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Court may be asked

to decide outcome

If recanvass doesn't

alter mayoral finish

The outcome of a vote recanvass set for today, Friday, could be the end of an extended battle for the office of mayor in Prestonsburg or it could be just the beginning of a new round.

After Tuesday's election, just one

just the beginning of a new round.
After Tuesday's election, just one
vote separated apparent winner Jerry
Fannin from his nearest challenger,
George Archer, both of whom were
bidding to fill the seat to be vacated in
January by incumbent Ann Latta, who
did not seek re-election.
Archer has asked the county's board
of elections to recanvass the Tuesday
vote, a procedure which involves a
check of voting machine totals in
each city precinct and a review of
absentee ballots, but that may not be
the last stop in Archer's challenge of
the results.
Prestonsburg attorney Phil Damron
said Thursday that if a recanvass does
not alter the outcome in Archer's fa
vor, a recount will be requested and
an election contest petition will be
filed.
A recount will involve a detailed

filed.

A recount will involve a detailed inspection of voting records, including examination of registration books to determine the cligibility of voters.

Damron said, too, that a petition officially contesting Tuesday's your would likely be filed in Floyd Circuit.

would likely be filed in Floyd Circuit Court next week alleging improper conduct on the parts of challengers representing Fannin at the polls. Dannon contended that a number of voters had been approached Tuesday by Fannin's challengers outside the presence of election officers, which Dannon said was a violation of elec-tion law.

Noting the one-vote difference in

"just about any impropriety could be enough to influence" the final out-

the race. Damron said Thursday

# **Dump piled** on top of jail funding plan

Construction bonds sold in 1980 to build the county landfill at Garth will be refinanced and included in a bond sale to build a new Floyd County Jail because the county was in danger of defaulting on the current bond

# Two apply to fill empty board seat

by Scott Perry Times Editor

Two outspoken educational advo-cates have tossed their hats into the ring for consideration as an interim-member of Floyd County's Board of Education seat in District 1. Department of Education spokes-

man Jim Parks said Tuesday that Dolores Smith, of Middle Creek, and John David Sammons, of Prestons-burg, had officially applied for ap-pointment to the District 1 seat va-cated by the resignation of Eddie

pointment to the District 1 seat vacated by the resignation of Eddie Billips.

Smith, 50, is a former school teacher and currently is co-owner of R&S Body Company at Allen. She has been an active member of the Floyd County Education Forum and the Floyd County Education Association. Sammons, 49, is a math and statistics professor at Prestonsburg Community College. He is also a member and spokesman for a citizens' group promoting the relocation of Prestonsburg High School to Middle Creek.

Creek.

Parks said the application period for the District I vacancy will close Saurday, November 6. Candidates for the post will be interviewed by the Department of Education and a final choice will be made by Education Commissioner Thomas Boysen, presumably within 60 days.

The appointee will serve out the one year remaining on Billips' four-year term.

payment for the landfill.

Fisyd County Fiscal Court members voted at a special meeting Thursday to authorize the saile of up to \$77.2 mind the sail construction. The bond sale will also include \$300,000 which will be used to pay the architectural firm of Chrisman, Miller, Woodford for the design of the jail.

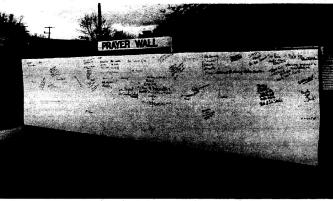
Bonding agent Terrell Ross told the fiscal court that a \$118,000 payment was due November 1 on the solid waste bonds and that the solid waste bonds and that the solid waste bonds and that the solid waste to make the payment. He explained that in the 1980 bond issue, the county agreed to make the bond payments in the event that the solid waste commission could not.

Magistrate Jackie Edford Owens recommended that something be done to reorganize the solid waste department before the county incurs any more debt.

"Obviously, they can't pay their bills," Owens said. "Solid waste always comes here when they need money. I think we ought to do a little changing around. I said in 1986 that we had garbage problems with the way things were being done."

Ross explained that the remaining revenue bonds would be refinanced at a lower interest rate which would

revenue bonds would be refinanced at a lower interest rate which would result imabout \$131,000 saving to the county. He added that the solid waste



The writing on the wall

# Track site, development is ceded to Mountain Racing

by Suşan Allen Staff Writer

At a special and at times heated meeting of the Floyd County Fiscal Court Thresday, officials voted to sell to Mountain Racing Incorporated the property for the harmes racing track and studium facility.

County officials also agreed Thursday to be responsible for pay-

the court and a stockholder in Moun-tain Racing, told the court that the county did not have enough money to build the stadium facility and to install utilities on the site.

Ross said that Mountain Racing

ing off \$2.7 million in bonds for the project if Mountain Racing Inc. is unable to do so and to retain the title to the property.

Terrell Ross, bonding agent for the court and a strekholder in Mountain the wagering facility will be located and tract II is where the stadium will be

built.

An amended sublease agreement between the county and Mountain Racing calls for the county to pay for paying access roads, provide utilities, landscaping and parking facilities on tract II using proceeds from the bond sale.

Mountain Racing president Clyde Woods said at Thursday's meeting his company would install utilities to

his company wour insum united the site.

Woods added that the court should consider that the project would benefit all of Floyd County because of additional businesses that would be locating in the area.

Ross added that selling tract III was necessary in order to comply with the Internal Revenue Code for remissible usage

permissible usage

# School system's progress report and facility plan to get state board review

by Susan Allen Staff Writer

A progress report on the Floyd County school system's long-term improvement plan will be given Tues-day at the state school board meeting

State education officials were in the district last month for a week reviewing local school officials' ef-forts to implement improvements

outlined in the long-term plan for improvement.

The long-term plan and a short-term plan were the result of an extensive investigation into the Floyd County district last year.

On Wednesday, state board members will discuss Floyd County's new facility plan and the reprioritization of existing proposed school construction projects.

In a related matter, state school officials will also hear on Wednes-

dures.
For several months, state educa-For several months, state education officials have revamped the process related to school construction
projects and new regulations are expected to be approved Wednesday.
The two-day meeting will start
each day at 8:30 a.m. in the state
board room at the Capital Plaza Tower
in Frankfort. The meeting is open to
the public.

Students speak out

Rachel Ousley, 19, President of the Prestonsburg Community College student Government explained how the proposed tuition increase by the centucky Council on Higher Education will affect some of the more inancially-strapped students at PCC. (photo by Ronnie Parsons)

# PCC students say tuition hike will create hardships for some

Prestonsburg Community College Student Government held a friend-ship rally with the administration Wednesday to protest the expected 14.2 percent hike in tuition that has

14.2 percent tuke in tuition that has been proposed by the Council of Higher Education in Frankfort. Dr. Deborah Floyd, Prestonsburg Community College President, said Thursday that the present cost per semester for a full time student is \$420.00. If this proposal passes students could be looking at \$480.00 per se-mester.

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"This increase was proposed to keep up with the rising cost of education in Kentucky," said Floyd. "There

has been a nine percent recurring reduction in state funding for the community colleges."

We have been supported by the community colleges. The college supported by the c

extra money needed for the colleges to provide quality services for the

dents gathered in the Martin Student Center, "The reason we are here is that the tuition increase is going to force some students to choose be-tween supporting their family or at-tending school."

"I don't think the Council on Higher Education should choose that for us," Ousley said, "Students that they away from home and set finan-

Higher Education should choose that for us." Ousley said. "Students that live away from home and get financial aid, this would be hard for them financially."

John Robinson, Student Council Vice-President said that when he first enrolled at DrC tuition was \$350.00 per semester. Then twent to \$420.00. "Thad to take out aloan this semester and 1'm still not getting enough money. The financial aid rules have changed and it's hard to get money anymore." Robinson said.

"Money don't come easy around here. It's hard to find a job to get money to go to school and when you don't have a job to earn money. It's hard to get financial aid to go to school." Robinson went on to say be probably wouldn't get to go to school if the tuition is increased again.

Robinson told the crowd to "get outther and sign the petition" against the increase or someday they may be in the same boat as he is.

Zane Geiger, 20, a student at PCC while attending the Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center told the onlookers.

# Councilman is hospitalized election night

After winning re-election to his seat on the Martin City Council Tuesday night, former Martin Purple Flash basketball coach Denzil "Hoss" Halbert had a massive heart attack. Halbert, who was at home when the attack occurred, is listed in critical condition in the coronary care unit at St. Joseph's Hospital in Lexington.

ington.
Halbert, known as "Mr. Purple Plash" to all Martin fans and to many throughout Kentucky who are in-volved in the sports field, coached 25 years at the Martin school before the school was closed following consoli-dation.

He compiled an impressive 528 331 win-loss record. His '65 team made the only appearance for a Mar-tin team in the state tournament.

# Preliminary hearings are delayed for group caught up in state police drug sweep of area

Four of five preliminary hearings were rescheduled Wednesday for defendants charged in last month's state police roundary of suspected street level drug dealers.

A longer than anticipated trial in Floyd District Court caused the hear-

ings for Phoebe Caldwell, Pam Hughes, Junior Hall and Joe Hopkins to be reset for next week. Caldwell, 43, of Harold, is charged

with trafficking in cocaine; Hughes, 37, of Betsy Layne, is charged with three counts of trafficking in a con-trolled substance; Hall, 63, of Harold,

A hearing for James Henry Hall, 23, of Grethel, charged with two counts of trafficking in a controlled substance, was held Wednesday.

Valuums from Hall on June 22 at a residence at Mad Creek during an undercover investigation.

Stapleton said that he and KSP detective Phil Bowersock saw the informant walk up to the residence while they drove by and when they later picked up the informant, they



Homecoming '93 at MSU

Morehead State University's recent Homecoming weekend was a fun time for current and former students and friends of the University. Chatting about their days on the campus were graduates, from left, Scottye Ghent (e) of the University. Chatting about their days on the campus were graduates, from left, Scottye Ghent (e) of the University of the Universi

### Track-

Magistrate Jackie Edford Owens balked on the move, saying that the fiscal court has not seen any con-tracts pertaining to the project. Owens also complained that official do us ments relating to the race track project were not filed in the county court clerk's office

Sounds to me like we ought to work and try to get out of it," Owens said. "It's just dragging us deeper and deeper down. Now, we're gonna' end up not even owning it." County Attorney Jim Hammond

said the county would realize ben-effistrom the race track in the form of 273 jobs; the facility would generate 514-516 million for the local economy, and a boost to tourism Hammend and it was never the in territor the courts to make a point

from the race track. He added that the facility would also provide a boost to the county in property taxes.

If Mountain Racing defaults on the bonds, Hammond said, the Floyd

s the bonds, Hammond said, the Floyd Courns. Development. Authority would buy the land with coal-severance fars mones for an industrial site. He said the county's hability would not be more than \$2.7 antilion. Owens said magistrates should have had information about the race track project at least seven days prior to Thursday's meeting.

"We ought to have a map showing what's what, and the decuments."

"We ought to have a map showing what's what and the documents."
Owens said. "This is the only thing we're getting," Owens said holding up his copy of the agenda. "They should of come in here and explained they be offer the recting."
Magistrate Gerald DeRossett was

Under the amended tease, Moun-tain Racing is to pay the county \$97,800 annually to lease tract H and \$12,580 to the right to access across tract I. Meantain Racing is also re-quired to pay the bond payments for the facility unless the county acquires the right to the property.

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### Highlands expands diabetes program

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# **Dump**

commission did not have a "good name" due to delinquent payments being made on the debt.

There is also a \$46,000 payment due in May 1994 on the bonds and Ross said that that payment would also be taken care of in the refinancing.

ng.
"It's to your advantage to blend it ill together," Ross said. "There will be no bond payments due until March

1996."
The first payment is expected to be just over \$300,000, the second payment over \$500,000 and succeeding payments growing by one percent per year. The bond sshould be paid off by the year 2019.

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The delay in making a payment on the bonds will allow time for the jail to be built, which will allow the ecounty to use revenue generated by the housing of state prisoners.

The amount of the bond sale is expected to be less than \$7.2 million. Ross said, because they wanted to go to state officials on a "high note" and then, hopefully, back down from that figure.

figure
Also Thursday, bond counsel Carl
Fust presented excepts of the minutes for Thursday's meeting, but the
court did not vote on accepting those
minutes.

upset that the county would have no control over the facility to conduct other entertainment events.

"All the county is going to get out of this is jobs." DeRossett asked. "We're not going to have no say so, right." If we're going to pay for it, why do we thate to turn around and self it to Mountain Rat, ing."

Magistrate Ermal Tackett asked what type of jobs would be available asked what type of jobs would be available. Hammond said that some of the jobs would be part-time positions. After much debate, the project with Owens voting against it the project with Owens voting against it.

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saw the pills.

Although police lab test results on
the pills have not been received by
Stapleton, he testified that, based on
his six years of experience as an undercover narcotics officer, the pills
appeared to be Tylenol 3 and Valium.

Public defender John Delaney
asked that Stapleton reveal the name
of the confidential informant.

District Judge Danny Caudill demed Delaney's request saying that
the purpose of the hearing was to
determine probable cause, not to try
the case

Delaney also asked that the charge

Delancy also asked that the charge against. Hall be dismissed because against Hall be dismissed because there were no labresults to determine if the pills allegedly bought were a controlled substance.

controlled substance.
"The only evidence in this case is by a mystery man and there was no direct observation of the alleged transaction by the officers," Delaney argued "No one knows what (the pills) are." c. Judge Caudill ruled that there was

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"I'm coming from a different perspective because I minoring a black south in the area. I'm also from the tough part of the city 3 Manna."

"When I came here I was voted sweepersadent of the student union. That's a big step for me because only two years ago I taught miself how to read and write. I was on the street before just surviving. 'Geiger said. "This increase may not affect you, but there are those of us that it will effect, so give someone else a chance besides yourself, "he added. Jason Reichenback, 20, a student at PCC, told the crowd, "there are those of us that struggle to be here everyday. Some of us must work and maintain our school work, and study in between and make it balance out."

Ousles closed the meeting by saying "What it is sconning down to is surfaced. We figure by the next year's settles, it can will be passing Section at the set of the passing Section at the council on Higher I done."

Judge Caudil ruled that there was enough evidence presented to estab-lish probable cause and the case was waived to the grand jury. Also Wednesday, a trafficking in marijuana charge against Scott Mullins, 23, of McDowell, was waived to the grand jury.

#### **PCC** nursing program reapproved

The Kentucky Board of Nursing

The Kentucky Board of Nursing attis October meeting reaffirmed its approval of the nursing program at Prestonsbarg Community College According to a notifying letter from KBN, the board reviewed the college's 1992-93 annual report and granted continuation of full approval status? For the program. HY Coffers an associate degree in nursing, preparing students to take national exams to become Registered Nurses.

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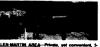
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Highlands Regional Medical Center,

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# KNA fights tax on nurses' salaries

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# Larry Joe Pelphrey receives volunteer services award

Larry Joe Pelphrey of Paintsville ceived a volunteer service award in eptember for his work at Paintsville

Lake
Pelphrey, a member of the Community Work Experience Program,
has worked over 500 hours since February 1993, assisting the U.S. Army
Corps of Engineers in making improvements at the lake.
Pelphrey helped clear five miles
of trails, assisted in removal of driftwood and trash from the lake, helped
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wood and trash from the lake, helped construct a flosting trash borom across the Big Mine Fork embayment to prevent household trash from wash-ing into the lake, helped construct bulletin board structures, assisted with drainage, landscaping, crossion pre-vention, damstle beautification projects, and many other day-to-day

# State unemployment rate stays at 6.3 percent for third straight month

For only the second time since state unemployment rates have been recorded, Kentucky's jobless rate stalled in September for the third consecutive month, remaining at 6.3

consecutive month, remaining at 6.3 percent.

Kentucky has not had the same rate for a three-month period since January-March 1991 when the rate was 7.4 percent, said Carlos Cracraft, the state's chief labor market analyst.

the state's center tanor market analyst. Kentucky's preliminary 6.3 per-cent jobless rate for September was at the year's lowest level and ranked below last September's 6.7 percent, according to the U.S. Bureau for La-bor Statistics.

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The U.S. rate slipped from 6.5 percent in August to 6.4 percent in September. Comparable state and national rates are not seasonally ad-justed. It was the 18th month out of the last 19 that the state rate was below the national rate.

"We haven't seen much signifi-cant movement in Kentucky's job market since June," Cracraft said.
"The state's employment nose mod-estly, but unemployment had a small change. Education had a big upturm in employment because schools re-opened, but most other areas stayed in employment because schools re-opened, but most other areas stayed

The estimate of unemployed Kentuckians was 118,400 in September, up 200 from August's 118,200, but 6,800 fewer than September 1992's 125,200.

125,200.

Kentucky's civilian labor force estimate for September was 1,877,200, an increase of 3,600 from August's, 1,873,600, and 10,600 more than the September 1992 figure more than the September 1992 figure of 1,866,600. The civilian labor force includes non-military workers and unemployed Kentuckians who ac-tively are seeking work. It does not include the unemployed who have not looked for a job in the past four

Unemployment statistics are based estimates and are compiled to usure trends rather than to actually nt people who are working and/or

#### Free college and Vo-Tech lanning materials for high school students

Free packets to help high school students prepare for higher education are now available from the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority (KHEAA). KHEAA is the state agency that administers grant, loan, teacher scholarship, work-study, and savings programs for Kentucky students.

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tasks, according to Resource Manager, Robert Beverley.

"Larry Joe Pelphrey is a hard worker who wants to see progress at the end of the day," Beverley commented. "His work was especially valuable in constructing the Big Mine Fork trash boom, a tough, hot, demanding job that was completed safely and ahead of schedule. We appreciate his work and the contributions of all the Community Work Experience Program people who have assisted us this year. Many, many improvements would never have been completed without their help."



#### Community worker

Larry Joe Pelphrey, Community Work Experience Program employee, received an award certificate from Pelnitaville Lake Resource Manager, Robert Beverley for 500 hours of volunteer services.

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Liberty of thought is the life of the soul-Voltaire

# Another facelift

# by Scott Perry

For the third time in less than one year, the Floyd Courty Board of Education is ing on board.

One of those, former superintendent Ray Brackett, is inlities and he has the oppor-nty to use that knowledge to tre udvartage of education in Logid County

Nobelia on the board now nows better than Brackett how politics can influence school decisions. As superin-ter tent, he was both a benefi-

and we trust he will use his experience and knowledge to set the Floyd County schools on the road toward progress and away from patronage. We wish him well.

It is premature to speculate what the second new board member will bring to our educational process because we don't know yet who that person is.

We do know that whoever is appointed to the District 1 vacancy created by Eddie Billips have some pretty big shoes

We must all remember, to that Rome was not built in a day and the new board will not be able to cure all that ails the Floyd County system overnight.

They need waste no time, though, in setting the tone for what will ultimately be their

Soon, the die will be cast With any luck at all, perhaps this time we can say we've molded a winner.

#### **EDITORIAL DEADLINES**

# WEDNESDAY EDITION:

FRIDAY EDITION:

# **—Letters to the editor**

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#### Thank you, 3rd district

Editor:
Over the past several weeks many people from the 3rd distract have been actively involved with a write-in-campaign for the Board of Education position. We knew from the start that a write-in-race would be very difficult and virtually impossible to win, but novetheless many, many regords. but nonetheless many, many people put their time and effort into this campaign. This campaign had my name on the signs but this was "our"

campaign

I thank each and every one of you that participated in any way in this campaign and this election effort. It thank each and every one of you that took the time and the considerable

took the time and the considerable effort to go to the polls and to do the write-in vote.

I think it is absolutely amazing at the large number of write-in votes we accumulated, given the difficulty of doing the vote and the lack of anonymity provided by the machines.

This campaign was a "team" effort from the start with the help of people from all over the district. We met a lot of good people verywhere we went.

The purpose of our campaign was

the anoto good our campaign was to put the children first, not the politicians. We hope we have shone some fight on some of the Board of Education's practices. We also hope that we have raised some issues that will be addressed, such as excessive blusting over had roads, economical alternatives to existing plans, the need for community involvement in the decisions that effect our schools, and the proper use of tax dollars.

decisions that effect our schools, and the proper use of tax dollars.

Once again, I'm very proud of each and every one that helped accumulate the large number of write-in-votes in "our" campaign. You worked hard. Maybe this will show the board they need to listen to people and consider their ideas. I encourage each consider their ideas. I encourage each of you to be involved in our schools. More involvement by citizens means a better education system for our children. Thank you each and every one. P.S. Thank you, Floyd County Times, for providing a means of communicating information to the public

Lance Blackburn Stanville

#### P-R-O-U-D

At one time I was upset because you were unable to attend a meeting or two with the parents; but, I of all people with a wonderful wife and hree beautiful daughters, should have understood. The little spare time that I have left after working hours, I try to devote to my family, as you do with your farmity. After and, isn't that what all this is about—children and family? I know it's hard to meet other people's time schedule after you have fulfilled your other work duties and family responsibilities, especially in this day and time.

To me, you have demonstrated a class act, and this makes me proud to be one of the family.

Gregory Bee Clark Betsy Layne

#### Fear of NAFTA unfounded

Editor: NAFTA will benefit all of the people in North America and I believe that will boost the economies of all Laun America as well. As one who visited Brazil this summer, Lam impressed with the wonderful people and the economic potential of that country. They are struggling with tremendous problems of poverty, 500% inflation, lack of education and an economic system which was built and conomic system which was built or the pool of the property. an economic system which was built an economic system which was out on a more socialistic plan of govern-ment control that has contributed to their powerty rather than alleviating it. Along with the changes in Eastern Europe, the Latin American coun-tries are restructuring in the direction of free markets, too. We need to en-

courage them in this venture, for it will benefit us as well. The opponents of this treaty fear the loss of jobs. I understand that fear, but I hink it is misplaced. As President Roosevelt said," All we have to fear is fear itself." Certainly America is not too weak for competition.

An article in the Sunday Evansville Courier (Indiana) concerning a Citibank executive who helped to end the Latin American debt crisis, points out two very important things. The first is that intercultural exchange programs do provide a lasting benefit to the entire society. Mr. Rhodes, the Citibank executive credited with resolving that crisis, had spent a summer working on a ship which brought him in contact with Latin America where he learned to appectate their culture. As a result, when he entered the world of finance he went there as a representative of Citicorp.

The second is implied rather than directly stated, and it is thatour neighbors to the south are an important part of our own system of economic and social well-being. The statement that "the crisis that once threatened to shake the world economy appears to be quietly reaching a conclusion," is very important to every person in the United States, for that crisis came very close to a financial disaster which might have brought on another 1930's style world depression.

American man John Persaing down of harners between these countries, both culturally and economically, can benefit all of us. Let Congressman Rogers and Senators Ford and McConnell know you support NAFTA.



# What others are saying

The following articles are excerpts of oilth mais aken from Kennikky newspapers

#### Two winning trends Women move ahead at the polls...

car of the somain in policies arrived in Ken-opear or somater phan it did elsewhere in the

The most obvious example was the victory of laner stumbout the Kentucky Supreme Court's 7th District that made her the first woman elected to the state's highest court, a distinction she won by deteating Sara Walter Combs, the first woman to serve on the court Combs was appointed earlier this year when the sitting justice from the 7th District retired.

That victory — and, for that matter, Combs' strong second place finish against Stumbo — will encourage other women who are interested in seeking office. And there were plenty of other encouragements, too

In Lexington, Parn Miller became the first woman elected mayor, and Teresa Issac garnered enough votes

to win the vice mayor post. Those victories may not have been exactly earth-shaking, but the results in some races for commonwealth, statomey were. The only two contested races for these posts were in Eastern Kentocky, and women won them both. Another woman ran with-out opposition for the value post in Shelby County That means this state will have three women in these important prosecutorial jobs, which until now have been an all trade domain.

There were other notable victories, too, and they all mere were omer notable victories, too, and they all point to one conclusion: Political opportunities are increasingly open to women in this state. And that's good news, even if it is a bit belated. — Lexington Herald-Lender.

#### ...And so does the Republican Party

Another trend was evident in Tuesday's results Republican candidates fared better than usual in county races around this state. As is always the case in county electrons, focal issues and personalities played a part in determining individual contests, but it's not hard to see another factor: the ongoing investigations and pros-ecutions of public officials, the majority of them Democrats, and the reluctance of the heavily Democratic legislature to enact strong ethics laws

Given that, a backlash was surely predictable. State Democratic charman Grady Stumbo saw that early on in the federal BOPTROT investigation and was wise enough to urge his party members to get behind strong ethics reform laws immediately

They didn't, which is one reason Kentucky may at a six be on its way to becoming a real two-party democacy. Levington Herald-Leader.

#### LeMaster still has his trouble

Although he was acquitted on the two most serious corruption charges against him. Senator David LeMaster still has his troubles.

First, he was convicted of lying to FBI agents on March 31, 1992. That conviction carries a maximum five-year prison term, but under federal guidelines. LeMaster could be sentenced to only six months and fined \$250,000.

Then there is the question of the Paintsville Democrat's future in the General Assembly LeMaster hasn't decided whether to resign, but his fellow has makers could make up his mind in January by holding

impeachment proceedings

His law license is another unanswered question Even though attorneys convicted of felonies don't automatically lose their license, the Kentucky Bar Association can recommend such action to the Ken-tucky Supreme Court.

Finally, there is the publicity of the charges them-selves. How will that affect LeMaster's ability to continue in the Senate, if that is what he decides to do? this rapport with his constituents, whom he has always held in high esteem?

I have known LeMaster since I started in the news Thace known Lemaster since I started in the news business, and he has always been extremely coopera-tive. I was happy to hear that he was found not guilty on the most serious charges. I was glad his ordeal was over. But the more I started thinking, the more I realized that LeMaster's troubles aren't over yet. Un-tortunately, they are just beginning. — Paintsville Herald.

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

# Our Yesterdays

(Items taken from the Floyd County Times 10, 20, 30, 40, 50, and 60 years ago.)

#### Ten Years Ago

(November 9, 1983)

Ten Years Ago
In Becton '83, voter turnout was light; Marthal Layne Collins was elected governor. John M. Stumbo will continued as judge-executive; and Carla Robinson Boyd will take over as county court cierk after-winning by a landstide... It will be at least six months before Austier Road residents vote on whether they want or don't want to be incorporated into the city of Prestonsburg... The Planning and Zoming Committee received complaints from Prestonsburg residents on the new zoning map plans, the comprehensive plan and the subdivision. There died: Kelly Shepherd, 69, of Dwale, November 1 at his home, Lames Albert Williams, 88, of Lackey, last Tuesday in a Cleveland, Olmo, hospital, Jo Webb Martin, 80, of Lackey, last Tuesday in a Lexington hospital. James Dee Derossect, 57, of Allen, Friday in a Lexington hospital. James Dee Derossect, 57, of Allen, Friday in a Lexington hospital. James Dee Derossect, 57, of Allen, Friday in a Lexington hospital. James Dee Derossect, 57, of Allen, Friday in a Lexington hospital. Alwa Allen Davis of Martin, November 7.

#### Twenty Years Ago

(November 7, 1973)

Every Democratic candidate for county and district office won easily in Tuesday's felection. Here, William O. Goebel, Jr., was elected mayor and only two-incumbent members of the City Councit, Byton Nunnery and Burl Wells Spurlock, were returned to office. The strike of approximately 300 employees of the Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company which began last Wednesday midnight continues with no indication of a settlement. Floyd county's Save the Land Club received its corporate charter this week. Purpose of the group was stated as the promotion of enforcement of reclamation laws...Two task forces to deal with the problems of emergency medical services and the shortage of personal and intermediate care hospital beds were formed at the meeting last Thursday of the five-county Big Sandy Comprehensive Health Planning Council. The fired shortage became real for the complex of the county of the complex of the county of th

(November 7, 1963)

Thirty Years Ago

Edward T. (Ned) Breathit, 39-year-old Hopkinsville attorney, has been elected Kentucky's 38th Governor, but his victory margin is the slimmest since Republican Simeon S. Willis was elected to the state's highest office 20 years ago. An estimated 5,000 persons participated in ceremonles in Prestonsburg and near Auxier last Thursday when Governor Bert T. Combs dedicated the three-mile section of Ky. 114 from Prestonsburg up Middle Creek and including the four-lane bridge across the river here and the new five mile portion of U.S. 25 from Auxier to Hager Hill, near Paintsville...The Housing and Home Finance Agency of the Community Facilities, Administration last week approved S8H, 1000 for construction of a new sewage collection system at Martin, Congressman Carl D. Perkins notified The Times last Thursday. Although the official returns from all counties are not in, Floyd's majority of \$7,00 wites for Edward T. Breathit is believed to be one of the largest. If not indeed the largest given Breathit by any county in the state. Harry F. Pation, 40, of Langley, was killed instantly Tuesday in a slatefall in a mine on Turkey Creek. There died. Bosier Wells, 78, of Auxier, Saturday, Oct. 26 at the Paintsville Hospital, James D. Roop, 48, formerly of bits county, Sunday at The Rock, Mich., Mrs. Anis Burchett Sternon. 45, of Buckingham, Jast Wednesday at Pikeville Appalachian Regional Hospital

(November 12, 1953)

Forty Years Ago (November 12, 1953)
County and state officers this week were investigating an apparent plot to blast the property of Magistrate Ellis Martin at Minnie and Deputy Sheriff Willie Johnson at Melvin, before daybreak, Sunday...Alex Preston Hunt, 36, of Harold, was killed, and Bert Layne, also of Harold, critically injured in a car wreck Tuesday night at Broad Bottom...Cpl. Leslie D. Click, of Martin, is still missing in action on the Korean front and has not been accounted for in the recent prisoner exchanges...The Office of Defense Mobilization announced last week that the accelerated tax amortization plan is now in effect for new plants in defense industries in '91 labor surplus Eastern Kentucky counties...Born to Dr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Ley, of Washington, D.C., a daughter, Susanne, November 8, to Dr. and Mrs. Robert Salisbury, a daughter, Claudich Ann, Otober 24, at 1 exington. to Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Weddington, of Prestonsburg, on November 3, a daughter, Lynn...There died: Charles Everett Mink, 55 years old, former Floyd teacher, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Lexington. Saturday

Fifty Years Ago

(November 11, 1943)

work was resumed today i flurisday) at the Ethorn Coal Corporation's mine at Wayland, this county, after a one day work stoppage caused by decisions of the firm's receivers that it could not ship coal at existing prices. Mrs. Fva Newman, 34, former Floyd county worman, died Sunday morning at the Methodist Hospital, Pikeville, eight days after she and her two daughters were overcome by gas at the Newman home in Pikeville. Petry Officer Clarence D. Walten, 19, of Wheelwright, has been reported missing by the Navy Department along with regist other airmen last October 1 in a ceremony at Marshall College. Huntington, November 4, received from amy officers the Air Medal awarded his brother. F-Sig Jarvis Allen, who failed to return from a bombing mission, August 17, over continental Europe. Three Floyd countinas reported wounded within the week in the Mediterranean theater of war are Pvt Freddire Cortrell, of Prestonsburg; Pvt. Homer Qualis, of Martin, and Pvt. Luther Shell, of Claff. Born: to Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Huff, of Luthe Paint, a daughter, Conne. There died: Herman Smuth, 66, of Betsy Layne, rinday at the Methodist Hospital, Pikeville, Efferson Davis Burchett, former Floyd countina, thursday at Pikeville, Jefferson Davis Burchett, former Floyd countina, thursday at Pikeville, Jefferson Davis Burchett, former Floyd countina, thursday at Pikeville, Jefferson Davis Burchett, former Floyd countina, thursday at Pikeville, Jefferson Davis Burchett, former Floyd countina, thursday at Pikeville, Jefferson Davis Burchett, former Floyd countina, thursday at Pikeville, Jefferson Davis Burchett, former Floyd countina, thursday at Pikeville, Jefferson Davis Burchett, former Floyd countina, thursday at Pikeville, Jefferson Davis Burchett, former Floyd countina, thursday at Pikeville, Jefferson Davis Burchett, former Floyd countina, thursday at Pikeville, Jefferson Davis Burchett, former Floyd countina, thursday at Pikeville, Jefferson Davis Burchett, former Pickeviller, Conne. There died

#### Sixty Years Ago (November 10, 1933)

Sixty Years Ago

Ishmael Scott, Floyd county's dual slayer was executed at Eddyville pententiary shortly after midingful friday morning, becoming the first Floyd countian to die in the electric chair. Arthur Thompson, 19, of Prestonoburg, was shot and killed Saturday afternson following an argument at positions on Court Street in Prestonoburg. Dermis Spears, Tray Courter was elected by an interesting the state of the Street in Prestonoburg at Intended to the Street in Prestonoburg at Intended Street in Prestonoburg, as on, November 6, at the Paintsville Inspirat. There died: W. H. Hays, 60, former Prestonoburg (fan, Thursday, in the Beaver Valley Hospital, Martin

# Other Voices-

#### Government-run health care plan won't work

by Grover Norquist, president Americans for Tax Reform

Anyone who thinks the Clinton proposal for health care is a good idea should look at the accompanying chart. It shows how America's health-care system would be set up if the Clintons have their way.

When one examines the complexity, the maze of new government bureaucracies, and the incredible levels of new spending that will be needed to make this plan work, one conclusion becomes clear. This plan is a prescription for disaster that should make every American shud-

What's most striking about this plan is that it is 100% different from the speech President Clinton gave to Congress on September 22. In his speech, Mr. Clinton promised a simple plan that relied on savings to provide choice and health security to all Americans.

Unfortunately, his rhetoric doesn't match the 130+ page proposal that he just sent to Congress. The principles embedded in his massive, complex piece of enabling legislation are these:

2) Vastnew bureaucracies, from a National Health Planning Board to 50 different state purchasing alli-ances, are the best way to manage health care.

New taxes, including taxes called mandates or premiums, taxes on payroll wages, and big new taxes on consumer products like cigarettes will be raised to pay for it.

Most alarming of these is his un-limited faith in a government-run health-care scheme. And make no mistake about it, that's what Presi-dent Clinton is proposing: govern-ment-run health care.

The new bureaucracies' power will be virtually unlimited. The National Health Board will have the power to set prices and determine which medical procedures will be covered by the new health-care scheme. For exto give you an idea of the ample—to give you an idea of the extent of their powers—if a specific medical procedure isn't approved by the new bureaucracy, then it won't the available to you even if you want to pay for it out of your own pocker. That's how much control they want over your health and bealth care. The 50 state purchasing altianess will be equally powerful, if not more so, because they're the ones who are going to control your health care.

to control your health care.

In fact, there is one common feature in every aspect of this plan: Government will be more involved.

Even worse, our health care will be in the hands of unelected bureaucrass. Right now (theoretically), when Congress passes a law we don't like, we have the opportunity to throw them out at the opportunity to throw them out at the eaxt election. However, every element of this new health-care plan is to be implemented by people who are appointed, not elected. If they do something we don't like, it's too be found in the something we don't like with the something we don't like.

If so too the supplemented the very one way to change their decision.

Almost everyone in America be-

Almost everyone in America be-lieves that our government agencies, from the post office to the IRS to the Defense Department to the Social Security Administration, are expen-Security Administration, are expensive, wasteful, unresponsive, and downright arrogant in the way they treat us. Is there any reason to think that all these new health-care bureaucracies will be any better?

Changes need to be made in America's health-care system, but the Clinton plan is precisely the wrong prescription. Congress should scrap all 1300+ pages of the Clinton plan and start over.

and sourt over.

It may be frightening to some Americans that we need to rely on Congress torescoeus from the Clinton leath-care plan. However, even Congress couldn't conceive a plan and Rube Goldberg-like as the Clinton proposal. Congress will do better primarily because they can't do any worse.

# Around the Regio

### The Numbers Game: Kentucky Lottery Results

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Sunday
Dry and cold: High 35-40. Low in the upper 20s.

Monday
Dry and warmer. High near 50.
Low in the 30s.

Tuesday
Increasing cloudiness with a chance of rain. High 50-55.

Information provided by the Jackson Weather Service

# Regional News Briefs

#### LeMaster won't quit Senate seat

State Senator David LeMaster, confident that a felony conviction will be overturned on appeal, said he will not resign from the General Assem-bly

said be will not resign from the bly.

LeMaster was convicted Monday of lying to the FBI. He was acquitted of extortion and a charge of interstate travel in aid of racketeering, the had been accused of taking bribes from racing lobbysis Jay Spurner.

LeMaster said his U.S. District Court Jury exonerated him of the only charges related to his office.

office.
Terry Carmack, executive director of the Kentucky Republican Party, said he would demand impeachment if LeMaster was still in office when the General Assembly convened in January.
Carmack said "uxapyarys should not have to pay the salary of a convicted felon."
LeMaster has represented the 25th Senate District for nearly 10 years. It contains all or parts of Boyd, Johnson, Elliott, Lawrence and Magoffin counties. He was unopposed for re-election to a four-year term in 1992. — Lexington Herald-Leader

### Eight charged with vote fraud in Magoffin County

Magoffin County clerk H.B. Arnett and seven others were indicted Wednesday on charges related to an election-fraud investigation in the mountain county.

mountain county.

Charges in the nine indictments ranged from yote buying to making false statements on absentee ballot forms to illegally assisting voters. All of the charges are felonies, punishable by one to five

the charges are felonies, punishable by one to five years in prison.

Also indicated were Owen Barnett, principal at Magoffin County High School and a former county nugistrate, and Paul Bailey, a state road foreman in Magoffin County and a precinct officer.

Magoffin Commonweath's Attorney Randy Campbell, who began presenting evidence to agrand jury before the polls closed Tuesday, said Wednesday he was surprised by the quick results, the said the grand jury would resume deliberations yesterday and that the investigation would continue.

Magoffin County had drawn the attention of investigators from the state attorney general's office and the Kentucky State Police last month after an univally high number of voters, 942, requested absentee ballots.

requested absentee ballots.

In his indictment, Amett was charged with two counts of "knowingly and willfully" failing to compare ballot signatures to signatures on corre-sponding voter registration cards. The charges stemmed from the November 1992 and May 1993

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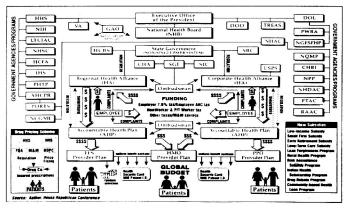
same offense. He was also charged with two counts of improperly assisting oters. The charges stem from the May primary.

The remaining charges stemmed from Tuesday's election.

One indictment charges Lloyd Monk Patton with outright oute buying. Another indictment charges Peggy Helton Roark with attempted vote buying. Two other indictments charge Neil Gibson and C.S. Sizemore with making false statements in their applications for absentee ballots. The last indictment charges. Agalean Helton with three counts of soliciting or aiding voters in completing absentee ballots. — Louisville Courier-Journal

#### West Virginia man dies after vehicle strikes coal truck

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Blessed are they that do his commandments, that they may have right to the tree of life, and may enter in through the gates into the city. Revelation 22:14

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p.m., Bible Study, Wednesday, 6 p.m.,
Youth League, Tuesday, 6 p.m.; Pastor,
Elder Bobty Baldridge,
First Baptist Church, Martin, Ky., Bible
Study, 10:00; Worship, 11:00; Evening
Worship, 6:00, Mid Week, 7:00, Pastor,
Russ Taylor, 10:00; Mid Week, 7:00, Pastor, 10:00; M

Worship, 6:00, Mid Week, 7:00; Pastor, Russ Taylor, Jesus Christ Church of God, Arkansas Creek, Marin; Friday, 7 p.m.; Sunday Morning, 11 am.; Deacon, Harry Conn. Martin Church of Christ, Martin, Sunday Morning, 12 am.; Evening, 7 pm.; Wodnesday Bolt I am.; Evening, 7 pm.; Wodnesday Bolt Group, 7 pm.; Evangeist, 10 am.; Sunday Evening Brite Study at 7 (94 pm.; Pastor, Ros), 10 am.; Brite Study Evening Brite Study at 7 (94 pm.; Pastor, Ros), HilbDLE CREEK

MIDDLE CREEK
Spurlock Hible Church, Spurlock Fork
of Maddle Creek, Prestonsburg: Sunday
School, 10 am., Morning Worship, 11
am., Evening Service, 6 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Service, 7 p.m., Pastor, Rev.
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MOUNTAIN PARKWAY
Free Pentecostal Deliverance Church,
RC 113. East Mt. Parkway. Saturday and
Sunday. 7 00 pm. Pador, Patrical
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PRATER CREEK
Prater Creek Baptist Church, Prater.
Creek: Sunday School, 10:00. Sunday
Morning, 11:00. Sunday Evening, 7:00.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting. 7:00. Interim Pastor, Gary Eish
PRESTONBURG
Neventh-Day Adventist. St. miles West
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9:15. Church Service, 10:00. Pastor, MikeForsker, 886:3459
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Faith Christian Assembly, 431 South

St. Martha Church, Water Gap, Masses, Sturday, 7 p.m., Sunday, 11 a.m., Reli-gious I. ducation Classes, Sunday, 9.45 10.45 a.m., Adult Class, Wednesday, 7.30

p.m., Rev. David Powers Community, United Methodist Church, 210 Burke Ave., Prestonsburg, Morning Lelawship Service. 9-30. a.m. Sunday Schied. 1909. a.m. Morning, Worship, 1935. a.m. Lyening, Worship, 6. p.m., Wednestas, Worship, 7. p.m., Pastor, Rayn. 2011. Scider Jr.

Morning Star Ministries Full Gospel Church, Rt. 1428 (Old Rt. 23), between A art art Prestorsburg. Sunday School, 17000 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship, 17000 a.m. Pharsday, 7000 p.m., Pastor,

The Third Avenue Freewill Baptist Church, Prestonsburg, Sunday School, 2009, Mortung Worship, 11 00, Eve-tung W. (Ship. 6.00). Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7.00: Pastor, Manford Fannin

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School, 9 Warm. Rehef Succesy Presst
Book, 10 15 a.m.; Sacrament Service,
11,20 a.m.

These area businesses urge you to attend your place of worship this week!

PAINTNVILLE

Our Savior Lutheran Church, Sipp
Bayes Room Carrage House Motel,
Paintsville, Sunday School, 11:00 a m.
WKLW (600 a m.) "Chapel Window",
12:05 pm every Sunday, Pastor Rev
Rolland Bentup

PRINTER
Sallsbury United Methodist Church,
Printer Sunday School, 10.00 a.m., Worship, 11.00. Evening Service, 7.00 p.m.;
Wednesday Services, 7.00 p.m.; Pastor,
Bobby G. Lawson.

Pastor, Michael M. Taylor.

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Prestoroburg, 11.8. 22, Sunday School,
10. am.; Prasse. & Worship, 11. am.;
Wedineddy Services, Prayer & Bible
Study, 2. pm., Pastor, Philip Robinson.

Katy Priend Freewill Baptist Church,
located two miles up Abbott. Sunday
School, 10. am., Morning Worship, 11
am., Evening Worship, 6. pm., Wed.
Bible Study, 7. pm., Pastor, Van West. SALYERSVILLE
Bethel Assembly of God, behind the
Salyersville courthouse, unserey provided, Sunday School, 10 a.m., Sunday
Worship, 11 am., Sunday Evening, 6
pm. Thursday Evening, 7 pm., Pastor,
Arthur (Sam) Simth
St. Luke Catholic Mission Center, 1221
Barkway, Drus. Salversville Kanthery

Bible Study, 7 p.m., Pastor, Van West First Preshyterian, North Lake Drive, Prestonshurg, Sunday School, 9 0a nm. MorningWorship, 11 a.m. Rev. Robert Davis, Moderator of Session. First United Methodist Church, 60 S. Arnold Ave., Prestonshurg: Sunday School, 10 00. Merning Worship, 11:00: Evening Worship, 7:00. Wed. Prayer Meeting, 7:00, Sun., WPRT AM, 11:00. Rasho Broadeast WAKZ 105 S-1M. Pas-tor, Russell Holland Victory Christian Ministries. Church, 12 West Court Street, Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday School, 11:30 a.m., Wednesday Night, 7 p.m.; Pastor, S. Wil-liams. Free Pentecostal Church of God, Weeksbury; Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.; Sanday, 7:00 p.m.; Sunday, 7:00 p.m.; Sunday, 7:00 p.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Pastor, John "Jay" Patton
Weeksbury; Church of Christ; Sunday, 10:4 m. Sunday Worship, 10:4 S. a.m.; Sunday Worship, 10:4 S. a.

WHEELWRIGHT
Wheelwright United Methodist
Church, Wheelwright; Sunday School,
10:00 am; Worship, 11:00; Evening
Service, 6:00 pm; Wednesday, 7:00
services; Pastor, Bohby Jisaac,
Wheelwright Church of God; Sunday
School Services, 10:00 am; Sunday
School Services, 10:00 am; Sunday
School Services, 7:00 pm; Thursday Might

Wheelwright Freewill Baptist, Wheel wright junction, Sunday School, 10 a m: Morning Worship, 11 a m; Evening Worship, 7 p m; Wednesday evening worship, 7 p m; Pastor, Lours Ferrari. Free Pentecostal Holiness Church, Rt.

Ed Taylor.
Church of Christ, South Lake Drive;
Sunday, 10 a.m., Sunday Evening, 6:00
p.m., Wednesday Evening, 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening, 7:00 p.m.
St. James Episcopal, University Drive,
Prestinnsburg, Ky, Sunday Worship, 11
a.m., Juncheons Immediately following
services snip, / p.m.; Pastor, Louis Ferrari, Free Pentecioklal Hollness Church, Rt. 122, Upper Button, Wednesday Wor-ship, 7 p.m., Sunday School, 10, 30 a.m., Sunday Morning Worship, 11, 30 a.m., Sunday Evening, 6 p.m., Pastor, Lewis Sandini

# Mike Sloane's PIC PAC

Wednesday Night, 7 p.m., Pastor, S. Wil-liams.

Parkway: Baptist, Mt. Parkway: Sun School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Wed-nesday:Prayer Service, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor Ed Taylor.

services
Prestonsburg Community College Baptist Student Union; meets every Wednesday, 11 80 12 9 ini J102 Lunch, discussion, travel available to all students,
faculty and staff French B. Harmon, Director, EliaC. Gobbe, presiden For more
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Chapter to meed
John Graham Chapter, Daughters
of the American Revolution, will meet
Monday, November 8, an anon, at the
Jenny Wiley State Park, for the regular meeting, A memorial service will
be held for Miss Alice Harris and
family and friends are invited to attend.

McDowell

site-based meeting The McDowell site-based meeting will meet on November 9 at 6:30 p.m. in the library of the Junior High

# ommunity Calendar

Editor's Note: As a service to the my clubs and committees that meet our community, the Floyd County nes' Community Calendat will post 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 of 5 p.m. Wednesday's publication. These cannot be taken over the telephone.

Nursing workshop
Our Lady of the Way Hospital
will ofter a Charge Nursing workshop at Jenny Wiley State Park on
November 8. Registration will begin
at 830 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.

#### Flea market sale

Flea market sale
The Middlectreek 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 Vinuteer Fire Department on Mountain
Parkway, about nine miles west of
Prestonsburg.
There will be hot dogs, drinks and
popcom for sale.

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

# Diabetes series at OLW

Diabetes series at OLW
November is National Diabetes
Mouth, and Our Lady of the Way
Hospital will offer its annual Diabetes
Series free to the public.
The series will consist of fourweekly classes to be held in the Seton
Complex building, from 1-2 pm. A
variety of speakers will discuss critical topics related to the care of those
with diabetes.

For more information or to recis-

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.

# 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 set an unclate on. have lunch and get an update on Washington and what is planned for our community.



#### **Church Directory**

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

dayand Friday Services, 1/10, roty, 1882, preacher
WEST PRENTONSBURG
Fitzpatrick First Baptist Church, P.O.
Box 184, West Prestonsburg, (across from Clark Hem School). Souday School, 10:00 a.m., Morming Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6:00 p.m., Wednesday, 7:00 p.m., Pastor, Stephen Whitaker.
Faith Deliverance: Tabernack, West Prestonsburg, Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Thursday, 7:00 p.m., Pastor, Don Shepherd.

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

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

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Free: United Baptist Church, West
Prestonsburg, Sunday School, 10 a.m.,
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening Worship, 6 30 pm., Midweck Prayer
Service, 6 30 pm., Pastor, Willis Adkins
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WAYLAND
Zion Dellverance Church, Wayland,
Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7 pm., Wednesday Prayer Service,
7 p.m.; Saturday Evening Worship, 7
pm.; Pastor, Ada Mosley,
Wayland Histor Paras.

p m., Pastor, Ada Mosley. Wayland United Methhodist Church, Wayland, Sunday School, 10 a m; Morn-ing Worship, 11 a m., Bible Study, Wednesday, 10 00 a m; Youth Meet-ings, Sunday, 4 00 p m, (ages 11 & up), Wednesday, 600 p m, (ages 10 & un-der), Pastor, Troy Poff.

Resource Center •GED classes every Tuesday at the Allen Elementary School from 9

the Allen Elementary occurs.

a.m. to 2 p.m.

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

Free computer classes starting November 11-December 2, from 6-730, Call the center to register. Limital 23.

ited to 25.
Adult beginning art classes for four weeks starting 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-

Youth league dinner Auxier Freewill Baptist Church youth league dinner will be held Sat-urday, 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 pota-toes, dessert, and drinks.

#### Iuvenile Diabetes

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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.

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 Depart-

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

### Prepared childbirth

"Prepared childbirth classes takes a twist our Lady of the Way Hospital is introducing a weekend prepared childbirth series beginning November 13 and 14. OLW 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 OLW at 285-5181, ext. 388.

SIDS support group
To better assist those affected by
death of a child to SIDS, a new

the death of a child to SIDS, a new support group has been established in Eastern Kentucky. Facilitator for this support group will be Teddi Rathiff, 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.

# **O** bituaries

#### Katherine Phillips Haley

Phillips Haley
Ratherine Phillips Haley, 73, of
Wheelwright, died Wednesdry, November 3, at her residence following
an extended tilhess.
Born January 5, 1920 at Wheel
rright, she was the daughter of the
late James and Lena Little Phillips.
She was a member of the Wheelwright United Methodist Church.
Survivors include her husband.
Delbert Haley; two sons, Michael
Paul Phillips of Titusville, Florida,
and Roy Haley of Eastern; one
brother. Charles Phillips of
Middletown, Ohio; one sister, Opal
Moscripof Flatwoods, and five grandchildren.

children.
Funcral services will be Friday.
November 5, at 1 p.m. at the Wheel-wright United Methodist Church with the Rev. Royl Iarlow and Rev. Bobby Isaac officiating.
Burial will be in Davidson Memo-

rial Gardens at Ivel under the direc-tion of Nelson-Fraizer Funeral Home.

#### Collector's show

Classic Home Cooking with Chef Mark Sohn will air on November 9 at 10 a.m. and November 11 and 13 at 7 Rick Lucas of East Kentucky \*
Chemical, Paul Gearhart of Appalachian Celtular and 6th grader Karen
Biliter of Phelps Elementary School
4-H Club will join producer Donald
"Dr. Don" 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 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 pm. at Highlands Regional Medical Center in the
Educat Been August 200 classes. Floyd Room, downstairs. The classes pepare the mother-to-be and her support person specifically for labor and delivery and include information on: vaginal and caesarean birth; relaxation/breathing techniques; hospital procedures and medications/anesthesia: nutrition, exercises and comfort measures for late pregnancy; breastfeeding; and newborn characteristics and procedures.

To register or for more informa-Floyd Room, downstairs. The classes

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

# Clark Family

Resource Center visory council, Nove

at 3 p.m. \*Book fair, November 10, 11 and

GED classes every Tuesday and Thursday, 8-11 a.m. beginning November 4.
 For more information, call 886-0815.

Collector's show
There will be a collector is show—
antiques and collectibles, baseball
cards, coins, vintage jewelfy, Apolachan crafts. Saturday, November

• 6, from 8 a.m. 4 p.m. at the lirst
United Methodist Charch Family Life
Center, 138 S. Armold Avenue, Prestonsburg. Call 886-8031 for more
information.

#### Betsy Layne

site-based meeting
There will be a site-based council
meeting at Betsy Layne High School
Tuesday, November 9, at 5 p m

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 6 p.m. There will be presentations, displays and refreshments.

#### Maytown resource center activities

•GED classes every Monday, up-irs over the fire department start at 9 a.m. Classes are free.

ing at 9 a.m. Classes are free.

•Canned food drive every Friday

\*\*FRC monthly meeting will be Monday, November 8, at 4 p.m. in the library. Everyone is invited. For more information, call 285-0321.

### Maytown Grade School

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

# Friends of the May

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

Speaker and honored guest will be 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. house should be restored and in what specific stages. Copies of his study will be avail-

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

Fall festival at Mountain

Christian Academy

"Writers Reading "Writers Reading" with bost Friestine Meade will air on WPRG-TV 5 on Sunday, November 7, at 6 p.m. and on Monday, November 8, at 11 p.m. with guests Jerry Boyd and Walter Lane.

# Calls for donations

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.

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 Auxillary Police Department to help needly children have amerry Christmas. The auxillary will be taking needly 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 Thurs-day of each month. The council will meet on November 4.

#### PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

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7 p.m. D.L.S. Time
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Saturday November 6, 1993 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

# Concert series to present **Crescent City Jazz Band**

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The first concert is Connie Jones and his Concorn Children Band on

The first cert is Connie Jones
The Convention Center. As a young musician, Connie Jones worked in the
bands of Santo Pecora, Jack
Teagarden, Billy Maxted and Pete
Fountain. He formed the Crescent
City Jazz Band in 1975, and has done
Indigent of concerts since. Critics
have praised the group's performance
of "toe-tapping, hand-clapping
Dixieland Jazz at its best." The
evening will be a lively celebration
of America's most beloved popular
music.

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Clark Elementary School Thursday, November 11, from 5-8 p.m. Adults Alson olinkidren 52.

Old school uniforms will be on display for possible purchase. This includes football, basketball and cheerleading uniforms.

The U.S. Military Academy at West Point was established by President Jefferson in 1802.

Orleans Jazz.

Members are encouraged to attend this exciting concert. The public is invited to purchase memberships at the door.

### Teacher's aides to take ABLE tests at Pikeville

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Pikewile College will offer a test to certify teacher's aides for Ken-nacky schools on Tuesday, Novem-ber 9, at 1:15 p.m. inRoom013 of the Administration Building on campus. The Adult Basic Learning Exami-nation (ABLE) test is required for all teacher's aides and is offered every month at Pikeville College. The fee for the test is \$12, due at the Pikeville College. Testing Center by noon on the day be fore the test. No one will be admitted on test day un-

by noon on the day before the test. No one will be admitted on test day un-less they have pre-registered. Participants should be at the test site no later than 1:15 p.m. to sign in; no one will be admitted after testing begins. They are also required to bring a photo identification, as well as two number two pencils and some blank paner.

paper.
For more information contact the Pikeville College Testing Center at (606) 432-9319.

Community United Methodist

Church 40th Anniversary

Celebration

Sunday, November 14, 1993

10:45 a.m. Worship Guest Speaker: Dr. Harold Dorsey

Fellowship Meal Following Service Members and Friends:

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there is god



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Pizza prize

Mrs. Murphy's class seemed to have won by doing posters and banners.

#### James A. Duff Elem. School winners list

The James A. Duff Family Resource Center observed Drug Awareness Week, September 13-17, by sponsoring a schoolwide contest. The primary students had a coloring contest, and grades 4-8 had a poster and banner contest. This is a list of the primary before the primary forms of the primary forms.

namer contest. This is a list of the winners and their prizes. Kindergarten. Hotelling—First place, Brandy Jacobs, second place, Logan Slone: and third place, Brit-tany Ritchie: Gore—First place, Samantha Bailey; second place, Daniel Prater, and third place, Tho-mas Crum.

mas Crum.
Primary:
First grade—First place, Jennifer
Anderson, second, Ariel Dingus;
third, Samantha Moore
keend Grade—First place,
foretta Stone second Phali Mullins
and third. Rose Jones.
Third Grade—First place, Jenna
Patton, second, Phillip Spencer, and
mort Nick Lawson.

third, Nick Lawson. Fourth grade—Billie O'Quinn's

Fourth grade—Bline O quain a room, ice cream party Fifth Grade—Helen Martin's Room, ice cream party Sevenith Grade—Mrs. McCown's and Mrs. Murphy's Rooms—pizza

and Mrs Murphy's Rooms—pizza parry
The tollowing students in grades
4 through Naive been named to the James A. Dutt Helmentary School house red for the first six weeks
Fourth Crade
To American Marchael Party School
Hall, Tonya Shepherd, Amanda
Vance, Elizabeth Thomsberry, Daniel
Rathit, Lauren Robinson, Joy
siabhard, Johnna Ison, Kayla
Gearheart, Amanda Harvey, Eliza-beth Combs, Bobby Conley, Amber
Hall and Tyler Green.
Billie O'Quinn's class—Veronica
Younce, Heather Watkins, Stephen
Waddles, Eric Wallen, Ashley Slone,
Christopher Allen, Tiffany Prater,
Daniel Powers, Sarah Noble, Leslie
Martin, Megan Conley, Kyle
O'Quinn Donetta Mullin, Stephane
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18th Grade

Litth Grade Melatine Turner's class—John Stone, David Crum, Holly Hunter, Nathan Bartrum Jessica Younce, Dusty Brown, Michelle Bendey, Jer-ern, M. one, Lloyd Stacs Charastic, Patton's class—Charis

Burke, Tracey Chaffins, Laura Chaney, AngelaCollen, Tromma Martin, Crystal Owens, Mark Poff, Jessica Poston, Stephen Prater, William Sparks, Ill. Victoria Wells
Helen Martin's class—Aaron Thorpe, Ashley Sexton, Justin Scott, Casey Patrick, Kevin C'Ojunn, Kyra Osborne, Kari Osborne, April Martin, Tabitha Hughes, Heather, Handshoe, Kristopher Fultz, Travis Francis, Carey Fitzpatrick, Krystal Deaton, Jonda Conley, Eric Conley, Tabitha Bajas, Stephamie Baker, Kevin Bellamy, Lisa Bailey, Sixth Grade
Gary Branham's class—Charles Bentley, Sonya Shepherd, Linda Gabbard, Rosanna Slone, Luther Sheri

Gannard, Rosania Mone, Luther Stone
Wasa Turner's class Samaniha Bradley, Natalie Cooley, Jessica Gobbe, Ashley Handshor, Natashia Ramey, Sheina Radiff, Christopher Stump, Lisa Anderson.
Faye Robinson's class—Kevin Shepherd, Dustin Owens, Chad Shepherd, Mutt Howard, Becky Chaffins, Nikki Patton, Vuginia Shepherd, Brands Lerry, Cristy Lakett, Sheena Steens, Lisa Bryant, Seventh Grade.
Wanda McCown's class—Reyan Owens, Chris Case, Sarah Vanover, Samon Bailey, Mirph's Class—Ryan Owens, Chris Case, Sarah Vanover, Samons, Barbe Samons, Christopherd, Stephane, Sexton, Nick Samons, Barbe Samons, Christopherd, Heather Shepherd, Stephane, Sexton, Nick Samons, Barbe Samons, Christopherd, Heather Shepherd, Stephane, Sexton, Nick Samons, Barbe Samons, Christopherd, Stephane, Sexton, Nick Samons, Barbe Samons, Christopherd, Stephane, Stephend, Stephend, Sexton, Nick Samons, Barbe Samons, Neil Cox, Dwayne Foster, Sheilah J. Radiff's class—Amber Ashley, Michael Combs, Neil Cox, Dwayne Foster, Sheilah Hackworth, Jennifer Hall, Brent Handshoo, David Pooff, Matthew Powers, Robert Sexton, Strael Shepherd.
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Patton, Matt Moore, Lori Nichols, Brian Crawford, Johnny Case, Keh Combs, Mike Pack, Jessica, Shep-nerd, Vylinda Turner, Misty Scott

# ACHS students attend teen conference

Estill Stumber Misty Gobie, and Remote Bradles. ACHS students fracedually Fun Olympus dataset and the Teen Leadership Conterence at Camp Shawnee sponsored by Campions Against Drugs. The Conference consisted of Lamily group sessions and workshops in which the "Delt College" and have furnated by Sessions and workshops in which the



ory and Nathan Goble won the bicycl attendence at Maytown Elementary S na list of those who had perfect attend

# ${f T}$ hink about it

Who made the ignorant rule that hite had to be hard and nothing ever came easy. Some think that if snot a rule. Well, what is it then a reli-gion. It has to be something or else why would the entire world live by

why would the entire world live by it?

Oh sure, you can take shortcuts, but it will hurt you in the long run Somehow the rule-keeper of life always catches up with you 40 be housest. I'm fed up with it. Whatever happened to the good old days when all a person had to worry about was getting a bite to eat that day, and something to wash it down with I'm talking about that Robin Hood era when the phrase 'ear, drink, and be merry' was first coined. People back in those wonderful old days would just wake up with one thought; boy. I'm hungry, and go to bed with one thought, what a great day.

ing some kind of problem to take the time to actually be happy. People

his Sheldon Lee Compton

from would rather strand watch something on Opran Winfrey that dragsthem down into depression than take
a risk at moche finding happiness
somewhere out there in the world "I"
it" Sonly walking out onto the porch
and saking up the sinshine and looking long and hard at the colors beaming form the mountain, it's better
thap nothing, by a long shot.

Don't get me wring. It understand
that there are some things that we
have to work hard to get My point
makes sense, but as for solving the
problem in question, it's not very
effective because there's not much
we can do about the fact that we can't
just fly through life on a carpet of
happiness, that we have to work hard
for what we ward and if we put all of
our efforts into it, then we will sueceed.

Maybe I've joined the religion,
say what you want, bus because I'm
not happy about how things are
handled, that doesn't mean I'm not
going to follow the all-mean I'm not
going to follow the all-mighty rules.

Yeah, I follow the rules. After all,
Robin Hoxd was just a story.



Effective schools

Maytown Elementary's School Improvement Plan team completed five days of intensive training during the summer. Using the results of the San Diego Survey, several areas for school improvement were pin-pointed and an action plan written, submitted and implemented. There has been total commitment from the staff at Maytown Elementary to insure the plan's success and to work cooperatively to improve the educational program. Maytown is one of four schools in the county implementing the Effective Schools Program. Ruth Ann Castle, Pam Combs. Doris A. Robinson and Linda Barrum attended switting conference in Louisville to better prepare them to meet KERA and Effective School goals.

# South Floyd High School Honor Roll, 1st six weeks

Honor Roll, 1st six weeks

9th Grade, 4.0—Bobby Akers,
Jessica Frazier, Ronald Tackett
3.0.3.9—Michael Akers, Keya
Burke, Lora Chaffins, Barry Collins,
Alecia Curtis, Vernie Daniels,
Amanda Forman, Alicia Hall, Joyce
Hamilton, Amy Hicks, Jennifer
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11th grade, 40-Mitzi Collins

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Knott, Amanda Lawson, Kimberly Meade, Matthew Miller, Jennifer Millins, Crystal Newsome, Mike Newsome, Teddi Pack, Jusun Ray, Chandra Roberts, Buffie Shelton, Jennifer Short, Chad Stone, Shannon Stombe, Larry Jackett, Lon Lackett, Sabrina Lackett, Janie Thornsberry, Valerie Vance, Melnida Wilson, Adam Wryht, and Vicky Wright 12th, grade, 40 - Amy Carter, Beth Ann Cook, Sherry Johnson, Jannel 1nic, Matthew Rose, Michael Sone 30, 59, 1 Jonise, Adams, Mary

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Common sense at Maytown

The Maytown Elementary PTA and FRC are presenting Common Se Strategies for Raising Alcohol and Drug Free Children. This proy shows parents what they can do in establishing clear rights, rules, ilmits within the family; provide their children with good role models build strong bonds between family and schools. Two meetings, in Microsoft and the program. All parents are urged to att Pictured is Karen Goble, PTA president, and panelists, Rose Meek Berry D. Conley.

# **ACHS** participates in **Red Ribbon Week**

Students across the Nation as well School, as Allen Central High School partici-On Tuesday, the Sophomore class pated in Red Ribbon Drug Aware-

pated in Red Ribbon Drug Awareness week. The week was joyous, in that the students participated in the week's festivities at school. Students displayed their support in favor of National Drug-Awareness Week by wearing red ribbons.

On Monday, all freshman attended a presentation dealing with drug-awareness, given by Mr. Danny O'Quinn and Rita Osborne, two respected faculty members and sponsors of the Champions Against Drugs program at Allen Central High

On Hessay, the Sophomore class gathered to watch a sad, yet serious film about drinking and driving. The film was shown to make students aware of what can result from drinking and driving.

On Wednesday, junior listened attentively to Darken from Mountain Comprehensive Care, while the Semiors watched a subgentitled "So

seniors watched a video entitled "So You Think You" II I we Forever." Costume day and a Halloween dance finalized the week-long activi-ties, butremember, The Fight Is Never Over.



#### Allen Central artists

Students in Allen Central art classes are preparing for a number of projects at this busy time of year. They are getting ready for the annual Artist Workshop which is held at Jenny Wiley State Park. There they will see working artists demonstrating their particular form of art or crafts. Also, many are working on their portfolios to be submitted to a panel of judges for entrance to the Governor's School for the Arts. Many of their works will be displayed at the Mountain Heritage Arts and Crafts Center in Prestonsburg next month. The exhibit will be open to the public.

# **Duff Elementary holds** annual open house

Mr. O'Quinn presented test re-solts in an assembly in the school library. A question/answer period followed Many parents attended this session. At 7 p.m. parents went to individual classrooms and met with

teachers
Hosting this well-attended event were Ralph O'Quinn, principal; Eliza-beth Conley, assistant principal; Kitty

#### Martin Elementary Science Fair

At Martin Elementary, students in e 4th and 5th grades held their first the 4th and 5th grades held their first of many Science Fairs that are planned for the 1993-94 school year. The theme of this fair was "Plants." Many projects were exhibited.

The James A Duff Elementary School held its annual open-house truesday right at 6-30. The purpose of this open-house was dual. Top priority was given to the interpretation of KIRIS scores for 4th and 8th graders. Also, a progress report was given to prents on their children's work the first six weeks of school.

#### Martin Elementary's **Book Week**

Book Week
Martin Elementary has planned
many activities for Book Week, November 18-19.
Activities planned are:
Storybook Character Day—November 16th Students will dress up
as their favorite character from a book
that they have read.

• Itats Off Day—November 17th.
• Get Mixed Up in a Good Brook
Day—November 18th.
• Irriday, November 19th, students
will release Air Mail Balloons containing their addresses, and lists of
books that they have read. The children boop people finding the balboons will respond with a letter.

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# Courthouse News

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

David Coleman to Jessie Coleman, property on Little Mud Creek, Ruby Scott to Dennis and Teresa Wilson, property on Little Mud Creek, Ruby Stott to Jennis and Teresa Wilson, property on Little Campbell to William Michael and Rebecc Campbell, property on Abbott Creek; Mary F. Davis Hall to Myrtle Bentley, property location not listed; Myrtle Bendey to Brookie Craft, property on Right Beaver Creek; Earl Frasure to Thomas M. and Faye Arlene Ellis, property on Frasures Creek;

Frasures Creek;
Vivian and Carl Stumbo to S.S.S.
& P. Inc., property on Mare Creek;
Carol Sue Stapleton to Robert Gregory and Sandra Kay Stapleton, property location not listed;
Charlene and Charlie Wireman to

Zelfa Johnson, property on Frasures
Creek; Wanda and Burns Jarrell to
Dorinda Jones, property on Beaver
Creek;

Creek;
Helena Coal Company to Gary N.
and Sandra L. Justice, property in
Betsy Layne; Ruby Scott to Thomas
D. Scott Jr., property location not

listed;
Morgan Joseph to Ricky Yates,
property on Graham Street, Prestonsburg: Margaret Wright to Charles
Edgile Wright, property on Sycamore
Pork of Cow Creek;
Thelmaree and Clayton Watson
to Ava Lee Allen, Eula Mae Ousley
and Paul Watson, property on Middle
Creek;

creek.
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Jeff and Debra S. Goble, property location not listed:
James H. and Elsie Lewis Smith to Casey and Patty C. Jones, property on Prater Creek;
Estill Lee Carter to Peggy Jean Carter, property location not listed:
Phillip Adkins to Linda Adkins, property on Sam Clark Branch of Little Mud Creek;

Aderon Jr. and Virginia M. Blackburn to Darvis and Shirley Newsome, property on Spradlin

Newsome, property on Spradin Branch; Mary Jo Shrvell Laponte ti Rondal E. and Laura H. Goble, property in Prestonsburg; John Charles and Margaret Tackett to Costain Coal Inc., property on Spurfock Fork of Left Beaver Creek; Darlene Hall to Phillip Cook and Norman Cook, property location not

Norman Cook, property location not listed;
Palmer Hall to Irvine Triplett, property on Left Beaver Creck; Irvine Triplett to Charles T, and Jinet G Vance, property location not listed;
William A, and Trina R. Blair to Dennis K, and Teresa C, Williams, property location not listed;
Charles D, and Betty J. Hall to Margaret Ellen Shoemaker and Rebecca Do Brotherton, property on Beaver Creck;
Lillian L. Sturgill to Quinley Russelland Paula Maye Ferrell, property on South Philhook Branch;
City of Pressonsburg Pickville National Bank and Trust Corporation, propeny in Pressonsburg.

National Bank and Trust Corpora-tion, properly in Prestonsburg; Kenneth C. Poore, United States Marshal for the Eastern District of Kentucky to Tim and Mary M. Conn, property location rift listed; Justene W. Ratliff to Jeffrey and Veva Reed, property in Abbott De-velopment:

Justene W. Katill to Jeffrey and Veva Reed, property in Abbott Development:
Winston and Willavene, Tackett to Tex and Carol Sue Williams, property on Big Mud Creek:
Winston and Willavene Tackett o Tex and Carol Sue Williams, property location not listed:
Danny D. Miller to James K. Caldwell, property on Rough and Tough Branch of Middle Creek;
Lee James Caldwell to James K. Caldwell and Lee James Caldwell, property on Rough and Tough Branch of Middle Greek:
James D. Lyon to Adrian and Funice Shepherd, property location not listed:
James A. and Mona Blackburn to Blackburn Contracting Inc., property in Prestonsburg:

in Prestonsburg;
Donald R. Goble and Phyllis and
Bill Cornett to Jackie L. and Ruth H.
Goble, property on Rice Branch below Auxier;

City of Prestonsburg

**RECAPITULATION SHEET** 

GENERAL ELECTION, NOVEMBER 2, 1993, FLOYD COUNTY, KENTUCKY

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Louvena Prichard to Jerry Case, property location not listed; Dolly and Bill Pettrey to Aileen Lester, property on Beaver Creek; Rebecca Rasnick to Aileen Lester, property on Beaver Creek; Clinton and Eva Little to Willie Jr. and Brenda Stone, property on Hen Pen Creek;

Wade Frasure to Thomas M. and

Wade Frasure to Thomas M. and Faye Arlene Ellis, property on Frasures Creek:
Johnnie and Gerald Adkins to Dwayne E. and Angie Jarvis, prop-erry at Harold:
Linda and Larry Howell to Karen Lynn Howell, property on Right Fork

of Middle Creek;
Lowie Gene McKinney, Fannie
McKinney, Isaac and Florie Riley,
Jorene and Danny Bryantand Norma
Boyd to Earl J. and Betsy Stanley,
roperty on Big Mud Creek at Amba;
New Holden to Dorothy E.
Harris, quitclaim deed to property on
Kentucky 1479.

DISTRICT COURT

DISTRICT COURT
Editor's Note: All first offense
DUIs are allowed to do two days
public service in lieu of \$200 of the
total court costs and fines. All individuals who are charged in cases
involving alcohol or drugs are referred to alcohol or drug counseling.

William J. Music, 20, of West Van Lear; no operators license and no insurance—\$582.50.

Susan E. Coleman, 34, of Pres tonsburg; expired or no registration receipt and no registration receipt— \$82.50.

382.50.

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Step 2. Thacker, 25, of Pikeville.

Step 2. Thacker, 25, of Honaker, no.

Step 2. Thacker, 25, of Prestonsburg: operating on suspended or revoked license, no insurance, no registration receip—5597.50. no receip—

(3rd offense or more), disorderly con

(3rd offense or more), disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and assault in the 4th degree on police officer—\$57.50 and 30 days in jail to be served concurrent.

William V. Vance, 34, of Prestonsburg; DUI-drugs (3rd offense or more, B A refused) and operating on suspended or revoked license—\$207.50 and 30 days in jail to be served concurrent.

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Byron Keith Martin, 21, of Printer;
DUI (2nd offense, BA, 16), no operators license, no insurance and possession of marjiuana less than 8 ounces—\$3757, 50, 30 days in jail to be served concurrent and 14 days probated for 173 days.

Michael Jacobs, 27, of Eastern; DUI (1st offense, BA 13), no registration receipt, no insurance and failure to register transfer of vehicle—\$967.50.

Kim D. Cross, 34, of Auxier; no surance—\$547.50.

Bobby J. Ousley, 38, of Martin; operating on suspended license due

# VISTA seeks to contact its former volunteers

Volunteers in Service to American (VISTA) is trying to contact projects, encourage others to join former VISTA volunteers for events projects, encourage others to join former VISTA volunteers for events with the program 's 30th anniversary and its new role as a pillar of VISTA senior policy advisor direct President Clinton's national service.

program.
"We hope to reach most of the 100,000 Americans who served as VISTA volunteers and ask them to participate in local and regional

ing the critor to tocate former volun-teers. "We don't have current ad-dresses for most of our ex-VISTAs." O'Brien says. "We know they can do a lot to interest others in serving and support volunteers in the field." VISTA is part of the new Corpo-ration for National and Community Senties which will definish to Plenic.

Service which will administer Presi

Service which will administer President Clinton's national service programs. Currently, 3,700 VISTA voilunters serve at 815 local sponsoring organizations in low-income communities throughout the country. "We envision a year-long series of events marking VISTA's 30th anniversary and involving former VISTAs incurrent projects. "O'Brien says. VISTA was signed into law in August 1964, with the tirst VISTA volunteers entering service in January 1965. Former VISTA volunteers are asked to contact David O'Brien bywriting: VISTA, Washington, D.C. 20525, or by calling 1-800-424-8867.

to a prior DUI (2nd offense) and DUI (3rd offense or more, BA 10)— \$207.50, 60 days home incarceration and 10 days in a jail to be served concurrent. Charlie Handshoe, 62, of Garrett; A1 (3rd offense or more)—\$57.50 and 10 days in jail. Jerry W. Hall, 39, of Pikeville; A1—\$57.50 and five days probated for 1 year.



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t was one of those things that you would have had to see to believe. Traffic ongested you wouldn't o congested you wouldn't hours. As hard as that is to

move from the same spot for hours. As hard as that is to believe, it's true.

We left our motel and started for home at 11 a.m. At 3 p.m. we were sitting at a red light five miles away from our departure point.

"I can't believe this," my mother moaned.

"Me either," I echoed as I moved a flower arrangement beside my foot.

"Four hours and we've only traveled five miles!" Marcia groaned as she pushed a wicker basket to the floor.

"There has to be a quicker way," I stated as I moved a wooden sculpture so I could see out my side window.
"Well there isn't," Bonnie said flatly."

"Well there isn'," Bonnie said flaty.
"Bonnie, the townspeople have to have a way to get around this mess or they'd go crazy," Tara said as she positioned a flag pole to the side of her seat.
"There are no townspeople," Bonnie replied.
"On there has to be " I said

incre are no townspeople,"
Bonnie replied.
"Oh, there has to be," I said.
"Okay, Where are they?" she
asted bluntly.
Since I hadn't expected the
question, I was not ready to
give an answer. But the people
who waited on us had to live
some place, and I was sure it
was in Gatlinburg. I buoyed
myself with this thought and
said, "The man who pumped
our gas has to live someplace."
"He lives in Knoxville.
Don't ask me how I know I just
do."
"How do you know?" Park.

"How do you know?" Paula asked as she opened a package of potpourri and poured it into

of potpourri and poured it into the ashray.

"I told you not to ask." At that point, the car inched forward a half foot, and we all cheered uppoariously.

"That man is staring at us."
Bonnie said nervously.

"Why not? Have you thought about how we look," Wother said bluntly.

When we reflected on it, we had to look rather comical. After all, how many vehicles had a flag pole, six bags flower arrangements, wooden sculptures, and six women piled into it. Frankly, I had seen Greyhounds with fewer passengers and cargo.

and cargo.
"He's not staring at us, he
just can't believe his own

At approximately 3:15, we went through the last light at Pigeon Forge and made our way onto the main highway boine. At least, as far as we knew we were on the right

Who's got the map?" Paula

"Who's got the map?" Paula asked.
"I knew we should have bought one," Marcia said dejectedly.
"I can get us out of here," Tara said boldly. "Just follow the car in front of us. It's from Kentucky."
In less than an hour we crossed the Kentucky border and pulled into the lifst restaurant we saw. Since we hadn't eaten since breakfast, we were hungry and decided to order.

"We'll be home in about two

"We'll be home in about two hours. We can eat them."
"I waited last time and we got lost. I thought I was going to starve to death," I replied.
"We won't get lost this time because I know where we are."
Paulas and defensively,
"It's all right," I said as I placed a pieture behind my head. If we're in Kentucky I can find my way home with my eyes closed."
"How's that?" Marcia asked. "How's that?" Marcia asked

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# Prestonsburg band marches on

Prestonsburg High Blackcats are the cream of

The high school band received an excellent rating in Rowan County High School's Cream of the Crop Marching Band Festival.

Earlier, the band performed and was honored in the Class AA classification during the Blue and Gold Festival of Marching Bands at Morehead State Univer-

sity.

The band is directed by Keith Coleman, who took over the directorship of the band at the beginning of the school year. Coleman came

to Prestonsburg from of the Coll Covington. He previously taught in the Kenton County School system.

Coleman loves Prestonsburg and loves his students. He applauded the success of his band students, saying "All (of the students) are outstanding.

"They're doing fantastic," Coleman

Band member Jack Latta toured Europe this summer, performing with the Spirit of America Marching Band.

Prestonsburg band students entered the school year without a summer program and have had to work hard to catch up with other high school bands, Coleman said.

They work hard as a team. They never ey get grumpy and say 'We should be doing better,' but they're as good -- or



Band festival at MSU

The Prestonsburg High School band performed in the Class AA classification during the Blue and Gold Festival of Marching Bands at MSU recently. Participating in the awards caramony were, from left, Dr. Richard Miles, MSU director of bands; Dr. John C. Philley, MSU axecutive vice president; Terrie Bleger, Shirley Wise Jackson Latta, Drum Major Matt Kelly, Band Director Keith Coleman, and Dr. John Kleber, MSU interim dear of the College of Humanities. (MSU photo by Eric Shindelbower)

better — than the ones who participated in summer programs," said the band direc-

The students are also enthusiastic, Coleman said. "Everyone is enthusiastic. The parents have been great."

Coleman also contributes the success of Prestonsburg's band program to the support it receives from the staff and faculty at Prestonsburg High School, as well as band

Currently, a fund-raising program is underway to "keep the Prestonsburg Blackcat Band marching." Orders are being taken until November 17 for Florida oranges and grapefruit from Fort Pierce. Florida in the heart of the Indian River District. To order, call Karen Stephens at 886-8546, Stephen Holbrook at 886-0263, or Kathy Lafferty at 886-2267.

The band is also one of the larger ones in the area, consisting of 55 students, including several from Adams Middle School.

They have participated in the homecoming parade, the Jenny Wiley Festival, and are regulars at Prestonsburg football games. They received a standing ovation from fans for their Halloween performance during a game.

The students are preparing for the concert band season ahead and will perform with the Prestonsburg High School Choir at Christmas. In the spring, they will par ticipate in tryouts for the All-District Band and at band clinics.

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somewhere amid the starting spectacle of Hollywood starlets weeping rivers of mascara because their Matipa vacation homes were burning and, doggone it, now they're just going to have to live at their Palin Springs villas or Bermoda condos, was your favorite blow-dried anchor man's store 15 second condos was your blase 15 second sound-bite that the United states is now offering top-secret lethal nuclear technol-ogy for Japan's top-secret lethal Nintendo technology. According to an Associated Press report. "Defense Secretary Les Aspin offered (on Tuesday)

access to advanced Japanese

In other words, if they show us how to buy their country like they did ours, we'll show then how to blow up our country—like we did theirs.

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me, or does it seem like EVERYBODY NO. BLOOM N

I though the whole idea was to make sure that WE were the only make sure that Wr. were the only ones with nuclear technology. I thought that's what the whole little Cold War thing was about—making sure that if ANYBOIDY was going to bring about total nuclear Armageddon, it was gonna

turriners.
Look at it this way: American ingenuity invented the mass-production of TVs, stereos, ears and video games. Japanese ingenu-ity invented ways to do it cheaper, taster and better

Is it just Because instead of spending billions of dollars every sear for the last four decades on technology

will by Geoff E destroy by Geoff E the world better, faster and more efficiently, the government of Japan invested all its time and

money on technology that makes electronics and automobiles work

better, faster and more efficiently For a profit

If we give them a "missile detense system," what's going to stop 'em from making NUCLEAR BOMBS better, faster and more

efficiently than we do?

It was had enough when we were selling our-moded conventional weapons like tank and automatic machine guns to countries where the gross national product was based on goat these exports.

You remember Sadaans

Anerical better and to spending billions of dollars every of decades on technology and better, faster and more day, the government of eversed all its time and net chnology that makes incs and automobiles work aster and more efficiently.

the most important part—look at all the money we'll love when Japan takes our place as third-world fruitloops' biggest arms

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In the World According to Dad, this is the best of times and the worst of times.

To understand our situation, you have to have a minimum of two children...one a teen-ager and one a non-teen-ager.

In the mind of the younger, father knows

As far as the elder is concerned, father knows less than nothing.

These conflicting opinions of Dad's capabilities tend to lend a little confusion to life back at the 'ol homestead, where our family's generational

variety is the spice of life. Our 13-year-old daughter, for example, is absolutely, positively certain that not only is she the first, but she is the only member of our family to traverse the tightrope of teen-agehood.

Dads are to be neither seen nor heard during this stage of life and any effort to establish communication... even a supposedly innocent "how was your day"... is subject to an icy glare or an "I hate you" in reply.

Of course there is some scientific evidence to support theories that teenage hearing mechanisms are adversely affected by hormone bombardment and when you say some-thing like, "Would you like a glass of water?" they actually hear you say 'Isn't your butt bigger today than it was yester-

Any comment about a teen's physique, whether you said it or not, is a hanging offense.

The tables are turned when it comes to our son. who at age six thinks dad is President, Superman and Mr. Wizard all rolled into one.

That's not necessarily good, either.

The ego trip from such innocent admiration lasts only as long as you're able to meet the youngster's expectations, which are brought back to reality the first time you admit you aren't really faster than a speeding locomotive and, in fact, you have a hard time leaping out of bed, let alone over tall buildings in a single bound.

Still, it's nice to be thought of in such high regard, especially when you know that at any moment a fit of adolescence could render you a blubbering lump of maggot-ridden dogmeat.

Welcome to the Twigin Zone.

# **NEWS OF THE WEIRD**

In September, police in Spring-field, Mass, charged wheelchair-bound Anthons C Garafolow with rob-man Southeast Savings Bank. The bord domained monsy, received \$1000, then wheeled himself out-t where he waspicked upply a main draining a getaway van Included in Carafolos sarininal records with rob-of the same bank in 1900 and the bery of a liquor store, during which was shot in the back and para-

> HE ENTREPRENEURIAL SPIRIT In September, pelice in Chiba,

Japan, announced the imminent arrests of three men for selling school-garls' used underpants in vending machines at a price of about \$30 for set of three The men are accused of violating the Antique Dealings Act, which regulates the sales of used goods.

- Dennis and Pam Ponsness told the Associated Press in July that they the Associated Press in July that they often gagged when they opened their maggot farm in Portfull, Idaho, but have gotten used to the smell. They raise millions of maggots for but and pet shops by parting a ton of tish out for the fly fars ac to least on and then refrigerating them until they're ready to ship.

on doing your own thing, but success will come this week through cooperative efforts. Don't force issues in business. Rapport between partners is greatly enhanced now. Accent to-

getherness this weekend.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to Feb-

AQUARIUS (January 20 to rep-ruary 18) Despite interruptions, you will bring a project to a successful conclusion this week. There will be moments that will try your patience. Later in the week, you will be catch-ing up on some work left over from the office last week. PISCES February 19 to March

the office last week.
PISCES February 19 to March
20 Financial risk taking is not fatored this week. A friend may do
something to disappoint you. Couples
make important decisions together
about a child's best interests. Social
life has business ramifications this
week.

their feet for Richards also furnish their used shoes for sale to custom-ers. "Most guys are into the odor," said Richards, "to we wrap (the shoes) in plastic. The odor will stay for a long time if you keep it in plastic, and then steam it when you want to use it."——Lines B. Pemberton went out

— Gary Richards, founder of a Jupiter, Fla., company that sells life-like models of human feet for \$73-95 a pair, told the Palm Beach Post in March that the sells about 150 pairs a month to the 4,000 or so toot feishists who subscribe to his catalogy newsletter, Fantasy Foot News. A sideline is that women who model their feet for Richards also furnish better used those for mile to outsine.

then steam it when you want to use it and the steam it when you want to use it all the steam it all the steam it was a standat which be sold allegedly phony designer purses and watches. Pemberton had set up his stand in a third floor hallway in Nashville Metropolice department beadquarters. He had been in business for 10 minutes when some female police employees became suspicious about the steep markdowns of his wares.

—Among the products recently brought to market: "PooPets." animal figurines made of cow manure supposedly hand-made by the Amish in Lancaster, Pa., and placed in flower pots as an attractive fertilizer; handcraffed dog beds (starting at 5000 plus another \$250 for the drapers to hang from the four-poster models) from the New York designer Joseph Biunno: "Eudge on Fire," fodge laced with hot peppers, from the Fledge Farm in Paso Robles, Calific, and easkets customized in colors of Southeastern Conference football leans, from Loretto Casket Co. in Tennessee.

Among the products offered

for safe by members of Japan's Chindogu Society (an invention support group) and reported recently by Details magazine are: "Pussin boos," a set of four dust slippers enabling cats to dust your floor while they walk around, water-filled compartments that strap on your legs, enabling you to wash clothes by walking vigorously; a rack worn on your back, secured by a shoulder brace, on which clothing can be lung to dry while you breyel eabout; and a flashight powered by solar panels.

— A Tokyo company announced

— A Tokyo company announced in July that it will market videos consisting solely of the corpses of torture victims from the war in the former Yugoslavia. A company spokesman said that, although "Japanese have feelings of love even after someone dies," he thought the videos would be popular because only foreigners' bodies would be shown. - A Tokyo company announced

eigners' hodies would be shown.

CREME DE LA WEIRD

The Houston Chronicle reported in June that the history department at the University of Houston has beefed up security now that doctoral student Fabian Vaksman has won his court battle to be reinstated after being dismissed in 1986 for lack of performance. Vaksman subsequently authored a 50,000-word "poem," "Rracist," in which the protagonist—a student resembling Vaksman —methodically murders five University of Houston history professors because he believes the school is academically mediocre. Vaksman, a defender of aparthed, recently nominated or a series of newspaper opinion columns he wrote.

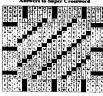
LEAST COMPETENT PEOPLE
Two men suspected of committing armed robberies, auto thefts and kidnapping in Arkansas. Oklahoma and Tennessee had their photographs nationally distributed by law enforcement agencies — and on the TV program "America's Most Wanted" — after police in Clarksville, Ark., recovered snapshots the two had taken of themselves while visiting Elvis' Graceland mansion and had left behind at the scene of one of their crimes.

UNCLEAR ON THE CONCEPT

UNCLEAR ON THE CONCEPT In September, Stanford University professor Donald Kennedy began teaching a one-semester course on ethics in the professions. Kennedy was president of Stanford during the time the school improperly used more than \$2 million in federal research grants for such things as paneling Kennedy's own bedroom, but beaid he "(doesn't) see any irony" in his teaching the course. "Nobody 'sfound any body who is ethically deficient here. All of us admitted that Stanford had made some mistakes."

dad made some mistakes."

(Send your Weird News to Chuck Shepherd, P.O. Box 8306, St. Petersburg, Fla. 33738.)



make his controller fingers REALLY sore. That's show

'im.

Let's just hope he doesn't get mad and buy one of those new Sony Nuke-men.



celebrate their fiftieth wet house at the First Baptist Church, of Allen, on Saturday, November 6, 1993, from 4 until 7 o'clock in the evening. Friends and relatives are invited.

#### **AUCTION AUCTION AUCTION**



# NATASHA'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) a yourself projects are favored tarding a career concern. Guard inst domestic friction in the latter et of the week. Meet partners half-iy. The weekend favors romantic

The weekenn rassis pleasure interests.

AURUS (April 20-to-May 20) ars may keep you waiting now, could become upStrabouta busis concern early in the week, ples are in syn. You are more applies are in syn. ual. The weekend accents tam

inferests
(FMIN) (May 21 to Jung 20),
on will need some care in financial
adings this week. Serutinize busiess propositions carefully, and avoid
asteful spending. Talks with family
embers are productive. A familiar
unit suits you best this weekend.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22)

Give close ties enough freedom this wick to do their own thing. You

a facility which shorped to brainly or a facility 23 to August 22 Inter-ptions are likely to limit your agrees at work. A romanue flira-in may be no more than that. You lightness things done if fortal one 1.5 www. "woo a ster darting amount it task with a trend. Over cekend, you will want to spend time alone with a loved one, will BRA (September 23 to Octo-2. Although you are enthusias-

id where his incomplete as are mad. Work quartly from be-the scenes. You will have pri-talks related to that business or Africa disnot much fun at all

SCORPIO (October 23 to No-vember 21) The signals others give out this week are likely to be confus-ing. You will have to read between

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# Flick Picks

by Debbie Fletcher

DEMOLITION MAN

DEMOLITION MAN
Fresh from his success in "Clifthanger", Sylvester Statlone offers us his latest work. By way of 
explanation, let me say that Sly picusly intoned recently that since the 
public couldn't accept him in anything other than action roles, that's 
what he was going to give them. 
Thus, after a smash hit this summer, 
he follows with this bomb ino pun
intential.

intended.

Sly portrays L.A.P.D. Sgt. John Spartan, a man who has been cryogeneally preserved in 1996, only to be revived in 2032. Along with him, bud guy Simon Phoenix (Wesley Snipes) has also been frozen and then thawedout These two crivials in 1996, were thus preserved as a punishment for their destruction of various building at the property of for their destruction of various build-ings and people as they relentlessly pursued each other.

The world in 2032 is nothing if not

terile. Everything is (gag) "politi-cally correct". No one curses. There's no sex, no ingestion of bad food, and

no prejudice to speak of. In other words, things are about as bland as

Enter the two colorful folks from Enter the two colorful folks from 1996. They don't much care for this new world, so they set about not only reviving their rivalry, but changing their environment as well. To this end we have the comely Sandra Bulkak, a police officer who very politically incorrectly gets the hots for Staffone

regular readers of this space will probably be shocked, but I hated this flick. I am normally a rabid Sallone fan, but he's going down the drain if he continues to pound us with such trash. I respectfully suggest he tough it out and continue to try new things. After all, his Rocky was a multi-faceted character who could portray pathos and comedy quite deftly. There's no reason Stallone can'teven-tually prove that genius to a fickle tually prove that genius to a fickle movie-going public with differen roles!

by DEXTER DYER

# **DEAR DEX**

DEAR DEX:

Recently I was called out of fown on bastness. While on my trip, I met a winning has been supported by the second of the second of

before, and I know I could never again.

My wite's a beautiful and loving person, and I love her so much. I don't know how I could have let this happen. We're not having any trouble in our marriage. I feel the need to be honced with her and tell her. I've never lied to her before, but some-thing like this could destroy our mar-riage.

UNFAITHFUL DEAR UNFAITHFUL

DEAR UNFAITHFUL:
We've all been brought up on the
old "Honesty is the best policy" saying, but I think, sometimes, that complete, total honesty can be hurful. In
this case, you realize you've made a
horrible mistake, and I think you're
paying for it. Why confess to unburden yourself, thereby causing awful
pain to your wife? You're right in
fearing what such accords soon would

do to your marriage.

My advice is, keep quiet about what you did. Also, take time to analyze why you couldn't resist the temptation, and make sure you know how o awind this in the future. If you feel the need to confless is overwhelming, talk it over with your elergy person or a professional counselor.

# Trivia Test

Presidents: Who was the first president ever to ride in an automobile?

2. Geography. What is the largest lake in Texas?

3. Astronomy. What is the largest lake in Texas?

4. William Shakespeare: What was the Larst play. Shakespeare white:

5. Nicknames: What actress was known as the "Comph full"?

6. Television: What act did UNILLE, stand for in "The Man from UNICLE,"

7. Quotes Who said, "It's not the men in my life, it's the life in my men."?

8. Music Who recorded die June, 1975 number one hit single, "Sister Golden Hair"?

Trivia Test Answers

I. Teddy Roncevelt. 2 Sam Rayhum Reservoir 3 Jupiner 4 "The Tempest", 2 Anni Shedusir, 6 United Vetwork Command for Law and Deflorecement; 7. Mae West; 8. America Sansones

#### Truth (Continued from B 1)

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or his money. And we could
end our new improved video
ames to Sadaam Hussein and

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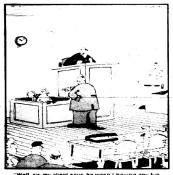
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By GARY LARSON THE FAR SIDE

RATZ by BEN SMITH





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# **SOAP UPDATES**

ALL MY CHILDREN: Despite ALL MY CHILDREN: Despite the bleak olds. Trevor vowed to help Jack and Laurel and ordered a toxicology report on Denny. Although Hayley told Kendall that Richard Fields tried to moles ther. Kendall insisted on going to California with Hayley and Dimini to meet her father Gloria ran off when Adam called her a slut when he saw her talking to Dimini. Once again, she found comfort with Alec, who kissed her passionately and got her to admit she desired him. Repenting his angry outburst. Adam asked Hayley settine: Gloria returned and tearfully reconciled with a contrine Adam. Wait To See. Alec doesn't let sentiment get in his way.

ANOTHER WORLD: Lorna
told Februa something had happened

ANOTHER WORLD: Lorna
told Februa something had happened ANOTHER WORLD: Lorna told Feticia something had happened to her that should never happen to anyone. Returning to her apartment, Lorna was furious when she realized Loma was furrous when she realized her claim was indoubt. Unaware that Morgan fit Lorna's description, Felicia asked him to help with the party for Cass' birthday. Meanwhile, Cass reluctantly agreed to let Morgan stay with them for Frankie's sake. Vicky didn't tell Donna about the sonogram results, but later shared with Ryan the truth about her baby's paternity. Jake saw, through with Ryan the truth about her baby's paternity. Jake saw through Amanda's attempts to "wile" her way into getting the documents. Matt was worned about Donna continuing her investigative sense on hookers. Loma was stunned to find Morgan at John and Kelsey's party. Wait To See:

Carl may prove to be too much of a "friend" for Rachel.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: Larry was delighted to learn Susan was prognant Damian became concerned when he couldn't reach Eduardo in Rome Holden told Lily about his memory flashback which she happily confirmed for him, Jance told Damian, Holden's memory involved Lily. Call advised Mary totell Hutch, she's his mother. Kirk asked Craig who Sicera wasn't with him Calch realized Iva was in love with Jason, although she insisted she would work things out with John Revec and Emils shared a romains reunion followed by his proposal. Holden and Lily together recalled their past. A mysterious, handsome man arrived in Oakdale. Wait To See: Iva and John face a crucial point of decision.

FUL: James talked to Taylor about his father's strictness and how his mother provided a comforting haven for him. After learning Scott was shospitalized, Sheila secrety flew to Genoa City to be with him. Ridge persuanded Brooke to work with him at the Forrester pool. When she chastised him for not having produced more designs, he playfully tossedher into the pool, where she hit her head and fell unconscious. Anthony brought a passed out Macy into her bedroom where Thorne found him kissing her. Later, Thorne suspected—although Macy demed it bedroom where Thorne found him kissing her. Later, Thorne sus-pected—although Macy demed it— that She ila somehow was responsible for Macy's lapse. Wait To See: White Sally tries to get Jack to impregnate her, Stephanie has other ideas for

Sally's future.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Tony's
"remantic" sail with Kristen made

DAYS OFF OUR LIVES: Tony's "romantse" sail with Kristen made her remember her romanute unnexwith John, and she decided she couldn't marry. Tony But Stefano's (drug-induced) seizure changed her mind and she agreed to accept Tony's engagementring. Foncet Curus' blackmail demands, Kate decided to sell the necklace victor gase her and replace it with a lorgery. Curus broke into Billie's apartment looking for drug money. At the hospital, Visian looked for acconnection between Kate Roberts Kirtakis and Luria Horton Levic and Jonah were concerned that Abe found a palm print at the scene of the last Pacifier, incident. Wait To See: The past is about to crash down on Kate.

GENERAL HOSPITAL I herer

on Kate.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Jagger made the crucial decision to leave town with Karen. At the mountain cabin, Karen told him of the sexual abuse she had experienced. Stone learned that Sonny had tried to use Karen to threaten Jagger. Lucy asked a lawyer what legal rights she had to the baby she was carrying for Scott. Need threatened Julia with a damaging lawsuit if she didn't see him her ELQ shares, Luke and his son, Lucky, played a Halloween prank on Laura. Wait To See: Jagger's Future is in doubt.

beginning the authors were been all the work of Loura-Watt to See: Jugger's future is indouble the model of the Country of th

kidnap him. The Rescotts shared an awkward family dinner with both Alex and Jeremy at the same table. Leo and Shana were engaged. Wait To See: Alex makes another disturb-ing discovery.

To See: Alex makes another disturbing discovery.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Angela and Cord rescued Tina and Cain. After saying he wanted to reform, Todd asked an unsuspecting Rebecca todeliver a threatening letter to Nora. Marty was sure someone was behind lendy's decision to press would harrasment, hurges against Stoan Luna, demayed to learn Andre hadricked her into thinking he was speaking for Bobby in granting her permission to marry Max, cancied the wedding. Dorian tired or get back into Cassie's good graces. Bis was shocked to learn, Andre was the store unconscious and rushed her to a hospital. Alex challenged Asa to a drinking rematch after learning he'd cheated on the last one WaitTo See: Emily feels trapped in her own web of lies.

YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS: While Lauren told Paul she hoped Scott would fall in love again, Scott wock to find Sheila alive and eager to be with him and nurse him back to health. Olivia reassured Nathan, she wouldn't allow Lille to interfere in her marriage. Miles and Margaret asked Paul allow Lille to interfere in her marriage. Miles and Margaret asked Paul allow Lille to interfere in her marriage. Miles and Margaret asked Paul allow Lille to interfere in her marriage. Miles and harding the service of the carrier of the would for sarvice for the reason of Honor at their wedding. Damy told Chris, he decided she shouldn't sacrifice her career and he would go to New York alone. Flo told Nina, she couldn't follow Nina's father, Rick, to his new job because she was forced back into prostitution by a former "employer". To Jack's surprise, Victoria and Cole make another envical decision.

prise, Victor fired him. Wait To See Victoria and Cole make another cru cial decision.

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### BY SELI GROVES

# SOAP SCRAPS

About 15 years ago, there was a massive "house-cleaning" by a new production team at "Days of Our Lives" which led to the departure of several actors along with their roles. It wasn't too long before the loss of such established characters as Bill Horion and Dr. Laura Spencer Horion was very keenly reflected in the ratings, and it took a long time to recover that lost ground.

Bill was first played by Paul Carr in 1965 and then by longitime favorite. Edward Mailory from 1966-1980 Among the actresses who played Laura Horion were Susan Flundry, Susan Oliver, and Rosemary Forsyth.

Among the actresses who played Laura Horton were Susan Flannery, Susan Oliver, and Rosemary Forsyth. Now, Laura is back—and she's being recreated by Jamie Lyn Bauer, the actress who created the role of Lauralee Brooks on "The Young and the Restdess." Days' fans already know Laura is a resident of the same mental hospital in which Vivian including Sorbi is ensconced. Apparently, she became catationic year-ently, she became catation year-ently, she became the property of the she will create shock waves for a lot of people, including Kate Roberts Krinakis (Debornh Adar) who bas already visited her, as well as for Laura's Adaptive Jennifer (Melissa Receive). Just Taylor who did some existing the property of the property

Laura's daughter Jenniss's Carlos Recess's John Taylor who did some exact him gwork on "Days" when he was on the show as Chris Kositchek, is expected to do exching things in his new and still sort of hush hashirole on "Young and the Restless" We aren't being told uso much about the charakter except that he I have a profound effect on Nina.

SOAPSCRAPS Leonitora showing of internationally famous Jamas 1949.

SOAP SCRAPS I went to a bow-ing of internationally famious Jama-can artist Barrington Watson's work at the Jamaca Consultate in New York, and saw three wonderful por-traits of "Guiding Lights" Frona Hutchison Jenna; in the collection Watson, who has kniwn Frona (who grew up in Jamaca) since she was a tot, said he hoped people who didn't know Frona from her work, would

see that "she's quite a beautiful per-son, as I hope I've been able to show in these pictures."
Sout Holmes (Tom, "As the World Turns") won the male lead in "The Best Little Whorchouse Goes Pub-lic", which the inimitable Tommy Turners producing for Broadway next year.

year.
The next time you see a George The next time you see a George Foreman commercial in which he introduces his three sons as George, George, George, use that as amemory device to remember the name of Sherilyin Wolfer's new character on "Guiding Light". You got it, it's George.

Meanwhite, "Guiding Light" should be telling us the name of the new police detective character coming on the show, and the actor who will play him. I'm told he'll be a key figure in an upcoming story line.

figure in an upcoming story line. (Could this be a replacement for Mark Derwin's Malleu? We'll see.)

# Top 10 Movies

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ON ICE. My daughter cut her lip and wouldn't let me put any ree on it. It was still bleeding slightly, so I handed her an ree pop. She didn't refuse it. She stopped crying and forgut about the pain. Beatrice P. Sarasota, Fla.

#### BY DIANE VAN ARSDALF **DEAR DIANE**

DEAR DIANE:

My husband and I have been married for eight years now, and we have
two children. For the past 14 months,
my husband has been out of work. He
was laid off, and has yet to be called
back. So, I had to go back out into the
work force when he was laid off, and
I really didn't mind at first. Now he
doesn't even look for work and loves.
staving home cleaning cooking and doesn't exenteok for work and loves staying home cleaning, cooking and of course, taking care of our children. I'm getting mad as hell about this whole situation. I want to be back at home with the children, and I want hum back at work. I'm not one of those '00's, kind of women. I want to stay home, take care of the house and kids, cook, clean and I'd be as happy as could be. How can I get my husband to understand they. I tred telling him until I'm blue in the face, and he still doesn't understand. Please help'.

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DEAR HOMEBODY: Right now you have to be readis-tic. You are fortunately able to sup-port the family, and he, forths part is more than willing to take care of the home from Unit die economy im-proves. I would just let things stay as they are Frankly, I think you're look yo that your hushaid is so happy in his new role. A lot of men in the same position become suffer and recent-ful, thinking they're doing "wornan's work".

work" think that as time goes by, the novelty will wear off with him, and he'll be willing to look for work again Hopefully, by that time, things will have picked up on the job scene. As for you, instead of grousing about what you don't have, enjoy this new experience. You may surprise yourself by really getting into it.

Send letters to Diane c/o King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

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approved by the bank's board of directors on september 20 fiering a N. Spiggle was primited to executive vice president from senior vice president. He is the bank's chief operating officer. Phillip Elliott was promoted to senior vice president from vice president He six bit bank's chief financial officer. Robert Allen was promoted to vice president from assistant vice president. He serves as chief of the administrative services division and manages the areas of marketing, insur-

ance, payroll and benefits, facilities, pr

clucation

James Michael Compton was promoted to vice president
from assistant vice president. He serves as chief of the
customer services division and manages the consumer loan
and deposit account functions, including consumer real
estate loans, branch and teller areas.

Carol Wilson was promoted to assistant vice president from assistant cashier. She supervises operational aspects of the consumer services division.

the consumer services division.

Pathok Hanagan, vice president, has been appointed chief of the product services division and manages the account servicing department which includes all bookkeeping, proof and transit, control, statement and mail functions; and the management information systems department which includes electronic communications, network and telephone function.

functions.

James G. Griffey, vice president, has been appointed chief of the business and professional services division and manages this newly-created division. This division will concentrate on developing new loan and deposit relationships with commercial businesses and professionals.

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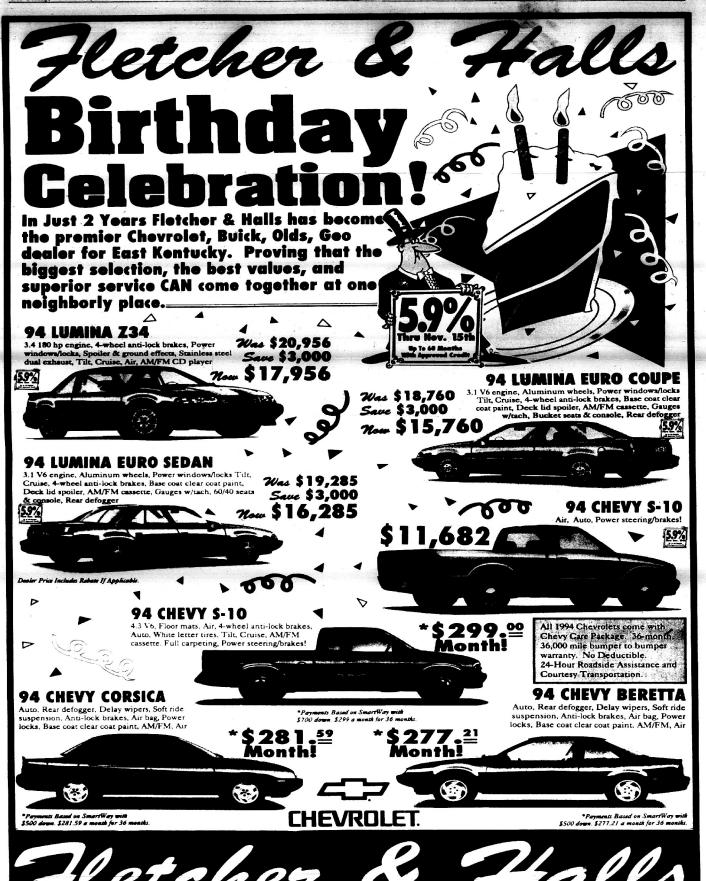
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# Allen Central girls place second in regional cross-country meet

It was a wet, muddy, rainy and snowy day last Saturday at Oneida Baptist Institute (OBI) for the run-ning of the regional cross-country

meet.
"It was a miserable day for a cross-country meet," said Allen Central

coach Dewey Jamerson.

The entire Allen Central girls' squad will advance on to state com-petition this coming Saturday as they took second place in the regional meet at OBI.

Annic Harvey of Allen Central had the third best time in the meet with attime of 17:08. Megan Hoffman of O'Nelsey County was the top runner with a time of 16:08.

OBI placed first in the meet with Allen Cental finishing second, which with a time of 19:01. Dreama was a first for Jamerson's team.

Paintsville finished third with Cordia running in at fourth. Fifth place went to Red Bird and Julie Buchanan placed sixth.

Buckhorn. Riverside, Owsley County and Menifec County round out the other teams.

team to Lexington's Horse Park for the state meet Keith Combs of Cordia was "We ran well," said Jamerson "Dreama (Isaac) had a bad ankle and

"Treama (Isaac) had a bad ankle and it was a gusty performance for her. If she doesn't run, we don't place as high as we did.

"She ran by me at one time and there were tears in her eyes because of the pain. But she stayed with it and did as well as she could."

Mike Ebokari placed 27th in the boyy division with a time of 20.24. Ebokari qualified as an individual runner and will also advance to the

"We would have finished at least fourth had all our runners been at the meet," be said. "Our boys' times were not bad times. Everyone ran close to their personal best."

Allen Central will make the trip this weekend to the Kentucky Horse Park where the girls are scheduled to run at [11:30 a.m. and the boys at 12:30,p.m.

Robertson to

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

compete in state cross-country meet

# Blackcats district champs

Lewis County to provide opposition in first playoff game

Sports Editor

When the 1993 football season began for Coach Bill Letton and his Prestonsburg Blackcats, there were high expectations for the team because they were coming off a very accorasful 1992 season that saw them advances to the state semifinals before filling to eventual state champion Danville.

This year's squad did not disappoint their fans; they rolled to a unblemished 10-0-0 mark to become the first Blackcat team since the 1954 to go through the record season undefeated.

feated. The scheduling for the Cats to start the year looked to be one that the wouldcause Prestonsburg some early losses. But it was the Blackcats that caused havoe with their opponents. The reason for all the problems was not only the very strong backfield that Prestonsburg returned, but the defensive best seen to the control of the prestons the control of the categories.

that Prestonsburg returned, but the defense that came of age last year toward the end of the season. In any coverage of gridiron games, it is always the offense that is the more visible. But it has been a tre-mendous season, too, for the defense of Prestonsburg.

of Prestonsburg.

• Three shutouts in the first three

 Four touchdowns all season long, ne field goal. Cats vs Clay County..

County started the Blackeat season and, when the game showed up on the schedule, fans started buzzing about the matchup, especially with the Ti-gers returning DeShea Henson, a

gers returning DeShea Henson, a totuted running back considered to be a candidate for Mr. Football in Kentucky.

It didn't take long for the Prestonsburg defense to establish that there would be no running up the middle when tackle Kyle Fitzpatrick and linebacker Larry Morris caught Henson between them, and the star runner was sent to the bench with an

nenson between them, and the star runner was sent to the bench with an injury that limited his playing time. The offense ran wild against the Tigers' defense, totalling 352 yards on the ground. Seth Hyden, Dwayne Garza and Jody Cornette had a field trip through and around the Tigers' defense.

The front line of Kyle Fitzpatrick, Brad Wells, Paul Collins and Ryan Elliott stifled the ground game of Clay County, and they held them to a

minus 8 yards on the ground.

Passing the football was a problem also as Kevin Vaughn constantly kept the pressure on from his defensive end slot.

sive end slot.

Prestonsburg 47, Clay County 0
South Floyd vs Prestonsburg
Seth Hyden continued his dominance on the ground as he rushed for
108 yards and scored three touchdowns to lead the Blackcast to their
second straight shutout in a 43-0 win

over newly-formed South Floyd. Coach Letton, in an effort to help bolster the Raiders' team, agreed to play Coach Donny Daniels' ballclub at bome.

Quarterback Thomas Ratliff was diagnosed as being a diabetic and missed the game. Keith Marsillett

Wells and Fitzpatrick turned in a stalwart performance

This

Week

Penalty flags flew everywhere in not-so-pretty officiated game. It was Cornette who emerged as

the leading rusher with 92 yards against the Yellowjackets.

the leading rusher with 92 yards against the Yellowjackets.

Cornette soon found out that he had to carry the hall for the Cats when it was thought that Hyden had played his last game at Prestonsburg.

The next day, Saturday, September 11, it was recommended that Hyden have surgery to correct his injured knee.

injured knee.
Looking for a second opinion, his

it became a different season for Blackcat fans. Not only did they want to see their Cats win, but they wanted the defense to go all season without being scored on. That all ended when the Pirates of

That all ended when the Pirates of Belfry rolled into town. A 3-6-yard field goal by Matt Vargo gave the Pirates the first lead (one of only two times the Cats trailed) at 3-0. But quarterback Thomas Rainfir fran the football into the end zone from 2-yards out to give the Blackcass the lead for good as they posted the 12-3 win and went 4-0 on the season. Hydro missed the owns are Green

Hyden missed the game and Garza gave an excellent effort in trying to help his teammates to remain unde-

gave an excursion and a construction of the phase teammates to remain undefeated.

But Cornette, knowing the importance of the game (not in district importance), knew the ball was his and he responded well with 122 yards and one touchdown.

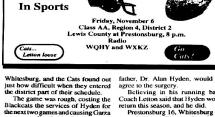
Morris, Elliot, Fitzpatrick and Robbie Risner led a Blackcat defense that stopped the Pirates' running game.

Pike Central va Prestonsburg In eame five, the consolidation of

In game five, the consolidation of Mullins and Johns Creek high schools formed the new Pike Central team, the Hawks.

It was a soaring team that came to the Prestonsburg stadium knowing the reputation of the Blackcats in the first four games.

However, the Hawks accom-



father, Dr. Alan Hyden, would not

agree to the surgery.

Believing in his running back,
Coach Letton said that Hyden would
return this season, and he did.
Prestonsburg 16, Whitesburg 0
Belfry vs Prestonsburg
After three consecutive shutouts,



# "We just weren't used to running the track. The other teams that were

time of 20:12. The hard-running Robertson has captured several first place finishes in local meets around the region. "The race was slower than usual," he said "The weather conditions just kept everyone from running their normal race. After the race was worth.

Sports Editor

The Kentucky Horse Park, just outside of Lexington, will be the site of the 1993 Class 2A Cross-country State Meet this Saturday. Prestonsburg's talented runner, Stewart Robertson, will represent his school in the meet.

Robertson qualified in the regional meet in Ashland this past Saturday. "It was read cold," said Robertson, about the weather. "It was muddy, and a snowy mist was falling with the temperature around 34 degrees. It wasn tideal for a cross-country meet." Robertson placed 11 tho overall and qualified for the state meet with a tune of 2012.

there were more prepared because (See Robertson, B 2)

# **Lewis County**

| Lawrence County | 14-12 | Won Fairview | 33-0 | Iost Russell | 41-14 | Von Bath County | 22-6 | Wost Carter | 20-15 | won Mason County | 2 | Iost Carter | 22-8 | Iost Carter | 22-8 | Iost Carter | 24-8 | Iost Carter |

# Prestonsburg

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Clay County	47-0	won
South Floyd	43-0	won
Whitesburg	16-0	won
Belfry	12-3	won
Pike Central	37-8	won
Shelby Valley	47-0	won
Magoffin Co	47-7	won
Sheldon Clark	45-8	won
Morgan Co.	55-7	won
M.C. Napier	39-0	won

# A Look At Sports



GET WELL

SOON...
By now everyone
Hose Habert being in the
St Joseph's Hospital in Lexington after suffering a beart
attack Tuesday night.

It has Martin folks concerned and our prayers have gone up for "Mr. Purple Flash" that he will get well sson.

I have admired this man for the many years that I have known him. He has been a friend to so many people and is dearly loved by all. We wish him the best

HIGH SCHOOL PLAYOFFS. The 1993 high school playoffs get un-erway tonight around the region and usu-lly the first round games are mostly mis-

natches.

\*Lewis County at Prestonsburg, We'll ake the Blackcats by ever how many points coach Bill Letton will want to win. Hopefully, the Blackcats will say focused and not look too much toward round.

two.

Staying focused, the Cats should claw
their way into round two by 45 points.

Pineville at Pikeville. The way the folks
at Pikeville like to win big, they could put 90
points on the scoreboard in this one. I look for the point spread to be 60 in favor of the Panthers.

the point spread to be 60 in favor of the Panthers.

\*Isax Carter at Whitesburg, Ilike the East Carter tam of coasch Gary McPeek. I have seen them play and I like their chances even it it is being played at Whitesburg where hardly anyone wins. East Carter by 8.
\*Sheldon Clark at Russell. Coasch Mainey's crew will face one of the best 2A teams around and they have been underrated all season. Sheldon Clark will be hurting without Fletcher in the lineup, and Russell will sale hard place to come away with a victory. Russell will handle the Cards by 14.

\*M.C. Napier at Lawrence County. The Buildogs are 8-1 in their final nine games and are expected to be the surprise team in the regional playoffs. Napier is too small and too show for the Buildogs who will win by 18.

\*Fantiswille at Beeckbood. Everyone would love to see Coasch Walter Brigh comme his modest two game winning streak and make a good showing in the playoffs. But

Beechwood is a 6-3 team and a strong 6-3 team. The Tigers will be hard pressed to move the football against the defense. But here is hoping we are wrong and the Tigers can pull off the upset. But, until then we say Beechwood by 10

Beechwood by 10.

• Phelps at Cumberland. It has been a magical year for Coach Bill McKinney at Phelps. Almost assured of not winning any games, the Homets surprised everyone by coming on strong and winning their last three games which included a win over Fleming-More.

Neon.

Now the Hornets must travel to Cumberland (7-3) and play their playoff game, it will be a long trip to Cumberland and an even longer trip back. Cumberland by 21.

Belliry at Cawood, I have always been a Phillip Haywood fan. He just does so many good things with a football team.

Coach Haywood must go to one of the hottest 3A teams around and face a very strong Cawood team that finished 9-1 on the season.

season.

The Pirates are young and just may be too young to overtake a veteran team like Cawood.

Belfry will drop out of the playoffs, losing to Cawood by 16 points.

Fleming-Neon at Hazard. The Pirates

by Ed Taylor, Sports Editor

backed into the playoffs this year winning only three games all year and all three were district wins. I guess the only wins that are important are your district games so the Prates will versus (gulp) Hazard tonight.

I really think that Hazard has been underrated this year by the media and they will show the Prates (side-saddle or not) that they know how to run the football. The Buildings are surely word sored and least hard defense.

know how to run the football. The Buildogs are quick, good speed and play hard defense. Buildogs by 16. As I said, the first round games are usually laughters. The home team usually comes away with the advantage and it appears to be

Will there be any upsets? Could there be

will there be any upsecs to obtain upsets?
Yes, but not many. Whitesburg is favored over Fast Carter but I think that will be one upset. Paintsville could knock off Beechwood but it will take a near perfect game for the Timors.

Tigers.

Belfry, a good outing, could sting Cawood.
This is what high school football is all about. Trying to win a state championship. Next week it will get even more exciting as round two will feature (if it goes according to the script) some top games in the state.

#### ACTION TO PICK UP.

ACTION TO PICK UP..

The grade school basketball season gets started this coming Monday night and things will begin to pick up around the county. High school basketball is just around the corner and basketball nuts can't wait. The University of Kentucky kicks off their season against the University of Louisville on November 27 and what a bailte that will be. I would like to have seen the Cats play the Cards later, but both teams will be just adjusting to things and should make for a good game.

Several of the junior pro basketball leagues will be underway soon, Betsy Layne was scheduled to start last weekend and Prestomsburg is looking to begin in a week.

Gym troubles have haunted the Prestomsburg league More on this later.

We are looking forward to the basketball season but right now we are geared to

We are looking forward to the basket-ball season but right now we are geared to follow the Blackcats to Louisville this year for the state 2A championship. Coaches, we still need your schedules. Until Wednesday, good sports everyone and be good sports. Get up and take those kids to church this Sunday. You'll be glad you did.

#### Blackcats

phished something that no other team had previously done – score a touch-flown against the Prestonsburg de-fense. The score came toward the end of the game when Coach Letton in-setted ms freshmen team — even had belinder game rish-ne 2.1.148 saids and scoring two brach with Riddlift passed to 64 and his byst effort to date.

his best effort to date listen and Garza sat out the fifth ame with Matt Porter taking the acklield and coming up with 80 add ashing Prest insburg vs Shelby Valley Story Valley coach Tom Searcy

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was not all that anxious to face the Blackcasts, even on his own turf, but it being a district game he was bound to play. Searcy said that the Prestonsburg team was no doubt one of the state's best and it would be difficult to beat

He was right. The Cats saw the return of both Garza and Hyden but Cornette once again took charge with 68 yards rushing and a big win for the Blackcats

Blackcats
Hyden returned with 47 yards and
Garza piled up 51
Prestonsburg blew the game open

1993 Class AA KHSAA State Football Playoffs Finals, Dec. 3, 1883, 4:80 pm, Cardinal I

and won 47-0.

and won 47-0.

Magoffin County
vs. Prestonshurg
Prestonshurg totaled 528 yards on
offense when they bosted a very
young Magoffin County team.
The Blackeats burst out to a 34-0
half time lead and the starting
backfield only watched from the sidelines in the second half
Hyden, on only seven carries, totaled 132 yards on the ground and
Cornette had 107 Ciazz nushed for
71 as Prestonsburg found hole after
hole in the Hornets line
It was the defense that stox dout as





# PIGSKIN PICKS: WEEK ELEVEN

# This Week's Picks

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# This Week's Consensus

Kentucky Illinois M ssissippi Eastem Kentucky Prestonsburg Pikeville Russell wrence County Beechwood Jenkins Pheips

Tim Burke continues to be the leader in the Pigskin Picks with Rebecca and Mike in cross pursuit. Charlotte continues to make her move by moving up three positions. Joyce also makes a move upward after spending so much time in Pikeville. Kentucky is favored to win their second consecutive garne and they should take the Commodores easily. Prestonsburg on the local scene will advance in high school playofts. Pikeville will have an easy time over Pikeville and could take another trip to the state championships. Staytuned Next weekshould be very interesting.

























Jenny Ousley 73-34, 682 This Week's Picks Kentucky Illinois Mississippi Eastern Kentucky Prestonsburg Physicals







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#### **Elected to Georgia Southern Hall**

or Wheelwright basketball standout Chester Curry was recently d to the Georgia Southern Hall of Fame during ceremonies held school. Curry was Southern's second leading scorer, scoring ,000 points and averaging just over 18 points per game in the four he played at the college.

# Former cage star Curry in college's Hall of Fame

Former Wheelwright standout Chester Curry of Coleman, Georgia and five others were inducted into the Georgia Southern Athletic Hall of Fame at ceremonies on September 25

of this year.

Curry graduated from Wheel-wright High School in 1956 after four years of varsity basketball for the Trojans. Curry played for Adrian

the Iriojans, Curry piayou to martan Hall.

Curry was a four-year starter for them Georgia Teacher's College (now Georgia Southern). He played from 1956-60 and was the school's sec-ond-leading scorer in the school's history. Curry scored over 2,000 points and ranks sixthall-time in scor-

administrators, boosters and former inductees selects each class. Anyone can nominate an athlete, coach, adminstrator or supporter.

Athletes must have completed their eligibility at least five years prior to induction.

# Students invited to EKU's Spotlight Day

Attention all high school students and their families in Floyd County:

Attention all high school students and their families in Floyd County: You have a special invitation to visit Eastern Kentucky University Saturday, November 13, during EKU's seventhannual Spotlight Day. The event will include campus tours, academic exhibits and information, open classroom tours, and residence hall visits. The day ends with free admission to watch the EKU Colonels take on Middle Tennessee in an important Ohio Valley Conference football game at 7 p.m. (The Blue Raiders, picked to win the conference, have struggled early, while the Colonels, led by Greg Couch of Hyden at quarterback and Mike Penman of Stanford at attiback, figure to be in the thick of the title chase.)

"Visitors will be able to talk with our students, faculty members and residence hall directors," said Les Grigsby, director of EKU's Division of Admissions. "They can attend a football game, and just generally see what campus life at EKU is all about."

Registration will begin in the Keen Johnson building at 1 p.m. and for the next three hours, EKU's academic departments will have exhibits and

information available in the Keen Johnson Baltroom.

The academic exhibits will be set up like an information fair, where students can browse and get as much information as they want. No formal presentations are scheduled.

Also, from 1 to 4 pm, Eastern's residence halls will be open for tours, and campus tours will be given from 1:30 to 4:15 p.m. A number of classrooms and departments across campus will also be open to students can see first-hand EKU's learning environment.

Pre-game activities will begin at 6:30 p.m. at Roy Kidd Stadium, followed by the 7 p.m. kickoff. Complimentary game passes will be given to Spotlight Day visitors. The Colonel roster includes 43 in-state players.

"Choosing the right place to continue an education is an important decision," Crigsby said. "We believe this special day gives students a feel for the special atmosphere of our University."

University."
For registration information, students should see their counselor or contact the EKU Division of Admissions at (606) 622-2106.

# Bassin' with the Pros

# SUMMER BASS OFTEN HOLD ON DEEPER ISOLATED STRUCTURE

STRUCTURE.

Summer bass fishermen usually have two choices about where and how to fish: look for smaller, scartered bass in shallow water, or search for larger bass in schools in deeper water.

#### Pikeville YMCA sets groundbreaking

If all goes well, the Pikeville YMCA will be breaking ground for their new facility that will be located on the hill at the Bob Amos Park in Pikeville.

The Pikeville Area Family YMCA will be having a New Facility Groundbreaking Ceremony on Agytown girls take on Harold in a 1 young the having a New Facility Groundbreaking Ceremony on a sendedled to begin at 1:30 pm. start.

At 2 pm., Maytown boys' will go good one. The Martin girls' and dams ladies will play each other at celebrate the kickoff of the new caccing addition to the community. Donnal Honneycut, executive director, states that construction on the new facility is scheduled to begin in December. When completed, the building will include indoor facilities for tennis, basketball, raquetball and awalking track. The facility will also include space for areobics, karate, children's day camp, meetings and many other programs and activities. Honeycutt stated that the growth of the YMCA in the community and many other programs and activities. Honeycutt stated that the growth of the YMCA in the community and proprams for arearesidents. The YMCA will now be more accessible to people in the community and bopes to better fulfill it is mission to put Christian

in the community and hopes to better fulfill its mission to put Christian principles into practice through pro-grams that build health and body, mind, and spirit for all.

Shuffield's favorite lure for this type of fishing is an eight to 10-meh plastic worm with a thin, ribbon-like swimming tail. He usually rigs it Texas-style with a 1/4 or 1/2 ounce slip sinker and works it down the

Texas-style with a 148 or 122 ounce slip sinker and works it down the structure.

"In shallow water fishing." he says, "anglers use spinnerbaits or possibly crankbaits and a lot of casting to find bass. In deep water, we use electronics to find bass. It may take longer, but once you find the correct structure, the catching is casy because a for of bass are usually present. "The bardest part of fishing like this is not having a visible target to cast to. Anglers have trouble visualizing what the bottom is like.

"That's one reason I believe it's important to mark structure with one or more buoys. Just bink of the buoy as a bush or stump, and aim all your casts right around it. Once you catch your first bass in deep water, you'll see how easy and productive it can be."

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#### **Martin Elementary** to host panorama

Martin Elementary will bost its annual grade school basketball panorama this Saturday at Allen Central High School and 16 teams will be part of the all-day affair.

The panorama is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m with a girl's game between Osborne and Auxier. Porter Elementary out of Johnson County will face Martin in a boys' contest at 11 a.m.

# Football Standings and Stats

TEAM	OVERALL	DISTRICT
Prestonsburg	10-0	7-0
Betsy Layne	5-5	0-0
Allen Central	4-6	2-4
South Floyd	0-9	0-6

Last Friday's scores
Prestonsburg 39 Napier 0
Phelps 35 Allen Central 34
Knott County 28 Betsy Layne 22 (OT)
Elkhorn City 42 South Floyd 12

Player	School	TD	CONV/S/PAT	TP
Glenn Floyd	Allen Central	15	2-0-0	92
Jody Cornette	P'Burg	15	0-0-0	90
Dwayne Garza	P'Burg	13	0-0-0	78
Seth Hyden	P'Burg	12	2-0-0	74
<b>Rocky Hamilton</b>	Betsy Layne	12	2-0-0	74
Keith Hamilton	Betsy Layne	5	2-0-0	32
James Osborne	Allen Central	5	2-0-2	36
Thomas Jenkins	Allen Central	5	0-0-0	30
John Stout	Prestonsburg	0	0-0-29	29
Thomas Ratliff	P'Burg	5	0-0-3	27
Brent Akers	Betsy Layne	4	1-0-0	26
Chad Slone	South Floyd	4	0-0-0	24
Shawn Howard	Allen Central	3	1-0-0	20
Arnold Adams	So. Floyd	2	0-0-0	18
Jamie Robinette	Betsy Layne	3	0-0-0	18
Matt Porter	Prestonsburg	3	0-0-0	18
Craig Hamilton	Betsy Layne	2	1-0-0	14
Adam Coleman	Allen Central	2	1-0-0	14
Corey Reitz	Prestonsburg	2	0-0-0	12
Robbie Risner	P'Burg	1	0-1-0	8
Cruse Caudill	South Floyd	1	1-0-0	8
Charles Johnson	South Floyd	1	1-0-0	8
Brad Blackburn	Allen Central	1	1-0-0	8
Jason Spurlock	P'Burg	1	0-0-0	6
Chris Hicks	Prestonsburg	1	0-0-0	6
Chad Spurlock	Prestonsburg	1	0-0-0	6
Adam Roberts	Betsy Layne	- 1	0-0-0	6
Scott Bellemy	Allen Central	:1	0-0-0	6
Mike Stephens	South Floyd	100	0-0-0	6
Josh Setser	Prestonsburg	1	0-0-0	6
Clint Shutts	Prestonsburg	1	0-0-0	6
Jimmy Mason	South Floyd	0	0-0-1	3
Jeremy Rogers	Betsy Layne	0	1-0-0	2
Gary Webb	Allen Central	0	0-0-2	2
Larry Morris	Prestonsburg	0	0-1-0	2
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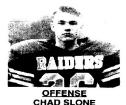
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Friday, November 5, 1993 B8

#### NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE PHASE II

PHASE II
In accordance with the
provisions of 4.05KAR
10.040 notice is hereby
given that Coal Mac. Inc.,
10.050 NASP Pikeville, Ky.
1502 intends to apply for
conditional sease on Permit
Number 836.5288 which
was sat issued on 10.158
an area of approximately
5.00 acres located 1.0 miles
west of Harold in Floyd
County.

performed includes back-bring fina grading seeding mulching completed in December 1989. Results achieved include establish-ment of vegetation as per the revegetation plan to achieve the post mining land use. Written comments, objections, requests for a public tions, requests for a public

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request within the time frame strated above. This is the final advertisement of this application, all comments objections or requests for a hearing or conference must be received within 30 days of 100ay sidate.

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# BOND RELEASE

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE PHASE II
In accordance with the provisions of KRS 10 040, notice is hereby given that coal Mac, inc. P.O. Box 3428 Pikewille, Ky. 41502 intends to apply for bond release on Permit Number 356-5232 which was last issued on 7.25-84. The application covers an area of approximately 3.64 acres of approximately 3.64 acres of approximately 3.64 acres of approximately 1 miles west from St. Rt. 1426's junction with Tanyard Branch Road and located 1 miles west from St. Rt. 1426's junction with Tanyard Branch Road and located 1 miles west from St. Rt. 1426's junction with Tanyard Branch Road and located 1 miles west from St. Rt. 1426's junction with tanyard Branch Road and located 1 miles west from St. Rt. 1426's junction with creek. The latitude is 37° 32°03". The longitude is 82° 40°01".

The total bond now in effect is a surely bond for \$9.900.00 of which 25% of berleased. Which would constitute a Phase I releases overformed in melludes backfilling, final grading seeding, mail grading seeding, mail grading seeding. The post proposed include establishment of vegetation as per the revegetation plan achieve the post, mining land use. Writtencomments, objective post mining land use.

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Written comments, objections, requests for a public hearing must be filed with the Director of the Division of field Senvices, a 21 Audion. Frankfort, KY 40601 by date 30 days from the last advertisement, which should be December 15, 1993.

A public hearing has been scheduled for December 8, 1993 at the Department of Surface Mining Reclamation Office, 1346 South Lake Drive Prestonsburg KY at 1000 a m.

The area in g. will be cancelled if the Department of the Department of the south of the public senses within the time frame. This is the final advertisement of this application all imments objections or

This is the final advertise-ment of this application, air comments, objections or requests for a hearing or conference must be re-ceived within 30 days of today's date.

### NOTICE OF TO MINE

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within the permit boundary, with be 1932 28 acres.
The proposed operation is approximately 1 mile southeast of the Bight Forward of Daniels Greek road signation withold Rite #3 and located along Syzamore Creek. The latitude is 37\* 44.66 and the longitude is 38\*44.46 and the longitude is 38\*44.46 and the longitude is 38\*44.96 and southeast of the longitude is 38\*44.96 and sout

the public road.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestons-burg Regional Office, 2705.

tions, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, No. 2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky

40601 F-10/22, 10/29, 11/5, 11/12

### NOTICE OF TO MINE

TO MINE
Pursuant to Application
Number \$38-5226
Amendment No.:
In accordance with the
provisions of KRS 350 070,
notice is hereby given that
National Mines Corporation,
333 West Vine St. Suite
1000, Lexington, Kentucky
40517, has fled application
for an amendment to an
existing underground coal
mining and reclamation
operation located 0.5 mile

existing underground coal amining and reclamation operation located 0.5 mile west of Wayland in Floyd County. The amendment will add 1.56 acres of surface disturbance with in the control of 7.87 acres within the proposed amendment area is approximately 0.5 mile northwest from Ky. Rte. 1086 junction with Ky. Rte. 7. and located 0.2 mile southeast of the Right Ford of Beaver Tree (The Proposed amendment area is approximately 0.5 mile northwest from Ky. Rte. 1086 junction with Ford of Beaver Tree (The County of the Proposed amendment is located on the Wayland U.S.G.S. 7. 1/2 mile surface area to be disturbed by the amendment is owned by Consolidation Coal Company of Kentucky. This amendment will not require any additional underground acreage.

The amendment applica-tion has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Operation and Enforcement's Pra-tonsburg Regional Office. 2705 South Lake Drive. Prastonsburg Kentucky

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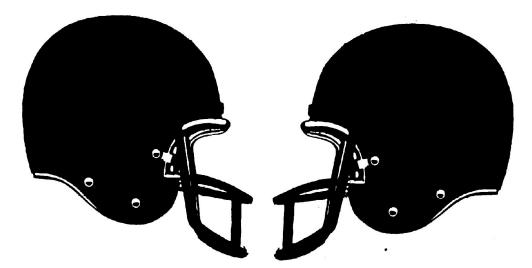
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(7) John Stout	5-9	145	SE/DB	(34) Jon Morris	5-9	150	RB/LB	(62) Mike Pennington	6-0	198	OL/DL
(9) Josh Setser	5-9	135	RB/DB	(35) Brian Jones	5-9	135	RB/LB	(63) Ernest Campbell	6-1	250	OL/DL
(10) Jody Cornette	5-11	164	RB/DB	(36) Shannon Wallen	5-8	137	SE/DB	(64) Kris Lawson	6-0	214	OL/DL
(11) Thomas Ratliff	6-0	155	QB/DB	(40) Robbie Risner	5-10	175	RB/LB	(66) Kevin Porter	6-0	204	OL/DL
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# Lion cry: Stop Blackcats' running game

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

The Lewis County Lions will be looking for another miracle win when they travel to Prestonsburg tonight to face the state's second-ranked Prestonsburg Blackcats in the first round of Region 4, Class 2A playoffs.

Lewis County brings a 4-6 overall record into the game and was 3-4 in the district. However, the miracle game they won was last Friday night against Rowan County in a stunning 38-36 win that took the Lions three overtimes to accomplish.

Lion coach Corky Prater says that his team will show up against the Blackcats and doesn't like the odds.

#### Coach Prater's scouting report

"Prestonsburg is a big physical team and will be the biggest team we have faced all year," said Coach Prater. "They do so many things well and they don't have just one phase of the game you can concentrate on.

"They can throw the football. They are very experienced on defense, as well as in the backfield."

Coach Prater said that the game plan for the Lions is to stop the Prestonsburg running game and make them throw the football more.

"We expect our defense to do that," said Prater. "That is our object. Keep them from running and make them throw the football.

"Our only chance to beat them is to slow them down. In order for us to win we will have to have an excellent game and they will have to play a mediocre game."

Prater said that is going to be a big task for his ballelub to perform, but it will be necessary if they are to move on

(See Prater, next page)

# Lewis County: Young and upcoming

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

Tonight the Prestonsburg Blackcats (10-0) will host the Lewis County Lions in the first regional playoff game of the 1993 season at the Prestonsburg stadium.

Lewis County (4-6) has been a stranger to the state playoffs. Prestonsburg will make their fifth consecutive appearance.

The Lions are a young football team but with some upcoming stars. Nine seniors grace the Lions' roster and only three will actually see much playing time on either side of the football.

The Lions made the playoffs with an emotional 38-36, three-overtime win over Rowan County last Friday night.

Lewis County opened their season with a 14-12 win over powerful Lawrence County, but the Bulldogs have strengthened their bite lately.

"I wouldn't want to play them now," said Lions' coach Corky Prater. "They

are a much better football team than the one we played at the first of the year."

Lewis County dropped consecutive losses to Fairview and Russell before winning over Bath County and evened their record at 2-2 on the year.

The Lions saw their playoff hopes begin to fade somewhat, losing three of their next four games to drop to 3-6 on the season.

Entering the final week of the season, the Lions were 2-4 in their district, trailing Rowan County (3-3) and Fleming County (3-4).

Fleming County had played all their district games (seven) but Rowan County had to face the Lions and a win would assure them of a playoff berth. But the triple overtime win to the Lions gave Rowan County a 3-4 mark and the Lions improved to 3-4.

On a point system (too complicated for most to understand) the Lions were awarded the fourth place and a playoff spot.

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# Prater: "We're just tickled to be coming to Prestonsburg"

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"We have to keep control of the football and keep control most of the game to keep them off the field."

Prater feels that his team has nothing to lose and should be playing loose.

"We weren't expected to be here," he said. "We'll not hold back. We will give it what we have. We're just glad to be playing in the playoffs."

Coach Prater said that making the playoffs will be a "big positive" to his program next season and, hopefully, will be an incentive to get more numbers out next year.

"We dress about 28 players right now," he said. "Just getting here has already helped some. A win over Prestonsburg would really give us a boost."

Prater said that other teams would love to be where they are now and his

kids were going to just savor the feeling of being part of the playoffs.

"Prestonsburg is very deserving of their number two ranking," he said. "We're just going to play them and hope for the best."

The Lewis County mentor took note that the running of Dwayne Garza, Seth Hyden and Jody Cornette has been a "thorn in the side of others" and no one has stopped them yet.

"We hope to," he confessed. "But so far, no one has been able to do so. Again, we will have to play an absolute perfect game to win. But we are just tickled to be there in Prestonsburg."

Coach Prater is hoping that his team may be overlooked in the playoffs and that they might come home with an "ambush" win.

"Teams have had a tendency to overlook us before," he said. "We hope that holds true to form Friday night against the Blackcats. We sort of snuck up on Lawrence County in the first game of the season. But I don't think we would want to play them right now."

Coach Prater mentioned the big win against Rowan County that put them in the playoffs.

"It was a big win for us. The last game of the season. We've struggled in the past but, hopefully, we can start to build on what we have accomplished this season.

"Our kids have a great attitude because they know they have nothing to

"Bill (Letton) does a great job of coaching and he will have his team focused. It's really a shame that they and Danville are in the same region. On paper, they are by far the best team.

### A look at the Lions...

Jason Lykins (5-10, 148, junior) will quarterback the Lions. Lykins is a good

option quarterback according to his coach.

"He does well for us. He's quick and is a good play action passer. We don't really throw the football that much, but we can.

"Jason is a threat to run the football or he can pass. It helps to keep the defense honest. But we will definitely have to establish our running game against their defense."

Steve Thomas (5-10, 165, senior) will be at the fullback slot and Todd Kinsel (5-10, 140, senior) will run at the tailback position.

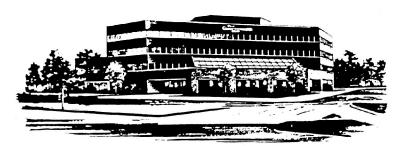
'We need both runners to be healthy for us," said Prater.

Lewis County will be looking to take the sting out of the Blackcats offense, something no other team has accomplished this season.

Game time is 8 p.m. and all Blackcat fans are urged to be in attendance.

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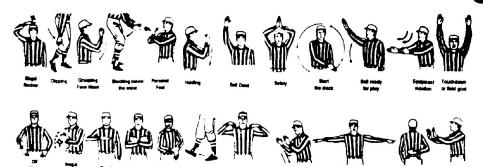
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