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McDOWELL ARH HOSPITAL

WEDNESDAY, September 4, 1996

Viewpoint

FOUR MORE YEARS

etc....September edition



The Floyd County Times

Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Speaking of and for Floyd County

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75¢

Toxic waste dumped in Left Beaver mine

• Effect on area wells not yet determined.
• EPA is involved in clean-up efforts.
• Murder-for-hire trial to begin

by Scott Perry
Times Editor and
Patti Clark
Staff Writer

Sam Hall goes on trial in federal court Monday on charges he tried to have his cousin murdered, but a great many other Floyd Countians may discover soon that they too are his victims.

Hall, who has operated a septic tank cleaning service in Floyd County for a number of years, is reportedly

under investigation by local and federal authorities for dumping sewage and toxic wastes into an abandoned underground mine near McDowell.

Thousands of gallons of waste apparently have been pumped from that mine, located between Bill Hall Branch and Frazier's Creek, by the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), but officials were unavailable Tuesday to confirm that report or speculate on possible contamination of water supplies in that area.

Floyd County Sheriff Paul Hunt

Thompson has had well water tests conducted in the area and has forwarded those results to federal authorities.

"I'm no scientist," Thompson said Tuesday, "but from the volume of waste that appears to have been put into that mine, it wouldn't surprise me if the entire water table in that area has been contaminated." The sheriff estimated that hundreds of thousands of gallons of sewage, including human waste and industrial contaminants like diesel fuel and motor oil, had been poured into the mine, possibly over a

ten- to 12-year period.

Thompson said between 25 to 40 wells could be affected by the contaminants and that many have already tested positive for E. Coli bacteria.

Water lines have been constructed along Frazier's Creek since the waste-dumping investigation began, but many homes on Bill Hall Branch still depend on wells for water supplies.

Thompson initiated an investigation nearly three years ago into allegations Hall was dumping sewage into the mine, but periodic stakeouts failed

to catch Hall in the act.

That investigation did, however, attract the attention of federal authorities who, with the sheriff's office, the state police and the Mountain Area Drug Task Force, were soon led down a completely different path by Hall.

Police discovered during their probe of the McDowell man that he had allegedly offered to pay \$50,000 to have his cousin, Albert E. Hall, murdered. Albert Hall reportedly was

(See Dumped, page three)

Johnson youth drowns at spillway

by Chris McDavid
Staff Writer

The body of an 11-year-old Johnson County girl, who had been under water for nearly an hour, was recovered Sunday from the Dewey Lake spillway on John's Creek.

Cassandra M. Callahan, of Van Lear, was walking on the ledge of the spillway when she fell into approximately eight feet of water, according to a Kentucky State Police report.

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Resource Manager Patti Williams-Jarrell said witnesses reported that Callahan was walking below the spillway about 11:30 a.m. with a nine-year-old boy when she fell from the water. "He tried to get her out, but couldn't," Williams-Jarrell said.

The resource manager said that when rangers arrived at the scene, people were in the water looking for Callahan. "Some of the rangers were going into the water when someone found her, and one of the rangers had to assist in bringing Callahan's body to shore," Williams-Jarrell said.

Rangers John Uppole, Steve Markham, maintenance worker Bob Coleman, and a registered nurse performed CPR on Callahan until Floyd County Coroner Roger Nelson pronounced her dead at 1:02 p.m., Williams-Jarrell said.

Williams-Jarrell cautions the public to use extreme caution near the water, especially at Dewey Lake. "Dewey is known for shallow areas with nearby, steep drop-offs," she said.

The drowning is still under investigation by KSP detective

(See Youth, page two)

Squad responds to calls for help but finds no one

by Patti M. Clark
Staff Writer

Calls for help from the cliff across from the Auxier bridge drew concern from area residents Tuesday morning, but members of the Floyd County Rescue Squad called off their search after about two hours.

"We sent one vehicle up on the hill as far as it could go," Derek Calhoun, second lieutenant with the rescue squad, said. "There was no sign of anything."

Zenith Goble and Duke McKenzie, who live in Auxier, said they were sitting on the porch early Tuesday morning when they heard someone yelling for help.

Goble said he threw on some clothes and walked over to Route 23 to see if he could hear any better. He said his wife called the res-

(See Responds, page two)



Drowning victim

Rescue workers recovered the body of 11-year-old Cassandra M. Callahan of Van Lear from the spillway at the picnic and recreation area at Dewey Lake. Callahan drowned in eight feet of water after she fell from a ledge of the spillway. (photo by Janice Shepherd)

Rescue team hikes last mile to aid injured dozer operator

by Chris McDavid
Staff Writer

The Left Beaver Rescue Squad and Floyd County Emergency and Rescue Squad personnel worked for two hours Friday to get to the location of an accident on Bill Hall Branch in McDowell and transport the victim to an ambulance. The site of the accident was not accessible by all-terrain vehicles (ATVs).

George Chaffin, 45, was injured when the bulldozer he was operating flipped and threw him from the cab.

"A dozer turned over on the top of a mountain," according to a Floyd County Emergency and Rescue Squad report. "It rolled over

twice and came to rest upright, throwing (Chaffin) from the dozer."

The Left Beaver Rescue Squad received the call about 12:45 p.m. Friday, paramedic Patrick Wright said. At 1:10 p.m., the rescue squad arrived on the scene.

The Floyd County Emergency and Rescue Squad was dispatched to the scene around 1:15 p.m., according to second lieutenant Derek Calhoun.

Wright said the accident occurred approximately two miles from the nearest accessible roadway.

Unit 1, a Left Beaver Rescue Squad four-wheel drive vehicle, and ATVs got within a mile of the scene of the accident, Wright said.

"The angle of the hill prevented even ATVs from reaching the victim," Calhoun's report says. "So crews walked the rest of the way after driving half way up."

"Rescue workers had to use ropes and stokes baskets to get (Chaffin) down a few steep embankments," Wright said. Then rescue workers placed Chaffin in Unit 1 to be taken to the ambulance.

Two hours after the accident occurred, Chaffin was placed into the ambulance and transported to McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital.

Chaffin was later flown to the Samaritan Medical Center in Lexington, where he was listed in serious condition Tuesday.



Team effort . . .

A Floyd County man was injured Friday when he was thrown from a bulldozer after it flipped twice. George Chaffin, 45, was transported to the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital and later flown to the Samaritan Medical Center in Lexington, where he is listed in serious condition. (photo by Chris McDavid)

Vote-buying charge draws plea of guilty

by Patti M. Clark
Staff Writer

The Commonwealth of Kentucky scored its first victory Tuesday in a special investigation of alleged political corruption in Floyd County.

After striking out in three earlier cases, the state earned a win when Calvin Howell, 42, pleaded guilty to amended charges of attempted vote buying.

Howell was one of six Floyd County men who were indicted last November by a special grand jury that was looking into alleged courthouse corruption.

Howell's plea came following the testimony of just two witnesses in the case. He was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail, conditionally discharged, which means he does not have to serve any jail time as long as he abides by the conditions of the plea, which include cooperating in any additional cases or investigations the state might have in place or begin in connection with the corruption charges. He was also fined \$250.

Assistant Attorney General Larry Fentress emphasized that the cooperation condition is "standard" in similar plea agreements.

"This doesn't mean anything is in the works or that any special investigation is being planned," he said. "He has to agree to make himself available."

Steve Owens, Howell's attorney, said his client decided to enter a plea to the amended charge after reviewing the information gathered by the prosecution.

"It was a technical violation at best," Owens said. "He was trying to make things right instead of trying to make things wrong."

Howell was one of the people

who went to the Federal Bureau of Investigation and asked for an investigation into the 1993 primary election.

During the trial Tuesday, Larry Gene Jacobs testified that Howell paid him \$450 while he was campaigning for magistrate in District 2 during the 1993 primary. He said the money exchange came three to four days before the primary elec-

(See Plea, page two)

Arson is blamed for church fire

by Patti M. Clark
Staff Writer

A church fire in Floyd County is not thought to be racially motivated or connected to a string of church fires that has occurred around the southern portion of the United States over the last few months.

Kentucky State Police arson investigator Detective Barry McKenzie and Detective David Maynard said there is no evidence of racial motivation or a hate crime in the fire at the Emmanuel Full Gospel Church in Hi Hat.

The incident occurred about 2:25 a.m. Sunday morning. Reports indicate that unknown subjects set fire to the church by pouring accelerants onto the outside of the building and setting it on fire.

The fire was found by neighbors who extinguished it before any major damage could be done to the

(See Blamed, page two)

Johnson judge, three others plead innocent

by Ralph B. Davis
Paintsville Herald

The four men accused of skimming taxpayer money for their own profit all pleaded not guilty to the charges this week. But those pleas are expected to change soon for two of the men.

County Judge-Executive Hobert Meade, former Road Foreman Ernest R. Vanhose, former Bridge and Road Supervisor Woodrow Thomas Staniford, and Flat Gap auto dealer John Pennington all appeared Tuesday before Judge Joseph Hood in U.S. District Court in Pikeville to be arraigned.

Meade, Vanhose and Pennington are accused of taking part in a scheme to purchase two dump trucks and reselling them to the fiscal court for a profit. Meade and Vanhose, along with Staniford, are

also accused of taking kickbacks from local contractors who worked on Federal Emergency Management Agency-funded road repair projects.

While Vanhose and Pennington also pleaded not guilty, their attorneys indicated to Hood the two may change their pleas soon.

The four were indicted August 21 by a federal grand jury in Ashland. Attorneys for Meade and Staniford won their wish to have the case declared complex, thereby easing federal guidelines which would have sent their cases to trial sooner.

C.K. Belhasen, Meade's lawyer, told Hood that the case against his client involves "dozens if not hundreds of witnesses," some located in other states and would require a

(See Innocent, page two)

Plea

tion. Jacobs said on the stand that Howell told him he knew he "might have to buy a vote here or there."

Dale McKinney testified that he was approached and was told that Howell had approached Jacobs to buy votes.

Howell had a little difficulty admitting that he was actually guilty of attempting to buy the votes when he entered the plea. Circuit Judge John David Caudill asked him to discuss the plea again with Owens to make sure he wanted to enter it. "I don't want you to plead guilty to anything you're not guilty of," Caudill said.

Charges have been dismissed against Floyd County Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson and Raymond Michael Jarrell. The attorney general's office has filed an appeal in the Jarrell case and Fentress said it could be several months before that appeal is decided.

Jarrell, county road foreman, was indicted on one charge of theft for allegedly putting gravel on private property between April 1, 1989 and May 31, 1989.

Thompson was charged with neglect of duty. Those charges were dismissed June 17 because of the statute of limitations had run out on some of the evidence Fentress

planned to include during the trial. Thompson asked for an investigation into the financial disparities in his office after he discovered approximately \$25,000 missing.

In July, a jury took just 35 minutes to acquit Harold "Junior" Joseph, 60, on charges that he paid furniture store owner Jerry Case \$700 to support him in the May 1993 primary. Joseph was vying for the position of county jailer in that race.

Cases are still pending against McKinney and Aster Hunter Jr. A special judge has not been named in McKinney's case.

McKinney is charged with two counts of accepting cash contributions over \$100 in his bid for county judge-executive in 1993. He is also charged with filing a false report with the Kentucky Registry of Election Finance.

McKinney helped initiate the special investigation into election fraud after filing a civil suit against former County Judge/Executive

John M. Stumbo. In the suit, McKinney alleged that Stumbo committed vote fraud in the 1993 contest.

Fentress said the case was originally assigned to Floyd County Circuit Judge Danny Caudill, but Caudill recused himself because of an ethical conflict. A Pike County judge was then named, but that judge also recused himself because of prior involvement with McKinney.

A trial date will be set when another special judge is named, Fentress said.

Howell's case was originally scheduled to go to trial June 17, but was continued because of a conflict in schedules. He assisted McKinney in his effort to begin an investigation into alleged government corruption.

No trial date has been set in the case of Hunter, who was charged with one count of first degree perjury for allegedly lying to a special grand jury in September 1993.

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Responds

cue squad.

"I thought it might be a hunter who had gotten hurt," Goble said. "They kept it up (the yelling) until just a little while ago (about 9 a.m.)."

While Goble was standing on the bridge, his nephew, Doug Osborne came out of the hills. Osborne, who had been hunting, said he saw three people on the hill. He said he didn't think they were hurt, but that they might be drinking.

"If they are drinking, they shouldn't be doing that up there," Goble said. "It isn't safe. They could fall or get bitten by a snake."

Calhoun said he called off the search because of rain after volunteers searched for a couple of hours. "That's a dangerous cliff, especially in the rain," he said. "We didn't want to risk getting anybody hurt."

He said he's waiting for a missing person's report before sending anyone back out.

"Usually we get these calls when somebody doesn't show up after hunting," he said. "But they almost always show up. They're either late or go somewhere else."

Calhoun said one report was that a group was hunting for ginseng. "Someone went to their house to see if they showed up," he said. "You'd

think that if there was three of them and one of them was hurt, one would come down to get help."

He said calls like Tuesday's are rare. "We get one or two missing-person calls a year," he said. "Hunters usually tell someone where they are going and they usually travel in groups of at least three. There was just no sign of anybody up there. If someone comes up missing, we'll go back out."

Blamed

structure.

"My investigation is almost complete and it doesn't indicate a racial or hate crime," McKenzie said Monday.

He said he has a suspect in the case, but has not made an arrest.

Trooper Mike Goble, public affairs officer for the KSP, said the incident is also under investigation by the local office of the federal Alcohol Tobacco and Firearms agency.

"As soon as the evidence has been all collected and the investigation process is complete, we'll probably make an arrest," Goble said.

Innocent

great length of time to investigate.

Hood set the pairs' trial date for February 3, after Assistant U.S. Attorney Pat Molloy voiced no objection to the declaration.

In an impromptu news conference on the rain-drenched steps of the federal courthouse, Ned Pillersdorf, who is representing Vanhose, said his client would plead guilty to one count involving the alleged FEMA kickback scheme next Tuesday.

Pillersdorf also held out the possibility that Vanhose could testify against others charged in the indictment.

"If he's subpoenaed, which I anticipate he will be, he will tell the truth about what happened," Pillersdorf said. "But it's important to remember that the fact my client pleads guilty doesn't mean necessarily anyone else is guilty. It's just in my client's best interest... He's been cooperating, even without a plea agreement, which has been most helpful to the government and its investigation."

Pillersdorf said Vanhose has been cooperating with the government for quite some time.

"Prior to my client even having an attorney, he appeared before the federal grand jury and told the federal grand jury what he did, which was, to an extent, implicating himself in this, although he had a substantially less role than others, who I'd rather not name," Pillersdorf said.

John R. Triplett, attorney for Pennington, said his client plans to change his not-guilty plea in the future, but he did not disclose what he would plead guilty to or when he would make the change.

But the possibility that Vanhose

or Pennington could cooperate with the government in the future is one reason why Belhasen says Meade is being framed.

"It's obvious that they're receiving consideration from the government for their guilty pleas and therefore their motive is to turn and try to help the government convict the focus of this investigation — the county judge," Belhasen said. "It is well known that this is the focus of an investigation of government corruption. The government attempts to get the individual with the most notoriety or the individual who has the highest office. This is standard operating procedure."


Belhasen also hinted that Pennington's character could not be trusted. "He's a criminal. He's a convicted criminal," Belhasen said. "Information we have in our investigation so far that we can't divulge at this time, plus information that we know the government has, will confirm that."

Youth

David Maynard. Maynard was assisted on the scene by troopers Steve Slone, Maury Mills, water patrol Richard Salyer, and U.S. Army Corps rangers.

Callahan was the daughter of Glenville and Martha Hollon Callahan of Van Lear.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, today, at the Porter and Son Funeral Directors Chapel in Campton. Burial will follow in the family cemetery in Pine Ridge, Wolfe County.




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WANT TO BUY: Logs from old log house, or will tear down. Call 606-631-1078 after 5 p.m., ask for Jackie.

YARD SALES

GARAGE SALE: September 5, 6, & 7 at 909 Samson Fork. Turn at Prater Creek School, stay left for one mile. Furniture and lots more. Rain or shine. 9a-5p. Call 478-3203.

GARAGE SALE: Wednesday-Friday, September 4-6. Two miles up Abbott Creek. Kids clothes, blue jeans, miscellaneous items.

YARD SALE: Friday, Saturday & Monday. Four miles up Abbott, one mile on Copperas Lick Road. Tires, garden tiller, tools. Call 886-8871.

GIANT CARPORT SALE: Friday, September 6, 8:30 a.m. till 6 p.m. Rain or shine. Beside County Line Liquor store. Girls and boys baby clothes; clothes of all sizes; name brand jeans; home interior; lots of what nots; pictures; kerosene heater; sliding glass door; tent; books; too many items to mention.

YARD SALE: Wednesday & Thursday, across from Clark Elementary. Cancelled if rain.

STORM HOLLOW FLEA MARKET: Now open FRIDAY, SATURDAY and SUNDAY. Just north of 1428 on new U.S. 23. See Ya!

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Pike County Bowl CD Sale

continues through September 12th...use this coupon now!

Upon Presentation of This Coupon You Will Receive

12 EXTRA BASIS POINTS

on a

12 MONTH (or less) CD*

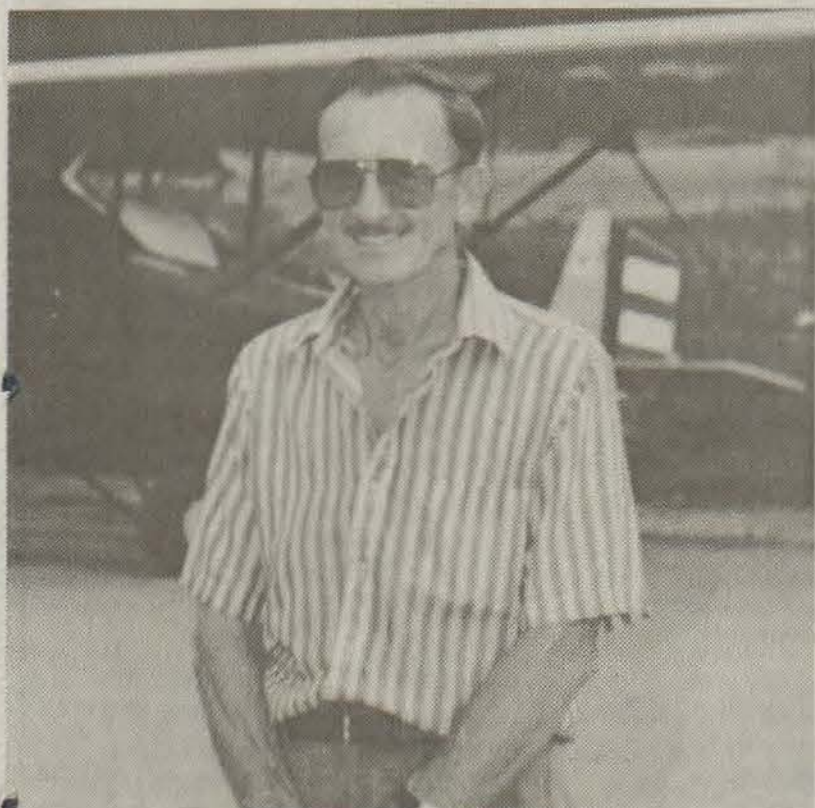
*\$2,500 minimum deposit, one year maturity. 12 extra basis points will be added to the current rate when CD is purchased. This special offer is available August 12, 1996 through September 12, 1996. Substantial penalty for early withdrawal.

Pikeville National Bank and Trust Company

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For more information stop by any Pikeville National Bank listed below or give us a call! Coupons are also available at each of these locations.

- | | | |
|------------------------|-------------------|---------------------|
| Main Office | Virgie Branch | Knott County Branch |
| Main Street Branch | 606-639-4451 | 606-785-5095 |
| Town & Country Branch | Phelps Branch | Floyd County Branch |
| 606-432-1414 | 606-456-8701 | 606-886-2382 |
| Wedington Plaza Branch | Marrowbone Branch | Tug Valley |
| 606-432-4529 | 606-754-4462 | 606-237-6051 |
| Elkhorn City Branch | Mouthcard Branch | |
| 606-754-5589 | 606-835-4907 | |



Home-built plane

Manuel "Sparky" Sparks and his son Scott, originally from Martha, recently flew their home-built planes from their home in Santee, California, to a local airport. The two had to make several stops during the cross-country trip.

Dumped

(Continued from page one)

a partner in Sam Hall's septic service, but police have not publicly connected the alleged waste-dumping scheme with the murder-for-hire charge.

Sam Hall allegedly stood to collect on a \$100,000 insurance policy he purchased for his cousin.

Hall has already pleaded guilty to a state charge of extortion and to drug-related charges. He has been sentenced to 12 months on the extortion charge and 24 months probation on the drug charges.

The murder-for-hire charge will be tried before Judge Joseph Hood, beginning Monday, in U.S. District Court at Pikeville.

Early Times

\$16.99 1/2 gallon All taxes paid

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Viewpoint

Wednesday, September 4, 1996



A 4

The Floyd County Times
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 Wednesdays and Fridays each week
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ALLAN S. PERRY III—Publisher-Editor
Liberty of thought is the life of the soul—Voltaire

Four more years...

by Scott Perry

Four more years. That's not a political chant in support of President Clinton, it's a timetable for turning the tide on the Big Sandy region's economic prospects. Four years from now we could see the first inmates file into a federal prison targeted for construction in our area. More importantly, though, we could see the first employees from our region clocking into their new jobs at the facility. Initial projections suggest that between 350 to 500 jobs will be opened at the federal prison...at annual salaries averaging \$32,000...and a number of satellite opportunities created in the service sector. The economic impact of such a venture is unparalleled when you consider that these jobs are both recession-proof and unconnected to the boom and bust cycle so familiar to us through the coal business. Even the distasteful element of the project...the types of "guests" to be housed in the prison...should be diluted by the decision to locate the facility in a remote area far removed from our population centers.

The only downside we see to the prison proposal is that it will take four years to get it up and running. We could use those jobs, today. But, we've waited a long time for an opportunity such as this to come knocking. Guess we can hold out a little bit longer. The prison project is by no means the end of our economic struggles in the Big Sandy Valley. We've got to keep up the effort to attract other industries to our region and we've got to remain vigilant in our goal to better educate and train our workforce. We've got to improve our image to the outside world; promote our scenic beauty and tourism attractions; and strive to keep our elected officials walking the straight and narrow...lest they join those "guests" at the new pen. Most of all, we've got to be optimistic. This prison project offers a more than adequate pick-me-up in that department. Enough of a lift, perhaps, to declare the beginning of the end of our economic gloom. Four more years...

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.

Take the gravel—ask for blacktop!

Editor:
 Fellow Floyd Countians, how do you like all the gravel and blacktop you are getting this summer? Usually we only see this kind of work out of our magistrates around election time. Our inside sources say the magistrates have the road crews working harder this year than ever before. We know you can see through their little game. The magistrates want you to keep them. They don't want to lose their jobs, or their wife's job, or their son's job. This time, all four of them are on the run, and they know they are going to have to spend a lot of money to hold on to their little kingdom and their gravel power.

Take the gravel, ask for blacktop. Take the blacktop, ask for water or sewer. Now is the time to get all you can, because if you vote the magistrates back in, it will be the last gravel you see until the next election. Don't be fooled by their fifty dollars of gravel. Every time you turn around they are giving your tax money to big wigs for race tracks, golf courses, or building bridges for pot ash coal companies. Now is the time to put up or shut up. By voting for the commissioner system you have the chance to do something about it, instead of whining about your magistrate ignoring you until it is time for him to be re-elected. Go out and vote on November 5, and take back your government from the politicians who have used you as their meal ticket.

Charlie Ratliff
 Prestonsburg

Attorney General—where are you?

Editor:
 The magistrate form of government in Floyd County, Kentucky, has admitted in the Floyd County Times that they have taken the property of the county government and used it on private lands. The people of Floyd County have asked the State Attorney General's office to investigate the magistrate and other county officials for these and other violations. Mr. Owens has said that the Attorney Generals are not running Floyd County. Does

Mr. Owens think he is above the law? Why won't the Attorney General's office respond to the needs of Floyd County? Where are they?

Elmer Lee Johnson
 Weeksbury

Name that school!

Editor:
 I'm writing as an outsider concerning the name issue of the Martin and Maytown School consolidation.

I feel the school should have been called Stephen Branch Middle School and the colors be black, gold, and purple, if they still want to stay with their colors. This way, it's fair; in my opinion the committee was biased.

Rosalie Glauser
 Kansas City, Mo.

Owens responds to Danny Yates

Mr. Yates, you say that you live on Hoover Hollow on Stone Coal and you're blaming the fiscal court for not having city water. The fiscal court is not in the water business. We work with the water companies in Floyd County and try to help them, when we can. Francis Water System is a private owned water company. The fiscal court has no say in Francis Water Company's business. I know that Francis Water Company has expanded their waterlines and have laid some new ones and are laying some right now in the Stone Coal area, but you need to call Francis Water Works and let them know about your water problems.

Mr. Yates, at least we've got one thing in common. We were both against the race track, the new jail, and the new courthouse. I voted against all of these projects.

Mr. Yates, you're saying that you can't see why you're having to pay county taxes when you can't see the benefits that you are getting. But I can see the benefits that you have received. When I took office, your road, Hoover Hollow, was yellow dirt. At times when the county would come to work on it, a deputy sheriff would have to go along with the county crew so that the grader would not be stopped from fixing the road. The county never quit working your road. We

graded, reddogged, and graveled your road and when it was ready, we blacktopped it from the mouth to the head. A lot of people don't have blacktopped roads, either.

Your county taxes also are spent when the grader clears the snow from your hollow like it has in every snow and also when the weeds are cut with the bushhog every time the bushhog is in our district. It's easy to forget and to take this stuff for granted because we have done it for ten years!

Mr. Yates, you say that your only hope of getting city water is why you support the United We Are Strong and that you urge everyone to go vote for the commissioner form of government? What have you been promised, city water? The only promise that I've got to make—It will be a sad day in Floyd County if the people of this county vote the commissioner form of government in. Around 12,000 people in this county will have to be relocated into someone else's district. There will no longer be four districts—only three. Which ones will be going where, we don't know! If someone doesn't like me personally and they want to vote against me—that's their right! That's why we have elections for. There's no need to punish everybody by changing the government of Floyd County!

You all have bragged on the commissioner form of government and made it sound like no wrong can happen, and it's the only way to go. In the next few weeks, the people of this county are going to read stories in the local newspapers and the Lexington Herald, and hear on the radio and see on the television that Johnson County, which is a commissioner form of government, has got some "serious" problems. Is that what you want for Floyd County?

Jackie Owens
 Hueysville

Writer paid for own water line

Editor:
 I'm writing in dispute of the letter published in Wednesday, August 28, paper. I also am a resident of Hoover Hollow of Garrett. My family and I also was on coal bank water for 15 years. We also had to deal with germed water and

(See Letters, A 5)

Coffee Break

by Scott Perry

What a difference 20 years can make.

In the mid-1970s, President Richard Nixon was hounded from office after the national media discovered he had lied about his knowledge of the Watergate break-in and he had offered to pay hush-money to keep things quiet.

Washington Post reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein became instant icons for dogging the Nixon story, setting a standard for investigative journalism along the way.

What a difference 20 years can make.

The national media has either lost the zeal for undercover work or its objectivity, if coverage of the Clinton administration is any indication.

Whether the Clintons are guilty or innocent of accusations concerning Whitewater, the travel office scandal and other issues

are less relevant at this point than the media's obvious lack of enthusiasm for investigating them.

Where's the microscope that magnified Richard Nixon's blemishes?

What a difference 20 years can make.

It's plain to see that the American public isn't all that interested in the skeletons that may be hanging in the Clintons' closet, if the presidential campaign polls are accurate.

Despite the alleged scandals, both past and present, Clinton holds a commanding lead in the public opinion measurements over GOP challenger Bob Dole.

If the past is prologue, though, it's worth noting that Richard Nixon won re-election by the greatest landslide in presidential

election history during the early days of the Watergate investigation.

He made history again, a couple of years later when he became the first president to resign from office.

History has a way of repeating itself, and public opinion tends to sway with the wind.

If we can take a cue from *The Old Farmer's Almanac*, the approaching winter could be a whole lot easier to suffer through than those in our immediate past. Knock on wood.

The last couple of years have given new meaning to the term winter wonderland, but we're not allowed to use the descriptive adjectives, being a family newspaper and all.

At any rate, we hope the *Almanac's* prediction of a mild

winter is on target.

Haven't seen any woolly worms wearing bikinis, though, so keep your fingers crossed.

While winter may yet be a distant worry, summer is officially over.

We make that claim despite the calendar, which suggests a few weeks remain before the season changes, because we traditionally mark the arrival of fall by the departure of Labor Day.

No more long weekends until the frost is on the pumpkin and the turkey is in the oven.

Of course we might decide to stage an impromptu holiday of our own between now and Thanksgiving should things go our way this November.

No, we're not talking about the presidential election.

We figure it will take at least

that long for the UK coaching staff to realize that Tim Couch should be the starting quarterback.

Hey, if we have to lose, let's at least lose with class.

Wish we could say the same for ourselves, but we got booted out of the annual club tournament last weekend at the Paintsville Country Club with our tail tucked between our legs.

We're not making any excuses, but we felt kinda sorry for our opponent, a poor old feller who doesn't have anything else to do but play golf.

Besides, he was whining around so much about being behind in our match that we even let him score a hole-in-one on the twelfth hole.

There, Jim Wheeler, you got your name in the paper.

Satisfied?

Letters

(Continued from A 4)

orange-tinted hair until I had city water installed. The writer indicated that "Fiscal Court had contracted Francis Water Company to supply water to residents." And goes on to say that "They done a good job; but only for certain residents."

Well, let's set it straight. I went to the courthouse myself and had the judge write out a letter stating that I had the right to run my water line on county road. After I did that I paid Francis Water Company over \$1500 to run the line for me. If the neighbors wanted water they could have paid to have it run on up to their homes, but chose not to. In addition to digging the line I also had to pay to remove fence posts and to put them back. If the county pays to run a line to anyone's homes, then I believe they owe me a refund for paying to run my own line out of my own pocket.

I believe in speaking your mind. But, before you do, you should make sure you have the truth first! And the truth is, the residents with clean water had to pay for it.

Barbara Lawson
Garrett

Volunteers make Kids' Health Kamp at Shawnee, winner

Editor:

Recently, Our Lady of the Way Hospital held its 5th annual "Kid's Health Kamp" at Camp Shawnee in Floyd County. Fifty-seven campers arrived from several counties in Kentucky, including Floyd, Johnson, Knott, Magoffin, Pike and from Wyoming County of West Virginia.

Our Lady of the Way Hospital's Community Health Education Department would like to thank the following people who worked so diligently to ensure the success of the camp: Marie Martin-Holbrook, Cheryl Bentley, RD, CDE, Sherry Blocker, Allison Caudill, Donna Gray, Jane Gray; the staff and volunteers of Camp Shawnee;

Volunteers: Tasha Hopkins, Maria Ochoa, Iran Blanco, Melbourne Duncan, David Graff, Victor Hudson, Bonna Tarwoe, Stacey Miller, Eugene Rayfield, Marie Pierre, Shellann Johnson, David Dunn, Kristen Kaessinger, and Michael Gaffney.

We would also like to thank the following employees of Our Lady of the Way Hospital: Administration, Billie Turner, RN; Nursing, Evelyn Martin, LPN, Pam Collins, RN, Melinda Stumbo, RN, Lynn Collins, RN; Respiratory Therapy, Vickie Rose; Physical Therapy, Linda Ratliff, Carla Fields; Nutrition Services, Alice Caudill; Plant Services, Thomas Tackett and Randy Carroll. We extend a special thanks to our camp physician, Dr. Prem Verma.

Our Lady of the Way Hospital is very grateful for the continued support shown by the community at large for our "Kid's Health Kamp." We truly receive a blessing each year from our campers and from our community.

Neva H. Francis, RN, MA

Our Lady of the Way Hospital
Community Health Education
Coordinator

Owens responds to Mr. Johnson

To answer your question, Mr. Johnson—The fiscal court does not have any "secret" meetings. The meetings are on the third Friday of every month at 10:00 a.m. and are held in the circuit courtroom at the courthouse and are open to the public. It has been held at the same time for the last ten years.

Also you asked where the 911 money is? Around a year ago, the fiscal court decided to take the 911 money out of the general fund and put it in a separate bank account by itself so everyone would know that their money was safe and drawing interest that goes back into the 911 account. This was done right at the fiscal court meetings. The TV cameras were there and it was reported in the newspaper. You seem to be so interested in Floyd County, yet you don't even know what the issues were just a year ago.

To answer your question, Mr. Johnson, the bridge at Ivel had been planned for years to replace the last cable supported bridge in Floyd County that spanned the Big Sandy. It would probably still be on the planning board if it was not for the coal company. Just so happened, the coal company needed a bridge other than the low water bridge, that stayed flooded a lot, and was the only access for coal trucks. The coal company agreed to put up around ten percent which

was approximately \$100,000. The total project cost was around one million dollars. The rest was paid with grants for such projects and the only thing the county had to do was to furnish right of way. To my knowledge, there never was a Dwale bridge planned in the ten years I've been magistrate.

Mr. Johnson, you can bet I fought the fly ash when it came into this county for months. I spoke out against it at public meetings at the May Lodge and at Layne Brothers Ford at Ivel where Malcom Layne was one of the main organizers against fly ash coming into Floyd County. I also spoke with senators and representatives from the state at a public meeting at the Allen Central High School gym against the fly ash coming into our county. The county cannot pass laws that override state laws. No, I didn't go to work for the coal company that brought fly ash into this county. I don't believe they would have hired me, as hard as I fought them.

Mr. Johnson, you said Thunder Ridge Race Track was a booze joint, organized gambling, and a place that brought the rift of the world in on Floyd County. Mr. Johnson, a lot of people see stock car racing as a sport and a lot of people in Eastern Kentucky enjoy horse racing and, yes, they do sell alcohol there, but you know they sell Pepsi, also. You don't have to buy a drink if you don't want to. I'm not defending the race track, because this is one of the projects that I voted against.

Mr. Johnson, you talk about voting the right votes—I have stood up for the people of my district and this county. Where were you when the citizens of Prestonsburg and the people of District 1 were trying to stop medical incinerations? I was right on the front line with these people. How about the fly ash—where were you when the people all over this county were banding together to help keep fly ash from coming into this county? Again, I was on the front line with these people. In my book, you're a Johnny Come Lately. Now you're interested in the commissioner form of government—not just in Floyd County, but you want to change all of the Eastern Kentucky counties. Who is really putting up all the money for you to fight this in eight or more counties and what is in it for you? You tell people in Floyd County that it's because you live here. What do you tell the people of these other counties?

You talk about your property taxes, Mr. Johnson. This fiscal court hasn't raised the county taxes in ten years. Also, Mr. Johnson, I did not have anything to do with you not getting your disabled Social Security. I don't even know anyone that has any power with these people. You said that the office of the hearings and appeals turned you down for disabled Social Security after reviewing your case for 29 months. That's their job. I guess you want to do away with these people just like you are trying to do with the magistrates. People get fooled every day. You know Jim Jones fooled a lot of people, too—but the people are getting wiser now and harder to fool and these traveling medicine men are going to have a harder time selling their snake oils.

Mr. Johnson, The Attorney General's office has been in Floyd County and so have the Kentucky State Police, the FBI and a special Floyd County Grand Jury. They have done a thorough job on their investigations. The Attorney General, Ben Chandler, is just as dedicated to doing what is right as A.B. "Happy" Chandler did for Kentucky. I'm sure that if he felt there was any real wrong doings that he would have no problem in doing his job.

You mentioned drug testing, Mr. Johnson. I wouldn't want to see you do a drug test. I would like for you to do a lie detector test. We could put an extra-heavy-duty breaker in there and maybe I could get the answers to the questions

that I have asked you for weeks—the same questions that you have refused to answer four or five times. Remember, Mr. Johnson, you started this. For weeks you ran ads talking about me and I never said a word back to you until you got to telling such lies that I had to respond. You were the one who said that you were going to direct the questions directly to me and I told you then that I was not a spokesman for the fiscal court, but I will defend myself and my voting record!

Jackie Owens
Hueysville

Minnie Park lights exceed dreams

Editor:

On behalf of people who use the park at Minnie, I would like to thank those responsible for installing the lights on the Little League and Pee Wee fields and explain in part how the lights were obtained.

I met informally with Magistrate Johnson at the park and expressed the need for lights on the Little League field. I asked for permission to move the lights from the tennis court (which is never used) to the Little League field. He said he would see what he could do.

At the next fiscal court meeting the matter was brought up and permission obtained. A short period of time elapsed and no work was being done. Coach Clinis Hall called me and said I needed to talk to Judge Hale. I called Judge Hale and asked if and when the work would be done. He said it had indeed been approved and would send up Eddie Campbell to meet with me and to see what needed to be done.

I have known Eddie since high school and that's a long time, as what's on the top of our heads would tell. Knowing Eddie, I was sure if anyone could get the job done, and done affordably, it would be him. After meeting with him on different occasions, either he convinced me, or I convinced him, we needed good lights and needed them on both fields. I showed Eddie other things the park needed and he showed me some. I asked him to get us the lights first and then take care of the other projects.

The lights have now been installed on both fields and exceeded our wildest dreams.

They are being used almost every night.

The lights are and will be used by the Pee Wee, Little League, South Floyd High School Girls' Softball "Lady" Raiders, McDowell ARH Co-Ed, Girls' Independent and as well as other teams and groups. This will also give parents a chance to work with and spend much needed time with their kids after work.

Our park manager, Bethel, and his crew are doing an excellent job of keeping the park clean and will keep the lights burning. By the way, some of the additional projects have been completed or are ongoing.

Therefore on behalf of those who use the park or have kids, grandkids etc. that do, I would like to express our appreciation to those responsible for obtaining the lights, including Judge Hale, Magistrate Johnson, Eddie Campbell, other members of the Floyd Magistrates Court and many others. Also the biggest thanks goes to the taxpaying people of the county whose tax dollars helped pay for the project, as does severance taxes generated by our coal miners—God bless them all.

Stanley "Bobo" Allen
Minnie

Early Times

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Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:05, 4:10

CINEMA 3 "Held Over" "R"
Tin Cup
Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:45; Fri. Mat. 4:15
Sat.-Sun. Mat. 1:45, 4:15

CINEMA 4 "Held Over" "PG-13"
Island of Dr. Moreau
Mon.-Sun. 7:15, 9:25; Fri. Mat. 4:05
Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:00, 4:05

CINEMA 5 "Held Over" "PG-13"
Independence Day
Mon.-Sun. 7:05, 9:45; Fri. Mat. 4:10
Sat.-Sun. Mat. 1:40, 4:10

CINEMA 6 "Held Over" "PG"
First Kid
Mon.-Sun. 7:15, 9:25; Fri. Mat. 4:05
Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:00, 4:05

CINEMA 7 "Starts Fri." "R"
Bulletproof
Mon.-Sun. 7:15, 9:25; Fri. Mat. 4:05
Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:00, 4:05

CINEMA 8 "Held Over" "R"
Crow 2 City of Angels
Mon.-Sun. 7:10, 9:20; Fri. Mat. 4:10
Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:05, 4:10

CINEMA 9 "Starts Friday" "PG-13"
Spitfire Grill
Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:45; Fri. Mat. 4:15
Sat.-Sun. Mat. 1:45, 4:15

CINEMA 10 "Held Over" "R"
The Stupids **A Time to Kill**
Mon.-Sun. 7:10, 9:20; Fri. Mat. 4:15
Sat.-Sun. 2:05, 4:05

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New series on KET dispels stereotypes about history of the American west

"For too long, we celebrated a lily-white version of the West: sturdy pioneers fighting savage Native Americans," says Ken Burns, executive producer of The West, a new series that airs on KET on eight nights from September 15 through 24. "Then, for the last 30 years, we subscribed to a history in which the European contribution was considered entirely bankrupt and everything Native Americans did was perfect. Obviously neither extreme is true. Those of us who researched and created this series see the West as a meeting place of peoples, cultures and myths, and of dreams for white Americans that more often than not clashed with existing cultures. But that isn't the whole story. The larger truth about the West is more complicated—and much more compelling."

The West, a new eight-part series directed by Stephen Ives, endeavors to encompass this larger truth. The series airs on KET at 8, Sunday through Thursday, September 15 through 19 and Sunday through Tuesday, September 22 through 24. On Mondays, September 16 and 24, The West airs at 9:30.

In large part, The West is a story

of stories, of people whose individual and collective actions changed history and shaped a nation. It is the story of the Hispanic experience, from the Spanish conquistadors and missionaries to the transformation of a Mexican-American village called Los Angeles. It is the story of the Mormons, who struggled to build a unique society in the desert of Utah. It is the story of Midwestern homesteaders, New York gold seekers and African Americans who left the South for the West in search of the "promised land." It is the story of Chinese immigrants who called the West "The Gold Mountain." And it is the story of vastly different tribes of Native Americans who, for a thousand generations, called the West home and considered it the center of the universe.

Using diaries, letters, autobiographical accounts, vintage photos, sweeping contemporary footage and haunting original music, The West reflects the experiences of a broad array of individuals, some of them well known and many of them ordinary people who undertook extraordinary adventures.

Internet users will also find a

comprehensive educational outreach program, "New Perspectives on The West" at the PBS web site address (www.pbs.org). It features the full texts of many of the diaries, letters, journals and contemporary news reports quoted in the series along with maps, archival photographs and other images.

The West is a production of Insignia Films and WETA/Washington, D.C. in association with Florentine Films and Time-Life Video & Television. It is directed by Steven Ives with Ken Burns as executive producer. The series received funding from the

National Endowment for the Humanities, the Public Broadcasting Service, the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, General Motors Corporation and the Arthur Vining Davis Foundation. The West is closed-captioned for the deaf and hearing impaired.

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Sandra Robertson, director of Library Services at Prestonsburg Community College, makes a presentation on the topic "Telling a Story" during a program on "The Contemplative Life" held recently in the PCC Art Gallery.

Contemplative life program held at PCC

Several Prestonsburg Community College faculty and staff members participated in a program held recently in the PCC Art Gallery in the Magoffin Learning Resource Center to explore the various interdisciplinary aspects of "The Contemplative Life."

The program opened with the observance of a moment of silence, led by Liz Cole, counselor on the Pike County Campus, and "An Overview of the Contemplative Life" presented by Dean Lucas, a faculty member at Southern West Virginia Community College in Logan, West Virginia.

The rest of the program was devoted to "Integrated Studies of the Contemplative Life," with the speakers discussing the relevance of various disciplines to contemplative thought. Speakers and their topics included:

- Hailu Bogale, professor of Engineering/Mathematics, who discussed "Intellectual Aspects of the Contemplative Life;"
- Sandra Robertson, director of Library Services, who discussed "Telling a Story;"
- Bob McAninch, professor of Political Science, who discussed

"Philosophy and the Contemplative Life;"

• Dr. French Harmon, Health Careers advisor, who discussed "Spiritually in the Contemplative Life;"

• Dr. Joan Lucas, Dean of Academic Affairs, who discussed "The use of Meyers-Briggs testing in relationship to the Contemplative Life;" and

• Dr. Doug Herman, associate professor of History, who discussed "Intellectual History and the Contemplative Life."

This portion of the program was followed by an "Open Forum" session, where program participants and audience members could share their experiences, and a buffet luncheon, which also provided an opportunity for informal discussion.

A couple of upcoming activities will continue exploration of issues relating to the Contemplative Life.

On September 19, at 6:30 p.m., Sandra Robertson will present a review of Kathleen Norris's book, *Dakota: A Spiritual Geography*. Also planned is a program on "The Significance of the '60s" with various presenters. A date for this program is still to be determined.

Civil War drama airs on KET

The critically acclaimed film *Pharaoh's Army*, a powerful Civil War drama starring Chris Cooper, Patricia Clarkson and Kris Kristofferson, airs on KET at 9:30 Wednesday, September 4. Written, produced and directed by Kentucky native Robby Henson, the 90-minute film is based on the true tale of a long-kept secret.

Set and filmed in the Cumberland Mountains of Kentucky, the story concerns John Hull Abston (Chris Cooper). A good

and decent man, Abston is a Union Army captain who joined the war to fight the evils of slavery but soon finds himself forced to steal food from women and children in order to keep his ragtag troop alive. He and his men happen upon a remote farm run by homesteader Sarah Anders (Patricia Clarkson), a fiery but guarded woman who despises all Yankees for desecrating her young daughter's grave. While her husband is away fighting for the South, Sarah and her young son do their best to survive on their own.

When one of the Captain's men is injured on the farm, he and his men are forced to stay on until the young soldier is well enough to be moved. Abston, a widower homesick for his own farm, begins to help Sarah plow her fields. Forced into proximity, the two slowly begin to relate as people, not enemies. *Pharaoh's Army* lets viewers experience the Civil War's shifting alliances and deeply felt destruction in an immediate way, as a woman and a soldier try to make sense of their conflicting loyalties.

Henson, whose ancestors fought on both sides of the Civil War, was especially interested in telling a story set in his home state. "The Civil War was particularly rough on border sites like Kentucky, Missouri and Virginia," says Henson, "because it pitted neighbors against neighbors and brothers against brothers, with loyalties defined for arbitrary reasons." *Pharaoh's Army* is based on an anecdote related to Henson by Kentuckian Harry Caudill, a noted oral historian and author of several books, including "Night Comes to the Cumberlands."

Pharaoh's Army, produced by Sinkhole Productions Inc. in association with TMF-Metro, Cicada Films and Roger Bramford, received partial funding from the KET Fund for Independent Production.



Samantha Heater

Heater attends HCOP career program at EKU

Samantha Heater, the 18-year-old daughter of Kenneth and Mary Heater of Prestonsburg, recently attended HCOP Health Career Opportunity Program, at Eastern Kentucky University.

This was a 5-week program this summer for students who are interested in the health field.

At the end of the program Samantha received many awards. She received a perfect attendance award, a certificate of completion, a highest class average award in math and an outstanding student award in anatomy, physiology, medical terminology. She received gift certificates and a medical dictionary.

Samantha will be attending Eastern Kentucky University this fall to further her education to be an orthodontist. Samantha is a graduate of Prestonsburg High School.

Hall places second in Magnolia talent show

Amber Hall of Ivel, and Megan Wolford of Grundy Virginia, both eleven years old, placed first and second place in the Magnolia Fair talent show in Matewan, West Virginia on August 16.

They won in their age group 9-14. Amber placed first and won a \$200 savings bond. Megan placed second and won a \$50 gift certificate.

Amber and Megan are both members of the Mountain Jamboree, along with other entertainers such as James Walker, Tom Fields, Paula Young, Brax Kidd, Susan Whitt, Josh Kidd, Janell Murphy, Earl Hall, Shana Fair, Doug Hunter, Carl Bentley and Band, Alvin Blackburn, Bill Miller, Donette Thompson, Johnathan Coleman, Justin Miller, and Holly Lankford.

The Mountain Jamboree performs every Saturday night at 8 p.m., in the Crisman Auditorium at



Amber Hall

the Pikeville College.

For more information about the show, contact Grady May at 432-5289.



Betsy Layne native elected Governor in optimist international district

Richard W. Davis, of Charleston, West Virginia, was elected Governor of the Kentucky-West Virginia District, Optimist International, August 10, at their annual convention in Northern Kentucky. Davis, a native of Betsy Layne, and a graduate of Union College, Barbourville, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elex P. Davis of Betsy Layne. Davis is a past Director of Investments, State of West Virginia, and was formerly teacher of the Gifted in Boone County, West Virginia Schools.



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Celebrate 50th Anniversary

The children and grandchildren of John and Betty Ailene Luxmore of Hi Hat, will host a 50th wedding anniversary celebration on Saturday, September 7, at the Little Nancy Church luncheon room from 2-5 p.m. John and Ailene will celebrate 50 years of devotion to each other, their children, grandchildren, family, and friends and God's blessing in their lives together. The family requests no gifts, please.

Happy 48th Anniversary

Tuesday, September 3, 1996

Ruth Layne and Charles Blockey Layne

Charles went to school at Wayland in the old bank building, from 1934 to 1942; he worked as a picture show operator in 1935; worked in the Wayland coal mines, 1936 to 1944. In 1948, he moved to Phoenix, Arizona and worked at Reynolds Metal Company, retiring in 1978.

The celebration dinner was in the Layne home on Tuesday, September 3.

Write to Charles Blockey Layne, 4222 North 31st Drive, Phoenix, Arizona 05017.

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Free prostate screenings offered by KDMC throughout September

Prostate cancer is the second-leading cause of cancer death in American men, and an estimated 200,000 new cases will be diagnosed this year.

Because incidence increases with age, all men age 40 and older are at risk and should have their prostate examined yearly.

Careful monitoring of a man's prostate is vital, because prostate

cancer can be cured if found in its early stages. Even in its later stages, the disease can be treated effectively.

Ashland area urologists and oncologists join the Cancer Resource Center at King's Daughters' Medical Center to provide free prostate screenings throughout the community in September as part of Prostate

Cancer Awareness Month. The screenings will include a digital rectal exam and a blood test for prostate-specific antigen (PSA). Appointments are required and must be made according to the following schedule:

Catlettsburg Family Care Center, Stephen Edge, MD, Wednesday, September 25, 1 to 4 p.m.; Timothy Dixon, MD, Friday, September 27, 1 to 4 p.m.

Greenup County Health Department, Stephen Edge, MD, Monday, September 16, 1 to 4 p.m.; E.W. Unnikrishnan, MD, Friday, September 20, 1 to 4 p.m.

Tri-State Regional Cancer Center, Jeffrey Lopez, MD,

Monday, September 16, 9 a.m. to noon.

KDMC Occupational Health and Environmental Medicine, Timothy Dixon, MD, Tuesday, September 3, 1 to 4 p.m.; Stephen Edge, MD, Thursday, September 12, 1 to 4 p.m.; Randolph Hunter, MD, Tuesday, September 17, 1 to 4 p.m.; William Conner, MD, Thursday, September 26, 1 to 4 p.m.

To make an appointment for any of the above screenings, call KDMC's Cancer Resource Center at (606) 327-4535. For more information about the prostate screenings, call KDMC's Cancer Resource Center at (606) 327-4535.

Kentucky livestock dealer charged by the USDA

Kenneth Ray Clark, doing business as B&B Angus Service of Louisville, has been charged by the U.S. Department of Agriculture with failing to pay \$2.39 million for livestock purchases.

Clark has a right to a hearing on the federal administrative charge filed under authority of the Packers and Stockyards Act. If the charge is proven, Clark could be placed under

a cease and desist order similar to a permanent injunction, barred from operating subject to the Act, and ordered to pay a civil penalty.

The P&S Act is an antitrust, fair trade practice, and payment protection law. It is designed to ensure free and open competition, and to prevent unfair and deceptive practices in the marketing of livestock, meat, and poultry.

Ten free shade trees from the Arbor Day Foundation

Ten free shade trees will be given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation during September 1996.

The free trees are part of the nonprofit Foundation's Trees for America campaign.

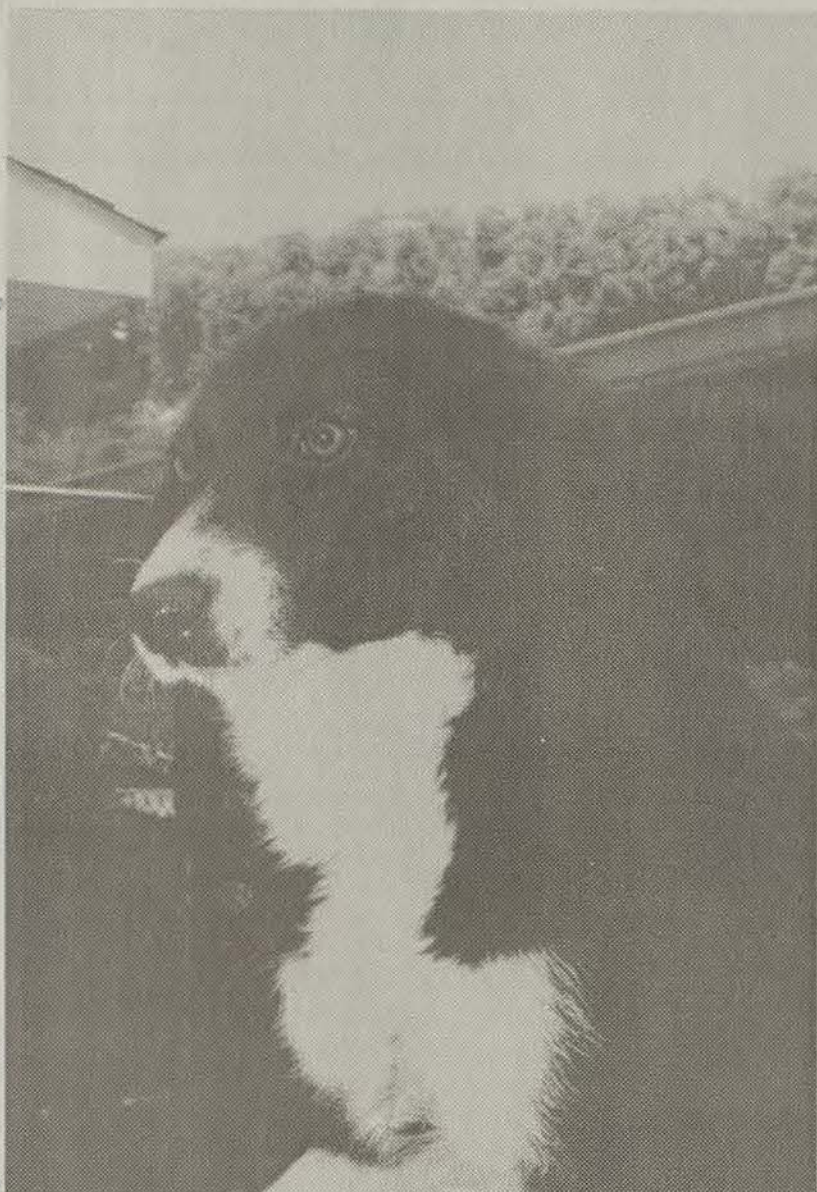
The ten shade trees are Sugar Maple, Red Oak, Pin Oak, Green Ash, Thornless Honeylocust, Weeping Willow, River Birch, Tuliptree, Silver Maple, and Red Maple.

"Spectacular fall colors are among the many benefits of these beautiful shade trees," John Rosenow, the Foundation's president, said.

The trees will be shipped post-paid at the right time for planting

between October 1 and December 10 with enclosed planting instructions. The six to twelve inch trees are guaranteed to grow, or they will be replaced free of charge.

To become a member of the Foundation and to receive the free trees, send a \$10 contribution to Ten Free Shade Trees, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410, by September 10, 1996.



A smart dog

Hi, I'm an Australian Shepherd, Border Collie mixed, which makes me a pretty smart dog. I have a white neck, white feet and legs, and a bob tail. I'm a loyal dog. I like to be right by your side. I'm only three years old, so I'm still able to learn. I would really like to find a small farm to watch over. But my time at the shelter is running out, so please if you're interested in me or any of the shelter animals, stop by or call as soon as possible. Please spay or neuter your pet, so I won't have to die. 886-3089.

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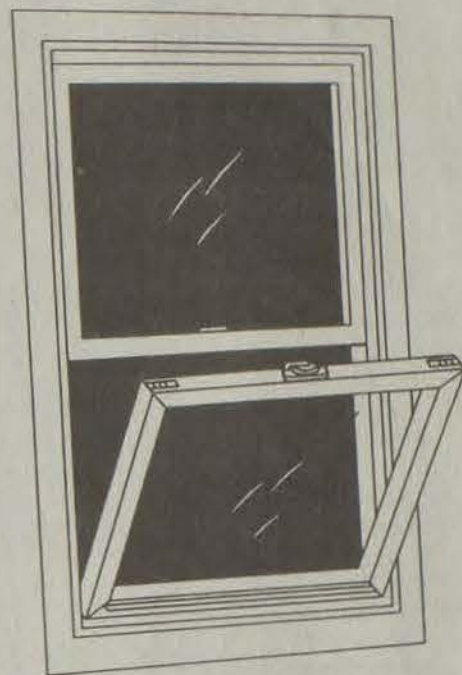


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Obituaries

Julia Adkins

Julia Adkins, 62, of Pikeville, died Friday, August 30, 1996, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital.

Born November 23, 1933, in Pike County, she was the daughter of the late Matt Mullins and Sarah Price Mullins. She was preceded in death by her husband, John Henry Adkins.

Survivors include five sons, Johnny Michael Adkins of Mississippi, Larry Adkins of Michigan, Donald Adkins of Harold, Greg Adkins of Pikeville, and Randall Adkins of Harold; seven daughters, Sylvia McKinney and Phyllis Adkins, both of Michigan, Freda Hall of Dorton, Lisa Thacker and Christine Thacker, both of Pikeville, Geraldine Reynolds of Virgie, and Henrietta Kay Sargent, Virginia; three brothers, Homer Mullins of Harold, Matt Mullins Jr. of Pikeville, and Ralph Mullins of New York; two sisters, Josephine Mullins of New Orleans and Frankie Lawson of Harold; and 26 grandchildren.

Funeral services were Sunday, September 1, at the Justice Funeral Home Chapel, with Mickey King and other Freewill Baptist Church ministers officiating.

Burial was in the Mullins Cemetery at Cowpen, under the direction of Justice Funeral Services.

Curtis Tussey Sr.

Curtis Tussey Sr., 77, of Lexington, formerly of Floyd County, died Thursday, August 29, 1996, at Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington.

Born November 6, 1918 at Dock, he was the son of the late Fred and Julia Haywood Tussey. He was a coal miner and equipment operator for 35 years, formerly employed by Utilities Elkhorn Coal Company at Martin, and Princess Elkhorn Coal Company at David, a federal mine inspector for ten years and a member of the Revival Tabernacle Church in Lexington.

Survivors include his wife, Elvira Derossett Tussey; four sons, Curtis Tussey Jr. of Bradenton, Florida, Greene Edgar Tussey of Mason, Ohio, Billy James Tussey of Versailles, and Taulbee Carlos Tussey of Springfield, Ohio; two brothers, L. P. Tussey of West Prestonsburg and Don Tussey of Blue River; three sisters, Angie Bell Justice, Leni Mae Hall and Dorcas Fannin, all of Prestonsburg; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Saturday, August 31, at 10 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel at Martin, with clergymen Randolph Crisp and Don Crisp officiating.

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

Serving as pallbearers were Greene E. Tussey, Ernest Fannin Jr., Brent Tussey, Bill Tussey, Todd Zuiderhoek and Josh Mills.

Virgie Slone

Virgie Slone, 89, of Springfield, Ohio, formerly of Wayland, died Tuesday, August 29, 1996, at her residence, following an extended illness.

Born May 18, 1907 at Mousie, she was the daughter of the late Preston and Mary Bolen Conley.

Survivors include one stepson, Ferrell Slone of Garner; three daughters, Lida Huff of Plain City, Ohio, Mary Hill of Dayton, Ohio, and Lonnie Kirby of Springfield, Ohio; one sister, Ada Gibson of Mousie; ten grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren.

Graveside services were Tuesday, September 3, at 11 a.m., at Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel, with Jimmy Hall and Roger Dale Hicks officiating. Arrangements were under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

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Haywood McCloud

Haywood McCloud, 84, of New Lebanon, Ohio, died Monday, September 2, 1996, at Canterbury Care Center in New Lebanon, Ohio.

Born January 1, 1912 in Coxton, he was the son of the late William Robert and Ollie Nolan McCloud. He retired in 1962 after 31 years as a coal miner and worked at NCR in Dayton, Ohio, from 1964 to 1967. He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Farmersville, Ohio, and the United Mine Workers Union since 1933.

Survivors include his wife, Ora Amburgey McCloud; five daughters, Betty C. Moore of Garrett, Louise Hoke of New Lebanon, Ohio, Neta Sowder of Brookville, Ohio, Pamela Brown of Grand Rapids, Michigan, and Regina Gold of Dayton, Ohio; three brothers, Arvus McCloud of Millstone, Roscoe McCloud of Oklawaha, Florida, and Troy McCloud of Somerset; one sister, Oma Smith of Lorain, Ohio; 19 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, September 4, at noon, at the Barnes Funeral Home-Preble Memory Gardens Chapel in West Alexandria, Ohio, with Rev. Tom Vorhis officiating.

Burial will be in the Preble Memory Gardens in West Alexandria, Ohio, under the direction of Barnes Funeral Home.

Willie Hamilton

Willie Hamilton, 72, of Grethel, died Sunday, September 1, 1996, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg, following an extended illness.

Born November 23, 1923, at Grethel, he was the son of the late John and Grace Sword Hamilton. He was a disabled factory worker and member of the Pilgrims Home Old Regular Baptist Church at Grethel.

Survivors include one brother, Willard Hamilton of Harold; and two half-sisters, Mary Lou Hamilton of New London, Ohio, and Loraine Williams of Stanville.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, September 4, at 11 a.m., at the Pilgrims Home Old Regular Baptist Church at Grethel with the ministers of the Old Regular Baptist Church officiating.

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

Orville Kidd

Orville Kidd, 79, of Printer, died Saturday, August 31, 1996, at his residence.

Born August 31, 1917, at Printer, he was the son of the late Wilburn Lee Kidd and Roxie Yates Kidd. He was a former coal miner.

Survivors include one brother, Carmel Kidd of Emma; and two sisters, Edith Huff of Drift and Artie Marx of Minnie.

Funeral services were Monday, September 2, at 11 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with the Regular Baptist Church ministers officiating. Burial was in the Jeff Hunter Cemetery at Printer, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers were Alex Hall, David Huff, Alan Burke, Billy Wade, Frank Reffitt and Larry Anderson.

Oma Hamilton

Oma Hamilton, 76, of Teaberry, Ohio, died Tuesday, September 3, 1996, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital, following an extended illness.

Born December 19, 1919 in Floyd County, she was the daughter of the late William and Linda Hall Hamilton. She was preceded in death by her husband, Hillard Hamilton.

Survivors include three sons, Ival B. Hamilton and Hollis D. Hamilton, both of Columbus, Ohio, and Billy Udall Hamilton of Teaberry; two daughters, Effie Bentley of Virgie and Debra Hamilton of Teaberry; one brother, Willie Hamilton of Teaberry; two sisters, Eita Moore of Ashtabula, Ohio, and Effie Kizer of Virgie; 11 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Friday, September 6, at 11 a.m., at the Samaria Old Regular Baptist Church, with the ministers of the Regular Baptist Church officiating.

Burial will be in the Henry Hamilton Cemetery at Teaberry, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Ada "Tootie" Coburn Goble

Ada "Tootie" Coburn Goble, 83 of Winchester, formerly of Prestonsburg, died Saturday, August 31, 1996, at St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington, following an extended illness.

Born March 28, 1913, in Prestonsburg, she was the daughter of the late John C. and JoAnn Calhoun Coburn. She was preceded in death by her first husband, Earl Spradlin, and her second husband, Millard Goble. She attended the First Church of God in Prestonsburg.

Survivors include four daughters, Peggy George of Winchester, Margie Kendrick of Prestonsburg, Judy Price of Lexington, and Sharon Helton of Lexington; two sons, Gary Goble of Richmond, Virginia, and James P. Goble of Prestonsburg; three stepchildren, John P. Goble of Rockwood, Michigan, JoAnn Lynn and Lucy Helen Craig, both of Sadieville; 14 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, September 4, at 1 p.m., at the Carter Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Mark Tackett officiating.

Burial will be in the Mayo Cemetery in Prestonsburg, under the direction of Carter Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers will be her grandsons and nephews.

Clyde Childers

Clyde Childers, 68, of Dayton, Ohio, died Tuesday, August 27, 1996, following a short illness.

Born September 15, 1927, in Pike County, he was the son of the late John and Elsie Bowling Childers. He was a retired factory worker, formerly employed by Wisco Products.

Survivors include his wife, Judith Ann Cash Childers; three sons, Jeff Childers of Brookeville, Ohio, and Charles Ray Childers and Steve Childers, both of Dayton, Ohio; one daughter, Melissa Childers of Dayton, Ohio; one brother, Walter Childers of Prestonsburg; four sisters, Evelyn Beckett of Chapmansville, West Virginia, Bee Bee Pack of Whitehouse, Annette Stumbo of Columbus, Ohio, and Belva Jo Dollins of Winchester; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services were Saturday, August 31, at the Kerz Enterprise Baptist Church with Roger Ross officiating. Burial was in the Stambaugh Family Cemetery, under the direction of Preston Funeral Home.

Blake Roger Meadows Sr.


Blake Roger Meadows Sr., 77, of Prestonsburg, died Monday, September 2, 1996, at the University of Kentucky Medical Center, Lexington.

Born January 1, 1919, at Huddy, he was the son of the late Henry and Holly Blackburn Meadows. He was a coal miner with Eastern Coal Company, a World War II veteran, a lifetime member of the DAV Chapter 18 of Auxier, and a member of Stone Lodge No. 890, F&AM.

Survivors include his wife, Doris O. Tackett Meadows; and two daughters, Melissa Meadows of Prestonsburg and Wanda Delaney of McAndrews.

Funeral services will be Thursday, September 5, at 1 p.m., at the Floyd Funeral Home Chapel.

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



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In Memory of Randall Rabbit Newsome
Nov. 7, 1953 - Sept. 4, 1995



Rabbit, My Dad
R—is for Rabbit—we all miss today, I know, Daddy, you're still watching me play.
A—is for the aggravation I put you through.
Please remember, Daddy, you were once little, too.
B—is for the bravery in your eyes that you always showed.
The warmth in your heart you always gave to me.
B—is for the broccoli you always made me eat.
I threw it on the ground and stomped it with my feet.
I—is for the intelligence in your precious eyes.
I still remember them, Daddy, up in the skies.
T—is for the tenderness in your heart you always showed to me.
I will remember you forever or until infinity.
R-A-B-B-I-T spells Rabbit, the Dad, I miss so much.
You'll always be in my heart wherever I go.
Why did you leave us? We may never know.
But still, Daddy, Me and Mommy love you so.
Sadly missed,
Sherri and Derek



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"Unsurpassed Service Since 1925"

The Ultimate in Design...Workmanship...Quality

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Card of Thanks

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

THE FAMILY OF ALKA DINGUS ALLEN

Card of Thanks

The family of Margie Yates would like to thank all of those who sent flowers or contributions, brought food, and expressed words of kindness during our loss. Thanks to the many people who visited her during her long illness. Special thanks to the singers, Gary Allen, and Hall Funeral Home.

THE FAMILY OF MARGIE YATES

Card of Thanks

The family of Darren Crum would like to extend their appreciation to all those friends, neighbors and loved ones who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. A special thanks to the clergymen Woodrow Crum and Bobby Dean Crum for their comforting words; the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control; and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF DARREN CRUM

Card of Thanks

The family of Henry J. "Jackie" Martin wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, relatives and neighbors in the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers, or spoke comforting words. We are especially grateful to the clergyman Don Crisp 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 HENRY J. "JACKIE" MARTIN

Woods appointed PBL state historian

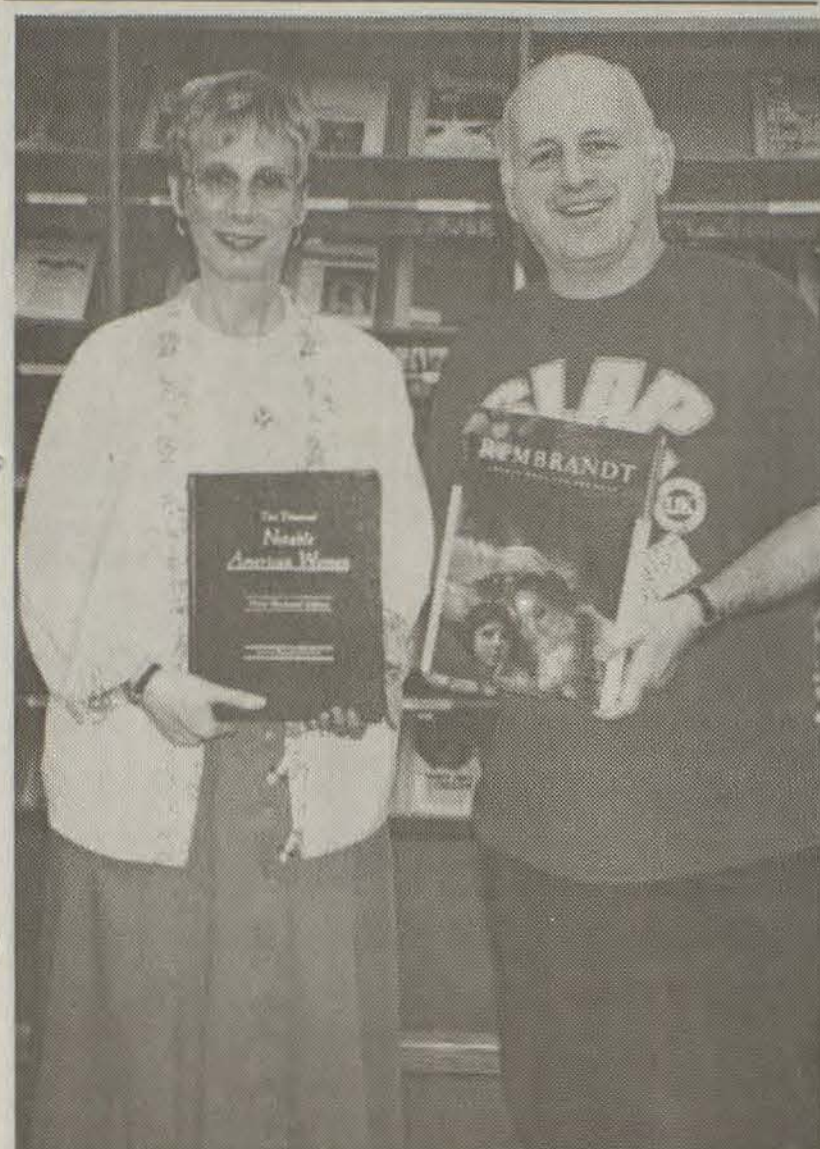
Pikeville College accounting major Jimmy Woods, the son of James and Sheryl Woods of Pikeville, was recently appointed to serve on the Kentucky Phi Beta Lambda Executive board as state historian. Woods' appointment marks the first time a Pikeville College student was chosen to serve as a state officer for PBL.

"I have such a love for this organization, and this recognition means a great deal to me," said Woods, currently the president of the Pikeville chapter. "This is such a wonderful opportunity not only for me personally, but also for our PBL chapter," Woods said. "And I look forward to working with the other board members from across the

state." Other board members are: Scott Martin, president and Christy Jacobs, secretary, both from Northern Kentucky University; Shayne Harrison, vice president from Berea College; Sandra Holiday, reporter, from Beattyville Community College; Lucy Murphy, treasurer, from Prestonsburg Community College; Amy Solomon, parliamentarian from Paducah Community College; and

Lisa Stephens, the state executive secretary and advisor, also from Paducah Community College.

The Pikeville College Nu Tau chapter of Phi Lambda is one of 69 chapters in Kentucky.



Professor donates books to PCC Library
Robert McAninch, professor of Political Science at Prestonsburg Community College, recently donated seven books, including the two pictured above, to the PCC Library. The books are valued at \$419.85. McAninch has become a UK/PCC Fellow by making donations of at least \$10,000 to PCC. Accepting the books on behalf of the library is Sandra Robertson, director of Library Services at PCC.

Tech schools to provide required HVAC license-renewal training

Kentucky Tech schools will offer a series of required continuing education courses for licensed heating, ventilation and air conditioning (HVAC) master contractors this fall.

Classes will be offered in 12 technical schools, including Kentucky Tech Mayo in Paintsville, through December.

Six from Floyd receive degrees from EKU

Six Floyd students received degrees from Eastern Kentucky University at the end of the summer term.

Licensed master HVAC contractors must earn 10 hours of approved continuing education training for license renewal. The Board of HVAC Contractors has accepted Kentucky Tech as an approved training agency.

Honored at the University's 89th summer commencement Thursday, August 1, were 597 degree candidates: 369 bachelor's, 177 master's and 51 associate.

The course at Mayo will be held November 5, 7, 12, and 14.

The EKU graduates include: Mashawna Rene Aiken of Richmond, who earned a bachelor's degree in psychology; Elda Crisp of Richmond, who earned a master's in secondary school counseling; Chris Allen Griffith of Prestonsburg, who earned a master's in community counseling.

Also receiving degrees were: Tim Edwin Lester of Richmond, receiving a bachelor's in performing arts; Sean Heath McGuire of Prestonsburg, earning a bachelor's in police administration; Teresa E. Ousley of Prestonsburg, receiving a bachelor's in clinical laboratory science.

Following the formal ceremony in the Van Peursem Amphitheatre at the center of EKU's campus, graduates were invited to receptions sponsored by the University's nine academic colleges.

The new graduates join more than 68,000 EKU alumni in Kentucky, the region, and across the United States.

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Mon.-Fri. 6:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.

Friday's Special
Catfish "All you care to eat"
Served w/fries, slaw, white navy beans, fresh baked corn bread 4 p.m. 'til closing, Fridays only.
"WHERE FRIENDS MEET FRIENDS"

Opinion has caused more trouble on this little earth than plagues or earthquakes.
—Voltaire.

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We're Moving

Dr. Oscar W. Thompson III
and Staff of the
Weddington Dermatology Clinic
are moving to a new office, effective
Tuesday, September 3.

Our new location is in the
Pikeville Medical Building,
204 Town Mt. Rd., Suite 201

All new and old patients are welcome.

Items & Prices Good Through September 7, 1996.

WEDNESDAY 4	THURSDAY 5	FRIDAY 6	SATURDAY 7
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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.

Martin reunion

A reunion for the descendants of Marion and Evelyn "One" Martin will be held September 14, at Allen Park Convention Center by the pool, beginning at 3 p.m. Bring a favorite dish to share. For directions or more information, contact Sarah Martin at 377-2388, Teresa Martin at 377-0067, or Patricia Martin at 377-6973.

PHS council to meet

The Prestonsburg High School SBDM council will hold its regular meeting on September 5, at 7 p.m.

Gospel music

John and Shirley Rowsey will present gospel music at the Paramount Arts Center September 5, at 8 p.m., featuring Gold City and The Steeles.

Retired teachers to meet

The Floyd County Retired Teachers (FCRTA) will meet on Wednesday, September 11 at May Lodge. Registration will begin at 10 a.m., with the meeting to follow at 10:30.

All new retirees are invited to attend the meeting and stay for lunch as guests of the FCRTA.

Jordan's 13th Annual Gospel Sing

Jordan's 13th Annual Gospel Sing will be held September 4-7, at the Roy and Lorene Jordan Farm in Vanceburg (located 11 miles S.E. of Vanceburg on KY 1149 South, or six miles from Carter City).

September 4 at 7 p.m., featured singers will be The Mullins Family of Dayton, Ohio; The Glory Hill Boys of Olive Hill; and others. Preaching will be by Rev. Ray Ripat of Maysville.

September 5 at 7 p.m., singers will be Bonser Run Gospel Bluegrass Boys of Portsmouth, Ohio; the Mullins Family of Dayton, Ohio; and Sounds of Victory of Vanceburg. Preaching will be by Rev. Joe Sweet of Xenia, Ohio.

September 6 at 5:30 p.m., singers will be The Primitive Quartet of Chandler, North Carolina; Pearly Gate Singers of Berea; Upper Room of Huntington, West Virginia; Sounds of Victory of Vanceburg; Gospel Fishermen of Richmond, Indiana; and Crystal River of Xenia, Ohio.

September 7 at 11 a.m., singers will be The Spencers of Mansfield, Ohio; The Redeemed of Rogersville, Tennessee; Billy Fields of Wolcottville, Indiana; Cole City Bluegrass Gospel of Rising Fawn, Georgia; Upper Room of Huntington, West Virginia; Fisher Family of Winchester, and others.

Concession stand and shelter

house on premises. Free camping in the rough. Bring your lawn chair. Rain or shine. Free admission. Call (606) 796-2658 for information.

50th year reunion

The Prestonsburg High School class of 1946 will be having their reunion September 6 and 7. On Friday, September 6, at 6 p.m., there will be a cookout at the home of Don and Maxine Goble on Auxier Road. On September 7, at 6 p.m., the class of 1946 will meet at Jenny Wiley Lodge.

For more information, call Don or Maxine Goble at 886-3119.

Cholesterol class

A cholesterol class will be offered on September 11, from 10-11 a.m., at Our Lady of the Way Hospital. The class is free to anyone interested and is sponsored by the Johnson County Health Department and OLWH. If you have any questions, contact the Johnson County Health Department at 789-2590.

Learn about solid waste, recycling

Learn everything you wanted to know about solid waste and recycling at the Floyd County Library September 13, at 6 p.m. Topics will be: what is solid waste, where does it come from, what's being done with it now, what can and cannot be recycled, how schools can receive additional funding, how schools can develop an in-house recycling program, how schools can develop new technology programs and how to pay for it, how recycling can bring jobs to the area, and much

more.

To make reservations and receive a booklet of information, send \$2.50 for postage and printing payable to STAR, P.O. Box 1112, Martin, KY 41649.

Tent revival

Miracle Deliverance Tent Revival with evangelist Charles Spence will be held from now until September 15, at 7:30 p.m. at the Riverfield, behind the city park in Pikeville on the South Mayo Trail on U.S. 23. For more information, call (606) 432-9515.

Maytown council meeting

The Maytown Elementary regular SBDM council will be held September 9, at 6 p.m., in the school library.

New Life Gathering

There will be a New Life Gathering for the Wayland and Maytown United Methodist Churches September 28, at 7 p.m., at the May Memorial United Methodist Church in Langley.

Tailgate party

The Left Beaver Quarterback Club will be selling dinner at Brackett Field two hours prior to the game between South Floyd and Betsy Layne. Everyone is welcome to join the tailgate party.

KRTA fall workshop

The Kentucky Retired Teachers Association (KRTA) fall workshop will be held at May Lodge on Thursday, September 12 at 9 a.m. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m.

The state officers and chairmen of the insurance, membership and legislative committees will bring up to date information of concern to the retirees. They will also be available to answer questions and address individual needs.

Lunch will be provided in the dining room for participants of the workshop.

The Big Sandy District Retired Teachers Association will meet immediately following lunch with Mrs. Eileen Ramey, president of BSKRTA, presiding over this meeting.

All retired teachers in the counties of Pike, Floyd, Magoffin, Johnson, Martin and Lawrence and encouraged to attend both meetings.

Slone reunion

The second annual Slone reunion will be held at the Dewey Lake Spillway, Shelter No. 2, on September 14, beginning at 10 a.m. Bring a favorite dish and drinks.

Collins-Spears reunion

The Collins-Spears reunion will be held September 7, at 9 a.m., at the Dewey Dam Spillway, Shelter

No. 2 below the dam. There will be a potluck lunch at noon. For more information, call Dortha Strobel, Box 357, Boss, MO 65440.

Vet license plates available

Applications for Marine Corps veterans license plates are now available in the Floyd County Clerk's Office in the Floyd County Courthouse.

ZION DELIVERANCE CHURCH

WAYLAND, KENTUCKY

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

ADA MOSLEY PASTOR

Card of Thanks

The family of Michael Creighton would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help in the loss of our loved one: those who sent food and flowers, or spoke comforting words. A special thanks to the clergymen Archie Everage and Rick Smith for their comforting words; the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control; and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF
MICHAEL CREIGHTON

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Wesley Howard would like to thank the many friends of the family for their expressions of love and caring. It lifted us and made us strong.

We would also like to thank the Carter Funeral Home staff for the polite and efficient service.

We also thank the Rev. George Love for all his trips to the hospital and the lovely service. We hold these things very dear in our heart

Virginia and Children

GOSPEL MUSIC

Saturday Night—Sept. 7th

7:00 p.m.

RICK JOHNSON—"I'll Be Back"

CRUM GENERATION—"The Lighthouse"

NEW CREATION QUARTET—

"You're On Holy Ground"

DELORES TACKET—"I Know The Peacemaker"

DENNY WHITTEN—

"I'm Gonna Die On The Battlefield"

GOD'S MEN QUARTET—"There Rose A Lamb"

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

"On the Riverbank"

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

Gospel Jubilee

Saturday, Sept. 14th

7:00

Featuring:

GRACE • Norman Marcum
The Sounds of Gospel

Maytown
First Baptist Church

Come, enjoy an evening of praising the Lord thru anointed Gospel Music, Fellowship and Refreshments.

For more info., call 874-8166

Area schools get special invitation

Connecting the youth of Kentucky to arts of the world, internationally renowned artists come to the Kentucky Center for the Arts from cultures near and far. Specifically designed for young people, student matinees are offered to Kentucky area teachers through the Kentucky Center for the Arts.

These performances are a way for teachers and artists to introduce and promote an understanding of various cultures and historical periods, teach how to create and communicate meaning, and promote discipline and self-esteem.

The line-up for the 1996-97 school year matinees is as follows:

Friday, October 4, Olodum will perform at noon at The Macauley Theatre. Brazil's brilliant nineteen-member ensemble, Olodum, showcases the exciting Afro-Brazilian music, song, costumes and dance of Carnival in an informative and enter-

taining program designed specifically for young audiences. Olodum has received international acclaim for its performances, videos and recordings with Paul Simon, Michael Jackson, Jimmy Cliff, David Byrne, Herbie Hancock, Tracy Chapman and Wayne Shorter.

Dance Explorations, presented by Lewitzky Dance Company takes place Friday, October 11, at 11 a.m. in Whitney Hall.

Dancer and Choreographer, Bella Lewitzky's language of movement is translated expertly and precisely by her dancers, who "create drama in space...They appeal always vehemently and often poignantly." Los Angeles Times.

In Dance Explorations, Lewitzky teaches children how to view concert dance through performances which demonstrates how the dancers train and how she choreographs.

The Macauley Theatre comes

alive Friday, November 8, at 11 a.m. with Street Sounds. An inspiring and spirited acappella quintet, Street Sounds presents music from the African-American experience including blues, jazz, gospel, civil rights songs, African chants and bebop.

Students will have a chance to participate as they travel in song from urban streets and playgrounds, while learning about music and its essential role in the survival and celebration of the African-American community.

Donald Byrd/The Group will put a modern spin on things Friday, April 11, at 11 a.m. at The Macauley Theatre.

Universally praised as brilliant, unrelenting and meticulously rehearsed, the work performed by Donald Byrd/The Group encompasses social issues while exploring new artistic boundaries.

Drawing upon Byrd's vast repertoire of thematically appropriate dance theatre, student matinees are designed for high school students and deal with such practical and personal issues as racism, self respect and domestic violence.

These performances are designed specifically for school groups and are not intended for the general public.

Ticket subsidies are available to Indiana and Kentucky public and non-public schools. Bus subsidy is available to all Kentucky schools. For information on matinee seating and subsidies, contact Amy Brooks Hoffmann at (502) 562-0151.

The Olodum performance is sponsored by Bank One. The Lewitzky Dance Company performance and the Donald Byrd/The Group performance are sponsored by Philip Morris Companies Inc. The Street Sounds performance is presented with the support of Brown-Forman Corporation and Hillerich & Bradsby Co.

Blessing of the animals held at Wayland United Methodist

A service for the blessing of the animals was held at the Wayland United Methodist Church Sunday, August 11.

Church members and visitors were invited to bring their pets to the morning service to receive the

blessing from Rev. Robert Green, pastor of the church.

In addition to the human congregation, three cats and three dogs attended the service. Feline visitors were: "Annie," a former stray rescued by Kevin and Anita Branham

of Prestonsburg, "Sam," an alumnus of the Floyd County Animal Shelter adopted by Hobert, Gloria and Jaime Webb of Wayland, and "Jack," an Abyssinian owned by John and Bonnie Faulkner of Van Lear. The Faulkners also brought along "Keeper," a Golden Retriever.

The other dogs were "Casey," a Chow/Golden Retriever mix, and "Gunner," a Doberman Pinscher, both belonging to Patrick and Carol Morris of Estill.

The worship service included St. Francis of Assisi's Canticle of the Creatures, the Prayer of St. Francis, and hymns and scriptures celebrating God's world.

Rev. Green delivered a sermon focusing on Christian responsibility to animal welfare as part of God's call to stewardship of all creation.

The animals were called forward at the end of the service to receive individual blessings.

Both two- and four-legged members of the congregation appeared to enjoy the special service.



Spradlin receives scholarship

Amanda Jean Spradlin of Prestonsburg received Regional Honors I Scholarships for the fall semester at Morehead State University. Spradlin, a daughter of William T. and Edna J. Spradlin, is a graduate of Prestonsburg High School. Listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students," she was salutatorian of her graduating class and a member of the National Honor Society. She was an active participant in various community projects.

Drift Independant Freewill Baptist Church Homecoming

September 5th - 8th, 1996

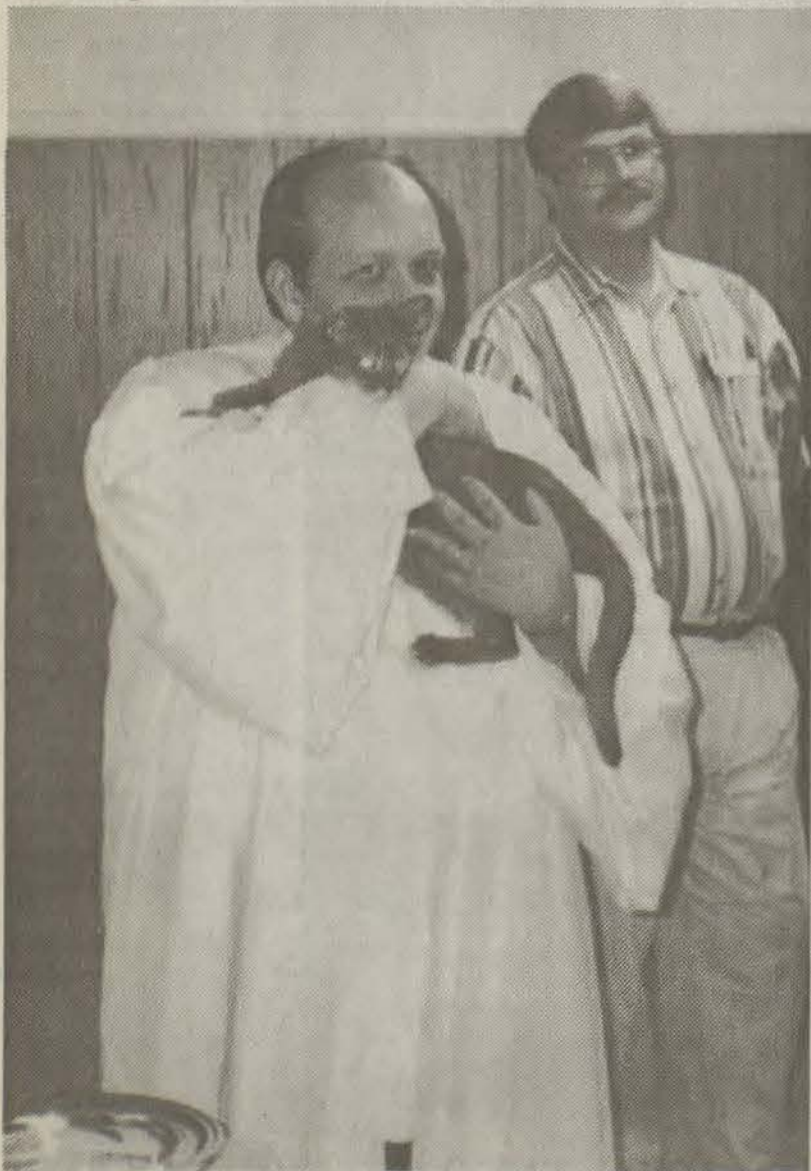
Services nightly, 6:30 p.m.

Sunday, 11:00 a.m.

Special Singing

EVERYONE WELCOME

Pastor: Randy Turner



A special blessing

"Jack," an Abyssinian, was one of several pets who received a blessing from the Rev. Robert Green, pastor at the Wayland United Methodist Church. Looking on was Gary Perry.

Floyd students invited to UK Preview Night in Prestonsburg

While high school seniors are looking forward to a year of homecomings, proms and commencements, they also need to think about financial aid, dormitories, add/drop and all that follows if they go to college.

Students from Floyd County area high schools and their parents are invited to learn more about those and other college concerns at the University of Kentucky Preview Night from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, September 10, at Jenny Wiley State Park convention center off U.S. 23 in Prestonsburg.

A formal presentation by students and recent graduates will cover such topics as admissions procedures and requirements, financial aid, academic scholarships, on-campus housing, career planning, and placement, academic programs and student life.

After the presentation, UK faculty, staff and students will be on hand to talk informally with prospective students and their parents. The admissions office, financial aid, housing and the 13 undergraduate colleges will be represented.

"UK Preview Nights provide a tremendous opportunity for students and parents to access a great amount of information in a short amount of time," Randy Mills, senior associate director of admissions, said.

Giving prospective students the chance to talk to current students and recent graduates is a primary focus of the Preview Nights.

Lottery winners

James Conley of Martin, Sandy Orsborn, and Kevin Hall of Harold are weekly winners in the "Kentucky Lucky-3" promotion for the Southeastern Region of Kentucky Lottery. Each winner will receive a Pick 3 t-shirt and 3-\$3 Pick 3 coupons.

Conley is a three-time winner in the promotion.

Thompson hosts workshop for sheriff assistants

Ray Stoess, executive director of the Kentucky Sheriff's Association and Ranch, announced that the Kentucky Sheriff's Association held an Administrative Assistant to the Sheriff Training Workshop at Jenny Wiley State Park in Prestonsburg on Thursday, August 29.

Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson was the host sheriff. This was the final workshop this year.

Three state parks awarded CAP grants

The Institute of Museum Services and the National Institute for the Conservation of Cultural Property announce that Blue Licks Battlefield, Levi Jackson Wilderness Road and Old Fort Harrod State Parks have been awarded 1995 Conservation Assessment Program grants. The three state parks are among 115 institutions granted CAP nationwide in 1996.

CAP provides funds for a general conservation survey of a museum's collections and sites. Conservation priorities are identified by professional conservators who spend two days surveying a site and three days writing a comprehensive report. Reports produced by conservators help museums develop long-term plans for imported collections care.

On-site consultation with a professional conservator will enable Blue Licks, Fort Harrod and Levi Jackson to evaluate their museums' current collections' care policies, procedures and environmental conditions.

For more information about the CAP grant program, call Blue Licks Battlefield State Park at (606) 289-5507, Levi Jackson Wilderness Road State Park at (606) 878-8000 or Old Fort Harrod State Park at (606) 734-3314.

"It's important that they get to talk to students as well as faculty and staff," said Nancy Humphrey, a political science senior from Lexington who will be making presentations at the Preview Nights. "We can answer their questions about social life, academic life and

how to make the university smaller and more personable for them."

In addition to high school students, community college students interested in transferring to UK are encouraged to attend. For more information, call Mills at 606-257-2000.

Beautification project continues at Pike College

The recent construction of the elevator linking the Administration Building and Wickham Hall, has created a need to implement another phase of the Pikeville College Campus Beautification Project. As part of the landscaping design, a variety of trees, including Japanese Dogwood, Weeping Cherry, and Nellie Stevens Holly, have been planted in the areas adjacent to both buildings. Several additional trees have also been planted in front of Allara Library.

The public is once again invited to "purchase" a tree in memory or honor of a loved one.

Each memorial tree will also

bear a marble stone, donated by Thacker Memorial, inscribed with the purchaser's choice of wording.

"The campus has never looked more lovely," says Gerri Kinder, director of external affairs. "The beautification project is a way for area citizens to pay tribute to relatives, friends, classmates, or a professor who have had a special impact on their lives. These trees will stand as living memorials to those loved ones."

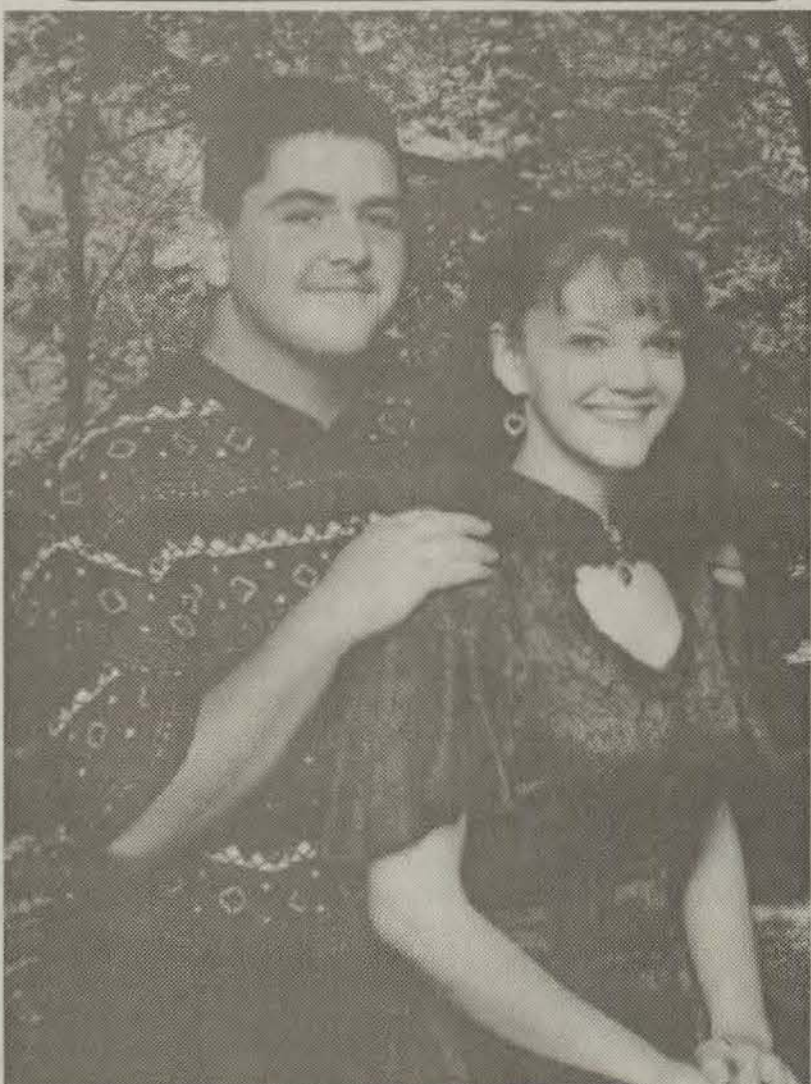
For more information about the beautification project or about purchasing one of the trees, please call the office of external affairs at 432-9326.



Promoted

Otter Creek Correctional Center recently announced the promotion of Jamie Tackett from property officer to sergeant. Sgt. Tackett has been employed by O.C.C.C. since May of 1994. He began his employment with Otter Creek as a Correctional Officer and was later promoted to property officer.

Engagement



McCown, Leslie to wed

Wayne and Barbara Wright of Prestonsburg, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Crystal Gail McCown, and Shawn Michael Leslie, son of Ollie and Terri Leslie of Dwale. The ceremony will be held Friday, September 6, at 11 a.m., at the Cow Creek Free Will Baptist Church. A reception will be held at the church. The custom of an open wedding will be observed.

Pain may be eliminated for millions

(SPECIAL)--A new drug has been approved that is exciting researchers in the treatment of pain. This material has been formulated into a new product known as "Arthur Itis" and is being called a "Medical Miracle" by some, in the treatment of debilitating conditions such as arthritis,

bursitis, rheumatism, painful muscle aches, joint aches, simple backache, bruises, and more. Although the mechanism of action is unclear, experiments indicate that Arthur Itis relieves pain by first selectively attracting, and then destroying the messenger chemical which carries pain sen-

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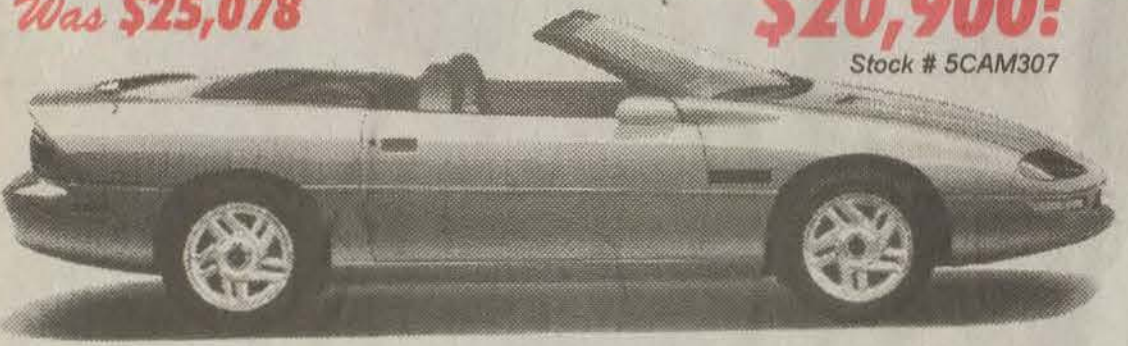
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1996 S-10 Extended Cab 4X4	6T497	\$24,873	\$21,850	1996 Tracker 4-door LSI	6T9A111	\$20,971	\$17,995
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1996 S-10 Blazer	6T519	\$28,336	\$24,650	1996 S-10 Extended Cab LS	6T324	\$22,172	\$18,250
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1996 1/2 Ton 4X4	6T530	SOLD		1996 S-10 4X4	6T376	\$18,217	\$15,850
1996 S-10 LS	6T534	\$13,824	\$11,900	1996 Silverado 4X4 Ideal Conv.	6T380	SOLD	
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1996 S-10 Blazer LT	6T551	\$29,668	\$25,650	1996 S-10 Blazer LT	6T407	\$29,668	\$25,650
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1996 1/2 Ton W/T	6T552	\$15,761	\$14,500	1996 S-10 4X4 LS	6T410	\$20,373	\$17,850
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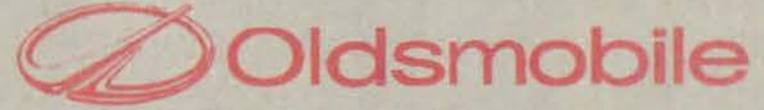


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1996 Corsica	6C3A83	\$14,690	\$12,900	1996 Camaro	6CAM340	\$17,100	\$15,500
1996 Monte Carlo	6MC126	SOLD		1996 Camaro	6CAM347	\$17,100	\$15,500
1996 Monte Carlo Z34	6MC127	SOLD		1996 Camaro SS	6CAM348	\$30,907	\$28,900
1996 Beretta	6BR187	\$13,990	\$12,500	1996 Cavalier	6CAV533	SOLD	
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1996 Acheiva	6ACH26	\$17,558	\$14,995	1996 Ciera	6CUI403	\$17,470	\$16,470
1996 Acheiva	6ACH27	\$16,591	\$13,995	1996 Ciera	6CUI408	\$17,470	\$16,470
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1996 Roadmaster	6RDM34	\$30,105	\$27,500	1996 Regal	6REG137	\$22,735	\$19,995
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A Look At Sports

Busy weekend and other notes from the back of a business card



Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The high school football season is well underway and what a busy weekend it was.

I got to take in a grade school game (three actually) with Adams winning over

Johnson County in overtime. Overtime in football is unlike any overtime in any other sport. It is the most interesting part of the game.

The bowl games at Shelby Valley were exciting games between South Floyd and Shelby Valley. Coach Donnie Daniels has a solid ball club this year. They will bear watching.

Pike Central and Phelps played into the wee hours of Saturday morning as they played three overtimes before the Hawks pulled out the win in the second game of the bowl.

Betsy Layne did not fare well on the start of the new season, but the Bobcats are going to get better and win some games. Keep the faith.

Coach Bill Letton's (former Prestonsburg coach) Paris team fell to Anderson County 33-12 in their opening game. But Coach Letton will build a strong program at the already tradition-strong school.

Breathitt County's 27-6 win over Lexington Bates Creek makes the Bobcats a strong favorite to repeat this season. Breathitt is the reigning state Class 2A champion.

Pikeville got back on the winning track with a win over Leslie County after falling to Bardstown in their opening game.

Coach Glenn Reeves' offense is missing the likes of Beau Tackett, but the way Gordon Reeves carried the ball against Elkhorn City last Friday night, the Rebels' backfield is still clicking. Reeves rushed for 190 yards in an opening win.

I enjoy the football season. But I don't like the cold weather that will be coming our way in October.

OTHER...

Tim Couch made a good debut under center for the Kentucky Wildcats. Eight of 20 completions for 101 yards and a touchdown have Kentucky fans thinking of a change at Commonwealth Stadium.

But that change could very well be in the coaching ranks as Bill Curry seems to be on the even hotter seat after losing to Louisville last Saturday.

Kentucky is a basketball school. Has always been and always will be. No football coach has ever been able to change that status. Recruiting is hard for a school that is not known as a football institution. Curry can only recruit those players who are interested in playing for the Wildcats and, it appears that none of the blue chippers are interested in going there.

Kentucky fans, although they don't want to admit it, need to relax and enjoy the season because the Cats are going nowhere with the offensive and defensive lines they have. Just think, it won't be long before the basketball team will take to the floor (October 15) for practice.

FEUD...

UoL's Ron Cooper is certainly no Kentucky fan. You could tell that by his after-the-game remarks. He is still fuming because Kentucky fans are hollering that he added insult to injury in running up the score against Kentucky last Saturday.

Cooper's response? "What about the Florida game last year? No one is hollering about that," he said.

CLOSER TO HOME...

The girls' middle school (Adams and Martin) basketball

(See A Look at Sports, page B 4)

Mike Hall predicted a UK title in '95



by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Mike Hall works at the Cabinet for Human Resources in Prestonsburg and, like most Kentucky folks, he is a avid UK fan.

In fact, Hall could be classified as more than a UK fan — try fanatic.

"If Kentucky loses, you don't want to be around him," said fellow worker Linda Allen.

Hall found the loss to North Carolina in the '95 NCAA tournament to be more than he could handle and, he immediately set out to find a way to console himself over the heartbreaking loss to the Tar Heels.

"About two days after the loss to North Carolina, I began to think of reasons why Kentucky would win the NCAA championship in 1996," explained Hall. "I came up with a couple of good reasons and then another and another. I thought I had better start writing these down so I can remember them."

Hall contrasted the '96 team, that would return following the defeat in the '95 NCAA, to the 1978 team, the last to win a National Championship at Kentucky.

The comparisons were staggering, but the results

were the same. Even though Hall's list of reasons were compiled in 1995, it was astonishing how accurate his reasoning was.

On March 31, 1995, Hall's supervisor, Ronald J. Wright, Field Service Supervisor in Floyd County, dictated a letter to coach Rick Pitino with the Hall Analogy, comparing the '78 UK team to the '96 squad.

Coach Pitino responded to the letter on May 5, 1995. In the letter to Mr. Wright, Pitino said the loss to North Carolina was a tough one, but he was upbeat and looking forward to next (1996) season.

Also a letter was sent from Wright to Chuck Culpepper, Sports Columnist for the Lexington Herald-Leader. Culpepper's response came on August 21 of this year, with an apology for the delay in answering Wright's letter.

Most of Culpepper's reply was in sympathy with Prestonsburg fans whose '93 team lost in the championship game of the state Class 2A football playoffs.

"Do people still talk about it much?" asked Culpepper.

Hall titled his list of reasons as simply, "Reasons

(See Hall, B3)

Allen Central's defense stifles Elkhorn City

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Deeeefense!
Deeeefense!
Deeeefense!

The cry was heard and the request granted as the Allen Central Rebels' defense played havoc on the Elkhorn City Cougars' offense Friday night at the Don Daniels Athletic Complex.

The Rebels got their high school football season underway on a successful note as injury-ridden Allen Central posted a 16-0 shutout of the Cougars.

Gordon Reeves (6'0", 170) made his presence known as he rushed for 190 yards on 28 carries. Reeves became the feature back when Beau Tackett broke his hand in the team's final scrimmage game of the preseason. Josh Reeves finished with 11 carries for 38 yards, but his offensive blocking opened holes for Gordon Reeves.

The star of this game was the Rebels' defense, which forced Elkhorn into seven turnovers. The Cougars fumbled the football away four times and Thomas Jenkins came up with three interceptions.

Trevor Adkins, quarterback for the Cougars, felt the blunt of the defense, being sacked five times for a minus-42 yards. Matt Varney had two sacks and Levi Wells came up with one. Adkins was sacked in the end zone for a safety by Craig Crace that gave the Rebels a 16-0 lead.

When the Cougars threatened to score, they found a way to give up the football. On their first possession of the game they coughed up

Reeves rushes for 190 yards in 16-0 victory over Cougars

the football at the Allen Central 34 when Gordon Reeves came up with a fumble.

In the second quarter, knocking on the door at the Allen Central 22,

Jenkins intercepted an Adkins pass to end a Cougar drive. With 2:04 left in the second period, the Cougars took control and moved the football to the Allen Central 43,

only to have Jenkins to come up with his second interception. Early in the fourth quarter, the Cougars were at the Allen Central 22 when Steve Hamilton came up with a



Touchdown

Allen Central's Gordon Reeves (1) scored on this run against Elkhorn City last Friday night at Allen Central. The Rebels posted a 16-0 win over the Cougars with Reeves rushing for 190 yards. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Elkhorn City fumble.

The two teams played to a 0-0 tie after the first two periods. Allen Central put six points on the scoreboard on their first possession of the second half. Gordon Reeves ran the football into the end zone from 27 yards out for the 6-0 lead.

In the fourth period, the Rebels marched 78 yards on 16 plays and Reeves scored his second touchdown. Shane Blackburn hit Craig Crace in the end zone for the two-point conversion and a 14-0 lead. The final two points came when Adkins was tackled in the end zone by Crace for a two-point safety.

Blackburn, who had horrible first half passing, finished seven for 14 and 100 yards passing.

"In the first half, I was rushing my passes," he said. "My dad came down from the stands at the half and told me to get set in the pocket and then throw."

The result was a 42-yard completion to Hamilton, a 20 strike to Jenkins, and the Rebels were rolling.

"Those completions were a confidence builder for me," said Blackburn. "Gordon had a great game for us."

"We got the big play when we needed it," said Allen Central coach Glenn Reeves. "It felt good to win this one. It has been two years since we have taken Elkhorn City."

"We got a good effort out of Gordon. Mike (Goble) played very well for us. Our defense was outstanding, forcing four fumbles and three interceptions."

(See Allen Central, B 2)

Mays MVP as...

South Floyd holds off Shelby Valley Wildcats 22-14

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

South Floyd head football coach Donnie Daniels wanted fans who attended the Family Bank Bowl at Shelby Valley to see just how good junior Ketrin Mays really is. Mays did not disappoint his coach. He rolled up a career high 225 yards on 34 carries to lead the Raiders to a 22-14 win over host school Shelby Valley last Friday night.

"He got enough chances to show what he could do," said Daniels. "He is just getting better and better each year. When we had our passing league, I noticed there was a difference in him this year."

Daniels has noticed the fact that Mays is able to break tackles this year, which is proof that he has gotten stronger.

"Not only that, but his technique is better," said the Raider coach.

There were many highlights of this game but one that would make anyone's highlight film was the 99-yard drive the Raiders pulled off.

On an excellent punt by Sterlin Isaac in the fourth quarter, the ball came to rest on the South Floyd 1-yard line, putting the Raiders in horrible field position and their backs to the wall. But on first down play, Mays took a hand-off and picked up 16 yards to the Raider 17.

Using a combination of runners, quarterback Nick Compton moved the team into Shelby Valley territo-

ry when Jonathan Paige rushed for 20 yards to put the ball at the Wildcats' 19. Mays took over and carried the ball the next six yards and then into the end zone to complete a 99-yard drive that gave the Raiders a 22-6 lead.

"A couple of years ago that would have pained me," said Coach Daniels. "But when you have an experienced team coming back, you expect them to respond when put in that situation."

Daniels said that when he is faced with a situation such as that, he goes with his best.

"Ketrin popped out on that first down play and moved the ball close to the 20 and, it was just normal stuff after that," said the South Floyd coach.

An illegal procedure call against South Floyd in the first quarter nullified the team's first score of the season.

"We made some mental mistakes at first," said Coach Daniels. "We may have been too loose when game time came around. I don't think they were nervous. This bunch doesn't get nervous. When they put the pads on, they are ready to play football."

Shelby Valley put the first points on the scoreboard in the second period when Sterling Isaac crossed the goal line from 2-yards out with 10:52 left in the period.

But it didn't take the Raiders long to cancel out the score. They

took a 8-6 lead on a 16-yard touchdown run by Mays and the two-point conversion run by Mays with 8:13 to play. Mays had 46 yards on five carries in the drive. Compton hit Mark Smallwood with a 21-yard completion that set up the score.

A poor punt by South Floyd last in the second quarter gave the Wildcats excellent field position as they took control on the Raiders' 38-yard line. But penalties did what

the Raiders could not do, and the Wildcats were forced to punt the ball away. The Raiders led 8-6 at the half.

Smallwood started the third period much like the Raiders had ended by coming up with an interception of a Mike Hall pass. The two teams exchanged possessions on turnovers.

Smallwood once again made things rough for the Wildcats on a

Magoffin County spoils Hager's debut

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

It seemed like a good way to open the 1996 high school football season, traveling to a Magoffin County for the Founders Day Bowl. But the rebuilding Hornet team spoiled the debut of first year coach Randall Hager by handing his Bobcats a 26-8 setback Friday night.

The Bobcats just couldn't find any running room and it was worse in the air. Three saw time under center for Betsy Layne and neither could complete a pass. Tyler Puckett was 0-9; Matt Rose 0-1; and Craig Hamilton 0-2. Puckett was intercepted twice and Rose once.

"We just could not get any offense at all against them," said Coach Hager. "I guess I lost my

head there late and tried to pass the ball too much. But we fell behind and we tried to make it up in a hurry."

The Bobcats' defense was a shining part of the game as they caused problems for the Hornets' offense.

Betsy Layne was still in the game before the half, trailing 6-0. But the Hornets managed to score with less than a minute remaining in the half to lead 12-0 at the intermission.

"I thought, at times, our defense looked good," said Coach Hager. "Our special teams played well."

Magoffin County took a 6-0 lead in the first period with a 3-yard run by Brian Helton.

In the second period the Hornets were knocking at the door when they moved the ball to the Bobcats' 10-yard line. But the line of Betsy

Layne held their ground and two penalties put the Hornets back to the 32 where they were forced to give up the ball.

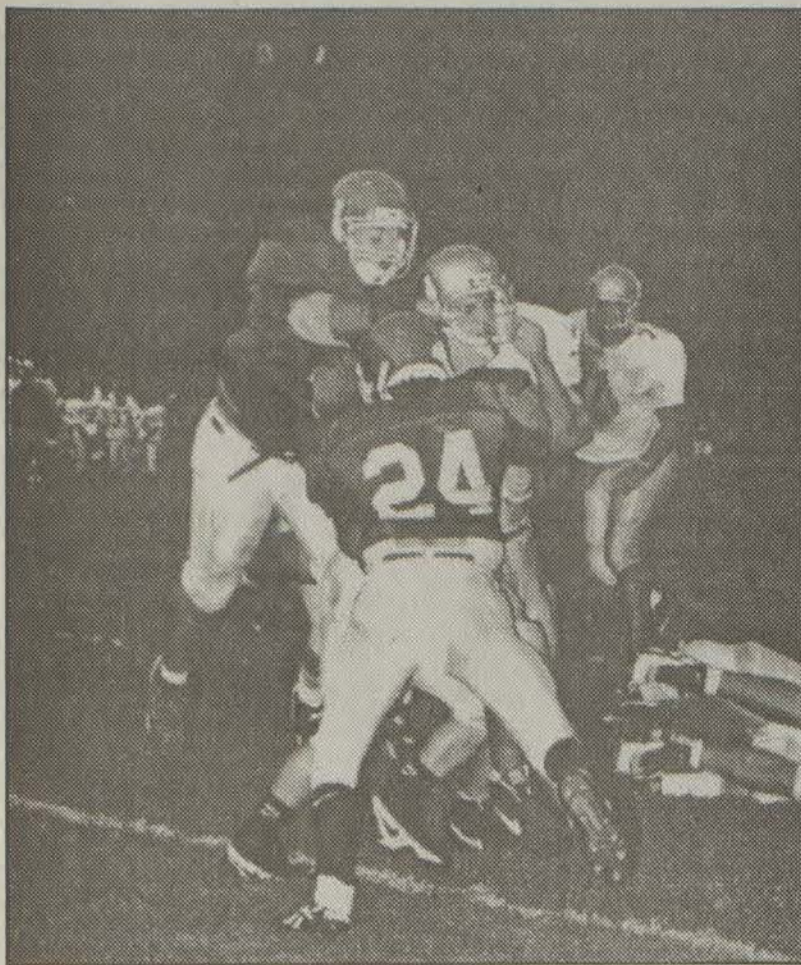
For the most part, Betsy Layne was running three downs and out. Eric Cecil had a 10-yard pickup for a third quarter first down, the second of the game. A pass interference call gave the Bobcats a fourth first down late in the third period.

Magoffin County made it a 20-0 game when Brian Tucker raced into the end zone from 3-yards out and Shawn Allen hit Tucker with a pass on the two-point conversion.

It was 26-0 in the fourth quarter on a great catch in the end zone by Helton when he went high in the corner with a one-hand catch of Allen's pass.

Betsy Layne avoided the shutout

(See Debut, B2)



Good defense

Allen Central's Craig Crase (24) teamed with Levi Wells to sack Elkhorn City quarterback Trevor Adkins as the high school football season opened last Friday night for both teams. Allen Central defeated the Cougars 16-0. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Debut

(Continued from page B 1)

with 8:44 left to play when Craig Hamilton broke tackle and raced 67 yards to pay dirt. Hamilton also added the two-point conversion for a 26-8 score.

Betsy Layne (0-1) had two fumbles and three interceptions. Hamilton was the leading rusher with 73 yards on 13 carries. Puckett kept the ball seven times for only six yards. Cecil had 11 yards on five carries.

Hamilton worked hard on both sides of the football and had 10 tackles on defense. Cody

Ceplichia had nine, with Darrin Reynolds and Tim Koger coming with seven each.

Betsy Layne will face county rival South Floyd this Friday night at Brackett Field with kickoff time scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

The Left Beaver Quarterback Club will be serving dinners before the South Floyd/Betsy Layne game, beginning at 5:30 p.m. The dinner consist of barbecue pork chops, hamburgers and all the trimmings. Cost per dinner is \$4.

Allen Central

(Continued from page B 1)

Goble finished the game with 10 assists on defense. Crace had seven first hits and five assists. Brady Scott came up with two sacks with Phillip Robinson having a sack and five tackles. Josh Reeves, Scott and Hamilton each had seven tackles.

Blackburn was intercepted three times and the Rebels did not fumble away the football. They were hit with seven flags for 55 yards in penalties.

Jenkins had two catches for 31

yards while Hamilton had the lone reception for 42 yards. Reeves caught two passes for 19 yards.

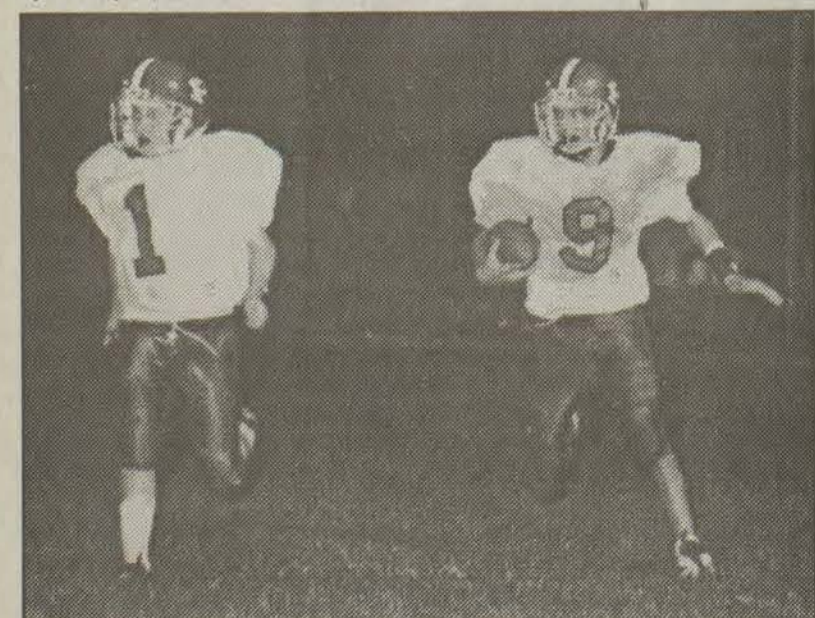
Chad Cure rushed for 137 yards for the Cougars on 11 carries. Jason Hawkins had eight attempts for 31 yards. The Cougars had a total of 149 yards offense, all on the ground.

Allen Central (1-0) will travel to Morgan County this Friday night in their first district game of the season.



Signal caller

Joey Willis, Prestonsburg B team, looked for Jason Ison (42) and Heath Chaffin (32) during football action at Prestonsburg last Thursday night. Willis scored on a 34-yard touchdown run and on a 45-yard run to lead Prestonsburg to a 24-0 win over W.R. Castle. (photo by Ed Taylor)



Wide open

Mike McDonald (9) got good blocking as he headed up field against Johnson County last Thursday night in the opening season game for Prestonsburg Elementary football. Prestonsburg won in overtime 8-0 on a touchdown run by McDonald. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Wildcats

(Continued from page B 1)

field position.

In the fourth quarter, Mays scored his third touchdown of the game on a 1-yard run. Heath Hall added the two-point conversion to send the Raiders in front 22-6 with 4:54 to play.

Shelby Valley still had some fight left in them as they took the football from their own 47 on a pass from Hall to Jeremy Bell for a 43-yard pick up. Two plays later Hall, on a keeper, went in for the touchdown and a pass to Bell for the two-point conversion made it a 22-14 game.

Compton completed 13 of 18 passes for 112 yards. Smallwood had 61 yards in receptions and Scotty Johnson pulled in two for 35 yards.

"Nick is playing with all the confidence in the world," said Coach Daniels. "He always striving toward getting better. There is not a better junior quarterback in the state. If there is, I want someone to show me."

Daniels said that Compton has his passing game under better control.

"He doesn't have to look to going deep all the time," said the Raider coach. "These kids played hard. But in the last four minutes of the game, they went to sleep on me. We had a couple of breakdowns on defense and allowed them to score. We missed three tackles on Bell. He's a super kid. He has a super attitude."

Bell had six receptions for 99 yards.

Jonathan Paige and Chris Isaac led the Raider defense. Paige had nine first hits while Isaac had four

first hits and eight assists.

Marcus Little, who returned to the team after sitting out last season, pleased Coach Daniels with his 11 tackles.

"He has been a very pleasant surprise," said the South Floyd mentor. "He works hard and is going to be a big help to us this year."

Mark Smallwood finished with four first hits, two assists, and one interception.

Coach Daniels saw a big play in a small player. "Heath (Hall) did a good job for us," he said. "He ran the reverse and that kept the Shelby Valley defense honest. We ran the play three times and it was effective."

"Heath is going to be all right. He is a possessive type player on offense," said Daniels. "This was a real good win for us. We were flying to the ball. We played very well. I'm proud of them," said Coach Daniels.

South Floyd (1-0) will host the Betsy Layne Bobcats in a big county rivalry this Friday night.

Raider Notes:

• Tickets may be purchased before the game at the school for \$3 for adults and \$2 for students. At the gate, the cost will be \$4 for adults and \$3 for students. Also, season passes are available for \$12 adults and \$8 students.

• The Left Beaver Quarterback Club will be selling dinners before the Betsy Layne game, beginning at 5:30 p.m. at Brackett Field. The meal will consist of barbecue pork chops, hamburgers and all the trimmings. Cost is \$4. Everyone is welcome.

Kentucky Afield

Celebrate hunting, fishing September

Saturday, September 28, marks America's 25th National Hunting and Fishing (NHF) Day. The annual celebration recognizes the significant contributions hunters and anglers make not only to fish and wildlife conservation, but also to local economies.

Congress and President Nixon established National Hunting and Fishing (NHF) Day to recognize the generations of sportsmen and women for the time and money they have donated to conservation programs, to date totaling more than \$19 billion and uncounted millions of hours of work on habitat improvement and other projects.

The response from hunters, anglers and other outdoors enthusiasts was overwhelming. National, regional, state and local organizations planned events across America, and what began as a fledging promotion is now a full-blown celebration.

The Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR) is holding a day-long celebration at the Game Farm in Frankfort to celebrate NHF Day on Saturday, September 28, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Everyone is invited to bring fishing equipment and lawn chairs to the KDFWR Game Farm in Frankfort, and enjoy an afternoon filled with sporting ways to enjoy fish and wildlife. There will be ongoing hands-on activities for all ages including:

- archery demonstration and practice session with KY Afield host Tim Farmer
- fishing and target casting at the Game Farm lakes
- hi-tech laser simulated hunting scenarios and target practice with our new Firearms Training System (FATS)
- wildflower and tree identification walks
- deer-jaw aging with Deer Program Wildlife Biologist David Yancy
- game calling demonstrations

For more information about getting involved in the national celebration, write to: NHF Day, 11 Mile Hill Road, Newtown, CT 06470-2359. They offer a free catalog of posters, stickers, literature and activity kits designed for organizations and individuals.

JOIN MONARCH WATCH

Each fall millions of monarchs begin one of the most spectacular migrations in nature—a 2,500-mile journey from summer breeding grounds to remote overwintering sites in the mountains of Mexico. Biologists have determined where the migration begins and ends, but they don't yet know how the butter-

flies accomplish the amazing migration. That's where you come in.

Help gather information about these beautiful creatures by tagging monarchs. How do you tag butterflies? Join the Monarch Watch and receive a tagging kit including instructions, tags, adhesive and a pre-migration newsletter.

The Monarch Watch is a non-profit organization composed of students, teachers, volunteers and researchers dedicated to investigating the monarch butterfly's migration and its biology.

The organization's goals are to further education, promote conservation of monarch butterflies and involve thousands of students and adults in a cooperative study of the monarchs' fall migration.

Members of the Monarch Watch perform a variety of activities, including maintaining migration journals, rearing monarchs for release and planting butterfly gardens. However, tagging migrating monarchs is their primary activity.

To join the Monarch Watch and receive a tagging kit, send check or money order for \$10 (to cover costs of materials and postage) to: Monarch Watch, Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, #1 Game Farm Road, Frankfort, KY 40601.

Early Times

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Out of the way Prestonsburg's Nick Chaffin (31) found plenty of running room as he faced W.R. Castle last Thursday night at the Prestonsburg stadium. Prestonsburg posted a 24-0 win over Castle. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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Hall

(Continued from page B 1)

Why 1996 Will Be The Year Of The Cats.
• He started by citing that 1978 was Coach Joe B. Hall's seventh year as coach at Kentucky. The year 1996 was to be Coach Pitino's seventh year at UK.
• The 1977 team lost to North Carolina in the Mid-West regional championship game. The 1995 UK team lost to North Carolina in the Southeast Regional championship game.
• The '78 team lost two players — Larry Johnson and Marian Haskins. The '95 team lost two players — Andre Riddick and Chris Harrison.
• The biggest weakness on the '77 team was lack of a true point guard and, the next year Kyle Macy became eligible. Biggest weakness of the '95 team was lack of a true point guard and, the next year Wayne Turner became eligible.
• Big Ten transfer (Kyle Macy) became eligible in 1978. Big Ten transfer (Derek Anderson) becomes eligible in '96.
• Freshman class of '78 included 6' 10" recruits Chuck Alexinas and Scott Courts. '96 recruits include two 6' 10" freshmen, Nazr Muhammed and Oliver Simmons.
• Game with North Carolina had

an altercation when Dean Smith came onto the floor and called Rick Robey a name. Game with North Carolina had an altercation with Wallace and Riddick in '95.
• Joe Hall's second UK team went 13-13. Pitino's first team went 14-14.
• Three years before winning the National Championship, UK made it to the final four (1975). Three years before winning the national championship UK made it to the final four (1993).
• The 1978 graduating class second season was labeled by many as a disappointment, but they won the post season NIT (20-20). This graduation class second season was considered a disappointment, with second-round NCAA loss (27-7).
• Eleven years before UK lost to North Carolina they lost in the NCAA championships to Texas Western (1966). Eleven years before the '95 loss to North Carolina, UK lost in final four to Georgetown (1984).
• Add the year 66 together and it equals 12. Add the year 84 together and it equals 12.
• Last final four prior to 1978 was 1975. Add seven and five and get 12. Last final four year was 1993. Add nine and three and get

12.
• The '78 team had a shooting guard, who, if he made his first shot, he was going to have a good game, and if he missed his first shot, maybe not so good (Truman Claytor). The '95 team had a shooting guard who, if made first shot, would have a good game, and if not, maybe not so good (Tony Delk).
• Sixth man off the bench was a power forward who wore number 32 (James Lee). In '96, sixth man off the bench was a power forward who wore number 32 (Jarred Prickett).
• In 1978 year, add seven and eight and get 15. In 1996 year, add nine and six and get 15.
• In the team had a lanky forward who could shoot the ball well and wore number 40 (Freddie Cowan). In 1995 the team had a lanky forward who could shoot the ball very well and wore number 40 (Walter McCarty).
• Joe Hall took over program under the trying circumstance of following the legendary coach Adolph Rupp. Rick Pitino took over a troubled program strapped with probation.
• First guard off the bench wore number 25 (Jay Shidler). First

guard off the bench wore number 25 (Anthony Epps).
• The 1977 summer, the UK team traveled overseas to play exhibition games. The 1995 team traveled overseas to play exhibition games.
Joe Hall was 43 years old in 1978. Rick Pitino will be 43 in 1996.
Remember, Hall compiled his reasons after the UK team lost to North Carolina in '95.
The UK team did not let him down and won the '96 championship back in April.
Hall is a staunch UK fan and has UK mementos hanging in his office. He is even a big fan of the "Big Red Machine," the Cincinnati Reds.
"I love those Reds," he said. "All they need is some pitching. I love to listen to them and watch them on television."

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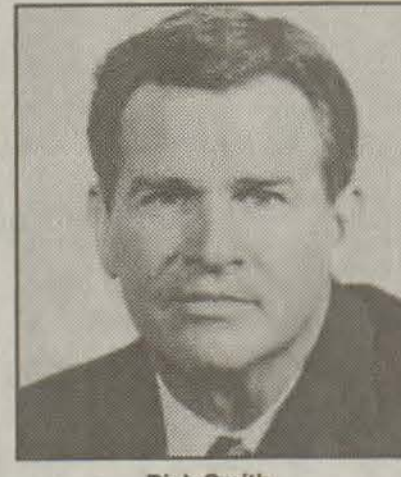
What a challenge for Rick Smith

By Cliff Smith
Contributing Writer

played in the NFL for at least three seasons.

Kentucky's new defensive coordinator, Rick Smith, has his work cut out for him.
U. K.'s opponents last year gained an average 4.45 yards per rush, completed about 58 percent of their passes, and scored an average of 24.73 points against departed coordinator Mike Archer's defenders.
Florida ran up total offense of 584 yards and 42 points. Auburn duplicated that with total offense of 584 yards and 42 points. Mississippi State got 361 yards and 42 points. Tennessee's offensive production against the Wildcats was 455 yards and 34 points. Georgia, due to injuries, and L.S.U., due to a quarterback change, did less well but aren't likely to be in such situations when they meet U. K. this fall.
The defenders for U. K. this season are almost entirely players who played on defense for U. K. last year.
And Kentucky's punter averaged only 35 yards per kick last year. That compares to 44.1 yards per kick for the S.E.C. leader in that category last year.
One of the defensive line stalwarts last year, Marvin Major, who made the All-SEC frosh team in '96, will not play this season. All-SEC free safety Reggie Rusk completed his eligibility, as did strong safety George Harris and two of last year's starters at linebacker. Also gone are: the player chosen as U. K.'s outstanding defensive lineman, Mike Schlegel, and defensive cornerbacks Steven Hall and Carlos Collins.
Challenges, however, are nothing new for Rick Smith, who played his own collegiate football for four years at Florida State. Rick Smith, the lone remaining on-the-field coach of those head coach Bill Curry brought with him to U. K., has been in college coaching, mostly of defensive secondaries, for seventeen years.
Twenty two of his players have been drafted by National Football League teams, and 20 of those have

Rick Smith's defensive secondary at Baylor in 1988 was ranked first in the nation, and his 1989 secondary there was ranked sixth nationally.
Since coming, he has produced three consecutive All-SEC free safeties (Marcus Jenkins, Melvin Johnson, and Reggie Rusk), raised noticeably the number of interceptions, and produced secondaries that ranked as high as fourth in the S.E.C.
Rick Smith's experience has taught him that his defensive secondary can be only as good as the team's pass rush. About the longest a defensive back can cover a receiver is three seconds, if that.
And he seeks to produce at least



Rick Smith

one interception for every 10 completions by the opponent.
It is no secret that the last few years the defensive backs have had to do not only their own job but too often what should have been done by the defensive line or linebackers as well. In '95, opponents ran right through U. K.'s first two tiers of defense again and again.
So realistically, what can fans expect this fall from U. K.'s defense? Probably not much difference from last year. Starters are a year older and in nearly all instances more experienced. But there is no Lou Michaels (former All-American tackle), Marty Moore (All SEC linebacker), or Melvin Johnson (All SEC free safety) on

defense for U.K. this year — no dominant defender.
The defensive front four may be some stronger and quicker, if red-shirt freshman Anthony Watson (6'3" 255 lb. 4.7) moves up to first team right defensive end or if senior Jeff Tanner (6'2" 260 lb.) is moved from backup defensive tackle back to his old position as a defensive end.
Senior Chris Ward (6'5" 265 lb. 4.7 or better) has been moved from defensive end to defensive tackle and has the potential to be very good in that position. Sophomore Mark Jacobs (6-3 260), who lettered last year as a redshirt freshman, is expected to be the other starting defensive tackle.
The linebackers will have to show if they are better than last year's disappointing bunch. Mike Schellenberger (6'0" 230 lb. 5th year senior) is presently scheduled to start as middle linebacker. Lamont Smith (6'2" 227 Junior), who alternated with Dante Key at left outside linebacker last year, will start at that position this fall and is likely to show improvement. Dele Ali (6'3" 220 lb. junior) has been moved from reserve free safety last year to right outside linebacker this year. Backups Anwar Stewart (6'3" 230 lb. redshirt freshman), JC transfer Andre Smith (6'2" 240 lb.), and Jeff Snedegar (6'2" 220 lb.) should give U. K. more overall speed and quickness than the linebackers exhibited last season.
Freshmen and a JC transfer may have to provide depth at the cornerback positions, though first teamers in the defensive secondary should be able to compete well with opponents this fall. Littleton Ward (5'9" 175 lb. junior) is expected to start on one side, and sophomore Tony Hall (5'11" 179 lb.) is slated to start at the other corner.
Seniors Kiyu Wilson and Van Hiles at free safety and senior Leman Boyd at strong safety are all capable, SEC quality defensive backs.
(Cliff Smith, no relation to Rick Smith, is a free-lance journalist who lives in Lexington)

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Big hole
 Thomas Jenkins (21) of Allen Central watched as Gordon Reeves (1) found plenty of running room last Friday night as the high school football season opened. Reeves rushed for 190 yards in leading the Rebels to a 16-0 win over Elkhorn City. (photo by Ed Taylor)

201 Speedway

by Chris Belcher
 Contributing Writer

201's third annual Bomber Classic rolled Saturday night in front of the largest crowd this season. Well over fifty bomber drivers bid for position in the 21-car, \$2,000 to win feature. Heat races took the top two finishers into the main event, as well as two entries from each of the two conseys.

Super Bomber points leader Jim Lemaster of Falcon started the feature next to Van Lear's Gary Combs. Lemaster quickly went to the front from his outside starting spot, with Combs staying within striking distance during the early circuits around the one-fourth mile speedway.

Early lap traffic played a role in Combs' pass on Lemaster as Lemaster went to the high-side of the second turn on the third lap.

With the slower cars just ahead of the leaders, Combs saw the opening toward the low-side of the race track and powered his No. 10-C Oldsmobile past Lemaster's No. 3. For the next several trips around the track, Combs maintained his advantage over Lemaster, with Lemaster able to pull alongside of Combs entering and exiting the corners, yet Combs would just overpower Lemaster down the straight-aways.

After challenging for the point for many circuits at full throttle, Lemaster's ride finally fell victim to a dropped valve, retiring one of the pre-race favorites on lap 16. The second spot went to

Boonscamp's Albert Butcher, with Martin County driver Beadie Blackburn providing the challenge in third. Blackburn was able to make the move into the second spot on lap 23, but got a little crossed up on the following lap, allowing Butcher to regain the second spot. When the checkered flag was displayed on the 25th lap, Van Lear's Gary Combs emerged as the winner of the third annual "201 Speedway Bomber Classic," driving his 10-C Oldsmobile. The win was worth \$2,000. Finishing a strong second was Boonscamp's Albert Butcher, in his No. 25 Monte Carlo.

After going pit-side a couple of times, Thealka's Robbie Pigg gathered the third spot, followed by David Conn of Morehead. Conn also was plagued early in the feature with a couple of flats, yet still hung on to finish in the top five. Filling the fifth spot was Lucasville, Ohio, driver Meade driving No. U-2.

George Meade also picked up the Road Hog feature win, which was run prior to the Bomber Classic. Meade was followed across the line by Jerry Honeycutt's No. 71-J, Truman Napier's No. 23, and Gary Jennings's 44.

201 SPEEDWAY AUGUST 31ST RACE SUMMARY

Road Hog Heat No. 1: Jason Dempsey, Truman Napier, Gary Jennings, Jack Clevinger, Lloyd Kimbler, Ronnie Matney.

Second Road Hog Heat: George Meade, Walter Castle, Jerry Honeycutt, Ronnie Castle.

Road Hog Feature: George Meade, Jerry Honeycutt, Truman Napier, Gary Jennings, Jack Clevinger, Walter Castle, Lloyed Kimbler, Ronnie Matney.

Bomber Classic Heat Race No. 1

Top five points runners: Jim Lemaster, Gary Combs, Beadie Blackburn, Rodney Webb, Will Spears.

First heat: Ronnie Conley, David Conn, Keith Potter, Garland Mills, Benny Butcher, Michael Paul Howard, George Meade, Del Tackett.

Second heat: Steve Stollings, Dean Pennington, Randal Lester, Marty Hall, Claude Layne.

Third heat: Greg Gibson, Robbie Pigg, Albert Butcher, Bill Butcher, Bannie Blair, Willard Blair.

Fourth heat: Brian Halbert, Ervin Napier, James Butcher, Tom Crabtree, Charlie Jude.

Fifth heat: Harland Ferguson, George Meade, Tim Moore, Eddie Davis, Eddie Sparks.

First Bomber Consey: Keith Potter, Albert Butcher.

Second Bomber Consey: Steve Burke, Garland Mills Jr.

Early Times

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Third Annual 201 Bomber Speedway Classic: Gary Combs, Albert Butcher, Robbie Pigg, David Conn, George Meade, Beadie Blackburn, Steve Burke, Brian Halbert, Michael Paul Howard.

A Look At Sports

(Continued from B 1)

season will get underway this coming week with a panorama at the Martin Middle School gym.

If you want some good barbecued pork chops or hamburgers, the Left Beaver Quarterback Club will be selling dinners just before the South Floyd/Betsy Layne game this Friday night. Cost of the dinner is \$4.

I still need football schedules for the Sandy Valley Bobcats, Allen and South Floyd grade school teams.

The Prestonsburg Blackcats return to play this Friday night, going on the road against Sheldon Clark, a surprise 14-12 winner over East Carter.

A note from Lexington Herald-Leader Sports Columnist Chuck Culpepper to Ron Wright: "Did you know that every time Kentucky has won the national basketball title, the Yankees have won the World Series?" Until Friday, good sports everyone and be good sports!

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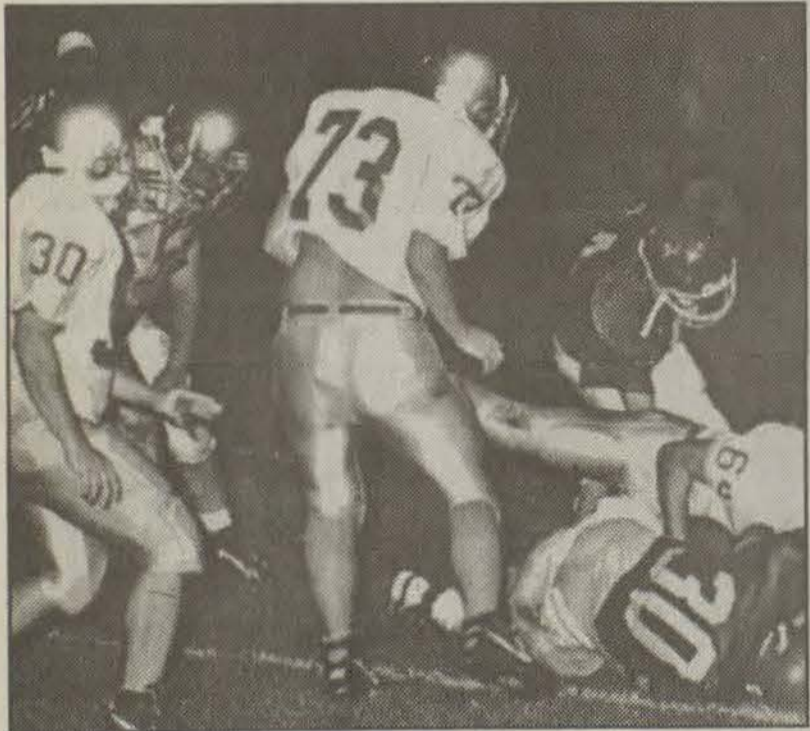
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Good run

Allen Central's Josh Reeves (30) was finally brought down after a nine-yard gain against Elkhorn City last Friday night at Allen Central. Reeves rushed for 38 yards in the Rebels' 16-0 win over the Cougars. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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WATER SURFACE OFTEN DICTATES TOPWATER LURE CHOICE

In quiet water, use a quiet lure and retrieve. In choppy water, try for more commotion.

That's the basic rule for topwater fishing, and, according to Georgia pro Cliff Craft, it holds true most of the time.

"I don't really know why a slow, quiet retrieve tends to work better in calm water," admits the Evinrude Outboards Pro Staff angler, "but it usually does. Perhaps it's because the angler can work the lure more efficiently in calm water, or maybe it's because the fish get spooked more easily in calm water."

"I do know that in calm water you will sometimes see a bass swim up right behind a topwater lure and follow it. He strikes at his chosen moment."

"On the other hand, in choppy water a noisy lure like a chugger or prop bait that creates much more commotion, tends to bring better results. Those almost seem to be reaction strikes like you get with a spinnerbait, so perhaps it's simply how the bass perceive the lure."

"Certainly in calm water they can see the lure better than in choppy water."

One of the primary things to remember about all topwater fishing, regardless of the water conditions, says Craft, is to let the fish tell you how they want the lure presented.

"Normally, a slow, deliberate retrieve will be the best in calm water," says the Evinrude pro, "but I have seen times when just the opposite was true. The bass wanted the lure skipping across the surface as fast as you could reel it."

"In that case, I think the lure represented a fleeing baitfish more than anything else and may have simply triggered a reaction strike response."

"I have also seen times in extremely calm water when bass did not want a topwater lure moved at all. You'd make a long cast and simply let the lure sit there. In about 15 to 20 seconds, if a bass was around, you'd suddenly get a strike."

In choppy water, Craft believes prop baits and chuggers that make a lot of noise produce better because such water conditions often turn bass into more active feeders. The turbulence washes small baitfish and other food around in the water, and the bass have easy pickings.

"In choppy water everything is getting washed and blown around," he explains, "so you want a retrieve that really draws attention to the lure, and the prop baits and chuggers do that."

BAD LUCK TURNS GOOD FOR MINNESOTA PRO

Luck finally changed on August 24 for NAWA pro Kevin Kraft. After a streak of unfortunate incidents, including vehicle and engine trouble, the Maple Grove, Minnesota, angler weighed another six-fish limit (his third in as many days) to win the VISA/Starcraft Lake Oahe Qualifier here August 24.

Trailing by more than ten pounds going into the final day of competition, Kraft used a variety of techniques to collect the \$25,000 top prize in the three-day competition base out of Jed's Landing. He was fishing a series of secondary points located approximately five miles north of the Route 212 bridge.

Using an assortment of lures, including deep diving Reef Runners Shad Raps and Thundersticks, Kraft worked the shallower waters early and moved to deeper water as the day progressed.

"I began each day trolling over secondary points and flooded timber in 30 to 60 feet of water," said Kraft. "Later in the day, these fish seemed to move deeper and I found them today suspended in 100 feet of water."

Kraft's Day Three catch of 24.80 lbs gave him a tournament total of 69.80 pounds, three pounds ahead of runner-up Bill Ortiz of Dodgeville, WI.

Ortiz, who led the event for the first two days, fished the same general area as Kraft and boated a Day Three catch of three walleyes weighing 11.79 pounds. His total catch of 66.80 lbs. earned him \$11,259.

"I began the event fishing No. 9 Shad Raps 140 to 150 feet behind the planer boards," Ortiz told a large crowd gathered for

the final weigh-in. "The trick was to keep the baits just above the tree tops and away from the boat so it would not spook the fish."

Ortiz used the same techniques the final day, but found his baits were hanging up.

"It was too late when I finally discovered the lake was falling," he explained. "I caught one good fish after switching to shallower running lures, but it was then time to head back."

In third was veteran pro Tom Huddleson of Corcoran, Minnesota, who brought a superb 34.81 pound limit to the final day scales giving him 58.40 pounds for the event.

Huddleson who earned a \$7,448 check also found his fish in the same general area as Kraft and Ortiz. He, too, found the fish moving to deeper waters during the event.

"I was flat lining Thunderslicks in 30 feet of water and caught a limit the first day of the tournament," Huddleson said after the final weigh-in. "After returning the second day and finding no fish, I began fishing 80 to 100 feet of water and slowly boated a limit on the final day."

Faribault, Minnesota, angler Kelly Hamsom grabbed first-place honors in the amateur division. Hamsom received a Starcraft boat and Mercury motor

valued at \$13,000.

Finishing second in the amateur division was Mike Schulmeister of Lee's Summit, MO, who received \$3,398 in Tournament Bucks for his efforts. Third place and \$2,124 in tournament bucks went to Omaha, NE, amateur Rob Carstens.

Other pro anglers in the top 10 spots include:

4. Brad Davis, Jackson, WI, 53.13 lbs., \$5,716

5. Todd Riley, Amery, WI, 53.08 lbs., \$4,504

6. Ron Seelhoff, Burlington, CO, 52.78 lbs., \$3,561

7. Sam Anderson, Appie Valley, MN, 51.42 lbs., \$3,204

8. Rick LaCourse, Oregon, OH, 51.19 lbs., \$3,031

9. Jeff Valence, Neenah, WI, 50.77 lbs., \$2,945

10. Larry Smith, Oshkosh, WI, 49.34 lbs., \$2,771

Other amateur anglers in the top 10 spots include:

4. Dave Muhmel, Valley Springs, SD, 50.34 lbs., \$1,699

5. Elson Tiggelaar, Sioux Falls, SD, 50.19 lbs., \$1,529

6. Emery DeWitt, Moorcraft, WY, 49.83 lbs., \$1,359

7. Michael Frye, North Platte, NE, 48.72 lbs., \$1,189

8. John Fox, Elwood, NE, 47.59 lbs., \$1,019

9. Jerome Speckeen, Longmont, CO, 45.19 lbs., \$934

10. Mark Boyd, Bismarck, ND, 44.55 lbs., \$850

The \$1,000 Abu-Garcia Big Basket Award went to Corcoran, MN, pro Tom Fluddleson for a Day Three catch of 34.21 lbs. Rocco Papandrea of Elkhart, IN, earned the \$1,000 G. Loomis Comeback Award after advancing from 4th to 26th place.

The \$3,000 Minn Kota Big Fish Award was shared by Warren, PA, pro Jack Wills and amateur Scott Kuiti of Duluth, MN, for their 11.51lb. walleye caught On Day Three. Pro Brian Ney of Baudette, MN, and St. Paul, MN, amateur Jim Schafhauser split the \$2,000 Minn Kota Big Fish Award for their 10.67-lb. walleye caught on Day One. Pro Eric Naig, Cylinder, IA, and Chicago, IL, amateur Lance Stickles weighed an 8.18-lb. walleye to share the \$1,000 Minn Kota Big Fish Award.

The NAWA tournament trail now leads to Russell Springs, Kentucky, for the \$150,000 "Quest" Championship scheduled for September 26-28 on Lake Cumberland.

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NASCAR Connection

by Ben Trout

LOOKIN' AT THE NUMBERS

The chase for the 1996 Winston Cup Series championship has evolved into a four-man battle, although some are beginning to question whether or not Dale Earnhardt will be a factor when the series closes the door on the '96 campaign at Atlanta in November.

This quartet of front-runners include: points leader, Terry Labonte; Sunday's race winner, Jeff Gordon; Dale Jarrett, who has four wins on the season; and seven-time champion, Dale Earnhardt. Let's take a look at some of the numbers that have separated this fabulous four-some from the rest of the pack.

Although points leader Terry Labonte has only one victory on the season, his consistency has kept him at or near the top since the Jiffy Lube 300 at Loudon, New Hampshire, on July 14.

Labonte's impressive numbers include 14 top-fives and 17 top-tens. Being fully aware that the points system awards consistency, Labonte would be happy to continue to post such numbers, even if it meant not winning another race.

Jeff Gordon's numbers are equally, if not more impressive. He has 7 wins, 15 top-fives, and 18 top-tens

on the season. But there are a couple of other numbers that we must consider when examining the season of the Gordon. To date, Gordon has collected 120 bonus points via the lap leader/most laps led route. Those bonus points may go a long way in determining the champion in November. We only have to look back as far as 1992 when the championship was decided on bonus points, as Alan Kulwicki led the most laps in the season finale to edge out Bill Elliott for the title.

Gordon has led a remarkable 1,528 of the 6,481 laps run thus far. That equates to nearly 24 percent of the time that the DuPont Chevrolet has been running at the point. Take away the five DNF's Gordon has had this year, and he would easily be running away with the points lead. Gordon is currently 24 points behind the leader.

Dale Jarrett finds himself in contention for the title for only the second time in his career. In 1993, Jarrett battled with Earnhardt, Rusty Wallace, and Mark Martin for the cup. Jarrett's four season wins in '96 have played a major role in his current standing. With 11 top-fives and 14 top-tens on the season, Jarrett has been a permanent fixture in the title chase for the bigger part of the sea-

son. He is currently 91 points off the pace.

Then there is Dale Earnhardt. Heading into the second Talladega race, Earnhardt was only 12 points out of the lead. It was in this event that Earnhardt suffered one of the most crucial setbacks in his career. Earnhardt was involved in a multi-car accident that resulted in a broken sternum and left clavicle, and this has definitely impacted his position in the standings.

Earnhardt has finished 12th or lower in seven of the last eight races. He has fallen from a 136 point lead after Dover, to fourth place, 161 points behind leader, Terry Labonte. It is interesting to note however, that Earnhardt has completed 6,401 of the 6,481 (98.76 percent) laps run on the season, more than any other driver in the top-five.

In other numerical notes... The battle for the 1996 Manufacturer's Championship is hotter than ever. Gordon's win on Sunday put Chevrolet back in front of Ford, 172-171. Chevrolet has held or shared the lead with Ford since the second race of the season until Rusty Wallace put Ford in front at Bristol a little more than a week ago. Since NASCAR's

modern-era began in 1972, Chevrolet has won 19 of 24 titles.

Dale Jarrett has been the big-money man in 1996. Via his wins at

Daytona and the Brickyard, Jarrett has collected \$2,015,095 on the season.

He is the first driver to break the

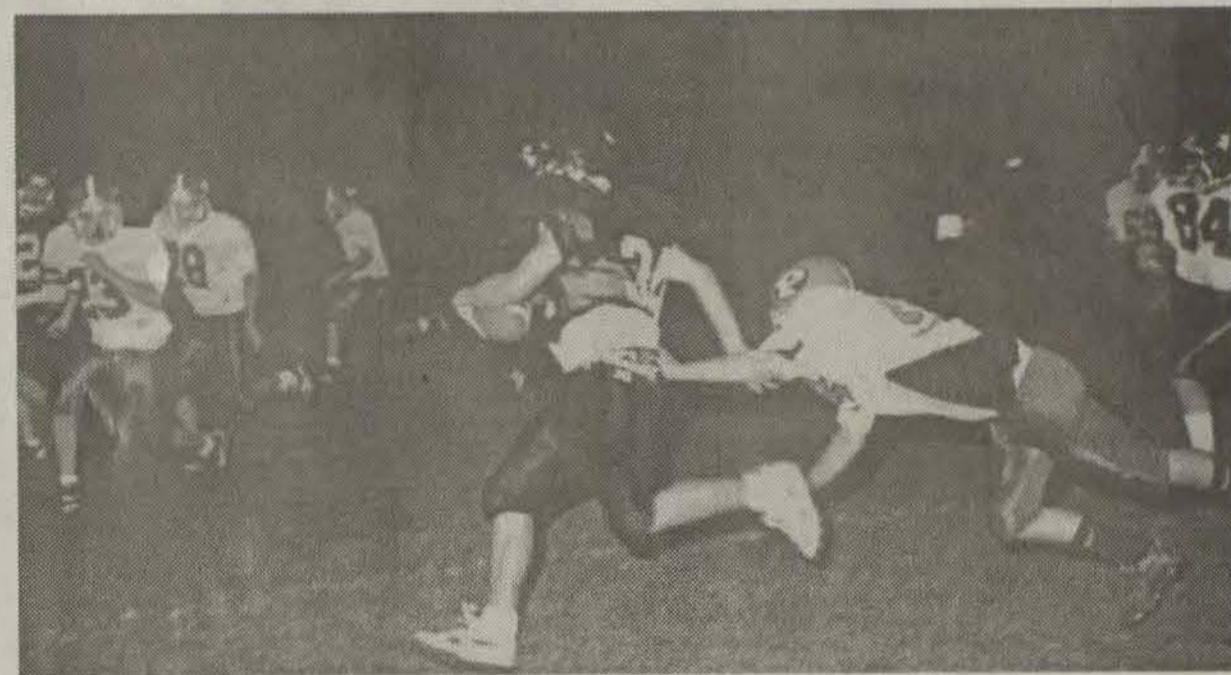
\$2 million-dollar mark this year.

Saturday night, it's the Miller 400 at Richmond, TV: ESPN, AIRTIME: 7:30 p.m.



Bright future

Mike McDonald (9) prepared to hand off the football during grade school play at the Prestonsburg football field last Thursday night against Johnson County. McDonald, who is heralded as a future signal caller at Prestonsburg, scored on a 3-yard run in overtime to give Prestonsburg a 8-0 victory. (photo by Ed Taylor)



Just missed

A Prestonsburg defender failed to make contact with a Johnson County runner during grade school football play last Thursday evening at Prestonsburg. The Blackcats posted a 8-0 win in overtime. (photo by Ed Taylor)

NAWA "Quest" Championship Field set

Ross Grothe of Apple valley, Minnesota, was named the 1996 NAWA/Stren Pro Angler of the Year on August 24 following the final round of the VISA/Starcraft Lake Oahe Qualifier. Grothe finished the event in 29th place for a season total of 61 accumulated points.

NAWA's point system is based upon the angler's position of finish in each of the four qualifying events during a single season. Professional anglers fishing in each of the qualifying tournaments are eligible, with the participant recording the lowest accumulated number of points during the year earning the coveted title.

Norb Wallock of Conover, Wisconsin, finished second in the 1996 "Pro Angler of the Year" race. Wallock accumulated a total of 79 points during the four-event circuit. Other top finishers in the title race included Dan Stier of Mina Lake, South Dakota, with 89 points, Perry Good of Eagan, Minnesota, with 90 points and Rick LaCourse of Oregon, Ohio, with 92 points.

Along with the \$10,000 award that accompanies the title, Grothe and 40 other anglers earn berths in the 1996 NAWA "Quest" Championship scheduled for September 26-28 on Lake Cumberland near Russell Springs, Kentucky.

This year's championship field includes the top 40 professionals,

including 1995 "Quest" Champion Dave Hanson, from the "Pro Angler of the Year" standings and the W.L. Gore "Amateur Angler of the Year" Edwin Parks Jr. of Webberville, Michigan.

Anglers from seven states will be competing in this year's Quest. The field includes the two previous champions Dave Hanson and Rick Olson.

The three-day "Quest" Championship competition gets underway September 26. Daily weigh-ins begin at 3:30 p.m. at Popplewell's Alligator One Marina. Those attending can be sure of seeing some great catches as well as hearing a few good excuses. Register to win a color TV, VCR

and other valuable attendance prizes.

Fishing fans can attend a special evening of activities September 24 beginning at 5:30 p.m. with a "Parade of Pros" through the Russell Springs business district. Following the parade, fans can visit one-on-one with their favorite pros and attend a free fishing seminar during "Meet the Pros" night activities at the Russell County Fairgrounds.

Other activities include displays and exhibits by many of the NAWA sponsors and the NAWA Kids Fishing Contest, September 26, from 10 a.m. to noon at Popplewell's Alligator One Marina.

Fishtrap Lake will be holding its Open House on September 14.

The visitor center will be open from 7:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. for viewing of the many wildlife mounts native to our area.

The Corps staff will be conducting interpretive tours of the Dam and Intake Structure between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Park Rangers will be on hand for Water Safety Programs, Courtesy Boat Inspections and to answer any questions you may have concerning Fishtrap Lake.

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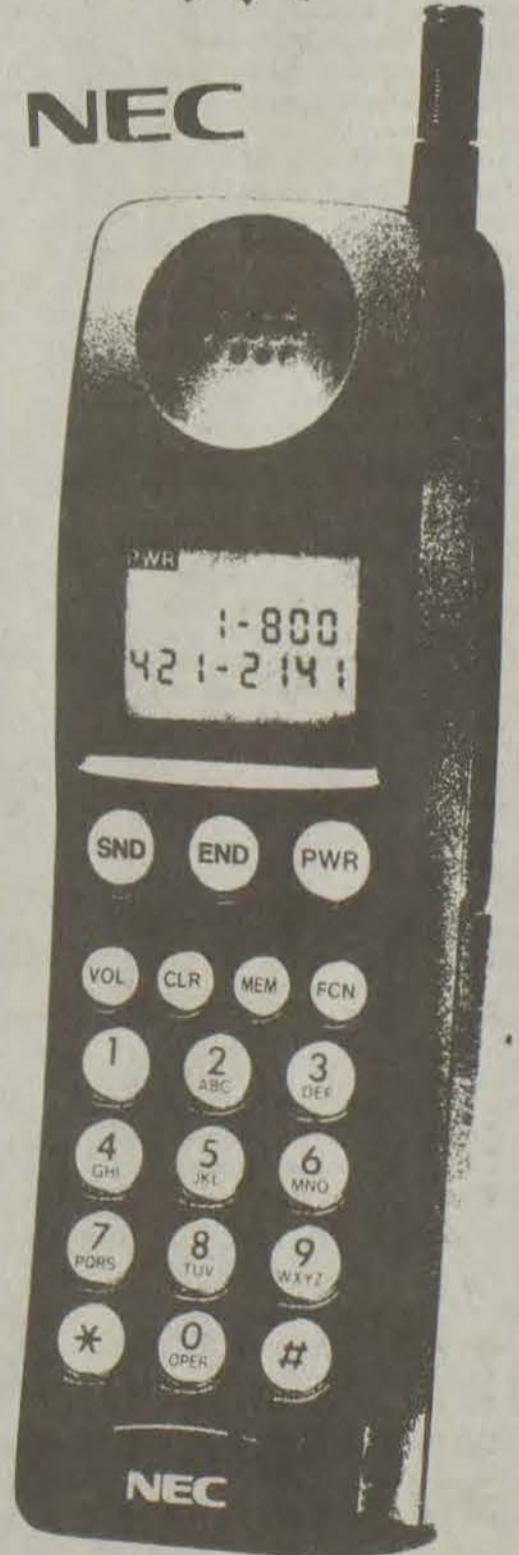
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The Racing Reporter

by Gerald Hodges

Jarrett hits oil, then wall, Jeff Gordon takes Southern 500 at Darlington

Dale Jarrett and Jeff Gordon were the two drivers most fans were talking about prior to the running of the Mountain Dew Southern 500 last Sunday. Dale Jarrett stood to win \$1 million, while Gordon was the defending champion.

Pole-sitter Jarrett was leading the field by a substantial margin, but on lap 46, his No. 88 suddenly veered up, scraping the outside wall between turns three and four, after hitting some oil on the track.

He pitted several times while hurried repairs were made by the crew to the front steering and suspension. The Robert Yates team did get its Floyd Quality Care Thunderbird back in contention, but, by then, Jarrett was three laps down.

"I was right where I wanted to be," Jarrett said. "Unfortunately, being the first guy also made me the first one to go through the oil. It upset me because I knew we had the car to win the race."

Gordon and Hut Stricklin battled late in the race, but at the end it was the 25-year-old reigning Winston Driving champion who crossed the finish line 5.20 seconds ahead of Stricklin's Thunderbird.

Dale Earnhardt hit the outside wall late in the race, and collected Jeremy Mayfield in the No. 98. Earnhardt finished 12th.

- 1) Jeff Gordon
- 2) Hut Stricklin
- 3) Mark Martin
- 4) Ken Schrader
- 5) John Andretti
- 6) Bobby Labonte
- 7) Ernie Irvan
- 8) Sterling Martin
- 9) Bill Elliott
- 10) Lake Speed

SERIES POINTS LEADERS AFTER 23 OF 31 EVENTS:

- 1) Terry Labonte-3,382
- 2) Jeff Gordon-3,358
- 3) Dale Jarrett-3,291
- 4) Dale Earnhardt-3,221
- 5) Mark Martin-3,052.

DAVE REZENDES WINS FEDERATED AUTO PARTS 250 AT NASHVILLE

Dave Rezendes won the NASCAR Federated Auto Parts 250 at Nashville, USA Speedway, Saturday, but Harry "The Bandit" Gant took top honors from the crowd.

Gant, a veteran racer at Nashville before his retirement from Winston Cup racing in 1994, passed Mike Skinner with 33 laps remaining in the 250 lap race. Two laps later, Skinner pitted with a flat. When Skinner re-entered the track, he was two laps down.

After a caution, Skinner was racing with the leaders. Coming out of turn four, Skinner bumped the rear of Gant's Westview Capital Chevrolet, sending him into a spin in front of the grandstand. The fans went wild as they cheered Gant, but booed Skinner each time he passed in front of the grandstand.

NASCAR officials agreed with the fans. They considered Skinner's driving to be "overly aggressive," so they brought him into the pits for a penalty, but before his penalty time was up, he went back on the track. This time, officials black-flagged Skinner's No. 3, and forced him to sit in the

pits for a full three laps. His actions on the track and in the pits cost him 64 points.

- TOP TEN FINISHERS:** 1) Dave Rezendes
 2) Ron Hornaday Jr.
 3) Jack Sprague
 4) Butch Miller
 5) Bryan Reffner
 6) Doug George
 7) Michael Dokken
 8) Jimmy Hensley
 9) Rick Carelli
 10) Mike Bliss

TOP FIVE SERIES POINTS LEADERS AFTER 16 OF 24 EVENTS:

- 1) Ron Hornaday-2,604
- 2) Mike Skinner-2,540
- 3) Jack Sprague-2,532
- 4) Dave Rezendes-2,195
- 5) Mike Bliss-2,126

HELEN HARMON, WIFE OF BOB HARMAN, PASSES AWAY
 Prativille, Alabama — Helen Harmon died early Saturday morning at a local Prativille hospital after a brief illness. She was the wife of Bob Harmon, long-time racing promoter and president of Nashville Motor Speedway.

DRIVER OF THE WEEK: ROBBY GORDON

In what team owner Felix Sabates termed as a landmark announcement, current PPG Indy Car World Series driver Robby Gordon has been selected to drive the No. 42 SABCO/Coors Light Pontiac Grand Prix for the 1997 season.

Gordon, who currently drives an Indy car full-time for the Derrick Walker team, capped off his final Indy car race, Sunday, August 18.

Gordon's career began at age seven when he began competing in motocross events near his boyhood home in Orange County, California.

From 1985 through 1990, he was dominant in off-road truck racing, winning more than 20 SCORE/HDRA events. Events he won include the 1985 Nevada 500—his first-ever off road race. He has also won many Mickey Thompson stadium series events. So far this year, he has won the: San Felipe 250, Parker 400, Fireworks 250, and the Primm 300.

Some racing insiders question his Winston Cup experience, but he ran the Daytona 500 in 1991 and, in 1993, he stepped into the No. 28 Robert Yates entry at Talladega, Alabama, less than a week after Dewey Allison's death, finishing fifth in that race.

In addition, he has run in several NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series events, including the inaugural event in 1995.

In an interview, Sabates said, "I wanted a young kid was hungry. We had a team meeting (to consider Gordon and two other un-named Indy car drivers) and the almost unanimous choice was Robby."

Sabates said he was impressed with the commitment Gordon was making in order to come to NASCAR.

"I saw his contract," said Sabates. "And he's taking a big pay cut. That tells me he wants to be here."

Gordon is still under contract with Ford until December 31, 1996 for the SCORE off-road truck series.

"This is the culmination of what I've been preparing for the past 10 years," Gordon said. "To be offered a ride of this caliber just adds to the excitement of the entire process. I've already begun the process of moving to the Charlotte area, and I plan to work closely with the guys in the shop to prepare as best I can for the 1997 season."

WEEKEND RACING

Thursday, September 5, NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series, Fasmart 200

Where: Richmond International Raceway, Richmond, Virginia.
 .750-mile asphalt oval
 Time: Race starts at 8 p.m. (EDT)
 Distance: 200 laps, 150 miles
 TV: ESPN (Live) Radio: MRN

Friday, September 6, NASCAR Busch Series, Autolite Platinum 250

Where: Richmond International Raceway, Richmond, Virginia.
 Time: 7:40 p.m. (EDT)
 Distance: 250 laps, 187.5 miles
 TV: ESPN (Live) Radio: MRN

Saturday, September 7, NASCAR Winston Cup, 29th Annual Miller 400

Where: Richmond International Raceway, Richmond, Virginia.

Distance: 400 Laps, 300 Laps
 TV: ESPN (Starting Time 7:30 p.m. EDT) Radio: MRN
 Racing Facts: Rusty Wallace is the defending champion. Jeff Gordon holds the qualifying record of 124.757 mph set in March, 1995. Davey Allison set the 300-mile race record of 107.709 mph in March, 1993.

Sunday, September 8, NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series, Pennzoil/VIP Discount Auto Center Tripleheader

Where: New Hampshire International Speedway, Loudon, N.H.

1.058-mile paved
 Distance: 200 Laps, 211.6 Miles

Time: 3:30 p.m. (EDT)
 TV: TNN (Live) Radio: TBN
 Note: This will be the first NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series event held at this track.

Racing Trivia Question: What is the name of Darrell Waltrip's younger brother, who drives the Citgo No. 21 Ford Thunderbird? Answer to last week's question: Derrike Cope is the driver of Bobby Allison's No. 12.

Pikeville College adds women's tennis team

Thursday was a historic day for Pikeville College athletics. The college added a sixth sport.

Director of Athletics Ron Damron announced last week that the school will add women's tennis to its roster of sports. Tennis becomes the third sport available for female students at the school, joining women's basketball and softball.

The team will play its first contest Thursday at the Pikeville College tennis courts, hosting Midway. It begins a nine-match schedule leading up to the KWIC and KIAC tournaments, which are scheduled for mid-October.

The team will be coached by Francis Coleman. A graduate of Pikeville High School, Coleman was once considered the top women's tennis player in Eastern Kentucky. She has been a tennis instructor for 16 years.

"This is great," said Coleman. "It's something the college has needed for a long time. I wish we had more time to get ready, but we're looking forward to it."

"We couldn't ask for a better person to get our women's tennis program started than Francis," said Damron. "She's very knowledgeable and has worked with the college in the

past on several occasions. She's a tremendous addition to our coaching staff.

"We're excited to add tennis to the list of things for our girls to do here at Pikeville College," Damron said. "We're looking forward to it and excited about Thursday."

The school's match with Midway is scheduled to start at 4 p.m. Pikeville will host Asbury on Saturday, September 7 at 1 p.m.

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Sports in Kentucky

Louisville and UK football teams are clearly going places...

Louisville and Kentucky. Two college football teams clearly going places.

Unless it discovers the same miracle Bob Dole is searching for, in this case a few good men who can insure Tim Couch's safety for longer than 1.8 seconds and a durable running back good for half-a-Moe on Saturdays, Kentucky is headed for another doleful "maybe Vandy," autumn of discontent at the end of which Bill Curry will quote from Longfellow, bow politely, beg everyone's pardon and exit left.

Louisville meanwhile, after a swashbuckling, steamroller victory in Lexington last Saturday, established the city hard by the Ohio as college football central in the bluegrass part of the football universe.

As good as Ron Cooper's Cardinals are however—on one side of scrimmage at least—let us confess that, while we admire football ferocity (Ronnie Lott and Dick Butkus), the fair-minded still respect and revere grace in victory and tribute to the vanquished, i.e. Reggie White and Mike Singletary. Alas, UofL exhibited precious little of the latter before and during Saturday's proceedings. The residue could inject a new nastiness into a heretofore series heavy on respect and good will.

Turn-about being fair play as it is, it might serve Cooper's team well in the long run if the lippy among these garrulous Cardinals got a heavy dose of what they were dealing last week from the Nittany Lions in State College this week.

After all, if opportunity is the mother of invention, then humility ought to be at least a first cousin to success.

TIM COUCH

From the time he began taking warm-up snaps in the end zone under the watchful eye of quarterbacks' coach Ray Dorr an hour before game time, Tim Couch was sparkling. A collection of young boys accumulated along the end zone fence to watch and shout, "Hey Tim ... atta boy, Tim, good job."

When the big freshman made his debut in the third quarter, even the skeptics had to admit the air at Commonwealth Stadium was at once different. For all intents and purposes when Isaac Curtis glided under a Couch pass for a touchdown moments later, Billy Jack Haskins instantly became Wally Pipp.

Couch is not only real, but a jewel looking for a crown. The gray beards among us who have chronicled UK's football frustration dating back to the LBJ administration, hope long-suffering UK fans will finally see a day come when one young talent can be instrumental in attracting a few others with equal ability.

Certainly, UK recruiters, past and present, have a less than glorious record denting UK's image as a basketball school.

UOFL NOTABLES

Louisville's performance notable from Saturday are impressive ones. Beginning where it should, the list's first name is Tyrus McCloud. A sturdy 6-2, 250-pound linebacker, McCloud was everywhere against Kentucky. Everywhere as in master of UK's three-and-out offense ... stop the run, blitz the quarterback, bat down a forward pass, and help Jimmy Carter up off the ground. Everywhere. NFL draft-planners start your engines.

Cornerback Sam Madison demonstrated his All-American-ness with a splendid pass interception and made it a stirring half-the-field return for a touchdown that probably turned Billy Jack Haskins into Wally Pipp.

And linebacker Tony Esters smothered two Jimmy Carters and blocked two punts at the same time.

Finally, UofL fans enjoyed their appetizer last instead of the other way round, when backup quarterback Chris Redman stepped in and orchestrated a handsome 97-yard touchdown march for the Cards' exclamation point at Commonwealth Stadium.

So, when, not if, UofL develops a competent offense, and the Cardinals spike the trash, they might be a bowl-worthy outfit. Might be because, even for the swaggering red line, the way looks ominous. The soft spot in Louisville's schedule is in the rear-view mirror.

VAN NOTE NOTABLES

Jeff Van Note, analyst for the UK Radio Football Network, is a blessing and a fresh breeze to radio

listeners. The former UK All-American and NFL all-pro, does not back away from criticizing nor questioning Kentucky coaching decisions.

Believing UK still had a chance to catch Louisville when the Wildcats were down 24-14, Van Note questioned the play calls in the fourth quarter, suggesting running plays constituted a misuse of the clock. Amen.

It was well into the third quarter of Saturday's UK-UofL game before someone in the press box wondered aloud about Rick Pitino's considering a red-shirt for Jeff Sheppard.

FOOTBALL POPULARITY STILL GROWING

In what could/should be a trail-blazer effort, a football playoff for eight-man football teams has been approved by the KHSAA.

On Nov. 8, Trimble Co. will play at Eminence in Henry County and Beth Haven will play at Kentucky Country Day. The winners meet Nov. 15 at KCD.

The eight-man team playoff games could be a showcase for administrators and coaches at other small schools. An opportunity to learn whether or not an investment in such a program would be workable and fan attractive at schools with student enrollments too small to compete at the regular Class A level.

More important, even as basketball remains king in the Bluegrass, interest in football continues on an upward spiral. Indicators:

1. University of Louisville has a stadium under construction, and UK officials are talking once more about horse-shoe reconfiguration of Commonwealth Stadium.

2. Interest in Tim Couch at UK, and the Couch-Billy Jack Haskins rivalry, has been, is and will be more a hot topic of conversation border to border as time goes by.

3. The NFL Cincinnati Bengals' decision to construct a new facility in Georgetown and make central Kentucky its off-season training headquarters, will increase interest in football year-round.

4. More media attention is being paid to high school prospects around the state. Such interest serves as a motivator for more youngsters to play football as well as or, instead of, basketball.

5. Increased college recruiting intensity indicates a growing number of Kentucky youngsters are Div. I caliber athletes.

STAR(S) FOR '96

Who will replace Tim Couch as the state's hottest high school football recruiting prospect this season? Ink in 6-3, 210-pound running back Tony Driver of Louisville Male and Braxton Anderson of Franklin-Simpson.

Driver is already on the shopping lists of Penn State, Tennessee, Southern Cal, to name a few, including of course Kentucky and Louisville.

But, because good, big men with strength and quick feet are hard to find, Anderson, a 6-4, 285-pound defensive tackle, is a prize who has a lengthy waiting list of colleges who want him too.

Driver and Anderson are among

USA Today's preseason Top 25 high school prospects in the country.

Other Kentucky prep probables who could surface with Div. I credentials: Roni Robinson, 6-2, 205, running back at Franklin Co.; Derek Homer, 6-0, 180 running back at Ft. Knox, and Art Steinmetz, 6-5, 275, defensive lineman at CovCatholic.

Postscript: For future reference, remember this name: Jerrold Fuqua, 6-2, 175-pound running back at Caldwell County. He is a sophomore.

LOUISVILLE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE PROMISING

Even with NCAA sanctions looming and Samaki Walker counting his NBA cash, the Louisville Cardinals have another four-star basketball schedule in store this winter.

Unlike rival UK, the Cards' home schedule offers fans top of the line intersectional opposition — Boston College, Kentucky, Georgia Tech and UCLA. Among Conference-USA foes coming to Louisville: Houston, Memphis, Cincinnati and St. Louis.

UofL's road schedule (all on television) is a fright: Purdue (at Indianapolis), Arkansas, Texas, Temple and LSU (at Anaheim), to go with conference hot spots — Memphis, Tulane and Southern Miss.

View here is the coming season, like none before, will tell us if Coach Denny Crum still has the enthusiasm for the job.

STATE'S PREMIER FUTURE STARS

Fresh off the summer basketball camp circuit, a list of Kentucky's premier high school basketball stars is beginning to take form.

Among the seniors, Eric Liedtke, a 6-4 standout at Oldham Co., earned high marks from veteran talent scout Jim Bolus, who runs the three-session Blue Chip basketball camps. Liedtke was camp runner-up MVP in a July session.

In the coming weeks we will see, read and report much about those in the senior class, but this week, a glimpse at some of the underclassmen who show Div. I promise, according to Bolus.

Youngsters deemed to have major promise — Cedric Knight, a 6-3 freshman at Lou. Central; Robby Williams, a 6-6 junior at Lou. Doss; Mike Wells, 6-1 sophomore at Todd Co. Central; and Jesse Pope, a 6-3 sophomore at Lou. Waggener.

Girls. Reflecting the continued rise in popularity of girls high school basketball, this year the Blue Chip All-Star girls camp generated some names to watch. Cited for all-around skill and/or outstanding potential during summer camp: Danika Cox of Wolfe Co., Kristina Covington of Elizabethtown, Kala Morton of Calloway Co., and Larrya Raye Wall, who transferred to Central Hardin last month from Grayson County.

PARTING SHOT:

"No one is worth more money than he could dream of spending in his lifetime." — a fan writing to Sports Illustrated.

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- SocietyC 2
- For The RecordC 3
- Births/BirthdaysC 3
- AnniversariesC 3
- EngagementsC 3
- From the MountainsC5
- Community EncouragerC 5
- Business/Real EstateC 6
- Classifieds/LegalsC 7-9
- County KettleC 10
- Sunshine LinesC 10

Lifestyles

Our Lady of the Way's 'Kids Health Kamp' continues to grow

Our Lady of the Way Hospital's "Kids Health

Kamp" continues to grow in campers and fun.

Fifty-seven children, ages 7-13 with asthma, diabetes

and/or weight control problems, attended the annual event held July 29 through August 2 at Camp Shawnee, Floyd County. The campers arrived from several counties in Kentucky, including Johnson, Knott, Pike, Floyd, Magoffin and from Wyoming County in West Virginia.

Throughout the week, campers participated in daily group education sessions, swimming, paddle boating, canoeing, basket-

ball, nature walks, arts and crafts and evening campfires. Also, the campers participated in special events, such as the Olympics and seeing The Wizard of Oz at the Jenny Wiley Amphitheatre.

The camp was staffed by a physician, counselors, nurses, respiratory therapists, physical therapists, registered dietitian, certified diabetes educator, lifeguards and a camp coordinator.

The following individuals, businesses, churches and community groups support the camp through monetary or gift donations: Sisters of Charity Health Care Foundation, Glaxo

(See Kamp, C 5)



Best campers

The counselors awarded trophies to the best all-around campers at Our Lady of the Way's Kid's Health Kamp and these students were voted the best.



Going home

Campers assembled their gear and then gathered for a farewell picture before leaving Our Lady of the Way's Kid's Health Kamp and returning home.

On wart removal and other superstitions

For more than a dozen years, readers of this column and the Poison Oak cartoon have been sending me their favorite old-time cures and superstitions. To say the least, they have been interesting. However, I've never taken a poll nor done scientific research as to how many of the people who submit them have actually tried them and really believe they work. I'll be the first, too, to admit that I have no earthly idea as to what healing properties might be contained in asafetida or sheep manure. Nor, have I researched just how bad one's luck will actually be for the seven years following his breaking a mirror.

What I have done, though, is wonder just how it came to be that there are so many cures for the same affliction.

Like, for instance, warts.

- Soak six or eight pennies in a glass of vinegar for a few days. Apply the vinegar regularly to the wart and it'll go away.

- A paste made from vinegar and baking soda will remove warts.

- Slice a raw potato and rub it on your warts. Bury the potato, and when it rots, your warts will be gone.

- Sleep with a piece of salt pork on a wart and it will go away.

- Rub soda water on a wart two or three times a day for a week or two and the wart will go away.

- To get rid of warts, put castor oil on them every night before you go to bed.
- To get rid of a wart, rub a

- chicken foot over it.
- Steal a dishrag, rub it on the wart, then hide the rag. The wart will go away.

There also seems to be a ton of superstitions out there.

- Men with fine hair make the best husbands.
- It's a sign of cold weather when

- crickets get in your chimney.
- If an unmarried girl looks into a well on May 1, she'll see the face of the man she will marry.

- The tenth son of a couple will become a preacher.
- If you sneeze before breakfast, you'll see your true love before supper.

- Eating bread crust will make your hair curl.

Some reader suggestions have bordered on the bizarre.

- If you have an in-grown toenail, tie a lizard's liver to a leather string and tie the string around your ankle. Within nine days, the ingrown toenail will disappear.

- To cure a fever, tie a bag containing the ailing person's nail parings to an eel. It will carry the fever away.

- Rub a snail through a baby's mouth to cure the thrash.

- To cure shingles, cut the head off a black cat and let the warm blood drip on the affected area.

- To cure a cold, kiss a mouse on the nose.

This is, no doubt, just a drop in the bucket of old-time cures and superstitious that are stored away in the back of our reader's minds. If you'd like to share some of yours, just mail them to Box 873, Paintsville, KY 41240.



Poison Oak
Clyde Pack

Ten Years Ago (September 10, 1986)
Three were indicted by a grand jury for murder: Jamie Pennington for the May 27 death of Tammy Hall; Donald Titlow for the shooting death of Larry Ray Jr.; and James Cooley for shooting his brother Robert Cooley on June 16...Prestonsburg City Council voted Monday to borrow money a second time to meet the city payroll...The Board of Education decided to raise school taxes last Wednesday by nearly 79 percent...State attorney general investigator John McCauley probed eight areas which had been suggested as potential blots on the record of former Superintendent E. P. Grigsby Jr...Pike College President William H. Owens announced that Estill Lee Carter has accepted a two-year appointment to the Pikeville College Board of Trustees...There died: Laura Belle Fannin, 82, of Allen, last Thursday...Verna Patton Jackson, 60, of Estill, Friday...Frankie Mitchell, 71, of McDowell, last Wednesday...and Pearl Lafferty Stapleton, 80, of Allen.

Twenty Years Ago (September 8, 1976)
Juvenile Judge Richard E. Fitzpatrick had not decided at noon Tuesday if the two juvenile girls charged in the fatal stabbing August 23 of Gerald McBrayer shall be placed under jurisdiction of circuit court or if they shall be given trial as juveniles...An out-of-control automobile collided head on with another vehicle Saturday afternoon on KY 122, resulting in the deaths of three persons: 18-year-old Roy Lee Hall, of Wabash, Indiana, formerly of Wheelwright; his aunt, Mrs. Neva Hall Burgess, 54, of Wheelwright, and

the driver of the second car, Mrs. Kathryn Johnson, 28, of Bypro...Special Judge Caswell P. Lane, who has been designated to preside in the murder trial of Eddie Jones, will hear testimony tomorrow (Thursday) on a supplemental motion for change of venue filed Saturday morning for the defendant by Lester Burns, of Winchester, third and newest in a battery of lawyers representing the defendant...A sizable quantity of marijuana has been confiscated over the past two weeks in the county by state troopers, with the twenty-five bags nabbed during the period worth an estimated \$400 each...Married: Jane Ann Hagewood, of St. Petersburg, Florida, and Mr. Randy Chapman, of Inez, on August 20 at the Inez Methodist Church... There died: High Goble, 69, of Tram, at his home there Wednesday following a short illness; Mrs. Maxine Clay Alley Osborne, 61, of Hi Hat, died Thursday at the U.K. Medical Center following an extended illness; Rev. Raymond Graham Smiley, 52, of Rt. 1, Betsy Layne, Wednesday at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital following a brief illness.

Thirty Years Ago (September 8, 1966)
Of the \$2 million Kentucky school districts will lose in anticipated revenues if a ruling made by Attorney General Matthews is upheld by the courts, the Floyd County Board of Education will lose exactly \$5,391.05, it was said here Wednesday...How

to get off the ground and get visible results to meet the Mud Creek water emergency claimed the attention of federal, state and county representatives in a meeting held here at the courthouse last Thursday... "The whiskey traffic is at the lowest ebb in Floyd County that I can ever recall," Circuit Judge Hollie Conley remarked in the course of an informal talk with the new September grand jury here last Thursday...Directors of the Kentucky Appalachian Industries voted last Friday to build a second building to double its West Prestonsburg plant floor space, and early this week, footers for the new structure were poured...A 42-months-old effort of Floyd and Pike countians to win federal support of a water system to serve residents of both counties has been successful. Congressman Carl D. Perkins announced from Washington last Wednesday...A team from Floyd County won the state 4-H Club poultry judging contest at the Kentucky State Fair recently...Married: Miss Wauketa Hall, of Bypro, and John J. Meyer Jr., of Columbus, Ohio, June 11, at Columbus...Miss Rose Millet Pennington, of Prestonsburg, and Mr. Kenneth Earl Wilkes, of Huntington, West Virginia...There died: Mrs. Addie Huff Hatfield, native of Hueysville, August 28 in Haddonfield, New Jersey; Mrs. Irene Robinson Tussey, 48, of Prestonsburg, Tuesday at the Prestonsburg General Hospital; Mr. Ballard Powell,

Our Yesterdays

(Items taken from The Floyd County Times, 10, 20, 30, 40, 50 and 60 years ago.)

Sunday at his home at Tram; Mrs. Ottilie Berry, 72, of Martin, Saturday at the Paintsville Hospital; Mrs. Sarah A. Parsley, 84, of Prestonsburg, Sunday en route to the Prestonsburg General Hospital; Mrs. Louise Hopson, 84, last Wednesday at the Prestonsburg General Hospital; Jake J. Nelson, formerly of Dwale, August 31, at his home at Cincinnati.

Forty Years Ago (September 6, 1956)
The Times was asked this week by David B. Leslie, city traffic officer, to serve notice on all who drive that speed traps will be established in various parts of Prestonsburg, beginning Friday morning of this week...A news bulletin states Elkhorn City, the sole remaining legally wet town in the Big Sandy Valley, voted dry Wednesday with a vote of 334 to 272...Teacher shortages continue to beset the Floyd County School System...Married: Miss Florence Blackburn, of Martin, and Seaman First Class Roger Burcham, also of Martin, Sunday at the Martin Methodist Church...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Forest Montgomery, of Prestonsburg, a son, Roy Keith, Sept. 1 at the Prestonsburg General Hospital...There died: James Stephens, 55, of Hueysville, Monday afternoon; Grover Cleveland Stephens, 73, of Hueysville, last Saturday at St. Mary's Hospital, Huntington, W. Va.; T. A. Bates, 70, at his home at Melvin; Mrs. Mary Burke, 35, last Wednesday at her home at Halo; Miss Pauline Lyons, 34, at her home at Garrett last Saturday.

(See Yesterdays, C 2)

Society News

David Hereford
Society Editor
886-3057

Visit in Winchester

Winifred and Tom Blackburn of Prestonsburg visited Emma Grace Blankenship and family in Winchester, last weekend.

Host Floyd County Booth

Hosts at the Prestonsburg-Floyd County Information Booth at the Kentucky State Fair in Louisville

Homemakers plan cooking, decorating, and special classes

by Janice Shepherd
Managing Editor

Theresa Scott, home extension agent for Floyd County, last week announced the schedule for homemakers' meetings this year.

The club year runs from September to May. This year, a few extras have been added to the schedule, Scott said. On Tuesday, September 17, beginning at 10 a.m., Scott will conduct a microwave cooking class at the extension office, which is located on South Lake Drive, just across the street from Carter-Hughes-Toyota.

A low-fat cooking class, taught by Magoffin County Extension Agent Jennifer Howard, will be held February 18, at 10 a.m. at the extension office.

Other special interest classes include stenciling, ribbon embroidery, basket making, decorating wooden birdhouses, rock painting, and appliquéing bird house embellishments onto garments. Individuals attending the classes will get some hands-on experience, Scott said.

Dates have not been determined for the classes, and anyone who is interested in enrolling can call Scott at the extension office at 886-2668 for more details.

Scott also announced a partial schedule for upcoming homemakers' meetings. She encourages county residents to become part of the clubs. Some clubs meet in the evenings for the convenience of working families, she added, explaining that residents in the clubs' meeting areas can become members of clubs in other areas in order to attend meetings.

Night meetings include:

- Auxier. The next meeting is Monday, October 7. Call the extension for time and other dates.

- Grethel, Tuesday, September 3, at 6:30 p.m. and Tuesday, October 1, at the Grethel Church.

- Martin, Monday, September 9, and Wednesday, October 4, at 7 p.m. at the Martin Senior Citizens Center.

- South Prestonsburg, Monday, September 16, and Monday, October 21. Call the extension office for location.

- Maytown, Thursday, September 19, and October 17, at 6 p.m., in the Maytown Homemakers' building adjoining the post office.
- Prater. Call Scott for details.

last week were Jane Bond, Carla Coburn, Linda and Fred James and Debbie Wallen. The booth was in the Kentucky Parade of Counties.

Visit from Maryland

John and Mary Jo Dodson and son, Jason from Charlotte Hall, Maryland visited her father, Oliver and Mrs. Webb last week at their

home on Arnold Avenue.

Attend Yates funeral

Relatives coming from a distance to attend the funeral of Margie Lou Dove Yates include Earlena Yates Bayes of Williamstown; Rose and Mark Lovely of Cadiz; Mark Stephen Lovely of Hopkinsville; Burl

Joseph of Bel Air, Maryland; Marjorie Joseph of Forest Hill, Maryland, and Sean Lovely of Tennessee.

Visit from Lexington

Bill and Valeria Webb of Lexington were here last week visiting his brother and sister-in-law, Oliver and Deloris Webb. They also visited with his niece and family, Mary Jo and John Dodson from Charlotte Hall, Maryland.

McKinney-Slone wedding

Stephanie Jill McKinney and Kerry Slone were united in marriage Saturday evening, August 31, at the First Baptist Church in Paintsville.

Stephanie is the daughter of Carolyn Buckley and Randy McKinney of Martin.

Kerry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Slone of Prestonsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Slone are employed at the Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center in Paintsville.

Visit in Wisconsin

Raymond and Mary Zemo of Emma have returned home after visiting with their daughter and family, Amy and Joseph Broadhurst in Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

Lodge picnic

The East Point Masonic Lodge was host to their annual picnic on Sunday afternoon, August 25, at the Sky Lift picnic shelter in Jenny Wiley State Resort Park.

More than thirty Masons and their families attended. Bill Craft is master of the lodge.

Garden of the month

The yard of Doug and Paula Adams on South Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg, has been selected as "Garden of the Month" by the Prestonsburg Woman's Club. This is a project of the Woman's Club that is a cherished award for residents of Prestonsburg.

50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Zemo of Emma were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary with an Open House, Saturday, August 31, at the Floyd County Extension Center on South Lake Drive.

Friends and family called throughout the afternoon bringing

best wishes and congratulations to Raymond and Mary.

The hosts for this occasion were their children, Amy, Alan and Kenneth.

Visit from Michigan

Mr. and Mrs. Don Orsborn of Springport, Michigan were here recently visiting his cousin, Hazel George and Jimmie at their home at Ivel. His mother, Helen Smith Boyd of Dana accompanied them. Don is a former resident of Ivel.

Visit parents

Reverend Tommy and Jennifer Valentine and son, David of Prestonsburg spent their vacation visiting their parents, George and Dolores Valentine of Shepherdsville and A. G. and Dee Buckingham of Mt. Washington.

Valentine is pastor of the Irene Cole Memorial First Baptist Church in Prestonsburg.

Celebrates 90th birthday

Ermie Perry of Harris Street, West Prestonsburg was honored on her 90th birthday with a celebration at the Kathy Friend Freewill Baptist Church on the Abbott Road, Saturday afternoon, August 31. Her many friends and family called throughout the afternoon bringing her best wishes and a happy birthday greeting.

Hosts for this occasion were her children and grandchildren.

Attend Burchett funeral

Family members who came from a distance to attend the funeral of Graham Burchett last week at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel were Susan Renee Prater of Richmond, Rick and Suzanne Smith and Kelly Anne of Saint Johns, Michigan.

Visiting in Indiana

Shular and Phyllis Hurd of Ivel have been on a mini-vacation visiting friends and family in the Indiana area.

50th anniversary

Denzil and Lorraine Halbert celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary, Saturday, August 31, with a family reunion at their home in Martin.

The hosts for this occasion were their children, Susan Stewart, Jane Howard, Steve Halbert and Allen

Halbert.

The Halberts were part of a triple wedding, the other couples were Elaine Slade and Dillard Howard and Phyllis Crockett and Talmage Vanderpool.

They were all married by Lonzo Reed, the county clerk in Johnson County.

"Hoss" or "Coach," as Denzil is affectionately called by his many fans, led the Martin High School's Purple Flash Basketball Team for twenty-five years and won 528 games. He recently was elected to the Kentucky High School Athletic Association Hall of Fame. (I thank the Floyd County Times Sports Editor, Ed Taylor for the above information).

Chafin receives achievement medal

FCI David Chafin, U.S.N., has just received his third achievement medal for his involvement in Bosnia. David attended Martin High School and is the son of Martha Chaffin, of Martin. He is married to the former Donna Osborne of Wheelwright. He is stationed at Norfolk, Virginia.

Grethel news

Eileen Martin of Grethel, and daughter, Ruth Martin of Cedarville, Ohio traveled by air-flight to Phoenix, Arizona, and car to Flagstaff, Arizona, August 18, for a four-day visit with nephew Don and niece Sharon (Potter) Jones and family.

While there, they toured Glen Canyon Dam and swam in Lake Powell, one mile from Utah.

Another attraction was Los Abrigados, a resort where they swam. In the Flagstaff area, they toured the Flagstaff Medical Center where Sharon is employed, the Snow Ski Bowl, and the Elden Pueblo Project which is sponsored by the Arizona Historical Association and where many artifacts have been discovered.

They attended Sunday service at Flagstaff Calvary Bible Church and, on August 21, a combination Bible study and barbecue.

Ruth resumed work August 26 at Cedarville College Library as assistant professor of Library Science.

Eileen is a 1984 retired registered nurse from Pikeville Methodist Hospital.



New officers

New county officers selected for the upcoming year for homemakers are, from right, Mary Sue Moore, president; Joyce Allen, vice president; and Dorothy L. Harris, secretary/treasurer. (photo by Janice Shepherd)

- Betsy Layne. Call for details.

Homemakers' clubs meeting during the daytime hours include:

- East Point, Tuesday, September 3 and Tuesday, October 1, at 1:30 p.m. in the extension office.

- Quilt Guild, Wednesday, September 4 and October 2, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the extension office. Lunch will be ordered. The project this year will be a Sunbonnet Sue appliqué quilt.

- Day Prestonsburg, Tuesday, September 10 and Tuesday, October 8, at 1:30 p.m. in the extension office.

- Middle Creek, Monday, September 16 and Monday, October 21, at 1:30 p.m. in the extension office.

- Cow Creek, Tuesday, September 17 and Tuesday, October 15, at 1:30 p.m. in the extension office.

- Allen. Contact Scott at the extension office for details. Previous meetings were held at 1 p.m. at the Allen Church.

- North Prestonsburg, Monday, September 23 and Monday, October 28, at 1:30 p.m. at the extension office.

Scott said that three new groups will be organizing in the county. Scott has been working closely with Rhonda Burchett, project manager and resident initiative coordinator, to organize clubs in Highland

Terrace/Indian Hills, Dixie (Goble-Roberts), and Green Acres.

Clubs meet once a month and the lessons will be presented by a leader in the club. Leader training sessions are held routinely in order for the programs to be presented by the clubs' leaders, Scott said.

A primary component of the extension service is to develop leadership skills in area residents and the training sessions are an important part of that initiative, Scott said. She encourages more homemakers to become leaders through the program.

Upcoming leadership training sessions include: Minerals In Your Diet, September 25; Wreaths For All Occasions, October 30; Beyond the Blues, November 25; Shortcuts to a Clean House, January 29; Food and Drug Interactions, February 25 at 1:30 p.m.; Changes and Choices, March 24; and Fashion Solutions, April 30. All meetings are held at 10:30 a.m. unless otherwise noted.

Scott said the homemakers' clubs are an opportunity for area residents to network with each other. The homemakers' program is not just a craft organization, she stressed, but it is a place to learn new skills, such as home management, textiles, child development, and family resource management.

Yesterdays

(Continued from C 1)

Fifty Years Ago (September 5, 1946)

A throng variously estimated at 20,000 to 30,000 persons jampacked the baseball park and overflowed the town Saturday as the United Mine Workers of District 30 celebrated Labor Day at Prestonsburg... Registration of voters at the county clerk's office is probably the heaviest since the days of when the original registration was held under the then new law as Drys and Wets marshal their forces for the showdown September 30...Earl Hall, 24, of McDowell, veteran of 43 months' service in the Italian and French theatres of the war, was shot and killed near Shelby Gap, Pike County...Sale of 32 houses and approximately 350 acres of land by the Prestonsburg Coal Company, Water Gap, to ex-Magistrate W. A. Wills was announced this week...The Rev. W. B. Garriott for the seventh time was reappointed to the pastorate of the Prestonsburg Methodist Church at the Kentucky Annual Conference of the Methodist Church last week...Right leg of Arbie Picklesimer, taxi-cab driver here, was amputated on the afternoon of Labor Day, at the Prestonsburg General Hospital after he had accidentally shot himself with a shotgun at his home on Middle Creek...The J. D. Hatfield estate at Melvin, sold at public auction Wednesday, grossed a total of \$67,322...Married: Miss Gloria LaFaye Meade, of Prestonsburg, and Mr. Everett Osborne, of West Prestonsburg, on August 23; Miss Shirley Newsome, of Wheelwright, and T-Sgt. Marshall W. Phillips, Topeka, Kansas, August 28; Miss Lorena Wells and Mr. Hershel Goble, both of Auxier, August 27 at Paintsville; Miss Alma Osborne, of Martin, and Mr. Howard K.

Coghell, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, August 26...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Scott, a son, Keith Jr., at the Beaver Valley Hospital; to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stephens, a daughter, Deborah Boyd, Sept. 1 at Galion, Ohio; to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hale, of Prestonsburg, a son, Robert Vernon, Sept. 1 at the Prestonsburg General Hospital.

Sixty Years Ago (September 4, 1936)

The first session of the United States court, which will be held in the newly-created Pikeville district will open in Pikeville October 12...Levi Howell, 41-year-old Harold merchant, shot his wife to death, and then killed himself, Saturday afternoon on the Toler Creek Road...Registration of high school students for the 1936-'37 school year will begin on Thursday morning, September 3...Hobert Minix, former Prestonsburg resident, is in serious condition in the Veterans' Hospital, Dayton, Ohio, as a result of injuries sustained in an automobile wreck August 15 near Lima, Ohio...The annual golf tournament of the Big Sandy Country Club will be held this Saturday, Sunday and Monday at the Big Sandy Country Club at Allen...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pelphrey, of Prestonsburg, a daughter, Patricia Ann, at the Beaver Valley Hospital, Martin; to Mr. and Mrs. Luther Shivel, of Prestonsburg; a daughter, Mary Josephine, at the Paintsville Hospital...There died: Mrs. Seymour, 54, of Bull Creek, Saturday; Seibert Clifton, 54, Friday noon of typhoid; Phillistine and Emilie George, nine-month-old twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra George, of Betsy Layne, August 25.

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For The Record

Marriages

Carolyn S. Frasure, 27, of Prestonsburg and William J. Powers, 45, of Prestonsburg; Deedra J. Godsey, 21, of Hazard and Brian R. Hall, 23, of Martin; Virgie Miller, 68, of Hi Hat and Lewis Hunter, 67, of Topmost.

Dispatch Logs

August 26
1:51 a.m. — Caller advised she needed to see an officer about a theft-related case at her residence on University Drive.
8:46 a.m. — Caller reported a breaking-and-entering at Long John Silver's. Caller advised the case was also theft related.
9:08 a.m. — Report of an accident without injuries behind Archer

Clinic.
12:30 p.m. — Electrical fire at the Floyd County Library.
1:19 p.m. — Caller reported an accident without injuries at Highland Terrace.
5:29 p.m. — Caller advised that a male subject was burning a chair in yard on Webb Lane.
August 27
11:51 a.m. — EMS run to Prestonsburg High School. Caller advised that a female subject was having chest pains.
1:57 p.m. — Caller reported a theft from Advance Auto Parts.
3:23 p.m. — Report of an accident without injuries behind Trans Financial Bank.
5:20 p.m. — Report of a woman disorderly in an apartment above East Kentucky Auto Parts.
6:16 p.m. — Caller advised that she was being harassed at Cliffside.
August 28
3:33 p.m. — EMS run to

Margaret Street. Caller advised that a male subject had been stung by a bee and his face was swollen. Subject also has chills.
4:59 p.m. — Report of an accident with injuries on the Mountain Parkway.
6:17 p.m. — Caller advised that three subjects were on the roof of the old sewing factory and they were throwing rocks.
8:07 p.m. — Caller advised that several male subjects were throwing rocks at Green Acres.
August 29
10:36 a.m. — EMS run to West Side. Caller advised that a male subject fell and hit his head.
6:53 p.m. — EMS run to sheriff's office. Caller advised that her 2-year-old son fell and hit his head. The subject has a small knot on his head.

Property transfers

Gloriana Layne to Earlis Cook, and Georgetta Moore, property in H. F. Addition at Langley; Charles G. Porter and Twila Starr Porter to The Charles G. Porter Revocable Trust, and the Twila Starr Porter Revocable Trust, property on Souders Creek; Anita Lou (Auxier) Coleman and Robert Dean Coleman to Jeanie Lee (Auxier) Perkins, warranty deed, property at Emma;
Leon Issacs and Dolly Issacs to Russell Adams and Sheila Ann Adams, property in Adkins Branch of Branham Creek;
Larry Adkins and Dianne Adkins to Russell Lee Adams and Sheila Adams, property location not listed;

Jeffery Keith Blackburn; Glenda Larson, Cheryl Meade and Dale Meade, Leslie Kay Hall and Tim Hall to Glenn Michael Blackburn and Margie Blackburn, property at Loars Branch;
Nancy S. Michaels, attorney in fact for Thomas Ratcliff and Zella Marie Ratliff to Bruce S. Young, property on Thomas Creek Road; Bruce S. Young to Nancy S. Michaels, property on Thomas Creek Road; J. Woodford Howard Jr. and Valerie Barclay Howard; Elaine Howard Christ and Jeffrey E. Christ to the Howard Family Limited Partnership, property at Left Beaver Creek, Martin;
Nora Arnett Slone, Larry Slone and Ruby Slone, Virgil Slone and Janet Slone; Lon Clay Slone and

Willa Mae Slone, Patricia Music and Charles Music to Jerry R. McKenzie and Velva McKenzie, property location not listed; Ernestine G. Collins to Ernestine G. Collins, warranty deed, property at Stephens Branch;
Opal Branham to Betty Lou Branham, property at Dwale; Thomas R. Slone and Leslie K. Slone to John L. Estep and Jean Estep, property at Abbott Creek; Van Ray Slone and Faye Slone to Nora Slone, property at Auxier; Erva Jean Hicks to Charles Wayne Hicks, property at Stone Coal, Garrett;
Tommy D. Roop and Barbara Roop to Phillip Hall and Julena Isaac, property on Left Beaver Creek.

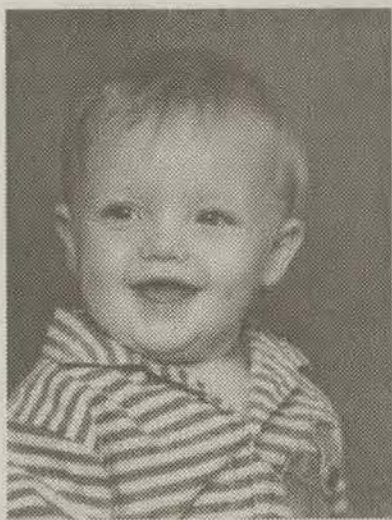
Births

HIGHLANDS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

August 20: A daughter, Haley Nicole, to Frankie Lynn and Gerald Michael George of Prestonsburg; a son, Taylor Robert, to Kimberly and Robert G. Miller, Jr., of Paintsville.
August 22: A daughter, Destiny Daniele Haney to Tammy Ann Blair of Paintsville; a daughter, Haley Catherine, to Melissa Ann and Jeffery Ray Combs of Fisty.
August 23: A son, Roger Austin Hall, to Joyce Joseph of Gapville; a daughter, Cheyenne Nicole, to Nancy Jodetta May of Inez.
August 24: A son, Kory Austin, to Lisa and Bill Gene Stevens of Harold.

August 25: A daughter, Makala Renae Jones, to Pamela Kay Terry of Langley; a son, Bryan Keith Pelfrey, to Heather Nichole Adams of Salyersville.

Birthday



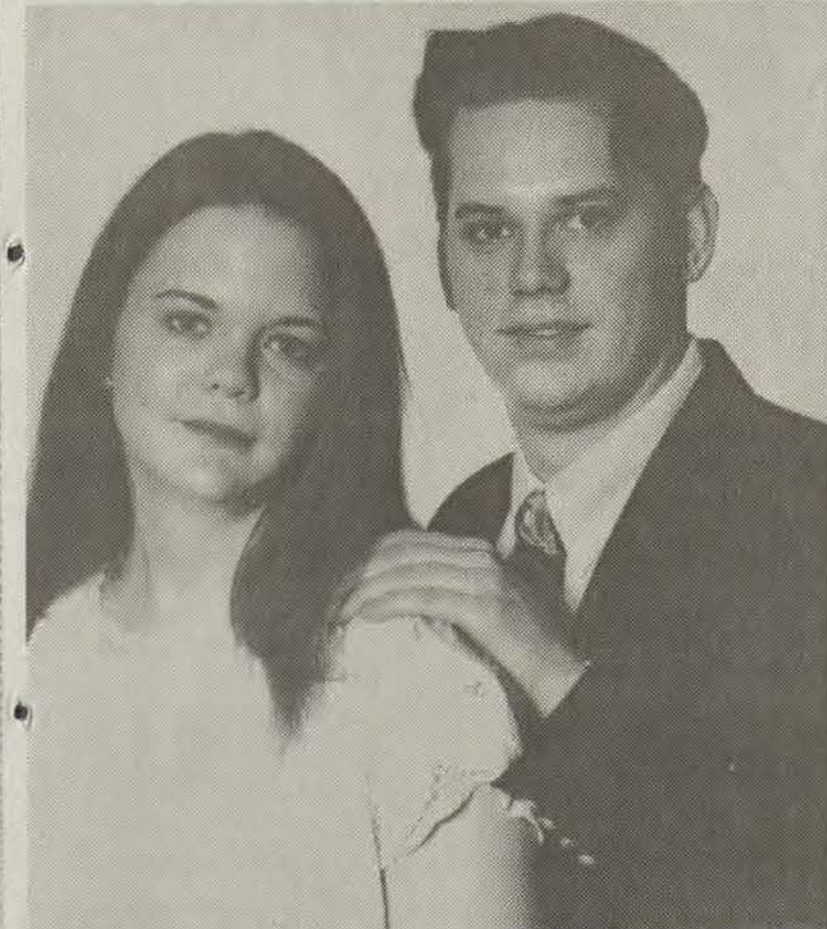
Tyler Lee is one

Tyler Lee Compton, son of Carrie and Sheldon Compton of Ligon, celebrated his first birthday on August 16.
Tyler is the grandson of Marie and Gary Miller of Ligon, Orville Compton of Virgie, and Loretta Tackett of Hi Hat. He is also the great-grandson of Myrtle and Edd Tackett of Melvin, Ted and Avalene Compton of Virgie, Wanda Johnson of Jonancy, the late Bob Mullins, and the late Betty and Otis Miller.
A special guest at the party was Tyler's cousin, Felicia Miller, of Berea.
The party theme was Baby Mickey Mouse. Many family members and friends joined the celebration.

It's a girl

Estill Stratton and Angela Hamilton announce the birth of their daughter, Shayla LeeAnn Stratton. She was born at Highlands Regional Medical Center on August 9. She weighed 6 lbs. 14 ounces, and was 19 inches long. She is the granddaughter of Vonda Hamilton of Stroh, Indiana and Fred and Kay Stratton of Prestonsburg.

Engagements



Clara Nicole Nicholson and Anthony Stewart Gibson

Bob and Ann Nicholson of Nicholasville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Clara Nicole Nicholson to Anthony Stewart Gibson, son of David and Anita Gibson of Nicholasville. Mr. Gibson is the grandson of the late Arnold and Annette Turner and the late Selton and Bertha Gibson. Miss Nicholson is a graduate of

Jessamine County High School and is attending the University of Kentucky. She is employed by Mary Murphy, CPA.
Mr. Gibson is a graduate of Charles L. Shedd Academy. He is employed by the Kroger Company.
The wedding will take place January, 1997 of Edgewood Baptist Church in Nicholasville.



Promoted

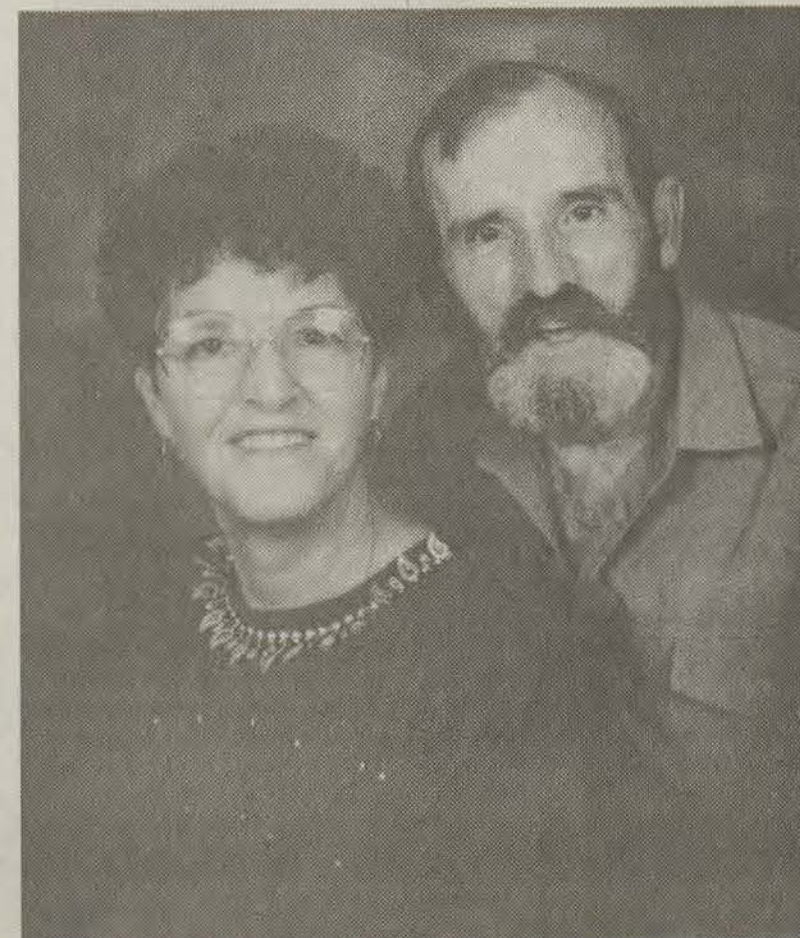
Otter Creek Correctional Center recently announced the promotion of Jamie Tackett from property officer to sergeant. Sgt. Tackett has been employed by O.C.C.C. since May of 1994. He began his employment with Otter Creek as a Correctional Officer and was later promoted to property officer.

Anniversaries



50th anniversary

The children and grandchildren of John and Betty Allene Luxmore of Hi Hat will host a 50th wedding anniversary celebration on Saturday, September 7, at the Little Nancy Church luncheon, at Hi Hat, from 2-5 p.m. John and Allene will celebrate 50 years of devotion to each other, their children, grandchildren, family, and friends and God's blessings in their lives together. The family requests no gifts, please.



Celebrate 40th anniversary

Denver and Lilly Mullins of Martin, celebrated their 40th anniversary on September 4. They have four children, and five grandchildren.

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Riverview great for vacation, year-round

By Associated Designs

Cozy and charming, the Riverview is a small home with a country Craftsman feel. This plan can be built as a vacation get-away, but it's equally well-suited for use as a year-round home for a single person, a couple or a small family.

The railed front porch gives the home a welcoming look. Sliding French doors on the far end offer direct access to a room that could serve as a study, a bedroom or a home office.

If you don't count the bathrooms, there are essentially only two more rooms in the house — a great room downstairs and a master suite upstairs. Both are large and have vaulted ceilings that amplify the sense of spaciousness.

You enter the bright great room through a door flanked by sidelights. To the right, a narrow stretch of wall creates a hallway next to the open staircase, while providing visual separation between the entrance and the kitchen. This is an efficiency kitchen, with stove, sink and refrigerator located close together to save steps. The eating bar adds counter space.

A coat and storage closet is tucked beneath the stairs, and utilities are mere steps away, hidden behind folding doors just outside the bathroom.

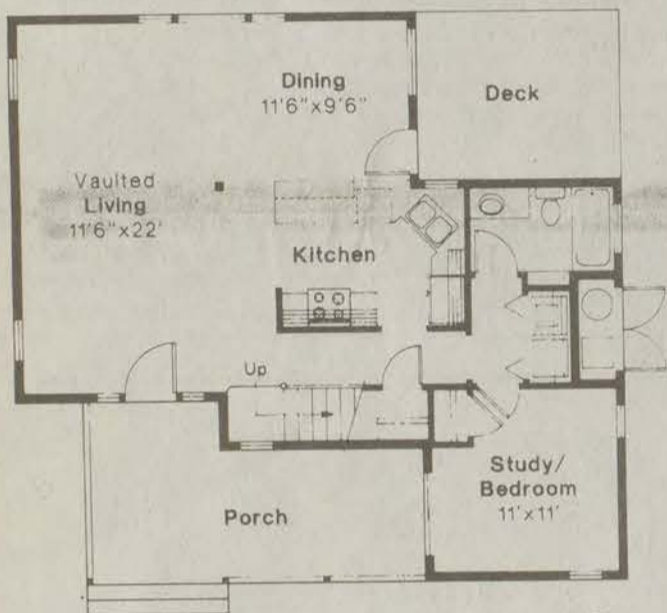
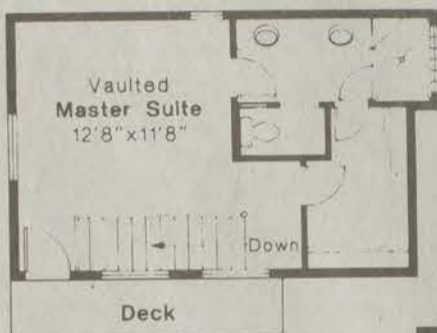
The master suite has a secluded deck, recessed into the porch roof. A person reclining on a lounge chair

there is invisible from the street. Other features in the Riverview's master bathroom include: a dual vanity, private water closet and an oversized shower illuminated by glass blocks. The walk-through closet is surprisingly large for a home this size.

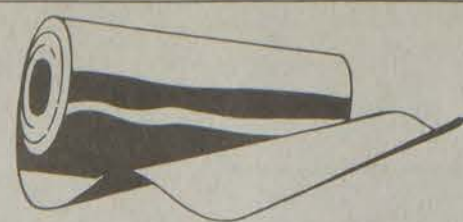
For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Eugene, Ore. 97402.



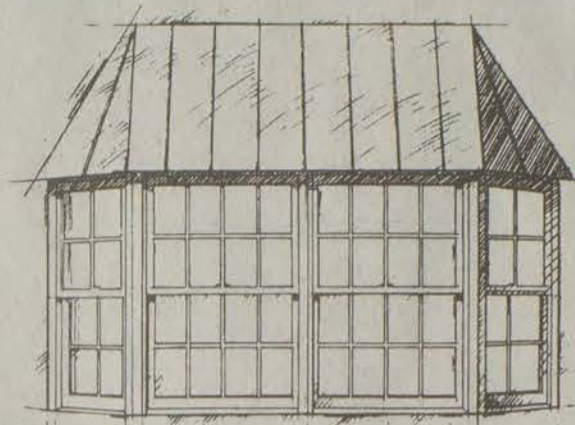
The Riverview #51-003
 Living Area 1217 sq.ft.
 Outside Dimensions 36' x 34'



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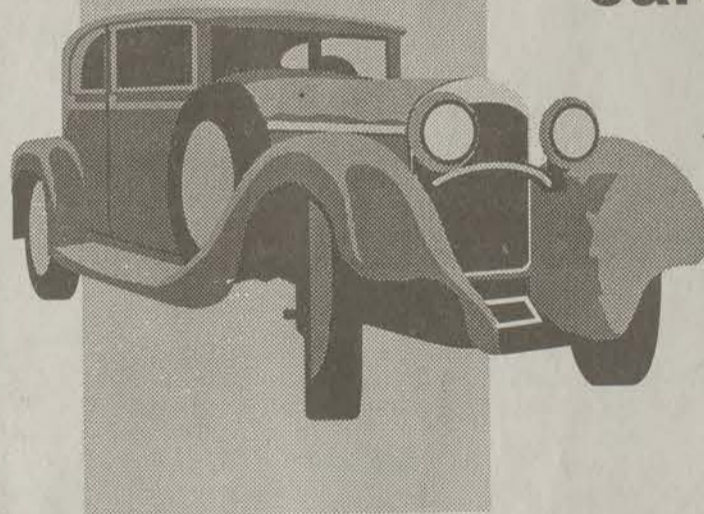
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New member

Community Encourager Katie Newsome at left, welcomes Dr. Clarita Vicher as a new member of the Community Health Council representing area patients and health care providers.

Dr. Vicher is part of the CIDM process

Dr. Clarita Vicher has lived and worked in Floyd County as a medical doctor for the past 16 years. A native of the Philippines, Dr. Vicher resides in McDowell. She loves living in the area and takes great pride in her work and involvement in the community.

She has her medical office at McDowell ARH and is president of the medical staff at Our Lady of the Way Hospital.

Dr. Vicher received her education from grade school through high school in the Philippines. She graduated in 1969 from the University of the East, Ramon Magsaysay Memorial Center in the Philippines with a Doctor of Medicine degree. She completed her post graduate training in the United States. Her Rotating Internship was at Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Her Internal Medicine Residency was at Kingsbrook Jewish Medical Center

in Brooklyn, New York.

Dr. Vicher has practiced internal medicine at the McDowell Regional Medical Center, now Appalachian Regional Healthcare, in McDowell since 1980. She has been an active staff member of Our Lady of the Way Hospital in Martin, since 1986. She also has a part-time practice in emergency medicine, beginning in 1981 at McDowell Appalachian Healthcare; and in 1986 at Our Lady of the Way Hospital in Martin.

Dr. Vicher has board certification for the American Board of Internal Medicine; board certification for the American Board of Emergency Medicine; and is a community-based faculty member for the Health Services/Physicians Assistant Studies for the UK Chandler Medical Center.

Dr. Vicher's son, Erickson, is a student at the University of Kentucky.

Dr. Vicher enjoys spending her spare time doing volunteer work at St. Martha's Catholic Church, where she is a member. An animal lover, she enjoys and takes great pleasure in spending time with her cats and dogs.

Dr. Vicher may be contacted at her office at 377-2135.

Adams' garden is focal point of family fun on South Arnold Avenue



Garden of the month

For Paula, Doug, and J.D. Adams, gardening is a family affair. Even the Adams' two-year-old son helps out by "mowing" the yard with his toy lawn mower. (photo by Boots Adams)

The front lawn of Paula, Doug, and J.D. Adams of South Arnold Avenue in Prestonsburg was named garden of the month.

The variety of colors of the marigolds, begonias, hosta, vining ivy, petunias, mums, yarrow, and dahlias caught the judges' attention and captured the garden of the month honors.

"A garden by the drive yields a lovely patch of color from the street. Two large terra-cotta planters of cascading flowers provide an attractive transition between door and yard," judges wrote in reviewing the yard.

"The small, screened porch with colorful cushioned rockers seemed a cozy way to enjoy the grouping of several flowering containers.

"The lawn was neatly mowed and the newly planted Bradford pear trees will soon provide needed shade from the sun," they added.

The garden is a family affair. "Our yard provides an opportunity for the family to be together and take part in caring for our home, even to a two-year-old helping weed flower beds and 'mowing' the yard," Paula Adams said. "We do not consider it work. We have fun in our yard."

On the Warpath, Part 3

There was continual illwill between Capt. Samuel Wells and Col. Floyd, but after Wells rescued Floyd from three marauding Indians, they lived forever after as friends.

Meanwhile George Rogers Clark was recruiting men to fight the Indians. Plans were made to join Col. Archibald Laughrey at Wheeling with the contingent of men Laughrey was recruiting in Pennsylvania. Clark's new recruits were rapidly deserting with each passing day so he sped up the journey in order to limit the opportunity for others to flee.

When Col. Laughrey arrived at Wheeling he found that Clark had gone on to "the Falls" (Louisville), so he sent Capt. Shannon and four men with a letter to Clark telling him of their position and asked for supplies. The party of men was attacked and overtaken by Indians. The Indians learned from the letter that Laughrey's men were vulnerable and made plans to attack.

The Indians agreed to spare the lives of Captain Shannon and the four men if they would assist them in having Laughrey and his men to surrender. The five were placed on an island which Laughrey's men would have to pass. They waited.

Laughrey's men went ashore before getting to the island, so no one will ever know what Captain Shannon's actions would have been. Laughrey halted their journey to prepare a meal and to allow the horses to graze. Indian scouts were watching and soon a war party mounted an attack from the mountain above. The militia fought gallantly until they ran out of ammunition and then retreated to their boats. The water current was slow and the men were easy targets. Many of the Indians waded onto a sandbar and took potshots while others continued to fire from the shore.

"Colonel Laughrey ordered the boats to land on the Indian (north) shore, about ten miles below the mouth of the Great Miami River to cook provisions and cut grass for the horses," Lt. Anderson, who was captured by the Indians, wrote in his journal. "We were fired on by a party of Indians from the bank. We took to our boats, expecting to cross the river, and were fired on by another party in a number of canoes, and soon we became a prey to them. They killed the colonel (Laughrey) and a number more after they were prisoners. The number of our killed was about forty."

Actually there were forty-two dead. The victorious Indian party, excited with the successful ambush, attacked the defenseless prisoners, attempting to kill them all. A kinder chief made them stop however,

sparing the lives of the remaining 64 men.

Though Laughrey was a keen supporter of Clark and his proposed expedition, the Pennsylvanians were very bitter. They attributed the massacre to Clark's neglect of Laughrey and his men by not waiting for them, instead leading his own men on to Louisville.

Clark was falsely accused, however. He waited long after the scheduled rendezvous time and sent back boats, men and provisions for Laughrey. It became very apparent later that Laughrey's imprudent landing led to the defeat of his forces and to his own death.

George Rogers Clark found a relentless foe when he returned to Fort Jefferson. Many of the residents were killed during an attack by up to 1,200 Chickasaws and led by the half-breed Colbert. The

vicious attack lasted three days. The battle went in favor of the Indians and they demanded that the fort be surrendered. The counter offer was that if the Indians withdrew, the fort would soon be abandoned.

The balance of power changed when Colbert was hit by a

shot from a rifle-man along the wall of the fort as the half-breed returned from the powwow. The man's family had recently been murdered by a party of Indians and he received a sense of revenge by bringing down Colbert. At first the Indians were incensed at the shooting, but a well placed shot from an iron six-pounder caused the Indians to withdraw.

The Indians had a penchant for killing the settler's cows. During this attack, a frightened cow and her calf were seen near the fort. A young girl, Nancy Hunter, ran to the cow and led it and the calf inside while shots from the Indians whistled all around. Although her clothing was hit by gunshots, she was unhurt.

Death came from starvation and disease, as well as from Indian attack. The settlers were not able to plant their gardens and the Indians had slain many of the livestock. Their resources were depleted. Numerous settlements were abandoned with over a hundred settlers killed or kidnapped with their fate unknown.

It's ironic that Fort Jefferson was soon abandoned just as was suggested when bargaining with Colbert. The location of the fort made it difficult to defend.

Editor's note: Clark refuses to accept defeat in Jadon's From The Mountains next week in the Floyd County Times.

**Jadon Gibson grew up in Floyd County and is now a resident of Harrogate, Tennessee. His writings are both historical and nostalgic in nature.*

FROM THE MOUNTAINS
by Jadon Gibson

Kamp

(Continued from C 1)

Wellcome Inc. and Nathan Dale, Joyce Everly, St. Martha Catholic Church, First Commonwealth Bank, Pleasant Valley Rebekah Lodge No. 116, Dr. Clarita V. Vicher, Bristol-Myers Squibb Corporation and Marisa Martin-Scates, Boehringer Mannheim Corporation and Margaret Gordon, Medisense Inc. and

Judy Baumann, Judge John David Caudill, Trans-Financial Bank, Medi-Home Care and Marie Martin-Holbrook, Wal-Mart of Prestonsburg and Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Pikeville.

Plans are underway for the 1997 camp and for more information, call (606) 285-5181, ext. 301 or 342.



Winners

These youngsters were winners of \$10 Wal-Mart gift certificates given away during the Kid's Health Kamp.

Sixteen years for Craft market

Preparations are well underway for the sixteenth year of Kentucky Crafted: The Market, Kentucky's premiere, fine handcrafted gift market. The Market was appropriately renamed in 1996 to include other products made in the state and offer a greater variety of Kentucky-made products. It plays a significant role in supporting Kentucky's craft industry which impacts the state's economy by more than \$50 million annually.

Scheduled for January 24-26, 1997, The Market, will be held in the West Hall of the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center in Louisville. For three days, an estimated 200 Kentucky businesses will offer juried contemporary and traditional crafts, food, music, and books to the wholesale gift industry, who are invited from all over the country and several foreign countries. The general public will be invited to attend on Saturday and Sunday, with paid admission.

Wholesale hours on Friday are 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.; general public hours on Saturday are 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., and noon-5:00 p.m. on Sunday, with \$4 admission for adults and \$1 for children, 6-12; under six, free. Wholesale buyers attending on public days may register for free admission.

Highlighting the event will be ongoing craft and food demonstrations, book signings, and musical entertainment during the public hours.

Kentucky Crafted: The Market has received accolades from the Southeast Tourism Society and the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games Cultural Olympiad. It is produced and sponsored by the Kentucky Craft Marketing Program, a division of the Kentucky Arts Council in the Education, Arts, and Humanities Cabinet.

For more information on The Market or the Kentucky Craft Marketing Program, contact (502) 564-8076; FAX (502) 564-5696; toll free, 1/888/CRAFT; or look for us on the Internet at (<http://www.state.ky.us/crafts/crthome.htm>).

Betsy Layne senior menu

September 4: Turkey and gravy, cornbread dressing, broccoli, fruit cup.

September 5: Ham, yams and apples, snow peas, ice cream.

September 6: Chicken livers, green beans, baby carrots, watermelon.

Monday, September 9 Ham shanks and beans, mashed potatoes, spinach, canned peaches.

September 10: Barbecue and bun, baked potato, coleslaw, cake.

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Happy camper

A poster contest was held for the students. This camper won with her poster that says camp is a place to come to have fun and get treated great by counselors.

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Business/Real Estate

Commonwealth Insurance announces top award winners, leaders conference attendees

Commonwealth Life Insurance Company announces that members of its Kentucky Mountain Agency won top awards and qualified to attend the company's Leaders Conference in Keystone, Colorado in July, in recognition of outstanding performance during the 1995 sales year.

Paul Howard, LUTCF, account manager and his staff won a President's Citation for being one of the leading staffs in the company.

Qualifiers for the sales conference were: Keith Akers, account representative; Thom Deskins, LUTCF, account representative; Paul Howard, LUTCF, account manager; Paul Hunter, LUTCF, agency manager; Larry Osborne, LUTCF, account manager; Chris Prater, account representative; Terry Preston, LUTCF, account

representative; Dee Ratliff, account representative; and Phillip Stumbo, LUTCF, account representative.

Three associates who recently retired from Kentucky Mountain Agency also qualified. They are: Darvene Conn, Carmel Spears, LUTCF, and Doug Van Hoose, LUTCF.

The Kentucky Mountain Agency office is located at 34 Richmond Plaza in Prestonsburg.

Founded in 1904, Commonwealth Life Insurance Company with assets of \$4.5 billion, and \$23.6 billion of life insurance coverage in force, is a Providian Company. Providian Corporation, Louisville, which has \$26.8 billion in assets is a leading provider of consumer financial services including insurance, consumer loan and individual annuity and

pension products. The corporation offers these and other financial services and products primarily through agents, direct-marketing media and investment professionals. Its common stock is listed on the New York and Pacific stock exchanges under the ticker symbol

PVN. Providian LLC's monthly income preferred stock (MIPS) is listed on the New York Stock Exchange under the ticker symbol PVN PrM. Providian LLC is a special purpose subsidiary of Providian Corporation.

Women Mean Business Conference offers opportunity for success

For Diane Rains, the cars that travel along Interstate 75 represent more than a one-shot chance at grabbing some traveler's dollars. They offer the chance to develop a long-term business relationship.

Rains operates Rains' BP and Picket Fence Gift Shop at the Williamsburg interchange of I-75. "We try to make our customers feel welcome so they'll remember us and stop by if they travel this way again," she said.

Her approach has worked well for the seven years since she bought what was only a filling station, and she credits at least part of her success to advice from Don Snyder at the Kentucky Small Business Development Center's district office in Williamsburg. "He's a wealth of knowledge," Rains said.

But while the office provides ongoing help, Rains also is enthusiastically awaiting the center's fourth annual "Women Mean Business Conference" at the Holiday Inn North in Lexington on September 19-20.

This year's conference will feature "The Three C's of Networking: Communicate, Collaborate and Coordinate" as its theme.

"The more you can network, the better your chances," Rains said.

Conference organizer Donna Maupin, manager of marketing and special programs at the KSBDC at the University of Kentucky, said the conference has scheduled numerous sessions and workshops designed to develop skills for women business owners and women business professionals for today's competitive business climate. Speakers include Betsy Myers, director of women's initiatives at the White House, and Rene Redwood, director of the federal Glass Ceiling Commission.

The conference also features a technology expo highlighting the latest business technology and an awards reception.

"The conference provides women in business or women con-

sidering starting a business an opportunity to learn from their peers. It brings information not available in books or other seminars about basic business issues," said Laura Tanno Mielcarek, vice president of business banking for Bank One in Lexington.

Rains said she's looking forward to harvesting ideas at the conference. Past conferences have taught her how much new information is out there—and how important it can be to improving a businesswoman's chances for success.

"Last year, after talking with other women at the conference, I picked up on a different insurance company that's been a lot better to work with and not as expensive as my previous one," Rains said. "Plus, you meet folks with similar situations, and learn how they deal with them."

Laurie Battiston of Covington, who opened her own travel agency two years ago after 20 years working for other agencies, said the Women Mean Business Conference takes on added significance when you consider the amount of business women's firms generate.

"Women-owned businesses now provide \$3 trillion in sales in the nation's economy each year. When we look at figures like that, we know the impact women are having on business," Battiston said.

Battiston said she plans to attend the Lexington conference to enhance her skills, particularly those involving using computers and the Internet. "I think the Internet is going to be in the future what the telephone has been in the past," she said.

Rains isn't sure how she can apply the information from the conference about the Internet to her gift shop and gas station. But she's keeping an open mind.

"You can never learn too much," she said.

For more information or to register for the conference, contact the KSBDC at 606-257-7661.

Praskwicz receives engineer award

John Praskwicz, senior mining engineer with Stagg Engineering Services, Inc., has been selected to receive the Engineer of the Year Award for, by the West Virginia Society of Professional Engineers,

Huntington Chapter.

Praskwicz, a previous recipient of the Young Engineer of the Year Award, has held all offices within the society, including president.

Ratliff joins Pikeville Methodist staff

Pikeville native Mary Jo Ratliff, M.D., recently joined the Pikeville Methodist Hospital staff.

Dr. Ratliff is a board certified anesthesiologist. She received her certification from the American Society of Anesthesiologists in October of 1995. She completed medical school at the University of Louisville where she also did her residency training.

After completing her residency training, Dr. Ratliff spent 18 months practicing on Australia's Gold Coast and traveled throughout much of Europe, Egypt and Turkey before returning to the United States.

"We are very pleased to have Dr. Ratliff on the hospital's medical staff," Pikeville Methodist Hospital Administrator Martha O'Regan Chill said.



Mary Jo Ratliff

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TOO NEW FOR A PICTURE!

NEW LISTING AT ARKANSAS CREEK (0.7-MILE+ FROM ROUTE 1428), 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, fully-equipped kitchen, and utility room. Total electric with approx. 1540± sq. ft. Features vaulted ceilings in living room and one bedroom, bow window, 3 walk-in closets, vinyl-clad double-pane replacement windows that fold in for easy cleaning. Concrete walks, landscaping, 8±x16± wood storage bldg., with shop and an extra building lot, 2-car attached carport with concrete floor and a 10±x20± covered front porch with rails. Situated on approx. 30 acres. (260±x65± flat to rolling). Call Hansel for details! \$87,500. (DC0031)



DRIFT, 1-1/2 STORY WITH LOTS OF CHARM. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, nice eat-in kitchen, office, dining room, and utility room. Approx. 2200 sq. ft., with Andersen windows, walk-in cedar closet, 2 fireplaces, stained glass window, plus a one-bedroom efficiency apartment overtop the garage/workshop area. (Detached from main house). Situated on a 70±x200± lot. \$99,900. (PH0016)

OWN THE FARM. 115± - 150± acre farm. Offers a 4-bedroom home with L.R., kitchen, D.R., F.R., 1 bath, and utility room. Offers an 8±x30± covered front porch, 426± sq. ft. basement, 12x16 concrete block pump house, 25±x30± barn, lots of trees, privacy but conveniently located right off Route 80 at the Right Fork of Bull Creek. Reduced from \$125,000 to \$100,000. (VJ0020)

ACREAGE FOR SALE

188± ACRES LOCATED AT LONG BRANCH/BEAR HOLLOW. Property is in three tracts: Tract 1: 82± acres. Tract 2: 20± acres. Tract 3: 86± acres. Map available at Benchmark office.

168± - 300± ACRES AT SAM HALE HOLLOW, ROUTE 404. Raw land, head of hollow, private, timber, all minerals except gas, blacktop road to it, city water available to it. Call for details.

14± TO 15± ACRES COMMERCIAL PROPERTY ON SOUTH LAKE DRIVE. 1430± feet road frontage, good growth area, out of flood plain.

29± ACRES AT RICE BRANCH/PRATER CREEK. Also has an older 2-bedroom, 1-bath home on property.

CableVision announces major project to upgrade cable system

In order to bring additional choice and convenience to its customers and community, CableVision announced August 26, its plans to upgrade the capabilities of its cable system.

CableVision's \$700,000 investment in state-of-the-art technologies, including fiber optics, will enable the company to deliver more products and services, in addition to improvements in reliability and picture quality. With the construction element of the project already underway, local residents may notice construction equipment in their neighborhoods. While CableVision is making every effort to keep disruptions resulting from the project to a minimum, residents are urged to contact the CableVision office should any questions arise.

Among the many benefits customers can expect to see from the project is more channels of quality

cable television programming. Over the course of the next several months, CableVision will conduct surveys of its customers to determine their level of interest in certain products and programming selections. Customers are also invited to submit their requests to the attention of the program director at the CableVision system.

According to CableVision General Manager Dan Perry, "This extensive project is designed to ensure that our customers receive all of the benefits that advances in technology have to offer. By increasing the capabilities of our network, we will be able to deliver a wider range of products and services and increase the reliability of our system as well. Choice and convenience for our customers is what the Information Age—and specifically this project—is all about."

CableVision serves more than 3,200 households in Floyd County.



NEW HOME: 1-1/3 miles up Daniels Creek at Banner. Conveniently located between Pikeville and Prestonsburg. 3 BRs, 2 baths, whirlpool, fireplace, 2 walk-in closets, lots of attic storage. Approx. 1700 sq. ft. + 2-car garage, front and back porches. On a large, partially wooded, level lot (.57 acre). \$119,000. Call 437-2300 or 432-7654.

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LANCER - 2 bedroom, 1 bath home situated on corner lot. Hdw floors in LR and BR's. 2 car carport, block building/garage. \$58,900 (100271) Call Curly.

HAROLD - Seller has added more LAND to this brand new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with a basement and has also **REDUCED THE PRICE TO \$87,000.** (100175) Call Ruth.

PRESTONSBURG - Enjoy the convenience of this 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo with stone fireplace. \$102,000 (100270) Call Ellie.

IVEL - Starting out or starting over this 3 bedroom home with fireplace could be for you. Just off 4-lane. \$49,500 (100253) Call Glendora.

ABBOTT CREEK - HILL BRANCH SUBD. - 14 lots available in this restricted subdivision. Prices range from \$6,250 to \$12,500. (100232 - 100245) Call Bill.

LAKEVIEW VILLAGE - Want to feel like you're vacationing all year 'round? You may get that feeling with this 3 bedroom house. \$79,500 (100388) Call Marcie.

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 Marcie.

CEDAR TRACE SUBDIVISION - Choice lots available with city utilities. Prices starting at \$7,500. (100272 - 100280) Call Bill or Marcie.

HAROLD - 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 house & lot. \$54,900 (100250) Call Ruth.

NEAR HAROLD - Need more space? You'll find it in this nice 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home on a large lot with acreage. \$98,500 (100258) Call Glendora.

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NEW LISTING

RICE BRANCH—BETTER CALL RIGHT NOW! A buy like this doesn't come along very often. This lovely 5-bedroom, 1-1/2 bath older home is sitting on 50 acres, m/l, with a barn, lots of level yard and much more. Located just off U.S. 23 at Prater Creek. R-012-F3.

NEW LISTING

MOUNTAIN PARKWAY—Privacy, convenient to hospital and schools, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. H-014-F3.

MAYTOWN—Super location describes this 3-bedroom home. Just minutes off Rt. 80 at Langley, this home has a full basement, nice level lot and carport. Won't last long at \$55,000. A-003-F3.

LAKEVIEW VILLAGE—Do you have the yen to live near the water in a rustic contemporary home? Look no further! Lots of decking, hot tub and a loft are some of the extras in this home. Beautiful wooded setting. E-001-F3.

JUST OFF RT. 80—This home is great for a family—3 bedrooms, 2 baths on main floor and finished basement offers 2 bedrooms, 1 bath and rec room. 30x40 garage plus 16x32 above-ground pool. All this for \$77,900. Home warranty. P-002-F3.

RT. 80—Two for the price of one! Two homes on a beautiful lot with lots of room to grow. Has Rt. 80 frontage. B-005-F3.

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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.

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE: One burial plot at Davidson Memorial Gardens. Located near statue. \$650. Call 513-848-4791.

14K CZ 2 CARAT DIAMOND RING, \$150; black tuxedo, size 36, like new, \$50; black/white formal dress, size 11, \$30; iron chicken skilled w/ld, \$35; hair piece, two falls, dark brown, \$20. Call 606-889-0178.

THREE ALL STEEL ARCH STYLE BUILDINGS. 40x30 was \$6,100, now \$2,900; 40x68 was \$10,900, now \$6,900; 50x120 was \$18,000, now \$12,900. Endwalls are available. 1-800-320-2340.

FOR SALE: Two grave sites at Richmond Cemetery in Prestonsburg. Call 704-782-6456.

1987 SUZUKI 250 4X4 FOUR WHEELER. Excellent condition. \$2,500. Call 886-3313.

FOR SALE: Fiberglass camper top for long wheel base pickup. Also, Reese trailer hitch. Good condition. Call 358-9407.

FOR SALE: 1 1/2 story three bedroom house at Banner. 1 1/2 baths, built in kitchen, family, living and dining rooms, large block garage and two storage buildings on large lot with extra lot. Serious inquiries only. Call 874-2746.

BRICK HOUSE WITH DOUBLE GARAGE. Nice lot. Between two new schools. Will consider selling FmHA. Out of flood area. Call 874-9479.

HOUSE ON BIG LOT. Two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, enclosed sun porch, front porch, basement. Fantastic view. 359 S. Highland Avenue, Prestonsburg. 886-3482.

FOR SALE: Two story house w/garage. White vinyl siding, new heat & cooling, large fenced yard. Four bedrooms. Large kitchen and dining area. Located at Garrett (next to Stone Coal Regular Baptist Church). Call 358-2717 after 6 p.m. or leave message.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Three bedroom, two bath. Fireplace w/insert. New heat pump. Gazebo, double garage. Recently painted. Call 886-8933.

HOUSE FOR SALE. Great location off new U.S. 23, one mile from town. Three years old. Three bedrooms. Call 886-0796.

FARM FOR SALE: Approximately 15 acres. Fleming County. No buildings. \$22,000. Call 606-876-4948 after 7 p.m.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE. Floyd County area. For more information call 437-7966.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Conveniently located next to Allen Central High School. Two story house has five bedrooms, concrete drive, garden spot and two outbuildings. Asking \$45,000. Price negotiable. For more information call 606-285-0320.

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. \$31,500. \$5,000 down or cash offers. Must sell! Out of town owners. Located at Wheelwright. Call 1-407-952-6956.

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1 1/2 STORY THREE BEDROOM, TWO BATH HOME. Three years old. Seven acres (two level). With 1989 mobile home. Located on Mare Creek. Call 478-4950.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Like new brick in McDowell. Two bedrooms, and master bedroom with 6'x17' closet, and master bath with whirlpool tub, additional 1 1/2 baths, family room, dining room, large kitchen, cherry cabinets throughout, central heat and air, alarm system, carport, also a two story completed building, top floor is recreational room, bottom floor has laundry room, large workshop and additional room. Lots of landscaping and much more. Call 606-273-7369.

FOR SALE: Two story house for \$17,000. At Allen. Also, upright piano, 1983 Ford pickup and convertible top boat for sale. Call 587-2641.

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1988 TRANS AM. Red. 305 engine. Automatic, air, cruise. 90,000 miles. Needs minor paint work. \$4,200 o.b.o. Call 377-0248.

1987 CHEVY CONVERSION VAN. 76,000 miles. Perfect. \$6,000. Call 886-3680.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1986 Honda Prelude. Five speed, cold air, sunroof. New tires. Sacrifice for \$1,700. Also, 1985 Nissan Pulsar, five speed, cold air. \$550. Call 886-6414.

1986 TOYOTA ONE TON. \$2,995. Cash or trade. Call 606-874-9838.

1986 GMC JIMMY 4X4. Automatic. Excellent condition. Call 886-6435.

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.

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HOUSE FOR SALE OR RENT: Three bedroom. Bevinville. \$375/month. Call 358-9763 or 377-3447, leave message.

Houses For Rent

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE for rent at Lancer. Rent plus utilities. Deposit required. Call 886-2880.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Two bedrooms. University Drive. Also have one apartment for rent. Two rooms and bath. Call 886-6578 or 886-3154.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Three bedroom. Great location. Call 358-3469.

Apartments For Rent

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT. Located at Allen. \$200/month plus utilities. Deposit required. Call 874-0309.

NICE TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT. U.S. 23, near Jenny Wiley entrance and Porter Elementary. Central heat/air, dishwasher, w/d hookups. \$400/month. References required. Call 606-789-5973.

DUPLEX APARTMENT FOR RENT: Two bedroom, one bath. Central heat/air, washer/dryer hookup. \$390/month plus utilities. \$350 deposit. Call 886-6551 or 237-4758.

RENT: At McDowell. One bedroom furnished apartment. \$225/month plus \$100 security deposit and utilities. HUD accepted. Call 377-6881.

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1995 Suzuki Intruder 1400 Willie & May saddlebags and sissy bar bag, Vetter helmet XL \$7,000 886-8604

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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: (423) 558-3239 till 5:00 p.m. (423) 429-8400 till 6:00 p.m. (423) 453-3956 anytime

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations will conduct an accreditation survey of this organization on September 23, 1996 thru September 25, 1996. The purpose of the survey will be to evaluate the organization's compliance with nationally established Joint Commission standards. The survey results will be used to determine whether, and the conditions under which accreditation should be awarded the organization.

Joint Commission standards deal with organizational quality of care issues and the safety of the environment in which care is provided. Anyone believing that he or she has pertinent and valid information about such matters may request a public information interview with the Joint Commission's field representatives at the time of the survey. Information presented at the interview will be carefully evaluated for relevance to the accreditation process. Requests for a public information interview must be made in writing and should be sent to the Joint Commission no later than five working days before the survey begins. The request must also indicate the nature of the information to be provided at the interview. Such requests should be addressed to:

Division of Accreditation Operations
Organization Liaison
Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations
One Renaissance Boulevard
Oakbrook Terrace, IL 60181

The Joint Commission will acknowledge such requests in writing or by telephone and will inform the organization of the request for any interview. The organization will, in turn, notify the interviewee of the date, time, and place of the meeting.

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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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(606) 886-3863

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Applications may be obtained from the Prestonsburg Community College Personnel Office (Johnson Building, Room 113) or by contacting Toni Arms, 606-886-3863, ext. 233.

Deadline to Apply. Completed applications must be received in the Personnel Office by 2:00 p.m., Friday, September 13, 1996.

*This position is temporary and subject to available funds.
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HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646-1700, dept. KY-2276.

WAITRESS/SNACK BAR CASHIER NEEDED. Part time, could lead to full time. Must be at least 21 and available to work evenings and weekends. Call 886-2003.

WILDLIFE/CONSERVATION JOBS. Now hiring Game Wardens, Security, Maintenance, Park Rangers. No exp. necessary. For application and info call 407-338-6100, ext. KY 116-C, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., 7 days.

CONSERVATION JOBS: Wildlife positions \$16,000-\$35,000/yr. Clerical, security, game warden, etc. No experience. For info call 219-769-8301, ext. WKY 556, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Sun-Fri.

FIELD SERVICE TECHNICIAN. Three years experience desired in construction machinery. Must have CDL license. Salary negotiable. Send resume to: P.O. Box 484, Allen, KY 41601.

WILL PAY YOU TO LOSE WEIGHT. Needed: Motivated people to lose up to 30 lbs/month. All natural, guaranteed. Call 218-724-9292.

EARN 1,000's WEEKLY stuffing envelopes at home. Be your boss. Start now. No experience. Free supplies, info. No obligation. Send SASE to Mustang, Unit 5, P.O. Box 140008, Orlando, FL 32814-0008.

PROFESSIONAL CLEANING SERVICE NEEDED to clean commercial office building. Three nights per week. Must be bonded. Call 886-8123 or 886-3444 after 6 p.m.

NEED EXTRA INCOME? It's easy with AVON. Call 478-4318 or 874-0644 for an appointment.

2- & 3-BEDROOM APARTMENTS AVAILABLE

for low and very low income people at Highland Heights in Goble-Roberts Addition and Cliffside Apartments. Apply at Cliffside or Highland Heights from 9 a.m. to noon or from 1 to 4 p.m., or call (606) 886-1819, (606) 886-0608 (TDD: 1-800-247-2510). Church Housing Assoc. Of Prestonsburg, Inc., DBA Highland Heights/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. EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Pets & Supplies

PUPPIES FOR SALE: All AKC registered. Chinese Pugs, Shitzus, Maltese, Miniature Pinchers. Call 886-3680.

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.

The Floyd County Board of Education does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, religion, marital status, sex, or handicap.

To apply, contact David Layne at the School Bus Garage in Martin, Kentucky.

Prestonsburg Community College

One Bert T. Combs Drive
Prestonsburg, KY 41653
(606) 886-3863

Dental Hygiene Program Part-Time Faculty

Responsibilities include instructing, evaluating and supervising first and second year dental hygiene students in both clinical and laboratory settings.

Qualifications: Registered dental hygienist with associate degree with current Kentucky dental hygiene license and minimum of three years clinical experience required. Baccalaureate degree preferred.

Salary: Commensurate with credentials.

Applications may be obtained from the Prestonsburg Community College Personnel Office (Johnson Building, Room 113) or by contacting Toni Arms, 606-886-3863, ext. 233.

Procedure: (1) Send application and copy of current dental hygiene license and (2) request three letters of recommendation and official copies of undergraduate and graduate transcripts to the Prestonsburg Community College Personnel Office.

Prestonsburg Community College is an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer

Rummage & Yard Sales

YARD SALE: 246 N. Highland Avenue, Prestonsburg. September 3-4 from 9a-5p. Also, 5x8 ft. awning for sale.

BIG YARD SALE 1 1/2 mile on Cow Creek Road on right. Numerous items. Look for red balloons. Sept. 4, 5, 6, & 7.

YARD SALE: Thursday, September 5, 8a-5p. Woodlands Hills off Mt. Pkwy. Look for signs. Men's and women's designer brands, miscellaneous.

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.

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.

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.

EAST KENTUCKY TRANSPORTATION, INC. Taxi Service. Friendly and courteous service, reasonable rates. Medicaid accepted. Wheelwright: 452-2402 Wayland: 358-9955.

ELECTROLUX SALES AND SERVICE Wendell & Teddy Shaw Call 606-478-5207.

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.

"Dedicated to Fulfilling your Real Estate Dreams"

Shirley Blackburn
(606) 889-9156 Evening
(606) 886-3903 Day (Sears)
Member Big Sandy Board of Realtors

Specializing in downtown Prestonsburg and Abbott Creek areas. Now is the time to LIST!

Benchmark Realty, Inc. • (606) 886-2048

"When you need a Home, not just a house"

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.

Miscellaneous

UNLOCK THE SECRETS of smoother, younger looking skin. Try our quick penetrating formula 14 days free. 1-800-952-4635. Free gift to first 100 orders.

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.

OIL AND GAS PROSPECTS WANTED! No deal too big. Will consider any proposal submitted. Will accept farm outs with good geology and/or seismic. Most any area. Mail full details to: T.O. Higgins P.O. Box 1075 Bowling Green, KY 42102-1075

Want To Buy

WANT TO BUY used sliding glass patio doors. Call 358-4977.

WOULD LIKE TO BUY PROPERTY in the Martin/McDowell area suitable for doublewide. Call collect, 540-676-3697.

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 located between Hazard and Hindman on Rt. 80 has one 1996 left. 28x56, free central air and skirting with this one. \$38,300 (a savings of \$2,700). Call 606-378-3143. We also have a 1997 26x40 for only \$27,500.

NEW FLEETWOOD 16' WIDE. Two bedroom, two baths, five year warranty, free set up and delivery all for less than \$185/month. **THE AFFORDABLE HOUSING MART,** 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; 606-293-1600 or 800-755-5359. "Land/Home Financing Available."

NEW FLEETWOOD 16X80, three bedroom, two bath luxury home. Five year warranty, free set up and delivery. All for less than \$235/month. **THE AFFORDABLE HOUSING MART,** 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; 606-293-1600 or 800-755-5359. "Land/Home Financing Available."

FOR SALE: 1996 Fleetwood 24x56. Three bedrooms, two baths, family room with fireplace. Owners re-locating. \$35,000. Call 874-0001 before 8 p.m.

NEW FLEETWOOD DOUBLEWIDE HOME w/over 1,200 sq. ft. Deluxe kitchen, large living room, three bedroom, two baths, patio door, five year warranty, free set up and delivery. All for less than \$280/month. **THE AFFORDABLE HOUSING MART,** 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; 606-293-1600 or 800-755-5359. "Land/Home Financing Available."

NEW FLEETWOOD 14' WIDE HOME. Two bedroom. Five year warranty, free set up and delivery. All for less than \$152/month. **THE AFFORDABLE HOUSING MART,** 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; 606-293-1600 or 800-755-5359. "Land/Home Financing Available."

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 Ricky 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.

COMPLETE BUILDING AND REMODELING Roofing, vinyl siding, replacement windows, room additions, interior and exterior painting. References 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

MARTIN EXCAVATING. Dozer and backhoe work. Specializing in house sites. Call 377-6210.

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.

FOR HIRE: Backhoes, dozers, dump trucks, ditch witch and JD490 excavator. All types of excavation work, septic systems. Also sell gravel. Call 874-8078 or 285-0491.

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.

New & Used Furniture

ALLEN FURNITURE ALLEN, KY Living room suits; daybeds; gun cabinets; bedroom suits; recliners; odd chests; dinette sets; bunk beds; odd beds; loungers; used washers, dryers, refrigerators; and lots more! Call 874-9790.

THE BARGAIN BARN New and Used Furniture and Appliances Located across from the BP Station on Rt. 122 at Minnie. We have a large selection of washers, dryers, stoves and refrigerators as well as kitchen tables, mattresses, living room sets, recliners, bunk beds and bedroom sets. Call 377-0143.

ROSE'S USED FURNITURE: Windows, solid oak Peavey electric guitar with hard shell case; small drum set; Ab and Back machine; stair stepper, snack bar, air conditioner, baseboard and gas heaters, coal stoves, bedroom and living room sets, office desks and chairs, ladies' and men's clothes, color TV, stereos, satellite receivers, Pioneer car stereo, washers, dryers, stoves, refrigerators (30 day exchange), redwood porch set, cast iron tub, large wash basin top, wash basin. Much more. Between Goble Lumber and Lancer intersection on Rt. 1428, across bridge to Goble Roberts, follow signs. Call 886-8085 daytime, or 889-9898 evenings.

Plumbing

PORTER PLUMBING COMPANY Allen, KY Commercial, residential and service work. Licensed and insured. Rotor roter service, drain cleaning, etc. CALL US FIRST! 874-2794.

Legals

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

REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS The David Community Development Corporation is requesting qualifications statements from engineering firms wishing to assist in the review of smoke testing results, the inspection of the existing wastewater collection and treatment system to identify inflow and infiltration points, and to determine whether other significant system problems exist. Additional activities will include preparation of preliminary engineering reports and related documents, and assisting in the design and resident inspection of activities to correct any or all problem areas identified. It is expressly stated that payment for the foregoing ser-

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE In accordance with KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Enterprise Coal Company, Inc., P.O. Box 244, Dorton, Kentucky 41520, has applied for Phase I bond release of Permit Number 898-5692 which was last issued on October 23, 1995. The application covers an area of approximately 5.0 surface acres and will underlie 585.85 acres located 3 miles southwest of Ligon in Pike and Floyd Counties. The permit area is approximately 4 miles northwest from Route 119/23 junction with Robinson Creek Road and located 0.4 miles west of Robinson Creek. The latitude is 37° 22' 34". The longitude is 82° 39' 00".

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SPAS, SPAS, SPAS! Come see our large display or call today! Includes Hard Top Safety Cover and Chemicals. **HOLIDAY POOLS INC.** 2979 PIEDMONT RD. HUNTINGTON, WV • 429-4788 M-F 9:30-5:00 • 9:30-2:00 SAT. ALL SIZES IN STOCK! LOTS TO CHOOSE FROM!

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 KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Czar Coal Corporation, HC 64 Box 915, Debord, Kentucky 41214, has applied for a Phase II bond release on a surface coal mining and reclamation operation permit number 836-0262, Increment #1 & #3 which was last issued on 2/22/96. The application covers an area of approximately 83.03 acres for Increment #1 and 35.04 acres for Increment #3 of surface area and 0.00 acres of underground, for the total permit acreage of 83.03 acres for Increment #1 and 35.04 acres for Increment #3 located 6.27 miles northeast of Prestonsburg and located in Floyd, Johnson and Martin counties.

The permit area is approximately 3.98 miles southeast of Ky. Rt. 302's junction with Ky. Rt. 3 and located 0.5 mile north of Dick's Creek. The latitude is 37° 42' 30". The longitude is 82° 39' 21". The bond now in effect for the permit is a surety bond for the amount of \$95,000 for Increment #1 and \$37,100 for Increment #3. Approximately 25% of the original bond amount of \$95,000 for Increment #1, and \$37,100 for Increment #3 is included in the application for release. Reclamation work performed includes: backfilling, grading, seeding, and mulching completed in the Spring of 1994.

Written comments, objections and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by 10/25/96. A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for 10/28/96 at 9:00 a.m. 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 10/25/96.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE In accordance with KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Enterprise Coal Company, Inc., P.O. Box 244, Dorton, Kentucky 41520, has applied for Phase I bond release of Permit Number 898-5692 which was last issued on October 23, 1995. The application covers an area of approximately 5.0 surface acres and will underlie 585.85 acres located 3 miles southwest of Ligon in Pike and Floyd Counties. The permit area is approximately 4 miles northwest from Route 119/23 junction with Robinson Creek Road and located 0.4 miles west of Robinson Creek. The latitude is 37° 22' 34". The longitude is 82° 39' 00".

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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, KY 40601, by October 14, 1996. A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for October 15, 1996 at 9 a.m. at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Pikeville Regional Office, 109 Mays Branch Road, Pikeville, KY 41501. The hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by October 14, 1996.

vices will be contingent upon approval of project funding requests. Potential sources of funding for the project may include, but not be limited to, the Kentucky Community Development Block Grant Program, Rural Economic and Community Development Administration, Appalachian Regional Commission, conventional financing sources and the Kentucky Infrastructure Authority.

The Request for Qualifications package can be obtained by calling the Big Sandy Area Development District (606) 886-2374. The deadline for submission of qualifications is 5 p.m. Thursday, September 12, 1996. Submittals should include six (6) copies of the qualifications statement in packages with "David Sewer System" clearly marked on the exterior. Submittals should be sent to Anne Chaney, Projects Developer, Big Sandy Area Development District, 100 Resource Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653.

Proposals will be publicly opened and considered by the David Community Development Corporation at 6 p.m. Friday, September 13, 1996, at the David CDC offices. Proposals will be ranked on the basis of written materials as set forth in the RFQ package. The David CDC reserves the right to schedule interviews with any or all respondents, or to reject any or all proposals.

Attention of respondents to this RFQ is called to the requirements of Section 3 of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968, Section 109 of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Executive Order 11246 and the Certification of Non-Segregated Facilities, all of which may be incorporated into any contract issued pursuant to this solicitation. The David Community Development Corporation is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE In accordance with KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Enterprise Coal Company, Inc., P.O. Box 244, Dorton, Kentucky 41520, has applied for Phase I bond release of Permit Number 898-5692 which was last issued on October 23, 1995. The application covers an area of approximately 5.0 surface acres and will underlie 585.85 acres located 3 miles southwest of Ligon in Pike and Floyd Counties. The permit area is approximately 4 miles northwest from Route 119/23 junction with Robinson Creek Road and located 0.4 miles west of Robinson Creek. The latitude is 37° 22' 34". The longitude is 82° 39' 00".

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

Sandy Valley Transportation Services, Inc., is soliciting proposals for an audit of the books for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1996. Individuals and firms interested in receiving a RFP should call 606-886-1936 or write to us at: SVTS, 80 Resource Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1842. Please ask for Greg Hamlin. Requests must be received by September 6, 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 Operating 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. Benjamin A. Borda, Jr.
Chief, Environmental Analysis Branch
Planning Division
Huntington District
Corps of Engineers
502 8th Street
Huntington, West Virginia 25701-2070

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Floyd County Fiscal Court is accepting bids for 48,000 feet of 4" SDR 21 PVC, class 200 water line pipe (twenty foot joints). Bid price should include the cost of delivery to the City of Prestonsburg Sewerage Treatment Plant, Prestonsburg, Kentucky. Bids should be submitted in a sealed envelope to the office of the Floyd County Judge/Executive, 76 Westminister Street, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, no later than 5:00 p.m. September 19, 1996. Bids will be opened at the regular Floyd County Fiscal Court meeting to be held on September 20, 1996, at 10:00 a.m. The Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

FLOYD COUNTY FISCAL COURT
BEN HALE COUNTY
JUDGE/EXECUTIVE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Floyd County Fiscal Court is accepting bids for the lease/purchase of 10 (ten) new 1997 electric golf cars. Sweater baskets, scuff plates, number decals and freight must be included in the lease/purchase price. The

lease/purchase is to be based on a 3 (three) year period with the pay schedule being made during the months of May through October. Bids should be submitted in a sealed envelope to the office of the Floyd County Judge/Executive, 76 Westminister Street, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, no later than 5:00 p.m., September 19, 1996. Bids will be opened at the regular Floyd County Fiscal Court meeting to be held on September 20, 1996, at 10 a.m. The Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

FLOYD COUNTY FISCAL COURT
BEN HALE COUNTY
JUDGE/EXECUTIVE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Floyd County Fiscal Court is accepting bids for 14 (fourteen) 4" standard Fire Hydrants, 3 (three) feet bury, National Standard Thread, with two nozzles being 2 1/2 inches and one nozzle 4 1/2 inches with a 1 1/2 inch operating nut. Bid price should include the cost of delivery to the City of Prestonsburg Sewerage Treatment Plant, Prestonsburg, Kentucky. Bids should be submitted in a sealed envelope to the office of the Floyd County Judge/Executive, 76 Westminister Street, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, no later than 5:00 p.m., September 19, 1996. Bids will be opened at the regular Floyd County Fiscal Court meeting to be held on September 20, 1996, at 10 a.m. The court reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

FLOYD COUNTY FISCAL COURT
BEN HALE COUNTY
JUDGE/EXECUTIVE

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Huntington District, by this notice dated on or about August 14, 1996, advises the public that the Draft Supplemental Environmental Assessment for the Operational Changes to Provide Recreational Whitewater Release, John W. Flannagan Reservoir is complete and available for review. In addition to the Draft Supplemental Environmental Assessment (DSEA), 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 is from August 14-September 16, 1996. Copies of this document can be viewed at the following locations: Pike County Extension Office, 1110 Cline Street, Pikeville, KY; Pike County Tourism Commission, Pikeville, KY; Buchanan County Extension Office, Grundy, VA; Buchanan County Chamber of Commerce; Grundy, VA; Dickenson County Extension Office, Clintwood, VA; Dickenson County Tourism Commission, Haysi, VA; Resource Manager's Office, John W. Flannagan Reservoir, Haysi, VA.

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 INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to

Application No. 836-5259, Amendment #1
In accordance with KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that Buck Coal, Inc., 415 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 has applied for an amendment to an existing underground mining and reclamation operation located 1.2 miles southeast of East McDowell in Floyd County. The amendment will underlie an additional 212.00 acres making a total area of 450.00 acres within the amended permit boundary.

The proposed amendment area is approximately 0.2 mile northeast from Route 1929's junction with Hoods Fork Road and located 0.2 mile north of Hoods Fork. The latitude is 37 degrees 26' 15". The longitude is 82 degrees 42' 41".

The proposed amendment is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The amendment will underlie land owned by David Akers, Dorothy Bentley Estate, Brenda G. Moore, Earnest & Margalene Mitchell, Tessie Hall, Jimmy & Joy Hall, Nancy Tucker and Willie Brown Estate. The operation includes the underground method of mining.

The amendment application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Written comments, objections, 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.

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.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Costain Coal, Inc., 251 Tollage Creek, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501 has applied for a Phase III bond release on permit number 836-0002 which was last issued on February 11, 1993. The application covers an area of approximately 39.55 acres located 5 miles northwest of Ivel in Pike and Floyd Counties.

The permit is approximately 5 miles northwest of U.S. 23's junction with Ivy Creek Road and located 0.5 mile west of Clay Branch. The latitude is 37° 36' 53". The longitude is 82° 36' 14".

The bond now in effect for permit number 836-0002 is a surety bond in the amount of fourteen thousand five hundred dollars (\$14,500.00). Approximately fifteen percent (15%) of the original bond amount of ninety-four thousand dollars (\$94,000.00) is included in this application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes: backfilling, final grading, seeding and mulching completed in September of 1985. Results thus far achieved include the establishment of the approved 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, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by October 11, 1996.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for October 14, 1996 at 9 a.m. at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's

Prestonsburg Regional Office located at 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1397. The hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by October 11, 1996.

Four Basic Ingredients For Balancing The System

(NAPS)—For almost 60 years, the Social Security system has kept its promise to American workers: making payments on time to everyone entitled to benefits.

However, people are living longer and having fewer children, increasing the demands on the system. Without changes the Social Security Trust Fund will run out of money in 2029.

The system can be saved, agree actuaries and other financial experts, but we will need to make changes soon.

Four basic ingredients are being discussed as the framework for change.

1. Increase tax revenue for the system. To generate additional tax revenues, the system would have to raise the payroll tax rate, increase the maximum earnings level subject to tax (in 1996, workers pay Social Security taxes on earnings up to \$62,700), make more benefits subject to federal income tax, include workers not now in the system or support Social Security by taxes from other sources.

2. Slow the growth of benefits. To decrease benefits paid out by Social Security, the system would have to increase retirement ages, reduce the cost-of-living adjustments, decrease the rate at which benefits accumulate or reduce payments to some types of beneficiaries.

3. Invest assets in stocks. All Trust Fund assets are now invested in U.S. government bonds. Investing some of the funds in stocks may yield higher returns in the long run, which would add income to the system and prolong the system's ability to pay benefits.

4. Require individual savings accounts. These accounts would give individuals more control over their Social Security "investment" and provide some of the benefits that now come from Social Security. Workers could choose from alternatives such as money market funds and stocks, but this might make it harder for individuals to know how much money they'll have by retirement.

No matter what changes are made, it is wise to plan for your personal savings now to prepare for a comfortable retirement.

For a free copy of "On the Edge of Change: Putting Social Security Back in Balance," send a self-addressed, stamped (32 cents) envelope to: Society of Actuaries Foundation, Dept. B, 475 N. Martingale Rd. #800, Schaumburg, IL 60173. Or visit the Foundation's World Wide Web site at <http://www.soa.org/foundation>.

Children At Risk In Pickup Trucks

(NAPS)—Trucks are becoming a popular form of transportation for family travel. Unfortunately, occupant protection inside the cab is limited by space, number of safety belts, and the fact that pickup trucks are not required to meet all passenger car safety standards. Space limitations often lead parents to allow children to ride in the cargo area.

Kids don't belong in the cargo area of pickup trucks, whether or not the

reports, more than one million children sustain brain injuries each year. What concerns both NHTSA and BIA is the fact that most noncollision deaths involving pickup trucks were caused by falls due to swerving and hard braking, another reason children remain at risk in the cargo areas of pickup trucks.

Until new laws close the gap in child passenger safety, NHTSA and BIA recommend that all chil-

dren ride in properly installed child safety seats. Safety Hotline toll-free 1-800-424-9393 for more information. Call the NHTSA Auto information.

Child passenger safety seats are required for all children under the age of 2. Children 2 and older must be properly seated. For more information, call the NHTSA Auto information line at 1-800-424-9393.

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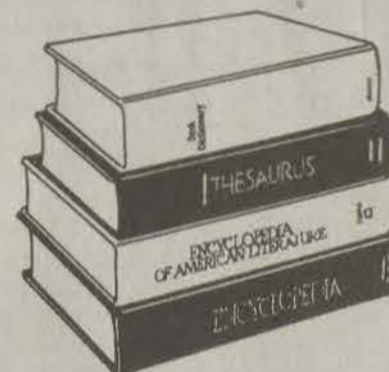
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- 3) Quote a price.
- 4) List best hours to call, along with the number.

The Floyd County Times

112 South Central Ave.
Prestonsburg, KY 41653

886-8506

County Kettle

BEEF STEW

1 lb. top round, cubed
1 Tbsp. cornstarch
1/2 tsp. salt
pepper
1 bouillon cube
1 (16 oz.) can stewed tomatoes
1/4 lb. fresh mushrooms
2 stalks celery, chopped
1 med. onion, chopped
1 large potato, peeled and sliced
2 small carrots, sliced
1/2 tsp. basil
1/2 tsp. marjoram
Salt and pepper beef. Brown beef in pan sprayed with non-stick spray. Add stewed tomatoes and bouillon cube. Stir in mushrooms and celery. Cover and simmer 1 hour. Add potatoes and onion, carrots and remaining seasonings. Continue cooking for another hour or until meat is tender.
Combine cornstarch with small amount of water, add to stew.
Serves 5. Recipe from "First Place," a national Christ-centered health program.

CHICKEN SUPREME

6 (3 oz.) chicken breasts
1 C. bread crumbs
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. black pepper
1 C. grated Parmesan cheese
2 Tbsp. parsley
1 Clove garlic, crushed
1/4 oz. slivered almonds
3 egg whites
Combine bread crumbs, salt, pepper, parsley, garlic, and almonds.
Dip chicken in egg whites, and then roll in bread crumb mixture. Arrange in 9 x 13 baking dish, and sprinkle with a few slivered almonds.
Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.
Serves 6. Recipe from "First Place" program.

CHICKEN WITH SPICY FRUIT

1 1/4 C. unsweetened crushed pineapple
1/4 C. golden raisins
1/2 tsp. crushed red pepper
2 cloves garlic, sliced
4 (4 oz.) boned, skinned chicken breast halves

1/4 C. all fruit strawberry spread
1/4 tsp. cornstarch
green onion strips (optional)
Combine first 4 ingredients in skillet; bring to boil. Add chicken; cover, simmer for 10 minutes or until chicken is done. Remove from skillet and keep warm.
Bring chicken liquid to boil; cook 7 minutes or until reduced to 3/4 cup, stirring occasionally.
Combine strawberry spread and cornstarch; stir into cooking liquid and cook 1 minute. Serve sauce over chicken; garnish with green onion strips, if desired.
Serves 4. Recipe from "First Place" program.

TURKEY POT PIE

8 oz. diced turkey
1 Tbsp. flour
1 C. chopped onion
1/4 C. celery, chopped
1/2 tsp. thyme
1/8 tsp. pepper
1 tsp. diet margarine
1 C. sliced carrots
1/2 C. water
1 (10 1/4 oz.) can mushroom soup
1 C. cooked green beans
1 (5 ct.) can biscuits (be sure the fat grams are less than 2)
Preheat oven 350 degrees.
Toss turkey with flour.
Cook onion, celery, thyme, pepper in margarine. Add carrots, water, soup, beans, turkey. Pour into 2 quart casserole. Split biscuits, put on top.
Bake 30 minutes.
Serves 4. Recipe from "First Place" program.

ZUCCHINI SALAD

1 small pkg. sugar-free gelatin
lemon, orange, or lime flavor
3/4 C. boiling water
1/4 tsp. oregano (optional)
1 Tbsp. lemon juice
1/2 C. cold water
Ice cubes
1 C. shredded zucchini
1 Tbsp. chopped pimento
1 Tbsp. minced onion
Dissolve gelatin and salt in boiling water. Add oregano and lemon juice.
Combine cold water and ice cubes to make 1-1/4 cups. Add to

gelatin and stir until slightly thickened; remove any unmelted ice.
Add zucchini, pimento and onion; pour into bowl. Chill until set, about 2 hours.
Serves 4. Recipe from "First Place" program.

SWEET 'N SOUR BEETS

1 tsp. sugar substitute
1/2 Tbsp. cornstarch
1/4 C. mild vinegar
1/4 C. water
1 C. small beets, sliced or cubed (drained)
2 Tbsp. diet margarine
Mix sugar substitute and cornstarch. Add vinegar and water and boil 1 minute. Add beets and let stand at least 30 minutes.
Just before serving, bring to boiling point and add diet margarine.

Serves 4. Recipe from "First Place" program.

STIR-FRY BROCCOLI

1 lb. fresh broccoli
1/2 C. boiling water
4 lemon slices
1 tsp. vegetable oil
1/2 tsp. chicken flavored bouillon
Trim off large leaves of broccoli. Remove rough ends of lower stalks. Separate into spears.
Heat oil in a large non-stick skillet over medium-high heat until hot. Add broccoli, stir-fry 1 minute.
Combine water and bouillon, stirring well. Add broccoli. Cover and cook 3 minutes or until crisp-tender.
Garnish with lemon slices to serve.

Serves 6. Recipe from "First Place" program.

BLUEBERRY PIE

Filling: 1 pkg. unflavored gelatin
8 oz. diet cream soda
8 oz. evaporated skim milk
2 eggs
3/4 tsp. vanilla extract
2 Tbsp. brown sugar substitute
Mock Sour Cream:
2/3 C. ricotta cheese, low-fat
1/4 tsp. salt
1 tsp. lemon juice
2 oz. buttermilk, low-fat
2 tsp. brown sugar substitute
Topping: 1/2 tsp. unflavored gelatin
1/4 C. cold water
1 C. frozen unsweetened blueberries
1 pkg. sugar substitute

Soften gelatin in soda. Heat, stirring constantly until gelatin dissolves. Add milk.
In small bowl, beat eggs thoroughly and add to other, stirring constantly over low heat until mixture thickens. Remove from heat and add vanilla and brown sugar substitute. Mix and pour into 10 inch pie pan. Refrigerate until set.
In blender combine all ingredients for Mock Sour Cream and blend until smooth and shiny. Pour over chilled pie filling.
To make topping, soften gelatin in water. Add blueberries. Simmer 4 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in sweetener. Refrigerate until thick. Use this to make border on top of pie.
Serves 4. Recipe from "First Place" program.

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Sunshine Lines

by Beverly Carroll

Senior citizens, most of us don't have what we used to have!
Think about it. Do you still have thirty-two marvelous, natural pearls in your oral cavity? I sure don't.
In our day, when we were growing up, dental hygiene was a term seldom heard in the hills. As children, if we did hear it we probably didn't pay much attention to it. We probably thought it was some high-fluent terminology found in some college textbook.
As a youngster, the only times I can remember my mouth receiving much attention was when I was sassy—which was most of the time—and when I was told to "Get in there and wash your face. You've got chocolate all over your mouth."
When I grew older—maybe twelve or thirteen—I remember being chastised by my Dad for not brushing my teeth as I should. One morning, as I was about to leave for school, he asked, "Did you brush your teeth?" When I replied, "No," he responded, "You're not old enough to wear lipstick if your not old enough to take care of your teeth." My dad, in his own way, had the wisdom of Solomon. I went back into the bathroom to brush my teeth. To this day I don't put on lipstick that I'm not reminded of my father's admonition.
Maybe that's why my daughters, who are today in their mid-twenties, have never had a cavity. From the time they sported their first baby tooth, I encouraged regular brushing as part of their daily hygiene. I brushed and they giggled! At the same time they were developing a brushing habit that remains with them to this day. However, I am confident there are scientific explanations for their perfect dentition other than what they learned in Dr. Mom's dental lab.
When I was a kid, people went to the dentist only when they had a toothache. If the tooth wasn't too far gone the dentist would restore it. If it was too far gone, after a shot of novocaine, out it would come.

When I was a kid, the dental profession and our parents weren't aware of the damage that could be caused by sugars and starches as we are today. Plaque was that "yellow stuff" on our teeth but no one mentioned that it grew and solidified beneath the gum line where it could cause severe damage and loss of teeth later in life.
Too, when I was a kid in the hills and down near the river bank, I pumped frogs and little snakes into our drinking water buckets. Back then water wasn't chlorinated. I remember, during my childhood, visiting relatives in the "big" city. I always enjoyed going to see them but their drinking water tasted nasty. It took me years to foster a respect for chemically treated water.
Today, few senior citizens have their full set of natural teeth. We have acrylic teeth and plastic smiles (thank God for technological advancements) because our parents didn't realize the value of encouraging good dental hygiene when we were youngsters. Dental Science had not advanced to where it is today. Therefore, the dental professions, community health departments and public schools did not emphasize the importance of good dental hygiene. Maybe, had they known then what we know today, we would have learned how to care for and preserve our teeth.
Senior citizens, today we may not have all that we used to have, but we certainly have the opportunity to care for our remaining natural, precious pearls. Routine cleaning is important and more affordable.
It has been learned that senior citizens can make an appointment at the Dental Hygiene Clinic at the Prestonsburg Community College to have your teeth cleaned for \$5. You can take advantage of the fluoride treatment at no charge.
For more information about the Dental Hygiene Clinic program, call 889-0742 to schedule an appointment. The clinic hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Your kids and grandkids can also take advantage of this money-saving dental care program. Prices vary for different age groups and for different procedures.
For more information about this or other programs available to senior citizens, call your Kentucky Benefits Counseling Coordinator, Ms. Carol Napier, at 886-3876 or toll-free at 1-800-556-3876. In Pike County, call 432-2181 and ask for Anna Cassidy.



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Listen up when your cat is speaking

by Mike Capuzzo

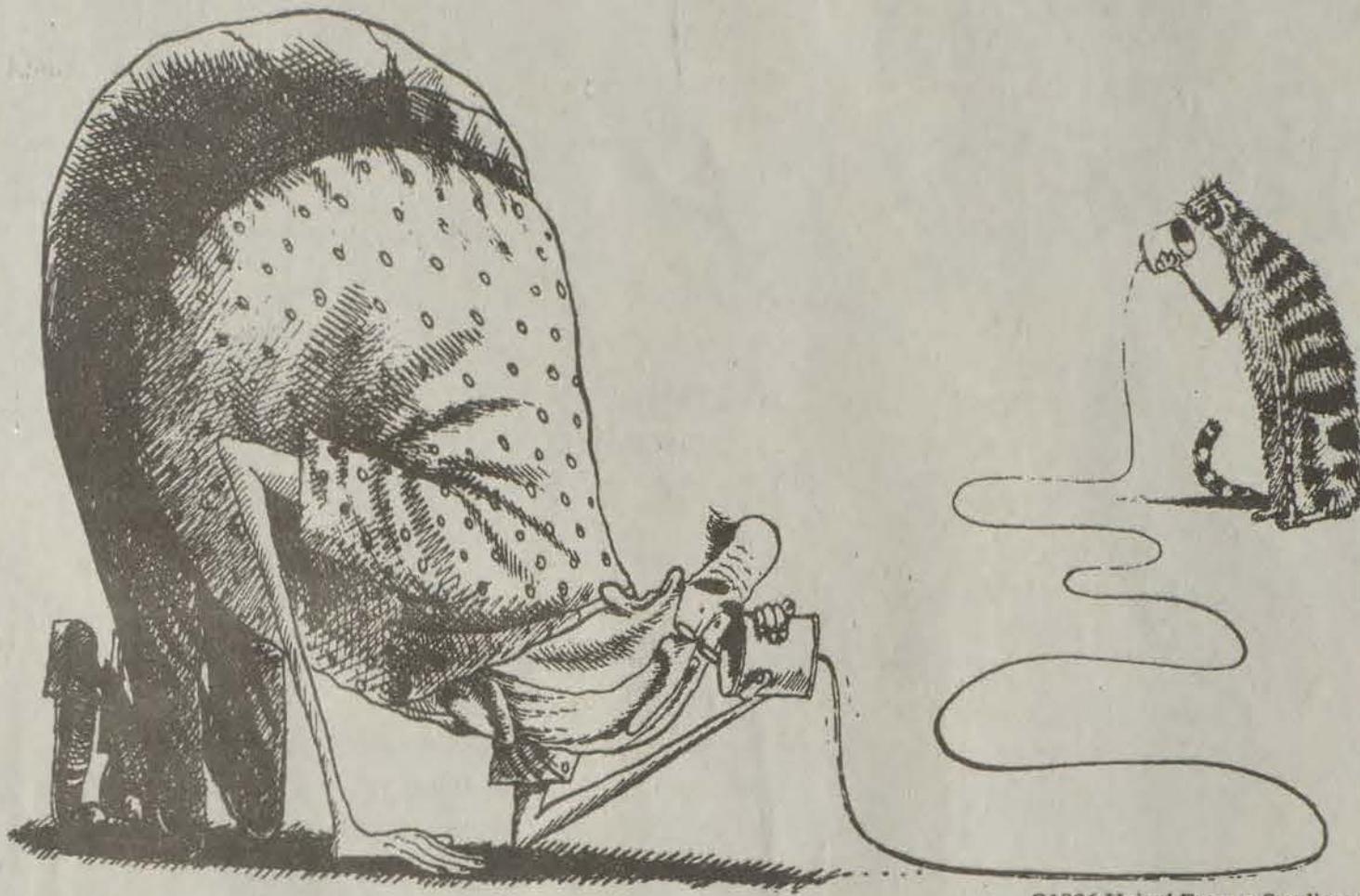
As summer humps toward Election Day, our nation's pundits are reaching consensus on an important national issue: It appears the White House will remain fido-free for another four years.

This is an historical oddity. Most First Pets, by far, have been dogs, who have soiled the rug and bit visiting dignitaries and generally been more beloved than their owners. But unless Jack Kemp works miracles, Bob Dole's pesky little miniature schnauzer, Leader, will be retired from public service. The odds are that Socks, the first cat, will remain first pet for another four years.

(One hopes that if Bob Dole occupies the White House, he would allow Socks to remain on for another term; change is so stressful for cats.)

Perhaps this is because more than ten percent of our nation's cats may have obsessive-compulsive disorders, according to veterinarian Karen Overall at the University of Pennsylvania. Every cat I've known is a control-freak feline, with an expression that says, with apologies to Joe Pesci, "Change my routine, and I'll kill ya."

Dealing with the delicate psychological issues of moving a cat from the Arkansas



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Wild Things

Whenever, wherever, HOWEVER Ozzie choose to communicate, Mr. Dornhoffer lent an ear

governor's mansion to 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue was a task that humbled Bill Clinton and the White House staff. Many Wild Things readers have a more prosaic concern, expressed in a flood of recent letters from cats (and the people they own): How should I prepare my cat for the late-summer-fall vacation season?

If you're leaving kitty home alone, remember that cats, despite occasional appearances, crave your company. They're highly sociable companion animals. So you must plan ahead before taking a vacation from your obsessive-compulsive critter.

Tufts University veterinarians recommend that several weeks before a trip you start spending more time away from home to gradually accustom your cat to longer absences. Introduce pet sitters early—before the furor of packing disrupts domestic harmony.

If you normally listen to

music when you're home, it would be very helpful to kitty if you set outlet timers to activate the radio and room lights for a few hours each day. This may help kitty maintain a normal cycle of sleeping and waking.

Each morning before you leave for school or work, take a few minutes of quality time to entertain kitty with an energetic game of "chase the shoelace," or similar diversion. When you depart, leave one plaything out as "toy for the day" and put the others away. Alternating playthings throughout the week may help stimulate your cat's interest. But always choose a safe cat toy. Don't leave strings, buttons, wire toys or other choking hazards lying around the house.

If you're actually taking kitty with you on vacation, beware using tranquilizers as a remedy for feline "fear of flying." The American Veterinary Medical Association now recommends

against using tranquilizers for airborne cats. A sedated animal runs higher risks during travel because it can't regulate its body temperature as well as an unsedated animal. Drugged animals can suffocate if they fall asleep in an awkward position.

"The sensation of being drugged may be even more frightening than reality," says Tufts veterinarian Stefanie Schwartz. Talk to a veterinary behaviorist about training techniques that could help with kitty fear of flying phobias. Or simply keep your cat home with a pet sitter. Either way, one of the great joys of cat ownership is you may never know what kitty actually thinks of your summer plans. That's nature for you. As T.S. Eliot said, "With cats, some say, one rule is true: Don't speak till you are spoken to."

Send your animal and pet questions to Mike Capuzzo, "Wild Things," P.O. Box 376, Moorestown, NJ 08057.

Flora and Fauna

PUMPKIN

The bright orange pumpkins growing in the gardens are a sure sign that fall is in sight.



Pumpkins are vegetables, and they belong to the family of squash. Pumpkins are a food source for

humans and livestock. Pumpkin seeds provide protein and iron.

Pumpkins are also used for decorations and symbolize goblins at Halloween when spooky faces are carved into their hulls.

Scientists think pumpkins originated in North America and have dated seeds that were found in Mexico back to 7000 to 5500 B.C.

TENT CATERpillars

Tent caterpillars live in groups within a silken tent. The silk is produced by glands in the head and the tent provides protection from many natural enemies. There are three species of tent caterpillars in Kentucky: the eastern tent caterpillar, forest tent caterpillar, and fall webworm.

During August, the trees in Floyd County are full of webs from the fall webworm. During late July and early August, people began seeing webs forming at the end of branches on many tree species. The webs start off small, unnoticed, and soon have a web that encloses three or four feet of the limb and all the leaves.

The larvae of the insect responsible



for the silken web over the foliage begin to feed on those leaves enclosed in the web. As the feeding needs increase, so does the size of the web. The web, normally found at the end of the branch, acts as a shelter, protecting the larvae from moisture and other environmental conditions.

The fall webworm is ordinarily not of any great importance to the forest community. The fall webworm, like many other insect attacks during late summer and early fall, do not do any damage to the tree because the tree has completed much of its annual growth. It can be of importance on landscape trees because of the potential heavy defoliation and unsightliness of the web.

The stately Lincoln Memorial near Hodgenville contains the cabin in which Abraham Lincoln was born. The cornerstone was laid by President Theodore Roosevelt (1909), dedication was by President William Taft (1911) and President Woodrow Wilson accepted the property gift to the nation. There are 56 steps leading from the parking lot to the entrance of the Memorial—one for each year of Lincoln's life.

The first governor of Kentucky who had not seen

service in the American Revolution was Joseph Desha, 1824-28.

The only monument in Kentucky dedicated to the Union soldiers of the Civil War, is located on the grounds of the Lewis County Courthouse.

Col. James A. Garfield drove the Confederate forces from Eastern Kentucky in less than one month in 1862. His success was decisive in turning the war around in Eastern Kentucky; it won for him a general's star and launched

him on the road to the U.S. Presidency.

The last legal public hanging in Kentucky took place August 14, 1936 in

charge of Kentucky's last legal hanging.

Six Kentucky counties are named for U.S. Presidents: Jefferson, Washington,

Clay from becoming president, and Clay County is not named for Henry Clay, but for his uncle Gen. Green Clay, father of Cassius M. Clay.

Robert Todd, the future father-in-law of Abraham Lincoln, broke the tie vote in Kentucky General Assembly in 1792, to name Frankfort as the seat of our new State Government.

Kentucky's first native born governor was James T. Morehead. He was elected to that office in 1834; forty-two years after statehood.

Morehead was born (1797) just five years after Kentucky became a state.

Johnson County is named for Kentuckian Richard M. Johnson, who was Vice-President of the United States 1837 to 1841.

The Phoenix was the state's oldest occupied hotel site for 180 years.

Thelma Stovall of Louisville, became the first woman to be elected as Lt. Governor of Kentucky on December 9, 1975.

Kentucky Trivia

Owensboro. Florence Thompson was the first female sheriff in Daviess County history. She was in

Madison, Monroe, Taylor and Jackson. That last one is named for the man who prevented favorite son Henry

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The Kentucky State Fair was held August 15 through August 25 in Louisville. The fair is one of Kentucky's most-attended events.

The first Kentucky State Fair was held September 22-27 in 1902 at Churchill Downs in Louisville. Approximately 75,000 people attended the event in five days.

The Kentucky Legislature created the five-day event earlier when it approved a bill that established:

"[A]n annual State Fair for the exhibition of agricultural, mechanical, horticultural, dairy, forestry, poultry, and livestock products be, and the same is hereby created, to be known as the Kentucky State Fair."

The fair is an economic celebration of Kentucky. It highlights industries in the state, from agriculture to tourism. It is also an entertainment extravaganza and concerts are held almost continuously during the celebration in Louisville.

Louisville has not always been the site for the state fair. The location for the fairs rotated annually to the

highest bidding city through 1907. In 1903, Owensboro won the bid and held the fair in its town. Lexington hosted the state fair in 1905.

Finally, in 1907, the Kentucky Board of Agriculture decided that it

Louisville on the old Miles Park thoroughbred racing track were purchased for the site of future state fairs. Permanent structures began going up in 1908.

When the fair opened in 1908, the fair's newly-con-

for the fair announced that the building was larger than Madison Square Garden in New York City.

The fair kept growing and, in 1946, the legislature authorized the sale of bonds to finance the building of

In 1956, the fair opened on the new site and to a facility that was designed to be open year 'round. The facility could host exhibitions and sporting events.

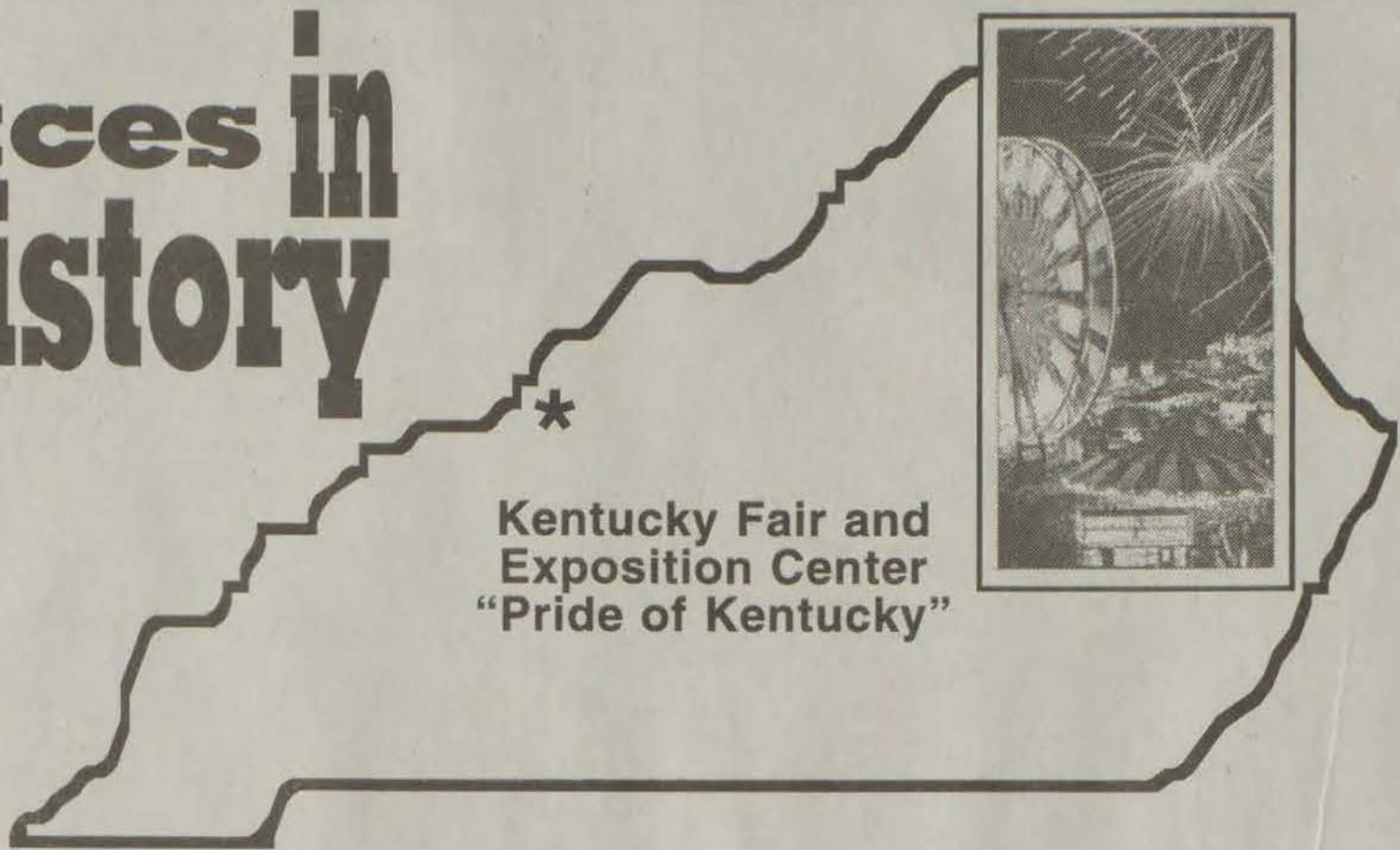
The fair expanded in 1990 when 129,000 feet were added to the South Exposition Hall. The extra footage brought the total of square feet under roof to 830,000. The exposition center now occupies 416 acres and its buildings have more than one million square feet of climate controlled space.

The Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center is estimated to draw more than 600,000 people with attractions

from rooster crowing contests and racing pigs to the state fair. In 1953, when the state fair celebrated its 50th anniversary, approximately 305,000 visitors attended the celebration. Audited attendance for 1995 for the 11 days of the fair was 675,035 people.

The fair is self-supporting. Its budget for 1996 is \$6.7 million.

Places in History



Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center "Pride of Kentucky"

What do you know?

One of the most important American Saddlebred events, the World's Championship Horse Show, is held at the Kentucky State Fair annually.

would better serve the state if a permanent location was determined. The board approved Louisville as the permanent location for the state fair.

December 6, 1907, 150 acres of land in Southwest

constructed livestock pavilion was the largest in the state. In 1921, the fair again boasted one of the state's largest buildings, the Merchants and

Manufacturers' Building. At that time, advertisements

the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center south of Louisville. The bonds helped purchase 357 acres of land, adjacent to Standiford Field Airport, and construction got under-way.

International Menu

Whether their native dish is fish and rice, fish and chips, or wienerschnitzel, people around the world are enthusiastic about McDonald's food. Perhaps the Japanese describe this feeling best; they call McDonald's fare "happy food."

McDonald's international restaurants serve the traditional American menu of hamburgers, fries, milk shakes, and soft drinks. Chicken McNuggets, which were introduced nationally in 1983, are now being introduced to our restaurants overseas. The introduction of McDonald's breakfast line, which was first served in U.S. restaurants in 1973, is also being introduced into international markets.

Generally, international restaurants do not tailor food products to special local tastes. However, occasionally there are exceptions. For example, beer in Germany, a teriyaki burger in Japan, and sugarcane juice in Malaysia.

To help acquaint new international market customers with McDonald's menu, the company adopted the practice of featuring a photo menu posted outside the restaurant entrance. Attractive trayliners and point of purchase displays showing appetizing photographs of McDonald's food items further help introduce the variety of products to new markets.

McDonald's has introduced new dining habits and customs to people in many countries. For example, at the time McDonald's entered Japan, the Japanese used potatoes, not so much as food, but to make various starches. When McDonald's entered Germany, most Germans had never seen a hamburger. To them, a "hamburger" was someone from the city of Hamburg. Today, french fries are common in Japan, and in Germany the word "hamburger" most often means a sandwich.

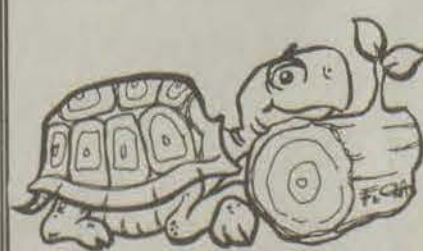
In Europe, McDonald's was one of the first restaurants where parents could comfortably bring their children, one of the first that welcomed children and encouraged family meals outside of the home. Now such events are becoming commonplace.

McDonald's has become such a local favorite in many international markets that restaurant grand openings are often major events. When a McDonald's in Hong Kong opened recently, the crowd was so large that the police had to temporarily close the street to all vehicles. And when McDonald's opened in Mexico, anxious customers waited in lines outside the restaurant for three hours, in order to purchase the taste of McDonald's products.

Another indication of McDonald's popularity with the consumer is the rapid growth the system has demonstrated. McDonald's is now the largest restaurant organization in the world, serving more than 26 million customers daily in 70 countries.



The eastern chipmunk or ground squirrel is common throughout the Daniel Boone National Forest and most of Kentucky. Burrow dwellers, chipmunks are diurnal (daylight) animals who love to play. They feed on acorns, fruit, snails, insects, fungi, frogs and even an occasional starling. Seeds are gathered into their ample cheek pouches, carried to the burrow and stored for the winter. During hibernation chipmunks awaken every few days to feed from their cache. Their summer feeding area is small, often encompassed by a two hundred foot circle centered on the burrow. Preyed upon by house cats, dogs, hawks, weasels and rat snakes, they often choose a high spot for a lookout point when feeding. Check these spots for seed or acorn debris to determine if a chipmunk family calls your yard home. Copyright 1996, Fred Brown, Jr.



Turtle Tracks

Plants and Animals from the Daniel Boone National Forest

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Origins

Can Your Body Tell Time?

Did you know your body has an internal clock? It may not tick or have hands that tell time, but it is extremely accurate. Have you ever forgotten to set your alarm clock at night, only to wake up at the right time the next morning anyway? Or maybe you've been on a long trip across the country or ocean and noticed the rundown feeling of jet lag, because your body hasn't adapted to the changing time zones. These are good examples of your body's internal biological clock at work.

Living systems at all levels—including cells, organs and organisms—have an information-processing timing system. The timer is made up of one or more clocks or pacemakers that can be reset by external cues, such as temperature or light, and internal cues, such as hunger. We're all familiar with mechanical timers that can be set to turn on house lights, a stove or coffee pot at a particular time of day. Our timer does much the same thing by turning on and off a variety of biological variables including behavior, physiological functions and biochemical factors.

If any event within a biological system, such as hunger, regularly occurs at the same time of day, it's called a biological rhythm. The predominant rhythms in nature are daily rhythms that swing, or change in cycles, over a 24-hour period (these are called circadian rhythms). In



humans, the existence of these rhythms has been demonstrated in studies of the sleep-wake cycle, body temperature, hormone secretions and problem-solving. Shifts in body-clock rhythm can create great disruption of our sense of time, place and well-being.

It is important that humans understand the medical and social hazards of ignoring our bodies' rhythms. Thousands of large organizations including the airlines, trucking and nuclear power industries, armed forces and health professionals function on schedules that have been created to maximize their work activity, but do not take into account the basic biology of human rhythms. Tired, hungry and stressed workers who have been deprived of regular biological rhythms may not work as hard, or may be less careful at performing tasks requiring safe practices.

There is a world of research that still needs to be done before the riddle of the "master clock" is solved, but its impact is real. For more information on circadian rhythms and how you might design a science project demonstrating this principle, call the University of Kentucky Science Hotline at 1-800-955-9500.

Short Stories

Continued from page six

new general to reckon with. His name is General John Paul "Darkheart" Jackson II, and he wants revenge for his father's murder!"

"Murder! We are said to be murderers! That demon's father was the murderer!" My friend Red Sand, also a warrior, proclaimed with enraged fury. The other warriors began to shout with agreement. I didn't say or do anything, but watch Thousand Stars to see what he'd do. He didn't do a thing but watch.

"When General Jackson II comes, we'll stand up and kill him and his cursed army, like we did to his father!" The brave friend and warrior, Black Snake shouted. Half of the village began shouting with agreement. I kept my eyes on Thousand Stars. Finally he stood.

"General Jackson II will bring over one thousand men! We must leave our village and go deep into the Oxboo!" Thousand Stars said, raising his hands and quieting all.

The argument whether to stay and fight, or leave to the Oxboo lasted well into midday. But we finally decided to journey to the Oxboo.

In the far off horizon I saw General Jackson II's army destroy our village looking for us.

I was last to cross the river.

When I sat foot in the other side, I looked to our now destroyed village where a lot of my loved ones were murdered. The pain of this would not stay behind in the destroyed village, but follow me till my dying days.

Within a week we were in central Wyoming, when General Jackson II's army caught up with us. We had to start fighting. As we fought, we saw that General Jackson II was just like his father!

By the end of the battle, we had run off General Jackson II's army.

It took us another month to get to the Oxboo, and get well hidden. When fall came, bad weather kept us from leaving for another two weeks.

After we left, we'd only been gone for two-days, when General Jackson II's and his men caught up with us. This time, we were a day away from Canada.

We were out of the Oxboo and on the Great Plains. We went to a deep gully where Thousand Stars told the women and children to dig large holes on the side for them to hide in.

This time the army brought cannons. But we weren't going to let anything stop us from getting to the Old Lady's Country.

Sometimes the army would fire cannons and the dirt and rocks would cover the holes and trap people in there and they'd have to be dug out.

The battle lasted till midday the next day. People were falling everywhere!

We kept General Jackson II's army busy until they couldn't fire their cannons. Then we began to take the upperhand.

But as Thousand Stars rose up to fire his shotgun, a bullet from General Jackson II's gun pierced his neck! His arms stretched out beside him as he fell. His shotgun went off as it hit the ground, killing one of our horses.

The bullet had gone through his windpipe and I knew he didn't have long.

I dropped on my knees beside of him. The huge hole in his neck was unbearable to look at.

"Bear Paw, when I close my eyes

forever, you shall be sachem. Tell White Cloud that he's the new head war chief. You're a brave warrior, Bear Paw, and I feel proud and privileged to have known you. We might not win this war, but we won't give up our lives to the whites evil." Thousand Stars whispered, closing his eyes for the last time.

I looked off into the wide plains, my back to the battle, and thought that if they keep pursuing us like this, we can't make it to Canada.

Any of my people who saw Thousand Stars laying lifelessly on the ground, with a huge gaping hole in his neck, knew I was new sachem. So they would follow me everywhere I led them.

I picked up my shotgun laying beside of me, and cocked it. I stood up straight, and every bullet fired at me, missed. I raised my shotgun straight up in the air, and dropped to where it was pointing at the cavalry. All knew this meant charge.

All of the warriors immediately jumped up and charged the whites with battle cries.

General Jackson II was trying to reload his shotgun. But, he was having trouble putting the shells in the chamber. Black Snake, seized this opportunity with great apprehension.

He took out his tomahawk and charged General Jackson II.

Black Snake began getting closer...and closer...until finally he was close enough to hack General Jackson II up.

But just at the exact second Black Snake had the tomahawk raised in the air, about to attack, when suddenly General Jackson II jerked his pistol from his holster with extreme speed, and shot Black Snake in the stomach.

Black Snake staggered back, dropping his tomahawk. Then General Jackson II shot Black Snake in the center of the chest.

Black Snake began to fall to the ground, and I caught him in my arms.

"Bear Paw, please don't grieve over my lost life. Go on, but remember me. I wish I could've been around longer to see you be my leader. Don't fear being sachem, if that's one thing you're afraid of. You won't lead us wrongly.

I can see the fear in your eyes, Bear Paw. You're afraid of many more things. You're afraid you'll have to lose everything, and you're afraid that you might lose everyone. Don't be afraid, you're the bravest person I've ever known.

But promise me one thing, even if you have to surrender here today, never give up the fight, because, I'll a-a-lways be there f-for yo-u-u." Black Snake said with his dying breath.

I looked up at General Jackson II scowling. He picked up Black Snake's tomahawk and looked toward the sky, "This is for you." I said mournfully.

I stood up and charged at General Jackson II. When I was right up to General Jackson II, the general tried to do the same thing he did to Black Snake, but I was quick enough to knock the gun out of his hand.

Then I began to chop away on General Jackson II's head. I chopped and chopped until I killed and mortally disfigured the general.

General Jackson II's body, and the bloody pulp that used to be his head, fell backwards.

As I looked around him death was

everywhere.

In less than twenty minutes, the Ute warriors had to back off onto the gully.

The fighting grew silent, except for the occasional gunshot.

During the night, I talked to my people. I felt that we should surrender, but some warriors thought different. They thought we should stay and fight.

Red Snake said we could make a break for Canada while the soldiers were asleep.

"No," I said shaking my head, we'd not make it out of sight.

Everyone agreed.

But I still kept saying we should surrender. Even after much coaxing through the night, I finally convinced everyone that we should surrender.

I said that we'd lost too many warriors, and that we couldn't fight any longer. I still had to give more reasons, but finally, they agreed.

That morning, Red Sand, White Cloud, other warriors, and myself walked into the soldier's camp.

The soldiers got their guns and stood up.

I kept a calm, solemn expression on my face and waited until the leader, a man by the name of Commander Louis William Jefferson, emerged from his tent.

I held my shotgun out to him. The soldiers aimed their guns at me.

Commander Jefferson waved his hand at them and they put their guns down.

"You must be the sachem they call Bear Paw?" the commander asked.

"I am," I answered calmly.

"So you're the one who killed General Jackson and his son?" he asked grinning.

"Yes," I answered.

"So what are you here for?" he queried smiling. As if he didn't know why.

"To surrender to the white forces, and go to a reservation." I said, laying down my shotgun.

"Well I'll be..." Commander Jefferson said. "Gather your things and bring your people over here. I'll be sending you to the Wallowa reservation for now."

The warriors and I turned around, and did what he said.

We traveled for two months to get to the Wallowa reservation. Half the cavalry in front of us, and the other half in back of us.

We stayed there for ten falls, where I married a Ute named Swan Wings.

Then in the dead cold of winter, on our tenth one there, we were transferred to a reservation on the Uinta Basin.

As we went, a lot of my people died, and the soldiers just dumped the bodies into the snow.

When we reached the reservation, we were happy at least to be in a part of our territory where other Ute were.

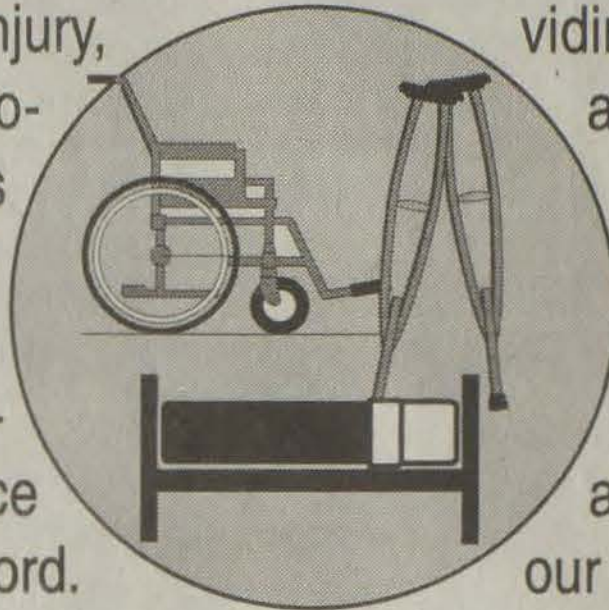
So we stayed there till this day. During that time we lived happy lives, knowing that we'd have no battles or troubles with the white man again.

So now, this old man, seventy-one summers old, writing my story, to show you young people that have it made, the hardships that we went through.

However much longer I shall live, I will still carry the burden of the death, pain, and suffering that my people and I went through.

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PEDICULOSIS (HEAD LICE)

September is "National Pediculosis Prevention Month." Our Lady of the Way Hospital would like to share the following information regarding Pediculosis (Head Lice) with our community:

There are 8-10 million cases of Pediculosis (Head Lice) in our country each year. Lice are tiny insects that survive on human blood. Head lice are about as big as a sesame seed and may live on the human scalp. Lice hatch eggs called nits. Nits are extremely tiny, yellowish or grayish white and tear-dropped shaped. They attach on the hair shaft and will not wash or blow away. They must be combed out of the hair using a special comb designed for this purpose. Lice hatch in about 1 week and are fully mature in about 7 to 10 days off the human scalp. One of the most common symptoms of lice infestation is itching. **Lice infestation is not always a sign of lack of cleanliness.** It is a treatable condition. Our Lady of the Way Hospital offers the following tips on prevention and treatment of head lice.

- Do not share combs, brushes, hats, towels or other personal items.
- Closely examine the scalp in natural light and look for the eggs attached to the hair shaft.
- Also, inspect under the fingernails.
- Use treatment recommended by your family physician to eliminate lice along with a special comb.
- Soak all washable items in hot water (about 150°) for 5 to 10 minutes. Wash clothing and linen in hot water (at least 130°) and then place the clothes in a hot dryer for 20 minutes. Place all non-washable items in a tightly sealed plastic bag for 2 weeks, then open bags outdoors and shake vigorously.



Our Lady of the Way Hospital

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A TRADITION OF CARING...

THE FIRST AMENDMENT

FIRST AMENDMENT the first of the ten amendments added to the federal Constitution in 1791 by the Bill of Rights. While originally intended to limit the power of the federal government, the various rights of political and religious freedom articulated in this amendment have been held applicable to the states through the due process clause of the **Fourteenth Amendment.** Thus, the freedoms of speech, press, assembly, petition, free exercise of religion, and non-establishment of religion, were, one by one, incorporated into the due process clause of the Fourteenth Amendment, beginning in 1927 through 1947. Although freedom of asso-

ciation is not specifically mentioned in the text of the First Amendment, it has been recognized as at least a derivative safeguard of an individual's rights of speech and assembly when exercised in a group.

The First Amendment has been the basis for a constitutional theory categorizing a number of its rights as **PREFERRED RIGHTS** subject to special constitutional protection. Some of the more recent areas of litigation arising under the First Amendment include the use of prayer in the public schools, censorship of the press in military and national security affairs, the right of professionals to advertise, and the right of communities to regulate obscene materials.



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Open Busin

REB-T

Allen Central's Tech II stud

by Patti M. Clark
Staff Writer

Wes Hamilton's technology II class at Allen Central High School is a prime example of KERA.

Students enrolled in the two sections of the course have started their own business and are responsible for preparing the items for sale.

Reb-Tech services include business cards, flyers, note pads, computer animation, house plans, t-shirts and more.

Eric Moore, known to his classmates as "Scooter," is handling the public relations for the new business. He's taken a crash course in advertising and plans to get the word out about the business.

"I was at Garth for two years taking electricity," he said. "But I wanted to stay over here and play football. This was something I just got involved in, but I like it a lot."

He said he's hoping to put the skills he's learning in high school to use some day. He says he enjoys talking to people.

While Moore is handling the advertising for the business, other students handle book-keeping, production, and other areas of the every-day management. About

20 students are involved, with nearly 75 first-year classmates eligible to move into the second-level class next year.

"We want this class to be small," Hamilton said about the second-year group. "We have two classes of Tech II with about ten kids in each and three of Tech I with 25 kids in each class."

Mark Varney said the class is "fun and easy," but it's helped him decide what he wants to major in when he gets to college. "I'm planning on being an engineer," he said. "I've done it all. We've made t-shirts and commercials and business cards. We've stayed past midnight trying to



Eric Moore and Shane Blackburn screen print a t-shirt on their new machine. The class can now print t-shirts with up to eight different colors. (Photo by Patti M. Clark)

meet our deadlines." Shane Blackburn said he enjoys the different way of learning the class offers. "There's lots of hands on

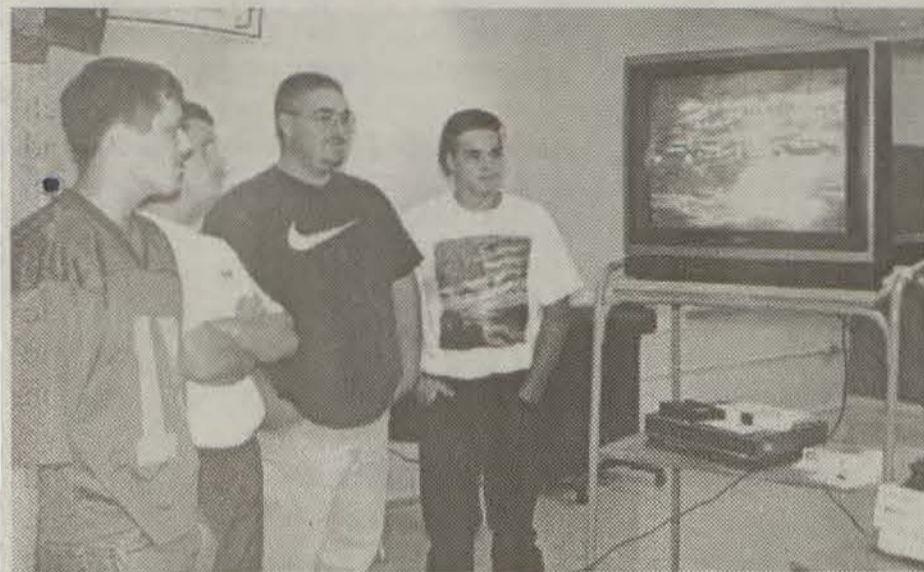


Students look over some house plans they've designed in class. The students have offered their services to area contractors who might need a blueprint. (photo by Patti M. Clark)

n for ness

TECH

ents start their own venture



Students view one of the commercials they put together for a local political candidate last spring. (photo by Patti M. Clark)

Each frame of the commercials must be designed separately and then put together with computer software that makes the whole thing possi-

stuff," he said. "I think that's great."

"It's never boring," Matt Varney added.

That's because, according to Blackburn, the group "works as a team."

That teamwork is apparent as the group goes over floor plans they've designed or reviews a commercial they've put together for a local candidate. The pride they have in their work is also apparent and is breeding new ideas the group hopes to implement in the near future.

"We're working on an internet home page to advertise our business," Blackburn said.

They are also buying a vinyl sign machine and will offer that service in the near future.

Blackburn gives a lot of credit for the group's success to Hamilton. "He's a great teacher," Blackburn added.

While the specialty of Reb-Tech is the t-shirts the group imprints — they've got a contract with Johnson Central to do an order and have just

completed a design for a new football t-shirt for Allen Central — they really want to get more involved in commercials and animation.

ble. The instructor said he's also planning to start training the group to network computers, opening even more opportunity doors. He's already sending his students to fix computers throughout the building as well as to other schools in the system.

"The best part of it, for these kids, is that they are using the equipment and the software they would use in the real world," Hamilton said. "They're getting hands-on experience on something they can take to a local business some day and put to use."

Until then, all money raised from the business goes back into the venture to buy additional equipment and supplies. Hamilton thinks he may also be able to pay the students this year.

The group raised \$2,000 during the last nine weeks of school last year. They have hopes that will continue to grow.

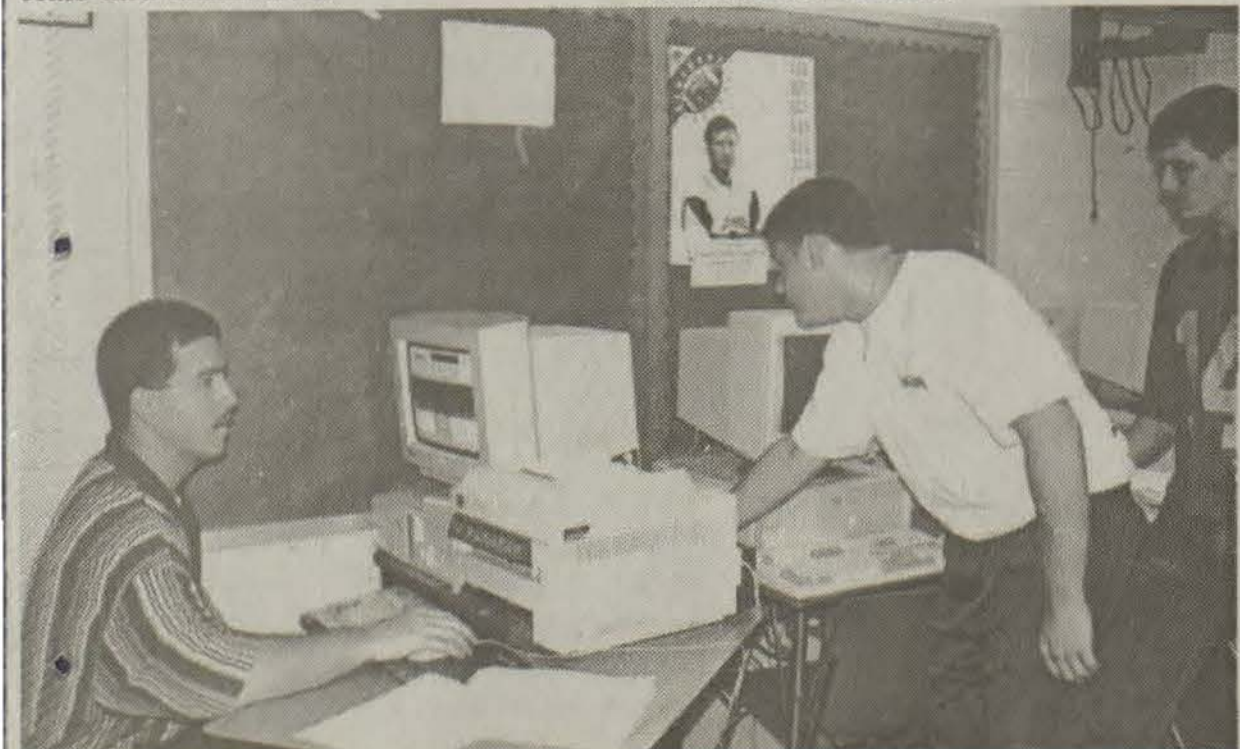
"This is pure KERA," Hamilton said. "These are real world experiences. It's a known fact that 80 percent of the kids who graduate from high school won't graduate from college. We need to make them marketable and employable. I'd put them up against anyone who comes out of college."

That's one of the reasons Hamilton spends longer amounts of time on some units, like computer-aided drawing, and none at all on things like airplane mechanics.

"We spend more time in less modules than some schools," he said. "We want these kids to be able to get a job when they get out of school. We try to look at the practical side."

But for students the class is just different enough to make it interesting.

"I always look forward to this class," Blackburn said. "It gives us a chance to do something besides listen to a teacher lecture."



Technology instructor Wes Hamilton, left, helps students set up equipment to work on a commercial. (photo by Patti M. Clark)

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SHORT



STORIES

THE DIARY OF BEAR CLAW

My name is Bear Paw. I am from the Ute tribe from the Rocky Mountains of western Colorado. I now live on a reservation in the Uinta Basin (Utah). I was born on June 12, 1865, in an attack on us by the whites, which some people said gave me my warrior instinct.

You see my mother was expecting me to come into the world in June. So she was staying with our doctors, when on June 12, 1865, a white cavalry army attacked us. My mother was about to go into labor when a thunder of rifles fired upon our village. The warriors and our sachem, Burning Fire, ran out of their huts with their weapons and began to fight back. The women, children, and old ran to the meeting place in the woods by the river.

All of a sudden, the cavalry brought out cannons. Their first shot took out the war chief, Thousand Stars' hut. Fortunately, no one was in it.

The battle raged on, and my mom and the doctors stayed in the hut. They stayed until my mother had me, and named me what she saw when she found I was coming, Bear Paw.

Just as soon as I was born, cleaned off, and named, the doctors gave me to a scout, and I was off to safety. The second I was out of the heat of the battle, the merciless cavalry fired a cannon toward the doctor's hut where my mother and half of our doctors were, and killed them!

Of course, I didn't know this happened. The elders of the village told me. They also told me the name of the general who led the attack that killed my mother, and who would lead more attacks on my people, his name was General John Paul "Darkheart" Jackson.

For four summers I stayed with my mom's sister, then I went to stay with my father, Sun Crow. He taught me how to hunt, fight, and many more things.

But on the day I turned five summers old General John Paul "Darkheart" Jackson's army attacked again, and he killed my father.

The sachem Burning Fire felt pity on me after all I'd been through, and took me in. He taught me the rest of the things I needed to know.

I became real close to Burning Fire and his wife, Mountain Lark. But when I was nine summers old, Mountain Lark died of typhoid fever. Burning Fire's heart turned stone cold toward the soldiers.

A few of the people in our village thought I was a curse from the Devil. This made Burning Fire even angrier because he thought I was a gift from the Great Spirit, sent to run the whites from our land. I hoped I would fulfill what Burning Fire said because that would redeem me with the people who thought I was a curse.

Everyday when I went to play with other children, some of the parents would pull their chil-

dren inside and yell at me, "Get out of here you evil curse!"

But on one winter night, as I was asleep, I saw my father, mother, and Mountain Lark ride down from the sky on white horses with golden hooves, saddle, and reins. My father said, "Bear Paw, don't feel discouraged, you will fulfill what Burning Fire says. You will become a great warrior."

Then they turned the horses around and rode off into the sky.

I became a warrior when I was sixteen summers old, I was proud. Burning Fire was too. I liked a girl. Her name was Gray Dove. She liked me too. We were to be married one month before my next birthday.

It seemed like an eternity before the time came, but it finally did. We went into the lodge, and went through the marriage ceremonies and rituals, and finally Gray Dove and I, Bear Paw, were married.

Then, the next month on my birthday, I was walking out of my hut, over to Burning Fire's hut, when I heard a gun shot and an old man fell to the ground. I looked toward the horizon, and saw none other than General John Paul "Darkheart" Jackson, riding toward our village, with the cavalry and cannons behind him.

Burning Fire, the war chief Thousand Stars, ran out of their huts, all the other warriors ran out of their huts with their weapon too. I ran into my hut to get my weapons. As I rushed into my hut, I saw Gray Dove still asleep. I knelt down and shook her, she slowly began opening her eyes, but when she heard the frantic screams of men, women, and children, her eyes flew open wide, and she sat straight up. "What's happening?" she queried.

"General Jackson is attacking again!" I frantically said yanking her up, "Hurry and go to the meeting place!" I ordered. Gray Dove immediately ran out of the hut.

I got my weapons and came out right behind. My wife was running in fear. When I saw a horrible thing, General Jackson aimed a pistol and shot her three times. She instantly crumpled in a pool of blood.

My eyes grew wide. I felt tears forming, but they dried up.

I looked around at all the blood and crumpled bodies, then I saw General Jackson shoot down a young, innocent, defenseless child, looking for his mother.

"This has to stop!" I yelled angrily.

I looked and saw the warriors making flaming arrows.

I thought to myself, 'If being an Indian now means having to go through so much pain, cruelty, and death, I don't want to live.'

But I knew I had to. I remembered the dream

I had as a boy, I knew I had to go on and save my people.

I turned my head to the other warriors making fire arrows. Then I saw Burning Fire, I rushed by his side to join the battle.

The battle had already been raging on for an hour. All I could hear was guns firing, war cries, and hair raising yells death and pain. All I could see were warriors and troops falling to the ground, or laying there dying. Bright red blood was gushing out of people, and it was flying everywhere. I wished my father was by my side fighting with me. I knew that he was up in the sky watching me. He had to be proud. Watching me fight so nobly and brave.

But then, I saw General Jackson shoot Burning Fire in the chest! The sachem fell back, with a scream of pain. As he lay there, blood trickled out of the corner of his mouth, a very large wound was in the middle of his chest. I got down beside of him, "Bear Paw," he said struggling to speak, "I know that these are my last moments on this earth, and all who knew me, will miss me. Tell Chief Thousand Stars, I told him he's the sachem, and that you're the new war chief. My last wish is, win this battle and war for me." His head fell to the side and his eyes closed. What I never thought would happen, did. Burning Fire died. My heart and soul began to weep again. As I sat beside the passed sachem, about to cry, something inside me snapped. My tears dried up once again, as I slowly rose to a stand, and realized my life of happiness and joy was gone. All that was left was a fight, to the death.

With great swiftness, I got a flaming arrow and aimed it at General Jackson's heart. I held the bow steady and pulled back the string, and fired. My arrow hit its mark.

He let out a scream of pain, as the fire spread all around his chest, back and legs.

I got another flaming arrow and aimed for his forehead. I carefully drew back the string, and fired. I again hit my mark.

He now screamed screams of torture as his whole body was now engulfed in flames! General Jackson fell to the ground, screaming. So he laid there, screaming, until he was burnt to death.

I looked at his charred bones, after the fire had stopped, and smiled. I had finally avenged the death of my mother, father, Gray Dove, and Burning Fire.

I kept smiling with satisfaction. General John Paul "Darkheart" Jackson was finally dead. I had been waiting my whole life to kill him. Now I finally did it. He was gone for good.

But I couldn't rejoice for long, the battle raged on.

I fought bravely. I led the warriors out among the whites.

When the dust of battle cleared, we'd killed

every one of them!

That night we rejoiced, danced, and feasted. I told Thousand Stars what happened with Burning Fire and what he said.

"For the bravery you showed on the battle field, I was going to make you war chief anyway. But since I'm sachem, you might as well be head war chief." Thousand Stars said smiling.

The celebration lasted through morning.

That morning the oldest Ute in the tribe drew all Ute to the center of the village. He said, "The Great Spirit came to me in my hut last night, in the image of Burning Fire. He said that we should go to the Oxboo in the Unorganized Territory (Montana), and stay till fall comes, then go to Canada, the Old Lady's Country. He said we should leave before nightfall, for the cavalry will come with more than one thousand men, with a

(See Short Stories, page seven)

About the Author



Tyler Harris

The Diary of Bear Paw, written by Tyler Harris, won in the non-illustrated category for fifth-grade, in the county Young Authors competition, sponsored by the Floyd County Board of Education. The Young Author winner, Tyler Harris, was a student in Katherine Bailey's fifth-grade class at Harold Elementary. Tyler is the 11-year-old son of Mike and Loma Harris of Pen Hook, Harold. Tyler's book "The Diary & Bear Paw" is reprinted with permission.

CEDAR THANKS CONTRIBUTORS

KENTUCKY COAL MARKETING AND EXPORT COUNCIL

The CEDAR (Coal Education Development and Resource) Council wishes to acknowledge and thank the Kentucky Coal Marketing and Export Council (KCMEC), and the Office of Coal Marketing & Export - Office of the Governor for its continued role as a partner in educating students, parents, and teachers about the many positive aspects of the coal industry.

During the past two (2) school years, 1994-1995 and 1995-1996, the KCMEC has provided \$104,552 to CEDAR for the development and implementation of Coal Study Units that are created by teachers. These units are designed to teach students about the heritage and importance of the coal industry. During this two (2) year period, there have been 200 teachers and 8,400 students who have participated in this program. It has proven to be very popular, with parents and students becoming involved together in this real life learning experience.

The money provided by KCMEC comes from a portion of the unmined minerals tax that the state legislature sets aside for coal education purposes. We thank the Kentucky State Legislators for their vision and commitment in educating the public about our industry as well as the KCMEC for their tireless efforts in administering this money in a way that makes programs like CEDAR possible.

As CEDAR begins its fourth year of operation, it is looking forward to continuing this very successful partnership with the Kentucky Coal Marketing and Export Council, and the Office of Coal Marketing and Export - Office of the Governor in teaching our most precious resource, our children, about our most abundant natural resource, coal.

CORPORATE AND INDIVIDUAL CONTRIBUTORS

CEDAR would like to thank the following for their financial support this year:

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Odds 'N Ends

If you have an announcement or want to publicize your achievement, send it to Odds 'N Ends, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, KY 41653, ATTN: Tammy Goble

• AWARDS • ANNOUNCEMENTS • ACTIVITIES • ACHIEVEMENTS •

McKinney receives Regional Honors II Scholarship

Morehead State University has announced that Stevie Dale McKinney of Grethel is among those students receiving a Regional Honors II Scholarship for the fall semester.

McKinney, son of Arie and Mary Hamilton of Harold, is a graduate of Betsy Layne High School. Listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students," he graduated in the top ten percent of his class and was a member of the National Honor Society.

To be eligible for the Regional Honors II Scholarship, applicants must be admitted to MSU as an entering freshman or transfer student; be a high school graduate within MSU's Kentucky service region or have completed at least 60 hours at a community college in the service region; be recommended by high school or community college; be the highest ranking academic achiever coming to MSU from that high school or community college; have a 3.50 high school grade point average (on a 4.00 scale) based on seven semesters of work; transfer students must have a

cumulative 3.50 g.p.a., and submit a completed scholarship application to MSU.

The scholarship, valued at \$2,400 per year, is renewable for three academic years if a 3.00 g.p.a. is maintained during each of the first two semesters and a minimum cumulative 3.25 g.p.a. for each semester thereafter. Transfer students must maintain a cumulative 3.25 g.p.a.

Applications and information on scholarships and grant programs at MSU are available from the Office of Admissions, MSU, Morehead, KY 40351-1689. The toll-free number is 800-585-MSUI (6781).

Receives award

Morehead State University has announced that Angela Nichols of Prestonsburg is among those students receiving a Kentucky Governor's Scholar Award for the fall semester.

Nichols, a daughter of Anna and Jim Nichols, is a graduate of Prestonsburg High School. A member of the National Honor Society, she was president of Champions Against Drugs and placed fifth at the state meet in forensics/debate. She also has served as a Kentucky Education Ambassador and on the planning board of the Family Resource Center.

Students who successfully complete the Kentucky Governor's Scholars Program are automatically eligible for the Governor's Scholar Award. The Scholarship, which pays the tuition costs of entering freshmen, is renewable for three years if the student maintains a minimum cumulative 3.0 grade point average during each of the first two semesters and a minimum cumulative 3.25 g.p.a. for each semester thereafter.

Applications and information on scholarships and grant programs at MSU are available from the Office of Admissions, MSU, Morehead, KY 40351-1689. The toll free number is 800-585-MSUI (6781).

Three complete radiology program at MSU

Three Floyd County students are among those who completed the Radiologic Technology Program at Morehead State University.

The students, who earned an Associate of Applied Science degree, are Becky Allen of Wheelwright, Melinda Keathley of Harold, who graduated with academic honors, and Melvin Sisco of Grethel.

The two-year Radiologic Technology program is designed to prepare individuals for entry into this health care profession.

Students spend a year in classroom study and a year gaining "hands on" clinical experience in the 12 hospitals associated with the program.

Upon completion, students are eligible to take the National Certification Examination for Radiologic Technologists.

Bentley recognized for academic achievement

The United States Achievement Academy announced recently that Charles D. Bentley has been recognized for academic achievement as a United States National Honor Roll Award winner.

Charles, who attends Duff Elementary, will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, which is published nationally.

Charles is the son of Larry and Peggy Bentley.

His grandparents are Boone and Juanita Bentley of Wayland, and the late Albert and Lakie Stephens.

Kendrick named to honor roll at Salem Academy

Eliza Kendrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Kendrick of East Point, was named to the honor roll at Salem Academy for the fourth quarter.

Salem Academy is a college preparatory school for girls in grades nine-12 and founded by Moravian settlers in 1772.

Receive music scholarships

Morehead State University has announced that Michael Halfhill and Jimmy Daryl Shepherd of Prestonsburg, graduates of Prestonsburg High School, are among those students receiving a music scholarship for the fall semester.



Halfhill, son of Michael Halfhill Sr., studied music under the direction of Elizabeth Frazier of Prestonsburg.

Shepherd, son of Jim and Judy Shepherd, studied music under the direction of Keith Coleman of Prestonsburg.

Music scholarships are based upon musicianship and academic record and are awarded in all areas of performance as well as in theory/composition, according to Dr. Christopher Gallaher, Department of Music chair.

The scholarship is renewable for three years if the student maintains a 2.75 grade point average.

Additional information on Music Scholarships is available from MSU's Department of Music at (606) 783-2473.

Shoemaker honored for photography ability

A Floyd County student was honored for his ability with photography during the 76th annual convention of the Kentucky PTA April 25-27 in Lexington.

Adam Shoemaker, a student at McDowell Elementary, won a first place Reflection Award in the primary division of the convention's "Just Open Your Eyes and See..." photography category. Shoemaker represented the 12th district.

The student recognition ceremony was held in the Regency Ballroom at the Hyatt. Sixty-two student winners attended the celebration.

Shoemaker will now compete on the national level of the contest.

Receives scholarship at Georgetown College

Georgetown College has awarded Cara Jane Meece a Trustees' Scholarship for the 1996-97 academic year.

Meece, a graduate of Prestonsburg High School, is a freshman at Georgetown.

She is the daughter of Fred and Shyla Meece of Prestonsburg.

Located 12 miles from Lexington, in the heart of the Bluegrass, Georgetown College is a four-year, private liberal arts institution affiliated with the Kentucky Baptist Convention.

U.S. Marine Corps delayed entry program enlistment

Ernest Reynolds Jr., 22, son of Ernest and Brenda Reynolds of Martin, enlisted in the United States Marine Corps Delayed Entry Program.

Reynolds, a graduate from Betsy Layne, decided to take advantage of the Marine Corps Delayed Entry Program and plan his future by joining the World's Finest, the U.S. Marines.

Through the Marine Corps, Reynolds will have a wide range of academic programs to choose from. Not only will he be assured a good job upon graduation, he will also be earning job security, future pay raises, and technical job skill training. For more information about career opportunities in the Marine Corps, contact Sgt. Hawks, at 1 (800) 238-6190.

All-American Scholar

The United States Achievement Academy announced recently that Nicholas Little has been named an All-American Scholar.

Nicholas Little, who attends South Floyd, was nominated for this award by Billie Stegall.

Little will appear in the All-American Scholar Yearbook, which is published nationally.

Little is the son of Paul and Mylessia Little. The grandparents are Maggie Howell of Teaberry and Celia Little of Minnie.

Hopkins receives award

Becky Jo Hopkins of McDowell received a Morehead State University Award for the fall semester.



Hopkins, daughter of Janice Hopkins and the late Robert Hopkins, is a graduate of South Floyd High School. Listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students," she served as treasurer of the Future Homemakers of America and was a member of Beta Club. Hopkins has also been involved in several food and clothing drives in her community.

The scholarship, valued at \$1,200 per year, is renewable for three academic years if a 2.75 g.p.a. is maintained during each of the first two semesters and a minimum cumulative 3.00 g.p.a. for each semester thereafter.

Scott graduates

Army National Guard Pvt. Scott B. Thompson has graduated from the heavy-wheel vehicle mechanic course at Fort Jackson, Columbia, South Carolina.

During the course, students were instructed to perform maintenance and assist in the repair of heavy duty vehicles and associated equipment.

Thompson is the son of Richard O. Thompson of Prestonsburg.

Warfield graduates

Robb Warfield, son of Ron and Malanie Warfield of Gibson City, Illinois, graduated May 20 from Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

He is the grandson of Judge and Mrs. Hollie Conley of Eastern.

Warfield earned a bachelor of arts degree in history, graduating cum laude.

He has been accepted in the Peace Corps and will be leaving for 27 months in Mauritania.

IMPROVING THE PROPERTIES OF MINED COAL

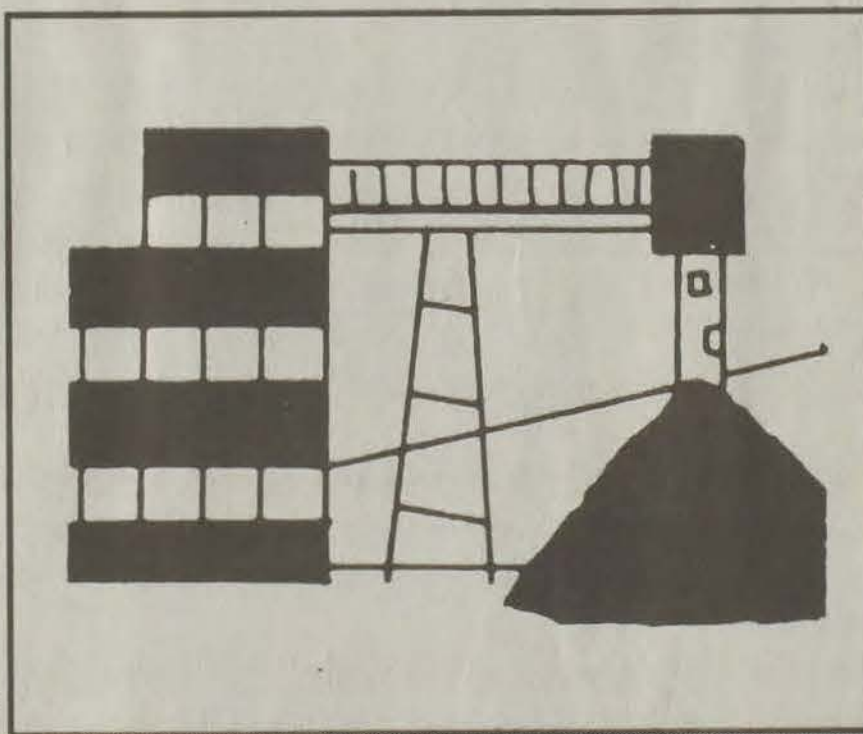
Kentucky coal is improved by the partial removal of the impurities sulfur and ash. The cleaning process to remove impurities from the coal is often called *beneficiation, coal preparation, or coal washing.*

In general, coal cleaning is accomplished by separating and removing inorganic impurities from organic coal particles. The inorganic ash impurities are predominantly more dense than the coal particles. This property is generally the basis for separating the coal particles from the ash impurities.

Kentucky has 70,000 tons per hour of coal preparation design capacity at approximately 130 coal preparation plants, 101 in Eastern Kentucky and 29 in Western Kentucky (1993 data).

Each coal seam has a different washability characteristic. The range of improvement to a particular seam by mechanical washing varies from plant to plant and location to location.

In Western Kentucky, sulfur (inorganic sulfur) and ash are the two main impurities removed. Considering the 7 principal mined seams in this area, 0.5% to 2.5% can be subtracted from the average sulfur content and 9% to 13% can be subtracted from the ash content after the coal washing process.



In Eastern Kentucky, coals with very high ash contents are washed. High ash content results from seam impurities, splits or partings in the seam, or ash accumulating mining methods. In these seams the ash is the main impurity removed; 10% to 15% can be subtracted from the ash content after the coal washing process and with only a slight reduction in the sulfur content.

Source: Kentucky Coal Marketing and Export Council's Kentucky Coal Marketing Information System.

FACTS ABOUT COAL

DID YOU KNOW?

Elm Street Resources, Inc.

Kathy E. Walker, President
Paintsville, Kentucky
606-789-4036 • Fax 606-789-4059



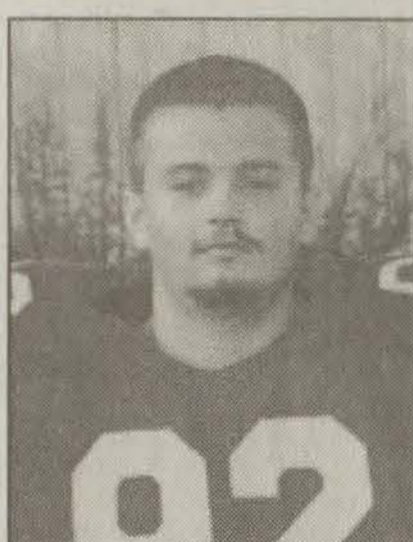
ACADEMIC

Student Spotlight

Allen Central High School

Matthew "Levi" Wells is a senior at Allen Central and was recently voted as senior class president. He has been the football team captain for two years and has served in the school's Beta Club and F.C.A.

Levi was a Governor's Scholar nominee last year and he has maintained an overall grade point average of 3.2. Levi placed 2nd in the district academic team competition written assessment in history and has demonstrated a strength in this area in several of his history classes. Levi is interested in attending Princeton University and majoring in economics.



Matthew Wells

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.

Betsy Layne High School

Amanda Johnstone is the 16-year-old daughter of Judith Johnstone of Betsy Layne. Amanda is a junior with a 3.2 GPA and is ranked in the top 25% of her class. Amanda is involved in numerous activities such as Champions Against Drugs and Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

She is also involved in community activities through her youth group at church.

She is on the yearbook/newspaper staff and serves as an aide in the counselor's office.



Amanda Johnstone

Prestonsburg High School

Amy Stephens is the 17-year-old daughter of Debra and Mike Adkins of Dwale and Danny C. Stephens.

She is a member of the National Honor Society, History Honors Class and English AP.

She has a G.P.A. of 3.93.

She is also a member of the Christ United Methodist Church of Allen.



Amy Stephens

The Piarist School

Deedra Hamilton is a senior at The Piarist School. She has been listed in *Who's Who Among American High School Students* for two years. She received the English Book Award for two consecutive years and the History Book Award once. She has been in the student Y-Club for two years, and she has debated at both KYA And KUNA. She has participated in the Piarist School's social outreach programs by helping to deliver food baskets and Christmas presents. She is interested in drama, and she has been in the school play for the past two years. She also sings in the choir of the Upper Room Church. Her poetry has been published in *SCHIZOID* magazine. She is the only child of Geniece Hamilton, a nurse at McDowell Hospital, and the late Dewey Clyde Hamilton.



Deedra Hamilton

South Floyd High School

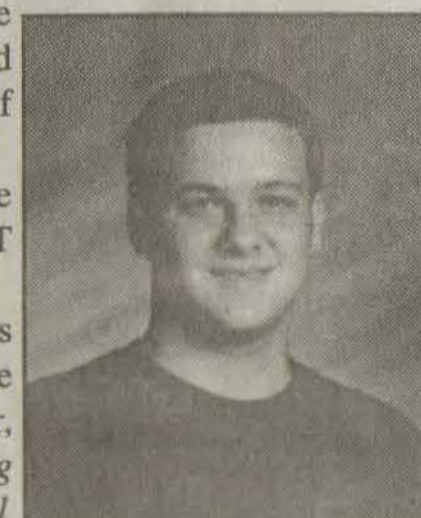
Brent Tackett is the son of Ronald and Clementene Tackett of Melvin.

He has a cumulative GPA of 4.0 and ACT score of 28.

His academic honors and awards include Governor's Scholar, *Who's Who Among American High School Students*, All-county Band (2-yrs.), All-county Chorus, Honor student (3-yrs.), Junior Honor Guard, Biology Award (95-96), Ky. Educational Ambassador.

Extracurricular activities include: Track Team, Academic Team, FBLA, Debate Team, Beta Club, Science Olympiad, Band, Raiders Against Drugs, Bible Club.

Community service: Blood drive and food drive for the needy.



Brent Tackett

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