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The Times

Floyd County



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LIFESTYLES

Inside

Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

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75¢

News Briefs

Pickin' & grinnin'

If you want some tips on banjo playing or you'd just like to hear some experts play, then head to Blackey (Letcher County) this Saturday. Appalshop is sponsoring Old Time Banjo Day at the historic C.B. Caudill Store. Workshops for beginners and advanced players run from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., followed by a concert at the Appalshop Theater in Whitesburg at 7:30 p.m. Teacher/performers will be Hobart Crabtree of Big Stone Gap, Va., with his Vega White Lady banjo and high-spirited claw hammer frailing, performance and Uncle Dave Dougherty of London, Ky., who has been playing for 36 years, including with James Monroe and the Midnight Ramblers and with the Stonemans.

Patton to stop in Prestonsburg

Gov. Paul Patton will be at groundbreaking ceremonies for the Prestonsburg Recreational and Economic Development Project.

The ceremony is set for 11 a.m. at the site off KY 321.

Patton will join US Rep. Hal Rogers and local dignitaries to recognize that project.

The governor was scheduled to stop in Martin County earlier in the day to make "an important economic development announcement for Eastern Kentucky.

That stop has been postponed, according to a press release from the Kentucky Cabinet for Economic Development.

E.P. sighting Friday at MAC

You may not actually see The King Friday night at the Mountain Arts Center, but you may enjoy the tribute. The musical, "Idols of The King", presented by the Arkansas Repertory Theatre, is set for 7:30 p.m. The play by Ronnie Claire Edwards and Allen Crowe focuses on the often-crazed fans of the late, great Elvis Presley. Call 886-2623 locally or toll-free 1-888-622-2787 for reservations.

Public meetings

- Central KY Blood Center Advisory Committee, Thursday, noon, Highlands Office Complex.
- Prestonsburg City Council, Monday, noon, City Hall
- Martin City Council, Monday, 6:30 p.m., City Hall
- Prestonsburg Community College Board of Directors, Oct. 28, 6 p.m., 112 Johnson Bldg.

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Living proof



Samuel and Donna Terry and their grandson Lane Terry enjoyed their place atop the float for Our Lady of the Way Hospital and Kentucky Organ Donor Association at Saturday's Red, White and Blue Day parade in Martin. Samuel Terry is a successful organ transplant survivor. He and his wife, who live in Martin, are promoters of organ donations, taking their message to groups throughout the region. See more photographs from the Martin festival in Friday's edition of *The Times*. (photo by Shonia Bentley)

Low-interest loans may help fix stream pollution problems

by Janice Shepherd
Managing Editor

Local homeowners can now plug the flow of pollution with less of the green stuff.

A low-interest loan is available through the PRIDE initiative to residents who want to stop sending their sewage into the streams or letting it seep to the top of the ground.

Project PRIDE, which stands for Personal Responsibility in a Desirable Environment, is an effort to make each resident of Eastern Kentucky personally responsible for stewardship of their environment. PRIDE's past efforts have focused on the illegal dumpsites, but now they're expanding their endeavor to waste water treatment.

Floyd County PRIDE

Coordinator Lon May said Tuesday that \$100,000 is expected to be allocated to Floyd County on October 22. Each county in the state will receive that amount for a revolving loan program.

"If a county doesn't utilize that much, then others can pick up on it. But I don't see that happening because the need is so great," May said.

Through the program, homeowners can borrow money on loans as low as one percent to replace straight pipes or failing septic systems. The interest rate is based on the applicant's income, and terms do not exceed 15 years. There is also no penalty for prepayment of the loan.

Homeowners interested in the program can contact May at 886-

0498 or Bob Lewandowski, Big Sandy Area Development District, at 886-2374.

May estimated that 50 to 75 people had applied for the loans, but he encouraged other residents to apply.

"Once the money is gone, people can still apply. They'll be the first looked at in the second round (of selection)," May said.

The first round of selection will be done on October 22 at the Big Sandy Area Development District. The selection is made by a committee comprised of area PRIDE coordinators, health department environmentalists and members of the staff at Big Sandy ADD.

May said that no applicant names will be shown to committee

(See Loans, page three)

Father and son found dead in Johnson County home

Times staff report

Two Johnson County men, a father and son, were found dead at their home in Staffordsville Monday morning, each the victim of an apparent gun shot wound.

A Kentucky state police report identified the men as Herbert

Witten, 77, and his son Joel Witten, 44. The body of the son was apparently found in the front yard of their shared residence, and the father's body was inside the house. Both reportedly were shot in the back.

Police said robbery did not appear to be a motive.

Both bodies have been sent to

the state medical examiner's office for autopsy.

As of yesterday, the perpetrators of the shootings and the motives were unknown. State police were urging anyone with information regarding the shootings to contact the Pikeville Post at 1-800-222-5555.

Former staff says DG store made them ill

by Pam Shingler
Editor

The nagging symptoms — vomiting, diarrhea, itching, watery eyes, shortness of breath, lightheadedness — sent Phyllis Ousley of Banner to her physician in February.

Her co-workers at the Dollar General Store on University Drive in Prestonsburg soon were forced to follow her example. Five of them had been experiencing the flu-like symptoms for the past few months and they couldn't seem to get rid of them.

Ousley and the five other women had moved with the store from its former location on North

Lake Drive to the renovated building at Highlands Plaza, space that had been vacant since the Heck's store closed down almost a decade ago.

The new store was spacious and bright with easy in and out parking. Customers seemed to like the layout, as did the staff. So, what was the problem? Why were the women feeling bad all the time? And, why would they have all have similar symptoms?

Ousley said her doctor, Dr. Terry Wright, after administering numerous tests, came to believe that the symptoms were related to an environmental problem at the

(See Store, page two)

Tax rate lowered

by Pam Shingler
Editor

For the third straight year, the Floyd County Fiscal Court has been able to chip away at the county tax rate.

Meeting in regular session on October 16, county leaders adopted a rate of 13.8 for real property taxes and 16.3 for personal property. The rate is down by one point.

The rate means that landowners will pay 13.8 cents for each \$100 of the assessed value of their property. For example, if a property is assessed at \$50,000, the property owner will owe the county \$690.

Judge-Executive Ben Hale said the decrease was possible because more assets have come in, indicating a healthier county economy. "When you have more assets, it takes less in individual taxes," he said.

The court also approved tax

rates submitted by other government units in the county, including a tentative rate for the county board of education, which had not yet officially adopted a tax rate.

The board was called for a special meeting Tuesday, October 13, but that meeting was postponed. The item was added to the board's regular monthly meeting, which was set for last night. The tentative rates are 56.0 for real estate taxes, 57.9 for personal property and 55.4 for motor vehicles.

Magistrate Elmer Johnson was concerned that the school board would set a different rate after the fiscal court approved the tentative rate.

Judge Hale said he did not believe the rate would be different, but if that should happen, he would call a special meeting to adjust the rate sheet. He said the court needed

(See Tax, page two)

Halloween celebration

by Willie Elliott
Staff Writer

In its monthly meeting on October 15, the Wheelwright City Commission voted to ensure that this year's Halloween Party would be held in a safe and comfortable setting.

The commission agreed to let friends and neighbors, who had put together a Halloween party for the children of the city, to use city facilities. The party will be this Saturday in the old city hall.

From 6 to 7 p.m., the children will be treated to hot dogs and treat bags. A haunted house will follow

from 7 to 9 p.m.

City clerk Mary Ann Slone said she called about the insurance and the city would be covered for this event.

Fire department spokesman David Boyd said inmates from Otter Creek have painted the fire station and have "done a good job." He added that fire training classes will start this week at the station.

In a discussion on the police department, Vicky Caudill told the group, "I've told you a thousand times. You'd better slow them down or they're going to kill some-

(See Halloween, page two)

The good ... the bad... the ugly

Left Beaver man takes 'PRIDE'

by Pam Shingler
Editor

A Weeksbury man says he "just got tired of seeing the creek junked up."

That attitude and the work it prompted has won Garland Thornsby of Skull Hollow a Floyd County PRIDE Award.

Mike Vance, coordinator of Floyd County Solid Waste, and Lon May, coordinator of the local PRIDE project (Personal Responsibility in a Desirable Environment), presented the citation last week at the home of the disabled coal miner.

Thornsby oversaw and paid for the clearing of about a hundred yards of creek bank along the Left Fork of Beaver Creek. The lot, which he owns, is across the road

from his house.

The project included cleaning up garbage that had come down the creek and lodged on briars and scrub trees on the creekside and adjacent lot, straightening the stream and filling in a swampy area that seemed to capture water and trash.

"Since I'm disabled, I had to hire the work done and my neighbors helped out," said Thornsby, who was seriously injured in 1989 when a scoop bucket he was riding in at a Knott County mine went the wrong way and crushed his body.

He estimates he spent a little more than \$1,850 to fill in the bottom to bring it above flood stage and another \$500 for a bulldozer to clean out the creek bed. "I reck-

(See PRIDE, page ten)



Garland Thornsby was honored for cleaning up a stream on the Left Fork of Beaver.

Trash dumper pleads guilty

by Janice Shepherd
Managing Editor

More than two years after she was charged with illegal dumping, a Floyd County woman has pleaded guilty to the charges.

Pamela Watson of Tram pleaded guilty in a pretrial hearing in Floyd County Attorney Keith Bartley's office on October 7 to dumping her garbage in a grease bin at Betsy Layne.

On July 3, 1996, Pauline Greene, the owner of the Dairy Freeze restaurant at Betsy Layne, reported to the Floyd County Ecology office that someone had been putting household trash in the restaurant's grease bin.

Lon May, who was ecology officer for Floyd County at that time, sifted through the garbage

and found discarded paperwork containing Watson's name and address.

"To get it down through the grill (of the bin), she had to push it down with a stick or something. It took some work to get it down

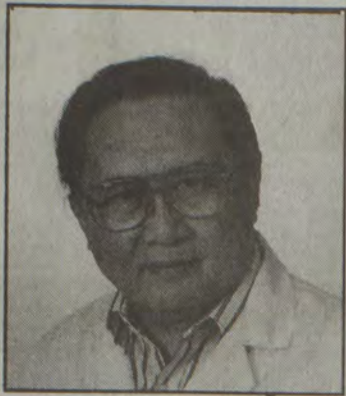
(See Trash, page three)



Pamela Watson pled guilty to dumping trash in a grease bin at the Dairy Freeze.

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Tax

to approve the rates so that the clerk's office could begin work on the tax bills which are to go out in November. Assuming the school board does approve the suggested school tax rate, the tax bills can be printed right away. If the board sets another rate, then there will be only a few days delay while the court meets to adopt the changed rate and the clerk's office can make the adjustment.

Johnson agreed to support the resolution, saying, "I'm going to be for it, but I hate to."

Magistrate Jackie Owens cast the lone negative vote. Referring to his departure from the fiscal court at

the end of the year, he said, "This may be my last chance to vote against a tax. I've probably voted against them every time."

Tax rates for other agencies have already been set. They include for real and personal property:

- Cooperative Extension, 1.2 and 1.34;
- Library, 2.6 and 3.6;
- Health, 4.0 and 4.0;
- Soil Conservation, 0.1 (real only);
- and fire districts, 10.0 and 10.0.

The magistrates accepted a low bid of \$10,900 from Dream Home and Land Development for the razing of two buildings (Frazier home) on Court Street and grading and drainage for a parking lot to serve the new Justice Center. The other bid, from Bob White Construction, was for more than twice that amount.

They also accepted a lone bid from Hamilton Construction Co. for a bridge at Ligon. The bid was for \$5,685. Hale said no bids were received for two other bridges for which bids were solicited.

Hale and Owens told the other magistrates that construction will begin in about two weeks on the bridge at Glo. Residents of the area will have to detour since the old bridge is being replaced. On a motion from Owens, Hale was authorized to advertise again for bridges at Hueysville and McDowell.

The court approved the first reading of five ordinances dealing with the receipt of funds from the state that require amending the county budget.

In some instances, the county simply serves as a conduit for other agencies that have requested state funds. Hale explained that the state can give money only to another governmental agency.

State Surplus Grants in the amount of \$200,000 each will go to senior citizens centers and to fire departments across the county. A State Surplus Grant of \$50,000 will also go through county government to the Samuel May House. A

Community Development Block grant of \$2,500 will close out the now-defunct RND industrial project.

Finally, the court agreed to accept \$185,000 from state Rural and Municipal Aid for road work. Hale said the money will go toward improvement of rural and secondary roads.

In other business, the fiscal court • approved a wage increase for Bethel Tackett, who is in charge of maintaining the Left Beaver District Park at Minnie.

• agreed to contribute \$4,000 toward the cost of fireworks conducted by the City of Prestonsburg on July 4.

• approved payment, when grant money becomes available, of \$4,909.99 for an educational program at the Big Sandy Area Juvenile Detention Center during August.

• accepted the sheriff's presentation of the 1997 property tax settlement.

• agreed to pay, out of Abandoned Mine Land funds for the Ligon/Clear Creek Water Supply Project, draw down requests from H.P. Contracting for \$66,988.44 and from Howard K. Bell Engineers for \$4,201.42.

• approved a request from Jailer Roger Webb that deputies Stacy Hall and Timothy S. Robinson be moved from temporary full time to full time deputy jailers, with benefits, and that Dora Richman, kitchen supervisor, receive an increase in pay to \$8.25 per hour.

• authorized payment of expens-

es related to the November general election.

• authorized payment of bills totaling \$205,418.17.

• authorized payment of bills relating to construction of the Justice Center, totaling \$299,916.63 to ASI Sign Systems, Dream Home and Land Development, Dixon Nunnery Appraisal Service and D.W. Wilburn Inc.

• authorized payment of bill relating to construction of the parking lot for the detention center, totaling \$22,914.11 to Randall C. Burchett, Mountain Enterprises and Wells Ready Mix.

• accepted a resolution from the board of directors of Floyd County Solid Waste that the organization will have a projected deficit of \$63,000 and that the budget be amended to reflect the deficit.

Magistrate Owens said he has received complaints that a gate has been put up on the road leading to the Allen Cemetery and that family members do not have access to the cemetery. He said the county has maintained the cemetery road for at least 13 years, while he has been magistrate.

County Attorney Keith Bartley said that putting a gate on a public road is a criminal act and that he will try to resolve the problem.

Owens and Hale reported that the Right Beaver Community Park at Garrett is close to completion. Hale also said he has "made a commitment" to try to find property for a park in the Harold—Mud Creek vicinity.

(Continued from page one)

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Store

(Continued from page one)

store.

In August, Ousley, who had worked for Dollar General for 13 years, received the bad medical news that she would have to leave her job as store manager if she expected to have her health restored.

"The symptoms have improved," Ousley said, "but the doctor said I'm not 100 percent yet, and I cannot work again in that store."

Her co-workers — Thelma Blair of Paintsville, Wanda Conley of Banner, and Jeanette Prater, Jackie Hurt and Bonnie Goble, all of Prestonsburg — have all left the store, as well, citing health problems.

Last week, their attorney, Ned Pillersdorf, filed suit in Floyd Circuit Court on their behalf against Paran Management Company of Cleveland, Ohio, which owns the building, and against "unknown defendants," who, the suit says, "negligently and carelessly renovated the building."

Dollar General company, which is headquartered in Scottsville, Ky., had the store checked out last spring by J&M Monitoring, a Pikeville firm that inspects for environmental problems.

J&M's Jim Patton said Monday it is possible that glue used on the floor tiles during renovation was putting off fumes that were allegedly causing the symptoms in the employees who were breathing the fumes daily throughout their shifts.

Patton also said when he first analyzed the building he noted that "as best I could tell, the building had no outside air coming in." He

described the situation as a Catch-22: in making the facility more sealed in from temperature extremes, the supply of needed fresh air was cut off.

Patton's company installed an air exchange unit and recommended that the floor tile be removed, the old glue taken up and the floor replaced.

J&M Monitoring was contracted by the store to do the environmental audit, and he said he worked closely with the management.

The suit does not name the store. Ousley said the district supervisor, Theresa Bentley of Elkhorn City, has worked to help the employees. "She (Bentley) has been very helpful," the former store manager said.

The suit accuses the Paran Management Company of having "been aware of the health problems associated with their building and ... negligently and carelessly failed to remedy the situation."

When contacted Monday, a spokesman for Paran Management said the company would not comment on pending litigation.

Attempts to reach officials at Dollar General headquarters were not successful.

Halloween

(Continued from page one)

body," referring to the speeding that occurs at the mouth of Hall Hollow.

The commission recommended that a stop on yield sign be placed here. This road is near the entrance to the senior citizens building.

Clarification

A headline in Wednesday's edition of the Floyd County Times indicated that a conservation contest was sponsored by the Jim Claypool Conservation office. The contest is actually the Jim Claypool Conservation Art Contest and Conservation Writing Contest. It is sponsored by the Floyd County Conservation District, The Courier Journal, and the Kentucky Farm Bureau.

Correction

In an article in Friday's Times, "Trees shade dispute," it was reported that Edna Harris would receive 85 percent of a \$14,909.77 judgment from Stony Newsome and Forrest Hall. Hall and his daughter Mona were dismissed from the judgment and are not responsible for any of the payment.

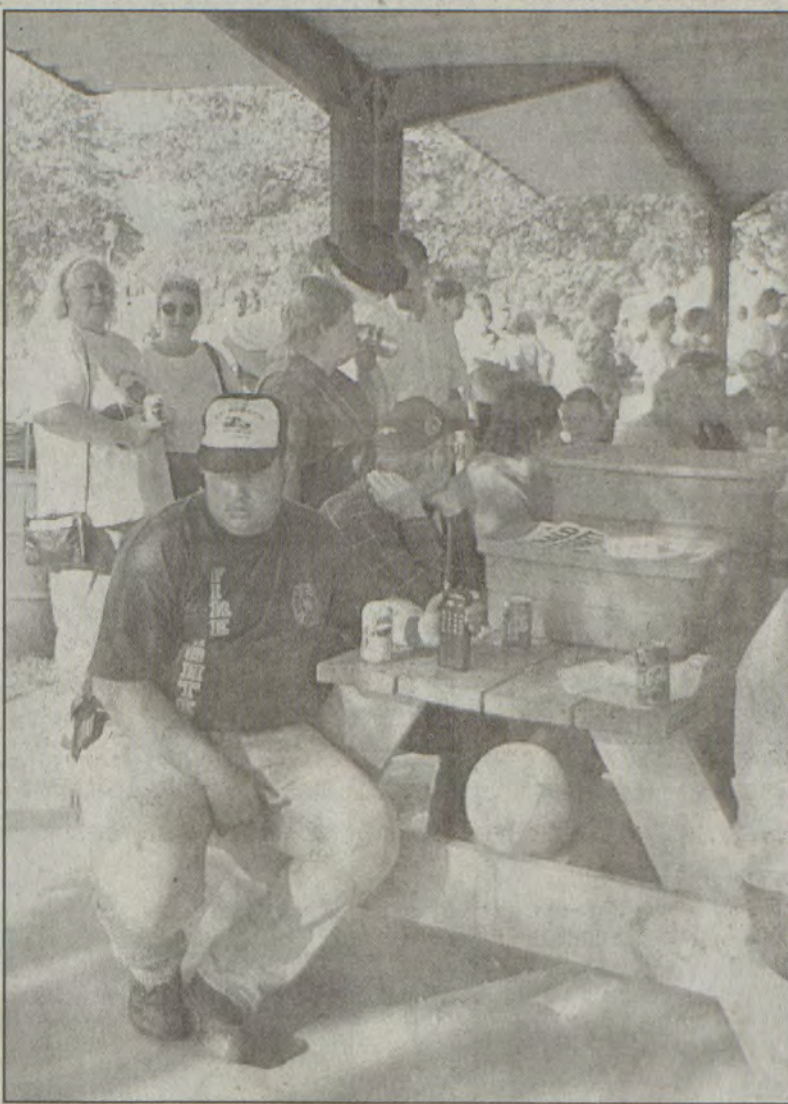
In the suit Ray Reynolds, not Tom Reynolds, received the money for timber harvested on both properties. Ray Reynolds' sons, C.B. and Tom, were not directly involved in the suit. Ray Reynolds said "the big square rock" mentioned in the article was 250 feet inside the Harris property. The Times regrets the errors.

Cigarette Outlet North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg (606) 886-6915	
P&B Liquor Harold (606) 478-9808	
Mud Creek Liquor Harold (606) 478-9463	
Winston \$13.99 Carton	
\$12.99 Carton	Salem
CAMEL FILTER KINGS \$13.99 Carton	
\$14.99 Carton	Marlboro
VANTAGE \$13.99 Carton	
\$11.99 Carton	Basic FILTERS

Day in the Park



The annual Day in the Park was held Sunday at the Stumbo Park in Allen. A large crowd was in attendance to enjoy the festivities. Above Melvin Goins and The Boys performed. Also performing were Stevie Hall and Band, On-Line, the Boys From Middle Creek and the Lonesome River Band. Left, fans were awaiting their chance to purchase albums and get autographs. The "Day" was sponsored by Food City, WMDJ and Pepsi (who had employees from Pennsylvania on hand to give out their new Pepsi One. (photos by Tammy Goble)



Be it true or false, what is said about men often has as much influence upon their lives, and especially upon their destinies, as what they do.

—Victor Hugo

Loans

(Continued from page one)

members. Each application will be assigned a number and that's what the committee sees, May said.

Priority will be given to upgrade failing waste treatment systems and to bring systems into compliance. Second priority will be given to new homeowners, but they must show just cause, May said.

There is a limit to the amount of money that can be borrowed for

septic systems, but that will be based on the projects. May recommends that homeowners get an estimate from a certified septic system installer before they turn in their applications. May and Lewandowski are currently compiling a list of certified inspectors and local residents can call to find out the names of those individuals.

Trash

(Continued from page one)

there," May said this week.

He contacted Watson by mail and asked her to come to his office to work out an arrangement on the clean-up. May said Watson probably would not have been charged if she had come into the office and agreed to clean up the mess, but she didn't.

He went to the county attorney's office and issued a summons for her to appear in court. She was scheduled to appear at an arraignment hearing in August of 1996. She failed to attend the hearing, and the county attorney issued a bench warrant.

Bartley said Tuesday that local authorities had not served the bench warrant within the two years that it

had been issued. On August 13, 1998, Watson came to court and pleaded not guilty. Her pretrial hearing was slated for October 7. By that time, Watson changed her mind and pled guilty at the October hearing.

She was sentenced to a \$500 fine and 90 days in jail. The jail term was probated to 30 days of community service. If she fails to do the full 30 days, she will go to jail, May said.

"The wheels of justice are slow," he said. "Justice finally did prevail."

In an effort to stop illegal dumping, hidden cameras were installed at some local dump sites by the state Natural Resources and



Environmental Protection Cabinet.

Richard Thomas, assistant secretary of the state Cabinet, was in Floyd County Friday to check out illegal dump sites. Thomas and other members of the legislative Interim Joint Committee on Agriculture and Natural Resources visited various dumps in Eastern Kentucky, including one at Ford's Gap in Auxier.

Environmental inspectors have uncovered around 52 names from sifting through debris at the site; approximately 35 violators have been cited. They face up to \$5,000 each in fines and must agree to clean up the site where they have dumped their trash or face a jail term.

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<p>CINEMA 2 A Night at the Roxbury Mon.-Sun. 7:15, 9:15; Fri. 4:15; Sat.-Sun. 2:15, 4:15</p>	<p>"PG-13"</p>
<p>CINEMA 3 Pleasantville Mon.-Sun. 7:05, 9:20; Fri. 4:20; Sat.-Sun. 2:05, 4:05</p>	<p>"PG-13"</p>
<p>CINEMA 4 Rush Hour "R" Mon.-Sun. 7:20, 9:20; Fri. 4:20; Sat.-Sun. 2:20</p>	<p>Holy Man "PG"</p>
<p>CINEMA 5 Urban Legend "R" Mon.-Sun. 9:10, 11:10; Sat.-Sun. 2:10</p>	<p>What Dreams May Come "PG-13"</p>
<p>CINEMA 6 Practical Magic Mon.-Sun. 7:10, 9:25; Fri. 4:25; Sat.-Sun. 2:10, 4:25</p>	<p>"PG-13"</p>
<p>CINEMA 7 Apt Pupil Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:15; Fri. 4:15; Sat.-Sun. 2:00, 4:15</p>	<p>"R"</p>
<p>CINEMA 8 Soldier Mon.-Sun. 7:20, 9:25; Fri. 4:25; Sat.-Sun. 2:20, 4:25</p>	<p>"R"</p>
<p>CINEMA 9 Bride of Chucky Mon.-Sun. 7:25, 9:25; Fri. 4:25; Sat.-Sun. 2:25, 4:25</p>	<p>"R"</p>
<p>CINEMA 10 Beloved Mon.-Sun. 7:30; Fri.-Sat.-Sun. 4:00</p>	<p>"R"</p>

I Pledge to Work for a School District That Serves Children

For two months, I have been walking the highways and hollows of Left Beaver, listening to people talk about their schools and their communities and I have been impressed by the concern and caring that I have found. The people are not indifferent about their schools. They want good leadership and good programs.



My hope is that our children will have the same opportunities as other children. When we read success stories, we sometimes stop and wonder to ourselves, "Will my child be one of those children who excel at a young age or make an extraordinary contribution?"

In most circumstances, I think we have to admit probably not. For you see, our children do not have the same opportunities as millions of other children in our nation.

We suffer from poor leadership of those who can help the most. It is not poverty or a lack of interest that stifles our children's growth, development, and creativity—it is a lack of opportunity.

The best educators are committed to children and offer them hope for a better future. It is this hope and commitment that I want for my daughter, Courtney, and every other child in Floyd County.

Kim Sanders, Weeksburys



I am a retired teacher. My number one priority is my son, Joby. He is ten years old and in the fifth grade at McDowell Elementary.

I am concerned about the quality of my child's education. My hope for my son is that he will receive a quality education that gives him the skills that he needs to succeed in all aspects of his life.

I want an education that includes not only academics but also, music, art, sports, and social growth—an education equal in all respects to not only other students in Kentucky, but to students in the rest of the country.

When he completes his education, I want him prepared for a career that will provide for him and his family, no matter where he lives.

Bobbie Jo Blackburn, Drift



Going to South Floyd Middle School has enabled my son to take part in more extra-curricular activities such as golf, cross country, track, and journalism club. I would like to see the school, however, be able to use the Raider Arena for basketball practice. We are using the gyms at Wheelwright and McDowell for practice. The biggest complaint that parents have is connected to the highway system from the school to McDowell, Melvin and Wheelwright. Parents are afraid that an accident may occur. I also wish that the middle school had its own buses so the students would not have to change buses on the way to and from school. The faculty and staff at South Floyd Middle appear to be doing a good job concerning discipline and keeping the two schools separate. We are in the 9th week of school, however, and my son does not have a full-time science teacher. We were told that the middle school would have more classes to offer but we lost our art class in the move. I would like to see South Floyd Middle have the same classes that the other middle schools in the county offer so that each child will have the same opportunity in education.

Rita Allen, McDowell

Isn't it time that we fulfilled these hopes?

For years, the children of Left Beaver have attended school in buildings, many of which were built in the 1940's, some unprotected from annual flood waters, and often surrounded by temporary classrooms located in trailers.

Too many of our children have been educated without access to modern science labs, computers, and libraries. Art, music and other fine arts were often missing altogether or offered in a limited way. Parents, children, and teachers all made sacrifices to correct these short-comings. They worked ball games and Halloween carnivals to raise money to buy classroom equipment and materials. Children sold products door-to-door. Because they loved their schools, they donated hours of their own time to improve them, and many of our graduates have gone on to become successful business leaders, lawyers, educators, and doctors.

So, I understand the frustration of some of the parents at McDowell, Osborne and Melvin, when they found out that their schools were being changed. I know that some couldn't understand why it was happening. The easy answer that a few people have accepted is that it occurred because our current board decided to close the schools.

The problem is, that it is not the truth.

As painful as this decision was, I believe that neither I, nor any other board member, could have prevented the closing of the schools. Yes, we voted and I accept responsibility for my actions, but the real decision to close the Floyd County schools was made years before I ever came on the board—

not just by the long-range planning committee but in large part by our own actions.

Melvin was closed for the same reason that our children have been educated for years in inadequate facilities and without enough equipment and supplies, because for years and years, the money in the district was mismanaged. The result of a system that put its own interest ahead of students. Buildings were left unrepaired. Jobs were created, not because we needed them, but because someone owed political favors. The money that would have maintained and supported our small schools went elsewhere. The decision to transfer students from Osborne and McDowell was also made years ago—when a local board of education decided to build a facility that housed eight hundred students rather than the 500 students called for in the facilities plan. The committee knew that the student population of Floyd County was declining. It was inevitable that other students would have to be moved to the school.

It is time to stop. It is time that we tell everyone that our school district is going to start putting our children first. I am an educator. I am not a politician. I have no interest in any other elective office. I am not satisfied with conditions in Left Beaver. Like the parents above, I want more—challenging classes, libraries, computers, art, music, and p.e. for our children. And if you choose to elect me, I will fight for our students.

But I need your help. We need to work together, look to the future. I hope that on November 3rd, you will go to the polls and **VOTE FOR OUR CHILDREN!**

Carol Stumbo — Board of Education — District #4

(Pol. adv. paid by Carol Stumbo, P.O. Box 266, McDowell)

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...

The hardest thing about any political campaign is how to win without proving that you are unworthy in the winning.

—Adlai Stevenson

Wednesday, October 21, 1998 A4

Editorial

Very few issues are strictly black and white. To the open-minded and informed, the solution to a problem appears on a sliding scale, hovering within a certain range but perhaps never with an absolute point that cannot be moved slightly as circumstances shift.

So it is with the issue of mountain top removal. In the Big Sandy Valley, we do not have to look far to see an example. Drive north from Harold toward Allen and you can see the smooth, bald ridge, in stark contrast to the tree-filled adjacent hills.

From southern Pike County to northern Johnson County, you see the effects. From southwest Floyd County to the northeast sector and numerous points in between, the barren hills tell the story.

Where the grass has begun to grow, the sight is not unattractive. It just happens to be different from the tree rows we are accustomed to seeing.

Some contend that extracting coal from the hills by underground mining is somehow holier than taking it off in layers from the top. We don't pretend to know the answer to that puzzlement. The debate amounts to whether you gouge or shave; either way the effect is dramatic.

Surely, all must agree that the region's economy is still strongly tied to the coal that the mountains hold. We cannot afford not to get it out. We have nothing else that will begin to fill the holes.

Tourism is just getting a foothold, and it probably cannot replace coal anyway.

We have no significant manufacturing and are competing for that which is already diminishing elsewhere. We long ago forgot how to farm, and we can't all be lawyers or doctors. So we continue to deal with the reality of coal

Prices of progress sometimes too high

BY PAM SHINGLER
EDITOR

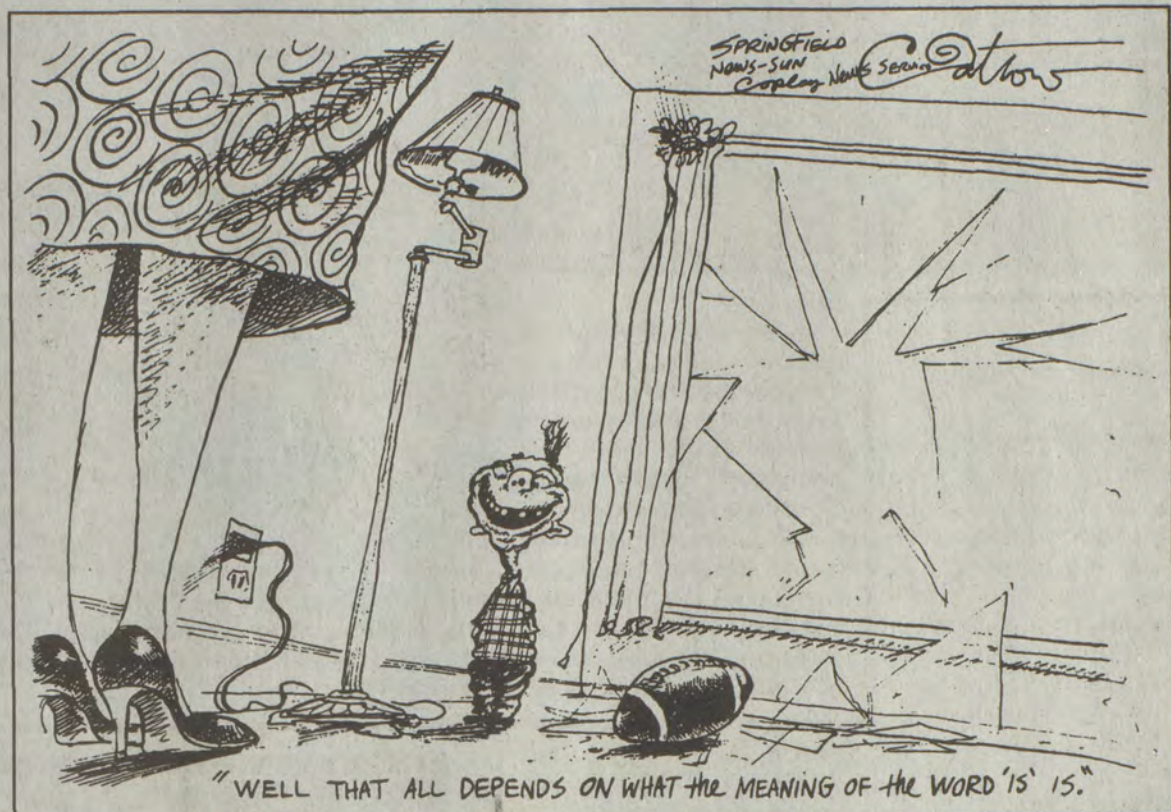
extraction.

Where it is practiced responsibly and where those charged with regulation choose to regulate swiftly and fairly, then surface mining is probably not the worse thing that can happen. We need only look at the Big Sandy Regional Airport and a few other sites in the region to see what can be done with reclaimed, flattened land.

There should, however, be a limit. And, right now that limit, we believe, is Black Mountain in Harlan County. Probably very few of us have been down there. Our view tends to be narrowly north and west. But we must be impressed that Black Mountain is the highest peak in Kentucky, more than 4,000 proud feet above the valley floor, near Lynch, just this side of Virginia.

In an age that revels in superlatives — biggest, pretti-

(See Editorial, page five)



Letters to the Editor

BL CHEERLEADER THANKS DONORS

Editor:

My name is Jennifer Case. I am a cheerleader for Betsy Layne High School girls varsity. I have gone to several businesses in our Harold and Betsy Layne area for donations to purchase cheerleading uniforms, etc. Some have donated, some have not, even though it is a tax deduction.

I want to say thank you to Harold Bingo Dome, Jim Lawson, Doris Rowe and especially Jimmy and Joy Hall for their personal donations to me.

I was told by one bingo establishment that they only donate for academics. I don't think basketball or football has anything to do with academics. You know cheerleading is a sport also.

Our teams would look kind of funny without cheerleaders on the sidelines. *

Jennifer Case
BLHS cheerleader

LEAGUE PROVIDES VOTER INFORMATION

Editor:

I want to alert voters in your area about a non-partisan source of information about Kentucky candidates for US Congress. It can be found on the web page of the League of Women Voters of Kentucky at <http://www.lwvky.org>.

A Candidate Questionnaire prepared by LWVKY for the November 3 election quotes the candidates' own words on issues such as tobacco, education, health care, campaign finance reform, including reproductive choice, welfare reform, environment, and the income tax.

The web page also has suggestions about how to choose a candidate, as well as links to other interesting sites. Voters without personal computers can check with their local library or school system about the availability of internet connections for public use.

I hope this letter will encourage your readers to become informed and vote on November 3.

Joan B. Peoples
Director, Voter Service, LWVKY
Berea

BIOLOGY CLUB WINS PRIZE

Editor:

The Community Biology Club of Prestonsburg Community College entered a float in the Apple Day Parade which, to our great surprise and delight, won the "Golden Delicious Award" for "Most-Original." The theme of the float was "Protect Biodiversity," with an emphasis on planting apple trees in eastern Kentucky.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those whose hard work and generous contributions of time and/or materials were instrumental in our receiving this honor.

They include Susie Collinsworth, Leah Moore, Tracy Bowling, Lora Chaffins, Dillie Kid, Teresa Hayes, Gail Musgrave, Judy Williams, Marjorie Kuezi-Nke with friend Sarah, Joe and Amy Keuzi-Nke, Peggy Spears, Marie, Dora, Wanda and Michael Riley, and Rita Ratliff.

Special thanks go to John and Jeremy Lyons, who helped transport items to the parade site, Pamela, Tom and Tiffany Ratliff, for their parade signs, and Betta Morrison and son, who also made signs and rode on the float.

Connie, Tim and Jonathan Shepherd were particu-

larly helpful by driving the truck which pulled the float and by helping to load and unload items. Finally, thanks to Michael Mays, a PCC Job Corps student, who was my "right-hand-man" for just about everything!

Our sincere thanks are also extended to Prestonsburg Mayor Jerry Fannin for providing the flat-bed, Myra Elliott, Chairperson of PCC's Division of Biological Sciences, for lending us the items needed, and PCC's Della Pack, Delores Thornsberry, and Security personnel, all of whom were extremely helpful in arranging for our needs.

I would also like to remind your readers of the Live Reptile Show, which will be held on Friday evening, October 23, from 6-7 p.m. in PCC's Pike Auditorium. It is a free activity (donations accepted, though) and open to everyone of all ages!

John G. Shiber
PCC Community Biology Club

VOTING IS MY CHOICE, EVERYONE'S RESPONSIBILITY

Editor:

On November 31, I will be 1,500 miles from my home in Woodbridge, Virginia. Still my voice will be heard because my absentee ballot is in the mail. I have never missed voting in an election since I became eligible to vote. I do it because it is my choice.

As Election Day 1998 draws near, I wonder where the majority of American voters will be. Statistics show me they won't be at the polls. That's a disgrace.

During a span of 28 years the number of Americans of voting age has increased more than 77 million while the number of voters has grown by just 26 million. It doesn't take a math professor to calculate that more Americans are failing to exercise the one right, the one responsibility, that sets us apart from so many other nations—the right to freely vote for the candidates of our choice.

What is the compelling reason why Americans are not going to the polls? There is none. The biggest reasons given for not voting — too busy and no time off — top the list at 21.5 percent in statistics compiled by the U.S. Census Bureau. Couple that with 13 percent who dislike the candidates and 16.6 percent who just don't have an interest and we're faced with an epidemic of voter malaise.

There is no magic pill to stop this epidemic. Yet there is a place to start with — you. Voting is essential if America is to remain strong and free. If you vote, encourage others to vote. If you are a non-voter, it's time to accept your responsibility. For our representative democracy to work well, your, voice and vote are needed.

I recently was driving to my home from our nation's capital. Along the way, I passed the memorials dedicated to veterans of the Vietnam and Korean wars and the site where the World War II memorial will be built. The highway took me past Arlington National Cemetery and the memorial that honors America's women veterans.

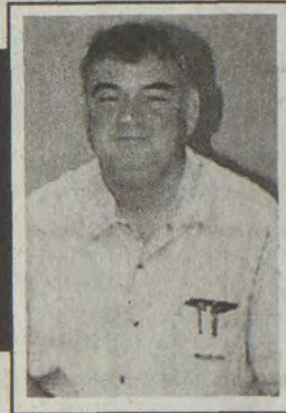
I thought about the meaning of their sacrifices, and I offered a prayer of thanksgiving for living in a nation as great as ours. Then when I got home I completed my absentee ballot.

My vote will be counted. I will never forgo exercising my right to vote, a right preserved for you and for me by those who gave something more than a vote, they gave their lives. Give election workers a big challenge on November 3: Vote!

Harold "Butch" Miller
The American Legion

Mountain Voices

by Willie Elliott
Staff Writer



While I was working as a writing consultant for the Kentucky Department of Education, I went to a Susan Miller workshop. Susan is the primary consultant for the state department. Teachers in Eastern Kentucky will tell you what a wonderful presenter Susan is.

I wanted to learn some information that I could use when I worked with primary teachers. This day we were working on poetry and, as good writing presenters will do, Susan had

us write some of our own poetry.

Susan simply said, "Freewrite a poem about something

simple—something around your home." Taking Susan at her word, I titled my poem "Freewriting a Poem for Susan Miller at the Hindman Settlement School."

Susan liked my poem, but you've got to keep in mind that Susan works with very young students. So I took this to mean "not bad for a primary student."

Would I share the poem with you? I thought you would never ask.

On my front porch the world has few problems.

I don't have to worry about how the voters feel about the candidates.

You see, I'm not running.

I don't have to worry about a crazy man in Scotland

Who would shoot little children and break all our hearts,

Or at least I hope I don't.

I know the head of Royal Hollow is not a hotbed of culture,

But it has its points.

We had no rapes, murders or manslaughter last year.

We didn't do any great things last year,

But we didn't do any terrible things.

Oh, I suppose a weed or two was sold,

But I hope the buyers didn't inhale.

When Sunday comes, most of us go to church.

We're all crazy about the Cats,

And the world, as it is now, is not all that bad.

For today I'm the king of Royal Hollow.

Written on the 26th day of March 1996 at the Hindman Settlement School

Another fine place to be in the spring of the year.

Now I must end my poem in a primary fashion.

THE END.

If you have comments or suggestions for this column, drop me a line. I would love to hear from you. The mailing address and e-mail address can be found on this page, or you can e-mail me at home. My e-mail address is welliott@eastky.net. I check it almost every day.

The Floyd County Times

Published Wednesday and Friday each week

cnhi

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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.

County takes in new roads

Floyd County Fiscal Court county road system at its October 16 meeting. accepted eight more roads into the

- The new county roads are
- Todds Lane, off KY 850 at Hippo, 1/10 mile;
 - Eddie Spradlin Road, Bonanza at the foot of State Road Fork, 250 feet;
 - Shop Branch, at Cushaw Hollow, 100 feet;
 - Arnold Prater Road, at Hicks Branch, KY 850, David, 1/10 mile;
 - Old Abbott Mountain Road, Abbott Mountain, 1,000 feet;
 - Old Hite Road, Hannah's Branch, 50 feet;
 - Right Fork of Cole Branch, off KY 114, 600 feet;
 - Phillip Frasure Cemetery Road, Wilson Creek, no length specified.

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Editorial-

(Continued from page four)

est, strongest, oldest, fastest, best — how can we not cherish, revere and protect this majestic mountain? How can we possibly allow it to be sliced and diced and shipped to Pittsburgh or New Orleans or Manila?

We have other, lesser hills with caches of coal. Go ahead, take that coal out and leave the money here, but don't strip Black Mountain. Rather, put a fence around it and put up a monument that says we recognize greatness when we see it, that we've got sense enough to know that some things are worth saving and this is one.

Surface mining is one of those issues that is full of gray, no easily discernible black or white. The issue of Black Mountain, however, is different. There is only one side here, and it is to keep Black Mountain Black Mountain. PS

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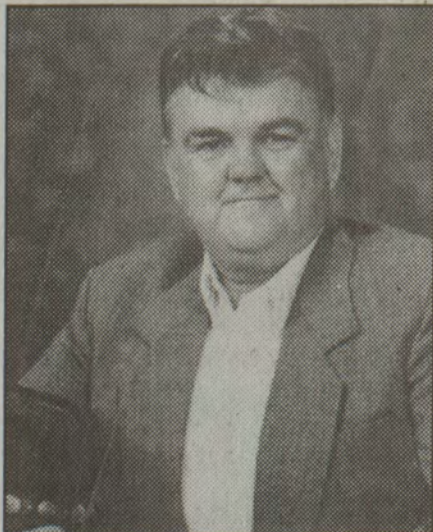
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FLOYD SKEANS POLITICAL CAMPAIGN FOR COMMISSIONER

VOTE FOR ONE CANDIDATE FROM EACH DISTRICT



My name is Floyd Skeans. I was born and raised in the head of Conley Fork of Spurlock. I am married to Edith Cook Skeans of Frasures Creek, McDowell, Kentucky. Grandpa was a DeRossett, Grandma was a Hamilton, and my other Grandma was a Lafferty. My wife and I reside at Bull Creek, Kentucky.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER DISTRICT #1 VOTE FOR ONE		
GERALD DEROSSETT	45	
DEMOCRATIC PARTY		
→ FLOYD SKEANS	46	☒
INDEPENDENT PARTY		
WRITE-IN	47	↑
COUNTY COMMISSIONER DISTRICT #2 VOTE FOR ONE		
LARRY FOSTER STUMBO	49	
DEMOCRATIC PARTY		
JACKIE HOWARD	50	
INDEPENDENT PARTY		
WRITE-IN	51	
COUNTY COMMISSIONER DISTRICT #3 VOTE FOR ONE		
ERMAL TACKETT	53	
DEMOCRATIC PARTY		
LARRY C. ROBERTS	54	
REPUBLICAN PARTY		
WRITE-IN	55	

1. **Real Basic Needs**—A government's function is to provide the basic needs of its people. Iron water, mud holes, and the smell of sewer must, and shall, disappear. All three are major health hazards to our families.
2. **Equal Government**—to implement a system of government to cause the road crews to move into the hollows, one by one, working every little problem and graveling everyone the same from the mouth of each hollow all the way to the head of the hollow. All graveyard roads and churches will be treated equal.
3. **Cost Effective Government**—The magistrate system of government has taken its toll on all Floyd Countians, soaking up most of the money for themselves in fringe benefits and family employees costing the tax payers hundreds of thousands of dollars a year. I want to be a Floyd County Commissioner that will cost the taxpayers \$18,000 a year, including all the benefits, with no family employees.
4. **Schools**—Naturally I will support our schools as I have done so all the days of my life. As a county commissioner I will not make an employment agency out of our school system. I will conduct the business of the Floyd County Government.
5. **Annexation** is to rule, control, dominate, and to tax. This aggression of taxation in District One has grown like a cancerous disease upon the outlying territories of Floyd County causing civil unrest among our neighbors and creating millions of dollars for City Hall. As Commissioner of District One, I will use all the powers invested in me to stop forced annexation by the Prestonsburg City Government.
6. **Coal Severance Tax, State and Federal Money** belongs to all 44,000 Floyd Countians. I will cause the money to flow all the way from Betsy Layne to Wayland, from Teaberry to Auxier, from Wheelwright to Harold, from McDowell to Martin. From one end of Floyd County to the other, sharing the big money with all Floyd Countians.
7. **Restore Honor, Respect and Integrity**—The people of Floyd County must be willing to accept change and use the power of that all mighty vote, voting together on 3rd Nov. 1998. The magistrate system has done the people of Floyd County wrong. The new commissioner system will slowly and surely restore honor and respect for all our people. If I am elected, honor and respect will follow, just like the flow of good, clean water.

Special Message to members of the political parties: It is OK, just and right, to vote outside your political party when you believe the candidate who is being chosen is respected and right to fulfill the duties of that office.

COMMISSIONER

P.S. THE FLOYD SKEANS 1998 POLITICAL CAMPAIGN FOR COMMISSIONER WILL BE TELEVISED EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT AT 9:00 P.M. ON WPRG CHANNEL 5 - AND THURSDAY NIGHT AT 8:30 ON CABLEVISION.

Vote Floyd Skeans, Floyd County Commissioner
3 November, 1998

Paid for by Floyd Skeans, P.O. Box 0248, Bull Creek, Ky. 41621



Display welcoming visitors to Appalachian Day at the entrance of the college.



Founder's Shack, where the start of the college began.



Linda Elliott (class of '71) with ALC student Josh Hall who was in Elliott's room in the first grade.

Circus and clown party Sunday at Archer Park

Children and 12 and under can receive a free red clown nose if they come to a birthday party dressed as a clown.

A Spoofoo the Clown's Birthday Party will be held on October 25 at Archer Park about one-and-a-half hours before the performance of Century Circus at the park.

Century Circus is a brand-new concept in Circus entertainment, its promoters claim. It is part of Star Brothers Circus and brings the next millennium of circus to towns across America by combining the traditional ambiance of yesteryear and the performance style under the

Big Top of top flight performers with super athletic abilities and techno performers of the coming 21st century.

Rounding out the 90-minute three-ring spectacular and defying gravity at dizzying heights in the very peaks of the giant tent, and without the aid of a net or any safety device of any nature, "Sensational Zbroeke" will headline the gigantic aerial contingency with their stunning array of aerial agility. Also starring this year are the congress of Kiddy Clowns with an absolute bedlam of zany buffoonery.

Advance reduced price tickets to

each performance are now on sale and may be purchased from the sponsor or by calling 886-6855 now for information.

Performance time for the circus is 2 p.m. The circus is under the sponsorship of the Prestonsburg Senior Citizens Center.

Circus animals will be on display at the birthday party. All children will receive free popcorn, a drink and can play free games and have free rides.

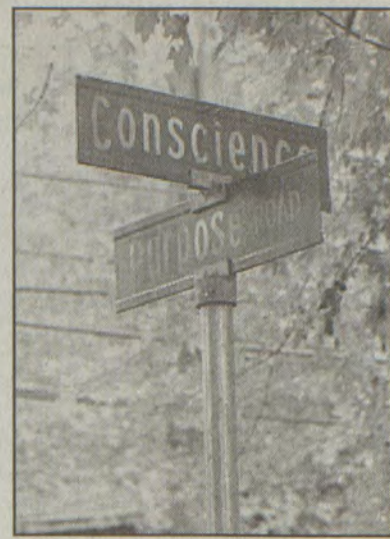
The senior citizens center is also conducting a children's coloring contest. Entry forms are available at the center.

Special thanks to the following businesses for participating in Prestonsburg High Schools' 1997-1998 School To Work Endeavor.

- Adams Auto Parts
- Auxier Elementary
- Auxier Headstart
- Big Sandy Area Development District
- Boyd, Carla...County Court Clerk
- Century 21
- Clark Elementary
- Branham and Baker Coal Company
- Burke's Lawn Care
- Country at Heart
- Country Boy Farm Supplies
- Country Hills Vet Clinic
- Dance, ETC.
- Dairy Queen
- DeLongs Grocery
- Fashion Cents
- Floyd County Board of Education Technology Dept.
- Floyd County Health Dept.
- Food City
- FoodLand
- Dr.'s Francis, Francis, and Wallace Dental
- Hardees
- Hayton Glass
- Hi-Tech Construction
- High Tech Signs and Graphics
- Highlands Regional Medical Center
- Highlands Hair and Nails
- Dr. Alan J. Hyden
- Goble Construction
- Irene Cole Baptist Church
- J and P Equipment
- Jenny Wiley Video
- John's Clubhouse
- Judge John Caudill
- Kentucky Division of Forestry

- Kentucky Fried Chicken
- Layne's Hardware
- Martin Engineering
- McDonald's
- Mine Safety Health Administration
- Mountain Arts Center
- Mountain Manor Nursing Home
- Roudolph Ousley, DVM
- Pizza Hut
- Porter Studio
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- Prestonsburg Headstart
- Prestonsburg High School
- Prestonsburg Senior Citizens Center
- Prestonsburg Adult Day Care
- River City Insurance
- Schwann's
- Spare Marketing
- Sturgill and Hunt Law Office
- Turner, Hall, and Davis, PSC
- The Variety Store
- Ultimate Performance
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- Winn-Dixie
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Thomas Tackett
Principal



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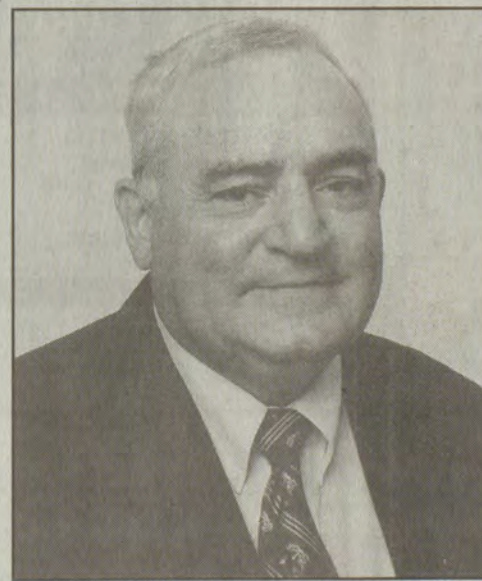
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THOMAS J. "RUBE" TACKETT

Floyd County Board of Education, District 1



Dear Friends and Neighbors:

Our children and young people are our most important asset. They deserve the best education we can give them. Our teachers, administrators, school personnel and bus drivers deserve our total support to provide this education. I believe that parents and teachers, through their elected school councils, can help provide quality education for our children and young people.

I HAVE 37 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN PUBLIC EDUCATION:

- Teacher—seven years
- Principal—Prestonsburg Elementary School—25 years
- Principal—J.D. Adams Middle School—two years
- Principal—Prestonsburg High School—three years

WHEN ELECTED YOUR SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER, I WILL

1. Not vote for increased school taxes!
2. Not vote to close or consolidate Clark Elementary—Auxier should not have been closed!
3. Speak to and treat all citizens and parents with respect!
4. Work with all school personnel to make our schools safer and drug-free.
5. Vote to keep our school board central office in Prestonsburg.
6. Work with legislators to build a new sports stadium at Prestonsburg High.

I attended Prestonsburg Elementary and Prestonsburg High School (Class of 1957).

"I am a True Blackcat"

Thank you,
Thomas J. "Rube" Tackett

THIS & THAT

by Bill Francis

The Magic of Autumn!

It is easy to get caught up with the news media into believing that due to the drought conditions, we will not have fall color. I have heard

newscasters several times say that due to the dry weather, leaves will not be very colorful this year. If you think back, this is exactly the same thing said during the second and third week of 1995. I am going to tell you now that this weekend and into the last week of October, leaves

will be beautiful.

You can't hurry "Mother Nature." The colors of the leaves are already there. Mother Nature has just given us an extension of green color. Just as soon as the green chlorophyll breaks down, you will see the beautiful sugar maple. The brilliant reds of the scarlet oak will begin showing on mountain points. The purple dogwood leaves are already in color, and the sourwood trees are dropping their leaves.

Autumn is such a beautiful time when "Mother Nature" displays all her magical rainbow of color, but it can also be a sad time. The falling leaves often bring thoughts of someone who is no longer with us and whom we cared very much for in our lives. Sometimes, the loved one can be gone into the past life or they can be in the present life, but not with us.

It may be a young lad or lassie who comes to our mind walking happily in the deep piling leaves of long ago. The thoughts of rolling, sliding and hiding in a deep pile of colorful leaves. You may think of a young teenager on a rock overlook viewing a deep colorful mountain valley. Many things can bring thoughts of our youthful days, but I personally don't think many things can match autumn in color or a big "yeller" moon to bring a warm smile and a tear to one's eyes at the same time. Autumn can bring the sights and smells of fodder stacks made into an Indian teepee in a once field of corn. The frost weed or farewell to summer flowers bring the first autumn beauty by Mother Nature to tell us that another season is soon coming. The cloudless days of autumn can also bring flashes of silver from frost and hogs hanging from three poles and boiling water to scrap them with a butcher's knife. Fall brings to mind the scent of wood smoke on a cold frosty morn, the making of lye soap and cutting the soap into white rectangle bars. Your hide is just about peeling from the thoughts of being washed in a tub with lye soap.

The long days of summer are gone and the short days and long shadows of autumn are now closing the curtains in our homes a little earlier each day. The electric lights and

televisions are coming on sooner and we go to bed it seems a little earlier. The older we get, the more we look forward to lying in a comfortable warm bed of memories and closing our minds to the rest of the world. So get out and enjoy autumn.

Editor's Note: Bill Francis, who is retired from the University of Kentucky, grew up at Garrett and resides at 205 Mousie, Kentucky 41822.

Stephanie Clevengers



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It's Magic

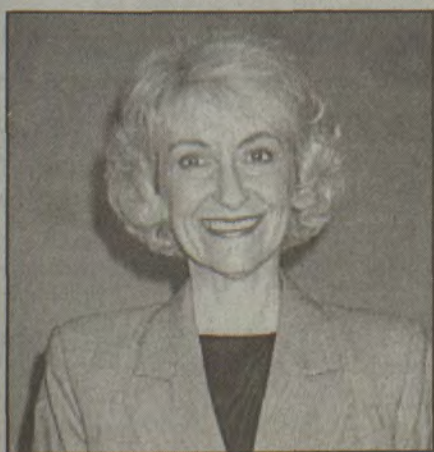
It is that time of the year again when the weather is cooler, the hills are alive with color, visitors are coming to our doors wanting to be treated and there is a feeling of magic in the air.

That's right, you guessed it - it's election time (and Halloween) in Floyd County! At what other time can schools vanish, jobs appear and a candidate tells you that a vote for the kids, hoping you will forget what she has done to the kids.

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- Is responsible only to them, not to State Education
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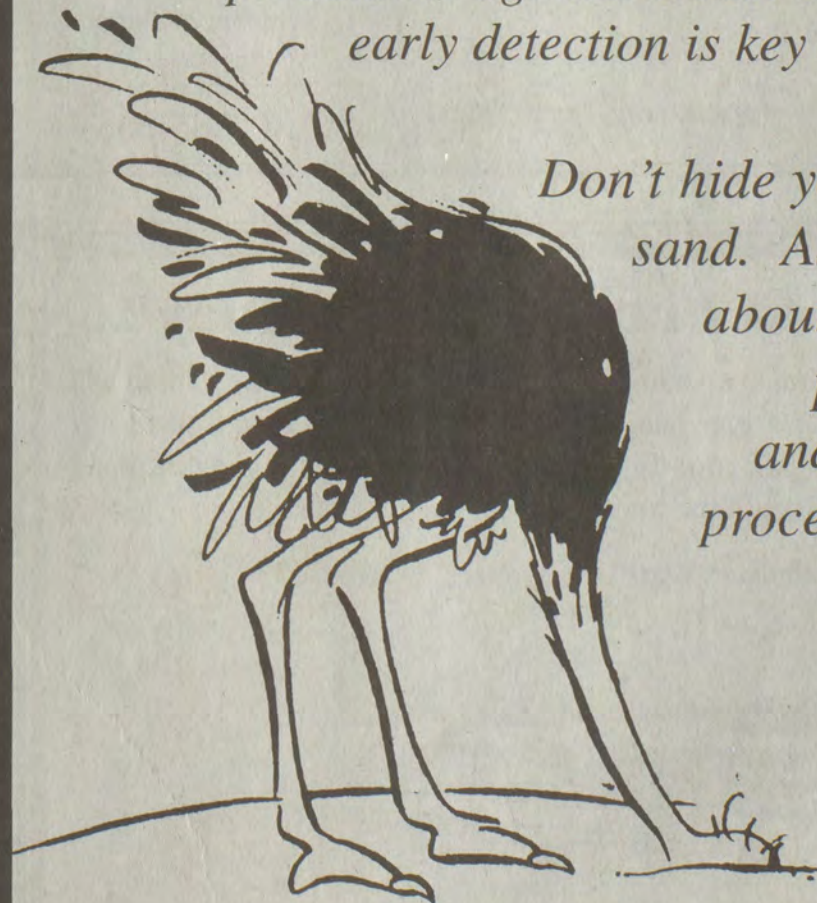
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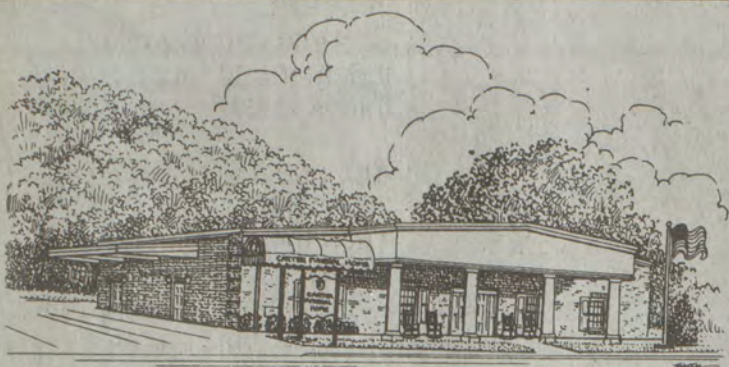
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CARD OF THANKS

We, the family of Delores Gibson Duckett, would like to thank the many friends and family who were so loving and sympathetic during the loss of our loved one. We thank those who sent flowers and food, to the speaker at the service and to the many friends here locally that came by during visitation to spend a few moments with us. And to Johnny and Tommy at Hall Funeral Home for their courteous services and for being so kind to our family. May God bless you all.

MICHAEL DUCKETT AND FAMILY
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Thought For The Week: Many leaders have risen to greatness; Only Christ has risen from the grave.

Wayne "Bud" Griffith

Wayne Cordell "Bud" Griffith, 63, of Martin, died Saturday, October 17, 1998, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg, following an extended illness.

Born November 20, 1934 at Garrett, he was the son of the late Wayne Cordell and Virginia Clay Griffith.

He was a retired coal miner and member of the Tom Moore Memorial Freewill Baptist Church in Prestonsburg.

Survivors include his wife, Irene Reffitt Griffith; two sons, Ellis Eugene Griffith of Martin and Cordell Wayne Griffith of David; two daughters, Tammy Rosella Home of Pikeville and Melissa Ann Messer of David; five brothers, Hershel Griffith of Hamden, Ohio, Paul Griffith of Lima, Ohio, Cletis Griffith and James Griffith, both of Martin, and Carlos Griffith of David; three sisters, Audrey Thomas of Las Vegas, Nevada, Doris Slone of David, and Gloria Shepherd of David; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services were Tuesday, October 20, at 1 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home Chapel, with Clifford Austin, Jerry Manns and Larry Adams officiating.

Burial was in the Reffitt Cemetery at Martin, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin.

Serving as pallbearers were Frank Derossett, Dewey Ronald Griffith, Joey Lee Griffith, Beacher Denville Shepherd, Cletis Burton Griffith, Bobby Ousley, Vertis Pitts, Larry David Tussey, Greg Davis, Henry Austin, Randy Griffith, Jerry Slone, Leonard Griffith and Clyde Hicks.

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Pastor: Rev. John Moriarty
Phone 874-9526

Bernard Phillip McKinney

Bernard Phillip McKinney, 58, of Minnie, died Thursday, October 15, 1998, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg, following a long illness.

Born January 26, 1940 at Printer, he was the son of Artie Mullins McKinney of Prestonsburg, and the late Wilson McKinney.

He was a member of the Spurlock Church of Christ and the Disabled American Veterans. He was retired from the United States Armed Forces.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by his wife, Fronie Tackett McKinney; two sons, Phillip Dale McKinney of Drift and Marvin McKinney of Herndon, Virginia; five brothers, Kenneth McKinney of Auxier, Willard McKinney of Printer, James William McKinney of Printer, Harold Bowling of New London, Ohio, and Charles Bowling of Arizona; and one sister, Anna Mae Perkins of Grayson.

Funeral services were Sunday, October 18, at 1 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, with Steve Owens officiating.

Burial was in the Jeff Hunter Cemetery at Printer, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home, Martin.

Serving as pallbearers were Paul Perkins, Andy Rich, Thomas Meade, Jeff McQuire, Kenneth McKinney Jr., Roger Hamilton and Tim Slone.

Larry Sanford Carroll

Larry Sanford Carroll, 54, of Pikeville, died Monday, October 19, 1998, at his residence, following a brief illness.

Born January 2, 1944 in Pike County, he was the son of the late Roxie Gillispie Carroll and Richard Carroll.

He was a coal miner and cut machine operator with Gillette Coal Company. He was a member of Island Creek Holiness Church in Jesus Name.

Survivors include his wife, Madelene Damron Carroll; five sons, Mike Alley, Tony Alley, Jimmy Alley, Billy Hall and Chris Hall, all of Pikeville; one daughter, Patricia Marshall of Ashland; two brothers, Donnie Ray Carroll of Betsy Layne and Dale Carroll of Hurricane Road; three sisters, Lorene Salisbury of Betsy Layne, Betty Alley of Pikeville and Debbie Iricks of Pikeville; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday, October 22, at 1 p.m., at Island Creek Holiness Church in Jesus Name, with Coy Wright, Frank Salisbury and others officiating.

Burial will be in the Carroll Family Cemetery on Coon Branch Road, under the direction of J.W. Call and Son Funeral Home.

Roland Jones

Roland Jones, 65, of Printer, died Tuesday, October 19, 1998, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin, following an extended illness.

Born May 1, 1933 at Bevinsville, he was the son of the late Charlie and Charlotte "Lottie" Hatfield Jones. He was a retired school teacher and a member of the Kentucky Retired Teachers Association.

Survivors include his wife, Ellarie King Jones; two sons, Rickie Darryl Jones and Gregory Alan Jones, both of Printer; one brother, Buck Jones of Athens, Ohio; six sisters, Sylvania Newman of Grethel, Virginia Johnson of Bevinsville, Charlene Smallwood of Bevinsville, Ocelene Cole of Bevinsville, Wilma Cavins of Bevinsville and Debra K. Johnson of Bevinsville; and one grandson.

Funeral services will be Thursday, October 22, at 10 a.m., at the Old Minnie Old Regular Baptist Church, with the ministers of the Old Regular Baptist Church officiating.

Burial will be in the Charlie Jones Memorial Cemetery on Riley's Branch, Bevinsville, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin.

Serving as pallbearers will be Keith Smallwood, Clifton Johnson, Donnie Cavins, Steven Cole, Freddie Smallwood, Carl Cole, Donnie Johnson, Ivan King, Leroy King, Jerry King, Billy Charles Jones and Romeo King.

Honorary pallbearers will be Hillard Newman, Buck Jones and Hillard Newman II.

Elmer Case

Elmer Case, 61, of Printer, died Thursday, October 15, 1998, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg, following a long illness.

Born November 12, 1936 at Printer, he was the son of the late Willie and Ethel Williams Case.

He was a retired coal miner and a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Pheba Kidd Case; one son, Eric Case of Printer; four brothers, Ray Case of Dana, Farley Case of Dana, Racey Case of Printer and Terry Case of Stanville; and five sisters, Shirley Hall of Printer, Betty Case of Printer, Shelby Iricks of Betsy Layne, Geraldine Case of Norwalk, Ohio, and Rose Edmonds of Harold.

Funeral services were Sunday, October 18, at 2:30 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, with Ronnie Sammons officiating.

Burial was in the family cemetery at Honaker, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home, Martin.

Serving as pallbearers were Earl Dean Hall, Mike Hall, Wendall Lewis, Terry Hall, Dale Kimbler and Paul Dunn.

Robert Waddles

Robert Waddles, 82, of Eastern, died Wednesday, October 14, 1998, at his residence.

Born November 10, 1915 at Mousie, he was the son of the late Will and Rosa Slone Waddles. He was a retired engineer with Columbia Gas Company.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Sterling Turner Waddles.

Survivors include two sons, Robert H. Waddles of Eastern and William Bruce Waddles of Carrollton, Virginia; one daughter, Tamara Hicks of Eastern; two sisters, Edna Williams of Phoenix, Arizona, and Madge Merritt of Newport News, Virginia; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were Saturday, October 17, at 11 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, with Clinton "Buddy" Jones officiating. Burial was in the Turner Cemetery at Eastern, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home, Martin.

Serving as pallbearers were Fletcher Gayheart Jr., David Bailey, Darrell Sparks, Gary Clark, Jeremy Clark, Gary McCoy, Johnny Martin and Dallas Conn.

Forrest Martin

Forrest Martin, 72, of Creola, Ohio, formerly of Garrett, died Sunday, October 18, 1998, at the O'Bleness Memorial Hospital in Athen, Ohio.

Mr. Martin was the son of the late George E. and Maggie Case Martin.

He was a heavy equipment salesman and attended the Vinton Chapel and Calvary Assembly of God and served in the European and Asiatic Theatres in World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Annis Conley Martin; three sons, Paul, Rick and Phillip Martin, all of Creola, Ohio; three daughters, Donna Oney, Dianna Dutcher and Debbie Fannin, all of Creola, Ohio; three sisters, Erma Jean Lafferty of Garrett; 17 grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday, October 22, at 11 a.m., at the Calvary Assembly of God Church in McArthur, Ohio.

Burial will be in the Conley Cemetery in Creola, Ohio, under the direction of the Garrett Funeral Home in McArthur, Ohio.

Information courtesy of Hall Funeral Home, Martin.

Hazel Risner Baldrige

Hazel Risner Baldrige, 93, of Rock Island, Illinois, formerly of Floyd County, died Monday, October 12, 1998, at Trinity Medical Center West in Rock Island.

Born February 20, 1905 in Magoffin County, she was the daughter of the late Larkin and Rhoda Patrick Risner. She was a member of the First Church of God of Ashland.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Ernest Baldrige, in 1982.

Survivors include two sons, Ernest Baldrige Jr. of Estero, Florida and Jack Baldrige of Rock Island, Illinois; one daughter, Janet Nelson of Columbus, Ohio; one sister, Della Herald of Prestonsburg; 12 grandchildren, and several great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held the following Saturday at Neal Funeral Home in Catlettsburg by pastor Dennis McQuown. Burial was in Rose Hill Burial Park.



In Loving Memory of Buford Huff Who passed away October 24, 1997

October brings sad memories of our father we laid to rest, He'll never be forgotten by the one's who love him best.

We think of him in silence and often repeat his name, But all that's left to answer is a picture in a frame.

God, please take this message to our father up above, And tell him how much we miss him and give him our love.

To all who have their father, cherish him with utmost care, For you never know the heartache till you find out he's not there.

They say time heals all sorrow, and helps you forget, But time so far has only proved how much we miss him yet.

Sadly missed by your wife Ruth, Sherry, Ron, Craig, Jenny, Brent, Roxanne, Jacob, Jessie, Chandy, Michelle, Joshua, Breanna, Jazmine and Seth.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Mabra Stratton wishes to thank all the many friends and acquaintances who came by the funeral home during visitation and for the funeral services. To all those who sent flowers and food or just spoke a comforting word to us. A special thanks to Rev. Dennis Love for the comforting words. To the Floyd County Sheriff's Department for the escort to the cemetery. And to Hall Funeral Home for their professionalism and support.

RANDEL AND DEAN STRATTON AND FAMILY

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Elizabeth Ward Thompson of Bevinsville, Kentucky, would like to take this opportunity to thank each and everyone who helped in any way during our great loss. To those who sent food, flowers and to the people who came to show their support and love. To the Old Regular Baptist Church ministers for the comforting services. To the Sheriff's Department for making it safer for us on the way to the cemetery. And the Hall Funeral Home of Martin, Ky. for the kindness and genuine concern for our family.

THE THOMPSON FAMILY



Prestonsburg City Fire and Rescue members, from left, Buck Gulick, John Bryant and Tom Blackburn took accident victim to local hospital.

No one hurt in pile-up

by Willie Elliott
Staff Writer

According to Sue Blackburn, Prestonsburg city police, a 10-year-old girl's hunger pangs led to more than food.

A three-car collision occurred Monday on Lancer-Water Gap Road (KY 302) in front of the Cardinal Mart.

A Martin resident, James A. Griffith, driving a 1988 Pontiac

Hatchback, was turning into the convenience store to get his daughter some food when he was hit from behind by Robert L. Copley of Beauty in Martin County.

Copley was driving a 1990 Ford pickup.

Copley's car was, in turn, hit by a 1998 Dodge pickup driven by Taulbee Branham Jr. of Prestonsburg.

Griffith, his daughter, and Branham were transported to

Highlands Regional Medical Center where they were treated and released. Branham has a heart condition which was the major reason he was taken to the hospital for observation, Blackburn said.

The Prestonsburg Fire and Rescue Squad and Respond Ambulance responded to the accident.

No arrests were made, and seat belts were in use.

JW Theatre honors local leaders

During a special reception in September, Jenny Wiley Theatre inducted several local leaders into its Hall of Fame.

The reception, held at the Wilkinson-Stumbo Convention Center and catered by Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, invited recipients, as well as members of the theatre's board of trustees and advisory council, to celebrate a season of success at the outdoor drama theatre.

Those inducted into the Hall of Fame included State Rep. Greg

Stumbo; Willard Kinzer of Kinzer Drilling Company; Misty Daniels, a veteran of Jenny Wiley Theatre, now performing at the Ryman Auditorium in Nashville, Tenn.; and Bill and Linda Francis of Prestonsburg, who have been two of the theatre's dedicated constituents.

Jenny Wiley Theatre is currently gearing up for its 35th Anniversary next summer. A special season of shows, including *Grease*, *Oklahoma*, *The Legend of Jenny Wiley* and *Pinocchio*, offers

a varied selection.

The organization is taking orders for season tickets, which will allow patrons to see every show at special discount prices.

For more information, or to order tickets, call (606) 886-9274.

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In Loving Memory of Debby

Our Debby's birthday
October 23, 1954

The Memories of Debbie

I remember Debbie as a golden-haired baby, so cuddly and so sweet, With tiny little hands and tiny little feet.

Time goes on, we take one day at a time, There's never an hour that our Debby's not on our mind.

We look at her picture and think she's just away, Knowing if we celebrate Debby's birthday again we'll have to live God's way.

She's gone to be with Jesus; to join both her grandmothers that done gone on, And her little Sister Penny, also her Uncle George that suffered here for so long.

To join both her granddads and her Uncle James and her Uncle Jim. For I believe Jim called on God being so all alone and going through all that pain.

We know Debby's not alone, that she had so much to gain, For I was with her on that tragic day when she called on God's name.

Oh, it hard so very hard, this storm we're having to weather, But I believe someday Debby will be the little red-haired angel, That'll help Jesus lead me across that River.

Mom, Clint, Marty, Dad, Tommie,
Patty, Shane, Jarred and Nick



Months went by and she grew into childhood, And liked to run and play. She and my daughter Janna became great pals, And were together almost every day.

Months went on and she became the age to enroll in school, She and Janna walked together and found a lot of things to do.

She and Janna became a little older, Then they became a little bolder,

So she, Randy, Janna and Curtis Brent, Out in the open fields, built a house tent.

In the evening they would take a snack, and camp for awhile, When they began to tell ghost stories, They became afraid, and home they went.

Within a few years they all became teens, Off to high school they went. After graduation they went their separate ways. Each made a life of their own. They married and had a family and established a home.

Debbie you're not with us any more, But we pray that we will all meet you On that Golden Shore, Where we can sit down by the crystal seas, And talk with Jesus, and about the days of Yore.

CHRIST IS OUR HOPE

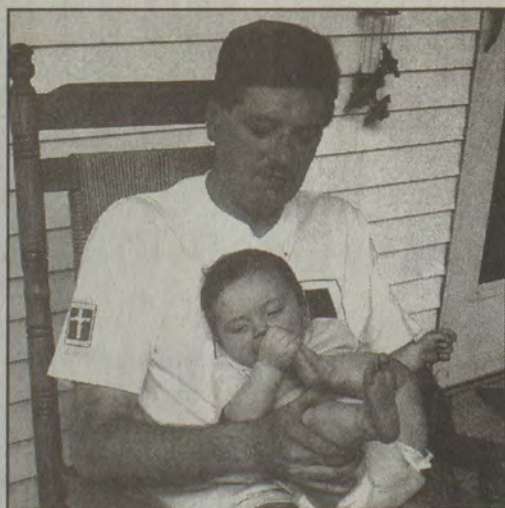
Written by Bonnie Walters
February 1998

It's about our CHILDREN

"No man ever stood as tall as when he stooped to help a child."

—Robert Boden-Powell

It's not about money. It's not about politics. It's about our children, their education, and their future!



A Life Devoted to Children

- ★ Floyd County Environmental Day, PCC
- ★ Earth Day Activities, Auxier
- ★ Youth Director, City of Prestonsburg
- ★ Scoutmaster, Troop #877 - Abbott Ck.
- ★ Assistant Troop Leader, Girl Scout Troop 551 - Prestonsburg
- ★ Assistant Girl's Basketball Coach, J.D. Adams Middle School
- ★ Academic Coach, P.E.S.
- ★ Scoutmaster, Troop #422 - 1989 National Scout Jamboree

- ★ Regional Science Olympiad, PCC
- ★ Tee Ball Coach - Prestonsburg
- ★ Minister for Youth and Their Families, First Presbyterian Church - Prestonsburg
- ★ Big Sandy Natural Science Center, PCC - Prestonsburg
- ★ East Kentucky Center Science, Mathematics and Technology
- ★ Girls Basketball Coach, PCC



I've spent my entire adult life working for our children in Floyd County and Eastern Kentucky, helping them build the skills necessary for a better, brighter future.

With your help, I can continue the work we've begun together, building a Floyd County Board of Education that's not about money or politics, but about the growth and development of our children. They deserve nothing less.

It's about their FUTURE



Let's Keep
JOHNNIE ROSS

On Our
FLOYD COUNTY BOARD of EDUCATION



Organ recipient participates in Stanville postal activity



Postmaster John McIntosh presented an organ donor stamp plaque to heart recipient Sam Terry and his wife.

The Stanville Post Office celebrated Customer Appreciation Day on Thursday, September 10. Many customers, friends and Kentucky Organ Donor Affiliate (KODA) associates participated.

Two very important stamps which call attention to significant activities were introduced.

First, the Organ and Tissue Donor stamp issued in August, 1998, was announced with the assistance of Barbara Van Hoose, area coordinator for KODA, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Terry.

The Terrys introduced the Stanville Postal Service customers to the importance of offering organ donation and answered many questions dealing with the various aspects of making such a gift.

Samuel Terry received a new heart about two-and-a-half years ago.

He was back on his job within a year of receiving the heart and has done well since. He and his wife, Donna, are now actively involved in promoting the life-

giving donation of organs and tissues.

Secondly, the Celebrate The Century stamps were highlighted. The Postal Service is issuing this series of stamps which feature the historical events, people and achievements of each decade of the twentieth century.

The 1930s set was issued for First Day of Sale on Thursday, September 10. Also, the public was permitted to vote on what they thought should be stamp subjects for the 1970s Decade, which will be placed on sale sometime in 1999.

Snakes alive! —Reptile show Friday at PCC—

A live reptile program is slated for Friday, October 23, at 6 p.m. at Prestonsburg Community College's Pike Auditorium.

The program, which will be presented by Jim Harrison, Kentucky Reptile Zoo naturalist, will feature a live alligator, python and an albino boa constrictor.

The program is sponsored by PCC's Division of Biological Sciences, Natural History Science Center and Community Biology Club.

Expected to last about an hour, the program is free and open to the public.

"Many of us don't realize just how important reptiles are to the

health of our environment," said Dr. John Shiber, PCC human ecology professor and coordinator of the event.

"We hope this program will help everyone present to better understand these animals and why it is essential that they are protected against extinction."

For information, contact PCC's Division of Biological Sciences at 606/886-3863.

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Pride (Continued from page one)

on you can't take (the money) with you, so this is one way to use it," he said.

Now, he said, he can see his neighbors' houses and up the road to the Church of Christ. "The whole road looks better," he said.

Thornsbury lavishes praise on his neighbors who helped out with the project. Chester Newsome, he said, is "the best neighbor in the world. Anything I needed to borrow he gave to me."

Thornsbury said he and Newsome, retired and in his 70s, "would sit and watch (the others) work."

Good neighbor Raymond Mullins gave Thornsbury the fill dirt (35 truckloads) and helped in countless other ways.

Thornsbury, who also suffers from arthritis, added that he is a late riser and didn't generally get up to oversee the project until about 11 a.m. or later each day. Hence, others supervised most of the work.

Thornsbury's clean-up, unfortunately, has not stopped the flow of garbage down the creek. "I still try to keep the garbage picked up. I can go out there and pick up papers and bottles and stuff," he said.

The 51-year-old former Wheelwright High School football player said he hopes what he has accomplished will inspire others. "I hope people will drive by and look at it and clean their section of creek out and not throw stuff out," he said.

Always do right. This will gratify some people, and astonish the rest.

—Mark Twain

In Memory



October 24, 1922 - August 4, 1997

"You Momma"

It was you, Momma, who always seemed to know
The right words to say to me, the right way to show,
That you loved me - loved me so.
When I hurt my finger, when I stumped me toe
No one had to tell me where to go,
I went to you, Momma.
When you kissed the hurt away with love in your eyes,
Even then, I began to realize,
No one can understand, like you did then
Only you Momma, My Mother and My Friend.
I remember when you used to say,
"Now some day, you'll have children of your own."
You'll keep the light, late at night
Waiting for them all to get home."
Mom, you know why, I had to cry
When from us you had to part,
Even though I weep, I always keep
Memories of you in my heart.
I know you grew tired, working so hard,
To make our house a home,
Thoughts of your love, and God above
Will help me carry on.
When my race is run, at set of sun,
And I reach that land so free,
Many are there, but especially one—I'll be so glad to see
You Momma - Look for me.

Written by Br. Gordon Fitch, September 12, 1998

Happy Birthday "Mom"

We love you and miss you so much, Cathy, Yutanna and Dad

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Author who battled mental illness to speak at HRMC

A woman, whose "voices" urged her toward violence and suicide, is slated to share her experiences during a teleconference presentation that can be seen on Wednesday, October 28, from noon to 1 p.m. in the Floyd Room at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

Lori J. Schiller, author of *The Quiet Room*, will be speaking at the University of Kentucky's Department of Psychiatry, with the presentation transmitted by satellite to HRMC.

Schiller, who was diagnosed as a "hopeless schizophrenic" after repeated suicide attempts, was treated with 21 electro-convulsive shock treatments and given a wide variety of anti-psychotic drugs.

Side effects from the medications gave her tremors and nausea, left her in drugged stupors, and damaged her teeth and thyroid gland. When she experienced hallucinations, she was often confined to an area called the Quiet Room, where she would be bound in ice-soaked sheets for hours.

As the illness became more devastating, she said she became addicted to cocaine.

In 1989, she was given a drug that was still experimental, Clozaril, and her symptoms began to disappear. Her book arose from the journals she kept in which she described her hospital experiences.

She now speaks frequently to health care workers, families of the mentally ill and patients. Her primary objective, she said, is to

Tussey reunion

Descendants of Jonathan and Anna Buchner Tussey will hold their first reunion at the Jenny Wiley State Park on November 7. Festivities begin at 2 p.m. at the Pines Building. Bring documents, photos and a covered dish. For more information, call Cheryl Tussey-Shepherd at 886-8863 or Bill Tussey at 358-9491.

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increase national awareness of the plight of the mentally ill, to help eliminate the stigma of mental illness by advocating for mentally ill persons, and to show that there is hope.

Schiller is a case manager for a community residence, is a board member for a self-help organization, and is working on a second book.

The presentation is being promoted locally by Dr. Theresa A. Milon, professor of psychology at Prestonsburg Community College, and Dr. Mable Rowe Lineberger, a licensed clinical psychologist in private practice in Prestonsburg.

Lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Those who plan to attend should call 886-6796 before October 26 at 5 p.m.

Nominations for peace award accepted by CAP

The Christian Appalachian Project is accepting nominations for its 1999 Peace Award, given in honor of the mission of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The award recognizes people or groups in Appalachian Kentucky who "challenge injustice and inequality, promote a spirit of understanding among people of all races, and carry a message of love, hope, promise and spiritual empowerment."

The winner of the Peace Award will receive \$5,000.

Last year, the award went to Rev. Everett Priddy, pastor of

Hyattsville Baptist Church in Garrard County, for his efforts to improve race relations in his county.

Other recipients included Jerry Gore of Morehead, Kelva Nelson of Ashland, George Duerson of Richmond, and the congregation of First Baptist Church of Town Mountain, which has been integrated for nearly 100 years.

For more information or to make a nomination, call Peggy Gabriel at CAP's Lancaster office, 606/792-3051, ext. 248, or e-mail capinfo@chrisapp.org.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Calendar items will be printed as space permits

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

Gospel sing

A gospel sing for the Nelson family will be held October 24, from 12-5 p.m. at the Middle Creek Volunteer Fire Department. Singers will be the Williams Family, The Evangelistics, The Sounds of Joy, The Wings of Prayer, and Linda Johnson.

Special meet

There will be a special called site-based council meeting at McDowell Elementary on Thursday, October 29, at 6 p.m., in the school library. On the agenda is the discipline policy and co-curricular sponsor positions. The next regular meeting will be held November 3.

Fall festival CCS

Christ Central School will hold a fall festival October 24, from noon-5 p.m. There will be gospel singing, with various groups, games, foods, crafts, auctions and more. Proceeds from the festival will benefit Christ Central School.

Anniversary homecoming

The Community United Methodist Church in Prestonsburg will observe its 45th anniversary homecoming November 8, from 10:30-2 p.m. Dr. Harold Dorsey, first pastor at the church, will be the guest speaker. He will be assisted by other former pastors.

Special singing

Special singing will be held at the Faith Free Will Baptist Church (located on Rt. 1428, 1/4 mile south of Worldwide Equipment), on Saturday, October 24, at 7 p.m., featuring Preacher's Quartet, Norm Marcum and others. Everyone welcome.

JBS fall festival

The June Buchanan School will hold its Fall Festival on Friday, October 23, from 7-10 p.m. in the Grady Nutt Athletic Center on the Alice Lloyd College/June Buchanan School campus. Admission price is \$1.50 for adults and .50 cents for children.

1948 class reunion

Prestonsburg High School class of 1948 will hold its 50-year reunion October 24, at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. Activities start at 6 p.m.

Classes at Pikeville Hospital

October 26th—DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP. Pikeville Methodist Hospital's Diabetes Support Group will meet at 6 p.m. in the Lifestyles Center in the Collins and Love Building. Call Mavis Johnson at 437-3513 for more information.

October 27—PREPARED CHILDBIRTH CLASSES. This class is for women who are between their sixth and seventh month of pregnancy and a support person. Class meets once each week either on Tuesday or Thursday evenings, from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m., at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital Education Center. Call 437-3938 to register. The classes are free.

Family diversity training to be held this week

On October 21 and 22, the Children, Youth and Families project, in conjunction with the Floyd County Extension Service, will sponsor an In-service training focusing on family diversity and on the East Kentucky Tutorial Program for Children with Dyslexic Characteristics.

Alice Meade, diversity specialist from Kentucky State University, will conduct the training today, October 21. She will be leading activities in which participants will learn family and cultural building techniques and she will discuss family empowering and family dynamics.

On Thursday, October 22, the training will focus on the East Kentucky Tutorial Program. This is an after-school program in which children with dyslexic characteristics are tutored in a concentrated program of reading and writing. Parents are involved as tutors and supervisors.

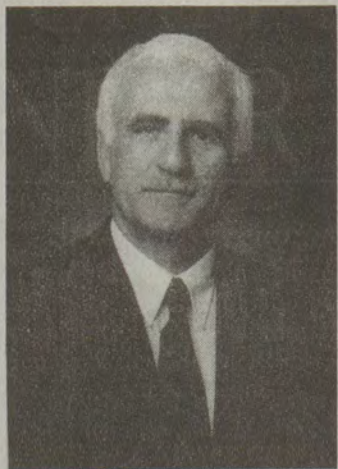
This training will be at the Jenny Wiley Convention Center beginning at noon.

A Heritage Social was held at the Floyd County Extension Service Office, 921 South Lake Drive in Prestonsburg.

Brendan M. McKenna

M.D., ObGyn, F.R.C.S.C.

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The Floyd County Times • Wednesday, October 21, 1998

Mills addresses students

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The South Floyd student body gave former University of Kentucky basketball player, Cameron Mills, a standing ovation when he entered Raider Arena Wednesday afternoon in a program that was sponsored by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and Camp Nathaniel (Perry County).

It was an unusual afternoon for the high school as well as the middle school as they held a joint pep rally before Mills' arrival.

"It was the first time the two student bodies have been in a pep rally together," said high school principal Debbie Daniels. "It went really good. We thought it would be good for the kids."

Accompanying Mills was missionary Mark Clark of Camp Nathaniel.

The South Floyd Middle School came into being just this year.

Mills spoke to the school's students for about 18 minutes and challenged the students to realize that life is more than being popular, drugs, alcohol and sex.

"Understand something, Mark and I have come today because we love you," Mills told the students, "because we care about you. We care about your lives. Because we want you know the truth about your lives. All the truth you need to know is in Jesus Christ."

Mills has become a full-time evangelist since his playing days at Kentucky. He mentioned the two championship rings he wears on his hand.

"I thought when I won the first championship ring that I would feel different," said Mills. "I thought

once I slipped the ring on my hand that the women would flop to me. I didn't feel different, the women did not flop to me. I learned something, and that is all the championships and all the trophies will not satisfy, only Christ can do that. I realized I needed Jesus

faction in the things of the world, "for the world will let you down."

Mills related the testimony of another sports figure in Deion Sanders, running back for the Dallas Cowboys.

"Every time a microphone is stuck in his face, he talks about the Lord," said Mills. "He had money, success and was at the top of his career, yet he was not happy. He found that happiness in Christ."

Upon completion of his address, Mills received another standing ovation from the student body.

"This is something that needed to be said," said middle school principal Zenith Hall. "Regardless of what others think."

Mills said his ministry was "going great."

"I've gotten to talk to 8,000 kids this week," he said. "The ministry is going super. I'm speaking every

(See Mills, page nine)

A LOOK AT SPORTS

Busy weekend

Well, we are heading toward another weekend and the weather forecast is not too good, but maybe a person can find a little time to relax for a moment.

This past weekend was a busy one for me, sitting through six middle school football games on Saturday

after taking in the car show early Saturday morning at Martin.

My brother, Bob, was down for his annual visit and he enjoyed the car show and all the festivities that went with it. He is the owner of three "old-timers" himself and I tried to get him to bring one down and enter the car show. But he preferred to just look.

The weather was great for the event and Tina Mills always does a first class job in getting the show together. She will be the first to admit that she has a lot of help.

There seemed to be more of the later models this year than in previous shows. More trucks this time around. The later models were nice, but I enjoy the very late models.

After the car show, I made the trip to Johnson Central High School where the middle school football championships were being played. It was Johnson Central and Adams in the championship game, but before that all the other teams played. Inez wrecked Paintsville, Betsy Layne won over a "B" team made up of Johnson Central players. Allen Central defeated the Johnson Central 7th grade team, and South Floyd won over another Johnson Central team that was put together. Allen lost in overtime to Magoffin County while Adams and Johnson Central 8th grade played for the title.

There were a lot of good young football players in action during the grid. Clinton Stalker, Johnson Central, will be an outstanding running back for either the Eagles or Paintsville Tigers, depending which direction he goes. He is an explosive player.

Josh McCray from South Floyd was very, very impressive along with fleet-footed Leon Brown. When you watch McCray run, you have to think of another South Floyd standout, B.J. Bryant, a sophomore. The two mirror each other so much.

Adams had some outstanding players as well in Greg May, Michael Morrison and Joey Willis and throw in Adam Dixon. The Pennington boys are going to be big and solid linemen.

Allen has a speedster in Matt Setser and a good quarterback in Michael Fannin. Write the names of Michael Rogers and Chris Rogers down because they will be standouts at Betsy Layne.

Allen Central has some promising players as well in Nick Hoover and Alex Patton. And, I really was impressed with James Prater for the Rebels.

I'm sure there will be other players who will improve over the years and become very good high school players.

Allen's Nick Clay was on the sideline tossing a football, but will be having surgery soon to reconstruct his left knee. He will miss most of the basketball sea-

(See Sports, page nine)



Middle School
Big Sandy Valley
Grid-O-Rama
Page B8



Red, White and
Blue Car show
Page B4



Gridiron
Enter The Times
Football contest
for details see
Page B10



Football Report
Shelby Valley
vs.
Betsy Layne
Page B7

Battle of the Beavers...

Bryant, Newsome lead Raiders past Rebels

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

What happened to the Allen Central Rebels in their previous two football games before they faced South Floyd last Thursday, happened again when they met the Raiders on the gridiron in the annual Red, White and Blue Bowl at Brackett Field. They could not stop the opposition's running game.

South Floyd piled up 498 yards on the ground. The dynamic duo of B.J. Bryant and Darren Newsome accounted for 369 of those yards in a 58-36 win over the visiting Rebels.

Bryant rushed for 244 yards and scored four touchdowns, while Newsome totaled 125 yards on the ground and scored two TD's.

Senior Gary Hunter tried to rally

his team but his four touchdowns were not enough to help the "Rebel's Cause." Hunter had two touchdown passes, returned an interception 83 yards for a touchdown and took a kickoff and



returned it 79 yards for his fourth touchdown of the evening.

It was two teams of contrasts as the Raiders stayed on the ground, and the Rebels aired it out. Jesse Hall completed 10 of 19 passes for 158 yards. Hunter had five of those catches for 133 yards. Brian Jones

had two touchdowns and ran for over 200 yards to lead South Floyd to a 58-36 win over Allen Central in the Red, White, and Blue Bowl Friday night. (photo by Ed Taylor)

hauled in two for 21 yards and D.J. Hoover had one catch for four

yards.

South Floyd quarterback Charlie Williams threw for 89 yards on eight of 14 passing. Kyle Tackett had two catches for 34 yards with P.J. Hall catching three for 22 yards.

In past bowl games, penalties had been high when the two teams met, but both were rather calm this time around. Allen Central had only two flags for 10 yards in penalties, while the Raiders picked up negative yardage of 70 yards on six flags.

The Rebels took the open kickoff and put together a strong drive, moving from their own 28 to the Raiders' 16-yard line. Hall hit Hunter with two passes and Jones once to move the ball into the Raider territory. But the drive stalled out at

(See Rebels, page nine)

Adams Middle falls to Johnson Central in finals

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

It took two overtimes before the Adams Middle School Blackcats and Johnson County Middle School Eagles could settle who would be the 1998 champions of the Big Sandy Middle School Football Conference.

The two teams met on the field at the Johnson Central High School football complex this past Saturday afternoon as the final game of a six-game afternoon.

The two teams met once in the regular season with Johnson County coming away with the win. However, the two teams tied for the top spot in the conference with Johnson County suffering a loss to Allen in the regular season.

Johnson Central scored in the second overtime to pull out the 12-6 victory over Adams. The two clubs played to a scoreless tie after four quarters. Adams got the football at the 10-yard line and had four plays to move the ball to the end zone. It wasn't until it was fourth and 16, following a sack of quarterback Joey Willis, that Willis made up the difference by hitting Michael Morrison with a pass for the touchdown and a 6-0 Adams' lead. Willis appeared ready for another sack when he spotted Morrison alone at the two-yard line.

It took only one play for scat back Clinton Stalker to tie the game at 6 as he scampered into the end zone from 10 yards out. The extra point attempt failed as the game went to the second overtime.

Again, Adams had first possession in the second extra period. The Blackcats made it to the two-yard line on a fourth down. Willis tried to hit Morrison again, but the pass went incomplete.

Johnson Central took control and on a second and seven, an offside call against Adams moved the ball inside the two-yard line when Stalker ripped his way into the end zone for the winning score.

Neither team could do much with the football on their first two possessions, but the Eagles did move to the Adams' eight-yard line. Rudy Pennington stopped the drive by coming up with a fumble that gave the ball to Adams.

The Blackcats took the ball from their own six-yard line and moved to the Eagles' 29 on the passing of Willis and running of Greg May. But on a fourth and five, Willis was sacked for a six-yard loss, ending the drive.

In the third quarter, the Blackcats threatened again as Willis orchestrated a drive from their own 39 to the Eagles' 34, but the drive stalled out as the Blackcats were a yard short of a first down.

The only threat the Eagles had in regulation play was early in the fourth quarter when they were camped at the two-yard line and facing a fourth down. The Blackcat defense stopped the Eagles by spilling Roger Fairchild for a two-yard loss, taking over the football at their own five-yard line.

The Blackcats were forced to punt out of their own zone as Willis punted the football out to

the Adams' 22-yard line, giving the Eagles excellent field position. But the drive barely got started when Morrison picked off a Kevin Slone pass with less than 20 seconds left in regulation play.

Greg May led the Adams ground game with 42 yards on 15 carries. Adam Dixon had four

carries for 19 yards. Morrison carried once for 24 yards. Willis, who was sacked three times had a minus-10 for the game.

Willis completed four of nine passes for 47 yards. Morrison had two receptions, one for the touchdown, for 28 yards. Stalker led the Eagles on the ground with 138 yards on 18 carries.



Around end

Adams Middle School back, Greg May (19) picked up good yardage on this carry against Johnson Central in the championship game of the Big Sandy Middle School Conference championship. Johnson Central defeated the Blackcats 12-6 (photo by Ed Taylor)

NASCAR CONNECTION



by Steve Mickey
It seems that many fans of our sport are all up in arms about the dominating that seems to be the norm for Jeff Gordon. You may even be one of those who seems to think that Gordon's domination is going to be the downfall of Winston Cup racing.

The fact is that what Gordon is doing in the sport is really nothing new. Believe me, for most of its 50-year existence, NASCAR has had a driver who, for whatever reason, was able to dominate the sport.

Gordon is doing nothing more than what Richard Petty, David Pearson, Cale Yarborough, Darrell Waltrip and Dale Earnhardt have already done.

Each of those drivers took his turn dominating Winston Cup on his way to winning championships and recording numerous victories. Each one had his own period in which he was widely acclaimed as being the best driver ever, only to see someone else come along and begin to steal the spotlight.

The difference being, with the exception of Earnhardt, the rest of this championship lineup didn't get to benefit from the enormous popularity that NASCAR has achieved today.

Today, NASCAR is the country's fastest growing sport and has brought a new generation of fans to the track. The problem is that this new generation of fans doesn't

realize that what Jeff Gordon is doing on the race track each week is really nothing new to the sport. It was done by others before him, but I will be quick to admit maybe only Richard Petty's 1967 season can even begin to stand up to the year that Gordon has put together so far.

When you look at the season

sons that saw them dominate the sport like Petty. For some like Pearson, it was the domination at the superspeedway that put him head and shoulders above the field.

Still others like Waltrip found out that winning on the short tracks was paying just as many points as the speedways at Daytona and Talladega and soon became unstoppable at tracks like Bristol and Richmond.

As Waltrip was winning three championships he also became the target of the fans' frustrations with their own drivers.

Waltrip didn't help matters much by never backing down from being able to speak his peace about another driver to the media. He was routinely booed at every track and became the man to hate in the sport.

Well, it seems now that the four-year dominance that Gordon has had in Winston Cup has now made him the official whipping boy for the sport. It seems that with every win the Dupont driver registers more and more fans are saying that what he is doing in the sport isn't healthy and that NASCAR needs to do something to even up the playing field.

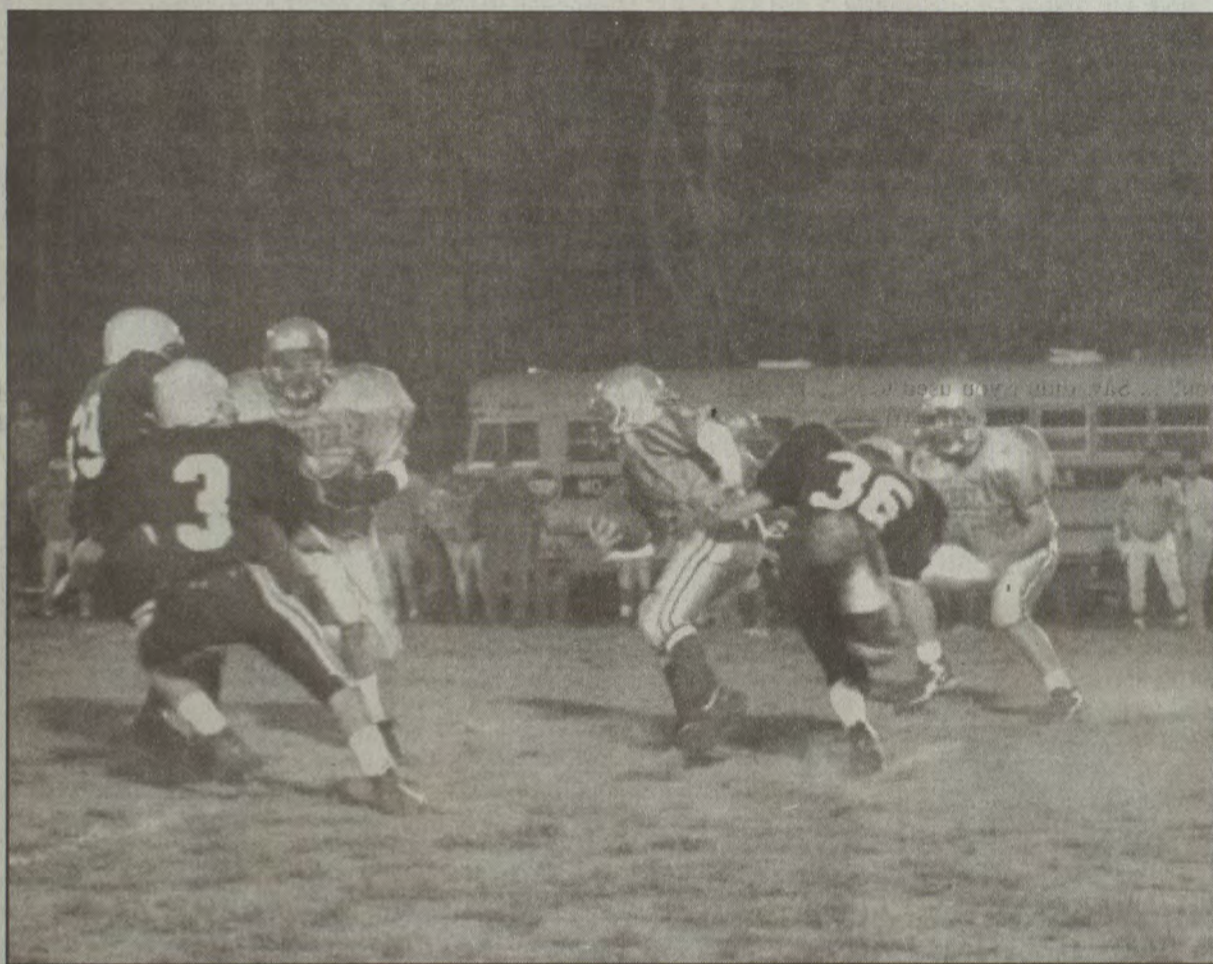
I have always wondered just how NASCAR can even up a field that, except for a handful of drivers, is clearly not in the same class as Gordon when it comes to

We've seen it before

that Petty put together in 1967, you have to remember that back then the series ran 48 races that year. Petty visited victory lane 27 times that season with ten of those wins in a row.

For the season, he registered 38 top-five's and 40 top-ten finishes. Just how dominating Petty's blue Plymouth was that year can be seen in his margin of victories. His closest finish that year saw him cross the finish line six seconds ahead of the second-place driver. He won five races by five laps, but one of the most amazing accomplishments to come from Petty that year was winning a race that at one time saw him 10 laps down to the leader.

Petty's '67 season was indeed special, but all of the other drivers I mentioned here also posted sea-



Whoa, Mark

Allen Central running back, Mark Dunfee, was caught by the jersey by Andy Moore (36) in the first quarter of the Red, White and Blue Bowl at South Floyd last Friday evening. The Raiders posted a 58-36 win over Allen Central. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Mountain Christian Academy's Annual Golf Scramble

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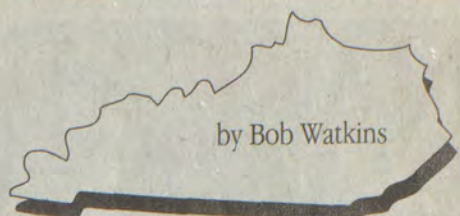
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SPORTS IN KENTUCKY



For UK fans it was a double-your-pleasure, double-dip weekend.

• Midnight Madness was tacky but SRO fun.

• Tubby Smith donning a Don King 'do? Whose idea was this?

• A football road win in the SEC against a ranked opponent first time since Davey Crockett was Fess Parker?

• A running game? A running game?

• Five victories before the clocks fall back. Last time Kentucky did it Ollie North was a Marine and Bill Ransdell was playing like one. 1984, on the way to a 9-3 season and victory in the Hall of Fame Bowl.

• The careening screech you heard in the wee hours of Sunday morning might be, could be the UK football team turning a corner.

• Georgia is ripe and Kentucky gets the Dawgs at home. Warm up the engines for another Show at Commonwealth.

• Tim Couch at LSU, best play calling some of us have witnessed since Rick Norton was a kid, 1965.

• Play call? Kudos for the one that sprung Quentin McCord on a 38 yard jaunt to set up a game winning field goal by Seth Hanson at .03.

• Interesting how missing a PAT, having a field goal blocked, surrendering a 'two' on a PAT try, a personal foul penalty at the enemy 4-yard-line, happened to a UK opponent for a change.

• Penalties are still a problem for the Wildcats however, not only for the damage, but because it extends the image among game officials that UK is the most penalized team in the league, so 'throw that flag, boys.'

• Mark Major in an NFL uni next autumn?

• Standing ovation to Mike Major. UK's defense against the run gets better and better. Now, about that secondary and holding penalties.

• Back to basketball's Midnight Madness...

• Tubby in a Don King 'do? Really?

• Tubby Smith and defending NCAA champions are enjoying a new preseason, high praise and throne sitting while a certain coach we won't mention, is at home with little to do except, oh, mmm, listen to praise from lap dog Jersey Red.

• UK's coach is going to have more lineup options than Mark McGwire has endorsement offers.

• Say, are you the same Michael Bradley who had doubts about your college choice a year ago?

• High-5s and back-slaps for Myron Anthony? Wait a minute! He still has doghouse time to do.

• Chemistry, Heshimu, chemistry.

• Just wait and see and watch J.P. Blevins be compared to Richie and Cameron.

NBA? HAND STERN A STICK OF DYNAMITE

"The grenade from which the plug has been pulled is firmly in both of our hands. When it explodes, we're both going to suffer injuries." NBA Commissioner David Stern said last week.

Quick, somebody grab that grenade! And hand these guys a stick of dynamite with a hard cap.

Good news: The first two weeks of the NBA regular season is canceled. Almost as important, metro media big dogs have plenty of ammunition with which to woof righteous.

Bad news: Concessionaires will be idled, suppliers must find other product outlets; arena ticket-takers and parking attendants and maintenance people may be forced to look for work.

Good news: Basketball fans have an opportunity to show their own solidarity. I am among the believers who think the NBA's best course is to phoenix. Burn down and start over.

Fence straddling news: Same media herd members who were writing and broadcasting tinsel and gee-whiz columns and commentaries about NBA stars yesterday are the same scowling, outraged preachers today going on about villainous players and unyielding owners.

Bottom line. Demonstrating how far from the real world the players, their union mouthpieces, their agents and lawyers and hangers-on live from our world, is this concession brought to the bargaining table last week by the players' union. It says if owners will soften their stand on a hard salary cap, the players will agree to put marijuana on the NBA's drug testing list.

Imagine. Negotiation in a fancy board room among rich men over use of a street drug that you or I would go to jail if found in our possession. This is the NBA in 1998.

Professional basketball is not only hamstrung by greed, a Larry Bird Rule, salary caps and free agency, it has lost touch with its beginnings. From Paul Arizin, George Yardley and Whitey Scoog, to Bob Cousy and Bill Russell in the 1950s and '60s to Dr. J. flying and Magic Johnson magic in the '80s, the NBA has evolved into thug ball. Today's NBA is peopled with ruffians, thugs, spoiled rich kids and in-your-face types. And too many with chip-on-my-shoulder attitudes.

The NBA stopped being basketball when players began competing with each other for who could boast having the larger contract, and silly franchise owners caved in. Then television networks

bought into the feed frenzy for ratings, ticket prices soared and it's been a pig-pen since. Who cared whether it was basketball anymore so long as big ratings came, along with big paydays, advertising dollars, endorsements, licensing product fees?

David Stern was hailed for his marketing genius two years ago. But where is that genius to fix the NBA? There is no fix. Professional

UK football/ basketball fans celebrate a double-dip weekend

basketball has declined into one hateful scowl. It's about money and greed and stubbornness and egos. Everything else—particularly fans—is background noise.

An irony here related to Kentucky's connection and the NBA today. UK director of Athletics C.M. Newton, who professes to hold dear the college game, stood by mute for almost nine years while Rick Pitino tried to make over UK Basketball in the image of an NBA franchise. Ticket prices went up at UK too. Gratefully, Wildcat fans continued to embrace players and performance and winning over glitz, strobe lights and PA screamers.

More recently Newton was named to an NCAA committee to study and recommend ways to keep college basketball at the zenith of its popularity. Seems almost a conflict of interest.

NEXT WEEK: Fan views on the NBA.

HIGH SCHOOL HOOPS

• The Carr Creek Legacy, (125 pages, hardback) written by Don Miller is now available. A 1948 graduate of Carr Creek and currently a professor of education at Morehead State, Miller offers his labor of love on the Commonwealth's equivalent of Hoosiers. From 1928, Carr Creek began one of the most storied success stories in all of sports, certainly in Kentucky. You can inquire about The Carr Creek Legacy at a local bookstore.

• At its annual preseason press conference at the Campbell House Oct. 24 the Ky. Association of Basketball Coaches will recognize 1998-99 High School all-state basketball teams, boys and girls. Also, one of the state's winningest coaches Don Parson (retired at Madisonville) will be honored.

And coaches from high school championship teams through the 1960s will be recognized.

WORTH REPEATING

A newspaper headline from last week that should help us sleep better at night: 'Doctors say Tyson is mentally fit.' ... The Sporting News: College basketball — First workout: Midnight Madness. First NCAA rules violation: 12:01.

Postscript: First NCAA sanction applied to violator. Three years from next Tuesday, after the last appeal.

DIS 'N DATA

Why do Heisman Trophy candidates get so much attention? More than the Outland Trophy or Dick Butkus Award. Because the Heisman has an interesting statue, and the high priests of the media herd get a vote. ... Now that Latrell Sprewell has been drawn and quartered (he earned it), anybody want to stone Kerry Collins? Oh, c'mon, there are plenty of righteous column writers to hold your coat.

George Steinbrenner one of the good guys? The Yankees' owner said what all of us thought about umpiring during the ALCS and the league slapped Da Boss with a 25 grand fine. ... Yo, Tim Couch, are you watching what's happening to NFL quarterbacks these beautiful, mellow, fabulously sun-splashed autumn days in Kentucky? ... Anybody who actually believes the NBA players and/or owners give a tinker's damn about a fan one inch beyond his credit card (to finance game tickets), please raise your hands. Gee.

Is Jamaal Magloire fast-breaking himself right out of a future in basketball? Hey kid, have you noticed Tubby has recruited over you? ... Say, didn't you used to be the World Series-bound Atlanta Braves?

PARTING SHOT

UK Wildcat fan on the Internet: "Kinda interesting to see the Cats with a better football record than 'Bama or Auburn isn't it. Does

this mean that Armageddon is near?"

And so it goes.

Have a point of view you would like to share? Write to Bob Watkins, Sports In Ky, P.O. Box 124, Glendale, Ky. 42740. Or, E-Mail SptsInKy@aol.com.

Fax in your sports scores to Ed Taylor, sports editor, at 886-3603.

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Wildcat attack

Betsy Layne's Jonathan Howell (2) was under a heavy burden when three Shelby Valley Wildcats brought him down in high school football Friday night at Shelby Valley. The Wildcats pulled out a 29-0 win. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Cars from five states crowd car show
—Asher '53 Ford pickup takes Best Of Show—

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Over 150 cars from five states registered for the Star Bank Red, White, and Blue Car Show this past Saturday under some clear skies and a large turnout.

In a turn of things, it was not a car that took the Best of Show but Manchester's Taft Asher's 1953 Ford Pickup. Asher took home a huge trophy, but he also went home with a \$500 savings bond.

Cars from Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, West Virginia, and Virginia were part of the show as they began to gather early and assemble their displays. Some of the sharpest cars one would want to look at were at the show, which just keeps getting better each year.

The 150 cars was the largest number register in the 11 years of

the show. The show took place at the Star Bank parking



lot in Martin.

Brenda Youman, in her 1964 Chevy Corvette, displayed the '50s

look and took the trophy for Best Display. A tray of food, reminiscent of the old drive-in restaurants hung on the drivers' side of the car while a speaker from the "drive-in" theater era sat on the passenger side. A Wheelwright Trojan jacket laid on the back of the convertible.

Jennings White, with his 1956 Chevy, captured the Best Modified award. Best Motorcycle award went to Cecie Combs and his '98 Custom Harley Davidson. The bike was truly a gem to look at.

Traveling the longest distance was Gene Stumbo, 350 miles, in his 1965 Ford truck. Ryan Baker took home the trophy for the Best Truck. He brought his '72 Chevy Truck.

OTHER WINNERS:

Johnny Stone, '33 Plymouth,

Best Mopar; Gary Bevins, '65 Chevella, Best Street Rod/Pro Street; Anthony Wright, '70 Dune buggy, Best Specialty Class; Randy Lester, '33 Chevrolet, Best Paint; Adrian and Shari Shanks, '95 Chevy 150 Sedan, Best Engine; Ronnie Napier, '88 Chevy S10, Best Interior; Paul Akers, '67 Mustangs GTA, Best Ford; Carroll Rowsey, '58 Chevy Impala, Best General Motors.

Maniue Moore, '92 Chevy Pick up, Best GM (1980 and up); Tim Setser, '98 Chevy S10, Best Mini Truck (1980 and up); Byron Ward, '98 Ford 150, Best Ford (1980 and up); Carlos Mullins, '67 Dodge Corvette RT, Best Mopar; Darrell Crider, '57 Chevy Belaire, Best Model Car.

Model Car Contest: Jacob Johnson (9 and under); Jacob Johnson, second place; Carl Gibson (10-14); Joshua Shepherd (10-14); Zack Mullins (10-14); Scott Shepherd (15-18); Tim Blankenship (19 and over).

Buckshot Setser wins at Riverside Raceway

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

NASCAR's Buckshot Jones has made a name for himself in the Winston Cup Series, but look out, because there may be another "Buckshot" on the horizon in Seth "Buckshot" Setser.

Setser captured the Rookie's Class at Riverside Raceway this past Saturday afternoon in a trophy race. Setser crossed the finish line in his 00 kart.

Justin "Coolwhip" Cool took second place in kart No. 12, while Michael "Thunder" Setser rolled in at third place in kart No. 51.

Jason Setser captured the Briggs, Jr. Class in his No. 44 kart. He took the checker flag ahead of Patrick Porter in kart No. 64.

Thirteen stock medium karts entered the feature race that saw James Sturgill take the checker flag in winning the 10 lap feature. Sturgill drove his No. B4 kart to the winners circle ahead of Wendall Riddle who managed second place. Third place went to Michael Stephens in kart No.

22.

Stephens came back and captured the Open Class in kart No. 22. David Setser crossed the finish line for a second place finish with Tim Carr running in third position.

Sturgill picked up his second feature win by taking the checker flag in his B4 kart. He won the Stock Heavy Class ahead of Steve Caudill, second place, and Keith Gray, third place.

Racing continues this Saturday afternoon in the final points race of the season. The winner will be announced, with the top five of the six points races counting.

The local track, located at Dwale, will close out the race season with the East Kentucky Dirt Championship Awards on Saturday, Oct. 24. Trophies, money and prizes will be awarded during the day. There will be a 100 percent pay back with additional sponsor money awarded.

It will be a big day at Riverside with free food and a lot of fun.

Gates open at noon with racing scheduled to get the green flag at 2 p.m. There will be a \$10 entry fee per kart.

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The car show committee named their top-50 cars which included the top five from the 1980 and up category. The top-50 includes:

Helen Moore	1994 Chevy Corvette	Gary Sacratin	1956 Chevy Belaire
Gene Morris	1994 Chevy Z71, 4 door	Brandon Amburgey	1971 Chevy C-10 Pickup
Ryan Barber	1957 Chevy Corvette	B. J. Caudill	1968 Ford
Alan Marksg	1963 Split Window Chevy Corvette	Wayne Shepherd	1956 Ford Fairlane
Doug Derossett	1962 Chevy Corvette	Brody Justice	1972 Chevy Pickup
Kermit Hall	1976 4-W.D. Monster Truck	Jack Parsley	1969 Chevy Malibu
Kaminsky Robinson	1950 Cadillac	Ronnie Phipps	1964 Ford Galaxy
Tommy Bush	1977 Chevy Corvette	Wade Click	1972 Chevy Impala
Chad Damron	1969 Mustang Mach I Ford	Joe Stapleton	1969 Chevy Camaro
Billy Sammons	1988 Ford Pick up Stepside	Larry Vanover	1971 Chevy Chevella
Don Davis	1960 Chevy Impala	Ricky Frasure	1956 Chevy Belaire
William Stephens	1966 Ford Mustang	Mike Cantrell	1951 Chevy Pickup
Bruce Osborne	1970 Ford Mustang Mach I	Ronnie Holt	1969 Chevy
Ralph Spencer	1960 Chevy Corvette	George Tackett	1931 Pontiac Coupe
		Dr. Sam Quillen	1967 Pontiac Firebird
		Randal Ratcliff	1957 Chevy Belaire
		David Donta	1939 Ford
		Dan Copley	1955 Chevy

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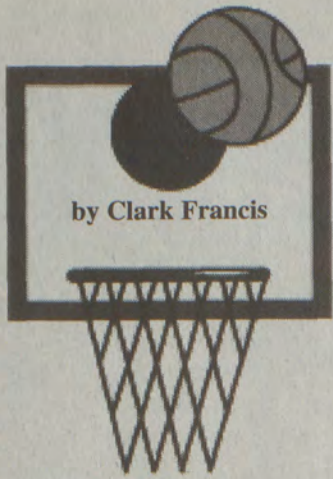
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HOOP SCOOP

It was official this morning, Thursday, October 15th - 6'7 Travis Watson from Mouth of Wilson (Oak Hill), Virginia, who ranks #19 nationally by the HOOP SCOOP, has committed to the University of Virginia. This is huge, because the Cavaliers already have commitments from two outstanding guards in 6'0 Majestic Mapp from Bronx (St. Raymond's) NY and 6'4 Roger Mason from Wheaton (Good Counsel), Maryland. Mapp is ranked as the #1 point guard in America by the Bob Gibbons of All-Star Sports and Mason is ranked #49 nationally by the HOOP SCOOP.

As a matter of fact, Virginia's recruiting class now has to be ranked #3 nationally behind Kentucky and Duke. And like the Wildcats and Blue Devils, Virginia isn't done yet. At the top of their list is 6'7 LaVell Blanchard from Ann Arbor (Pioneer), Michigan, who is ranked as high as #1 nationally by the Gibbons. However, if they can't get Blanchard early, look for Virginia to use their one remaining scholarship this fall on 6'6 Ronald Dupree from Biloxi (H.S.) MS, 6'7 Liberto Tetimadingar from Canon, France, or 6'11 Jesse Young from Petersburg, ON. Then they will try to find another scholarship in the spring, if Blanchard wants to come.

However, we look for Blanchard to pick Michigan over Georgetown and Virginia and Vincent Baldwin, the editor and publisher of Michigan Prep Spotlight, contrary to popular belief that it will drag out until spring, thinks Blanchard will announce in November.

Another player who Michigan may be close to getting a commitment from is 6'5 Jamal Crawford from Seattle (Rainier Beach) MI, who is one of the best athletes in the nation. Crawford originally committed to Fresno State a year ago, but didn't meet the necessary requirements to be eligible under Prop 48, so he has returned to his high school for another year. Fresno State is still on his list and so is St. John's.

Last week we reported that it wasn't official for Baylor yet, but that it was a done deal for 6'3 Wendell Greenleaf from Houston (North Shore) TX and 6'7 Terry Black from Indian Hills (JC) IA. Well, Black who ranks as one of the top five junior college players in the nation, still hasn't announced yet. But Greenleaf, who ranks #69 nationally by Van Coleman in

Future Stars, has picked the Bears over Tennessee, Creighton, Louisville, Arizona State, and Oklahoma.

H O O P SCOOP Mid-South Editor Jim Rothman is reporting that Mississippi State has a verbal commitment from 6'4 Trey Sanders from Jackson (Jim Hill) MS. Currently Sanders is ranked #6 in the state by Gerald Snider, who runs a scouting service based in Mississippi, but we think he's better than that. As a matter of fact, we rank him #3 in Mississippi and he'll get top 100 consideration when we complete our comprehensive national player list later this month or in early November.

We also expect 6'7 Alonzo Lane from Canton (H.S.) MS, who ranks #90 nationally by the HOOP SCOOP, to reaffirm his commitment to Mississippi State. But for this to be a successful recruiting year for new head coach Rick Stansbury, the Bulldogs have to get 6'11 Jonathan Bender from Picayune (H.S.) MS.

The University of Memphis appears to be the heavy favorite for 6'6 Marshall Williams from Milwaukee (Vincent) WI and that could prove to be a big advantage when 6'5 Reese Gaines from Madison (West) WI and Williams are both on campus this weekend.

Williams and Gaines, who have played on the same AAU team for years, are close friends, but the University of Wisconsin isn't recruiting Williams. However, if the Badgers were recruiting Williams, the package might already be sealed. If you will recall, Gaines' father played for Wisconsin in the late '70s and the Badgers are currently making a strong push to keep the younger Gaines home.

Getting back to Memphis, the Tigers aren't mentioned in the same breath with Mississippi State, Kentucky, and Florida for Bender, who ranks #12 nationally by the HOOP SCOOP. However, Memphis has the last visit and head coach Tic Price has been doing an amazing job of getting his man in recent years.

Bender was at Florida last weekend and will be in Kentucky this weekend for Midnight Madness, along with 6'4 Keith Bogans from Hyattsville (DeMatha) MD and 6'10 Marvin Stone from Huntsville (Grissom) AL, both of whom will be back in Lexington, KY for unofficial visits after recently committing

to the Wildcats

Also planning on attending Kentucky's Midnight Madness is 6'9 Marquis Estill from Richmond (Madison Central) KY, who ranks #110 nationally by the HOOP SCOOP. One source tells me that he will and that he plans to commit at Midnight Madness, but elsewhere I'm hearing that UAB has not only entered the picture, but is now the favorite. Others are telling me that the University of Louisville still has a good shot.

I am getting reports that 6'6 Derek Smith from Ft. Thomas (Highlands) KY has a press conference scheduled on Friday, October 16th, at 1 PM and plans to commit to Kentucky for football. However, Smith, who is the #1 ranked senior in the state in both football and basketball, has been told by Kentucky head coach Tubby Smith that he can join the basketball team once football season is over.

Hampton University has a major steal in called us this morning to tip us off about 6'4 Issac Jefferson from Columbus (West) OH. This is a great get from head coach Steve Merfeld, because Jefferson will rank among the top five seniors in Ohio when Chris Johnson finalizes his report later this month.

Sunday night HOOP SCOOP Philadelphia Area Editor Allen Rubin talked with the father of 6'6 Matt Carroll from Horsham (Hatboro-Horsham) PA, who ranks #43 nationally by the HOOP SCOOP. He confirms that his son will make an official visit to Penn State this weekend, Notre Dame the following weekend, and then decide shortly thereafter. Right now Notre Dame and Wake Forest are believed to be the leaders over Villanova, Penn State, and St. Joseph's.

Several days ago we reported that 6'0 Jr Taliek Brown from Astoria (St. John's Prep) NY, who ranks as the #7 junior nationally by the HOOP SCOOP and has played the last several summers with the Houston Jaguars AAU team, was thinking about transferring to Sugar Land (Willowridge) TX.

Now Mitch Malone, our Texas Correspondent, tells us how close this actually came to happening. Brown looked at both Willowridge High School and Houston (Waltrip) TX, but won't be enrolling at either school, because of the residence requirements in Texas. Malone tells us that if Brown transfers to any school in the state, he would be ineligible to play for a year.

Signing several front court players - like 6'11 George Leach from Charlotte (Olympic) NC, 6'7 Jeffrey Newton from Atlanta (Mays) GA, and 6'9 Will Johnson - from Hickory (H.S.) NC - appears to be a priority for Indiana University. But the Hoosiers also have picked up another commitment from 6'5 Trey Ferguson from Hoover (H.S.) AL.

And like 6'9 Mike Roberts from Eugene (South Eugene) OR, who committed to Indiana last week, Ferguson will likely go to prep school for a year before enrolling at Indiana. Not only does this give Ferguson an extra year to mature, but it also gives the coaching staff time to find another scholarship. Apparently, if Indiana signs two of the three players we mentioned above, along with several other players already in prep school this year, they would be over their limit of 13 scholarships.

Like several of our competitors, we got an e-mail several days ago from somebody claiming that 6'9 Stromile Swift had enrolled at Chatham (Hargrave Military) VA. This is not correct. Not only is Swift enrolled in school and attending classes at LSU, but if he passes the SAT on his most recent attempt, he could be eligible to play for the Tigers in the middle of December.

As long as we're mentioning LSU, one of the last pieces to their puzzle is a top-notch point guard and we think the longer it goes, the more it favors the Tigers for 6'0 Hollis Price from New Orleans (St. Augustine) LA. Price, who ranks #46 nationally by the HOOP SCOOP, also has been rumored to be favoring Texas and Oklahoma, but the Tigers don't lose many they want in their own backyard.

Frank Burlison in the Orange County Register and Davis Harris on West Coast Hoops are both reporting that the University of Washington has picked up a commitment from 6'6 Ben Coffee from Portland (Benson) OR. Coffee picked the Huskies over Oregon State and Tulsa.

Our Georgia Editor Linzy Davis tells us that Georgia, Florida State, Clemson, and Marquette are the top

schools on the list of 6'7 Ndu Egekeze from Augusta (Westlake) GA, who ranks #7 in the state on Davis' latest rankings.

Davis also tells us that two of the other top dozen players in the state are close to making commitments. Elon College is close to getting a commitment from 6'0 Ross Sims from Powder Springs (McEachern) GA and 5'10 Leigh Gordon from Peachtree City (McIntosh) GA is expected to announce for Tennessee Tech this week.

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Until we lose ourselves, there is no hope of finding ourselves.

—Henry Miller



THE RACING REPORTER



Gordon ends October drought

Jeff Gordon broke his October racing jinx by winning the NASCAR Winston Cup Pepsi 400 under the lights, Saturday, at Daytona International Speedway.

"This is October and here we are in victory lane," said Gordon after holding off Bobby Labonte by three car-lengths for his 11th win of the 1998 season.



Jeff Gordon

The previous three years Gordon and his Rainbow Warriors team have struggled in October and November, but his win at Daytona and a second-place finish at Talladega Superspeedway two weeks ago have moved him very close to his third Winston Cup Series championship.

His win in the Pepsi 400 allowed him to extend his lead in the championship battle by 358 points over Mark Martin. All Gordon has to do to win his third championship is finish 32nd or better in the remaining three races.

There were three rain delays in the Pepsi 400. The last one came on lap 155 and lasted for over 36 minutes. When green flag racing resumed there were only three laps left in the 160-lap race. Gordon was the leader, followed by Jeremy Mayfield, Mike Skinner, Rusty Wallace and Ken Schrader.

All the front five were content to race single-file for position until the checkered flag lap. On the last lap all five of the leaders began to scramble. Bobby Labonte, who was running seventh, suddenly made his move on the high-side of the track. He was able to get by all the other cars, but didn't have enough time or speed to catch Gordon and had to settle for runner-up position.

Bobby Labonte, who was also the fast-qualifier, said, "The field started dicing up. I got on the outside and got a run with Terry (Labonte) and then I got by Rusty, Jeremy and Mike. All of a sudden I was up there with the 24-car. I wasn't able to get by but I'm just glad we finished second and brought the car home in one piece."

A multi-car pileup occurred on lap 32 when Kevin LePage hit the outside wall in his Ford Taurus as he exited turn two. Nine other cars, driven by Darrell Waltrip, Rich Bickle, Dan Pardus, Hut Stricklin, Johnny Benson, Michael Waltrip, Ted Musgrave, Jeff Green and Geoff Bodine, were involved in it.

TOP 20 FINISHERS:

1. Jeff Gordon
2. Bobby Labonte
3. Mike Skinner
4. Jeremy Mayfield
5. Rusty Wallace
6. Terry Labonte
7. Ward Burton
8. Ricky Craven
9. Ken Schrader
10. Dale Earnhardt
11. Bobby Hamilton
12. Jimmy Spencer
13. Jeff Burton
14. John Andretti
15. Bill Elliott
16. Mark Martin
17. Joe Nemechek
18. Sterling Marlin
19. Jerry Nadeau
20. Chad Little

TOP 10 WINSTON CUP POINTS LEADERS

- | | |
|--------------------|------|
| 1. Jeff Gordon | 4817 |
| 2. Mark Martin | 4459 |
| 3. Dale Jarrett | 4197 |
| 4. Rusty Wallace | 4043 |
| 5. Bobby Labonte | 3934 |
| 6. Jeff Burton | 3930 |
| 7. Jeremy Mayfield | 3926 |
| 8. Dale Earnhardt | 3496 |
| 9. Terry Labonte | 3473 |
| 10. John Andretti | 3399 |

"LITTLE E" WINS AT GATEWAY

Whether you call him Dale Jr., Little E or Junior, Dale Earnhardt Jr., is on the way to establishing his own set of records. This past Saturday, he won the NASCAR Busch Series Carquest 250 at Gateway International Speedway. It was his seventh win of the season, and it put him 102 points ahead of Matt Kenseth with just three races left in the season.

If Earnhardt wins the Busch Grand National Title, he will be the first third-generation driver to ever win a major NASCAR championship. His father, Dale, has won the Winston Cup Driving championship seven times, and his grandfather, Ralph, won the title in the Sportsman

division. Kenny Earnhardt, Dale Jr.'s, half brother finished 39th.

TOP 15 FINISHERS:

1. Dale Earnhardt, Jr.
2. Matt Kenseth
3. Jeff Purvis
4. Andy Santtre
5. Tony Stewart
6. Dave Blaney
7. Randy LaJoie
8. Shane Hall
9. Todd Bodine
10. Glenn Allen
11. Ed Berrier
12. Mike McLaughlin
13. Elliott Sadler
14. Phil Parsons
15. Jimmy Johnson

TOP 10 NASCAR BUSCH SERIES POINTS LEADERS:

- | | |
|------------------------|------|
| 1. Dale Earnhardt, Jr. | 4121 |
| 2. Matt Kenseth | 4019 |
| 3. Mike McLaughlin | 3815 |
| 4. Randy LaJoie | 3292 |
| 5. Elton Sawyer | 3257 |
| 6. Elton Sadler | 3173 |
| 7. Phil Parsons | 3168 |
| 8. Tim Fedewa | 3161 |
| 9. Buckshot Jones | 3120 |
| 10. Hermie Sadler | 2984 |

- | |
|------------------|
| 5. Kevin Harvick |
| 6. Rick Carelli |
| 7. Butch Miller |
| 8. Jay Sauter |
| 9. Andy Houston |
| 10. Tony Raines |
| 11. Terry Cook |
| 12. Doug George |
| 13. Joe Ruttman |
| 14. Greg Biffle |
| 15. Scot Walters |

SETZER GETS FIRST TRUCK VICTORY

Finishing order of the NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series, Dodge/California Truckstop 300 held Sunday, October 18, at Mesa Marin Speedway.

1. Dennis Setzer
2. Jack Sprague
3. Stacy Compton
4. Ron Hornaday

Jack Sprague, driver of the No. 24 GMAC Chevrolet holds a 28-point lead over Ron Hornaday. With only two races left in the 1998 season, the battle for the Craftsman Truck Series championship will probably not be decided until the season-ending Carquest 420K at Las Vegas on November 8.



Chaffin, Pugh win Mountain Bike Race

Liz Chaffin and Barb Pugh were just two of the winners in the 1998 Jenny Wiley Mountain Bike Race October 4 at the Jenny Wiley Lake area. Chaffin won the women's sport with a time of 46:52, an average of 11:43 per lap in the four lap race. Suzanne Hyden had a time of 1:01.15 for second place. Pugh posted a time of 48:18 for first place in the women's beginner race. Lois Kitt finished second in the three-lap feature with a time of 1:03.52. Jayne Patton also competed in the race. For the men, Don Fields and Joe Dan Vanhooose battled in the six-lap men's racer. Fields had a time of 1:02.29 for first place, an average of 10:25 per lap. Vanhooose was close behind Fields at 1:09.48. In the men's master, Jesse Rudd had a time of 36:55 to finish first, an average time of 12:10 per lap. Second place went to Frankie Crum. Donnie Kitts competed but did not finish after one lap. Doug Hyden was timed at 42:52 in winning the men's sport. He finished the four lap race at an average of 10:43 per lap. Todd Eldridge placed second. Josh Hyden finished two of the four laps and did not finish. Kevin Charles finished all four laps in winning the men's teenager event. He had a time of 49:13, an average of 12:18 per lap.

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Shelby Valley shuts out Bobcats

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Casey Newsome rushed for 134 yards and scored three touchdowns to lead the Shelby Valley Wildcats past the Betsy Layne Bobcats 29-0 on homecoming night at Betsy Layne last Friday night. Chad Robinson carried the football 17 times and totaled 77 yards on the ground.

Betsy Layne had little yardage either way as they totaled only 92 yards on the ground and passed for 37 yards for 130 yards of total offense. Jonathan Howell, who moved from quarterback to the

backfield, rushed for 36 yards to lead Betsy Layne. Anthony Tackett had five carries for 25 yards. Aaron Swiger, who was behind center for the first time, gained 32 yards on 10 attempts. Swiger completed six of 10 passes for only 37 yards. Tackett had one catch, good for 37 yards.

But the bright side of the football was the defensive play of junior Bradley Brooks, who has been injured for most of the season and had sat out the last three weeks. Brooks had 16 tackles and one fumble recovery in an outstanding outing for Betsy Layne.

The Bobcats fumbled the football away three times and had 60

negative yards in penalties.

The Wildcats got on the scoreboard on their first possession of the game when Newsome scored from five yards out and led 8-0 after the two-point conversion.

Betsy Layne picked up a first down on its first possession, but the Bobcats were forced to punt the ball away. With 1:43 left in the first quarter, the Wildcats took a 14-0 lead on Newsome's second touchdown of the quarter.

After a Swiger interception, Betsy Layne got good field position and moved the football from its own 45-yard line to the Wildcats' 15 where they were looking at a

third and three. But Swiger fumbled the ball away at the 12-yard line. Shelby Valley led 14-0 at the half.

"I thought we were fortunate to be only down 14-0 at the half," said Betsy Layne coach Ted George. "I told my kids that I was proud of them and I was."

Robinson scored on a four-yard run to make it a 22-0 game at the 3:37 mark of the third period. Their final touchdown came in the fourth quarter when Newsome scored at the 3:58 mark.

Betsy Layne fell to 1-7 on the season and will travel to Whitesburg this Friday night.

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KENTUCKY AFIELD

Quota deer hunt drawing completed

More than 14,000 people applied for one of the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR) managed deer hunts this season. This was the first year the agency had used a telephone application system.

As a result of the second choice hunt option, also offered for the first time this year, all but two smaller hunts were filled with applicants. Those who applied, but were not drawn, were awarded a "preference" point in the computerized system that improves the applicant's odds of being selected next year.

All participants in a KDFWR Wildlife Management Area Quota Deer Hunt must carry proof of having purchased a \$21 1998-99 deer permit or a \$12.50 junior deer hunter permit (under 16) and (unless

license exempt) a 1998-99 hunting license.

Landowner/tenant deer tags are valid only on the landowner's property or where a tenant both lives and works. The free landowner tags do not satisfy the quota hunt permit requirement.

Drawn hunters will also be required to produce their hunt confirmation number when checking in for the hunt. When tagging a deer taken during a quota hunt, the hunter may either use an appropriate tag from the statewide deer permit or a WMA bonus quota hunt tag. Bonus WMA quota hunt tags are available for \$10 everywhere licenses are sold.

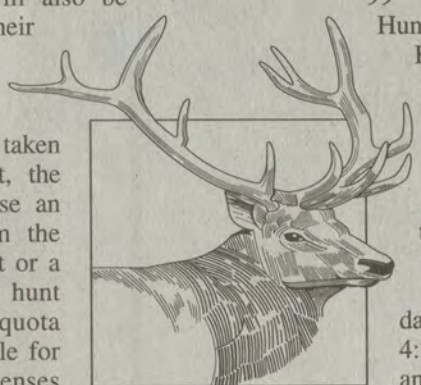
Hunters drawn for the Peabody WMA hunt will receive an area map upon purchase of a Peabody WMA

area user permit from any license outlet. Those drawn for other hunts may contact the KDFWR for a map.

Only one member of a hunt party should call to request the appropriate number of maps. Specific instructions for checking in for a quota hunt are located in the 1998-99 Kentucky

Hunting Guide.

Hunters can call the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources toll-free at 1-800-858-1549, weekdays 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., with any questions.



CHANGES IN DEER TAGS AND CHECKING

Officials with the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources are reminding hunters of a few changes about how to tag and check deer this season.

All deer taken in Kentucky must be reported to the KDFWR, including those taken by landowners, tenants and their dependents hunting on their own land. Last year, landowners did not have to check deer, but it is required by law this year.

To accomplish this, landowners, tenants and their dependents who hunt on their own land must obtain a free resident landowner/tenant deer permit. This permit is available from any local hunting/fishing license vendor and includes one state deer permit (one antlered/antlerless tag and one antlerless tag), and the following bonus tags.

- Bonus antlerless archery tag — allows the tag-holder to take one additional antlerless deer by archery.
- Bonus antlerless Zone 1 deer tag — allows the holder to take one additional antlerless deer in a Zone 1 county.

Tags included in the resident landowner/tenant permit are valid only on the landowner's property. The season limit is four deer per hunter, only one of which may be antlered.

Hunters required to purchase a state deer permit may also purchase the bonus tags for \$10 each. Bonus tags are not valid unless they hunter can prove he has also purchased a statewide deer permit. Deer tags may be used in any order — hunters do not have to use their statewide tags first.

Another new bonus deer tag is the bonus Wildlife Management Area quota hunt tag (\$10). Hunters drawn for a KDFWR quota hunt

may use this bonus tag in place of the appropriate tag from their state deer permit.

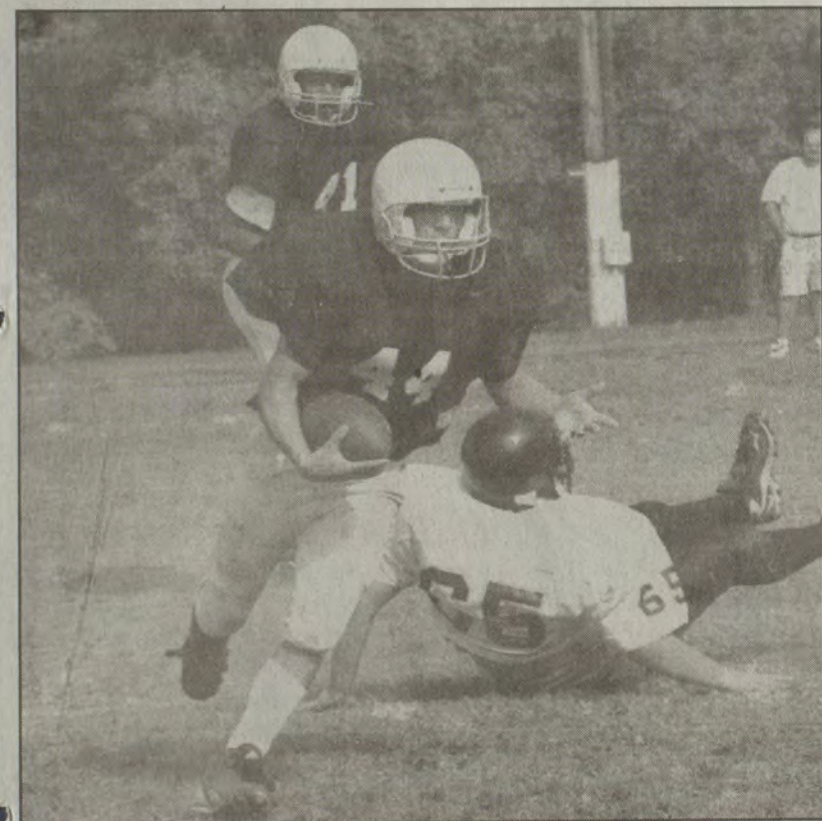
All hunters, including landowners, tenants and their dependents, must be able to show proof of having bought a statewide deer permit before the bonus WMA quota hunt tag can be used.

Immediately after taking a deer and before moving the carcass, a hunter must cut, punch or mark with permanent ink the appropriate tag to indicate the day and month the deer was taken.

The hunter must attach the tag to the carcass when he is not in physical possession of the carcass or when he moves the carcass by vehicle.

Reporting harvested deer to the KDFWR is now a simple process that can be accomplished with a toll-free phone call. To check a deer, call 1-877-CHKGAME (1-877-245-4263) and follow the instructions. The confirmation number given during the call must be written on the carcass tag used to identify the animal being reported.

If hunters prefer, they may check deer at a check station nearest to where the deer was taken. Official check stations are listed in the back of the current hunting guide. Deer must be checked no later than 9 a.m. the day after the deer was taken.



A rising star

South Floyd Middle School running back, Josh McCrae (44), is being labeled a can't-miss high school prospect. McCrae scored four touchdowns against Johnson Central in a 43-0 win in the middle school gridiron at Johnson Central (photo by Ed Taylor)

THUNDER RIDGE GO-KART

\$400 to win in Stock class at Thunder Ridge

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The stock car race season may have come to an end for this season but the go-kart track will be a busy place beginning this weekend.

Track promoter, Brad Martin, said the track will host a big show at the local facility this Saturday with \$400 to win going to the driver who takes the checkered flag in the Stock 345 class.

"We will run according to the WKA rules," said Martin. "All this is new to me. But we expect to have several karts out this Saturday."

The show will pay back five places with second place taking home \$200; third place, \$100; fourth place, \$75; and fifth place, \$50.

According to Martin, there will be a 100 percent payback in all the other classes.

Entry fee is \$35 per kart. Pit pass is \$12 and grandstand seating is \$5. Gates will open at 10 a.m. with hot laps scheduled for noon. Afterward, racing begins.

Martin said he wants to work with the other two tracks in the county for next year where each track can run on a different night.

"I'm wanting to work with all of them," he said. "We just need to get together and we can have a series

next year. Some fun Friday night, some Saturday afternoon and another Sunday afternoon. We can run a points system and get a lot of karts in here."

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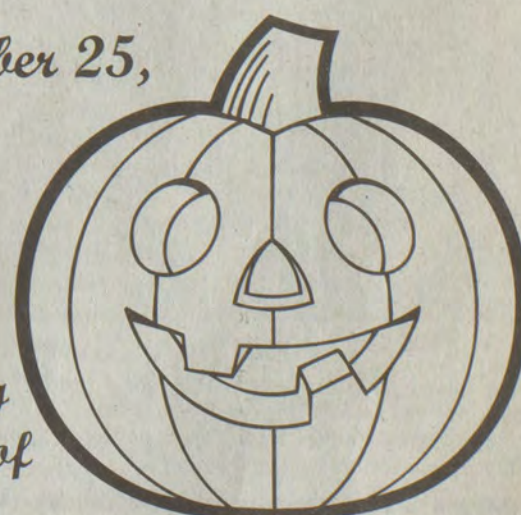
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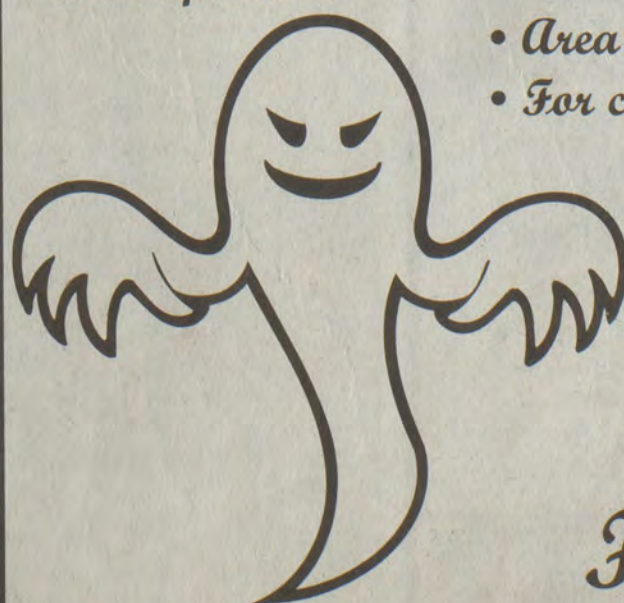
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Have a safe and Happy Halloween

Resting
Football can be a tiring sport as this Allen Central runner caught some Z's after catching the football against South Floyd. The Rebels looked good on offense but the defense came up lacking in a 58-36 loss to the Raiders. (photo by Ed Taylor)



MIDDLE SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Allen Central, Betsy Layne, South Floyd post wins

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The middle school football season closed in a big way this past Saturday with six games highlighting the day's play.

Five Floyd County schools took part in the closing championship grid, three of the five posting victories.

Allen and Adams Middle School dropped overtime decisions. South Floyd, Allen Central and Betsy Layne had little trouble picking up wins.

In the first game, Betsy Layne posted an 18-7 win over a Johnson Central "B" team. Chris Roberts and Michael Rogers led the Bobcats running game.

Roberts scored the first touchdown for the Bobcats that gave them a 6-0 lead. Roberts scored on a nine-yard run with the conversion play being blocked. The lead held up at halftime.

In the third quarter, Betsy Layne went in front 12-0 on Rogers' run before Johnson Central made it a 13-6 game. Phillip Blair scored on a three-yard run for the Eagles.

With 1:07 left in the fourth quarter, Rogers gave Betsy Layne a 18-7 lead when he ran into the end zone from 10 yards out.

ALLEN CENTRAL VS JOHNSON CENTRAL 7TH

Allen Central scored quick and often as they rolled past the Johnson Central Middle School

seventh grade team. The Rebels ripped the Eagles 42-6.

Alex Patton gave the Rebs the early lead on a five-yard run on the first play of the game.

He went to pay dirt with 7:50 left in the first quarter. Nick Hoover ran the conver-

sion for a 7-0 lead.

Johnson Central came back and on their very first play of the game made it a 7-6 margin.

How quick were they scoring? On the ensuing kickoff, James Prater took the kickoff and returned it 78 yards for a 13-6 Allen Central lead. From point, it was all Allen Central.

Prater scored on a 30-yard run for a 23-6 Rebel lead. The Rebels took the lead to the locker room at halftime.

With 5:48 remaining in the fourth quarter, Prater intercepted a pass and galloped 56 yards for a touchdown for a 35-6 game.

A fumble by Johnson County set up the final touchdown for the Rebels. Paul David Francis scored for Allen Central on a 51-yard touchdown run for the final count.

SOUTH FLOYD RAIDS JOHNSON CENTRAL MIX

A put-together Johnson County

team faced the South Floyd Raiders after Warfield elected not to play in the Gridorama. However, the mixed team did not stop the Raiders running game as Josh McCrae ran around, through and over the Eagles' defense en route 43-0 shellacking of the team.

McCrae scored the first two touchdowns for the Raiders for a quick 14-0 first quarter lead. His first TD was a one-yard plunge and he scampered 12 yards for his second touchdown with 2:11 remaining in the opening quarter. Heath Hall took a pass from quarterback Landon Hall for the first extra point and Hall hit Leon Brown for the second conversion.

Brown scored with 2:40 left in the first half as South Floyd rolled

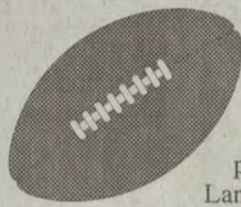
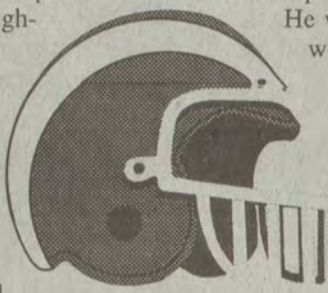
out to a 30-0 advantage. He scored on a four-yard run. McCrae scored the next two touchdowns, one a 49-yard run and then a 68-yard run. It was 43-0 after three quarters.

ALLEN FALLS IN OVERTIME TO HORNETS

The Allen Eagles and Magoffin County Hornets played to a 0-0 tie through the first four quarters and had to go into overtime to settle the issue in a battle for third place in the conference.

Each team got the football at the 10-yard line and four plays in which to score. Magoffin County won the toss and took possession first in the extra period. On a fourth and one, Martin Ledesman scored from one-yard out that gave the Hornets a 6-0 lead.

Allen had the last possession and the pressure was on the Eagles. Quarterback Michael Fannin was stopped at the two-yard line as the Hornets held on for the win.



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Hold on, Casey!

Betsy Layne's Aaron Swiger (88) got a hold of Shelby Valley's Casey Newsome (42) when the two teams met on the gridiron last Friday night at Betsy Layne. Newsome led the Wildcats to a 29-0 win over Betsy Layne (photo by Ed Taylor)

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Mills

day. God is really blessing it." While Mills has memories of Kentucky basketball, he also has memories of other things. "Two weeks before his mother died, Alan Edwards received Christ as his Savior," said Mills. "That would be the biggest spiritual memory I have at Kentucky. Even including the championships, that was the best part." Coach Tubby Smith dubbed

Mills as the team's spiritual leader. "It was a tremendous honor," the former athlete said. "I appreciated it and held it very seriously while I was there." Mills said the biggest challenge to young people today is understanding how much they are loved. "Not only by Christ but by a lot of people. Growing up, a lot of kids, they just don't have the feeling they are loved," he said. "They don't

have the feeling their life is worth very much. That is sad. That is what breaks my heart. There are so many people who care so much about them. But the most important one is Jesus Christ." Laura Mullins, seventh grade student at the middle school was pleased with what she heard. "It was good. It was truthful and you should really listen to it," she said. "Do what he says and go to

church." Chancy Jackson, also a seventh grade student, thought the message came from Mills' heart. "I thought it was really down to heart," she said. "It really touched people. I go to church, but I am not really a Christian, but I thought it was good." Seventh grader Linda S. Johnson also agreed with what Mills said. "I'm a Christian and I agree with

everything he said." Amy Tackett, a sophomore at South Floyd, said she was impressed with Mills. "I have made a lot of mistakes in my life and I would like to get God in my life. He really touched me a lot." Sophomore Crystal Johnson said she thought what Mills said was good about "going to church." Stacy Stanley, also a sophomore, said she thought the program was

great. "I really enjoyed it. I was totally in agreement with what he said." Keith Smallwood, director for the FCA at South Floyd, said the program was a success. "He is a tremendous speaker," said Smallwood, whose FCA club is 45 members strong. "I had never heard him in person and I think he did a wonderful job."

(Continued from page one)

Sports

son but, hopes to be able to return in February. Nick is an outstanding young man and I wish him the best and hope he heals up real quick. Other notes: • Allen coach Jack Goodman had to miss his teams game in the weekend Gridorama. Chuck Rowe was at the helm of the Eagles and did a good job. • Now that middle school football has ended, it is time to get the round ball out and the basketball season underway. The grade school season is set to begin November 8. The girls middle school regular season will end next week and their tournament begins. After that season, the local teams will gear for the county schedule.

• We still need the high school basketball schedules and some grade schools. **GRIGSBY, GEARHEART ON THE AIR** P.D. Gearheart and Pete Grigsby Jr. will host a special live call-in show on Tuesday, October 27, at 7 p.m., over WPRG, Channel 5. Guest on the show will be Justine Richards, author and producer of the video tape "Girls Hoops." The tape will be aired over the local channel and then they will come back to the studio live for call-ins. The tape deals with girls' basketball in Kentucky. It is very interesting and you'll not want to miss this one.

SPORTS FORUM Let's talk about the upcoming basketball season. Give me a call on the 15th Region Sports Forum tonight at 8:30 over WPRG. The high school season is near, as well as college basketball. Can UK do it again? Will anyone dethrone the Paintsville Tigers this year or will the Tigers continue to rule the 15th? Join me with a special guest and let's talk basketball or other sports.

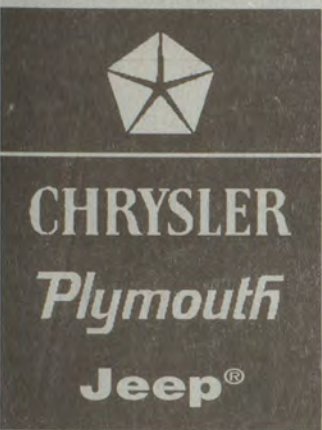
A LOT OF NOISE There was a lot of noise at ThunderRidge this past weekend with the running of the Dirt Track World 100 Championship. While the attendance did not reach what

was expected, the event will return next year to the local track and that is good news. I have heard good remarks about the race and then the negative as well. Several people were disappointed in the performance of some stars that were built up for the show. Charlie Swartz came out of retirement for the event, and we understand there was some enticing to get him to come back for the race. He did not finish too well. As the race season closes for another year, I hope they will put some clay on the track and get ready for next year. I still think that ThunderRidge is a great facility and could be one

of the better ones in the tri-state area. **BRANHAM ON SCHEDULE** Jimmy Branham's new oval track at Royalton will open, hopefully, next year and what a facility he is putting in. Some of the other tracks may be looking for drivers after he opens his track next year and they all head that way. He promises to have a purse that drivers will want to compete for and a place where it is family geared. Stay tuned! **FUTURE TRIVIA QUESTION** Who took the first checker flag at the ThunderRidge Go-Kart

track? Down the road that will be the question some will ask. Of course the answer is our good buddy, Josh Stumbo. **DOWN BY THE RIVERSIDE** Riverside Raceway will close their race season this Saturday with a big awards day and free food. The East Kentucky points championship will be named. It should be a fun day. Also, remember that Buffalo Speedway returns to the track on Sunday. But be sure you go to church first! Until Friday, good sports everyone and be good sports!

(Continued from page one)



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Two weeks remain
Two weeks remain in the high school football regular season. The state playoffs begin the first Friday night in November. South Floyd, Betsy Layne and Allen Central will end their seasons the last of October. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Rebels

(Continued from page one)

the 16-yard line. Taking over the ball on downs, it took only two plays for the Raiders to get on the scoreboard. Bryant took a Williams' handoff and jaunted 75 yards untouched and Matt Tackett added the two-point conversion for an early 8-0 lead with 6:50 to play in the first period. With 3:29 to play in the first, Allen Central mounted a good drive of their own and tied the game at 8 on a 14-yard run by Mark Dunfee. Dunfee also added the two-point conversion. The Rebel junior running back carried the football four times on the drive, that covered 66 yards, for 45 yards. But the Raiders seemed to duplicate their first possession. Newsome had a minus-one carried, just as in their first possession, and then Bryant broke loose and galloped 71 yards for the touchdown that gave South Floyd a 14-8 lead. South Floyd took possession of the football with 53 seconds left in the first quarter and with 8:40 on the clock in the second, Newsome scored from two yards out to give South Floyd the lead, 20-8, for good. What transpired from that point was a flurry of scoring and big time mistakes. After the Raiders made it a 20-8 game, Allen Central fumbled the football on the kickoff, giving the ball back to South Floyd at the Rebel 16-yard line. After a pick up of three yards by Tackett, Bryant scored on a 13-yard run to make it 26-8. On the ensuing kickoff, again the Rebels fumbled the football with the Raiders taking over at the Rebel 21. But South Floyd made the mistake and Hunter picked off a Williams pass and returned it 83 yards for the touchdown and a 26-14 game. It took South Floyd only four plays to get the score back, despite a clipping penalty. Williams hit Tackett with a 24-yard completion and Bryant ran into the end zone from eight yards out with Tackett

adding the two-point conversion for a 34-14 South Floyd lead. After a three and out for Allen Central, South Floyd went in front 40-14 just before halftime on a 16-yard touchdown completion from Williams to Bryant. Williams scored the conversion play for the Raiders. Things were a little calmer in the third quarter — until the final three minutes. With 2:53 to play in the third, Tackett carried the football 49 yards for a touchdown that gave the Raiders a 50-14 lead. But on the kickoff, Hunter negated the score by returning the kickoff 79 yards, and Hall hit Jones with the conversion play for a 50-22 affair. On a first-and-goal from the six at the onset of the fourth quarter, Newsome scored from six yards out and Williams' pass to P.J. Hall was good as the Raiders led 58-22. South Floyd coach Donnie Daniels went to his bench. Allen Central got the final two scores of the game with Hall hitting Hunter with a 26-yard-pass completion and the two-point conversion by Dunfee made it a 58-30 game. With 5:13 to play, Hall hit Hunter again for a 43-yard scoring pass for the final 58-36 count. Tackett finished the game with 84 yards rushing for the Raiders. Joe Platkus carried four times for 18 yards; P.J. Cox had three carries for 18 yards and Josh Ward carried four times for six yards. Dunfee led the Rebels' ground game with 69 yards on 12 carries. Hall was sacked four times for a minus 10 yards. The Rebels had 75 yards on 26 attempts. Allen Central has an open date this Friday before completing their regular season on the road against Casey County. South Floyd visits Louisville Beth Haven on Saturday. The Raiders close their season on the road at Elkhorn City in two weeks. The Rebels dropped to 3-5, losing their third consecutive game. South Floyd improved to 3-5.

The Floyd County Times

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3. South Floyd
4. Belfry
5. Georgia
6. Virginia
7. West Virginia
8. Wisconsin
9. Oakland
10. Buffalo
11. Seattle
12. Green Bay



Bob Harmon Forecast

Sat., Oct. 24 — Major Colleges — Div. 1-A

Air Force	21	Tulsa	7
Arizona	39	Northeast Louisiana	7
Arizona State (Thurs.)	24	Stanford	8
Auburn	27	Louisiana Tech	14
Boston College	21	Navy	14
Bowling Green	28	Kent	7
Brigham Young	27	San Jose State	6
Central Florida	32	Southwestern Louisiana	6
Central Michigan	22	Western Michigan	14
Clemson	20	Duke	19
Colorado	24	Kansas	16
Colorado State	21	Texas Christian	10
Eastern Michigan	36	Northern Illinois	12
Florida State	26	Georgia Tech	20
Fresno State	27	Texas-El Paso	8
Georgia	22	Kentucky	17
Houston	16	North Texas	10
Idaho	21	Nevada	12
Kansas State	42	Iowa State	10
L.S.U.	24	Mississippi State	12
Louisville	31	Memphis	8
Marshall	44	Ball State	10
Miami (Ohio)	30	Cincinnati	14
Michigan	25	Indiana	14
Michigan State	28	Minnesota	14
Mississippi	34	Arkansas State	13
Nebraska	29	Missouri	8
New Mexico	20	Hawaii	17
North Carolina	16	Wake Forest	14
Notre Dame	36	Army	10
Ohio State	42	Northwestern	7
Oklahoma State	19	Oklahoma	7
Oregon	25	Southern California	17
Purdue	45	Illinois	9
San Diego State	21	Utah	20
South Carolina	14	Vanderbilt	7
Southern Methodist	28	Nevada-Las Vegas	8
Southern Mississippi	26	East Carolina	13
Tennessee	34	Alabama	10
Texas	23	Baylor	14
Texas A&M	25	Texas Tech	20
Toledo	19	Akron	17
Tulane	33	Rutgers	7
U.C.L.A.	29	California	15
Utah State	20	Boise State	14
Virginia	24	North Carolina State	21
Virginia Tech	35	Alabama-Birmingham	7
Washington	28	Oregon State	13
West Virginia	21	Miami	19
Wisconsin	27	Iowa	16
Wyoming	31	Rice	14

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6. Virginia @ N.C. State

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9. Cincinnati @ Oakland

8. Wisconsin @ Iowa

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2. Games to choose from are listed within the advertisements on this page.
3. Write your choices for the winners on the entry blank below.
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.
5. Entries must be received in our office by 5 p.m. each Friday. Entries can be dropped off at the Floyd County Times office, or mailed to the Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, KY. 41653.
6. Winners will be announced in the following Friday edition of the Floyd County Times.
7. Decision of the judges is final.

10. Buffalo @ Carolina

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| 3. | 9. |
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| 5. | 11. |
| 6. | 12. |

Tie Breaker Game: S. Carolina @ Vanderbilt

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Briefs

Diabetes support group

A diabetes support group meeting will be held in McDowell, at the Tackett Medical Complex, on Thursday, October 29. The meeting will discuss diabetes and its complications. For more information, call 606-377-1088.

Seminar at MSU

A seminar, "Small Business Loans," will be offered by the Morehead State University East Kentucky Small Business Development Center. This seminar will be presented on Tuesday, October 27, from 1 p.m.-3 p.m. and will be instructed by Mike Morley, director of the Morehead State University Small Business Development Center. This seminar will be presented at the Morehead State University, Big Sandy Extended Campus, on University Drive in Prestonsburg.

Topics to be covered at the seminar will include: Developing a Business Plan, Preparing the Financial Documents, Making the Loan Presentation and Sources of Small Business Loans.

For additional information or to pre-register, contact Linda or Mike at the East Kentucky Small Business Development Center at (606) 432-5848.

School days, school days: Is it really just puppy love?

Years ago at Grapevine Grade School there was the ritual of a boy and girl "claiming" each other. Classmates knew that the two thought the other was special. Each one chased the other more during recess than they did other kids so that they could touch with "Tag, you're it." "Ralph" was one of my special friends. These relationships seemed to change without too much distress. Then during the early years of high school in Florida, interactions between males and

females tended to be within a group, most often shaped by the church's youth group. Long summer days were usually spent at the beach,

romping and playing. In time, different ones began to separate into pairs and go "steady." Frequently the "going steady" was referred to as "puppy love." Although nothing was really said, an understanding seemed to be that the "going steady" couple were extra special friends for that time period, and would probably not stick forever. The major, unspoken, underlying assumption was that, after graduating from high school, group members would seek some way to provide for lifetime needs, whether it be a business program, nursing school, or college. Getting married and having babies were just not on the list of choices at that time and place. Puppy love did not equal a long time commitment.

The parent-child relationship continues to impact significantly upon the child, no matter what the age. Infants feeling confident and at ease in relating with others most likely developed a "secure" attachment style with parents. These same children as preschoolers look to share and communicate with peers. Children who show more self-reliance and control were found to have nurturing parents who maintained consistent boundaries. A "healthy" on-going parent-

(See Ponder, page three)

She's got the look....

by Janice Shepherd
Managing Editor

Like most little girls, Austin Bradley wants to be a model. But unlike, the majority of nine-year-olds, she is doing just that.

In September, she returned from a two-and-a-half month stint in New York City as a model for the Whilhelmina Agency. She

signed a one-year contract with them in June, and they've asked her to return next year to renew it, Austin's mom, Polly said last week.

Austin, who is a fourth grade student at Mountain Christian Academy, has appeared in Goody's and Sears sales inserts, Children's Business magazine and Ritchies, French Toast, GAP Kids



Trent Bradley



Austin Bradley

and Earnshaw catalogs.

She did four photo shoots for Sears. One of those will appear in a Sears insert on October 25; another will be in the November 8 sales paper. The Children's Business session will appear in the October issue of that magazine.

Austin can be seen on page six of Goody's Harvest Sale insert that will be released on October 29, Polly said. The Goody's photograph session took place in Central Park in New York.

Austin and her brother, Trent, both appeared in Kid's Vantage, a catalog that came out last week. Austin's on page 15 and Trent on pages six and seven. Trent, 13, is an eighth grade student at Mountain Christian Academy. He has also appeared in numerous catalogs and sales brochures.

The brother and sister duo have

modeled for several years. Austin was four years old when she did various modeling jobs for J.C. Penny's. She can't even remember some of her earliest modeling jobs. Her mother said Austin once modeled a white tuxedo to join her brother as an usher to do runway modeling during advertising for wedding dresses.

Modeling took a back seat to the classroom when Austin enrolled in school. Last year, she took classes at the Vogue Modeling Agency in Lexington and her interest was revived.

At Vogue, Austin said she learned about walking on a runway and improving her table manners. She was also taught tips on nutrition, and she practiced for commercials.

(See Bradley, page four)

Poison Oak

by Clyde Pack

A coal camp was a coal camp, Part II

Last week in this column we discussed their houses—with their two rooms up and three rooms down—that were featured on Muddy Branch's Silk Stocking Row. We've already talked about the front room, so we'll continue with the rest of the house.

Regardless of its desired function, the middle room was always referred to as the middle room and depending on the size of the family who lived there, had a variety of uses. Most of the families in Muddy Branch were large in those days. As a matter of fact, I don't think I ever knew an only child. This was probably by design because you didn't dare send a kid out into a coal camp alone. Anyway, more than likely, the middle rooms in most houses were bedrooms, just like in ours.

At our house, this was the room in which mom and dad slept. But the stairway was in this room, too, and when anybody came in late at night, they had to walk right by mom and dad's bed to get upstairs to theirs. Another problem with this particular sleeping arrangement was that when Dad was on the day shift, he had to get up at 4:30 in the morning, so he went to bed very early. When he'd grab the cat and throw it out the back door, it meant quietness would prevail for the rest of the night. So, off would go the radio, and up the stairs little brother Joe and I would go.

The use of the room at the back of the house was definitely consistent throughout the neighborhood; it was the kitchen. That's where we spent much of our time. There was always something cooking in the kitchen, literally, and the aroma of cornbread baking, bacon frying or soupbeans cooking always permeated the air. Mom wasn't much of a cake baker, but she baked a lot of pies and cobblers, and I'll never forget the smells in her kitchen.

The kitchen table is where little brother Joe and I did our homework, which was usually no more than eight or ten arithmetic problems or making a few sentences from the next day's spelling words. Our kitchen, although perhaps not as physically comfortable as the front room, was comforting emotionally and was our favorite place to be. In reality, our kitchen was our living room.

From the kitchen, one stepped out onto the back porch, which, more likely than not, held the family Maytag washer. Even during the coldest days of winter, we kept ours out there and Mom would just roll it inside when she did the weekly wash.

The two rooms upstairs were always used as bedrooms, and again, depending upon the size of the family, each contained from one to three beds. Thank goodness I didn't snore then like Wilma says I do now, or I'd likely have been sleeping on the back porch with the cat, which curled up on a pile of old rags under the Maytag.

These houses, like the ones I saw on TV, by anybody's standards, were far from palatial. And, no doubt, they appeared dark, stark and unappealing to those observers who never had the privilege to experience them. But for much of my pre-teen years, one of them was my home.

J.W. pageant winners

The Jenny Wiley Pioneer Pageant was held on October 4 at Adams Middle School.

Children from infant to 19 years old competed in the pageant. Representatives of Vogue and Images of Lexington served as the judges.

Categories and winners included:

GIRLS

• 0-11 months — Beauty, Glenda Handshoe; first runner-up, Emily Sparks; second runner-up, Layrn Wallen; and costume, Hannah Hatfield.

• 12-24 months — Beauty, Emily Kelly; first runner-up, Breanna Stapleton; second runner-up, Gabrielle Johnson; and costume, Heaven Leigh McCown.

• 2-3 years old — Beauty, Brandy Crum; first runner-up, Hillary Chaffin; second runner-up, Elizabeth Collins; and costume, Elizabeth Collins.

• 4-5 years old — Beauty, Millicent Houston; first runner-up, Olivia Bentley; second runner-up, Courtney Shepherd; Costume, Mareeka Collett.

• 6-9 years old — Beauty,

Allison Lovely; first runner-up, Courtney Kelly; second runner-up, Makayla Waddles; costume, Allison Lovely.

• 10-12 years old — Beauty, Gerri Vance; first runner-up, Amber Adams; second runner-up, Cassie Hylton; and costume, Gerri Vance.

• 13-15 years old — Beauty and interview, Pamela Compton; first runner-up, Ashley Collins, and second runner-up, Gwendolyn Crace.

• 16-19 years old — Beauty and interview, Kristin Crace; first runner-up, Chastity Ison; and second

runner-up, Stacy Slone.

BOYS

• 0-12 months — Beauty, Chase Toler; first runner-up, Kody Kimble; second runner-up, William Salisbury; and costume, Chase Toler.

• 13 months and up — Beauty, Justin Collett; first runner-up, Kaleb Collins; second runner-up, Tyler Musick; and Costume, Justin Collett.

Pageant organizers were Betty Slone, Amy Combs, Mary Meade, and Della Stapleton.



Glenda Handshoe



Emily Kelly



Pamela Compton



Brandy Crum



Allison Lovely



Gerri Vance



Justin Collett



Millicent Houston

SOCIETY

HRMC Auxiliary hold meeting

The Highlands Regional Medical Center Auxiliary general membership meeting was held October 13, at 4 p.m. in the board room.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Helene Branham.

The inspiration was given by Garnett Fairchild and was entitled "Success."

The minutes of the September meeting and treasurer's report were given and approved.

It was announced there will be a fashion jewelry sale on November 4, 5 and 6 and a uniform sale on December 3 and 4.

The next meeting will be held November 10 at 4 p.m.

The KHA Fall conference will be October 21 at Natural Bridge state park.

Attending the meeting on October 13 were Helene Branham, Garnett Fairchild, Elizabeth Ramey, Shirley Nelson, Lee Boswell, Dorothy Stover, Danese Amburgey, Marvin Sturgill, Georgia Stephens and Mary Martin.

Attend Baldrige funeral in Cattlesburg

Relatives and friends of Hazel R. Baldrige attending her funeral on Saturday, October 17, at Neal Funeral Home in Cattlesburg were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Spradlin, Jean Burke, Russell Rice, Sharon Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Howard, Mrs. Paul P. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Meek, Harold (Bud) Baldrige, Priscella Hager, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hager, and Mrs. Robert Burchett.

Mrs. Baldrige and her late husband, Ernest, who was a barber, resided in Floyd County for many years before moving to Cattlesburg.

Locally, she is survived by her sister, Della R. Herald.

TRIAD S.A.L.T. council continues work for seniors

The Floyd County TRIAD S.A.L.T. Council met Monday, October 12, at 10 a.m. in regular session with Roberta Fugate, president, presiding.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The Telephone Fraud Seminars were discussed. These have been successful at the senior citizen centers; and it was suggested that a seminar be scheduled at the Senior Advantage meeting at Highland

Regional Hospital in December where approximately 1000 members would have the opportunity of benefiting from materials presented. This matter will be presented again at the November meeting of the council for decision.

A vehicle emergency information card continued, to be part of the discussion. Doug Lawson with the Big Sandy Area Development District's Division of Aging Services, agreed to determine the total cost of having these cards with an accompanying 'yellow dot' sticker which can be placed inside a rearview mirror. The mirror-dot would alert emergency personnel and police that the card was available. The council is soliciting a sponsor for this project.

The quality of life survey report results were available for discussion, and a detailed explanation was given by Jody Spradlin, Aging

Program manager with Big Sandy ADD. The results of this survey will provide valuable information in pinpointing needs of seniors throughout Floyd County. The council determined to focus on efforts to initiate programs accordingly.

On October 29, there will be a meeting at the Mountain Arts Center on Social Security. All persons interested in learning more about the changes in Medicare, Medicaid, Medigap, etc. are urged to attend. Meeting time is 9 a.m. to noon.

The council adjourned at 11:30. The next meeting is scheduled for November 9. The location will be announced later.

In attendance were Doug Lawson, Jody Spradlin, Celia Ward Little, Roney Clark, Bluford "Buddy" Smith, and Roberta Fugate.



Mr. Patriotic

Peyton Clifton Lee Akers won the 1998 Little Mr. Patriotic Pageant at the Oct. 11 pageant in Martin. He also won 1998 Little Mr. Photogenic and 1998 best suit. Peyton is the 29-month-old son of Tina Mullins and Chester Akers Jr. of Dana. He is the grandson of Rhonda and Clifford Mullins of Galveston, and the late Colenda Sue Lawson Akers. Peyton was to be escorted through the 1998 Red, White and Blue Parade by his parents.

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

Ten Years Ago, October 19, 1988

In an historic show of widespread solidarity among teachers in Floyd County, more than 70 percent of the district's classroom instructors failed to report to work Thursday ... Charging that Floyd County School Superintendent of Transportation Ed Patton was insubordinate and in neglect of his duty, District Superintendent Ronald Hager recommended that Patton's contract be terminated ... A Floyd County jail inmate was charged with 42 counts of first degree arson after a fire in the solitary confinement cell of the Floyd County jail ... The State Election Commission's deadline to have county precinct officers appointed was in September, but the Floyd County Board of Elections has yet to make its appointments ... The city of Wheelwright will apply for an Appalachian Regional Commission grant to help fund the construction of a waste water treatment plant ... There died: Dewey Akers, 69, of Dana at his residence October 15; Lee Akers, 66, of Dana, October 11 at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Hassel Case, 70, of New London, Ohio, October 16, in Cleveland; Jean Allen Danflous, 74, of Prestonsburg October 18 at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Lemuel Edward Foley, 76, of Prestonsburg, October 17 at the University of Kentucky Medical Center; Mabry Hicks, 73, of Topmost, October 11 at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Angel Kay Innis, daughter of Nathan and Brenda Burgess Innis of Ivel, October 8 at Highlands Regional Medical Center; John Kenis Kidd, 87, of Tram, October 7, at his residence; Lottie Francis Fitzpatrick Wells, 55, of Prestonsburg, October 12, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Richard Wells, 66, of Auxier, October 6 at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

Twenty Years Ago (October 25, 1978)

A special conference on the problems of Dewey Lake and possible solutions to those problems held here Tuesday between Army Corps of Engineers representatives and officials of several state conservation related agencies was marked by an air of futility and frustration...Governor Carroll's approval of the establishing of a Job Center at the US Shoe Company site here was made last Thursday, and the governor made his approval an enthusiastic welcome to the federal project...The dwelling occupied by the

custodian of Garrett Elementary School and his family was destroyed by fire last Wednesday morning, and this was followed by a locker blaze at Allen Central High School...Floyd County is in a group of six Eastern Kentucky counties which have experienced population increases of 15 percent or more from 1970 to 1976, the Appalachian Region Commission annual report for last year says...There died: Lawrence (Bud) Niece, 52, of Garrett, Saturday at his home; Tom Calhoun, 38, of Warsaw, Indiana, formerly of Water Gap, October 16 in a Ft. Wayne hospital; Sheridan Tackett, 83, of Kendallville, Indiana, formerly of Harold, Monday at his home; Charles E. Hopkins, of Hobe Sound, Florida formerly of Topmost, Saturday at Martin Memorial Hospital.

Thirty Years Ago (October 24, 1968)

Destruction by fire of a fourth building in the Hueysville-Salt Lick section this week caused mounting concern among residents that a firebug is operating in the community...Toll-free telephone service between the Wheelwright section and a large part of Floyd county, including the Prestonsburg

A 40-ton rockfall crushed to death two men in an abandoned Middle Creek coal mine, Tuesday morning.

area, will become a reality next spring when equipment ordered this week is installed...Floyd County will have 26,202 voters eligible to vote in the November 5 election, County Clerk C. Ollie Robinson said this week...The Nixon-Agnew ticket polled a heavy lead in the mock election held Oct. 16-17 at Prestonsburg Community College, receiving 40 percent of the 272 ballots cast...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Short, of Garrett, a son, Oct. 17 at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Mr. and Mrs. Lenville Mosley, of Printer, a daughter, Oct. 17...There died William Roberts, 31, Floyd county native, Monday at the Methodist Hospital, Pikeville; Mrs. Alifaire Moore, 77, of Garyson, formerly of Floyd county, Sunday at Ashland; Mrs. Nancy Ann Roope, 87, of Wayland, last Wednesday at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Mrs. Annabelle Eckert, 72, of Wayland, Wednesday at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Mrs. Virgie Patrick, 71, last Thursday at her home at Martin; Mrs. Minnie Stephens, 80, of Hite, Sunday at Our Lady of the Way Hospital,

Martin; Mrs. Delphia Moore, 58, formerly of McDowell, Monday at Dayton, O.; Has Slone, 47, formerly of Martin, Tuesday at Ashland.

Forty Years Ago (October 23, 1958)

A 40-ton rockfall crushed to death two men in an abandoned Middle Creek coal mine, Tuesday morning. The dead are Charlie Pennington, 65, and his neighbor, Paul Thurman Dotson, 36, whose homes are near the mine in which they were killed...Burglaries became frequent in the Beaver Creek area within the week, and one of these Wednesday night featured the theft of a 500-pound safe from the C. & O. Railway depot at Wayland...Purchase of the Hutsiniller Drug Store by the Burke brothers, owners of the Fountain Korner here, was announced this week...Prestonsburg will operate next year under a budget for the first time in many years if a move started at Monday night's meeting is carried on to its full conclusion...There died: Mrs. Oma Tackett Allen, 34, last Wednesday at her home at Melvin; Kinner Wireman, 70, Floyd native and former resident of Auxier, Sunday

—Forty Years Ago

in St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. Julia Conley, 70, of Langley, Wednesday at the Beaver Valley Hospital, Martin; Joe Branham, 80, of Emma, Tuesday at the Prestonsburg General Hospital.

Fifty Years Ago (October 21, 1948)

With the closing of 40 truck mines Floyd County and Eastern Kentucky coal production was crawling toward a new post-war low. The slack is thought to be temporary...July 11, next year has definitely been set as completion date of the Dewey dam and the official birth of Johns Creek reservoir. The entire project is 85 percent finished...Site of the salt spring at David where Daniel Boone and a companion camped through the winter of 1767-68 on the explorer's first trip into Kentucky officially became a historic shrine Friday with the dedication of a Boone Memorial marker...Floyd and Knott county dogs ranked high in the bench show of the Central Kentucky Association at

Carlisle last week. Lonnie Herald's dog placed second as the best derby dog...Of 20 prizes awarded at the Perry county Fish and Game Club's annual fish fry Sunday at Hazard exactly half were brought home by Floyd Countians...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene P. Brown, Jr., Oct. 11, at Paintsville Hospital a son, Eugene P. Brown, Jr.; to Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Stewart, a son, William Allen, at Prestonsburg General Hospital on October 10; to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallace, a daughter, Zella Faye, on October 15, at Prestonsburg General Hospital; to Mr. and Mrs. James S. Terery, of Dayton, Ohio, formerly of this county, a daughter, Sharon Kay...There died: Robert Penix, Weeksbury mine foreman, when caught under a slatefall in the Kopper Coal Company mine last Thursday; Sal Spradlin, 67, years old, at Estill; Morgan Allen, 68, year-old Risner farmer, Tuesday at home; Roy Hyden, 68, years old, at his home here Monday; Leonard Daniel, 71 years old, at the Beaver Valley Hospital, Martin.

Sixty Years Ago (October 20, 1938)

A party of eight U.S. army engineers from the Huntington district office began making a survey of the site at Dewey, near John's Creek for the proposed dam. To be constructed to a width of 470 feet, and a height of 81 feet, the dam will be built at cost of \$3,940,000. With a reserved capacity of 120,000 acre-feet. The dam will cover an area 3,450 acres, jovial Senator Alben W. Barkley shunned "copyrighted" campaign speeches here Tuesday night and humorously "chatted" to an audience crowding the courtroom...The Inland Steel Coal Company's mine rescue team of Wheelwright, placed third in the safety contests at Pikeville. The fall semester enrollment at Eastern State Teachers College, Richmond for 1938 included the following 14 students from Floyd county; George W. Akers, Amba; Pearl Allen, Printer; Beverly Collins, Lackey; Zeburum S. Dickerson, Prestonsburg; Ruth Flannery, Martin; Roger Henkel, Betsy Layne; Pauline Hereford, Prestonsburg; Chester Hill, Cliff; William Donald Music, Auxier; Eula Mae Nunnery, Prestonsburg; Ann Osborne, Martin; James Prater, Lackey; James Vance, Drift...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hall, of Myrtle, a 7 1/2 pound boy, who has been christened Forest Edward...There died: Samuel Lee Hopkins, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hopkins, Myrtle, in a Paintsville hospital.

Today's KENTUCKY'S POWERBALL

KENTUCKY LOTTERY

Jackpot \$29 MILLION



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FOR THE RECORD

Marriage licenses

Vicky L. Wright, 21, of Hi Hat and Danny Ray Johnson, 21, of Melvin.

Brenda H. Taylor, 40, of Weeksbury and Robert D. Sword, 38, of Weeksbury.

Natasha D. Slone, 19, of Lackey and Kenny W. Scott, 31, of Lackey.

Melinda Stanley, 60, of Blue River and Gary H. Nelson, 41, of Blue River.

Jaunita Lemons, 79, of Martin and Spencer B. Mutter, 89, of Martin.

Property transfers

Gary Preece and Barbara Preece

to Sheldon L. Scott and Nadine Scott, property location not listed.

Cheryl Meade and Dale Meade, Leslie Kay Hall and Timmy Hall to Glenn Michael Blackburn and Margie Blackburn, property on Loars Branch.

Earleen Darby and Huey Darby to James M. Allen and Chris Click, property location not listed.

Charlie Nelson and Ruth Nelson to the Commonwealth of Kentucky, property near the intersection of KY 114 and South Clark Road.

Cheri Dingus Ousley and Mike Ousley to the Commonwealth of Kentucky, property near the intersection of KY 114 and KY 404.

Jack Dingus Jr. and Karla Dingus to the Commonwealth of Kentucky, property near the intersection of KY 114 and KY 404.

Donald C. Little for the estate of Oma Little to Donald C. Little, loca-

tion not listed.

Donald C. Little and Mary Agnes Little to Harold D. Ousley and Brenda Ousley, property at Drift.

Tina McDowell, Palma Elkins and Ralph Elkins, Shirley Horn, and Emogene Hogg Hartman and James Hartman to Paul R. Blackburn, property location not listed.

Angielene C. Miller Todd and William Thomas Todd, Betty Jean Conley and Elmer G. Conley, Steven R. Whittaker, Edgar Forrest Conley Jr. and Joyce Conley to Roland E. Gray Sr., property location not listed.

Edgar Forrest Conley Jr. and Joyce Conley to Roland E. Gray, property location not listed.

Roland E. Gray Sr. to Edgar Forrest Conley Jr. and Joyce Conley, property location not listed.

Joe R. Mullins to James O. Mosley and Gerri Mosley, U.S. Marshal's deed, property location not listed.

Virginia Hicks and Willie Hicks and David Reffett and Rita Reffett to Jackie Click and Dianna Sue Click, property location not listed.

Goble P. Martin and Demoris Martin, Wilma Fay Martin and Carol Martin to Leroy Hamilton and Ruth Ann Hamilton, property on Left Beaver Creek.

Leroy Hamilton and Ruth Ann Hamilton to Goble P. Martin and Demoris Martin, property on Left Beaver Creek.

John Allen and Alice R. Allen to Allen Buildings Inc., property location not listed.

Goble P. Martin and Demoris Martin, Wilma Fay Martin, Carol Martin, Leroy Hamilton and Ruth Ann Hamilton to the Bank Josephine.

Ross D. Morgan and Norma Morgan, Billy E. Morgan and Clara Morgan, Forrest Morgan, Vivian Childers and Michael Childers and Blanche Vaught to Melvin Robinson and Dorothy Robinson, property on Abbott Creek.

Robert Robinson and Rosemary Robinson to Estill Collins and Sherry Collins, property location not listed.

Commonwealth of Kentucky to Windell E. Stratton and Jean Stratton, property at Ivy Creek at Ivel.

Bobby Lee Moore to Gertrude Moore, property in Holbrook Subdivision in the Rough and Tough Branch of Middle Creek.

John Chaffins and Sondra Chaffins to Margaret Ann Chaffins, property location not listed.

Lisa Reynolds and Ronnie Reynolds, property location not listed.

Paul C. Combs to Seldon D. Horne and Ramona D. Horne, property in Prestonsburg.

John Osburn to Marjorie P. Samms, property location not listed.

Douglas Osburn to Marjorie P. Samms, property in Prestonsburg.

Ray Osburn to Marjorie P. Samms, property in Prestonsburg.

June Hackworth and James Hackworth to Parilee Hall, property on Wolf Pen Creek.

Benjamin Franklin Hall to Parilee Hall, property on Wolf Pen Creek.

Diana Elliott and Bobby Elliott to Wendell Slone and Patricia Slone, property on Hunt Branch.

James Benson Hays and

Marcella H. Hays to Lynn C. Justice, property location not listed.

Ancil Slone and Stella Slone to Colonel Lewis Bolen, property on Salt Lick Creek.

Avalon Shepherd to Tina Shepherd Clouse, Debra Shepherd Prater and Devon Shepherd Prater, property in West Prestonsburg.

Richard H. Bass for the estate of Paul Stephan Combs to Combs Realty Inc., property in Prestonsburg.

James A. Combs and Madonna C. Combs to Combs Realty, property in Prestonsburg.

Big Branch Development Company to Donald J. White, property on Big Branch of Abbott Creek.

Steve Barnett, Vivian McGarey and Jerry McGarey to Stephen C. Barnette Jr. and Angela D. Barnett, property location not listed.

Robert J. Music and Greta Music and Roger D. Hughes and Nancy L. Hughes, property in Music Subdivision.

Teresa Martin Billips and Edward L. Billips, Timothy R. Martin and Jennifer C. Martin to Amber Billips, property in the Joe I. May addition to Allen.

Bradley helps others "rise" to the top at Pikeville College

Although the faces on campus may change from semester to semester, one smiling face has consistently greeted students, faculty, staff, and visitors to Pikeville College nearly every day for the past few years. That face belongs to Harry Bradley.

Bradley, who lives in Pikeville, has been volunteering as an elevator attendant in the Record Memorial elevator between the hours of 3 and 4 in the afternoon. Gerri Kinder, director of External Affairs, initially approached Bradley for this position.

"I enjoy it," said Bradley. "I get to meet a lot of people."

"He's a great guy," said Megan Chenault, a junior psychology major. "He's nice, friendly and will talk to you about anything. He even remembers that I need to go to the fourth floor for band three times a week."

Bradley assists people in the community, as well as students, in making sure they get where they need to be going—serving as a sort of interactive road map to the college—as well as providing a feeling of security.

"He knows where everything is," said Chenault. "I feel safer with him around."

In appreciation of his efforts,

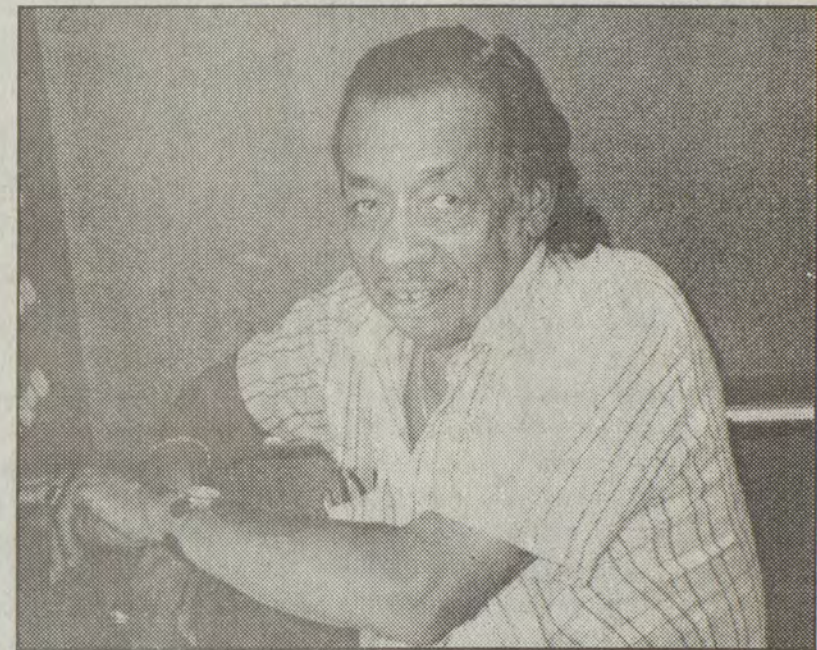
Pikeville College gives Bradley season passes every year to the basketball games where Bradley can often be seen cheering for the Bears.

Bradley is dedicated to his job. He once phoned from the hospital to say he is being admitted and apologized that he wouldn't be coming in that day.

"He shows up without being asked," said Kimbler, who has

known Bradley since 1986. "Harry is always so faithful and dependable."

Bradley is one of several volunteers who routinely donate their time to Pikeville College. Anyone who is interested in volunteering in some capacity at Pikeville College, contact the Office of External Affairs at (606) 432-9326 for more information.



Harry Bradley

ANNIVERSARIES



57th wedding anniversary

Junior and Mable Hackworth were honored on their 57th anniversary. The event was hosted by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Ray Hackworth of North Carolina; Mr. and Mrs. Cledis Clay Hackworth of Prestonsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Poe of Prestonsburg; and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ward of Hilliard, Ohio. Their granddaughters, Sherry Penwell of Ohio and Kim Shepherd of David, decorated the Middle Creek Volunteer Fire Department for the occasion.

Ponder

child relationship is the foundation for the parents and adolescent to tolerate their need to eventually live apart. When adolescents mature and become more aware of their new emotional and sexual needs, they also begin to be more aware of individual differences and to realize the limitations of their parents. In order to assume the responsibility for their own personal identity, the budding adolescent starts to "separate" from authoritative figures, parents. Both sides need to be willing to adapt reasonably. What parent of a teen has not heard the

Adolescents learning to separate appropriately from family and be independent in the future is very important.

"mouth" sometimes make its angry and rebellious bid in an effort to establish new territory and rules for gradually being on one's own, while parents resist letting go. During early adolescence, the amount of time that North American children spend with their family drops roughly in half. Although adolescents usually have spent their lives with the same adults over the years, his age group is more affected by peers than they are by family members. Adolescents look for others who are similar in thoughts and feelings. Intimate interactions tend to increase between friends during this stage, because teens want opportunities for "knowing themselves." Similar to other parent-child issues, parents need to be appropriately flexible, while maintaining the general boundaries that were hopefully developed throughout the adolescent's life, and the two units—parents and child—work toward being appropriately emotionally independent.

As expected, the meaning of the why, how, and many of the aspects of dating have been explored. Dating has been described as an

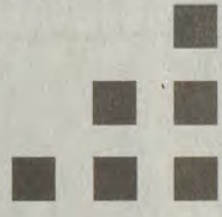
American phenomenon that occurs on a grand scale not found elsewhere. In addition, dating reportedly evolved during the first half of the twentieth century and was encouraged by "the emancipation of young people from parental control...the independence of women, and the evolution of the mass media...close physical intimacy and complete freedom from marital obligation is a new one. Intimate

physical relationships are found in other societies, but they often involve strong social sanctions to marry. In dating, these sanctions do not ordinarily arise (Merrill, 80-81)." We are well aware that a physical relationship is too often mistaken for love. Is this puppy love gone too far? If one-on-one dating does not wait until the individuals are serious enough for engagement, a too intimate of a relationship, too early, can cause for many broken hearts, a lack of trust, and many complications to life, such as unwanted pregnancies and long-term obligations. One writer suggested that people use dating like a credit card in that they can date until they drop, plus dating is often misused like credit cards. Dating can also be viewed as a "training ground" for building a marital relationship and learning how to relate to someone of the opposite sex. In contrast, dating can also lead to "if you don't like someone, drop them." Thus the relationship ends. From such a pattern, "I love you" becomes meaningless. It is no more than saying, "At this moment in time, I find you sexually attractive

(Watts)" A common belief is that many romances fail because they are not first of all, friendships. "Dating, in many cases, distracts young adults from their primary responsibility of preparing for the future (Harris)." For example, the activities and needs of the dating ritual can consume one or both parties, i.e., long periods are spent on the telephone, a job to support dating takes away from studying time, and there is generally a lack of thinking and planning for the future. Feeling good for the moment is all that seems to matter to some adolescents, and it is up to parents to check on what is happening and balance the situation.

Adolescents learning to separate appropriately from family and be independent in the future is very important. Based on the following statistics for 1997 (Kentucky Vital Statistics—Health Data Branch) for Floyd County, one would wonder what these adolescents knew about themselves and wanted out of their relationships. Was it just puppy love? There were four brides aged 15 and less and 42 brides were aged 15-17 years old. One groom was 15 or less years old, and 5 were 15 to 17 years old. One mother was 15 or less years old, and 43 were 15-17 years old. The number of miscarriages and abortions were unknown. It seems that these adolescents needed to be able to stop and think about what they wanted in the future, not at the moment, and prepare to obtain their goals. It is the responsibility of parents, school, and the community, to begin as early as possible to provide each child with the opportunity to grow and develop into the most appropriate adult possible.

(Continued from page one)



Three Rivers Medical Center

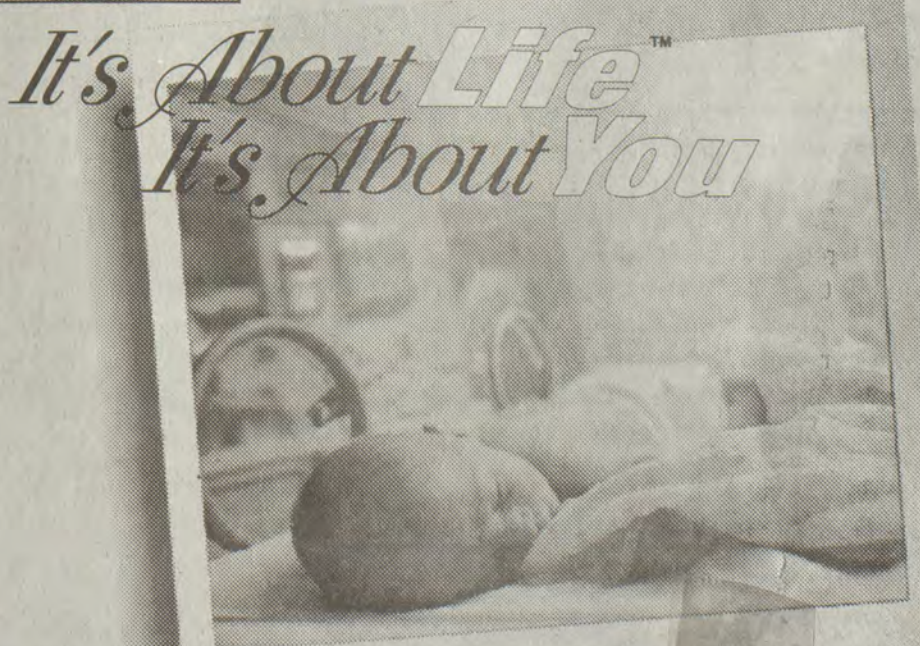
Welcomes Tammie Lee, M.D. Obstetrician/Gynecologist



The newest addition to our medical staff, Dr. Lee has a distinguished list of credentials and a wealth of expertise that she brings to her new practice here in Louisa as an Obstetrician/Gynecologist.

Dr. Lee will be accepting and seeing new patients at her office located in the Riverview Professional Building on 410 East Madison Street. Her office hours are Monday thru Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Appointments can be scheduled by calling:

(606)638-0555



YOU'RE GOING TO HAVE A BABY

One of the most exciting and important events in your life: you just found out that you are going to have a baby. So many things to be considered, so many questions to be answered...But don't worry, TRMC welcomes Dr. Tammie Lee, M.D., Obstetrician/Gynecologist and she will be with you all the way.

Three Rivers Medical Center
 Highway 644
 P.O. Box 769
 Louisa, KY 41230
 (606) 638-9451

SMALL WORLD



by Aileen Hall

GOODWILL AMBASSADORS

Raymond and Clara Bradley who live on Mays Branch Road in Prestonsburg returned recently from a trip to Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island. They drove 4,350 miles and took in a lot of interesting sights.

Nine of those miles driven were across one bridge that connected the two latter provinces.

Among the places of interest they visited was the Alexander Graham Bell Museum where they learned about many inventions not commonly known about the famous Mr. Bell.

When asked if they had gone to Peggy's Cove where Swissair Flight III had gone down, killing all 229 people aboard, they said, "Oh, yes, and it was such a touching experience. There was an array of flowers, and many family members were still there."

The Bradburys are wonderful ambassadors for our county—and our country—and when Clara said, "I just stood there crying my heart out," it was almost as if we were there with them.

Many of us had witnessed the news and felt the sadness at this great national tragedy, and somehow it makes us feel better that, along with all the gestures of help and comfort, and amid all those floral tributes and prayers, there were also a few tears from this place we call home.

WORLD TRAVELERS

Since Raymond Bradbury retired as president and CEO of Martin County Coal Company, he still makes time for many worthwhile causes. He serves the United Methodist Church in many capacities including that of trustee. He's also a board member for both

Highlands Regional Medical Center and the Kentucky Opry.

But with all their community, church and family involvements, Raymond and Clara still make time for the travel they had looked forward to. A trip earlier this year had taken them to Athens, Greece; Istanbul, Turkey, and to other points of interest in Europe.

No doubt they're already making plans for another journey. I'd like to ask if they'd consider packing me in one of their bags, but I don't think they make luggage that big.

WE GET E-MAIL

The first e-mail response we had to this column came from the former Herma Lee Roberts who grew up in Harold. She has to be a consistent reader of our paper for she wrote: Welcome back to the Floyd County Times. She said she keeps up with news from home and would like to see some stories about Laynesville and Fox Bottom. Guess we'll have to work on that.

Herma Lee is the daughter of the late Dewey and Sola Roberts who lived at Harold where Dewey also served as a magistrate for several years. She's now Herma Lee Skeens, living in the Huntington area, not too far from a lot of relatives and friends in Floyd County.

OVERHEARD

"Even if men could understand women, they wouldn't believe it."

Bradley

(Continued from page one)

Through Vogue, she and her brother competed in the Millie Lewis modeling search in Hilton Head last year. Austin won an honorable mention. She also caught the attention of Funny Faces of New York, a television production company.

Funny Faces invited her to New York to try out for a commercial. In the meantime, Vogue scheduled an appointment for Austin with the Wilhelmina Modeling Agency and then the Ford Agency.

Wilhelmina was the first stop on the schedule, and Austin didn't go any farther. They offered her a contract through their Wee Willie's company and set up interviews for potential jobs.

Austin was a hit. So was her brother. Even though he didn't have a contract with Wilhelmina, he modeled at several sites when producers liked his looks and put him to work.

Austin said she enjoyed dressing up and she didn't think of it as work, even though the photo session could last from two to six hours.

"I like it. I like to get the pictures taken. It's fun," she said.

At one session, the photographer told her to act like a dolphin; so, she dangled a hoola hoop from her head and put both hands together as if she was diving through the hoop.

As she recalled her experiences, she and her mom laughed about a photo shoot involving a boy who is shorter than she is.

"They had to put him on a milk crate, and she had to squat down. They cut his legs and feet off in the

picture so you can't see that he's standing on the crate," Polly said.

In the photo, the two are back to back, and Austin actually looks shorter than her co-worker.

At another site, Austin had to pretend that she was kissing a boy. "I didn't like that," she said, scrunching her nose in distaste.

Austin said she liked the clothes that she wore in the sessions. After completing her assignment at the Gap, she was allowed to select two things to keep from a rack of clothing.

"I picked out a shirt I could wear to school, and I picked out a little pink shirt for my sister," she said.

Her sister, Rimini, age three, and her other brothers, Case, eight, and Chance, 11, came to New York for a brief visit with their sister during the summer.

While in New York, Austin visited the F.A.O. Swartz store, the Empire State Building, the Statue of Liberty, and Windows Over the World. She also saw Broadway plays, including Lion King, Beauty and the Beast and Phantom of the Opera.

Despite the big city excitement, she missed home. The first time she entered Central Park, she turned to her mom and said, "This smells just like home."

Austin is glad to be back home but plans to return to her modeling career as soon as school is out next summer to earn more money. She's saving half of her earnings for college.

"The other half, I guess I'll spend it on something ... fingernail polish or something," she said.



Second place winner

Kateland Elizabeth-Rose McDonald is the four-month-old daughter of Ted and Stephanie Ann McDonald of Allen. Kateland attended her first pageant October 11 at the Allen Convention Center. Her age group consisted of 16 contestants ranging from age 0-11 months. Kateland placed second in the Baby Miss Patriotic Beauty Pageant.

NEW ARRIVALS

HIGHLANDS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

October 6: A daughter, Brandyn Renay, to Billy Ray and Angela Dawn Slone of Prestonsburg.

October 7: A daughter, Katlin Lynn, to Tammy Lynn Osborne of McDowell; a daughter, Ieshea Leigh, to Wendell and Jennifer Collins of East Point; a son, William Levi, to Tiffany Ruth Blanton, of Prestonsburg; a son, Gregory Donovan, to Tiffany Ruth Blanton of Prestonsburg; a daughter, Jacqueline Evelyn Michelle, to Herbert Myron and Ruth Evelyn Hannah of Wittenburg; a son, Bradley Tyler, to Virginia and John Glenn Cassell of Inez.

October 8: A daughter, Breanna Lashae Murphy, to Mary Jean Collins of Hi Hat; a daughter, Alivia Leeann Taulbee, to Elizabeth Helton of Salyersville.

October 9: A daughter, Lillian Sue, to Etta and Billy Jones of Flat Gap; a son, Shane Dillion, to Amy and Dion Begley of Inez; a son, Austin Gregory, to Andrea and James Gregory of Prestonsburg; a son, Evan Chase, to William and Carrie Lafferty of Staffordville; a son, Dawson McKenzie, to Christy and Shawn Hamilton of Martin.

October 12: A daughter, Chelsea Delilah Reta Swan, to Samantha Denita and Vernon Ray Wood, Jr. of Langley.

WEDDINGS ENGAGEMENTS



October wedding planned

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Horne of Wayland announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Angela Michelle, to Timothy Bryan Stephens, son of Aldene Stephens of Wayland. The couple will exchange vows on Saturday, October 24, at 2 p.m. at the Wayland Methodist Church. The custom of an open ceremony will be observed.



Engagement announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Boatwright of Prestonsburg and Ricky Dye of Nicholasville announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Nicole Dye, to Joe A. Burchett, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burchett of Prestonsburg. A December wedding is planned.



Preston-Griffith to wed

Cathy Preston and Tony Griffith announce their engagement and forthcoming marriage. The couple will exchange wedding vows on Saturday, October 31 at noon at Pleasant Home Baptist Church on Lancer/Watergap Road. Cathy is the daughter of Shular and Phyllis Hurd of Ivel. Tony is the son of Nellie Charles of Goble Roberts and Doc Henderson Griffith of Somerset. Cathy is employed with a Matewan Bank, FSB of Prestonsburg. Tony is employed with Coal Mac. The custom of an open ceremony is being observed. Following the honeymoon the couple will reside at Ivel.

Assumptions are the termites of relationships.

-Henry Winkler

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SUNSHINE LINES

by
Beverly Carroll

Senior citizens, as you read your 'Sunshine Lines' column this week you're in for another pleasant surprise.

We will be taking an imaginary walk through the doors of the Virgie-Douglas Senior Citizen Center on the Douglas Parkway. Old Timers might remember this center as being the Virgie Center, its name before it moved to Pikeville. Today this center is a neighbor to the Shelby Valley Medical Clinic where many senior citizens in that area go for their health care needs.

This move was good for this center as it allowed easier access for

ARH offers course for older drivers

Southeast Area Health Education Center in Hazard has joined with the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) to offer a 55 Alive/Mature Driving course. AARP developed the eight-hour classroom refresher course to help drivers 50 years of age or older improve their skills and prevent traffic accidents.

The 55 Alive/Mature Driving Course is designed to meet the specific needs of older drivers. It covers age-related physical changes, declining perceptual skills, rules of the road, local driving problems, and license renewal requirements. Volunteer instructors recruited and trained by AARP conduct the course, which is presented through a combination of slide presentation and group discussion. Refreshments will also be served.

Automobile insurance companies conducting business in Kentucky are required to provide a premium discount to graduates of 55 Alive/Mature Driving, which is state approved driver improvement course. However, attendance at both sessions is required to obtain discount.

The first session of the course will be held November 10, at 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the ARH Regional Medical Center Auditorium. Additional sessions will be held November 11, at the same time and location. The fee for the course is \$8 per person.

For further information or to register for the course contact Amy Pocial at the SE Area Health Education Center in Hazard, at (606) 439-6794.

more seniors. Today, in addition to serving the Virgie area exclusively, it is geographically located to include seniors at Shelby Gap, Dorton, Beehide, Robinson, Caney and Little creeks and Collins. You will find our stroll to be interesting because of all the magnificent wonders you'll discover along the way.

Karen Compton has been center director for five years. However, her involvement with the senior citizens in the Virgie area started long before her appointment to that position. The eight years of hands-on experience she had before becoming its director probably better prepared her for the position she holds today than had she earned three masters degrees from an Ivy League college in economics, psychology and geriatrics.

Karen and Edwin Compton have been married for 22 years. Although both are graduates of Virgie High School they were not high school sweethearts. The Comptons have one son, Eddie Gene, who was an honor student at Shelby Valley High School. Today he is a sophomore at Centre College in Danville.

"We are very proud of him," his mom said. "He is our life!"

While Eddie Gene is away studying, his mom is working with the seniors at the her beloved Virgie-Douglas Center and his dad is keeping busy underground as an electrician for Garrett Mining.

Karen's hobbies include those of interest to her seniors, while her husband likes to rebuild old car motors. The Comptons are not avid travelers but Mom, Dad and Eddie Gene, even though he is grown, covet the quality time they spend together for a week every year at Myrtle Beach.

Now, as we continue our stroll, let's discuss this center and its most priceless commodities—the

seniors—and their activities.

The doors to this center are opened Monday through Friday from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Though this center's membership roll consists of 150 names, daily attendance averages about 25 seniors per day. Of those who frequent the center, the ratio of women to men is about 80/20.

The Virgie-Douglas Center provides 25 meals per day. The need beyond this number is tremendous. There are so many seniors who deserve them, yet the funding is simply not available. This is true of every center in the Big Sandy area.

Many of the activities the seniors at this center enjoy are similar to those of its 15 sister centers throughout the Big Sandy area. Bowling, Rock, Bingo and Idiot are some of their favorite activities. (Now this game, "Idiot" is one I have not heard of before talking with Karen. I think I've known a few in my day. If the game is anything like some I remember, it must be a blast like Karen said it is. I've got to visit these seniors one of these days to learn more about it. I just might want Santa to bring me this game for Christmas.)

The Virgie-Douglas Center is big into the Senior Games competitions. This year this center had nine participants in various categories who brought back 23 medals. (The winners keep their medals and most proudly display them in their homes.) They should. They worked hard to earn them.

Six of the seniors at this center belong to the Governor's Pacesetters Organization. This is an exercise program where seniors commit to walking two miles per day.

Participants wear caps and tee shirts to encourage others to join them in this effort. Participating seniors who fulfill their obligations, are honored by the governor where he personally presents certificates at the annual awards banquet and ceremony in Frankfort.

Pacesetters is not the only organized exercise program seniors at this center and other centers have available to them. This center has a person who donates her time and abilities to assist these seniors and seniors at a sister Center in exercise routines. Exercise class is on Tuesdays at



Beverly Carroll

the Virgie-Douglas Center where it has been said of the instructor, "She is so good at what she does and so good with the seniors. Exercise day is a big draw for our seniors. On this day we have our largest attendance." I am so glad that today's seniors realize that exercise is not only for younger athletes trying for the Gold medal at the Olympics. Modern seniors, whose health will allow, are men and women who are keeping up with the times. These seniors live in the '90's; they are not merely living through the '90s. Today's seniors are active not passive.

The Virgie-Douglas seniors are not into long or extended overnight trips. Those who like to travel prefer the "same day out-same day back" approach to travel. About a month ago, some seniors went to Frankfort to tour the Capitol," the Horse Park and the Governor's mansion. Most of them like mini trips such as Hillbilly Days, Pioneer Days, the Apple Festival, Red-White and Blue Days and the Sorghum Festival.

These seniors are big into fund-

raising activities. They will do just about anything for a buck to benefit their center and the seniors in the area it serves. They make quilts to raffle and to sell. For a fee, they will quilt your blocks. Handmade wreathes of all sizes and the "Pouting Babies" that are 24"-30" tall are two of their best sellers. These two items are in demand. Gift-giving season is quickly approaching. I urge you—mothers, grandmothers, aunts, uncles, fathers and grandfathers to stop by and place your orders soon. These seniors do quality work. Their crafts sell from \$3-\$35. Quilts and covers, of course, oftentimes exceed this price range. You'll want to check out their baskets, aprons, country angels and crocheted ornaments. Remember that time is running out. Saint Nick will be here before we know it.

This center also has attractive dining room facilities to rent for showers, parties and reunions. Those of you in the Virgie-Douglas area, I encourage you to consider their facility the next time you need a meeting or a banquet room. You won't be disappointed. These seniors would appreciate the money for their center and to help seniors in need in their area.

The Virgie-Douglas Center also has its own monthly newsletter, 'The Sunshine Express'. Editor for this fund-raiser is Goldie Benedict. Her able assistants, Hannie Little and Sylvia Martin, help her make sure that it is informative, educational and entertaining. It contains local center news; coming events such as birthdays, health department visitations, guest speakers and puzzles. Anyone can pick up a copy for 25 cents at the center, or you can send an annual donation of \$9.00 to have

a copy delivered to your postal box each month for a year. Please do not send cash. Make your check payable to: the Virgie-Douglas Senior Center.

The fourth Friday of each month this group carries out a theme or does something "wild" to make their day of birthday celebrations unique and special. If it's a "holiday" month like October, they carry out a Halloween theme. It's always a covered dish dinner affair. Meat is furnished, but the seniors are responsible for the vegetables, salads and desserts. The climax to the party is to see who wins the "costume" contest—no matter what the contract might consist of such as Halloween costumes, weirdly decorated hats or the holiest shoes—there's always a winner and it's always a memorable occasion for these seniors.

In closing, let's read what Karen had to say about the Virgie-Douglas center and her seniors. "I just love being around the seniors. I like taking them to the malls and doing things with them that they usually would not get to do. I just love my job. I love everything about it."


Karen invites you to personally stroll through her center and meet the seniors at 111 Douglas Parkway in Pikeville. For information about this center or directions to it, call this director at 639-9089. If you want to join, let her know. Remember, membership is free.

For information about other centers in the Big Sandy region—Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin, Martin, and others in the Pike County—contact your Kentucky Benefits Counseling Coordinator, Don Akers at 886-3876 or toll-free at 1-800-556-3876.

Will Don be seeing you the next time he visits the center serving your area?

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—Mary Legenza, MD

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7 1/4-oz. pkg. **KRAFT Macaroni and Cheese dinner**
16-oz. can peas and carrots, drained
10 3/4-oz. can condensed cream of mushroom soup
1/2 cup celery slices
1/4 cup chopped onion
1/4 teaspoon sage
1 cup crushed potato chips
Prepare dinner as directed on package except using 1/2 cup milk. Add peas and carrots, soup, celery, onion and sage; mix lightly. Place in 1 1/2-quart casserole; top with potato chips. Bake at 350° 15 to 20 minutes or until thoroughly heated. 6 to 8 servings.

1/4 teaspoon hot pepper sauce
2 1/2 to 3-lb. broiler-fryer, cut up

Outdoors: Combine margarine, juice and seasonings; brush on chicken.

Place chicken, skin side up, on greased grill, over low coals (coals will be ash gray). Grill, uncovered, 30 minutes; turn chicken. Brush with margarine mixture; continue grilling 20 to 30 minutes or until tender.

Indoors: Place chicken, skin side down, on greased rack of broiler pan. Broil 25 minutes; turn chicken. Brush with margarine mixture; continue broiling 20 to 25 minutes or until tender. 4 to 6 servings.

FESTIVE OATS PEPPER STEAK

2 lb. round steak (about 1 inch thick) cut into serving size pieces
3 Tbsp. cooking oil
16 oz. can whole tomatoes, undrained and broken up
1 c. chopped onions
1/2 c. sliced celery
1/2 c. chopped green pepper
1/2 c. 3-Minute Brand Oats
1 1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. paprika
1/4 tsp. crushed red pepper
1/2 c. water

Brown meat in cooking oil. Add tomatoes, onions, celery, green pepper, oats, and seasonings, and water. (Add additional water, if needed, during cooking). Cover and cook over low heat 1 1/2 hours, or until round steak is tender. Stir occasionally. Serve hot, with rice, if desired.

GRILLED MINI PIZZAS

Yield: 8 pizzas
2 c. buttermilk biscuit mix
1/4 tsp. salt
1/2 c. cold water
1 8-oz. can tomato sauce with mushrooms
4 ozs. mozzarella cheese, shredded dried oregano leaves

In a medium-sized bowl, mix together biscuit mix and salt. Stir in the water. Turn out dough onto a floured pastry cloth and knead 5 minutes. Divide dough into 8 equal portions. Roll each portion into a 4-inch round. Place rounds on grill 6 to 8 inches from heat over gray-hot coals. Bake 3 to 5 minutes turn with a pancake turner. Spread each with equal amounts of the tomato sauce and sprinkle with cheese and oregano. Bake 10 to 12 minutes longer, or until edges are browned and cheese is slightly melted.

STRAWBERRY PIE

1 1/2 c. sugar
1/4 t. salt
4 T. corn starch
2 cups water
1/2 box strawberry Jello
2 or 3 drops red food coloring
Mix sugar, salt, corn starch together, add water, cook until thick. Add Jell-o and food coloring. Blend well. Let cool. Add 1 qt. clean drained strawberries.

Pour into baked cool pie shell. Let set 1 hour. Add whipped cream if desired.

KYOKO'S CHICKEN AND EGGS WITH OATS

5 c. water
1 1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. parsley flakes
1/2 tsp. thyme
1/2 tsp. pepper
4 chicken breasts
1 large onion, sliced
1 3/4 c. thinly sliced celery
2 carrots, thinly sliced
2 c. 3-Minute Brand Quick Oats
1/4 c. soy sauce
2 Tbsp. sugar
4 eggs, slightly beaten
Minced green onion or chives

Combine first five ingredients in a saucepan and bring to a boil. Add chicken breasts. When it returns to a boil, reduce heat and simmer for 30 minutes, covered. Strain, reserving liquid. Remove chicken bones and skins from chicken breasts. Chop meat into small cubes. Return the reserved liquid and chicken cubes to saucepan. Add vegetables, oats, soy sauce and sugar. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Reduce heat to medium, cover loosely and cook until vegetables are tender (about 15 minutes). Pour eggs over the entire surface. Cover and cook over low heat until eggs are done (about 5 minutes). Do not stir. Serve in bowls. Sprinkle with green onions or chives. Yield: 4 to 6 servings.

WHOLE WHEAT PANCAKES

1 egg, beaten
1/2 c. sour cream
1/2 c. milk
2 Tbsp. vegetable oil
1/2 c. 3-Minute Brand Oats
3/4 c. whole wheat flour
1 c. peeled and finely chopped apple

1 Tbsp. sugar
1 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. cinnamon
1/8 tsp. nutmeg
Combine ingredients in order given. Pour batter on lightly greased, hot griddle. Turn pancakes when they are puffed and golden brown. Serve hot with honey. (Hint: If batter is too thick, add additional milk before baking.)

HASHED BROWN POTATOES

Wash, peel and slice spuds and let stand in cold salted water for 1/2 hour. Bring a pot of water to boil, toss in the slices. Boil for 5 minutes, pour off the water and allow steam to escape.

Chop slices into pieces about the size of a pea. Mix in some chopped onion and mold into a cake.

Place it in a hot greased frying pan and brown evenly on both sides. Be careful not to break the cake when you flop it over.

OLD-FASHIONED BAKED FONDUE

1 cup milk
8-oz. jar **CHEESE WHIZ** Pasteurized Process Cheese Spread
3 cups French or Italian bread cubes

1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
Dash of pepper
4 eggs, separated
Heat milk and process cheese spread over low heat; stir until process cheese spread melts. Add remaining ingredients except eggs; remove from heat. Gradually add slightly beaten egg yolks; cool. Fold into stiffly beaten egg whites; pour into a 1 1/2-quart casserole. Bake at 325°F, 50 to 55 minutes or until set. Serve immediately. 6 to 8 servings.

SAVORY HERO

1 lb. ground beef
6-oz. tomato paste
2 tablespoons chopped onion
1 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
1 Vienna bread loaf, cut in half lengthwise

KRAFT American Singles Pasteurized Process Cheese Food
Tomato slices
Green pepper rings
Combine meat, tomato paste, onion and seasonings; mix until well blended. Spread half of meat mixture on each half of bread. Place on ungreased cookie sheet; bake at 450°, 20 minutes. Top with layers of process cheese food, tomato and green pepper. Continue baking until process cheese food melts. 8 servings.

Variations: Add 1/2 teaspoon oregano leaves and 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder to meat mixture. Or, add 1 tablespoon chili powder to meat mixture.

HOT SUB SANDWICHES

Ingredients:
8 hard rolls
Soft butter
8 slices boiled ham
8 slices mozzarella cheese
8 slices cooked turkey or chicken
1 pk. (4 oz.) blue cheese crumbled

Heat oven to 425°. Cut rolls horizontally into thirds. Spread all cut surfaces with butter. Place ham slice on bottom section and top with cheese slices. Add second section of roll and top with turkey slice and blue cheese. Top with 3rd section of roll. Wrap each sandwich in aluminum foil. Heat 15 to 20 minutes.

CHERRY DELIGHTS

Yield: 4 doz.
Mix 1 cup Mazola margarine and 1/2 cup sugar. Stir in 1/2 cup Karo light corn syrup, 2 egg yolks and 2 1/2 cups flour. Chill. Roll into 1-inch balls. Dip into slightly beaten egg whites then 2 cups finely chopped nuts. Place on greased baking sheet. Press candied cherry halves into centers. Bake in 325°F oven for 20 minutes.

CREAMY APPLE SQUARES

1 package Pillsbury Plus Yellow Cake Mix
1/2 cup soft margarine or butter
1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
2 apples, thinly sliced
1 cup sour cream
1 egg

Preheat oven to 350°. Combine first two ingredients; mix until crumbly. Reserve 2/3 cup for topping; add brown sugar and cinnamon to reserved topping mix. Mix well; set aside. Press remaining mixture onto bottom of ungreased 13x9-inch pan. Arrange apple slices over base. Blend sour cream and egg; spread evenly over apples. Sprinkle reserved topping mixture over all. Bake at 350° for 25 to 30 minutes or until topping is golden brown and bubbly. Serve warm. Refrigerate leftovers. Makes 12 to 15 squares.

HIGH ALTITUDE: Bake at 375°.

BROWNIE MOUNDS

Yields: 4 dozen.
Sift 3 1/2 cups sifted flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Mix 2/3 cup Mazola margarine and 1 1/2 cups sugar. Stir in 2/3 cups Karo light corn syrup and 2 eggs. Stir in flour, 6 (1-oz.) squares melted unsweetened chocolate, 2 teaspoons vanilla and 1 1/2 c. coarsely chopped nuts. Drop by heaping tablespoons onto greased baking sheet. Bake in 350°F oven 10 to 12 minutes.

To eat is human, to digest divine.

—Mark Twain

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ACADEMICS

Accelerated reader serves as backbone of reading program

This is the second year for the computerized reading management program entitled accelerated reader at Prestonsburg Elementary.

When the school opted to become a "Schoolwide School," Title I funds became available to purchase accelerated reader. This program allows students to practice their reading skills, check their comprehension by taking a computerized test on the book they have read and receive praise for their success on the test through a printed report.

Each book a child reads is worth a point value. A student must get all the questions correct in order to receive all the points. The more books a student reads, the more points he/she can accumulate. At the end of each nine-week grading period, each student will be allowed to spend his/her points in the Reading Store.

Last year, the Prestonsburg PTA provided funds for the school to

purchase items for the Reading Store. At the end of the school year, PES gave two bicycles away. One went to the student who accumulated the most points in the Primary (K-3), and one was awarded to the student who accumulated the most points in the Intermediate (4-5) grades.

Through the use of Accelerated Reader and the STAR test, the PES staff found that every student's reading level increased at least two grade levels and some of the student's reading level increased three or more grade levels.

BLE has new art teachers

Betsy Layne Elementary has two art teachers George Ann Case of Harold, and Garlene Layne of Kimper, with the collaboration of Wendy Poe of Prestonsburg, Title I teacher, will teach students about art.

They have various types of activities planned. The fifth through the eighth grade classes will receive letter grades. The grading system will be based upon the following:

- Actively participating in class discussions.
- Completing each project,
- Doing the best of their abilities on all projects,
- Open response writings,
- Quizzes.

Each student will be responsible for completing and having all assignments in their art folder at grading time.

The other classes will receive a list of the materials they will need. Parents, check with your child about this list. Each student should keep their supplies in a closeable container and should be clearly labeled with their name.



Michelle Lackey, fifth-grade student from Joy Adam's room at PES, was the winner of the bicycle for the intermediate grades.



Cora Spradlin, a third-grade student from Debbie Derossett's room at PES, was the winner of the bicycle for the primary grades.



Unbelievable art

Students in Kitty Frazier's fourth grade class at Duff Elementary are off to an "exploding" start of a new year. Her class is one of the most competitive. She has already had several exciting projects in which students compete against each other. One of these surprising events was the Earthquake Diorama. The winners for this event were Richard Vanderpool, Michael Lucas, Jeremy Stone and Tiffany Porter. Another event was the Volcano Project. The winners for this event were Matthew Amburgey, Chris Caudill, and Robert Castle. (by Ben Reed)



"Sharing a class-made book with Mamaw Mary Lou." Pictured are Mary Lou Martin and granddaughter Kaitlyn Combs. Kaitlyn is a student in Anna Shepherd's kindergarten class.

Change and growth at Betsy Layne

by Danette Hazelett

As a tribute to change and growth at Betsy Layne Elementary School, the special education department will be focusing on, and participating in, activities that will enhance and reinforce those concepts.

In conjunction with the Floyd County Extension Services, community resources and extra curricular activities, the anticipated activities include window sill gardening,

developing gardening compost, raising meal worms, beautification projects, cultural diversity awareness, family studies, food processing, developing appropriate health habits, and environmental studies.

Community Based Instruction will also be an important part of the students' curriculum. This type of instruction allows students to experience "real-life" situations, and to develop skills necessary throughout their lives.

Technology will be a prominent

factor in the area of communication skills, particularly assistive technology. It will enable students to participate, and be involved in, a broader range of activities across the curriculum.

The special education department welcomes new ideas and strategies that will assist in preparing their students for the future. If you would like to become involved, or have any suggestions, call Danette Hazelett at 478-9755 (ext. 131).

Colgate to recognize youth service projects

Local clubs and troops of the six largest national youth organizations, representing some 13 million young Americans, are invited to enter their best community service projects as part of the "Colgate Youth for America" campaign.

Colgate-Palmolive Company presents cash grants of up to \$2,000 for the most creative and best executed projects by local units of the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Boys and Girls Clubs, Girls Incorporated, Camp Fire and 4-H.

A celebrity panel of judges who volunteer their time and talent to the campaign will determine the top winners.

Clubs have until March 15, 1999, to develop and execute programs of value to their communities and send their reports to the Colgate Youth for America campaign. Participants range from five-year-olds to high school teens.

Recently announced top-winning projects in last year's campaign reflect the ingenuity and resourcefulness of today's kids in their approach to modern problems. A Girls Incorporated unit from Georgia renovated an old school cafeteria to resemble a dinner theater, then wrote and performed for the community with productions addressing peer problems.

A Boy Scout troop from Missouri constructed an outdoor

classroom on the grounds of an elementary school that had become a local dumping field, and the project has become a model for the state's environmental education program.

A 4-H club from North Carolina collected suitcases for children in foster care and initiated a public awareness campaign, speaking at community churches and events and posting flyers throughout their town.

A Camp Fire group from Washington cares for special-needs children on Saturdays and at summer camp after completing a training course in sign language, CPR, first aid and responsive play.

The Colgate-Palmolive Company has awarded close to \$6 million to America's kids through "Youth for America," since the campaign was initiated in 1972.

Entry forms are now available through regional offices of the national organizations, or by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope to Colgate Youth for America Campaign, P.O. Box 1058, FDR Station, New York, NY 10150-1058. Entry forms can also be obtained on-line at www.colgate.com.

To learn more about past winning local programs e-mail the Colgate Youth for America program at few001@aol.com or check out Colgate's web site at www.colgate.com.



These children came to school with a smile on their face. For a class project each child was photographed individually, then as a group. The pictures were then compiled into a classroom big book titled "Children, Children, Who Do You See?" The children are students in Mrs. Allison's kindergarten class at Prestonsburg Elementary. They are, left to right, (front row), Stella Spears, Ashley Daniels, Ryan Williamson, Courtney Williams, Anthony Tussey, Malinda Sammons, Madyson Nunnery, Briana Collins; (second row) Mirriah Howard, Hannah Walker, Kaitlyn Minix, Alexis DeRossett, Mitchell Patton, Jacob Branham, Tyler Goble; (third row) Jamie Wallen, Michael Marsillett, Austin Music, Logan Hunt, Wilson Allen, Austin Mullins, and Michelle Crider. Lanora Johnson was absent when the photo was taken.

The Floyd County Times BUSINESS/REAL ESTATE

American Electric Power expands operations

Twenty-four new jobs are coming to Ashland in early 1999, American Electric Powers (NYSE: AEP) announced October 16 that it will expand its Ashland Customer Call Center by 24 positions in early January. The new positions will handle customer inquiries regarding all aspects of electrical service and will be located on the fourth floor of

the company's building on Central Avenue.

Ashland was chosen for the expansion because of the area's high-quality labor pool and the skills and work ethic of current employees, according to George Bjelovuk, director, AEP Customer Care Centers. AEP's Ashland Call Center is one of four in the com-

pany's seven-state operating area and is one of its best performing centers, Bjelovuk said. Other AEP Call Centers are located in Hurricane, West Virginia, Groveport, Ohio, and Ft. Wayne, Ind.

The Ashland Call Center operates around the clock, 365-days-a-year. Customers can call any time, any day to apply for new service,

change existing service, get billing

and rate information, report a service problem or ask questions and request information about electricity usage, conservation and safety, according to Lois Kellogg, manager, Ashland Call Center. The Ashland Call Center handled nearly 643,000 customer calls in 1997.

"AEP's Call Centers are the customer contact centers for the company. Our employees participate in extensive training to enable them to effectively meet and exceed our customers' information needs," Kellogg said. Call Center representatives complete several weeks of intensive training before they take the first customer call. They are trained to use the center's sophisticated computer and phone system, and they also spend time with line crews, meter readers and other AEP employees so that they are familiar with what it takes to provide and maintain electrical service to AEP customers.

"If our employees are going to effectively serve our customers, they have to understand what information our line crews and other employees need to provide the best service possible. They also have to understand what it takes to restore services so they can share that information with our customers," Kellogg explained.

All of AEP's Call Centers have linked information and telecommunications capabilities to provide

support during storm and other unique situations. For example, if one center is experiencing a very large volume of calls due to bad weather and another center is not as busy, some of the calls can be transferred to the less busy center to ensure customers can be served effectively, Kellogg explained. Representatives at all four AEP Call Centers can access the state customer information on AEP's computer systems and assist any AEP customer. AEP's Call Centers also are implementing a new automated system that will allow customers to select automated, keypad response features if they do not need to speak to a customer representative.

The Ashland Call Center currently has 51 employees. Kellogg said that some of the new Call Center positions will be filled by employees currently working for AEP. However, the company does expect to hire externally for at least half of the available positions and will be advertising for applicants later this year. All applicants considered must pass an extensive

screening process that includes tests of computer literacy and handling simulated customer calls, AEP Call Center positions start at \$9.80 an hour and provide full benefits.

AEP, a global energy company, is one of the United States' largest investor-owned utilities, providing energy to three million customers in Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia. AEP has holdings in the United States, the United Kingdom, China and Australia. Wholly owned subsidiaries provide power engineering, energy consulting and energy management services around the world. The company is based in Columbus, Ohio.

On December 22, 1997, an AEP announced a definitive merger agreement for a tax-free stock-for-stock transaction with Central and South West Corp., a public utility holding company based in Dallas.

News releases and other information about AEP can be found on the World Wide Web at <http://www.sep.com>.

ARH HomeCare earn accreditation

The Appalachian Regional Healthcare HomeCare Store in McDowell, achieved accreditation from the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations. Store manager Melissa Tackett said, "Everyone here at the McDowell HomeCare Store plays a valuable role in working to meet the standards. I think it gives them a feeling of prestige to work in an accredited organization."

All 17 ARH HomeCare Stores have achieved accreditation.

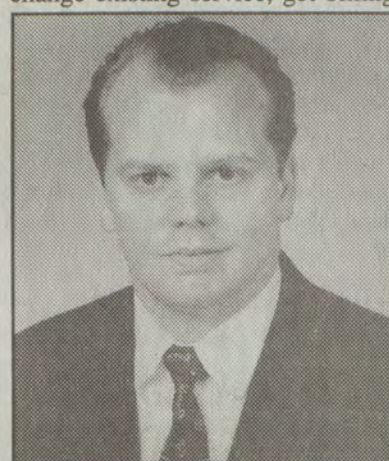
Formed in 1951, the Joint Commission is dedicated to improving the quality of the nation's health care through voluntary accreditation. ARH's HomeCare Stores, which provide durable medical equipment to the public, received the accreditation award after the Joint Commission found that the stores had demonstrated compliance with their national standards for home care organizations. The on-site survey

occurred in June.

"In becoming accredited, the ARH HomeCare Stores were evaluated against a set of national standards by a Joint Commission team of surveyors experienced in the delivery of home care services," says Maryanne Popovich, R.N., MPH, executive director, Home Care Program, Joint Commission. "Achieving accreditation demonstrates ARH's commitment to provide high quality care to its patients."

Jim Stamper, ARH's director of Home Medical Equipment/Home Infusion said, "The accreditation process was a very challenged but highly rewarding experience. It has moved us to a new level, and we are very excited about that."

Appalachian Regional Healthcare is a private, not-for-profit health care system with hospitals, clinics and other health services in Kentucky, Virginia and West Virginia. Visit our Web site at www.arh.org.



Banking officer
G. Keith Slone, a native of Prestonsburg, has been elected a banking officer of Wachovia Bank, N.A., in Winston-Salem, N.C. He is a marketing informational analyst in the Corporate Marketing and High Value Segment Group. Slone is a son of Gold and Betty Slone of Prestonsburg. He received bachelor's and master's degree from the University of Kentucky.

AUCTION

Saturday — 11:00 a.m. — October 31, 1998

We have been instructed to offer for sale at auction, the necessary equipment and inventory to be re-assembled to manufacture the following types of items for a going business flower crafts, magazine and paper holders, and many other items of personal property for liquidation. The craft manufacturing inventory has all the necessary equipment and inventory to begin manufacturing and selling products. This equipment and inventory is new and was just put into use in central Michigan and the owners sold their farm and other business interests and decided to move to Kentucky, stored all the equipment and inventory and later moved to Florida. We invite your inspection on this outstanding chance to acquire the necessary inventory and equipment to start this very attractive and lucrative business.

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT AND INVENTORY: "Medallion Series" air compressor control panel, air and oil regulator 7.5 hp; "Delta" Ban Saw 14" w/stand, Model 52-965; "Delta" Bench Jointer 6" w/variable speed w/stand, Model #377-070; "Delta" Belt Sander Combination, 4" belt and 6" disk w/stand, Model 31-460; "Ryobi" Oscillating Sander, double insulated w/stand, Model 055450; "Delta" Route Shaper w/stand, Model 43-505; "Delta" Contractor's Saw 10", Model 34-444 w/30" Unifence, 30" 34-915 w/table; "Paslode" Air Compressor Staple Gun; "Porter" Cable Air Compressor Staple Gun; 16" Long Cut and Drill Manufacture Machine; (8) stainless steel carts 2'x2'x6" Pallets, (4) tiers; Newmatic wheels; (3) pallets of Red Oak .25 x .75" long x 4" wide x 2" height, each pallet has 5,000 pieces; (4) assembly fixtures square, hexagon, octagon, and rectangular; Brass Threaded Rods 4", 6", 8", 16" 30,000±; Wing and Acorn Nuts and Washers, Brass, 30,000±; 2500± Steel Bottoms Lazier Cut and Powder Coated; 15,000 Red Oak Slabs, Cut, Drilled and Stained, ready for assembly; 5,000± Legs for Crates; (3) Industrial tables, 1—18" Lx30" W, 2—12" Lx4" W; (5) Heavy Duty Oak Top Floor Carts, 5'Lx30"W; (2) 55-gallon Drum Carts; (3) Industrial High Powered Sodium Lights; Assorted Inventory of Silk Flowers, many boxes; Delivery Boxes, 500±; 75± Assembled Crates, ready to sell. Inspection of the finished products and the inventory and equipment prior to auction by calling the Auction Company.

Also selling will be other personal items and household items of appliances, furniture, etc. as follows: (2) bar stools, foot stools, (3) 8' fluorescent lights; ceiling fans; ABC fire extinguisher; dehumidifier; Christmas Tree stand; Christmas Decorations; Infrared heater w/thermostat; Fireplace set; "Magic Chef" LP gas 4-burner stove (self-cleaning); "Admiral Entertainer" Refrigerator w/ice maker & dispenser and water dispenser; (2) coffee makers; Swivel Chair; (4) 8' folding tables; "Delonghi" electric heater; Electric space heaters; Propane bottle and "Mr. Camper" lantern; Camping sink w/umbrella; Picnic table; Lawn Chairs; Plastic Garbage cans; Ball Mason jars; Gun & Rifle Magazines from 1950; Misc. household & hand tools; Grease Guns; Livestock rubber mats; Barn light fixtures; Inside and outside light fixtures for house; Chucks for large vehicles; plywood pallets; Snow Suits and Boots; ALSO a new "Interstate" 16-ft. dual wheel trailer w/electric brakes, lighting and exhaust fan, electric leveller; inside tie-down eyes, side door, rear ramp door, and has less than 1,000 miles and also a 16" spare tire & wheel for the above trailer and a new extra heavy-duty trailer hitch. ALSO, a "Ruger" Model 10/22 Carbine w/"Swift Mark I", 1.5x4.5x32 Scope, shoulder trap and carrying case; and a stainless 357 Magnum "Smith & Wesson." For further information, call the Auction Company.

TERMS: Trailer, \$500. deposit, balance with title or all cash; All other items cash. 10% Buyer's Premium added to all winning bids. Complete terms to be announced at auction time.

DIRECTION: From Mt. Parkway at Stanton, KY, take HWY #213 North to Jct. of HWY #15; Turn right on HWY #15 East approximately 1-1/2 miles to Eastern edge of Stanton. Auction to be held at back lot of the old Montgomery Brothers Trucking property. Auction signs posted.

OWNERS: Klaus & Sammy Von Frantzius
This auction conducted by:
KY. LAND AUCTION COMPANY, INC.
184 S. Main St., Stanton, KY
J.O. Briggs, Auctioneer-Realtor • Mike Briggs, Auctioneer-Realtor
Phone: (606) 663-2519

ABSOLUTE AUCTION

10338 Bent Branch Rd.
Meta, KY

10:00 a.m. Thurs., Oct. 29, 1998
Antiques, nearly Antiques, and other good stuff!!

The personal property of the estate of Elkie Young Smith will be sold at auction to settle the estate. If you haven't found what you're looking for elsewhere - it is probably here! You won't want to miss this auction!!

Bedroom & living room furniture, tools, jewelry, all kitchen appliances, china, silverware, crystal, Smith & Wesson pistol, embroidered & crochet items, old trunk, quilts, depression glass, McCoy pottery, books, handmade oxen yoke, and more!!

DIRECTIONS: From Pikeville take Rt. 119 (toward Williamson). Go approximately 10 miles to Meta. Property is on the right side of the road (red brick house with carport). Signs posted.

TERMS: Payment in full on the day of the auction with immediate removal. Announcements made on the day of the auction take precedence over previous written material or statements made.

ACTION Auction & Realty
The Best Sellers
432-8181
1-800-926-8025
Bill Gibson, CAI, GRI
Broker - Auctioneer

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

BENCHMARK REALTY, INC.

140 Brookside St., Lancer/Water Gap Rd., Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
(606) 874-2088 or Toll Free 1-888-235-1898

Agents after 5 p.m.:
Hansel Cooley, C.R.E.A. 874-8545
Frances Cooley 874-8545
Shirley Blackburn 889-9156



SPURLOCK—Only 5 minutes from Prestonsburg city limits...This brand new 2 story home is waiting for you! Offers 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, quality materials and workmanship. Features include a custom oak kitchen with island bar, family room with fireplace, hardwood floors and carpet, lots of attic storage, 2 car attached garage and a beautiful wrap around porch. Situated on a 120±x200± lot. Must see to appreciate this fine home!
C-00139

COOPERSLICK (ABBOTT CREEK)—2.5 year old 2 story contemporary home in mint condition! Offers 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, layered with plush carpet, cherry kitchen cabinets, stained Wenco windows with matching prefinished doors, full size aqua glass Jacuzzi with matching sit down shower, separate heat pump for each floor and a two car attached carport. Offers plenty of storage space and a nice lot. Call today for details.
B-00132

VALLEY VIEW ESTATES—Building lots located approx. 1/2 mile off Rt. 80. Restrictions apply.
LANGLEY—(Henrys Branch)—3± acres vacant land, out of flood, blacktop road. Restrictions apply.
LANGLEY—(Henrys Branch)—0.732± acre, extra nice commercial property located on the east side of Rt. 80.

Look Out Below!!

Action Auction & Realty will be taking a step ABOVE THE CROWD! Call one of our offices for more details!

1-800-926-8025
or
1-888-886-3700

ACTION Auction & Realty
886-3700
1-888-886-3700
Jo Bentley 886-8032
Trent Nairn 874-1002
Michelle Anderson 437-0713
Lynette Fitzer 886-0095

BILL GIBSON, CAI, GRI
BROKER - AUCTIONEER
New U.S. 23, Prestonsburg, KY

AUXIER - This 3 bedroom home is a must see! Large yard and an oversized 2 car garage. \$65,000 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.

HAROLD - 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, carport, study PLUS an efficiency apartment. Look at this one today! \$54,500 (102910) Call Michelle

ALLEN - 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on approximately 1/2 acre lot. Convenient to Pikeville or Prestonsburg. \$93,500 (102831) Call Jo.

CEDAR TRACE SUBDIVISION - Residential building lots with public utilities. Only one mile off U.S. 23 - plat map and restrictions available. \$27,000 to \$70,000 Call Trent.

Century 21
American Way Realty
412 N. Arnold Ave., Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
Independently Owned And Operated.

Dorothy Harris, Broker
886-9100
1-800-264-9165

REALTOR ASSOCIATES: AFTER 5:00 P.M.

ELLEN HOLBROOK	874-9558	SANDRA BURCHETT	886-6397
JOYCE ALLEN	886-2523	LYNDA SPURLOCK	285-9650
BRENDA STURGILL	285-9933	SHEILA CROCKETT	886-0740
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

ABSOLUTE AUCTION!!
Saturday, November 14,
at 9:21 a.m.

GOBLE-ROBERTS—29 5th Street.—Brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, and large yard. L-102820

PRICE REDUCTION!!

SPURLOCK—Country privacy, close to town. 2-story cedar home, 4 bdms., liv. rm., dining rm., large kitchen. \$109,950. C-102616

PRESTONBURG—5,000 sq. ft. commercial steel building on large lot. Showroom, 5 overhead doors, and one loading dock. \$125,000. D-101332

NEW LISTING

GUESS SUBDIVISION—Rt Fork Bull Creek—Like new 3-bdrm., 1.5-bath, nicely decorated. G-102971

DRIFT—Like new home, 3 bdms., 2 baths, sitting on 1 acre land, m/l, concrete drive. \$46,000. H-102990

LAKE ROAD—5+ ACRES WITH TWO HOUSES AND BARN. Priced to sell. W-101804

LOTS & LAND

MTN. PARKWAY—Woodland Hills—Convenient, close to town, residential lot. 1.55 acres. \$22,000. L-102661

NUMEROUS TRACTS OF LAND NOW AVAILABLE IN DRIFT AREA. Call for details.

CENTURY 21 American way Realty "Tour of Homes" PREVIEW OUR PROPERTIES ON WYMT (CHANNEL 57, HAZARD). Every Sunday, 10:30 a.m. 45 current listings of residences, commercial and recreational properties, and lots and acreage will be presented for your review. Call our local office to see how you can get your property on TV.

The Floyd County Times

CLASSIFIEDS

DEADLINES: WEDNESDAY PAPER, NOON MONDAY - FRIDAY PAPER, WEDNESDAY 4 P.M. - SHOPPER, WEDNESDAY 4 P.M.



RATES:
\$8.00 week. (3 issues), 20 words or less; 15¢ for each word over 20. This price includes Wednesday and Friday's Floyd County Times and Monday's Eastern Kentucky Shopper.

Contact us at:
(606) 886-8506



FAX US YOUR AD: (606) 886-3603 **24 HOURS**

The FLOYD COUNTY TIMES does not knowingly accept false or misleading advertisements. Ads which request or require advance payment of fees for services or products should be scrutinized carefully.

FOR SALE

Auctions

ESTATE AUCTION: Saturday, October 24th, 10:21 am. Personal property of estate of Richard Thomas, Stambaugh in Johnson County. From U.S. 23 north of Paintsville at W.R. Castle School, Follow The Signs, Jim Gambill, Auctioneer, 789-0021.

Autos For Sale

FOR SALE: 1987 Gold Mercury Cougar. Excellent Body, new tires, runs good. Call 285-3319.

FOR SALE: 1990 Toyota 4x4 pickup has 146,681 highway miles. Cold AC, 5 speed, 31x10.50 tires, new rim. Need to sell due to divorce. Asking \$6,400 or OBO. Excellent condition. Call 606-889-0533 (home) or 886-5210 (beeper).

'87 BUICK SKYLARK. Cold air, nice body, nice interior, bad rod, but still runs. \$550. Call 606-886-0769.

FOR SALE: GMC Sonoma 1994 4x4 V6. Auto, air, all power, 65,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$12,500. Call 297-4223.

FOR SALE: '86 Honda Accord. 285-3047, after 5 pm.

1985 CHEVROLET, Pickup, 305 automatic with air, excellent condition. \$3,300 firm. 874-2876.

1986 FORD F-150: V-8 302, auto, 68,000 actual miles. 478-1798 evenings, 478-5013 anytime.

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 \$14,000, negotiable. Please call for more information. Great truck for the winter season. Serious inquiries only. 886-0689.

FOR SALE: 1992 Geo Prism. Front wheel drive. Automatic. A/C, AM/FM Cassette Players. Call 874-1257 after 3 pm.

'93 LINCOLN Town Car. Loaded, 58,000 miles. \$13,999. Call 886-1981 between 9 am-6pm.

FOR SALE: 1990 Plymouth Acclaim, 4 door. Car is in good condition. 886-6186 or 886-8286.

Boats For Sale

BOAT FOR SALE
13' Fisher, fiberglass fishing boat with '95 9.9 Evinrude engine. \$1,200 OBO. 789-9324.

For Sale

WOLFF TANNING BEDS: Tan at home. Buy Direct and save! Commercial/Home units from \$199 Low monthly payments. FREE color catalog. Call today 1-800-711-0158.

4 - DEEP FREEZERS
FOR SALE: 874-2276.

FOR SALE: Garage door, 12' wide, 2 yrs. old. Excellent condition. 889-0509. Call after 6 pm.

FOR SALE: Wedding gown, Size 8, Princess style, V-neck, puffy sleeves, beads and pearls. Matching veil and shoes(7-1/2 med.) \$300. 889-0509 after 6 pm.

FOR SALE: Buck stove in good condition. \$400. Call 478-5836.

FOR SALE: 2 snow tires for Chevrolet Truck. Electric saws & other tools. 886-2803.

FOR SALE: Ailiason Chalmers riding tractor. 16 HP, Kohler engine. Also, 8 HP Craftsman mower. '87 Olds Cutlass, V-8, loaded, needs paint. 886-3607.

FOR SALE: Two steel buildings, Engineered Certified. 40x58 was \$10,640 now \$5,479, 40x32 was \$6,740 now \$3,548. Must sell, can deliver. 1-800-292-0111.

2 CEMETERY PLOTS
FOR SALE in Davidson Memorial Gardens. Call 618-625-5298.

FOR SALE: Steel buildings, new, must sell. 30x40x12 was \$10,200 now \$6,990, 40x60x12 was \$16,400 now \$9,990, 50x100x16 was \$27,590 now \$19,990, 60x200x16 was \$58,760 now \$39,990. 1-800-406-5126.

FOR SALE: BEANIE BABIES. 606-886-3181 or 1-800-445-3166.

FOR SALE: '74 camping van, runs good, 302 engine. Also, aluminum boat & trailer with 3-1/2 horse power motor. Would like to sell together. Call after 3 pm 874-2466.

FOR SALE: Arch type steel buildings, factory clearance. Overstocked, undelivered repossessions. Financing available. 25x32, 30x58. Best prices of the year. Immediate delivery. Call for appointment/availability. 1-800-222-6335.

FOR SALE: A 37 x 75 and 14 x 24 block warehouse, beside Allen Fire Dept. Call 874-0460.

FOR SALE: GE/Hotpoint washer & dryer, chair, coffee table, air conditioner and microwave cart. 874-2423, leave message.

2 GARAGE DOORS with automatic openers for sale, glass door for a business, and a walking beam for gymnasts. 377-0143 or 377-67346.

FOR SALE: IBM, MED 36 hard drive, IBM Pro Printer with 2 ribbons, and x-ray equipment. Please call 886-3831.

FOR SALE: Trailer, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathroom, gas heat, 2 porches, living room suits, bed, hospital bed, wheel chairs, stoves, Stanville, KY. 606-478-5577.

HOUSE COAL for sale: 874-2365.

For Sale or Rent

FOR SALE OR RENT: 3 BR home. Bucks Branch Rd., Martin. Rent/sale/lease with option or land contract. 2 miles off Rt. 80. 874-8967.

For Sale or Trade

ALL DEER HUNTERS: Remington 30-06 7400 automatic rifle in excellent shape. Want to trade to automatic pistol of equal value. Call 358-4282.

Motorcycles / ATVS For Sale

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.

'93 FZR YAMAHA 600: Excellent condition. For more information, 886-1739.

FOR SALE: 1993 Honda Z-50 motorcycle (for a kid), also has training

wheels. Need to sell, son doesn't want it anymore. Low hours. Asking \$950 OBO. Call 606-889-0533 (home) or 886-5210 (beeper).

FOR SALE: Rare, 1965 Harley Davidson F.L.H. Extra Glide Dresser, restored frame up 95% stock. Two owners. Red and white, good or better than new condition. Ride or show. \$19,500. 606-324-8726.

New & Used Furniture

ALLEN FURNITURE ALLEN, KY

Living room suits; daybeds; gun cabinets; bedroom suits; recliners; odd chests; dinette sets; bunk beds; odd beds; loungers; used washers, dryers, refrigerators; and lots more! Call 874-9790.

ROSE'S USED FURNITURE: Levis, boots, ping pong table, exercise equipment, appliances (30 day exchange), propane, wood & coal heater, sectional, stereos, brass, paintings, dressers, chests, recliners, credenzas, mirrors and wall lights, entertainment center with stereo, strollers, walkers, baby clothes, ladies clothes, guitar and much more. Come on in. 9-5, Mon.- Sat. Work 886-8085, Home 889-9898. Toys, costume jewelry, camper top, bed liner, jeans.

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

TRAILER AND LOT FOR SALE OR RENT: Lots for sale (acres or lots) on Abbott. May sell on land contract. Call 886-2858, shown by appointment.

Mobile Homes For Sale

HINDMAN MOBILE HOMES
Ky. 80, Hazard (Perry County). 378-3143 or 1-800-510-7064
16x 60 with furniture, washer/dryer, microwave, dishwasher, stereo and TV. For only \$19,995. 28x70 with fireplace, much more. \$44,900. 26x40, \$26,000.

FOR SALE: '83 14 x 70, 3 BR, 2 BA. Very good condition. Shown by appointment only. Wells Trailer Park, Prestonsburg. 423-626-0044.

1993 FLEETWOOD TRAILER FOR SALE: 14x65, 3 BR. Take over payments. Call 886-6430.

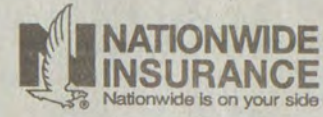
NEW FLEETWOOD 16X80: 3 Bdrm, 2 Baths, Central Air, Skirting, 5 Year Warranty, Delivered and Set-Up, Low Down Payment. Less Than \$235 mo. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Rd - Lexington. Call (606)293-1600 or (800)755-5359.

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(606) 886-9483 (fax)

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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.

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.

Experienced Technicians Needed

Immediate openings available for alarm, camera, and telephone systems installers. Salary, paid holidays, paid vacation, and other fringe benefits.

Apply at
Kentucky Department for Employment Service,
N. Lake Drive, Prestonsburg



SWIMMING POOL COVERS HOLIDAY POOLS INC.

2973 Piedmont Rd., Huntington • (304) 429-4788
15'\$31²⁵ 12X24 OVAL.....\$43²⁵
18'\$39²⁵ 15X30 OVAL.....\$64²⁵
21'\$52²⁵ 18X33 OVAL.....\$76²⁵
24'\$62²⁵ 16X32 RECTANGLE\$69²⁵
27'\$87²⁵ 18X36 RECTANGLE\$85²⁵
* SAFETY COVERS IN STOCK 20X40 RECTANGLE\$99²⁵
Winter Kits- Plugs- Water Bags- Air Pillows- Anti-Freeze
We Ship UPS Daily- Visa- MC- Discover

SALE SALE SALE

DIZZY TIRE COMPANY

New Route 80, Garrett, Kentucky 41630
358-2000, Floyd County
946-2516, Knott County

SIZE	DESCRIPTION	PRICE
P155/80R13	GEMINI WW A/S	30.95
P165/80R13	GEMINI WW A/S	31.95
P175/80R13	GEMINI WW A/S	32.95
P185/80R13	GEMINI WW A/S	33.95
P185/75R14	GEMINI WW A/S	34.95
P195/75R14	GEMINI WW A/S	35.95
P205/75R14	GEMINI WW A/S	36.95
P205/75R15	GEMINI WW A/S	37.95
P215/75R15	GEMINI WW A/S	39.95
P225/75R15	GEMINI WW A/S	40.95
P235/75R15	GEMINI WW A/S	41.95

We will not be undersold when comparing same quality made by Kelly Tire Company. Free road hazard warranty. 40,000 mile treadwear warranty. Free mounting and computer balancing. Sale ends November 1, 1998

SALE SALE SALE

DJ's Bedding and Quilting
Twin - 60 X 84 - \$10.00
Full - 76 X 84 - \$15.00
Queen - 80 X 84 - \$20.00
King - 90 X 84 - \$25.00
This includes hemming until Nov. 30, 1998
(606) 358-9694

THE APPALACHIAN REGIONAL HEALTHCARE SYSTEM

ARH is seeking candidates for the following Health Information Department positions available at the ARH Regional Medical Center in Hazard, KY.

CODING SUPERVISOR (Day Shift)
CODING SPECIALIST
MEDICAL TRANSL TRANSCRIPTIONISTS

Requirements for the Coding professionals include graduation from an accredited professional program and certification (RRA, ART, CCS) or eligibility. Requirements for the Medical Transcriptionist positions include typing speed of approximately 60 WPM with knowledge of medical terminology.

Excellent compensation package including fully paid family plan health insurance, paid vacation, sick and holiday leaves, etc.

Please send resume to or contact: Marilyn Hamblin, ARH Network Center Human Resources Dept., P.O. Box 8086, Lexington, KY 40533.
Telephone: 1-800-888-7045, e-mail: mhamblin@arh.org; FAX: 606-226-2586. EOE

VISIT ARH ON THE WEB AT:
www.arh.org

LUV homes

Sales Person

Large successful NYSE Company.

We seek only the best, aggressive, goal-oriented individual for a Sales Position that could lead to management.

Salary negotiable.
Company benefits, insurance, and 401K plan.

Send resumé to:
Dave Blakenship, Mgr.
LUV Homes
P.O. Box 105
Ivel, Kentucky 41642

PHARMACY DIRECTOR

Highlands Regional Medical Center, a 182 bed facility, located in Eastern Kentucky, has an opening for a motivated, patient-oriented staff pharmacist interested in clinically oriented hospital position. Our department offers full computer support, including computerized medication order entry and patient profiling, decentralized automated medication dispensing, on-line drug databases, with both total unit-dose and intravenous admixture services. Highlands offers competitive wages in addition to an excellent benefit package. Qualifications include: B.S. in Pharmacy (Pharm D. preferred), current licensure by the Kentucky Board of Pharmacy, hospital experience preferred. Excellent recreational and entertainment activities available in the tri-county area, including Jenny Wiley State Park and the Mountain Arts Center. Qualified candidates desiring to join our skilled team should mail/fax resume to:

Highlands Regional Medical Center
ATTN: Human Resources
P.O. Box 668
Prestonsburg, KY 41653
(606) 886-7530
Fax (606) 886-7534

HIGHLANDS REGIONAL
The Medical Center of Eastern Kentucky.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

NEW FLEETWOOD 28 X 64 DOUBLE WIDE: 3 Bdrm, 2 Full Baths, Den with Attached Side Porch, Super Home! 5 Year Warranty, Delivered and Set up, Low Down Payment. Less Than \$349 mo. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Rd - Lexington. Call (606)293-1600 or (800)755-5359.

NEW FLEETWOOD 14 WIDE: 2 Bdrm, 1 Bath, 5 Year Warranty, Delivered and Set up. Less Than \$159 mo. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Rd - Lexington. Call (606)293-1600 or (800)755-5359.

NEW FLEETWOOD 16X80: 3 Bdrm, 2 Bath, Formal Dining Room, Central Air, Skirting, Delivered and Set-up. Less Than \$235 mo. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Rd - Lexington. Call (606)293-1600 or (800)755-5359.

SPECIAL FINANCING AVAILABLE FOR QUALIFIED BUYERS: \$500 Down Payment On Single Wide Homes and \$1000 Down Payment on Double Wide Homes. Check Us Out. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Rd - Lexington. Call (606)293-1600 or (800)755-5359.

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE: Two bedroom, total electric in fair condition. Porches and underpinning included. Have two available. Call 886-9007.

MOBILE HOME LOANS from Green Tree Financial. Sellers/Buyers/ Owners. 5% down payment. Refinance/equity loans; land and home loans; Realtor calls welcome. Call 1-800-221-8204.

WHITE HALL MOBILE HOMES
Hwy. 15 By-Pass
HAZARD
WINNER of FLEETWOOD'S CUSTOMER SATISFACTION AWARD!
Fleetwood's ONLY sales center for the Hazard area.
Now open, New multi section center.
2 Bedroom: \$142/month
3 Bedroom: \$146/month
16 x 80, 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, \$167/month.
Multi-section, 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Less than \$200/month.
All our homes have a one - five year WARRANTY.
Come by and register for door prizes.
EASTERN KY'S 'HOME TEAM' FOR 33 YEARS.

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.

BRICK HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 BR, 2 baths, large lot. Close to Highlands Hospital. Call 886-0235, for appointment.
HOUSE FOR SALE: Brick, 3 BR, 2 bath, large kitchen, attached 3 car garage, large lot. Asking \$95,000. 2 - 100'x100' lots available joining. Stevens Branch Road, 1931. At Cliffside. 606-886-7943.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 2 BR, Hip roof ranch, newer kitchen with built-

in dishwasher & microwave, new central heat & air, nice yard and move in condition. 874-2194, leave message.

FOR SALE: 3 BR, house, vinyl siding, central heat/air. Private water, concrete patio, driveway, bridge, 6 yrs. old. Located close to McDowell Hospital. \$83,500. 377-6076, call anytime.

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 & drapped, 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: 3 Bdrm House, Half acre of land. Right Fork of Bull Creek. 886-2818.

FOR SALE: 114 + acre farm. Approximately 1 mile from Highland's Regional Hospital. Call 874-0460.

FOR SALE: Two story building, Rt. 1428, Prestonsburg. AC, gas heat, good for business, dwelling, rentals, church, etc. Call 874-8969.

FOR SALE: Real log house on 1/2 acre lot, new central heat and air, chain link fence, log barn with gas and electric, storage building with electric. \$40,000. 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.

Commercial Property For Lease

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE OR RENT: New Allen addition, nice location for small office or business. Formerly a beauty salon. Call 874-8978 evenings.

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.

FOR RENT: Extra nice 1 BR, furnished or unfurnished. Great location. This one has it all! Call for details. J & A Rentals. 358-3469.

1 BR APARTMENT FOR RENT: Completely furnished, all utilities paid. \$400/month, \$100 deposit. Across from Martin Hospital. 285-0650.

1 BR APARTMENT: Utilities paid, \$350/month. 4 miles west of Prestonsburg on Mountain Parkway. 886-6061, after 5:00 886-1368.

FOR RENT: Newly remodeled 3 BR, 1-1/2 bath duplex. Conveniently located between Paintsville & Prestonsburg. One car garage, back deck & large yard. \$425 + utilities & deposit. Call 789-3998.

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.

1 BR, furnished, apartment for rent. Also, 2 BR Apartment. Call 886-2880.

NICE TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX, one bath. Stove, refrigerator, central air/heat, W/D hookup. Good location at US 23 and Rt. 80. \$380/month plus utilities and \$380 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.

FOR RENT: New, 2 BR apartment, in quite, safe, secluded area. Washer/dryer hookup, kitchen appliances included, inground pool, 16 miles south of Prestonsburg. Call (day)478-8000 or (day or night)437-7661

First Months Rent Free with paid security deposit. Brand New!! 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments Available **PARK PLACE APARTMENTS** Monday - Friday 9:00 - 4:00 (606) 886-0039 Rents Range From \$185-\$255/monthly Section 8 Certificate Welcome. Offer expires 10-31-98

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: Three - Nice 3 BR homes. HUD approved. One in Floyd County- two in Johnson County. Call 789-9187, anytime, if not home please leave message & number.

HOUSE FOR RENT in level. 3 bedroom with central heat and air. No Pets. Call after 5 pm 874-9976 or 874-9052.

Mobile Home Lots For Rent

TRAILER LOTS FOR RENT: G and B Trailer Court, David. 886-6186.

NEW ALLEN Trailer Lot for Rent: J. S. Reynolds' Addition. Out of Flood Plain, city water, and other utilities available. Call 606-874-2212.

TRAILER LOT FOR RENT: \$80/month, located on Cow Creek. Call 874-2802.

Mobile Homes For Rent

FOR RENT: Three bedroom trailer. Large yard. References required. HUD approved. Located at Endicott. Call 874-2537.

FOR RENT: 2 BR, all electric trailer. Located at Slone's Trailer Park, Blue River, KY. 886-6186 or 886-8286.

FOR RENT: 2 BR, 2 bath trailer, on large lot, \$250 per month plus utilities. Also for sale, complete bedroom suite, serious inquiries only. Call 874-9818.

FOR RENT: 2 BR furnished mobile home in Prestonsburg. Extra nice, located on private lot, central heat & air. Security deposit. 886-3180.

2 BR TRAILER FOR RENT: Partially furnished. 1 mile above Wayland on Rt. 7. References & deposit required. 874-2194, leave message.

2 BR TRAILER FOR RENT: 606-587-2677.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom trailer located at Allen. \$225/month plus utilities. Deposit required. Call 874-0309 after 5:00 pm.

TRAILER FOR RENT at Minnie. References required. 377-0143 or 377-6346.

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: *14x65 trailer on Left Fork of Abbott. *Basement Apt. on Graham St. 886-1501 or 886-3584.

WANT TO BUY/RENT

Wanted

WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE: 1955-1970 Model Chevy cars or parts to fit Chevelles, Bel Airs, or Impalas. Small blocks or big, 4 speeds, running or not. Can pick up at any location. Call for Negotiations or Information toll free: 888-477-1877.

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 star-up kit, and free gift. Call Jancy at 886-2082.

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.

WANT TO BE YOUR OWN BOSS! Work flexible hours around your family? Increase income? Make a difference in a child's life? Enjoy your career? Then call me for more information on a great (and fun) career. 478-4959.

SECRETARIAL POSITION:

Local company has an opening for full time secretarial position. Qualifications include good telephone skills, computer knowledge and two years secretarial experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653, Mention Job ref. # 8407 on resume.

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.

ELECTRICIANS & EXPERIENCED ELECTRICIAN HELPERS needed for commercial construction job in Pikeville, Ky. Phone applications accepted at 1-888-263-0159, ask for Roberta or Jennie.

POSITION AVAILABLE: For transit man &/or roddman. Area consulting engineering firm seeking motivated individuals for surveying on mining, construction, oil, and gas related projects. Competitive salaries & benefits. (Firm relocating to the Pikeville area by Dec. 98). Send resume to: Position, 7593 Upper Johns Creek Rd. Phelps, KY 41553, Phone 835-0375.

SALYERSVILLE HEALTH CARE CENTER WANTS YOU TO KNOW NURSES DO MAKE A DIFFERENCE

As a health care professional, you are well aware of the many areas in which you can best utilize your knowledge, skills and talents. When you examine the wide scope of health care fields available to you, there is probably no area more rewarding than putting your skills and talents to work serving the elderly.

We are currently seeking dedicated Registered Nurses and Licensed Practical Nurses to join our skilled and caring staff. If you are skilled, caring and committed in making a difference in the lives of others, we're interested in meeting you.

SALYERSVILLE HEALTH CARE CENTER OFFERS: *VERY COMPETITIVE WAGES *UNIQUE BENEFITS PACKAGE *CAREER ADVANCEMENT

If you are interested in becoming part of our staff, please bring a resume or stop by for an application anytime Mon.-Fri. between the hours of 8:00am - 4:00 pm.

"WE INVITE AND WELCOME NEW NURSING GRADS TO GROW WITH US"

SALYERSVILLE HEALTH CARE CENTER PO BOX 819 SALYERSVILLE, KY 41465

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

NURSING ASSISTANTS
Why settle for a job when you can have a career? With Salyersville Health Care Center we Offer:

*Free nurse aide training for qualified applicants. *Earn while you learn (wages are paid from the very first day) *Educational assistance for LPN or RN Training *Career growth opportunities *A caring, professional working environment

Does the above interest you? To learn more, contact:

SALYERSVILLE HEALTH CARE CENTER WE ARE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Applications and / or resumes accepted daily Mon.-Fri. between the hours of 8:00 am - 4:00 pm.

LOOKING FOR fully qualified, Heavy Duty, Diesel Truck Repair Technicians. Must have your own hand tools and be willing to work over time and Saturdays. Send salary and resume to: Resume, PO Box 279, Allen, Ky. 41601.

LOOKING FOR a fully qualified, trained, Heavy Duty Truck Parts Person. Must have knowledge of all aspects of truck and trailer parts. Send salary requirements and resume to: Resume, PO Box 279, Allen, KY 41601.

OFFICE MANAGER / LEGAL SECRETARY needed for Construction Company. Must have computer experience, knowledgeable with payroll, monthly and quarterly taxes and reports. Send resume to: PO Box 953, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

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: Sales rep. for heavy equipment dealership in Eastern, KY. (3) years field experience required. Send resume to: Personnel, PO. Box 484, Allen, Ky 41601.

Help Wanted

AVON - Ability to earn \$100's. Simple, fun, product line almost sells itself. Flexible hours, repeat customers. Independent Sales Representative. 1-800-831-1793.

NEEDED: 57 people to lose up to 30 pounds by Nov. 30! Natural! Guaranteed Results! Dr. Approved! I lost 28 pounds in a month! 888-668-6628.

Bolen Appliance Service
Selling like-new Washers, Dryers, Stoves and Refrigerators
Now all appliances guaranteed for 8 or 12 months.
New & Used Parts & Service.
No one does it better!
Call: **358-9617**

APPLICATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED for low and very low income people who are elderly or mobility impaired, at Highland Terrace Apartments in Prestonsburg, from 8:00 a.m. to noon, or from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. (closed Wednesday afternoons), or call (606) 886-1925, (TDD: 1-800-247-2510). Highland Terrace does not discriminate in admission or access to, or treatment, or employment in subsidized housing on account of race, color, creed, religion, sex, or national origin, age, familial status or handicap. E.O.E.

Sunny Ridge Mining Co., Inc.
Immediate Openings for **Experienced Equipment Operators**
• 992 Loaders • Rock Truck Drivers
• DK45 & DM45 Drill Operators
• D10 & D11 Dozer Operators
Minimum three years experience. Day shift and night shift positions available. Competitive pay scale with full range of benefits.
Mail resume to: P.O. Box 900 Robinson Creek, KY. 41560 or Fax to: 606-639-9685 or come by the Robinson Creek Office

Commonwealth of Kentucky - Vacancy Notification
As of October 15, 1998
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D
• Announcement Number - 4931
• Date Posted - Oct. 14, 1998
• Closing Date - Oct. 24, 1998
• Class Title - DINING ROOM SUPERVISOR
• Agency - 43-670 TOUR-PARKS
• Pay Grade and Salary Range - 08 \$1355-\$2607 Monthly
• Location - FLOYD
• # To Be Hired - 01 FULL-TIME
• Selection Method - 100% WRITTEN
• Minimum Requirements:
High school graduate supplemented by two years of experience in working with the general public. Experience in working with the general public will substitute for the education on a year-for-year basis.
• Special Requirements:
One year supervisory experience for the successful completion of the Certificate of Management Fundamentals and two years of professional, administrative or management experience for the successful completion of the Certificate Public Manager Program can be applied to classified positions.
If you are interested in this or any other merit position vacancy, you may apply by submitting a state application (which can be obtained at the local Department of Employment Services or any other state government office) to:
Kentucky Personnel Cabinet
Applicant Counseling and Exams
200 Fair Oaks Lane, Suite 517
Frankfort, KY 40601
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT JENNY WILEY PARK MANAGER, VICKIE EWEN AT (606) 886-2711

COST ACCOUNTANT
Pikeville Methodist hospital has an opening for a Cost Accountant. Candidates should have a Bachelor's Degree in Accounting Finance or equivalent is required. Must be able to demonstrate competency in computer applications. Previous cost accounting and hospital accounting or finance experience is preferred. Responsibilities include developing, preparing and maintaining the hospital's cost accounting and related decision support systems. Also, coordinates development of hospitals operating and capital budgets. This is a full-time position that offers a very competitive salary, as well as an excellent compensation and benefits package.
Qualified candidates should fax resume to:
Human Resources Department
Attention: Juanita Deskins
Pikeville Methodist Hospital
911 South Bypass Road
Pikeville, KY 41501
FAX: (606) 437-9708
PIKEVILLE METHODIST HOSPITAL
"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

TEXAS REFINERY CORP.: Needs mature person now in Prestonsburg area. Regardless of training, write W. A. Hopkins, Dept. W-41653, Box 711, Ft. Worth, TX 76101-0711.

WORK FROM HOME
Earn an extra \$500 - \$1500/mo. PT \$2000 - \$6000/mo. FT Find us at www.workathomenow.com Call TOLL FREE 1-800-543-1632

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.

Wanted

WANTED: Someone to live with & care for Thomasine Patrick. Thomasine is paralyzed and the job would require: diapering patient, cooking, light housekeeping, etc. Serious inquiries only. Phone 285-9958.

PETS AND SUPPLIES

FOR SALE: AKC registered Miniature Schnauzer puppies. 6 weeks old. Some black, some salt & pepper. Call 889-9954.

FREE TO GOOD HOME: 3-1/2 yr. old black and white female cat. Has been spayed. Has had all shots. House broken. Leave message at 358-4321.

FOR SALE: AKC registered Lhasa Apso 6 week old puppies, wormed and have shots. Call 432-5325.

AKC AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES: Excellent disposition, 1st shots & wormed. 358-5516.

ABBOTT CREEK KENNELS: AKC Registered: Poodles, Maltese, Shitzus, Miniature Pin., and Chinese Pugs. 886-3680.

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 and have taken care of elderly. Do have references for both. Call after 4 pm. 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.

Courses Offered

REAL ESTATE TRAINING: Weekend classes in Pikeville for license will organize Tuesday, October 27th, 7 pm. Century 21 office, 338 Main Street, Pikeville. Call Jim 1-800-258-5293 for details.

Dozer Work

LONG BRANCH DOZER SERVICE: Case 450 dozer with 6-way blade for hire. Reasonable rates. Call 889-9547.

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.

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. 886-8350.

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.

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.

FREE PALETTES: Can be picked up behind The Floyd County Times.

Weight Loss

REDUCE: Lose weight while you sleep, Take OPAL, available Reid's Pharmacy, 127 Main St. in Martin.

Elderly Care

CERTIFIED NURSES AID: Will sit with elderly man or woman during the day. 3 yrs. experience. For more information call 886-6682.

SOMEONE NEEDED to live-in and take care of elderly lady. Either 5 or 7 days a week. 478-5231.

Legals

INVITATION TO BID

The Floyd County Board of Education is requesting sealed bids for the following mobile units that have been declared surplus property:

- Melvin Elementary: Two (2) 24'x32' One (1) 20'x32' One (1) 12'x60'
- Prater Elementary: Two (2) 24'x32'
- Harold Elementary: Two (2) 24'x32' One (1) 20'x34' One (1) 12'x60'
- Auxier Elementary: One (1) 20'x32'

All bids must be marked on the outside of the envelope "Sealed Mobile Bid Enclosed." The bids must be at the Maintenance Department by 10:00 a.m. on November 4, 1998 for bid opening. The awarded bidder will be responsible for any cost for removal of mobile units from the Floyd County Board of Education properties. The Floyd County Board of Education has the right to reject any and all bids. For further information, contact Gregory Adams, Director of Facilities at (606) 874-2049 or 23 Martin Street, Allen KY 41601.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application

#860-5172, Renewal
In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Kentucky May Coal Company, Inc., HC 82 Box 1045, Arnold Fork Road, Kite, Kentucky 41635 has filed an application for Renewal of an existing surface and underground coal mining operation located 2.00 miles southeast of Halo in Knott & Floyd Counties. The proposed operation will disturb 11.13 surface acres and will underlie 1166.00 acres, the total area within the boundary will be 1177.13 acres.

The proposed operation is approximately 2.00 miles southeast from KY Route 1098's junction with Arnold Fork Road and located 0.18 miles north of Pigeonroost Fork. The latitude is 37 degrees 17 minutes 05 seconds. The longitude is 82 degrees 42 minutes 28 seconds.

The operation is located on the Wheelwright U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Virnus Issac Estate. The operation will underlie land owned by Virnus Issac Estate, Mildred Issac, Grant Honeycutt, Fess Hall, Junior Mullins, Larry Honeycutt, Barris Hall, Primbale Hall, Annie Collins, Dove Issac, Bob Zuren, Willie Johnson, Dewey Johnson, Tom Roop, Ben Johnson, Ed Gieson, Jeff Goble, Louie Burke, Lonard Bobby Barkley, Orville Burke, Grant Burke, John Roop, C.L. Tackett, Johnny Roop, Sid Tackett and Tommie Roop. The operation will use the underground method of mining.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake

Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, KY 40601.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

The following item will be offered at public sale on October 30, 1998 at 11:00 a.m. to satisfy the unpaid balance of an installment contract signed 6/4/98.

1998 Artic CAT 300 4x2 S/N 991.
All items are sold "as is where is." Seller reserves the right to bid and to reject any or all bids. Items are to be paid following the sale, or satisfactory arrangements are made with the seller. Announcements at the sale take priority over ad. Purchaser to pay all taxes and transfer fees.

Call Mike Haney for location, 606-886-2321. First Commonwealth Bank
169 North Arnold Avenue Prestonsburg, KY 41653

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

The following item will be offered at public sale on October 30, 1998 at 11:00 a.m. to satisfy the unpaid balance of an installment contract signed 4/21/98.

1998 GMC Jimmy S/N 031.
All items are sold "as is where is." Seller reserves the right to bid and to reject any or all bids. Items are to be paid following the sale, or satisfactory arrangements are made with the seller. Announcements at the sale take priority over ad. Purchaser to pay all taxes and transfer fees.

Call Mike Haney for location, 606-886-2321. First Commonwealth Bank

169 North Arnold Avenue Prestonsburg, KY 41653

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

The following item will be offered at public sale on October 30, 1998 at 11:00 a.m. to satisfy the unpaid balance of an installment contract signed 3/10/97.

1991 Pontiac Grand AM S/N 8197.

All items are sold "as is where is." Seller reserves the right to bid and to reject any or all bids. Items are to be paid following the sale, or satisfactory arrangements are made with the seller. Announcements at the sale take priority over ad. Purchaser to pay all taxes and transfer fees.

Call Mike Haney for location, 606-886-2321. First Commonwealth Bank
169 North Arnold Avenue Prestonsburg, KY 41653

INVITATION TO BID

The Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center, Prestonsburg, KY is now taking bids on renovation of the walls in our restroom area. The Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center is a 245 student vocational education facility operated by Career Systems Development Corporation for the U.S. Department of Labor. For more information about this project, please call Roy Picklesimer at (606) 886-1037, ext. 57, between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Doug Hall, 100 KY Route 680 West, Eastern, Kentucky 41622 has filed an application with the Natural Resources and

Environmental Protection Cabinet to place an earthen fill and construction of commercial storage buildings within the 100 year floodplain. The site is located on Bull Creek on the west side of Route 3, approximately 0.63 mile south of the intersection of Route 3 with Route 1428 in Floyd County. The latitude is 37°39'35" North. The longitude is 82°44'01" East. Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to: Kentucky Division of Water, Water Resources Branch, 18 Reilly Road, Frankfort, Office Park, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. Phone: (502) 564-3410.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Floyd County Fiscal Court will accept bids until October 22, 1998 at the hour of 4:00 p.m. for construction of three (3) Picnic Shelters and one (1) concrete block storage at the Garrett Park, Garrett, Kentucky.

Bid specifications may be picked up at the office of the County Judge/Executive, Room 9, Second Floor, Floyd County Courthouse, 149 South Central Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Floyd County reserves the right to accept and/or reject any and all bids, and will award to the lowest and/or best bidder.

Ben Hale
Floyd County Judge/Executive

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RECLAMATION DEFERMENT DUE TO COAL MARKETING PROBLEMS

In accordance with 405 KAR 16:020, notice is

hereby given that Branham & Baker Coal Company, Inc., P.O. Box 271, 148 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 has applied for a coal marketing reclamation deferment for its surface coal mining and reclamation operation, Permit Number 877-0159. Deferment of reclamation is being requested for approximately 28.18 acres. The operation for which the reclamation deferment is requested is located 1.4 miles Northeast of Gunlock in Magoffin County. The surface area is owned by Astor Clay Collins, David L. Francis Testamentary Trust, Luther Shepherd, John G. Arnett and Branham & Baker Coal Company, Inc.

The operation is approximately 0.30 mile Northeast from Brushy Fork County Road Junction with KY Route 7 and located 1.4 miles Northeast of Gunlock on Big Branch of the Licking River. The latitude is 37°34'14" and the longitude is 82°54'44" on the David U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map.

The deferment is sought due to a coal marketing problem and is being requested for an initial period of six (6) months. The deferment may be renewed for additional periods up to a maximum of 30 months.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 503 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments or objections must be filed within 10 days of this notice with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

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

Visa and MasterCard accepted over telephone or walk-in.
Fax 886-3603

For a price quote, call
886-8506

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.

A sandwich that really stacks up

from the American Institute for Cancer Research

Dagwood, club or triple-decker: Each conjures up images of a towering sandwich in which the bread barely contains hefty layers of meat, cheese and a heroic assortment of zesty embellishments.

Sadly, since the diet police began broadcasting bulletins against bacon, bologna, lavish strokes of mayonnaise and other key fixin's

for an over-stuffed Dagwood or well-built BLT club sandwich, all these jaw-stretchers tended to disappear from sensible menus.

But it's not time for the wrecking ball just yet. In fact, a well-constructed triple-decker stacks up nicely against the AICR Diet and Health Guidelines for Cancer Prevention, provided you start with the right blueprint. To make a memorable and nutritionally correct club sandwich—a comforting combo not designed for sandwich snobs, I might add—here is the plan I follow. It provides a balanced meal I can down while pounding the keyboard to meet a deadline or on any other occasion when one-handed eating is required.

For the foundation, start with a multi-grain cracked wheat or oatmeal bread. (Try mixing and matching some of each). For crunch and color, add an assortment of vegetables, including roasted red peppers full of vitamins A and C and the dark green top part of

Romaine lettuce leaves. (That intense green means more nutrients.) For zing, be generous with the mustard, remembering that it lets you save precious fat calories for the meat and cheese layers. Lean, well-seasoned turkey breast

and tangy reduced-fat Swiss cheese complete the ingredients for this whole-grain, veggie-loaded sandwich.

As you build, be sure to place the lettuce where it keeps the bread from getting wet, layered between the bread and the peppers and cucumber. I like to wrap this skyscraper in plastic and refrigerate it overnight to compact it and encourage the flavors to meld together.

GREAT GRAIN TRIPLE-DECKER

- 2 slices multi-grain bread
- 1 slice oat or cracked wheat

Something different...

- bread
- Dijon mustard
- 1 1/2 ounces thinly sliced turkey breast
- 1 large piece roasted red pepper
- 2 Romaine lettuce leaves, large vein removed
- 1 1/4 ounces reduced-fat Swiss cheese, one slice
- 5-6 thin slices peeled seedless cucumber

Spread one side of each slice of bread generously with the mustard. Arrange the turkey to cover one slice of the multi-grain bread. Cover the turkey with the roasted pepper. Top with one of the lettuce leaves.

Set the slice of cracked wheat bread over the turkey layer, with its mustard-covered side up. Place the

cheese over the bread. Arrange the cucumber slices to cover the cheese, overlapping them slightly. Top with the remaining lettuce leaf and the slice of multi-grain bread, placing it mustard-side down.

Trim the crusts from the sandwich. Cut it in half horizontally, making 2 long, rectangular "fingers." Serve immediately, or wrap tightly in plastic and refrigerate overnight to serve the next day.

The sandwich contains 328 calories and 5 grams of fat.

"Something Different" is written for the American Institute for Cancer Research by Dana Jacobi, author of *The Claypot Cooking and the Natural Kitchen: Soy!*

WRIGHT LUMBER CO.

FOUR LOCATIONS:

- Martin, Ky—285-3368
- Zebulon Road, Pikeville, KY—631-1240
- Grand Vue Plaza, Hazard, KY—436-2350
- 1803 North Main, London, KY—877-7910

PRICES GOOD THROUGH SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25th

LUMBER

SIZE	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
2x4 CONST.	2.26	2.64	3.29	3.99	4.94
2x6 CONST.	3.24	3.99	4.93	6.29	7.28

PRESSURE TREATED LUMBER

SIZE	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
2x4 TREATED	2.25	2.92	3.49
2x6 TREATED	2.97	3.77	5.33	6.29	8.26
4x4 TREATED	4.99	7.99	8.99	11.59
5/4x6 TREATED	2.99	3.99	4.99	6.99

4'x8' Treated Lattice\$5.99

VINYL SIDING

- White & ColorsPer Sq. \$34.50
- 5/8" J Channel\$2.46
- Outside Corner\$7.96
- White Soffit\$5.96
- Fan Fold Insulation2-Sq. Bdl. \$29.94
- 10' Aluminum Gutter\$3.94

PLUMBING

- 40-Gallon Electric Water Heater\$119.94
- 50-Gallon Electric Water Heater\$129.94
- 40-Gallon Gas Water Heater\$139.94
- 500-Gallon Septic Tank\$134.94
- 750-Gallon Septic Tank\$199.94
- 1000-Gallon Septic Tank\$249.94
- 1/2-HP Deep Well Pump\$129.94
- 3/4-HP Deep Well Pump\$169.94
- 1/2-HP Submersible Pump\$169.94
- 3/4-HP Submersible Pump\$219.94
- 1-HP Submersible Pump\$239.94
- 4"x10' White Sewer Pipe\$3.44
- 5' Metal Bathtub\$79.00
- Fiberglass Shower Unit\$179.00
- Fiberglass Tub & Shower Unit\$179.00

STORM DOORS

- Mill Finish Storm Door\$47.00
- White Crossbuck Storm Door\$67.00
- Fullview Storm Door\$87.00
- Black Security Storm Door\$137.00

CAPITOL VINYL WINDOWS

- 2030\$69.97
- 2830\$79.97
- 2844\$89.97
- 3030\$82.97
- 3044\$93.97

BUILDING MATERIAL

- 5-Gallon Driveway Sealer\$5.88
- 5-Gallon CWF-UV Wood Sealer\$59.94
- 28"x60" Underpinning Tin\$3.99
- 5'x150' Concrete Mesh\$39.97
- 16' Aluminum Extension Ladder\$49.94
- 1/4" Lauan Plywood\$7.98
- 1x12 #4 SheathingPer Foot 39¢
- Gallon Elmer's Wood Glue\$10.99
- Quart Minnwax Stain\$5.99
- Liquid Nails Adhesive\$1.29
- 50' 16/3 Extension Cord\$4.94
- 60-Yard Roll Duct Tape\$2.89

ELECTRICAL

- 200 Amp Trailer Hookup Kit\$249.00
- 12-2 Wire with Ground\$22.99
- 2"x3" Plastic Wall Box19¢
- 2"x3" Metal Wall Box69¢
- 100-Amp 20-Circuit Breaker Box\$39.97
- 200-Amp 30-Circuit Breaker Box\$79.97
- 200-Amp 40-Circuit Breaker Box\$89.97
- 200-Amp Trailer Disconnect\$78.00

ROOFING

- Fiberglass Shinglesper sq. \$17.99
- 90-Lb. Roll Roofing\$9.99
- #750 Roof Vent\$7.97

BUILDING MATERIAL

- 6/0 Probuil Patio Door\$329.00
- 6-Panel Metal Clad Door Unit\$89.94
- Kwikset Key Lock #400T-3\$8.63
- 9'x7' Insulated Garage Door\$225.00
- Roofing Tacks50-lb. box \$22.00
- 16cc50-lb. box \$13.88