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Martin native arrested for going AWOL

A man wanted for desertion by the U.S. Armed Forces was apprehended in Prestonsburg recently.

Edmond Jasper Slone, 21, of Powell, Tennessee, was reported as away without leave (AWOL) by his commanding officer, Major Read G. Harris on March 14.

Slone had been stationed at Fort Knox. He is ranked as a private, second class, in the United States Army

The armed forces report issued in conjunction with Slone's disapperance, listed Slone as an "escape risk." He had previously been reported as AWOL on March 6.

Slone was arrested by William Petry, of the Prestonsburg Police Department, on October 24 at 2:28 p.m. Slone was discovered at the Department for Social Services office on Rt

Slone is a native of Martin. He was taken to the Floyd County Detention Center where he was to be held without bond pending notice from the U.S. Army.

Two Day Forecast...



Today Showers likely

High: 59 . Low: 49 Tomorrow

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Bush — new president?

Voters scrap commission government



FLOYD COUNTY'S COMMISSIONERS won their effort to return the fiscal court to a magisterial form.

Presidential Race

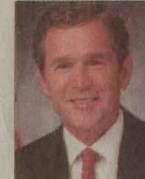
Floyd County Kentucky Nation

Bush, 32.92% Gore, 65.53% Bush, 56.38% Gore, 41.34% Bush, 48.4% Gore, 48%

Comissioners, 42.62%

County Question Magistrates, 57.38%

ALSO: Robinson wins Martin mayoral race; only four incumbents returned to Prestonsburg city council.



George W. Bush

Race may come down to recount

Rogers wins re-election to House seat easily

> by RALPH B. DAVIS MANAGING EDITOR

In the closest race in 40 years by popular vote and in 112 years by the electoral vote, Republican Texas Gov, George W. Bush appears to have beat Democratic Vice President Al Gore to become the nation's 43rd president.

But the victory, if it holds, has not come easily to Bush, son of former president George Bush, as the race remained up in the air because of a potential recount.

The state of Florida, where Bush and Gore

(See BUSH, page three)

Voters choose magistrates in reversal of '96

by RALPH B. DAVIS MANAGING EDITOR

Four years after Floyd Countians voted to experiment with a commissioner form of government for the county's fiscal court, the commissioner system is dead.

The results of Tuesday's election on the county government question were an almost complete reversal of the vote in 1996. Consider:

n In 1996, 6,962 voters elected to go with the commissioner system. Four years later,

(See QUESTIONS, page six)



The Auxier Historical Society building saw a good bit of traffic yesterday as voters filed in to cast their ballots. Despite intermittent drizzle and having to step over pools of water, they came to

Mullins upset \ in BOE contest

Two incumbent Floyd County Board of Education members will retain their seats, but one has been replaced, as a result of yesterday's election.

Jody Mullins, who represents District 5, was defeated by Glenna H. Slone, who came out ahead in the threeway race. Slone bested

(See UPSET, page three)

Municipal races: // **Upsets and questions**

by PAM SHINGLER SENIOR EDITOR

All of Floyd County's five incorporated municipalities were affected by yesterday's election, with some long-time office holders ousted and one slate still undecided.

In a Prestonsburg City Council race that was the most heated in recent years, two veteran councilmen - Trent

Nairn and Gormon Collins Jr. - were defeated, and four new members will sit behind the desk in the new year.

Thomas Hereford, who retired last year as regional head of the Kentucky Department for Employment Services, won his first bid for elective office, drawing the highest number of votes cast

(See CITIES, page five)

RESULTS

100 percent unless otherwise noted

U.S. CONGRESS

5th District

ROGERS......73.5% Bailey26.5%

AMENDMENTS

Annual sessions 93 percent reporting Yes.....421,078 NO.....487,040

Abolishing the Railroad Commission 93 percent reporting YES488,996 No.....487,993

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ADAMS..... DEROSSETT788 B. COLLINS.......684 COOLEY CARTER. COMPTON. HAMILTON G. Collins..... Price456

MARTIN MAYOR ROBINSON244 Hutchinson......119

> MARTIN CITY COUNCIL

RATLIFF SALISBURY198 HOWARD191 JUSTICE M. ROBINSON ... 171 Gayhearl......131

> WAYLAND CITY COUNCIL (All write-ins) Still undetermined

WHEELWRIGHT CITY COUNCIL

AKERS. B. JOHNSON ... HALL. R. JOHNSON 115 Harlow.....114

> SCHOOL BOARD District 3

STUMBO1,773 Osborne......748

District 5 SLONE1,068 Mullins872 Hall526

3 schools spotlighted

by PAM SHINGLER SENIOR EDITOR

Personnel from three elementary schools made presentations to two members of the Floyd County Board of Education Monday evening.

The board scheduled the special-called meeting to hear reports from site-based decision-making councils at Prestonsburg, Clark and Osborne elementary schools.

With only two board members chairman Terry Dotson and vice

(See BOARD, page three)



Left to right, Greg Horn, union president of PACE 5-512, Merlin Sesco, and Jim Goble review press releases and answer phone calls Tuesday afternoon at the union hall located in Allen.

Union rejects gas 7 company's latest offer

by KATHY J. PRATER STAFF WRITER

Negotiations to end the Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company strike failed this week, as company representatives and members of the negotiating committee of Local 5-512 of the Paper, Allied Industrial Chemical Employees Union could not come to agreement.

The two factions met for five full days of talks that began on October 30 and lasted until 5:30 p.m. on November 3. According to

Merlin Sesco, a 27-year veteran employee of Kentucky West, the negotiations were broken off by the company representatives. "We were willing to contin-

ue talks" for as long as it

might take to reach an agreement, said Sesco. Kathleen Helm, Kentucky West representative from Pittsburgh, attorney Tom Giotto, also from Pittsburgh, and Lloyd Justice, a former president of union local 5-512,

were in attendance to negoti-

(See UNION, page five)

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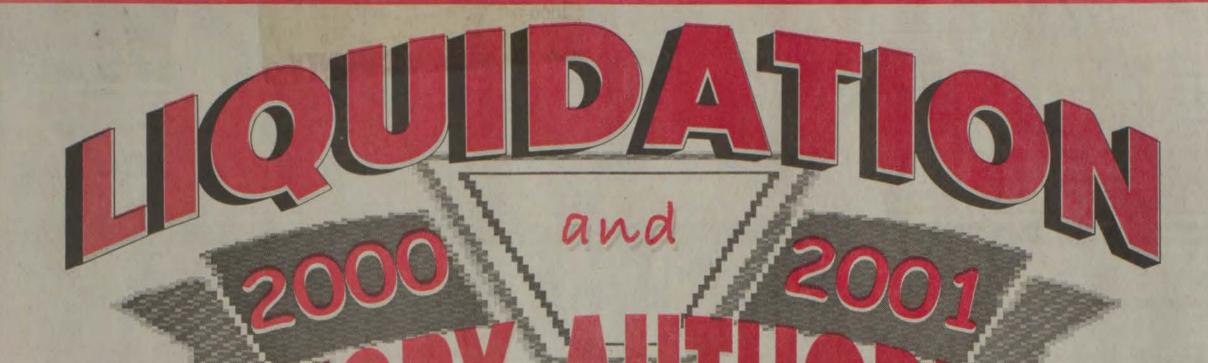
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chair Johnnie Ross - in attendance, the meeting lacked a quorum, but Dotson said the reports could go ahead as scheduled. He said videotapes of the meeting would be furnished to board members Jody Mullins, Carol Stumbo and Jeff Stumbo, who were absent.

The presentations are part of an ongoing effort to allow school representatives to provide an overview of the school, to inform the board of the council's plan to improve student performance, and to let the board know what the school needs.

At a special-called board meeting on October 30, presentations were made by Duff and McDowell elementary schools.

Principal Gwen Harmon of Prestonsburg Elementary pointed out that the school, which was built in the 1930s, is the oldest in the system and in serious need of repairs and renovations. Poor drainage has led to damaging water problems at the school, Harmon

said. Ross and Dotson said they will six categories. Principal Paul Tackett check with the city about what might be done to divert the water.

Harmon also cited the lack of parking spaces as a deterrent to more parent involvement, but the board members said there is nothing they can do now to relieve the problem.

Wayne Combs, principal at Clark, was asked how he explains his students' performance on standardized tests. The school had the best scores in the county in every category of the recently revealed CATS testing.

"I can't put my finger on one specific thing," Combs said.

Ross, whose district encompasses Clark, said he has observed that the school has "wonderful parents." He added that success occurs "when a team of administrators, parents and teachers comes together.

Osborne students showed the most dramatic improvement in test scores, registering double digit jumps in four of said he talked with students, faculty and parents about the need for improvement. He said he told them he knew they could do better.

The most important thing, he said, is to "listen to your teachers. They will guide you."

Asked what the board could do to help them, all of the principals agreed that more money would help. Increased funding would allow them to keep the student-faculty ratio low, to upgrade technology, and to improve facilities.

The two board members and the principals discussed the problem of attendance for both students and faculty at most schools.

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State manager Woodrow Carter pointed out that at the present rate of absenteeism among faculty, over a school career spanning kindergarten to 12th grade, a student will be taught by a substitute teacher the equivalent of a full year. By the same token, a student with the system's present attendance rate would, over the course of 13 years, miss a full year of school.

Upset

Hall garnered 526 votes to come in

Jeff Stumbo, who was recently appointed to the District 3 seat, won over Jimmy Osborne for the elected

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Carol Stumbo ran unopposed for the District 4 board position. Still, 1,676 votes were cast on her behalf.

up for election this year.

District 2, and vice chairman Johnnie Ross, District 1, were not

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Mullins 1,068 votes to 872. Teresa position. Stumbo tallied 1,773 votes to Osborne's 748.

Board chairman Terry Dotson,

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Bush

struggled neck and neck all night, will ultimately decide the race. Because of a razor-thin margin, the Florida tally will likely be recounted.

In the popular vote, Bush led Gore by 44,380,312 votes to 43,885,119 — a margin of less than one-half of 1 percent - with 88 percent of ballots counted.

The race in the Electoral College was even tighter. With Wisconsin and Oregon still too close to call at press time, if his Flordia victory continues to hold, Bush has received 271 votes - just one more than needed for victory — to Gore's 249.

Some Democrats quickly pointed the finger at Green Party candidate Ralph Nader in searching for blame in their potential loss. Nader's nearly 90,000 votes in Florida would have likely gone to Gore, giving him a certain win instead.

Nationwide, Nader received 2,319,397 votes for 2.5 percent of the total. Reform Party candidate trailed far behind with 404,541

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votes, while Libertarian candidate Harry Browne, Natural Law Party candidate John Hagelin and Constitution Party candidate percent. Howard Phillips totaled even fewer

In both Floyd County and the state of Kentucky, the results were nowhere near as close, although each had different results.

votes collectively.

Locally, voters expressed a preference for Gore by a 2-1 margin, casting 10,088 ballots for the vice president and 5,058 for Bush.

Among the other candidates on the ballot, Nader was the clear third choice, racking up 129 votes. Buchanan finished a distant fourth with 37 votes, followed closely by Hagelin and Browne with 29 each and Phillips with 14.

But while Gore won handily in Floyd County, such success was scarcely found throughout the rest of the state.

Bush handily won Kentucky's popular vote, as well as its eight electoral votes by outdistancing Gore by a 56 to 41 percent margin. With 99.1 percent of the votes counted statewide, Bush defeated Gore in Kentucky 874,769 to 641,420.

Running third in Kentucky, as in Floyd County and nationwide, was Ralph Nader, who accumulated 25,564 votes for 1.6 percent of the total. The remaining four candidates tallied less than one percent collectively, with Buchanan receiving 4,381, Browne getting 3,047, Hagelin tallying 1,558 and Phillips not even breaking 1,000 votes with

The only other federal race on the ballot in Floyd County was nowhere near as close as Republican U.S. Rep. Hal Rogers easily walked away from his opponent with 73.5 percent of the vote across the fifth congressional district.

Rogers defeated Floyd County resident and children's hospital crusader Sidney Jane Bailey 145,727 to

Bailey posted a more respectable showing in Floyd County and actually won a few precincts. Bailey won 41 percent of the vote in Floyd County by receiving 5,875 votes to Rogers' 8,476.

Across the state, Republicans continued their hold on the state's congressional seats as all incumbents retained their seats.

About the only surprise in state congressional races came in the sixth district, where first-term incumbent Republican Rep. Ernie Fletcher defeated the former occupant of his office, Democrat Scotty Baesler, by a wider than expected margin, 52.8 percent to 34.8. Reform Party candidate Gatewood Galbraith posted a

better-than-expected 12 percent, while Libertarian Joe Novak only managed to bring in one-half of 1

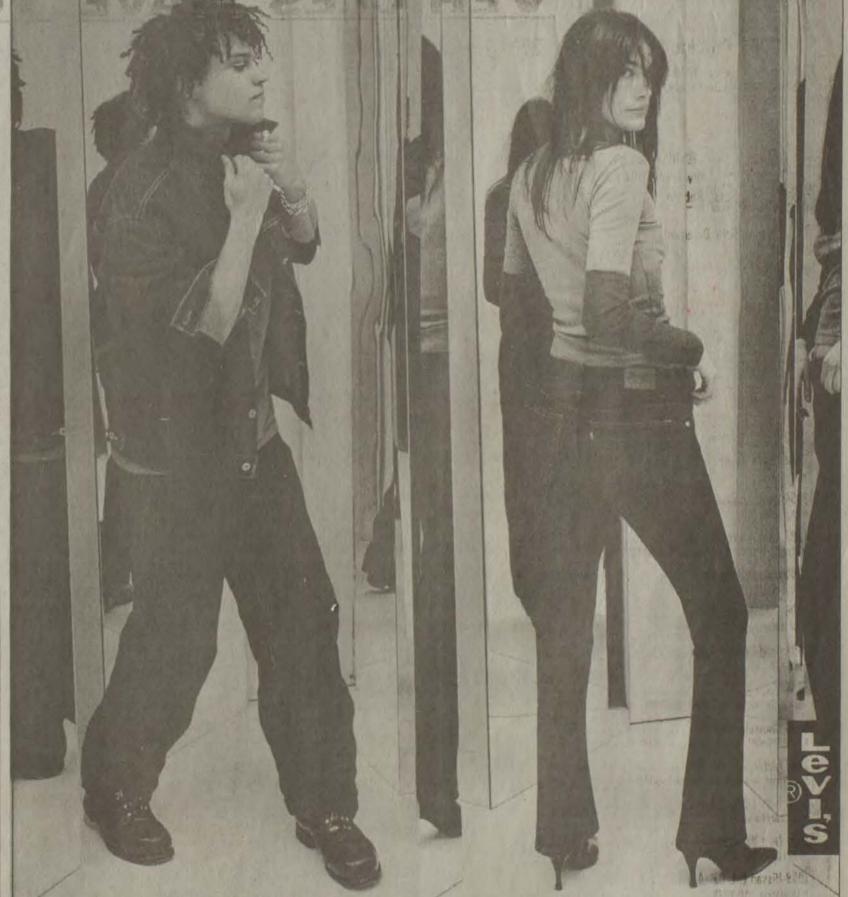
In the first district, incumbent Republican Ed Whitfield defeated Democratic challenger Brian Roy, who many Democrats considered the state's best chance to increase their party's ranks in Washington, by 57.9

percent to 42.1. In the second district, Republican incumbent Ron Lewis easily outpaced Brian Pedigo, 67.7 to 31.4.

In the third district, another candidate who had inspired Democrats was also defeated, as Republican incumbent Anne Northup defeated Democrat Eleanor Jordan 52.7 to 44.3. Libertarian Donna Walker Mancini also posted 2.9 percent in that race.

As before, Kentucky's only Democratic representative in Congress will be from the state's fourth district, as first-term incumbent Democrat Ken Lucas held on to his seat by defeating Republican Don Bell 54.3 to 43.5. Green Party candidate Ken Sain tallied 1.6 percent of the vote in that race, while Libertarian Alan Handleman walked away with 0.6 percent.





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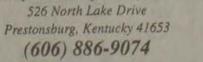
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QUOTE OF THE DAY...

> Parting is all we know of heaven, And all we need of hell.

> > -Emily Dickinson

Wednesday, November 8, 2000 A4

-Editorial-

Wrongful or unfair executions are an outrage

Twice last week the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals threw out death sentences against Kentucky

And no matter what your attitude toward the death penalty, you have to be terribly troubled, outraged even, that as things now stand, the mentally handicapped and folks who have been inadequately represented are being condemned to die. And some have been executed.

Across the country, the reversing of sentences leaves little doubt our system is fundamentally flawed.

Last Monday a panel of the 6th Circuit Court of Appeals threw out David Gall's conviction and recommended that he be placed in a mental facility indefinite-

Kentucky's longest-serving death row inmate, Mr. Gall drew his sentence for murdering a 12-year-old girl in 1978. But the appeals court found that the prosecution never even bothered to rebut defense testimony that Mr. Gall was insane.

Then on Tuesday, appeals court judges sent David Leroy Skaggs' case back for re-sentencing, saying he probably received incompetent legal counsel. Mr. Skaggs was convicted and put on death row for the murder of a Barren County couple in 1981. But the court noted that his lawyers called a supposed expert (whose claim to being a licensed clinical psychologist later proved untrue) who provided incoherent (or more specifically, "bizarre and eccentric") testimony, not once but twice during the two phases of Mr. Skaggs' trial.

Moreover, the court found that Mr. Skaggs' attorneys essentially did nothing to show that their client, who has an I.Q. of 64, may have an organic brain disorder and diminished mental capacity.

A 1990 Kentucky law, which prohibits the death sentence for people with I.Q.s lower than 70, unfortunately

was not made retroactive. Meanwhile in North Carolina last week, a lawyer who represented a man sentenced to death could be disbarred

in connection with the case. He only recently has admitted deciding that he didn't like his client and deliberately allowed a critical filing

"I decided that Mr. Tucker deserved to die, and I

would not do anything to prevent his execution," the

Surely the taste for blood and the desire for revenge haven't made a majority of us content with such perverse logic. It's not OK for the system to work most of the time. Putting someone to death wrongfully or unfairly is an outrage, even if it only happens once in a while.

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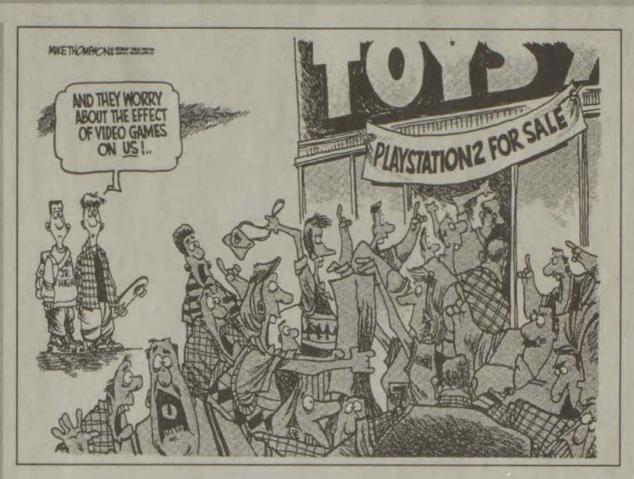
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Letters the Editor

Widow responds to Jones, Ratliff campaign tactics

Editor:

Concerning a television broadcast on WYMT-TV. Hazard, November 6, concerning the Ray S. Jones II vs. Chris Ratliff campaign for state senate:

Gentlemen, please, it is in ill taste to use a dead man in your campaign battle.

Although Ray S. Jones II is completely innocent in the accidental death of Linzey R. Young on May 15, 1998, I believe it is in very bad taste to air his picture

without warning nor concern to his wife and 7-yearold daughter.

Gentlemen, I am in complete shock and my daughter, who is still suffering the loss of her father, is wanting to know why her daddy is on TV. Leave my husband at peace.

Rita Young Widow to Linzey R. Young July 29, 1971, to May 15, 1998

A point of clarification and a word of thanks and appreciation

Editor:

This letter is a response to a part of Dr. Robert Perry's recent article in the Letters to the Editor section of The Floyd County Times, in which he referred to me as his "former drinking buddy," without mentioning my name. For the sake of clarity, Dr. Perry did edit my article, but, my buddy and I do not share the same educational philosophy.

First, I would like to thank Dr. Perry again for editing my "Educational Philosophy" essay. I am sure he knew well, when he was writing his article, that this was only one of many things required in order to be considered for promotion to the rank of full professor. Other things were proof of excellence in teaching through student evaluation; proof of professional development by active participation in workshops, conferences and publishing of papers in math journals; proof of participation in community services; and proof of leadership by being an active member of local and system-wide committees.

I, through my own hard work, did all of these with no assistance from Dr. Perry, so he can't claim any

credit for any of these. I feel bad that "my buddy" did not get his promotion, which was probably due to a lack of proof in one or more of the above categories. I also expressed by disappointment with a letter of support to the president of the college on Dr. Perry's behalf whenever he received a low performance rat-

I should note that my degree is in mathematics, (Ph.D from University of Oregon). English is my second language and I confess that sometimes I need help with my grammar in general and my writing, I ask for help from my colleagues and friends. I would like to use this opportunity to also thank my mentor and colleague John D. Sammons and our division secretary, my chief editor, for editing many of my articles during 11 years of work here at PCC. I thought about asking my buddy to help edit this but on second thought, maybe not. It is not worth another bottle of

Dr. Reza Akhlaghi Professor of Mathematics Prestonsburg Community College

Rogers right about one world government

I was very pleased to see the letter from Mildred B. Rogers, Nazareth, concerning one world government. She is 100 percent right. Under the authority of the United Nations, the USA as well as all other countries of the world are losing their freedoms as independent nations. And, I might add, with the blessing of our present administration in Washington, D.C. Our major national parks are controlled by the U.N. under the guise of protecting the environment.

If the U.N. has its way, and they seem to have little opposition, the U.N. will indeed restructure the mission and powers of the U.N. When they are finished, all the countries of the world will be controlled by those in the U.N. All Americans should be very suspicious and concerned when we hear about Earth Charter, Earth Summits, etc. You've heard the phrase, "How do you eat an elephant?" Answer: One bite at a time. That is the way our sovereign freedoms are being done away with and absorbed by the U.N.

U.N. spokesmen say it will make all people equal. The problem is, and always has been, in communism and socialism, some are far more equal than others and they have the power to

Please, citizens of the United States, write your U.S. senators and congressmen and tell them you oppose one world government. Find out what they believe before you vote for them. You may be surprised at how many senators, congressmen and present administration support the one world gov-

A brief note regarding the letter from Charles Scoville of Ivel. I agree with all he said. The ACLU and also People for the American Way are helping in any way they can to take away our freedoms. The most serious is freedom to worship. People for the American Way would like nothing better than to destroy all forms of worship, especially Christian worship. We still have far more freedoms of worship than many other countries, but as we turn away from Him, He will not be pleased with us.

It is very worrisome that most Americans have little or no interest in the running of our country. They think things will stay as they always have been. We are in danger of losing our freedoms our forefathers fought so hard to give us.

Lois Bond Hueysville

Letters to the Editor

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Family matters a lot

There's a lot of talk about families this election year, with the hot-button phrase "family values" still parsing more political than personal. There's a lot of talk about children, too - their right to health insurance, a good education, a safe place to live.

But do children have a right to a family? An intact family with a mother and a father, living together in the same house?

It's a concept that sounds old-fashioned in our empathetic era in which nearly 50 percent of all marriages end in divorce, with more than 1 million children affected by a new divorce

Maybe another old-fashioned notion, staying together for the kids, is something worth reviving, given the thesis of a disturbing new book, "The Unexpected Legacy of Divorce.

Written by psychologist Judith S. Wallerstein and her associates, it is the third in a controversial series following the same group of children for 25 years, into adulthood. Its frightening thesis is that the American culture of divorce has negatively affected the psychological profile of an entire gen-

Kids don't get over divorce, in this view. The impact of their parents' broken marriage reverberates way past childhood, forming adults with an inappropriate fear of marriage and commitment.

It is as adults, Wallerstein argues, that the children of divorce suffer the most - with the potential of their own children suffering as well.

As one commentator noted, this is the first generation of children now old enough to tell their side of the divorce story. It may not be one their parents hoped to hear.

Few people want to return to the finger-pointing days that existed before no-fault divorce. Children whose parents have a troubled marriage can testify to the misery found in their superficially intact homes.

But maybe we can do a better job as a nation getting young people prepared for marriage so that divorce will not be such a necessary option.

Schools can help, although the track record so far is poor. The Institute of American Values reported last month that only three of 10 courses on marriage offered in junior or senior high school did an adequate job. And only 2,000 schools nationally offer marriage preparation courses at

This is not an easy topic to think about, particularly if one has either experienced divorce of knows someone who has.

But isn't that precisely the point?

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ate for Kentucky West.

Greg Horn, union president, Brian Wells, vice president, Ralph Hood, secretary-treasurer, Larry Childers, David Hall and Merlin Sesco were in attendance to negotiate on the behalf

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of union members.

Negotiations basically fell apart, according to Horn, because the company was unable to guarantee job security for union members. Horn and Sesco say they both feel that Kentucky West has offered a contract that looks good in theory, but that ultimately would prove to be harmful to the young worker.

"We are not a radical union," said Sesco, "but we do intend to protect the young man. Our brothers are not for sale ... we will not sell our brother out and we will not send anyone home."

Both Horn and Sesco say that early retirement incentives and downsizing could prove to be the demise of the young worker. They agreed that allowing layoffs was not a concession that they, in good conscience, could

Out of 150 union employees, Hom says that he has only 12 that are truly eligible for retirement.

Horn and Sesco both say that according to information gleaned from internet websites, Kentucky West's parent company, Equitable Resources, has shown a strong finan-

in the county seat election, 905.

Coming in second, with 859

votes, was another newcomer,

Harry A. Adams, followed by still

another newcomer, Jimmy J.

Long-time incumbent Bill Ray

Collins garnered 684 votes to

retain his seat. Rounding out the

eight-member council will be

Hansel Cooley, 672 votes; Estill

Lee Carter, 664 votes; newcomer

Roy L. Compton, 630; and Danny

Hamilton, 606 votes. Cooley,

Carter and Hamilton are incum-

The remaining field and votes

Thomasine

Rodney

Hamilton Ratliff, who also won Cindy Bentley Parsons, 39;

cast include Nairn, 525; Gormon

Collins, 494, and Richard Price,

Robinson was elected mayor of

Martin. She captured 244 votes

Hutchinson, who took 119 votes.

leading vote-getter among con-

tenders for the six seats on the

Martin City Council. He won 235

votes, followed closely by Eugene

Dr. Mahendra Varia was the

City of Martin

against Eugene

Incumbent

Derossett, with 788 votes.

Cities

cial profit that has steadily increased extended period of time based on their over the past three years. They question the need for layoffs and they also question how the company could continue to operate smoothly in an 11county area with decreased manpower. They feel that the strategy behind the new contract stems from "corporate greed" and that a "lay-off to hireback" policy would result from an acceptance of the current contract offer. This would, in turn, result in lower wages to employees.

Although the union is willing to continue talks and negotiations, "blackmail bargaining" will not produce needed resolutions, said Sesco.

According to Kentucky West spokesperson Richard W. Taylor, the company made several noteworthy concessions to the union's demands in our employees as we respond to this its final offer.

Retirement packages were offered to all employees that would provide, among other things, \$8,500 for each year of service to any employee who voluntarily leaves the company. The employees who would accept this package would also receive continuation of their health care benefits for an ed Horn.

one of the six seats, with 220 votes.

race were Bruce D. Salisbury, 198

votes; Joe E. Howard Jr., 191;

Charles Edward Justice, 180; and

dates were Samuel Howell, 163;

Hazel Robinson, 140; and April

Rounding out the field of candi-

Andy Wayne Akers attracted the

most votes in winning a seat on the

Wheelwright City Commission. He

164 votes; Don "Booty" Hall, 149,

and Ruby J. Johnson, 115.

Also elected to the four-member

Other contenders were Gloria

There were only four candidates

The candidates and their votes

for the four seats on the Allen City

Commission, so all four were win-

were Phyllis Bentley Hall, 39;

K. Harlow, 114 votes; James Little,

109; Joe T. Yates, 106, and Jerry

Michael Robinson, 171.

Maddox Gayheart, 131.

tallied 204 votes.

Tackett, 93.

City of Allen

City of Wheelwright

Others winners in the Martin

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age and years of service. The company has also guaranteed employment for up to 90 of its current 148 employees for the duration of the five-year proposed contract term. The company had previously said it intended to layoff 110 of the union workers.

In addition, the company also offered a bonus and annual wage increases of 2 to 3 percent for the duration of the contract for all remaining employees.

Every day, the deregulating energy marketplace is becoming a tougher and tougher place in which to do business," said Taylor. "The marketplace demands that we become more competitive, and we have tried to be fair to challenge."

Taylor went on to say that he hoped that the union membership would vote to accept the company's offer.

The final contract offer made by Kentucky West was held to a vote by union members on Monday, November 6, and was rejected, report-

City of Wayland

The composition of the Wayland City Commission remains up in the air. No one filed for the four seats, so the winners were to be decided by write-in

puted write-in votes - Tommy Robinson, Curtis Tufts and Betty Mulkey. Only a partial name was entered for a fourth person, howev-

commission were Bruce Johnson, expected to meet today to determine if the partial name can be identified and counted.

re-election to the Soil and Water Conservation District Supervisors board, with 3,835 votes.

elected to the four-member board are A.J. "Jack" Crider, 3,786 votes; Ruby Akers, 3,445; and Jimmy R. Reynolds, 3,211.

■ Continued from p1 Raymond Parsons, 25, and Deanna

Slone, 21.

Three persons received undis-

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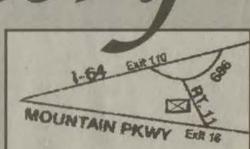
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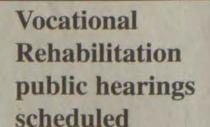
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 13; Marriott Resort, Newtown Pike

Louisville: 6:30 p.m., November
 28; Charles McDowell Center, 8412
 Westport Rd., 2nd floor auditorium

Ashland: 6:30 p.m., November
 29, Ashland Technical College, 4818
 Roberts Dr.

 Owensboro: 6:30 p.m., November 30; 311 W. Second St., 2nd

floor conference room
• Florence: 6:30 p.m., December 7;
8020 Veterans Memorial Dr., main

conference room

The comments will be included in
the department's plan for vocational
rehabilitation services that is submitted to the federal government and will

be effective July 1, 2001.

Kentuckians who want to obtain a copy of the current state plan can contact Mindy Yates at the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation, 209 St. Clair St., Frankfort, Kentucky 40601

or call (800) 372-7172 (Voice/TTY).

The plan describes the types of services offered by the department.

Those who require special accommodations or materials in alternative formats should contact Yates prior to the public hearing. People who wish to comment but cannot attend the hearing can submit comments to Yates at the same address or by calling the toll-free number.

The Department of Vocational Rehabilitation, an agency in the Cabinet for Workforce Development, provides vocational counseling, career planning, assistive technology, job preparation and job placement services to assist Kentuckians with disabilities in finding work.

Questions

■ Continued from p1 opted for a return to the magistrate

Four years ago, 4,467 voters expressed a preference for the magisterial form of government. This, 4,592 wanted to stay with the commissioner system.

And like the 1996 vote, roughly the same percentage of voters -50 percent - participated in Tuesday's Tuesday's vote on Floyd County's form of government was also a reversal in one other key aspect. Unlike in 1996, when the election was considered a referendum on voters' attitudes toward county government, this year's race showed a distinct lack of enthusiasm on either side, with pro-magistrate forces saying very little publicly about the issue and commission supporters largely staying out of the fight alto-

With the vote, Floyd County will once again be forced to redraw its political boundaries to carve another district for a fourth magistrate. Then, in 2002, candidates for the fiscal court will run for the office of magistrate, rather than for commissioner.

Floyd Countians were also asked two other questions on Tuesday's ballot, concerned with amending the state's constitution.

One question asked voters whether or not to allow the legislature to meet every year, rather than every other year as is current practice. The other amendment sought to abolish the state's antiquated Railroad Commission, which detractors have said outlived its usefulness decades ago.

On both counts, Floyd County voters chose to amend the constitution by a narrow margin. Local voters opted for annual sessions by a 5,314-to-4,464 margin and for doing away with the Railroad Commission by 6,183 to 4,592.

However, only one of the amendments was approved statewide — the Railroad Commission. Across the state, with 93 percent of the vote counted, voters elected to do away with the commission by the narrowest of margins — 488,996 to 487,993.

The annual sessions amendment, however, fell to defeat. Voters rejected yearly legislative sessions by a 487,040 to 421,078 vote margin.



Kentucky adult smoking rate drops

1.1 percent, meaning the state is no longer the national leader in smoking, according to a report issued

Kentucky's smoking prevalence dropped from 30.8 percent in 1998 to 29.7 percent from in 1999, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in its Morbidity and Mortality Weekend Report issued recently. Nevada's 31.5 percent rate for 1999 made it the leading smoking state, while Kentucky was second.

"This is great news for our smoking prevention and cessation efforts in Kentucky," said Cabinet for Gov. Paul Patton and the General

The percentage of adults who Health Services Secretary Jimmy smoke in Kentucky has dropped by Helton. "But we obviously still have a lot of people who smoke, and we will continue to work to reduce the percentage even more."

The 29.7 percent figure is the lowest for Kentucky since 1995. Health officials say there are a variety of reasons for the reduced percentage of smokers in the state, since there are many local, state and national efforts aimed at reducing smoking

The CDC has been funding tobacco use prevention and cessation efforts in 11 local health districts in Kentucky in recent years. This year,

these efforts. Those funds are being distributed to all 55 local health districts for tobacco use prevention and cessation efforts that are already underway and to also work with community partners on activities to be carried out next year.

In both the CDC and state efforts, local health departments are asked to pursue these goals: prevent youth initiation; promote quitting among adults and youth; eliminate exposure to secondhand smoke and; eliminate disparties among populations disproportionately affected by tobacco use.

Kentucky has ranked No. 1 in adult smoking in the country for the last several years according to CDC. Here are the smoking percentages for Kentucky adults for recent years.

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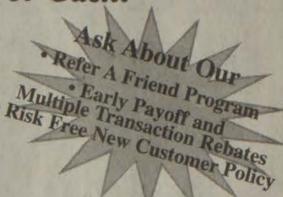
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Regional Obituaries

Johnson County

James David "Jim" Cox, 49, of Campbellsville, died Tuesday, October 31, at his residence. Graveside services were conducted Friday, November 3, at Cox Cemetery, Paintsville, under the direction of Lyon-DeWitt Funeral Home.

Knott County

Versie Bailey, 88, of Mallie, died Saturday, October 28, at the Hazard Appalachian Regional Medical Center. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, November 2, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services

Rena Vae Logan, 64, of Redfox, died Wednesday, November I, at her home. She is survived by her husband, Francis M. Logan. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, November 4, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Pike County

Viola Lewis, 72, of Virgie, died Saturday, November 4, at her residence. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, November 7, under the direction of R.S. Jones and Son Funeral Home.

John Morgan Mullins, 95, of Green Cove Springs, Florida, formerly of Beefhide, died Wednedsay, November 1, at Orange Park Medical Center in Orange Park, Florida. He is survived by his wife, Sybil Edwards Farmer Mullins. Funeral services were conducted Monday, November 6, under the direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral Home.

David Jordan Lee Silcox, threeweek-old son of Teddy and Crystle Short Silcox of Elkhorn City, died Thursday, November 2, at Kosair Children's Hospital in Louisvlle. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, November 5, under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

Hazel Potter Thacker, 78, of Hatfield, died Monday, October at Pikeville Methodist Hospital, Funeral services were conducted Saturday, November 4, under the direction of Thacker Memorial Funeral Home

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Sylvester B. Schreifels, 69, of Garden Village, died Friday, November 3, at Parkview Manor Nursing Home, Robinson Creek. He is survived by his wife, Lois Schreifels. Funeral services were conducted Monday, November 6, under the direction of Lucas & Funeral Home.

Mary Belle Daniels, 75, of Beech Creek, West Virginia, died Wednesday, November 1, in Charleston, West Virginia. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, November 4, under the direction of Chambers Funeral Matewan, West Virginia.

Glenn Jones, 59, of Edgewater, Florida, formerly of Pikeville, died Friday, November 3, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. A memorial service was conducted Tuesday, November 7, under the direction of J.W. Call & Son Funeral Home.

Polly Kayser, 64, of Mouthcard, died Thursday, November 2, in the Southern Ohio Medical Center. She is survived by her husband, Elmer Kayser Jr. Funeral services conducted Sunday, November 5, under the direction of Justice Funeral Services.

Ethel Hager Morris, 73, of Lexington, formerly of McCarr, died Wednesday, November 1, at St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, November 5, under the direction of Hatfield Funeral Chapel.

Bennie F. Slone, 83, of Kimper, died Saturday, November 4, at Pikeville Methodist Hospita. He is survived by his wife, Bobbie Williams Slone. Funeral services conducted Monday. November 6, under the direction of J.W. Call & Son Funeral Home.

Kenneth Ray Stiltner, 38, of Sandy Hook, formerly of Thursday, Mouthcard, died November 2, at St. Clair Hospital in Morehead. He is survived by his wife, Marie Lois Stiltner. Funeral services were conducted Monday. November 6, under the direction of Thacker Memorial Funeral Home.

Grat Warf, 78, of Phelps, died Thursday, November 2, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, November 5, under the direction of Phelps Funeral



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We are now asking YOU, the citizens for your HELP. These members have been dedicated employees to the city, some for over 20 years and now since they have expressed their opinion, they are going to be PUN-ISHED. We need you to call the mayor and council and express your disapproval of this type, or any type of retaliation.

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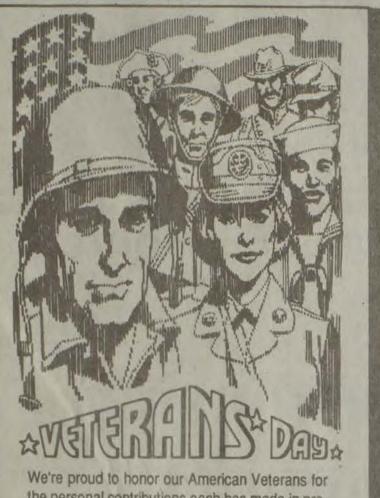
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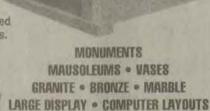
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Charles Edgel Henderson

McDowell, died Sunday, November

5, 2000, at his residence, following

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Dony Akers Henderson. He was a

disabled coal miner and a member

He is survived by his wife,

Other survivors include one son,

Berehell Henderson of Big Prairie,

Ohio; one daughter, Martha Meade

of McDowell; two brothers,

Franklin Henderson of Big Prairie,

Ohio, Johnny Henderson of

Lakeville, Ohio; five sisters, Ada

Paige of Ashland, Ohio, Clady

Blachely of Lakeville, Ohio, Erma

Lance of Loudonville, Ohio, Ruby

Gayheart of Printer, Susie Austin of

Wooster, Ohio; and six grandchil-

ed Wednesday, November 8, at 1

p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral

Home, Martin, with Denver Meade

and other Old Time Baptist minis-

Hall Cemetery, McDowell, under

the direction of Nelson-Frazier

Delbert Rufus Rose

husband of Carrie Edna Dempsey Rose, died Thursday, October 19, 2000,

Delbert Rufus Rose, 79, of Garrett,

Burial will be in the Greenbury

Funeral services will be conduct-

of the Old Time Baptist Church.

Myrtie Lou Carroll Henderson.

an extended illness.

Charles Edgel Henderson, 64, of

Born on May 30, 1936, in Dony,

Nora Edith Akers Howell

Nora Edith Akers Howell, 83, of Banner, died Saturday, November 4, 2000, in Highlands Regional Medical Center. Prestonsburg.

She was born August 18, 1917, in Dana, the daughter of the late Wilburn Conn and Gracie Boyd Conn. She was a member of the Little Salem Regular Baptist Church, at Dana.

She is survived by her husband, Walker Howell.

Other survivors include one son, Wesley Boyd of Lincoln Park, Michigan; one brother, Jack Conn of Riverview, Michigan; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, November 7, at 10 a.m., at the Little Salem Regular Baptist Church, Dana, with the Regular Baptist ministers officiating.

Burial was in the Fred Conn Cemetery, at Dana, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home,

Carl Everette Rowe

Carl Everette Rowe, 52, of Melvin, died Saturday, November 4, 2000, at his residence.

Born on November 23, 1947, in Floyd County, he was the son of the late Leslie and Thelma Collins Rowe. He was a disabled mechanic. He is survived by his wife,

Wanda Caldwell Rowe.

Other survivors include two sons, Ricky Rowe of Ligon, Leslie Scott Rowe of Melvin; two daughters, Carla Vance of Hi Hat, Kristen Francis Rowe of Melvin; one sister, Linda Johnson of Melvin; and two

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, November 7, at noon, at the Wheelwright Freewill Baptist Church, with Rev. Louis Ferrari and Ralph Tennyson officiating.

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

at his residence. He was born August 10, 1921, in Freemont, Virginia, the son of the late John C. Rose and Eckie Kiser Rose. He was a retired electrician for Bailey

Mining Company, a World War II

Army veteran, and a member of the United Mine Workers of America, Local No. 9845.

ters officiating.

Funeral Home.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two sons, Roger J. Rose of Garrett, Rodney M. Rose of Langley; one daughter, Delana Rose of Prestonsburg; one brother, Jack Rose of Coburn, Virginia; two sisters, Avanell Blevins of Coburn, Virginia, Virgia Benachamp of Indiana; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted, Sunday, October 22, at 1 p.m., in the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, with Denzil Sexton officiating.

Burial was in the Elswick Cemetery, Pikeville, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Cainer Hall, Robert Hall, David Hall, Larry Hall, R. B. Conn, Jeff Gibson, Lee Howard, Rodney Rose, Jason Baker, Byron Ring and Chuck Clark.

Donald Carroll

Donald Carroll, 44, of Pikeville, died Saturday, November 4, 2000, at his residence, following an extended illness.

Born on June 26, 1956, in Floyd County, he was the son of the late Carmen and Loretta Howell Carroll. He was a disabled factory worker.

He is survived by his wife, Betty Howell.

Other survivors include one son, Jeremiah Jones of Tennessee; one step-daughter, Shawna Howell of Lexington; one brother, Edgar Carroll of Port Huron, Michigan; three sisters, Lowene Sturgille of Harold, Eulavene Gale of Clarkston, Michigan, Lorraine Neely of Port Huron, Michigan.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, November 7, at 11 a.m., at the Upper Toler Church of Christ, Harold, with Tommy Bush and others officiating.

Burial was in the Carroll Family Cemetery, Toler Creek, Harold, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin.

Hager pallbearers listed

Serving as pallbearers for the funeral of Walter Marvin Hager were Bob Wise, Jack Wise, Mike Calhoun, Tim Mitchell, John McDowell, Nick Hager, Shane Montgomery, Mike Rohrer, Jerry Lowe, Eric Power, Tom Lowe and Jeremy Mitchell.

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Edward Tackett

Edward Tackett, 57, of died Garrison, Saturday. November 4, 2000, of an extended illness.

Born May 8, 1943, in Melvin, he was the son of the late Glen Tackett and Carrie Johnson Tackett. He worked out of laborers local #1445 Catlettsburg, for more than 30 years. He was a construction worker.

He is survived by his wife, Elsa Holland Tackett.

Other survivors include three sons, Edward Tackett Jr. of Quincy, Roger L. Tackett and David Wayne Tackett, both of Garrison; one daughter, Cathy Bivens of Garrison; four brothers. Benjamin Tackett, Homer Tackett, Carlos Tackett, all of Garrison, and Glen Junior Tackett of S. Portsmouth; six sisters. Thelma Jones of Melvin, Betty Bloomfield of Bucyrus, Ohio, Ester Skidmore of Paris, Martha Ellen Skidmore and Nellie Thurman, both of Garrison and Eliza Jane Ferguson of Black Oak; nine grandchildren, one great-grandchild, and one stepgrandchild.

Funeral services were conducted Tuedsay, November 7, at I p.m., at the Dickerson Funeral Home, Vanceburg, with Rev. Wes Cooper and Rev. Clarence Hall officiating.

Burial was in the Skidmore Cemetery, at Garrison, under the direction of Dickerson Funeral Home.

Barbara Ann Shepherd Wright

Barbara Ann Shepherd Wright, 51. of Corn Fork, Prestonsburg, died Friday,

November 3, 2000, at her residence. She was born March 10, 1949, in Hite, the daughter of the late Woots Shepherd and Anna Mae Scarberry

Shepherd. She is survived by her husband, Wayne Wright.

Other survivors include three sons, Frank Rudder of Hindman, Johnny Rudder of Martin, Joey Wayne Wright of David; four daughters, Debra Marsillett of Corn Fork, Lisa Kendrick and Crystal Lafferty, both of Martin, Christina Pratt of Pine Top; nine brothers, Acie Shepherd of Martin, Jobie Shepherd of Hunter, Earnest Shepherd and Hershell Shepherd, both of Warsaw, Indiana, Jack Shepherd of Hueysville, Larry Shepherd of McDowell, Mike Shepherd of Drift, Steve Shepherd of Hunter, Roger Shepherd of Printer; one sister, Susan Slone of Drift; and 19 grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday, November 5, at 11 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, with the clergyman, Charles Crider, offi-

Burial was in the Shepherd Family Cemetery, at Hite, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home, Martin.

Serving as pallbearers were Adam Lafferty, Greg Shepherd, Roger Marsillett, Ronald Wright, Woody Paul Shepherd, Earl Dean Shepherd, Rod May, Mike Shepherd, Shawn Leslie, Joey Newsome and Mike Shepherd.

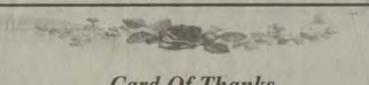
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Card Of Thanks

The family of Glo Deweyll Turner Osborne would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help in the loss of our loved one: Those who sent food and flowers, or just spoke comforting words. We deeply appreciate you all. A special thanks to the clergyman, Rev. Ted Shannon, and his singers, Dr. Dicky Tackett, Rev. Jimmy Hall, Clinton Moore, Randolph Crisp, and Dr. Andy Elliott, for all the comforting words and songs; the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control; and Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service. A special thanks to preacher Huff and Bobby Lawson and all the other people who sent cards or called Glo during her illness.

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Card Of Thanks

The family of Juanita Akers would like to extend their appreciation to all those friends, neighbors, and loved ones who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow. A special thanks to Belmont Johnson for his comforting words, the Floyd County Sheriffs Dept. for their assistance and to the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF JUANITA AKERS



Card Of Thanks

The family of Lincoln Brown wishes to thank all of those who were so kind and considerate during our time of grief. We want to thank those who sent flowers and gifts of love. We want to thank the Sheriff's Dept. for your assistance. Very special thanks to Clergyman Denver Meade and Hall Funeral Home for being so

kind. All your kindnesses were greatly appreciated.

THE FAMILY OF LINCOLN BROWN

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Howard Ray Dempsey

Howard Ray Dempsey, 90, of Lincolnton, Georgia, died Thursday, November 2, 2000, at McDuffie Regional Medical Center, Thomson. Georgia. He moved to Lincolnton three years ago from Kentucky. He was a member of the United Mine Workers of America, and Jones Chapel Church where he was a member of the choir; he had also formerly served as a Sunday School teacher and choristor, and had been honored as a Kentucky Colonel.

He is survived by his wife, Blanche Wolford Dempsey.

Other survivors include two sons, Harlan Lee Dempsey of Taylor, Michigan and Harry Gerald Dempsey of Indianapolis, Indiana; one daughter, Mary Lou Brady of Lincolnton, Georgia; nine grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Monday, November 6, at the Jones Chapel Church, Lincolnton, Georgia, with Revs. Wade Palmer, Donald Brady and Addison Belangia officiating.

Burial was in the church cemetery, Lincolton, Georgia, under the direction of Beggs Funeral Home.

Active pallbearers were his grandsons.

John Estill Shepherd

John Estill Shepherd, 84, of Gunlock, died Monday, November 6, 2000, at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

Born on March 21, 1916, in Magoffin County, he was the son of the late Willie and Martha Howard Shepherd. He was a retired farmer, and a member of the Living Word

Survivors include two sons, Gary Von Shepherd of Gunlock, Estill Dwayne Shepherd of Lexington; four daughters, Glenna Piguerra of North Statesville, Carolina, Madonna Carol Shepherd of Cincinnati, Ohio, Teresa Lynn Shepherd of Gunlock, Vickie Ries of Cincinnati, Ohio; five sisters, Effie Crager of Hueysville, Sally Salisbury, and Marie Conley, both of Gunlock, Minnie Johnson of Prestonsburg, Ruby Gayheart of Paintsville; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday, November 9, at 11 a.m., at the Salt Lick Community United Baptist Church of Hueysville, with Bethel Bolen, Carlos Beverly, and others officiat-

Burial will be in the Willie Shepherd Cemetery, Gunlock, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier

Paul Edward Joseph

Funeral Home, Martin.

Paul Edward Joseph, 61, of Auxier, died Friday, November 3, 2000, at the Highlands Regional Medical Center.

He was born June 12, 1939, at Prestonsburg, the son of the late Dayton and Geneva Adkins Joseph. He was a retired coal miner, former owner of P&B ambulance and was a member of the Faith Freewill Baptist

He is survived by his wife, Nadeen Brown Joseph.

Other survivors include two sons, Michael Joseph of Prestonsburg and Jeffery Bryan Joseph of Martin; six brothers, Morgan Joseph, Bob Joseph, Ronnie Joseph, Charles "Buck" Joseph and Phillip Morgan Joseph, all of Prestonsburg, and Ashland Joseph of Ashland; six sisters, Meda Jo Yates, Betty Calhoun, Barbara Joseph, Tina McGaffery and Geraldine Lemaster, all of Prestonsburg, and Christine Deaton of Paintsville; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, November 7, at 2 p.m., at the Floyd Funeral Home Chapel, with the Rev. Clinton "Buddy" Jones

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Honorary pallbearers were Dayton "Bob" Joseph Jr., Ronnie Joseph, Morgan Joseph, Shane Joseph, Ashland Joseph Jr., Charles Buck" Joseph, Henry Calhoun, Gary Yates and Harry Joseph.

Paul Edward Meade

Paul Edward Meade, 62, of Florence, formerly Prestonsburg, died Sunday, November 5, 2000, at Hazard Appalachian Regional Hospital, following an extended illness.

Born on March 31, 1938, in Johnson County, he was the son of Ruby Ratliff Meade of Warsaw, Indiana, and the late Sam Meade. He was a disabled factory worker.

Survivors include one son, Kevin Meade of Florence; one step-son, Chuck Harmon of Warsaw, Indiana; three daughters, Denisa Davis of Claypool, Indiana, Kim Ward of Columbus, Ohio, Paula Bowerman of Pierceton, Indiana; one step-daughter, Clara Harmon of Pierceton, Indiana; one brother, Sam E. Meade of Kingwood, Texas: four sisters, Mary E. Hall, and Emma Jean Hurd, both of Warsaw, Indiana, Evelyn Marsillett of Prestonsburg. and Sharon Perkins of Salyersville; 12 grandchildren and four stepgrandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday, November 9, at 1 p.m., at the McHatton-Sadler Funeral Chapel in Warsaw, Indiana, with Chad Burkart officiating.

Burial will be in the Grace Land Cemetery, Claypool, Indiana, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin.

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Card Of Thanks

The family of Leonard Coburn wishes to thank all those friends, neighbors and family who helped in any way upon the passing of their loved one. A very special thanks to those who sent food, flowers, prayers and words of comfort expressed. A special thanks to Jerry Manns and Jimmy Hall for their comforting words and to the staff of the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient services.

THE FAMILY OF LEONARD COBURN

Card Of Thanks

The family of Laura Conley Gamble McClure would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help in the loss of our loved one: those who sent food and flowers, prepared the grave or just spoke comforting words. We deeply appreciate you all. A special thanks to Alan Chaffins and the staff of the Hall Funeral Home for being so kind.

THE FAMILY OF LAURA CONLEY GAMBLE MCCLURE

Card of Thanks

The family of Ricky "Possum" Akers would like to extend their appreciation to all the friends and neighbors who helped comfort us during our time of sorrow. A special thanks to the First Baptist Churches of Martin and Garrett, the Cow Creek Freewill Baptist and Praise Assembly, also to Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, The Sheriffs Department for traffic control, all the pallbearers and the wonderful singers.

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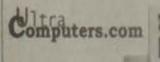
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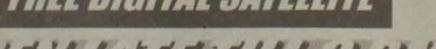
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Earl Joseph Keene Earl Joseph Keene, 79, of Norwalk, Ohio, formerly of Floyd County, died Friday, November 3,

2000, at his residence in Ohio. He was born September 14, 1921, in Fed, the son of the late William Keene and Hallie Justice Keene. He was a retired coal miner, and a World War II Army Air Corps veteran.

He is survived by his wife, Helen Ratliff Keene.

Other survivors include two sons, Bobby Joe Keene of Milan, Michigan, Teddy Lynn Keene of Sadieville; two daughters, Glenda Sue Keene and Michelle Lynn Greenwell, both of Frankfort; two brothers, Herman Keene of Willard, Ohio, William Jr. Keene of Plymouth, Ohio; three sisters, Rosetta McGuire of Decatur, Georgia, Jessileana Holt of Mansfield, Ohio, Shirley Coldwell of Bucyrus, Ohio; six grandchildren and three great-grandchil-

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, November 7, at 11 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, with the clergyman, Ted Shannon, officiating.

Burial was in the Newman Cemetery, at Hi Hat, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home,

Pallbearers were Robbie Keene. Roger Carroll, Earl Ray Johnson, Darren Green, Brian Patton, John Hall Jr., Franklin Holt, and Herman Johnson, Honorary pallbearers were

Darrell Keene and Jeffrey Keene.

Billy Merritt

Billy Merritt, 80. Prestonsburg, died Saturday, November 4, 2000, at the Highlands Regional Medical Center, following an extended illness. He was a

retired farmer. Born



the late Bill and Winnie Conley Merritt. He formerly was a school bus driver, supervisor for Unemployed Fathers program, 50year member of the Floyd County Conservation District, a 50-year member of Kentucky Farm Bureau, a member of the Bonanza Freewill

Baptist Church, and was lifetime member of the Disabled American Veterans of WWII. He received the Purple Heart medal for wounds during service, and three Bronze Stars. He was twice married; first to

Eukie Prater, and later to Thelma Fraley. Both preceded him in death. Survivors include one daughter,

Glenda Sue Hood of Signal Mountain, Tennessee; three sons, Billy Roger Merritt of Marquette, Michigan, Donald Merritt of Tecumseh, Michigan, Ronald Merritt of Manchester, Michigan; one step-son, Clyde DeRossett Jr. of Emma; one brother, John Taylor Merritt of Jamestown, Ohio; nine grandchildren, two step-grandchildren, one great-grandson; and three step-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, November 7, at 1 p.m., at the Bonanza Freewill Baptist Church, Abbott Road. Prestonsburg, with Rev. Herbert Arms officiating. Burial was in the Conley

Cemetery, Conley Fork, Prestonsburg, under the direction of Carter Funeral Home. Active pallbearers were Bradley

Merritt, Todd Merritt, Adam Merritt, David Music, Michael Prater, Phillip Coleman, Nicholas Coleman and Kevin Ross.

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Tourism meeting

Staff from the Center for Rural Development in Somerset, will conduct a meeting in Prestonsburg on November 9, from 1 to 3 p.m., at Comfort Suites. Leaders and interested persons associated with history, culture and outdoor recreation are invited to attend this meeting. This initiative to identify tourism

and travel facilities and assets will be headed by a US 23 Country Music Highway "corridor team." Team members at this workshop will identify current tourism assets that can be marketed immediately. They will also identify projects that are to be developed. A data profile wll be completed by the Rural Development Center Staff for future marketing programs.

Conservation meeting

The Floyd County Conservation District will hold its monthly meeting Monday, November 13, at 10 a.m., at the District Office. This meeting is open to the public. Call 889-9800, or email conserve@east-

Maytown plans 'fest'

The Maytown Lifetime Learning Center is planning a Novemberfest for November 11, from 3:30-7:30 p.m. On the schedule are music, hay rides, a bonfire, food, face painting and a 3-on-3 basketball tournament. For information, call 285-0539.

Women's retreat scheduled

The 16th annual Victorious Women Inc. fall retreat is set for November 10-12 at the Ramada Inn in Paintsville. For information, call Carol at 606/251-3513 or Carol Ann at 606/789-6982. Brochures are available at Christian bookstores.

Volunteers needed

The smiling individuals dressed in maroon vests who greet you in the lobby, take your ticket, show you to your seat and provide you with assistance during performances at the Mountain Arts Center are all members of the MAC volunteer program. Although volunteers are frequently seen during performances ushering and work-

ing in the coat check room, in Hurt.' reality, volunteers are involved in all phases of the Center. Prior to a show, volunteers stuff playbills, and once the crowds are gone, they assist with cleaning the theater. On non-performance days, there is still work to be done at the MAC. Without the dedication and continuing support of the volunteer staff, the Center could not function. If you are looking for something to do, or if you would like to be a part of this service opportunity, then we are interested in talking to you. Call 606/886-2623 and ask for Loretta.

Social Security rep to visit Mud Creek clinic

A Social Security representative will visit the Mud Creek Clinic each Tuesday during the month of November. The representative will be in the clinic to assist people in filing Social Security claims and appeals.

People can also apply for Supplemental Security Income (SSI), Black Lung and Social Security numbers. Pick up booklets on Social Security, and get questions answered.

Fibromyalgia support group meetings

The monthly meetings of Fibromyalgia Support Group are being held in the Betsy Layne Senior Citizens Building. These meetings are scheduled on the first Tuesday of every month. Contact Sharon, 478-5224, or Phyllis, 874-2769.

Group sets meeting

The Ups of Down Syndrome support group now has a permanent meeting place and time. The group will meet the first Sunday of every month from 2-4 p.m., at the Pikeville YMCA, beside Pikeville Independent School. Call 606/377-6142 or 478-5099 for more information.

Domestic violence

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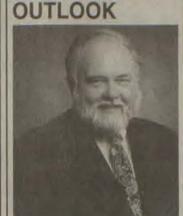
HOMES Inc. has opened an office in the Wayland Community Center to assist low income persons in the Right and Left Beaver areas with housing needs. Nelson Hopkins is in the office on Wednesdays from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. to help persons who need repairs on their existing homes or with securing new housing. Area persons may call 358-9473 on Wednesdays to speak with Hopkins or leave a message on other days. Or they may call the HOMES Inc. headquarters in Neon, toll-free, at 1-877-271-1791, ext. 10.

Earn while you learn

The Big Sandy Area Community Action Agency is taking applications for the senior training program. For information, call Tammy Jervis, 606/886-2929. The program's primary goal is to create employment for those 55 and over. SCSEP helps prepare older workers to compete for jobs by providing minimal training and placing eligible applicants into permanent employment. Training sites are expected to develop the participant's skill and hire or release

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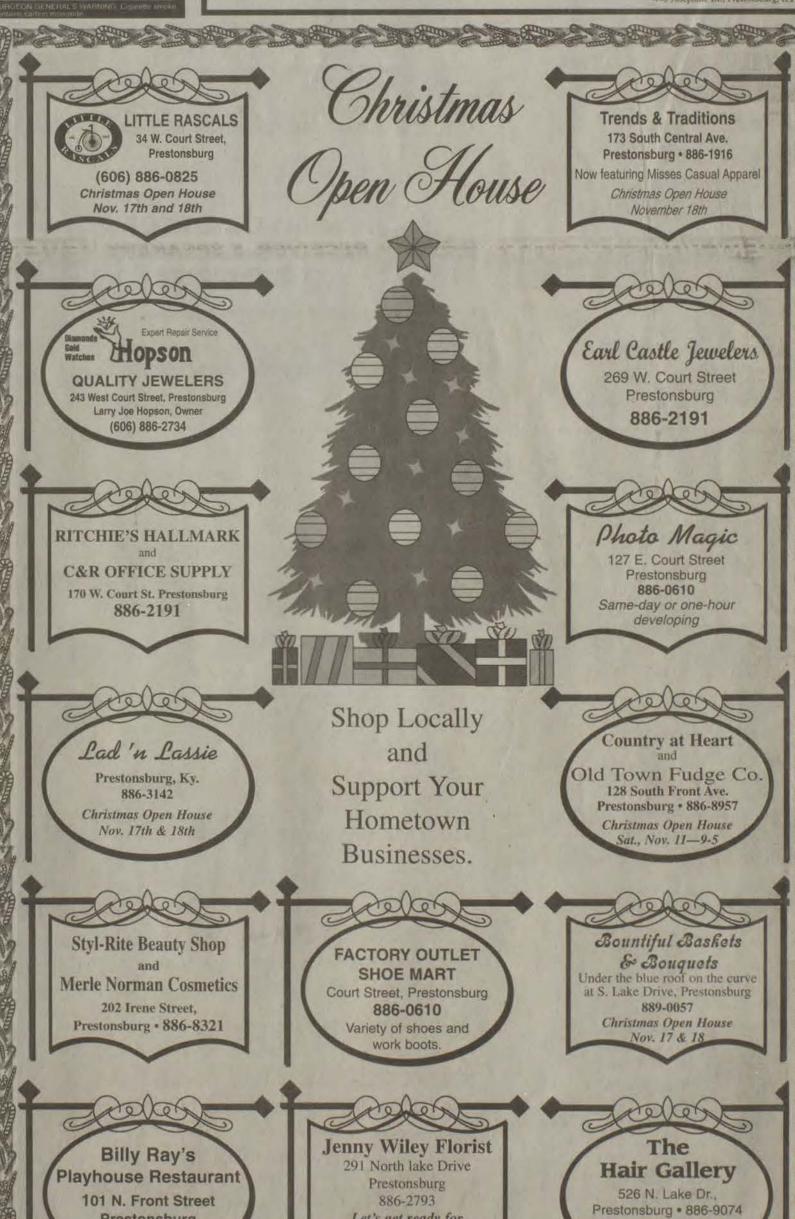
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USDA launches program to meet peak energy demand

The U.S. Department of Agriculture is launching a new program to meet rising peak energy demand by helping rural utilities buy and install combustion-turbine generating units.

The program, a joint effort of USDA Rural Development and the Cooperative Finance Corporation (CFC), will help electric generation and transmission (G&T) cooperatives finance turbine purchases and get them on line as quickly as possi-

"Electric consumers in some parts of the nation have been hard hit in recent months by soaring energy costs and reduced reliability," said Jill Long Thompson, USDA under secretary for rural development. "By helping G&T cooperatives install combustion turbines, peak-energy demand can be handled much more efficiently, preventing service interruptions and helping to avoid sharp spikes in energy costs."

Combustion turbines are internalcombustion engines fueled primarily by cleaner-burning natural gas. The are brought on line during peak energy demand periods to prevent electrical generating systems from becom-

Under the program, CFC will accelerate short-term financing for combustion turbines, processing applications in as little as 45 days. The Rural United Service of USDA Rural Development will provide long-term financing and project eval-

Cooperatives can thus react quickly to demand for increased powergenerating capacity and avoid becoming stuck at the end of the long wating lists for equipment as manufacturers struggle to keep up with soaring demand for combustion tur-

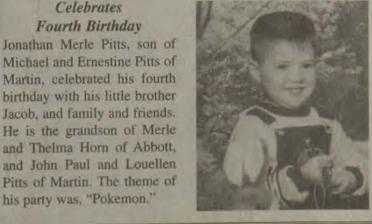
"The program is tailored to situations where low-risk loans make speedy financing possible," said Thomas G. Fern, state director for USDA Rural Development. "The program combines CFC's fast turnaround capabilities with USDA's low-cost utility funding program."

He stressed that this new approach does not waive any of USDA's requirements for long-term financing.

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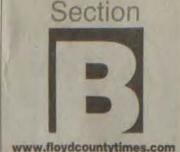
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A Look At Sports

*Bad smell hanging over Cincinnati



Sure, the Cincinnati Reds finally have "a manager" but there is a bad smell lingering over the Queen City after

the Reds hired former Kansas City failure Bob Boone as the manager to lead the Reds into the 2001 season.

While I don't think it was a good decision for the Reds neither were the long multi-bucks contracts to both Ken Griffey Jr. and Barry Larkin.

The Reds put all their money into two players and now have to take "whoever" to manage

Third-base coach Ron Oester will probably go down as the shortest term manager in the history of the game. For a few fleeting moments Oester got the handshake and congratulatory address from general manager Jim Bowden only to be notified that he was no longer manager of the Reds and Cincinnati was going to announce the hiring of Boone.

The question that has caused the smell around Cincinnati is, did the Reds deceive Oester? Was the former Reds player misled by the Reds' brass? Or was it just a simple case of Oester being

Someone needs to address the mess and get to the bottom of what is going on out of the Reds'



front office. Oester contends that Bowden lied to him and through his deceit he lost the job as the Reds manager.

Reports have it that Oester was offered a two-year deal worth \$300,000 for year one and the second year being worth \$350,000. Oester thought, based on what Pittsburgh paid Lloyd Clendenon, he should get more than the amount offered.

According to Oester, he said Bowden told him to hold out, that the Reds did not have anyone else for manager. Oester says he was under the impression that John Allen, CEO, and Bowden would approach majority owner Carl Linder for more money.

Bowden said he informed Oester he had until noon Wednesday to accept or refuse the offer. No word came from Oester, who says he was waiting to hear from Bowden, and the job was given to Boone.

Whatever the case, someone needs to get to the bottom of what happened and that someone has to be Linder. All participants in this drama need to be put on the carpet and the situation resolved.

Boone says he would welcome the return of both Ken Griffey Sr. and Oester as coaches next sea-

Had the Reds not put all their money in two players such as Griffey Jr. and Larkin, they could have pursued a better manager than Boone. I liked Willie Randolph. I felt he was an excellent choice for the job. He is very knowledgeable of the game and has been successful as a player.

Oester, upon hearing of the hiring of Boone, went to Cinergy Field and cleaned out his locker. It is doubtful, although he has another year on his contract, that he will return to the Reds.

Maybe it is not time to change manager, but general managers. Bowden has made some good deals for the Reds but the past season has also indicated he can make some horrible ones. The deal to sign Griffey and then Larkin was a stupid one.

Junior gave them trouble last

(See SPORTS, page three)

"I had run it on foot back in 1981, 19 years later it is more of a challenge, This was an international field of contestants." - Marshall Edwards

Edwards placed sixth overall at New York

Local racer finished third in hand crank

by ED TAYLOR SPORTS EDITOR

Last weekend in New York City, the weather was on the sunny side but a little cool Sunday, the day of the New York City Marathon. Thousands of runners lined up in anticipation of race day in the Big Apple.

One of those who was in attendance was Marshall Edwards, a veteran runner who last ran in New York in 1981.

For Edwards, returning to New York City would be a little different. This time he will be in the hand crank division, part of the wheel

But, also for Edwards it would be good finish as he placed third in the hand crank class and took sixth place overall in the wheel chair division. When the race started 125 wheel chairs and

50 hand crank racers lined up and jockeyed for

Edwards said he was pleased with his finish

and effort in the Marathon.

"I had run it on foot back in 1981," he said. "19 years later it is more of a challenge. This was an international field of contestants."

It would be the first year that New York opened the race to the hand crank class.

"It is going to open up where there are separate divisions (hand crank vs. wheel chair). Boston has already acknowledged the hand cranks. They ran an exposition this year. Supposedly in 2001 they will run for full competition which will include prize money.'

The New York Marathon did not award money to the wheel chair division, according to Edwards, because of a law suit from last year they just settled.

"They assured us in 2001 there will be cash payoffs comparable to runners on foot," said Edwards. "One year a runner picked up \$65,000. Not bad.

Edwards found friendship and support in a City where he knew no one.

'Everyone was pulling for you," he said. "They didn't know you but they were pulling for you. There were different areas you went through like the Bronx, Queens, and Harlem.

(See EDWARDS, page three)



MARSHALL EDWARDS brought home a sixth overall finish last Sunday in the running of the New York City Marathon. He placed third in the hand crank class. Edwards hopes to compete in the Boston Marathon in April.

Allen Eagles remain unbeaten Balanced attack leads Eagles past Beaver, 66-55 Allen Elementary basketball coach Ashland Gearheart

is coaching a boys' basketball team for the first time since he handled the Prestonsburg Elementary Blackcats several years ago.

Gearheart, one of the more successful grade school coaches in the county or area, appears to be having fun this season and why not? He has his Allen Eagles team off to a 4-0 start after they posted a 66-55 win over a good Beaver team Monday night in the first round of the Right Beaver Classic at Allen Central Middle School. Gearheart has his team playing the up-tempo game,

by ED TAYLOR SPORTS EDITOR

pressing all over the court. But he also has some very good young talent and that helps, as any coach will tell The Eagles got some balanced scoring from five play-

ers, led by Steven Jones with 17 points. "I didn't have a very good game," said Jones, who did appear to struggle in the first three quarters. "But I

promise you, I will play better the next time." Jones had zero points in the first two quarters and did not get his first field goal until midway through the third period. He scored five third-quarter points but tossed in 12 in the final stanza. He led the Eagles scoring with 17 points. Nathan Lafferty and Tim Griffith added 10 points

It was Jones' game in the fourth that held off a determined Beaver team, which came in with only eight players. Jones hit 10 of 12 free throws in period four to hold the Beavers at bay.

Like in the previous three outings, Gearheart's ballclub got off to a fast start and never really looked back, although the Beavers did not go away. 'We are reaching on defense," said Coach Gearheart.

"We need to be sliding our feet. We will get better." Within the first two minutes the Eagles were soaring and in just a matter of time built a 7-0 lead on baskets by Brandon Combs, Nathan Lafferty and a three-point bas-

ket by Buddy Conn.

(See **EAGLES**, page three)

photo by Ed Taylor ALLEN TIM GRIFFITH (33) went up for a shot between two Beaver defenders in basketball play Monday night at Allen Central Middle School, Griffith finished with 10 points in a 66-55 victory.

Powe leads Pikeville past Miami as Bears open season

Alan Powe led 14 Pikeville Bear players in the scoring column as the Bears posted a 103-58 victory over Miami-Hamilton Saturday night. It was the season opener for Coach Randy McCoy's Bears.

Powe scored a game-high 23 points to lead the Bears' offense. Ricky Freeman netted 20 points whle former Paintsville standout Craig Ratliff tossed in 12. Former Allen Central player Thomas Jenkins finished with five points, hitting a

three-point basket. Powe also led the Bears on the boards with eight rebounds. Freeman pulled in seven boards and had four

steals. Pikeville held a 48-30 halftime lead over Hamilton and never was threatened in the second half as the Bears opened the season 1-0.

The Bears scored the first 18 points of the second half en route to the laugher. Their biggest lead was 48 points on two Terrance Clarke free throws.

The Bears hit only five of 16 three-point attempts with former Elkhorn City standout B.J. Ratliff hitting both of his attempts.

Pikeville shot a sizzling 55 percent from the floor and shot a very good 80 percent from the free throw

The Bears will travel to Morehead where they will face Transylvania



SEAN LESLIE (32) of the Mountain Christian Academy was ahead of the pack on this break to the basket. Leslie scored 10 points against the Betsy Layne Bobcats.



MCA'S MATTHEW POTTER (24) went to the basket against Betsy Layne in the opening round of the Right Beaver Classic Monday night. Potter had six points in a 47-46 loss to the Bobcats.

Betsy Layne overcomes MCA Falcons

by ED TAYLOR SPORTS EDITOR

Two things a basketball team must be able to do to be a consistent winner - take care of the basketball and hit from the charity stripe.

The Mountain Christian Academy Falcons did neither throughout the night and dropped a 47-46 hard-fought decision to the Betsy Layne Bobcats. The two teams met in the first round of the Right Beaver Classic at Allen Central Middle School Monday night.

Adam Roberts finished with 13 points to lead the Bobcats, with Derek Case finishing with 10 points. But it was his basket at the buzzer that did in

Adam Milam led all scorers with 18 points for MCA. Chance Bradley and Sean Leslie finished with 10 points

The Falcons converted only four of 23 free throw attempts in the 24 minutes of basketball and made only two of 10 in the fourth quarter.

"I was a horrible free-throw shooter when I was in high school," said MCA coach Joey Conn, "so you could tell that I have been working with them. It is strange that we won the team freethrow trophy during the tournament at McDowell but we couldn't make one

Worse yet, MCA held a 28-14 halftime lead to only watch as it disappeared. Turnovers haunted the Falcons in the fourth period, turning the ball over 10 times in the final two periods.

Betsy Layne fought back in the final two quarters, chipping away at the MCA lead, Steven Conn and Case hit consecutive baskets to start the second half for the Bobcats and quickly gave the Bobcats the momentum. Adam Roberts hit a three-point basket and Matt Mullins drilled one that narrowed the MCA lead to 32-30 with 1:23 to play in the third.

(See FALCONS, page three)

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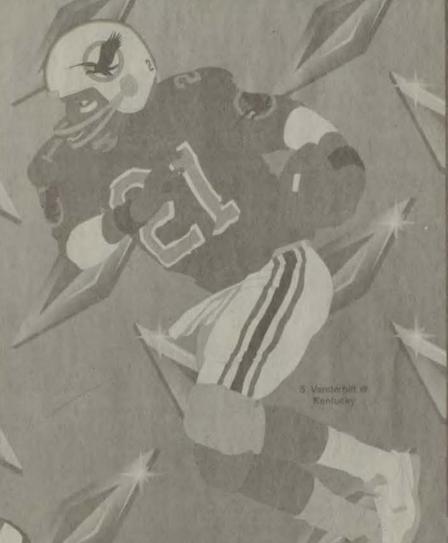
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A lay-in by Milam and Matthew down. Leslie had a chance to add to Potter's free throw extended the the lead but misfired from the free Falcon lead back to five, 35-30; throw line. The Bobcats caught the Falcons at 45-45 on a jumper by before a free throw by Corey Castle made it a 35-31 game after three Preston and Roberts lay in with 37 quarters. seconds to play.

In the fourth period, MCA struggled against the Betsy Layne press but struggled more from the charity stripe. With 4:26 remaining in the game, Roberts hit his second trey to tie the game at 38.

Falcons

The Bobcats missed several chances to take the lead, allowing the Falcons to go in front 41-38 on a basket by Sean Leslie and a Milam free throw. Potter's 12-foot jumper made it 45-40 for the Falcons as the clock was winding

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jumper just ahead of the horn. The Falcons opened with a very hot hand in the first quarter led by Leslie and Milam. The two Falcons scored six points each in the opening stanza en route to a 16-6 firstquarter lead.

Potter hit the backside of a two-shot

foul to give the Falcons a 46-45

With ball in hand, Betsy Layne

went the length of the court with

Roberts in control. After moving to

the right, he fed Case in the paint

area. Case turned and hit a 12-foot

Bradley and Milam carried the scoring for the Falcons in the second quarter with six and four points respectively that gave the Falcons a Continued from p1

14-point cushion at the half

Matt Mullins finished with seven points for the Bobcats. Preston and Shawn Hamilton scored six each. Steven Conn and Brandon Thacker had two points each while Castle After an exchange of turnovers, scored one

Potter finished with six points for the Falcons with Lincoln Slone scoring two.

The Bobcats advance to the second round Wednesday night to face either Stumbo or Adams.



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Eagles

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Josh Seals put the Beavers on the scoreboard with a three-point basket and Jason Sparkman had short jumper. But that would be the total of Beavers' scoring in the first period as they trailed 17-5 after one period. Playing hard, Beaver cut the margin back to seven points, 24-17 after

trailing as many as 14 points in the second period. Allen was able to extend the lead back to 15 at the half, 33-18, behind Lafferty. Trailing by as many as 17 points in the third quarter, Beaver rallied in

the fourth quarter to make it a 10-point difference. However, the Beavers could get no closer in falling to the Eagles.

Sparkman led all scorers with 27 points for Beaver. He netted 15 of those in the final quarter in a take-charge role. Seals finished with 10 points while Justin Bates scored eight. Kevin Huff added six and Cody Bartrum finished with four,

Allen advances to round two and will meet host Allen Central Middle School in a first game tonight at 6 p.m. Allen Central won their first round game by virtue of a forfeit over the Wesley School. Wesley had to drop out of the tournament at the last moment.

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The Right Beaver Classic tipped off this past Monday night in front of a big crowd. Betsy Layne won over MCA in game one and Allen defeated Beaver in the second game.

Sports

year, wait until the year 2001.

The Reds, particularly Bowden, must turn to the trade market in hopes of shoring up a weak rotation. The Reds will either have to dip into the free agent market or trade away some of the promising young players they have.

Honestly, what would be available in the free market, the Reds certainly cannot afford. Take for instance a Mike Hampton, who has said he will test the free agent market. The Reds could not come near the amount he will command on the free agent market.

Again, the Reds have 11 players going to arbitration later this month. Players like Sean Casey, Danny Graves and Pokey Reese are just three of those players and more likely to remain with the

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However, the Atlanta Braves are interested in Scott Sullivan, with Ron Villone rumored to be head to Baltimore. The Reds would like to hang on to Dmitri Young but confess that he could be

shopped around. Word is that Sullivan's departure is a foregone conclusion. He earned a little over a million last year and it is expected that will double through arbitration. The success of rookie John Riedling could make Sullivan expendable.

We are four months away from the opening of spring training and the Reds could be an interesting subject over the winter months. Will they trade? Will anyone deal with them? What free agent would enjoy coming to Redsland?

Until Friday, good sports everyone and be good sports!

Edwards

Everywhere the people were in the Bluegrass in Lexington on

pulling for you. They were just a total encouragement.

Edwards said he had a goal in mind when he entered the marathon and he feels good about himself that he attained that goal.

"To finish any marathon, people will tell you, that is an accomplishment," he said. "That is your first goal. Second would be to worry about your time. Third is to beat somebody. This was just a true test of discipline."

The race was 26 miles in length, requiring an endurance on the part of any competitor.

"Anybody can start running. Anybody can jog," said Edwards. "But to endure 26 miles and be competitive doing it, requires a special kind of discipline."

Edwards said he had no doubt that he could make the 26 mile track. He created practice time in eastern Kentucky for his success.

"Here I had been training around Jenny Wiley Lake, Dewey Dam and over the spillway," said Edwards. "There and back gave me 24 miles from where I started each work out.

"In New York the potholes didn't eat me up as much as the terrain did. We had two different bridges to go over. The Queensborough bridge was very grueling and came 16miles into the race where you knew you only had 10 miles to go. It was just a critical place in the race."

While hand crank racer's have not been permitted, Edwards said the attitude toward the class has changed,.

"When I was there to pick up my pre-race credentials and numbers, they were so accommodating. They treated you as though were special," said Edwards. "Even at the start of the race they made sure the faster contestants were up front." Edwards had qualified for the

New York Marathon by his efforts

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July 4th. "Bob Lawford, the race director,

had indicated that my effort in Lexington where I did 22 minutes and 15 seconds for 6.2 miles secured my ability and capability for the New York Marathon," said Edwards. "Then for him to read of my wins since April, that helped."

What does the future hold for Edwards?

"I would really love to compete in Boston in April," Edwards said. "The tradition at Boston in the fact they offer money, and this is a way to make some money.'

Edwards said something his father told him a long time ago continues to be the driving force within

him to compete. "My father, prior to his death, told me to always reach for the best

and if you came up short then maybe you will be ahead of all the rest. That was his thought. It is true. If you strive for the best and you can't reach it, you may end up in a better situation than you are in." Edwards said his finish in the

New York Marathon guarantees his entrance next year.

"I need to extend my workouts to 40 miles before next year," he said. "I need to continue the longer workouts."

Edwards said although he was pleased with his effort, he was not 'pleased with my time.'

"The cross winds were a factor," he said. "I hadn't considered them in planning for the race. I had a time of 2:09 and to me that was slow. Real slow. To know on a better day without the winds, I could do bet-





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Kentucky Sportsline

by TOM LEACH

Building its attack around Jamaal Magloire was Kentucky's best option last season and the big man from Canada answered his team's call for leadership. Thanks in large part to Magloire, Kentucky was able to capture a share of the SEC's regular season title.

Kentucky may find it hard to replace Magloire's low-post defensive presence, but on offense, I think this Wildcat team

With Magloire, UK had to play at a slower pace. And passing was never one of Magloire's strengths, either. And I think those factors contributed mightily to Kentucky's woeful perimeter shooting

"When we slowed the ball down and shot shots out of the halfcourt, a lot of those shots were contested and that doesn't go into the stat book. If we open it up a little bit, and make some easy baskets and get guys going, (it'll help)," noted junior J.P. Blevins. "Opening it up gets

guys open looks. Our big guys are mobile and can press. With Jamaal last year, we tried to slow it down and look to

Beyond that, Blevins says the

Wildcats' poor shooting was a factor of

something the players could not control. 'Midway through the season, every time we talked to you guys (reporters) we were asked about it," said Blevins. "Every time you step out of the dressing room, it was 'Why can't you guys shoot the ball?'. When you start missing and everybody starts asking you about it, mentally it kinda gets to you."

scored a game-high 27 points and

pulled in five rebounds to lead the

Pikeville Lady Bears to a 68-67

win over Bluefield College in the

season opener for both clubs this

attempts and had one blocked shot.

She did not attempt a three-point

Lady Bear in double figures, fin-

ishing with 12 points. Jamie

Heflin, who did not start the game

due to an injury, netted eight

Bluefield 37-32. Michelle Stanley

led the Lady Bears with seven

needed Amanda to step it up on the

inside," said Coach Bill Watson.

"She is a warrior and came ready

opener win for the Lady Bears.

It was the third straight season

Pikeville built an early lead

to play this afternoon.'

Pikeville was outrebounded by

"With Teccoa not playing, we

Collins hit 11 of 18 field goal

Cindy Burks was the only other

past weekend at home.

basket.

Sophomore Amanda Collins when Collins entered the break

Coaches are paid to see things the average basketball fan can't see when it comes to evaluating a player. And while some fans questioned Kentucky's recruitment of lumbering Madison Central High School center Marquis Estill, Coach Tubby Smith saw a player with soft hands and a soft shooting touch who could become a major force once he lost some weight.

LESS IS MORE

Two years later, Estill is a promising newcomer on a Kentucky team that desperately needs its young frontline players to make a significant impact. He scored 28 points in last month's intrasquad

Collins scores 27 to lead Lady Bears

with 15 points for a 38-25

run to climb back into the game,

cutting the lead to three, 46-43.

Bluefield put together a 17-8

Pikeville was able to maintain

Pikeville halftime lead.

last Thursday, Estill contributed 11 points and 10 rebounds.

So how was Estill able to shed some 50 pounds?

"Eating less. Not eating real late at night. And working real hard in the weight room," Estill replied.

"Everybody had to look twice they couldn't recognize me," he said of his friends back home in Richmond. "Everybody says I look like Jules now."

And how does it help? "My defense is better, my footwork is a lot better. I'm a little bit quicker," said

Bluefield cut the lead to two, 58-

56, with 5:36 to play on two free

netted them a nine point cushion

they made stand up. Bluefield cut

the margin back to five and scored

Pikeville went on a 7-0 run that

throws by Kim Richardson.

scrimmage and in the exhibition opener Estill. "I feel good coming into this season. I'm hyped. I ain't never been this excited in my life."

LESS FOR LORENZEN?

Should Kentucky quarterback Jared Lorenzen take a cue from Bogans and Estill when it comes to pushing away from the table? Of

Coach Hal Mumme has said he's not bothered by the weight, but why should the coach give a young quarterback more to think about in his first season as a starter? Lorenzen would lose some pounds over the course of the season anyway.

One play last Saturday, though, illustrated how 25 or so fewer pounds would help. A huge chunk of open field appeared to the right sideline inside the MSU 20-yard line and Lorenzen ran for it. But before he could turn the corner, a defender

closed that window of opportunity. Lorenzen, like most any young quarterback, will benefit most from a better grasp of how to handle blitzing defenses. But dropping a few pounds wouldn't hurt.

STEVE'S SIDELINE SHOTS...

between a four and eight point the final four points of the game

spread for a five minute span but for a one-point setback.

UK football Cats full of youth

SPORTS WRITER

Freshman quarterback Jared

Is Lorenzen the problem?

Sure, he can fling the pigskin 70 yards downfield, but can he be successful under center at UK and more importantly

The Kentucky Wildcats do play teams such as Florida, Tennessee and of course Georgia. Those southern college football teams are not known for their politeness toward

Lorenzen has shown signs of

Was Coach Hal Mumme's timing on making the quarterback switch from the departed Dusty Bonner to Lorenzen timely? No, probably not.

Jared Lorenzen can throw the football. He can lower his head and run the football and he can lead his teammates around him. But can he win? Yes, I think so, eventually.

Like everything else, it needs time. What many people fail to realize is that UK had to replace an All-American tight end in James Whalen. Sophomore Derek Smith, a high school teammate of Lorenzen's at Ft, Thomas Highlands, has done well this season. What many folks need to remember is that Dusty Bonner took every single offensive snap from under center last season. Lorenzen was on the sideline paying his redshirt dues. James Whalen saw great success against many an opponent last season. Smith, on the other hand, was biding his time to get on the field and make an offensive impact. That time has come and although the 2000 UK football season is winding down, it looks as though the future of UK football is bright despite the dismal 2-7 season the Cats have struggled through.

Many Mumme non-believers love to lay the blame of Kentucky's

That UK defense might be young, but they played above their expectations at times this season. Two freshmen defensive tackles, Dewayne Robertson Prestonsburg native Jeremy Caudill, have played outstanding defense in the treacherous defen-

hardships on the young defense.

Hey, UK football can only get better. The only thing to do at this point is to settle in and enjoy the remainder of the college football season. The bowl season is just around the corner and although the Cats aren't going bowling I remain excited about the bowl games. The college bowl season is one of my favorite times of the sporting year.

With young talent in abundance and more on the way, UK football faithful have a whole lot to look forward to.

Saturday's game with Vandy is a very winnable game for the Cats. The UK-Vandy game is always a highly contested affair and one that has grown into one of the best support the Blackcats!

games on the UK schedule. This one should be no different.

Rematch!

Two area playoff games this week will be rematches of regular season meetings. The undefeated Johnson Central Golden Eagles (11-0) will play host to the Tates Commodores. Commodores lost to the Golden Eagles at home in week four of the regular season.

Paintsville High (8-3) will entertain district-rival Hazard. Coach David Lemaster's Tigers began their playoff season by walloping the visiting Cumberland Redskins 70-8. Both Johnson County schools are looking to make a postseason run. In order to do that, they must first get past Friday night.

That's all for now. Remember the Middlesboro Yellowjackets come into town Friday night to take on the Prestonsburg Blackcats. Be sure to get out and

by STEVE LeMASTER sive waters of the SEC.

University of Kentucky football is struggling this season. It's no big secret that the Cats have found problems where they didn't even know they had problems.

Lorenzen's 18 interceptions is less than acceptable as opposed to his 15 touchdown passes. The 300-pound signal-caller had his best collegiate quarterbacking day a little over two weeks ago when he passed for 528 yards against the Georgia Bulldogs.

There's no doubt the Ft. Thomas Highlands product is capable of playing Div. I college football, but was he ready to come under the fire he has come under this season?

Southeastern Conference?

UK football teams.

being a throwback type football player. A 6-foot-4, 300-pounder who can run a 4.5-40 is definitely an athlete in any realm of the sporting world. But, the question arises again, can he be effective in the UK offense? My answer is yes.

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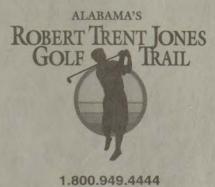
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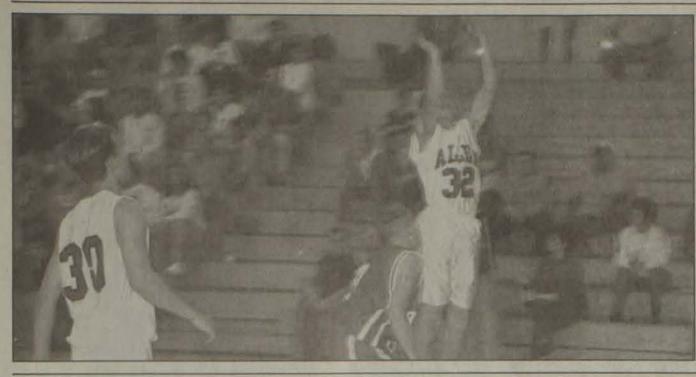
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BRALDON COMBS (32) OF ALLEN shot a layup for the Eagles against the Beaver Beavers Monday night in the Right Beaver Classic at Allen Central Middle School

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Louisville is 'the story' for Kentucky football season 2000

Best football story in the Commonwealth for 2000?

Last week I said Western Kentucky. In their last season in the OVC, and before a loss at South Florida, Jack Harbaugh's Hilltoppers were unbeaten and had clinched the league title. After beating Eastern Illinois to wrap up the title, "... first time in my 35 years on the Hill that I've seen the student body swarm the field after a football game and tear the goal posts down," said Paul Just of Western.

Long way back, isn't it, from the brink of abolishing football at Western? Harbaugh deserves a lion's share of credit.

But this week, my vote goes to John L. Smith's Louisville Cardinals. Seventeen point underdogs, UofL went to Hattiesburg and thumped No. 11 ranked Southern Miss.

Army and Houston, the Cardinals will finish 9-2 and go to the Liberty Bowl Dec. 29

rebuilding season, John L. Smith the Wildcats. (Alabama, Indiana, and staff made year 2000 a St. John's, Louisville, LSU, Louisville red letter season. A shoo-in for C-USA coach of the year, Smith ought to be a national coach-of-the-year candidate along with Bob Stoops at Oklahoma and Randy Walker of Northwestern.

Q. What are we to make of Hal Mumme, a coach who gives himself an "F" grade for the season we have witnessed?

skipping alibis. Of course his contract allows Mumme to be comic and self-effacing. His "F" probably means the unemployment line for one or more of his assistants.

Q. What about Carlos Hurt's change-of-heart, saying he will week, but wait until April?

A. The kid is 18 and wants to enjoy a few of the perks - visit college campuses, get attention and coach-stroke.

O. Best thing to come out of UK's disappointing football sea-

A. How about Dusty Bonner's terrific autumn? Valdosta State's quarterback led his team to a 9-1 season, and under consideration for Little All-America.

HOOPS SEASON IS HERE!

Tubby Smith's Kentucky opens Thursday night against St. John's in New York.

Let the swishing begin. The coaches' preseason college basketball poll. If you live in the Bluegrass State it was as near perfect as the most ardent and grumpy UK radio call-in fan

could hope for.

And a juicy side-dish dessert too - news that rights have been sold for Bob Knight's memoir to St. Martin's Press.

No. 1 Arizona at the top where Lute Olsen can twist on the rotisserie from the get-go, followed by Duke. Familiar air Combs, Whitesburg (1983, 1984 for Dookies up around Everest's and 1985)?

row for salivating UK assistant Coaches Association, has initiatcoaches and Tubby critics from Brooksville to Ohio River's edge in Hickman. Five future UK opponents, seven games, five on the road. No. 4 North Carolina at Chapel Hill, No. 5 Michigan State at East Lansing, No. 6 Kansas (in New York, if the pairings work out Thursday), No. 8 Tennessee home-and-home, and No. 11 Florida likewise.

Kentucky is ranked No. 12. Unless Louisville loses to How perfect is that? Just outside the Top 10 hot box.

Underdogs to the aforementioned, and ahead of No. 15 Arkansas, No. 17 Notre Dame, In what was supposed to be a and a host of "Others" who await Auburn and South Carolina.)

> Which brings us to other stratagems in this coaches' poll.

Louisville is in a refitting for Hall of Fame Coach Denny Crum to earn the Cardinals six Top 25 votes. Murray State got a mention also as the Racers go for another OVC ring. And, Western Kentucky's no-mention A. Forthright. Give him an stands as fodder for Coach "A" for candor, and points for Dennis Felton to motivate his Sun Belt-favored Hilltoppers to earn respect.

> Something for almost everyone. Perfect.

Let the swishing begin.

SWEET 16s: BEST EVER?

The Kentucky Association of not sign with Louisville this Basketball Coaches is forming committees to research and choose a best-ever team from those who played in the boys' and girls' state tournaments. Boys: 1945-to-2000 and Girls: 1975-2000.

A delicious project for basketball buffs across the Commonwealth and a hot discussion topic for fans. Who would be on your ballot?

All-State Tournament teams: Richie Farmer, Clay County (1985, 1987 & 1988); Howie Crittenden, Cuba (1951 and 1952); Allan Houston, Louisville Ballard (1987 and 1988); Kelly Coleman, Wayland (1956); John Pelphrey, Paintsville (1986 & 1987); Cliff Hagan, Owensboro (1949). Who are your favorites?

On the girls' side, what alltime All-State Tournament team would be complete without Jaime Walz (1994, 1995 &

County (1993 & 1994)? And Western Michigan didn't deserve what about Valerie Owens of a person of Jack Harbaugh's cal-Butler who made the first two iber. All-Tournament teams in 1975 and 1976. Clemette Haskins

Ken Trivette, executive direc-Next, a veritable murderer's tor of the Kentucky Basketball ed the project. You can write to him at P.O. Box 4035, Winchester, Ky. 40392, or write to Sports In Ky, P.O. Box 124, Glendale, Ky. 42740 or e-mail sprtsinky@aol.com

made All-Tournament in 1980

and again in 1983; and Bridgette

READERS (RIGHT) WRITE

· About the "best football coaches in Kentucky"

Dick Hudson, Louisville: "I concur with your ranking of best football coaches in Kentucky. Western Kentucky is fortunate indeed to have a gentleman of Jack Harbaugh's caliber. I was in Michigan several years ago when Jack Harbaugh lost the football job at Western Michigan U.. On that occasion Bo Schembechler made observation

1996); or Kyra Elzy, Oldham that a low classed place like

PARTING SHOT

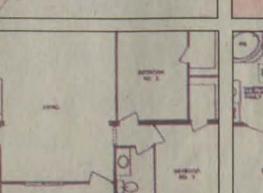
About UK's Jules Camara.. From Dan Townsend, Louisville: "Maybe an athlete convicted of drinking and driving should lose one year of eligibility, but keep his/her scholarship. Doing some community service work with younger athletes and students in the area of drinking and drugs during that off year might do some good

And so it goes. Have a point of view you would like to share? Write to Bob Watkins at P.O. Box 124, Glendale, Ky. 42740 or on the internet at Sprtsinky@aol.com. And visit our website www.bobwatkins.com.

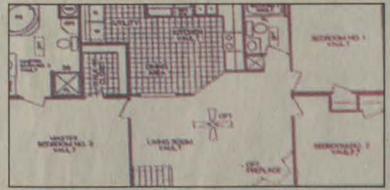


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MEMORIA



Saturday is day to remember

by PAM SHINGLER

If y erected in the early 1970s, has been refurbished and enlarged. It is a veterans Day meditation.

The small flagpoles along the wall were replaced and their number increased.

Now, 35 flagpoles, 25 feet to 30 feet tall, encircle a redesigned fountain that circulates 27 tons of water, rising majestically with the aid of eight fan jets, four quad jets and one main jet, according to park director Ralph Little.

Benches around the memorial allow visitors to sit and meditate on the meaning.

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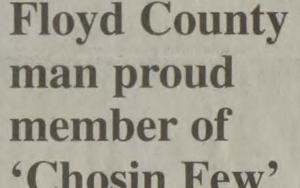
Weldon Oakley

The war-time experience of a Floyd County man was featured in a special veterans' tribute last summer in the Sidney, Ohio, Daily News, Weldon Oakley is a 1949 graduate of Garrett High School, an Alcoa retiree, and widower of former teacher, Peggy Bowling. Bobby Joe Click of Martin shares the article, which is reprinted with permis-

Weldon Oakley of Sidney was barely 17 when he enlisted in the Army and went off the war. The Prestonsburg, Ky., native didn't feel he had much choice. The eastern Kentucky area where he grew up was very poor, no one had money, and, as a result, college was not an option.

"There was no work in the South. We didn't leave our homes because we wanted to, and most of us guys that got out of school went into the service. The coal mines had killed my dad and the only way to help my mom was to go into the service and have an allotment made out to her," he said.

Oakley wasn't even sure where he was going when he left. "We didn't even know where Korea was. We never heard of it. You talk to GIs, we never heard of Korea.'



But he soon found out.

"Gen. (Douglas) MacArthur needed our company over in Korea because they'd blown all the bridges. Our American forces had blown all the bridges to stop the invasion of the North Koreans, and we built pontoon bridges.

It was a job he became very familiar with. "We did a lot of that and we had to have infantry support because they were always shelling us and things while we were building these bridges."

But their efforts were rewarded when they got to see Gen. MacArthur one day while working on bridges. They didn't actually meet him, but, Oakley adds proudly, he got to see the famous general.

"We had word he was coming and they kept us really back away from him. The guys were always kidding that we'd been there a while and we were dirty and everything and we didn't really look like a bunch of shaped-up GIs."

He adds, "They tried to keep us away, but it was just like all of his pic-

Today, Oakley is a proud member of the "Chosin Few," an organization made up of the men who were at the Chosin Reservoir when the Chinese came over

(See 'CHOSIN FEW', page three)



When elections came and went

Well, we have a new presi-

I hope your man won. Or, to put it in the negative vein, which might sound more familiar after the campaign to which we've just been exposed, I hope the man you didn't want to win, didn't.

When I was growing up, politics was not a big thing at our house. Dad was a Hoover Republican and a Roosevelt Democrat, I can't remember Mom ever saying if she had ever been a Republican.

Anyway, elections came and went without much fanfare in those days, and there were no campaign signs ever stuck in our front yard.

The one national figure that Dad would have walked through fire for, however, was John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America. If coal miners had been the only ones who could have voted, he'd have been President of the United States, regardless of his party affiliation.

Of course, I was too young to understand why Lewis was held in such high esteem. To me he was just a face that appeared regularly on the pages of The United Mine Workers Journal and the Grit. With his bushy eyebrows, sagging jowls, and pugged nose, I thought he was one of the ugliest men I'd ever seen. I expressed that thought verbally once and paid the price for my glibness. During the 1940s, one just didn't insult a man the stature of John L. Lewis, at least not in the presence of an eastern Kentucky coal miner. In the days before TV, the

evening news on the radio often brought reports of Lewis' activities. He was forever more ordering a group of miners in Pennsylvania to do this, or a group in West Virginia to do that. And, he continually demanded higher wages and better working conditions. With coal being then what oil is now to the national economy, he usually got what he asked for.

While I'm sure all that was important to grownups, nothing seemed to change as far as we kids were concerned. We always had brand new clothes to wear when school started and always had show fare when Saturday morning rolled around.

As we ran the hills ragged playing cowboys and Indians, it could not have mattered less to us who the President of the United States was, except of course, unless the teacher asked us on a test, or something. To us, the only difference between a Republican and a Democrat was that one started with a D and the other an R.

Maybe this new guy we've just elected can make us feel that way again.

Jewel and Dean Conn, of Harold, have four daughters who are grown and gone from home. Cathy and Dena are married with families and live near the home place, but Sherry lives in Louisville and Melody in Morehead. There are eight grandchildren now and many of them are involved in sports and dating. But whatever the interests are, the whole family is there for support.

For the past several years, Jewel and the daughters have taken an October trip to Gatlinburg, Tennessee, and the surrounding area just as a means of sharing time together. They look forward to the beautiful fall colors, the shopping and the freedom from everyday responsibilities.

Melody and her husband, Jerry Barnett, have three children who are the youngest of the group. They are Ryan. Lindsey and Cory, and they are left in

the care of father Jerry while all the women go off on their excursion. Cory wasn't too happy with the arrangement, for he really likes having his mother around, but he hardly knew how to express

his feelings. Finally, he approached Melody and asked, "Can you give me five good reasons why you married my father anyway?"

Cascades of water rise from the redesigned fountain at the Archer Park War Memorial in

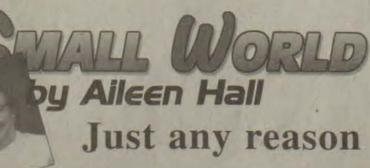
Prestonsburg. Benches provide a good place for

Happy anniversary!

I had a talk with my friend, Lana Russell, a few days ago and got to ask about her parents who are our long time friends,

Clifford and Winnie Boyd. Cliff and Winnie were our neighbors

in Betsy Layne for several years before they moved to "way off" Paintsville. We would take turns about who cooked Saturday night dinner, attended church



together and told stories about each other. Then they spoiled a good thing by moving away from us, and you'd think they had gone all the way to

California,

Anyway, Lana tells me they are celebratng another wedding anniversary the 30th of November. This will be the 58th

one, and I think they are still on a honeymoon. Two of Cliff's brothers and their wives have also celebrated golden anniversaries. They are Orbie and Doris Boyd and Gratis and Goldie Boyd, and the two latter couples still reside in Betsy Layne.

I'd like to be early

in wishing Cliff and Winnie a happy anniversary and say, if they only lived closer, I'd have a lot more stories to

Kinship

I found an ally a few days ago when I stopped in at Velocity Market to pick up a few items. Morris Williams was there and told me he'd read about the ordeal I went through in giving away my little dog. He told me he understood my sadness for his dog had died. I'm not sure if he said he also cried, but whether or not he did, I know he felt like it. (Men are usually tougher than women.)

Not everybody understands how attached you can get to a pet. If they would just bite you once in a while or complain some way about how you treat them, you could handle giving them up much better.

I sure didn't do very well, and I'm glad to have Morris as an ally.

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University of Kentucky, College of Agriculture FAMILY & CONSUMER SCIENCES Capturing

holiday history

Over the years, most families pass down their own special holiday traditions. Some of these traditions have evolved fairly recently, but what about the ones that go way back? Wouldn't it be great to sit down with older relatives and find out what the holidays were like for them when they were growing

Many older persons have very clear memories of the past and would love to

share them with interested listeners These recollections and the stories they evoke are unique treasures, but they will slip away forever if we do not draw them forth from our older friends and relatives. As author Alex Haley once said, "If a family elder is permitted to die before someone in that family can interview them, it's like a library that has burned down."

One way to keep those wonderfully valuable memories alive is to record your older relatives as you ask them to tell you about their past holiday experi-

Decide which relatives you'd like

to talk with. You could interview older parents, grandparents, aunts and uncles, or even long-lived family friends. Decide whether you'd like to talk with individuals or several people together.

You could conduct a joint interview with a married couple or set of siblings, or you could talk to each of them separately. There are advantages either way. Sometimes, if more than one person is the subject of the interview, the combination can spur memories that would not otherwise come up.

Next, decide how you'd like to record the interview. Audiotapes are simple to create and easy to play back and store. Video recordings, on the other hand, capture facial expressions and gestures that are lost on audiotape. Use whichever feels right and is most convenient, but make sure you are comfortable with the technology-a lot of pauses to make sure the equipment is running properly will interrupt the speaker's flow.

Also, try to use high-quality equipment and materials. You are creating a

replaced, and you want it to last so hard times such as the Great other generations can enjoy it and learn

The best professional interviewers have an arsenal of techniques that they use to relax their subjects and stimulate interesting answers. You can adopt some of them to get the most out of your informal interviews.

Ask specific but open-ended questions that might jog the subject's memory and will allow for expansive answers. You don't want a lot of "yesno" questions, although they might be necessary at some points.

Allow the interviewee time to answer. If he or she pauses to think, don't feel like you have to fill the empty space with words. Let the person speak for himself or herself. Think of the session as a story your relative is telling you, not a conversation,

Be sensitive, but don't necessarily shy away from sad or painful memories. They can be an important part of someone's holiday memories and they can teach us a great deal. Often fami-

valuable keepsake that cannot be lies were separated or went through Depression, the Holocaust, or World

Background information is helpfu. Try to have at least some knowledge of the history of the times and places you will be talking about with your elder relative. This will make it easier for you to understand and ask good follow-up questions.

■ Plan a questing strategy—don't just ask questions willy-nilly. you might want to start with the subject's earliest memories and work forward or do it the other way around.

Here are some examples of openended questions:

✓ What are your earliest holiday memories? ✓ What are your happiest holiday

✓ Can you remember any funny things that happened at holiday times? ✓ What kind of foods did you or your family prepare and eat during the

holidays?

✓ Are there special holiday decorations that you remember from your earlier years?

✓ What other relatives and friends participated in your family's holidays

as a community? ✓ What was shopping and gift-giving like when you were growing up?

ferent than they were years ago? ✓ Are there spiritually-related memories you'd like to share?

✓ How are the holidays today dif-

Capturing holiday history through informal interviews can be quite interesting, informative, and enjoyableboth for you and your older relatives. Perhaps even more importantly, it will help you better understand who your relatives are and, in so doing, you'll better understand who you are. Remember that your relatives, for better or for worse, are a part of who you are. They make up your cultural heritage and your roots.

Prepared by Peter Hesseldenz, M.A., Staff Support Associate, and Sam Quick, Ph.D., Human Development & Family Relations Specialist.

Don't let the risk of high cholesterol fool you

Dick Clark knows that "Looks Can Be Deceiving," especially when it comes to heart health. That's the message of The Cholesterol Low DownTM, an ongoing national educational program provided by the American Heart Association and sponsored by Parke-Davis and Pfizer.

No one knows the "silent." deceptive nature of high cholesterol better than Dick Clark. "High cholesterol has no symptoms. And even though you don't feel it, you could have it and be in real danger," he said. "Last year during a routine physical, my doctor warned me of a potential cholesterol problem. I now take my cholesterol more seriously. I watch what I eat. I find time each day to exercise. And I take medication to lower my cholesterol.

High cholesterol is a serious health concern that affects nearly 100 million Americans. Anyone, regardless of physical appearance, can have high cholesterol, a condition that puts a person at risk for developing heart disease. In an effort to reduce this risk, the American Heart Association encourages people to think of cholesterol as a "vital sign" for heart health, just like their blood pressure and

People should use every doctor's visit to discuss cholesterol management-even if they have no symptoms. It's also important to know that high cholesterol, when combined with another risk factor-such as smoking, high blood pressure, diabetes, a family history of heart disease or a sedentary lifestyle-places a person at greater risk for developing heart dis-

To help you determine your overall risk for heart disease and to learn your cholesterol numbers. The Cholesterol Low Down campaign has created an interactive web site at www.cholesterollowdown.org. People who enroll will receive monthly motivational messages. including fitness tips and hearthealthy recipes. Participants are also encouraged to visit their doctor and work out a plan to lower their cholesterol numbers.

"An online program such as The Cholesterol Low Down will greatly increase the number of people we are

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(NAPSA)-American pop icon able to reach with this potentially lifesaving message," said Richard C. Pasternak, M.D., Associate Professor of Medicine at Harvard Medical

The Cholesterol Low Down campaign has successfully toured more than 30 cities and screened more than 20,000 people in an effort to educate the public about the dangers of high

The Cholesterol Low Down is sponsored by Parke-Davis and Pfizer. Parke-Davis and Pfizer, partners in cholesterol lowering, are committed to providing cholesterol education and research.

To learn more, visit the web site at www.cholesterollowdown.org or call 1-800-AHA-USA1.

School happenings

Adams Middle School Youth Services Center

· 11/8: Time Out for Parents, 1 p.m., library, refreshments and door

. 11/9: Elections for PTO officers, 7 p.m.

11/13: AMS Advisory Council, 4 p.m.

11/28: Study Skills for Parents, 6 p.m., Nadine Hicks.

Center is open weekdays, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. or later by appointment. 886-

Allen Central High School

* 11/9: Blood Drive, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., auditorium foyer,

 Floyd County Health Department nurse is at the Center each Monday to see patients. Call to schedule physical appointment for your 5th grader. Flu shot clinic, 11/20. Children must have three Hepatitis B vaccines before entering sixth grade; vaccines will be available on 11/13. Call 377-

* GED classes, free, Mondays, 8 a.m. -11:30 a.m. Instructor, Linda Bailey of The David School.

* Child Care, from school dismissal -5 p.m., \$20 per week/per child. For possible fee assistance, call East Kentucky Child Care Coalition, 886-

Osborne Elementary

• 11/10: Tobacco Prevention, 4-6 grades, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Prestonsburg Elementary • 11/13: SBDM, 6 p.m., auditorium.

South Floyd

Middle School * 11/9: SBDM meeting, 6:30 p.m.

> South Floyd Youth Services Center

+ 11/8: Parents Time Out. 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m., food lab #112, "Raising Drug Free Kids,

Walking track open to public. One stop career station satellite and adult education available. 452-9600 or 9607, ext. 243 or 242.

Wesley Christian School

• 11/10: Chicken & Dumpling dinner, 5-7 p.m., to benefit library. \$10; prizes include \$1,000 cash. Call Stacy, 874-8328.

Alice Lloyd College/June Buchanan School • 11/30: Christmas on Caney Creek, 6-10 p.m. Lights, strolling carolers, live Nativity scene, horse and buggy hay rides, North Pole Santa Shop.

Shelby Valley High

• 11/11: Craft Fair, 60+ crafters, food to eat in or carry out, 10 a.m.-

Our Yesterdays (Items taken from The Floyd County Times,

10, 20, 30, 40, 50 and 60 years ago.)

Ten Years Ago (November 7 and November 9, 1990)

Floyd County voters, following what appeared to be a state trend Tuesday, rejected all but one proposed amendment to the state constitution...School construction bonds in the amount of \$392,411 to acquire property for the site of the new Prestonsburg High School will be sold November 15 in Frankfort...A race that most political observers had written off as a shoo-in for incumbent U. S. Representative Chris Perkins appeared to have been decided by a shoestring late Tuesday with Perkins surviving challenger Will T. Scott by the slightest of margins...Floyd Countians In Action (FCIA) clashed with Medisin President Clarence Traum at a press conference at the site of Medisin's medical waste incinerator Thursday and vowed to keep fighting until the incinerator is closed...Four miles of the Bert T. Combs Mountain Parkway will be closed in two weeks due to highway, median and guardrail construction by the state Transportation Department James L. Kimery, Commander in Chief of the National Veterans of Foreign Wars will be stopping in Prestonsburg on Sunday as part of a state tour to commemorate Veterans Day...Floyd County lost a friend Tuesday when former Allen Central and Wheelwright coach Judy Eversole died at 8 p.m. at the Vanderbilt Medical Center in Nashville, Tennessee, after losing a long fight with cancer...Audits performed on the Floyd County Board of Education's financial statements and school activity funds show a surplus of funds, but indicate that two school activity accounts ended last school year with deficit balances... There died: Arnold Adams Turner Sr., 69, of McDowell, Nov. 3, at St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington; Sallie Blackburn Compton, 100, of Prestonsburg, Nov. 3, at HRMC: Amos Lester Dotson, 79, of Prestonsburg, Nov. 2, at HRMC; John Dee Hunt, 91, of Harold, Nov. 2, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital; Arnold C. Nunnery, 68, of Van Lear, Nov. 3, at Paul B. Hall Medical Center, Paintsville: Robert G. Lafferty, 50, of Columbus, Ohio, formerly of Floyd County, Nov. 9, at his residence in Columbus, Ohio; Cecil Meade, 75, of Hi Hat, Oct. 31, at his residence; Minerva J. Howell, 84, of Prestonsburg, Oct. 31, at her residence; Grayson Tackett, 67, Nov. 6, at Central Baptist Hospital; Mary Bell Layne Myers, 87, Oct. 27, in Jackson, Mississippi; Phillip Gene Chaffins Jr., infant son of Phillip (Rusty) Chaffins and April Dawn Amburgey Chaffins, Nov. 5, at the University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington; Orville Spears, 77, of Toler, Nov. 1 at his residence; Lacey Williams Bevins, 68, of Banner, Oct. 27, at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital; Bill Hall, 84, of Mt. Dora, Nov. 6; Curtis Hackworth, 78, of Bonanza, Nov. 5, at HRMC; Judy Eversole, 36, of Martin, Nov. 7, at Vanderbilt Medical Center.

Twenty Years Ago (November 5, 1980)

State medical examiners sifted through the ashes of a burned home at Shop Fork of Wayland to determine if partial remains of a human were those of homeowner James Noel. Firefighters initially found only the torso of the body and could not positively identify it as that of Noel...Pikeville Methodist Hospital was ordered to rehire 180 workers who had been fired after a turbulent two year strike against the hospital...Prestonsburg police officers wrote more than 30 tickets in 24 hours as motorists continued to travel North on Third Avenue after Prestonsburg City Council members voted to limit traffic on the street to one way in order to relieve congestion at the Prestonsburg Post Office...Republican Ronald Reagan defeated incumbent Jimmy Carter for the United States Presidency. In Floyd County however, Carter defeated Reagan by more than 6,000 votes... There died: Corbin Joseph, 82. Prestonsburg: Lonnie Conn, 52. Arkansas Creek; Ballard Prater, 70, Manton: Beverly Sammons, 83, Arkansas Creek; Georgia Hurt, 56, Garrett: Robert D. Frazier, 73, Bonanza; Dora M. Bayes, 62, Warsaw, Indiana, formerly of West Prestonsburg; Pearl Conley Jr., 57, Garrett; Samuel Earl Watkins, 67, Little Paint; Alonzo Bradley, 80, Dema: Cleo Akers, 66, Dwale.

Thirty Years Ago (November 5, 1970)

An official of the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources this week blamed much of the Dewey Lake problem on a lack of state laws to protect the impoundment from pollution...Unofficial returns from the Floyd County balloting showed Tuesday night that Dr. James D. Adams has won the Educational Division Number One board member post and that Dr. J.H. Allen has been reelected from Division Two...City council has directed the city planning commission to hold public hearings preliminary to amending the zoning ordinance relating to mobile homes here...There died; Ethah Scott, 84, Prestonsburg; Arthur Nance, 88, Estill; Claude Halstead, 64, Martin; Madeline Branham, 64, Prestonsburg: Reuben H. Lucas, 61. Cow Creek; Wacław Perkins, 78, Ligon.

Forty Years Ago (November 10, 1960)

Election of Senator John F. Kennedy, Massachussets Democrat, to the Presidency of the United States became a mathematical certainty early Wednesday morning but it was not until five hours later that his Republican opponent, Vice President defeat...Administration forces won in two of the three educational divisions in which school board members were elected, including a sensational upset victory in Division Four by Bill Blair, administration candidate, over Curtis Stumbo, who was regarded by many as a certain winner...Dr. Edward B. Leslie won his race to continue as Mayor of Prestonsburg for the rest of the unexpired term of exmayor Bill Napier by 51 votes over Harry Ranier...Plans of the Prestonsburg Community Development Council include the printing of 10,000 tourist brochures on the area and the presentation of an outdoor drama at Jenny Wiley Park next year...Judge Green Haywood Hackworth, 77, whose boyhood was spent on Spurlock Fork of Middle Creek, will retire next February as a member of the International Court of Justice in the Hague...There died; Daniel Bernice Hall, 43, Floyd County; Lina Osborne Shortridge, 74, Prestonsburg; Josephine Hamilton Parsons, 57, Grethel.

Fifty Years Ago (November 9, 1950)

Gov. Earle C. Clements and Cong. Carl Perkins were easy victors in Tuesday's election. Floyd County cast an overwhelming vote for the war memorial bond of \$400,000, which makes the county eligible for \$800,000 in federal aid to build a hospital for the county...James Green and Dr. J.H. Allen, anti-administration members of the board of education, won re-election by wide margins following a spirited campaign... Annual retail trade per person in Floyd County is less than \$600 according to the federal reserve bank...A winding but safe highway into the scenie Breaks o'Sandy may be completed by December 15, replacing a narrow dirt trail that was impassable in wet weather...There died: Victoria Virginia Davidson Arnold, 65, wife of former Prestonsburg Mayor E.P. Arnold, Prestonsburg; Alice Slone, 13, Ligon; Dewey Mullins, 41, Dema; Theodore Patton, 7, Emma.

Sixty Years Ago (November 7, 1940)

FDR was elected for a third term as President of the United States and Congressman A.J. May was reelected to congress from District 7...31 Floyd County men have volunteered for one year's military service and 11 for three years service within the past week, opening the possibility that none will be drafted from the county at this time...Two outbreaks of spinal meningitis were reported in this county last week by Dr. Marvin Russell, director of the county health department...There died: Sarah Harrington Sammons, 61, Cliff; Andy Caudill, 37,



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the Manchurian border and pinned explains, noting that "90 percent of

them down. Oakley remembers the minus 35degree temperatures at the time. It was the brutality of the cold and the determination to survive it that formed the basis for the group.

"It's a last-man organization," he

Family reunion?

Share your family news. If your family has had a reunion within the last six months, the Times will publish a picture or two and basic information about the gathering. Stop by 263 S. Central Avenue; send to PO Box 390, Prestonsburg, KY 41653; or email fctimes@eastky.net.

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us had some sore, frozen feet, frozen hands." This was out of 15,000

'Our canteens froze. We had to eat snow for water. That's where a lot of guys got frostbitten and toes frozen off.

Oakley knows a lot of Americans froze to death in the severe weather, and "I know a lot of Chinese did, because we found them." He takes experiences like this in stride. "I'm lucky I'm here."

Oakley saw some pretty terrible things as a young man in Korea. "We had a pontoon bridge that stretched across this river and there came the monsoon rains, which it does a lot in Korea, and there were a lot of dead bodies floating and catching on our bridge. We would have to take big gaffs (long poles with sharp ends on them), and (the bodies) were swelled up like animals and we'd have to go out there - the guys would get sick, and I did, too - and we'd have to take the gaffs and punch them and make

Continued from p1 them go down in and float on down. That was a bad chore, too ... '

Today, Oakley copes with such bad memories through his patriotism. "I fly my flag every day. I fly it day and night lit up. I've been working in this office (Veterans Services). I'm in my 20th year.

"All of the men seem to agree that war changes a person and that they are proud of it," Oakley says. "I know I could get in an automobile and go anywhere. It's freedom," he says, with the pride shining in his eye. "I know how we got it."



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Organizations

Drift Woman's Club discusses voting

met at McDowell-Minnie Senior Citizens Center October 16.

Alice Osborne, hostess, asked the blessing followed by pledge to the American Flag.

Ruby Akers, president, KFWC Drift Woman's Club, introduced Professor Robert McAninch, of Prestonsburg Community College who spoke on "Vote Participation."

A pamphlet, "The Power of One," was passed out. One vote can make a difference. In 1923, Adolph Hitler became leader of the German Nazi Party by one vote. John F. retary

The KFWC Drift Woman's Club Kennedy's margin of victory over Richard Nixon in 1960 was less than one vote per precinct.

> The women's vote is less than men in our state. In 1928, equal voting rights for all women replaced the limited women suffrage in 1918. We all must participate, so the country's laws represent the will of the people, not just a privileged few. "Every vote counts.

> The GFWC/KFWC Drift Womans Club will meet November

-submitted by Celia Little, sec-

Pageants

Autumn beauty

Kelsey Nicole Jarrell competed in the 2000 Autumn Beauties Pageant on October 28, in Martin. She won 2000 Halloween Beauties Oueen, Most Beautiful, Best Attire, Best Costume and Costume Alternate. She is the six-year-old daughter of Shannon and Jessica Jarrell of Prestonsburg. Her grandparents are Arnold and Joyce Jarrell and Carria and James Clyde Jarrell, all of Prestonsburg.

Snowflake pageant

The Snowflake Beauty Pageant is slated for December 2, at West Liberty Elementary School, with registration from 1-2 p.m. Age categories for boys and girls range from birth to 15 years.

Prizes will be awarded for beauty, prettiest hair and photogenic. Entry fee is \$25, additional children \$15, photogenic \$10.

Call Kim Sparkman, after 3 p.m., at 606/743-2173 or Joyce Jones, 743-4502.

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Student at South Floyd Middle



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Daughter of Irma and Monroe Newsome of McDowell: Senior at South Floyd High



Miss Red, White and Blue Runner-Up Brooke Hicks

Daughter of Larry and Susan Hicks of Prestonsburg;

Senior at Prestonsburg High School, Dance Cats, Track & Field

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tries, with local program support.

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coordinator. The ideal candidate should enjoy fostering new international friendships, be community minded, and enjoy working with teenagers and adults. Local representatives spend an average of two to four hours a month with the exchange students, and time and expenses are reimbursed by the organization.

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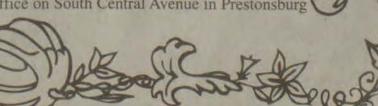
Calling Cooks!

The Floyd County Times will once again publish its special Holiday Cookbook. The cookbook will be published in the November 17 edition of The Times and this year we're seeking your input. If you're the king or queen of the kitchen in your house, send us your favorite recipes and we will include them in the Holiday Cookbook. Be sure to send a list of all ingredients and directions, along with your name and address, so we can give you proper credit for your culinary creations.

Hurry! The deadline for submitting your recipes is Friday, November 10.

> To submit your recipes, mail them to: The Floyd County Times Attn: Holiday Cookbook P.O. Box 390, Prestonsburg, KY 41653

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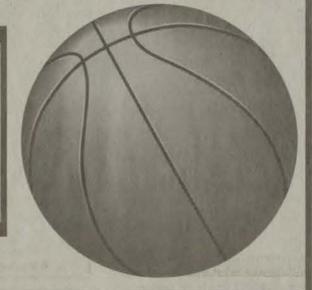
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Memorial

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by those who have died in service to their country.

Most of the poles hold United

Most of the poles hold United States flags, but also included are the Kentucky state flag and an MIA (Missing In Action) emblem, in memory of soldiers unaccounted for.

Each flagpole sports a small plaque, placed there in memory of or in honor of designated persons. For instance, one plaque memorializes Col. Ruby Bradley, believed to be the most decorated woman veteran from Floyd County.

The plaques were a part of the fund-raising effort for the memorial. Each reflects a contribution of \$600 to \$700, Little said.

The makeover project cost around \$100,000, the park director said. Most of it was donated by area residents through the plaques and through lump-sum contributions, with many donors preferring to be anonymous.

Among those whose sponsorship is noted on the flagpole plaques are Ethel, Leslie, John and Jean Burke; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Music (two poles); Statewide Press and the Darby Family, Citizens National Bank, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Vance (three); Consolidated Health Systems; WDOC/WQHY; Hall & Clark Insurance; R/S Body Co.: Prestonsburg Cycle Center; Wesburn Inc.; Mr. and Mrs. Phil Damron and Family: Action Petroleum: William Smith (two); Nairn Real Estate: Music-Carter-Hughes; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Music Jr. (two); Mrs. Jno. C.C. Mayo Co.; Worldwide Equipment; Lambert-Spurlock Partnership; Mable Brown; Mayor Jerry Fannin (two); Floyd County Fiscal Court; First Commonwealth Bank; Carter-Hughes Toyota; Mr. and Mrs. Gold Slone; Terry Dotson; Charles Bradley; and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Little.



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BIRTHDAYS



Now 9

Dustin Blake Cox celebrated his ninth birthday on October 30, 2000, with a Pokemon party and barbecue. He is the son of Kevin and Jennifer Cox, and the grandson of Brenda and Leslie Cox of Lackey, James M. Conley of Mousie, and Brenda Conley of Laurel, Mississippi.



Dakien Nathaniel Caudill

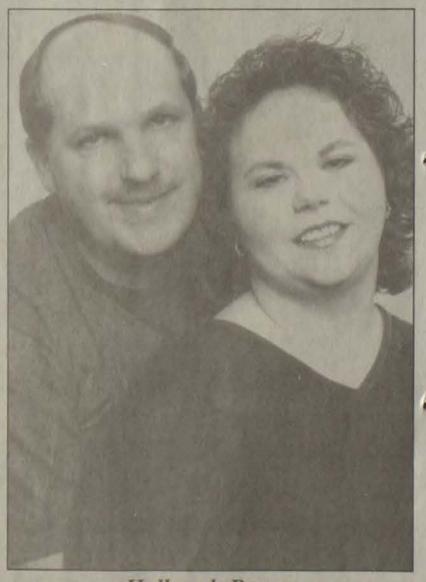
Alicia and Darrin Caudill of Melvin announce the birth of their fourth son, Dakien Nathaniel Caudill. He was born on July 12, 2000, at Highlands Regional Medical Center. He weighed seven pounds, nine ounces, and was 21-1/2 inches long. He is the grandson of Buck and Ruth Keens, and Garnis and Linda Caudill, all of

WEDDINGS/ ENGAGEMENTS



Campbell-Poe

April Michelle Campbell and Mark Edward Poe, both of Prestonsburg, have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage. The bride-elect is the daughter of Darrell Campbell of Prestonsburg and Darlene Jones of Dana, and the groom-elect is the son of Edward and Connie Poe of Prestonsburg. The wedding is slated for December 2, 2000, at 6:30 p.m., at Big Lick Pentecostal Church, with a reception to follow at the church annex. The custom of open wedding will be observed.



Holbrook-Brown

Kenny Brown of McDowell and Savannah Holbrook of Garrett announce their plans to be united in marriage on Saturday, November 25, 2000, at 4:30 p.m., at the First Assembly of God Church in Martin. The bride-to-be is employed by Wright's Lumber and is the daughter of the late Chester "Perk" and Oretta Hodge. The prospective groom, an employee of Lance Inc., is the son of David Brown of McDowell and the late Verna Brown. The gracious custom of open wedding will be observed. The couple plans to reside at Banner.

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Local counselor attends state conference

Elizabeth Cole, a counselor at 1,000 professionals who gained Prestonsburg Community College, skills in creating better communities Pikeville campus, participated in the and had opportunities to discuss annual fall conference of the issues and counseling services. Kentucky Counseling Association in Louisville, October 17-19.

Cole attended specialized interest sessions focusing on the theme of "Counselors Y2K: Racing Ahead, Staying the Course." The conference was attended by more than

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The impact of new technologies and marketing structures on the beef industry will be examined in a symposium at the North American Inernational Livestock Exposition in Louisville.

The symposium, "Beef: Evolution of Opportunities," will take place on Saturday, November 11, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center, South Wing Conference Center.

Experts from the beef industry will discuss what opportunities lie ahead in light of industry developments which include grocery retail alliances, branded products such as Certified Angus BeefTM, electronic identification systems and new marketing techniques. Among the speakers will be Mike Murphy of Cattle-Fax, Jim Gibb of eMerge Interactive, Will Pape of AgInfoLink, Tom Field of Colorado State University, and Turk Stovall of Certified Angus Beef.

Registration is \$20 per person and includes a continental breakfast and steak lunch. The event is sponsored by Merial, Certified Angus Beef, Kentucky Department of Agriculture and Western Kentucky

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Chamber Notes...

What kind of 'hospitality' do you offer your customers?

by REGINA BECKNELL EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR FLOYD COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

No matter what business you are in, hospitality will be a determining factor in whether that customer visits your business again. So often during the rush of the day, we forget the basics of hospitality: "treat people as you would want to be treated." As a business owner or manager working with the public face-toface or over the phone, you might want to consider giving your staff hospitality training.

Looking at economic changes, your hospitality could affect the business community. Floyd County, like many counties in eastern Kentucky, is looking to increase its economic standards by capitalizing on tourism.

Many times we over look the many wonderful things Floyd County already has to offer the tourism industry. Working and driving through the country each day may seem mundane and unexciting, but to those in the city, we have beautiful mountains, cool lakes, arts & crafts, distinguishing foods, unique music and customs.

So consider viewing your business through the eyes of a visitor. Tourism will make a huge difference in our area and we want to make sure that everyone reaps the

If you would like information on hospitality training for your staff, here are a few places to start. The Floyd County Cooperative

Extension Office has developed a Hospitality-Customer Service Training Program, which will provide educational classroom and community-based instruction in work force preparation, work ethics, balancing work and family and employability skills.

The Prestonsburg Tourism Commission also offers a program geared toward teaching your staff appropriate ways to handle tourists and area interest questions.

The effect hospitality makes in your business is a significant issue. This opinion is being carried across the business network. Take note, the Prestonsburg Community College is now offering a hospitality management option to its existing Business Technology Program. Regardless of what degree of training you feel your staff needs, hospitality training can affect your busi-

If you still question the hospitality impact, think of this: A customer will tend to talk about a bad experience 10 times. Not only will you lose the original customer, but also they will freely advertise for you to lose up to 10 other customers.

Information on these programs can be obtained at the Floyd County Chamber of Commerce 606/886-0364, Floyd County Cooperative Extension Office 606/886-2668 or Prestonsburg Tourism Commission 606/886-1341.

The Floyd County Chamber of Commerce wants to remind the community of our upcoming seminar: Mind, Body, Life Values Seminar on November 14 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Floyd County Extension Office. This seminar touches key business issues, stress management and memory retention. Contact the Chamber office to reserve your spot: 606/886-0364 floydchamber@setel.com

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Heads MSU department



Dr. David Magrane, professor of biology, has been named chair of Morehead State University's Department of Biological and Environmental Sciences.

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A two-time graduate of Drake University with a bachelor's degree in biology and a master's

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10 years of growing Appalachian jobs Recently, East Kentucky ebration is to share EKC's pride in tion serving a 45-county region of Eastern Kentucky has a decade Corporation added another tool to the region with the local communiof new jobs and busnesses to celebrate. East Kentucky Corporation the organization's fight for the region's economy: fostering local

(EKC) is celebrating its 10th anniversary by sharing with the public the organization's achievements and future goals.

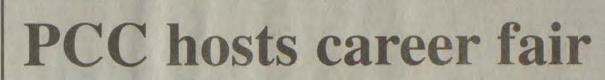
"For 10 years, East Kentucky Corporation board members and question: How can we attract new families and improve our communities?" said EKC's executive direc-

EKC's primary efforts focus on protecting another 1,200 jobs.

eastern Kentucky business leaders. staff have tackled a fundamental has helped the region by working with us to bring jobs and money into our neighborhoods," said businesses so we can support our Lewis H. Warrix, chairman of EKC. "Our partnership with the corporation is vital if we are to grow our tor, Tom Jones. "We've brought jobs to our 45-county region, and communities.' we've done that now for a decade."

recruiting new industry to eastern Kentucky and providing loans to eastern Kentucky businesses. So far, the corporation has recruited 22 new facilities, including wood products makers, plastics makers and call centers. That amounts to nearly 4,000 jobs. Also, EKC has financed 32 businesses, creating or

Jones cited the benefits of economic development, including "wages for our neighbors that increase the tax base and help get people off welfare."



"We cannot scale this mountain

alone," Jones said. "It takes all of us

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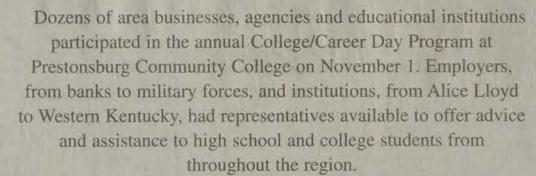
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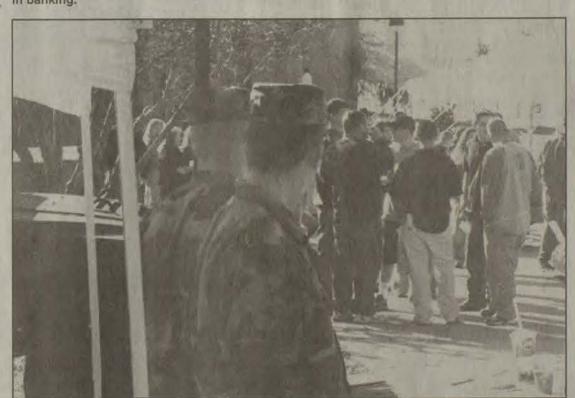
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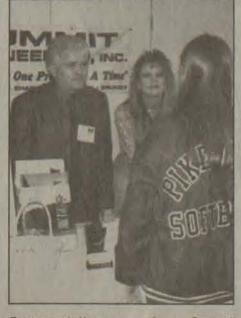
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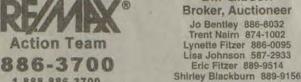
The Kentucky National Guard, which had a tent on the PCC campus, was among several branches of the military that took part in the College/Career Fair at PCC.



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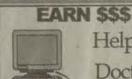
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the rate of \$10.80 per

diem from the above

date until paid, plus

costs herein and any

sums expended by

plaintiff for insurance,

ad valorem taxes or for

preservation of the real

estate until date of

sale, I shall proceed to

offer for sale at the Old

Courthouse Door, 3rd

Avenue, Prestonsburg,

Kentucky, (behind the

new Floyd County

Justice Center) to the

highest bidder, at pub-

auction

Thursday, the 16th day

of November, 2000, at

the hour of 9:00 a.m.,

the following described

real estate, together

with any and all

appurtenances there-

unto belonging and the

rents, issues and prof-

its thereon, located at

599 Right Fork of Bull

Creek, Prestonsburg,

Kentucky 41653, and

Beginning at an iron

pin on a fence line,

said point being com-

mon the southeast cor-

ner of lot No. 1 and

western boundary line

of the Elsie Gearheart

tract. Thence leaving

lot no. 1 and continuing

Gearheart line a fence

line, S 19-21-13 E

91.08 feet to a,fence

19-21-13 E 52.26 feet

to the center of the

Right Fork of Bull

Creek. Thence leaving

the Gearheart line and

continuing up the creek

S 61-57-4640 W

102.21 feet to the

southeast comer of lot

No. 2; thence leaving

the creek and continu-

ing with the line of lot

No. 2 N 18-58-46 E

139.79 feet to an iron

pin of the Southwest

corner of lot No. 1;

thence leaving lot No.

2 and continuing with

lot no. 1 N 59-54-40 E

101.91 feet to the point

of beginning and con-

taining 0.33 of an acre.

Being the same prop-

erty conveyed to

Gregory R. Trusty by

deed dated April 6

1998, of record in

Deed Book 417, Page

483 in the Floyd

The property herein-

above described can-

not be divided without

materially impairing its

value and the value of

the plaintiff's lien there-

on and therefore will be

sold as a whole by the

Master Commissioner

of the Court with the

proceeds therefrom

distributed to the par-

ties as set out herein-

The property herein-

above described shall

be sold by the Master

Commissioner as

more particularly set

forth in order to satisfy

the debt owed the

Plaintiff, interest, costs,

attorney fees, and

Floyd County Ad

Valorem taxes owed

by the defendant,

The liens herein

adjudged shall attach

to the proceeds of said

sale of the real estate

The Plaintiff, Leader

Mortgage Corporation,

is adjudged to have a

first and superior mort-

gage lien (subject only

to any appropriate

liens of Floyd County,

Kentucky and sale

costs) upon the herein-

above described real

TERMS OF SALE:

(a) At the time of sale,

property.

in priority as follows:

Gregory R. Trusty.

below.

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LOT NO. 9

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NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION NO. I CIVIL ACTION NO.00-CI-00368

BANKERS TRUST COMPANY OF CALI-FORNIA, N.A. As Custodian or Trustee, PLAINTIFF

VS: SHIRLEY NEW. SOME, UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF SHIRLEY NEWSOME TRANSFINANCIAL BANK, N.A., FLOYD COUNTY, DEFEN-DANTS

BY VIRTUE OF Judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court entered on the 11th day of October, 2000, in the Floyd Circuit Court, in the above styled cause, for the following amounts:

Principal \$32,114.69 Interest from 10/30/99 to 5/31/00 2,399,91

Late Charges 87.60 Advancements for the Protection of the including property. taxes and insurance (negative escrow) \$ 305.38

Attorney fees (KRS

411.195) \$ 950.00 Total \$35,857.58 for which amount personal judgment has been rendered in favor of the plaintiff and against the defendant, Shirley Newsome, together with interest at the rate of \$11.37 per diem (or 12.75% per annum) from the above date until paid, plus costs herein and any sums expended by plaintiff for insurance ad valorem taxes or for preservation of the real estate until date of sale, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Old Floyd County Courthouse Door, 3rd Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, (behind the new Floyd County Justice Center) to the highest bidder, at pubauction On Thursday, the 16th day of November, 2000, at the hour of 9:15 a.m., the following described real estate, together with any and all improvements and appurtenances thereunto belonging and the rents, issues and prof-

follows: A certain tract or parcel of land located in Floyd County, Kentucky, and being particularly more bounded described as follows: TRACT 1:

its thereon, located at

477 Dinwood Road,

41649, and more par-

ticularly described as

Martin

Kentucky

Being part of Lot No 1 and 2 Block B in the town of Dingus and particularly more described as follows: Beginning on N. E. cor-

ner of Lot 1 Block B: thence running along western edge of county road in a western direction to comer of Lot 3 to the line of S. P. Dingus; thence running on the line between Lot 2; thence crossing Lot 2 and 1 a hundred and fifty feet to post; thence, to a small gate between dwelling house and store: thence running a northern direction to the beginning

TRACT 2: Beginning at a stake adjoining the C & O Railway property;

running approximately 37 feet to the property line of Jimmy Ward; thence running with the Ward property and the line of Willard Ousley to a stake adjoining Main Street; thence running with Main Street to a stake; thence running back to a stake; the beginning containing point. approximately acre, more or less.

Being the same parcel conveyed to Shirley Newsome by Deed recorded 9/26/95 in Volume 389, Page

The property hereinabove described cannot be divided without materially impairing its value and the value of the plaintiff's lien thereon and therefore will be sold as a whole by the Master Commissioner of the Court with the proceeds therefrom distributed to the parties as set out hereinbelow.

The property hereinabove described shall be sold by the Master Commissioner more particularly set forth in order to satisfy the debt owed the Plaintiff, interest, costs, attorney fees, and Floyd County Ad Valorem taxes owed by the defendant Shirley Newsome.

The liens herein adjudged shall attach to the proceeds of said sale of the real estate in priority as follows:

The Plaintiff, Leader Mortgage Corporation is adjudged to have a first and superior mortgage lien (subject only to any appropriate liens of Floyd County, Kentucky, and sale costs) upon the hereinabove described, real property.

TERMS OF SALE: At the time of sale, the successful bidder, if the other than the Plaintiff, shall either pay cash or 20% of the purchase price down, with the balance on credit for thirty (30)

The success-(b) ful bidder shall be required to execute a bond with good surety thereon for the unpaid purchase price of said property, if any, bearing interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date of sale until paid, having the force and effect of a Judgment.

The property shall be sold subject to any easements and restrictions of record in the Floyd County Clerk's Office and such right of redemption as may exist in favor of the United States of America and/or the record owners thereof, pursuant to 28 U.S.C. 2410 or KRS 426.530. The purchas-

er shall be required to assume and pay all Floyd Kentucky, real property taxes for the year 2000, and all subsequent years which are not yet due and payable. Any and all Floyd delinquent County real estate taxes will be paid from the sale proceeds.

In the event the Plaintiff is the purchaser of the above described property for an amount equal to, or less than, its first lien, it shall take a credit against said lien for the amount of the bid and no bond shall be required of the Plaintiff, and it shall only be obligated to pay court costs, the fees and costs of the Master Commissioner and any estate taxes assessed against the real estate

The success-(f) ful bidder at the sale shall, at bidder's own expense, carry fire and extended insurance coverage on any improvements from the date of sale until the purchase price is fully paid, pursuant to the terms contained in the Judgment.

Any announcements made on date of sale takes precedence over printed matter contained herein

THIS THE 26th DAY OF OCTOBER, 2000.

WILLIAM S.

KENDRICK Master Commissioner P.O. Box 268 Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 (606) 886-2812

CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE

This is to certify that the original was forwarded to Floyd Circuit Court Clerk, with true and correct copies of the foregoing duly mailed, postage prepaid, this the 26th day of October, 2000,

Hon. Brian E. Chapman Weltman, Weinberg & Reis 525 Vine Street, Suite Cincinnati, OH 45202

Shirley Newsome and Unknown Spouse of Shirley Newsome 477 Dinwood Road Martin, KY 41649

Hon. Keith Bartley Floyd County Attorney P.O. Box 1000 Prestonsburg, KY 41653

Transfinancal Bank, Attn: Any Managing Officer or Agent P.O. Box 457 Martin, KY 41649

WILLIAM S. KENDRICK Master Commissioner

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION NO. II CIVIL ACTION NO.99-CI-01079

LEADER MORT-GAGE CORPORA-TION, PLAINTIFF

VS: GREGORY TRUSTY AND, MECCA WEBB TRUSTY AND COM-MONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, COUN-TY OF FLOYD DEFENDANTS

BY VIRTUE OF Judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court entered on the 27th day of September, 2000, in the Floyd Circuit Court, in the above styled cause, for the following amounts:

Principal \$83,139.84 Interest from 6/01/99 \$ 9.515.63 Late Charges

\$ 447.36

Advancements for the Protection of the property, including taxes and insurance (negative escrow) \$4,007.37

Attorney fees (KRS 411.195) \$950.00 Total \$98,060.20, for which amount in rem judgment has

been rendered in favor

of the plaintiff and

against the defendant,

Gregory R. Trusty,

the successful bidder, if the other than the Plaintiff, shall either pay cash or 20% of the purchase price down, with the balance on credit for thirty (30) days. The success-(b) ful bidder shall be

required to execute a

bond with good surety

thereon for the unpaid

purchase price of said property, if any, bearing interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date of sale until paid, having the force and effect of a Judgment. (c) The property shall be sold subject to any

easements and restrictions of record in the Floyd County Clerk's Office and such right of redemption as may exist in favor of the States of United America and/or the record owners thereof, pursuant to 28 U.S.C. 2410 or KRS 426.530. The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay all Floyd Kentucky, real property taxes for the year 2000, and all subsequent years which are not yet due and payable. Any and all delinquent Floyd County real estate taxes will be paid from the sale proceeds.

(e) In the event the Plaintiff is the purchaser of the above described property for an amount equal to, or less than, its first lien, it shall take a credit against said lien for the amount of the bid and no bond shall be required of the Plaintiff, and it shall only be obligated to pay court costs, the fees and costs of the Master Commissioner and any real estate taxes assessed against the real estate.

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Gregory R. Trusty Mecca Webb Trusty c/o Hon. Earl McGuire 54 E. Court Street P. O. Box 1257 Prestonsburg, KY 41653

Hon. Keith Bartley Floyd County Attorney P. O. Box 1000 Prestonsburg, KY 41653

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

For the Project Titled: ATHLETIC FIELDS PRESTONSBURG HIGH SCHOOL Floyd County Schools Floyd County.

Kentucky Floyd County Schools will receive sealed bids for the ATHLETIC FIELDS. PRESTONSBURG HIGH SCHOOL, until 2:00 p.m., local time. November 16, 2000, at the offices of the school board, located at 106 North Front

Street, Prestonsburg,

Immediately following the scheduled closing time for reception of bids, all proposals which have been submitted in accordance

with the Contract docu-

ments will be publicly

opened and read

KY 41653-1124.

aloud. PROJECT DESCRIPTION The Project consists

of the construction of

an athletic field at Prestonsburg High School, including a football field and grandstand, a running track and related site work. Some of the work will be done by city and county staff, including site demolition, mass earthwork and site drainage systems. The remainder of the work will be performed under eight bid These packages. include Bid Package #1 - Placing of Lawns, bid Package #2 includes installation of chain link fencing and gates. Bid Package #3 includes installation of the field irrigation system. Bid Package #4 includes installation of site improvements. Bid Package #5 includes installation of the asphalt paving. Bid Package #6 includes materials only for the site drainage system and excludes installation of the storm sewer systems. Bid Package #7 includes installation of the grandstands. Bid Package #8 includes installation of the field lighting.

Bidding Documents may be examined at the following places: Dodge/ABC F.W. Planroom, 132 Venture

Lexington, KY F.W. Dodge Corporation, 303 N. Hurstbourne Lane.

Court,

Suite

#12,

Louisville, KY Builders Exchange, 2300 Meadow Drive, Louisville, KY

Kentuckiana ABC, 425 W. Lee, Louisville,

Kentuckiana ABC, 1051-F1 Newtown Pike, Lexington, KY Associated General Contractors of KY, Inc., 3830 Taylorsville Suite Road,

Louisville, KY Associated General Contractors, 2331 Fortune Dr., Lexington, KY

Construction Market Data, 1951 Bishop Suite Lane. Louisville, KY

Johnson-Romanowitz, Architects, 300 E. Main

St., Lexington, KY Bidding documents may be obtained upon deposit of \$75.00 per set cash or check, payable to Johnson-Romanowitz Architects, Inc. After receipt of deposit by Lynn Blueprint & Supply Company, documents may obtained from Lynn Blueprint & Supply Company, 328 Old East Vine Street, Lexington, KY 40507, (606) 255-1021, if documents are to be mailed, a non-refundable charge of \$10.00 per set is required, made payable directly to Lynn Blueprint &

Supply Company, Inc. Deposits will be returned upon receipt of Bidding Documents in good condition within ten days after bid opening. If more than one set of bidding Documents are desired, the cost of \$75.00 per additional set must be remitted by separate check. Deposits for additional sets will not be returned. Deposits of Contractors bidding on the work will be returned upon the return of Bidding Documents in good condition within ten days after bids are opened. Documents

must be returned to

Lynn Blueprint and Supply, not to the office the Architect Deposits will also be returned for documents returned not less than one week prior to the bid date; all other deposits will not be returned.

All bids shall be accompanied by a bid Bond of not less than 5% of the amount of the total bid. A 100% Performance Bond and Payment Bond shall be required of the successful Bidder. All bonding and insurance requirements are contained in the instructions to Bidders and/or the General and Supplementary Conditions of the Contract.

Bids must be submitted, in duplicate originals, on Bid Form included in the Project Manual, Mailed Bids shall be addressed to the office of the school board at the address listed above. Submission of a bid

shall be construed as confirmation that the bidder has visited the site and satisfied himself as to the extent of work required. No changes to the contract will be considered based on misunderstandings of the scope of the work, if such misunderstandings could have been addressed by a site visit.

Any bid received later than the time specified for receipt of bids, or any bid which is not submitted in the proper form, shall not be considered

The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to waive any formalities in the bidding. Bids received after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids will be returned unopened to the bidders. No bid may be withdrawn for a period of 30 days subsequent to the opening of bids without consent of the Owner.

PUBLIC NOTICE ed to inform the residents of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, that the City of Prestonsburg is in the process of closing out the Buffalo Creek Waterline Extensions Project. The project was funded in part by the Kentucky Community Development Block Grant Program. A public hearing will be held at the Prestonsburg City Hall on November 15, 2000, at 10:00 a.m. The purpose of this hearing is to review past use of funds and program performance. If there are any questions or comments about the project, please direct them to the following:

Jerry Fannin, Mayor Municipal Building, North Lake Drive Prestonsburg, KY 41653

1-800-247-2510 TDD Relay Number Written comments will be received until the date of November

15, 2000.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Sealed bids for the

Modernization Project KY36P038-907 (98), Phase II, will be received by The Housing Authority of Martin, Martin. Kentucky 41649, on November 28, 2000, at 10:00 a.m., local time, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud. The project consists of foundation settlement repairs, concrete replacement, grading and excavation. The estimated value of the project is \$100,000 to \$150,000. The Information for

bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Drawings

Specifications other contract documents may be examined at the following locations:

Barge, Waggoner, Sumner & Cannon,

West Main 401 Street, Suite 318 Lexington, KY 40507 Housing The Authority of Martin 110 R. Griffith Drive, Suite 1101

Martin, KY 41649 Additional information is provided in the bidding documents. Copies of the bidding documents may be purchased at the following location: Lynn Blue Print &

Supply Co. 328 Old East Vine Street Lexington, KY

Telephone: (859)255-1021 Attention: Plan Distribution Department

Housing The Authority of Martin Coleman, Bruce **Executive Director**

PUBLIC NOTICE Notice is hereby given that, the Floyd County Fiscal Court, 149 South Central Ave., Prestonsburg, KY 41653, has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet to construct a fill with material removed from a proposed overflow channel. The property is located approximately 0.2 miles south of Minnie on Left Beaver Creek. Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to: Kentucky Division of Water Resources Water Branch, 18 Reilly Road, Frankfort Office Park, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601 (502) 564-Phone:

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

3410.

Sealed bids will be received Prestonsburg City's Utilities Commission until 3:30 p.m. November 21, 2000, for the following items: Item (1) One 2001 4-Wheel Drive HD Regular Cab Truck Item (2) One 2001 4-Wheel Drive HD Prestonsburg, Extended Cab Truck Kentucky. Specifications on the above vehicles and bidder instructions may be obtained by contacting Prestonsburg 006 City's Utilities Commission, 2560 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg.

Requests for specifications and instructions may be phoned in by calling Melissa Conn at (606) 886-6871. Seldon D. Home, Superintendent

Prestonsburg City's

41653

Kentucky

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Floyd County

Fiscal Court is accept-

Utilities Commission

ing bids for creek clean-up projects on the Left Beaver Creek Watershed in Floyd County, Kentucky, through funding from the PRIDE Program. These particular projects will involve brushing, cleaning, and restoration of the smaller tributaries of main Left Beaver Creek.

The Floyd County Fiscal Court will continue to accept sealed bids for these projects at the office of the County Judge/Executive, located at 149 South Central Avenue, Suite Prestonsburg, Kentucky (on the Second Floor of the old Floyd County Courthouse), until Monday, November 13, 2000, at the hour of a.m.

Judge/Executive. The Floyd County Fiscal Court reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids. Due to the observance Veteran's Day on November 10, 2000, the Special Meeting of the Floyd County Fiscal Court scheduled for Friday, November 10, 2000 at the hour of 10:00 a.m. has been cancelled and the bids for these projects will now be opened and awarded to the lowest and/or best bidder at the Special Meeting of the Floyd County Fiscal Court to be held on Monday, November 13, 2000, at the hour of M 10:00 A M. in the Floyd County Fiscal Courtroom, on the second floor of the old Floyd County Courthouse. South Central Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky. Paul Hunt

Specifications

these projects

available at the Office

of the Floyd County

for

are

Thompson, Floyd County Judge/Executive LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a petition

has been filed with the

Floyd County Fiscal

Court, requesting that

Nelson Road, located Bull Kentucky, be discontin-The petition ued. requesting discontinuance of this roadway is on file for review by any interested party at the office of the Floyd County Judge/Executive, located on the second floor of the old Floyd County Courthouse 149 South Central Avenue, Suite 9, Prestonsburg, Kentucky. A hearing regarding discontinuance of the roadway in question will be conducted on November 17, 2000, immediately following the regular meeting of the Floyd County Fiscal Court, scheduled November 17, 2000, at 10:00 a.m., in the Floyd County Fiscal Courtroom, located on the second floor of the old Floyd County Courthouse, South Central Avenue,

PUBLIC NOTICE ORDINANCE #00-

Second reading of a proposed ordinance pertaining to the succession of the Office of Judge/Executive in the event of the absence of the Judge/Executive, Deputy Judge/Execuitve, or any successor, will be held Friday, November 17, 2000, at 10:00 a.m., in the courtroom of the Floyd County Courthouse. A copy of the full text is available for public inspection at the office of the county Judge/Executive during normal business

PUBLIC NOTICE ORDINANCE #00-005 **AMENDMENT #4**

Second reading of a

proposed ordinance amending the Floyd County Budget for the Fiscal year 2000-2001, to include unbudgeted receipts from Kentucky Housing Corporation and increasing expenditures of HOME, will be held Friday, November 17, 2000, at 10:00 a.m., in the courtroom of the Floyd County Courthouse. A copy of the proposed ordinance with full text is available for public inspection at the office of the county Judge/Executive during normal business