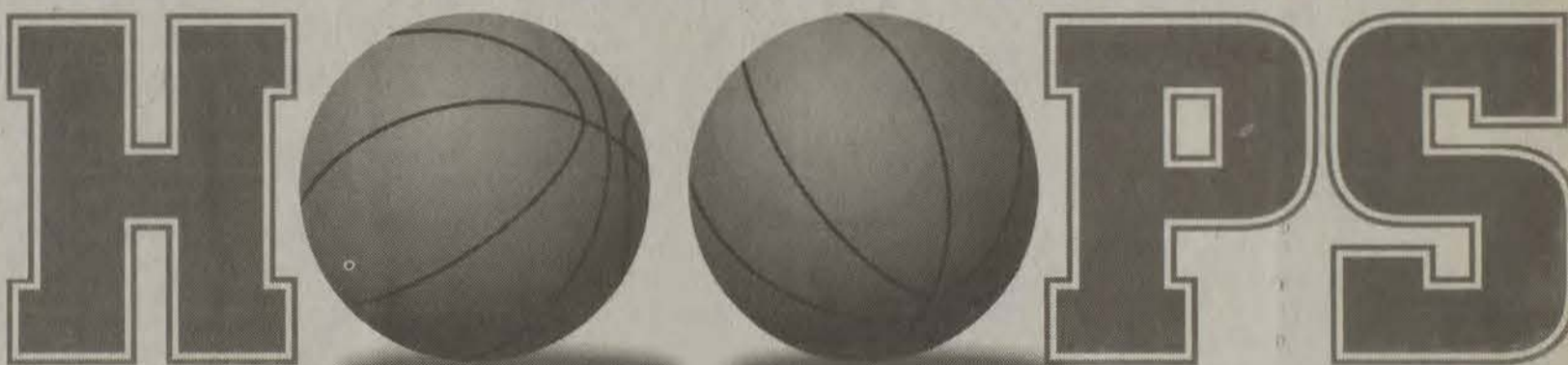
(you can guess the rest)



Happy Birthday, Lynn

with love!

THE CATS WIN YOU WIN!



CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT

Nov. 15 Clemson	Nov. 28 Syracuse	Nov. 29 Alaska Shootout	Dec. 3 Purdue	Dec. 7 Indiana	Dec. 9 WRIGHT STATE	Dec. 14 NOTRE DAME	Dec. 21 Georgia Tech
Dec. 23 UNC- ASHEVILLE	Dec. 28 Ohio State	Dec. 31 Louisville	Jan. 4 TENNESSEE	Jan. 7 MISS. ST.	Jan. 9 CANISIUS	Jan. 11 Mississippi	Jan. 14 Georgia
Jan. 18 AUBURN	Jan. 22 Vanderbilt	Jan. 26 Arkansas	Jan. 29 Florida	Feb. 1 GEORGIA	Feb. 4 South Carolina	Feb. 6 WESTERN CAROLINA	Feb. 9 VILLANOVA
Feb. 12 LSU	Feb. 15 FLORIDA	Feb. 19 Alabama	Feb. 22 Vanderbilt	Feb. 25 Tennessee	Mar. 2 SOUTH CAROLINA	Mar. 6 SEC Tourney	Mar. 14 NCAA Tourney



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Viewpoint

Wednesday, October 2, 1996

Beware prejudices. They are like rats, and men's minds are like traps; prejudices get in easily, but it is doubtful if they ever get out.

—Lord Jeffrey



A 4

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ALLAN S. PERRY III—Publisher-Editor
Liberty of thought is the life of the soul—Voltaire

Independent thinking...

by Scott Perry

Okay, we may have been born at night, but it wasn't last night.

You folks who have been supplying the fodder for letters to the editor and then circulating them for others to sign need to know that we're not so easily duped if it is your intention to try and pull the wool over our eyes.

Of course, if you were trying to fool us, you wouldn't submit all those letters from the same typewriter, would you?

Ghost-written letters are okay with us to a point, but an overdose of them tends to make us suspect we're being used, and others are being used, in an orchestrated campaign to further a cause.

Our letters columns are made available to folks so they can speak their minds, and we've been real flexible lately in what we've allowed to be printed, knowing full well that many of the letters were not written by the people

who signed them.

When contacted for verification, though, those folks confirmed themselves as the authors and we published the comments out of respect for their rights to express an opinion, even if the words used to represent those opinions weren't their own.

Not everyone is capable of expressing themselves in writing, so the use of a ghostwriter is not totally unacceptable.

Like we said, though, we didn't just get off the truck.

We established a deadline, with plenty of notice, on letters that endorse or oppose particular candidates or political causes and we're sticking to it.

And, we're going to be less receptive to the letter factories and their covert missions.

If you've got something to say, say it yourselves.

Opinions are like noses, everybody's got one.

When you form and express your own, though, it means something...at least to you.

Letters to the editor

Letters to the editor policy

Letters to the Editor are welcomed by The Floyd County Times. In accordance with our editorial page policy, all letters must include the signature, address and telephone number of the author.

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

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

Letters may be edited for clarity and length.

A tax break with a balanced budget

Editor:

Welfare reform and a tax break for the middle class, great! Welfare accounts for about 2 percent of the federal budget. How are we going to afford a tax break and a balanced budget on that? Perhaps if we added corporate welfare in we would have a better chance of balancing the budget. The federal government gives away \$85 billion in direct subsidy programs for private businesses. (Source: New York Times editorial, 1/17/95). The Office of Management and Budget estimates that the cost of tax breaks to corporations and wealthy individuals in fiscal year 1996 will be \$440 billion, more than 17 times the cost of state and federal spending on AFDC. (Source: Chuck Collins, "Aid to Dependent Corporations" Dollars and Sense Magazine, May-June 1995.)

It seems to me this is just picking on the most helpless segment of the population, children and the poor. Politicians seem to feel this is safe—they don't vote. It's time we got out and voted for real reform. Let our representatives know we want a fairer tax law. I don't want to seem to be a Socialist, but I think it is wrong when 10 percent of the population owns 70 percent of the wealth.

Betty Hines
River

City of Martin plans observance

Editor:

The City of Martin is proud to join with the 435 cities across the Commonwealth of Kentucky in celebration of City Government Week '96, October 7-11.

City government is, without question, the government closest to the people. At a time when people nationwide seem to have less faith in their government, we in city government want to be sure the people here at home are aware of the services we provide.

Many people don't realize it, because Kentucky is usually thought of as a rural state, but nearly half of the Commonwealth's population lives within city boundaries. Those citizens look to us to

provide important services such as police and fire protection: garbage pick-up, street and sidewalk maintenance, water and sewer services, parks and recreational services, and much more. In addition, thousands of people living outside the cities' boundaries rely on cities for places of employment, recreation, professional and health services, and retail trade centers.

It is a constant challenge for our city to provide such services within our budget and in the face of requirements imposed on us by other levels of government. But I believe that the City of Martin's officials and employees are doing a great job in meeting the needs of our citizens.

City government works! I am proud of the City of Martin's record and look forward to the opportunity to showcase our services during City Government Week '96. Some activities we have planned and invite the whole community to participate in, include: City Hall open house, October 9, 1 p.m. until 3 p.m.; mock council meeting, October 9, 7 p.m.; special ceremony recognizing outstanding service of City of Martin Volunteer Fire Fighters, October 9, 7:30 p.m.

Alan Whicker, Mayor
City of Martin

Establish priorities regarding 911 needs

Editor:

In regard to the article about the 911 program and the advertising of the contract for pagers, \$61,000 at \$164.00 each equals about 370 pagers. If we assume that many are really needed (?), and the start-up date is no where in sight and indeed the re-mapping isn't even in progress, why do we need these pagers now? They must have a warranty period, if so, the warranty will be out before the system is operational. Will they be issued to the users without the 911 in operation?

As for the county voting to stop collecting the 89 cents surcharge, in a story on page two, September 25, issue, it is stated that the phone company has notified the county that it will no longer collect the surcharge.

Maybe we need to get our priorities in order; it would seem to be more logical to have the plans clos-

er to the finish before buying the pagers. After all, when you begin to build a house you don't order the shingles placed on the lot before you begin to dig the footer.

John Billips
Martin

Benefactors named

Editor:

Once again, for the 1996 Jenny Wiley Theatre season, I, along with others, would like to take this opportunity to give credit where credit is due.

As a member of Prestonsburg Community College's Single Parent Program, I, along with my family and friends, were fortunate enough to receive complimentary tickets to all of the summer performances at the theatre. They were all wonderful!!!

Because of this, we have two very special people to thank for this honor. One wonderful person is Jean Rosenberg, director of Prestonsburg Community College's Single Parent Program, and also Kristen Bradley, group sales director of the Jenny Wiley Theatre.

Thank you both very much!!

Kim Cornette
Tim Cornette
Gerry McBrayer
Janice Lynn Flannery
Jennifer Henson
Jennifer Hunt
Cheryl Lafferty
G. J. Lafferty
Dannielle Lafferty
Nellie Goble
Amanda Goble
Rachel Goble
Krystal Slone

Thanks for helping B.L. football program

Editor:

The members of the Bobcat Touchdown Club, the Betsy Layne Football team, the coach and assistant coaches, as well as the faculty and staff of Betsy Layne High School wish to extend our heartfelt appreciation to Dick Nunemaker and Jerry Flannery of the Unisign Corporation for its sponsorship of the Unisign Bowl on September 13, at the Betsy Layne High School.

(See Letters, page seven)

Coffee Break

by Scott Perry

If the first televised debate Sunday was any indication, Democrat senatorial challenger Steve Beshear has adopted terrorist tactics in his bid to unseat Mitch McConnell.

Beshear is trying to scare elderly Kentuckians into supporting his candidacy by accusing McConnell and Republicans in general of supporting "cuts" in Medicare.

In truth, Medicare has not been cut at all. It's growth has been restricted to a level of 6.8 percent a year.

That is two tenths of one percent lower than the growth restrictions proposed by President Clinton and the Democrats.

Neither plan cuts anything, but if Beshear is accusing the GOP of hardheartedness, what is his take on his own party's proposal?

Truth, they say, is stranger than fiction.

In politics, we get too much of the latter and too little of the former.

All for the sake of a vote.

One thing we heard in the Sunday debate on KET that we agree with completely is the notion that our government is overburdened with partisan politics.

The Republicans are too busy accusing the Democrats, and the Democrats are too busy accusing the Republicans to make any real headway in the effort to cure our country's problems.

One-upmanship always takes preference over statesmanship and the art of compromise has been replaced by power politics.

No wonder the American pub-

lic is so disgusted with the political process.

If you think partisan politics is a recent phenomenon, get this...

"The partisan, when engaged in a dispute, cares nothing about the rights of the question, but is anxious only to convince his hearers of his own assertions."

Hmm. Who's the wise soul who uttered that fitting remark, Harry Truman? JFK? Ronald Reagan?

Nope, none of the above.

It was Socrates...in the third century B.C.

We've come a long way, baby.

A variety of new laws took effect this week, including the state's new concealed weapons statute and another which imposes stricter requirements on new drivers.

It'll be a while yet before anyone can get a permit to carry a concealed weapon, but the irony is that it'll take a lot longer to get a license to drive a car.

Both laws were prescribed by lawmakers as means of making us feel safer.

Halfway is better than no way, we suppose.

Saw a sign in an abandoned store front which read, "Dole, Kemp 15%."

Wonder if that's a promotion of the GOP presidential ticket's proposed income tax cut, or a prediction of the share of votes the Republican team will get this November?

One thing for sure, the number has absolutely nothing to do with the business that used to be in the store behind the window.

It's 100 percent empty.

The newest segment of a new and improved Route 23 is scheduled to open later this month, completing the four-laning project between Prestonsburg and Paintsville.

That's good news, but let us temper it a bit with a word of caution.

As we have seen with the road's renovations in Floyd and Lawrence counties, the price of progress can be high.

New traffic patterns can lead to confusion and accidents.

It is probably too much to hope that this new stretch will open and remain mishap-free, but we urge you to be a bit more watchful and a whole lot more defensive behind the wheel when traveling the route.

Patience is a virtue. Use it.

Issue

(Continued from page one)

missed from the suit, indicating they did not own property in the area.

The city has been working on annexation plans for the 3,600 acres on top of the mountain for several months and is planning to build a golf course and athletic complex on the property. They must first annex the land in order to spend city money on the project.

While Caudill ruled that the number of people who signed the petition was not sufficient to stop the annexation, he placed the question on the ballot to give residents in the area a chance to voice their opinions.

Engineers determined there are at least 220 property owners with land in the area, meaning that less than 50 percent of those property owners had signed the petition opposing the annexation.

Caudill also ruled that the city "substantially complied" with a state law that required the city to send notices of the proposed annexation to property owners. While Stephens said there were several people who did not receive notices, those residents did sign the petition. Caudill said because of that, they

were not denied their chance to oppose the plan.

Stephens had filed a counterclaim to the suit filed by Burchett, contending that sufficient notice was not given to area residents. Only 128 notices were sent by the city.

A deputy Property Valuation Clerk, Connie Hancock, testified that she had determined there were 117 tracts of property in the area and 100 property owners. That count, she said did not include the wife of a married couple or all the heirs to an estate.

Hancock also testified that there were three names on the city's list that were not on the PVA's list and 13 on the PVA's list not on the city's list. The clerk explained the discrepancies by sales in the area and estate ownership changes after civil engineer Gary Ousley obtained a list for the proposed annexation.

Ousley would not specify exactly how many property owners were in the area, but said there were "probably" 220.

"We made a stab at it and came up with 194," he said.

During last week's proceedings, the court added 32 residents to that

count, bringing the total to 226. "That should be close," Ousley said. "That would, more or less, be in the ballpark."

Area residents have opposed the annexation request from nearly the beginning, many saying they don't want their land improved and they don't want to pay city taxes.

Ousley testified that the 3,600 acres would only generate about \$1,000 in property taxes after it is annexed.

The city has indicated, though, that property in the proposed annexation area won't be subject to property taxes until the year 2000.

Magic

(Continued from page one)

posed by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Scott Kimmich, of the Department for Local Government, said further determination on the Allen Sewer Project would be made at an October 9 meeting with city officials.

"We recognize the efforts of (Floyd Judge-Executive Ben Hale) and others who worked hard to keep the project alive," Kimmich said Tuesday. "We want to work with them to keep this project going."

Mayor Sharon Woods said many people in the community have worked hard to keep the project going. She added that State Representative Greg Stumbo and State Senator Benny Ray Bailey also deserve a lot of credit for the success of the project so far.

"It shows that a team effort is what it took to keep this project going," Woods said. "We all worked hard and did a good job."



The Floyd County Emergency and Rescue squad assisted the Prestonsburg Fire Department Sunday in the search for Omari Knight's body. The rescue squad searched for about ten hours Sunday for Knight's body. Omari's body was recovered Monday evening by the Prestonsburg Fire Department. (photos by Chris McDavid)

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Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:15, 4:15

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Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:10, 4:10

CINEMA 4 "R"
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Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:20, 4:20

CINEMA 5 "R"
Extreme Measures
Mon.-Sun. 7:05, 9:25; Fri. Mat. 4:25
Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:05, 4:25

CINEMA 6 "Starts Friday" "PG"
That Thing You Do
Mon.-Sun. 7:05, 9:25; Fri. Mat. 4:25
Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:05, 4:25

CINEMA 7 "Starts Friday" "R"
Rich Mans Wife
Mon.-Sun. 7:20, 9:25; Fri. Mat. 4:25
Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:20, 4:25

CINEMA 8 "Starts Friday" "PG"
D3 The Mighty Ducks
Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:10; Fri. Mat. 4:10
Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:00, 4:10

CINEMA 9 "Starts Friday" "R"
Glimmer Man
Mon.-Sun. 7:10, 9:10; Fri. Mat. 4:10
Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:10, 4:10

CINEMA 10 "R"
Last Man Standing
Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:10; Fri. Mat. 4:10
Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:00, 4:10

Annual 1996 Baby and Little Miss Patriotic Pageant

Girls from all areas may participate.

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Ages: Baby Miss, 0-11 mos.
Wee Miss, 12-23 mos.
Tiny Miss, 2-3 yrs. old
Little Miss, 4-5 yrs. old

Registration and rehearsal—
Saturday, October 12, 1996 - 2:00 p.m.
Pageant — Sunday October 13, 1996 - 5:00 p.m.
Martin Elementary School Gym.

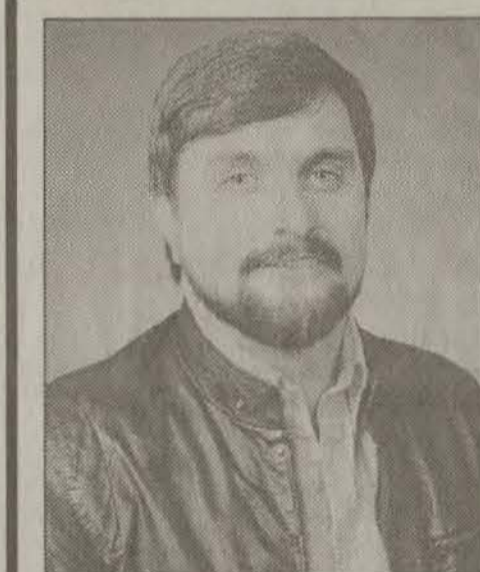
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Anna Risner, 285-5075
Martin Elementary, 285-3011

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JACKIE EDFORD OWENS

Magistrate, Dist. 2

OWENS RESPONDS TO MR. SMITH

Mr. Smith—you said in Friday's paper that I voted for liquor by the drink. You need to get the "peanut butter" out of your ears and **pay a little more attention.** I **did not** vote for liquor by the drink! Mrs. Woods had been before the court approximately **5 or 6** times, and **it was on the agenda.** **The motion I made** was for the county attorney to write the resolution so **it could be brought to a vote.** I don't believe there was a vote on the court for it. **The motion was not seconded** and **this killed the issue**—the same as **being voted down.**

Mr. Smith—you mentioned that my wife was a school board member. **YES, SHE WAS!** When she was in there, they **had a balanced budget,** and **never raised taxes** while she was in there, either, and **had money left over.**

Mr. Smith—you said that I was against the deputy sheriff merit system. You don't know beans about it. I believe there is **one county** in the state that has it, out of **120 counties,** and **they** are trying to **get out of it** now. It makes the fiscal court responsible for the **liability.** The **one county** that has it, has been in **lawsuits** and **lost** and are in a **"big time" lawsuit** now. Lawsuits like this **could** break the fiscal court. Then you have **no money to help anyone.** Also, if a new sheriff comes in, **he has** to work with the deputies from the **previous** sheriff. **I don't believe in guaranteeing** the deputy sheriffs' jobs when **we don't** even **guarantee** our own **road workers'** jobs. The road workers' jobs are **not guaranteed** at the end of a term now. **I don't believe** in making differences between our county workers.

You mentioned the water in Bill Hall Branch. The fiscal court agreed to furnish 9,000 feet of pipe and help with laying it, but we have to **work with** the water companies and engineers. **WE DON'T RUN** the water companies.

Mr. Smith, you're from **Knott County** and you probably **don't care "WHO"** is behind the commissioner form of government in **Floyd County,** but I think that **Floyd County** people **deserve** to know **"WHO"** is behind it and **"WHY."** **These people,** who are pushing for the commissioner form of government, **won't** even tell **"WHO"** their **"President," "Treasurer,"** or **"Appraiser"** is because **they don't want** the people of this county to know **"WHO"** is **really** behind it. **It's not just Floyd County,** it is **8 counties** in Eastern Kentucky. **Do you really** think that all these **8 counties** **just decided** to try to go for the commissioner form of government at once? **GET REAL!** **There is big money** behind it and I believe **they** plan to make big money. **They don't want to discuss the "issues"—they want to discuss me and my family! I'VE VOTED THE RIGHT VOTES** and **they know it.**

Mr. Smith, it is pretty good to have someone in **Knott County** tell the people of **Floyd County** what is good for them.

P.S.—on November 5th, go out and **VOTE AGAINST** the commissioner form of government by **pushing the button** beside **AGAINST.**

Paid for by Jackie Owens

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I certify that all information furnished on this form is true and complete. I understand that anyone who furnishes false or misleading information on this form or who omits material or information requested on the form may be subject to criminal sanctions (including fines and imprisonment) and/or civil sanctions (including multiple damages and civil penalties).

P'burg Fire Department has busy weekend

by Chris McDavid
Staff Writer

From clearing the streets of debris from a broken power line to recovering the body of a Job Corps student, the Prestonsburg Fire Department had a busy weekend.

To kick off the weekend, the fire department responded to the Clay House parking lot where a tree had fallen over power lines at 1:05 p.m. Saturday.

From then on, each run made by the fire department grew more intense.

Later Saturday, the fire department heard a large explosion that jarred the doors at Station 1. The fire department personnel went to investigate the explosion, and discovered a second home-made bomb, Fire Chief Tom Blackburn said.

He said that Tim Blackburn disarmed the second bomb before it exploded.

Early the next morning, the fire department responded to the Lancer bridge to assist the police department in searching for a Job Corps student who reportedly jumped over the bridge.

Soon thereafter, the fire department responded to a structure fire at 1:22 a.m. at a residence on Town Branch. The house was owned by Gene Hicks.

Blackburn said the residence was unoccupied at the time, and the fire was fully involved when firefighters arrived on the scene.

"The house was ruled as a total loss," Blackburn said Monday. "The fire had already broken through the roof and the inside was already seriously charred when firefighters arrived."

Blackburn said the structure fire was reported around the same time that the fire department was called out to the scene where the Job Corps student may have jumped over the Lancer bridge.

"We had personnel searching the banks of the river and extinguishing the fire at the same time," Blackburn added.

To end the weekend, volunteers with the fire department resumed their search for the Job Corps student Monday evening, and found the body of Omari Knight approximately 500 feet downstream from the Lancer Bridge.

Galveston man pleads guilty on trial date

by Patti M. Clark
Staff Writer

A Galveston man entered a guilty plea to amended charges Tuesday morning, the day he was scheduled to stand trial.

Jerry Dale Hall, 41, pleaded guilty to first-degree wanton endangerment. He was originally charged with first-degree assault for allegedly cutting Kenneth Hall with a knife. Hall was indicted on March 19.

According to Assistant Commonwealth Attorney Dan Rowland the two were on Pigeon Roost on December 2, 1995 and were drinking. They began arguing and Jerry Hall apparently hit Kenneth Hall in the side with the knife.

Rowland said the knife did not penetrate Hall's abdominal cavity, but it did cut him.

He was taken to Pikeville Methodist Hospital where he was treated in the emergency room and released, Rowland said.

The prosecutor recommended a three-and-a-half-year sentence on the charge. Hall could have received from one to five years for the offense.

Rowland said the plea agreement allows both sides to "win."

"We could have gone to trial and he could have been found not guilty or he could have been found guilty on the assault charge," Rowland said. "With this, we both lose a little, but we've gained a lot. And in this case, compromise is good."

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Letters

From the response we received from those who attended the game, everyone enjoyed the free food and drinks (both before and after the game) immensely. Without the support of the Unisign Corporation, none of this would have been possible.

A special thanks to Chris Tackett of Unisign for pitching in and helping with the cooking and serving of the countless burgers and hotdogs prepared that night.

Again, our sincere thanks to the Unisign Corporation for its support of the Betsy Layne Football Program. We look forward to having the Unisign Bowl again next year.

Larry Cecil, President
Bobcat Touchdown Club
BLHS Football Program

Freedom of choice, fundamental right

Editor:
The fundamental right of any man or woman is the right to life sustained by freedom of choice, and the right to control the property he earns through his efforts or voluntary exchange with other people. Any person has the right to defend by force, if necessary, his life, liberty, or property. A person's existence or what he has earned is not the property of others. Man is not a slave to be exploited for the desires, whims, or needs of other individuals. When the property of man (his life or that which sustains it) is taken from him by force or without a vote, the action is known as theft. The taxes on the American people are now estimated to be between 40 percent and 50 percent of the average man's income. If you are rich, or richer than most, you may pay a lot more.

Annexation is for big money and taxes. Some get a little, some get a whole lot, and some don't get anything. Some say that the city fathers are trying to annex certain areas of the county without letting the people in the county have a vote. What does the county government have to say about the vote? Will the county government secretly support the

Deadline for public hearing is Thursday

Deadline is October 4 for requesting a public hearing regarding the proposal of a Lexington health agency to bring its service to Floyd County.

Caretenders Infusion, Lexington, requested a Certificate of Need from the state Cabinet for Health Services earlier this year to establish a mobile health, home infusion service for several Kentucky counties, including Floyd.

The project is expected to require a capital expenditure of \$6,400.

The state Cabinet for Health Services deferred its decision from May and rescheduled a review of the request.

It is expected to reach a decision on December 18.

Persons affected by the proposal may request a public hearing on a project.

Hearing requests must be submitted in writing to: Certificate of Need Office, 275 E. Main Street, Frankfort, KY 40621, by October 4.

September gas prices edge up after 3-month drop, AAA says

After three months of falling gasoline prices, motorists are paying slightly more at the pump in September, according to AAA.

AAA's most recent Fuel Gauge Report shows the average price nationwide of self-serve regular unleaded gasoline for September is \$1.255 per gallon, up .2 cent from August. In Kentucky, the average for self-serve regular unleaded gasoline is \$1.203 per gallon, compared to \$1.196 in August. This month's price is 8.7 cents higher than one year ago when the nationwide average was \$1.168 per gallon.

The national average prices for self-serve regular unleaded gasoline for the last six months were: August, \$1.253; July, \$1.274; June, \$1.303; May, \$1.307; April, \$1.24; and March, \$1.18.

AAA is a not-for-profit motoring organization serving 120,000 members in Kentucky, Virginia and West Virginia.

city fathers in their attempts to take over areas of the county?

A recent survey shows that a majority of the private sector in the county areas do not want to be annexed by the city of Prestonsburg. The city of Prestonsburg's gain of a multi-million dollar golf course from federal funding, coal severance tax, grant money, property taxes, plus city government regulations on the people in the new annexed areas of the county would be a heavy price to pay. The new regulations would create civil unrest among the families and neighbors. Is the new golf course worth it?

How can we fix the problem that the city fathers are bringing upon the people? The same old, same old, on the city council needs to be changed. The city councilmen brag about not getting paid for their services, but they are in control of millions of dollars worth of the city taxpayers' money, and decide how it is going to be spent. I hope that the city dwellers don't punish me for this letter. Maybe this letter will cause the families of Prestonsburg to take a second look at the same old, same old.

Marie Sammons
Prestonsburg

Praises Prestonsburg police personnel

Editor:
I would like to compliment the citizens of Prestonsburg for their excellent police department.

The police department always has been willing to help their citizens in time of need.

We are truly fortunate to have such outstanding police personnel serving us.

Milford Case
Prestonsburg

Homecoming planned for descendants of Jenny Wiley

Editor:
About one year ago, I wrote you concerning the organization of an historical group entitled the Jenny Wiley Association. You were kind enough to publish my letter and a great deal of credit is due both you and your paper for our growth during the past 12 months. We now list members, who are descendants of Jenny and Thomas Wiley, in a total of 13 states spread from

Washington state in the west, to New York in the east and to Florida in the south. The nucleus of our organization comes from your readers in this area and they in turn spread word of our group throughout the entire country.

It is again time for the annual Jenny Wiley Homecoming. The event will be held in conjunction with the Jenny Wiley Pioneer Festival which is celebrated each year in Prestonsburg. The homecoming will commence with a "Meet and Greet" hospitality hour, to be conducted at the Floyd County Public Library on October 11, from 6 p.m. until 7 p.m. Sandwiches, soft drinks, coffee and other refreshments will be served. Our regular meeting will commence about 7 p.m., to be followed by a genealogy workshop until 11 p.m. Our Saturday workshop will commence at 10 a.m., with coffee and donuts being served, and will continue until about 4 p.m. A copier will be available to make more convenient the exchange of family records among members and other interested parties. All descendants of Jenny and Thomas Wiley are urged to attend and join us in celebrating the life of this courageous pioneer lady and the fine heritage she handed down to us. Non-family members who have an interest in Jenny Wiley or in Eastern Kentucky genealogy and history are also invited to attend. Members of the news media are most welcome.

We hope you will help us again this year, by publishing this communication in your letters to the editor column. Any other publicity or coverage you can provide will be much appreciated.

On behalf of the Jenny Wiley Association, I thank you for your interest and valuable assistance.

Russell L. Whitlock/Secretary
Jenny Wiley Association

Floyd information on the grapevine

Editor:
I'd like to invite Floyd Countians who are online to participate in an Internet mailing list concerning subjects relevant to Floyd County. To subscribe, send e-mail to mayordomo@asarian.org with, for example:
subscribe Floyd Ky.
grapevine4@juno.com (Elissa L O'Bryan) in the body of your email message. After you've subscribed, to send a message to the list, the address is Floyd Ky. @asarian.org (The Floyd County, Kentucky Area Mailing List). Community events,

(Continued from page four)

birthdays, obituaries, articles of interest to the area, etc. are all welcome. Give it a try, you just might enjoy yourself!

If you need an e-mail program, Juno is free for Windows 3.1 (or higher) users. Call 1-800-654-JUNO for a copy.

For more information, or help with getting online, feel free to e-mail me at grapevine4@juno.com., or write to P.O. Box 709, Martin, KY 41649.

Elissa O'Bryan
FloydKY listowner

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Obituaries

Noah Akers Jr.

Noah Akers Jr., 75, of Mill Springs, formerly of Melvin, died Friday, September 27, 1996, at his residence.

Born June 15, 1921, in Floyd County, he was the son of the late Noah Akers Sr. and Lydia Thompson Akers.

He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II. He was a retired coal miner, formerly employed by Inland Steel and Island Creek Coal Companies.

He was a member of the United Mine Workers of America.

Survivors include his wife, Julia B. Martin Akers of Mill Springs; one daughter, Flo Frazier of Wyomissing, Pennsylvania; one brother, Leroy Akers of McDowell; one sister, Loretta Hamilton of Kettering, Ohio; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday, September 30, at 11 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, with Rev. Harry Hargis officiating.

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

Serving as pallbearers were Noah Allen Akers, Henry Akers, Randy Akers, Danny Adkins, Greg Akers and Shelly Berger.

Honorary pallbearers were Leroy Akers, Johnny Akers, Elmer Hamilton, Doug Frazier, Duncan Ramsey, Dudley Meadows, Lonnie Stone, Todd Thorne, Johnny Akers and John Little Jr.

Elder Troy

Beverly

Elder Troy Beverly, 70, of Fairborn, Ohio, died Monday, September 30, 1996, at his residence.

Born February 24, 1926, in Floyd County, he was the son of the late Millard and Cora Moore Beverly.

He was employed as a forklift driver with Delco Products Division of General Motors, retiring in 1981.

He was a member of the I.U.E. Local 755 AFL-CIO and an elder of the House of Prayer at Beaver Creek.

Survivors include his wife, Viola; three daughters, Doris Ann Carroll, Diana Lynn Hafer and Mary Sue Johns, all of Dayton, Ohio; one son, Timothy Ray of New Carlisle, Ohio; three sisters, Beulah Prater and Beatrice Porter, both of Allen, and Hazel Daughtery of Cincinnati, Ohio; three brothers, Forest of Dayton, Ohio, J.C. of Fairborn, Ohio, and Clyde of Prestonsburg; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Friday, October 4, at 10 a.m., at the House of Prayer at Beaver Creek, with Elder Zee Holbrook officiating.

Burial will be in the Byron Cemetery, under the direction of Belton Funeral Home in Fairborn, Ohio.

Obituary information courtesy of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin.

Lovely Hall Hamilton

Lovely Hall Hamilton, 84, of Teaberry, died Monday, September 30, 1996, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital.

Born August 17, 1912, in Knott County, she was the daughter of the late John Hall and Ida Hall. She was preceded in death by her husband, James Hamilton.

Survivors include three sons, Jimmy Hamilton of Albion, Michigan, and Arnold Hamilton and Frank Jr. Hamilton, both of Teaberry; one daughter, Sylvia Hunter of Honaker; two sisters, Mary Jane Thornsberry of Wheelwright and Lorie Mullins of Pike County; 19 grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and three step-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, October 2, at 10 a.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home Chapel, with the ministers of the Old Regular Baptist Church officiating.

Burial will be in the Hamilton Cemetery on Tinker Fork, Teaberry, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin.

Exie Lee Mullins

Stamper

Exie Lee Mullins Stamper, 92, of Pikeville, died Saturday, September 28, 1996, at her residence.

Born August 9, 1904, in Buchanan County, Virginia, she was the daughter of the late Noah and Isabelle Owens Mullins. She was preceded in death by her husband, Daniel "Dan" Stamper Sr., on May 26, 1966. She was a member of the Louisa Primitive Baptist Church.

Survivors include one son, Dr. Daniel H. Stamper Jr. of Pikeville; six daughters, Geneva Hamilton of Harold and Virginia Lowe, Betty Hobson, Shirley Justice, Nancy Barrowman and Carolyn Johnson, all of Pikeville; 16 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday, September 30, at the Immanuel Baptist Church, with Larry Keene officiating.

Burial was in the Stamper Family Cemetery at Mullins Addition, under the direction of J.W. Call and Son Funeral Home, Pikeville.

Serving as pallbearers were the grandsons, great-grandsons, grand sons-in-law, and great-grandsons-in-law.

Delano "Pood" Hall

Delano "Pood" Hall, 59, formerly of Floyd County, died at his home in Manning, South Carolina, Sunday, September 22, 1996, following an extended illness.

Born November 18, 1936, at Grethel, he was the son of Maudie Vance Hall of Grethel and the late William Jay (W.J.) Hall.

At the age of 15, he began his career at North American Aviation in Columbus, Ohio, as a tool and die maker. He then advanced his way across the United States from Connecticut to California to Florida and in between before he retired as an aircraft engineer in the late 1980s.

In addition of his mother, he is survived by his wife, Marian Louise Clark Hall of Manning, South Carolina; two daughters, Mergie Hall of Columbus, Ohio, and Kimberly Cecil of Betsy Layne; one stepdaughter, Penny Puryear of Manning, South Carolina; one stepson, Ronald King of Greenville, Tennessee; five brothers, Virgil Hall of Okeechobee, Florida, James K. Hall of Beaver, Forrest Dean Hall of Grethel, Denzil Ray Hall of McDowell, and Lovel Hall of Langley; two sisters, Delphia Driggs of Towson, Maryland, and Eloise Pratt of Columbus, Ohio; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services were Wednesday, September 25, at 11 a.m., at the chapel of the Stephens Funeral Home, with the minister of the Emmanuel Baptist Church of Manning, South Carolina, officiating. Burial was in the Clarendon Memorial Gardens in Manning, South Carolina.

Serving as pallbearers were three grandsons, Van Puryear, Rick Puryear, and Don Puryear, and three nephews, Redgy Hall, Hugh Alan Hall and Douglas Ray Hall.

Pallbearers listed for

Angela Spradlin

Serving as active pallbearers for the funeral of Angela Spradlin were Dicky Hall, Matt Goble, Mike Cornette, Mike Spradlin, Jim Spradlin, and Ronnie Goodman.

Ivan E. Garrison Sr.

Ivan E. Garrison Sr., 65, of Lewisport, died Sunday, September 29, 1996, at Owensboro Mercy Health Care System.

Born August 25, 1931, in Silver Point, Tennessee, he was the son of the late Polie and Della Magedeline Lou Henley Garrison. He was vice president and branch manager of Owensboro Branch of S & K Air Power, and worked outside sales for S & K Air Power. He was a U.S. Air Force Korean War veteran and member of the Lewisport Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Priscilla Sue Garrison; two sons, Danny Ray Garrison and Ivan E. "Ernie" Garrison Jr., both of Lewisport; one stepson, Charles William Webb of Owensboro; two daughters, Lou Ann Terrell of Lewisport and Melissa Joan James of Owensboro; one stepdaughter, Pamela Sheryl Bittel of Owensboro; two brothers, Howard Garrison of Oak Ridge, Tennessee, and Melton Eugene Garrison of Claxton, Tennessee; 17 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, October 2, at 10 a.m., at the Lewisport Baptist Church. Burial will be in the Lewisport Cemetery, under the direction of Taylor-Raymond-Spear Funeral Home.

Pallbearers listed for

Arminta Castle

Serving as pallbearers for the funeral of Arminta McCarty Castle were Dan Swartz, Derek Preece, Gordon McCarty and Ernest Chandler.

William Holliday

Harkins Sr.

William Holliday Harkins Sr., 54, of Lexington, died Friday, September 27, 1996, at his residence, following an extended illness.

Born March 30, 1942 in Pikeville, he was the son of Billie Holliday Harkins Lyon of Lexington and the late Joseph D. Harkins Jr. He was a graduate of the University of Kentucky College of Law. He was a law clerk for Kentucky Court of Appeals, for Honorable Judge Edward P. Hill. He was employed 18 years with Ashland Oil Inc. He retired as corporate vice president of Human Resources. He was with the Federal Arbitration for two years before becoming director of Human Resources at Centre College at Danville. He was a member of the American Bar Association, Kentucky Bar Association, National Industrial Relations Group, Governor's Task Force on Vocational Education, University of Kentucky Fellows, Labor Arbitration Panels of FMCS, AAA, and Kentucky Labor Cabinet, and Louisville Labor-Management Committee. He was the sixth successive generation of attorneys in his family, a record in the state of Kentucky.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by his stepfather, Ollie M. Lyon Jr. of Lexington; one daughter, Ellen Nichol Harkins of Lexington; one son, William H. Harkins Jr. of Huntington, West Virginia; one brother, Joseph D. Harkins III of Lexington; and one sister, Vickie Harkins Lamb of Lexington.

Funeral services were Monday, September 30, at 10 a.m., at the Cathedral of Christ the King, with Rev. Gregory Schuler and Rev. B. D. Nesbet officiating, under the direction of W. R. Milward Funeral Home in Lexington.

Graveside services were Monday, September 30, at 3:30 p.m. at the Harkins Family Cemetery.

Local arrangements were under the direction of Carter Funeral Home, Prestonsburg.

Serving as pallbearers were Joe Harkins IV, John Harkins, Dr. Edward Leslie, Hal Kercheval, James Horine, and Rodney Mormon.

Honorary pallbearers were Charles Wiechers, Harry Nicholson Jr., Bruce Stith, Cecil Fannin, Ron Willenbrink, and Carl Pecko.

Walker Blevins

Walker Blevins, 79, of McDowell, died Thursday, September 26, 1996, at Hazard Appalachian Regional Medical Center, following an extended illness.

Born February 26, 1917, in Dony (Floyd County), he was the son of the late Floyd and Sally Osborne Blevins. He was a retired coal miner and member of the U.M.W.A. Local No. 5967 at McDowell. He attended the Old Time Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Gilva Collins Blevins; two sons, Earnest Blevins and Ronnie Blevins, both of McDowell; one daughter, Shelby Reynolds of McDowell; one sister, Nova Tackett of Churubusco, Indiana; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Sunday, September 29, at noon, at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home Chapel, with the ministers of the Old Time Baptist Church officiating.

Burial was in the Blevins Cemetery on Fraziers Creek at McDowell, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin.

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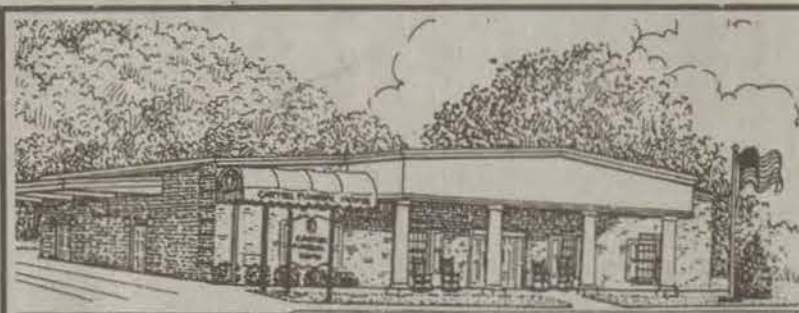
The family of Maxie R. Lucas wishes to thank all of those who were so kind and considerate during our time of grief; those who sent food and flowers, or just spoke a comforting word. We deeply appreciate you all. We would like to give a special thanks to the United Baptist ministers; Dr. Susan Brenner and the doctors at McDowell Hospital who helped with mother's care; all the nurses at McDowell Hospital; McDowell Home Health Staff; McDowell Homecare Store Staff; and the Left Beaver Rescue Squad. Also we would like to thank the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind, efficient and excellent service.

The Family of Maxie R. Lucas,
Yulanda, Gary, Brent, Matthew and Launa

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Berniece Webb Porter would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help upon the loss of our loved one: those who sent food and flowers, or just spoke comforting words. We deeply appreciate you all. A special thanks to the Rev. French Harmon for his comforting words; the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

The family of Berniece Webb Porter



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PCC to take technology into community

by Janice Shepherd
Managing Editor

Prestonsburg Community College will soon put its technology on wheels. On October 1, the college was awarded a \$289,975 grant from the Appalachian Regional Commission to establish a mobile training center and a campus technology center.

The college will take computer technology into the community with 13 laptop computers, as well as various software and hardware, such as laser writers. The equipment can be set up onsite in businesses or facilities where job training is required or employees need to hone their existing skills.

A new learning center, which will be named High Tech Training Center, will be housed on campus.

The grant will allow the campus facility to purchase 25 computers and a variety of hardware and software.

The college asked for the grant funds to meet workforce needs by providing continuing education for local businesses, individuals, and groups, the grant request indicated. The college will contract with businesses or organizations that need the mobile training service, the grant said.

"This grant is great news for citizens in the community who want to receive technological training for job opportunities," Senator Wendell Ford said Tuesday.

"Whether the training takes place at the campus or onsite, citizens will have access to a wealth of information that is needed to compete in today's workforce," he

said. The mobile training center will also aid people with disabilities. Grant statistics indicate an increase of 151 percent in the number of students referred to the college by the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation. More than 200 students attend credit courses with support from the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation.

In its grant application, the college stated it has specifically targeted cooperating with the Department of Vocational

Rehabilitation, the Perkins Comprehensive Rehabilitation at Thelma, and various scholarship programs to bring individuals with disabilities into the workforce.

Senator Ford estimated the new technology centers will serve more than 500 residents per year.

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Come join us for a special party in honor of **Verna Mae Conn** on Saturday, October 5, 1996 at 12:00 noon at the Betsy Layne Senior Citizen Center **Happy 75th Birthday, Mother.**



Renovation to begin on Jenny Wiley Park

by Patti M. Clark
Staff Writer

A "long-overdue" renovation project at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park should begin in the near future.

D.W. Wilburn Construction Company of Lexington was awarded the \$4.2 million renovation project bid last week.

"We are tremendously excited about the renovation work that is about to begin at Jenny Wiley, state Tourism Development Secretary Ann Latta said.

But state and local officials want to assure residents and potential customers that the park will remain open during the revitalization project.

"I understand we'll be doing two wings of lodge rooms at a time," Kevin Branham, business manager at the resort, said Tuesday. "We will continue to offer food service at the convention center during the renovation."

Latta agreed. "I don't want anyone to think that the park will be closed during the renovation. There will always be accommodations available at the park," she said.

Branham said there will be changes, but they are needed changes.

"This is long overdue," he said.

The project includes the remodeling of 49 lodge rooms; renovation of the front entrance area and lobby rest rooms; landscaping around the lodge; dining room improvements; mechanical and safety improvements to the lodge pool; new parking spaces; and upgrading of electrical, plumbing, and mechanical systems. Total bid cost was \$4,230,000.

Other projects scheduled to begin construction later this fall include a \$675,000 upgrade of the public pool; and a new \$1.3 million boat dock.

"The state did several of these renovation projects last year and are getting to the rest this year," Branham said. "They took the worst one first and some of the new parks didn't get as much."

Local man jailed for sex abuse

by Patti M. Clark
Staff Writer

A Prestonsburg man remains in jail after he was arrested September 21 on three counts of sodomy and sexual abuse.

Lawrence Bartelson, 47, was taken into custody after he was indicted September 10.

The Bull Creek man was charged with one count of sodomy for allegedly "engaging in deviant sexual intercourse by forcible compulsion" on or about January 1996.

He was charged with two counts of first-degree sexual abuse for "having sexual contact with a person less than 12 years old" between 1989 and 1990.

Additional details of the case were sealed by Circuit Judges John David Caudill and Danny P. Caudill.

Bartelson remains lodged in the Floyd County Detention Center on a \$15,000 cash bond.

The Floyd County Times does not identify the victims of alleged sexual abuse.

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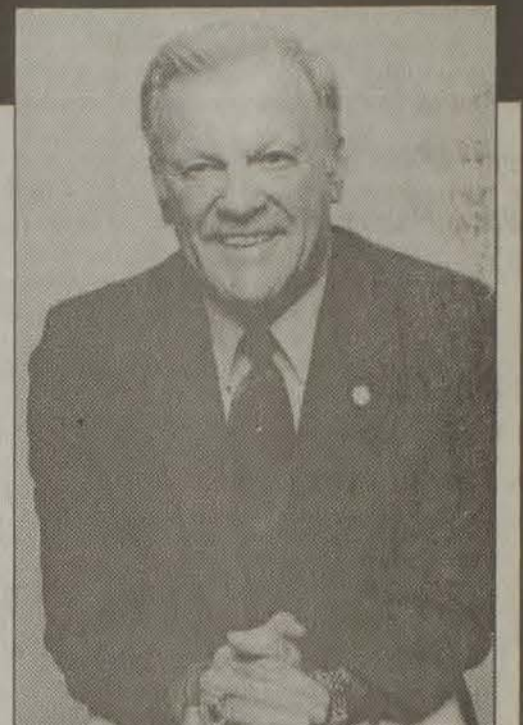
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\$2.00 OFF THIS CARTON
Newport
*MANUFACTURER'S COUPON. Expires 9/31/97

VALID ONLY IF REMOVED AT CHECKOUT
\$3.00 OFF THIS CARTON
MAVERICK SPECIALS
*MANUFACTURER'S COUPON. Expires 9/30/97

GPC APPROVED
KING SIZE FILTERS

INSTANT SAVINGS
SAVE \$5.00
ON A CARTON OF **style**
*VALID ONLY IF REMOVED AT CHECKOUT

*Coupons found on selected cartons.

\$7.49
Carton

301 North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg (Next to Layne's Hardware)
886-3162
OPEN: Monday-Saturday, 7 a.m.-7 p.m.

Prices good while supplies last. Limits may apply.

Surgeon General's Warning: Cigarette smoke contains carbon monoxide.

Photography Special

Hair Gallery and Tom Barnett have teamed up to offer portraits from a professional photographer at a special price.



Saturday, October 12th—10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Sitting Fee \$4.00 per person
Packages Starting Only \$29.95

Call for Appointment
Hair Gallery
886-9074

Walk-ins accepted. 301 N. Lake Dr., Prestonsburg

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.

Pikeville Methodist

Hospital classes, events

- The Blood Donor Center will be open October 7, from 5:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. to accept donations. The center is located on the first floor of the hospital in the Outpatient Surgery area. The donor center operates in conjunction with Central Kentucky Blood Center.
- Weight Management Orientation Classes will be held October 8. The information session is free and begins at 5 p.m., in the hospital's eighth floor classroom. There is no obligation to join the program after attending this session. Call 437-3563.

Floyd County 4-H Schedule

- October 3—Harold Elementary, grades 4-8, Evening of Fun, Minnie Park, 5 p.m.
- October 4—Office-No school
- October 7—Clark Elementary, grades 4-5, County Teen Meeting, 6:30 p.m., Ext. office
- October 8—Allen Elementary, grades 7-8, Area Teen Meeting, 6:30 p.m., extension office; Area Adult Council, 6:30 p.m., extension office.
- October 9—area staff meeting
- October 10—TAXI In-Service, 9 a.m., Lexington; Tutorial, extension office, 5-9 p.m.
- October 11—Auxier, grades 4-8.

Clark council to meet

The Clark Elementary school-based decision making council will meet Wednesday, October 9, at 6 p.m. in the school library. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

Family fun

There will be an evening of family fun on October 3, from 6-9 p.m.,

at the Minnie Park for families to come listen to music, play games, enjoy the company of others, meet new friends and see old ones. There is no charge. For more information, call Nyoka Slone, at the Floyd County Children, Youth and Families Project, 886-2668.

Fun Day

Fund-raising Day and Fellowship Day (Fun Day), will be held Friday, October 4, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. by the Betsy Layne Senior Citizens.

There will be a yard sale—new and old items and some crafts; bake sale—fried apple pies, gingerbread, candy, etc.; concession stand—homemade vegetable soup, hot dogs and chips, root beer floats, and ice cream sundaes; car wash—weather permitting, by the Betsy Layne High School students.

Rummage sale

Clark Elementary Headstart is promoting a rummage sale to be held Friday, October 4, in the parking lot of the school, from 8 a.m. to approximately 6 p.m. All proceeds will go into an account for the children's upcoming field trips, future

activities and education.

Council election

Melvin Elementary School council will elect one parent for the council. Nominations will end on October 3. The election will be held October 3, at the PTO meeting.

Homecoming revival

There will be a homecoming celebration Sunday, October 6, at 10:45 a.m., at the First Church of God. Featured singers will be The Sammons Family. Rev. Roy Tincher, from Bluefield, West Virginia, will be the guest speaker. The homecoming revival will run through Wednesday, October 9, at 7 p.m. nightly.

For more information, call Pastor Alan Hutchinson, at 886-3165.

Open house

There will be an open house at the Downtown Drug in Martin, Saturday, October 5, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be refreshments, door prizes and free blood pressure screenings.

SBDM meeting

The Maytown Elementary SBDM Council will hold its regular meeting on October 7, at 6 p.m. in the library.

National Depression Screening Day

National Depression Screening Day will be held Thursday, October

10. Screenings are free.

For information, call Mountain Comp. Care Regional Prevention Center at 1-800-432-9337, or toll-free 1-888-805-1000 for a site near you.

Gospel sing, chili supper

There will be a gospel sing and chili supper at the Dwale Shelter October 5, beginning at 4 p.m.

LIMITED OPENINGS
for
Pre-Kindergarten Program
at the
Baptist Learning Center
Pre-K Curriculum with a Christian Emphasis.
For information, call 886-2194

REVIVAL
At
Daniels Creek Baptist Fellowship Church of God
Beginning October, 6th
7:00 p.m. Nightly
with Evangelist Donald Harding
of Wise, Virginia
Everyone Welcome
Pastor, David Shepherd

Revival
Zion Deliverance Church
Wayland, Kentucky
Homecoming, Sunday, Oct. 6
Beginning 10 a.m.
Lunch and Special Singing in afternoon
Revival, 7:00 p.m. nightly services
Featuring Brother Mike Davis
from Birmingham, AL
EVERYONE WELCOME!
Ada Mosley, Pastor • Rick Allen, Assistant Pastor



THE SINGING COOKES
Sunday, Oct. 6th, at 2:00 p.m.
HOLINESS UNTO THE LORD CHURCH
David, Kentucky

HRMC's Breast Centers receives outstanding rating

All three Highlands Breast Centers have received the highest possible ratings from the Public Health Service's Food and Drug Administration for their annual inspection under the Mammography Quality Standards Act. Each location was observed to have 'no deviations' and received a 'no findings rating,' the highest rating possible for the MQSA inspection.

The FDA, through its implementation of the Mammography Quality Standards Act, strives to support continuous improvement in mammography services to the public.

Under the MQSA inspection, six major areas of performance are evaluated (equipment, performance, technologist QC, medical physicist survey, personnel qualifications, medical reports and outcome audits). All of Highlands Breast Centers (Highlands, Archer Clinic and Paintsville) were in compliance with these standards.

Family Resource Centers

Duff Family Resource Center

- A nurse from the Floyd County Health Department will be at the Resource Center on October 22 to give flu shots. If you are interested in receiving a flu shot, call for an appointment. There is a \$4 charge for the shot. Medicare and Medicaid will be accepted. Nobody will be turned away due to inability to pay.

- Line dancing classes are offered every Thursday night, from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Couple dancing is taught from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

- Majorette classes are taught every Tuesday night from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.

- GED night classes soon will be offered once a week. Call for more information.

- A second nurse from the health department to begin work at the center on October 11 to perform such services as WIC, TB skin tests, update immunizations, and flu shots.

- A free clothing distribution will be held on November 5, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the school. Please bring your own bags.

For more information about these services or activities, call the center at 358-9878.

Prestonsburg/Auxier Elementary Family Resource and Youth Services Center

- Clothing distribution will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday at Auxier Family Resource Center.

- Fluoride treatments will start this Tuesday and will be held every Tuesday thereafter.

- The Clean Air Act Balloon will be at Auxier at 8 a.m., October 7. Environmental Day will begin at 10 a.m.

Mud Creek Community Family Resource and Youth Service Center

- Fitness classes offered on Thursday nights, between 6:30-8:30 p.m. Classes are free.

- Clothing bank open to students and public upon request.

- GED classes Friday from noon-3 p.m.

- Parent and child education (PACE) classes Mondays and Wednesdays from 8:30-11:30 a.m.

For more information, contact the center at 587-2233.

South Floyd Youth Services Center

- Adult Learning Center (ALC) is open Monday, Tuesdays, and Thursdays from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. ALC is sponsored by the David School. This services is free and open to the public.

- The Clothing Bank is open by appointment on Wednesdays and Fridays.

- Cancer support group meets monthly. For more information, call Georgia Smith at 452-4115 or the SFYSC at 452-9600, ext. 145.

- Interested in learning to sew? Free classes will be held Fridays from 1-3 p.m. at the center. Class is limited to 10 individuals. Call to register. Participants must provide their own supplies and sewing machine.

- Free aerobics class is held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-7

- Student activity hour is held during lunch periods and from 3-4 p.m.

- South Floyd Youth Service Center is open 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Fridays. The center is located in Suite 232 at South Floyd High School. For more information, contact Keith Smallwood or Mable C. Hall, 452-9600, Ext. 145. Fax 452-9303.

Martin-Maytown Family Resource Center

- GED classes every Monday from 8:30-2:30 upstairs in Maytown Elementary. Classes are free. Instructor is Joyce Hall.

- Health department nurse is upstairs in the Maytown Grade School every Wednesday. Services include WIC exams, vouchers, TB skin tests, baby shots, physicals and well-child exams. Call for an appointment. Now accepting WIC. Anyone interested in receiving WIC services can call the center.

- Insect program for the 4th and 5th grades at Martin Elementary, October 2.

- Drug program for the primary classes at Martin Elementary, October 3.

- Personal Hygiene Programs for the 3rd, 4th and 5th grade students at Maytown Elementary, October 7.

- Halloween safety programs for primary classes at Martin Elementary.

- Clothes closet open upon request.

For more information on services and activities offered, call 285-0321.

McDowell Family Resource Youth Service Center

- GED classes every Thursday from 8:30-2:30 at the center. GED students will be learning how to use a computer. Classes are free.

- A nurse from the Floyd County Health Department is at the center each week to administer school physicals (sixth grade, kindergarten, and head start), well-child exams, immunizations and T.B. skin tests. Also established W.I.C. patients. Call the center for an appointment.

- After-school child care available. The center is taking applications for child care. There is a \$15 registration fee and \$1 per hour will be charged for care.

- The center now offers parenting videos for parents who have children attending McDowell Elementary and Drift Head Start. The videos offer informative activities, solutions, and alternatives to problems facing all parents. These

videos can be borrowed free of charge for one week at the center. The topics range from how to get children to help around the house to helping reduce rebellion.

- Aerobics class every Tuesday, from 6-7 p.m. \$1 per person.

- Free exercise class every Monday and Tuesday from 6-7 p.m.

- Line dancing classes every Thursday, from 7-9 p.m. \$3 per person.

- The center is scheduling appointments for sports physicals. If your child needs a sports physical, call for an appointment.

- Dr. Norman will be at the center each fourth Thursday. Call for an appointment, 377-2678.

- A Flu Shot Clinic will be held on October 14 at the McDowell Family Resource Youth Service Center. If you are interested in receiving a flu shot, please call for an appointment. There is a \$4 charge for the shot. Medicaid and Medicare will be accepted. Nobody will be turned away due to inability to pay.

To learn more about the McDowell Family Resource Youth Service Center and what it has to offer, stop by or call 377-2678.

Allen Elementary Family Resource Service Center

- GED classes every Tuesday, from 8-11 a.m. Instructor is Joyce Hall. Call to sign up.

- A nurse from the health department is available at the center on Thursdays to administer physicals, immunizations, T.B. skin tests, etc., all done on site. Call for an appointment or more information.

If you would like to know more about the Allen Elementary Family Resource Youth Service Center and what it has to offer, stop by or call 874-0621.

Clark Family Resource Center

- A nurse from the health department is at the center on Fridays. Services available: physicals, blood pressure screenings, TB skin tests, baby shots, WIC checkups and voucher pickup. These services are available for anyone in the community. The center is currently accepting new WIC patients. Also, anyone who is now going to the health department for these services can schedule their appointments at the family resource center. Call to make an appointment.

- After-school child care Monday-Friday from 3-5:30 p.m. There are currently openings for enrollment in afterschool child care. Call the center for more information.

Town Branch Church in Prestonsburg will be having a Nondenominational Revival starting Wednesday, 10-2-96, at 6 p.m. nightly until Sunday, 10-6-96.

Wednesday Night: Evangelist Sherm Williams
Thursday Night: Evangelist Toddie Goodman
Friday Night: Pastor Kenneth "Pee Wee" Prater
Saturday Night: Evangelist Bobby Carty
Sunday Night: Pastor Charlene Williams

We want to have a church where everyone is welcome, wanted and needed.
Pastor, Tom Nelson

THE FIRST CHURCH OF GOD Welcomes you to our Homecoming Celebration

Sunday, October 6, 1996, at 10:45 a.m.

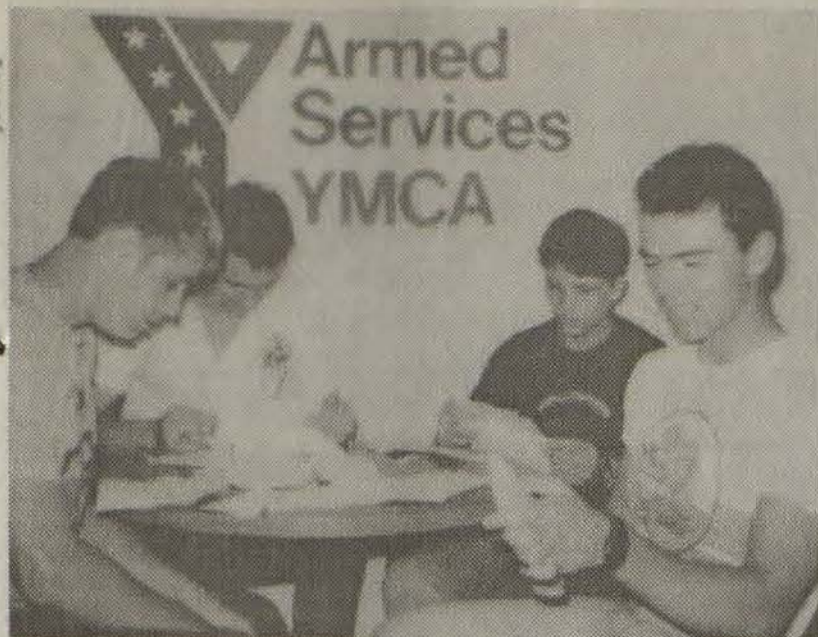
FEATURED SINGERS WILL BE
THE SAMMONS FAMILY

REV. ROY TINCHER
from Bluefield, WV will be the Guest Speaker



Our Homecoming Revival will extend through Wednesday, October 9, 1996, at 7 p.m. nightly.

For more information, call Pastor Allan Hutchinson at 606-886-3165.



Military mail

Servicemen read letters at their local Armed Services Y.M.C.A.

Remember those who served

The 1996 Military Mail campaign is now underway! This year's program continues the efforts began in 1965, when a group of patriotic Americans joined to form "Vietnam Mail Call" in support of the American forces in and near Vietnam.

Morale-boosting cards and letters from every part of the United States are intermingled, then made up into packages ranging in size from a few to several thousand, which are sent via priority mail to more than 1,000 locations all across the U.S. and around the world. (Neither processing nor mailing is at taxpayer expense.) Many "thank you" letters have

been received from chaplains, unit commanders and NCOs, ships, hospitals and independent morale agencies such as affiliates of the Armed Services YMCA.

"Military Mail" is a project for both individuals and families, as well as all the various groups they may be involved with. Floyd County schools have participated in past campaigns. To learn how to take part in this unique, exciting program, interested readers should send their name and address, along with a first-class stamp for return postage (please—not a self-addressed, stamped envelope—just the stamp) to: Military Mail, P.O. Box 339, Soldier, KY.

Three Wheelwright residents honored

by Chris McDavid
Staff Writer

The Wheelwright police chief honored three residents Tuesday for their outstanding contributions to the community, and the city has set aside a new holiday to show its appreciation for a former mayor who served the city for 25 years.

Two of those receiving recognition were officers with the Wheelwright City Police Department, chief Thomas Engle said Tuesday.

"Deputies William Howell and Matthew Johnson were awarded Assisting Officers Of The Year certificates in appreciation of their assistance," Engle said.

Mayor David Marlee Sammons said he was pleased that the officers received the recognition for their efforts in assisting law enforcement in the community.

Engle said Elmer Ferguson was awarded the Outstanding Citizen Of The Year certificate as a small token of appreciation for his contributions to the city.

"He was a very instrumental part

in the city receiving the pool grant," Engle said.

Sammons said Ferguson has been a long-time resident of the city and was mayor for 25 years. "He always had the best interest for the town," Sammons said. "We felt we needed to recognize Mr. Ferguson in a special way."

Ferguson's special recognition did not end with the Outstanding Citizen award.

The city has set aside November 1 as Ferguson Day, Engle said.

Sammons said further plans will be made about how to celebrate the day to honor the former mayor.

"I was really surprised for them to give them the Outstanding Citizen award," Ferguson said Tuesday. "And, I appreciate it very much."

Ferguson also said he was shocked when he had learned that the city had decided to dedicate a day out of each year to honor him.

"He has always been a good friend to me and the whole city," Engle said. "If anyone deserves to have this sort of recognition, it would be Mr. Ferguson."

EKU alumni from Floyd invited to homecoming '96

Approximately 370 Eastern Kentucky University graduates reside in Floyd County and some will head to the Richmond campus October 4-5 for Homecoming '96.

Thousands of EKV alumni, including some Floyd Counties are expected to come back to Eastern for a fall weekend full of floats, football, fun and fellowship with former friends and faculty on the Richmond Campus October 4-5 for Homecoming '96.

And, for the first time, hockey.

That's right. The first Homecoming activity this year is centered around the premier game of the Kentucky Thoroughblades, Lexington's new minor-league hockey team. An alumni reception will be held at 6:30 p.m. Friday, October 4 at Lexington's Hyatt Regency, prior to the Thoroughblades' season opener at 8 in adjacent Rupp Arena. The game will also feature the debut of 1992 EKV graduate Matt Marlowe as "Lucky," the official Thoroughblades' mascot. While serving as the Colonel at Eastern, Marlowe was a national champion mascot. Reception and game tickets are \$15 per person and may be picked up at the reception.

Saturday's events kick off with an open house at the Mary Frances Richards Alumni House at 9 a.m., followed by the Homecoming Run and Parade at 10:30 down the traditional Lancaster Avenue route. Advance entries for the race are \$10 per entry; entries after October 3 are \$12. For more information about the run, call 606-622-1244.

The largest tailgate party on campus, the Colonel Country Fair, follows at 11:30 a.m. in the Alumni Coliseum Parking Lot. The fair will feature concessions, carnival booths and continuous entertainment by the

zydeco band Zyda Cola.

Also, various departments, colleges and organizations will have their own receptions, brunches and other events.

"All events are open to the general public," Larry Bailey, director of alumni affairs, emphasized. "It's very much a community celebration."

The Homecoming game, at 2 p.m., will pit the nationally-ranked Colonels against Ohio Valley Conference rival Southeast Missouri. The queen coronation will be held at halftime. Game tickets may be reserved by calling the EKV athletic ticket office at 606-622-2122 or, toll-free in Kentucky, 1-800-262-7493, ext. 2122.

After the game, a reception for alumni and friends will be held until 7 p.m. at the Arlington Mule Barn.

For more information about Homecoming '96, call the alumni affairs office, 606-622-1260 or, toll-free in Kentucky, 1-800-262-7493, ext. 1260.

LOSE 10 lbs in 3 DAYS!
ALL NATURAL
T-Lite
With Chromium Picolinate!
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550 U.S. 23 South, Prestonsburg
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Good credit, bad credit,
low fixed rates
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Equity One
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Botanical formulas created for you
Biologie Blends by Matrix uses therapeutic plants, herbs and flowers to renew the life and beauty of your hair and scalp. Each botanical treatment is custom blended right in our salon to address your specific needs. Plus we add soothing massage for the ultimate in relaxation. Call today!
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HAIR-SKIN-COSMETICS
MATRIX. EXPANDING THE SALON EXPERIENCE.
HAIR WRAP AND SCALP MASSAGE—\$17.95
Coupon needed.
The Hairloft 719 University Drive
886-3535

Dr. R. Sundaram and Dr. Mano have new fall business hours effective October 1, 1996.
9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday - Friday

Internal Medicine/Chest Clinic Dr. R. Sundaram Board Certified Internal Medicine & Chest Diseases	Asthma/Allergy Services Dr. Mano Board Certified Allergist & Immunologist
Archer Clinic Suite 204, 376 University Dr. Prestonsburg, KY 41653 PH: (606) 886-1679	Archer Clinic Suite 204, 376 University Dr. Prestonsburg, KY 41653 PH: (606) 886-8117
Internal Medicine Consults Chest Diseases Black Lung Disability Social Security Evaluations	Pediatric/Adult Asthma Allergy testing Immunology Disorders Exercise Induced Asthma/ Methacholine test

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
40
it's not
Dennis Menace
Jonathan Conn
Love; Wife, Sparkle,
Christi, Misty.

Jenny Wiley Video and Electric Sun
999 South Lake Dr., Prestonsburg • 886-1032

GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION
Fri. - Sat.
New Release
Twister

Fri.-Sat., Register to win 1 of 4, 35mm cameras.

HIGHLANDS REGIONAL
The Medical Center of Eastern Kentucky

ARE YOU RESPONSIBLE FOR A FAMILY MEMBER OR LOVED ONE WITH MEMORY PROBLEMS?

If so, Highlands Clinic invites you to a free seminar "Coping Strategies for Family Caregivers," Thursday, October 10, 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Highlands Regional Medical Center's Education Annex (behind the main hospital). For more information, call 606-886-7471.

Sherry L. RATLIFF
MAYOR
City of Martin
#1 ON THE BALLOT

AS YOUR COUNCIL MEMBER:

- ** I Revived the Effort for Flood Control and Worked with Congressman Hal Rogers to Receive a \$350,000 Grant for the City of Martin for a Feasibility Study by the Corps of Engineers. This will bring Flood Control for the City of Martin.
- ** I Initiated, and With the Help of the Citizens of Martin, We Prevented a Rate Increase on Our Gas Bill.

AS YOUR MAYOR:

- ** I WILL Work With the Fire Department to Improve the Fire Protection Classification Rating to Better Protect Our Homes and Lower Insurance Premiums.
- ** I WILL Continue to Fight to Prevent New Rate Increases on Utilities and Look for Other Ways of Lowering the Present Utility Rate.
- ** I WILL Seek Home Postal Delivery for the Citizens of Martin.
- ** I WILL Actively Seek All Available Grants Which Will Improve the City of Martin and the Life of Its Citizens.
- ** I WILL Give Equal Treatment to Both Private Citizens and Business.
- ** I WILL Work With All Organizations to Promote Services for Our Young People and Senior Citizens.
- ** I WILL Work to Bring New Business to the City of Martin and Revitalize the Downtown Area.
- ** I WILL Work to Up-Grade the Ball Park and Seek to Create New Parks and Recreational Facilities.
- ** I WILL Work to Provide the Police Department with the Proper Equipment Needed to Serve and Protect the Citizens of Martin.
- ** I WILL Listen to the Concerns of All the Citizens of Martin to Improve the Quality of Life in Our City.
- ** ALL CITIZENS and BUSINESS OWNERS will be Invited to Voice Their Concerns and Ideas and Participate in Our Government.
- ** Everyone will be Treated in a Professional and Courteous Manner.
- ** I WILL use the Motto of Our Beloved Martin High School: "To Progress Ever To Retrogress Never" as a Way of Life.

SHERRY L. RATLIFF
"A Proven Fighter For The People"
YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT WILL BE APPRECIATED
Paid for by the Candidate

IF YOU BELIEVE...

That Prestonsburg is moving in the right direction.
That hard work and teamwork is the right combination.
That Working Together is the right road to progress.
That fiscal responsibility is a moral and economic obligation
That Right Now is the Only Time to ensure our children and their children have a future here
That All of Eastern Kentucky must work together to make progress possible.

Then Please Vote for:

Ralph Davis	Danny Hamilton
Trent Nairn	Robert Allen
Hansel Cooley	Bill R. Collins
Estill Carter	Gorman Collins, JR.

"Keep Prestonsburg Moving in the Right Direction"
Vote all eight for
Prestonsburg City Council
Paid for by Estill Lee Carter and Trent Nairn

Domestic Violence Awareness Month

This month, battered women's advocates throughout Kentucky and across the nation are working to focus public awareness on the epidemic of domestic violence and encouraging all Americans to become part of the solution.

Domestic violence has reached epidemic proportions. In the United States, four million women are physically abused each year by the men who promised to love them. And here in Eastern Kentucky, more than 400 women and children had to seek shelter, due to domestic abuse over the past year. The Big Sandy Family Abuse Center, a spouse abuse shelter of the Christian Appalachian Project, serves victims in the counties of Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin, Martin and Pike. The shelter offers safe harbor from the abuser, while also providing counseling, legal advocacy and assistance in obtaining edu-

ational, employment and housing opportunities.

No woman should fear violence in her own home. No child should dread coming home. But help is available. During the month of October, domestic violence prevention advocates will be raising public awareness of domestic violence, providing people with ideas for action, and letting women who are abused know that they are not alone and that help is available.

Domestic violence affects all of us—every community, every workplace, every family. And we all have a responsibility to end domestic violence. Action can be as simple as contributing money or clothing to a local women's shelter.

Some people might prefer to volunteer their time to a local program or shelter. Affixing a bumper sticker to a car requires only seconds, but sends a clear message that there is no excuse for domestic violence.

Individuals who are looking for ways to help, or would like to participate in Domestic Violence Awareness Month activities can call (606) 886-6025, or the crisis line at 1-800-649-6605.

During the Depression years, Beefsteak and Onions is how hobos referred to the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

Early Times
\$15.99 1/2 gallon All taxes paid
J & J Liquors
Betsy Layne • 478-2477

**NOTICE
ABANDONED VEHICLE**
1990 Toyota Corolla
Grey, 4-door, 98,856 miles
The owner of this vehicle can contact Carter Hughes Toyota within 10 days of this notice at 606-886-3861



Congratulations
Millard and Roxie Moore of McDowell, who will celebrate their 59th wedding anniversary, Saturday, October 5th. Best wishes are sent to Millard and Roxie from their daughter, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Flu shots available

It is time once again for flu shots—the health department will be offering flu shots starting October 7.

Walk-ins will be taken on Monday, October 7, from 7:30-11:00 and from 7:30 through 3:30 on October 8 at the Prestonsburg office.

The Wheelwright office will take walk-ins on Tuesday, October 15, and the Betsy Layne office will take walk-ins on Wednesday, October 16.

Other days will be by appointment only. The phone numbers are: Prestonsburg Office 886-2788, Wheelwright 452-9300 and Betsy Layne, 478-5454.

There will be a \$4.00 charge for these shots. Medicare will pay for flu shots. Bring all insurance cards when you come to the health department.

County officials participate in election training

Secretary of State John Y. Brown III and the State Board of Elections held a training workshop recently designed to ensure an honest, accurate election in November.

Floyd County election officers participated in the training. Attending were Omery "Chuck" Hall, Carla Boyd, Donna Roe, and Connie Gray.

"The key to success in any election is the integrity of that election," said Brown. "That's why your job is so important."

The two-and-one-half hour workshop at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park in Prestonsburg was the last of six held throughout Kentucky by the Secretary of State's Office and the State Board of Elections.

The sessions are designed to give election officers information on new election laws passed by the 1996 General Assembly and an opportunity to ask questions that may arise at the polling places.

Officials from 19 counties attended Tuesday's session.

"It's an exciting election year," Brown told the group. "We have over 120 races across Kentucky on local, state and federal levels."

The workshops are one attempt to eliminate any remaining gaps for fraud so that when voters go to the polls, November 5 they can be confident of a fair election.

"Voter fraud has been a part of Kentucky's background," Brown told the officers. "As Secretary of State, I'm charged to try to ensure Kentucky's elections are honest and accurate."

Fletcher & Halls Pre-Owned Vehicle

RED TAG SALE

Red Tag Prices Clearly Marked!

'94 Chevy Camaro

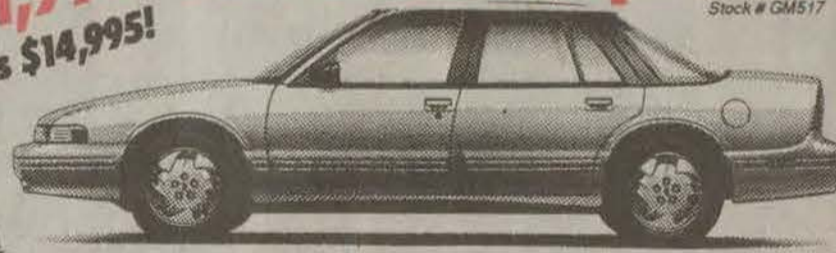
Stock # 4COR398



\$19,995
Was \$23,995!

'95 Cutlass Supreme

Stock # GM517



\$11,995
Was \$14,995!

'94 Chevy S-10 Pickup

Stock # CFA105



\$9,995
Was \$11,495!

'94 Silverado 2WD

Stock # SK001A



\$14,995
Was \$16,995!

OVER 150
USED VEHICLES
IN STOCK!

Bankruptcy? Bad Credit? No Credit? NO PROBLEM!
Fletcher & Halls Now Offers Specialized Financing!

Good Lookin', Hard Workin Trucks!

Model	Stock#	Was	Now Only!
96 CK XtraCab 4X4	HAS314	\$24,995	\$22,995
95 GMC Jimmy	CFAA82	\$20,995	\$18,995
94 Tracker 4X4	CFAA96	\$10,995	\$8,995
94 Silverado 2WD	SK001A	\$16,995	\$14,995
94 Conversion Van	6T487B	\$16,995	\$14,995
93 Ford Ranger	BB02	\$10,995	\$9,495
93 Sierra GT	CFAA73	\$15,995	\$13,995
92 S-Blazer	GT411A	\$15,995	\$14,995
89 GMC 1500 4X4	CFAA56B	\$10,995	\$8,995
87 Aerostar	4T492C	\$4,995	\$2,995

The following vehicles are available only at Fletcher & Halls USED AUTO SALES Beside Matewan Bank on Belcher Highway

95 Toyota 4X4	AAL01	\$16,995	\$15,495
95 S-10 2WD	CFA105	\$11,495	\$9,995
94 Bronco XLT	6T532A	\$18,995	\$16,995
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A Look At Sports

Couch gets first start in the Gator pit

UK coach Bill Curry gave Kentucky fans what they have been hollering for after three weeks of the college football scene — a start for herald freshman Tim Couch.

Needless to say, Couch's performance was anything but stellar. But, neither was the play of anyone else on the Kentucky team. Kentucky was annihilated 65-0 by the Gators who seem to enjoy plastering the Big Blue every time they meet.

Now that Couch has his first start out of the way, and it appears he will get number two against Alabama this coming Saturday, I hope he can get more protection than what he got at Florida.

The answer to the UK football dilemma would be to drop out of Division I and drop to Division II play and, if possible, drop down to NAIA. Maybe, just maybe, if things click, they could win a couple of games there.

Kentucky is not, has never been and never will be a football school. It is just unfortunate they play in a conference that has so many traditionally rich football schools. The Floridas, Alabamas, Tennessee and Auburn, not to mention Georgia.

If we fire Curry, who could you get who would come in and do any better coaching? He just doesn't have blue chip players at UK. Curry, who appears to be a lame-duck coach, cannot recruit at UK because no one wants to play football there.

If Florida coach Steve Spurrier comes to UK, there may be many who want to play for Spurrier but would not want to play at UK.

So, it doesn't matter whom they replace Curry with after this season — and that appears to be the scenario right now — the replacement is going to find it hard to win.

Couch should just chalk up his freshman year as a learning season, and decide to sit out next season after transferring to Tennessee. It will take more, much more, than Couch to turn the UK program around.

BIG GAME FOR ANOTHER CAT

Cheerleader sponsor April Johnson (former Blackcat cheerleader) urges all Blackcat fans to wear Prestonsburg school colors at the rally.

Students, parents, former players and other fans are encouraged to come out and show their support of the Blackcats in the team's quest for a district championship.

CHEERLEADER NOTE:
Former Blackcat cheerleader Deanna Lafferty is now cheering for the Morehead State University varsity.

"We're proud of her," said Johnson. "Morehead is where I went to school and cheered. It is a good place."

Everyone turn out for the rally and show Coach John Derossett and the Blackcats, that the community is behind them.

(See A Look at Sports, page B 3)

Jenkins' season may have come to a close

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

If things weren't bad enough for Allen Central, they may have just gotten worse. Senior wideout Thomas Jenkins was injured in the Powell County game last Friday night and, according to his father Steve Jenkins, his season may have come to an end at the mid-way point.

"More or less, the season is over for him," said Steve Jenkins.

Jenkins was hurt in the third quarter when he went up for a pass and was hit in the back by a Powell County defender. Jenkins, once on

the ground, lay motionless, having been knocked out.

"When he came to, he said he couldn't see," said his father. "They started pinching on him to see his responsiveness. He was sluggish so they put him on a board and took him to the McDowell Hospital."

Once at the hospital, Jenkins was x-rayed "from head to feet, and all over," according to his father.

"They wanted to keep him overnight," Steve Jenkins said, "but we wanted to take him home. They asked us to bring him back Monday and we did."

It was thought that Jenkins might have fractured his neck in the

mishap, but after more x-rays were taken, it was determined he suffered bruised kidneys, ribs and spine.

"They then recommended that we hold him out of football for a long spell," explained Jenkins.

How long is a 'long spell'?" "Well, his season is probably over," he said. "They said if he played this weekend and if he should take a sharp hit, it could break his neck. So it is better for him just to forfeit the rest of the season."

Jenkins' injury was compared to a car wreck or a "football crash."

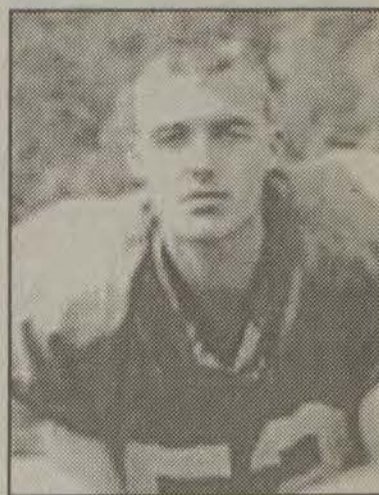
"It will need time to heal up," Jenkins said. "They were really

concerned that he could have broken his neck. It is just not worth it. He has been knocked out two games in a row."

Jenkins said his son's head had snapped forward instead of backward when he landed on the ground, pushing the helmet in on his neck.

"I hate to see him that position, but that is part of the game," said Jenkins.

Jenkins, a much sought-after basketball player, was the leading receiver for the Rebels. He will join Beau Tackett, feature running back for Allen Central, on the sidelines for the remainder of the season.



Thomas Jenkins

Pirates set new school record in win over Rebels

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Wait a minute! It wasn't supposed to happen this way.

Snapping a 33-game losing streak last week against Betsy Layne was one thing, but to set a new school record for consecutive wins by beating Allen Central on the road is another.

But that is exactly what Coach Tom Posey's Powell County team did this past Friday night when they invaded Rebel Land and went home with a 19-12 victory.

The win was the second in a row for the Pirates, setting a new school record. The win improved Powell County to 2-3 on the season, but more importantly, they are now 2-1 in district play. The Pirates have a good shot at a state playoff berth if they can win one of their three remaining district games.

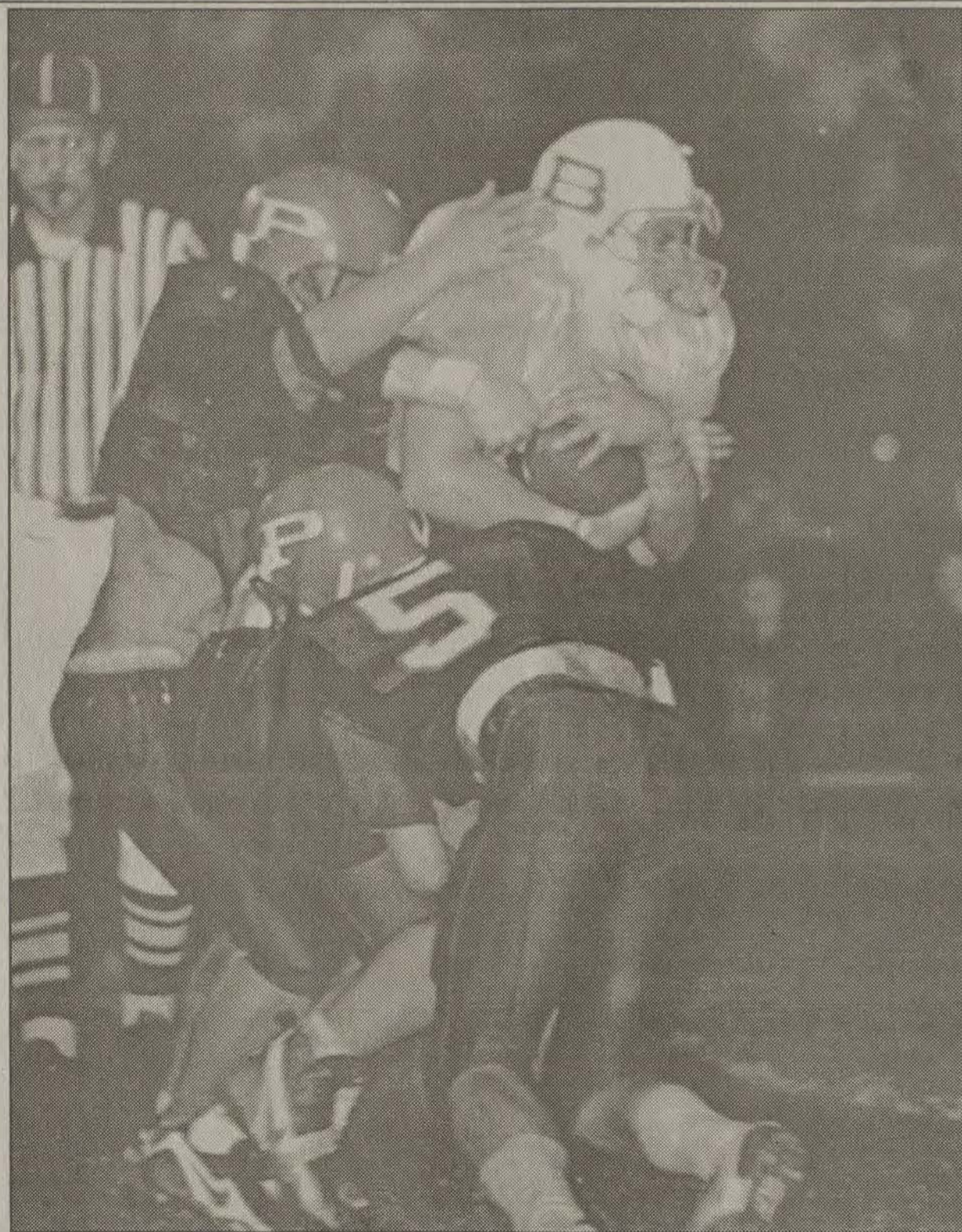
Allen Central had jumped in front of the visitors 12-0, but penalties hurt the Rebels as Powell County scored the next 19 points.

Shane Napier scored the first Powell County touchdown to make it a 12-6 game at the half. Kyle O'Hara tied the game at 12 with a touchdown run in the third period and in the fourth, the Pirates put the game in the win column on a 1-yard run by Larkin Townsend.

Allen Central had taken a 6-0 lead on a touchdown run by Gordon Reeves. The Rebels added six more points when quarterback Shane Blackburn hit wide out Thomas Jenkins with a touchdown pass for a 12-0 score.

Powell County rushed for 215 yards and Townsend passed for 68 yards to give the Pirates 283 yards

(See Pirates, B3)



Wrapped up

Prestonsburg's Brian Jones (5) got an assist on this tackle of Betsy Layne running back Eric Cecil in last Friday night's district game between the two county schools. Prestonsburg posted a 21-0 win over the Bobcats to go 3-0 in district play. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Blown scoring opportunities costly to Betsy Layne in 21-0 loss to Blackcats

Morris' 231 yards lead Prestonsburg to 5-0 start

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

What started out to be a rainy Friday with the looks of a poor night for high school football, turned out to be a pleasant evening and an even better one for coach John Derossett's Prestonsburg Blackcats.

While the Blackcats' offense seemed to bog down at times, the defense was once again up to its game as the Blackcats went 5-0 on the season after a 21-0 shutout of the Betsy Layne Bobcats last Friday at Prestonsburg.

The win kept Prestonsburg in pace with Breathitt County at 3-0 in district play. The two unbeaten teams will face each other this Friday night at Breathitt County.

Senior tailback Jon Morris had his second consecutive 200-plus game as he totaled 231 yards rushing (unofficially). He scored one touchdown.

Prestonsburg totaled 394 yards on the ground. John Ortega, his second game back after an injury, had eight carries for 54 yards and Brian

Jones rushed for 42 yards on five attempts.

Craig Hamilton carried the football nine times for Betsy Layne for 44 yards. He had 87 yards in returns for 131 all-purpose yards. Eric Cecil rushed for 29 yards on 14 carries. Tim Koger had 29 yards on 14 carries.

The 21-0 score is not indicative of the play of the Bobcats. The Betsy Layne defense was fierce and except for some Blackcat breaks, the Bobcats would have been even closer.

For instance, tailback Craig Hamilton took the opening kickoff and scampered 87 yards, only to be brought down at the Blackcat 9-yard line, giving the Bobcats excellent early field position.

But, as it has been all season, the Prestonsburg front line dug in and stopped the Bobcats at the 2-yard line on a fourth and goal play.

It was Morris who ran his team out of a hole after he had taken over the football at their own two. Morris, on two runs totaling 2 yards each, spotted the ball at the 6-yard line. Taking a handoff from quarterback Mike Castle, Morris went to the left sideline where he scored on the 94-yard jaunt and Mark Branham added the PAT for a 7-0 Prestonsburg lead with 8:02 to play in the first period.

The trio of backs for Betsy Layne pushed the football again into Prestonsburg territory to the

Blackcat 31-yard line with the help of two completed passes by quarterback Tyler Puckett. But the Prestonsburg defense stopped the drive on a fourth-and-two when Hamilton was wrapped up at the line of scrimmage.

A poor punt set the stage for Prestonsburg's second touchdown as the ball went out of bounds at the Bobcats' 27-yard line. Morris picked up yards of 11, 5, and 4 to set up the 7-yard touchdown run by Ortega at the 6:56 mark of the second period to give the Blackcats a 13-0 lead.

But Betsy Layne, with the help of two personal foul penalties on Prestonsburg, drove the football to the Blackcats' 7-yard line for a first and goal. But Hamilton and Cecil were thrown for 2-yard losses back to the 11. On a fourth and goal, Hamilton fumbled the football, but the Bobcats recovered, giving the ball to Prestonsburg on downs with 1:57 left in the first half.

Prestonsburg put their final eight points on the scoreboard with 2:07 left in the third period. Castle carried the football into the end zone from 1-yard out and then ran the two-point conversion to make it a 21-0 game.

Castle completed one pass for 14 yards to Gavin Hale. Puckett had two completions for 14 yards.

Prestonsburg was assessed 60 yards in penalties while Betsy

(See Blackcats, B2)

Raiders drop 19-12 decision to Fleming-Neon

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Coach Donnie Daniels saw his South Floyd Raiders' playoff hopes grow a little bit dimmer this past Friday night when his team dropped its third straight game, all district, in a 19-12 setback to the Fleming-Neon Pirates.

While there is still a glimmer of hope for the Raiders, it will mean a testing of their mental, as well as physical, toughness. The Raiders must win over Jenkins this Thursday night and post an upset of highly regarded Hazard a week later.

"We have our backs to the wall," said the South Floyd coach. "But we still have a chance to have a four or five win season. There is still a chance to have a record setting year. And still a chance to make the playoffs. But it is going to make it a little harder than at first."

Fleming-Neon jumped out to a 13-0 lead early before South Floyd came back to make it a 13-6 game just before half-time. Ketrin Mays scored on a 3-yard run just before the half ended.

The Raiders' defense made a goal line stand before the first half came to a close. The momentum seemed to swing the Raiders' way at the start of the third period when Jonathan Paige scored to make it a 13-12 game. The scored held up after three quarters of play.

In the fourth period, Fleming-Neon scored on a fullback power run of 25 yards to give the Pirates a 19-12 lead. South Floyd had two other chances to get back in the game but could not move the football.

"We didn't pass the ball that much," said Coach Daniels. "We didn't need to. We were running the football and getting 3 to 4 yards a carry."

Quarterback Nick Compton, who was averaging 130 yards per game passing, completed only six of 10 attempts for 78 yards. Scatback Ketrin Mays rushed for 112 yards for the Raiders.

South Floyd, who fell to 2-3 on the year and 0-3 in district play, had several key missed tackles in the game, allowing the Pirates valuable real estate.

It will be homecoming for South Floyd this Thursday night when they host Jenkins. Homecoming festivities begin at 7 p.m. and kickoff is slated for 7:30 p.m.

Barber World Champion in Showmanship

Prestonsburg's Megan Barber has been declared World Champion in Showmanship by the American Quarterhorse Association. Barber received a plaque at the Detroit Youth All-Breeds Show after being named world champion.

Barber is in quest of Rookie of the Year honors in the AQHA, which ends its season in December. She currently leads the nation in points in the youth division.

Barber, and horse Junior Strap, will be showing at the Kentucky Horse Park this weekend.

Vandalism strikes Fishtrap Lake; Park Watch organized

During the night of September 27, vandals struck the damsite recreation area of Fishtrap Lake. Several areas of the site were spray painted with black paint.

In an effort to stop the vandalism and bring the culprits to justice, the ranger staff at the lake urges local residents with any information concerning the act of vandalism, to contact the ranger office at (606) 437-7496.

Several leads are currently being pursued. Persons caught and convicted of such acts will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of federal law, according to a news release issued this week by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Due to the vandalism, curfew hours at Fishtrap Lake have been imposed and will be strictly enforced, the Corps' press release indicated.

Anyone found in any part of the recreation areas of the lake during the curfew hours of 10 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. will be issued citations and is subject to arrest and/or both.

An exception to the curfew will be made for people fishing and

boating. All persons claiming to be fishing must have a valid fishing license and fishing gear. The park officials said no excuses will be accepted.

In an effort to prevent the act of vandalism from happening again, a Park Watch has been adopted. Park Watch is a group consisting of concerned local citizens.

Members of the group will patrol certain areas of the lake in privately owned vehicles, watching for drunk drivers, vandals and other disruptive persons.

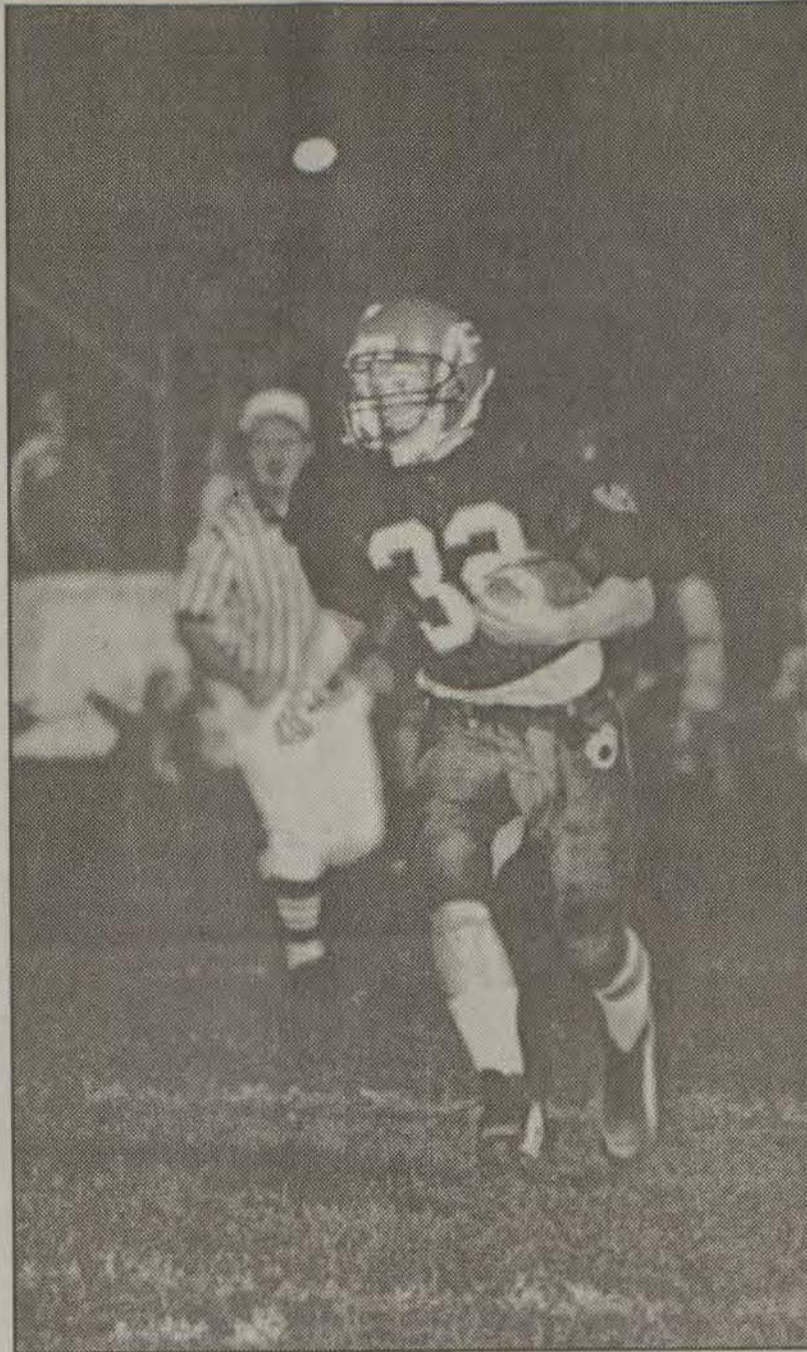
The group will also record license plate numbers, description of vehicles, person, etc.

Persons interested in becoming a Park Watch volunteer are encouraged to call the ranger staff of Fishtrap Lake at (606) 437-7496.

LAKE NOTE:

September 23, Fishtrap Lake began dropping from summer to winter pool. Winter pool will be reached the first day of December.

Also, a trout release is scheduled for October 9 where 1,000 trout will be released in the lake's tailwater at 4 p.m.



Good for TD

John Ortega of Prestonsburg carried the football 7 yards for a touchdown against Betsy Layne last Friday night at Prestonsburg. Ortega rushed for 54 yards in his first game back from an injury. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Hardee edges Branham at finish line in men's division

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Prestonsburg's Ryan Hardee traveled to Paintsville to avenge an earlier loss to Pikeville's Brad Branham in cross-country running last Thursday at Paintsville Lake.

Branham had upset Hardee last Monday at Camp Shawnee; but it was Hardee who crossed the finish line coming down the home stretch to edge Branham by one second. Hardee finished at 18:56 while Branham was second at

18:57.

The two battled at Camp Shawnee with Hardee failing to finish first for the first time this year.

Team scores had Raceland finishing first with 48 points, Pikeville second (58 points), Paintsville third (73 points), Prestonsburg fourth (99 points), and Feds Creek fifth (188 points).

Prestonsburg's Kyle Conley finished a strong sixth overall at 20:41. Joe Campbell placed 22nd and Eric Joseph 28th overall.

Others running in the meet were: Riley Hall, Russ Music, Kalen Harris, and Jason Keathley.

Crystal Stone placed eighth overall for Prestonsburg in the women's division. Stone had a time of 21:51. Teammate Brooke Coleman finished 11th at 23:10.

Cowboys, Browns win in flag football

For the second straight week, the Cowboys scored 35 points in a game that they won in the Allen Central Flag Football League. The league's games are played each Sunday at the Allen Central field.

The Cowboys posted a 35-21 win over the Packers in the first game this past Sunday after winning 35-7 the previous week over the Packers as well. In the second game last week, the Cowboys defeated the Browns 42-14.

In the second game this past Sunday, the Browns scored a 28-14 win over the Packers.

The league has two weeks remaining in its regular season schedule.

Blackcats

(continued from B1)

Layne was penalized 45 yards.

Jarrod Newsome led the Blackcat defense with 11 first hits and five assists. Kevin Porter had six first hits and seven assists. Freshman Jeremy Caudill had five first hits, two assists and a quarterback sack.

Prestonsburg picked up 16 first downs and Betsy Layne had 10.

Betsy Layne lost the ball once on an interception. They fumbled the ball twice, but recovered both times. Prestonsburg had three fumbles and lost the ball twice. Castle was intercepted once and Puckett had one pass intercepted.

Hamilton had the interception for the Bobcats while Jones intercepted a Betsy Layne pass.

Betsy Layne will host Allen Central this Friday night in the first of three straight home games. Betsy Layne drops to 1-4 on the season and 1-2 in district play.

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Sherri Crum Fitchpatrick of Prestonsburg said she couldn't walk up the stairs without feeling like something was squeezing off the circulation to her heart. Sherri joined the Wellness Center and now she runs up the stairs. "I've lost 53 lbs. and 6 inches around my waist and I feel great. I'm not tired all the time. It's the best thing I've ever done for myself!"

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Pirates

total offense. O'Hara led the rushing game with 169 yards.

"It feels good," said Coach Posey about his team's second consecutive win. "We just want to get better. It was a big relief for this team when we beat Betsy Layne a week ago. It was a big, big relief."

The Pirates had the state's longest losing streak of 33 games when they posted a 22-14 win over the Bobcats. But the win was even bigger.

"It was Powell County's first ever district win," said Coach Posey. "We're a rather young team. We start three freshmen."

Coach Posey said the communi-

ty was elated over the win and now that his club has a two-game winning streak, he looks for the support to pick up.

"We had a decent crowd for the Betsy Layne game," he said. "I look for the support to continue."

The Powell County coach is aware that his team could very well be playoff bound come November.

"If we can beat Morgan County, we will be in the playoffs," he said. "We have games left with Prestonsburg and Whitesburg as well. But the Morgan County game will be a big one for us."

Morgan County's lone win last year was over the Pirates in the

final game of the regular season.

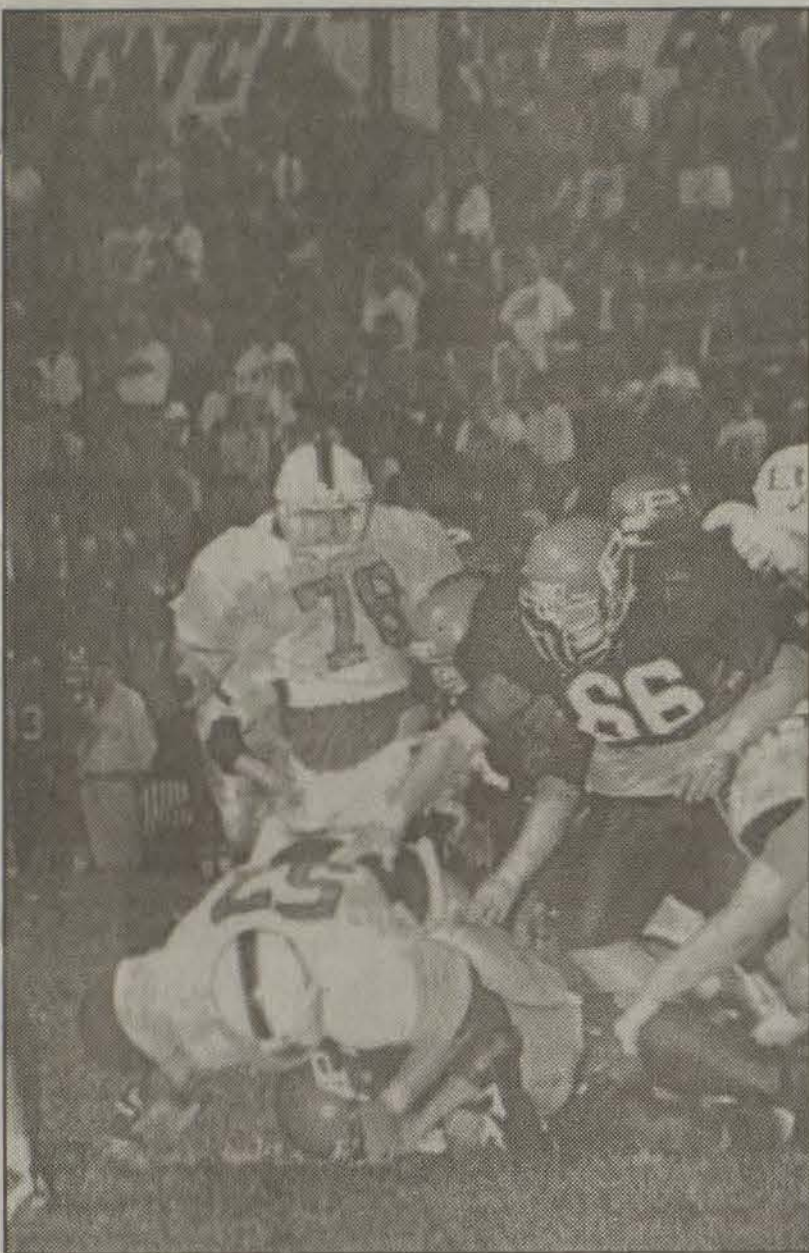
Allen Central falls to 2-3 on the season at the mid-way mark, but went to 1-2 in district play in a game they had counted on winning.

The Rebels must face Betsy Layne, Whitesburg and Breathitt County in remaining district

games, all on the road.

Coach Glenn Reeves' ballclub will travel to Betsy Layne this Friday night in a 7:30 p.m. kickoff time. The game may be seen on a delay basis over WPRG-TV, Channel 5 at 10 p.m.

(Editor's Note: No stats were available on Allen Central)



The Big Hurt

Betsy Layne's Stewart Hall (57) put a stop to Prestonsburg running back Jon Morris (under it all) as Shawn Keathley (78) looked on. Prestonsburg improved to 5-0 on the season with a 21-0 win over the Bobcats. (photo by Ed Taylor)

A Look At Sports

(Continued from B1)

wants.

"We don't want to go out and just make the playoffs," he said in pre-season. "We haven't won a district championship since '93. That is what this team wants to do, win a district championship, and the way is through Whitesburg and Breathitt County."

Well, the Blackcats own a win over Whitesburg and now must go over the hurdle of Breathitt to win their first district title in three years.

Prestonsburg has allowed but two touchdowns (Leslie County and Allen Central) this season and has one of the top defensive teams in the state.

Breathitt County on the other hand is one of the top offensive clubs in the state winning by a margin of 29 points per game. Last Friday, they shut out the Engineers of Estill County, 38-0.

After Breathitt County comes district games against Powell County and Morgan

County before closing with Lawrence County, a non-district battle.

IT WILL BE INTERESTING

To see if and who the University of Kentucky will sign to basketball letter-intents this November. Some of the big names in the high school game are looking at UK. But, as always, there are the likes of Duke and North Carolina, as well as Kansas, they must battle for the blue chip player.

If UK will finish in the top five this season. The Cats lost more than 75 percent of their offense from last year, and the bench won't be as long this season. It should be a fun year, especially playing in the Alaska Shootout.

Locally, to see how the new additions to the Betsy Layne Bobcats basketball team will fare this year.

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Sports in Kentucky

by Bob Watkins

Burgess visit to UK not a done deal; Couch start at Florida another blunder

Lone bit of good news for University of Kentucky fans last weekend came in the form of rekindled speculation that the nation's best high school prospect Chris Burgess might attend UK Saturday, Oct. 18.

Burgess's visit to Lexington is not a done deal since he previously promised Kansas a visit on the same weekend and Jayhawks Coach Roy Williams is every bit Rick Pitino's equal at smooth talk. Even if the 6-10, 230-pounder from Irvine, California, does attend Big Blue Madness, Duke is still considered the favorite to sign him.

On the plus side however, a Burgess visit allows UK to showcase a hard-to-equal pomp and appreciation for this game. Starting with Fayette County and its resplendent horse farms on to Wildcat Lodge and Memorial Coliseum and UK's campus in autumn (if season change appeals to a California lad), classroom buildings and academic facilities.

Two majors? 1. Rupp Arena with its 23,000 seats and much used television camera towers. 2. Then comes the embrace.

Embrace is the best way to describe the reception by a clamorous Memorial Coliseum crowd at midnight.

Certainly before he leaves Lexington, the Burgess family will be educated that, of 35 All-Americans listed in UK basketball's ample press guide, 13 were centers and 13 others were forwards. Included on the list: Hall of famers Pat Riley and Dan Issel, along with millionaires Jamal Mashburn, Antoine Walker and Walter McCarty. And the list goes on.

UK'S PITCH PACKAGE

Kentucky basketball fans who grumble about the Lexington Herald-Leader's coverage of their favorite program should look closer. Says here, outside Rick Pitino's in-home personal pitch to recruits, the newspaper's Jerry Tipton is the best recruiting tool in UK's arsenal. The writer's devotion to interviewing recruits, their parents, grandparents, siblings, playmates and the coach, stirred together with guesswork from speculator Bob Gibbons (spiced with a few "greats" and "can't miss" remarks), and UK has the perfect auxiliary item to mail an impressionable, publicity hungry high schooler. Along with a brochure of the school, of course.

UK basketball's on-court riches and dynamic coach aside, what could make UK's pitch package better than lots of reporting about what the kid is thinking, which way his Granny thinks he's leaning, than attention from the local newspaper? Next time you hear how much Pitino dislikes the hometown newspaper, consider it in the same light as you would a promoter's remarks before a professional wrestling match.

UK-FLORIDA HIGHLIGHT/LOWLIGHT

So far as UK football is concerned, of course, there was no highlight in Saturday's embarrassment in Gainesville. There were, however, some interesting remarks from UK Football Radio Network analyst Jeff Van Note. After the score mounted to 27-0, each time UK's dismal offense tried a running play, Van Note's groans were distinctly audible (and appropriate) in the background of Ralph Hacker's play-by-play. When UK surrendered consecutive touch-down punt returns of 66 and 79 yards, Van Note spoke for the fans. "The least you ask for is effort. This is poor. Very poor."

Indeed. And it was refreshing too that a UK-approved broadcaster would say so.

Lowligh from the UK-Florida date? Bill Curry starting Tim Couch at quarterback. Gainesville was not the place and the timing for the youngster's debut was wrong as well. If nothing else, Curry left the impression at least that he had been goaded into throwing Couch to the nation's No. 1 team by a sportswriter. A week before, Herald-Leader contributor Billy Reed wrote it was time Couch be made UK's starting quarterback.

It was not the right time of course. And a handful of snaps into the game confirmed putting a freshman, even a specially gifted one, in charge was a woeful mistake. One that had to bruise Couch's confidence as well as teammates.

Couch's first start should not have come before October 12 at

home against South Carolina. Curry's decision demonstrated a weakening of will, a genuflect to media pressure.

Like UK's performance, Curry's cave-in was poor. Very poor.

C.M. NEWTON BLOOPER IS LATEST...

First, giving credit where it is due. Two months ago Greg Smith of Lawrenceburg tendered a letter to these premises that indicated how excited he and friends were about the upcoming football season. "At least this year we'll get a chance to watch two good quarterbacks ... run for their lives." Since then a blaze of bad UK football jokes have sprung up like golden rod along the Bluegrass Parkway.

Poor UK football. Best thing that's happened so far is nobody has taken time to say much about Ralph Hacker.

C.M. Newton? Before the ink was dry on a judge's ruling to remove his name from responsibility in ex-basketball team trainer Joann Hauser's sex discrimination law suit, the UK's director of athletics was back in the headlines.

Something grimly comic about Newton's latest faux pas. Confiding in a newspaper reporter, one from Tennessee no less, he said keeping embattled Bill Curry on as football coach was a mistake. It was like Bill Clinton whispering to Rush Limbaugh and wanting an "aw shucks, it's not all your fault, Bubba," response.

And all the 'but ... but ... but's,' Newton tried to embroider into damage control last week did nothing to lessen the visage of Curry dangling at the end of a rope twisting in the wind. The real story here is, Newton — under heavy fire from UK football ticket holders and former players — took the heat off his own hide by pleading "Bill's a good human, but guess I made a mistake."

In the absence of winning games and not seeing the Deuce (Tim Couch) turned loose quickly enough, fans love nothing more than a man turned repentant and willing to throw himself on the mercy of the court of public opinion.

So, what do we have here?

Bill Curry, sawed off at the knees, looking at two more weeks of merciless ground fire, starting with a dreaded return trip to Tuscaloosa this week. With seven games left, why only two more weeks? Because, UK's basketball team starts practice October 15. When that happens, and with baseball's World Series under way, media glare on UK football team will be more an obituary watch.

UK's director of athletics will have gone stealth once more as he and a "Shhh, don't quote me" committee will have secretly gone forward to examine a list of candidates to replace Curry. Considering Newton's bloopers the last year, from ill-advised letters to season ticket holders, to his role in the Hauser case, Rena Vicini/Pitino loyalty flap, and now his Curry indiscretion — maybe some higher-ups at UK might wonder if Newton is ripe for retirement.

The signal will be white smoke if the vicar of UK athletics allows himself to be goaded by a sports writer into entertaining the numbrain idea of hiring Howard

Schnellenberger to replace Curry.

Perhaps Newton will be more careful with his next major decision and push forward with the scuttlebutt version of what's happening at UK. That is, put word on the coaching information super highway that Kentucky is shopping for a football coach, and relies need not apply. The 'Shhh, don't quote me,' committee will not consider anyone more than 40 years old.

Yes, we know about the legal pitfalls of age discrimination, but there are channels and Newton knows them well. I would hope vocal Kentucky fans are capable of matching their passion to dump Curry with an equally loud clamor to 'encourage' Newton to refuse to take two steps back in order to take one forward, hiring Schnellenberger.

UK football must look forward, hire a new-energy man who will infuse new vision to match the school's facilities and new hope quarterback. The sound of Schnellenberger and Pitino is a clacking, hollow, superficial ill-fitting noise. One that won't work. Sort of like Rupp and Bryant.

READERS (RIGHT) WRITE

On UK football... Edward Henry of Central City: "...seems unfair for Coach Curry to shoulder all the blame for UK's weak performances. Coach Curry can only put together and field the men furnished and recommended by his assistants. So, in my thinking, let's place much of the blame for poor performance where much of it belongs, on the assistants."

COMMENT: Amen. Just as Florida assistant coach Bob Stoops was hailed for Gators' defense against Tennessee.

Billy Cotton Jr. Dawson Springs: "Thank God for Indiana."

On coaches Mike Krzyzewski and Steve Spurrier.

Wallace Jarboe, Suwanee, Ga. (native of Breckinridge County): "In your column you mentioned these gentlemen, Coach K in a very positive way and Couch Spurrier as a 'fire breather' - comparing him with coach Curry. I drew the inference that (you think) Steve Spurrier is not a man of high standards. (In fact) he is a man of principle and very high standards. Both these coaches love what they are doing and are teachers of young men entrusted to them."

COMMENT: Spurrier's mention in this space was in reference to suggestions he 'runs up scores' on opposing teams, in particular against Bill Curry because while head coach at Georgia Tech, Curry spurned Spurrier's application to become Yellow Jackets' offensive coordinator.

On fans booing UK's Billy Jack Haskins and sportsmanship...

Lois Rogers, Brandenburg: "Curry was irate at fans over the unsportsmanlike outburst, can't say I blame him. What has happened to all the fans who know the meaning of good sportsmanship? Are they all dead? God, I hope not! And if you say Ky. fans' sportsmanship has always been suspect, then I beg to differ."

"In 1958 in the semi-finals of the NCAA in Louisville, it was late in the game and Temple All-American Guy Rodgers had just fouled out. The sellout crowd (mostly Ky. faithful) gave the young man a standing ovation. Cawood (Ledford) remarked that it was a fitting gesture to a young man who had played a truly fine game. Amen."

"How are fans (today) expected to reach that level of sportsmanship when they don't even respect their own players? Since when is it 'cool' to boo a former Kentucky Mr. Football? It is truly a sad day in the Commonwealth, and I'm ashamed to say I'm a Kentucky fan if it means we're perceived as poor sports!"

COMMENT: Thank you for writing.

PARTING SHOT

The following comes from a reader I will identify as J.D.A who lives near Scottsville, Ky. His is a wonderful idea.

"For all those big-city columnists who pontificate about coaches and quarterbacks, wonder what they really know about sports? If I were Courier-Journal sports editor, or at the Lexington Herald-Leader, I think I would order my writers to go to school with coaches, players, maybe administrators. For one thing, it would mean several wonderful, instructive columns."

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. Or, E-Mail SptsInKy@aol.com.

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—Henry Ford

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LOCATION: Dewey Lake (Jenny Wiley State Park)
DATES: October 19, 1996
ENTRY FEE: \$40.00 per boat
STARTING POINT: Terry Boat Dock
WEIGH-IN: Terry Boat Dock
Starts at 6:00 a.m.—Ends at 5:00 p.m.
12 Fish Stringer Limit Per Boat

Prizes Awarded:
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• 3rd Place - \$100.00 • 4th Place - Rod & Reel
• 5th Place - Tackle Box

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The Racing Reporter

by Gerald Hodges

Gordon, North Wilkesboro track both reach finish line

Jeff Gordon's name will be remembered at North Wilkesboro. He will go down in history as the last driver to have won a race at the 49-year-old facility. This was the 72nd and final Winston Cup race. Its race dates for 1997 have already been assigned to New Hampshire Speedway and the new Texas International Speedway.

Gordon took the lead for good with 56 laps remaining in the Winston Cup Holly Farms 400, this past Sunday, and went on to a 1.9-second win over runner-up, Dale Earnhardt.

"The name of the game, is to be there, when you have to be there," said Earnhardt. "And we weren't there. We just didn't have the tires at the end. Managing tires is what it was all about."

For Gordon, it was his 10th win of the '96 season, and he now has accumulated 4,088 points in his quest for a second consecutive Winston Cup Driving Championship. Teammate Terry Labonte is second with 3,977 followed by Dale Jarrett, 3,906, Dale Earnhardt, 3,737 and Mark Martin, 3,626.

TOP TWENTY FINISHERS

- 1) Jeff Gordon
- 2) Dale Earnhardt
- 3) Dale Jarrett
- 4) Jeff Burton
- 5) Terry Labonte
- 6) Rick Mast
- 7) Ricky Rudd
- 8) Bobby Hamilton
- 9) Mark Martin
- 10) Rusty Wallace
- 11) Sterling Marlin
- 12) Michael Waltrip
- 13) Bobby Labonte
- 14) Morgan Shepherd
- 15) Kenny Wallace
- 16) Hut Stricklin
- 17) Johnny Benson
- 18) Ken Schrader
- 19) Ted Musgrave
- 20) Jimmy Spencer

MARK MARTIN GETS FIRST CAREER TRUCK SERIES WIN

With his win in the Lowe's 250, Martin has now won in both the NASCAR Craftsman Truck series and Busch Grand National during the 1996 season, but he has yet to find victory lane in a Winston Cup race.

TOP TEN FINISHERS

- 1) Mark Martin
- 2) Jack Sprague
- 3) Butch Miller
- 4) Kenny Wallace
- 5) Joe Ruttman
- 6) Rick Carelli
- 7) Johnny Benson
- 8) Rich Bickle
- 9) Mike Skinner
- 10) Darrell Waltrip

LARGE NUMBER OF DRIVER CHANGES PLANNED FOR 1997

Announced driver changes are coming earlier than normal this year. It seems like for 1997, most teams want to have time to build a completely new team rather than just bring a new driver on board. In Winston Cup racing, total teamwork is a must. Personality conflicts do arise between members and drivers sometimes. By making driver announcements early, an owner can single out any crew member who might not be compatible with 1997 plans. Teams begin

preparation by December 15 for the '97 season.

Robert Pressley will not be in the number 33, owned by Leo Jackson Motorsports, because he was told the team will be sold. He will be in the Diamond Ridge car owned by Gary Bechtel and formerly driven by Steve Grissom.

Grissom has taken over the keys to car number 41, vacated by Ricky Craven, who will move over to Rick Hendrick's number 25.

Meanwhile, Ken Schrader has said he will be in the number 33, owned by Jackson.

Robby Gordon has signed to drive Felix Sabates' number 42.

Rick Mast will be the new driver

of Butch Mock's number 75, which was driven by Morgan Shepherd in '96. Shepherd would like to form his own team, but so far, has not been able to locate a sponsor.

Derrike Cope has announced that he won't be returning to Bobby Allison's Motorsports next year. There has been speculation that Cope might get the nod from a new Winston Cup team.

Ricky Rudd will have a new crew chief. Richard Broome is scheduled to be replaced by Jim Long. Long has been crew chief for Lake Speed and Melling Motorsports. "Jim brings with him an engineering degree," said Rudd.

"He also has an aggressive

approach, and I like that. Hopefully, with Jim we can locate that little extra edge, that will make us more competitive."

WEEKEND RACING

Saturday, October 5
NASCAR BUSCH SERIES,
ALL-PRO BUMPER TO
BUMPER 300

Charlotte Speedway, Charlotte, NC

1.5-mile high banked speedway,
track length: 1.5 miles

Distance: 300 miles (200 laps)
Time: 1:10 p.m., WTBS

KRAGEN NASCAR
CRAFTSMAN TRUCK SERIES

Sears Point Raceway, Sonoma, California

2.52-mile paved road course
Time: 2 p.m., ESPN

Racing facts: The one-lap qualifying record of one minute, 31.154 seconds (89.685 mph) was established by Ron Hornaday, October 6, 1995. This will be the first event held at the 151.2 mile distance.

Sunday, October 6

NASCAR WINSTON CUP
37TH ANNUAL UAW-GM 500

Location: Charlotte Motor
Speedway, Charlotte, North
Carolina.

Race time, 1:10 p.m., WTBS

Distance: 500 miles (334 laps)

TV: TBS

Purse: \$1,367,946

Track Facts: Defending champion is Mark Martin. Ward Burton holds the qualifying record of 185.759 mph set in October, 1994. 500-mile race record of 154.537 mph was set by Ernie Irvan in 1993.

RACING TRIVIA QUESTION

Which Winston Cup driver has scored the most wins in 1996?

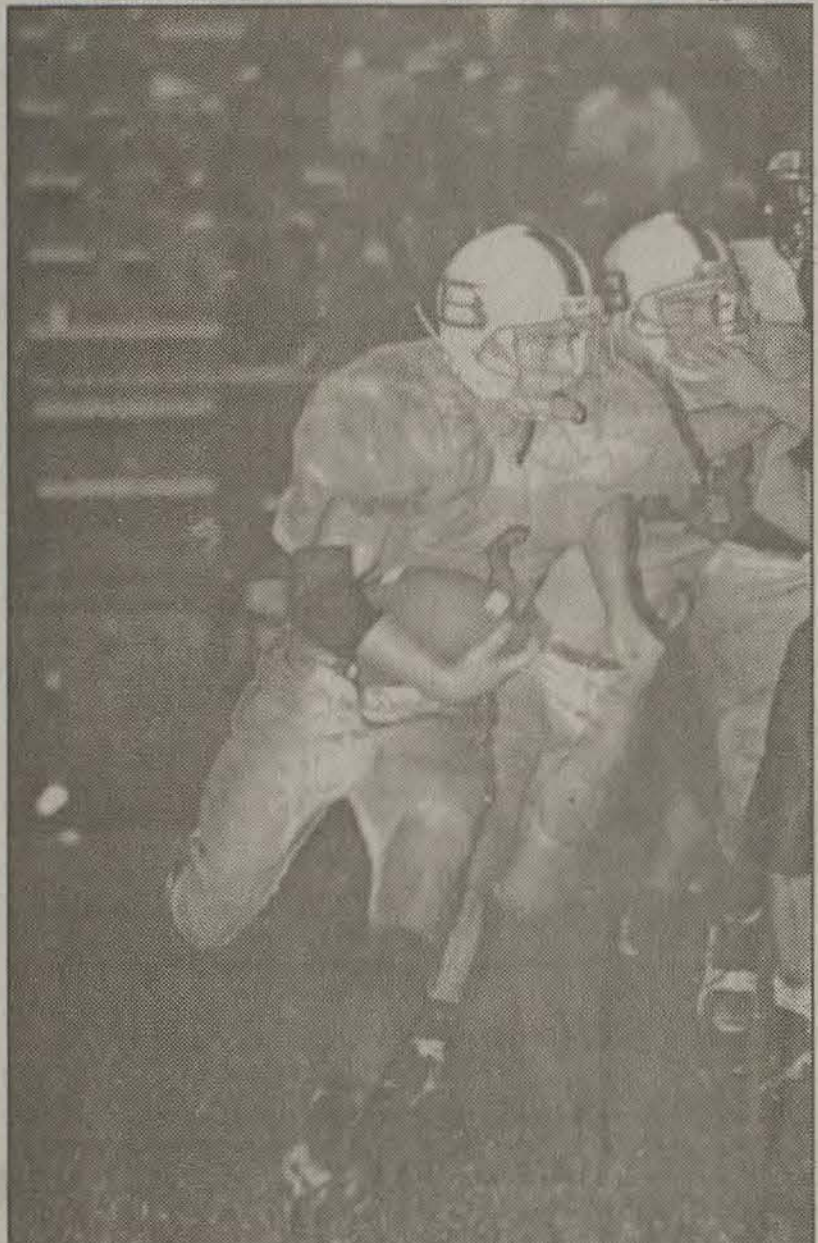
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QUESTION: The three Wallace Brothers' names are: Rusty, Mike, and Kenny.

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October 11, 1996

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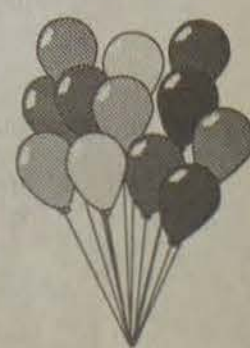
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Ruth Ramey (886-9178)
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Home)

**Monday, October 7-
Thursday, October 10**
• Jenny Wiley Tennis Tournament,
Archer Park
Shawn Boehringer (886-3876)
(Sponsored by Kentucky Bar
Association)

Tuesday, October 8, at 6:30 p.m.
• Pie Social
Orville Cooley (886-9532)
(Sponsored by Prestonsburg
Senior Citizens Center)

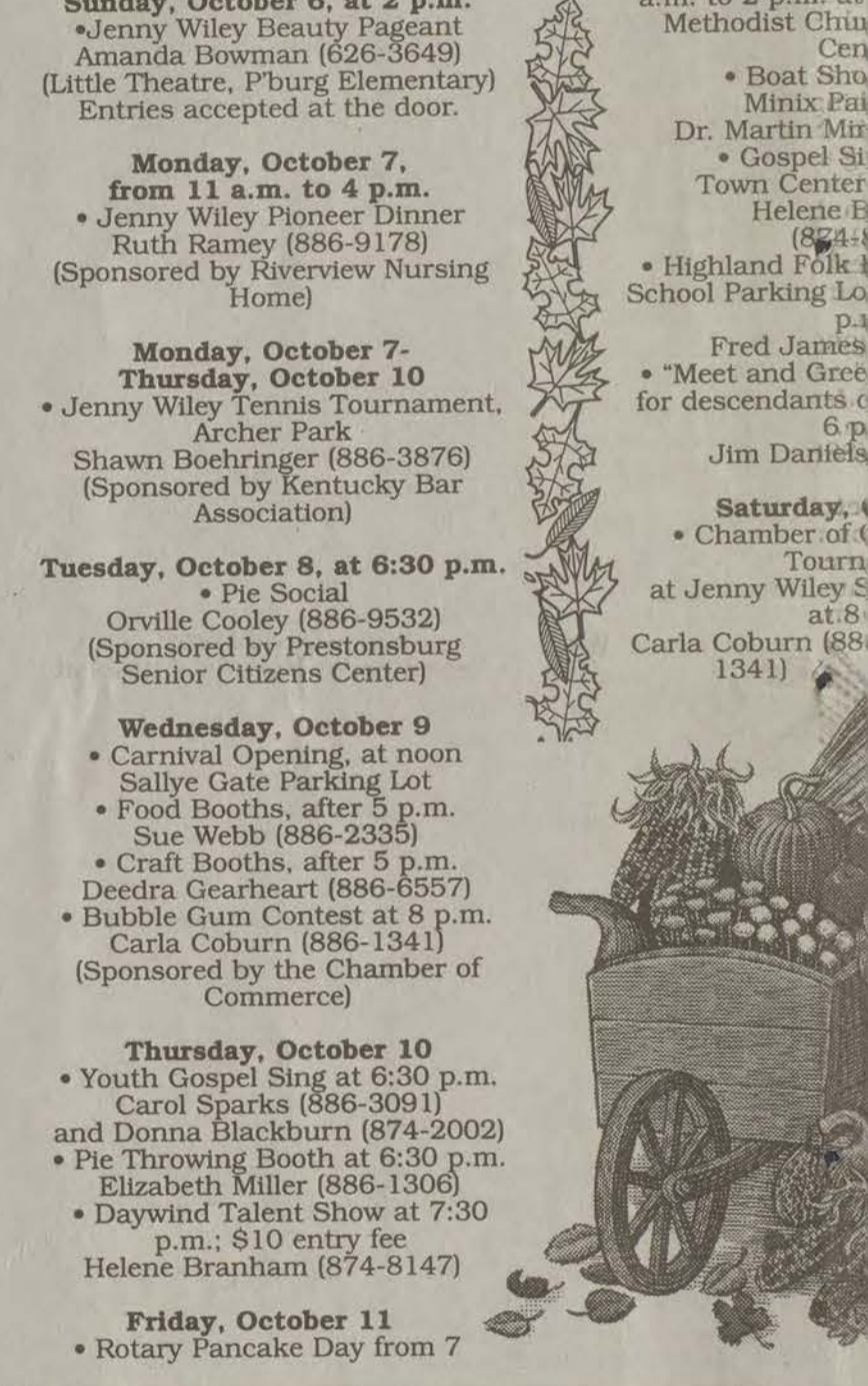
Wednesday, October 9
• Carnival Opening, at noon
Sallye Gate Parking Lot
• Food Booths, after 5 p.m.
Sue Webb (886-2335)
• Craft Booths, after 5 p.m.
Deedra Gearheart (886-6557)
• Bubble Gum Contest at 8 p.m.
Carla Coburn (886-1341)
(Sponsored by the Chamber of
Commerce)

Thursday, October 10
• Youth Gospel Sing at 6:30 p.m.
Carol Sparks (886-3091)
and Donna Blackburn (874-2002)
• Pie Throwing Booth at 6:30 p.m.
Elizabeth Miller (886-1306)
• Daywind Talent Show at 7:30
p.m.; \$10 entry fee
Helene Branham (874-8147)

Friday, October 11
• Rotary Pancake Day from 7

a.m. to 2 p.m. at
Methodist Church
Center
• Boat Show
Minix Park
Dr. Martin Minix
• Gospel Sing
Town Center
Helene Branham
(874-8147)
• Highland Folk
School Parking Lot
p.m.
Fred James
• "Meet and Greet
for descendants of
6 p.m.
Jim Daniels

Saturday, October 11
• Chamber of Commerce
Tournament
at Jenny Wiley Theatre
at 8 p.m.
Carla Coburn (886-1341)



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the First United Church (Family Life Center) will have a service at noon in the parking lot (886-0808). The festival will be at noon in the parking lot (886-1341). The festival in grade school will be from noon-9:30 a.m. (886-1341). The festival and workshop of Jenny Wiley, at the town center parking lot (886-2865).

October 12
 Commerce Golf Course, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the State Resort Park, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

October 13
 Jenny Wiley Mountain Bike Tour at 1 p.m. Sponsored by Pro-Fitness Outdoor Club. For more information, call Don Fields 886-8604.

- "It's a Dog's Life" Heck's Building, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Carol Combs (358-9913)
- Pioneer Competition Riverfront Park, at 9 a.m. Jim Sparks (886-1396)
- Highland Folk Festival in Prestonsburg Grade School Parking Lot, from noon-9:30 p.m. Fred James (886-1341)
- Turtle Trot at 11 a.m. at Marty Minix Parking Lot Sandy Archer (874-9696)
- Indian Costume Contest from 10-11 a.m. Town Center Parking Lot Helene Branham (874-8147)
- Jenny Wiley Powerlifting Competition in Pro-fitness Parking Lot, at 10:30 a.m.
- 5K Run/Walk at 11 a.m.
- Legislative Forum at the Board of Education Parking Lot, at 11:30 a.m.—David Porter
- Reception for Honored Guests at City Hall Council Room, from 11 a.m. to noon
- Horseshow Pitching Contest at noon Paula Goble (886-1545)
- Rollerblade Races at 1 p.m. Arnold Avenue, at 1 p.m. Paula Goble (886-1545)
- Country Line Dancing, Pioneer Prancers, from noon-2 p.m. Orville Cooley (886-9532)
- Dance Etc. from 2-3 p.m. Jody Shepherd (886-3111)
- Jenny Wiley Pioneer Parade at 3 p.m. Donna Blackburn (886-3091, leave message)

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NASCAR Connection

by Ben Trout

THE OBITUARY

North Wilkesboro Speedway, 50, Wilkesboro, North Carolina, died Sunday at 3:45 p.m. following a brief illness.

Born in 1947 in the sleepy foothills of the Appalachian Mountains, North Wilkesboro Speedway was the son and vision of the late Enoch Staley.

In addition to its founding father, North Wilkesboro Speedway was preceded in death by several brothers including Bowman-Grey Stadium of Winston-Salem, North Carolina, Nashville Motor Speedway of Nashville, Tennessee, and Hickory Motor Speedway, of Hickory, North Carolina.

North Wilkesboro Speedway is survived by one brother, Martinsville Speedway, of Martinsville, Virginia, and several cousins which include Darlington Raceway, Darlington, South Carolina; Talladega Super Speedway, Talladega, Alabama; and Daytona International Speedway, Daytona Beach, Florida.

North Wilkesboro Speedway was a long-time employee of the National Association of Stock Car Automobile Racing.

North Wilkesboro Speedway developed an illness during late 1995 when it was purchased from the Staley family and rumors that racing at the speedway would soon end and resulted in serious heart complications. North Wilkesboro Speedway suffered a massive heart

attack when it learned that Winston Cup racing would come to an end following Sunday's Tyson Holly Farm 400 at the legendary track. Doctors have attributed the death of North Wilkesboro Speedway to a broken heart brought on by the sudden change.

In looking back at the historic life of North Wilkesboro Speedway, words like dedication, warm, friendly, honest and down-home come to mind. North Wilkesboro was the grass-roots of stock car racing and the epitome of what NASCAR was all about.

In lieu of flowers, race fans request that tributes be paid to the speedway in the form of those precious memories of racing at North

Wilkesboro, those memories that no one can ever take away.

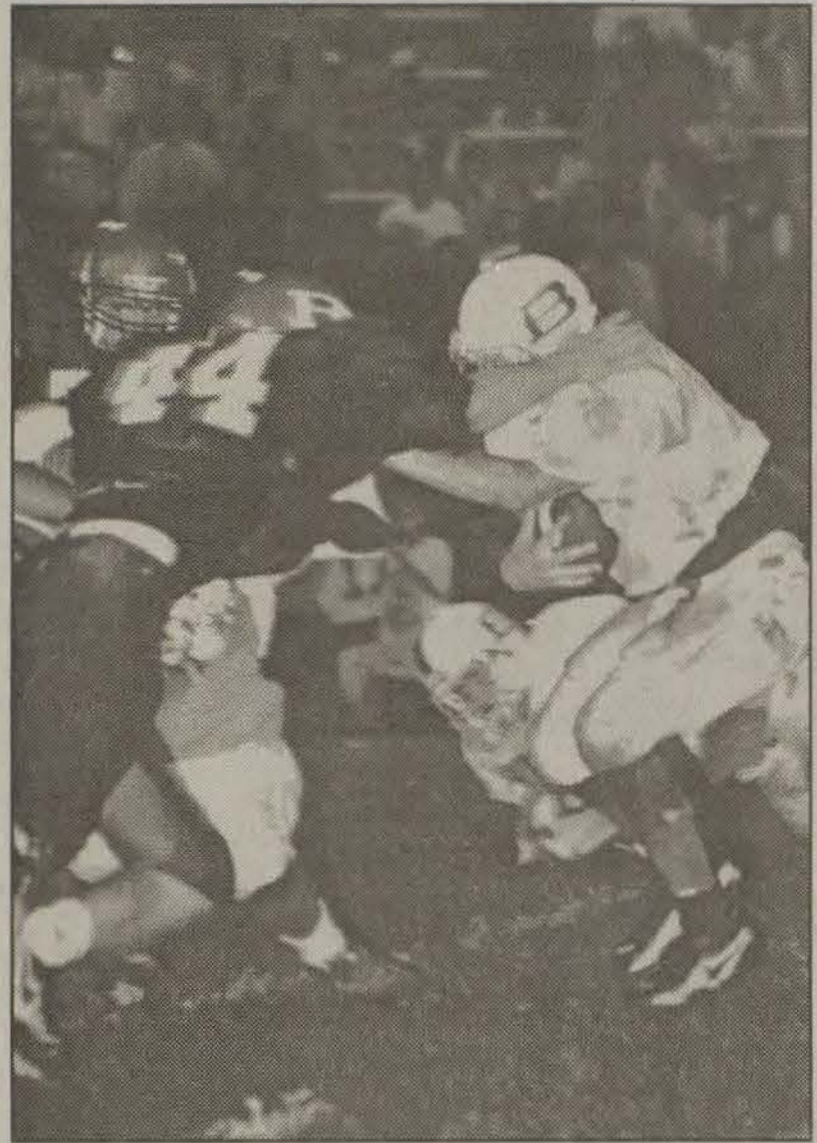
Alright, so the above obituary may be just a little drastic. But just stop and think for a brief moment....No more Winston Cup at North Wilkesboro. Sure, racing will go on at this monumental Mecca of NASCAR history, but without the presence of NASCAR's elite touring series, the track loses a bit of its luster. It's like eating soup beans without the cornbread. It just ain't the same.

So I ask, is this obituary really out of place? I do not think so. For racing as we know, or should I say knew, it at Wilkesboro is dead.

Gone but not forgotten. As long as there is a dusty road in North

Carolina, as long as there is a Wilkes County, as long as there are eight-year-old boys dreaming of being a Dale Earnhardt or a Jeff Gordon, there will always be a Wilkesboro. For the history associated with this speedway will live forever.

This week, it's the UAW-GM Quality 500 at the Charlotte Motor Speedway. SuperStation WTBS will cover the race with action slated for 1 p.m.



Gottcha

Prestonsburg's Gavin Hale (44) went after Betsy Layne tailback Craig Hamilton in the opening quarter as the two teams met Friday night at Prestonsburg. The Blackcats remained unbeaten with a 21-0 win over Betsy Layne and will travel to Breathitt County this Friday night. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Floyd County trio impressive for Pikeville Lady Bears

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The fall college softball schedule is underway and already Pikeville College has eight games under its belt. Six of those games were played last weekend at Milligan College in Johnson City, Tennessee.

Three former Floyd County high school stars made their presence known as the Lady Bears posted a 3-3 record in the tourney. Veronica McKinney, former Allen Central standout, had seven hits in the six games, including the team's lone home run. McKinney led the club in RBIs with nine and completed the tournament with an on-base percentage of .688.

Shana Clark, who starred at Betsy Layne, picked up six hits in the double elimination tournament. Carolyn Reffitt, a former Prestonsburg standout, also had six hits in the tournament.

Reffitt had four extra-base hits to lead the team. Her extra-base hits included three doubles and a triple. She scored six runs, picked up five RBIs and stole four bases.

Pikeville defeated Bluefield 3-2 to open the tournament and came back to hand Hiwassee College a 11-3 setback with a wild fourth inning when they scored nine times.

Cumberland College inflicted the first loss on Pikeville in a third-round game. The Lady Bears fell 7-5. Pikeville returned to their winning ways with a 13-1 win over Cumberland College.

Pikeville then dropped the next two games and faced elimination. They were defeated 5-2 by Walters State before losing to Lees-McRae 6-5 in a game that was decided on a controversial call.

The Pikeville Lady Bears are coached by Bill Baird.

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Prestonsburg Jr. Basketball Sign-ups

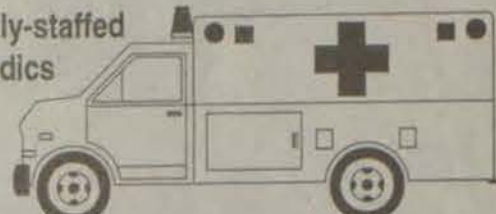
Date: October 6th and 13th
Time: 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Place: Adams Middle School Gym
Ages: 5 thru 11 years old
Age as of September 1st, 1996
Sign-up Fee: \$25.00

The fee covers uniform, insurance and gym practice rental fees.
Contact **886-2232** for more information.

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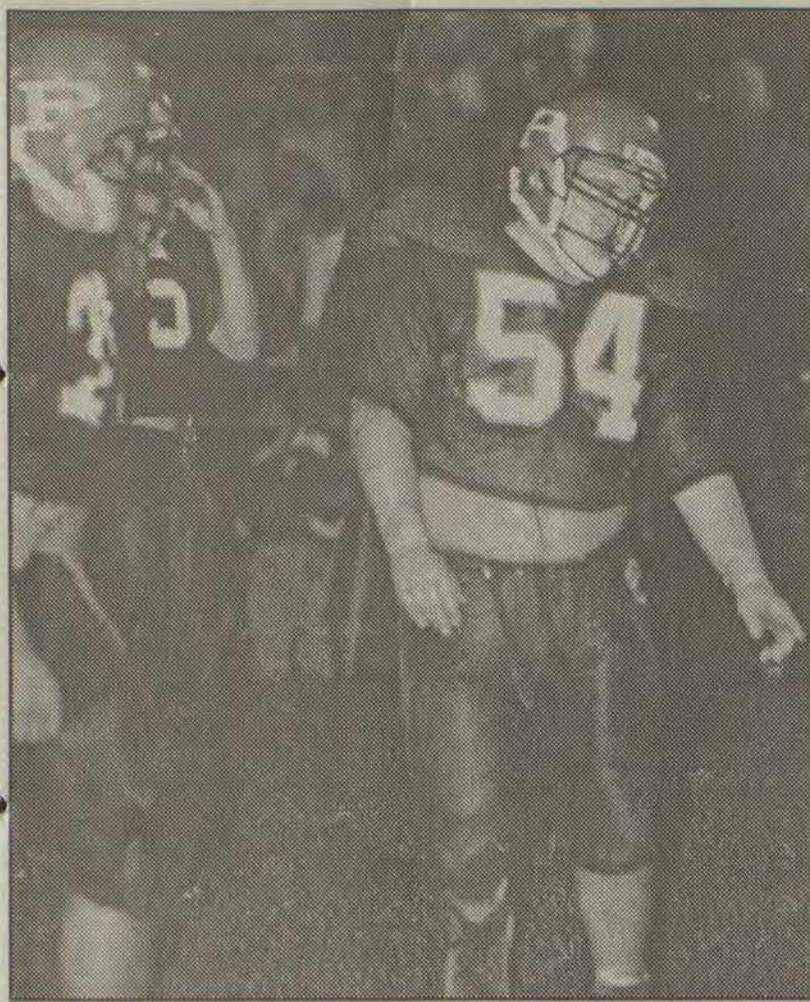
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Team leader

Prestonsburg center Rusty Young (54) has been a big part of the Prestonsburg defense this season. He played the nose guard position on defense against Betsy Layne Friday night. Young had four first hits and three assists in his team's 21-0 win over Betsy Layne. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Betsy Layne Touchdown Club to hold 20-year reunion

This year marks the 20th anniversary of football at Betsy Layne High School.

To celebrate the event, the Betsy Layne Touchdown Club will hold a 20-year reunion for all former and present players, coaches, and cheerleaders, as well as homecoming queens.

Festivities of the homecoming celebration will begin Thursday, October 17, with an honor banquet recognizing those individuals involved with the football program during the past 20 years.

All players, coaches, cheerleaders and queens must return their invitations and \$10 fees to

the Touchdown Club committee.

The festivities will conclude at halftime of the Betsy Layne/McCreary Central game, Friday, October 18, with the recognition of all those individuals involved with the former football programs who are present at the event.

The Touchdown Club is searching for any information, pictures or stats from previous years.

For more information, or if you have records, stats, stories or photographs, contact the Bobcat Touchdown Club, Box 652, Betsy Layne, KY 41605 or call (606) 874-9531, 478-2493 or 478-2777.

Prestonsburg Junior Basketball will conduct signups Sunday

The Prestonsburg Junior Basketball League will hold signups for the upcoming season this Sunday, October 6, at the Adams Middle School for ages 5

through 11 (as of September 1). Signups will be held from 2-5 p.m.

A second sign date will be October 13, from 2-5 p.m., at the Adams Middle School.

Large number of competitors enter cross-country run at Camp Shawnee

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The largest gathering of the season came together at Camp Shawnee this past Monday with the running of the Allen Central cross-country meet with 13 girl runners and 49 men entering the competition.

Prestonsburg runner Ryan Hardee posted a time of 20:36.12 to finish first in the event. A week ago, Hardee lost to Pikeville's Brad Branham at Camp Shawnee, but he avenged that loss by nipping Branham by one second at Paintsville last Thursday and winning that event.

In Monday's meet Hardee finished almost a minute ahead of second place finisher, Timmy Perry of Feds Creek. Perry had a time of 21:18.63. Another Feds Creek runner, Mike Mierzwinski was seven seconds off the pace at 21:35.79.

Allen Central runners John Goble and Jay Harvey placed fourth and fifth overall.

South Floyd's Clinton Cook finished eighth in the race.

Allen Central's Crystal Martin placed first in the women's division after finishing second a week ago. Martin posted a time of 22:45.56. South Floyd's Amanda Compton placed second at 23:52.63 with Brook Hamilton, Olivia Stewart and Lindsey Hall rounding out the top five finishers.

Allen Central captured the men's meet with 34 points. South Floyd took the girls' event with 15 points. Allen Central had no team score in the girls' event for lack of numbers. The Prestonsburg men's squad was also ineligible for a team score because the team did not have enough runners at the event.

Pos.	Name	School	Time
1.	Crystal Martin,	Allen Central	22.45.56
2.	Amanda Compton,	South Floyd	23.52.63
3.	Brook Hamilton,	South Floyd	24.14.11
4.	Olivia Stewart,	South Floyd	25.13.06
5.	Lindsey Hall,	South Floyd	25.15.08
6.	Dreamia Isaac,	Allen Central	27.04.00
7.	Devin Stiltner,	Phelps	28.58.66
8.	Misty Berger,	South Floyd	29.41.34
9.	Sheena Allen,	South Floyd	29.51.63
10.	Wendi Moore,	South Floyd	29.53.25
11.	Brooke Mullins,	Allen Central	30.30.14
12.	Megan Bowling,	Phelps	36.19.00
13.	Danielle Tackett,	South Floyd	36.26.00

Pos.	Name	School	Time
1.	Ryan Hardee,	Prestonsburg	20.36.12
2.	Timmy Perry,	Feds Creek	21.18.63
3.	Mike Mierzwinski,	Feds Creek	21.35.79
4.	John Goble,	Allen Central	22.27.83
5.	Jay Harvey,	Allen Central	22.36.79
6.	Chad Hatfield,	Phelps	22.42.98
7.	Clinton Cook,	South Floyd	22.50.59
8.	Isreal Shepherd,	Allen Central	22.51.00
9.	Brent Layne,	Phelps	23.18.24
10.	Chris Damron,	Allen Central	23.19.08
11.	Carl Sizemore,	Feds Creek	24.18.58

One out of every two women past menopause has osteoporosis. Don't wait for a debilitating fracture to find out if you're the one.

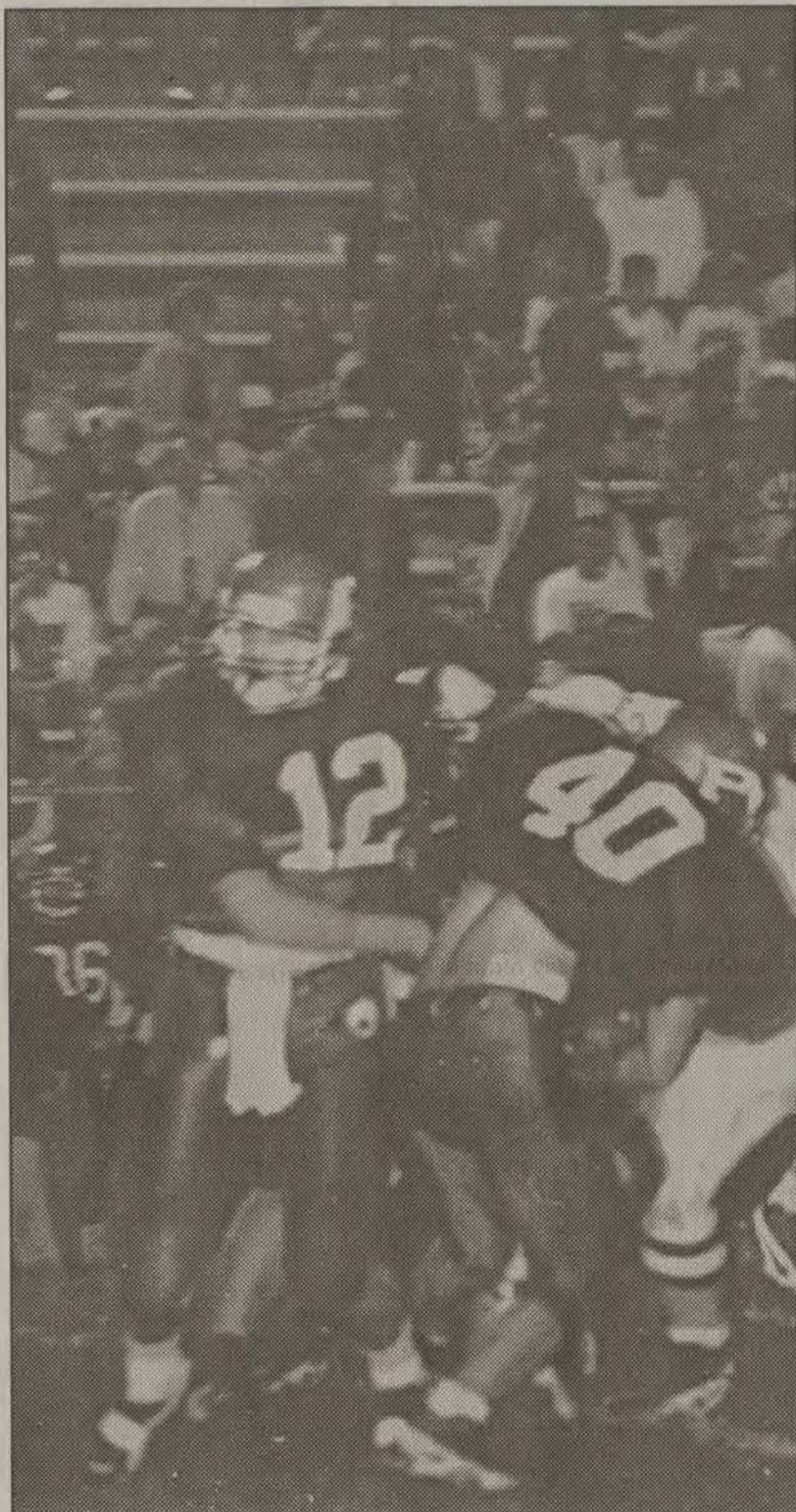
Osteoporosis—a potentially crippling disease characterized by bone loss and susceptibility to fracture—afflicts 50% of women past menopause. Luckily, today, osteoporosis is preventable and treatable.



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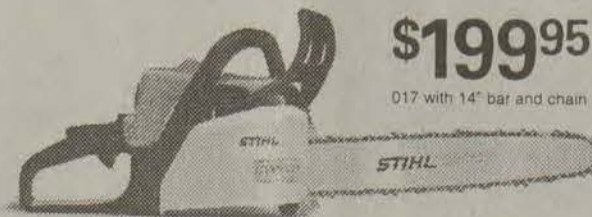
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Up the middle

Jarrod Newsome (40) had a rare carry this past Friday night when Prestonburg hosted county rival Betsy Layne. Quarterback Mike Castle hid the football well. Newsome carried the ball twice for 16 yards in his team's 21-0 win over his former team. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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KENTUCKY AFIELD FOR KIDS ON KET

The Kentucky Afield for Kids 1996-97 season is underway and has an exciting line-up scheduled for its viewers. Geared toward students in grades four through seven, the monthly television program provides a fun way to learn about Kentucky's wildlife.

Hosted by Charlie Baglan of Kentucky Afield-TV, the show features special guests who explore specific topics related to Kentucky Wildlife. Its 35-minute time block includes an opportunity for students to call in questions at the end of the program. Students are also encouraged to write and send in drawings, photos, nature journals and other related material to be displayed on the show.

Kentucky Afield for Kids, co-produced by the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR) and KET (Kentucky Educational Television), airs Wednesdays at 1 p.m. on KET's Star Channel 9. The schedule for the 1996-97 season:

- October 2 — Tremendous Resources: Kentucky's Forests;
- November 6 — Four-legged Hunters: The Canine Family;
- December 4 — Average Salary of 25,000 Bucks: Wildlife-Related Careers;
- January 8 — Recipe for Redheads: Wetlands and Waterfowl;
- February 5 — Sylvilagus aquaticus: Classifying Mammals;
- March 5 — Enjoying the Water: Recreation, Safety and Responsibility;
- April 2 — Keeping Kentucky Clean with Nature's Janitorial Staff;
- May 7 — Your WILD Backyard.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY HELPS WILDLIFE

Ford Motor Company made a big impression at the August 23, Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources commission meeting. Jerry R. Ferguson, representing Ford's Kentucky truck plant, presented Commission Chairman Mike Boatwright with a \$40,000 check. The donation will be used to purchase an educational vehicle. This vehicle will be equipped and used as a mobile classroom. It will be taken to schools, fairs and expos to educate the public regarding Kentucky's wildlife resources and the conservation of those resources.

GOOSE HUNT APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE

Each year the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR) holds managed goose hunts on public lands. This waterfowl season, quota hunts will be held at the Sloughs, Ballard and Lower Bottoms/Swap Lake wildlife management areas.

Applications for these hunts are now available from the KDFWR. Completed applications must be received by the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources no later than midnight, September 30, 1996.

For more information and to request applications, write Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, #1 Game Farm Road, Frankfort, KY 40601, or call (502) 564-4336.

DATES SET FOR WATERFOWL BLIND DRAWINGS

The Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR) has set dates for the waterfowl blind site drawings on four major lakes in the state. Drawings for the sites are for the 1996-97 waterfowl hunting season.

Hunters interested in entering their names for drawing to construct a duck blind on one of the following lakes must register and be present at the appropriate meeting. Applicants must be at least 18 years old and possess a current Kentucky Hunting license, federal waterfowl stamp, Kentucky waterfowl permit and other valid form of identification to be eligible. For further information, contact the person listed for the draw in which you are interested.

The Green River Lake registration will begin at 8 a.m. Eastern on September 28 at the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers

Office, near Green River Dam. The drawing will take place at 10 a.m. Contact person: Larry Dennis, (502) 465-5039.

The drawing for Taylorsville Lake will be held on October 5, at the KDFWR Office on Highway 2239 and Tailwater Road. Registration begins at 9 a.m. Eastern and the drawing will be at 10 a.m. Contact persons: David McChesney, (502) 564-4858 and Rick Ulery, (502) 477-9024.

The Barren River Lake drawing will take place on October 5 at the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Office near the dam. Registration begins at 7 a.m. Central and the drawing will take place at 9 a.m. Contact persons: Jimmy May, (502) 842-0056 and Wayne Tamminga, (502) 646-5167.

'TIS THE SEASON TO HUNT SAFELY

During Kentucky's hunting season last year, nine hunting-related accidents were reported, one that was fatal. That's a 50 percent increase over the six accidents reported in 1994, and nine accidents too many. Every one of these accidents could have been prevented had the hunters exercised more caution in the field.

All hunters need to know and follow the ten commandments of hunting safety each time they hunt. Using the following rules with common sense will reduce the chances of a hunting accident.

- 1) Treat every gun with the respect due a loaded gun. This is the cardinal rule of safety.
- 2) Carry only empty guns, taken down or with the action open, into your automobile, camp and home.
- 3) Always be sure that the barrel and action of the gun are clear of obstructions.
- 4) Always carry your gun so that you can control the direction of the muzzle if you stumble.
- 5) Identify your target before you pull the trigger.
- 6) Never point a gun at anything you do not intend to shoot.

7) Never leave your gun unattended unless you unload it first.

8) Never climb a tree or fence with a loaded gun.

9) Do not shoot at a flat, hard surface or at the surface of water — the bullets may ricochet.

10) Do not mix gunpowder and alcohol.

KENTUCKY TEENS REACH FOURTH IN 4-H CONTEST

Under the supervision of two Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR) biologists, four Kentucky teenagers captured fourth place at the National 4-H Wildlife Evaluation Invitational Contest, held August 10-11, at the Alto Frio Baptist Encampment, near Leakey, Texas.

Coached by KDFWR wildlife biologist Tom Edwards and Marcia Schroeder, the Kentucky team wrote the best real management plan in the competition. Ski Brosi, Rachel Estes, Jonathan Smith and Michael Smith made up Kentucky's team. This year's event was very competitive with less than 10 points separating the top five teams.

The invitational is the culmination of a year's effort by local 4-H members who have studied hard, competed and won local and state contests prior to participating at the national invitational.

The wildlife habitat evaluation program, a part of USDA's Cooperative States Research, Education and Extension Service, is designed to help participants develop leadership skills while learning about wildlife conservation principles and practices.

This year's event was hosted by Texas A&M University and sponsored by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Champion International, Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation and National Rifle Association.

In Kentucky, the program is supported by the Westvaco Corporation, KDFWR, Kentucky Chapter of the Wildlife Society, Quail Unlimited and University of Kentucky's Department of Forestry.

For more information about the 4-H wildlife habitat evaluation program, contact your local county extension office or the Extension Specialist at the University of Kentucky.

ARTS AND WILDLIFE EXHIBIT OPENS SOON

The 1996 Kentucky National Art and Wildlife Exhibit will open in the Henderson Fine Arts Center in Henderson, October 9. This is the second biennial wildlife exhibit sponsored by the Ohio Valley Art League and the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. The exhibit runs through November 21.

One hundred and seventy-seven works of art from artists in 27 states were entered in the exhibit. Joseph Vance, juror for the exhibit and an internationally known wildlife artist, was in Henderson September 29-30 to choose the award winners and traveling exhibit. Awards totaling over \$11,000 will be given.

Twenty-five works from the exhibit will be chosen by Vance for display at the Bank One Gallery in Louisville. This traveling exhibit will be on display December 6-January 15, 1997.

The Kentucky National Art and Wildlife Exhibit is funded in part by a grant from the Henderson Arts Area Alliance.

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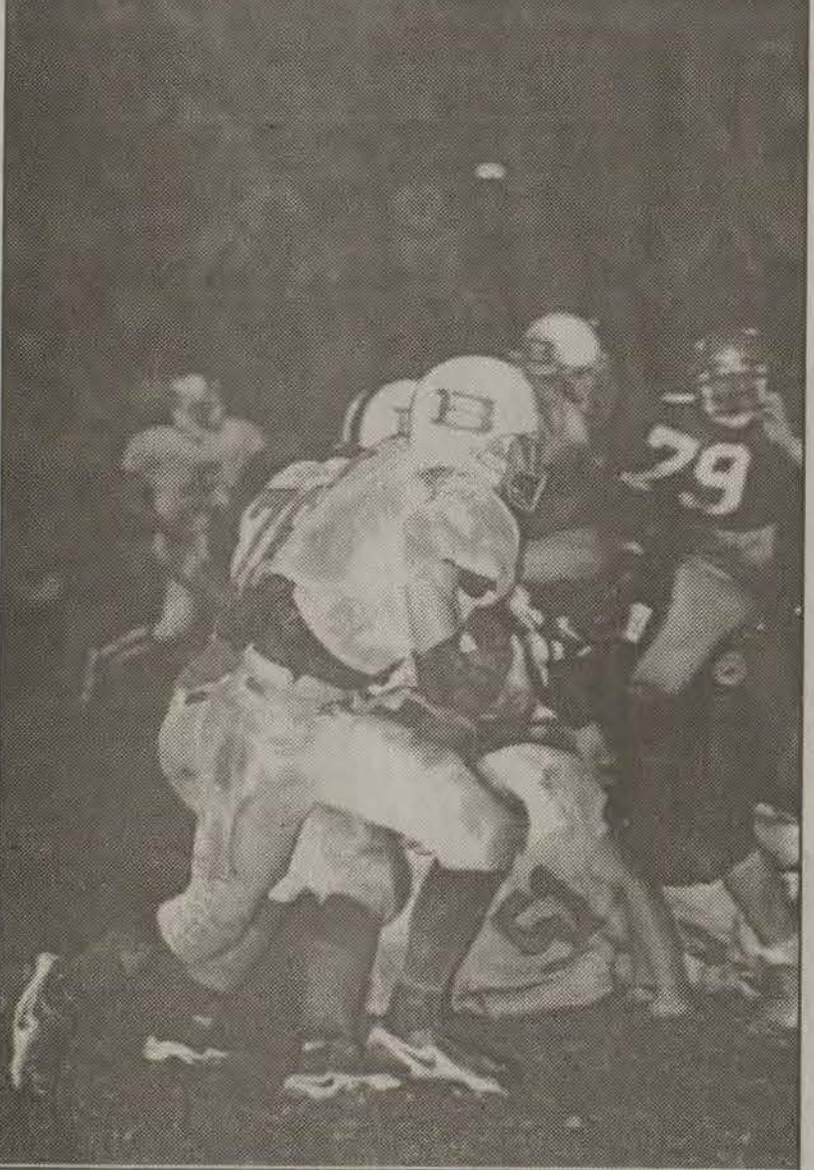
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Good opening
 Shawn Keathley (78) of Betsy Layne opened up a hole for tailback Craig Hamilton to scamper through last Friday at Prestonsburg. The Bobcats missed two golden scoring opportunities, but fell to the tough Blackcats 21-0. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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Bassin' with the pros

TOURNAMENT PRACTICE SERVES DUAL PURPOSES FOR BASS PROS

When he's practicing for a national bass tournament on a lake he's never been on before, professional fisherman Jerry Rhyne hopes to learn more than simply where the bass are located.

He also wants to learn his way around the lake.

"I think it's critical that you learn how to navigate the lake so you don't get lost or run aground on shallow sandbars," explains Rhyne, a member of the Johnson Outboards Pro Staff and a veteran competitor.

"I take a stopwatch with me and time myself running from one spot to the next so I know exactly how much time I have to fish or how long it will take me to reach the weigh-in site from a particular point."

Today, with tournament competition so intense among the anglers, Rhyne and the other pros generally visit a tournament lake several weeks before the tournament for what they term "pre-practice." It is usually done immediately before that lake goes off-limits for all practice.

"Years ago, nobody took the time or spent the money to pre-practice on a lake," he explains. "We couldn't really afford it, but we also had three full practice days immediately preceding competition, and we used those to learn the lake as well as locate bass."

"Now, the competition is so tight that you practically have to spend the time pre-practicing just so your competition doesn't gain that extra advantage of added time on the water."

The Johnson pro admits that during his pre-practice time he may spend more time boat-riding and looking than fishing.

"It really depends on the type of lake and on the season of the year," he explains. "Sometimes in the spring and fall it doesn't do much good to spend a lot of time locating fish because by the time the tournament starts, the bass will have moved to a completely different location and be acting totally different."

"That's when you look at the water, the type of cover, and the depth changes. You run the creeks and you learn the shortcuts across the flats, and you go up the lake to see how much cover is available in the main river."

Of course, Rhyne will spend at least some time trying to catch bass during any pre-practice visit.

"What you try to do when you're fishing is get a basic idea of what depth and which type of cover the bass may be using," he says. "Believe it or not, I'll use certain lures like crankbaits or Carolina rig lizards to help locate underwater brush or cover, and if I do locate something, I'll mark it on my map."

"It doesn't take a lot of bass to make a pre-practice visit a success, because if you catch a few and can establish a broad but basic pattern, you can usually build on this once you return for the tournament."

"The problem occurs when you spend all that time and money for a pre-practice trip and the weather turns really bad so you can't learn much about the lake and you don't catch any fish, either."

TRY THIS TRICK FOR LATE SUMMER'S SUSPENDED BASS

Suspended bass give many anglers fits, but Guido Hibdon and his son, Dion, have figured a way to turn the tables and give those bass fits.

"Basically, what we do is drop big, eight and 10-inch plastic worms down to them," says Hibdon, former world bass fishing champion and a member of the Johnson Outboards Pro Staff.

"We don't try to work the lures at all. We simply pitch the worms out and let them drop through the schools of fish. The bass hit them as they're falling."

Coming from an angler of Hibdon's credentials—he won the 1988 Bass Masters Classic* as well as back to back B.A.S.S. Angler of the Year titles in 1990 and 1991—it sounds simple, and it is.

"Late in the summer before bass start moving to the creeks to feed, they often suspend off long, deep points or over deep ridges and humps," explains Hibdon. "The fish may only be about 10 feet down in water that might be 40 or 50 feet deep, so they are accessible."

"What Dion and I do is a rig a big plastic worm with a 1/8 or possibly a 1/4 ounce slip sinker and simply make a cast so the worm falls into the school of fish. You can locate the bass with depthfinders because they tend to gather in big schools, but you don't fish them vertically because you can spook them."

The Johnson pro says the light sinker allows the worm to fall slowly and probably gives the bass plenty of

time to study it. The lure appears to be a meal too good to pass up, so a fish takes it.

"When we're fishing this way, we don't work the lure at all," Hibdon emphasizes. "We've tried a lot of different lures, including the smaller tube jigs and grubs that have a lot more action, but the big plastic worms get much better results if we simply let them fall naturally."

That means watching the line where it enters the water for a tell-tale twitch because the strikes may be light, cautions the Missouri pro.

"This really seems to be one of the best ways I've ever tried to catch suspended bass," says Hibdon. "Most of the time, suspended bass are not particularly active fish, and you generally do much better forgetting about them and looking for other fish else-

where."

"The big schools of fish Dion and I were locating were intriguing to us, however, so we just kept experimenting with different lures and techniques until we found something that works."

"Actually, using the big worm was

Herrick comes from behind

Kentucky's Lake Cumberland challenged NAWA's best professionals with one of the toughest opening days of this year's tournament schedule, on day one of the 1996 "Quest" Championship.

The 41-man field, all of whom qualified during a grueling four-tournament schedule, struggled against constantly changing fall weather conditions, recent falling

water levels and the nomadic lifestyle of these southern reservoir walleyes.

Even first day leader Tom Bruno thinks his standing is tenuous. The Littleton, CO, pro put together a five-walleye basket weighing 9.89 pounds. But the ex-major league pitcher stressed that he doesn't feel overly confident of being able to repeat the feat.

The tournament wrapped up this past Saturday with the crowning of a \$50,000 winner. Michael Herrick clutched the big silver cup that was his after winning the NAWA Quest Championship in a come-from-behind effort.

Herrick, of St. Louis Park, MN, came from a tie for dead last at the end of the first day, to edge out Amery, WI, pro Todd Riley and win the \$50,000 jackpot. Herrick's two fish weighed 9.86 pounds giving him a three-day catch of 16.91 pounds, one-tenth of a pound better than Riley, who finished second with 16.81 pounds. Riley earned \$12,500 for his effort.

In third place was the always-tough Gary Parsons, Chilton, WI, who caught two big fish to finish with 16.42 pounds. Parsons began day two in 19th place and collected winnings totaling \$7,000.

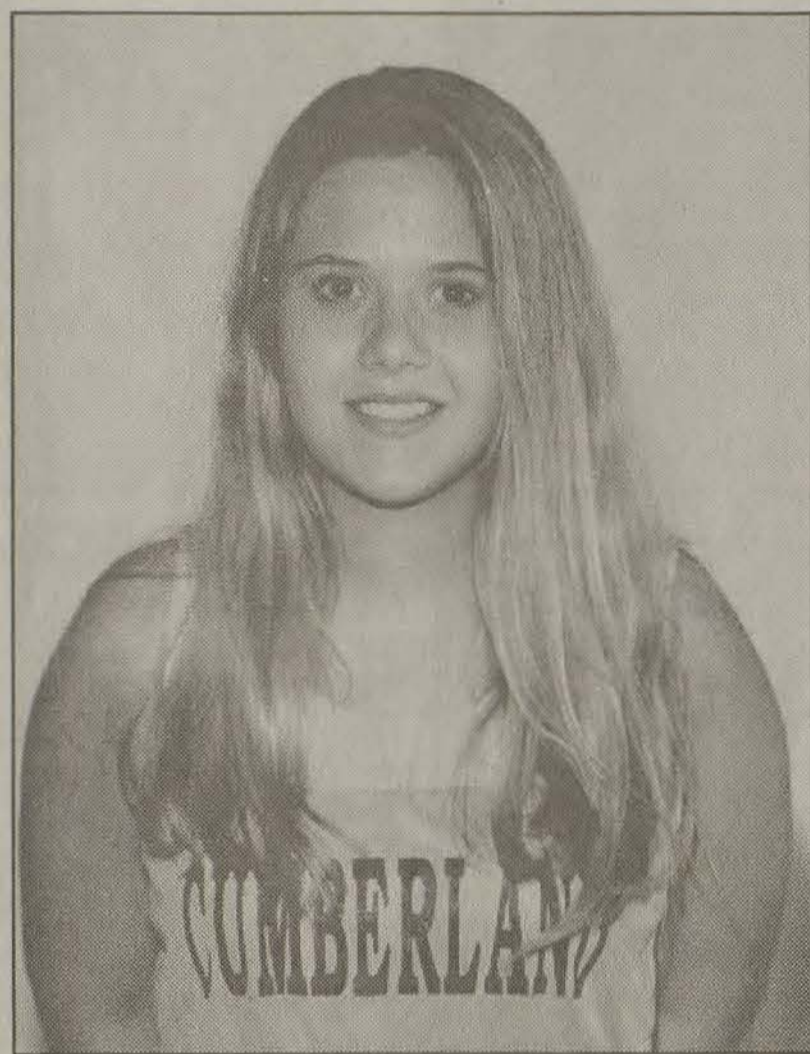
Wildlife investigation brings arrests

Three Kentucky residents are being arraigned in Nelson County Court for various wildlife and drug law violations. The arrests were made by State Conservation Officers of the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, officers of the Kentucky State Police and Hardin County Drug Task Force.

Lisa Wease, 31, of Lebanon and Thomas L. Haydon, 28, of Loretta, were arrested at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, September 3, in Nelsonville. Hurley Wease faces additional charges of illegal possession of protected wildlife, illegal possession of a deer, taking deer at night with a light and spotlighting with intent to poach. All three individuals will face charges of trafficking in marijuana over eight ounces and under five pounds.

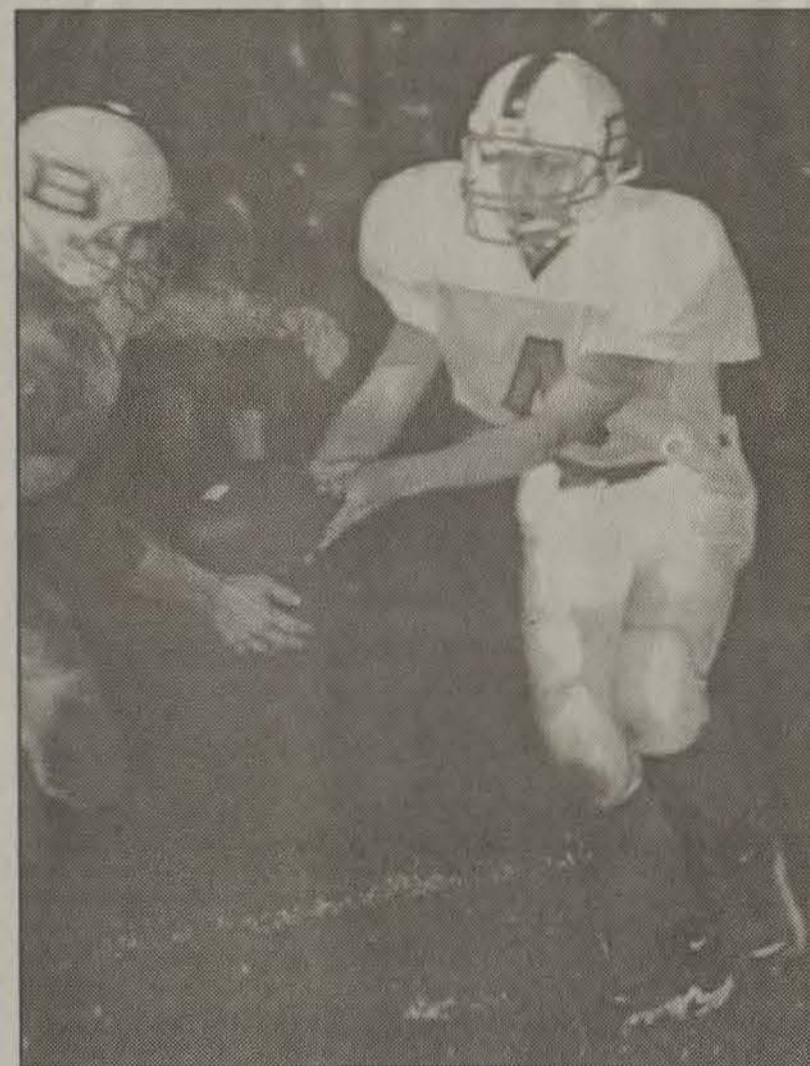
If found guilty, they face penalties ranging from \$100 to \$1,000 and up to five years in jail. At the time of the arrest, two vehicles were seized and could be forfeited.

The arrests are the result of a 14-month undercover investigation led by the KDFWR and assisted by the Kentucky State Police Post 4.



At Cumberland

Former Allen Central hurdle star Pam Goble has taken her talent to Cumberland College, but this time she is running cross-country for the Indians. In the three meets thus far, the Indians have finished second, first and fourth. (Cumberland College photo)



Getting more confidence

Sophomore quarterback Tyler Puckett of Betsy Layne prepared to hand the football off against Prestonsburg last Friday night. Puckett has been the starting quarterback most of the season for Betsy Layne and has gained confidence with each outing. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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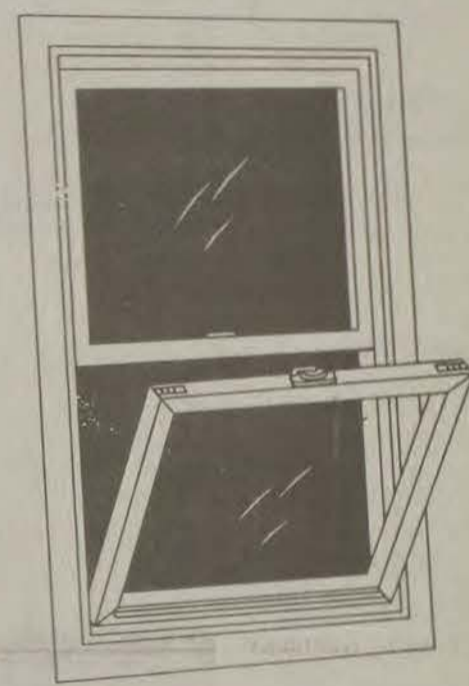
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Lifestyles

Horse sense brings out accountant's racy side

Editor's note: This article is reprinted from Business First, the weekly business newspaper Vol. No. 40, of Greater Louisville, the week of May 6, 1996.

Conservative Bill Malone brings 'little guy' into racing via syndication

by Rachael Kamuf
Business First Staff Writer

Sports writer Billy Reed's description of William Malone conjures up stereotypical images of the accountant that he is.

"He is very conservative," Reed says. "In the 30 years I have known him, I don't think he has changed his hair style, or his style of glasses or his clothes style."

Even Malone, a founding partner and director of Deming, Malone, Livesay and Ostroff, says of himself, "I am set in my ways."

But then evidence points to what some outside horse-racing circles might consider to be a wild streak in the valedictorian of the Centre College class of 1960.

Not only is the 57-year-old bachelor a racing enthusiast, he invests in thoroughbred horses and puts together investment groups to buy shares in the fragile and often unpredictable animals.

"That is about the only erratic tendency he has," says Louisville attorney Robert Stallings, a longtime friend.

Malone, as well as partners in his racing ventures, describe his transition from fan to active horseman a dozen or so years ago as an almost natural extension of his association with accounting clients who were already involved in the racing industry.

"He understands the business," says trainer Vickie Foley of Prospect, who first knew Malone as the accountant for her father's horse farm and later convinced him to become active in racing as an owner.

"Bill didn't grow up out there on the track, but he has a lot of knowledge. He reads a lot, and he had been with a lot of 'race horse' people. And he listened to them," says Foley, who has trained all the horses in the more than 60 different syndications Malone has assembled. "He learned a lot by sitting back and listening."

Malone estimates that he has introduced almost 200 people to the adventure of owning a thoroughbred, starting with a horse that the first group bought for \$8,000 in a claiming race.

"I provide a way for people who otherwise

couldn't afford it to participate in the thoroughbred industry," Malone says. "You get the same thrill and excitement if you own a 2- to 3-percent stake as if you had 20 or 30 percent."

Speaking for himself, Malone says he is intrigued by the challenge of finding a horse with all the right attributes—breeding and heart—to be a winner on the track. "It is a very difficult business. The difficulty makes it more challenging," he says.

Stallings, who has joined Malone in several syndications, says Malone doesn't let his admitted infatuation with racing blind him or his clients to the reality of investing in a horse. "It is very cyclical. We have our ups and downs," Stallings says. "He tries to do the best he can in the most difficult of sports investments."

The goal for the Malone investment partnerships is relatively modest: competing for the ever-increasing daily purses on the Kentucky racing circuit. Malone says the average price the syndicates pay for a thoroughbred horse is \$50,000; so far, only two have competed in major graded stakes.

When asked to assess his racing ventures,

Malone says they have been profitable overall, although some of the syndications have ended with losses. "We have had a little success and have continued to expand."

Tangible evidence of the successes is in the pictures taken of the owners and their horses in the winners' circles at different tracks that Malone has in stacks around his spacious Deming, Malone office off Shelbyville Road. There isn't enough space to hang even a fraction of his collection.

Unlike some horsemen, Malone is not known to show much emotion when one of his horses runs in a race. It is obvious when his entry comes in first, says Don McClinton, co-owner of Skylight Thoroughbred Training Center in Oldham County. "When he has a winner, he has an awful big smile."

And Stallings says, "He's at his best in the winner's circle." Malone does get excited, at least within himself. Retelling the time the track announcer's voice boomed out that one of his syndicate's horses was in the lead going down the stretch, Malone says, "I thought I was going to have a heart attack." He settled down quickly as the horse, Red & White, finished seventh.

Red & White—which cost the group \$22,500—eventually proved to be a good investment, however, winning \$150,000 for the owners.

Although he talks about the excitement of racing and the joy of seeing one of his groups' horses cross the finish line first, Malone knows racing also can be heart-rending.

Last month at Keeneland, for example, Trialist—which was showing promise with four consecutive wins—had to be put down after injuring an ankle coming out of the starting gate and again on the first turn.

Despite such tragedies, Malone says: "I'm convinced that you can make money, if you are fortunate enough to get the right horses. But I'm in it with my eyes open...that you are subject to have losses."

McClinton says Malone "has done well with the horses" because he combines his analytical skills with an intuitive sense developed over years of soaking up knowledge passed on by veteran horsemen.

"There is no book you can memorize. Bill has been around to take it all in," McClinton says. McClinton adds that



William Malone

(See Racy, C 4)

Our family has grown

Wilma and I welcome a new member to our family.

Her name is Marcy and she became the bride of our son, Todd, last Saturday in Lexington.

Marcy went to high school in Freeport, Illinois, and reminds me that this is the school where the legendary Adolph Rupp began his coaching career. I guess that means she does have Kentucky ties, sort of.

Regardless of whatever twist of fate brought her into our lives—and even though it sounds hackneyed and clichéd—we feel we haven't lost a son, but have gained a daughter.

Welcome to the family, Marcy.

Here we are, slap in the middle of the apple festival and from the list of scheduled events published in the brochures, it looks like there's something for everybody.

What I like most about the festival, though, is not any one particular event. Instead, it's a result of everything that draws folks to town. I really enjoy strolling from booth to booth, event to event, and running into faces that have been too long absent from our midst.

An occasional handshake and a few greetings of "How've ya been," with people I haven't seen in years, to me, is what Apple Day is all about.

Apparently rules are rules at an elementary school in Lexington, North Carolina. And, one of the rules says you can't kiss somebody. So, when a 6-year-old first-grade boy kissed a 6-year-old first-grade girl on the cheek, naturally, he

had to be punished.

So, the lad was suspended from school.

According to an article in the paper last week, the suspension caused the boy to miss out on coloring, playing with his

friends, and an ice-cream party honoring students with good attendance.

That sounds about right. I mean, that's the kind

of sentence hardened criminals in some of the larger cities get these days.

Sure I love pigs. Especially when they've been transformed into pork chops, bacon, or sausage.

Even though my mom always said that beauty is in the eye of the beholder, I'm still amazed that there are people who actually think pigs are cute. Perhaps it's because that the only pigs I've ever been associated with were the ones wallowing in the smelly mud in my daddy's hog lot, but personally, I just don't see it.

I did see, however, an ad in a national publication a couple of weeks ago where a company in Huntington Station, New York, is selling a video entitled "The Cutest Pigs You'll Ever See." The video sells for only \$12.95, plus \$3.00 shipping and handling.

"From newborn piglets so small they could fit in your hand," the ad reads, "to graceful four hundred pounders who are smarter than you might think."

Titles of the episodes ranges from "Oink, the Singing Pig" to "Shoot Out at the Oink Corral," to "Born to be Hog Wild."

Doesn't sound like something I want to add to my Christmas list.

Ten Years Ago (October 8, 1986)

The fifth annual Jenny Wiley Festival will continue through Sunday, October 12...Prestonsburg Mayor Anna Latta announced last week a spending freeze and other measures designed to "put the city on a legal and sound financial footing"...Seven Knott Countians were arrested in Hazard on Friday in connection with a burglary at the Eastern post office...The Auxier Historical Society is seeking to preserve its past of growth, struggles, and prosperity...The State Board of Education declines to act on an emergency status request that a fiscal emergency be declared on account of the 1986 budget deficit and the Floyd Administrators' plans for eliminating the deficit be approved...There died: Alberta N. Meadows, 62, of Harold, Saturday...Wanda Lee Johnson, 41, of Printer, last Wednesday...Jeff Marshall, 78, of Minnie, Wednesday...Mrs. Shirley Cole Hughes, 72, of Prestonsburg, Saturday...Tommy Terry, 35, of Wayland, Friday...Warnie Prater, 70, of Rough and Tough, Monday...Winston Carr, 67, of Prestonsburg, was found dead in his camper last Thursday...Susan Blackburn, 84, of Prestonsburg, Sunday...Vester Gayheart, 77, of McDowell, last Wednesday...and James H. Ricker Sr., 83, of Hi Hat, last Thursday.

Twenty Years Ago (October 6, 1976)

Gov. Julian Carroll came to Jenny Wiley State Park's amphitheatre Saturday to call for "a rebirth of the Christian heritage" in keynoting the Festival of Faith service scheduled for this section of the state...Pike and Carter

counties in Eastern Kentucky and Scott County of the Bluegrass area have landed three of the six demonstration plants tentatively approved for the gasification of coal...Plans of South Central Bell Telephone Company to construct next year two major facilities to meet the growing service needs of the area were announced this week by Phil Scott, Paintsville, Bell's local manager...Dr. Otis Singletary, president of the University of Kentucky, will be the guest speaker at the first annual "Blue and White" dinner meeting of the Big Sandy-UK Alumni Club, October 26...James B. Goble, administrator of the Floyd County Health Department, recently announced his decision to retire at the end of this year, ending 15 years of health department service...David A.

Zegeer, manager of Beth Elkhorn Corp., has been elected chairman of the board of trustees of Appalachian Regional Hospital...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Dale Cox, of Melvin, a daughter Amy Dawn, September 20 at Pikeville Methodist Hospital...There died: Mrs. Rosa Frazier Crisp, 74, of Martin, Saturday at Highlands Regional; Mrs. Jenny Osborne, 91, formerly of Martin, September 27, in Wilmington, Ohio; Homer J. Thacker Sr., 52, of Martin, Thursday at his home; Dr. Yale Rogers, 73, formerly of Wheelwright, September 23 in Louisville; Mrs. Maude

Fitzpatrick, 82, of West Prestonsburg, Friday at her home; Paul Raymond Hale, 53, of West Prestonsburg, September 28 while en route to Ohio; Mrs. Dealie Laferty, 61, formerly of Knott County, September 29 in Sturgis, Michigan.

Thirty Years Ago (October 6, 1966)

With an agreement reached to continue work while efforts toward negotiating a new contract continued between United Fuel Gas Company employees and company representatives, hopes of settlement of the labor problems involving two major gas companies in this section were brighter this week...U.S. Senator John Sherman Cooper announced Tuesday that the Senate Public Works Appropriation committee had voted to include \$60,000 for a flood protection project at Martin...Completion of construction by the Kentucky Department of Highways of a maintenance garage to serve Floyd County is scheduled for November 25, it was said Wednesday at the office of Commissioner of Highways Henry Ward...A finance drive begun here last Saturday morning to raise \$18,500 to assure the location in this vicinity of the plant of the U. S. Shoe Company was less than one-third the way to its goal Wednesday night...Married: Miss Penny Sue Spriggs, of

Our Yesterdays

(Items taken from The Floyd County Times, 10, 20, 30, 40, 50 and 60 years ago.)

West Prestonsburg, and Mr. Dean Harris, October 1 at Clintwood, Virginia...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Elswick, of Dayton, O., a daughter, Lisa Robin, September 15 at Dayton; to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Whitten, of Ypsilanti, Mich., a son, Bryan Keith, September 23 at Ypsilanti...There died: Mrs. Manda Turner Cooley, 86, of Eastern, Wednesday at the Beaver Valley Hospital, Martin; Mrs. Jane Sellards Maynard, 85, of Lancer, September 21 at a Lexington hospital; Mrs. Katy Crisp, 50, of Dwale, Monday night en route to the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; James Ratliff, 87, of Hueysville, Friday at the Prestonsburg General Hospital.

Forty Years Ago (October 4, 1956)

Mrs. Martha Rose, of Town Branch, near here, is undergoing anti-rabies treatment at the health department after having been bitten about two weeks ago by a fox which is believed to have been rabid...Work got underway recently on the Southern Bell dial building at McDowell when State Senator Douglas Hays turned the first shovelful of dirt...Shad in Dewey Lake were poisoned this week and 180 shellcracker sunfish were released...Control of taxicab ownership and operation and curbing of any illegal liquor activities in which they might engage is sought in an ordinance adopted Monday evening by the City Council...Lonesome Pine Council, Boy Scouts of America, will launch on Oct. 16, a finance campaign to raise

(See Yesterdays, C 5)

Society News

David Hereford
Society Editor
886-3057

Former Floyd Countian honored

Mrs. Deborah Hicks was honored recently by Fayette County Public Schools. Mrs. Hicks was selected as a Second Mile Award Recipient. This award is given to individuals or companies who, because of their belief in the principals of education and because of their love and devotion to the children of Fayette County, have given untold time and energy beyond all expectations to Fayette students.

Mrs. Hicks was honored at the Fayette County Public Schools Board of Education meeting held September 16.

Mrs. Hicks is the former Deborah Frasure of Langley. She is married to Douglas Burnell Hicks, formerly of Hippo. The couple operates Shumakers Art Store in Lexington.

85th Birthday party

On his 85th birthday, September 7, Joe H. Arnett was honored with a party, given by his wife, Rebecca. As a result, Joe was very happy when 53 relatives and friends showed up for the festivities. After everyone sang the birthday song, Joe warmly welcomed his guests. He followed the welcome with an inspiring speech. The guests responded with a rousing cheer.

Joe's relatives made up 28 of those attending. Of this number were his sons, Joe of Louisville and Glenn Philip of Reston, Virginia; his one daughter, Lolita Ann Campbell of Lexington.

Not all of his grandchildren were present, but those who were, are the following: Patrick Arnett of Louisville; Matthew Arnett of Reston, Virginia; Dwayne Campbell of Harrodsburg; Joey Campbell and wife Audrey, Tina Clark and husband, Jeff, and two of Joe's great-grandsons, Zach and Nick Clark, of Abbott Road.

Other relatives included Joe's sister, Mary Grace Johnson with her husband, Stanley; Joe's brother, John Arnett and wife, Ruth, of Wheelersburg, Ohio.

Also with John and Ruth were their two daughters, Brenda Petrezella of Columbus, Ohio and Patty Smith, with her children, John David and Mary Ellen Smith, of Wheelersburg, Ohio.

One of Joe's nephews, Dr. Charles F. Arnett and wife, Nan, of Abbott Road were present.

Nieces that were present but not noted, heretofore, were Minerva Branham, Jan Wells accompanied by her husband, Ken, of Abbott; Rhonda Burchett of Sugar Loaf and

Sandra Love, who was accompanied her husband, Dennis.

Guests of Joe's were some of his pastor friends, Rev. Martin Hughes and wife, Linda, pastors of Faith Assembly of God, Smith's Grove; Rev. Lorie Vannucci, pastor of First Assembly of God, Martin; Rev. Arthur (Sam) Smith and wife Paula, pastors of Bethel Assembly of God, Salyersville; and Rev. Dennis Love and wife, Sandra, pastor of Vogel-Day Methodist, Harold.

Others attending his party were Ernie Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gibson, of West Prestonsburg; Mr. and Mrs. John Clark, Keith Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Gold Stone of Abbott; Mrs. Mary Stone of McDowell; Addie Mae Rose, Ella Rose Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Rose and Burietta Gearhart of Prestonsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Chandler and Mr. and Mrs. David Burchett of Auxier.

Joe's party was catered by Mrs. Reggie Rose.

Here from Michigan

Myron Whipple and Mrs. Thestal Mayo of Midland, Michigan, were recent houseguests of Alice O. Martin on Turkey Creek. While here they visited with the families of Ashland Salisbury, David Martin and Tava Terry, also of Turkey Creek. Others in the area enjoying their company were Thelma Turner of Prestonsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Jacobs of Hueysville and Mrs. Alice G. Martin of Garrett.

On one day of their visit, the two, along with their hostess and her niece, Ann Wiley, traveled to Ashland. While there they stopped by the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lavender. A cookout, hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Brandt Howell followed at the home of Ruth Howell. This group was joined by Bernie and Edna Martin who live nearby.

An exchange of both old and new photographs was enjoyed during most of the events.

Compton reunion

The Compton family reunion was held Sunday, September 22, at the convention center at Allen Park.

Approximately 85 family members and friends attended from Kentucky, Georgia, Alabama, North Carolina, Michigan and Indiana, to enjoy the fellowship and food.

Henry Compton, 86, of Prestonsburg, was the oldest member present. Molly Peters of Munich, Michigan, traveled the farthest distance.

Smith-Garrett wedding

Valerie Lynn Carpenter and

James Gregory "Bo" Garrett were united in marriage Saturday afternoon, September 28, at the Cow Creek Freewill Baptist Church.

Reverend Nathan Lafferty officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The reception was held following the ceremony in the church lunchroom.

Valerie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin C. Carpenter of Rogersville, Tennessee.

Bo is the son of Winnie and JoAnn Garrett of Emma.

After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will reside in Lexington.

Rebels meet

The September meeting of the General Humphrey Marshall Camp No. 1429, Sons of Confederate Veterans, was held Thursday night, September 26, at the Johnson County Library in Paintsville.

John B. Wells III, commander, presided at the business meeting.

The television movie, "Pharaoh's Army," depicting the War Between the States in Eastern Kentucky was viewed by the group.

Plans were finalized for the Apple Day parade. The camp will have a float and the 5th Kentucky Volunteers will march along with Floyd County's own Allen Central High School Rebel Band, who are the special guests of the SCV Camp.

Ladies of the Kentucky Society Order of the Confederate Rose served refreshments at the end of the meeting.

50th anniversary

Congratulations to Eral "Bub" and Maurine Scutchfield of Water Gap on their 50th wedding anniversary, September 27.

Visits parents

Pam Dutton of Beckley, West Virginia, was here last weekend visiting her parents, Palmer and Ann Patton, at their home on Riverside Drive, Prestonsburg. While here, she visited with other family members and friends.

Home from hospital

E. B. "Junior" May who was a surgical patient at Highlands Regional Medical Center last week has returned home. He is showing much improvement.

Visits niece here

Clell Haynes of Elkhorn City visited his niece, Wanda Rodebaugh at her home on Westminster Street last week. They had not seen each other in 17 years.

Visit in Tennessee

The Happy Hearts, a group of members and friends of the Irene Cole Memorial First Baptist Church in Prestonsburg, went to Gatlinburg, Tennessee last week to see the "Passion Play."

Enjoying the play, sightseeing and shopping were Imogene Caldwell, Judy Curnutte, Tom and Jean Lafferty, Randy and Carolyn Polk, Russell and Sarah Laven, Ora Bussey, Inez Hyche, Alice Williams, Julia Curtis, Glenda Blackburn, Danese Amburgey, Irene Wallen, Connie Sammons, Eva Collins, Georgia Stapleton, Delmas Saunders, Louella Phillips, Lucy Waddle, L. Jones and Rev. Tommy and Jennifer Valentine and David.

Vacation in Northeast

Mr. and Mrs. Ison Poe of the Middle Creek Road, Prestonsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Williams of Columbus, Ohio, spent several days visiting Niagara Falls, New York, Canada, and the surrounding area recently.

Visit in Lexington

Don and Maxine Goble of Prestonsburg were the overnight guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Ronnie and Laura Goble, at their home in Lexington.

The group was joined Saturday night for dinner by their daughter, Pam Goble, of Lexington.

Wayland High reunion

The Wayland High School class of 1941 held their annual reunion September 27-29, at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Tramble Turner of Allen; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Price of Auxier; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallace of Prestonsburg; Gene Shipley and Dixie Witt, both of Chattanooga, Tennessee; Forest and Georgene Onley of DuQuion, Illinois; Woody and Laura Williams of Mooresville, Indiana; Louise West of Lexington; Betty Lawson of Cynthiana; Elizabeth Duff of Garrett; Georgia Stapleton of Wayland; Eva Collins

and Irene Wicker, both of Prestonsburg; Robert and Maze Whitaker of Memphis, Tennessee; Lois Gault and Nola Ellis, both of Chattanooga, Tennessee; Lou Ella Phillips of Plain City, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fraley of Wayland; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Howard of Winchester; Josephine Martin of Wayland; Carolyn Spencer of Auxier; Debbie Holland of Prestonsburg; Herman and Margurite Harmon of Hueysville; Elizabeth Gore Huff of Dayton, Ohio; and Nonnie Hoffe of Cisne, Illinois.

Fishing trip

Huey Darby and son, Kenny, and David Hereford spent a rainy day fishing at Paintsville Lake last week. Catch: three fish, one small and two smaller.

Visit in Virginia

Tom and Pam Hereford and daughters, Chelsea and Chynna of Paintsville, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hibbits of Grundy, Virginia, last weekend.

52nd class reunion for PHS

The 1944 graduating class of Prestonsburg high School held their 52nd class reunion at May Lodge on September 28. The festivities began at 5 p.m. with registration, reacquainting, visiting and picture taking.

The banquet began at 6 p.m. with Fred James, class president, presiding. Prayer was led by Dallas Sammons. After the meal, Walter Snavely gave a report on remaining class members. Dallas Sammons presented a motion for discussion regarding a plan to hold a reunion in the year 2000, incorporating all the graduating classes from 1940 through 1949.

Those present were in agreement and suggested a committee be appointed to pursue this matter by contacting the other graduating classes from the 1940s. Barkley Sturgill was the guest speaker for the evening.

Those in attendance were, from Prestonsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Sammons, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Snavely, Mr. and Mrs. Fred James, Mr. and Mrs. Shannon Greer, Wilma Snavely Messer, Ollie Goble Wells, and Jody and Marguerite Fannin. Out of town members were, from Lexington, Donald and Louberta Hall Hunt and Denver and Helen Triplett Robinson. From San Antonio, Texas, was Winfred Ward.

After the business session, those in attendance enjoyed visiting and recalling their school days at Prestonsburg High School.

Visit in Prospect

James E. and Marie Goble, Prestonsburg, spent the weekend in Prospect, visiting their daughter Lana Slaughter, Joe and Ben. On Saturday, they attended the football game played by the Goshen Raiders elementary team (4-0), of which their grandson, Ben, is a member. The Raiders won, 14-6.

Flanery-Ousley reunion

"The children, relatives, and friends of the late Parley Flanery and Grace Ousley Flanery held a reunion on Saturday, August 3, at the Stumbo Park at Allen.

Those attending were:

From Prestonsburg: Orville Ousley; Willard Ousley; Dewey and Winnie Ousley; and grandchildren, Mallory Ousley, Delmar Ousley Jr., and Brittany Ousley;

From Martin: Sambo Salisbury, Larry Greer and Bryan and Andrew, Vonda Blackburn, Eunice and Arnold Hall, George and Dee Hall and Justin, Katrina Bailey, Mike and Jennifer Crum and Jenna and Joeanna, Grace Flanery, Geraldine Bartrum, Vonetta Hancock, and Sabrina and Dustin, Katherine Meade, Destiny and Summer Spurlock, Nina Hall, and Brittany Bartrum.

From Allen: Jesse Lafferty, Elders Choate and Brower.

From Michigan: Mike and Barbara McKenzie and Tiffany.

From North Carolina: Gerald and Nora Tomberlin and Heidi and Christine, Bill and Sherrie Tomberlin and Jarred and Joel, Cindy and Allen Whitt and Tasha, Lacey, and James, Ross and Amanda Tomberlin.

From Tennessee: Doris and Charles Porter and Chris.

From Hindman: Alger and Emma Lois Pigman, Blake and Ezalee, Diane and Oscar Fargosa and Brittany and BJ Young, Debbie Rose and Emily.

From Lexington, Mavis and Elman Blair, Matt and Jessica Blair and Sarah.

From Indiana: Sue Haney and

Jessica, Lindsey and Kalee.

From Maryland: Doug and Ruth Porter, and Meredith, Jacob, Todd, Ashley, Angela, and Shelby.

From Georgia: Mike and John Labosky and Josh, Kristi, Kami, Jaylen, and friend, Amy and Mike Mulberry and Jacob and Jonathan and Jay Flanery.

From Utah: David and Mary Ellen Lifferth and Charlie, Amanda, Stephen, and Andrew.

From Ashland: Dickie and Joan Flanery and Kimberly and Sara, and Tony and Barbara Flanery and Hannah and Chloe.

From West Virginia: Barbara and Joe Flanery, Chris and MaryBeth Somerville and Kelsey and Jesse.

From St. Louis: Flo Bartrum and Jessica, Casey, Brett and Bryan.

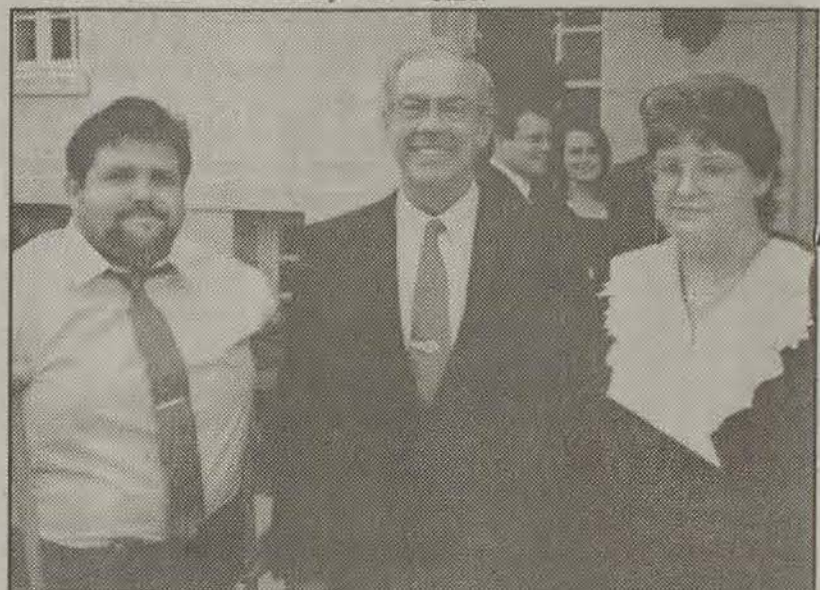
Thompson-Martin wedding

Tamara Thompson and Gregory Martin were united in marriage on Saturday, September 28, at the United Methodist Church in Westerville, Ohio.

Tamara is the daughter of Donna Thompson of New Philadelphia, Ohio, and the late Allen Thompson.

Gregory is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Freer Martin of Galena, Ohio, and the grandson of Anzie Martin of Langley, and the late Gradon Martin and the late Robert and Jessie Butler.

After a brief wedding trip, the couple will reside in Columbus, Ohio.



"Endicotts at alumni reception"

Pikeville College held its alumni reception Thursday, September 12, at the Governor's Mansion in Frankfort. It was estimated that more than 300 alumni attended. Among those attending and honored by Governor Paul Patton (center) were alumnus John Endicott and his wife, Darlene, of Endicott.

The Original **Country Peddler Show**
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Sunday	11a-4p	(Facility Charge will be administered)	

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Roberta Fugate

Fugate represents KRTA at governor's conference

Roberta Fugate, president of the Floyd County Retired Teachers Association and Executive Council member of KRTA, was selected to represent the state organization at the Governor's Conference for Older Kentuckians.

Convening in Lexington on Wednesday, September 4, through Friday, September 6, at the Holiday Inn North, the three-day meeting allowed participants to attend training sessions on media relations, lobbying and developing public and private partnerships. More than 300 Kentuckians, including Governor Paul Patton

and author James Still, participated in the event.

In observations made on the outcome of the Governor's Conference for Older Kentuckians, Fugate was pleased to note that most of the recommendations outlined at the conference were already being implemented in Floyd County by the Floyd County Retired Teachers Association and other senior citizen groups. A comprehensive report concerning the conference activities will be given at the next meeting of FCRTA which is scheduled for December 12.

HIGHLANDS REGIONAL
The Medical Center of Eastern Kentucky
Member AHA and KHA Accredited by JCAHO



David J. Jenkinson, M.D.

Board Certified Orthopaedic Surgeon,
Active Member of Highlands Medical Staff
Orthopaedic Practice Opening

October 1

Dr. Jenkinson will have a hospital based Orthopaedic Practice, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. in Highlands Clinic and will cover call in Highlands Emergency Department.

He will perform General Orthopaedic Surgeries, hip and knee joint replacements, back surgeries, and other orthopaedic procedures. He will treat orthopaedic problems including injuries of the hand, elbow, shoulder, hip, knee, thigh, calf, foot, ankle, back and spine.

For an appointment call 886-7471,
Physician Referral Not Required.

For The Record

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 who are charged in cases involving alcohol or drugs are referred to alcohol or drug counseling.

Tony Tackett, 23, of Betsy Layne; AI (1st/2nd offense)—\$112.50 and two days in jail, credit time served; disorderly conduct—\$100; resisting arrest—merged with disorderly conduct.

Eugene Hamilton of Galveston; AI (1st/2nd offense)—\$112.50 and two days in jail; disorderly conduct—\$100; resisting arrest—merged with AI.

Richard B. Campbell, 34, of Prestonsburg; DUI (1st offense)—\$457.50; no insurance—\$500; expired or no registration plates—\$25; no registration receipt—\$25.

Joey N. Mullins, 22, of Hurley; AI (1st/2nd offense)—\$102.50.

Everett D. Vanderpool, 25, of Garrett; DUI (2nd offense, BA refused), amended to DUI (3rd offense)—\$767.50 and 40 days in jail; operating on suspended license (1st offense)—\$200; no insurance—\$500.

Paul L. Osborne, 41, of Prestonsburg; DUI (1st offense, BA .10)—\$267.50 and \$200 fine or two days public service.

Scottie Little, 28, of Hurley; DUI (1st offense, BA refused)—\$457.50; possession of marijuana (1st offense, less than eight ounces)—\$100 and two days in jail.

Heath Murray, 19, of Banner; assault in the 4th degree (spouse abuse)—\$62.50, 30 days in jail, 15 days probated.

Ricky Tackett, 19, of Wheelwright; AI (3rd offense or more), amended to 2nd offense—\$122.50; resisting arrest—\$100 fine and five days in jail to be served consecutively; disorderly conduct—\$50 and two days in jail; escape in the 3rd degree—\$50 and two days in jail; criminal mischief in 2nd degree—\$100 and two days in jail.

Jeffrie R. Jones, 42, of Martin; DUI (1st offense, amended to AI)—\$102.50.

Bryan Hicks, 26, of Garrett; DUI (1st offense, BA .07), amended to reckless driving—\$162.50.

Roy Pack Jr., 30, of Printer; DUI (1st offense, BA .09), amended to reckless driving—\$152.50.

Phillip D. Tipton Jr., 23, of Harold; DUI (1st offense, BA .21)—\$257.50 and \$200 fine or two days public service.

James A. Pratt, 26, of Pinetop; no insurance—\$567.50; operating on suspended license due to a prior DUI conviction (2nd offense)—\$250 and two days probated; improper registration plates—\$25; failure to register transfer—\$25.

Arnold Akers, 58, of Grethel; DUI (2nd offense, BA .18)—\$607.50; operating on suspended license—merged with DUI; three counts of failure to wear seatbelts—merged with DUI.

Larry K. Hickman, 35, of Warfield; DUI (1st offense, BA refused)—\$257.50 and \$200 fine or two days public service; disorderly conduct—\$50.

Kenneth B. Williamson, 20, of Phyllis; failure to produce insurance card—\$500.

Ronald W. Ratliff, 25, of Ashcamp; failure to wear seatbelts—\$25.

David McCall, 41, of Wittensville; expired or no registration plates—\$72.50; no registration receipt—\$25; no insurance—\$25; failure to register transfer—\$25.

Jeffrey Turner, 27, of Banner; DUI (3rd offense or more, BA .26)—\$767.50, 45 days in jail, credit \$40 a day for fines and costs; operating on suspended license due to a prior DUI conviction—\$150.

Donnie F. Combs, 41, of Lackey; DUI drugs (1st offense, BA refused)—\$257.50 and \$200 fine or two days public service.

Tommy E. Adams, 27, of Meally; failure to wear seatbelts—\$72.50.

John S. Allen, 35, of Harold; expired or no registration plates—\$72.50; no registration receipt—\$25; no insurance—\$500; failure to register transfer—\$25.

Ronald W. Bryant, 36, of Prestonsburg; simple assault (physical contact)—\$162.50 and 30 days in jail.

Garth Risner, 34, of Salyersville; overwidth—\$97.50.

Tony Meade, 33, of Prestonsburg; wanton endangerment (2nd degree), amended to harassment—\$102.50 and no unlawful contact with complaining witness or family.

Marsha J. Adkins, 24, of Harold;

AI (1st/2nd offense)—\$112.50.

Anthony Hamilton, 18, of Prestonsburg; AI (1st/2nd offense)—\$112.50; disorderly conduct—merged with resisting arrest; resisting arrest—\$100.

Claude Sartin, 51, of Wheelwright; DUI (1st offense), amended to reckless driving, probable cause—\$157.50.

Corey D. Fraley, 18, of Prestonsburg; possession of alcohol by a minor—\$67.50.

Sherrie Feldtz of Wayland; terroristic threatening, amended to criminal trespass 3rd degree—\$52.50 and have no unlawful contact with complaining witness or family and not violate any other laws for a one-year period.

William D. Marsillett, 19, of Prestonsburg; possession of alcohol by a minor—\$67.50.

Shawn D. Wallen, 25, of Ivel; no insurance—\$97.50.

Charles Hamilton, 39, of Wayland; AI (1st/2nd offense)—\$50; disorderly conduct—merged with resisting arrest; resisting arrest—\$162.50 and 60 days in jail, credit 39 days served, probate remaining; assault in the 4th degree (minor injury)—\$100; criminal mischief (3rd degree)—\$25; menacing and terroristic threatening—merged with resisting arrest.

Seventeen-year-old male of Prestonsburg; improper start from parked position, no licensed operator with person with beginner's permit and disregarding a traffic controlled device—consolidate charges and referred to state traffic school and pay cost of \$47.50.

Mary E. Luster, 22, of Inez; no insurance—\$50; failure to wear seatbelts—\$82.50.

Donald S. Newsome, 25, of Hi Hat; AI (1st/2nd offense)—\$112.50.

Timothy Hoover, 35, of Hippo; AI (1st/2nd offense)—\$102.50.

Eugene Panici, 46, of Homewood, Illinois; no operator's license—\$107.50; no insurance—\$500; expired or no registration plates—\$25; failure to register transfer—\$50; failure to wear seatbelts—\$25.

Ronald Eric Burgess, 24, of Louisa; DUI (1st offense, BA .14)—\$457.50; no insurance—\$500.

Johnny Howell, 45, of Dana; DUI (1st offense, BA .15)—\$257.50 and \$200 fine or two days public service.

Kenny W. Scott, 29, of Hueysville; improper registration plates—\$82.50; expired or no registration plates—\$25; no registration receipt—\$25; failure to register transfer—\$50; operating on suspended/revoked license—\$75; failure to surrender revoked license—\$50.

Buffy N. Kender, 24, of Mouthcard; expired or no registration plates—\$72.50; no registration receipt—\$25; no insurance—\$500; failure to display current valid sticker—\$25.

Shannon Newsome, 36, of Melvin; AI (3rd offense or more), amended 2nd offense—\$152.50. Also, AI (1st/2nd offense)—\$102.50.

Ray C. Henson, 29, of Topmost; AI (1st/2nd offense)—\$112.50.

Sherry L. McFaddin, 30, of Lowmansville; failure to wear seatbelts—\$25; AI (1st/2nd offense)—\$112.50.

Johnny Howell, 45, of Dana; DUI (1st offense, BA .15)—\$257.50 and \$200 fine or two days public service.

Michael Spradlin, 43, of Prestonsburg; DUI (1st offense, BA .14)—\$457.50.

Jimmy D. Conn, 32, of Betsy Layne; reckless driving—merged with DUI; no insurance—\$50; failure to wear seatbelts—\$25; DUI (1st offense, BA refused)—\$457.50.

Teddy B. Tackett, 46, of Teaberry; DUI (3rd offense or more), amended to DUI 2nd offense—\$607.50, 45 days in jail and 30 days probated; failure to wear seatbelts—merged.

Dispatch Logs

Editor's note: Dispatch Logs are taken from the logs of the Prestonsburg Fire and Police Department.

September 23

8:23 a.m. — Caller reported that a 1989 blue Nissan Pathfinder had been stolen from Carter Hughes Toyota.

11:18 a.m. — Fire alarm activated at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

12:16 p.m. — Report of an accident without injuries at Bert Combs Bridge.

1:15 p.m. — Caller reported a drive-off at Shell Mart. Vehicle described as a maroon Eagle Talon

with tinted windows.

3:04 p.m. — Caller reported an accident without injuries at Ashland Happy Mart.

3:15 p.m. — Report of an accident without injuries at Prestonsburg High School.

7:27 p.m. — EMS run to Cliffside. Caller advised that a female juvenile had her arm stuck between the slide and a pole.

7:44 p.m. — Caller reported that a vehicle was broken into at Wal-Mart. Caller advised that a camera and other personal items were missing.

4:22 p.m. — Caller advised that her juvenile daughter was missing.

10:25 p.m. — EMS run to Westside. Subject advised that he was having chest pains.

September 24

9:22 a.m. — Fire alarm activated at Prestonsburg High School.

9:55 a.m. — Caller advised that a coal truck spilled diesel fuel on U.S. 23 north from Water Gap Road to cut off at Abbott Mountain.

2:01 p.m. — Intrusion alarm at Bank Josephine ATM machine.

2:10 p.m. — Fire alarm activated at Holiday Inn.

3:28 p.m. — Caller advised that her husband would not sign divorce papers at the attorney's office, and she left him on the sidewalk. Requested an officer speak with her husband. Officer advised that the male subject said he had court papers that permitted him to beat his wife.

4:56 p.m. — Hold-up alarm activated at Hopson's Jewelry.

5:21 p.m. — Report of an accident without injuries at Route 1428 and Route 114.

September 25

6:10 p.m. — Intrusion alarm activated at First Commonwealth Bank.

September 26

8:46 p.m. — EMS run to Graham Street. Caller advised that her son had burned his hand on a lamp.

September 27

1:51 p.m. — Report of an accident without injuries at City Hall.

2:44 p.m. — Caller reported an accident without injuries at Prestonsburg High School.

2:44 p.m. — Caller advised that there was an accident without injuries at Holiday Inn.

6:30 p.m. — Caller advised that subjects in a gray Beretta pointed a gun at other subjects in a gray Geo Storm. Caller advised to watch for the gray Beretta.

8:11 p.m. — Report of an accident without injuries at Shell Mart.

September 28

7:04 a.m. — EMS run to dialysis center.

9:15 p.m. — Caller reported a large explosion at the Municipal Building parking lot.

10:00 p.m. — Caller advised that there was a fight-in-progress at Hardee's.

September 29

12:44 a.m. — Job Corps security advised that they had a missing student. Caller also advised that the subject was suicidal. Caller advised that the subject was last seen at the Lancer bridge.

1:22 a.m. — Structure fire at Town Branch.

Marriages

Danita Kay Kidd, 18, of Betsy Layne and John Edward Rogers, 21, of Harold;

Penny R. Triplett, 25, of Richmond and Jason E. Cook, 26, of Richmond;

Amanda Newsome, 15, of Beaver, and Benjamin E. Mahan, 18, of Craynor;

Heather Lafferty, 21, of Prestonsburg and Donald W. Quillen, 26, of Dwale;

Gloria T. Allen, 46, of Wayland and Steven P. Collins, 40, of Auxier.

Property Transfers

Thomas Scott, as executor of the estate of Ruby W. Scott to Hubert Hicks, executor's deed, property near Garrett;

Clifford Calhoun and Dixie Calhoun to Sandra M. Branham, John L. Calhoun, Kathlene Guess, and Kimberly Ann Calhoun, property on the Right Hand Fork of Bull Creek;

Gregory Lee Akers to Annie Stumbo, property location not listed;

Ricky Johnson and Kathy Johnson to Michael Spears and

Stephanie Spears, property in Wheelwright; Bill and Sandra Hall to Randal Holbrook and Gina Holbrook, property in Wheelwright;

Kay Parsons to Rhonda Parsons Conn and Anthony Conn, property in Allen; Lonell L. Murray and Sara Joyce Murray to Debria Lynn Kinzer, property at Allen;

Charles Page and Lena Page to Anthony Halbert and Deborah Halbert, property location not listed;

Ance Edward Noble, Renea Michelle Noble, Donald Ray Noble and Edie Noble, Glenda Noble and Clovis Lawson to Edward Moore and Thelma Moore, Earnie Moore and Rita Moore, property location not listed;

Jean Wilson, Rex Wilson and Elizabeth Wilson to Devert Slone and Betty Slone, property located near Bypro;

Ken McQuain and Kathleen McQuain, individually and as guardian for Travis Carl Hinkle, to Jack Shell and Joyce Shell, property on the Left Fork of Tolers Creek;

Melvin Matthew Stevens and Dolly Stevens to Palmer Stevens, property at Tolers Creek; Grady Nelson to Claude Huff, property at Town Branch;

Margaret Thompson to Rex Johnson and Martha A. Johnson, property at Cow Creek.

Restaurant, Mobile Home Park and School Inspections

Editor's Note: Inspections are made by Floyd County Health Department environmentalists John L. Bailey and Russell Wallace.

Tiger Mart, Prestonsburg, 94 in retail and 94 in deli: One sandwich case has no thermometer. One box of Little Debbie Cakes on the floor. Proper hair restraints not in use. No self-closing doors on rest room. No lid on outside dumpster.

Martin Elementary, 90: Lunch room wall in bad repair. Women's and men's rest room commode wall stalls in gymnasium building in very bad repair. Also no towels in rest rooms. Windows in both women's and men's upstairs rest rooms opened and not screened. Not all sections of the gym at the required 50 foot candles of light. Also, lights are out in one classroom. Hallways and several classrooms in older building in bad repair. Note: Both facilities are very clean.

T&S Tobacco, Garrett, 97: No self-closing doors on rest rooms; floor needs repair.

Skeans Shell Mart, Prestonsburg, 98 in retail, 99 in deli: Paper used as tray liner. Styrofoam cups on the floor. Ceiling needs repair. Note: Facility is very clean.

Martin Double Quick, Martin, 93 in retail, 98 in deli: Thermometer is not working properly in one case containing chicken; spoons stored with handle in food. No proper hair restraints in use. Toothpicks should be wrapped or in dispenser. Floor needs repair. Ceiling needs repair. Not all lighting is properly shielded.

Care A Lot, Martin, 97: No proper hair restraints in use. No self-closing door on rest room.

Jenny Wiley Convention Center, 79: Three critical violations: One ashtray with cigarette butts on top of food equipment and one cigarette butt on hand wash sink. Outside door propped open and several flies in food preparation area. Charcoal lighter stored with food (Styrofoam) trays. Establishment has 10 days to correct violations. Follow-up visit will be made.

Pie cooling on preparation table not covered. Ice scoop stored on ice machine directly on top of soiled rubber gloves. Soiled wiping cloth on food preparation table.

No toilet paper in men's rest room. No towels in women's rest room. No soap in men's rest room and floors need to be cleaned. Floors in food preparation area need to be cleaned and behind counters and equipment.

Note: Chef is not able to supervise the area due to recent illness.

Robert's Pizza, Prestonsburg, not rated: follow-up visit. Critical items corrected.

Martin Elementary Cafeteria, 88: Critical violation: A large exhaust fan above the three compartment sink will not close properly when the unit is turned off, creating an outer opening, allowing the entrance of insects. This fan has been located in a bad place over top of the three-compartment sink. It is very hard to clean. School has ten days to correct critical violation. Follow-up inspection will be made.

Other violations: No properly designated/identified damaged food storage area. Freezer door not oper-

ating properly in upstairs storage room. Inside and outside of ice machine in slight need of cleaning. No towels in rest room. Also, there is a large hole in the wall where trash is being deposited. This violation will be noted on the school inspection and is the responsibility of the school to correct.

The cafeteria has ten days to correct violations. Follow-up inspection will be made.

Parkway Connection, Mountain Parkway, 94 retail, 96 in deli: No shields on hot dogs. No self-closing door on rest rooms. Outside container not covered.

Compton's Grocery, Prestonsburg, 99: Floor needs repair in one area.

Rite Aid, Martin, 99: Paper towels stored on the rest room floor. Note: Facility has limited sales consisting of prepackaged and canned goods.

Family Dollar Store, Martin, 100: Limited retail sales. Store is limited to canned goods and prepackaged items only. No violations observed.

Martin Dairy Queen, Martin, follow-up visit: all critical violations from previous inspection corrected.

Suits Filed

Editor's note: Suits filed are not indicative of guilt but represent only the claims of those filing the action.

Joanne Webb vs. Sandra Click of Toledo, Ohio; complaint for sale of real estate.

Brandy Ratliff vs. Curtis Ratliff of Ivel; petition for child support and health care insurance.

Mary Williamson vs. Billy Williamson of Prestonsburg; petition for child support and health care insurance.

Alan Ward vs. Beth Ward of Van Lear; petition for child support and health care insurance.

Josephine Kay Goble Osborne of Prestonsburg vs. Paul Lawrence Osborne of Prestonsburg; dissolution of marriage.

First Commonwealth Bank vs. James Meadows of Langley, et al.; alleged debt.

Mary L. Hall of Langley vs. Willard Manuel of Shiloh, Ohio; petition for partition of real property of the estate of Manor Manuel.

Jennifer Melanie Combs Rollins of Prestonsburg vs. Jonathan Rollins of Prestonsburg; dissolution of marriage.

Branham and Baker Coal Company vs. Chubb Group of Insurance Companies; petition for declaratory judgment.

Tracy R. Kendrick of Stanville vs. B & H Gas Company, et al.; alleged unlawful interference with property rights.

Ivan Debord of Martin, et al. vs. Mary Jane Poston of Wayland; petition for establishment of grandparent's visitation rights.

First Commonwealth Bank vs. Bob Branham of Prestonsburg d/b/a Arrowwood Hardware Company; alleged debt.

Mark Hunt of Stanville vs. Linda Sue Hunt of Banner; dissolution of marriage.

Linda Sue McCoy of Printer vs. Bobby Lee McCoy of Martin; dissolution of marriage.

Security Pacific Financial Services Inc. vs. Clayton Teel of Hueysville; alleged debt.

PNC Bank vs. H. Alan Ranier of Prestonsburg; alleged debt.

Wendell D. Vance et al. vs. Richie R. Tackett of Galveston; compensation for alleged injuries received in an automobile accident on or about January 5, 1996, on KY 3379.

United Companies Lending Corporation vs. Jessie Keen of Prestonsburg, et al.; alleged debt.

Steve Combs of Bulan vs. Jody McDaniel of Hazard et al.; compensation for alleged injuries received in an automobile accident on or about August 9, 1995, on Ky. Rt. 80.

Bobby Hackworth vs. Kentucky/West Virginia Gas Company; compensation for royalty fees allegedly due under terms of lease agreement.

Lexington Finance Company vs. Gary W. Kimbler of Prestonsburg; alleged debt.

George Phillip Vanhoose of Staffordsville vs. Layne Bros. Ford Lincoln Mercury Honda Inc.; alleged breach of purchase agreement.

Pam Kay Keathley Morrow of Galveston vs. Rocky Wayne Morrow; dissolution of marriage.

Janice Gail Thacker of Harold vs. Gary Tackett of Harold; compensation for alleged injuries received in an automobile accident on or about September 2, 1994, at Harold.

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Births

HIGHLANDS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

September 9: A son, Adam Dalton Jr. to Betsy Irene and Adam Dalton of Inez.

September 10: A son, Eli Chandler to Vickii Carol and Randy Conley of Hueysville; a son, Jonathan Craig Shepherd to Teresa Baril of Inez; a son, Justin Lee to Amanda Sue Branscome of Inez; a son, Aaron Dakota, to Gracie Marie and James J. Armstrong of Falcon.

September 11: A son, Darrin Keith to Linda Gail and Danny A. Butcher of Tutor Key; a daughter, Megan Marie to Angela Marie and Allen Ray Mosley of Prestonsburg.

September 12: A son, Vernon Bradley to Betty Jo Jacobs of Topmost.

September 14: A daughter, Linda Mae to Prudie and Donald Hollard Jr. of Salyersville.

September 15: A daughter, Rebecca Lynn to Rachel and Michael Webb of Martin.

September 16: A son, Matthew Taylor to Marcia Dingus of Langley; a daughter, Christina Diamond to Lola Sue and Anthony Scott Hale of Decoy; a daughter, Olivia Noel Slone to Jessica Nicole Mullins of Topmost; a son, Jeremy Keith to Shannon Michelle and David Fannin of Van Lear; a son, Robert John to Mary Lou and Ronald William Marcum of Prestonsburg.

September 17: A son, Robert Curtis to Wanda Lean Miller of Salyersville; a son, Bret Michael to Tina Nicole and Berry Michael Ward of Tomahawk; a daughter,

Samantha Jo-Ann to Melissa Ann and Teddy M. Daniels of Salyersville; twin daughters, Shiann Nicole and Sierra Brooke Hall to Sherry Lynn Rainey of Bevinsville; a daughter Ashley Renea Delong to Sandra Ellen Harless of Tomahawk; a daughter, Alexis Paige to Tonia L. and Lloyd Potter Jr.

September 18: A daughter, Kimberly Sue to Sharon and Jacob Allen Wireman of Royalton; a son, Austin Michael VanHoose to Heather Renee Spradlin of Prestonsburg.

September 19: A son, William Joseph to Nellie Marie and Woody Poe Jr. of Prestonsburg.

September 20: A son, Adam Lee Joseph Cole to Tammy Jo Jarrell of Paintsville; a daughter, Allie Rae to Bridget and Alan Burke of Drift;

a daughter, Hannah Shea, to Tina Louise and James Travis Bryant of Lowmansville; a daughter, Samantha Courtney Janae to Lorene and Bobby Roberts Sr. of Topmost.

September 21: A daughter, Breanna Abigail to Pamela and Kevin Howell of Lovely; a daughter, Alisha Lynn to Vicki Lynett and James Walter Owens of East Point.

September 23: A daughter, Kitana Sue Conn to Tammy Sue Music of Prestonsburg.

Birthdays



Celebrates first birthday

Mary Sonjia Nicole Meade celebrated her first birthday Sunday, September 22, at Archer Park playground. Mary Sonjia is the daughter of Mary and Sidney Meade of Prestonsburg, and the granddaughter of Mary Jane and Henderson Bays of Prestonsburg, and Duard and Sue Meade of Harold. Several family members and friends helped Mary Sonjia celebrate her first birthday to the theme of Winnie the Pooh.

Golden Ages

PCC to sponsor 5K Run/Walk for Senior Health

The Wellness Center at Prestonsburg Community College will sponsor an annual 5K Run/Walk for Senior Health on Saturday, October 12. Registration begins at 8 a.m. in front of the Johnson Administration Building on the PCC campus. The race begins at 9 a.m. on the PCC

Riverwalk.

Awards will be made for first, second and third place in each of 11 age groups. Separate awards will be made for first place overall and in the Master's Division (40-and-over). The race is open to both male and females.

Entry fee is \$10 for those who

wish to receive a T-shirt, \$7 for others. All proceeds will benefit Project Health Seniors, a non-profit health-promotion program serving senior citizens in the Big Sandy area.

For registration or additional information, visit the PCC Wellness Center or call 886-3863, ext. 356.

Racy

(Continued from C 1)

Malone also has been lucky. But, he says, without the hard work Malone puts into his avocation, "luck can't come into it. Bill has earned his luck."

The mountains of Eastern Kentucky had no race courses when Malone was growing up in the tiny Floyd County community of Allen. Still, he can't remember a time when he wasn't fascinated by the sport. "I have always liked racing," he says.

Sporting events of all kinds—especially those involving University of Kentucky teams and the Cincinnati Reds baseball club—are a passion for Malone, who was instrumental in the revitalization of the Kentucky Athletic Hall of Fame in 1985 and is treasurer of an organization now raising money to open a museum dedicated to UK basketball.

"He can sit in front of TV and watch those games—anything—all night long," Stallings says.

Joel Deming suggests that no one go up against his Deming, Malone partner in a sports trivia contest. "He is the expert—period," Deming says.

Malone sometimes astounds himself with what he has retained over the years.

In what he describes as one of the most memorable moments of his life, Malone found himself interjecting a detail into a one-sided conversation Indiana University coach Bobby Knight was having during a dinner in Louisville.

Malone had been invited to meet him by Reed, who had brought Knight to town to speak to his students in a writing class at the University of Louisville. Malone says, "As much as I like to talk, I told myself I'd just listen, because you don't interrupt Bobby Knight."

But at some point in Knight's dissertation on a past IU squad, Malone heard himself say, "Yeah, that's the year you beat Marquette and UK to go to the Final Four."

A surprised Knight replied, "You know almost as much about this as I do."

An almost equally surprised Malone didn't disagree.

Malone credits his appreciation of athletic competition to his father, who owned a hardware store and was a distributor of mining supplies.

Malone says, "He took me to everything," including Malone's first Kentucky high school basketball tournament when he was in the fifth grade.

In the years since, Malone didn't miss many Sweet Sixteen games or UK post-season tournament appearances until tax season began interfering with the tournament schedule. "I remember all the winners and losers of the '40s and '50s," Malone says, "but I couldn't tell you who won last year."

Malone has a constant reminder of UK's championship season.

Sitting about eye level on a shelf across from his desk at work is one of the first bottles of Maker's Mark bourbon with the commemorative denim-blue label that the distillery issued in honor of the 1996 Kentucky team.

The bottle was a gift from a friend, and the premium whiskey is unlikely to ever be sampled by Malone, who has always honored his late parents' wishes that he never drink alcoholic beverages.

Malone's only vice, according to his friends, is a craving for sweets. "He has his hand in the candy bowl all the time," Stallings says.

On Halloween in 1951, candy was thought to be the culprit when Malone went to bed with a case of indigestion. When he awakened the next morning, the 13-year-old Malone was paralyzed from the waist down.

An official diagnosis was never made, but Malone says polio was the suspected cause of the paralysis that lasted five weeks.

Because his family physician told him the condition was temporary, Malone says he never doubted that he would recover, "I guess I had so much faith in him and my mother's prayers, I just thought I would get better, I just knew it."

Now, Malone says, he realizes that it was "kind of a miracle. Frankly, it was God's will that I got better."

Although Malone has some lingering physical problems, he says the illness' greatest impact was on his outlook on life. "Everything works out for the best. I try to keep everything in perspective."

He couldn't play sports when his health improved, but Malone participated in athletics as a team manager and scorekeeper as a boarding student at the old Kentucky Military Institute in Eastern Jefferson County.

His parents sent him to KMI because they wanted Malone to be exposed to a stronger academic environment than they felt was available in Allen. Ironically, the nudge toward a good education enabled Malone to see his first Kentucky Derby as his freshman year was drawing to a close in 1953.

He has not missed a Derby since.

Malone attended Centre College in Danville with no other thought than to earn an accounting degree. "I always knew what I wanted to be. I always liked numbers," says Malone, who was also influenced by his father's bookkeeper. "He was someone I admired a lot."

As the valedictorian of his graduating class, it almost was preordained that Malone would take a job in Louisville with what was then the Yeager, Ford & Warren accounting firm. L.C. "Jake" Yeager was president of Centre's alumni association, and his company traditionally hired the school's top accounting graduate.

Malone's job interview was short and sweet. He remembers Yeager telling him during a visit to Centre just before his 1960 graduation that "We're looking forward to your joining us." And I said, "I'm counting on it." That was it.

Malone stayed with the firm after the 1970 merger with Coopers & Lybrand. In 1975, however, he, Deming, John Livesay and Armand Ostroff decided to strike out on their own because they were

uncomfortable with the corporate structure of what was then a Big 8 firm.

"We wanted to give more of our personal attention and involvement to our clients," Malone says.

Malone's friends include some of the most prominent names in Kentucky athletic and racing circles. To a person, they all seem to have the same opinion of Malone as expressed by Ralph Beard, a member of the UK squad that was the 1948 NCAA champion.

"I can't say enough good things about Bill Malone. I would trust him with anything I have," Beard says.

Stallings says Malone's kindness and generosity extend beyond well-known sports figures or wealthy friends. "I have brought him clients who were financially unable to pay his fee. He doesn't charge them, and he will work with them to the best of his ability...Malone is an extraordinary guy."

From the firm that four young professionals set up 21 years ago, Deming, Malone has grown to become the largest independent certified public accounting firm in Louisville, with 12 partners and 50 employees. Small and medium-sized privately owned companies make up its client base.

"Having someone with his background is invaluable to our operation. We look to Bill as part of the team," says Dr. Gary Lavin, president of the family-owned Longfield Farm on U.S. 42. "He has a genuine interest in our business that certainly goes beyond what would be expected of a numbers cruncher."

Like Stallings, James Crutcher, owner of Ken-Way Distributors Inc., says such attention and expertise seem boundless.

The first tax return prepared by Deming, Malone was for a Ken-Way affiliate. Crutcher said he would not have been adverse to being represented by Coopers & Lybrand, but felt compelled to stay with Malone—who had been his accountant since 1968—because "Bill knew so much about my business. He is thorough and interested in all facets of our business and personal finances."

Because he is so well-known in sporting circles, passing acquaintances mistakenly believe that is the only dimension to Bill Malone.

"If you talk to Bill, you will eventually get around to sports," admits Deming. "But there are so many other subjects in which he is well-versed... the theater, arts, downtown redevelopment, government. He can talk at length about a variety of topics."

This time of year racing is uppermost on his mind.

And as pragmatic as he tries to be about the sport and his prospects of owning a champion wreathed in red roses, Malone acknowledges that like countless other horsemen, he, too, imagines what it would be like to have a 3-year-old good enough to be at Churchill Downs on the first Saturday in May.

"There is always the elusive dream. I'd be lying, if I said to you that I don't have that dream."

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249

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Your Choice
299

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Kentucky team pulled football upset of the century

The University of Nebraska football team built an enviable record in recent years, including an overwhelming victory over the Florida Gators to win the national championship last season. With many returning lettermen it was no surprise when they waltzed over early opponents this fall.

When the Cornhuskers stubbed their toe and got shut out against Arizona State, it sent shockwaves throughout college football. Prior to the game one national prognosticator hyped, "The Nebraska offense will score on nearly every possession."

Upsets are not rare, but upsets of this variety only come every few years; but what happened on October 29, 1921, only happens every one hundred years. It was the college football upset of the century.

In that era, Harvard had a dynasty in college football. The Cambridge, Massachusetts, team never lost, and they rolled over opponents by hefty margins.

They began a winning streak in 1916 and the following year won the national championship going undefeated. They repeated the feat in 1918 and again in 1919. With success like this, fans swarmed to the Harvard games with over 50,000 fans attending their games.

Little Centre College, a Presbyterian school in Danville, Kentucky, was winning more than their share of games as well, but they were playing teams of similar stature, not the major football powers. Their team, the Praying Colonels, also went undefeated in 1918 and again the following year.

Centre's success and lengthy winning streak, although at a small school level, caught the attention of the Harvard athletic department. They wondered if Centre was "good enough" to play against Harvard and sent scouts to see Centre take on Georgetown. When the Praying Colonels drubbed Georgetown to the tune of 77-0, Harvard tendered an offer for a game in Cambridge the following fall and Centre accepted.

Harvard had not lost a game for five years and Centre hadn't been beaten in half that time when the Praying Colonels arrived in Cambridge by train.

Although Centre built an early 14-7 lead, the home team, with superior manpower, took command as the game progressed and won by a 31-14 margin. Harvard finished the season again with an unblemished record.

Thousands of fans turned out to see the Harvard-Centre game so Harvard invited Centre to return the following October for another game.

During the fall of 1921, Centre knocked off Clemson 14-0, VPI 14-0, Xavier 28-0 and Transylvania by a whopping 98-0 score. With a free weekend, Centre coach, Uncle Carley Moran, sent his quarterback, Bo McMillan, to scout Harvard, who was also undefeated. Actually Harvard hadn't lost a game for five years and was working on their fifth consecutive undefeated season.

The eastern powerhouse won handily in the game witnessed by McMillan, but he returned to the Danville campus teeming with optimism. His supreme confidence rubbed off on his teammates in the days of practice that followed.

Game day was rainy and overcast and the field was muddy. Poor playing conditions is often an equalizer and on October 29, 1921, Coach Moran told his Praying Colonels that football history could

be made that day.

The first half was scoreless and the Centre players were united in looking toward the second half with a resolute purpose. Meanwhile, the Harvard players seemed to dwell on what had transpired in the first half.

Several minutes later, Centre had the ball on the Harvard 32-yard line.

"Bo McMillan dashed through the line to his right with Roberts interfering (blocking) for him," the New York Times reported. "Once through the line, he reversed and saw an opening and dashed off to his left and straight for the sidelines. Up to this time, he had not even been slapped by a Harvard tackler, and there were only two men between him and the Harvard goal line.

These were Gherke and Johnson. They were at McMillan's right and not very far ahead of him. Neither had a chance to make a head-on tackle so they chased him to the side line.

"McMillan kept on going—faster and faster. At the side line

both Gherke and Johnson threw themselves at him, but McMillan stopped short, took only a brushing blow from the Harvard men, and then was off like the wind for the goal line, then only ten yards away. He was smothered from behind because of the delay, but it was not until he crossed the last yard of ground."

Centre missed the try for extra point and with less than three minutes to go in the game, Harvard drove the ball to the Centre three-yard line.

"Someone on Harvard's right wing started before the ball was put in play resulting in a five-yard penalty," the game story read. "It was the most disastrous penalty of the year."

In 1950 the game was selected as the upset of the half-century. With the final years of the 1900's running out, football buffs are looking at the upsets over the last 96 years. Several come to mind but none match that October 29, 1921, afternoon when an upstart squad from Danville, white-washed Harvard, the national power, who was riding the crest of a five-year winning streak.

After the upset of Harvard, Centre went on to top Kentucky 55-0, Auburn 21-0, Washington & Lee 25-0, Tulane 21-0 and Arizona 38-0. Centre's final game of the year was at Texas A & M, McMillan's home state. He and his fiance made plans and wed when he arrived in Texas. His performance against A & M was lackluster and Centre lost 21-14 for their lone setback of the season.

Walter Camp's All-American team was announced and Bo McMillan was named quarterback on the second team. He and his new bride went on to visit Hollywood. A picture of McMillan "tackling" Gloria Swanson was printed widely in newspapers across the country.

McMillan went on to coach several teams, including the Indiana Hoosiers and the professional Detroit Lions where he also served as general manager.

As for Centre, they were unable to recruit at the level required to continue producing national powers. Yet when the upsets of the century are analyzed and one is selected—the Centre Praying Colonels, the little school from Danville, will again be at the top of the football world.

FROM THE MOUNTAINS by Jason Gibson



Reunion held for Hall descendants

The 14th annual reunion of the descendants of Hen and Amy Johnson Hall, met on August 10th, 1996 at the home place of Harve Hall or Sand Lick, near Whitesburg, in Letcher County.

Prayer was led by Rev. Ernel Isom of Whitesburg.

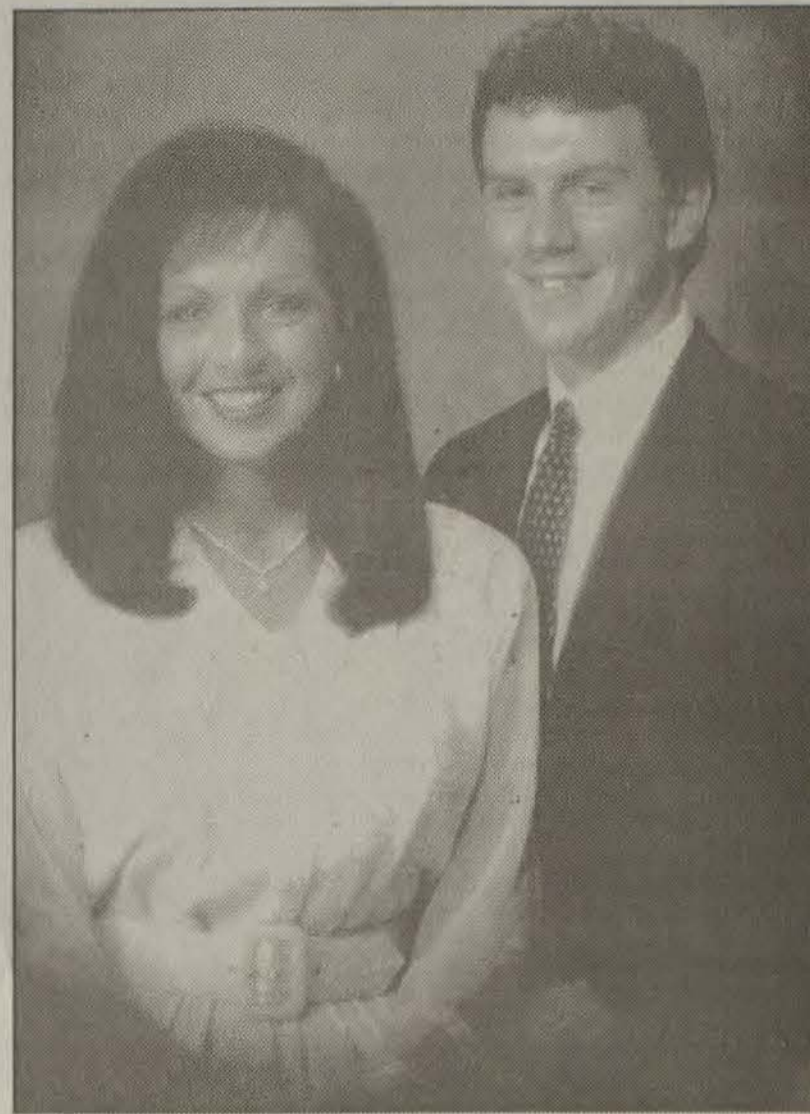
There were many in attendance: Those from Floyd county were: Tom Adams of McDowell, Celia Ward Little of Minnie, Violet Chick "Hall" of McDowell, Stephen D. Hall and wife, Sherry and children, Byron and Meagan of Hunter; Morgan Hall of Drift, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meade and grandson of Bevinville; Hargis Hall of McDowell, Johnny Ray Hall of Drift, Berman and Terri Newman of Bevinville, Hobert Newman of Martin, Jeff Hall of Lexington, Hubert Hall of Whitesburg, June Breeding of Isom, Hubert Hall Jr. and wife, Debbie and children, Ashley and Andrew of Lexington, Janet Hall Jones and J.D. and children, Callie and Cara of Nicholasville, Wayne and Willa Faye Watson of Indianapolis, Indiana, S.T. Wright and Thornton, Sam T. Wright III of Whitesburg, and children, Sam T. Wright IV and Alexandria of Lexington, Milton and Alice Little of Winchester; Rick and Karen Maggard Corbett and children, Sara and Matthew of Whitesburg; Jonah and Emma Hall of Topmost; Rev. Ernel and Mattie Isom of Whitesburg; Chris "Tuffer" Hammons of Cincinnati, Ohio; Ruby and Chellis Hammons of Ghent; Paul and Alberta Hall Triplet and Sharon Triplet Cole of Galion, Ohio; Kathy Smith of Indianapolis, Ind.; Bruce Sexton of Whitesburg, Alice Hall Jones of Thornton, Amy Maggard of Thornton; Jim and Joan Hall Ward and children, Tyler and Calvin of Whitesburg; Tracie and Garry Whitaker of Heyson, Tennessee; Carl Winston Hall of Whitesburg; Ivan and Shirley Hall; William Reed and Liz Hall and children, Matthew and Wesley all of Louisville; Eunice Hall Mounts of Lexington; Pollyanna Mounts Slone and Bill of Lexington; Johnny Harve Mounts and Melissa of Lexington; Anna Louise South of Williamsburg, Ohio; Charlie Wright of Whitesburg; Tivis and Gaye Meade of Rittman, Ohio; Buddy and Beatrice and Kristy Hall of Kite; Douglas and Priscilla Hall Howard and children, Scott and Alyssa of Topmost; Nancy

Maggard of Rockhouse; and Jill Oatham Hatch of Isom.

Gifts were given to the oldest man, Tom Adams; the person who

traveled the farthest, Tivis and Gaye Meade; the most family members Harve Halls; and the couple married longest, Jonah and Emma Hall.

Engagements



Renee Kinzer and Bradley Leach

Kinzer, Leach engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kinzer of Allen, announce the engagement of their daughter, Renee Kinzer, to Bradley L. Leach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Leach of Manchester, Tennessee.

Miss Kinzer is a graduate of Eastern Kentucky University, with a B.S. in Nursing. She is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. She is employed as a registered nurse with St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington.

Mr. Leach is a graduate of Taylor

University, with a B.S. in Natural Science, and Tennessee Technological University, with a B.S. in Mechanical Engineering. He is employed as a mechanical engineer with Mason and Hanger Engineering in Lexington.

The wedding will be held October 12, at 2:30 p.m., at Christ United Methodist Church in Allen. The custom of open church will be observed.

Reprinted due to error.

Yesterdays

(continued from C 1)

\$50,000, Judge Bert Combs, of Prestonsburg announced this week...Wheelwright High School will play its first football game in 15 years, Friday night, in the Wheelwright park against M. C. Napier High School... Married: Gloria Arlene Smith, of Parma, Mich., and Oakie Hicks, Aug. 25 at the Parma United Methodist Church... There died: Mrs. Rebecca Crisp, 78, of Martin, Sunday at the home of a daughter in Columbus, O.; Mrs. Virginia Ratliff Stephens, 65, of Eastern, Sunday morning at the home of a son on Middle Creek; John S. Williams, 64, Monday at his home at Dana; Leo Oppenheimer, formerly of Prestonsburg, Sept. 27 at his home at Morehead; Reubin Bailey, 75, Monday at his home at Handshoe; Mrs. Minnie Skeens, 63, of Allen, Sept. 20 at the home of a relative at Ashland; Mrs. Martha Martin, 77, of Minnie, last Saturday at McDowell.

Fifty Years Ago (October 3, 1946)

For the first time since the repeal of national Prohibition, 13 years ago, Floyd County Monday became known as Dry territory. A total of 10,973 votes resulted in a Dry victory over the Wets by a margin of 1,635 votes...Floyd Post, American Legion, and Walter K. Bowling Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, working with county officials, have within the week launched a movement which has as its aim the construction of a building as a memorial to those of this county who have served their country...An estimated 4,500 persons attended the Floyd County Fish & Game Club fish fry Sunday on the Allen golf course...Eight prisoners in the county jail this week are under penitentiary sentence and four of the eight have been given life terms for murder...Married: Miss Maggie Cornett and Mr. Harold Wright, of West Prestonsburg, September 18; Miss Mary

Rollins and Mr. Walter Martin Jr., of Wayland, September 16...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Osborne, of Prestonsburg, a daughter, Carolyn Jane, September 28 at the Prestonsburg General Hospital; to Mr. and Mrs. James E. Goble, of Prestonsburg, a daughter, Katherine Lynn, Tuesday, October 1, at the Prestonsburg General Hospital; to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kinzer, of Allen, a son, Terry Gene, September 21 at the Beaver Valley Hospital, Martin...There died: Grover Cleveland Baisden, 61, formerly of Drift, Saturday at Detroit, Mich.; the four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wallen, at home at David, Tuesday.

Sixty Years Ago (October 2, 1936)

Jason D. Smiley, 35 years old, general mine foreman of the Pike-Floyd Coal Company at Betsy Layne, was killed Sunday when he was run over by a motor from which he had fallen. Out of 160 Floyd County boys that filed applications for membership in the forestry service here at the WPA office this week, there will be 112 selected after examination at Pikeville...The criminal term of circuit court, in session here for 24 days and several nights in handling a heavy docket, will adjourn Saturday...The Kentucky West Virginia Power Company this week announced to the consumers of the Eastern Kentucky district a new and voluntary reduction in rates...Dingus street in Prestonsburg was completed to Central Avenue on Monday this week. Last week saw the completion of paving in West Prestonsburg...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thompson, of Prestonsburg, a son, Thomas Burton Jr., last week at the Paintsville Hospital...There died: Lee Preston, 78, of Martin, Sunday; Dr. W. R. Callihan, 61, at his home here Friday; Merle Agnes Compton, 6, of Dwale, Friday.

For \$68
we can
zero-in
on a killer.

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month

During the month of October, you can receive a screening mammogram for \$68 at Pikeville Methodist Hospital's Breast Care Center.

We encourage you to take this opportunity to protect yourself from a disease that will develop in 1 out of 8 women this year. Remember, early detection is your best protection.

A mammogram is completely painless and at this price you can't afford to put it off any longer. Call the Breast Care Center at 432-6058 for an appointment.

Breast Care Center
Pikeville Methodist Hospital

804 Cline Street, Pikeville, KY 41501 (606)432-6058

Accredited by the American College of Radiology

County Kettle

STUFFED ROLLS

2 pkgs. Pistolette rolls
2 lbs. ground chuck
1 medium onion, chopped
2 garlic cloves
cajun seasoning
1 lb. broccoli, chopped
1 lb. Velveeta cheese
garlic butter
Cut off and save the tops of the rolls. Hollow out rolls and set aside. Brown meat, onions, and seasonings. Drain. Cook broccoli and drain well. Add broccoli and cheese to meat. Stir until cheese is melted. Let mixture cool to room temperature, then stuff rolls with mixture. Replace tops and spread garlic butter on the entire roll. Bake at 350° for 10 to 12 minutes, or until brown. Bake only the rolls that you wish to serve. Bag and freeze the rest. Serves 24.
(Provided by Century 21, American Way Realty)

CLASSIC IRISH SODA BREAD

3 c. flour
3 t. baking powder
1/2 t. baking soda
3/4 c. sugar
1 egg
1 lb. sour cream
3/4 to 1 c. raisins, soaked in boiling water for 1 hour to plump caraway seeds
Combine all ingredients and mix well. Place dough in lightly floured pie pan or meatloaf pan. Preheat

oven to 300°. Bake for 1 to 1 1/2 hours, or until knife comes out of bread clean. If baking at high altitude, increase temperature to 325° and decrease baking powder and soda by 1/4 teaspoon.
(Provided by Century 21, American Way Realty)

BLACKBERRY MUFFINS

2 c. flour
1 1/4 c. sugar
2 t. baking powder
1/2 t. salt
1/2 c. milk
2 eggs
1 stick margarine, melted
1/2 pt. blackberries, floured slightly
sugar
Mix dry ingredients. Add milk and eggs, one at a time. Add melted margarine. Add blackberries. Pour batter into greased or lined muffin pans and sprinkle with sugar on top. Bake at 350° for 30 minutes.
(Provided by Century 21, American Way Realty)

BAKED MUSHROOMS

1/4 c. butter or margarine
3 lbs. fresh small mushrooms
1 small onion, chopped
1/4 c. butter or margarine
1/2 c. all-purpose flour
3/4 t. salt
1/8 t. pepper
1/4 t. garlic powder
2 1/2 c. chicken stock or 3 chick-

en bouillon cubes dissolved in 2 1/2 c. boiling water
1 c. sour cream
1 T. ketchup
1 T. sherry (optional)
Saute mushrooms and onions in butter in a frying pan for about 5 minutes. This may need to be done in 2 batches. Add more butter if necessary. Turn into 2-quart casserole. Place remaining butter in frying pan. Mix in flour, salt, pepper and garlic powder. Stir in chicken stock, sour cream, ketchup and sherry. Heat and stir until mixture boils and thickens. Pour over mushrooms. Cover and bake at 350° for 30 minutes or until bubbling hot. Serves 8.
(Provided by Century 21, American Way Realty)

BROCCOLI-STUFFED CHICKEN BREASTS

1-10 oz. pkg. frozen chopped broccoli, cooked
2 green onions, minced
1 c. Monterey Jack, shredded
3 large whole chicken breasts, skinned boned and cut in half
3-1 oz. slices cooked ham, cut in half
1 c. fresh bread crumbs
1 T. parsley
1/2 t. paprika
3 T. margarine, melted and divided

1 T. flour
1/4 t. salt
1/8 t. pepper
1 c. milk
Drain broccoli well and place in a large bowl with green onions and half of the cheese and blend well. Pound each chicken breast to 1-inch thick and top each with 1 piece of ham and an equal amount of the broccoli mixture. Carefully fold chicken in half over broccoli filling; neatly tuck ends under. In a pie plate or on waxed paper, combine the bread crumbs, parsley and paprika. Brush chicken with margarine, using about 9x13-inch baking dish. Cover loosely with waxed paper and cook on high 100 percent power for 10 to 12 minutes, until fork-tender.
To prepare sauce, place the remaining margarine in a bowl. Add flour, salt and pepper; gradually stir in milk. Microwave on high for 3 1/2 minutes or until boiling, stirring twice. Add remaining cheese, stirring until melted. Spoon sauce around chicken and serve. Serves 4.
(Provided by Century 21, American Way Realty)

BAKED FISH

1/4 c. butter or margarine
1 t. lemon juice
1 t. dried parsley flakes
2 lbs. fish fillets (we use pollock)

butter
Melt butter; add lemon juice and parsley flakes. Pour into a baking dish. Dip fillets in buttermilk, then in flour, just enough to coat each side. Place in baking dish, on top of butter mixture. Bake at 350° for 20 to 25 minutes. Turn fillets halfway through baking.
(Provided by Century 21, American Way Realty)

NEW STYLE RIBS

4 lbs. pork ribs
1/4 c. soy sauce
1/3 c. creamy peanut butter
1/3 c. cider vinegar
1 c. dark corn syrup
1 T. ginger powder
In a pan or pot, cover ribs with water that has been salted and peppered to taste. Bring to a boil. Boil for 45 minutes, until meat is tender. In a small bowl, stir together the remaining ingredients. Drain the ribs; place in a shallow roasting pan. Spread sauce over the ribs. Place ribs 6" under the broiler, turning and basting until browned. Serves 4.
(Provided by Century 21, American Way Realty)

RASPBERRY SWIRL CHEESECAKE

1 c. graham cracker crumbs

1/4 c. butter, melted
1 t. cinnamon
1 c. sugar
1/3 c. water
1/8 t. baking powder
3 egg whites
1 lb. cream cheese
1/2 c. sour cream
2 t. vanilla
1 1/4 t. grated lemon rind
1 can raspberries, drained
1/2 c. cream, whipped
fresh raspberries for garnish
Mix together the graham cracker crumbs, melted butter and cinnamon. Press into the bottom and sides of a 9-inch springform pan. Put in the refrigerator until ready to use. Mix together the sugar, water and baking powder in a small saucepan. Bring to a boil and continue to boil for 8 minutes. Remove from heat. Beat the egg whites until stiff. Add the sugar syrup and continue beating until the egg whites are very stiff and the mixture cools. Cream the cream cheese and mix in the sour cream, vanilla and lemon rind. Add the egg white mixture, a little at a time, until it is all thoroughly blended. Pour layers of the cheese mixture and the raspberries into the prepared crust. Spread whipped cream on top. Garnish with fresh raspberries before serving. Serves 10.
(Provided by Century 21, American Way Realty)

Items & Prices Good Through Oct. 5, 1996.

WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
2	3	4	5



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THIS WEEK ONLY! UP TO 50% OFF manufacturers

TRIPLE COUPONS

LIMIT 6 COUPONS PLEASE See store for details.

Mix or Match! **4/\$5**

CAFFEINE FREE DIET COKE, SPRITE, Diet Coke or Coca-Cola Classic 6-pk. 12-oz. cans

Save at least \$1.34

Four 6-packs per customer at this price please.

IN OIL OR WATER
Star-Kist Chunk Light Tuna
6-oz.
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Save at least 28¢ on 2

CALIFORNIA BLACK OR
Ruby Red Seedless Grapes
Pound
99¢
Save \$1.00/lb.

REGULAR SCENT
Bright Bleach
Gallon
49¢
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Fresh Broccoli
Bunch
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Sliced into Steaks Free!

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Whole Boneless New York Strips

*When purchased as a Whole Strip Loin (8-11 lb. Avg.)

U.S.D.A. Select Boneless New York Strip Steaks.....Lb. **\$3.99**
Any Size Package!

INDIVIDUALLY QUICK FROZEN
Boneless/Skinless Chicken Breasts
\$1.99
Save 4.03 ea. Lb. Sold in a 4-lb. Bag

U.S.D.A. CHOICE WHOLE
Boneless Sirloin Tips.....Pound **\$1.49**
Save \$1.00/lb.

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Boneless Pork Loin.....Pound **\$2.69**
Save \$2.30/lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Whole Beef Tenderloin.....Pound **\$6.99**
Save \$2.00/lb.

FROZEN AMERICAN FOODS
100% Beef Patties.....4-Lb. Bag **\$4.99**
Save \$2.00 ea.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Stew Beef or Cube Steak.....Pound **\$2.49**
Save \$1.00/lb.

Genuine Ground Round.....Pound **\$1.99**
Any size pkg.

BREADED ORANGE ROUGHLY FILLETED OR
Frozen Cod Fillets.....Lb. **\$2.99**
Save \$3.00/lb.

Health Matters

DETRAINING

A week or two of inactivity can reduce your fitness level somewhat. This is called detraining. In a small study of trained athletes who discontinued their workouts for three months as part of the experiment, fitness declined rapidly in the first 12 days and continued to decline, but not as quickly after the first 12 days. The amazing thing is that after three months of not exercising, these people were still measurably fitter than people who had not exercised.
The rate of detraining depends on how fit you are to begin with and the type of exercise. Detraining can be avoided even when your fitness routine is disrupted. If it is a lack of time that is forcing you to cut back on exercise, do not give up workouts entirely, try shorter but more intense workouts. Any exercise you do will slow the detraining effect

and reduce the amount of training time required to regain your previous level of fitness. However, if you stop exercising after a short period of training, just six weeks of inactivity may put you back where you started.

TIP OF THE WEEK: To lose one pound of weight, you must consume 500 fewer calories or burn 500 more calories every day for one week.

Christopher G. Fleming is the Project Health Coordinator and Instructor of Kinesiology and Health Promotion 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.

Gibson is crowned Miss Magoffin County



Ann-Nicole Gibson

On August 30, Ann-Nicole Gibson was crowned Miss Magoffin County during the annual Founders' Day ceremonies over the Labor Day weekend.
Gibson won the swimsuit and talent portions of the pageant. Her talent was a clogging-modern dance routine that she choreographed herself.
Besides her love of dance, softball, basketball and other school activities keep Ann-Nicole "Nicky" busy. She is also a member of Swampton United Baptist Church.
A senior at Magoffin County High School, Ann-Nicole is considering the University of Kentucky as a possible college choice. She is interested in land-

scape architecture.
A \$300 scholarship from the Magoffin County Historical Society, sponsors of the Miss Magoffin pageant, was one of the gifts she received. Other prizes included gift certificates from Dawahare's, Watson's, Martin's, Reel Connection, Added Touch Beauty Salon, Merle Norman Cosmetics, a portrait package from Wal-Mart, a crown, trophy, and flowers.
Ann-Nicole is the daughter of David and Vicky Howard Gibson of Royalton. Her grandparents are Ernest and Phyllis Howard of Royalton and Eva Gibson of Langley and the late Russell Gibson.

Kellogg's Cereal Sale

- Special K, 18-oz.
- Apple Jacks, 15-oz.
- Frosted Flakes, 20-oz.

2/\$5 Save at least 78¢ on 2

2/\$4 Save at least \$1.38 on 2

INDIVIDUALLY QUICK FROZEN (70-90 CT.) IN THE SHELL
Pink Shrimp
\$3.99 Lb. Save \$2.00/lb.

Business/Real Estate

Foodland for education program recycles cans for scholarship funds

Fifty-six Foodland stores in West Virginia, Southeastern Ohio and Eastern Kentucky have found a new purpose for collecting aluminum cans, according to Superval Milton Division President Ted Terek.

"We initiated the aluminum can recycling program back in 1990," Terek said, "and raised thousands of dollars for the burn unit at Cabell Huntington Hospital." While Foodland and Superval will continue their support of Cabell Huntington Hospital through the annual Festival of Trees fund raiser, aluminum can recycling proceeds

will now go toward another very worthy cause.

According to Terek, the Foodland group has developed a new Foodland For Education program to benefit communities throughout their marketing area. Their new Foodland Works for Education campaign will break next week promoting "Cans For College." New aluminum can recycling collection bins have been placed at 56 participating Foodland stores throughout the area in preparation for the new program.

Customers may save and deposit their aluminum cans, knowing that

proceeds from recycling will go into a scholarship fund for qualified high school seniors. The Foodland group of stores is divided into nine geographical regions, and the fund will finance nine \$1,500 dollar scholarships for selected students.

According to Carolyn Mount, the division's human resource manager, an independent consulting group has developed the criteria for scholarship eligibility and will also select the scholarship recipients based on that pre-determined criteria. Students may obtain an application at any Foodland store, then forward

it on to the consulting group. An 800 number will be available for questions and the status of the selection process. Foodland hopes to award the first nine scholarships early next spring.

"We believe very strongly in community involvement," Terek said, "and we continue to believe in the preservation of the environment through recycling. Now we have an opportunity to make that commitment even more effective. Our new focus on education and the future of our communities' kids is one way to stay involved."

Businesses urged to get involved with schools

Martha Emmons has hired high school students to work part-time in her bicycle shop in Paducah, requiring them to maintain good grades in school.

Freshman and sophomore biology students at Louisville's Dupont Manual High School do lab experiments on spinach and DNA with the help of a grant from BellSouth.

Ted Sauer, president of the Bardstown Industrial Development Corporation, played matchmaker between high schools and employers in town, getting schools to provide and employers to use student transcripts and other documents when hiring new workers.

Kentucky Utilities works with WKYT-TV in Lexington to produce "Job Quest," a segment on the evening news which takes viewers into the workplace to learn about jobs and what training is needed to get them.

The above are examples of business-school partnerships, where educators and employers work together to provide schools with high-quality, relevant education, and business with a well-educated and knowledgeable future workforce. A new organization, Business Connections for Excellence in Education, is hoping to foster these partnerships with a variety of business and schools all over Kentucky.

School Reform, said Business Connections hopes to improve the quality of business-school partnerships around the state by identifying effective partnerships. She outlined the qualities of such meaningful partnerships including whether the partnership has a direct, positive impact on students and can be linked to improved school performance; whether it has clear objectives and a way to determine if those objectives are being met, and whether the partnership has the support of both the business' chief executive and the

school's principal.

"We are looking for and want to encourage high-quality partnerships between schools and businesses that are innovative and that really make a difference in the lives of students," Jones said. "These relationships can work no matter how large or small the business is."

For more information on Business Connections for Excellence in Education, contact Carolyn Witt Jones at (800) 928-2111 or Wade Sayer at (800) 283-4919, extension 237.

Conference notification

Are you planning for your future? A public employee participating in the County Employees, Kentucky Employees or State Police Retirement Systems, are urged to attend a General Preretirement Conference on September 25 and 26, from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Jenny Wiley State Park, Prestonsburg.

Speakers will discuss retirement benefits, social security, health insurance, deferred compensation and other aspects of retirement. Local legislators have been invited to attend.

This is a free service of the Kentucky Retirement Systems. For more information, call (502) 564-3999 and request field services or Sue Tinsley.

Business Connections, a joint effort by the Partnership for Reform Initiatives in Science and Mathematics (PRISM) and the Partnership for Kentucky School Reform, is looking for volunteers—both individuals and businesses—in all 176 school districts in the state to work with schools in the partnerships. Wade Sayer, director of PRISM's Innovation Service, said the new organization will serve as a bridge between local business-school partnerships organized around the state by chambers of commerce and other groups, as well as promote partnerships in areas where no local relationships exist. It will also, he said, promote improved math, science, and technology use in schools.

Delta Dental Plan of Kentucky becomes independent company

Delta Dental Plan of Kentucky, the Commonwealth's oldest and largest dental benefits provider, has taken action to separate from Anthem Blue Cross and Blue Shield to become an independently-run Kentucky organization with its own Kentucky employees and customers, president and CEO Clifford T. Maesaka, Jr., announced recently.

The Delta Dental Plan of Kentucky Board of Directors approved the final plan September 19, and the separation is effective December 31, 1996.

Delta Dental's operations have been administered by Blue Cross

and Blue Shield of Kentucky (now Anthem Blue Cross and Blue Shield) under a Joint Operating Agreement formore than twenty-five years.

The move gives Delta Dental independent control of its organization and employees. The separation also provides the insurer with the ability to optimize its operations and fine-tune its long-term plans.

Under the terms of the separation, Anthem employees currently assigned primarily to Delta Dental responsibilities will become new employees of Delta Dental. No layoffs or downsizing moves are planned.

"Kentucky CPA appointed" to national AICPA committees

An accounting professional from Kentucky has been appointed to a highly influential national Board of Examiners of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants (AICPA). Robert R. Hill, CPA of Eskew & Gresham, PSC will be one of the eight that will oversee the National Uniform CPA Examination.

Hill was also reappointed to serve a three-year appointment with the Tax, Managerial and Governmental Accounting And Reporting Subcommittee of the AICPA. This subcommittee is part of the AICPA Board of Examiners. Hill will be one of eight people

responsible for writing the Accounting and Reporting Examination (ARE) section of the national standardized CPA examination, a test which all aspiring Certified Public Accountants must pass to earn certification.

Eskew & Gresham and its affiliates is a Kentucky-based public accounting and business consulting organization with offices in Louisville and Lexington and more than 70 years of service to clients in local, regional, national and international markets. The firm provides a broad array of financial, tax, and business advisory services.

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NEW LISTING

NICE 1-1/2 STORY HOME—Great location, affordable price! 4 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, out of flood plain, family room, dining-kitchen combo., approx. 1760 sq. ft., concrete drive and city water. Located right off Route 80 at Martin. Call Hansel for details. (SM-0033)

NEW LISTING

THIS SPACIOUS BRICK HOME features 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, L.R., D.R., kitchen, sitting-eating area next to kitchen with a fireplace, family room with built-in bookcases, cedar lined closet, all city amenities, in-ground kidney-shaped pool with wood privacy fence, two blacktop driveways on each side of home with a 2-car garage and a beautifully landscaped yard. Situated on 2.75± acres in Trimble Branch. (TW-0034)

NICE AND PRIVATE—Located 0.7± miles off Route 1428 at Arkansas, you will find this well-maintained 3-bedroom, 2-bath. Out of flood plain, 2-car carport, covered front porch with rails, vinyl clad double-pane replacement windows that fold-in for easy cleaning, concrete walks and landscaping. Situated on 30± acres. (DC-0031)

NEWLY BUILT 3-bedroom, 1.5-bath. Vinyl exterior, total electric (2.5-ton heatpump) and a 1-car garage. Located in new Hatfield Subdivision at Bee Fork. (RH-0012)

SPACIOUS BRICK TRI-LEVEL—Quantity with quality found here in this immaculate 4-bedroom, 3-bath with 3,262± sq. ft. of living space with a 2-car attached garage. Features a fully equipped extra-nice kitchen with G.E. Profile appliances, two family rooms, 2 fireplaces, sunken living room, 2 walk-in closets, crown moulding and chair rail throughout. Located in Downtown Prestonsburg. Serious calls only, please. (CR-0025)

BRUNCI-BUILT—Quality materials and workmanship are reflected in this condominium. Features 2 large bedrooms, 2 large baths, family room, fireplace, and a one-car garage. Located in Downtown Prestonsburg, within walking distance to shopping, library, churches, etc. (SM-0023)

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NEW LISTING—PRESTONSBURG—SUPER NICE, immaculate 3-BR, 2-bath contemporary home with deck, nice yard, scenic view!! Grab this now!! \$69,900.

NEW LISTING — BETWEEN PIKEVILLE/PRESTONSBURG—NEW AND QUALITY BUILT, immaculate 3-BR, 2-bath home w/fireplace, 2-car garage, beautiful kitchen, large master BR suite, 1/2 acre± in a beautiful setting!!

GREAT LOCATION—Conveniently located between Pikeville/Prestonsburg, this 3- or 4-bedroom brick ranch is handicap accessible, has nice decor, large yard, furniture, more!! (100518)

PRESTONSBURG AREA—Beautiful, executive home with 2-car garage, pool, PRIVACY, MORE!! (100521)

BETWEEN PIKEVILLE AND PRESTONSBURG—Nature lovers—Call now to see this lovely, well-kept brick w/basement, surrounded by whispering pines on 1 acre±. Additional land and barn available. Call now. (100523)

ACREAGE—57 acres± located at Branham's Creek for low price of \$15,000.

BETWEEN PIKEVILLE AND PRESTONSBURG—3.5 acres± for \$15,000; Additional land available as whole and/or lots. Call for information.

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ARKANSAS CREEK - Looking for privacy? This just might be your answer. An older, yet very well cared for mobile home with acreage. \$45,000 (100256) Call Marcle.

PENHOOK - 4 bedroom, split foyer home on a nice rolling lot. The family room will provide a gathering place for all your entertaining. Only \$119,500 (100574) Call Glendora.

HAROLD - Brand new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with a basement and an affordable price! \$87,000 (100175) Call Ruth.

STANVILLE - Don't miss this one! Nice 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, double car garage. Close to U.S. 23 Only \$64,500 (100040) Call Glendora.

HAROLD - Starter home or investment, this could be for you. 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 bath house & lot. \$54,900 (100250) Call Ruth.

CEDAR TRACE SUBDIVISION - Choice lots available with city utilities. Prices starting at \$7,500. (100272 - 100280) Call Bill or Marcle.

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NEW LISTING—DRIET—Grocery store downstairs, one apartment upstairs. Call for more details. A-011-F3.

TOO NEW FOR PHOTO

NEW LISTING—DRIET—Business space downstairs, two apartments upstairs. Call for details. A-012-F3.

SPECIAL FINANCING AVAILABLE

PINHOOK—Lovely tri-level home on nice rolling lot. Great floor plan with family room, free-standing stove, new heat pump, large carport and 16x32 in-ground pool. All this for only \$88,500. Call for your appointment. O-030-F3.

WAYLAND—Wanted—large family to fill 5 bedrooms, 1 large bath (tub and separate shower). Call today for more details. V-003-F3.

HIPPO—Two for the price of one—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, plus garage building and approximately 3/4 of an acre lot. Call for more details. S-011-F3.

PRATER CREEK—Call today to see this very well maintained 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. Extra lot included. Must see to appreciate. T-011-F3.

STANVILLE—2-bedroom home on fenced lot. Home has new carpet and linoleum, nice kitchen with appliances. 1-bedroom apt. out back is rented to help on payments. \$52,500. C-002-F3.

STONECOAL—Love your landlord? If you want to keep the landlord happy, then stay where you are! If not, call today to let us show you how easy it is to become the owners of this 3-bedroom home set on an acre. It's priced to break the rent habit. L-001-F3.

NEW LISTINGS:

12 ACRES± PRIME COMMERCIAL PROPERTY ON RT. 3, WATER GAP ROAD. S-016-F.

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Noon Monday

Shopper
Wednesday, 5 p.m.

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Wednesday, 5 p.m.

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4-bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, recently remodeled. Located Pin Hook, Harold. Owners relocated—must sell.

\$90,000.
For appointment call:
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The FLOYD COUNTY TIMES does not knowingly accept false or misleading advertisements. Ads which request or require advance payment of fees for services or products should be scrutinized carefully.

For Sale

FOR SALE: Four registered pure bred Arabian horses. Two black, two bay. Call 606-886-2131.

FOR SALE: Three bridesmaid dresses, one size 15-16 and two size 11-12. Mint green in color. Also, a flower girl dress, size 8. \$350 for all. Like new, worn once. Call 886-9262.

FOR SALE: Poker video machine \$1,200; juice dispenser, three bowl spray type, cost \$1,300 new, will sell for \$300. Call Bob at 606-789-3904.

19" MAGNAVOX COLOR TV with built-in VCR, \$175; hip and thigh exerciser, \$75. Call 889-0684.

FOR SALE: Leer Crown Camper top for SWB Chevy truck. Red in color. Call 285-9261.

FOR SALE: 50 acres of timber on Spurlock Fork of Middle Creek. Call 614-870-6879.

POOL TABLE FOR SALE: Call 886-2222.

1985 V-TWIN 1100 SHADOW. Black/silver. \$2,500. Call 433-1356.

COOLERS FOR SALE: Three glass 2-door; one glass 1-door; one 9x9 walk-in. Call 358-4029 or 358-3455.

STEEL BUILDINGS. Must sell 3 straight-sided arch buildings. These have been repossessed by Finance Company. Two are new. 25Wx28L, 35Wx40L. Easy financing. Call 1-800-222-6335.

FOR SALE: Re-conditioned washers, dryers, stoves and refrigerators. Now all appliances are guaranteed for eight months. Don't settle for less! Call 358-9617.

CAMPER FOR SALE: Reduced to \$8,500. 1995 Nomad 18 ft. White. New condition. Full bed, bath, kitchen, oak cabinets, a/c, gas/electric furnace, TV antenna, awning. Portable waste container. Call 886-2370.

FOR SALE: 45" Zenith color TV; brush cutter; chainsaw, \$45; garden tiller. Call 358-2540.

GRAVEL, TOPSOIL AND FILL DIRT FOR SALE. Pick up and delivered. End loader and dozer for hire. Tractor and low boy for hire, we move equipment. Call 886-6458 anytime.

WOLFF TANNING BEDS TAN AT HOME Buy DIRECT and SAVE! Commercial/Home units from \$199. Low Monthly Payments. FREE Color Catalog. Call TODAY, 1-800-842-1305.

Boats For Sale

1987 CHECKMATE RUNABOUT. 17 1/2 ft. Inboard/outboard. 4.3L V-6. \$5,500. Call 433-1356.

1986 PHANTOM FIBERGLASS BASS BOAT and trailer. 35 HP Mercury motor. Low miles. Good condition. Extras. Call 285-9927 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1988 Stratos 17' Runabout. 140 HP 18/0B, full enclosures. Like new. \$7,000. Call 874-9572 after 6 p.m.

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE: Seven acres at Henry's Branch of Maytown. Black top road, house seat. Very private. Call 285-9439.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Wayland, Stamper's Branch. One acre +/-, Two or three bedrooms. Total of six rooms and bath. Porch, two car garage. Vinyl siding and aluminum windows. Call 358-9626 or 447-2353.

WANTING TO SELL YOUR HOME OR PROPERTY? I have pre-approved buyers from \$45,000 to \$90,000 needing homes in Allen, Prestonsburg, Betsy Layne and Martin areas. Call Ellen at 874-9558 after 7 p.m. Century 21 American Way Realty.

NICE 1 1/2 STORY THREE BEDROOM, two bath. Located in Stanville area. Call 478-4950.

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE FOR SALE: City water, gas heat. Fenced yard. Approximately 300 ft. frontage. Level land. Located Mining Branch of Bull Creek. Call 606-478-1572.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Tri-level 2/3 brick. On 3/4 acre lot in Auxier (River Plains). Three or four bedrooms, two baths, large family room with fireplace insert; two wood decks; above ground pool. Serious inquiries call 886-3826 or 886-8695 after 6 p.m. Priced \$69,500.

BRICK HOME. Two story. 2,600 sq. ft. Five bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Approximately 1/2 acre fenced yard. Oak floors, carpeted, draperies stay. Four fireplaces w/oak mantles. Wrap around porch. Storm windows and doors. Forced air furnace. Storage building. City water and gas. \$29,950. \$5,000 down, arrange monthly payments. Must sell! Out of town owners. Need minor repairs. Located at Wheelwright. Call 1-407-952-6956.

TWO LOTS FOR SALE: Near Harold Bridge. Also have cabin for sale at Cave Run Lake. Call 587-2266 or 478-2059.

GOVT FORECLOSED homes from pennies on \$1. Delinquent Tax, Repo's, REO's. Your area. Toll free 1-800-898-9778, ext. H-6778 for current listings.

HAGER HILL. Near new U.S. 23. New home. Three bedroom, two baths. Circular concrete drive, garage, acreage. \$106,900. Call 789-3904 or 789-4465.

FOR SALE: Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath A-frame. Fireplace, central heat/air. Private location. Four miles up Abbott Creek. \$54,900. Call 886-3769 after 5 p.m.

Autos For Sale

1994 TOYOTA COROLLA DX. Teal green. Four door. Automatic, all power. Four cylinder w/overdrive. Call 886-6724 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1990 Jeep Cherokee Laredo. Loaded. Excellent condition. \$11,000. call 874-9572 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1979 Chevy truck. Long wheel base. 250 engine, six cylinder. Runs good. \$650. Call 886-3766.

FOR SALE: 1987 Ford Taurus. Can be seen at 1287 Cow Creek Road. Real clean and runs good. Call 874-2250.

1988 FORD PONY SPORTS CAR. Five speed shift. Gets over 32 miles per gallon. Looks new. Red with white stripes. Perfect shape. Can be seen behind BP Station (across from Martin Grade School). Asking \$1,200. Would cost \$3,000 on car lot. Call 285-3043 or 886-3545.

FOR SALE: 1994 Ford Ranger XLT extra cab. Black w/gray interior. 4.0 V-6, five speed, tarp, tinted windows, aluminum rims, Pioneer CD with MTX speakers. Relocating, must sell! \$9,000. Call 606-358-4163.

1985 FULL SIZE FORD BRONCO 4x4. Automatic. Call 874-9515.

1985 TOYOTA CAMRY. Excellent condition. A/C, automatic, aluminum wheels. Call 358-9695.

FOR SALE: 1989 Audi wagon. Loaded. Sunroof. Heated seats, all leather. Great shape. Too small for family. 79,000 miles. \$8,100. Call 886-9914.

1986 TOYOTA ONE TON. \$2,995. Cash or trade. Call 606-874-9838.

SEIZED CARS from \$175. Porches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your area. Toll free 1-800-898-9778, ext. A-6778 for current listings.

For Sale or Rent

HOUSE FOR SALE OR RENT: Two bedroom frame. Lafferty Lane, Prestonsburg. Rent for \$350/month. Sale price negotiable. Call 886-6733 after 5 p.m.

For Sale or Lease

FOR SALE OR LEASE: New house, 1,600 sq. ft. Three bedrooms, two baths, large living room and kitchen. Large yard. Abbott Creek. Call 886-3799.

Houses For Rent

HOUSE FOR RENT in Prestonsburg (220 West Minister Street). Will be available October 1. \$400/month plus \$200 deposit. Call 606-298-7323.

FOR RENT: An estate size 2-story home with large yard. Plenty of room inside and out. Central heat/air, separate dining room, carpet. Full bath downstairs and 1/2 bath upstairs. Half basement for storage only. Rent \$350/month including lawn care. All utilities extra. References required. For more information and/or appointment, call 874-9794 from 8a-12 noon; or after 9:30 p.m.

HOUSE FOR RENT: \$350/month. Near Dewey Lake. References required. Call 886-3313.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Two bedroom, gas heat, a/c. Partially furnished. Garrett. Call 358-9695.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom house with garage. Located at Harold. Call 432-5415 or 432-2311 after 8 p.m.

Apartments For Rent

FOR RENT: New one bedroom apartment, all utilities paid. \$325/month, \$100 deposit. Hi Hat. 285-3628.

FOR RENT: One bedroom apartment. Fully furnished, all utilities paid. Nice, quiet neighborhood. \$300/month. Also, one room efficiency apartment with kitchen and bath. \$225/month, all utilities paid. Wayland area. Phone 358-4465.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom apartment at Mossy Bottom in Pike County. Call 432-5415 or 432-2311 after 7:30 p.m.

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED apartment in Prestonsburg. Call 886-8991.

RENT: At McDowell. One bedroom furnished apartment. \$225/month plus \$100 security deposit and utilities. HUD accepted. Call 377-6881.

Mobile Homes For Rent

THREE BEDROOM MOBILE HOME. Total electric. Stove and refrigerator. Good location. Yard. Call 886-9007.

FOR RENT: Furnished two bedroom trailer. Located at Printer. \$300/month plus deposit. Call 874-2792.

TRAILER FOR RENT: 1 1/2 bedroom. Akers Trailer Court, New Allen. Call 874-8151 days or 874-2114 evenings.

THREE BEDROOM TRAILER. Partially furnished. \$250/month, water included. \$100 deposit. Grethel, Big Mud. Call 874-1214.

14X70 TRAILER FOR RENT. Two bedrooms, two baths. Total electric, central air. Very nice! \$375/month. Private lot. Call 886-6665.

TRAILER FOR RENT: Two bedroom. Near Dewey Lake. References required. Call 886-3313.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom, two bath mobile-home. Total electric. Complete kitchen, washer and dryer. Large lot. \$275/month plus utilities and security deposit. Stone Coal Road, Garrett. Call 358-4267.

THREE BEDROOM TRAILER located at Printer. Call 886-6857.

TRAILER FOR RENT: \$200/month. Route 7, Salt Lick. Call 358-4524 after 5 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER. \$350/month plus utilities. Stone's Trailer Park, Blue River. Call 886-6186 or 886-8286.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom trailer. HUD accepted. Located at Endicott. Large yard. Security deposit and references required. Call 874-2537.

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER FOR RENT on Prater Creek. Call 478-9397 or 478-3623.

TRAILER FOR RENT: Three bedroom. Near Cow Creek. \$300/month, gas paid. Deposit and references required. Call 874-9968.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath trailer. Allen. \$325/month, deposit required. Call 874-0309.

City of Martin Large Item Pick Up

October 7, 8, 9, '96 - 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Have large items ready for pick up on these days.

Alan R. Whicker, Mayor

Join us on Red, White and Blue Day.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

School Bus Driver positions in Floyd County. Starting pay is \$39.55 daily. Applicants must be at least 21 years of age and have a high school diploma or GED. Training program leads to licensing and certification. Applicants must submit to a criminal records check.

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To apply, contact David Layne at the School Bus Garage in Martin, Kentucky.

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CableVision is seeking a young, hardworking, self-motivated individual to work in the communications industry. Must have good driver's record. The successful candidate will be required to take a company drug screen test. Only those willing to fill these requirements in the fast-paced environment of CATV need to apply.

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HOME FOR SALE



Langley (2-3 minutes from Rt. 80), 3080 sq. ft. including 2-car garage, 2 fireplaces, 2-1/2 baths, great room, dining room, kitchen, 2-3 bedrooms, large rec room, 2 acres; \$115,000.00, negotiable.

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If you are skilled writer with experience in color and black & white photography, love sports and the great outdoors, apply today.

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FOR RENT: 3 bedroom trailer. Located on Cow Creek. Some utilities included in rent. Call 874-2802, J. Davis.

AVAILABLE NOW! Lexington Herald-Leader has an early morning newspaper route available in the Martin-David area. Monthly profit potential of \$750 with delivery time of 3.5 to 4 hours daily. Good transportation and refundable cash bond required. Call 1-800-999-8881.

WORK AT HOME: Assemble crafts, woodwork, other. No sales or special skills needed. 800-840-6324.

HUMAN RESOURCE: Company expanding. Need to fill 10 openings by October 4. No experience necessary. If you're not making at least \$600/week call now! 606-277-7375.

\$1,000's POSSIBLE READING BOOKS. Part time. At Home. Toll free 1-800-898-9778, ext. R-6778 for listings.

LOOKING FOR A HANDS ON, ENERGETIC ACCOUNTANT. Responsibilities include consolidation of financial statements and external reporting. Other duties include treasury management, working closely with independent auditors and coordinating company forecasting. Must have at least 4 years experience. CPA an advantage. Report to CFO. Send resume to: Human Resources Department, P.O. Box 271, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

WORD PROCESSING SECRETARIES
Manpower Temporary Services is in immediate need of qualified applicants to fill a variety of positions in the Pike and Floyd County areas. Software experience necessary includes MicroSoft Word for Windows, Lotus, and Excel. Temporary and temp to perm positions are available. Other job related duties include but are not limited to, filing, answering phones, and greeting the public. One year work experience is required with daily exposure to softwares in reference. Call today for an immediate appointment.

MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES
169 N. Arnold Avenue, Suite 503
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SURVEYOR (Immediate Position Available)
A large, progressive, Eastern Kentucky Coal Company with underground and surface mining operations, is seeking a self-motivated, dedicated, responsible, hard-working individual to fill the position of "SURVEYOR." The individual must have a valid Kentucky Miner Certification and Surface Mining with all training up to date. This individual must possess a valid driver's license, Vocational Degree preferred, High School Graduate minimum.

Three years experience required. Some AutoCAD experience is preferred. The successful candidate must be able to do field computations. Their responsibilities will include all surveying operations for underground and surface mines including spads, property line establishment, pit surveys, check surveys, control levels and construction surveys.

COMPETITIVE WAGE AND BENEFIT PACKAGE
Qualified individuals may send a resume to the address below:
Manager of Human Resources
P.O. Box 2046
Inez, KY 41224

NOW HIRING: Account Specialist. Responsibilities: To verify and update accounts, identify new accounts, collect non-payment accounts, and coordinate all account information. Minimum Qualifications: Two year college program in Accounting and/or Management, thorough knowledge of the Floyd County area, good driving record and people skills, excellent physical health, and computer literate. Mail current resume and salary requirements before October 10 to: Floyd County Solid Waste, Inc., P.O. Box 186, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

POSTAL JOBS
Attn: Prestonsburg \$12.68/hour to start, plus benefits. Carriers, sorters, computer trainees, maintenance. Call today for application and info. 9a-9p, 7 days. 1-800-267-5715, ext. P81.

POSTAL JOBS: Start \$12.08/hr For exam and application info call 219-769-8301, ext. KY556, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Sunday-Friday.

MEDICAL SERVICES REPRESENTATIVE

As a part of Central Baptist Hospital's growing development team, we are looking for an individual who will be responsible for contributing to the foundation of an Integrated Delivery System. This person will represent CBH's comprehensive medical services and programs to community based health care providers in central and eastern Kentucky.

Bachelor's degree, 2+ years experience in physician office, insurance, health care or sales, extensive overnight travel or residence in outreach service area required.

For consideration, please forward resume to:

Stacy Mudd, IDS Human Resources Consultant
CENTRAL BAPTIST HOSPITAL
1780 Nicholasville Road
Suite 504
Lexington, KY 40503

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Pets & Supplies

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPS. AKC registered. Health guaranteed. Vet checked. Shots and wormed. Call 606-633-7828 or 606-633-8177.

FOR SALE: Female Chihuahua. Weighs 1 1/2 lbs. One year old. No papers. Asking \$125. Call 606-285-4727.

AKC GREAT DANE PUPPIES. Harlequins and blacks. Both parents on premises. Ready October 18. Now taking deposits. Call 886-6555.

COLLIE PUPS. Sable and tri-color. Call 886-1572 or 886-6843.

FREE TO GOOD HOME: Five year old red Chow, very gentle; also have short-haired tabby kittens. Call 358-2833.

Rummage & Yard Sales

BIG YARD SALE: Saturday, October 5, starting at 9 a.m. Lots of children's clothing to size 7; shoes; toys; men and women's clothing; household items; and much more. Located at Rolling Acres Estates across from Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel. J. LeMaster.

GARAGE SALE: Two miles on Abbott Road #1634. October 4-5. China hutch, lamps, Nordic Sport treadmill, and more.

YARD & CRAFT SALE: One mile north of Prestonsburg on new U.S. 23. Watch for signs. Wreath for all, baskets, Christmas ornaments (all hand-painted). Will take special orders with small deposit. Lots more. October 4, 5 & 6.

SIX FAMILY YARD SALE: Thursday, October 3, 8a.-? First time this year. Girls' clothes size 5-12; boys' size 5-7; baby 12 mo-3T; women's 3-12; men's; barstools; lots of odds and ends. Everything must go. Rain or shine. 1/4 mile up Bucks Branch on right. Call 285-4847.

RUMMAGE SALE: Thursday & Friday, October 3-4. 1 1/2 miles up Abbott Creek, near Katy Friend Church. Watch for signs. Tiller, shower stall, clothing, etc. Rain or shine.

YARD SALE: Friday-Saturday, October 4-5. 56 Happy Hollow, West Prestonsburg. Crib bed; odd pieces of furniture; what notes; clothing; lawn mowers; weed eaters.

THREE FAMILY GARAGE SALE: October 2-3 from 10a-4p. 4 1/2 miles up Spurlock Fork of Middle Creek at the home of Sharon Stephens. Household items; tools; answering machine; iron; little girl's clothes size 3-4-5; women's clothes; men's clothes. First and last sale of the year.

GARAGE SALE: October 4-5, rain or shine. Pipe fittings; tools; electric motors; household items. 9a-5p. Everything must go. Above Columbia Gas Company, Old U.S. 23 (Hwy. 1428). Watch for signs.

YARD SALE: October 1, 2 & 3. 200 Central Avenue, Prestonsburg. Children and adult clothing; lots of housewares. 8:30 till 3:00.

TWO FAMILY YARD SALE: Three miles up Right Fork of Little Paint Creek. Girl's clothing size 4-6X; lots of toys. Starts at 9 a.m.

YARD SALE: October 5 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 52 Bevins Street, Lancer. Four new light oak kitchen sink cabinets; new exercise bike; glassware; clothing; knicks knacks; bedspreads; miscellaneous items.

JUST MOVED IN SALE!! New Allen, beside fire department. October 3, 4 & 5 starting at 9 a.m. Items: weight bench, daybed and mattress, cordless telephones, curtains, bedspreads, computer stand, lights, clothing items, etc.

YARD SALE: Several families in the Allen Community. Saturday, October 5.

YARD SALE: October 3, 4 & 5. Two miles on Abbott Road, Frasure Hill Addition. Boys' clothes size 10-12; storm doors; garden tiller; many miscellaneous items.

BIG YARD SALE: Howard Street, behind Ken's Station. October 2 & 3. Children's, men's and large women's clothing; household items; jeans.

HUGE YARD SALE: 166 Burke Avenue, Prestonsburg. Clothes from infant to adult, other miscellaneous items. Priced to sell. Thursday-Friday, 9-5, Saturday, 9-3.

RUMMAGE SALE: Baked goods, homemade fudge, winter clothing, household items. October 3-4, Fazoli's Parking Lot. All proceeds help support the Happy House Adult Day Center.

Home Inspection Service

TOP TO BOTTOM HOME INSPECTION SERVICES, INC. Do you know the true condition of the house you are buying or building? Call 606-358-5505 for a home inspection. Timothy Ray Shepherd inspecting new and older homes.

Services

TREE CUTTING AND TRIMMING, topping, brush removal, land clearing, etc. Large or small jobs. Free estimates. Call 874-9271.

WE REPAIR ALL BRANDS of washers, dryers, stoves and refrigerators. No labor charge. You pay service call and parts only. No one does it better. Call 358-9617.

ELECTROLUX SALES AND SERVICE
Wendell & Teddy Shaw.
Call 606-478-5027.

QUILTING: Can quilt your quilts or bedspreads. Will also hem or bind them. Call 358-4570 or 358-9785 anytime.

RAINBOW SWEEPERS
Sales and Service
We also sell supplies.
Call John Clark at 886-2866, anytime.

NEED A RIDE?
Call Martin City Cab.
We accept Medicaid.
Long or short trips.
285-0320
Owners: Bill and Judy Barnett

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.

NEED YOUR MOBILE HOME MOVED?
Call Crum's Moving
Service at 886-6665 or 886-5375 (pager).
Insured and bonded.

EAST KENTUCKY TRANSPORTATION, INC.
Taxi Service.
Friendly and courteous service, reasonable rates. Medicaid accepted.
Wheelwright: 452-2402
Wayland: 358-9955.

WILL DO INTERIOR/ EXTERIOR PAINTING AND MINOR HOUSE REPAIR. Fifteen years experience. References on request. Call Chris Shepherd at 886-9978 after 5 p.m.

R.A. TAYLOR PAINTING COMPANY and CHIMNEY CLEANING SERVICE.
Both services available anytime.
Call 886-8453.

FOR THE BEST RATES—CALL YATES!
Yates Cab Service.
24 Hour Service.
Local and long distance transportation. Now accepting Medicaid
886-3423.

DRIVER EDUCATION
Save money on car insurance. Check with your agent. Take Driver Education at PCC, Monday through Saturday. Male and female instructors. Cost \$250. Six hours on the road and six hours classroom instruction. Call 886-3863 to register.

YARD WORK, HILLSIDE CLEANING, TREE TRIMMING. Also have firewood for sale. Call 874-0257.

Child Care Services

WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME in Prestonsburg. Can furnish references. Call 889-0099.

DINOSAUR PLAYLAND DAYCARE accepting infants under two years of age. All shifts. Please call 886-3484 between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Personal

WANTED: Companion for alert elderly lady in Pikeville. Excellent pay and outstanding home. Three days and three nights. Call 437-6349 after 5 p.m.

Miscellaneous

VISIT THE LARGEST PANELING CENTER in Eastern Kentucky at Goble Lumber. Over 80 different prefinished panels in stock and as low as \$4.95 per panel. Call Goble Lumber, 874-9281.

WEIGHT LOSS: All natural "fat absorption" weight loss plan "Chitosorb." Takes the fat and calories out of your food before they get into your system. Why not try it, you've got nothing to lose but "weight." Orders call 606-377-2086, ask for Rick.

VISIT THE CANDLE SHOP in Eastern (across from Chevron) at Ruth's Shop. Over 15 different sizes, scented, with three wicks; sewing and other unique items. Come in and shop with us. Ruth's Shop, 358-4269.

Lost

LOST: Large redbone Doberman. Male with floppy ears. Has been fixed. Very friendly. Last seen in the PCC area. If found or have any information call 606-886-1247 days or 606-889-0291 evenings.

Business Opportunity

LOCAL VENDING ROUTE FOR SALE. Be your own boss. Big cash weekly. Call now, 800-371-8363.

Want To Buy

WE BUY JUNK CARS. Running or not. Call 874-9878.

PIPE OR STEEL. 2-3 inches in diameter, 1/4 inch thick or better, 6 feet or longer. Call 587-2198.

WANT TO BUY original cabbage patch dolls. Call 285-3691.

WANT TO BUY TIMBER: By the boundary or by the thousand. Call 606-886-3313.

WANTED: Honda XR500. Prefer not running, parts only. Call 478-9355.

WILL BUY USED mobile home axles and tires. Will pay cash. Call 606-874-9838 or 741-4982.

Mobile Homes For Sale

HINDMAN MOBILE HOMES NOW LOCATED ON NEW RT. 80 at Knott/Perry County Line. One 1996 left, 28x56, marked down to \$35,000; 1997 26x40 for \$27,500; 28x72 for only \$48,750. All homes have plush carpet, 2x6 sidewalls, water cut off on all plumbing, seal pane windows. Stop by or call 606-378-3143. We also have used homes in stock.

1992 FLEETWOOD 24X44 DOUBLEWIDE. Three bedrooms, two bath. \$14,900. Call 874-0267.

FOR SALE: 1963 Ritz 10x57 two bedroom trailer. Hi Hat. \$2,700. Call 285-3628.

12X60 TWO BEDROOM MOBILE HOME. Asking \$2,000. Call 874-9968.

FOR SALE: 1995 Southern 16x80 trailer. Three bedrooms, two baths, garden tub, double vanities, double walk-in closets, 12x14 deck, 10x10 storage building. Many amenities. Must see. Call 886-6950. Financing available.

FOR SALE: 1989 14x64 Pacesetter (by Cavalier) mobile home. Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central a/c unit, forced air gas heat, gas stove, washer and dryer. Call 606-886-0999 after 5 p.m.

MOBILE HOME LOANS from Green Tree Financial. Sellers/Buyers/ Owners. 5% down payment. Refinance/equity loans; land and home loans; realtor calls welcome. Call 1-800-221-8204.

Carpentry Work

RESIDENTIAL CONSTRUCTION WORK. Roofing specialist. Residential homes only. New homes and remodeling. Over 20 years experience. Call Ficky Yates at 886-3452 or 874-9488.

ROGER ROWE CONSTRUCTION

Complete home building, remodeling, additions, garages, decks. For all your building projects, call 886-6528.

HONEYCUTT NEW HOMES AND REMODELING. Exterior and interior painting; decks; any size metal buildings; concrete work; walkways; porches; patios; driveways; roof work; underpinning mobile homes; wallpapering; vinyl siding; guttering and sheet rock. 20 years experience. Free estimates. Roger Honeycutt, 886-0633.

COMPLETE BUILDING AND REMODELING

Vinyl siding, replacement windows, room additions, garages, homes, interior and exterior painting, decks, cement and block. References & pictures furnished. 25 years experience. Call Built Right Builders at 886-8293. Johnnie Ray Boyd, owner.

CARPENTRY WORK, ALL TYPES: New homes from ground up; remodeling or additions; all finish work; drywall; painting (interior, exterior and trim work); all types concrete work, driveways, sidewalks, foundations, etc.; any size pole buildings; garages; decks. Over 20 years experience. Robie Johnson, Jr., call anytime, 886-8896.

Contractors

PROFESSIONAL CONSTRUCTION SERVICES FOR HIRE: Kabota Backhoe. Excellent operator, honest and 20+ years experience. Guarantee all work. Commercial and residential. Call 874-8049 after 6 p.m.

Roofing & Siding

EAST KY GUTTER, SIDING AND ROOFING 5" and 6" seamless gutters; siding; shingle roofs; replacement windows. We now accept MC and VISA. Free estimates. Call James Hall at 285-9512 or 1-800-277-7351.

Office/Retail Space For Rent

RETAIL/OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE: Approximately 3,500 sq. ft. on 301 North Lake Drive; and approximately 5,000 sq. ft. on 1250 North Lake Drive. Call 886-4001, ask for Jim.

Employment Available

AVON: BUY OR SELL. Call Jancy at 886-2082.

FULL TIME/PART TIME flexible schedule. Easy work, no experience. Earn \$300-\$600 wkly at home guaranteed. Call 7 days, 407-875-2022, ext. 0659H40.

WILDLIFE/CONSERVATION JOBS. Now hiring Game Wardens, Security, Maintenance, Park Rangers. No exp necessary. For application and info call 407-338-6100, ext. KY 116C, 8 a.m.-9 p.m. 7 days.

BoLen Appliance Service

Selling like-new Washers, Dryers, Stoves and Refrigerators
Now all appliances guaranteed for 8 or 13 months.
New & Used Parts & Service.
No one does it better!
Call: 358-9617

Hitchcock Repair Service

Air Conditioning, Refrigeration, Laundry, Dishwashers, Ranges and Microwaves
Service and Parts
886-1473

APPLICATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR 2 & 3-BEDROOM APARTMENTS for low and very low income people for Highland Heights Apartments in Goble-Roberts Addition, and Cliffside Apts., located on Cliff Road. Apply at Highland Terrace Apts. (behind Wendy's Restaurant), from 8:30 a.m. to noon or from 1 to 4 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. (closed Wednesday afternoons). Or call (606) 886-1819, (606) 886-0608 (TDD: 1-800-247-2510. Church Housing Assoc. of Prestonsburg, Inc., DBA Highland Heights and Cliffside Apts. does not discriminate in admission or access to, or treatment, or employment in subsidized housing on account of race, color, creed, religion, sex, national origin, age, familial status or handicap. E.O.E.

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS For 1, 2 and 3-bedroom apartments.

Regency Park Apartments
U.S. 23 (Below Hospital)
886-8318
from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Is your credit a WRECK?
Are you driving a Do car dealers make you a Nervous

Call Our 24-hour Prequalifying Hotline
1-800-916-8990
or Call Fox at 606-329-8777
Don Hall Chevrolet-Oldsmobile-GMC

SPAS, SPAS, SPAS!
Come see our large display or call today!
Includes Hard Top Safety Cover and Chemicals
HOLIDAY POOLS INC.
2079 PIEDMONT RD.
HUNTINGTON, WV • 429-4788
M-F 9:30-5:00 9:30-2:00 SAT. **LOTS TO CHOOSE FROM!**

NOTICE TO PRESTONSBURG CITY'S UTILITIES NATURAL GAS CUSTOMERS

NATURAL GAS FACTS
Natural gas is lighter than air, non-toxic and contains no poisonous ingredients. Breathing natural gas is not harmful as long as there is adequate air to breathe along with it. Natural gas will not burn by itself. Combustion can occur only when there is a mixture of gas and air containing between 5 percent and 15 percent natural gas between 95 percent and 85 percent air. Because of its unique qualities of being lighter than air with a narrow band of combustion, natural gas is one of the safest energy sources available. It is also one of the most economical sources. Understanding and following safety procedures will make natural gas an even safer choice.

THE POTENTIAL HAZARDS OF NATURAL GAS ACCIDENTS CAN BE AVOIDED IF YOU UNDERSTAND THE POTENTIAL HAZARDS.

(1) FIRE
Natural gas can be a fire hazard, if you let it. Don't let it. A very hot stove, open flame or pilot light can ignite any combustible materials that happen to be near. Keep paper, curtains, paints, solvents, etc., away from gas appliances.

(2) EXPLOSION
Natural gas can be ignited by open flames or sparks. That's why unburned natural gas should never be allowed to escape into a room. A spark, flame, lit match or cigarette, even the flick of a light switch may be enough to cause an explosion.

(3) CARBON MONOXIDE POISONING
Even though natural gas itself isn't poisonous, gas burners that aren't adjusted properly can produce deadly carbon monoxide. You can't see or smell carbon monoxide, but it's a killer. To avoid its dangers, always make sure that all natural gas appliances in your home are properly adjusted and vented to the outside so they'll burn safely and efficiently.

(4) SUFFOCATION
Natural gas can cause suffocation if it replaces air containing oxygen. (Only air that has oxygen can sustain life.) This is another reason why natural gas should never be allowed to leak from appliances or build up in an enclosed area or room.

FOLLOW THESE COMMON SENSE SAFETY RULES. IT'S UP TO YOU TO USE SAFE GAS APPLIANCES AND TO USE GAS APPLIANCES SAFELY!

(1) KEEP COMBUSTIBLES such as papers, fluids, paints, curtains and rags away from furnaces, water heaters and gas ranges and dryers.

(2) TEACH CHILDREN never to light or play with the controls of any gas appliances.

(3) KEEP PILOT LIGHTS of your gas range lit. If you put them out to save energy, a dangerous gas build-up can occur if someone accidentally turns on the range.

(4) KEEP GAS RANGE CLEAN. Make sure burner bowls are free of used matches, grease, paper, etc.

(5) AND NEVER USE YOUR GAS RANGE to heat your home or apartment. This practice creates a serious fire hazard and puts you and your family at risk from dangerous carbon monoxide fumes.

(6) MAKE SURE APPLIANCES ARE VENTED. Natural gas needs air containing oxygen to burn safely and efficiently. Without enough air, dangerous carbon monoxide is produced. For this reason, always make sure that your gas furnace and water heater are vented to the outside of the building. If you're not sure your appliances are vented

properly, have them checked by a qualified heating contractor or plumber.

(7) KEEP FLUES AND CHIMNEYS CLEAR. Have your fluepipe and chimney checked to make sure they're not blocked with debris such as nests, branches or ivy. (Your heating contractor can inspect and clean fluepipes for you.)

(8) SIGNS OF POOR FLUE VENTILATION. Indoor wetness (condensation); unusual smell in your home that doesn't go away; sick house plants; yellow or wavering appliance flames; soot in your home; pilot light that keeps going out.

HOW DO I KNOW IF A GAS HAZARD EXISTS? YOUR SENSE OF SMELL SHOULD TELL YOU.

(1) A GAS LEAK IS POTENTIALLY VERY DANGEROUS! Gas may leak from faulty appliances, broken pipes or broken mains. Make sure all members of your family know what to do if they smell gas.

(A) IF THE ODOR IS STRONG:
1) Do not light matches.
2) Do not turn lights on or off.

3) Do not operate any electrical switches, appliance controls or pull any plugs from outlets.
4) Do not use the telephone.

5) Notify everyone in the building or house to leave immediately and leave the door open.
6) If possible, ventilate the building by opening doors and windows, starting where the odor is strongest. Do not re-enter the building for this purpose.

7) Call the gas company or fire department from a nearby building or house. Do not use the telephone in your house.
8) Do not re-enter your home until the gas company or fire department has told you it's safe to do so.

(B) NEVER TAKE CHANCES! If your safety is threatened, get out quickly. Prestonsburg City's Utilities Commission phone number, 886-6871 day; or 886-2900 after 5 p.m., weekends or holidays.
HOW TO RECOGNIZE A GAS LEAK OUTSIDE HOUSE OR BUILDING. Gas leaks outside are uncommon, but it is a good idea to know how to recognize them. Common signs include:

1) A gas odor.
2) A blowing or hissing sound.
3) Dirt being blown or thrown into the air.
4) Water bubbling or being blown into the air at a pond.
5) Fire coming from the ground or burning above the ground.
6) Brown patches in vegetation on or near gas pipeline.

If you detect any signs of a gas leak outside, call Prestonsburg City's Utilities Commission immediately.

Seldon Horne, Superintendent
Prestonsburg City's Utilities Commission

NOTICE TO PRESTONSBURG CITY'S UTILITIES COMMISSION NATURAL GAS CUSTOMERS ABOUT CUSTOMER SERVICE LINES.

1. Prestonsburg City's Utilities Commission does not maintain customers' service lines beyond the gas meter setting. Customers are responsible for properly maintaining and repairing their service lines.
2. If customers' buried piping is not maintained, it may be subject to the potential hazards of corrosion and leakage.
3. Buried gas piping should be:
I. Periodically inspected for leakage.
II. Periodically inspected for corrosion if piping is metallic.
III. Repaired if any unsafe conditions are discovered.

IV. Repaired, located, inspected and maintained by plumbers or heating contractors.

4. When excavating near buried gas piping, the piping should be located in advance, and the excavation done by hand.

Seldon Horne, Superintendent
Prestonsburg City's Utilities Commission

NOTICE TO ALL CONSTRUCTION AND EXCAVATION COMPANIES

In accordance with federal and state regulations governing natural gas pipeline safety, Prestonsburg City's Utilities Commission is pursuing a damage prevention program to minimize accidents and/or disruptions that could involve its underground pipeline facilities. If you observe any type of construction or excavation, or if you plan to do any work requiring digging near a company pipeline, please call the Prestonsburg City's Utilities Commission so that we can send qualified personnel to locate and properly mark the exact location of the pipeline. Knowing the exact location of the underground pipeline will reduce the possibility of damage and/or personal and financial loss to both parties.

Seldon Horne, Superintendent
Prestonsburg City's Utilities Commission

NOTICE OF INTENT TO MINE Pursuant to Application No. 836-0171, Amendment #1

In accordance with KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that Branham & Baker Coal Company, Inc., P.O. Box 271, 148 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 has applied for an amendment to an existing surface coal mining and reclamation operation located 2.40 miles Southeast of David in Floyd County. The amendment will add 2.10 acres of surface disturbance making a total area of 139.60 acres within the amended permit boundary. The proposed amendment area is approximately 2.65 miles Southeast from KY 850 junction with KY 404 and located .19 mile Northwest of Prater Branch. The latitude is 37° 33' 54". The longitude is 82° 53' 09".

The proposed amendment is located on the Martin U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed by the amendment is owned by Graydon Howard and Ed and Edgel Moore. The operation will use the contour/auger method of surface mining. The amendment application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 503 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.

This is the final advertisement of this application. All comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be received within thirty (30) days of today's date.

INVITATION TO BID

Randall C. Burchett, Architect
529 North Lake Drive
Prestonsburg, KY 41653
Project: Archer Park Renovation, Archer Park, Prestonsburg, KY 41653
1. Sealed bids for the renovation of 1) existing public toilets and 2) pool building at the park office, Archer Park, Prestonsburg, Ky. Bids shall be received no later than 4:00 p.m. October 10, 1996. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at 7:00 p.m.

2. In general, the project consists of the renovation of two (2) areas of Archer Park. The first bid is for the demolition of the existing pool building and reconstruction of building and removal of a portion of concrete deck and repouring of deck with concrete being 5" deep and a psi of 5000. Correct measurements are the responsibility of the bidder. 2) Renovation of existing bath/shower rooms.
3. Bids will be on a single lump sum contract for each area. Bidders may bid on either or both projects.
4. Contract documents may be examined on or after September 30, 1996 at the Architect's Office and the following locations: A. Office of the Owner.
5. Contract Documents may be obtained thru the office of the Architect on or after by depositing a check in the amount of \$50 refundable upon return of the contract documents, in good condition within ten (10) days after opening of the bids. The checks are to be made payable to Randall Burchett, Architect.

6. The contract will be awarded to the lowest, responsible bidder.
7. The owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids when such rejection is in the interest of the Owner.
8. This request for proposal does not commit the Owner, or Architect to pay any costs incurred in the preparation or submission of your proposal or to contract for this requirement.
9. Workman Compensation and Liability insurance is required and verification must be provided to Owner.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application Number 836-0179, Renewal

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Branham & Baker Coal Company, Inc., P.O. Box 271, 148 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, has applied for Renewal of a permit for a surface coal mining and reclamation operation which will disturb 1204.46 surface acres and will overlie 15.25 acres of auger operations for a total of 1,219.71 acres. This operation is located 1.6 miles Northeast of Hippo in Floyd County. The proposed operation is approximately 2 miles Southeast from Pitts Fork Road junction with KY 850 and located .2 mile East of Pitts Fork. The latitude is 37° 32' 43". The longitude is 82° 50' 30".

The proposed operation is located on the Martin U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The operation will use the Contour Mountaintop Area and Auger methods of surface mining. The surface area is owned by Newberry Pitt Heirs, Elmer Reffett, Peachie Pitts, Mary Margaret Hamilton Baldridge, Edna and Lucy Bailey, Thelma Frasure, Hubert Allen, Tina Hicks, Mont Campbell et al., Donn Chickering, Orville Adkins, Murl and Bill Prater, Gorman Cooley, Dorlen Cooley, Susie Adkins Heirs, Cleffie Prater, Billy Allen, Curtis and Mary Conn, Freddie and Letha Mullins, Freddie Mullins, Vella Jo Meade Hall, Rex Cooley, Gladys S. Allen, Nelson R. Allen, Alfred G. Allen, Kenneth F. Allen, Volney D. Allen, Gorman and Edna Cooley, Shade Pitts, Billy Reffett, James "Doc" Ratliff and Heirs, Branham & Baker Coal Company, Inc., Mary Ratliff Heirs, Dewey Frasure, David Smith, J.T. and Anna Lee Thornsby, Phyllis and Kenneth Reffett, George Thornsby, George Thornsby and Newberry Pitts Heirs, Mont Ousley Heirs, Taylor Prater Heirs, John Paul Pitts, Kedrick Blevins, Perry Prater, Allen Ratliff, Alvie Click, Creedie

Duff, Martha Adkins, Tramble Adkins, Claude Prater Heirs, Dockie Prater, Marvin and Avolon Gibson, Arnold Lowe, Ulabor Acree, Alex Spencer, Floyd Allen et al., Bobby Isaac and Larry Ousley.
This 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 Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.
This is the final advertisement for the application. All comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be received within thirty (30) days of today's date.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Frog Branch Mineral, P.O. Box 219, Harold, Kentucky 41635, has applied for Phase II/III bond release on Permit Number 836-5080 which was last issued on November 29, 1995. The application covers an area of approximately 20.59 acres located 0.7 mile southeast of Honaker in Floyd County. The permit area is approximately 0.6 mile south from Frog Branch Road's junction with KY 2030 and located 0.5 mile east of Spruce Pine School. The latitude is 37° 30' 37". The longitude is 82° 40' 15".

The bonds now in effect for this permit are a cash bond and a letter of credit in the amount of thirty-seven thousand, six hundred dollars (\$37,600). Approximately one hundred (100%) of the original

bond amount of \$91,800 is included in this application for release.
Reclamation work performed includes: backfilling, final grading, seeding, mulching, trees planted and establishment of the post-mining land use.
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, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by November 15, 1996.
A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for Monday, November 18, 1996 at 1:00 p.m. at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1410. This hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by November 15, 1996.

percent (25%) of the original bond amount of \$24,700 is included in this application for release.
Reclamation work performed includes: backfilling, final grading, seeding, mulching and trees planted.
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, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by November 15, 1996.
A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for Monday, November 18, 1996 at 1:00 p.m. at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1410. This hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by November 15, 1996.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Huntington District, by this notice dated on or about August 26, 1996, advises the public that the Draft Environmental Assessment for the Dewey Lake, Dam Safety Assurance Project is complete and available for review. The report addresses the proposed augmentation of the current dam in order to correct spillway deficiencies. In addition to the Draft Environmental Assessment (DEA), a proposed Finding of No Significant Impact (FONSI) is also included. In compliance with the National Environmental Policy Act and 40 CFR 1501.4, the DEA and proposed FONSI must be available to the public in the affected area for 30 days for review and comment. Final determination regarding the need for an Environmental Impact Statement will be made after the public review period. This 30 day public review and comment period will begin on or about August 26, 1996. Copies of this document can be viewed at the following locations: Pikeville Public Library, 210 Pike Street, Pikeville, Kentucky, Normal Operation Hours, Floyd County Public Library, Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, Normal Operating Hours.

Copies of the report may be obtained by contacting Mr. A. Benjamin Borda, Jr., at the Huntington District Office of the Corps of Engineers at 304-529-5712. If you have comments pertaining to the report submit them in letter to: Mr. A. Benjamin Borda, Jr., Chief, Environmental Analysis Branch, Planning Division, Huntington District Corps of Engineers, 502 8th Street, Huntington, West Virginia 25701-2070.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Frog Branch Mineral, P.O. Box 219, Harold, Kentucky 41635, has applied for Phase II/III bond release on Permit Number 836-5080 which was last issued on November 29, 1995. The application covers an area of approximately 20.59 acres located 0.7 mile southeast of Honaker in Floyd County. The permit area is approximately 0.6 mile south from Frog Branch Road's junction with KY 2030 and located 0.5 mile east of Spruce Pine School. The latitude is 37° 30' 37". The longitude is 82° 40' 15".

The bonds now in effect for this permit are a cash bond and a letter of credit in the amount of thirty-seven thousand, six hundred dollars (\$37,600). Approximately one hundred (100%) of the original

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Frog Branch Mineral, P.O. Box 219, Harold, Kentucky 41635, has applied for Phase II bond release on permit number 836-5258 which was last issued on September 8, 1994. The application covers an area of approximately 5.99 acres located 0.6 mile northwest of Teaberry in Floyd County. The permit area is approximately 0.5 mile south from Dry Branch Road's junction with KY 979 and located on Dry Branch. The latitude is 37° 25' 52" and the longitude is 82° 39' 08".

The bond now in effect for this permit is the Kentucky Bond Pool in the amount of twelve thousand, seven hundred dollars (\$12,700). Approximately twenty-five

percent (25%) of the original bond amount of \$24,700 is included in this application for release.
Reclamation work performed includes: backfilling, final grading, seeding, mulching and trees planted.
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, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by November 15, 1996.
A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for Monday, November 18, 1996 at 1:00 p.m. at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1410. This hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by November 15, 1996.

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NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Buck Coal Inc., 415 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653 (606-886-2330) intends to apply for Phase II Bond Release Permit No. 436-0099 which was last issued on August 19, 1987. The operation covers 46.56 acres of surface area. The operation is located 2.6 miles south of Langley in Floyd County and is approximately 2.6 miles south of the junction of KY 80 with KY 777. The latitude is 37° 29' 00" and the longitude is 82° 47' 08", and is located on the Wayland 7 1/2 minute U.S.G.S. quadrangle maps. The performance bond (Surety) now in effect for the operation is \$69,400. Approximately 80% of the original bond is to be included in this application for release. Reclamation work thus far performed includes: backfilling and grading, sampling and testing, liming, fertilizing, seeding and mulching, and was completed in June 1990. Results thus far achieved include: establishment of vegetation in accordance with the approved post mining land use plan. 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, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by November 15, 1996.

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NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Frog Branch Mineral, P.O. Box 219, Harold, Kentucky 41635, has applied for Phase II bond release on Permit Number 836-5223 which was last issued September 9, 1996. The application covers an area of approximately 10.99 acres located 1.5 miles north of Grethel in Floyd County. The permit area is approximately 0.7 mile west from Parson Branch Road's junction with KY 979 and located on the watershed of Parsons Branch. The latitude is 37° 30' 02" and the longitude is 82° 39' 28".

The bond now in effect for this permit is the Kentucky Bond Pool in the amount of twelve thousand, seven hundred dollars (\$12,700). Approximately twenty-five

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ragweed plant can release a million pollen grains a day, and pollen grains can be carried by the wind up to 50 miles.

Nevertheless, this hearty weed need not prevent allergy sufferers from enjoying the outdoors and maintaining an outdoor exercise plan. The American Lung Association and the makers of Tavist-D® and Tavist-1® have developed a list of measures allergy sufferers can take to help defy ragweed's airborne attack this fall.

Outdoor Exercise Tips:
• Avoid exercising outdoors too early, as most pollens are emitted by plants between 5 a.m. and 10 a.m.
• Avoid exercising outdoors on windy days, when ragweed pollen is likely to be swirling through the air.

• While exercising, breathe through your nose—it's a natural air filter.
• Stretch indoors to minimize time spent outside, and take an antihistamine 30 minutes before going out.

• Plan activities around allergies. Exercising after a rain can be better for those with ragweed allergies because rain can wash pollen from the air.
• Avoid exercising in fields, along streams or around ponds, where ragweed can be abundant.

Gardening Tips:
• Wear glasses or sunglasses when mowing the lawn, raking leaves or gardening to help protect your eyes.
• Rinse your eyes with artificial tears to remove ragweed and other pollens.

• Wear gardening gloves, and don't wipe your eyes while working.
• Remove weeds from yard—they are a major source of pollen.

• When mowing the lawn, gardening or weeding the yard, wear a particle mask, available at the hardware store, to help filter the air.

General Tips:
• Be prepared for ragweed season. Use over-the-counter allergy medications before ragweed season hits to stabilize your system.

• Bathe and wash your hair when you come inside, especially before going to bed. Pollen clings to hair and can rub off on pillows and trigger allergies overnight.

• Don't hang laundry to dry on an outdoor line, especially on breezy days when ragweed pollen is particularly problematic.

• Keep windows closed at home and in the car and use an air conditioner to help purify the air and lessen exposure to ragweed pollen.

For more free allergy management tips, write: Tavist® Allergy Management Tips, P.O. Box 1596, West Caldwell, NJ 07007-1596.

FREE THINGS TO SEND FOR

(NAPS)—For recipe ideas and information on all natural Near East couscous and other grain-based products, call 1-800-399-4488.

For information about stroke and atrial fibrillation, write: IPRO, Medical Affairs, 1979 Marcus Avenue, Lake Success, NY 11042. For a package of free information on How To Reduce Exposure to Allergens, an educational brochure funded by DuPont Sleep Products, call 1-800-7-ASTHMA.

A leather flap hung over an exposed lock will keep it from being damaged by the weather.

Ragweed, the leading cause of allergies in the United States, produces seasonal rhinitis, commonly known as hay fever, in 23.4 million Americans. Ragweed, which peaks in early September, is particularly problematic for allergy sufferers because a single

ragweed plant can release a million pollen grains a day, and pollen grains can be carried by the wind up to 50 miles.



34th Annual Kentucky Apple Festival

of Johnson County
Paintsville, Kentucky
September 21st - October 5th

FESTIVAL EVENTS

Concession Stands

Music On the Streets

Throughout Paintsville

Friday-Saturday

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

Dog Show - JCHS Fieldhouse & Central Elementary Gym
8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

Dog Show - JCHS Fieldhouse & Central Elementary Gym
8:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

5-K Apple Run - Third Street, 2:00 p.m.
Apple Baby Contest
PHS Gym
Girls - 3:00 p.m.; Boys - 4:00 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

Mini - Prince & Princess Contest, 5:00 p.m. PHS Gym
Price & Princess Contest, 6:30 p.m. PHS Gym
Little Miss Apple Blossom Pageant, 6:30 p.m. PHS Gym

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1

Junior Miss Apple Blossom Pageant
5:00 p.m. JCHS Fieldhouse
Miss Apple Blossom Pageant
7:00 p.m. JCHS Fieldhouse

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2

Little Apple Bowl, 5:00 p.m. Memorial Field
Amusement Rides

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3

Antiques & Collectibles
Flea Market - City Parking lot
Amusement Rides
Grade School Folk Dance - Court Street, 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Gospel Sing
7:00 p.m. JCHS Fieldhouse
The Primitive Quartet & The Castles

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4

Arts and Crafts
9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Paintsville Grade School Lot & College Street
Antiques & Collectibles
Flea Market
City Parking Lot
Merchants Market
Court Street, from 2nd to 3rd streets
Amusement Rides

**ENTER OUR
QUILT BLOCK
CONTEST**

ENJOY THE
WINDOW DISPLAYS!

MT. HOMEPLACE
WILL BE OPEN
FOR TOURS
10 a.m.-6 p.m.

VISIT THE MOBILE MUSEUM VANS
ON SECOND STREET

TRAIN RIDES
ON COLLEGE STREET

SORGHUM MAKING
DEMONSTRATIONS
FRI. & SAT.
U.S. 23

Above schedule subject to last minute changes

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4 (Continued)

Postage Cancellation, College Street
Of Fashion Costume Contest
9:00 a.m. Courthouse
Quilt Block Contest Awards
School Activities
10:00 a.m. Courthouse
Apple Art Awards
Apple Penmanship Awards
Of Fashion Adding Match
Of Fashion Spelling Bee
KY TECH - Mayo Trails of Technology
Second Street, 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
WSIP Chili Cooking Contest
12:00 noon - 4:00 p.m. Main Street
Terrapin Trot, 1:00 p.m. Our Lady of the Mt. School
Clogging (Bring Lawn Chairs)
8:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.
Citizens Bank Lot Downtown
Apple Bowl
Paintsville vs. Berea 6:00 p.m.
JCHS vs. Sheldon Clark 8:00 p.m.
JCHS Football Field

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5

Arts & Crafts
9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Paintsville Grade School Lot & College St.
Antiques & Collectibles
Flea Market
City Parking Lot
Merchants Market
Court St. from 2nd to 3rd streets
Amusement Rides
Postage Cancellation
College Street
Auto Shows
Antique, Corvette and Street Machines
Registration till noon
Citizens Bank - Broadway
Festival Awards Ceremonies
10:00 a.m. Courthouse
Apple Festival Parade
2:00 p.m.
Country Music Show featuring:
Diamond Rio & Jon Brennan
8:00 p.m. JCHS Fieldhouse
Downtown Square Dance
9:00 p.m. Citizens Bank Lot - Downtown
(Bring Lawn Chairs)

**DIAMOND RIO
IN CONCERT**



With Special Guest
Jon Brennan

Saturday,
October 5, 1996

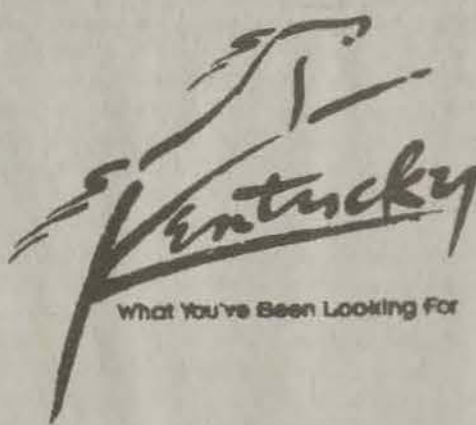
8:00 p.m.

Johnson Central High
School Fieldhouse
Paintsville, Kentucky

\$10.00
General Admission
\$15.00 & \$18.00
Reserved



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a BanPonce Company
Phone: 606-789-5300
Location: The Carriage House, 624 2nd Street, Paintsville

Stop by our booth
and receive a free gift,
and register for T.V. Giveaway.

Drawing will be Saturday, Oct. 5th.
Must be 18 or older.

Have a great time during the Apple Festival

When you get right down to the core, you will find Quality and Service.

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U.S. Highway 23 S. Paintsville
789-7770

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ARTS 'N CRAFTS
Friday, October 4th and
Saturday, October 5th

Citizens National Bank
Paintsville, KY 41240
Phone 606-789-4001
24-Hour Teller

KODIAK 4x4

ATV's with engine sizes of 90cc or greater are recommended for use only by those age 16 and older. YAMAHA recommends that all ATV riders take an approved training course. For safety and training information, see your dealer or call the ATV Safety Institute at 1-800-447-4700. ATV's can be hazardous to operate. For your safety: Always wear a helmet, eye protection and protective clothing; never ride on paved surfaces or public roads; never carry passengers; never engage in stunt riding; riding and alcohol/drugs don't mix; avoid excessive speed; and be particularly careful on difficult terrain.

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Attention Teachers!

If you would like to use this section and other parts of the Floyd County Times as learning tools in your classroom, we have sponsors willing to provide the papers at no cost to you. We'll also provide a teacher's guide, free, on how to use Newspapers in Education.

If interested, call Janice Shepherd or Scott Perry at 886-8506.

The Floyd County Times—Wednesday, October 2, 1996

Rescue groups are a breed apart

By Mike Capuzzo

As we walked Texas, our 130-pound mastiff mix, for a stroll down the darkened street of our town, he lunged for the lighted door of a beauty parlor with his slobbery Joker's grin. Behind the door a woman with wet nails threw up her hands, squealed and rushed out into the night to pat our beast's head, happily wrecking her late-night nail job.

The woman instantly poured out her heart, as dog lovers are wont to do. "My baby boxer died," she said. Get another, I replied immediately, and before she could answer I added: "Call boxer rescue."

The look of wonderment that befell her is hard to describe. Breed rescue groups are one of the best-kept secrets in dogdom.

Me, I've always been a mutt guy. Texas, the result of a chance romantic meeting of shifting Earth plates, is (apparently) a winsome perfect blend of shepherd athleticism and brains and mastiff size and goofiness. I've recently finished a book, with Brian Kilcommons, "Mutts: America's Dogs," a first-ever encyclopedia of mutt types, due out in November from Warner Books.

I've always preferred a little impurity in my dogs until lately ... when I've begun having purebred thoughts. Purebred dogs, as my friend Roger Caras puts it eloquently, are "art, artifacts" of human histo-



©1996 United Feature Syndicate

Wild Things King was bred to sing.

ry. The English mastiff is the war dog Caesar's legion met when he swept into the British Isles, encountering that "giant fighting dog with heavy head" that most every ancient culture created in one form or another. The form of the greyhound reveals a need for speed and beauty that goes back to the Egyptians.

Terriers are living time capsules of the fierce will, survival instincts and varmint problems of hardscrabble farmers in England, Scotland and Ireland in centuries past.

If there were NO demands for purebreds these breeds would vanish, surely as extinct species, and the world would be a poorer place. The trouble is the demand for purebreds is excessive, creating sickly examples of many popular breeds. And driving up the price to monstrous levels.

You can pay \$1,800, a cairn terrier breeder told me recently, for a champion-stock Toto puppy. Better you should go to your local shelter and bring home a mutt. You may very

well get a better dog, too.

However, there's no better place in the world to get a purebred dog than a rescue group. Some of the finest people I've met in the pet world are those folks, mostly women, who devote their lives to their favorite dog breed, rescuing the breeds from dog shelters and rejecting homes and fostering them out to eager, worthy homes. Looking for a mastiff? Golden retriever? Boxer? Labrador retriever? Wire-haired fox terrier? Bichon frise?

Call your local animal shelter and ask who does boxer rescue in your area. Or call the American Kennel Club in New York City and get the number and address for the (fill in your breed) Club of America. Breed devotees will direct you to rescue folks near you. Each breed has a nationwide network of saviors.

Rescue types charge anywhere from a donation to \$300 for their dogs, making rescued breeds a relative bargain. When rescue people do a good

job, and most do, you won't end up with "someone else's problem." Often, a purebred has been given up for all the wrong reasons—the woman of the house got pregnant, the man or woman of the house got transferred, grandma didn't realize that Irish terriers needed more attention than grandchildren, Johnny didn't lock the gate, etc.

Often, your pre-owned breed will spend days or weeks in a foster home where rescue folks devote time and love to training, evaluating temperament and searching for the perfect home. If you have young children, they'll match you up with a border collie, for example, who's patient with young children. That's hard to find, and you must be patient. Rescue types don't want returns. They hate to see our best friends betrayed twice, and so do I. You hate to see a grown mastiff cry.

Send your animal and pet questions to Mike Capuzzo, "Wild Things," PO. Box 376, Moorestown, NJ 08057.

Flora and Fauna

APPLE

Apples and October are synonymous in this part of Kentucky. Johnson County kicks off the month of October with its Apple Festival, held the first weekend of October. The town is a little bit of heaven for apple pie lovers.



Apples are also important at the end of October and are often handed out as a treat or bobbed for at Halloween. Apples have been part of the Halloween tradition since the early days of Rome. When the Romans conquered the Celts in A.D. 43, they combined two of their autumn festivals with a Celt festival. One of those festivals honored the dead and was held in late October. The other festival was held to honor the Roman goddess of fruit and trees. Apples became associated with that festival.

In later years in England, people sat around a bonfire, telling stories as they ate apples or nuts and kept watch to ward off the evil spirits. The night was sometimes called Snap Apple Night or Nutcrack Night.

Apples, though, have been around longer than that — about 2 1/2 million years. Charcoal remains of apples were found by archaeologists researching the ruins of Stone Age villages in Europe.

Apple trees came to America with colonists who brought the apple seed and trees to the new world. When the settlers moved westward, they took seedling trees with them and planted them as a food source.

Apples are pomes, a fruit that has a fleshy outer layer and a paperlike core. Apple trees can bear fruit for up to 100 years.

BLACK WIDOW

The bite of a black widow spider can cause serious illness and pain because the bite is poisonous. Deaths have been associated with black widows, but not from the bite. Death can occur from complications from the illness caused by the bite.



The spider probably was named black widow because the female often kills the male spider after mating. Only the female is thought to be dangerous to people.

The female black widow spider can be recognized by the red or yellow, hour-glass-shaped mark on the underside of its abdomen. The female black widow is tiny. Her body is about the size of a pea and measures about 1 1/2 inches long.

The black widow is found in every state in the nation, but is more common in southern states.

The population of Kentucky in April 1790 was 73,677.

Col. Robert Patterson began the erection of a fort on April 17, 1779 where Lexington now stands.

The first court in Harrodsburg was founded in September of 1777.

Boonesborough had its first Indian attack on April 15, 1777.

Born May 29, 1777,

Frances Henderson is thought to be the first caucasian child born of parents married in Kentucky. Her parents were Elizabeth Calloway and Samuel Henderson.

The first election in Kentucky was held on April 18-19, 1777 and Col. Richard Calloway and Col. John Todd were elected Burgesses to the General Assembly of Virginia from Kentucky County.

In 1857, the Paducah census showed 5,058 residents lived in this Ohio River town

in Western Kentucky.

The medical department of the Louisville University was

destroyed by fire on December 31, 1856.

Kentuckians opened their hearts and their pocketbooks to residents of Chicago in

October 1871 when that city was almost destroyed by fire. Kentuckians contributed liberally to aid the people

affected by the fire.

The Kentucky Blind Institution was burned on September 19, 1851.

The Kentucky Association

of Professional Teachers was organized on November 6, 1833.

Aaron Burr, vice president of the United States from 1801 to 1805 and who was later tried for treason, made his first visit to Kentucky in 1805.

A tornado killed 120 people and destroyed \$2,500,000 worth of property in Louisville on March 27, 1890.

Bath County, formed in 1810, was named for its medicinal baths.

The State Library was established at Frankfort on November 8, 1820.

Textbooks were first used in Kentucky in 1865.

Cora Wilson Stewart established moonlight schools in 1911 intended for adult illiterates.

Kentucky passed state laws in 1924 that established state parks.

General Ulysses S. Grant occupied Paducah in 1861.

Kentucky Trivia

Copies of this newspaper are provided for classroom use sponsored by:



NEWSPAPERS IN EDUCATION

*On My honor, I will do my best:
To do my duty to God and my
country, and to obey the Scout Law.
To help other people at all times.
To keep myself physically strong,
mentally awake, and morally
straight.*

— Boy Scout Oath

The Boy Scouts were formed in 1907 by Robert Baden-Powell of Great Britain. The first camp contained 20 boys. In 1909, American businessman William D. Boyce brought the Boy Scout movement to the United States after a Boy Scout helped Boyce find his way through a London fog.

That history and one of America's greatest art treasures can be found in Kentucky. The National Scouting Museum in Murray, located in the western part of the state, near the Tennessee border, holds a collection of Boy Scout memorabilia.

Boy Scouts of America (BSA) decided to move its national museum in 1979 when it moved its national headquarters to Irving, Texas from North Brunswick, New Jersey. Locating a new museum site was part of a long-range plan covering site selection, renovation, and the opening of a new facility.

Dr. Constantine Curris, then president of Murray State University, began soliciting from both university and community leaders in order to attract the national museum to the Murray campus. A citizens' committee raised more than \$2.5 million in 14 months to support the project. With the entire fundraising campaign centered in Kentucky, approxi-

mately \$500,000 came from individuals, businesses, and various groups in the Murray-Calloway County area.

Murray was not the only community competing for the museum site. Larger cities, including Cincinnati and Philadelphia, were vying for the attention of the BSA. But Murray had certain charac-

teristics other cities could not claim. It is located within a day's drive of more than one-third of the nation's population. More than 170,000 acres of outdoor recreation area, and more than 300 miles of undeveloped shoreline, in the Tennessee Valley Authority's Land Between the Lakes, are only 20 minutes away. The lake area

provides recreational and natural resources for Scouts and non-Scouts visiting the area, which is surrounded by two of the largest man-made lakes in America. Murray University donated a 50,000-square-foot building ready for renovation, and the collection of artifacts and memorabilia, which remains the property of

adopted a schedule allowing visitors to see the museum nine months of the year, from March 1 through November 30. During "down-time," the museum staff is involved in completing building renovation plans and exhibit development and maintenance. A fundraising campaign continues in order to provide funding for the

they wind their way through the theaters, exhibits, and programs that engage their minds, captures their hearts, and lets their imaginations soar.

Seven large screens in the Scoutaround Theater show a dramatic multimedia presentation of modern-day Scouting. Lifelike and life-sized animatronic figures of the founders of the American Scouting movement recreate the early days of the twentieth century in The Beginnings exhibit.

Visitors can also see the largest collection of original Norman Rockwell paintings in the world dedicated to the theme of Scouting, along with the interpretive exhibit on his career.

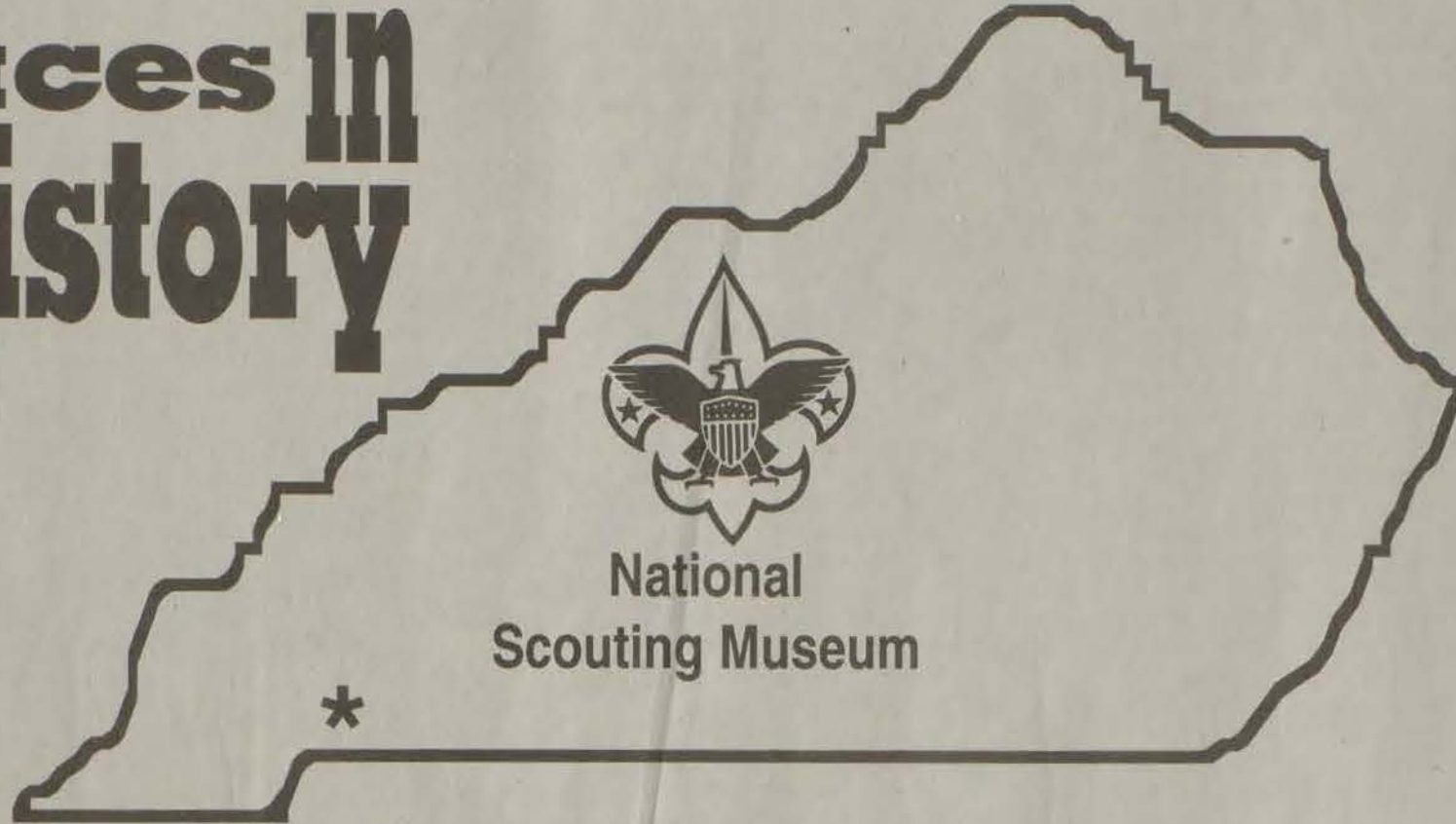
In the interactive exhibits Patrol Theater and Values Theater, students are asked to make decisions that affect the outcome of the stories.

The Amazing Adventure tests students' pathfinding skills and participants are asked to find their way through a dark indoor maze by using a compass or by following directions.

At Gateway Park, the museum's outdoor ropes and teams' course, is similar to courses found in Scout camps. The course is designed to provide a fun-filled and challenging experience for Scouts and other groups, and anyone who wants to experience an adventure.

The museum offers special school field trip programs for students. For more information, call - 800-303-3047.

Places in History



What do you know?

In 1993, the World Book Encyclopedia stated that more than 15 million youth and Scout leaders were members of scouting units in almost 120 countries.

teristics other cities could not claim. It is located within a day's drive of more than one-third of the nation's population. More than 170,000 acres of outdoor recreation area, and more than 300 miles of undeveloped shoreline, in the Tennessee Valley Authority's Land Between the Lakes, are only 20 minutes away. The lake area

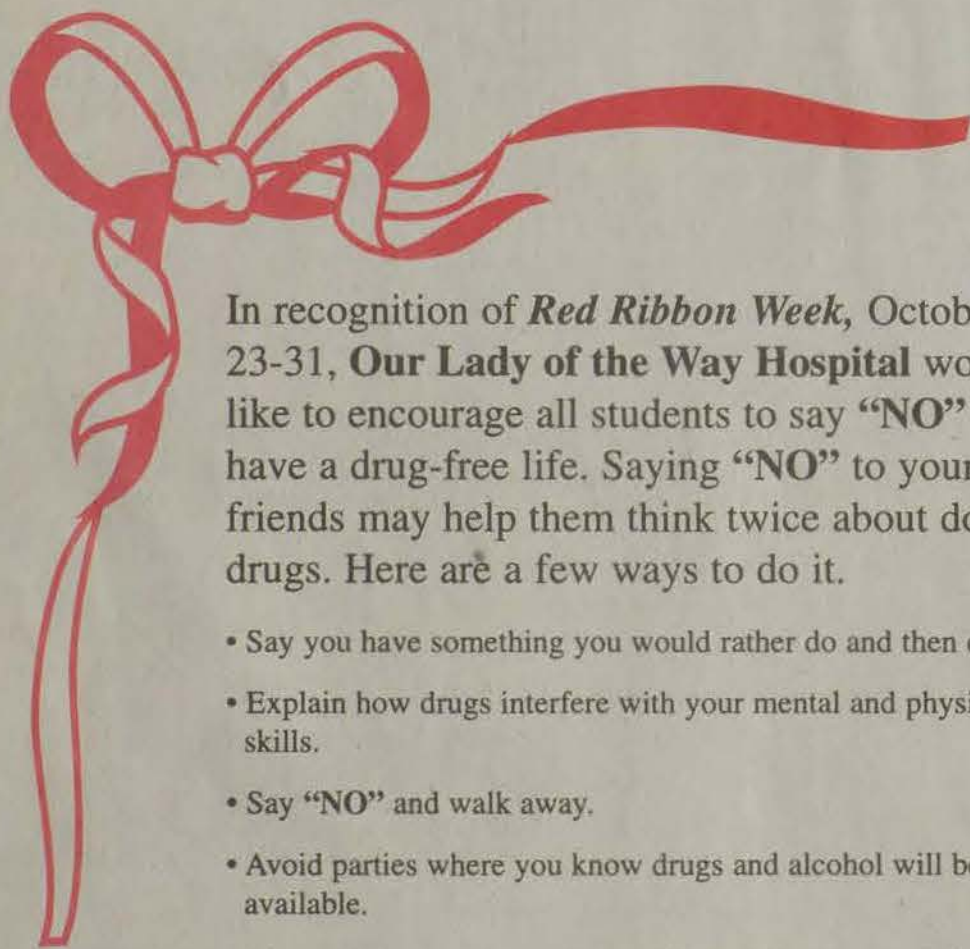
BSA, was transported to Murray State and placed in storage. The donated building was partially renovated to accommodate the new style and design of exhibits. The grand opening of the new National Scouting Museum was held May 24, 1986.

In 1990, with urging from the Museum Director, the museum

completion of the museum facility and artifact restoration.

Storytelling began at the museum in 1986 as a live theatrical exhibit to present historical information to museum visitors in a way that was entertaining.

"Murray the Robot" greets visitors as they enter the museum. And the, the adventure continues as



In recognition of **Red Ribbon Week**, October 23-31, **Our Lady of the Way Hospital** would like to encourage all students to say "NO" and have a drug-free life. Saying "NO" to your friends may help them think twice about doing drugs. Here are a few ways to do it.

- Say you have something you would rather do and then do it.
- Explain how drugs interfere with your mental and physical skills.
- Say "NO" and walk away.
- Avoid parties where you know drugs and alcohol will be available.
- Choose friends who don't need drugs to have a good time.

Remember, it is your right to say "NO" and saying "NO" means you have the strength and the brains to choose for yourself.



Our Lady of the Way Hospital
11022 Main Street
P.O. Box 910
Martin, Kentucky 41649
(606) 285-5181

10 Years Ago

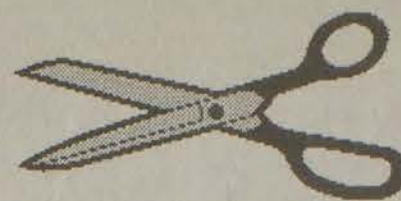
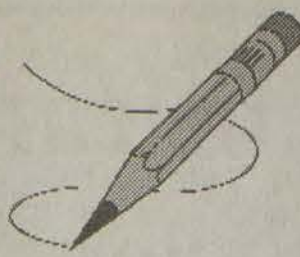
1986

- McDonald's serves one out of every four breakfasts eaten outside the home in the United States.
- In March, McDonald's adds freshly baked buttermilk biscuit sandwiches to the breakfast menu. McDonald's employees bake more than 1.5 million buttermilk biscuits daily.
- McDonald's sponsors a traveling exhibit celebrating the life and message of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. After touring 20 U.S. cities, the exhibit is donated to the King Center for Non-Violent Social Change in Atlanta.
- McDonald's breaks the "sound barrier" by producing "Silent Persuasion," the first-ever television commercial featuring sign language and closed captioning for the hearing-impaired audience.
- The Golden Arches greet customers for the first time in Argentina, Cuba, and Turkey.
- McDonald's Board of Directors elects President Mike Quinlan to chief executive officer effective March 1, 1987.
- McDonald's restaurants worldwide change their road signs to read "More Than 60 Billion Served."
- The Long Island Jewish Medical Center hosts the opening of the 100th Ronald McDonald House in September.
- McDonald's common stock splits 3-for-2 in June, the 8th split in the company's history.
- In July, McDonald's is added to the Tokyo Stock Exchange, and sets a new record volume—615,750 shares—for opening day trading of a non-Japanese company.
- McDonald's becomes the first quick service restaurant to provide the public with a complete food product ingredient listing.
- In honor of Founder Ray Kroc, every McDonald's office worldwide closes on October 3, and staff employees return to restaurants to serve customers.
- On December 1, McDonald's opens the first quick service restaurant in North Pole, Alaska. The restaurant is located on Santa Claus Lane!
- Year-end systemwide sales top \$12 billion.



Prestonsburg • Paintsville

SHORT



Becoming a Rose

T
O
R
I
E
S

My mind slowly emerged from the dense fog that enclosed it, and then plunged sharply into the agony of reality. For the first time since I had heard the news, I was painfully aware of what was occurring in the swirl of sound and color surrounding me.

I noticed that outside the high window, the freezing rain had transformed into a blizzard of blinding snow. I felt warm air against my skin, yet I was cold; my heart raced with boundless energy, although I was so exhausted that the small feat of breathing drained my body. Sounds vibrating through my confused mind; the conversation of nurses outside the door, the clock ticking with unusual loudness, and the endless, haunting sounds of the machines.

For a long moment, my mind dwelled on the mechanical life support systems. Appearing to consist of only lights, buttons, and tubes, the mere Earthly instruments held the last thread of life to which my best friend could cling. I stared down at her then, carefully engraving the picture in my mind. Perhaps it was my feeble attempt to keep a part of her with me. My eyes traced the features of her noble face; the high forehead, the pinched nose, and the pasty skin that looked so pale against the cascade of shining black hair.

I took her soft, limp hand into my own, and studied the slender fingers. Through the emptiness, pictures of recent years flashed before me, and an unexpected tornado of memories ripped across my thoughts, refusing to be harnessed or pushed away.

It seemed that she had always possessed the traits that I so obviously lacked; boundless energy, an immeasurable sense of humor, and the gift of musical talent. I spent countless hours watching her practice the piano. Her agile fingers slipped across the keys so easily that they appeared to never make contact, but simply hover just above them, drawing forth beautiful melodies from some magical power. If she was not in the music room, working intently to perfect a classical piano solo, she was outdoors, running through the woods, tending her horses; or, as I often teased, "playing in the dirt" of her flower garden. Each summer, she insisted upon growing an endless variety of roses in a sunny corner of her backyard. She referred to it as her "duty to nature to keep the world beautiful," and she took her responsibilities very seriously. I am certain that I shall

never forget the day that I discovered just how seriously.

The sun was shining that morning, and the warmth foreshadowing the coming of spring beckoned me from outside the open window. Laying aside my book, I decided to venture outdoors. Stepping onto the porch, I heard her voice floating across the gentle breeze from the garden. Wondering who she could be talking to, I walked quietly across the lawn.

"I read somewhere that brown makeup is most popular this year," she said, as if to an imaginary person. Confused, yet intrigued, I stepped stealthily forward and discovered that she was speaking to a perfect yellow rose on a nearby bush.

"Ellinore, what are you doing?" I asked, as seriously as the moment would allow, for I could hardly contain the giggle that bubbled within me. She glanced up at me briefly, neither the least bit startled nor embarrassed.

"You have to talk to them, or they grow poorly, although they aren't grand conversationalists," she stated, earnestly nonchalant. I nodded and strolled casually toward the house. During a situation such as that one, we would usually remain silent, and simply let the humor hang in the air between us. Things seemed to remain funny longer when we did that.

Although Ellinore's most dominating personality trait was her colorful sense of humor, there was another side of her that I believe she only revealed to me. She chose to appear care-free and simple, but there was a part of her that read the works of Shakespeare and cried at the end of depressing black-and-white movies she'd seen at least 15 times. It was that part of her that spoke something to me that would later prove invaluable.

It was late one summer as we sat on the porch drinking lemonade that I noticed Ellinore carefully examining a tiny object in the palm of her hand. When I inquired about it, I expected a trivial answer that would send us both into utter amusement, but her serious reply was much more pleasant.

"A seed is an amazing little thing," she began, only half speaking to me. "Despite its smallness, it's not at all frail. You can plant one in autumn, and all through the cold and snow of winter, it will survive. Then, with the care of the loving sunlight, in the spring, it becomes a

rose."

As we stared in the direction of the garden, I pondered her words. At the time, those pearls of unknown wisdom held only their most obvious meaning. I did not know then what the plainly spoken statement would mean to me in just a few months.

The rain was pouring from the blackened sky in icy sheets that evening in mid-January. Ellinore had been at my house since three o'clock studying for a history test. By seven p.m. we were both restless and tired. She talked vigorously for a few minutes about the usual things; the hated gym teacher, the ornate cheer-leading uniforms, and the boy who sat in front of her during Algebra class.

"That class is so boring," she had said, "that I have to occupy my mind with something, and he's more interesting than any equation." It was after that statement that she became silent, and I noticed the familiar, far-away look in her playful brown eyes. I knew that I was about to witness, as she had titled it, the "wild side of Ellinore Hutchinson."

Before I hardly knew what was happening, I had conceded to her over-used argument of "please—I'll be your best friend," and found myself running across the back yard, my coat being ruined by the freezing waterfall of rain that plummeted from the angry sky.

"Wasn't that fun?" Ellinore asked as we jogged into the kitchen, water and mud dripping from every article of clothing. I had never been so cold or wet in my life as I was after only 45 seconds of being outside, yet I was exhilarated. I felt as though I'd been set free; like an eagle that had finally been released from captivity into the thriving, uncontained world of nature. For a few moments, I was as care-free and spontaneous as Ellinore, and I realized that she was right—I did have fun. It was the most joy I'd experienced in a long time, and it would remain so for quite a time to come.

It was later that evening, around nine-thirty p.m., that the telephone rang, and unfortunately, I was the person who answered. I don't recall exactly what the caller said, but I do recollect the feeling of panic that swelled into my chest, grasping my lungs, and choking me. I remember feeling the receiver slip from my finger tips and fall with a gentle thump onto the thick carpet. The rest; informing my parents of

the accident, the drive to the hospital, and being told that the doctors were unplugging the machines and allowing Ellinore to leave this world, appears hazy and unclear. Reality did not come into focus until the moment in the intensive care unit of the hospital when I began making these recollections.

I said my final good-byes to Ellinore then, for I felt that the moment of her death should be witnessed only by her family, but mostly, I feared how I would react to the scene. With one final look, I kissed the hand I'd held, and turned away, letting her slip out of my life forever, then walked briskly to the elevator. I fought back the tears and the questions that flooded my thoughts. I attempted, in vain, to occupy my mind, but I could not stop asking myself why some lives are cut so unreasonably short. Before I'd reached the elevator, a nurse had touched my elbow and said that the good die young. I know that she had only the best

(See Short Stories, page seven)

About the Author

Amanda Rogers



The Floyd County Times and the Department of Instruction of Floyd County Schools jointly feature the student work of Amanda Rogers, who was an eighth grade County Young Author's winner from Denny Layne's class at Harold Elementary

Amanda is the daughter of Wayne and Anita Rogers of Toler Road at Harold. Her book, *Becoming a Rose*, was the winner in the non-illustrated category.

AIR QUALITY

Coal is being burned more cleanly today than ever before.

Air pollution from coal is decreasing, while coal use is increasing. The major source of air pollution from coal is electric utility plants, because they are the major users of coal. Electric utilities are using less-polluting coal, and their use of pollution control equipment has increased dramatically.

Coal Use and Sulfur Dioxide Emissions from Electric Utility Plants

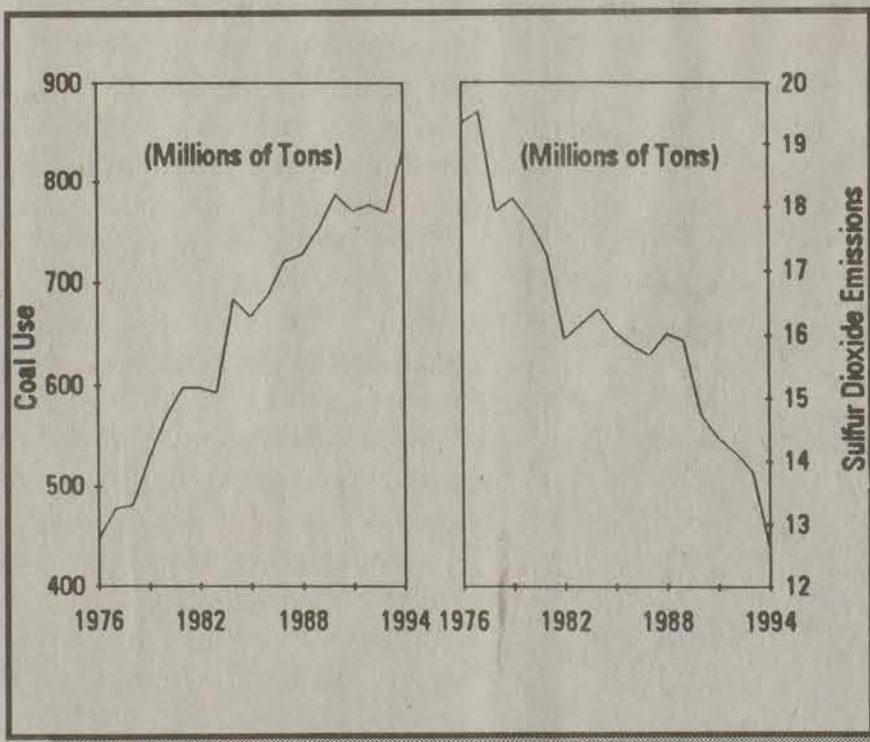
Coal-fired power plants in the U.S. have reduced their sulfur dioxide emission rate (the amount of pollution produced for each ton of coal burned) by 63% since 1977.

U.S. sulfur dioxide emissions have decreased by 35% since 1977, even though power plants increased their 1977 coal use level by 74%.

Kentucky's 1994 sulfur dioxide emissions of 685,000 tons have been reduced by 54% from the 1976 sulfur dioxide emission level of 1,496,417 tons.

These achievements are the result of using lower-sulfur coal and using pollution control equipment such as scrubbers. The use of flue gas desulfurization equipment (FGD or scrubbers) has increased dramatically, Kentucky is second in the nation in installed scrubber capacity. Utilities in Kentucky have scrubbers on 42% of their coal-fired generating capacity, compared to the national average of 22%.

Sources: National Acid Precipitation Assessment Program, *Acid Deposition: State of Science and Technology. Summary Report, 1991 and Interim Assessment, 1987*; Oak Ridge National Laboratory, *Utility FGD Survey, 1991*; Argonne National Laboratory, *Current Emission Trends (ANL/EAS/TM-25)*; Kentucky Division of Air Pollution Control; Environmental Quality Commission, *The State of Kentucky's Environment: 1994 Status Report*; U.S. DOE - EIA, *Coal Industry Annual 1994*; *Electric Power Annual, 1989-91*



FACTS ABOUT COAL

DID YOU KNOW?

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Kathy E. Walker, President
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606-789-4036 • Fax 606-789-4059

Little & Roll

When an occurs

There could be a short or fire hazard. Natural gas should be cut off only if you smell gas inside a building, and you should leave the building immediately.

- Be prepared for aftershocks as well. Earthquakes rarely happen without later tremors, some of them possibly as strong as or even stronger than the first one.

- Prepare a survival kit for any emergency. It should include water, non-perishable food, a flashlight, first aid kit, extra medications such as prescriptions, blankets and other needs. The kit should be stored in a safe place where it can quickly be reached.

- Prepare a home, school and workplace plan for evacuating a damaged house or building after the earthquake. The plan should also include how family members will get back in touch with each other or with other relatives, or how schools and businesses will check for damages and injuries in their buildings.

- Services we take for granted, such as emergency medicine, electricity, water and telephones could be interrupted for hours, days or weeks. That's why planning to be "on your own" for several days is essential.

occur in the central United States. Over the next 50 years, that probability rises to well over 90 percent.

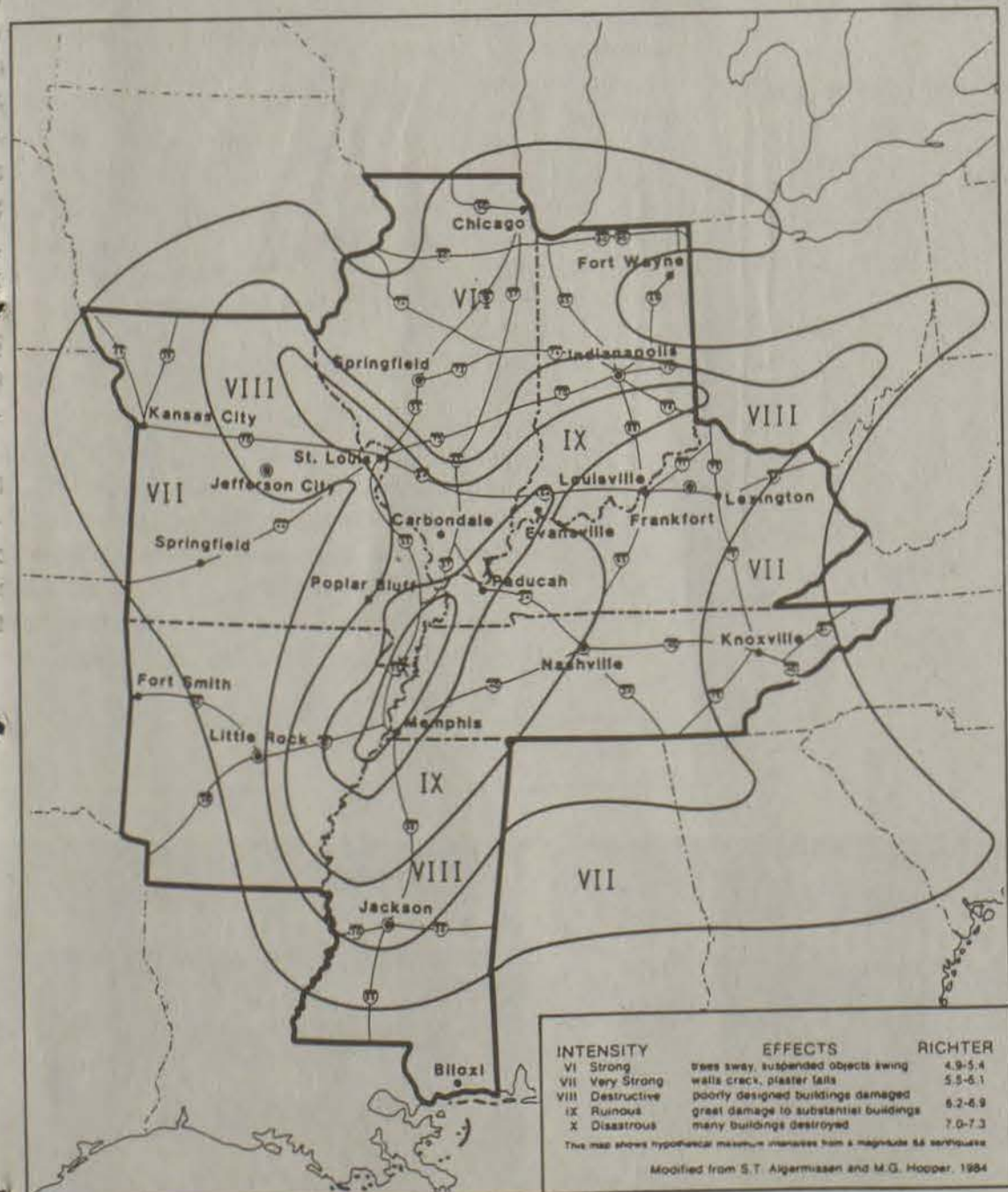
An earthquake of that size has the potential to cause damage over a wide area and disrupt transportation, communications, electricity and natural gas service. People affected by the tremor may find themselves without emergency services such as medical help for hours or days. And because aftershocks are very common, further damage after the initial tremor is also a possibility.

While damaging earthquakes are not as common in the midwest as other emergencies such as floods and tornadoes, the potential for widespread damage from an earthquake should motivate people to prepare. Steps should be taken in homes, at school and in the workplace to prepare for the effects of a damaging earthquake.

Even though they aren't "the big one," hundreds of quakes occur in the vicinity of the New Madrid Zone, which includes Kentucky, every year. Most of them are too small for people to detect. As recently as February 1994, an earthquake registering a 4.2 on the Richter Scale occurred in southern Illinois. It was felt into western Kentucky.

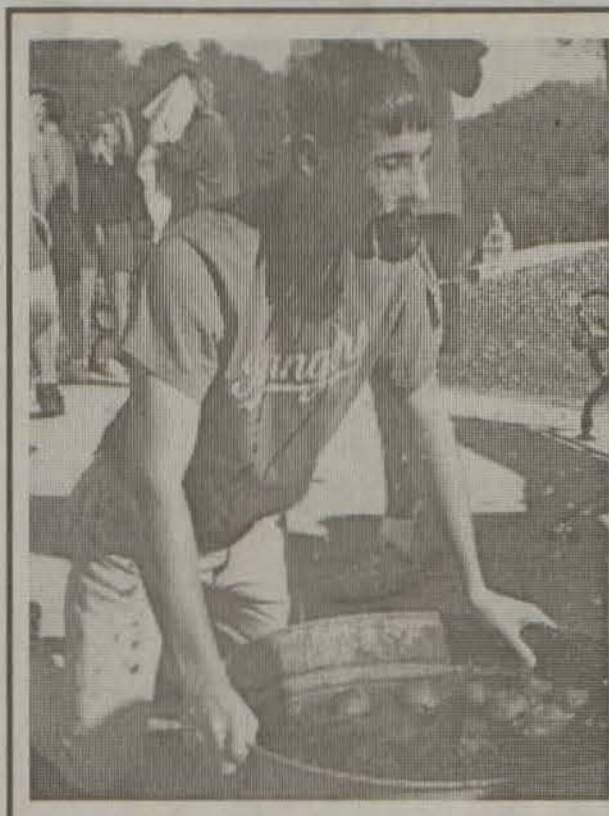
Fourteen years earlier, an earthquake of 5.2 magnitude occurred near Sharpsburg in Bath County. This tremor was felt in at least five states and did more than \$3 million in damages, mostly in the Maysville area on the Ohio River.

While significant earthquakes east of the Rocky Mountains aren't as numerous as California tremors, they can damage areas 20 times the size of California earthquakes. That's because the changing geology of the West Coast, where two tectonic plates are grinding together, tends to prevent earthquake waves from traveling very far from the epicenter. In the central United States, waves from the same size earthquake will travel much



General Modified Mercalli Intensities for a magnitude 7.6 earthquake in the New Madrid Zone.

Friends & Alumni:



Come join the fun of Founders' Week at Pikeville College!

October 9 - 11

(Bobbing for apples is just one of the many exciting student-organized games scheduled for Thursday!)

Schedule of Events

Wednesday, October 9
7:30 p.m.

Advanced Public Speaking students present: *A Time to Build: The Administration of Dr. A. A. Page* (based upon *Pikeville College Looks to the Hills*, by Alice Kinder), Chrisman Auditorium

Thursday, October 10
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Special Chapel Service, Picnic Lunch, Student Games & Musical Entertainment, Allara Library Courtyard

7:30 p.m.

Debut of PC Music Ensembles, Booth Auditorium

9 p.m.

Lighting of the Campus, Birthday Party hosted by Mountain Laurel Candidates, Presentation of Mountain Laurel Queen, Allara Library Courtyard

Friday, October 11
10 p.m. - Midnight

Midnight Madness Scrimmages with Bears & Lady Bears, Pikeville College Gym

Midnight

Midnight Buffet, Gym

All events are free & open to the public. For more information, call (606)432-9326.

October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month

To show your support for ending violence against women and all violence in families,



Wear A Purple Ribbon

during the month of October or display one in/on your car.

Wear a ribbon to remember—
Every six days in Kentucky an adult or child is killed because of domestic violence!

Wear a ribbon to celebrate—
the hope, strength, and courage of survival!

Wear a ribbon to take a stand—
Let us speak out as a community against domestic violence. It's a crime!

If you or someone you know is in a situation of abuse or domestic violence, there is help available.

For more information and locations to pick up your free purple ribbon, please contact:

Big Sandy Family Abuse Center
(606) 886-6025, (800) 649-6605

Serving the counties of Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin, Martin, and Pike.

Purple ribbons can be picked up at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital



Compliments of

McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital

ACADEMIC

Student Spotlight

Allen Central High School

Karen Wallen is the daughter of Paul and Sandra Wallen of Hueysville, Ky. She is a 17 year-old junior and is ranked second in her class with a cumulative grade point average of 4.15. She is a member of the girls' basketball team and softball team and is also a participant in the school's Beta Club and Spanish Club. Karen has been a member of Who's Who Among American High School Students for two years and received honor awards in three of her classes that she completed last year. Karen plans to attend college at either Marshall University or the University of Kentucky.



Karen Wallen

Betsy Layne High School

Jamie Mitchell is the daughter of the late Enoch James Mitchell and Janice Mitchell of Prestonsburg, KY. She is a junior at Betsy Layne High School and has a 3.95 Grade Point Average. Jami has been involved in many activities during her high school career including being a varsity cheerleader for two years and a member of Champions Against Drugs and fellowship of Christian Athletes. Jami is active in her church. Her Bible Bowl Team placed third at the national level.



Jamie Mitchell

This page highlights student achievers from each of the high schools in Floyd County. One student will be chosen from each high school, grades nine through twelve. These achievers are selected by the guidance counselors of each school.

The Piarist School

Beth Ann Lawson is a sophomore at the Piarist School, who has received first honors every quarter since her freshman year. She is a contributor to the school newspaper and is a member of the drama club and the Kentucky Youth Assembly. She is listed in *Who's Who Among American High School Students*, and she is a recipient of a National English Merit award. Last year, she was on the Academic Team, and at the end of the year she received the freshman General Excellence Award and the History Award. Her hobbies include reading and writing, and she can sometimes be seen cruising the streets of Prestonsburg on her roller blades. She is the daughter of Robert and Lisa Lawson of Prestonsburg.



Beth Ann Lawson

South Floyd High School

Jessica Lynne Frazier is the daughter of Doug and Pamela Frazier of Price, Ky.

She has a cumulative GPA of 4.43.

Her academic honors and awards include Beta Club (3-yrs.), All-county Band (3-yrs.), Junior Honor Guard, Most RBI's Award, Woodmen of the World, U.S. History Award, English Award (3-yrs.), Pre-Calculus Award, Biology I & II Award, Algebra I & II Award, Geography Award,

Honor Students (4-yrs.), T.A.G. (4-yrs.), Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Extracurricular Activities or Class: Class President, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior years, Honor Student (4-yrs.), softball (4-yrs.), Future Business Leaders of America (3-yrs.), Student Technology Leadership Program (4-yrs.), Raiders Against Drinking and Drugs (2-yrs.), Close-Up, Science Club 4-yrs., SWAT Club, T.A.G., and Band (4-yrs.).

Community Service: Postponing Sexual Involvement, Teen Leadership Program, Canned Food Drive, Blood Drive, March of Dimes.

She plans to attend the University of Kentucky for the '97-'98 school year.



Jessica Lynne Frazier

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Short Story

(Continued from page 3)

intentions, and that I should smile briefly or at least nod in acknowledgment, but I could do nothing except stare at her.


"Was that the reward for being kind," I thought later, "dying after barely beginning to live?" Although the accusation hurt and angered me, I could not think of it at that moment. As I walked out the heavy glass doors and into the cold night air, the only person who remained in my thoughts was Ellinore, the best friend whom I would not see again in this life.

It has been said that the only way to accept something as horrible as that is to make peace with it, and yourself, as soon as possible. I may have thought that feat unimaginably impossible, but as I stood there in

the bitter cold, watching a million sparkling snowflakes dance in the moonlight, I found resolution in the words of Heaven's newest angel as they somehow entered my thoughts.

"A seed is an amazing little thing. Despite its smallness, it is not at all frail. You can plant one in autumn, and all through the cold and snow of the winter, it will survive. Then, with the care of the loving sunlight, in the spring, it becomes a rose."

I finally understood the true meaning of Ellinore's words. I, like the seed, would survive the cold of this dark time, and eventually, rise above the snow and the ashes. In a sense, I, too, would become a rose.



by Jax Church
BEAKMAN & JAX
Send your question to: Beakman or Jax,
P.O. Box 30177, Kansas City, MO 64112

Dear Jax,
What are the laws of the Universe?
Lee Keer
Woodbury,
Tennessee

Beakman or Jax
P.O. Box 30177
Kansas City, MO 64112

Dear Lee,
That's kind of a mind-expanding question! The best questions are the ones that make you think a bit. And Beakman and I thought a lot about this one. Genius Nobel-prize-winning physicists like Leon Lederman are out looking for the one law of the Universe. But when we answer questions, we keep seeing the same powerful laws pop up over and over. Today's comic might seem all cosmic, but the Universe is a pretty cosmic (and comic) place to be.

Jax Place
Jax Place

The Universe working toward balance is why airplanes fly, why balloons lose their air, how fish can get oxygen from water, how batteries work, why the wind blows and lots more. Balance is needed for there to be matter. If an atom wasn't balanced, it couldn't exist. The forces of nature will push tirelessly and forever to make things balanced. Yow!

There is only so much stuff in the universe. None of it disappears, ever. When things seem to disappear, they've really only changed their form. Like fire. Where did the wood go? It mixed with oxygen and transformed into other gases, the particles in the smoke, and even into light and heat. An important part of this law is that energy is just another way for matter to be, and vice versa. Radical!

THE UNIVERSE
BALANCE

1. LIKE NOTHING
EVER
DISAPPEARS

2. THERE IS NO DARKNESS ONLY LIGHT

3. THERE ARE DIFFERENT TRUTHS

4.

You cannot make something that is not a thing. Negative things like darkness or cold are not really things at all. They're the absence of things. There is only more or less light. There is only more or less heat. To make dark you must block the light. To make cold you must remove the heat. Energy will move into cold or dark spaces until all of the space shares equal light, equal heat. See the law #1.

Energy can be a wave, like a radio wave or a light wave. A whole set of laws of Nature flow from energy being a wave. But energy can also seem to be a quantum - a little chunk, or particle of energy. Photons are particles, chunks of light. And whole new laws flow from the view that energy is in chunks. We call this view quantum mechanics. Both views are way different. Both are completely true. They are different truths.

P.S. from Beakman: Behind #1 is the symbol for infinity. Behind #2 is the symbol for balance. Behind #3 is the symbol for infinity. Because of Law #4, we know that you might have different laws of the Universe. And they're all true, too!


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tory, our pharmacist will be happy to answer all your questions, no matter how many you have. So, let us fill your prescriptions. Helping you feel good is what we're all about. Filling your prescriptions is only a small part of fulfilling that mission.



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Safe Trick or Treat

Sponsored by
PRESTONSBURG ROTARY CLUB

Prestonsburg
Holiday Inn

and area businesses and individuals


Will be held Sunday, October 27, between 3-6 p.m. at the Holiday Inn

Parents bring your kids, kids bring your parents!

- Fill up your trick or treat bag with safe treats from dozens of area sponsors
- Area is wheelchair accessible
- For children up to 12 years old
- Please bring one can of food per child (optional). All canned foods will be donated to God's Pantry.

Cut/color and save as a reminder of this upcoming event.

Have a safe and Happy Halloween

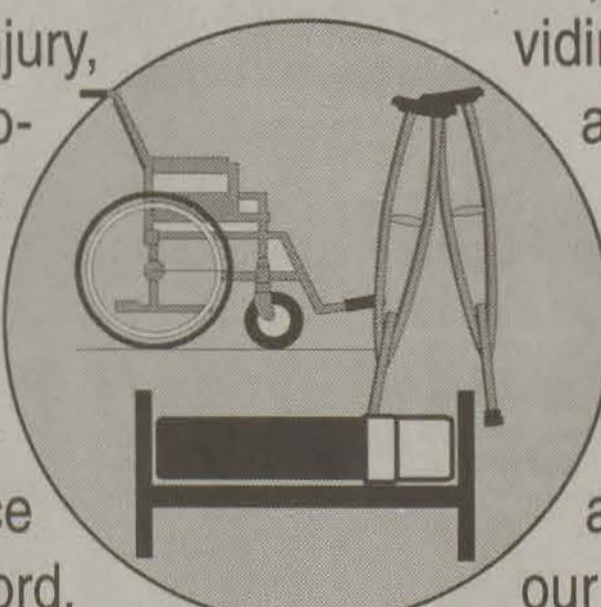


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If you're having trouble getting around following an injury, our orthopaedic aids can help make things easier at a price you can afford.

Whatever your doctor recommends, we'll accommodate it, no matter what custom specifications are ordered. We take pride in providing personalized service, while still offering the best price around. And our vast array of other low-priced health products will help you feel good, too.

So call or come in today, and feel good about getting your money's worth and more!





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