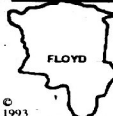


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October 15, 1993

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The Floyd County Times

Speaking of and for Floyd County

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Volume LXVII, No. 82

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Judge denies dismissal in election lawsuit

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Three witnesses subpoenaed in a Floyd County vote fraud case, who earlier invoked their Fifth Amendment rights, gave testimony behind closed doors Thursday in Perry Circuit Court, but the attorney for the defendant, John M. Stumbo, said they gave no information linking his client to allegations of vote fraud.

The attorney for plaintiff Dale McKinney said after Thursday's testimony that they had a strong case against a county employee who works directly for Stumbo and that's all they needed.

Kenneth Roberts, Calvin Howell and Velma Banks gave their depositions in the case of Dale McKinney vs. John M. Stumbo. Roberts testified for approximately 20 minutes; Howell was questioned just over an hour; and Banks spent about 35 minutes answering questions.

When the three were called in for depositions last month, each took their Fifth Amendment rights against self-incrimination.

Special judge Doug Combs said Thursday that the three witnesses testified privately because the issue of granting witnesses immunity had not been resolved.

On Wednesday, Judge Combs ordered that a representative from the state attorney general's office be at Thursday's hearing to offer an opinion about granting immunity.

Assistant attorney general Dale Wright told Judge Combs Thursday that it was the state's opinion that granting an immunity didn't apply in the case because it was a civil case, not a criminal proceeding and that the issue was not applicable under the state election laws.

Wright added that he felt, in general, granting witnesses immunity provided an incentive for witnesses to commit perjury because people could testify about things that could or could not be true without fear of prosecution.

McKinney's attorney, C.K. Belhasen, countered that granting immunity to witnesses was an issue

(See Lawsuit, page two)



'Fifth' witnesses give testimony

Three people gave testimony Thursday in a Floyd County vote fraud case and attorneys agreed no direct testimony was given against Floyd County Judge-Executive John M. Stumbo. Calvin Howell, at right, Kenneth Roberts, sitting at left, and Velma Banks, sitting beside Roberts, conferred with Dale McKinney, standing in middle, who filed the civil lawsuit after the May primary election. (photo by Susan Allen)

Martin becomes Red, White and Blue for annual festival honoring veterans

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

It will be a big weekend in the city of Martin today and tomorrow (Saturday) as the city honors American veterans in what has become one of the area's leading festivals.

The Red, White and Blue Days was founded by Marcella Bailey and first held in the city of Prestonsburg. The festival was later moved to Martin where it has been held for approximately the last 14 years. This will be the 24th annual Red, White and Blue Days.

The theme for this year's event will be "Bataan Death March Remembered." However, the festivities are being held to honor all American veterans.

The festival actually got underway this past Wednesday night with a Gospel Singing at the Martin Methodist Church. The First Commonwealth Bank furnished refreshments for those in attendance.

Thursday, the events continued with an all-day carnival in the city parking lot, plus a donkey basketball game was held that night at the Martin Grade School gym.

Today (Friday), the all-day carnival continues with live music and entertainment being provided at the city parking lot.

Saturday promises to be a special day as folks from all around the county converge on the city to take in all the special events.

The day begins with a car show at the First Guaranty National Bank parking lot. At noon, the flag raising

ceremony will be held at the city parking lot and will be one of the more memorable events of the day.

At 2 p.m. all the old cars from the past will line up for a parade through town and the remainder of the parade will follow at approximately 3 p.m. The parade will feature all sorts of floats and high school bands will be a big part of the event as well as queens, scouts and other organizations.

"We will have some choirs and live bluegrass music bands," said Tommy Robinson, who served on the festival committee when it first

came to Martin. "We will have different prizes to giveaway, but right now I don't know what they are."

Drawings for several prizes will be held in the parking lot at 6, 7, 7:30 and 8 p.m. The carnival will go throughout the day. Booths lined along the way will feature specialty foods, crafts and entertainment.

There also will be a walk for the hungry.

It is a day that all will enjoy. So come out and plan to spend the day and enjoy all the activities as Martin honors our American veterans.

Grant will aid housing improvement projects

by Ronnie Parsons
Staff Writer

HUD modernization project money has been allotted to the Green Acres, Indian Hills and Dixie Heights housing projects, according to the Prestonsburg Housing Authority.

The Housing Authority announced at its meeting Wednesday the approval of the HUD Modernization Program contract that gives the Housing Authority \$218,400.

"This will let us entirely finish up Green Acres, do some little additional things at Indian Hills and at Dixie Heights to make it handicap accessible and establish certain handicap units and make them handicap accessible," said Julia May, execu-

tive director of the housing authority.

May said the money, going to Green Acres will go for work on the community center, to replace tiles and porch slabs for some of the units, for work on one of the mailbox slabs, for work on the drainage system in the maintenance shed, to replace sections of deteriorating curbs and sidewalks and for other minor repair work.

Money going to Indian Hills will be for termite treatment for the whole 42 units and for work on a playground with fenced enclosures for the small children. The money will be used to add a basketball bench and put some benches in the elderly section.

(See Projects, page two)

County facing stiff fines:

Landfill woes persist

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

State environmental officials have filed a complaint against Floyd County Solid Waste officials and the fiscal court for allegedly violating an agreed order to correct deficiencies at the landfill.

The Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet filed the complaint October 6, seeking thousands of dollars in fines because county officials allegedly failed to correct violations at the closed landfill.

The state order the landfill closed last December after county officials failed to develop a plan to meet new strict regulations imposed by the state.

The state complaint said that officials failed to comply with the terms of an agreed order signed over a year ago.

"As of this date of this administrative complaint, Floyd County has failed to bring its facility into compliance with environmental statutes and regulations. . . ." the complaint said. "As of the date of this administrative complaint, Floyd County has failed to pay the ten thousand dollar (\$10,000) performance penalty for violations of an agreed order as directed."

(See Landfill, page two)

Dewey Lake vandalized

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers released a report Thursday stating that a recent rash of vandalism to government property at Dewey Lake is costing taxpayer's some serious money. The Corps did not indicate just how much taxpayer money is involved.

Gates on forest fire and gas well access roads have been recently torn down in the vicinity of Thompson Fork and Sounders Branch. Travel on these roads by motorcycles, all terrain vehicles or motor vehicles beyond locked gates, as well as vandalism to government property, are federal offenses and violators can be prosecuted in Federal Court.

Anyone with information which may lead to the arrest and conviction of persons vandalizing federal government property is encouraged to contact the resource manager at Dewey Lake by calling 789-4521 or 886-6709.

State calls "off the dogs" at Martin :

The good news is sewage

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

It was good news for the City of Martin Wednesday night with the news that the sewer system's lift station is repaired and that construction can begin soon on a long-awaited new sewer plant.

Martin City Council was told Wednesday night by Big Sandy Area

Development District representative that the "good news is sewage officials have called off the dogs" because the lift station has been repaired.

The city was facing \$25,000 per day in fines from the state because raw sewage was being discharged into Right Beaver Creek from the malfunctioning lift station.

Although the station is repaired, city officials and representatives of Mountain Christian Academy (MCA) have not resolved their dispute over who is responsible for repairing the lift station and the upkeep of surrounding sewer lines.

Mayor Raymond Griffith reported that he has been unable to arrange a meeting with MCA's legal counsel, Arnold Turner Jr., to attempt to resolve the issue.

City officials are of the opinion that MCA, who built the lift station and installed the sewer lines in 1986, is the responsible party because the city has not taken over the station and the lines.

MCA contends that the city failed to live up to its agreement to take control of sewer improvements after

(See Sewage, page three)

Test scores to be topic of special board meeting

A special meeting of the Floyd County Board of Education has been called for Monday, October 25 at 6 p.m. at Betsy Layne High School. A report will be given on the district's 1992-93 state test scores.

The board's regular meeting will be held Tuesday, October 19 at 6 p.m. at Betsy Layne Elementary. There will also be a meeting of the Floyd County School District Finance Corporation on Tuesday, October 19, in conjunction with the regular meeting of the school board.

Meet the candidates for mayor...

by Ronnie Parsons
Staff Writer

George P. Archer Jr.

"The thing we lacked the most over the last 10 years has been unity"



Council member George P. Archer Jr. is making a bid for his father's old position as mayor of Prestonsburg. Archer, a life-long resident of Prestonsburg, graduated from Prestonsburg High School in 1970 and Prestonsburg Community College, with honors, in 1972. He also received his B.A. from Morehead State University in 1975. He is the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. George P. Archer of Prestonsburg.

He is business manager of Mountain Pipeline Construction and benefits counselor and senior's coordinator for Highlands Regional Medical Center and Consolidated Health Systems. Archer is also former owner of Sound Ideas and is still a business owner in the downtown area.

"I am well qualified to help prepare our hometown for a future we can all be proud of," says Archer.

While discussing what the most important issue in the mayor's race is this fall, (See Archer, page three)

Jerry Fannin

"Now is a crucial time for the city"



Councilman Jerry Fannin wants to sit in the mayor's seat in the upcoming election. Fannin graduated from Prestonsburg High School. He has a vested interest with schools in Prestonsburg. His two children attend Prestonsburg schools; one attends Prestonsburg High School and one attends Prestonsburg Elementary. He is also head coach at Adams Middle School and he also helps out with the basketball and baseball programs.

According to Fannin, the most important issue facing mayoral candidates in this election is the financial well being of the city of Prestonsburg.

"I think right now is a crucial time for the city," Fannin said. "We can either make it and grow or were going to go broke. It's right on the border line right now," said Fannin.

He said that a lot of Prestonsburg residents think the city finished in the black for (See Fannin, page three)

Paul Joseph

"All issues are important"



Local businessman Paul Joseph thinks the city of Prestonsburg should be treated as a business venture, and if he is elected to the mayor's spot in the November election, plans to do just that.

Joseph has been a successful businessman in Prestonsburg for 21 years. He said he can apply the organizational and leadership skills he's learned during those years to improve the city.

He currently owns P & B Ambulance in Prestonsburg. He also owns ambulance services in Whitesburg, and in Wolfe and Menifee counties.

Joseph, 54, was born June 12, 1939. He graduated from elementary and high schools in Prestonsburg. A son of Dayton and Geneva Joseph, he has been a life-long resident of Floyd County.

When asked what the single most important issue of the mayor's race is, Joseph replied: "All issues are important and can" (See Joseph, page three)

Mike D. Vance

"I'm going to work right here and put together all the resources we can"



Council member Mike D. Vance will vie for a higher seat as mayor in November's election.

Vance graduated from Wheelwright High School in 1969 and from Eastern Kentucky University in 1970, earning an AB degree in political science with emphasis on state and local government.

Vance completed his graduate work at Morehead University and in 1982 earned the MBA (Master of Business Administration) with an emphasis in management. He has been employed at Mountain Comprehensive Care Center since 1970 as a social worker. In recent years he has been involved in significant management/administrative responsibilities, including fiscal management, human resources management, public relations and grant writing and monitoring.

Since 1983 Vance has also been working part-time for Prestonsburg Community (See Vance, page three)



Education award

Bill W. May, executive director of Big Sandy Area Community Action Program, Inc. presented a one-time Community Service Block Grant (CSBG) Education Award to Brian Anthony Horn of Dwalie. The award, in the amount of \$645.60, is made available by the Cabinet for Human Resources, Department of Social Services.

Lawsuit

(Continued from page one)

in the case under state election laws and that he felt Wright's opinion would prevent people from stepping forward to offer information about election law violations.

Stumbo's attorney, Arnold Turner Jr., said he agreed with Wright's opinion, but that it did not pertain to his client because Stumbo has not taken the Fifth Amendment.

Judge Combs gave both sides 20 days to submit a brief on the subject and added that he was still researching the issue.

Judge Combs also denied Turner's motion for summary judgment and to dismiss the case based on Turner's argument that the case had proceeded beyond the statutory time frame.

After Thursday's proceedings, Turner said that an additional witness has been added and that previous witnesses are expected to be recalled for additional depositions.

Wayland precinct officer Jim Stephens had been named to give testimony and county employee Joey Boling and Roger Stephens are also expected to be recalled. Turner also said that Astor Hunter Jr. and Paul and Lula Robinson, who could not be served with subpoenas for depositions October 7, are scheduled to give depositions.

Turner said it could be almost a month before those depositions are taken.

In relation to testimony given Thursday, Turner said that he was moved the 17th Amendment issues during questioning. Turner added that Banks has been the only witness to testify that she saw instances of vote fraud during the May primaries, but she could offer no information that Stumbo participated in the alleged fraud.

McKinney's attorney, C.K. Belhasen, said that enough evidence was presented Thursday to make a case against Joey Boling, a county employee.

Belhasen said that Banks provided "clear and concise" testimony about election fraud and the involvement of Boling and others who previously testified in the case.

Wright's motion to dismiss the case by procedure was denied by the court.

Projects

(Continued from page one)

Meeting, the meeting will be in place, with a lot of terms, treatment and work concerning the river bank area. Board members said they hoped to be able to red the entire Dixie Heights project by next year if the state aid.

At the meeting the following items were approved: an agreement to the annual contribution contract.

The board also announced they had received eight applications for high performers by the contractors according to the Public Housing Management Assessment Plan.

A vote was taken to adjust a dollar amount that was directed out from the last meeting, which was \$100,000. The amount was valued at \$6,165.96. The adjustment was approved, increasing the total by four dollars.

Also discussed at the meeting was the establishment of a resident council and a resident's narrative program. The resident's narrative program will aid residents in becoming self-sufficient. HUD feels this will help the residents involved take pride in themselves and their project.

A short discussion on the installment of emergency call units at the Dixie Heights projects concluded the open meeting.

The Housing Authority then went into executive session to discuss personnel but adjourned without taking any action.

All members were present except Ann Latta.

Landfill

(Continued from page one)

ected in the demand letter of December 15, 1992.

Since last July, the state has cited the county numerous times for violations which include: a portion of the landfill did not have daily cover, uncovered waste, blocked diversion facilities and leachate outbreaks, open burning of tires, large areas of exposed waste, blowing litter and the presence of disease carrying animals.

operation of a transfer station on property of K&B's Victor's Coal Company without a state permit, and degradation of the synthetic cover over the waste.

The complaint says that at the latest inspection on July 22, state officials observed large areas of uncovered waste, pooling waste water and swarming disease carrying animals. A notice of violation was issued directing the immediate removal of all waste from the holding area, the complaint said.

The state is asking that the county be ordered to pay \$5,000 for each violation found at the landfill and an additional \$5,000 for each day that

the violation continues. The complaint also asks that the county pay \$10,000 for each violation of the July 1, 1992 agreed order.

A hearing is set in Frankfort for November 8.

County officials could not be reached Thursday for comment.

A Wednesday evening of music

Live in Lincoln Center "The Chamber Music Society 25th Anniversary Season Opening Gala" airing 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, October 20, features pianist Andre Watts as his joint artists of the Society for a program of music by Debussy, Mozart, and Mendelssohn. The American and Meridian brass quintets premiere an opening fanfare commissioned from composer John Corigliano. Hugh Downs hosts and talks with some of the artists during intermission.

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- All regular price men's cotton or silk boxer shorts (MICKY MOUSE AND LOONEY TUNES NOT INCLUDED)
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Vance

(Continued from page one)

College as an adjunct faculty member in the business department. He thinks this experience has prepared him to take the mayor's seat.

"I think that when the people look at the qualifications of each candidate they will see I have the best," said Vance.

When asked what the most important issue was in this fall's mayoral race, Vance broke it down into a few issues.

"We need to structure the city government so it is effective and works administratively and financially in a way that is organized, able to serve people and that also means administering the finances of the city in such a way we get the kind of services we need from our tax dollars," said Vance.

Another issue, said Vance, is making Prestonsburg attractive for future businesses as well as current businesses. "What people are going to look at if they are going to bring a business in here, that may add 12-15 jobs to the city, is how well we're running the city now and what are we doing for businesses that are already here," said Vance. "There are business

people here who want to be involved in the city government and expansion and growth. We just need to pull all that together and unify the businesses, government and community to try to produce a better place to live with the end product being Prestonsburg is a good place to live, therefore attracting more businesses into the area," Vance said.

Vance said he would emphasize to city employees to work together to better serve Prestonsburg and be courteous and helpful.

Vance said he is not going to Frankfurt or Washington with his hand out. "I'm going to work right here and put together all the resources we can."

"Then I'll go to Frankfurt or Washington and say we're doing this by ourselves. And if they want to help us we're open to it. We're not going to go begging for money. That won't work," said Vance.

Referring to the election, Vance said this is a serious decision and that people need to consider who is best qualified to manage a \$2 million budget, 70 employees and four major departments.



Partners in fighting fires

Acting Eastern District Forester Joe Ferguson (left), and Lawrence County Forest Ranger Larry Webb (right), accept a Certificate of Appreciation on behalf of their co-workers from Dewey Lake Corps of Engineers Manager Patti Williams, for the construction of a fire trail on the project.

Archer

(Continued from page one)

Archer said it's the future of the city of Prestonsburg and where we go from here."

He went on to explain how in the 60s Prestonsburg experienced it's biggest growth with the building of the community college, installation of a new water system, paved roads, and the establishment of the Prestonsburg Housing Authority.

"This was a period of time when different levels of government were not only able to work together, but would work together."

He explained how the city is beginning to build a strong working relationship with county government. "The thing we lacked the most over the last 10 years has been unity, unity of purpose, unity of commitment, and unity of ideas," said Archer, who went on to say, "We need to get that back."

"That's the thing this town needs more than anything. Once you have that, then the lines of communication are there and you can get your ideas flowing between the people and government and these other levels of government. This is why the citizens and government need to listen to each other again."

Archer stressed that people should not be afraid to approach the government with ideas or problems.

He also brought up the issue of budget saying "we're going to have to look at how it's collected and managed."

"We need to make improvements in fiscal responsibilities to make the money, revenues and all, that the city currently receives to make sure the city is getting everything we're supposed to be getting and that we use it wisely."

Joseph

(Continued from page one)

not be singled out above other issues."

Joseph thinks that a lot of changes need to be made in the city and that those changes are long past due. Some of those changes can be made through government funding.

"There's a lot of state and federal grant money that can be brought into the area," he explained.

He also wants to increase tourism into Prestonsburg and said he wants a chance to work with the tourism board on that issue.

Industry is another element Joseph said he would like to attract into the area. "Not a Ford Motor Company but small industry that

brings money and jobs into the area," he said.

He said if he is elected he hopes to instill cooperation among the council.

"I will be able to work with any elected city council members that may be elected," he said. "We all need to work together for the City of Prestonsburg."

Joseph wants to make it clear that he is not in this race just so he can hire family members.

The whole city and it's people are important," Joseph said, also explaining that he has the people of Prestonsburg at heart and is willing to work for them.

Sewage

(Continued from page one)

installation.

It cost \$19,990 to repair the lift station, Patton said, approximately \$5,000 more than the city had reserved in an escrow account for that project.

Council approved loaning \$5,000 to the Martin Sewer System to pay for the lift station repair.

Prior to the start of Wednesday's meeting, former Martin Mayor Larry Hall asked Mayor Griffith who the members of the city's sewer and water commissions are.

Griffith told Hall that those commissions had been abolished shortly after he became mayor.

When council voted to loan the money to the sewer system, Hall asked how the city could give funds to an entity that has been abolished.

City clerk Johnnie B. Stephens said that the sewer system is a separate account in the city's budget, but she said that a budget amendment was needed before that money could be transferred to that account.

Council did not approve an amendment to the city's budget.

Also Wednesday, Patton said that

the final paperwork to begin construction on a new sewer plant was to be submitted by Friday and the Farmer's Home Administration has given approval to bid the project.

Mayor Griffith said it has been three and a half years since the city began the project and he was glad that the construction could begin soon.

City attorney Keith Bartley reported that there will be a hearing October 22 concerning a condemnation case filed by the city in relation to the new sewer project.

Bartley said he was confident that the condemnation issue would be settled at the hearing.

In other business Wednesday, council reappointed Glen Patton to seat on the Martin Housing Authority Board for a four-year term; and

council voted to purchase one cellular phone for the city police department.

Councilman E. P. Grigsby Sr. was absent from Wednesday's meeting.

The next regular meeting of the council will be Wednesday, November 10 at 7 p.m. at city hall.

Fannin

(Continued from page one)

the last two years. "There was a good excuse for that," said Fannin. "They borrowed money right before the end of the year, which actually put them deeper in debt. I don't really consider it finishing in the black when you're out borrowing money to do it," said Fannin.

"There's a lot of government waste, which I fought against myself, but didn't accomplish a whole lot as far as getting the rest of the council members to go along to cut some of that waste," said Fannin. "We've wasted enough money on the municipal parking lot out here that we could have paved every road in Prestonsburg."

He also talked about putting control of the city back into the hands of the people. "I've pushed for getting it on the ballot for a city commission, instead of a city council because this way the power is split up between the commissioners and everybody is equal instead of one person having 85-90 percent of the power," said Fannin.

"Another thing I would like to do

when I get in there is put people from the community on our committees. We have committees right now seven or eight different committees and they are made up of three or four council members on each committee. I would take six, seven, or eight people out of the community, and not the same group on every committee. I think this way you get 40 or 50 people involved and you could make better decisions."

When discussing construction and revitalization of Prestonsburg, Fannin said he thinks this is an advantage he has over the other candidates. Fannin named the locations of five businesses, a garage, and several houses that his company has bought and remodeled in the Prestonsburg area.

"I have a big interest here in the town of Prestonsburg," Fannin said. He also owns Fannin Heating and Cooling, which he says he plans to give up if elected mayor.

"I'm going to be a full time mayor — and the only candidate running saying they're going to commit themselves to a full time job as mayor," Fannin said.

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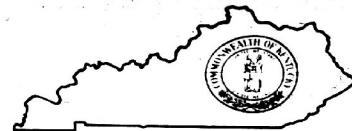
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Viewpoint

Friday, October 15, 1993

We must remember not to judge any public servant by any one act, and especially should we beware of attacking the men who are merely the occasions and not the causes of disaster.
—Theodore Roosevelt



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

Guest editorial:

Eyes on the prize

Kentuckians puffed with pride this week at the news that Dr. Phillip A. Sharp—a farm boy from Falmouth and a Union College grad—will share the Nobel Prize for medicine for his groundbreaking genetic research.

But they should also draw resolve from his achievement—the resolve to persevere in expecting, supporting and demanding higher levels of educational achievement.

Learning to think, to assess, to be Sharp's inspiring career is that intellectual talent knows neither geographic nor social bounds. It can arise as readily in a Pendleton County farm as on an Anchorage estate. And wherever it arises, it must be nurtured by schools dedicated to excellence. It was, after all, "excellent teachers" to whom Dr. Sharp attributed his success.

That's why Kentucky's schools, far from being educational rights-low areas, are areas of educational excellence.

Dr. Sharp's success is a testament to the effort to restructure public education in Kentucky over the past many years. Dr. Sharp traveled to New York, New York, and finally the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and imports low-tech.

I can't stand in and try to create another MIT. But it surely can and should move its university system up in distinction. Intellectual achievement in Kentucky is not by accident. Kentucky schools should be the best in the nation.

EDITORIAL DEADLINES

WEDNESDAY EDITION:
 Lifestyles, Business, all pictures: 5 p.m. Friday
 Opinions, Calendar items: 10 a.m. Tuesday

FRIDAY EDITION:
 News, all pictures: 5 p.m. Wednesday
 Opinions, Calendar items: 10 a.m. Thursday



—Letters to the editor—

Chamber thanks business, individuals for success of annual auction

The Floyd County Chamber would like to thank the following members for their contributions during our 1993 Annual Auction:
 Bill Lofgren and staff of Action Auction Realty; Fred James, Prestonsburg Tourism Commission; Bruce Kelleck, Ram Technologies; Jerry Dye, Jenny Wiley Florist; Comi Akers, Lisa Burchett, and Tracey Silver, thank you for helping during the Auction. WJHY Radio, WNKZ Radio and Floyd County Times for helping spread the word about the Auction. C & R Office Supply, Scott Gross, East Kentucky Parts, Statewide Press, Action Pharmacy, UPS Home Care, Merion Hills Mountain, South Central Bell, Harmon Medical Supply, Modern Telephone, Ritchie's Hillmark, Tackett Furniture, Still Carter, A & B Interior, Decorating, Hydon Homes, Advanced Auto Parts, Darrell Gilliam, Brock McVey, Inacom Computers, Super 8, Jenny Wiley Liquors, Doctors Smith, The Bank Josephine.

Also Jenny Wiley Theatre, Big Sandy Two-Way Communications, Republic Diesel, May Metal, WYME-TV, First Guaranty National Bank, WQHY-Radio, Jones, Pack and Associates, CPA's; Appalachian Cellular, Brake Supply, Worldwide Equipment, Jerry Kinzer, Cowley's Apothecary, Hall Funeral Home, Jerry Kinzer Floyd County James, Lad in Lastic Shop, Messer's Department Store, Little Rascals, Century 21, Hebe Meyers, Earl Cavell's, Jewell's, Blackburn Contracting, Mountain Telephone Company, Pikeville National Bank and Trust Company. Our acts of the

Way Hospital; Westfall Enterprises; David Appalachian Crafts; WDOC Radio; Cooley Medical Equipment; King Supply; Ken's Sport Shop; City

of Prestonsburg; Ky. Hydrocarbon; Ky. WVA Gas; ABCO Security Systems; Ram Technologies; Music-Carter-Hughes; WNKZ Radio.

Also Enchanted World Travel; Baldrige Engineering; Darrell Patton; John's Clubhouse Golf; First Commonwealth Bank; Archer Memorial Clinic; Cablevision; Rath's Country Boy Farm Supply; The Bottom Drawer; Citizens National Bank; Paintsville; Steve Pack, Hall of Frames; Big Sandy RICC; Wal-Mart; East Ky. Tires, Inc.; Commercial Supply; Holiday Inn; Elk Horn Coal; Nairn, Inc.; Mountain Comp Care; Dr. Andy Elliott; Judy Dye; Cellular One; Combs & Stevens; Highlands Regional Medical Center; Dr. Anita Hale; Auxier Road & Gas; Photo Magic; Wolsdmyer Cynirsky; The Finishing Touch; Appalachian News-Express; Hyden BP; Carter-Hughes Toyota; Winn-Dixie; Food City; Jenny Wiley State Resort Park; Lee's Famous Recipe; River City Insurance; Add-A-Touch Florist; Kentucky Carpet & Tile City; Gas Saver.

We would also like to welcome our newest members: Marco Industrial Tire Sales; RND Design; United Central Industrial Supply; May Commercial Group; Clayton Mobile Homes; Prudential Securities; Pepsi-Cola; V. Construction; Ross, Slaughter and Associates; Consolidated Health Systems; C.M.W. Inc.; Barber Shop-Shirley Recyle; Paintsville Hardware & Hall; PSC/NAPA; and EKCEP. If you would like to join the Floyd County Chamber call: 886-1431. Keith Akers

Floyd County Chamber of Commerce

"Taxation without representation"

I read with interest in the October 6, Floyd County Times, John M. Stumbo's record. These have been good things that needed to be done. I noticed that not one thing had been done south of Wayland. Floyd County extends 2 1/2 miles, from Wayland on Ky. Route 7 to the Knott County line.

I know that our county officials know this because their election posters are still up from many past elections. Another reason, this was one of the first places they came to when property was being re-evaluated to raise taxes. This is the place where people (who do not pay for garbage collection) dump their garbage. We cannot call our county offices without paying for a "long distance call."

Our bridge and road was repaired after the flood. But I believe that the county was reimbursed by the Federal Government for this work. We have received a few gravels for the road. I have two more points to make. We do not have water fit to drink, no fire hydrants and we were not even considered for the 911 emergency service that may go into effect in Floyd County. One more point I would like to make. Why should the people who are paying for garbage collection pay more, when a lot of people do not pay anything?

Curis M. Miller
Wayland

What others are saying

Leave them kids alone

When a child is in a classroom, it is the teacher's job to teach. It is not the job of the parents to teach. It is not the job of the community to teach. It is not the job of the government to teach. It is the job of the teacher to teach.

What is the problem? The problem is that the tests are too hard. The tests are too long. The tests are too many. The tests are too often. The tests are too expensive.

It wasn't that long ago that we were a senior in high school, and if memory serves, the last time our minds in the last weeks of our last year of secondary education was "test scores." We were much too preoccupied with the cute little brunette in sixth-period English and whether or not we were going to get that new car for graduation to worry about what a Pythagorean theorem was.

We hold these truths to be self-evident. And in our view, it is the duty of every citizen to secure the safety of the student population performed on the tests. Let us

not only re-evaluate and honor those that performed so well, but also the fourth- and eighth-grade students tested and praised, as do the teachers and administrators who made their remarkable progress possible. As do the parents, legislators and civic leaders who support the Kentucky Education Reform Act.

It is about the same old, same old. That education reform doesn't seem to have reached our upper echelon students, but the preliminary results should encourage us to redouble our efforts, not cast aspersions on the efforts of our paragon students. They have been there from kids alone. *The Salsbury News*

The shoe's on the other foot

Hindman funeral director Danny Terry made an interesting, if not foolish, statement when he announced his possible candidacy for 5th District congressman. Terry said many Republicans are not happy with the current congressman, Republican Hal Rogers, because he's been in Washington too long. That's an ironic statement, considering that Terry is a close friend of the Perkins family, who, until 1992, dominated the Eastern Kentucky congressional seat since the 1940s.

Terry, of course, is a Democrat, as is former Rep. Chris Perkins. Perkins' late father, Rep. Carl Perkins, was also a Democrat.

I've never heard any Republican complain about Rogers' tenure in Congress. It would be stupid for the GOP to complain, since Rogers is the first Republican congressman from the region since the 1940s.

In fact, Democrats apparently are satisfied with Rogers' conduct during the 1992 election in Democratic Eastern Kentucky.

What Terry was basically saying was that the Eastern Kentucky Democratic political machine is not happy with Rogers. They can't stand it that a Republican took their seat in Congress, and during the next election they'll convince voters that a Republican can't work with a Democratic president.

That's not all, probably backfire, though. If you'll remember, Chris Perkins' entire congressional career was served during the terms of two Republican presidents. You didn't hear Democrats making that point during his campaign, did you?

Help Terry, it's contrary to what the shoe's on the other foot. *Eastland Herald*

'R' is easily the most common rating

In observance of the Motion Picture Association of America's first 25 years of rating films, Premiere magazine reviewed the percentage of films that have fallen into each category. What is discovered is that more than six out of every 10 films rated have been deemed unsuitable for children, a fact that should not surprise anyone who has seen more than a handful of movies in the past quarter of a century.

The R rating — films judged not suitable for anyone under the age of 17 — has easily been the most popular category. More than half — 51.8 percent — of the more

than 11,000 films rated by the association have been rated R. Are films getting rarer? Well, 62.24 percent of the movies rated in the first half of 1993 received an R.

In addition, 3.61 percent of the films have received an X or NC-17 ratings, while another 7.09 percent have been rated PG-13, a category that was not created until 1984. One X-rated film — "Midnight Cowboy" — in 1969 — won an Oscar for Best Picture, but that film would receive no worse than an R-rating under today's more liberal standards.

In contrast, 28.65 percent of the films have been rated either M, GP or PG (the three designations given over the years to films deemed suitable for general audiences with parental guidance), while only 8.85 percent have been rated G.

Remember when all movies were suitable for all ages? Does the addition of foul language, nude bodies and graphic violence somehow make today's films better than the classics?

Not in our book. Watch a few of the old movies on television. You will discover that it is possible to be thoroughly entertained without ever hearing an obscene word, seeing a naked breast or watching someone get mutilated. *Ashland Daily Independent*

Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Floyd County Times.

Our Yesterdays

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

Ten Years Ago (October 19, 1983)

The Board of Education has withdrawn its plan to levy the highest permissible tax rate this year and will seek instead only a 4 percent increase over last year's tax income. A bill designed to protect surface owners of coal lands easily cleared its first hurdle Tuesday when it passed out of a legislative committee on a near-unanimous vote. Work of a special investigations unit of the Kentucky State Police in a probe into possible abuses of public monies in this county was expected to end last week and its findings to be ready for a grand jury, but that climatic stage of the investigation now seems further ahead. State highway officials were studying several intersections in Floyd County this week to see if they might be made safer. With the return to jail here from Tennessee of the fourth man accused in the slaying of Glenda Sharon Marshall, Floyd teacher, a final decision may be reached soon on the change of venue. With various creditors, including two state officials and the Floyd Fiscal Court, laying claim to the estate of the late County Clerk C. Ollie Robinson, the First Commonwealth Bank moved in circuit court to make sure it receives its share. County officials suddenly found themselves "over a barrel" when a Lexington printer threatened to withhold election ballots unless he was paid \$9,000 he said was owed by the late County Clerk C. Ollie Robinson. The recent purchase by a mining company and an individual of three properties beginning at the Lake Drive end of US 23 and Mountain Parkway bridge and extending north almost a block, was considered as the first move in the direction of building a branch of the First Guaranty Bank of Martin. There died: Maudie McFarland, 73, of Martinsburg; Our Lady of the Way Hospital at Martin; John Wickliffe Hayes, 68, of Stanville, Thursday at Methodist Hospital in Cincinnati; Paul Burke, 63, Monday at the Columbus, Ohio; Marshall Little, 83, of Bevensville, October 12 at his home; Hershel Hall, 67, of Bevensville, on arrival at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Arlie Conley, 83, of Garrett, Monday at her home Monday; Hazel Jones, 73, of Bevensville, Friday at St. Joseph's Hospital in Lexington; Daisy Marie Layne, 81, of Trant, Tuesday at the Mountain Manor Nursing Home;

Twenty Years Ago (October 17, 1973)

An estimated \$100,000 worth of stereo tape duplicating equipment and supplies were seized last Thursday by special agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and Kentucky State Police detectives in a search of three buildings at Martin and Maytown. Although a flock of condemnation suits have been filed to gain easements over property in and around Martin, officials were not certain this week that the cases can be brought to trial in time to save for Martin the \$3 million flood control project planned there by the U.S. Corps of Engineers. Two owners of Clear Creek Road filed last Saturday a suit in circuit court here, seeking to recover from the Imperial Elkhorn Mining Company a total of \$55,000 damages. Born: to Mr. and Mrs. David Akers, of Teaberry, a son, Oct. 3; to Mr. and Mrs. Rush Scott, of Garrett, a son, Oct. 10; to Mr. and Mrs. Merlin O. Conn, of Princeton, a son, Oct. 11; to Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Hall, of East McDowell, a daughter, Oct. 13. There died: Tip Martin, 86, Thursday at his home at Hueysville; Burt Gayheart, 81, Thursday at his home at McDowell; Bessie May Collins, 64, formerly of Weeksbury, Friday in Columbus, O.; William H. Stratton, 82, of Betsy Layne, Saturday at Pikeville; Jim (Crow) Wallen, 68, of West Prestonsburg, Friday at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Ernest (Hop) Hopkins, 65, of Prestonsburg, here Sunday afternoon; Lavette P. Kidd, formerly of Drift, Oct. 7, in a car wreck at Cleveland, O.; Leonidas S. (Lam) Miles, 84, of Prestonsburg, Sunday night here.

Thirty Years Ago (October 17, 1963)

Two state agencies cooperated Sunday in a sudden, wide-scale attack on Floyd county bootlegging, making a heavy haul of intoxicants and arresting 11 persons. Involved in the raids were 14 ABC agents, 24 state troopers, who were joined here by Chief of Police Bill Potter, Burl Spruick, chairman of the Prestonsburg, Paintsville Airport Commission, said this week that it is now hoped the airport under construction at Blackhorse Bottom on the new Prestonsburg-Pointsville road will be ready for use by November 15. County Clerk C. Ollie Robinson this week released figures showing that 24,119 Floyd countians are eligible to vote in the November election. Advertised were men's rubber insulated boots for \$4.75 a pair, 100% cotton hat for \$1.95, smoked ham for 43¢ per lb., a 4-lb. bag of apples for 39¢, white wall snow tires for \$16.71, and hot dogs and hamburgers for 15¢ each. There died: O. C. Long, 90, formerly of this county, last Thursday at a Pikeville hospital; James F. Stanford, 41, of Wayland, Monday at the McDowell hospital.

Forty Years Ago (October 22, 1953)

All Kentucky was declared a drought area by Governor Wetherby this week as he viewed the pasture situation as the worst in 39 years. Kentucky's senior statesman Alben W. Barkley spoke here Tuesday afternoon, making his first stop in Floyd county since he became Vice-President of the United States. Sgt. Leo Jones, 20, recipient of the Silver Star for heroism, who was home on rehabilitation leave after months of front-line duty in Korea, was instantly killed Saturday afternoon near Hueysville when his auto left the highway and plunged over a high bank onto railroad tracks. The body of Sgt. F. C. Henry A. Duddleson, 19, of Hueysville, who was killed in Korea, July 17, arrived at Allen Thursday. With only one tuberculous death this year in Floyd county, the fight against the disease shows marked progress since the period of 1945-'50 when the average annual number dying in the county was 35, twice the state average. Construction of an all-steel tuppel and coal processing plant was begun this week in West Prestonsburg by the Marshall Mining Co., Inc., Cincinnati. Born: to Mr. and Mrs. James Webb, Jr., formerly of Allen, a daughter, in Miami, Florida. There died: Mrs. Zeke Prater, 93, of Hueysville, at the home of a son Tuesday; Mrs. Sarah Jane Conley, 84, Friday at Mousie; Mrs. John W. Cochran, mother of Mrs. Harold Dorsey, Wednesday at Evansville, Indiana.

Fifty Years Ago (October 21, 1943)

Ten pre-Pearl Harbor fathers are on the list of 133 selectees notified by Draft Board 45 to appear here October 27 for examination at Huntington. On the list are: volunteers: Johnny Dove, 32, motor brakeman for the Stephens-Elkhorn Fuel Corp., Mazon, was instantly killed, Friday, inside the mine when a trolley wire knocked him beneath the wheels of an electric locomotive he had been riding. The War Food Administration announced last week that all farmers selling meat slaughtered prior to April 1, 1943, must obtain permits. Dr. Ernest E. Martin, 43 years old, of Allen, died Thursday morning at the Martin General Hospital of skull injuries sustained early Wednesday night in a fall from an Allen doorway onto a sidewalk. Contract for construction of the remainder of the Dinwoodie-Manton road up Stephens Branch was awarded Tuesday to J. C. Codell & Company, Winchester. Wheelwright police and Constable Willie Johnson this week continued an investigation of the theft of more than \$1,100 in currency from the Inland Steel Company's No. 2 store at Wheelwright (October 9). Two Floyd countians were wounded in action, recently in the Sicilian-Italian theater of war: Pfc. George Reitz, of Drift, and Pvt. Luther Shell, of Cliff. Luke Vaughan, Life Scout, of Prestonsburg, was elected lodge chief of Lonesome Pine Council's Order of the Arrow, national campers' lodge, at the Order's first election at Camp Arrowhead. Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Pete Akers, of Martin, a daughter, Maresca, October 13. There died: Robt Osborne, 32, last Thursday at his home at Harold.

Other Voices—

I gave at the office

by Kaldman Stein
This is the time of year when countless Americans are asked to "give at the office" and authorize deductions from their paychecks for worthwhile causes.

Workplace charitable campaigns long have been among the most effective, cost-efficient ways to raise funds for nonprofit organizations. However, many of these drives have failed to adapt to changing times. Well-intentioned workers see the same tired causes offered up year after year. Now, campaigns can offer employees an opportunity to support a cause of growing public concern: the environment, be it local, national or global. In fact, surveys have shown that employees want a broader range of charitable choices in their workplace drives—and that if they were given a chance to select from a wider variety of options, the environmental cause would be among the most popular.

Most traditional payroll campaigns do not address environmental issues. According to The Chronicle of Philanthropy, United Way, the country's largest network of charitable federations, raised \$2.5 billion in the workplace last year, but distributed only a minuscule \$21,000 to environmental groups. Polls show that 80 percent of the public is worried about the environment—worried enough to want to take action, including working with or supporting an environmental organization.

With today's computer technology, it is easy and economical to expand workplace charitable campaigns to include environmental groups. It's also a savvy business decision that pleases employees and their communities alike by demonstrating both corporate responsibility and a sensitivity to workers' wishes. Earth Share was created to bring an environmental choice to workplace campaigns. Earth Share is a federation of more than 40 environmental groups, which work on a wide range of environmental issues: energy policy, urban health, wildlife protection, toxic and solid waste disposal, recycling, public lands, and recreation.

A number of independent charities, including Earth Share, have expanded workplace charitable drives, often called "federated" or "combined" campaigns to their employees; combined campaigns are held at one or more locations of at least 140 companies, a number of them Fortune 500 firms. More than 5,000 charities that are not represented in traditional payroll deduction campaigns now receive funds from expanded charitable drives.

Instead of competing with more traditional workplace campaigns, these new charities encourage new donors and increase overall giving. One study of 50 firms that adopted combined campaigns revealed that employees, freed of a perceived pressure to contribute, actually gave more. Total giving on an annual basis grew in 93 percent of those charitable drives and exceeded 10 percent of annual growth 73 percent of the time.

Growing numbers of Americans are taking an active part in making the final years of the 20th century an environmental decade. As citizens, we see our own increased volunteerism and giving as an investment in the future of the planet. The nation's employers can help significantly by opening their workplace charitable campaigns to the agencies and organizations that work to enhance the health and welfare of the earth and its inhabitants.

Fewer good recruits

The percent of "high quality" recruits—those with a high school diploma who score in the top half of a qualification test—has fallen in every service since last year.

Service	'92	'93
Army	78%	58%
Navy	70%	63%
Marines	66%	60%
Air Force	68%	79%

Around the Region



The Numbers Game: Kentucky Lottery Results

Wednesday's Results
October 13

LOTTO KENTUCKY 03-17-30-31-40-49
Next Estimated Jackpot \$17 million

POWERBALL 07-18-25-39-44
Next Estimated Jackpot \$8 million



WEATHER WATCH

FRIDAY
Partly sunny. High around 70.

SATURDAY
Morning lows in mid 50s. Mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. High in the middle 70s.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
A chance of showers. Highs around 70s. Lows around 50.

TUESDAY
A chance of rain Tuesday. Low in mid 40s. Highs in the upper 60s.

Information provided by the Jackson Weather Service

Regional News Briefs

Governor Jones visits Martin and Johnson counties

On a whirlwind tour throughout the eastern part of the state Tuesday, Governor Breton Jones stopped at Warfield in Martin County and Paintsville in Johnson County and vowed to "break down the wall" separating Eastern Kentucky from the rest of the commonwealth.

Amid several rounds of applause from more than 250 spectators at Warfield, Jones voiced commitment to the people of Eastern Kentucky and to projects like the new line to Warfield four-lane. He said Ky. 40 is scheduled for design in 1995. At a press conference at Paintsville, Jones an-

nounced that Johnson County has been awarded a \$399,940 Community Development Block Grant to construct a senior citizens' center. The center is estimated to cost about \$500,000. Judge-Executive Gail Gillett said Tuesday that the grant will cover construction costs, adding that the county will pitch in the remaining funds to furnish the facility. The center will be located on Route 40 in Paintsville.

Jones also visited Hazard to break ground for a \$100 million lumber plant. — Mountain Citizen and Paintsville Herald.

Johnson man sues Floyd pharmacist, says wrong prescription was given

A Johnson County man claims he had to be hospitalized because a Floyd County pharmacy gave him the wrong medication.

In a lawsuit filed October 6 in Johnson Circuit Court, Martin Crider contends that a pharmacist at Rite Aid in Prestonsburg incorrectly filled a doctor's prescription on January 8 of this year.

"The pharmacist identified as 'R.J.' negligently filled the prescription... and actually filled the prescription with medication that was not prescribed... and which was twice as powerful as had been prescribed by the physician," the suit, filed by Paintsville attorney C.K. Bohannon, claims.

Because Crider consumed the medication, the suit alleges, he developed pheophylline toxicity and was hospitalized at Highlands Regional Medical Center until "such time as his symptoms could be brought under control and the appropriate drug level could be re-established."

Rite Aid of Kentucky, Inc., headquartered in Louisville, and the pharmacist, identified only as "R.J.," are named as defendants in the suit. A lawsuit represents only one side of an issue. — Paintsville Herald.

Martin County man dies of gunshot

Ravin Jude (Blackburn) of Crum Branch, Middlefork, in Martin County, died last Friday afternoon from a gunshot wound to the head.

According to Martin County Coroner Jay Hinkle, neighbors of Jude had seen him walking down the road with a shotgun sometime around noon and assumed he was going hunting.

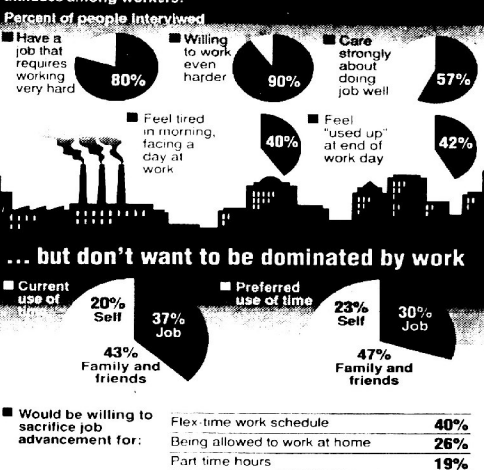
A motorist traveling down the hollow discovered the body at 1:50 p.m. and called the authorities. Jude's body was lying in the roadway and he was pronounced dead at the scene.

Jude had been a patient at Three Rivers Medical Center prior to the incident, having been released the day before the shooting after being treated for a nervous condition.

The death is still under investigation. — Martin County Sun.

Americans willing to work hard ...

A new large-scale national survey found these attitudes among workers:



SOURCE: Families and Work Institute survey of 3,381 workers

Community Calendar

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

Upcoming events of BLE Family Resource Center
 -October 18 and 25: Quilting class, from 6-8 each night.
 -October 20: Self-esteem lectures by Lola Brashear, 9 and 9:30.
 -October 22: Teacher in-service day, no school.

School board meeting
 The regular meeting of the Floyd County School Board will be held October 19 at 6 p.m. at Betsy Layne Elementary.

"Classic Home Cooking"
 "Classic Home Cooking" with Chef Mark Sohn will air on October 16 at 7 p.m.
 Carla Boyd, Floyd County Clerk, Rob Bevin, Photo Pro, and Brenda Rober will join producer Donald "Dr. Don" Bevin and Mark Sohn as Sohn prepares a fall dinner.
 For more information about the show, call Mark F. Sohn at 437-6467 or Donald Bevin, general manager of Tel Com, at 478-4200.

Breakfast
 There will be a breakfast Saturday, October 16, from 7-11 a.m. at the Little Nancy Old Regular Baptist Church at HI Hld.

Maytown Family Resource Center
 The Maytown Family Resource Center is sponsoring GED Classes every Monday from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. upstairs over the fire department. The instructor is Joyce Hall. The classes are free. For more information call 285-0321.

McDowell Resource Center activities
 "The center's library is open Monday-Friday, 7:30-4 for anyone wanting to check out books to read."
 A Breast Cancer Awareness speaker will present a program during the McDowell Elementary School PTA meeting on October 26 at 6:30. The walking club meets daily, Monday through Friday, at 2:45 p.m.
 *GED classes are held every Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. for those interested in obtaining their GED or needing to improve their math, reading, or writing skills.

Mud Creek Center offering GED classes
 Mud Creek Adult Learning Center is now offering free GED classes Monday through Thursday at 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Books are provided. For more information call 587-1234 or 886-READ.

Parent Advocacy Training
 A workshop on Writing IEP's (Individual Education Plan) will be held Saturday, October 16, from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. at the Landmark Inn in Pikeville.
 Free. You are invited to a free Parent Advocacy Workshop. A child care stipend of \$10 per family and mileage up to 50 miles will be reim-

bursed by KY-SPIN. Lunch will be served.
 If you plan to attend, call collect at (502) 464-7619 and ask for Deborah Anderson or Chris Harbeck to register.

Fall Festival
 The Harold Grade School P.T.O. will sponsor its annual Fall Festival on Saturday, October 16, from 4-8 p.m. at the Harold Grade School.
 This year there will be arts and crafts and food judging. The evening will be full of fun and games for all ages.

Special events
 The following events will take place at Camp Nathanael:
 October 15, at 6:30 p.m. Adult Fellowship Dinner with the Middleton Family in Concert.
 October 19, at 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Senior Citizens Day.
 Special speaker will be Rev. Jack Howard from Emma.

'GED classes
 Beginning October 15, GED classes will begin at the New Horizon Youth Services Center located at Betsy Layne High School. For more information, call 478-3389.

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

Pantry "Extra Mile" jacket. There will be numerous trophies and prizes for the top three fund-raisers. Walkers will be given an opportunity to win numerous door prizes which will be available to all participants.
 To obtain registration materials or for more information, contact Debbie Amburgey at 886-8598.

Safe Trick or Treat
 All ghosts and goblins are invited to attend "Safe Trick or Treat" sponsored by the Prestonsburg Rotary club on Sunday, October 31, at the Holiday Inn from 3-6 p.m. Admission is one canned good to be donated to God's Pantry.

Rev. Watters to preach at Presbytery Church
 The Rev. Dave Watters, Presbyterian minister from Frankfort, will be the guest speaker at the morning worship service at the First Presbyterian Church, Prestonsburg, Sunday, October 17. The service begins at 11 a.m.

Call in! Ask questions!
 Attention senior citizens! WPRG-TV air waves are yours. Call in, ask questions! Local attorney and Kentucky Benefits Counseling Coordinator will be available to answer your questions. October 21 at 7 p.m. Call 478-4200.

World Food Day at PCC
 Prestonsburg Community College is hosting a World Food Day presentation on Saturday, October 15, from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Speakers will be: Dr. John Shiber, PCC; Keith Smallwood, director, Wheelwright Youth Service Center; and Debbie Amburgey, God's Pantry-East, Prestonsburg, in Room 1102. Everyone is welcome.

Founders' Week activities at Pikeville College
 October 15: Pikeville College Student Talent Show at 8 p.m. in the Christian Auditorium.
 The community is invited to attend. For more information, call 432-9326.

Conservation district meeting
 The Floyd County Conservation District will meet Tuesday, October 19, at 3:15 p.m. in the district office at 37 South Lake Drive. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Clark Family Resource Center activities
 -October 15 & 25: Line dancing at 6:30 p.m. (kids and adults).
 -October 19: Craft times from 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
 -October 23: Halloween Carnival from 5:30-8:30 p.m.
 *After-school child care from 2:30-5:30 on school days.
 For more information, call the center at 886-0815.

Adams Middle School PTA to meet
 The Adams Middle School PTA will have its next meeting on Monday, October 18, in the school library at 6 p.m. The site-based council will meet at 7 p.m., following the PTA meeting. Everyone is invited to attend.

Family Night
 Family Night for East Point Masonic Lodge will be October 16 at 6 p.m. All members and their families are invited. Members are asked to bring a covered dish of either veg-

etables, salad, bread or dessert. Door prizes will be awarded.

South Floyd Family Resource Center activities
 *Center hours are from 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Thursday.
 *GED classes: Thursdays from 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
 *Childbirth classes: Mondays from 6-8 p.m.
 *October 19: Set-up for clothing giveaway, 3-5 p.m.
 *October 20: Clothing giveaway, 9 a.m.-noon.
 *October 29: Safe Halloween Party, 6-10 p.m.
 For more information, call and ask for Karen or Eric at the 452-4553, or Osborne Elementary at 452-9765 or Melvin Elementary at 452-4555.

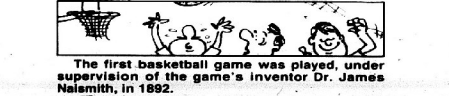
Cancer society helps to form support group
 A support group is being formed for those whose lives have been touched in some way by cancer. Those interested in joining should send their names and addresses to P.O. Box 782, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

AMS council to meet
 Adams Middle School Council will meet Monday, October 18, at 7

p.m. in the school library. The public is invited to attend.

Free infant CPR instruction class
 The Kentucky Chapter of the Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS) Alliance is hosting a free Infant CPR instruction class, in recognition of SIDS Awareness Month. The class will be held at the Big Sandy Area Development District Meeting Room, 100 Resource Drive in Prestonsburg on Thursday, October 21, from 7-9 p.m. The class is limited to 25 participants. Call Freddie Kattiff, RN, to register at 886-0333.

Pet show in Pikeville
 The Pike County Humane Society will hold its tenth annual pet show Saturday, October 23 in Pikeville City Park. Registration is from noon to 1 p.m. Judging begins at 1:30 p.m. Classes are set up for mixed breed and pedigree cats and dogs, plus rabbits and other animals. This year's special attraction is Sings, the K-9 unit of the Kentucky State Police. No training or tricks are required.
 *Proceeds benefit the spay and neuter program. For more information, call Mary Wells at 437-7230.



The first basketball game was played, under supervision of the game's inventor Dr. James Naismith, in 1892.

Gospel Sing
 Sunday Night, October 17 at 6:00 p.m.
 Featuring: **Danny Fredrick and Noble Hall**
FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
 Martin, Ky.

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY
CHURCH OF CHRIST
 South Lake Drive at Entrance to Jerry Wiley Park
 Sun. Bible Study - 10 a.m.
 Worship - 10:45 a.m.
 6 p.m. Std. Time
 7 p.m. D.L.S. Time
 Wed. Bible Study - 7 p.m.
 We Welcome You and Your Bible Questions.
 Evangelist Bennie Blankenship; Ph. 886-6223, 886-3379

COUPON
FREE HEARING TESTS
 will be given in Floyd/Pike Counties by

Bellone HEARING AID CENTER
 Archer Clinic, Room 204
 Prestonsburg
 Thursday, October 21, 1993 9:00 a.m.-Noon
 Belton Hearing Aid Center
 Coal Run Village, Pikeville
 606-432-8060
 Wednesday, October 20, 1993 9:00 a.m.-Noon

Call Toll Free 1-800-634-5265 for an immediate appointment.
 The tests will be given by a Licensed Hearing Aid Specialist.
 Anyone who has trouble hearing or understanding conversation is invited to have a FREE hearing test to see if this problem can be helped! Bring this coupon with you for your FREE HEARING TEST, a \$75.00 value.
 UAWA - UAW - ARMO
 AND ALL OTHER INSURANCE PROVIDERS
 WALKING WELCOME

Obituaries

Anna Hall
 Anna Hall, 90, of Minnie, widow of Eli Hall, died Wednesday, October 13, at Our Lady of The Way Hospital, following a short illness.
 Born January 1, 1903, at Orkney, she was the daughter of the late Mitch and Jane Blankenship. She was a member of Old Beaver Regular Baptist Church at Minnie for 50 years.
 Survivors include two sons, Clifford Hall and Thomas Hall, both of Minnie; two daughters, Genevieve Kanyan and Geneva Taylor, both of South Gate, Michigan; 24 grandchildren, 32 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.



Church Directory (continued)

Lighthouse Temple, Hall Hollow, Wheelwright, Kentucky, Sunday Services, 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday and Friday Services, 7:00; Roy Cosby, preacher.

WEST PRESTONSBURG
 Fitzpatrick First Baptist Church, P.O. Box 184, West Prestonsburg, (across from Clark Elem. School); Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Stephen Whitaker.

Faith Deliverance Tabernacle, West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Thursday, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Don Shepherd.

First Assembly of God, West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6 p.m.; Wednesday night, Bible Study and Youth Power Hour; nursery provided; Pastor, Gary Arnold.

The Church of God of Prophecy, West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday Night, 6 p.m.; Wednesday night, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Arnet B. Whitaker.

Free United Baptist Church, West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening Worship, 6:30 p.m.; Pastor, Willis Adkins.

WAYLAND
 Zion Deliverance Church, Wayland; Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Service, 7 p.m.; Saturday Evening Worship, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Ada Mosley.

Wayland United Methodist Church, Wayland; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Bible Study, Wednesday, 10:00 a.m.; Youth Meeting, Sunday, 4:00 p.m. (ages 11 & up); Wednesday, 6:00 p.m. (ages 10 & under); Pastor, Troy Poff.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday, October 16, at 11 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Dan Hentzelm officiating. Burial will follow in the Goldie Allen Cemetery, Minnie, with Hall Funeral Home caring for those arrangements.
 Her grandsons will serve as pallbearers.

Charlie Ferrell
 Charlie Ferrell, 78, of Martin, died Tuesday, October 12, at the Highlands Regional Medical Center, following a short illness.
 He was born March 30, 1915, at Island Creek, a son of the late Richard and Josephine Erick Ferrell. A retired coal miner, he was a member of the U.M.W.A., Local 9845, Martin. He was preceded in death by his wife, Madeline Harris Ferrell.
 Survivors include three sons, Charles Ferrell Jr. of Livonia, Michigan; Steven Ray Ferrell of Mary, and Tommy Slaven of Pickens, South Carolina; four daughters, Sandra Lee, Charlotte Ann and Melissa Jane Ferrell, all of Martin; and Donna Gannon of Lexington; two brothers, John Ferrell of Las Vegas, Nevada, Willie Ferrell of Margate, Florida; one sister, Madeline Baker, Southgate, Michigan; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday, October 15, at 2 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Dan Hentzelm officiating. Burial will follow in the May Cemetery, Martin, with the Hall Funeral Home caring for those arrangements.

Rhoda May White
 Rhoda May White, 54, of Beaver, died Wednesday, October 13, at her residence at Beaver.
 She was born March 1, 1939 at Grethel, and was the daughter of the late Elmer Hillford and Lucy Cross Adams. She was a member of Tackett Fork Free Will Baptist Church for 12 years. She was also preceded in death by her step-mother, Lizzie Adams.
 In addition to her husband, Elmer Hill, she is survived by one son, Elisha Matthew White of Beaver; five daughters, Linda Marie Adams of Grethel, Mary Jane Tabor of Columbus, Ohio, Kathy Ann Hurt and Elsie Mae Tucker, both of Beaver, and Debra Lee Tabor of Gallipolis, Ohio; four brothers, Walker Adams of Lorain, Ohio, Milford Adams, Jr., Walter Adams, and Estill Adams, all of Wooster, Ohio; one sister, Louella White of Jackson, Ohio; 16 grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday, October 15, at 11 a.m., at the Samaria Regular Baptist Church, Tabernay, with the Regular Baptist ministers officiating. Burial will be made in the Hamilton Cemetery, with

Hall Funeral Home caring for those arrangements.

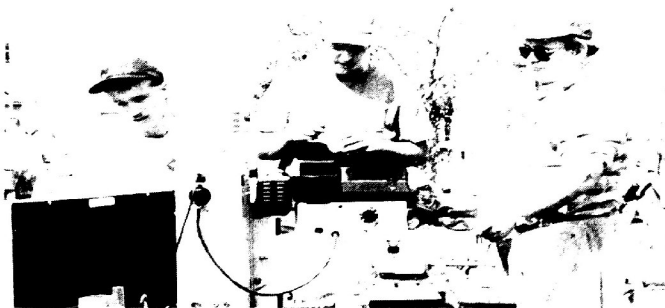
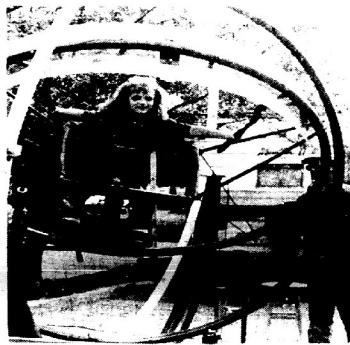
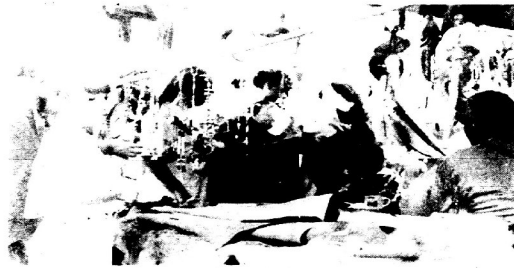
Patsy J. Morrison Phipps
 Patsy J. Morrison Phipps, 62, of Auxier, died Tuesday, October 12, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital following an extended illness.
 Born June 29, 1931, at Wheelwright, she was a daughter of the late Ellis and Ocie Hopson Morrison. She was a former receptionist for a doctor's office.
 Survivors include her son, Roger Hall of Auxier and two grandsons.
 Funeral services were conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Floyd Funeral Home with Evangelist Kenneth Prater Jr. officiating. Burial was made in the Hopson Family Cemetery at Ford's Gap in Auxier.

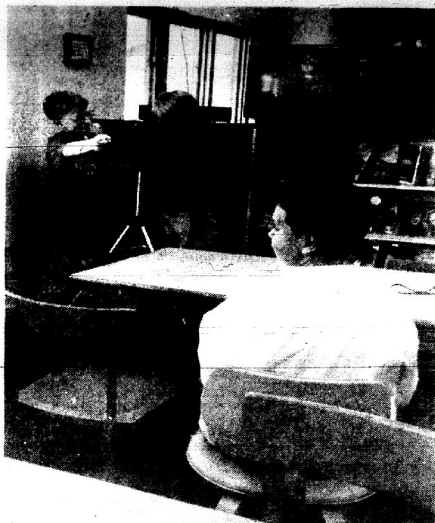
Dewey Wallen
 Dewey Wallen, 69, former Bull Creek resident, died Tuesday, October 12, at his residence in Williamsport following an extended illness.
 A son of the late Alex and Lizzie Lewis, he was born May 7, 1924 at Water Gap. A retired coal miner, he was formerly employed with Princess Eikhorn Coal Company at David.
 He is survived by his wife, Alta Mae Laferty Wallen; five daughters, Minerva Wallen of Williamsport, Jean Hunter of Prestonsburg, Gerelene Manu of Houston, Ohio, Barbara Blair and Sally Mitchell, both of Wabash, Indiana; seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.
 Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. today, Friday, October 15, at Floyd Funeral Home with evangelist, Maiford Frannin and Bennie Vanhoushe officiating. Burial will be made in the Wallen Family Cemetery at Bull Creek.
 Serving as pallbearers will be Billy Joe Hunter, James Dewey Manu, Donald Blair, Curtis Laferty, Dennis Blair Jr., Buddy Wallen, Gordon Hunter and James Manu.

ARRH to host clergy for pastoral care workshops
 The McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital will host area clergy for a pastoral care workshop on Tuesday, October 19. The program will start at 4:30 p.m. and a complimentary meal will be served at 6 p.m.
 The workshop programs will be presented by Rev. Charles N. Wilcox and Rev. Thomas W. Schulz, Chaplaincy Program Consultants for Appalachian Regional Healthcare. The programs are open to clergy persons of all denominations. Workshop subjects will be of special interest to pastors.

The Floyd County Housing Authority is now taking applications for the Left Beaver Creek Townhouses. Applications are now being taken at the Warco Housing Office. The Floyd County Housing Authority does not discriminate in admission or access to or treatment or employment in subsidized housing on account of race, color, religion, national origin, sex, age, handicap, or familial status. We do business in accordance with the Federal Fair Housing Law. The Warco Office is open from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. The office closes at 12:00 p.m. on Wednesdays. For more information, please call Martha White at 285-3833.

JENNY WILEY FESTIVAL





Cammeram, Stephen Allen, Brent Stone and seated at table is Jonathan Senter.

MCA returns to broadcasting

Closed circuit TV returns to Mountain Christian Academy within the coming week. During the activities period twice a week, fifteen junior high students are learning to broadcast closed circuit television. Several times a week the students in the classroom will see the school's morning announcements, and national and local headlines read by one of their fellow students. Weather and sports will also be a feature. Student directors, technicians and camera operators will be part of the transmission of the news program.

In the beginning years of the school's ten-year history, the closed circuit news was a part of the daily schedule. Participation at that time was limited to high school students with the exception of the classroom reporters. Broadcasting class members are Kis Dinan, Ward Hale, Todd Lafferty, John Cole, Jon Senter, Steve Allen, Adam Hutchinson, Nick George, Alvin Reed, Jeremy Collins, Jackson Woods, Graden Allen, Brent Stone, Brian Osborne and Josh Hall. Sr. Judy Yunker is the instructor.

AHA's HeartFest shows shopping smart can help your heart

Take this test. It affects something more important than your IQ—your heart.

- How often do you:
 - Eat fried foods or deepfried foods (including French fries)?
 - Eat high-fat cheeses such as cheddar or Monterey Jack?
 - Use regular salad dressing or mayonnaise?
 - Eat pastries such as croissants, doughnuts, sweet rolls or pies?
 - Eat regular hamburger meat (in casseroles or on a bun)?
 - Eat more than 3-4 eggs per week (including those used in cooking)?
- If you answered "often" to any of these questions, you may need to cut fat from your diet. The American Heart Association can help you.

From October 11-17, during HeartFest, its annual nutritional awareness event held at more than 6,000 grocery stores nationwide, the AHA will distribute its "How To Shop Smart To Help Your Heart" brochure. The brochure includes nine steps to reduce fat as well as coupons for sponsors' low-fat food products.

You can cut fat from your diet in many ways. For example, bake or broil instead of frying. Switch from fatty to lean cuts of meat. Eat low-fat or nonfat frozen yogurt instead of ice cream. You can also use low-fat or nonfat salad dressings, mayonnaise, breads, cereals, pastas, cheese and

dairy products. Eat bagels instead of biscuits. And egg whites or egg substitutes are better than whole eggs.

If you follow these tips, you will likely reduce your intake of total fat, saturated fats and cholesterol. And that can help lower your blood cholesterol, which at a high level is a major risk factor for developing heart disease.

The AHA suggests you limit total fat intake to less than 30 percent of the calories you eat each day. Your saturated fat intake should be less than 10 percent of total calories. And limit cholesterol intake to no more than 300 milligrams and sodium to no more than 3,000 milligrams a day.

By participating in HeartFest, formerly called Food Festival, you can learn how to read the new food label that the Food and Drug Administration will require of food manufacturers. It's a lot easier to understand—and will help you plan a low-fat menu. You can also take a self-administered test by watching "A Healthy Challenge—The National Nutrition Test." It's a one-hour program set to appear on Lifetime Cable Network during the week of October 17.

For more information on HeartFest or reducing fat in your diet, contact your local American Heart Association or call 1-800-AHA-USA1 (1-800-242-8721).

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month

Governor Brereton C. Jones declared October as Breast Cancer Awareness Month on the steps of the Capital before an enthusiastic audience at 12:00 noon on October 4, 1993.

Doris Rosenbaum, chair of the Breast Cancer Advisory Committee for the Commonwealth, welcomed everyone on behalf of the sponsoring organization, the American Cancer Society.

Governor Jones noted in his remarks the progress that has been made in recent years in the battle against breast cancer here in Kentucky including the brochure that is currently provided to every woman who is diagnosed with breast cancer, the legislative action that created low-cost screening mammography for all women, and public screening pro-

grams at the local health department.

Dr. Daniel Kenady, professor of surgery at the University of Kentucky and president of the American Cancer Society, Kentucky Division, mentioned that Stage I breast cancers in Kentucky are presently being diagnosed in only 33% of the cases. That figure, nationally, is 52%. The American Cancer Society, he said, "is dedicated to reaching the national average and beyond." We must educate the citizens of Kentucky and the physicians about early detection. This goal is attainable and we will be working toward accomplishing that."

Ruth Ann Palumbo, state representative from Fayette County, mentioned in her remarks that one in nine women will contract breast cancer in their lifetime. She covered the American Cancer Society screening guidelines.

- Women age 40 and over should have an exam by a health care professional every year
- Self-exam every month
- Screening mammogram (breast x-ray) at age 40 and every 1-2 years, ages 40-49 and every year, age 50 and older.
- Women age 18-39 should have an exam by a health care professional every 3 years and self exam every month.

Dr. Rice Leach, commissioner of the Department of Health Services, spoke during the rally as a cancer survivor himself. He exhorted the women of Kentucky to take advantage of what is available. He said of breast cancer, "we must screen it, detect it, and cure it."

The high incidence of late-stage breast cancer diagnosis, particularly in Eastern Kentucky, was noted by Dr. Gil Friedell, head of the Kentucky Cancer Registry. He also mentioned that 50% of all breast cancer in Kentucky is discovered in women over the age of 65. The inability to pay for treatment is a major deterrent to having mammograms, he said.

Dr. Michael Flynn, associate director of Cancer Control and Community Relations, Brown Cancer Center, in a prepared statement distributed to those present noted studies carried out in conjunction with the American Cancer Society and more recent data from the Kentucky

Cancer Registry, has shown that the mortality from cancer in the African American population is higher than in the white population both nationwide and in Kentucky. Some efforts by the Kentucky Cancer Program in addressing this problem include ongoing educational programs which are carried out in collaboration with the Kentucky African Americans Against Cancer.

For more information on where you may receive a mammogram from an accredited facility call the American Cancer Society at 886-7977 or 1-800-ACS-2345.

Modesty is the polite concession worth making to inferiority.

—Countess D'Alain

WEDDING TO THEATRE

"COOL RUNNINGS"

SHOWTIMES:
Nightly, 7:00 and 9:15
Saturday/Sunday,
1:30, 4:00, 7:00 & 9:15

Seated PG

Turner to speak at Baptist clinic

Arnold Turner, bi-vocational pastor and lawyer from Prestonsburg, will be a featured speaker at a Baptist Ministries/evangelism clinic.

General Association of Baptists in Kentucky and Kentucky Baptist Convention are jointly sponsoring the third annual Cooperative Ministries/Evangelism Clinic, November 1, 1-5 p.m., 6:30-9 p.m. and November 2, 9-noon, Erlanger Baptist Church, 127 Erlanger Road, Erlanger. The program, "Ministerial Flexibility in Evangelism Strategies," encourages leaders in both groups to do the work of the Lord in evangelism with mutual appreciation, helpfulness and enthusiasm. It is a time for fellowship, inspiration and information sharing between the two groups.

"Cooperative Ministries is a conscious and intentional attempt to help black and white Baptists become acquainted with and relate to each other purposefully," says Lincoln N. Bingham, General Association, who is a clinic coordinator with Bill Jagers, KBC Office for Evangelism. "The history of black and white people in America has culturally conditioned attitudes of racial and cultural superiority as well as other forms of racism, which must be corrected. Our task as Christians is to work toward becoming more like Jesus."

Featured personalities, besides Turner are Dr. D. D. Chestang, pastor, Mt. Carmel Baptist Church, Dayton, Ohio; Dr. Rick Outley, pastor, Brook Hills Baptist Church, Birmingham, Alabama; Cynthia Winfree, soprano soloist, Louisville; and Garswa Mutally, church planter, Liberia, West Africa.

Daily seminar topics and leaders are: Monday afternoon, Theme interpretations, Dr. Chestang; Strategies for reaching today and tomorrow's people, Dr. Outley; Tuesday morning, Evangelism in the marketplace, Turner; and Cultural considerations in church planting, Mutally.

For more information, contact Kentucky Baptist Convention Office for Evangelism, P.O. Box 43433, Louisville, KY 40253-0433, (502) 245-4101, ext. 330.

STICK WITH CHRISTMAS SEALS™ USE THEM TO FIGHT LUNG DISEASE

AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION
1-800-LUNG-USA

\$10 OFF THE REGULAR PRICE OF A SCREENING MAMMOGRAM

Now through Oct. 31, 1993
All three Breast Center Locations

Present this coupon at the time of your Breast Center visit. Valid only for this discount. Your appointment must be scheduled by October 15, 1993 and your mammography visit must take place before November 6, 1993.

Breast CENTERS

Accredited by the American College of Radiology

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

The Floyd County Health Department has a vacancy for a part-time Social Worker in the Home Health Program. Minimum requirements for this position are as follows:

Graduation from a college or university with a major in Social Work or Psychology. Work experience is preferred but not required.

Beginning salary for this position is \$8.55 per hour. A test is required for this position. The test date will be November 17, 1993.

Persons interested in this position can obtain further information and an application blank at the Floyd County Health Department in Prestonsburg.

Applications must be received by the Merit System Office, 275 East Main Street, Frankfort, KY 40621 on or before midnight, October 29, 1993.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

SAFE TRICK OR TREAT



Sunday, October 31, 3:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.

Holiday Inn

Prestonsburg

Parents, bring your kids! Kids, bring your parents!

- Fill up your trick-or-treat bag with safe treats from dozens of area sponsors.
- See the all-new Story Book Land (signing guides will be available for hearing impaired children. The area is also wheelchair accessible).
- For children up to 12 years old.
- Please bring one can of food per child and adult as an entry fee. All canned foods will be donated to God's Pantry.

Safe Trick or Treat is an annual event sponsored by the Rotary Club, The Holiday Inn and area individuals and businesses.

Players of the Week

This week

The Floyd County Times

recognizes the players of the week in Floyd County High School Football



OFFENSE
GLENN FLOYD
Senior, Allen Central
160 Yds. Rushing,
2 Touchdowns
vs. McCreary Central



DEFENSE
SCOTT BELLEMY
Senior, Allen Central
7 First Hits,
5 Assists
vs. McCreary Central

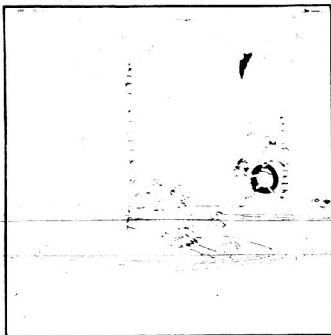
The Friday Comics

THE FAR SIDE

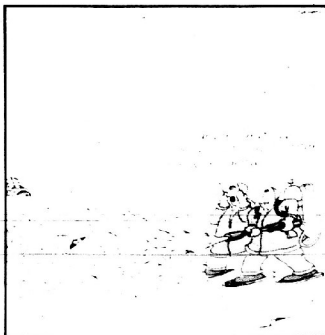
By GARY LARSON

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Well, the Sullivans are out on their tire again.



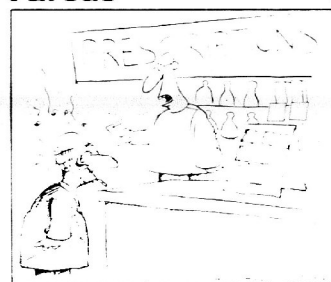
Eskimo rescue units



BUTCH AND DOUGIE by ALEX HOWELL



Farcus



Your doctor wants you to apply soap and water, three times daily.

Farcus



At Hogwell Industries, every employee is entitled to three weeks' vacation with pay.

RATZ by BEN SMITH



THE SPATS by JEFF PICKERING



OUT ON A LIMB by GARY KOPERVAS



R.F.D. by MIKE MARLAND



Super Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 French
- 2 Excessively
- 3 Soufan
- 4 language
- 5 Seasoned
- 6 Game dish
- 7 54
- 8 56
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Vision Teaser



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



1. Find a difference in the man's hair. 2. Change the man's shirt. 3. Change the man's pants. 4. Change the man's shoes. 5. Change the man's belt. 6. Change the man's glasses. 7. Change the man's watch. 8. Change the man's bracelet. 9. Change the man's necklace. 10. Change the man's earring. 11. Change the man's ring. 12. Change the man's bracelet. 13. Change the man's necklace. 14. Change the man's earring. 15. Change the man's ring.

MagicMaze

FOUR-WHEELED VEHICLES (Answers on B 2)

S H E B Y A S E M J A H E B Y
 V I D G I L P N G E D B Y W I
 R I C K B O A R D I M E L Y
 I E D B Y T S O M E I W G E
 S O O M E K I K I E D B G A R
 Z A W A L C S W O O I N E R
 I J H H I L H E A D B C A R I
 Y F W A P M A H G U O R B B S
 V E I L L E B O M D I C A O
 F N E K I H S E N A V I S C C
 C B Z Y W X E H C U O R A B U

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions-forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

- Automobile
- Baroque
- Brougham
- Buckboard
- Buggy
- Bus
- Coach
- Limousine
- Van
- Victoria
- Wagon

(Answers on B 2)



Open air concert

Choir and band director, Mike Cooley's Varsity Singers perform at Betsy Layne High School's open house September 9.

BLHS held open house on September 9

by Jolene Handshoe

"Open House was a great success," according to Mike Cooley, band instructor at Betsy Layne High School.

On September 9, Open House was held on the "Hill." It was held to bring the community on campus, show off the faculty, allow some of the students to perform, and to let the parents see the environment the students are in every day.

Approximately 350 to 400 people attended Open House and participated in the activities. The guests

enjoyed an "Open Air" concert performed by BLHS band and chorus. The band's performance was a great success. Refreshments were served in the New Horizons Youth Center with a tour of the center immediately following. The staff was also present to meet the parents of their students.

The guests enjoyed the band performance and the new changes and programs evolving at Betsy Layne High School. An Open House to be held in the spring of '94 is being discussed. Mr. Osborne, the principal at Betsy Layne High, hopes to

have at least two Open Houses per year in order to open lines of communication with the community.

Mr. Cooley invites anyone in the community who is interested in joining the Music Boosters Club at BLHS to do so. The organization meets on the first Monday of every month. For more information, contact Mr. Cooley at Betsy Layne High School between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. at 478-9138.

Some of the songs performed by band and chorus were songs on levels three and four, the All-State tryout piece, "Turtle Love," "The Poor Man Lazarus," and several show pieces.

Nominations sought for peace award

The Christian Appalachian Project (CAP) is seeking nominations for its Peace Award.

CAP will present the second annual award to honor Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. on January 16, 1994.

The Peace Award recognizes a person or group in the Appalachian region who exemplifies Dr. King's message of Christian love, hope, promise, and spiritual empowerment.

This year, the award was given to the First Baptist Church of Town Mountain near Hazard. This congre-

gation has been integrated for more than 100 years.

The Peace Award acknowledges those who "strive for justice and equality in peaceful, purposeful" challenges to the status quo, and who promote a spirit of understanding among all races throughout the Appalachian region.

The award highlights the similarities between the dreams and work of Dr. King and the Christian Appalachian Project. Both have sought to uplift and support the lives of the people they serve.

"Martin Luther King Jr. speaks to

the human condition that is universally shared," said Michael C. McLaughlin, president of the Christian Appalachian Project. "In honoring his memory, we want to show that Christ's active presence is in the world today."

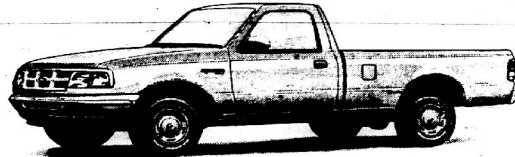
A \$5,000 grant will be awarded to the recipient.

The Christian Appalachian Project is seeking nominations for this award. Nominations can be requested from CAP, 322 Crab Orchard Rd., Lancaster, KY 40446, attn. Glen Taul, or at 792-3051.

Nominations are due November 15.

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Auto Ford Sales

Floyd County 886-FORD

US 23 & 460 By-Pass, Paintsville, Ky.

Official 1993 Terrapin Trot Results

Contratulations to the 1993 Grand Champions of the Great Terrapin Trot Derby!

Win:
#12 Peppers
Owner: Brittany Webb

Place:
#92 Top Notch Turtle
Owner: 3rd & 4th Grades

Show:
#259 Fruit Face
Owner: M.O.M. of Martin

1993 Turtle Honor Roll

Be Proud! We Love Ya!

The following businesses and groups are hereby recognized and deeply admired for having the sheer guts to participate in our fund-raising trots. You've saved turtles from the road and promoted better education and community spirit! Deepest sympathies to the losers... Thank you from the bottom of our shells! Turtle Trot Committee...Speaking for: Our Lady of the Mountain School!

Contratulations to the Winners of each race!

Race #1:
#208 Take A Shot
Owner: Wildcat Stop

Race #2:
#202 Gabriel
Owner: St. Martha Catholic Church

Race #3:
#250 Fruit Face
owner: M.O.M. of Martin

Race #4:
#252 Daddy Warbucks
Owner: First Guaranty National Bank, Prestonsburg

Race #5:
#92 Top Notch Turtle
#189 Grades-OLM

Race #6:
#12 Peppers
Brittany Webb

BUSINESS

#3 Granny
Hager Typewriter Repair
#10 Knot Hole Joe
F.S. VanHoose Lumber Co.
#50 All American American Standard, Inc.
#86 Jeff Davis
Big Sandy Hardware
#87 Hairless Ill
Bare Elegance
#89 Noid
Domino's Pizza of Paintsville
#94 Beavis B
Bocook Engineering
#106 Wally II
Wally Cybrivsky's Law Office
#100 J-Boy
Jerry's Restaurant
#150 Mi-Dee Hero
Mi-Dee Mart at Lackey
#151 Mi-Dee Hero
Mi-Dee Market at Hindman
#150 Elizabeth-Jarrold
House of Flowers and Gifts
#161 Digger
Hall Funeral Home
#154 Action Andy
Action Petroleum
#172 Speedy Fax
CAR Office Supply
#175 Wrong Way Lake
East Ky. Auto Parts
#176 Food City Express
Food City
#179 East Express
East Equipment
#183 Fred
Francis, Kasee and Francis
#186 Best Printers
State Wide Press
#191 Turtle Nuggets
McDonald's
#193 Old Fuzz
Lloyd's Hardware S&T

#194 Sonic
Mountain Pipeline Construction
#194-A Michaelangelo
Mountain Pipeline Construction
#195 Ole Trusty
Prestonsburg Auto Parts
#197 T-Square
Randall Burchett and Associates
#203 Lucy
Tackett Furniture Showroom
#192 Legal Eagle
Latta-Brown Law Offices
#204 Bookworm
The Bookworm
#205 Mr. B
Triple B Corp.
#206 Big Bam Boo
Ultimate Wave Spying
#207 Herman
WDOC Inc.
#208 Take A Shot
Wildcat Stop
#210 Basket Case
Trends & Traditions
#211 Chicken Little
Lee's Famous Recipe of Prestonsburg
#213 Chevy Chase
Music-Carter Hughes
#214 Toyota T-100
Carter-Hughes Toyota
#216 Elvis
Ronnie M. Stone Law Office
#217 Hamburger
Billy Ray's Playhouse
#218 Judy Dye
Jenny Wiley Florist
#219 Legal Express
Combs and Stevens Law Office
#220 The Worm
Super America of Prestonsburg
#221 Ray Day
Ray Howard's Furniture
#222 Video Flash
New World Video
#223 Max
Stevens Realty

#244 Flash
Ron Ball and Associates
#245 Compute
Inacom
#249 Dumpy
R&S Truck Body
#250 Headline
Floyd County Times
#251 Slow But Sure
Giovanni's
#253 Mr. Clean
Floyd Cleaners
#254 Fast Runner
Colorama
#255 Dennis
Dairy Queen of Prestonsburg
#200 The Ultimate Nacho
Sam an Tonio's
#198 River Turtle
River City Insurance Agency
#263 Sam
Wal-Mart of Prestonsburg

CIVIC

#276 Myrtle
Christian Appalachian Project
#47 Michael The Arch Angel
St. Michael Catholic Church
#196 Herminator
Prestonsburg Police Dept.
#202 Gabriel
St. Martha Catholic Church
#270 Sunrise
St. Anne Convent

MEDICAL

#81 Ryan
Big Sandy Pharmacy
#15 Little Piggy
Foot Care Associates
#96 Pace Maker
Eastern Ky. Cardiology Services
#97 Tanya
#99 Pedro M. Arriola
#121 Nicky
Dr. Ray & Virginia Deguzman

#153 Whiplash'll
Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center
#162 Juice
Dr. Roger Jurich
#163 Chigger
Dr. Mary Hall and Associates
#164 Bones
Dr. Joey Rapier
#165 Super Tass
Francisco Rivera, MD
#167 Flossie II
Dr. Fred Meece, DMD
#168 Lard Ash
Dr. Keith Leslie
#169 Brooks' Choice
Dr. Robert Herrick
#173 W (eye wae)
CME IV
#174 Q 2 (oh two)
Cooley Medical Equipment
#177 Parvo Jet
Dr. Rudolph Ousley, DVM
#178 Bushin' Bandit
Dr. Anita Hale
#180 Harold Cool
Cooley Apothecary
#182 Trauma
Highlands Regional Medical Center
#185 Dinomonic
Mark P. Caruso, MD
#189 Thermocuclear
John Furcolow, MD
#209 Big D
Radiology Management Services
#242 T.R.M.C.
Three Rivers Medical Center
#256 Lightfoot
Reid's Pharmacy
#257 Dr. Charlie
Dr. Narong Chelothorn
#258 Midnight Creeper
Dr. Charles Hieronymus
#259 Fruit Face
M.O.M.—Martin
#260 Droopy
Archer Clinic Pharmacy

BANKS

#11 The Big Onion
Family Federal Savings Bank
#156 Betsy
First Commonwealth Bank
#157 Chief Executive
First Commonwealth Bank
#158 Marty
First Commonwealth Bank
#159 Northern Dancer
First Commonwealth Bank
#252 Daddy Warbucks
First Guaranty Bank of Prestonsburg

SCHOOLS

#107 Kindergarten Racer
OLM Kindergarten
#110 Rocket
OLM Grades 1 & 2
#92 Top Notch Turtle
OLM Grades 3 & 4
#137 Adrean
OLM Grades 5 & 6
#138 Jurassic Turtle
OLM Grades 7 & 8
#139 Kentucky Trotter
Sister Christen Shukwit
#140 Mountain Racer
Our Lady of the Mountains School
#206 Rug Rats
OLM Pre-School
#269 Rocky
The Priestist School
#273 Beavis
St. Cecilia School Grade 8

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- Living Rooms!
- Sofas!
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- Chairs!
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- Tables!
- Lamps!
- Pictures!
- Wall Units!
- Sectionals!
- Motion Furniture!
- Rockers!
- Recliners!
- Dining Room Suites!
- Dinette Sets!
- Bedroom Suites!
- Mattress Sets!
- Chests!
- Daybeds!
- Bunk Beds!
- Desks!
- Curio Cabinets!
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- TV's
- VCR's
- Waterbeds
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3 Pc. Livingroom Suite. Includes sofa, loveseat and matching chair. Available in blue or mauve anthracite textured style. Reg. \$449.95
NOW \$198.00

ONE FREE YEAR
Bunkbeds Complete! Solid pine bunkbed Includes bunkies Reg. \$339.00
NOW \$98.00

ONE FREE YEAR
Colonial Bedroom Suite. Includes dresser, hutch, mirror, chest, and cannonball headboard. Pine finish. Reg. \$759.95
NOW \$268.00

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- NO INTEREST!
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- NO 'NUTHIN' FOR 1 FULL YEAR

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Cherry Bedroom Suite. Includes dresser, pedimom mirror, chest, high poster head and foot board. Cherry finish. Reg. \$1049.95
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- NO INTEREST! AND
- NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS NO 'NUTHIN' ...FOR 1 Full Year!

ONE FREE YEAR
Queen Size Sleeper! Has queen size finger touch mechanism with TV headrest. Available in tradewinds denim. Reg. \$554.95
NOW \$177.00

IT'S THE FINAL BIG WEEKEND! ABSOLUTELY NOTHING'S HELD BACK!

Soap Updates
B 2

Natasha's Stars
B 2

News of the
Weird
B 2

Classifieds/Legals
B 8



Smile
Awhile

Sara Hopson

THE DETOUR
(Part 1)

My sister-in-law, Bonnie, graciously invited my mother, daughter and me to join her and her daughter and daughter-in-law on a weekend excursion to Gallatinburg, Tennessee.

Late Friday evening, we assembled at Bonnie's home in Prestonsburg and began packing our luggage into one vehicle. After checking to make sure we had everything and everybody, we waved goodbye to Eastern Kentucky and headed towards the Virginia line.

"We're going to knock 45 minutes off our trip," Bonnie's daughter, Paula Ann, said confidently. She then handed the carefully detailed directions, which had been prepared by Jim Caldwell (the trickster as our family now refers to him), to Bonnie's daughter-in-law, Marcia.

"You're the D.L., Marcia. The Designated Looker," Bonnie solemnly said. "Paula, you are not allowed to look at anything except the road."

Thirty minutes later, we stopped in Jenkins to use the restroom and eat.

"I'm starved," I stated assertively. "Can't you wait until we get there to eat?"

"When will we get there?" I asked hungrily.

"If we cut 45 minutes off the trip, we'll be there by ten."

"All right. I'll leave off the fries," I said dejectedly.

"Oh, isn't that beautiful?" my mother exclaimed as we crossed over a mountain at the Virginia border.

"Where?" Paula asked as she swerved into the next lane.

"Not you, Paula," we all screamed in unison.

"I'll tell you about it later," said Tara, my daughter.

If you will, picture in your mind six women in a vehicle and no map. We are barreling along on unknown highways at seven o'clock in the evening.

ogling directions that have been given to us by someone we thought we could trust. As we approached Kingsport, Tennessee, the Designated Looker informs Paula that we have to remain on Route 23 until we get to Kingsport, then we are to transfer onto Route 40.

Sounds simple enough, doesn't it?

Obviously we chose to complicate matters because, after driving 30 more minutes, we stop at another fast-food restaurant and asked for additional directions.

"Get me a cheeseburger," I yell to my daughter.

Inside the restaurant we watch as my daughter asks a man seated at one of the tables for directions. His mouth moves and minutes later she's back in the vehicle explaining that the man had told her we were on the right road. We all heaved a sigh of relief and preceded onward — and upward.

Thirty minutes later my mother remarked, "Are we still going up? It seems as if we've been driving uphill every since we left the restaurant." I know, Paula agreed. "I'm going to have to put it into four-wheel drive."

"Well, we are in the Great Smoky Mountains," Marcia stated.

"That's true!" I seconded. At this point, we had reached an altitude that if we had been traveling on an airplane, oxygen masks would have descended from the ceiling.

"Tara," Bonnie asks nervously. "Are you sure that man at the restaurant said we were going in the right direction?"

"He didn't look up from his

THE TIMES' WEEKEND Extra

Carr is radio star

Angela Carr, 15, likes to make people happy, and she uses her voice to bring smiles to friends, family members and strangers.

Carr sings the country songs of Reba McInire, Lorie Morgan and Tanya Tucker, her favorite singers. Only a privileged few heard her songs at family gatherings, at talent shows or at school functions — until now.

Carr's voice will flow across the radio air waves across the United States and Canada. The Prestonsburg High School sophomore has joined the cast of regulars appearing on the Main Street America National Broadcast at the Sipp Theater in Johnson County.

The two and one-half hour family variety radio show will start at the Sipp Theater in downtown Paintsville Saturday night, October 16, at 7 p.m. Carr will appear in the second show on October 30.

The program will be conducted every other Saturday night and the show owners, Big John and Jean Trimble, nationally-known radio personalities from WRVA, Richmond Virginia, said that the show may be expanded to every Saturday night.

The program will feature old and new Country, Pop, Gospel and Bluegrass music and comedy. Tickets for the show are \$10 each and can be bought at the Paintsville Tourist bureau office located in City Hall, at the Carriage House Hotel and Conference Center and at Jimbo's Restaurant in downtown Paintsville.

The first two shows will feature talent from Kentucky, Ohio, West Virginia, Virginia and Michigan, who were picked from recent auditions. Carr said she faced some tough competition during the auditions, but she sang her way through and came out with a regular spot on the show.

Carr, who lives at Emma, recently won an invitation to record a demo with Don Reed Produc-

tions in Nashville through Starbound '93 held in Hazard. She performed in a talent show at the Jim Ed Brown Theater in Nashville, Tennessee.

She also performed at the Holiday Inn in Somerset by special invitation. She sang Bette Middler's "From a Distance."

A Louisa radio station has been giving her renditions of "That's What I Like About You," a Trisha Yearwood tune, and Holly Dunn's "Daddy's Hands," air time.

Her music is also played on WMDJ and a Salsverly radio station.

Carr began singing publicly in 1990, but her dad, Gary Carr, said she has been "jumping up and down since the age of nine." Her mom, Marqueta, remembers the first time she sang in front of a group during kindergarten graduation.

"She stood and cried. She said 'I don't want to sing.'"

"It was 'Wipers on the Bus,'" Carr said, smiling in remembrance.

Carr got over her hesitance to take the stage and



★ Angela Carr ★

recently told her mother after performing with the Kentucky Opry Junior Pro All-Star cast that performing before a group "wasn't all that bad."

"All you can see is the first three rows," she said.

And what she sees are smiles of appreciation.

Poperri

by Scott Perry

It ain't easy, being sleazy. Most folks really have to work at being lowdown, shiftless, crawl-on-their-bellies-like-a-reptile good for nothings.

Why even one of the most famous crooks of our lifetimes had to go out of his way to get kicked out of the White House.

Dishonesty requires considerable effort but, on rare occasions, a person can be a fraudulent phony without even knowing it.

So we suppose we're indebted to the lady who wrote us this week to educate us on the fact that we have apparently wasted 20 years of trying to guarantee integrity in our work because we are really nothing but a truth-sabotaging, conspiratorial lump of doo doo.

That must be what it's like to find out you have an incurable disease, with a week to live, the day after you hit Powerball for a zillion bucks.

Can't win for losing. Our newly diagnosed "dishonesty" has left us in somewhat of a quandary, too, since we aren't all that familiar with how the miscreant mind is supposed to work.

After all, to understand, after all, that we weren't aware that our dark side even existed before this week. So, excuse us while we bone up on the dos and don'ts of disingenuousness.

Practice makes perfect, you know.

Trouble is, we always had this aversion against out-and-out lying for fear that (1.) we'd get caught up in it, and (2.) our nose would grow.

It's not that we consider ourselves to be senseless—we're only human—but you just can't get very far in this business by slipshucking your readers with any regularity. Fact that we've been around for more than two decades suggests we've either been pretty good at telling it like it is or exceptionally good at the art of deception.

If we only knew way back then, when we got started in newspapering, what we know now—that we had a knack for dishonesty—we could have made a killing working for Weekly World News or the Enquirer.

Wonder if it's too late to make up for lost time?

IF YOU PLAY WITH FIRE..... OR WHO'S THE REAL BUTT-HEAD?"

I'm not real sure where y'all come out on this **Truth, Justice, and the**

"Beavis and Butt-head" deal, but I regard the show as yet another example of the slow, dwindling decay of American morals and as proof-positive that "entertainment" as we know it today is geared toward the brain-dead and congenial idiots.

I have every episode on tape.

Beavis and Butt-head, in case you live in a cave or, unlike your children, aren't

hopelessly addicted to MTV, are basically an animated pair of heavy-metal loving teen-age misfits who wallow in depravity, crude humor and mindless violence. They're sort of the '90s ver-

sion of "The Three Stooges," only they don't have a third stooge (obviously they learned from the originals that you can't replace Curly, no matter how good Shemp might've been).

Anyways, Beavis and Butt-head, cartoon cretins they are, have now officially been blamed for the death of a two-year-old Dayton, Ohio, girl named Jessica Matthews.

brother Austin Messner, you see, was an avid Beavis and Butt-head fan. The children's mother, Jessica Burk, told investigators that Austin had become fascinated with fire after watching a Beavis and Butt-head segment in which the boys went about their daily busi-

ness. American Way

by Geoff Belcher included setting as many things on fire as possible. Austin then set the house on fire, killing baby Jessica.

Of course, Ms. Burk also told investigators she had caught Austin playing with cigarette lighters on several previous occasions, but added that she was certain he was

incited to arson by the demon 'toons Beavis and Butt-head.

In response, the pencil-pushers at MTV have agreed to remove all references to fire from the show.

That's good. It shows that television executives, contrary to popular belief, are willing to show a little responsibility.

But the real question here is: WHAT IN THE NAME OF ALL THAT'S HOLY WAS A FIVE-YEAR-OLD DOING PLAYING UNATTENDED WITH A CIGARETTE LIGHTER?!

And why haven't charges been brought against Ms. Burk?

by SELI GROVES

SOAP UPDATES

ALL MY CHILDREN: Charlie assured Hayley he'll wait for her while she sorts out her problems. Ericka told Kendall to forget about Richard Fields, or leave. Tad and Dixie hid their affair from Fred. Jimmy said no to Dean's offer of beer and marijuana, then hid the drugs when Trevor walked in and yelled at him for cutting school. Trevor met Jessica, the recipient of Natalie's heart, at Natalie's grave, and invited her home to meet Jimmy. After over-hearing how Lard embezzled funds and was indirectly responsible for Natalie's death, Jimmy lashed out at the hated her, and that his would also hate her if she knew the truth about her mother. At the police station, Jack overheard Trevor identify a corpse as Denny Benton. Wait To See: Brooke makes a decision, and Ted makes a discovery.

ANOTHER WORLD: Jake showed Amanda and Paulina written proof that Mac had been a robber baron. Dean was upset when Jenna told him how Maggie manipulated her way to New York to see him. Donna was shocked to learn John and Kelsey were married. At Marley's baby clinic, an angry Vicky berated Grant for having her removed from the Day Care Committee. Grant assured Amanda she's very important to him. Paulina's assistant had a fall and found him bruised. Jake told Rachel to step down as head of Cory. Paulina passed out at the video lot. Wait To See: Did Jake make an armistice mistake? Could be.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: Ross told the Spruce family more about his horrific childhood and his beloved dog, Jimmy. Jackyda was shocked to learn her mother had been such a monster. Lily told Holden she gave Nathan the trust fund because he was Holden's son. Franco didn't want Hal to come to Italy with Barbara. Lamar quit after Duncan moved him into sales. Jason told Lyric he loves her. Lyric was upset that Holden planned to tell Anne she's his mother. Susan asked for another in vitro procedure. Jane told Holden she was falling in love with him, but would understand if he was still hung up on Lily. Wait To See: Franco makes his next move.

BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL: Stephanie sent Jack away after he said he'd do the right thing now that Sally is pregnant. Sheila tried to rid herself of Mike by seeing an attack dog on him, but he triumphed over the situation. After realizing he'd turned the tables, Sheila entered into an uneasy truce with Mike. Brooke floored everyone by announcing she was starting a new men's line. To her surprise, Ridge asked to design the clothes. Dr. Warwick, Taylor's former professor, asked her to be his psychiatrist. Wait To See: Eric's mental health may be deteriorating.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: After examining her, Marlena said Carly's amnesia might be irreversible. Later, Bo realized that the missing Vivian were caught and charged with killing Carly's patients. Carly would be free

to go to Paris with Lawrence. After Kristen offered Curtis jewels in exchange for her father, Nick told Curtis she'd made several advances to her but was scared off by someone coming toward them. Nick told Alan an accident and was taken to the hospital where Markie got the shock of her life when he greeted her in the hall way. Victor told Jack his former business partner, Harpe Deveraux, engaged in illegal toxic dumping and had a young colleague rub her stamp everything Wait To See: Billie's suspicions could be dangerous to her health.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Jagger may have put his finger on the link when he agreed to let Marco manage his boxing career. Marco told Marco made an under-the-table deal to have Sunny control Jagger's ring success. Karen was dejected by Rhonda's reaction to her poor college grades. Alan noticed Karen's symptoms of drug abuse. Telly came up with an idea how to nail Ryan for Jessica's murder. Monica continued to play out her "romance" in hopes of stirring Alan's jealousy. Paul returned from Italy saying he couldn't find Tracy. Wait To See: Marco makes another dubious "deal".

GUIDING LIGHT: Alexandra set off a verbal volcano when she found Roger and Jenna in her bed, and learned that her reversal of fortune had confronted Holly about warning Eve to stay away from him. Alan-Michael confided his amnesia about Lucy to Gilly. Lucy rejected Buzz's attempt to explain why he never told her about his first family. Nadine,

Frank, and Harley Unaware that Alexander had come home. Fletcher called Vanessa from Paris to say she wasn't there. After an emotional reunion, Nick told Alex any progress in their relationship would depend on her acceptance of his and Mindy's relationship. Ross did not reject the idea when Blake mentioned marriage. Josh told Vanessa about Lanie, the beautiful, flamboyant woman he met in Europe. Wait To See: Vanessa learns Josh didn't tell her everything about Lanie.

LOVING: Frankie blackmailed Cooper into bribing Delaney to drop assault charges against him. Dinah Lee tried to protect Ava and Jeremy from Alex. The real problem, however, was Ava's uncertain emotional reactions. Casey decided to get money and power as a way of competing with Cooper. Kate returned from vacation with the sad news of Louie's death. Grief-stricken, Ally turned to Casey for comfort, only to be rejected by him. Jeremy suggested that Ava move in with Kate, although he knew there could be problems with Ava and Alex living under the same roof. Clay and Tess went off on another date, while Stacey and Buck continued to fight their feelings for each other. Wait To See: Frankie's growing boldness gives him an exaggerated sense of power.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: After Luna told Max that Bobby's ghost had returned to haunt her, he assumed she was just trying to get out of marrying him, and told her so. As Tina filled in the missing pieces of Cord's memory, he felt a sense of betrayal by his friends and family. The Buchanans gave Clint a rousing welcome home party. With the new evidence in hand, Dr. Bond tried to persuade Nora she hadn't caused Sarah's death. Cam learned Angela had sufficient funds to pay both Dorian and Alex. Angela, however, insisted the money was for Rebecca. With Dorian's encouragement, Emily wrote an anonymous letter charging Sloan with sexual ha-

arrassment. Wait To See: Is Bobby trying to warn Luna about danger? **YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS:** Jill agreed to let Jack be her baby's godfather. Victor invited John, Jill, Ashley, Brad, Mitchell, Jack, Nikki, and Ryan to a "surprise" party. Nikki came, but left early. Jack didn't show. When Victor walked in, several pairs of eyes stared and several jaws dropped at the sight of the man they believed dead. Victor went into his office where a stunned Jack found him sitting at his desk. Kay told Rex she loved Nikki might start drinking again if things didn't work out with Cole. Cole told Nikki there was someone else in his life. Drew and Neil worked out how Neil's support for Jack might affect him at Newman Enterprises. Wait To See: Danny and Cricket make decisions based on their love for each other.

NATASHA'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Though a partner is in an uptight mood, you may have much to do now that you won't have much time for each other. Don't be picky with a family member. A new business inspiration has you excited. Watch spending this weekend.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) A new work opportunity looks promising, but you may have trouble concentrating on what needs to be done. Little details may bog you down. A domestic matter requires your attention toward the end of the week. There's something magical about a pleasure outing this weekend.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Extra expenses are likely to arise in connection with pleasure interests this week. Though fun opportunities come now, you may have difficulty making up your mind. An activity with children may be a party. A sudden inspiration leads to redefining.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) The week begins on a romantic note. You'll be tackling a home repair also. A partner is a source of inspiration now. Avoid weekend overindulging on pleasure pursuits. Don't resist, but be sure you meet or temper a method.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Some good news comes now, but there are mix-ups in your relationships as well. Concentration still is not at its best in work interests. Try to minimize distractions. A business hunch looks very promising. Home life is accentuated this weekend.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Good news about a financial matter should not be taken as a sign that you can spend wildly now. Judgment is likely to be faulty this week where money is concerned. You're making progress now on a work-related project. Romance is a plus, but keep your feet on the ground.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You start the week off in a positive frame of mind, but dealing with the idiosyncrasies of people around you can be a handful now. Others want to call the shots; this week, romantic introductions are likely for travelers. Social life is lively this weekend.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You'll get the peace and quiet you seek for a while this week, but then others make demands on your time. You may not accomplish as much as you would like. You'll find the matter how to do a domestic concern. Further thought is needed about a business matter.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Judgment may be off this week in spending matters, especially with regard to pleasure. You'll be giving helpful advice to a friend now. You're on a roll where business interests are concerned. Follow your intuition. Togetherness is the theme this weekend.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You'll hear of a new business opportunity now, but you're not quite ready to make up your mind about it. Early in the week, you may be a bit restless and unconventional. Your social graces are an asset later in the week where business interests are concerned.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You'll be dealing with people now who just don't see things the way you do. Try to avoid disputes about ideology. Someone asks for your advice this week. Financial backing is available to you. Don't talk business with loved ones.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Some financial benefits come now, but you still need to be careful in your use of credit. It's not your fault, but social life may not meet expectations. An unfinished task is easily dealt with now. Couples will be visiting friends this weekend.

Smile

(Continued from B 1)
chicken, but he said we were "in there anyway." Marco asked, "There weren't any cars outside just a bicycle. You took the word of a man who was riding a bicycle on an interstate highway, and he couldn't even look you in the eye? We're lost!"
"Don't worry. We'll be in Gatlinburg as soon as we cross this mountain," Paula assured us.
We all cheered as our vehicle started down off the mountain. As we rounded hundreds of dangerous curves, our cheers turned to groans as we saw the sign which read: "North Carolina State Line."
(Stay tuned for next week when Sara asks Bonnie, "Did you bring a bathing suit? I swear I can smell saltwater.")

NEW CLASSES BEGIN OCT. 21st

Traditional Mountain Clogging

Line Dances
Western Line Dances
Mountain Squares...and more!

It's fun. It's easy to learn.

CLASSES BEGIN OCTOBER 21 AT THE PRESTONSBURG ARMORY

8 Thursday sessions—\$25 total

Beginners: 6:00 Registration
6:30 Class

Intermediate: 6:30 Registration
7:30 Class

Advanced: 7:30 Registration
8:30 Class

Instructor: Jim Sparks, Director of the Good Times Cloggers and the Prestonsburg Clogging Jamboree

Come to the National Guard Armory on Thursday, October 21 at 6:00 p.m. or call Jim Sparks at 886-1396 or 886-8612 for more information.

Who is David Welch?

David O. Welch is a candidate for the Kentucky Supreme Court.

- Most people know David Welch as
- former mayor of Ashland
 - graduate of Berea College and Harvard Law School
 - former chairman of the Kentucky Human Rights Commission.



While those credentials are important to his candidacy, there's much more. He is easily the most experienced candidate. Here is just a small part of his background:

Legal experience: general practice of law in Kentucky for 35 years.
Judicial experience: US Commissioner, 1967-71; US Magistrate, 1971
Trial Experience: 35 years. Appellate experience: 34 years.

Why you should vote for David Welch for Kentucky Supreme Court

The Ashland Daily Independent cited Welch's education, experience, intelligence and integrity as important qualifications for the Kentucky Supreme Court.

Look at the importance of the office. Then look at this man and his extensive legal experience. David O. Welch will bring experience and dedication to the Kentucky Supreme Court.

DAVID O. WELCH FOR JUSTICE
Kentucky Supreme Court

Public Office: Charles W. Robinson, C.P.A. Treasurer, 101 Box 2118 Ashland, Ky.

BY CHUCK SHEPHERD

NEWS OF THE WEIRD

Aptons, 14-year-old girl, was arrested on Bowick. Mitchell, 14, is charged with the murder of six women. One of the prosecutor's tactics was to play for the jury a videotape showing one of the victims, an aspiring ac-

tionary, was killed and placed in her car. There was much crying in the court room during the playing of the tape, and among those sobbing was Prince's own lawyer, who lip-synched the police officer a hearty "congratulations."

In April, Baltimore circuit judge Thomas J. Bolinger received a recommended 20-year prison sentence and instead sentenced a man only to probation on a rape conviction. Bolinger's rationale was that since the woman and the man were friends and she was raped only after she voluntarily had down on his bed, she clothed to sleep off a drinking binge, it was not really rape. Analyzing the matter for purposes of the judge said, "If I let her out parole, it's robbery, but if you leave your pocketbook on the bench and I take it, it's merely larceny," which is less serious. And in Newport, Wales, the man's partner for 10 years and he would sentence a 15-year-old boy only to probation for raping a girl of the same age, provided that he pay her about \$700 so she could take a vacation and get over the incident.

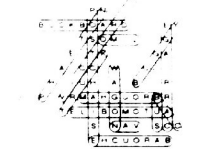
In July in Bristol, Conn., Kathleen Driscoll filed a formal complaint accusing ex-lover Richard LaMothe of being the person who made a series of harassing phone calls to her. In addition to telephone company records that tended to support her charge, Driscoll said that one call, in March, consisted only of silence punctuated by a very large belch.

which Driscoll positively identified as LaMothe's.

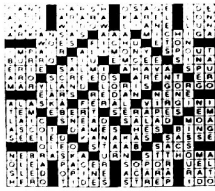
Send your Weird News to Chuck Shepherd, P.O. Box 8300, St. Petersburg, Fla. 33738.

Chuck Shepherd's new paperback book, "America's Least Complicated Grammars," is available at most bookstores.

FOUR WHEELER VEHICLES



Answers to Super Crossword





Bodybuilding returns after long absence

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

After a six year absence in the Floyd County area, bodybuilding competition has returned.

A bodybuilding meet was held at the Jenny Wiley Convention Center last Saturday and the meet was termed a tremendous success by J.R.'s Top Dog Gym owner John McKinney.

"It was a strong, much-needed meet in the Prestonsburg area," said McKinney whose gym, located in downtown Prestonsburg, sponsored

the event. "Bodybuilders need to get more recognition than they do and that is why I wanted to sponsor a meet."

The meet was billed as the First Annual Mountain Muscle Madness Bodybuilding Championships and is expected to become an annual event in Floyd County.

"We hope to have our second one in the spring of next year," said McKinney. "We definitely want it to become an annual event."

Former well known bodybuilders were enlisted as judges for the meet. Judges such as Don Fields of

Prestonsburg, Mike Branham of Pikeville, Barbie Baker of Norton, Virginia, Chip Necessary of Kingsport, Tennessee, the current Mr. Virginia, and serving as head judge was Danny Kiser from Atlanta, Ga.

Steve Shortridge of Prestonsburg won the teenage class. Shortridge also placed second in the lightweight division.

Joanne Schach of Kingsport, Tennessee won first place in a very competitive women's division. Langley's Trena Hensley took second place. Marie LaFarty of Prestonsburg took home third place and Cindi Willis of

Kingsport finished fourth. Randy Burrus of Prestonsburg won the master's division with Barbourville's Byron Hammons taking home second place. Jerry Pelphrey of Hager Hill placed third.

Winning the lightweight division was Cleith Howard of Haysville, who just last week captured the overall championship as Mr. Southeast Kentucky. The meet was held in Whitesburg.

Hammons won the middleweight division while Kenny Meade of Inez finished second. Hayden Milligan of Prestonsburg won third place and was

presented a special award as Most Inspirational Bodybuilder of 1993. The award was presented by McKinney.

Marty Greene of David, who is a trainer at J.R.'s Top Dog Gym, won first place in the lightweight class. Roger "Gator" Altizer of Gray, Tennessee placed a strong second.

Burrus won the heavyweight division over Pelphrey, who placed second.

Necessary, the reigning Mr. Virginia, blew away the crowd with a stunning guest pose performance. (See Absence, B 4)



A Look At Sports
by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

CAN YOU BELIEVE IT?
Andre Hardway of Memphis State signed a \$65 million contract to play basketball with the Orlando Magic pro basketball team. Ridiculous!

The owners in the NBA are on the way of pricing themselves out of business, like most major league baseball teams have.

Can you imagine what the "Shaw" is going to demand when it comes time to sign again? As Jimmy Goble likes to say, "Heavens above!"

GO CATS (CURRY)...
I would love nothing more than to see the football Kentucky Wildcats win their final six regular season games and then receive a bowl bid. Not so much because I am a Wildcat fan — I am — but because of the criticism Coach Curry has taken lately.

The Cats are playing great football right now and their defense is the best they've had in several seasons. That is because Curry brought in Mike Archer.

I hate to see so many fans (high school and college) trying to second-guess coaches. While our coaching philosophies may differ with a coach's, he is the coach. He knows what he wants out of his players and the best way to get it.

Curry is on his way to building a strong program at UK. With a strong finish and a bowl bid, the Cats recruiting season will be easier.

COLLEGE SEASON...
The college basketball season gets underway for Alice Lloyd and Pikeville College around the first of November. The boys' Eagles team at Alice Lloyd has been ranked 14th in the nation in pre-season polls. Coach Jim Stepp will have another fine basketball program with the entire team, minus leading scorer Henry Webb, returning.

GO PHILLS...
The Philadelphia Phillies stunned the baseball world by pulling out the National League pennant over the Atlanta Braves. I sure hope the Phils can bring prominence back to the National League. Here lately, we can't even win an all-star game, let alone the World Series.

WONDERING OUT LOUD DEPT...
I wonder if the Cincinnati Reds will make any moves during the winter meetings this year?

I wonder if recruiting blue chip basketball players at the University of Kentucky is a thing of the past?

I wonder if the basketball world will survive after the retirement of Michael Jordan? Yes!

I wonder if Charles Barkley is starved for publicity? Oh, his aching back!

I wonder just how long Testaverde will replace Kosar?

BIDS WAKEN...
The Floyd County Board of Education is advertising for bids on the Allen Central track and football field. I sure hope that no one and nothing will interfere with the project. It is much needed in our county. I appreciate all those who are pushing for it.

CAR SHOW...
I really enjoy the car show the First Guaranty National Bank puts on during the Red, White and Blue Days in Martin. I like to arrive early and watch the cars come in and then walk around looking at the cars which bring back memories from the past.

I know that Danny and Ann Stumbo will be there with award winners. Tom Williams will have his '57 Chevy as will Gary Frazier. My brother Bob, who is becoming a car show enthusiast, called me and said that he was coming down for the show.

Don't forget the Jenny Wiley Golf Association tournament set for tomorrow at the Jenny Wiley Course. Could be the last tournament of the year.

Until Wednesday, good sports everyone and be good sports. See you in church Sunday.

Blackcats to face Fletcher-less Sheldon Clark tonight

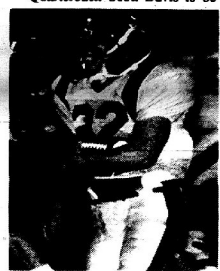
by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The Prestonsburg Blackcats will try and cross another hurdle to a district championship when coach Bill Letton takes his second-ranked Blackcats into Cardinal territory tonight at Sheldon Clark.

Both teams are the two hottest in the district although Prestonsburg leads the district with an unblemished 4-0 record. Sheldon Clark has won their last four games and three were against district foes.

However, the Sheldon Clark program suffered a gigantic setback with the loss of their sophomore tailback Rusty "Fantastic Fletch" Fletcher. The "super soph" broke his collarbone in last Friday's contest against Morgan County and will miss the Cardinals remaining two games. Sheldon Clark faces Shelby Valley at a home in two weeks and it could be a game which will decide fourth place in the district and the last playoff berth, should the

Sheldon Clark will be Eric Jewell. He came on the second half for Fletcher against Morgan County and rushed for 135 yards on eight carries. One carry was a 65-yard touchdown run. Quarterback Scott Davis is being



Seth Hyden

hand center to call the signals for Sheldon Clark. Davis, who sat out last year, is quarterbacking the team for the first time.

While completing close to 66 percent of his passes, Davis does not throw the football that much. He likes to run the option.

Joining Jewell in the backfield will be Darren McCoy and Bruce Stepp. Stepp will play the fullback slot. Coach John Mattingly will run Christian Dameron in and out in the backfield.

Brian Dameron is the Cardinals wide receiver and has been a steady performer for Sheldon Clark this season. He has over 300 yards receiving with 17 receptions. Dameron possesses good speed. He will also handle the punting for the Cards.

Steve Jude, McKinley Stepp, Jimmy Cross and John Horn will anchor the defensive, as well as the offensive, lines for the Cardinals. Carmel Stacy will play the middle linebacker position with Brian Dameron, Davis and Jewell the secondaries.

TERRIFIC TRIO...

Prestonsburg has been one of the top 2A teams in the state all season long and will put their 7-0 mark on the line.

Much of the success of the Blackcats this season has been due both to the offense and defense. The running game of Dwayne Garza, Seth Hyden and Jody Cornette has been

just short of sensational.

Only Cornette has played all seven games for the Blackcats. He leads the team in rushing with 723 yards on 67 carries for an average of 10.7 yards per carry.

Hyden has 430 yards on 34 carries

in five games. He missed two games after suffering a knee injury against Whitesburg. Hyden is averaging 12.6 yards per carry.

Garza, missing one game, has 324 yards on 49 carries. He is averaging 6.6 yards per carry.

The defense for the Blackcats has been equally good. Led by Larry Morris, Kyle Fitzpatrick, Kevin Vaughn, Ryan Elliott and Brad Wells, they have done more than 1 this season. (See Blackcats, B 4)

Local golf association to hold golf outing Saturday

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

In what could be the final golf tournament of the season, the Jenny Wiley Golf Association will hold its first annual golf outing this Saturday at the Jenny Wiley Golf Course. A large turnout is expected.

The tournament is expected to tee off around 10 a.m., according to tournament director Teddy Hall. It is the first such tournament for the newly formed association which hopes to make it an annual event.

"We expect it to be one of the area's best tournaments," said Hall. "We have had so much help with it and that has made it easier to do."

Hall said the course was in great shape and the weather is supposed to cooperate.

"We have heard the weather is to be great through the weekend," he said. "We're teeing off at 10 a.m. so some, when they are finished, can jump in their cars and go to the UK game."

Entry fee into the tournament is \$25 per golfer. Mulligans will be sold at the tournament for those who want to take an extra shot. The mulligans sell for \$5.

"The mulligans are to help a team score and will not be used for shots at some of the prize holes," explained Hall.

There will be two money holes. The one coming the closest to the hole on the number eight hole will share half of the money pot. Also, hole number 4 will be a money hole for the longest driver. Again, the winner will share half of the pot.

A \$90 putter will be given away on hole number three for the longest

putt. Three wedges will awarded to the one coming closest to the line.

Many other prizes will be given to some lucky golfer. Food and beverages will be furnished by the associations to all those in attendance. Teams will be determined before the tournament begins by a drawing.

"We want all the golfers present when we draw for the teams around 9 a.m.," said Hall. "We feel that is the fair way to do it."

Hall said that golfers will be rated as A, B, C or D and paired off, eliminating one team being overloaded with more talent.

"We don't one team to be so much stronger than the others," said Hall. "We will draw a nunc out pot A, then B and C and D. Those four will tee off on number 1 along with four others drawn the same way and we will continue to draw until we have all

golfers on the course." Hall credits members of the association for most of the work that has been done.

"Mike Omerod of the city police department has done a lot of the work," Hall said. "He and Roy Roberts. They have done more than I have. That has made my job easier."

Course marshalls will be walking the grounds to help any golfer who needs help.

"We hope by having a tournament this late in the year will help revive this time of the season for more golfers to come out. We hope to have many golfers who will view this as possibly the last chance to play in a tournament," said Hall.

Registration at the clubhouse at the park must be completed by 5 p.m. tonight.


Radio/TV Sports Log

WQHY-FM, 95.5
Friday, October 15
Prestonsburg at Sheldon Clark, 8 p.m.
Bill Letton Coaches Show, Sat., 9 a.m.

WXKZ-FM, 105.5
Friday, October 15
Prestonsburg at Sheldon Clark, 8 p.m.

WPRG-TV, Channel 13
Friday, October 15
South Floyd at Allen Central, Tape Delay
Phelps at Elkhorn City, Tape Delay

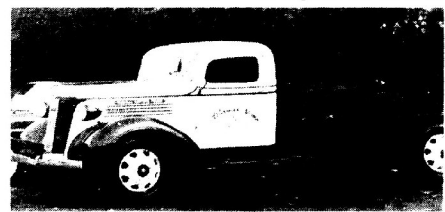
Cable Vision
Prestonsburg at Sheldon Clark, Tape Delay, Sat. 9:30
Blackcat Huddle, Sat. 11:30 a.m.



Rain, rain stay away...Red, White & Blue Car Show

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The 6th Annual First Guaranty National Bank Car Show has been



Trucks on display

The First Guaranty National Bank Car Show will not only feature cars from the past but trucks as well, like this one that was showcased last year. The show is this Saturday at the bank's parking lot. (photo by Ed Taylor)

blessed without any interference from rain over the past years and sponsorship of the show hope that holds true this year.

The stage has been set for the

event that is part of the Red, White and Blue Day in Martin. Show Director Tina Mills and the car show committee, which involves eight to ten people, have been working hard to make this the biggest show of the six years.

It's not an easy task putting together a show of this magnitude. Planning must begin months before the show is scheduled to be held with regular meetings, arranging security, putting together the entertainment, contests, on and on.

"We start in June," said Mills. "We meet monthly and, as we get closer to the show date, we meet every two weeks."

The bank got involved in the Red, White and Blue Day festivities through the urging of bank employee Glenda Frye.

"It wasn't for Glenda we wouldn't be in this show," said Mills. "She is our show coordinator this year. We love her. She deserves a lot of the credit of us having the show."

Mills said that while most things fall into place for the show, there are problems.

"The biggest problem is that we really have to get professional judges," she said. "We had them for this year's show, but they backed out on us. The last two or three years we have used local judges and they have done an excellent job for us. They are fair and that's what matters."

Different classes have to be determined for the show and the number of classes seem to be getting larger each season.

"We meet and just look for ways to make the show bigger and better," said Mills. "We discuss different classes, dash prizes that we give to those who are in the show. We have to decide what we are going to put on the front of our shirts."

This year, the committee elected to place the 1968 Shelby Mustang of Buddy Chaney from Pikeville on the front of the shirt, but next year the shirt will be different.

"Next year we are going to put the Best of Show winner's car on the front of the shirts," said Mills. "We wanted a Mustang for this year and Buddy's car is a rare one. So, we got a photo of it and used it."

Bank employees, a local law firm and insurance employees are recruited as volunteers for the affair that takes many volunteers.

"We also get a lot of help from the community," explained Mills. "Our people here at the bank are good to help out."

Over 40 classes will be judged this year. The different classes include: original cars 1931 and below; original cars 1932-1948; original cars 1949-1959; original cars 1960-1967; original cars 1968-1974; original cars 1975-1991.

Original trucks 1950 and below; original trucks 1951-1960; original trucks 1961-1975; original trucks 1976-1991.

Also, street rods, courses 1935 and (See Show, B 4)



Homecoming court!

Prestonsburg High School held its football homecoming events last Friday night with Rhiannon Burke being crowned Homecoming Queen for 1993. First row: Shea Leslie, Jessica Gadberrry, Queen Rhiannon Burke, Karla Phibbs, Heather Wells. Second row: Clara Newsome, Tonis Hale, Jennifer Burke.

Bassin' with the Pros

FALLING WATER USUALLY MAKES BASS MORE DIFFICULT TO CATCH

The popular adage, "Points point out bass in falling water" may be an accurate description of where to look for fish, but it doesn't say anything about catching them.

If anything, continually falling water makes bass extremely finicky and difficult to catch, regardless of where they locate.

"Falling water always makes bass fishing more difficult," says Evinrude Outboards Pro Staff angler Denny Brauer, "because it not only moves bass from day to day, it also seems to make them more spooky and hesitant to bite."

The fish move tighter and tighter to cover as long as that cover remains under water, but patterns are more difficult to establish because the bass won't fall be attracted to the same type of cover.

"That means you have to fish everything you see."

That's the technique Brauer had to use recently in winning the B.A.S.S. Virginia Invitational at Buggs Island

Lake, in which he spent three tournament days pitching a plastic lizard into shoreline cover to catch 15 bass weighing 48 pounds, 4 ounces.

"During the six continuous days of practice and competition, the water level dropped at least three feet," explains Brauer. "By the final day, cover I'd fished in practice was dry on the bank."

Under these conditions, he says, the bass naturally move further and further out from the shoreline, and they appear to abandon the very banks of creeks entirely. The primary places to look for them are at the ends of points, and closer to the mouths of the tributary creeks.

"Because bass in falling water use any cover available, you have to fish everything," says the Evinrude pro, "and that takes a lot of time. You can't rely on a certain type of tree, such as willows or cedars, because bass will be holding on anything."

What I did in the tournament, and which has helped me before, is to key on steeper shorelines where the bass did not have to move as far. On a very gradual bank, falling water forces fish to move further, and the

further they move, the more cover options they usually have.

"On a steeper bank, the bass don't have to move as far to reach safety, so they usually pick some of the first cover available."

Because bass under these conditions are usually spooky and difficult to catch, Brauer prefers pitching or flipping jigs or plastic lizards to them. In Virginia, he chose lizards, after finding they brought more strikes.

"I kept fishing the same creek all three days of the tournament because I knew the bass were there," he explains, "and they were not getting much pressure from other anglers."

"I'm glad no one else was fishing for them, because the bass were spooky enough as it was, and I feel very fortunate to win."

An extension handle is available from OMC. Systematched Parts and Accessories which fits all late model Johnson and Evinrude tiller control electric positioning motors. It's made of aluminum with a nylon sleeve that locks over the tiller handle of the motor, staying secure without screws or bolts. It adds 18 inches of reach to the handle.

Show

below; street rods/sedans 1935 and below; street rods/coopers 1936-1940; street rods/sedans 1946-1940.

Next, classic Chevy, '55, '56, '57, original, classic Chevy, '55, '56, '57, modified.

Original Camaros/Chevilles and Firebirds, modified Camaro/Chevilles, Firebirds and Mustangs. Mustangs 1965-1970; Mustangs 1971-1979; Mustangs 1980-1991; Corvette 1953-1967; Corvette 1968-1973; Corvette 1974-1982; Corvette 1984-1991.

Modified trucks, 1935 and below; modified trucks 1936-1948; modified trucks 1949-1959; modified

trucks 1960-1972; modified trucks 1973-1991.

Four-wheel drive, all years; mini trucks, wild; mini trucks, stock; pro-street (tubbed); motorcycles; special interest; Jaguar; class for all 1992-93; unfinished cars.

Best of engine, best paint; best interior; longest distance, best boat.

best graphics and Best of Show. A model car show will also be part of the event with the contest open to all ages.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. with entry fee at \$10 per car. See you there!

Blackcats

(Continued from B 3)

Quarterback Thomas Ratliff has come around much quicker than anticipated at the start of the season. The end positions were question marks also, but the play of Clint Shotts, Jason Spurlock and Corey Reitz has put that question to rest.

Shotts has eight catches for 116 yards this season. Spurlock has five receptions for 129 yards and Reitz has caught four for 84 yards.

The defense has given up 68.1 yards per game while holding their opposition to only 18 points through seven games for an average of 2.4 per game.

Sheldon Clark (5-2), collectively, has averaged 25.7 points per game to Prestonsburg's 35.5. The Cardinals are giving up 12.9 points per game.

Game time tonight is scheduled for 8 p.m. at Sheldon Clark.

WXXZ and WQHY will air the game. CableVision will have the game on tape, Friday Saturday morning at 9:30 a.m.

KHSAA Board Meeting

The Board of Control of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association will hold its annual fall meeting at the KHSAA Headquarters on Friday, Oct. 15, beginning at 8:30 a.m.

Jenkins' Quick Start

Despite Jenkins' loss to Pikeville last week, the Cavaliers (6-1, 4-1) are off to their best start in 30 years. If they qualify for the playoffs, which seems to be all but locked up, it will be their first trip to postseason play in 10 years. The Cavs have already locked up their first winning season in a decade and set a school record a few weeks ago for points scored in a game after destroying Allen Central 81-0.



Absence

(Continued from B 3)

The overall pose down was the first event of the evening at the convention center between the winner of each division who competed for the overall title. Burrus edged Howard by a slim margin in winning the overall championship.

"I just want to thank all the sponsors, competitors and spectators for making the first annual Mountain Muscle Madness a tremendous success," said McKinney.

Old Fashion Pie Auction
 Along with miscellaneous items
Friday, October 22 • 6:00 p.m.
 Main Dining Area, Mt. Manor N.H.
 17 College Lane, Prestonsburg

Old Fashion Apple Pie & Stack Cakes, Pumpkin Pies, etc.

Mary Hughes or Helen Jarrell
 886-2378

PIGSKIN PICKS: WEEK SEVEN

This Week's Picks

Tennessee at Alabama
 LSU at Kentucky
 So. Carolina at Mississippi St
 Western Ky at Southern Illinois
 Prestonsburg at Sheldon Clark
 South Floyd at Allen Central
 KSD at Betsy Layne
 Jenkins at Pikeville
 Cleveland at Cincinnati
 Philadelphia at N.Y. Giants
 L.A. Raiders at Denver

This Week's Consensus

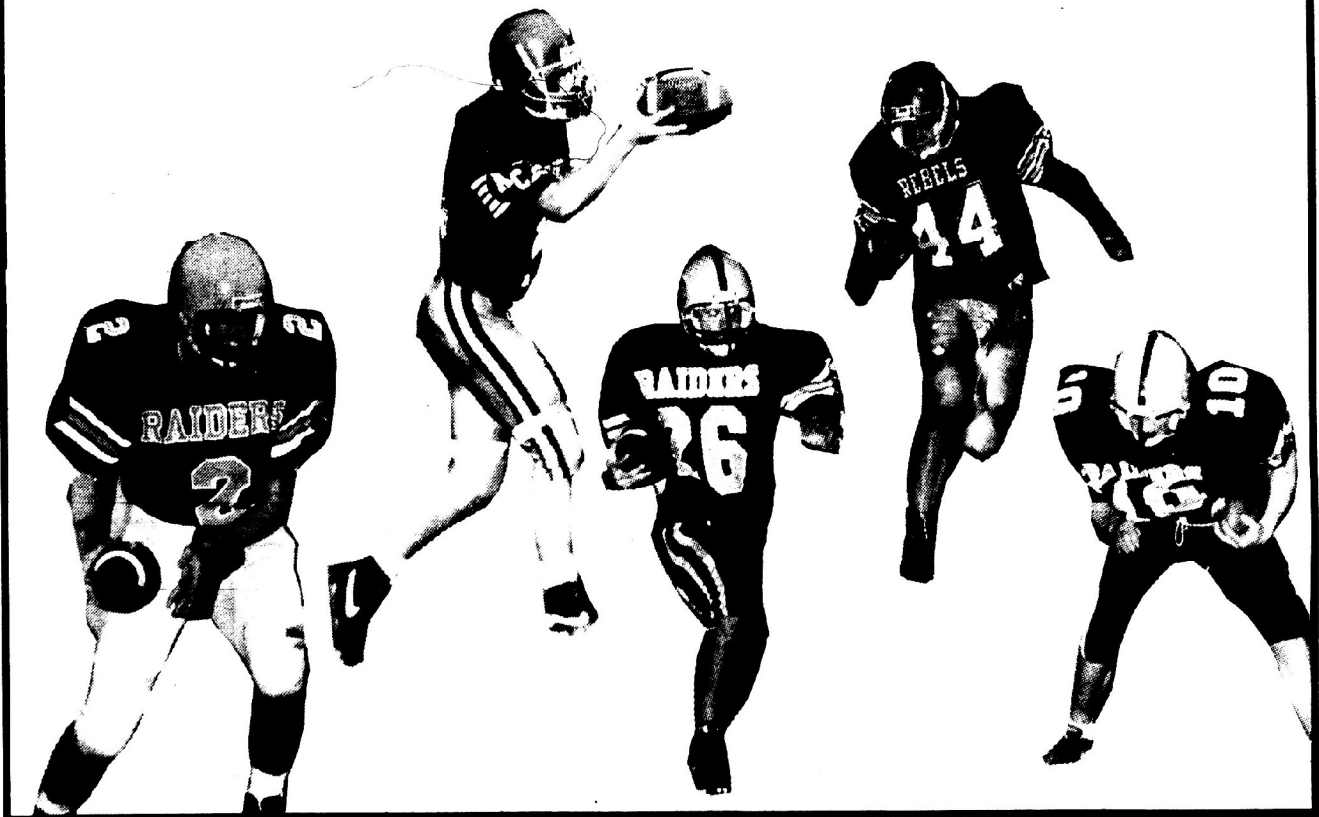
Alabama
 Kentucky
 South Carolina
 Western Ky
 Prestonsburg
 Allen Central
 KSD
 Jenkins
 Pikeville
 Cleveland
 N.Y. Giants
 Denver

<p>Tim Burke 54-17, 760 This Week's Picks Alabama Kentucky Mississippi State Western Kentucky Prestonsburg Allen Central KSD Jenkins Pikeville Cleveland N.Y. Giants Denver</p>	<p>Rebecca Hamilton 50-21, 712 This Week's Picks Alabama Kentucky Mississippi State Western Kentucky Prestonsburg Allen Central KSD Jenkins Pikeville Cleveland N.Y. Giants Denver</p>	<p>Mike Burke 50-21, 712 This Week's Picks Alabama Kentucky Mississippi State Western Kentucky Prestonsburg Allen Central KSD Jenkins Pikeville Cleveland N.Y. Giants Denver</p>	<p>Ed Taylor 45-23, 676 This Week's Picks Alabama Kentucky South Carolina Western Kentucky Prestonsburg Allen Central KSD Jenkins Pikeville Cleveland N.Y. Giants Denver</p>	<p>Celesto Perry 47-24, 662 This Week's Picks Tennessee Kentucky Mississippi State Southern Illinois Prestonsburg South Floyd KSD Jenkins Pikeville Cleveland N.Y. Giants Denver</p>	<p>Jenny Ousley 47-24, 662 This Week's Picks Alabama Kentucky Mississippi State Western Kentucky Prestonsburg Allen Central KSD Jenkins Pikeville Cleveland N.Y. Giants L.A. Raiders</p>	<p>Becky Crum 47-24, 662 This Week's Picks Alabama Kentucky Mississippi State Western Kentucky Prestonsburg South Floyd KSD Jenkins Pikeville Cleveland N.Y. Giants Denver</p>	<p>Scott Perry 46-25, 647 This Week's Picks Tennessee Kentucky Mississippi State Southern Illinois Prestonsburg South Floyd KSD Jenkins Pikeville Cleveland N.Y. Giants Denver</p>
<p>Tammy Goble 46-25, 647 This Week's Picks Tennessee Kentucky South Carolina Western Kentucky Prestonsburg Allen Central KSD Jenkins Pikeville Cleveland Philadelphia Denver</p>	<p>Chuck Rowe 46-25, 647 This Week's Picks Alabama Kentucky Mississippi State Western Kentucky Prestonsburg Allen Central KSD Jenkins Pikeville Cleveland N.Y. Giants Denver</p>	<p>Susan Allen 46-25, 647 This Week's Picks Tennessee Kentucky South Carolina Western Kentucky Prestonsburg Allen Central KSD Jenkins Pikeville Cleveland N.Y. Giants Denver</p>	<p>Jimmy Goble 45-26, 633 This Week's Picks Alabama LSU South Carolina Western Kentucky Prestonsburg Allen Central Betsy Layne KSD Jenkins Pikeville Cleveland N.Y. Giants Denver</p>	<p>Janice Shepherd 44-27, 619 This Week's Picks Tennessee Kentucky Mississippi State Southern Illinois Prestonsburg Allen Central KSD Jenkins Pikeville Cleveland N.Y. Giants Denver</p>	<p>Jodi Blackburn 42-29, 597 This Week's Picks Alabama Kentucky Mississippi State Western Kentucky Prestonsburg Allen Central KSD Jenkins Pikeville Cleveland N.Y. Giants Denver</p>	<p>Karl Shepherd 42-29, 597 This Week's Picks Alabama Kentucky South Carolina Southern Illinois Prestonsburg Allen Central KSD Jenkins Pikeville Cleveland N.Y. Giants Denver</p>	<p>Shawn Hamilton 41-30, 577 This Week's Picks Alabama Kentucky Mississippi State Western Kentucky Prestonsburg South Floyd KSD Jenkins Pikeville Cleveland N.Y. Giants Denver</p>
<p>Susie Music 40-31, 563 This Week's Picks Tennessee Kentucky Mississippi State Southern Illinois Prestonsburg South Floyd KSD Jenkins Pikeville Cleveland N.Y. Giants Denver</p>	<p>Polly Ward 40-31, 563 This Week's Picks Alabama Kentucky Mississippi State Southern Illinois Prestonsburg South Floyd KSD Jenkins Pikeville Cleveland N.Y. Giants Denver</p>	<p>Tiffany Conn 40-31, 563 This Week's Picks Alabama Kentucky Mississippi State Western Kentucky Prestonsburg Allen Central KSD Jenkins Pikeville Cleveland N.Y. Giants Denver</p>	<p>Joyce Pinson 40-31, 563 This Week's Picks Alabama Kentucky South Carolina Western Kentucky Prestonsburg Allen Central Betsy Layne KSD Jenkins Pikeville Cincinnati N.Y. Giants Denver</p>	<p>Charlotte McFall 35-36, 492 This Week's Picks Alabama Kentucky Mississippi State Western Kentucky Prestonsburg Allen Central KSD Jenkins Pikeville Cleveland N.Y. Giants L.A. Raiders</p>	<p>Jim Allent, Q95 45-26, 633 This Week's Picks Alabama Kentucky Mississippi State Southern Illinois Prestonsburg Allen Central KSD Jenkins Pikeville Cleveland N.Y. Giants Denver</p>	<p>Jas. Blanton, WSIP 51-20, 716 This Week's Picks Alabama Kentucky Mississippi State Western Kentucky Prestonsburg Allen Central KSD Jenkins Pikeville Cincinnati N.Y. Giants Denver</p>	<p>Jeff Meek, WXXZ 45-26, 633 This Week's Picks Alabama Kentucky Mississippi State Western Kentucky Prestonsburg Allen Central KSD Jenkins Pikeville Cleveland N.Y. Giants Denver</p>

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SOUTH FLOYD vs. ALLEN CENTRAL
Friday, October 15th, 7:30 p.m. kickoff



Allen Central Rebels '93 ROSTER		NAME	#	Grade	Pos	NAME	#	Grade	Pos
		John Baca	76	12	DT	Adam Coleman	11	10	SE
		Scott Bellamy	2	12	DT	Michael McKinney	62	10	DT
		Pat Collins	51	12	DE	Charles Twist		10	DG
		Kevin Dye	66	12		Shane Blackburn		9	DG
		Glenn Floyd	21	12	FB	Roger Collins	33	9	RB
		Jeremy Hall	60	12	DG	Brad Gilliam	67	9	DG
		Shawn Howard	45	12	RB	Mike Goble		9	LB
		Austin Shelton	89	12	SE	Joshua Reeves	29	9	RB
		Ronald Stewart	82	12	DG	Kevin Thacker	53	9	
		Charlie Wade	26	12		Mark Varney	11	9	RB
		Steven Akers	9	11	RB	Matt Varney	37	9	RB
		Brad Blackburn	12	11	QB	Levi Wells	48	9	RB
		James Osborne	24	11	RB	B.J. Caudill	50	9	LB
		James Reynolds	14	11	QB	Gordon Reeves	24	8	RB
		Shawn Robinson	52	11	DT	Jeremy Hall	32	11	RB
		Justin Salisbury	1	11	DG	Paul Varney		9	DE
		Jy Shepherd	70	11	LB	Estill Stumbo	90	10	DT
		Gary Webb	50	11	K	Thomas Jenkins	80	9	E
		Chris Bailey	79	10	DE	Chris Bailey	60	9	DG
						Mickey Slone		11	DT

Battle of the Beavers continues tonight...

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The Allen Central Rebels seem to be sitting in a good position to make their first playoffs ever in the history of the school's football program.

The Rebels must, however, get past Donny Daniels' South Floyd Raiders tonight at the Don Daniels Athletic Complex at Allen Central, and that may not be an easy task.

Both teams still entertain a chance of a playoff berth as a fourth place team in their district and the loser of this one will have to think about next year.

Allen Central is currently the fourth place team in Class A, Region IV, District 1 with a 3-4 overall record and 1-3 district mark. A win over the Raiders would give them the two wins in the district which many believe will give them the berth.

Pikeville seems a cinch to capture first place. Jenkins and Fleming-Neon hold down second and third, respectively.

The Rebels have been playing well as of late, although the quality of their competition may not have been as tough. The Rebels lost a heartbreaker to Betsy Layne before rebounding against McCreary Central last Friday.

Despite the opposition, fullback Glenn Floyd has been on a rampage in the past two weeks and has rushed for 228 yards versus Betsy Layne and 160 against McCreary Central. The senior back has scored four touchdowns in the last two contests.

Coach Glenn Reeves has made a change in the quarterback slot, moving backup QB Adam Coleman to the starting position and sending Brad Blackburn at a linebacker slot. The move came last Friday night when Coleman tossed for 129 yards with

five completions against McCreary Central.

James Osborne will run in the backfield with Floyd as will Shawn Howard. The improved play of Howard will make it even more difficult for South Floyd to guard against the running game of Central. Howard rushed for 68 yards last Friday night and was a steallard on defense. Osborne had 35 yards in rushing.

Coleman and freshman tightend Thomas Jenkins had been very impressive in junior varsity games. The duo teamed together just fine last Friday night as Jenkins was on the receiving end of two TD receptions from Coleman.

Blackburn's move to a linebacker spot did nothing but make the Rebels' defense tougher. The senior came up with three first hits and seven assists to help lead the defense last Friday night. But there are also others who make up

the strong line for Allen Central. Josh Reeves and Scott Bellemy each had 12 tackles in the game and Charlie Wade came up with seven first hits and three assists.

Add a Shawn Robinson and Chris Bailey and the line gets even stronger.

The Rebels have two games remaining after tonight's encounter and the final game of the season will be against Phelps on the road, a district game. The Hornets have won once and that by a forfeit over South Floyd.

Game Facts!

- South Floyd needs a win over Allen Central and Elkhorn City to stay in the playoff picture.
- Tonight's game has been billed as the Red, White and Blue Bowl.
- A victory tonight and at Phelps will give the Rebels their first playoff berth.

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Raiders will be looking for first win...

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Although there is no longer a Wheelwright High School and the Trojans are a team of the past, the South Floyd Raiders still want to keep the rivalry with Allen Central and the "Battle of the Beavers" going strong.

It seems every time the two teams meet on the gridiron there is always a battle.

"My team will play hard against Allen Central," said Raiders coach Donny Daniels. "They always have."

"Our team will be up for South Floyd," confessed Allen Central mentor Glenn Reeves.

South Floyd will still be looking for that first win of the season when they visit Don Daniels Athletic Com-

plex. The field was named after Coach Daniels' father who was instrumental in starting the football program at the Right Beaver School. Coach Daniels then headed the Allen Central program until he moved on to Wheelwright where he coached girls' basketball.

The game will have more meaning when you consider that Allen Central has not won a home football game since 1990.

South Floyd will be searching for a combination that will be able to stop the running attack of Allen Central.

The Raiders have found scoring touchdowns harder since the loss of running backs Arnold Adams and Patrick Tackett. But Coach Daniels has an abundance of young, but inexperienced, talent that he is working with looking ahead to next season.

Aaron Hall will continue to guide the Raiders' offense at the quarterback

slot but fans should not be surprised to see Hall move into the backfield and Terrance Mullins calling the signals some during the game. But Coach Daniels said that right now Hall is the number one quarterback.

"We just have to be patient with him," said the Raiders' coach. "You have to remember that this is a new position for him to learn."

Chad Slone has shown some promise in the backfield for South Floyd. Slone had a good outing against the Kentucky School for the Deaf scoring a touchdown and rushing for 31 yards. Slone had a TD reception of 28 yards. Slone will run at one halfback slot with Cruse Caudill filling in at fullback. Chet McCarthy will also be running the football for the Raiders.

First year player T.T. Pack has shown tremendous improvement in his first year of high school football and has the

potential to be an outstanding defensive linebacker.

Bear Stephens will return the football for the Raiders, but again, he is just a first year player having come from McDowell which did not have a football team. Daniels said that Stephens just needs to learn to catch the football and when he does, he is going to be a good player.

"He wants to catch it like a baseball," said Coach Daniels.

The South Floyd coach still holds out hope for his team making the playoffs with a fourth place berth. However, he concedes that is only possible if his team can knock off the Rebels tonight in an important district game for both schools.

Game time is 7:30 p.m. and the game will be televised on tape delay by WPRG Channel 5. The game will also be replayed Saturday morning.

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South Floyd Raiders '93 ROSTER		NAME	#	Ht	Wt	Grade	Pos	Kevin Stancil	61	6'	265	10	T
		Charles Johnson	1	6'	180	12	E	Shane Hall	62	6'1"	215	12	G
		Aaron Hall	2	6'2"	190	10	QB	Kelly Lackey	79	5'11"	200	12	C
		Scotty Johnson	5	5'9"	165	9	QB	John Caudill	64	5'11"	205	12	G
		Eric Moore	8	5'8"	175	9	QB	Aaron Caudill	65	6'1"	275	9	T
		Adam Wright	10	5'10"	160	10	LB	Darry Tackett	66	5'8"	165	10	G
		Justin Ray	11	5'9"	150	11	QB	Steve Hamilton	85	5'8"	190	9	G
		Terrence Mullins	14	5'9"	150	10	QB	Mike Vance	67	5'11"	240	10	DG
		Chet McCarty	20	5'5"	160	10	RB	Marcus Little	70	5'10"	170	9	C
		William Willard	22	5'5"	135	10	RB	Shannon McKinney	72	5'10"	295	12	T
		Jeff McGuire	23	5'11"	170	10	RB	Kelly Lockey	79	6'	205	12	T
		Ritchie Johnson	24	5'6"	155	9	RB	Bubba Osborne	74	5'11"	290	9	DG
		John Paige	28	5'8"	155	9	DB	Pete Dawson	75	6'	270	10	DT
		Chris Branham	30	6'	150	9	E	Joe Tackett	76	5'8"	210	9	C
		Jessie Little	33	5'7"	175	9	RB	Shawn Howell	77	5'10"	185	12	G
		Brian Triplett	36	5'7"	150	9	E	Shawn Curry	78	6'6"	310	11	T
			37	5'9"	175	10	LB	Curtis Newman	84	5'9"	150	12	E
		Mark Smallwood	38	5'5"	159	9	RB	Willard Johnson	42	5'8"	160	12	E
		Chris Howell	40	6'1"	180	9	DB	Harold Hall	86	6'	150	12	E
		Chris Isaac	41	5'8"	155	9	RB	Brent Ousley	37	5'8"	175	9	E
		Cruse Caudill	44	5'10"	170	12	LB	Kevin Johnson	88	6'1"	190	11	E
		Heath Ball	45	5'5"	125	9	CB	Darren Combs	34	6'	189	10	E
		Mike Tackett	50	5'11"	205	12	C	Chad Slone	26	5'11"	175	11	HB
		Jason Martin	51	5'11"	275	12	T	T. T. Pack	83	5'11"	170	10	HB
		Jarrold Compton	52	5'10"	190	11	G	Bear Stephens	35	5'10"	180	10	G
		Verlin Isaac	55	6'1"	190	10	DG	Jimmy Mason	73	5'10"	125	10	DG
		Jason Woods	60	5'10"	195	9	C						

KHSAA Sports Information

Winners and Losers

Twelve teams have earned undefeated marks entering week eight of the Kentucky high school football season. On the other end of the spectrum, 16 teams have yet to record a victory in '93.

The unbeaten teams are: Class 4A - Eastern (6-0); Class 3A - Bell County, Cawood, Harrison County, Owensboro and Graves County (all 7-0); Class 2A - Danville and Prestonsburg (both 7-0); Class A - Garrard Co., Bardstown and Murray (all 7-0) as well as Kentucky School for the Deaf (6-0).

Unbeaten teams are: Class 4A - Madison Central, Moore and Henderson County (all 0-7); Class 3A - Knott Co. Central (0-7), Pulaski Co. (0-7), Pulaski Southwestern (0-7), Greenup Co. (0-7), Grant Co. (0-6), Holmes (0-7) and Greenwood (0-7); Class 2A - Powell Co., Butler Co., Reidland, and Lone Oak (all 0-7); Class A - Bath County (0-7) and Phelps (0-6).

36 - Counting

Danville won its 36th consecutive game last week, earning sole possession of third place on the state's all-time consecutive win list trailing Paris (38) and Trinity (50).

The Admirals had its toughest test of the season last week, defeating Anderson County 47-35. Anderson led in the first half 21-6 behind the strong quarterback play of senior Joe Smith. Smith was 16 of 34 for 328 yards and two TDs passing as well as two TDs rushing. He had scoring tosses of 73 and 33 yards to Adam Crawford.

Smith entered the game needing 149 yards to become the school's all-time leading passer. He now has 2,343 career passing yards, surpassing Randy Gillis' 1989 mark of 2,166.

The Admirals, without tailback Kintie Bess who was out with a leg injury, were led by Ben Kinley, a 5-8 junior who rushed 11 times for 186 yards and three TDs - runs of 54 and 78 yards along with a 76-yard punt return.

Danville has Western Hills, Bourbon County and Boyle County left in regular season play - three teams that are a combined 7-14 this season.

The Wait Continues

The wait continues. Walter Burgh's Paintsville Tigers have lost three in a row this season after Burgh led the state's all-time win record at 27-1 with former Bardstown coach Garnis Martin on Sept

17. This past week, the Tigers fell to Raeland 29-7. They return home for a Friday night contest with Jenkins, 6-1 overall, this week.

High Scorer

Kentucky School for the Deaf's high scoring tailback Pat Harris is setting the charts on fire. Last week, Harris led the state in scoring averaging 28.4 points per game. He scored six TDs (33, 26, 14, 43, 84 and 35 yards) in KSD's 46-11 win over South Floyd on Friday to bring his TD total for the season to 27 in six games. He's now averaging 29.7 points per game.

To put that in perspective, last year's top scorer in boys' basketball was Bourbon County's Robbie Webb. He scored 30.2 points per game, just 0.5 more than KSD's gridiron sophomore.

With three games left and a total of 178 points scored this season, Harris could finish fifth on the state's all-time scoring chart for a season. Old Kentucky Home's Herbie Phelps scored 313 points in 1963 and 292 in 1962. Current UK fullback Damon Hood scored 308 points for Warren Central to place second on the list in 1990 and Somerset's James Fletcher is fourth with 282 points in 1984.

Unfortunately for Harris, KSD does not play in a district and will be ineligible for the playoffs.

Shutout Reversal

Fulton City was the state's number-two defensive team last week, with two rushing TDs. But after starting the season 5-0, the Bulldogs ran into steamroller Murray, which blanked the Dogs 42-0.

Exciting (Yawn) Win

Trigg County racked up an unim-

pressive 42 yards of total offense as it breezed to its first win of 1993, a 21-14 victory over Todd County Central.

Trigg County marched 40 yards to score on its opening drive, but managed just two more yards the rest of the game, including a total of five yards in the second half. Fortunately, Trigg scored two defensive TDs. One on a Chris Oliver blocked punt return and another on an interception by Maurice Bacon.

Eighteen Trigg County's rushes were for zero or negative yardage. The 42 yards of total offense was the fewest by Trigg since a 47-yard effort in a 7-0 loss to Head in 1979.

On the other side of the ball, Todd County Central gained 234 yards on offense but turned the ball over five times.

Fantastic Fletcher

Sheldon Clark's super sophomore Rusty Fletcher had his season prematurely end last Thursday with a broken collarbone in the Cardinals 47-13 win over Morgan County. Had Fletcher's stats been reported this season, he would have been in the top four in the state in rushing.

He left last week's game with these final numbers - 7 games, 106 carries, 1,015 yards and 9 TDs. He had 65 yards when he departed against Morgan County in the second half. Before that game, the 5-10, 165-pounder had been averaging 158 yards per game.

Alexander V

Boone County's Shaun Alexander rolled up 261 yards on 16 carries and scored five TDs as the Rebels blasted Paul Dunbar 61-6. Alexander had TD runs of 28, 51, 7 and 69 yards and a TD reception of 61 yards as Boone

County rolled up 587 yards of total offense.

Southern Blanks

Madison Blanks has continued its string of shutout quarters. The Eagles defense has flourished under new coach Mike Elkin at a tune of 24 consecutive quarters of shutout football. The latest victim was Wayne County, whom the Eagles destroyed 58-0.

But Southern, 6-1, will have its mettle tested in its final three regular season games. The Eagles go on the road to Somerset and Rockcastle, before returning home against Corbin.

DuVall Sets Records

Corner's George DuVall set two school records in the Cougars' 41-3 win over Dixie Heights last week. DuVall, a senior, had 20 carries for 276 yards (one school record) and five TDs (the other school record). He broke Melvin Miles' mark of 240 yards set in 1983.

Game of Last Week

Covington Catholic rallied for 14 fourth quarter points to defeat archrival Highlands 21-16. Mitchell Jobe scored on a one-yard plunge with 40 seconds remaining to give his team the win. That came on the heels of a school record 98-yard TD pass from CovCath quarterback Dustin Hicks to Bryce Calvert earlier in the period.

However, the play of the game came when the CovCath defense stopped the Highlands offense on downs at its own 2-yard line prior to the record-setting pass.

Hicks, a junior, finished the night 12-16 for 265 yards and two TDs.

High school football scene..Week eight

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

The high school football season is just three weeks away from closing down for the 1993 year and still some important games are to be played.

Here is a look at this week's games and how it looks.

South Floyd at Allen Central

Both teams are still in the playoff picture - barely. This game will be a good one between two long-time rivals. Allen Central has one son in the district already and needs this one badly to keep their playoff hope alive. Only Phelps remains as far as district game rivals are concerned.

South Floyd had a long season already without a win. The Raiders had to forfeit their only victory over Phelps which in turn gave Phelps their only win of the season and it was a district victory. Allen Central has been strong in the backfield and moving Adam Coleman to quarterback may be the key. Allen Central by 8. Prestonsburg at Sheldon Clark Both of you have heard this year out of Inez is that it is a rebuilding year for the Sheldon Clark Cardinals. However, up until the injury to Rusty Fletcher, the Cards have been on a four game roll. Unless the Cards can come up with a strong emotional outing, it will be hard for them to compete against the state's number-two ranked 2A team.

Prestonsburg has found the offense, once again putting 47 points on the scoreboard in their last two games. The Cats' defense is second to none in the district and without Fletcher to carry the football for Sheldon Clark, it will be Prestonsburg by 21.

Burgh's Crew needs emotional lift...

The voices around the area are wondering if Paintsville (3-4, 1-2) coach Walter Burgh will get his record-breaking victory this season. Some are speculating that the win could come next Friday when his team faces winless Bath County on the road.

With that said, they are picking the Tigers to fall tonight at home against Jenkins. However, I think the Tiger players will arise to the occasion and get the matter settled tonight with a win over the Cavaliers. Paintsville by 3.

Fleming-Neon at Pikeville

It will be a "must" game for the Pirates if they want to capture the top spot in the district. When these two teams get around to facing each other, it seems that first place is always at stake.

However, this is not the same Fleming-Neon team fans are accustomed to watching. The Pirates are 3-0 versus a Pikeville team that is 5-0 and it looks like Pikeville will go 6-0 in the district and sew up yet another district title. Why, the Panthers may just trek all the way to Louisville this again this season. Pikeville by 10.

Pike County Central at Morgan Co.

Both teams are identical at 1-4 in district play. However, Morgan County has a 3-4 overall mark compared to Pike Central's 1-5 record.

The Pirates are a young ballclub that was blistered by Sheldon Clark (47-13) last Friday night. Pike Central fell to a good Whitesburg team 20-8. Both teams look to be out of the playoff picture and will just let their season wind down.

It's on the road for the Hawks and Morgan County's running game may be too much for Pike Central. Morgan County by 6.

Shelby Valley at Whitesburg

If Joe Don Cole returns for the Shelby Valley Wildcats, this game will be a good one. Shelby Valley coach Tom Seary will be making his way back to the school that he has had much success at. He needs a win to bring up showdown against Sheldon Clark next week as the two teams jockey for that fourth playoff spot. If Cole fails to come back, then the Yellowjackets, who are trying to keep pace with M.C. Napier for the second

place slot, could be in the driver's seat at home where they are a very hard team to beat. Whitesburg by 10 without Cole and by 3 with Cole in the Wildcats' lineup.

Russell at West Carter

Front-running Russell (5-0) will visit the waters of West Carter (1-6) and the contest should not even be close. Russell, a very experienced playoff team, is considered, along with Prestonsburg, to be the regional favorite.

West Carter, winless in district play, must beat a team that is as well-balanced as any around. Russell by 30 here.

Top games next week...

Sheldon Clark will host the Shelby Valley Wildcats in a game that could be for fourth place...Prestonsburg travels to Morgan County. The game may not be significant unless the Blackcats should trip up at Sheldon Clark tonight...Intercity teams Pikeville and Pike County Central will battle at Pikeville...Paintsville will travel to Bath County for what may be Coach Burgh's final chance. The Tigers close with Fairview (5-2).

A Caldwell First
When Caldwell County defeated Fort Campbell 7-3 on Oct. 1, it was the first time in 15 years the Tigers had beaten the Falcons.

Quick Drew
Belated congrats to Fleming County quarterback Drew Purcell who broke the school record for passing yards in a game with 262 as the Panthers defeated Lewis County 45-16 on Sept. 24. In that game, Purcell was 15-16 with five TDs. He followed up that great effort with another superb performance even though Rowan County defeated Fleming 34-25. The 6-4, 170 pound junior was 15-26 for 239 yards in that game.

Another Long-Distance Carrier
Meanwhile, Simon Kenton quarterback Wayne Neuhauer connected with Mike Sparkman on a school record 92-yard TD pass. Neuhauer, a junior, led the Panthers to 27 unanswered points in the second half as Simon Kenton came from behind to win 35-29.

Correction
A correction has been made in the records of Ryle and Oldham County. The game was erroneously reported as a win for Ryle the second week of the season. The score was actually 15-7. Oldham County. Oldham County is now 2-5, 1-3 while Ryle stands at 2-5, 2-3.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

The Floyd County Health Department has a position for a Physical Therapist in the Home Health Program.

Must be Licensed as a Physical Therapist by the Kentucky State Board of Physical Therapy. No work experience is required for this position.

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Clark's Fire Ext.	22	10
Sam N Tonio's	19	12
Corn Fork Bunch	18	14
Henry's Honeys	10	21
Hair Dimensions	10	22

HIGH SCRATCH GAME, TEAM

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Corn Fork Bunch	732
Clark's Fire Ext.	701

HIGH SCRATCH SERIES, TEAM

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Corn Fork Bunch	2126
Clark's Fire Ext.	1998

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Corn Fork Bunch	898
Hair Dimensions	851

HIGH HANDICAP SERIES, TEAM

Eastern Telephone	2723
Corn Fork Bunch	2624
ABC Security	2511

HIGH SCRATCH GAME

Nancy Roberts	199
Donna Owens	186
Teresa Hayes	180

HIGH SCRATCH SERIES

Nancy Roberts	523
Rudell Preston	508
Teresa Hayes	487

HIGH HANDICAP GAME

Nancy Roberts	216
Teresa Hayes	208
Lori Toomire	208

HIGH HANDICAP SERIES

Nancy Roberts	574
Teresa Hayes	571
Janet Tackett	563

HIGH INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

Rudell Preston	161
Nancy Roberts	160
Donna Owens	158

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING

AT THE FORKS OF MIDDLE CREEK INTERSECTION OF ROUTES 114 & 404

Violators will be prosecuted

Dairy Queen of Prestonsburg SPORTS FAN OF THE WEEK



If you are the sports fan circled here... it's your lucky day!

Bring this photo to the Floyd County Times office at 27 South Central Avenue (down the street from the courthouse) to claim your **Gift Certificate**, which will entitle you to a free 8-inch ice cream cake of your choice, redeemable at Dairy Queen of Prestonsburg, and a **Sports Fan of the Week T-Shirt**.

Congratulations to Sports Fan of the Week (Friday, Oct. 8th)
DIANA OSBORNE
Sponsored by Dairy Queen of Prestonsburg.

