

The Times

Floyd County

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Inside

Sports

Rodolfo B. Ganzon, MD

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75¢

News Briefs

Many offices closed today

In honor of Veterans Day, federal offices, including post offices, are closed today. Also closed are most state offices and county offices. Star Banc and First Commonwealth are closed, but Bank Josephine and Community Trust are open.

Left Beaver unit raising funds

The Left Beaver Fire and Rescue Squad is conducting a telephone solicitation to raise funds to purchase a new rescue truck. In exchange for a donation, participants will receive a 10"x13" portrait. For information, call 606/377-6643.

Still time to clean up

The PRIDE Fall Clean-Up Week continues, and Floyd County residents can still use the transfer station to dump those annoying items that pile up around the house and won't seem to go away. There's no charge for the legal dumping this week. Free pick-up will be provided for the elderly and invalid. Those numbers again are 606/886-8060 or 886-0498.

Baesler/Bunning revisited

The Floyd County Board of Elections will recanvass the US Senate race between Democrat Scotty Baesler and Republican Jim Bunning tomorrow at 1 p.m. at the Floyd County Clerk's office. The public may observe.

Public meetings

- Prestonsburg Housing Authority, tonight, 6 p.m., Green Acres office.
- County 911 Executive Board, Friday, 10 a.m., 2nd floor courtroom, old courthouse.
- Floyd County Board of Education, Tuesday, 6 p.m., Adams Middle School.

Retired teachers meet Thursday

The Big Sandy District Retired Teachers' Association will meet at the May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park on Thursday, November 12, at 10 a.m.

The meeting is open to retired teachers in Floyd, Johnson, Pike, Magoffin, Lawrence, and Martin counties.

Hunger pains

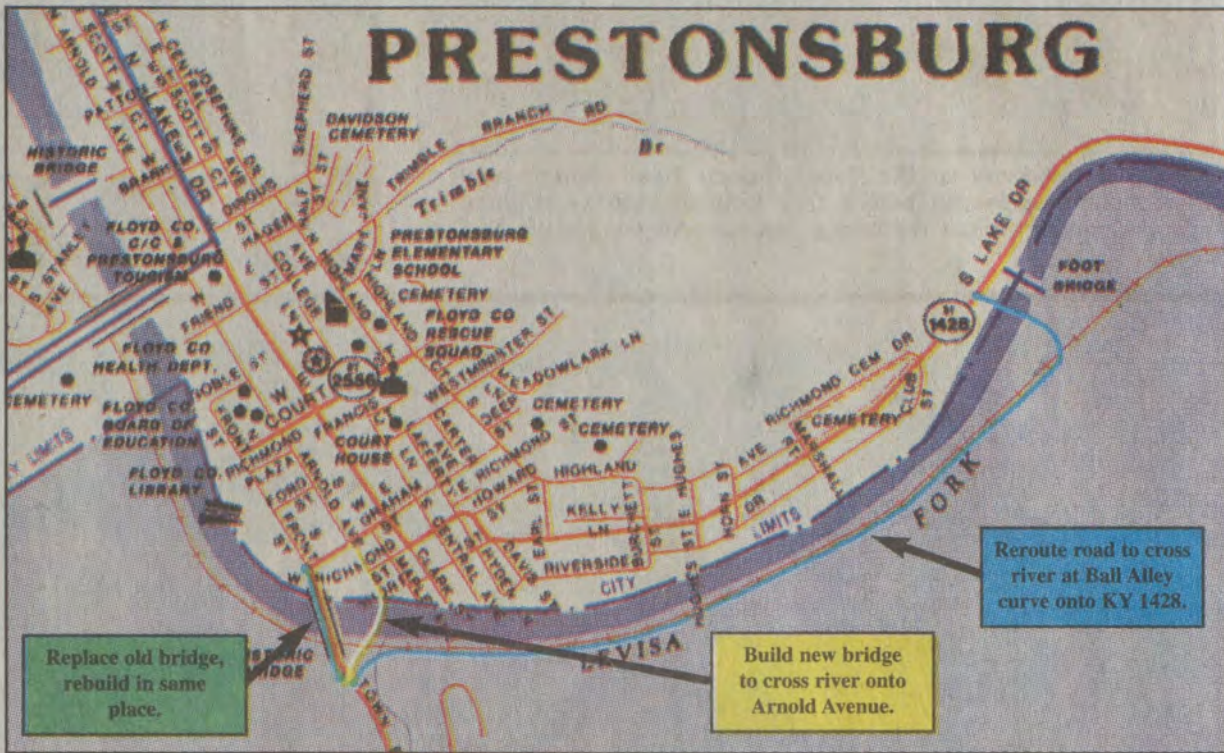
Feed the hungry for the holidays by purchasing a few extra cans of food and donating them to the May Valley Resource Center.

Students there are conducting a canned food drive through November 20.

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Bridge replacement site concerns residents



by Pam Shingler
Editor

Concerned that the proposed replacement bridge at Town Branch will disturb their quiet neighborhood and devalue their property, about two dozen residents of the area near the old bridge showed up at Prestonsburg City Council meeting Monday night.

The state is having the area around the old bridge, which has been closed for more than a year, surveyed in anticipation of the construction of a new bridge to link Town Branch Road to downtown Prestonsburg.

The bridge replacement project is part of the state Transportation Cabinet's six-year highway plan, said Councilman Robert Allen II, who lives on Maple Avenue in the surveyed zone.

The surveyors reportedly told

residents they have been working with two possible bridge locations in mind: Front Street, where the old bridge comes out, and Arnold Avenue, which dead-ends at the river front, one street south of the present bridge.

The old bridge, a city landmark, is one-lane, but as one resident explained, "The state is not going to spend \$3 million to build another one-lane bridge."

The fear, then, is that a new two-lane bridge will cut into the residential section, taking houses and increasing traffic.

In a notice asking people in the neighborhood to attend the meeting, Allen requested that they "join together to fight construction of a bridge that would require taking private property and/or devaluating property."

(See Bridge, page two)

Allen closes road, makes holiday plans

by Willie Elliott
Staff Writer

Working without an agenda, the Allen City Commission voted to close a road and to get ready for Christmas during Monday night's meeting, which was postponed from last week.

The commission voted to close a section of Colliver Road near the old elementary school building because people are using the road to take garbage to an illegal dump site that is becoming an eyesore for the community.

Commission member Cindy Parsons said the road has potholes in it and needs to be closed for safety reasons as well as to block the path to the illegal dump. A maintained road section of Colliver is in place in this area.

To close the road officially, the city has to publicize the closing. City Attorney Stacy Marshall said

he would get the notice read for publication and have posters prepared to place around the city.

Parsons also said the benches that sit on the corner near city hall need to be repaired or taken out. City clerk Bill Parsons said it would be easy to repair the benches and he would see that the work was done.

Commissioner Parsons commended Bill Parsons for the shed that was erected for the students to use as they wait for the school bus in the mornings.

The commission voted to have the Christmas lights in place by Nov. 24 and have Santa Claus Day on Dec. 18 from 6 to 8 p.m. The fire department will use Nov. 16, 17, and 18 to do its candy-giving project. The fire department will be in outlying areas on Nov. 18.

The commission will meet in special session on Nov. 24 to set up and decorate the Christmas tree.

All members were present.

Former senator dies

Burnis T. Martin, a former attorney and elected official from Prestonsburg, died Sunday at Highlands Regional Medical Center, following a long illness.

The 83-year-old retired attorney represented Floyd and Knott counties in the state senate from 1960 to 1963 and served as Floyd commonwealth's attorney from 1950 to 1954. A Democrat, he was the presidential campaign manager in this area for John F. Kennedy.

He practiced law in Prestonsburg for 48 years and was a former teacher in Knott County.

He was a graduate of the University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville Law School and was a veteran of the US Army, having served in World War II.

The son of the late Alec Martin and Dora Bell Martin, he was born in Knott County in 1915. He is survived by his wife, Betty Jean Clark Martin and one son, Jeffery Clark Martin of Prestonsburg.

Funeral services are tomorrow at 1 p.m. at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, with burial following in Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel.



Hair stylist Paula Newberry gave Ann Howard a haircut Monday during "Cutting Dreams for Kids," a fund-raising project of the Dream Factory. See story inside. (photo by Janice Shepherd)

Veteran's Day

From start to finish :

Veteran saw it all in WW II

by Pam Shingler
Editor

James Cooley went into the Army when what would become the Second World War was still new to Europe, and he left after having served

in both the East and West arenas "It was exciting, and I wouldn't go through it again," said the 77-year-old veteran, "and I wouldn't trade the experience for anything."

Cooley, a Wheelwright native who now lives in Prestonsburg, exemplifies why former soldiers are honored today, Veterans Day. He served his country during six intense years, some of those years

with most of the globe at war.

He saw Italian dictator Benito Mussolini hanged, and he and a German soldier passed on a road at night and did not kill one another. He narrowly missed death on

an Alaskan island, and his low slung helmet saved him from getting a bullet in the forehead in Italy.

Gregarious and talkative, he is tight-lipped about how many of the enemy he may have killed, but his life as a soldier sounds almost like a composite of war-time experiences, and the stories are real.

Cooley was wounded twice, earning a Purple Heart, and received a battle star for fighting



James Cooley

the enemy in the East, the Japanese, and four battle stars for fighting the enemy in the West, the Italians and Germans.

"I've been asked how you win a war," he said as some of his memories activated. "I say, 'You kill the enemy.' That's how you win."

A diabetic and a survivor of heart surgery, Cooley was a healthy and hardy 18-year-old when he enlisted in the service in 1939, more than two years before the United States entered the war that was already underway in Europe and Asia.

He was posted to the island of Amchitka off the coast of Alaska. It was one of three islands that formed a triangle in the ocean. The other two islands were controlled by the Japanese, who, it was commonly believed, intended to invade the US after taking over the coastal isles. On a clear day, Cooley said, the GIs on Amchitka could see the other islands.

(See Cooley, page three)



Former machine gunner James Cooley, with case displaying medals, tells his war stories. (photo by Pam Shingler)

Another take :

What did you do in the war, Daddy?

by Willie Elliott
Staff Writer

Veterans Day is upon us, and it brings back all my war stories. Let me say up front I was not a good soldier.

I had taught school two years when Uncle Sam offered me training that I did not want and a year-long vacation to the Far East that I also did not want.

I told them I didn't want to go. "You're not making Bill Clinton go so why should you make me," I argued. I didn't inhale because I didn't smoke. Yet they made me go.

I could have done without basic training. I thought grading all those papers was a monumental task. That was child's play com-

pared to getting up at 4 a.m. to run around the post yelling, "I want to kill me a Vietcong." This was Fort Benning, Georgia, in July and August where the average temperature hovers around 100 degrees every day.

I didn't want to kill a Vietcong



Willie Elliott

or anybody else. I wanted to come home to an air-conditioned classroom and teach ninth graders how to write a complete sentence that made sense, and it didn't have to make a whole lot of sense at that.

It was not to be. They sent me across the big pond to Vietnam. We enlisted men dubbed our unit in Vietnam "The Shield of Shame." Our motto was, "We won't fight and you can't make us."

I filled out monthly reports and took them down to headquarters where they promptly tossed them into the garbage can. If we had had computers, I could simply have pulled up the report, changed the date and e-mailed it down to

(See Elliott, page two)

Bridge

(Continued from page one)

Prestonsburg Mayor Jerry Fannin quickly assured the residents that he has talked with officials at the Pikeville office of the state highway department and that they will seek public input before making any decision concerning the bridge replacement.

He added that he has asked for a meeting with Gov. Paul Patton to discuss the issue and that perhaps coal severance funds can be used to divert the bridge from the downtown area.

"It's a long ways down the road and we have some time to work on it," Fannin said.

Allen suggested in his notice — and was backed up by other council members — that the state consider an alternate plan for the bridge that would go along the south side of the river to what is known as Ball Alley Curve where an old foot bridge is located.

The new bridge, he said, could be built there to enter KY 1428 near the former location of Old Time Mining and could facilitate a potential development site in that area.

"Construction of this road would open up 50 or so acres of flat land on the other side of the river which could eventually be developed as an industrial site," Allen said.

The alternate location, outside the downtown, would still provide access into town for residents of Town Branch Road and for those who used the road when the bridge was open to avoid the US 23 intersection at KY 114.

Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson, who is county judge-executive-elect, told the council he could support the Ball Alley Curve location because it would "provide opportunities for economic development for the county."

On a motion by Councilman Estill Carter, the council voted

unanimously to send a letter to state officials asking that consideration be given to rerouting the Town Branch Road bridge to the KY 1428.

Insurance plan selected

Following discussion of the bridge, the council accepted the Finance and Revenue Committee's recommendation to accept the Hall-Clark Agency's bid to provide liability insurance coverage for the city.

The agency's bid of \$76,683 for the year was higher than the bid submitted by the Hatton-Allen Agency, but the latter bid did not meet city specifications.

In a meeting earlier in the day, attended by representatives of both agencies, committee members reviewed the bids. Although Hatton-Allen submitted a bid of just over \$70,000, the company had included an aggregate liability limit of \$3 million where the city asked for no limit.

The bid also did not meet the specifications in a few other areas. Denzil Allen of Hatton-Allen said his company had simply "overlooked the spec to have no aggregate limit" and that it was "inexcusable."

Committee chairman Estill Carter said that this year the committee had prepared detailed specifications for the bidding to avoid past situations where it has been forced to "compare apples and oranges."

Insurance official Allen, in accepting that his company had lost the bid, told the committee, "You all did an excellent job of preparing the specs."

Carter told the full council Monday night that his committee had made a unanimous decision "to go with the company that met the

specifications." Council accepted the recommendation.

Other business

The council voted to hold off on a board of zoning adjustment appointment that was on the agenda, along with a request for a roadblock in January by the American

Legion. The items are to be taken up at the noon meeting on Nov. 23.

Council members did approve the downtown Christmas parade for Saturday, Dec. 5, as well as the appointment of Eric Dixon as a full-time firefighter.

All members were present.



About 25 residents of the Town Branch Road Bridge area of Prestonsburg appeared before City Council Monday evening to express concern about the bridge replacement site. (photo by Pam Shingler)

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DOOR PRIZES GIVEN, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

Elliott

(Continued from page one)

them. Then they could have deleted it.

One day the master sergeant told me to go down to the motor pool and change the oil in the jeep. I said, "I can't do that."

He said, "You mean you don't know how to change oil in your vehicle?"

I responded, "Do you know how to translate Virgil's *Aeneid* from Latin to English?"

"No," he said.
"Well, there you are," I told him. I could tell he didn't know Virgil from Mickey Mantle. I never had to change oil in any vehicles. I told him that's why we had Music Carter Hughes service department. He was not amused.

On Friday after work, we all put on our best non-military clothes. There we were all dressed up and nowhere to go. So we promptly went over to the NCO (non-commissioned officer) club and listened

to the "Green, Green Grass of Home" and got ever more depressed.

As morbid as it sounds, there are moments when I miss the experience.

I had to miss the birth of my first son for this, so somewhere, somehow, I have to figure it was important. If it was not, I have to say, "What a waste!"

Years later, when my son was in the cowboy/soldier stage, he asked me, "Daddy, how many people did you kill in Vietnam?"
I told him none.

He said, "I'd be ashamed to tell that I stayed a whole year in Vietnam and didn't kill nobody."

There never was a
good war or a
bad peace.

—Benjamin Franklin

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'97 Chevrolet Camaro RS - Red, local car	\$17,995	\$16,995
'98 Chevrolet WT - Full size, low miles	\$16,995	\$15,995
'97 Pontiac Bonneville - Low miles, local car	\$16,995	\$15,995
'94 Chevrolet S-10 X-Cab 4x4 - Auto., air, V6	\$15,995	\$14,995
'97 Nissan 4x4 - 33,000 miles, local vehicle	\$15,995	\$14,995
'97 Chevrolet Malibu - Program car	\$14,995	\$13,995
'98 Chevrolet Prizm LSI - 5,000 miles	\$14,995	\$13,995
'98 Pontiac Grand Am - Program car	\$14,995	\$13,995
'98 Chevrolet Cavalier LS - 9,000 miles, loaded	\$14,995	\$13,995
'96 Pontiac Grand Prix - Low miles	\$11,995	\$10,995
'97 Chevrolet Cavalier - Low miles	\$10,995	\$9,995
'89 Chevrolet Pickup - 70,000 miles	\$9,995	\$8,995
'93 Ford Taurus - Local car	\$7,995	\$6,995
'94 Toyota Tercel - Auto., air	\$7,995	\$6,995
'94 Chevrolet Cavalier - Auto., air	\$6,995	\$5,995
'90 Chevrolet Camaro RS - Auto., air	\$5,995	\$4,995
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This is due, in part,
to changes in the
911 addresses.
If you have not
received your tax
bill, please contact
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PVA Office at
886-9622**

Cooley

(Continued from page one)

Even with the uneasy peace, there were skirmishes between the US and Japanese forces. Cooley witnessed a "dog fight" one day as he was walking from the mess hall to his barracks.

"They had holes dug for us to get into if we heard Japanese planes," he recalled. This day, "we heard them coming and jumped into the holes, but then we heard American planes. I looked up to a clear spot in the sky and out of a cloud cover came two Japanese fighter planes. Right on top of them were eight P-40s (American planes)."

Cooley swirled his hand in a scooping motion. "They went down on them like an auger and took them out."

After more than two years in Alaska, the young soldier was shipped to Italy on the *Queen Mary*. He was assigned to the 88th Division of the Fifth Army, which he claims was the best division, and which, by then, was in the thick of war.

Cooley, an infantryman, was a machine gunner, always needed in the fiercest fighting. His first wound was shrapnel in the leg, which he says he didn't feel at the time. "They called it a 'bug bite,'" he says. But the laceration became infected and he was hospitalized for three days.

He was in a building in central Italy when he got the second wound. They started the attack on us and got 11 of our boys on the first pop," he said.

Cooley was hit in his left hand as he held his machine gun. It was there that he narrowly avoided a hole in the head when a bullet was deflected by his helmet. He was hospitalized for 11 days that time.

Besides the incessant killing, Cooley recalls a time when as individuals he and two German soldiers passed up the opportunity to shoot. He was serving as a "listening post," scouting out sounds as close to the German encampment as possible.

On the way back to his camp, Cooley saw two men on the path ahead of him. Thinking they were Italian partisans, he gave the password, and one of the men answered with the correct response. But when Cooley looked closely at the man, he saw a swastika, the German symbol, on the man's shirt.

"He looked at me and he had a gun. I said 'Boy, it sure is a pretty night,' and I walked on," Cooley remembered. "When I got on a little piece, I looked around and the men were gone."

Cooley got the chance, too, to witness the wrath of the Italians who had opposed the Germans and their own Fascist government. When the Italian government col-

lapsed and surrendered to the Allies, Cooley watched from a hill in Milan as a group of partisans brought in the body of ousted leader Mussolini and his girlfriend and hanged them from a lamp post. They had already been shot, he said.

He also saw how the partisans handled those among them who collaborated with the Germans. Cooley was in an area one day when some partisans brought in "five, young, pretty women, stripped them and shaved their heads, then whipped them with buggy whips." The Americans, he said, had been ordered not to interfere with the partisans.

As the Allied troops pushed the Germans back out of Italy, Cooley saw a prison camp firsthand. "The people's eyes were sunk back in their heads and they were nothing but skin and bones," he said. "Two of the prisoners fell at my feet and wanted to kiss my feet, but I wouldn't allow that. I told them the doctors were right behind us."

Cooley's unit continued to fight even after the Germans had surrendered as a result of poor communications on the fighting lines. In fact, his best buddy, a young man from Iowa, was actually killed after the surrender.

Cooley's squad was leading a charge against a German troop, who

also were not sure the war was over. The Germans were dug in along the roadside. Cooley's friend charged on and was shot in the face.

"I told him, I told him, I told him," Cooley repeated, looking ahead as if he were seeing it all again, "but I guess he wanted to be a hero."

Cooley was the one who recognized that a German colonel was wanting to surrender and ordered a cease fire. "My colonel was skeptical, so he told the German colonel to bring back documentation that the Germans had surrendered and

bring it back in an hour," he said, pausing and shaking his head. "That was the longest hour."

About 20 minutes after the hour was over, the fighting resumed. That's when Cooley's friend died. "We had two men killed, and we killed five," he said.

A little later, the German officer returned with the documents showing that the surrender had taken place and the war in Europe was over. That evening, Cooley said, American soldiers and German soldiers sat around camp fires together, still holding their guns.

The Floyd County fighter was more than ready to come home after serving through the war, and then some. Riding the bus from Allen to Wheelwright on his way home from the war, he met the woman he knew he would marry.

"She got on the bus with a group of people, and she was left standing, so I gave her my seat," he said. "She was a strawberry blond and loaded with freckles, just what I liked."

ashore to begin the push to get the Germans out of France on D-Day in 1944.

After visiting sights in France, the group will cross the English Channel and drive to London, which will be used as a base for travel to Stratford-on-Avon and Oxford.

The trip, Barlow advises, will involve walking and long rides.

For information, contact Barlow at 606/886-3863, ext. 211; write him at PCC, One Bert T. Combs Dr., Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653; or e-mail him at dbarlow@pop.uky.edu.



World War II veteran James Cooley is proud of this photograph of his grandfather, John Franklin Cooley, a Confederate soldier in the Civil War.

Veterans who fought in Europe, as well as anyone with an interest in the European Theater of Operations in World War II, can tour the beaches of Normandy next summer with a local group.

Dr. Donald Barlow, professor of history at Prestonsburg Community College, is leading a tour in June that will take local travelers to Paris and Normandy, France, and to London, England.

One of the most famous battle sites in American war history is at Normandy, where the Allies came

Veterans can revisit Normandy beaches



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In six weeks, Cooley and Emogene McCarty, then only 15, were married. They will celebrate their 53rd wedding anniversary next month with their two children, Theresa Garrett of Prestonsburg and Richard Cooley of Lawrenceburg, six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Like his father before him, Cooley went to work for Inland Steel at Wheelwright, where he served 25 years inside the mines and 12 years as a mine mechanic.

Holding up a pop bottle into

which he periodically spits small white globules, he explained he's been awarded black lung benefits twice but has had them taken away each time.

His wife Emogene, who is recuperating from recent lung surgery, recalls that her husband used to have nightmares about his war experiences. When she sent one of the kids into the bedroom to wake him for breakfast when they were small, she cautioned them to be careful, lest he lash out at the sudden movement near his bed, a car-

ryover from the war.

"We grew up hearing his stories," daughter Theresa said, "and so did our kids, but he always held back some things."

"I'm not going to say how many I killed," Cooley said. "I don't want anybody to think I am a mean man. It's just that you do what you have to do."

After the war, Cooley said he told God he would not take up arms again, and he has not.

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<p>CINEMA 3 "R" The Siege Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:15; Fri. 4:15; Sat.-Sun. 2:00, 4:15</p>	<p>CINEMA 4 <i>Soldier Antz</i> "PG" Mon.-Sun. 7:05; Fri.-Sat.-Sun. 4:05</p>
<p>CINEMA 5 "PG-13" Rush Hour Mon.-Sun. 7:10, 9:10; Fri. 4:10; Sat.-Sun. 2:10, 4:10</p>	<p>CINEMA 6 "PG" I'll Be Home for Christmas Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:00; Fri. 4:00; Sat.-Sun. 2:00, 4:00</p>
<p>CINEMA 7 "PG-13" The Waterboy Mon.-Sun. 7:15, 9:15; Fri. 4:15; Sat.-Sun. 2:15, 4:15</p>	<p>CINEMA 8 "R" I Still Know What You Did Last Summer Mon.-Sun. 7:05, 9:15; Fri. 4:15; Sat.-Sun. 2:05, 4:15</p>
<p>CINEMA 9 "PG-13" Meet Joe Black Mon.-Sun. 7:30; Fri.-Sat.-Sun. 4:00</p>	<p>CINEMA 10 "PG-13" Pleasantville Mon.-Sun. 7:05, 9:20; Fri. 4:20; Sat.-Sun. 2:05, 4:20</p>

CELEBRATE WITH US!

The City of Prestonsburg and Main Street program will have a parade in downtown Prestonsburg, *Saturday, December 5th.*

After the parade, Mayor Jerry Fannin will light the Christmas tree. Local merchants will be giving away gifts, and prizes. The Main Street program will have refreshments, (Hot chocolate, Coffee, Cookies, etc.) in the new city parking lot.

Please come and join in the fun and festivities with us.

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people to peaceably assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.

—First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution—

Viewpoint

Quote of the week...

When a thought is too weak to be expressed simply, it is proof that it should be rejected.

— Marquis de Vauvenargues

Wednesday November 11, 1998 A4

Editorial

In a perfect world, soldiers would be unnecessary.

If we held human life sacred, we would have no war.

If we all followed the Golden Rule and did unto others as we want others to do unto us, there would be no need for armies or security forces.

But this is not a perfect world. And we human beings do not cherish our fellow beings. Nor do any of us follow the Golden Rule, **The price of**

as a rule. **imperfection**

Thus, as a nation, we must be protected. We must call up our youth to fight for us and sometimes to die for us. Occasionally, we expect them to do it without understanding why. Just do it.

Today is Veterans Day, a commemoration that goes back 80 years to the end of the war that was to end all wars, but didn't. It has come to encompass those who fought in all the wars and skirmishes of our national history, holy and un-

holy.

Today, we honor those who went when they were called and those who volunteered before being asked, those who served whether their service was appreciated or not, those who gave all, those who came back and built productive, peaceful lives, and even those who came back wounded in myriad ways.

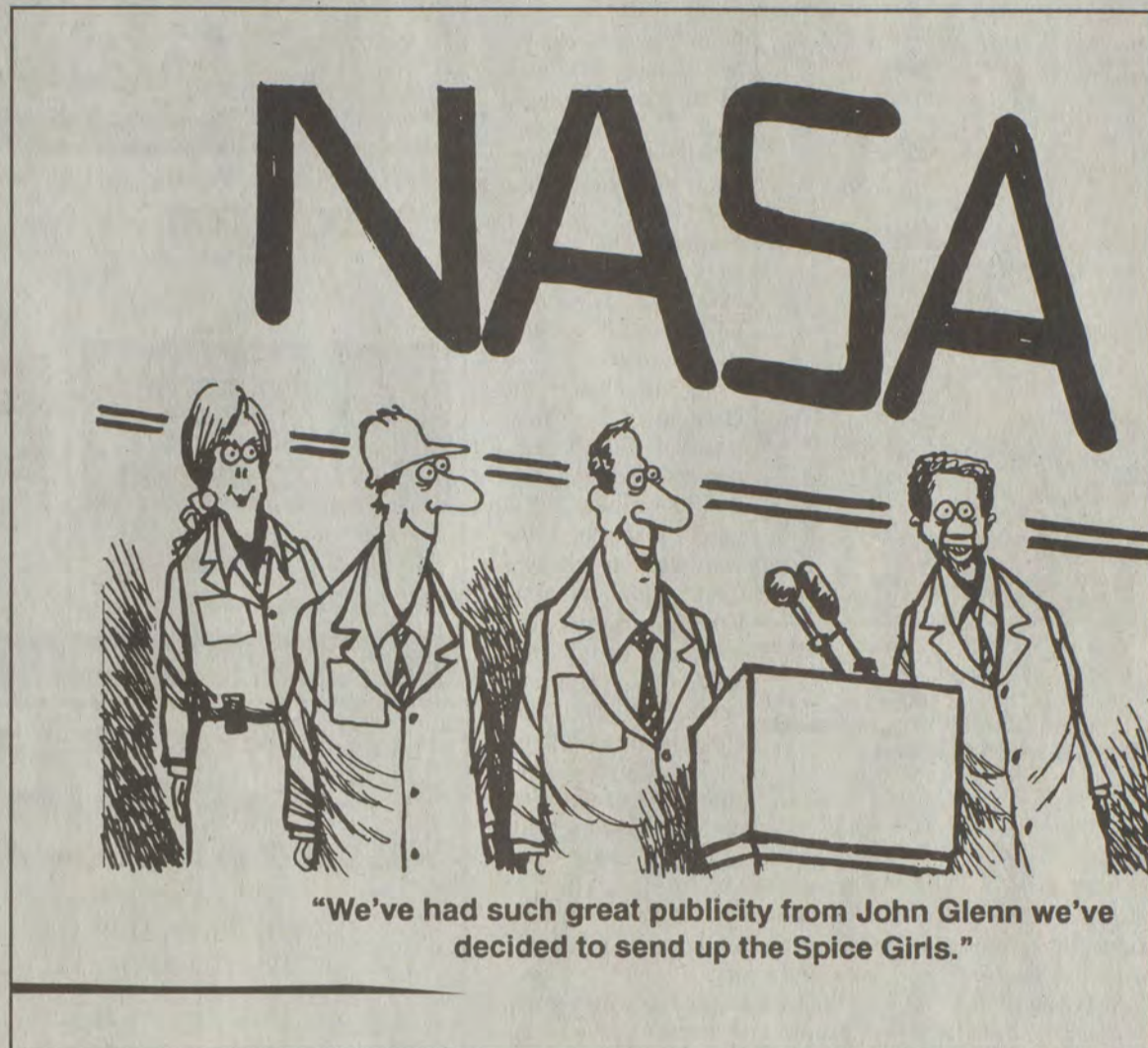
We owe them gratitude. We owe them re-

spect. We owe them aid. We owe more than we can ever repay.

Look around today and find a veteran — they're pretty common in these mountains which have sent more than their share to war. Give him — or her — a handshake or a hug. Say "Thank you."

It's the least we can do for being imperfect.

— Pam Shingler



Letters to the Editor

HELP CELEBRATE AMERICA RECYCLES DAY

Editor:
The average American generates nearly 1,500 pounds of trash each year, creating more than 200 million tons of waste annually in the United States.

While these figures are certainly daunting, there's actually some good news. Because more Americans than ever are recycling, the nation's recycling rate is now more than 27 percent.

This means the steel and aluminum cans, glass jars, paper and plastic we place at the curb or at drop-off facilities are making a real difference in reducing our nation's waste.

This November 15 is America Recycles Day. Thousands of Americans across the nation are going to celebrate recycling's success and commit to keep recycling working and ensuring that the nation receives its benefits.

Communities across the country, including many here in Kentucky, are planning events to encourage residents to recycle more and more often and communicate that there's one more step we need to keep recycling working—buying recycled.

The 1998 American Recycles Day theme, "If You're Not Buying Recycled, You're Not Really Recycling," is designed to take recycling to the next step in this country.

By purchasing recycled-content products, we are building markets for finished products from the recyclable steel, aluminum, glass, paper and plastic

material we place at the curb or in drop-off facilities.

It is easy to buy recycled. Whether at the grocery store or at the office, recycled products are becoming more available.

There are thousands of recycled-content products—everything from bicycles and appliances to laundry detergent bottles and carpeting.

Recycled-content products are equal in quality and cost, the same as products made from non-recycled materials. Buying recycled helps conserve resources, reduce water and create opportunities for economic development in Kentucky and across the nation.

On November 15, join your neighbors in Kentucky's America Recycles Day events and help our nation continue to realize recycling's environmental and economic benefits.

To find out how to get involved in your community's America Recycles Day activities, contact your local solid waste coordinator, county extension agency or conservation district. For more information, call the Division of Waste Management at (502) 564-6716 or visit the website at <http://www.americarecyclesday.org>.

James E. Bickford
Secretary, Cabinet for
Natural Resources &
Environmental Protection

PLEADS FOR WATER ON TURKEY CREEK

Editor:
I always wanted to live where I was when I was young. I was born in Maytown-Martin area. I left when I was ten. My family wouldn't sell my old home place, so I bought land right by it, only to find my well was bad.

I tried to get city water and found out there was none. On Turkey Creek, they didn't have it either. So

I talked to every politician I knew. All I ask for is water and I pay taxes like everybody up Turkey Creek. There are a lot of families without city water. Help us!!

This is almost the 21st century. Wake up.
Robert Grigsby
Martin

NINE-YEAR-OLD ASKS WHY HE CAN'T PLAY BALL

Editor:
I am nine years old and I go to Duff Elementary. Until this weekend, I played basketball on a Junior Pro team at Martin gym. I love to play sports and I am learning a lot.

I don't understand why my friends and I can't play ball. I am a good kid, and I go to school every day (that I am not sick). My school is really crowded this year and my class only gets to go to gym for 35 minutes one time a week.

It is also getting too cold outside to play any more when I go to school. I know I'm not supposed to talk or play a lot, because I won't learn.

That's one reason why I love to play ball on Sat-

urdays and Sundays and I've played for four years. My whole family comes to watch just me play, and that makes me feel special.

They say I'm real good, too. I was hoping to make the all-star team this year. Please, if you won't let us play ball, I don't know what I'm going to do. I've played every weekend since I was five years old. My mom even played when she was little at Martin.

I guess I will just have to sit home and watch T.V. P.S. Thanks, Eddie Taylor
Corey Webb
Drift

Letters to the Editor

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

The Times reserves the right to reject or edit any letter deemed slanderous, libelous or otherwise objectionable. Letters should be no longer than two type-written pages, and may be edited for length or clarity.

Opinions expressed in letters and other voices are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the newspaper. Send letters to: The Editor, The Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653.

Mountain Voices



by Willie Elliott
Staff Writer

I called the Kentucky Department of Education to find out when KIRIS (which will be CATS next year) scores will be available. The person in assessment said the scores would be released at the end of November.

I was under the impression that the scores would come out in the month of October. Since that is not the case, let's go with what we have.

By the time we get the results, get them released to individual schools, and analyze them, teachers will have the second semester to use that data to make changes in their teaching and curriculum. I'm not sure that is enough time, but it's all we have.

I have several reasons to be interested in the KIRIS results. I have a son who

Use test scores to plan improvement

I also want to keep those scores in mind and see how they compare to his ACT scores. I know we're not supposed to do that. As a teacher, I didn't; as a parent, I WILL compare.

There should be some correlation between KIRIS and ACT results. A good student should do well on both. In fact, I would say that the better the KIRIS score, the better the ACT scores. We shall see.

I worked with several schools last year as a writing consultant, so I will be eager to see how each of those schools did on its assessment, especially the on-demand writing portion of the test.

Of course, I want to see how Floyd County did on the test. I'm not concerned so much about whom we beat or who beat us. I want to see what progress we made from one year to the next. That's the only way scores make sense.

If we didn't make any progress, let's not teach the same old way and expect improvement. Doing things the same way will get you the same results.

Remember how we made a big deal about the test last spring? (If you didn't, maybe that is part of the problem.) Anyway, if we make a big deal about the test, let's make a big deal about the results.

When we get the scores, we should announce the fact much as we announce the names of the homecoming queen, student of the week, or player of the week in sports.

Let's praise where praise is due and fuss when we see that kids have not done anywhere near what they are capable of doing. Let's explain to kids what is needed to come up one level (e.g., from novice to apprentice) in any area.

To the teachers I would suggest: Let's teach those skills that will improve our chances of moving students upward on the scale. Use the *Program of Studies* (You do have a copy, don't you) and *Transformations* as a starting point.

By all means, don't show your displeasure about KERA. You were hired to teach in a Kentucky school. Kentucky schools use the KERA principles whether you believe in them or not. Students have to abide by KERA rules; teachers should not make it more difficult for students to succeed under these principles.

An added thought: Have some fun as you teach. You have to be there all day—might as well have some fun with the kids sometimes during the day. Life is short.

...
Wally Cook lived up to his promise. Not only did he pay me a visit, but he also took me out to breakfast. He took me to
(See Voices, page five)

The Floyd County Times

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Betsy Layne gets new fire truck

by Willie Elliott
Staff Writer

"I like it. I've never seen one before, except on TV," said Steven Allen, 11, of Betsy Layne, as he watched the new fire truck on display at Sunday's open house at the Betsy Layne Fire Department.

During the open house, the citizens saw first-hand how their fire

tax dollars are being used.

As part of the open house, the 1999 Pierce Arrow Quantum Quint fire truck was displayed. The department used fire tax money to purchase the truck which cost \$463,000. The truck will be paid for over the next four years.

According to Lt. Chris Stanley, this truck will lower the fire rating of the station, translating into sav-

ings for citizens by lowering their insurance rates. Stanley said the insurance rates would be lowered a little this time, but the next improvement to the station would bring more substantial savings.

The truck will be used for structures more than two stories. "The completion of the new grade school and the Gearheart Communications complex made it necessary for us to purchase this truck," Stanley said. According to Stanley, the area has three other structures of three or more stories: an apartment complex, a law office, and an automotive store.

The department has 28 members, and the officers are elected by department members. All firemen have regular day jobs.

"People like to see what their taxes are paying for," said Stanley, regarding the open house.

During the open-house the department furnished visitors hot dogs and drinks.



Members of the Betsy Layne Fire Department demonstrate the Pierce Arrow during open house. (photo by Willie Elliott)



The Allen family Lonnie, Paula and sons Josh and Steven were on hand for the demonstration of the new fire truck. (photo by Willie Elliott)

MISSING



Tom is black with a white neck, he is wearing a pink collar. Lost in Georges Branch area, near Green Mountains Pain Clinic. If you have seen him, or have any information, please call 789-7050 or leave message at 889-0001.



In the eleventh month, on the eleventh day, at the eleventh hour—when both hands on my clock reach eleven—I, Vada Sue, will stop what I am doing and think and remember my great-great maternal grandfather, Ambrose Jones, a Civil War Veteran; my paternal grandfather, William Newsome, World War I Veteran; my sister's late husband, Ray Ward, a World War II Veteran; my late uncle, Estill Newsome, a Vietnam Veteran; and my son, Michael D. Hopkins, who served in the United States Army. All are laid to rest in Floyd County except Mike, who works in Floyd County. Because of men like these, freedom still rings.
Nada Sue

Voices

(Continued from page four)

Brenda's Place. Brenda runs a restaurant below McDowell. She is the daughter of Pink Akers that I wrote about a couple of weeks ago.

I also got a nice letter from Vada Sauvage, now of Smithland in western Kentucky. She remembers

that a man with the last name of King lived at the mouth of Royal Hollow.

It figures that if you have royalty on the hollow, you have to come up with an appropriate name—thus the name Royal Hollow.



Robert Allen of First Commonwealth Bank met with 16 participants in the Kentucky Works Program recently to discuss employment applications, resumes, employer expectations and interviewing. Through the KWP, the Department for Employment Services helps develop skills for job placement. Glenda Hall, above, and Ann Davis, not pictured, are involved with the program which also includes on-the-job training, with financial incentives for employers to hire program participants.

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YOUR HOLIDAY SHOPPING GUIDE IS COMING!

Watch for your copy of The Floyd County Times Holiday Gift Guide on Wednesday, November 25. You'll be glad that you did.



LITTLE SANDY TOURS COUNTRY CHRISTMAS

DEC. 4th, FRI.: Today we depart Holiday Inn, Prestonsburg, at 7:00 a.m. for our trip to Music City USA, Nashville, Tennessee. We arrive mid-afternoon at the FAIRFIELD INN ON MUSIC VALLEY DRIVE. You will have time to shop nearby Music Valley outlet stores before 6:15 p.m. Reboard the bus for a luxurious dinner cruise on the GENERAL JACKSON SHOWBOAT. You will enjoy salad, prime rib entree with vegetables & baked potato, dessert and drink. After dinner, enjoy a CHRISTMAS MUSICAL production with a great Opryland cast as you sail the Cumberland River to downtown and back. After this cruise, you will be singing all your holiday favorites!

DEC. 5th, SAT.: DELUXE CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST included before 9:30 a.m. Board the bus for OPRYLAND HOTEL. Tickets included to visit the ARTS, CRAFTS & ANTIQUE FAIR held in the Ryman Exhibit Hall of the Opryland Hotel. This afternoon you will celebrate Christmas at THE COUNTRY MUSIC HALL OF FAME with a tour, caroling and storytelling. Enjoy hot apple cider and ginger snaps around the Christmas tree decorated with ornaments donated by Nashville's brightest stars. Bring a Christmas card for your favorite country music celebrity. Enjoy included dinner at the new Music Valley LUBY'S CAFETERIA. 5:30 p.m., reboard the bus for a visit to the Opry Plaza and the GRAND OLE OPRY MUSEUM. 6:30 to 9:00 p.m., reserved seats to the WORLD FAMOUS GRAND OLE OPRY.

DEC. 6th, SUN.: DELUXE CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST included before departing at 9:00 a.m. for home, arriving back at Holiday Inn around 5:00 p.m.

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Three attend party meeting

Three local men attended the state Republican Party meeting at the Galt House in Louisville, on November 7.

They are Robert (Bobby) Stumbo of Martin, chairman of the Floyd County Republican Party; Robert Wireman of Abbott, local party treasurer; and Elmer Lee Johnson of Weeksbury, former treasurer.

In Louisville, the men met with US Sen. Mitch McConnell, newly-elected Senator Jim Bunning, and Mike Duncan, National Republican Party Committee member, and vice-chairman of the state organization.

The men said they told party leaders of perceived voting problems in the county and of the need for state and national party help.

They said they also pointed out a strong Republican vote in predominantly Democratic Floyd County in congressional races during the November 3 election. Bunning received 3,568 votes and US Rep. Hal Rogers, 7,784 votes, even though the county has only about 2,000 registered Republican voters.

Clark School honor roll

Achieving the honor roll for the first nine weeks at Clark Elementary were the following:

- Diane Hunsucker's Class: All A's—Stephanie Prater and Pamela Slone;

- B Average—Amber Whitaker, Tiffany Smith, Del Shepherd, Adam Reffett, Chris Oliver, Whitney Allen and Beth Allen.

- Janie Madden's fourth grade: 4.0—Jennifer Belcher, Chris Baker, Allison Dye, Erica Osborne and Brianna Slone.

- 3.0-3.9—Steven Allen, Charity Bradford, Shawn Ousley, Bryan Ousley, Nathan Robinson and Nicole Wallen.

- Sally Osborne's fifth grade: All A's—Katherine Hale, Brandy Perry and Franlin Price.

- B Average—Keli Bailey, Laura Ford, James Hale, Johnny Justice, Hope McKenzie, Jordon Patrick, Christy Spradlin, Krista Stephens, Angela Whitaker, and Bryan Whitten.

- Wilmer Leslie's fifth grade: A's—Darcey Hicks, Brittany Johnson, Nick Lafferty, Alyson Layne and Ashley Madden.

- B Average—Nathan Bentley, Robert Bieger, Whitney Collins, Jessica Davis, Tommy Johnson, Joe Miller, Lakole Ousley, Adrienne Shepherd, Jenna Stewart and Veronica Yates.

To All People of Floyd County:

Floyd Skeans and family give our thanks and appreciation to all voters of Floyd County, especially 4,696 who gave their vote to us.

I want to encourage everyone to become united and go forward into the 21st Century supporting our goal.

Thank you,
FLOYD SKEANS

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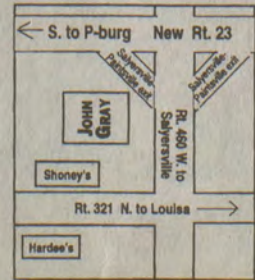
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VOTERS of FLOYD COUNTY

I want to thank all of the people who supported, worked and voted for me, Tuesday. I know that many, many concerned citizens took time to talk to their friends and neighbors on my behalf, and I appreciate those efforts.

I will continue to work for the people.

Thank You

Ernal Hackett

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November 18th



Cash donations recommended to assist victims

Ronn Padgett, director of Kentucky's Emergency Management Division, advises that Kentuckians interested in helping victims of tropical storm Mitch, which has devastated Central America, consider donating cash to relief agencies rather than sending materials.

"We know from long experience that if you send cash to a major voluntary agency, it will reach the victims of a disaster the quickest, and help the most," Padgett said.

Donated items, he said, require agencies to spend money and time in sorting, warehousing and distribution.

Padgett recommends donations to the following voluntary agencies:

- Salvation Army World Service

Office, 615 Slaters Lane, Alexandria, Va. 22313; 703/684-5528.

- American Red Cross International Response Fund, PO Box 37243, Washington, DC 20013; 1-800-HELP NOW.

- Church World Services, PO Box 968, Elkhart, Ind. 46515; 1-800-297-1516, ext. 222.

- Map International, PO Box 215000, Brunswick, Ga. 31521-5000; 1-800-225-8550;

- Partners of the Americas, 1424 K St. NW, Suite 700, Washington, DC 20005; 202-628-3300.

- Save the Children Hurricane Mitch Emergency Appeal, PO Box 975-M, Westport, Conn. 06880; 1-800-243-5075.

- Baptist World Aid, 6733 Curran St., McLean, Va. 22101-3804; 703-790-8980.

- Mercy Corps International Hurricane Relief Fund, PO Box 9, Portland, Ore. 97207; 1-800-292-3355, ext. 223.

- Brother's Brother Foundation/Nicaragua, 1501 Reedsdale St., Suite 3005, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15233-2341; 412-321-3160.

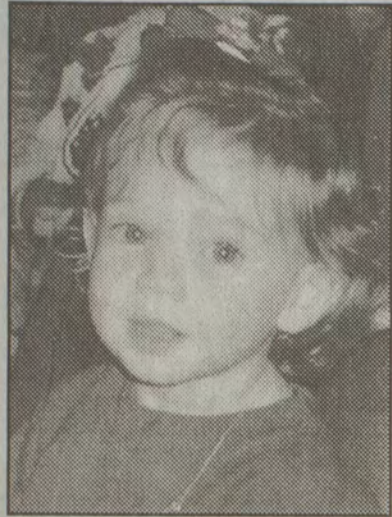
- United Methodist Committee on Relief, 475 Riverside Dr., Room 330, New York, NY 10115; 212-870-3816.

- Catholic Relief Services, PO Box 17090, Baltimore, Md. 21203-7090; 1-800-235-2772.

- Christian Children's Fund, PO Box 26484, Richmond, Va. 23261-6484; 1-800-776-6767.

- World Relief, PO Box WRC, Dept. 3, Wheaton, Ill. 60189; 1-800-535-5433.

- Doctors of the World, 375 W. Broadway, 4th Floor, New York, NY 10012; 212-226-7026.



Two-year-old Christian Nichole Lafferty was the winner in Costume and first place winner in Beauty in the Mid-Eastern Pageant System Autumn Fantasy at Shelby Valley High School. She is the daughter of Bryan and Jessica Lafferty. Maternal grandparents are Sheri and Timothy Prince; her great-grandparents are Hany and Geraldine Prince. Her paternal grandparents are Janie and Jim Hammond and Mari and Shelia Lafferty. Her great-parents are Juanita Shepherd and the late Bud Shepherd and Sammy and Edith Lafferty.



Heaven McCown

Pageant winner

Heaven Leigh McCown was crowned Autumn Fantasy Queen on October 31, at a pageant held at Shelby Valley High School. The pageant is part of the Mid-Eastern Pageant Systems (M.E.P.S.).

She received first runner-up in the costume division and second runner-up in the photogenic portion. She has also won costume contest in the Jenny Wiley Pageant and overall most beautiful in the Red, White and Blue pageant. She is going to compete in the Wee Miss Eastern Kentucky pageant in April, the M.E.P.S. nationals in May, and another national event in Tennessee in August.

Shepherd named advisor

A Floyd County student is among 85 resident advisers (RA) selected for the 1998-99 school year at Morehead State University.

Glynetta Shepherd, the daughter of Glenn and Loretta Shepherd of Hueysville, is a senior biology major. She is a member of Gamma Beta Phi honor society and the Biology Club. She also is a tutor in the learning lab and a peer adviser.

The role of the RA is to provide information about the campus and residence halls as well as to assist students in adjusting to college life. An RA works with students in building a community atmosphere and a feeling of togetherness by organizing residence hall programs and activities.

The RA plays a key role in making the residence hall and campus life a positive experience, according to Dennis McKay, residence hall area coordinator.



MARTINS
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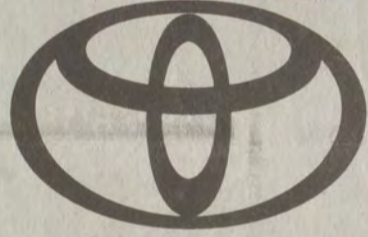
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Girl Scout membership at all-time high

Membership in the Girl Scout movement is at an all-time high in Central and Eastern Kentucky. The Girl Scouts-Wilderness Road Council girl membership reached 16,688 in 1998.

The Wilderness Road Council serves girls in 57 counties in

Central and Eastern Kentucky, Tennessee and Ohio.

"We are very excited about the membership we are seeing, both locally and nationally. We feel these increases are due to the growing need for the Scout program in today's world."

The Wilderness Road Council has developed numerous programs that deal with the tough issues girls face in our complex society," said Wendy Henry, communications manager.

Nationally, the Girl Scouts of the United States of America (GSUSA) announced that 1998 year-end national membership is at a 26-year overall membership high.

Now 3.6 million Girl Scouts nationwide are benefiting from the range of opportunities provided by the Girl Scout program.

"Juliette Gordon Low would

think this was a great birthday present!" Henry said, referring to the founder of GSUSA, who was born on October 31, 1860. "Girl Scout troops throughout the world celebrated Juliette's birthday on Halloween. Seeing her vision develop into the world's largest voluntary organization for girls would have thrilled Juliette Low."

Since its beginning in 1912, the Girl Scout movement has influenced the lives of more than 50 million girls and adult women and men, who have belonged to Girl Scouts.



The Floyd County Conservation District has recently hired Tony W. Grubb as a conservation technician. Grubb is a 1995 graduate of Alice Lloyd College, with a Bachelor of Arts in Education. He, and his wife, Kim, reside in Martin. Part of his job is to find illegal dumpsites and arrange for clean-up.

Crafters ideas sought

Crafters ideas are being sought on crafters' needs and on the design of educational and studio space in the Kentucky Technical College for Arts and Crafts to be built in Hindman.

Planners working with the Knott-Hindman Community Development Initiative (CDI) will host a conversation with crafters, Wednesday, November 18, 1 to 3 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Hindman Settlement School.

Sandy Blain, executive director of Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts in Gatlinburg, Tennessee will participate. Fran Redmon, director of the Kentucky Craft Marketing Program, will also be present.

The purpose of this listening session has two components. First, the planners wish to hear suggestions on space needs, design ideas, and programs in the proposed \$4.1 million College for Arts and Crafts.

The technical college will grant two-year degrees in studio quality art, as well as entrepreneurial skills to make their work profitable.

Secondly, Hazard Community College is interested in providing immediate assistance to crafters and linking crafters to beneficial resources. Larry Parke, business liaison, and Judy Johnson, continuing education facilitator, Knott County Branch of Hazard Community College, will obtain ideas on working with crafters. They are completing a regional artist and crafters directory to identify these people and to assist them.

"This is an exciting period in the history of arts and crafts in Eastern Kentucky," noted Ron Daley, director of the Knott County Branch. The public is encouraged to be a part of the discussions and planning to create a sustainable economy

Community counselor needed

World Heritage, a non-profit student-exchange program, is seeking local area representatives to volunteer their time and skills to provide students from several countries, including Germany, France, Mexico, and the former Soviet Union countries, with local program support.

If you are interested in becoming involved in the World Heritage International Student Exchange Program or would like to find what other opportunities are available, contact Michelle Deck at 703-518-5035 or at 1-800-785-9040.

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<p>25 to 40% Off All Dresses</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Misses • Petites • Women's 	<p>20-50% Off Bra & Panty Spectacular</p>	<p>White Sale</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Windows • Towels • Bedding 	<p>25-40% Off Kid's Dress-Up</p> <p><i>Just in time for holiday pictures</i></p>
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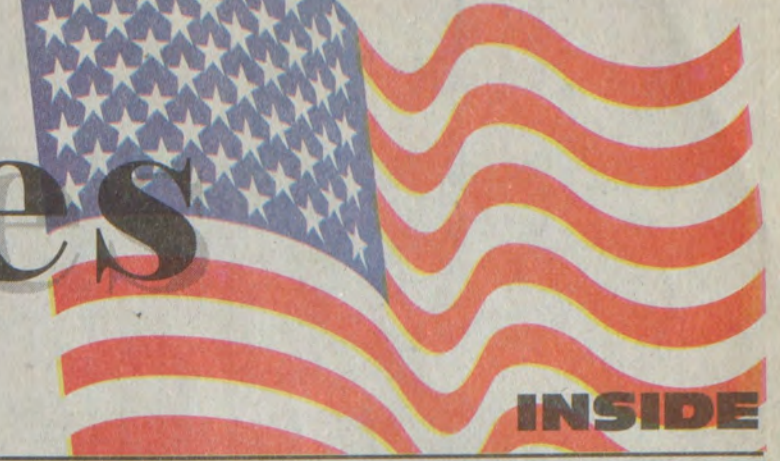
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The Floyd County Times • Wednesday, November 11, 1998

Briefs

Appalachian Christmas Bazaar

Pikeville College will hold its fifth annual Appalachian Christmas Bazaar on Friday, December 4, and Saturday, December 5. There will be limited space available for crafts and baked goods (individually wrapped cakes, cookies, candies, and pies only). Booth rentals need to be reserved early. All proceeds benefit the scholarship fund. For more information, call the Office of External Affairs at (606) 432-9326.

Pikeville College to host Alumni Reception

Pikeville College will host an alumni reception on Thursday, November 12, at the Louisville Boat Club in Louisville. All Pikeville College alumni are encouraged to attend. For directions and transportation arrangements, call (606) 432-9326.

Conservative effort

The Floyd County Conservation District will meet Tuesday, November 17, at 1 p.m. at 214 South Central Avenue. The meetings are open to the public.

Community activities

The May Valley Elementary Family Resource Center will conduct GED classes at the center each Monday, from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. A health department nurse will be at the center each Wednesday, and a counselor from Mountain Comprehensive Care will be at the resource center on Thursday. Counselors will see students with prior parental approval.

Site-based meeting

The Allen Central Middle School site-based meeting will be held Monday, November 16, at 6 p.m. at the school. For more information about the meeting, call 358-0110.

Revival

Evangelist Terry Perkins will hold revival services at the Trinity Chapel Pentecostal Holiness Church in Martin from November 12 through November 14. Services will be held at 7 p.m., and will feature special singing nightly. The pastor is Ellis J. Stevens.

Health Fair

The Floyd County Area Technology Center (formerly GAVEC) and the Floyd County Health Department will sponsor a health fair November 20, from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., at the technology center, Martin. For information, call Annette Harris at (606) 285-3088 or Kimberly Hughes at 886-2788.

SFMS council meeting

The South Floyd Middle School site-based meeting will be held November 12, at 6 p.m. It is open to the public.

McDowell Diabetes support group

The second monthly meeting of the McDowell Diabetes Support Group will take place Tuesday, November 17, at 6 p.m. in the Tackett Complex across the street from McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital. The support group is free and all diabetes are urged to attend. For more information, please call 606-377-1088.

The Professional Risk Reduction Center is sponsoring a Smoking Cessation Workshop on Thursday, November 19 for the Great American Smokeout. The workshop is free for anyone wanting to quit smoking and improve their overall health. The workshop will begin at 6 p.m. in the Tackett complex across the street from McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital. For more information, please call 606-377-1088.

Neighborhood Network

Three local housing projects contain Neighborhood Network Centers where both parents and their children can improve their education or gather for community events.

The centers are an effort of the Church Housing Association and are located at Highland Heights, Cliffside, and Highland Terrace housing projects in Prestonsburg.

Activity schedules are posted at each center, or for more information, call center directors at Highland Heights, 889-9451; Cliffside, 886-9860; or Highland Terrace, 886-1925.

Pictured are just a few of the activities held recently at Cliffside and Highland Heights centers.



Cliffside Homemakers Club members showed off the holiday wreaths they made during homemakers' meetings. Pictured, in front row, are Rochelle Miller and Amber Meek; in back row (standing), Kristen Dunn, Peggy Roark, James Short, Linda Byers, Valerie Butterworth, and Theresa Morgan-Scott.



Children at Highland Heights gathered at their Neighborhood Network Center for a Halloween party on October 27.



Several children at Cliffside Neighborhood Network Center made Halloween bags for Trick-or-Treat night.

GED classes are held on Tuesday and Thursday, from 1-4 p.m. at the Cliffside Neighborhood Network Center. The classes are open to anyone needing GED instruction. Linda Bailey is the instructor.



An after school tutoring program is held at the Neighborhood Network centers.

Members of a newly-formed homemakers club at the Cliffside Neighborhood Network Center worked on a Christmas wreath for the holidays.



TELEMEDICAL CENTER IS JOINT EFFORT

by Pamela Slone
Pikeville College Student

Three Pikeville organizations are collaborating to build a combined library and telecommunications center at the junction of Hambley Boulevard and Elm Street.

Big Sandy Telecommuting Services, the Pike County Public Library District, and Pikeville College School of Osteopathic Medicine (PCSOM) are working together to build Pikeville's first library/telecommunications center.

The complex will consist of a four-story structure, which will contain Big Sandy Telecommuting Services and the college's Telemedical Learning and Resource Center, connected by an entryway to a one-story structure, which will house the Pikeville/Pike County Public Library.

"We hope to share information, equipment and expertise," said Barry Newsome of Big Sandy Telecommuting Services, "to save all entities on costly duplication."

PCSOM got involved in this ambitious project early this summer. According to Dr.

John Strosnider, the college's two floors of the center will house telemedicine and telecommunications facilities, the medical library, labs and teaching rooms. "It's not just a library," Strosnider said.

Telemedicine is the practice of healthcare delivery, diagnosis, consultation, treat-

ment, transfer of medical data, and education, using interactive audio, video, and data communications.

"The key to quality medical education is the availability and accessibility of educational resources," said Hal Smith, president of Pikeville College. "This facility will provide medical students and others the opportunity to acquire the best in medical education. Even after our students have begun practicing, the telemedical center will continue to be a source of new knowledge."

According to Sandra Saad of the Big Sandy Area Development District, the total cost of construction for the entire complex will be \$4,247,740, while the cost of construction for the telecommunications facility will be \$3.1 million.

"The key to quality medical education is the availability and accessibility of educational resources," said Hal Smith, president of Pikeville College.

"The ADD has been involved in the planning and grant-writing process," Saad said.

According to the project summary from the Big Sandy Area Development District, contacts are being made with the Federal Bureau of Prisons to ascertain the possibility of providing telemedicine services to the new federal prison to be constructed at the Honey Branch Industrial Site in Martin County. PCSOM expects to employ an

additional three professionals and three clerical support workers at the telemedicine center.

Construction will be funded through a series of grants to the three organizations involved. Pikeville College has agreed to secure and contribute \$774,520 for construction costs, along with an additional \$400,000 to \$500,000 in equipment.

Funding for the telecommunications structure has been received from EDA (\$1,052,000), ARC (\$898,990), and the James Graham Brown Foundation (\$200,000). Pike County will also contribute \$174,490 in Local Government Economic Development Funds (coal severance dollars) for construction of the telecommunications facility. Additional funding is being secured for the one-story library portion of the facility.

According to Newsome, the project is expected to take 12 months from construction start to end. Funding is now being finalized and the project will move toward completion in 1999.



Back row, from left: Gary Kidd, Dennis Daniels, Keith Nicodemus, Deadra Thomas, and Ben Garcia. Front row, from left: Regina Rhodes; Nicole Schuler; Mary King, and Shana Hicks.

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Perkins Job Corps Academic Olympics

The Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Academic Olympics team took part in the Region 3 Job Corps Academic Olympics at Charleston, West Virginia, on October 7.

Four centers were represented at the district competition: Carl D. Perkins Job Corps in Prestonsburg; Frenchburg Job Corps Center, Charleston Job Corps Center, and Pittsburgh Pennsylvania Job Corps Center. Perkins Job Corps took second place in the district competition, coming in behind Charleston Job Corps which went on to win the regional competition in Baltimore, Maryland. The categories consisted of literature, math, social studies, science and current events.

The Perkins Job Corps team includes Shana Hicks, Florida, literature; Mary King, North Carolina, current events; Keith Nicodemus, Florida, science; Nicole Schuler, Kentucky, math; and Deadra Thomas, Florida, social studies.

Alternates were Benjamin Garcia, Florida; and Regina Rhodes, Kentucky. The coaches were Dennis Daniels, reading instructor, and Gary Kidd, world of work instructor, both of Prestonsburg. Sandra Collins, business and clerical instructor, worked with the other job corps to coordinate the competition.

The City of Prestonsburg sponsored the team.



Communicating with the stars

The East Kentucky Center for Science, Mathematics and Technology sent a message to US Senator and former astronaut John Glenn and the other Discovery astronauts this week. The center will host a banquet on Nov. 21 at the convention center at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park with proceeds to support its education programs. For information, call 606/889-0303. (photo by Willie Elliott)

THANK-YOU NOTE

Dear Citizens of Martin,

We are thankful and grateful for electing us as your council persons. We will start working for common good and interest of all the citizens of Martin.

Once again, thank you.

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MUSIC-CARTER-HUGHES

Celebrated author gives new sauce to Mother Goose

by Allen G. Breed
Associated Press Writer

We all know about Jack and Jill, and that fateful jaunt up the hill.

But what ever became of those clumsy kids?

Well, author James Still of Hindman, can tell you:

"Jill came to life, became Jack's wife,

And soon they had a daughter;

Jack spent his days in several ways,

The women-folk fetched the water."

And do you want to know what little girls are really made of?

"Buttons, bows, squeals and cries,

Tears and sighs and mud pies."

Still gives the lowdown of familiar childhood rhyme characters in his latest literary offering, "An Appalachian Mother Goose."

At 92, he has an O. Henry Memorial Prize, an American Academy of Arts and Letters Award, two Guggenheim Fellowships and seven honorary doctorates to his credit. For two years, he was Kentucky's poet laureate, even though he originally is from Alabama.

So what, a friend recently asked, is someone of Still's literary standing doing writing such "foolishness?"

"I've been foolish the whole time," responds Still, a sprightly man with hooded eyes that twinkle with mischief.

Still gained national acclaim in 1940 with his novel, "River of Earth," the story of an Eastern Kentucky family's struggle between subsistence farming and the hope of prosperity in the coal company camps. Time magazine

called it, "a work of art."

"An Appalachian Mother Goose" is Still's 13th book since 1937, and his first since the release in 1991 of "The Wolfpen Notebooks: A Record of Appalachian Life," a collection of sayings, anecdotes and other tidbits

Still had collected in notebooks and on napkins and scraps of paper ever since he had lived in the mountains.

And in a way, he has come full circle.

He arrived in the coalfields in 1932 to work as librarian for the Hindman Settlement School, founded by northern missionaries on

the banks of Troublesome Creek, and he has been involved with the school in one way or another ever since. After traveling the Depression-weary country looking for work following college, he was happy to toil for room and board.

He delivered books, driving and walking the county's creekbed roads. He remembers hearing the Mother Goose nursery rhymes echoing through the hollows from the many one-room "blab schools," which got their names because lessons were recited aloud by the entire class.

"One day, I thought about Jack jumping over the candlestick... and it just occurred to me that he scorched his britches, and I put it down," says Still, who divides his time between a home on campus and an ancient log house between the waters of Wolfpen Creek and Dead Mare Branch. "I didn't know I was working on a book."

But for a case of pneumonia two years ago, there might not have

(See Author, page four)



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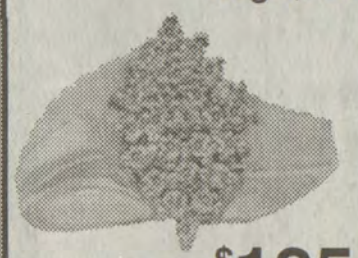
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Author

(Continued from page three)

been a book. Novelist Lee Smith was visiting the convalescent poet when Still announced that he probably wouldn't be publishing any more books. After some coaxing, he mentioned that he had written some "little verses."

"They weren't commercial, I thought," he said. "Anybody could have written them."

Smith, author of such books as "Saving Grace," "Fair and Tender Ladies" and "Black Mountain Breakdown," thought the rhymes were charming and persuaded Still to have a secretary type them up.

"It looked like a book to me," she says.

Smith sent the collection off to a half dozen publishers. Still finally chose the University Press of Kentucky, which released the book in October.

The 64-page collection is illustrated by Paul Brett Johnson, author of the popular children's book, "The Cow Who Wouldn't Come Down." Some of the rhymes are straight derivatives of Mother Goose, although the author instills some good old mountain common sense. Take the blackbirds, for

instance: "Sing a song of six cents, a pocket full of rye; four and twenty blackbirds Baked in a pie. 'Isn't this absurd,' said one baked bird, 'Why didn't we up and fly?'"

But many are originals, spun from threads collected during six decades in Appalachia. Still brings to life scenes of horse trading at "Jockey Days" celebrations, hog killings and molasses "stir-offs." And he keeps alive mountain superstitious and folklore.

"If a witch-broom (a tufted fungal growth) in a tree you spy, You're under the gaze of the Evil Eye;

Hang a horseshoe over the door, The Eye will close forevermore."

The Mother Goose rhymes, first published in England in 1760, have been rewritten over the years for political and other purposes. Still's only purpose here was to have fun. "I was just playing," he says. "I play with words—that's my game." He also preserves them.

Some of Still's rhymes contain archaic words that have all but van-

ished from everyday speech—like "poke" for sack, "wheelspinde" for a wood thrush, "grippe" for a bad cold and "tadwhacker" for a little boy.

Still was born on July 16, 1906, on Double Branch Farm in Chambers County, Alabama, the sixth of 10 children, and the first boy. He and his older sisters would make up stories to entertain one another as they picked cotton. The storytelling tapped into his imagination and an even broader world opened up to him through "The Encyclopedia of Universal Knowledge," one of three books at home besides the Bible. The other two: "The Anatomy of the Horse," and "The Palaces of Sin, or the Devil in Society."

The encyclopedia was the first book Still ever read, and where he learned all about poetry. Soon, he was memorizing poems by Shelley, Byron and Keats.

He worked his way through high school toiling in a factory and delivering the *Atlanta Constitution* and enrolled in Lincoln Memorial University in Tennessee, where most students paid their tuition by working on the farm, dairy or rock quarry.

Still worked the quarry, hauling limestone to a pasture, and as a janitor in the school library, which, in the quiet of night, became his intellectual kingdom. He read and read and read. He also took to periodicals, like the *Atlantic Monthly*, where he later published short stories and poems after attending the library school of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign and struggling through the Depression largely unemployed.

He was 26 when his poems first appeared in the *Atlantic*, the *Nation* and the *Virginia Quarterly*. Finally, he had enough cash to buy razor blades and other necessities. And so he settled into the cabin near Wolfpen Creek in Kentucky, the place that became the inspiration for many of his short stories and won him the O. Henry prize in 1937.

Just as his short stories depicted the lives of his Kentucky neighbors, his novels, like "River of Earth," also share the heartaches, struggles and joys of mountain families. That's not to say that he doesn't leave Kentucky every now and then. He travels almost every year to Central America and was in the Army in Europe during World War II, during which time he completely stopped writing.

He has helped raise a couple of kids, as a sponsor and mentor. And for a lifelong bachelor with no children of his own, he also has produced his share of children's books, including, "Rusties and Riddles and Gee Haw Whimmy Diddles" and "Jack and the Wonder Beans," — an Appalachian version of the traditional beanstalk tale. He often performs his works to mountain music—and the delight of school children.

Smith has long marveled at Still's ability to connect with children.

"He's very innocent in a certain way," she says of her friend, who favors dungarees and straw hats. "I don't mean to say he's childish—that's not it. But there's a freshness and originality of language that I think is childlike. ...He has access to that part of himself that I don't think most of us do."

She says his Mother Goose rhymes are anything but foolish.

"I think that this is very serious writing to me," Smith says. "These little poems are about very important things, I mean, Mother Goose poems always are. They address all sorts of things that children fear or hope for, and they're very magical. "What he adds is the real element of poetry."

Still says he wrote the entire collection in about 10 days—and loved every minute of it.

"I've known a good many writers," he says. "So many of them are unhappy—or seem to be... But I never was unhappy about my work."



Julie DeRossett

DeRossett joins the U.S. Navy

Julie M. DeRossett, of Belleville, Michigan, has enlisted in the United States Navy as an aviation apprentice.

She is the daughter of John F. DeRossett from Belleville, Michigan, formerly of Prestonsburg, and Julie A. DeRossett from Belleville, Michigan.

She is the granddaughter of Fannie DeRossett of Prestonsburg and the late Donald C. DeRossett and Robert and Dawn Hamilton of Ypsilanti, Michigan.

A 1998 graduate of Willow Run High School, DeRossett reported for basic training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lake Illinois, in September. She is following a family tradition of military duty, Her grandfather's brother, Pearl DeRossett, served in the Korean War!

Moore on six-month deployment to Northern Europe

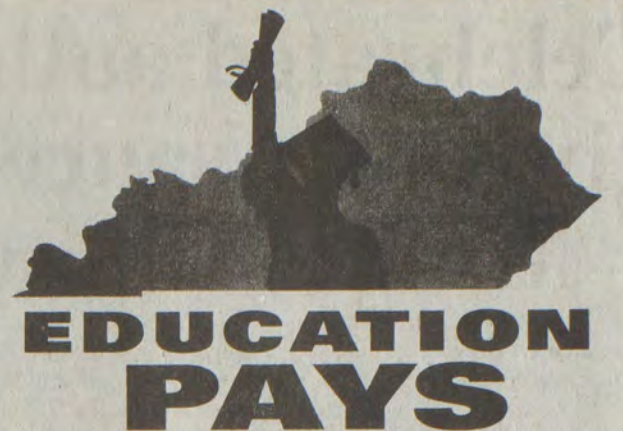
Navy Fireman James F. Moore, son of Charles E. Moore of Jockey Hollow, Auxier, is one of more than 380,000 active duty sailors celebrating the Navy's 223rd birthday this month. Moore is currently on a six-month deployment to Northern Europe to represent the United States in NATO's Standing Naval Forces Atlantic, aboard the guided missile frigate *USS Stark*.

The Navy was created by the Continental Congress on October 13, 1775, after George Washington appealed for its formation. Since then, the Navy has been involved in all our nation's conflicts, from the Revolutionary War to Desert Storm, and sailors continue to serve the nation today, on ships and at bases around the world.

On October 13 every year, sailors mark the date as a time for ceremony and reflection on the deeds of the men and women who served before and who have given today's sailors their legacy of honor, courage and commitment.

Home ported in Mayport, Florida, Moore's ship is a combatant ship designed to protect amphibious expeditionary forces, underway replenishment groups and merchant convoys from undersea attack. In addition to torpedos, frigates carry helicopters that have sonar and torpedo capabilities, expanding the ship's reach.

Moore joined the Navy in October 1996.



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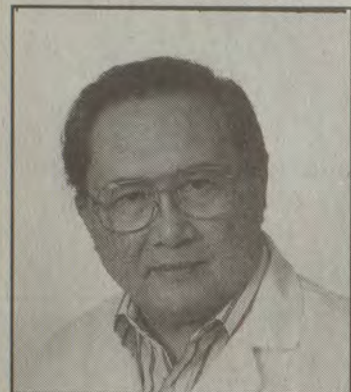
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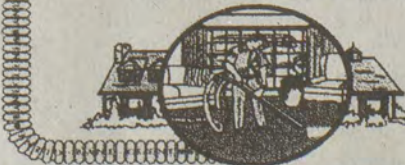
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Job Corps students built a float that they put in the Jenny Wiley Pioneer Festival, and the Red, White and Blue Day parades. (photo by Allen Bolling)

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Celebrates 4th Birthday



Hannah Elizabeth, daughter of Alex and Patricia Martin Henderson, of Marietta, Georgia, celebrated her 4th birthday on November 3, 1998.

Her grandparents are Phillip and Helen Martin of Hueysville, Kentucky, and Richard and Delaine Henderson of Apalachicola, Florida.

Snooky, the clown, performed magic tricks and played games with Hannah and her guests.

Among those attending the party was her Grandmommy, Helen Martin, of Hueysville.

Student named trustee

Thad Manning, a second-year medical student at Pikeville College School of Osteopathic Medicine (PCSOM), was recently elected as the Region I Trustee for the Student Osteopathic Medical Association (SOMA).

He was elected at the SOMA Convention in New Orleans earlier

in October. Manning will assume the position at the 1999 Spring Convention in Philadelphia and will serve through the year 2000.

For eligibility as a regional trustee, the current board must nominate the student doctor. The Region I Trustee oversees the six osteopathic medical schools located in the eastern United States. The purpose of the National Board, which meets three times a year, is to set policies for management of SOMA.

The Student Osteopathic Medical Association (SOMA) was founded in 1970 as a not-for-profit association with the objectives to improve the quality of healthcare delivery, contribute to the education of osteopathic medical students, familiarize the general public with the purpose and ideals of osteopathic medicine, and to establish lines of communication between health care professionals.

Natives receive UK College of Medicine honors

Matt Blair and Keith B. Hall, both fourth-year students in the University of Kentucky College of Medicine, and Michael Cecil, a third-year UK College of Medicine student, were honored recently at the college's annual Academic Convocation and Awards Day program.

Blair, son of Elman Blair and Mavis Blair, a native of Martin, was named to Alpha Omega Alpha honor medical society.

Cecil, son of Homer and Faye Cecil of Harold, was awarded the William R. Martin Excellence in Pharmacology award.

Hall, son of Leonard and Bulavene Hall of Harold, was awarded the Lange Medical Publications award, and as named a member of Alpha Omega Alpha.

U.S. News & World Report ranked the UK College of Medicine among the top 20 primary care programs in the country in its 1998 rankings.

To the People of Floyd County and the Voters of District 1:

As many of you know, the "political" process is something that is totally new to me and it has been a process from which I have learned a great deal. I do not believe that God works on a plane all His own, but rather, God does God's best work through the ordinary activities of our life: be they economic, social, educational, or political. When I began my service as a member of our Floyd County Board of Education, I did so only after much prayer and having a great deal of hope. My prayer was that God would bring together just the right "mix" of people who would, with God's help, be good stewards of our tax dollars, change the way we treat our employees, better educate our children, and better plan for the future needs of our educational system. To this point it has indeed been a difficult task, but your support at the polls, coupled with the sincere belief that we have always acted in the best interest of our children, has made this journey well worth the effort. I thank my God with every remembrance of you, your confidence in me, and the progress made by our Floyd County Board of Education.



I encourage you to express your opinion to those whom you have elected, and let me invite you to become actively involved in the educational process—there is certainly enough room in our system for all those wishing to volunteer. Perhaps more importantly, I appeal to churches of all denominations to publicly pray for our board, our staff, our faculty, and our students. Let those who attend your worship services know that you support this board and our children with your prayers, for with God's help we can do wondrous things.

Finally, to the voters of District 1, thank you for your calls, cards, and letters of support. Thank you for your vote, and may God bless our efforts as we seek to serve in this way.

Gratefully yours,

THE REV. JOHNNIE E. ROSS

Vice-Chairman, Floyd County Board of Education

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OBITUARIES

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Olive Rose

Turner Hall

Olive Rose Turner Hall, 76, of McDowell, died Tuesday, November 10, at the University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington.

She was born January 26, 1922, the daughter of the late Thomas Jefferson Turner and Bertha Hall Turner. She was a retired teacher. She taught at the McDowell High School and Grade School for 35 years. She was a member of the Kentucky Retired Teachers Association and a charter member of the Left Beaver Regular Baptist Church.

In addition to her husband, Elder Adrian Hall, she is survived by two sons, Ricky T. Hall of Clay City, Don Hall of Huntington, West Virginia; two daughters, Sandra Stevens of San Diego, California, Karen Sexton of Paris; two sisters, Virginia Hall of Weeksbury, Ruby Pack of Mt. Sterling; eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday, November 14, at 11 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel in Martin. Burial will be made in the Lucy Hall Cemetery in McDowell, with the Hall Funeral Home of Martin, caring for those arrangements.

Visitation may be made after noon, Thursday.

Mary E. Dotson
Stephens

Mary E. (Dotson) Stephens, 62, of West Prestonsburg, died Tuesday, November 3, 1998, at Saint Joseph Hospital in Lexington.

She was born December 1, 1935, in Prestonsburg the daughter of the late Albert and Beulah Stanley Dotson.

Her husband, Sam Nayman Stephens, preceded her in death.

She is survived by five sons, William Earl Stephens of Martin, John Stephens and Stanley Stephens both of Prestonsburg; Jack Stephens of Salt Lake City, Utah and Samuel D. Stephens of Hindman; three brothers, Jack Dotson of Oak Hill, Ohio, Sherman R. Dotson of Warsaw, Indiana, and Willie J. Dotson of Prestonsburg; three sisters, Alpha Jean Rice of Banner, Laura M. Smith of Coal Hill, Arkansas and Cynthia S. Hall of Edington, Ohio; two half-brothers, Orville Dotson and Lewis Dotson both of Prestonsburg; three half-sisters, Mable Honeycutt, Susie E. Burchett and Hazel Arnett, all of Prestonsburg; 11 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren and two step-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Friday, November 6, at 11 a.m., at the Floyd Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Wade Martin Hughes officiating. Burial was made in the Richmond Cemetery in Prestonsburg.

Serving as pallbearers were Trevor Harris, Chris Stephens, Scott Stephens, Shane Stephens, Red Conley and Neal Rice.

Anything for a quiet life.

—Thomas Heywood

Dorothy Moore

Dorothy Moore, 87, of Wayland, died Thursday, November 6, in Willard, Ohio.

She was born April 10, 1911, in Garrett, the daughter of the late Edward "Hawk" and Samantha Chaffins Moore. She was a member of the Steele's Creek Regular Baptist Church.

Her husband, Hack Moore, preceded her in death.

Survivors include one son, Jimmy Moore, of Marion, Ohio; two daughters, Marie Moore of Wayland, Anna Pflieger of Willard, Ohio; one brother, Alton Jack Moore of Marion, Ohio; four sisters, Ida Wetzig of Lebanon, Ohio, Mary Layne and Freda Turner both of Marion, Ohio; Gervie Stumbo of Wayland; six grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Monday, November 9, at 10 a.m., at the Steele's Creek Regular Baptist Church at Wayland, with Regular Baptist ministers officiating. Burial was made in the Bradley Cemetery at Wayland, with the Hall Funeral Home, Martin, caring for those arrangements.

Serving as pallbearers were Jerry Bailey, Dickie Stumbo, David Stumbo, Lanny Castle. Honorary pallbearers were Joseph Pflieger and Dwayne Lykins.

Charles Bates

Charles Bates, 77, of Prestonsburg, died Tuesday, November 10, 1998, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg.

Born October 11, 1921, at Kite, he was the son of the late Jim Bates and Melissa Gibson Bates. He was a retired coal miner, formerly employed by Inland Steel/Island Creek Coal Company.

Survivors include his wife, Alpha Meade Bates; two daughters, Melinda Lyons of Prestonsburg, and Sandra Newsome of Melvin; one brother, Claude Bates of Taylor, Michigan; two sisters, Ollie Hall of Taylor, Michigan, and Audrey Juvenville of Trenton, Michigan; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be Thursday, November 12, at 11 a.m., at the Little Rock Old Regular Baptist Church at Bevinville, with the clergymen Walter Burke, Ellis Holbrook, Ersel Huff and other Regular Baptist Church ministers officiating.

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

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Millie Nickles Hurt

Millie Nickles Hurt, 69, of Litt Carr, died Monday, November 19, at her residence following a extended illness.

Born on April 28, 1929, in Perry County, she was the daughter of the late Calvin and Ada Martin Nickles. She was a member of Calvary Baptist Church of Pinetop.

She was preceded in death by her husband, John Hurt.

Survivors her include, two sons, Jerry Slone of Soft Shell, Terry L. Slone of Litt Carr; two daughters, Maxine S. Sparks of Winchester, Ruth Denise S. Wicker of Brinkley; three brothers, David Nickles and Hubbart Nickles, both of Litt Carr, Edgar Nickles of Brinkley; two sisters, Bulah Parke and Nadine Amburgey, of Litt Carr, Nadine Amburgey of Litt Carr and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted, Thursday, November 12 at 1 p.m. at the Calvary Baptist Church in Pinetop with Carlos Martin Craft officiating. Burial will be in the Martin-Nickles Cemetery at Litt Carr.

James Russell
Kendrick

James Russell Kendrick, 74, of Lorain, Ohio, died Wednesday, November 4, 1998.

He was the son of the late Alice Mosley Kendrick and Kelly Kendrick.

Survivors include his wife, Jean Ramey Kendrick; one son, Jimmy Kendrick of Atlanta, Georgia; one daughter, Bonita Sheaves of Columbus, Ohio; four sisters, Martha Jane Porter of Allen, Margaret Porter of Allen, Berniece Marshall of Huntington, West Virginia, and Hershie May Cole of Cannonsburg; one brother, Gene T. Kendrick of Vinton, West Virginia; and two grandchildren.

Services were Monday, November 9, at 11 a.m., at the Reidyscanlon Funeral Home in Lorain, Ohio.

Edith Louise Gay
Ross

Edith Louise Gay Ross, 83, of Prestonsburg, died Thursday, November 5, 1998, at Mountain Manor of Prestonsburg, following an extended illness.

Born May 22, 1915 at Penn Yan, New York, she was the daughter of the late Joseph W. and Nellie Victoria Dean Gay. She was a former accountant and teacher. She was a member of the Lakeview Baptist Church in Tallahassee, Florida.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Lawrence E. Ross, on August 13, 1985.

Survivors include one daughter, Patricia Gay Ross Hall of Prestonsburg; three grandchildren.

Graveside services were Tuesday, November 10, at 11 a.m., at the Meadow Wood Memorial Park in Tallahassee, Florida, with Rev. Gordon Adank officiating. Arrangements were under the direction of Carter Funeral Home, Prestonsburg.

Anything for a quiet life.

Burnis T. Martin

Burnis T. Martin, 83, of Prestonsburg, died Sunday, November 8, 1998, at the Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg, following a long illness.

He was born May 4, 1915, in Knott County, the son of the late Alec Martin and Dora Bell Martin. He was an attorney, practicing in Prestonsburg for 48 years. He was a graduate of the University of Kentucky, a graduate of the University of Louisville Law School, a U.S. Army World War II Veteran, a commonwealth attorney from 1950 till 1954, a state senator from 1960 till 1963, and teacher in Knott County for 3 years.

In addition to his wife, Betty Jean Clark Martin, he is survived by one son, Jeffery Clark Martin of Prestonsburg.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday, November 12, at 1 p.m. at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel in Martin, with the clergymen Robert Owens and Randolph Crisp officiating. Burial will be made in the Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel, with the Hall Funeral of Martin, caring for those arrangements.

May Oma Elliott
Adams

May Oma Elliott Adams, 84, of Hi Hat, died Saturday, November 7, 1998, in the Southern Ohio Medical Center in Portsmouth, Ohio.

She was born February 26, 1914, in Beaver, the daughter of the late George Elliott and Ida Elliott. She was a member of the Jacks Creek Baptist Church.

Her husband, John B. Adams, preceded her in death.

Survivors include one son, Harold Adams of Burnside; one daughter, Betty Jean Warrens of Wheelersburg, Ohio; four sisters, Nora Matthews of Oak Grove, Ohio, Anna Stephens, Zettie Snyder, Tilda Kendrick all of Lexington; five grand children, five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, November 10, at 1 p.m. at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel in Martin, with the clergymen Don Fraley Jr. and Rodney Mosley officiating. Burial was made in the Davidson Memorial Gardens in Ivel, with the Hall Funeral Home of Martin, caring for those arrangements.

Pallbearers were: Dion Adams, Brandy Adams, Jim Peterson, Randy Snyder, Darrell Jividen, and Barry Conley.

Few things are harder to put up with than the annoyance of a good example.

—Mark Twain

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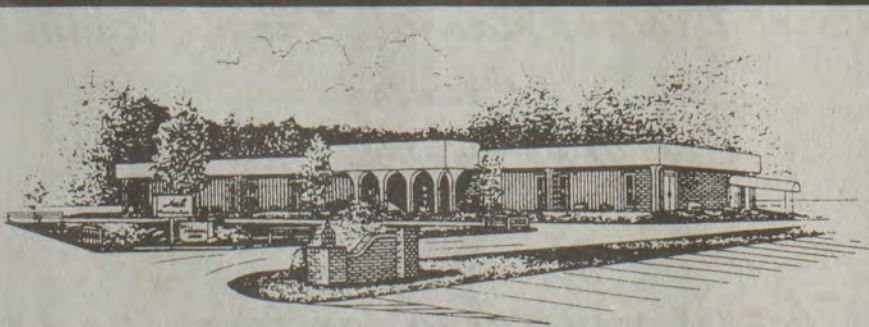
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On this Veterans Day, we salute you. And we thank you for protecting us from the forces that threatened our freedom.

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THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK: To cast a good shadow, Walk in God's light.

BEAUTIFUL CHILD



10/28/76 - 8/30/98

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, KARLA BEAUTIFUL CHILD FOR KARLA DARICE PHIPPS SHORTRIDGE

10/28/76 - 8/30/98

Her hair was golden, her eyes so blue. Skin like porcelain with a rosy hue. What an angel born to this great land, God must have sent her to lend a helping hand. The years that passed went by too fast. She must have thought they would always last. She made us laugh, she made us cry, why on earth would she say goodbye. She left a miracle in her only son, but her life had only just begun. I'll never understand why she left this earth only 21 years after her wonderful birth. What a blessing she left inside my heart, knowing our souls will never part, maybe I won't see her smile again, but I promise this—she's in a better land. This Beautiful Child loved this world, but imagine her walking through gates of pearl, crystal lakes and streets of gold. Her perfect face will never grow old. How she loved butterflies and all sweet things, but now she's blessed with her own wings. It's hard not to call this Beautiful Child when things are rough, or things get wild, "she always knew just what to say to brighten my most horrible day," but now she's not just here nor there, this Beautiful Child is everywhere. She came down for a moment and left in a blink, leaving those around her with nothing to think. Life was sometimes so hard on this girl, it was time that she gave death a whirl. The time had come for her to fly while watching over you and I. God's plan is one that works out in the end, She was a Beautiful Child and a wonderful friend. I love and miss you, Karla.

Love, your best friend,
Katrina Thomas

"THE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO ME"

I've long debated within myself whether we Americans are improving as a species — or are careening feet-in-the-air down a greased sliding board to perdition.

Every time my teenager cajoles me into watching the latest potty-mouthed, psycho-terrorist, slice-n-dice horror movie, I'm sure we're halfway to Hades already.

But once in a while some good news comes along and I think that, hey, maybe our culture isn't so bad after all. Maybe we're headed in the right direction.

For instance, nationally the number of teen pregnancies is declining. That's progress.

Last Tuesday I read something even better.

The *Lexington Herald-Leader* carried a wire story from Fort Worth, Tex., about babies born with Down syndrome.

As you probably know, people born with Down syndrome have an extra chromosome that alters their appearance and causes them to experience difficulty speaking and learning.

In addition, the wire story says, many suffer from chronic medical problems including heart defects and a higher risk for hypothyroidism and Alzheimer's.

About 1 infant in every 1,000 live births has Down syndrome. Annually, up to 5,000 babies are

born with this disability. The risk increases when the mother is over 35.

Apparently none of that has changed over time.

What is shifting — and what boosted my spirits — are the ways in which parents, physicians and educators treat such children.

Earlier in the century, children born with Down syndrome often

were placed in institutions and frequently died before they reached adulthood. In the 1930s, the article says, the typical life expectancy for a Down baby was nine years.

In the last 25 years, after tests were developed that could predict Down syndrome before birth, and after abortions became legal, most pregnant women carrying fetuses that tested positive for the syndrome have terminated their pregnancies.

Even today, 80 percent of the women who discover they're carrying a Down syndrome baby still choose abortions.

Nevertheless, a growing number of parents are starting a new trend, doctors say.

More mothers are choosing to give birth to their Down babies, knowing well the challenges the child's needs may present to the family.

Those who do keep and raise their babies testify to the great joy the children have

brought them.

"The whole world of the person with Down syndrome is so much more valued and so much more attended to," says Dr. Allen Crocker, an assistant professor of pediatrics at Harvard Medical School, in the wire story.

"Our expectations are greater and being fulfilled."

People born with Down now are living longer, thanks to improved medical technology, more social services and family support, and increased educational opportunities.

Crocker says that today "most children with Down syndrome will graduate from high school and read at the fifth-grade level."

There even are waiting lists in

The News Isn't always bad



Paul Prather

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POET'S CORNER

"There is a reason"

by Diana Adams McDowell

Bright colored leaves spread out over the peaks of the hills like a beautiful handmade quilt.

A chill in the wind whispers "Fall is Here."

Browns, reds, yellows, and golds give the hillside a glow.

The trees are all dressed up in their final clothes, before the cold winds of winter begin to blow.

Soon old man Winter will appear.

Snow, Santa and reindeers. Snow will wrap itself around the limbs of the trees making them look as if they are wearing a white fur coat to help them to stay warm.

Night fall comes, the moon light shines down on the breast of the snow, the trees sparkles like silver and gold.

Then a wonderful miracle will happen. The trees will bud, and the birds will return, the flowers will bloom, letting us know that the spring has sprung.

The days grow longer, the sun will get hotter. Summer has arrived you can bet your bottom dollar. The years of our lives pass by just like the four seasons.

God has a plan there is a reason.

Home sweet home
by Helen Click Roberts

The clean, clear water streams down the mountain side. It winds down through the valley below, with the beautiful mountains, on each side.

It flows like it did long ago, when through these beautiful mountains I did stroll.

The tall green grass swaying in the summer breeze, brings back wonderful childhood memories, of so long ago. Oh! It's so good to be back home.

As young girl, I would climb to the top of these beautiful mountains, with a picnic basket, and have a picnic lunch there.

Then I would pick wildflowers and take them home to my grandmother.

She would take them in the house and place them everywhere. These beautiful mountains were created by God's own hand. And to me they will always be the promised land.

It didn't matter how far I had to go. These beautiful mountains were always my home sweet home.

Just to hear the birds lift up their sweet voices singing their own sweet song.

And to see where the wildflowers still grow. Wherever I strayed or roamed, there never was another place where I could feel at home as I do in these beautiful mountains, where I was born.

I may stand on the mountain, and walk in the valley below. These beautiful mountains will always be my home sweet home.

Allen Central Rebels
By Judith Greer Edwards

Thinking back to those high school days

Sitting in the lobby with my friends

And our Allen Central Babes

Thinking this time never ends

I'd catch a bus from Arkansas Creek

Going to Allen Central School

They had some Rebel boys that were so sweet

There at Allen Central School

Sitting in the lobby

Waiting for the beeper bell

Watching those rebel boys was our hobby

And letting out a big ole rebel yell,

R.E.B.E.L.
Allen Central Rebels

R.E.B.E.L.S Yell!!!

Were the beginning of the rebel craze

Back in those good ole days

R.E.B.E.L.
Allen Central

Rebels...R.E.B.E.L.S Yell!!!

Card of Thanks

Perhaps you sent a lovely card, or sat quietly in a chair.
Perhaps you sent a floral piece, if so, we saw it there.

Perhaps you spoke the kindest words, as any friend could say.
Perhaps you were not there at all, just thought of us that day.

Whatever you did to console our hearts,
We thank you so much, whatever the part.

THE FAMILY OF CLAUDE JUSTICE

Revival

Zion Deliverance Church
Wayland

Beginning 11a.m., Sunday,
November 15th
then 6:30 p.m., nightly

Speakers: Don and Beth Peyton
Special singing by
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Everyone Welcome

"It's great to be alive and to help others"

Big Sandy Mended Hearts, Chapter #220 invites you to honor and remember those you love, by placing a light on its LIGHTS OF LIFE TREE this holiday season.

This holiday display of light and beauty is located at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg, on a live tree. It illuminates the night from December 1st until after New Year's, showing all the Big Sandy area your remembrance and your care for others.

This year, proceeds from the LIGHTS OF LIFE TREE will go to Mended Hearts, Chapter #220. Your gift will do double duty; it will represent your care for someone you admire or love, and it will help support

our local heart patients.

Each gift of \$5.00 for a LIGHTS OF LIFE TREE light will be acknowledged by a card to the person you honor, or the family of the person you remember. In addition to the card, a receipt will be mailed in acknowledgment of your tax-deductible contribution.

When you make a gift to the LIGHTS OF LIFE TREE, you are automatically invited to be our guest at the reception and/or the tree lighting ceremony, Tuesday, December 1st. The reception will be held at 6 p.m. in Meeting Room B, and the lighting ceremony will begin at 7 p.m., at the entrance of Highlands Regional Medical Center.



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Amount of Donation: \$ _____
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most large cities of people eager to adopt infants with the syndrome.

"I could find you a family in 15 minutes that wants to adopt a baby with Down," Crocker says. "That's a startling departure from 20 years ago."

I'm certainly not the first person to point this out, but you can pretty well measure the moral health of a culture or a church, or a family, or a school by the way it treats its most vulnerable members.

Who could possibly be more vulnerable than a baby with Down syn-

drome?

Evidently, many Americans not just parents, but doctors and teachers, too - finally are beginning to value the lives of children born less than perfect.

They're choosing to nurture and protect little ones who need help.

Whether or not these commendable adults profess any religion, they couldn't do anything more Christian in nature, more Christ-like.

They make me feel better about our society and about our human race.

Card of Thanks

The family of Radie Ramey 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, Sterlin Bolen, Willie Collins and Bethel Bolen, 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 RADIE RAMEY

Card of Thanks

The family of Eugene Akers wishes to thank all those friends, neighbors, and family who helped them in any way upon the passing of their loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers, and words of comfort expressed. A special thanks to Clergymen Tracy Patton and James Branham 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 EUGENE AKERS

Card of Thanks

The family of Mary E. Stephens wishes to express their sincere thanks to everyone for all the prayers, kind words, beautiful flowers, all the food that was sent, and many other expressions of kindness and love shown at the time of our mom's death.

We are grateful to the Floyd Funeral Home for helping us through this most difficult time.

Special thanks to Wade Martin Hughes, Sr., pastor of Faith Assembly of God, in Smiths Grove, Kentucky.

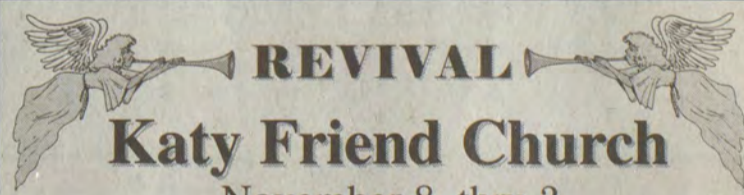
We thank everyone involved in any way from the bottom of our hearts.

THE FAMILY OF MARY E. STEPHENS

Card of Thanks

The family of James "Jack" Conley wishes to thank all of those who were so kind and considerate during our time of grief. We want to thank those who sent flowers and gifts of love. We especially want to thank the 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 efficient service.

THE FAMILY OF JAMES "JACK" CONLEY



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1951-1953

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1941-1946

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1969-1971

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1942-1944

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1943-1949

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1942-1945

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Frank DeRossett
1940-1945

Leslie Dale Click
Six months in 1950

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Henry Dallas Gibson
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Beekle Reese Ray
1942-1945

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Delmon L. Blackburn
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Thomas Akers

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Thomas M. Montgomery
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1956-1960

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1943-1945

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The Floyd County Times • Wednesday, November 11, 1998

Eight-Man football...

Dunfee rushes for 333 yards as Rebels win

Allen Central faces Louisville Eminence Friday night

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The Allen Central Rebels keep moving on as they face yet another weekend of high school football.

The Rebels posted an impressive win over Kentucky Country Day last Friday night to improve to 6-5 on the season.

Junior running back Mark Dunfee totaled 333 yards on the ground, his career best, and scored 30 points in the 48-33 Allen Central win. Dunfee scored five touchdowns and a two-point conversion.

"Dunfee had a big, big game for us," said Allen Central coach, Kevin

Spurlock. "Our offensive line was bigger than theirs, and we just blew them off the line."

Dunfee had three consecutive runs of 63, 41 and 60 yards, scoring on all three.

Allen Central had a total of 547 yards rushing. Freshman D.J. Hoover had 25 carries for 172 yards. For the game, Allen Central had 590 yards on offense.

"We didn't throw the ball that much, we didn't have to," said Coach Spurlock. "We just dominated the ground game."

The Rebels had to play without their top receiver in Gary Hunter, who was injured in the Casey County

game. Hunter is expected to return this Friday night.

Allen Central led 16-7 after the first quarter and took a 40-21 lead to the locker area at halftime.

"Our offensive line was fresh all night," said Spurlock. "We didn't have but one player that went both ways and that was D.J."

Coach Spurlock started going to a set offensive and defensive line in the Casey County game and felt it worked well.

Chris Damron was the standout on defense for Allen Central as he finished the game with 14 tackles. Ryan Owens and Brent Rose had four first hits each.

"All three played well on defense for us," said Spurlock. "Chris had his season high, while Ryan and Brent contained the outside for us. Z.W. Chaffins clogged up the gaps and opened lanes for Damron and Hoover."

"Our offensive line was outstanding in Luther Stone, Eric Combs and Jerry Bailey," said the Allen Central coach. "We were getting six and seven yards a carry. Dunfee was getting good outside key blocks."

Brian Jones had three receptions for 31 yards.

A
LOOK
AT SPORTSThe other
side of
the story

What a web is being weaved in our youth programs around the county, especially in the two Martin Junior Pro leagues. After the story in my column last Friday, we contin-

ue to get fed other informa-

tion. Some times in haste we report what one side is telling and fail to see what the other side has to say. In journalism, it is always the best to find out both sides.

While we still stand on what we reported last Friday, that the kids in our youth leagues need access to the gyms, we find that not all requirements from the board of education has been met and hopefully all this will be resolved at the next board meeting (Tuesday).

In talking with Woodrow Carter, State Manager, the board is concerned with increasing violence nation wide. Because of an altercation that has

taken place in the two leagues at Martin, the board is asking each league for a copy of procedures in handling violence in their respective leagues.

According to Mr. Carter, the two incidents of violence that recently happened in both leagues at Martin, is what prompted the board to suspend use of the Martin gym that the two leagues were using. Carter said it is not the intention of the school board to bar any kid from using the gym.

"I'm from McDowell and I know that if you don't let the kids in the gym then they are going to be doing other things like sitting at home eating potato chips," said Carter. "All we ask of each league is they appear at the next board meeting and show us their procedures in handling violence in their leagues."

Carter said the board holds the leagues to the same by-laws and procedures held by the Kentucky High School Athletic Association in dealing with violence their respective leagues.

"At Martin, when a coach hits a referee in the face, we want to know two things," said Carter. "What action the league is taking in correcting the situation. Johnny Mayo told me that the person was barred from the game. Is that all? Barred from the game? Has he been suspended and how long?"

"The second thing we want to know is has criminal charges been filed against the coach for the



Ed Taylor



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Dance Team

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Will Couch turn pro
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Johnny O

Prestonsburg's John Ortega (32) found plenty of running room around right end as he scampered for a touchdown against Russell last Friday night. Prestonsburg posted a 28-22 win over the Red Devils in the opening round of the state playoffs. Ortega scored two touchdowns and rushed for 161 yards. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Prestonsburg keeps rolling

Ortega leads Blackcats past Russell 28-22

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Remember the old "Rawhide" television show. The theme song went something like this: "Rolling, rolling, rolling. Keep those doggies rolling..."

The Prestonsburg Blackcat faithful can be heard singing a different version as the fans continue to encourage Prestonsburg coach John Derossett to "keep his Cats a rolling."

Coach Derossett and the Blackcats will go yet another week as their quest for a state championship took another step this past Friday night with a 28-22 win over a very good Russell Red Devil football team.

Now the Cats must face one of the top Class 2A (if not the best) teams in the state, the Lawrence County Bulldogs, who disposed of Whitesburg rather easily last Friday night.

Senior John Ortega kept the Cats rolling with a stellar performance against Russell, rushing for 161 yards on 17 carries. He scored two touchdowns and had a pass reception good for 24 yards.

The highlight of Ortega's game came in the second quarter when he picked off Tyler Wyant's pass. Ortega stepped in front of Eric Day and, with a one-handed catch, returned the ball 53 yards for the score.

While the offense and defense seemed to be in gear, there were

some mistakes that caused the Prestonsburg faithful some anxious moments. Like late in the game, like inside the two minute mark, the Blackcats fumbled the football with Russell recovering and with excellent field position. The Cats were clinging to a slim 28-22 lead at the time. The recovered mistake gave the Russell followers, which were many, a glimmer of hope.

But it would be the Prestonsburg defense that would decide this outcome as Grant Castle led a stand

for the Cats that resulted in loss of yardage on the possession rather than forward progress.

The Red Devils had the football at the Prestonsburg 35 but, on a third and eight, Castle sacked Wyant for a 14-yard loss back at the 47-yard line.

Prestonsburg got the ball back with 56 seconds showing on the scoreboard and quarterback Adam Hall kneeled on three straight plays as the clock ticked down on the Red Devils' season.

Prestonsburg executed their game plan and that meant stopping the state's leading receiver, Eric Day.

Day, who was averaging close to 200 yards per game in receiving, had to settle for just four catches for 41 yards. Wyant completed only eight of 18 passes for 87 yards for the game. He was under constant pressure from Kalen Harris, Jeremy Caudill, Mark Branham and Nathan Leslie. Harris finished the game with 11 tackles (unofficially) with eight first hits and three assists. Caudill had eight first hits and one assist; Leslie six solos and two assists. Branham had five first hits and one assist.

Both teams failed in their first possession, but Prestonsburg jumped in front 7-0 with 4:44 left to play in the first quarter. A Hall-to-Castle completion and a three-yard gainer by Mullins put the ball at the Russell 48-yard line where Ortega took a Hall handoff and jaunted the 48 yards for the first score. Brook Stinnett, who had an excellent game all around, kicked the PAT for the 7-0 lead.

Russell drove the ball down to the Prestonsburg 19-yard line as the first quarter ended. On the second play of the second stanza, Day rushed into the end zone from 14 yards out to make it a 7-6 game after the PAT failed.

Castle took the ensuing kickoff and returned the ball to the Russell



Good defense

Plays like this by the Prestonsburg defense slowed the Russell running game last Friday night. Prestonsburg defeated the Red Devils 28-22 to move to round two this weekend at Lawrence County. (photo by Ed Taylor)



Eric Jarrell

Right Beaver Classic....

Kidd scores 22
as Allen turns
back Adamsby Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

In front of a large crowd, Chris Kidd scored a game high 22 points and Brian Conn tossed in 12 to lead the Allen Eagles to a 47-43 win over the Adams Middle School Blackcats in the opening game of the Right Beaver Classic, held at the Duff Gym Monday night.

(See Allen, page two)

(See Sports, page two)



Solo

The Allen Central Middle School Rebels recorded an easy win over Beaver last Monday night in the first round of the Right Beaver Classic. The Rebels won 60-38 to advance to second round play. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Blackcats

37 but a clipping call on the Blackcats moved the football back to the Prestonsburg 48. From there, Ortega and Hall orchestrated a drive that resulted in Prestonsburg's second touchdown. On an unusual half-back pass, Hall sent a lateral to Ortega who in turn hit Hall with a pass good for 11 yards. Castle picked up six needed yards and then Hall connected with wide out Seth Crisp for a 26-yard completion. Despite another clipping call on the Cats, Ortega rushed for 18 yards, six yards and then into the end zone from one yard out with Stinnett adding the PAT for the 14-6 game.

On a first and 10 from their own 47-yard line, Wyant faded back and spotted Day in the flats. But Ortega was the eventual receiver of the pass as he one-handed the ball and scored on the 53-yard return. The Cats went for the conversion and Hall hit Nathan Leslie for the two point conversion and a 22-6 lead.

The Cats appeared to be rolling, rolling, rolling. But the drive to a second-round playoff game nearly reached the point of panic when Russell charged back tied the game at 22.

The events began when Ortega dropped a punt and Russell fell on the loose ball at the Prestonsburg

34-yard line. It took only two plays for the Red Devils to find paydirt. Wyant found Day for a 16-yard completion. On a first and 18, Wyant hit Day with another pass, and he trotted into the end zone. The two-point conversion made it a 22-14 game.

Tim Slone took the ensuing kickoff and returned it 47 yards to the Russell 39-yard line for excellent field position for the Cats. Before the ball could be snapped, Russell lined up wrong and a five-yard penalty ensued, giving the Cats a first and five from the 34. But, instead of keeping the ball on the ground, Jason Ratliff picked off a Hall pass that ended the drive.

Russell ran their hurry-up offense, trying to score before half-time, but the Prestonsburg defense rose to the challenge.

In the third period, though, the Red Devils took little time in striking. In fact, it took only nine seconds for the Red Devils to tie the game at 22 when Day broke tackle and raced 89 yards for a touchdown and Wyant ran the two-point conversion.

Keeping their composure, Prestonsburg wasted little time in retaliating. With 7:49 to play in the third period, Hall and Crisp hooked up for a 31-yard touchdown pass in the left side of the end zone. Hank

Mullins picked up 12 yards on three carries to get the ball to the Russell 46. A Hall-to-Ortega pass, coupled with an off-side call on the Red Devils, placed the ball at the 32. Mullins picked up one yard and then Crisp, looking over his left shoulder, hauled in the pass that was the deciding margin.

With just over three minutes to play in the game, Stinnett attempted a 22-yard field goal that had the distance but was wide left. With 3:28 to play, Russell had the football and was moving up field when Ortega intercepted a Wyant pass. Ortega was dragged down by Day and, out of frustration, Day was flagged for an unsportsmanlike call.

Prestonsburg finished with 311 yards on offense. They rushed for 227 yards and Hall completed five of eight passes for 84 yards. He was intercepted once. Crisp had three catches for 63 yards and one touchdown. Leslie had one catch for 24 yards.

The Blackcats turned the ball over three times on two fumbles and one interception. They were penalized 45 yards on five flags.

Day rushed for 147 yards for the Red Devils. Russell totaled 236 yards on the ground and 87 in the air for 323 yards of offense.

Prestonsburg will meet Lawrence County this Friday night at 7:30 p.m. at Lawrence County.

Allen

(Continued from page one)

Joey Willis led the Blackcats scoring with 13 points, but 10 of those came in the fourth quarter when he tried to rally his team in a comeback effort. Willis buried two three-pointers in the game, both in the fourth period.

Both teams opened cold at the onset of the game with turnovers dominating the game. Kidd gave Allen the first lead at 2-0 on two free throws but a short jumper by Eric Jarrell tied the game at 2. Allen built a 7-2 lead but Wes Jenkins drilled a trey to keep the score close at 7-5. Matt Setser went under for a lay-in and was fouled at the 1:14 mark. He missed the free throw and Jarrell, on a strong move inside, made it a 9-7 game.

Kidd hit a short jumper, but Adam Dixon drilled a three-pointer

as Allen's hit led 11-10 at the first stop.

In the second quarter, Jarrell gave Adams their first lead at 12-11 but Allen reeled off six unanswered points that had coach Jack Goodman leaping along the sidelines. The Eagle soared to a 18-12 lead.

Adams pulled to within two points, 18-16, on consecutive baskets by Dixon and Willis. Allen maintained a four-point lead the last at 24-20 on a basket by Conn. Conn had scored the last three baskets for the Eagles.

But Adams rallied to make it a one-point game, 24-23, at the half.

Anthony Kothemeyer hit a short jumper, and Dixon hit a free throw as the two teams went to the locker rooms.

The game was tied twice in the third period; once at 26 and then at 32. Adams led 29-28 for the team's only lead in the third quarter, that came on a lay-in by Dixon. Allen held a 36-33 lead

after three quarters.

In the fourth, the Eagles opened up a seven point advantage at 40-33 on baskets by Kidd and Setser. Willis took over the Adams' offense and scored all 10 of the points the Blackcats scored in the period. He buried his first three-pointer to

make it a 40-36 game. Allen moved to their biggest lead of the game, 44-36, but Willis kept Adams close with a trey, free throw and steal for a 46-43 game.

A walking call on Kidd gave the ball back to the Blackcats with just under a minute to play. But Adams could not connect after having several attempts at the basket. Allen took away the three-point shot as they shadowed Willis at the 19' 9" circle.

Kothemeyer finished with 10 points for the Blackcats in a strong outing. Dixon netted eight points and Jarrell finished with six. John Hunt and Jenkins tossed in three apiece.

Setser netted eight points for the Eagles while Jon Mark Tackett scored three and Collins two.

ALLEN FACES ALLEN CENTRAL MIDDLE SCHOOL AT 8:30 P.M. THURSDAY.

Sports

(Continued from page one)

assault. That is a criminal offense when someone hits an official in the face."

Carter said the board is willing to work with the respective leagues in any way they can but that procedures will have to be followed.

"To date, we have gotten no answers from the leagues," said Carter. "Johnny turned in his by-laws and procedures. The by-laws read see page 11 for handling violence, but there were only 10 pages."

Carter said the school board has had numerous complaints about the two Martin leagues but there has been no grievance process by the league to handle the problems.

Paula Ousley heads one of the youth leagues and most of the complaints are coming from that league.

"Our phones are ringing off the hook and we tell them to contact Paula Ousley and they tell us she has no number so they call us to complain. We are their only outlet."

"Johnny and Patsy (Gearheart) are trying to do all this. They run a good league but what is fair for one is fair for the others."

Carter said leagues from Duff, Betsy Layne, Allen and Prestonsburg have filed with the board but all must show their procedures in handling the violence at the games.

The state manager said he is wanting to work with all the leagues and is hopeful each will follow the procedures of the KHSAA.

In talking with Mr. Carter I feel he is sincere in wanting to work with the different leagues. I hope, for the sake of the kids, everyone will work together in solving the difficulties that face the leagues.

Also, no person should be allowed to coach who cannot control his or her self on the bench. There is no need for any kind of violence at the games. When there are punches thrown by a coach or a parent, they should be suspended, not for a game, for the season and not allowed to come into the gym.

Just think what an embarrassment parents are to kids when they act such a way. The whole purpose of the leagues is to teach the younger kids the game of basketball. Winning is not everything but good character is. What kind of character is shown when a coach pops a referee in the face.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY...

A belated happy birthday goes to Ramanda

Music who turned 14 last week. Happy birthday, Ramanda and have a great season.

Also, Daniel Knausz will celebrate his 15th birthday this week. Daniel will be playing basketball and baseball at Pike County Central this year. Happy birthday, Daniel.

PLAYOFFS PLUS...

The high school football playoffs enter week two Friday night with the Prestonsburg Blackcats advancing in the playoffs and Allen Central Rebels going on in the eight-man football.

The Russell/Prestonsburg matchup turned out to be a squeaker in what looked to be a ho-hum matter at first.

Here is a statement! Prestonsburg's John Ortega is the best overall athlete in the 15th Region and maybe the state of Kentucky. I'm serious. And he does everything with grace — win or lose. He is a very gifted young man and look for him to go far with his ability to play almost any sport.

The Allen Central Rebels' football season continued another week after the Rebels made short work of Kentucky Country Day in eight-man football.

Coach Kevin Spurlock got that fifth win of the season. How long has it been since an Allen Central football team won five games in a season? And all this with a host of youthful players. The season looks for the Rebels the next three seasons and I predict, if Kevin stays with them, the Rebels will be a strong contender in two years.

Coach Donnie Daniels and the South Floyd Raiders saw their '98 season come to a close this past Friday night at Middlesboro. But, again, here is a team of the future. The Raiders will have one of the best backfields around next year and with Charlie Williams returning at quarterback, look for the Raiders to make some noise next year.

BASKETBALL...

The Right Beaver Classic continues tomorrow night at the Duff Elementary gym. The final first round action will be held Thursday night with the semifinals set for Friday night and championship Saturday night.

Some good grade school basketball can be seen at the Classic.

Until Friday, good sports everyone and be good sports!

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Allen Central Middle School Dance Team



Off and running

Prestonsburg's Grant Castle (21) picked up good yardage on this carry against Russell Friday night. The Blackcats pulled out an exciting win over the Red Devils to advance in the state playoffs this coming Friday. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Right Beaver Classic...

Stumbo gets first win in 60-38 ACMS victory

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Kevin Stumbo arrived early at the Allen Central Middle School gym. He was decked out in his brown khaki pants and red Allen Central Middle School shirt. He was nervous. It was evident as he awaited his team's first round game against Beaver Elementary in the first round of the Right Beaver Classic.

Game time, the nerves were more evident, but as the evening wore on his anxiety dissipated because his Rebels were on their way to an easy 60-38 win over Beaver. It was Coach Stumbo's debut as a head coach — and it was a winning one.

"I want to pattern our team after the teams Coach (Johnny) Martin had when I played for him at Allen Central," Stumbo said. "We will run basically the same thing."

The look was there and the personality of Coach Stumbo was evident as his team caused Beaver all sorts of problems in getting the ball up the floor. The Beavers had eight turnovers in the first quarter as they could not solve the pressing game of the Rebels.

Stumbo's team mirrored his playing days of hard work and determination.

"We're not that talented of a ballclub," said Stumbo before his team took to the floor. "We are small and will have to play hard to win."

The Rebels did exactly that, and Stumbo was along the sidelines coaching and cheering his team on.

It was a balanced scoring attack that did Beaver, a very good ballclub, in. Neil Allen pumped in 18 points to lead the Rebels while Ross Samons tossed in 11 points. Mike Murphy added eight points and Paul Francis netted six.

Diamond Caudill led Beaver with 17 points. Eric Cook finished with 12.

The closest the Beavers could get to the Rebels occurred in the first three minutes when they trailed

2-1. Allen Central scored 11 unanswered points to take a 13-1 lead and then a 15-2 lead after the first quarter.

Mike Slone put the Rebs on the board first with two free throws and a rebound basket by James Prater, followed by a basket by Allen to give the Rebels a 6-1 lead. Samons then drilled a three-pointer with Murphy and Allen scoring. Allen had a long jumper just before the first quarter ended.

Allen Central built a 16-point lead midway of the second quarter in leading 25-9 on a rebound basket by Murphy. The lead went to 20 points, 31-11, on three straight baskets by Samons.

A 6-2 run by Beaver made it a 33-17 game at the half.

Beaver got the first two points in the third quarter but the Rebels ran

off the next eight to take a 42-19 advantage. Beaver was never able to recover, trailing by 30, 53-23, after three quarters.

Coach Stumbo went to the bench in the fourth quarter as everyone played for the Rebels. Beaver made up some ground, but it was too late as they stumbled 60-38.

Josh Vick scored five points for Beaver with Joe Moore tossing in two points. C.J. Isaac added one point as did Brad Martin.

Brian Paige scored five points for Allen Central with Prater finishing with four. Mike Slone, Brian Johnson, and Alex Patton netted two points each. Joey Bryant and Jerry Bailey scored one point apiece.

Allen Central meets Allen Grade School Thursday evening in a second round game.

Lykins, Witt lead Betsy Layne past Beaver

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The Betsy Layne Elementary Lady Cats remained unbeaten as they improved to 12-0 on the season with a convincing 52-34 win over a strong Beaver Elementary team Monday night in the first round of the Right Beaver Classic at Duff Elementary (Allen Central Middle School).

Whitney Lykins scored 13 points and Tabatha Witt added 12 to lead the Lady Cats scoring. Kimberly Clark netted eight points.

Game scoring honors went to Beaver's Valerie King who finished with 19 points. Elisha Hall had six points.

Beaver jumped out to a 4-0 lead on a three-pointer by King and a Melissa King free throw. But Witt led the Betsy Layne offense and scored three consecutive baskets to give Betsy Layne the lead at 6-4. The game was tied at 6 on a rebound basket by Valerie King. A

basket by Clark made it an 8-6 game before Melissa King gave Beaver their first and only lead with a three-point basket at the 1:10 mark. Witt's basket just before the horn gave Betsy Layne, a very balanced and unselfish team, came out in the second quarter and blitzed Beaver by scoring 14 straight points to lead 24-9. The Lady Cats shut down the passing lanes on Beaver and ran the break almost flawlessly.

After a basket by Danielle Newsome, Witt scored six straight points, all six on put-backs. The Lady Cats led 29-13 after three quarters.

The biggest lead for Betsy Layne was 21 points, 39-18.

Natasha Stratton finished with six points for Betsy Layne. Jodi Stapleton added four as did Newsome. Elaine Holbrook scored two and Trish Robinette had one point.

Betsy Layne faces either Adams or South Floyd in a second round game on Friday.

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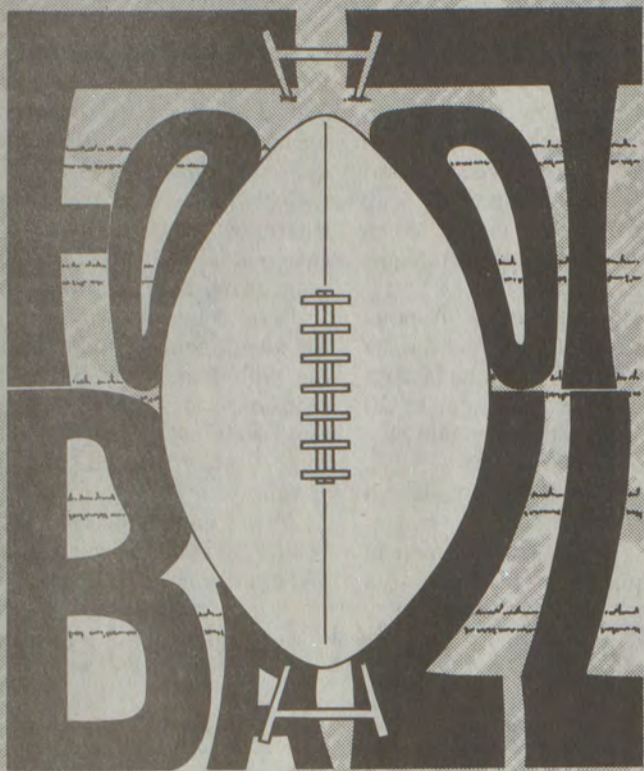


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Bob Harmon Forecast

Sat., Nov. 7 — Major Colleges — Div. 1-A

Air Force	28	Army	7
Arizona	27	Washington State	8
Arizona State	21	California	19
Arkansas	26	Mississippi	13
Auburn	24	Central Florida	12
Bowling Green	19	Akron	13
Brigham Young	28	New Mexico	6
Colorado State	20	Wyoming	10
East Carolina	31	Cincinnati	14
Florida	38	Vanderbilt	7
Florida State	26	Virginia	12
Indiana	29	Illinois	12
Kansas	26	North Texas	14
Kansas State	35	Baylor	13
L.S.U.	34	Alabama	17
Louisiana Tech	30	Arkansas State	7
Marshall	27	Central Michigan	6
Miami (Ohio)	27	Northern Illinois	7
Mississippi State	17	Kentucky	15
Missouri	19	Colorado	17
Navy	20	Rutgers	14
Nebraska	33	Iowa State	10
New Mexico State	22	Boise State	20
North Carolina	26	Maryland	8
North Carolina State	23	Wake Forest	6
Northeast Louisiana	21	Southwestern Louisiana	7
Notre Dame	20	Boston College	7
Ohio	21	Eastern Michigan	14
Ohio State	34	Michigan State	12
Oregon	23	Washington	14
Penn State	16	Michigan	14
Pittsburgh	27	Temple	12
Purdue	21	Northwestern	9
San Diego State	20	Fresno State	19
San Jose State	14	Hawaii	7
Southern California	28	Stanford	10
Southern Methodist	19	Tulsa	7
Southern Mississippi	24	Houston	9
Tennessee	51	Alabama-Birmingham	7
Texas	28	Oklahoma State	16
Texas A&M	31	Oklahoma	8
Texas Christian	22	Rice	10
Tulane	24	Memphis	7
U.C.L.A.	36	Oregon State	14
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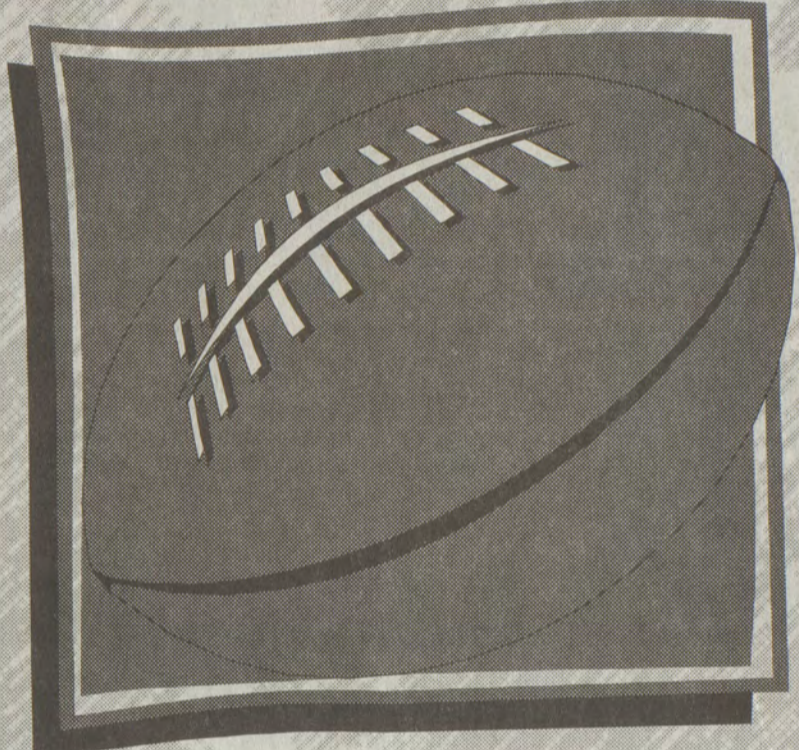
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4. A \$250 Grand Prize will be awarded for a perfect score of 12, including the exact number of total points scored in the tie-breaker game. A \$50 Prize will be awarded weekly to the highest score if no contestant correctly guesses 12. In case of a tie, the tie-breaker will be used.
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Rebound

Betsy Layne's Whitney Lykins (42) went for a rebound against Beaver Elementary during the first round of the Right Beaver Classic at Duff last Monday night. Lykins scored 16 points in a 52-34 win. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Osborne opens season with 43-30 win over Stumbo

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Steven Stanley and Ryan Johnson combined for 26 points to lead the Osborne Eagles past the Mustangs of Stumbo, 43-30, in the opening game of the grade school season for both schools.

Stanley led Eagles with 16 points while Johnson scored 10. Wesley Hall added eight points. Burnett Little scored six points and Nick Miller finished with three.

Game scoring honors went to Stumbo's Mason Hall, who finished with 17 points. He drilled three three-point baskets in the losing cause. Ryan Bryant netted five points and Justin Slone tossed in four.

Stanley scored 10 of his 16 points in the first quarter that gave Osborne a 14-8 lead after the first quarter. Johnson scored the other four first quarter points. Hall kept

the Mustangs close by bombing in two three-point baskets. Matthew Little had two points in the first period for Stumbo.

Osborne outscored Stumbo 13-8 in the second period to take a 27-14 lead at the half. Nick Miller hit a three-point basket, while Johnson scored four points for the Eagles. Hall, Stanley and Burnett Little had two points each. Stumbo had one field goal in the second quarter and that by Ryan Bryant. Hall hit four of four free throws for the Mustangs.

Hall connected on four straight free throws and hit a field goal for the Eagles in the third period as the Eagles added to their lead and led 37-21 after three periods. Johnson and Stanley scored two points each in the third. Bryant hit a three-point basket for the Mustangs in the third quarter with Hall and Troy Swain scoring two point apiece.

In the fourth, Hal scored five

points, including his third trey, but it wasn't enough as the Eagles won by 13 points.

In the "B" team game, Osborne posted a 30-14 win over the Mustangs. Jordan Johnson scored 11 points to lead the Eagles. Josh Johnson added eight points and Kenny Parker tossed in four. Matt Johnson netted three with T.J. Hall and Dennis Mathews scoring two apiece.

Shane McKinney led the Mustangs with nine points, including a three-point basket. Jarod Newman scored three and Cody Branham had two.

STUMBO (30): Hall 2 3 4-4 17, Slone 1 0 2-2 4, Bryant 1 1 0-0 5, Swain 1 0 0-0 2, Little 1 0 0-0 2 8 - 6 - 7 - 9

OSBORNE (43): Hall 1 0 4-4 8, Johnson 5 0 0-0 10, Stanley 8 0 0-0 16, Little 3 0 0-0 6, Miller 0 1 0-0 3, J. Johnson 0 0 4-0 0; 14 13 10 6

Stapleton leads way as Betsy Layne rolls past Stumbo 48-17

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The Betsy Layne Elementary Lady Cats remained undefeated and ran their overall record to 11-0 with a 48-17 win over the John. M. Stumbo Lady Mustangs last Monday night at the D.W. Howard Fieldhouse at Betsy Layne.

Jodi Stapleton scored 13 points to lead the Lady Cats in the scoring column. Eight players made the scoring column for Betsy Layne with Kimberly Clark scoring six points. Whitney Lykens, Nathasa Stratton and Tiffany Meade tossed in five points each. Tabatha Whitt and Brandi Bentley had four points. Elaine Holbrook had one point.

Kesha Newman shared scoring honors with 13 points for Stumbo. Danielle Gauze scored three points and Jessie Bentley added one point. Newman had two three-point baskets for Stumbo with Gauze hitting one.

It was a four-point game after the first quarter with Betsy Layne owning a 6-2 lead. But in the second quarter, the Lady Cats roared and posted a 20-10 lead on consecutive baskets by Bentley. Meade's three-point basket gave the Lady Cats a 26-10 lead at halftime.

Stumbo had but two field goals in the third period on a lay-in and a three-point basket by Newman. Betsy Layne led 39-15 after three quarters.

STUMBO (17)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Bentley	0	0	2-1	1
Newman	3	2	5-1	13
Gauze	0	1	1-0	3
totals	3	3	8-2	17

BETSY LAYNE (48)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Stapleton	5	0	5-3	13
Clark	2	0	4-2	6
Whitt	1	0	4-2	4
Lykens	2	0	4-1	5
Stratton	5	0	1-0	5
Meade	1	1	1-0	5
Bentley	2	0	0-0	4
Holbrook	0	0	2-1	1
totals	18	1	21-9	48

Stumbo.....02 08 05 02 - 17
BLayne.....06 20 15 09 - 48

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Right Beaver Classic...

Kidd scores 22 as Allen turns back

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

In front of a large crowd, Chris Kidd scored a game high 22 points and Brian Conn tossed in 12 to lead the Allen Eagles to a 47-43 win over the Adams Middle School Blackcats in the opening game of the Right Beaver Classic, held at the Duff Gym Monday night.

Joey Willis led the Blackcats scoring with 13 points, but 10 of those came in the fourth quarter when he tried to rally his team in a comeback effort. Willis buried two three-pointers in the game, both in the fourth period.

Both teams opened cold at the onset of the game with turnovers dominating the game. Kidd gave Allen the first lead at 2-0 on two free throws but a short jumper by Eric Jarrell tied the game at 2. Allen built a 7-2 lead but Wes Jenkins drilled a trey to keep the score close at 7-5. Matt Setser went under for a lay-in and was fouled at the 1:14 mark. He missed the free throw and Jarrell, on a strong move inside, made it a 9-7

game. Kidd hit a short jumper, but Adam Dixon drilled a three-point-er as Allen's hit led 11-10 at the first stop.

In the second quarter, Jarrell gave Adams their first lead at 12-11 but Allen reeled off six unanswered points that had coach Jack Goodman leaping along the sidelines. The Eagle soared to a 18-12 lead.

Adams pulled to within two points, 18-16, on consecutive baskets by Dixon and Willis. Allen maintained a four-point lead the last at 24-20 on a basket by Conn. Conn had scored the last three baskets for the Eagles.

But Adams rallied to make it a one-point game, 24-23, at the half. Anthony Kothemeyer hit a short jumper, and Dixon hit a free throw as the two teams went to the locker rooms.

The game was tied twice in the third period; once at 26 and then at 32. Adams led 29-28 for the team's only lead in the third quarter, that came on a lay-in by Dixon. Allen held a 36-33 lead after three quarters.

In the fourth, the Eagles opened up a seven point advantage at 40-33 on baskets by Kidd and Setser. Willis took over the Adams' offense and scored all 10 of the points the Blackcats scored in the period. He buried his first three-pointer to make it a 40-36 game. Allen moved to their biggest lead of the game, 44-36, but Willis kept Adams close with a trey, free throw and steal for a 46-43 game.

A walking call on Kidd gave the ball back to the Blackcats with just under a minute to play. But Adams could not connect after having several attempts at the basket. Allen took away the three-point shot as they shadowed Willis at the 19' 9" circle.

Kothemeyer finished with 10 points for the Blackcats in a strong outing. Dixon netted eight points and Jarrell finished with six. John Hunt and Jenkins tossed in three apiece.

Setser netted eight points for the Eagles while Jon Mark Tackett scored three and Collins two.

Allen faces Allen Central Middle School at 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

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Hoop Scoop

By Clark Francis,
Editor & Publisher
of the HOOP SCOOP

DePaul finished a very close second behind UCLA with the #2 ranked recruiting class a year ago, but the Blue Demons still need several more pieces to the puzzle before they could legitimately start talking about becoming one of the premier teams in college basketball. Earlier this fall they moved a step closer when they added depth in the back-court with commitments from 6'2 George Baker from Lexington (Dunbar) KY and 6'2 Joe Tulley from Rockford (Boylan) IL. Then, last week they got 6'10 Steve Hunter from Maywood (Proviso East) IL, who ranks #60 nationally by the HOOP SCOOP.

DePaul's rebuilding process would be complete if they also get 6'11 Leon Smith from Chicago (Martin Luther King) IL, who ranks #4 nationally by the HOOP SCOOP. We think this will eventually happen, but Fresno State, Syracuse, Louisville, and Rhode Island are also still in the hunt and there is also the possibility that he won't make it academically and/or opt to declare hardship for the NBA draft next spring.

Getting back to Hunter, who recently transferred back home from Durham (Mt. Zion Christian) NC to Maywood (Proviso East) IL a month ago, we think he might have ended up at Nebraska instead DePaul, if he hadn't returned home. Not only had Nebraska done a great job recruiting Hunter, but they had a definite connection, because Nebraska assistant coach Cleo Hill was formerly an assistant coach at Mt. Zion Christian.

However, we still think this connection will pay off, because the Cornhuskers are the leader over Memphis and Southern Mississippi for 6'7 Kenny Booker from Durham (Mt. Zion Christian) NC. Our Ohio Editor Chris Johnson tells us that Booker and 6'6 Jefferson Bradford from Compton (JC) CA, who is a first team All-American junior college player, both had great visits to Nebraska last weekend. Johnson also thinks Nebraska is among the final three for Bradford, along with UNLV and Missouri.

Another interesting story involves trying to get a read on where 6'6 Matt Carroll from Horsham (Hatboro-Horsham) PA and 6'1 Todd Billet from Lincroft (Christian Brothers) NJ might be leaning. Lately, that's been next to impossible, but now we think we may know something that could indicate that Villanova is in a better position than most people realize.

Several days ago the Wildcats, which were #2 behind Rhode Island on the list of 6'3 Brian Woodward from Bayside (Cardozo) NY, called Woodward to tell him they were no longer recruiting him. This would make perfect sense if Villanova thought they were getting Carroll and/or Billet. But it would make no sense if they weren't getting either player.

UNC-Charlotte got a major commitment several weeks ago from 6'9 Rodney White from Kensington (Newport) MD, who will rank among the top 70 seniors nationally when we come out with our new rankings in November. Now they have an even bigger commitment, because 6'5 James Zimmerman from Indian Hills (JC) IA, who ranks as the #4 junior college player in America by Rick Ball, has announced for the 49ers.

It is now confirmed that 6'5 Jamaal Crawford from Seattle (Rainier Beach) WA has announced for the University of Michigan. Crawford is one of the best athletes in the nation and, although he is not a great outside shooter, it doesn't matter. Nobody stops this guy going to the hole and he has the ball handling and passing skills to help out at the point guard spot when needed. Currently Crawford ranks as one of the best 5th year players in the nation by the HOOP SCOOP and we think he will be a great complement to 6'4 Kevin Gaines from Las Vegas (Clark) NV, who is capable of putting up big numbers from the point guard spot.

With this commitment, Michigan, which also already has commitments from 6'5 Gavin Groninger from Plainfield (H.S.) MI and 6'8 Leland Anderson from North Attleboro (H.S.) MA, moves into a tie with Virginia for the #2 recruiting class with 25 points and four players each. And that's only one point behind Kentucky's #1 ranked class, which also has four recruits and 26 points.

We are now getting reports that

6'4 Joe Forte from Hyattsville (DeMatha) MD, who ranks #21 nationally by the HOOP SCOOP and is one of the best outside shooters in the nation, has told the North Carolina coaching staff that he will sign with the Tar Heels in November.

No surprise, but we think this also will solidify 6'7 Michael Dunleavy from Portland (Jesuit) or for Duke, which currently is the leader over North Carolina and Stanford. Forte's list includes North Carolina, N.C. State, and Georgia Tech.

Speaking of Georgia Tech, we are also still predicting that head coach Bobby Cremins will get 6'7 Damien Wilkins from Orlando (Dr. Phillips) FL, who also still has N.C. State and Kentucky on his list.

Hulan Pickett, the editor & publisher U.S. High School Hoops, which is based in North Carolina, tells us that he doesn't think N.C. State is as strong as they were for 6'7 George Williams from Sugar Land (Elkins) TX. As a result, it looks more and more like Williams will stay home and wind up at the University of Houston.

Pickett also tells us that 6'4 Joe Forte from Hyattsville (DeMatha) MD had a great visit to N.C. State last weekend. Also making an unofficial visit to N.C. State last weekend was 6'10 Jr Micah Bell from Raleigh (Enloe) NC, who Pickett ranks #5 among juniors in North Carolina. And the week before, the Wolfpack had the top-ranked junior from both North Carolina and South Carolina on campus in 6'5 Jr Dwon Clifton from Westchester (H.S.) NC and 6'5 Jr Jerome Harper from Columbia (Keenan) SC.

Our Philadelphia Editor Allen Rubin tells us that it is finally official for 6'3 Chris Monroe from Wheaton (Good Counsel) MD, who was the MVP at the Charlie Webber Tournament in College Park, MD last month. Monroe joins 6'0 Val Brown from Springfield (Robert E. Lee) VA, who picked George Washington several weeks ago.

The only surprise is what took 6'5 Kareem Rush from Kansas City (Pembroke Hill) MO so long to commit to UCLA. However, it finally happened earlier this week when Rush, who is exactly what the Bruins need, because he is a lights-out, 3-point shooter, picked UCLA over Missouri and Oklahoma.

Rush had a bad summer and this is extremely interesting, because he was one of the only players who looked good the year before while playing on the loaded CMH 76ers team that featured Jaron Rush, Korleone Young, and Corey Maggette. Perhaps Kareem is better when he has good players around him, which will be the case at UCLA, instead of when he has to carry the load, which was the case this summer.

The Bruins are also still believed to be the leader for 6'9 Carlos Boozer from Juneau (Douglas) AK, although Duke is making it a two-horse race. We also have confirmed that UCLA will get a visit from 6'8 Justin Davis from Alameda (St. Joseph) CA. Originally Davis had committed to the University of California, but recently opened his recruitment back up. When that happened, University of California head coach Ben Braun withdrew the scholarship offer. Davis has also recently found out that his grades aren't good enough to get admitted into Stanford, which means his second choice has also been eliminated.

Despite the fact the University of Alabama didn't get 6'10 Marvin Stone from Huntsville (Grissom) AL, it looks like the new regime is well on its way towards landing a top 10 recruiting class. Earlier the Crimson Tide had signed 6'7 Rod Grizzard from Birmingham (Central Park Christian) AL and 6'8 Erwin Dudley from Uniontown (R.C. Hatch) AL, who rank #2 and #3 in the senior class in Alabama, respectively.

This week they added 6'2

Terrance Meade from Scottsboro (H.S.) AL, who currently ranks #139 nationally by the HOOP SCOOP. Other possibilities include 6'9 Kenny Walker from Jacksonville (Ribault) FL and 6'2 Derrick Zimmerman from Gossman (H.S.) LA, both of whom are expected to make official visits to Tuscaloosa, AL this weekend.

Walker's top three schools are Alabama, Florida State, and South Florida. Zimmerman also likes Tulane, Clemson, and Texas. We also think Alabama will be tough to beat for 6'5 Antonio Jackson from Butler County (JC) KS, who is the #1 ranked junior college combo guard in the nation. But we don't think he's going to do anything until spring.

Mississippi State finally has gotten 6'7 Alonzo Lane from Canton (H.S.) MS, who ranks #90, to recommit. If you will recall, he committed to the Bulldogs last spring, but then changed his mind, because he wanted to go through the recruiting process. With Lane in the fold, Mississippi State now has the two best players in the state. Last week they also got 6'11 Jonathan Bender from Picayune (H.S.) MS, who ranks #12 nationally, but has as much potential and talent as anybody in the senior class.

The Bulldogs are basically done recruiting this year, unless they can land another quality big guy. However, they already are the heavy favorite for 6'9 Jr Darius Rice from Jackson (Lanier) MS, who promises to be one of the two best players in the state next year, as well as a top 40 player nationally. The other top junior in the state - 6'7 Jr Justin Reed from Jackson (Provine) MS - appears to be a lock for Ole Miss, but our sources tell us that Mississippi State plans on at least making it interesting.

The fall signing period, which begins on Wednesday, November 11th, is just around the corner. But already some of the important pieces to the puzzle have fallen into place, as earlier this week 6'6 Matt Carroll from Horsham (Hatboro-Horsham) PA, 6'1 Todd Billet from Lincroft (Christian Brothers) NJ, and 6'11 George Leach from Charlotte (Olympic) NC all ended the suspense and announced their decisions.

Notre Dame got 6'6 Matt Carroll from Horsham (Hatboro-Horsham) PA, who ranks #43 nationally by the HOOP. The Stanford Cardinal has picked up a commitment from 6'11 Curtis Borchardt from Redmond (Eastlake) WA, who ranks #56

Not only is Carroll a perfect fit for Irish head coach John MacLeod's system, but he also could turn out to be the most important recruit MacLeod has ever signed. Especially if he can

convince some other good players, like 6'11" Andy Slocum from West Monroe (H.S.) LA or 6' 6" LaVell Blanchard from Ann Arbor (Pioneer) MI, to sign with the Irish.

One that he could not convince was 6'1 Todd Billet from Lincroft (Christian Brothers) NJ, who ranks #21 nationally by the HOOP SCOOP, because Billet picked Rutgers over Notre Dame, Villanova, Princeton, and Clemson the day after Carroll announced for Notre Dame.

This is huge for Rutgers, because Billet gives head coach Kevin Bannon a great point guard to go with the excellent recruiting class (ranked #11 nationally by the HOOP SCOOP) he landed a year ago. Billet's commitment also appears to have effected the decision of 5'9 Marque Perry from Chicago (Prosser) IL, whose list included Providence, Rutgers, and St. Louis. Apparently Rutgers backed off Perry when Billet gave them the good news and Perry turned around and committed to St. Louis.

Leach gives Indiana University head coach Bob Knight the coveted long-armed shot blocking athletic big man with excellent grades that he has been looking for. If that wasn't enough, a day later he also got a commitment from 6' 7" Jeffrey Newton from Atlanta (Mays) GA. Also, last spring Indiana landed 6'9 Kei Madison from Columbiana (Shelby County) AL, who they stashed in prep school this year at New Hampton (Prep) NH.

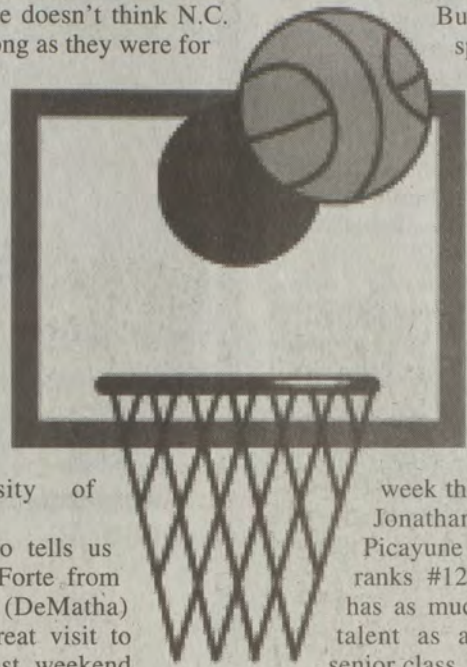
That's three athletic big guys from the Deep South, which is exactly what the doctor ordered. The Hoosiers are loaded at they point guard and wing positions, but need all the help they can get up front, especially after this year when William Gladness and Larry Richardson are gone. If that weren't enough, IU assistant coach Mike Davis, who was hired two years due to his great contacts in the South, also has the Hoosiers in a great position with 6'4 Jr A.J. Moye from Atlanta (Westlake) GA.

The University of Houston got a commitment a week ago from 6'8 George Williams from Sugar Land (Elkins) TX and this is huge, because the Cougar's recruiting class, which already includes 6'11 Chris Andersen from Blinn (JC) TX, 6'4 Antonio Falu from Houston (Waltrip) TX, and 7'5 Yao Ming from Shanghai, China, moves into the top five nationally any way you slice.

We're not sure if Ming's commitment is official and others doubt whether he will ever make it out of China to attend college in the United States. But if he does count, Houston's class would be tied at #2 with Michigan and Virginia, both of which are only one point behind Kentucky. In other words, with Ming it would be too close to call among those four schools.

If you don't count Ming, Houston would still be tied for 4th with Duke with 22 points.

(See Scoop, page seven)



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South Floyd season ends at Middlesboro

Yellowjackets sting Raiders 49-8

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

It was the beginning of the "second season" in high school football as the state playoffs got underway this past Friday night.

It was a very cool night at Middlesboro where the South Floyd Raiders had hoped to pull off an upset of one of the top Class A programs in the state.

The final score did not read of an upset, but what many had expected as Middlesboro posted a 49-8 win over the Raiders to finish South Floyd's season at 5-6.

"They are a very good football team," said South Floyd coach Donnie Daniels. "They are solid all the way across."

Although the Yellowjackets came into the game a huge favorite, the youthful Raiders were not intimidated by the bigger Middlesboro team.

"South Floyd is a hard hitting team," said Middlesboro coach, Kenny Roark, as to why the Yellowjackets did not dominate the game.

South Floyd did not get on the scoreboard until inside the final two minutes of the game. It took a pass

completion from quarterback Charlie Williams to B.J. Bryant to avoid the shutout.

South Floyd had some early chances to get into the end zone but could not turn the opportunities into scoring drives. Twice the Raiders found themselves inside the Middlesboro 10-yard line, only to see the drive stall out.

"Yeah, we had our chances to score," said Coach Daniels. "We got inside their 10 twice and nothing to show for it."

Coach Daniels said his team looked good against one of the state's top teams.

"We played well but we didn't play with good concentration, not like it should have been," he said. "We would have them like a third down and long yardage only to see them score off the next play. They would hit us with little screen passes on a draw play."

Middlesboro, who did not look that sharp in the early going, finally got on the scoreboard with six minutes to play when quarterback Jeremy Skidmore scampered into the end zone from seven yards out. Dustin Wynn added the extra point.

"They put a lot of pressure on us on defense," said the South Floyd

mentor.

Middlesboro made it a 14-0 game when Scott Powell hauled in a Skidmore pass for a 77-yard touchdown completion. The score came with 7:43 left in the second quarter. With South Floyd unable to move the football against the Yellowjackets, Middlesboro struck for two more scoring drives before halftime. Skidmore hit David Kelly with a 50-yard touchdown pass at the 4:00 mark. Derrick Wynn then jaunted 21 yards for a score, giving the Yellowjackets a 28-0 halftime lead.

"Teams like Middlesboro, you would have to play as near a perfect game as you could play to beat them," said Coach Daniels. "Especially when you come in a big underdog."

The Yellowjackets struck early in the third period and went in front 35-0 as they continued to roll to victory. The Yellowjackets put two more touchdowns on the board before Williams hit Bryant for the lone South Floyd score.

"Our kids did not quit. We were down 49-0 and they did not roll over and quit. But they were determined not to get shut out," said Daniels.

The South Floyd coach said his

team which returns several key people at skill positions, would build on this year of reaching the playoffs for the second straight year, and go on.

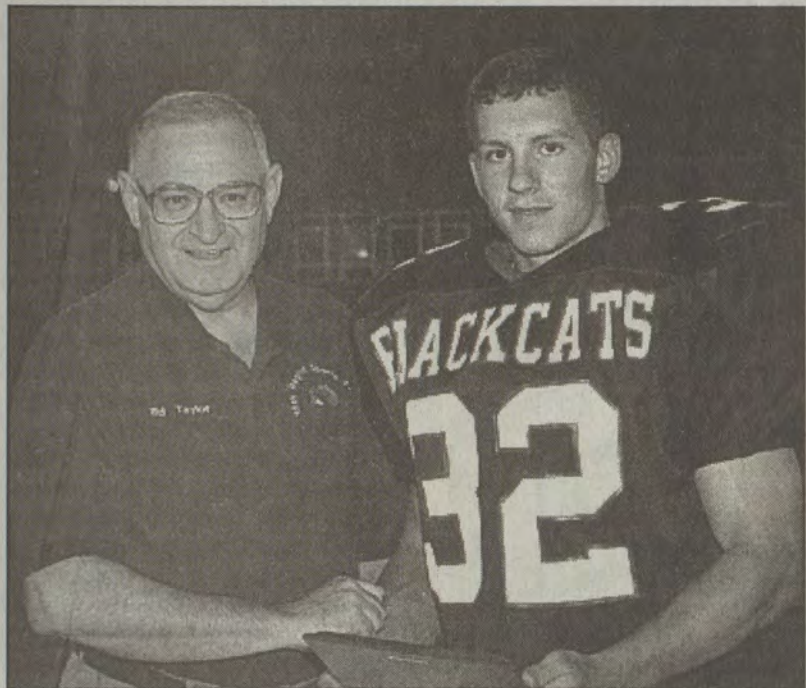
"We don't want to just settle with making the playoffs, like we have before," said Coach Daniels. "We don't want to be satisfied with just making the first round of the playoffs. We are shooting for being first or second in our district and reaching the regional finals."

Coach Daniels will return a strong unit next year and he wants to build off that as well.

"We feel we have a good team coming back," he said. "We want to have a good spring practice and do well in the summer league. We will need to shore up our defense in spots and bring our sophomores and freshmen along."

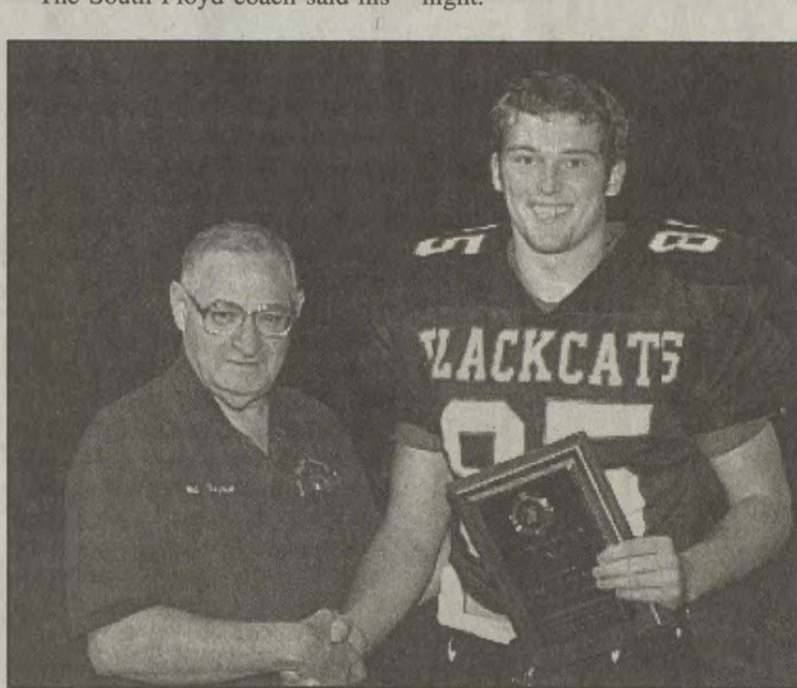
The Raiders carried the football 45 times for 148 yards on the ground. Williams completed 13 of 20 passes for 91 yards passing. Middlesboro totaled 248 yards rushing, on 23 carries. Skidmore was seven of 13 for 152 yards passing.

Middlesboro will face Hazard, a 67-0 winner over Cumberland last Friday night, at home this Friday night.



Mr. October

Prestonsburg's John Ortega was awarded a plaque from the Floyd County Times as the offensive player of the month for October. Ortega rushed for over 1,300 yards this season.



September's best

Nathan Leslie of Prestonsburg was the top defensive player for the month of September as he was recognized during senior night at Prestonsburg.

Scoop

Obviously, the new coaching staff has eliminated all doubts about whether they can get the top players in Texas to stay home. And if they prove to be as good on the bench, the Cougars could become a powerhouse in Conference USA in a hurry.

Most of our competitors still think 6'7 Damien Wilkins from Orlando (Dr. Phillips) FL, who ranks #36 nationally by the HOOP SCOOP, is going to Georgia Tech. However, we think N.C. State is the leader. Wilkins did not have a good visit recently to Georgia Tech and the fact that Wilkins' mother lives outside of Raleigh, NC certainly doesn't hurt the Wolfpack's cause. The press conference is scheduled

for a week from today and our sources think it will be N.C. State. So remember where you heard it first!

We reported earlier that 6'5 Kareem Rush from Kansas City (Pembroke Hill) MO had committed to UCLA, but that his mother says that somebody has jumped the gun. Despite the fact that Rush was seen at the University of Missouri's exhibition game last weekend, I stand by what we've reported earlier.

Rush has told the Bruin coaching staff that he is coming, but apparently he wants to make the announcement on his terms and not the media's. Our guess is that Rush wanted to go to the game, but I doubt that he would have gotten a ticket if he had told the Missouri coaching staff that he's already committed to UCLA.

Also on campus last weekend at the University of Missouri's exhibition game were 6'8 Jason Kapono from Lakewood (Artesia) CA and 6'5 Josh Kroenke from New Hampton (Prep) NH and the connection is very interesting. If you will recall, Kapono and Kroenke played on the same AAU team all last summer and are very close friends.

So why are guys who go to school on opposite coasts thinking about going to the same school in Missouri? Easy if your parents live there, which Kroenke's do. As a matter of fact, Missouri assistant

coach Rich Daly has known about Kroenke, who is one of the most improved players in the nation in the last year, longer than anybody in the business and has done an excellent job of recruiting him all the way through.

Our Mid-South Correspondent Jim Rothman is reporting that 5'11 Charles Tatum from Midland (H.S.) TX, who is a borderline top 100 player nationally, has picked the University of Arkansas over Memphis, Texas, and Arizona State.

We find this extremely interesting, because the Razorbacks signed a terrific point guard a year ago in Brandon Dean. However, according to Rothman the Arkansas coaching staff successfully convinced Tatum that there will be plenty of playing time for both of them, because they plan to play Dean a lot at the 2-spot.

Word on the street is that Fresno State is now the favorite for 6'11 Leon Smith from Chicago (Martin Luther King) IL, who ranks #4 nationally by the HOOP SCOOP. But when it is all said and done, we still think it will be very tough to beat DePaul, especially when you look at their track record of getting the top talent in Chicago since the current regime took over a year and a half ago.

However, we don't look for a decision to be forthcoming until spring, because Smith is still a long way from meeting the necessary requirements to become eligible under Prop 48. If he doesn't make it, we think he will either declare hardship for the NBA draft in the spring or he will enroll at DePaul as a part-time student next year.

In the near future we also are looking for DePaul to beat Xavier and Massachusetts

We look for the Blue Demons to go after a good junior college big man, because they can't wait afford to wait on 6'11 Leon Smith from Chicago (Martin Luther King) IL. And even if Smith does make it academically, Hunter is also a question mark. With this in mind, we don't look for DePaul to offer 7'0 Josh Moore from Oakdale (St. Thomas More) CT, because he too is not assured of making the

necessary grades.

Three players we don't want to make any predictions on are 6'9 Carlos Boozer from Juneau (Douglas) AK, 6'6 LaVell Blanchard from Ann Arbor (Pioneer) MI, and 6'5 Marshall Williams from Milwaukee (Vincent) WI. With Boozer, who is scheduled to make an official visit to Duke this weekend, it now appears to be too close to call between UCLA and Duke.

Virginia, Georgetown, and Michigan are the three most mentioned with Blanchard, who cancelled his visit to California last weekend. But this one appears to be a long way from being over and, as a result, we think he will likely wait until spring.

At different times Williams appeared to be a near lock for both Cincinnati and Memphis, but now his recruitment has opened back up, as Missouri, Iowa, St. Louis, and Colorado are all being mentioned. If you're looking for a possible connection, he'll be at Colorado this weekend and, if you will recall, Jose Winston, who was Williams' AAU teammate for several years, is now a freshman at Colorado.

Also taking an official visit this weekend, is 6'8 Justin Davis from Alameda (St. Joseph) CA, who will be at UCLA. At it stands now, UCLA is the only school on his list. If he likes his visit, look for him to commit to the Bruins. If he doesn't, look for him to open it back up and wait until spring.

Another commitment that would be coming down late this week or early next week is 6'10 Tahj Holden from Little Silver (Red Bank Regional) NJ, who ranks #92 nationally by the HOOP SCOOP. His final three are Maryland, Clemson, and Syracuse, but once again we think it is too close to call.

SMU got 6'7 Jibran Kelley from Lee's Summit (North) MO. This would give the Mustangs their second commitment this fall. Early they got 6'5 Quinton Ross from Dallas (Kimball) TX.

It was not a surprise earlier this fall when Morehead State got a commitment from 6'10 Billy

Howell from Vanceburg (Lewis County) KY. Nor was it a surprise last week when the Eagles got another one of the better players in the state in 6'5 Justin Cornell from Fern Creek (H.S.) KY.

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Next week, this newspaper will publish a list of the names of people who can claim these items. If you see your name on this list - or think you might have unclaimed property - call the State Treasurer's office at 800-465-4722. To learn more, visit the Kentucky Treasury Web site at <http://www.kytreasury.com>.

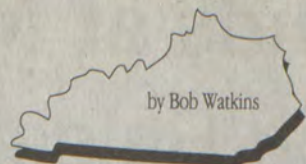
Help the Kentucky State Treasurer's office restore these items to their rightful owners.

Call today and see what's in it for you!

 John Kennedy Hamilton
Kentucky State Treasurer



SPORTS IN KENTUCKY



Miracles, madcap and comebacks simply have to be part of UK football

This is how it must be with Kentucky football. Miracles and madcap and comebacks. Nothing easy is a good thing requiring nitroglycerin tablets and a brand of optimism that causes one to make bowl travel plans before Thanksgiving.

Victory claimed on the final series of downs in three of the last four games. It might be mayhem, but now that times and numbers seem to have tilted the Wildcats' way, UK fans call it the best Saturday entertainment money can buy, and UK administrators wish all that expansion had been completed a season earlier.

UK football. No cheating required (did somebody say the only way UK can win in the SEC is cheat?). Just a collection of kids willing to lift weights all summer, stay out of trouble with the law, suffer the ignominy of being picked SEC doormat each preseason, listen to a coach who has the good sense to listen to his quarterback. Play all day on Saturdays and believe in a miracle now-and-then.

In August, when the coach shows up at Rotary Club, fans are so swelled up with optimism they review the schedule begin talking up 'winning five,' then six, then, 'hey, maybe we can win seven. Why not eight? Hey, how about nine-and-two?' (Laugh track, please)

Next, the miracles start to kick in when the big kid wearing No. 2 with a magic attitude claps his magic hands, steps to a line of scrimmage, checks off then throws these exquisite, at times impossible, golden ropes at the end of which miracles are born.

Miracles?
 ✓ A UK foe misses an extra point kick and two field goals.

✓ Matt Mumme running for a first down on fourth and three in the first quarter the other night.

✓ Jason Watts catching a pass from Tim Couch intended for somebody with a single-digit number on a play which John Madden would love and Anita Maden would throw a party.

✓ A Couch pass to Jimmy Whelan batted into the air and caught by Craig Yeast for a three yard gain.

✓ Derek Homer off the bench for 130 yards and two touchdowns on 10 tries, drumming his chest for more (carries).

✓ Mark Jacobs running down Mississippi State quarterback Wayne Madkin denying a 2-point conversion that would decide the game's outcome.

At one level or another all are miracles at UK where disaster has an autumn home and the cliché "coming up short" belongs in the fight song.

This is how it must be with UK football. A struggle. Uphill all the time when your nearest neighbors are the NCAA basketball Wildcats, and those Vols, JoPa's Penn State, Ohio State, Notre Dame and Missouri.

Yet, the struggle is as sweet as it gets when numbers are 6-3 at mid-November with promise of 7-4 or 8-3 and a bowl bid celebration is likely instead of a long shot in Knoxville. The struggle is sweet when the pied piper wearing No. 2 is listed with Heisman and high on NFL draft lists and professes love for UK fans and the college game..

This is how it must be with Kentucky football. Miracles and madcap and comebacks. Air full of excitement instead of Tubby and three-point tries.

JUST WONDERING

• During telecast of UK-Mississippi State Saturday, ESPN2's Charlie Steiner said "Tim Couch will go into the NFL draft because he has nothing left to prove at Kentucky." Prove? It is this kind of hollow and lifeless conjecture that produces disenchanted fans like those disgusted with the greed-ridden NBA.

• Bill Curry still gets flogged for putting Tim Couch in an option offense, but has anyone examined the historic conservatism of UK football and noticed how incredibly predictable mediocrity has been? Charlie Bradshaw, John Ray, Jerry Claiborne and Curry. How is it men of high station—directors of athletics, athletic boards and presidents—had so little vision to see it isn't only the winning, but how it is accomplished that fills stadium seats, increases alumni giving and sells sky boxes?

• Says here Tim Couch will be Kentucky's Mister Football. There

has never been a native son more purely football successful. Owner of the three P's, is Couch. Passion, poise and presence on a football grid. None like him. No, not Paul Hornung, the state's only Heisman Trophy winner and NFL star.

AUTUMN SUBLIME IN BLUEGRASS

• Autumn sublimity is this: Murray State is 7-2 and 10th ranked. A team nicknamed Racers belongs in the playoffs.

Morehead State is the state's most successful, 8-1 and playing a sensible schedule, teams called Charleston Southern.

Georgetown is 7-2 (again); Campbellsville is 7-3 and quarter-backed by Joe Don Looney. And Western Kentucky's triple option makes this sound, hmmm as the Hilltoppers just keep winning quietly.

• A joy, seeing much-praised Joe Lee Dunn conquered. Mississippi State's ballyhooed defensive coordinator was like William Tecumseh Sherman Saturday night, throwing

every tactical twist he could devise against Tim Couch. In the end, to no avail.

DIS 'N DATA

✓ Valparaiso?
 ✓ Perfect. SEC media picked Wayne Turner nowhere when it voted first and second team All-SEC teams last week. Perfect. Kentucky's All-NCAA Tournament guard has one more incentive.

✓ Eddie Fogler's "scenario" involving Billy Donovan and Bret Bearup and Donovan's indignant protest? Like him or not, take Fogler's word for it on this one.

✓ Valparaiso? Valpo. Got to have a t-shirt with Homer Drew's name on the back.

WORTH REPEATING

• Warner Robbins standout flanker Ernest Simms verbally committed to Kentucky during the weekend. A 5-9, 165-pounder is one of the south's very best. "I told Coach Mumme that I would commit to Kentucky under one condition," said Simms laughing. "I

want to wear number 3 next season."

• Kentucky Network's Tom Leach shouting, "I don't believe what I've just seen!" after witnessing a falling-down Tim Couch fling a prayer touchdown pass to Craig Yeast Saturday night.

• ESPN2's Charlie Steiner pronouncing Hyden, Ky. as Hayden.

PARTING SHOT

NBA players have begun boycotting NBC-Television because the network has helped pay for the lockout by advancing franchise owners \$16 million each. More important, according to columnist Dave D'Alessandro, "(the network) has spent lots of time over the past five years trying to sell the players as something important to an eager public that doesn't seem to know any better."

And so it goes.

If you have a point of view you would like to share, write to Sports In Ky, P.O. Box 124, Glendale, Ky. 42740, or e-mail Sptsinky@aol.com

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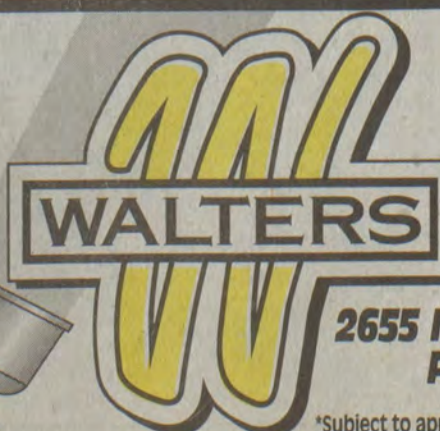
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1st Payment: \$236 Sec. Deposit: \$0 Down Payment: \$1,499 License/Reg. Fees: \$150 Due at Inception: \$1,885	1st Payment: \$252 Sec. Deposit: \$0 Down Payment: \$999 License/Reg. Fees: \$150 Due at Inception: \$1,401	1st Payment: \$268 Sec. Deposit: \$0 Down Payment: \$499 License/Reg. Fees: \$150 Due at Inception: \$917	1st Payment: \$284 Sec. Deposit: \$0 Down Payment: \$0 License/Reg. Fees: \$150 Due at Inception: \$434



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1st Payment: \$351 Sec. Deposit: \$0 Down Payment: \$1,499 License/Reg. Fees: \$150 Due at Inception: \$2,000	1st Payment: \$367 Sec. Deposit: \$0 Down Payment: \$999 License/Reg. Fees: \$150 Due at Inception: \$1,516	1st Payment: \$383 Sec. Deposit: \$0 Down Payment: \$499 License/Reg. Fees: \$150 Due at Inception: \$1,032	1st Payment: \$399 Sec. Deposit: \$0 Down Payment: \$0 License/Reg. Fees: \$150 Due at Inception: \$549



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The Floyd County Times • Wednesday, November 11, 1998

BRIEFS

Christmas Bazaar at Martin Methodist Church

The Martin Methodist Women's Christmas Bazaar will be November 14, from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Martin Methodist Church.

There will be a chili dinner. This includes chili, sandwich, drink, and dessert. The price is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

Pikeville Methodist Hospital announces calendar of events

Dr. Mary Fox presents current information about AIDS from 10 a.m. until noon on November 11, in the Pikeville Methodist Hospital Education Center located in the Wallen and Cornett Building. This class meets AIDS continuing education requirements for Kentucky relicensure of nurses and other health-care professionals. The public is also welcome. Call 437-3525 to register. The class is free.

A Domestic Violence Seminar will be held November 14. This seminar will detail how to recognize and report domestic violence in people of all ages. It is sponsored by Pikeville Methodist Hospital. The session will meet from 8:30 a.m. until noon in the Pikeville Fire Department's Meeting Room. Dr. Baretta Casey will be the speaker. For more information, call 437-3525.

Pediatric Advanced Life Support Classes are scheduled for November 30, December 2 and December 7. PALS certification can be obtained by health-care professionals who attend this class. The class will be from 5 p.m. until 9 p.m. each evening in Pikeville Methodist Hospital's Education Center located in the Wallen and Cornett Building. Participants must attend each session for certification. For more information, call 437-3525.

Pikeville College to hold Appalachian Christmas Bazaar

Pikeville College will hold its Appalachian Christmas Bazaar on Friday, December 4 and Saturday, December 5, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Pikeville College Gym.

Crafts, food and entertainment will be offered at the bazaar.

Photos with Santa and Mrs. Claus will also be available. Admission is \$2. Proceeds benefit the scholarship fund at the college.

For more information: (606) 432-9326.

Victorious Women Inc. sponsors 14th annual fall retreat

The annual fall retreat of Victorious Women Inc., held at the Carriage House Hotel in Paintsville, has been newly extended to three days, Friday evening, November 13, through Sunday morning, November 15.

The theme for this retreat "Peace for Every Storm"

All women 16 and older, may attend. Pre-registration is necessary. Brochures can be obtained from local Christian bookstores or by calling (606) 666-2359 (Beverly) or 606-789-6982.

Speaker Helen Stewart, is a nationally and internationally acclaimed teacher of the Bible, speaking at conferences, seminars, retreats and college campuses both at home and abroad. She has been a producer of her own television series and has held many leadership roles in an international children's ministry as well as in "Christian Women's Club."

"The Sound and the Fury," a husband and wife music and drama team, will make their presentation in music, drama and storytelling. Tim and Bonnie Lowry are

Food City costume winners

The Prestonsburg Food City store held a Halloween costume contest on Tuesday night, October 27.

Around 115 children participated in the competition. Children participating, the costumed characters they portrayed, and the names of adults accompanying them included the following:

- Infant, under one year old: first place, Dylan Slone, who was dressed as a lion, Amanda Slone; second place, Kayla Griffey, "Little Pea," Ladonna Griffey; and, third place, Brayden Hall, "101 Dalmatians," Stephanie Hall.

- Children one to two years old: first place, Dustin Johnson, "Chuckie," Pauline Johnson; second place, Chase Banks, "Lion," Valerie Banks; and, third place, Christopher Watkins, "Pirate," Louise Watkins.

- Children three to five years old: first place, Laken Hall,

- "Scarecrow," Taura Hall; second place, Nathan Armstrong, "Clown," Rosemary Armstrong; and, third place, Jacob Akers, "Harley Davidson," Jacqueline Akers.

- Children, six to eight years old: first place, Alex Hammonds, "Werewolf," Marlene Hammonds; second place, Brittany Miller, "Witch," Wendy Miller; and, third place, Ethan Walker, "Jack-in-the box," Pam Walker.

- Children nine to 12 years old: first place, Matthew Crisp, "Head for Dinner," Vicki Crisp; second place, Ryan Hammonds, "Frankenstein," son of Marlene Hammonds; and, third place, Brittany Johnson, "Old Woman," Bonita Johnson.

- Infants under one year old: Courtney Thurman, "Beetle Bug," Lori Chaffins; Nathan Hall, "Hobo," Donna Hall; Kirkland Adams, "Tigger," Crystal Adams;

- Austin Watkins, "101 Dalmatians," Louise Watkins; and Arnold Adams, "Lion," Amy Adams.

- Children one to two years old: Austin Rowe, "Blue's Clue," Misty Rowe; Tessa Ratliff, "Pea," Terry Ratliff; Caitlyn Ratliff, "Sunflower," Terry Ratliff; Camilee Sparkman, "Tele Tubbie Po," Sheila Sparkman; Kristina Brown, "Tele Tubbie LaLa," Martha Brown; and Jacob Watson, "Blackcat," Samantha Patton.

- Also competing in that category were Heaven McCown, "Pilgrim," Janet Blackburn; Austin Salyer, "Frog," Rachael Salyer; Amber Trimble, "Lady Bug," Tonya Trimble; Christian Lafferty, "Tinkerbell," Jessica Prince; Kelsey Slone, "Blue," Christy Slone; Tyler Musick, "Monkey," Susan Ratliff; Zach Lykins, "Pooh," Tina Lykins; Jordan Slone, "Dalmatian," Karen Slone;

- and Gabriel Johnson, "Tele Tubbie Dipsy," Debbie Johnson.

- Others were Madison Moore, "Witch," Mike Moore; Chase Soler, "Lion," Angie Soler; Kaitlyn Baisden, "Witch," Tiffany Baisden; Kayla Campbell, "Baby Bop," Arnold Adams; Caitlin Dunn, "Rabbit," Kristen Dunn; Jesse Morrison, "Pooh," Shirley Morrison; Heather Collins, "Rabbit," Jamie Collins; Brandon Goble, "Elmo," Jolean Goble; Christian Goble, "Football player," Jolean Goble; Christen Mullins, "Bumble Bee," Jennifer Mullins; Brennan Goble, "Tigger," Mashawna Goble; Kevin Reed II, "Po," Erica Reed; Dylan Salisbury, "Pirate," Michelle Salisbury; Simren Bagri, "Witch," Ruby Bagri; McKayla Wells, "Barney," Emma Wells; and Shannon Frasure, Linda Frasure.

(See Costume, page four)



Brayden Hall



Jacob Akers



Laken Hall



Kayla Griffey



Dylan Slone



Nathan Armstrong



Chase Banks



Ethan Walker



Ryan Hammonds



Alex Hammonds



Brittany Johnson



Brittany Miller



Dustin Johnson



Christopher Watkins



Matthew Crisp

Program teaches basic of banking

In the past, people have had to go to banks as customers to learn about banking, but those times are changing. People can learn about those procedures before they become customers through a cooperative effort between a local bank and school.

Floyd County teachers and the First Commonwealth Bank are joining forces to teach banking and basic financial skills to the young adults in the county.

The bank is sponsoring a "Banking Is ..." program at South Floyd, Betsy Layne, Prestonsburg, and Allen Central high schools. Bank representatives presented supplemental materials to those schools at the beginning of the school year to give students a more thorough and systematic understanding of basic banking activities, the new banking services that are available, and the management of their own financial responsibilities.

The program provides students with the survival skills in financial management they will need and use throughout their lives, bank officials said at a Chamber of Commerce Show on CableVision in August.

Writing checks, constructing a budget, applying for loans, computing interest and using other banking services are operations many adults take for granted; they have performed these functions most of their lives; however, these activities must

be learned, the officials said.

Statistics show that less than 85 percent of high school graduates can properly write a check, and

bank officials said they are taking

steps, through the high school instructional program, to change those statistics.

And speaking of Couch, during the Mississippi game the other night, one of the announcers on ESPN2 was good-naturedly poking fun at Couch's hometown. He said that since Couch had become so popular, the town of 350 residents had become a sort of attraction for tourists. Consequently, in order to handle the increase in traffic, Hyden had to double the number of traffic lights. He said the town now has two, both on Main Street.

Regardless of what you think of Newt Gingrich, (and in my case, that's not much, you have to admire him for knowing when it's time to step down. It's too bad that all politicians can't understand when they've reached a point where they're doing more harm than good.)

And finally, from the "betcha-didn't know" department, the "Maxwell House" on the coffee can was at one time a hotel in Nashville. While dining there, President Teddy Roosevelt coined the brand slogan, "Good to the last drop."



At the August Chamber of Commerce Show, hosted by First Commonwealth Bank, Robert Allen II, First Commonwealth Bank president; Jennifer Burke, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce; and Judy Combs and Terri McCoy, teachers at Prestonsburg High School, discussed banking educational programs.

POISON OAK

by Clyde Pack

Going up Salt Creek

In typical post-election fashion, I asked a couple of friends of mine the other day a question I've asked dozens of times over the years. And, I might add, one that has often been asked of me. I asked if they had to go up Salt Creek?

To my surprise, they looked at me with a sort of blank expression and one asked, "Where's that?"

At first I thought she was pulling my leg, because I couldn't believe that she hadn't heard that old expression before.

"You're kidding," I said.

But when I saw she was serious and had no earthly idea what I was talking about, I explained it to her. To make a long story short, I told her that old folks had always said that if you lost your vote, you had to go up Salt Creek.

"It's just an old expression," I told her.

"Oh, I see," she said.

Then she asked, "Why?"

"Why what?" I answered.

"Why do they call it going up Salt Creek?"

I quickly admitted that I had no clue. I have, however, asked about half a dozen old timers, and guess what? They have no clue either.

I even went to my copy of Charles Earle Funk's A Hog on Thin Ice And Other Curious Expressions. I discovered why people say, earn one's salt, worth one's salt, salt of the earth, and taking something with a grain of salt. But even Funk didn't mention Salt Creek.

Is this expression only peculiar to Appalachia, or what? There has to be an answer out there somewhere. If anybody can help, I'd sure appreciate it.

And speaking of elections, I read in the paper that last week people appeared to have voted for the man, and not the party.

I'll never forget something my father-in-law, Hobe Penix, told me once. He said he always voted for the best man... and it wasn't his fault that man was always a democrat.

And still speaking of politics, I'd say it's a pretty good bet that UK quarterback Tim Couch could be elected mayor of Hyden, hands down.

And speaking of Couch, during the Mississippi game the other night, one of the announcers on ESPN2 was good-naturedly poking fun at Couch's hometown. He said that since Couch had become so popular, the town of 350 residents had become a sort of attraction for tourists. Consequently, in order to handle the increase in traffic, Hyden had to double the number of traffic lights. He said the town now has two, both on Main Street.

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SMALL WORLD



by Aileen Hall

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP

Prestonsburg Attorney Barkley Sturgill is a friend I don't see often enough, but when we do run into each other now and then and we make little quality visits of the time.

More than once he has said, "I don't want to read about the things going on around the region. I want to know what's happening on Mare Creek, Buck Branch and Harold. I'm interested in reading what people of Floyd County are doing."

Well, Barkley, I may not be up on current events, but can pass on a story from a few years back.

John Smith was a pleasant old



Charla Bartrum is currently attending Mercer University Southern School of Pharmacy, a private pharmacy school in Atlanta, Georgia. She started classes August 18, a will be graduating in 2002 with a Doctor of Pharmacy degree. She is a member of A.P.H.A., A.S.P., and N.C.P.A. She is the daughter of Walter and Linda Bartrum of Martin. Her grandparents are Geraldine Bartrum, Marie and J.B. Samons all of Martin.

fellow who lived on Mare Creek. He didn't own a vehicle and, even if he had one, he wouldn't have been able to drive it. But still, when he saw other people coming and going in their pickups and autos, he couldn't help but wish he had one, too.

My husband had a general store at Stanville and John was a regular customer. From time to time he would express his wish for a vehicle—he had grown weary of walking in and out of Mare Creek. When Walter would ask what he'd do with a car, since he couldn't drive, he would reply that he had a neighbor with a driver's license that he just would be willing to help.

The wishful thinking went on for a while, until one day John walked into the store with a big grin, and news that he'd just bought a pickup truck. He was on top of the world.

All went well for a while and there really was someone nearby who was willing to drive for him. In fact, he had several volunteers. And since they were willing to drive for him, they figured he would be glad to use his truck to help them, too. They needed to go to the doctor...to the store...to the post office. More and more John was having to put gas in the tank. He saw the tires beginning to wear and the miles adding up. The enchantment was wearing a little thin.

Then one afternoon, Walter saw from a distance that John was walking to the store. He waited for him to walk through the door so he could ask, "John, why are you walking today? Where is your truck?"

He had obviously sold it, for with his biggest grin ever, he patted his backside and said, "I've got 'er right here in my left hip pocket!"

NOTES ON THE RUN

Sometimes when people are in a hurry, they will jot down notes that don't always make a clear transition between their minds and the paper. During my career as a postmaster, I sometimes received memos from customers we served on a route.

One man sent a note that read, "We will be gone a few days, and would like you to hold our mail, August 30th, 31st and 32nd."

Then a lady also wrote requesting that we hold her mail while she was away on a journey. She wasn't sure how long she'd be gone but added, "I expect to return home around the 21st of the month."



Autumn Fantasy King

Austin Michael Salyer was crowned Autumn Fantasy King at Shelby Valley High School, on Saturday, October 31, Austin was also awarded most photogenic, best attire, and first runner-up. The pageant as part of the Mid Eastern pageant system, (M.E.P.S.).



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

Ten Years Ago (November 9, 1988)

Named to the part-time post of Main Street Manager for Prestonsburg was Greg Brown ... Floyd County voters returned two incumbent school board members to the educational district's governing body Tuesday and elected a newcomer, Tommy Boyd, to represent District 3 ... Floyd County will receive \$87,395 from state permit and acreage fees ... Groundbreaking for the Family Life Center of the First United Methodist Church took place Sunday ... The board of directors for a new festival in Floyd County — tentatively called "Appalachian Spring: A Festival of the Arts" — met November 3, electing officers ... There died: Clifford Allen, 83, of Prestonsburg November 2; Sallie Laven Bingham, 92, of Middletown, November 3; Michael W. Branham, 25, November 4; Ethel Burchfield, 76, November 7; Cordia E. Childress, 65, October 27; Lester Collins, 75, November 5; Birdie Hall, 90, November 5; Isaac Derossett, 90, November 7; Jimmy Ray Conley, 41, November 3; Geneva Herald Jordan, 69, November 1; Martha Clark Hunt, 78, November 7; Amanda Jane Laferty, 70, November 4; Elsie Robinson, 56, October 31; and Edna Inez Smith, 38, November 4.

Twenty Years Ago (November 15, 1978)

The daylight robbery of a Hueysville widow of her savings last Friday afternoon left state police puzzled and unable to come up with a clue as to his identity...Ex-sheriff Henry Hale last week filed in circuit court here a suit seeking to recover from the Middle States Coal Company, a total of \$82,000 for alleged breach of a coal-hauling contract dating back to 1972...In a meeting Tuesday afternoon with school board officials and representatives of the Parents for Better Schools organization, Anthony Natale, head of a Mount Laurel, N.J. firm which specializes in the removal of asbestos from schools and other public buildings, confirmed the seriousness of a suspected asbestos health hazard at Prestonsburg High School which has been a focus of local concern in recent months...There died: Mrs. Ada W. Harlowe, 97, of Prestonsburg, died Sunday at Parkway Medical Center,

Louisville; Mrs. Manda Horn Fenix, 79, of Banner, died Sunday at her home; Emmitt Conn, 88, of Martin, died Sunday; William (Bill) Hamilton, 86, of Betsy Layne, died last Thursday at Methodist Hospital, Pikeville; Alonzo Ferrell, 70, died Friday at his home in Harold; Roy Neal Preston, 20, of Salyersville, died November 2, at U.K. Medical Center in Lexington; Mrs. Loonie Collins, formerly of Wayland, died Wednesday, November 1; Kelly Bradley, 70, formerly of Floyd County, died October 23 at Shelby Hospital in Tiro; Donald Gene Mullins, 34, formerly of Floyd County, died Saturday in Mansfield, Ohio.

Thirty Years Ago (November 14, 1968)

Floyd Countians experienced a rare occurrence Saturday: an earthquake. The quake's center was near St. Louis, Mo., and measured 5.5 on the Richter scale...The Mud Creek water distribution project is reaching the bid-taking stage...Floyd County's tax collection system was thrown for a big loss this week when a snag was hit on the rate for franchises, and a complete overhaul of the tax bills was required...Montaine V. Clark, for 32 years administrator of the Floyd County Health Department, died Saturday, at the U.K. Medical Center in Lexington. He was 62...Linda Davis is Allen High's 1968 Homecoming Queen...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie C. Adams, of the Middle Creek Road, a son, Johnnie Brett, November 8 at Prestonsburg General Hospital; to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Rice, of Little Paint, a daughter, Ramona Gay, October 28, at Prestonsburg General Hospital...There died: Mrs. Catherine Shepherd Reynolds, 66, of Water Gap; Mrs. Dollie Dingus Spurlock, 77, of Printer, in the Oak Hill Hospital, the result of a stroke; Buster Harris, 59, formerly of Emma, at his home in Stockdale, O., victim of a heart attack; Maynard Hoover, 65, of heart seizure while hunting near his home in Garrett; Joseph Maynard, 58, at Allen residence; Mrs. Mae Maynard, 59, at Prestonsburg General Hospital after a long illness.

Forty Years Ago (November 13, 1958)

Five towns send help to battle Allen fire, as a general store building owned by J. W. James is destroyed and town is threatened...B.F. Reed, of Drift, was elected president of Ky. Mining Institute at its convention in Lexington this week...The typical Floyd County youth can look forward to a lifetime earnings of \$77,000, according to studies made by the U.S. Dept. of Labor and H.E.W...Radio station WDOC receives national citation from the Associated Press Managing Editors Association for its coverage of the bus tragedy here...Floyd, Elliott and Breathitt counties all vote a resounding "No" to new courthouse construction...Martha Ann Burchett is Prestonsburg High's 1958 Homecoming Queen...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Sutphen Jr., a son, Jon Sidney, in Jackson, Tenn., Mrs. Sutphen is the former Mattie Holifield; to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hagewood, of Prestonsburg, on Nov. 6, a daughter, Jane Ann...There died: Elijah B. May Sr., 62, of Prestonsburg, at home after a long illness; George W. Hayes, 36, of Mousie, in Knott Co., in a slatefall in an Eastern mine; Mrs. Nellie Hamilton, 58, of Emma, at the home of a daughter; Mrs. Martha May Poe, 45, of West Prestonsburg, at the Paintsville Hospital; Herman Preston, 55, of River, in Johnson County; Mrs. Nancy Hall Isaacs, 32, of Teaberry, at the Prestonsburg General Hospital; Joel Hinton, 50, Dwale native, in Los Angeles, Cal.; Mason Tackett, 57, of Amba, at nephew's home; Mrs. Flora Layne Hopkins, 61, of Harold, cerebral hemorrhage; Adam Crisp, 71, retired Allen barber, at the Harrison Sanatorium in Lexington; Frank Prater, 79, formerly of this county at Foraker, Ohio.

Fifty Years Ago (November 11, 1948)

The Eastern Kentucky judicial redistricting bill—described by those opposing it as "the Ervine Turner bill" designed to create for the Jackson friend of Earle C. Clements a circuit judgeship—was attacked before the Court of Appeals, Friday, as unconstitutional on four specific counts. The appellate court is expected to make a final decision in the case this week...Raging flames discovered at 1:30 a.m., Friday, resulted in an estimated \$200,000 loss in the business section of Martin...Winston Ford, Prestonsburg contractor, was employed by the fiscal court

at its meeting today (Thursday) to construct a road from David to the Magoffin County line as a part of the link between this county and the Magoffin County route leading to the big coal development in Breathitt County...Scenes, reminiscent of war days, will be re-enacted here, Wednesday and Thursday of next week, as 75 Floyd countians leave for the preinduction examinations at Ashland, which for many of them, may soon enter military service. The selectees are of the 24-25-year group...Assistant Attorney General Owen Keller, in answering requests for opinions, ruled this week that school teachers have control over pupils in class-rooms, during recesses, intermissions and en route to and from school...There died: Clell Blackburn, 23, in a car wreck at Saiesville, O. He was a native of John's Creek...Charley E. Jordan, former resident of Langley, killed in action in the Pacific theatre of war; Francis Marion Lilly, 55, East Point; Polk Branham, 73, well-known Dwale farmer.

Sixty Years Ago (November 10, 1938)

Its setting, that of an early church in the Club Rustique in the Garfield Bottom—with puncheon benches brought from Rough and Tough Church—Prestonsburg's second two-day folksong festival, under the direction of Mrs. Edith Fitzpatrick James, will begin Nov. 26...Until heavy rain fell Friday night, a large portion of Floyd County literally was ablaze, with unestimated damage from forest fires to corn crops, timber and wildlife...A 50-cent fee is all that can be charged for drunkenness or other violation of the 1934 intoxicating liquors act. Before 1934, the fee was \$5...Workman for the Kentucky-West Virginia Gas Company have practically completed excavation this week for a building site at the lower limits of Prestonsburg...The three positions open on the school board stole the election spotlight here Tuesday. The winners were W. A. Spradlin, Dick Spurlock, and H. B. Patrick... The only candidate's name for mayor to appear on the ballot, Mrs. Edith Carter, withdrew from the race...There died: Mrs. Rebecca Hicks Whitaker, 74, of Blue River, at home, of cancer; Juanita Hughes, 9, at her parents' home in Minnie; William Duncan, 38-year-old Weeksbury miner, of diabetes.

FOR THE RECORD



Marriage Licenses

Carman L. Slone, 24, of Allen, and Howard D. Blackburn, 24, of Prestonsburg.

Julie Elizabeth Hummel, 20, of Land O Lakes, Florida, and Douglas Wayne Collins, 21, of Land O Lakes, Florida.

Shawnda W. Wright, 23, of Bevinsville, and Elva Gene Smith, 33, of Bevinsville.

Amy Williamson, 19, of Prestonsburg, and James H. Isaacs Jr., 21, of Prestonsburg.

Janie M. Bryant, 23, of Prestonsburg, and Thomas O. Robinson, 32, of Prestonsburg.

Charlene K. West, 30, of Inez, and James A. Horn, 43, of Inez.

Sandra L. Clay, 39, of Cow Creek, and Wince T. Thacker, 50, of Cow Creek.

Amy M. Sammons, 20, of Prestonsburg, and Paul C. Butcher, 22, of Van Lear.

Mitzie Johnson, 43, of Wheelwright, and Marcy Earl Gilmore, 41, of Wheelwright.

Donna S. Sammons, 25, of Langley, and David Howard, 23, of Salyersville.

Lisa D. Neice, 19, of Martin, and Curtis D. Tackett, 19, of Martin.

Lillian A. Martin, 41, of Hueysville, and Johnie Sparkman Jr., 52, of Hueysville.

Restaurant, School, and Mobile Home Park Inspections

Editor's Note: All inspections are made by Floyd County Health Department environmentalists Russell Wallace, Janet Conley, and Mark Johnson.

• Hobert's Pizzeria, 87: Critical violation. Unlabeled bottle of cleaning fluid. Owner given ten days to correct critical violation.

Other violations: Thermometers not in all cooling

units. Food stored uncovered in cooling unit. Refrigerator door in disrepair. Can opener soiled. Utensils improperly stored. Pizza pans improperly stored. Installation of second restroom incomplete.

• Osborne's Pizza, 97: Refrigeration unit has no conspicuous thermometer. Proper hair restraints not in use. Light shield not in good repair.

• Riverside Mobile Home Park, 98: Debris scattered along stream bank.

• Compton's Quick Mart, 95: Meat (hamburger only) improperly labeled. Thermometer not in milk/meat cooler. Potatoes stored on floor. Floors in some disrepair.

• Sam An Tonio's, 94: Floors not clean in preparation area and dish area. Can opener, mixer head and inside microwave not clean. Can opener cleaned during inspection. Refrigeration units, preparation area, some shelving throughout preparation area not clean. Ceiling not clean in preparation area and service station. Lights not properly shielded in service station.

• Food City, 95 in deli and 97 in retail: Ceiling area of preparation section soiled with dust. Wall behind cooking area not clean. Bottom of reach-in refrigerator units not clean. Can opener and mixer head not clean. Dumpster area littered with debris. Floors near dairy cooler not clean. Improper storage of clean utensils in seafood area. Cutting knives on soiled storage containers.

Property transfers

Naomi Pennington to Stephanie Renay Tackett, property location not listed.

TransFinancial Bank, Ronald B. Akers, Melissa Akers, Floyd County, and the Bank of New York by Eric D. Hall to Star Bank, master commissioner's deed, property location not listed.

Jesse Williamson and Camellia Williamson to Kevin Wallace and

Karen L. Wallace, property on Ivy Creek.

Glenda Gay C. Stewart and Kenneth Stewart to Steve Jacobs and Sarita Jacobs, property location not listed.

Edward Slone and Mary L. Slone to Donald D. Hall, Bryan Hall and Charles D. Hall, property location not listed.

Dave Spradlin to Garnet Love, property location not listed.

Larry Rollins and Edna Jean Rollins to Ricky Crider and Rachel Crider, property on Bull Creek Mountain.

Dennis K. Williams and Teresa C. Williams, property location not listed.

Billy Ray White and Renee White, to Ralph Justice and Karen Renee Coleman, property at Betsy Layne.

Billie Mullins to James Mullins, property at Harold.

R. B. Stevens and Loretta Stevens to Ronnie Stevens and Wanda Stevens, property location not listed.

Teddie Click and Lola Click to Bill Osborne and Joanne Osborne, property at Langley.

Bernice Warrens and Foster Warrens to Eddie Caudill and Russell Caudill, property on Right Beaver Creek.

Robert Thornsby and Ruby Dee Thornsby, Harold D. Thornsby and Patricia Thornsby, Johnny Thornsby and Barbara Thornsby, Gary K. Thornsby and Karen Thornsby to Eddie Caudill and Russell Caudill, property on Right Beaver Creek.

Mark Rodney Holbrook and Patricia A. Holbrook to Mark Rodney Holbrook and Patricia A. Holbrook, property on Right Fork of Middle Creek.

Leonard Sammons and Willia D. Sammons to Charles R. Whitten and Clara Whitten, prop-

erty on Abbott Creek.

Interstate Natural Gas Company to Tommy McKinney, property on Frasure's Creek.

Jeffrey Byron Collins to Scotty Reed and Della Reed, property on Cow Creek.

Acie M. Rogers and Doris Gail Rogers to Charlie Slone and Mary Slone, property on Abbott Creek.

S.S.S. & P. Inc. to Michael E. Little and Robyn A. Little, property on Maynard Branch of Mare Creek.

Shannon Kay (Key) to Jimmy Ray Key, property in Troy Hall Addition at Allen.

Oliver Pinion and Elsie Pinion to Ronald Dean Adkins and Naomi

Adkins, property location not listed.

Randall L. Blackburn to Donald A. Tuers and Jolene Tuers, property on the Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy.

Garnard Campbell and Phyllis Campbell to Bonnie Stephens, property on Little Paint Creek.

Timothy Hunt to Lester Hunt to Trudy Hunt, property on Brandy Keg Creek.

Roy Ladd Kopacka to Lora Alice Kopacka, quit claim deed to property in Allen.

Lora Alice Kopacka to Jerome Kinzer and Ruby Kinzer, property at Allen.

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Briefs

(Continued from page one)

not strangers to the mountains. Both were raised here. Bonnie, the musically gifted vocalist and violinist daughter of Dick and Leah Bowers, grew up with Victorious Women. Tim, a professional dramatist and storyteller, is the son of a former Harlan area pastor.

They can be heard in concert on Saturday evening, November 14, at 7 p.m. A door fee is charged.

Saturday afternoon workshops include two sessions by Tim Lowry that will teach drama and storytelling for ministry.

A discount is given for people who register for the full overnight plan prior to October 28: Optional plans are available for one night or day only. Pre-registration is needed.

Adoption Fair

Nov. 15

Anyone who has considered adopting a child will benefit from the Adoption Fair next Sunday (November 15) at Lexington, from 1 to 4 p.m. Information on every aspect of adoption and foster care will be covered, from eligibility and preparation to support services after adoption. Representatives from government agencies, private agencies and support groups will be on hand. For information, call 1-800-432-9346.

MADD vigil in Frankfort

The Kentucky chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) is hosting its ninth annual statewide Candlelight Vigil in Frankfort on November 21, at 5 p.m. at the Capitol steps. The Vigil of Remembrance and Hope is a memorial to victims of drunk driving crashes from across the state.

Thanksgiving program planned

Camp Nathanael at Emmalena will host its annual Thanksgiving Day Fellowship on November 26. The event starts with coffee time at 9:30 a.m., followed by a musical program at 10 a.m. The Thanksgiving Service will be at 11:15 a.m., with Andy Siebert, staff member with New Tribes Mission Training Center in Cornettsville, as

speaker. Thanksgiving dinner, with all the trimmings, is planned for 12:30 p.m. There will be a nursery and program for children through age 10. The event is free, and an offering will be taken. For more information, call 606/251-3231.

Potential breast cancer victims sought for study

The Norton Hospital Cancer Treatment Center in Louisville is seeking women who are at increased risk for developing breast cancer for a study of two new drugs that may prevent the disease. The women should be postmenopausal and 35 years old and older. Those selected will participate in the study for five years and will receive close examinations for at least seven years. For information, contact the center at 502/629-3437.

School directory published

The 1998-99 Kentucky Schools Directory is available. It lists all public schools in the state, along with names of district and school administrators, addresses, phone and fax numbers and other information. It also includes many private schools, related agencies, and a directory of state Education Department personnel. The cost is \$20. Call Windy Newton at 502/564-3421.

Christmas Bazaar at Garrett First Baptist Church

The Garrett First Baptist Church will hold a Christmas Bazaar and Bake Sale on November 12, 13, and 14, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the Wayside Antiques.

1934-1993 McDowell Graduates

The McDowell High School 1934-1993 graduates will meet at the Viola Bailey Community Center Building, November 14, at 10 a.m., to organize a McDowell Alumni Association to strengthen ties between former students, and stimulate interest and activity of the alumni. The meeting hosted by the Drift Woman's Special Project Committee.

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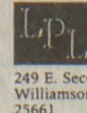
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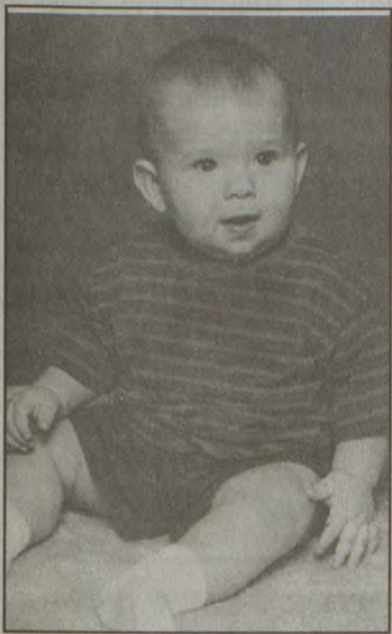
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BIRTHDAYS



Logan Owens



Olivia Anderson

First birthday

Logan Owens celebrated his first birthday on October 12 at the home of his mother. The theme of the party was, "Rugrats."

Logan is the son of Amy Owens of Martin. He is the grandson of Freddie and JoAnn Samons of Martin, and Ralph Anderson of Michigan; Johnny and Bonnie Owens of Water Gap.

His great-grandparents are Floyd and Irene Hughes, of Martin; Ralph and Thelma Anderson of Michigan; Marcella and Bud Coleman of Water Gap and Vada and Ernest Owens of Lancer.

Turns one

Olivia Anderson celebrated her first birthday on September 20 at the home of her parents, Phillip and Tonia Anderson of Prestonsburg.

Olivia is the granddaughter of Freddie and JoAnn Samons of Martin, Ralph Anderson of Michigan, and Larry and Patty Vance of Prestonsburg. She is the great-granddaughter of Floyd and Irene Hughes of Martin, Ralph and Thelma Anderson of Michigan, Juanita and Ezra Amburgy of Prestonsburg and Gene Garten of California.

What a child can become

ANY CHILD CAN BECOME GREAT

Given the chance, any child can become a great artist, a great actor or a great philosopher. All they need is the right environment to become creative wonders.

"We all come into the world with the ability to learn," said Kim Townley, professor of family studies at the University of Kentucky. "The environment around us has a lot to do with what and how we learn."

Parents hoping to inspire creativity in children need only remember that the environment is key. Making sure crayons and constructive toys are always nearby will eventually encourage children to use them. At UK's Early Childhood Laboratory, letting the child choose the activity is also a rule.

"We have the environment set up so they can be kids, and they can pick what they want," said Charlotte Manno, ECL head teacher. "Having different materials available—art, music, blocks, Playdoh—that is really encouragement for creativity in itself."

Letting children choose their interests at their own pace is important in confidence building, especially for younger children, said Kathy Watkins, the ELC's infant-toddler coordinator.

"If they pick up what they are interested in, it's a choice they are making and that helps them feel

good about what they are doing," Watkins said. "By providing options and freedom, you are stimulating their desire to see and grow."

Shy children will also be more likely to engage in an activity and enjoy it, if they choose the time and place, Manno said.

"We should always respect that they are shy," she said. "If the environment is free, eventually they will participate."

With infants and toddlers, Watkins said it is especially important to be descriptive and positive about endeavors. Describing objects and actions helps build on children's sensory and learning experiences.

"At this age they are much more sensory driven," she said. "They'll touch it, eat it, smell it. That's how they learn about their world."

Sometime, parents who worry their children are not being creative, often are hindering the child by not providing a wide enough range of possibilities, Manno said.

"Pushing them too hard too early, limits the children a lot," she said. "Let them play more, and limit the television and other passive forms of entertainment. Make them create their own."

Watkins added that it is important to spend time with children on their terms.

"You need to get down every now and then and be with them on the floor—on their level," she said.

"You need to make sure you're providing a 'Yes' environment for them in some areas of the house. They hear 'No' and 'Don't do that' often enough.

Creative must-haves around the house and classroom are:

- Silly puddy, clay and Playdoh.
- "It's nothing, and you make it what you want. Very creative," said Manno.
- Dress up props let children imagine themselves to be anyone in any time.
- Finger paints, crayons and blank paper encourage children to create their own images. Coloring books restrict children to one vision, Townley said.
- Sand, blocks, Legos and water.

All constructive toys, these items make children create the vision and solve building problems—something that could come in handy down the road.

"As a society, we value creativity because that's where new ideas come from. We value new ways to solve problems," Townley said. "Generally, as a society, we don't encourage creativity, but industry rewards people for their creativity. Creativity is something that takes practice and should be encouraged all a long."

"Creativity is part of becoming who you are, and developing your own likes and dislikes," Watkins said. "If your bird is made out of triangles, that's fine. It's your bird."

Jones to compete

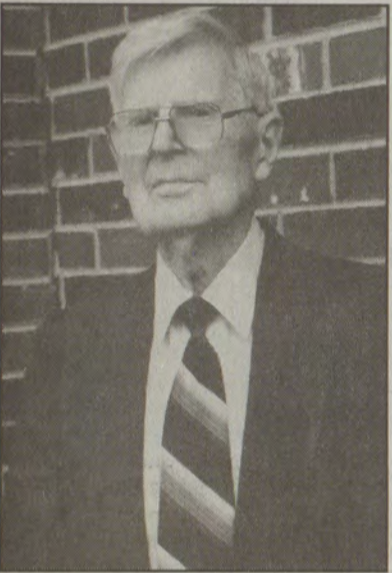
Carolyn Jones, 20, daughter of Gerald and Edith Jones, will compete in the 1999 Miss Lexington/Miss Metropolitan Metropolitan Scholarship Pageant, 7:30 p.m., Saturday, November 14, in the Opera House, Lexington.

Miss Jones, an Alice Lloyd College junior, will perform a vocal selection "Angel" for her talent.

All contestants will receive a \$125 cash educational scholarship in addition to \$9,000 cash scholarships that will be awarded to the winners.

The 1999 Miss Lexington/Miss Metropolitan Scholarship Pageant, the 39th pageant sponsored by the Metropolitan Woman's Club, is a Miss America Scholarship Pageant Preliminary. The two winners will advance to the June Miss Kentucky Pageant with the winner competing in the September Miss America Pageant held in Atlantic City.

Reserved ticket information is \$15.00 or \$12.50 per ticket by contacting June McDaniel (606) 272-9743. Tickets may be purchased at the door the night of the pageant.



90th birthday

The family of Fred H. McGinnis, formerly of Floyd County, will host a birthday celebration on his 90th birthday, on Saturday, November 14. An open house is planned in his honor from 2 to 5 p.m., at the Burning Fork Community Church in Salyersville. The church is located on the Old Burning Fork Road, behind the BP station on the Mountain Parkway. No gifts please; your presence will be the presents, his family said.



Third birthday

Kristin LaShea Frazier celebrated her third birthday on October 31. She is the daughter of Wayne and Anna Frazier of Price, the granddaughter of Ervin and Lois Hamilton of Price, and Bill and Rosemary Frazier of Prestonsburg. She is the great-granddaughter of Angie Bell Justice of Prestonsburg and Willie Wright of Corn Fork.



First birthay

Briana Rashae Conley celebrated her first birthday on October 8. She is the daughter of Billy Ray and Tonya Lyn Conley of Hueysville. Her maternal grandparents are Rowland and Patsy Goble of Hueysville. Her paternal grandparents are Stella Greene of Durham, North Carolina, and the late Andy Conley.



Turns one

Casey Danielle Adkins celebrated her first birthday at her home on Toler Creek, November 6th, with her family members and friends. She is the daughter of Terry and Jeanene Adkins. She is also the granddaughter of Ruby McKinney and the late Obra McKinney.



On September 6, Ova Music and Alice Bays were honored with a surprise party celebrating their 90th birthdays. Friends family members were present.

PIKEVILLE METHODIST HOSPITAL

September 24: A daughter, Haley Elizabeth, to Joey Denise and Robin Ray Belcher.

September 25: A daughter, Amy Nicole, to Jessica Jwyane and Kelly Newman; a daughter, Chelsea Ann Paige, to Marilyn Sue and Kevin Morse Ratliff.

September 26: A son, Jonathan Tyler, to Paula Ann and Joel Scott Compton; a son, Zackary Tyler, to Rachael Dawn and Larry Reed Coleman II.

September 28: A son, Michael Austin, to Julie Dorine Wolford and Michael Ray King.

September 30: A daughter, Lauren Ashley, to Erica Renna and Brandon Scott Powell; a daughter, Tiamara Lee Lafayette, to Dawn Renee Akers; a son, Cody Ray, to Juette Marie and Bobby Ray King.

October 1: A son, Nicholas Scott, to Melissa and Scottie Lee Stevens; a son, Shane Michael Douglas, to Heather Dawn and Shawn Douglas Slone; a son, Tyler Ryan, to Leslie Ann and Christopher Ryan Easterling; a son, Aaron Michael, to Carla Jean and Michael Glenn Ratliff; a daughter, Kimberly Lanae, to Pamela Kay and William Ernest Wolford; a son, Ethan Hunter, to Melissa Edmonds and Paul Michael Dunn.

October 3: A son, Mack Austin, to Glenda Mae and Mackie Branham; a son, Thomas Alexander McCoy-Stanley, to Anna Allison McCoy-Stanley and Carl Lee Stanley; a daughter, Cassidy Rose, to Kathlee Rosoo and Shane Michael Eagleston.

October 4: A daughter, Sierra Paige, to Sabrina and Scott Spriggs.

October 6: A daughter, Kimberly Nicole, to Rachel Marie and Randall Charles Dotson.

October 7: A daughter, Ja'mesa Quinn, to Judith Ann Christian and Quincy Honaker; a daughter, Hannah Mikelle, to Tara Dawn and Michael Dwayne Adkins; a daughter, Kennedy Danielle, to Jade and Jason Douglas Hall; a daughter, Tatiana Skylar Raine, to Misty Donnetta and Richard Lee Murphy.

October 8: A son, Joshua Alan, to Marsha Ann and James Alan Williams; a daughter, Kaitlyn Suzanne, to Kimberly Denise Pugh and Kenny Ellis Sanders; a son, Ricky Aaron Hopkins, to Angela Christine and Ricky Allen Hopkins; a son, Thomas Dwayne, to Johnnie Michelle and Thomas Allen Ray.

October 9: A daughter, Patricia Jo, to Andrea and Jerry Hopkins.

October 10: A son, Zachary Allen Riley, to Tracy Robinson; a daughter, Cailey Nicole Brown, to April Brown and Craig Lee Hughes.

October 12: A daughter, Lezlie Bonae, to Lanna and Leslie Scott Roberts; a son, Andy Cameron Robinson III, to Kimberly and Andy Robinson; a son, Ted Christopher Steven, to Tabitha Leigh and Freddie Steven Layne.

October 13: A daughter, Caitlyn Renae, to Gergina Linley and Anthony Willard Howard; a son, Isaiah Blake, to Tammy Renee and JC Roer; a son, Jarred Keith, to Chrystal Carroll and Jamie Keith Case.

October 14: A son, Bernard Marshall, to Crystal Lea and Kevin Marshall Compton; a daughter, Lexie Grace, to Misty Yates.

October 15: A son, John Williams Jr., to Tracey Vawn and John Williams; a daughter, Christy Savannah, to Elizabeth Ann Blevins and Alonzo Bradley; a daughter, Caitlin Lynnette, to Misty Flo and Andrew Charles Dillion; a son, Brian Dylan, to Melissa and Brian Ray Johnson; a daughter, Harley Ann, to Tammy Denise and Eddie Wayne Abshire; a daughter, Shaina Lea, to Vickie Lea and Clyde Shane York.

October 16: A son, Austin Michael, to Phyllis Michelle and Timothy Michael Stanley.

October 17: A son, Austin Lee Jerome, to Tobie Ann and Earl Lee Thomas; a daughter, Charity Denise Ann, to Norman Jean Vipperman and Nathan Young.

October 18: A daughter, Adia Jean, to Vicky Denise and Billy Charles Mullins.

October 19: A daughter, Jamie Desiree, to Rosalie and Jamie Zenas Dotson; a son, Philip James Robinson, to Georgia Ann Slone.



Steven Connor Hopkins

Birth announced

Steven Connor Hopkins was born July 8 at 4:21 p.m. He weighed 8 lbs. 12 oz. and was 21 inches long. He is the son of Steven Ross and Tiffany Lloyd Powers Hopkins of Lancaster.

Steven Connor is the great-grandson of the late Lloyd and Canaan Murphy. His maternal great-grandparents are Cecil Powers of Danville and the late Anna Millard Powers.

His paternal great-grandparents are the late Ross Hopkins, Josie Hicks, Ralph Newsome and Lula Newsome.

His grandparents are Terry and Terri Powers of Stanford, Billy Ross and Glenda Hopkins of Hi Hat, and Kent and Vada Sauvage of Smithland. He has an older brother, John-Ross Hopkins.

NEW ARRIVALS

October 20: A son, Christopher Allen, to Angela Marie Justice.

October 21: A daughter, Christa Ann, to Tammy Bartley and Chad Loyd Hunter; a son, William Kyle, to Katina Lynn and William Madison Bevins; a daughter, Shawnada Rashea, to Chrystal Gail and Gregory Paul Smith; a son, Greyson Clint Reed, to Janet Lee and Jeffrey Joe Dammron.

October 24: A son, Brett Maverick, to Melissa Dawn and Brett Eric McCoy.

October 25: A daughter, Savannah Hope, to Misty Dawn and Lester Keith Belcher.

October 26: A son, Joshua Trey, to Mable Arlena and Jamey Keathley; a daughter, Megan Nicole, to Teresa Alana and David Lee Thacker; a daughter, Ariel Nicole, to Tara K. and Shawn W. Hopkins.

October 27: A son, Parker Andrew Michael, to Regina Kathlene and Timothy Michael Eads; a daughter, Courtney Allyson Paige, to Alice and David Price; a son, Zachary Randall Stiltner, to Kristina Denise Ramey.

October 28: A son, Richard Brodey, to Tonya and Richard Dale Johnson.

October 29: A daughter, Leia Michelle, to Deanna Marie and Anthony Jerome Fraley; a son, Corey Austin, to Angela and Douglas Russell Maynard; a daughter, Kristen Renee, to Annette Renee

and Christopher Douglas Thacker; a son, Jerry Darrell, to Cindy J. and Rodney St. Clair; a daughter, Grace Alexandra, to Vickey Lynn and Rodney Dale Bentley.

October 30: A daughter, Savannah Brooke, to Tina Jolene and William Frazier.



It's a boy!

Arnold "Poochie" and Gwen Prater announce the birth of their first child, Shawn David Prater. He was born on October 14, at 10 p.m., at Woodford Memorial Hospital in Versailles. He weighed 7 lbs. 1 oz. and was 20 inches long. His maternal grandparents are John and Hala Hale of Hueysville. His paternal grandparents are Arnold and Allene Prater of Hueysville.

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WEDDINGS



ENGAGEMENTS



Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Gerald Berger

Blackburn-Berger wed

Jennifer Lynn Blackburn and Christopher Gerald Berger were united in marriage September 5, in a garden ceremony at the home of the bride's great-grandmother, Alice Bays, on the Auxier Road.

The Reverend Randy Powers performed the ceremony.

Maid of honor for the ceremony was Crystal Salisbury, sister of the bride. Bridesmaid was Tara Conley, sister of the groom.

Charles Berger, father of the groom, served as best man.

Laura Elizabeth Ward friend of the bride, served as flower girl. Aaron Conley, nephew of the groom, served as ring bearer.

The guest book attended by Cassie Bays, cousin of the bride. Nanna Allen, friend of the bride, provided vocals.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Highlands Regional Medical Center.



Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Randolph

Shrout-Randolph wed

Kelly Lynn Shrout, daughter of Lt. Col. David and Janie Shrout of Richmond, and Patrick Michael Randolph, son of C.B. Randolph of Lexington and the late Patricia Weston, were married May 16 at First Baptist Church in Richmond.

Kelly is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wright of Richmond, formerly of Prestonsburg, Dorothy Shrout of Mt. Sterling, and the late Clyde Shrout. Michael is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thomas of Richmond.

The wedding ceremony was officiated by Rev. Rick Trexler. A reception followed at Arlington House in Richmond.

Kristen Shrout, served as her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Emily Sherman, cousin of the bride, Joanne Howard, cousin of the groom; Kay Williams, a friend

of the bride; and Hannah and Abigail Gore, cousins of the bride.

The best man was Chris Jackson, friend of the groom. Nicholas Weston, brother of the groom; Steve Thomas, uncle of groom; and Brad Nunley served as groomsmen. Trevor Thomas, cousin of the groom, was ringbearer. Zachary Sherman, cousin of the bride, served as usher.

Music was provided by Shirley Moser, organist, and Paula Mauck, vocalist. Delena Hill served at the guest book. Elizabeth Mastin served as wedding coordinator.

Kelly is a 2LT in the U.S. Army Nurse Corps. Michael is currently employed by Whitehouse Electric, Inc. in Georgetown. After completion of her training at Ft. Sam Houston in San Antonio, Texas, the couple will reside at Ft. Gordon, Georgia, near Augusta.



November wedding planned

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lawson, of Dana, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shawnda Faye, and Kenneth Douglas Brown II, of Lexington, son of Kenneth Douglas Brown of Bowling Green, and Jeanne Lemaster Setser of Millville, New Jersey. The wedding is planned for November 21. The custom of an open church wedding will be observed, at the First United Methodist Church on Arnold Avenue in Prestonsburg.



Williamson-Isaacs to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Williamson of Prestonsburg, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Amy, and James H. Isaacs Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Isaacs of Allen. The wedding will take place on Saturday, November 14, at 2 p.m., at the Christ United Methodist Church, Allen.

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Costume

(Continued from page one)

• Children three to five years old: Kayla Nelson, "McDonald's Milkshake," Lisa Nelson; Shawn Ratliff, "Power Ranger," Brenda Ratliff; Tesha Kendrick, "Ballerina," Donna Kendrick; Samantha Howard, "Witch," Heather Howard; Andrea Gabor, "Rapunzel," Michelle Gabor; Tiffany Endicott, "Witch," Tonya Endicott; Taylor Adams, "Eor," Crystal Adams; and Dylan Hamilton, "Cowboy," Brenda Hamilton.

Also participating in that age category were Zachery Tackett, "Goblin," Mitzi Tackett; Dillion Ballenger, "Mickey Mouse," Virginia Ballenger; Sarah Akers, "Indian," Jacqueline Akers; Jacob Akers, "Harley Davidson," Jacqueline Akers; Sarah Shepherd, "Ghost," Patricia Shepherd; Sean Shepherd, "Army Man," Patricia Shepherd; Ellis Gene Sparks, "Scarecrow," Tiffany Baisden; Tabatha Howard, "Witch," Arnold Adams; Adam Crisp, "Captain Hook," Vicki Crisp; Clyde Hamilton, "Pirate," Shirley Hamilton; and Cody Shepherd, "Dracula," April Shepherd.

Also competing were Jacob Tackett, "Firefighter," Tammy Tackett; Hope Goble, "Marie," Mashawna Goble; Zachary Blackburn, "Ninja," Teresa Blackburn; Donald Craft, "Goblin," Florance Boyd; Ashley Heywood, "Lion," Leslie Heywood; Justin DeRossett, "Clown," Teresa DeRossett; Jacob DeRossett, "Clown," Teresa DeRossett; Arshi Bagri, "Batman," Ruby Bagri; Bethany Scarberry, "Clown," Maria Scarberry; Brandy Johnson, "Witch," Bonita Johnson; and Brandon Webb, "Power Ranger," Tonya Webb.

• Children six to eight years old: Anthony Hallam, "Pirate," Mary Holderby; Jeffery Hallam, "Pirate," Mary Holderby; Ashley Posten, "Barbie," Shirley Turner; Cash Slone, "Jason," Shirley Turner; Lakyn Ratliff, "Xenia," Terry Ratliff; Nikki Bradley, "Devil," Laura Vaughan; Amber Hall, "Princess," Martha Hall; and Steven Wright (costume not listed), Francene Wright.

Others were Kelly Perry, "Punkin," Geneva Perry; Jordan Tackett, "Death," Tammy Tackett; Shawn M. Butcher, "Dracula," Ronda Butcher; James Craft, "Dracula," Rita Craft; David Craft, "Sting," Florence Boyd; Miles Heywood, "Godzilla," Leslie Heywood; Marilyn Craft, "M & M Yellow," Sherri Griffey; Seth Jones, "GI Joe," Janie Jones; Kayla Cooley, "Jeanie," Pam Cooley; Angelica Frasure, "Hershey Kiss," Linda Frasure; Ben Webb,

"Batman," Tonya Webb; and Billy Webb, "Barney," Mary Webb.

• Children nine to 12 years old: Thomas Yates, "Freddy," Donna and Tommy Yates; Kayla Osborne, "Graveyard," Kim Hall; Cassie Osborne, "Old Woman," Kim Hall; Dustin Fitch, "Clown," Leisha Fitch; Kellie Bailey, "Football Player," Corinna Bailey; Aaron Ousley, "Dead Football Player," Cynthia Keller; Charlie Yates, "Dead Football Player," Donna Tommy; Martha Craft, "Mardi Gras Clown," Brenda Craft; Michelle Craft, "Clown," Brenda Craft; Joe Miller, "Sting," Glynis Miller; Paige Turner, "Grim Reaper," Sandra Turner; and Brandy Justice, "Wicked Witch of the West," Gwen Justice.

Also, Angela Whitaker, "Dorothy" (Wizard of Oz), Joann Whitaker; David Morrison, "Army Dude," Tammy Morrison; Brittany Wright, "Scream Stalker," Francene Wright; Savanna Whitt, "Scream," Beatrice Jarrell; Amy Wallen, "Baby," Angie Selser; Brandy Perry, "Teeny Bopper," Geneva Perry; and Sabrina Goble, "Baby Spice," Tina Goble.

Others were Adam Goble, "Grim Reaper," Tina Goble; Corey Walker, "Mad Scientist," Pam Walker; Alison Lovely, "Indian," Tonya Lovely; Dennis Craft, "Dracula," Rita Craft; Crystal Craft, "Witch," Rita Craft; Richard Johnson, "Old Man," Pauline Johnson; and Jerrissa Stamp, (costume not listed), Pauline Johnson.

Also, April Robinson, "Witch," Faye Robinson; Kim Knox, "Minnie Mouse," David Knox; Arthur Hicks, "Clown," Trina Hicks; Rebecca Hicks, "Witch," Trina Hicks; Charles Hicks, "Clown," Trina Hicks; Shanda Webb, "Witch," Tonya Webb; Kristy Webb, "Ghost," Mary Webb; Eddie Webb, "Scream," Mary Webb; and Katie Yates, "Cat," Tonya Webb.

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EXTENSION NEWS

by
Theresa
Morgan-Scott

Give every man thy ear, but few
thy voice.
—William Shakespeare

Survival tips for the holiday season

As the holiday season approaches (that out of control period between Thanksgiving and New Year's) plan your approach to this year's season. Studies indicate that the average American will gain 10-11.3 pounds between November and January. This column will give some suggestions for "surviving" the holidays without gaining a clothing size. Nutrition specialists at the University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service outline suggestions to help us deal with the on-set of the holiday season.

Traditional holiday meals are often high in fat, sugar and salt. Try modifying your recipes slightly to adjust these ingredients. Here's how to lighten up during the holiday season:

• Reduce the amount of sugar by 1/3 quantity in your recipes.

• Use unsweetened applesauce in place of oil in recipes for baked goods (cakes, cookies and muffins)

• Reduce the salt by 1/3 to 1/2 in recipes or better yet eliminate the salt (allow individuals to season to taste at the table)

• Substitute egg whites for egg yolks (lower cholesterol) or use egg-substitute products

Two egg whites equal one whole egg

• Limit your intake of fried foods, nuts, and seeds

• Substitute plain low-fat or non-fat yogurt for sour cream (on the table and in recipes)

• Make low-fat gravy, by pour-

ing off the fat from the pan drippings, chill well and skim off the fat which floats on top. Thicken the liquid drippings in a small jar (with lid) and shake.

Proceed to make gravy, simmering to thicken. Season to taste.

• Serve an elegant fruit tray at the holiday meal—this will reduce the number of sweets needed on the table (try serving dried fruits in place of holiday candy)

• Limit or omit the use of organ meats (gizzards, livers and variety meats) in preparing gravies, soups, sauces or casseroles

• Use flavorful herbs and sea-

sonings to reduce the amount of salt used in recipes

• When eating away from home at holiday gatherings, eat light for the entire day prior to the event and eat lightly the following day, as well

• Do not skip meals, you'll just make up for it later

• Choose lower calorie foods—fill your plate with vegetables and fruits before selecting other food choices at parties

• Limit your selection of high fat dips

• Drink beverages that are low in calories (mineral water, diet soda)

• Ask for salad dressings on-the-side and dip your fork before eating green salads

• When sampling desserts, do just that, sample—take only a taste

• Serve raw vegetables or fresh fruits as appetizers, serve low-fat cheeses and yogurt. Serve desserts that are lower in calories (use the suggestions in the column to prepare)

• Always plan ahead when dining out (in order to maintain control). Order salads prepared served at your table—avoid the salad bar. Order dressings and sauces on-the-side and dip out with your fork (you'll use much less).

• Remember, you can survive the holiday season and reach your goal of better health. Try following a few of these suggestions. Clip out and save this, even carry it with you for reference. Happy Holidays!



Theresa Morgan-Scott

AG NEWS

Control of mice

by Patricia G. Spicer

Agent for Agricultural and Natural Resources Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service University of Kentucky

The leaves have changed and

we've seen our first frost.

Many homeowners may

also be seeing signs that

mice have moved in. Mice

migrate indoors in search

of warmth, food and shelter

when temperatures begin

to drop in the fall.

Once they become estab-

lished inside a home, they

can be extremely difficult

to control.

Other than calling a

pest control firm, home-

owners have three control

options available for rid-

ding their premises of

mice: 1) toxic baits, known as

rodenticides, 2) traps, or 3) glue

boards. Rodenticides kill by inter-

fering with normal clotting of the

rodents' blood, causing the animal

to die from internal bleeding.

Extreme care must be taken to posi-

tion baits in areas inaccessible to

children or pets. Dogs, in particular,

will seek out and find baits placed

in areas which are accessible.

Traps are generally preferred

over rodenticides when only a few

mice are present. Traps are less haz-

ardous to use around children and

pests. Because mice are caught by the trap, there is less chance of odor from mice dying in wall voids or other inaccessible areas.

Mice are fond of foods high in fat and protein such as nuts, bacon,

and sweets.

Trapping efficiency will be

enhanced by tying small

pieces of bacon, gum

drops, peanut butter

or raisins to the trigger with

thread. Mice are "nibblers"

and may make 20-30 visits to

different food

sites each night.

Glue boards are also effective

against mice. Mice become entan-

gled in the glue when they run over

the boards, soon dying of suffoca-

tion. In addition to traps, they are

the method of choice in homes and

other sensitive locations where

toxic baits are a concern. Should the

glue from a board contact the fur of

a pet or the skin of a child, it can be

removed with mineral or vegetable

oil.

Traps and glue boards should be

checked daily and dead mice dis-

posed of in plastic bags. Gloves should be worn when handling mouse carcasses to prevent any chance of disease.

To control mice, you must "think like a mouse," keeping in mind the behavioral traits of the beast. Mice

are nocturnal and the homeowner

may never see them. They forage

only short distances from their nest,

usually not more than 10-25 feet.

When food and shelter are adequate

their foraging range may be only a

few feet. For this reason, traps and

other control devices must be

placed in areas where mouse activi-

ty is most apparent.

Mice prefer to travel adjacent to

walls and other edges—another

critical point to remember when

positioning control devices. Mice

are very inquisitive and will investi-

gate each new object placed in

their foraging territory. If control

devices are not initially successful,

move them around to a different

location.

If you have a mouse problem

and would like to use a rodenticide,

stop by Extension Service Office at

921 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg

and pick up some free mouse bait.

We only have a limited supply so

there is a limit of three bags per

household unless you live on a

farm. If you have any questions

please call Pat Spicer at 606-886-2668.



Patricia Spicer

Extra-curricular activities

All parents have heard from children after school the loud refrain, "I'm bored. There's nothing to do. You won't let me do anything. You won't take me anywhere!" Of course the kids, being child-like and immature, do not want to think about homework needing to be done and rooms needing to be straightened up, as parents would expect. Most children want to keep on with activities after the school day has ended. In contrast, some children have a full schedule of things to do with mom having a full-time job as driver. A most important for parents is, "What role do I expect extra activities to play in the life of my child?"

Many "authorities" in developmental psychology perceive the major tasks of elementary school age children to be learning about themselves, the world, and how they are to cope with others. During this time children are busy developing their self perceptions: their self concept comes from how others see them and their self confidence is created in opportunities to succeed. In the meanwhile, the youngsters are learning important values such as keeping their word, being responsible, accepting consequences of their behavior, being persistent, and forming creative problem solving skills. An additional prime component of this developmental period is learning to work with others—being willing to take turns, compromising, cooperating, and being a team member.

Several factors need to be considered in choosing which "extra" activities a child will participate in. These should include family con-

siderations, financial resources, and time requirements, as well as the individual child's talent, interests, and desire. Families need to be realistic about how it impacts each family member: will it stress time and finances, does it allow other family members their opportunities for activities, and will all family members support the effort and accomplishments? Is this child

Things to Ponder

by Mabel Lineberger

ready for this activity? Who is the most interested in the activity—the child or the parent? Is this something that the child wants to do, will be an opportunity for success or frustration (can the child reasonably be expected to master the tasks, and is the child willing to make the effort and maybe even sacrifices that will be needed?)

Although there can be positive outcomes for children having extracurricular activities, there are also situations that tend to have a negative impact on children and their families. The family can find themselves in a hectic schedule that is overwhelming and leads to resentment of the activity or the child. Children may become too

busy with everything else so that their primary priority of learning is compromised. Also, when the participation in the extracurricular activity is more important than anything else, the prime value of the activity may be lost. For instance, there may be times the young ballplayer is more impressed with what he is doing or winning rather than learning to get along with team members, being a good sport at winning and losing, having self discipline, and developing a healthy, active lifestyle. Or what about the children who are entered in events that the parents want, such as many of the beauty pageants, music lessons or sports. Also, the role modeling done by parents has a large impact on the children's perceptions of right and wrong: for example, arguing with officials will teach the children that they do not have to respect authority figures. Children do need to learn that things do not always turn out the way they expect them to and they have to accept the consequences.

In order to avoid a schedule that is too hectic and overwhelming for everyone, careful planning is necessary for extracurricular activities: will the child have enough time for study, homework completion, and other classwork requirements, will the family be able to attend and support their involvement, or will the child have time to "just be a child" and play? The cost of involvement should also be reasonable in regards to money, time, travel, and a balance of all family members' needs. Participation

(See Ponder, page twelve)

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The Floyd County Times BUSINESS/REAL ESTATE

Edward Jones' model portfolio ranks No. 1

According to the Wall Street Journal's most recent stock-picking survey, Edward Jones' recommended stock portfolio returned 12.3 percent

for the year ending September 30, topping the S&P's return of nine percent. Not only did Edward Jones rank No. 1 for the training 12 months, the

firm also ranked No. 1 for the quarter, Sam Blankenship, the local Edward Jones investment representative, said this week.

"Our ranking No. 1 in the survey is a true testament to our buy-and-hold philosophy," said Blankenship. "The market has experienced significant volatility over the past several months, and the investors who have weathered the storm with the blue chips have fared well."

The Journal conducts the survey each quarter to show investors how well they would have fared if they selected the stocks in the model portfolios of 15 major brokerage firms. The Journal then compares the results of each model portfolio to the S&P 500.

In addition to hacking the performance of the individual model portfolios, the survey also tracks the turnover rate within each portfolio to

determine how often stocks within the portfolio are sold. The Edward Jones' model portfolio had zero turnover during the past quarter, the lowest of the 15 brokerage firms surveyed.

Blankenship said, "At Edward Jones, we remind our investors again and again that it's time in the market, not timing the market, that is critical to investment success. Our zero turnover rate coupled with our recommended portfolio's performance over the past year reinforces the importance of buying quality investments and holding them for the long term."

all, most investors invest for their long-term future."

1871. Today, the St. Louis-based firm has more than 4,000 offices in all 50 states.

Edward Jones traces its roots to

Local realtor achieves national recognition

Dorothy Harris, owner/broker with Century 21/American Realty has been awarded the Accredited Buyer Representation (ABR) designation by the Real Estate Buyer's Agent Council (REBAC) of National Association of Realtors (NAR)."

"Today's real estate brokers and agents want to provide a full menu of service for their clients, whether they are buyers or sellers," explains Terrence M. McDermott, president and CEO of REBAC. "The ABR designation, the benchmark of excellence in buyer agency service, demonstrates to clients that the

agent has taken steps to continue their education in the field of buyer representation, and has the proven experience and training to deliver ethical and professional service to real estate buyers."

Harris joins more than 12,000 real estate professionals in North America who have earned the ABR designation. The requirements for this coveted designation include a comprehensive two-day course in buyer representation, a written examination on legal and practical aspects of representation, and practical experience in the field of buyer representation.

Harris is the owner/broker of Century 21/American Way Realty in Prestonsburg, and has also achieved the Certified Residential Marketing Specialist and Certified Corporate Property Specialist designations. Harris has been recognized as a Certified Relocation Professional by the Employee Relocation Council.

REBAC was founded in 1988, and currently has more than 21,000 members in North America. The National Association of Realtors, "The Voice for Real Estate," is the nation's largest professional trade association, representing nearly 720,000 members involved in all aspects of the real estate industry.



Dorothy Harris

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Agents after 5 p.m.:
Hansel Cooley, C.R.E.A. 874-8545
Frances Cooley 874-8545
Shirley Blackburn 889-9156

Sarah Frances Cooley
Broker

NEW LISTING
PRESTONSBURG (Goble-Roberts)—Priced Right! This 3-bedroom home offers dining-kitchen combo, living room, utility and one bath. Features an electric heat pump, built-in kitchen, 1 1/2 year old roof, masonite siding exterior, concrete drive, plus city conveniences. H-00142

REDUCED PRICE
ABBOTT (Coppers Lick)—Reduced to \$139,000. 2-story contemporary home with spacious yard and extra lot. Features 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, family room, cherry kitchen cabinets, full-size aqual glass Jacuzzi tub with matching sit-down shower. Offers a 2-car attached garage plus lots of storage space. This home is in a private country setting with low maintenance. B-00132

NEW LISTING
INTERSECTION OF U.S. ROUTE 23 & ROUTE 80—40+ ACRES/PRIME LOCATION. 2-story, 4-bedroom home with basement, living-dining combo, family room, kitchen, 2.5 baths, Buck stove and carpet. Also an extra building with 3-room apartment, all appliances, one bath upstairs and another apartment downstairs. Call Hansel or Frances for details on this prime property. H-00143

NEW LISTING—KNOTT COUNTY (TOP MOST) OFF RT. 7—50+ acres. 1 1/2 to 2+ acres usable.

BUCKS BRANCH — FIRE DAMAGED HOME REDUCED TO \$24,900.00. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, utility and one bath. 100x100+ lot out of flood plain. S-00127

LICK BRANCH (behind National Guard Army Bldg.)—Reduced to \$12,000.00. 102-14+ acres, mostly hillside, utilities available. Convenient location. F-00113

FOR RENT—PRESTONSBURG CITY LIMITS—3 bedrooms, central air/gas heat, refrigerator stays, new paint (interior), exterior painted in Oct. 1997. 0.53 acre riverbank lot, dead-end street, great neighborhood within walking distance to high school, grocery and churches. Call today for details. 874-2088 or 889-0427 after 6 p.m. \$400.00 per month + security deposit.

CENTURY 21 American Way Realty & Auction Service

Dorothy Harris, Broker Jim Gambill, Broker/Auctioneer
606-886-9100 606-789-0021

AUCTIONS

Saturday, November 14, 1998

9:21 a.m.—**ABSOLUTE AUCTION**—3 br, brick ranch with carport, storage building, on fenced lot in Goble-Roberts, Prestonsburg. Call Sis Hall—886-9100

11:21 a.m.—**AUCTION WITH RESERVE**—3 br, brick ranch with carport on large level lot at Conley Fork of Abbott Creek. Additional lots can be purchased.

1:21 p.m.—**AUCTION WITH RESERVE**—Paintsville—State Street—1-1/2 story dwelling on fenced lot—good condition.

2:21 p.m.—**AUCTION WITH RESERVE**—3 br, 2 bath, 1935 sq. ft. brick residence with 2-car garage, central heat and air, located on Ky. Rt. 201. Call Jesse—789-0021

TERMS: \$5,000 DOWN ON THE DAY OF SALE WITH A SIGNED PURCHASE CONTRACT, AND BALANCE ON OR BEFORE DECEMBER 31, 1998.

PROPERTY SOLD AS IS. PROSPECTIVE BUYERS WILL BE PERMITTED TO CONDUCT LEAD-BASED PAINT TEST OR ANY OTHER INSPECTIONS DURING THE 10-DAY PERIOD BEFORE THE AUCTION. ALL BUYERS WILL BE REQUIRED TO SIGN A WAIVER OF THE 10-DAY POST SALE INSPECTION.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: CALL ANY CENTURY 21 AMERICAN WAY AGENT TO VIEW THESE PROPERTIES, OR ARRANGE FINANCING.

House for sale, beside May Valley School. Flood Insurance required. Also bottom lot, separate or together. Bottom has place for two trailers. Twenty-year roof, 2 years old. Call 874-9143.

RE/MAX Action Team

BILL GIBSON, CAI, GRI
BROKER - AUCTIONEER

Jo Bentley 886-8032
Trent Naim 874-1002
Lynette Fitzer 886-0095
Michelle Anderson 437-0713

886-3700
1-888-886-3700

ABBOTT CREEK - This charming Cape Cod home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and is situated on a large level lot. Hardwood floors, fireplace, screened patio with arbor. \$127,000 (103035) Call Lynette.

HAROLD - Over 4,000 sq. ft. with 6 bedrooms, decking, gazebo, indoor hot tub, security system, 1 3/4 acres +/- \$195,000 (102391) Call Bill.

DAVID - 3 bedroom and bath home just waiting to be moved into! Only \$35,000 (102838) Call Bill.

ALLEN - 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on approximately 1/2 acre lot. Convenient to Pikeville or Prestonsburg. \$93,500 (102831) Call Jo.

HAROLD - 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, carport, study PLUS an efficiency apartment. Look at this one today! \$54,500 (102910) Call Michelle

LANCER - Large lot with public water suitable for home or commercial. Won't last long at this affordable price! Only \$10,000 (102300) Call Jo.

ESTATE AUCTION

Antiques Leander, KY Real Estate

10:00 a.m. Friday, Nov. 20th
10:00 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 21st

In cooperation with ERA Moore Realty, RE/MAX Action Team has been commissioned to sell the personal property and real estate for Sherman Rice. Over 75 years of collecting antiques!

Great old home with addition!
The home consists of 9 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, indoor pool, 7 fireplaces, great wrap around porch, over 7,000 sq. ft. of living space, 3 car attached garage, barn, and two outbuildings. The home is situated on approximately 5 acres of land.

ANTIQUES - Oak Murphy bed, four poster beds, dressing table/vanity with hinged mirrors, trunks, chairs, tools, old wood & metal wagon wheels and kettles, hats, 3 pc. mahogany dining room suite, kitchen table & chairs, hutch, dressers, chests, wooden ammunition boxes, wall phones, 4 poster maple rope bed, Sellar cabinets, porcelain top Sellar tables, primitive furniture, mirrors, Sessions mantle clock, cane bottom chairs, oak stack bookcase with glass fronts, wing back chairs, period clothing, and more!

HOUSEHOLD INVENTORY - Newer furniture, wicker & rattan furniture, hot tub, glassware, silverware, china, books, quilts, framed pictures, lamps, chairs, Wallace flatware, regulation size pool table, office furniture, luggage, gun cabinet, Wurlitzer piano, and much more!

DIRECTIONS: From Paintsville, turn off U.S. 23 at the Riceville exit (Rt. 825), turn right at bottom of ramp, go one mile to stop sign, turn left, go approximately 4 miles. Property is on the right. Signs posted.

TERMS: Personal Property: Cash in full on the day of the auction with immediate removal. **Real Estate:** 10% down payment on the day of the auction with balance in full within 30 days. Announcements made on the day of the auction take precedence over previous written material or statements made.

RE/MAX Action Team
Bill Gibson, Auctioneer
432-8181
1-800-926-8025

ERA Moore Realty
Linda M. Moore, Broker
789-4594
1-800-769-4594

HOUSE FOR SALE

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, approx. 2000 sq. feet, 2-car storage building, with carpeted upstairs. About one mile from city limits. Very nice!

For more information, call Gary McCoy
886-2102
Evenings, 886-2352

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GARRETT \$59,900
A nice 3-bedroom home. A big fenced yard and a convenient location. Call Dorlane for your appointment now. #102915

EAST POINT \$55,000
Four-bedroom house on approximately 31 acres. Call Dorlane for more information. #102655

NEW CONSTRUCTION \$149,900
Almost ready for you to move in. Located minutes from Prestonsburg. 3 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, custom cabinets, some hardwood flooring, 2-car attached garage, and much, much more. Ask Dorlane. #102913

NEW CONSTRUCTION \$119,900
BERKSHIRE LANDING—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 20x20 family room, high efficiency heating and cooling, city water, deck, and 2-car attached garage. Minutes from Paintsville. Ask Dorlane. #102749

INVESTMENT PROPERTY
FLOYD COUNTY—\$79,900—GREAT BUY on the rental property, 4 mobile homes, garage, partially finished efficiency apartment, large carport and enough space already set for 2-3 more. Located only 1.5 miles off Rt. 80. Call Gail. #102649

INVESTMENT PROPERTY—PRESTONSBURG—Investors, take a look at this business complex. This property has been nearly 100% occupancy since 1981. Call today for more information. Ask Gail. #102374

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LILLIAN BALDRIDGE.....886-8459	DEBBIE ALLEN.....886-3043
GARY FRAZIER.....285-3626	"SIS" HALL.....874-0380
H. ALLEN BOLLING.....886-5525	SHEILA SETSER.....285-0278

NEW LISTING
PRESTONSBURG—This home is located on a lovely street in a great neighborhood! 3 bdrms., 1 bath, family room, and 1-car carport. Nice large deck on back of house and a spacious back yard. B-103078

HOME PROTECTION WARRANTY
NEW LISTING
LOCATION, LOCATION—Just out of town, conveniently located close to potential golf course, school, bowling alley. Call and check this one out. \$59,921. C-103069

DANIELS CREEK—Newly constructed cedar home centrally located between Pikeville & Prestonsburg on a 1/3-acre lot. Great room w/stone fireplace, cathedral ceiling, 2-car garage. \$124,921. H-102756

STUMBO HOLLOW/DRIFT—Large 3-bdrm. home on 6 acres of land. Has rental house and living quarters over patio. Also, extra land with well and septic for trailer. \$75,021. M-102526

PHOTO NOT AVAILABLE
McDOWELL—Log cabin. Privacy with seven acres, m/l, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, blacktopped driveway, and oak kitchen cabinets. \$64,200. M-102771

LOTS & LAND
85 ACRES AT MAYTOWN—8-10 one-acre lot sizes. Level land. Beautiful home sites. R-102331.
5 ACRES ON JENNY'S CREEK—Call for details. M-101625
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50-55 ACRES UNDEVELOPED LAND, "Hunter's Paradise". F-102757

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The Floyd County Times

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Antiques & Collectibles

FOR SALE: Table and chairs buffet with beveled mirrors. Also, Kiln and misc. 285-3249.

Autos For Sale

FOR SALE: 1987 Gold Mercury Cougar. Excellent Body, new tires, runs good. Call 285-3319.

FOR SALE: Truck, 6 cyl. with camper. \$350. 886-0803.

FOR SALE: 1988 Jeep Cherokee, 4 WHD, 4 door, power steering, power windows, AM/FM tape, good shape, \$4,500. Call 886-1900 after 6 pm.

FOR SALE: 1990, Grand Wagoneer Jeep. 4 WD, 1st class condition. Must see! \$5,000. Call 297-5599 or 789-5119 before 9 pm.

FOR SALE: 1983, 280Z Dotson. Good running condition, new tires. \$1,200. 606-285-0244.

FOR SALE OR TAKE OVER PAYMENTS: 1992 Geo Prism. Low mileage, runs, good condition, automatic. 874-1257 after 3 pm.

FOR SALE: '81 Ford Step Side Pickup, 300. 6 cyl. automatic transmission. In good condition. 874-9554.

MUST SELL!!

'95 ISUZU PICKUP Truck for Sale: Red with gray interior. Single cab, bed tarp, 4 WD, CD player, AM/FM stereo. Excellent condition. Asking for someone to take over payments. Please call for more information. Great truck for the winter season. Serious inquiries only. 886-0689.

FOR SALE: 1990 Plymouth Acclaim, 4 door. Car is in good condition. 886-6186 or 886-8286.

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FOR SALE: *Piano, \$700. *10x50 mobile home. Good condition, asking \$3,500 (includes delivery). 886-1806.

FOR SALE: *1992 XR100 motorcycle. Excellent condition. *1988 NX-125 motorcycle, on/off road. Excellent condition. *1989 Plymouth Acclaim-wrecked, but all mechanical parts are good. Call 874-2748 after 5:30 pm.

FOR SALE: Exercise bike, treadmill, antique bed and a toy box. Call 886-9399.

FOR SALE: Electric furnace for a trailer. \$125. 886-0803.

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ABSOLUTE CLEARANCE SALE
On Remaining '98's..... Street Bikes, Jet Ski's, and 4 Wheelers in Stock. 4% Over Original Dealer Invoice.

'98's Must Go.... All Reasonable Offers Considered. Save Up to \$1,000. Hurry, Don't Miss Out! Pike County Suzuki Shelbiana Exit - Pikeville 433-1199 Open 'til 6:00 pm Mon. - Sat.

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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.

USED FURNITURE FOR SALE: *Queen size sleeper sofa, \$200. *Kitchen table/4 chairs, \$150. *Recliner, \$30. *3 wall units, \$25 each. 886-0944 or 886-7472.

ROSE'S USED FURNITURE: We are having a Close Out Sale. Everything has been marked down a lot. 886-8085. Come on in.

RAY'S BARGAIN CENTER: New and used furniture: antiques, living room suits, bedroom suits, dining room suits, curio cabinets, mattresses, and appliances. Route 122, McDowell. Call 606-377-0143.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

Lots For Sale

3 WOODED HOUSE LOTS FOR SALE: Blacktopped, sewer & water. 1-1/2 miles from Jenny Wiley. 886-1609.

LEVEL LOT FOR SALE: 0.23 acre, city water, on new blacktop country lane, approximately 3 minutes from Pikeville. \$23,500. Call 432-6194.

LOT FOR SALE: Located on Arkansas Creek near Martin. 785-5319.

Mobile Homes For Sale

HINDMAN MOBILE HOMES
Ky. 80, Hazard
606-378-3143 or 1-800-510-7064

'99's Are Here!! 14 x 70, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, only \$16,900. 28 x 70 only \$29,900. 28 x 40 only \$25,995. Three '98's left. 28 x 70 was \$44,900, now only \$42,900. 28 x 64, was \$41,900, now \$39,900.

NEW FLEETWOOD 14X60: 2BR, 2 BA, Central Air, Skirting, 5 Year Warranty, Delivered and Set-Up, Low Down Payment. Less Than \$179/month. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Rd., Lexington. Call (606)293-1600 or (800)755-5359.

NEW FLEETWOOD 16x80: 3BR, 2 BA, Central Air, Skirting, 5 Year Warranty, Delivered and Set-Up, Low Down Payment. Less Than \$225/month. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Rd., Lexington. Call (606)293-1600 or (800)755-5359.

NEW FLEETWOOD DOUBLE WIDE 28x56: 3BR, 2 BA, Country Kitchen, Central Air, Skirting, Footers, 5 Year Warranty, Delivered and Set-Up, Low Down Payment. Less Than \$320/month. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Rd., Lexington. Call (606)293-1600 or (800)755-5359.

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MOBILE HOME FOR SALE: 12x55, newly remodeled. 606-874-9713.

OLDER, 14 X 70, 2 BR, 2 BA. Each room newly decorated. Very nice trailer. Can be left on rented lot. 285-3605 or 285-2636.

'97 MOBILE HOME FOR SALE: 14x60. Call 377-2436.

1995 MOBILE HOME for sale or take over payments. Must see! 874-0111 or 874-3149.

FOR SALE: 16x80 Norris mobile home. 3 miles from Highlands Hospital. Approximately 2 years old. On very private lot. Lot rent free for 6 months. All kitchen appliances included with dishwasher. Located at Storm Hollow, East Point. 889-9902.

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE: Two bedroom, total electric in fair condition. Porches and underpinning included. Have two available. Call 886-9007.

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Real Estate For Sale

HOUSE FOR SALE: Well maintained, 3 BR, 1 bath, with basement garage, large fenced-in yard. \$59,900. Located in Garrett Baptist Bottom. Call 358-4000 or Redd, Brown & Williams, 789-3532.

FOR SALE: Two-2 BR homes. Near Martin, KY. Cheap utilities, great place for business. \$57,000. 874-2055.

BRICK HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 BR, 2 baths, large lot. Close to Highlands Hospital. Call 886-0235, for appointment.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

US 23 North at Watergap near Ky. 80 and Ky. 3 intersection. Serious inquiries.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE
Hidden Valley Subdivision

BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE:
Double Wides and Mobile Homes welcome. 100 x 100, \$7,500
100 x 200
Call Tom or Bernice Westfall

ABODE USA REALTY
606-478-9425,
606-432-2233

3 BR TOWNHOUSE/DUPLEX FOR SALE; Located in Winchester, Ky. 1940 sq. ft. each side. Great location, convenient to interstate 64, I 75 and Mt. Parkway. Priced to sell - serious inquiries only. (606)789-4170, 7 pm - 9 pm.

LAND FOR SALE at Printer, KY. 874-2792.

HOUSE FOR SALE, WHEELWRIGHT, KY: 2-story brick, wrap around porch, located on 1/2 acre fenced yard, 3,000 sq. ft., all oak floors & baseboards, 4 fireplaces and forced air furnace, storm door & windows, 1-1/2 baths, large living & dining rooms, all rooms downstairs carpeted & draped, city water & gas, needs minor repairs. Asking \$27,500 cash or best offer, or \$5,000 down and \$300/month payments-8% interest. Out of town owners. 407-953-3598 (days), 407-952-6956 (nights).

FOR SALE: 2 BR Log Home. Reduce for Quick Sale! Must move! At Sugar Loaf. Call 874-9306 after 6 pm.

FOR SALE: 20 acres +/- Baby Farm in Stanville, Ky. 2.07 miles up Mare Creek Road. \$70,000 firm. Call days: 606-478-5000. Evenings call: 606-478-4450.

FOR RENT

Office/Retail Space For Rent

FOR RENT ON NORTH LAKE approximately 3,500 sq. ft. of office or retail space. Call: 606-789-9783.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: Upstairs and down stairs office available. Located in downtown Prestonsburg. Call 886-3311.

Storage Space For Rent

EMMA STORAGE UNITS: Unit sizes, 6x6 or 10x12, parking for boats or campers. Call Kenneth Leslie, 874-9430.

YOUR AD COULD BE HERE!! CALL JEN OR SANDRA AT 886-8506 TO FIND OUT HOW.

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS For 1, 2 & 3-bedroom apartments.

Regency Park Apartments
U.S. 321 (Below Hospital)
886-8318
from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

Save on auto insurance.

At Nationwide®, we go the extra mile to save you money. That's why we offer a variety of auto premium discounts, including our multi-car discount, our safe driver discount, airbag discount and more. Call us and start saving money today.

NATIONWIDE INSURANCE
Nationwide is on your side

Kimber McGuire
303 University Drive
Prestonsburg, Ky.
(606) 886-0008 (office)
(606) 886-9483 (fax)

LOCAL CAR DEALERSHIP

has immediate opening for two sales people. Good work environment. Must have neat, clean appearance and good driving record. Previous experience preferred.

Apply at
Brown's Auto Sales
Paintsville, Kentucky
Between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Monday thru Friday, in person.
No phone calls, please.

FAMILY BANK, FSB
based eastern Kentucky financial institution, with offices in Pikeville, Salyersville, and Inez, is in need of the following positions:

1. Experienced loan officer
2. Credit Administrator

Please send resumé to John H. Blackburn, CEO, Family Bank, 232 Main St., P.O. Box 31, Paintsville, Kentucky 41240.
EOE

Hate Diets? Try Vinegar to Lose Pounds, Inches

No wonder Ms. Galend is smiling. She found an easy way to lose pounds without pills, diets or calorie counting. Her secret? The healthy vinegar plan. "I dropped 30 pounds so fast it scared me," she writes. Just a few tablespoons of vinegar daily will have you feeling and looking better as you melt away unhealthy pounds. For Free information packet without obligation, write to: The Vinegar Plan, Dept. FD2651, 718-12th St. N.W., Box 24500, Canton, Ohio 44701. To help us cover printing and postage, \$1 would be appreciated, but not necessary.

Ms. Jeanne Galend

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Applications now being accepted for 1, 2 & 3-bedroom apartments for low and very low income people at Highland Heights Apts., located in Goble-Roberts Addn., and Cliffside Apts., located on Cliff Road in Prestonsburg. Apply at Cliffside Apts.; office hours are 8:30 to noon and 1:00 to 4:30 p.m. (closed Wed. afternoons); or call (606) 886-1819 (TDD-1-800-247-2510). Church Housing Assoc. of Prestonsburg, Inc., DBA Highland Heights and Cliffside Apts., does not discriminate in admission or employment in subsidized housing on account of race, color, creed, religion, sex, national origin, age, familial status or handicap.

THE APPALACHIAN REGIONAL HEALTHCARE SYSTEM

MEDICAL LABORATORY POSITIONS

Appalachian Regional Healthcare, a not-for-profit system of hospitals, clinics and home health agencies, is seeking medical laboratory professionals for the following opportunities:

CLT—McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital
McDowell, KY

Varied shifts, excellent compensation packages. Please indicate interest to: Marilyn Hamblin, ARH Network Center, Human Resources Department, P.O. Box 8086, Lexington, KY 40533; e-mail: mhamblin@arh.org or call 1-800-888-7045, Lexington #226-2532. E.O.E.

VISIT ARH ON THE WEB AT:
www.arh.org

PROPERTY FOR RENT

Apartments For Rent

FOR RENT: 2 luxury apartments. 2500 & 3500 sq. ft., utilities included, short or long term. private, scenic, convenient. Call 606-478-8145 or 561-533-1149.

GREAT!!! 1 BR apt. for rent. CHEAP!!! Call J & A Rentals, 358-3469.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT: In Prestonsburg & Martin. 874-6777.

FOR RENT: 2 BR apt. Central air/heat. Located at Finance Hollow, Martin. 285-9159.

TOWN HOUSE FOR RENT: \$375/month. Call Goble Lumber, 874-9281.

FOR RENT: Nice apartment, 2 BR, office, walk-in closets, utility room, dishwasher, large kitchen, oak cabinets, all electric. Near Porter School and Jenny Wiley entrance. \$400/month, \$200/deposit. Call 789-5973.

DUPLEX FOR RENT: 2 BR, central heat/air, washer/dryer hookup. On new US 23, 1 mile from Prestonsburg. extra nice, good neighbors. 886-9007.

1 BR APARTMENT FOR RENT: Completely furnished, all utilities paid. \$400/month, \$100 deposit. Across from Martin Hospital. 285-0650.

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN AN EXCITING NEW CAREER
Excellent pay! Great Benefits! Money for College! Get it all and more, while you work for an organization that really matters. Call today!
606-886-6279
OR
1-800 GO GUARD
1800goguard.com

NEW EFFICIENCY APARTMENT: 1 BR, stove, refrigerator, central heat/air. Located in city limits. 886-1032.

R & L APARTMENTS: Completely remodeled apartments. No hassle, one easy payment covers all utilities + basic cable. Coming soon, coin laundry. One & two room apt. Price, \$285 - \$435 a month. For information call 886-2797, 1155 S. Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY.

FOR RENT AT MCDOWELL: 1 BR, furnished apartment. \$225/month, plus utilities and security deposit. HUD accepted. 377-6881.

NICE TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX, one bath. Stove, refrigerator, central air/heat, W/D hookup. Good location at US 23 and Rt. 80. \$375/month plus utilities and \$375 deposit. One year lease. No pets. 886-6551 or 237-4758.

ATTRACTIVE, One bedroom, furnished, apartment for rent with central heat and air. \$325/month plus utilities and security deposit. 606-886-6633.

Brand New!!
1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments Available
PARK PLACE APARTMENTS
Monday - Friday
9:00 - 4:00
(606) 886-0039
Rents Range From \$235-\$255/monthly
Section 8 Certificate Welcome.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT: All electric. Nice place to live. Rt. 3, Auxier Heights, near Thunder Ridge. Call 886-3552 after 5PM.

Houses For Rent

FOR RENT: 2 BR house. Downtown Prestonsburg. \$450 per month plus utilities. Call 886-6362.

HOUSE FOR RENT: 3 BR, near South Floyd High School. \$300/month. 358-9763.

HOUSE FOR RENT AT MAYTOWN: 3 BR, \$350/month plus utilities and will accept HUD. 358-4167.

3 BR BRICK HOME: 2 miles at Corn Fork. Central heat/air, no pets, large yard. 874-9581.

FOR RENT: Large 4 BR modern home. Built-in fireplace, kitchen & dining room, 2 car garage, central air/heat, private. \$750/month. 886-8366 or 606-745-1556.

HOUSE FOR RENT in lvel. 3 bedroom with central heat and air. No Pets. Call after 5 pm 874-9976 or 874-9052. (1 1 - 2 5 - 98/TFN/Wed./8.00/Tacke ttFurniture)

Mobile Home Lots For Rent

TRAILER LOTS FOR RENT: G and B Trailer Court, David. 886-6186.

TRAILER LOTS FOR RENT: All hookups available. Abbott Creek, Left Fork. \$100/month. 889-9902.

TRAILER LOT FOR RENT: \$80/month, located on Cow Creek. Call 874-2802.

Mobile Homes For Rent

FOR RENT: 2 BR, 2 bath trailer, \$250 per month plus utilities, also a 1984 pop-up camper, sleeps six, excellent condition. \$1,200. 874-9818.

FOR RENT: Nice 3 BR furnished trailer for rent. Also, 2 BR. Just off the Mtn. Parkway, on the old 114. 886-8724.

TRAILER FOR RENT at Martin. 285-5075.

FOR RENT: Nice, clean, 2 BR mobile home, partially furnished, partial utilities paid. Located in Prestonsburg. Call 606-886-3628.

FOR RENT: 2 BR trailer. Located on Cow Creek. \$300/month plus utilities. Call 874-2802.

FOR RENT: 2 trailers. 3 BR at Mud Creek, \$275/month plus deposit. 2 BR at Maytown, \$250/month plus deposit. 874-1214.

FOR RENT: 2 BR, 2 bath mobile home. Central heat & air, stove, ref., washer & dryer furnished. Beautiful location. Lakeview Dr., Jenny Wiley St. Park. References required. 886-8161.

FOR RENT: 2-bedroom, Total electric. Stove and refrigerator, on US. 23, between Prestonsburg and Paintsville. Also mobile home 3 miles from Prestonsburg. Call 886-9007.

Rental Properties

FOR RENT: *10x50 mobile home, \$200/month plus utilities. *House - Large 5 BR, \$600/month plus utilities. lvel, KY 874-2832, after 6.

WANT TO BUY/RENT

Want To Buy

BUYING TIMBERLANDS
We pay TOP PRICES for timberland ready to cut now or ready to cut in 10 to 15 years or timberland cut recently. We also buy timber on the stump. For more information, Call Toll Free, without obligation: 800-326-8325, ext. 234.
Kentucky Bright Timberlands LLC

EMPLOYMENT

Employment Available

UNEMPLOYED VETERANS
Free Help,
Job Training
(CDL or any short-course),
First Month Rent,
Deposits.
Call **886-3582**
(Toll-Free)
1-877-373-3533
Volunteers of America

SELL AVON: Free samples with start-up kit, and free gift. Call Nancy at 886-2082.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS: Over the road truck drivers needed. CDL's required. Will train if you have no experience. Call Patty at 606-522-3130.

LPN/MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. Mon-Fri. 8:30-5:00. FAX resume to: 606-789-7126 or call 888-789-9336.

DELIVERY DRIVER NEEDED: Local home care co. Must have good driving record. Previous driving exp. preferred. Call 1-888-789-9336.

MARKETING ASSISTANT
Community Trust Bank of Pikeville is looking for the right person to join our Marketing Team. As a Marketing Assistant, you will be working with the Executive Director of Marketing, creating, developing and implementing internal marketing programs. The person we're looking for will possess:

Graphic Design and Desktop Publishing Experience
Media Placement Experience
Creative Writing Skills
Strong Presentation Skills
Self motivation and the ability to meet multiple deadlines

You will be working in a fun-filled, fast paced environment, with a team committed to excellence. If you are the person we're looking for, submit your resume with salary history to:
Community Trust Bank, N.A.
Attn: Human Resources Director
PO Box 2947
Pikeville, KY 41502

No Phone Calls Please. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

OTTER CREEK CORRECTIONAL CENTER: Wheelwright, KY. Now taking applications for Correctional Officers. Must have clean background. Apply at your local employment office or send resume to: Otter Creek Correctional Center, PO Box 500, Wheelwright, KY 41669. Fax: (606) 452-9703.

STORE MANAGER: Fast growing rental company looking for store managers. Must be energetic and motivated with desire to succeed. Competitive salary and benefits. Apply in person at: A-Plus Rent-to-own in Prestonsburg.

LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS
NO EXP. NECESSARY
Now Hiring. U.S. Customs, Officers, etc....For info call, (800)-280-9769 Ext. 3301, 8:00 am to 10:00 pm 7 days.
www.cnjohelp.com

SAM-AN-TONIOS is looking for the next rising star. Now hiring Sales People, Production Cooks, Food Servers, and more. Salary from \$6-\$12/hourly, depending on experience and ability. Apply in person at our Prestonsburg location between 9:00-11:30 am or 1:00-5:00 pm, 7 days a week.

CAREER FRUSTRATED??
Do you want more control over your financial future? Are you sick and tired of your dead end job? I'm looking for serious, ambitious, motivated individuals or couples wanting more than their job can provide.
Call Toll Free: 1-888-557-7864
24 hour recorded message.

Help Wanted

AVON, FREE samples and products with start-up kit. Enjoy the benefits of having a local Sales Manager. Call 1-800-763-9796. Independent Sales Representative.

PETS AND SUPPLIES

FOR SALE: 2 Himalayan - Persian sisters, 1 year old. de-clawed, must be house pets. Has had shots. \$100 each. 874-0111 or 874-3149.

ABBOTTCREEK KENNELS: 886-3680. AKC registered Yorkies, Poms, Poodles and Maltese puppies.

RUMMAGE AND YARD SALES

YARD SALE: Across bridge at Emma. Nov. 7, 10 am-4 pm. All items must go. Will sell in bulk or separate. Items include clothing for men, women, children, some household items, books.

YARD SALE: Fri., Nov. 13, on Auxier Rd. at Branham Village. No early birds before 10 am.

SERVICES

Carpentry Work

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.

Chimney Cleaning

R. A. TAYLOR CHIMNEY CLEANING Services. Clean and efficient. 886-8453.

Cleaning Services

WILL DO HOUSE CLEANING: Also have experience in elderly care. Have references for both. Call 874-1270.

Contractors

BACK HOE AND DOZER FOR HIRE: Excavating, custom work, hauling, septic tanks, and filling gravel. 25 + yrs. exp. Reese Ray 874-8049.

H & S CONTRACTING: Concrete, block, roofing, remodeling (inside & out), vinyl. Call anytime 874-8530.

Trade, Sell, or Buy

BIG SALE: Come to Daniels Gun and Ammo Shop on Cliff Road. Shells, black powder, many more supplies, new and used guns. We sell, trade or buy. 886-2212.

Heating & Cooling

BLANTON HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING SALES AND SERVICE. Financing available. 874-2308. MO 2405

Home Repair

WILL DO INTERIOR/EXTERIOR PAINTING AND MINOR HOUSE REPAIR. Fifteen years experience. References on request. Call Chris Shepherd at 886-9978.

Masonry

NEED A STONE MASON? We do anything in stone, anything! Chimneys are just one of our specialties. Also, do chimney repair and complete overhauls. M. Meade Construction. Call 889-0903.

Mobile Home Movers

NEED YOUR MOBILE HOME MOVED? Call Crum's Moving Service at 886-6665. Insured or permits. Free estimates. References furnished. Double Wides, long distance moving, honest, dependable, and reliable service.

LITTLE'S MOVING Move single and double wide homes. Insured and licensed. 21 years experience, free estimates. Highway #80, (Ellis & Bruce Little) 285-0633 or 285-5116.

Painting

BILL'S QUALITY PAINTING: Interior/exterior and wall papering. 15 yrs. experience. Have local references. Free estimates. 285-0761.

Professional

TURNED DOWN FOR SOC. SECURITY/SSI? Free consultation. Call 1-888-582-3345. No fee unless we win your case.

Plumbing

MASTER PLUMBING: Residential • Commercial • Repairs • New Construction • Water • Sewer • Drain Lines State License & Certified. Septic System Installers. Master Plumber Lic. 5861. 285-9507

Roofing & Construction

FOR ALL YOUR BUILDING NEEDS! New homes, remodeling, roofing, patios, block, concrete or siding. Have 30 years experience. Call Spears Construction, Romey Spears (606)874-2688.

Services

BANKRUPTCY, DIVORCE, AND CRIMINAL LAW: Need a lawyer? For a free consultation call Billie J. Davenport, Attorney at Law 606-886-8830 or KY Toll Free 1-800-386-8830. THIS IS AN ADVERTISEMENT.

Taxi Service

MARTIN CITY CAB Need a ride? Can't drive? We have fast service, friendly drivers serving all Floyd County and surrounding areas. Call 285-0320. Medicaid accepted. Judy Barnett, owner.

EAST KENTUCKY TRANSPORTATION INC. Taxi Service. Friendly and courteous service, reasonable rates. Medicaid accepted. Wheelwright: 452-2402 Allen: 874-8546.

Tree Service

TREE CUTTING AND TRIMMING, Topping, brush removal, land clearing, etc. Large or small jobs. References furnished. Free estimates. Call 874-9271.

WILL DO TREE TRIMMING: yard work of any kind. Light hauling. Hill side, gutter & garage cleaning. Firewood for sale. 886-8350.

Trucking Services

MOVING? Need Discarded Appliances or furniture removed? Thomas Trucking. Days: 349-6335, Evenings: 789-6231.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost

LOST PURSE AT DAIRY CHEER, Prestonsburg. Rebecca Crow is the name listed within. If found, \$100 reward for prosecution. Call 789-4419.

Collectibles & Antique AUCTION

Thursday, November 12, 1998, at 7:00 Super Auction Services Route 321, Beside Porter School (606) 789-9799 or (606) 886-8337 (Home) Estate Merchandise Old Radio, Wardrobe, Six Queen Ann Chairs, Four Walnut Chairs, Duncan Phyfe Drop Leaf Table and Four Lyre Back Chairs, China, Desks, Desk Chairs, Linen Cabinet, Record Cabinet, Chairs, Glass-Door Book Case, Linens, Doilies, Chest, Dressers, Gossip Bench, Kitchen Cupboard, Glassware, Gun Cabinets, Coffee Tables, Marble Top Stand, Mantle 8 ft. tall, 2 Round Oak Tables, Books, Bells, Floor Model Wind-Up Victrola, Oak Table, Waterfall Bedroom Suite (Full Size), Sewing Machine, Jenny Lind Bed, Youth Bed, Oak School Desk, End Tables and Chairs, Some Modern Furniture, Glassware, and Other Collectibles. MARK OWENS—Auctioneer

Reward Offered

LOST: Black and white Siberian Husky. One blue eye and one brown eye last seen at Mining Camp. Reward offered. Call 874-8530.

REWARD: \$1,000 for information on persons who broke into the home of Steve & Toni Clark. Items stolen: safe, jewelry, guns, knives, etc. Reward doesn't require conviction. Any information, contact Steve Clark, 452-2094 or Phil Bowersock, at The Kentucky State Police, Pikeville.

MISC.

Miscellaneous

VISIT THE LARGEST PANELING CENTER in Eastern Kentucky at Goble Lumber. Over 80 different prefinished panels in stock and as low as \$4.95 per panel. Call Goble Lumber, 874-9281.

BE A JUROR Experience the excitement of courtroom drama. Participate in a focus group on Sat./Sun., Nov. 14/15. We want your opinion on real civil cases. 1-800-615-0181.

Musical Instruments

J & J May Music: Guitars-Banjoes. Buy, Sell, and Trade. 605 North Lake Drive, Suite 103, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. 606-886-7010.

Free

AVOID BANKRUPTCY! Free debt consolidation application with services. Fast help, we care about you! 1-800-517-3406. (TFN/Wed./MarkHartstein / 9 5 4 - 7 1 4 - 0013/7.25/FinancialCreditCorp./11-25-98)

FREE PALETES: Can be picked up behind The Floyd County Times.

Legals

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION NO. II CIVIL ACTION NO. 93-CI-00371

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE

FIRST COMMONWEALTH BANK, PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY, PLAINTIFF

VS: LAYNE MINING CO., VERNON E. BAILEY, (a/k/a Vernon Bailey), GLENDA E. BAILEY,

(a/k/a Glenda Gayle Bailey), and FLOYD COUNTY, KENTUCKY, DEFENDANTS

BY VIRTUE OF Judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court entered on the 30th day of June, 1998, in the Floyd Circuit Court, in the above styled cause, for the original principal sum of Three Hundred Thirty Thousand Five Hundred Twenty-One Dollars and seventy-one cents (\$330,520.71), together with interest thereon at the varying rates listed in the Notes or at the legal rate from the dates specified in the Judgment and Order of Sale, and continuing thereafter at the contract rate or legal judgment rate, whichever is greater, until paid, plus costs and attorney fees, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Floyd County Courthouse Door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest bidder, at public auction on Thursday, the 19th day of November, 1998, at the hour of 9:00 a.m., the following described property, lying and being in Floyd County, Kentucky, to-wit:

BEING THE SAME property conveyed to the Defendants,

Vernon E. Bailey and Glenda E. Bailey by deed dated the

3rd of July, 1985, from Lester Martin and Etta Martin, his wife, which is duly recorded in Deed Book 221, at Page No.

433, in the office of the Floyd County Clerk and is more particularly described as follows:

TRACT NO. I - Beginning at the mouth of Barn Hollow;

thence down with Beaver Creek to the lower side of the Lettie Childers lot, thence across the bottom to the C & O.

Right-of-way; thence up with said right-of-way 200 feet;

thence across the C & O Railroad to a small drain;

thence up the hill with Silas Branham line to the top of the point at Inland Steel Company Line; thence with said line

up the point to Bertha Curry line; thence down the point with said line to mouth of the Barn Hollow at the beginning, containing 15 acres more or less.

TRACT NO. II - Located on Left Beaver Creek, in the T. A. Bates Subdivision to

Wheelwright Junction, Floyd County, Kentucky being lots No. 27 and 28 in said subdivision, bounded on the north by Left Beaver Creek; on the East by property of Gus Little on the south by C & O Railway Company right of way, and on the west by property of Tince B. Smith, said property measuring 52 ft. front on the creek and 50 ft. width on the backside thereof:

The property hereinabove described cannot be divided without materially impairing the value of each and the interests of the parties therein and by reason thereof, said property shall be sold separately, i.e., on a per tract basis and, and then all of said tracts shall be sold together, and the method raising the highest bid will be the method in which the property is sold.

The property hereinabove described shall be sold by the Master Commissioner as more particularly set forth in

order to satisfy the debt owed Plaintiff Bank, interest, costs and attorney fees owed by the Bailey Defendants, jointly and severally.

Said property shall be sold free and clear of any right, title and interest of any parties to this action and all claims, liens and encumbrances thereon, subject only to any lien for unpaid ad valorem taxes or assessments upon the property for the 1998 tax year, and any easements and restrictions of record prior to the recordation of the Plaintiff Bank's mortgage.

Said lien of the Plaintiff Bank shall also attach to the proceeds of the judicial sale or sales of said property hereinabove described, whether it be sold separately or as a whole, as a first and prior lien.

TERMS OF SALE:

(a) At the time of sale, the successful bidder, if the other than the Plaintiff, shall either pay cash or make a cash deposit of ten percent (10%) of the purchase price, with the balance on credit for thirty (30) days.

(b) The successful bidder shall be required to execute a bond with good surety thereon for the unpaid purchase price of said property, if any, bearing interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date of sale until paid, having the force and effect of a Judgment.

(c) The property shall be sold subject to any easements and restrictions of record in the Floyd County Clerk's Office and such right of redemption as may exist in favor of the United States of America and/or the record owners thereof, pursuant to 28 U.S.C. 2410 or KRS 426.530.

(d) The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay all real property taxes for the fiscal year 1997, and any prior years for which taxes are due and owing, and for the year 1998, and subsequent years.

(e) In the event the successful bidder or bidders is or are a party to parties to this action, which or who have been adjudged to have a lien on any of the property bid upon, then and in such event, said party or parties shall not be required to make any cash deposit or bond. In the event said party or parties is/are a junior lienholder and lienholders, as the case may be, then at the end of thirty (30) days said party or parties shall pay the full purchase price.

Any announcements made on date of sale takes precedence over printed matter contained herein.

THIS THE 30th DAY OF OCTOBER, 1998

WILLIAM S. KENDRICK
Master Commissioner
P. O. Box 268
Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653
(606) 886-2812

CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE

This is to certify that the original was forwarded to Floyd Circuit Court Clerk, with true and correct copies of the foregoing duly mailed, certified, postage prepaid, this the 30th day of October, 1998 to:

Hon. Earl Martin
McGuire, Jr.
Hon. Clyde Combs
54 East Court Street
P. O. Box 1257
Prestonsburg, KY 41653

Floyd County Attorney
Floyd County Justice

Center
Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Hon. Richard E. Fitzpatrick
112 North Lake Drive
P. O. Box 351
Prestonsburg, KY 41653

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids for a new Youth Center, Hindman, Kentucky (Knott County) will be received at the office of the Judge Executive, Hindman, Kentucky 41822, until 10 a.m., local time, November 12, 1998, and then at said office, publicly opened and read aloud.

The work for which bids are to be submitted consists of the construction of a two story, 6,942 sq. ft. All as shown on the drawings and described in the specifications.

The information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contact, Plans, Specifications and Forms of Bid Bond, Performance and Payment Bond, and other contact documents may be examined at the following:
Randall Burchett-Architect
637 North Lake Dr.
Prestonsburg, KY 41653
(606) 886-3929

F.W. Dodge Corp.
2525 Harrodsburg Rd.,
Lexington, KY

Dodge Plan Room
405 Capital St. Suite 509
Charleston, W.V. 25301

Copies of the Drawing in full size, the Specifications and Contract Documents may be obtained from Randall Burchett-Architect, 637 North Lake Dr. Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Each set will be \$100.00. Fifty percent will be returned to bonifide bidders.

No bidders may withdraw his bid within forty five (45) days after the actual date of bid opening.

Bidders must clarify they do not and will not maintain or provide for their employees any facilities that are segregated or based on race, color, creed, or national origin. Minorities and small businesses are encouraged to submit bids on the Project.

The owner reserves the right to waive any bidding informalities and to reject any or all bids.

The sealed bids for this project shall be marked on the outside of the envelope: "Bid for Youth Center" and addressed to Judge Sawyers, County Judge Office, Hindman KY 41822. All risks involved with the proper and timely delivery of any bid shall be assumed by the Bidder. Any bid which is not received on a timely basis or the proper form shall be rejected. Facsimile transmissions ("Faxes") will not be accepted.

A certified check or bid bond, made payable to the Knott County Fiscal Court in the sum of not less than five percent (5%) of the amount of the Base Bid must accompany each bid. The bonding company must be licensed in the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING City of Prestonsburg 5:00 p.m. November 23, 1998 at City Hall

A public meeting will take place on Monday, November 23, 1998, at 5:00 p.m. at the Prestonsburg City Hall building on North Lake Drive, for the purpose of providing general information to the public regarding the proposed Prestonsburg Recreation and Economic Development Complex project. The public is invited to attend and comment on such issues

as economic and environmental impacts, service area, alternatives to the project or any other pertinent issues. The City of Prestonsburg is an equal opportunity employer

(2) The Plaintiff, Community Trust Bank, N.A., in the amount of \$75,313.27, plus \$5,188.88 interest, late charges of \$148.95, escrow account of \$1,231.89 and other fees of \$200.00, for a total payoff of \$82,082.99, plus interest at 8.75% from January 28, 1998, with a daily accrual of \$4.33 plus court costs, and a reasonable attorney fee.

(3) The Cross-Plaintiff, Commercial Credit Investment, Inc., in the amount of \$27,909.71, with interest at the rate of \$15.25% from February 24, 1997, until paid and an attorney fee of \$825.00.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION NO. II CIVIL ACTION NO. 98-CI-00230

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE

COMMUNITY TRUST BANK, N.A., PLAINTIFF

VS:

JAMES CURTIS SPARKS and MARJORIE G. SPARKS, his wife, COMMERCIAL CREDIT INVESTMENT, INC. and FLOYD COUNTY, KENTUCKY, DEFENDANT

BY VIRTUE OF Judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court entered on the 14th day of September, 1998, in the Floyd Circuit Court, in the above styled cause, for the original principal sum of Seventy-Five Thousand Three Hundred Thirteen Dollars and twenty-seven cents (\$75,313.27), plus \$5,188.88 interest, plus \$148.95 late charges, plus \$1,230.80 escrow account, and other fees of \$200.00 for a total payoff of Eight-Two Thousand Eighty-Two Dollars and ninety-nine cents (\$82,082.99), plus interest at the rate of 8.75% from January 28, 1998, until paid, plus court costs, and a reasonable attorney fee to be approved by the court at a later date, as specified in the Judgment and Order of Sale, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Floyd County Courthouse Door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest bidder, at public auction on Thursday, the 19th day of November, 1998, at the hour of 9:15 a.m., the following described property, lying and being in Floyd County, Kentucky, to-wit:

BEGINNING at a two-inch steel pipe above the road; thence N20-52-30W 171.76 feet up the hill to a two inch steel pipe; thence N 20-52-30 W up the hill to the center line of the ridge; thence down the ridge and with the center line at the ridge in an easterly direction approximately 200 feet to a point on the center line of the ridge; thence leaving the ridge S 25-28-6 down the hill to a two inch steel pipe; S 25-28-56 E 150.12 feet to a two inch steel pipe; thence S 63-14-20 W 199.81 feet to the beginning.

And, being the same property conveyed to the first parties by deed from Robert Lee Burchett and Roslyn Burchett, his wife, et al dated the 2nd day of February, 1989, of record in Deed Book 325, Page 31, in the office of the Floyd County Clerk.

The property hereinabove described cannot be divided without materially impairing its value or the interests of the parties, by reason thereof, said property shall be sold as a whole. Any announcements made on date of sale takes precedence over printed matter contained herein.

THIS THE 30TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1998

WILLIAM S. KENDRICK
Floyd County Master Commissioner
P. O. Box 268
Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653
(606) 886-2812

CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE

This is to certify that the original was forwarded to Floyd Circuit Court

Clerk, with true and correct copies of the foregoing duly mailed, certified, postage prepaid, this the 30th day of October, 1998 to:

Hon. Virginia Baird Gannon
P. O. Box 351
Pikeville, KY 41502-0351

Hon. Keith Bartley
P. O. Box 1378
Prestonsburg, KY 41653

Hon. Frank C. Medaris, Jr.
540 Main Street
P. O. Box 1525
Hazard, KY 41701

James Curtis Sparks
Marjorie G. Sparks
P. O. Box 1055
Prestonsburg, KY 41653

Hon. Michael R. Gosnell
160 Legal Arts Building
Louisville, KY 40202

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE:

(a) The public auction and sale of the property shall be to the highest and best bidder upon sixty (60) days credit.

(b) The Purchaser of the property shall give bond for the purchase price with good and sufficient surety, with the bond to be approved by the Master Commissioner making the sale. Said bond shall be payable to the Master Commissioner, and shall bear at the legal rate per annum from the date of the sale, until paid. The bond shall have the full force and effect of a Judgment and should be executed by levied thereupon, no replevy shall be allowed.

(c) A lien shall exist and be retained by the Maser Commissioner on the property sold as security for the purchase price. Before making the sale, the Master Commissioner shall have the property appraised, and the sale advertised according to law.

(d) The sale shall be subject to all real property and unpaid ad valorem taxes assessed for the fiscal year 1997, and all subsequent years.

(e) Upon default of said deposit or posting of bond, by the Purchaser, the Master Commissioner shall immediately resell the property upon the same terms and conditions as set out herein.

(f) In the event the successful bidder is a party to this action, which has been adjudged to have a lien on the particular tract or parcel of real property bid upon, then and in that event, said party shall not be required to make any cash deposit or bond. In the event said party is a junior lienholder other than the Plaintiff, then at the end of thirty (30) days, the said party shall pay the full purchase price.

(g) The hereinabove described real property shall be sold free and clear of the claims, interest, liens and encumbrances of all parties herein, except restrictions and easements appearing of record in the Floyd County Clerk's Office.

(h) The Purchaser at the sale shall have the right to pay cash for the property, by payment of the bid price, plus accrued interest, if any, on the date of the sale, or at any time before the maturity of said bond.

Any announcements made on date of sale takes precedence over printed matter contained herein.

THIS THE 30TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1998

WILLIAM S. KENDRICK
Floyd County Master Commissioner
P. O. Box 268
Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653
(606) 886-2812

CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE

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160 Legal Arts Building
Louisville, KY 40202

PUBLIC NOTICE

Due to the resignation of a parent member of the John M. Stumbo Elementary School-Based Decision Making Council, an election to elect one parent representatives will be held Monday, Nov. 23, 1998, at 6:00 p.m. in the school library. A parent or legal guardian of a child currently enrolled at John M. Stumbo Elementary may run. The parent may nominate him/her self or be nominated by others. The term of office shall be from date of being elected to June 30, 1999. Parents elected must take training in School-Based Decision Making.

A parent who is a Floyd County Board of Education employee assigned at John M. Stumbo Elementary or Central Office or who has a relative employed by the Floyd County Board of Education assigned at John M. Stumbo Elementary or Central Office is not eligible to run. Also, local board members or board member's spouse are not eligible to run. Relative is defined as: father, mother, brother, sister, husband, wife, son, daughter, aunt, uncle, son-in-law, daughter-in-law, niece, nephew, father-in-law, mother-in-law.

Nominations must be made in writing and submitted to the Principal on or before the close of the school day Nov. 16, 1998. Nomination forms are available for your use in the office. Balloting will continue until a parent receives a majority of the voting parents at the meeting. For additional information contact Roy Johnson at (606)587-2212.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION I CIVIL ACTION NO. 98-CI-00792

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE

MID-STATE TRUST, IV PLAINTIFF

vs.

JOE COLEMAN and LINDA COLEMAN DEFENDANTS

BY VIRTUE OF Judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court entered on the 1st day of September, 1998, in the Floyd Circuit Court, in the above styled cause, for the original principal sum of Seventy-Two Thousand Two Hundred Fifteen Dollars and thirteen cents (\$72,215.13), together with interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from and after the date of Judgment until fully satisfied, plus an attorney fee of Two Thousand Thirty-One Dollars (\$2,031.00), I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Floyd County

Courthouse Door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest bidder, at public auction on Thursday, the 19th day of November, 1998, at the hour of 9:30 a.m., the following described property, lying and being in Floyd County, Kentucky, to-wit:

A certain tract or parcel of land lying in Floyd County, Kentucky on Tolers Creek and being part of the same land conveyed to the first parties by Vanessa McKinney, and Roger McKinney by deed bearing date, November 1, 1977, which is duly recorded in Deed Book 232, Page 141, in the Floyd County Court Clerk's Office containing 1 acre more or less more particularly described as follows to-wit:

Bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the county road, thence running up the hill approximately 100 ft; thence a south easterly course to Janne McKinney and Geno McKinney's line, thence down the hill with Janne McKinney line to the county road; thence with the county road to the beginning corner.

Being more particularly described by survey of Gary Girdler Lice #2563 on 2nd day of April, 1990, as follows:

Beginning on a point of right of way of Ky. #1426 said point being corner to the Henry Kealthey heirs; thence with right of way of said road south 13 deg 50 min 12 sec east 155.43 feet to a post, said post being corner to Gene McKinney; thence with McKinney line South 86 deg 51 min 59 sec east 91.65 feet to a cedar; thence with Salisbury line north 6 deg 34 min 20 sec east 259.00 feet to a point in the branch, thence with said branch south 57 deg 22 min 13 sec west 188.00 feet to point of beginning. The above described containing 0.5805 acres.

This being the same property conveyed to Roger McKinney and his wife Vanessa McKinney by deed dated the 19th day of September, 1978 and recorded in Deed Book 236, Page 340 and records of the Floyd County Court Clerk's Office, Ky.

Being the same property conveyed to Jim Walter Homes, Inc., by Master Commission's Deed dated 1/2/96 and recorded in Book 393, pg. 342 on 2/6/96.

Also being the same property conveyed by deed from Jim Walter Homes, Inc., to Mid-State Trust IV by deed of record in Book 396 at Page 440. Also being the same property conveyed by deed from Jim Walter Homes, Inc., & Mid-State Trust IV to Linda S. Coleman and Joe R. Coleman by deed of record in Book 396 at page 444.

The property hereinabove described cannot be divided without materially impairing its value or the interests of the parties, by reason thereof, said property shall be sold as a whole.

The property hereinabove described shall be sold by the Master Commissioner as more particularly set forth in order to satisfy the debt owed Plaintiff Bank, interest, costs and attorney fees owed by the Coleman Defendants, jointly and severally, the following described property which is being sold for enforcement of liens in the amount of Seventy-Two Thousand Two Hundred Fifteen Dollars and thirteen cents (\$72,215.13) plus interest at the rate of 12% from and after August 31, 1998, until paid to Mid-State Trust, IV by Defendants, Joe

Hon. Neal Smith
TODD & SMITH
P. O. Box 1079
Pikeville, KY 41502

Hon. Randall K. Justice
Office of General Counsel
500 Metro Street
Capital Plaza Tower,
Second Floor,
Frankfort, KY 40601

Hon. James D. Adams
ADAMS & COLEMAN
22 East Court Street
P. O. Box 1240
Prestonsburg, KY 41653

Coleman and Linda Coleman, plus attorney's fee of Two Thousand Thirty-One Dollars (\$2,031.00).

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE:

(a) If the purchaser does not elect to pay cash at the time of said sale of the within described property, the purchaser shall execute a bond with surety being approved by the Court, maturing and payable in thirty (30) days and bearing interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum during said thirty (30) days interval. If the purchaser does not elect to pay cash, the deed shall be executed by the Master Commissioner upon tender of full bid price, either on or before the expiration of the thirty (30) day period.

(b) Should the full bid price not be paid at the time of the Commissioner's Sale, then and in that event twenty percent (20%) of the bid price shall be paid in cash with the remaining eighty percent (80%) to be paid within the thirty (30) day credit period. However, should the Plaintiff herein be the successful bidder, the twenty percent (20%) cash deposit shall not be required and the only amount owing shall be the Commissioner's fees and other pertinent costs.

(c) The property shall be sold subject to any easements and restrictions of record in the Floyd County Clerk's Office and such right of redemption as may exist in favor of the United States of America and/or the record owners thereof, pursuant to 28 U.S.C. 2410 or KRS 426.530.

(d) The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay all real property taxes for the fiscal year 1998, and any prior years for which taxes are due and owing, and for the year 1998, and subsequent years.

(e) The proceeds from said sale shall first be applied to the costs of this action, including Commissioner's fees, advertising and appraisals, and any ad valorem taxes due, the remaining money to be applied to the satisfaction of the Judgment in favor of the Plaintiff herein.

Any announcements made on date of sale take precedence over printed matter contained herein.

THIS THE 30TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1998.

WILLIAM S. KENDRICK
Master Commissioner
P. O. Box 268
Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653
(606) 886-2812

CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE

This is to certify that the original was forwarded to Floyd Circuit Court Clerk, with true and correct copies of the foregoing duly mailed, certified, postage prepaid, this the 30th day of October, 1998 to:

Hon. Neal Smith
TODD & SMITH
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Pikeville, KY 41502

Hon. Randall K. Justice
Office of General Counsel
500 Metro Street
Capital Plaza Tower,
Second Floor,
Frankfort, KY 40601

Hon. James D. Adams
ADAMS & COLEMAN
22 East Court Street
P. O. Box 1240
Prestonsburg, KY 41653

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Rt. 80 Auto Bath, Inc., has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet to fill a portion of bottom land. The proper-

Our Lady of the Way Hospital
11022 Main P.O. Box 910, Martin, Ky. 41649

Position: Housekeeping/Maintenance-Security Worker
Department: Plant Services
Status: PRN (as needed) basis
Supervisor: Kathy Stumbo
Qualifications: Valid Kentucky driver's license; High school diploma or GED.
Experience: Previous experience in general maintenance work.

Job Summary: Performs general cleaning/janitorial duties to maintain hospital buildings and grounds in proper condition; Responsible for completing security rounds for all hospital property, and responding for security calls.

If you are interested and qualified for the position listed, please contact Dobi Bentley, (606) 285-5181, extension 333. Deadline for applications: Monday, November 16, 1998

ty is located at the junction of KY Rt 7 and Smakey Bottom Road near Right Beaver Creek. Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to: KY Division of Water, Water Resources Branch, 14 Reilly Road, Frankfort Office Park, Frankfort, KY 40601. Phone (502) 564-3410.

PUBLIC NOTIFICATION FOR INFORMING THE PUBLIC OF POSSIBLE IMPACT TO AN IMPORTANT LAND RESOURCE

CITY OF PRESTONSBURG

RECREATIONAL AND INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT COMPLEX

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA), Rural Development is considering an application for financial assistance sponsored by the City of Prestonsburg. The proposed project

consists of approximately 19,500 linear feet of water lines and one new 200,000 gallon elevated storage tank, one new 50,000 gallon water storage tank and two 300 gallon per minute booster pump stations. The sanitary sewer portion of the project will consist of approximately 7000 linear feet of gravity sewer and 3000 linear feet of forced main and two

sewage lift stations. The primary beneficiaries will be all of Floyd and surrounding counties as a result of having a marketable industrial site as well as multiple residential building sites.

If implemented, the proposed action may impact important farmland and designated flood plain within the corridors and/or sites of the proposed improvements.

The purpose of this notice is to inform the public of this possible result and to request comments concerning (1) the impacts of the proposed location of farmland and flood plain (2) alternative sites or actions that would avoid these impacts, and (3) methods that could be used to reduce these impacts.

The proposed action is

available for review at the following Rural Development Office: Rural Development Office 220 West First Street Morehead, Kentucky 40351

Any person interested in commenting on the proposed action may do so by sending such comments within 30 days following the date of this

publication to: Joseph C. Frazier, Rural Development Manager, USDA-RD, 220 West First Street, Morehead KY 40351.

Federal Law prohibits discrimination on the grounds of race, color, national origin, religion, sex, handicap, and age under this program.

PUBLIC NOTICE ORDINANCE #98-005 AMENDMENT #3

Second reading of a proposed ordinance amending the Floyd County Budget for Fiscal Year 1998-1999, to include unanticipated receipts from State Surplus Grants in the amount of \$200,000.00, and increasing expenditures in the area of Senior Citizens Centers will be held on November 20, 1998 at the hour of 10:00 a.m. in the Courtroom of the Floyd County Courthouse, second floor. A copy of the proposed ordinance with full text is available for public inspection at the Office of the County Judge/Executive during normal business hours.

Ben Hale
Floyd County
Judge/Executive

PUBLIC NOTICE ORDINANCE #98-006 AMENDMENT #4

Second reading of a proposed ordinance amending the Floyd County Budget for Fiscal Year 1998-1999, to include unanticipated receipts from State Surplus Grants in the amount of \$50,000.00, and increasing expenditures in the area of the Samuel May House will be held on November 20, 1998 at the hour of 10:00 a.m. in the Courtroom of the Floyd County Courthouse, second floor. A copy of the proposed ordinance with full text is available for public inspection at the Office of the County Judge/Executive during normal business hours.

Ben Hale
Floyd County
Judge/Executive

PUBLIC NOTICE ORDINANCE #98-007 AMENDMENT #5

Second reading of a proposed ordinance amending the Floyd County Budget for Fiscal Year 1998-1999, to include unanticipated receipts from CDB Grants in the amount of 2,500.00, and increasing expenditures in the area of RND, Inc. will be held on November 20, 1998 at the hour of 10:00 a.m. in the Courtroom of the Floyd County Courthouse, second floor. A copy of the proposed ordinance with full text is available for public inspection at the Office of the County Judge/Executive during normal business hours.

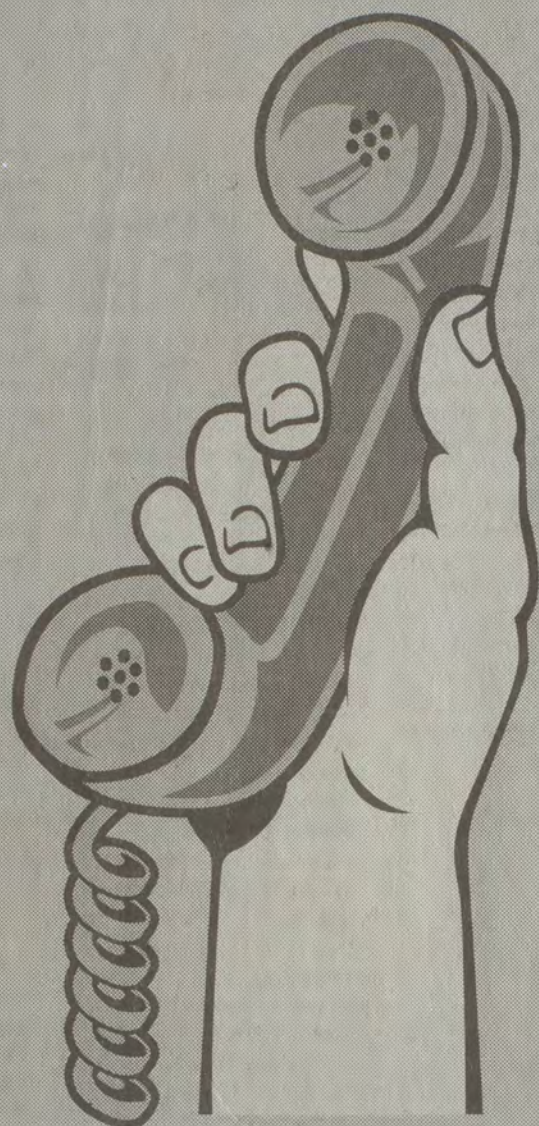
Ben Hale
Floyd County
Judge/Executive

PUBLIC NOTICE ORDINANCE #98-008 AMENDMENT #6

Second reading of a proposed ordinance amending the Floyd County Budget for Fiscal Year 1998-1999, to include unanticipated receipts from Rural and Municipal Aid in the amount of \$185,000.00, and increasing expenditures in the area of Road Materials. will be held on November 20, 1998 at the hour of 10:00 a.m. in the Courtroom of the Floyd County Courthouse, second floor. A copy of the proposed ordinance with full text is available for public inspection at the Office of the County Judge/Executive during normal business hours.

Ben Hale
Floyd County
Judge/Executive

CALL



TODAY.

OUR RATES ARE

\$8.00 per week for 20 words or less. Any words over 20 are 15¢ each word per week. One week equals three runs — Wednesday's paper, Friday's, paper, and the Floyd County Shopper.

- Border Ads: \$3.00 extra per week.
- Centered/bold ads: \$2.50 extra per week.
- Reverse Ads: \$4.00 extra per week
- Attention lines: 25¢ extra per week
- Shaded ads with a border: \$4.00 extra per week.

Our deadlines include:
—Wednesday's paper: Monday at 12:00 noon.
—Friday's paper: Wednesday at 5:00

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The Floyd County Times

When there's a call for selling your old items, call the Classifieds!

- Autos
- Appliances
- Electronics
- Books
- Apparel
- Computers
- Sporting Goods
- Furniture
- Tools
- Kitchenware
- Collectibles
- Musical Instruments
- ...and more

SELL



TOMORROW.

KOUNTY KETTLE

RED PEPPER SAUCE

1 small onion, chopped
2 Tbs. chicken broth
7 oz. jar roasted red peppers in water, thoroughly rinsed and drained
1 tsp. balsamic vinegar
1/4 tsp. thyme
Pepper to taste
Saute onion in chicken broth until tender. In food processor or blender, blend onion mixture with remaining ingredients until smooth. Heat through in saucepan, thinning with additional chicken broth if needed and serve with fresh cooked broccoli.

POTAGE VERT

1 large onion, peeled and sliced
2 celery stalks, sliced
2 garlic cloves, chopped
1 cup green beans, cut in 2 inch lengths
1 large carrot, thinly sliced
4 1/2 cups chicken stock
5 cups fresh spinach, washed
1 cup frozen peas, thawed
4 large mushrooms sliced
Salt and freshly ground pepper
Pinch nutmeg
5 Tbs. finely chopped fresh parsley
1 tsp. dried dillweed or 2 Tbs. chopped fresh dill
In large saucepan, combine onion, celery, garlic, beans, carrot and chicken stock. Bring to a boil; cover, reduce heat and simmer (at a low boil) for 15 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Add spinach, peas and mushrooms; cook until tender, 3 to 5 minutes. Add salt and

pepper to taste, nutmeg, parsley and dill. Serve hot. (Soup may also be pureed in food processor or blender and served warm or cold).

PEAR CRISP WITH ROLLED OATS TOPPING

8 pears, cored and sliced
2 Tbs. lemon juice
1 tsp. grated lemon rind
1 Tbs. grated fresh ginger root
1 tsp. ground ginger
1/2 cup granulated sugar
4 Tbs. plain flour
Topping:
1/2 cup brown sugar
5 Tbs. wholewheat flour
3/4 cup rolled oats
4 Tbs. powdered skim milk
1 tsp. cinnamon
2 1/2 Tbs. butter
In mixing bowl, toss pears with lemon juice, lemon rind and ginger. Mix together sugar and flour; sprinkle over pears and toss to mix. Spoon into lightly buttered 1-1/2 quart soufflé or baking dish.
Topping: Mix together sugar, flour, oats, powdered milk and cinnamon; rub in or using a pastry blender, cut in butter until mixture resembles fine crumbs. Sprinkle over pear mixture.
Bake at 375°F for 30 to 45 minutes or until pears are tender and mixture is bubbling. Serve hot or warm.

WHITE BEAN DIP

1 can (15-oz.) white beans, drained or 2 cups cooked white beans

1/4 cup light sour cream
1 large garlic clove, coarsely chopped
2 Tbs. chopped fresh Italian (flat-leaf) parsley
1 Tbs. fresh lime juice
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. freshly ground black pepper
In a food processor puree all the ingredients until smooth. Transfer

the dip to a serving bowl. Cover and refrigerate until ready to serve.

Each of the four servings contains 148 calories and 2 grams of fat.

COD FILLETS WITH RED PEPPER AND ONION

1 Tbs. olive oil
1 sweet red pepper, cut in thin strips
4 thin slices red onion
1 tsp. minced garlic
1/2 tsp. dried oregano or 1 Tbsp. fresh

1 lb. cod fillets, cut in 4 pieces
2 Tbs. chopped fresh parsley
Pepper
In nonstick, heat oil over medium heat; add red pepper and saute for 3 minutes.
Separate onion into rings and

add to pan along with garlic and oregano; cook for 1 minute. Push vegetables to edge of pan.

Add cod fillets; cover and cook for 3 minutes. Turn fish; cover and cook for 2 to 3 minutes longer or until fish is opaque. Sprinkle fish with parsley; season with pepper to taste. Spoon red pepper mixture over fish and serve.

Flowering ornamentals in fall may mean fewer blossoms in Spring

Blame one more thing on El Nino. Kentucky's strange summer weather—great rainfall followed by drought, both caused by El Nino—pushed some spring-flowering shrubs and fruit trees into a full bloom. And that will mean fewer blooms next spring, according to Bill Fountain, Extension horticulturist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.
"If your normally spring-flowering plants bloomed much at all this fall, you will see fewer blooms—and sometimes none—next spring. These plants will not develop new

flower buds between now and spring," he said.
Kentuckians saw many spring bloomers blooming this fall, including lilac, flowering crab apples, cherry, apple and pear trees, he said, because plants don't know the difference between spring and fall. Buds that established dormancy in late summer due to the drought suddenly reacted as if spring were here with warm fall days, Fountain said.
In addition, some trees reacted to the drought by shedding their leaves. When the sun warmed the unshaded buds, they broke dormancy and bloomed.

"Next August, providing we have a more normal summer, buds will set again on these plants for a normal spring bloom in 2000," he said.
Homeowners selecting trees and shrubs to plant this fall may want to select varieties on their disease

resistance to help avoid fall blooming due to leaf drop from disease, Fountain said.
"Kentucky county Extension agents have information on varieties that have resistance to diseases commonly encountered in Kentucky," he said.

Crafters ideas sought

Crafters ideas are being sought on crafters' needs and on the design of educational and studio space in the Kentucky Technical College for Arts and Crafts to be built in Hindman.
Planners working with the Knott-Hindman Community Development Initiative (CDI) will host a conversation with crafters, Wednesday, November 18, 1 to 3 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Hindman Settlement School.
Sandy Blain, executive director of Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts in Gatlinburg, Tennessee will participate. Fran Redmon, director of the Kentucky Craft Marketing Program, will also be present.
The purpose of this listening session has two components. First, the planners wish to hear suggestions on space needs, design ideas, and programs in the proposed \$4.1 million College for Arts and Crafts. The technical college will grant

two-year degrees in studio quality art, as well as entrepreneurial skills to make their work profitable.
Secondly, Hazard Community College is interested in providing immediate assistance to crafters and linking crafters to beneficial resources. Larry Parke, business liaison, and Judy Johnson, continuing education facilitator, Knott County Branch of Hazard Community College, will obtain ideas on working with crafters, they are completing a regional artist and crafters directory to identify these people and to assist them.
"This is an exciting period in the history of arts and crafts in Eastern Kentucky," noted Ron Daley, director of the Knott County Branch. The public is encouraged to be a part of the discussions and planning to create a sustainable economy built on crafts, as well as preserve this rich tradition in the mountains.
For additional information, contact Larry Parke at 606-785-4114.

Ponder

(Continued from page six)

should be used by parents to help children learn "life skills" and values. Parents need to establish guidelines before the activity begins as to what the priority is, such as meeting school expectations first. As situations arise, the event should be used to teach what important lesson is available. For instance, when there's a disagreement with rules or the responsible adults' decisions (such as a coach or referee), parents should demonstrate respect by teaching the child

to accept this situation. A calm discussion can be held with the other adult later thus modeling appropriate behavior when disagreeing.
What priorities do you want for the children in your family? Involvement in sports, music programs, academic teams, karate, 4-H, FFA, FHA cheerleading, and other activities can help a child learn and develop, but what they learn will be determined by the parents' choices, guidance and involvement.

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Dial A Hearing Screening is a free at-home hearing screening test taken over the telephone. A two-minute recording walks you through a series of test signals for each ear. After taking the test, you can receive your results and a free consultation by phone from the clinically-certified audiologists at the Geiger Center.

(606) 327-5570*

*Long distance charges may apply, depending on the caller's area.

GEIGER EASTER SEAL SPEECH & HEARING CENTER

1505 Carter Ave., Ashland, KY
(606) 324-0465

Studies show that a hearing impaired person waits an average of seven years before seeking help. Don't delay, call **(606) 327-5570.**

HOLIDAY HOTLINE Starting Nov. 9th

If you don't have time to prepare a holiday meal, let your Winn-Dixie Deli do the work for you. Just call **1-888-257-7878** from 9am to 6pm, EST, Monday through Friday. We will be glad to take your holiday meal order.

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Frozen 4 to 7-Lb. Avg. Government Inspected



12 Pack Coca-Cola
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Limit 3 with \$10 Add'l. Order
12 oz. Cans



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\$3.98 lb.
Save \$3.00 Per lb.
WD Brand USDA Choice, Whole or Half Sliced, Semi Boneless



Astor Coffee
\$1.48
Save \$1.50
11.5 to 13-oz. Limit 2 Please



Chek Soft Drinks
3 for \$5
Save \$2.50 on 3
12-oz. 12 Packs



Thrifty Maid Vegetables
4 for \$1
Save \$1.36 on 4
14 to 15.25-oz. Cans Select Varieties




Superbrand Large Eggs
58¢
Save 40¢
Dozen Limit 2 Please




Florida Gold Orange Juice
2 for \$3
Save Big!
64-oz.

While you're at The Marketplace...

Harvest Sale



Winn-Dixie
America's Supermarket®



Winn-Dixie Marketplace

This ad in effect Sunday, November 8 through Saturday, November 14, 1998. Good only at your Prestonburg Winn-Dixie location. We reserve the right to limit quantities and correct errors. Copyright 1998, Winn-Dixie, Midwest Inc. www.winn-dixie.com