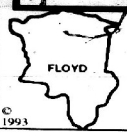


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The Floyd County Times

Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Speaking of and for Floyd County

USPS-2027-0000
Volume LXVI, No. 79

50¢

Accuser is accused in latest twist

Witness list updated; hearing set for Friday in election fraud lawsuit

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

A lawsuit filed against Judge-Elective John M. Stumbo alleging vote fraud in the May primary took an odd twist Monday when the person who filed the suit was accused of violating election laws.

During a hearing Monday before special Judge Doug Combs, Floyd County Attorney Jim Hammond accused Dale McKinney, who sued Stumbo, and bank president Ben Spradlin of violating several state election laws.

During depositions last week, McKinney said he received \$800 to \$1,000 from Spradlin, chief executive officer of "The First Guaranty National Bank," to test the waters before he became a candidate for county judge-executive.

At Monday's hearing, Hammond said that McKinney broke the law by not reporting the money from Spradlin on an election financial disclosure report. Hammond added that Spradlin also violated the law, but that he had asked the registry of finance to grant Spradlin immunity.

After Monday's hearing, C.K. Belhasen, McKinney's attorney, responded that he found it "amazing" that out of all the allegations of election fraud and perjury raised in the case, Hammond was only interested in the "innocent gift of money" given

to McKinney from Spradlin. McKinney said after Thursday's depositions he contacted the Registry of Election Finance and was told that a letter of amendment to his final filing report would clear up the matter.

Testimony in the case was expected to begin Monday, but Judge Combs instead held a hearing to discuss an issue of granting witnesses immunity and if Hammond had a conflict of interest in the case because he is acting as a defense attorney for the county board of elections and as a prosecutor.

On the issue of immunity, Belhasen said that he was asking if witnesses took the Fifth Amendment, Judge Combs instead held a hearing to discuss an issue of granting witnesses immunity and if Hammond had a conflict of interest in the case because he is acting as a defense attorney for the county board of elections and as a prosecutor.

Under KRS 119.345, if a witness is directed by the court to testify about election law violations, after invoking the Fifth Amendment, that testimony cannot be used against the witness in any prosecution, except perjury.

Also under the statute, incriminating testimony about election law violations may not be used against a witness in a civil proceeding.

Hammond argued that Belhasen

(See Vote suit, page three)



Members of the 5th Kentucky Confederate re-enactment unit marched in front of the Allen Central Rebel band during the Apple Day parade Saturday, lending their support to the Allen Central's use of a rebel soldier as a mascot. (photo by Janice Shepherd)

Making a statement

Members of the 5th Kentucky Confederate re-enactment unit marched in front of the Allen Central Rebel band during the Apple Day parade Saturday, lending their support to the Allen Central's use of a rebel soldier as a mascot. (photo by Janice Shepherd)

Floyd County test scores a mix of the good, bad, ugly

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

There was some good news and some bad news this week for Floyd County schools with the release of state test scores for the 1992-93 school year, but those scores are not expected to be finalized until January, 1994.

Floyd County fourth, eighth and twelfth grade students' scores were in line with results statewide which showed much improvement in fourth grade scores; slight improvement in the eighth grade; and disappointing scores for high school seniors.

The good news for Floyd students is that several schools showed substantial improvement over last year's

test results and one grade school scored in the top 20 in the state.

Duff Elementary fourth and eighth grade students produced one of the highest overall scores in the state.

Phil Paige, director of student assessment and staff development coordinator, said Tuesday that he doesn't think very many other schools in the state scored as high as Duff.

Other schools showing consider-

able improvement are eighth grade students at Prater, Maytown and Harold; and fourth grade students at Harold and Osborne.

Paige said three out of the four county high schools did not achieve 50 percent improvement over the first year test scores.

A follow-up on the district's test scores will be in Friday's edition of The Times.

Track bids rejected, new offers to come this month

by Ronnie Parsons
Staff Writer

Bidding will begin anew for the construction contract to build a stadium on Fairground Racetrack presently under construction along Route 3.

During a special meeting of the Floyd County Public Properties Corporation Friday, that was called to vote on a sealed bid, a \$650,000 bid by Simpson and Associates of Florida was rejected due to the lack of a bid bond.

The bid was the second to be rejected in the last month. F.E.P. Inc. of Prestonsburg was also rejected in September by the corporation due to an incomplete bid and the lack of a bid bond.

The corporation immediately moved to authorize a new bid solicitation process for the project.

The authorization was approved by a unanimous vote.

Contractors wanting to bid on the project now have 21 days to present new bids.

Randy Borchert, architect for the new track, said this was more than enough time for contractors to submit documents for new bids and this decision would not pose any foreseeable problems.

Bids will be opened at the next regular meeting of the Floyd County Public Properties Corporation on Thursday, October 21 at 2 p.m. in the Courthouse annex.

Judge declines to set line in Floyd-Johnson issue

by Tony Fyffe
The Paintsville Herald

A Johnson Circuit Court judge has refused to establish the boundary line between Johnson and Floyd counties in a long-standing dispute over the residency of an East Point couple. Judge Stephen N. Frazer, in an order entered September 28, denied a

Festival fun set to kick off Thursday

by Janice Shepherd
Managing Editor

Square dancing, clogging exhibitions, gospel singing, a parade and an old-fashioned pioneer dinner are the main attractions for the 12th annual Jenny Wiley Festival.

The dinner Thursday, October 7, at Riverview Manor Nursing Home will launch this year's Jenny Wiley festivities. The dinner, available from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. at Riverview Manor Nursing Home, offers turkey and dressing and all the trimmings, including homemade pumpkin pie to festival participants for a small fee.

Friday, arts and crafts will be exhibited. Authentic Indian jewelry and Indian wear will be a new addition to the arts and crafts display. Arts and crafts will also feature woodcrafts, leather and baggy weaving. Garth Vocational School will also have a display.

Our Lady of the Mountain's Turtle Trots will also be held Friday. The turtles will race for the prize beginning at noon.

Friday's activities include an old-fashioned gospel sing. Among those taking the stage will be Southern Praise from Hazard, the Grace Sammons Family, the Messengers, the Gospel Lights and Wings of Praise.

Football fans can head on out Friday to the football field at Prestonsburg High School to watch the Prestonsburg Blackcats tackle the Magoffin County Hornets in the Jenny Wiley Bowl. Kickoff is at 8 p.m.

An Indian costume contest, the Jenny Wiley parade and dancing exhibitions highlight Saturday's activities. The costume contest begins at 11 a.m. in the Municipal Parking Lot.

The parade begins at 3 p.m. Saturday on South Lake Drive and ends at Prestonsburg High School. Eddie Akers, VFW state commander and a member of the Walter Karr Bowling VFW Post 5839, Prestonsburg, will serve as the parade's grand marshal.

Antique autos will roll down Lake

(See Festival, page three)



Phillip Hunter pleaded guilty Monday to murdering his ex-wife and her boyfriend in January.

Guilty plea entered just before trial on slayings

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

A Floyd County man pleaded guilty Monday to two counts of murder in connection with the January 31 shooting death of his ex-wife and her boyfriend.

Phillip Hunter, 47, of Honaker, appeared before Floyd Circuit Judge Harold Stumbo Monday morning and pleaded guilty to murdering Ella Hunter, 42, and Darrell Blackburn, 45, in January at the entrance gate to Betsy Layne High School. Ella Hunter was scheduled to teach a karate class at the school.

Formal sentencing was set for October 22 at 10:30 a.m. and Judge

Stumbo is expected to sentence Hunter to two life terms for the slayings.

Hunter calmly answered Judge Stumbo's questions Monday concerning his guilty plea and, when the judge asked Hunter to tell the court, in his own words, what happened on January 31, Hunter answered, "It happened as alleged in the indictment."

Commonwealth Attorney Jerry Patton withdrew himself from the case citing a possible conflict because of his own divorce. Attorney Paul Burchett had represented Ella Hunter in her divorce action.

(See Guilty, page two)

Billips outlines plan to spread funding over various projects

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

A third attempt to reach a consensus on a new school building plan between the Floyd County school board and the district's Local Planning Committee appeared to fail Monday, but the issue could be re-

solved Wednesday to the satisfaction of all concerned.

At Monday's special board meeting, the Local Planning Committee (LPC) held fast to its previous recommendation to proceed with a classroom addition project at Betsy Layne Elementary. A majority of board members favored first building a

Betsy Layne Middle School.

The two groups seemed doomed to remain at an impasse until board member Eddie Billips presented a plan which, if approved, would use remaining state school construction monies to facilitate six new projects on the current building plan and would complete two ongoing construction projects.

State school officials notified local board members last month that they could lose \$7.5 million in state school construction funds, allotted in 1988 and 1990, if that money is not used by September 1994.

The district's new four-year building plan, developed by the LPC, does not come into play concerning the remaining School Facility Construction Commission (SFCC) funds because those monies must be used for projects on the district's current facility plan.

(See Billips, page two)



Billips unveils school construction plan
Floyd school board member Eddie Billips explained to fellow board members and citizens his plan to use local funds and state school construction monies to facilitate nine school projects. The board is expected to vote on the plan at a special board meeting Wednesday. (photo by Susan Allen)

Judge unites Halcion cases, sets trial date

Two civil cases with national interest will go to trial in Floyd County in May, with a single jury deciding the outcomes.

Floyd Circuit Judge Harold Stumbo agreed Friday, October 1, to consolidate lawsuits filed by the widows of two Floyd County men who, the suits claim, committed suicide after suffering side effects from taking the drug Halcion, a top-selling sleeping pill.

Billy Johnson, 59, of Wecksbury, shot himself on February 15, 1991, and Luther Messer, 68, of Garrett, shot himself October 7, 1991.

The lawsuits, filed by Prestonsburg attorney Ned Pilleardorf, claim the Upjohn Company, which manufactures Halcion, was negligent in marketing the drug and lied about certain side effects.

Upjohn has denied those charges and contends the drug is safe.

Billips

At Monday's meeting Billips proposed using the remaining state funds and available local monies, which total approximately \$20 million, to do a total of nine school projects.

By capping the cost on each project, Billips said, the board could finish the South Floyd High School project and an addition at Adams Middle School. With remaining SFCC and local monies the board can renovate Prestonsburg High School, build a new Martin/Maytown Elementary, and construct additions at Betsy Layne Elementary, Osborne Elementary, Stamba Elementary, McDowell Elementary and Clark Elementary.

Billips' plan would cost \$8.4 million in local bond sales and \$8.1 million in SFCC monies. Out of those bond sales, \$2.4 million would pay for professional services, i.e. architect, fiscal agent and engineering costs.

Terrill Ross, bonding agent for the district, told school board members last month that, because of current low interest rates, the amount of SFCC funds could be higher than the \$7.5 million projected by the state.

The remaining balance of those bond sales, \$1.4 million, would go toward site acquisition and development for the Martin/Maytown school, according to Billips' plan.

Billips also explained that the school system would be adding a total of many of the projects on the FYX new plan and that the next priority on

the list would be a middle school for the Betsy Layne area.

There is also an additional \$400,000 that can be used for school construction which has not been included in the FYX plan. The additional funds are a result of the district lowering its debt service on other bonds.

"We have an old plan and a new plan," Billips said Monday. "The SFCC money is earmarked for appropriate projects on the old list. You can't come up with a new project and use that money."

This plan affects the total FYX plan in the front, in the middle, and in the end," Billips explained. "I look what money is available and try to accomplish as many projects as possible."

At the start of Monday's special meeting, board member Brent Clark seemed to be leaning toward building

a Betsy Layne Middle School before proceeding with an addition at Betsy Layne Elementary.

Clark said that he had circulated a petition in the Betsy Layne area, which showed that 818 people favored a middle school and only four people supported an addition at Betsy Layne.

Tan Hall, spokesman for Betsy Layne citizens, asked Billips why, under his plan, the Betsy Layne project would be cut from \$3.8 million to \$1.9 million.

Billips explained that \$1.9 million was all that was allocated for the Betsy Layne School in SFCC funds and no one was sure how that figure escalated to \$3.8 million.

"I didn't cap the project," Billips said. "That's what the SFCC funding came in at for a building. We didn't cap it for the funds appropriated and

it went from an addition to a full-fledged new school. Nobody knows how it got where it is. It completely got away from what's on the priority list and therein lies the problem. That's why we've got to put caps on these projects."

Near the end of Monday's meeting, board members asked for an additional two days to study Billips' plan and called a special meeting for Wednesday, October 6 at 9 p.m. at Allen Elementary. The meeting will be held after a school construction workshop conducted by state school officials. The workshop will begin at 6 p.m. at Allen Elementary.

Also Monday, after a half hour in closed session, the board voted to authorize superintendent Steve Towler to proceed with obtaining property for a new Martin/Maytown school.

(Continued from page one)

To the People of District #2:

J. Joe Martin, from Martin Branch of Estill, Kentucky, have appeared in Fiscal Court meetings and have spoken to Judge John M. Stumbo and Magistrate Jackie E. Owens personally about road construction of only 400 feet of county road in Martin branch. The road consists of five residences, two of which use medical equipment in their homes. One resident had to call for an ambulance assistance. After picking up the lady, she then had to be transferred to a police car because the ambulance blew up due to the road condition.

I would appreciate some attention to this problem.

Thank you,

J. Joe Martin

FD for Joe Martin, Box 412, Wayland, Ky. 41666

Guilty

(Continued from page one)

David Williams, public defender for Hunter, said Monday that his client changed his plea to avoid further distress for his family and the victims' families.

"After talking with Mr. Hunter and his family, it is his opinion that he had done wrong," Williams said Monday. "Hunter changed his plea to spare everyone connected with the case further undue hardship, and to spare his sons the cost of a trial."

Hunter shot his ex-wife and best friend because of an "ongoing domestic problem," Williams said.

"It was a tragic relationship," Williams explained. "Emotions were flying on each side. It was a roller coaster ride of emotions for a number of months and it culminated when someone reached the breaking point."

Williams said that if the two life sentences are to run concurrently, Hunter could be eligible for parole in 12 years.

Patton declined comment on Monday's proceedings, saying it would be improper because of the possible conflict.

Patton said that no plea agreement had been made in the case and that it was not uncommon for a judge to accept a guilty plea and impose a sentence.

Hunter was indicted on two capital murder charges, and has faced the death penalty. Judge Stamba said Monday that Hunter could not be sentenced to death because the prosecution had not informed Hunter that the death penalty was being sought in his case.

Hunter was taken to a custodial hospital in the District of Columbia.

Mines and Minerals receives \$800,000 federal grant

State Mines and Minerals Commissioner Earl Scott announced recently that the agency has been notified by Frank K. Schwabmeyer, acting director of Educational Policy and Development of the federal Mine Safety and Health Administration (MSHA), that MSHA is prepared to grant funding to Kentucky's miner training and education program in the amount of \$800,000 for the federal fiscal year beginning October 1, September 30, 1994.

The grant exceeds by nearly \$200,000 the total federal funding of \$605,000 received by the state agency in the last fiscal year.

Commissioner Scott said that he believes the federal grant indicates MSHA's support for the quality and comprehensive nature of the miner training and education programs devised by the Department of Mines and Minerals and that the grant also demonstrates MSHA's commitment to achieving its goal of zero mining fatalities by the year 2000.

As Commissioner Scott stated, "The dynamic partnership which we have with MSHA enables us both to more vigorously pursue our objectives of enhancing the training and safe work habits of Kentucky's miners."

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Vote suit

(Continued from page one)

was asking for blanket immunity for witnesses to protect his client. The county attorney also argued that immunity should not be granted to witnesses until the prosecution knows what they would testify about.

Belhasen refused Hammond's claim that he was seeking immunity for his client.

"Mr. Hammond apparently still doesn't know which hat to wear," Belhasen told Judge Combs. "My client took the stand (Thursday) and

didn't invoke the Fifth." Belhasen also said that he had tape recordings that would prove that six witnesses, who gave depositions Thursday, committed perjury.

Judge Combs said he wanted more time to study the issue of immunity and then raised the question of whether Hammond had a conflict of interest.

Hammond told the judge that the role of prosecutor, concerning viola-

tions of election laws, fell to him because Commonwealth Attorney Jerry Patton would not assume that role. Hammond asked that he had contacted the state Attorney General's office and they did not feel there was a conflict of interest.

Judge Combs told Hammond that if there is a conflict, there is case law which calls for a prosecutor to withdraw from a civil case when the case becomes a prosecutorial matter.

Hammond renewed his argument that the attorney general's office felt that no conflict existed.

"If actual prejudice is proven and you can be removed, the attorney general will not remove you; this court will make that determination," Judge Combs told Hammond.

Attorney Arnold Turner, who represents Stumbo, asked that the issue of witness immunity, concerning three people who took the Fifth Amendment during depositions Thursday, be resolved first. Turner asked that the three—Kenneth Roberts, Velma Banks and Calvin Howell—he brought before the court and asked if they intend to continue invoking their Fifth Amendment right.

Belhasen and Judge Combs agreed and said that a date to interview the witnesses would be set at a hearing Friday in Perry County Circuit Court.

Turner, who filed a motion to dismiss the case because of McKinney's alleged violation of election laws and because the case has exceeded the 20-day time period for disposition, asked that the case be settled quickly because of the November election.

"I want to do the case properly rather than before November 2," Judge Combs said. "This court will not get caught up in the fall election. The public has every right to expect confidence in their court."

A hearing is set for 1 p.m. Friday in Perry Circuit Court to resolve the issue of witness immunity and to determine if Hammond has a conflict of interest.

Judge Combs also ruled that the case would be tried by videotaped depositions rather than a live trial.

Also Monday, Belhasen submitted an updated witness list which included nine new names.

Other witnesses listed:

- Betty Mulkey of Wayland;
- Delbert Mullins of Wolf Hollow on Arkansas Creek;
- Bill Marsillet, county road worker;
- Paul and Eula Robinson of Bull Creek;
- Aster Hunter of Calf Creek;
- Braxton Thompson of Cow Creek; and
- Larry and Clova Scott Fuller, who are listed as being able to be served subpoenas at WMDJ Radio Station.

Depositions are scheduled to resume at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Floyd County Courthouse Annex.



New jailer in town

Floyd County Jailer Roger Webb, and company, began painting the women's wing of the Floyd County jail only days after Webb was sworn in as Floyd County's new jailer. Webb says it's too early to tell if there will be any major changes made during his time as jailer. (photo by Ronnie Parsons)

Webb gets early start

by Ronnie Parsons
Staff Writer

With wife and daughter on hand Friday, Roger Webb, the Democratic nominee in the May 1993 primary election for Floyd County Jailer, was sworn in as jailer by County Judge-Executive John M. Stumbo during a special session of the Floyd County Fiscal Court.

Webb, who won the May primary, has no opposition from the Republican party in November.

The appointment of Webb as jailer

came after Lawrence Hale decided to retire three months ahead of schedule, due to an illness in the family.

"Hale left a solid foundation for me to build on," Webb said, adding that his training and experience as a state trooper allowed him to fit right in as the new Floyd County Jailer.

Immediately after his swearing-in, Webb began repainting the women's wing of the jail but says it's too early for him to speculate on any major changes he may make as the new jailer.

Festival

(Continued from page one)

Drive throughout the parade. Parade spectators can also enjoy the antics of the Shriners. The 5th Kentucky Re-enactment unit will also march in the parade.

The festival will conclude Saturday with a square dancing and clogging exhibition. Dancing begins at 6

p.m. and ends at midnight. The clogging exhibition is being coordinated by Jim Sparks.

For more information about the Jenny Wiley Festival, call Maxine Bierman, festival founder, at 886-6101.

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The Floyd County Times

Viewpoint

Wednesday, October 6, 1993

Any party which takes credit for the rain must not be surprised if its opponents blame it for the drought.
—Dwight Whitney Morrow



A 4

The Floyd County Times
Published
Wednesdays and Fridays each week
FLOYD COUNTY NEWSPAPERS, INC.
Phone 886-8506
27 South Central Ave., Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

USPS 202-700
Entered as second class matter, June 18, 1927, at the post office at Prestonsburg, Kentucky under the act of March 3, 1879.
Second class postage paid at Prestonsburg, Ky.

Subscription Rates Per Year:
In Floyd County \$28.00
Outside Floyd County \$38.00

Postmaster:
Send change of address to: The Floyd County Times
P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

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

An explanation, please

by Scott Perry

Did anybody catch the irony in the news this week?

One story suggested that Floyd County students are showing impressive progress on performance tests.

A second hinted that some politically inspired adults haven't a clue about the aspects of education reform.

The first story would lead us to believe that Floyd County students and teachers are embracing the idea that learning is important.

The second reminds us that some people never learn anything.

It's the second story that bothers us.

Three witnesses testified under oath last week that an effort was made to influence a member of the Floyd County Board of Education on the se-

lection of a person to fill a central office position.

One of those said to have attempted to sway the board member was the Floyd County Attorney.

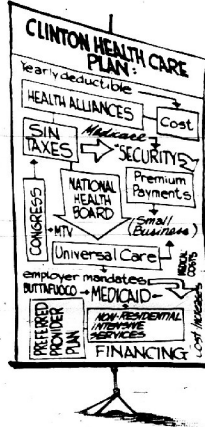
We don't know what interest the County Attorney has in who is hired in the school system, but we do know that the law prohibits board members from becoming involved in those types of decisions.

The County Attorney should know that, too. He is, after all, an attorney. One who is elected to enforce laws.

So, what's the point of approaching a board member in behalf of a school job candidate when the board member has no hiring authority and can be removed if he attempts to exert any?

Perhaps those involved will explain.

Well?



—Letters to the Editor—

Letters to the editor policy

Letters to the Editor are welcomed by the *Floyd County Times*. In accordance with our editorial page policy, all letters must include the signature, address and telephone number of the author. Letters must be received no later than 10 a.m. Tuesday for publication in Wednesday's issue and 10 a.m. Thursday for Friday's issue. Letters may be sent to Editor, The Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Letters may be edited for clarity and length.

Care enough to help!

Editor:
I, as a parent, am still fighting to get a new Betsy Layne grade school or any Betsy Layne school (even middle school) at this point.

All I want is more parents and family members to get involved with our school projects. It is not just our duty as parents, but it's our duty as taxpayers to get off our bottoms and attend at least one board meeting so we can see and hear where our tax dollars are going. Or, do you even care?

Do you have the time to care and attend at least one meeting in the next month?

Mary E. Smith
Stanville

Treatment for AIDS?

Editor:
While attending the Truth Science hearings, sponsored by Gateway College, I met an individual condemned to death because of an illness that was unheard of fifteen years ago.

Three articulate doctors with excellent resumes spoke of the con-

structive, medicinal uses of cannabis for treating patients with this virus, and I'll never forget the pain and suffering experienced by the person with this dread disease.

The human with AIDS had accepted the fact that life would be cut short, but had a difficult time understanding why it was against the law to use a plant that helped with the side-effects of treatments.

Don't they understand that cannabis helps one with AIDS consume food which in turn increases their chances of longevity? Must one be arrested for wanting to survive?

Living only a few months after the Truth Science hearings, this person had given their best in the fight for truth and justice for all infected with AIDS.

Was this individual male, or female? Folks, it makes no difference as we're all candidates for AIDS, and when it happens to one we know, or one of us, we'll understand the intimidation and humiliation experienced by those infected. Is this what it will take for society to accept the use of cannabis for treatment of this disease?

Danny Pigman
Lexington

Telephone discrimination

Editor:
My family and I have lived in Floyd County for the past 43 years. 23 of them two miles above Wayland on Rt. 7.

Even though we live and pay taxes in Floyd County, we do not have one of the services most needed in our community, a Floyd County telephone service.

The telephone we have is owned by Thacker Grigsby, Hindman, which is located in Knott County.

We cannot call our children, doctor, church, courthouse, dentist, or just a friend in Floyd County if their number is other than 358, without it being long distance.

You hear of discrimination every day. Well, this is a huge one when you pay taxes in one county and have phone services from another county. I believe that everyone should have access to telephone services in the county they live in.

Lenora Miller
Wayland

(More letters on page five)

EDITORIAL DEADLINES

WEDNESDAY EDITION:

Lifestyles, Business all pictures 5 p.m. Friday
Obituaries, Calendar items 10 a.m. Tuesday
Calendar items, readers' meetings, special classes will appear in the Wednesday and Friday editions of a copy to the event.

FRIDAY EDITION:

News copy, all pictures 5 p.m. Wednesday
Obituaries, Calendar items 10 a.m. Thursday
Note: News articles, letters, meetings, special classes, and ads will appear in the Friday edition of a copy to the event.

Coffee Break

by Scott Perry

The results are in for statewide performance tests for 1992 and the consensus is that things are pretty much looking up. We think.

We've seen some reports which suggest it will take years to analyze the data from tests, which are basically designed to assess student progress on basic skills education.

If that's true, a whole generation of students could come and go before we could determine what they did right and what to do about what they did wrong.

Analyzing student progress is a complicated process that we may never be able to simplify and grouping results doesn't really do a whole lot for anyone.

When you get right down to it, judging progress is a family affair. Just like always.

Whatever the final analysis may be, the early word on student test results suggests that Eastern Kentucky schools are making progress on progress.

Particularly in the scores achieved by fourth and eighth grade students.

Meanwhile, results that demonstrated a decline in test results for 12th graders point to a fundamental flaw in the testing system.

Asking high school seniors to demonstrate their academic prowess just weeks before graduation is like asking a soldier to volunteer for one more dangerous mission just before he musters out.

Timing, it seems, is everything.

The medium that kept Elvis alive on the newsstands for a good 17 years after his

"death" is shifting its attention to the screen, where "trash TV" is the new entertainment king.

The Weekly World News, which has elevated nonsense to an art form, will come to CBS sometime soon.

The first show, we hear, will feature "proof that humans migrated to Earth from Mars."

No doubt most of those immigrants will be among the show's audience.

News from the extortion trial of former First Husband, Dr. Bill Collins, has apparently boiled down to a matter of interpretation.

Officials with a New York bond-underwriting firm say their contributions to the campaign of former Governor Martha Layne Collins were made in an effort to

foster "good will" in Kentucky.

Those campaign donations and the purchase of a \$35,000 piano for Mrs. Collins who, we understand, doesn't even play the piano, were made in the interest of establishing "a presence" in Kentucky, not, as the prosecution contends, to influence the awarding of lucrative contracts.

What the jury must determine now, we suppose, is what difference there is between establishing a "presence" and attempting to "influence."

Of course there's also the slight problem of figuring out why the bonding company dealt with Dr. Bill on state financial issues when Mr. Collins held no official position with the state.

Like we said, it's a matter of interpretation.

Need any help?

Around the Region



—Letters to the Editor—

Take care of your health

Editor:
There's something that just about every single American can do about our national health care problem. But a new survey shows that lots of us aren't doing it as well as we could and should.
What is it that we can do? It's to keep ourselves healthy in the first place—eating right, sleeping right and living right. The people in Washington are worrying about our national health policy. But it's the people at home—that means all of us—who need to worry about our own good health.

This is serious business. A huge part of our nation's bill for health care (which will be more than \$900 billion this year) is directly related to unhealthy lifestyles. As we all know, these include smoking, poor diet, alcohol and drug abuse, even things like stress.

We also know that it costs much less to keep our good health than it does to restore it once it's lost. But Americans aren't doing a very good job in this area, according to the just-released Baxter Survey of American Health Habits. It shows, for example, that we're exercising less than last year, being less careful about nutrition—and also feeling more stress in our day-to-day lives.

To address these health needs, Our Lady of the Way Hospital has a range of programs designed to promote healthful living, including WEIGHT-BUILDERS, Freedom From Smoking, WYMANCARI programs (one on breast care is scheduled for October 18) and Diabetes education.

In short, what we're trying to say at Our Lady of the Way Hospital is that good health care needs to start with all of us taking good care of our own health.

Sr. Mary Fanning, RSM
Chief Executive Officer
Our Lady of the Way Hospital

The Numbers Game: Kentucky Lottery Results

Saturday's Results October 2	LOTTO KENTUCKY Next Estimated Jackpot \$1.1 million	11-14-24-32-35-41
	POWERBALL Next Estimated Jackpot \$2 million	02-04-21-25-36-39

WEATHER WATCH

Wednesday
Sunny and warm.
High in the mid to upper 70s.

Wednesday night
Clear. Low near 50.

Thursday
Sunny. High near 80.

Thursday night
Dry with the low in the mid 50s.

Friday
Sunny and dry.
High in the lower 80s.

Information provided by the Jackson Weather Service

Inez man charged in shooting incident

Kentucky State Police officials have charged an Inez man with attempted murder after an alleged shooting incident Sunday morning.
Ire Nickel, 63, was taken into custody at 2:42 a.m. after he allegedly shot David Maynard, 33, of Beauty, in the neck.

The shooting occurred after an apparent verbal disagreement between the two men in the Sweet Water area of Martin County.

Maynard was transported to Highlands Regional Medical Center, then sent to Cabell-Huntington Hospital in Huntington, West Virginia. His condition is not known.

Nickel has been lodged in the Martin County Detention Center.

The case is still under investigation by Detective Steve Bowman. — *Appalachian News-Express*

Body found on road, police investigating.

Kentucky State Police officials are investigating the death of a man found on U.S. 460 Friday.
The body of Willis Bishop, 75, of Mouthcard in Pike County was discovered in the eastbound lane of the highway near the Mouthcard junction.

KSP Post Nine officials received a call about 8:20 p.m. stating that a passing motorist found Bishop. Bishop was transported to Buchanan General Hospital in Grundy, Virginia where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

Bishop had an injury to the back of the head, but the official cause of death will not be known until the completion of an autopsy.

The death is still under investigation by KSP Detective Claude Tackett. He is being assisted by troopers Kevin Hurt and Dewey Murphy. — *Appalachian News-Express*

Regional News Briefs

Hazard native pledges \$1 million to college

A New York TV executive who grew up in Hazard has pledged \$1 million toward construction of a regional performing arts and conference center at Hazard Community College.

C. Elvin Feltner announced Friday that he will match, dollar for dollar, \$1 million in contributions to the school's building fund. Hazard Community College's main campus consists of one building. There is no student cafeteria, no art gallery, no dance or painting studios, and no large auditorium for theater or community events.

The proposed student, performing arts and regional conference center will offer student dining and activity rooms, classrooms, a 1,500 seat performance hall, a conference center, art gallery and space for art studios.

The estimated cost will be \$16 million. The college intends to raise the money through donations, a \$10 million bond issue and \$3.25 million from the federal government.

Feltner has challenged the college to raise \$1 million, which he will match, by February 28.

The gift comes during Hazard Community College's 25th anniversary and is the largest single contribution. — *The Lexington Herald-Leader*

LeMaster to be tried next Tuesday

State Senator David LeMaster of Paintsville, whose trial on extortion charges has been postponed three times, will now be tried next Tuesday, October 12.

U.S. District Judge Joseph Hood again rescheduled LeMaster's case because the judge is presiding over the trial of Bill Collins, husband of former Governor Martha Layne Collins.

LeMaster's trial was initially set for August 2 but was later moved to September 20. It was then continued to October 4 because of Collins' trial.

A three-count federal indictment returned in May charges the Paintsville Democrat with extortion, interstate travel in aid of racketeering and lying to the FBI.

The indictment claims LeMaster took \$6,000 in payoffs from former lobbyist Jay Spurrer in 1992.

LeMaster, who is an attorney, is being represented by lawyers Alva Hollon Jr. of Lexington and Eldred Adams of Louisa. — *The Paintsville Herald*

BREAKING FREE

Ideas for reforming government

Vice President Gore heads the Clinton administration's task force for "reorienting" the federal agencies. Some of his team's proposals:

The problem

- Federal red tape and over-regulation stifle creativity
- Federal bureaucrats aren't encouraged — or able — to make government work better or cost less
- Federal services that are monopolies are delivered badly; there's no pressure to improve.
- Occupational Health and Safety Administration has 2,400 inspectors to protect 92 million workers at 6.2 million work sites
- The average federal check costs 36¢ to write, an electronic funds transfer costs 6¢.
- Out-of-date air traffic control system wastes \$2 billion a year in flight delays.

A solution

- Reduce tight control over federal officials by inspectors general, White House budget examiners and congressional overseers.
- Simplify personnel and purchasing rules; give officials more independent hiring, firing and spending power; reward efficiency with pay and promotions
- Encourage private competition for federal printing, travel, real estate management, weather forecasting
- Let employers certify workplace health and safety unless OSHA suspects problems.
- Encourage Internal Revenue, Social Security and Veterans Administration to make payments electronically.
- Let airlines build and run a new air traffic control system to replace the FAA's.

SOURCE: Clinton administration Task Force on Reorienting Government

—Other Voices—

NAFTA helps more than manufacturing

By Michael Baly III
At least 200,000 American jobs could be created by the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA)—but only if Congress passes it into law.

NAFTA not only sends lathes turning and computers churning, it could also get satellites spinning, brokers talking, vegetables moving, phones ringing and natural gas flowing.

The U.S. energy, telecommunications, agriculture and financial services industries—in addition to manufacturing—are among the many that could benefit from the expanded opportunities NAFTA would create. So could small business, high technology and professional services.

These opportunities are just a few of the reasons why Congress should pass the agreement this fall. With NAFTA on the books, the three nations of North America could enjoy the largest free-trade zone in the world—a market of more than 350 million people. U.S. business could be empowered to build and sell products made from the big goods and services America and its neighbors have to offer—but only if Congress passes the agreement.

NAFTA is designed to raise environmental standards at the same time it creates business opportunities. The treaty calls for the "upward harmoni-

zation" of environmental standards between the nations. The side-agreements to the treaty call for improved enforcement of national environmental laws and the strengthening of international cooperation on environmental issues.

If enacted, the treaty could create opportunities in a long list of industries:

- NAFTA helps open portions of Mexico's state-controlled energy sector to competitive business practices and American energy service and supply companies. Natural gas exports to Mexico could quadruple by 1995.

- NAFTA requires Mexico and Canada to increase access to American professional services. Last year, American firms exported \$8.9 billion of financial and other technology and professional services to Mexico.

- American semiconductor, computer and aerospace technologies will be eligible for tariff-free entry into Mexico under NAFTA.

- NAFTA allows, for the first time, private and foreign ownership of independent electric generation plants.

- America's bountiful harvest of agricultural products will be eligible for tariff-free entry into Mexico under NAFTA.

These sectors and many others would gain much under NAFTA, in part because Mexico's tariffs on imports from the United States average 10 percent, while U.S. tariffs on

Mexican goods average just 4 percent. American businesses receive a greater benefit when these tariffs are reduced and eliminated.

Free trade represents the economic future not only of our continent, but also of our world. Barriers to trade are falling in every corner of the globe as nations realize the mutual benefits of open commerce.

NAFTA—negotiated by the administrations of both Presidents Bush and Clinton—will benefit Americans from all walks of life and in all areas of the country. On behalf of everyone who would like to fill the 200,000 new jobs the treaty stands to create in the American economy, Congress should pass NAFTA this fall.

(Michael Baly III is president of the American Gas Association, which represents natural gas utilities and pipelines.)

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Court okays grant allocations

By Ronnie Parsons
Staff Writer

The Floyd County Executive Court amended the current year budget to incorporate \$492,500 received from the Kentucky Community Development Block Grant Program.

County line

The petition filed by the Johnson County Board of Electors' only requested that a determination be made regarding the location of the Armeses residence.

The election board's declaration of rights petition, filed in 1992, asked that Frazier establish the "boundary line between Johnson County and Floyd County near the residence" of the Armeses. The petition was ordered by U.S. District Judge Joseph Hood to settle the question of the couple's residency.

Hood's order was part of a settlement in a federal court action brought by the Armeses, who claimed the election board had denied their right to vote in Johnson County.

Following Frazier's May 19 judgment, the Armeses' attorney, Kathryn Burke of Pikeville, asked the judge for additional findings to determine the boundary line between Johnson and Floyd counties. Burke claimed the federal judge's order had mandated that the line be established.

Frazier, however, disagreed. He cited a brief filed by County Attorney Scott Preston, who said the "sole issue to be determined was the physical location of the residence of Bill Armes and it would have no effect on any other party not involved in the federal court action."

"It is obvious from the language cited above and the proof presented by the election board in this case the court has squarely determined the issue presented to it," Frazier wrote. "Therefore, since the relief sought by the complainant has been rendered, no other action by this court is necessary or even appropriate."

Grief support group meets October 12

A support group for those grieving the death of a loved one will meet Tuesday, October 12, at 7 p.m. at Our Lady of the Way Hospital on Mann Street in Martin.

For more information, contact Sister Barbara Young at 268-3311, ext. 342.

The court met Friday in a special session at the courthouse annex to discuss a budget amendment on CDBG funds and disbursement as outlined by CDBG grant agreement a resolution to hire new staff and the establishment of a Floyd County Revolving Loan Fund.

CDBG funds totaling \$300,000 already set aside for RND Inc. were authorized for the acquisition of a building at Martin from United Central Supply.

The court unanimously approved the disbursement in three separate payments with \$200,000 going to RND Inc., \$50,000 to the Floyd County Development Authority, and \$50,000 to United Central Supply.

This money is to be disbursed Wednesday, October 6, at the law office of Combs and Combs in Pikeville.

Also discussed was the hiring of new staff and their salaries.

The salaries approved by the Executive Court included: Roger Webb, \$39,200; Debra Ruckman, \$14,257; Damon Newsome, \$19,000; Virginia Kaye Webb and Joey Griffith \$5.98 per hour.

Also Webb asked for two part-time deputy jailers, and the court approved the hiring of Roy Thornberry and Teddy Tackett who will start out at \$5.98 per hour to cut out overtime pay.

The court also approved the establishment of a Floyd County Revolving Loan Fund in an effort to create long-term jobs and bring more business to the area.

The Floyd County Development Authority board members will act as the RLF board, headed up by Darrell Gilliam.

Gilliam will act as liaison between potential borrowers and the RLF board members.

Three members of the RLF board will act as the Loan Review Committee.



Something to look forward to: On May 5, 2000, the Sun, Moon, Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn will all appear close together in the sky.

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Chamber Auction '93

Below is a list of items that will be auctioned at the Holiday Inn, on October 7, 1993 starting at 7:00 p.m. It's open to everyone. A silent auction will also be conducted. Items include the following:

Cross Pen & Pencil Set, 1992 American Eagle Silver Dollar, solar battery charger, Sansonic briefcase, booster cables, painted circular saw, "Barn Snow Scene", Johnson/Johnson 1st aide kit, WYMT-TV \$400 advertising pkg., painted circular saw, "Dewey Lake Scene", one touch glucose monitor, software "1st Act, Contract Mgmt.", WQHY-Radio \$250 advertising pkg., Russell May "Appalachian Valley", corner bookcase, Russell May "Framed W.P. burg", photo frame combination photo album, two lamps, 2 Cs. of Advance motor oil;

Russell May "Garfield House", artificial white dogwood tree, IBM system saver, orange/green tribute video, jazz/suite/one night Super 8, "13 weeks classified ads", Floyd County Times, Russell May "David Coal Tipple", clothing pkg. "Gift Certificates", autographed Cawood Ledford basketball, handmade deer antler knife, Caravelle quartz by Bulova, autographed Cawood Ledford Book, well X Trol plus 3 filters, "Trip for

two to Ober, Gatlinburg, accommodations in chalets, Russell May print "Rock City Barn", U.S. Constitutional Coins 5.00 gold piece/1 oz. silver, Robert Faber print—"Winter on the Cape" 66/75, hand painted circular saw, "Cabin in the Woods", Russell May Print "County Line",

handmade gutting knife, handmade letter opener, handmade basket, 5 gal. water cooler, framed UK picture, painted circular saw, "Smoky Mountains", hand painted handsaw, "West P'burg Bridge", hand-made letter opener, hand painted hand saw, "Loretta Lynn's Home", Russell May Print, "Baptizing", mirror "octagonal brass", hand-made basket, Barney doll, handmade basket, Keenland pkg., "table for 4 in Phoenix w/buffer";

Handmade basket, audiovox cellular phone, 12 ton hydraulic jack, Cobra CB radio, hand painted handsaw, "Snow Scene", disc washer, entry rest, hand woven rug, hand-made deer antler knife, Messer's Dept. Store, painted circular saw, "Loretta Lynn's Home", handmade basket, hand woven rug, Panasonic boom box, AT&T phone, painted circular saw, "The Lane", handmade pillow cover, WDOC radio \$250 adv. pkg., hand painted hand saw, "lake", Handmade woven basket, quilt rack,

truck brush and handle, Russell May Print "Smoky Day", painted Hand Saw, "House & Barn", 5 year subscription Floyd County Times, Autographed Cawood basketball, Russell May Print, "Roll Your Own"; Ram Tech Pager, hand painted frying pan, 2 CD's "Brooks/Dunn, Billy Joel", "trip for two to Nashville, bus tour includes tickets for two to Opryland and Grand Ole Opry and hotel accommodations", Russell May print "Mail Pouch", "gun cabinet," holds six rifles, locking glass, door and ammo storage compartments—solid maple, autographed Cawood Ledford book, Steve Porter photo package, "tickets for two to Bengals vs. Los Angeles Raiders on November 28th, Field Level seats plus night at Hyatt Regency downtown Cincinnati", Disney channel t-shirt, 101 Dalmation clock, 2 global relief tree mugs, bottom drawer floral arrangement, 70 pc. Sears Craftsman mechanic tool set, robe, 2 UK vs. Tennessee tickets—11/20/93, 27yd line, row 34, digital BP monitor;

UK sweatshirt, bicycle, KY-WVA cookbook, cordless phone, Russell Rice Cane, complete detail job, WKKZ-Radio \$500 adv. pkg., AT&T phone, patter, "Odyssey", goofy doll, mixture of mixes, weather channel umbrella, 10-20 lbs. Bluegrass Ham, U.S. Mint Proof Set 1993 set, set of T-Fal cookware.

SILENT AUCTION

One room carpet cleaning, \$25 Add a Touch Gift Cert., dinner for two Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, one year subscription Appalachian News-Express, house cleaning, KY-WVA cookbook, photo session, Photo Magic, 20 in. diameter, 20 ft. long drainage pipe, buffet for four Lee's Famous Recipe, exam and cleaning, Dr. Anita Hale, \$50 gift certificate, Winn-Dixie, free mammogram—Highlands Regional Medical Center, "deed" or "will" Wolodymyr Cybriwsky, service job Hyden BP, "will", Combs & Stevens, house cleaning, smoke detector, P.S.A. exam, tune-up plus more...

Early Times

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Grand champion

Dwight Stone, son of Graydon and Barb Stone of Middle Creek, was the first place winner in the Novice 500-1000 watts category in the Apple Day car show. Stone's car also won the grand championship. He is the grandson of Greeley and Liza Dotson of Middle Creek. (photo by Janice Shepherd)

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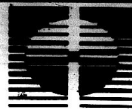
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Obituaries

Conn, Ida Boyd Hamilton, Virgie Lee Hurt, Maggie Boyd Miller, Arlie Pitts, Cynthia Thornsberry, Hubert

Virgie Lee Poe Hamilton

Virgie Lee Poe Hamilton, 82, of Middle Creek Road, Prestonsburg, died Thursday, September 30, at Highlands Regional Medical Center following an extended illness.

Born December 17, 1910 at Middle Creek, she was the daughter of the late Ned and Tilda Bays Poe.

Survivors include her husband, Alex Hamilton, two daughters, Phyllis Hughes of Prestonsburg and Pauline Conley of Van Lear, ten grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Saturday, October 2, at 10 a.m. at the Carter Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Clifford Austin officiating.

Burial was in the Fitzpatrick Cemetery, Prestonsburg, under the direction of Carter Funeral Home.

Maggie Boyd Hurt

Maggie Boyd Hurt, 78, of Martin, died Monday, October 4, at her residence, following a long illness.

Born July 9, 1915 in Floyd County, she was the daughter of the late Will and Susie Davis Smith. She was a member of the Martin Freewill Baptist Church for 30 years. She was preceded in death by her first husband, Arthur Boyd.

Survivors include her husband, Hubert Hurt, one son, Arthur Boyd Jr. of Haysville, one stepson, Don Edward Hurt of Fayetteville, one daughter, Irene May of Martin, three stepdaughters, Freda Onstley of Bellevue, Ohio; Wanda Lave Vanderpool and Theda Mae Bailey, both of Willard, Ohio; one brother, Laibert Smith of Akland, one sister, Lillie Lewis of East Point, seven grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be Thursday, October 7, at 11 a.m. at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with the Clergyman Ted Shannon officiating.

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

Ida Boyd Conn

Ida Boyd Conn, 84, of Mt. Sterling, died October 4 at the Mary Chiles Hospital.

Born May 18, 1909 in Floyd County, she was the daughter of the late Jerry J. and Caroline Nations Boyd. She was married to W. Conn. She was a member of the United Baptist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Lois Conn Robinson and Katherine Conn Little, both of Mt. Sterling, one son, Ivan Conn of Harold, three sisters, Viola Williamson, Jeanette Lantville and Otie Crump, all of Mt. Sterling, one brother, Jerry Boyd of Mt. Sterling; nine grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday, October 7, at 11 a.m. at the Herald and Stewart Home for Funerals with the United Baptist Church ministers officiating.

Burial will be in the Macphelah Cemetery.

Cynthia Pitts

Cynthia Pitts, 76, of Martin, died Saturday, October 2, at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

Born October 14, 1916 at Pyramid, she was the daughter of the late Tom and Melvina "Bab" Justice Thornsberry. She was preceded in death by her husband, Newberry Pitts.

Survivors include one son, John Paul Pitts of Martin; one daughter, Eva Mae Whittaker of Martin; three brothers, Jack Thornsberry of Jackson, Michigan; John Thornsberry of Lansing, Michigan; and George Thornsberry of Martin; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were Tuesday, October 5, at 11 a.m. at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with the Clergyman Ted Shannon and Woods Crum officiating.

Burial was in the Pitts Cemetery at Martin under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Hubert Thornsberry

Hubert Thornsberry, 66, of Hi Hat, died Sunday, October 5 at McDowell Hospital, following a short illness.

Born May 29, 1927 in Knott County, he was the son of the late Clay and Ellen Mullins Thornsberry. He was a self-employed farmer and attended the Joppa Old Regular Baptist Church at Melvin. He was preceded in death by his wife, Maude Adkins Thornsberry.

Survivors include two sons, Tim and John Thornsberry, and seven daughters, Rose, Ella Thornsberry, Mary Dutton and Joyce Wicker, all of Willard, Ohio; Lois Ann Caudill and Barbara Vanderpool, both of Plymouth, Ohio; two brothers, Sterling Thornsberry of Wheelwright and Charles Thornsberry of Plymouth, Ohio; one sister, Sadie Wicker of St. Mary's, Ohio; 22 grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, October 6, at 11 a.m. at the Joppa Old Regular Baptist Church at Melvin with the Regular Baptist Church ministers officiating.

Burial will be in the Newman Cemetery, at Hi Hat under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Arlie Miller

Arlie Miller, 66, of Melvin, died Tuesday, October 5 at his residence following an extended illness.

Born March 7, 1927 in Sanguinock West Virginia, he was the son of the late Ned and Cassie Hays Miller. He was a retired coal miner and a member of the Lackett Fork Freewill Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret Billow Miller, three sons, Allen Miller of Detroit, Michigan; Arlie Miller Jr. of Wheelwright and Darrell Miller of Harrodsburg, West Virginia; seven daughters, Bonnie Bush of Westlawn, Ohio; Shelby Kinnes of Westerville, Ohio; Patricia Richards and Diane Lanham, both of Crossville, Ohio; Sue Hook of Oahe, Kansas; Cassie Luttrell of Kansas City, Kansas; and Wilma Younce of Melvin, one sister, Lanning Nealey of Springville, Ohio; 38 grandchildren and 49 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Friday, October 8, at 11 a.m. at the Joppa Regular Baptist Church at Melvin with the ministers of the Regular Baptist Church officiating.

Burial will be in the Burton Cemetery at Lagon under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

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and Great-Grandchildren

Don't Weep for Me, My Children



Don't weep for me, my children,
I've lived a life free of sin,
Do not shed tears of sorrow,
For I have died to live again.

You gathered around my bedside,
Gave me words of hope and love,
You sang to me songs of Jesus,
My heart felt a longing for Heaven above.

Don't weep for me, my children,
For Hallelujah is now in sight,
I'm safe in the arms of Jesus,
Where the Lamb of God is the light.

Oh, if you could see the beauty
and splendor of those pearls gates,
And just to see the face of Jesus,
You'd know why I couldn't wait.

Don't weep for me, my children,
For your Daddy I now can see,
Who, he said he's been waiting,
Waiting just for me.

We are with a band of angels,
Singing Hallelujah on that
golden strand.
Please come to join us,
Join us in His love's angel band.

Don't weep for me, my children,
Our Father has beckoned me on;
My spirit will live forever,
Even though this flesh is gone.

When your time for crossing comes,
To pass Jordan's swelling tide,
My heart will be with you,
Meet me on the other side!

—Brian Nelson (6-6-93)
The loving memory of Grandma
Martha Nelson, who would have been 82, October 1st.
Sadly missed by:
her son, Charlie Nelson,
Grandchildren
and Great-Grandchildren

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Alma Osborne Caughell would like to extend their appreciation to all those friends, neighbors and loved ones who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. A special thanks to the Rev. Lorie Vannucci for his comforting words, the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

The family of Alma Osborne Caughell

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Marybelle Caudill 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 are especially grateful to the Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words, the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

The family of Marybelle Caudill

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Robert Newman wishes to thank all those friends, neighbors, and family who helped them in any way upon the passing of their loved one. Thanks to those who sent food, flowers, prayers and words of comfort expressed. A special thanks to the Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words, the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

The family of Robert Newman

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CARD OF THANKS

The family of Edd Thornsberry 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. A special thanks to Elders Curtie Hall, Cluett Hall, and Ellis Holbrook for their comforting words, the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

The family of Edd Thornsberry

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CARD OF THANKS

The family of Perlinia McDaniels would like to extend their appreciation to all those friends, neighbors and loved ones who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. A special thanks to the Clergymen Bethel Bolen and James Morris for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

The family of Perlinia McDaniels

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Tommy Dean Bray wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, relatives, and neighbors in the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. We are especially grateful to the Clergymen Tom Smith, Raymond Wright and Ted Shannon for their comforting words, the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

The family of Tommy Dean Bray

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Shutterbug

Rhonda Simpson will instruct students in the usage of the darkroom. Students will also learn how to produce the best photos with their cameras.

Cameras click at PCC

Have you even been disappointed by your attempts to take family photos or have you wished you could take pictures like the magazine and newspaper photographers?

Prestonsburg Community College may be of some help. A five-week photography workshop, taught by a professional photographer, is slated for Wednesday evenings from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Prestonsburg campus, beginning October 6.

The instructor is Rhonda Simpson, photographer for the Appalachian News-Express, the three times a week newspaper in Pikeville.

Simpson will introduce participants to the basic use of cameras and lenses, the developing and printing

of black and white photographs and the use of camera accessories. She will also critique participants' past works.

In addition to the Pikeville paper, Simpson's work has been used by Association Press, Ashland Daily Independent, New York Times, Atlanta Journal-Constitution, Paintsville Herald and the Floyd County Times. She has also done promotional work for Jenny Wiley Theatre and other organizations.

The class is limited to ten participants. A \$50 fee includes supplies.

For registration information, call Robert Campbell in PCC's Office of Continuing Education and Community Service at 886-3863.

New seniors' center for public use

By Ronnie Parsons
Staff Writer

The Floyd County Housing Authority called a special meeting Thursday at the Green Acres Housing Project's main office in Prestonsburg to review a variety of issues.

First on the agenda was the Mud Creek Annual Contribution Contract which, after a short discussion, was approved unanimously, allowing money coming from HUD to be passed on to the Mud Creek project.

Also discussed was a lease for a new Senior Citizens Center to be located across from the new Mimie housing project.

The original lease read that the Senior Citizens Center was to be used exclusively as a Senior Center and Day Care facility, but HUD felt it needed to be used for a more public purpose.

The Housing Authority agreed to make the facility available in the evenings for use within reason for project

sponsored events which exceed the capacity of the community room.

Other subjects discussed included the hiring of a maintenance worker for the new housing project at Mimie.

Out of four applicants, Danny Vanderpool was hired by the committee and put on a 90-day probationary period.

The committee also got the go-ahead to purchase a new utility truck for the Warco Housing project.

The committee then went into executive session to discuss personnel. No action was taken.

All members but Morris Hylton were present for Thursday's meeting.

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Energy workshop in Frankfort is sponsored by state and open to public

A technical workshop on energy-efficient motors, upgrades and modifications will be held Wednesday, October 20, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. (EDST) at the Council on Higher Education Conference Room, 1050 U.S. 127, South Suite 101, Frankfort.

The workshop, which is open to the public at no cost, is sponsored and coordinated by the Division of Energy, Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet.

Representatives from MagnTek and General Electric, two leading motor manufacturers and suppliers, will present the program.

For further information and a registration form, contact the Division of Energy. Registration is requested by October 14, 1993.

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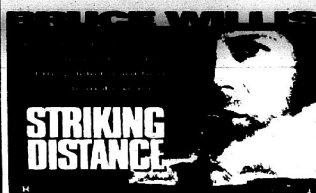
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AAA joins national auto repair education program

AAA Blue Grass/Kentucky has joined a national consumer education campaign aimed at preventing auto repair fraud.

The campaign, led by the American Automobile Association, the Federal Trade Commission and the National Association of Attorneys General, offers a free brochure to motorists explaining how to increase the odds of having needed maintenance and repairs performed correctly at a reasonable cost.

Titled "Taking the Scare Out of Auto Repair," the 14-page brochure provides tips on preventing car trouble before it happens and finding a qualified technician at a reasonable price. It also details steps consumers can take to protect themselves and where to turn for help should something go wrong.

A recent survey of state consumer protection agencies found problems associated with auto repair are the leading consumer complaint.

"Auto repair fraud takes many forms," said AAA spokesperson, Kathy Gross. "Repairs that are unnecessary, overly expensive or improperly performed can leave consumers with a sense of betrayal and frustration."

"There are steps consumers can take to protect themselves, however, including learning more about the car they drive and the auto repair industry itself," Gross said.

The free booklet explains the importance of preventative maintenance, how repair charges are calculated and ways to self-diagnose common car problems. Also included is information on warranties and service contracts, and tips on how to resolve a dispute regarding billing, quality of repairs or warranties.

AAA is making copies of the brochure available free to members and the public.

Day care center to participate food program

Care-A-Lot Day Center, Inc. is participating in the USDA Child and Adult Care Food Program administered by the Kentucky Department of Education.

All participants will be served the same meal at no separate charge regardless of race, color, religion, national origin, age, sex or handicap and there is no discrimination in the food service. If you feel you or any individual has been discriminated against in the Child and Adult Care Food Program, write to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

For additional information regarding participation in the program, please contact Cynthia Case at 285-3342.

TO THE FAMILIES OF PRESTONSBURG:

As the November election rapidly approaches, I have had an opportunity to talk with many people in Prestonsburg about their concerns for the future of our town. Several topics have been brought to my attention, and I hope to address all of them before the election.

One of the main issues seems to be, "What can be done to help the downtown section of Prestonsburg flourish?" I would like to mention some ideas I have regarding this section of town.

1. To attract business to our downtown area, I will propose the removal of the remaining parking meters. Little income is derived from this source (less than \$250.00 in an average month). The good will created between the city, business community and patrons will more than make up for the loss of this income.
2. Aggressive steps will be taken to secure an adequate storm drainage system for the city. During heavy downpours, many streets become impassible, and damage occurs to many homes and businesses. This must be corrected and can only be done with help and funding from Washington. This is also true for several public works projects our hometown could use.
3. For BOTH the city's and county's sake, Prestonsburg needs to remain the county seat and everything needed to keep the courthouse "Government Center" in Prestonsburg MUST be done. The area known as "downtown" has evolved into a service oriented professional center augmented with specialty shops and restaurants. The addition of the center to this downtown WILL stimulate new growth and give the WHOLE area a needed shot in the arm.

I believe all three of these points are important and relevant to our town, and if elected I will make sure that these projects are addressed to make our town a better place for us to live and raise our children in.

Sincerely,
George P. Archer

Elect
GEORGE P. ARCHER
MAYOR
City of Prestonsburg



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Prestonsburg defaces Wildcats 47-0, remains undefeated

Chuck Rowe
Sports Writer

The Prestonsburg Blackcats (5-0, 2-0) took their unblemished record on the road Friday night facing district foe Shelby Valley (4-1, 3-0). The Blackcat defense allowed only 62 total yards and had three takeaways as Coach Bill Letton's squad posted a 47-0 win.

"It was a big district win on the road for us," Prestonsburg's Coach Bill Letton said. "Hyden, Garza and Jody did real well."

Seth Hyden and Dewayne Garza were back in action for the Blackcats following injuries and picked up where they left off, combining for 98 yards and four touchdowns. Jody Cornette, who has picked up the slack in the absence of Garza and Hyden, rushed for 68 yards, a touchdown and returned a kickoff 85 yards for a touchdown.

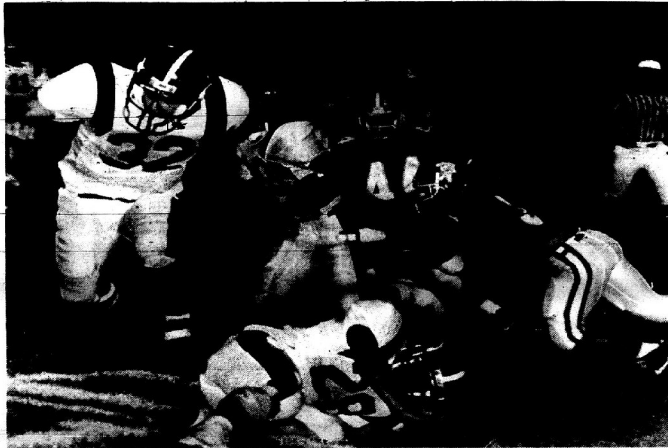
"Hyden and Garza are excellent running backs," Shelby Valley Coach Tom Searcy said. "Garza has the power to run over people and Hyden is a threat every time he touches the ball."

"Jody Cornette has done a great job with the absence of Hyden and Garza."

Joe Don Cole, Shelby Valley's quarterback, punter and safety, limped off the field with a bad ankle sprain on the first play of the game. "I thought we had a shot with our team speed until Cole went out," Coach Searcy said. "I'm not taking anything away from Prestonsburg; they are a great football team."

Larry Morris led the defense with nine solo tackles and one assist. Brad Wells added eight tackles and a sack. The Wildcats threatened early in the game driving from their own 30-yard line to the Prestonsburg 23-yard line before a fumble spoiled their chance of scoring.

Prestonsburg scored their first touchdown of the game following a shanked punt off the foot of Jay Leary. The Blackcats started their drive on



Prestonsburg's Jody Cornette (10) had some good blocking on this run by Seth Hyden (32) and Dewayne Garza (28). The Blackcats defeated district foe Shelby Valley 47-0. (photo by Tom McIntire)

Good blocking!

the Wildcats' 32-yard line. Following a defensive offside penalty against the Wildcats, the Hyden and Garza show began.

The "Dynamic Duo" ran it down to the three-yard line and Hyden got the honor of scoring the first touchdown with 2:47 on the clock. John Stout's extra punt was good and the Blackcats took a 7-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

Shelby Valley went three plays and out and another short punt gave

the Blackcats the ball on the Wildcats' 32-yard line. On fourth down and nine yards to go, Prestonsburg converted with a reverse to Cornette, sprinting down to the 17-yard line.

A run by Garza moved the ball to the nine-yard line and Hyden scored his second touchdown of the first half on the next play. Stout's point after was good and Prestonsburg took a 14-0 lead.

Following a Wildcats' fake punt on fourth and 15, the Blackcats took

over on downs on Shelby Valley's 42-yard line. On the first play of the drive, Thomas Ratliff hit Jason Spurlock on a 23-yard completion moving the ball to the 19-yard line. Garza found the endzone on the next play from 19 yards out but the kick failed as the Blackcats led 20-0.

The Wildcats gained no yardage on their next drive, setting up fourth down and 10 and another punt situation. The Blackcats took over on their own 47-yard line.

A pass interference call against the Wildcats moved the ball into Shelby Valley territory to the 41-yard line. The Blackcats went 40 yards on six plays setting up a third and goal from the one-yard line. Ratliff took the snap and followed his linemen into the endzone. Stout's kick was good and the Blackcats took a comfortable 27-0 lead.

With seconds ticking off the clock in the first half, Shelby Valley's David Finch fumbled and Prestonsburg's Paul Collins recovered it on the Wildcat six-yard line.

On first and goal from the six, Cornette strung out a run to the front corner of the endzone and dove in for the touchdown with :18 left on the clock. Stout's kick was good making the Blackcat lead 34-0 at halftime.

Opening the second half, the Wildcats' James Mullins kicked off to Prestonsburg's Cornette on the 15-yard line. Cornette side-stepped a tackler and sprinted 85 yards down the Prestonsburg sideline for a touchdown.

Stout's kick hit the left upright and bounced off and the Blackcats took a 40-0 lead with only 14 seconds ticking off the clock.

Shelby Valley took the ball on their own 31-yard line and seemed to

be moving the ball well driving to their own 46-yard line.

The 46-yard line was as far as they would go as Clint Shotts picked off an early pass on the Blackcat 26-yard line and returned it 47 yards to the Wildcat 27-yard line.

Following a four-yard plunge by Garza, Cornette ran for 21 yards going out of bounds on the two-yard line. Garza scored his second touchdown of the night bulldozing his way into the endzone. Stout's kick was good giving the Blackcats a 47-0 lead, ending the scoring for the game.

The "Troublesome Trio" (Hyden, Garza, and Cornette) combined for 166 yards out of the 179 total yards the Blackcats recorded and six touchdowns.

Paul Collins, Kyle Fitzpatrick and Kevin Vaughn recorded six tackles for the Blackcats. Collins recorded a fumble recovery and Fitzpatrick received a sack.

Prestonsburg improved to 6-0 overall and 3-0 in the district.

Prestonsburg will face the Magoffin County Hornets Friday night in the Blackcats' homecoming game.

Prestonsburg	1	2	3	4
Shelby Valley	7	27	13	0
	0	0	0	0

Advance homecoming tickets on sale at Prestonsburg High School

Prestonsburg High School Athletic Director Gordon Parido announced that advanced tickets are on sale at the high school for those planning to attend homecoming festivities on October 8.

"We are expecting a very large crowd that night and would encourage all those who can to purchase their tickets in advance," he said. "We want them to buy them early."

Tickets are on sale now at the school office. Hours of the sales will be from 8 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. There will be no school Friday, but tickets will still be sold at the school office from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

So, if you are planning on attending the homecoming events, then please purchase your ticket in advance.

For more information contact the school office at 886-2252.

Allen Central's Harvey finishes first in meet

Allen Central's Annie Harvey ran away with first place Saturday at Oneida Baptist Institute's Cross Country Invitational.

Harvey, a member of Allen Central's junior varsity girls' squad, clocked in at 22:10.82 in the 4,000 meter race. The Allen Central girls' team finished second.

Janifer Baker finished seventh with a time of 24:08.91. Drema Isaac was 12th at 25:45.13. Mary Baldwin placed 16th at 26:42.30. Nikki Queen was 19th at 34:13.39. At 20th position was Heather Conley at 36:20. Maria Stumbo came in at 21st position with 36:48 on the clock.

Six girls' teams competed in the meet.

Allen Central's boys' junior varsity also ranked second out of five teams competing in the 4,000 meter race. Jay Harvey led the Allen Central boys' team, coming in ninth with a time of 20:05.98. Jason Gayheart was behind him, crossing the finish line at 20:13.21. Fstlil Stumbo was almost on his heels, finishing 11th with a time of 20:24.54.

Jonathan Scarberry was 15th at 22:10.06; Tommy Brown was 16th at 22:54.89; and Wade Darron, with a time of 23:35.57, was 17th.

Stuart Robinson of Prestonsburg led the Floyd County athletics in the 5,000 meter varsity boys' competition. Robinson finished second overall with a time of 19:14.

Allen Central varsity boys' team took third place honors. Top finishers for Allen Central in the boys' varsity was Kevin Stumbo with a time of 20:57.76. Josh Patton gained 14th place when he finished at 21:41.54. In 17th position was Todd Howard with 23:11.96. Shawn Amburgey finished 19th with 23:15.53, and Kenneth Bradley finished 21st with 24:20.54.

In the middle school 4,000 meter race, Jesse Robinson placed sixth overall. Robinson, who clocked in at 19:26.80, is an eighth grade student at Adams.

Chris Darron, a sixth grade student at Martin Elementary, placed

(See Harvey, page B 3)



Winner of Raider blanket

South Floyd's Homecoming Queen (right) presented a South Floyd Raiders blanket to a lucky winner. The blanket was presented at the South Floyd-Pikeville game last Tuesday night. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Raiders looking for first win

Despite coming up against one of the state's top rushers, South Floyd's coach Donnie Daniels is confident his school will win its first game of the season when his team tackles Kentucky School for the Deaf (KSD) Thursday, October 7.

To win, South Floyd must stop KSD's Patrick Harris, the third leading rusher in Kentucky. Harris leads the state in scoring. KSD's athletic director Paul Smiley thinks it just might be possible for South Floyd to come out on top.

"If any team can offset us, South Floyd can do it," Smiley said. "We're fairly evenly matched. We'll have trouble with theirs, size. They have an awfully big size," Smiley said.

With a record of 5-0, KSD will be hard to defeat. The team has ten returning starters; six of the seniors returning are four-year players. The

school has one of the best teams it has had in the past ten years, Daniels said.

"This is one of the better teams we've faced all year," he said. "We're lucky to get to play them. They play like an average Class A team from the central part of Kentucky."

Daniels said the game will expose his team to a different style of play. "My kids get a chance to get out of the mountains and see what style they play in the central part of Kentucky," he said.

"Kentucky School for the Deaf gets off-line set and snaps the ball without any cadence," he explained. "They're real aggressive."

Taking the quarterback position for KSD will be A.J. Butts. Anthony Jackson and Ed Greer will be in the backfield. Jackson scored a long touchdown against Wheelwright last year.

Matt Calahan, 6'2", will be noseguard on defense. Robert Smith will take the middle linebacker on defense. In one tackle position, Steve McFarland is expected to stop South Floyd in its tracks. McFarland also ranks third in shotput in Class A.

The game will be held at Danville Admral Stadium, one of the best stadiums in the state, Smiley said.

Smiley is looking forward to the game, competing against an old friend. "I've known Coach Daniels for a long time. He's an outstanding coach, a fine man."

Smiley said Daniels has a new school and a new program and it will take a while for him to get things rolling.

"I have young kids," Daniels said. "We just have to do a lot of things to win, and we will come away with the win."

Raiders find no hospitality during visit to Jenkins

The welcome mat may have been out, but South Floyd's Raiders found little in the way of hospitality Saturday in a visit to Jenkins that left the Raiders on the short end of a lopsided 61-0 score.

Jenkins, which improved to 6-0 on the year, scored early and often Saturday, leaving South Floyd coach Donnie Daniels searching for answers and his first win at the new school. Daniels lost two-thirds of his starting backfield in the first quarter when Adam Wright went down with a sprained ankle and Jet McCarty left with a bruised elbow.

"My team is young, but we got even younger when we had to fill those two slots," Daniels said.

Jenkins scored once in the first quarter then added 28 points in the second to take a commanding 35-0 lead at the half. Three more scores in the third period and a solo TD in the fourth set the final margin at 61-0.

Despite the final margin, Daniels found some positives in the Saturday

tilt. "Our kids have never quit, no matter what the score is. They work hard," Daniels said. "That's all you can ask a child to do."

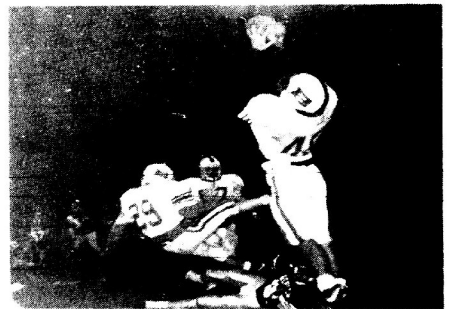
"We're not blessed with the talent we've had in the past," the coach added, "but we'll be there eventually."

The Raiders picked up 85 rushing yards and 116 passing yards for the game.

Chad Stone carried seven times for 38 yards; T.J. Pack added 17 yards or four carries; Adam Wright got ten yards on four tries; and Scooter Moore carried two times for four yards. Quarterback Aaron Hall lost 16 yards on three tries.

On the receiving end, Charles Johnson caught three passes for 108 total yards. Kevin Johnson had one catch good for eight yards.

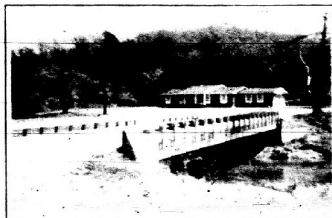
Daniels gave high marks to linemen Jason Martin and John Caudill who, he said, "did a good job on the defensive end."



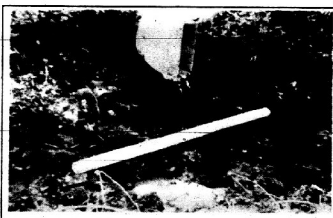
Play it again, Rocky

The name of the game Friday was intercepting for Rocky Hamilton of Betsy Layne. The interception brought was one of many Hamilton made throughout the evening in being Betsy Layne the victory. (photo by Ronnie Parsons)

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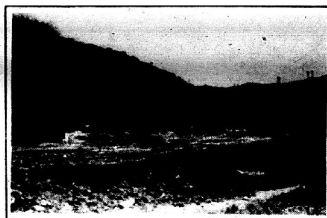
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NEW SR. CITIZENS CENTERS

*Bids were let May 21st on the new Ivel Bridge — Floyd County's part—\$175,000.

*Extension of Prestonsburg City Utility water line within 6 months up Spurlock Hill on Bucks Branch.

*Agreed to join Martin & Johnson Counties to compete for a new veterans hospital extended care — will employ 350 people.

\$1.3 Million

INTEREST EARNED ON COUNTY FUNDS SINCE JULY 1983

*New 105-bed county jail to be completed by April, 1995.

*Over 217 manufacturers have visited Floyd County for a possible industrial site.

*RND Design Inc. committed May 19th to locate near Martin with 150 new jobs created through the first 18 months and will employ in excess of 300 people by the completion date.

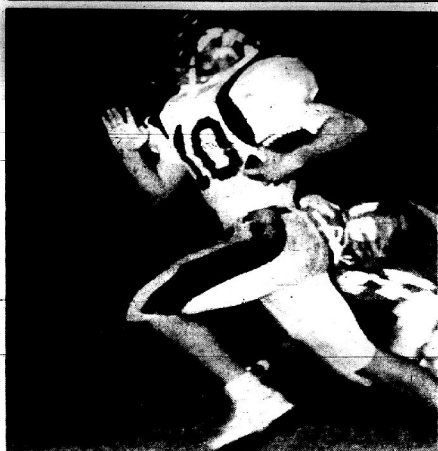
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FLOYD COUNTY JUDGE/EXECUTIVE

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Run, Jody, run!

Jody Cornette (10) sprinted 85 yards for a touchdown on the second half kickoff. Cornette had 153 total yards and two touchdowns as the Blackcats defeated Shelby Valley 47-0. (photo by Tom McIntire)

Roberts finishes fifth in McCauly 5K classic

by Sheldon Compton
Contributing Writer

Rick Roberts of Paintsville was the top Eastern Kentucky finisher in the Sixth Annual Joe McCauly Memorial 5K Classic held Saturday, October 2 at Jenny Wiley State Park. Roberts, placed second in the 35-39 age category, placed fifth in the race. Roberts was hot on the heels of the top finishers, two all-Americans from Marshall University, with his time of 17:41.

Coming in first place overall was Chris Parsons from Huntington. Parsons clocked in at 16:26. Bill Hill, also of Huntington, placed second at 16:41. Ken Catron from Winchester finished third, completing the men's top three.

For the women's top three, it was

Debbie Biddle of Cynthia capturing her fourth consecutive first place finish, her fifth in the McCauly Classic's six-year history. Biddle crossed the line at 18:20 and placed seventh overall in the race. Amanda Maddox of Huntington ran a stable second, and in third place was Rose Balmor from Ironton, Ohio.

The race, sponsored by Kidding, Inc. in association with the American Cancer Society, was held in honor of Joe McCauly Sr. (1913-1985). McCauly, a victim of cancer, who along with being an accomplished distance runner winning the Masters Division Kentucky State Championship in the 10,000 meters three years ('80, '81, and '83) was also an educator, businessman and former mayor of Middleboro, Kentucky.

Many talented runners, male and female, ranging from 14 to 55 and over, gathered at the Jenny Wiley Amphitheater parking lot for the start of the race. The course followed the edge of Dewey Lake.

Roberts also competed in a race Sunday in Winchester sponsored by the Winchester Fire Department. Roberts again placed fifth, but placed first in his age division. That race was won by former Western Kentucky All-American Ken Hubbard who recorded a time of 16:20.

The 'Hamilton Connection' led win over Rebels

The scorekeepers didn't have too much trouble identifying the scoremakers for Betsy Layne this week in the Bobcats' 34-28 win over Allen Central. All the points went to one Hamilton or another.

Rocky Hamilton led the charge for the Bobcats' 'Hamilton Connection,' scoring three TDs and one, two-point conversion. Craig Hamilton followed with one touchdown and a two-point conversion run while Marty Hamilton picked up a single TD.

The Hamilton gang took their prowess to the other side of the line as well, with Rocky intercepting two passes...one for an 85-yard TD return and another for a return of 50 yards...and Jason Hamilton snagging one interception.

Jamie Robinette also picked off a pass and led the defensive effort with 12 tackles. Adam Roberts had 10 tackles for the Bobcats.

Bobcat rushers were led by Rocky Hamilton, who picked up 168 yards; and Adam Roberts, who neared 45 yards.

Marty Hamilton was two-of-seven in the passing department, for 75 total yards. Jackie Bush caught one pass for 35 yards and Jamie Robinette had one reception for 45 yards.

Allen Central stats were not available.

Whitt, Watkins and McDonald win top rankings in regional competition

Three area fishermen are among America's top weekend, "working man" bass fishermen who have qualified to compete in Operation Bass' Red Man Regional Championship, October 8-9, on Kerr Lake at Henderson, North Carolina.

Paul D. Whitt of Salyersville, "Tee" Watkins of East Point and Tim McDonald of Paintsville were among the top 30 finishers in the Mountain Division.

Whitt ranked third, earning 150 points for his total catch of 45 pounds and 14 ounces. Watkins earned 21st place, weighing in a catch of 36 pounds, nine ounces and earning 107 points. McDonald came in 23rd with 76.50 points and a 35 pounds, 6 ounce weigh-in.

One hundred fifty fishermen will compete in the regional championship. The fishermen represent the top

30 finishers in five divisions of the Red Man Tournament Trail after six qualifying tournaments held during 1993. The top anglers were determined by a system of accumulated pounds and points for the six regular season fishing events. The divisions represented are Northeastern, Buckeye, Mountain, Bulldog and Carolina.

The tournament will be held out of Henderson Point. Weigh-ins will take place at 2:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

The anglers will compete for a first place prize consisting of a Chevy full size pickup and a fully-rigged Ranger bass boat powered by an Evinrude or Johnson outboard valued at \$35,000 and one of ten spots in the prestigious Red Man All-American where the winner receives \$100,000 cash.



Marching to the beat

Allen Central Rebels marched in the Apple Day parade Saturday at Paintsville. They marched behind their mascot and flag. (photo by Janice Shepherd)

Walk set for God's Pantry October 16

On Saturday, October 16, supporters of God's Pantry-East will walk at 2 p.m. as part of the Red, White & Blue parade in Martin. The walk raises funds for the operation of God's Pantry-East.

Fazoli's is the lead sponsor and is providing tee shirts for walkers who raise more than \$25. Those who raise more than \$150 will receive a God's Pantry "Extra Mile" jacket. There will be numerous trophies and prizes for the top three fund-raisers. "Goodie" bags and an opportunity to win numerous door prizes will be available to all participants.

To obtain registration materials or more information contact Debbie Amburgey at 886-8598.

Harvey

(Continued from B 1)

20th, clocking in at 23:00.72. Dameron usually runs with the Allen Central team, competing against high school juniors and seniors.

Almost all the Allen Central students brought home trophies or ribbons, said coach Dewey Jamerson. "They brought home the hardware," Jamerson said.

Allen Central's freshmen and sophomore girls recently placed third at Paintsville. They were scheduled to compete again in Paintsville Tuesday.

Early Times
\$4.99
J & J Liquors
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Prestonsburg Jr. Basketball Sign-ups
for boys & girls-players & cheerleaders.
WHEN: Sunday, October 3rd & 10th
WHERE: Prestonsburg High School Gym
TIME: 2:00-5:00 p.m.
SIGN-UP FEE: \$20.00
Training League-Ages 7, 8 & 9
Jr. Varsity League-Ages 10 & 11
Varsity League (12 & 13 yr. olds)
Sign-ups will be at a later date.
League age is the age on September 1, 1993.
All players must sign up on these dates. Everyone that signs up will be placed on a team, if physically able.
New players joining the league must undergo a brief tryout on the day they sign up.

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Raleigh Extra	\$6.79
Pyramide	\$7.29

GENERIC KINGS & 100'S—\$9.29 ctn.

Doral	Monarch	Basic	Pyramid
Magna	Cambridge	Viceroy	Misty
Blazing	Stratos	Savannah	Montclair
Best Value	Alpine	Bull Durham	Old Gold

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OCTOBER 8th-9th, 1993

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OLD-FASHION GOSPEL SINGING
Helen Branham—Coor.
874-8147

Saturday, Oct. 9th
3:00 p.m.
JENNY WILEY PARADE
Donna Blackburn—Coor.
886-3876, work; 886-3091, home

We invite all veterans to participate in Saturday's parade with Grand Marshal, Eddie Akers.

V.F.W. State Commander, Eddie Akers, was elected State Commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at the State Convention in Louisville, Kentucky, June 20, 1993. Mr. Akers is a member of the Walter Karr Bowling V.F.W. Post 5839 Prestonsburg, Ky. He has served as Post Commander nine times and served as 13th District Commander six times. He served through the State Chairs as Judge Advocate, Jr. Vice Commander and Sr. Vice Commander. He also served through the chairs of the (M.O.C.) Military Order of the Cootie, to be Grand Commander of the State of Kentucky in 1976-77.

He earned his right to belong to the V.F.W. by serving with different units during World War II, in France, Belgium, Norway and with the 3rd army in Germany.

Mr. Akers is a life member of the M.O.C. Grand pup tent number 16 of Kentucky; a life member of the D.A.V. Chapter 169, Betsy Layne, Kentucky; a life member of the AMVETS Post 0027, Martin, Kentucky; a member of the American Legion Post 0283, Martin, Kentucky; also a member of the Grand Lodge of Kentucky, Lodge Number 950 F&AM, Martin, Kentucky; R.A.M. Chapter Number 182, Prestonsburg, Kentucky; R&SM Council Number 98, Paintsville, Kentucky; Commandery Number 48, Paintsville, Kentucky. Mr. Akers is also a member of the ElHasa Temple A.O.N.M.S., Ashland, Kentucky, and the President of the Floyd County Farm Bureau Inc.

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Homecoming

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8th, 8:00 p.m.

'93

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North Lake Dr. Prestonsburg
886-8602

In the 1935 edition of the "Prestonian" the football review section reported that more than 3,000 enthusiastic spectators crowded the Prestonsburg High School football field in November to watch the Blackcats play their most "ancient rival- Paintsville.

In scoring an 8-6 victory over the Tigers and finishing the season with 10 wins & 1 tie, the team attributed their success not only to an indomitable will to win, but also to the excellent coaching of Mr. C.V. Watson, and to the cooperation and support of the townspeople.

It's 59 years later and the Blackcats spirit is still strong. The ghosts of Porter Field and Gasco Park have smiled on many strong teams and successful seasons.

This year at the October 8 Jenny Wiley Bowl Homecoming Game, the cats play Magoffin County, & we are inviting you and your family to be a part of a "townspeople" effort of 4,000 or more spectators to gather in support of the 1993 Blackcats. A picture will be taken at halftime to help substantiate this—the largest crowd in history to watch a Prestonsburg High School Game. Please plan to attend and enjoy the game with your friends and classmates.

Sincerely,
Homecoming Committee

Don't miss our rebroadcast of the
Friday's ballgame on Saturday 9:30 a.m.
Prestonsburg

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Lake Dr.
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Bassin' with the Pros

THIS PRO STILL REMEMBERS HIS FIRST 10 POUND BASS

What does a fisherman do with his first 10 pound bass? First, you show it to everybody, even if it means keeping the fish alive in your motel bathtub.

At least, that's what Denny Brauer did during a national bass tournament on the St. Johns River near Palatka, Florida, several years ago. He still laughs about the experience. "I was practicing for the tournament and was using a small plastic worm with 10 pound test line, without any thought of catching a big fish," remembers the Evinrude Outboards Pro Staff angler.

"I made a cast under a boat dock, felt a strike, and set the hook on a fish that proceeded to turn me every which way but loose. The bass ran out from under the dock and jumped, ran around a piling, jumped again, and then back under the dock."

"I was stunned at the size of the fish and never thought I'd ever land it, but finally the bass did tire and I was able to get it into the boat." That bass was much larger than anything he'd ever caught before, so Brauer took the fish back to Palatka and had it officially weighed and measured. It tipped the scales at 10 pounds, five ounces, and measured 28 1/2 inches in length.

"I was really proud of it," says the Evinrude pro, "so I took it back to the motel room, filled the bathtub with cold water, and let the fish swim around in it. People from everywhere came in to look at it. Even the cleaning maids were excited."

Because the bass had just completed spawning and actually did not look that healthy to Brauer, he de-

cided to keep the fish and have it mounted. Of more than 20 bass over 10 pounds he has caught in the years since, that first one is the only fish he's ever taken to a taxidermist. "I really didn't think the fish would live long if I released her," says Brauer. "She was thin and gaunt and did not look that good. If I had caught her before spawning, she probably would have weighed well over 11 pounds."

Surprisingly, Brauer has never caught a 10 pounder during actual tournament competition.

"During a tournament earlier this year I caught a 10 pound bass near a boat dock early in practice, and I carefully released her right back at the same spot, thinking I might catch her again once the tournament started," he says.

"I went back to that boat dock several times each day of competition but I never had another strike there, and neither did several other anglers who also fished the same spot."

"Often, you can release a bass you've caught in an area and go right back there several days or even hours later and catch it again, but not with 10 pounders. I've never heard of that happening in a national tournament."

Basketball officials must attend meeting

All 15th region basketball officials must attend a meeting October 14 at 6:30 p.m. at Pikeville High School and a state clinic at Prestonsburg High School at 7 p.m., October 21.

"The meeting is mandatory," said Ancie Casey, signing secretary for the 15th region basketball officials.

Anyone interested in registering as a basketball official should attend the meeting, Casey said.

Early Times

\$14.99

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To introduce a new approach to dieting, free diet pills were given to 50 people. With **The Omicron Diet**, one man lost 14 pounds in 5 days and one woman lost 18 pounds in 10 days. The average weight loss was over a pound a day for women and over 2 pounds a day for men. **The Omicron Diet** is a revolutionary new concept for unbelievably fast weight loss developed and clinically proven by National Dietary Research of Washington, D.C. This significant breakthrough in metabolic control was made possible by the utilization of biological information overlooked by other diet programs. With a formulation of natural enzymes along with real food, you shed unwanted pounds extremely rapidly and safely. Now available:

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Waddle crowned A. C. homecoming queen

Amanda Waddle, a senior at Allen Central High School, was crowned the school's homecoming queen this past Friday night as the Rebels faced Betsy Layne in the homecoming game. Waddle is the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Waddle of Prestonsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harvey of Garrett, and Mrs. Everette Patton of Martin. She was escorted by Rebel football player Shawn Robinson.



New on the beat

South Floyd band made its first appearance in the Apple Day parade in Paintsville. The new uniforms looked sharp. (photo by Janice Shepherd)

Adams Red team wins two in a row

The game may not have been part of their regular schedule, but to Adams Middle School Red football team, it was every bit as important. Adams bulldozed their way to victory over the Betsy Layne Bobcats Saturday, October 2.

The Blackcats were fresh from their win over Allen Central when their stingy defense limited Allen Central to six points. Again, Adams Red's defense kept their opponent at bay. The only time the Bobcats came close to scoring was on their first possession, but Bill Willis, the hard-hitting middle line-backer, caused a fumble and quickly recovered it.

It was all Blackcats for the rest of the game as they scored three touchdowns. The first touchdown was scored by Mark Miller on an 8-yard run around end; the second by Bryan Johnson on a 17-yard run, and the third on a 20-yard completion from Brooks Stumbo to Adams Hall.

Robert Lee Spradlin kicked all three PATS for six more points making the final score 24-0. The Red team is scheduled to face the Allen Eagles this week.

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11:30 PRESTONSBURG	VS.	PIKEVILLE
1:00 PAUL BLAZER	VS.	BREATHITT CO.
2:30 CORBIN	VS.	CLAY COUNTY
4:00 CUMBERLAND	VS.	HAZARD

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1. One entry per person each week.
2. Entries must be received in our office by 5 p.m. each Friday. Entries can be dropped off at the Floyd County Times office (located at the Floyd County Courthouse) or at the Prestonsburg News Office (located at the Prestonsburg News Office).
3. The weekly prize will be awarded to the person who correctly guesses the final score of the game.
4. In case of a tie, the tiebreaker will be used.
5. Entries must be received in our office by 5 p.m. each Friday. Entries can be dropped off at the Floyd County Times office (located at the Floyd County Courthouse) or at the Prestonsburg News Office (located at the Prestonsburg News Office).
6. Winners will be announced in the following Friday edition of the Floyd County Times.
7. Decision of the judges is final.



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3. Pittsburgh
4. Washington
5. Louisville
6. UCLA
7. Navy
8. Florida State
9. K.S.D.
10. Prestonsburg
11. McCreary Central
12. Berea



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THE BOB HARMON FORECAST

Thurs., Oct. 7 - Major Colleges - Div. 1-A

Thurs., Oct. 7	Major Colleges - Div. 1-A	Thurs., Oct. 7	Major Colleges - Div. 1-A
Nebraska	28	Oklahoma State	10
Akron	30	Miami, Ohio	19
Army	33	Temple	21
Auburn	23	Mississippi State	13
Ball State	31	Toledo	20
Baylor	21	S.M.U.	16
Boston College	24	Rutgers	23
Bowling Green	31	Ohio U.	16
Colorado	35	Missouri	7
Duke	17	Clemson	19
Eastern Michigan	29	Kent State	19
Florida	28	L.S.U.	12
Florida State	31	Miami	18
Indiana	24	Colorado State	14
Georgia	31	Southern Mississippi	20
Georgia Tech	22	Maryland	17
Hawaii	30	San Diego State	21
Indiana	27	Iowa	16
Kansas State	25	Kansas	17
Memphis State	34	Arkansas State	10
Michigan	31	Michigan State	21
Navy	26	Air Force	21
Nevada Las Vegas	35	Cal State Northridge	20
North Carolina	37	Wake Forest	13
North Carolina State	17	Texas Tech	10
Northwestern	32	New Mexico State	17
Notre Dame	35	Pittsburgh	0
Ohio State	29	Illinois	6
Oklahoma	34	Texas	14
Pacific	27	Oregon State	25
Purdue	20	T.C.U.	10
Rice	33	East Carolina	14
South Carolina	33	Oregon	14
Southern California	28	Arkansas	7
Tennessee	29	Houston	9
Texas A & M	42	SW Louisiana	23
Tulane	27	Brigham Young	26
U.C.L.A.	33	New Mexico	27
Utah	28	Cincinnati	15
Vanderbilt	24	California	27
Washington	30	Arizona State	22
Washington State	29	Louisville	17
West Virginia	23	Central Michigan	17
Western Michigan	27	Northwestern	17
Wisconsin	22	Texas El Paso	13
Wyoming	24		

The South Floyd Youth Service Center is proud to announce that it is presently located at the old Wheelwright gym and cafeteria.

Upcoming Events:

GED classes available on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12:30 until 3:30

Computer classes are now available on Wednesday from 6:00 until 8:00

Prepared Childbirth for adults and teens will begin the 1st week of October.

The South Floyd Recreational Center is now located in the Wheelwright building. Many games and activities such as Ping Pong, Foosball, Bumper Pool, and arcade games. This is for the use of all South Floyd students and their families. The center is open from 3:00-8:00 on Monday thru Friday.

For any additional information please contact Keith Smallwood or Mona Stumfs at 452-9303

The Floyd County DARE office is now located at the South Floyd Youth Service Center

For more information contact Ricky Thomsbury at 452-2200

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Sports in Kentucky

Bob Watkins

WEEK FEATURES JAMAL'S IMPERTINENCE

One day after Jamal Mashburn wrote a check to start a Kentucky Excel Program for eighth graders in Fayette County, Jesse Jackson social reformer and crusader for racial harmony—lobbed mortars into the University of Kentucky athletics department.

Jackson's remarks in a speech at Memorial Coliseum were impertinent and demonstrated how bad information of an eloquent tongue can leave us all scratching our heads.

Jackson chided school officials for an imbalance of African Americans on UK's athletic coaching staffs, contending that only three of 72 coaches are black.

It was a (calculated) distortion. A review of the school's two revenue sports serves to illustrate Jackson relied more on his ability to stir passions and indignation than on solid homework.

BASKETBALL: Instead of noting that Bernadette Locke-Maddox is the first black female ever hired into a college men's basketball program, Jackson chose to point out "there's an Adolph Rupp factor in Kentucky basketball."

Instead of noting that Delray Brooks is a full-time assistant; Reggie Hanson was offered a position two seasons ago; and Tubby Smith (Tulsa) and Rock Oliver (Atlanta Falcons) used UK as a stepping stone to greener pastures, Jackson opted to say (incorrectly), "30 years ago African Americans could not play on the Memorial Coliseum floor."

Records show, as far back as Dec. 7, 1957, Temple University, featuring Guy Rodgers and Bill "Pickles" Kennedy, were involved in one of the most exciting games ever in the Coliseum, a triple overtime 85-83 contest.

FOOTBALL: If Jackson had chosen to pick up a media guide, say 1991, he would have found that, of 15 assistants to Bill Curry, five were black.

Instead of these things, Jackson, a man who preaches harmony, chose to be inflammatory by dredging up the worst in us: "...there's also a Texas Western, 1966 factor in Kentucky's tradition."

Jackson would remind Kentuckians of Adolph Rupp three decades ago, but would have us forget his own disparaging "Hymietown" remarks about New York Jewry.

Jackson wondered if Jamal Mashburn might have thought twice about donating \$500,000 to the UK had he realized how few black coaches are employed. And never mind the criteria we all must submit to—application, qualification and performance.

He did not mention that Mashburn's money is earmarked for minority youngsters.

In the end, Jackson's impertinence does nothing to promote harmony or progress, but foments a mean spirit. His choice of themes reflect a new man's unquenched personal ambition and lust for influence and power.

JAMAL'S REAL MONSTER SMASH

Meanwhile, in a time of football brahms and high school basketball prospects going to jail, it is heartening, Jamal Mashburn's \$500,000 gift to form an Excel Program to help underprivileged eighth graders improve their college and career chances.

More important than the money, seems to me, is the idea of pairing youngsters with UK student athletes and alumni in a mentorship arrangement.

In investment terms, this is a "two

for the price of one" enterprise since, for example, oft-times pumpered and cloistered UK basketball and football players will have an opportunity to be educated by 13-year-olds from poor environs—whose priorities are: built around surviving, keeping their sneakers, not signing endorsement contracts.

One disappointing element in the Mashburn marvel however, I find it disturbing that the endowment is limited to minority youngsters.

Footnote: Sadly, C.M. Newton is right saying, "Basically, student-athletes are takers, not givers."

Perhaps Mashburn has set a precedent.

Certainly Mashburn's gesture, and a 10-minute news conference to announce it, does infinitely more to improve harmony among peoples than a Jesse Jackson stopover.

READERS (RIGHT) WRITE: Rod Lewis, Frankfort writes: "What's wrong with Kentucky football? I have an idea: Coach Bill Curry. On a recent talk show Curry talked about how Damon Hood and Terry Samuels did not play their natural positions in the past due to the depth chart. Wait a minute! If their natural positions are fullback and tight end, seems to me that's where Coach Curry should have played them."

Lewis also points out that Pookie Jones was left in for an entire game against Vandy last year despite being unable to muster a sustained drive.

"His passes were not close to receivers. He couldn't make up his mind whether to pass or run. Curry left him in the entire game then had the audacity to lambaste fans for (of all things) booing."

Lewis adds, "When Coach Claborn was at UK the offense might have been lacking, but the defense was never inept as it has been under Curry and staff. Wake up UK fans. Just how long can you keep excusing what amounts to simply the inability to coach?"

COMMENT: Thank you for writing.

Don Hogan, Frankfort: "In a recent column you raised the issue of Rick Pitino 'losing out' on three recruits on his wish list. The point was made that if he was going to compete for the national championship he needed players such as these. You publish criticism of Pitino when he doesn't recruit players from Kentucky. Then, when he does, you criticize him for missing out on players from national scene. What exactly would you have him do?"

COMMENT: Recruit and sign a mix of both. Example: Sign 6-9 Scott Padgett (Louisville) and 6-9 Corey Louis (Miami).

COMMENT II: How to spell compete for NCAA title? Could spell it Stackhouse, Wallace and McInnis.

COMMENT III: Thank you for writing.

Don Darnell of Paducah writes: "I have read columns about Rick Pitino losing out on big time recruits. Fact is UK has had limited number of scholarships. And still Pitino brought in a No. 1 recruiting class with Rodrick Rhodes, Tony Deik, Walter McCarty, Rodney Dent and Jared Prickett."

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Darnell points out that Pitino already has two recruits lined up for this year's crop—6-9 Scott Padgett of Lou. St. Xavier and 6-9 Mark Pope, a transfer.

"And he still has three scholarships to give. I think Pitino is closing in on recruiting season."

COMMENT: Thank you for writing.

PARTING SHOT

Jamal Mashburn after announcing his gift to UK last week, "It feels better than winning any championship to help some people grow and be successful."

And so it goes.

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Homecoming court

Allen Central's homecoming court consisted of Amy Howard, Ginger Griffith, Lisa Stumbo, Kristie Coburn, Renee Conn, April Couch, Michelle Newsome and homecoming queen Amanda Waddle.



Cornette picks up first down!

Prestonburg's Jody Cornette (10) picked up 13 yards on a fourth down and nine reverse Friday night versus Shelby Valley. Cornette rushed eight times for 68 yards and a touchdown in the Blackcats' 47-0 victory. (photo by Tom McIntire)

The fun of fishing By Scott Patton and made possible by these sponsors:



Scott Patton fishes the BASS-MASTERS Tournament Trail. He won the 1989 B.A.S.S. Federation State Championship. He was named 1987 Hydra Sports Points Champion. Scott is sponsored by TRACKER Marine, Burnett Brothers Boat Mart, Mercury Outboards, Nichols Lures, St. Croix, Triple Fish Line, VMC Hooks, and Hummingbird Electronics.



Fall Fishing Patterns
Some of the best fishing occurs during the fall of the year. From mid September to late November, depending on where you live, is the time to be fishing.

A spinnerbait is the first choice of mine. I like going into creeks and small pockets off the main lake to fish a spinnerbait. If the body of water is clear, I'll usually throw a white Nichols spinnerbait with 15 lb line. I fish it at a medium retrieve about 1 foot under the surface. I'll look for pockets with shad schooling in them with also some cover such as stumps or grass beds. I'll make a pass through this then move on to the next one. Sometimes I'll fish 25 to 30 pockets in a day's time. I will then go back to the most productive ones and start all over again.

One other bait that can be really good in these pockets is a buzzbait. I fish it the same way as a spinnerbait but on the surface, of course.

If the lake you fish has colored water in it you may need to fish a chartreuse spinnerbait and you can also get away with heavier line. If the water is colored, you'll be able to flip a jig or worm into the brush in these pockets.

Okay now let's fish some Rip Rap.

Don't forget Rip Rap is the rocks that are put along side bridges and other eroding places. This rock structure attracts fish to it and will hold them there. Crankbaits are one of my first choices to fishing Rip Rap. Once again I'll go with the white colors in the clear water and the chartreuse in

colored water situations. Usually I'll fish the baits on 15 lb test line and try to bump the rocks on each cast. You can determine the depth of the crankbait by the depth of the water you're fishing. Keep a positive attitude. Keep casting, and Keep FISHING!!!



Buzz words

Four-time world champion Rick Clunn explains some of his fall patterns.

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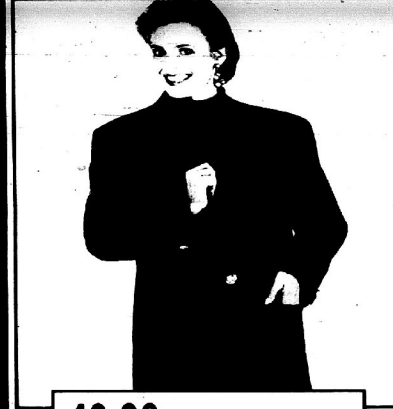
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Watson's

Lifestyles

The Floyd County Times

Kim's Korner	C 2
Society	C 2
Births	C 3
Farm & Family	C 4
County Kettle	C 6
Business/Realestate	C 8
Classifieds/Legals	C 9-11

Wednesday, October 6, 1993 C 1

Ask Dr. Bubba

Editor's note: Dr. Bubba is not a licensed, practicing therapist, but has received doctorates in analytical psychology and TV/IVCR repair from the prestigious International Correspondence Schools of America. Dr. Bubba is also a respected religious leader, and his First Church of Babolatology recently captured national attention after it was a mold pattern believed to depict Elvis' face was found growing on the church's refrigerator door.

Dear Dr. Bubba: Boy, have I got a good one for you. We need a new school but don't know how to go about getting one. We have a vacant half-million dollar dirt pile (which was purchased by the local board of education but, amazingly enough, is completely unsuitable for constructing a school). Any suggestions on what to do with it? Please give us some advice. Desperately Seeking Something, Stanville.

Dear Desperately: I don't know. Maybe ya could build a bingo parlor on it or sunpin'. Either that or a retirement home/fair complex for old school board members.

Dear Dr. Bubba: I really hope you can help me. The problem is my 84-year-old Grandma. You see, Grandma is divorcing her second husband and now she sits around sipping champagne and playing her baby grand piano 'til all hours of the night. But worst of all, she's looking for a boyfriend and wants me to keep an eye out for an eligible suitor. The trips to Las Vegas and all-night gambling at the slot machines... (are) really embarrassing all of my fine, upstanding family. Is there any advice you can give me so we can get Grandma back in her rocking chair and wipe the dust off her crochet needles? I sure do need a new sweater before winter and we're all tired of hearing "Moon River" and "I Cried For You." Teresa Braindead & Family, Skiatook, Oklahoma

Dear Teresa: First of all, I'm awful sorry I had to edit yer letter some, but ya committed an awful lot an' I only got so much space here, ya know? Maybe ya oughta cut back on the medication a little bit. As fer yer question, if ya really want yer grandma ta slow down a little bit, slappin' some wheels on her walker while she ain't lookin' no good hip, but I don't advise it unless you want to spend the next six months draggin' her around ever'where an' givin' her sponge baths. Instead of lookin' at this from yer own selfish point of view, ya oughta realize that it's great yer granny's still healthy an' happy, even if she is a few sandwiches short of a full picnic. Talk to 'er. Compromise. An' if all else fails, interduce 'er ta the miracles of modern 990-number technology, 976-HUNK, or sunpin' like that. The phone bills'll run way up, but 'er fingers'll be too busy pushin' buttons ta keep ya up all night with the piaa.

That's about all the space we got fer this week, kids. Keep them cards an' letters pourin' in ta Ask Dr. Bubba, c/o The Big Sandy News, P.O. Box 766, Louisa, Ky. 41230. In the meantime, keep yer nose clean, keep yer powder dry, an' the same goes fer yer Depends.

Beginning with this issue, Joe Adams will join the Times' columnist in the Lifestyle section. His "Close to Home" column deals with family-oriented topics such as parenting, child raising, fatherhood and grand-



Joe Adams

parents. But it can touch on just about anything, from what it's like to be married to a basketball junkie to how it feels when they close down your old school.

Adams grew up on Hog Town Ridge along the Rowan, Elliott and Morgan county lines.

His family's roots run 200 years deep in the eastern Kentucky hills. His ancestors were pioneers in Pike and Floyd counties, among others.

He attended grade school in Rowan County and split his time between Rowan and Elliott county high schools before graduating in 1980. After high school he lived in Paintsville briefly while working with the L. T. Ruth Coal Co. in Martin County.

He studied journalism at Morehead State University and became the student newspaper's first freshman editor in chief in 1981. His first full-time jobs in journalism came with The Morehead News as a reporter and sports editor.

Since then he's reported for the Southwest Times Record in Fort Smith, Ark., the Messenger-Inquirer in Owensboro, Ky., and The Tampa Tribune in

Tampa, Fla. Along the way Joe's covered coal, courts, politicians, hurricanes, labor unions and some very interesting people. Among his favorites: a 380-pound sheriff nicknamed "Roadblock," a wart-healing custodian called "Dr. Doebeck," and a man known as America's

paper's daily youth and family section. His "Close to Home" column appears in the Tribune each Monday. His co-workers get to hear his Kentucky accent every day.

Joe is the son of Emory and Ernestine Waddington Adams of Hog Town Ridge. He and his wife of 12 years, the former Sheila Stephens of Wallow Hole, Ky., have a son, Joshua, 4, and a daughter, Jordan, 1.

Joe, 31, enjoys studying history, hearing funny stories and spending time with his family. He's also a diehard University of Kentucky basketball fan who witnessed the dedication of Rupp Arena in person. And yes, the Duke game of two years ago still bothers him.

Write him at "Close to Home," 1839 Kentler Drive, Lutz, Fla., 33549. He'll be glad to hear from you.

About the Columnist

Joe Adams

longest-running Santa Claus. Since becoming a Tribune editor in 1989, he's shared coverage for the 1991 Super Bowl in Tampa and launched the Tribune's first Hispanic feature page. He is currently editor of Down Home, the

American's weight up; nutrition, exercise down, survey says :

Our Lady of the Way Hospital leads health campaign to preserve good health

At a time when the nation can least afford it, Americans are slipping in several important health habits, according to a new nationwide survey released recently. Because the cost of preventing illness is much less than the cost of treating it, Our Lady of the Way Hospital at Martin is educating community residents on positive health habits through several programs it offers.

During 1992, Americans gained weight, ate less carefully than in 1991, and exercised no more than they did a decade ago, according to the 1992 Baxter Survey of American Health Habits, conducted by Louis Harris and Associates, who have been tracking health habits for 10 years. The new survey is sponsored by Baxter International, working in partnership with hospitals nationwide. Baxter is the world's leading marketer of health care products, systems and services.

According to the survey, the most significant improvements made recently in health behavior across the nation are in areas such as seat belt use and the use of smoke detectors, where good habits are required by law. When it comes to voluntary health habits, the nation is at best holding the line, and at worst slipping from gains made in the early-to-mid-1980s. Over the past 10 years, the biggest gain in health was made in 1984 and 1985. Improvements continued through the late '80s, but have been relatively flat since 1989 — and are down from 1991.

"The survey is a worrisome sign

that we're becoming careless about preventative health care," said Dr. Mary Fanning, chief executive officer of O.L.W. "This is disturbing because if we don't take steps to protect ourselves, we sacrifice what is probably our single best opportunity to contain health-care costs. That's why we are working to make sure this essential information about health behavior and risk reaches our community."

Bad News:
Good News:
To understand the status of our nation's health, it is important to examine the 1992 Baxter Survey results for behavior in important areas of preventative health care. Among the survey's findings:

- **Exercise.** Only 33 percent of Americans now get strenuous exercise three times a week or more, down four percentage points from 1991.
- **Weight.** Sixty-six percent of Americans are overweight — up from 63 percent in 1991, and 58 percent in 1983.
- **Eating Patterns and Nutrition.** Only 44 percent of Americans try hard to avoid cholesterol, and only 51 percent try hard to avoid

fat. Both figures are down six percentage points from 1991. Particularly disturbing is that avoiding cholesterol is the only nutritional behavior that improved over the past decade — until it fell six points from 1991 to 1992.



Smoking. Good news: Seventy-six percent of Americans are nonsmokers — an all-time high. Public-health experts point to extensive education campaigns, as well as the introduction of more restrictive laws on smoking in offices and public places. In addition, 30 percent of smokers say they would be very

likely to quit, and 27 percent say they would be somewhat likely to quit, if they were required to pay significantly more for health insurance.

Stress. Twenty-eight percent of Americans say they feel under great stress at least several days a week. And only 58 percent say they get seven to eight hours of sleep a night, down from 64 percent from 1983. Over the past decade, stress levels have risen constantly for those aged 18-49, and held steady for those 50 and over.

Women's Health. Women are conscientious about health screening. Forty-nine percent of women examined their breasts for signs of cancer once each month — up 12 percent from 1983. But only 40 percent of women over 65 examine their breasts — cause for concern, since the risk of breast cancer increases with age. Forty-four percent of women overall have a mammogram at least every other year. For women aged 40 and over — the group for which mammography is recommended — roughly two-thirds report having the test at least every other year, which means one-third of all American women in the same age group are not being screened as often as they should be.

Health Attitudes. Americans want to change their health behavior. Seven of 10 smokers say they want to quit smoking. More than four in 10 Americans say they want to learn more about good nutrition and the same number say they would like to lose

(See Health, page C 3)

RECYCLING: AN ANCIENT ART

Everytime I watch TV or read the paper, it's recycle this or recycle that. People act like it's something new. It's not.

As a matter of fact, I can remember back about 40 years ago when a bunch of us pre-teen boys from Muddy Branch was into recycling whiskey.

You see, an old gentleman in the community was well-known for his inebriety, and when he'd finish a bottle, he'd step out onto his back porch and fling it into the pile of old tin cans that had accumulated in the back lane behind his house.

Since our show fare resulted chiefly in our ability to gather pop bottles and pieces of scrap iron, many of us frequented this old gentleman's pile of tin cans on a regular basis.

clubhouse noticed that practically every whiskey bottle still intact had about half a swallow left in it and if you'd hold the bottle just right, it'd drain down and fill the bottom corner with a little amber-colored liquid. Furthermore, the bottles had been recorked before they'd been discarded.

Anyway, one of us said, "I got a good idea. Let's get all these whiskey bottles and take them to the clubhouse."

When somebody asked why, he said, "Just do it. I'll show you why."

We did it, and what he showed us was that if we'd pour all the half swallows of whiskey into just one bottle, before long we could have us a whole half pint.

edge of the bright yellow label of the bottle we were filling, much like we'd have done to the door facing if we were measuring our height.

We worked diligently, paying no attention to the various brands. Every drop we could find went into that one bottle, and in a couple of weeks, it was full. We were one proud bunch as we passed it around and held it at arms length for inspection.

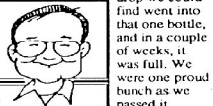
"What now?" one of us asked. "Now we drink it, silly," another answered.

"Not me!" some else protested. "This stuff's got every kind of whiskey in the world in it. It'd kill every blessed one of us."

"I know. Let's sell it." "We can't do that. They'd put us in the pen for bootleggin'."



Clyde Pack



think about it and meet later to decide its fate.

In the 1940s, though, Muddy Branch was one exciting place and, to say the least, our interests were varied. Before long, thoughts of our whiskey waned and were replaced by some other devious plan. As a matter of fact, I had personally forgotten about it until one day when I was looking for pop bottles in the pile of tin cans behind the house of the man who had paid me — one-half swallow at a time — with our whiskey.

It was then I noticed the empty whiskey bottle with the strange little pencil markings on its bright yellow label — much like we'd have done to the door facing if we were measuring our height.

To this day I don't know if he'd been watching us and helped himself to our concoction when we weren't looking, or if he'd bought the bottle from one of my cohorts who'd decided to turn a slick profit with a one-way split.

Now, don't misunderstand. I'm all for recycling. Just don't try to tell me it's a new idea.



by Joe Adams

His new relatives look just like the old ones

My father asked me to tell him it wasn't so, that it was a joke. But the truth wouldn't let me. He visited Florida from a thousand miles away in eastern Kentucky only to learn about it. He probably would have driven an other thousand to have avoided this news:

My father is kin to my mother. Their common ancestors were so distant that no one in our family had made the connection, but the revelation still jolted him after about 40 years of marriage. "Come here Joshua and hug your grandpa," my father told our son as that visit ended, "and your cousin."

You never know who or what you will find when you climb your family tree.

In 10 years of digging for my roots, I've uncovered heroes and horse thieves, politicians and paupers, moonshiners and ministers, outlaws and a lawman or two.

And I've found family ties to more old classmates, teachers and friends than I ever imagined. In fact, if you have the name Adams, Barker, Click, Crisp, Duvall, Howard, Howes, Lewis, Ward, Whit or Wedding in your background, our roots are probably tangled, too. Many of my ancestors started out in Floyd County.

Even turns out my wife and I share a branch on the family tree. Of course, that limb gets a little shaky when your common ancestors were born in the 1700s.

I know that I want to get to her. "I really want to see my mother. I was attracted to you from the beginning," I remind her.

She never sees the humor for some reason. And I know she thinks I'm silly sometimes about caring who married whom 200 years ago.

But family history really isn't as much about the past and dead people as it is about you. All this discovery of ancestors is really a discovery of yourself.

My dark complexion can be traced to the Cherokee background of my father's grandmother. My wide nose came from my maternal grandfather's people. My small hands I owe to a great-grandmother.

But ancestral traits stretch only so far. The old jeans that no longer fit me, for instance, have more to do with biscuits and gravy than genetics.

WHY CARE ABOUT THIS STUFF?
Life is more blue than bliss these days.

With jobs, day care, homework, meals and my little League, who has time to think about the deeds of great-great uncles or how people lived without electricity?

Probably not many of us. But there are reasons we should factor some into our schedules every now and then.

Even if you are adopted, decisions your family made years ago have an impact on who and where you are now.

The value of knowing your family history isn't so much in the names and the dates but in the lessons behind them.

The whys and consequences behind fortunes gained or lost, the hearts loved or broken and the decisions good and bad.

Getting those details starts with asking questions of your relatives. How did World War II affect you? What did your parents teach you that was most important? What did you think of Elvis when you first saw him? You get the picture.

And you're probably going to get some interesting stories, too. Among my personal favorites is the great-great uncle born in Pike County who rode a white horse, knew Buffalo Bill and once captured the Jesse James Gang only to see them escape. The same uncle always said he would do with his boots on and kill the man who killed him.

It happened exactly that way. (See Home, C 2)

Kim's Korner

After reading an article in Parents Digest magazine, some startling findings in a story called "The five-point discipline plan for raising great kids" hit me smack in the face.



by Kim Frasure

John Rosemond, author and family psychologist in North Carolina, could have given Dr. Spock some sound advice. My personal favorites of this five-point plan were numbers four and five.

Number four talked about frustrations and how experts have convinced us as parents that frustration is bad for children. Therefore we believe this myth, give our children too much, too soon and require too little, too late in return.

Rosemond continued, "The good news is that a certain amount of frustration is absolutely essential to healthy character formation and emotional growth."

Yeah, from now on when I see "no" and my daughters' faces begin to turn red like a thermometer from their heads to the tips of their foreheads, I'm not scolding them to one day seek psychiatric help from frustration.

I now know it's essential in the emotional growth process, contrary to my former belief.

But wait, it gets even better. Number five is awesome.

I do believe Clyde Park has mentioned in his column before the importance of children of today having their own "choices" and we parents need to provide these choices.

Well, would you believe today's parents provide their children with so many toys and activities that our children are overwhelmed.

According to Rosemond, "Children's toys overwhelm a child's ability to make creative decisions." The child can't decide what to do because the number of possibilities are many options.

Sure, made perfectly good sense to me. I'll tell ya.

Finally, someone else could accept a child's "No" as a legitimate break in the routine of the day and not take it as a personal insult.

My daughters' Christmas lists get longer every year while the spouse, grandparents, aunts and uncles and I break our necks, backs and wallets to try to make sure every little thing on those lists is at least under one of our trees.

You see, as the parents and grandparents, we are the ones who are giving our children the choice to "No." The thing is, we worried and we're frustrated so that when I say "no" to them, they think I'm not giving them the choice to "No."

Well, would you believe that when I say "no" to them, they think I'm not giving them the choice to "No."

What I need to learn is how to help my children make a tradition that suits me.

The best I've found so far is to remain firm, to be consistent, if their lists are so long that I can't educate them, and to be the one who chooses a gift. I know that will allow them the opportunity to be creative and to make their own choices.

I'll next week I'll continue to read more with the "The Way to a Good..."



GED diploma

Congratulations are in order for Bobbie Burchett, who completed all the requirements for her GED diploma in September. She is pictured with her Certificate of Achievement from her JOBS case manager. Pictured, from right, are Donna Allen, field service supervisor, Bobbie and Bridget Burchett and Frank Salyers, JOBS coordinator.

Combs, Baseman wed



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mitchell Baseman

William Spencer Combs of Langley, Fla., and Frank Mitchell Baseman of Vermont, New Jersey and Mr. Robert L. Baseman of Chicago.

The Rev. Thomas Jackson of New York City officiated the Quaker ceremony at Appleton, an historic village in the Catskills.

The bride is a graduate of Villa Maria Academy, Bennington College and holds the MBA from Saint John's in Art. She is presently vice manager of the New York office of Michael Graves, Architect.

The groom is a graduate of Pennsylvania State University and holds an M.A. from Tufts School of Art. He is currently a graphic designer with the New York studios of Boss Carbon and Laverty and Baseman.

After a wedding trip to the island of Maui, the couple now reside in Cape Cod, Fla. (The bride is a native of Cape Cod.)

Society

Prestonsburg Woman's Club to meet Thursday

The GFWC KFWC Prestonsburg Woman's Club will meet on Thursday, October 7, at 7:30 p.m. at the club's arts and crafts house at Archer Park.

Garnett Fairchild will be program leader and will present Mike Meade who will speak on recycling. Joyce Allen will bring devotions. Hostesses will be Mable Brown, chairman; Norene Hutchett, Florence Music; Wonnell Godsey, Ora Bussey and Fannie Rummels.

Members of the club's executive board are asked to meet there at 7 p.m.

Social Security student benefits

Another school year is here. If you are a student receiving Social Security benefits, you should know that your check stops when you turn 18. But they can continue until your 19th birthday if you are still in high school.

When you attend a secondary school that meets state requirements, you are considered an eligible student, if you are a full-time student with a good attendance record.

You may still receive benefits during a vacation period if you return to school after the vacation. If you are receiving Social Security benefits, we'll notify you a few months before your 18th birthday about what you need to do to show that you are in school so we can continue your checks.

Last year, over 1,300,000 full-time students between the ages of 18 and 19 received monthly student benefit checks from Social Security on the record of a parent who was receiving retirement or disability benefits or on the record of a parent who had died.

Home

My uncle and another man got into an argument over property. They shot each other and both later died — my uncle with his boots on.

Then there was the direct ancestor who carved his initials onto a turtle's shell as a boy only to find that turtle at the same spot three decades later.

Another direct ancestor in Morgan County made counterfeiter coins of higher grade silver than the government and left behind a lost silver mine.

The mysteries can be intriguing. But don't expect everyone to share your interest.

Once came to my mother with a fascinating tidbit to share about her father's folks. I just knew she would want to know.

"Honey, I know those danglers are interesting to you," she said as she interrupted me in mid-sentence, "but I just don't care about them."

Maybe not. But I'm betting that my kids or their grandchildren will do the deed.

And even if they don't, I've learned a lot — plus I've met some nice "new" cousins in my mom, dad and wife.

ADAMS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
DOTY GEARHEART DUNCAN - Superintendent
 Adams Construction Company of Allen is now featuring two sizes of decorative stone. They also have available stone for wire baskets, reclamation and driveways.
Call Doty at 874-2991 and talk to her about pick-up or delivery, or stop by her office on U.S. 23 South of Allen, Ky.

24th Annual Red, White, and Blue Pageant
 To be held
October 7, 1993 at McDowell Elementary School Gym at 7:00 p.m.
 Categories: Little Miss K-4th
 Junior Miss 5-8th
 Miss 9-12th
 Photogenic Contest is open to all Floyd County School System students. To enter, send photo and \$5.00
 To: South Floyd High School
 c/o Bobbie Lynn Moore
 P.O. Box 310
 Hi Hat, Ky. 41636

The Care You Need. When You Need It.

At King's Daughters' Medical Center, we know that getting the care you need, when you need it, is the key to maintaining good health. And to get the care you need, you need the right physicians.

That's why we've dedicated staff and resources to bringing the physicians needed in this area, here to care for you. Physicians who have trained at prestigious medical centers. Physicians who stay up-to-date with the latest medical information and technology. And most important, physicians who are dedicated to caring for and about their patients.

We proudly welcome yet another such physician to King's Daughters' and the community. He's here to provide the care you need.

Obstetrician/gynecologist Viorel Boborodea, MD, comes to KDMC from Bronx Lebanon Hospital in New York, N.Y. He graduated from New York Medical College in Valhalla, N.Y., and completed an internal medicine internship at Lenox Hill Hospital - Cornell University Medical School in New York, N.Y. Dr. Boborodea completed his residency at Bronx Lebanon Hospital - Albert Einstein School of Medicine also in New York, N.Y.

Dr. Boborodea's office is located at 2245 Winchester Ave., Suite 1, Ashland, Ky. He is scheduling appointments at (606) 324-3444.

King's Daughters' Medical Center
 The RIGHT CARE. RIGHT HERE

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Births

PIKEVILLE METHODIST HOSPITAL

September 4: A daughter, Samantha Lynn, to Tammy Sue and Rodney Lynn Sales of Stanville.
 September 7: Twins, Lowell Thomas III and William Dalton to Madonna Sue McCoy and Lowell Thomas Keathley II of Pikeville; a son, Cody Dalton, to Sabrina Ann Ramsey of Shelby Gap; a son, Austin Kyle, to Deborah Kay and Gene Stone of Betsy Layne.
 September 8: A son, Kevin Lee, to Donna Lynn and Jeffrey Tackett of Virgie.
 September 9: A son, Joel Booker, to Ella Louise and Billy Craig Trich of Feds Creek; a son, Don Michael II, to Diane and Don Michael Holt of Virgie; a daughter, Destiny Shae, to April Raschea Kennedy of Pikeville.
 September 10: A son, Joshua Isaiah, to Mary Angel and Mark Tracy Gibson of Pikeville.
 September 11: A son, John Daniel, to Rita Gayle and John Anderson Jr. of Phyllis; a daughter, Shamcka Lashae Dawn, to Jennifer Jo Muse of Pikeville; a daughter, Kelli Ann, to Teresa and Donald Arnett of Emma; a daughter, Haleigh Brooke Clevinger, to Jolene Estep of Siegel.
 September 12: A daughter, Savannah Nadine Yvonne, to Francis and Burnis Swiney Jr. of Grethel; a daughter, Vonda Lashae, to Debra and Terry Penley of Pikeville; a daughter, Robin Nicole, to Deborah Howard and Robert Willard Lynch.
 September 13: A daughter, Shaina Paige, to Vera and Jerry Deskins of Sidney.
 September 14: A daughter, Michaela Nashae, to Sheryl Lynn Chaney and Michael DeLong of Warfield; a daughter, Kaitlyn Lashae, to Teresa Lorraine and Gregory Steven Caudill of Salyersville.
 September 15: A daughter, Alicia Jade, to Danette Jean Forsyth and Trevor Stone of Draffin.
 September 17: A daughter, Deanne Nicole, to Terry Lynn Morley and Victor Dean Keene of Virgie; a son, Myles McKinley, to Lisa Ann and Martin Russell Minix of Prestonsburg; a son, Robert Kevin II, to Sarah Emogene and Robert Kevin Huffman of Elkhorn City; a son, Devin Duane, to Karissa Jo and Robert Duane Allen Porter of Pikeville; a

son, Shaun David, to Melissa Sue Justice and David Kimbell Gibson of Raccoon.
 September 18: A son, Russell Joel Parnell Jr., to Regina Kay and Russell Joel Parnell Benitley of Maying.
 September 20: A daughter, Courtney Brooke Siltner, to Paula Jean Bartley of Elkhorn City; a daughter, Breanna Brey, to Debra Michelle Keene and Melvin Brian Bailey of Pikeville; a daughter, Sabrina, to Myrtle and John Wireman of Gunlock.
 September 21: A daughter, Erica Brooke, to Kimberly Renoe and Brian Edward Stanley of Virgie; a daughter, Rhiannon Elizabeth, to Kristin Ann and Allen Scott Black of Williamson, West Virginia; a son, Robert Jonah, to Kathy Marie and Eldon Gene Francis Jr. of Stopover; a son, Zachary Edward, to Donna Kaye Price and Robert Edward Garrinell of Chattanooga, West Virginia.
 September 22: A daughter, Mackenzie Dawn Paige, to Dawn Marie and Ray Brent Newsome of Pikeville; a daughter, Kayla Ruth, to Kristal Gail and Dennis Bryan Burchard of Pikeville.
 September 23: A son, Brandon Tyler, to Elizabeth Ann and James Gregory Miller of Feds Creek; a son, Isaac Dalton, to Angela Gaye and John Larry Deboard II of Pikeville; a daughter, Kaitlyn Elizabeth, to Pamela Eunice and Timmy Lee Damron of Pikeville; a daughter, Sarah Lashae, to Verlich Shawn and Jimmy Fralphy of Virginia.
 September 24: A daughter, Kristin Paige, to Jayna Lee and Question Keith Little of Pikeville; a daughter, Ashley Lynn, to Shirley Annette and Kris Lloyd Keene of Pikeville; a daughter, Kaitlyn Danielle, to Leisa Gwynn and Robert Joseph Osborne oforton; a son, Lucas Aaron, to Kimberly Kay and Randall Keith Taylor of Raccoon;
 September 27: A daughter, Madison Jeri, to Mechella Ann and Jerry Wayne Varney of Stone.
 September 28: A son, Toby MacClellan, to Teresa Stone of Stopover; a daughter, Tabitha Dawn to Margaret Estima and Gary Dean Chapman of Kimper; a daughter, Ashley Dawn, to Maritanda Elswick and Rodney Kinder of Luck Creek.
 September 29: A daughter, Lauren Leighann Chaney, to Kimberly Dawn Lee of Pikeville; a son, Kelly Adam, to Derrice Elaine and Keith Edward Bond of Canada.
HIGHLANDS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
 September 16: A son, Tyler Alexander, to RuAnn and Bobby Ned Salyer of Royalton;
 September 17: A son, Billy Jordan, to Virginia and Billy Joe Pinson of Deborn; a son, David Harrison, to Angela and Chalice Lee Stone Jr. of Beauty; a daughter, Kaitlyn Rachelle, to Johanna Rae Mitchell of Thelma; a son, Zachary Andrew, to Melissa Susan and David Scott Meade of Prestonsburg; a son, Dustin Ray, to Diana L. and Everett

R. Hunter of McDowell;
 September 19: A daughter, Miranda Joyce, to Michael and Della Powers of Auxier.
 September 21: A daughter, Chelsey Nicole, to Kevin and Rhonda Bailey of Salyersville; a daughter, Fancy Leigh Luster, to Mary Workman of Inez;
 September 24: A son, Isaac Eligah, to Kate and Irvin Spaulding of Inez;
 September 26: A daughter, Chelsea Brook, to Aneta and John Kelly Runyon of Tutor Key.
OUR LADY OF THE WAY HOSPITAL
 September 8: A son, Ronnie D., to Cora Moore of Lackey; a son, Wesley Thomas, to Kimberly and Brett Gayheart of McDowell; a daughter, Amber Lynn, to Donna K. and Larry Price of Martin;
 September 9: A son, Todd Charles, to Robin and Charles Lewis of Prestonsburg; a daughter, Kasey Rae, to Christa J. and Brian Daniel Moore of Garrett;
 September 10: A son, Austin Lee, to Margie and Richard Brown Breeding of Topmast; a son, Travis William Curtis, to Pauline and Twis Howell of HI Hat;
 September 15: A daughter, Molly Evelyn, to Lydia Ann and Thomas Jay Chandler of Hager Hill;
 September 16: A son, Dylan Trent, to Melanie Lynne and Matthew Cary of Grethel;
 September 18: A daughter, Brianna Lashae, to Lisa Lynn Hall of Langley;
 September 26: A daughter, Rachael, to Madonnina and Leo Moore of Wayland;
 September 27: A daughter, Whitney Breann, to Michelle Lenise Crager of Hueysville; a son, Cody Wayne, to Kellie Michelle Stacy of Hindman; a daughter, Laura Jean, to Bernadine and Virgil Isaac Jr. of Auxier.



Conn celebrates birthday with Barney
 Amanda Louise Conn celebrated her third birthday September 5. Amanda had a swimming party at her great-grandparents' home in Prestonsburg. She celebrated with friends and family members and had a big surprise visit from Barney, the purple dinosaur. Prestonsburg City Police Department (Herman Morris, Gerald Clark, and Dale Morton), guaranteed the safe arrival of Barney. Amanda is the daughter of Mike and Dabbe Conn of Prestonsburg. She is the granddaughter of David and Gaye Cooley of Prestonsburg and the late Wayne and Nellie Conn.

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 at the
Floyd County Library
 Completion of this course will result in reduced insurance premiums. Total cost is \$8.00 and reservations may be made by calling Margaret Ackerman at 666-2551, or call 666-9837.
 Make checks payable to **Jenny Wiley AARP**.
 No fee—no behind-the-wheel driving. (Provided as a Public Service of the Floyd County Times)

Birthday girl receives new sister as gift



Nikiki Newsome

Jessica LaShea Nikiki Newsome celebrated her eighth birthday July 5 with a party at Pizza Hut given by her grandparents, Walker Jr. and Jeromia Tackett.
 She received many gifts. Guests attending were Brenda Hinkle and Jason, Teresa, Amanda, Mike, Mikey and Chris Newsome, Debrae, Bridie, Kayla, Carmel Ray, Brittany, Shelly and Tosha Tackett, Jordan Henry, Paulene Adkins, Dessie Sarnantha, B.J., Beth, Kristy, Theresa, Eric, Shane, April, Dumia, Paige and Kaz McKinney, Jack Stone, Joyce Gail, Tureem and Faith Blankenship, Leon, Delores, Chad, Stewart, Russell Lee, Dustin, Glenda, Kristin and Shane Hall, Gloria, Brandy, Heather, Star, Barbara Gail and Sandra Hamilton, Selma and Sarah Blanton.
 Jessica also received a belated birthday gift July 10, a baby sister who weighed 6 lb. 13 oz., Erica DeShana LeMecka.
 They are the daughters of Jesse and Yulema Newsome of Craynor. Paternal grandparents are Ellis and Minnie Newsome of Teaberry. Maternal grandparents are Walker Jr. and Jeromia Tackett of Craynor.



Erica Newsome

Health

(Continued from C 1)
 weight. Half of those who say they do not exercise regularly and want to start.
 "Motivation to Change. Most of those surveyed (45 percent) say their strongest motivation to adopt healthier habits is "to be healthier while alive." One-third say that their strongest motivation is "to feel good about (themselves) today." Only one-fifth say their strongest motivation is "to live longer." Fifty-seven percent of Americans think that those with unhealthy habits should pay more for their health care.
 To help our community reverse these trends and improve their health—as well as cut health care costs—Our Lady of the Way Hospital is offering a number of programs including: Weightlossers', Freedom from Smoking, Womancare (one on breastcare on October 18) and Diabetes education programs.
 "The survey confirms that Americans want to change their health habits, but need to understand why and how to make these changes," said Sister Mary Fanning.
 The 1992 Baxter Survey of American Health Habits was conducted during December 1992 by telephone interview with a total of 1,251 randomly selected adults. The survey includes a number of questions which Louis Harris and Associates has asked every year for the past 10 years (previously for Prevention magazine).
 For more information about programs offered by Our Lady of the Way Hospital or for a copy of an education brochure, please call Our Lady of the Way Hospital at (606) 285-5181, Ext. 388.

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 Motivation to Change. Most of those surveyed (45 percent) say their strongest motivation to adopt healthier habits is "to be healthier while alive." One-third say that their strongest motivation is "to feel good about (themselves) today." Only one-fifth say their strongest motivation is "to live longer." Fifty-seven percent of Americans think that those with unhealthy habits should pay more for their health care.
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Leave houseplant pests in the cold this winter

By taking a few simple precautions, you can leave diseases and insects out in the cold when bringing houseplants inside for the winter.

"It's a good idea to inspect houseplants for diseases or insects several weeks before bringing the plants indoors," said John Hartman, Extension plant pathologist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. "Advance preparation gives you enough time to take care of the problem while houseplants are still outdoors and prevents possible overwintering or spreading to other plants during the winter."

"Diseases that spread from one houseplant to another are caused by bacteria, fungi, viruses and nematodes," he added. "Houseplants left out during the summer often pick up diseases."

Hartman said yellow, brown or black spots might indicate a fungal or bacterial leaf spot disease. The shape and size of spots depends on the organism and type of plant involved. Foliage disease controls include picking off and destroying affected leaves, providing ample space between plants, moving plants to a less humid area, avoiding wetting foliage, use of fungicides or bactericides.

Indications of virus diseases are crinkled or curved leaves or yellow spots, rings or streaks in leaves. Viruses often move from diseased plants to healthy ones by insects and on human hands. The best way to eliminate a virus problem is to discard the entire plant.

Soil-borne organisms cause root and stem rot diseases. Aerial roots turn brown to black and slough off easily. Lesions form on the stem, especially near the soil surface, and girdle plants, or stems and the crown become discolored, soft and mushy. Since root rot diseases often occur under extremely wet soil conditions, provide good drainage and avoid overwatering.

Hartman said most houseplants should be brought inside before night temperatures drop below 50 degrees F. To give them plenty of time to adjust to warmer temperatures indoors. Be sure not to subject them to temperatures below freezing.

"Insects often have a field day on houseplants growing inside during the winter," said Mike Potter, Extension horticulturist on duty. "After bringing plants indoors, separate them from other houseplants for several weeks to ensure they are not infested with insects that travel to other plants."



A whopper
Paul Stumbo of McDowell knelt beside the 90-pound watermelon he and his son Dale grew in their garden this year. "I've not seen one this big," Stumbo said. "I plan to keep it for awhile as long as I can. Everyone wants to see it. I've had it around in my truck awhile" showing to people. The Stumbos raised five more watermelons that weighed 70 pounds each. The variety is Cobb jern. (photo by Polly Ward)

Fall planting gives plants a head start

Spring fever entices many people to plant trees and shrubs. However, fall planting will give most plants a better start.

"When transplanting, 90-95% of feeder roots are left behind," said Bill Fountain, extension horticulturist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. "These real small, hair-like roots take up water and nutrients for the plant."

If plants are transplanted in fall, they have winter months to redevelop a root system for water uptake before hot weather in summer, said Fountain.

"Roots will grow when soil temperature is over 32 degrees," he said. "Soil rarely freezes more than one or two inches deep in Kentucky, so roots will regenerate through most of the winter."

Planting too deep is the most common mistake made when transplanting. Plants should be at the same depth they were originally growing, he said. The planting hole should be dug any deeper than the depth of the soil ball because settling will occur.

The hole for the plant should be two to three times the diameter of the soil ball. No foreign materials such as sand, peat moss, or pine bark should be added when filling the hole.

"Another common mistake is to use a soil ball that is too small for the plant's size," said Fountain. "This will limit root development and plant growth."

Minimal maintenance is required throughout the winter. Plants should be watered only when it is dry during the first 1 to 3 years, he said.

No fertilizer is needed the first year either. There is adequate phosphorus and potassium in Kentucky soil for the plant. Nitrogen pushes growth above ground and is not needed until there is a good root system below ground to support this growth.

Plants only need to be staked if there is a danger of them blowing over. Wrapping also is not necessary, but if used, should be removed by the first of April.

A few plants such as red oaks, birches, and black gum do transplant better in the spring.

Fall is a good time for buyers to visit nurseries and garden centers. Many nurseries have fall clearance sales to avoid over-wintering large quantities of plants. Sales people are not as busy and gardeners can often receive better service in the fall.

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Pines, like hardwoods, lose their Autumn "leaves"

When autumn leaves turn gold, yellow and orange, everyone knows they soon will turn brown and fall to the ground.

"Not everyone may be aware though that evergreens, like pine, also will lose their "leaves," that is to say their needles, many of which will turn brown and fall to the ground.

"Pines may not go through the ceremony of that hardwood trees do in turning bright colors before browning," said Doug McLaren, Extension forestry specialist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

"But they will have a portion of their needles turn brown and fall to earth at a similar time as hardwood leaves," he said. "We get calls at the Extension office confusing the normal autumn needles falling with those that fall as a result of disease or insect attack."

It's not that difficult to determine whether the needles are being attacked by insect or disease or if they fall from normal causes.

The innermost part of the needle closest to the main stem of the tree will turn brown uniformly throughout the entire tree before falling to the ground for normal needle drops, McLaren said. After falling, the remaining needles on the pine tree will be left uniformly green for spring.

Federal-State Market News Gateway Livestock Market Wednesday, September 29

Cattle and calf receipts: 1370.
Total receipts for the week: 2128.
Cattle weighted at time of sale. Compared to last week slaughter cows, steady to \$1 lower; slaughter bulls, \$1 lower; feeder steers, and heifers, unevenly steady.

SLAUGHTER COWS: breaking Utility 3-4, \$43.75-47; high Custer and boning Utility 1-3, \$46-49; high dressing individual to \$52.50; Cutter 1-2, \$43-46; Canner and low Custer, \$35.50-43.

SLAUGHTER BULLS: yield grade 1, 1360-1910 lbs., indicating 80-82 carcass boning percent, \$50.50-54; yield grade 1-2, 1050-1465 lbs., indicating 77-79 percent, \$51.58-50.

FEEDER STEERS: Medium to Large Frame No. 1, 245-280 lbs., \$114-117; 300-400 lbs., \$166-105; 400-500 lbs., \$92.50-103; includes package 458 lbs., \$111; 500-600 lbs., \$86.50-93.50; couple 503 lbs., \$79.75-74.75; \$81.88-88.50; 700-800 lbs., \$78.75-83.35; package \$78.88-87.

Small Frame No. 1, 300-400 lbs., \$86.94-100; 500 lbs., \$81-88; 500-600 lbs., \$75.84; package 690 lbs., \$71.25.

Medium Frame No. 2, 345-500 lbs., \$83-88; 500-600 lbs., \$76-83.

Large Frame No. 2, Holsteins, package 695 lbs., \$69.50.

FEEDER HEIFERS: Medium and Large Frame No. 1, 300-400 lbs., \$85.95; 400-500 lbs., \$80.50-89.50; couple 435 lbs., \$91.50; 500-600 lbs., \$78.50-82; 600-700 lbs., \$76.50-83.70; includes 75 head crossbreeds 606 lbs., \$83.70.

Small Frame No. 1, 300-400 lbs., \$72.81-50; 400-500 lbs., \$69.75; 500-600 lbs., \$67.72.

Medium Frame No. 2, 305-500 lbs., \$67.73-50; 500-650 lbs., \$69.72.

STOCK COWS AND CALVES: Medium and Small Frame No. 1-2, indicating 5-10 years of age, with 150-350 lbs. calves at side, \$500-870 per pair.

STOCK COWS: Medium and Small Frame No. 1-2, indicating 3-10 years of age and bred 2-8 months, \$350-600 per head.

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Shape of fashion today is womanly

by Barbara Bradley
Scripta Howard News Service

Remember the power lady of the '80s with her suit, her padded shoulders and her tapering torso?

Well, that woman got a pink slip. She's probably wearing it now under her fetching new dress.

The shape of fashion has turned topsy-turvy, making a big curve back to the traditional womanly silhouette. A-line, empire and fit-and-flare cuts are prominent in the fall fashion collections of Donna Karan, Louis Dell'Olivo for Anne Klein and most other designers.

Among the fashion heavyweights, only Calvin Klein bucked the trend with clothes that seemed bent on no shape at all.

Karan based a strong collection on an empire dress of sheer, stretch wool gauze. The top was small, fitting snugly at the armpoles, shoulders, and chest with the skin flaring gently to the ankle. It might be topped with a velvet coat in the same shape. A long, flared jacket worn over pants could double as a dress.

Knits with attitude slouched forth

in oversized cardigans and sweaters with cowl necks drooping nearly to the waist. Shapelessness looked mean and modern in a cardigan button-front dress worn with leggings, a cardigan tied over it, a big ribbed coat and sunglasses.

Even Karan's tailored clothes had the easy fit of knits as in a perfect flecked tweed pantsuit with jacket fitting smoothly over the hips and trousers.

The collection was a seamless mix of the old and the new. Colors were all softer monotonies—browns, wine, charcoals, black and taupe, often done in boucle (looped) knits, gauze, crepe and cashmere. Lengths were long, either ankle or calf length with matching stockings. Fashion relics included front-laced shoes, velvet Eliza Doolittle hats, and crosses, worn over the shoulder like bandoliers. Yet the stretch yarns, easy shapes and casual attitude were all today.

This year's cold-shoulder dress, done in crushed velvet with flared sleeves, came perilously close to the bride of Dracula look. But most of the dressy gowns were gorgeous, including a wool gauze empire dress with spaghetti straps topped with a sheer lace beaded coat. It was at once antique and modern.

Calvin Klein said he was weary of layering, but his collection suggested he was weary of life.

He allowed no makeup, no jewelry, no sexy hairdos. Just some shapeless black dresses, nondescript pantsuits, pullovers with arms that were too long and uninspired layering. Accessories were clunky, manish shoes and a sprinkling of low-sitting, Amish hats. It looked like one big slurge.

But here's the good news. In these clothes, young women don't look any better than older ones. Klein proved it by including among the current crop of top models two famous faces of the 1970s—Lauren Hutton and Patti Hansen. They looked surprisingly good without makeup, and it was a nice touch.

For eveningwear, try a long, thin, wool knit dress with boots. Add a velvet cardigan jacket. Or mix other soft textures such as a knit pullover with a silk print corset dress. It's fine to mix a trendy crushed velvet skirt with a classic cashmere tunic and leather pea jacket.

Pantsuits are cool cut slouchy or more traditionally in twill, in black crushed velvet or in easy double knit. For eveningwear (we think it's eveningwear), get back to the shapeless black dress done in floor-length thin matte jersey. You can choose flaring sleeves or a slip style bodice for variety. Make sure you have cashmere and leather pea jacket.

While Klein was wandering in the wasteland, Dell'Olivo was building bridges in a wearable collection that bridged out some of fall's trends. His

crepe wool jacket was done in a key shape—long, fitted and flared—and paired with '70s-style flared pants, wide gauzy trousers or leggings. But he added a new twist with an extra layer—a midcalf skirt worn over pants and topped with a coat for a triple A-line effect.

A range of soft jackets included boucle blazers and pea jackets, cropped twills, windup-pane cardigans and styles in chenille (the bedspread fabric.)

A calf-length vest worn over jersey pants and topped with a blazer looked great as a third length, and could also double as a jumper. But sometimes the layers got too piled on, even for chilly New York winters.

Dell'Olivo joined the parade of mourners usually mostly black, save for a few grays, oatmeals and plums.

Eveningwear was right on the money in a series of sexy, slinky gowns in black jersey or velvet. One turtleneck was deeply invetled in back with sheer illusion. Other gowns with bodices of illusion covered the essentials in front only with patterns of glistening jet beads.



To wed October 16

Duane and Brenda Youmans of Minnie announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their son, Brett Courtland Traver of Morehead, and Angela Hope Haezelbaker of Morehead, daughter of Jim and Mari Jo Haezelbaker of Peebles, Ohio. The wedding will be October 16, at 2 p.m. at the First Christian Church, Morehead. A reception will follow at the Recreation Center, Morehead City Park.



Exchanged vows

Elizabeth Jane Mollette and Kevin E. Williamson exchanged vows August 7 at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dannie E. Williamson of Prestonsburg, with a garden wedding. A reception followed. Rev. Darrell Howell performed the ceremony. Sheri D. Williamson, sister of the groom, served as maid of honor, and David R. Mollette, brother of the bride, was the best man. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Mollette of David and a graduate of Prestonsburg High School. The groom is a graduate of Prestonsburg High School, PCC and is currently attending the school of Pathology and Cytology. He is employed at the Cytology Laboratory in Lexington. After their honeymoon in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, the couple resides in Lexington.

Kentucky Board of Nursing to accept NISF applications

Beginning January 1, 1994, the Nursing Incentive Scholarship Fund (NISF) will be accepting applications for the 1993-1994 school year. The NISF was created by the 1990 Kentucky General Assembly to provide scholarships to Kentucky residents who will be attending approved prelicensure registered nurse and licensed practical nurse education programs in the state. In 1992, the General Assembly amended Kentucky Revised Statute 314.026 (Application - Awards) to include those Kentucky residents who may be enrolled in graduate programs of nursing in the state.

Preference for awards is given to applicants with financial need, to applicants who have agreed to work in a sponsoring health facility in a rural area of the state, and to licensed practical nurses who wish to attend registered nursing programs.

Scholarship recipients are required to obtain sponsorship from a health care facility. The sponsor matches the amount of the scholarship award granted by the Board of Nursing to recipients. In return, the recipient must agree to work at the sponsoring facility one year for each school year funded.

Application forms will be available in November 1993 (application packet includes a list of potential sponsors). Scholarship applications must be completed and returned to the Kentucky Board of Nursing by June 1, 1994. For application forms or additional information, write to the Nursing Incentive Scholarship Fund, Kentucky Board of Nursing, 312 Whittington Parkway, Suite 300, Louisville, Ky 40222-5172.

EASY CLEANUP—I use a chamois cloth to wipe the tiles in the bathroom after a shower. It's much more efficient than a squeegee, and it does a great job without streaking. Vicki O., Long Branch, N.J.

SALAD MAGIC—I like to take a salad to work for lunch, but finding a way to take dressing without a mess was always a problem. Then I thought of washing out the small plastic yogurt containers I'd normally discard. They hold just the right amount and are small enough just to put in my covered bowl with the salad, and I don't worry about a spill. I just toss it back in to take home again. Katy N., Birmingham, Ala.

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County Kettle



Fall is here and so are apples. Listed below are some of our favorite recipes using apples. You can use fresh or frozen apples in the Easy Apple Pie recipe. The Apple Cake recipe is one of the best I have tried. It is great to make for gift giving during the Holidays. I would like to expand my recipe collection and if you would like to share your recipes with me and our readers, please write to: Charlotte McFall, c/o The Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 791, Prestonsburg, Ky. 26053.

Deep-Dish Apple Pecan Pie

Crust:
 1 1/2 cups margarine
 1 1/2 cups cream cheese, softened
 1 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
 Mix ingredients with fork, shape into disk shape and wrap in plastic. Chill 30 minutes.

Filling:
 1 medium tart Granny Smith apples
 3 medium sweet Rome Beauty apples
 Juice of one lemon
 1 cup pecans toasted in skillet 3-5 minutes, cooled and chopped
 1/2 - 3/4 cup sugar
 3 Tbs. all-purpose flour
 3/4 tsp. ground cinnamon
 1/2 tsp. salt
 1/8 tsp. ground cloves
 1/4 tsp. nutmeg
 Yolk of 1 large egg

Slice and peel apples to make 4 cups. Combine in large bowl apples, lemon juice and toss with pecans, sugar, flour, cinnamon, salt, nutmeg and cloves. Spoon into 1 1/2 quart deep dish pie plate. Heat oven 425 degrees. On lightly floured surface, roll crust to cover pie plate. Dampen edge of pie plate and lay on the crust and trim. Cut slits into crust for steam. Beat egg yolk and 1 Tbs. water together and brush on crust. Bake 15 minutes, uncovered. Cover and bake 30 minutes.

Easy Apple Pie

2 unbaked pie crusts for 9-inch pie plate
 4 Granny Smith apples, peeled, sliced 1/4 inch
 1/2 cup raisins

2 Tbs. water
 3 Tbs. flour
 3/4 cup brown sugar
 1 tsp. grated lemon rind
 1/2 tsp. apple-pie spice
 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
 1 Tbs. fresh lemon juice
 1 Tbs. sugar
 Simmer apples, raisins and water, covered, stirring 8 minutes. Cool. Combine flour, sugar, lemon rind, apple-pie spice and cinnamon. Sprinkle over cooled apples along with lemon juice, tossing to coat. Place one pie shell into a 10-inch pie plate. Spoon apple mixture into shell. Place other pie crust on top of mixture turning over edges and fluting, sprinkle with sugar. Cut slits on top of crust for steam. Place on baking sheet and make a tent with foil for top of the pie. Bake in 450 degree preheated oven 15 minutes; reduce heat to 375 degrees and bake 40-50 minutes, removing foil the last 20 minutes to brown.

Spice Apple Muffins

2 cups flour
 Sugar
 1/2 tsp. baking powder
 1/2 tsp. salt
 Cinnamon
 1 egg, beaten
 1 cup milk
 4 Tbs. melted butter
 1 cup chopped apples
 Sift flour, 1/2 cup sugar, baking powder, salt and 1/2 tsp. cinnamon together. Combine egg, milk and melted butter. Add dry ingredients, beat well; fold in apples. Drop batter by spoonfuls into greased muffin tins, filling 2/3 full. Combine 2 Tbs. sugar and 1/2 tsp. cinnamon; sprinkle over muffin batter. Bake 425 degrees for 15 to 18 minutes. Yield 12 muffins.

Apple-Carrot Bars

8 whole graham crackers
 1/4 cup sugar
 1/4 tsp. salt
 1/4 tsp. baking powder
 1 large egg
 1/2 cup evaporated milk (skim)
 2 medium carrots, peeled and grated, about 1 cup
 1 large apple, peeled, sliced and grated, about 1 cup

Heat oven 350 degrees. Grease 9-inch square pan. Place crackers in plastic bag; use a rolling pin to crush crackers into medium fine crumbs, about 2 cups. In medium bowl combine crumbs, sugar, salt and baking powder. In small bowl beat egg and evaporated milk with a whisk. Stir into crumb mixture along with apples and carrots. Place in prepared pan. Bake 25 minutes. Cut into 24 bars.

Apple Sponge

Sliced apples
 2 Tbs. butter
 1/4 cup sugar
 1 egg
 1/2 cup self-rising flour
 Powdered sugar
 Fill deep pie dish with enough apple slices to fill 3/4 full. Cream butter and sugar until fluffy; beat in egg. Add flour gently, mixing well. Spoon flour mixture over apples. Bake 350 degree oven for 40 minutes or until brown. Sprinkle with powdered sugar. Serve with cream. Yield: 4 servings.

Moist Apple Loaf

4 cups diced or cubed apples
 2 cups sugar
 1 cup coarsely chopped nuts
 3 cups flour
 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
 1/2 tsp. nutmeg
 1/2 tsp. salt
 2 tsp. soda
 1 cup vegetable oil
 1 tsp. vanilla
 2 eggs, beaten
 Mix apples, sugar and nuts together; let stand for 1 hour. Sift flour, cinnamon, nutmeg, salt and soda together; add to apple mixture alternately with oil, vanilla and eggs. Pour batter into tube pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour and 15 minutes. Wrap in aluminum foil to keep moist.

Apple-Oatmeal Cheesecake

1 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
 1 cup packed brown sugar
 1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened
 1/4 cup sugar
 3 tsp. ground cinnamon
 1 tsp. vanilla extract
 3/4 tsp. baking soda
 2 eggs

2 cup quick-cooking oats, uncooked
 1 cup walnuts or pecans, chopped
 1 large Golden Delicious apple, peeled and diced
 Preheat oven 350 degrees. Grease 13 x 9-inch baking pan. Into large bowl, measure first 8 ingredients and 1/2 tsp. salt. With mixer at low speed, beat ingredients until well blended, occasionally scraping bowl with rubber spatula. Fold in oats, walnuts and apple. Spread dough evenly in pan. Bake 35 minutes or till toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pan on wire rack. Cut into 20 bars. Store in tightly covered container.

Apple Crunch Cake

3 eggs
 3 1/2 cup Cool Whip
 2 cup graham cracker crumbs
 1 1/2 cup coarsely chopped apples
 1/2 cup Karo syrup, light or dark
 1 tsp. ground cinnamon
 1 tsp. ground nutmeg
 1/2 cup walnut pieces
 1 Tbs. margarine, softened
 Grease 9 x 9-inch pan. In large bowl beat eggs with a fork. Gently fold in next 3 ingredients, 1/4 cup of corn syrup, cinnamon and nutmeg until blended. Spread in pan. Mix remaining corn syrup, walnuts and margarine over batter. Bake 350 degrees 45 minutes. Cool in pan.

Apple Cake

4 cups chopped apples
 2 cups sugar
 2 beaten eggs
 1 cup cooking oil
 1 cup cooking oil
 Pour oil over apples, sugar and eggs. Let stand 20 minutes.
 2 1/2 cup plain flour
 2 tsp. soda
 2 tsp. cinnamon
 1 tsp. nutmeg
 1 tsp. raisins
 1/2 cup black walnuts
 Fold all together and add raisins and walnuts. Mix. Bake 350 degrees in a prepared bunt pan till cake tests done.

Glaze:
 Cook together to soft stage:
 1 cup brown sugar
 1/2 cup evaporated milk
 1/2 stick margarine
 1 tsp. vanilla extract
 Pour over cake while cake is still warm.

Apple Valley Sanitation State Approved
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Clean, cool equal quality apple cider

Clean and cool are necessary to process quality apple cider. "How you handle apples from production through processing in a clean, sanitary environment is critical to the quality of the resulting cider," said Joe O'Leary, extension microbiologist at the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. "So use good manufacturing practices," said O'Leary who also is a member of the UK Food Quality/Safety Task Force. "Start with clean, cool apples; process them in a sanitary, clean facility; and keep it that way until you get the cider to the consumer."

major factor affecting the safety and shelf life of apple cider, according to O'Leary. "A clean plant should be cleaned thoroughly after each use and sanitized before the next use," he said. "It helps to have equipment design and layout that can be easily inspected, cleaned and sanitized. Clean and sanitation practices after use to ensure that they do not become a contamination source during processing. The bulk storage tank should be cleaned and sanitized after each batch process." And be sure everyone involved in processing apple cider exercises good personal hygiene and adheres

to good sanitary practices. "O'Leary added. "Pathogens that cause foodborne illness can be spread by person-to-person contact when good personal hygiene is not practiced." Fresh-pressed cider should be cooled to 40 degrees F. as quickly as possible, according to O'Leary. "Rapid cooling and low-temperature storage limit growth of both spoilage and pathogenic microorganisms," he said. All commercial cider mills in Kentucky must have a permit from the Department of Health Services in the Kentucky Division of Human Resources.

The Fall Fling!
WMMT & CVC Men's Basketball
 Present
Met Blues All*Stars
 &
The Possum Hollers
 Saturday, October 9 at 8 p.m.
 Advance \$8 At Gate \$10
 The Wise County (VA) Fairgrounds
 Call Appalshop for Information, 606-633-0108

Without an organ donor, I wouldn't be alive today.
 Edna Games Hear-Respect

Every day, 5 people die waiting for organ transplants. That's because most people don't know how easy it is to become an organ donor. What's more, since family know, it really is that easy. And with 226 Kentuckians on the waiting list, you will be helping your community too. All you have to do is sign the back of your driver's license, have it witnessed by 2 people and let your family know. It really is that easy. And because one person can save or help a lot of people here in Kentucky aren't organ donors, the waiting list for donations gets longer every day. And because one person can save or help over 100 people by donating, your signature might save many people from dying. So tell a friend and sign together. Because when we ask you to "Celebrate Life - Pass it on", we hope you will. For more information, call 1-800-525-3456.

KODA
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 To schedule an appointment, call Highlands Medical Offices at 606-789-3384 Physician Referral Required

October is Family Health Month

The American Academy of Family Physicians (AAFP) has designated October "Family Health Month." Kentucky's family physicians plan to urge Americans to take a closer look at their health during this month-long campaign.

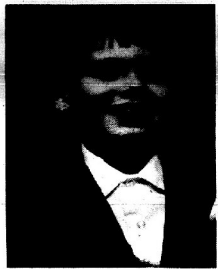
A personal health inventory includes eating habits, physical fitness, mental health, use of tobacco and alcohol, and home health hazards. Patients are asked to use this inventory to help communicate with their family physicians.

According to John Tudor Jr., M.D., AAFP president, "Family Health Month" was established to make more Americans aware of the benefits of establishing a partnership for health with a family physician trained to treat the entire family for most medical problems.

The Kentucky Academy of Family Physicians is a constituent chapter of the AAFP, the 75,000-member national association of family physicians. The AAFP was instrumental in establishing the specialty of family practice in 1969 and was a pioneer in requiring its members to earn 150 hours of approved Continuing Medical Education every three years.

To locate a family physician in your area, call the Kentucky Academy at 502-451-0370 or the AAFP at 1-800-274-2237.

Celebrates 3rd birthday



Elmer Bentley Jr.

Elmer Bentley Jr., son of Elmer and Lesa Bentley of Spurlock, celebrated his third birthday on August 16 at his home.

A Barney and Baby Bop cake was served with ice cream. Several Barney prizes were also won, including a stuffed Barney as a door prize.

His big sister Crystal Lynn and his brother Eddie helped decorate for his special day.

Guests attending were Mashawna Wright, Gwen, Shawn, and Brandy Justice, Della, Lesa, Carmen and Nakeshia Mains, Hope McKenzie, Tim, Sheila and Farley Neil Joseph, Aunt Barbara Caldwell, Johnny, Debbie and Angie Ousley, Clinton Scott, Marie, Terry Neil, and Kendall Wireman, Sammi Jarvis, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Ousley and kids, Britany and Delmar, Clifford, Jan, Kristin, Nathan and Brandon Bentley, Mamaw Darcus, Justin and Brandon Lovely, Glenda Kaye Howard, Gordon and Carol Tussey, also Edwina and Weston Hicks, Mamaw Pearlie and Zenith Goble, Tammy, LaKeshia and Kimberlee Lovely, great-grandpa Alan Pitts was also present.

He is the normal grandson of Jimmie and Darcus Lovely of Gunlock and Zenith and Pearlie Goble of Auxier. The great-grandparents are Homer and Beatrice Shepherd of Gunlock and Alan Pitts of Conley Fork.

Mail For Our Military is a morale booster

The 1993 Mail For Our Military program is now underway. Mail from participants from every part of the U.S. will be combined and then separated into more than 1,000 bundles of varying size and sent to units, bases and support activities (other USOs, Armed Services YMCAs, hospitals, etc.) all across the U.C. and around the world.

"Thank you very much for ... the Christmas cards and letters. They added enjoyment to our Christmas deployment," wrote one commander in response to the bundle of Christmas mail his unit received last year. A chaplain wrote, "... I have enclosed five photographs of Navy men and women ... responding to the Christmas Mail Call. The joyful look on their faces speaks greater volumes of thanks than I can express!"

Last year, Charlyn G. Davis of Auxier participated in the 1992 Christmas mail program. Pikeville Methodist Hospital participated in the 1993 Valentine mail program.



63rd anniversary

Kenia and Martha Clark were surprised with a party on their 63rd wedding anniversary. Martha holds the bouquet of hand-picked flowers given to her by her daughter Josephine.

Couple celebrates 63rd anniversary

Kenia and Martha Clark of Little Mud Creek celebrated their 63rd wedding anniversary Sunday, September 19.

The party was small this year because of illness. Martha had grocery-shopped for a large dinner group, but when dinner time came she believed her special day had been forgotten by all her children. She cooked a meal for three and planned a quiet evening with her feet up.

About 1 p.m. however, her company began to arrive. Daughter Christine, granddaughters Susan Belcher of Virginia and Alisha Meade of Betsy Layne were first to arrive. Then came Martha's sister, Agnes Hall and her husband Harry.

So began an evening of cooking, baking and phone calls. Daughter Glenda called from Alaska; Betty and Shirley from Florida; Ray from Tennessee; Faith from Lexington, and so on.

Next coming to help out was Josephine and husband Freeman Branham with a beautiful cake. Last

to arrive was son Gary and wife Kathy and new baby daughter, Rossie with the fried chicken and another cake.

Wanting a picture of this occasion, Josephine went out and picked her mother a bouquet of Golden Rod and Purple Iron Weed. Gary had given his mother 62 long-stem roses on her last anniversary and felt sure that his mom would enjoy her new granddaughter much more than she would have more roses. So with four cakes, her home-grown bouquet and lots of love, the family gathered for the celebration.

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See Store For Details

U.S.D.A. CHOICE GRAIN FED BEEF
"UNTRIMMED WHOLESALABLE CUT" BEEF IN THE BAG (4-6-LB. AVG.) WHOLE EYE OF ROUND OR (11-14-LB. AVG.)

Whole Boneless Top Sirloin Pound

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SLICED FREE

SIRLOIN STEAKS without the bone!

U.S. GRADE A (10-LBS. AND UP) WAMPLER/LONGCREAK

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FRESH "SILVER PLATTER" WHOLE

Boston Butt Pork Roast Pound

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SLICED FREE

Pork Steaks or Western Style Pork Ribs \$1.29 lb.

Wisconsin Russet Potatoes 20-lb. Bag

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LESS THAN 15¢ PER LB.

Martha White Corn Muffin Mix 7.5-oz. Box

4/\$1

"IN THE DAIRY CASE" REGULAR, HOMESTYLE OR WITH CALCIUM

Kroger Chilled Orange Juice 64-oz.

99¢

KROGER

Macaroni & Cheese Dinner 7.25-oz.

4/\$1

CAFFEINE FREE DIET PEPSI, MOUNTAIN DEW, KP1

Diet Pepsi or Pepsi Cola 2-Liter

99¢

Business/Real Estate

New Sears store opens in Pikeville

Area resident—Carol Thompson—has teamed up with Sears to open a new Sears retail store in Pikeville. Thompson and area customers will celebrate the grand opening of the new Sears appliance, electronics and lawn and garden store at Town & County Shopping Center beginning October 7.

"We couldn't be more delighted to be opening and we think customers are going to be very pleased with how we look and what we'll offer. Our merchandise assortment will be very broad," Thompson said. "We are celebrating our grand opening and invite the community to the store to see our new look and get some

great deals.

The store is part of Sears new retail dealer program and is owned and operated by Thompson, who lives in Pikeville. Thompson has lived in the community for 29 years.

At the grand opening celebration, customers can enter a sweepstakes that will award a winner with a free, 20-inch Sears color television, valued at \$399. Customers can enter the drawing from the day the store opens until October 23, 1993. A few days following the entry deadline, Thompson and store employees will host a blind draw to pick the winning name.

This is one of a number of new retail dealer stores Sears is planning

to open in communities across the country by the end of next year. These stores have previously been part of the former Sears catalog network of stores.

On average, Sears new retail dealer stores will have 3,000 to 5,000 square feet of selling space. The stores will display a selection of hardlines merchandise and stock certain popular selling models. Dealers can also order for customers certain other models of hardlines merchandise not displayed in the small stores but available at larger retail stores. Sears will deliver the merchandise to the dealer stores where the customer can either pick it up or arrange personal delivery with the store owner to their home.

Like the Brand Central departments at larger Sears stores, the new store in Pikeville will offer major home appliances, including clothes washers and dryers, refrigerators, chest freezers, ranges, dishwashers, microwave ovens, and range hoods. The store will offer vacuum cleaners from Kenmore, Eureka and Hoover.

In consumer electronics, customers will be able to shop for TV's, VCR's, camcorders, and stereo systems from L.I. Gold Star, Hitachi, Philips, Magnavox, Pioneer, RCA, Sansui, Fisher, Sony and Zenith.

Craftsman brand lawn and garden equipment will also be available, including lawn mowers, tractors and tractor accessories, chippers, edgers, blowers, hedge trimmers, weed trimmers, chain saws, and tillers. Kenmore water heaters and water softeners also will be available.



Bailey is on board of Hospitality House

Gary Bailey, a native of Eastern Kentucky and president of Cooley Medical, has been elected as a 1993 board member to the Hospitality House of Lexington.

Bailey is the first to represent Eastern Kentucky on this board of directors.

The Hospitality House provides a dormitory-style facility for the use of relatives and loved ones of seriously ill patients in Lexington hospitals.

The house is located at 342 S. Limestone St. and has been open since February 14, 1981.

Since that time, people have used its facilities either as a regular guest or as a guest who comes only to shower, nap or wash clothes.

The Hospitality House was created out of a need for the people in Appalachia, he said. About 98 percent of the house's residents come from Eastern Kentucky.

The house can accommodate overnight bed space for 15 individuals. For daytime use, there is an unlimited availability to sleep, shower, launder, clothes and have a meal.

To qualify for these services, a person must be referred by local hospitals, must live outside Fayette County and have no relative within the county.

Additionally, all guests must be at least 14 years old. Services are free but residents are encouraged to make donations. For more information, call 254-8098.

Principles of Financial Freedom

Take all the books, articles and systems that promise immediate results or imply instantaneous wealth and success and THROW THEM AWAY! The only winners in "Get Rich Quick" programs are the people selling them. Instead, let's start on the road to real wealth. Today, Americans are faced with a growing list of investment opportunities, tricks-of-the-trade and road maps to financial freedom. Each promises good fortune, yet each route has its own unique potholes.

Unfortunately, we aren't taught in high school or college how to ensure our financial future...and the system will not do it for us. The American Constitution only promises us the rights to life, liberty and pursuit of happiness. It is up to each of us to make that promise a reality.

How do we begin to make financial freedom a reality? The first step is to accept the fact that we must take control of our life. With self-control and personal commitment—no strategy, principle, system, or road map will help. Taking control also necessitates that we plan for our future and consistently follow that plan.

Our financial situation is much like a bathtub with several drains. Our resources gained through hard work, investments and dedication are poured into the tub. But, as fast as we pour it in—they leak out through the drains. One of the first steps toward gaining control is to identify where the money and resources are leaking out, and plug those holes.

In this column, I will introduce basic principles designed to help identify ways to both turn on your financial faucet and help plug the leaks that are keeping you from enjoying financial freedom.

Principle: Pay yourself the first ten percent of your income. This is the first commandment to financial success. If you are like hundreds of thousands of Americans living from paycheck to paycheck, the only way to begin accumulating is to first take a percentage of the amount you worry about how you are going to

make ends meet. Paying yourself first does that. Your first priority is to fund your future. Then use day-to-day financial tactics to survive on what's remaining. Knowing that you are moving ahead each week by ten percent is a motivator in developing other means to cut costs and large other areas for savings that will more than compensate for the first ten percent you invest in yourself.

This column and the ones that follow are designed to help you take control of your financial future and help you establish a successful wealth building process.

proactively basing their public relations upon a respect for life program. "Partners in the Promise," says Leslie Dreier, one of the founders of Lofty Oaks, which is the national association coordinating this initiative. "Hundreds of funeral service professionals are making thousands of partnerships, young and old, to make sure the good works of our deceased loved ones live on in the promise of a better world environment."

Funeral director, James Carter II, of the Carter Funeral Home of Prestonsburg, agrees with a fellow member, who says, "We share a great deal about life and death every day with our neighbors and friends. And we think everyone should become, in a positive way, a partner in this sharing. Especially the younger generation. So we feel a great deal of fulfillment each time a school or organization plants the trees we provide, to live on as a lasting promise. We feel a partnership with them. And they feel the same way back."

Says Dreier, "It's a team effort—Funeral home members of Lofty Oaks, professional arborists and young people all working together to create a better tomorrow. We're all partners in the promise."

Carter Funeral Home participates in environmental partnership program

The scene was just what you would picture is best for America's future: Twenty students from a city school, downtown Yorkers, New York, in fact, gathered about a dedicated arbist. The young people were listening intently as he explained the best way to replant and nurture a young tree.

"I am more significant was the reason for the students' interest and the arbist's "pick of care. They all knew that each tree represented a living memorial that would live on, giving promise and resource to their state, on behalf of a person who had died. They knew that certain funeral directors in their regions had sent these trees to them so that they could actively learn and responsibly participate in two important life themes: Sensitive respect for living things, and enduring respect for people who had lived.

One small scene. But a scene that has been repeated with increasing frequency across this country. Local schools, 4-H Clubs, Boy & Girl Scout Troops, Conservation Organizations and Professional Tree Planters have begun to take this special significance of their shared work. They have begun to partner with national service professionals, who are

Stress seminar at Morehead

If you find yourself constantly in a stressed out mode, you might want to consider attending an upcoming seminar on stress reduction.

Morehead State University will sponsor an American Institute of Banking two-hour seminar, "Turn the Corner on Stress," on Thursday, Oct. 7, in Brockbridge Auditorium, beginning at 6 pm.

Designed for bank officers and business personnel, the seminar also is open to MSU faculty, staff and students. Conducting the seminar will be author Ted Dreier, who is known for his humorous, down-to-earth style. He maintains that while stress is inevitable, being stressed out is not.

Dreier has been a guest on more than 350 radio/television programs, answering questions dealing with stress and change. His book, "Take Your Life Off Hold," which was motivated by a major lifestyle change of his own, has received national attention.

The cost for the seminar is \$35 for those registering in advance or \$40 for those registering at the door. Registrations may be made by calling MSU's Small Business Development Center at (606) 783-2895.

The AIB is offering the seminar in conjunction with MSU and its College of Business, Department of Management and Marketing and SBDC.

Century 21

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ALLIANCE BRANCH—3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 25 acres. Only 4 years old. New living room with fireplace. Great entry, windows, floor, carpet and much more. 0214

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ABBOTT—Country home with city conveniences. 3 to 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large family room, sunporch, pool, car garage on 24 acres. 50244

ESTATE—Three full bedrooms with large kitchen and appliances. Carport with storage building. Nice view of 1000 ft.

AUXIER—Nice home on fenced lot, overlooking the river. Close to school and medical facilities. E 027

ABBOTT CREEK—Tract #2, 142 acres. Ideal for horses, farming and home sites. City utilities available. 0374 F

CLIFF—Approximately 4 acres just off New US 23. All new. REDUCED - 655 F

PULPIT CREEK—4 acres just off of Prestonsburg. Ideal home site. Public utilities available. REDUCED. 0-022 F

WAYLAND: 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, a large family room with a fireplace, living room, dining room, kitchen and a detached garage on 1.3 acres. M-002 F

ABBOTT CREEK: Vacation in your own lovely home. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage, 24 above ground pool and large screened-in porch.

Pikeville: Enjoy life in this impressive 2-bedroom, 2-bath condominium. Two fireplaces. All appliances remain. B-001 P-5-04 F

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*****NEW LISTING*****
WEST VAIL LEAR—\$47,900. JUST A LITTLE PEEK and you're sold on this 3-bedroom, 1 bath home. Featuring a sun deck and walk-out carpet. This beauty is surrounded by a brick brick fence and is priced to sell!

MOUNTAIN PARKWAY—\$83,900. INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY. Investing three-apartment building. One three-bedroom unit and two bedroom units with 300 sq. ft. of living space, all for one price!

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WHITE HOUSE—\$14,000. A PERFECT STARTER HOME. You must see this 4-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with approximately 5 acres of land. Would be perfect for someone just starting out.

*****DRASTICALLY REDUCED*****
AUXIER ROAD—If only the best is for you, you will want to know about this 3-bedroom, 2-bath home with all appliances, located near Prestonsburg Army. Approx. 2.8 acres of level land and 2 additional mobile home hookups come with this beauty. Excellent Commercial Property.

NEED QUICK CASH? CALL ALLIED ABOUT AN AUCTION!!!

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Morris Hyton Jr., Broker

NEW LISTING—EASTERN (BAILEY ADDITION)—Nice and neat...this property is well kept, consisting of 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, central air, Brick Stone, new carpet in living room, storm door, deck, 8x12 outbuilding with a concrete floor. Near Allen Central High School. Chain link fencing with gravel drive and city water.

NEW LISTING—CLIFF—Lots of charm! This nicely-decorated 3-bedroom ranch-style home consists of 1 1/2 baths with living room, dining and kitchen combo and a utility room. The home is heated and cooled with an electric heat pump. Fully equipped kitchen for mom, and a nice big yard for the kids. Also has an attached carport and a 4x20' covered porch.

LAKEVIEW VILLAGE—Designed to delight, privacy plus...in this secluded location, home consists of 3 bedrooms with 1 1/2 baths, natural stone fireplace (new insert), stium doors, nice deck, backstop driveway, city water, sewage and garbage pick-up.

WHERE YOUR GOOD TASTE AND WALLET AGREE—This 3-bedroom offers 2 baths, central air, new carpet, new vinyl, new bath, new textured ceilings, just painted, 1 1/2 year old roof. All this home needs is you!

STEVENS REALTY

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HANDYMAN SPECIAL!—Older 3-bedroom, 1-bath home in need of some repair. Located in Martin city limits. M-002 F

NEW LISTING—Prestonsburg—Commercial or residential acreage on Rt. 23 near Holiday Inn. W-003 F

River Plains Estates—Building lot M-001 F

WAYLAND: 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, a large family room with a fireplace, living room, dining room, kitchen and a detached garage on 1.3 acres. M-002 F

ABBOTT CREEK: Vacation in your own lovely home. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage, 24 above ground pool and large screened-in porch.

Pikeville: Enjoy life in this impressive 2-bedroom, 2-bath condominium. Two fireplaces. All appliances remain. B-001 P-5-04 F

LAND AND BUSINESS PROPERTY
Abbott: 25 acres ± of prime residential property. M-003 F
Abbott: Property ready to build on. Private 2.5 acres ±. W-002 F

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INVITATION TO BIDDERS

The Floyd County, Kentucky, Public Properties Corporation will receive bids for a new Grandstand structure on Route 3 in Floyd County, Kentucky.

Bids will be received on or before 4:00 p.m. local time on October 21, 1993 and opened at that time or as soon as practical. Bids will be received and opened at the Floyd County Fiscal Court meeting room at the Floyd County Courthouse Annex.

Copies of plans and contract documents are available at the office of the Architect, Randall Burchett, 416 North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 on or after October 5, 1993 by depositing a check in the amount of \$100.00 refundable upon return of the contract documents in good condition within ten days after the opening of the bids.

Checks must be made out to the architect. Proposals shall be accompanied by a certified check, cash or surety bond, executed by the Bidder and Surety Company, in the sum of FIVE PERCENT (5%) OF THE AMOUNT OF THE BASE PROPOSAL.

Bond will be made out to the Floyd County, Kentucky, Public Properties Corporation. The bid security is required as a guarantee that if the Proposal is accepted, a Contract will be entered into and the performance of it properly secured. A cashiers check is not considered proper bid security.

Proposals must be filed out and submitted in duplicate. No qualifying letters or statements will be considered. No bidder may withdraw a bid submitted for a period of sixty (60) days after the date set for the opening bids.

In the event the Bidder to whom the Contract is awarded fails to execute a satisfactory Contract and Bond, he shall be eliminated and shall forfeit his certified check, cash or his Bid Bond and shall be liable for the loss occasioned by the Owner by such failure.

Any bid which is not received on a timely basis or in the proper form shall be returned unopened. The Owner reserves the right to accept any proposal and to award the Contract to whomever it deems most desirable.

The contract will be awarded to the lowest and most responsible bidder. Floyd County, Kentucky Public Properties Corp. 10.6.10.13.10.20.2

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

PERMIT #836-0228

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that the Addington, Inc., 9431 U.S. Route 60, Ashland, Kentucky 41002-9527, has applied for Permit No. 836-0228, increment no. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, which was last issued on 04/13/93. This covers an area of approximately 171.66 acres of surface which is located one mile West of Risner in Floyd County.

The permit area is approximately one mile Northeast of KY's 1210's junction with Wolfpen Branch and located 0.10 mile Northeast of Wolfpen Branch. The latitude is 37-34.43. The longitude is 82-49-00.

The surety bond now in effect for increment #1: \$6,800.00; Inc. #2: \$295,500.00; Inc. #3: \$132,100.00; Inc. #4: \$50,600.00; Inc. #5: \$10,200.00; Inc. #6: \$14,400.00. Approximately 61% of the original bond

amount of increment #1: \$6,800.00; Inc. #2: \$295,500.00; Inc. #3: \$132,100.00; Inc. #4: \$50,600.00; Inc. #5: \$10,200.00; Inc. #6: \$14,400.00 is included in the application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes final grading, seeding and mulching of the site. The provision of KRS 350 and 405 KAR and permit condition Results achieved include establishment of vegetation, water quality meets standards and compliance with 405 KAR has been achieved.

Written comments, objections and requests for a public hearing or original conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson/Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by 11:26:30.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for 11:30 93 at 9:30 a.m. at the Department of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 1346 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1397. The hearing will be cancelled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by 11:26:30.

W-10.6.10.13.10.20.10.27

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

By order of the Seized Party, the following property of Sherman Lester will be offered at Public Sale by Worldwide Equipment, Highway 1428 East, Prestonsburg, on October 14, 1993 at 10:00 o'clock a.m.

Items to be sold are 1988 Kenworth W90B Tractor, #2XKWDB9X1JM349784 and 1989 Benson A348S2, #1NDDT387KMAS0033.

Inspection may be arranged by appointment. Cash sales only. Inquiries may be made to the Auctioneer, Commercial Auction Corporation, Branch Manager at 8845 Governors Hill Drive, Lexington, KY 40529. Phone Number: 618-760-8700. W-10.6.10.13.10.20.10.27

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number (836-0179), Major Revision #6

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that Branham & Baker Coal Co., Inc., 148 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653, has applied for a major revision to an existing surface coal mining and reclamation operation located 2.0 miles Northeast of Hwy. 60 in Floyd County. The major revision will allow for placement of refuse material in the bottom strip pits. No additional surface disturbance is proposed making total area 1202.41 acres within the revised permit boundary.

The proposed major revision also includes a change in the surface area to be affected by the major revision is owned by Shale Pitts, 2000 Madison, Acacia Reflet, Hwy. 10, Acacia Lee Thompson, Mont Ousey (Hers), Ave. Dick Kendrick, Blawie, Greene, Duffell, all in Perry District, Mena Adkins, Tramble Adkins, Claude Prater, (Hers), Docke Prater, Marvin and George Gibson, Arnold Prater, (Hers), Acacia Lee Thompson, and Alex Spencer.

The Major Revision application has been filed with the Department of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit

conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson/Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. 10.6.10.13.10.20.10.27

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-8005, Major Revision No. 1

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that Costain Coal, Inc. Box 170, Toole, Creek Road, Knoxville, Kentucky 41501, has applied for a major revision to an existing coal processing facility located 0.25 miles south of level in Floyd County. This major revision will affect an area of new surface area. The total surface area within the permit boundary is 23.55 acres.

The proposed major revision area is approximately 0.25 miles south from U.S. 23's junction with Ivy Creek Road and located 0.25 miles North of Levisa Fork of Big Sandy. The latitude is 37° 35' 25" and the longitude is 82° 34' 56".

The proposed major revision is located on the Hard 4 U.S.G.S. 7-1-2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be affected by the major revision is 0.25 miles. When E. Stratton, the operator will affect an area within 100 feet of the area, roads #1020 and #1081. The operation will involve permanent relocation of county road #1020. This relocation will be in the form of an underpass approximately 1900 feet west of the current track crossing on county road 1081.

The major revision application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 1346 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson/Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by 11:26:30.

The major revision will allow for placement of refuse material in the bottom strip pits. No additional surface disturbance is proposed making total area 1202.41 acres within the revised permit boundary.

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The Major Revision application has been filed with the Department of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit

conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson/Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by 11:26:30.

W-10.6.10.13.10.20.10.27

For Sale

16 FT ALUMINUM STEP VAN Leskhan 3,000 miles on rebuilt 300 six cylinder engine. \$2,500 or best offer. 606-478-1477

1971 CHAMPION MOTOR HOME 300 six cylinder engine. 59,000 original miles. \$1,700 or best offer. Call 377-2185

1984 FORD THUNDER BIRD for sale. Also stepper exercise machine with handles, home interior items. Call 358-2405

BALED HAY AND STRAW FOR SALE. Several varieties. Possible to buy by the ton. Contact Mark Harvey, 606-468-1343

BUCK STOVE FOR SALE. Small size. Call 874-2644 or 874-9174

COMMERCIAL TRAILER FOR SALE. 12x50. Three sections. \$3,500 firm. Call 874-9177 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE. Little Tyke car bed. Twin size mattress. Foot of bed raises like hood of car for toy storage. Like new. Slept in twice. \$250. Call 874-8123

FOR SALE. Two conveyor pizza ovens. Call 874-9650

FOR SALE. 1 Frick Manual Sawm and edger. 1976 Chevy truck with utility bed. 22' van body with lift gate. Call 886-1823 or 874-9975

FOR SALE. Warm Morning heater. Several new parts. \$150. Call 587-2272

HIGH VOLTAGE CABLE FOR SALE. #2 5KV recon. priced at \$225 per ft. BKV #2 \$275 per ft. Call 285-2127

NEW SMITH CORONA ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER. Paid \$120 asking \$85. Call 686-9569 after 5 p.m.

PIONEER SURROUND SOUND RECEIVER. Four JVL speakers, 10GT, stereo, Polaroid camera, exercise bike. Call 358-2961

FOR SALE: Remington 30-06 bolt action rifle, model 78. Browning M1936 compound bow; Winchester 20 gauge 1300 pump shotgun; and GE camcorder. Call 478-9828

FOR SALE: Spinnet Console piano. Wanted responsible party to make low monthly payments. See locally. Call 1-800-327-3345

FOR SALE: John Deere corn picker and corn conveyor. Good condition. Call 946-2454 or 358-9407

FOR SALE: 1992 Honda 4 Trax 250. Like new. Call 478-1621

FOR SALE: 1978 Case 580C backhoe, three buckets (12", 18" and 24"); also, 1980 12 ton low boy load 1980 O 70 Chevy dump truck. Call 478-9593 days, or 432-5678 nights

RESTAURANT AND LOUNGING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE! Tables, chairs, booths, cash registers, three 5-ton air conditioning units, two gas furnaces, coolers, freezers, compressor and cooling unit for walk-in cooler, eight hood hoods with fire suppressant system, kitchen equipment, etc. Call 285-9112 or 432-0853

FOR SALE: Little Tyke car bed. Twin size mattress. Foot of bed raises like hood of car for toy storage. Like new. Slept in twice. \$250. Call 874-8123

FOR SALE: Two conveyor pizza ovens. Call 874-9650

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FOR SALE: 1978 Chevy 10 Blazer 4x4 2.8 engine. Automatic, air, good condition. Blue. 138,000 miles. Good tires. \$3,700. Call 285-0707

FOR SALE: 1979 Bronco 351 Cleveland Modified. Good condition. Rebuilt motor. Call 886-8790 or 886-9913

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FOR SALE: 14 acres with house seat. Located on Branham's Creek of Big Mud. \$6,000. Call 478-1191

FOR SALE: Two bedroom brick home. Large kitchen, family room, two car garage, chainlink fence. Located on old U.S. 23 (Rt. 1428). Also, 30x50 commercial building for sale. Located on old U.S. 23 between Coble Lumber and East Kentucky Mack. For more information call 874-9348

FOUR HOUSES FOR SALE. Located at Stone Coal, Garrett. Call for appointment, 358-4293.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Six rooms plus bath and utility. Heat air. 7 1/2 x 12 storage building Wheelwright Junction. Call 452-2761

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER. Three bedroom, two baths. On new Rt. 23 near Abbott Creek. Priced below appraisal. 919-2662-6832

HOUSE FOR SALE: Emma. Three bedrooms, big kitchen, living room and bath. Garden. Two extra lots. Call 886-2410 after 5 p.m., or 285-9957.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Approximately 1,700 sq. ft. Three bedrooms, LR, FR with fireplace, kitchen, DR, two double car garages, central heat/air, city water, Great neighborhood. Paved roads. Concrete driveways. Fruit trees, landscaping. Branham Addition near Martin. 285-9474.

LOT FOR SALE: Drift. 135'x100'. Improved. City water, septic system, utility building. Ready for house or mobile home. \$6,500 o.b.o. Call 377-1164

LOTS FOR SALE: Cave Run Lake. 12-10 acres. Three miles from Long Bow Boat Dock, Rt. 1693. Twin Oaks, Inc. Call 606-768-3204

FOR SALE: 1988 Ford F-100 Pickup. 300 CID six cylinder engine. 175 HP. Very good condition. \$1,200 o.b.o. Call 285-9121

1981 FORD CUSTOMIZED VAN. 351 V. Four captain chairs, bed, two air conditioning units, gas tanks. \$2,900. Call 452-9461

1993 JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT. Under 5,000 miles. Call 587-2333

92 CUTLASS SUPREME. Excellent condition. Loaded. Four door, anti-lock brakes. White with maroon interior. Great car. Must sell! \$11,000. 886-0239.

DEAL OF THE CENTURY!! 1985 Nissan King Cab Truck. Loaded. New engine, 30,000 miles. Extra engine and matching King Cab Datsun 4x4 for parts or for fix up. Nissan has fiberglass factory installed camper cover. All this for \$2,500.00. Call 886-1313.

FOR SALE: 1987 Chevy S-10 Blazer 4x4 2.8 engine. Automatic, air, good condition. Blue. 138,000 miles. Good tires. \$3,700. Call 285-0707

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FOR SALE: 1978 Chevy long bed 4x4. Automatic transmission, 350-4. New parts, new paint. Five new tires. 41,000 actual miles. Call 886-3306 after 6 p.m.

TRUCK FOR SALE: 1991 Dodge Dakota LE 4x4. Six cylinder, automatic, air, power, AM/FM cassette, cruise, tilt, camper top. Blue. Will keep \$10,500. Call 285-9984

AUTO LOANS GUARANTEED!! Bad Credit? No Credit? Bankruptcy? Reps? We will arrange low cost financing even if you have been turned down elsewhere. No co-signers necessary. Phone applications accepted. For more information call Mr. Scott at 606-437-6282

TRAILER FOR RENT: Located on Cow Creek. Out of flood plain. \$70/month, city water included. All hookups available. Call J. Davis, 874-2802.

TRAILER LOT FOR RENT: Located on Cow Creek. Out of flood plain. \$70/month, city water included. All hookups available. Call J. Davis, 874-2802.

TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT. All electric. Near Harold. \$275/month. Deposit required. Call 478-5215.

TWO ONE BEDROOM APARTMENTS at Briarwood Apartments. Call 886-8991.

12X65 TRAILER FOR RENT. Near Prestonsburg. Gas furnished. References and deposit required. No pets. Call 886-8675 after 5 p.m.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING FOR RENT/LEASE. Located on Abbott Road, just off new Rt. 23. \$395/month. Call 886-8187 (days) or 886-2186 (evenings).

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT: Convenient location. Unfurnished. Central heat/air. Deposit and references required. Call 886-0549 or 886-0326.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom apartment with fireplace. Call Ron Frasure, 886-6900

FOR RENT: Near PHS and Collegen. Newly remodeled unfurnished house or apartment. Lease and security deposit required. No pets. 886-3565.

FOR RENT: At McDowell. One bedroom furnished apartment. \$200/month plus utilities and security deposit. No pets. HUD accepted. Call 377-8881.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house. \$250/month plus utilities. Behind Our Lady of the Way Hospital in Martin (on the hill). Call 285-9977

FOR RENT: Two bedroom mobile home. Gas, security light panel. Air, carpet, stone tile building. No pets. Near Parkway, five minutes from Prestonsburg. \$285/month. Call 886-3902.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Three bedroom, two bath. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, partially furnished. \$500 security deposit. \$375/month. Martin area. Call 285-9038

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT OR LEASE: Downtown Martin. Out of flood plain. Ample parking. Call 285-9620

ONE BEDROOM EFFICIENCY APARTMENT in Prestonsburg. Newly remodeled. All utilities included. Call after 7 p.m. Friday and all day Saturday. 886-6320

ONE OR TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS for rent. Furnished. Starting at \$90. week, including utilities. HUD approved. Call Ronald Frasure, 886-6900.

SMALL TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT. Partially furnished. \$250/month, utilities included. \$50 deposit. No pets. No HUD. Call 874-9344 or 874-8119.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Information: 1-504-546-1700, Dept. KY-2276

HAVE YOUR BUSINESS downstairs (some grocery store equipment included) & live upstairs. Honaker area. Valley Agency Inc. 437-6284

FOR RENT: Mobile home spaces. Hyden. Mobile Home Park. Located two miles north of Prestonsburg on Hwy. 321, one mile from Highland Regional Hospital. Call 886-6916.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house. Furnished. Gas, water paid. Carpet, air. Clean. Nice location, near Parkway. No pets. \$350/month plus deposit. 886-3902

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ACREAGE in the **Betsy Layne** area for **\$25,000.**
Valley Agency Inc.
437-6284

NATIONAL PUBLISHING FIRM needs people to label postcards from home. \$80/week. Set your own hours. Call 1-900-740-7377 (81.49 min/18 yrs) or write: PAASE-M4299, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542.

Fields Discount Wallpaper
Allen 874-2904
Pikeville 432-1014
Just Arrived
Barney Borders!

NEED MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS? Take orders for Avon! Call Cecilia at 285-3004.

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for new Sam An Tonia's location in South Pikeville (former location of Showboat Restaurant). Management, servers, bartenders, cooks, bus boys and dish crew positions available. Please leave resume and salary requirements with application at the Department of Employment Services, North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg.

AFFORDABLE & CONVENIENCE in this neat, well-maintained 2-BR home with an almost-new kitchen, lovely interior, 1-car garage, at Allen.
Valley Agency Inc.
437-6284

Petry's of Martin
Recliners starting at **\$149**
La-Z-Boy Recliners **\$299**
Parts & Service for most major brand appliances
Open: Mon.-Sat.
285-9620

THREE FAMILY YARD SALE: Wednesday, October 6. First brick house on Cliff Road. Look for signs. Toys, old dishes, children's clothes, pictures, spreads, lots of collectables.

SURFACE MINERS NEEDED. Operators for and loaders, dozer, shovels and dragline. Also need drillers, diesel mechanics and welders. \$1,112 weekly. Call Specialty Contractors, 1-304-664-9817.

WANTED: Contract logger to work company timber. Timber reserves will provide solid future. Call 886-1823 or 874-9975.

WILDLIFE CONSERVATION JOBS Game wardens, security, maintenance, etc. No experience necessary. Now hiring. For info call 219-794-0010, ext. 7619, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., 7 days.

Pets And Supplies
FOR SALE: Nine month old male Yorkshire Terrier. Registered. Blue/awn. Very lovable. Call 886-8085 days; 886-3463 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Boston Terrier puppies, \$150/each. Eleven weeks old. Call 886-1958.

FREE TO GOOD HOME: Nice puppies. Retriever/Shepherd. Call 874-9774.

Rummage Or Yard Sales
BIG GARAGE SALE: October 7-8 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Rt. 1100, Left Fork of Little Paint. Watch for signs. Furniture, wood crafts, spreads, curtains, camper pot for small truck, clothes, household items, toys, antiques, clothes line posts.

CARPOR SALE: Last of season sale. October 8-9. Friday-Saturday. House on hill, across from old Almar Drive-In at Allen. Winter clothes, odds and ends. Rain or shine.

GARAGE AND ATTIC SALE: One day only. Saturday, October 9, beginning at 9 a.m. Branham Addition (Finance Hollow) near Martin. Weather permitting.

GARAGE SALE: October 6-8 from 8 a.m.-6 p.m. First house, Brandy Keg Estates, Lake Road.

GARAGE SALE: Friday, October 8, from 9-4. Woodland Hills on Mountain Parkway across from Dowell. (Seventh and eighth houses.)

CONVENIENT TO PIKEVILLE & PRESTONSBURG: this brick ranch offers 4 spacious bedrooms, beautiful kitchen with appliances, family room with fireplace. Call today.
Valley Agency Inc.
437-6284

SALE!! Firewood, 2 load for \$40; gas, electric, coal and wood heaters; cabinets; sinks; bath tubs, \$40-up; motor home. 285-3004. No refunds.

DOZER, DUMP TRUCK AND ROLLBACK FOR HIRE: Reasonable rates. Prefer local area. No job too small. Call 874-9907, 285-9900 or 874-0391.

ECONOMY TREE SERVICE: Tree cutting, topping, removal, dead limbing and cabling. Twenty-one years experience. Licensed, insured and bonded. Bill Rhodes, owner. Dump truck, chipper and winch. Call 1-800-742-4188 toll free for free estimates (Local 606-353-9276.)

GENE'S MOBILE HOME AND HOUSE CONSTRUCTION AND REPAIR: All types repair and construction. Roofing; plumbing; porches; decks; patios; leveling; foundations; walls; floors; bath rooms. Call for free estimates and better prices to you—the home-owner. Call Gene, 886-9493 or 886-2498.

PIANO LESSONS given by certified instructor. All ages. New Allen area. Call 874-0544.

NEED A RIDE? Call Martin City Car Wash. 285-5179

FOR HIRE: Woods Backhoe, Dump Truck and Dozer. Will haul gravel, dirt and install septic tanks. Call 874-2914.

HALL'S MUFFLER SHOP & CUSTOM CHAUST
Half mile off Rt. 80 on Rt. 777
Langley, KY
Days: 285-5179
Evenings: 285-9316
Free inspection and estimates on cars, trucks and commercial vehicles.

OLAN'S METAL BUILDINGS
HC 36 BOX 50
HAZARD, KY 41701
866-438-4866
Direct buy pole buildings; all steel buildings, carports; buy painted steel roof and siding panels; building insulation; and pole barn wood trusses. Olan's carries a full line of wood building accessories. We build to suit your needs.

SHAMROCK MINE TECH SERVICES INC. is offering mine safety training; resp. dust samples; noise surveys; and CPPE classes. Call 432-7942.

TEC 21 SERVICE CENTER
TV, VCR, stereo, appliance repair. Carry-in service only. U.S. 23 North Prestonsburg, old Coloma building. 1-800-837-0810 or 886-0724.

R.A. TAYLOR PAINTING COMPANY & CHIMNEY CLEANING SERVICE
Both services available anytime. Call 886-8453.

D&ELECTRONICS VCR, TV, P.A. repair. Telephone and cable outlets installed. Free estimates. We buy and sell VCR's. Call 886-3484 or 886-7911.

DOZER FOR HIRE Contract or hourly. Call 478-2717.

WANTED: Women for video sessions. \$20 per session. Send photo and info to: P.O. Box 2433, Pikeville, KY 41502.

INCREASE ENERGY! E-Z weight loss method. No rigorous diet plan. No drugs. All natural. Affordable. 100% satisfaction guaranteed! You have nothing to lose, except only fat. Call 606-886-0229.

SELF EMPLOYED? Call 886-9493

ESTABLISHED HARDWARE AND AUTO SUPPLY BUSINESS for sale. Located at Carroll. Inventory included. Call 358-4103 or 358-9503 after 5 p.m.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR HUSBAND AND WIFE wanting business and residence of their own. We have a grocery/sporting goods store, with five rented apartments and residence, that will earn you \$50,000/year. If interested call 874-8119 or 874-9344.

SHARPENING: Hand saws, lawn mower blades, circle saws, planer blades. Lancer/Water Gap Road, Prestonsburg, Call 874-9774.

TWO PROFESSIONAL TREE TRIMMERS FOR HIRE. Featuring tree cutting, tree topping, tree pruning and shaping and danger tree removal. Call 478-8415 or 478-9819 after 5 p.m.

VCR, CAMCORDER, DELCO RADIO REPAIR. Free estimates. All work done by electronic technician. For fast service call 886-6851 or 886-7911.

WANT TO DO: Tree trimming and cutting; any kind of light hauling. Thirty years experience. Call 886-8266 or 874-9947.

WE WOULD LIKE TO DO tree trimming, yard work, hillside cleaning, painting and other odd jobs. 285-0266, ask for Pete.

WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME at Auxier. Anytime, any age. Call 886-9282.

WILL DO CARPENTRY, painting, landscaping. References provided. Low rates. Call 874-9423.

YARD WORK, HILLSIDE CLEANING, TREE TRIMMING. Phone 874-9947 or 874-0257.

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The Floyd County Times—Wednesday, October 6, 1993

How do farm animals rank in intelligence?

by Mike Capuzzo

The pig is the Einstein of farm animals. Pigs are at least as intelligent as dogs and rival the brainpower of dolphins and chimpanzees. The brilliance of pigs was made plain to "Wild Things" when we visited a farm with our 3-year-old daughter, and a sign on the pig pen warned: **PIGS BITE. DO NOT FEED.**

The cows, sheep and goats were happy to be stroked and fed bits of corn, but the pigs were too angry brooding about the waste of their vast intelligence. This is literally true. "Pigs are so smart that when they're cooped up in a small space, they get very frustrated and nasty when they cannot properly express their intelligence," said Melanie Adcock, farm animals director of the Humane Society of the United States, which celebrated National Farm Animal Awareness Week Sept. 19-25.

The Humane Society is best known as a champion of cats and dogs, but it honored cows, pigs and chickens because most Americans mistake them for the three food groups: hamburgers, hot dogs and chicken djonaise. Adcock hopes that "greater awareness of the intelligence and sensitivity of farm animals will lead to better treatment." Many Americans would argue that barbecue is a better treatment than djonaise, but to these Americans Adcock issues a warning: Science has recently discovered that chickens can recognize 100 other chickens on sight by facial features and can learn up to 50 words, the worst of which, we imagine, are reserved for the fleshy creature in the Happy Hen BBQ apron. Consider also:

• **Chickens Prefer Classical Music.** Chickens apparently rank second in farm-animal intelligence, as evidenced by their favorite composer, who is Vivaldi. This was discovered by a farmer who noticed that chickens were clucking happily in the henhouse when he played a classical music tape. Upon hearing Vivaldi, the chickens clucked AND blissfully followed

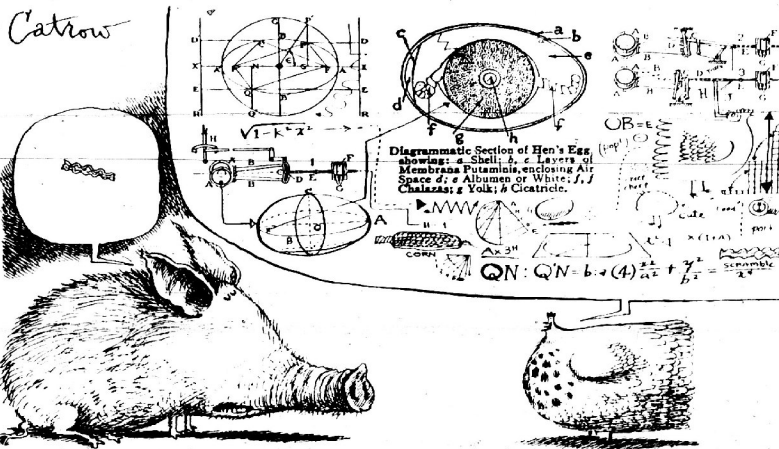
Ed and Margaret Hollen, who married in Kentucky on May 7, 1889, celebrated their 33rd wedding anniversary in 1972. Ed was 105 at the time and Margaret was 99. The world's longest marriage at that time.

The fastest derby through May 3, 1980 was run by Secretariat in 1:59.4. He covered the mile and a quarter in 1:59.4.

The radio (wireless telephone) was invented by a Kentuckian, Nathan B. Stubblefield of Murray, in 1892; three years before Marconi.

Prior to 1912, Whitesburg was the only town in Letcher County.

Fulton County is the westernmost county



the farmer around. In Vivaldi's "The Four Seasons," chickens much preferred the "Spring" movement to "Winter."

• **Elvis Tops Cow Charts.** One herd studied by scientists produced more milk while listening to the King. This was supported by another study, which showed that cows generally prefer rock'n' roll to other music. "Imagine being a classical-music cow in a rock herd," Adcock says. "It would be horrible."

• **Pigs Prefer Southern Exposures.** Pigs are very smart diggers. "Pigs like to dig up earth, check everything out," Adcock says. "Some farmers use them to turn over a whole field, they're so good at it." There are guard pigs, truffle-sniffing pigs and pigs who outsmart dogs in American Kennel Club training exercises. Left to themselves, an extended family of pigs will build an elaborate nest of leaves and twigs, using sophisticated division of labor. The pigs always build their nests facing south, presumably for the superior light needed for painting, and up on a hill, to be closer to

God.

How can we justify spending money on homeless animals while there are homeless people?

"Wild Things" often hears variations on this question from non-pet people, especially when millions of dollars is spent on a new animal shelter. Harvard biologist Edward O. Wilson believes we need to express an innate love of other living things—"biophilia," he calls it—without which we are not fully human.

An eloquent testimonial to this is being provided in Sarajevo, where many people have had to release their dogs, cats and birds for lack of food, but others sacrifice to care for their pets amidst shattered streets and bombed-out buildings. One forbidden mixed-marriage couple, an Eastern Orthodox and Muslim who stay together against the law, took in an abandoned cat and dog; the dog gave birth to seven puppies in front of their apartment building. Five of the puppies, the couple told

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National Public Radio reporter Scott Simon, survived because people brought scraps from their own rations—humanitarian rations, as the aid agencies call them. From the NPR transcript: **SIMON (interviewing):** "There are some people... who might say, given the fact that every human being here is suffering, to sacrifice for pets is just caring about the wrong things..."

ANNA: "We are taking care of them because we feel that we need something to live around us. We are feeding the birds, too, because we need them around us. We are not evil... They remind us of peace, you know, everyday peace. We have to believe that we are going to survive."

It may not be as romantic as the swallows of Capistrano, but peregrine falcons have returned to Baltimore for the 14th consecutive year. The nest site is a ledge outside the 33rd floor of the USF&G Building.

Send your animal and pet questions to Mike Capuzzo, "Wild Things," P.O. Box 63, Riverton, N.J. 08077.

Cynthia is named for two daughters of its first settler, Robert Harrison—Cynthia and Anna.

The state treasurer known as "Honest Dick" Tate, embezzled \$247,000 from the Commonwealth and fled the state in 1908, never to be located.

Newport is named in honor of Christopher Newport, commander of the first ship to arrive at Jamestown, Virginia.

A quarter horse named Kelly gave birth to a zebra on May 17, 1984 in Shelby County. Kelly was the first horse to be used successfully as a surrogate mother for a zebra. Both went to live at the Louisville Zoo.

Louisville born Diane Sawyer became the first female correspondent on the prestigious "60 Minutes" television program in 1984.

The coldest temperature recorded in Kentucky was 34 degrees below zero at Cynthia on January 28, 1963.

Keeneland Race Course the first race track (1884) in the United States to be patronized by the Queen of England.

Lexington was the smallest town ever to host the Final Four when the NCAA Basketball Games were held there in 1985. Yet

Kentucky Coffeetree

Gymnocladus dioica
The scientific name, *Gymnocladus*, means "naked branches." *Dioica* denotes the male and female flowers are borne on separate trees.

Only the pistillate (female) trees of the Kentucky Coffeetree bear seeds. The seeds are like giant lima beans in long, leathery pods. Some of the brown seedpods can grow up to ten inches long.

The seeds are hard and brown and were roasted by early pioneers to make a substitute for coffee. Pioneers also used the seed pulp for soap.

George Rogers Clark, who founded Louisville, sent the seed of the Coffeetree to Thomas Jefferson in 1783. Several Kentucky Coffeetrees ornament the lawn of Jefferson's home, Monticello in Virginia.

The tree grows to 100 feet tall and bears long clusters of white flowers shaped like those of the sweet pea.

The tree has brownish-gray bark and twice-compounded leaves. The coffeetree is usually one of the first trees to drop its leaves in the fall. The wood, which resembles that of ash and oak, is used in cabinetry, and is sometimes called Kentucky mahogany. The coffeetree is also used as an ornamental tree.

The largest known coffeetree measured 15 feet 7 inches and stood 68 feet high in 1974. The tree stands at White Hall, the home of Cassius M. Clay, in Madison County.

The Kentucky Coffeetree is indigenous to Kentucky and was made the official tree of Kentucky in 1976 by Governor Julian Carroll. It is the only tree with Kentucky in its name.

Monarch Butterfly

Danaus plexippus L.

The Monarch Butterfly is from the family of Danaidae butterflies and is categorized in the Milkweeds. They are called Milkweeds because the queens lay their eggs in milkweed plants.

The egg of the butterfly is attached to a leaf. A caterpillar hatches from the egg.

The caterpillar consists of a head, thorax and abdomen. It has no wings. The head has six simple eyes, and the thorax has three pairs of legs. As the caterpillar grows it becomes too large for its skin, which it then sheds, or molts. A caterpillar usually molts four times. The caterpillars of a monarch are usually greenish yellow marked with black rings.

When the caterpillar has reached full size, a final skin appears in the form of a bag that hardens. It is called a chrysalis. During this stage, the insect has neither eyes, wings, nor legs.

After a period of weeks — sometimes months — the chrysalis breaks apart and a butterfly emerges. It is orange and black in color. Its wings are crumpled but soon enlarge and reach full size — a wingspread of four inches.

Only Missouri has been the site of more NCAA finals than Kentucky; Louisville has held the event six times (1958, 1959, 1962, 1963, 1967 and 1969).

The Kentucky Legislature did not ratify the so-called anti-slavery amendments (13th, 14th and 15th) to the U.S. Constitution until 1976.

Janice Deveree, a female native of Bracken County, grew a beard measuring 14 inches in length. She holds the Guinness World Record.

Fancy Farm Picnic is recorded as the world's largest barbecue. They serve more than 15,000 pounds of pork, mutton and chicken for one meal.

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Before their log homes were built in 1771, settlers near the site of today's town of Perryville lived in an old cave. Later, in 1781-82, James Harberson established Harberson's Fort and then Harberson's Crossing near the site.

Harberson's fort was located at the junction of roads between what became the towns of Harrodsburg, Danville, Lebanon and Louisville. The town was laid out in 1815 by Edward Bullock and William Hall. The legislature chartered the town of Perryville in 1817.

Perryville was named in honor of Oliver Hazard Perry, a naval commander who defeated the British during the War of 1812 in the Battle of Lake Erie — the first time in history that a British naval squadron surrendered.

Perryville made its niche in history when it became the site of a Civil War battle on October 8, 1862 that broke the back of the Confederate campaign in Kentucky.

The Battle of Perryville was a tactical victory for the South but a strategic defeat.

It was by far the largest military engagement in Kentucky, pitting 16,000 confederate troops against 58,000 Federals.

Shakers from the nearby town of Harrodsburg carried supplies and provisions to the wounded. They estimated that they fed 7,000 to 10,000 per day and night with thousands of others begging for a small bit to eat.

The Battle of Perryville was one of the bloodiest battles of the Civil War. The battle has been called

"The Gettysburg of the West" because of the tremendous loss of life. On the Confederate side, 3,145 men died. The Union lost 3,696 men.

The day began with soldiers of

The Union troops took command of the creek by evening. The troops had been ordered to ensure a supply "of bad water for the troops."

A soldier in the Union's 50th Ohio Volunteer Infantry wrote home that some of the boys had

troops into attack positions and enemy probing actions delayed the attack for about an hour.

The battle began in earnest around 2 p.m. when the Union charged on the Confederate right,

scene, it is utterly useless to try to describe. Oh, you may never see such a sight."

Accounts survive of how the creek beds ran red with blood. Farmhouses, churches and hotels were converted into crude hospitals.

The Confederates thought the clash would free Kentucky from the Union grasp. They also thought a victory would bring in fresh recruits from Kentucky.

Victory would ensure the future status of Missouri and Maryland and the life or death of the Confederate States of America.

Southern commander Gen. Braxton Bragg had met a powerful foe in the Union under the command of Major General Don Carlos Buell.

If either commander had possessed the ability, the knowledge of the situation to his immediate front, and the drive to see a task successfully completed, the entire future of the American Civil War might have been greatly changed, Richard J. Reid wrote in his book *They Met At Perryville*.

Gen. Braxton Bragg was so embroiled in the inauguration of a new Confederate government at Frankfort he did not even realize his troops were engaged in skirmishes with the Union near the Perryville site until two days later.

After the battle, Gen. Bragg began his retreat into Tennessee. He left so hastily that he did not bury his dead.

A farmer, whose home had been riddled with musket balls, and some of his slaves buried the bodies in four large pits near the place where a monument stands today to honor the Southern soldiers killed in battle.

Today, the battlefield is preserved. A re-enactment of the battle is held each October.

Places in History



★ **Gettysburg of the West**
(Perryville)

both armies in desperate need of water. Both Confederate and Union troops had been combating the hot, dry heat.

On October 7, Confederate General Braxton F. Bragg's troops

gotten water out of a dark pond one night to make their coffee.

When day dawned, the troops discovered "a dead mule or two" in the water.

The Confederate high command

and for the next four hours the bloody battle raged.

When night fell on October 8, guns silenced on both sides. Moonlight lit the battlefield. Union and Confederate troops, dead or mor-

What do you know?

At the beginning of the Civil War there were 225,000 slaves in Kentucky.

took command of Doctor's Creek near Perryville. The creek was nearly dried out.

planned to begin the attack on the Union Army around 1 p.m. on October 8. But delays in getting

tally wounded, lay everywhere. A Federal soldier wrote home that "The moon shone full upon the

Canada borders the United States to the north.

It's capital is Ottawa and the largest city is Toronto.

The French were the first Europeans to settle in mainland Canada, in 1604.

The Canadian-U.S. border is the longest unguarded border in the world.

In 1992, the American League's Toronto Blue Jays became the first non-U.S. baseball team to win the World Series.

cNotes

The First Canadian McDonald's opened in 1968 in London, Ontario. By mid-1986, 503 locations had been established in Canada.

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HOME PLACES

by Polly Ward
Times Feature Writer

"Auxier has a glorious history," Robert Castle says. Castle, 48, and a resident of the Auxier community, has a keen interest in preserving the history of his adopted town. In 1986, he founded the Auxier Historical Society and, due to his historical knowledge of the area, he has become the unofficial town historian.

A close-knit community
Castle said he developed an interest in the history of Auxier after listening to the stories of the older people of the town. "The gray-haired sages" as he reverently calls them, from them he learned about the settlement of the community, its economic development and, most importantly, how the residents have pulled together over the years in the face of adversity. Auxier is unique, he thinks, because it is a close-knit community that relies heavily on the advice of its elders.

"We listen to each other more than to anyone else, especially to our older residents. Before we do anything, we consult our older people."

A model city
Although the community of Auxier runs two miles along the Big Sandy River from Wireman Shoals north of Prestonsburg to the Floyd-Johnson County line, the town itself is nestled on bottomland just off US 23.

The surrounding area is rural — wide open spaces with a few scattered houses and businesses. But the town proper, with its neat rows of frame houses along paved streets, reminds one of a small turn-of-the-century city. Which is exactly what it was designed to be.

AUXIER

"Auxier was planned as a model city." Castle noted, "with streets and alleys, parks, a power company, a water company, a fire department." We still still not the 1910 fire equipment."

The town itself was founded as a modern coal camp to house workers of the North East Coal Company, based in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. In April 1910, Richard C. Thomas, head of the Auxier operation, supervised the construction of the first house. The last house was built in 1927. The town also had its own school, post office, general stores, barber shops, a restaurant, a movie theater, a church building, a masonic lodge and a city park, of which Castle is particularly proud.

"Auxier was the first town in Floyd County to have a city park — in 1910," Castle said. "When they started the town, they started the park."

Baseball: the king of sports
The town also fielded its own baseball team, comprised mainly of workers at North East Coal in the late 1920s '30s, '40s, when baseball was the "king of sports" in Eastern Kentucky.

Castle told the story of one well-known player, Millard "Corn Dodger" Wells, who was a pitcher for the Auxier team in the 1920s and '30s.

"He played many years at Auxier," Castle said. "He was a remarkable player. He led the Auxier coal town team. They had a great team in 1932."

Although Wells was not a steady worker for the coal company, he was nonetheless kept on the payroll because of his athletic ability. "He was a very favored personality," Castle noted.

Wells' life had a sad ending. "He was 48 years of age when he died," Castle related. "He was killed on the railroad track. It was foggy and he stepped out in front of a train."

The baseball team ended in the 1940s when the bottom dropped out of the coal market and North East Coal shut down. In 1945, the company began to sell the company houses to individual miners, and eventually sold the town out to its former workers. In 1946, North East Coal left Auxier.

"The people began supporting the school team then," Castle said. The school team was Auxier High School, which was created in 1933 and existed for 35 years until its consolidation with Prestonsburg High School in 1961.

Tragedy pulled the community together
North East Coal had great social and economic impact on the community. "North East Coal hired all local miners," Castle said. "Richard Thomas supported local labor."

The company was non-union and the push for unionization came from an unlikely source. "Julius Castle, a preacher, organized the union in Auxier," Castle said. "He was liked throughout Auxier. He organized the miners with very little trouble."

Another man who played an important role during this period, P. O. Adkins was the first ordained United Methodist minister assigned to the Auxier Methodist Church.

In 1918, the miners struck to organize the union with devastating repercussions. "The flu epidemic hit six months later," Castle said. "The miners were on strike and malnourished. One-half of the population died. Adkins set up and administered soup kitchens all over Auxier and kept the church open 24 hours a day for funeral services. Adkins also buried the people. The town cemetery was filled up in no time."

Adkins suffered personal tragedy as well. Although

he survived the epidemic, "His little boy died," Castle said.

The epidemic pulled the community together. "The company gave supplies for the soup kitchens and other items," Castle said. "The miners went back to work. They worked all day and dug graves all night. They had to go back to work. The sweaters and the company had to pull together. When tragedy struck, the company and the people always pulled together."

The Great Depression also united the community. "The mines ran sporadically," Castle said. "There was a great deal of suffering, but North East Coal provided plots for gardens."

In 1932, the company finally recognized the union. Although North East Coal Company was the main employer in the Auxier area, when the company left in 1946, other coal companies in the county and surrounding counties provided employment. Other townspeople started their own small businesses. Still, many residents, including the town doctor, left for greener pastures.

The history of Auxier does not begin nor end with the development of North East Coal operations. In fact, Auxier is one of the oldest settlements in the Big Sandy Valley.

Early Days
In October, 1789, Mathias Harman of Virginia founded the settlement called Blockhouse Bottom which was located across the river from the present site of the town. He named the region Harman Station.

Today, the settlement is known as the place pioneer heroine Jenny Wiley found refuge after her escape from the Shawnee. The Harman family left the settlement in 1790.

In 1795, Samuel Auxier and his family purchased the Harman Station site and built a fort. The Auxier family eventually settled both sides of the bottom land of the Big Sandy River, along with the Abraham Wireman settlement at Wireman Shoals and the John Hager settlement at Hager Shoals and Hager Gap. Descendants of these three pioneer families still live at Auxier.

Most of the early settlers were farmers who supplemented their income by working in the timber industry. With easy access to the nearby Big Sandy River, Hager Shoals became a trade center for farmers and settlers in the area as well as for settlers from Johns Creek.

Hager Shoals had three general stores, including one run by Isaac Goble, a local doctor who fought in the 1862 Civil War battle at Wireman Shoals. The battle site is located on land in and around the new Wireman Shoals bridge near Highlands Regional Medical Center.

According to Castle, Dr. Goble "was captured (by Confederate troops) and sent to Virginia and held in prison for a year. He was ransomed and sent back. When he returned, he set up a practice (at Hager Shoals) and ran a store."

Until the naming of the Auxier train stop in 1906 and the Auxier Post Office 1909, the area now known as Auxier was called the Hager Shoals Precinct. The post office was named after James W. Auxier, according to postal service records.

In 1904-1906 the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad constructed tracks through Hager Shoals. This new form of transportation heralded the opening area coal companies, the most significant being North East Coal Company. Other coal companies were the Auxier Coal and Mining Company, the Mary Luck Mining Company and the Miller's Creek Mining Company. The Auxier family was connected to these coal operations.

Later industries
In 1960 another company, Princess Manufacturing Company, a clothes manufacturer, opened a plant at Auxier. Under the leadership of William L. Wells, the company thrived. At its peak, Princess Manufacturing provided 180 jobs for locals. In the 1970s, however, the company fell upon hard economic times. In 1975 the plant was closed.

New businesses that have been established in Auxier in recent years include Austin Powder Company loading area; Southern Explosives loading area; Sammy Hager's machine shop, which services mining equipment; and several businesses along Auxier Road section of Route 23.

Present-day Auxier
Although Auxier is presently an unincorporated community with a population of 1,300, Castle and other residents are investigating the possibility of incorporating the town and the two-mile Auxier Road area from Wireman Shoals north of Prestonsburg to the Johnson County line. "A lot of people are in favor of incorporation," Castle said. "We are working out the logistic problems — sewage and streets." He added that town meetings soon will be held to discuss the proposition.

Meanwhile, Castle can't say enough about what Auxier presently offers residents. There are several thriving businesses plus, "We have a fabulous volunteer fire department, and a fabulous Auxier consolidated elementary," he said.

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Students reap benefits of parental involvement

By Karon Click

The Kentucky Education Reform Act is the most extensive school reform ever undertaken and a new and very basic change demands the involvement of parents in schools.

Parents now sit on school councils and serve on school committees. The preschool and primary programs require schools to involve parents. Committees formed by the Department of Education, such as the task force on high school restructuring and the social studies textbook selection committee, included parents. School district superintendent screening and school facilities planning committees must include parents.

Why all this interest in parents? Except for school board members, no decision-making authority has rested in parent's hands before now.

Parent involvement is a very important factor in school success. Students whose parents are involved in school have higher achievement, better behavior and more motivation than students from the same socioeconomic background but no parent involvement.

Studies have demonstrated the important role a family has in educating its children. The family supplies the earliest educational surroundings and the attitudes about the importance of education. The gain is not limited to primary or elementary level. When continued through high school, there is great benefit. Just having parents involved in the early years is not enough. They must be involved at all grades.

Years ago, the school was the center of

community life. Most children lived with two parents including a mother who could stay home and take care of them. Those days are long gone. Few community activities take place in schools now.

In most two-parent families both parents work. Many children are growing up in single parent homes and in poverty. As society changes, then schools must change to effectively work with parents in educating children.

When these come together then schools reflect the community.

Each school community must design its own program for parental and community involvement.

nient for working parents, calling parents about their child's successes, holding school council elections over a several day period or establishing a place at school, around a coffee pot, for example, where parents feel welcome to visit with other parents.

The importance of the school staff in a parental involvement program cannot be over emphasized. They need help from PTAs and administration. In service programs can help them be more comfortable working with parents.

As each school's teachers and parents work on a new relationship, they are not alone. Many national groups have materials available free or for a small fee.

The following groups have resource information available:

- PTA - The National Congress of Parents and Teachers, 700 N. Rush St., Chicago, Illinois 60611 (312) 787-0977

- TIPS - Teachers Involve Parents in Schoolwork, contact Center for the Social Organization of Schools, Dr. Joyce Epstein, John Hopkins University, 3401 N. Charles St., Baltimore, MD, 21218 (301) 338-7570

- National Committee for Citizens in Education

at 10840 Little Pauxent Parkway, Suite 301, Columbia, MD 21044 (301) 997-9300

When teachers and parents team up as co-workers in a child's education, then everyone wins. Teachers find their classes more orderly and students more ready to learn.

The atmosphere at the school reflects the community's belief in the importance of education. But the most important thing is the child will feel better, behave better and learn more.

Karon Click is PTSA president at Lincoln County High School and the parent representative on the Stanford Elementary school council.

Spotlight on D.A.R.E.

The Floyd County School System is proud to spotlight the DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) Program. The DARE Program has grown from being in several schools to all the elementary schools in our county. We have had some of the best DARE officers to teach the curriculum in the state.

The officers responsible for teaching now in our system are Officer Ricky Thornsberry of the Floyd County Sheriff's Department and Officer Sue Blackburn of the Prestonsburg City Police Department.

The DARE Program has shown major results in our school system involving students, highlighted below:

- A significantly higher improvement in self-esteem among children in the DARE Program. It should be noted that some improvement was also found among non-DARE students;

- A significant increase among DARE students in their understanding of drugs and alcohol;

- An increase in DARE student ability to resist peer influences;

- Strong positive increases in the attitudes of fifth grade students toward law enforcement;

- A significant decrease in positive attitudes toward drugs and alcohol following exposure to the DARE curriculum.

The Floyd County Title V Program under direction of David L. Turner and Substance Abuse Prevention Specialist, Lola Brashear provide support for the DARE Program.

We feel it is of value to all students in Floyd County to participate in the DARE Project. If you have any questions regarding the DARE Program call the Floyd County Central Office at 886-2354 and ask for Lola Brashear.

ABCs

Of Education

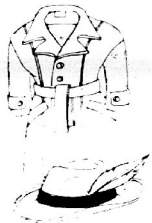
Involvement should be based on active, equal partnerships with parents. Parents must be a vital part of the committee that designs the plan. Good communication between parents and teachers is necessary for success.

The first step is to create a positive attitude between the school and home. Parents demonstrate a positive attitude by becoming more involved in their child's school — by attending PTA meetings and other school functions, serving on school council committees or volunteering at school or in the family or youth services center.

Schools can reach out to parents by holding parent-teacher conferences at times convenient

THE FAMILY WORKSHOP

ANSWER THIS



FUN WITH NUMBERS

How many marbles do you have, Jake? "Five." Well, and my brother Malcolm? "R then gives me four, then he will only have half as many as Deborah. But if Deborah gives me four instead, then the three of us will have the same number of marbles." How many marbles do you have?



WORDS AND MORE WORDS

Calculators can add, subtract, divide and multiply, but if you are clever, you can also make them talk! Let me explain.

Put the number 3 into your machine. Turn the calculator upside down and you will find that it has turned into an E. Now try these numbers and see what they give you when you turn the calculator upside down.

Now put these numbers into the calculator and see what you come up with:

3507 ... Did you win or lose!
505 ... Help!
5663 ... Cluck, cluck!
5448 ... Buzz, buzz!
87748 ... On the sand or in the sea!

You could send some coded messages to your friends and tell them to decode them using their calculators.

MAGIC SQUARES

This is a magic square. If you add up the numbers down, across or diagonally, you will always get the same answer.

4	9	2
3	8	7
8	1	6

See if you can work out the numbers that are missing from these magic squares.

Battle your friends by making up some of your own.

15	8	1	24	17
12	14	16	7	23
9	20	6	4	
5	21	19	12	
9	2	25	18	11

ODD MAN OUT

Here are some number sequences that have the odd numbers missing. See if you can work out what the missing numbers are.

Even numbers:
1, 4, 6, 10, 13, 17, 19, 20

Whole numbers:
1, 3, 9, 12, 15, 18, 20, 24, 27, 28, 31, 36, 39, 42, 45, 48, 51, 54, 57, 60, 63, 66, 69, 72, 75, 78, 81, 84, 87, 90, 93, 96, 99

Numbers from 1 to 100:
1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100

Find the odd number out in these numbers:
62, 35, 159, 235, 452, 17, 967

Here are some fun activities parents and children can work on together.

Learning can be fun for
Partners in Education!



AT ISSUE

Remove the "Rebel" symbol?

NO

**Think about it
(The Rebel confusion)**

by Sheldon Lee Compton

Not all issues are black and white. Though some disagreements, such as the changing of the Rebel name and mascot, would, at first glance, appear to be so.

A person could see both obvious sides if they tried. For instance, until the 70s black students couldn't even attend Ole Miss University, but, on the other hand, the present day problem seems to link back to the Civil War when a nation divided into Union and Rebels fought the issue of slavery.

Both of these hardly affect the problem at hand. The Civil War ended in 1865 and slavery was abolished. One hundred and twenty-eight years was a long time ago. I think that's plenty enough of time for healing. As for Ole Miss? I'm sure black students attend this college today so don't you think that problem was settled in the 70s.

To put it shortly, the NAACP does seem to see a problem with the Rebel name, but I don't think the school's denial is a racial movement.

Tradition, pride. These are the real issues, at least for the schools. Students feel as if they are trying to be robbed of something, something that strikes too close to the heart. And when students are affected, so are parents which then involves the community.

Why stir up something that's already settled? Why confuse people about something that they want to forget? That's all this issue is going to do.

Ask yourself, do you really know what this could be the beginning of? Can you look far enough into the future to see the damage?

First, it's a name and a mascot, next what could it be? And why haven't the NAACP tried to do anything about the hundreds of other schools that have the Rebel mascot and name?

Why should Kentuckians be made to look racist when in truth that's not the case at all. Try to find it in yourself to see something other than black and white.

As problems come along such as this, there will be more than two ways to look at it. For instance, last year Native Americans found something very wrong with the Atlanta Braves tomahawk chop.

They made themselves very clear about how they felt even going so far as to say that the name "braves" and the name "Indians" from the Cleveland Indians should be changed.

The outcome was that neither Atlanta or Cleveland changed their names. More than likely the ballclubs didn't look at their names as being demeaning, but used their pride to keep an ongoing tradition alive.

These students, their parents, and their community don't want a Civil War of the 90s, they just want to be left with their tradition and an ounce of their pride.

YES

**No need to offend
This is the dilemma:**

To many white Southerners, the Confederate flag and other references to "rebels" are a source of pride in their heritage. But to most blacks in this country, those same symbols are a source of great injury, an ugly reminder of a time when they were treated as property instead of people and of a South that fought a war to maintain their bondage. For that matter, the Confederate flag is likely to cause pain to white citizens whose ancestors died fighting for the Union.



Who's to say which view is more important?

Well, in terms of people's personal lives and property, the answer should be obvious. No one can tell you what flag you can fly outside your house, or paint all over your car or even have tattooed on your back. The First Amendment to the Constitution gives you the right to display the symbols you choose, and no one is questioning that.

But when we're talking about state-owned properties — schools, for example — that are created for and paid for by all taxpayers, it's not the same thing. Government agencies simply should not adopt, endorse or sanction symbols that are offensive to significant numbers of citizens.

And that's why the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has every right to ask several Kentucky high schools to drop their "Rebel" mascots and to quit using any other Confederate symbols.

The organization recently directed its request to eight Kentucky high schools that call their sports teams "Rebels." Some of the schools also use Confederate or rebel logos on yearbooks, newspapers, athletic uniforms and other school materials.

To be fair, the schools involved probably mean no harm in their use of Confederate names and symbols. They're just using the symbols to build pride among students.

But because their schools are public and serve everyone, they shouldn't be brandishing names or symbols linked to a past that offends a significant number of Kentucky citizens. Equally inspiring and less offensive mascots can and should be found.

Reprinted from the Lexington Herald-Leader

Got a hot topic?

Give us a call or write to the Floyd County Times, c/o Janice Shepherd, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653. Tell us what you want debated or want to debate.

Your Health is Our Business

Floyd County Health Department recognizes that October is breast cancer awareness month, and that mammography is very important to detect this cancer in its earliest stages. The health department offers screening mammography to low income women in Floyd County. These mammograms are performed at local mammography centers. Women should call the health department at 886-2788 for more information concerning this very important program.

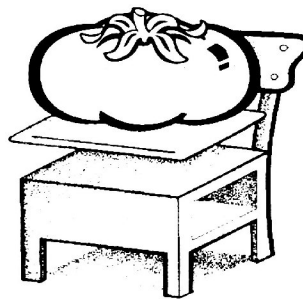
OTHER PROGRAMS

- Home Health • Family Planning
- Environment Programs
- Cancer Inreach/Outreach
- WIC

**NO ONE WILL BE DENIED SERVICES
DUE TO INABILITY TO PAY**

For more information regarding these services, call
Floyd County Health Department
21 Front Street, Prestonsburg, Kentucky
886-2788

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At Fazoli's we realize students need a good attendance record in order to get good grades. That's why elementary students receive a free meal from Fazoli's each time they score perfect attendance on their report card. It's our way of rewarding students for their perseverance. And that's food for thought!



Real Italian. Real Fast.

County budget and other administrative matters

Who prepares the county budget?
The county judge/executive must prepare a budget for the county and submit it for approval to the fiscal court by May 1 each year. The budget must show projected expenditures for each of the activities of county government. The revenue projections from local, state and federal sources must also be submitted as part of the budget.

What are the sources of county revenue and who prepares revenue projections?

County revenues can come from a variety of sources including property taxes, utilities, payroll taxes, and state and federal grants and allocations. By April 1 of each year, the Property Valuation Administrator of each county must submit to the county judge/executive an estimate of new property, personal property, and net assessment growth. The jailer and county treasurer assist the county judge/executive in projecting jail revenues. Other revenues are estimated by the county judge/executive's office.

Who must approve the county's budget?
At least 21 days before the budget is adopted, it must be submitted for approval to the State Local Finance Officer in the Department of Local Government. This approval is only for form and classification and does not include a judgment of whether the estimates for either the revenues or expenditures are appropriate. The budget must then be submitted to the fiscal court for adoption by July 1.

Is any public review or notice of the budget required?
The budget must be posted near the front door of the courthouse and published (pursuant to KRS 424) at least 10 days before final adoption by the fiscal court (KRS 68.260). Any taxpayer or group of taxpayers may petition (request in writing) the fiscal court or commission to amend

the proposed budget any time before final adoption (KRS 68.260). However, fiscal courts are not required to consider comments from the public on the budget. Still, some fiscal courts do hold public hearings on the budget. Write or call your county judge/executive to find out what process your fiscal court follows.

Also, the county treasurer must make an annual settlement of accounts and file it with the county clerk. This is a public document.

Can the budget be amended throughout the year?

The budget may be amended to spend unanticipated revenues. Also, money may be transferred between budget units in the case of an emergency (KRS 68.260). Money may also be moved around within the categories of a particular budget unit.

contained in the County Administrative Code. Examine your county's Administrative Code to find out whether it uses a merit or civil service system.

Where do I find copies of the laws that govern the county?

Every county is required to maintain a law library. Books cannot be checked out, but should be available for your review at the law library (usually located in the county courthouse). The law library will contain the Acts of the General Assembly, the House and Senate Journals of the Kentucky Legislature, and bound volumes of Opinions of the Supreme Court and Court of Appeals, with updates. It should also contain the County Administrative Code and the Kentucky Revised Statutes.

The Kentucky Revised Statutes are generally available in two forms, one published by Banks Baldwin, and the other by the Michie Company. The statutes presented are the same, but the books are used differently: when using the Michie volumes you must look in the back of the book for an insert (inside the back cover,

called a "pocket part") for the most current update of the statutes. In the Banks Baldwin volumes, the front of the book contains a separate section which is the current update to the statutes. Both of these contain not only the statutes, but following each section, a summary of court decisions and Opinions of the Attorney General relating to it.

Some of the organization listed in Appendix 7, page 75 can assist you with obtaining specific information about Kentucky laws.

Inside Government

Who is responsible for the fiscal court's finances?

The county judge/executive has general responsibility for the administration of the financial activities of the county, subject to the fiscal court's power to regulate and control the fiscal affairs of the county. The county judge/executive must prepare quarterly reports on the financial condition of the county. These reports are posted at the county house and submitted to the state Local Finance Officer and the fiscal court.

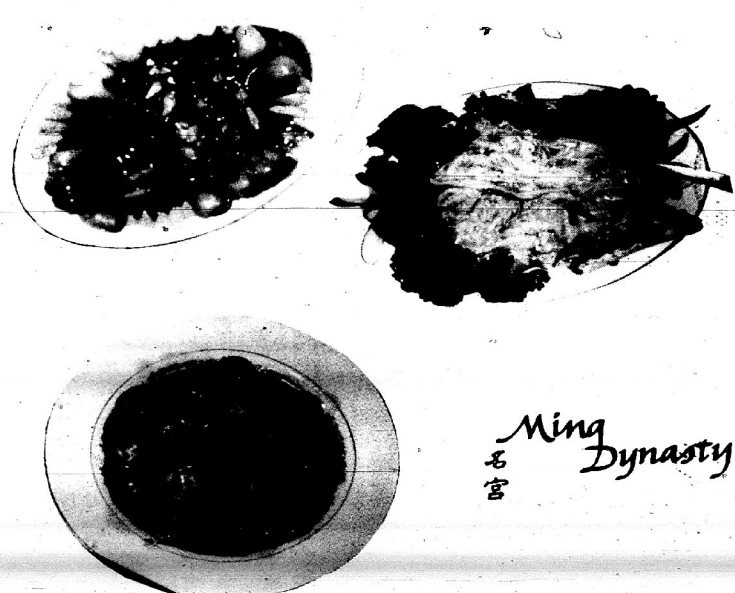
All claims for payment must be presented to the fiscal court for review before payment, and all checks drawn on the county's accounts must be co-signed by the county treasurer and the county judge/executive (KRS 68.275). The treasurer must keep books and balance them monthly.

Are county employees hired through a merit or civil service system?

Merit or civil service systems exist to promote fairness and prevent favoritism and nepotism in the hiring and promotion of county employees. Each county has different personnel procedures. These procedures are

The Floyd County Fiscal Court

John M. Stumbo-Judge
Gerald DeRosetti-Magistrate, Dist. 1
Jackie Owens-Magistrate, Dist. 2
Betty Caudill-Magistrate Dist. 3
Ernal Tackett-Magistrate Dist. 4



Ming Dynasty
名宮

Feast from

by Polly Ward
Times Feature Writer

Master chef Ming Chun Cha was born in China, grew up in Taiwan, and made his fortune in California.

He plans to retire in Prestonsburg. "I want to stay here the rest of my life," the four-star chef said during a recent visit at his new restaurant "Ming Dynasty" located on South Lake Drive near Adams Middle School. "I like here very much. I like the clean air. In California everything is yellow."

He added, "People here are very friendly. That's why I chose here. When I first came here I said, 'Oh, I must stay here.' So I come here."

A few months ago, Ming and his wife, Hsiang Li, both 57, spent three days visiting their niece, Sue Lee, who lives in Prestonsburg, and they were struck by the friendliness of Eastern Kentucky people — and the clean air.

"I came here to visit my niece and I liked Kentucky at that time — the bluegrass," he said, smiling broadly. "It's a nice place."

The Chas decided they wanted to live in Floyd County and immediately made plans to do so. About four months ago, they pulled up stakes in California and moved to Prestonsburg with plans to start their own restaurant dynasty. And to live a much simpler life.

"The people in California are too complex," he said.

So far, the Chas' plans for opening their restaurant are coming along slowly but surely. The couple is adding finishing touches to the restaurant and have targeted mid October, commemorating Independence Day in China, as opening day.

As its name indicates, Ming Dynasty will be a family affair.

The Chas have three sons, two are chefs, and a daughter is also a chef. In

addition, Ming's sister is a chef and so is Sue Lee's husband. "All of my family are cooks," he laughed. Once the business is established, the Chas' family will be joining them in the business. In so doing, they will be following a family tradition that started with Ming's grandfather.

Both Ming's grandfather and father were famous for their culinary skills. His grandfather was chef at his own seafood restaurant in China. His father, now 90 years old, ran the famous Fortune restaurant in Taiwan, which seats 400 diners at a time. Ming and his three brothers were raised in the Fortune kitchen and learned the secrets of culinary success.

"My father told me that if I want to be successful, remember 'fresh and clean; clean and fresh.' It's very simple when

you remember these two: Keep your food fresh and everything clean." He added, "My father also said, 'Customer is the king. If you do something wrong, he will kill you.'" he laughed.

He has followed his father's advice in his own career as a restaurateur and chef and he has been extremely successful. "We had seven restaurants in California," he said. "We sold them to come here. They were very successful."

Fifteen years ago Ming and Hsiang Li



Ming Chun and Liang Li

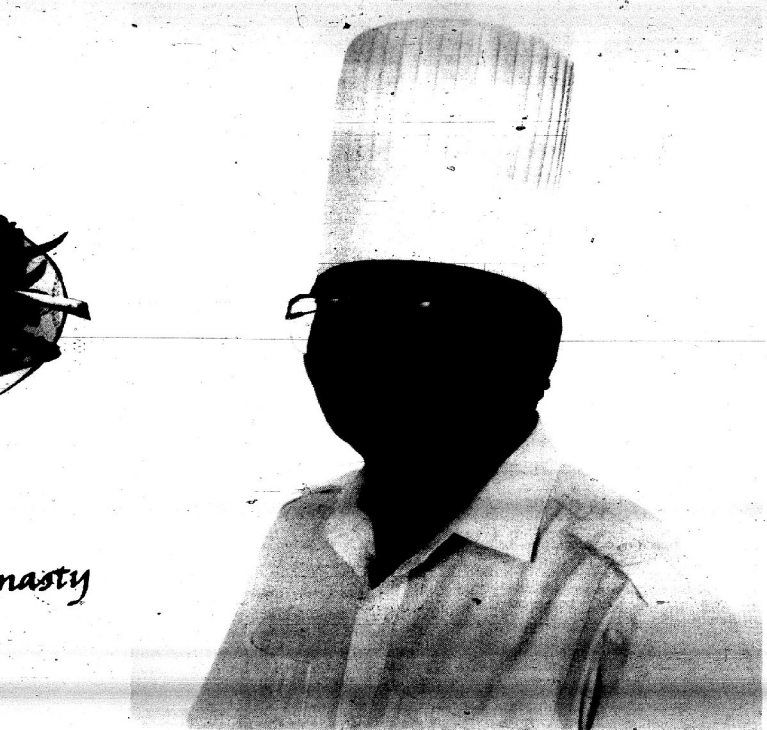
We Believe...

The world is changing, growing more complex. The time is long past when just anybody can get a job, can do a job.

More and more companies that are a part of the future need employees at all phases of their operations who can read, who can write and who can work with and understand numbers.

The quality of Education is important to each individual so be successful, be Educated!

The Floyd County Board of Education



From the East

so is moved to the United States from Tawian and opened their first Chinese restaurant, The Grand Shanghai, in Laguna Hills, California. The restaurant quickly became a success and over the next few years the Chas opened six other restaurants in California, including one in Hollywood. Soon they had a small restaurant empire where Ming, with his culinary and restaurateur skills, reigned supreme.

Framed and ready to hang on the walls of Ming Dynasty are three restaurant reviews from publications in California, one by the food critic of the Los Angeles Times, which give the Chas' restaurants rave reviews. One states that the master chef "is capable of cooking more than 400 dishes."

"My dishes are made to individual taste," he said. "A customer can just tell me what it looks like or give me the name of the dish and I can do a better job than what he got before."



Li Cha and Liang Li Cha

has served him well. "From my grandfather I learned seafood cooking," Ming said. "From my father I learned Szechwan cooking, which is spicy." He said he can also cook Thailand, Cantonese, Peking, Hunan, and Tawinese, and other types of dishes. Hsiang, an attractive soft-spoken woman

whom he met in Taiwan, is also a cook. "My wife can do Japanese cooking and sushi, tempura and Cantonese."

At the Fortune in Taiwan the personable chef served government dignitaries and other elites. In California, famous politicians and movie stars were regular customers, although he said he was so busy in the kitchen cooking that he paid little heed to their identities. He was only concerned that they liked the food he served. "I'm always in the kitchen busy cooking, cooking," he said.

One such customer, a major movie star whom Ming couldn't name ("I'm no good with names," he said apologetically. "My English is not too good.") became a good friend and even invited Ming to his house.

"He is a big tall man," Ming said, trying to remember his name. "He would come to the kitchen and ask for me. The first time he ate at my restaurant, he said, 'This is the best food. I'm telling everyone to come here.'"

Just then the phone rang, and Hsiang answered. The caller was Steve, their son who is a chef in California. Suddenly Hsiang called out, "His name is Arnold Schwarzenegger."

Ming jumped to his feet and exclaimed, "Yes, Arnold Schwarzenegger! He is good friend. When he sees me he hugs me," he smiled, throwing his arms about himself to demonstrate.

Ming Dynasty will have three separate dining areas, one for lunch buffet, another for a la carte (or menu) and a private dining room. Later Ming plans to have a section where customers can watch their meals being prepared and he can demonstrate what he calls his 'show cooking' skills. The restaurant will also offer catering services.

Prices for lunch buffet will be \$5.95. Buffet for evening will be \$8.95 and a la carte \$5.95 and up. Drinks are separate. Hours will be from 11 to 10 p.m.

SPORTS TRIVIA

1. True or false? The team that has won the most National Football Conference Championships is the New York Giants.
2. True or false? In the Pro Canadian Football League, the offensive team gets only 3 downs to make a first down.
3. True or false? Dick Butkus was an all-pro defensive end for the Cleveland Browns.
4. True or false? Ken Stabler, the man who quarterbacked the Oakland Raiders in 1977, is a left-handed quarterback.
5. True or false? Ray Nitschke, who played for the Green Bay Packers, was a great halfback.
6. True or false? In 1961, Allie Sherman, the rookie head coach of the New York Giants, was named the NFL's Coach of the Year.
7. True or false? Halfback Dicky Moegle of Rice University once scored on a 95-yard touchdown run, but ran only 53 yards.



Sports Facts are brought to you by:
Stumbo, Barber & Bowling
Attorneys at Law
Box 1004
Martin, Kentucky
285-9228

Answers:
1. False. The Green Bay Packers won their league title eleven times—more than any other team in the NFL. They took the title in 1929, 1930, 1931, 1934, 1936, 1939, 1961, 1962, 1965, 1966, and 1967. The franchise won the championship only three times—first in 1934, then in 1958 and 1959.
2. True. In the NFL, a team gets 4 downs to get 10 yards, but in Canada, teams get only 3 downs to advance three 10 yards.
3. True. Dick Butkus was an all-pro middle linebacker for the Chicago Bears.
4. True. Although most quarterbacks are right-handed, the great Ken Stabler is a southpaw.
5. False. Ray Nitschke of the Green Bay Packers was not a halfback. He was one of the greatest middle linebackers ever to play professional football.
6. True. In 1961, Sherman coached the Miami Dolphins. He was one of the greatest coaches of all time.
7. True. It happened in the 1954 Cotton Bowl game when Rice beat Alabama, 28 to 6. Early in the game Moegle took the ball in his own 5-yard backfield and ran to the end zone, but was tackled by Tommy Lawrence, who kept off the Alabama bench to stop the Rice star. Moegle ran only 53 yards, but was awarded a 95-yard touchdown run by the officials who felt he would have scored had he not been tackled.

Safety Saves Lives

Always Be on Lookout For Medicine Tampering

News USA

(NU) - Do you always check your medicine to make sure that someone has not tampered with it? If you don't, you should.

Although American manufacturers of over-the-counter medicines produce some of the safest packages in the world, no container is completely tamper-proof. So before you open the bottle and swallow a dose of medicine, the Council on Family Health urges you to follow these guidelines.

Read the label. Medicine labels list all the tamper-resistant seals and wrappings that should be in place on the package. If any of the protective features have been broken, do not use the product.

Inspect the outer packaging. Check the wrapping for tears, cuts, slices or any other damage. Inspect the packaging when you purchase the product and again when you're ready to use it.

Examine the medicine itself. Look for tablets or capsules that are a different color or shape than others in the container. And when possible, compare the visible contents of capsules with all the others in the package. Also compare the contents with the picture on the label.

Liquids should be uniform in color and consistency throughout.

Don't take medicine in the dark. You won't be able to spot any imperfections.

Check the label and medicine with every dose. Be aware of changes in the appearance, color and odor of the medication. Always check the expiration date.

If in doubt, tell somebody. Be aware and be suspicious, but also be responsible by pointing out questionable products to the store manager so they can be removed.

Before buying any medicine, stop and take a look. Before taking it, look again.

Under the Anti-Tampering Act of 1984, tampering with medicine is a federal offense. As of June 1993, at least 26 convictions have been handed down, carrying a total of about 370 years in prison and at least one of the tamperers has received a life sentence.

But while the Anti-Tampering Act and tamper-resistant packaging stop most would-be tamperers, you need to protect yourself by being aware.

"Consumers are very well protected against tampering, but it's still essential that safety guidelines be followed," says Council on Family Health President William I. Bergman. "It's an easy but very important procedure that makes good sense."

Brought to you by
Family Drug Store of Wheelwright
432-4134

Short Stories

Dark Passion

by Kevin Slone
South Floyd High School

It wasn't the tap-tapping on the roof, and it wasn't the branch of an old oak tree scraping against the window that made me this way. It was ... the moon. As I slowly arose from my bed, the rough hairs on my arms brushed the smooth bed sheets. Then I caught a reflection of my hairy face in the hallway mirror. Hadn't I just shaved?

I began making my way into my daughter's bedroom, moving as if my feet had a will of their own. A thought flickered in the back of my mind, telling me, "Don't do this!" But the thought left almost as quickly as it had come. I stopped at the foot of her bed, listening to the rhythm of her soft breathing. This sound had caught the attention of my keen ears, making the hairs on the back of my neck grow even longer, and it made my heart beat even faster. I could tell in the back of my mind that these thoughts were wrong, but there was nothing I could do about them. As quickly as they had come, I pushed them out of my mind.

I had an urge to touch her smooth face with my lips. Or was it hunger? For a split second, I fought it, but as I bent over her, I saw my reflection in the mirror once again. This time the transformation was complete, and I finally gave in to the monster within me.

Slowly I bent over, the hairs on my face moving with the flow of my mind, my lips parted, and slowly that hot, satisfying crimson liquid poured into my mouth. My fangs dug deeper and deeper into her silky,

white skin. Overwhelmed with satisfaction, I began to make my exit and start back to the master bedroom, only to catch another horrible reflection of my yellow eyes and my long jawline with my own daughter's

paused only when chills went up my hairy back as a horrible moan echoed through the house. I peeked out of my bedroom door and saw a hairy, but feminine, form stretching outward from a window. Then, as

the carpet. Suddenly, I hear my daughter's voice from behind me.

"Daddy," she whispers, "can I go (meet or eat) my friends?"

I am filled with disgust for both of us because I know exactly which word she has used.

Her lifeless body I now hold in my arms. It's hard to believe I have done this horrible thing to my own daughter. I ruined her life and then I took it away from her. It is better this way, though. She would have only been like me—a monster.

Looking down the barrel of this gun, I see only darkness. I think to myself, "It is better to see only darkness than to see what I now see when I look in a mirror." My fangs are longer again, and the coarse hairs are coming back. My eyes have that murderous, gleaming yellow in them again. I'm tempted to put down the gun, but I know full well what will happen if I do that. My wife will be home soon. Slowly I place the cold barrel of the gun against my temple. Thoughts of my wife's flesh enter my mind as my mouth begins to water. How wonderful her hot blood would taste!

I hear the sound of steel against steel as the door knob begins to turn. The door opens and my wife walks into the house. She sees our daughter lying there in her own blood. She screams and turns to me with tears in her eyes and a horrible expression of terror on her face. I can feel the gun barrel against my temple. I hope I can pull the trigger. It's better to be dead than to have to remember and re-live this horror—this dark passion.



Kevin Slone

About the author

Kevin Slone's story "Dark Passion," published in the 1993 issue of *Mt. Magic*, is one of his many stories. Kevin, son of Valerie and Kenny Slone of Boonville, is a senior at South Floyd High School. He likes to write and has been recognized each of his school years previously at Wheelwright High School. "Stephen King is one of my favorite authors," says Kevin. "I read a lot of his books and I'm sure my writing is influenced by that."

In addition to writing, Kevin has received recognition for his art. He likes to run track, play the guitar and piano, and this year, he plans to be part of the tennis team at South Floyd. After graduation, he plans to attend Prestonsburg Community College to become a physical therapist.

blood coursing downward and dripping onto the carpet. If an animal can smile, I did then. What kind of monster had I become? I looked down at my daughter's pale body, knowing I had just drained away her life's blood.

Then the radiance of the full moon sparkled in my eyes. Eagerly I raised the window and plunged my head out into the night so I could howl. As always, it felt both good and powerful. I howled for hours. I

sudden and powerful as a shotgun blast, my daughter once again howled.

I stood in front of the hallway mirror once more. My face is now smooth, though I can still see the yellow gleaming in my eyes. There is blood on my cheeks—my daughter's blood. I make matters worse when I part my lips. My fangs are still there, stained with blood. I stand there crying, the salty tears mingling with the blood and adding to the darkened stain on

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Named Merit Scholar
Lisa Deneen Hobson of Ligon, daughter of Michael Hobson of CONSOL of Kentucky Inc.'s Jones Fork Mine near Mousie, has been named a Merit Scholar by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, placing her on the top one-half of the nation's graduating seniors. She intends to pursue a degree in biology at the University of Kentucky.



Appointed

Paul T. Brizendine, M.D., of Prestonsburg, has been appointed to the Trauma Systems Technical Assistance Group to the Council for Health Services by Cabinet for Human Resources Secretary Fontaine Banks Jr. The appointment is effective immediately. Brizendine, representing emergency physicians, will serve until December 31, 1994. The newly-created Trauma Systems Technical Assistance Group to the Council for Health Services will provide advice and guidance to the Department for Health Services on the development of a Trauma Systems Plan.

Sorority pledge

Miss Ronica Reid, daughter of Ronald and Daphne Reid of Prestonsburg, has pledged into the Delta Rho chapter of Delta Delta Delta sorority at the University of Kentucky.

Curry completes training
Steve Curry, 25, has recently completed the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources law enforcement training to become a Kentucky Conservation Officer to serve in Floyd County.



Officer Curry graduated from the Ky. Dept. of Fish and Wildlife law enforcement academy in March of this year after 16 weeks of training. Curry has since completed the additional 16 weeks required in field training under the direct supervision of a field training officer at various locations in the state.

Receives scholarship

David Ryan Johnson received the Appalachian Honors Scholarship for the fall term at Pikeville College. He is the son of David



Richard and Teresa Johnson of Wheelwright and a graduate of Wheelwright High School.

Johnson received the Woodmen of the World Life Insurance Society award, the Academic All-State team award, and was a member of the Appalachian Honor Society.

Patton makes New York life's 1993 executive council

Darrell L. Patton of Prestonsburg, Kentucky has qualified as a member of the 1993 Executive Council of New York Life Insurance Company, according to Randy T. Ellington, CLU, ChFC, general manager of the company's Lexington general office in Lexington.

Council membership is based on 1992/93 sales performance. As an Executive Council member, Patton attended a four-day educational conference in Charleston, South Carolina.

Area student wins honors awards

Teresa Yates of Allen Central High School was named as a winner of an Honors Awards Scholarship for the summer term at Kentucky College of Business. The program is funded by the college to recognize, reward and assist students who have excelled on the secondary level and desire to pursue career education on the collegiate level. It grants recipients up to \$600 for first-year college expenses based on high school grades of 3.0 or higher.

Robert James Thomas promoted.

DCCS Robert James Thomas, former member of the Prestonsburg Fire Department, has been promoted to staff damage claimant. He advanced on October 16 and took on April 22.

Rogers accepted

Kenneth Rogers Jr. of Greidel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rogers, has been accepted into R.E.T.S. Electronic Institute of Louisville. He will begin training in this month. R.E.T.S. is a two-year electronic training institute leading to a degree in electronic engineering technology. He was a 1991 graduate of Betsy Layne High School.



Young Authors winner

Derika Moore, 11-year-old daughter of Bennie and Clova Moore of McDowell, was recently chosen as a county winner in the Young Authors Program. She is a fifth grade student at McDowell Elementary in Mrs. Tonda Johnson's room. Her book was entitled "Homographs" and was the winner in the skills book division.



Employed as instructor

Denise Caudill, granddaughter of Effie Howard and god-daughter of Lowell and Pauline Conley, all of Garrett, has been employed as a Mathematics Instructor for Morehead State University beginning this fall. Caudill is a 1993 graduate of the University with a major in mathematics including a secondary education certification and a minor in speech. She graduated Magna Cum Laude and from the Academic Honors Program.

While attending the University she was a member of Chi Omega Sorority and served as a rush counselor for the Panhellenic Council. She was also active in the Student Government Association for four years, serving as secretary and vice president her junior and senior years, respectively. She also held the position as vice chair and interim chair of the University's Standing Scholarship Committee made up of students, staff, and faculty. Caudill also worked as a math tutor in the developmental lab. She belongs to Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society and Gamma Sigma Alpha, a National Greek Academic Honor Society.

Bailey elected to SGA at ALC

Chris Bailey, son of Neil and Mary Lou Bailey of Prestonsburg, has been elected to the Student Government Association at Alice Lloyd College. Bailey will serve as the freshman representative.

Winner of Young Authors

Candice Leigh Branham, daughter of Larry and Briget Branham of Hi Hat, was named Floyd County Young Authors winner for the fifth grade in the Illustrated category for her book "Teachers for Sale."



She received a certificate and a \$50 savings bond. She also had the honor of being this year's Floyd County Sheriff's Sticker winner in the D.A.R.E. program, sponsored by Floyd County Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson. She attends W.D. Osborne Elementary where she maintains a 4.0 GPA. She is the granddaughter of Dennis and Nora Lou Jones of Hi Hat and Elisha and Jeanette Branham of Harold.

Student honored with scholarship

Timika Jackson of Wheelwright has been named a winner of the Joseph P. Hum Scholarship awards. The program, a memorial to the college's long-time chairman and career education pioneer, recognizes the academic excellence of students on the collegiate level.

Based on academic merit, winners receive a monetary stipend of up to \$750 after completing 48 college credit hours and maintaining an overall GPA of a 3.0 or better.

Heads group

Dr. Thomas Matijasic, history professor of Prestonsburg Community College, was inducted as president of the Kentucky Association of Teachers of History. He is the first educator from Eastern Kentucky to head the state group. Matijasic, who lives in Johnson County, is also chairman of the college's Division of Social Sciences and Related Technologies. KATH is a service organization for persons interested in improving the quality of teaching history in Kentucky schools.

Apple Prince

Matthew Douglas Hayes, son of Ross and Tina Thomas Hayes of Inez, was named 1st runner-up Apple Prince in the 31st Annual Apple Festival Pageant on September 27.

He holds over 30 titles, including Little Mister Martin County Fair, Tri-State King, Little Mister Tri-City USA, Little Mister Kentucky Supermodel and Little Mister Western Wear winner.

He is the grandson of Kelly and Betty Thomas of Martin and Douglas and Ann Hayes of Inez.

Semi-finalist

Leslie Kendrick, daughter of William and Leatha Kendrick of East Point, has been named semi-finalist at Salem Academy and College.

Completes doctoral degree

David D. Allen II recently completed his doctoral degree in Pharmaceutical Sciences at the University of Kentucky College of Pharmacy in Lexington. He successfully defended his doctoral dissertation entitled "Assessment of Aluminum Blood-Brain Barrier Permeation by in Vivo Microdialysis" on July 20.

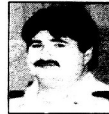


Currently, he is an Intramural Research Training Award Fellow in the Laboratory of Neurosciences of the National Institute on Aging at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Maryland. Dr. Allen's research interest now include study of the etiology and treatment of Alzheimer's disease.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David D. Allen of Prestonsburg and resides in Rockville, Maryland with his wife Loree and son, D. J.

DARE officer

Ricky Thornsberry travels throughout the Floyd County making students aware of the dangers of drugs. Thornsberry, a Floyd County Sheriff's deputy, is an officer with DARE. He recently lectured at Duff Elementary.



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Photo Tips

- There are two types of 35ml cameras.
 1. The Range Finder. On this type, the lens and the eyepiece are separate, meaning that what you see through the eyepiece is not the same as what the lens sees. On this type it is easy to forget the lens cover. The range finder is rarely available.
 2. Through-the-Lens Viewing. On this type you see exactly what the lens is seeing.
- When shooting indoors, be sure to use high-speed film, 400 speed or higher. This allows more light so a flash may not be used.

*Note: Enlargement made from high-speed film have a tendency to appear grainy-looking.
- Any film is good for outside however be sure to remember low shutter speed may cause the photograph to be blurred. To eliminate this, brace yourself against a rock, tree or use a tripod.

*Note: Watch your composition. Composition meaning, placement of the subject in the photo, don't concentrate on the subject, but also the background.

PORTER STUDIO

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Origins

by Polly Ward
Times Feature Writer

When Christopher Columbus, the Italian explorer, set sail from Spain in search of a new route to the Indies, little did he know he would discover "the New World" — North and South America — and become known as "the greatest discoverer."

His arrival in America on October 12, 1492 was one of the most important landings in history. Until then, Europeans knew nothing of America. His success also encouraged other navigators and explorers and proved that the world was not flat.

In America, Columbus Day was first celebrated as a holiday in 1792 in New York City. This was the three hundredth anniversary of his landing. In 1934, Franklin D. Roosevelt made October 12 a legal holiday.

Today it is observed in most states and in Puerto Rico, Canada, countries of Central and South America, Italy and Spain.

Columbus' Early Life

Columbus was born in 1451 in the port city of Genoa, Italy, where his father was a wool weaver. Columbus and his brother Bartholomew helped their father by carding raw wool. Columbus worked for his father until he was 22.

On August 13, 1476, an incident occurred

that had already been living on the North and South American continent for centuries. Other Europeans had even explored North America before Columbus. About 500 years earlier, small groups of Northmen (Vikings) made brief visits to the American coast. Although they made maps of their travels, nothing came of their stay, and they did not tell other nations about their discoveries. Later Europeans did not even know of them. Columbus made the voyage just as though no white man had ever seen America before.

Navigation experts and astronomers of the day denounced Columbus' dream of finding a westward route as pure folly. But after six years of unremitting toil and persistence, the explorer convinced Queen Isabella and King Ferdinand of Spain to give him three ships: The Nina, the Pinta, and the Santa Maria.

The great expedition

At dawn on August 3, 1492, Columbus and his crew of 90 men started on their momentous westward voyage. The first part of the journey went according to plan. By September 9, the last bit of familiar land disappeared from view and they were now travelling in completely uncharted waters. By October 8, the ships had sailed five weeks with no sight of land. The terrified crew was ready to rebel. How were they ever going to get back home if they just kept sailing on and on? Columbus

had agreed to turn back if no land was sighted within three days.

At 2 a.m. on October 12, a lookout aboard the Pinta sighted land. At daybreak Columbus landed on an island, one of the islands that is now known as the Bahamas.

The curious natives were friendly and helpful, and Columbus, believing the island to be an island of the Indies, called them Indians. Sailing on Columbus stopped at three other islands and sailed to the northern coast of Cuba.

Columbus arrived back in Spain on March 15, 1493 in great triumph. He was the man of the hour. He had brought back with him wondrous specimens — parrots, Indians, tobacco and gold. The king and queen listened enthralled as he poured out his exciting story. There was no honor too great for him. He was made Admiral of the Ocean Seas and Viceroy of the Indies.

Later expeditions

Three more times Columbus sailed to the Indies, always looking for a way through to China. Although it became increasingly obvious to everyone else that these Indies were nowhere near China and were in fact a "New World," Columbus never wavered in his belief he was just off the coast of the Orient.

After returning from his fourth and final voyage he devoted his remaining years to a hopeless attempt to reassert all the privileges and honor that had been whittled away. His great strength, drained by these last years of bitter frustration, finally gave out and he died on May 19, 1506. He died still believing he had reached Asia. By then the seas were crowded with other explorers. A new era had

begun, and the man who had started the whole adventure was soon almost forgotten.

But today, when we think of great early explorers, we think of Christopher Columbus, the greatest discoverer of them all.

COLUMBUS DAY

that changed the direction of his life. Columbus, then 25, was a wool dealer aboard a Genoese merchantman in a convoy bound for Northern Europe. Along the coast of Portugal, the convoy was attacked by French warships. Columbus' ship went down. He jumped from the deck of his ship into the sea and grabbed hold of a floating orb. He struggled six miles to shore. It was a miraculous escape from death and he was convinced that he had been spared by God for a great purpose.

He swam ashore and villagers from nearby Lagos came to his rescue. He made his way to Lisbon, Portugal, where his brother Bartholomew lived.

A new life in Portugal

As this time, Portugal was the world's greatest seafaring nation and Columbus saw his chance to become a sea captain under the Portuguese flag. He became a chart maker, learned the Portuguese language and studied navigation. In 1481, he entered the service of King John II of Portugal.

Lisbon was the center of a great quest for a sea route to the Indies. Spices, silks and other exotic goods from India, China, Japan and the East Indies came from a perilous overland route which made them scarce and expensive. Ships could transport more goods cheaply.

Attempts to get to the Indies by sailing around Africa and across the Atlantic Ocean had not yet been successful. Columbus wanted to prove he could sail a westward route to the Indies from Europe. In Columbus' time, most educated people knew the world was round, but much smaller than what it is. They believed that Asia lay west of Europe.

From his studies, Columbus was sure that nothing but a few already known islands lay between Europe and Asia. Europeans had no idea South and North America existed. In fact, Native Americans



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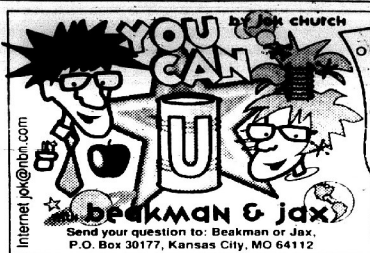
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experiment #1
Get Inside A Camera

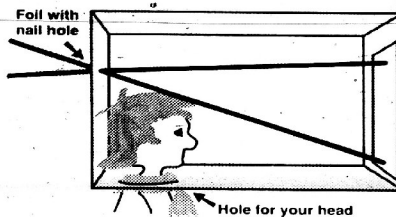
WHAT YOU NEED: Large cardboard box - masking tape - aluminum foil - nail - white paper - large bath towel

WHAT TO DO: Find the big box at a supermarket. Tape the white paper inside like in the drawing. Cut a 1-inch-by-1-inch hole in the opposite side of the box and tape a piece of foil over it. Use the nail to punch a hole in the foil. Close the box and tape it all up. Tape down foil to seal the cracks. It is very important that no light at all get in the box - except through the little hole in the foil. Seal all corners and cracks. The darker the box is, the better this experiment works!

World's First Photograph



Niépce spent all of his money on his camera experiments and died flat broke.



Make the hole in the foil this size.

A Little History
World's First Photograph

In 1824 a man in France took this picture. His name was Joseph Niépce. The picture is hard to see. It's a photo of a rooftop.

You Can see other rooftops as well. It was taken from an attic window. People were not impressed, and the new invention flopped.

WHAT IS GOING ON: You just made a kind of camera. It is called a camera obscura (oh-SCUR-ah). The images you saw on the paper were upside down. That's how it is in all cameras. In a photographic camera, the white paper would be a piece of film that changes its chemistry when light hits it. In a video camera the white paper would be a device called a CCD - which stands for Charged Coupled Device. It turns light into an electrical signal. The nail hole in the foil is your lens. If you had Al cover it with his finger, that would be the shutter.

MORE STUFF TO DO: Look at the drawing and notice where the hole for your head is. Cut one in your box. Peek inside to see if there are light leaks. Seal up all light leaks. Take your box outside and wrap a big towel around your neck. This will keep out light. Now put the box over your head and look at the white paper. Move around and point the back of the box in different directions. You'll have a real light show inside. Give your friends a turn inside the box. The whole thing is too radical and crunchy to keep for yourself.

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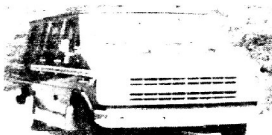
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