



Two Flags Over Minnie

U.S. Representative Chris Perkins (right), State Representative Greg Stumbo (left) and Floyd County District Three Magistrate Betty Caudill (center) display flags donated to the Minnie Park. The United States flag had recently been flown over the State Capitol in Frankfort.

Put your best foot forward for WalkAmerica

Plans are being finalized for the Big Sandy Regional WalkAmerica event to be held October 20 in Pikeville. WalkAmerica is the largest fundraiser for the March of Dimes and it is the national's largest walking event.

WalkAmerica is a pre-paid walk-a-thon in which companies, clubs, organizations and schools walk a predetermined route. It takes place annually in over 1400 communities in all 50 states.

According to Barbara Maynard, chairperson of this year's Big Sandy Regional WalkAmerica, 28 teams have already registered to walk. They are: Bruce Walters Ford, Century 21, Citizen's Bank, Coal Mac, Eastern Telephone and Computer Management Systems, Childers and Venters, Epsilon Kappa Sorority, Pikeville High School FCA, The Exercise Company, First National Bank of Pikeville, Hunt's Body Shop, Immanuel Baptist Church, Doeskins Motors, K-Mart, Kentucky Power Company,

Kroger, Johnson Motors, The Methodist Hospital, Pikeville National Bank, Pizza Hut, Rax, The Telephone Pioneers, WLSI-AM/WRAU-FM, Watsons, Bo Go Jo Karate, M&M Toyota, WPKE-AM and Pikeville High School Key Club.

Maynard said the walk will begin at the main Pikeville National Bank building at 10:30 a.m. Walkers will proceed to downtown Pikeville and return back to the bank location, a distance of about four miles. All walkers should be at the bank location at 9:30 a.m. to register and turn in all contributions. She explained that the money raised will support the March of Dimes Campaign for Healthier Babies. The campaign funds community service programs, healthier services and research to prevent birth defects, low birthweight and infant deaths.

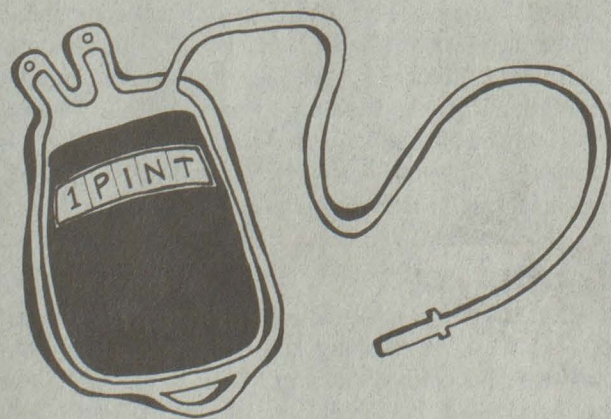
To find out more, or to register a team for the Big Sandy Regional WalkAmerica, call 437-3521.



Operating a boat while intoxicated is just a dangerous and illegal as drunken driving. Alcohol is believed to be a factor in more than 50 percent of boating accidents that result in death. It induces fatigue and affect coordination and balance, and when combined with the motion and engine noise of the boat and the affects of sun, wind and glare, can be a deadly combination for someone on the water. The National Safe Boating Council and the Corps of Engineers

recommends that you leave the beer and alcohol at home. An intoxicated individual is a danger on the water. A moment of dizziness in a restaurant might result in an embarrassing stumble, but the same misstep on a small, unstable boat can end in a drowning. More than half the boating fatalities in 1989 involved falls overboard, or capsizing, accidents that often result form impaired coordination and balance. Remember, you don't have to be drunk to have fun on the water.

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Women's influence on car market growing

Women bought 45 percent of new cars in the US last year. According to information compiled by the Automotive Industry Council, women purchased 48 percent of all subcompact cars, 46 percent of sporty cars and 40 percent of mid-sized cars.

The fact that women are coming into their own as car buyers has manufacturers and repair shops gearing more of their promotions of goods and services toward the female market.

Women spend \$12 billion a year servicing their cars, according to Chuck Kuebler, president of the United States Auto Club, Motoring

Division. Compared to men, women service their cars more frequently, an average of 3.8 times a year for women and 3.3 times a year for men, Kuebler said.

When shopping for service, convenience is uppermost in most women's minds. A repair shop's location and business hours are decisive factors. Shops that are open evenings and on weekends are more likely to lure their business.

Kuebler said surveys show women are more likely to buy extended service contracts. Thirty-five percent of women who are responsible for their cars' maintenance bought service contracts, compared to 30 percent of men, he said.

Way to Go

The Prestonsburg Jaycees would like to extend a special thank you to all the people who came down and donated blood for their team. The scores were close as of closing yesterday (26-20) but a full day yet remains to determine the winner.

Thanks to: Bonnie Capels, Sheila Henson, Wonell Godsey, Kim Frasure, Tim Preston, Debbie Coleman, Kenny Crisp, Anna Allen, Neil Stenson, Joe Back, John Hall Jr., David Lee Spencer, Wendy Hahn, Bobby Morrison, Pauline Mullins, Barbara Davis, Anne Greene, Peg Smith, Pam Branham and Brian Ousley.

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Other Voices

The Wedge

by Father Joseph N. Muench
Pastor

Saint Martha Catholic Church

As the days of the school strike come to an end it is important for all parties concerned to consider that one of the most important aspects of the educational process is a stable environment.

Stability at home requires unity and agreement between the parents. As the authority figures for the children they must live by the old adage, "United we stand divided we fall." Without this unity parents no longer can effectively rear their children.

In fact, the center of power that determines the operation of the home shifts from parents to children when there is division among those in authority. This spells disaster. Children are not in the position to know how to run their homes so as to establish stable environments that will help them reach their potential and develop their talents.

The children who assume control in their homes because there is no clear source of authority are normally not anarchists. Usually, they are trying to make the best of a bad situation. However, the possibility of children trying to take over decision making to instinctively manipulate their environment should not be disregarded either. When left to fend for themselves children live in chaos.

School boards, school administrators, school staffs, and teachers act as agents for the parents, according to the moral law, in serving the needs of their children. Therefore, there is a direct parallel between the relationship of children to parental authority and to school authority. In fact, one could consider these two as husband and wife. If they fail to agree, fail to work together, and choose to co-exist in disharmony they surrender the leadership of our schools to the children.

Perhaps the greatest mistake in our school system is yet to be made. If, as a result of this strike, we send a clear signal to our children that there is neither unity between parents and school authorities, nor between teach-

ers and school administration, then division will drive the wedge of chaos into our school system and destroy it's efforts. Should this happen all of us will suffer, especially our children.

Perhaps, this moment in history affords us the greatest opportunity to make the most of our school system. Now we can create a stable atmosphere which is the seed ground of education. If parents show their children that they are both committed to the value of education and make amends for any way they have not promoted it; if parents, teachers and school authorities apologize for their past mistakes, acknowledge past success and, in fact, work together for the common good then education's future will be bright, especially, in Floyd County.

Help is ready if troops called

Members of the Kentucky Committee for Employers Support of the Guard and Reserve are ready to help with employee relations problems if Kentucky Guardsmen and Reservists are activated during the current Middle East buildup, according to Edward F. Hessel Jr., state chairperson.

The Committee, a Department of Defense sponsored organization, is made up of volunteers whose duty is to smooth the differences that may arise between an employer and his citizen soldier employee.

"A Reservist/Guardsman has an obligation to keep his or her employer completely informed of active duty requirements and time tables. By the same token, the employer has a moral and legal obligation to facilitate the employee's compliance with military requirements," Hessel added.

If a problem arises the employer should contact the unit of assignment to which the employee belongs. If that fails to clear the problem, he should contact Hessel at (502) 459-1690 or national headquarters at 1-800-336-4590.

Forty-four percent of the nation's defense is made up by the Reserve and National Guard.

Private schools not affected by county teachers' strike

Classes are in session at two of Floyd County's three private schools which have not been affected by the county's current teachers' strike.

Mountain Christian Academy and the Piarist School, both in Martin, report business as usual with no problems relating to the strike.

"We've been in session since August 20 and we've had no teachers or students miss school because they've thought we were also on strike," said Father David Powers at the Piarist School. "We certainly sympathize with the teachers and hope it is settled soon."

Neither school reported any substantial increase in inquiries about enrollment, but Harold Tackett, dean at Mountain Christian Academy, reports a renewed interest in the school.

"We've not picked up any new students from the strike but we've had about 20 calls concerning enrollment," Tackett said. "We're almost up to capacity but we have a few openings in some classes."

Although, MCA is a private school, Tackett said when something

happens in the county system it does affect the school. "With our academic and athletic teams, when something happens in the county system, it does affect us. We feel like we are part of the county."

The David School is not affected in anyway because classes do not start until after the Labor Day holiday, according to Emma Kriz, academic director.

"We haven't noticed any upsurge for enrollment," Kriz said. "It has not affected us in any way."

Floyd County teachers went on strike August 20, after the board of education failed to grant them a voice in educational decisions, a 20 percent pay raise and six other requests. Negotiations between the teachers and Superintendent Ron Hager continued this week.



Desert relief

WQHY General Manager Gorman Collins Jr. (left) accepts gallons of bottled water from Wal-Mart Assistant Manager Rick Jackson (center) and Wal-Mart Department Manager Nancy Meade (right). The radio station is collecting bottled water and salted food products to be sent to American troops in the Middle East. Wal-Mart employees donated 90 gallons of bottled water to the effort. (photo by Tim Preston)

Gas prices up, travel down

Gasoline prices, which have climbed 19.9 cents per gallon since August 1, now average \$1.33 for regular unleaded, AAA reports.

A survey conducted today Wednesday of 50 Lexington area service facilities shows self-serve regular unleaded averaging \$1.20 a gallon, up one cent from a week ago. Full-serve regular averages \$1.46, up three cents for the same period.

The lowest self-serve price was \$1.17 a gallon while the highest full-serve price was \$1.73 per gallon.

AAA reports approximately 10 percent of the population will travel

more than 100 miles from home over Labor Day weekend, a 2 percent decline from a year ago. The decrease may reflect a sense of caution about the economy and rising gas prices among those who take last-minute or unplanned vacations, AAA said.

Gasoline supplies remain adequate to meet holiday needs, but AAA urges motorists to conserve fuel while on vacation by staying within speed limits, keeping their car properly maintained and packing to minimize weight in the trunk or on the roof rack.

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Concerned Parent & Citizen Rally

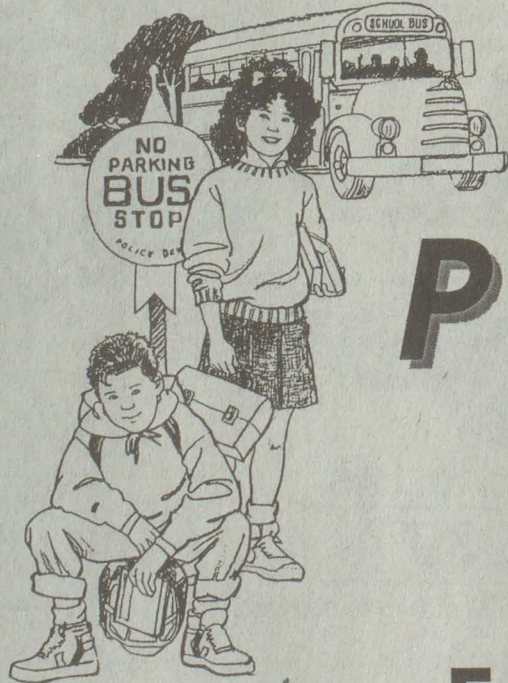
Friday, Aug. 31st—7:00 p.m.
At Allen Park

If you have any questions or wish to show your support for the strike, come to the rally—GET YOUR ANSWERS

We Urge Everyone To Attend

Floyd County Parents for Better Schools
T-shirts On Sale Now
Contact Debbie Hayes—478-9795

This Ad Paid for by Parents for Better Schools



Kentucky wins \$2.4 million private grant for Children's Mental Health Care

Kentucky will receive \$1.4 million — and possibly up to \$2.4 million — in private funds to implement "Bluegrass IMPACT," an intensive treatment program to serve an estimated 1300 children with severe mental disorders, Gov. Wallace G. Wilkinson announced recently.

The competitive grant is from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, the nation's largest health care philanthropic organization. The Cabinet for Human Resources has been awarded \$1.4 million over the next two years and, after a review by the foundation, an additional \$1 million may be granted.

"This is a momentous achievement on behalf of Kentucky's emotionally troubled children," Wilkinson said.

"With this grant, the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation is recognizing the work by this administration and the General Assembly to move Kentucky significantly forward in terms of non-institutional, community-based treatment options for youth with severe mental health problems."

Human Resources Secretary Harry J. Cowherd, MD, said "Gov. Wilkinson and the 1990 legislature approved \$19 million to support the development of community-based treatment and the improvement of hospital-based services for severely emotionally disturbed (SED) children in the greatest need.

"The Foundation was particularly impressed with state-local cooperation on plans to implement 'Bluegrass IMPACT'."

"Bluegrass IMPACT" will be a full range of community and family-based resources for SED children in the 17-county Bluegrass region," he said. "We hope it will be a model which can be expanded to other areas of the state."

Commissioner Dennis Boyd of the Cabinet's Department for Mental Health and Mental Retardation Serv-

ices said, "Bluegrass IMPACT (Interagency Mobilization for Progress in Adolescent and Children's Treatment), which involves more than 65 agencies, centers around individualized treatment plans tailored to the child and family."

Priority will be given to children, age two through 21, who are hospitalized, at-risk of hospitalization or have had multi-residential placements. Services to be provided include the following:

* Case management or service coordination will be provided for each child, assuring continued cooperation between the various agencies.

* School Support Services of group and individual counseling, teacher training and a liaison between family and school officials.

* Intensive In-Home Case Management by a mental health professional on skill building, behavior management and problem specific counseling.

* Therapeutic Foster Care — A child with special emotional needs will be placed in homes with guardians trained to handle those special needs.

* Residential Support Services — Help will be provided to assist the

family during the transitional period between the hospital and the home.

* Wraparound Services — Respite care and other services to enhance the standard of living for the child and family and may not be readily available.

* Parent Advocacy Groups — Parent support and advocacy groups serving six counties have developed in the past six months and others are planned.

* Summer Programs — Half-day and full-day activity programs during summer vacation for children who still need structured activities.

"There are several levels to 'Bluegrass IMPACT'," Boyd said. "On the administrative front, the State Interagency Council and the Regional Interagency Council function as policy makers and problem solvers."

"The 17 county area is divided up into three sections with Local Admissions and Review Committees deciding which children to serve, reviewing available and proposed services and facilitating local cooperation."

"Service coordinators" will then be responsible for insuring that children receive appropriate treatment in a timely coordinated manner.

New drug helps infants breath

by Miro Chico
Public Relations Director
Methodist Hospital, Pikeville

The Food and Drug Administration has approved the use of a drug that is life saving for premature infants who have Respiratory Distress Syndrome.

This drug has been available to infants in the neonatal intensive care unit at the Methodist Hospital since January and is also utilized in the neonatal units at the University of Kentucky Chandler Medical Center and Cabell Huntington Hospital.

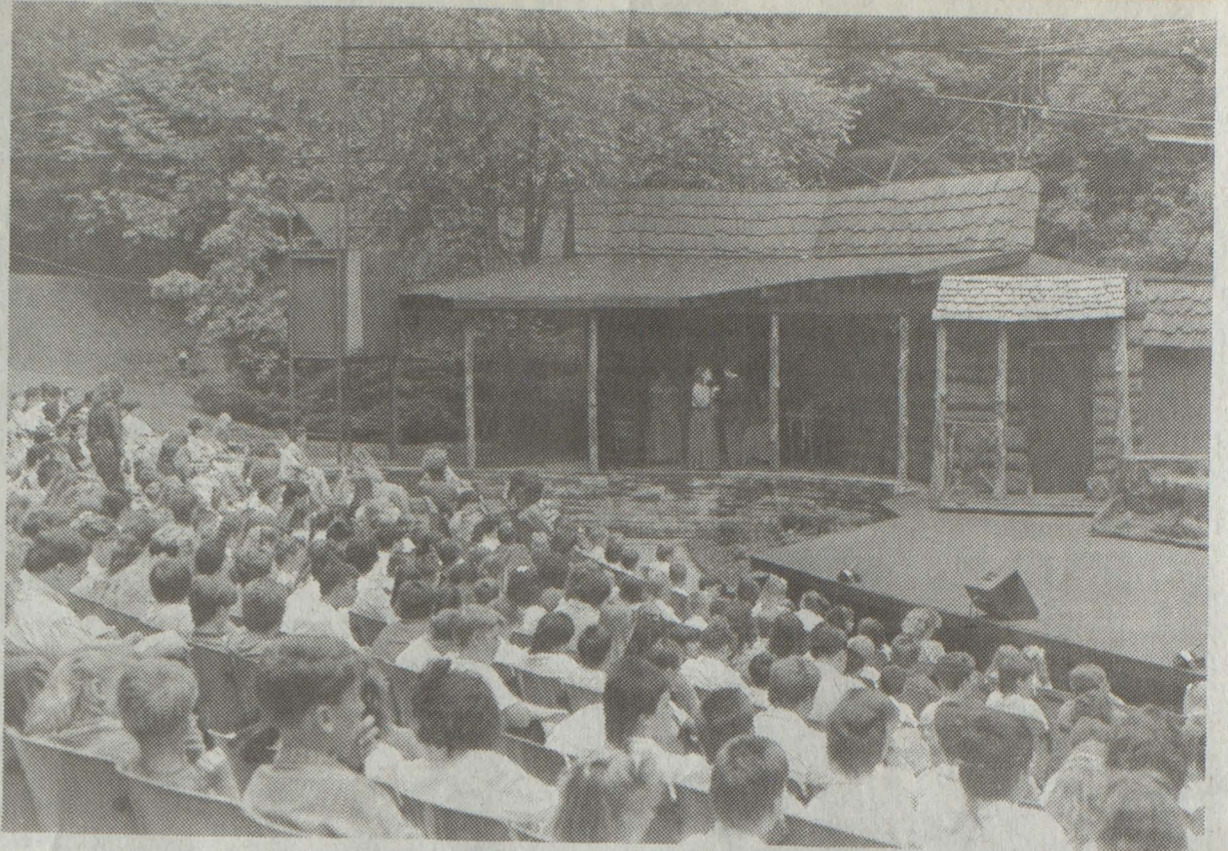
The newly approved drug, Exosurf Neonatal, was made available to the infants at Methodist through an expanded treatment program. The program was administered by the Burroughs Wellcome Company and was approved by the US Food and Drug Administration.

Exosurf is the most thoroughly studied surfactant in history. In addition to the clinical trials, more than

10,000 infants received Exosurf Neonatal through the expanded access program which involved more than 400 hospitals in the United States including Methodist.

Respiratory Distress Syndrome is a disease that many premature babies develop and it is caused by a lack of surfactant in immature lungs. Scientists discovered that physicians can replace the missing surfactant with an artificial one which would reduce the surface tension and allow the infant to breath. Exosurf is a synthetic surfactant that helps maintain lung inflation and prevents lungs from collapsing.

Studies show that Exosurf Neonatal reduces death and complications that are associated with Respiratory Distress Syndrome. If given within 24 hours of birth, the surfactant has reduced death from respirator distress by 66 percent and death at one year of age by 50 percent.



First Time Matinee

Nearly three hundred students from 10 Eastern Kentucky schools attended the first matinee performance of the Jenny Wiley Theater on Friday. An additional 400 Floyd County students had been scheduled to attend the matinee, but were denied the opportunity because of the recent shut down of county schools. (Photo by Tim Preston)

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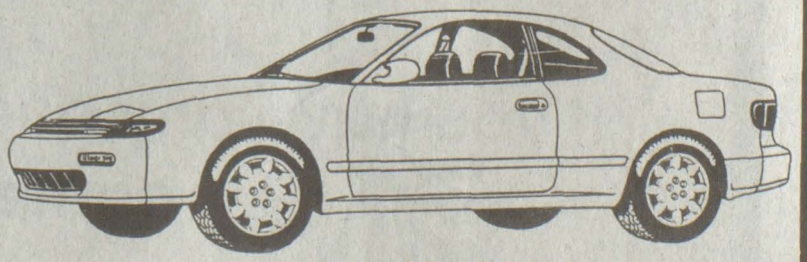


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 Saturday, September 1st: 10 AM to 6 PM
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Contemporary 3-Pc. Sectional Or Country Sofa & Loveseat
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Two-Piece Country Style Living Room

Pure olefin tweed upholstery in blue plaid means years of wear and beauty. You get the 86" sofa and 61" loveseat for one low price. Solid oak trim and button-tufted back add extra cozy touches.

Three-Piece "L" Shaped Sectional

100% DuPont Antron® nylon velvet in light blue covers this contemporary sectional. Includes 54" left arm facing loveseat, 71" wedge and 54" right arm facing loveseat. Offers tons of seating room!



Five-Piece Dinette

Stylish black & brass group has 36" x 60" glass table top and four upholstered chairs.

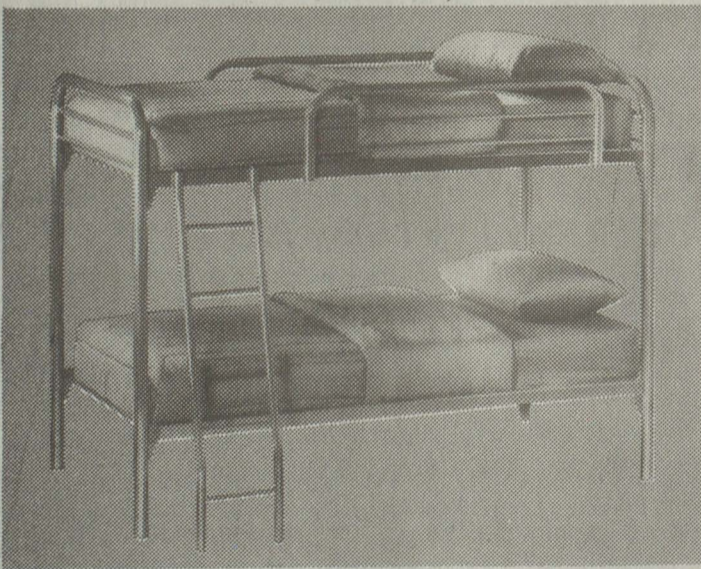
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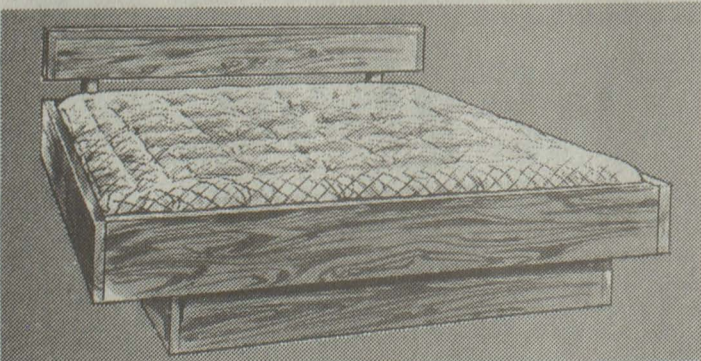
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Twin Size Bunk Bed

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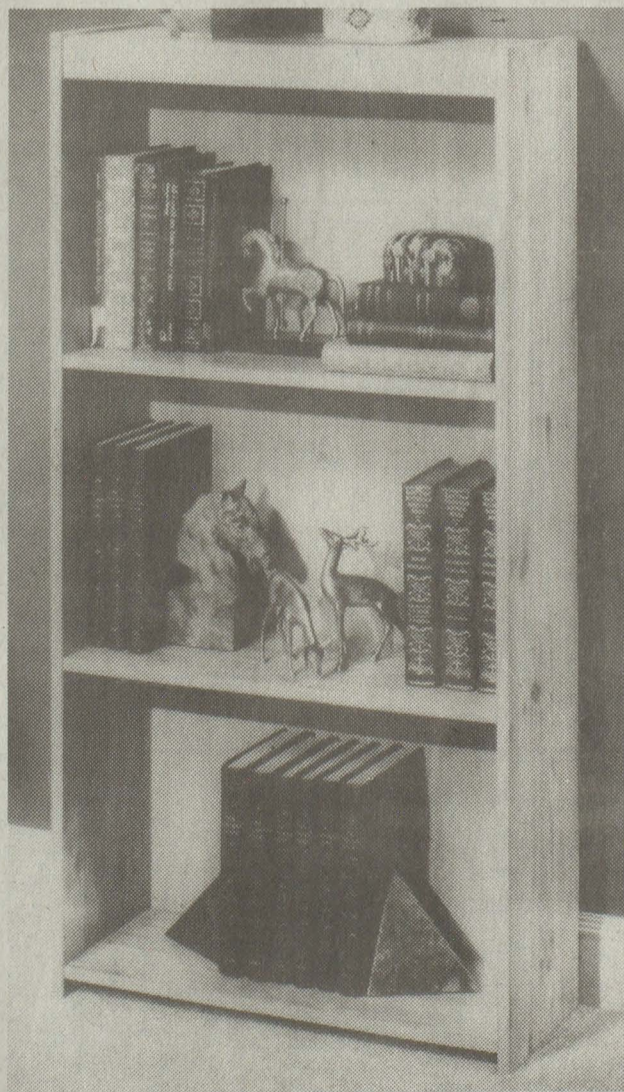
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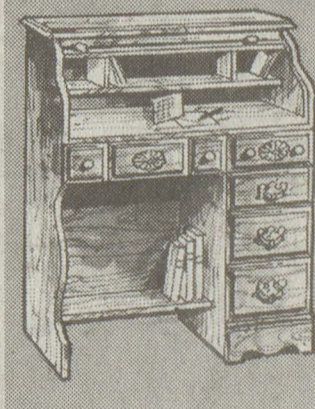
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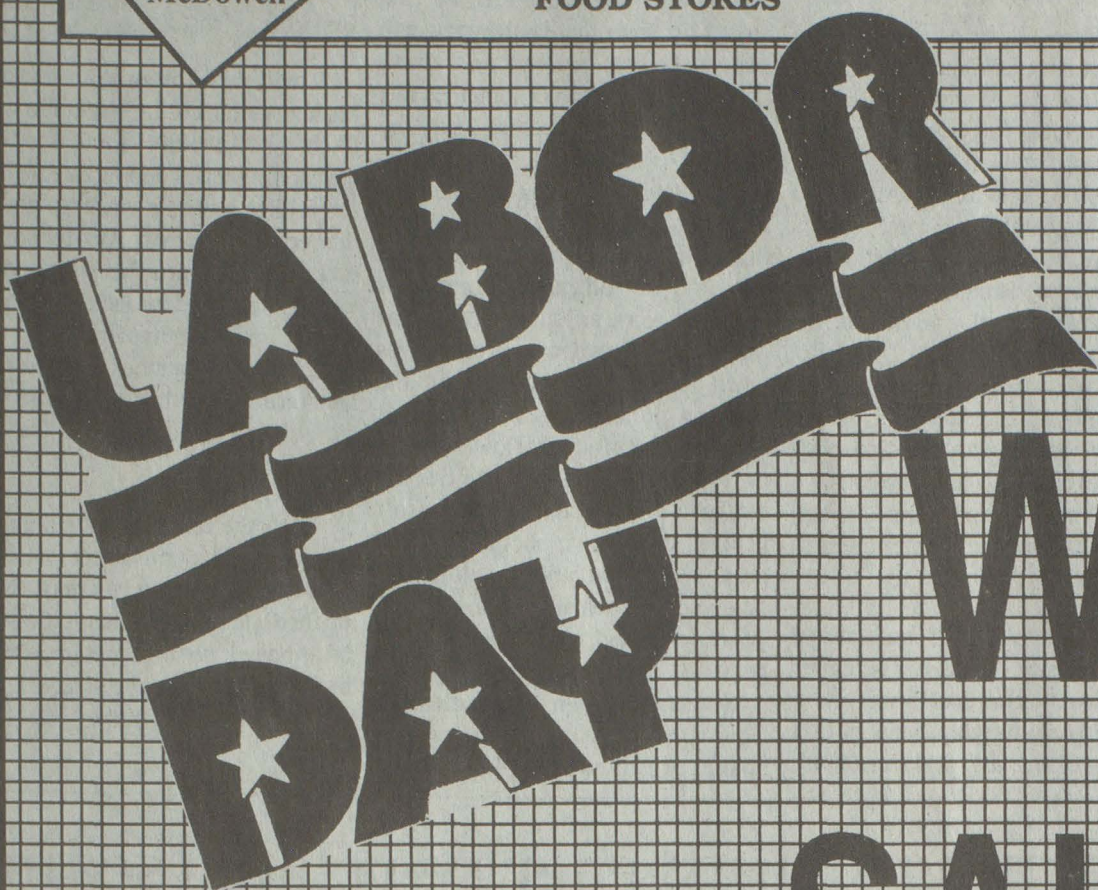


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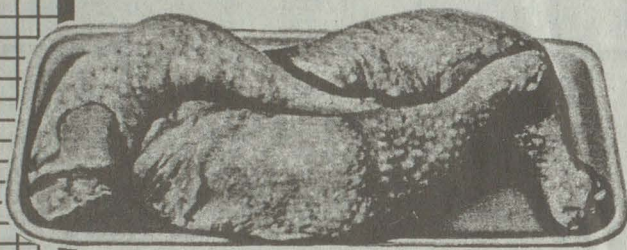
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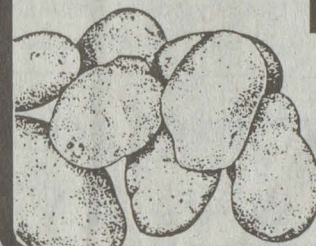
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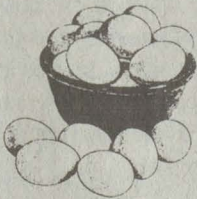
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LIMIT 3



36-39 OZ. CAN

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\$4.99

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6.5 OZ. CAN IN OIL OR WATER

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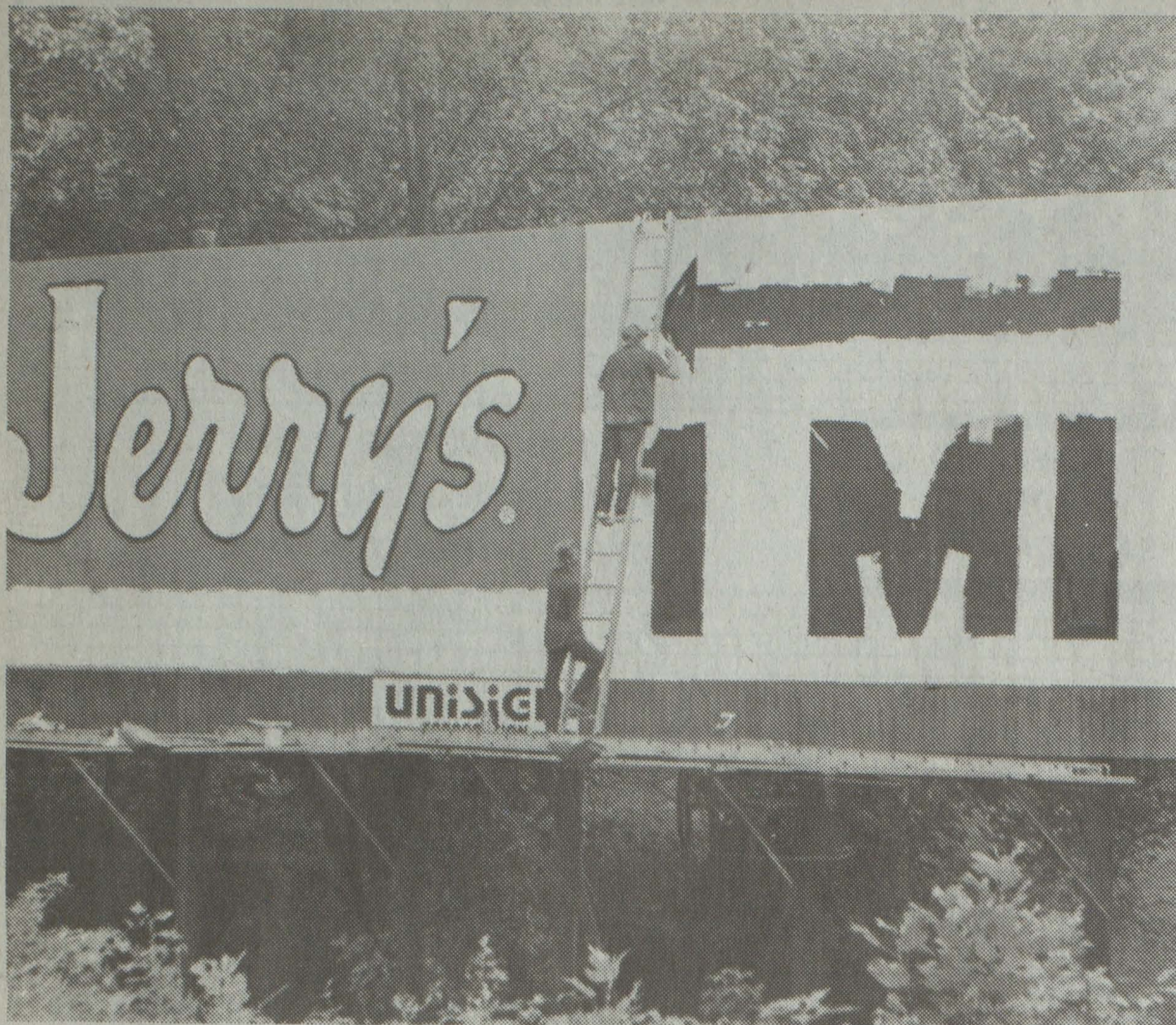
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SUPERIOR WIENERS

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A Little Sprucing Up

Terry Woods and Tim King, employees of Unisign Inc., gave the Jerry's billboard at the intersection of US 23 and South Lake Drive a face lift this weekend. Painted signs are repainted or touched up at least once every 24 months according to a spokesperson from Unisign. (Photo by Ed Taylor)

Smart Shopper's Club fraudulent

A default judgment has been obtained against the operators of the so-called Smart Shopper's Club, according to Attorney General Fred Cowan. The Court action obtained by Cowan's Consumer Protection Office prohibits the Club from continuing its illegal activities and awards the Attorney General a judgment for civil penalties and restitution to consumers. The dollar amount of the penalties and restitution are not specified in the judgment and will be determined at a later date.

On June 21, the Attorney General's office filed suit in Jefferson Circuit Court and obtained a restraining order against Unimax, Inc., a Utah corporation; More Financial Services of California; and two individuals, also from out of state, who operated the Smart Shopper's Club. Prior to the Attorney General's suit, Smart Shopper's marketed to consumers in the Louisville, Lexington and Bowling Green areas.

"The Smart Shopper's Club had experience in other states and moved into Kentucky with a sophisticated operation. They made a lot of promises to a lot of Kentucky consumers who have received nothing in return," Cowan says.

According to affidavits filed with the lawsuit, members of the Club were asked to pay \$60 per month for coupons allegedly worth \$70 that could be used at any grocery store of

Free trees from Arbor Foundation

Ten free trees will be given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation during September.

The free trees are part of the non-profit Foundation's Trees for America campaign.

The ten trees are the Sugar Maple, White Flowering Dogwood, Pin Oak, White Pine, Red Maple, Birch, American Redbud, Silver Maple, Red Oak and Colorado Blue Spruce.

"These trees were selected to provide benefits every season of the year: lovely spring flowers, cool summer shade, spectacular autumn colors, and winter berries and nesting sites for songbirds," John Rosenow, the Foundation's executive director, said.

The trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting between October 15 and December 10 with enclosed planting instructions. The six to 12 inch trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free of charge.

To become a member of the Foundation and to receive the free trees, send a \$10 membership contribution to TEN TREES, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, Neb. 68410, by Sept. 30.

A horse's easy gallop is called a canter from the gait believed to have been used by pilgrims to Canterbury Cathedral.

the members choosing. As alleged in the Complaint, however, the coupons were not honored at any grocery stores in Kentucky and were worthless. Members were also offered the opportunity to make money by soliciting new members into the Club as part of an illegal pyramid scheme, according to the suit.

The Defendants failed to respond to the action within the required time period and a default judgment was

entered by Judge Jack Mudd on Aug. 20. "It appears that the operators of the Smart Shopper's Club knew that their scheme was fraudulent and decided not to defend against our Consumer Protection suit," Attorney General Cowan says.

The next task for the Attorney General's Office is to locate all of the Club's members in Kentucky so that an exact figure for restitution and civil penalties can be computed.

Full-scale, recycling facility planned for Eastern KY

Addington Resources Chairperson Larry Addington announced the construction of a \$4 million recycling facility in Eastern Kentucky, the first of many which the company intends to build in the US.

At the same time, Addington released an offer to settle litigation against its landfill subsidiary, Green Valley Environmental Corp., including an offer to reduce the landfill size and a written guarantee not to accept East Coast garbage.

The recycling facility, which will be constructed and operated by Addington Environmental, Inc., is capable of recycling up to 75 percent of municipal solid waste, Addington said. Addington Environmental is a subsidiary of Addington Resources, Inc. The system relies primarily on automation, as opposed to hand-sorting, to separate the waste stream into reusable components.

The facility will be the first major recycling operation in Kentucky, Addington said. The state currently generates about 4.6 million tons of solid waste annually.

The recycling facility, which is initially designed to handle 400 tons of solid waste per day but can be expanded to handle up to 1000 tons per day, is located in Boyd County, about three miles from the Green Valley Landfill.

Green Valley constructed the first phase of its landfill in 1989, but a Circuit Court judge ruled in January 1990 that the landfill could not open until landfill opponents were given the opportunity for additional hearings.

Green Valley delivered a settlement offer to landfill opponents on Tuesday, in which the company offered to reduce the size of the landfill from 937 acres to just 37 acres. The company's offer stated that the size of any expansion would be limited to 150 acres and that no further expansions would be sought until the landfill was at least 80 percent complete.

Approximately 25 acres of the landfill is already constructed with a composite liner consisting of two feet of compacted clay and a synthetic liner. The landfill also has a leachate collection system and is surrounded by 14 ground water monitoring wells.

The company also said it would sign "a contract, affidavit, court settlement or other document" guaranteeing that Green Valley would not accept waste from the East Coast.

The chief complaint from landfill opponents has been the size of the landfill and their fear that it would be used for disposal of large volumes of garbage from New York, New Jersey and other eastern states, where landfill space is limited.

Addington said he would be willing to limit the source of garbage to Kentucky and a 75-mile radius of the landfill. He said an area of that size would insure that the recycling facility and landfill could be operated profitably and would help keep the cost of disposal for the community low.

In addition to its environmental operations, Addington Resources, Inc., mines and markets coal and is engaged in contracting and highway construction operations. Its stock is traded on the NASDAQ National Market under the symbol ADDR.

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The Cabbage Patch

by Marie Harmon



Here it is the last day in August. It's been a very busy month here. One I have enjoyed, even with all the extra work.

The past week we have gotten a lot of garden ground cleared and tilled up. I have dug most of our Trish potatoes, served our fall crop of mustard, turnips, rope and kale.

We turned and tilled under a good crop of vegetables, morning glories and grass, broadcast complete fertilizer plus composted and tilled again before sowing seed. The next day it rained. From the looks of the tiny plants now coming up we will have a great crop of greens this year.

Greens are not only delicious they are full of vitamins and nutrients we need. When they are mature, and still tender and bug free, gather them to can and freeze for winter use.

I still have plenty of tomatoes to harvest and can. I did give a neighbor part of them. She had none and I couldn't keep up with them. In two days there were over a dozen 25 lb.

lard buckets of tomatoes picked from one, the largest, tomato patch. From the looks of this one patch, they will continue to produce up to the first frost. Of course, there will be fewer to pick as the season wears on. I thank God for the top crop of tomatoes this year, as I have not been so lucky the past two or three years.

My "late" crop of beans and corn are looking good. They need cultivating at this time. Morning glories have a picnic in my fall garden. Sometimes I let them alone as long as possible as fall insects do less damage to the leaves when they are mixed in with the morning glories. I haven't figured out whether insects like the flowers better or if they have a harder time finding the bean vines when the patch isn't kept as clean as it should be. The grass, weeds and morning glories do compete for nutrients, I know, but if your soil is good, rich loam they can't get it all.

Sometimes when I see gardens all finished with nothing to harvest and all the vegetation dead, I think maybe

they are the smart gardeners. I look forward to the harvest of vegetables up through the months of September and part of October. Really up to the first killing frost.

It will soon be time to top and blade my field corn. Fodder is a well liked and healthy food for my husband's goats. Topping and blading the foliage makes it easier to gather the corn after the frost. Also the stocks make a good place to keep the pumpkin out of the cold for Jack-o-lanterns and future pumpkin pies.

Our sweet potatoes will be dug later on in September and it looks like we will have another good harvest this year.

With the harvest and storage of beans, sweet corn, sweet potatoes, greens, field corn and tomatoes lined up for September it looks as if we will be as busy if not busier than we were in August. Work may not have killed anyone but it sure makes you tired, eh?

Warning against energy-related scams

Kentucky Attorney General Fred Cowan and the Federal Trade Commission are warning consumers to be on the lookout for scams and rip-offs that take advantage of consumers' concerns about supplies or petroleum following Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

These fraudulent schemes may range from phony gas-saving devices or other energy-saving devices that don't work as advertised, to oil and gas investment frauds.

"Consumers should be especially cautious at this time about products sold as energy-savers or good investment opportunities," says Janet D. Steiger, Chairperson of the FTC.

Cowan, who served this past year as chairperson of the Attorneys General/FTC Work Group, says "past experience has taught us that con artists will exploit situations like the present one to take advantage of consumers." He says consumers should be particularly on-guard against telemarketers offering energy-related products such as "gasoline savings" devices over the phone. "With gas prices as high as they are, motorists are understandably looking for ways to cut costs," Cowan says. "However, consumers should steer clear of devices claiming to significantly increase fuel mileage. They clearly have not been found to be effective."

The FTC and the Attorney General are reactivating the Energy Fraud Clearinghouse that was created in 1983, which is a way of sharing information on possible fraudulent energy-related products and advertising. It helps state, local and federal law enforcement officials stay on top of emerging problems involving energy-related products and services flooding the market. Cowan says anyone who has been the victim of an energy-related scam should call his

toll-free Consumer Protection Hotline at 1-800-432-9257.

As soon as gas prices began rocketing upward following the invasion of Kuwait, Cowan and Attorneys General of other states urged the US Justice Department to investigate.

"Consumers are alarmed and frustrated and are suspicious that these sudden, sharp price hikes are not justified," Cowan says. "Increases of twenty to thirty cents a gallon impose

a severe hardship, particularly since they hit all consumers regardless of their income level or ability to pay."

Cowan says the complicated interstate nature of the oil market limits the ability of individual state Attorneys General to effectively investigate gasoline pricing. "However, we will certainly investigate any consumer complaints that come into my office," Cowan advises consumers to price-compare and shop around for the lowest gasoline prices in their area.

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By Ed Taylor,
Sports Editor

Blackcats face early hurdle in defending district title

With the season just three weeks old and the Prestonsburg Blackcats playing only their second game of the year, Coach Bill Letton's chargers are going to be put to an early challenge as the Yellowjackets of Whitesburg come calling at the Prestonsburg Field.

Whitesburg, 2-0, will be coming into Blackcat territory with last year's 7-6 loss on their minds.

"Yeah, we haven't forgotten last year's game at home against Prestonsburg," said the Yellowjackets head coach, Tom Searcy. "If you remember, we had a touchdown called back on us after the fifth play."

Whitesburg Yellowjackets
Record: 2-0
Last Week:
Defeated Elkhorn City 14-0
Next Week:
Jenkins, away

Coach Searcy said that the Yellowjackets are having to rebuild their offensive line this year but they return a strong defensive line.

Lenny Bates, who came on in the fifth game last year for the Yellowjackets, will be at the quarterback position for Coach Searcy's team. Also in the backfield will be Owen Gibson, 5-10, 185, at fullback. The slot back will be John Combs.

"Craig Abernathy, who came out late last season and didn't play until the Jenkins game, will play the split end spot," said Searcy. Abernathy had 101-yards in receptions against Cawood, the Yellowjackets' first game.

Chris Hall will be at the tight end position. The offensive line will be led by Danny Brown and the Yellowjackets' messenger at right guard will be either Shawn Brown or Freddy Thomas. Right tackle will be Shawn

Clark and Marty Baker will hold down the left side. Left guard is Steve Amburgey, a converted fullback.

The Yellowjackets will stick with their "five" defense.

Whitesburg owns an opening win over always tough Cawood, 21-19. "It was an up and down battle," Searcy stated. "We'd take the lead, then they would. We finally scored two touchdowns and went up 21-13. Then they took a punt return for a long TD run to make it 21-19. They missed on the two point conversion."

Whitesburg defeated Elkhorn City last Friday night, 14-0, in a game that coach Searcy said was rough on the coaches.

"The game was scoreless until the final quarter," he said. "We scored two touchdowns in the fourth quarter. We got inside their 20-yard line eight times and only converted twice. We just didn't play good against Elkhorn City. It was the type of game

that made you pull your hair out and what you didn't pull out turned gray."

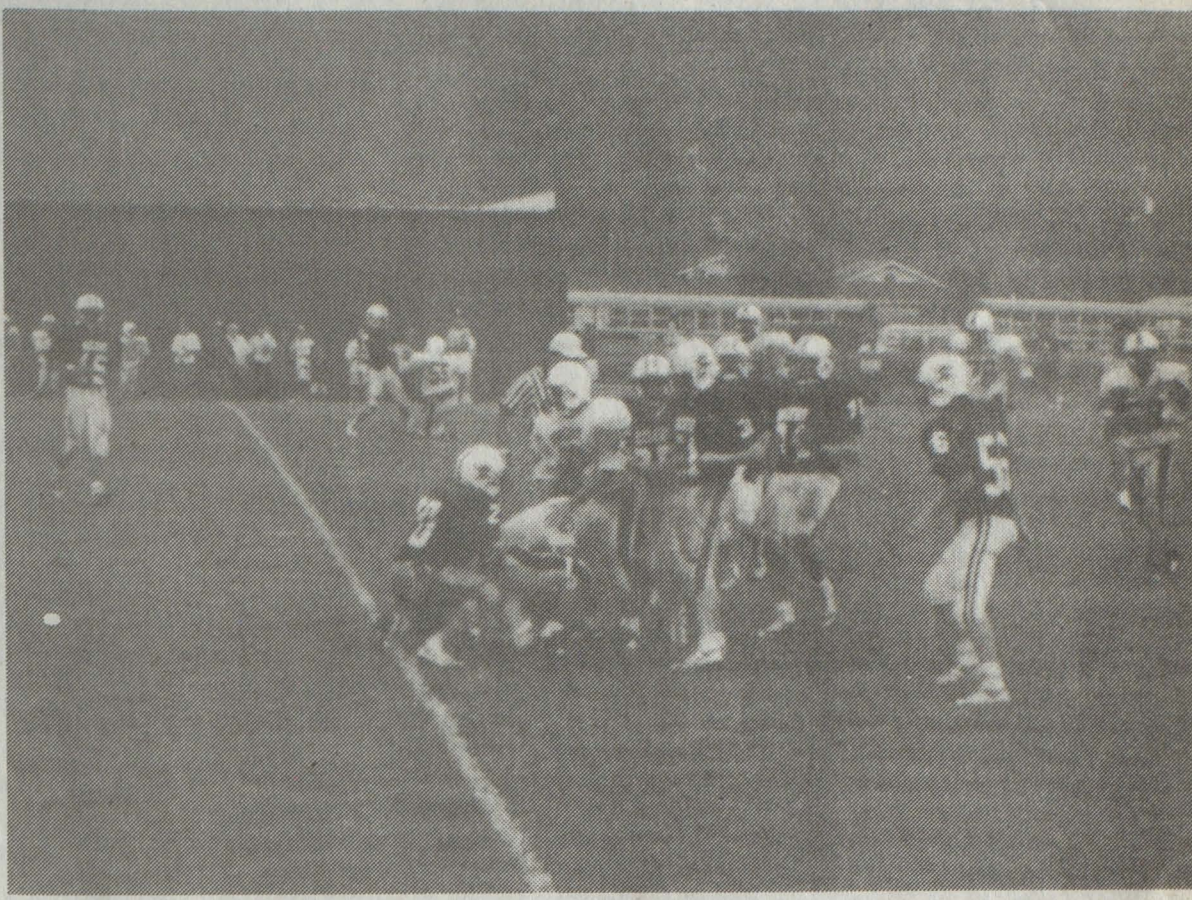
Prestonsburg will be looking to get off to a good start in their second game of the season and also the team's second district game. Mike Hobson (5-11, 205) will be one running back for the Blackcats. John Goble (5-9, 155), halfback, who scored a TD last week against Betsy Layne will provide the speed the Cats will need.

Aaron Tucker (6-1, 163) will call the signals for Prestonsburg and will have Worthie McGuire (6-3, 150) at the split end spot. John Clark (5-11, 144), who seemed to do it all against Betsy Layne, will run at halfback for the Cats. Clark scored two TDs and tossed for a third against Betsy Layne.

Prestonsburg Blackcats
Record: 1-0
Last Week:
Defeated Betsy Layne 30-0
Next Week:
Johnson Central at home

Prestonsburg, 1-0, will need a good defensive effort from its defensive line. The Blackcats demonstrated their defensive ability in their 30-0 win over Betsy Layne last Friday night.

Game time is 8 p.m. at the Prestonsburg Field and it should be a good one!



Brought down

This Prestonsburg JV ball carrier was brought down by the Belfry Pirates' JV defense in junior varsity football play at Belfry. Prestonsburg defeated the younger Pirates 8-0 for their first win ever at Belfry.

WW Hopes To Take "Put A Tiger In Their Tank" In District Game

The Wheelwright Trojans will have their work cut out for them in tonight's first district game as the Paintsville Tigers of Coach Walter Brugh, who is 20 wins away from becoming Kentucky's winningest high school coach, rolls into Brackett Field. The Tigers, 2-0, will be coming off a big win over Allen Central, 41-0, last Friday night in a big defensive showing.

Wheelwright, who lost to Fairview on a bucketload of mistakes, will look to regroup and look to Freshman Arnold Adams (6-1, 193) to lead the way. Adams has been a bright spot for Coach Roger Johnson's Trojans this year. The first-year carrier totaled 54-yards on 11 carries.

Wheelwright Trojans
Record: 0-1
Last Week:
Lost to Fairview 18-8
Next Week:
Hazard, away

The Trojans' air attack against Fairview, a 18-8 loss, last Friday was ineffective except for a touchdown toss from Steven Johnson (6-0, 165) to split end Bryan Rhea (6-0, 190).

The Trojans suffered a big loss to the team when Ryan Johnson (5-7, 153) came up lame with a bruised foot. According to Coach Johnson, his halfback will be out for awhile. "It will depend on the doctors okay as to when he will return," he said. Also out for the Trojans is Alan Newman (6-0, 185) who has missed the first two games. Newman should be back for the Evarts game, said Johnson. Greg Burke (6-1, 150) has returned to the team and has been practicing.

Wheelwright must cut down on their mental mistakes. According to

Johnson, the team has had some good practices during the week, especially the speciality teams.

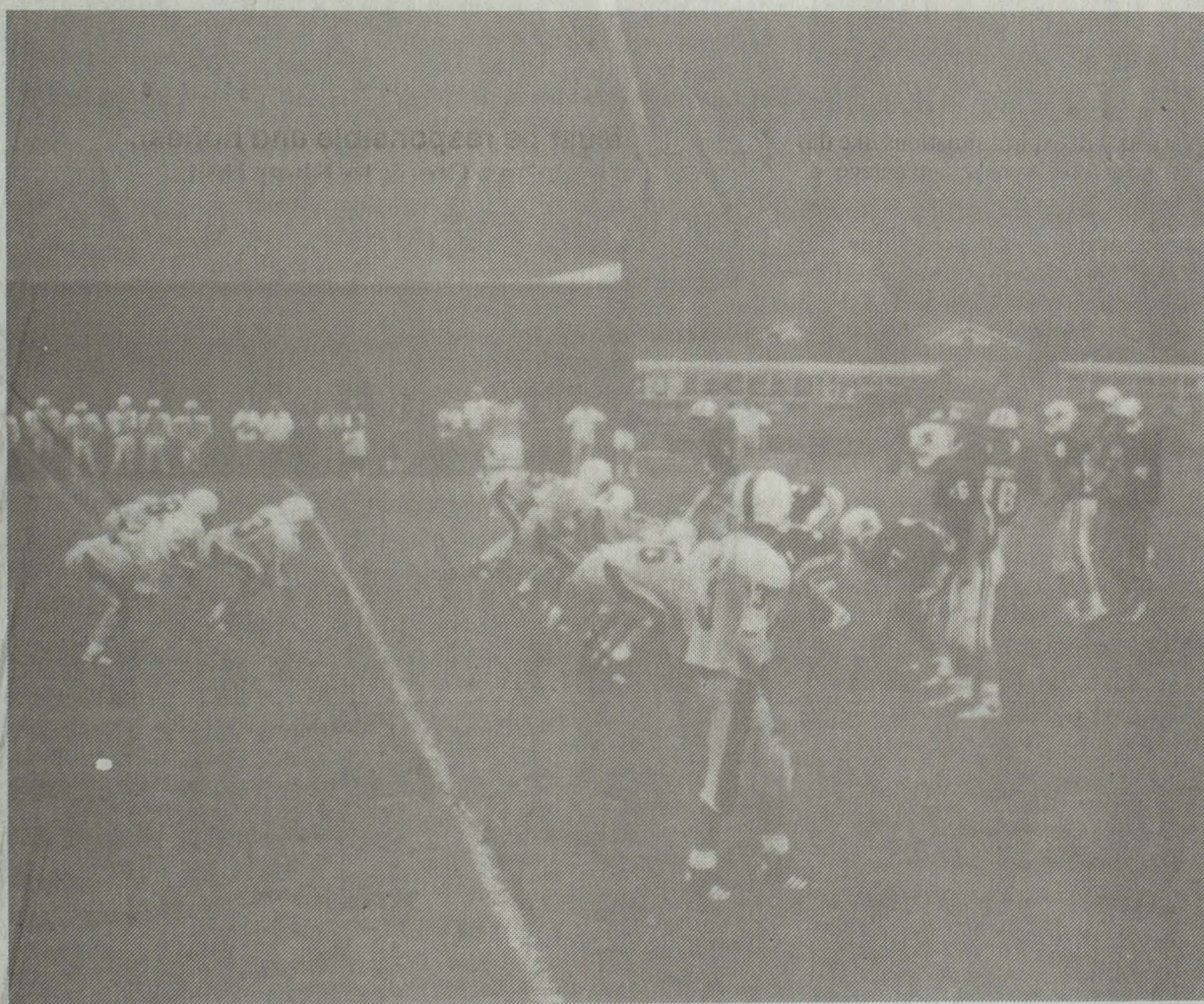
The Trojans will be led on defense by senior James Branham (6-0, 190), who had 11 tackles against Fairview last Friday night. Rhea will also be on the defensive line for Wheelwright. The senior has had 18 tackles in the first two games for the Trojans. Mike Justice (5-7, 205), who also had seven tackles against Fairview, will join the others on defense. Chris Hamby and Clayton Hamilton, five tackles versus Fairview, will give the Trojans a loaded line.

The Trojans can not be concerned with just the ground game of the Tigers, but the throwing arm of Phelps, too. Game time is 8 p.m. at Brackett Field.

Paintsville Tigers
Record: 2-0
Last Week:
Defeated Allen Central 41-0
Next Week:
Open

The Tigers, who pack a potent backfield, will be led by last year's tight end turned quarterback, Billy Phelps (6-3, 215). Phelps tossed for 146-yards against Allen Central last Friday night, hitting Matt Williams (5-7, 165) for three touchdowns.

The Tigers not only have an air game, but they know how to grind it out on the ground and have the talent to accomplish both, even though they graduated three out of their backfield last season — Jeremy Holbrook, Greg Slone and Tucker Howard. First man out of the Tiger slot back spot will be Brad Tiller (5-9, 175) who rushed for 60-yards against the Rebels on eight carries. Also in the Tigers' scheme of things is Eddie Young (5-8, 175), 40-yards on seven carries versus Allen Central. Throw in Matt Kazee (5-11, 185) and the Tigers are loaded. Mike Eldridge will lead the Tigers' defense.



Blackcat JVs vs Belfry

The Prestonsburg Junior Varsity football team got their season underway on a successful note as they rolled past Belfry, 8-0. Jason Crisp scored the only TD on a 92-yard punt return.

Rebels look for 2nd win

Allen Central travels to Phelps for non-district game

Allen Central football coach Dewey Jamerson will take his Rebel football team into Pike County to face a struggling Phelps Hornet team tonight in a 8 p.m. start.

The Rebels will be coming off of a disappointing 41-0 loss to the Paintsville Tigers. However, the Rebels were forced to play the game with starting quarterback B.J. Aldrich out with an injury.

Phelps, 0-1, opened their season last week with a road game at Matewan, W. Va., where they suffered a 28-12 setback. Phelps coach Kerry Fannin is very optimistic about his young Hornets team. Phelps returns seven starters from last year's 5-5 team lead by quarterback Jukey Dotson. Danny Kidd will be at wide receiver for the Hornets. Rated as perhaps the best running back in Pike County this year, Danny Estep will have opponents keeping their eye on the fleet-footed back. Estep will also handle the kicking chores for the Hornets.

The Hornets like to run the 4-3 defense with Mike Gibson, a senior,

at one tackle and sophomore Billy Smith will move from center to the other tackle. The guard slots will be filled by senior Roy Griffin and junior Edgar Mueller.

Allen Central
Record: 1-1
Last Game:
Lost to Paintsville 41-0
Next Game:
Magoffin County at home

Allen Central, 1-1, opened their season on a winning note with a double overtime 20-14 victory at home against Jenkins. The Rebels will have the biggest set of linemen in Brian Wallen, 6-3, 295, Kevin Clatworthy, 6-2, 300 and Brett Meadows 6-4, 220. On offense the Rebels will take a look at Meadows in the quarterback spot filling in for the injured Aldrich. In the backfield is strong runner Tommy Gibson, 6-0, 210. Gibson will carry the ball for the Rebels the biggest percentage of the time. Todd Lucas has shown some

ability to come out of the backfield for some yardage.

"We have a good opportunity to pick up a win against Phelps tonight," Jamerson stated. There was some question about Wallen being able to play against the Hornets as he also suffered an injury in the Paintsville game.

Phelps Hornets
Record: 0-1
Last Game:
Lost to Matewan, 28-12
Next Game:
Shelby Valley at home

Phelps, with Dotson at the quarterback spot, will throw the ball often tonight against the Rebel defense. The Rebels will be depending on the running game of Tommy Gibson and they must get some help from the backfield. With Meadows at quarterback, Allen Central loses the only end who has caught a TD pass this season for the Rebels.

Out 4 weeks
Aldrich out with
shoulder injury

The Allen Central Rebels received some bad news concerning their quarterback B.J. Aldrich. Aldrich will be lost to the Rebels' football team for at least four weeks because of a shoulder separation, placing his projected return around the October 2 game with Kentucky School for the Deaf.

Aldrich suffered the injury on the fifth play of the game against Paintsville Friday night at Allen Central. Aldrich went down and the game was held up for several minutes while he was being attended to.

According to Rebel coach Dewey Jamerson, tight end Brett Meadows will fill in for the injured Aldrich at the quarterback position. Jamie Slone came on at the signal-calling spot after Aldrich's injury. Meadows also saw action there. Aldrich threw the football twice with one completion. Both Slone and Meadows each attempted one throw without success.

P'burg JV defeat Belfry JV 8-0 for first over jr. Pirates

The streak has been stopped. The Prestonsburg Junior Varsity football squad on Monday finally defeated the Junior Varsity at Belfry. The schools have been playing each other for several seasons and the junior Blackcats were never able to win at Belfry. This time the Blackcats defense brought the game home.

"Our defense kept us in the game," said JV coach Jack Goodman. "Belfry got inside our 10-yard line twice and the defense held them."

The lone score for Prestonsburg

came in the second quarter after Jason Crisp intercepted a Belfry pass and ran the ball 92-yards for a touchdown. Halfback Dwayne Garza ran the conversion for a 8-0 lead.

"Jason and Dwayne had a real good game for us," said the junior varsity mentor. "We only had four or five first downs in the game. That tells you what kind of defensive game it was."

Each team turned the ball over one time. Prestonsburg's turnover was a fumble that Belfry recovered.

RAX Player Of The Week

Each Friday Rax Restaurant will recognize the player of the week in Floyd County High School football

JOHN CLARK, HB
Junior
Prestonsburg High School
70-yard TD run
15-yard TD run
22-yard TD pass
to Worth McGuire



Pigskin Predictions: Week One

This Week's Games

Central Michigan at Kentucky
 Morehead at Marshall
 Arkansas State at Memphis State
 West Virginia at Kent State
 Louisville at San Jose State
 Allen Central at Phelps
 Whitesburg at Prestonsburg
 Paintsville at Wheelwright
 Betsy Layne at Magoffin County
 New Mexico at New Mexico State

This Week's Consensus

Kentucky
 Arkansas State
 Marshall
 West Virginia
 Louisville
 Allen Central
 Prestonsburg
 Paintsville
 Magoffin County
 New Mexico

It is that time of year again for our fearless prognosticators to take on the experts in predicting the Pigskin Picks of the Week. Several newcomers join our weekly fun time. New publisher Scott Perry will use his expertise in forecasting the outcome. Mike Burke vows to repeat as champion (Mike tied with then editor Anne Chaney last year). The unpredictable predictors see the Wildcats of Kentucky winning and also Louisville on the state college scene. Locally, Prestonsburg and Allen Central get the votes for victory. Well, week one will be fun!



ED TAYLOR
 0-0, 000
 Kentucky
 Arkansas State
 Marshall
 West Virginia
 Louisville
 Allen Central
 Prestonsburg
 Paintsville
 Magoffin County
 New Mexico



TIM PRESTON
 0-0, 000
 Kentucky
 Memphis State
 Marshall
 West Virginia
 Louisville
 Allen Central
 Prestonsburg
 Wheelwright
 Betsy Layne
 New Mexico State



SUSAN ALLEN
 0-0, 000
 Kentucky
 Memphis State
 Marshall
 West Virginia
 Louisville
 Allen Central
 Prestonsburg
 Wheelwright
 Betsy Layne
 New Mexico



KIM FRASURE
 0-0, 000
 Kentucky
 Arkansas State
 Marshall
 West Virginia
 Louisville
 Allen Central
 Prestonsburg
 Wheelwright
 Betsy Layne
 New Mexico State



TRENA HOLBROOK
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 Kentucky
 Arkansas State
 Marshall
 West Virginia
 Louisville
 Allen Central
 Prestonsburg
 Paintsville
 Magoffin County
 New Mexico



SUSAN COLEMAN
 0-0, 000
 Kentucky
 Arkansas State
 Morehead State
 West Virginia
 Louisville
 Allen Central
 Prestonsburg
 Paintsville
 Betsy Layne
 New Mexico



JACKIE MOORE
 0-0, 000
 Kentucky
 Arkansas State
 Marshall
 West Virginia
 San Jose State
 Allen Central
 Prestonsburg
 Paintsville
 Magoffin County
 New Mexico



TESS WHITMER
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 Marshall
 West Virginia
 Louisville
 Allen Central
 Whitesburg
 Paintsville
 Magoffin County
 New Mexico State



MIKE BURKE
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 Kentucky
 Memphis State
 Marshall
 West Virginia
 Louisville
 Phelps
 Prestonsburg
 Paintsville
 Magoffin County
 New Mexico



SCOTT PERRY
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 Kentucky
 Memphis State
 Marshall
 West Virginia
 Louisville
 Allen Central
 Prestonsburg
 Paintsville
 Betsy Layne
 New Mexico



JENNY OUSLEY
 0-0, 000
 Kentucky
 Arkansas State
 Morehead State
 West Virginia
 San Jose State
 Allen Central
 Prestonsburg
 Paintsville
 Betsy Layne
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JEFF SAMMONS
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OUTDOORS

FISHIN' TIPS FROM THE TRACKER® PROS



One of America's most popular game fish is the small-mouth bass. Thanks to good conservation and successful stocking, the "bronze back" can be found from Maine to California. Here are three good bets for successful smallmouth fishing: Try the western end of Lake Erie, around Port Clinton, Ohio, for outstanding numbers of trophy-class fish.

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Finally, perhaps the least publicized smallmouth fishing is found below several dams on the Tennessee River. Wheeler and Wilson in North Alabama, and Pickwick Dam in Tennessee, offer trophy-class smallmouth fishing. Five to seven pounders are common.

Fishin' Tips are presented by America's #1 Fishing Boat.

Hornets offense key

Bobcats defense versus Magoffin County's offense

The Magoffin County Hornets will be looking to repeat last year's successful 8-2 season as they host the Betsy Layne Bobcats this weekend in high school football. The Hornets of Chuke Williams will be looking to get back on the winning trail after suffering a heartbreaking 7-0 loss to new school Shelby Valley last Friday night.

One of the reasons for the success of the Hornets last season was the way they protected the football. The Hornets have very few turnovers during game time.

"We didn't turn the ball over much at all last season," Williams stated. "I think we had a (possession) ratio of about 3-to-1. We have a short-pass, ball-control type offense."

Magoffin County Hornets
 Record: 1-1
 Last Week: Lost to Shelby Valley 7-0
 Next Week: Allen Central, away

Confusing the opponent's offense will be the key for the Hornets' defense this year. Magoffin County will play different 50 and 60 defenses.

"We'll change our defense a lot through the course of a game," the Hornets' mentor stated. "We'll sometimes even change our defense several times in a series."

If there is a weakness it will be inexperience in the backfield for Coach Williams' squad although the Hornets return Brian Osborne (former Betsy Layne student). Osborne will be the only upperclassman returning in the backfield. Brandon Holbrook, a freshman, will be in the Hornets' backfield. Joining Osborne and Holbrook is Greg Dyer.

The Hornets' defense will be led by outside linebackers Dyer and Eddie Sparks. Eric Rogers and Holbrook will be the strong safeties.

The Hornets defeated Fairview in their regular season opener, 20-6 at Fairview. And, while not playing for a district title, the Hornets want to prove that last season was no fluke. Converted split end Terry Traylor will hold down the quarterback spot for Coach Williams.

Betsy Layne, while having a strong

Betsy Layne Bobcats
 Record: 0-2
 Last Week: Lost to Prestonsburg 30-0
 Next Week: Johns Creek at home

passing game, has had their problems moving the ball on the ground. Chad Hunter (5-11, 180) will get the call at quarterback for the Bobcats against Magoffin County. Coming out of the backfield will be everyone's favorite, Bobby Wise (5-7, 150). Blaine Depoy (6-1, 185) adds power to the Bobcats' ground attack but he hasn't put up the yardage expected in pre-season drills.

The Bobcats seem keyed for this one. Not only will the Bobcats be looking for their first win, but also their first score, losing 22-0 to Wheelwright and 30-0 to Prestonsburg.

Call your scores in to The Floyd County Times 886-8506

FLOYD COUNTY FOOTBALL SCORING

PLAYER	TEAM	TD	XP/CONV	TP
B. J. Aldrich	Allen Central	2	0-0	14
Arnold Adams	Wheelwright	1	0-3	12
John Clark	Prestonsburg	2	0-0	12
Brett Meadows	Allen Central	1	0-0	6
Ryan Johnson	Wheelwright	1	0-0	6
Steve Shelton	Wheelwright	1	0-0	6
John Goble	Prestonsburg	1	0-0	6
Worth McGuire	Prestonsburg	1	0-0	6
Tommy Gibson	Allen Central	0	0-2	4
Jason Storey	Prestonsburg	0	2-0	2

EKU Football Team Continues Preseason Practice Schedule

Saying "that his team needs to scrimmage badly," Eastern Kentucky head football coach Roy Kidd is hoping that an upcoming scrimmage will be just what the doctor ordered for the Colonels. The weather has hampered the Colonels' progress in fall drills.

Eastern, picked third in the nation in a recent NCAA I-AA football poll, was forced to cancel a scheduled scrimmage last Wednesday because of heavy rains.

"We need to scrimmage real badly," says Kidd. "All we have been able to do is butt each other. We need to go full speed to see just what kind of team we're going to have this year."

Minor injuries have also slowed down the Colonels, especially the offensive line which includes four starters — tackle Al Jacevicius, guards John Holmes and Mike Roth and center Jim VonHandorf.

On the flip side of the problems EKU has had of getting the regulars back on the line, the Colonels' defensive front line and linebackers are enjoying excellent fall practices.

"The pleasing thing about our early practices has been how well our defensive line has played. They have been dominating everything so far up front."

"Also, we have a lot of competition at linebacker and this could turn up to be a spot where we could have some quality depth," Kidd added.

In addition to the offensive line, split end Vincent Ware has missed

some work with an ankle injury and fullback-tailback Tim Lester has been bothered by shin-splints.

Kidd also noted that he was thinking of moving Steve Dyer, a junior defensive end from Richmond, to tight end.

EKU opens its season September 8 at home against Central Florida in a 7:30 p.m. game which is also Richmond Chamber of Commerce Family Night and Roy Kidd Stadium Dedication night with ceremonies slated for a pregame 7:10 p.m. start.

The squid escapes from his enemies by shooting a cloud of black sepia into its enemy's face. Leaving his enemy in the dark, the squid makes his getaway.

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 Fri. - Sat. 7-9:30
 Sun. - Thurs. 7-9:15

Student at KSB

Patton receives invitation to USSR and Germany

Kevin Patton, of McDowell, a student at the Kentucky School for the Blind (KSB), received an invitation to participate in wrestling in the Soviet Union and Germany in May of 1991. Patton would have gone as an exchange athlete. Athletes from the USSR and Germany will be coming to Cincinnati in the exchange.

Patton, known for his success in wrestling, track and field, enjoyed the past summer traveling the United States with Jerry Pardue, an instructor at a Cincinnati wrestling camp

that Patton attends. Patton toured such cities as Knoxville and Atlanta as well as places in North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia.

Patton returned to school this past Monday when his school began their Track and Field program. The husky-looking Patton has accepted an invitation to participate in the CanAm Games in Toronto, Canada this coming June. As for the trip to Russia and Germany, Patton will decline the invitation because of the turmoil abroad.

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Ralph Stanley and many other bluegrass bands will host a benefit on Friday and Saturday on behalf of Eddie Hamilton. The show will be held at Sam's Place on Neds Fork at McDowell, Ky.

Admission: \$ 7.00 Friday
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CATFISH TOURNAMENT At Connelley Pay Pond Sat., Sept. 1, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Largest Fish.....\$500
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 Shortest Catch.....\$100

We reserve the right to refund money in exchange for tickets in case we don't sell enough tickets to cover all costs. Tickets are \$30.00. Pond will be closed August 31 at 8:00 p.m.

Call 349-3839

Cats To Growl In '90

With the 1990 college football season around the corner, Floyd County Times football expert Larry Atha takes a game-by-game look at the University of Kentucky Wildcats. Atha ranks UK 29th in the pre-season, predicting a 9-2-0 finish.....

Kentucky favored in nine of eleven games for 1990
by Larry Atha
Special for Floyd County Times

As Kentucky enters the 1990 football season, the preseason football publications have completely ignored the Wildcats to date. However, the POWER RATING believes the potential is there this year for a highly successful season. There are several reasons for this conclusion. First, new coach Bill Curry has a proven record of turning programs around. Curry favors a passing attack and Kentucky has returning QB Freddie Maggard back. Maggard passed for only 1515-yards in 1989, but completed 56.3 percent of his passes. Look for Maggard to double that yardage under the Curry system.

The schedule is very favorable this year since Kentucky does not play either Alabama or Auburn. Kentucky plays a six-game home schedule. Playing Mississippi State and Florida at home swings the advantage to Kentucky in both of these games. Note that Kentucky is only a one-point underdog to Georgia. No, the POWER RATING is not predicting a conference championship or even a "Top 25" finish. Consider also the weak non-conference schedule of Central Michigan, Rutgers, Indiana and North Carolina. Kentucky is a solid favorite over all of these teams. In fact, Kentucky could be 7-0-0 going into the October 27 game with Georgia and with more luck, 10-0-0 going into the Tennessee game. Realistically, with the number of close games predicted for Kentucky, a 8-3-0 record is more likely. However, any of these marks should result in Curry getting "Coach of the Year" in the SEC.



Southeastern Conference Predicted Final Standing

- 1. Auburn 7-0-0
- 2. Tennessee 6-1-0
- 3. Alabama 5-2-0
- 4. Kentucky 5-2-0
- 5. Georgia 4-3-0
- 6. Mississippi 4-3-0
- 7. Florida 3-4-0
- 8. Mississippi St 1-6-0
- 9. LSU 1-6-0
- 10. Vanderbilt 0-7-0



KENTUCKY VS CENTRAL MICHIGAN

September 1, 1990
Commonwealth Stadium
Season opener for both teams

POWER RATING PREDICTION:

Kentucky 23 Central Michigan 7

Central Michigan is picked by many to win the Mid-American Conference. They have 15 of their starters returning this year, but the MAC is the nation's weakest conference. The return of nine on defense should hold the score down, but Kentucky will win handily in Curry's debut as coach of the Wildcats.

OPPONENT	RATING	FINAL RECORD	1989 SCORE
C. Michigan	92.42	7-4-0	DNP
Rutgers	90.35	2-9-0	26-33
Indiana	92.81	6-5-0	17-14
No. Carolina	96.28	3-8-0	13-6
Mississippi	102.87	6-5-0	DNP
Miss. St.	104.44	7-4-0	DNP
LSU	100.21	3-8-0	27-21
Georgia	109.62	7-4-0	23-34
Vanderbilt	89.40	1-10-0	15-11
Florida	108.06	6-5-0	28-38
Tennessee	125.83	9-3-0	10-31

Shoots a 71

Fraley takes first place in Blackburn Memorial

Carl Ray Fraley, of Prestonsburg, won the Blackburn Memorial Golf tournament this past weekend at Green Meadows Golf Course in Pikeville. Fraley had a low gross score of 71 to place first and he received a new Slazenger golf bag and a Founder driver for his efforts.

Barbara Gibson, of Pikeville, with an 82, was the top gross finisher in the ladies' division of the tournament. Karen Smith, also from Pikeville, was the top net finisher with a 72. Both women received new golf bags as prizes.

Also in the men's division, Ron McCoy, of Pikeville, finished first in the low net score category with a 69. McCoy walked away with a new set of Ultra irons.

Tournament sponsors Mike and Woody Blackburn were extremely pleased with the number of entries for the tournament. "With 92 golfers at \$100 each, we are assured of raising \$9,200 for the scholarship program at Pikeville College," said Woody Blackburn.

"When you consider that some of the companies these golfers work for have matching gift programs, we wouldn't be surprised to see the final total approach \$10,000," added Mike Blackburn.

Expenses incurred in promoting and operating the Blackburn Memorial Golf Tournament are kept at a minimum through the generosity of several individuals and corporations. A complete buffet lunch was provided to all the tournament participants, compliments of Martin County Coal Company.

"Each year we have more and more entries in the tournament. Next year I expect that we will have more than 100 golfers," said Luther Minor, Green Meadows golf pro.

"The Blackburn Memorial Tournament is one of the best tournaments in this region," said Marley Newsome, one of the participants. "The Blackburn's are exceptional individuals and provide some really great prizes."



Fraley Wins In Memorial Golf Tournament

Carl Ray Fraley, Prestonsburg, is shown receiving his new Slazenger bag and Founder driver from golf pro Mike Blackburn. Fraley shot a 71 for the low gross award in the tournament. (Pikeville College Photo)

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Lester Lee Carter

Paul P. Hughes

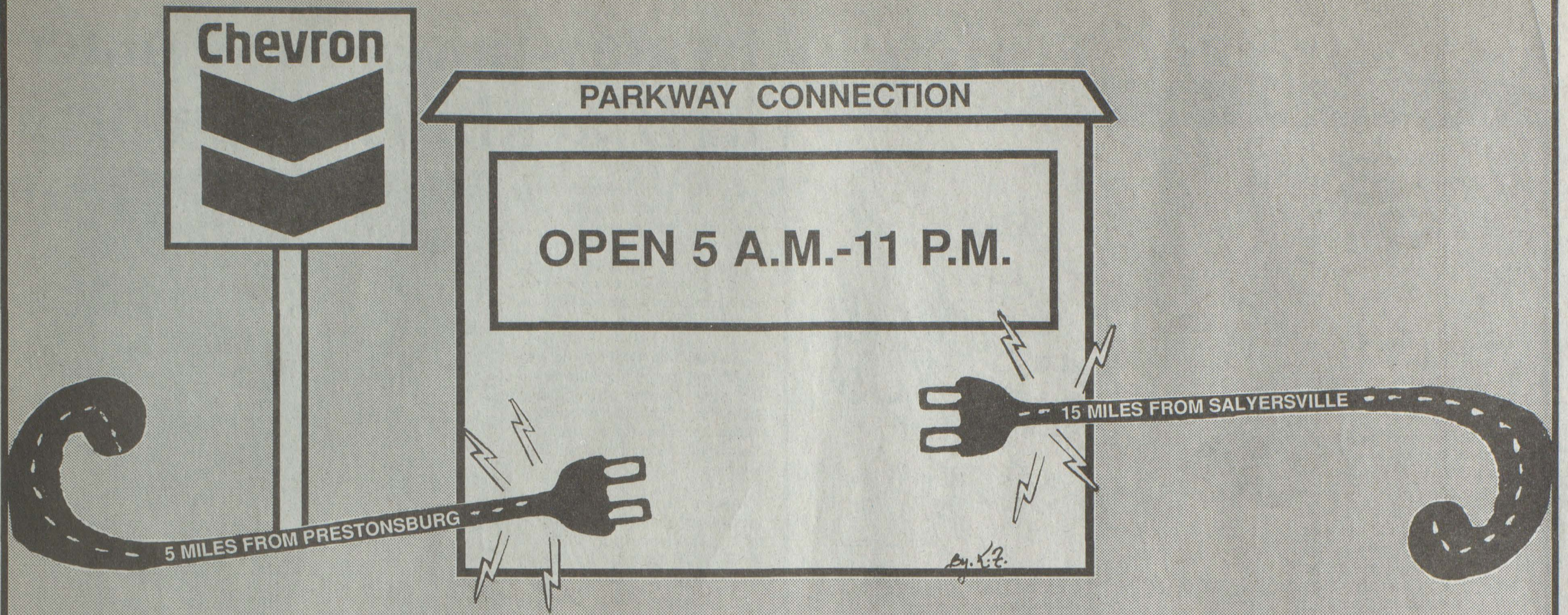
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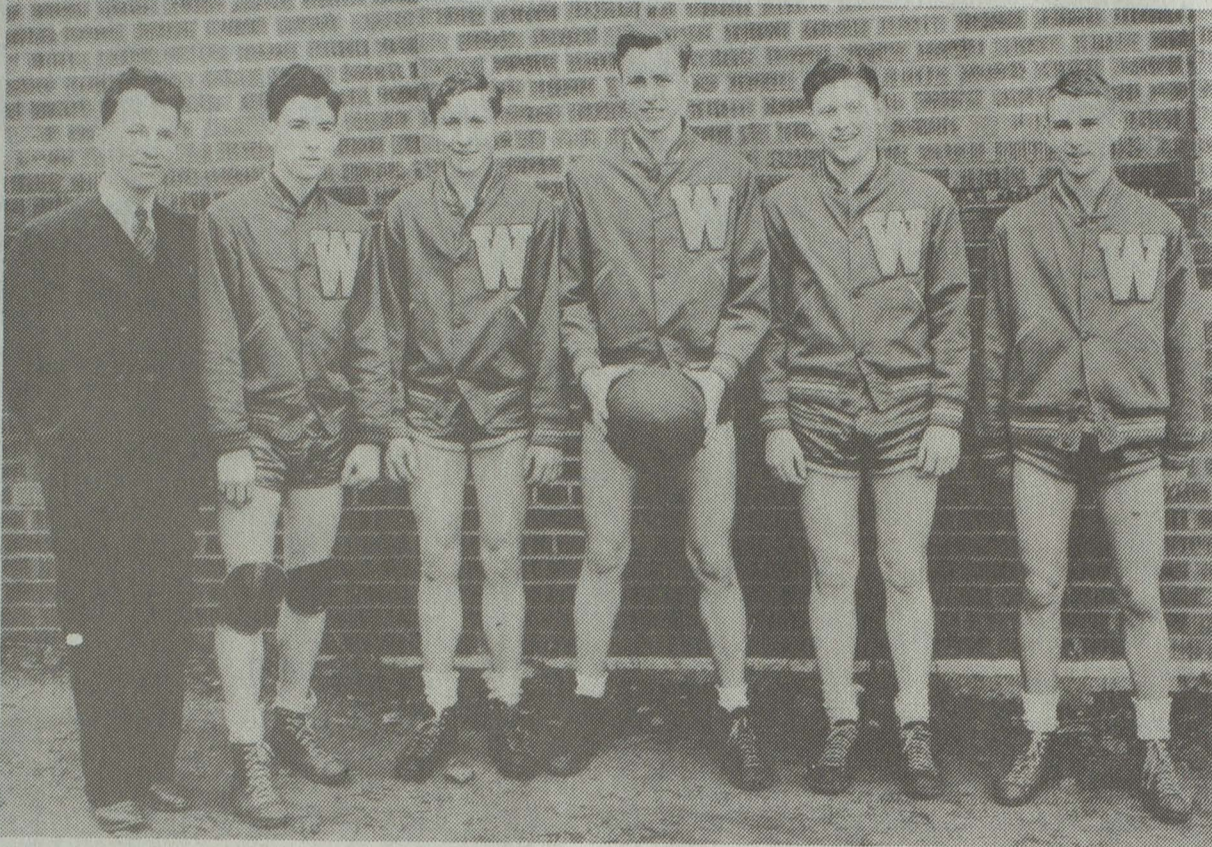
Section

B

The Floyd County Times

Friday, August 31, 1990 B1

Wayland Homecoming



Wayland Basketball Team

Lawrence B. Price was the coach of the first Wayland High School Basketball Team. The members were left to right, Coach Price, Ruel Hicks, Bennie Stone, Marcus Gibson, Carl R. Fraley and Richard "Dicky" Castle.



1957-58

One of the junior classes at Wayland High School

Grand Finale at Wayland

With the building of the new Wayland/Garrett consolidated elementary school there will be no more graduates from a strictly Wayland school. With this in mind the Wayland Homecoming Committee plans to throw a heck of a party as their grand finale, so to speak.

Bonnie Clark, committee coordinator, said she is all the time asked why she works so hard on the homecomings when she doesn't get anything out of it, she says she gets plenty out of it when people come into town who haven't seen each other for years and hug and talk and relive the old times together. "Just being part of that is enough reward for me," she added.

Other committee members who have been working more than a year in the planning of this last reunion are Patty Murphy, Jerry Fultz, Betty Lee, Peggy Coleman, Sandy Branham and Carolyn Puckett.

According to Clark over 3000 invitations have been sent out and the response has been "excellent."

Here is the schedule of events for the activities beginning tonight:

Friday, Aug. 31

5-7 p.m. Reception in the gym with free refreshments.

7-8 p.m. Cloggers from Lexington performing in Wayland Clinic parking lot.

8-12 p.m. Street Dance with a D.J. spinning tunes from the 40s, 50s and 60s.

Lawrence Price, the oldest living former principal in Floyd County, will be the honorary guest for the day.

Saturday, Sept. 1

1 a.m. Breakfast at the Wayland Methodist Church for \$4

10:30 a.m. Senior Citizens will prepare a lunch of soupbeans, cornbread and chicken and dumplings at their center. (an unknown charge will be asked for this meal)

1 p.m. Parade down Front Street and through town. Tommy Boyd will be the Grand Marshall and former band members will be playing the school song.

2-4 p.m. Gospel and Bluegrass music will be performed at Wayland Clinic parking lot.

8-12 p.m. Dance at Wayland Gym, \$5 per person (sponsored by the homecoming committee). The band Southbound out of Ashland will be playing old songs and country music.

Also, all day Saturday, arts and crafts booth will be set up in town.

Sunday, Sept. 2

2 p.m. Alumni Basketball Game. All old coaches, former cheerleaders, band members, majorettes and ballplayers are invited and encouraged to participate.



1948-49

First small majorettes at Wayland. Maude Ellen Hatcher (left) and Judith A. Price marched with the high school band.



1957

Wayland High School seniors wait for a boat ride around Manhattan Island during their senior trip to New York City.



LAWRENCE B. PRICE

Former high school teacher, coach, principal and instructional supervisor for Floyd County who spent more than 30 years as a part of the Wayland Community, acknowledges with deep gratitude the lasting contributions from associations with teachers, students, graduates and general citizenry (1937-67).

Price was a graduate of Transylvania University earning an AB in social studies and Christian ministry, and of Miami University in Ohio getting his MA in high school administration. He terminated employment in the Floyd County School System in 1968 and accepted a position in school work in Pike County, Ohio. He has resided in Waverly, Ohio, over the past years but has been retired from active school work for more than 10 years.



1950

Here are members of the 1950 Wayland Football Team when C.E. Ward was the coach.



1957

Wayland Majorettes, left to right, Rebecca Hall, Sharon Hayes, Gysie Vinson, Judith Price and Flo Howard.

Lithuanian educator finds freedom at MSU

As a young girl, Dr. Loretta Vishomirskite dreamed of being free and walking down the streets of another country.

For this Lithuanian educator, 1990 was the year her "very secret dream" came true as her homeland declared its independence from the Soviet Union and she became Morehead State University's visiting international scholar.

There were only a few anxious moments over whether she would be allowed to leave for the United States as her requests to leave came at the time Russia and Lithuania were at odds trying to determine their relationship.

"It all happened so rapidly," Dr. Vishomirskite said of her country's declaration of independence. "Two or three years ago, we wouldn't have dreamed that this could occur. After 50 years of suppression, the change seemed to destroy all barriers and people just became swept up in it," she said.

"The Sajudis (leaders of the patriotic movement) put their lives and career at stake and no one really knew how long the spell of freedom would last," she added. Dr. Vis-

homirskite herself even took an active role in the struggle by participating in the picketing of the Russian military units which had been deployed to her country.

"There are still changes ahead," she predicted, adding that the immediate years may bring hardships to her country. "The stand is not over yet, but with all the other countries, including Russia, rethinking their political ideologies it will continue."

Noting that many of her countrymen were skeptical of Gorbachev, she said that the intellectuals in her country believed there were several factors which influenced perestroika, including former President Reagan's policies and the international scene—especially the critical economic situation which weakened Russia.

With this new freedom, people have more choices, according to Dr. Vishomirskite. It also means "being able to express freely what you think and make critical judgments of the political structure without fear." It means being able "to travel more with less red tape." The move out from under Soviet dominance means a free mass media. "We now get undistorted information from the media," she said.

While admitting she had always had an idealized view of the United States, Dr. Vishomirskite said she thought that Americans—especially in the news media—tended to be over critical of themselves. "Sometimes this is used by your enemies for their advantage," she said, noting that the foreign media often exploited accounts of "terrible racial problems," but never pointed out the many instances where blacks and whites lived and worked side-by-side.

Dr. Vishomirskite's being at MSU this year grew out of a visit by Dr. Judy Rogers, MSU dean of undergraduate programs, to the Soviet Union last summer as part of a People to People Citizen Ambassador program, although the two never met until Dr. Vishomirskite's arrival in Lexington in late July.

However, it was an official invitation extended by MSU President C. Nelson Grote to become the 1990-91 visiting international scholar that unraveled the red tape to make it happen.

Dr. Vishomirskite is MSU's second visiting international scholar. Last year that post was held by Dr. Zhang Ke Fu of the People's Republic of China.

A graduate of Vilnius University

with a Ph.D. degree from Moscow University, Dr. Vishomirskite has visited the US briefly previously. In 1987, she was part of a 37-member group from the Soviet Union taking a summer course at Georgetown University and in 1989 she was a translator for a delegation visiting Vilnius' sister city, Madison, Wis.

There is a big difference though this time in that this visit includes a sense of freedom previously unknown. Accompanying her is her 15-year-old daughter Ula, who is attending Rowan County High School. Later, Dr. Vishomirskite's husband Jacob, a neurologist, as well as her mother, who teaches French in high school, also may join them for awhile.

Dr. Vishomirskite's course load at MSU will somewhat parallel her teaching responsibilities at the Vilnius Pedagogical Institute, where she teaches English grammar, readings in English literature and newspaper English.

This semester, she will teach an honors seminar on modern soviet culture, a Russian literature in translation class and independent studies in advanced Russian language. And, according to Dr. Rogers, she will be available to speak to community organizations and school groups.



Lithuanian visiting MSU Scholar

Dr. Loretta Vishomirskite, right, a professor of English at Vilnius Pedagogical Institute in Lithuania, will spend the 1990-91 academic year as Morehead State University's visiting international scholar, teaching modern soviet culture, Russian literature in translation and advanced Russian language courses. Here, she and Dr. Judy Rogers, MSU dean of undergraduate programs, compare notes on education. (MSU photo by Eric Shindelbower)

\$5 million granted for Alzheimer's Research

The National Institute of Aging, a division of the National Institutes of Health, has renewed the Alzheimer's Disease Research Center program at the University of Kentucky Sanders-Brown Center on Aging.

Affective Aug. 1 the new five-year award of more than \$5 million will support research, teaching and service activities related to Alzheimer's Disease. It will support the work of 16 faculty members located in nine different departments and three colleges of the University.

Under the direction of William R. Markesbery, MD, director of the Center on Aging, this grant will fund four new major research projects each designed to provide fundamental information about some of the bio-

logical changes that occur in the Alzheimer's Disease patient. Issues to be addressed include possible links between Alzheimer's Disease and heart disease, the basis for the neuron death found in Alzheimer's Disease, mechanisms by which the brain compensates for loss of neurons, the relationship between the amount of calcium found in cells, and the genetics of Alzheimer's Disease.

Funds also are provided for two pilot research studies; one to examine the biochemistry of the Alzheimer's brain; and a second that will examine the possibility of a transmissible viral infection in Alzheimer's Disease.

The Alzheimer's Disease Research Center also provides a com-

prehensive core of services. In conjunction with the UK department of neurology, the Center operates a Memory Disorders Clinic designed to diagnose and follow older persons with memory problems. The clinic is staffed by physicians, family counselors and other professional personnel. The second core receives autopsy material from Alzheimer's Disease patients and provides both a definitive diagnosis to the family and material to the research projects. The information core serves as a resource to students, Alzheimer's Disease family members, the general public and the health professional community. In addition, funds are available to study the ethical and legal issues associated with research into

Alzheimer's Disease.

The research center grant will allow the University of Kentucky to remain among the leaders in Alzheimer's Disease research and associated problems. The UK Alzheimer's Disease Research Center grant renewal signifies a continued commitment to this degenerative disease. Latest studies indicate that Alzheimer's Disease is twice as prevalent as was recently thought: An estimated 4 million people are affected including 47 percent of the population over the age of 85. Locally, an estimated 60,000 Kentuckians are affected.

Two U.S. capitals preceded the District of Columbia: New York and Philadelphia.

Wells named to mathematics task force



ZELLA WELLS

Zella Wells, chair of the Johnson Central High School Mathematics Department and native of Prestonsburg, has received notice from the Kentucky Department of Education that she has been selected for membership on the Mathematics Task Force. Wells' notice stated that her task force is one of eleven created to help frame the six goals of the Kentucky Education Reform Act in measurable terms for grades K-12.

Recently, Wells has participated in local and state conferences concerning mathematics education. She holds Rank I and Administrative certification from the University of Kentucky. This summer she partici-

pated in Berea College's Woodrow Wilson Institute for Secondary Math Teachers. She also has professional membership in the regional, state and national Council of Teachers of Mathematics, Phi Delta Kappa and Pi Mu Epsilon.

Collectively, task force members will be asked to determine specifically what children should know and

be able to do with respect to the six goals. Task force members will also determine what should be assessed over the next decade.

Superintendent Frank Hamilton says the district is pleased with Wells' appointment. "We are privileged to have this honor come to Zella and to our district," stated Superintendent Hamilton.

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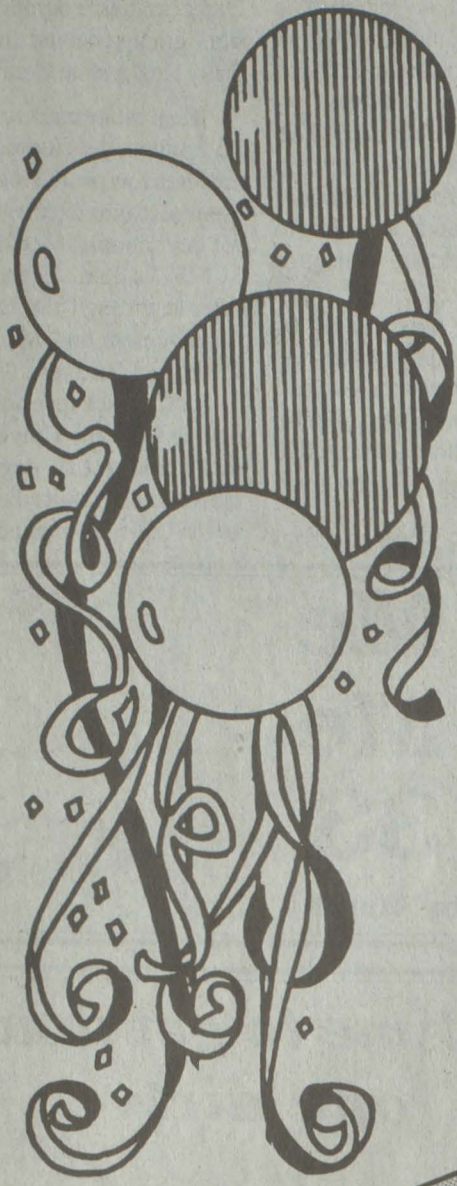
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