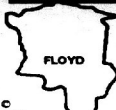


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The Floyd County Times

Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Speaking of and for Floyd County

USPS-2027-0000
Volume LXVII, No. 87

50¢

GOP challengers say they'll seek grand jury probe of election :

Democrats sweep courthouse balloting

Though the campaign was filled with fire and brimstone, the outcome of Tuesday's general election in Floyd County was coldly familiar as Democrats easily retained courthouse posts they have held without interruption for nearly four decades.

Stumbo out-pollled Collins to win by a 6,561 to 3,788 vote margin. The race for Magistrate in Floyd County's District 1 provided the only hint of a possible Republican coup, but GOP hopes were dashed when Gorman Collins Jr. fell short in his bid to oust incumbent Democrat Gerald DeRossett. DeRossett won reelection by a 1,849 to 1,297 vote tally.

In Magisterial District 2, incumbent Jackie Edford Owens turned back a quiet challenge from Republican T.A. Combs to win reelection by a 1,412 to 682 margin; and in District Three, newcomer Tommy Neil Adams, who ousted incumbent Betty Caudill in the May primary, slid past former county GOP chairman Curtis Hall by a count of 2,170 to 560.

District 4 incumbent Ernal Tackett, a Democrat, was unopposed Tuesday in his re-election bid. Voting Tuesday was light but tedious as voters tried their hands for the first time at new computerized voting machines. Some lines were reported at various precincts after the 6 p.m. closing time and polls in those locations were kept open for those in line at 6 p.m. Overall turnout hovered around 40 percent.

Incumbent County Court Clerk Carla Boyd topped the ticket of challenged officials Tuesday, winning reelection handily over GOP challenger Linda Salisbury. Boyd drew 7,620 votes to Salisbury's 2,284 total. Other county officials winning reelection without opposition include Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson; County Attorney Jim Hammond; Property Valuation Administrator Level Hall; and Coroner Roger Nelson. New faces will appear in the Jailer's office, where Roger Webb won in the primary; and in the Circuit Court Clerk's office, where Frank DeRosset Jr. was unopposed in the primary. Neither of those candidates had opposition from the GOP Tuesday.

On the judicial ballot, Circuit Judge John David Caudill and District Judge Danny Caudill were unopposed. Commonwealth Attorney nominee John Earl Hunt had no opponent Tuesday. While the Democrat Party margins were substantial in most races Tuesday, Republican officials have vowed that the votes won't be the last word. Early Monday, the GOP tandem of Gorman Collins Sr. and Gorman Collins Jr. said that win or lose they would ask for a grand jury investigation into the November election. No specifics were offered on what evidence might be presented to the grand jury. Meanwhile, a civil suit challenging the outcome of last May's Democrat primary race for county judge-executive awaits resolution by special judge Doug Combs, of Perry County.

Stumbo is apparent winner for high court

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Floyd County native Janet Stumbo was declared the winner by The Associated Press Tuesday evening in her bid to become the first woman elected to the state Supreme Court.

Stumbo, who was the first woman elected to the state Court of Appeals, defeated Sara Combs, widow of former governor Bert T. Combs, and Ashland attorney David Welch.

With 97 percent of the precincts reporting, Stumbo was leading with 44 percent of the vote; Combs had 37 percent; and Welch had 20 percent. In Floyd County, Stumbo received 5,391 votes to Combs' 3,150. Welch finished with 879 votes.

Combs was appointed to the Supreme Court earlier this year by Governor Brereton Jones to replace Judge Dan Jack Combs who resigned from the bench for health reasons.

Stumbo was considered to be somewhat of an underdog in the race because of Combs' strong political ties through her late husband.

The state's two largest daily newspapers, The Courier-Journal and The Lexington Herald-Leader endorsed Stumbo.

Precinct results coming in Friday's edition of the Times

Rogers to conduct town meeting here

Fifth District Congressman Hal Rogers will hold a town meeting November 11 in Prestonsburg.

Rogers will be in the circuit courtroom at the Floyd County Courthouse at 10:15 a.m. to talk with persons about national issues such as the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA), the economy and health care reform.

Also, citizens who are having problems concerning Social Security, Veterans' affairs and other federal agencies can discuss their concerns with Congressman Rogers.

Board approves union for bus drivers on a 3-1 vote

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

By a three to one vote, Floyd County School board members agreed Monday to union representation for county school bus drivers.

The United Steelworkers of America were recognized at Monday's special election eve board meeting to be the bargaining agent for the district's 78 school bus drivers.

Board chairman Eddie Patton, members Brent Clark and Bob Isaac voted to recognize the steelworker's union and board member Hattie Owens voted against it.

Steelworkers' organizer Alan Whicker told the board that bus drivers sought out the union in an attempt to iron out problems with seniority and grievance procedures.

Board members questioned Whicker about contract negotiations and about the possibility of drivers striking if both sides cannot agree on a contract. "I've been hearing that if (a contract agreement) can't be reached, there probably would be a strike and our kids would be out of school," Owens told Whicker. Whicker responded that drivers could go out on strike any time without having union representation. "There's a high probability there could be a strike tomorrow," Whicker said. "I hope we can have enough foresight and insight to prevent that

It's in no one's best interest to go looking for a strike." Whicker said after Monday's meeting that bus drivers could work under their existing contract with a few "minor" revisions. Bus drivers applauded the board after their vote and shouted "we got it." A meeting between union representatives and school officials is expected to be scheduled soon. Floyd County is thought to be only the second school system in the state to vote to recognize union representation for classified workers. Jefferson County classified workers are represented by the Teamsters (See Union, page three)



A place in line

Voters lined up in the Floyd County Courthouse Wednesday to cast their votes on the new MicroVote machine. Voter turnout was reported to be light in the county and some delays were reported due to technical problems and voters not being familiar with the new machines. (photo by Ronnie Parsons)

Write-in effort comes up short; Clark, Brackett win

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

There will be a different, but familiar face on the Floyd County Board of Education in January and a newly appointed board member beat out a last minute write-in candidate to retain his seat.

Former school superintendent Ray Brackett defeated District Two board appointee Bob Isaac by 320 votes. Brackett garnered 1,040 votes to Isaac's 737. Wanda Hagans Brown, also a candidate, finished a distant third with 226 votes.

Isaac was appointed to the board in May to fill the vacancy created by the death of board chairman Ray "Shag" Campbell in March.

Brackett has served in all areas in the Floyd County school system, first as a teacher, then an administrator and as the school superintendent.

Brackett will serve Campbell's unexpired term which ends December 1994.

District Three board member Brent Clark, who was also appointed to the board in May, defeated write-in candidate Lance Blackburn by 550 votes. Clark received 1,067 votes to Blackburn's 517.

Clark was appointed to the board to replace Tommy Boyd, who resigned after suffering an apparent stroke. Clark will serve three years to fulfill Boyd's term.

There is a vacant seat on the board due to the resignation of board member Eddie Billips. An applicant will be appointed within 90 days by Education Commissioner Thomas Boyson. The replacement will serve until December 1994.

Quick response thwarts robbery at Allen market

by Ronnie Parsons
Staff Writer

Quick action by off-duty Kentucky State Trooper Mike Thorpe prevented the robbery of AJ's market in Allen Wednesday.

According to Chuck Hall, Floyd County Sheriff's Office Manager, a call came in from an employee of AJ's market at 12:49 p.m. Wednesday reporting a robbery in progress.

Hall immediately dispatched units to the scene.

Hall said he was attempting to keep the caller on the phone when she said the subject left the store and began running toward Route 23.

Thorpe, who was in Allen at the time, saw the action in the store and moved quickly to apprehend George Hale Jr., of Arkansas Creek.

(See Robbery, page five)

Single vote may decide mayor race

While most election observers predicted a close race in a four-candidate battle for the mayor's seat in Prestonsburg, few would have speculated that a single vote would decide the outcome.

But, as the finishing touches were put on the city tally sheets Tuesday, it appeared that Councilman Jerry Fannin had edged his council cohort George Archer by that slimmest of margins.

Unofficial returns showed Fannin with 442 votes and Archer with 441 with all precincts and absenteees counted. The one-vote difference is certain to prompt a call for a canvass or recount, but neither candidate was available Tuesday evening to discuss the issue.

Contributing to the near dead-heat in the mayoral contest were two other candidates, incumbent councilman Mike Vance and businessman Paul Joseph, who together picked off 566 of the votes cast in the race. Joseph finished third in the balloting with 315 votes while Vance drew 251 votes.

In the race for eight seats on Prestonsburg's City Council, where 17 candidates made up the field, the winners were (in order of finish): Essil Carter, with 670 votes; Robert R. Allen II, with 634; Otis Hanel Cooley, with 612; Ralph B. Davis, with 594; incumbent Billy Ray Collins, with 592; C. Richard Clark, with 538; incumbent Danny Hamilton, with 530; and Paula Goble with 509.

Collins and Hamilton were the only incumbents among the eight current city council members seeking reelection.

Around the County

In other municipal races in Floyd County, Wheelwright upstaged the tight Prestonsburg race by producing a tie for the fourth of four available seats on the city commission.

If nothing changes, commission candidates Andy Wayne Akers and David Hall, who got 136 votes each, will decide who serves by the toss of a coin.

Other commission winners at Wheelwright were Charles L. Harmon, Allen Taylor and Luther Johnson Jr. The mayor's race was won by David Marlowe Sammons, who squeezed by Lowell Parker by a 97 to

(See One vote, page three)

ITW dates are okayed with some stipulations

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

It looks like racing is coming back to Floyd County with the state racing commission's award Monday of an intertrack wagering license for East Kentucky Downs.

The racing commission awarded ITW licenses simultaneously to East Kentucky Downs and to Riverside Downs in Ashland.

Clay W. West, owner of East Kentucky Downs, said Monday night that he was "very pleased" with the commission's decision and that he expects to conduct ITW at his Center Stage nightclub beginning on January 1.

Woods added that once a stadium facility is built at the harness racing track in Prestonsburg, he will move the ITW operation into that building.

The ITW license awarded to East Kentucky Downs has a few strings attached, a spokesman for the racing commission said Monday.

Mike Fulkerson, administrative director for the racing commission, said that before ITW can be conducted in Floyd County, East Kentucky Racing must signed construction contracts and that financing is secured for the construction of a stadium facility. A percentage of the ITW profits must also be put into escrow to pay back a debt owed by East Kentucky Racing.

When East Kentucky Racing was formed, owners acquired the racing rights previously held by Louisville Downs. Fulkerson said Louisville Downs owed approximately \$300,000 to the Horseman's Association, Fulkerson said and, as the result of a court action in Jefferson County Circuit Court, East Kentucky Downs agreed to pay that debt if an ITW license was awarded.

Twenty-two percent of East Kentucky Racing's ITW proceeds are to

(See ITW, page three)



Shades of Dracula

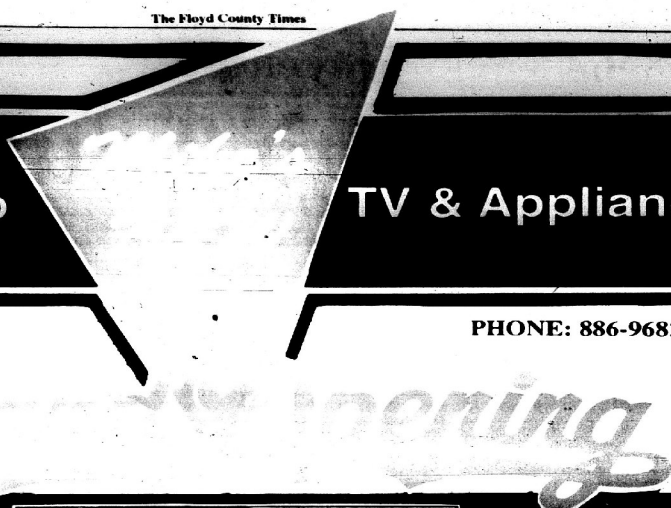
Keeping Halloween safe has become a tradition to the Prestonsburg Rotary Club and the Holiday Inn. Each Halloween the business groups sponsor Safe Trick or Treat Night. (photo by Mike Burke)

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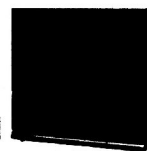
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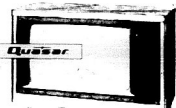
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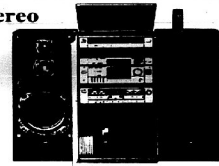


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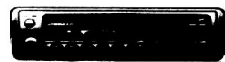
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Mountain Metal temporarily closed by state

by Ronnie Parsons
Staff Writer

Mountain Metal, of West Prestonsburg, was issued an order to cease operations on Thursday by the Division of Waste Management in Frankfort.

According to Leah McSword, Division of Waste Management, Enforcement Branch Manager in Frankfort, the closure order was issued after waste was found at Mountain Metal that posed a hazard to the public and because the proper permits had not been applied for to dispose of the waste.

Gary McCoy, owner and operator of Mountain Metal, said the problem started when Environmental Protection Agency inspectors from Hazard failed to send permit applications to

Frankfort indicating that Mountain Metal had acknowledged compliance in handling the waste generated according to recently adopted state laws covering disposal of hazardous waste.

According to McCoy, since Frankfort did not receive the permit request, they issued an order to cease operations at Mountain Metal until the permits were acquired.

McCoy said he closed Mountain Metal on Thursday evening and, upon discovering that Hazard EPA officials had not forwarded the permit request, he had his lawyer in Frankfort make copies of the request and take them to the Division of Waste Management Headquarters. Upon presenting the paperwork,

the division amended the closure order and by Friday morning Mountain Metal began operations again.

McSword said Mountain Metal is complying with orders from the division and has taken proper courses of action to eliminate the problem. No fines or penalties were assessed, but McSword said Mountain Metal may still be in violation of Kentucky Hazardous Waste laws and may still be liable for civil penalties.

According to McSword, no detection of contamination has been found in the local water supply, and the Floyd County Health Department could not confirm reports of people being exposed to contaminants in that area.



Happy Anniversary

Mom and Dad
Rev. Abe and Betty
Vanderpool celebrate their
65th Wedding Anniversary
November 3, 1993.

Furnace explodes at Auxier school; no injuries reported

by Ronnie Parsons
Staff Writer

Students at Auxier Elementary got a surprise Thursday morning when the furnace used to heat the school exploded.

According to Auxier Elementary principal Karen Smith, the explosion blew off the door of the furnace and knocked plaster off the wall in one of her fourth grade classrooms.

Smith said no one was hurt and the students were sent home immediately after the incident.

The cause of the accident was attributed to a stoppage and buildup of gas in one of the furnace lines, according to Smith.

Maintenance crews went to work immediately after the explosion and cleaned up the debris in the furnace room, installed new electric heaters in every room, repaired the plaster and repainted the fourth grade classroom.

According to Smith, the furnace now has four safety valves and has been cleaned out considerably.

"It was told it is in better shape than when it was new," said Smith.

When asked about a report of faulty fire alarms, Smith said that one of the

students had pulled a fire alarm and it worked fine but they didn't know how to reset them.

Smith said a state fire inspector gave the go-ahead, after inspecting the furnace Saturday, for classes to resume on Monday.

A meeting will be held at Auxier Elementary School Wednesday at 6 p.m. to answer any questions parents, teachers or students may have about the incident.

According to Smith, Superintendent Steve Towler and a maintenance department representative will be on hand to answer any questions.

Union

(Continued from page one)

Also on Monday's agenda were several items dealing with salary issues and the creation of two new positions.

Superintendent Steve Towler asked the board to approve a reclassification schedule for central office employees which would result in pay increases for several workers.

Board member Owens asked chairman Patton if the board had decided earlier this year to wait to decide on salary issues until board members could see a finalized budget.

Patton agreed and Owens appeared to be exasperated that these type of issues were being brought before the board.

"Why do we sit here and pass policies and not stick with them?" Owens asked. "It don't seem to matter what we've done before."

The board agreed to postpone all discussions concerning salaries and the creation of additional central office positions until a finalized budget is prepared.

Towler told the board that the school system will be receiving less money than anticipated and that the board will have to take a hard look at expenditures.

Finance director David Johnson said that 1993 property tax assessments should be complete by the end of the week.

Also Monday, the board decided to hold the November 16 meeting at Prestonsburg Elementary and the December meeting at Maytown.

One vote

(Continued from page one)

93 vote count. At Allen, the nod for mayor went to Chris Waugh and voters chose Jimmy Parsons, Anna Bentley, Sharon Woods and Virgie Woods for seats on the city commission.

At Wayland, the mayoral contest was won by Eugene Mullins, and city commissioners will include Curtis Tufis, Tommy Murphy, Tommy Robinson and William Henegar.

At Martin, city council members will include Hazel Robinson, Stephen Jenkins, Denzil Halbert, Alan Whicker, Everett Akers and Eugene Rodney Hutchinson.

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ITW

(Continued from page one)

be used to pay Louisville Downs' debts, Fulkerson said. He added that East Kentucky Racing must use another twenty-two percent of ITW proceeds to pay for the construction costs of the harness racing track.

At Monday's racing commission meeting, East Kentucky Downs attorney Julian Carroll indicated that the owners of Floyd County's track would continue to pursue legal action against the Ashland harness racing track.

Carroll has previously said that owners of the Ashland race track must get permission from East Kentucky Downs to locate a track in that city.

State law prohibits the location of two race tracks within 75 miles of each other without obtaining permission from the owners of the race track that was first awarded a license.

Carroll maintains that East Kentucky Racing received a racing license first, in early 1992, and is asking that the owners of the Ashland track pay East Kentucky Racing ten percent of its ITW proceeds.

An attorney for Ashland track owner M.L. Vaughn responded to Carroll Monday at the racing commission meeting by saying that Riverside Downs has always had a license and has conducted live harness racing each year and that it is the Floyd County track owners that need Ashland's permission, Fulkerson said.

Carroll said Tuesday that he intends to pursue the issue and that he did not think a legal battle would interfere with the construction of the Floyd County race track or the Ashland track.

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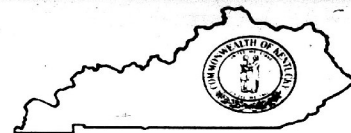
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Viewpoint

Wednesday, November 3, 1993



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ALLAN S. PERRY III—Publisher-Editor

Liberty of thought is the life of the soul—Voltaire

What's next?

by Scott Perry

Well, it's all over but the crying and it doesn't matter whether your candidate won or lost.

You'd better get your hands out.

Someone for whom ever is running our local governments is to resolve the debt that keeps piling up over our inability to effectively deal with solid waste disposal.

That can mean just one thing. We're going to be asking up more money, individually, to settle the bills.

It's going to cost big bucks to properly close the Garth landfill, where environmental guidelines go unheeded.

It's going to cost big bucks to pay a post due bill owed Pike County for the disposal of

trash.

And, it's going to cost more per household to get rid of the garbage we create every day.

Nobody wanted to talk before the election about the inevitable rate increases for garbage disposal.

Politically imprudent, you know.

Now that the voting is behind us, we can look forward to taking a big hit in the pocketbook.

Before the election, the politicians may have told you it wouldn't happen or maybe they didn't tell you anything at all.

Rest assured, though, you will be paying more, sooner than later, for having your trash hauled away.

When it happens, rather than say we told you so, we'll just politely remind you that you read it here first.

—Letters to the editor—

Letters to the editor policy

Letters to the Editor are welcomed by the *Floyd County Times*. In accordance with our editorial page policy, all letters must include the signature, address and telephone number of the author.

Letters must be received no later than 10 a.m. Tuesday for publication in Wednesday's issue and 10 a.m. Thursday for Friday's issue.

Letters may be sent to Editor, The Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

Letters may be edited for clarity and length.

Offers support for NAFTA

Editor:

The time is drawing near for Congress to vote on the North American Free Trade Agreement. Approval of NAFTA would mean added millions of dollars in sales of Kentucky farm and industrial products in Mexico's growing economy. The agreement would sweep away tariffs and other roadblocks, and give a green light to expanded trade with a country that wants and needs more American goods.

The numbers behind NAFTA are highly favorable: millions more in trade for U.S. beef, grains, milk products and tobacco. Manufacturers would also benefit through open access, and companies would no longer be forced to build plants in Mexico in order to sell to Mexicans. The job picture would strengthen on this side of the border, and both countries would gain.

But what happens if NAFTA fails? Contrary to what the critics are saying, the economic implications of a failed treaty are dark. Without NAFTA, we face:

—Lost agricultural and industrial sales, with corresponding loss of jobs.

—Markets turned over to our competitors in Europe and the Far East, who are hoping we will defeat NAFTA.

—Continued loss of jobs to Mexico as manufacturers build plants there to dodge existing tariffs.

—Abandonment of a nation that could, as its economy improves in coming years, be a strong ally and trading partner.

—Ask you to support NAFTA. Don't let the messages of fear and backward thinking torpedo this promising economic opportunity. Ask your congressman to support NAFTA. It's the trend of the future, and with NAFTA helping our economy grow, the trip into the 21st century won't be nearly as uncertain.

William R. Sprague
President
Kentucky Farm Bureau
Prestonville
Louisville

Help sought for mentally retarded

Editor:

I write this letter to urgently request your help! My name is Charles Yonts. My father, Wesley Yonts is an Old Regular Baptist minister who retired from the Power Company in Hazard after a lifetime of service. He was born at Mill Stone near Fleming Neon and in fact we have family still there. Thus, I write to you, friends and family alike to plea for your assistance!

Governor Jones is actively pursuing efforts for Oakwood, the state operated 420 bed facility for mentally retarded individuals in Somerset to be taken over by private operators. Oakwood is where I work, being the director of the Psychology Department, and for Oakwood to be made privately-owned is a tragic mistake. Research studies have consistently shown that public or state-operated MR facilities provide a far superior service to private facilities. Additionally, the people with mental retardation we serve are much more complicated and needy (medically, psychiatrically, and behaviorally) than those served by the private facilities. Even more, the private facilities have the right at any time to simply refuse admission, a right Oakwood does not have and has never sought. It is wrong to place the most fragile, needy, and weakest citizens of our Commonwealth into the hands of a corporation whose bottom line is how much money they make for their shareholders. It is morally wrong!!

Additionally, while I, because of my professional degree, could obtain employment elsewhere, more than 750 families would be catastrophically affected economically, personally, and even spiritually should Oakwood go private.

I write this letter to urgently beg for your help in keeping this disaster from happening! Pray for us first, but then please, call your state representatives, and especially those whose names I have provided below. Please, write or call and tell them you are against this happening, giving care of the weakest to a for-profit business. But please call or write now as the

governor may very well decide to sell Oakwood within a week of the time you read my letter.

Charles G. Yonts
Somerset
Governor Brereton Jones
State Capitol
700 Capitol Avenue
Frankfort, Ky. 40601
(502) 564-2611

Lt. Governor Paul E. Patton
State Capitol
Frankfort, Ky. 40601
(502) 564-7562

Senator Mike Maloney
2nd Floor
Old Northern Bank Building
259 W. Short Street
Lexington, Ky. 40507
(606) 255-7946

Rep. Marshall Long
P.O. Box 505
Shelbyville, Ky. 40065
(502) 633-3181

Rep. Paul Mason
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Or call your Senator and Representative at 1-800-372-7181.

The people respond

Editor:

Early in the month of October, the blood supply dropped to a critical level. Central Kentucky Blood Center sent out an appeal for donors—and the people of Prestonsburg responded with a tremendous show of support.

I would like to thank the local media—radio, TV and newspaper for their help during this difficult time. They were and always have been wonderful in letting the public know about the needs of the Blood Center as it serves the local hospitals. The blood supply has improved, thanks to the caring people who took the time to help in such an important way. Thanks again.

Tracy Wells
Donor Resources Consultant
Central Kentucky Blood Center

EDITORIAL DEADLINES

WEDNESDAY EDITION

Lifestyle, Business, all pictures 5 p.m. Friday
Obituaries, Calendar items 10 a.m. Tuesday
Special alerts, events, meetings, social classes, will be dead in the Web and E-mail editions prior to the event.

FRIDAY EDITION

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

Coffee Break

by Scott Perry

President Bill was on the center stage last week with the Kennedy clan, expressing hope that his administration would emulate that of the late JFK which, Clinton noted, inspired confidence in our government leaders.

While we were but a youngster when Kennedy was president, we do recall that though JFK was swept into office on a promise of taking the country to new heights, the first thing he inspired was the construction of bomb shelters in millions of American homes.

Kennedy's brief tenure, which we all know was cut short by a sniper's bullet, included escalation of the war in Viet Nam, a failed invasion of Cuba, heightened tensions in the Cold War which brought us to the brink of nuclear annihilation, construction of the Berlin Wall and racial strife which nearly ripped the country apart at the seams.

It was a tough time for our nation and one we're confident we don't want to repeat.

Kentucky joined a number of other states last week in recognition of National Unfunded Mandates Day, which was a protest of sorts against our federal government.

In a nutshell, state government leaders are asking Washington to quit passing rules and regulations for which no federal dollars have been allocated for enforcement.

As a for instance, the Kentucky League of Cities noted that in the area of environmental regulation alone, unfunded rules enacted by the federal government will cost cities and towns \$12.8 billion a year by the year 2000.

That expense will be borne by cities, towns and states themselves or, to be more precise, by the people who live in them.

While many of the unfunded mandates are certainly for our own good, they'll do little good if we go broke trying to pay for them.

At this point, we'd be better served by doing the best we can with the tools we've got.

Kentuckians for Better Transportation, a non-governmental association dedicated to, well, better transportation for Kentuckians, has an ambitious proposal in the works.

The group's Strategic Highways Program aims to maintain and expand the state's network of highways to ensure adequate means of transportation for all and to enhance the state's efforts at economic development.

To finance the program's variety of projects, the group proposes to increase the state's motor fuel tax by 10¢ per gallon, which could raise about \$200 million per year.

Selling that part of the proposal could be hard work, particularly in Eastern Kentucky, as KBT director Jack Fish found out Monday during a meeting with the Floyd County Chamber of Commerce.

Most of us in Eastern Kentucky already pay 10¢ a gallon more for gasoline than do the rest of the folks in Kentucky. Until that

disparity is resolved, we aren't likely to back any tax increases.

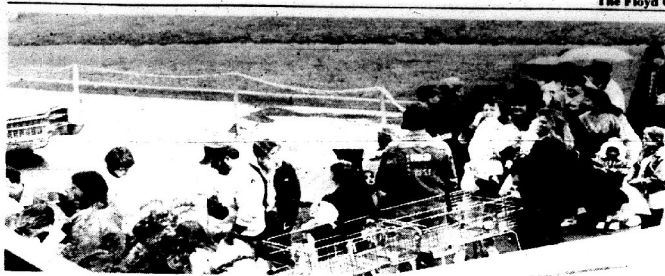
Level the playing field and we'll talk.

State Senator David LeMaster was acquitted Monday of bribery but convicted of lying to the FBI in what will probably be the last of the BOPROT trials.

Jurors said after issuing their verdicts that they were convinced that LeMaster had lied to the FBI when he said he didn't take money from lobbyist Jay Spurrier but they had not been convinced that the money the Paintsville legislator took was payoff.

Both sides scored a partial victory with the verdicts, but that's of little consolation to the voters in the 25th Senatorial District. Unless or until the conviction is reversed on appeal, LeMaster is considered by law to be a convicted felon.

LeMaster would do his constituents a favor by stepping aside so that his district can get effective representation without the clouds of suspicion.



Too cold for ghosts

Sunday's cold weather kept most of the little ghosts and goblins inside this year during the Prestonsburg Rotary and Holiday Inn's Safe Trick-or-Treat night. Around 500 costumed children got lots of goodies given out by over fifty area businesses. Raggedy Ann and Andy and a host of other ghosts, witches, goblins and such helped give out all the treats. Members of the Prestonsburg Fire Department and Police Department also kept the event safe by directing traffic and assisting the children. (photos by Mike Burke)



—Other Voices—
NAFTA Yes: Good for Kentucky—Good for America

by Willard A. Workman
Kentucky companies last year exported \$108 million of goods to Mexico, 356.8 percent more than in 1987 when Mexico started making it easier for U.S. products to enter. Those exports to Mexico provide some 3,600 jobs for Kentucky citizens. Kentucky will have an opportunity to further increase those exports, expand profits and create even more jobs, if Congress implements the North American Free Trade Agreement.

Plenty of doomsayers have been predicting economic catastrophe if NAFTA is adopted. But the bottom line is that NAFTA will eliminate most of the barriers that have hampered Kentucky businesses in trying to sell their goods to Mexico. This will be particularly beneficial to small and medium-sized businesses in Kentucky, many of which do not have the resources to hire the army of trade experts and lawyers to tackle the red tape and manage the risks of exporting. And despite the rhetoric, NAFTA will not lead to an exodus of U.S. jobs.

Only the United States and Canada will gain the advantage of this reduction in trade barriers. Japan, European countries and the rest of the world still will face them. Imagine, for example, what that will do for U.S. companies competing in Mexico against Japanese companies. But if Congress fails to implement NAFTA, Mexico will look elsewhere for trading partners—perhaps to Japan, leaving U.S. companies on the outside looking in.

The United States and Canada now enjoy the benefits of their own free-trade agreement. Sales by U.S. companies that export to Canada are 26 percent higher than when the agreement was enacted in 1989.

Mexico already is a major market for U.S. producers. In fact, more than 70 percent of Mexico's imports come from the United States. The average Mexican citizen buys \$450 worth of U.S.-made goods every year, compared to the average Japanese citizen, who buys \$380 a year while earning five times as much as the average Mexican.

For many years, U.S. companies

seeking to sell in Mexico were simply locked out. U.S. companies were forced to open factories south of the border and sell three times as many goods back to the United States as they were allowed to sell in Mexico. At the same time, we allowed Mexican goods into the United States virtually duty-free.

Obviously, Kentucky producers and their employees would benefit most from an agreement to remove barriers to trade.

In 1986, the United States had a \$6 billion trade deficit with Mexico. Since then, Mexico has begun to lower its barriers to American goods. As a result, U.S. exports to Mexico skyrocketed and we enjoyed a \$5.4 billion trade surplus last year. These exports to Mexico provide 738,000 high-wage jobs for American workers. Can you imagine the number of additional jobs NAFTA will create when the remaining barriers are knocked down?

Still, some continue to question

the wisdom of such an agreement. They argue that NAFTA will encourage U.S. companies to move to Mexico. But there's nothing to stop companies from moving there now. An agreement that gets rid of trade barriers eliminates a major reason for companies to relocate outside the United States in the first place.

This is not the time for the United States to turn inward toward protectionism. We tried that in the 1930s and it deepened the Great Depression. We must compete, not retreat. And compete we can, because the United States has the most productive work force in the world.

A North American Free Trade Agreement will give Kentucky companies of all sizes access to a \$7.2 trillion market, made up of 360 million consumers. How can anyone say no to that?

(Willard A. Workman is international vice president, U.S. Chamber of Commerce.)

Robbery (Continued from page one)

Floyd County Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson, Chief Deputy Linzie Hunt and Deputies Rick Newsome and Danny McCoy arrived on the scene along with Kentucky State Trooper Les Stapleton and placed Hale under arrest.

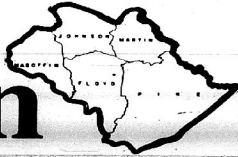
Hale was charged with attempted

robbery and lodged in the Floyd County Jail.

The case was investigated by the Kentucky State Police.

Hall said the quick action was attributed to the extra deputies and troopers working Tuesday during the election.

Around the Region



The Numbers Game: Kentucky Lottery Results

Saturday's Results
October 30

LOTTO KENTUCKY 07-23-38-41-42-47
Next Estimated Jackpot \$5.5 million

POWERBALL 01-12-21-22-41-25
Next Estimated Jackpot \$5 million

WEATHER WATCH

Wednesday
Mostly cloudy.
40% chance of showers.
High 50-55.

Wednesday night
Partly cloudy.
Low around 40.

Thursday
Partly cloudy.
High in the lower 60s.

Thursday night
Chance of showers.
Lows in the 30s.

Friday
Chance of showers.
High in the 50s.

Saturday and Sunday
Dry and cool.
Highs in the mid 40s.
Lows in the upper 20s to lower 30s.

Information provided by the Jackson Weather Service

they threw flour all over the kitchen area.
Pike County Sheriff's Detective Roger Varney said little damage was done to the school, a stark comparison to the \$13,000 in damage done to Belfry High School and Turkey Creek Elementary School last month.
The break-in at South Williamson is being investigated in connection with the Belfry and Turkey Creek incidents. Two Belfry men have been arrested for the Belfry and Turkey Creek break-ins. — *Appalachian News Express, Pikeville*

Contract is awarded for Pike County's advanced 911 system

The Pike County 911 board of directors has completed the process of selecting a contractor to re-address and map the county so that an enhanced Emergency 911 system can be installed.

The company selected, after a month-long study of proposals, is GRW Aerial Surveys of Lexington. GRW/AS will perform a variety of services, including mapping the county, verifying or re-verifying the existing addressing for the county, developing vicinity map books, and creating a master road/street address guide database for the 911 system. The company will also take aerial photos of the county. GRW/AS will receive \$199,000 for its services. — *Appalachian News Express, Pikeville*

LeMaster finds victory in jury's split verdict

A federal jury, Monday, acquitted Sen. David LeMaster of extortion and racketeering charges that alleged he took \$6,000 in bribes in early 1992 — but found him guilty of lying to the FBI.

The verdicts were returned in U.S. District Court at noon by the seven-woman, five-man jury, which deliberated for 10 hours on Friday and almost three hours Monday.

Jury foreman Kent Sullivan of Shelbyville said that generally, the jury "didn't believe the government produced sufficient evidence to establish, beyond a reasonable doubt, that extortion took place." But he said that the charge of making false statements to the FBI was a different story.

The split verdict allowed both LeMaster and the prosecution to claim victory. LeMaster and his attorneys said they would appeal the conviction on the charge of lying.

U.S. District Judge Joseph Hood scheduled sentencing for January 20. Under federal guidelines, LeMaster faces a prison sentence ranging from no time to up to six months and a maximum fine of \$250,000.

LeMaster, a 44-year-old Paintsville Democrat, was first elected senator for the 25th District in 1983. He was twice re-elected without opposition. While the conviction does not jeopardize his Senate seat, he said he didn't know yet if he would resign. — *The Courier-Journal, Louisville*

New Kentucky State Police commissioner appointed

Jerry Lovitt, a 24-year veteran of the Kentucky State Police, was appointed commissioner of the Kentucky State Police Monday.

Gov. Brereton Jones said he chose to ignore a civilian review panel's recommendation that the state police commissioner be a civilian.

Former state police commissioner Billy Wellman, now Justice Secretary, recommended Lovitt for the position. Lovitt has served in a variety of state police positions, including deputy commissioner and director of operations with the rank of lieutenant colonel. — *The Courier-Journal, Louisville*

Third school in Pike County hit; two arrested for prior break-ins

Lunching at school? Two vandals did at a Belfry school sometime last Wednesday night or early Thursday morning.

Vandals broke into Williamson Grade School and took time out for lunch, baking a pizza and frying chicken patties in the school's kitchen.

After taking time out to eat what they had made,

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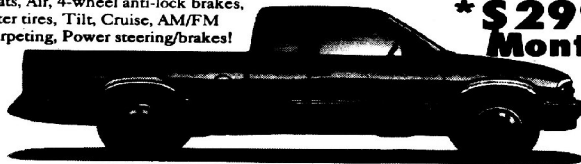


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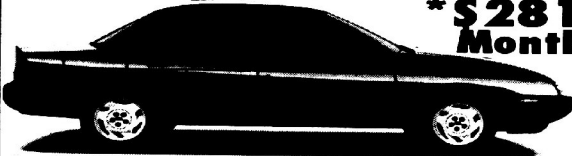
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* \$277.²¹ Month!

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Obituaries

- Bentley, Gilbert Cleve
- DeLong, Jackie
- Hughes, Millard Jr.
- Kerr, Chase Daniel
- Mullins, Bestil A.
- Newsome, Jarvey
- Shepherd, Clyde

Millard Franklin Hughes Jr.

Millard Franklin Hughes Jr., 68, of Prestonsburg died Tuesday, November 2, at Highlands Regional Medical Center following an extended illness.

Born February 19, 1925, at Brannard, he was the son of the late Millard Franklin Sr. and Josie Wright Hughes. He was employed by H and H Sign Company. Hughes worked as a mechanic and he was a self-taught veterinarian. He was a veteran of World War II. He was a member of the DAV Chapter 18 of Auxier and Zebulon Lodge No. 275 F.X.M. of Prestonsburg.

Survivors include his wife, Nell LeMaster Hughes, one son, Larry Neil Hughes of Prestonsburg, one brother, Press Hughes of Prestonsburg, two sisters, Sarah Jane Wilcox of Prestonsburg and Doshal LeMaster of Staffordsville, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Masonic rites will be conducted Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Floyd Funeral Home Chapel with funeral services Thursday, November 4, at 11 p.m. at the funeral home with the Rev. John Sparks officiating.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, November 3, at 11 a.m. at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home Chapel with the ministers of the Regular Baptist Church officiating.

Burial will be in the family cemetery at Banner under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Bestil A. Mullins

Bestil A. Mullins, 85, of Plymouth, Ohio, died October 26, at Mansville General Hospital, Mansville, Ohio.

Born April 17, 1908, in Floyd County, he was the son of the late Lynn and Goldie Wright Mullins.

Survivors include six sons, William Mullins and Mark Mullins, both of Plymouth, Ohio; Larry Mullins of Bloomsville, Ohio; Tim Mullins and Harold Mullins, both of Willard, Ohio; and James Mullins of Shelby, Ohio; one daughter, Lora Howard of Plymouth, Ohio; one stepson, John James of Plymouth, Ohio; three brothers, 15th Mullins of Sparuck, Bethel Mullins of Columbus, Ohio, and Albert Mullins of Indiana; one sister, Frankie E. Shepherd of Memone, Indiana; and 18 grandchildren.

Graveside services were October 28 at 2 p.m. at the Mountain Oakes Cemetery in Nshlin, Ohio, with the ministers Harry Tackett and James Knipf officiating. Arrangements were under the direction of Secor Funeral Home, Plymouth, Ohio.

Gilbert Cleve Bentley

Gilbert Cleve Bentley, 83, of Banner, died Sunday, October 31, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital following an extended illness.

Born November 30, 1909, in Martin, he was the son of the late Earl and Ethel Chick Bentley. He was a retired C & O Railroad employee. He was a member of the Prater Creek Regular Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Della Boyd Bentley; two daughters, Nadine Stephens and Nella Gaye Crum, both of Banner, four half brothers, Omer Bentley of Martin, Crt Bentley of Dana and Bobby and Larry Bentley, both of Banner; three half sisters, Rosa Peters of Ashland and Lois Hamilton and Wanda Bentley, both of Banner; two grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, November 3, at 11 a.m. at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home Chapel with the ministers of the Regular Baptist Church officiating.

Burial will be in the family cemetery at Banner under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Jarvey Newsome

Jarvey Newsome, 74, of Penny, died October 29, at 7:30 a.m. at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital.

Born September 30, 1919, at Penny, he was the son of the late Anthony and Elizabeth Newsome. He was a retired coal miner and a World War II army veteran. He was a member of the Bethlehem Old Regular Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Pauline Newsome; seven sons, Charlie Newsome of Little Creek, Edley Newsome of Virgie, Billy Newsome and Jarvey Newsome Jr., both of Penny, Bobby Newsome of Prestonsburg, and Larry Wayne Newsome and Jeffrey Newsome, both of Lexington; five daughters, Irene Young of Pikeville, Kathleen Young of Little Creek, Sylvia Hamilton and Linda Kay Bastin, both of Lexington, and Shirley Rivard of Wichita, Kansas; one brother, Butler Newsome of Little Creek; nineteen grandchildren, one step grandchild, and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were Monday, November 1, at 11 a.m. at the R.S. Jones and Son Chapel with the ministers Hatter Kaser, Elee Case, Monroe Jones, Aaron Jones, Jethro Hampton, Don Blake, Little and Edgar Little officiating.

Burial will be in the New some Branch Cemetery at Penny under the direction of R.S. Jones and Son Funeral Home.

Chase Daniel Kerr

Chase Daniel Kerr, infant son of Danny and Charity Kendrick Kerr of Middle Creek Road, Prestonsburg, was stillborn Monday, November 1, at Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center, Paintsville.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by his maternal grandparents, Cecil Kendrick and Ethel Fox Kendrick, both of Prestonsburg; paternal grandmother, Elizabeth Lewis of Paintsville; step-paternal grandfather, Harold Lewis of Paintsville; great-maternal grandmother, Charity Kendrick of Prestonsburg; one sister, Kay Ann Kerr of Prestonsburg.

Graveside services were Tuesday, November 2, at 2 p.m. at the Arnett Cemetery on Middle Creek Road, Prestonsburg, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Clyde Shepherd

Clyde Shepherd, 36, of Prestonsburg, died Sunday, October 31, at Hazard Appalachian Regional Hospital following a short illness.

Born September 6, 1957, at Ithie, he was the son of Woods Shepherd of Hunter and the late Anna Mae Scarberry Shepherd.

In addition to his father, he is survived by his wife, Aretta Meek Shepherd, one son, Timothy York of Prestonsburg; three daughters, Marlene Baisden of Silver Spring, Florida, Melissa Baisden of Prestonsburg and Susan York of Prestonsburg; nine brothers, Ace Gene Shepherd of Martin, Jobie Shepherd of Hunter, Jack Shepherd of Drift, Ernest Shepherd of Wabash, Indiana, Hershell Shepherd of Warsaw, Indiana, Roger Shepherd of Prater, Steve Shepherd of Martin, Larry Shepherd of McDowell, and Michael Shepherd of Drift; two sisters, Barbara Wright of Prater and Susan Rathoff of Prestonsburg; and one grandchild.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, November 3, at 11 a.m. at Hall Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Abe Vanderpool officiating.

Burial will be in the family cemetery at Ithie under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Jackie Earnest

Lynn DeLong

Jackie Earnest Lynn DeLong, 59, of East Point, died Monday, November 1, at his residence following an extended illness.

Born April 20, 1934 in Edgar, he was the son of the late Virgil and Sarah Barber DeLong. He was a truck driver for Henry Hale Trucking.

Survivors include one daughter, Martha Adkins of Lorado, West Virginia; two brothers, Willie A. DeLong of Blue River and Doris Ray DeLong of Taylor, Michigan; three sisters, Susan Bess Brantam of South Gate, Michigan, Lota Kaye Bryant of East Point and Ruth Ann Nelson of David; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday, November 4, at 11 a.m. at the Floyd Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Eugene Haney officiating.

Burial will be in the DeLong Family Cemetery at East Point under the direction of Floyd Funeral Home. Serving as pallbearers will be the nephews.

Card of Thanks

The family of Una Parks wishes to thank all those friends, neighbors and family who helped comfort them in any way upon the passing of their loved one. Thanks to those who sent food, flowers, prayers and words of comfort expressed. A special thanks to the Clergyman Louis Ferrari for his comforting words; the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control; and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF UNA PARKS

Card of Thanks

The family of Ruth Daniels Hazelett wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, relatives, and neighbors in the loss of our loved one. We want to thank those who sent food, flowers, prayers, or spoke comforting words. We are especially grateful to Rev. Arnold Turner, Father Joseph Muench, and Joan Chaffins for their comforting words; the Drift Pentecostal Singers for their wonderful singing; the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control; the Floyd Funeral Home for their kind and professional services; and Larry Burke for his personal touch.

You will remain in our hearts and our prayers forever.

THE FAMILY OF RUTH DANIELS HAZELETT

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Woodrow Warrens would like to thank all those friends, neighbors, and loved ones who helped during our time of grief. Thanks to all who sent flowers and prepared food. Special thanks to the Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words and prayers. We would also like to take this opportunity to thank Hall Funeral Home, ICU nurses at Highlands, and the doctors who cared for our loved one.

The family of Woodrow Warrens



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Card of Thanks

The family of Marcus D. Conley wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, relatives, and neighbors in the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. We are especially grateful to the Revs. Dick Vanhouse and Paul Truax for their comforting words, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

THE FAMILY OF MARCUS D. CONLEY

Card of Thanks

The family of Roger Reed would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help in the loss of our loved one. Thanks to those who sent food, flowers, or spoke comforting words. We deeply appreciate you all. A special thanks to the Elders Sterling Bolen, Jerry Manns, and Earl Stone for their comforting words; the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control; and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

THE FAMILY OF ROGER REED

Card of Thanks

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

THE FAMILY OF RONALD G. CONN

Card of Thanks

The family of Cam Martin would like to thank our friends, family and neighbors for everything they did during the illness and passing of our loved one. We want to thank the people at Highlands; Ted Shannon and the singers; the sheriff's department; and Hall Funeral Home for their professional services.

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LIVING ROOM SUITES!

Colonial Livingroom Suite! Includes sofa, loveseat and chair. Available in elegant green arbor nylon cover with wood trim. Reg. \$825.95
Now \$388.00

High Styled Contemporary Livingroom Suite! Includes sofa, loveseat and chair. Available in beautiful cozy black print. Reg. \$809.95
Now \$398.00

3 Pc. Queen Anne Livingroom Suite. Includes sofa, loveseat, and matching queen anne chair all with cherry queen anne legs. Reg. \$1349.95
Now \$588.00

3 Pc. Pillowed Arm Livingroom Suite. The most popular livingroom suite ever. Available in luscious blue, brown or carla blue. Reg. \$1184.95
Now \$498.00

3 Pc. Den Group! Includes sofa, loveseat and chair. Has wide flat arms plush wrinkle seat with tight back. Available in black synthetic leather or blue silver nylon. Reg. \$999.95
Now \$444.00

SOFAS AND SLEEPERS!

European Styled Sleeper. Has finger touch control with TV headrest. Available in synthetic leather or factory select velvet. Reg. \$739.95
Now \$288.00

Pillowed Arm Sleeper. Has relaxing mattress finger touch control with TV headrest. Available in carla blue, luscious blue, and brown. Reg. \$729.95
Now \$333.00

Sectional Livingroom Suite! European style black synthetic leather sectional. Our best selling sectional. Reg. \$1129.95
Now \$498.00

4 Pc. Sectional w/corner table and cocktail table available in mahogany brown velvet. Reg. \$824.95
Now \$333.00

DINING ROOMS!

7 Pc. Black Lacquer Diningroom Table and Chairs. Rectangular table with 6 pedestal seat high back chairs with pedestal seats. Reg. \$899.95
Now \$388.00

Black Glass Front China. Has glass shelves with brass hardware. Reg. \$749.95
Now \$288.00

7 Pc. Pine Diningroom Table. Includes: round table with 6 extra back chairs. All solid. Reg. \$999.95
Now \$338.00

Pine China Cabinet. Has glass doors, glass shelves. Reg. \$789.95
Now \$348.00

BEDROOM SUITES!

French Provincial Bedroom Suite. Includes triple dresser, landscape mirror, chest, panel headboard mahogany finish. Reg. \$1199.95
Now \$488.00

Cherry Queen Anne Bedroom Suite. Includes dresser, pediment mirror, chest, high poster pediment bed. Reg. \$999.95
Now \$444.00

Oak Contemporary Oak Bedroom Suite. Includes dresser, landscape mirror, door chest, mirrored headboard. Reg. \$1239.95
Now \$488.00

Bookcase Bedroom Suite. Includes dresser, hutch/mirror, chest, lighted book case headboard. Reg. \$1178.95
Now \$478.00

Plus Much, Much More!

MATTRESS SETS!

Firm II Body Control 252 Coil Construction with 1/4 inch foam topper has matching foundation.

Reg. \$348.00 Twin Set Now: \$23 each piece
Reg. \$429.00 Full Set Now: \$54 each piece
Reg. \$549.00 Queen Set Now: \$86 each piece

Extra Salespeople, Extra Office Staff, plus Extra Credit Personnel and Extra Delivery People will be here to assist you!

Plus Much, Much More!

RECLINERS!

Rocker-Recliner. Available in all colors of synthetic leather. Reg. \$274.95
Now \$122.00

Hevella Recliner. Has double pillow back with no buttons. Reg. \$299.95
Now \$144.00

Chase Rocker-Recliner. Available in beautiful velvet. All colors available. Reg. \$559.00
Now \$222.00

Velvet Rocker-Recliner available in factory select velvets. Reg. \$264.95
Now \$133.00

Large Chase Rocker-Recliner. Available in all velvet colors. Has 3 position rocker mechanism. Reg. \$554.95
Now \$298.00

Plus Much, Much More!

DINETTE SETS!

Rustic Cherry 5 Pc. Dinette! All solid wood. Has deacon bench. 3 chairs 2 inch thick trestle table. Reg. \$619.95
Now \$278.00

7 Pc. Pine Dinette. Includes trestle table with 6 Windsor back chairs. Reg. \$919.95
Now \$298.00

5 Pc. White Dinette. Round pedestal table with 4 Windsor back chairs. Reg. \$309.95
Now \$98.00

5 Pc. Round Tile Top Dinette. Has pedestal base with 4 Windsor back chairs. Reg. \$699.95
Now \$298.00

7 Pc. Country Blue or White Dinette. Has rectangular trestle table with 6 Windsor back chairs. Reg. \$919.95
Now \$398.00

AIR CONDITIONERS, TV, APPLIANCE

Zeuth 28" Floor Model Television. Remote control. Cable ready. Reg. \$999.95
Now \$658.00

Zeuth VHS VCR on screen programming 2 head. Reg. \$399.95
Now \$268.00

Assessors Car Alarm. 10 minute installation. One wire. Remote Control. Reg. \$199.95
Now \$88.00

Washingmachine Washer. Heavy duty. Extra large tub. Reg. \$599.95
Now \$388.00

Washingmachine Dryer. Heavy Duty. Extra large tub. Reg. \$499.95
Now \$288.00

Topper Microwave Oven. 8 cubic ft. capacity. 800-watt turn table, woodgrain finish, electronic controls, space saver. Reg. \$239.95
Now \$138.00

Plus Much, Much More!

TABLES AND LAMPS!

3 Pc. Black and Green with mirrored tops Livingroom Tables. Rectangular cocktail and 2 square ends. Reg. \$399.95
Now \$177.00

3 Pc. Black and Gray Livingroom Table Group. Postmodern cocktail and 2 square ends. All pieces include storage top. Reg. \$699.95
Now \$388.00

3 Pc. Oak Table Group. Includes rectangular cocktail and 2 ends. All pieces include storage compartments. Reg. \$619.95
Now \$338.00

3 Pc. Queen Anne Oak Table Group. Includes 2 round ends and oval central. Reg. \$419.95
Now \$277.00

Plus Much, Much More!

REVOLUTIONARY!

Bar Stools! Solid pine 24" or 30" bar stools with cap-tains back. Reg. \$99.95
NOW: \$22.00

SPECIAL CREDIT AVAILABLE!

• NO DOWN PAYMENT.
• NO PAYMENT UNTIL AUGUST
• NO INTEREST UNTIL AUGUST

OUTSTANDING!

Metal Headboards! Available in red, blue, and white. Ideal for a kids room. Reg. \$74.95
NOW: \$22.00

FAMOUS BRANDS AT SALE REDUCTIONS!!

Seville, Vaughan Bassett, V&B Williams, Zenith, Westinghouse.
• Plus many, many more!

IMPORTANT VALUE!

2 Position Recliner! This 2 position recliner has tufted back. Available in black, blue, dusty rose and green synthetic leather. Reg. \$224.95
NOW: \$88.00

SPECIAL OFFER!

European Styled Sectional! 2 Pc. corner sectional. Has tight seat with slouch back available in blue synthetic leather or black velvet. Reg. \$749.95
NOW: \$298.00

ASTONISHING!

Black Lacquer Bedroom Suite! Includes triple dresser, landscape mirror, chest and panel headboard. All high gloss black lacquer. Reg. \$789.95
NOW: \$348.00

YOU'LL SEE IMPORTANT REDUCTIONS ON EVERYTHING!

10 AM UNTIL 10 PM

FRIDAY, NOV. 8, 1993

- #### SELECTION!!!
- Living Rooms!
 - Sofas!
 - Chairs!
 - Loveseats!
 - Sleep Suits!
 - Tables!
 - Rockers!
 - Recliners!
 - PH Groups!
 - 2 arm Chairs!
 - Bedrooms!
 - Chests!
 - Trunkle Beds!
 - Bunk Beds!
 - Captain's Beds!
 - Daybeds!
 - Mattress Sets!
 - Headboards!
 - Wall Units!
 - Youth Bedrooms!
 - Highlands!
 - Mirrors!
 - Dressers!
 - Dining Rooms!
 - Dinettes!
 - Tables!
 - Lamps!
 - Chairs!

A TOTAL CLEARANCE FOR THE FALL OF 1993!

SORRY, NO ONE CAN BE ADMITTED BEFORE THE OFFICIAL 10 AM OPENING FRIDAY

NO DOWN PAYMENT
NO PAYMENT UNTIL AUGUST
NO INTEREST UNTIL AUGUST



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IT'S PERHAPS THE BIGGEST SALE IN THEIR YEAR HISTORY!

Community Calendar

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

C.A.P. elections

Floyd County's countywide low-income representative election for the Big Sandy Area C.A.P. Inc. board of directors will be held at Allen Park Swimming Pool Building on November 4 at 11 a.m.

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

Nursing workshop

Our Lady of the Way Hospital will offer a Charge Nursing workshop at Jenny Wiley State Park on 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 registrants is a must before class will be held. For more information, call 285-5181, Ext. 388.

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.

Parenting program

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

The classes are free and meet each Wednesday from 4:45-6:30 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 285-5181, ext. 388.

Clark school-based meeting

A meeting of the Clark Elementary school-based decision making council will be held on November 3, at 6 p.m. in the school library. All concerned parents and citizens are welcome.

Keyboarding classes

The New Horizons Youth Service Center is offering free keyboarding classes on Tuesdays, 3:30-4:30 p.m. at Betsy Layne High School. Everyone is welcome. For further information, call 478-3389.

Community Action Program offers home energy assistance

The Big Sandy Area Community Action Program Inc. recently announced its operation of the Home Energy Assistance Program funded through the Cabinet for Human Resources, Department for Social Insurance and the Kentucky Association for Community Action.

The subsidy component of the program will begin November 8, and will run through December 10. Applications will be taken by the last name of the head of the household as listed below from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the Allen Park Convention Center, Swimming Pool Building, Allen Park, Allen.

To be eligible, clients must apply in the county of residence, meet the 110 percent poverty income guidelines, not have liquid resources in excess of \$5,000 and be responsible for home heating costs, directly or as an undesignated portion of their rent. Applicants will be required to apply in person, or have a person designated, in writing, to apply for them. No appointments will be made by telephone. All eligible households that apply will receive assistance. Applicants must provide proof for all

Diabetes series at OLV

November is National Diabetes Month, and Our Lady of the Way Hospital will offer its annual Diabetes Series free to the public.

The series will consist of four weekly classes to be held in the Seton Complex building, from 1-2 p.m. A variety of speakers will discuss critical topics related to the care of those with diabetes.

For more information or to register, contact the Community Health Education Department at 285-5181, ext. 388. Seating is limited and early registration is suggested. Register now. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Collector's show

There will be a collector's show—antiques and collectibles, baseball cards, coins, vintage jewelry, Appalachian crafts—Saturday, November 6, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church Family Life Center, 138 S. Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg. Call 886-8031 for more information.

Maytown Grade School meetings

Maytown Grade School has scheduled their regular monthly meetings for Monday, November 8, Family Resource Center at 4 p.m., site-based meeting at 5 p.m., T.A. at 6 p.m. and the booster's club at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome and urged to attend.

Classic Home Cooking

Classic Home Cooking with Chef Mark Sohn will air on November 9 at 10 a.m. and November 11 and 13 at 7 p.m.

Rick Lucas of East Kentucky Chemical, Paul Gearhart of Appalachian Cellular and 6th grader Karen Biller of Phelps Elementary School 4-H Club will join producer Donald "Dor" Bevins and Mark Sohn in preparing Thanksgiving dishes.

For more information, contact Mark F. Sohn at 437-6467 or Donald Bevins at 478-4200.

Prepared childbirth classes offered

The Big Sandy Family and Childbirth Education Association is beginning another series of Prepared Childbirth classes starting November 8. The class series runs for seven weeks and meets from 7-9 p.m. at Highlands Regional Medical Center in the Floyd Room, downstairs. The classes prepare the mother-to-be and her support person specifically for labor and delivery and include information on: vaginal and caesarian birth relaxation/breathing techniques; hospital procedures and medications; and the best nutrition, exercise and comfort measures for late pregnancy; breastfeeding; and newborn characteristics and procedures.

To register or for more information, call: 886-8544, 789-5025 or 349-5269.

Open house

The public is invited to an open house at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints "Forever Families" at Martin on Sunday, November 7, at 7 p.m. There will be presentations, displays and refreshments.

Congressman to speak at Holiday Inn

Congressman Hal Rogers is the planned speaker for the Prestonsburg Rotary Club's weekly luncheon to be held at the Holiday Inn on Thursday, November 11, at 12:15 p.m. All interested citizens are invited to attend, have lunch and get an update on Washington and what is planned for our community.

SIDS support group

To better assist those affected by the death of a child to SIDS, a new support group has been established in Eastern Kentucky.

Facilitator for this support group will be Todd Ratliff, who is a registered nurse with Cooley Medical Equipment. She is the director for their Apnea Monitoring Program, The Baby Connection.

The meetings will be held on the second Thursday of every month at the Big Sandy Area Development District meeting room, 100 Resource Drive, Prestonsburg, from 7-9 p.m.

Advisory board to meet

The advisory board of Prestonsburg Community College is scheduled to meet in regular session Thursday, November 4, at 6 p.m. in Room 102 of the Johnson Building.

Preceding the board meeting will be a 5:30 p.m. meeting of the Big Sandy College Educational Foundation.

On the agenda for the board meeting are a report from Dr. Deborah Floyd, PCC president; the foundation report; Project STAR update; and other announcements.

The meeting is open to the public.

Friends of the May House to meet

The Friends of the May House will meet November 10, at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of the Johnson Building at Prestonsburg Community College.

Speaker and honored guest will be Joseph Argabrite of Argabrite and Associates of Louisville, who has just completed an architectural study of the May House. His presentation will address the question of how the house should be restored and in what specific stages.

Copies of his study will be available for perusal, as well as floor plans, elevation plans, and an artist's rendering of how the house will look when it is restored.

Fall festival at Mountain Christian Academy

There will be a fall festival at Mountain Christian Academy gym, Martin, on Friday, November 5, from 6-8:30 p.m.

There will be plenty of family fun, including games, prizes, food and a costume contest for all ages. Admission is only 25¢, so come out for a good time.

Maytown resource center activities

GED classes every Monday, upstarts over the fire department starting at 9 a.m. Classes are free.

TWYKAA (Talking with your kids about alcohol) program will be on Thursday, November 4, at 5:30 p.m. in the school library. Encourage parents to attend.

Canned food drive every Friday until November 19.

ERC monthly meeting will be Monday, November 8, at 4 p.m. in the library. Everyone is invited.

For more information, call 285-0321.

Flea market sale

The Middlecreek Community Development Club is having a flea market sale to raise money. The market will be held November 6 from 7:30-3 p.m. at the Middlecreek Volunteer Fire Department on Mountain Parkway, about nine miles west of Prestonsburg.

There will be hot dogs, drinks and popcorn for sale.

Anyone interested in setting up a table can do so for a \$5 charge. Please call to reserve a space. Call 886-1381. All donations are appreciated.

Veterans to honor national commander

VFW National Commander-in-Chief George Cramer, accompanied by state commander Eddie Akers, will be at Walter Karr Bowling Post No. 5839 at Lancer for a reception at 2 p.m., Thursday, November 4. All veterans and the general public are invited.

Allen Family Resource Center

GED classes every Tuesday at the Allen Elementary School from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Divorce Support Group, November 8 and November 22 at 7 p.m.

Free computer class starting November 11-December 2, from 6:30-7:30. Call the center to register. Limited to 25.

Adult starting art classes for four weeks beginning Monday, November 8, November 29, from 3-5 p.m. Limited to 10.

If there are any questions, or if more information is needed, call 874-0621.

Youth league dinner

Auxiliary Freewill Baptist Church youth league dinner will be held Saturday, November 6, from noon until 4 p.m. Adults, \$4 and children 10 and under, \$2. There will be cabbage rolls, corn bread, soup, beans, mashed potatoes, dessert, and drinks.

Christmas bazaar

The Betsy Layne Senior Citizen's Center will be having a Christmas Bazaar November 4 and 5, from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. All sales and donations are deeply appreciated.

Also planned is a Chicken and Dumpling dinner Friday, November 5, from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. Each plate will be \$3.

Call 478-9583 for more information.

Juvenile Diabetes Support Group

The Juvenile Diabetes Support Group meets on the second Monday of each month at 6 p.m. in the education annex at Highlands Regional Medical Center. The support group is for patients diagnosed with juvenile diabetes and their families.

Meetings last about one hour and are co-sponsored by Highlands Diabetes Care Program and the Kentucky Diabetes Control Program at the Johnson County Health Department.

For more information about the Juvenile Diabetes Support Group phone Highlands Call-A-Nurse at 1-800-844-6877.

Prepared childbirth classes takes a twist

Our Lady of the Way Hospital is introducing a weekend prepared childbirth series beginning November 13 and 14. OLV will offer the weekend sessions for expectant parents at the Jenny Wiley Lodge.

The weekend sessions will be held Saturday, November 13, from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sunday, November 14, from 9 a.m.-noon.

For more information, contact the Community Health Education Department of OLV at 285-5181, ext. 388.

Clark Family Resource Center

Advisory council, November 17 at 3 p.m.

Book fair, November 10, 11 and 12

GED classes every Tuesday and Thursday, 8-11 a.m. beginning November 4.

For more information, call 886-0815.

Calls for donations

In the next few weeks, area businesses and residents will be receiving calls asking for donations for the "Shop-A-Cop" program.

This program has been developed by the Prestonsburg Auxiliary Police Department to help needy children have a merry Christmas. The auxiliary will be taking needy children out to area merchants to pick out their own Christmas presents. Your donations will provide these children with clothes for winter and a toy for under their tree.

Melvin council to meet

Melvin site-based council will be meeting at 7 p.m. on the first Thursday of each month. The council will meet on November 4.

ZION DELIVERANCE CHURCH
WAYLAND, KENTUCKY

Sunday School 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service 7 p.m.
Saturday Evening Worship 7 p.m.

ADA MOSLEY PASTOR

Public is invited to an
Open House
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints
"Forever Families"
Sunday, November 7th, 6 p.m.
Martin, Ky.
Presentations, Displays, Refreshments.

REVIVAL
at the
DANIELS CREEK BAPTIST FELLOWSHIP CHURCH OF GOD
with Evangelist Donald Harding from Wise, Virginia
Beginning November 7, at 7 p.m.
EVERYONE WELCOME!

CHRIST UNITED METHODIST WOMEN'S CHRISTMAS BAZAAR
Allen, KY — 874-2344
Saturday
November 6, 1993
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Bake Sale and Chili Dinner
Crafts, Homemade Items, Etc...
COME, JOIN US!

Where there is charity and loving friendship there is God

WORSHIP and an OPEN HOUSE
at
St. Martha Catholic Church
Lancer/Water Gap Road
874-9526
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7TH
Worship Service (Mass)—11:00 a.m.
Fellowship and Presentations—Noon

KET presents E.M. Foster adaptation, 'real' Jurassic Park week of November 7

During the week of November 7, KET programs range from the glaciers of Alaska to the hills of Tuscan, and from a plantation in Louisiana to the possibility of a real Jurassic Park.

FLOYD COUNTY CATHOLICS WELCOME YOU ST. MARTHA CHURCH

Masses: 7 p.m., Sat.: 11 a.m. Sunday Religious Education Classes: Sunday, 9:45-10:45 a.m. Inquiry Class, Mon. at 7 p.m. Office Hours: 9:00-11:00 a.m. Phone 874-9526

SINGING
Singing at the Goodloe Pentecostal Church of God located on 850 at David, Ky.
Saturday, November 13, 1993 at 7:00 p.m.
featuring the *Stone Brothers* and the *Gospel Travelers* and others.
Everyone Welcome

Mended Hearts :

Lights of Life tree ceremony

With assistance through a partnership effort from Eastern Kentucky Cardiology Inc., and Highlands Regional Medical Center, Mended Hearts is kicking off a new holiday project called the "Lights of Life Tree". A real spruce tree will be erected on the south lawn at Highlands Regional Medical Center. Heart Patients and their Families will be invited to sponsor a light on this "Lights of Life Tree" in memory, or in honor of a loved one who was, or has been afflicted with a heart disease of any type. Each sponsorship will consist of a contribution of \$5.00 to Big Sandy Mended Hearts. On Tuesday, November 30, 1993, at 6:00 p.m., a ceremony will be held in honor of these loved ones and the

lights on the "Lights of Life Tree" will be illuminated in a touching moment of remembrance to heart disease patients all along the Big Sandy Region. Those that have sponsored lights for the tree in honor of loved ones will participate in the Lights of Life Ceremony. Members of Big Sandy Mended Hearts, Eastern Kentucky Cardiology and Highlands Regional Medical Center will be on hand to lend assistance to this partnership effort. All sponsorships should be mailed and received by Danese Amburgey, Lights of Life Chairperson, Big Sandy Mended Hearts Inc., P.O. Box 73, Allen, Kentucky, 41601, by November 24. These proceeds will go to Big Sandy Mended Hearts Inc., for their contin-

ued support of heart disease patients and their families.

The Big Sandy Mended Hearts, Chapter 230, has supported and encouraged heart patients and their families since they were chartered in September, 1989. They have visited heart patients, with other experienced heart patients, that have usually had the same heart-related condition. The trained and accredited Mended Heart Visitor is usually on the same boat to the same destination as the patient. They have simply already made the trip once and can give the new patient confidence and support by exchanging their experiences. However, all medical-related questions are left to the doctors and nurses that have the medical knowledge to respond appropriately to the patient's needs.

MSU Big Sandy campus registration date set

Advance registration for Morehead State University's Spring 1994 semester will be conducted on campus and at its extended campus centers during the week of November 15-19.

Not only may students currently enrolled register during this period, but also any student interested in attending MSU this spring, according to Gene Ranvier, MSU registrar.

Course schedules containing trial schedule blanks will be available from academic departments and extended campus centers beginning Monday, November 8, according to Ranvier.

Main campus students will advance register in their major department beginning with graduates, seniors and juniors on Monday, November 15. On Tuesday, the registration process will be open to all other students as well. Students without a declared major will register in the Office of General Studies, 233 Allie Young Hall.

Advance registration at the Ashland Area, Big Sandy and Licking Valley Extended Campus Centers as well as for the Appalachian Graduate Consortium at Pikeville College will be conducted from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday, November 15-18.

On Friday, November 19, advance registration for Big Sandy and Con-

sortium students will be processed from 9 a.m. until noon; however the hours for the Licking Valley and Ashland Area Extended Campus Centers will be 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on November 19.

Caregiver classes to be held at library

Caregiver Education and Support Class for persons involved in the care of elderly family members will be offered on Tuesday, November 16, from 2:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m. at the Floyd County Library, Arnold Avenue in Prestonsburg.

The free class is cosponsored by the University of Kentucky Sanders-Brown Center on Aging and Highlands Regional Medical Center. David Waksstein, Ph.D., Associate Director, Sanders-Brown Center on

Aging and Alzheimer's Disease Research Center and Barbara Helm, information coordinator.

Alzheimer's disease including discussion of new drugs being tested, coping with the holidays, detection of other medical problems when your family member cannot communicate, and how Alzheimer's disease affects the family unit. The class is free, but registration is required by calling Carolyn Prater at (606) 886-8511, Ext. 679.



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ALL TICKETS, ALL SHOWINGS—\$3.00

<p style="text-align: center;">STRAND I</p> <p style="text-align: center;">HELD OVER</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Tim Burton's The Nightmare Before Christmas</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: small;">PG</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">SHOWTIMES: 7:00 & 9:15</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">STRAND II</p> <p style="text-align: center;">HELD OVER</p> <div style="text-align: center;">  <p style="margin: 0;">"IT'S THE FUNNIEST FILM OF THE YEAR" <small>—THE NEW YORK TIMES</small></p> <p style="margin: 0;">Beverly Hills Cop</p> <p style="margin: 0; font-size: x-small;">From the Director of Wayne's World</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">SHOWTIMES: 7:00 & 9:15</p> </div>
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SUNDAY MATINEE—Open 1:00, start 1:30, over 3:15

Traditional Oak Dining At Its Best

Save On This Handsome 6-Piece Collection



Masterfully crafted Pedestal Extension Table measures 44" x 65" and extends to 93" with two 14" leaves. Leaves store inside table top when not in use. Large 56" x 80" China features two beveled glass doors, mirrored back two glass shelves, lighted interior, silver tray in top drawer, and adjustable shelf behind door. Shaped Bow Back chairs are nicely

scaled for this table and blend beautifully with the authentic detailing in both the table and china. A lovely oak collection

FACTORY AUTHORIZED "TELL CITY" OAK DINING ROOM DISCOUNT

30%

Select either the solid hardwood maple swing rocker or the solid oak Boston Rocker



Rockers

Starting Prices

\$229⁹⁹

Tell City Chair Company Since 1865 building quality furniture.

TELL CITY "Young Republic" Group

: HARD-ROCK MAPLE :
Limited Time

30%

DISCOUNT

(DOWNTOWN PRESTONSBURG)

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Check us out before you buy anything. You'll be glad you did.

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GENERIC KINGS & 100's

\$9.32 ctn.

Doral	Monarch	Basic	Pyramid
Magna	Cambridge	Viceroy	Misty
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Best Value	Alpine	Bull Durham	Old Gold

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Winston	Marlboro	Belair	Lark
Salem	Merit	Newport	L&M
Camel	Benson & Hedges	True	Eve
Vantage	Virginia Slim	Kent	Pall Mall
Now	Kool	Style	Carlton
More	Capri		Lucky Strike

886-0974

Girls' regional appears to be five-team race

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The Johnson Central Lady Eagles defeated the Allen Central Lady Rebels to become champions of the women's 15th Region last year and, the Lady Eagles are the choice of women's regional coaches to repeat this season.

At the recent coaches/officials clinic at Prestonsburg last week, a poll of coaches in the region favor the Lady Eagles, though other teams are going to be stronger this season and could present a challenge this time

around. Former Paintsville standout Jeanna Mullins transferred to Sheldon Clark, which has made the Lady Cardinals again a top contender after dominating the region for several years.

Johnson Central lost some key players from last year's title team, but coach Phillip Wireman will have enough ammo returning to reload for another run.

Coach Bobby Spencer at Shelby Valley will return some veteran players, among them Amanda Bakr who

is only a sophomore and one of the region's best.

Betsy Layne will definitely enter the region picture with the return of their 6-2 center who defected from camp last year.

Betsy Layne returns all but one on a fine team that will be the surprise of the region. And don't count out Pikeville.

Clay gives inside trace

Lady Cards.

Prestonsburg coach Bridget Clay knows what it's like to be hit hard by graduation. She looks to rebuild her

team starting this season. The veteran Lady Blackcat coach views the Lady Cards of Sheldon Clark as having the inside track.

"Definitely Sheldon Clark," she said. "They have the inside track since they got the kid from Paintsville. They lost a lot from last year, but they've got a good kid in Mullins.

"Robin (Newsome) is such a good coach and she (Mullins) should respond well to her coaching."

The Pikeville Lady Panthers get a vote from Clay after having a young team the last two seasons. "Pikeville will be a strong basket-

ball team," she said. "They have a lot of good young players coming back and, with no injuries, they should be very tough."

Out of the 58th District, Clay likes the Betsy Layne Lady Bobcats team that, as previously noted, returns all but one player.

"Betsy Layne is going to be tough, having everyone coming back. Shelby Valley will be tough. The thing about it is a lot of teams were young last year and those players are returning."

Clay includes her 1993-94 squad. (See Girls, B 3)



A Look At Sports

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

BIRTHDAY WISHES
Happy Birthday wishes to my good buddy Dwayne Garza who turned 18 yesterday (November 2). Dwayne is a running back for the Prestonsburg Blackcats. Happy Birthday, Dwayne.

A belated birthday wish to a fine basketball player -- Chris Moore. Chris turned 15 on October 28. He is an avid hunter and he received some hunting clothes on his special day.

A WILD, CONFUSING GAME...

The Betsy Layne Bobcats football team had a fine season, finishing 5-5 on the year. They had the chance to be a 7-3 team, but dropped their last two games of the season. Both games should have been in the win column for coach John Derossett's ballclub.

After dropping a heartbreaker at Elkhorn City two weeks ago, the Bobcats fell in overtime this past Friday night to Knott County Central.

Although the Bobcats did lose the last two games of the regular season, they are to be commended for the fine season they did have.

Coach Derossett has done a tremendous job at the school and it is good to see that parents and fans at Betsy Layne have recognized it.

Betsy Layne only lost three seniors from this year's team and will return a solid squad next season.

This past Friday night, the Bobcats were about to run out of man power after an injury to a key player and the ejection of another one. Even Derossett was asked to leave the game. I want to address this.

Every Friday night I have been at one place or another covering a high school football game. During the week I have made some rounds to grade school, freshmen and junior varsity games. There has been one consistency at nearly all the high school games -- that is, terrible officiating.

We are not getting quality referees to call our ball games. Last Friday night was a prime example. I have no idea where the officials who called the Betsy Layne/Knott County Central game were from. But it was evident that they were not in the game when some calls were made.

The ejection of Adam Roberts in the third period was shameful. Roberts is a senior and was playing his last game for his team -- a game that the Bobcats were in control of.

Then came the ejection of Coach Derossett. I agree, and I'm sure that he would also agree, that he deserved the first unsportsmanlike flag thrown against him. But the second one? Come on. All Coach Derossett asked the official was, "Can I have an explanation of the call?" Any coach deserves that.

But instead of a flag being thrown or an explanation, the "white hat" told Coach Derossett, "You're out of here."

Now, covering football games affords me the opportunity to walk the sidelines and observe close up what is happening, plus, what is being said. Here are my observations:

The pass interference call against Betsy Layne was definitely a ridiculous call. It happened within 20 feet of me and there was no pass interference. Had the flag not been thrown, Betsy Layne would have held and taken over the football on downs. But with the penalties, the Patriots scored to tie the game.

Roberts' ejection came because he protested the call of the first flag. It seemed that the lead official was just wanting to hear from someone over the call. When Adam spoke up, it cost him playing time and his career ended.

All officials should have "some" built-in tolerance. They need to realize the importance of this game to these kids, espe-

(See A Look At Sports, B 3)

Finish 10-0... Prestonsburg gears up for playoffs with 39-0 win over Napier

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The Prestonsburg Blackcats accomplished a milestone in their quest for another district title this season. They completed the 1993 season with a perfect and unblemished 10-0 record, something no other Prestonsburg team has been able to accomplish. Prestonsburg's last undefeated season came in 1934 coach C.W. Watson. But the Blackcats had one tie that season. The Cats and Betsy tied 7-7.

Prestonsburg blitzed M.C. Napier last Friday night 39-0 to win their 10th consecutive game this season.

The feat was accomplished because of the combination of both offense and defense -- something the Blackcats have done all season. The Navajo's found the front line of the Blackcats a little more than they could handle and the secondary equally tough.

Napier came into the Prestonsburg stadium with a third place finish in the district standings and would only manage 23 yards total offense against the Cats.

Napier had a minus 8 yards passing and rushed for only 31 yards on 23 carries against the defensive line of Prestonsburg. The only pass completion went for a 8-yard loss.

On the other side of the line, Prestonsburg was getting the numbers as they totaled 343 offensive yards. Quarterback Thomas Ratliff completed 70 percent of his passes with seven completions in 10 attempts for 136 yards, by far his best outing this season. He also tossed for two TDs.

The backfield of the Blackcats rolled up the yardage, also led by Dwayne Garza's 83 yards. Jody Corrette rushed for 81 yards. Garza finished the game with 96 all-purpose yards with the TD reception.

Soth Hyden carried the football one time and that was on a 23-yard touchdown run. Hyden twisted his ankle and did not return to the game as a precautionary measure.

Matt Porter ran for 27 yards on three carries.

Prestonsburg totaled 207 yards rushing. Clint Shotts had two catches for 52 yards, one was for a 36-yard touchdown pass. Cory Reitz had two receptions for 27 yards. Jason Sparlock had one catch for 23 yards. Garza had a 13-yard touchdown pass.

Prestonsburg led 20-0 after the first quarter as they completely dominated the game from the start.

The Navajo's had first possession and it was three downs and out. Prestonsburg took charge on their own 45-yard line and marched 55 yards for the touchdown. Ratliff, on a keeper, plunged across the goal line with 7:25 on the clock for the score and John Stout added the PAT.

On the ensuing kickoff, a moment of confusion for the Navajo's cost them the football. The ball laid dead and Larry Morris swooped in and recovered the ball with Prestonsburg taking over on the Napier 23-yard line. Hyden took the handoff from Ratliff and went untouched for the 23-yard TD run. Stout's extra point made it 14-0.

Matt Porter, filling in for the injured Hyden, scored on 13 yards out with 1:09 left in the first quarter and the Cats owned a 20-0 lead.

(See Prestonsburg, B 5)



Moments before the storm!

Betsy Layne coach John Derossett (right) made a point as he conferred with the head official in last Friday's game against Knott County as assistant coach Dwight Newsome looked on. Derossett had his clipboard and headset well in place, but he later laid them down (throw them is more like it) and was ejected from the game. However, he made his point. (photo by Ed Taylor)

In overtime, Betsy Layne falls to Knott County 28-22

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

It was a rough way to end the football season, but it took overtime before Class 3A Knott County Central could subdue the Betsy Layne Bobcats before the Cats home crowd on senior night. The Patriots posted a 28-22 win over coach John Derossett's ballclub to end the Bobcats' season at 5-5.

Betsy Layne was hoping for their first winning season since 1986 when the 0-9 Patriots rolled into town. However, injuries and ejection of key players hampered the short-handed Bobcats.

Fullback Rocky Newsome left the game in the second quarter with an ankle injury that would not allow him to return. The loss of Hamilton was a serious blow to the Bobcats' rushing game because the fullback was on his way to another stalwart game. He racked up 78 yards in the short time he played.

Things didn't get any better for the Bobcats. Early in the third period, with Betsy Layne holding a 14-7 lead, Knott County had possession of the football deep into Betsy Layne territory. The Patriots were facing a fourth-

and-goal from the 11-yard line following a holding penalty. Quarterback Kevin Stone's pass toward the end zone was incomplete. However, a pass interference flag was tossed and the Bobcats were penalized.

Adam Roberts questioned the referee's call and used language toward the official "that wasn't in the best interest of the game" and was flagged for an unsportsmanlike conduct. He was then ejected from the game.

Coach Derossett vocally and physically protested the call, slamming his headset and clipboard to the ground. He was flagged for an unsportsmanlike call.

Derossett returned to the sideline, turned to get an explanation from the head official only to be told that he had been ejected.

At first, Derossett refused to leave the field, but finally he did exit and the game resumed.

The football was marked on the Bobcats' 2-yard line where Mike Smith plunged into the end zone for the TD and Kevin Stone added the PAT to tie the game at 14-14.

It only took four plays for the Bobcats to resume the lead when Bret Akers broke loose on a run up the middle and then a cut to the left

where he found running room up the sidelines for a 57-yard touchdown run. Keith Hamilton scored the conversion and the Cats led 22-14.

In football, coaches teach the old rule of wrapping the ball carrier when on defense and that miscue turned out to help the Patriots. Anthony Patrick took a punt from the Bobcats and galloped 84 yards for a touchdown and then ran the two-point conversion to tie the game at 22-22.

Patrick was covered with seemingly with no place to go, but three missed tackles allowed him to get loose for the long run.

Betsy Layne got two breaks in the fourth period when they had the football with less than nine minutes remaining. One break came when Knott County was flagged for two penalties -- one for a personal foul and another one for roughing the passer.

The second break came when the Bobcats had the ball at their own 46-yard line where they fumbled the football with Knott County coming up with it. But a flag against the Patriots gave the football to the Bobcats and the ball was placed at the Knott County 45.

(See Betsy Layne, B 3)

In a heartbreaker... Playoff hopes fade for Rebels on last second field goal

Allen Central falls 35-24 to Phelps Hornets

by Rick Bentley
News-Express
Sports Editor

A 26-yard field goal by Donald Ferrell with two seconds to go ended one of the most memorable slugfests of the season, as Phelps defeated Allen Central 35-24 Friday night.

The win gave Phelps the third seed in the Region IV, District 2 standings with an overall mark of 4-6. It ended a fine season for Allen Central with a record of 4-6.

Phelps will travel to Cumberland Friday night to play the Redskins.

The coaches agreed this game was one to remember. "It was a lot of hustle on both sides."

"It was a good ball game," said Rebel coach Glenn Reeves. "We never quit. Phelps kept running it right up the middle on us. I knew if we let them have the ball, they'd end up winning it."

It was a game with its share of controversy. The field goal -- the third of the game for McKinney's Hornets -- sliced just inside the left pipe.

It was close enough to argue, and several fans from Rebel County were upset with the call. A good number of Hornet fans thought their team got a break on the call.

After the game, neither coach elected to comment on the official's decision.

Both coaches said they felt whoever had the ball last would win. McKinney said he had a feeling as to how it would end.

"I told our kids at halftime," he said. "I drew a big '3' on the chalkboard and said, 'It's going to come to this right here. It's not going to be a touchdown, it's going to be a field goal.'"

"That's what it was going to come down to," Reeves said. "We needed a big turnover, and we didn't get that turnover."

Late in the game it didn't look like the Hornets would celebrate.

What proved to be Allen Central's last drive was a lengthy one, lasting 13 plays and moving 63 yards to the end zone.

Back-to-back 14-yard plays -- the first a pass from Steven Akers to Thomas Jenkins, followed by a run by Glenn Floyd -- helped the Rebels move downfield.

But on the biggest play of the drive came a third-and-10 play, with the Rebels on the Hornet 32. Floyd was tackled out of bounds after gaining only 3 yards.

But the Hornets were then called for a late hit, and seconds later, an unsportsmanlike conduct flag was tacked on, moving the ball past the first-down marker and all the way to the Hornet 8-yard line.

Three plays later, James Osborne scored from 2 yards out. The run failed, but Allen Central led 34-32 with only 4:23 left in the game.

On the ensuing kickoff, Phelps had the ball 64 yards from pay dirt with four minutes to salvage a win. Five plays later, the two-minute mark was approaching with Phelps making a second-and-six at their own 48.

But Steve Smith found a wide open Fon McCoy for a pass play that covered 32 yards to the 20, and likely would win the game for the Hornets.

(See Phelps, B 3)

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ALL ITEMS NOT AVAILABLE AT ALL LOCATIONS

A Look At Sports

(Continued from B1)

cially when it is their final game. Now, I have seen some well-officiated games, but this game certainly wasn't one of them. I feel that fans and Coach Derousett were wronged by the official and the sad thing is that nothing could be done about it.

All year long I have heard coaches say how pathetic the officiating has become. After the game last Friday night — this did not come from anyone from Betsy Layne or the Bobcat team — I was told, and I quote, "This is the worst officiating crew that I have seen all year." The one that said that should know what he is talking about.

I believe the assigning secretaries for some regions need to get game films and grade some of the officials. It doesn't matter if the calls are bad. There is nothing that can be done about them during the course of a game because the officials have the last say so — even if it is wrong.

The Betsy Layne program's numbers have been down, but I was proud of this group of young men and the coaching staff for not giving up after the incident.

With two key players out and their coach gone, Betsy Layne held their heads high and played a solid ball game the rest of the way.

SCHEDULES NEEDED. Basketball season is upon us and I still need schedules from Prestonsburg (boys and girls) as well as one for the South Floyd Lady Raiders.

Also, several grade schools have yet to turn in their schedules. If we don't know when you play, it is hard to cover your games.

Once again this season we want to list every grade school game. It is obvious that I cannot be everywhere at one time, although some think that I should make an effort to be. Therefore, I'm asking all grade school coaches to call me and give me information about their games.

Now, I know from experience over the years that a coaching does not want to call in his game scores on a regular basis. So, Mom calls and wants to know why her son's 30-point performance wasn't reported in the paper. I then have to confess that I didn't know anything about it.

"Didn't the coach call in to you?" she asks. "He is supposed to. He said that he would."

"Well how did you do?" I ask. "Well, we lost, but he had a good game," she will state rather loudly. "I think if someone has a good game, win or lose, it should be reported."

If you think that is just talk, you should be on this end of my telephone sometime.

Then I have to tell her that the coaches will not report losses, only victories. That leaves a very bad feeling with the parents. I will try to be at as many grade school games as I possibly can. But because I am not at your game does not mean the game results cannot be reported in the sports section. All that is required, coach, is for you:

To pick up the telephone and give me a call.
Make a copy of your scorebook and mail it to me or drop it by my office.
I am willing to give grade school players all the coverage I can. But it will take the cooperation of all the grade school coaches to get it done. Start by sending me a schedule.

So, Mom, if Johnny or Susie's 30-point performance is not in the sports section, call the coach before you call me.

Grade school basketball starts Monday. Should be a good season.

Adams Middle School, Maytown, Allen, John M. Stumbo, Betsy Layne and McDowell look to be strong contenders this season.

Until Friday, good sports everyone and be good sports.

Girls

as being in that class this year.

"We're a young ballclub this season," she said. "Our intensity level is up but we have a lot to learn. We have kids who want to learn the game."

While Clay named her favorite teams, she also remarked that "you can't count on teams out."

"Some teams will show up, maybe not right now, but toward the middle of the season or toward the end." Her surprise team? Allen Central!

"Look at what they have done in the last four years," said Clay. "They've always been able to win. Even though they lost quite a bit last year, they always put a competitive team on the floor."

Lady Rebels return two starters... Allen Central will return only two starters from last year's ballclub; but the two are good enough to carry a team. However, coach Bonita Compton favors the team that defeated her in last year's regional final.

"As far as the region goes, Johnson Central is likely to repeat," said Compton. "Millard, Phelps and Shelby Valley definitely have what it takes, as does Sheldon Clark. Betsy possibly has a shot at it with everyone returning."

Playing under control will determine how far Betsy Layne will go, according to Compton.

"Betsy Layne, if they play under control, has a shot at winning the regional this year. They will have a lot of experience back. If they improve any at all, they definitely will be in the run of it."

Compton said until then, her hat's off to Johnson Central as the team to beat.

Compton said that her Lady Rebels will have a new look this season.

"We will play a different type of ball," she said. "We're young. It's a long time between now and March. I'm not going to count us out, but I can't say right now."

Newsome returns

region's best talent... Betsy Layne coach Bill Newsome likes the chemistry his ballclub has shown in two weeks of practice. He expects the ballclub to be a contender for a regional championship. But, at the same time, he thinks that Mullins will make a big difference at Sheldon Clark.

"Sheldon Clark has got some big and good girls coming back," he said. "The new transfer student will make them that much better."

Always tough Johnson Central gets a vote from the Betsy Layne mentor.

"They've got a great coach down there. Coach Wireman has some good players returning from last season." Bobby Spears does a great job of coaching at Shelby Valley and he is going to be strong this year with the Baker kid back.

"Allen Central was hit hard by graduation, but they have some good players coming back. They had good players to come off the bench last season, plus the two starters returning."

The Lady Bobcats will return four starters from last year's team and the Lady Cat coach says that things are looking good.

"The girls are coming out with a great attitude. They are playing to-

gether. We do have a bunch of seniors this year and they know that this is their year. They need to try and make the best of it."

The Betsy Layne coach mentioned that over the course of the long season, players have a tendency to let down about two weeks before the regular season ends.

"But, the spirit of the district tournament rolls around and our girls get right back in it."

Adkins sees a lot of parity this season.

Millard head coach Cindy Adkins will return a young, but experienced ballclub that has had its best season in a long time since she came on the scene and resurrected the program.

Adkins believes that most teams in the region will be equal and should make for a great season of high school basketball.

"There will be a lot of parity this year," she said. "Shelby Valley, Sheldon Clark, Johnson Central and Betsy are the top teams, but there will be a lot of good teams."

Adkins said that she will start three seniors and two juniors this year giving the Lady Mustangs an experienced and balanced ballclub.

"We've got a lot of depth coming back," she said. "We'll have 10 or 11 girls who will see a lot of playing time. We should be able to go pretty deep. We're looking for a good year."

Five to seven teams

top Stewart's list... The Betsy Layne Pirates will definitely be a strong contender this season and coach Cindy Stewart hopes her team will be one of those teams.

"There are definitely five to seven teams that could win it all this season," she said. "I think that Shelby Valley would be number one right now. Then you have Johnson Central and Sheldon Clark, who lost a lot of players but has Mullins coming in."

"Betsy Layne and Pikeville Central will be real good basketball teams. It's really very open.

Stewart is hoping that a preseason sleeper will be her Lady Pirates.

"I hope that mine is one of those sleepers," she said, "and they come around. We didn't lose anybody from last year and it is common knowledge that my big center that quit last

year will be back and, hopefully, in a good frame of mind. She is looking real good. Any time that you can get a 6-2 kid playing well, it's going to help you."

While Stewart admits to being excited about next season, she is hoping that her ballclub can bring home more victories than they posted last year. If eighth-grade sensation Jamie Hefflin has anything to do with it, the Lady Pirates are a definite contender.

"She had a great summer," said Stewart. "We played 14 and under AAU ball and she was named to the AAU All-State team. She's going to be a good one. She's got some big-time college potential."

"I look for all the Floyd County teams to be strong this year. South Floyd will be a very good team. Jimmy Hopkins does a great job coaching."

"A bunch of us will be in the hunt. I think the time of peaking, and the quality of schedule we're playing will help in the tournament. Also, where the tournament is held will be a determining factor."

Women's high school basketball will definitely be played at a higher level this season and could be the year that an unnoticed team takes home all the marbles.

PARENTING WORKSHOP AT PCC

Continuing Education/Community Services of Prestonsburg community College will offer a Parenting Workshop entitled "How to Talk with Your Teenagers About Sex, Drugs and Alcohol," on Thursday, November 18, from 6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m., in the Johnson Building, Room 132, on the PCC campus. The workshop presenters will be Joyce Staton and Teresa England of East Kentucky Care Center. The workshop is free, and parents and teenagers are welcome.

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Betsy Layne

(Continued from B1)

Betsy Layne moved to the Patriots' 40 for a first down, but on a second down play, Keith Hamilton came in sack picked off by Jason Thornberry with 6:57 left in the game.

Betsy Layne, after holding the Patriots, took over the football with 32 seconds left in regulation play. But Hamilton had his second pass intercepted on the first play from scrimmage. The Patriots were unable to push the ball up field when the horn sounded.

In overtime, the football is placed on the 10-yard line and each team is given four downs in their effort to score.

Knott County won the toss of the coin and elected to let Betsy Layne have the first try. The Bobcats' quarterback, Keith Hamilton, was sacked on the first play. On the second down, he had his pass intercepted by cornerback L.C. Dobson, giving the Patriots control of the ball.

It took three plays for Knott County to win the game as Patrick crossed the goal line from 3 yards out to give the Patriots their first win of the season.

Freshman Craig Johnson, who suffered a broken arm, was pressed into battle after Hamilton left with an injury. Hamilton put on a gutsy performance, carrying the football eight times for 26 yards.

Rocky Hamilton's 78 yards led the Bobcats rushing with Akers finishing with 74 yards.

Keith Hamilton rushed for 33 yards and he was sacked three times. Hamilton passed for 44 yards on three completions. Jamie Robinette had two catches for 30 yards.

The Bobcats totaled 283 yards on offense with 239 coming on the ground.

They fumbled the ball away once and were intercepted three times. Betsy Layne was penalized for 85 yards.

Smith led Knott County in rushing with 52 on 15 carries. He scored three touchdowns and a conversion.

Knott County had 159 yards rushing for their total offense. The Patriots were penalized 115 yards. They had one turnover and that was an interception.

Betsy Layne concludes their 1993 season at 5-5 with virtually the entire team returning next season. The Bobcats had only three seniors.

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published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161

Charter Number 18187 Comptroller of the Currency CENTRAL District

Statement of Resources and Liabilities		Thousands of dollars
ASSETS		
Cash and balances due from depository institutions		4,937
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin		0
Interest-bearing balances		48,289
Securities		4,250
Federal funds sold		0
Securities purchased under agreements to resell		0
Loans and lease financing receivables		65,836
Loans and leases, net of unearned income		1,471
LESS Allowance for loan and lease losses		0
LESS Allocated transfer risk reserve		0
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve		64,465
Assets held in trading accounts		0
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)		1,855
Other real estate owned		278
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies		0
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding		0
Intangible assets		1,515
Other assets		1,749
Total assets		124,749
LIABILITIES		
Deposits		100,961
In domestic offices		21,828
Noninterest-bearing		82,333
Interest-bearing		0
Federal funds purchased		0
Securities sold under agreements to repurchase		0
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury		0
Other borrowed money		0
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases		0
Banks' liability on acceptances executed and outstanding		0
Subordinated notes and debentures		0
Other liabilities		537
Total liabilities		111,597
Limited-life preferred stock and related surplus		0
EQUITY CAPITAL		
Perpetual preferred stock and related surplus		0
Common stock		295
Surplus		4,000
Undivided profits and capital reserves		8,857
LESS: Net unrealized loss on marketable equity securities		0
Total equity capital		11,152
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital		124,749

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformity with the instructions and is true and correct.

Wanda Hayes
Director

John Spalden
Director

WANDA HAYES
VICE PRESIDENT

of the above named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

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Signature
OCTOBER 25, 1993
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(Continued from B 1)

Prestonsburg

Prestonsburg picked up three first downs on the short drive that covered 47 yards. Garza ran for 14 yards, Cornette picked up 15 and Porter ran for 13 yards before the 13-yard scoring play.

On a pass play, Ratliff hit Clint Shuts with a 16-yard pass and a Blackcat touchdown. Stout added the extra point for a 27-0 game.

Things did not get any better for the Navajo's as they fumbled on their own 42-yard line with Brad Wells coming up with the football.

In the next seven plays, Ratliff would complete five passes for 60 yards with the final one being a 13-yard touchdown pass to fullback Garza to make it a 33-0 game.

The final score for Prestonsburg came in the third quarter on a 5-yard run by Jody Cornette with 6:33 left in the period.

M.C. Napier had only one first down in the game and that came when Prestonsburg was penalized on an encroachment call for 5 yards in the fourth quarter.

Larry Morris led the Blackcat defense with six first hits, three assists, and one fumble recovery. Kyle Fitzpatrick had six solo hits and two assists.

Robbie Risner came away with four first hits and two assists while Ryan Elliott had six first hits and three assists. Brad Wells had two solos and three assists.

Prestonsburg was penalized for 50 yards on four flags. They lost the football once on a fumble.

Napier saw two flags for 10 yards in penalties. They lost the ball once on a fumble.

Napier ran 34 plays in the game while Prestonsburg ran 50 from the line of scrimmage.

Prestonsburg (10-0) will begin regional playoff action this Friday night when they host Lewis County. The Blackcats are the defending regional champions, and advanced to the semi-state last season.



The fun of fishing

By Scott Patton and made possible by these sponsors:
 Scott Patton fishes the BASS-MASTERS Tournament Trail. He won the 1989 B.A.S.S. Federation State Championship. He was named 1987 Hydra Sports Points Champion.

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

Crankbaits are a great fish-locating bait. They can be worked fast, slow, or in between. The same goes for depth. But the best thing is that you can cover a lot of water efficiently and quickly. Crankbaits can be fished in thick cover such as stump fields, tree tops, and over vegetation.

You'll first want to determine the depth at which you believe the fish will be located. This is done by seasonal patterns. After choosing this, the lake clarity and depth at which you'll be fishing will determine the crankbait that you'll use. You'll also want to determine what type of forage the fish are feeding on. This will help you choose the right color of bait to fish. This is very important to me and is something that I'll work and pay close attention to. I also want to know what the fish are conditioned to. If they are looking for shad, then you better be fishing a shad-colored bait.

I like to keep a crankbait bumping against something all the time it's in the water. A crankbait triggers a reflex strike so I will try to picture in my mind where this fish will be and target on presenting my bait to trigger this reflex strike. You can determine what position the fish will be in by its surroundings. A fish always reacts to its environment, and this is made up of wind and current, light or cloud cover, high rising water, or a lake that has falling water.

When a lake has rising water, fish will rise with it and when a lake is falling, fish fall with it. This is a simple concept but it is overlooked a lot. You'll want to figure out what

kind of wobble the fish prefer. Different baits have different a wobble or action to them.

Finally, there is one other crankbait which is classified as a lipless crankbait. This is the ultimate crankbait to use in or near aquatic vegetation. With this bait, a fisherman can cover large areas of grass whether it is in the back of major creeks or out on the main lake. The bait is worked over grassbeds at a fast pace creating a lot of noise which is

produced by the hollow chamber filled with steel pellets built into the bait. This will attract fish from a long distance out of curiosity and then the fast vibrating action will produce a reflex strike.

You'll always need to know the baits you're fishing, the depth that they run on, different size line to use with them, and the action they produce. A clear water lake is a great place to learn. Keep a positive attitude, keep casting, and keep FISHING!!!

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GENERAL SURGERY

South Floyd ends season with 42-12 loss to Cougars

By Ed Taylor Sports Editor

It was a new-looking South Floyd Raiders that took the football field this past Friday night against a rebuilding Elkhorn City Cougar team. South Floyd coach Danny Daniels took a good look at some of the players who will be returning next season for the Raiders.

The change did not actually inspire the Raiders since they topped their last game of the season 45-12 to Elkhorn, but it afforded the South Floyd coach a chance to give some playing time to younger players.

"I wanted to play a lot of young players," said Daniels of the move. "We just needed to take a look at what's coming back next season."

Sophomore quarterback Terrance Mullins got his first start at calling the signals when Aaron Hall was moved to a tight end slot.

Daniels was pleased with what he saw. "We did all right with the move," said Daniels. "We didn't do anything offensively, but we did all right."

Elkhorn City improved their overall record to 4-6 on the year and won for the first time in district play. South Floyd completed the season winless at 0-9.

Chad Slone rushed for 128 yards on 18 carries with three carries gaining 30 yards on six carries. Slone's pass reception gave him 216 all-purpose yards.

South Floyd had one pass completion in the game when Charles Johnson connected with Chad Slone for an 88-yard completion. Mullins was three of 10 passing for 52 yards.

Jason Smith scored for the Cougars on a 76-yard kickoff return in the first quarter to give Elkhorn a 6-0 lead. Smith later scored with a 21-yard run in the first period on a 3-yard run to stake the Cougars to a 12-0 advantage.

Slone then caught the 88-yard TD pass from Johnson for a 12-6 game. Isaac Swiney hit Willie Ratliff with a 28-yard pass completion with 3:12 left in the first period as Elkhorn took a 18-6 lead after the first period.

It was 39-6 at the half on J.J. Parren's 57-yard return kickoff score. Later, Aaron Blairard ran the ball into the end zone from 2 yards out and Joey Blecher scored on a 1-yard run for the halftime score. Elkhorn scored the last TD in the fourth.

South Floyd got their final score on a run by Slone in the third period. Elkhorn started only two seniors on the offensive line and three on the defensive side of the football as the younger players got a look-see.

"In all, we played 18 kids," said Daniels. "We will have every back who has played in the last four games coming back next season."

"Chad played a real hard game for us," said Daniels. "I think he is just starting to enjoy the game."

As the season ends for the Raiders, there will still be a lot of work to do in the off season.

"We will give them two weeks off and collect all the equipment," said Daniels. "Then we will hit the weight room."

Daniels said if he had a three-point plan for his returning players,

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Bluegrass State



Photo by Carrie R. Boyd, P.O. Box 90, Eastern, KY 41022

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7. Decision of the judges is final.



Ed's Picks

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2. Cumberland
3. Pikeville
4. Beechwood
5. East Carter
6. Kentucky
7. Toledo
8. Army
9. Chicago
10. Phoenix
11. Denver
12. Pittsburgh



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Thurs., Nov. 4 - Major Colleges - Div. I-A

Team	Points	Team	Points
Texas	19	Houston	14
Ark. Force	17	Army	13
Axson	27	Eastern Michigan	23
Alabama	35	LSU	6
Arizona	22	Oregon	10
Auburn	36	New Mexico State	0
Ball State	27	Miami, Ohio	15
Boston College	23	Virginia Tech	21
Bowling Green	33	Kent State	6
California	22	Arizona State	16
Colorado	22	Ark. State	20
Florida	21	Georgia	13
Florida State	21	Georgia Tech	21
Georgia State	21	North Carolina	3
Illinois	24	North Carolina State	10
Iowa	14	Wake Forest	12
Kansas State	14	Wake Forest	12
Kentucky	25	Wake Forest	12
Kentucky Tech	14	Wake Forest	12
Michigan	21	Wake Forest	12
Michigan State	21	Wake Forest	12
Mississippi State	21	Wake Forest	12
Missouri	21	Wake Forest	12
Nebraska	21	Wake Forest	12
New Mexico	21	Wake Forest	12
North Carolina	21	Wake Forest	12
North Carolina State	21	Wake Forest	12
Ohio State	21	Wake Forest	12
Oklahoma	21	Wake Forest	12
Oklahoma State	21	Wake Forest	12
South Carolina	21	Wake Forest	12
Tennessee	21	Wake Forest	12
Texas Tech	21	Wake Forest	12
Toledo	21	Wake Forest	12
Tulane	21	Wake Forest	12
Tulsa	21	Wake Forest	12
Virginia	21	Wake Forest	12
Washington	21	Wake Forest	12
Washington State	21	Wake Forest	12
West Virginia	21	Wake Forest	12
Western Michigan	21	Wake Forest	12

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

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

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

Upcoming Events:
• GED classes available on Tuesday and Thursday from 12:30 until 3:30.
• Computer classes are now available on Wednesday from 6:00 until 8:30.
• Prepared Childbirth for adults and teens will begin the 1st week of October.

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

For any additional information please contact: **Kerth Smallwood** or **Monia Stumbo** at 452-9303.

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

For more information contact **Ricky Thomsbury** at 452-2200.
10. PHILADELPHIA @ PHOENIX

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

12. PITTSBURGH @ CINCINNATI
886-8506

1993-94 basketball rule changes

Editor's Note: A portion of the 1993-94 basketball rule changes was printed in the Wednesday, October 27, edition of The Times.

Five states used this intentional foul call, most are not intentional by definition. Few really want an intentional foul called routinely because the penalty is so severe.

The committee dilemma is this - what should the rules be? Where is this great game headed - do the rules correctly reflect the philosophy of those involved, players, coaches, fans, officials, etc.? Everyone has a stake in this dilemma. Undoubtedly, it will continue to get much attention of the committee in years to come.

COMMUNICABLE DISEASE PROCEDURES

While risk of one athlete infecting another with HIV/AIDS during competition is close to non-existent, there is a remote risk that other blood-borne infectious diseases can be transmitted. For example, Hepatitis B can be present in the blood as well as in other body fluids. Procedures for reducing the potential for transmission of these infectious agents should include, but not be limited to the following:

- 1) The bleeding must be stopped, the open wound covered and if there is an excessive amount of blood on the uniform, it must be changed before the athlete may participate.
- 2) Routine use of gloves or other precautions to prevent skin or mucous-membrane exposure when contact with blood or other body fluids is anticipated.
- 3) Immediately wash hands and other skin surfaces if contaminated (in contact) with blood or other body fluids. Wash hands immediately after removing gloves.
- 4) Clean all blood contaminated surfaces and equipment with a solution made from a proper dilution of household bleach (CDC recommends 1-100) or other disinfectants before

competition resumes.

5) Practice proper disposal procedures to prevent injuries caused by needles, scalpels and other sharp instruments or devices.

6) Although saliva has not been implicated in HIV transmission, to minimize the need for emergency mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, mouthpieces, resuscitation bags or other ventilation devices should be available for use.

7) Athletic trainers/coaches with bleeding or oozing skin conditions should refrain from all direct athletic care until the condition resolves.

8) Contaminated towels should be properly disposed of/disinfected.

9) Follow acceptable guidelines in the immediate control of bleeding and when handling bloody dressings, moulage and other articles containing body fluids.

MAJOR MANUAL REVISIONS

215 Trail official faces scorers' table on all free throws.

215g.1. Free throw administering official signals number of throws, then drops

317g arm(s) and picks up court. When ball remains in play, if missed, move hand to (do not start clock) position on release, and if made, lower hand and signal one point. Signal "start clock" if rebound remains in play.

255d; Give preliminary signal at four site indicating the nature of the foul for

365D all fouls.

368 Rotation principles: Calling official (T or L) exchanges position with center; third official retains position. When center calls, no change of position.

Added illustrations on court coverage for three officials

Minor Changes or Additions

23 Black jacket may be worn if crew is similar.

103c Introduce to coaches when

they are together or best opportunity.

271: 3B1 Coverage for bleeding player.

IV: PART II EXAMINATION

THE PART II EXAMINATION WILL BE ADMINISTERED BETWEEN THE DATES OF DECEMBER 6 AND DECEMBER 12. PLEASE SEE YOUR ASSIGNING SECRETARY FOR DETAILS.

THE TEST IS NO LONGER ADMINISTERED AT THE KHSAA OFFICE IN LEXINGTON.

MECHANICS: SELF EVALUATION CHECKLIST (2-OFFICIAL CREW)

A. JUMP BALL

Referee

- 1) Do I notify both captains that play is about to begin?
- 2) Do I toss the ball high enough?
- 3) Do I toss the ball straight?
- 4) Does my technique give both players an equal chance?
- 5) Do I watch the ball?
- 6) Do I stay in the circle until all traffic has passed?
- 7) Do I avoid moving backward as I toss?
- 8) Do I recall a bad toss?

UMPIRES

- 1) Am I in good position (it varies)?
- 2) Do I chop time in?
- 3) Do I prevent violations before they occur?
- 4) Am I consistent in my judgement of violations?
- 5) Do I move quickly to the lead position?
- 6) Do I have good eye contact with my partner?
- 7) Do I call back my partner's bad toss?

B. CALLING A FOUL

- 1) Do I raise my arm straight, simultaneously with the whistle?
- 2) Do I clench my fist?
- 3) Do I move toward the player who has fouled?
- 4) Do I extend my arm (four fingers together and palm down) at the hip of the player who has fouled?
- 5) Do I indicate to the player who has committed the foul?
- 6) Do I move quickly to the reporting area?
- 7) Do I stop and give clear signals to the scorer?
- 8) Do I indicate color 1st and number 2nd?
- 9) Do I use one hand when signaling the number?
- 10) Do I move quickly away from the reporting area to my position?
- 11) Do I use signals from the Officials' Manual?

OFFICIAL NOT CALLING THE FOUL

- 1) Do I freeze?
- 2) Do I observe the ten players?
- 3) Do I help my partner in getting the correct free thrower?
- 4) Do I move quickly when my partner is finished reporting?
- 5) Do I indicate the switch?

C. CALLING A VIOLATION

- 1) Do I raise my arm straight, simultaneously with the whistle?
- 2) Do I have my hand open?
- 3) Do I use the signals in the Officials' Manual?
- 4) Do I extend my arm (four fingers together, palm perpendicular to floor) to indicate the direction?
- 5) Do I point to the designated spot?

D. THROW-LN

- 1) Do I have eye contact with my partner?
- 2) Do I always box in?
- 3) Do I hand the ball to the thrower and step back?
- 4) Do I give a good visible 5 second count?
- 5) Do I work opposite correctly?
- 6) Do I hand the ball to the right when inbound on end line?

E. FREE THROW ADMINISTRATION

- 1) Do I always have the correct player at the line?

- 2) Do I control the correct tempo (neither too slow nor too fast)?
- 3) Do I prevent violations before they occur?
- 4) Do I make sure opponents of the free thrower occupy the first lane spaces?
- 5) Do I glance at the scorers' table just before handing the ball to free thrower (subs)?
- 6) Do I hand the ball to the free thrower?
- 7) Do I signal properly the number of shots?
- 8) Do I indicate the 10-second count with the hand flick?
- 9) Do I move quickly on the re-locate at first of a two shot?
- 10) Do I properly signal a free throw violation?

F. LEAD POSITION

- 1) Do I move quickly to the lead position at the correct tempo looking over the left shoulder?
- 2) Do I back off the end line to get a better angle?
- 3) Do I move laterally along the end line with fluid movement?
- 4) Do I look off the ball?
- 5) Do I move quickly back to the trail position?
- 6) Do I wait and allow the trail official to dictate the switch (when working opposite)?

G. TRAIL OFFICIAL

- 1) Do I move quickly to the trail position?
- 2) Do I dictate the switch from opposite to normal?
- 3) Do I beat the ball up court when there is no defensive pressure?
- 4) Do I avoid standing still?
- 5) Do I move off the sideline when the situation dictates?
- 6) Do I penetrate to the correct depth at the correct angle?
- 7) Do I avoid retreating when a shot is taken?
- 8) Do I cover the division line and the far right hand corner?
- 9) Do I look off the ball?
- 10) Do I indicate the number of points on a good goal to the scorer's table with visible signal - 1, 2 or 3 points?

H. IN GENERAL

Do I understand and use the key words: Teamwork - Communication - Coverage - Balance - Depth - Discipline - Eye Contact

(For new and experienced officials this checklist, realistically answered, should give a good appraisal of one's mechanics.)

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Phelps

(Continued from B 1)

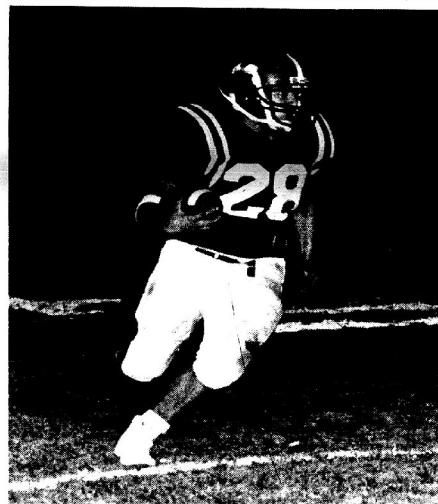
Phelps got the ball inside the 10 but could not score. McKinney called timeout with eight seconds left to set up Ferrall's winning kick.

Floyd led the Allen Central ground game with 125 yards on 10 carries. Osborne and Shawn Howard each finished with 33 yards rushing. Floyd scored two touchdowns plus a con-

version. He ended the season with over 1,200 yards rushing.

Freshman Thomas Jenkins had one reception of 13 yards for a touchdown. He also came up with an interception on defense.

Phelps completed seven of 11 passes for 108 yards. The Hornets totaled 338 offensive yards.



Rushes for good yardage!

Prestonsburg's Dwayne Garza rushed for 83 yards and scored two touchdowns to help lead the Prestonburg Blackcats to a 39-0 win over M.C. Napier last Friday night. The Blackcats closed their regular season at 10-0-0 and will face Lewis County Friday in regional football action. (photo by Tom McIntire)

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Teachers, fans, students applaud Allen Eagles

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The Allen Elementary Eagles football team was recently brought before the student body and teachers, parents and fans, in a show of appreciation for their performance during just-completed football season. The Eagles were then presented

the Big Sandy Valley Elementary Conference Championship trophy by league founder Dr. Don Chaffins and Prestonsburg coach Bill Letton.

The trophy is a duplicate of the one that the Blackcats won in the Appalachian Bowl in Clay County this season.

Coach Letton spoke to the assembly and then introduced some of the senior Blackcats of this year's Prestonsburg team.

Each player from the Allen team was presented a trophy for their accomplishments this season in going 7-0 in the conference.

The Allen Elementary cheerleaders have been very active this football season cheering on the Eagles. Members of the cheerleading squad are: Jon Robinson, Hillary Warrick, Brandi Lawson, Shanelle Lewis, Jamie Mitchell, Missy Woods, Kim Settles, Angela Stephens, Rena Hall, Heather Deel, Chrystal Spears, Amanda Lewis, Elise Setser, Misty Mernon, Destany Spunkack.

The cheerleaders are sponsored by Rachel Martin and Sharon Setser.

with special supporter Kathy Warrick.

The Eagles won the Big Sandy Valley Conference Bowl game this past Saturday at the Prestonsburg stadium by defeating South Floyd 6-0.

The game could be better labeled the "Mud Bowl" due to the rain and snow that fell Friday night and Saturday.

Ian Stone scored for the Eagles in

the second quarter on a 23-yard run to give the Eagles the only points they would need.

Although the victory does not count in the win column, it has been a very good season for the Eagles.

Allen, under coach David Mosely, won their first county championship back in 1977. Again, in 1980, the Eagles flew to the county title and repeated in '83, '84, '85, and '86. During the '83-'86 reign, the Eagles did not lose a game in the four years. This season marked their fifth undefeated season.

School principal Danny Branson was on hand to help lead the cheers and to encourage the students as the Allen cheerleaders were leading the students in a number of yells. Several teachers, parents and students were dressed in Halloween costumes.

Other games:

Allen Central Little Rebels defeated Betsy Layne 28-0 behind the running of Gordon Reeves, Jimmy Brauham and Jeff Potter. The Little Rebs sacked the quarterback in the end zone for a safety.

The win was the only one for the Allen Central grade school program this season. The program got off to a late start because of the lack of equipment.

Take Poston scored three touchdowns and Patrick Burke scored once to lead the Adams White team to a 26-12 win over Magoffin County in the snow and rain. Coach Chuck Rowe's team averaged an earlier loss to the Hornets.

Poston scored two TDs in the first quarter and once in the second. Burke's score came in the third quarter.

The Paintsville Tigers posted a 25-0 shutout of the Adams Red team.

The grade school conference could expand to 11 teams next season since Lawrence County, Blaine and Johnson Central have expressed an interest in joining the conference.

The new conference has seen a very successful year, but, as Dr. Chaffins said, there have been the problems.

"We've had some problems with the new conference, but we've learned this first year," he said.

The conference affords grade school players an opportunity to get a taste of the game and will, down the road, enhance the high school programs.



Dr. Don Chaffins



Bill Letton



Helps in celebration!

Eight Prestonsburg seniors were on hand this past Friday to help the Allen Eagles celebrate winning the Big Sandy Valley Elementary Conference. Kneeling: Cory Reitz and Matt Porter, former Allen students. Back row: Jody Cornette, Kyle Fitzpatrick, Seth Hyden, Kevin Farthing, Ryan Elliott and Dwayne Garza. Photo by Ed Taylor.



Doing the honors!

Betsy Layne's Jamie Robinette, who has excelled in band and on the football field, was chosen to play the National Anthem during senior night at Betsy Layne this past Friday night. Robinette is a senior this year. Photo by Ed Taylor.

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Sports in Kentucky

Bob Watkins

PITINO: 'WE'LL BE BETTER' CON, WHISTLING PAST GRAVEYARD, OR TRUTH?

Rick Pitino. Was Kentucky's coach putting on a con, or whistling past a graveyard, or telling the truth last week when he said he expects UK to be better than '92-'93?

Could be, all the above. Con. Count on one hand the number of pied-pipers in this sport as skilled as Pitino at making players believe his word is inspired. (Start with Pat Riley, Mike Krzyzewski and include Disciple Ralph Willard.) Whistling. Pitino is hoping Arkansas isn't as good as Nolan Richardson's Hogs look on paper; LSU will be paper tiger come Feb. 15; and, UK's coach is (secretly) tickled that Eddie Fogler won't be coaching Vanderbilt.

Otherwise, the East Division is without Allan Houston, Stacy Poole and Kevin Anglin. And the SEC still has Hugh Durham and Dale Brown.

Truth. UK has eight returning starters. That's right, eight. At one time or another last season Travis Ford, Rodney Dent and Jared Prickett got big nose support or were replaced by Jeff Brassow, Tony Delk, Gimel Martinez, Andre Riddick and/or Rodrick Rhodes.

Add Walter McCarty and Jeff Sheppard (watch this kid) and it's no con job or whistle past the graveyard. Postscript: Ask yourself, how many college teams could lose a \$2 million dollar man and be better? Answer? Wait till March.

35-SECOND CLOCK

"I like the 35-second clock because it rewards a team for playing good defense which is what we try to do," Western Kentucky U.'s coach told Sports In Ky. last week. "What a lot of people haven't noticed or discussed yet is elimination of the 5-second count," he said.

That could lead to holding the ball, forcing a defending team to trap or find other ways to force tempo. Tempo is at the heart of this game's appeal. So, why do rules-makers keep tinkering with it?

Stands to reason that lesser talented teams will try and parlay the shot clock and no-five-second count into an equalizer against strong teams like Kentucky and North Carolina.

Willard foresees a team stalling 25-30 seconds off the shot clock before taking one shot. That remind anyone else of Jimmy England and Rodney Woods and Tennessee during Ray Mears' era?

Says here the change from 45 to 35-second shot clock does three things, two of them bad.

1. Thirty-five seconds to get a shot is one more move toward NBA muscle-ball.

Pro hoops, an environ that became even less recognizable as basketball six weeks ago when Michael Jordan retired.

2. Astonishing, rules-makers' lack of vision. The 45-second clock was the perfect median for offense-defense. More important, it was a perfect balance in entertainment value. Popular with fans because it was not an obstruction to game flow.

3. Change to 35-seconds does reward a team that employs aggressive defense, which favors teams with a deep bench.

Afterthought: With elimination of the 5-second count, all those who believe, say, Eastern Ky. Robert Morris and Tennessee Tech, will play Kentucky straight up, please raise your hands.

UK POINT GUARD

Even as 6-9 prospects Cory Louis and Maceo Baston said 'no' to UK (yes to Fla. State and Michigan), Pitino's comrade Ralph Willard believes UK has done well getting a verbal commitment from 6-5 Allen Edwards.

Edwards is not a complete point guard in a playmaker sense, "but he's a great catch for Kentucky because he can do a lot of things, see a lot of things," Willard said. "Right now they don't have anybody to backup (follow) Travis (Ford)."

Anthony Epps? "No, not as a point guard," Willard said, pointing out that Epps was interested in Western last spring and projected as a shooting guard. "He's a more offensive-minded player, not a point guard."

RALPH WILLARD ON ...

1. Will Kentucky and Western ever play at Diddle Arena?

"That's a question for C.M. (Newton)," he said blithely. "It would be a fan's game, but no, I don't think UK will ever play at our place."

There is serious discussion being

given to a 3-year Kentucky-Western series at Freedom Hall from which the two schools would split profits 50-50.

2. Western's game at Louisville this year is the last on the current contract and may be the last in the (fan) popular WKU-UofL series.

"We're not going to play anymore two for ones," Willard said, referring to the contract that has UofL, visiting Diddle Arena once for two games at Freedom Hall.

Louisville director of athletics Bill Olsen is not interested in a home-and-home series with Western, in part, some observers believe, because Olsen and other UofL officials are irritated by the Willard-Pitino linkage, and are concerned with Western's growing popularity in a contest in which Louisville has been No. 2 to UK for years.

3. On playing North Carolina at Chapel Hill Nov. 17 (ESPN 7:30 tipoff).

"We're going down there expecting to win the game. I know you think the coach is crazy saying that, and they're going to be presenting their players their NCAA championship rings that night. But whatever happens we'll be better people and a better team coming out of that game."

4. Western's media renaissance.

"Twenty-three of our games are on TV this year. Eleven road games will be telecast live back to WBKO (Bowling Green). That means Western basketball is going into 1.3 million homes 23 times this year."

5. Teevee a boon to recruiting.

"We had a top 25 prospect visit

our campus just last week and that was a result of TV exposure," Willard said. "Recruiting means so much to recruiting today."

6. Sun Belt Conference. Willard sees a four-team race. New Orleans, South Alabama, SW Louisiana and Western.

7. Having lost its leading scorer Darnell Moe and playmaker Mark Bell, Western will rebuild, right?

Willard admits his team could be 3-4 after seven games (including dates against Carolina, and possibly with Indiana and UNLV), but "I believe we will be a good team by February and by the end of the season we could be better than last year's team."

Willard is certain Western will be a Top 25 team again. And we'll be in the NCAA (Tournament) again."

MAUI CLASSIC

Opening round pairings for the Maui Classic, Tuesday, Dec. 21 (ESPN): Boston College-Chamaine at 2 p.m., Ohio St.-Tenn. Tech at 4 p.m., Kentucky-Texas at 10:30 (joined in progress), and Arizona St.-Notre Dame at midnight.

The Maui semi-finals Dec. 22 will air at 9:30 p.m. and midnight; with the championship game on Thursday, Dec. 23 at 9:30 p.m.

PARTING SHOT

Upside to Kentucky's football loss at Georgia Oct. 23?

Recruiter Tommy Limbaugh can get on the telephone with Johnny High School (6-6, 295). Something like...

"Okay Johnny we got a spot for

you. Right now, son! You put on this blue shirt and next fall it's your turn. You can chase down some of the best quarterbacks in America. Come see us."

And so it goes. Have a point of view you would like to share? Write to Bob Watkins, Sports In Ky., P.O. Box 124, Glendale, Ky. 42740.

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Computer Classes:

Introduction to DOS—Saturday, Nov. 13, 9:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.
WordPerfect 5.1—Saturday, Nov. 13, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
LOTUS 1-2-3—Saturday, Nov. 13, 2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
Windows 3.1—Mondays, Nov. 8-Nov. 29, 6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.
Excel for Windows—Mondays, Dec. 6-Dec. 20, 6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.
Parenting of Teenagers—Thursday, Nov. 18, 6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.
Korean War Revisited—Thursday, Nov. 18, 6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.
Who Killed John F. Kennedy—Debate of Theories—Nov. 23 and Nov. 30—Tuesdays, 6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.

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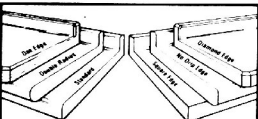


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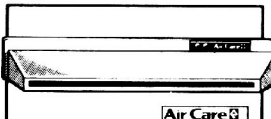
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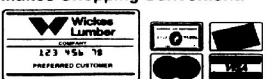
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Wednesday, November 3, 1993 C-1

Ask Dr. Bubba

Editor's note: Dr. Bubba is not a licensed, practicing therapist, so if you follow his advice, please make certain you have a good attorney and an adequate alibi. Aside from being a syndicated columnist and millionaire philanthropist, Dr. Bubba is also a world-renowned daredevil stuntman and recently attempted a standing broad jump over infamous Cincinnati Reds groupie Morganna as she lay on her back. Dr. Bubba is listed in stable condition and should return to the circuit after his bones heal.

Dear Dr. Bubba: By the time this letter is printed, the election should be over, so I suppose it'll be okay for me to share my political views with you. As far as I'm concerned, whether he won the election or not, (public official's name and title censored) is a no-good, yellow (censored) and should (censored) (censored), and should rot in (censored). As far as I'm concerned, he can just go (censored) (censored) (censored) (censored)! And the horse he rode in on, too! (Name and address withheld by request)

Dear Name: Sorry I hadda edit ya like that, but this here's a family newspaper, even if they do carry my column. As for yer statement, I think ya made some good points, but I really don't think a man o' the cloth oughta be usin' that kinda language.

Dear Dr. Bubba: I have this neighbor who's a pretty nice guy, but he has four dogs who run wild all over the neighborhood late at night and keep me awake. Then I get up the next morning to find garbage and meadow muffs strewn all across my front yard. My question is, what sort of ammunition should I use when I take care of this little problem? Old Grouch, Prestonsburg

Dear Old: I understand an' sympathize wif yer problem. People really should try ta control their animals. But I think instead o' goin' nuts with an uzi, ya oughta try talkin' ta yer neighbor, 'cause any man what shoots a dog is a no-good, yella (censored) and should (censored) and should rot in (censored)! As far as I'm concerned, ya kin just go (censored) (censored) (censored) (censored)! And the horse ya rode in on too!

Well, that's 'bout it fer this week, folks. Keep them cards an' letters pourin' in ta "Ask Dr. Bubba," c/o The Big Sandy News, P.O. Box 766, Louisa, Ky. 40230. If ya got a problem, I kin help. Has love sworped ya upside the head an' left ya layin' like a possum on the pavement? I kin help. Has job stress messed yer head up so bad yer ready ta grab a 12-gauge an' pull a disgruntled postal worker routine? I kin help. Or are ya just a big, fat slob an' can't find nobody ta slap the porkchops outta yer mouth? I kin help. I offer serious, sensitive advice fer serious, sensitive problems. No matter how pathetic ya are, so write off yer lazy butts an' GIT ME A LETTER! An' don't forget the revealin' photographs (an' fellas, I prelate yer response, but I'd rather have pitchers o' yer old ladies, okay?).

Coping with children's fears about hospitalization

A hospital can be a scary place. An environment full of strange apparatus and people in white coats can overwhelm children, as well as adults.

Health care professionals have become increasingly aware of this perception and have made tremendous efforts to demystify the experience through instruction and support.

Sherry Holmes, divisional director of pediatric nursing at the University of Kentucky Hospital, witnesses families in crisis every day. Once upon a time, one could walk through pediatrics and find many children hospitalized for fairly standard procedures.

Today, that picture has changed. Advances in technology and cost-cutting measures by health-care providers have caused many standard procedures to be performed on an outpatient basis.

"As a result, what we see in the hospital today is far more critical than what we saw five years ago," says Holmes.

Preparing a child for this critical situation can be a challenge for parents. Often, in a protective effort, parents avoid discussing medical matters with their child.

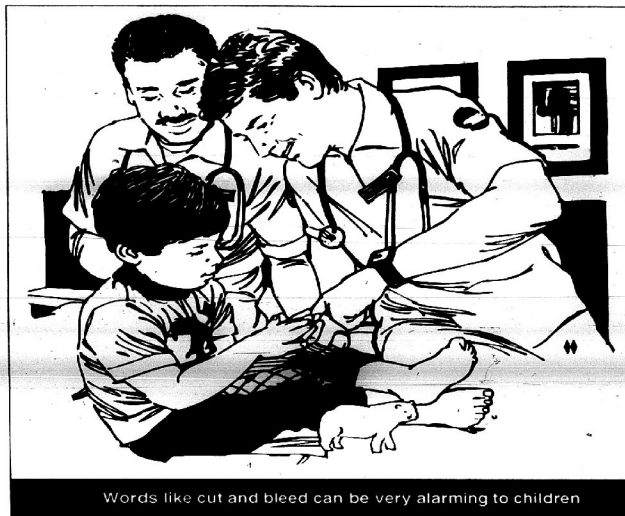
This strategy can be a mistake. Judi Martin, child life coordinator at the UK Hospital, advises parents to allow their child to talk about the situation.

"You have to give them the okay to ask questions by bringing up the subject."

"Each child may require a different approach. Some want a lot of information, while others may not be as interested. You can prompt them a little bit and then take your lead from the child," says Martin.

"Honesty is the most important thing," says Holmes. "And if the parent doesn't know something, they should say so and seek answers from professionals."

Martin plays a key role in furthering this medical education once the child is in the hospital. Using the Zaadi Doll, Martin can demonstrate medical procedures the child may face, particularly



Words like cut and bleed can be very alarming to children

when surgery is indicated.

Many children enthusiastically respond to instruction using Zaadi, who sports a velcro closure down the middle of this chest. The velcro can be opened to reveal the various organs inside his body.

The child assumes the role of doctor and Martin plays the child's assistant.

"They are allowed to play with safe equipment, such as stethoscopes, blood pressure cuffs and EKG patches. The child can actually place an intravenous catheter into the Zaadi doll," says Martin.

"Kids learn best when you can demonstrate, especially the younger ones who don't have the language skills to really understand all that we need to tell them. We also show the child a book of photographs of the operating room and recovery room."

Martin is very careful about presenting the information in terms that are non-threatening to the child.

"Words like cut and bleed can be very

alarming to children.

"Also, we don't say 'put to sleep' because children associate that phrase with dogs being put to sleep," says Martin.

Having a child in the hospital can drain a parent's energy. "Parents need to call on family and friends to help. Don't try to do it all by yourself," says Martin.

"It's important for parents to take a break whenever possible. It can be a very tiring experience," adds Holmes.

Keeping up with school work can be another concern for children during an extended hospital stay.

Linda Jefferson, a teacher employed by the Fayette County Schools, provides one-on-one instruction to children at the UK Hospital. "I try to find children who are at the right stage healthwise, socially, and mentally to take on school work. It's as much a diversion as a learning experience. Any remembrance of home and school can be a welcome thing in this situation," says Jefferson.

ONE OF A KIND

Somebody (who was probably smarter than even he realized) once said that fact is stranger than fiction.

But, back in 1932 when English author Aldous Huxley published his novel *Brave New World*, folks probably figured that didn't apply to what he called the "Bokanovsky Process." In the book, the term referred to the duplication of many identical humans from one egg. A fascinating idea, but it was only fiction. In real life, such a thing was, no doubt, considered ridiculous and impossible.

However, a lot of things have changed in 61 years. Now it's the real thing, and the duplication of identical humans from one egg is simply called "embryo cloning." The idea is still ridiculous, but it's no longer impossible. Dr. Jerry L. Hall

of the George Washington Medical Center, reported last week that as an experiment, he has been able to split human embryos into identical twins or triplets.

In other words, he has figured out a way to do on purpose what Mother Nature has been doing all the time by accident. They make identical twins.

The bad news is, though, that among other things, this means that since human embryos can be frozen and used at a later date, it would be possible for parents to have identical twins ten, fifteen, even twenty years apart. Now, we're not talking here like when folks from Muddy Branch used to say, "Why them Pack boys are all alike." We're talking exact twins.

Now, isn't that interesting? I mean, think about it. It's a scary thing, but if this had been possible years ago, our parents could have had two or three

more children exactly like us.

I guess the real questions, then, is "would they have wanted to?" Knowing parents, they probably

would, but would anybody else have wanted us? Seriously, have we lived our lives in such a way that folks would really want more of us?

Go look in the mirror. Smile. Does that look natural? To whom does that reflection really belong? Who is that individual looking back? Is that the face of a happy person, or is it some ole crab? Is what you see a totally honest person? Is this someone who has ever done

anything for anyone? Is this really and truly someone whose presence here has made the world a better place?

If we're the kind of individual who can really answer "yes" to these questions (and I'm convinced that there are those who can), congratulations. Go for it. Get out the ole cloning machine, and let's do it again.

However, if we—and who could possibly be a better judge of us than ourselves?—find a personal flaw in that face (and more importantly, in that character) maybe we need to reconsider.

While Huxley's gift to mankind may have been his interesting fiction, Dr. Hall's may have been his experiments... perhaps our best gift to humanity would be our decision to remain just one of a kind.

Poison Oak

Clyde Pack



Close to HOME

by Joe Adams
MISSED PHOTO
LEADS TO BIGGER
PICTURE

I saw the yet-to-be-taken picture clearly in my mind. It featured my two preschoolers and the standing by the tombstones of forefathers born in the late 1700s and mid-1800s. One tombstone showed an ancestor born in 1777. I suspected the kids would really get a kick out of that when they dug out our picture sometime in the next century.

And if they wanted the live look, they could watch the video. I brought our camcorder along to record their own mini-version of "Roots."

We pulled up to the old family cemetery in Elliott County and nearly melted from the heat and humidity beyond our air-conditioner.

"I hope this won't take long," said my wife, who wasn't as excited as I was about using vacation time to see old dirty tombstones on a hot day.

Given the sweat rolling down our faces and the two restless children with us, I wasn't about to push my luck.

"Don't worry, honey," I said. "We'll be out of here fast. I know exactly where we're going."

At least I thought so. Our caravan of kids, cameras and my mother-in-law roamed from one corner of the cemetery to the next, tipping between graves and weaving around headstones I hadn't seen in years.

We soon realized the tombstones we sought had been swallowed by the waist-high brush, briars and weeds.

I thought about whacking the growth away with my bare hands and reclaiming the photo opportunity my children deserved. But even fearless leaders must retreat every now and then—especially when big snakes might be awaiting us.

"We came here to look at graves, not join them," I thought to myself.

So we rounded up the kids, packed up our unexposed film and drove off toward my parents' house on Hog Town Ridge.

But I can't say we left without anything. What we saw that day got me to pondering some heavy "meaning of life" issues.

IRONIES AND ANSWERS

It all seemed so ironic. For starters, that graveyard was named for one of the ancestors we came to see.

Yet, now we couldn't find Jacob Weddington on the Jacob Weddington Family Cemetery.

Granted, I can see why a 90-something guy who died in 1869 wouldn't have a lot of close friends and immediate family left to decorate his grave on Memorial Day. But it seems things ought to be different for his son—my great-grandfather.

Here's a guy who sired 18 children, owned most of the valley, served two terms as a county judge, and packed in a heap of living before he checked into his grave in 1920.

This was a man of considerable accomplishments and influence. A man who left a legacy. But there were less than 75 years after his death and we couldn't even find his tombstone in his own family cemetery.

(See Home, Page C 2)

Kim's Korner

POLITICS AND MORE POLITICS



by Kim Frasure

As I sit with pen in hand and write this column for the next edition, its topic will be of the past.

But not so far past that its outcome is so obvious that it is almost laughable. Next week we will vote on the 11th Amendment to the Constitution. There is no doubt in my mind that it will pass.

However, the election topic is alive and strong in the household this particular Sunday evening, which is what prompted what you're about to read.

It began as my daughters and I were heading home from the city after a day of working. We were jamming to the tunes on the radio and listening to the commercials in between songs. Of I was so I thought.

As my oldest daughter turned to me and let out this spine-chilling laugh, she said, "Did you hear that? Did you actually hear what that woman said?"

"What?" I asked. "Ma'am, she's going to give that guy her signature for her vote for \$20. Do people really sell their votes?" That guy told her he was for her cousin that was running for judge, but she never even said who her cousin was.

"Well, girls listen up," I said as I turned the radio off. "I think that radio advertisement is an example of things that happen during election time. Yes, there are people who will trade votes and for I do not believe in it at all."

"What if people sell their votes?" I heard from my youngest daughter. "Different reasons I suppose. Not taking the privilege of voting seriously or plan and simple seeing selling their vote as getting money or other things for a while."

Then came the big question: "Are you a Democrat or a Republican?"

"What's the answer?" I asked. "I'm a Democrat," she said. "I don't know," I said. "Why the hell are you?" I asked.

"Democrat and Republican don't like each other," my youngest said. "Are you an independent?" I asked.

"Well, I'm not in this election," she said and she looked at me. "Girls, people are people. It doesn't matter to me that your daddy is a registered Republican. What matters is that he's a good daddy, right?" I continued.

"I suppose if your dad or I were the kind of people who voted a straight ticket regardless of how we might feel a certain way, we would have some things to talk about," I said. "I believe in the straight ticket and would hope you will make your choices when you are able to do so. People's qualifications and how they represent us are what I care about."

After we had only exchanged a few words, my youngest said she had a question. "What if you were the kind of person who sold their vote?" I asked. "I suppose if your dad or I were the kind of people who voted a straight ticket regardless of how we might feel a certain way, we would have some things to talk about," I said.

"I've read, Nader is the third of Harry Gaudin," she said. "It's sounds only hearing a piece of Kentucky, but I'm not sure."

"I've read, Nader is the third of Harry Gaudin," she said. "It's sounds only hearing a piece of Kentucky, but I'm not sure."

"Talk about history repeating itself, what?"

After reading Scott Perry's editorial in the October 27th issue of the Floyd County Times, I said to myself, "That's it." It would be nice if we chose our educational leaders for their effectiveness and leadership rather than by who can do the

See Kim's Korner, page C1

Society

KFWC Drift Woman's Club

The KFWC Drift Woman's Club met at the home of Jenn Turner for their September meeting with Doris Lawson, president presiding.

Celia Little gave the devotional, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

Plans for the Annual Fall Beauty Pageant to be held at McDowell Gymnasium, November 6 at 6 p.m. were discussed and Jenn Turner, pageant chairman, appointed committees to work at the pageant.

The Kentucky Federation of Women's Club Fall Board and Directors meeting and fall Orientation Conference, September 27-29, was held at the Executive Inn, Rowmont, Owensboro. The KFWC Drift Woman's Club was represented by Ruby Akers and she reported on the conference theme "Up, Up and Away with KFWC."

Officers elected were Clara Austin, president-elect, Miss McCoy, director of Junior Clubs, and Alice Kendrick to the budget and finance committee.

Rise to the Occasion Workshops were held.

Discussed were the GFWC president's special project SOAR; Community Improvement (CIP); KFWC President's Special Project Recycling; Membership and Leadership.

Speakers included Jo Barron, Owensboro; "It's OK to Say No"; Being effective means establishing priorities and sticking to them in order to maintain a balanced life, and that means saying "No," at times.

Betty Markley of Hopkinsville, spoke at the luncheon on "Pose, Presence and Pizzazz." Markley shared knowledge she had gained from years of experience in fashion merchandising and sales and tips on how to have a winning attitude and image.

The hostess, Jenn Turner served refreshments to Doris Lawson, Celia Little, Ruby Akers, Violet Hall, Geraldine Ward, Cheryl Hall, Honey Clark, Karen Stone, Kathryn Youmans and Mildred Salisbury.

Geraldine Ward will be hostess for the October meeting.

Jenny Wiley, AARPholds dinner meet

The regular monthly dinner meeting of Jenny Wiley Chapter No. 3528, American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), was held Friday, October 15, at 5:30 p.m. at the cafeteria of Highlands Regional Medical Center.

In the absence of Sma Blanton, president, the meeting was presided over by James F. Gobie, treasurer.

Following the dinner, Orville Cooley led the group in prayer and the pledge of allegiance to the American flag. Dorothy Osborne presented the secretary's report and the financial report was given by the treasurer.

It was noted that "Toots" Parsley and Bill and Pauline Coley each had served birthdays in October.

It being time for the election of officers for Jenny Wiley Chapter, Ted Stumbo presented the report of the nominating committee, and placed the following in nomination for president, Burdette Gearhart; for vice president, Orville Cooley; for treasurer, James F. Gobie; and for secretary,

Marie Gobie. Each of the foregoing were elected to serve the chapter for the ensuing year.

Jack Flood, who was instrumental in the formation of Jenny Wiley Chapter AARP, and who served as its first president, being ill, a get-well card was signed by those present and a love offering was taken to help defray his medical expenses.

Present for this meeting were Dorothy Osborne, F.R. and Eulavene Conn, Ted and Marlene Stumbo, Jo Vaughn, Burdette Gearhart, Gladys S. Allen, Myrtle Allen, Fannie Rummel, Margaret S. Ackerman, Jane Back, Earnest Hayes, Hilda and Goldie M. Collins, Orville and Gladys Cooley, "Toots" Parsley, James E. and Marie Gobie, Celia Little, Margaret Collins, Bill Porter and Bill and Pauline Coley.

The next meeting of the chapter will be Friday, November 19, at 5:30 at the hospital cafeteria, when the newly-elected officers will be installed.



Shockly receives GED diploma. She is pictured receiving a certificate of achievement from her case manager, Rose Huff.

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Home

(continued from C1)

And of the dozens of his descendants living today, probably less than a fourth have even heard of him.

All this got me to thinking about how temporary life really is and how soon people forget other people once they're gone.

Will anyone remember us or even know about us 100 years from now? My great-grandfather proves that having a huge family, wealth and power won't guarantee it.

But we today have something he didn't: electronic technology.

ACHIEVING IMMORTALITY

With just a camera and tape, we could build a personal video library for our descendants-to-come so they can't forget us. Just imagine such possibilities as your very own "Timeless Talk" collection.

Years after we're gone, the great-grandchildren we've never met could enjoy such treasures as "Teen Lips from Great-Grand" and "How Great-Grand Did It," and "I'verything You Wanted to Know About Great-Grand in His/Her Own Words."

Of course, even after going to all this trouble there's no assurance some flood or fire won't wipe out the highlight tapes. Or, more likely, nobody will be interested in viewing them.

Perhaps the most we can do is be good examples and pass on best values and knowledge to our children and hope they do the same with theirs. Maybe some of us—and us will make it through and make a difference.

On that score, it still bothers me for posterity's sake that we didn't get our picture at the cemetery that day.

But at least we took a bigger picture home with us.

For Adams is an Eastern Kentucky native who writes a family-oriented column for The Tampa Tribune in Florida. Write him at "Close to Home," 1839 Kettler Drive, Lutz, Fla. 33549.

Weekly SPECIALS

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Kim's Korner

(Continued from C 2)

best at Let's Make A Deal!

I've often wondered how on earth people expect politics to no longer exist in our board of education when in order for a member to be on the board he or she must participate in an election to get there.

Seems to me, getting politics away from our board of education would be quite simple.

The board would exist of principals from each of the Floyd County Schools.

"Come on Kim, be real," you say. "You're suggesting replacing a five member board with 20 plus."

I sure am. The way I see it now, there's more than five there. Maybe not in body, but hey, take a look.

And who but our children's principals would know "best" what the needs of our children's education is.

Now, I can understand when it would come down to deciding "where" the next "new" school is to be built, or the next new "gym" with 20 some odd principals sitting around a table, time could grow long and slow.

But surely the men and women we have in these precious positions could come to a conclusion without political favoritism involved—because, hey, politics have nothing to do with it. They weren't elected so therefore, the children's needs will be first and foremost.

"Whoa, what a thought! What a concept. No politics in our board of education."

"Kim, you're ridiculous to think a board of education appointed of Floyd County principals would work."

Maybe you think so, but so far, to date, "ridiculous" political favoritism exists and until somebody, somewhere in this beloved county of ours comes up with another solution to rid our educational system of politics, I don't think my idea is so ridiculous.

Till next week.

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Births

OUR LADY OF THE WAY HOSPITAL

September 30: A son, Austin Gregory, to Melodie Lynn and Gregory Bruce Patton of Haysville.

October 11: A daughter, Courtney Danielle, to Wilma Louise and Gilbert Slone Jr. of Hazard.

October 12: A son, Phillip Dwayne, to Opal and Jerry Wayne

Hall of Topmost; twins, Coby Daniel and Cody Allen, to Glenda Sue and Roger Allen Ray of Wheelwright.

October 13: A son, Brent Charles, to Veronica Joy and William Ricky Reed of Wheelwright.

October 16: A son, Kyle Douglas, to Lenora Lynn and Larry Douglas Chaffin of Blue River.

October 19: A daughter, Leigh Danielle, to Robin and Zeb Ousley of Garrett.

October 21: A daughter, Kristin Paige, to Georgiena and Randolph Howell of Leburn.

October 22: A daughter, Christy Leann, to Kimberly A. and Timmy Jones of Leburn; a daughter, Melissa Rehee, to Stepney Ann and Johnathan Moore of Hi Hat.

October 23: A son, Zackery Blake, to Janice and Ollis Thornberry.

October 23: A daughter, Kasey Breanna, to Christina L. and Jeff Hall of Topmost.

October 24: A son, Kyle Burton, to Elizabeth and Cletis Griffith of Martin; a daughter, Courtney Deanna, to Teresa and Wallace Case of Pikeville.

HIGHLANDS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

October 8: A daughter, Autumn Victoria Grace, to Ronald and Margarita Hampton of East Point.

October 17: A son, Shawn Ray, to Brenda and Charles Ratliff of Prestonsburg.

October 18: A son, Christopher Dee, to Sallie Sallie of Salyersville.

October 19: A son, Jonathan Dudley, to Kathleen and Bobby Joe Murrell of Garrett.

October 21: A son, Mark Donovan, to Teresa and Stacy Blackburn of Hager Hill.

October 22: A son, Christopher Habern Jr., to Linda Gay and Christopher Habern of Pikeville; a daughter, Kelly Lynn, to Avery and Tammy Holbrook of Theima.

October 24: Shannon Lee, to Vern and Williams Fitch of Waldo.

Flag display at May Lodge to honor veterans

Jenny Wiley State Resort Park will honor all veterans of the United States Military Forces during the period of November 11-14 with a flag display in the main lobby of May Lodge.

American Legion, VFW, National Guard, and Reserve units from this geographic area, are asked to bring their Post or Unit Colors to the Park prior to November 11 so that their membership will share in this recognition.

Couple to exchange vows



Tiffanie Martin
Bobby Day

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Martin Jr. of Prestonsburg, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Tiffanie, to Bobby Day, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burchell Day of Manchester.

Miss Martin is a 1987 graduate of Prestonsburg High School and is a graduate of Morehead State University. She is a member of Chi Omega

sorority. She is employed by the Commonwealth Attorney's Office.

Mr. Day is a 1985 graduate of Clay County High School and attended Eastern Kentucky University. He is employed by the Kentucky State Police.

The wedding will be held November 6 at 6:30 p.m. at the Little Paint Church of God in East Point.



Mr. and Mrs. Tommy O. Lowe

Newsome, Lowe exchange vows

Melissa J. Newsome, daughter of Damon and Jeanine Newsome of Prestonsburg, and Tommy O. Lowe, son of Jerry and Wanda J. Lowe of Prestonsburg, exchanged wedding vows on Saturday, August 14.

The double-ring wedding ceremony was held at the Cow Creek Free Will Baptist Church at 1:30 p.m., with David Garrett officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white, off the shoulder gown, designed by Alfred Angelo. Lace appliques and beads adorned the gown, which had a yoke waistline. The bride carried a bouquet of white roses and greenery.

Stacey Calhoun served as maid of honor. Serving as bridesmaids were Renee Prater, Jennifer Vanderpool and Sonya Compton. They wore off the shoulder, satin tea-length black gowns with a white overlay. They carried arm lays, a single white rose with black and white ribbons.

Monica and Megan Johnson served as flowergirls and Chase Johnson was the ringbearer.

Jerry D. Lowe served as best man, and Ricky D. Johnson served as the usher.

Jacqui Williams was the soloist and Larry Hyden was the pianist.

A reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church and was decorated in the bride's colors of black and white. The three-tiered cake was prepared by Food City and was topped by a porcelain wedding couple.

After their wedding trip, the bride and groom returned to Lexington where both are students at the University of Kentucky.

The bride's maternal grandparents are Pearlie R. Johnson of Martin and the late Columbus Johnson. Her paternal grandparents are Opal McCage of Marietta, Georgia and the late Fred Newsome.

The groom's maternal grandparents are Berdie Sammons of Prestonsburg and the late Sol Sammons. His paternal grandparents are Will Lowe of Johns Creek and the late Sally Lowe.

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Farm & Family

Federal-State Market News Wednesday, October 27, 1993 Gateway Livestock Market

Cattle and calf receipts: 12,734.
Total livestock receipts for the week: 21,943.
Cattle weighed at time of sale: 100,000 head to last week; Slaughter cows \$1.00-\$2.00 lower, slaughter bulls \$2.00-\$3.00 lower, feeder steers and heifers steady to \$1.00 higher.

SLAUGHTER COWS - Breaking Utility: 3.5, \$41.50-\$46; high Cutter and Boning Utility: 1-3, \$46-\$51.50; Cutter 1-2, \$42-\$46; Canner and low Cutter: \$37-\$50-\$42; low lightweight Canner down to \$32.

SLAUGHTER BULLS - Yield grade 1: 1,500-1,900 lbs. indicating 80-82 carcass boning percent, \$57-\$62; yield grade 1-2, 1,125-1,850 lbs. indicating 76-80 percent, \$52-\$57-\$61.

FEEDER COWS - Medium to Large Frame No. 1: 300-400 lbs., \$95-\$110; individual \$45-\$75; 514-400-500 lbs., \$90-\$96; 500-600 lbs., \$84-\$90; package 1: 1,000-1,200 lbs., \$99-\$109; 600-700 lbs., \$82-\$87.80; includes part load 623 lbs., \$87.80; \$78-\$82; load crossbreeds, 857 lbs., \$80; load mixed Medium and Small Frame No. 1-2, 788 lbs., \$77.95; Small Frame No. 1: 300-400 lbs., \$86-\$95; 400-500 lbs., \$80-\$86; 500-600 lbs., \$78-\$82; \$82-\$85; 600-700 lbs., \$76-\$78; Medium Frame No. 2: 500-650 lbs., \$79-\$85; 650-765 lbs., \$75-\$80.

FEEDER HEIFERS - Medium to Large Frame No. 1: 300-400 lbs., \$83-\$89.50; 400-500 lbs., \$81.25-\$87; 500-600 lbs., \$78-\$84; includes package 501 lbs., \$84; 600-745 lbs., \$76-\$82; includes package 745 lbs., \$81.50; Small Frame No. 1: 300-400 lbs., \$74-\$82; 400-500 lbs., \$73-\$78; 500-600 lbs., \$68-\$73; Medium Frame No. 2: 350-500 lbs., \$70-\$77.

STOCK COWS AND CALVES - Medium and Small Frame No. 1-2, indicating 5-10 years of age with 95-275 lbs. calves at side, \$500-\$820 per pair.

STOCK COWS - Medium and Small Frame No. 1-2, indicating 3-10 years of age and bred 2-7 months, \$340-\$550 per head.

BABY CALVES - \$80-\$175 per head.

SHFEP: 20.

SLAUGHTER LAMBS - Choice and Prime woolled 92 lbs., \$56-\$50.

Everybody's Science

It's the number of bees that sting, not venom, that hurts

by Dennis Seft

A single Africanized honey bee's sting is worse than one by a domestic honey bee—true or false?

Not true. It's the number of times an Africanized bee stung that can harm a person, says a U.S. Department of Agriculture honey bee expert.

Africanized bee venom is no more potent than that from a domestic honey bee, says Justin O. Schmidt of USDA's Agricultural Research Service. He is at the agency's Carl Hayden Bee Research Center in Tucson, Ariz.

He and Ned Egen, a University of Arizona chemist, have even found the Africanized bee actually packs slightly less venom. But people still should be wary of these bees, now spreading in Texas after crossing the Mexican border in 1990.

"People need to steer clear of their nests," says Schmidt. "These bees tend to be unpredictable. If a person disturbs a nest, hundreds can attack at the same time." That's totally unlike the relatively calm domestic bees that pollinate crops and gardens.

A healthy person can survive 1,000 to 1,500 bee stings, although in the event of any large number of stings, a person should seek immediate medical attention. If people are allergic to bee venom, a single sting from any type of bee means they should seek medical help immediately.

Schmidt collected the Africanized venom in Costa Rica. Over 1,000 samples of venom from each kind of bee were studied.

Schmidt and Egen used a technique that the FBI and other law enforcement agencies sometimes rely on to link a blood sample from a suspect to a crime scene. That technique enabled the two researchers to compare the protein patterns of the two kinds of venom. (Agricultural Research Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture)

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- Archer Memorial Clinic University Drive 886-8467
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DRIFT WOMAN'S CLUB GFWC/KFWC 6th Annual Autumn Beauty Pageant November 6, 1993 McDowell Grade School 6 p.m.

AGE DIVISIONS

Baby Miss	0-12 months
Toddler Miss	13-23 months
Wee Miss	2-4 years
Tiny Miss	5-7 years
Little Miss	8-10 years
Junior Miss	11-13 years
Miss Autumn	14-18 years

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Design riding surfaces to improve horses' performance

Riding surfaces should allow a horse to perform at its best as well as be economical for the horse owner.

"Traction, cushion, elasticity, moisture retention, amount of debris and dust control are considerations in riding surfaces," said Tracy Wood, extension horse specialist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. "In addition, the cost of the riding surface must fit into a horse owner's budget."

Riding surfaces should lessen the shock and trauma to a horse's feet and legs. "It should also allow the horse to feel comfortable while training."

"A proper cushion helps absorb the force of the feet hitting the ground and lessens the chance of injuries," said Wood.

There should be no debris that might cause an injury. The horse should have traction and not have to worry about slipping or falling. Dust will irritate the horse's sensitive airways, so the surface should be as dust-free as possible.

Grass, sand and wood products, such as shavings and sawdust, are commonly used riding surfaces. Each has advantages and disadvantages for all types of surfaces.

Grass is very aesthetic, yet does not withstand heavy use. Sand is in-

expensive and provides a good cushion. However, it becomes dusty if it's not watered frequently.

Products can be combined to make the quality of the riding surface better.

"Some include base of sand covered with two to three inches of a wood product, provides a more dust-free environment rather than just using sand," he said.

Wood products deteriorate quickly with heavy use. The cost of surface replacement must be remembered when one decides on a budget.

Rubber is a new type of riding surface. It provides good drainage, is dust-free, and is very elastic. Major companies that make the product know steel ball tests should not be used, Wood said. If consumers should buy from other sources, they should carefully inspect the product for small metal fragments.

Leather as a riding surface is an idea brought over from Europe. An advantage to leather is that it provides good traction and is very soft. However, shredded leather can be expensive.

Deciding which type of riding surface is best can take some time, but choosing the best riding surface will allow a horse to perform at its best.

Bluegrass feeder pig sale

Total head 153, compared to last week pigs per CWT possibly tested last week per head, steady to \$2 higher

Per Head:		
US 1	70 lbs.	\$45.00
US 1-2	48 lbs.	\$30.00
	50-55 lbs.	\$35.25-36.50
US 2-3	31 lbs.	\$15.50

Note: CWT means per hundred pounds

New labels don't add up

When is three times nine not 27? When you calculate the calories from fat on one of the new food product labels.

Although the labels are new, the practice of rounding off numbers isn't, said Janet Kurzynski, Extension food and nutrition specialist at the University of Kentucky. "Numbers have been rounded off—up or down—since food manufacturers began listing nutritional information on product labels. This is done to make it easier for customers to compare similar products."

"The new product labels are scheduled to take effect in spring, 1994. However, some manufacturers have already started using them."

Kurzynski gave an example of calculating calories from fat. "A product with three grams of total fat has 27 calories from fat because each gram of fat has nine calories," she said. "But since the number is rounded off, the label would state the product has 30 calories from fat."

Kurzynski said general regulations govern whether numbers are rounded up or down. The practice applies to all nutritional data on new product labels, including calories, cholesterol, total fat, sodium, total carbohydrate, protein, vitamins and minerals.

lated to degenerative diseases, such as cardiovascular disease."

"This practice has no impact on consumers' diets," she said. "To figure 12 versus 8 versus 1 gram of fat, each 0.4 or 0.8 protein makes minimal difference in your overall diet. It's just too small an amount to matter."

"The nutritional content is an average of that type of food," Kurzynski added. "Any two oranges of the same size will contain the same amount of carbohydrate, vitamin C, or even the same number of calories. It's a ballpark figure for that type of food."

"Expanding the nutritional facts on food product labels provides additional information that interests consumers and that they need to know," she said. "This is why calories from fat is included. Consumers are more interested in the fat and fiber content and cholesterol because these are re-

Harvest season means more potential for danger

Harvest season brings a significant increase in farm fatalities, of rural highways as farmers rush to meet deadlines for getting crops in.

"Motor vehicles and farm machinery are a leading cause of farm fatalities," said Larry Perry, Extension safety specialist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

"As a matter of fact, tractor accidents are the leading cause of farm-related fatalities, whether on public roads or on the farm," he said.

"All operators should be aware of their equipment's capabilities and should maintain safe speed and distance at all times," Perry said.

When driving on public roads, an operator should operate at less than 25 miles per hour, should have a slow moving vehicle (SMV) emblem clearly visible to the rear, and emergency lights should warn other

vehicles about side loads or frequent turns, or at all, if the field of view is limited or visibility is hazardous, such as during fog or rain. Drivers and operators should be aware when farm machinery turns in front of vehicles which are passing from the rear.

Be alert that when using moving farm equipment is transported for sale. Inspectors on highways at vehicle safety stops will have emergency lights flashing.

Safety works both ways too. Automobile drivers on rural highways should always be prepared for slow moving equipment over that hill or at the next bend.

Tractors do come with help reduce avoidable accidents between passenger vehicles and farm equipment on rural highways," Perry said.

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LADIES & GIRLS "Freestyle Hi"

LADIES "Princess"

MENS "Club C"

MENS "Blue Ridge Hiker"

MENS "BBA600 Ultra"

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886-8511 - ext. 671

County Kettle

Everyone likes recipes that are simple to prepare and easy to clean up. Here are some one-skillet dinner recipes that seem to fit these qualifications. I have tried the Skillet Spanish Rice and it was great served with warmed flour tortillas. Next week we will be featuring recipes from the "Nursing Home Delights" cookbook, by the Riverview Manor Nursing Home. If your church, civic group or organization has published a cookbook and you would like to be featured in this section of the paper, please call or write to Charlotte McFall, c/o Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Phone: 886-8506.

lemon wedges.
CHEESE TOPPED CAKE
 (Pineapple or Lemon)
 28-ounce packages cream cheese, softened
 1/2 cup sugar
 1 tsp. vanilla
 1 egg
 1 package pineapple or lemon cake mix
 2 eggs
 1 cup water
 1 16-ounce frozen strawberries, thawed

Cream 1 1/2 packages of cream cheese until fluffy. Gradually add sugar, vanilla and 1 egg. Beat well. Spread mixture evenly in a greased and lightly floured 9x13-inch pan. Blend cake mix, remaining cream cheese, 2 eggs and water. Bake in a 350-degree oven 40 to 50 minutes until a toothpick inserted in the middle comes out clean. Cool in pan 5 minutes. Remove from pan and cool completely. Serve with strawberries.

SPECKLED BANANA CAKE
 1 package yellow cake mix
 1 cup hot water
 1/2 cup vegetable oil
 1 3-ounce instant banana pudding mix
 4 eggs
 1/4 cup poppy seed
 Mix cake mix, water, oil and dry pudding mix. Beat until smooth. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Stir in poppy seed. Pour batter into greased and floured tube pan. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven 45 minutes.

Pineapple cake with Strawberry Cream Icing
 1 9-oz. can crushed pineapple 3 eggs, separated
 1 1/2 tsp. lemon juice
 2/3 cup sugar
 3/4 cup sifted cake flour
 1/2 tsp. baking powder
 dash of salt
 1 qt. strawberry ice cream, softened
 Drain pineapple; reserve juice. Beat egg yolks until thick. Add lemon

juice gradually; beat until very thick. Beat in 1/3 cup sugar. Fold in dry ingredients. Beat egg whites until soft peaks form; add remaining sugar gradually. Beat until stiff peaks form. Fold egg whites into egg yolk mixture. Fold in pineapple. Pour in ungreased 13x9x2 inch pan. Bake 325 degrees for 25 minutes. Cool on wire rack. Spread softened ice cream over cake in pan. Freeze. Remove from freezer several minutes before serving. Cut into squares.

SKILLET SPANISH RICE
 1/4 cup vegetable oil
 1 cup rice
 1 medium onion, thinly sliced
 1/2 medium green pepper, chopped
 1 lb. ground beef
 1 tsp. salt
 2 cups canned tomatoes
 1 3/4 cup hot water
 1 tsp. prepared mustard
 1/4 tsp. pepper
 Heat oil in large skillet; add rice and brown lightly. Add onion, green pepper and beef. Stir over high heat until meat is lightly browned; add remaining ingredients. Mix well; bring quickly to boil. Cover tightly; simmer 25 minutes.

PORK CHOPS AND SWEET POTATOES
 3 lbs., shortening
 6 thick pork chops
 salt
 3 large peeled sweet potatoes, cut in half
 Lemon juice
 6 slices pineapple
 12 large prunes (optional)
 12 cloves
 1 cup pineapple juice
 Place shortening in skillet. Season chops with salt; brown. Rub sweet potatoes with lemon juice and place over chops. Add pineapple. Wash and remove pits from prunes; insert cloves in prunes. Add prunes; pour pineapple juice over top. Cover; cook on high heat until steaming. Lower heat and simmer for 45 minutes.

SKILLET CHICKEN STEW
 3 lbs. margarine
 3-pound broiler-fryer
 1/4 pound small mushrooms
 4 medium carrots, thickly sliced
 2 large celery stalks, cut into 1-inch slices
 1 pound small red potatoes, unpeeled and each cut into quarters
 1 14-ounce can chicken broth
 1 tsp. salt
 1/4 tsp. thyme leaves
 2 lbs. water
 4 tsp. all-purpose flour
 In 12-inch skillet over medium-high heat, in hot margarine, cook chicken a few pieces at a time, until browned on all sides, removing pieces to a plate as they brown. In drippings over medium heat cook mushrooms, carrots and celery until browned. Add potatoes, chicken broth, salt and thyme. Return chicken to skillet; over high heat, heat to boiling. Reduce heat to low, cover and simmer 30 minutes, stirring occasionally, until chicken is fork tender. Skim fat from liquid in skillet. In cup, mix water and flour; stir into liquid in skillet; cook until mixture thickens and boils, stirring.

SKILLET FISH AND POTATOES
 1 16-ounce package frozen cod or haddock fillets
 4 small potatoes (about 1 pound)
 2 medium onions
 1/4 cup salad oil
 1 10 3/4-ounce can condensed cream-of-mushroom soup
 1 cup water
 1/4 cup dry white wine
 1/2 tsp. salt
 1/4 tsp. pepper
 1 10-ounce package frozen peas and carrots
 1/2 pint cherry tomatoes
 1 small lemon, cut into wedges
 Let frozen fish stand at room temperature 15 minutes to thaw slightly. Meanwhile, cut unpeeled potatoes into thin slices; thinly slice onions. In 12-inch skillet over medium-high heat, in hot salad oil, cook potatoes and onions until lightly browned; turning occasionally. Stir in undrained cream-of-mushroom soup, water, wine, salt and pepper; over high heat, heat to boiling. Reduce heat to low; cover and simmer 5 minutes, gently stirring occasionally. With serrated knife, cut block of frozen fish into bite-sized chunks; add fish and frozen peas and carrots to potato mixture; over high heat, heat to boiling. Reduce heat to low; cover and simmer 5 minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork and vegetables are tender. Add cherry tomatoes; heat through. Serve with

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY: Each of these advertised items is available only while supplies last. Some items may be discontinued without notice. Prices are subject to change without notice. COPYRIGHT 1993, THE KROGER CO. ITEMS AND PRICES GOOD SUNDAY OCT. 31 THROUGH SATURDAY NOV. 6, 1993. THIS WILL ONLY BE IN EFFECT TO THE EXTENT TO WHICH QUANTITIES AVAILABLE.

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Boneless English Roast.....lb. **\$1.99**
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FROZEN 7-0Z. ASSORTED VARIETIES Fox Deluxe Pizzas 59¢ Each when you buy a full case Limit one case with this coupon & purchase of a full case. Coupon good Sun., Oct. 31 - Sat. Nov. 6, 1993. (Case of 12 for \$7.08)	2-LITER Big K Soft Drinks 49¢ Each when you buy a full case Limit one case with this coupon & purchase of a full case. Coupon good Sun., Oct. 31 - Sat. Nov. 6, 1993. (Case of 8 for \$3.92)	INDIVIDUAL SIZE Frito Lay Bag Snacks 20¢ Each when you buy a full case Limit one case with this coupon & purchase of a full case. Coupon good Sun., Oct. 31 - Sat. Nov. 6, 1993. (Case of 27 for \$5.40)

Wallpaper border book available here

MEADE CUSTOM PAINT/DECORATING is now offering America's Best Border Book, the new comprehensive guide that helps consumers select and install wallpaper borders.

The book, published by Florida-based Home Fashion Information Network, retails for \$1.25 at Meade Custom Paint & Decorating.

The 32-page Border Book contains color photos of more than 180 borders from 15 of the nation's largest manufacturers. Additional photos show room-decorating ideas, and a pull-out section provides easy installation instructions and decorating tips.

The book was created in response to the remarkable rise of consumer interest in wallpaper borders according to Home Fashion's president James J. Trickey.

Most people are primarily on paint to decorate their homes, Trickey says, but more and more people are adding a border as a convenient and cost-efficient flair. Rather than spending hours flipping through wallpaper and border samples, consumers can take home the Border Book and browse through its colorful patterns, which are grouped in broad categories.

Categories include children's, kitchen and bath, Americana, and

traditional. The patterns are organized alphabetically by theme, from alphabet blocks to zoo animals. Each border is identified by manufacturer and pattern collection, and alternate colors are described.

Meade Custom Paint & Decorating is one of 15,000 retailers nationwide that will offer the Border Book each spring and fall.

America's Best Border Book is from Home Fashion, which has published the industry's only comprehensive guide to wallpaper, the Wallcovering Pattern Guide and Source Directory, since 1977. Like the Border Book, the Pattern Guide reaches thousands of subscribers nationwide twice a year.

The Wallcovering Data Finder is Home Fashion's computer software package, designed after the Pattern Guide. The software allows paint and wallcovering retailers to locate all types of available patterns.

Home Fashion also offers Specpro, a 1-900 telephone service that links contractors with suppliers of commercial wallpaper.

Trickey and his wife, Patricia, founded Home Fashion Information Network in 1977 in St. Louis. The firm moved to Clearwater, Florida in 1988.

Citizen Actions

Consumer Watch

REDUCING AIR POLLUTION AT HOME

by Laura Yeomans, Citizen Action Consumer Columnist

The air we breathe in our homes may be five times more polluted than the air outside, according to a study conducted by Lance Wallace, an environmental scientist with the United States Environmental Protection Agency. Wallace found that home air frequently contains benzene, formaldehyde, parathion, toluene, chloroform and other chemicals that cause headaches, dizziness, fatigue, cancer and respiratory problems.

Many people spend 70 percent or more of their time at home. Children, the sick and the elderly suffer the most when homes contain high levels of chemical fumes, according to John Spengler, a Harvard professor of environmental science and physiology. Spengler reports that indoor air pollution is caused by building materials and furniture that release toxic fumes and by consumer products, pesticides and activities like cooking, smoking, and hobbies that release chemicals into the air.

You can improve the air quality in your home with the following steps:

No smoking inside the home. "Stop smoking anywhere in the home," advises Wallace. Smoking releases benzene, styrene and other chemicals that cause cancer and respiratory problems, Wallace said. He was particularly worried about pregnant women because benzene passes through the body to the fetus. "Children of smokers die of leukemia at twice the rate of children of non-smokers," Wallace said.

Avoid air fresheners and other toxic household products.

"Remove air fresheners from the home," recommends Wallace. "In a nationwide survey of possible 60 percent said they have some form of air freshener or room deodorizer in the home. Many of the constituents of air fresheners are animal carcinogens and mutagens and therefore might be human carcinogens; the most important being parathion, chlorobenzene, limonene and pinene. Air fresheners work by elevating and maintaining these chemicals in the air for months."

Other harmful chemicals released by household products include methylene chloride from paint strippers, and trichloroethylene from pesticides, spot removers and other aerosol products.

Take your shoes off to reduce lead dust.

"Taking off your shoes as you enter a house is a powerful way to cut down on lead dust in the home," said Wallace. "Lead will be in the soil for hundreds of years near roads, even though lead gasoline was banned years ago, and near homes from old lead paint. Taking off your shoes cuts down the last pathways of lead exposure for children."

Keep furnace and other heating sources running efficiently.

Have your furnace and chimney inspected annually to make sure they

work properly. Change filters on the furnace and air cleaners on schedule. Inefficient furnaces can emit carbon monoxide into the air.

A new study conducted this year by the California Air Resources Board found that many wood-burning stoves create significant indoor and outdoor pollution. Liz Ota, an indoor air specialist with the Board, recommends that people use only the more efficient stoves designed to limit outdoor and indoor emissions. She said in many homes the indoor air was being polluted by heavy outdoor emissions which filtered back into the home.

Many stoves release chemical fumes and particles into the air during cooking. Using an exhaust fan reduces this pollution.

Test for radon. Radon is a colorless, odorless gas that seeps into homes from the soil, often through the basement. Radon, a product of the breakdown of uranium in the soil, becomes trapped in the lungs and causes cancer. For free information about reducing radon in your home, call U.S. EPA at 1 (800) 767-7236.

For more ideas about reducing indoor pollution, ask your public library for Healthy Homes in a Toxic World by Maury Brecheer, M.P.H., and Shirley Lane, Ph.D. (John Wiley & Sons, Inc.) or Nontoxic, Natural & Earthwise by Debra Lynn Dadd (Jeremy P. Tarcher, Inc.)

For a leaflet about non-toxic alter-

natives to toxic household products, send a stamped self-addressed envelope marked ALTERNATIVES to me at the address below.

Laura Yeomans is the consumer columnist for Citizen Action. Write her at P.O. Box 211, New Philadelphia, OH 44663.

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PERM SPECIALS
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Member of the Original
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Friday, November 12
7:30 pm
Appalshop Theater
Adults \$5, Seniors \$4, Students \$3
Reservations 606-633-0108
(This program will not be broadcast)

Mountain Christian Academy
Fall Festival
to be held
Friday, November 5th, 1993
at the Gym from 6-8:30 p.m.
*Everyone welcome for plenty of family fun, games, prizes & food.
*Costume contest for all ages
*Admission only 25¢ so come and enjoy the fun...

New Adult Readers

by James A. Hamilton

On September 21, James A. Hamilton, was in the Capitol building in Washington, D.C., to lobby for the passage of the Murphy, Bill 2108. I was there with 47 other former coal miners, members of the East Kentucky Black Lung Association, and the KY Black Lung Association. We all have Black Lung disease.

We were there when the committee of Congress voted to pass the bill. Now the Bill has to go to the Senate. When the Bill passes there, the miners who are disabled because of Black Lung disease, will get the benefits they are entitled to receive. The widows of coal miners who have died of Black Lung will benefit from the bill. It was a great experience for me to see how our government works. There

were about 400 coal miners present for the hearing. We protested on the Capitol lawn, and demonstrated how Black Lung kills. I was proud that I was chosen to be one of the coal miners present.

I am thankful that I had the opportunity to help pass this bill through Congress. It will help the coal miners who have not been treated properly for this disease, and the widows who have not received proper benefits.

Many people here in Eastern Kentucky donated the money to make this trip possible. I am grateful to all of them.

James A. Hamilton is a New Reader at the Mad Creek Adult Learning Center and enrolled in the David School Adult Education Program. If you have any questions, please call 886-READ-7232.



Miners in Washington

Former coal miners traveled to Washington, D.C. on September 21. Pictured from left are Glenn Coleman, Elkhorn City; James A. Hamilton, Harold Den Hunter, Galveston; Donald Spears, Carmel Akers, Pikeville and Doy Isaac, Jr., Wheelwright.

CELEBRATION OF CHILDREN

Dr. Chandra M. Varia and family

extend their invitation to all children delivered at Our Lady of the Way Hospital and Highlands Regional Medical Center, (delivered by Dr. Chandra), from July 1979 through 1993, to a special celebration on Saturday, November 27, 1993, from 12:00 noon until 4:00 at the Allen Central High School Gymnasium (Highway 80)

Siblings, parents and grandparents are also invited to join the celebration. Come and enjoy food, fun and festivities! There will be many door prizes given away.

Dr. Chandra and family will announce a college scholarship fund for those children's education.

Please reply or call:
Dr. Chandra M. Varia, M.D.
P.O. Box 926
Martin, KY 41649
Phone: (606) 285-9221

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• Choice of 2 Large Sides
• 4 Biscuits

EVERYDAY SPECIALS

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3 Chicken Littles
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• Hazard • Burlington, O. • Gallipolis, O.

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Legals/Cassifieds

The Floyd County Times

Wednesday, November 3, 1993 C 8

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 89-5054 Renewal

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 203.010, the permit is hereby renewed. The permit is approximately 1.2 miles south from Frankfort, KY 40601 by State Route 30, 30 days from the last advertisement which should be November 27, 1993.

The proposed operation will affect a surface disturbance of 3.39 acres and will include an additional 425.28 acres for a total permit acreage of 428.67 acres located 3.0 miles south of Wesley in Pike County. The proposed operation is approximately 0.6 miles southwest from KY 1384's junction with CR 1552 and is located along Dog Fork. The latitude is 37° 29' 09" N, the longitude is 82° 35' 18" W.

The proposed operation is located on the Pikeville 6545, 7.12 minute, 1982 G.M.S. map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Bob Blipps and Edward L. Blipps. The operation will be undertaken by Bob Blipps and Edward L. Blipps. The operation will be undertaken by Bob Blipps and Edward L. Blipps. The operation will be undertaken by Bob Blipps and Edward L. Blipps.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE PHASE III

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 203.010, the permit is hereby renewed. The permit is approximately 1.2 miles south from Frankfort, KY 40601 by State Route 30, 30 days from the last advertisement which should be November 27, 1993.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

November 5, 1993 at 11:15 a.m. a 1975 Chevrolet 4 X 4 Pickup, serial number CKY23E1127831, will be sold to the highest bidder for CASH "as is where is" at the First Guaranty National Bank, Martin, Ky. to satisfy the unpaid balance of an installment Contract signed on February 17, 1993. The vehicle may be inspected prior to the sale. The undersigned reserves the right to bid. The buyer will pay all taxes and transfer fees.

First Guaranty National Bank, Collection Department, Martin, Ky. 41649, W-10/20, 10/27, 11/3

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

November 5, 1993 at 11:00 a.m. a 1977 Chevrolet Pickup, serial number GCU1475383, will be sold to the highest bidder for CASH "as is where is" at the First Guaranty National Bank, Martin, Ky. to satisfy the unpaid balance of an installment Contract signed on February 17, 1993. The vehicle may be inspected prior to the sale. The undersigned reserves the right to bid. The buyer will pay all taxes and transfer fees.

First Guaranty National Bank, Collection Department, Martin, Ky. 41649, W-10/20, 10/27, 11/3

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number (836-5300), Transfer

In accordance with 405 KAR 010 notices is hereby given that Wheeler Mining Inc., P.O. Box 195, Pikeville, KY 41502, intends to transfer permit number 836-5300 to Progress Land Corporation, Barnett Tower, One Progress Plaza, St. Petersburg, Florida 33727. The transfer will be effective 8:30 a.m. on November 12, 1993. The operation disturbs 6.90 surface acres and underlies 500.00 acres. No new acreage is affected by this transfer.

The operation is located 1.99 miles Southeast of McDowell in Floyd County. The operation is approximately 2.27 miles South from KY 1025 junction with KY 1925 and located 50 miles West of Hazard, Kentucky. The operation is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7.12 minute quadrangle map at latitude 37° 25' 28" and longitude 82° 42' 34".

The application is submitted for public inspection at the Department of Surface Mining, Reclamation and Enforcement, Prestonburg, KY 41629, on November 17, 1993.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with KRS 203.010, notice is hereby given that Branham & Baker Coal Company Inc. 148 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, has authorized phase II bond release on increments 1, 2, 3 and 4. Permit number 836-5300 which was last issued on February 17, 1993. The application covers an area of approximately 172 acres located 2.75 miles North of Hippo in Floyd County. The proposed operation is approximately 0.75 miles South from RR 850 junction with Pitts Fork Road and extends 2.2 miles South to 1236 Creek. The latitude is 37 degrees 33' 03". The longitude is 82 degrees 51' 30".

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In accordance with 405 KAR 010 notices is hereby given that Wheeler Mining Inc., P.O. Box 195, Pikeville, KY 41502, intends to transfer permit number 836-5300 to Progress Land Corporation, Barnett Tower, One Progress Plaza, St. Petersburg, Florida 33727. The transfer will be effective 8:30 a.m. on November 12, 1993. The operation disturbs 6.90 surface acres and underlies 500.00 acres. No new acreage is affected by this transfer.

The operation is located 1.99 miles Southeast of McDowell in Floyd County. The operation is approximately 2.27 miles South from KY 1025 junction with KY 1925 and located 50 miles West of Hazard, Kentucky. The operation is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7.12 minute quadrangle map at latitude 37° 25' 28" and longitude 82° 42' 34".

The application is submitted for public inspection at the Department of Surface Mining, Reclamation and Enforcement, Prestonburg, KY 41629, on November 17, 1993.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with KRS 203.010, notice is hereby given that Branham & Baker Coal Company Inc. 148 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, has authorized phase II bond release on increments 1, 2, 3 and 4. Permit number 836-5300 which was last issued on February 17, 1993. The application covers an area of approximately 172 acres located 2.75 miles North of Hippo in Floyd County. The proposed operation is approximately 0.75 miles South from RR 850 junction with Pitts Fork Road and extends 2.2 miles South to 1236 Creek. The latitude is 37 degrees 33' 03". The longitude is 82 degrees 51' 30".

FLOYD COUNTY SCHOOLS INVITATION TO BID BAND EQUIPMENT ALLEN CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

The Floyd County Schools are accepting bids for band equipment at Allen Central High School. Information may be obtained by contacting David Johnson, Floyd County Schools, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653; telephone (606) 886-2354. Bids will be opened on 10 a.m. on November 22, 1993, at the Floyd County Schools, Administrative Offices in Prestonsburg, Ky. Bids will be accepted until the time of the opening. All bids shall be submitted in duplicate and labeled "sealed bid" W-11/3, 11/10

FLOYD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION SUPERINTENDENT OFFICE EMPLOYEE PROMOTIONAL VACANCY

Posting Notice: Open Date: 11/15/93, Close Date: 11/30/93. Official Title: School Bus Driver. Job Location: Betsy Layne area. Salary Range: \$35.00 per day. Contact Person: Earl D. Ousley, Director of Transportation. Brief Job Description: Transport students to and from designated areas. Minimum Requirements: Certification as required by the Kentucky Department of Education. Applicant must have high school diploma or GED. Commercial Drivers License. Additional Job Requirements: None. Application: Applicant must submit an up-dated, signed application to the Superintendent of the Floyd County Board of Education no later than November 12, 1993 to be considered for an interview.

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COURT ORDERED SHERIFF'S SALE

1986 BUICK PARK AVENUE. Sale will be Friday, November 18 at 11 a.m. on the courthouse steps. Parcel number 93-5-00344. Floyd District Court small claims division. Car can be viewed at Gordies Gulf at Prestonsburg. Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson and Danny P. Caudill, Judge Floyd County District Court 11/3, 10/17

FLOYD COUNTY EMPLOYMENT PLANNING COMMITTEE

Pursuant to Section 324, Title III of the 1986 Federal Superfund Amendments and Reauthorization Act (SARA) of 1986 (PL 99-409), the following information is provided in compliance with the Community Right-to-Know requirements of the Act. Listed are the open meetings and open records provisions of Kentucky Revised Statutes, Members of the public may contact the Floyd County Emergency Planning Committee, Courthouse Annex, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, or contacted by telephone (606) 886-8060. The Floyd County Emergency Planning Committee conducts meetings at the Courthouse Annex Building, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, at other locations, in accordance with the Kentucky Open Meetings Law, Members of the public may request to be notified of regular or special meetings as provided in KRS 61.820 and KRS 61.825. Records of the Planning Committee, including the county emergency response plan, material safety data sheets, and inventory forms, or any other emergency notices as may be subsequently issued, are open to members of the public who wish to review. Records may be obtained from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, at the Solid Waste Office, Courthouse Annex, as required by the Kentucky Open Records Law. The local 24-hour telephone number for purposes of emergency law enforcement is (606) 886-1010. L.E.P.C. will be meeting November 9 at 4:00 at the Courthouse Annex, W-11/3

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY TRANSPORTATION CABINET DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Highways in the Division of Contract Procurement and/or the Auditorium located on the 1st Floor of the State Office Building, Frankfort, Kentucky, until 10:00 a.m., EASTERN STANDARD TIME on the 19 day of NOVEMBER, 1993, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read for the improvement of: FE-GR 93-000029, FLOYD COUNTY, Clean Box Culvert and Outlet Channel on Various Roads.

SEEPROPOSAL FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: Bid proposals for all projects will be available until 9:00 a.m., EASTERN STANDARD TIME, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1993, at the Division of Contract Procurement. Bid proposals for all projects will be available at 10:00 a.m. and remittance payable to the State Treasurer of Kentucky must accompany request for proposals (NON-REFUNDABLE). BID PROPOSALS ARE ISSUED ONLY TO PREQUALIFIED CONTRACTORS. Specimen proposals for all projects will be available to all interested parties at a cost of \$10 each (NON-REFUNDABLE). Specimen proposals cannot be used for bidding.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

November 5, 1993 at 11:00 a.m. a 1977 Chevrolet Pickup, serial number GCU1475383, will be sold to the highest bidder for CASH "as is where is" at the First Guaranty National Bank, Martin, Ky. to satisfy the unpaid balance of an installment Contract signed on February 17, 1993. The vehicle may be inspected prior to the sale. The undersigned reserves the right to bid. The buyer will pay all taxes and transfer fees.

First Guaranty National Bank, Collection Department, Martin, Ky. 41649, W-10/20, 10/27, 11/3

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

November 5, 1993 at 11:15 a.m. a 1975 Chevrolet 4 X 4 Pickup, serial number CKY23E1127831, will be sold to the highest bidder for CASH "as is where is" at the First Guaranty National Bank, Martin, Ky. to satisfy the unpaid balance of an installment Contract signed on February 17, 1993. The vehicle may be inspected prior to the sale. The undersigned reserves the right to bid. The buyer will pay all taxes and transfer fees.

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For Sale

1973 PLYMOUTH FOR SALE. Four door. Also have coal for sale. \$300N. Call 285-3053.

AVON SALE: Friday-Saturday. For more information call Jancy at 886-2082.

CEMETERY PLOT FOR SALE: \$425. Davidson Memorial Gardens, old section. Call 432-0625 after 5 p.m.

KILL ROACHES! Buy Enforcer OverNite® Roach Spray, or OverNite® Pest Control Concentrate. Makes 2 gallons. Kills roaches overnight or your money back; GUARANTEED! Available at: Sandy Valley Hardware, U.S. 25, Hwy. 1, Loyds Hardware, 301 North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg.

MAKE YOUR CHILD THE STAR! Personalized Children's Books! Available at Pikeville Walmart

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
For 1- and 2-bedroom apartments

Regency Park Apartments
U.S. 23 (Below Hospital)
886-8318
from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.



INSURANCE PROBLEMS?
• Accidents • Rejected • Cancelled • DUI • All Ages • SR 22 Filings • Too Many Tickets
Don't be caught without insurance. We have affordable auto insurance for all drivers. We can offer you the lowest possible rates, low down payments, convenient payment plans and Great Service!

Darby and Allen Insurance Agency
Allen/Prestonsburg
874-2162
Don't wait, stop by or call for a quote today!

GIANT ANTIQUE AUCTION
November 6 • 4 p.m.
People's Auction Building
Junction Ky. 1559 at W. R. Castle School, turn right, approx. 1/2 mile.
(Open at 1 p.m. for preview)

ONE OF LARGEST TO BE HELD IN THIS AREA!
Items to be auctioned include: old fashioned cast-iron, original Coca Cola trays, tinware, large assortment of crocks and chives, dolls, old Maytag washer, drop top table, odd lamp tables, buffet and china cabinet, sewing machines, Greenwald & Wagner iron cabinet, Depression glass, china rocker and table, old Broyer table, iron beds, green bench, carved coffee table, porcelain bookcase, old tools, wooden hoisting board, sleds, cast iron wash tubs, cornshellers, citrus, VHS, Home, Laughlin, McCoy wood stools with warmer, coffee grinder, nail bags.

Also, REPOSESSION AUCTION
Zarish TV • 3 VCRs • Vacuum cleaner
New 4-head Quasar VCR (still in box) • Weedeater • TV
Quentin Castle, Auctioneer
Licensed/Bonded • 297-3024

HELP WANTED
Full-Time
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT
THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES
Successful candidates must meet the following criteria:

- Exceptional organizational skills
- Pleasant personality
- Typing skills/excellent grammar
- Excellent telephone skills
- Creativity
- Ability to meet with public
- Reliability

If you feel you have these qualifications, we offer an entry level position with an opportunity for advancement.

APPLY IN PERSON ONLY
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY,
9 A.M.-4 P.M.

THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES
112 South Central Ave.,
Prestonsburg, Ky.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

For Sale

FOR SALE: Warm Morning gas heater. 65,000 BTU. Manual or automatic. \$300. Call 478-9122.

FOR SALE: Two plots at Davidson Memorial Gardens. Call 806-678-5846.

FOR SALE: 1980 Chevy 4x4 pickup. Will sell entire truck for parts for \$400. Kenmore gas dryer, works good, gold in color, \$50. Treadmill, \$125. Call 358-2326.

FOR SALE: Queen size waterbed. One year old. Like new. Semi-waveless mattress, bookcase headboards. \$200. Call 368-2851.

FOR SALE: 357 magnum. Smith & Wesson. Nickel plated, with black leather belt and holster. \$475. Call 874-0001.

FOR SALE: Two cemetery plots at Davidson Memorial Gardens. Not Asking \$1,000. Call 886-1323.

FOR SALE: Five piece contemporary black lacquer dining set; kidney-shaped coffee table; and heavy duty dryer. Moving—must sell! Call 874-2832 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Whirlpool washer and dryer; BushMaster Compound Brownie Bow; solid pine bunk beds; cabinet stereo; snare drum with case. Call 874-9903.

FOR SALE: Whirlpool washer and dryer; combination table; several miscellaneous items. Call 896-1843.

FOR SALE: New Pioneer Laser Disc, \$450; used gas cookstove, \$60 o.b.o.; gas furnace, \$150 o.b.o.; sweet potatoes, \$12/bushel. Call 285-3897.

FOR SALE: Warm Morning gas heater; 50,000 BTU. Works perfect. \$150. Call 285-3901.

FOR SALE: Seven cemetery plots at Mayo Cemetery, Prestonsburg. All for \$3,000. Call 614-475-9418 or 806-754-8088.

KILLS FLEAS! Buy Enforcer Flea Killers for pets, home and yard. Guaranteed effective! Available at Ratiff Farm Supply, 453 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT for sale. Call 478-1768 or 478-5420.

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Real Estate For Sale

LOTS FOR SALE: Old Middlecreek Road. Out of flood area. Gas and electric. \$7,500 each. Also, 24 ft. Trophy camper for sale \$3,500. Call 886-6713.

LOTS FOR SALE: Cave Run Lake. 1/2-10 acres. Three miles from Long Bow Boat Dock, Rt. 1693. Twin Oaks, Inc. Call 606-768-3204.

PROPERTY FOR SALE: 60 acres more or less of undeveloped property. About 7 acres flat. Beautiful hollow located in Floyd County. Call 874-9557 after 6 p.m. weekdays, or all day weekends.

FOR SALE: Brick house. Approximately 1,700 sq. ft. 3 BR, LR, Kitchen, DR, FR with fireplace and Buck stove insert. Central heat/air, two double car garages, concrete driveways, landscaping, fruit trees, city water. Never floods. Great neighborhood. Branham Addition (Finance Hollow), near Martin. 285-9474.

FOR SALE: Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick house. Some teak flooring; porch and carport on concrete basement; 2 bay garage; 2 1/2 bath and office space. Nice house. Located on Main Street in Maytown. Excellent for home and business. Call 285-3414.

FOR SALE: Cabin at Cave Run Lake. Approximately five miles from Long Bow Boat Dock. Call 606-447-2506.

FOR SALE: Three bedroom brick, F.R. with fireplace, L.R., 1 1/2 baths, built-in kitchen, central heat/air, satellite system, outdoor utility building. Price Reduced! Located at Price, Call 377-6209.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Six rooms, bath, utility. Central heat/air. 7 1/2 x 12 storage building. Wheelwright Junction. Call 452-2761.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Three bedroom. Grathal, 110x100 lot. Will sell on land contract. \$18,000. Call 478-9969 or 1-606-423-2112.

TRUCK FOR SALE: 1991 Dodge Dakota LE 4x4. Six cylinder, automatic, air, power, AM/FM cassette, cruise, tilt, camper top. Blue/silver. 45,000 miles. Best reasonable offer. Call 285-9984.

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BLUE RIVER
Improve your life. Buy a bedroom or bath bunk bed home. Over 100 types of wood and metal. Available in 12 states. Call 1-800-334-1203.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT for sale. Call 478-1768 or 478-5420.

For Rent

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Martin. Unfurnished. Deposit required. Call 285-9159.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Three rooms. For more information call 886-2132.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT: Convenient location. Unfurnished. Central heat/air. Deposit and references required. Call 886-0549 or 886-0326.

FOR RENT: Furnished one bedroom efficiency apartment. All utilities included. Prestonsburg. Will show after 7 p.m. Friday and all day Saturday. Call 886-6320.

FOR RENT: At McDowell. One bedroom furnished apartment. \$200/month plus utilities and security deposit. No pets. HUD accepted. Call 377-6881.

FOR RENT: Large, two bedroom duplex. Garage and big yard. \$250 plus deposit. Available November 1. Call 419-634-6511.

FOR RENT: Two 2 bedroom apartments and one house. Located in Prestonsburg. Unfurnished. Call 886-8991.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom mobile home. Total electric. Porch and underpinning. Good condition. U.S. 23 between Prestonsburg and Paintsville. No pets. 886-9007 or 789-5933.

FOR RENT: Small two bedroom trailer. Two miles up Mare Creek. Partially furnished. \$250/month plus utilities. Call 478-1410.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom furnished mobile home. Three miles from Prestonsburg. Call 886-6563.

Petry's
of Martin
Recliners starting at \$149
La-Z-Boy Recliners \$299
Parts & Service for most major brand appliances
Open: Mon.-Sat.
285-9620

For Rent

FOR RENT: Two bedroom trailer. Near Highlands Regional Hospital. No pets. No HUD. Security deposit required. Call 886-3169.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom trailer. Near Highlands Regional Hospital. No pets. No HUD. Security deposit required. Call 886-3169.

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FOR RENT: Two bedroom trailer. Near Highlands Regional Hospital. No pets. No HUD. Security deposit required. Call 886-3169.

Bolen Appliance Service
Special Orders
When you want the Best.
Call:
358-9617 or 846-2529

JOB OPPORTUNITY
Jerry's Restaurant in Prestonsburg is now taking applications for the fall/winter season. Waitresses and cooks. Jerry's offers BC/BS insurance, paid vacations, meals & uniforms.
APPLY IN PERSON ONLY!
No phone calls, please
Applications may be obtained
Mon.-Fri. 3-4 p.m. only!

We've cut our rate to trim your holiday bills.
\$1,200 at just 12%

If you need extra cash for the holidays, you're in luck. Now through November 30, Security Pacific is offering a \$1,200 loan at 12% Annual Percentage Rate. At that rate, you can cover all of your expenses and save interest compared to most credit cards. Other features include:
• Fast credit decisions • Monthly payments of just \$106.61
• Up to 12 months to pay • No collateral.

This offer expires November 30, 1993—so don't delay. Call or stop by your local Security Pacific office today.

Security Pacific Financial Services, Inc.
and affiliated companies
128 Weddington Branch Road, Pikeville (606) 437-7306 or 1-800-755-6915
A BankAmerica Company
• Annual Percentage Rate is 12%
All loans are subject to income verification and our normal credit policies.

SUPERAMERICA
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MANAGER TRAINEES
SuperAmerica is rapidly expanding in the gasoline/quick service food store business and offers exciting opportunities for ambitious individuals seeking growth oriented careers. Excellent compensation program and benefits package.

Responsibilities include recruiting, hiring and training store personnel, work schedules, salary administration, performance appraisals of employees, merchandising, record keeping and general appearance of the store. Prefer applicants have a college degree with 3 years or more retailing background. Applicants must be willing to relocate.

Send resume to:
James Mills
HC 72, Box 167-A
East Point, KY 41216-9703
SUBSIDIARY OF ASHLAND OIL, INC.
Equal Opportunity Employer

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

For Rent Or Sale

TWO STORY, FOUR B.R.D. ROOM HOUSE for sale or rent. One mile from Prestonsburg on Lake Road. \$400 per month. Call 683-2206.

LEARN TO DRIVE TRACTOR TRAILERS
No Need to Quit Your Present Job!
ALLIANCE
TRACTOR TRAILER TRAINING CENTERS
WYNESVILLE, KY
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SAVE ON REPAIRS! **SAVE THE LIFE OF YOUR ENGINE!**

System "48-PLUS" can bring better power and performance back to a weak, tired engine that's being strangled by destructive frictional problems!

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A whole new way towards extended engine life for the motorist who fears breakdowns, repairs, and the high cost of gas and maintenance!

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Satisfaction guaranteed — or Manufacturer will issue full one-container purchase price refund upon consumer's return of Warranty Receipt and empty container — at any time — even years from now!

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P.O. Box 124, Blue River, Ky. 41607
Enclosed is \$19.95 for one full sized 8 ounce container of System "48-PLUS". Please add \$1.95 extra for postage and handling.

Order Coupon!

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

For Rent | For Rent | Employment Available | Rummage Or Yard Sales | Services | Services | Miscellaneous | Business Opportunity

FOR RENT: Two bedroom brick house. Two car carport. Located two miles north of Prestonsburg on Hwy 321...

HOUSE FOR RENT: Two bedroom. Inv. U.S. 23 \$250 month plus \$50 deposit. Call 478-9943

HOUSE FOR RENT: One bedroom. Located at Dana. No pets. \$250 month plus utilities and \$200 security deposit. Call 478-9173

SMALL FURNISHED TRAILER FOR RENT: Suitable for one person or couple. Call 886-8734

TRAILER FOR RENT: Spaullock. Gas heat. Furnished. \$275/month. \$150 deposit. No pets. Call 886-8675

TRAILER LOT FOR RENT: Located on Cow Creek. Out of flood plain. \$70/month. City water included. All hookups available. Call J. Davis. 874-2802

FOR RENT: 40x15 masonry storage building in secure fenced area. \$125/month. Located in Prestonsburg. Call 886-9346

FOR RENT: One bedroom unfurnished apartment Mountain Parkway, Prestonsburg. Call 886-6569 from 9-5, or 886-1368 after 5

FOR RENT: Mobile home spaces Hyden Mobile Home Park. Located two miles north of Prestonsburg on Hwy 321, one mile from Highlands Regional Hospital. Call 886-6916

HOUSE FOR RENT: 417 North Arnold Avenue, near Prestonsburg High School. \$350/month plus utilities. Call 886-9918

UNFURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT: Between Prestonsburg High School and college. Lease security deposit required. No pets please. Call 886-3565

Employment Available

AVON. BUY OR SELL. Call Jancy at 886-2082

Attention Prestonsburg ***POSTAL JOBS*** \$12.28 hour. To start plus benefits. Postal carriers sorters, clerks, maintenance. For an application and exam information call 1-219-736-4715, ext. P3491, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. 7 days

COPIER SERVICE TECHNICIAN POSITION AVAILABLE: Experience desired but not required. Send resume to: Orlin Cookware 100 P.O. Box 510, Hurricane, W. Va. 25526

EARN \$1,000 WEEKLY selling envelopes at home. Be your own boss. Start now. No prior experience. Free supplies. Free information. Nonobligation. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to Lifetime Deal 20 P.O. Box 39, Bangs, TX 76823

EXECUTIVE HOUSEKEEPER: Experience preferred but not necessary. Write: Apply in person at Super B Mart, U.S. 23, Prestonsburg. Wage in line to McDonald's. Ask for Rick and Ron or Irving Mason. 886-3355

LOCAL MINE SUPPLY COMPANY seeks professional warehouse personnel. The successful candidate should be very familiar with mines, supplies, shipping and receiving procedures, some computer skills. Salary is negotiable. All interested candidates should send resume to: P.O. Box 297, Staffordsville, KY 41256

MINING BATTERY SALES MAN NEEDED: Some experience necessary. Call for appointment between 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. 606-377-2030

NATIONAL PUBLISHING FIRM needs people to label posters from home. \$800/wk. Sell your own hours. Call 1-900-740-7377 (7:49 min. 18 yrs.) or write PAASE G4299, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542

LOCAL MINE SUPPLY COMPANY seeks truck drivers. CDL and safe driving record a must. Send resume to P.O. Box 297, Staffordsville, KY 41256

Employment Available

WANTED: Country and Western band to perform at McDowell. Call 377-2473 or 377-2185

WILDLIFE CONSERVATION JOBS: Game wardens, security, maintenance etc. No experience necessary. Now hiring. For info call: 219-794-0010, ext. 7619. 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. 7 days

Pets And Supplies

AKC REGISTERED FEMALE BOXER PUPPY: Fawn with black mask. Six weeks old. Call 285-9279

FOR SALE: Two male Siberian Husky puppies AKC registered. Four months old. One black, white, one red. \$100 each. Call 452-2775

FOR SALE: AKC registered Dalmation puppies. Six female, five male. Five weeks old. Call 587-1519

FREE TO GOOD HOME: Seven cocker spaniels. Seven weeks old. Healthy and beautiful. For more information call 886-6112

Rummage Or Yard Sales

GARAGE SALE: November 4-5 from 9-5. One quarter mile down Cracker Bottom Road on left. Clothes, wains, dressers, pots and pans, glassware, some appliances, 6 plate set, flower arrangements. Everything must go. No cheaper prices anywhere

GARAGE SALE: November 3-4. Left Fork of Lime Paint. Water clothing, quilt stands, lamps, furniture

GARAGE SALE!! 231 Tremble Branch Thursday-Friday November 4-5 Clothing (adult and children), unbranded rocking chairs many other items

CARPPOOL SALE: November 3-5 Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, beginning at 10 a.m. Home of Ed Custer, Rt. 404, Goodwin Road (Rt. 404). Good winter clothes for children and adults, sheets, bedspreads, drapes, good variety of odds and ends. 886-2163

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR: Friday, November 5 from 8-6. 321 North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg (beside Bank Josephine branch)

FOUR FAMILY YARD SALE: Friday-Sunday, November 5-7. Rt. 321, Prestonsburg (below Jiffy Mart). White house on right. Watch for signs

ITS HERE!! GARAGE SALE: Windows, doors, trim, used tires, washers, dryers, stoves, electric, coal, wood, gas and kerosene heaters; refrigerators; tables, chairs; living room suits; beds, all kinds; cabinets; sinks; rockers, \$35-up; baby beds; stroller; walkers; playpens; horses; chaises; dressers; metal desk; love seats; bunk beds; lots more! Located in Martin. Turn under traffic light beside Our Lady of the Way Hospital. Call 285-3004. No refunds. Daylight only

LARGE BASEMENT SALE: Winter clothing, shoes, bags, clothes, exercise equipment. 55 Greer Street, Lancer. Bottom, Prestonsburg. Wednesday, Friday, November 3-5

LAST ONE THIS YEAR! Basement Sale: Between Sugar Loaf and Cow Creek. Some nice winter clothes, blankets and new quilts. November 1-9. Rain or shine

N O V E M B E R COLLECTOR'S SHOW: Antiques and collectibles; baseball cards; coins; vintage jewelry and Appalachian crafts. Saturday, November 6 from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. First United Methodist Church Family Life Center, Prestonsburg. Admission free. Concession available

DOZER FOR HIRE: U.S. 23 North, Prestonsburg. Call 478-2717

GENE'S MOBILE HOME AND HOME RECONSTRUCTION AND REPAIR: All types repair and construction. Roofing, plumbing, porches, docks, patios, leveling, foundations, walls, floors, bathrooms. Call for free estimates and better prices to you—the home owner. Call Gene, 886-9493 or 886-2498

SALE: 22 Lafferty Lane Saturday, November 6. Household liquidation. Variety of items

TWO FAMILY RUMMAGE SALE: 10-Dickerson Street, Prestonsburg. Wednesday, November 3. Canceled if rain

YARD SALE: Wednesday, November 3. Inside Layne's Grocery. One mile up Rt. 1210 Stephens Branch, Martin. Ties, playpen, maternity clothes, children and adult winter clothes

BJ'S SERVICE CENTER: Motor and transmission repair, front wheel drive, car washes, oil changes, tune-ups. Call 358-4027

FOR HIRE: Woods Backhoe Dump Truck and Dozer. Will haul gravel dirt and install septic tanks. Call 874-2914

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN: Will do carpentry and electrical jobs. Call 886-8971

BACKHOE FOR HIRE: Hourly or contract. Call 478-2717

OLAN'S METAL BUILDINGS: HC 36 BOX 50 HAZARD KY 41701 606-439-4866. Direct buy pole buildings, all steel buildings, carports, buy painted steel roof and siding panels, building insulation, residential and pole barn wood trusses. Olan's carries a full line of wood and metal building accessories. We build to suit your needs

TEC 31 SERVICE CENTER: TV, VCR, stereo, appliance repair. Carry in service only. U.S. 23 North, Prestonsburg (old Coloma building). 1-800-837-0810 or 886-0724

R.A. TAYLOR PAINTING COMPANY: C/O CHIMNEY CLEANING SERVICE. Both services available anytime. Call 886-8453

CLARK'S FIRE EXTINGUISHER AND STEAM CLEANING SERVICE: New and used fire extinguishers and service. Also, steam clean coal trucks and heavy equipment. Call 886-3351

D&J ELECTRONICS: VCR, Nintendo, CD, TV, DeLo radio, car stereo. Fast, friendly service. Free estimates. Located one mile from Highlands Hospital. Stop in or call 886-3484, 886-7911 or 886-6851

DOZER FOR HIRE: U.S. 23 North, Prestonsburg. Call 478-2717

GENE'S MOBILE HOME AND HOME RECONSTRUCTION AND REPAIR: All types repair and construction. Roofing, plumbing, porches, docks, patios, leveling, foundations, walls, floors, bathrooms. Call for free estimates and better prices to you—the home owner. Call Gene, 886-9493 or 886-2498

PROFESSIONAL 10x13 "GLAMOUR SHOTS" only \$10. Regular portraits only \$5. For more information call 358-2772 or 358-9432

NEED A RIDE? Call Martin City Cab Service. In 2 Hour Service. Now serving Medicaid. 285-0320. Also, stop by Judy's Produce at railroad track in Martin

TAXI SERVICE: Wheelchair and ramped in and out. We accept Medicaid. Fast, reliable. Transportation to: Hospital, doctor, Transportation. Call 452-2742 or 874-9934

ECONOMY TREE SERVICE: Tree cutting, topping, removal, dead limbing and cabling. Twenty-one years experience. Licensed, insured and bonded. Bill Rhodes, owner. Dump truck, chopper and winch. Call 1-800-742-4188 toll free for free estimates. (Local 606-353-9276)

FUN IN THE SUN PIKEVILLE KY: Book your birthday party with us! Game room and go-cart track available. Call 606-432-9710 or 432-5108

SHARPENING: Hand saws, lawn mower blades, circle saws, planer blades. Lancer/Water Gap Road, Prestonsburg. Call 874-9774

WANT TO DO: Tree trimming and cutting; any kind of light hauling. Thirty years experience. Call 886-8266 or 874-9947

WILL BABYSIT WEEK-ENDS: Your home or mine. I have excellent references. Call 886-9918

WILL DO high pressure cleaning: Also have fire-wood for sale. Call anytime, 285-3335 or 886-1751

WRIGHT'S SEAMLESS GUTTERING AND SIDING COMPANY: Quality workmanship surpassed by none. Thousands of references. Over 10 colors in stock. Free estimates. Call 285-9096

YARD WORK, HILLSIDE CLEANING, TREE TRIMMING. Phone 874-9847

EVERYONE IS WELCOME TO BUY AT GOLDEN GIFTS WHOLESALE OUTLET, including dealers (if you don't have a tax number, you must pay sales tax). We have over 1,000 gold and diamond rings plus plenty of 10-14K rope and Herringbone to choose from. So much we can't list everything! Check our styles and prices—you will be glad you did. Lay-aways and trad-ins welcome. Store located two miles north of Prestonsburg on old U.S. 23, past Long John Silvers (in same building as Medi-Home Care and near East Kentucky Flea Market). Phone: 606-866-8990 or 606-349-5833

\$500 REWARD: A reward of \$500.00 is being offered for information leading to the identification and conviction of the person or persons who have stolen the following items: 1983 Ford Bronco, 1983 Ford Bronco, 1983 Ford Bronco, 1983 Ford Bronco, 1983 Ford Bronco. Call 886-9918

SELF EMPLOYED? Call 886-9918

VISIT THE LARGEST PANELING CENTER in Eastern Kentucky at Goble Lumber. Over 80 different prefinished panels in stock and as low as \$3.99 per panel. Call Goble Lumber, 874-9281

WANTED: Women for video. \$50 per video. 18 and older. Send photo and information to P.O. Box 2433, Pikeville, KY 41502

WHY BUY A HOME when you can buy an established business, home and rental property all in one? Call us at 874-8119 or 874-9344

Mobile Home Sales

1991 CRIMSON 14X72 three bedroom, two bath. Excellent condition. Assume payments of \$265/month. Must sell. Call 789-8111, if no answer, leave message.

28 WIDE THREE BEDROOM, TWO BATH HOME less than \$270/month! Plus a good place to do business. 100% customer satisfaction on surveyed homes sold in 1993. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; 293-1609 or 800-755-5359

HAVE WE GOT A DEAL FOR YOU? Payments as low as \$132. Interest rates available as low as 7%. Free washer and dryer. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; 293-1609 or 800-755-5359

LARGE SELECTION OF QUALITY single and double wide homes starting at less than \$132/month. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; 293-1609 or 800-755-5359

WHY RENT? COME SEE US for your dream home. Deluxe 28x60 three bedroom, two bath at less than \$229/month. Ask for Golda, Charlie or David. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; 293-1609 or 800-755-5359

THE JOB OF YOUR DREAMS!

How would you like to get paid for telling fish tales?

Well, we're looking for an Outdoors Writer

to cover hunting, fishing, camping and other outdoor activities for an all-new sports publication coming to Eastern Kentucky soon.

If you can write, take photos and can capture the attention of Eastern Kentucky sportsmen and women, send us your resume, samples and a brief outline of how you would cover Eastern Kentucky's great outdoors to:

Outdoorsman, Box 391 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653 No tenderfoots, please! An OOE

Fields Discount Wallpaper. Aiken - 874-2904. Pikeville - 432-1014. Just Arrived: OVER 20 NEW PATTERNS

Available Soon! We are presently taking applications for 1 bedroom apt. at Highland Terrace. These apts. are for elderly, disabled, handicapped, low or very low income applicants.

HITCHCOCK REPAIR SERVICE. Service Parts & Installation. Air Conditioning, Radiators, Water Pumps, Belts, Tires, Brakes, Batteries, Oil Changes, Wheel Alignment, Car Wash, Detailing, or Major Parts. Call 886-1473

ACTION NEW LISTING. HILL RIVER. Turners Delight. Pleasantly furnished home on your lake, large on acres of water. First look country site in this 1 1/2 bedroom farm house with lots of level acreage. Priced at \$79,500. Marcell Estep, 789-1943. 886-3700

100% LEGAL & EFFECTIVE RADAR JAMMING! (in all 50 states) LICENSED DRIVERS: Protect Your Driving Record and Insurance Rates! TRUCKERS: PROTECT YOUR LEGALLY!! Keep unwanted speeding tickets off your record LEGALLY!! PASSIVE RADAR JAMMER - Works against all types of radar detection including "instant on" and "pulse" - Lightweight and easily mounted anywhere, plugs into a cigarette lighter or can be wired directly - Carries a 2 1/2-year warranty - 30-day money back guarantee - Made in the U.S.A. CALL TODAY! 874-2761 "You can't catch what you can't see!"

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HOME BUILDING AND ALL TYPES OF REMODELING
Room Additions
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Concrete walks, patios, driveways.
Have it done right the first time!
Call Roger Rowe at 886-6528

RELIABLE WORK AT REASONABLE PRICES:
All phases of new homes, additions, remodeling, storage buildings, garages and decks.
Fifteen years experience. Free estimates.
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Additions, remodeling, storage buildings, trim, decks, etc.
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CARPENTRY WORK ALL TYPES

New homes from ground up; remodeling or additions; all finish work; drywall; painting (interior, exterior and trim work); All types of concrete work—driveways, sidewalks, foundations, etc.; any size pole buildings; garages; decks.
Over 20 years experience. Will furnish references.
Robie Johnson, Jr.
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EAST KENTUCKY GUTTER, SIDING AND ROOFING. 5" and 6" seamless gutters; shingle roofs; vinyl siding. Free estimates. Call James Hall, 285-9512.

IF YOU NEED A NEW HOME, addition to your old home, or roofing work—we can help! We are also qualified to build FHA homes. Twelve years experience. Call 874-8136 after 6 p.m.

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BLANTON HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING
Sales, Service
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High efficiency electric and gas units
Electrical services available
Free estimates
Call 874-2308

EDCO HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
24 Hour Emergency Service
Call 285-0519 or 452-3953

Wants To Rent

WANT TO RENT: Three or four bedroom house in Prestonsburg area. Call 886-9506 or 886-0579, ask for Tammy.

New & Used Furniture

ALLEN FURNITURE ALLEN, KY
Living room suits; daybeds; gun cabinets; bedroom suits; recliners; odd chests; dinette sets; bunk beds; odd beds; loungers; used washers, dryers, refrigerators; and lots more! Call 874-9790.

HEY LOOK!
Scott's Furniture and Carpet.
Midnight Movers.
You call—we haul.
Lots of new and used furniture, appliances and antiques. Located Rt. 122, 1/2 miles above Martin.
Phone 285-3705.

COLLINS FURNITURE RT. 194 COW CREEK RD

New full size mattress sets, \$125; new couch and chair, \$250; new four drawer chest, light color, \$50; dark color, \$60; complete crib bed, \$75; playpen, \$20; encyclopedia; extra long full size mattress sets, \$65; assortment of full beds; antique three drawer dresser, \$40; odd couch, \$75; pair of lamps, like new, \$35; Exercise, \$25; large assortment of heaters; metal base cabinet, \$35; medium size metal wardrobe, \$35; older type filing cabinet, \$25; full and twin bedspreads, \$10 each; wall pictures, \$5 each; refrigerators, electric ranges, washers, dryers, \$125 (appliances have a 30 day warranty of exchange only); electric ice cream freezer, \$15; walnut color dresser with matching nightstand; couch, loveseat and matching chair. We appreciate your business. Happy Halloween! Call 874-2058. We also have trailer space for rent.

ROSE'S USED FURNITURE

Select items reduced 20%. We have living room and bedroom furnishings; washers, dryers, stoves and refrigerators; baby cradle; cribs; car seats; carriers; exercise bikes; treadmill; Thomas organ; electric guitar; trombone; stereo; Atari tapes; 8 tracks; 3 new quilts; wash basins; china cabinet; dinettes; beds; chests; dressers; waterbeds; old costume jewelry; diamond rings; wood burner; and much more. Located between Rt. 1 and Lancaster and lights on Rt. 1428 (across the bridge to Goble Roberts). 886-8085; or 886-8463 after 5.

Wants To Buy

WANT TO BUY: Used pool table with slate top. Excellent condition. Call 587-2730.

WANT TO BUY TIMBER: By 1,000 ft. or by boundary. Will reclaim property to owner's specifications. Will pay top dollar. 606-886-3313.

WANTED: Good, no rust hood for a 1966 Chevy pickup. Call 886-9437.

Carpet Cleaners

HOLIDAY SPECIAL!
Free application of DuPont Soil Protector when you have your carpet professionally cleaned by SERVICEMASTER. Minimum of four rooms. Call SERVICEMASTER at 886-8315. Offer expires November 30, 1993.

KENTUCKY CARPET ALLEN, KY 874-2855
Fall Special! 10% off! Clean four rooms and get the fifth room FREE!

Plumbing

PORTER PLUMBING COMPANY ALLEN, KY
Commercial, residential and service work. Licensed and insured. Roator roofer service, drain cleaning, etc. CALL US FIRST! 874-2794.

Looking for a little privacy? Consider moving to Bouvet Island. This uninhabited spot in the South Atlantic is the world's most remote island. It's about 1,050 miles from the nearest land, the likewise uninhabited Queen Maud Land coast of Antarctica.

American Red Cross

Floyd County Chapter 1917 NEEDS YOUR HELP FOR DISASTER EMERGENCY NEEDS.

Please mail your contributions to:
American Red Cross
Floyd County Chapter 1917
Thomasine Robinson, Chairperson
P.O. Box 111
Martin, Ky 41649
Telephone: 285-3956

We can't help if you don't!

The Nine BIGGEST REASONS To Sell Through Our Classified Displays

9 8 7

An ad in our classifieds reaches many more people than most other local media.

It's so easy to place an ad. Just call our classified advertising hotline number, charge it to your credit card, and it's a done deal.

If you don't know what to say in your ad, our experienced ad counselors will help you word it to generate the maximum response.

6 5 4

It doesn't matter what it is, from cars to furniture, or from boats to baseball cards, we'll find the appropriate spot to list it.

Your potential buyers are just a phone call away when you list in our classifieds. They can reach you for more information or make an appointment to see the item for sale.

When you sell your seldom used things through our classifieds, you can convert excess items into cash and free up space in your home.

3 2 1

It's a bargain. The cost of placing a classified ad with us is incredibly low, compared to most other media. And you'll probably make back the cost of the ad...and then some!

You get fast action from our classifieds. Place the ad today and start getting responses tomorrow.

For a limited time, you'll get an additional 10% off the total cost of your ad by paying in advance.

FREE THINGS TO SEND FOR

NAPS: For facts about seasonal allergies, write to: Allergic Information, P.O. Box 964, Cleveland, TN 37364-0964.
Tidy Tugs, ceramic mugs that look like people, are rarely sold in stores, but you can find out about them by writing to: Kevin Francis Ceramics, P.O. Box 1267, Warren, MI 48090.
If you need help obtaining food, ask a local social service agency about such federal programs as AFDC (Aid to Families with

Dependent Children), WIC (Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants, and Children) and Food Stamps. For more information, write: Healthy Start, P.O. Box 826, Merrifield, VA 22116.
For a free video, "Family Talk About Drinking," from Anheuser-Busch Companies, Inc., call 1-800-359-TALK.
For information about the Virginia Beach holiday weekend events, call: 1-800-VA-BEACH

Call Me! Rebecca Classified Display Advertising 886-8506

The Floyd County Times



Sunshine Lines

by Beverly Carroll

Outreach. What is it? How does it work? Where do I find a Volunteer Benefits Counselor (VBC) to help me? Today, let's examine these questions.

Outreach is not a mysterious concept. It means simply, "to reach further," "to reach out," "to extend." Results, though, oftentimes seem magical. But the results that transpire through the outreach efforts of the Kentucky Benefits Counseling Program (KBCP) in Floyd, Pike, Magoffin, Martin, and Johnson counties are not magic. They are caused by people making things happen for other people. In your lifetime you have helped others and others have helped you. This is outreach.

On a broader scale, the outreach efforts expended by the KBCP works in basically the same way. The difference is, we incorporate an outreach method known as networking. This is when people connect with others who cooperate by connecting with still others, for a common cause. Networking operates much like the Big Sandy river as its waters journey to the ocean. Other waters as local branches and creeks spill into it. These waters flow into the Ohio river, on to the mighty Mississippi, and ultimately into the ocean at the Gulf of Mexico. The waters passing through Big Sandy could not reach the ocean if it were not for this confluence or connecting process. Similarly, networking is a connecting process among people. And people make the KBCP work for you. Without their willingness to connect with their friends, neighbors, relatives and business associates, this program could not achieve its objective. When you tell others about this program and what it can do for senior citizens you become part of this network. You are involved in outreach.

Now that I understand how important people are to this program where do I find a VBC to help me? "To help a friend." As the KBCP grows it will be easier to locate VBC's. There will be more trained volunteer counselors available to cover more geographic areas in closer proximity to each other. Once this accomplished senior citizens will not have to travel as far from home to meet with Volunteer Benefits Counselors as they do now. At present, we are in the process of assigning a VBC to every Senior Citizen Center in my 5-county area. This arrangement is encouraged by the governing board at Frankfort. The centers provide a place for us to meet with those for whom the program was designed, and it encourages senior citizens to become familiar with the Senior Citizens Centers (SCC). Incidentally, your SCC offers numerous programs and encourages socialization among adults 60 years of age and older. As a senior citizen, you are encouraged to become a part of your local Senior Citizen Center. It is there for you to enjoy free of charge. There are no membership fees. For more information call your local SCC today and ask for the director.

In addition to trained volunteer meeting in SCC's efforts are currently being made to establish meeting places at other locations. Just this week a manager of a restaurant in Pikeville has shown interest in providing a place for senior citizens to meet with a VBC once a month. I am hoping when others read this they will call me to offer their facilities for 2-4 hours a month. Also, at present, plans are being formulated to meet in hospitals, schools, churches, Long Term Care facilities, and other places of convenience to senior citizens. However, until these plans are finalized, watch for our sunny yellow announcements on bulletin boards, in stores, etc. This will tell you of the time and place when a VBC will meet in your area. You may also call your local SCC and ask the director when the VBC is scheduled to be there. Or call your local Legal Services office and ask for the Benefits Counseling Coordinator. If you live in one of the five counties mentioned in this article, call toll free 1-800-456-3876 for information or to discuss a need you may have. We are here for you!

Please know that Sunshine Lines is sponsored by The Floyd County Times and the Appalachian Research and Defense Fund of Kentucky Inc.

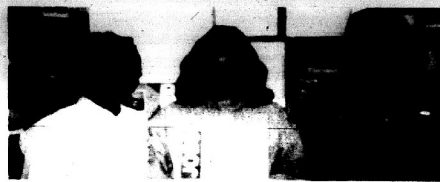
Pikeville band sells fruit for Christmas

The Pikeville High School Band is currently selling oranges, tangelos, grapefruit, and gift boxes.

Orders may be placed through any high school band student, or by calling C.J. McCown at 432-1471. Orders will be taken through November 22.

Fruit will be available for pickup on Saturday, December 11.

at Prestonsburg. As a concerned and appreciative person, kindly take a few minutes to express your personal gratitude to the Publisher for what this paper is doing for our senior citizens. Give your publisher a call or send a note. It would mean so much. This service, on behalf of your newspaper, is "outreach in action" for everyone 60 years of age and older. Please say, "Thank you."



Tackett receives GED diploma

JOB'S participant Cynthia Tackett (center) completed all the requirements for the GED diploma and received a certificate of achievement from her **JOB'S** case manager. She is a college student and presently attending Prestonsburg Community College. Pictured with her are Barbara Crider, **JOB'S** manager, and **JOB'S** coordinator Frank Salyers.

Bradford-Dalton to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Burns Bradford of David, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Peggy, to Terry L. Dalton, son of Ruby Sammons of Inez and the late Marion Dalton.

Miss Bradford is employed with Prestonsburg Community College and Mr. Dalton is employed with Federal Express.

The wedding will be November 13, at the Katy Friend Freewill Baptist Church in Prestonsburg, at 6:30 p.m.

A reception will follow at the church. Friends and relatives are invited.



Peggy Bradford
Terry L. Dalton

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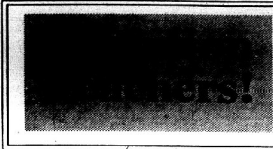
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If you would like to use this new section and other parts of The Floyd County Times as learning tools in your classroom, we have sponsors willing to provide the papers at no cost to you. We'll also provide a teacher's guide, free, on how to use Newspapers in Education. If interested, call Janice Shepherd or Scott Perry at 886-8506.

The Floyd County Times—Wednesday, November 3, 1993

She's got The Look you want to know better

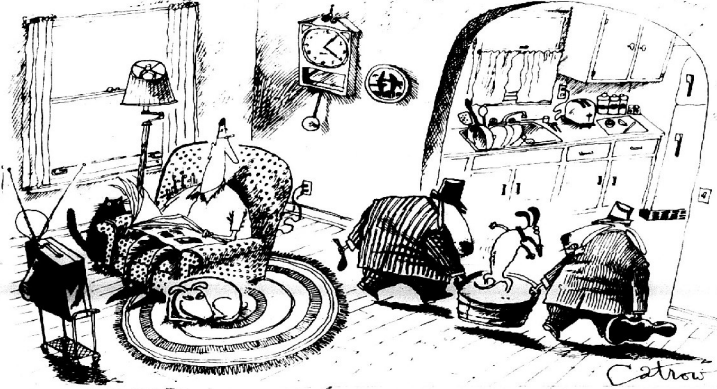
By Mike Capuzzo

The most terrifying human gesture we know of was delivered by Marlon Brando in "The Godfather." The Kiss of Doom. Awful as this is, there remains SOME recourse: one can beg, grovel, hire one's own hit man, or (our favorite method of handling crisis) practice massive denial.

Compare this to the unalterable fear and complete belly-up submission that seizes a lowly dog when a Top Dog delivers THE LOOK. THE LOOK, which is at least 20,000 years older than THE KISS, is, as you might imagine, delivered with your dog's eyes, which widen slightly yet somehow take on a hooded appearance as he GLANCES ACROSS THE ROOM at your other dog, who quickly LOOKS AWAY. Your dogs have been delivering and averting murderous threats by GLANCING ACROSS THE ROOM and LOOKING AWAY for years now, while you've been watching TV and commenting on about how well they get along. Once you learn to recognize THE LOOK, your dogs will start LOOKING AT YOU and LOOKING AWAY, and you will feel like an American in Paris who suddenly speaks French after years of pointing—"Ah Ah"—to your mouth to indicate hunger. French waiters will always despise you, but your dogs will offer you a whole new respect.

I, for instance, believed that Daisy and Blue, our white dog and black dog, coexisted happily like brother and sister. Actually, FOR SEVEN YEARS, their relationship was more like that of the Marquis de Sade and one of his chambermaids. I just hadn't noticed.

Then we built a family room. The first night Jill and I spent watching TV in the family room, Blue, our trusty, 50-pound black-lab mix, was afraid to enter the new room. This was astonishing, because Blue never leaves Jill's side. It was also astonishing because Blue was afraid to cross an invisible line 10 FEET 6 INCHES from the threshold to the new room, as if La Cosa Nostra had painted the black hand in that exact spot—which, in a sense, it had. I called, "Here, Blue; c'mon, boy!" He refused to cross the invisible line. I put down my plate of spaghetti and meatballs on



Wild Things Jasper Learns the Perils of Ignoring The Look

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the floor and said, "Here, Blue." Blue didn't budge. I looked down at Daisy, our 55-pound white-shepherd mix, who smiled at me calmly, adoring as always. When Blue stepped into the room, she calmly GLANCED ACROSS THE ROOM at him, and he swiftly retreated to a point 10 FEET 6 INCHES from the entrance to the new room.

Alarmed, I visited anthropologist Elizabeth Marshall Thomas, who spent 30 years studying dog behavior and wrote the best seller "The Hidden Life of Dogs" (Houghton Mifflin Co., \$18.95). Thomas told me, "This is perfectly normal. This is the most classical story of dog territorial dominance I have ever heard." I took this to mean that I OWN THE MOST DOMINANT DOG IN HISTORY.

Why me? What to do? I called my friend, the dog trainer Brian Kilcommons, who taught Diane Sawyer's Gordon setter, George, to stop knocking people over with bumps to their crotch. "You've lost control of your household," Brian said.

"Of course," Brian added, "this is normal. Male dogs almost always defer to females when they pull rank—people, too, in most households. But Daisy thinks it's her

house now. She's deciding who gets to go into what room. It's time to remind her, 'Hey, Babe, I pay the mortgage, not you.'"

Daisy is your typical "alpha," or dominant, dog. Dogs, like wolves, live in a complicated society, where rank determines roles and helps the survival of the pack. Here's what to do when your alpha dog attempts to become an Al Haig Dog and tries to expand her power beyond reasonable bounds:

- Detect Invisible Alpha Waves. After we realized that Daisy was giving Blue THE LOOK, years of odd behavior made sense. Blue standing 10 feet 6 inches from his dog dish, afraid to eat. Blue refusing to chase a tennis ball, once his favorite sport. Other alpha dog dominance signals include the spring-threat, which looks like play but is equal to THE LOOK; forward-pointing ears; raised back hair; and a low growl.

- Just Say No. When you see THE LOOK, Kilcommons says, simply say, sharply, "Cut it out!" Repeat as necessary. A dominant-submissive relationship is natural to your dogs and healthy, but if it gets out of hand the Top Dog will keep bullying, "like a corporate honcho who realizes you can be pushed

around. Then the nightmare really starts," Kilcommons says. An unchecked Al Haig Dog may get bigger ideas, like keeping YOU out of certain rooms or biting visitors.

"All these different threats remind the inferior dogs of the high status of the top dog," Desmond Morris writes in "Dogwatching" (Crown Trade Paperbacks, \$8). "But he does not have to perform them very often. It is essential that top dogs (or top wolves) are not too overbearing."

Tail End

If you're visiting Philadelphia, check out the four incredibly rare African white lions the Philadelphia Zoo has purchased. There's a reason they are so rare: "White lions aren't very bright, but they're fun to be around," says a zookeeper. Alas, adult white lions have trouble making a kill, the zookeeper added. "White fur reflects light from the sun and the moon, and a lion looks like a spotlight, moving across the grassland," which can make it somewhat difficult to take your prey by surprise.

Send your animal and pet questions to Mike Capuzzo, "Wild Things," P.O. Box 63, Riverton, NJ 08077.

Flora and Fauna

Goldenrod

Solidago nemoralis
Goldenrod is the state flower of two states: Nebraska and Kentucky.

It grows abundantly throughout North America. A few grow in Europe.

Goldenrod is a biennial or perennial herb of the composite family. This wild-flower grows along dry roadsides, in moist woods, in swamps and peat bogs and in prairies and fields. The tall stalks of the goldenrod carry small heads of flowers, usually yellow and sometimes in clusters.

Goldenrod blooms in late summer and autumn. Its pollen causes hay fever.

People dry the early goldenrod for floral interior decoration. Some brew the leaves of the sweet goldenrod to make tea. These leaves also produce an oil, used as a tonic. A method for extracting natural rubber from the goldenrod was developed by Thomas A. Edison, but the process was too expensive.



Bobcat

Lynx rufus

Those living near dense wooded areas should listen carefully at night for the cry of the Kentucky wildcat, the bobcat.

Bobcats are mainly night creatures. They have keen eyesight and hearing, so they hunt at night.

Bobcats hunt rabbits, birds and rodents — mice, rats and squirrels. Sometimes they prey on chickens, sheep and other farm animals. They are not well liked by farmers and ranchers.

Bobcats are hunted for their pelts, which are used to trim coats and clothing. Wildlife conservation groups are concerned about the survival of the bobcat species and are opposing the trapping and killing of bobcats.

Bobcats are a member of the cat family and do grow to tremendous size. An adult male bobcat weighs about 24 pounds and measures about 30-45 inches long. The female bobcat usually weighs less and is shorter than her male counterpart.

Bobcats have long legs, a short tail and pointed ears that are tipped with short hairs. The bobcat looks as if it has sideburns because of the long hair on its face.

The color of the bobcat's fur varies from tan to reddish-brown. It has dark spots and blotches. Bobcats mate in late winter or early spring.

The wildcat makes its home in Eastern Kentucky, as well as throughout North America where swamps, mountains and wooded or shrubby areas offer it shelter. Bobcats make their den in hollow trees, small caves and under rocks. They are good climbers and can swim.

Russell May, a painter noted primarily for beautiful landscapes was born in Prestonsburg, Kentucky.

The Kentucky Gazette, Lexington, was the first newspaper to be published in Kentucky. At a time when most women are postponing marriage until they are past 22, the median age for Kentucky brides is 18. The percentage of young brides (age 12 to 17) is the Nation's highest. Singer Loretta Lynn may be Kentucky's most famous 13-year-old bride, but there are many Kentucky brides who wed at that age within the state each year.



Lee County provides the National Weather Service with winter weather predictions based on the Wootly water.

At 382 miles, Green River is the longest river in Kentucky.

Colonel Harland Sanders developed his fried chicken recipe of eleven secret herbs and spices in the late 1940s in Corbin.

Greg Campbell set a University of Louisville record with a 96 yard punt return play against Memphis State on November 7, 1970.

Oil was the natural resource discovered near Hazard in 1917.

Constructed in 1896 at a cost of \$396,305, the Big Sandy Dam was the first movable needle-type dam to be built in the nation.

Martha Woodson discovered Mammoth Onyx Cave in 1799.

Roger Foster caught a fifty-eight pounds, four ounces state record rockfish in Lake Cumberland on December 11, 1985.

Established in 1928, Pine Mountain State Park was the first state park in Kentucky.

Fifty-four degree Fahrenheit is the constant temperature in Mammoth Cave.

Mash, a grain mixture, is the important byproduct in the production of whiskey that is also used to feed livestock.

Kentucky Trivia Tidbits

The record high temperature for Kentucky was recorded at Greensburg on July 28, 1930 at 114 degree Fahrenheit.

There are 80,000 burley tobacco growers in Kentucky.

At its peak productive activity in 1936, 1.1 million head of sheep were in Kentucky?

There are approximately 96,000 farms in the state of Kentucky.

Toyota built a \$1.1 billion plant in Scott County in 1985.

In 1815 a company headed by Andrew Jackson started a mining operation in Kentucky, hoping to extract silver, a precious metal, from existing galena deposits.

In the War of 1812, more than half of all the Americans killed in action were Kentuckians.

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Mammoth Cave, considered one of the seven wonders of the Western Hemisphere, is part of the world's longest known cave system.

Mammoth Cave was discovered in the late 1700s by a Kentucky hunter who chased a wounded bear into the gaping mouth of the cave, according to a local legend handed down for many years. The mouth of the cave is now called Historic Entrance.

Though that legend is often disputed, artifacts such as moccasins, simple tools, torches and the remains of mummies found in the caves, indicate that it was used by prehistoric Indians. Some historians think that the Indians held tribal ceremonies in the caves centuries before white explorers entered the region.

Mammoth Cave property was first recorded in 1798 when a land certificate was issued to Valentine Simmons (or Simons). The land certificate refers to two saltpeter caves, along with two hundred acres of land.

The cave was sold to John Platt and then to the McClean (or McLean) brothers of Virginia.

Mammoth Cave was first valued for its rich nitrate, saltpeter. Saltpeter is used in making gunpowder. Weapons manufacturers combined 80 percent saltpeter with 20 percent sulfur-charcoal mixture to make black powder. Mammoth Cave contained the only large supply of saltpeter that was then known in the United States.

During the ownership of the McClean brothers — George, John and Leonard — commercial mining of saltpeter got underway, though it is thought that John Platt may have mined saltpeter on a very small scale.

The McCleans sold the profitable business to Charles Wilkins, a prominent Lexington saltpeter dealer, and Fleming Gatewood. Gatewood sold his half-interest to Hyman Graetz, a Philadelphia merchant and saltpeter dealer, in 1812.

The saltpeter was desperately needed during the War of 1812 and business seemed at the mining operation. E. I. duPont de Nemours and Company bought the mine's production of saltpeter for manufacturing gunpowder.

Records indicate that Dupont sold at least 750,000 pounds of black powder to the United States government during the

War of 1812. This accounted for 570,000 pounds of saltpeter.

Mining at Mammoth Cave ended about 1815 or 1816. Articles, written by visitors to the mining operations, detailed the beauty of the caves, and sightseers began visiting the area.

Franklin Gorm of Glasgow realized the

also good at exploring the cave and in 1838, with the assistance of a visitor, he is reported to have been the first to cross the deep chasm known as the Bottomless Pit and to reach the Echo River on the cave's lowest level.

Echo River is famous for its inhabitants — eyeless fish. The Cavefish are about

constructed within the cave during 1842 and several patients lived there. All eventually died while living in the cave, or soon after leaving it. The experiment was abandoned.

Dr. Croghan also died from consumption and left his estate to his nieces and nephews. The heirs leased the property and

National Park, but the land had to be acquired by private donations or by purchase with state or private funds.

The Mammoth Cave Association raised funds to purchase 70,618 acres from the 600 property holders.

In 1928, the state established a park commission. In July 1941, when 48,000 acres had been acquired, Congress formally established Mammoth Cave National Park. The cave became the nation's 26th national park. It was dedicated in September 1946, after the end of World War II.

In 1961, the park was enlarged by two additional caves, Great Onyx and Floyd Collins Crystal, purchased by the National Park Service.

Floyd Collins Crystal Cave was named for cave explorer Floyd Collins. Collins discovered Crystal Cave in 1917. He was trapped in Sand Cave of the Flint Ridge cave system in 1925 while searching for a cave that would attract tourists. Rescue efforts drew crowds of thousands, who watched for the explorer to emerge alive. Collins died in the cave before rescue workers found him.

In 1972, explorers discovered a connection between Mammoth Cave and the Flint Ridge cave system, one of three cave systems in the park. The combined Mammoth-Flint Ridge cave system is the longest known cave system in the world. It has about 200 miles of explored passages.

A third system of caves lies within the National Park, Joppa Ridge, which is also famous for its passages.

Mammoth Cave is located about 30 miles northeast of Bowling Green, and about 90 miles south of Louisville. It attracts about 1.34 million visitors annually.

Mammoth Cave is located on a ridge that consists mainly of limestone. The caves were formed eons ago when moving, mildly acidic water formed channels out of subterranean rock. Underground rivers are still chiseling out what could become new passages.

The cave contains several lakes, rivers and waterfalls. Visitors can be guided through 12 miles of corridors on five levels in the cave. The lowest level lies 360 feet below the surface of the earth. Many rocks in the cave have interesting colors and shapes. These rocks resemble flowers, trees, and waterfalls.

Its rivers, formations and avenues boast such mythological names as Styx, Scylla and Ariadne, as well as such descriptive titles as Fat Man's Misery and the Cork-screw.

Places in History



★ One of the Seven Wonders (Mammoth Cave Park)

tourism appeal of the area and purchased around 2,000 acres of land surrounding Mammoth Cave around 1837 or 1838.

three inches long. Other blind creatures live in the cave also, including beetles and crayfish. Several species of bats live in

had managers to supervise the operations at Mammoth Cave until the death of the last Croghan heir in 1926.

What do you know?

The Kentucky Cave Shrimp is an endangered species found only in Mammoth Cave Park.

Gorm made improvements to a log hotel near the site and also improved the road.

Dr. John Croghan purchased the cave in 1839. Along with the cave, he retained the ownership of a slave, Stephen Bishop, who became the most popular guide to the cave during the 1840s and 1850s. Bishop was

parts of the cave that are not visited frequently by people.

In the mid-1800s, some physicians thought the air in the cave had regenerative powers and conducted a medical experiment with patients suffering from consumption (tuberculosis). Nine huts were

Several Kentucky businessmen, fearing the estate might be put up for public sale, formed the Mammoth Cave National Park Association in 1924 with the assistance of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad. In 1926, Congress passed legislation authorizing the creation of Mammoth Cave

Around The World

Japan is an island nation in the northwest Pacific Ocean off the coast of east Asia and separated from Russia by the Sea of Japan.

The Japanese Archipelago includes four major islands—Hokkaido, Honshu, Kyushu and Shikoku—as well as many smaller islands.

The capital and largest city is Tokyo.

Japan is called the "Land of the Rising Sun."

cNote

McDonald's hamburgers were introduced in 1971 to Japanese, whose diets were oriented to fish and rice, as a "revolutionary" product. The first Japanese McDonald's was built in the Ginza, an international shopping bazaar in downtown Tokyo.



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HOME PLACES

by Polly Ward
Times Feature Writer

The history of Betsy Layne, a village located nine miles southeast of Prestonsburg, begins with the Layne family, particularly James Shannon Layne, the pioneer settler.

James Layne

According to various histories, Layne was born April 27, 1781 in Amhurst County Virginia. In 1802, he married Katherine "Caty" Hager, also of Amhurst County. In 1796, the young couple came with a group of settlers into Kentucky and founded the Layne Settlement near the present-day



BETSY LAYNE

Floyd County

village of Justell.

The Laynes acquired vast acreage extending from the Pike County line to Mare Creek in Floyd County. From 1819 to 1860, Layne acquired about 1,800 acres in land grants. Being a large landholder, he usually owned from one to five slaves to help with his various enterprises. According to Henry P. Scalf's *Kentucky's Last Frontier*, James imported slaves from North Carolina and had an auction site near his home, at the site of present Betsy Layne, where prospective buyers could view the slaves.

An industrious landholder

Layne was an industrious man who owned a general store and a grain mill. He was also a farmer, surveyor and a logger and he established the post office at Laynesville. He also became one of Floyd County's first school commissioners (from 1839-1849).

Layne also took advantage of other opportunities to make a living, including livestock driving. Layne drove livestock as an agent for specific owners. According to the History of Floyd County, one of these cattle drives occurred in October 1842. Layne and assistant drivers and a herd of dogs took 60 days to complete the drive that started at the Big Sandy River and ended at Lynchburg, Virginia.

Lindsey Layne

James and Caty had ten children, including a son, Lindsey (1811-1888), who acquired over 3,000 acres along the Big Sandy River between 1849 - 1888. Lindsey and his son, Moses Sanford, publicly supported the Union during the Civil War and proved their

support of the Union during the 1860 presidential election at the Laynesville precinct.

An excerpt from the History of Floyd County states, "They were told by men with guns not to vote for Lincoln. Lindsey told the clerk, 'Mark one down for Old Abe.' His son Sanford did the same. Those were the only two votes for Abraham Lincoln."

Lindsey served in the Union army as a lieutenant and quartermaster in the 39th Kentucky Infantry. Moses served in Company C, 39th Kentucky Artillery.

Tandy and Elizabeth Layne

One of Layne's sons,
Tandy, married

Elizabeth
Johns
and they
lived in
present

Justell across
the river from
present-day
Betsy Layne.

After their
marriage, they
built a two-
story log house
on their 776
acre farm.

According
to legend,
the two
stone
chimneys on
either end of
the house were
built by slaves
Tandy owned.

Betsy Layne and "Aunt Betsy"

In 1904, the Olive Hill

Brick Company opened a mine on the farm. When the railroad came through, a depot was built on land owned by Tandy and "Aunt Betsy" Layne. The depot was named Betsy Layne in honor of "Aunt Betsy."

A post office was established in 1908, and later moved to the east side of the river to the community now known as Betsy Layne. The land owned by Tandy Layne was named Justell, after two men named Justice and Elliot who operated a coal mine in the area.

The house of Tandy and Elizabeth Layne survived into the 1960s when it collapsed. The fallen chimney stones still mark the location of the house. James and Caty Hager Layne, along with Tandy and Elizabeth, are buried in unmarked graves in the cemetery of the old farm.

Today, Betsy Layne is a thriving community of 2,000 residents which boasts a new high school, a senior citizens center, a post office and various businesses and shopping centers for residents of Justell as well as Betsy Layne.

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David**

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AT ISSUE



Ban Beavis and Butt-Head?

NO

by Christopher S. Sword

Beavis and Butt-head are very cool. They can get away with almost anything. They get more and more people to watch them every day by doing things like talking about people saying how stupid they look, or just making fun of them.

They are shown on M.T.V. and are so cool. I guarantee they will make you laugh. Beavis is so stupid, but very funny. I think they should come on more than they do. There are a lot of people who watch them because they are so funny. My dad even watches them sometimes. I watch them as often as I can. Beavis and Butt-Head are not real, but they act real.

They do things like wash the dog in the bathtub; then they dry it in the dryer. Beavis and Butt-head symbolize ignorance, but they are still funny and cool. Why don't you watch their show sometime?

by Jason Bevis

To me, Beavis and Butt-head symbolize freedom of speech. They don't care what they say or whom they say it about. I know they are just cartoon characters, but they are still influential. If you have even noticed, when Beavis and Butt-head talk about someone, they say what they think about them.

There has been some speculation that Beavis and Butt-head are going off the air. I don't see this happening. Some say that they are a bad influence on today's children. If anything, I think they help today's children to say what they think.

They have now banned Beavis and Butt-head from saying "fire." It has something to do with a five year old burning his family's house down. I think this is ridiculous. I guess now every time someone burns down his house, people are going to blame it on Beavis and Butt-head.

I guess what it all boils down to is that if parents don't want their children watching Beavis and Butt-head, all they have to do is push that little red button that says power. They don't have to try and take them off the air and run it for other kids. Beavis and Butt-head are just T.V. characters, not ex-convicts on trial.

by Keisha Spencer,
Amy Howard,
Beau Tackett and
Amanda Conn

There are too many complications in the world today to waste our time worrying about a simple harmless cartoon like Beavis and Butt-head.

The incident that occurred involving the little boy setting fire to his home, and being responsible for the death of his two-year-old sister was not the fault of the show. In our opinion the blame should be laid upon the parents of this child.

On a television there is a such thing as an on and off switch. The parents of a five-year-old child have enough influence to regulate the shows they watch.

The minds that created Beavis and Butt-Head are very creative. Such creativity should not be neglected and should be displayed bucolically. It's not everyday that we find such a show that honors us the way this does. In a show that shows the world like today's it is nice to know that you can come home from work or school and laugh uncontrollably, relieving the mind from the everyday worries of the world.

This is an innocent show that simply makes everyone laugh—that's it. No harm intended and therefore, no harm should be taken, and especially blamed on this program.

Therefore, Beavis and Butt-Head should not be taken off the air.

by Jami Banks

Although Beavis and Butt-Head are mischievous individuals, their comical show aired on MTV is very humorous and destructively so. "Yes" the juveniles are extremely immature, but they somehow make the fans of their stimulating show "bust a gut" laughing.

I personally feel that if any parental unit has an argument with the destructive actions of Beavis and Butt-Head act upon, then they should use parental discretion.

After watching the news, I heard about the tragic dilemma that occurred concerning the young boy who burnt his house down, killing his baby sister and after watching Beavis and Butt-head do something very similar. I know it's not the parent's fault, and I feel pity for them, but they should've been more concerned with what their young children were watching.

Beavis and Butt-Head's show is a hilarious and destructive show only to entertain viewers. Their actions are not to be taken seriously nor to be duplicated. Although they are funny, they can still be dangerous.

Beavis and Butt-Head is one of my favorite shows and many others share this opinion. To those who are opposed to this show or think it is perverted and disgusting, I suggest that you keep your television tuned to a different channel so you can't complain.



YES

by Christy Bryant

I think that Beavis and Butt-head are a bad influence on young children. They say that fires are cool and young children set fire to their houses and other things. They use bad language, "moon" people, and do all sorts of different things.

Young people believe it's all right to set fires because Beavis and Butt-head do. They are bad role models for younger children, as well as teenagers.

by Ephraim O'Quinn

Beavis and Butt-head are perfect examples of ignorance. Everything they do is the most ignorant things I have ever seen in my life.

For example, in one episode the principal doesn't want them on campus while the President was visiting their school, so he gives them both day passes and fifty dollars to leave. They show their passes to the secret service, and get in with the honor students of the school who were practicing questions they were going to ask the President. When the President came out, a girl asked him about the economy, and Beavis and Butt-head got up to the microphone and started talking because it made their voices loud. The girl told the President they were in special ed., and they got Students of the Year.

As you can see, Beavis and Butt-head represent ignorance perfectly.

by Brandon Manuel

Of all the characters we have talked about, Beavis and Butt-head stand out most to me because they are symbols of evil, ignorance, and stupidity.

The ways that they are evil are that they are always setting fire to things or riding over top of something with their riding lawn mower. They also give gestures to offend the viewers.

Beavis and Butt-head stand for ignorance because they try hard not to do well in school. They show ignorance by the things that they do in public. They also show their ignorance by the way they treat people, and by the way they categorize them.

Beavis and Butt-head are stupid because they know that they are bad influences and they try to be bad influences. They are bad influences because a little boy in Ohio was watching the program and saw them set fire to something, so he thought that it was all right to set fire to something. He then burned down his family's house, burning his little sister alive.

These are just a few reasons why I think that Beavis and Butt-head should be banned from prime time television. I don't think that Beavis and Butt-head should be seen by a young viewing audience.

by Pam Goble

The cartoon characters Beavis and Butt-head portray disrespect and rudeness, evil and cruelty; vulgarity and immaturity; and the anti-Christ.

When Beavis and Butt-head portray the characteristics of disrespect and rudeness, they curse at one another, steal or burn other people's property, and treat everyone around them with disrespect.

Beavis and Butt-head portray the characteristics of evil and cruelty in their personalities frequently. These characteristics are displayed when Beavis and Butt-Head set fire to cats and when they worship the devil.

They also portray the characteristics of vulgarity and immaturity. These characteristics are brought out when they pull their pants down and peck their noses on T.V.

The Anti-Christ is portrayed always when Beavis and Butt-head expose their attitude.

Beavis and Butt-head show only the negative aspects of life. Because of them, the younger children of today's world will probably try to imitate them and get hurt or hurt someone else.

by Kathy Hall

MTV's "Beavis and Butt-head" is harmful to its viewers. This show is degrading, raunchy, and immoral.

First of all, it depicts two teenagers who care for nothing. They don't care about their cleanliness. They aren't any kind of role models. They are setting bad examples for teenagers to follow. It is setting an unrealistic stereotype for and about teenagers.

Second, these two "teens" have no respect for anyone. They are rude and disruptive at school. They make rude comments to girls. They don't even have any respect for themselves. They make fun of people. Last of all, these two are thieves. This influences the people who watch the show and think, "If Beavis and Butt-head can do it, then so can I!" This is wrong! We need to protect our society from this "brainwashing."

In conclusion, I think that "Beavis and Butt-head" is the most immoral and destructive show in our society. We need to find a way to rid ourselves of this filth.

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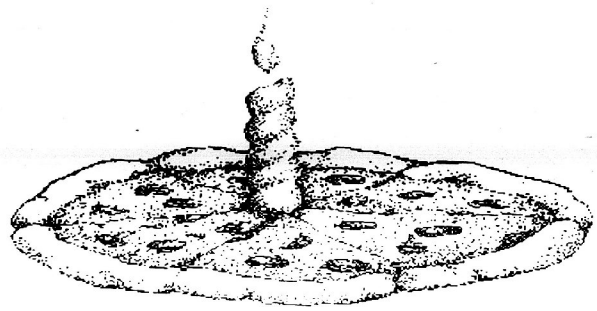
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These essays were written by
English II students at Allen Central High School.
Got a hot topic, give us a call at 886-8506.

Changing the course

The course of education law was unalterably changed when a social studies teacher from Allen Central High School decided to exercise her first amendment rights and criticize the Floyd County School Board in 1989.

Joyce Reynolds Blackburn was a non-tenured teacher who had received glowing recommendations. Yet, she was not being hired back. Ms. Reynolds said the reason she was not hired back was because she had been outspoken in her criticism of the Floyd County School Board.

This dispute eventually ended up on a landmark decision, that is published in the law books. "Law

yers from all over the country call me, and ask me about the published decision in a case called Blackburn v. Floyd County Board of Education.

The issue in the case was simply this: can a non-tenured teacher not be re-hired because she exercises her right of free speech? Cases had previously said that tenured teachers had such rights, but it was never clear whether non-tenured teachers had such right. The Blackburn case is now cited as precedent for the proposition that teachers do have first amendment rights, and cannot be fired for exercising such rights.

Ironically, the Blackburn decision was partly based on a United States Supreme Court case that I was also involved in.

In 1979 Peter Branti was selected by the Rockland County, NY county legislature to be the county public defender. Branti was a Democrat. The majority of the state public defenders were Republicans. Mr. Branti's first act as public defender, was to tell the Republican public defenders that they were fired. Mr. Branti relied on President Andrew Jackson's belief, that to the victor belong the spoils.

A Republican public defender named Aaron Finkel protested that he was being discharged

because of his freedom of speech and freedom of association which are rights guaranteed by the first amendment. (Finkel, had a law clerk named Ned Pillersdorf).

Aaron Finkel took the case to the U. S. Supreme Court. Finkel argued that his political associations were irrelevant as far as his job as a public defender. In other words, Branti could not fire him as a Public Defender because he was a Republican.

Branti argued the political associations were not irrelevant. Branti asked the courts if the President of the U. S. had the right to hire his own policy advisors? The answer to this inquiry is yes the high court said. People who make and shape policy can be fired for political reasons. Yes, the President can hire his own policy advisors.

The question then becomes: how about public defenders? How about school teachers? County

Legal Ease

road workers?

The high court eventually ruled that Branti could not fire Finkel because he was a Republican. By the same reasoning Joyce Reynolds Blackburn could not be fired (or not re-hired) because of the exercise of her first amendment rights.

Fortunately our Courts have consistently ruled that individuals who don't make policy (school teachers, public defenders, county road workers) can not be fired because of their exercise of their freedom of association rights.

While most people remember the Blackburn case because of the \$90,000 plus settlement, the real victory was the fact that teachers all over the country benefit from the published decision that case generated.

The courage of Joyce Reynolds Blackburn in bringing this action has truly changed the course of legal history.

Legal Ease
is brought to you by
Ned Pillersdorf
Attorney At Law
886-6090

(Located above Billy Ray's Restaurant)

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The world is changing, growing more complex. The time is long past when just anybody can get a job, can do a job.

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The Floyd County Board of Education

The Lama

The one-L- lama,
he's a priest
The two-L llama,
he's a beast
And I will bet
a silk pajama
There isn't any
Three L- llamas
— Ogden Nash
"Many Long Years Ago"

I love that Llama!

by Polly Ward
Times Feature Writer

He is not your ordinary farm animal and he lives on a not-so-ordinary farm.

"Some call him a 'long-legged goat,'" owner Carolyn Holland said, smiling at the comparison.

He is Jacob, Floyd County's resident llama, and he is the star attraction at the 15-acre goat farm of Clayton and Carolyn Holland.

The farm's highly visible location at the intersection of U. S. 23 off Auxier Road and the Prestonsburg four-lane bypass, gets Jacob plenty of attention. Normally he can be seen surrounded by goats of all shapes and sizes, calmly chewing the grass on the hillsides and pasture in the lot next to the farm's old barn.

The sight of this exotic-looking, brown-haired creature, who stands literally heads above his companions, is startling to passersby who see him for the first time.

At one time the farm was forty acres of pasture and hillsides. Then the bypass came along and split the farm in two and took most of the acreage, as well as the Holland's house. The Hollands now live in the underground home just across the highway from the barn lot and, from this vantage point, Carolyn can observe the goings-on over at the barn. "Jacob's the biggest tourist attraction here," she laughed. "People stop all the time and look at the goats and llama. They stop and take pictures."

Carolyn especially gets a kick out of the observations of truckers.

"A neighbor who lives up

the hollow listens to the C.B.," Carolyn related. "One trucker said, 'My God, there's a camel!' Another trucker said, 'That's not a camel — that's a llama.'"

Jane Stratton is the neighbor who has the C.B., and she, too, gets a kick out of listening to comments of truckers who pass by the farm. "It's unbelievable what all they say," she said.

"When the new road opened up, they saw the llama and called it a camel. Then they didn't call it anything. Somebody else would get on and explain what it was. Then I got to the point where I would get on the C. B. and tell them what it was. Everybody talked about it. Every-

Usually llamas are used as pack animals and are valuable for their wool. But the Hollands added Jacob to their menagerie of goats for an entirely different reason: he doesn't like dogs.

Carolyn recounts how, two years ago, Jacob came to be a resident of the farm:

"In Lucasville, Ohio, there is a trade day three days a year. Clayton goes up there every year. I told him to bring a llama back."

The reason was simple. "Dogs had gotten into the lot and killed nine of our goats. I saw on a TV show that out west they put llamas with goats to protect the goats. They don't like dogs." Clayton paid \$900 for



The smiling billy goat

Digger, the pet goat of Holland family, showed his classic smile as he posed for the camera. Digger is a gray and white Nubian, a domestic goat that was developed by breeding British dairy goats with certain goats imported from Africa and Asia. The Nubian is the most popular milk-producing goat in Canada and the United States.

body was wondering what it was and what its purpose was. It was a conversation piece."

If Jacob looks like a small camel, it's because llamas are South American members of the camel family. But unlike their Asian counterparts, llamas have no humps.

Jacob and brought him home to the farm.

So far the idea has worked. "We didn't have any more goats killed," Carolyn noted, because dogs have learned to stay away. "He kicks the dogs with his feet and he runs them."

Until recently, Jacob got



The two L - llama

Jacob, the llama, is shown with two baby goats on the Holland farm. Over the last twenty years, there has been a growing demand for llamas in the United States. The intelligence, personality and elegant carriage of these native South America animals make them appealing.

along just fine with his goat companions. Lately, though, he has been a bad boy and has been banished to the barnyard lot away from the goats. It seems he suddenly decided that he doesn't like goats, either.

"When we first got him, baby goats would get all over him. Now he's down below the barn. He wanted to run the goats. He runs fast on his big, long legs. If left with the goats, he would run them to death."

Despite his deceptively sweet "lamb chops" face and gentle-looking demeanor, Carolyn said, "He is not a gentle animal. You have to handle them a lot. If you make them mad, they spit on you. But they don't spit unless they are scared. He's spit on Clayton a couple of times."

Llamas don't require much care. Jacob is fed grains, corn, soft feeds and hay. "They don't eat that much," she said. "They eat grass. Goats have to have grass and shrubs."

Although she enjoys the farm animals and visits them occasionally, she doesn't get that involved in the everyday workings of the farm. "The farm is my husband's hobby," she explained. "He used to trade with cattle. This is easier."

Clayton is a diesel mechanic at Martin County Coal and, when he is not working, he is busy tending to his 118 goats and one llama. The Holland's used to have two llamas, but Jacob's companion died of pneumonia.

The transition from cattle farm to goat farm began several years ago.

Carolyn recalls, "My aunt bought a goat for my son. Next, we had 12 to 15 goats that were his pets. Then they had a goat for sale on a radio auction and I bought it. We needed to get the hills cleaned up on the farm and this seemed the easier way."

Today the Hollands raise three types of dairy goats: the

Toggenburg, the Alpine and the Nubian. Some goats are raised and sent to the slaughterhouse where their meat is turned into hamburger, sausage and pepperoni. Others are sold for domestic uses, such as for their milk or as pets.

"People bring their children here to pick goats for pets. One man bought a goat for the goat's milk. His child couldn't drink regular milk." She said that goats are very loving and make good pets. "Goats come up to you and rub against you. They want to be petted. They are very loving animals. Goats are also very clean. If one gets in the trough and messes it up, the goats won't eat the food if it is put in the trough."

Carolyn has managed to stay unattached to all the farm animals — except one. One winter four years ago, a helpless baby goat named Digger stole into her house and heart.

"Digger was born in a cold winter. When Clayton found him, he was unconscious. He took him to the house and we fed him. It didn't revive him much. I put him in the bathtub in warm water and he revived."

From then on, Digger was the household pet until he became too destructive. "He stayed in the house a long time, until he started destroying things. At the barn, he used to try to get into my lap until he got too big. Now, he just lays his head in my lap."

Digger is now a full-grown Billy goat, but to Carolyn, Digger is still just a "kid."

"Any of the goats are for sale but not Digger," she said adamantly.

Others have a fondness for Digger, as well. One little girl, whose parents brought her to the farm to pick a pet goat, looked over the animals and decided right off that she wanted Digger. "When Digger closes his mouth, his lower teeth jut out and he looks like he is smiling," Carolyn said. "She said she

wanted him because he smiles."

The Holland farm brings lots of smiles these days to truckers and other passersby who wonder at the mixture of goats and one lone llama on a farm in Eastern Kentucky.

Facts about goats

Scientific classification: Goats belong to the family of Bovidae. They make up the genus Capra

- Goats were probably first tamed more than 9,000 years ago by people in Asia and the Mediterranean region.
- Goats are important farm animals throughout the world.
- There are about 300 breeds of domestic goats
- Goats are valued for their milk production
- An adult male goat is called a buck or billy goat.
- An adult female is a doe or nanny goat
- A goat less than a year old is called a kid.

Facts about llamas

Scientific classification: Llamas are the largest South American members of the camel family, Camelidae. They are Llama glama.

- A llama doesn't need a great deal of water. He can get much of his moisture from plants.
- A llama is hardy and eats grasses and low shrubs that grow on high mountains.
- A llama has no hump and is about four feet (1.2 meters) at the shoulder. Its thick, long hair may be brown, buff, gray, white, or black.
- Most useful as a pack animal. Each can carry about 130 pounds. If a llama feels its pack is too heavy or if it thinks it will work hard enough, it will lie down and refuse to move.
- South American Indians still use llamas to transport goods.

SPORTS TRIVIA

1. True or false? Bob Hayes, former Dallas Cowboy and NFL star, won an Olympic gold medal before becoming a professional football player.
2. In 1970, the Miami Dolphins had two running backs who were nicknamed "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid." Can you name those running backs?
3. When the New York Jets won their Super Bowl crown in 1969, who was their head coach?
4. John McKay, the first man to coach the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, was formerly the head coach of which intercollegiate football power?
5. Which man was *not* a member of the New York Giants pro football team in 1956: (1) Charlie Conerly, (2) Sam Huff, (3) Andy Robustelli, or (4) Y.A. Tittle?
6. The winners of the Canadian Football League's Eastern and Western Conferences play a championship game for the Grey Cup. True or false?
7. William "Pudge" Heffelfinger, Yale's great All-American lineman in 1889, 1890, and 1891 and a member of the all-time All-American team, was a center. True or False?



Sports Facts are brought to you by:
Stumbo, Barber & Bowling
Attorneys at Law
Box 1004
Martin, Kentucky
285-9228

Answers:
1. True. Bob Hayes was the anchor leg of the 400-meter relay in the 1960 Olympics and won a gold medal.
2. Because of their Kentucky ancestry both on and off the football field, Lamar Ray Conner and Mark Lee Kirk were the Miami running backs (nicknamed after the famous Larry Conner).
3. Weeb Ewbank was the Jets' head coach in 1969.
4. John McKay was formerly the coach of the University of Southern California and did not join the Tampa Bay Buccaneers until 1976.
5. The answer is number 4, Y.A. Tittle. Y.A. was a quarterback for the San Francisco 49ers in 1956. The Grey Cup, awarded to the winner of the annual playoff game between the two Canadian Football League Conferences.
6. It is the trophy awarded to the winner of the annual playoff game between the two Canadian Football League Conferences.
7. False. Heffelfinger was an All-American guard and one of the first punting guards in American football history.

What are the duties of county government?

County government is responsible for many things that affect the everyday lives of county residents, such as roads, water, sewers, garbage collection, planning and zoning, and many others.

The Kentucky Supreme Court has held that the fiscal courts' powers are only those delegated by the General Assembly. The fiscal court is required by law to appropriate county funds for purposes required by law; to construct, operate, and maintain, as needed, county buildings, grounds, roads, and other property; adopt an Administrative Code (see page 38); and provide for the incarceration of prisoners (KRS 67.080). In addition, to do their jobs, fiscal courts have the authority to enact ordinances, issue orders, pass resolutions, levy taxes, issue bonds, spend county funds, establish appointive offices and duties, approve appointments to those offices, investigate activities of county government, and buy and sell real estate.

1. control of animals, and abatement of public nuisances;
2. regulation of public gatherings;
3. public sanitation and vector control;
4. provision of hospitals, ambulance service, programs for the health and welfare of the aging and juveniles, and other public health facilities and services;
5. provision of corrections facilities and services, and programs for the confinement, care and rehabilitation of juvenile law offenders;
6. provision of parks, nature preserves, swimming pools, recreation areas, libraries, museums and other recreational and cultural facilities and programs;
7. provision of cemeteries and memorials;
8. conservation, preservation

9. control of floods;
10. facilitating the construction (repair, redevelopment) and purchase of new and existing housing;
11. planning, zoning and subdivision control according to the provisions of KRS Chapter 100;
12. adoption, by reference or in full, of technical codes governing new construction, renovation or maintenance of structures intended for human occupancy;
13. regulation of commerce for the protection and convenience of the public;
14. regulation of the sale of alcoholic beverages according to the provisions of KRS Chapters 241 to 244;
15. exclusive management of solid wastes by ordinance or contract, or by both, and disposition of abandoned vehicles;
16. provision of public buildings, including armories, necessary for the effective delivery of public

17. cooperation with other units of government and private agencies for the provision of public services, including but not limited to training, educational services and cooperative extension service programs;
18. provision of water and sewage and garbage disposal services, but not gas or electricity, including management of onsite sewerage disposal systems;
19. licensing or franchising of cable television;
20. provision of streets and roads, bridges, tunnels and related facilities, elimination of grade crossings, provision of parking facilities, and enforcement of traffic and parking regulations;
21. provision of police and fire protection;
22. regulation of taxis, buses and other passenger vehicles for hire;
23. provision and operation of air, rail and bus terminals, port facilities, and public transportation systems;
24. promotion of the economic development of the county, directly or in cooperation with public or private agencies, including the provision of access roads, land and buildings, and promotion of tourism and conventions; and
25. preservation of historic structures.

Inside Government

- and enhancement of natural resources including soils, water, air, vegetation and wildlife;
9. control of floods;
10. facilitating the construction (repair, redevelopment) and purchase of new and existing housing;
11. planning, zoning and subdivision control according to the provisions of KRS Chapter 100;
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25. preservation of historic structures.

The Floyd County Fiscal Court

John M. Stumbo-Judge
Gerald DeRossett-Magistrate, Dist. 1
Jackie Owens-Magistrate, Dist. 2
Betty Caudill-Magistrate Dist. 3
Ermal Tackett-Magistrate Dist. 4

SHORT STORIES

Dying hope

by: Melissa Dye

I can't help thinking, as I stand here today, that this day has come about partly because of me. I have been asked to say a few words, but since I have found out that there are no other speakers, I would like to say more than a few words.

I believe this was partly my fault because of that new treehouse. I got to my birthday when I turned twelve. Hally had wanted to see it so badly. My father had told me earlier that the treehouse wasn't safe because the ropes around the side weren't tight enough, but I couldn't let Hally down, so we went up in it anyway. I had a fan, a little dollhouse, and a small set of tables and chairs set up inside the treehouse. We played inside, and then we walked on the little deck around the treehouse.

Hally sat on the ropes around the deck and started to swing back and forth, though I told her not to. Nothing happened, so I joined her. It was fun and soon we both were laughing, the cool breeze felt good against my face. The next thing I heard was a loud snap. I turned to ask Hally if she had heard it, but she wasn't there. The ropes had broken and Hally had fallen!

The doctors said Hally had suffered a severe blow to the head, two broken ribs, and massive blood loss due to internal bleeding. She had to have a blood transfusion.

Hally was in the hospital for three weeks, but she didn't come back to school for another two weeks. We never talked about the accident and we never went in the treehouse again. Hally had no further sick affects from the accident, no headaches, no pain, no scars, and no memories of what had happened, until two years later.

Exactly one month before her fourteenth birthday, Hally began experiencing what the doctor thought were only a few mild sick spells. She would become dizzy, sleepy, light headed, and very pale. Something was wrong and we all knew it. Several tests were run. All tests came back negative, except for three. The tests for leukemia, Mononucleosis, and HIV had not yet returned. We waited two weeks before the results were in. The doctor called Hally into his office to talk about the tests. I went along fearing for the worst.

The doctor explained that the tests were not absolutely right and that the test that came back positive would have to be run again. The tests for Mononucleosis and leukemia were negative. The test for HIV was positive. When we left the doctors office Hally said nothing, except that she wanted to go to the park.

Hally always loved to sit under a large oak tree

beside the river and write her poems. She was a great poet, though she rarely told any one about her writings. She stopped by the store and bought a small writing pad and a pencil. We were at the park for almost an hour.

Hally wrote and rewrote her poems many times. Usually her poems were about her dreams, thoughts, or fantasies. But this time she wrote a poem about life,

begin to cry. Suddenly she stopped crying and told me that she thought the blood she had been given during her transfusion may have already had the virus in it. But that's not possible I thought, the hospital checks all blood before they give it to their patients. It was only two weeks later that we found out Hally's assumption was correct, the blood she had been given during her transfusion was contaminated before she

NAME: Hally Conley
BODILY DISORDER: Infected with the H.I.V. virus

CAUSE: Given contaminated blood during transfusion

DIAGNOSIS: Two months to live
Hally's parents were told that she had only two months to live and decided that they wanted to take a nice vacation. When Hally was released from the hospital her parents took her to Paris for a three week vacation. The night of Hally's return was the worst. When she returned she spent the night at my house.

She was the same as ever, and she seemed to be happier. In the middle of the night Hally had what the doctors called a seizure. She died five minutes before she reached the hospital.

While Hally was at my house she handed me a large brown envelope. Attached to the outside was a note which said not to open it till the day of her funeral. I opened the envelope this morning. Inside was one of her poems and a picture of us together. I think she would have liked for me to share it with you.

DYING HOPE

Please don't feel pity for me, I feel enough for myself already.

Please don't look upon me and say "Poor thing," for I see myself in the mirror everyday.

Don't talk to the doctors behind closed doors. I accept and fully understand what is wrong with me. I am dying.

I do not need your sorrowful mourns or your tears; I need only your hope, for I have hope, I have many hopes.

I have hopes to walk in the sunshine, to swim in the lake near my house, and I hope to do all of these things and more when I am well.

But I hope most that I can once again walk with my friends and family without them or anyone else looking at me or thinking of me as a freak.

Doctors tell me that I am doing better everyday, but they lie. They take my parents outside my room and speak with them. My mother returns with traces of tears on her face and she smiles. She holds my hand and tries to sting me to sleep like a baby, like her young, healthy baby she once had.

In my mind I think how hard this is on her, seeing her only child suffering.

Though inwardly, I am not suffering, I feel pain but I am happy, happy because I have hope. I have a chance and I will not let that chance slip away, for hope, love, and chance are all I have left. To truly live again is my dying hope.



Melissa Dye

About the author

Melissa Dye is a seventh grade Young Author's winner from Judge Carter's class at Adams Middle School. She is a daughter of Michael and Patricia Dye of Prestonsburg. Her book *Dying Hope* was the winner in the seventh grade computer graphics competition.

Her story takes a serious tone as she deals with an innocent victim of the HIV virus. In completing her story, Melissa says: "I wanted to write a story that would make people think, so I chose AIDS as my topic." She explained that she had researched her work and had revised it many times before it was published. Melissa said she appreciated the help of her teacher Ms. Carter, student teacher Jami Smith for helping with design and encouragement towards completion of the book, and her former classmate, Paul Jessen, who helped design the cover.

about the little time we have to live, about how fast it can slip away, about how fast hers was slipping away.

The tests were run again and made affirmative. Hally had the HIV virus. The doctor assured us that just because Hally was HIV positive, it didn't mean that she had AIDS. She only had to stay at the hospital and take a few treatments. No one was sure how she had gotten the virus, until she spent the night at my house. She was writing one of her poems when she suddenly got up and walked outside to my old treehouse.

She climbed the ladder set up beside of the tree and sat down on the small deck. I soon joined her. She began to smile and started to tell me about the day of her accident. She remembered the day in full detail, everything from her fall to the ride in the ambulance to the hospital. She told me about everything bad that had ever happened to her in her entire life, and then she

received it. A law suit was filed and Hally received five hundred thousand dollars, plus her bills were to be paid in full by the hospital.

The following week, Hally was admitted to the hospital. She was told by her doctor that she was not to return to school for the rest of the year. I went to the hospital every evening to help her with the work the hospital had sent home. She was still writing her poems, but something was different about her. She was very pale and she had lost her cheerful attitude. She just wasn't Hally.

One Tuesday evening, when I came over to help her with her work, she asked me to help her write a will. She said the doctor had dropped by that evening and had given her a checkup. As he was leaving the room he happened to drop a piece of paper. She then pulled a crumpled piece of paper out from under her pillow, the paper read:

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Remember, be a part of Storybook Christmas—
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- Appalachian Frontiers
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- Our Towns
- Year of The Perfect Christmas Tree
- Willie Pearl
- Eight Hands Around

- Kentucky Encyclopedia
- What My Heart Wants To Tell
- Kentucky Place Names
- History of Floyd County
- When I Was Young In The Mountains
- In Coal Country
- The Relatives Came
- Cecilia Story
- Rug Coat
- Certain Small Shepherd
- Appalachia
- Kentucky Country
- Up The Tracks To Grandma's
- Come A Tide
- Who Came Down That Road
- Miss Maggie

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Odds 'N Ends

If you have an announcement or want to publicize your achievement, send it to Odds 'N Ends, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. ATTN: Tammy Goble.

•AWARDS •ANNOUNCEMENTS •ACTIVITIES •ACHIEVEMENTS•

Cross promoted

Kentucky State Police Detective Cary Lynn Cross was promoted to sergeant on October 1. Cross, 33, graduated from the KSP Academy in 1984 and was assigned within Operations Division East Command Branch to Post 9 Pikeville as a trooper. In 1992, he was transferred into general investigations as the Pikeville Post as a detective until his promotion to sergeant. Sgt. Cross will remain at the Pikeville Post assigned as a field supervisor in Floyd County.

A 1978 graduate of Barren County High School, Sgt. Cross also attended Eastern Kentucky University where he majored in Police Administration.

He is the son of Georgia Cross of Glasgow and the late Clayton Cross.

Sgt. Cross lives at Ivel with his wife, Annice Stratton, and two children, Jessica Lee Stumbo and Lindsey Ann Cross.

Owens commended

Army Spec. Shawn L. Owens has been decorated with the Army Commendation Medal at Schofield Barracks, Oahu, Hawaii. The medal is awarded to those individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Army.

Owens, a cannon crewman, is the son of Anthony D. Owens of Eastern. He is the grandson of Arthur Owens of Mousie.

Clark wins tourney

Jeremy Dustin Clark, son of Darrell and Kathy Clark of Stanville, recently won the

October Junior Novice Tournament held at the Louisville Tennis Club. He didn't lose a set while gaining his first tourney victory.

He also placed in the quarter finals in the 12 and under age group at the Cloggin O'Steen Tournament in Ashland.

He is 9 years old, a member of the USTA and has been playing tennis for two years.

Sturgill attends leadership camp

Army Cadet Bryon K. Sturgill received practical work in military leadership at the ROTC advanced camp in Fort Bragg, Fayetteville, North Carolina.

The camp, attended by cadets normally between their third and fourth year of college, includes instruction in communications, management, and survival training.

Successful completion of the advanced camp and graduation from college results in a commission as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army, Guard, or Reserve.

The cadet is a student at the University of Kentucky, Lexington. Sturgill is the son of Leonard J. and Ethel Sturgill of Betsy Layne. Sturgill is a 1982 graduate of Betsy Layne High School.

Three selected as resident advisers

Three Floyd County residents have been selected as resident advisers (RA's) for the 1993-94 school year at Morehead State University.

Don Burke, Kelly Hairston and Brian Meadows are among nearly 75 RA's chosen this year.

Burke is the son of Lois Burke of Weeksbury. He is a junior majoring in paralegal studies.

Hairston is the daughter of Sharon and Bill Caudill of Langley. She is a senior majoring in elementary education, grades K-4.

Meadows is the son of Evelyn Meadows of David. He is a junior majoring in sociology with an emphasis in corrections.

The role of an RA is to provide information about the campus and residence halls as well as assist students in adjusting to college life.

An resident adviser works with students in building a community atmosphere and a feeling of togetherness by organizing residence hall programs and activities.

Damron is Navy fireman

Navy Fireman Apprentice Michael S. Damron, son of Edda R. Damron of Ivel, recently graduated from the Gas Turbine Systems Technician Mechanics Course.

During the course at Navy Service School Command, Great Lakes, Illinois, students receive training in the operation and maintenance of hydraulic gas turbines.

The 1992 graduate of Betsy Layne High School of Betsy Layne joined the Navy in October, 1992.

Nelson joins Berea choir

Raleigh Nelson of Prestonsburg is a new member of the Berea College Concert Choir.

The choir has performed for audiences in Canada, New York, Washington, D.C., England, Wales, Germany, Switzerland, Holland, France, Poland and Russia.

A graduate of Prestonsburg High School, he is a freshman biology major at Berea. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nelson of Green Acres, Prestonsburg.

Tackett performs at University of Louisville

On Saturday, October 9, at the School of Music of the University of Louisville,

Amanda Tackett of Harold participated in a program of auditions and a recital sponsored by the Kentucky Music Teachers Association.

The students were selected to perform in this honors program because of their outstanding performances for their local music teacher association workshops.

Tackett is the daughter of Steve and Theresa Tackett of Harold.

She performed at the Big Sandy Music Teachers Association. Her teacher is Dena Gibson.

"I'll not budge an inch" (The Taming of the Shrew).

"Fool's paradise" (Romeo and Juliet).

"I must be cruel only to be kind" (Hamlet).

"The game is up" (Cymbeline).

"The naked truth" (Love's Labour's Lost).

"What's mine is yours, and what's yours is mine" (Measure For Measure).

"Love is blind" (The Merchants of Venice).

"As good luck would have it" (The Merchant of Venice).

"Comparisons are odorous" (Much Ado About Nothing).

"We have seen better days" (Timon of Athens).

"Dead as a doornail" (Henry VI).

"Truth will come to light" (The Merchant of Venice).

"Give the Devil his due" (Henry IV).

"Fight till the last gasp" (Henry IV).

"Tis neither here nor there" (Othello).

We quote Shakespeare almost every day without knowing it

You don't have to be a learned scholar to quote Shakespeare. We all do almost every day with such common sayings as "fast and loose," "a tower of strength" and "kill with kindness."

Such phrases are so common that everyone who speaks English uses them without being aware they are quoting the immortal Bard.

Here are more everyday phrases from Shakespeare, along with the works they are found in:

"It is meat and drink to me" (As You Like It).

"I have not slept one wink" (Cymbeline).

"Neither a borrower, nor a lender be" (Hamlet).

"Neither rhyme nor reason" (The Comedy of Errors).

"Brevity is the soul of wit" (Hamlet).

"Though this be madness, there is method in it" (Hamlet).

"The short and the long of it" (The Merry Wives of Windsor).

"It was Greek to me" (Julius Caesar).

"I'll not budge an inch" (The Taming of the Shrew).

"Fool's paradise" (Romeo and Juliet).

"I must be cruel only to be kind" (Hamlet).

"The game is up" (Cymbeline).

"The naked truth" (Love's Labour's Lost).

"What's mine is yours, and what's yours is mine" (Measure For Measure).

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"Give the Devil his due" (Henry IV).

"Fight till the last gasp" (Henry IV).

"Tis neither here nor there" (Othello).

Maynard honored with prospective award

Margie Maynard in Commonwealth Life Insurance Company's Kentucky Mountain Agency has qualified for the company's exclusive Prospector Award.

This award is restricted to

representatives who meet rigid qualification requirements and display individual initiative and superior sales performance.

She joined Commonwealth in September 1992 and resides in Prestonsburg.

Blevins graduates at Nashville Auto-Diesel College

Nashville Auto-Diesel College, a degree granting institution located in Nashville, Tennessee, recently announced that Steven Ray Blevins of McDowell has completed all the requirements to receive a diploma in Auto-Diesel Technology.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Blevins. He graduated on October 7.

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Layaway Now For Christmas!

Origins

by Polly Ward
Times Feature Writer

When President Abraham Lincoln proclaimed the last Thursday in November 1863, as "a day of thanksgiving and praise to our beneficent Father," Thanksgiving Day became an official holiday in the United States.

A hundred and thirty years later, the United States still celebrates Thanksgiving as a day for giving thanks to God for blessings received during the year. On this day people give thanks through feasting and prayer.

Although a day of thanks had been observed in America since the time of the New England colonies, until 1863, there was no traditional Thanksgiving Day. Harvest festivals, one of the oldest and most widespread celebrations, were held on different and varying dates.

The First Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving Day, as we know it, commemorates a particular celebration which was held after the first New England harvest in 1621.

The first Thanksgiving was entirely religious and did not involve feasting. On December 14, 1619, a group of 38 English settlers arrived at Berkeley plantation on the James River near what is now Charles City, Virginia. They established Jamestown, the first permanent English settlement in

ninety Indians also attended the festival and they brought five deer to add to the feast. Everyone ate outdoors at large tables and enjoyed a military review. The date of the feast is not known, but it must have occurred before December 11. It was described in a letter written on that date by Edward Winslow of Plymouth to a friend in England. **Becomes a custom**

Appointing certain days for giving thanks was a custom of the Pilgrims. But the first record of such a day was two years later, in 1623. Then the Pilgrims "set apart a day of thanksgiving" for rain that ended a terrible drought.

The custom of a special day of thanks spread to other New England colonies. In 1789, President George Washington issued a general proclamation naming November 26 a day of national thanksgiving. Later, the custom was kept alive by proclamation of state governors.

How Thanksgiving became a legal holiday

Sarah Josepha Hale was a famous magazine editor in the 1800s. As editor of the popular women's magazine called Godey's Lady's Book, she helped shape the taste and thought of thousands of women. As a writer, her best known work is the children's poem, "Mary Had a Little Lamb." Hale believed that Thanksgiving should be a national patriotic holiday. In 1846, she began her

Thanksgiving Day

America. The group's charter required that the day of arrival be observed yearly as a day of thanksgiving to God.

The first thanksgiving feast in New England was celebrated at Plymouth Colony less than a year after the Plymouth colonists, known as Pilgrims, had settled in America. The Pilgrims had come ashore from the Mayflower on December 21, 1620. The first year in Massachusetts had been heartbreaking. Poor and inadequate food, strenuous work, and a harsh winter had killed about half the members of the colony.

But help came one spring morning when an Indian walked into the village and introduced himself to the startled people as Samoset. He later introduced the people to Squanto and to Massasoit,

the chief of the Wampanoag tribe that controlled all of southeastern Massachusetts.

The Pilgrims, under Squanto's direction, caught fish and used them as fertilizer in planting corn, pumpkins and beans. They hunted and fished for food. The harvest was good and in the early autumn of that year Governor William Bradford arranged a three-day harvest festival to give thanks to God for the progress the colony had made.

The feast included geese, ducks, turkey, clams, eel and other fish, wild plums and leeks, corn bread, and water cress. About

campaign. Year after year, she wrote editorials and sent letters to the president, to the state governors, and to other influential persons.

For the date, she chose the last Thursday in November in honor of the date Washington originally chose. She proposed the name Union Thanksgiving because she hoped the holiday would bring the states into a closer union.

Finally, Hale won the support of Lincoln.

In the third year of the Civil War, he believed the Union had been saved. On October 3, 1863, he proclaimed a national day of thanksgiving to be observed every year on the last Thursday in November. Each year afterward, for 75 years, Thanksgiving was celebrated on the last Thursday in November.

In 1939, President Franklin

Roosevelt set it one week earlier to lengthen the shopping period before Christmas. Not all the states complied, however. Congress ruled that after 1941, the fourth Thursday of November would be observed as Thanksgiving Day, which is not always the last Thursday in November.

The holiday is celebrated in the United States and Canada. Thanksgiving Day in Canada was formerly celebrated on the last Monday in October. But in 1957, the Canadian government proclaimed the second Monday in October to be the holiday.



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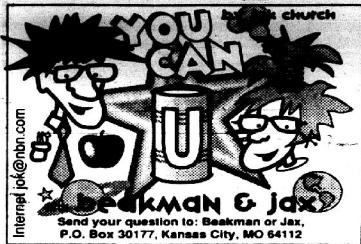
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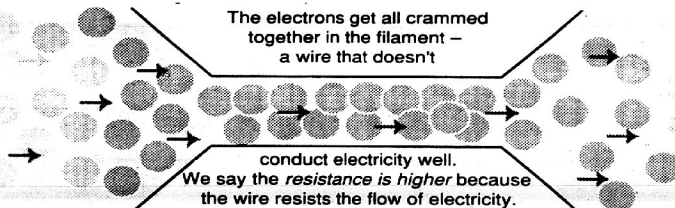
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Jammed up

Electrons flowing in a loop is what electricity is. When a wire does not conduct electricity well, the electrons get all jammed up. They bang into the atoms of the wire, which get all hot and bothered about it.

The friction of that electrical traffic jam raises the temperature of the wire to 4,500 degrees. When it gets that hot, the wire gives off an intense white light.



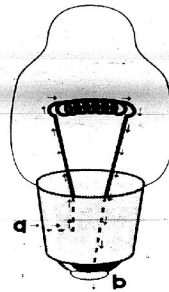
Resistance to the flow of electrical energy is something you use in other ways. Your toaster gets all hot because the wires inside it don't conduct electricity very well. Same thing with a hair dryer or an electric heater. They all work because electrons get jammed up together.

A closer Look

Carefully take apart your flashlight. Be sure to pay attention to what you're doing because you have to put the thing back together. Remove the light bulb and take a close-up look.

Electrical energy from the battery enters the bulb at the place marked A. It continues up through the filament, which is a wire that doesn't conduct electrical energy very well.

Electrons pushing to get through the filament makes the filament get hot and glow with light.



The electrical energy continues to flow through the bulb until it gets to the place marked B.

The power then returns to the battery, so the trip to A can start all over again. When you turn the switch off, what you're doing is stopping the power from getting back to the battery. You're breaking that loop, and the bulb can't light up.

Many flashlight bulbs have a little blue glass lump inside. It's there to hold the wires apart so that the electricity has to make the full loop.

Dear Beakman, How does a light bulb work?
 Brianna Fickstein, Canton, Ohio

Dear Brianna, Different kinds of light bulbs work in different ways. The kind of light bulb most of us use is called an **incandescent** (in-can-DES-ent) bulb. Its light comes from something inside the bulb getting so hot, it glows with light. That's what **incandescent** means: to get hot and glow. Light bulbs in flashlights work the same way and they're lots safer to examine. So grab a flashlight and we'll take a look. If you go out for trick-or-treat, take a flashlight. It'll help you see and be seen. And now You Can know how it works.

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Talk With Your Kids About Alcohol... Before Someone Else Does!

You've worked to prevent problems in your children's lives for a long time. You taught them about tooth care to prevent cavities. You taught them to avoid accidents by crossing the street safely. You taught them to reduce risk for health problems by eating the right foods and exercising properly. When you knew what to do...you did it!

But now there's another problem: alcohol. And there has been very little help for parents to know how to prevent alcohol problems. Parents worry about all drugs. But more and more parents are learning that the drug most often used by teens is alcohol. More kids are drinking than ever before, and they are drinking at a younger age. More and more drink to drunkenness. And the leading cause of death among teens is alcohol related motor vehicle accidents.

- 10% of 6th graders report drinking
 - 33% of 8th graders report drinking
 - 56% of 9th graders report drinking
 - 92% of 12th graders report drinking
- Source: National Institute On Drug Abuse, 1986

Because so many young people are drinking, you can bet that peers will...or already have...talked with your children about alcohol.

Will they tell your children what you want them to know about drinking? Will they tell them your values and expectations? And will they be telling your children the risks associated with alcohol use by young people? Or will they be helping your child discover that drinking can make them

feel "good" and have a "good" time at a time in life when they feel awkward and confused?

We don't have to tell you that drinking can be harmful to your children. And we know you worry about it. The question is...what can you do about it?

First, you can learn what to say about alcohol. Most of us have learned interesting but often useless facts about alcohol. Most kids know these same facts...but they aren't turning a drink down just because they know it is metabolized in the liver or that beer is made from grain. And this kind of information has not reduced alcohol problems among kids. Here is the kind of information kids need...and the best person to tell them is you:

- How to estimate biological risk for alcohol problems
- Seven factors that can change a person's response to alcohol and increase risk for an accident
- A Five Step Process that will reduce risk of any alcohol problem at any point in life.

Just talking about alcohol makes many parents anxious. They worry "Will talking about alcohol encourage my child to drink?" "Will they listen to what I have to say, or tune me out?" "Will they do what I want?" Knowing what to say about alcohol is part of what parents need to learn. Knowing how to say it is the other part. Parents need to learn:

- Four persuasive communication skills to inoculate their child against high risk messages about drinking from peers, the media and society in general.
- How to use teachable moments to communicate their values and expectations to their child.

TALKING WITH YOUR KIDS ABOUT ALCOHOL, a nationally recognized alcohol education program for parents, really will teach you what to say...and how to say it. It is a four session program, and while it takes time, it doesn't waste

time. And any program that claims it can teach you what you need in less time... will only disappoint you.

TALKING WITH YOUR KIDS ABOUT ALCOHOL was selected in 1987 as one of 20 exemplary prevention programs in the country today by the National Association of State Alcohol and Drug Abuse Directors and the National Prevention Network in conjunction with the U.S. Office of Substance Abuse Prevention.

In a controlled study, parents taking TALKING WITH YOUR KIDS ABOUT ALCOHOL rated it much higher than other alcohol education courses because it gave them new information and new skills. They could really use what they learned.

TALKING WITH YOUR KIDS ABOUT ALCOHOL is taught by certified instructors in small groups of parents. If you would like to schedule a class for a group of your own (your neighbors, your church, your civic group), or if you would simply like to join a group of other concerned parents, call your area instructor listed below.

Remember as a parent, you are the original and best "prevention" person in your child's life. Let TALKING WITH YOUR KIDS ABOUT ALCOHOL help you prevent serious problems in your child's life. Call today for information on the next TAKING WITH YOUR KIDS ABOUT ALCOHOL class scheduled in your community. Join with other concerned parents and take the course.

Your Community instructor is: **Lola Brashear, Floyd County School System, Title V: Drug-Free Schools and Communities. 886-2354.**

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