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# The Floyd County Cimes

Speaking of and for Floyd County

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# **Board closes** contract rift at Betsy Layne

Floyd County school board mem-bers on Tuesday approved two school construction contracts for Betsy Layne Elementary which earlier this year led to state charges against former school board chairman Ray "Shag" Campbell.

#### House okays \$1 million for arts center

Panding for a \$6 million Mountain Arts Center in Prestonsburg reached the halfway point Wednesday when a \$1 million appropriation was ap-proved by the U.S. House of Repre-

sentatives.

In a press release issued Wednesday, 5th District Congressman Hal Rogers amounced that the House had authorized the \$1 million appropriation from the Small Business Adminioration from the Small Business Admini

toon from the Small Business Admin-istration as part of a \$23.4 billion federal spending bill. The allocation brings the total raised so far for the Mountain Arts Center,

needed.
Paul Phillip Hughes, president of
the Opry and chairman of the Mountain Arts Center fund-raising committee, called the federal funding allocation "a big step" toward bringing
the center off the drawing board and
into reality. into reality.

The arts center, which will be con-

(See Arts Center, page two)

#### Final okay is won for Route 23 funds

United States Representative Harold "Hal" Rogers (R-Ky) announced Thursday the final approval for funds for widening Route 23 between Prestonaburg and Paintsville.

On a voice vote, the House approved the fiscal 1994 Transportation Appropriations Bill, which contains \$3 million to be used for upgrading Route 23 to four lanes in Johnson County.

grading Route 23 to four lanes in Johnson County, Rt.23 is to also receive approximately \$11 million from the Appalachian Regional Commission. The House is expected to give final approval to that piece of funding in the upcoming week. The funding covers a 15-mile stretch of highway, of which nine miles is currently completed or under construction, and the rest is moving toward the construction stage.

Floyd County board chairman Eddie Patton cited the charges against Campbell, who died in March, as part of his reasoning for approving an architect and a construction management contract for a 21-classroom addition at Betsyl Layne.

"It's too late in the game to start taking away contracts," Patton said. "We ought to raifly them. I don't feel Shag Campbell was the man some people in Frankfort said he was. Shag was one of the most honest men I knew."

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After Tuesday's board meeting. Patton blamed state school officials for Campbell's death.

"As far as ratification of the contracts, I feel Shag Campbell, he was doing the right thing when he signed the thing." Patton said. "He was an honest person and for that reason, I was for ratification of it. I don't see a thing wrong with what Shag done.

"I think (the state charges) helped push him over the end," Patton continued. "I think it helped kill him, to tell you the truth. I'm really sorry it happened and I really feel for Shag's wife and his family. It's not some happened and I really feet for Shag's wife and his family. It's not something that you like to see happen to someone who has given 20-some years of their life for the children of Floyd County."

Patton and board members Hattie Owens and Bob Issae voted to ratify the contracts. Board member Brent

Jail plans reviewed Floyd County officials looked over plans Thursday for a new 114-bed jail facility. Construction should begin early next year and be completed in two years, (photo by Susan Allen)

More names added to list

of 'Fall Harvest' suspects



Close call

A rock fall that occurred just South of the Prestonaburg National Guard Armory at 3:45 pm Thursday covered both lanses of Route 23 and resulted in an accident involving Ethel Sammons of Prestonaburg. Sammons said the car in front of her managed to dodge the falling rocks and as she swerved into the other lane her truck was struck in the windshield and on the right front fender damaging her vehicle. Sammons received only minor njuries. (photo by Ronne) Parsons)

## Track project gets single bid; jail plans reviewed

Plans were approved Thursday for a new Floyd County Iail and just one bid was received on a stadium facil-ity for hamess racing track. Jail architect Chenault Woodford and architect Brad Black explained a six-year. \$15 million plan to Floyd County Public Properties Corpora-tion members which includes the struction of a new jail; buildi

new government center in the

new government center in the Prestonsburg municipal parking loi; renovation of the county's juvenile detention center; and the demolition of the present courthouse.

A new \$3.1 million jail is the first step in the plan and it will be built on the parking lot behind the courthouse. Black explained the amenities of the facility, which has grown from a 108-bed jail to 118 beds. Extra prisoner expectly the built jail can be used as "revenue beds," Woodford said, for

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can receive state monies for incarcer-ating the prisoners, rather than send-ing them to a state penitentiary. Woodford explained that the ex-tra beds were the result of consolida-tion of the jail space, not an increase in the size of the building. The design calls for a split-level facility to bring one end of the building above the 100-year floodplain. Raising one end

(See Jail plans, page six)

## **Beetle** mania is driving us buggy

by Janice Shepherd Managing Editor

Floyd County homes have been vaded this week by flying objects

ladybugs. The phone hasn't stopped ringing

the Floyd
County Extension office or at
the home of extension agent
Frances Pitts with
reports of the invarious by benefit

Frances Pilss with reports of the invasion by hordes of lady beetles. Pitts said her office received about 25 calls in one aftermon from area residents concerned about the large number of ladybugs. One resident spotted about 50 of the flying insects in and around her home. The bugs enter the home through cracks or crevices in the structure. They are considered beneficial and should not be killed, said Lee Townsend, with the Department of Entomology at the University of Kentucky in a press release Thursday. "When cold weather comes, they will disappear," said Pitts, ways and said to keep the bugs out. Townsend said to keep the pust out to be perfectly the said a vacuum cleaner can be used to contain the bugs.

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The insects should not be destroyed, Townsend said, because they feed on other insects that destroy crops. Fruit growers especially find them helpful,
Reports of ladybug sightings range from Pike County to Pulaski County to Nicholas County. Specimens of the bug were collected last year from Hickman County and identified by Dr. Joan Chapin at LSU ast Jearnovia exyridis. A common name has not been given to the lady beetle, but Townsend jokingly suggested "Halloween" beetle as a common name

## Manslaughter decision returned by Floyd jury

by Ronnie Parsons Staff Writer

John Preston Henderson, 19, of Wecksbury was found guilty of 1st degree manishaughter late Wednesday night after seven hours of jury deliberation. Henderson had been originally charged with murder in the March Shooting death of Whirley "Gigpole" Hall, 49, formerly of Topmer

The trial stemmed from a shoot-ing in the Price truler park when Henderson and Hall struggled over a .22 caliber rifle. Hall was shot once

in the head.

Henderson was apprehended shortly after the incident by Martin officers Estill Newsome and James Burke at the Super America gas station in Martin.

During the trial Henderson testi-fied in his own behalf saying he was on his way, along with family mem-bers, to turn himself in when he was

He claimed the shooting was an t of self-defense.

Hall was transported to the University of Kentucky where he died later that morning from the gunshot wound received during the struggle. The jury recommended Thursday Henderson, be given the minimum sentence of 10 years with eligibility for parole in five years. Formal sentencing is set for November 5 by Circuit Court Judge John D. Caudill.

#### Smith rejects Hammond's call for her to quit board

For the third time in as many meetings, County Attorney Jim Hammond called Wednesday for Doltores Smith to resign from the Floyd County Development Authority board, alleging a conflict of interest stemming from her position with R&S Body.

Smith, Vice President of R&S Body, sent a letter to Hammond stat-

ing she does not intend to resign, that her conduct has been proper and there is no legal basis for Hammond's demand that she resign.

Smith went on to say in her letter that "on June 17, 1992, she disclosed to the authority her interest in R&S Body and her intent to not participate in discussions or votes where R&S Body is involved.

## School taxes won't vary; bus driver issue is tabled

Tuesday's "Operation Fall Har-vest" by the Kentucky State Police netted over 800 suspected drug deal-er statewide and fourteen Floyd

Countians.

In all, state police arrested 73 persons from Floyd, Johnson, Pike and Martin counties with 24 suspects re-

Floyd County taxpayers got a re-prieve Tuesday when Floyd County School Board members voted to keep property tax rates the same as last

property tax rates the same as last year.

Finance officer David Johnson recommended the board keep the current property tax rate, 55.4 cents per \$100 assessment, bocause the school district has not received final tax assessment figures from the Property Valuation Administrator (PVA). Jim Osborne, chief of operations, said that the 1993-94 tax assessments from the local PVA office are expected to be finalized within the next several weeks. Osborne said that assessment information from the county has been sent to the state Revenue

Cabinet and county officials are awaiting a response.

In other business Tuesday, county school bus driverscame close to gaining representation by the United Steel Workers' union. Board chairman Eddie Patton and board member Bote Issae were in favor of voing to recognition and that you give us the lasae were in favor of voing to recognition and that you give us the abargaining agent for the bus drivers, but board member Hattie Owens balked on a vote and asked that the issue be tabled until the full board could discuss the issue.

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Board member Brent Clark was Board member Brent Clark was absent from Tuesday's meeting, as was board member Eddie Biltips whose resignation from the board became effective Wednesday. With a majority of the district's bus drivers on hand at the meeting, union representative Alan Whicker

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The largest number of arrests oc-curred in Pike County with 46 people, followed by Floyd County with 14. Johnson County with 10 people and three from Marin County.

Ten Floyd Countains were arrested early Tuesday and four more later

whicker explained that the union's role would basically be contract negotiations and ensuring that grievence procedures are properly followed.

Superintendent Steve Towler told the board that he thought the system could operate without an organized union and advised the board not to vote to recognize the organization.
"It's a big decision," Towler said.

(See Taxes, page three)

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Three sent to hospital

I TITUE SHIT TO NOSDITA!

A two-car accident Thursday evening approximately one mile south of McDowell ARM resulted in three people, one a child, being transported to McDowell ARM. Sheriff's department officials reported traffic was tied up approximately two hours on Route 122. Names of the victims had not been released at press time. (photo by Shawn Hamilton)

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Serzed in Tuesday's operation were marijuana, cocaine, beer, whiskey and cash. State police say more arrests are pending.
Johnson County- David Young, 43, of Wittensville, trafficking in a controlled substance and dispensing prescription drug; Dwayne Lafferty, 26, of Van Lear, trafficking in marijuana; Brian McCoart, 26, of Van Lear, trafficking in marijuana; Robert Dean Boldman, 20, of Pannsville, trafficking in a controlled substance

#### Arts center

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(Continued from page one) structed near the intersection of Route 114 and Route 23, will incorporate a 1,000-seat theater, recording studios and classrooms in a 50,000 squarefoot complex.

Hughes said Thursday that private pledges for the center's construction had topped the 5600,000 mark, with a total of \$2 million sought, and another \$15 million in bonding capacits will be funded by a portion of a restaurant tax enacted by the Prestonsburg City Council.

"We're still a ways from actually building the center," Hughes added, "but we hope to have plans ready in the next two or three months so the bidding process can begin."

Additional funding for the project.

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Additional funding for the project is being sought through grant applications to the Appalachian Regional Commission and the federal Economic Development Administration.

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roundup within the last 15 months, state police said.

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Youth program-Mandy M. Hicks, youth program instructor at South Floyd High School; and Penny McGuire, transferred from worksite

School.

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Hamilton, Jennifer Murphy, Brenda
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#### Taxes ·

You have the right to do that (recognize the union), but my concern is that it could have a snowballing ef-

that it could have a snowballing effect."

Pation called a halt to discussions because, he said, it didn't appear that the vote would pass with Owens asking the issue to be tabled. Pation said the issue would be discussed at the November 16 regular meeting.

Bus drivers yelled from the audience that they wanted a vote tuken on the issue before the November 2 general election in which board members Isaac and Clark are seeking to retain their board seats.

Pation said the would attempt to call aspecial meeting before November 2.

ber 2.

Also Tuesday, a five-member committee of area high school science teachers who were asked to conduct an audit of high school science departments gave their report to the board.

board
Gary Frazier, deputy superintendent for instruction, told the board that it would take over \$1 million provide the equipment and supplies needed to have "a first class" science program in the county high schools.
The board took no action on the issue because they received the committee's report at Tuesday's meeting and it is expected to be addressed at the November board meeting.

ing.
In other business: the board heard reports on a transformation plan for Betsy Layne High School, a bloodborne pathogen plan and approved non-resident contents.

-pain and approved non-resident contracts;

- the board awarded a bid for as-bestos removal at the old Garrett school to Alpha Contracting;
- the board rejected a bid to repair the pool at Allen Central High School on the recommendation of facilities director Greg Adams, who reported that the maintenance department would attempt to repair the pool;
- the board approved advertising for bids for band equipment at Allen Central High School and awarded a bid to Olan Mills for student picture packages;

packages;
• the district's Council on Coun-

the district's Council on Councils gave a report on site-based decision making councils and asked for and the board approved giving each of the 12 school councils \$1,000 pay for workshop expenses;
board chairman Eddie Patton asked Towler to report at the next meeting why certain maintenance employees were being paid more than employees who have higher qualifications and

Jim Osborne reported that the Floyd County school system paid out over \$1 million in worker's compensation claims last year, the highest claims paid out in the state. Other action:

Personnel-Gary Hopkins, dean of students at Prestonsburg High School; Harold G. Tackett, physical education teacher at Prestonsburg High School; uransfer Carolyn For from TMI1 teacher at Pustonsburg High School; Thelma Spears, half-time resource teacher at Betsy Layne Elementary and half-time writing consultant in the central office.

Certified substitute teachers—

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Emergency substitute teachers-Karen R. Slone, Tammy Thomas, Jeannie Hamilton, Wilton E. Dingus, Mathew Bond, Paul Cline, Stacy Wells and Theresa Moore.

Teacher aides- Barbara Hadield, instructional library aide at Adams Middle School; Paula Jean Allen, over-size cap aide for primary classroom at Betsy Layne Elementary; Joyce Geraldine Clark, over-size cap aide for primary classroom at Betsy Layne Elementary; Teresa A. Smith, part-lime aide for Joshus Smith at Betsy Layne Elementary; Teresa A. Smith, part-lime aide for Joshus Smith at Betsy Layne Elementary; Lorsia L. Mitchell, handicapped aide at Osborne Elementary; Shelia Crockett, primary aide at Prestonsburg Elementary; Kay Willis, primary aide at Osborne Elementary; Shelia Crockett, primary aide at Prestonsburg Elementary; Kay Willis, primary aide at Prestonsburg Elementary; And Wallis, primary aide at Harold, such a student in the multi-hascher aide for a student and a student in the multi-hascher aide for a student and a student in the multi-hascher aide for a student and a student in the multi-hascher aide for a student and a student in the multi-hascher aide for a student and a student in the multi-hascher aide for a student and a student in the multi-hascher aide for a student and a student in the multi-hascher aide for a student and a student in the multi-hascher aide for a student

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Central office- Michele Romans, accounts clerk III in the central office food service department.

Head Start secretary/bookkeeper-Janet Reed Johnson.

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Substitute bus drivers- Freddy yons, Mason Holt, Donald Baldwin and Gary Artrip. School bus aid- Sherry Baldwin. Substitute teacher aides- Deena S.

Floyd High School: and Penny McGure, transferred from worksite coordmater/counselor to records monitor for one week.
Clerk- Glenna Clark, half-time clerk at Besty Layne High School.
Dismissal of custodian- On recommendation of Allen Central High School principal Jody Sword, dismiss Earl Mulkey as custodian.
Custodians- Mike Hancock, full-time custodian for central office; Juanita Carol Knott, head custodian at McDowell Elementary; Clarence Jeffery Potter, custodian for gymnasium and family resource area at McDowell Elementary; Mona Napier, full-time custodian at Presstonian at Adams Middle School, and Tressic DeRossett as full-time custodian at Adams Middle School, and Tressic DeRossett as full-time custodian at Adams Middle School.
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Retirement-Ned Bush, health coordinator.

Resignations- Ronald E. Noble, custodian at Prestonishurg High School; Elsie Rahrig, cook at Prestonsburg High School; Juanta Conn, cook at McDowell Elementary, Ricky Hancock, part-time custodian at school bus garage and Maytown Elementary, Hattie Hurd, Head Start; Paul Williams, bus driver; and John Newsome, bus driver; and John Newsome, bus driver;

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Newsome, bus driver.

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officer dismissed by court by Susan Allen Staff Writer

Suit against former police

A federal lawsuit filed against a former chief of police for the City of Wheelwright was dismissed in federal court last week because the plaintiff failed to find a new attorney. Former chief Danny Milligan was sued in federal court in 1991 by Densis Buckley who alleged Milligan useduncasonable force to arrest him in on September 26, 1990.

used unreasonable force to arrest him in on September 26, 1990. In depositions taken in the case, Buckley claimed that Milligan came

In depositions taken in the case, Buckley claimed that Milligan came to the parking lot of his aparument at Branham Heights in Wheel bright and told him he was under arrest.

Buckley said in depositions that he thought Milligan was joking because he had not done anything to warrant his arrest. Buckley, who was an auxiliary policeman for Wheel-wrightafter Milligan's stenure as chief, claimed that Milligan syrayed mace in his face and hit him three or four times in the back of the neck. The police chief then put him into the back seat of the police cruiser, Buckley said.

Milligan testified in his deposition that on the night in question an automobile stopped in front of city half, during a city commission meeting, and someone yelled obscenities from the wchiele.

Milligan testified that several with

Milligan testified that several witnesses told him that Buckley was in the vehicle and he went to Buckley's

apartment to investigate the incident. When he arrived, Milligan testified, Buckley was standing in the roadway and threatened him with physical harm if the policeman tried to arrest him.

Milligan said that Buckley was extremely disorderly and that he did stray made in Buckley face in an attempt to gain control of the situation. Buckley was placed under arrest and placed in the back seat of the policecar without handeuffs, Milligan

police car without handcuffs. Milligar testified, because he had dropped his cuffs during a struggle with Buckley. While in the backseat, Milligan testi-fied that Buckley attacked him when he attempted to handcuff him.

Milligan said last week that he was glad the case was over and the ordeal had been "pretty stressful."
"It's been a long, drawn out thing," Milligan said, "I know I didn't do anything wrong. We were ready to go to cour."

Milligan is a candidate for magis-trate in Johnson County.

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Liberty of thought is the life of the soul-Voltaire

## Emergency!

#### by Scott Perry

Interesting, isn't it, how so ping up around the county now that the asphalt plants are pre paring to close for the winter Cities are declaring emer gencies to fix up roads and school systems are trying to squeeze in under the plant closing deadline to get their athletic facilities pailed

Most interesting inclugh, is not what is considered an emer-gency by our public of the last

At Tuesday's meeting in the Floyd County Board of Edu cation, a special task force resystem's science departments

An emergency situation?

Apparently not.

Down at the courthouse, offials are taking thousands of hars mines and tens of thousands in past-due bills for gar-

An emergency situation?

c are a number of other examples kids going to school in aging mobile classrooms, landles going without basic in drinking water, families has going without, but we don't have the time to go into all the details.

Asphalt plants are closing

There are emergencies to re-

#### **EDITORIAL DEADLINES**

#### WEDNESDAY EDITION

FRIDAY EDITION:

## -Letters to the editor-

#### Beavis? ... Butt-Head?

Editor

Just a note of thanks to the amounteer of the Sheldon Clark/Prestorsburg football game played last Friday night at Sheldon Clark I came to the game a little flat. I wasn't very focused and my timing was off.

Luckily, the announcer got me so fired up 1 was ready to run my helmedess head through the press box wall and tear it apart, beard by board. For those who haven't heard, I will elaborate.

The announcer (Beavis or Butt-Head, I'm not sure) cheered, barked and generally tried to incite the crowd to riot anytime the Cardinals did anything. Funny thing, after the Cats shut down the Cards (35-8) it seemed the CAT got list tongue.

P.S. I don't know if he (the amnouncer) will lose his job as a result of this letter, but I'm planning to send a copy to Joe Back.

Vicki Brown Prestonsburg

#### Auxier to sink or swim

Editor:
This is a pleato the residents of the Auxier community. This article is asking some hard-line questions that as a parent, resident, property owner, what are we going to do about our school?

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Most everyone living in the community attended. Auxier Grade School. Numbers have graduated from the Auxier Consolidation of Auxier this School until the consolidation of Auxier High School into Prestors, burg High School in 1962. I am sure Auxier frigh School into Freetons-burg High School in 1962. Lam sure that most residents of the Auxier com-mitted the second of the second of the last this second have red meaning to a survey, along with beaudaines, this the Auxier community has a popula-tion of approximately over 1, 500 per sons? This figure would be the sec-ond largest community in Hoyd County, next to Prestonsburg. Now, why are we, the residents of Auxier community sitting back and letting the Hoyd County Board of Education, board members. Local Planning Committee (170) be dis-tated to, that we are not a part of the school system, but yet Prestonsburg. Clark and Adams Middle School are at the top of the Local Planning

at the top of the Local Planning Committee's recommendations. Auxier, Harold, Prater and Melvin communities are not worth spending monies on, our tax dollars, for even consideration, but yet they're willing to spend in excess of 15 million dol-lars to build a new high school on ap-of a monitor.

lars to build a new high school on rop of a monatum.

I am a resident and graduate of Auxier High School (1949) and Lim-asking, pleading, for the Auxier com-munity to forgetall, if any, ammostly to anyone, and let's band together and see to if that Auxier is entitled to a new school Withover I, 300 population I believe that we can be very

instrumental toward this goal. Let's not set back and be negated as we have in the past.

Why should you parents have to send you child to Prestonsburg or Clark, when the Floyd County Board of Education has a deed from the North East Coal Company for said property, that was given to the Floyd County Board of Education free of charge.

County Board of Fancish and Charge.

I have spoken to the present board members concerning districting, but like crawdads they back up fast, yet they want to transport our children from Auxerto Prestonsburg or Clark. What is the difference in districting and Characteristics?

What is the difference in districting and dictating?

People, now is the time to band together, with dehanding the Auxier community be granted a new school. Remember, our board member has resigned from the Board of Education 1 et us remember that shortly there will be an election for a board member. Let us demand that who ever the candidate or candidates are that there is an iron-clad comment.

member. Let us demand that who ever the candidates are that there is an iron-clad comment about the Austicershool. Remember. Author the Austicershool are the Austicershool are

Ursal Ray Wilcox

#### Build Betsy Layne project

Editor:
The Betsy Layne project seems to be back on track with the board of education voting Tuesday night to approve previous contracts that had been in question. They also vised recently to put the project back into the facility plan but without the attackment and the planned repairs to the earth.

The board hired an architect to do a "value engineering" study on the present plan to see what could be cut out to minimize cost.

The architect came up with about 5600,000 worth of "savings" by deleting facilities such as kitchen, a cafeteria, classrooms, and turning the building around and attaching it to the 1948 building via an enclosed walkway.

the 1948 building via an enclosed walkway.

A large portion of the "savings" will be eaten up by redoing the architect's work at an estimated \$150,000 and by reworking part of the site prep at \$50-60,000. We think they will also have to enclose a walkway from the 1948 building to the lunchroom building which will eat up more "savings."

Stripping he planned project down to save very few dollars doesn't seem to make sense once you see the num-

to save very few dollars doesn't seem to make sense once you see the num-tormake sense once you see the num-bers. KERA requires up-to-date and adequate facilities. We ask the board to precede with the building as planned with a cafeteria, a lunchroom, a computer room, and a library. This building is to be a permanent facility and should be built as such. We aren't asking for anything more than a good facility where our children can be properly educated.

We want to see all-children in the-3rd district and in Floyd County properly housed. We also want to see tax dollars spent wisely.

Lance Blackburn Stanville

#### **Bus Harold K-5** to Stumbo??

Editor:
The 3rd District's present board member, Brent Clark, seems to like busing. He is very willing to see Stumbo area children bused down Mud to a middle school flocated at the Mouth of Toler. Conn Field, the Y, or to, perhaps, Pinhook.
There is more busing in the board plan that many people are not aware of Under the board plan after amiddle school is built, Betsy Layne and Stumbo would house 450 children each in grades K-5 and Harold would be closed.
There are presently about 900 chil-

cach in grades K-S and Harold would be closed.

There are presently about 900 children aged K-S: at Stumbo (334), Harold (194) and Betsyl Jayne (363). Betsyl Layne (363). Betsyl Layne and Harold have 557 K-S kids now.

Betsy Layne is to be sized for only 450 children. Under the plan, over 100 children, Under the plan, over 100 children presently going to Betsy Layne or Harold would be bused up Mud to Stumbo, as Stumbo's service area would extend on down the creek toward Harold.

We, at Betsyl Layne, absolutely do not support the closing of Harold Elementary. He state board is the force behind closing small schools. Dr. Clark may have no say on keeping Harold open over the long run as the state may force closure.

# What others are saying

The following articles are excerpts of editorials taken from Kentucks newspaper

#### Knowledge too soon

Knowledge too soon

A sad thing happened in the cloudity last weco. It was something tew people cloud at out that so did thing we feel many should think at al.

A 12-year-old girl was asked to last the without a should this week — on her britakin. In tell a jury that she had been raped by a man more than the last been without a she had been raped by a man more than the last been molestand by the older girl was nervous and bestiant to take the stand. Eventually she did not refused to talk about the alleged incident. The man on trial was convicted of lesser charges than the first-degree rape for which he was on trial. Did be compute the alleged crimes?

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ARE communited every day, right there at home control to the most horrifying experiences of her life. We have no quarred with the legal system. Testimony is and should be required to convict someone.

Our thoughts are with the young girls and the fact that they must even know about such things long

effairs. Cand more station cannot be tolerated. We must make a concerted effort to report even a faint of stolerice against our children. They are our fatter.

Librar away the dignity and childhood of our children takes away the dignity and childhood of our children takes away the dignity and childhood of our children takes away the dignity and childhood of our

We become hard, uncaring, cynical We need our children to Bl; children. They should be allowed time to grow and develop and become

his acrying shame that some are pushed into it early ough violence. It's even worse when society turns its ad-Il Daving and through violence I Leven worse when some head head. Don't be a party to indifference. — Appalachian News-Express (Pikeville)

Sometimes, someone on the outside can see more clearly than those on the inside. So, it's noteworthy that Education Secretary Richard Riley says. Kentucky is leading the way in education reform in the nation. That news should make Kentuckians proud.

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## Legal reasoning produces

A ridiculous result

Sometimes, the law produces results that ordinary
people samply can't understand. A decision by the
Kentucky Court of Appeals is a case in point.

Last week the count threw out the consistion of
Clayton Dellaven, who was found purits of manshaughter in the death of his wife more than four years
ago. Dellaven had originally been charged with mu-

der. But Morgan Circuit Judge Samuel Morgan told jurors they could find DeHaven guilty of manslaughter if they thought be had acted under extreme emotional distress. So, the court overturned DeHaven's conviction, even though it said there was sufficient evidence for jurors to have convicted thin of murder. The ruling raises the possibility that DeHaven can jot free, since he can't be ured again for murder.

It's easy enough to see the legal togic behind the court of appeals decision. But there is something seriously wrong when a line of reasoning leads to such a prepositorious result. And a decision that allows a consisted killer to go free because he was convicted of a lesser crime rather than runder is prepositorious.

The state atomic yeneral's write should continue to jurise this decision, either through a reconsideration by the court of appeals or through an appeal to the state Supreme Court.

tion by the court of appeals or through an appeal to the state Supreme Court.

There's an unportant legal issue involved. And there is something else involved that may be just as unportant in the long run; the public's faith in the ability of courts to render justice in terms ordinary cutzens can understand. If courts can't do that, the law is in trouble indeed. — Lexington Herald-Leader

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

## Yesterdays

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

#### Ten Years Ago

(October 26, 1983)

Local government advisor Al Howell ended his close supervision of

Local government advisor Al-Howell ended his close supervision of the county with uncommon words of praise for the fiscal court and for county treasurer David D. Allen ... Circuit Judge C.R. Loker of London has been designated special judge to preside at the trial of four men indicted by the Floyd Circuit Court grand Jury in the alleged minder pole which resulted in the death June 20 of Clenda Sharim Marshall, McDowell High School teacher ... The improvement of Daniels Creek will one day be a model of just what can be done with a reclaimed surface mine, a group of developers told Floyd Fiscal Court last week. Beginning Saturday, traffic on Armold Avenue will travel south between U.S. 23 and Court Street, Mayor Harold Coulcy announced this week. Within days of a deadline set by a federal funding agency. Prater Creek last week met a major condition of government support for its proposed SI million water system. Luklek Kild, 31, pleaded guilty to a lesser charge of terroristic threatening after he had been accused of wanton-endangerment in the course of an argument with a sheool principal last spring. Kentucky Power Company released its second in a series of economic development videotape programs Monday... For a second time this season, a Presionsburg I lighs, Robool foothall player has been felled by a serious off-the-field accident when Linebacker Phillip Lewis suffered a fractured pelvs in an automobile, accident on the player has been felled by a serious off-the-field accident when Linebacker Phillip Lewis suffered a fractured pelvs in an automobile accident on the Lancer-Watergap Road. —There died: Ollie Patton, 54, of Martin, October 19, at Highlands Regional Medical Center: Baltard 1:title, 78, of Weeksbury, Sunday at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Maudie Conley, 72, of Wayland, Wedneeday at the Paul B. Hall Medical Center, Mary Lou Conn, 37, of Banner, Jack Jervis Jr., 41, of Wayland, Sunday at Our Lady of the Way Hospital. Kathy Ann Sexton, 23, of Weeksbury, Saturday at the home of her parents, Maggie Branham, 55, of Allen, Tuesday at St. Joseph's Hospital.

#### Twenty Years Ago

(October 24, 1973)

Twenty Tears Ago
Dewey Lake is one of three Eastern Kentucky reservoirs listed by the U.S.
General Accounting Office (GAO) as ripe for damage from coal mining
encroachments such as Fishbrap Reservoir in Pike county has already
suffered...Saturday's Red, White and Blue Day in Prestonsburg embodied the
spirit of patriotism as a geoord number of participants and spectators
gathered...Source 2,000 United Mine Workers Union imembers walked out last. Phursday from mines in three Eastern Kentucky counties, including Floyd, in Thursday from mines in three Eastern Kentucky countues, including Floyd, in a dispute over union dues collection, but by Saturday the work sloppage had begun to recede...Gov. Wendell Ford announced last week that, according to a state government analysis, Floyd county received \$22,096.000 in state monies and services during the past. Riccal year, Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Melferson Bingham, of East Point, a son, Carl Edward Saul Bingham, October 15 at Highlands. Regional Medical Center., There died: William A. (Will) Bingham, 83,07 Sgradin Branch, Friday at Methodist Hoopital, Pitzelwigh Mrs. Lona Casulil Hall, 71, of Dy Creek, Monday at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin; Clyde Vaughan, 53, Prestonsburg native, October 5 at his home at Satfordsville; Mrs. Bessie Heldreth, 73, of Melvin, Sunday at McDowell Appalachtan Regional Hospital: Mrs. Phoebe Wagers, 74, of Mousic, October 14 at McDowell; Clarence R. Lankersley, 76, of Prestonsburg, Friday at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

#### Thirty Years Ago (October 24, 1963)

Thirty Years Ago

Governor Bert T. Combs proclaimed an emergency in the state last Thursday and closed all forest lands to everyholy except the owners, tenants and forestry service personnel. County Clerk C. Olle Robinson said Tuesday that 173 absentee ballots have been mailed to gualitied applicants from this county...Frankin D. Roosevelt, Ir., chanman of the President's Appalachian Regional Commission, will return to Kenteck be, set month to discuss with state and local leaders the Commission's proposals for developing potentials in Eastern Kentecky. Carmal (Pat) Patton of Rook Springs, Wyoming, formerly of Garrett, has been appointed chief engineer of coal of the Natural Resources Division of the Union Pacific Railroad, It was announced recently. Born: to Mr. and Mrs. David Richmond Hereford, of Prestonsburg, a son. David II. October 22 at the Prestonsburg General Hospital, to Mr and Mrs. Arthur Leach, a son, Bryan Forristall, October 12 at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin: to former Floyd County Clerk and Mrs. Diakn Mostre, of Lenigon, a son, Paul DuRan, II. Sept. 12 at Central Baptist Hospital, Lexington. There died: William Salyers, 89, of Hospital, Park Milliam Salyers, 89, of Hospital, Park Milliam Salyers, 1904 of the Clerk Salvers, 1904 of the Clerk Salver

#### Forty Years Ago (October 29, 1953)

Forty Years Ago

(October 29, 1953)
Kentucky's long drought was not ended by the light rain that fell over the weekend, but the dampness was considered extensive enough by the Department of Fish & Wildlife Resources to open the woosds again to hunters. Morroe Wakins, 32, of Buckeye Fork of Middle Crock, became the first faulity ever to occur in the No. 2 mine of the Princess Likhori Coal Company, at Perincle, Tuesday, when he was caught between the role of the mine and the top of a moving coal car... A U. S. Air Force jet, low on fuel, crashed into a hillside near Blaze, Morgan county, Tuesday evening. The plot, Maji, William D. Britton, parachized to asfety. Congressman Carl D. Perkins has protested to Arthur S. Flemming, director of the Office of Defense Mubilization, against O. D. M. action in suspending a regulation that gave defense contracts to labor surplus areas, such as Eastern Kentucky, if the areacould meetlow had specifications. A total Floyd county vote of 12,000 is predicted for next Tuesday's election... A warning by Deddiers of fresh means on the streets of Floyd county towns to stop total Floyd county vote of L2(00) is predicted for next Tuesday's election. A warning to peddlers of fresh meats on the streets of Floyd county towns to stop their open air trade was issued this week by the Floyd County Beath Department, with violators of the notice to be prosecuted. Burn: to Mr. and Mrs. Foster Tackett, of Willow Run, Mich., adaughter, Janet Lee, Cot. 21, to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Weddington, of Prestonsburg, a son, John Alex, October 22 at Prestonsburg. There died. James Webb, 91, at home at Langley, Saurtlay: Jack Parker, Or, Monday at his home at Wayland, Mrs. Cyothia Wicker Chaffins, 76, Wednesday, at the home of a son at Dena. Tilden T. Osborne. Formerly of Martin, Salurday at Clarkville, O., Hale Edwards, 64, of 1h Hal, last Sunday at the Beaver Valley Hospital, Martin, James H. Helvey, of McCombs, formerly of Betsy Layne, Lucsday at the Methodist Hospital, Pikeville.

#### Fifty Years Ago (October 28, 1943)

Fifty Years Ago

(October 28, 1943)

Deafing of all available single men and childless hisbands before the induction of lathers was seen almost as a certaint this week after the national House of Representatives passed legislation similar to a Seniate bill to that effect. Work conditions in Hoyd county mines were better Wednesday, even though the War Labor Board did reject a UNW bid for a \$1.50 increase in pay a day for mines. His throat labased briese Standay might, in an altercation at Martin, one man is in serious condition at the Beaser Valley Hospital Sgt Edwin P. Reffett, of Hueysville, was recently awarded the Soldier's Modal for valor displayed during the rescue of members of his crew when the C-47 plane on which he was serving crashed landed at sea. Distribution of War Ration Book No. 4 was underway this week at Livid schools to the county's more than \$0.000 residents. Born to Mr and Mrs. Wade Hall, of Prectionsburg, a daughter. Rose Mary, at the Paintsville Hospital, fast week, to Cpl and Mrs. Wilburn May, adaughter. Jeningel Goog to Brosson, as on, Calvin Douglas, October 1, both and Mrs. Alex Stoan, of Prectionsburg, a son, Calvin Douglas, October 1, both and Mrs. Alex Stoan, of Prectionsburg as son, Calvin Douglas, October 1, both and Mrs. Alex Stoan, of Prectionsburg as son, Calvin Douglas, October 1, both and Mrs. Alex Stoan, of Prectionsburg as on, Calvin Douglas, October 1, both and Mrs. Alex Stoan, of Prectionsburg as on, Calvin Douglas, October 1, both and Mrs. Alex Stoan, of Prectionsburg as on, Calvin Douglas, October 1, both and Mrs. Alex Stoan, of Mrs. Calvin Douglas, October 1, both and Mrs. Alex Stoan, May Middle Prater. St. of his home at Breanach last Dursday, Middle Prater. St. of Mantion Linds.

#### -Letters

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Clark is looking long term at what is
in the best interest of all the kids of
this district at Harold. Stumbo, or
Betsy Layne. He has tired to kill the
Betsy Layne. He has tired to kill the
Betsy Layne Addition. The addition
is back on the lins now but he would
like to drain every nickel possible out
of the project.

We haven't been asking for a
"Cadillae" at Betsy Layne, only for
the promised addition to alleviate
overcrowding, trailers, poor conditions, and access problems. We can't
afford to throw away the \$1/2 million
investment like Dr. Clark wanted to
and turn the fill site back into a parking lot.

and turn the variable calling lot.

We want to see a middle school built. But we do think that Dr. Clark should be looking at the long term and issues like busing and community input.

and issues like dusing and commu-nity input.

With all the controversy over this project and all the issues that needed to be addressed ... Why. Dr. Clark, did you not attend the board meeting at Betsy Layne Elementary Tuesday inght? You once again have avoided the Betsy Layne community and this issue. You also abandoned your board colleagues as they were left to make the decisions concerning our district.

Steve Roberts Betsy Layne, Ky.

#### Smoking is bad for your health!

Editor:

Why do we have to be aggravated? Go to a restaurant or hamburger joint, and by the time they take our order, you decide you're not hungry — why? Because of a blast of cigarette smoke, who's bungry?

Smokers most always blow it in your face. To cap it all, you go to the doctor because you don't feel up to par and sitting next to you is another smoker. Sometimes she is old. In her hand she clutches that old cigarette. If you were sick when you went in, you feel a lot sicker when you leave!

They hun your heatih; your skin usually looks like elephant hide, not to mention what you smell like.

### -Other Voices

ng the U.N. to just say 'no' by Scripps Howard News Service
Eight months in the White House
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Howard Eight months in the United Nations. His first address to the General
Assembly set forth a more realistic
view of collective action for peace
than this president has articulated
before.

than this president has articulated before.

Once an enthusiast for a U.N. rapid-deplo;ment force, a multilateralist who nevermet a peace, teeping mission he didn't support, President Clinton emphasizes now that there are limits to the world body's reach. He accurately reflected the public mood when he stressed that Americans will only support a U.N. that knows when to say "no."

In recent years, the U.N. has learned the hard way that good intentions do not protect it from the perils of overextension. Its peacekeping commitments have shot up in six years, from 6.000 troops around the world to 80,000, running 17 operations on four continents. But arrears on payments by member states keep

payments by member states kee undersupplied and strapped for cash

Clinton issued the ritual call for better internal management at the U.N., including the establishment of a credible, independent inspector general. This has been so long sought, however, and reform so often prom-used that one must doubt Clinton will successful.

His best chance is to use financial His best chance is to use financial leverage—to insist on renegotiating the U.S. share of the financial burden, as he said he would. Washington picks up 30 percent of peacekeeping costs, though the American economy accounts for 23 percent of world out-

put. Just how the president will go about applying his newly sober rhetorice on multilateral action will soon be tested. His administration plans to send 25,000 troops to enforce a peace in Bosnia, if one is signed. But the president has also hedged U.S. participation about with conditions. Whether he takes on this peacekeeping assignment—and whether he sells it to the public—will fell more about his foreign notice; than Monday's rehis foreign policy than Monday's re-assuring words at the U.N.

# Around the Regio

### The Numbers Game: Kentucky Lottery Results

October 20

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#### Regional News Briefs

#### Trooper remains hospitalized

A Kentucky State Police officer remains hospital-ized this week following an incident in which he was critically wounded and a Lawrence County man was

According to a report issued by the Ashland Post of the Kennecky State Police. Trooper David E. Ross. 26, was shot while the and Lawrence County deputies Ed Cordle and Tim Ellis were answering a domestic complaint.

The officers were called to the Meade's Branch residence of Ruth Hinkle, the report said, and arrived at about 9:50 p.m. Friday.

At 10:07 p.m., Ross radioed the state police post at Ashland and advised he had been shot.

According to the report, 56-year-old Billy J. Hinkle allegedly shot Ross in the back with a .38 caliber handgun while the two men were in an altercation.

allegedly shot Ross in the back with a 38 calibor handgun while the two men were in an altercation. Hinkle was then shot by one of the deputies. He was pronounced dead at the scene by Lawrence County Coroner Aaron Moon. Ross was airlifted to St. Mary's Hospital in Huntington, West Virginia, where he underwent surgery and remains in stable condition. Hinkle's daughter, Deborah Rice, said Monday that Ross, Cordle and Ellis were called to the scene after she and her father were engaged in a heated argument, which ended when Hinkle fired a bullet into the ground to warm her off his property.

Hinkle's neighbor heard the shot and, not realizing what had happened, advised Ruth Hinkle to call the police. Rice said.

State police are continuing an investigation into the incident. — The Big Sandy News

#### Man pleads guilty in death of Johnson boy

A 1991 case against a Martin County man ac-cused of murder in the DUI-related death of a 14-year-old Johnson County boy ended Wednesday, September 13, when the man pleaded guilty to a lesser charge. Tony Allen Harless, 30, of Tomahawk was sched-

uled to go on trial September 13 in Johnson Circuit Court on a capital murder charge in the September 7, 1991, death of Jonathan Jason Smith of Boons Camp. 1991, death of Jonathan Jason Nimth of Boons Camp. Inseed. Harless entered a guitty pica to a reduced chagge of first-degree manslaughter. The reduced sentence was part of a plea-bargain agreement with Commonwealth's Attorney Leo Marcun's Office. Triplett recommended a 10-year-enterior of Infances, who would have faced the death penalty had be been consisted of cavilal muster.

convicted of capital murder.

Sentencing is scheduled for November 19 before Judge James A. Knight.— The Paintsville Herald



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Adams students tour police station

As part of the Community Based Program, Adems Middle School students toured the Prestonsburg Police Department Wednesday, Students go t first hand look at the station's dispatching operations by assistant chief Roy Roberts. (photo by Susan Allien)

#### Smith-

"Why she chooses to retain her membership here and to bring it to drawing a line in the sand and daring anisone rosserio wer it. I don't know." Hummond said Wednesday. "I think its sery selfish, not only for heself but it furts everybody involved." "The quickest way to resolve this is for Smith to resign, the other obviously has to be that dis board cannot nake any more efforts inhologing Ras." Body at this point until this is resolved. "Hummond said.

solved." Hammond such the authority board apparently has be ped R.S. Blody obtain the services of the Center for Robotis and Manu-tacturing from the University of Ken-tucky to do technical drawings re-lated to the company's possible relo-cation.

Hammond said that helping one manufacturing concern would give them a competitive edge.

Hammond warned the board that they may be criminally facilitating strength of the board that they may be committed to the board of the bo

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Sportlook said Smith, who was not present for Wennesday's meeting, and additionable and appropriate the research of the proof of the pr

hattur decolectate 48 with regards to conflict of interest." Sparlock said. He also suggested the board may want to seek outside legal counsel is tinvolved in "thethick of the chase".

and small's and Hammond's con-cerns properly addressed. "Identified the Mr. Chairman, your remarks that she and I have some sort of conflict and that I'm involved in the thick of the chase." for something other than my duties," Hammond re-sponded.

Hammond advised the board that stasue ever arose again he didn't dien i lay diey weren't warned activiti was italien en die it file miniendale die em

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the suddies. The board gave the go-ahead to be an Aork to get preliminary, not estimates and site development estimates to put higher a proposal. At RND line, a new manufacturing firm locating in the Martin area, building renovations are said to be approximately 75% complete and, within the next 3 to 4 weeks, all of the construction unit renovations will be construction and renovation will be

Canadian-based firm that is interested in locating in this area has indicated their project is on a six-month delay. Dynasy is still try ingloffique out the ramifications of the proposed North American Free Trade agreement and its possible effects on their North American marketing strategy. Dynasty is said to be reevaluating its opuons.

opuons.

New officers were elected during the Wednesday meeting that placed

Betsy Layne project in October 1991, without the full board's approval and without the board's attorney review-

After the project was abandoned,

Contract-

Burl Spurlock as the new chairman; Raymond Bradbury as the Vice Chair-man; and H.D. Fitzpatrick as Trea-

Darrell Madden, of Jones, Pack Darrell Madden, of Joges, Pack and Associates announced the results of the 92-93 audit of the Authority and reported there were no problems in the compliance and accuracy of the board's handling of funds. Madden said the board was to be commended.

Clark was absent from Tuesday's meeting and board member Eddie Billips, whose resignation became effective Wednesday, was also ab-sent. sent.

In January, Education Commis-aioner Thomas Boysen charged that Campbell entered into a contract with it, histor Paul Histman and CM, on-nact with Marin Ling neering on the Setsy Lays reproject in October 1991.

Contral Track project, Burchett said that Ooten Coal Company submitted the low bid of \$13,900 to build a retaining wall. He said bids for other portions of the project were rejected because they did not meet the contract requirements. Those bid packages will be readvertused, Burchett, whose services on the track were terminated by the board earlier, is working incooperation with Feldman because the designed the track.

The board approved deeding the Wheelwright Caty Commission the old administrative building on the Wheelwright school campus. Wheel-wright school campus, Wheel-wright school campus, Wheel-wright Contrains somer Luther Johnson Ir. asked the board for the building at Tuesday's meeting. At Monday's Wheelw nghit City Commission meeting. Johnson told fellow commissioners that Patton had approached him about the building and told him that the city could have the facility if they came to board meeting and asked for it. ing the documents.

In January, state school board charman Joe Kelly sent a letter of representate technological the board should immediately adthe board should immediately address the contract issue.

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The live is shoot board addressed the Betsy Layne contract issue in March, but they do not come to a decision.

In July, the board voted to abandon the Betsy Layne Elementary project in purt because of the contract issue.

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The new facility will include an arriagnment area, which will be connected to a courtroom by video cameras. The arraignment room will immute the need for transporting prisoners to the interest court.

Black said that a stad of "mormore than 20" would be able to run the tacility, compared with 15 employees for the current 24-bed gail.

Also, the tacility will have an encireschooloor exercise area and minimum needs and the able to run the tacility will have an encireschooloor exercise area and minimum. Including a sparters.

The project is expected to be let for bids in the next several weeks.

Also Thursday, corporation members authorized Judge-Executive John M. Stumbo to obtain and execute an option with the City of Prestonsburg topars have the city. Stummer pal parking 164 for \$365.000.

Prairs are to build a multi-story government center on the parking for and Hammond said that Prestonsburg Mayor Anni Latta said the city would also benefit from storm drain and sever lines that will have to be upgraded and repaired to accommodate the actility. Those improvements are expected to paid for will grant mornes.

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After Thursday's meeting harness has ing track architect Randy Burchert said only one, bud had been received to built a studium facility. Goggans Construction Company of Paints with bid \$1.1 million to build be center in 290 days.

Burchert said that he would evaluate the hid and report to the properties corporation at their next regular or special meeting. He said three companies were expected to but on the project. E.E.E. Construction. Naim Construction and Goggans.

Although Burchert said he left uncomfortable receiving a single bull he didn't him the project would be rebut for a third time.

#### You never know where people you influence may appear

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The new Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) has Kentucky connections via the Christian Appulachain Project of Former New York federal page of Former New York federal page of Federal Page 1997 (FBE) server of the FBE server of as a volunication Father Raiph Beiting, founder of CAP, during the summer of 1966 in Rockcastle County when he was a student at St. Joseph's High School in West New York, New Jersey. Frechmade the revelation to Kentucky Representative Harold Rogersduring a feeent visit to discuss funding for the FBI.

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Freeh expressed a desire to return sometime and get a full report, ac-cording to Rogers. Rogers serves on the House Appropriations Commit-

"You never know when or where people with whom you have been associated will appear," Father

associated will appear," Father Beiting said. 3 years that Father Beiting has served the people of Appdachat, tens of thousands of volunteers have come from most states and several foreign countries to work with him.

#### **CAP** participating in food program

Big Sandy Area C.A.P., Inc. announces participation in the USDA Child and Adult Care Food Program administered by the Kentucky De-participating centers are Betsy Layne, Clark, Drift, Duff, John M. Stumbo, Martin, Melvin, Osborne and Prestonshure

Prestonsburg. For additional information regarding participation in the program, con-tact Vivian McGarey at 886-3014.



for the Layne's Charles (Blockey) and Ruth Berdine Layne Building is the Frederic, Wisconsin, High School where Ruth graduated, June 4, 1937. They celebrated with Ruth's two sisters in Frederic, September 3, 1993.



### Happy Birthday

Charles (Blockey) Layne's 75th Birthday

October 3, 1993 Born October 3, 1918 in Prestonsburg Wayland coal nuner in the 30's, and 40's. Charles in front; left to right: Son, Charles David, granddaughter, Alisha Barton, son, Daryl Benjamin, daughter, Debbie Sue Blanton, in Phoenix, Arizona.

Jenny Wiley State Resort Park will have a square, folk, and country line dance on Saturday, October 23, 1993, 8:00 p.m., at the Pines Recreation Building, adjacent to the campground. The admission is free! For additional information, call Ron Vanover at 886-2711.

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## Program retells spooky Kentucky tales

Russellville Woman" was etched forever on a tower window the moment she was struck by lightening—she had cursed God for sending a storm on her betrothal day. The imagereturns sometimes on stormy days and can't be painted, papered, or boarded over.

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This story and other supematural tales from the western half of Kentucky and along the Tennessee border are told in the new KET production. The Haunting Tradition, premiering at 8 p.m. Monday, October 25. Terrified you'll miss it? It will be repeated at 10 p.m. on Halloween night, October 31.

Producer/director John Morgan, whose other KET productions include Wilderness Road and Along Kentucky Eighty, began gathering the stories for the program nearly two years ago from library archives, newspaper accounts based on eyewimess reports, and the more than 100 responses he received from newspaper ads and stories asking for Kentucky tales. In purticular, he sought traditional stories—ones passed on for generations in families and communities.

"We rarely hear a story that is equal or exact in detail from teller to teller." Morgan said. "It's the central core and universal motifs that you have to look for."

Motifs are what folklorists call shared elements: sights, sounds of bells, ghosts that float or have the ability to transform themselves. Some of the stories featured in the ability to transform themselves.

bells, ghosts that float or have the ability to transform themselves. Some of the stories featured in the rogram include the one about the 'Bell Witch,' a ghost named Kate, who so teased and formented the Bell family of Tennessee that she drove family patriarch John Bell to his grave. Most believe she actually killed him herself.

Another story tells of the tree whose branches grew to resemble the profile of Mandy, an African-Ameri-an woman. Her "reappearance," some say, was to reproach the com-placent townsfolk for ignoring her placent townsfolk for ignoring in-wrongful death more than 200 years

before the constraints of the stores that were submitted. He also consulted folklor-

ist Dr. Lynwood Montell, a Western Kentucky University professor and author of Ghosts Along the Cumberland.

The criteria Morgan used to select the stories required that it have a history—more than one person sent in the story, and it could be validated in the archives. One exception was the story told by Damy Clark of Bowling Green, in which his sister and her friends were "chaeed" by a loud and incessantly ringing bell until they were trapped against a door til they were trapped against a door that, despite having no lock, wouldn't open. The bell kept coming closer,

closer...
"I heard the story from Danny and his sister. Brenda, in a house that was much like the one in which they heard the bell," Morgan said. "I felt goose bumps on the back of my neck. "The original bouse? Struck by lightening and burned to the ground.

Instead of using Unsolved Mys-ries-style dramatizations, The Haunting Tradition features actors recounting the tales at spooky locations in order, Morgan said, to keep the program as close as possible to the performance of storytelling.

#### Pikeville College receives grant from UPS foundation

Pikeville College is one of rifteen colleges in Kentucky to receive a grant from the United Parcel Service foundation. The UPS foundation originally established the educational futerest with a variety of profoundation. The UPS foundation originally established the educational found with a \$4.2 million endowment in 1974. Since that time, more than \$13.9 million has been provided in scholarships and student aid. The fund will generate nearly \$1.5 million this year for distribution to some \$590 independent colleges and universities throughout the country.

The grants, used for scholarships and student aid, will be distributed in the state through the Kentucky Independent Colleges Fund, one of the 38 state and regional associations affiliated with the Stamford, Connecticution of the production of the properties of the properties of the production of the properties of the production of the properties of

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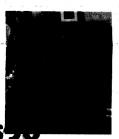
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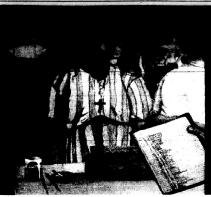
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Sizemore's work on display at Appalshop aintings by Tim Sizemore from Prestonsburg, will be on display at the ppaishop Gallery at Whitesburg, through November 5. There will be a ception for the artist Saturday, October 23 from 6 to 7 p.m. The exhibit

# **O** bituaries

Rocky Shepherd

Rocky Shepherd, 80, of Claypool, Indiana, formerly of David, died October 15, at Whitley County Me-morial Hospital in Columbia City, Indiana, following an extended ill-

ness.

Born August 15, 1913 at David, he was the son of the late Jake and Peggy Hale Shepherd. He was a veteran of World War II. He retired from

Woodrow Warrens

Nickel Plate Railroad.

Chaffins, James B. Parksy Una Shepherd, Rocky Warrens, Woodrow

#### James B. "Billy" Chaffins

James B. "Billy" Chaffins, 64, of Wayland, died Wednesday, October 20, at his residence following a short

Born July 31, 1929 at Garrett, he Born July 31, 1929 at Garrett, he was a son of he late Dave and Minta Inmon Chaffins. He was a retired clerk, formerly employed with Conley Food Store. He was an Army veteran of the Korean War. He is survived by his brother, Darnron Chaffins of Prestonshurg, and row osters, Madge Chaffins of Wayland and Geneva Spradlin of Louisville.

Louisville

Louisville, Funeral services will be conducted Saturday, October 23, at 11 a.m. at the Stone Coal Regular Baptist Church at Garrett with ministers of the Regular Baptist Church officiat-ing Burial will be in the Coburn Cemetery at Garrett under direction of Hall Funeral Home.



#### **Church Directory**

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

day and Friday Services, 7:00, Kuye, osny, preacher.

WEST PRESTONSBURG

Fitzpatrick First Bapitat Church, P.O. Box 184, West Prestunsburg, (across from Clark Elem, School); Sunday School, 100 and 100 Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Top p.m.; Pastor, Stephen Whitaker.

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

herd.
First Assembly of God, West Prestons-burg, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6 p.m.; Wed-nesday might, Bible Study and Youth Power Hour; nursery provided; Pastor, Care Annual.

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

Funeral Hor

Una Parks Una Parks, 70, of Bypro, died Wednesday, October 20, at the Parkview Manor Nursing Home in

ratkyrew Manor Nursing Home in Pikestille.

Adaughter of the late Shafter and Minnic Young Couch, she was born July 10, 1923 at Clay County She was preceded in death by her hisseand, Lithert Parks.

Survivors include a son, Darrel Parks of Prestonsburg.

Funeral service will be conducted Saturday, October 23, at 11 a.m. at the Hall Funeral Home Chapfel with deep man I ouis Ferrart officially Bural will be in the family centerry at Manches ter under the ection of Hall Funeral Home.

6 p.m., Wednesday mght, 7 p.m., Pastor, Arner B. Whitaker.
Free United Baptist Church, West Prestonsburg, Sunday School, 10 a.m., Morning Worship, 11 a.m., Sunday Evening Worship, 6 % 0 p.m. Midweck Prayer Service, 6 % 00 p.m. Midweck Prayer Service, 7 p.m.; Saturday Evening Worship, 7 p.m., Pastor, Add Mosley, Wayland, Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Bible Study, Wayland, Sunday School, 10 am.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Bible Study, Wednesday, 10 00 a.m.; Youth Meetings, Sunday, 4 00 p.m., (ages 11 & up.), Wednesday, 10 00 a.m.; Augest 11 a.m., Pastor, Troy Poff.

## ommunity Calendar

Editor's Note: As a service to the iny clubs and committees that mee many ciuos and commutices that meet in our community, the Floyd County Times' Community Calendar will post times Community Catenaar wiii post meeting and public service announce-ments. Articles for the Community Calendar must be submitted in writ-ing to the Times no later than 5 pm. Monday for Wednesday's publica-tion or 5 pm. Wednesday's pribitation. These cannot be taken over the alphanes. over the telephone.

#### Maytown Family Resource Center

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

are free. For more information call 285-9321.

• TWVKAA (Talking with your Kids About Alcohol) program will start on October 28 from 5:30 • 7:30 in the school library for parents.

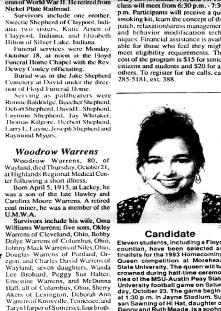
• In conjunction with the PTA, there will be a panel discussion on "Common Sense Program" for parents on October 25 in the school library starting at 6 p.m. (Drug & Alcohol Awareness Program)

• Costume Dance on October 29 from 6 • 9 p.m. in the school lunchroom for grades K-8 only. Admission is \$2. Prizes will be given to the best boy-girl costumes. Purents are invited to attend and dress in a costume.

For more information, call 285-

For more information, call 285-0321

Quit smoking with the patch
Our Lady of the Way Hospital
will host a "Quit Smoking With the
Patch" class at the Prestonsburg Library on November 1, 8, and 15. The
class will meet from 6:30 p.m. 7:30
p.m. Participants will receive a quit
smoking kit, learn the concept of the
patch, relaxation/stress management
and behavior modification techniques. Financial assistance is available for those who feel they might
meet eligibility requirements. The
cost of the program is \$15 for senior
citizens and students and \$20 for all
others. To register for the calls, call
285-5181, ext. 388.



#### Candidate

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Eleven students, including a Floyd countian, have been selected as finalists for the 1993 Homecoming Queen competition at the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of Selection (Selection 1994). The selection of Select

# Akers of Lexington, Deboran Am-Warnensof Knoxville, Tennessee, and Taryn Harper of Somersee; four broth-ers. Herchele Warrens of Prestionsburg, Ezra Warrens of Co-lumbus, Ohio, Foster Warrens of Cleveland, Ohio, and Ellis Warrens of Shelby, Ohio, Mudrey Stone War-rens of Detroit, Michigan, 21 grand-children and 11 great-grandchildren, Funeral services will be conducted Sunday, October 24, at 10 a.m. at the Old Beaver Regular Baptist Church at Minnie wight and the Country of the most of the Country of the Country of the ministers officiating. Burial will be in the Lucy Hall Cemetery at McDowell under direction of Hall Funeral Home. Mayo Voc. Tech. offers evening classes for Fall

Mayo State Vocational Technical School is offering a number of evening classes during the 1993 fall

evening classes during the 1993 fall semester.
Course-offered are Machine Tool Technology, Computer Literacy, Woodworking, Welding, Employability Skills, Automotive Technology, Gregg Shorthand, Basic Math, Science, Resdential Wiring, and Programmable Controllers (must have a background in basic motor controls). Class meeting day and time will be determined at the organizational meeting.
An organizational meeting will be

determined at the organizational meeting.

An organizational meeting will be held Tuesday, November 2 at 6:00 p.m. in the Mayo School Auditorium, Anyone interested in errolling intone of these classes should apply at the office, in person or by phone, and be present at the organizational meeting. Those persons who have peregistered will be given priority.

For further information, please call Mayo School at 789-5321.

Upcoming events of BLE Family Resource Center October 25: Quilting class, from

each night. October 22: Teacher inservice day,

October 25: Family Resource Center meeting at 5 p.m. and PTO-meeting at 6 p.m.
October 27: Wear red day honoring National Drug Abuse Awareness Week.

Week.
October 28: GED class from 9-2 and Aerobics from 7-8:30.
October 29: After-school Child Care Costume party at 4 p.m.

#### C.A.P. elections

C.A.P. elections
Floyd County's countwide lowincome representative election for the
Big Sandy Area C.A.P. Inc. board of
directors will be held at Allen Park
Swimming Pool Building on Novem-

ber 4, at 11 a.m.

A public meeting for a grant application will be held after the election

#### KBA hosting

costume ball
The KBA (Kentucky Bikers Association) is holding a costume ball at Hindman Middle School gym, from 7 p.m. until midnight on October 29. 7 p.m. until midnight on October 29. Activities include a dance, featuring Shaky Ground, fortune telling, haunted lane, witches pot for donations, door prizes, and concessions. Prizes will be awared for best costume.

An admission fee will be charged. Proceeds will be used for Christmas gifts for needy children.

Nursing workshop
Our Lady of the Way Hospital
will offer a Charge Nursing workshop at Jenny Wilco State Park on
November 8. Registration will begin

November 8. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. The program will start promptly at 9:15 a.m. Pre-registration is required and up to 20 registration is required and up to 20 registrants is a must before class will be held. For more information, call 285-5181, Ext. 388.

#### McDowell Resource Center activities

\*The center's library is open Mon-day-Friday, 7:30-4 for anyone want-

day-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 22-45 pm.

GED classes are held every Wednesday from 9 a.m. until 2 pm. for those interested in obtaining their GED or needing to improve their math, reading, or writing skills.

Mud Creek Center

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

#### Safe Trick or Treat

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

## Clark Family Resource

Clark Family Resource
Center activities
\*October 25: Line dancing at 6: 30
p.m. (kids and adults).
\*October 23: Halloween Camival
from 5:30-8:30 p.m.
\*After school childcare from 2:305:30 on school days.
For more information, call the
center at 886-0815.

Navy speakers

## available for civilian groups

If you need a speaker for your club

If you need a speaker for your club or organization, the U.S. Navy has speakers and presentations prepared with a civilian audience in middle Informative and educational presentations, free of charge, are available on such topies "The People of the U.S. Navy," "The Surface Warfare Navy," and more.

Navy speakers will use 35 millimeter slide shows to address their topics, and will follow with question and answer periods.

For more information, contact Navy Journalist Gary Henry at (615) 256-4390.

#### Resource Center activities

\*Center hours are from 8 a.m.-6 n. Monday-Thursday. \*GED classes: Thursdays from 8

a.m.-3:30 p.m.
•Childbirth classes: Mondays from

#### Octoberfest

Join the fun at the Pikeville Col-lege Octoberfest Wednesday-Sunday, October 20-24 on the riverfill behind

October 20-24 on the riverfill 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.

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.

## Awareness speaker at

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.

#### Cancer society helps to

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

#### Pet show

in Pikeville

The Pike County Humane Society will holds 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 Stingo, the K-9 unit of the Kentucky State Police. No training or tricks are required.

Proceeds benefit the spay and neuter program. For more information, call Mary Wells at 437-7230. in Pikeville

#### Breastfeeding meeting

Breastjeeang meeting
The Floyd County Breastleeding
Support/Information meeting will be
held on the last Tuesday 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.

#### An Autumn Afterno

An Autumn Alternoon

St. Catharine College will be the
host of "An Autumn Alternoon" at
Natural Bridge State Park featuring a
brifet luncheon on Sunday. October
24 between 1-4 pm. at the activity
center with donations going to the
Bert T. Combs College Opportunity
Scholarship Fund.

The public is invited to attend. For
more information, control Develor-

more information, contact Develop-ment office at St. Catharine College at (606) 336-5082 or 1-800-599-2000

#### Halloween Carnival

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

#### Parenting program

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

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The classes are free and meet each wednesday from 4.6:30 p.m. in the Seton Complex. Transportation or gas vouchers are provided.

Participants receive practical gift items for attendance. To register or receive more information, call 285-519 at 348.

5181, ext. 388.

#### Church discipleship conference at Pikeville

A "Conference for Assimilating New People into the Church" will be held October 25, 7:00 p.m., Pikeville First Baptist Church, Fourth Street and Scott Avenue, Pastors, ministers of education and discipleship direc-

and Scott Avenue. Passots limitsels of education and discipleship directors will obtain principles of assimilation and information on various curriculum resources. Dr. Raiph Hodge, new church member consultant. Southern Bapist Sunday School Board, Nashville, will lead the Kentucky Bapist Convention Discipleship Training conference.

Discipleship Training helps church members become better disciples of Christ It orients an echurh members, equips members for ministry provides studies in Christian ethics, Christian listory and church polity and organization; and is involved with training church leaders for ministry.

#### PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

#### CHURCH OF CHRIST

South Lake Drive at Entrance to Jenny Wiley Park
Sun. Bible Study—10 a.m.
Worship—10:45 a.m.
Fp.m. D.L.S. Time
Wed. Bible Study—7 p.m.

Evangelist Bennie Blankenship; Ph. 886-6223, 886-3379

# GOSPEL MEETING



George Spivey Sevierville, TN

George Spivey Sevierville, TN

at the Prestonsburg **Church of Christ** South Lake Drive

October 24-27

7:00 p.m.

## 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 Vanhoose David Keith Castle

# he Friday Comics

By GARY LARSON THE FAR SIDE













THE SPATS by JEFF PICKERING









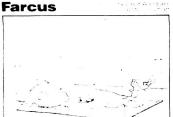
OUT ON A LIMB by GARY KOPERVAS



Think of it as your way of making the statement, "Scalp: when you got it, flaunt it."

R.F.D. by MIKE MARLAND

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by David Waisgla

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"I told you not to drink so much."

"I got the idea this morning in the shower."

#### BUTCH AND DOUGIE by ALEX HOWELL



Vision Teaser





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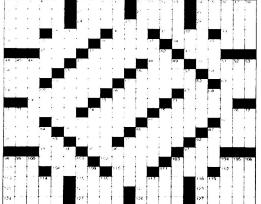
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# **A** cademics

The Floyd County Times

Friday, October 22, 1993 A 11

## Young Authors

The Floyd County Times and the Department of Instruction of Floyd County Schools jointly wish to feature the student work of Donnie Ray Jarvis, a primary Young Authors' winner from Mrs. Bernadine Isaac's class at Allen Elementary School. Donnie is the son of Burnis and Markiutta Jarvis of Endicott. His book, The Snake Hunt, printed with permission, was the winner in the primary nor-illustrated book competition.

Donnie was a room winner, a

Donnie was a room winner, a school winner, and a county-wide winner for the 1992-93 school year for his book. He received a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond at a spring awards cer-emony. Approximately, 5,000 elementary and middle school students participated in competition through out the county.





Snake

By Donaie T.

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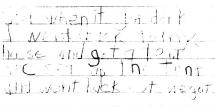
**Hands-on Learning** 

To celebrate a year of growing and learning, upper primary students at Clark Elementary participated in some hands-on learning. The students, who were studying "Summer" as themstle unit, brought in souvenir Tshirts and hats from various vacation sites. They did research on the sites, finding out important and interesting information about each restudents then wrote narratives to share with classmates about the place they had visited during previous summer. As a culminating activity students decorated their own summer T-shirts and hats with paint.



Learning to write

Pupils in Mrs. M. Sione's room at Prestonsburg Elementary are enjoying the new writing program—"Writing to Write."



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d big snake come up in first of me We gave it some front la bed The Fr W Prince next day we covered our tent with leaved De incorp rich e to VO MOLL 1.621 and ph Doutis 2011/13

## Think About It

THE NATURAL WAY OF THINGS

Think about this
Most people in this world don't
care about other poople. They just
care about themselves. If they hurt
somebody's feelings they don't care
as long as they didn't get hurt.
Well, I'm different. If I hurt some-

as long as they didn't get hur.
Well, I'm different, If hursomebody, I might as well have hur myself because it hurts me to do that.
Even though I have this outlook, I
tend to hurt people, way too much
and often find myself the one being
hurt.
This is something I have just recently begun to think about. I cause
too much confusion. I make everything complicated and I truly don't
mean too, but it just happens.
This, in turn, makes people upset:
they get aggravated because I try to
solve things instead of letting a problem go and blow up about it later. To
put it midly. I think this is the most
stupid thing I have ever heard. Why
put off a problem just to have it blow
up in your face later?
Most people wouldn't bother to
sit down and write this kind of thing
whatever this is. (I look at it as my
visit to the "shrink.") But, like I said.
I'm in it's because I'm different, and
by being different I do have more
arrunnens. being different I do have more

arguments.

But who is to say that it's me who is in the wrong? Maybe everybody else is strange (I certainly like to think so because that would solve my ownmind's mysterry) and maybe they need to ask themselves ... does what hat loony is saying make any sense?

They might find themselves somewhere along the way and be able to

They might trind themselves some-where along the way and be able to cast out the former shells of them-selves hunkered in some corner of their mind, afraid to speak up and

change the beautiful way of things. They need to do that because the way of things is far from anything that resembles beauty; that would be their

resembles beauty; that would be also first lesson.

Every day, I find that I wake up to the same world, confused about where the next wind is going to take me, always worrying about that. Around me, just as I find myself thinking

about what the day has to offer, what road I might be taken down, I see people strolling along without a care in the world, their heads held high,

in the world, their heads held high, away from all the worries in the world; and they think they are doing the right thing.

No, let me rephrase that, I don't believe they think they are doing the right thing. I don't think they care if they are or not; they just honestly don't care.

I have found out in the last year or I have found out in the last year or so that there are a lot of things that need to be cared about in this world, and holding your head up and ignoring them is not the way to deal with them. You need to show people love, not just tell them you love them. You need to handle people's feelings as if the word FRAGILE was stamped all over their faces. Never lose faith in what you believe is right and never say you don't care, because you would only be lying to yourself.

#### Student leadership program to begin

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The STLP (Student Technology
Leadership Program) will begin very
soon at Prestonsburg Elementary.
Students who are interested in computers and technology of all kinds
will have the opportunity to participate in this organization. Asan STLP
member, students will use technology in a variety of ways to produce
student generated projects.



Making a difference

Drama Club members Jenniler Damron (L) and Ashley Bartley (R) perform in a skill during a pep rally at Betsy Layne High School. This is one of the many services the club provides on "The Hill."

#### Drama Club sponsors "Make a Difference"

The "National Make A Difference Day" is a day that American work together to replenish and restore their community. Betsy Layne and their community. Betsy Layne and the Dayne and the Dayne and the Dayne and the Dayne and Scroll will join Drama in Mac Betsy Layne and example for other schools that care



Clark Elementary teacher retires

Viola May was recognized by the staff of Clark Elementary for her many years as a dedicated teacher of children in Floyd County. Mrs. May, who began her teaching career at David Elementary School, has taught 34 years in Floyd County. She taught in the state of Virginia as well. She retired at the end of the 1982-93 school year. She plans to anjoy her retirement, spending time in her Florida home and visiting her daughter in Los Angeles, Cellionnia, and her son in Louisville. Mrs. May resides at the control to the May. Pictured with her is Wayne Combs, principal of Clark Elementary.

#### AMS students' studies focused on natural disasters

The Seventh grade students at AMS recently studied Natural Disasters. The students studied disasters in the students studied disasters in the students studied disasters will cause, hurricanes, and cardy students and cardy students and cardy pamphlet students made a safety pamphlet students made a safety pamphlet students and cardy students. The students also made an evacual disasters and the destruction they cause.



Avoiding disasters

David Chaffins talked to a group of students at Adams Middle Schoo
about DES and disasters.

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THE DETOUR

A sheville, North Carolina is probably town nestled in a valley on the edges of the Great Smoky Mountain range; however, at 8:30 p.m. when you're supposed to be somewhere else, its beauty was lost on us. "North Carolina!" we all screamed in unison. sheville, North

"You've got to be kidding?" Bonnie asked. "Good, Lord!" Paula exclaimed.

exclaimed.

My daughter and I would have yelled some kind of exclamation had it not been for

have yelled some kind of exclamation had it not been for our laughing. At one point, I lost my breath, and Tara's shrill shricks of laughter led me to believe that she would soon lose control of her bladder. "We must have missed a turn," Marcia, the Designated Looker, commented. "No, duth!" Paula shricked. "You, duth!" Paula shricked. "I told you we should have brought a map," Marcia stated. "Why do that when we have such detailed directions given to us from the great old Route 23 Scout, Jim Caldwell!" Bonnie said sarcastically. "Jeanne, where do you think we missed the turn?" Bonnie asked.

asked. When Mother did not When Mother did not answer we all became con-cerned and turned on the overhead light. The sight we saw was odd. Mother was stlently laughing and tears were streaming down her face so furiously site was momentarily blinded. When she regamed her composure enough to speak she said "This is where the Univer-sity of North Carolina is." The further we went, the more desolate the area appeared to be. It was the general

to be. It was the general consensus that if we traveled any further south, we'd need to take Spanish lessons. Finally, we came to a truck stop where two D.O.T. officers had a truck willed one.

two D.O.T. officers had a truck pulled over.

"Let's ask those guys how we can get to Gatinhurg."
Paula said. Paula pulled behind the official vehicle and rolled down her window. "We're lost. Can you tell us how to get to Gatinhurg?"

It was obvious the men didn't know where Gatinhurg was because they turned their backs to us and had a ten minute conversation. When

minute conversation. When they turned back around and faced us they were grinning like

possums.

"Keep going on this road until you hit 40. You can't miss it," they grinned, eerily.

We thanked them and

ued on the same road we continued on the same road we had been going on since we left home. Fifty miles on down the road we saw a sign that amounced something about Gatlinburg. At this point, we all cheered —prematurely I might add

add.
Thirty minutes later we saw Firity minutes later we saw a sign that read "Gatlinburg Exit." Grateful and weary, we got off the Interstate and turned onto a dreary, noticeably not too often traveled two lane

"This is spooky looking," I commented. "I don't like to be out in places like this by myself."

"You're not alone, Sara," said Mother

"That's right," Bonnie added, "You're lost, but not alone."

alone."
Somehow that wasn't consoling. Here we were in the middle of the Smoky Mountains where bears roum at will and unknown two-legged animals abound. Aside from this warm them. animals accound. Aside from this, we were the only cars on the road for twenty minutes until we saw a car traveling ahead of us. "Thank goodness!" Tara

velled.

(See Smile, B 2)

# THE TIMES' **WEEKEND**

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lenny Wiley Convenino Center. As a young musician, Connie Jones worked in the bands of Santo
Pecora, Jack Teagarden, Billy Maxted and Pete
Fountain. He formed the Crescent City Jazz Band
in 1975, and has done hundreds of concerts since.

Critics have praised the group's performance of
rice-tapping, hand-clapping Dixiciand Jazz at its
best." The evening will be a lively celebration of
America's most belowed popular music.

Terrence Farrell - Classical Guitarist will appear on January 25, 1994 at the Convention Center. Mr. Farrell has become one of the world's most
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friendly, conversational rapport with the audience
has made him particularly popular. With his sense
of humor, he provides young people with greater
insight into the world of music.

Price, King and Crutchfield/Tenor, Baritone &
Paints) will perform on Epichorary 25, 1994 at

insight into the world of music.

Price, King and Crutchfield (Tenor, Baritone & Paintst) will perform on February 25, 1994 at Ryantst) will perform on February 25, 1994 at Mayo United Methodist Church Price, King & Crutchfield are known for many acclaimed performances throughout the Southeast, Jeffrey Price, tenor, has performed as soloist with the Louisville Bach Society and Lexington Bach Ensemble. Stephen King, baritone, has performed with the Louisville Crockestra, the Lexington Philharmonic and the Lexington Bach Ensemble. Jonathan Crutchfield, Inamist is accidenced as some of the control of the Crutchfield.

and the Lexington Bach Ensemble. Jonathan Crutchfield, pianist, is active as a conductor, com-

poser and arranger. Returning this season will be The Mac Frampton

rito - triano, Bass Per-cussion, on March 17, 1994 at Prestonsburg Community College. Mac Frampton is a clas-sically-trained pianist who has drawn from jazz and rock to create a sound. That audiences ound that audiences

love to hear. The Atlanta Consti-The Adanta Consti-tution exclaimed: 'How one man can bring the rafters down...as if a full or chestra were playing is...consummate musi-cianship.' If you missed his performance last time...you will surely want to see this one. 'The Whitney Trino 'The Whitney Trino ois also scheduled to per-form on April 15, 1994... at Prestonsburg Com-munity College. This Lalented too' of strings. all y seclaimed debut at the National Goldres.

cally acclaimed debut at the National Gallery of Art in Washington

They have performed often in the northeast, including appearances at Bucknell University. Vassar College and the Alexandria Lycum Series They were prize witners in the Cultowhee (NC) Chamber Music Competition, Mich Sugiura (vicin) has performed with several orchestras, and tours annually in Japan. Diana Fish feelfor is from Louisville, Kentucky.

She has performed frequently with the Louisville Orchestra, and has taught at Interfochen and Indiana University. Stephen Wogaman (pianist)



Connie Jones and his Crescent City Jazz Band will bring Dixieland to Prestonsburg on November 5.

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#### A HORROR STORY

As you prepare to tuck your sweetly-smiling, swollen-bellied little cherubes safely into their cribs this All Hallow's Eve — be warmed! The forces of darkness are upon us, gathering together in an unholy coven, waiting to swoop down upon us all and snatch us up in evil's bony, suffocating grasp.

grasp.
I know. For I, yes I, your I know. For I, yes I, your humble narrator, am currently locked in a deadly buttle—the prize my very soul—with that most vile, despicable, mind-numbingly horrifying predact that claims all too many, all too young. A creature so awful, so certible, that you can hear it's name spoken only in hushed whispers:

whispers:
Male...pattern...baldness!
I was a mere lad of sixteen
when I caught the first foul, relitale whiff of its fetid, slavering breath—a few too many hairs on my brush; a forehead that was just a little to high. Friends and family nervously laughed it off, trying to soothe my troubled mind, but I knew then what cruel fate

but I knew then what cruel fate
Destiny had in mind for me.
Oh, I tried to ignore it. My tiny
mortal mind refused to comprehend
the full implications of this most
awful of realities.
But the creature continued to

Truth, Justice,

obsidian clouds devoured the helpless sun, and the Banshee's wail of gale-force winds whipped throughout the tiny hamlet of Auxier as razor-like sheets of icy rain threatened to slice through me. I ran out into the streets to rescue my faithful hounds from the

impending monsoon, but I knew not that the tolling bell of doom

stalk me, waiting

# and the stalk me, waiting down in the very pits of Hades for me to let down my guard. Waiting to unleash the full merculess might of its monstrous wrath. i could feel the forces gathering, the calm before the storm. Huge obsidian clouds devoured the

breath left me like a jiled lover as I heard for the first ume the sicken-ing, shuffling footsteps of the demon behind me.

Terror froze me to the spot as harsh rivules to Nature's tears— wept for me, I was sure—engulfed me and matted my hair to my skull. I didn't turn. I didn't move, I didn't blink. And then I heard it's voice.

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Brong Tasan Bld! Yer goin?

This ends my weeful tale. But there is a lesson in it for all of you... Bewelf Somewhere out there—for all of you—slithering along in the shadows is you... Eugene.

Be afraid! Be very alraid! teasing.

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rang out not for them, but for me.
My heart pounded a devil's
drumbeat into my brain and my
breath left me like a jilted lover as 1

"Yer goin' baaa-lild! Yer goin

baaa-Illd!"
For a moment I was awash in homicidal rage. All the decades of fear and leathing, all the years spent in mindless terror at the

spent in mindless terror at the prospect of looking into the face of my cursed demon.

And that face—that diseased, worm-indden face—belonged to a street urchin. Named Eugene.

And the rage and the lear left me in one gut-wrenching, manucal lauch. And I decided that I'd probably better not slap him around.

At least\_not a proper least the probably better not slap.

Those of us who always believed our system of criminal justice ought to mirror those episodes of Perry Mason, where the guilty guy always confessed before the hour was up, are wondering this week where the justice

Perry Mason never lost a case despite the fact that he rarely had enough hard evidence to fill Della Street's makeup bag.

No matter. Before the show was over, he had the guilty parties just begging to go off to the gas chamber

And that poor district attorney. What was his name? Burger?

Boy, was that appropriate, or what?

Perry sure dragged him through the garden, we're here to tell you.

On the Perry Mason show, an innocent man never was wrongly convicted and a guilty man never went free.

But Perry Mason is dead and so, we might add, is our vision of justice.

In California, where real life and television are often synonymous, a jury acquitted two men of aggravated assault despite unquestionable evidence that they were guilty.

You probably saw it all on TV.

This guy named Reginald Denny happens to be driving his truck in the wrong place at the wrong time.

He's pulled from the vehicle, beaten to a bloody pulp, then bashed over the head with a garbage can and a brick for good measure.

The guys who did it are shown on the video just whooping it up while their victim has the poor manners to bleed all over their neighborhood streets.

After the not guilty verdicts were handed down, the suspects and their happy camper families all joined hands to sing "Praise the Lord" (and pass the ammo, we suspect), and the world went on its merry way proving that not only is Justice blind, She's deader than a mackerel Smells like it, too.



"Okay okay you're a

#### SOAP UPDATES

ALL MY CHILDREN: Adam armed up at Gloria's birthday party and surprised her by dancing with ALL MY CHILDREN: Adam turned up a Glora's britals parts and surprised her by danking with her Later, when he failed to make lover to terr, her briefly a force again. Alce was there to cheer up a devastated Glora, offering her feltower cake and champagne. When Adam caught Alec holding Glora, Alec assured him nothing had happened. Brooke told Lad, it was Edmund who stopped them from making love. Lad, for his part, was

still unable to tell Brooke that he and Dixie had an affair. Opd told Palmer she wants to help him manage the Chicken Shack Soon after Tad ar-rived to keep a tryst with Dixie. Ted turned up, and as Tad hd, he heard Ted propose and then explode in an-ger when Dixie turned him down. Wait To See Ted's darker side takes hold.

#### NATASHA'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) It ARTES ISTACH 21 to April 19 II is an excellent time for bosiness talks and the completion of unfinished projects. Extra expenses may arise in connection with a friend. I mances may be understress. A business bunch is on the money. The weekend is fun and romantic.

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and romante.

TAURLS (April 20 to May 20).
You may fall behind on a work assignment and then have some eatching up to do Its a rewarding time for creative pursuits and activities with children and loved ones. The week-end favors shopping for the family and entertaining at home.

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GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You will benefit from such activities as research and editing. Revised think as research and concerning a job roject. Strain could exist between an in-law and a family member this week. You will be receiving an invi-tation to a special event.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) ou can bring up sensitive topics ith a loved one this week without fear of stirring up a hornet's nest Listen to what your intuition tells you this week A money deal needs fur-ther thought. Social interests are not favored this weekend.

I.EO-lus 23 to August 22) You will articulate your position with clar-

favored this weekend. I FDO him 23 to Sugarst 227 you witharticulate your position with carrier 5 host expect immediate feedback though Give others enough time to million or what you that exist A partner is serious-minded. The weekends were to man darket said. A partner is serious-minded. The weekends were to man darket said a partner is serious-minded. The weekends were to make the weekends were to make a million of the weekends were to make a million of the weekends with a million of the weekends were to be a few of the weekends were sufficiently and the works difficult but carrier gains are sufficiently found to the works difficult but carrier gains are sufficiently found to the works difficult but carrier gains are sufficiently found to the works of the weekends were to the works difficult but carrier gains are sufficiently found to the weekends were the weekends when the weekends were the weekends with the weekends were the weekends when the weekends were the weekends were the weekends when the weekends were the weekends were the weekends when the weekends were the weekends were the weekends when the weekends were the weekends were the weekends when the weekends were the weekends were the weekends when the weekends were the weekends were the weekends when the weekends were the weekends were the weekends when the weekends were the weekends were the weekends when the weekends were the weekends were the weekends when the weekends were the weekends were the weekends when the weekends were the weekends were the weekends were the weekends when the weekends were the weekends were the weekends when the weekends were the weekends were the weekends when the weekends were the weekends were the weekends when the weekends were the weekends were the weekends when the weekends were the weekends were the weekends when the weekends were the weeke

LIBRA September 23 to 08 to

ber 22) You should be wary about making a premature financial com-mitment. Do further research before making up your mind. Your positive outlook on life, invites opportunity this week. The weekend brings happy

this week The weekendbrings happy times in the company of friends SCORPIO (Misber 23 to No-cember 2D) you may volunteer for an assignment in connection with a group activity. There is more than one person upset this week regarding a partner's plans. Do your best to be supportive Increased sensitivity is just the stimulus you need for cre-ative work.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) The beginning of the week is best for business progress and career-related discussions. You may meet with delays or obstacles in your path later on Benefits come through friendship. The weekend brings a happy emphasis on together-

craigs anappy empirisassion togetineries.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Talks with agents and advisers about creative projects go, well, You may be difficulty making up your mind about social plans. Watch erraticism A business opportunity may fall into your top. Be on the other for this.

want chartests A tostic top. Be on including a failure of the control of the cont

information to the probation officer and to local police. The man's probation was revoked, and he was returned to prison.

— A February issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association reported that a 23-year-fold Israeli man required surgery to repair his small intestine after it ripitured following a competition with his brother in which he are 25 chili perpets in 12 minutes. Capsacin, the sample gapet in charge papers. Indicate intrinsiph the infestine wall.

WELL-PUT

CHUCK SHEPHERD **NEWS OF THE WEIRD** 

tion of Cruelty to Animals brought charges of per handoment against David Sharod, who had left his two fish — a South American sucking loach and sucking plee —alone in their tank for three days while he was away. It cost the government the equivalent of \$12 \times is conduct a mind, and Sharod \$12 \times to children and the suckey of the first behalf through the suckey own fitterature to show that fish could live entire to show that fish could live control and to make it in the task for

erature to show that fish could live conitorially on algae in the tank for up to the week.

A 17-year of 17 be was a respi-tance fars softmag on Ones in March after the place de 2 cadres; build in a case at his home and inchesic do to see what would happen. It expissed emissione metal frequency in his

was pregnant. Jake found an ill Paulina at the video loft. Amanda hung up on him when he called to tell the Corys about Paulina. A feversh Paulina was-rushed to the hospital, where John tred in vain to find the cause of her illness. Meanwhile, Iris got upsetting news about Mae and how Cory Publishing started. At the convent, as Brett prayed for a man who would fall in love with her, she looked up into Morgan's face. Carl and Rachel shared an intimate, intense moment as she talked about Mae Wart Io See Ian mades a starting discovery.

ig discovery AS THE WORLD TURNS: Line ASTHEWORLD TURNS: Linetound the injured Conner and sheltered her from a brewing storm. Mac was upset when Bob suggested he wear an ID bracelet and register with the Alzheimer's Foundation. The entity beginning from a problem in learning how to trust those he loves. Julia told Iva, she teared her tuture happiness with Calche would suffer it Holden revealed she's Aaron's mother Jaine told Holden about her parents. At the farmhouse, Lily was overwhelmed by memories of the early days of her marriage to Holden. Wait To See: Barbara's fears about Hal's meeting with Renata may prove true.

THE BOLD AND THE BEAU-

THE BOLD AND THE BEAU-TIFUL: A distraught, unkempt Eric told Stephanic he was under pressure by Brooke to meet her deadlines. Taylor wasn't happy about Ridge working closely with Brooke, but he assured her it was his way to help his father. Eric begged Ridge not to let Brooke go ahead with the men's line. Sheila got Connor worked up about Ridge's renewed "closeness" to Brooke, Later, Sheila fantasized about running Forrester. Dr. Warwick told Taylor he was there as her patient because of a dying woman. Jack rebuffed Sally's attempt to seduce him (and, she hoped, make her pregnant). Wat To See: Eric's condition appears to be worsening.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Marlena's elevated blood pressure skyrocketed when she saw Nefanto-Kristen, who admitted to John that she's Stefano's adopted daughter, stuck by Stefano's version of all the terrible things being said about him. Peter called Stefano to say he was bringing a surprise to Salem Jack told Joo fins part in the pollution that led to his daughter's sillness. Desperate to find a way to ruse Jennifer's spirits. Austin told her that Carly was alive Vivian was led down a hall in Pine Haven Sainterim, unionware that laura Horton was in the room sle walked by Curris connect Billie into giving him more money Bille and Nikki arrived just as Carly and Lawrence were getting set to leave for Fars. The sight of their son resonant of the Fars her soned Carly smemory. Wait Hose Borremand to be one their concention to one of the set of the fars to the sone their own remember of the set of the sone their own remember of the set of

Boremans tom by the crushing decision he had to make.

GENERAL HONPITAL: Mac and Felicia began their operation to nail Ryan with the help of Hobbic and Tony. Monica forced herself in fell Alan, her Polytriend, Rod "never existed When he, in turn, told her his relationship with Bhondal had always been platonic, the two scaled their reconclusions by making love Jenny and Pal finally learned where Farcy was finding with healy Diffion Lucy's plan to get Xcotty to become closer in her failed, resulting in this becoming even more estranged. Ned was upset with Julia and A.J. siece loping relationship Wair Lo See, Jagger Luces some uppleasant losts.

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Lewis Oil's biggest client. Wait To See: Roger gets upsetting news about Bess.

LOVING: The Rescott family-mourned Loue's death Stacey and Buck finally admitted their love for one another. Later, Stacey overheard Gwyn tell Clay, Buck fathered ber unborn child. Afterward, Stacey was cool to Buck, much to his bewilderment. When Gwyn told him of her pregnancy. Buck proposed, and the two flew off to get married. Clay turned to Tess for comfort after learning of the clopement. Shana became resides while trying to stay in bed on dector's orders. To keep Ava from guessing why he had really returned to Cornink, Alex told her he loved her. Wait To See: Just as Dinah Lee feared. Ava was sowing the seeds of problems in her relationship with Jerciny.

ELIFE TO LIVE: Cord and India were prepared to expose Cain

problems in her relationship with JerCONE LIFE TO LIVE: Cord and Ima were prepared to expose Cain and Angela's scam. Luna abruptly called off her elopement with Max. Bo showed Nora evidence that she distributed to the state of the state Danny face a new crisis in their mar riage

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#### Smileued from B 1)

"Yeah, I'm glad, too," Paula said with relief. "Don't be too happy, yet," I cautioned. "Look at those people in front of us. They don't look right for some reason."

don't look right for some reason."

"It could be that you're looking at the back of their heads," my mother said.
"No, there's definitely something odd about them. Look at that one in the middle. What kind of thing has a head that looks like that?"

"I'll tell you what does," Mareis said quickly. "It's a dog in the middle!"

Once again the laughter

in the middle!"
Once again the laughter
Conce again the laughter
Conce again the laughter
Conce again the Lighter
It was a dog, a canine. And I
started wondering what kind of
people would be hauling a dog
on a desolate road at this time
of night teaching him to drivel
(Stay tuned next week when
Bonnie says, "Maybe we should
have brought your dog, Paula.
We could have let him read the
directions.)

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— Francis Perlinutier, who had inadvertently endessed to marder in St. Paul: Monte, in June when he left a message on an aiss oring machine, rid reporters who were que droning himput after his artes! "Hodin throws shat's going to happen now. This is my first marder."

A reads me in Consus, S. C., in April on Ishaif of her breader, who as submarely consistent of remainal negligence and the horizont of a monantial at the time. Janet Kolbasok is did the court her hother was dear to her "We're a tight family, We're all alcoholes."

— U. S. Dictinct Ludge Sam Sparks. ity. We're all alcoholies."

— U.S. District Judge Sam Spiarks of Austin, Texas, in June ruled against Dick. Thornburgh, it former Pennsylvania governor, former U.S. attorney generals and his 1991. U.S. Senate caripting organization in a finance matter, rejecting Hornburgh's personal testimony Spiarks wrote that the did not find Thornburgh's testimony "particularly credible" but added in a footnote that he "regrets this finding as [be] has the utimost respect." for Thornburgh.

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Thermburgh.

LEANT COMPETENT PERSON
Christopher Howard, 25, was arresten in the exection. Ha, in August after police responded to his call reporting that a burglar was trying to break into his house. When the officers arrived, Howard led them around the house looking for the alleged burglar, but apparently forgot that he had left on the dining room table a ceramic plate containing cocaine, which the officers soon discovered.



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Coach Brugh has always been

courteous to me here at the Times when I need any information on his team. I am happy for him as everyone around the 15th Region should be, and I hope he takes the next two games and has a good playoff record.

PHONE CALL SAYS... Something happen Wednesday that has never happen to me be-

fore.

I received a phone call from Sheldon Clark head football coach Jim Matney who called to tell me what a fine football team we have over here.

over here."

Of course his reference was to

Of course his reference was to the Prestonsburg Blackcats which are currently ranked third in the state in Class 2A.

All he called about was just to say what a good football team Prestonsburg had-ft-think that was a class thing for another coach to do.

Also I found out that he is a Also, I found out that he is a former Floyd Countian and his brother Gary, whom I had known, went to school at Martin.

Matney's Cardinals are still very much in the playoff picture and will face Shelby Valley to-night in a showdown for fourth place.

#### ONLY TWO WEEKS REMAIN.

WEEKS REMAIN...
The high school football season is justive weeks from ending their regular schedule. For most of the teams, they will pack up the uniforms and other equipment for another year.

But for others, it will be playoff time and Floyd County has one team in the picture already with the possibility of Allen Central getting a berth.

the possibility of Allen Central getting a berth. Should the Rebels make the scene, they would face Cumberland or Hazard in the first round on the road. Both teams are 6-2 on the season. Prestonsburg is still waiting for the standings out of District 1 to become clearer as to who the fourth waster team will be.

the standings out of District I to occome clearer as to who the fourth place team will be. Rowan County and Fleming County are currently tied for the fourth place slot with identical 3-3 records. Rowan County plays 12-wis County (2-4) tonight while Fleming County plays front-rung Russell tonight. Should Lewis County prevail against Rowan County and Russell drops. Fleming County, then all three teams would be tied with identical 3-4 records in district play. Rowan County and Lewis County are scheduled to face each other in their final game of the regular season white Fleming County faces a non-district foe in Morgan County.

Morgan County.

Lawrence County, who is in

Lawrence County, who is in third place, has a matchup with Mason County tonight and must lace a very strong East Carter team next week, and on the road at that. Should the Bulldogs get bitten by one of the two, then it will cloud the picture that much more and we will have to wait until the season's end to find out who emerges.

season's end in the control of the c

EastCarter will go against M.C. Napic and white burg would take on Lawrence County, both in home games. It will be interesting to see how the games turn out. Let's ALL getbehind our teams and root them on in the playoffs. Let's show that Floyd County cares.

Let's snow that a cares.

Well, until next Wednesday, good sports everyone and be good sports. And, again I remind you, as C. "Ollie" used to say: Don't send your kids to Sunday School:

## Blackcats could clinch tie for first with win over Morgan County

PORT

The high school football season enters its eighth week as the regular season winds down and visions of playoff berths dance in the heads of coaches, players and fram.

Coach Bill Letton's Prestonsburg Blackeats (8-0, 5-0), currently ranked third in the state, will travel to Morgan County (3-5, 1-5) tonight and could clinch at least a tie for first place in the District 2 standings. Prestonsburg leads twice-beaten Whitesburg (6-2, 5-1) by one game in Prestonsburg leads twice-beaten Whitesburg (6-2, 5-1) by one game in

the standings.
The Blackcats are assured a spot

Cardinals.

The Pirates are under first-year coach Terry Chin, but Coach Letton said that his team will have to be prepared mentally for the game.

prepared mentally for the game.
"Morgan County is not a big team,"
he said. "They do not possess great
speed but they do throw the football
well. They will run a lot of formations against you and we will have to
really play good defense against them.
We just need to prepare mentally for
the game."

the game."
Letton said that Morgan County, despite a 3-5 record, has played well

in the playoffs by virtue of their 35-8 this year and could offer a challenge win last Friday over the Sheldon Clark Cardinals.

The Pirates are under first-year Morgan County. They have some coach Terry Clain, but Coach Letton said than list team will have to be played well at tunes.

#### CORNETTE, HYDEN, GARZA.

While two key Blackcat players have suffered injuries, the injuries

are not serious enough to keep them out of the lineup for tonight's contest. "Jody (Cornette) has a bruised rib and Larry (Morris) has a bruised rib bow.". said the Prestonsburg mentor. "But they both will be ready to play tonight."

Morris has been a standout all ason for the Blackcats on defense season for the Blackcats on defense and leads the team in tackles with close to eight a game. The junior linebacker is just one of the reasons the Blackcat defense has been stingy in giving up points and yards this year.

Cornette has become the team's leading rusher with 791 yards in eight games. He is averaging just over 11 yards per carry per game. Cornette was hurt in the Sheldon Clark game was hurt in the Sheldon Clark game last Friday but, as Coach Letton stated.

is expected to be ready.

While the Blackcats have put the points on the scoreboard all season.

Blackcat fans are glad to see Dwayne Diackeat tank are gatelo see Dwayne Garza return to his old days of running the football. Garza, who had dropped off in his game because of an injury, rushed for 184 yards last week and has totaled 508 yards this season An early season injury to senior tailback Seth Hyden hasn't deterred his game on his as he had be income one had b

tailback Seth Hyden hasn't deterred his game one hir as he just keeps running with more consistency. Hyden had his best game of the sea son against the Cardinals last week when he rushed for 218 yards to give him 648 yards for the season. Thomas Ratiff will call the sig-nals for Prestonsburg tonight. The

(See Blackcats, page B7)

#### Rebels step out of district as Magoffin visits

Sports Editor

No one knew how significant the game that South Floyd had to forfeit to Phelps would be until now. South Floyd hadded the Hornets a loss earlier in the season only to have to forfeit the win back to Phelps.

The forfeit gave the Hornets their only victory of the season and only district win—until last Friday. Phelps then pasted Elkhorn City 38-8 for their second district win. The win over the Cougars put the Hornets into a tie for fourth place with the Allen Central Rebels. Thus, the final playoff spot hangs in watting.

Allen Central will have to wait a week before the mater is settled since they host the Magoffin County Hor-

week before the matter is settled since they host the Magoffin County Hor-nets tonight on Senior Night at the Don Daniels Athletic Complex. A week from tonight the Rebels will travel to Phelps (2-5, 2-2) to decide who will advance to the play-offs. Phelps will goagainst a very tough Fleming-Neon (3-5, 3-1) tonight. If the Phesen blinged the Hersenthon

Preming-Secon (3-5, 3-1) (onignt. If the Pirates hijack the Hornets, then Phelps will have to play the Rebels in an attempt to tie for fourth place. A victory and a tie would give the fourth spot to Phelps by virtue of a win over

the Rebels.

If Phelps loses to the Pirates, they would fall to 2-3 in the district with Allen Central also standing at 2-3. Should the Rebels defeat the Hor-

Should the Rebels defeat the Hornets, they would conclude the regidar season at 3-3 in district play and secure their first playoff spot in school history. A Phelps win would leave the Hornets at 3-3 and in the playoffs.

Magoffin County will be coming off a rare, but big win for the Hornets. Last Friday night they posted a 12-6 win over a good M. C. Napier team that holds a third place spot in their district.

#### CABA TO LEAD HORNETS...

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The Hornets will be led by sophomore quarterback Mike Caba. Caba
shasheen consistent this season throwing the football. While the running
game failed against third-ranked
Prestorusburg. Caba threw for 129
yards against the Blackats secondary, which proved he could throw
under pressure.
Grayson Smith (6-2, 197) will lead.

Grayson Smith (6-2, 197) will read the backfield at fullback for Coach Mitch Caba, who is in his first year at Magoffin County after four years in

Magorith County after four years in the college ranks. Smith is a hard nose runner and likes to pick his holes in guiding blockers.

Greg Ward (5-8, 135) will run at the tailback slot. A quick stepper, Ward likes to go outside and could be a problem for the Rebels once outside.

Brandon Jenkins (5-9, 155) will be at a halfback position. Jenkins likes to go up the middle and could challenge the front line of Allen Cen-

While Caba likes to throw the football, he has the receivers to do so. Brian Risner (6-2, 180) will be a wide Robinette (5-8, 140) will be at the other end spot. Both receivers have soft hands and can cradle the football

soft hands and can cradle the football easily.
Ward will get some receptions or of the backfield. Freshman Chad Weddington (5-5, 120) has certainly shown that he can catch the ball also.
FLOYD ON A TEAR...
The Magoffin County front line and linebackers will have their hands full intrying to contain fullback Glenn Floyd of the Rebels. No one has been

(Sec Rebels, page B7)



#### Mr. Quarterback

The Adams Middle School White leam defeated a good Paintsville team 8-6 last Tuesday night in the Big Sandy Elementary Football Conference. Ortega scored the game's tying touchdown on a 84-yard kickoff return. Jake Poston added the two PATs for the winning margin. The White leam will face the Adams Red squad to close out their regular season this coming Tuesday night at the Prestonsburg stadium, (photo by Ed Taylor)

## Allen Eagles hold first place with win over Allen Central

The Allen Eagles held on to first place in the Big Sandy Elementary Football Conference and they have an unblemished record, posting a 32-0 shutout of the Allen Central Little Rebels team this past Wednesday width.

right.

The win over Allen Central improved the Eagles to 6-0 in the conference with one game remaining. The Eagles, should they hold the lead, will face the number two team in the

will face the number two team in the conference's championship game on October 30. The Unite Rebels furnished the football on the first play from scrimmage with the Eagles recovering the ball. The Eagles the marched 50 yards on seven plays to take a 6-0 lead when Dennis Lafferty scored from 3 yards out. The point after was no good.

The Rebels put together a strong drive as they kept the football for the next eight minutes and moved to the Eagles' 35-yard line. On a third-and live play, Lafferty sacked the quarterback for a 3-yard loss and the Rebels fumbled the football on a found down play to stall the drive. With 2:19 remaining in the first

#### Martin Jr. Pro to hold signups October 23

The Martin Junior Pro basket-ball programs will conduct signings for the upcoming season on Octo-ber 23 at the Martin Gym. The signings will be held be-tween the hours of noon until 2 p.m. on Saturday Signing includes all those who are going to play in the training league, junior varsity or varsity.

The Rebels put together a strong tree as they kept the football for the strength and the st

Allen continued to hold the Rebels on the defensive side of the football and Lafferty continued to play on the offensive side. Lafferty scored in the third period for the Eagles on a 60-yard touchdown run that gave them a 20-0 advantage.

The Eagles pushed across two more TDs in the fourth period when Slone scored on a 58-yard jaunt and Lafferty scored on a 70-yard run to close out the scoring.

Allen will face number two Paints-

ville next week just before the cham-pionship game.

#### Jason Blanton: "I'm glad I got to work with Brugh"

(Jason Blanton is sports director for WSIP radio in Paintswille and a sports correspondent with the Ashland Independent) For the past 11 seasons, I have covered high school football every

covered high school football every Friday night. That's around 130 games, if you count playoff games, and two games a week in some cases. All right, so I didn't win all the games that I have covered. But then again, I didn't lose, either. So today, I'm only 142 wins shy of the mark of Paintsville coach Walter Bruch.

the mark to Pannether the Brugh.
Friday night's win over Jenkins was win number 272 for Brugh, which will put him into the record book as the state's winningest high school football coach.
It's hard to look at "The Blue Tananether gracer in just numbers.

Legend's" career in just numbers.
Since 1951, Brughhas been on the sidelines at Memorial Field or whatever part of the state where the Tigers

ever part of the state where the 11 gus were playing.
Nowadays, if a coach can last 10 or more years at one school, he's regarded as a veteran.
But 43 years!
I can't even imagine holding the same job for 43 years, but to coach at the same shool, that blows me away.
Brugh took over the helm from his good friend James Whecler in 1956, and 406 games later, he is now in the (See Brugh, page B7)

#### Adams White team outlasts Paintsville in defensive outing

Grade school football action Grade school football action heated up his past Tucsday night when the Adams White squad hattled Paintsville on the gridiron and slid to a 8-6 win over the junior Tigers. The White team, coached by Chuck Rowe, finally got a win over the Tigers after falling in the two teams' first meeting.

John Ortega took a Paintsville kickoff and raced 84 yards for the touchdown and Jake Poston kicked the PAT (that counted for two points).

the PAT (that counted for two points) to erase an earlier 6-0 lead by the

to crase an earlier 6-0 lead by the Tigers.

Paintsville jumped in front 6-0 in the first quarter on a 18-yard run, but the Tigers, in electing to run the Tootball, saw the try fail.

In the gallant run the state of the gallant run the ga

yet and will behelft at high school teams down the road. "You mark my word," he said, "that Prestonshurg's high school team is going to benefit in the future be-cause they split the Adams team into

Town the Adams team the Adams team that it was best to do it this way."

Daniels sees Johnson Central elementaries entering the conference next season, expanding the league to 10 teams.

The Tigers fell to 7-4 overall after falling to the Adams team. The White team will close out their regular season with a game against the Adams Red squad Tuesday.

The Big Sandy Gridiron Classic

Red squad Tuesday.

The Big Sandy Gridiron Classic will be held on Saturday, October 30.

#### HARRIS STOPPED

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Kentucks School for the Deaf's Patrisk Harris finally met a team he didn't like Harris. Instance's scoring teader Last week as eraging nearly 30 points per game, was held to a cisson low one ID as Betsy Layne defeated the previously unbeaten Colonels 26-13.

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record for most wins in a concludig
career when his Paintsville Tigertipped Jeanness via Brights cancer
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The win not only gave Brugh the
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by his Tigers Paintsville had lost to
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and Bright 75, had also been building
an injured back after falling off the
law minwer that toppled over on the
side of a half. The injury occurred

Sept. 26, which forced him to coach the Johnson Central game from the back of a pickup parked on the side-lines.

SIGNED STATES AND STAT

Saturday, Dec. 4.
This schedule deviates from the last posted schedule of two games each on Friday on Saturday (1 pm and 4 pm kickoffs) as in the past Birl Louisville's game with Michigan State, which was scheduled for Dec. 4 at 7.30 pm infreedom Hall, was moved to a neon start for ESPS.
Contract, obligations, keep, the

KHSAA from holding its event the same time as a Cardinals' basketball game, due to parking traffic, etc

#### CLINCH THLES

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There teams have clinched a distinct tild with two games left to play
in the regular season Placellig. 7-1,
6-0, has clinched the Class A, Region
N, Districk Tule Russell, 7-1, 6-0,
has locked up the Class AA, Region
N, Districk T, championship and
DSSdes is on top in Class AAAA,
Region III. District I with a 6-2, 4-0
record.

#### WINNERS AND LOSERS

MINNERS AND LOSERS Lentenishave cannot make teach mark sentening week mine of the Kentucky high school rootball season Elarrison County fell to Paul Blazer and Kennicky School for the Deal lost to Betsy Layne to fall from the unbeaten category.

Means hile, 11 teams have yet to record a victory in 1933. The imbeat, in teams are Class 4A-Lastern 7-30; Class 3A, Bell County, Cawood, Owemsborn and Graves County (all 8-0); Class 2A—Danville

and Prestonsburg (both 8-0); Class A
-Garrard Co., Bardstown and Murray
(all 8-0)
Wittless (teams are: Class A)
Madison Central and Miore (both O-8); Class 3A. Knott Co. Central (0-8); Class 3A. Knott Co. Central (0-8); Class 3A. Knott Co. Central (0-8); Class 3A. Fowell Co. Bullet Co. (0-8); Grant Co. (0-8); Class 2A. Powell Co. Bullet Co. (1-8); Class A. Bath County (0-8); Class A. Bath Co

season last week were Phelps, I one Oak, Greenup County, Pulaski South-western and Henderson County

GAMES OF THE WEEK.
In this week's action, games to watch are Bowling Green (2.1.3.1.) at Overnsborro (8.0.4-0), Ashtand Paul Blazer (6.2.3.4.0) at Boyl County (6.2.3.4.0) and Bell County at Cawood, both 8.0, 3.0.
This will be the first time in recent years the Boyl County (Paul Blazer game will mean more than just being ging rights. Boyl County dropped from Class 4A to Class 3A this sear-

son and both schools, as you can see from their records, are shooting for the Region III, District 2 title 37 & COUNTING

Danville won number 37 Last week, crushing Western Hills 75-7. The Admirals are now just one game shy of tying Paris for second place on the state's consecutive win list Paris won 38 games between 1981-83. The state's leader is Trinity, which won Occonsecutive games between 1988-91.

The Admirals because

50 consecutive games between 198811 The Admirals have not lost againetine the 1991 season opener - a 3529 defeat at the hands of Stref Valley, Pa., in Takes Creek's Thomoghbred Bowl. The last in-state team to defeat Danville was Corbin, 30-7, in the 1990 state semifinals.

Danville's first win in the streak came against South Oldham, 38-0. According to the Courier-Journal, the average score during the streak has been Danville 38, Opponionis 8, Also, the closest game so far in the streak was the 1991 championship, a 17-14 win over Mayfield.

The Admirals finish the '93 regu-season at Bourbon County before SMALL TIMER, BIG HITTER

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Berry, who is being looked at by
Kentucky and Louisville, could break
the career mark of 348 set by Chris
Waford from 1989-92. Berry, a linebacker and offensive center, currently
has 379.
Eminence is currently 4-4 and has
17 players on the roster.

#### SOMERSET'S 500TH

The Somerset Briar Jumpers joined the clite with its 500th school southern 41-14. Somerset also ended Southern 41-14. Somerset also ended Southern's streak of holding oppo-nents scoreless at 24 quarters.



#### First and second!

Floyd County Assistant Superintendent Gary Frazier stood between his two 1957 Chevy's that placed first and second at last Saturday's First Guaranty National Bank Car Show. Over 90 cars entered the show. (photo by Ed Taylor) Mallonal Bank Car Show at Martin. McCoy has won several awards with his car. (photo by Ed Taylor)



#### A Car Show favorite!

# PIGSKIN PICKS: WEEK NINE

#### This Week's **Picks**

Prestonsburg at Morgan Co Magoffin Co. at Allen Central Betsy Layne at Elkhom City Paintsville at Bath County Kentucky at Georgia

Kentucky at Georgia
North Carolina at Virginia
Fennessee Tech at Eastern Ky
Georgia Tech at N.C. Shatevanderbit at South Carolina
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Detroit at L. A. Rams

#### This Week's Consensus

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South Carolina Clevelar :

Watch out 'Charlotte was a strong 10-2 last week. Mike is making a strong push for the top spot as the final weeks roll around. Jason Blanton has taken the lead in the radiocrew standings Prestonsburg a winner over Morgan County and Betsy Layne will win their fourth in a row. Kentucky is favored over Georgia even though the Cats are not a good road learn. We'll see On the prolevel. Clevelandispicked to win over the Steelers but Tim Burke says. "No way." The Bengals will lose again (so what's new?), And the Lions will roar.



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Tammy Goble



Susan Allen

Susie Music





Scott Perry





Jimmy Goble 53:30 638 This Week's Picks Prestonsburg Aller Central





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Jenny Ousley 57-26, 686 This Week's Picks





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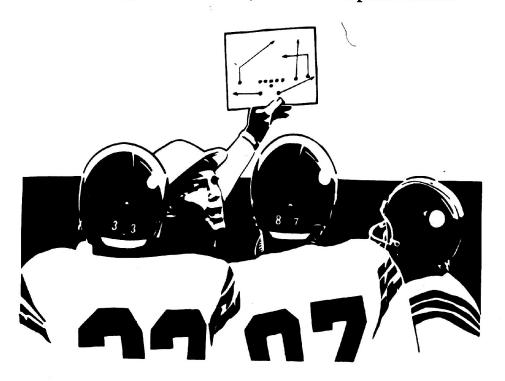






# BETSY LAYNE vs. ELKHORN CITY

Friday, October 22nd, 1993 — 7:30 p.m. Kickoff



	NAME	#	Ht.	WL	Cl.	NAME	#	Ht.	Wt.	CI.
Elkhorn	Ronnie Kiser	66	5-10	190	SR	Todd Overstreet	80	6-2	172	SO
City	J.J. Ferran	13	5-8	150	SR	Kam Kiser	70	5-11	200	SO
Oity	Sammy Cantrell	75	6-5	218	SR	Chad Green	79	6-2	250	SO
Cougars	Jason Rowe	64	6-2	229	SR	Bobby Taylor	63	5-11	. 190	SO
103	Noah Rose	55	5-11	192	SR	Jason Smith	40	6-0	180	SO
93	Willie Ratliff	81	6-2	168	SR	Jason Dorton	15	6-0	183	SO
	Aaron Blizzard	22	5-9	165	SR	Chris Adkins	78	5-11	₹ 209	SO
R	Charles Damron	3.3	5-8	177	SR	Brad Cure	71	5-9	171	SO
	Joey Belcher	20	6-0	160	SR	Joe Rowe	49	5-8	145	SO
U	Chad Wells	62	6-1	188	SR	Chad Huffman	11	6-0	180	SO
C	Dwayne Damron	16	5-8	160	SR	Issac Swiney	9	5-10	134	SO
3	Rocky Bartley	65	5-11	230	JR	Jason Bartley	43	5-10	135	SO
T	Gary Ratliff	60	5-11	190	JR	Roy Standifur	51	5-11	150	FR
	Shawn Tipton	85	5-11	180	JR	Jason England	10	5-10	156	FR
E	Jamie Rose	45	5-11	160	JR	Ashley Potter	30	5-8	165	FR
	Joe Leathers	44	5-11	147	JR	Tim Rose	61	5-8	159	FR
R	Chad Stiltner	50	5-6	178	JR	Timmy Belcher	34	5-6	147	FR
	Jonathan Scott	8	5-11	134	JR	Tommy Belcher	83	5-6	131	FR
		and Architecture				Jason Hawkins	24	5-8	140	FR

# Elkhorn looks to salvage season...

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

isstal let are as ares traspellad coach at Liknorn City High Senis not something new or strange to BJ Elswick, even though he has been away from the game tor severai Vears

In fact, the last time Elswick coached a football program was at Mullins High School in 1977, shortly before the school voted to drop foothall.

Now, Elswick is back and at the helm of a program that is definitely in a rebuilding year

We have a lot young kids here." said Elswick of the program just before the season started. "We will have to just learn during the regular

season. Elswick, who becomes the opponents rather than around them, titth coach in six years at Elkhorn, was named tootball coach only two weeks before the season began

It's hard on these kids to have so many coaches in those number of years, said Elswick. It's not fair to them to have to learn another system

It's going to be difficult for them. We waited and waited before deciding on who was going to coach.

We haven't had time to practice much and the season will just be a learning time for most of them."

The Cougars, a playoff team last season, find themselves currently at the bottom of the District I, Region 2, Class A standings with no hope of a playoff berth this year. Elkhorn is 1-6 overall and 0-5 in district play

Aaron Blizzard, a senior, will run at the fullback slot and he is a good one. Blizzard likes to run the football at the

While Blizzard has excellent speed and quickness, he hasn't carried the tootball as much in the latter part of the season as he did at the start.

The Cougars will run two at the quarterback slot and both are young. Sophomore Isaac Swiney will start for the Cougars, but freshman Jason England will also see some playing time at the signal calling position.

J.J. Ferran and Joey Belcher will also start in the backfield and are the main ball carriers for Coach Elswick.

Noah Rose, Rocky Bartley and Shawn Tipton anchor down a Cougar offensive line that has been impressive this season.

"Rose is an intelligent kid that gives you everything he's got," said Elswick. "He will start at center for us."

Bartley is a solid football player and he will start at the right guard slot.

Elswick likes the play of Bartley. "We expected big things from him and he has met those expectations," he said. "He's probably the most solid lineman we have."

Although Tipton played sparingly last season for the Cougars, still Elswick believes that he will meet all expectations this season.

"Shawn got to play some last year, but he has helped us out."

A player who has a lot of quickness, Ronnie Kiser, will be at the right tackle spot.

"He's real quick," said Elswick. "He's not as big as we would like, but he's real strong."

Willie Ratliff is the main target of Swiney or England.

The Cougars will be looking for win number two as they face a good Betsy Layne ballclub. Game time is scheduled for kickoff at 7:30 p.m.

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# Bobcats go for fourth consecutive win...

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

This has been an exciting year for Besty Layne football under John Derossett, who is in his second year as head coach.

The Bobcats will be looking to do something that no other Betsy Layne team has done in several seasons, and that is, to have a winning season.

The Bobcats are currently 5-3 on the year, assuring themselves of a .500 season regardless of what they do in the final two games of the season. But Coach Derossett, his players and his staff would love to go out in 1993 with a sparkling 7-3 mark by winning their final two games.

There will be no playoff berths for the Bobcats as they are in their second season of non-district competition. The Bobcats will have one more year of such competition before reentering the district-ranks in two years.

What has been the surprise of this Bobcat team is that they are still winning despite dressing only 18 players. They have earned the nickname "18 Ironmen" because of having to go both ways.

But there is not a group of kids that plays with more intensity and determination than this group of Bobcats, whom Coach Derossett says will give their all and who play very hard.

Betsy Layne is coming off their three-game winning streak and looking for win number four. The third straight win was a big one that Coach Derossett labeled as the biggest win of the school's history. The Bobcats knocked off previously undefeated Kentucky School for the Deaf last Friday night.

Tonight, the Bobcats travel to Elkhorn City to face a Cougar team that has struggled this season. The Cats

will looking for their fourth consecutive victory when they face the 1-6 Cougars.

"We have a legitimate chance to finish 6-4 on the year, or 7-3," said Coach Derossett. The Bobcats will take on Knott County Central (0-8), a 3A school, in the season finale at home.

One of the reasons for the success of this Bobcat team has been the play of Keith Hamilton at quarterback. Hamilton threw for 96 yards last week against KSD and that made the difference.

"They ran 11 players at us and Marty just threw over them," said Derossett.

Hamilton should like the secondary of the Cougars because they are young and inexperienced.

Rocky Hamilton, senior fullback, has been piling up some yards lately and, although he did not break the century mark in rushing last week, he did account for 72 yards.

Adam Roberts led the ground game for the Bobcats with 79 yards rushing.

Jamie Robinette is a good target for Hamilton in passing the football. Robinette had two touchdown catches against KSD last week

Brent Akers has been moved into the backfield and responded with 32 yards last Friday. Akers is a strong runner and has good quickness.

Brandon Combs leads the Bobcats defensive line that includes Jackie Bush and Tim Hunt.

#### Game Facts!

- Betsy Layne last won three straight games during the 1990 season. They won one game in 1991 and were winless last season.
- The Bobcats won their first two games of the season this year before dropping the next three.
- A win over Elkhorn would give them their longest winning streak.

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# Betsy Layne Bobcats '93 R O S T E

NAME Ht Wt Grade Marty Hamilton 5'11' 165 Jamie Robinette RB Adam Roberts 205 RR**Bubba** Combs 285 Shannon Hall 285 Rocky Hamilton RB **Brent Akers** 165 RB Jr. Jackie Bush 200 Ir. RR John Hall 265 **Jason Hamilton** 235 Jr. RB-L Jeremy Rogers 155 RB Jr. Rodney Hamilton 235 6'2" Soph RR Tim Hunt 210 Soph Daniel Cox 200 Soph Ray Lyon 140 Soph RB James Bowling 210 Soph Craig Hamilton 140 Fresh Jarrod Newsome Fresh. RB Shawn Keathley 280 Fresh Stewart Hall 210 Darrin Reynolds 203 Chris Ryan 130 Fresh. RB Brad Kimble 175 Fresh. William Parsons 135 Eric Cecil 8th RB Matt Rose Sth

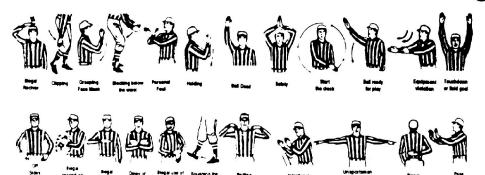
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Picks good yardage!

Jake Poston, Adams White team, ploked some good yardage aga Paintsville last Tuesday night as the two teams met in an impor conference game. Adams edged the Tigers 8-5. (photo by Ed Taylor)

## **Bowling News**

Night Out League by three game over ABCO Security, Rudell Presto Nancy Roberts and Kathy Clark have the three highest averages.

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Team	Won	Lost
EASTERN TELE	29	7
ABCO SECURITY	26	10
CLARK'S FIRE EXT.	25	11
SAM N' TONIO'S	20	1.5
CORN FORK BUNCT	1.18	18
HENRY'S HONEYS	13	. 22
HAIR DIMENSIONS	11	25

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Clark's Fire Exting.	781
Corn Fork Bunch	706

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Kathy Clark	211		

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Kathy Clark	525
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Rudell Preston	228
Kathy Clark	228
Judy Skeens	218

HIGH HANDICAP SERIES

Rudell Preston	164		
Nancy Roberts	162		
Kathy Clark	160		

games and has scored five TDs in his last three.

games and has scored five TDs in his last three.

Add James Osborne to that list of backs. Osborne, a hard third-down runner, gets the extra short yardage when you need it. A slashing type of runner, Osborne hasn't carried the football as much as he did earlier in the season, but can get the job done.

Seeing some time in the backfield and performing well is Scott Bellemy, Bellemy has been the stallard for the Rebels on defense, but coach Glenn Reeves has been giving Bellemy a look at a running back spot.

Sophomore Adam Coleman will continue to ealth es signals for Coach Reeves at the quarterback spot. Coleman has given the Rebels more consistency at the slot that helps keep the defense honest.

Freshman Thomas Jenkins, who has been quite a story for Allen Central, will play one end position with Austin Shelton at the other. Jenkins, in only his second year of organized football, uses his long arms and legs to the defense his long arms and legs condined. A solid performer and a good one to watch.

Rebels (Continued from B 1)

defense. Good hands, quicker than playing the way Floyd has lately and the Hornets will have to dig in the

defense. Good hands, quicker than they appear.
SECONDARY BEWARE...
SECONDARY BEWARE...
The Allen Central secondary will have to be awake for this one. When Carbastarts throwing the foodball there will be no time for missed assignment of the Blackburn, who was made to the Blackburn who was the Brade Blackburn who was the Brade Blackburn who was the Brade Blackburn who was the Blackburn who was trenches.
Floyd has carried for 598 yards in Floyd has carried for 598 yards in his last three games and scored seven touchdowns. But Floyd is not all Alten Central has in the backfield. When you think you have figured a way to stop a player, then comes Shawn Howard who no doubt is the most improved back in the county. Howard has been running the football with consistency the past five games and has scored five The in his control for the past five games and has scored five The in his consistency.

around the football wherever it ends up.

Shawn Robinson, at guard, and Kevin Dye at tackle, will have to key on the running of Ward up the middle. VICTORY NEEDED...

While the non-district game is insignificant as far as district standings go, the Rebels need a win tonight to build momentum for next Friday night's showdown at Phelps. A victory over the Hornets and a win next week will give Allen Cental a winning season under new coach Reeves. Game time lonight is scheduled for 7,30 p.m.

STICK WITH CHRISTMAS SEALS: SE THEM TO FIGHT LUNG DISEASE.

AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION.

Brughhistory book as Kentucky's winningest high school football

Just how long has Brugh been the ad coach at the small Eastern Ken-

Just how long has arught text unhead coach at the small lastern Kentucky school?

Nine presidents

From
Lisenhower to Clinton - have come
and gone and Brugh is still at the
helm of his alma mater.

During my early years in the business, there was only one coach who
really put fear in me when I had to do
an interview. that was Coach Brugh.

You see, Brugh comes from the
old school. After the game, you start
thinking about the next opponent, not
taking time out to talk to sportswriters who ask the same questions gameafter-game.

It took me a while to get used to talking to Coach, and then again, it probably took him a while to get used to talking to me.

In the late '80s, I was hired as the

In the late '80s, I was hired as the "voice" of the Tigers. I spen parts of the next two seasons getting to know the man behind the whistle. Corning from the school "across he creek" (readthis real flow), Johnson Centrally, I wasn't used to football beyond the regular season. But when the cold weather hits, the Tigers games seem to get more important.

the cold weather hits, the Tigers games seem to get more important. Brugh was an old hand at the play-offs before I got to cover my first one. But anything I wanted to know or need, he was always there. I could call him at home or at the office and I knew that the information would be there.

there.

The coach has stated many times that "football has been his life," and you can believe that.

Why else would a67-year-old man still be coaching?

The love-for the kids.

After being around Brugh for a number of years. Low introceching.

number of years, I got into coaching. I carried one of the things he told me

into my few years as a head coach.
"When football season starts, I
have around 40 kids," he once told

have around 40 kids," he once told me. I believe that There is not any-thing libat man wouldn't do for me at his own. And I feel that if the coach would ask his players to run through a brick wall, hey would give it ashort. When you see Coach Brugh after a game, you can always find a for for former players around him. Someare assistants, but the rest come every Friday night to see the "blue and white."

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That's probably why Paintsville has had success — because there is a tradition to build upon, rather than to start all over when graduation hits. Along with his extended family, his real family is just as important. He has coached both sons — Jim and Mike, Jim went on to play at Vanderbill while Mike was at Wanderbill while Mike was at Worchead State.

Brugh's number one fan — or Mrs. Coach as I call her — is his wife. Nancy.

Coach as I call her — is no wine. Nancy.
"Nancy is my right arm," he said.
"She means the world to me. She had to take care of a lot more because I was coaching, but not once have I may be beard her complain."

only once was Brugh's career threatened, in 1984, when he underwent bypass heart surgery.

#### Blackcats

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junior quarterback has thrown for over 400 yards this season but did not have a completion last Friday night against the Cardinals. But, when you have the rushing game that Prestonsburg has, passing is not that important

## portant. BLACKCATS' DEFENSIVE

BLACKCATS' DEFENSIVE LINE...

There is no question that the Blackcats' defensive line is the area's best. Kyle Fluppatrick, Brad Wells, Ryan Elliott and Kevin Vaughn have been terrors all season. Vaughn has made life miserable for most quarterbacks this season with six sacks.

Fitzpatrick, along with Morris, have been instrumental in stopping the running game of opponents this season. Wells and Elliott are hard hitters and will come up with the fumbles.

Robbie Risner plays an outside linebacker slot and has bruised run-ners this season who have tried to go

Hyden, Matt Porter and Cornette played the safeties.

played the salcites.

It has been a good season for the Blackcats with two games remaining for their hopes of a 10-0 regular season finish. However, the Cats have son trains. However, the Cats have their sights on more than just an un-blemished record and that is a trip to Louisville next month. While the road could get bumpy on the way, this team is focused and that is a credit to Coach Letton and his conchines wife.

his coaching staff.
The Blackcats will close out their

regular season next week with a home date against the Navajo's of M.C. date against the Navigos of Compiler.

Game time is 7:30 p.m. tonight.

WXKZ, WQHY will air the game.

But three months after the sur-gery, Brugh was back coaching golf-and looking forward to the next foot-ball season.

About the only thing that has cluded Paintsville under Brugh is a state-title. The Tigers have made it to the championship paint twice. 1978

and 1985 -- both times coming up

Many good players have come through Paintsville since Brugh has been the coach. But one thing he really worl talk about is who may be the best ever that sounds like a true coach. When you sit down to talk to the coach, he can recall details of about all of his 406 games, it seems. He can tell you about players and coaches on the other teams. He can even tell you why he won or lost those games.

He, and Paintsville High School,

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know that the career of Walter J.
Brugh is winding down.

But Brugh won't talk about retirement. He only says that when he foels that he can't help the young people of his schroot, then he will hauge up the lead coaching title.

"As long as Heel good, Ellib here.
I just couldn't get out a rocking chair and sit." he said.

But, he's quick to point out that he still will pribably help with the grade school team, if the Paintsville system will have him?

For what the man has brought to Paintsville, the school system should be begging for him to stay on in whatever he wants to do.

But whenever he hangs up the whistle, there is one thing for sure! I know: That Fil he glad I got to work with a man like Coach Brugh and got to see what a real coach is all about.

#### EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

The Floyd County Health Department has a posi-on for a Physical Therapist in the Home Health Program.

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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.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER



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Raleigh Extra	\$6.79
Pyramids	\$7.29

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More	Capri		Lucky Strike

REGULAR SPECIALS
9 carton Winston Select...\$2.00 Off

Styles...\$7.29 carton -PACKS-

Benson & Hedges & Newports (short packs)—Buy 1, Get 1 FREE!

JD Blend—\$10.99 Granger Select—\$11.39 Beechnut—Buy 2, Get 1 FREE Levi Garrett—\$11.99 ctn. Snuff—\$17.49 Roll

**Dairy Queen of Prestonsburg** SPORTS FAN OF THE WEEK

Ask for your "FREE Kentucky Lottery pull tab with each \$1 purchase of ASHLAND GAS.

# Players of the

good one to watch. Shelton is really underrated at the

end position. No one plays as hard as Shelton, whether it be on offense or

## The Floyd County Times

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



SETH HYDEN Senior, Prestonsburg



Senior, Prestonsburg

6 First Hits. 3 Assists, 1 Fumble Recovery vs. Sheldon Clark

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

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

Congratulations to Sports Fan of the Week (Friday, Oct. 15th) LEVA VAUGHAN Sponsored by Dairy Queen of Prestonsburg.

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The application has been hied for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining. Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestons burg Regional Office, 2705. South axe Drive Prestons burg. Ky. 41653-1455. Written comments objections or requests for a permit conference must be filled with the Director of the Division of Permits. No. 2 Hudson Hollow Frankfort. Kentucky. 406601. The application has been

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The permit is approximately 0.3 miles southwest rom KY3381's junction with Crum Branch Road and located 0.3 miles west of Arkansas Creek. The latitude is 82" 43" 50".

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Red Morg Branch Road and located 0 3 miles east of Mud Creek. The latitude is 37° 26'06'. The longitude is 82° 38'17'.

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Written comments, objections, requests for a public hearing must be filled with the Director of Division of Field Services. #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort Kry 40601, by date 30 days from the last adversement, which should be November 21, 1993.

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The hearing will be canceled the Department does not receive any public request within the time frame stated above.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
Pursuant to 405 KAR
8 010. Section 16(5), the
following is a summary of
permitting decisions made
by the Department for
Surface Mining Reclamation
and Enforcement, Division
of Permits with respect to
applications to conduct
surface coal mining and
reclamation operations in
Floyd county
Reynolds Branch Coal,
836-5139 issued, 93/09/29
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In accordance with the provisions of 405KAR 10 040 notice is hereby, given that Coal Mac, Inc., P O Box 3428, Pikeville, Ky 41502, intends to apply for the coal Mac, Inc., P O Box 3428, Pikeville, Ky 41502, when the coal Mac, Inc. 1, 2, 3, and 6 which was last issued on 2-17-87. The application covers an area of approximately 179-58 acres located 1/4 miles southeast of Eastern in Floyd County.

The permit is approximately 1/4 miles southeast from Ky. St. Rt. 550's junction with new Ky St. Rt. 550's junction with high Fork of Beaver Creek. The latitude is 37° 30'53". The longitude is 82° 475".

The total bond now in effect is surely bonds for inc. 1 \$37,500. Inc. 2, \$110,400. Inc. 3,55,700. Inc

The Hearing will be cancelled if the Department does not receive any public request within the time frame

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#### NOTICE

NOTICE
Upon and on this date after publication of this notice, I will no longerbe responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself.
Sue M. Trammell
1428 Sugar Loat Ln.
Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
606-886-2578
W-10/20, F-10/22

#### ADVERTISEMENT FOR INSURANCE BIDS

BIDS
The City of Prestonsburg is accepting bids for its property and liability insurance coverage. Bids must be submitted to the City Clerk by 4:00 p.m., November 3, 1993. Information is available at the Prestonsburg Municipal information is available at the Prestonsburg Municipal Building for anyone interested in submitting a bid. The City of Prestonsburg is an EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

Mark A. Wells

City Administrator
F-10/22

#### Wants To Rent

WANT TO RENT: Three or four bedroom house in Prestonsburg area. Call 886-8506 or 886-0579, ask for Tammy.

#### For Sale

BAHAMA CRUISE: Five days, four nights. Under-booked. Must sell! \$279/ couple. Limited tickets. 407-767-8100, ext. 4402, Mon-day-Saturday, 9 a.m.-10 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1983 Honda CB-1100F motorcycle; also, a new Majestic fireplace with pipe. Reasonably priced. Call 886-3941.

FOR SALE: Hospital bed and mattress with mattress cover; medical electric lift chair bed and mattress, \$300; chair, \$100. If inter-ested call 452-4497.

FOR SALE: Six foot side by-side double door cooler. Like new. Used for grocery store. Call 478-9236 after 4

FOR SALE: Heavy wood coffee table, four end tables; electric singer sewing machine on table; lots of glass stuff. Call 874-0001.

FOR SALE: Culligan water softener. Like new. Re-duced price. Call 606-886-9111.

#### INVITATION

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The Floyd County Board
of Education will receive
sealed bids for construction of Alen Contral Track
and Football in Bid Jun
bocal lime, on Oxtobat 28,
1993, at the office of the
Superintendent, Floyd
County Schools, Arnold
Avenue, Prestonsburg,
Kentucky 41653, Packages are as follows:

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  1. Light Pole/Score

  Board Relocation

  2. Earthwork and Drainage Improvements

  Relocation and Replacement of Fencing

  4. Paving and Track Surfacing

  5. Seeding

 Seeding
 Allbids shall be submitted
 in sealed envelopes
 clearly identified as bid
 documents, and marked
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bid package enclosed.
Copies of drawings, specification and forms of proposal many to the pro

occuments obtained.
It is the intent of the Floyd
County Board of Education to award a contract
for each of the above bid
packages to the lowest
responsible bidder, howthe right to reject any or all
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AN AMENDMENT TO THE CITY OF MARTIN, KENTUCKY ANNUAL BUDGETFOR THE FISCAL YEAR 7/1/93 through 6/30/94.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF MARTIN, KENTUCKY AS FOLLOWS.

BUDGET ORDINANCE FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 7/1/93 through 6/30/94. SECTION APPROPRIATIONS, ENTERPRISES TO SANITATION AS FOLLOWS.

SARRATION.

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ENTERPRISES TO SANITATION AS FOLLOWS:
Sanitation 5150
ENTERPRISES 5000
That this Ordinance shall be of effect on 10/22/1993.
Raymond Griffith, Mayor
ATTEST
Johnnie B. Stephens, Clerk
1st reading Oct. 19, 1993
2nd reading Oct. 20, 1993
Advertised 10-22-93

FOR SALE: Two conveyor pizzaovens. Call 874-9660.

FOR SALE: Two cemetery plots at Davidson Memorial Gardens. Ivel. Asking \$1,000. Call 886-1323.

FOR SALE: Small Buck stove. Phone 874-2644.or 874-9174.

FOR SALE: Two Atari sets with Donkey Kong, Combat, PacMan, and Mrs. PacMan games. Also, 2 girls' bi-cycles. Call 377-6679.

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