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The Floyd County Times

Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Speaking of and for Floyd County

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Volume LXVI, No. 83

50¢

More than 100 arrests likely in Big Sandy :

Ten nabbed in 'roundup'

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

In a statewide drug roundup, ten Floyd Countians were arrested by Kentucky State Police Tuesday and charged with various drug offenses.

In a pre-dawn strike, officers armed with arrest warrants swarmed through Floyd and surrounding counties and were expected to make nearly 100 arrests in Floyd, Pike and Johnson counties.

Floyd Countians arrested Tuesday were arraigned in Floyd District Court Tuesday afternoon and preliminary hearings for the ten people arrested were set for October 27.

Floyd Countians arrested in the roundup were:

• Bobby Hamilton Jr., 43, of Teaberry, who is charged with trafficking in a controlled substance, cocaine, second degree, first offense. Bond was set at \$5,000, 10 percent or property.

• Phoebe Ann Caldwell, 43, of Harold, first degree possession of a controlled substance, cocaine, first offense. Bond was set at \$7,500 or 10 percent or property.

• Ronnie Lawson, 30, no address available, first degree possession of a controlled substance, unspecified, first offense. Bond was set at \$5,000 or 10 percent or property.

• Pam Hughes, 37, of Betsy Layne, three counts of first degree trafficking in a controlled substance, cocaine. Bond was set on each count at \$7,500 or 10 percent or property.

• Joe Hopkins, 59, of Harold, four counts of first degree trafficking in a controlled substance, cocaine. Bond was set on each count at \$7,500 or 10 percent or property.

• Harry Scott Mullins, 23, of McDowell, three counts of trafficking in marijuana, over five pounds. Bond was set at \$2,000 cash on each count.

• Anthony Mullins, 30, of McDowell, two counts of trafficking in marijuana, over five pounds. Bond was set at \$5,000 on the first count and \$10,000 on the second count, 10 percent or property.

• Junior Hall, 63, of Harold, two counts of trafficking in a controlled substance, cocaine and two counts of

(See 'Roundup', page two)



Court date

Three of the ten Floyd County people arrested Tuesday on drug-related charges awaited court action on their charges. The arrests came during a sweep by state and local police through the Big Sandy area that is expected to result in more than 100 cases on drug charges. (Photo by Susan Allen)

State is irked by county's attitude on landfill issue

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Although local officials say problems at the Floyd County landfill are minor, state officials say the concerns are very serious and must be addressed.

Earlier this month, state Waste Management officials filed an administrative complaint against the Floyd County Fiscal Court and Floyd County Solid Waste officials saying they had failed to adhere to provisions in an agreed order to close the landfill.

On Tuesday, Floyd County Solid Waste Commissioner Bob McAninch said state officials are "picking on Floyd County" and that it is odd state officials filed the complaint prior to the November general election.

"They have released all of this information right in front of the election," McAninch said. "But, nevertheless, the meeting that is going to

supposedly straighten it all out, is taking place after the election. They have effectively charged us with all kinds of things, but our hearing is not until after the election."

There are some problems with Floyd County's landfill, McAninch said, but those problems cannot be

dealt with because the county has no equipment to make the repairs.

McAninch also said the problems at the site are not as serious as state officials indicated. He added that the state has also not lived up to their

(See Landfill, page two)

Wheelwright road plans made to beat plant closing

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Wheelwright City Commissioners addressed a light pre-election agenda at Monday's monthly meeting and voted to proceed with several road and city repair projects.

Commissioner Andy Akers began discussions with recommendations to prioritize approximately 15

city improvement projects, which are to be paid from the city's state road aid fund.

Emerging as the city's top priorities were city road projects, which required asphalt to be completed, because blacktop plants are scheduled to close on November 15.

The most pressing repair is a sec-

(See Road plans, page two)

Safe Trick or Treat Oct. 31 at Holiday Inn

Ghosts, Goblins and fairies can find their treats at the Holiday Inn Sunday, October 31, from 3-6 p.m. Over 50 local businesses and merchants have sponsored rooms at the motel for Safe Trick or Treat night, and their representatives will be in costumes.

A program is also planned for the younger children who can visit "Story Book Land" and meet their favorite Mother Goose characters. Barney, the purple dinosaur will also be on hand to visit with the youngsters.

The annual Safe Trick or Treat night, sponsored by the Prestonsburg Rotary Club, the Holiday Inn and area individuals and businesses, was started five years ago to offer youngsters of Floyd County an opportunity to trick or treat in a safe and controlled area.

Admission to this special event will be one can of food per person (children and adults). All food will be donated to God's Pantry.

(See 'Roundup', page two)



Defendant Testifies

John Preston Henderson, 19, of Weeksville, was called to the stand to testify in his own behalf by defense attorney David Williams in the murder trial which has Henderson accused of killing Whirly "Gigpole" Hall, 49, formerly of Topmost. (photo by Ronnie Parsons)

Jury may get case today for teen cited for murder

by Ronnie Parsons
Staff Writer

John Preston Henderson, 19, of Weeksville is accused of murder in the March 7 shooting of Whirly "Gigpole" Hall, 49, formerly of Topmost, and a trial on the charge in Floyd County Circuit Court could be completed today, Wednesday.

Henderson's attorney, David Williams, is claiming self-defense and prosecutor Jerry Patton, is calling the incident an "unprovoked, cold, brutal murder."

Henderson apparently shot Hall once in the head with a .22 caliber rifle after an altercation at the residence of Ray Dorton in the Price trailer park.

The defendant took the witness stand Tuesday, and testified he shot Hall in self-defense.

According to Henderson the inci-

dent occurred after he was invited to Dorton's house for a card game where Hall pulled a knife out of his pocket and threw it, causing it to stick in the window facing next to Henderson's head.

Henderson responded by saying, "What's going on buddy?"

According to Henderson, Hall then said, "I'll show you," and Hall grabbed the rifle, placing it in Henderson's face.

Machine inspections are set for Saturday

Voting machines will be inspected at 10 a.m. Saturday, October 23 in the trailer across from the Floyd County Courthouse.

Any candidate in the November election may attend the inspection.

Henderson said he grabbed the barrel and stock of the weapon pushing it away from his face and toward Hall.

Henderson went on to say both had hold of the weapon when Hall kicked Henderson in the groin and, as Henderson fell to the floor, the rifle went off shooting Hall in the head.

Three other people in the trailer at the time of the incident said they heard someone yell for help prior to the shot being fired and that Henderson fired a second shot above them after they ran into the room to see what had happened.

None testified they had actually seen the shooting of Hall.

According to Kentucky State Police Detective Donnie Mack Phipps there was a place in the ceiling that appeared to be made by a bullet, but

(See Murder, page two)

New electronic voting machines simple to use

1 To Select Candidates:
Push the button next to the candidate of your choice. The light on the right next to the button

2 If you wish to change your mind:
Push the button again. This turns the light off and cancels your selection. You may then select another candidate

3 You may select as many candidates as you are entitled to:
After that, all other candidate buttons in that office section become inactive

4 If a ballot is more than one page:
Press the green lighted Advance Ballot button at the bottom of the machine to go to the next ballot page. If there are more pages, the green light on the Advance Ballot button will remain on. Press the green lighted button again to go to subsequent pages.
NOTE: You must view all active ballot pages before the Cast Vote button will work - even though you don't vote for all offices or issues

5 To review the ballot:
Push the blue lighted Review Ballot button at the bottom of the machine to go back and review your selections before you cast your ballot

6 When your selection is final:
Cast your vote by pushing the red lighted Cast Vote button. This records your selections and casts your selections on the machine

Floyd County voters will get their first opportunity in November to cast their ballots on computerized, electronic voting machines purchased recently by the county. By following the six easy steps outlined below, the voting process can be quick and painless.

Access

pany bought out a party line system owned by an individual named Slocum. Several of the telephone lines were from Knott County to Wayland and those lines apparently were not changed.

Floyd County Judge-Executive John M. Stumbo told Miller they would look into the situation, but that the group needed to contact the Public Service Commission.

Miller told the court that citizens are prepared to file a lawsuit if the

issue is not resolved. Stumbo and Floyd County Attorney Jim Hammond told Miller and other Wayland residents that they would assist them in any manner they could.

Miller also asked if Wayland and Harold residents would be able to use the 911 system to be implemented in the county.

Hammond said that the Big Sandy Area Development District, the agency overseeing the installation of the 911 system, is to make sure all

areas of Floyd County are included in the 911 system.

Stumbo said he would look into the matter to see if those areas are included.

Miller also asked about the status of water lines and fire hydrants that are supposed to be installed in the Wayland area.

Stumbo said that when the county received grant money previously for water line installation that Wayland was included in the application

(Continued from page one)

Stumbo said he would also check on that project.

In other action at Friday's meeting, Barney Walker, representing Floyd County in Action, asked the court to amend its area solid waste plan to require a company operating a medical waste incinerator to file quarterly reports with the county.

Walker said the reports are necessary to determine what is being burned at the incinerators operated by Medson Inc.

Stumbo said the issue was "not that simple" and the request was tabled until the November meeting.

Also Friday, Prestonsburg City Councilman Jerry Fannin asked for the county's assistance to repair two roads in Prestonsburg. Fannin said the city did not have the funds to repair a road at Cliff and a road near the Job Corps center.

Hammond said the county was willing to cooperate with the city, but the county had to have permission from the attorney general's office to work on roads in city limits. Hammond said that there is a dispute over whether the city or the county owns the road near the Job Corps center. He said the county would work with the city to resolve the issue.

In other action Friday, the court voted to take roadways at Minnie and Branhams Creek and the Timberline Development Road into the county road system; and

called special meetings for October 22 and November 23 at 10 a.m. All members of the court were present at Friday's meeting.

Road plans

tion of roadway, above a store at Hall Hollow which is severely broken out on both sides.

Mayor Kenneth Johnson suggested that the city move to get the road repaired before the winter arrives. Johnson said it is extremely difficult to travel the road during the winter months.

Commissioners agreed to seek quotes on the project because there

would not be enough time to advertise for bids.

Other projects scheduled to be completed are: paving of the area in front of the fire department, installing a concrete ramp on the sidewalk beside city hall, relocating a gate to the ballfield to prevent dumping at the site; repairing the sidewalk at the senior citizens center; and repairing a drainage pipe and clearing

part of a creek near a resident's home. Also Monday, commissioners voted to relocate a fire hydrant which is blocking access to a garage at the home of Alfred Rhea.

Commissioner Akers said the hydrant needed to be moved and that gravel removed from Rhea's property when the hydrant was installed needed to be replaced. Akers added that part of Rhea's concrete driveway had also been damaged.

Rhea told commissioners that he was unaware the hydrant was to be installed.

"I had no idea they were going to put the hydrant in front of my garage," Rhea told commissioners. "I would've liked for them to ask me where to put it. If they put it on my property it would do more good out in front. That would be better for the whole community. If they have to put it on my land, tell them to see me."

Mayor Johnson explained that the contractors, Frederick and May, were in a rush to get a water line built to the city's new prison and that was why the hydrant was put on Rhea's property. Johnson said the company would move the hydrant and repair any damage to Rhea's property.

In other action Monday, commissioners approved

Land fill

obligations of the agreed order. State officials do not agree.

Annette Hayden, spokesperson for the Division of Waste Management, said Tuesday that it was "absolutely ludicrous" to say state officials have violated the terms of the agreed order.

"They have not fulfilled their obligation (under the agreed order)," Hayden said. "They have not submitted the documentation they were supposed to—the closure plan, the application was never approved, they didn't correct any deficiencies."

To correct some of the violations at the landfill, McAninch said, would require equipment that is needed in the daily operation of a landfill and the county does not have it.

"The equipment was required to operate a new landfill met state specifications and when the equipment arrived, it was rejected by state inspectors," McAninch said. "Then after these purchases, they had plenty of a landfill permit anyway, we had to send the equipment back."

It would take a landfill compactor and an end loader to correct the problem, McAninch said.

Hayden disagreed, saying that equipment needed to correct some of the deficiencies was at the landfill site during an inspection.

"It was early enough in the preclosure process that they had plenty of time, the cover material was on site, and they had equipment on site," Hayden said. "It was just a matter of doing it and it hasn't been done."

McAninch also claims that the state is dragging its feet on a pending permit for a transfer station and a permit to allow Floyd County's solid waste to be accepted at Cooksey Brothers Landfill, at a cost lower than the county is currently paying.

Hayden said the county has applied for state money to build a transfer station and that request is under review.

As for the county transferring its waste to the Cooksey Landfill, that permit has been moved into technical review and state officials have 15 days to review the permit.

Hayden added there is a problem with Cooksey Brothers Landfill, which, though unlocated to Floyd County, could prevent the permit from being approved.

Hayden said that there are other

(Continued from page one)

landfills in the state being cited by the state and that no one is "picking on Floyd County."

A hearing on the complaint is scheduled for November 8 in Frankfort.

Murder

(Continued from page one)

Phipps went on to say a second shell casing or bullet was never recovered.

When questioned by defense attorney Williams, Phipps said he did not find any debris on the floor indicating a second shot into the ceiling.

Phipps also indicated he did not find the knife that was said to have been thrown by Hall.

Henderson said that he and Hall had no words prior to the incident and that he thought of Hall as a good friend.

Henderson said he couldn't understand why Hall was mad.

According to Henderson, after the shooting he kicked open the door and ran to Tina Newsome's house, where he had been staying the last week and told Bill Osborn, Newsome's boyfriend at the time, to call an ambulance, grabbed his coat and ran to his father's Roger Henderson house, located approximately a mile away.

When Henderson reached his father's house he began beating on the door, waking up his father. Henderson said he told his father there had been an accident and he had shot a man.

Henderson said he wanted to turn himself in, and testified that he, his stepmother Rosie Henderson and his father got into a van, planking the weapon under a homemade bed in the back, and they all left for the Floyd County Courthouse. As they pulled out they picked up Bill Osborn and drove down Rt. 122 towards Martin. They stopped at SuperAmerica in Martin so Roger Henderson could call the courthouse to let them know he was on his way with his son to turn him in.

At that time Martin police officers Exall, Newsome and James Burke approached the van.

Henderson said he got out saying, "The one you are looking for and he was detained by the officers until the Kentucky state police arrived on the scene.

Tuesday's trial was interrupted briefly after a question arose about discussions outside the courtroom between witnesses. That issue was reviewed by the judge outside the hearing of the jury and was apparently resolved.

Prosecution witnesses also testified Tuesday that Hall, Henderson and Dorton had been drinking prior to the shooting.

Henderson denied under questioning by Commonwealth Attorney Jerry Patton that he had prior difficulties with aggressive behavior but admitted that at the time of the shooting he was under court order to stay away from his mother for a period of one year.

At one point during prosecution questioning Tuesday, Henderson refused to answer further inquiries and demanded that he be returned to jail. That demand was ignored by Judge John David Caudill.

Final defense witnesses and closing arguments are expected to be heard today, Wednesday, and a jury decision is likely to be delivered before day's end.

'Roundup'

(Continued from page one)

trafficking in schedule II narcotics. Bond was set on each count at \$7,500, 10 percent of property. Hall was also charged with one count of trafficking in marijuana, less than eight ounces. Hall pleaded not guilty and a trial date was set for December 1.

James Henry Hall, 23, of Oreteth, two counts of trafficking in a controlled substance, one count cocaine and the second count unspecified. Bond was set at \$10,000 full cash. Hall was also charged with possession of marijuana, less than eight ounces. He pleaded not guilty and a December 16 trial date was set. Bond on the possession charge was set at \$4,000 full cash.

Jonathan Crider, 20, of Auxier, two counts of third degree trafficking in a controlled substance, unspecified. Bond was set on each count at \$7,500, 10 percent of property.

Final numbers on those arrested Tuesday were not made available at press time by the Kentucky State Police.

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.

This position is on a contract basis per service. 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.

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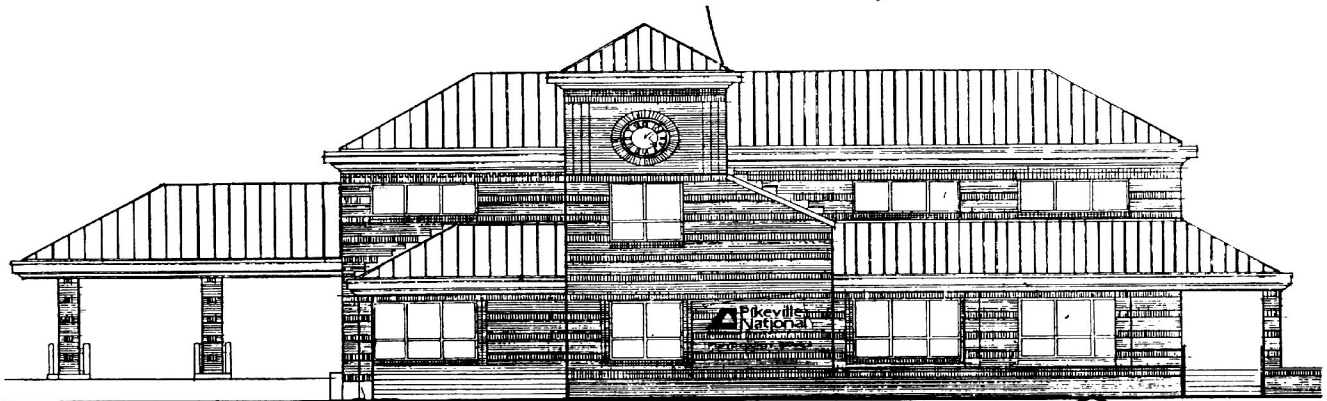
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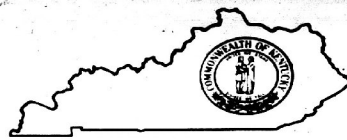


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Viewpoint

Wednesday, October 20, 1993



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ALLAN S. PERRY III—Publisher-Editor

Liberty of thought is the life of the soul—Voltaire

Piling it on

by Scott Perry

Floyd County Fiscal Court members took no notice—publicly anyway—of a state complaint over the status of the county's landfill and the possibility that the county could face stiff fines for its lack of attentiveness.

While there appears to be some conflicting opinions on the severity of the landfill situation, the most curious concern should be that there is a landfill situation at all.

The court has allocated many thousands of dollars toward the proper closure of the landfill and more money toward an alternate disposal system, yet it would appear now that little has been accomplished to either close the facility or stop its drain on county finances.

The only responses from the county so far to the state's allegations are that they are being blown out of proportion or are politically motivated.

Neither makes much sense. And neither offers any assurance that more bags full of taxpayer dollars won't be

tossed on top of the landfill heap.

County officials may take the threat of \$5,000 per day, per violation fines lightly, but they owe us an explanation of why that threat exists and why we shouldn't be losing sleep over it.

Insinuations that the state's timing on the release of landfill violation information is somehow politically related just doesn't cut it, either.

First of all, the state didn't release the landfill report, it was requested.

Secondly, are we to assume by the inference of political motivation that the state's department for environmental protection, headed by a Democratic appointee of a Democratic governor, is a party to this oft-cited Republican "conspiracy" in Floyd County?

Nonense. If the timing is a problem, why weren't the landfill concerns addressed in the year that has passed since an agreed order was signed by the county, promising to fix the facility?

How much more is this going to cost and when are we going to see the end of this garbage?

—Letters to the editor—

"Right to honest government"

Editor:
I was very impressed with Helen McAninch's recent diatribe in the Floyd County Times. However, I fail to understand how cleaning up our county government will be detrimental to optimism in Floyd County. It seems to me that it would have the opposite effect.

I'm not sure whether Ms. McAninch is advocating that (a) political corruption doesn't exist in Floyd County, or (b) if it does exist, we shouldn't advertise the fact so as not to deter potential investors in our area. Regardless of which view she holds, we as Floyd Countians have a right to honest government. For too long, we have "turned a blind eye" to political shenanigans. Instead of berating Mr. McKinney for daring to stand up to the county political machine, we should thank him for having the strength and courage to fight for the citizens of Floyd County.

What better legacy can we leave our children than a county run by honest people. Our children deserve no less.

Sari S. Sloce
Martin

Champions speak up for teens

Editor:
For the fight against the abuse of alcohol and other drugs to be effective, we must involve all segments of our community: schools, parents, law enforcement agencies, churches, businesses, and civic organizations. Teen leaders from high schools in the five county area—Johnson, Pike, Floyd, Magoffin, and Martin—are selected each year to attend a Teen Leadership Conference. They participate in a weekend of educational and entertaining events designed to aid them in becoming active in this effort in their communities.

The Mountain Regional Champions Against Drugs would like to thank two local "Champions" for volunteering their time to help make the 6th annual Teen Leadership Conference held at Camp Shawnee on September 24-26th successful.

Johnny LeMaster, former professional baseball player from Paintsville, opened the conference by addressing approximately 60 students and their sponsors on the dangers of alcohol and drug use as he had observed it in the sports world.

The closing speaker for the conference was Billy Jean Osborne, founder of the Kentucky Uproy. She spoke of the need for dedication to a goal and striving to succeed without becoming involved with alcohol and drugs.

Mountain Regional Champions would also like to thank the following area businesses for their dona-

tions: Food City, Long John Silvers, Lee's Famous Recipe, Pizza Hut, Billy Ray's Restaurant, and the Hook Shop.

We can make a difference in our communities with hard work and a coordination of effort.

Justina Delong
Teen Leadership Coordinator

Darlene Starnes
Program Director
Substance Abuse Prevention

Appreciation expressed

Editor:
We, the family of Dewey Wallen, would like to take this opportunity to thank Judge John M. Stumbo and Mike Jarrell for their help in fixing our family cemetery road.

Today so many people are only worried about themselves, including our magistrate of District No. 1 whom we tried to get to fix our cemetery road three days prior to our family member's death.

While we couldn't get most of our elected officials on the phone or even return our phone calls, these two people came out after dark and checked this road out for us.

Having people like Judge John M. Stumbo and Mike Jarrell to call on for help when we really need it makes trying times like these a little easier to deal with. John M. Stumbo has always helped us in any way he possibly could and for this we will be forever grateful. We know we can depend on him for his help in the future like we have in the past.

Thanks, Judge.

William Wallen
Prestonsburg

Needed service is located nearby

Editor:
This letter is in response to articles written by Shirley Collins and Lena Bradley Hopkins in the Wednesday, October 13, 1993 edition in regards to the citizens living on Route 7, above Wayland.

We would like to take this opportunity to inform the above and all citizens in that area that there is an ambulance service (Medical Transport, Inc.) which is staffed with certified and experienced Emergency Medical Technicians. We have three new oxygen equipped ambulances, 24-hour service and we are located within five miles of you. Our location is Lackey, Knott County, Kentucky. We have two telephone numbers that will not be long distance for the citizens in that area. Our telephone numbers are 358-2714 and 946-2800.

We are providing service 24-hours a day, seven days a week to all persons in your area.

Morgan Joseph
Medical Transport, Inc.
Prestonsburg

Politics injected into solemn ceremony

Editor:
Saturday, October 17, 1993 the Veterans Organization of Kentucky held in conjunction with Red, White and Blue Day a most somber ceremony of the raising of our flag as a salute to our flag and the heroic comrades who have given all in service to our flag and county.

At the conclusion of this ceremony an entity entered upon the scene, taking over and staging a spectacle reserved only for sideshows in a carnival.

I have sat on the sidelines watching the political show in Floyd County pass by, trying to stay out of it for I have friends on both sides. When something such as this sideshow raises its ugly head among us, I can no longer remain mute.

I personally was never so embarrassed and humiliated in all my life and same with every veteran along with their families and friends present.

This person injected politics into our solemn ceremony in such a flagrant way, taking over and leaving everyone dumfounded.

Jimmy Martin Hammond, I find you guilty of desecrating our flag. I find you guilty of verbally spitting on the uniform of these veterans. I find you guilty of violating any oath you have ever taken.

You took advantage of old friendships and the occasion to spew forth your venomous words upon your political adversaries.

Jim, this is something that those of us who were there will never forget and you will have to live with your actions for the rest of your life. You hurt a lot of good, honest people who have supported you in the past and may God with his infinite wisdom forgive you.

Walter Elmore Dingus Jr.
Chairman
Red, White and Blue committee
Martin

Heartfelt thanks expressed to all

Editor:
The family of Wanda Wicker would like to express their heartfelt thanks and appreciation to everyone who helped make the memorial service held at Duff Elementary a special event.

We would like to extend a special thank-you to Mr. Ralph O'Quinn, principal, and his staff and faculty for their continued support throughout the last couple of years.

To all of our friends and family, please know that your kindness will always be remembered and appreciated.

Melvin Wicker
Sherril Slone
Margie Hurt
Shayne Howard
Toni Howard

Coffee ☕ Break

by Scott Perry

The conviction last week of former First Husband Dr. Bill Collins leaves one significant question unanswered...

Who's next?
It is reasonably safe to assume that Collins was not the first nor will he be the last to use the prestige of high government office to line his own pockets at the taxpayers' expense and we'd like to see all the culprits ferreted out.

May be that we need to impel a permanent federal grand jury with a drive-through window to handle all the allegations.

The way things are going, though, it might be more logical to build a fence along the entire perimeter of the state to keep the guilty in their place.

We all have to share some of the guilt for allowing our government to grow so rotten.

Other than some specific eligibility requirements for some elective offices, most

of our local officials need only affirm that they haven't fought in a duel to be considered qualified leaders.

Kinda gooly, ain't it?
You don't necessarily need to be educated to be a member of a board of education.

You don't necessarily need to be an experienced law enforcement officer to be a sheriff or a constable.

You don't necessarily need to know anything about the legislative process to be a member of the fiscal court or various city councils and commissions.

As far as we're concerned, the fewer restrictions we have on citizen involvement in government, the better.

But we do need some minimum standards.

We ought to at least require our leaders to vow that they won't lie, cheat or steal while in office and, if they do, they ought to be forced to fight a duel...unarmed...with the voting public.

A state task force has endorsed a proposal to change the system that provides teacher tenure which, the prognosticators say, is likely to get a failing grade when put to the legislative test.

The proposal, like those before it, would tie teachers' job security to job performance rather than job longevity.

While that may be something of an oversimplification of the idea, its premise is reasonable.

Few other careers offer the guarantees our current system of tenure provides or the obstacles that must be overcome to remove those teachers who don't do well.

While it is also true, particularly in our part of the state, that few other careers are so influenced by politics, it still stands to reason that our children will be better served by an educational system that demands performance from its employees.

When our legislature begins deliberating the new plan, they should do so with one goal in mind.

Improving the product...our children's education.

News of the weird...
The Kentucky Court of Appeals threw out the manslaughter conviction of a Morgan County man last week on the grounds that the prosecutor failed to offer evidence that the suspect killed his wife while acting under extreme mental or emotion duress.

The appellate court noted, however, that there was ample evidence to have convicted the man of murder.

Under double jeopardy protections, the man can't be retried for murder, so it is quite possible a killer will go free.

And justice for all...

Around the Region



The Numbers Game: Kentucky Lottery Results

Saturday's Results October 16	LOTTO KENTUCKY 07-09-29-33-36-45 Next Estimated Jackpot \$3.9 million
	POWERBALL 02-03-15-27-43 (5) Next Estimated Jackpot \$9 million

WEATHER WATCH

Wednesday
A 50% chance of showers. High in the mid 70s.

Wednesday night
A 60% chance of more showers. Low around 40.

Thursday
Cloudy and cooler with a 30% chance of even more showers. High in the mid 60s.

Thursday night
Partly cloudy. Low in the 40s.

Friday
Partly cloudy. High 60-65.

Information provided by the Jackson on Weather Service

Regional News Briefs

Unannounced inspection snares more smokers at Virginia coal mine

The Labor Department's Mine Safety and Health Administration (MSHA) issued three citations Wednesday, October 13, at a southwest Virginia coal mine for violations of federal regulations against smoking in underground coal mines, the second such incident in the last two weeks.

On last Wednesday evening, federal and state mine inspectors arrived unannounced at the Big Dog Coal No. 4 Mine of the Big Dog Coal Company, Incorporated, near Keokoke (Wise County) Virginia. Upon entering the mine, one of the inspectors observed the section foreman hiding a pack of cigarettes. The foreman was then asked to gather the work crew and conduct a search for smoking articles during which additional smoking materials were found.

MSHA issued one citation to the mine operator for failure to conduct an adequate search for smoking materials in an underground coal mine. The two miners, including the section foreman, were issued citations by MSHA for possession of smoking materials in an underground coal mine. The two men were also arrested by Virginia authorities for violation of state law prohibiting possession of smoking materials in underground coal mines, a felony violation.

"Mine operators have the responsibility to ensure that miners do not carry smoking materials into underground mines. Miners also have a responsibility to refrain from smoking underground. Operators and miners who allow this practice violate mine safety laws and show a disregard for the lives of the miners who work with them and the well-being of their families," Ed Hugler, acting assistant secretary of labor for mine safety and health, added. "This dangerous practice must be stopped."

The Big Dog Coal Mine No. 4 is operated by Robert Hicks of Coalburn, Virginia, who sub-leases the coal from Sigmund Coal Company of Cumberland Gap, Tennessee. The Blackwood Coal Company of Blackwood, Virginia, owns the mineral rights and leased the coal to the Sigmund Coal Company.

On October 4, MSHA and state inspectors conducted a surprise inspection at Mine No. 5 of the Big First Coal Company, Incorporated, in Lee County, Virginia. The inspectors found smoking materials underground there and issued citations. Two miners in possession of smoking materials were also arrested in that case.

Federal law requires that mine operators institute a program for conducting searches of miners for smoking materials before they enter an underground mine. Citations for violation of this law carries a maximum \$50,000 fine. Federal law also prohibits miners from possessing smoking materials in an underground mine and carries a potential fine of up to \$250. Earlier this year, in the wake of the 1992 mine explosion that killed eight miners at a Southmountain Coal Company incorporated mine near Norton, Virginia, state lawmakers made it a felony to carry smoking materials into an underground mine in Virginia. *Staff report*

Five people charged in Eastern Kentucky marijuana raid

Five people have been charged in marijuana ring that police said brought 150 pounds of Mexican pot to Kentucky and mixed it with high-grade, home-grown marijuana for resale.

FBI agents and state police detectives raided several homes late Sunday in Perry, Leslie and Letcher counties. Officers seized the pot, more than \$26,000 in cash and at least 28 weapons, including an UzI machine gun.

"This was a fairly well-organized and well-fortified operation," said V. David Kohl, the special agent in charge of the FBI in Kentucky, at a press conference Monday. All five were charged with conspiracy to sell marijuana.

Those arrested were Rodolfo "Rudi" Alvarado of Houston, Texas; Donna Kaye Coole Lewis of Hyden; Timothy Andrew Leighton of Tomball, Texas; Paul Cornette of Gilley; his wife, Jackaline S. Cornette of Gilley.

Alvarado, Leighton and Paul Cornette were ordered held without bond Monday during a hearing in federal court in London. A detention hearing will be held for them today.

Jackaline Cornette's bond was set at \$25,000. Lewis was released from jail yesterday on a \$5,000 bond. None of the suspects entered pleas yesterday. They each face up to five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine. — *Lexington Herald-Examiner/Leader*

Greg Stumbo denies complaining over ad

House Majority Leader Greg Stumbo says he did not call state Treasurer Francis Jones Mills' office Friday to complain about a radio campaign endorsement Mills made for Supreme Court Justice Sara Combs.

Combs canceled the advertisement after complaints arose that it violated the ban on partisan participation in judicial races. Combs said she first became aware of a possible problem when Mills told her office manager Friday afternoon that Stumbo was unhappy with the ad.

But in a statement released by his office Monday, Stumbo, D—Prestonsburg, "adamantly denied" complaining about the ad.

"Coming between two East Kentucky candidates is something I would never do in any campaign," he said.

His statement said Combs and Court of Appeals Judge Janet Stumbo of Prestonsburg are running for the Supreme Court seat in the November 2 general election but neglected to mention the third candidate, David Welch, a lawyer from Ashland.

A member of Stumbo's staff said he denied calling Mills' office for any purpose Friday.

But Mills' secretary, Beverly Van Houten, says someone identifying himself as Greg Stumbo and leaving the phone number of his Prestonsburg law office called Friday afternoon and asked who was paying for the advertisement.

Combs said she received a call from Stumbo's staff Monday, denying he had called Mills about the ad. — *Lexington Herald-Examiner/Leader*

Rape charge reduced in abuse case

A Pike County man charged with rape was convicted of a lesser charge last week after one of his alleged accusers, a 12-year-old girl, was unable to testify on the witness stand.

Barry Duty, 21, of Stopover, was originally indicted by a Pike County Grand Jury on one count of first-degree sexual abuse, following an alleged incident involving two minors, ages 11 and five.

The charge of first-degree rape had to be dismissed after the child refused to speak, only nodding her head when asked questions on the witness stand.

An out-of-court sworn statement originally given by the child to a social worker and a Kentucky State Police detective was inadmissible.

The jury was instructed to return a decision only on the 16 counts of first-degree sexual abuse, one for each child, based on testimony given by the younger girl.

The jury was unable to reach a verdict on the first count, but found the defendant guilty on the other count.

The charge of first-degree sexual abuse carries a penalty of one to five years.

The jury recommended a prison sentence of three years. Due to the ages of the children involved, there is no possibility for probation, and Duty will not be eligible for parole without serving 70 percent of his sentence. — *Appalachian News-Express*

Other Voices

When darkness rules

by Rev. David B. Powers, Sch. P. St. Martha Catholic Church

Everyone has heard of a cola and of an un-cola, and most people have heard of a Holy Day of Obligation, but have you ever heard of an Un-Holy Day of Obligation? Well, one of them is fast approaching - Halloween, which is more correctly called All Hallows Eve, the evening before All Saints Day.

The fall equinox is a reminder that darkness will soon rule again. Falling temperatures and falling leaves are a seasonal reminder about the reality of death in nature and among people.

The Celts in Ireland, Scotland, Wales, and Brittany celebrated New Year's Day on November 1. Under the religious leadership of the Druids, a festival was held the evening before to honor Samhain, their Lord of Death.

The Celts believed that Samhain allowed the souls of the dead to return to their earthly homes during that night. They taught that some sinful souls who had died during the year were imprisoned in the bodies of animals, such as goats or the familiar black cat, and they could be freed by heaven through gifts and sacrifices, animal as well as human.

On the eve of November 1, the people would extinguish their hearth fires, and the Druids built large, sacred, bonfires (sometimes bonfires), often on hillsides. From those fires people would reignite a New Year's fire for their homes. It was hoped that these new fires would rejuvenate the sun and ward off evil spirits.

Demons, witches, and spirits roamed freely to greet their season of winter darkness. They would threaten, scare, or play tricks on people, and the only way to be safe was to bribe them with treats or to pass as one of them by dressing and acting like them.

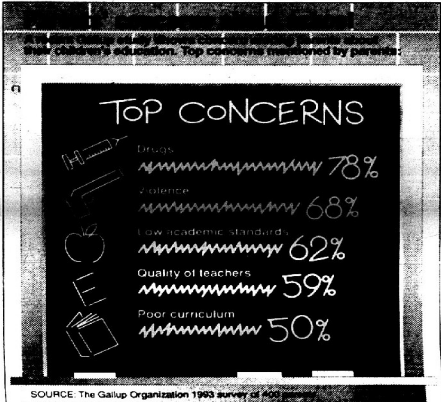
For a while after Christianity arrived there was an attempt to transfer the custom of dressing up in costumes to All Souls Day. Masked children would go from door to door to pray for departed loved ones in return for a treat. All Saints Day was moved from the middle of May to November 1, thus the name change to Halloween.

one true God?
Two very important feast days follow Halloween, All Saints Day and All Souls Day. Yet, how much attention does the average people pay them? After so many children develop upset stomachs following an evening's enjoyment of Halloween candy, or when so many adults stay out all night enjoying the festivities of a costume party, who has the will to honor the saints or pray for the dead? Halloween can be a lot of fun, but it belongs to Caesar, and we mustn't allow it to take us away from that which is more important, that which is from God.

EDITORIAL DEADLINES

WEDNESDAY EDITION:
Lifestyles, Business, All Pictures 5 p.m. Friday
Obituaries, Calendar Items 10 a.m. Tuesday
(Calendar items, obituaries, news items, special classes, will appear in the Wednesday and Friday editions only prior to the deadline)

FRIDAY EDITION:
News copy, All pictures 5 p.m. Wednesday
Obituaries, Calendar Items 10 a.m. Thursday
Note: News articles of events more than three months old will not be published. All copy will be edited for clarity and length.



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"SEEING IS BELIEVING"

Some candidates for public office think voters are playing dumb. They think the public will be led by lies and untruths particularly if they hear it on the radio.

Good public officials trust voters and know that's "seeing is believing."

That is the slogan for my campaign. If you want to see progress consider these following facts:

1. 617 FIRE HYDRANTS installed

for fire protection

2. 300 miles of county roads **BLACK-TOPPED**

3. Over 1,500 **NEW JOBS** created

4. 9 recreational **PARKS** and facilities

5. 3 **NEW** Senior Citizens Centers

6. 173 **NEW** low rent housing units

7. 4 **NEW** concrete **BRIDGES** & 1 under construction at **IVEL**

8. \$1.3 **MILLION** in interest **EARNED** on county monies

9. 250 **MILES** of **NEW WATER-LINES** installed

10. A **NEW 105 BED** county jail, bids to be let in October

You **CANNOT BELIEVE WHAT YOU HEAR**. But **YOU SURE CAN BELIEVE WHAT YOU SEE!!** That is why I **AM ASKING YOU** to **RE-ELECT** me, **JOHN M. STUMBO**, **DEMOCRATIC** nominee for **COUNTY JUDGE/EXECUTIVE** in the **NOVEMBER 2, 1993** Election.

Re-elect

JOHN M. STUMBO

FLOYD COUNTY JUDGE/EXECUTIVE

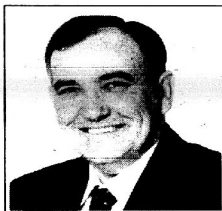
*A True Family Man, A Lifelong **DEMOCRAT** and a Dedicated Floyd Countian!*



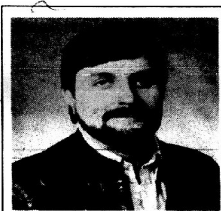
Paid for by Janet Tackett, Treasurer, P.O. Box 1025, Prestonburg, Ky. 41653

VOTE THE DEMOCRAT TICKET

November 2, 1993



Gerald DeRossett



Jackie E. Owens



John M. Stumbo



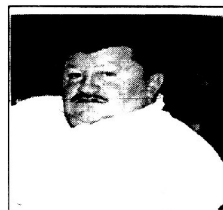
Tommy Neil Adams



Ermal Tackett



John Earl Hunt



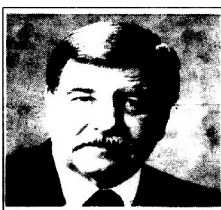
Lovel Hall



Roger Nelson



Roger Webb



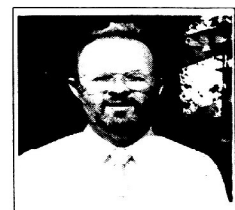
Paul Hunt Thompson



Carla R. Boyd



Jimmy Martin Hammond



Larry Greer

Paid for by: Floyd County Executive committee, Delores F. Dings, Treasurer

Obituaries

**Adams, Minnie
Conn, Ronald G.
Estep, Goldie Mae
Hall, Dewey Jr.**

**Hamilton, Michael
Hicks, Grace Hughes
Martin, Arthur "Cam"
O'Hara, Margaret A.**

Ronald G. Conn

Ronald G. Conn, 53, of Rockbeck, South Carolina, formerly of Betsy Layne, died Monday, October 18, at the Spartanburg Regional Medical Center in Spartanburg, South Carolina.

Born April 9, 1940 in Marblehead, Massachusetts, he was the son of the late Woodrow Wilson and Ruby Mae Branham Conn.

Survivors include one son, Gary Wilson Conn of Marblehead, Massachusetts; one daughter, Wendy Lynn Conn of San Diego, California; one brother, Donald Edward Conn of Prosperity, South Carolina; and one grandchild, Charles Conn.

Funeral services will be Thursday, October 21, at 1 p.m. at the Vogel Day United Methodist Church at Harold with the clergyman Dennis Love officiating.

Burial will be in the Conn Family Cemetery at Dan under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Hospice, c/o Spartanburg Regional Medical Center, 101 East Wood Street, Spartanburg, South Carolina 29303.

Dewey Hall Jr.

Dewey Hall Jr., 73, of Wayland, died Friday, October 15, at Hazard Appalachian Regional Hospital following an extended illness.

Born July 14, 1920 in Boldman, he was the son of the late Dewey and Marie Emma Brewer Hall. He was a retired coal miner. He was a member of the Wayland Methodist Church and the D.A.V.

Survivors include his wife, Mary E. Sammons Hall; two daughters, Michelle Hall of Topmost and Mary Louise Pearl of Lawrenceville, Georgia; one brother, Ray Ham of Kansas City, Missouri; four grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Funeral services were Monday, October 18, at 2 p.m. at Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Ronald Gregory and Rev. Donnie Brigg officiating.

Burial was in Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivy under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers were James Gordon Hall, Danny Ray Huff, David Duff, Jimmy Gibson, Donald Peal, Duguis Blackburn, Larry Hughes and Ken Gayheart.

Card Of Thanks

The family of Edward Robinson wishes to thank all those friends, neighbors, and family who helped them in any way upon the passing of their loved one. Thanks to those who sent food, flowers, prayers and words of comfort expressed. A special thanks to the Evangelist Bennie Blankenship and Ronnie Sammons for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

THE FAMILY OF
EDWARD ROBINSON

Card Of Thanks

The family of Woodrow Wilson Conn wishes to thank all of those who were so kind and considerate during our time of grief. We want to thank those who sent flowers and gifts of love. We especially want to thank the Clergymen Dennis Love and Cohen Campbell for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF
WOODROW WILSON CONN

Card Of Thanks

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

THE FAMILY OF
DAL MARTIN SLONE

Card Of Thanks


The family of Ida Boyd Conn would like to thank all of our friends and relatives who helped us in any way during the illness and passing of our loved one. We appreciated the food, the flowers and every token of kindness. We especially thank the United Baptist ministers of Floyd County and staff of Herald-Stewart Home of funerals in Mt. Sterling.

THE IDA BOYD CONN FAMILY



Floyd Funeral Home
Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653
(606) 874-2121
Larry Burke, Manager
Funeral Director • Embalmer
Reasonable, Reliable, and Courteous Service since 1952
Pre-need burial insurance available.

It's all paid for...



Although the average funeral and burial cost much less today than many people expect... surely a funeral will cost more in the future.

With Forethought funeral planning, if you pay the full amount today, your funeral is fully funded and won't be a financial burden on your family.

Affordable monthly payments are also available to fit almost everyone's budget. You can choose the payment plan that best suits your budget. And if you should relocate, you do not have to cancel. Your Forethought plan goes with you.

Call or write to us today to learn more...

FORETHOUGHT
Funeral Planning for Those You Love

Please provide me information about Forethought funeral planning. I understand there is no obligation.

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Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone Number _____

Cancer answers



In Memory Of Danny Lee Blanton

Who passed away September 13th, 1991 and had a birthday September 19, 1993.

Today is your birthday. I never forget your birthday. A beam of gold topped bearing two shining eyes at me. God broke our hearts to prove to us that he only takes the best. God know you had to leave. But you didn't go alone.

For part of us went with you. The day God called you home. Danny, you are missed by everyone.

Love and sadly missed by your mother, Kathleen; brother, Donnie; and nephew, Don Kelly Prater.

Q: I have an aunt who is 89 and has never had a mammogram. She says she doesn't have the time, but I think she's worried about the money. She does everything for her kids, but doesn't take care of herself. What can I do?

A: Health departments in Kentucky have low-cost or free mammograms for women who need them. Your aunt might be relieved to find out about that. If you or someone else from your family offered to go with her, that could make her feel more comfortable about going. Remember, she is important to you all, and that she needs her health to take care of her family.

You can get free, easy to read booklets about mammograms by calling 1-800-4-CANCER (1-800-422-6277), the Cancer Information Service.

Card Of Thanks

The family of Rhoda May White wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, relatives, and neighbors in the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. We are especially grateful to the Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF
RHODA MAY WHITE

Card Of Thanks

The family of Charlie Ferrell would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help in the loss of our loved one, those who sent food and flowers, or just spoke comforting words. We deeply appreciate you all. A special thanks to the Clergyman Dan Heintzelman for his comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF
CHARLIE FERRELL

Merion Bros. Monument Co.

- Granite • Bronze
- Mausoleums • Vases
- Custom Designs

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Outside Floyd County
1-800-675-9961



One of the area's most selected
Discover, Visa and MasterCard accepted.

Michael Hamilton

Michael Hamilton, 37, of Beaver died Saturday, October 16, at Marlborough following a short illness. Born June 25, 1956 in Beaver, he was the son of Willie and Mary Martin Hamilton of Beaver. He was a disabled coal miner, formerly employed by the TBK Coal Company. He was a graduate of Betsy Layne High School and a member of the U.M.W.A. Local Union No. 2820 at Whetstone.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by his wife, Joyce, Hall Hamilton of Beaver; one son, Brent Hamilton at home; two daughters, Mary Ann Hamilton and Stephanie Hamilton, both at home; and one sister, Vanessa Hamilton of Beaver.

Funeral services were Tuesday, October 19, at 10 a.m. at the Samara Regular Baptist Church at Teaberry with the Regular Baptist ministers officiating.

Burial was in the Jones Family Cemetery at Teaberry under the direction of the Hall Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers were Johnnie Hall, Tony Hall, Jimmy Martin, Red Newsome, Leroy Newsome, Kevin Ray Hamilton and Danny Hall.

Minnie Adams

Minnie Adams, 94, of Martin, died Monday, October 18, at Riverview Manor Nursing Home, Prestonsburg, following a long illness.

Born November 18, 1899, at Alpharetta, she was the daughter of the late Dock and Maudie Conn Clark. She was a member of the Church of Christ in Prestonsburg. She was preceded in death by her husband, Henry Adams.

Survivors include three sons, Earnest Adams of Southgate, Michigan; Henry Adams of Ft. Lauderdale, Florida; and Ross Adams of Chicago; Illinois; one brother, Eric Clark of Martin; eight grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday, October 20, at 10 a.m. at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with the clergyman Bennie Blankenship officiating.

Burial will be in the Clark Cemetery at Martin under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Goldie Mae Estep

Goldie Mae Estep, 95, of Allen, died Thursday, October 14, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, following a short illness.

Born November 14, 1897, at Hat Gap, she was the daughter of the late Frank and Mary Ann Gault. She was a member of the Regular Baptist Church at Teaberry. She was preceded in death by her husband, John W. Estep.

Survivors include two sons, John W. Estep of Teaberry and Walter Estep of New York; one daughter, Betty Estep of Teaberry; one sister, Mary Estep of Teaberry; and 14 great grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Funeral services were Saturday, October 16, at 2 p.m. at Hall Funeral Home Chapel with the clergyman Frank Harmon officiating.

Burial was in Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivy under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers were Kevin Thompson, Jim Romine, Ritchie Hunter, Gabe Hunter, Ricky Reed, Clint Estep, Mike Hunter and Larry Boyd.

Margaret A. O'Hara

Margaret A. O'Hara, 77, of Ypsilanti, Michigan, died September 30, at Beaver Hospital in Michigan.

Born April 15, 1916 in Prestonsburg, she was the daughter of the late Mont and Jane Martin Goble. She was a member of the Faithway Baptist Church in Ypsilanti, Michigan. She was a seamstress and a retiree from Greyhound Lines.

Survivors include one daughter, Tommie Indestros of Ypsilanti, Michigan; two sons, James Burga of Marquette, Michigan, and Jack Burga of Gregory, Michigan; one brother, Walter Goble of Belleville, Michigan; and three sisters, Mary Ward of Milan, Sue Goble of Belleville, and Ruth Stumbo of Bradenton, Florida; nine grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Funeral services were at Stark Funeral Service, Mottic Memorial Chapel.

Grace Hughes Hicks

Grace Hughes Hicks, 73, of Garrett, died Sunday, October 17, at Highlands Regional Medical Center following a long illness.

Born January 17, 1920 at Lackey, she was the daughter of the late Joe and Carlene Slone Hughes. She was a member of the Rock Ford Regular Baptist Church at Garrett.

Survivors include her husband, Edgel Hicks; one son, Jerome Hicks of Garrett; two brothers, Elwood Hughes of Martin and Milard Hughes of Ft. Randolph; one sister, Flora Combs of Millstone; one grandchild and three great grandchildren.

Funeral services were Tuesday, October 19, at 11 a.m. at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with Elder Jerry Martin and Dennis officiating.

Burial was in Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivy under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers were Jim Laubee, Doug James, Chris Lawson, James Lantry, Danny Chaney and Joe Hughes.

Arthur "Cam" Martin

Arthur "Cam" Martin, 78, of Primmer, died Saturday, October 16, at Highlands Regional Medical Center following a long illness.

Born October 23, 1914 at Hunter, he was the son of the late Rasser and Ida Akers Martin. He was a trackman for the C & O Railway Company for 38 years and was a member of the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Union.

Survivors include his wife, Stella Parry; Martin; two daughters, Betty Colates of Westerville, Ohio; and Betty Fletcher of Kumpfer; seven grandchildren and ten great grandchildren.

Funeral services were Tuesday, October 19, at 2 p.m. at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. J. Stanton officiating.

Burial was in the family cemetery at Primmer under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Surviving pallbearers were John Martin, James Martin, Doug Sturgill, Kenny Fletcher, David Hadden, Rick Warfield, Gary Blatter, Fred Fletcher and Larry Chaney.

Correction:

In the obituary of Dewey Wallen published in last week's edition of the Times, the name of Mr. Wallen's daughter, Jerlene Manuel, was spelled incorrectly. Mrs. Manuel lives in Houston, Ohio.



NELSON-FRAZIER FUNERAL HOME
Phone: 285-5155
Owned and Operated By
Roger Nelson and Glenn Frazier

Area students showcase talent at KERA event



Scholarship recipients

Martha Sue Smith of Wheelwright and Robert Daniel of Prestonsburg are two of the four winners of John T. Smith Scholarships at Prestonsburg Community College. The other two winners are Robert Hood of Wheelwright and Cathy Hunter of Pikeville. The scholarships, named for a former Vice Chancellor for Minority Affairs at the University of Kentucky, recognize community college students who demonstrate academic achievement and potential.

Floyd County was represented by four groups at the KERA Sharing Showcase at A.B. Combs Elementary in Perry County on October 12.

The Kentucky Department of Education has sponsored KERA Sharing Showcase events across the state this fall. Teachers, students, administrators, school councils, board members and others share their successes with others at the meetings.

At a showcase at Shelby Valley High School in Pike County in September, Floyd County was represented by five groups. Education Commissioner Dr. Thomas Boysen spoke at the Shelby Valley and A.B. Combs events.

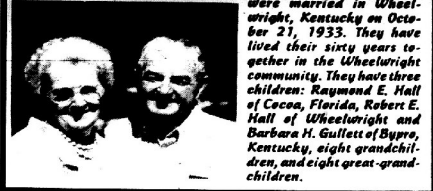
South Floyd High School was represented by two groups at the A.B. Combs Showcase. One group of South Floyd students demonstrated robotics as an example of the integration of technology in the curriculum. The other South Floyd High

School group presented The Kentucky Telecommunications Writing Program (KTWP), a three-year project funded by the Bingham Trust for the purpose of improving student writing. In KTWP, students and teachers from five sites across the state are developing curricula through an on-line network which utilizes technology and writing skills.

Principal Carole Combs of Martin Elementary presented a session on "Intermediate Curriculum" at the KERA Sharing Showcase. The presentation featured integrated curriculum at the intermediate grades, which is currently not being addressed at most schools.

Students from Adams Middle School presented their Student Technology Leadership Program at the showcase. The program allows students to learn the importance of technology for their future through student collaboration and a "hands-on" approach.

The children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren of Everett and Mattie Hall want to congratulate them on their sixtieth wedding anniversary. Everett Hall and Mattie Franklin Hall were married in Wheelwright, Kentucky on October 21, 1933. They have lived their sixty years together in the Wheelwright community. They have three children: Raymond E. Hall of Ceco, Florida, Robert E. Hall of Wheelwright and Barbara H. Gullett of Bypro, Kentucky, eight grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.



Woodworkers network to combine skills, jobs

The Kentucky Cabinet for Economic Development and Associated Industries of Kentucky are testing the waters for a woodworkers' network in Eastern Kentucky.

The Big Sandy Area Development District hosted a meeting on October 8 to obtain input, solicit ideas and determine interest in establishing the network. Seven area woodworkers attended the meeting.

Bruce Coleman, representing Big Sandy ADD, presented details of the system. Coleman explained about a cabinet display sent to a furniture show in Germany. The cabinet was made by a woodworkers' network based in Lexington. It consisted of drawers, shelves, doors, and panels made by ten Kentucky companies, and was assembled at the Quicksand facility near Jackson.

The craftsmanship was remarkable, Coleman said.

Networks can be for training, insurance, joint ventures, pooling of manpower or machine power, or any other worthwhile purpose, Coleman told the group. He explained the defini-

tion of network: "To improve a situation through contact with other people." Examples of this are immediate family members, neighbors, and formal organizations, Coleman said.

He explained about a manufacturing firm called Eric Bolt in Erie, Pennsylvania. In 1986, the failing company was bought by Harry Brown, who began to network with his competitors, and has, in the succeeding seven years, made these cooperating companies into a solid force in the industry and also in the community.

Among business discussed at the meeting was the publication of a catalog. Persons interested in the project were asked to supply pictures of their products.

Coleman distributed a survey to the group, requesting that they complete it as soon as possible so results can be available at the next meeting of the group on October 29 at 2 p.m. at the Big Sandy ADD building in Prestonsburg.

For more information about the network project, contact Bruce Coleman at 886-2374.

Peppers trots across the terrapin finish line

"I've always known if I prepared myself physically and mentally that I could triumph, no matter how trivial or tremendous the task set before me... self-control and finesse are the tenets I live by."

These were the words spoken by the humble Peppers in an exclusive interview following her victory in the tenth annual Terrapin Trots held during the Jenny Wiley Festival.

Peppers, owned and trained by Brittany Webb of Paintsville, won the race by trotting faster than the others in the Great Green Mile. Second place was filled by Top Notch Turtle. "I came within a hair of winning," sponsored by grades 3 and 4 at Our Lady of the Mountains School.

Fruit Face, sponsored by Medical Office Management, "Competition has always been appealing to me," crawled into third place.

All three winners received the coveted Terrapin Trots ribbons suit-

able for pretentious display in a prominent place in the home or business, as well as cash awards. Heat winners received a ribbon suitable for use as a bookmark and no money. Losers lost.

Dr. Tim Webb, a local podiatrist and announcer for this year's Trots said, "It's no surprise to me that Peppers won by a foot! It was a hot race!"

Sister Christen Shukwit, principal of Our Lady of the Mountains School enthused, "This is my first experience with terrapin racing... I had no idea such terrific trottery could take place in these contiguous states!"

Chairperson of the Trots, Susan Chafin concurs, "Eastern Kentucky is fortunate to have naturally talented terrapins in abundant supply."

Altogether there were over 200 terrapins entered by businesses, civic organizations, the medical community, schools, churches, financial institutions and individuals.



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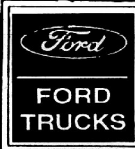
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Community Calendar

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. Mondays for Wednesday's Friday publication or 5 p.m. Wednesdays for Friday's publication. These cannot be taken over the telephone.

Upcoming events of BLE Family Resource Center

- October 25: Quilting class from 8-8:30 each night.
- October 26: Self-esteem lectures by Lola Brasher, 9 and 9:30.
- October 26: Teacher inservice day, no school.
- October 26: Family Resource Center meeting at 5 p.m. and PTO meeting at 6 p.m.
- October 27: Wear red day honor the National Drug Abuse Awareness Week.
- October 28: G.I.D. class from 9-2 and Aerobics from 7-8:30.
- October 29: After school Child Care Costume party at 4 p.m.

Maytown Family Resource Center

The Maytown Family Resource Center is sponsoring 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.

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-RI-AD.

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 24, at the Holiday Inn from 5 to 8 p.m. Admission is one can of food to be donated to God's Pantry.

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.

Resource Center activities

Center hours are from 9 a.m. to 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 20: Clothing giveaways, 9 a.m.-noon.
 -October 29: Safe Halloween Party, 6-10 p.m.

For more information, call and ask for Karen Eric at 452-4533 or Osborne Elementary at 452-9765 or Melvin Elementary at 452-4555.

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 Stings, 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 437-7240.

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 Teddie Ratliff, RN, to register at 886-0333.

Clark Family Resource Center activities

October 23: Line dancing at 6:30 p.m. (kids and adults).
 October 23: Halloween Carnival from 5:30-8:30 p.m.
 After school childcare from 2:30-5:30 on school days.
 For more information, call the center at 886-0815.

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 41663.

Floyd Housing Authority receives \$87,103 from HUD

The Housing Authority of Floyd County will receive \$87,103 from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The grant money will go towards assisting 19 families over a five-year period and enable them to become self-sufficient by participating in the Family Self-Sufficiency Program (FSS). The FSS program provides Section 8 assistance under the rental certificate/voucher programs together with public and private resources to provide supportive services to enable participating families to achieve economic independence and self-sufficiency.

The grant funding will provide low-income families access to the private housing market, offering them freedom of choice to select the neighborhood and type of housing in which they would like to live. The family will receive federal rental subsidy which represents the difference between an average monthly rent, including basic utility consumption for a particular area, and 30 percent of the family's monthly income. Types of housing families may rent include duplexes, single family homes, mobile homes or apartments.

During Fiscal Year 1993, the Kentucky HUD office allocated \$11,206,500 to fund housing vouchers and certificates for an additional 454 families across the commonwealth for a five year period.

The Authority currently administers Section 8 programs for 241 families.

Breastfeeding meeting

The Floyd County Breastfeeding Support/Information meeting will be held on the last Friday of each month at 11 a.m. at the health department. The next meeting will be Tuesday, October 26. It is free and open to anyone interested.

Country Dance Workshop

A Country Dance Workshop will be held October 20 at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, Prestonsburg. The workshop will feature basic western, square, line dancing and clogging instruction. There is a \$10 registration fee which includes the workshops and the Saturday night dance. Call (606) 886-2711 for more information.

Weight management program

The next weight management session at Our Lady of the Way Hospital will begin on October 21. Since a pre-enrollment screening and consultation with the dietitian are required, those desiring to participate in "Weightbusters" should call 285-5181 to register and schedule an appointment.

Awareness speaker at PTA meeting

There will be a Breast Cancer Awareness Speaker at the McDowell Elementary School P.T.A. meeting. The meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. on October 25 instead of October 26, due to a scheduling conflict.

An Autumn Afternoon

St. Catherine College will be the host of "An Autumn Afternoon" at Natural Bridge State Park featuring a buffet luncheon on Sunday, October 24 between 1-4 p.m. at the activity center with donations going to the Bert T. Combs College Opportunity Scholarship Fund.

Halloween Carnival

Auxier Elementary PTA is hosting a Halloween Carnival October 23, from 6-11 p.m. Toddlers to 8th grade get in free! High school students and adults, \$1 admission.

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 25 at 6:30.
 -The walking club meets daily, Monday through Friday, at 3:45 p.m.
 -GED classes are held every Wednesday from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. for those interested in obtaining their GED or needing to improve their math, reading, or writing skills.

Octoberfest

Join the fun at the Pikeville College Oktoberfest Wednesday, Sunday, October 20-24 on the riverfront behind the college gym. There will be great rides, games and refreshments. Hours are 5 p.m.-12 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, 11 a.m.-12 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 1 p.m.-12 p.m. on Sunday.

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 Rev. David Powers
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Site-based council meeting

There will be a site-based council meeting at Betsy Layne High School Thursday, October 21 at 5 p.m.

Anniversary celebration

Calvary Baptist Church of Betsy Layne is having a 50th anniversary celebration, Sunday, October 24, at 3 p.m. Rev. Robert C. Jones of the Direct Missions Department, Kentucky Baptist Convention will be the principle speaker. Everyone is invited to attend, especially former pastors and members of the church. There will be special music and after the service, refreshments will be served in the fellowship hall.

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Katy Friend Freewill Baptist Church

Abbott Road
 is having a "Heaven and Hell" play Sunday, October 24, at 7 p.m.
 There will be a revival beginning Monday, October 25, 7 p.m. nightly.
 Preachers: Vinny Vanhose
 David Keith Castle



The Prestonsburg Church of Christ held its first service on Sunday morning, January 2, 1966, in a rented building on North Lake Drive. Sixteen were present for that first service.

Bennie Blankenship, the congregation's minister, had left his job in the coal mines; and he and his family had moved to Prestonsburg from Weeksburg to establish the congregation; and he is still its minister today, after almost 28 years.

In the spring of 1966, a dwelling house on Earl Street was purchased and converted into a meeting place which served the congregation until February of 1969, at which time the present building (near the southern entrance to Jenny Wiley State Park) was completed.

Since its beginning on that wintry morning in 1966, the congregation has had tremendous growth and now averages about 200 in attendance. The congregation takes pride in the fact that in almost 28 years only three services have not been held: a Wednesday night service during the flood of 1977, because water surrounded the building; and two Sunday services during the blizzard of 1993, because no vehicles other than emergency vehicles were permitted to travel that day.

The congregation has a large group of young people, and its members are very active in the Lord's work. Recently, working with other area congregations, the congregation filled to capacity a large U-Haul truck with supplies for the flood victims in the midwest. Also, we are helping support five mission points besides our local work.

The Prestonsburg Church of Christ extends a warm welcome to you. We are just common, "everyday" people who believe the Bible to be the inspired word of God and who attempt to obey our Lord to the best of our ability. 2 Tim. 3:16, 17.

We will begin a Gospel Meeting on Sunday, October 24th, which will run through Wednesday, October 27th. Service time each evening will be 7:00 p.m. Brother George Spivey of Sevierville, Tennessee, will be doing the preaching.

Come and worship with us! Bring your Bible, ask questions and study along with us. We would love to see you!

Isa. 1:18—Come let us reason together saith the Lord.

Babbage reports on women candidates

Floyd County is one of the 118 counties in which women are candidates for election on November 2. Only Knott and Hancock counties where no woman currently holds office. Reports that no woman are seeking elective office this year, according to Secretary of State Bob Babbage.

Over 950 women are candidates for office this fall. A total of 878 women currently serve in public or state-wide offices. The largest percentage increase is likely to occur in city offices. This county 371 women serve on city councils. A total of 577 women are candidates for these offices.

More than 450 currently hold their positions in state offices. Women within their offices, Babbage said. Women elected to fiscal courts could decrease because 50 women currently serve on fiscal courts and only 89 are candidates this year. A total of 170 women hold the three of those now and 158 females are candidates for that office this year.

"This is a missed opportunity," Babbage said, "and unfortunate that over one-half our counties will still have no female members of the county's governing body."

Two women are running for major offices in two of Kentucky's largest counties. Babbage noted Mayor Pam Mader of Lexington is running for a full term, and that Elaine and Melissa Madsen of Anderson are running for Mayor and Auditor respectively for the second time in Jefferson County.

Nine women are candidates for county judge/executive office in a total of 14 counties. Babbage said that in 1990, only two women were elected to these offices.

Women are running for clerk of court in 10 counties. Babbage said that in 1990, only two women were elected to these offices. Babbage said that in 1990, only two women were elected to these offices.

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NOTICE

The *Floyd County Times* has had a long-standing policy of accepting political advertisements in the interests of respecting first amendment rights of those wishing to be heard.

We at the *Floyd County Times* in no way endorse or give any credence to the various charges and countercharges contained in some political ads. Our readers are reminded that the contents of political ads are not news stories. They are merely allegations made in political ads. We encourage all candidates when making allegations to be factual, but this newspaper cannot and will not investigate all charges and countercharges for accuracy.

Women take spotlight at PCC panel

Two candidates for justice of the Kentucky Supreme Court, speaking at Prestonsburg Community College recently, showed how women politicians are often wedged between the proverbial "rock and a hard place."

Janel Stumbo of Prestonsburg, a judge on the state Court of Appeals, related that in her bid for elected office she "took some heat over keeping my maiden name." She described a whispering campaign in which her opponents contended she ought to be home with her children.

"You ignore it, you don't back off," she advised. "You act as a professional."

Her present opponent for a seat on the state Supreme Court, Sara Combs of Powell County, explained that she, on the other hand, has been criticized for taking her husband's name and capitalizing on it. Combs, who was recently appointed to the high court judgeship but must stand election this fall, is the widow of former Gov. Bert T. Combs.

The two were panelists discussing "Strong Women of the 90's," at the invitation of Leo Weddle's Modern Social Problems class at PCC. The panel culminated a series of programs on the topic coordinated by students in the class.

Hindman activist Lois Weinberg said, "Sometimes I think women have unfair advantages (over men)," she said. "Women have lots of strengths. They're nurturing, supportive and know how to create community."

Yet, most of the panel agreed that women still have to fight for their worth to be recognized.

"Today's problems are so severe it's going to take 100 percent of the population to solve them," Combs said. "We cannot afford to waste 50 percent of the population."

Juggling the demands of home and work is a sticky problem for many women, the panelists said.

"My husband is my partner," Stumbo said. "Without his absolute support I probably couldn't get out the door."

Donor center low on blood

An area-wide appeal for volunteer blood donors last week gave the inventory at Central Kentucky Blood Center a boost into the safe level. Officials at the Blood Center, however, continue to monitor the daily totals and say that blood reserves that were thawed to supplement the Blood Center's resources have not yet been replaced.

"We commend the efforts of our donors in all parts of our 54-county service area. They are a committed and responsible segment of our communities, and they responded to the appeal because they wanted to help those in need," said Marsha Berry, spokeswoman for the Blood Center. "When people ask what guarantee they have that there will be enough blood, we respond: If healthy donors give blood on a regular basis, we could collect all the blood resources for our 68 hospitals right here in Kentucky."

Donors may give blood at a mobile site near their, or at donor centers in Lexington, Somerset, Prestonsburg and Hazard. For more information on hours of operation, call 276-2534.

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"When you're a public official, your life is not your own," added Clay City Mayor Patricia Ashley. "For a woman to raise a family and work a job takes a lot of work. You need lots of spouse support."

PCC President Dr. Deborah Floyd, who is single, said she "is married to my job. The college is my life."

Corbin businesswoman Nelda Barton-Collings said she has always had the backing of her family.

On the importance of successful women serving as role models for college students, Stumbo observed,

"Unless you've seen someone move forward, you wonder if the window's open."

Combs advised the students, "You have a tool in your arsenal that no one can take away. That's education. It enables you to be free to make choices."

Roundout the panel were PCC Student Government president Rachel Ousley of Prestonsburg and attorney Herman Lester of Pikeville. Susan Nicholas, news anchor at WYMT-TV in Hazard, moderated the October 6 event.

Extended unemployment benefits to be phased out by Mid-January

Kentuckians who qualified for the federal Emergency Unemployment Compensation Act for 1991 and still have a balance remaining in their EUC account must draw the rest of their benefits by January 15, 1994.

The phase-out of the EUC program began in October when Congress failed to pass a proposed legislative extension of the program. People filing new claims for EUC benefits after October 2 are not eligible for the program. The program has had four extensions since it began in 1991.

Margaret Whittit, commissioner of the Kentucky Department of Employment Services, said if legislation is enacted later to extend the program, the department will issue

an announcement and instructions for potential claimants.

"Since the latest proposal was not passed by Congress, it doesn't look like we will have another extension," Whittit said. "If someone receiving the emergency benefits has a question regarding his status, he can contact his local employment services office."

Whittit estimated that a total of \$191,523,624 in extra benefits has been paid to Kentuckians through September. That figure includes the four extensions in November 1991, February and July 1992, and March 1993. By the end of September, nearly 91,000 Kentuckians had applied for EUC benefits.

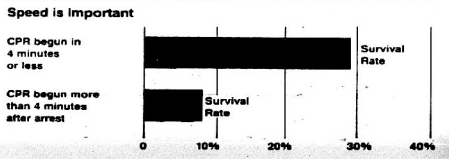
Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR)

Why should I learn CPR? If you have loved ones at home, care for your neighbor's children, know someone with a heart disease, or whatever the case may be, you need to know these life saving skills. "In 1984 cardiovascular disease accounted for 986,400 deaths, including 540,400 due to heart attack alone." (American Heart Association). Approximately two-thirds of deaths from heart attacks occur prior to the victim reaching the hospital. Knowing CPR, in many cases, may prevent death.

Our Lady of the Way Hospital offers courses in CPR on a monthly basis for anyone interested in learning these vital lifesaving techniques. Old and young can feel more at ease after completing an easy one-day class. A basic class usually lasts from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., (including breaks and refreshments), and is for the beginner. Recertification classes are for those who just need a refresher course and lasts approximately four hours, (including breaks and refreshments).

Did you know that after four minutes without oxygen, brain death begins to occur? And that after ten minutes, brain death is certain? If you didn't, you are just one of millions that do not know this important information. The graph below illustrates how important quick lifesaving actions are needed to save a loved one's life.

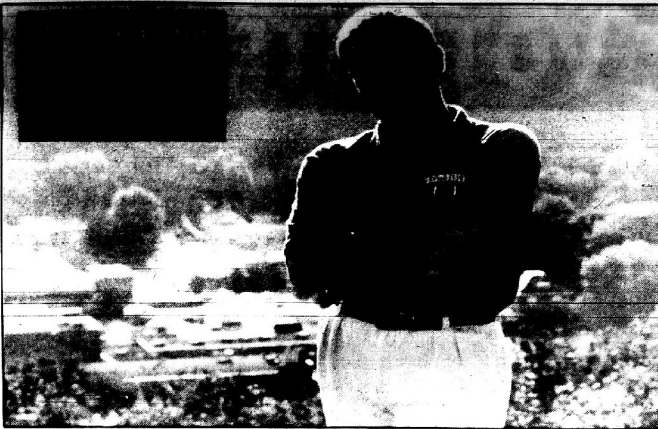
CPR classes can be given in your church, business or organization upon request for groups of 6 or more participants. If you, or someone in your group, is interested in learning CPR, please contact the Community Health Education Department at Our Lady of the Way Hospital at 605-285-5181, Ext. 388, for further information or registration.



(CPR graph taken from the Heartsaver Manual through the American Heart Association.)



Justin Thomas Webb, son of Tommy and Terrie Webb of Langley, celebrated his 6th Birthday on September 28th with his kindergarten class at MCA. The children enjoyed a large birthday cake decorated with dinosaurs with matching dinosaur accessories. On Saturday, October 2nd, Justin had a birthday party at home with family and friends in which he received many gifts and celebrated the day with friends. Justin is the grandson of Earl Edward and Mary Webb of Langley and Aile and Elva Hayden of Paintsville.



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VOTE STRAIGHT DEMOCRATIC



My name is **Dr. Grady Stumbo**. I am a native Floyd Countian and am the current chairman of the Kentucky Democratic Party. I feel compelled to speak very directly to the voters of Floyd County to ask you to **vote straight Democratic** in this November General Election. The current Republican nominee for Floyd County Judge/Executive is blasting the airways over his own radio station criticizing anyone who would talk of voting a straight Democratic ticket or party loyalty. That same man declares that all who believe that it makes a difference whether you are a Democrat or a Republican are somehow crooked or have something to hide. This is particularly insulting considering the source. The Republican ticket is headed by Gorman Collins Sr. He has fought for the election of any and every Republican over any and every Democrat his entire adult life, including such well known **Republicans** as **Herbert Hoover** and **Richard Nixon**—names that are now synonyms for political ineptitude and corruption.

At the same time, he has opposed **Democrats** like **Roosevelt** and **John Kennedy**—names that are now synonymous with political **compassion, courage** and **vision**.

On the local level, Democrats have never escaped the mindless ??? and false accusations of this leader of the Republican ticket. In fact, as the Republicans slander Floyd County Judge John M. Stumbo and the current Democratic ticket it places them in good company. Before these Democrats ever sought office, this same **Republican attacked and fought Bert T. Combs**, each and every time he sought office even though Bert was **Floyd County's favorite son**. This **Republican** continually **opposed** the election and **re-election** of the late **Carl D. Perkins**, even though **Carl D. was the greatest friend** the working men and women of **Eastern Kentucky** has ever known. In fact, name any Democrat that has ever sought any elected office at any level, be it **Henry Stumbo** or **Wendell Ford**, and you will find the leader of this Republican ticket has fought them all and accused them all of being crooks. **Why?? "Because they are Democrats!!"**

Do not be deceived, Floyd County. **This Democratic ticket puts before you the best candidates for all the people**, Democrat or Republican! These are men and women who are committed to serve you and to give themselves to you for a **better Floyd County**. They do this even though they must now expose themselves to the unceasing cannon fire of known lies and slander from mindless militant partisan Republicans. **I salute this Democratic ticket** for their courage and refusal to crawl into the mud with the opposition. They are a determined group that seek to **build up**, not tear down. **I urge you to join with them** by supporting and **voting** for a diverse group that is unified by a common cause—a **better Floyd County for every man, woman, and child**. Vote your interest! **Vote straight Democratic on November 2, 1993.**

**VOTE THE STRAIGHT DEMOCRAT TICKET!!
VOTE FOR CONTINUED PROGRESS HERE IN
FLOYD COUNTY!!**

The Discovery of

"Johnny Gourd"

By John Barrat
Smithsonian News Service

Turkey is tasty, but Thanksgiving Day would be unthinkable without pumpkin pie, mashed potatoes, creamed onions, sliced carrots, buttered beans, baked squash, apple dumplings and other mouth-watering recipes of the season. Yet, traced back to their beginnings as food crops, precious few of these fruits and vegetables are known to have originated in North America.

Pumpkins, for instance, were probably first domesticated some 8,000 years ago in Mexico. Potatoes and tomatoes come from South America. Onions come from India and China and carrots are native to Afghanistan.

Following a discovery last year in the Ozark Highlands of Arkansas and Missouri, the United States finally has a vegetable it can call its own: squash. Searching the banks of isolated Ozark rivers and streams, Smithsonian archaeologist Bruce Smith and archaeologist C. Wesley Cowan, of the Cincinnati Museum of Natural History, discovered a small, wild gourd that they believe is the ancestor of today's many varieties of summer squashes.

"American Indians living in eastern North America first cultivated this gourd (*Cucurbita pepo ozarkana*) more than 3,000 years ago, long before any domesticated plants were introduced from other areas," Cowan says. "It is the fourth-known prehistoric plant to have been domesticated in North America and is important evidence that eastern North America was one of the world's independent centers of plant domestication and agricultural development."

Nicknamed the "Johnny Gourd" in western Kentucky, *Cucurbita pepo ozarkana* resembles a chicken's egg in color, size and shape, although some varieties are pear shaped, or have green and white stripes. Farmers in western Kentucky have known for decades that it grows in fence rows and encroaches on corn and soybean fields.

"This gourd has been hiding in plain sight from scientists for 150 years," Smith claims. "Because of a belief that this gourd was a 'garden escape,' botanists and others have not considered it worthy of much interest." Garden escapes are crop plants that have spread outside the fields and gardens where they were planted, establishing wild populations.



Smithsonian News Service Photo courtesy of Bruce Smith

Cucurbita pepo ozarkana is the scientific name of this wild gourd found in the Ozark highlands of Arkansas and Missouri. Archaeologists and botanists believe it is the wild ancestor of most common squashes and gourds.

Long-standing theories of the gourd being an "escape" were called into question after Smith and Cowan found it thriving far from human civilization in the Ozark highlands. "In almost every stream or river we investigated, we found wild gourd vines climbing up into trees and bushes or stretching across grave bars," Smith says.

Circumstances surrounding the "rediscovery" of the Ozark wild gourd lend credence to theories that eastern North America was once a center of plant domestication, a controversial point debated by archaeologists for more than 60 years. Three other plants domesticated by Indians in this region are the sunflower, marsh elder (a coarse, shrubby plant common in moist areas) and goosefoot (a weedy, deep-rooted perennial with edible spinach-like leaves; lambsquarter is one of the most common species).

The human transition from hunting and gathering to agriculture was one of the major ecological changes in the history of our planet, says Smith, who works in the anthropology department of the National Museum of Natural History in Washington, D.C. "Agriculture was discovered at different times in different parts of the world, yet eastern North America has never been recognized as one of these places.

It has long been assumed that the Indians living in the region that is now the eastern United States sat around passively, waiting for others to send them the gift of agriculture." Credit for the domestication of most food crops in the Americas has been given primarily to Mexico and South America. Because Mexico is home to many wild varieties of cucurbits—pumpkins and squashes—the tremendous diversity of modern squashes and ornamental gourds was thought to have originated there. According to traditional theory, Indians living in Mexico first collected gourds and planted their seeds for food roughly 8,000 years ago. Cucurbit seeds and knowledge of how to grow them passed from group to group of prehistoric Indians, eventually reaching and spreading throughout

North America. In the late 1960s and early '70s, discoveries of cucurbit seeds and rinds nearly 8,000 years old—in Mexican caves strengthened beliefs that all squashes and gourds originated in Mexico.

However, during excavations in Illinois, Missouri, Kentucky and Tennessee in the

from 100 to 200 seeds, which are 25 percent protein, would have made an excellent (but bitter tasting) food for Indians in eastern North America, Smith says.

"Based on our habitat studies, *Cucurbita pepo ozarkana* is a wild, indigenous plant. It would seem difficult to continue to dismiss it as a garden escape," Cowan says.

Collecting gourds from 20 different locations along the Gasconade River in Missouri and the White and Buffalo rivers in Arkansas, Smith and Cowan turned them over to Dr. Deena Decker-Walters and Dr. Terrence Walters, authorities on the taxonomy and evolution of the squashes at the Fairchild Tropical Garden in Miami, Fla. The team conducted a detailed genetic analysis of the Ozark wild gourd, comparing it with other wild gourds and with a wide range of domesticated pumpkins and squashes from the family *Cucurbita pepo*.

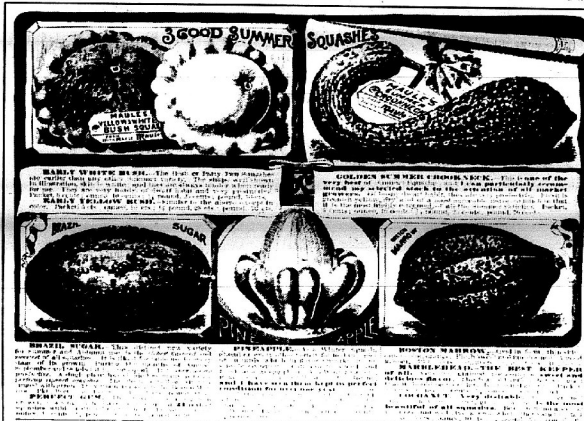
"The Ozark wild gourd possesses the genetic pattern that we would expect for the wild ancestor of the eastern North American squashes," Decker-Walters says. Their findings confirmed that these gourds are indeed wild and unlike any other wild gourd known to science.

"It is this wild gourd that Native American people of the eastern United States developed some 4,000 to 3,000 years ago into the many varieties of domesticated squashes we know today," Cowan says.

"The Ozark wild gourd has been crossbred, hybridized, fiddled with in Europe and North America and other places around the world, resulting in the wide variety of summer squashes and ornamental gourds we have today—acorn, crookneck, zucchini, summer squash, ornamental gourds and others," Smith says. Pumpkins, Smith points out, originated from a wild Mexican gourd which is still unknown.

Archaeological and biological evidence surrounding the discovery of the Ozark wild gourd might prompt many archaeologists to re-evaluate theories on the development of agriculture in eastern North America, Cowan says.

"This gourd is one element in a growing body of evidence that agriculture developed independently in eastern North America, through the cultivation of indigenous plants," Cowan explains. "Theories that domesticated plants and the techniques to grow them were introduced from outside are no longer viable."



Smithsonian News Service Photo courtesy of the National Museum of American History

Most squashes, such as these from an 1889 seed catalog, evolved from a single, wild gourd discovered recently in the Ozark highlands of Arkansas and Missouri. New evidence indicates that Native American groups cultivated this gourd more than 4,000 years ago.

1980s, archaeologists recovered rinds and seeds of wild gourds from Native American camp and village sites that date back 7,000 years. Although the gourds were clearly being eaten, perhaps as a trail snack by Native Americans, these leftovers showed no evidence of domestication. Gourd fragments recovered from later sites—3,000 to 4,000 years old did show signs of domestication.

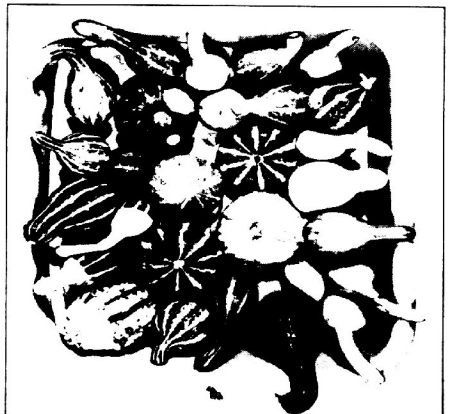
"When humans intervened in the life cycle of this plant by collecting and planting its seeds for an extended time, the seeds became bigger and the rind got fleshier," Smith explains. "These are morphological changes we can recognize even though the seeds and rinds may be thousands of years old."

Along with several other researchers,

Smith and Cowan began to question the theory that cucurbits were introduced to eastern North America as domestic plants. If they traveled from Mexico as a food crop, why didn't the 7,000-year-old gourd seeds show signs of cultivation? If not introduced as a cultivar, then perhaps it was a native plant.

In the fall of 1990, Smith and Cowan launched an expedition into the remote streams and rivers of the Ozark Highlands to search for a wild gourd that might be the ancestor of today's summer squashes.

Cowan and Smith studied the life cycle and environment of gourds found on their expedition and determined that they were not "garden escapes," but wild plants long adapted to river floodplain life. Dispersed by floodwaters each spring, the small, buoyant gourds each contain



Smithsonian News Service Photo courtesy of the United States Department of Agriculture

Gourds such as these may have been cultivated first in eastern North America, giving new importance to this region as an early center of plant domestication.



Fiddlin' man

Charlie Flannery (pictured on right), Larry "Buck" Flannery (left) and Dave Sizemore stopped in at Wright's Barber Shop last Wednesday to provide a little free entertainment. Charlie Flannery recently won a fiddling contest in Alab. Tennessee. He will compete in a contest in Hawaii, Georgia. (photo by Ronnie Parsons)



The Kentucky River Giant

Part 3
by Jason Gibson
Martin Van Buren Bates, the Kentucky River Giant, fell madly in love with Anna Hanning Swan, the Nova Scotia Giantess and they were married on June 17, 1871, on Trafalgar Square in London. The wedding of the world's largest couple was reported around the globe with many publications dubbing them the Love Giants.

Anna wore a white satin gown, adorned with orange blossoms, and a sparkling diamond ring, presented to her by Queen Victoria. Martin's attire included a dark suit and a huge watch and chain, also compliments of the queen who attended the wedding. The bride was given away by Judge Ingalls.

Their carriage dragged a miscellaneous collection of old boots, shoes, cans, and slippers as they left the wedding site. They left for a town of Great Britain before returning to London.

"We received orders to give a private reception for the Prince of

Wales," Captain Bates wrote. "This was at Masonic Hall. The Prince was accompanied by his staff along with the Grand Duke of Russia and Prince John of Luxembourg. We appeared before the Queen at Buckingham Palace at Windsor."

Christmas found the couple in Edinburgh, Scotland where they held a reading from the works of Sir Walter Scott and Robert Burns. They were intrigued by visits to several historic castles.

In 1879, Anna gave birth to a daughter who died at birth. The girl weighed about 18 pounds and was 27 inches long.

Following the death of the baby, the couple cut back on their touring schedule, making appearances only on royal command. In 1874 they returned to the United States and visited several western states.

When Bates arrived in the U.S. and his wife lived in Scotland for awhile before relocating in Anna's homeland, Nova Scotia. Later they moved to rural Medina County, Ohio, where they built a home to reflect their stature.

Because of their wealth they were able to afford a home, which could accommodate their unusual size. The house, made of yellow pine shipped from the west, had 14-foot ceilings and the doors were 8 1/2 feet high. Their bed was ten feet in length and its height off the floor was twice that of ordinary beds. Anna's dressing table had a mirror of, excuse the expression, gigantic proportions.

Area residents loved the giants who drove about the countryside just like their normal-sized neighbors except for their huge carriage, which was drawn by six stout Norman horses. Anna loved children and held many courtesters on her lap. Martin loved to dance, but the floor of the Mt. Lebanon Inn in rural Seville, Ohio collapsed beneath the dancing giant. The floor was repaired and the undaunted Bates continued dancing at festive occasions.

Both were members of the First Baptist Church of Seville where the church officials added a special pew for their giant dimensions for their court air.

Stories have been handed down in Seville about the time Anna took the carriage to the local train station where

she picked up the wee midget, Lavina Thumb. The widowed Mrs. Thumb visited following the death of her husband, Tom Thumb. She looked as small as a little girl's doll sitting next to Anna. Attending to Mrs. Thumb during the visit was a two-headed woman, an exhibition oddity of the day.

Editor's note: Martin and Anna Bates anxiously await the arrival of a baby next week in Jason's From the Mountains in the Floyd County Times.



Career planning

Bethany D. Horn is seated with John Wiggs, director of the Health Careers Opportunity Program and PEP. Horn attended a health careers opportunity program at the University of Kentucky.

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GED on TV

Program successful

Services housed at Morehead State University for adult literacy programs have been expanded, according to Sharon Jackson, project director of the KET GED ON TV program. A referral hotline was installed September 1 to offer information for all adult education programs available in Kentucky. The number is 1-800-228-3382, and is designed to inform the public as to what programs are available in each area of the state.

This is just one more option offered at MSU to let interested people statewide know how they can obtain their General Equivalency Diploma (GED), whether it be through adult education programs in their area or the currently existing GED ON TV program offered on KET. The number to call to inquire about GED ON TV is 1-800-538-4433.

Jackson said that during the first nine days of the new referral line, her office received 471 calls from persons statewide who called to ask about obtaining a GED or other adult education services. She reported, based on a survey, that persons who get their GED can increase their annual average income by about \$2,700. She added that increased education generates more revenue for the state as well and is good for economic development.

The office has served approximately 50,000 persons through the GED ON TV program since the pilot program began in 1984. About 16,000 adults have formally enrolled and approximately 6,500 have passed the test, Jackson said. Based on an increase of \$2,700 in their annual income, these GED graduates are putting an additional \$17 million into the state's economy, Jackson added.

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October declared outdoor sculpture month in Kentucky

The Kentucky Arts Council has received an award of \$42,000 from the national Save Outdoor Sculpture (SOS) project. The Kentucky Arts Council, in collaboration with the University of Kentucky Museum of Art, will coordinate the Kentucky phase of this nationwide project. To help launch Kentucky SOS, a poster has been declared "Outdoor Sculpture Month."

Save Outdoor Sculpture is sponsored by the National Institute for the Conservation of Cultural Property (NIC) and the National Museum of American Art. Smithsonian Institution (NMAA) is a grantee. It locates, inventories, and assesses the condition of publicly accessible outdoor sculpture. Sculpture inventories will include works ranging from interpretive pieces to historic statues, fountains, and structural statuary. Information gathered by KY SOS will be forwarded to the NMAA for addition to their Inventory of American Sculpture, which is accessible to the public. State and local resource image files will also be compiled.

The Kentucky Arts Council is looking for volunteers to report sculptures, survey location and condition, conduct background research, take photographs, and help set up state and local reference image resource files regarding the sculptures and the artists who created them. SOS is the largest cultural volunteer project in the United States, relying on as many as 25,000 volunteers to complete the survey nationwide. Each volunteer will participate in a training session to prepare them for accomplishing these goals.

For more information on volunteering for this project, or to report a sculpture contact Lori Meadows, Coordinator, KY SOS, KY Arts Council, 31 Fountain Square, Frankfort, KY 40601

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To the Citizens of Prestonsburg:

Over the last few weeks I have been in many of our neighborhoods talking, listening and sharing ideas to make our hometown better. A sampling of the topics we discussed are:

1. A need for general street repair and maintenance (pot holes, etc.)
2. A need for sidewalks in Porter Addition (Black Bottom)
3. A need for better upkeep and maintenance in all low rent and elderly housing and, like my



father the late Dr. George P. Archer) before me, to see that this type of housing is expanded in the area.

4. A need to address the drainage problems in Goble-Roberts Addition.
5. A need for citizen involvement with our police department for the establishment of a neighborhood watch program.

These are just a few of the suggestions I have heard and discussed while campaigning door to door and if elected to the office of mayor, I will make sure that each of these areas are dealt with.

Sincerely,
George P. Archer

PO Box 400, George P. Archer Campaign Fund, 200 Grove Dr., Prestonsburg, KY 41663

Your
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by Art Willett
Manager - South Central Bell

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Now, your TouchStar(R) features work on calls to more areas than ever before. Eastern Kentucky TouchStar subscribers now can use the features on calls to and from telephone exchanges located within the Georgetown/Scott TouchStar service area!

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Here's a review of the seven TouchStar features and what they do:

- ***Call Return:** Automatically dials the number of the last party that called you.
- ***Repeat Dialing:** Redials a busy number for you every 45 seconds for up to half an hour. A distinctive ring alerts you when the number you're calling is free.
- ***Call Tracing:** Troubled by harassing calls? Use Call Tracing to do something about it. The time, date and number of the last call you received are recorded in a South Central Bell office. Then call us the next business day and ask us to take appropriate action. (Call Tracing subscribers do not receive the number of the calling party.)
- ***Caller ID Service:** Displays the telephone number of the person calling you - after the phone's first ring. It's like having a "peep-hole" on your telephone line!
- ***Caller ID users** must have a number display unit attached to (or built into) their telephones. Display units are not included with a Caller ID subscription and must be obtained separately.
- ***What if I don't want my number to show up on someone's Caller ID device when I call them?** Free per call blocking is available. Just dial *46-7* on your touch-tone phone for *1-1-6-7* (on rotary phone) before you dial your call. Your number will be blocked from any Caller ID device at the other end. (If you have a non-published or unlisted number, you must also dial the blocking code before placing a call to prevent your number from being displayed.)
- ***Call Block:** Stops the last party that called you from getting through again. Also allows you to preselect up to six numbers you don't wish to receive calls from.
- ***Call Selector:** Choose up to six "special" numbers you want to receive calls from. Call Selector's distinctive ring lets you know when a call is coming from one of those "special" numbers.
- ***Preferred Call Forwarding:** When you're away, you phone can forward important calls to you from up to six preselected numbers - to any number you choose.

For more information on TouchStar services or any other South Central Bell features available to you, call your South Central Bell service representative. Residence customers can call 557-6500, and business customers can call 557-6000. There's no charge for calling either number.

South Central Bell

Commission looks to save state \$900 million with government reforms

by Becky L. Meadows
KPA News Bureau Director
If you think you already pay too much in state taxes, you may be happy to hear a government reform commission established by Gov. Brereton Jones has proposed changes that could save the state \$900 million in five years.

The governor's Commission on Quality and Efficiency proposed more than 200 changes in the way state government operates to come up with the savings. The commission met last month in Carrollton, to unveil some of the proposed changes.

"I've been involved in similar efforts several times in my life, but this is the most comprehensive, sweeping and informed effort of which I've been a part," said former Gov. Edward T. "Bud" Breathitt, a member of the commission.

The recommendations will be presented to the governor next month. The 53-member commission will meet again October 19 to approve the final report before it is taken to the governor.

"Government is broken," said commission Chairman James P. Gray of Lexington. "That's nothing new to most folks. What's new is we're recommending specific measures to start fixing it."

Most of the commission's recommendations would reduce redtape and improve customer service in state government.

Some recommendations of the commission included:

- * Reducing the cost of government administration by \$250 million over the next five years.

- * Lowering the number of state employees through retirement, resignations and normal job movement.

- * Abolishing parole and jury sentencing, and using instead a sentencing commission to issue guidelines for sentencing by judges. This recommendation also includes alternatives to prison sentences, such as intensive supervision and more use of fines and home incarceration.

- * Replacing the state's 120 elected Property Valuation Administrators with about 40 appointed people who would have regional responsibilities.

- * Transferring property-tax collections from county sheriffs to the state Revenue Cabinet.


- * Developing a one-page Kentucky income tax return based on the adjusted gross income from the federal income tax forms.

- * Improving collection of delinquent taxes, which would increase state revenue by \$64 million over five years.



41647

Meet 41647, known after 4 o'clock and on the weekends as Rhonda Meade, postmistress at McDowell. (photo by Willie Elliott)



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New series on KET offers parents practical advice

A new four-part KET series offers practical advice and information on one of the toughest jobs anyone faces: parenting. *Time Out for Parents*, air-

ing at 10:00 each Tuesday, began October 19 and features panelists fielding questions from a studio audience. Topics are designed to help families communicate better, deal with learning and behavior disorders, collaborate with stepparents and siblings, and discipline children in a positive manner. (Each program repeats the following Sunday at 3:00 p.m.)

The panelists include experts in child development and education and each program provides time for the studio audience to pose questions. Kurt Walker, child care program specialist for the Cabinet for Human Resources, moderates the discussion. Below is a list of each program's topic and panelists:

October 26—Communication Skills; panelists, Sharon Sanders, director of Emergency Services, Home for the Innocent; Dr. T. Kerby Nicoll, program director, Graham B. Dimmick Child Guidance Service, Comprehensive Care; Marlene McCullough, manager, Primary Program, Kentucky Department of Education; Jeannette Nunneley, education consultant.

November 2—Children with Learning and Behavioral Disorders; panelists, Deborah Watson, executive director of Child Development Centers of the Bluegrass; Richard Welch, University of Kentucky; Karen L. Middendorf, associate executive director, Interdisciplinary Human Development Institute, University of Kentucky; Gayle Brown, parent, Mary Louise Hemmeter, department of special education, University of Kentucky; Maureen Fitzgerald, supervisor, Education Advocacy Protection and Advocacy Division.

November 9—Blended and Single-Parent Families; panelists, Dr. Donald Joy, professor, Human Development and Christian Education, Asbury Theological Seminary; Dr. Donna Quick, associate professor, Department of Family Studies, University of Kentucky; Dr. Rick Underwood, therapist.

Time Out for Parents is a KET production; Vince Spoelker, producer/director.

Ready for earthquakes?

This year's theme for Earthquake Preparedness Week is "Earthquakes: Still a Threat. Aren't You Ready Yet?" During the week, October 24-30, Kentuckians are urged to take earthquake preparedness seriously.

* Prepare a home emergency kit for any emergency. Include first aid items, water and non-perishable foods. Stock enough for three days, in case the utilities are out after a major earthquake or you are "on your own" for that long. Include a flashlight and portable radio with fresh batteries. Medications needed by family members should also be stored in the kit. Since automatic banking machines could be disabled by the loss of electricity, having available cash is also a good idea. Prepare another emergency kit for your car as well.

* Plan and practice how all family members will get out of the house if it is damaged by an earthquake. Rekind family members to wear shoes in case of evacuation, to protect feet from broken glass and other hazards after an earthquake. Assure smaller children that family members will be reunited if they are apart when an earthquake or other emergency happens.

* Hunt for hazards in the home, like heavy items on tall shelves which may fall during a quake. Strap the top and bottom of the water heater to wall studs to keep it from falling over wasting water and causing a gas leak or electrical short.

* Store flammable liquids and other hazardous materials safely so they won't spill or mix together.

* Check your homeowners insurance for earthquake coverage. Ask your company about the deductible and exclusions before adding the earthquake rider.

* Find the main utility cutoff valves and have a wrench handy for shutting off these utilities after a damaging quake. Remember to let the gas company restore service any time the gas supply has been cut off.

For more information, contact your local or state Disaster and Emergency Services office.

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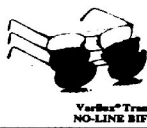
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Piarist school to participate in river study

Students of science teacher Dr. David Powers at the Piarist School at Martin, along with other area high school students and their science teachers, will be participating in a first ever effort to involve schools in three states in a study of their common watershed. High school students from Kentucky, Virginia, and West Virginia are participating in this year's River Assessment Monitoring Project for the Big Sandy and Log Fork rivers.

Besides the Piarist School, other area schools set to participate in the project are Johnson Central High School, Lawrence County High School, Sheldon Clark High School, Elkhorn City High School, Belfry High School and Shelby Valley High School.

On October 20 between 7 and 10 a.m., teachers and students will conduct a one-time sampling of the Big Sandy River basin at 30 points in the three-state watershed. Collected samples will then be analyzed by chemists from the Kentucky Division of Environmental Services. Schools will be provided with lab analysis results, and students will then be asked to report their findings, to draw conclusions from the data, and to make specific recommendations about the water quality in the river basin. The project will be given to officials with the environmental protection offices of the three states involved for potential review and action.

The project is intended to focus attention on the environment while providing science students with an introduction to methods of environmental analysis and to working analytical laboratory. High schools in the Big Sandy River basin area were invited to participate in the project. Science teachers and students from each participating school attended a two-hour workshop to learn about sample collection techniques and other background materials.

"Our objective is to provide students with an experience that will alert them to conditions in the streams and get them ready to be wise managers of their water resources once they finish school," said Bill Dwyer, director of the Division of Environmental Services, the laboratory arm of the Kentucky Department for Environmental Protection.

Water samples will be tested for alkalinity, aluminum, ammonia, barium, calcium, chloride, conductivity, fecal coliform, fluoride, hardness, iron, magnesium, manganese, nitrate, pH, sodium sulfate, total phosphorus, total organic carbon, dissolved oxygen, and zinc.

The River Assessment Monitoring Project has become an annual event, sponsored by the Division of Environmental Services and the Division of Water. Studies in previous years have been done on the Salt, Licking, and Upper Kentucky rivers in Kentucky. Staff from Virginia Department of Environmental Quality and the West Virginia Division of Environmental Protection will be assisting in this year's project.



FBLA officers

The Future Business Leaders of America at the Floyd County Technical High School recently elected officers. Officers are pictured as follows: first row: Billie Howell, reporter; Linnie Jarrell, secretary; Sherry Stone, president; Missy Spurlock, vice-president; second row, Josie Burkett, parliamentarian; Chris Kilgore, treasurer; and Bonnie Howard, historian.

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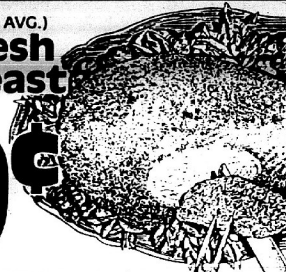
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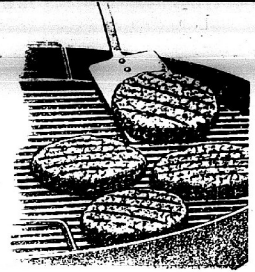
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Green can be seen on some Eastern hills

Rain may have put a damper on leaf observing this past weekend but there's still plenty of color left to enjoy during the next two weeks - it just depends which part of the state you visit. For the most part, this will definitely be the peak week and weekend. Brilliant colors are showing just about everywhere and while many parts of the state are at or near peak conditions, others are still showing a good portion of green, meaning an extended fall season for Kentucky.

A bit of surprise here in Eastern Kentucky as there's still quite a bit of green visible in the Daniel Boone National Forest. But that only means more colors to check out next week. Many areas continue to show a wide variety of colors, and expect to at least make it through this weekend.

Some places are losing their leaves before they change colors, and this past weekend's rains didn't help matters. Beattyville should be quite impressive as it celebrates the Woolly Worm Festival this weekend. Areas to watch: Ashland, Mt. Sterling, West Liberty, Owingsville, Morehead.

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See store for details!

Hospitality management program at MSU

As tourism continues to increase in the region, the hospitality industry is expected to be one of the next major employers in Eastern Kentucky and one program at Morehead State University is gearing up to meet that demand.

The Hotel-Restaurant-Institutional Management Program is undergoing changes to meet the needs of students specifically in MSU's service region, according to Garret Ross, assistant professor and program leader.

The curriculum, which is in the Department for Human Services (formerly Home Economics), is being revised with an eye to encouraging MSU graduates to stay in the area by starting businesses and seeking jobs in the local hospitality industry.

Keeping the University's graduates in the region after they finish their education has been a difficult task in the past due to lack of jobs, but Ross said that trend can be changed with a program geared at practical application.

"We want the students to come out with general knowledge and a good background in the industry combined with entrepreneurial skills so they can be encouraged to come back and start a business in the region," said Ross, who joined MSU in July.

The hospitality market has mushroomed and will continue to grow more than ever, he said. The State Tourism Cabinet, which has been aggressively promoting Kentucky's parks and recreation areas, reports that tourism has increased 30 percent this year. The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, Economics Research Institute, recently reported that hotel management is expected to increase 44 percent in the job market by the year 2005.

Since recent environmental regulations have weakened the coal and timber industry, tourism and hospitality are becoming the newest frontier in Eastern Kentucky's industrial pursuits, Ross said.

Among the curriculum features are an emphasis on management skills through classes in the College of Business and on-the-job training with local businesses through a cooperative program that could lead to job placement upon graduation, he said.

Ross, whose experience entails managing various clubs and restaurants from New York to Canada since 1982, believes students can receive greater benefits of critical thinking

skills through job experience as well as classroom theory.

"I'm trying to incorporate my experience into my classes. I've worked in the industry and have the academic knowledge. I want to combine those two to get a better program for the students," said Ross, who expects to finish his doctoral dissertation in October at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

He said the program will highlight job opportunities that students may not have realized were there.

"I'm very positive on this program. Located nearby are some of the best parks and recreation facilities such as Cave Run Lake and Carter Caves State Park. These are strategically located to become key elements for a good, solid hospitality program here," he said.

Ross said that the approximately 40 students now in MSU's program

are responding already and are excited about the opportunity to work in the field. He said he hopes to triple enrollment in three to seven years, keeping pace with a growing need for hotels, restaurants and club facilities as tourism becomes a primary industry in the state.

Already a member of the Morehead-Rowan County Chamber of Commerce, Ross hopes to form a solid business-education partnership with the community to communicate and share expertise in the local industry.

Ross stressed that it could take up to five years to implement all the changes necessary for a better program in the hospitality industry; however, he is seeking input from those who wish to volunteer on the curriculum advisory committee.

He may be reached at (606) 783-2975 in the Lloyd Cassity Building on campus.

Sisters waiting for good home

These proud sisters have been in foster care for four years. Both children have made good progress in their current foster homes.

Tina, age ten (B/9-15-82) is an outgoing child who is very smart. She is in the fifth grade. She loves to sing and is good at singing! She, also, likes to draw and write poetry.

Natalay, age eight (B/2-18-85) is an intelligent child. She has been diagnosed as having attention deficit hyperactivity disorder. She gets along well with peers and needs and wants to be the leader.

Both girls are physically healthy.

They like to go to church and sing in the choir. They maintain contacts with a brother who was adopted by his foster mother. These sisters will be an asset to some lucky family.

Nearly 300 special needs children are waiting for an adoptive family. They are older (white, over 10), have physical, mental or emotional disabilities; are a minority; or have brothers and sisters that need to be placed with them. Call the Special Needs Adoption Program at 1-800-432-9346 or your local Department for Social Services at 896-8192 to learn how you can adopt a waiting child.



Waiting for adoption

Natalay, left, and her sister Tina are waiting to be adopted by a lucky family.

Quit smoking with the patch

Our Lady of the Way Hospital will offer a class on smoking cessation using the nicotine patch at the Floyd County Library in Prestonsburg on November 1, 8, and 15, from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Participants will be introduced to the concept of quitting smoking through the gradual reduction of nicotine, the use of relaxation/stress management techniques and behavior modification. Each participant will receive a quit smoking kit which includes a relaxation audio tape and a sample nicotine replacement patch.

Rhonda Crisp, RN, smoking cessation consultant will teach the class. Eligible persons may request financial assistance towards cost of the program. The cost is \$15 for students and senior citizens; others, \$20. Interested persons may register for the class by phoning the Community Education Department at Our Lady of the Way Hospital at 283-1911, ext. 388. Registration deadline is Wednesday, October 27.

Vote for and Elect

Estill Lee Carter

City Council Member

★ Prestonsburg ★

P.O. Box by Estill L. Carter, 482 S. Lake Dr., Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

To the Voters of Magisterial District 3

Many people think the biggest responsibilities of their magistrate is the upkeep of our roads system. I agree that it is the most time consuming of their duties. But what about the people who live in towns, or along paved highways? How does a magistrate affect their lives?

Some of the responsibilities of the fiscal court, which consist of the County Judge Executive, and four magistrates are as follows: the Judge Executive presides over the Fiscal Court. He also prepares the county budget, which the magistrates must approve.

The fiscal court is the administrative and legislative body of the county government. It has the authority to create ordinances and regulations, levy taxes, issue bonds, appropriate funds and employ personnel to operate county government. Also other duties that affect each of our lives on a daily basis.

If you hire me to represent you for the next 5 years, I assure you I will not be there to fight with other members of the court, but to work with them for a better Floyd County.

However, I will work for a change, because if I had been satisfied with our present system I would not be running for office of magistrate.

On November 2nd Stand Up and Be Counted, I Will Stand Up For You.

Elect

Curtis Hall

Magistrate, District 3

Paid for by Curtis Hall, P.O. Box 561, McWhorter, Ky. Treasurer

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MCA preschool has new look



Stackers

Teacher Soundra Potter recently worked with these preschoolers in the building learning center in the preschool classroom at MCA. photo by Polly Ward.

The day care and preschool classroom at Mountain Christian Academy has a new look.

"We took out three walls to have more room and to aid us visually, for the safety of the children," said Sister Carolyn Lambert, preschool director. "Now we can see, in any space, all the children."

In addition to accommodating more students, the renovated room has space for more learning activities.

"The expansion has helped us accommodate more learning centers," Sr. Lambert said, noting that the centers include a building area where children play with all sorts of blocks, a fine motor area stocked with various types of puzzles, and a reading and listening area filled with books.

The removal of the walls had an unforeseen, added effect. "The room ended up being brighter and more inviting for children," Sr. Lambert said. "Even the children noticed it. They said, 'This is beautiful! I've studied from the upper grades come in and they love it.'"

In addition to extra space, the room has new carpet and tile as well.

Sister Monica, dean of the school, said about the renovation, "I think the brighter, cheery atmosphere has a very positive effect on the children as they're working."

Presently the preschool has an enrollment of 45 students, but not every student comes every day.

All kids enrolled in day care are enrolled in preschool," Sr. Lambert explained.

"Some students come two days a week, three days a week, or five days a week."

Parenting program

Do your children make you want to pull out your hair at times? Are you a new parent who feels overwhelmed by your new role? The Nurturing Program at Our Lady of the Way Hospital may provide you and your children with new skills for achieving day to day healthy behavior and communication.

The classes are free and meet each Wednesday from 4-6:30 p.m. in the Sexton Complex. Transportation or gas vouchers are provided.

Participants receive practical gift items for attendance. To register or receive more information, call 285-5181, ext. 388.

"We can take 36 students a day. We have openings every day."

Preschool and day care overlap with preschool starting at 7 a.m. and ending at 11:30 a.m. Day care starts at 7 a.m. and ends at 5:30. For more information about the school's day care and preschool programs, call Mountain Christian Academy at 285-5141.

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City Council

"The right choice for Prestonsburg's Future"

Fig. for by Robert R. Allen, II
206 Maple Ave., Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

Life is not a problem to be solved but a reality to be experienced.

—Soren Kierkegaard

Attention Voters

Tuesday, October 26th is the last day to apply for an Absentee Ballot for the November 2nd General Election.

You may vote by Absentee Ballot if:

- (1) You are physically unable to go to the polls on election day; or
- (2) You will be out of town on election day; or
- (3) You are serving as an election officer outside of your voting precinct

Your absentee application must be received in the County Clerks office by Tuesday, October 26th to qualify.

For information contact your County Clerk's office at 886-3816 or 1-800-481-2009.

Carla "Robinson" Boyd
Your
Clerk of Floyd County



A new look

Teacher Linda Salisbury worked with a group of preschoolers at a learning center in the renovated preschool classroom. The removal of three walls opened the classroom up for more learning centers and other educational activities. photo by Polly Ward.

SLINGING MUD OR PAINFUL TRUTH

If you, John M. Stumbo and Gerald Derossett, are interested in the truth, then why don't you have the trial before the election? Why not let the witnesses to allegations of vote buying, those who paid \$50 to \$60 thousand dollars each to be on your slate, others who report bags of money going in and out of precincts, and the truth be heard! If it's not the truth and we are not being lied to (and stolen from) then prove it or disprove it!

Can't Arnold Turner, Bob Babbage and the other lawyers try your vote fraud case before the election!! And why would you have a fund raiser now! Maybe to stick us, the people with more of the same...like in May! Do you really think we (the people) are as stupid as to believe that these things happened for some other reason than to get you elected! No more lies.

VOTE FOR

GORMON COLLINS SR.
for County Judge

GORMON COLLINS JR.
For Magistrate District # 1

Noxzema Extraordinary Teen Awards recognize teen volunteers who are changing the face of the world

Last year, over 60 percent of American teenagers participated in some form of volunteer activity. Over 33,000 of those teens entered their volunteer projects in the Noxzema Extraordinary Teen Awards, a program specifically created to reward the efforts of remarkable young people who are dedicated to improving the world around them.

In 1994, the Noxzema Extraordinary Teen Awards program will again recognize outstanding teen volunteers from across the United States and will award cash prizes of over \$30,000. Middle, junior and senior high school students are eligible to enter the Noxzema Extraordinary Teen Awards program. The individual teen category honors students who have single-handedly developed and implemented a volunteer project or who have made a difference in school or in local, national or international communities through volunteer efforts. The teen group category recognizes outstanding junior and senior high school groups who have developed and implemented volunteer projects benefiting their schools, communities or humankind.

What does it take to become a Noxzema Extraordinary Teen? There are no limits to the volunteer projects

teens can choose to work on. Entries are evaluated on unique approaches individual teens and teen groups take to their projects, the kinds of results they achieve, such as funds raised, change effected for individuals served, and, in the teen group category, how effective they are in motivating other teens to get involved.

Students who took part in last year's program used their enormous energy and enthusiasm to make a difference in a variety of creative and productive ways—they built homes for the needy in Mexico, worked with a Senior Citizen Program for the elderly in their community, joined forces with neighboring towns to raise food for the hungry and helped young kids get back on track at school.

In the individual teen category, \$1,500 cash prizes are awarded to five finalists. One teen is named the grand-prize winner and receives a \$2,500 cash prize and a \$2,500 grant to his/her favorite cause or project. In the group category, winners from all fifty states and the District of Columbia receive certificates of honorable mention; five Regional Finalist groups receive \$2,500 for their project or cause. The group selected as the grand-prize winner receives \$5,000

for its cause, and a \$5,000 grant for its school.

"The environment, homelessness, illiteracy and hundreds of other issues are facing today's teenagers," says Kelly Gillespie, spokesperson for Noxzema. "We believe that the Noxzema Extraordinary Teen Awards program can give them the tools they need to work for change."

To get involved, students should contact their school guidance counselors this fall to enter themselves, their volunteer group or a friend in the 1994 Noxzema Extraordinary Teen Awards program, or they can call toll-free (800) 488-7288. All entries must be postmarked by March 15, 1994.

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NOTICE

The *Floyd County Times* has had a long-standing policy of accepting political advertisements in the interests of respecting first amendment rights of those wishing to be heard.

We at the *Floyd County Times* in no way endorse or give any credence to the various charges and countercharges contained in some political ads. Our readers are reminded that the contents of political ads are not news stories. They are merely allegations made in political ads. We encourage all candidates when making allegations to be factual, but this newspaper cannot and will not investigate all charges and countercharges for accuracy.

People are usually more firmly convinced that their opinions are precious than that they are true.

—George Santayana

MSU has exchange program for student teachers

Education majors at Morehead State University have the opportunity to learn more about Kentucky's education reform by student teaching in England.

For the third straight year, MSU is participating in an exchange program for student teachers that is designed to promote child-centered education.

The educational concept, adopted by the state through KERA in 1990, has been in operation in many British schools since the early 1970s, according to Dr. Joe Elliott, professor of education and child psychologist at Sunderland University in Sunderland, England.

Elementary and secondary education majors who have met the criteria for student teaching can be interviewed to go to Sunderland for one semester and practice in public schools, according to Shirley Blair, director of student teaching at MSU.

In exchange, student teachers from Sunderland come to Morehead's campus for one semester to practice their techniques in public schools here.

The exchange program, initiated by Blair and the dean of Sunderland University, since 1990 has provided students an enriched cultural and professional opportunity.

"It's a great experience for stu-

dents to travel and see how the teaching process differs," Blair said. "It's also a bargain deal for them because housing is exchanged and they pay for only travel and food."

Dr. Elliott, who recently visited MSU, said teaching style is crucial to the development of young students.

"We're teaching prospective teachers to explore creative ideas, to be enthusiastic and participative, because the roles of teachers here are changing. Teachers no longer get students to memorize, but help them learn the principles underlying the action," he said.

Dr. Elliott summarized child-centered education by quoting a French philosopher: "A child is not a vessel to be filled, but a fire to be lit."

Blair said he would like to have more students participate in the exchange program. Only two students went to Sunderland this semester. One student will teach elementary education and the other student will teach high school there.

The student teachers are monitored and an assessment is forwarded regarding their performance. They will have a lot of information to share with their peers when they travel home at the end of the semester, Blair said.

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EDITORIAL DEADLINES

WEDNESDAY EDITION:
Lifestyles, Business, All Pictures 5 p.m. Friday
Obituaries, Calendar Items 10 a.m. Tuesday
(Calendar items, reunions, meetings, special classes, will appear in the Wednesday and Friday editions only prior to the event.)

FRIDAY EDITION:
News copy, All pictures 5 p.m. Wednesday
Obituaries, Calendar Items ... 10 a.m. Thursday

Note: News articles of events more than three months old will not be published. All copy will be edited for clarity and length.

SALES
Mon. to Sat. 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Sun. to Wed. 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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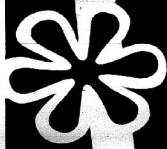
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A Look At Sports

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

HAPPY BIRTHDAY...

To Barry Clark of the Betsy Layne Bobcats. Barry will turn, whoa, 18 tomorrow. The "Bear" plays basketball and baseball for the Bobcats. A very good friend of mine, and I want to wish him a very happy birthday.

IT WAS UGLY...

So, Allen Central won the Battle of the Beavers last Friday night. The two teams hooked up in what was a flag-free first quarter and only one flag was thrown in the second period.

However, things got out of hand in the second half, especially in the fourth quarter. While walking the sidelines, I saw hits that were meant to hurt someone instead of stopping them. The hits were intentional and meant to be that way.

I don't think we need that in high school football. One player from South Floyd was injured and the Allen Central bench was rejoicing about it. When has it become funny when someone is injured? Why should an injury to a player make another one want to laugh about it?

Then there was the vulgarity that came from the South Floyd fans section behind the Allen Central bench. Apparently, no one thought it necessary to stop it, even though there were those there who did not enjoy hearing it.

At the other end, the adult Allen Central fans were egging on their team to "kill" them or "break their legs." Is this what we have come to in high school athletics? Is winning a ball game so important that we have to go out of our way to hurt someone or use language that is embarrassing? Are adult fans so blind that they can't see the fact that they are adding to such a game by belittling other players as well as the officials?

I know the old adage that it is "all part of the game." No, it isn't. There are rules in the book that says the game has to be played this way. In fact, the opposite is true. Such behavior is not needed at stadiums, gyms or fieldhouses.

The officials should have gotten control of the situation long before it got out of hand. On the field I could hear the head referee warning the players of a possible ejection and a one-game suspension. The players ignored the warnings.

Now, the officials should have ejected one player from each team who was involved in the melee and let them sit out the next game. I know that the South Floyd/Allen Central teams are going to be big rivals through the years to come. But it can be a rivalry that is played with control on the field. To intentionally try to hurt someone is not the thing needed.

I realize there are some who read this and won't agree with me. However, what if it were your child they were trying to intentionally hurt? How would you feel? We are fortunate that someone wasn't seriously hurt in the incident. It is a bad thing when both teams empty onto the field.

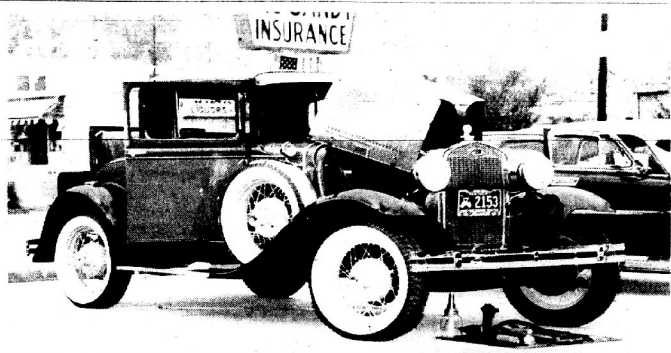
EDWARDS COMMITS TO UK...

Kentucky basketball coach Rick Pitino has gotten the verbal commitment he wanted when Allen Edwards, 6-5, announced that he would attend the University of Kentucky next season to continue his basketball career.

Edwards, like many other UK recruits, has not met the academic standards that allows freshmen to play. However, his high school coach seems to think that he will have no problem meeting the required standard.

Edwards will join Scott Padgett, 6-7 small forward, as players who have already committed to UK. The two are expected to sign during the early signing period next month.

Edwards is heir-apparent to Travis Ford at the point guard



GEORGE BARNETTE'S 1931 MODEL-A Ford won first place at the First Guaranty National Bank car show last Saturday as part of the Red, White and Blue festivities in Martin. Barnette had three other cars that took home awards. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Barnett rakes in awards but...

David Smith wins Best of Show at Red, White and Blue Car Show

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The falling rain failed to dampen the spirits of car show enthusiasts last Saturday, and the sixth annual First Guaranty National Bank Red, White and Blue Car Show went on as scheduled.

The light, intermittent rain kept car owners busy wiping off their pride and joy. The fans just ignored it as they took in the memories from the past. Over 90 cars entered this year's show, despite the threat of rain.

A large crowd gathered at the bank's parking lot as festivities began for the annual show. This year's show was one of the best, even though it did cause a concern to show director Tina Mills.

"I didn't know what I was going to do," she said, when the rains threatened to fall. But the show went on as scheduled and everyone enjoyed the outing that featured other activities.

David Smith's 1934 Chevy Sedan took the top honor at the show; his car was picked the Best of the Show for the second consecutive year.

George Barnett of Martin took four plaques for all four cars that he had entered. Barnett's 1917 Ford T took second place, but first place did not escape him as his Ford Model-A placed first.

Barnett's 1952 Hudson placed first and he also won first place with his 1971 Lincoln Continental.

Langley Sward's 1974 Volkswagen caught the eye of many show enthusiasts who walked the parking lot. Sward's car placed first in its class.

In the original cars for 1975-91,

Willis and Tabitha Rice's 1990 Chevy Camaro took top honors. Larry Stone's 1979 Pontiac Firebird placed second.

Gary Frazier, assistant superintendent for Floyd County schools, received honors for both his 1957 Chevys. His 1957 Chevy Belair took first place, and his 1957 Chevy won second place honors.

"I really don't come here to try and win," said Frazier. "I just do it for fun. I enjoy being here in the atmosphere of it all."

However, Frazier may have been upstaged by his wife Kitty, whose 1973 Nova placed first in the modified 62-79 Novas. She was all smiles when she accepted the plaque.

"She wanted me to leave the car just as it was," said Gary. "She didn't want me to do anything to it."

Billy Evans won a first-place award with his 1946 Chevy pickup that was very sharp. Evans and H. Adam Adkins tied for first place which required a decision from the judges. Evans was awarded first place and Adkins second.

In the original truck class, Clell Adams won a first place plaque with his 1959 Ford truck.

Tony Williams placed first with his 1991 Chevy 350 SS. First place also went to Morris Adkins and his 1934 Plymouth coupe.

In the street rods, sedans, 1935 and below, Smith's Chevy Sedan placed first as well as being chosen Best of Show. Linnie Roberts' 1940 Deuce Coupe placed first in class.

Bob Abnes won first place with his 1941 Ford Sedan in the street rods, sedans, 1936 through 1940

Wibb Goble's 1957 Chevy won the classic Chevy original class.

Manuel Moore, with his 1972 Chevy Chevelle, placed first in class 17 original division. Carl Combs edged Joe Ousley with his 1980 Chevy Camaro in the modified division.

Johnny Allen won first place with his 1968 Mustang GT.

Shawn Spencer took first honors with his 1960 Chevy Corvette in the 1953-1967 category. Brandon Johnson placed first with his 1969 Chevy Corvette. First place honors went to Still Stacy for his 1984 Corvette.

Other first place winners were: Rex Phillips, 1965 truck; Chris Kestner, 1988 Chevy truck; Chris Rowe, 1991 S10 Blazer; David Hapson, 1993 Toyota; Terry Yonts, 1969 Chevy Camaro; Harold Chandler, 1990 motorcycle; Shanna and Jesse Bartley, three wheeler; Judy Calhoun, 1972 Jaguar XKE; Helen Moore, 1992 Chevy pickup; Tony Spencer, 1970 Mercury Cyclone.

Larry Jones won the Best Engine award (\$200 savings bond) for the second consecutive year. Best Paint (\$200 savings bond) went to Terry Yonts and David Smith won the Best Interior award (\$200 savings bond).

Tony Spencer drove all the way from Powell, Ohio (370 miles) and won the Longest Distance plaque. Best Boat went to Larry Jones and Best Wheel went to the Best Graphics (\$100 savings bond).

The Rhinestone Cowboys, a line dancing troupe, entertained the crowd during the day. Cloggers were on hand to perform as well as "good old"

(See Show, page seven)

Allen Central Rebels roll past South Floyd Raiders in "footbrawl"

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

What started out to be a well-played football game turned out to be ugly as it developed into a "footbrawl" contest in the final quarter. Allen Central and South Floyd met in the first annual Red, White and Blue Day Bowl game with the Rebels running their way to a 51-20 win over the Raiders.

The game was moving along with only one penalty flag thrown in the first half and that was a 10-yard holding penalty on the Raiders. However, tempers flared in the fourth quarter and the flags rained down. Players from both teams had to be warned to control their tempers or face ejection and a one-game suspension.

Fullback Glenn Floyd was on a rampage for the Rebels; he carried the football 17 times in rushing for 208 yards.

He scored three touchdowns in the game. He scored on runs of 18, 38 and 18 yards. He also had a carry for 30 yards.

Floyd has rushed for 596 yards in his last three games and has scored seven TDs.

South Floyd ran only one play in the first quarter and that was a pass that was intercepted by free safety Thomas Jenkins. The Raiders had trouble handling the kickoffs from the Rebels and they were guilty of fumbling the football twice on kickoffs.

Allen Central jumped in front 6-0 on their first possession on a drive that took nine plays and covered 67 yards. Floyd completed the drive by running into the end zone from 18 yards out to give the Rebels the lead.

On the ensuing kickoff, South Floyd fumbled the football and Charlie Wade fell on the ball as the Rebels took over on the Raiders' 30-yard line. Three plays later, Shawn Howard plunged across the goal line from 5 yards out for the score and a 12-0 game.

It didn't take long for Allen Central to get the football back as South Floyd once again fumbled the football back to the Rebels with Howard coming up with the fumble. The Rebels went 41 yards on just three plays as Floyd raced in from 38 yards out for the touchdown to make it a 18-0 game.

The Raiders got on the scoreboard by doing just the opposite of what they had done earlier. Bear Stephens took the kickoff and returned the football 87 yards for a Raider touchdown.

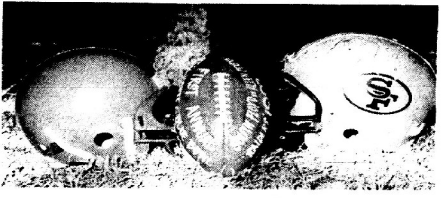
The Raiders' defense began to get more involved in the game as they held the Rebels at the South Floyd 39-yard line. Rebel quarterback Adam Coleman was nailed by Verlin Isaac, for a 13-yard loss.

With 1:00 left in the first period, South Floyd quarterback Aaron Hall finally got behind center, but on his first play he had his pass picked off by Jenkins.

"You can't win games like that," said Raiders' coach Donny Daniels. "I thought that we still had a chance after trailing 18-6. But give Allen Central credit - they blew us out the line. We're not that fast a team. It seemed that we were one step behind and not where we should have been."

The Rebels took the turnover into the second period where Floyd scored on a 18-yard run to make it a 26-6 game.

(See Footbrawl, page two)



KSD falls from ranks of undefeated in 26-13 loss to Betsy Layne Bobcats

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Betsy Layne head football coach John Derocross said that a win over unbeaten Kentucky School for the Deaf would be a big win for his football team.

The Bobcat coach got just that. Betsy Layne handed KSD their first loss of the season by snapping the seven-game winning streak of the Colonels and improve to 5-3 on the year as the Bobcats assured themselves of at least a 500 season.

It was the third consecutive win for Derocross' ballclub, which is the longest winning streak for a Betsy Layne team since the 1989 season.

While the Bobcats rushed for 187 yards, it was the air game that did in the Colonels. Bobcat quarterback Keith Hamilton aired it out against the slower Colonels' secondary and completed five of eight passes for 93 yards. Hamilton also tossed for two touchdowns that made the difference in the game.

Also, the Betsy Layne defense was a key in the win as they slowed down Patrick Harris, the Colonels' leading rusher. Quarterback A.J. Butts found little time to throw the football.

The Bobcats found themselves on the short end of the score trailing 13-6 after the third period. But it was Hamilton that brought his ballclub back with a touchdown strike of 13 yards to Jamie Robinette with 10:40 left in the fourth period to bring his team to within one point, 13-12.

After KSD lost the ball on loss of downs, Hamilton took charge and sent his team in front 18-13. Rocky

Hamilton, who rushed for 72 yards, carried the ball six times, putting the ball on the Colonels' 1-yard line. On a keeper, Keith Hamilton plunged into the end zone for the 13 with 6:08 remaining.

Late in the fourth quarter, Robinette caught a Hamilton pass for 24 yards and his second touchdown and Rocky Hamilton added the two-point conversion for the final score of 26-13.

Betsy Layne had taken a 6-0 lead in the first period and led by the same score at the end of the first quarter. The Bobcats had recovered a KSD fumble and took the ball over on the Colonels' 32-yard line. Three plays later, Brent Akers ran into the end zone from 22 yards out for a 6-0 game.

KSD pretty well scored much the same way with 3:12 left in the second quarter. Betsy Layne fumbled the football on the Colonels' 24-yard line and KSD marched 76 yards on 13 plays that culminated when Patrick Harris scored on a 13-yard run and Matt Callahan kicked the extra point to give KSD a 7-6 lead.

The Colonels made it 13-6 at the onset of the third period when Anthony Jackson scored from 14 yards out with 10:26 left in the period.

Harris, the state's leading scorer, was held to just the one touchdown. The Betsy Layne defense keyed on the hard runner. He is also the state's second leading rusher, but Betsy Layne's defense contained him to 150 yards on 23 carries.

Adam Roberts was the leading rusher for Betsy Layne with 79 yards

(See Bobcats, page two)

Hyden, Garza propel Prestonsburg past Sheldon Clark Cardinals 35-8

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Coach Bill Letton's Prestonsburg Blackcats spluttered out of the gate Friday night against the Sheldon Clark Cardinals and he confessed it was a mystery to him why they did.

"We didn't look sharp at all in the first half," he said. "We had six fumbles in the game and lost three of those. We had three penalties in the first quarter to go with two fumbles. We just didn't look sharp and I don't know why."

But it didn't take long to right themselves as they blew past the Cardinals 35-8 in district football at Sheldon Clark.

"We played well offensively and defensively in the second half," said the Prestonsburg coach. "Our speciality team looked better. I was happy to see our kids come back and pick it up in the second half."

Scott Hyden rushed for 218 yards and scored two touchdowns to lead the offensive game for the Blackcats. Fullback Dwayne Garza continued to look like the Garza of old. He totaled 184 yards and both runners scored two TDs also. Both runners

keep getting stronger and stronger after having suffering knee injuries.

Thirdback Jody Corrette, ran for 68 yards on nine carries and scored one touchdown. Corrette was hurt in the game but not seriously. According to Coach Letton, Corrette suffered a bruised rib, but he should be ready for Friday night's game.

The Cardinals, who owned a four-game winning streak, found the defensive line of the Blackcats almost impassive as they could only total 42 yards rushing.

Fumbles by both clubs highlighted a rather ragged first period. Each

team fumbled the ball away on their first possession of the game. Sheldon Clark fumbled on the second play from scrimmage and the Blackcats coughed up the football on a first-down play.

The Cardinals became only the second team this season to jump out to the first lead against Prestonsburg. Beltry had taken a 3-0 first quarter lead earlier in the season.

Sheldon Clark scored first in the initial period after recovering a Prestonsburg fumble on their own 30-yard line. On a pass play action, quarterback Scott Darnon, led Brian Darnon with a 69-yard touchdown pass and Darren McCoy added the two-point conversion to give the home team a 8-0 lead.

The lead did not hold up long and was to be the only score the Cardinals would put on the scoreboard.

It didn't take long for the Blackcats to strike as it took only four plays to tie the game at 8-8. Hyden ripped the Cardinals' defense for a 18-yard pickup and Garza booted the middle for a gain of 16 yards. After a 2-yard gain by Hyden, Corrette ran into

keep getting stronger and stronger after having suffering knee injuries.

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After KSD lost the ball on loss of downs, Hamilton took charge and sent his team in front 18-13. Rocky

(See Prestonsburg, page seven)

Martin Jr. Pro to hold signups October 23

The Martin Junior Pro basketball program will conduct signups for the upcoming season on October 23 at the Martin Gym.

The signups will be held between the hours of noon until 2 p.m. on Saturday. Signup includes all those who are going to play in the training league, junior varsity or varsity.

Wait is over for Paintsville's Walter Brugh as Tigers roll

by Jason Blanton
Sports Writer

PAINTSVILLE -- Walter Brugh's wait to become the winningest coach in Kentucky high school football history is over.

Brugh watched Paintsville surprise Jenkins 33-14 Friday night to give him victory number 272 after three weeks of unsuccessful attempts.

Senior quarterback Jon Holbrook ran for two touchdowns and passed for a third to lead the Tigers to the upset at Memorial Field. Brugh was glad to get the victory out of the way.

"It's been an uphill fight the last month," said Brugh, who had the three consecutive losses and a riding lawn mower accident that almost sidelined him two weeks ago. "I've had my back hurt and the team has also had so many injuries. I'm just glad it's over."

The victory pushed Brugh past former Bardstown and Wayland coach Garnis Martin.

"The kids played a great ball game tonight. You couldn't ask for a better game."

Byron Dixon got the scoring started for Paintsville (4-4) with a 4-yard run with 7:07 left in the first quarter. Mark Hayslett kicked the PAT to give the Tigers a 7-0 advantage.

Holbrook was part of all three TDs in the second period that staked Paintsville to a 25-0 lead against

Jenkins, which came into the game with a 6-1 record.

Holbrook had scoring runs of 5 and 2 yards sandwiched between a 34-yard scoring pass to Hunt Cooper.

"We came out and jumped on them. The last few games, we came out flat. But, tonight when we had the chances we pushed the ball into the end zone," said Brugh.

Paintsville's final points came with 4:02 remaining in the third quarter. Dixon scored on a 2-yard run. John Herald hit Brent Hamilton for the two-point conversion to build a 33-0 lead for the Tigers.

Jenkins added two late fourth quarter scores to put the final at 33-14.

"This means a lot because it came here at home," said Brugh. "I walked these sidelines for a long, long time as a player and coach. I'm glad that it came here at home."

Holbrook finished seven of 10 in the air for 191 yards. He also picked off two Jenkins passes and recovered two fumbles.

Dixon led the Tigers rushing game having 82 yards on 22 carries.

The "Blue Legend" has an overall record of 262-120-5 since he took over the Tigers in 1956 and he is happy with his football program he built.

"We do have a good program," he said. "I'm proud of the whole school system. I wouldn't want to be at any other school in the state. I'm a Tiger through-and-through."

Paintsville travels to Bath County for a district game Friday night.

The Brugh File...

A season-by-season look at the high school coaching career of Paintsville's Walter Brugh.

Year	Record
1956	10-1-0
1957	5-5-0
1958	5-6-0
1959	6-4-0
1960	11-1-0
1961	5-5-0
1962	10-0-1
1963	9-1-0
1964	5-2-2
1965	2-7-1
1966	9-3-0
1967	7-3-0
1968	7-3-0
1969	9-1-1
1970	7-2-0
1971	9-2-0
1972	8-2-0
1973	8-3-0
1974	5-6-0
1975	4-6-0
1976	10-2-0
1977	10-1-0
1978	11-1-0
1979	10-2-0
1980	10-3-0
1981	8-2-0
1982	7-4-0
1983	2-7-0
1984	6-4-0
1985	9-4-0
1986	5-4-0
1987	3-8-0
1988	8-3-0
1989	9-3-0
1990	5-6-0
1991	7-4-0
1992	6-4-0
1993	4-4-0*

*Two games remain

Brugh in playoffs: Paintsville has made 15 appearances in the Class A playoffs under Brugh, beginning in 1960. Other years the Tigers have made the postseason with Brugh were 1968, 1969, 1971, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1982, 1985, 1989, 1990, 1991 and 1992.

Football Standings and Stats

TEAM	OVERALL	DISTRICT
Prestonsburg	8-0	5-0
Betsy Layne	5-3	0-0
Allen Central	4-4	2-3
South Floyd	0-8	0-5

Last Friday's scores
Prestonsburg 35 Sheldon Clark 8
Allen Central 51 South Floyd 20
Betsy Layne 26 KSD 13

Player	School	TD	CONV/SPAT	TP
Glenn Floyd	Allen Central	12	0-0-0	72
Jody Corlette	P'Burg	11	0-0-0	66
Seth Hyden	P'Burg	10	2-0-0	64
Rocky Hamilton	Betsy Layne	9	2-0-0	56
Dwayne Garza	P'Burg	9	0-0-0	54
Keith Hamilton	Betsy Layne	5	2-0-0	32
James Osborne	Allen Central	4	2-0-2	30
Thomas Jenkins	Allen Central	4	0-0-2	24
Thomas Ratliff	P'Burg	3	0-0-1	21
John Stout	Prestonsburg	0	0-0-19	19
Arnold Adams	So. Floyd	2	0-0-0	18
Jamie Robinette	Betsy Layne	3	0-0-0	18
Shawn Howard	Allen Central	3	0-0-0	18
Craig Hamilton	Betsy Layne	2	1-0-0	14
Brent Akers	Betsy Layne	2	1-0-0	14
Matt Porter	Prestonsburg	2	0-0-0	12
Corey Reitz	Prestonsburg	2	0-0-0	12
Chad Stone	South Floyd	2	0-0-0	12
Adam Cokeman	Allen Central	2	0-0-0	12
Robbie Risner	P'Burg	1	0-1-0	8
Cruse Caudill	South Floyd	1	1-0-0	8
Charles Johnson	South Floyd	1	1-0-0	8
Brad Blackburn	Allen Central	1	1-0-0	8
Jason Spurlock	P'Burg	1	0-0-0	6
Chad Hicks	Prestonsburg	1	0-0-0	6
Chad Spurlock	Prestonsburg	1	0-0-0	6
Adam Roberts	Betsy Layne	1	0-0-0	6
Scott Bellemey	Allen Central	1	0-0-0	6
Mike Stephens	South Floyd	1	0-0-0	6
Jimmy Mason	South Floyd	0	0-0-1	3
Jeremy Rogers	Betsy Layne	0	1-0-0	3
Gary Webb	Allen Central	0	0-0-2	2
Larry Morris	Prestonsburg	0	0-1-0	2

Games through October 15

The largest land gorge in the world is the 277-mile Grand Canyon in Arizona.

Did You Know?

(NAPS)—Consumers can play a key role in halting American job loss by looking for a Made in U.S.A. label whenever they go shopping, says Robert F. Swift, executive director of the Crafted with Pride in U.S.A. Council.

Two New York Army National Guard soldiers emerged heroic after a bomb exploded at the World Trade Center in Manhattan, wreaking havoc at the city's largest buildings.



ALLEN CENTRAL'S SHAWN HOWARD is making believers out of everyone since he has teamed with two other backs to make the Rebels one of the strong running teams in the area. Howard scored two touchdowns in rushing for 85 yards against South Floyd last Friday night. (photo by Ed Taylor)

An Interview Uncle Dan Gibson

Describes the Appalachian Group To Save the Land & People: Eastern Kentucky's First Environmental Group

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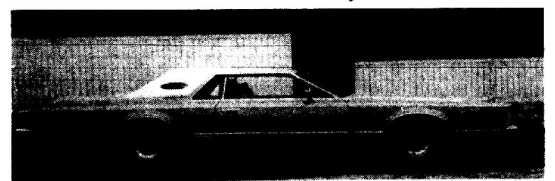


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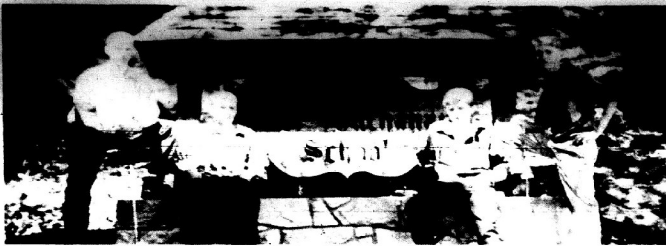
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THE JBS REGIONAL GOLF TEAM took time to pose for a photo at the June Buchanan entrance sign. The golfers are (left to right) Daniel Risner, Jay Arnett, Brandon Moore and Joseph Risner. The foursome were participants in the regional golf meet at Paintsville.

June Buchanan golfers compete in regional meet

By John Kidd
June Buchanan School

After important victories over Mike Central and Sheldon Park, the June Buchanan School golf team recently competed in the regional golf tournament at the Paintsville Country Club.

Four team members with the best golfing averages were selected to represent JBS at the tourney. Those cho-

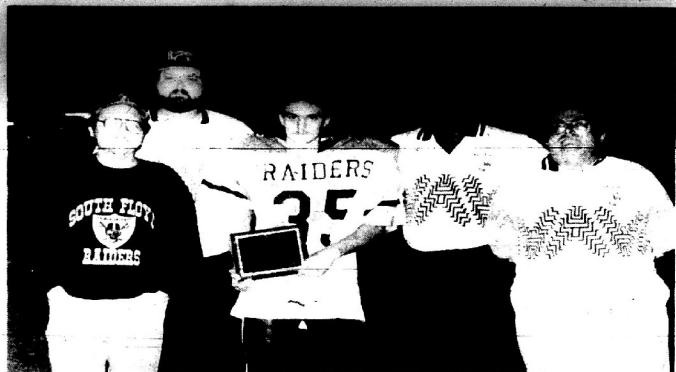
sen were Brandon Moore, Joe Risner, Dan Risner and Jay Arnett. After playing a long and tiresome game, the determined young golfers came away with respectable top 20 position.

Head coach Wilson Bell, who is also an English and Spanish teacher at JBS, is all smiles when he talks of the team's commitment and determination.

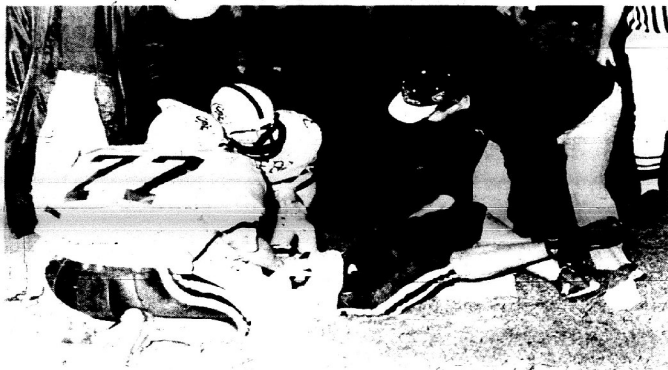
"They have improved so much

over the year," she said, "and their scores have become more and more consistent."

Although Coach Bell was pleased with the outcome of the tournament, she explained that the team was young and had a lot of practice ahead of them. With a sigh of relief, Bell also commented that none of the team members are due for graduation this year and thus the future success and improvement is inevitable.



SOUTH FLOYD'S MICHAEL "BEAR" STEPHENS was flanked by the Raiders coaching staff after receiving the plaque naming him the Most Valuable Player for the Raiders in the Red, White and Blue Bowl game against Allen Central Friday night. Stephens had a touchdown return of 87 yards. Pictured with Stephens are: (left to right) head coach Donny Daniels, Stephens, assistant coach Joe Pigg. Back row: Keith Smallwood and "Bobcat" Jackson, assistant coaches. (photo by Ed Taylor)



SOUTH FLOYD'S CHAD SLONE got some attention from head coach Donny Daniels after he was hit hard in a game against Allen Central. Slone had over 100 all-purpose yards in the game that Allen Central won 51-20. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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



Scott Patton fishes the BASS-MASTERS Tournament Trail. He won the 1989 H.A.S.S. Federation State Championship. He was named 1987 Hydra Sports Points Champion.

Scott is sponsored by TRACKER Marine, Burnett Brothers Boat Mart, Mercury Outboards, Nichols Lures, St. Croix, Triple Fish Line, VMC Hooks, and Hummingbird Electronics.



A big bass, say 5 pounds and over, is something all anglers dream of. To catch that trophy fish is a reward that all anglers hope to encounter with every new cast.

Divers report that big bass live a different pattern of life versus the smaller two-and-three pound bass. Big bass will speak a lot easier and they also spend more time in deeper water. They are object-oriented and will usually claim the best cover in an area.

One piece of good news is that when an angler finds a big bass hide-out, he can usually go there time after time and catch other big bass or quality fish. Divers report seeing big bass

hangouts and have seen big bass year round, year after year. They have also reported seeing more than one fish in the area at any given time.

Something that an angler needs to be aware of is what the definition of DEEP WATER is. Deep water may be 5 feet or it may be 30 feet. If all the water in an area is only 1 - 3 feet deep, then 5 - 6 feet of water would be considered deep. In a lake with 15 feet average depth, 25 to 30 feet may be deep.

One thing you will want to do is have the right tackle for catching big bass. Samplings of stomach contents reveal that in many waters crayfish are the primary food source of a lot of

big fish. Since crayfish are very high in protein, this would only make sense. Reports say the bigger the fish, the more crayfish they eat. Almost all the bass in the 18 to 21 pound range that have been caught have been caught on live crayfish. This leads me to believe that we should all be using a live crayfish or a crayfish imitating lure such as a jig or crayfish-colored crankbait.

A big fish isn't going to chase down food very far. They eat big bait and they seek to satisfy their appetites as efficiently as possible.

Keep a positive attitude. Keep casting, and Keep FISHING.

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lb. **69¢**

5/8 CHOICE T-BONE STEAK \$3.59	FISHER'S REGULAR WIENERS 12 OZ. 99¢
5/8 CHOICE BONELESS TIP ROAST \$1.89	FISHER'S MELWOOD SLICED BACON \$1.39
SELECT CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS \$1.99	FISHER'S THICK SLICED BOLOGNA \$1.29
HOLLYWOOD SPARERIBS \$1.49	FISHER'S FESTIVAL BONELESS HAMS \$1.79
LOIN END PORK ROAST \$1.49	FISHER'S PICKLED ROPE BOLOGNA 1 GAL \$7.99

• PRODUCE DEPARTMENT •

<p>Golden Ripe Bananas 4-lbs. \$1.00</p>	<p>New Crop Sweet Potatoes 5-lb. \$1.00</p>	<p>Peeled Baby Carrots 1-lb. 99¢</p>
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WITH 6 LOCATIONS YOU'RE BOUND TO RUN INTO US! — Pikeville • Zebulon • Belfry • Betsy Layne • Elkhorn City • Hambley Blvd.
NOTE: Prices and sale items may vary at Velocity Markets other than Betsy Layne Store.



AARON HALL, QUARTERBACK for the South Floyd Raiders, looked to the backfield as he prepared to hand off against Allen Central last Friday night. The Rebels posted a 51-20 win over the Raiders in the Red, White and Blue Bowl. (photo by Ed Taylor)



GLENN FLOYD OF THE ALLEN CENTRAL REBELS carried for a 30-yard pickup against South Floyd in last Friday night's football contest between the two rival schools. Floyd rushed for 208 yards and scored three touchdowns to lead the Rebels to a 51-20 win over the Raiders. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Pikeville YMCA Basketball League

The First Commonwealth Bank's independent basketball team continues to lead the Pikeville YMCA Basketball League in the standings as they remain undefeated. Williams is a close second, trailing by a game. Nineteen teams take part in the league.

First Commonwealth	7 0
Williams	6 0
Allen Machine	5 0
Johnson Coal	3 0
Hospital	7 1
Trivette Trucking	6 1
W. S.	5 2
Brown's Trucking	4 2
YMCA	2 2
State Police	3 3
Coors Light	4 4
Millard	3 4
Bad Boys	2 4
Mullins	1 5
Richie	1 6
S. S.	1 7
Mud Creek	0 2
Dameron Welding	0 8

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Betsy Lashner • 178-2177

Increase means and increased leisure are the two civilizers of man.
—Benjamin Disraeli

Apple Valley State Sanitation Approved Tire Disposal

Hager Hill, Ky. 41222
606-789-5980

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

Watkins qualifies for Red Man All-American

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

East Point's Tee Watkins, a veteran angler, placed seventh in the Red Man Regional fishing tournament and was one of 10 who qualified out of region one for the Red Man All-American that will be fished at Muskogee, Oklahoma in June of next year.

Watkins boated 21-pounds of fish to place seventh overall. However, it was not the highest finish for the local fisherman as he placed fifth back in 1990.

David Fritts of Lexington won the \$35,000 Dream Rig by winning the event with a catch that weighed in at 41-pounds and 12-ounces. Fritts also won the Big Bass prize for day two. The big bass weighed-in at 6-pounds

and 6-ounces.

It was the fourth Red Man Regional Championship for Fritts, who became the only angler in Red Man Tournament Trail history to accomplish such a feat. Fritts had a two-day catch of 10 bass. He competed against 150 other anglers from five divisions who were vying for a top ten finish that would move them into the Red Man All-American Championship in Oklahoma.

Fritts qualified for the Red Man All-American for an unprecedented sixth time. He has never won the event.

Second place went to Steve Lowder of Sumner, South Carolina. Lowder earned \$2,000 when he boated over 30-pounds of bass. Cordale, Georgia's Randy Anderson took third place in the day four-

namment with his catch of 27-pounds and 7-ounces.

A tie existed for fourth place between Larry Radsill of Hickory, North Carolina and J.J. Ziolkowski of Danbury, Connecticut. Both anglers received \$125 for 26-pounds and 15-ounces of fish.

Rounding out the top ten were: Paul Knodrk of Toney, Alabama who placed sixth; Watkins placed seventh; David Upchurch of Columbia, Kentucky was eighth; Andrew Kartz took ninth and Bruce Cunagin finished 10th.



Tee Watkins

A VOTE IS NEVER WASTED AND, THE ELECTION IS NOT UNTIL NOVEMBER 2

Some people will tell you this election has already been decided. In their opinion, a particular candidate has "the name" or "the family" or "the money" to assure his election. They will tell you that a vote for anyone else is wasted and that no other candidate can win—even the best qualified candidate. In their opinion, hard work, door-to-door campaigning and straight talk about issues will make no difference. This is a tactic of a by-gone era of political machines, when money, family and "back room deals" did decide elections.

I have confidence that the citizens of Prestonsburg have risen above such control and will vote for the Mayoral candidate they feel is best qualified to lead and direct this city for the next five years. Don't allow the machine politicians to resurrect their control in any unit of local government. Vote for the Mayoral candidate you feel is most qualified to serve. Select Your Mayor in the voting booth on November 2.



ADD VANCE TO THE FUTURE
Elect
MIKE VANCE
MAYOR
A CLEAR CHOICE IN 1993

Pub. adv. paid by Mike Vance, 544 South Highland Ave., Prestonsburg

Here's What You Can Expect From Your Next MAGISTRATE

First of all, I would like to thank all my friends and supporters in the May Primary for choosing me to represent our beloved Democratic Party for the office of magistrate of District 3. Half the battle is won. On Tues., Nov. 2, the voters of District 3 will make another all important decision and that decision will be: who is the best man for magistrate of District 3. Listen up good people, even though I'm a registered democrat and very proud of it, I, as your elected magistrate, will work for everyone regardless of their preferred party affiliation and this work will come all year long and all day long since I will not have any other commitments to any other employer. This work will come not just at election time, but all the time.

Rumor has it that, if elected, I will work only for certain areas in the district. This rumor is completely false. My true intention is to work equally hard for all geographic locations in District 3, that is from one end to the other, after all, we're all in this together. As "Your Magistrate" in District 3 I will work to make "city" water available to everyone. As "Your Magistrate" I will work to maintain all roads & build if necessary, to cemeteries for our deceased love ones.

As "Your Magistrate" I will work to install and maintain playground facilities and baseball fields throughout the district. As "Your Magistrate" I will work to have a public swimming pool installed to serve the district. As "Your Magistrate" I will work to clean up the creek banks and ditches. As "Your Magistrate" I will work to "Serve You".

I want you to be proud to say you are from District 3. With hard work and dedication from me along with your support, we can clean up and rebuild District 3 and give our families the same opportunities and facilities as any other district in Kentucky You Deserve It. Do not think this is just the wind blowing, give me a chance as "Your magistrate" and I will work as hard as any man can for results.

Ladies and gentlemen of District 3 this is a new day and the best days are yet to come for you and the office of magistrate of District 3. Thank you for your trust and support.



Vote and Elect
Tommy Neil Adams
Magistrate, District 3

Paid for by Tommy Neil Adams, P.O. Box 166, Duff, Ky. 40319

GRIDIRON GAMES



Win Up To \$250
\$50 Weekly Prize

RULES

1. Only one entry per person each week.
2. Games to choose from are listed within the advertisements on this page.
3. Write your choices for the winners on the entry blank below.
4. A \$250 Grand Prize will be awarded for a perfect score of 12 including the exact number of total points scored in the tie breaker game. A \$50 prize will be awarded weekly to the highest score if no contestant correctly guesses 12 in case of a tie the tie breaker will be used.
5. Entries must be received in our office by 5 p.m. each Friday. Entries can be dropped off at the Floyd County Times office or mailed to the Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653.
6. Winners will be announced in the following Friday edition of the Floyd County Times.
7. Decision of the judges is final.



Ed's Picks

1. Georgia
2. Eastern KY
3. North Carolina
4. Georgia Tech
5. Prestonsburg
6. Allen Central
7. Betsy Layne
8. Alabama
9. Pittsburgh
10. Seattle
11. Houston
12. Buffalo



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First Commonwealth Bank Member FDIC.

Prestonsburg • Martin • Betsy Layne

1. KENTUCKY @ GEORGIA

2. EASTERN KY @ TENNESSEE TECH

VIRGINIA @ NORTH CAROLINA RONNIE M. SLONE ATTORNEY AT LAW

- WORKS CONTRACTS
- REAL ESTATE
- PROBATE
- ESTATE PLANNING

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S. LAKE DR.
PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

4. GEORGIA TECH @ N.C. STATE

5. PRESTONSBURG @ MORGAN CO.
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HINKLES STOP & SHOP

For Entertaining The Football Crowd

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Team
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Customer Satisfaction

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6. MAGOFFIN CO. @ ALLEN CENTRAL
Prestonsburg Division
(606) 874-2172 Prestonsburg, KY 41653

7. BETSY LAYNE @ ELKHORN CITY

THE BOB HARMON FORECAST

Sat., Oct. 23 - Major Colleges - Div. 1-A			
Air Force	27	Citadel	12
Akron	34	Temple	15
Alabama	25	Mississippi	17
Arizona	26	Washington State	13
Baylor	34	T.C.U.	21
Boston College	27	Army	7
Bowling Green	21	Ball State	20
Brigham Young	16	Fresno State	14
Central Michigan	27	Kent State	14
Cincinnati	24	Toledo	23
Clemson	36	East Tennessee	0
Colorado	29	Kansas State	20
Georgia	17	Kentucky	16
Indiana	19	Northwestern	13
Louisville	35	Navy	7
Miami	35	Syracuse	14
Miami, Ohio	30	Ohio U.	27
Michigan	35	Illinois	20
Michigan State	33	Iowa	17
Mississippi State	40	Arkansas State	7
Nebraska	34	Missouri	6
Nevada	33	Weber State	9
New Mexico	26	San Diego State	20
North Carolina State	22	Georgia Tech	17
Notre Dame	30	Southern California	12
Ohio State	31	Purdue	8
Oklahoma	37	Kansas	15
Oklahoma State	21	Iowa State	17
Pacific	33	New Mexico State	27
San Jose State	29	Louisiana Tech	21
South Carolina	34	Vanderbilt	23
Southern Mississ pp	20	East Carolina	12
Stanford	23	Arizona State	21
SW Louisiana	24	Northern Illinois	21
Texas	28	S.M.U.	16
Texas A & M	28	Rice	10
U.C.L.A.	29	Oregon State	8
Utah	21	Colorado State	16
Utah State	28	Nevada Las Vegas	23
Virginia	24	North Carolina	13
Virginia Tech	27	Rutgers	15
Wake Forest	23	Duke	17
Washington	38	Oregon	21
West Virginia	37	Pittsburgh	7
Western Michigan	23	Eastern Michigan	15
Wisconsin	27	Minnesota	9
Wyoming	23	Hawa	22

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

1.	7.
2.	8.
3.	9.
4.	10.
5.	11.
6.	12.

TIE BREAKER GAME: Morehead State @ Austin Peay
Total Points Scored _____

Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____ Zip _____

8. ALABAMA @ MISSISSIPPI For The Armchair Athlete



Prestonsburg Village
886-8668



Rocker Recliner
Choose mauve, brown or blue. Puffy sectioned back and arms for superior comfort. Durable nylon velvet upholstery.
Your Choice, Each Recliner

\$299
Action by Lane

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

Upcoming Events: 10. NEW ENGLAND @ SEATTLE

GED classes available on Tuesday and Thursday from 12:30 until 3:30.
Computer classes are now available on Wednesday from 6:00 until 8:00.

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

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

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

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

For more information contact Ricky Thornsbury at 452-2200.

NEW... Chicken Right.

COLONEL'S ROTISSERIE BIRD

100% VEGETABLE OIL

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AND CHOICE SIDES

TASTE THE SLOW ROASTED PERFECTION IN EVERY BITE.

11. CINCINNATI @ HOUSTON

OFFERS GOOD AT THESE LOCATIONS:
• Grayson • Ashland • Russell • Prestonsburg • Pikeville
• Hazard • Burlington, O. • Gallipolis, O.

BROWNING

A-Bolt Stainless Stalker

12. BUFFALO @ N.Y. JETS

Box 145
Allen, KY 41601

Catch all the action with Sports Editor Ed Taylor in the award winning Floyd County Times

12. BUFFALO @ N.Y. JETS
886-8506

Prestonsburg

(Continued from C 1)

the end zone from 29 yards out and Hyden ran the two-point conversion to tie the game.

Prestonsburg grabbed a halftime lead of 16-8 despite all the turnovers. With 1:02 left in the first half, Hyden scored the go-ahead TD when he ran into the end zone from 31 yards out on what was an outstanding run. He then added the two-point conversion and the Cats were back in business.

The go-ahead touchdown was set up when Ryan Elliott recovered a Sheldon Clark fumble on the Prestonsburg 49. The Cats marched 51 yards four plays to score.

An unsportsmanlike conduct call against the Cardinals in the third period gave the Blackcats excellent field position. Hyden ran for a 23-yard gainer and Garza finished off the drive with a 10-yard touchdown run with 5:21 left in the third period. John Stewart added the PAT and the Cats led 23-8.

Sheldon Clark found the Blackcats defense a little stronger in the second half as they were unable to generate any kind of offense on the ground or passing.

The Cats, after running four plays and out, found themselves in a deep hole with a second and 21 situation. However, a handoff to Hyden resulted in the tailback racing 69 yards to paydirt. Prestonsburg led 29-8 after three quarters.

In a desperate need for a score, the Cardinals tried to go to the air but found the Prestonsburg secondary ready.

Scott Davis lifted a pass to Bruce Stepp but Robbie Risner's tackle made him slow getting up. The Cards were forced to punt and Prestonsburg got on the scoreboard for the final time.

It was Garza on three consecutive carries. The fullback picked up 27-16 and 14 yards as he scored on the latter to give the Blackcats a 35-8 lead with 6:42 left.

Sheldon Clark fumbled the football away as Matt Porter recovered a loose ball at the Prestonsburg 40.

The Cats were just content to keep the ball on the ground and run some time off. After moving to the Sheldon Clark 27, the Cats lost the ball on downs. Sheldon Clark had only one play left in the game and the pass was intercepted by Hyden.

The Prestonsburg defense was pretty well spread out as several had good outings. Larry Morris came away with eight first hits and one assist. Elliott had seven first hits, two assists and one fumble recovery. Porter had six solo hits and three assists as well as one fumble recovery.

Brad Wells had five tackles. Kevin Vaughn came up with three first hits and two quarterback sacks. Risner finished with three first hits, one assist and one sack.

Kyle Fitzpatrick had three solo hits and helped out with five assists. Blake Leslie, Paul Cornette and Jody Cornette had three first hits each and Seth Hyden finished with four first hits and had the one interception.

Prestonsburg totaled 466 yards on offense and all came on the ground. The Blackcats' quarterback, Thomas Ratliff, was 0-3 in passing.

Prestonsburg was penalized six times for 45 yards and in the second quarter was hit with two penalties for holding and unsportsmanlike conduct. The Cardinals received 30 yards in penalties on four flags. They fumbled the football three times and lost all three.

NEXT WEEK...

Prestonsburg will face Morgan County on the road this Friday night as two weeks remain in the regular season. The Cats will finish the regular season at home against M.C. Napier before entering the playoffs.

INJURED LIST..

- Larry Morris, bruised elbow.
- Jody Cornette, bruised ribs.



SHAWN ROBINSON'S 1970 CHEVY CHEVILLE SS was just one of over 90 cars that was entered into the First Guaranty National Bank Red, White and Blue Car Show last Saturday. The rains did not dampen the excitement of the show. Robinson won the "model car show" for first place and a \$50 savings bond. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Show

(Continued from C 1)

Rick Caudill from WMDJ radio.

The Purple Dinosuars were on hand to pose with kids who wanted their photo made with the duo. Food, entertainment and just a good time taking in the show was the order of the day.

Linda Chandler, Turkey Creek, kept the hoola hoop going for 10 minutes, and that was good enough for a \$50 savings bond, a trophy and an ounce of silver.

Shawn Robinson of Maytown won first place in the model car division of the show. Robinson also won a \$50 savings bond, an ounce of silver and trophy.

Many volunteers put in their time overseeing the show. Glenda Frye was the show coordinator, and bank employees were stationed at the show to help out. Local judges were used in the show and did an excellent job.

Canadian Mist

\$14.99

J & J Liquors

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U.S. 23 on the Pikeville side of Mullins • OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK • 433-1111

Winston Select - \$2.00 Off

GPC 67¢ pk. - \$6.69 ctn.

(after buy down)

Raleigh Extra

68¢ pk. - \$6.79 ctn.

Pyramids 73¢ pk. - \$7.29 ctn.

Cambridge - 93¢ pk. - \$9.29 ctn.

Marlboro - \$1.23 pk. - \$12.29 ctn.

Doral - 93¢ pk. - \$9.29 ctn.

Winston - \$1.23 pk. - \$12.29 ctn.

New Location at Zebulon Now Open

Newport Packs

800's GET 1 FREE

As with All 20's packs

J.D.'s Blend 69¢ pk. - \$9.48 ctn.

Granger Select

\$1.16 pk. - \$11.39 ctn.

Beechnut Packs

BUY 2, GET 1 FREE!

Snuff - \$1.75 can - \$17.49 roll

SUBJECT TO GENERAL WARNING. Light filters contain tar, nicotine and other additives.

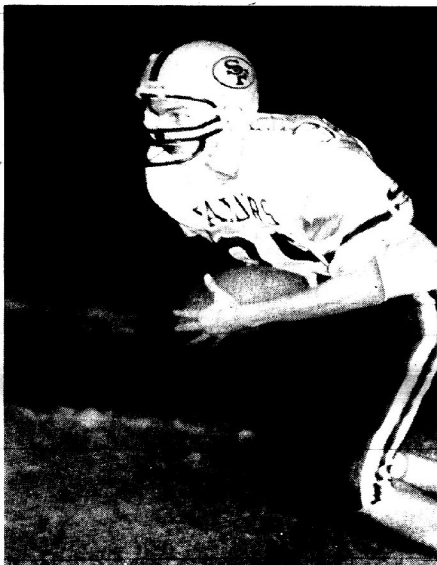
Whitetail deer hunting clinic to be held at David School

A free NRA whitetail deer hunter clinic will be held on Sunday, October 24 from one to six p.m. at the David School.

The clinic will cover such topics as deer hunting tactics, safety and ethics, hunt preparation, scouting, biology, field care, and much more. The clinic is designed to be educational and to present practical advanced hunting "how to" information to all hunters.

An NRA Hunter Skills Series Whitetail Deer Hunting book will be available for five dollars. The clinic is sponsored by the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife and Daniels Gun Shop. It is not to be mistaken for the hunter education course required by hunters born after January 1, 1975.

For more information call Daniels Gun Shop, 886-2212, Tom Bornes, 285-5061 or Will Connelly, 633-5012.



BEAR STEPHENS OF SOUTH FLOYD returned this kickoff return 87 yards for a touchdown against Allen Central Friday night. Stephens is in his first year of high school football and is being heralded as a future standout. Allen Central won the bowl game 51-20. (photo by Ed Taylor)

VOTE AND SUPPORT

COOLEY

"HANSEL for Council"

YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT APPRECIATED

"What you sow today, you reap tomorrow"

OLD PROVERB: 10% OF THE PEOPLE MAKE THINGS HAPPEN, 10% OF THE PEOPLE WATCH THINGS HAPPEN AND 80% OF THE PEOPLE WONDER WHAT HAPPENED. WHAT PERCENT DO YOU FALL INTO?

I need your vote November 2 and also your support in the future. If we want a better future for our children and grandchildren in Prestonsburg and Eastern, Ky., we need to work together which means everyone has to take a part. I need your ideas, participation and prayers. Working together we can move forward. I will do the best I can in the position of City Councilman with your help and support.

Pd. for by Hansel Cooley, 359 Trimble Branch, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

NOW A CHANCE TO CHOOSE!!!

Voters in Educational

District #2

HAVE A CHOICE!

Elect an Experienced Leader To Work For Your Child's Future



RAY BRACKETT

- 31 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE IN EDUCATION (NO OTHER CANDIDATE HAS EVEN ONE YEAR'S EXPERIENCE)
- YOUR CHOICE, NOT SOMEONE APPOINTED FOR YOU
- A CONCERN FOR EVERY CHILD, EVERY SCHOOL, AND ALL SCHOOL EMPLOYEES.

#3 ON THE BALLOT

Printed by Harry J. Williams, Treasurer 257 Edgewood Dr., Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

Sensitive to Individual Rights

David Welch is a candidate for the Kentucky Supreme Court.

He is a native of Ashland, 7th of 8 children, son of an Armco worker who died when David was 16 years old. He will never forget his background and successful struggle for quality education and all who helped him. For 35 years he has served all our citizens in private practiced and public service. He has demonstrated his commitment to individual rights.



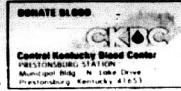
DAVID O. WELCH FOR JUSTICE
Kentucky Supreme Court

Printed by Charles W. Robinson, C.P.A., Treasurer, PO Box 2118, Ashland, Ky.



Sports in Kentucky

Bob Watkins



Pitino hustling 6 ways, but one he has may be handy

Perhaps the best on Rick Pitino's current shopping list are Mike Baston of Dallas, Texas; Ward of Clinton, Miss.; and Chris of Miami, Fla.

Beginning this year the SEC all-freshman scholarships for top 48 non-quadrants.

Reminds me of something I M Newton said last summer in a school newspaper article.

It's time we're getting through to kids. If they want to play they have to do their school work. Simple. I think they're getting the message.

Yes, UK has lost to Mark Pope, transfer from Washington, becomes eligible next season and is a part of UK's recruiting camp.

Scoutbooks P's are looking for more in picks up. They want to attack wide receivers like Scottie Rick Pitino.

6-10er from Washington state apparently will transfer to a planned visit to UK's Mt. Vernon, Oct. 31.

Samaiki Walker, 6-9 forward from Columbus, Oh, is supposed to be "persuaded" by Randy Ayers that he will step in for the best Louisville guard.

Chris Hart, 6-7 guard from Duke and Kansas.

Signals in getting in this early could be a sign of things to come.

Scott Padgett, 6-7 guard from Louisville, is expected to transfer to UK.

Kentucky has also recruited 6-5 Jelan Gardner of Belflower, Cal. and 6-8 Antonio Walker of Chicago.

Next week UK is at the best of state level and UK, Duke and Michigan.

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REAFERS BRIGHT WRITE Mark Bell of Harlan writes "Bravo" Your comments about Jesse Jackson's all-concise speech at Memorial Coliseum were absolutely on the mark.

UK FOOTBALL 'STREAK' Question: What was the last time Kentucky won three in a row in the second half of a season?

Answer: 1977's 10-1 campaign. The Wildcats did not lose again after a triple Waco, Tex. and a 21-0 loss to Baylor. The Bears were led by an All-American, Tim Buckner. Mike Singletary.

JAMAL DOLLAR SIGN Jamal Dollar sign stood with the Dallas Mavericks last week. Seven seasons, \$32 million. That's \$4.5 million a year. \$30,764,000 a month. \$899,440.8 a week.

It's a pack frockies average. I guess a season that's \$6,438,633 per game. Pack it, change. \$100 million contract. \$7 million a year.

Parting shot Shaquille O'Neal hopes the aura of Madison, Tenn. ranked in the bookie's Top 60. But after the 6-4 guard committed to Vanderbilt, Maddox was listed in the Top 100.

It's a sad commentary indeed that Jesse Jackson must continue to fan the flames of racism in order to remain in the public eye.

DAVID O. WELCH FOR JUSTICE Kentucky Supreme Court

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VOTE AND SUPPORT
WM. C. FRAZIER
FOR
CITY COUNCIL

Judicial Experience
David Welch is a candidate for the Kentucky Supreme Court.

He has served as United States Commissioner and United States Magistrate. As Chairman of the Kentucky Human Rights Commission, for 8 years he presided at hearings in cases throughout the Commonwealth and has written many judgments governing the rights of individuals. He knows how to judge fairly.

DAVID O. WELCH FOR JUSTICE
Kentucky Supreme Court

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Kim's Korner	C2
Society	C2
Farm & Family	C4
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Births	C6
Sunshine Lines	C6
Business/Real Estate	C7
Classifieds/Legal	C8-11

Wednesday, October 20, 1993 C1

Poison Oak



Clyde Pack

THE PRESIDENTIAL DOG HOUSE

Poor President Clinton. Regardless of your politics you'll have to admit that, from day one, he's been catching it from everybody. Now, he's on yet another gripe list, and all he wanted to do was go out and buy himself a good dog.

However—according to an article I read in the paper last week—the American Humane Association has jumped his case because, instead of buying one, they think he ought to adopt one. The group has started a "President Clinton Adopt-A-Mutt" campaign and has even delivered to the White House a petition (with more than a thousand signatures) urging him to take home a stray.

Apparently, the Clintons—the first-family since Woodrow Wilson to be dogless—at one time owned a cocker spaniel named Zeke. But Zeke died about three years ago, and that's when they got Socks, the first-cat. Now, it seems they've been shopping around for a dog with a pedigree.

But, is that the proper thing for a president to do? Cathy Rosenthal, a spokeswoman for the humane group, doesn't think so. She feels that if the first-family chooses a homeless dog from a shelter somewhere, that other families across the country will follow suit and we'll have a lot fewer homeless dogs. She likened it to the increased sales in jelly beans after President Reagan said that was his favorite candy.

I don't know. Maybe Rosenthal's right. Maybe if the Clintons did go to a shelter and adopt a cute little Heinzervariety pooch, other people across the country would do the same. Then again, maybe they wouldn't. I mean, following the lead of the president may be okay when it comes to matters of state, but some of the personal choices that former occupants of the White House have made, just may not be for everybody.

A few items listed in David Louis' 2201 Fascinating Facts would certainly tend to verify that. For example, when the entire country had done like Mrs. Woodrow Wilson back during World War I when she grazed sheep on the White House lawn? And wouldn't it have made a mess at the post office if everybody had mailed 40,000 Christmas cards, like President Ford did in 1976? And what could be worse than everybody deciding to have 15 children—like President Tyler did?

Personally, I'm not altogether convinced that even if the President did indeed jump in and pick up a dog from a pound, that other people would do the same. I'll bet you one thing, though whether he ends up buying, begging, borrowing or stealing one, somebody will be critical because he didn't do something else.

The poor guy's always in somebody's dog house, and it seems like he just can't win for losing. As a matter of fact, it seems like he really started losing... just as soon as he won.

Perhaps it's because I'm a school teacher and have been fighting the battle of the gum-chewers for so many years, that during the recent Apple Festival, a friend passed along a little poem that she'd clipped from a newspaper. I enjoyed it and thought I'd share it with you.

"The gum-chewing student/ And cud-chewing cow/ Look quite alike/ But they're different somehow/ And what is the difference?/ I see it all now/ It's the intelligent look/ On the face of the cow."

keys to Technology



Tools of the trade
Machine Tool Technology student Robert Pfater (L) demonstrated a computerized milling machine.

by Polly Ward
Feature Writer

Floyd County Technical High School seized the opportunity to "strut its stuff" during the Jenny Wiley Festival by showcasing its programs in an exhibit set up at the Prestonsburg City parking lot Saturday, October 9.

"It was set up to show off the school — not to sell anything," explained Gary Mullins, automotive technologies instructor, who participated in the event.

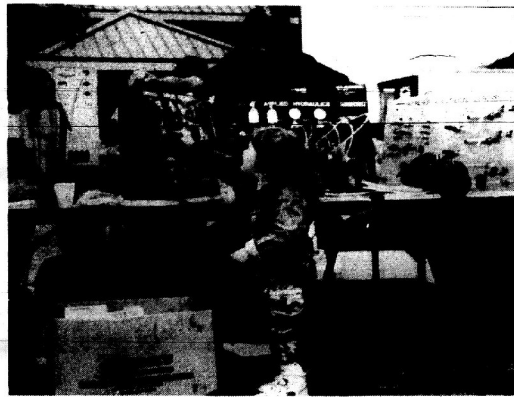
Each of the school's shops and classes were represented by displays manned and demonstrated by students. The school serves approximately 300 students from the four county high schools and offers instruction in automotive technology, carpentry, electronics, health services, machine tool technology, mine maintenance technology, office technology, welding, computers and vocational English.

"Any schools that want our displays sent out to their schools and set up, we will do it," Mullins said.

Those interested can call Floyd County Technical High School at 285-3088.



The builder's craft
James Taylor, carpentry teacher, explained to an observer at the carpentry display how to cut rafters for a hip roof.



Hydraulic hijinks
This little girl was fascinated by the Mine Maintenance hydraulics display overseen by student David Clark.



A measure of health
Floyd County Tech health services students Denise Marallett (L) and Irene Goble checked the blood pressure of two volunteer patients. Both students plan to become nurses. They are members of HOSA (Health Occupation Students of America).



How it works
Raymond Goble, an automotive technology student, pointed out the parts of an automobile engine to interested onlookers.

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

I'm not real sure where y'all come out on this "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 version 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).

Anyway, 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.

Jessica's five-year-old 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 business, which 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

back to television. Your teen-age daughter's pregnant? Hey, it ain't your fault. It was them %\$*& Levi's commercials and Madonna videos. Your son's on drugs? Hey, it ain't your fault. He was influenced by them %\$*& %\$* "Popoys."

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Truth, Justice, and the American Way

by Geoff Belcher

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? It's television's fault. That's why. Yep, everything wrong with society today can be traced directly

back to television. Your teen-age daughter's pregnant? Hey, it ain't your fault. It was them %\$*& Levi's commercials and Madonna videos. Your son's on drugs? Hey, it ain't your fault. He was influenced by them %\$*& %\$* "Popoys."

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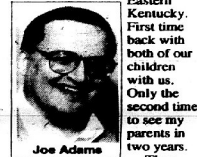
Close to HOME

by Joe Adams

GRANDPARENT FEVER CAN BE SPOOKY THING

What a made-for-home-movies reunion this promised to be.

Two years away from Eastern Kentucky.



First time back with both of our children with us. Only the second time to see my parents in two years. They would be there to greet us. And our excitement mounted as our plane touched down recently at the airport and we got off. I spotted my mother first, waved at her and flashed her my best "sure is good to see you" smile.

Somehow, though, she didn't seem to see it or me. "Joshua Tyler," she called as she waved to my son, "are you looking for grandmommie?"

She walked hurriedly toward us, bypassed my wife and me like we were strangers, and swooped to hug her 4-year-old grandson.

"And there's Jordan!" my mother said, referring to our 1-year-old daughter. Finally, after hugging both her grandbabies, she came to her senses and noticed us. "Hello, kids," she said.

Grandparent fever can do weird things to families. I first discovered this phenomenon a decade ago when my brother and sister-in-law arrived with my nephew.

My mother streaked out of the house and ran toward them. She never said a word to my brother or his wife. It's like they didn't exist.

But she clearly saw my nephew. She clutched that kid like new money.

Now my wife and I are turning invisible.

STRANGE BEHAVIOR
The weirdness started four years ago, or right after our son was born.

My mother-in-law, fearful of flying, endured 32 hours without sleep on a Greyhound bus to see her newborn grandchild. We soon noticed other peculiar effects inspired by the new member of the family.

His first birthday card arrived a month early. My grandmother, now 87, sent it. An oversight, maybe? Not at all.

"I wanted to be the first to send him a birthday card," she said.

We saw her change her game plan again when she met her great-granddaughter recently for the first time.

My grandmother tried to play it cool and let our daughter come to her. But for all my granny's patience, it never happened that way.

Finally, my grandmother, not normally a forceful sort with children, could control her fever no longer.

She caught our daughter off guard, hugged her and planted a big kiss on her cheek. Of course, all this met with great squirming and groaning.

"I'm sorry, honey," my grandmother told her. "But I just had to do it."

I guess all this unusual behavior shouldn't surprise me that much.

After all, our daughter is the only girl my grandmother has out of nine grand or great-grandchildren. And she was 85 before she came along. On my in-laws side, my wife is one of three girls. Her sisters have had two daughters so far. That leaves our son as the only boy on that side.

And, as you might expect, my

(See Home, page C3)

Society

Miriam Rebekah Lodge members attends late assembly
Several members of Miriam

Rebekah Lodge No. 31 represented the lodge last week at the 105th annual State Assembly meeting in Massville.

Members attending the meeting were: Mesdames Hope Whitten, Lorena Wallen, Beverly Hackworth, Paulina Owens, Mabel Jean LeMaster, Mr. and Mrs. James Beta Goble and Mr. and Mrs. Bill H. Howard.

Miriam Lodge received an Award of Appreciation for their assistance in the "Race Against Arthritis." They also received the first place award for having the best Scrapbook for the Year October 92 to October 93.

The 1994 meeting will be held in Owensboro.

Branham is pledge to sorority

The Beta Zeta Chapter of Delta Delta Delta Sorority at Transylvania University in Lexington announces that Tara Branham, daughter of Gary and Sandra Branham, has accepted official pledgeship to the chapter.



Modern-day Johnny Appleseed

David Kidd is turning America green. Kidd and his volunteers give away trees to individuals who promise to plant them.

Guest speaker at Rotary Club

Environmental Activist David Kidd was recently the guest speaker at the Prestonsburg Rotary Club's weekly meeting.

While on vacation, Kidd was struck by the natural beauty of the woodlands and became convinced that planting trees on a massive scale would help combat global warming. Discovering two-year-old seedling could be bought for 10 cents, and having a goal to plant millions of trees, David Kidd needed financial

help. His solution: secure funding from local Rotary Clubs and other groups, buy seedlings in bulk, and give them away to anyone who promised to plant them.

Today, Kidd's American Free Tree Program is Ohio's largest private volunteer project. More than 826,000 trees have been planted by service clubs, businesses, school children and private citizens. By the year 2000, Kidd hopes the program will have planted one billion trees nationally.



Cassandra is four
Cassandra Prater is celebrating her 4th birthday October 20. She is the daughter of Robert and Tammy Prater and granddaughter of Donald and Sandra Houston. She is having a party at Pizza Hut for family and friends on her birthday.

Kim's Korner

With the new generation's love for "zap" and a new meaning for words that describe a whole other meaning, the gap in generations is truly being felt.



by Kim Frasure

My daughter's interpretation of a word I used recent threw me into uncontrollable laughter. While driving her to school one morning, I asked if she thought a nearby grocery would have "hose" — as in "pantyhose."

She turned her head toward me faster than Linda Blair turned hers in the Exorcist and gave me one of those wild-eyed, hairy looks. "Mom," she shrieked, "you are so weird! Those girls stand in front of that grocery to watch the school bus, they are not boys!"

Well, I'm here to tell you I nearly wrecked the car. "What on earth are you talking about my child?" I asked. "I was referring to pantyhose, okay?"

"Oh," she sheepishly slid down in her seat and sighed. Boy, did I ever feel the strings of the generation gap tugging at me. Words sure have taken on new meanings. Bad means good and I'll share a fine example here for you.

A son of a friend came home from school telling his parents about the new found friend. "He is bad, this boy is really, really bad," he told them.

The parents looked at one another and began their lecture. "Son, we've told you before, you're known by the company you keep. If this friend of yours is so bad, stay away from him. You'll find another friend."

The son, not believing his ears, grabbed his stomach, hit his knees to the floor and began to roll on the floor laughing hysterically.

The parents, becoming somewhat upset with this behavior, wondered what the catch was going on. Then, finally, through the giggles, he said, "Bad means cool. It's good ya know."

I suppose and I think the music industry has a whole lot to do with vocabulary also. "Bad" must have come from Jackson's "Bad" album.

I've even caught myself using these terms. Just the other day my daughter was looking for the remote control when she shrieked, "Where's the remote?" I shrieked, "Whoop there it is!" Got her new great, but good.

But, if there's anything that gets me more than finding another gray hair, or one more wrinkle, it's having to clue to my daughter's "new" vocabulary.

Last year it seems every time I asked either of the girls a question or simply make a comment, I heard, "Duh."

I was just on the verge of pulling my hair and then I compared it out when that one became obsolete.

If mostly, I don't know which is worse, Dan of those Dan Beavis and Butt-Head characters and that hideous laugh. That laugh is spine chilling and I am not referring to "chillin." I'm using the term as raising those bumps on one's skin, okay.

I am thankful my daughters missed the Valley Girl days where the word "like" was used before every sentence.

"I like it totally drive me bananas." I have tried to remember the "old days" as my children refer to my high school years and think of some of the slang terms we used. Either I'm losing more than the color of my hair or we didn't have any.

I can't think of a single term so, if there are any grandparents who are reading this, keep in mind, especially this Christmas, if your grandchild takes your gift in hand and screams, "Wow, gramps! This is bad," don't worry, it means your gift is really cool!

Till next week, have a really "bad" week.

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

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Wells reunion on Labor Day Weekend

The descendants of Richard and Susanna Hutchinson Wells again met for the annual family reunion on Labor Day Weekend (September 4th and 5th) at Johnson Central High School in Paintsville.

Saturday's activities included a tour of gravesites, a video taped for those unable to join the tour. Refreshments were served following the tour.

Sunday's events included an auction and entertainment by the Burgess family. The election of officers for the following year was held. The door prize was won by Herman Wells. After members enjoyed a potluck dinner, they gathered at the front of Johnson Central for group pictures. Awards were presented to those traveling the longest distance, oldest member attending (Goldie Stevens, 91), the family with the most family members in attendance (descendants of Ali and Sadie Collins Wells) and the youngest member present (Kelcee Paige Adkins, four months).

Certificates of recognition were awarded to Mabel Allen, Opal Denosette, James D. Wells, and Edith Mollette.

The register was signed by 215 attendees and they were as follows: Malta Watson, Bobby W. Wells, Unoka Wells Frisby, Delores Booth, Clifford Booth, Ferrell Frisby, Ann Porter, Anthony Ritchie, Paulina Collins, Beulah Wells Keel, Pat Williams, Virginia C. Edgel, A. L. Porter, Mabel Wells Allen, William Lloyd Wells, Bill Mollette, Edith Mollette, Maggie Markley; Beulah Jane Wells, Edwin Wells, Ralph Markley, Manfred Walton, Mary Walton, Frances Wells Brown, Norma Ruth Wells Mason, Elbert Brown, William Scott Wells, Roger Dean Patton, Janice Prestwood, Doris Connors Wells, Jim Doug Wells, Margaret Berryman, Gladys Wells Berryman, Clarence Eric Wells, Kathy Lynn Wells Walker, Eric Wells Walker, Kay Easton, Jack L. Easton, Ernestine Ruth Wells, Nancy Elizabeth Wells Marcum, Darleen Burgess, Mary K. Marcum, Arnold Marcum;

Christine Davis, Maxine Wells, Ruby S. Wells, Randall L. Wells, James T. Wells, Opal Wells DeRossett, Fred M. DeRossett, Jaunita Wells, Howard L. Cline, Vernon P. Wells, Marluta Burgess, Terry Correll, Malva Cline, Joseph Lee Marcum, Bobby Cline Haskell Burgess, Kelly Stephens, Robert Buskirk, Kimberly O'Neal, William O'Neal, Noah James Marcum, Kate Ray Marcum, Angela Michelle Williams, Pauline Wells O'Neal, Cynthia Wells Morris, Richard A. Wells, Ruby Perry Wells;

Kristal Cox, James A. Williams, Don P. Morris, Bernata Wells, Goldie Ann Wells, Benjamin Wells, Jim Nyberg, Lilla Nyberg, Chrystal Caudill, Emma Jean Wells Caudill.

Frances L. Neal, Jonathan Caudill, Paula Wells, Neal Collins, Virginia Collins, Susie Wells, Alex Wells, Gloria Spears Sallie, Wanda Collins, Arthur Collins, Vince Cochran, Bill Sallie, Cret Douglas Caudill, Tommie Cochran, William E. Callihan, Edson Wells, Inez, Ish Oney, Sharon Wells Callihan, Emma Lee Callihan, Peggy Cover, Gregory Easton, Debbie Johnson, Rhonda Tomlinson, Scott A. Campbell;

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Eugene Vencil Muncy, Kathy Michelle Muncy, Brittany Dawn Roach, Nicholas Shawn Easton, Michaela Nichole Easton, Connie Sue Easton, Virginia S. Goble, Garneta Gay Daniels, Mitchell Todd "Smokoey" Daniels, Homer Wells, Thelma Wells, Tommy Wells, Karen Howard, Jim Wilson, Anna Wilson, Lorena L. Wilson, Tad Joseph Wells, Donna Rambo, Billie Lee Wells, Julie Ann Collins, Timothy Dwayne Napier, Margaret Peitrey Napier, Christopher Dale Cline, Judith J. Baine, Samantha Daniels, Carl Collins, Tara Mauk, Joe Mauk, Zack Rambo and Marvin Setser.



Miranda is born

Don and Jennie Prater of Jackson, Michigan, announce the birth of their daughter, Miranda Jane on September 15. Miranda weighed 9 lbs. 4 oz. and was 21 1/2 inches long. Miranda's maternal grandparents are Johnny Rex and Joan Woods of Jackson, Michigan, formerly of Prestonsburg. Her maternal great-grandparents are John and Stella Dolese of Jackson, Michigan, and the late Ila and Ruby Woods. The paternal grandparents are from Magoffin County. Miranda's parents are planning to visit friends and relatives in the Floyd/Magoffin County area in November.



Robert is two

Robert Charles Keithley Clay, son of Robert and Ruthie Clay, celebrated his second birthday Thursday, September 30, with a race car cake and ice cream. Robert has five sisters, Amy, Bobbie Joyce, Misty, Kristin, and Danielle. Robert received a Power Wheels Jeep Safari, plus many other gifts. He's the grandson of Mary Ruth Clay, Betty Moore and the late Buford Lee Sword. His great-grandmothers are Maud Dye, Ruth Snodgrass and Pluma Coleman.

Home

(continued from C 1) father-in-law also has caught grandparent fever.

Normally a frowner when it comes to lengthy talks on long-distance calls, his disposition changes when it comes to talking with his grandson. During one recent call, he asked to speak to our boy three times.

He even writes now and sends pictures with notes for you-know-who.

When I ask my father-in-law why my son looks more like him than me, I see a grin on his face that a chisel couldn't crack.

EXPLAINING IT

I still haven't figured out why children bring out so many hidden qualities in their grandparents.

Maybe it's something to do with getting a second chance of sorts. I am sure there's plenty most grandparents would do differently with their kids if they had the chance to do it over.

Or maybe by the time you reach the grandparent stage your priorities and ways of thinking have changed.

Whatever it is, it makes me nervous.

I'm wondering if I'll go off the deep end when I become a grandparent.

After all, it runs in the family. Joe Adams is an Eastern Kentucky native who writes a family-oriented column for The Tampa Tribune in Florida. Write him at "Close to Home," 1839 Kettler Drive, Lutz, Fla. 33549.



Eighth birthday

Leigh Ann Michelle Tuttle, daughter of David Rose and Kay Stumbo Tuttle, celebrated her eighth birthday on Saturday, October 2. The party theme was Beauty and the Beast. Guests included her new baby sister Chelsea Leigh, her cousin Heather Dean and several other friends and family members. Her paternal grandparents are Carl Ray and Donna Jean Tuttle of McDowell. Her maternal grandparents are Clark and Carolyn Stumbo of McDowell.

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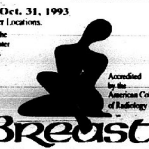
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Farm & Family

Federal-State Market News Gateway Livestock Market Wednesday, October 13, 1993

Cattle and calf receipts: 1429
Total receipts for the week: 2395
Cattle weighed at time of sale. Compared to last week, slaughter cows, \$11-2 lower; feeder bulls, steady to \$1 lower; feeder steers, steady to \$1 lower; feeder heifers, \$3-5 lower.

SLAUGHTER COWS: breaking Utility 3-4, \$43-50-46; high Culler and Boning Utility 1-3, \$47-50-75; Culler 1-2, \$43-47; Canner and low Culler, \$37-43; few Canner down to \$34.

SLAUGHTER BULLS: yield grade 1, 1355-1820 lbs., indicating 80-82 carcass boning percent, \$63.25-66.75; yield grade 1-2, 1140-2100 lbs., indicating 77-79 percent, \$55-61-50.

FEEDER STEERS: Medium to Large Frame No. 1, 300-400 lbs., \$92-111; 400-500 lbs., \$90-105; includes package 409 lbs., \$105; 500-600 lbs., \$84-92; 500-600-700 lbs., \$82-89-50; includes package 626 lbs., \$88.

Small Frame No. 1, 300-400 lbs., \$85-92; 400-500 lbs., \$77-86, 500-625 lbs., \$75-81.
Medium Frame No. 2, 365-500 lbs., \$80-89; 500-600 lbs., \$75-81; 700-775 lbs., \$73-80-78-50.

Large Frame No. 2, Holsteins, few 350-450 lbs., \$70-74; package 644 lbs., \$64-50.

FEEDER HEIFERS: Medium and Large Frame No. 1, 300-400 lbs., \$81-50-88; 400-500 lbs., \$75-81-50; 500-600 lbs., \$73-50-77-50; 600-710 lbs., \$71-77-25.

Small Frame No. 1, 300-400 lbs., \$70-77; 400-500 lbs., \$68-73-50; few down to \$63-50; 500-600 lbs., \$65-71.

Medium Frame No. 2, 350-500 lbs., \$65-75.

STOCK COWS AND CALVES: couple Large Frame No. 1, indicating 5-6 years of age with 250 lbs. calves at side, \$85-90 per pair. Medium and Small Frame No. 1-2, indicating 3-10 years of age, with 125-350 lb. calves at side, \$30-700 per pair.

STOCK COWS: Medium and Small Frame No. 1-2, indicating 3-10 years of age and bred 2-7 months, \$370-680 per head.

STOCK BULLS: \$540-880 per head.

BABY CALVES: \$50-165 per head.

Consumer protection against pet food claims

Consumers: here's the lowdown on pet food claims of high nutrition. "There is a lot of interest in pet foods because it is such a large industry and pets are frequently considered part of the family," said Eli Miller, coordinator for Regulatory Services with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. "In 1992, 80,000 tons of dry dog food was sold in Kentucky."

"Pet owners need to be knowledgeable about products to make intelligent purchases. We want to make sure that what people see on the label is what they really buy," Miller said.

Pet foods must meet minimum and maximum nutrient requirements set by the Association of American Feed Control Officials (AAFCO). To make sure products meet these standards, Regulatory Services performs laboratory analyses of pet food products obtained at retail outlets by Regulatory Inspectors.

"Testing is to monitor nutrient levels to verify if products are complete and balanced as claimed on the label and to detect nutrient deficiencies or excesses that can affect the growth rate, performance, or long-term health of a pet," Miller said.

Growing cats and dogs need more protein, calcium and phosphorus; so pet foods specifically labeled for growth stages should contain higher qualities or amounts of these nutrients, Miller said. A pet food can have a lower level of protein but still meet the nutritional requirements with higher quality protein.

Products may claim to be complete for all life stages, which includes growth and reproduction, or for adult maintenance only. The manufacturer indicates nutritional adequacy by stating that the product is either formulated to meet AAFCO nutrient profiles or feeding trials conducted in accordance with AAFCO protocols. Products labeled for intermittent or supplemental feeding are not nutritionally complete.

A calorie content statement is especially important to the diets of older dogs. A voluntary guarantee of calorie content will be allowed on pet food labels effective 1994.

Regulations require that ingredi-

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6:30 Class
Intermediates: 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 Ambrose.

Come to the National Guard Armory on Thursday, October 21 at 6:00 p.m. or call Jim Sparks at 886-1386 or 886-6612 for more information.



Light frost prompts concern about prussic acid poisoning

The chance of cattle getting prussic acid poisoning increases with the arrival of light frost.

"We are in a critical time for prussic acid poisoning," said Garry Lacefield, Extension forage specialist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. "The danger area is between the first light, non-killing frost and freeze down."

The forage-related disorder is caused when animals eat living plants containing a compound that converts to a poison when living cells are crushed or ruptured. Plants of the sorghum group (sudan grass, sorghum-sudan hybrids and Johnson grass) and wild cherry tree leaves can produce toxic levels of prussic acid. Pear millet apparently is free of toxic amounts.

"Prussic acid is a dangerous toxin and it doesn't take a lot of it to kill an animal," Lacefield said. "It's easy to get busy and forget that it exists. Farmers can reduce the risk from potentially dangerous forages by following certain management practices."

"The potential for this disorder is worse right after a light, non-killing frost," he said. "Avoid night grazing if frost is likely. Don't graze for two weeks following a non-killing frost. Be sure the whole field is frozen


down before grazing. It's usually safe to graze within 48 hours after a killing freeze. Since Johnson grass is in the sorghum family, don't graze crop residue with this weed until it freezes down."

Lacefield suggested these management practices to further decrease the likelihood of prussic acid poisoning:


- Do not graze wilted plants of plants with young tillers.
- Be aware of grazing restrictions about herbicides used in corn production.
- Wait six to eight weeks after ensiling to feed silage.
- Always check pastures for fallen wild cherry limbs after a storm. Deny access to wild cherry leaves whether wilted or not.

For more information, consult "Forage-Related Cattle Disorders" (ASC-57) which is available from your county Extension office.

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County Kettle



Pumpkins are so versatile, use them in cakes, muffins, pies, cookies and soups. Fresh pumpkin can be prepared easily for baking by cutting in half, removing seeds and cutting into small pieces. Cook covered in 1 inch boiling salted water 25 to 30 minutes or until tender. Drain and mash. Three pounds of raw pumpkin yields approximately 3 cups cooked and mashed pumpkin.

We would like to share your recipes with our readers. Send your favorite recipes to Charlotte McFall, c/o Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

Pumpkin Cheesecake Bars
 1 16oz. package pound cake mix
 3 eggs
 2 lbs. margarine or butter, melted
 4 tsp. pumpkin pie spice
 1 8oz. package cream cheese, softened

1 14oz. can Eagle Brand milk
 1 16oz. can pumpkin (2 cups)
 1/2 tsp. salt
 1 cup chopped nuts
 Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Combine cake mix, 1 egg, margarine and 2 tsp. pumpkin pie spice with an electric mixer on low till crumbly. Press into bottom of a 15x10 jellyroll pan, set aside. In a large bowl beat cheese until fluffy. Gradually beat in milk then remaining 2 eggs, pumpkin, remaining 2 tsp. pumpkin pie spice and salt. Mix well. Pour over crust. Sprinkle nuts on top. Bake 30 to 35 minutes or until set. Cool on wire rack. Chill, cut into 48 bars. Store in refrigerator.

Pumpkin Roll
 3 eggs
 1 cup sugar
 2/3 cup pumpkin
 1 tsp. lemon juice
 3/4 cup flour
 1 tsp. baking powder
 2 tsp. cinnamon
 1 tsp. ginger
 1/2 tsp. nutmeg
 1/2 tsp. salt
 1 cup chopped nuts
 Beat eggs at high speed for 5 minutes. Beat in sugar, then stir in pumpkin and lemon juice. Add flour. Stir well, then add baking powder, cinnamon, ginger, nutmeg and salt. Mix well, spread in greased and waxed papered 15x10 pan. Top with nuts, bake 15 minutes at 375 degrees. Remove from oven and turn on towel dusted with powdered sugar. Start with narrow end and roll cake and towel together. Cool. Unroll and spread with filling. Roll and chill. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Filling: Mix together the following ingredients until smooth:
 1 cup powdered sugar
 2 8oz. package cream cheese
 4 lbs. butter
 1/2 tsp. vanilla

Pumpkin Cake
 2 cups pumpkin
 2 cups all-purpose flour
 2 cups sugar
 4 eggs
 1/4 cup oil
 2 tsp. baking soda
 2 tsp. baking powder
 2 tsp. vanilla
 2 tsp. cinnamon
 1 tsp. nutmeg
 1 tsp. salt
 1 cup chopped walnuts
 Combine flour, sugar, pumpkin, oil and salt. Add eggs, one at a time, mixing after each. Add spices and walnuts, mix well. Pour into prepared tube pan and bake 350 degrees for 1 hour.

Pumpkin Pound Cake
 1 cup butter or margarine, softened
 3 cups sugar
 5 large eggs
 3 cups all-purpose flour
 2 tsp. baking powder
 1/2 tsp. baking soda
 1/2 tsp. salt
 2 tsp. ground cinnamon
 1/4 tsp. ground cloves
 1/8 tsp. apple pie spice
 2 cups canned pumpkin (or cooked, mashed pumpkin)
 1/3 cup rum

Beat butter at medium speed with an electric mixer about 2 minutes or until soft and creamy. Gradually add sugar, beating at medium speed 5 to 7 minutes. Add eggs, one at a time, beating just until yellow disappears. Combine flour and next 6 ingredients. Combine pumpkin and rum. Add flour mixture to creamed mixture alternately with pumpkin mixture, beginning and ending with flour mixture. Mix at lowest speed just until blended after each addition. Pour batter into a greased and floured 10-inch tube pan. Bake at 325 degrees for 1 hour and 25 minutes or until a wooden pick inserted in center of cake comes out clean. Cook cake in pan on a wire rack 10 minutes, then remove from pan, and let cool.

Deep Dish Pumpkin Pie
 1 3/4 cups unsifted flour
 1/3 cup firmly packed brown sugar
 1/3 cup granulated sugar
 1 cup cold margarine or butter
 1 cup chopped nuts
 1 16oz. can pumpkin (2 cups)
 1 14oz. can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk (not evaporated)

2 eggs
 1 tsp. ground cinnamon

1/2 tsp. ground allspice
 1/4 tsp. salt
 In bowl, combine flour and sugars, cut in margarine until crumbly. Add nuts. Reserving 1 cup crumb mixture, press remainder firmly on bottom and halfway up sides of a 12x7-inch baking dish. In large mixer bowl, beat pumpkin, sweetened condensed milk, eggs and spices. Pour into prepared dish. Top with crumb mixture. Bake at 350 degrees for 55 minutes or until golden brown. Cool. Refrigerate leftovers.

Pumpkin-Nut Pie
 3 eggs, slightly beaten
 1 cup canned pumpkin
 1/2 cup sugar
 1/2 cup dark corn syrup
 1 tsp. vanilla
 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
 1/4 tsp. salt
 1 unbaked 9-inch pastry shell
 1 cup chopped nuts
 Combine eggs, pumpkin, sugars, corn syrup, vanilla, cinnamon and salt in mixing bowl; mix well. Pour

into pastry shell; top with pecans. Bake in a 350 degrees oven for 40 minutes or until knife inserted in center tests clean. Cool.

Pumpkin Cookies
 2 1/4 cup sugar
 3/4 cup shortening
 2 eggs, well beaten
 1 large can pumpkin
 1 1/4 tsp. baking soda
 4 cups flour, sifted
 4 tsp. baking powder
 2 cups raisins

1 cup chopped nuts
 1/2 tsp. ginger
 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
 1/2 tsp. allspice
 1/4 tsp. cloves
 1 tsp. salt
 1 tsp. vanilla
 Cream together sugar and shortening. Add eggs, pumpkin and soda. Mix in all remaining ingredients; stir well. Drop from teaspoon onto cookie sheet. Sprinkle with cinnamon sugar. Bake at 375 degrees for 8 to 10 minutes. Yield 9 dozen.

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Mixing with the stars

Tiana Slone of Ligon posed with actor Sylvester Stallone during a promo of the film *Demolition Man*.

Slone appears on MTV with Stallone to promote new movie

Tiana Nicole Slone, seventeen-year-old daughter of Lowell and Carolyn G. Slone, of Ligon, was recently named Miss John Contt's Office at the Kentucky Restaurant Owners Association meeting held September 28-29 at the Louisville Fairgrounds and Expo Center in Louisville.

Miss Slone, who is a model for the Cosmo Model and Talent Agency, met with Mr. Contt and helped serve his coffee to those who stopped by his booth.

Miss Slone was also chosen by Warner Bros. studio producer of *Demolition Man* to appear on the October 3 showing of MTV to help promote the movie *Demolition Man*. She met with and appeared on

stage with the stars of the movie, Sylvester Stallone, Wesley Snipes and Sandra Bullock.

Slone wore an outfit from the movie portraying a San Angeles police officer. She also carried the "detonator" box on stage as the old Bellnap building was blown up as a promo to the film.

Saturday, Tiana and her mother attended a private showing of the movie at the Shanks Cinemas in Louisville.

After the MTV show, Tiana had her picture made with the stars of the movie and attended a private party held in their honor.

Tiana is a senior at South Floyd High.



Sunshine Lines

by Beverly Carroll

Last week, in Sunshine Lines, we discussed the inception and development of the Kentucky Benefits Counseling Program (KBCP). This program, funded by federal and state monies, was organized exclusively for senior citizens.

The KBCP provides assistance free of charge to all senior citizens. Through this column, and other outreach efforts, deserving people 60 years of age and older will be encouraged to apply for any benefits that may be legally and rightfully theirs. If you have a need but do not know who to contact, call us. This is why we're here.

Last week, I stated that we would discuss several benefits and services available to senior citizens. Do do this I ask you three questions. 1) Do you know what service and assistance programs are available to you? 2) Do you feel you have been unjustifiably denied help? 3) Are you receiving all the federal and state assistance that is legally and rightfully yours?

As your Benefits Counseling Coordinator, your advocate, your friend — my chief responsibility is to make sure that you understand that the KBCP is here to help you get what you are entitled to as established by federal and state mandates. Our team does everything it can to insure that the lot deserving senior citizens will be more than daily destitution and despair. Too many of you have seri-

ous, legitimate needs that go unmet day in and day out. I cannot promise that your every need will be met, but I can promise that your needs will be given serious consideration and appropriate intervention. How can we help you?

The KBCP assists in helping find ways to meet individual needs in areas to include: Medicare, Medigap, SSI, Veteran Benefits, In-home services, medical equipment procurement, housekeeping assistance, home repairs, home-delivered meals in areas where Meals on Wheels operates, food stamps, energy assistance, housing, medical and psychological services, long term care, jobs training, legal advice and attorney services within Legal Services priority areas, learning to read and GED — yes, you can get your GED. You're never too old to learn.

This list serves as a broad overview of the numerous ways we may be able to help you. Now that you have a better understanding of the many services available to deserving senior citizens who qualify, I ask you again: Are you getting all that is legally and rightfully yours?

There are those, young and old, who abuse government and private programs. These are not deserving people. I detect fraud. But I also detect the fact that those who sincerely need help oftentimes fall through the cracks. Oftentimes deserving people become frustrated, discouraged and despondent. And worse, unassisted. Can we help you?

Until next week, should you have any questions about this program or your needs, call your Legal Services office and ask for the Benefits Counseling Coordinator. Or, call toll-free, 1-800-556-3876. Our team is here to serve you.

Watch WPRG-TV 5 on Thursday evening, October 21, at 7 p.m. to learn more about your Kentucky Benefits Counseling program.

The Sunshine Lines column is a weekly feature sponsored by The Floyd County Times and the Appalachian Research and Defense Fund of Kentucky Inc. at Prestonsburg.

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Births

HIGHLANDS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
October 7: A daughter, Kaitlyn LaShell, to Jacqueline and Fred Conley of Salversville; a son, Darrin Roy, Lockett, to Melinda Chambers of Gréeth.
October 8: A son, Larry Nicholas, to Bonnie Kay and Larry Bailey of Salversville; a son, Nathan, Daniel

to Wanda and Daniel Moore of Beatty.
October 9: A son, Keith, to Julie and Hayes Hall of Galveston.
October 10: A son, Brandon Christopher, to Stacy and Chris Salisbury of McDowell.
October 12: A son, Adam Reed, to Fern and Jackie Ross of Paintsville.

Prepared childbirth class takes a twist

Are you expecting a new baby in the near future and really want to take prepared childbirth classes, but can't fit evening classes into your daily schedule? If you answered yes to this question, then we may have the answer to your prayers.

Our Lady of the Way Hospital is introducing a weekend prepared childbirth series beginning November 13 and 14. OLWH will offer the weekend sessions for expectant parents at Jenny Wiley Lodge. These sessions will contain the same information offered in the regular 7-week series, but condensed into one weekend as a convenient alternative.

The weekend sessions will be held Saturday, November 13, from 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., and Sunday, November 14, from 9 a.m. - 12:00 noon. The fee for the weekend sessions will include all instructions by a certified childbirth instructor, class hand-outs, lunch and snacks on Saturday, and a continental breakfast and lunch buffet on Sunday.

Expectant parents may want to spend the weekend at Jenny Wiley Lodge, but this is not covered by the sessions fee and individuals would need to make their own reservations.

Registrations for the weekend prepared childbirth session are now being accepted and early registration is advised due to limited space. For

further information or registration, please contact the Community Health Education Department of Our Lady of the Way Hospital at 285-5181, Ext. 388. A non-refundable deposit will be required.

Weight management program at Our Lady of the Way

The next weight management session at Our Lady of the Way Hospital will begin on October 21. "WEIGHTBUSTERS," a comprehensive weight management program is a 12-week program for the health conscious person, which emphasizes the importance of nutritious diet, physical activity, behavior modification and stress management techniques. Rather than a "diet" approach, "WEIGHTBUSTERS" offers a long-range, healthy lifestyle approach. The program is directed toward people who have from 10-70 lbs. to lose and who have not found long-term satisfaction results from dieting.

Since a pre-enrollment screening and a consultation with the dietitian are required, those desiring to participate in "WEIGHTBUSTERS" should call 285-5181, Ext. 388 immediately to register and schedule an appointment.

New Adult Readers

THE GOAL OF ADERON BLACKBURN, JR.

My name is Aderon Blackburn, Jr. I lived in Dwyale for about 17 years. My life was a living hell. My brothers and I fit all the time. I was about 9 years old when I started to do drugs. When I went to school I didn't have any ambition to learn but now I am married and have a 14-year-old daughter. I didn't know how to read. But now I am going to the Drift Adult Learning Center.

Now I can read ok but some words are very hard. But I will not give up. If I can do this, you can too. Don't you give up, you can make it. Make a goal. My goal is to get my GED and go to college and go to Police Academy and go to Fire Academy. But my biggest goal is to be an E.M.T. I will not give up.

Editor's note: Aderon is enrolled with the David Adult Education Program and the JOBS Program. If you know someone who needs help reading or if you would like to help someone learn to read please contact the Floyd County Literacy Council at 886-READ (886-7323).

SARA COMBS

SUPREME COURT JUSTICE



SARA COMBS
"Justice For All"
Please Vote Nov. 2

Placed by the Committee to Elect Sara Combs, Supreme Court Justice, 414 S. 10th St., Prestonsburg, KY 40366

SARA COMBS

- ★ Is the first woman to serve on the Supreme Court of Kentucky.
- ★ Has extensive experience in the practice of law, including at the state level, District and Circuit courts, Kentucky Court of Appeals, and Supreme Court and at the federal level, Eastern and Western Districts and Court of Appeals for the 6th Circuit.
- ★ Has excellent academic credentials, first in high school class, first in college class, and second in law school.
- ★ Has demonstrated an abiding commitment to the people of Eastern Kentucky.
- ★ Was a law professor at the University of Louisville, a French professor at U of L, taught French, Spanish, and Government at the high school level.
- ★ Brings the very best to the bench and will continue to serve you with devotion and energy on the Supreme Court.

On a Personal Note

- ★ Lives on a farm in Powell County on Lower Cane Creek and raises tobacco, miniature horses, cattle, and a varied assortment of God's creatures.
- ★ Is 45 years of age and is the widow of former Governor Bert T. Combs.

Vote For Sara Combs
November 2nd

Plastic Surgery Right For You?
Come to a Free Seminar

Reshaping the human form: contour surgery

Oct. 25 ♦ Pikeville ♦ 7 p.m. ♦ Landmark Inn

Rhinoplasty	Abdominoplasty
Facial Implants	Liposuction
Breast Augmentation	Thigh Lift
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South Hill Clinic, Lexington, KY
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For reservations or information, 1-800-844-6877

Business/Real Estate

The 55-Alive driving class recently held

The 55-Alive AARP driving class was held at the Floyd County Library, Tuesday, October 12. The class is a driving refresher course for adults age 55 and over. The class was taught by Eva Allen Hale and was sponsored by Jenny Wiley Chapter No. 3528. Refreshments were provided by First Commonwealth Bank.

Attending the class were Cleoth Hall, Wilma S. Messer, Lila Francis Derossenti, Elizabeth Stohl, Alice G. Martin, Janice Davis, Lawrence Howard, Louise Howard, Ruth Moore, Barbara Newsome, Kermit Newsome, Joan Daniels, Arnold Moore, Chester Newsome, Ruby Akers, Walter Davidson, Jennie Frady, Samuel Fraley, William Rowe, Darlene Rowe, Glenn M. Dixon, Alleen Fitch and Ursula Davis.



Ready, willing and able

The Veterans Referral Center at Paintsville assists area veterans through providing information, material needs or emotional support. For more information about the center, call 789-7587.

Referral center helps veterans deal with red tape of the VA

by Chuck Little
Have you ever noticed that when you see your children do little things, they can bring back memories from your own childhood?
Recently I was watching my two daughters put together paper toy airplanes, and it brought back a memory of when I was eight years old, way back in 1956. My friend, who was my age, and I were playing with his toy wooden airplane—you know, the kind that used to cost 10 cents at the local 5, 10 and dollar store. My friend got mad because he couldn't get it to fly as far as I could and smashed it to pieces under his feet.

I believe the reason that that memory in time became embedded in me was because my family was very poor back then, and when I asked my mother to buy me one, she told me of just how poor we really were.
My father had been in World War II and had been disabled because of the injuries he got while fighting the Japanese during the war. I must have asked every question that an eight-year-old could come up with about the subject, because that was when my memory serves me that I went through a lot of emotional thoughts about my father and the rest of the family.

There was no welfare system back then that we knew of, and my father and mother were both uneducated and did not know how or if they even could file a claim with the Veterans Administration.
Although my father spent five or six months a year in the VA hospital at that period in time, the VA never did take it upon themselves to file my father's claim for him because they felt then, and now, that it is not their job. It seems that it is their job to respond to you after you have filed a claim. The county judge had asked

the VA to treat my father at the hospital, but no one had asked that he be given compensation for his injuries. Not until six years later, and many a hard time had passed, did the DAV file a claim for my father while he was in the hospital in Lexington.
My father died at the age of 53 and had spent an average of nine months a year of his last 15 years in the VA hospital in Lexington and Huntington, W. Va.

If only there had been a Veterans Referral Center back then, maybe my father would have been able to get the help he so rightfully deserved. The Veterans Referral Center in Paintsville has helped thousands of veterans like my father since its opening in 1988.

To list all the names of the people who are responsible for getting the Referral Center off the ground would take all day; however, there are two men in my mind who have, since the opening date, distinguished themselves by volunteering their time, five days a week, week after week, since 1988. These men are service officers with the center and do most

of the claims that are filed through the center to the VA. Both men are veterans of war themselves and know firsthand the difficulties in dealing with the Veterans Administration.
Everything done at the center is done without pay, and to serve without pay for five years helping their fellow veterans in need just goes to exemplify the heroics of men who serve in the armed services. These two men saw a job that needed to be done, and they did it. Their services will not go without recognition from their fellow veterans. These two men are Bob Stafford and Norman Miller.

If you are a veteran who needs help, please come in at the center and talk to Stafford and Miller, from 8:30 a.m.—4 p.m. Monday through Friday.
The Veterans Referral Center is located at the junction of Broadway and Depot Road in Paintsville. The phone number is 789-7587.

Chuck Little is public relations officer for the Veterans Referral Center in Paintsville. This article is reprinted from the Paintsville Herald.

McDonald's offers new item—McGrilled Chicken sandwich

Why will chicken lovers nationwide be crossing the road to McDonald's this fall? To try the new McGrilled Chicken Sandwich—a new menu item.

Now available at all McDonald's restaurants nationwide, the new McGrilled Chicken Sandwich features a skinless chicken breast fillet with lettuce, a tomato slice, Monterey Jack cheese, sliced sweet red onions, and a special tangy herb sauce all served on a toasted bakery roll.

"We wanted a grilled chicken sandwich with a distinctively different taste," said Ed Rensi, president of McDonald's U.S.A. "We believe the new McGrilled Chicken Sandwich provides our customers with the taste they've been waiting for."

The new McGrilled Chicken Sandwich joins Chicken McNuggets, the McChicken Sandwich and Chunky Chicken Salad to provide a broader base of customers with a complete variety of chicken menu choices.

Robert Allen's Principals of Financial Freedom

What should you expect from Real Estate?

There is a distinct difference between "Getting Rich Quick" and "Real Wealth." If your goal is the former, perhaps you should be waiting for the lucky lottery numbers. Real wealth through real estate investments is not only realistic, it is something you can accomplish through careful preparation, hard work and persistence.

The first step is asking yourself several basic questions: Am I organized? How well do I manage my time? Am I focused on my goals? Am I willing to devote the ten hours extra per week to my real estate Action Plan? And, am I willing to do it consistently—day-in-and-day-out?

Another key in building real wealth through real estate is to begin from a sound foundation. Do you have a steady job? Good transportation? Do you successfully manage your money? Do you maintain an orderly checking and savings account? Do you save? How is your credit?

Real estate is not a pure business of numbers and buildings. The key to the business is a focus on solving people's problems. The better you understand this, the more successful you will become.

Set long-term goals. And then take the next step and break those goals into short-term, realistic goals. Each step should take you closer to your long term goal—Real Wealth. Be realistic. In the first year, concentrate on buying one property and profiting from it. Take the hours necessary to study the market, the property and opportunities and follow through.

In building wealth through real estate, you have two broad approaches from which to choose: 1) Long term Wealth Building or, 2) Quick Cash. With the Wealth Building approach, you focus on buying properties wholesale, renting them and holding them for cash flow and long term appreciation. Each year add properties to your portfolio of investments. The key to the principle is learning how to manage properties for maximum cash flow and minimum hassle.

Quick Cash focuses on the rapid turnover of properties for short term profit. The key is learning how to market properties for maximum profit in the shortest time and investment.

Although either method will help to build a more secure financial future, I recommend a balanced approach. The goal should be to generate profits from one, and as many as four properties a year using the Quick Cash approach. Thereafter, accumulate choice projects for long-term cash flow and appreciation.

SOLD

886-9100

Are you in the market to sell or buy a home while the interest rates are so low? Why not call a full-time REALTOR who is willing to go that extra step to insure you find what you need. Contact Brenda Blum at Century 21 American Way Realty at 265-9803 for all your real estate needs.

STEVENS REALTY

Combs Bldg., Suite 1, 38 N. Lake Dr., Prestonsburg
886-1716 or 1-800-488-0793

PRESTONSBURG: 3 bedroom, 2 bath with garden space 5,006-F.

ABBOTT: Lovely home with 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, fireplace and double car garage. Covered porch with sun deck. H-001-F.

NEW ALLEN: Dream home with 3-4 bedrooms, 1.5 baths and fireplace on a nice corner lot. Double carport and full basement. L-001-F.

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• Auctions,
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*****DRASTICALLY REDUCED*****

AUKER ROAD—If only the best is for you, you will want to know about this 3-bedroom, 2 bath home with all appliances. Located near Prestonsburg Army. Approximately 2.8 acres of level land and two additional mobile home hook-ups come with this beauty. Excellent commercial property.

WEST VAN LEAR—\$85,500. A must-see! Don't pass on the opportunity to see this 4-bedroom, 2 bath home with 3025 sq. ft. of living space. This beauty comes complete with a dressing room in the master bedroom. Plus your very own den to sneak away for quiet and relaxation.

*******CALL ABOUT OUR OTHER LISTINGS*******

GOBLE-ROBERTS—REDUCED TO \$49,900. A lovely 3-bedroom home with hardwood floors and heat pump.

PRESTONSBURG—\$129,900. 4-bedroom, 3-bath home with 3500 sq. ft. Approx. 1 and 1/2 acres of land.

STUMBO HOLLOW—\$320,000. 3-bedroom, 2-bath with all appliances including central air.

HILHAT—\$32,000. 3-bedroom, 1 bath with hardwood floors. A real beauty.

WEST VAN LEAR—\$47,900. 3-bedroom, 1-bath with sun porch and walk-to-wall carpet.

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2 West Court Street, Prestonsburg, KY 40364
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1-800-264-9165
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Jan Holbrook — 348-2866 Brenda Sturgill — 265-9803
Fred Brighton — 886-5825 Linda Stewart — 874-5044

NEW LISTING—ABBOTT CREEK—To see for picture. Now under construction you can pick out your carpet and colors. 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, central heater and more. \$88,000. H-001-F.

NEAR PRESTONSBURG—2-story house minutes from town. 3-bedroom, 2.5 baths, roomy built-in kitchen, basement and 2-car garage with auto-entrance. Only \$78,000. H-011-F.

HILHAT—27 acres ± with a 3,000 sq. ft. 5-bedroom home plus large building formerly used as church. May consider selling separately. 5-001-F.

ABBOTT CREEK—Country home with city conveniences. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large family room, sun porch plus 4-car detached garage on 3/4 ± lot. 5-024-F.

ESTILL—3 or 4 bedroom home, large kitchen with appliances. Carport with storage plus separate storage building. Nice level lot. \$49,900. H-030-F.

NEAR GAMBZA—Convenient to Paintsville, Prestonsburg and Mt Parkway. Older 2-story home on 100 acres ±. C-007-F.

MIDDLE CREEK—Looking for country atmosphere? It's here in this 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. Full length front porch plus deck and nice lawn. T-000-F.

EMBOCK—Attractive 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick on large shaded lot. Full finished basement, family room with fireplace, 2-car carport and much more. Convenient to Paintsville and Prestonsburg. C-027-F.

NEAR ALLEN—Let your tenants pay for this 3-bedroom home. Vinyl siding, carport and 1-bedroom basement apartment. Also two mobile home rentals units. 5-set barn used to board horses. Asking \$75,500 for everything. H-022-F.

ABBOTT CREEK—Beautiful 4-bedroom 2.5 bath home covered backyard off 2nd floor, master suite overlooking pool and patio area. Lushly landscaped. H-023-F.

***** REDUCED *****

STEVENS BRANCH ROAD—1 acre ± all level near college and new US 23. Was \$38,500. Now \$25,000.

BENCHMARK REALTY, INC.
410 N. Broadway
Prestonsburg, Ky 41654
Florence Hylton Jr., Broker

ARNOLD AVENUE—Excellent location, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, with living room, dining-kitchen combo, whole house exhaust, new heat pump, new oven and range, new dishwasher, Florida room, new wallpaper, new carpet, new tile, 20x40 in-ground pool with wood privacy fence, pool has a new pump, new heater, and a new cover. 2,700 ± sq. ft. of quality living! Call today for appointment to view this exceptional home.

GOBLE ROBERTS—WHERE YOUR GOOD TASTE AND WALLET AGREE!—This 3-bedroom brick offers 2 baths, central air, new carpet, new vinyl, new bath, new textured ceiling, just painted, 1 1/2-year-old roof. All this home needs is you!

US 23 SOUTH—Attractive home consisting of 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, new family room combo, situated on 1.1 acres (125' x 60' ± bearing flat). Minutes from Allen and Prestonsburg. Nice and neat, priced to sell!

MARTIN—3 bedrooms and 2 baths, large attic with pull-down stairs, 20' x 22' super nice recreational room, brick fireplace, hardwood on carpet. 2,100 ± sq. ft. of living space. All this home needs is a proud new owner!

CLIFF—Lots of charm! This nicely decorated 3-bedroom ranch home consists of 1 1/2 baths, with living room, dining-kitchen combo, and utility room. Home is heated and cooled with electric heat pump. Fully equipped kitchen, and a nice big yard for the kids. Call Sally (874-8033) on this super nice home.

EASTERN (BAILEY ADDITION)—This property is well kept, consisting of 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, central air, Buck Stone, new carpet in living room, storm door, deck, 1x12 outbuilding with a concrete floor. Near Allen Central High School, Chain link fencing with gravel drive and city water.

For Sale

GONE WITH THE WIND COLLECTOR DOLLS. New 1980 series. New this year. 19" Scarlett and 21" Rhett. Thomas Herford Building, First Avenue, Prestonsburg, Phone 886-2020.

KILLS FLEAS! Buy Enforcer Flea Killers for pets, home and yard. Guaranteed effective! Available at Ratliff Farm Supply, 453 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY.

NEW SHIPMENT: LA Gear ladies' jeans. Three styles. \$39.88. Thomas Herford Building, First Avenue, Downtown Prestonsburg.

REMMINGTON MODEL 1100 automatic shotgun. New in box. 16 gauge, 30" full vent rib. H&R single barrel, 10 gauge, 36" full. Thomas Herford Building, First Avenue, Prestonsburg, Phone 886-2020.

SHOTGUN SHELLS: Regular \$5; Express \$7. Federal target loads, \$5. Hunting vests, \$6.50. Hunting suits, \$15. Black powder and karate uniforms. Thomas Herford Building, First Avenue, Prestonsburg.

SLIDE IN CAMPER FOR SALE. Call 377-6505.

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE: Two lots with trailers. Located on Water Gap. Price negotiable. Phone 886-1532 or 299-7853.

FOR SALE: Two bedroom brick home. Large kitchen, family room, two car garage, chain link fence. Located on old U.S. 23 (Rt. 1428). Also, 30x50 commercial building for sale. Located on old U.S. 23 between Coble Lumber and East Kentucky Mack. For more information call 874-9348.

FOUR ACRES OF LAND at Wayland. Call 377-6790.

BLUE RIVER
Call Arthur Anderson & Realty 886-3700 or Marcie Estep 789-1943

LOTS FOR SALE: Cave Run Lake. 1/2-10 acres. Three miles from Long Bow Boat Dock, Rt. 1693. Twin Oaks, Inc. Call 606-768-3204.

FOR SALE
Call Arthur Anderson & Realty 886-3700 or Marcie Estep 789-1943

Real Estate For Sale

EAST POINT
Call Arthur Anderson & Realty 886-3700 or Marcie Estep 789-1943

FOR SALE: Lot at Town Branch. Call 874-9790.

FOR SALE: 3-4 bedroom house with 14 acres of land. Two miles from Martin. Proceed in mid 40's. Call 285-5068.

FOR SALE: Cabin and lot at Cave Run Lake. Near Long Bow boat dock. Will take small truck as trade in. Call 886-1598.

FOR SALE: 800 acres +/- of woodland. Magoffin County, seven miles east of Royaltown on State Road 7, Whitley Creek. Call 219-352-2520 6 a.m.-8 p.m.

FOR SALE: A-Frame house. Rt. 80. Land contract. Call Ron Frasure at 986-6900.

PROPERTY FOR SALE: 60 acres more or less of undeveloped property. About 7 acres flat. Beautiful hollow located in Floyd County. Call 874-9557 after 6 p.m. weekdays, or all day weekends.

LEARN TO DRIVE TRACTOR & TRAILERS
ALLIANCE TRACTOR TRAILER TRAINING CENTERS
1-800-334-1203

Autos For Sale

A 1979 CHEVY MONTE CARLO will be sold to the highest bidder. Sealed bids will be accepted until 11:30 a.m. Mail bid to: Michael Stumbo, 1500 Rough & Tough Road, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Can be seen Thursday, October 21, and Monday, October 25. Call 886-0351 for location.

COMPETITIVE CLASSICS, LTD AUTO SALES
Highway 1428, between Allen and Prestonsburg. Call 874-9878

- 1987 Mercedes Benz 420SEL Black/tau leather, 87,000 one owner miles. Books \$22,125; asking \$19,500.
- 1989 Olds Cutlass Supreme SL Gray/gray, 51,000 miles. \$6,295.
- 1989 Buick Regal LTD. Black/tau leather. Loaded. 89,000 miles. \$6,995.
- 1989 Ford T-Bird LX. Sunroof. Loaded. Platinum/gray. \$4,995.
- 1989 Pontiac Grand Am. Four cylinder, automatic, p.w., air, p.l., cruise, tilt, 4-door, white/gray, new tires. \$4,295.
- 1985 Olds Delta 88 Royal Brougham. 66,000 miles from Long Bow, loaded. Blue/blue. \$4,295.
- 1985 Buick Century LTD. Power windows, p.l., auto, air. \$2,995.
- 1984 Silverado Pickup. Short bed. 454 automatic. 51,000 miles. All options. White/blue. \$6,495.
- 1984 Olds Cutlass Supreme. Automatic. V-6, tilt, cassette, new tires. White/blue. \$3,295.
- 1978 Corvette. 355 V-8, automatic, loaded. 49,000 original miles. Blue/gray. \$12,500.
- 1975 Corvette. Red/black leather. 4-speed, new tires. \$6,995.

For Rent Or Sale

FOR RENT OR SALE: Furnished two bedroom trailer. 14x70. \$275/month plus utilities. \$150 deposit. No HUD. No land contract. 874-9983.

For Rent

1,000 SQ. FT. RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE for rent. Call Jim at 886-4001 for more information.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: \$185 moves you in. Prestonsburg. All utilities paid. No deposit. Phone 886-6900, Ronald Frasure.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house. Carpet, air, lawn. Gas, water paid. Clean. \$350/month plus deposit. Three miles from Prestonsburg on Parkway (David Road). 886-3902.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house near David. Large lot. No pets. \$380/month, utilities paid. \$250 security deposit. Call 273-9159.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom furnished mobile home. Call 886-6563.

FOR RENT: 12x65 trailer. Near Prestonsburg. Gas furnished. References and deposit required. No pets. Call 886-8675 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT: Between PHS and college. Unfurnished or furnished apartment and unfurnished house. Lease, security deposit. No pets. 886-3565.

FOR RENT: Mobile home spaces. Hyden Mobile Home Park. Located two miles north of Prestonsburg on Hwy. 321, one mile from Highland Regional Hospital. Call 886-6916.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom apartment. Unfurnished. All electric. Air conditioner. Carpeted. \$275/month plus utilities. Harold. Call 478-5215.

FOR RENT: Prestonsburg. Furnished efficiency apartment. Washer/dryer. All utilities paid. \$300/month plus \$100 security deposit. Call 377-6970.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Three bedrooms, one large bath, living room, dining kitchen, utility. Prestonsburg. Call 886-6184 for information.

TRAILER FOR RENT: Deposit required. No pets. Call 874-8151; or 874-2114 after 5 p.m.

For Rent

FOR RENT: At McDowell. One bedroom furnished apartment. \$200/month plus utilities and security deposit. No pets. HUD accepted. Call 377-6881.

FOR RENT: Furnished trailer in Carret. \$225/month. \$200 deposit and references required. Call 946-2859.

FOR RENT: 40'x15' masonry storage building in secure fenced area. \$125/month. Located in Prestonsburg. Call 886-6948.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Two bedroom, one bath, living room, dining kitchen, utility, storage building. Prestonsburg. Call 886-6184 for information. <Centerline>

HOUSE FOR RENT: One bedroom. Located at Dena. No pets. \$250/month plus utilities and \$200 security deposit. Call 478-9173.

TRAILER LOT FOR RENT: Located on Cow Creek. Out of flood plain. \$70/month, city water included. All hookups available. Call J. Davis, 874-2802.

Employment Available

NEED LIVE DJs FOR PARTIES, school dances and special occasions. Call for bookings. 285-3308.

NEED MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS? Take orders for Avon! Call Cecilia at 285-3004.

NOW HIRING. Local office needs local people. Car necessary—experience not. We will train. Interviews being held now. Call 297-2944 for appointment. \$200 per week as per written agreement.

LOCAL MINE SUPPLY COMPANY seeks truck drivers. CDL and safe driving record a must. Send resume to: P.O. Box 297, Staffordsville, KY 41256.

SECRETARY NEEDED: Apply in person at A & B Auto Glass, Auxier Road.

HELP WANTED: Giant tire serviceman needed. Experience required. Hudson Tire Company, Pikeville. Call 432-0009.

NEEDED:

Part-Time Customer Service Representative
Typing & computer skills required. Must be able to work with the public.

Apply in person at:
Cable Vision
2565 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

JOB OPPORTUNITY

Jerry's Restaurant in Prestonsburg is now taking applications for the fall/winter season. Waitresses and cooks. Jerry's offers BC/BS insurance, paid vacations, meals & uniforms.

APPLY IN PERSON ONLY!

No phone calls, please
Applications may be obtained
Mon.-Fri. 3-4 p.m. only!

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100% LEGAL & EFFECTIVE RADAR JAMMING! (50 states)

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Keep unwanted speeding tickets off your record **LEGALLY!!**

PASSIVE RADAR JAMMER

- Works against all types of radar detection including "instant on" and "pulse."
- Lightweight and easily mounted anywhere; plugs into a cigarette lighter or can be wired directly.
- Carries a 2 1/2-year warranty.
- 30-day money back guarantee
- Made in the U.S.A.

CALL TODAY! 874-2761

"You can't catch what you can't see!"

FOR SALE: 1979 Bronco 4x4. Runs good. \$950 or best offer. Call 886-8790 or 886-9913.

FOR SALE: 1990 Geo Prizm. 69,000 miles. One owner. \$5,000 firm. Call 874-2904, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1982 Ford F-100 pickup. Automatic. Six cylinder. Air conditioning. Call 447-2329 after 5 p.m.

AUTO LOANS GUARANTEED!
Bad Credit? No Credit? Bankruptcy? Repo's? We will arrange low cost financing even if you have been turned down elsewhere. No co-signers necessary. Phone applications accepted. For more information call Mr. Scott at 606-437-6282.

1986 DODGE LANCER. 86,000 miles. Good condition. Asking \$2,200. Call 874-0484 or 886-2645.

1988 FORD PICKUP. Short bed. Six cylinder, live speed. New tires, AM/FM stereo, air conditioning, sliding rear window. \$5,800 or will trade. Call 478-5872 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE OR TRADE to Harley Davidson. 1962 Chevy Impala SS. Original paint. Very rare car. Call 377-6769.

REQUEST FOR INFORMATION

The Mountain Area Drug Task Force is issuing an RFI to interested organizations seeking information on a turnkey computer hardware/software system. Total monies available for the system do not exceed \$9,500.00.

Interested organizations can contact 606-285-5102 for a copy (Mon.-Fri., 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.)

FOR SALE

'87 Ford Escort Wagon

Low mileage, A/C, AM-FM radio, good gas mileage, clean car. For more information, call after 7:00 p.m., 886-0466 or call anytime, leave message at 886-0528. Serious inquiries only.

ENTER THE NATIONAL CAR CARE SWEEPSTAKES AND YOU COULD DRIVE AWAY WITH A FISHERMAN'S DREAM!

The Lucky Grand Prize Winner Will Receive A 1994 Chevy S-10 Pick-Up With A Fully Equipped Rancher R-70 Sport Bass Boat And Trailer! So Don't Wait Around! Get On Over To Parts Plus And Register To Win Today!

Actual vehicle and boat may vary from the one shown. No purchase necessary. You need not be present to win. Official rules available at participating Parts Plus auto stores.

Plus...MANY OTHER GREAT OUTDOOR PRIZES TO BE GIVEN AWAY.

- Nelson 12'x9' Cabin Tent
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For most passenger car and light truck applications.

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Save on a quart of motor oil with a 35¢ mail-in rebate!

POWER STEERING FLUID .99 12 oz.

Parts Plus
Your One Stop Auto Parts Store!

PRESTONSBURG AUTO PARTS
20-year Celebration

Friday, October 22nd & Saturday October 23rd
Hotdogs & Pepsi on Saturday Between 11:00 a.m. & 3:00 p.m.
Door Prizes hourly on Saturday

Prices Good Friday—Saturday Only

RAIN CHECKS AVAILABLE!

Special order access to over 150,000 parts. Next day delivery in most cases. * Services not available at all locations. We will meet or beat any competitor's current after-tax price on any comparable in-stock items being bought at when you visit any of our stores. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices good at participating Parts Plus auto stores.

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9

An ad in our classifieds reaches many more people than most other local media.

8

It's so easy to place an ad. Just call our classified advertising hotline number, charge it to your credit card, and it's a done deal.

7

If you don't know what to say in your ad, our experienced ad counselors will help you word it to generate the maximum response.

6

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The Floyd County Times

Think about it
by Sheldon Lee Compton

Life After High School

School is a funny thing. A student goes for twelve years with only one goal in mind—getting out. Then, boom, out of nowhere it's his senior year and suddenly he finds himself thinking, Gee, I don't really have the urge to get out of high school, go to college, get a job, pay bills, have kids, and lose all my hair.

Yeah? It's funny that way, but everybody goes through it. I know this because everybody I'm talking about has been warning me about it since the seventh grade.

I can remember preaching to my entire family when I was nine and ten that when I turned sixteen that was it for me. I was going to quit. The whole idea was to get out of school as soon as possible. That was the first thing I learned about "finishing" school—one doesn't quit when he's sixteen. Of course, he can, but who does anymore? People have to have a high school education in a ditch now days. And anyway by the time a person reaches sixteen he begins to feel comfortable with the thought of school. It's just starting out that's the hard part.

I'm a senior now which means that in less than a year life, as I have known it for the past twelve years, will change completely. College is just around the corner and not only is it going to be a whole new story, it's going to be a whole new book. There will be a lot of adjusting ahead and frankly, I'm not sure if I'm prepared for it. After all, it's not every day someone jumps from high school to college; it's like jumping from life to life.

And so, this brings about the age-old question: Is there life after high school? I say sure, if you believe in the versatile powers of imagination. By this I mean that of course there is life after high school but it's not going to be anything a student is familiar with. There will be no mom or dad standing over you telling you to get your homework or you will be grounded. If you want to get your homework, then you will. If not, then you will fail and more than likely not only at college but also at life. College will be the ultimate test on a student's discipline.

I'm beginning to speak as if I have already gone through college and know the ropes, but that's far from the truth. I'm simply prepared. I have taken what my relatives who have gone to college and my friends have mentioned to me and I've begun to look at life after high school in a realistic way. I don't know what college is going to be like anymore than the next senior, but I do know that I will go into it trying to get the most out of the opportunity, because if I am going to try to get anywhere after high school, then college should be my single choice.



Dance student of the month

Myranda Elliott has been chosen as dance student of the month. She is the daughter of Andy and Myra Elliott. She has taken dance in Prestonsburg for two years. She performed in the Basic Steps' production of "The Oz Man," in which she portrayed a munchkin.

Annual diabetes series to be held at OLWH

November is National Diabetes Month and Our Lady of the Way Hospital will be recognizing this event by offering it's annual Diabetes Series once again.

Diabetes is one of the major illnesses that affect people in the communities of Eastern Kentucky. In an effort to assist community members, Our Lady of the Way Hospital will offer a four-week series featuring a variety of speakers who will cover topics of concern to those who have diabetes, their family or friends. The series will be held in the Seton Complex building below the hospital and is free to all. Everyone is invited to attend.

The first class will be held on November 5 from 1:00-2:30 p.m. The session will cover Diabetes In Review, Diabetes In Children (new to the series) and Staying In Control. Phylliss Downey, R.N., M.S.N., from the University of Kentucky Department of Endocrinology and Metabolism will be the presenter for the session.

The second class will be held on November 12 from 1:00-2:30 p.m. The session will cover Insulin, Oral Medications, Sick Days and Meal Planning. Anita Hart, R.Ph., Pharm.D., Director for Our Lady of the Way Hospital and Cheryl Bentley, M.S., R.D., Certified Diabetes Educator for the Big Sandy region, will be the speakers for the session.

The third class will be held on November 19 from 1:00-2:30 p.m. The session will cover Exercise, Complications In Diabetes and Care of Mouth, Skin & Feet. Carla Fields, Physical Therapist from Our Lady of

the Way Hospital and Wilma Stagner, R.N., Certified Diabetes Educator with Novo Nordisk Pharmaceutical Company, will be the speakers for the session.

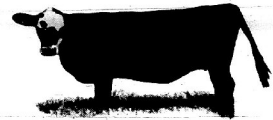
The fourth class will be held on December 3 from 1:00-2:30 p.m. The session will cover Home Monitoring of Urine and Blood Sugars, Eye Complications and Stress Management. Dale Tucker, representative for the Boehringer Mannheim Company, Dr. Nita Abhyankar, Ophthalmologist, OLWH, and Lynn Weddle, R.N., M.S.N., Nursing Instructor for Prestonsburg Community College, will be the presenters for the session.

Free blood sugar screenings will be given at each class, and incentive gifts and educational materials will also be available. Seating is limited so early registration is encouraged. For further information or registration, please contact the Community Health Education Department at 285-5181 Ext. 388.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

Fuel Providers Needed

The Big Sandy Area Community Action Program, Inc. is seeking persons/companies who are interested in providing coal, wood, kerosene and fuel oil to eligible clients of the Subsidy Component of the Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program. The program will be operated from November 8, 1993, through December 31, 1993.

Any person/company interested in being a provider will be required to sign a Vendor Agreement Form. For more information, contact the Big Sandy Area Community Action Program, Inc., Allen, Ky. 874-2965, no later than October 24, 1993.



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