

The Floyd County Times

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Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Speaking of and for Floyd County

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50¢

Tight contest brings Perkins' dynasty to a close :

Hays gets Floyd, Rogers wins

by Geoff Belcher
Staff Writer

Republican Harold "Hal" Rogers, incumbent Representative of the old Fifth District defeated Democratic opponent John Doug Hays for the position of Representative for the newly re-drawn Fifth District, putting the final nail in the coffin of the

nearly half-century old Democratic dynasty.

Shortly following the United States Congressional check-bouncing scandal, Democratic Seventh District Representative Chris Perkins decided not to seek re-election, ending the tradition begun by his father Carl Perkins 49 years before and sparking a heated Democratic

primary race in May for the opportunity to face Rogers.

Hays won the primary, narrowly defeating Prestonsburg attorneys Ned Pillersdorf and Bobby Rowe, and quickly began his efforts to unseat Rogers.

However, Hays' campaign war chest was severely depleted by the primary race and the candidate spent

the rest of the race trying to catch up to Rogers' heavily funded campaign committee. Although Rogers was hampered by political gerrymandering which placed a much higher number of registered Democrats within his district, he carried the election by a comfortable margin.

Although Floyd Countians declared Hays the winner by a landslide

Tuesday evening, giving Rogers only 4,281 votes to Hays' 13,006, Rogers carried the 27- with approximately 53.5 percent of the total popular vote.

With 94.6 percent of all votes tallied, Rogers received 104,203 votes while Hays received only 90,711.

United States Representatives are elected to two-year terms.



Hal Rogers

Clinton a winner; voters flock to polls

by Geoff Belcher
Staff Writer

Floyd Countians were a' beatin' out the Bushes and flushin' out the Quayles in Tuesday's general election, mirroring voter sympathies nationwide.

As of 10 p.m. Tuesday, Clinton had received more than 238 electoral votes, just 32 short of the 270 electoral votes required to win the office. Bush had received only 46 electoral votes and wildcard Independent candidate H. Ross Perot received none.

Clinton won Floyd County's support by a landslide, garnering 13,351 votes; Bush, 3,540; and Perot 1,723. Perot did, however, earn second place in the county's Halbert #20 precinct: Bush had eight votes while Perot had 37.

Kentucky's popular vote totals, however, were much narrower, with 622,674 of the state's registered voters casting their ballots for Clinton; 574,997 for Bush; and 191,014 for Perot.

In local elections, incumbent Democratic candidate for 92nd State Representative District Russell Bentley soundly defeated Republican challenger Christopher C. Slone, gaining 9,025 votes, or 82.7 percent of total registered voters in the district.

Incumbent Democratic State Representative for the 95th Representative District Greg Stumbo, who ran opposed, earned 10,057 votes; incumbent State Representative for the 29th Senatorial District Benny Ray Bailey, also unopposed, received 25,067 votes; nonpartisan judicial candidate Danny P. Caudill, unopposed, received 5,740 votes; 31st State Senatorial District incumbent Kelsey Friend, unopposed, received 22,369 votes; incumbent United States Senator Wendell Ford defeated opponents David Williams and James Ridenour, earning 762,680 votes, or 63.1 percent of the total; and Martin City Council candidate Hazel Robinson won her race, defeating incumbent opponent Stephen Farthing 150-78.

Approximately 18,614, or roughly 65 percent of Floyd County's 29,025 registered voters turned out for Tuesday's election.



Heavy voter turnout

Voters waited in line for the first time in years Tuesday at polling places around the county to cast their votes for the next president of the United States. Hundreds voted Tuesday at the Floyd County Courthouse. (photo by Geoff Belcher)

Legal liquor zones to be studied :

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Two vacancies were created and one was left unfilled at Monday's meeting of the Allen City Commission.

Mayor pro tem Elmer Parsons accepted the resignation of Mayor Buster Porter, due to poor health, effective October 22. Porter has not

attended a city commission meeting since March.

With the mayor's resignation, commissioners voted to name Parsons mayor which left a vacancy on the commission. Parsons nominated and the commission agreed to name Chester Porter, Buster Porter's brother, to fill Parsons' seat.

Near the end of Monday's meeting, commissioner Stevie Hall an-

nounced that he had resigned from his seat, but no move was made to fill that vacancy.

Hall agreed to meet with officials from the state's attorney general's office on Wednesday to discuss doing an audit of the city's books and on the water company. The City of Allen has not been audited since 1913.

Mayor Parsons suggested that the city's finances be audited for the past five years and seven years on the water commission.

Commissioner Hall asked Mayor Parsons for information concerning the city's water company. Parsons explained that the city relinquished control of the water company for a time to Water Resources Systems Corporation, a management company. Parsons said the city regained control of the water company approximately five years ago because of financial difficulties and questionable spending practices.

"We were paying for a backhoe and a dump truck that no one has ever seen," Parsons told Hall. "We made the payments but the dump truck and backhoe have never been found."

City clerk Bill Parsons said that he had gathered financial records for the past five years and he did not know if he would be able to assemble the additional records by Wednesday concerning the water company.

In action Monday relating to the

(See Allen, page two)

Stanville youngster is killed in Pike County auto mishap

by Geoff Belcher
Staff Writer

A four year-old Floyd County girl was killed and six others were injured in a three-vehicle accident at Pikeville Thursday evening.

According to a Pikeville city police report, the accident occurred when Reta Chaney, of Pikeville, was traveling west on Kentucky 1384, apparently attempted to pass another vehicle and collided with an east-bound vehicle driven by Judy Morgan, 42, of Stanville. The Chaney vehicle ran off the roadway and the Morgan vehicle was forced backward, striking a vehicle driven by Tammy Roer, 24, of Pikeville.

The accident occurred at around

7:50 p.m. Thursday.

Courtney Meade, age four, Morgan's granddaughter, was pronounced dead at the scene by Pike County Coroner Charles Morris.

Chaney and Morgan were taken to Pikeville Methodist Hospital, where Chaney was treated and released and Morgan was admitted and released Monday.

Another passenger in the Morgan vehicle, Courtney's mother Tammy Meade, 23, was flown to the University of Kentucky Medical Center, where she is currently listed in fair condition in the intensive care ward.

Although no charges have been filed in the case, the accident is still under investigation by the Pikeville Police Department.



Arts grant awarded

Floyd County and the city of Prestonsburg received a \$381,704 grant last week for site preparation for the future home of the Mountain Arts Center. Pictured from left, Jim Hammond, Floyd County Judge-Executive John M. Stumbo, Billie Jean Osborne, Cabinet Secretary Kevin Hable and Prestonsburg Mayor Ann Latta.

The constitutional questions :

One in, one out, one a toss-up

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Kentucky voters apparently approved a charitable gaming amendment to the state's constitution; voted down an amendment to eliminate several elected offices; and appeared to be evenly divided Tuesday night on whether or not to allow a governor to serve two consecutive terms.

With 84 percent of the state's precincts reporting at presstime, Kentucky voters were in favor of constitutional amendment number

one which would allow charitable gaming by charitable organizations. Statewide totals were 695,415 in favor of the measure and 286,479 voting no.

Constitutional amendment number two, which would, in part, allow governors and other state officers elected in 1995 to serve two consecutive terms and provide for electing a governor and lieutenant governor by casting one vote for both offices, was too close to call. Yes votes were at 486,132 to 463,206 voters against the measure.

Constitutional amendment number three seemed well on the way to defeat with 369,411 persons voting yes and 578,226 voting no. Amendment number three would provide that the Commissioner of Agriculture, State Treasurer and Secretary of State would be appointed positions instead of elected state offices.

The amendment would also call for the elimination of the Railroad Commission and for eliminating the states offices of Register of Land Office and Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Constitutional amendment number one will be come effective after the passage of such legislation by the General Assembly.

Amendments two and three would become effective immediately upon passage by the voters.

In Floyd County, amendment number one was favored 5,003 to 3,824; amendment number two was defeated by 4,576 to 3,724; and amendment number three failed 4,803 to 3,181. The vote totals on the amendments does not include the absentee votes.

Write-in no challenge to Boyd :

Hall ousted, Owens wins

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

There will be a dramatic change in the makeup of the Floyd County Board of Education come January with the election of two new members to the board.

In Tuesday's election, 20-year incumbent Dr. Mary Hall was ousted from her position by former school employee Ed Patton in the District Four race.

Patton, a former transportation director for the school system, beat Hall by a 2-1 margin, 1754 to 788, not counting the absentee vote.

Patton won six out of the seven precincts, losing only in Jacks Creek.

In the District Five race, Hattie Owens was the top vote getter of the five candidates seeking to fill the seat of board member James Duff, who announced he will vacate his seat in January.

Duff was ineligible for re-election under the state's nepotism law because he has close relatives employed in the system.

Owens, wife of District Two Magistrate Jackie Edford Owens, beat out Prestonsburg Community College instructor Phyllis Honshell, who was her closest contender.

Vote totals were 999 to 768, not counting the absentee ballots.

Owens won four of the eight precincts in District Five with her strongest vote coming in the Beech Grove precinct.

Honshell was the biggest vote getter in three of the eight precincts with her largest vote total coming from the Lackey/Wayland precinct.

Other candidates totals were: Rabon Flannery, 226; Jeffrey Praier, 564; and Charles Ousley, 251.

In the Third District contest, incumbent Tommy Boyd easily beat unconventional candidate Robert Stewart, who ran a write-in campaign.

Stewart only received two write in votes Tuesday to Boyd's 1,470.

Boyd remains hospitalized in Lexington after apparently suffering a stroke last month.

The ouster of Hall and retirement of Duff contributes to the second major shake-up on the Floyd County Board of Education in the past two years.

Long-time incumbent Dr. James D. Adams, chairman of the board for a number of years, was beaten in 1990 by political newcomer Eddie Billips.

The District Four race between Patton and Hall was the most hotly contested of the three school board races on Tuesday's ballot, with much of Patton's campaign focusing on the controversial Left Beaver High School.

That school, which will consolidate Wheelwright and McDowell High Schools has been the subject of state investigations into questions about costs and construction time.

The two new members to the board and second term board member Tommy Boyd will be sworn into office in January.



Patton



Owens



Boyd



Respiratory care

October 5-10, Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center celebrated National Respiratory Care Week. Free screenings of blood pressure and oxygen levels were offered at the High Rise. Employees were also offered free EKG's and Pulmonary function tests. Pam Bond of Floyd County is director of Respiratory Therapy program. Approximately 25-30 Floyd countians utilized the service.

Floyd men join Roundtable economic advisory group

Darrell R. Gilliam, Executive Director, Floyd County Industrial Foundation, and Roger Recktenwald, Executive Director, Big Sandy Area Development District, have been appointed by Governor Brereton C. Jones to the East Kentucky Development Roundtable, an advisory group for the East Kentucky Office of the Cabinet for Economic Development. Gilliam is among economic development professionals, industrial directors and Chamber of Commerce executives appointed to serve on the East Kentucky Roundtable. Recktenwald is among economic development professionals, industrial direc-

tors and Chamber of Commerce executives appointed to serve on the East Kentucky Roundtable. Governor Jones has established a roundtable for each of the state's three new regional economic development offices.

Jones said members of the roundtables will be asked to help in developing strategies for economic development in their regions. He said one of the reasons for the regional offices is to enable the Cabinet to be more responsive to the specific needs and opportunities within the different regions. "Beyond working with the regional staff on matters dealing with their own individual communities, the roundtable members can offer tremendous input into ways to develop their regions," Jones said.

Regional economic development offices have been established at Madisonville and Prestonsburg to serve East and West Kentucky, and at Frankfort, to work with counties in Central Kentucky. The regional offices are part of the Cabinet's Department of Community Development.

Firearms class for women planned by police department

by Geoff Belcher
Staff Writer

The Prestonsburg Police Department will conduct a firearms instruction class for women next Saturday, November 14.

Assistant Chief of Police Roy Roberts said Tuesday that the department would conduct the class in response to numerous requests from the public.

The class begins at 9 a.m., and will consist of intensive classroom instruction prior to work at the shooting range.

Participants must be at least 21 years old, have their own weapons with at least 100 rounds of ammunition, and must bring eye and ear protection.

Those wishing to join the class must contact the police department no later than noon on Thursday, November 12. For further information, please contact Roberts or Chief of Police Greg Hall at 886-1010.

Allen
(Continued from page one)

city's zoning ordinance to ban the sale of alcohol, commissioner Chris Waugh said he had been informed by Floyd County Attorney Jim Hammond that the city could not "zone out" the sale of alcohol, but the city could zone a designated area where alcohol could be sold.

After some discussion, commissioners decided to allow the sale of alcohol in the area from the Gas Fork railroad crossing to the golf course crossing near Stumbo Park.

New Floyd County Assistant County Attorney John Coleman, who advised commissioners Monday, said he would draft the zoning ordinance for the sale of alcohol in the city.

In other business Monday, commissioners:

- agreed to ask Cleveland Tackett to investigate an area where garbage is being dumped;
- agreed to put the city Christmas lights up the day after Thanksgiving and to take them down after the first of the year;
- agreed to place an advertisement for the city's Christmas Bazaar to be held Sunday, December 6; and
- agreed to pass an ordinance that the city would not have to relocate anyone concerning the construction of a sewer plant in the city.

All commissioners were present at Monday's meeting and the next scheduled meeting of the commission is Monday, December 7 at 7 p.m. at city hall. The meetings are open to the public.

Mountain Arts Center receives state grant

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Floyd County was awarded a \$381,704 grant last week for site preparation at a 12-acre site which will serve as the future home of the Mountain Arts Center and the Kentucky Opry.

The grant, announced last week by Governor Brereton Jones, is to be used to extend a 1,000 linear feet sewer line and to relocate an

existing eight-inch water main at the site, located near Glynn View Plaza on Rt 114.

Prestonsburg Mayor Ann Latta said Monday that "it was a good week for Floyd County" with the announcement of the arts grant, approval of a harness racing track and the location of a prison in Wheelwright.

"We're tickled to death (with the grant)," Latta said. "This is the first step (in getting the facility built)."

City and county officials are working together on the joint venture which is estimated to cost \$5.3 million.

Floyd County Judge-Executive John M. Stumbo could not be reached Tuesday to comment on the grant.

Officials are also seeking additional funding from the Economic Development Administration and the Appalachian Regional Commission. Over \$2 million is expected to be raised through private contributions.

Governor Jones praised city and county officials for their efforts to build the arts center.

"Floyd County is to be commended for building on today to improve tomorrow," Governor Jones said. "State government is proud to be a part of this forward thinking project."

The arts center is expected to create 86 new jobs in the county. The center will be used to assist in the development and implementation of music and performance curriculum for area schools.

The Community Development Block Grant program is funded by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and is administered by the Kentucky Department of Local Government.

Funding approved for Floyd county's shelter programs

Floyd County has been awarded federal funds for emergency food and shelter programs. To supplement emergency food and shelter programs in our area, the county has been awarded \$23,000.

The selection was made by a National Board that is chaired by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) and consists of representatives from the Salvation Army, American Red Cross, Council of Jewish Federations, Catholic Charities, the National Council of Churches, and United Way of America which will act as fiscal agent. The board was charged to distribute funds to help expand the capacity of food and shelter programs in high-need areas around the country.

A local board made of officials of the above agencies and other knowledgeable persons will determine how the funds are to be awarded. In order to receive funds, local governmental or private voluntary organizations must 1) be non-profit, 2) have an accounting system and conduct an annual audit, 3) practice non-discrimination, 4) have demonstrated the capability to deliver emergency food and/or shelter programs, and 5) have a voluntary board, if they are a private voluntary organization.

In the past, both the Floyd County Ministerial Association and the Council of Local Church Women of Prestonsburg have received these funds.

Further information on the program may be obtained by contacting the Rev. Timothy Jessen, Chair of the Local Board at 886-2214; or Tina McFarland, United Way of Eastern Kentucky at 886-8985.

Deadline for receiving applications for these funds is Wednesday, November 18th.

High winds topple trees; power out for several hours

Several areas of Floyd County were without electricity Monday morning when strong winds downed trees onto power lines.

Clyde Stalker, division supervisor for Kentucky Power, said Monday that power was out for several hours in the city of Martin, McDowell and areas of Right Beaver. A piece of equipment had to be replaced at the Martin station which accounted for the long power loss in the city.

Stalker said the bulk of the downed lines were caused by gusty winds that swept through the area early Monday.

Power outages were not confined to Floyd County, lines were also reported down in Johnson, Pike, Magoffin, Martin, Knott, Letcher and Morgan counties.

Proposed certification changes for teachers to be discussed Thursday

Board members for the state Professional Standards and Certification Board for teachers will meet Thursday at 5 p.m. at the Jenny Wiley Convention Center to discuss proposed regulation changes.

Among items to be discussed will be a proposal to delete the current certification requirements for teachers in the gifted and talented program.

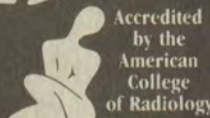
The meeting will be in Iroquois Room and is open to the public.

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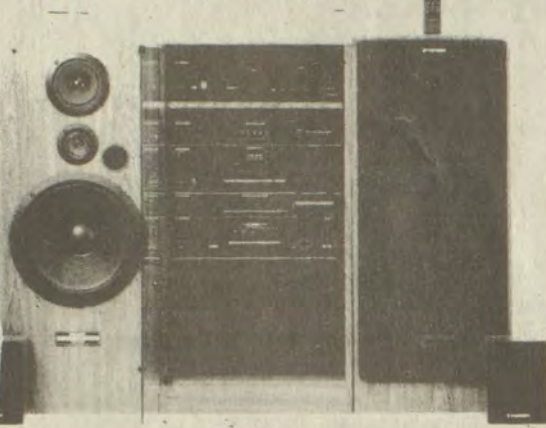
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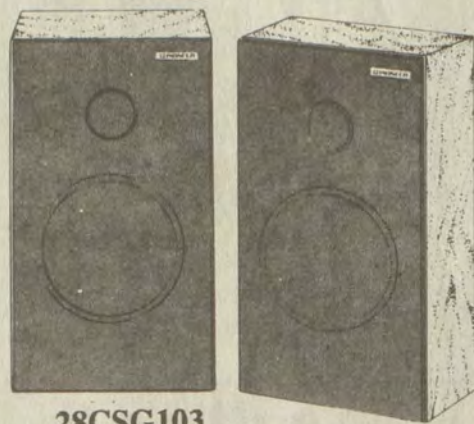


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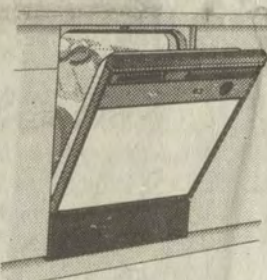
JVC Car Disc Player \$229.95 XL-G2000



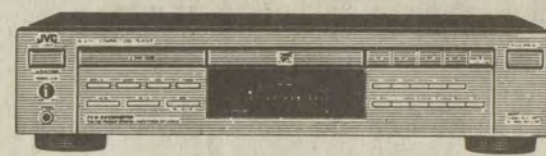
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Dish Washer \$299.95 (\$18.67 a month*) DU8300XX



JVC Home CD Player \$129.95 XLV112BK

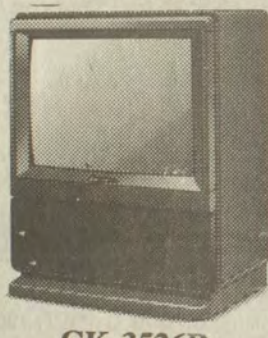


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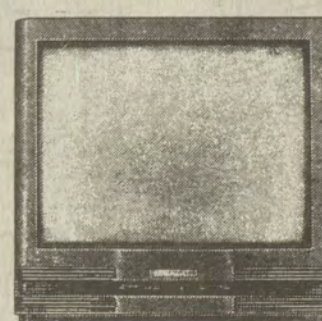


20" Zenith TV \$269.95 (\$16.87 a month*)

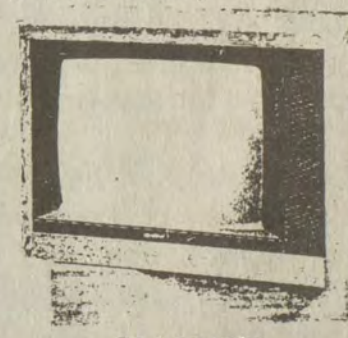


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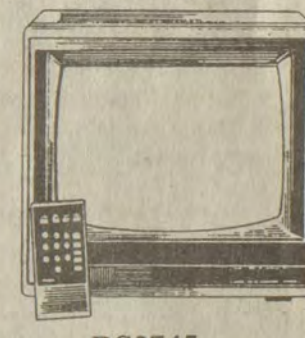


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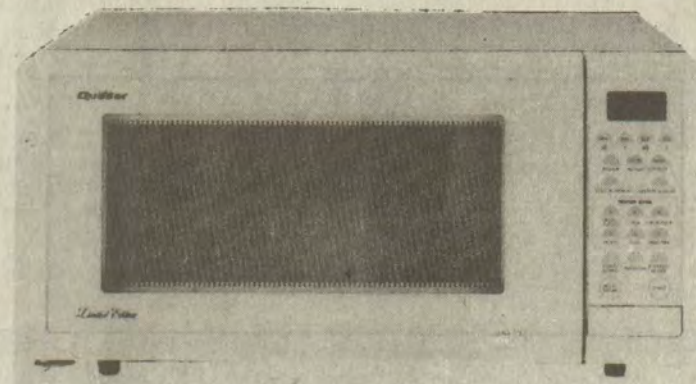
SL2534FK

27" Magnavox TV \$429.95 (\$26.51 a month*)



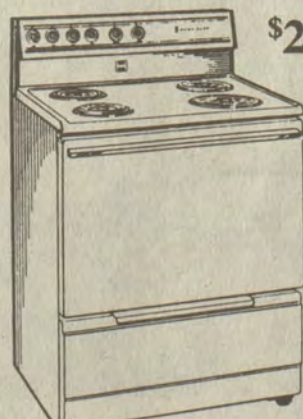
RS2745

Microwave \$199.95 (\$12.65 a month*)



MQ71103W

30" ECONOMY ELECTRIC RANGE \$299.95



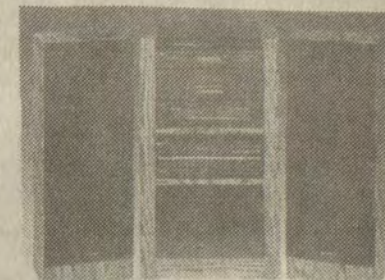
Magic Chef 35-10 (\$18.67 a month*)

AUTOMATIC ICE MAKER AT NO EXTRA CHARGE \$699.95



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Quasar Stereo with CD player optional \$249.95 (\$15.66 a month*)



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JVC Double Cassette Deck \$99.95

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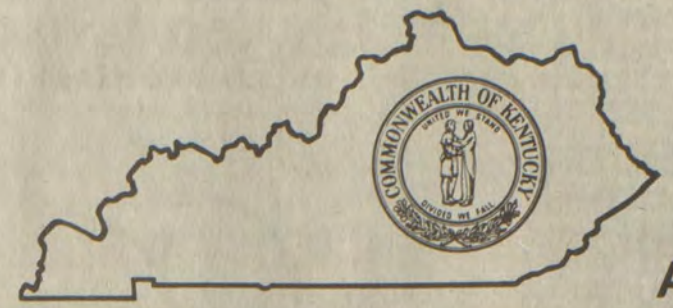
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Viewpoint

Wednesday, November 4, 1992



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ALLAN S. PERRY III—Publisher-Editor

Liberty of thought is the life of the soul—Voltaire

Editorials :

One is too many

by Scott Perry

More discouraging words.

The state Cabinet for Human Resources reported this week that confirmed incidents of child abuse rose more than five percent last year.

About 60 percent of the 25,415 cases investigated involved neglect --failures by parents to provide proper care, food, clothing, medical attention or shelter.

We can imagine no problem more deserving of our undivided attention.

It's one thing to ridicule insincere politicians for their artificial and often high-handed concerns for "family values," but it's a downright tragedy to ignore the realities.

We've debated at length the need for health care and educational reform --important issues, for sure-- but our priorities become more than a bit skewed when we don't place the safety of innocent children at the top of our lists.

One suffering child is one too many.
We have thousands.

A moment to savor

Whatever the outcome of the many races Tuesday, it appeared evident early on election day that, for the moment, the people were reclaiming their ownership of this country.

By 10 a.m. Tuesday, just four hours after the polls opened, about 35 percent of Kentucky's registered voters had already gone to the polls. Similar voter turnouts were reported across the nation.

That is how it is supposed to be...people using their votes to speak their minds.

It's quite possible that future elections will see voters slip back into their apathetic comas, but this one has been a refreshing reacquaintance with active democracy.

Whether your candidates won or lost, the moment is worth savoring.



—Letters to the editor—

Letters To The Editor

Letters to the Editor are welcomed by the *Floyd County Times*.
In accordance with our editorial page policy, all letters must include the signature, address and telephone number of the author.
Letters must be received no later than 10 a.m. Tuesday for publication in Wednesday's issue and 10 a.m. Thursday for Friday's issue.
Letters may be sent to Editor, The *Floyd County Times*, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.
Letters may be edited for clarity and length.

Blast to system is appreciated

Editor:
My main reason for writing is that I would like to thank Greg Stumbo for standing up for the Floyd County School System and blasting Dr. Boysen. It has been long overdue and I am proud that he was the one who came forth.

I am so sick and tired of the negative attitudes regarding our school system. However, I do believe that if a certain "few" little groups would keep their nose out of the system and quit running to Dr. Boysen over every little thing that doesn't go their way, we'd have fewer problems in Floyd County. Everything is always blown so out of proportion by the time it gets to Frankfort and, of course, the worse is always assumed when it comes to Floyd County.

We are not idiots in Floyd County. Just because we're not from California doesn't mean we can't operate our own system. We have some of the finest educators, administrators, and support personnel in Floyd County. If Dr. Boysen thinks he's so smart and knows it all, then why doesn't he go back and invest his knowledge in California and leave Kentucky alone. Could it be that they don't want him out west, either?

Greg, thank you once again. You

have, are, and I'm sure will continue to do a good job.

Buford Stone
Martin

A note of thanks

Editor:
The Parents Association for Handicap Children, Inc., would like to express their thanks to the merchants who donated prizes for the Halloween Costume Ball held at the Carriage House, October 31.

We also thank all our supporters who attended the ball and for those who worked hard to make this event

a success.
We would like to express a special thank you to the Carl D. Perkins Job Corp. Center. The center granted us the first appearance of their band, Midline, who gave our guests a first-rate show.

The Carl D. Perkins Job Corp Center has been part of our committee for many years and is very supportive of local and non-profit activities in the area.

A thank you to everyone who participated.

Barbara Burchett
Treasurer, Parents
Association for Handicap
Children, Inc.
Prestonsburg

EDITORIAL DEADLINES

WEDNESDAY EDITION:

Lifestyles, Business, All Pictures.....5 p.m. Friday
Obituaries, Calendar items 10 a.m. Tuesday

(Calendar items, reunions, meetings, special classes, will appear in the Wednesday and Friday editions only prior to the event.)

FRIDAY EDITION:

News copy, All pictures5 p.m. Wednesday
Obituaries, Calendar items 10 a.m. Thursday

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

Coffee Break

by Scott Perry

If you thought this year's presidential campaign overloaded your capacity to stomach election rhetoric, take two Alka Seltzers and climb back in bed (under the bed might be more appropriate).

You ain't seen nothin' yet.

The real fun starts early next spring, with the quadrennial countywide elections, where everybody and their brothers toss their hats into the various political rings.

The presidential race just finished was small potatoes compared to the stampede coming in early '93.

Fasten your seatbelts.

Nearly 174 million bucks of taxpayer money has gone to finance this campaign. Public financing of presidential campaigns began in 1976 when a system was designed to control excessive spending and to remove the influence of special interests in the races.

Each major party got \$11 million this year in tax money to stage their conventions, those grandiose pep rallies where people dress goofy, act goofy and select goofy candidates with goofy platforms to lead their party's cavalry into battle.

The idea behind public financing of presidential campaigns was to allow equal access to the White House to anyone, regardless of their financial capabilities.

A good share of the \$174 million allocated to the presidential contenders has gone to pay for TV advertising, which has inundated the voting public with more trash, lies and exaggerations than you'd expect to get in a year's subscription

to the National Enquirer.
Your tax dollars at work.
Ironic, ain't it?

Okay, enough about elections. There are more pressing matters to discuss.

Like how the Cats are going to do this basketball season which, incidentally, officially began Saturday night at midnight.

Forget your troubles, come on, be happy...
Go Big Blue.

Kentucky, which has been "Open for Business" is now "What You've Been Looking For," according to the latest state tourism slogan, unveiled last week.

Hmm.

With a little cutting and pasting, we can adapt all that to Eastern Kentucky...
"What You've Been Looking For" is someone still "Open For Business."
Y'all come back now, yhear.

Here's an interesting but somewhat cynical view of the technological advancement the world has seen over the past half century, courtesy of popular novelist Michael Crichton.

Crichton notes that in the past 50 years we have seen the inventions of such "time-saving" devices as the vacuum cleaner, automatic clothes washing and drying machines and electric dishwashers. But, he appropriately adds, it still takes all day to clean the house.
It does make you wonder, doesn't it?

Whatever the outcome of Tuesday's vote, you'll be happy to know that you paid for it.

Other Voices

PART I: COLUMBUS, SLAVERY AND THE SPANISH HOLOCAUST

by Robert Perry
Associate Prof. of English
Prestonsburg Community College

As we all know, October 12, 1992 marked the 500th anniversary of Columbus's discovery of America. Some Americans celebrated the occasion with parades, brass bands and patriotic speeches. Others however, flew their flags at half-mast, draped their altars with black crepe and observed a day of silence.

We like to think of Columbus as the Christ-Bearer, as the man who brought Christianity to the New World. What he really brought, however, was death and destruction. Bartholomew de Las Casas, the 16th Century Spanish historian, estimated that in the period between 1492 and 1552, Columbus and the conquistadors who followed him were responsible for the deaths of twelve million Indians—an act of genocide twice as big as that committed by the Nazis in World War II.

Between 1492 and 1552 Spain conquered and enslaved the native peoples of Hispaniola (modern Haiti and Santo Domingo), Cuba, Mexico, Puerto Rico, Nicaragua, Panama, Colombia, Venezuela and Peru. Driven by an insatiable lust for gold, enjoying the advantage of superior weapons (the horse, the musket, the mastiff and the sword), the conquistadors made it a common practice to rob and burn native villages, murder tribal chieftains and their warriors, take their choicest women as concubines, and enslave the rest. In the early days of the Conquest, Indian slaves were sent to work in huge, open-pit gold mines in Hispaniola's Cibao region. There, separated from family and friends, worked at a ferocious pace by cruel overseers, and fed a diet wholly lacking in protein, they died by the thousands. In such a manner was Christian civilization introduced to the Americas.

Our best account of these events is Las Casas's *The Devastation of the Indies*, published at Seville in 1552. In his introduction to that work, he describes the coming of the conquistadors in these terms:

"Yet into this sheepfold, into this land of meek outcasts there came some Spaniards who immediately behaved like ravening wild beasts, wolves, tigers, or lions that had been starved for many ways. And Spaniards have behaved in no other way during the past forty years, down to the present time, for they are still acting like ravening beasts, killing, terrorizing, afflicting, torturing, and destroying the native peoples, doing all this with the strangest and most varied new methods of cruelty, never seen or heard of before..."

These new methods, we learn elsewhere in his narrative, included mutilation and dismemberment (Spaniards competed with each other to determine who, with one stroke of his sword, could slice an Indian in half), burning (as a general rule, tribal chieftains were roasted to death on gridirons), and drowning (unwanted children were disposed of by bashing their heads against rocks and tossing them into rivers). Another innovation was to hang Indians in lots of thirteen, in memory of Christ and his twelve Apostles. In Granada (modern Colombia) enterprising Spaniards opened butcher shops where Indian corpses were sold as dog food. Las Casas describes the scene:

"Someone will come in and say, more or less, 'Give me a quarter of that rascal hanging over there, to feed my dogs until I can kill one myself.'" Las Casas estimated that when Columbus discovered Hispaniola in 1492, the Arawaks on that island numbered three million. By 1515, according to census records, their population had shrunk to fifty thousand, and by 1550, to five hundred. By 1650 they had been completely exterminated. Around 1517, when their supply of Arawaks began running low, the Spaniards started replacing them with blacks shipped from West Africa.

But why should we trust Las Casas? For several reasons: first, he was one of Hispaniola's first colonists, coming with Ovando's fleet in 1502. Second, he witnessed at least part of the Conquest himself, serving as chaplain with the Velasquez expedition to Cuba in 1511. Third, he was personally acquainted with many of its leading figures, including Columbus himself. Fourth, his reputation both as a cleric and a historian was excellent, and he enjoyed the respect of men like Emperor Charles V and Cardinal Ximenes, who conferred on him the title of Protector of the Indians in 1516. Throughout his narrative he reminds us again and again that he saw these events with his own

eyes:
"I once saw this, when there were four or five nobles (tribal chieftains) lashed on grids and burning; I seem even to recall that there were two or three pairs of grids where others were burning, and because they uttered such loud screams that they disturbed the Captain's sleep, he ordered them to be strangled."

Las Casas was the first priest to be ordained on American soil, and his parish was America's first church, the Cathedral of Santo Domingo. Nevertheless, despite his profession he was in his early years a typical Spanish nobleman. In 1512, as a reward for his services to Velasquez, he was given a large parcel of land and slaves to work it with. His conscience soon began bothering him, however, and in 1514 he shocked his

congregation by preaching a sermon severely condemning Indian slavery. Subsequently freeing his own slaves, he dedicated the rest of his life to the Indian cause. In 1537, as a result of his efforts, Pope Paul III issued a decree proclaiming that Indians were rational beings with souls and that their property should be protected.

In 1545, when he became Bishop of Chiapas (a province in southern Mexico), Las Casas again scandalized the Western World by ordering the priests in his diocese to refuse final absolution to any Spaniard who refused to free his slaves. He justified this order on the grounds that all wealth acquired through slavery was ill-gotten. Predictably, this courageous stand brought down on him the wrath of the Spanish nobility and caused him to be replaced.

Other Voices

The soaring price of sheepskin Scripps Howard News Service

The cost of college is like a really smart toothache: It tends to take one's mind off lesser pains. Parents contemplating the rising expenses of higher education, for example, almost forget about health-care costs, which rose only 86 percent as fast during the 1980s. Unlike medical care, alas, college instruction in some ways dipped in quality.

First, the price tag. Between tuition and room and board, many of American's better private institutions are charging students \$20,000 a year. At state four-year colleges, says the Department of Education, tuition alone jumped 141 percent (more than twice general inflation) between 1980 and 1990. The same public college that billed an in-state freshman \$738 for classes in 1980 demanded \$2,019 in 1991.

Unhappily, this breathtaking increase hasn't translated into better education by some measures. Rep. Pat Schroeder, chairman of the Select Committee on Children, Youth and Families, notes, "Among the 100 public colleges where the tuition went up the most, the amount of teaching time went down and the class size went up." Schroeder accurately

blames this paradox on colleges' obsession with research, "the magical field where professors are freed from their classes and given more money for travel, research assistants and laboratories."

Sightings of college teachers behind lecterns do seem ever more rare. As the Hoover Institution's Martin Anderson writes in "Impositors in the Temple," many colleges and universities work a high-brow scam on students and their patrons. First, the colleges reward professors for the research dollars they bring to campus. The prof's star quality then justifies higher enrollment fees. But when students sign up for the celebrity's class, they often find it taught by a lowly graduate assistant. The Wise One himself is still priming the research pump.

College presidents contend that this headlong pursuit of the almighty dollar is required to pay for increasing federal paperwork demands. True, the paperwork is nearly as thick as the ivy on some campuses. But during the 1980s, not only tuition soared; government aid to colleges and private gifts also outpaced inflation. Recordkeeping swallowed up all this income? Besides, there is no excuse for academe soft-pedaling its sacred mission of enlightening the young.

When economists of all political stripes recently met in Jackson Hole, Wyo., they agreed on just one thing: the criticality of a good education in the 21st century. The lamentable trend of U.S. higher education is to be good for only teachers and administrators.

Other Voices

Trimming the troops

Scripps Howard News Service

The only "doughboys" the U.S. Army wants to see are in World War I museums—certainly not in the uniform of the 1992 soldier. The danger however, is that a down-sizing Army may go overboard on weight standards, cashiering valuable troops who just spend a little too much time in the chow line.

Granted, seriously overweight soldiers invite myriad health problems, whose treatment costs tax dollars and which impair unit efficiency. Portly privates and corpulent corporals also send the wrong image to a public that expects a streamlined fighting force.

And a soldier who can't push away a third helping of blueberry pie a la mode probably lacks discipline in other areas.

Yet such considerations don't require height-weight standards as stringent as those now on the books. Says nutrition scientist Robert Ne-shheim who chaired an Institute of Medicine commission that studied military height-weight criteria: "Good people may be forced out because their physiques fail to measure up to an ideal of questionable relevance."

Automatically showing the barracks door to a six-foot soldier who weighs 208 pounds—five pounds over the present cutoff—does seem absurd, and not just because many military jobs now call mainly for brains. Also, the standards, evidently crafted to fill platoons with Mr. Rogers look-alikes, penalize more muscular troops. (Muscle outweighs fat.)

The Army should ask two physical questions about a soldier: Is he healthy? Can he pass Army-wide strength and stamina tests? To ask more may be to deprive the nation of martial talent. Norman Schwarzkopf, after all, is no beanpole.

Around the Region



The Numbers Game: Kentucky Lottery Results

Saturday's
Results
October
31

LOTTO KENTUCKY 03-18-22-25-29-30
Next Estimated Jackpot \$2 million

POWERBALL 09-15-17-26-43-22
Next Estimated Jackpot \$12 million



WEATHER WATCH

Wednesday (today)
A 30 percent chance of showers and rain likely. High 60-65.

Wednesday night
A 40 percent chance of evening showers. Partly cloudy after midnight, colder with a low in the upper 30s.

Thursday
Partly sunny. High near 50.

Thursday night
Clear and cold with a low near 30.

Friday
Dry and cold. Highs in mid to upper 40s.

Information provided by the Jackson Weather Service

Regional News Briefs

Pike man sentenced for shooting wife

Pike County Circuit Court Judge Bayard V. Collier ordered a 35-year-old Caney Creek man to begin serving a 45-month prison term Friday for shooting his wife in the neck.

Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney Rick Bartley called the case "very unique."

Jody Michael Wright was first tried on first-degree assault charges in February 1988, after he was indicted for shooting Monica Wright and leaving her paralyzed from the neck down on November 10, 1987.

The unique part of the case, Bartley said, was that Jody Wright claimed he was a victim of Battered Spouse Syndrome and that he shot his wife in self-defense after she came at him with a fillet knife.

Bartley called Monica Wright and investigating officers in the case as prosecution witnesses, while Francis D. Burke defended his client by presenting a deposition from a clinical psychologist and friends and relatives of the couple to establish that Jody Wright had been repeatedly abused by his wife. — *Appalachian News Express*, Pikeville

Loot from burglaries found; ring cracked

State police believe they have cracked an extensive Eastern Kentucky burglary ring with the arrest of a Magoffin County couple on federal drug and firearm charges.

Fred Patrick, 39, of Salyersville has been federally charged with trafficking in marijuana and possession of a firearm by a convicted felon and his wife, Michell Patrick, has been charged with trafficking in marijuana.

The arrests stem from an investigation of a series of events led by State Police Trooper Greg Motley. A large amount of drugs, guns, explosives, and other stolen property was found stored in rental storage buildings in West Liberty and Mount Sterling.

Trooper Motley said the stolen property has been traced to several unsolved burglaries and thefts which occurred over the past two years in Eastern Kentucky.

Recovered were tools, guns, jewelry, cigarettes, and various grocery items which investigators value in excess of \$25,000. — *The Licking Valley Courier*, West Liberty

Christian comedian says he lied about coven

Christian comedian Mike Warnke and his ex-wife Rose admit he has exaggerated the size of his empire during his days as a satanic high priest, a Christian magazine has reported.

"To be accurate, there were only 13 people in the coven," not 1,500 Rose Warnke told Perucci Ferraiuolo, whose article appears in the November 9 issue of *Christianity Today*.

Eight of those 13 are dead, Warnke said, and "I have no idea where the other five are."

For 20 years, starting with his best-selling book *The Satan Seller*, Warnke has said he presided over a coven of 1,500 witches before converting to Christianity, and that he was a drug addict with two love slaves provided by satanists.

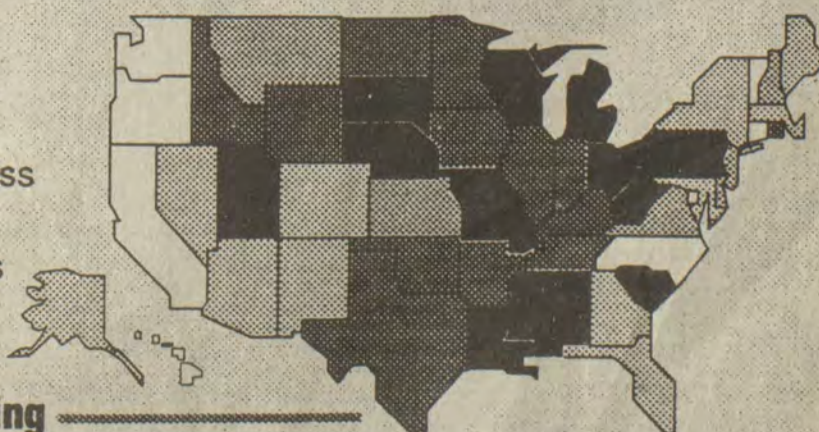
But in July, *Cornerstone*, a Christian magazine based in Chicago, reported that Warnke never was a satanist. Warnke, who is based in Burgin near Harrodsburg, says in *Christianity Today* that *Cornerstone* reporters and others who question his story and integrity are themselves members of a powerful satanic cult.

After the *Cornerstone* article, the *Lexington Herald-Leader* reported that the Internal Revenue Service had revoked the ministry's tax-exempt status because of questions about salaries and benefits given to Warnke and members of his family employed by the ministry. — *Lexington Herald-Leader*

How states rank on abortion access

Here are the National Abortion Rights Action League's ratings of the access women have to safe, legal abortions:

- Lowest access
- Low access
- Moderate access
- High access
- Highest access



Criteria for ranking

- Do the governor and the legislature support legal abortion?
- Does the state enforce restrictions or has it enacted new ones?
- Does the state provide legal protection for abortion?

SOURCE: National Abortion Rights Action League

World's richest

232 names made Fortune's list this year, up from 202 in 1991. Assets of the top 10, in billions of dollars:

1. Sultan of Brunei
Oil, gas, real estate \$37
2. Sam Walton family
(Ark., Calif) Wal-Mart Stores \$24
3. Taikichiro Mori
(Japan) Real estate \$14
4. (tie) Mars family
(N.J., Va., Nev.) Mars Inc. \$13
- 4 (tie). Newhouse family
(N.Y.) Publishing, broadcasting \$13
6. Queen Elizabeth II
(England) Real estate, investments, race horses, jewelry, art \$11.7
7. King Fahd family
(Saudi Arabia) Oil, gas \$10
8. Anne Cox Chambers
Barbara Cox Anthony
(Ga., Hawaii) Cox Enterprises \$8.2
9. John Warner Kluge (Va.)
Metromedia Co., real estate \$8.1
10. Gad Rausing,
Hans Rausing
(England) Liquid-food packaging \$7.2

SOURCE: Fortune magazine

Popular pasta

Americans are eating more pasta than ever. Pounds eaten per person per year:

- 1981 13 (148 meals)
- 1990 18.4 (192 meals)
- 2000 30 (240 meals)

Great moments in pasta history:

- 1789: Introduced to the U.S. by Thomas Jefferson. During a visit to Naples he shipped a "macaroni machine" home.
- 1848: First pasta factory opened by Antoine Zerega in 1848 in Brooklyn.

SOURCE: National Pasta Association

Courthouse News

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Edward P. and Annabelle Harless to Stallard and Betty E. Martin, property in David; Brenda K. Hatfield to Stallard and Betty E. Martin, property in David;

James W. Stewart to Kathy C. Stewart, property in Prestonsburg; Velva Miller, Paul and Elizabeth Varney, Arnold and Delores Miller, Robie Dean Miller and John and Melissa Slone to John and Janet Miller, property on Right Beaver Creek.

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.

Henry J. brown, 39, of Hueysville, AI, \$67.50 and four days probation; Billy Hughes, 40, of Wayland, AI, \$67.50 and four days probation;

James K. Lilly, 37, of Charleston, West Virginia, DUI (BA refused, first offense), reckless driving, charges merged, \$417.50, 30 days probation when fine paid; Jonathan Crider, 49,

of Auxier, AI, \$57.50; Patrick J. Lankford, 24, of Kermit, West Virginia, overweight on tandem axle, improper gross weight and incorrect gross weight, charges merged, \$72.50;

Sandra L. Compton, 29, of Dana, endangering welfare of minor, \$57.50, 30 days in jail and one year's probation; James Feltner, 41, of Hazard, AI and possession of marijuana, \$67.50, five days in jail and five days credit;

Donny Hale, 33, of Garrett, theft by unlawful taking, \$57.50; Amy A. Slone, 19, of Wayland, theft by unlawful taking, \$57.50; John Grubb, 71, of Auxier, AI, disorderly conduct and criminal trespassing, \$67.50, 30 days in jail and one year's probation;

William Nelson, 35, of West Prestonsburg, AI, disorderly conduct and terroristic threatening, \$57.50, five days in jail and ADE referred;

Billy J. Spears, 19, of Galveston, DUI (BA .16, third or more), expired plates, no registration, no insurance, no eye protection device on motorcycle, reckless driving (charges merged) and operating on suspended license, \$207.50 and 30 days in jail;

Paul T. Murray, 32, of Prestonsburg, operating on suspended license, amended to no operator's license, \$57.50; Hi Maynard, 52, of Minford, Ohio, drugs not in proper container, DUI (first offense, BA .19), \$217.50 and two days public service;

Jackie L. Saunders, 58, of Ashland, disregarding traffic control device, \$82.50; William Greene, 32, of Paintsville, AI, \$82.50; Patricia

Back, 26, of Salyersville, AI, \$72.50; Billie Hunter, 31, of Printer, criminal trespassing, AI, \$82.50, five days in jail and 180 days probation;

Robert E. Griffith, 53, of Martin, DUI (BA .11, first offense), \$417.50.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Mom

Love, Jenny, Theda Rhonda

Cancer consists of more than 125 diseases

The statistics are staggering. About one in three Americans will eventually develop cancer. One of five deaths in the United States will be caused by cancer this year. Yet cancer is not a single disease; it is made up of more than 125 diseases.

Many of these cancers can be cured. Testicular cancer, for example, is now more than 95 percent curable. The survival rate for people with Hodgkin's disease has risen to 75 percent. And two-thirds of the children who get cancer today can be cured.

Although a high percentage of cancers can be cured, they often are cured due to early diagnosis and treatment. Tests such as screening mammography, the PSA blood test, PAP tests and colorectal exams allow physicians the critical jump on cancer's deadly blow.

Be aware of changes in your body that might indicate a health problem and lifestyles habits, such as smoking, that can provide an additional

risk of cancer. Know Cancer's Seven Warning Signs and seek medical attention immediately if any of these warning signs occur:

- Change in bowel or bladder habits.
- A sore that does not heal.
- Unusual bleeding or discharge.
- Thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere.
- Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
- Obvious change in wart or mole.
- Nagging cough or hoarseness.

Screening mammograms may be obtained at the Archer Clinic building, University Drive in Prestonsburg or Highlands Medical Office, Paintsville.

For additional information, to schedule an appointment for a screening, Call A-Nurse, 1-800-844-NURSE. Discount coupons are also available at Highlands Regional Medical Center, The Breast Centers, Highlands Medical Offices, or ask your physician.

Blood center needs help: Big Blue Crush begins

Everyone knows that in Kentucky we play to win. A tie just isn't good enough especially if it's with Tennessee. That's why Central Kentucky Blood Center is asking all Big Blue fans to give blood during "Big Blue Crush", the annual blood drive competition between the Kentucky and Tennessee blood centers. The event happens November 16-20. The blood center which collects the most donations during that week will be awarded a traveling trophy at half-time of the Kentucky vs. Tennessee football game on November 21 in Knoxville.

During last year's competition, Kentucky made a dramatic comeback in the final hours to tie Tennessee as each blood center collected 1,916 pints of blood. Both sides have always said there are no losers in this contest, but never dreamed a tie was possible. Just one more "Big Blue Blood Donor" would have tipped the scales in Kentucky's favor. It goes to show that every single donation makes a difference—in the competi-

tion and in the lives of others.

CKBC wants to stake a clear claim on the trophy this year and ensure enough blood will be available for area patients over the Thanksgiving Holiday. The goal is to collect 2,200 pints of blood. A victory won't be easy as Kentucky must travel to Tennessee, but what better place to beat the Volunteers than on their own playing field. CKBC needs all blood donors to roll up their sleeves and help beat Tennessee. All blood donors will receive a "Big Blue Crush" T-shirt, sticker, and can of Pepsi. Kentucky's record against Tennessee now stands at 1-2-1.

Blood donations can be made November 17, 18, and 19 at the Prestonsburg Donor Center located in the Municipal Building on North Lake Drive. The hours are 11-7 on Tuesday and 10-6 on Wednesday and Thursday. For more information about "Big Blue Crush" contact Tracy Wells at 1-800-775-2522 or Georgia Sanders at 886-1557.



December wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Avery Harmon of Stanville announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Melissa Anne, to Willis Gene Adkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Adkins. Miss Harmon is a graduate of Betsy Layne High School and is attending Midway College. Mr. Adkins is a graduate of Betsy Layne High School. He is a member of the 82nd Airborne at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. The wedding will be held December 19, at 1:30 p.m. at the Boldman Free Will Baptist Church at Harold.

Canadian Mist

1/2 Gallon \$13.99 each All taxes paid.

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So, even though it may be a little inconvenient, it's worth the trip to shop Artley!

artley

Prestonsburg Shopping Center Prestonsburg, KY

STRAND TWIN

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PRESTONSBURG, KY. • 606-886-2696

NO BARGAIN NITE THIS WEEK

STRAND I

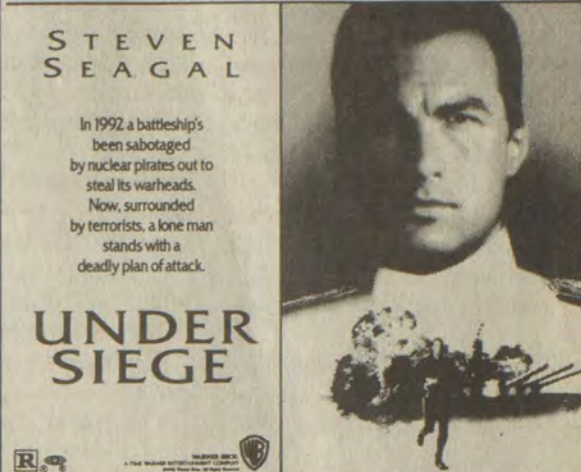
Starts Friday, November 6



SHOWTIMES: 7:00 & 9:00

STRAND II

Starts Friday, November 6



SHOWTIMES: 7:00 & 9:00

SUNDAY MATINEE—All Seats \$3.00—Open 1:00, start 1:30, over 3:20

BIG NOVEMBER SALE MARTINS

Select name brands reduced!

alfred dunner

Ladies' Alfred Dunner Sportswear **25% off** Selected Group

Ladies' KORET Sportswear **25% off** Selected Group

Men's Printed Sweatshirts **\$8.95** Values up to \$20.00

Levi's Men's Levi Dockers **\$24.95** Up to \$34 elsewhere



Ladies' Jogging Suits and Activewear **25% off**



Guess jeans now share our Levi's lowest-price guarantee. Buy a pair from us and find them cheaper elsewhere and we will refund the difference.

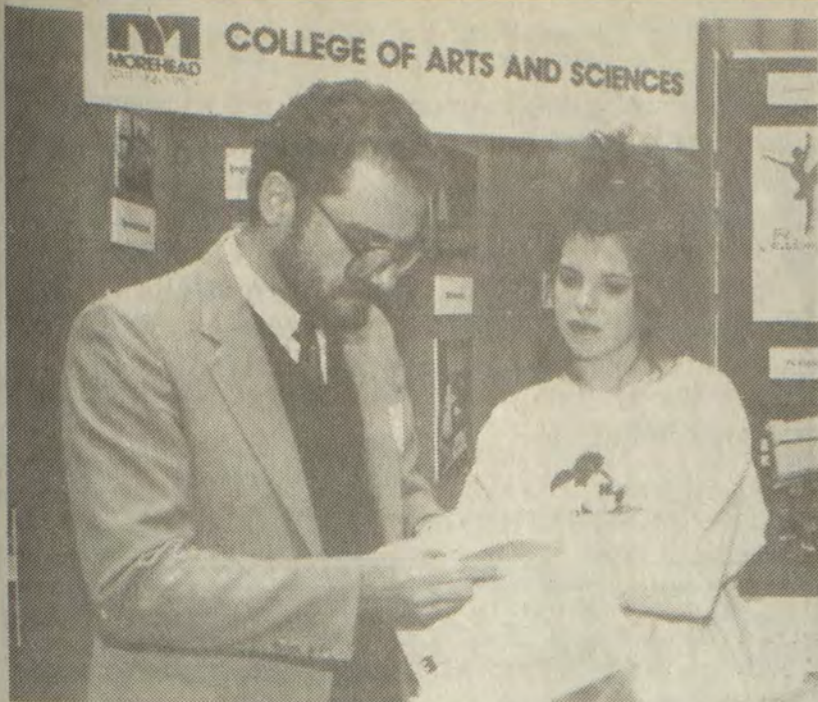


Layaway Plan—Free Gift Wrapping

MARTINS

Glyn View Plaza Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m.-6 p.m. 886-8497

The leader for name brands at affordable prices.



MSU information night

Christy Meade, right, a student at Prestonsburg Community College, was one of several area students who participated in Morehead State University's recent "Meet Morehead State" program at the Jenny Willey Convention Center near Prestonsburg. Sharing information with her about courses offered through MSU's College of Arts and Sciences was Dr. Ronald Mitchelson, chair of the Department of Geography, Government and History. (MSU student photo by John Lewis)

No tricks just treats: Nashville couple wins \$7 million lottery

They played a free play and won \$7 million dollars, the largest Kentucky Lottery prize ever given to a Tennessean. Florence and Lexie Brake of east Nashville, Tennessee are the second consecutive couple from the Volunteer State to become millionaires playing Lotto Kentucky. The winning Halloween number were 3-18-22-25-29-30. The Brakes won on a computer-generated quick pick. Calling themselves "humble folks who intend to remain humble," the Brakes arrived in Louisville in a limousine that had been chartered for them. The Brakes have 11 children, 20 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Lexie, 70, owns a lawn maintenance business while Florence, 53, tends to the great-grandkids. The Brakes say they drive weekly to Kentucky to play the Lottery. The Brakes received their first annual payment of \$266,000 after taxes. That is the amount they will receive each Halloween for the next 19 years. The Brakes told Kentucky Lottery officials they hope to eventu-

ally take a trip to Europe and a Caribbean dream cruise. They do intend to give a significant amount to the Church and Legion Post they attend. The winning ticket was sold at The Boot Place off Interstate 65 in Franklin, Kentucky. Last year, The Boot Place was the number one Kentucky Lottery retailer, selling more than \$4 million worth of Lottery tickets. The Boot Place will receive a one percent bonus of \$70,000 for selling the winner. On Saturday, November 14, the Lotto Kentucky drawing will be broadcast live, by satellite, from The Boot Place. The Brakes became the 9th Lotto Kentucky winners to come from Tennessee. Just last month, Richard and Deborah Tucker of Memphis, Tennessee, claimed \$3 million in the October 10 Lotto Kentucky drawing. In three and a half years, the Kentucky Lottery has created 96 millionaires. The Kentucky Lottery is the fastest growing of the nation's 35 state lotteries, with a 100 percent sales increase last year.

PCC on the road

Nearly everyone has heard of "Meals on Wheels," but has anyone ever heard of "Science on Wheels?" Well, that is what PCC provided not long ago when Porter Elementary School asked if Dr. Shiber of PCC's Biology Division would talk to their 7th and 8th graders on one occasion, and to their Primary I & II children on another.

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What's wrong with average?

By Thomas C. Boysen
Commissioner
Kentucky Department of Education

The Kentucky Education Reform Act is the second great revolution in American education. The first one was waged in Massachusetts in the 1820s and 1830s, with the commitment that all students had the right to attend school. KERA's prime tenet, fueling our revolution of the 1990s, is that all children have the right to succeed in school.

How do we intend to achieve our goal? In part by breaking away from the pack with an assessment system that measures performance against absolute standards, rejecting the premise that it is OK for students to be average. We are striving to meet world-class standards and average just won't do.

Comparing our students to the average is wrong because:

* It hides the extent to which our students are falling short of their potential. By hiding how much U.S. students trail their Asian and European peers, U.S. averaging systems

fail to prod our children to reach their learning capacity and deny them a true picture of their employability in a world market.

* It lulls parents and the public into complacency. Though U.S. high school graduates typically trail international competition by two to three years of academic training, surveys of American education show that U.S. parent satisfaction is relatively high. As we head toward the 21st century, we must break parental satisfaction with keeping up with the rest of the country and have parents become constructive critics.

* It sends a confusing message. Being satisfied with average has meant our accepting that half our children are destined to be less than they are or can be. In contrast, comparing students against absolute standards enables them to move up the scale as ability and effort permit.

Historian Thomas D. Clark notes that Kentucky has tried several times in the past 200 years to improve its system of public education. The current standards-based reform program, he says, is its most all-embracing attempt to shake mediocrity, giving Kentuckians high hopes for the future.

We will have succeeded if our children reject average and get out in front of the pack, achieving on par with Asian and European peers.

Bed n' Breakfasts

Bed n' Breakfasts are a rising interest for many people to make extra money. People are converting their property, their home or a portion of their home to gain an additional source of income.

Whether used all year around or just for certain seasons, it's a different option that calls for more creativity than investment.

A Bed n' Breakfast Workshop is being sponsored on November 12, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Big Sandy RECC Building in Paintsville for this area. It costs \$25 per person, \$40 for a couple. The money goes for a notebook, a meal, a snack and registration. The program was paid for through grant money.

For more information call 789-8108.

Underground mining class

A 48-hour underground mining class will start November 9, at 6 p.m. at the Garth Area Vocational Education Center, Martin. For more information, call 285-3088 or 285-9861.

Games people play at PCC

"Fun, fun, fun!" That's how one youngster described his experience in the PCC evening class entitled "Educational Games People Play," offered by Dr. John Shiber of the college's Division of Biological Sciences. Both adults and children joined together to play a number of games, each of which revolved around a very important educational theme. Among those played that evening were "Space Hop"—a stimulating game designed to increase ones knowledge about the planets of our solar system; "Food Web"—an elementary approach to learning about the ecology and behavior of certain animals in relation to one another; and "Super Sandwich"—a game in which ones gastric inclinations are tested while one learns about the nutrients which comprise most of the foods one eats.

Ready and enthusiastic, the 20 participants formed groups of three's and four's to play the games. When they were finished with one, they were able to play another. Dr. Shiber even kept a little candy on the side for those who needed a little extra "energy!"

What was lacking? "Nothing but time," commented most of the adults. "This was fun. We would like to do it again." Even the youngest participants, at age five, said they learned something and would like to come back again. So, anyone wishing to participate in an educational games class (which is free, by the way, and open to everyone), should contact the Prestonsburg Community College

World Missions Conference

The Garrett First Baptist Church is participating in the 1992 World Missions Conference November 3-6. Each service will begin nightly at 7 p.m. with a morning service Sunday at 11 a.m. Five missionaries will be heard in all, featuring the countries of Spain, Philippines and the United States.

Cake decorating and flower arranging

Continuing Education/Community Services of Prestonsburg Community College will offer a Cake Decorating and Flower Arranging Class beginning Saturday, November 7, at the PCC Campus, Pike County, 408 Main St. For more information, call 886-3863, ext. 241 for more information.

Continuing Education/Community Service office. If enough people request it, Dr. Shiber will schedule another session. Perhaps some people will even bring their own educational games for the occasion! "Effective education comes in many forms," says Dr. Shiber. "This just happens to be one of the most popular approaches to learning about science and the environment."

Christmas Crafts Bazaar

The Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will sponsor its Twelfth Annual Christmas Crafts bazaar on Saturday, November 7. An expected 50 craftspeople will display and sell woodcrafts, needlecrafts, artwork, ornaments, toys quilts, candy, and baked goods. The sale will be from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. at Johnson Central High School.

Admission is 50 cents and free for children age 12 and under. Refreshments will be available. Proceeds will be given to charity.

Prestonsburg chapter to host area meeting

Prestonsburg Chapter No. 182, Royal Arch Masons will be host to the meeting of Area 9-A on Friday, November 6, at the Masonic Temple, in Prestonsburg. The meeting will begin with a dinner at 7:30 p.m., and all Royal Arch Masons are invited to attend.

Donald A. Willis is the deputy Grand high Priest for Area 9-A of the Grand Chapter.

Canadian Mist

\$13.99 each
1/2 Gallon All taxes paid

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Scott Perry elected to Friends of KET Board of Directors

Scotty Perry was elected recently to the Friends of KET board of directors. The leadership group for a statewide network of volunteers across the commonwealth generates awareness of KET programming and related services. Perry is responsible for activities in Floyd, Johnson and Martin counties.

Perry is publisher and editor of the Floyd County Times. He attended the University of Kentucky and Morehead State University and is a 1988 graduate of Leadership Kentucky.

A former member of the Kentucky Press Association board of directors, Perry was selected four times as Best Editorial Columnist by the KPA. He serves on the board of directors of the Floyd County Chamber of Commerce and the Paintsville/Prestonsburg Industrial Authority. Johnson County Project 200, development group, was founded by Perry and he served as first president.

Perry and his wife, Celeste, have two children, Megan and Allan, and in his spare time, he enjoys golfing.

Epsilon Alpha Sorority's

Twelfth Annual

Christmas Craft Bazaar

Johnson Central High School

US 23, Paintsville, Ky.

Saturday, November 7, 1992, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

* PROCEEDS TO BENEFIT CHARITY*

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BREASTFEEDING EDUCATIONAL FORUM

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5th

7:00 p.m.

Prestonsburg Community College
Johnson Building 132

Guest Speaker: **MARY MONTGOMERY, RN**
Childbirth Educator

Topic: **APPROPRIATE USE OF BREAST PUMPS**

Including information regarding...
Breastfeeding while working, Freezing & storing breast milk, and Breastfeeding a baby who has to be separated from Mom.

FOR MORE INFO: 789-5025



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(Now accepting appointments)

Card of Thanks

The family of James Lee Laferty would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help and comfort during our time of grief; those who sent food and flowers or just spoke comforting words. We would like to thank Rev. Clifford Austin and the Highland Avenue Free Will Baptist Church, and the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE LAFERTY FAMILY

Card Of Thanks

The family of Carl Akers wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, relatives, and neighbors in the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. We are especially grateful to Elder Walter Akers and Elder Dennis Kidd for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

THE FAMILY OF CARL AKERS

Card Of Thanks

The family of Wayne Pigman would like to thank the many friends and relatives who have reached out to give comfort and love to us in the past few months during our time of sorrow. We appreciate every act of kindness. Some of you visited, some telephoned, some gave flowers, food, gifts, cards and letters, some smiled in passing, some said nothing because they didn't know what to say or how to say it, but we knew you were thinking of us; and most important of all, family and friends of all faiths prayed for us, and for that we are eternally grateful.

We want to especially give thanks to Dr. Richard Salisbury, an Elder of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, for officiating at Wayne's funeral service; to Ron and Mary Wright for their beautiful music which was so comforting to us, and to our other family members, and friends who participated in the funeral service and grave dedication.

A special thank-you to the staff of Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient services and to our friends at Jan's Florist for the beautiful casket spray.

We ask that you continue to pray for us that we will have the strength and courage to endure.

ALGER and EMMA LOIS PIGMAN and FAMILY

Card Of Thanks

The family of Pansy Centers Goble would like to thank everyone for their help during the time of loss of our loved one. Special thanks to all who sent food, flowers and prayers or spoke a comforting word. A special thanks to all of her friends and co-workers from Highlands Regional Medical Center for the beautiful flowers and the wonderful dinner that was sent from the Food Service Department.

Thanks for the comforting words from Rev. Bobby Spencer, and Calvin Setser and singers from the Freewill Baptist Church of Auxier, and also for the beautiful song sung by Robyn Goble Conley and her father, Fred Goble.

Thanks to the Floyd Funeral Home for their help and kindness.

GOBLE & CENTERS FAMILY

Card Of Thanks

The family of Paul Osborne would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help in the loss of our loved one: those who sent food and flowers, or just spoke comforting words. We deeply appreciate you all. A special thanks to Clergymen Arnold Turner Jr., and Louis Ferrari for their comforting words, Hospice of Big Sandy for their kind and loving care, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF PAUL OSBORNE

Auxier Freewill Baptist Church

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sun. Youth Meeting 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship Services 6:00 p.m.
Thursday Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

Pastor, Bobby Joe Spencer
Asst. Pastor Southie Fannin, Jr.

ZION DELIVERANCE CHURCH

WAYLAND, KENTUCKY

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

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FLOYD COUNTY CATHOLICS WELCOME YOU ST. MARTHA CHURCH

Water Gap
Masses: 7 p.m., Sat.; 11 a.m. Sunday
Religious Education Classes:
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Inquiry Class, Mon. at 7 p.m.
Pastor: Father Joseph Muench
Phone 874-9526

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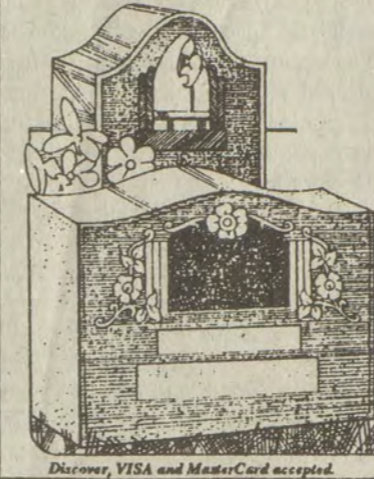
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Card Of Thanks

The family of Florence Mae "Toad" Rice wishes to thank all those friends, neighbors, and family who helped them in any way upon the passing of their loved one. Thanks to those who sent food, flowers, prayers and words of comfort expressed. A special thanks to Revs. James Harmon and Willis Adkins for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF FLORENCE MAE "TOAD" RICE

Card Of Thanks

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

THE FAMILY OF LACY MAE HALL

Card Of Thanks

The family of Devin Renee Gayheart wants to thank every person who said a prayer for us, spoke a kind word, shed a tear, gave us a hug, brought food, flowers or offered financial help. We appreciate everything you did and we'll love you forever.

Devin was such a special child and touched the hearts of so many. We would never teach her what a stranger was because she saw only friends. Devin will live in our memories and our hearts forever. To every person who was kind to her and loved her or maybe just gave her a friendly smile—thank you.

I know that Devin would want us to tell her classmates to be good, make good grades, be happy, and I love you.

Very special thanks go to the Hindman United Baptist Church, Sterlin and Bethel Bolen, the singers and our praying brothers and sisters. We'll always love and appreciate you all for the words of comfort in our time of need.

The Hall Funeral Home staff was so nice and helped us every way they could—May God bless you all is our prayer.

THE GAYHEART, WATSON and COLLINS FAMILY as far as the love goes. DEVIN RENEE GAYHEART

Card Of Thanks

The family of James Keith Hall would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help in the loss of our loved one: those who sent food and flowers, prepared the grave, or just spoke comforting words. We deeply appreciate you all. A special thanks to the Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF JAMES KEITH HALL

Gospel Singing

Katy Friend Free Will Baptist Abbott Creek

Saturday, November 7—7 p.m.
Johnson Family, Burke Family

Sunday, November 8—11 a.m.
Gospel Lights

Sunday, November 15—11 a.m.
Barrett Family
Pastor, Charles Rose
Everyone Welcome

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Mr. Dee Wayne White

7:00-8:00 p.m.

Wednesday nights

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First Baptist Church

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Call 874-2873 or 874-9468

for more information

Pastor, French B. Harmon

Christmas Bazaar & Chili Dinner

Saturday, Nov. 7th
9 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

at

Christ United Methodist

Allen, Ky.

For more information call 874-2344

- Handmade Crafts
- Baked goods
- Candies

Sponsored by Christ United Methodist Women's Group

Gospel Singing

Sunday, November 8th, 6 p.m.

at

Highland Avenue Free Will Baptist Church

Featuring:

The Spencer Family

From Shiloh, Ohio

Everyone Welcome!

REVIVAL

Trimble Chapel Free Will Baptist Church

Water Gap Road
November 8-15

7:00 p.m.

Gospel Singing Nightly

Evangelist:

Willis Adkins

Pastor: Joe Coleman

Community Calendar

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

PCC gallery schedule

PCC's art gallery will host exhibitions through December. Scheduled for October 15 through November 6 is an exhibit by art teachers. It will feature works by art teachers from Floyd, Magoffin, Johnson, Knott, and Pike counties.

November 16-December 3, Images From the Mountains, a traveling exhibit of Appalachian Artists, will be displayed.

For more information concerning these exhibits contact Dr. Carolyn C. Turner at (606) 886-3863, ext. 203.

Health care meeting

Come share your health care concerns and learn more about the governor's Health Care Proposal that will affect you and your family on November 5, from 7-10 p.m., at the Convention Center at Stumbo Park in Allen. For more information, contact Gladys Manns at 886-3863 ext. 356.

Attend a basic cake decorating workshop

A basic cake decorating workshop, instructed by Diana Osborne, will be taught at Mountain Heritage Arts and Crafts on Court Street in Prestonsburg.

Classes begin on November 3 and will meet each Tuesday night for six weeks from 6-8 p.m. A fee will be charged. Borders, roses, writing and baking tops will be taught. To sign up contact Mountain Heritage Arts and Crafts at 886-1842 after 11 a.m., Monday through Saturday.

Clark site-based council to meet

The Clark Elementary site-based decision making council will meet November 4, at 6 p.m., in the school library.

Grief support group meets November 10

A support group for those grieving the death of a loved one will meet Tuesday, November 10, at 7 p.m., in Our Lady of the Way Hospital's Seton Complex on Main Street in Martin.

Group moderators are Sister Margaret Jacobs of the Hospice of Big Sandy and Sister Charlene Young of Our Lady of the Way Hospital.

The grief support group meets the second Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Seton Complex. The meetings are open to the public and new members are welcome.

For more information, contact Sister Charlene Young at 285-5181, Ext. 353.

Cancer support group

Prostate cancer patients and their spouses are invited to attend the "US-TOO" support group meetings at Highlands Regional Medical Center the first and third Tuesday of every month.

For more information ask your physician or call 789-5335 or 886-8511, extension 281.

Harvest festival

Betsy Layne High School's ninth and tenth grade classes are hosting a Harvest Festival with games, entertainment and fun for all ages. The festival is already in progress and runs until November 6, from 6:30-9:30. Games, slam dunk contests, 3-point shoot-off, country store, etc., highlight the festivities.

Support group to meet

Parents who have lost children are invited to a meeting on November 7 to form a support group with others who have experienced the death of children.

The meeting will be the first of its kind in eastern Kentucky. It will be open to all parents in eastern Kentucky.

The meeting will be held on Saturday, November 7, at Highlands Regional Medical Center in Prestonsburg, from 5-7 p.m. A representative of Hospice will work with the group. For more information, contact Leola Cole at (606) 349-1327.

Jail 'N Bail

The Prestonsburg Jaycees will sponsor the American Cancer Society's Jail 'N Bail at the Mountain Heritage Arts and Crafts Center on Court Street, Prestonsburg on Wednesday, November 11, and Thursday, November 12, beginning at 10 a.m. each day.

If you would like to have someone arrested, contact a Jaycees member, or Dr. Anita Hale at 886-8400.

Dedication of Black Lung building

Dedication of the Kentucky Black Lung Association Building will be held Saturday, November 7, from 2-5 p.m. The building is located at the U.M.W.A. Office, Town Mountain Road, Pikeville. There will be refreshments and lots of doors prizes. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Fish fry at Eagles Club

The Eagles Club has reopened and will be having a fish fry on Saturday, November 7, at 6 p.m. Anyone interested in becoming a member and former members are invited to attend. Must be 21 to join.

Fourth annual Boy Scout wreath sale

Boy Scouts from Martin and Prestonsburg will be taking orders for Christmas wreaths beginning November 1-14. These are Fraser Fir wreaths, in various sizes decorated with red bows. For more information, contact Martin Troops 145, David Heintzelman at 285-3444 and Prestonsburg Troop 887 Johnnie Ross at 886-9820.

Walk-A-Thon

Wayland Senior Citizens will hold a Walk-A-thon in observance of Make A Difference Day, a national event recognizing volunteers, on November 14, beginning at 10 a.m.

All proceeds will go to the Floyd County Meals on Wheels Program. The center will also have a breakfast that morning. Anyone wanting to sponsor a walker or to volunteer should contact the center at 358-4161.

Betsy Layne Community Resource Center classes

The Betsy Layne Community Center announces its schedule of events for the week. These activities are made possible by collaboration with the DSI JOB Program, Prestonsburg Community College, and the Betsy Layne Elementary Resource Center.

- November 4: G.E.D. classes from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

- November 6: Family movies.

- November 7: P.C.C. Driver's education. For more info, call 886-3863.

- November 9: How to improve your life workshop 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and adult quilting from 6-8 p.m.

- November 10: How to reduce stress workshop, 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and exercise, from 6-8 p.m.

- November 11: G.E.D. classes from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For more information, contact Betsy Layne Community Resource Center at 478-5550.

Site based council to meet Tuesday

There will be a site-based council meeting at Betsy Layne High School on Tuesday, November 10, at 4:30 p.m.

Office has moved

The Floyd County Chapter of the American Red Cross Health Services has moved into an office at Prestonsburg City Hall, 31 North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg.

Classes will be held in the training room upstairs in city hall.

Classes are limited to eight people. Classes start at 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., Saturday, November 7. For more information, call Bill Callihan at 886-0204 or the fire department at 886-1010.

Special called meeting

There will be a special called meeting of the Prestonsburg-Floyd County Public Properties Corporation at the Floyd County Development Authority Office on Thursday, November 5, at noon. The purpose of the meeting is to plan the next steps with regard to the racetrack.

Mountain Heritage Fall Festival set

The Third annual Mountain Heritage Fall Festival will be at the Mountain Christian Academy gym in Martin on Friday, November 6, from 6-9 p.m. Plenty of food, games, prizes and fun. Admission is only 25¢ and everyone is welcome. Prizes will be awarded for best costume. For more information, call 285-5141.

Meeting date changed

Effective November 2, the commissioner's meeting for Sandy Valley Water District, originally held the second Tuesday in the month, has been changed to the first Monday in every month.

Seminar cancelled

Secretary of Labor Carol M. Palmore has announced the cancellation of the labor seminar scheduled for Prestonsburg November 5. The seminar had been scheduled for 6 p.m. through 9 p.m., at Prestonsburg Community College.

Secretary Palmore apologized for any inconvenience this cancellation caused the people of Prestonsburg, but said plans are already in the works for rescheduling.

Martin P.T.A. to meet

The Martin P.T.A. will meet November 5 at 7 p.m., in the gym and the kindergarten students will perform. Achievement awards will be given.

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Weight Loss Mystery Baffles Scientists

WASHINGTON--Scientists are baffled by a natural food ingredient that caused people to lose weight even though they were instructed not to alter normal eating patterns.

Although other scientists and studies may not agree, a study published in *The British Journal of Nutrition* found that the ingredient, a natural plant colloid, can cause significant weight loss. Several explanations for the weight loss are suggested, but the most likely according to scientists in a Finnish study, is that colloids seem to decrease the intestinal absorption of calories. However, universal acceptance of this theory will depend on further study.

National Dietary Research, an organization committed to the research and development of nutritional solutions to world-wide health problems, has successfully isolated and incorporated a series of colloids into a unique food tablet called Food Source One. A significant breakthrough in nutritional weight control, Food Source One provides a scientifically designed method for weight loss. When used as directed, Food Source One replaces high calorie fats with lower calorie nutrients, thereby providing optimum nutrition with a minimum number of fat calories. According to a study in the *American Journal of Clinical Nutrition*, you do not need to restrict the amount of food you eat to lose weight, just the fat.

Food Source One is unlike any other product on the market because it is not a drug and only contains natural ingredients already known to be safe. Physicians and pharmacists are praising Food Source One as a natural, drug free alternative for confronting obesity.

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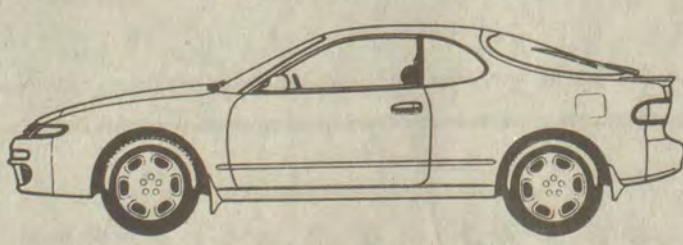
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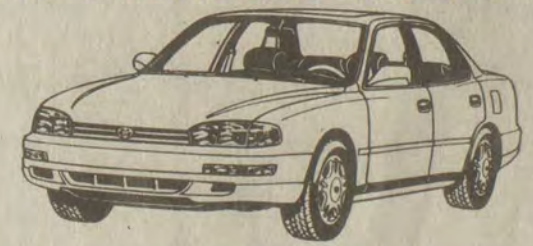


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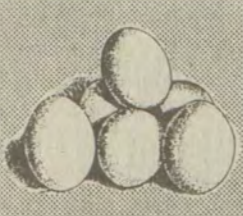



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SELECT CENTER CUT PORK CHOPSLb. \$1.99	WEBBER'S JOHNNY RIBS13-Oz. \$1.89
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Betsy Layne ends season in 64-20 loss to Sheldon Clark

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

For first-year coach John Derosssett's Betsy Layne Bobcats, the 1992 football season was not a successful one in light of the number of wins. But the Betsy Layne coach is hoping that next year's returning players have gained some experience as the Bobcats continue to rebuild the program.

Derosssett's club absorbed a rough outing at Sheldon Clark this past Friday night in what was a one-sided affair, with the Cardinals running their record to 9-1 on the strength of a 64-20 win over Betsy Layne.

The Bobcats had problems moving the football, and quarterback Bryan Combs took to the air only to have five of his passes intercepted by the Cardinals.

On the first fourth possessions for Betsy Layne, Combs was intercepted without the Bobcats getting any yardage at all.

Brad Tiller ran all over the field for the Cardinals as he rushed for 133 yards on eight carries and scored three touchdowns. Quarterback Jesse Watts tossed for 108 yards on five completions. The Cardinal's coach Jim Matney elected to play his junior varsity team the second half as the Cardinals held a 39-0 half time lead.

Betsy Layne got their first score in the third quarter when running back Doug Hammonds galloped 21 yards for the touchdown to make it a 51-6 game. The TD was set up on a 48 yard reception by Arnold from Combs.

After Sheldon Clark scored to take a 58-6 lead on a 44 yard kickoff return by Ray Collins, Combs hit Gary Arnold with a TD pass from 36 yards out and Hammonds ran the two point conversion for a 58-14 game.

Eric Jewell score the final touchdown for Sheldon Clark for a 64-14 game and Hammonds ended the scoring with a 13 yard TD run just before the game ended.

Donnie Slone gave the Cards the early lead and Brian Damron's extra point made it a 7-0 game. Bruce Stepp intercepted a Combs pass with 5:10 left in the first period and returned the football 32 yards for a touchdown as the Cardinals busted out on top 13-0.

Tiller broke tackle and headed down the sidelines as he took the hand-off at mid-field and raced 50 yards for the TD. Damron's PAT gave Sheldon Clark a commanding 20-0 lead. Tiller later scored on a 28 yard run with 5:06 left in the second period as the Cardinals kept up the pressure.

On a fullback option play, Hammonds pass downfield was picked off by Greg Crum that set up a 11 yard TD run by Collins. Watts then hit Slone with a pass in the end zone from 22 yards out for the score on a drive that went 67 yards on four plays. Sheldon Clark led 39-0 at the half.

Betsy Layne ended their season at 0-9 and while the Cardinals (See Betsy Layne, B 2)

Webb just wants a chance to share what he has learned

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Former McDowell standout Henry Webb will be playing his final year of eligibility for the Alice Lloyd College Eagles this season and the All-District, All-Regional player looks for a good year from the Eagles this season even with the addition of some new faces.

Webb was the fourth leading scorer in the nation last season in NAIA basketball, averaging just over 26 points per game. But Webb is more than a scorer. He's a playmaker, also. Webb averaged just over five assists

per game last year and works the boards very well for his size. Webb said that will be a special year for him at Alice Lloyd.

"This year means a lot to me," he said just before his team played an exhibition game last Thursday, "being it is my last year of eligibility. I've played basketball all my life and we want to go out this year and have a real good season."

Webb is the Eagles lone senior and will be the leader for a group of sophomores and freshmen who promise to make the Eagles a solid contender this season.

For Webb, he said that at Alice Lloyd there are other things he has learned besides basketball.

"After the first three years here at Alice Lloyd I've grown up a lot and learned a lot about responsibility. Just being responsible for myself."

But Webb found out that there are others you learn to care about.

"You got a lot of other people to worry about in college," he continued. "Your teammates. We've grown together and matured together and we all hope that this will be the year for us to go to the national tournament."

The high scoring Eagle guard likes the makeup of this year's team and views the Eagles as having the players to go a long way.

"We do have a lot of depth this year," he said. "We'll probably go nine deep and with the players we have we'll not lose a lot when they come into the game."

Webb said that the Eagles need to improve on moving the basketball around and going inside more. "We need to utilize our inside game more than what we are right now."

"We recruited Robert Marcum from Clay County and he's a heck of a player," said Webb. "We also have Shawn Hager this year and he's going to really help and make a contribution to the team. Steve Helton - he's a freshman and he's starting right now. He is an excellent role player. Brad Arrington is a big player and he is going to help us this year."

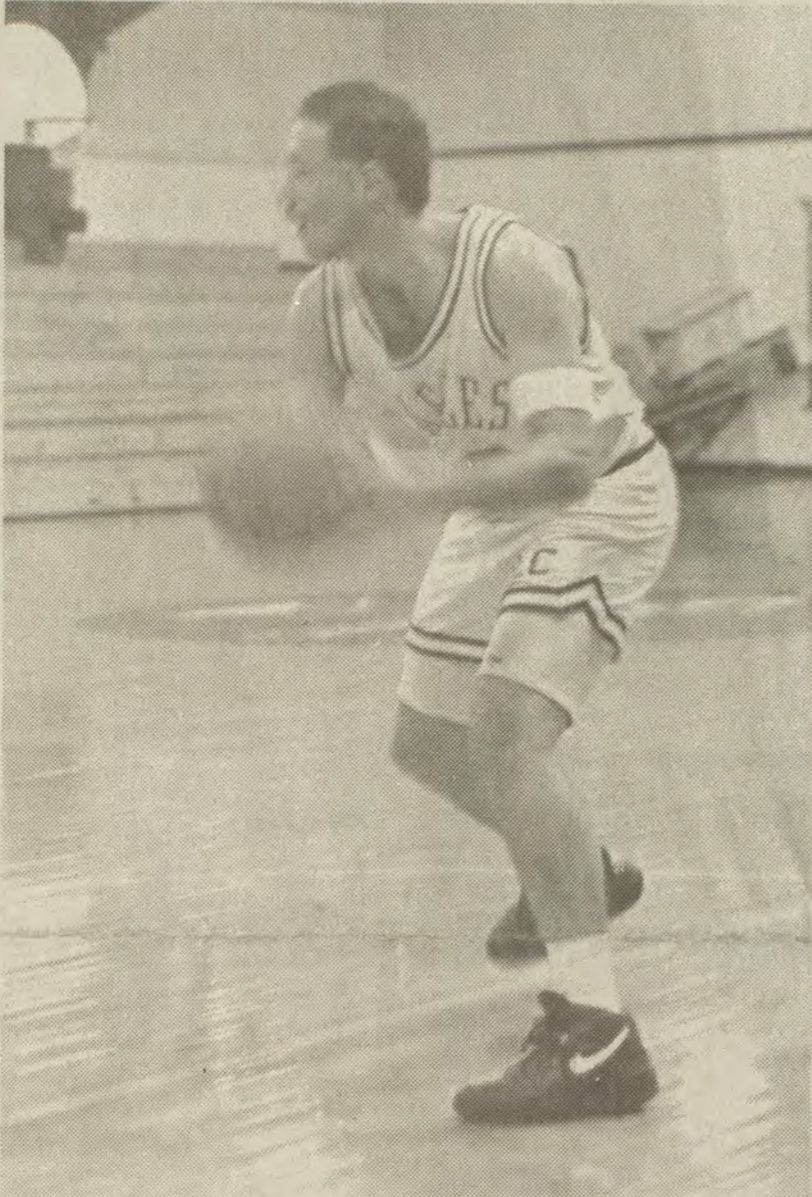
Webb never had any doubts that he could be a successful college player at Alice Lloyd, but it took a lot of hard work to get where he is today.

"Actually, I thought I could play and contribute in college," said Webb. "Through the years I've worked hard and I've developed. But I never thought I would be where I am now."

Webb contributes his being the fourth leading scorer in the nation to his teammates.

"My teammates really look for me and give me the basketball. I tried and do what I can with it. But, also this year I believe for us to be a better team I'm going have to look to the open man even more."

On leadership this season!
"The coach (Jim Stepp) and I discuss (See Webb, B 6)



Coaching in his plans!

Former McDowell player Henry Webb will be completing his eligibility this season for the Alice Lloyd Eagles but would like to go on and get his masters in order to teach and coach basketball. (photo by Ed Taylor)



Great catch!

Thomas Jenkins, who played for the Blue grade school all-star team this past Saturday, hauled in a pass from Eric Moore during action at the Prestonsburg Stadium. Jenkins, in his first year of football, caught three passes for 96 yards and scored on touchdown. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Morris' 3 TDs help White All-Stars edge Blue, 18-16

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The Floyd County Grade School Football Conference revived their grade school all-star series this past Saturday afternoon at the Prestonsburg Stadium as the Blue All-Stars faced the White All-Stars.

The fans who braved the drizzling weather were treated to an outstanding football game between the eighth graders from the different parts of the county. The Blue squad was made up of players from Allen Central, Osborne and Allen. The White team was a combination of Adams, Auxier and Sandy Valley.

Jon Morris (Adams) scored three touchdowns and rushed for 121 yards to lead the White team to a thrilling 18-16 win over a good Blue team.

With the score at 18-16 and the Blue team in control of the football and only seconds showing on the scoreboard, the Blue squad pulled a surprise and got surprised.

Down by two points, they set for a field goal attempt from the 38 yard line with Thomas Jenkins (Allen Central) to attempt the try. The snap from center was mishandled and the holder recovered the snap but the attempt was unsuccessful as time expired.

It was an exciting football game with those on hand to witness the bowl game well pleased with what they saw.

The Blue team had to punt away their first possession and the White team drove the football upfield from their own 40-yard line into the end zone of the Blue team. Morris scored from 9-yards out with 1:30 left in the first period to give the White team a 6-0 lead.

Jenkins took the kickoff after the touchdown and returned it 18 yards before being brought down on the

21-yard line. The Blue squad put together a good drive but saw it stall out on the White's 45-yard line.

Taking over on downs, the White team scored when Morris broke two tackles and raced down the sidelines 57 yards for a touchdown and a 12-0 game with just 58 seconds left in the first half.

The Blue team put together a remarkable drive in a very short time as they took the football 64 yards for

a touchdown. Mark Varney returned the kickoff 13 yards to the Blue's 36-yard line. On a pass-play, Moore hit Jenkins with a pass for a 25 yard pick up and a first down. Jenkins got out of bounds stopping the clock. Moore then broke up the middle as the horn sounded, then raced to the left side and into the end zone for a 39 yard touchdown run. Levi Wells ran the two-point conversion for a 12-8 half time score.

The White was marching up the field as the second half began and with the help of two penalties on the blue team, moved into the Blue's territory at the 43-yard line and a first down. But the ball was fumbled on the first down play with the Blue team recovering.

The Blue team had difficulty against a tough White team defense as they had a minus 14 yards in the series of plays, plus an off side call.

The White team received the football after the Blue team was forced to punt and it took five plays for Morris to score his third touchdown of the game and give the White squad a 18-8 lead.

Facing a second-and-eleven situation, Matt Lafferty rushed for 12 yards to pick up the important first down. As it turned out, the run by Lafferty was a big one for the White

(See All-Stars, B 3)

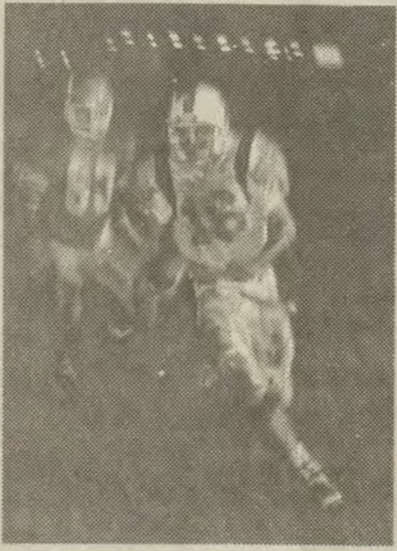
Prestonsburg turns out best record since '85, roll past M.C. Napier 20-0

Chuck Rowe
Sports Writer

The Prestonsburg Blackcats took their final game of the regular season on the road this past Friday night as they traveled down to Hazard to play the M.C. Napier Navajo's. The Blackcats, 8-1 overall and 5-0 in district, had already won the district title and assured themselves a spot in the playoffs. M.C. Napier, 3-6 overall and 2-3 in district, were entering their last ball game of the season and the only accomplishment they were looking for was to put a blemish in the Blackcats' spotless district record.

"We can't give up any big plays on defense. The weather should be in our favor because of our strong running game," Blackcat head coach Bill Letton said. "We can't make any

mental mistakes." The Navajo's received the open-



Scores two TDs

ing kickoff and started the opening drive on their own 44-yard line. After a run was a loss of three and another run of no yardage, Todd Clark blitzed through the line and dropped Mark Dixon for a sack of six yards. That brought up a fourth down and 19 from their own 35-yard line, bringing up a punting situation for the Navajos.

Prestonsburg, after the Navajo punt, took the ball on their own 40-yard line setting up their first scoring drive. The Blackcat offense was predictable on the first drive as quarterback Aaron Tucker sent Seth Hyden one way and Dewayne Garza the other way. The duo of Garza and Hyden took the Blackcats into scoring territory down to the one-yard line on 10 plays.

(See Prestonsburg, B 5)

A Look At Sports

by Ed Taylor, Sports Editor

PEREZ IS THE MAN....

Owner Marge Schott certainly did not show much confidence in new Cincinnati Reds manager Tony Perez when she signed him to a one-year contract. On top of that, she hired two of the other candidates for the job to two coaching positions.

Dave Miley will be an advisor (bench coach) for the Reds with Ron Oster holding down the coaching duties a first base. I suppose she figures that if Tony doesn't make the grade that she would have one of the other two to install at the helm.

I am glad that "Doggie" got the nod as manager. He has put in his time and if he can get the players the Reds need they could be in the thick of it again. I just hope he didn't

learn any bad habits from the departed Lou Piniella.

I'm thinking of planning my vacation around spring training next year and trek my way to the Sunshine State to take in some spring training games, take a few pictures.

ALL-STAR BOWL IS A MUST FOR FANS...

If you enjoy good football then the all-star bowl this past Saturday would have suited you just fine. I saw some very promising young eighth grade football players perform in the final game of the grade school season. The 18-16 victory for the White team over the Blue squad was a dandy.

Was I surprised when I looked up and the Blue team, in the closing seconds, was getting ready to kick a field goal that most high school players could not make. Wow!

I thought, boy, this is something. You have to love the desire of these young players. They play with an awful lot of heart.

I'm not going to start naming names because I don't want to miss any of them. But folks there were some very good football players in action this past Saturday.

I'm looking forward to them getting into the high school ranks because I know they are going to make our teams stronger.

CHEERS FOR....

The effort of the Kentucky Wildcat football team in their 36-35 loss to the Bulldogs. They played hard and almost pulled off the upset.

JEERS TO....

George Brett who feels the Kansas City Royals are not giving his ego a boost. Brett is just one of the many spoiled millionaires in the major leagues who thinks the sport cannot survive without him.

CHEERS FOR....

The thousands of UK basketball fans that crowded Memorial Coliseum this past Saturday night at the bewitching hour to watch the 1992-93 edition of the Wildcat basketball team take the floor for the first time this season. Many, many braved the elements to stand in line to get in.

JEERS TO....

Kentucky coach Rick Pitino for saying that Midnight Madness was just for Kentucky students. Shame on you, coach!

CHEERS FOR....

Gordon "Red" Moore who was recently honored at the Morehead State University 1992 Homecoming activities by being inducted in the Athletic Hall of Fame. Way to go Gordon!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY GREETINGS TO...

Prestonsburg running back Dwayne

Garza who turned 17 today (Monday). A real Happy Birthday Dwayne and keep on running. Garza leads the county in scoring in high school football. We wish him the best!

Also, Happy Birthday wishes go out to a good friend of mine at up Betsy Layne way. Derrick Newsome will turn 16 on November 14 and we wish the Bobcat a very special day and hope he gets everything he wants for the special occasion.

WEBB WAS OUTSTANDING...

Alice Lloyd played an exhibition game last Thursday against Kentucky Baptist and I thought it would give me a chance to go and do an interview with Henry Webb who is a senior at the Pippa Passes school.

Webb, as all of you know, was a big part of the McDowell program that was so strong for several years.

(See A Look At Sports, B 2)



Offense sputters as...

Elkhorn City Cougars score early, often in shutting out Trojans, 44-0

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

They knew they were going to a playoff game and it was just a matter of how they finished in the district standings as to whom they would play. The Wheelwright Trojans motored into Elkhorn City with a 5-4 record needing a win to assure themselves of a winning season and a third place finish in the District 2 standings. Neither goals were achieved as the Trojans played as a team that lacked confidence in their ability to play the game in falling hard to the Cougars 44-0. It was only the second time this season that Wheelwright had been shut out, losing 48-0 to Fleming-Neon.

After winning their first three games with a very strong defense, many of the Trojan fans felt that Wheelwright had suffered a letdown after having powerhouse Pikeville on the ropes and letting them wiggle of and they haven't recovered yet.

It was a strong running game for the Cougars that had its way against a sluggish Wheelwright defense. The Cougars ran at will as they massed 290 yards rushing on 52 carries against Wheelwright. Quarterback Jason Dales was three-for-five in passing for 26 yards and Eddie Morton had a 86 yard kickoff return to start the second half to give the Cougars 402 yards total offense.

Elkhorn City had nine possessions of the football and scored on six of them.

The Trojans looked as if they were determined to take it to the Cougars on their home turf and spoil their senior night at the Pike County school. Wheelwright took the opening kickoff and put together a good drive that was helped by a pass interference call on the Cougars.

Wheelwright moved from their own 25-yard line to deep inside the Cougars territory at the Elkhorn City 8-yard line where they were faced with a fourth-and-two situation. The play went to speedster Muntu Oden on a sweep but Oden was caught behind the line of scrimmage for a loss of a yard turning the ball over to the Cougars at their own 9-yard line. Wheelwright had picked up five first

downs on the drive but could not execute on the fourth down play.

Elkhorn City took over the football and behind the running of Eddie Morton marched 91 yards for the touchdown that came early in the second quarter when Morton ran the ball into the end zone from 5 yards out and Joe Williams added the two-point conversion for an 8-0 lead.

Elkhorn's kickoff left the Trojans in field position when Kelly Berger returned the kickoff only six yards to after taking it on the 5-yard line moving back to the eleven.

On a first down pass play, quarterback Steven Shelton, was intercepted down field and five plays later, Dales raced 24 yards on a keeper for the TD and a 14-0 lead.

Things got worse for the Trojans. After taking the kickoff Berger returned the football 13 yards before being hit. Wheelwright was flagged for a personal foul and a 15-yard penalty. Then on the first play from the line of scrimmage they fumbled the ball back over to Elkhorn City but the Cougars failed to move the ball on their possession as Wheelwright took over on downs.

But, for the Trojans, the offense could not get more than three downs as they were forced to punt on a fourth-and-three play.

Elkhorn got the football at mid-

field and marched the 50 yards for their third TD of the game on a 3 yard run by Williams. Morton added the two-point conversion and the Cougars were smelling a victory as the first half ended.

Wheelwright kicked off to the Cougars to start the second half and it took only 18 seconds for Elkhorn to put eight points more on the scoreboard. Morton took the kickoff and raced 86 yards untouched for the TD as Dales passed for the conversion play and it was all Elkhorn City at 30-0.

With 6:43 left in the third period, Williams scored for the Cougars on a 5-yard run and again Dales hit Dan Fraley with a pass for the two-point conversion and it was a run away at 38-0.

Elkhorn scored their final touchdown in the third period with 1:20 remaining, on a 72 yard drive that concluded when Aaron Blizzard ran into the end zone from 4 yards out for the final 44-0 count.

On their final possession of the game, Wheelwright moved to the Cougar 35-yard line but the horn sounded before the Trojans could go any farther.

Arnold Adams led the Trojans ground game with 51 yards on 14 carries. Oden rushed for 40 yards on 11 carries. Shelton was zero for three

in passing and Berger had three returns for 31 yards and Patrick Tackett had one for 8 yards to give the Trojans 162 yards total offense.

The Cougars rushed for 290 yards on 52 carries while Dales had three completions for 26 yards. Morton's 86 yard TD return gave the Cougars 402 yards on offense. Morton ran for 88 yards on 18 carries and Joe Williams had 72 yards on 13 carries. Blizzard finished with 67 yards on 10 attempts.

Wheelwright lost the football on two fumbles and one interception. The Trojans were flagged four times for 50 yards in penalties. Elkhorn City fumbled the ball twice and drew three penalties for 35 yards.

Both teams advance on to the playoffs with Wheelwright (5-5) facing Hazard (10-0) at Hazard this Friday night and Elkhorn (7-3) will go against Cumberland (7-3) on the road.

Betsy Layne—

(Continued from B 2)

nals, heading for the playoffs, improved to 9-1.

According to reports out of Martin County, Sheldon Clark coach Jim Matney will be in the stands watching his Cardinals play against Fleming County this Friday night. Matney became the victim of an emphasized rule this year. Matney failed to attend a rules clinic this year and Larry Boucher, assistant commissioner in the KHSAA, stated at a rules clinic for basketball coaches that non-participation would mean no coaching in post season play. The same rule applies to football coaches.

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Getting a lot of running!

Seems that Kelly Berger (33) has been busy running the football lately for the Wheelwright Trojans. Berger carried here after taking a kickoff from the Elkhorn City Cougars. The Trojans fell 44-0 but still maintained a place in the playoffs this weekend. (photo by Ed Taylor)

The "race is on" as Rick Roberts runs number 492

Rick Roberts, a veteran runner from Van Lear and formerly of Allen, has had his goal set on reaching 500 career races this racing season. Roberts ran in three races this past weekend to raise his total to 492 races that he has taken part in.

Roberts placed seventh in the Parkersburg GE Run for Life 5K last weekend with a time of 17:21. Roberts missed placing first in the 35-39 age group by two seconds in taking second place.

An half-hour later, Roberts took part in the Parkersburg GE Run for Life half-mile run where he placed third with a time of 2:31. This was the first time that Roberts had run in either race.

Sunday, Roberts was part of the World Record Marathon that had 285 entrants. Roberts placed fifth in the race with his time of 2:10. The Johnson County runner took part in the race for the first since he ran it back in the '70s.

Also Sunday Roberts took part in

the Huntington St. Mary's Hospital 5K run where he placed eighth out of 202 runners. Roberts posted a time of 18:02 which was 42 seconds slower than what he ran last year when he placed fifth. Roberts did capture the 35-39 age group.

Roberts said that he was leaving for San Antonio, Texas tomorrow (Thursday) to run in the San Antonio Marathon run Saturday before returning home to take part in the JFK 5K run in Paintsville the following weekend at Paintsville.

Roberts has scheduled races that will give him his 500 total and is confident he can reach the goal.

"I'm like the three president hopefuls. I'm confident I can do it," said Roberts. "By November 14 I should have 495 under my belt."

Roberts said after he reaches his goal of 500 races that he was going to semi-retire simply meaning that he will not be traveling all over the country to take part in races.

"I'll just stick to the my own back yard," said the veteran runner.

Middle Creek Sportsman's Club

RABBIT HUNT...

The Middlecreek Sportsman's Club will be holding a rabbit hunt Sunday, November 8 from 7 a.m. until 2 p.m. The club will meet at the Middlecreek Fire Department at 7 a.m. and there will be a \$5 entry fee.

Trophies will be awarded to first, second and third place finishers. The club will also furnish a free dinner to the all hunters. Deer tickets will be sold on the same day.

DEER HUNT.....

Also, the Middlecreek Sportsman's Club will sponsor a deer hunt on Saturday, November 14 for buck or doe. A \$5 entry fee for this hunt will also be charged. Tickets for the deer hunt may be purchased at Dotson's Mini-Mart on the Mountain Parkway.

Fifty percent of the revenue will go the local club for wildlife.

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A Look At Sports

(Continued from B 1)

I don't know if I inspired Webb in scoring 50 points but he certainly made me glad that I made the long trip over there. He was just great in the outing. I saw players three or four inches taller than him stand in front of him and he still hit the three-pointer.

I had a chance to talk to Henry and he certainly has grown up as a young man. Not just physically, but in his attitudes and wants. I wish that more people in Floyd County could see this young man play college basketball. The fourth leading scorer in the NATION in NAIA play last year with a 26.2 average. He makes shooting the three-pointer look easy.

Henry still remembers Jimmy Hopkins benching him for three games at Martin.

PLAYOFFS.....
Wheelwright will have their hands full as they face an undefeated (10-0) Hazard Bulldog team this Friday night. Coach Donnie Daniels ballclub will need to shore up their defensive line and the loss of Steven Bates for the playoffs will not help matters.

The Bulldogs (and more on them in Friday's edition) is a very quick team while they are not all that big. Hazard suits up only six seniors as they are basically a young team with a sophomore quarterback that has already thrown for over a 1,000 yards.

Prestonsburg will host Mason County Friday night (what happened to West Carter?). Mason County ended West Carter's playoff hopes with a win this past Friday night. Remember, last year Mason County was the fourth place team in District 1 and came to Prestonsburg only to ambush the Blackcats 38-30.

But Mason County will be facing a different Prestonsburg squad this time around and the Blackcats will have an opportunity to avenge last year's loss.

Until Friday, when we will take a closer look at the playoffs, good sports everyone and be good sports.

SEARS

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Webb scores 50 points in ALC's 138-108 win over KY Baptist

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The Alice Lloyd College Eagles are ready for the 1992 college basketball season to get underway. The Eagles played their final exhibition game this past Thursday night when they hosted the Crusaders from Kentucky Baptist out of Louisville. Kentucky Baptist is made up of former college players who tour the state

playing different college teams. Former McDowell standout Henry Webb tossed in 50 points after a slow start to lead the home standing Eagles to an impressive 138-108 win over the Crusaders. Webb was slow to get untracked, but once he did it seemed as if the officials would have to bring fire extinguishers to put out the hot hand of the senior guard. Webb was unstoppable after the

first 13 minutes of the game. He did not score his first basket until the 6:13 mark when he hit a short jumper leaning in the lane. Webb then drilled the first of his 10 three-pointers and the Crusaders could only shake their head in their attempt to stop him.

Webb was the fourth leading scorer in the nation last season in NAIA basketball, averaging 26.2 points per game, and was an All-American honorable mention. The hot shooting Webb had 17 points at half time.

After the Eagles broke on top 2-0 on a basket underneath by former Johnson Central standout Rick Conley, the Crusaders scored three consecutive baskets to take a 6-2 lead. Mitch Harris (Shelby Valley) hit a jumper from the right side as he traded baskets with former NBA hopeful Todd Arms.

Alice Lloyd took their first lead at 9-8 on two free throws by Conley and a three-point basket by Harris. A basket by Jeff Fathergill, former University of Maryland player, and consecutive buckets by David Robinson, gave the Crusaders a 14-9 advantage.

The Crusaders held the lead at five to seven points until Russell Clark (Mullins) got the hot hand and drilled three straight three-pointers to send Alice Lloyd out to a 39-32 lead. A basket by Harris and a jumper by Webb made it a 43-34 game and Webb hit a trey to give the Eagles a 46-34 lead.

Chris Arrington and Clark traded baskets, with Clark's latter one being a three-pointer for his fourth trey of the half, as he continue to have a hot hand.

The Eagles continued to build on the lead and held a 69-52 lead at the half.

A 27-9 run by the Eagles, led by Webb, blitzed the Crusaders as Alice Lloyd rolled out to a 96-61 advantage, much to the approval of their coach Jim Stepp. Webb scored 10 points in the run.

Alice Lloyd began to stretch the lead throughout the second half as the shorthanded Crusaders were us-

ing their time-outs to get some resting time against the running game of the Eagles.

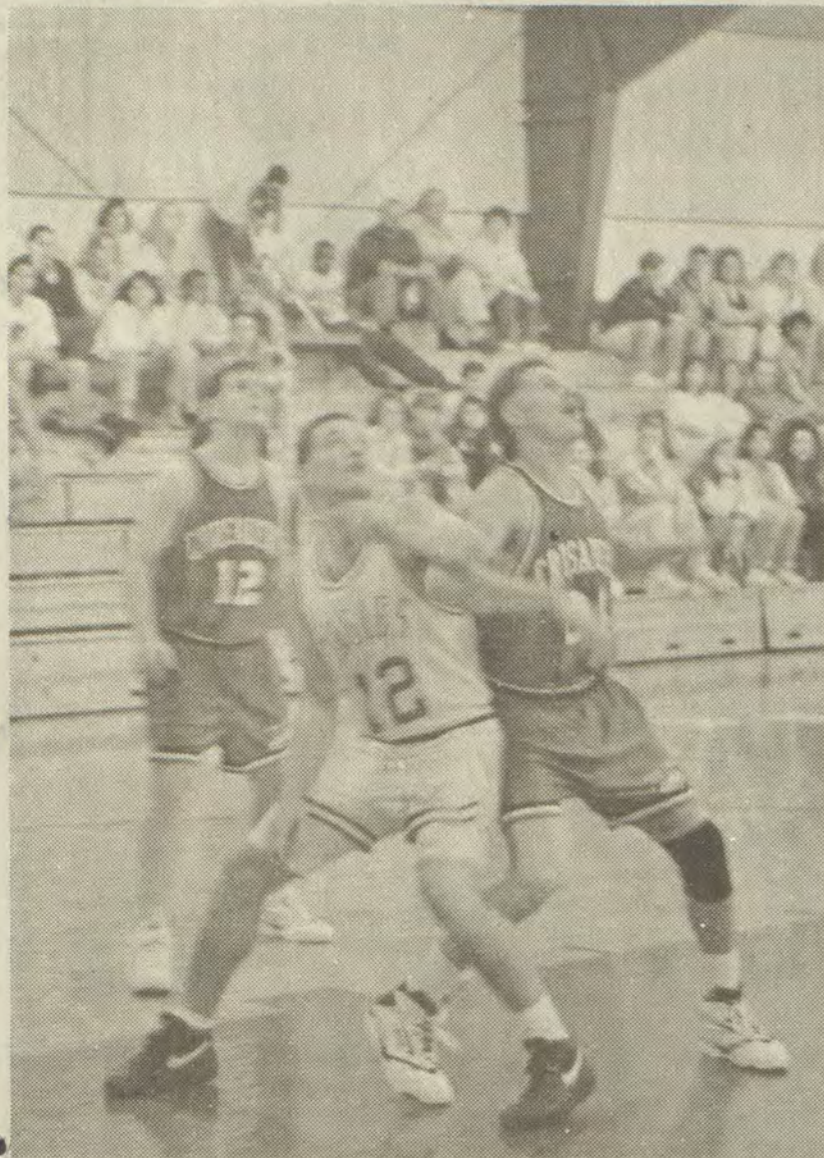
Alice Lloyd's pressure defense continued to bother the Crusaders as they were guilty of several turnovers throughout the game.

Conley finished with 26 points for the winners with Clark scoring 16. Jeff Castle (Magoffin County) had 17 points and Harris tossed in 13. Belfry's Shawn Hager saw some playing time and scored three points. Avery Fairchild (Johnson Central) scored six points in the contest.

Conley was the leading rebounder for the Eagles with 14 while Webb pulled down five. Harris was the top assist man with eight with Webb, Robert Marcum and Hager getting five each.

Chris Arrington led the Crusaders with 29 points while Arms and Robinson each scored 23 points. Jeff Arrington finished with 13 and Fathergill added 11.

Alice Lloyd hit 20 three-pointers in the game using their up-tempo style of play. Clark hit four three-pointers with Harris and Castle nailing three each. The Crusaders hit the nets for eight treys.



Blocking out

Alice Lloyd's Henry Webb (12) positioned himself for a rebound against Todd Arms of Kentucky Baptist. Webb tossed in 50 points, after a slow start, to lead the Eagles to a 138-108 win over the Crusaders. (photo by Ed Taylor)



Hands off to Keathley!

Mike Castle of the White team all-stars gave the football to Doug Keathley (24) as the White team edged a good Blue all-star team 18-16. The two teams were part of several schools that played in the bowl game to mark the end of grade school football for the season. (photo by Ed Taylor)

All-Stars

(Continued from B 1)

team as it set up what proved to be the winning touchdown.

After a 3-yard gainer by Craig Hamilton, Morris carried for 2 yards before racing 25 yards for the touchdown with 49 seconds left in the third period.

Time became the enemy of the Blue team in the fourth quarter. Facing a fourth-and-three, Moore kept the handoff and pushed his way up the middle for 4 yards - an important first down. Moore caught the White team's secondary relaxing and connected up with Jenkins for 48 yard touchdown pass. Wells added the conversion and the Blue team was knocking on the door.

The White team took control of the football with just over five minutes remaining in the game. The White team wanted to just run the clock and force the Blue team to use up their time outs.

However, even the best laid plans fail as the White team fumbled the football and the Blue team recovered.

There were some anxious moments for the White team as they saw Moore take the football up the middle for 36 yards and what would have

been a game winning touchdown. But the run was nullified because of a holding call against the Blue team costing them 10 yards. They got new life when the White team was flagged for a roughing-the-passer penalty of 15 yards.

Facing a fourth-and-twelve, the Blue team decided to try the ill-fated field goal.

The White team's total offense came on the ground as they rushed for 188 yards. Quarterback Mike Castle attempted only one pass in the game that fell incomplete. Castle used his knowledge of the game and used his backfield well.

Josh Luster had 25 yards on seven carries for the White team. Craig Hamilton picked up 22 yards on six attempts. Doug Keathley carried once for 6 yards and Castle rushed for 5 yards on one carry.

The leading rusher for the Blue team was Moore with 69 yards on 12 carries. Wells had 16 yards on five carries. Jenkins was on the receiving end of Moore's three completions for 96 yards.

The White team was penalized twice for 30 yards and the Blue team received 50 yards in penalties on six flags.

The bowl game ended the successful grade school football season that was enjoyed by many of the fans around the county. The bowl game was a combination of efforts on the part of Betsy Layne head football coach John Derossett, James Derossett, Jack Goodman and other of the Floyd County coaches.

"We want to thank Prestonsburg principal Karen Trivette and coach Bill Letton for the use of the football field," said Goodman after the game. "Also, Larry Morris who ran the clock for us as well as Steve Allen for doing the PA work."

On the chain gang for the ball game were some Blackcat players, Dwayne Garza, Jason Spencer and Marcus Araujo. The game was video taped and a copy of the tape is available for \$10. The video may be purchased by calling James Bowling at Betsy Layne High School.

Coaches for the White team were Monty Branham, James Derossett, Charlie Thompson, Chuck Rowe, Tood Goodman, Jack Howard and David Thacker.

For the Blue team, Doug Derossett, Ernie Moore and Billy Wells handled the squad.

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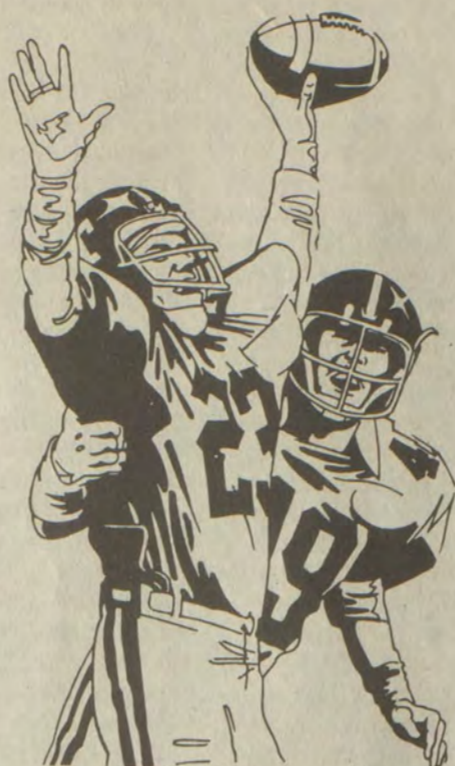


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Colorado	34	Oklahoma State	14
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Iowa State	31	Kansas State	28
Kentucky	34	Vanderbilt	31
Miami, O	28	Western Michigan	23
Michigan	41	Northwestern	7
Michigan State	28	Wisconsin	26
Mississippi	24	Memphis State	20
Mississippi State	30	Arkansas	20
Nebraska	29	Kansas	21
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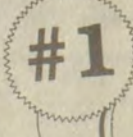
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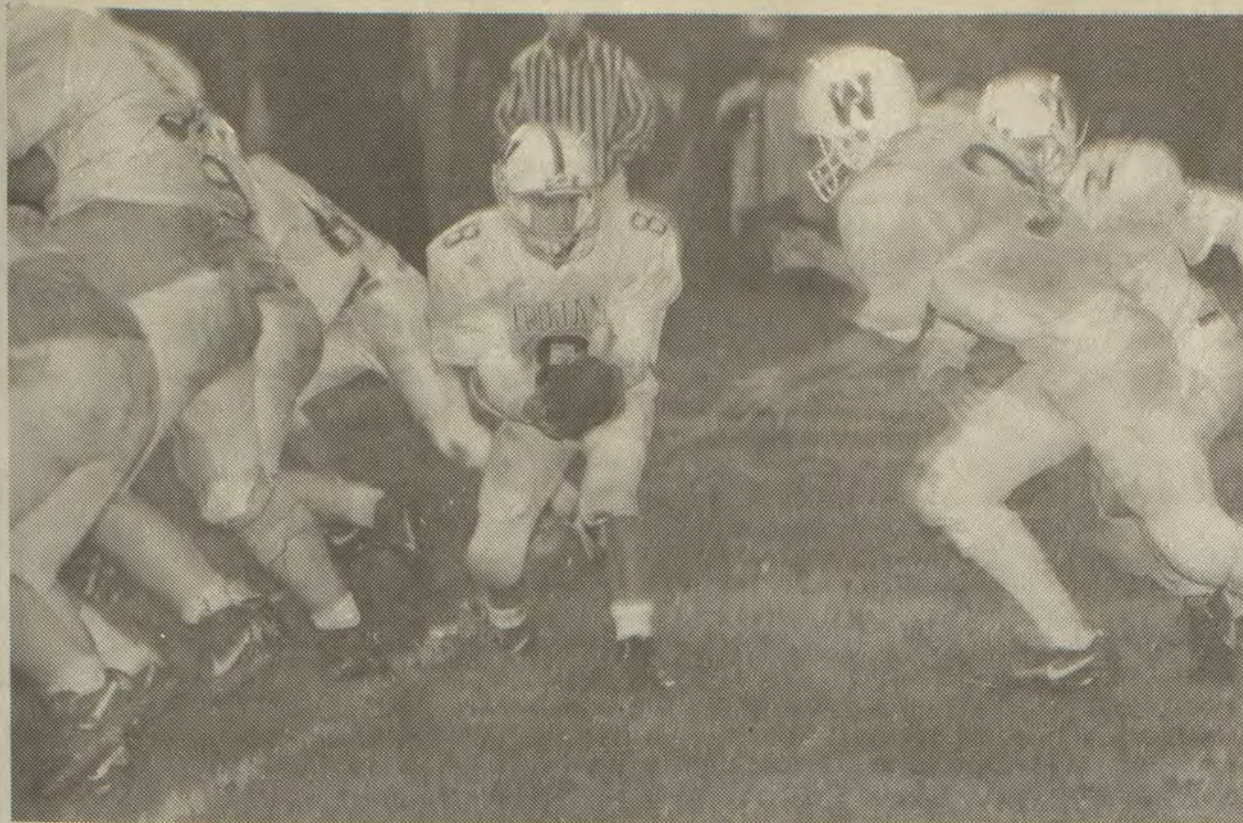
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In the pocket!

Wheelwright quarterback Steven Shelton (8) gave the football to Arnold Adams (32) as the Trojans faced a tough Elkhorn City team Friday night in a top district matchup. The Cougars stunned the Trojans with a 44-0 victory. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Bassin' with the Pros

Bass fishermen usually realize moving water, or current, generally holds active bass in the summer, but what many don't realize is that crankbaits are among the best lures to catch those bass.

"Many fishermen I see are content to fish current conditions with a plastic worm or a jig," says top tournament pro Larry Nixon, "but my favorite lure for current is a crankbait. A crankbait bounces around down on the cover and acts like a crayfish does in those same situations. It's a much more active lure than a worm, and I think it generates more reaction strikes."

Nixon, a member of the Evinrude Outboards Pro Staff and the winner of the 1983 world championship, likes to fish moving water in the summer months because he feels bass there are more active than in calm water.

"Baitfish and other foods are more active in current," he explains, "so the bass are moving more, and when-

ever you have active bass, you need to use an active lure."

Nixon does not simply cast upstream and retrieve straight back with the current when he's using a crankbait. Instead, he likes to cast slightly upstream and across the flow of water.

"When you do that," says the Evinrude pro, "you get a more natural appearance. The lure is still coming downstream, but it comes at an angle. You can actually direct and guide a crankbait into the cover more than you think."

Much of the guiding is down by moving the rod, raising it to get the lure over a shallow obstruction, or from side to side to move it in a specific direction. Nixon also uses a lot of stop-and-go action with his reel so the crankbait alternately darts and slows.

In moving water, bass will normally station themselves on the down-current side of the cover, says Nixon,

so it's important to retrieve the lure as close as possible to that side of the cover.

"By doing this," Nixon explains, "you can often trigger a strike from a bass that might not otherwise move very far for a lure. When your crankbait hits and bounces off the very log the fish is hiding behind, he won't hesitate to strike."

"It's happened to me dozens of times, often in water so shallow I wouldn't have dreamed a bass could actually be there."

Nixon prefers crankbaits that dive deep enough to dig and bounce off the cover, whatever the depth may be. Crankbaits that aren't hitting cover are just not effective, he says.

"I love to fish plastic worms and jigs," Nixon admits, "but crankbaits are much faster to use, and they're more fun. You can really cover a lot of water if you need to, and then, once you've located the bass, slow down and fish more thoroughly."

Slone gets first ace at Shelbyville Country Club

It was a happy and thrilled Wanda Lou Slone, former Floyd County, who got her first hole-in-one at the Shelbyville Country Club in Shelbyville where she and her husband, Crandell Slone, have resided for the past 24 years.

Formerly of Allen, Slone, along with her husband, and Pete Baker, Todd Brown and Lee Bryant were taking part in seventh annual Octoberfest Mixed Scramble on October 3. Slone, using her seven wood on the number four hole with a distance of 175 yards, teed off and her partners could only watch as the ball rolled in for the ace. The ace helped the team to finish in a tie for second place in the tournament with a 11-under par.

Slone had been playing golf for the past 10 years and often went with her husband as an onlooker before, at his urging, she took up the game herself. Her husband has not only been her golf partner, but her coach as well.

The duo have won their club's husband and wife tournaments in previous tournaments and enjoy team-

ing together for the mixed events. The couple have one son, Crandell Jr., and two grandsons C. J. and Coty, who also live in Shelbyville. She is the daughter of Lottie Crisp and the late Gomer Crisp, formerly of Allen.

To comment on her hole-in-one, all Slone could say was that "it was a great feeling."

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Prestonsburg

(Continued from B 1)

On second down and goal, from the Navajo one-yard line, Garza ran into the end zone with 4:43 left in the first half. Marcus Araujo's kick was good to make the score 7-0 at the end of the first half.

In the second quarter, the Blackcats took the ball over, after a Navajo punt, on their own 30-yard line. The Blackcats went three plays and out as the Navajos held Prestonsburg to a fourth down and two from their own 33-yard line. On the Prestonsburg punt from the foot of Jody Cornette, the reception was mishandled by John Whitaker and the Blackcats recovered the fumbled ball on the Navajos' 33-yard line.

The Blackcats drove 30 yards on six plays setting up a third down and goal from M.C. Napier's three-yard line. On the next play, Cornette was hit and fumbled as the Navajos fell on the ball on their own four-yard line.

The Navajos ran the ball for a two-yard loss and then a fumbled snap gave them no gain. M.C. Napier faced a third down and 12, from their own two-yard line. The Blackcats elected to blitz only to have Dixon connect with Rodney Thompson for a 33-yard gain as Tucker made a picture-perfect tackle on Thompson. The Blackcats then held the Navajos to a fourth down-and-seven and the Navajos punted the ball away late in the second quarter.

The Blackcats had one more chance of a scoring drive in the first half as they took over the ball on their own 42-yard line. Tucker hit Cornette with a 20-yard pass bringing the Blackcats across the 50-yard line setting up a first down-and-10. After a 10-yard loss, a sack on Tucker, Prestonsburg was faced with a third down and 25 from the Navajo 48-yard line. The next play, Thomas Ratliff picked up 18 yards on a reverse play bringing up a fourth down-and-seven from the 30-yard line. The next play, Ratliff ran a reverse to the other side, but this time he stopped, set, and threw to a wide open with Clint Shutts picking up 29 yards and a first down. On first down-and-goal from the seven-yard line, Tucker kept the ball sprinting around left end finding the end zone with :03 left in the first half. Araujo's kick was good to make the halftime score 14-0.

Prestonsburg took the second half kickoff on the M.C. Napier 34-yard line setting up a long scoring drive taking over nine minutes off the clock. The Blackcats drove 65 yards on 16

plays picking up five first downs, taking the ball down to the Navajo one-yard line. The next play, Tucker kept the ball driving up the middle for the touchdown with 2:56 left in the third quarter. Araujo's kick was no good making the final score 20-0.

There was still some excitement left as, on the next series of plays for the Navajos, Greg Jones made an unbelievable diving interception that ended a M.C. Napier drive at the end of the third quarter.

In the fourth quarter, Prestonsburg just tried to run the clock as they ran the ball on almost every down. This set up a first down pass from Tucker to Ratliff covering 31 yards taking the ball down to the Navajos' 17-yard line. On fourth down-and-16, from the Napier 25-yard line, Tucker scrambled out of the pocket, avoiding a sack, to find Jason Crisp all alone in the end zone for what appeared to be a touchdown, until the referees saw a clipping call against the Blackcats that annulled the touchdown and set up a punting situation for Prestonsburg.

M.C. Napier was held on their next possession and had to punt, giving the ball back to the Blackcats own their own 35-yard line. The Blackcats then just ran down the clock.

The leading rusher of the game was Prestonsburg's Dwayne Garza rushing for 112 yards on 23 carries and scoring a touchdown. Seth Hyden rushed for 58 yards on 14 carries before leaving the game with a sore neck. Blake Leslie carried only four times gaining 32 yards.

The leading rusher for the Navajos was Rodney Thompson rushing for 30 yards on just two carries. John Pennington tossed in 17 yards on six carries.

The Blackcats finish the season 9-1 overall and 6-0 in the district. Prestonsburg will face Mason County in a rematch of last year's first round playoff game. Prestonsburg will have home field advantage for as long as they stay alive in the playoffs.

M.C. Napier's season will end as they ended the season 3-7 overall and 2-4 in district play.



Aces

number four hole!
Wanda Lou Slone, formerly of Allen, holds the ball at the number four hole where she got her first hole-in-one after golfing 10 years. Slone, along with her husband, were playing in a mixed tournament in Shelbyville.

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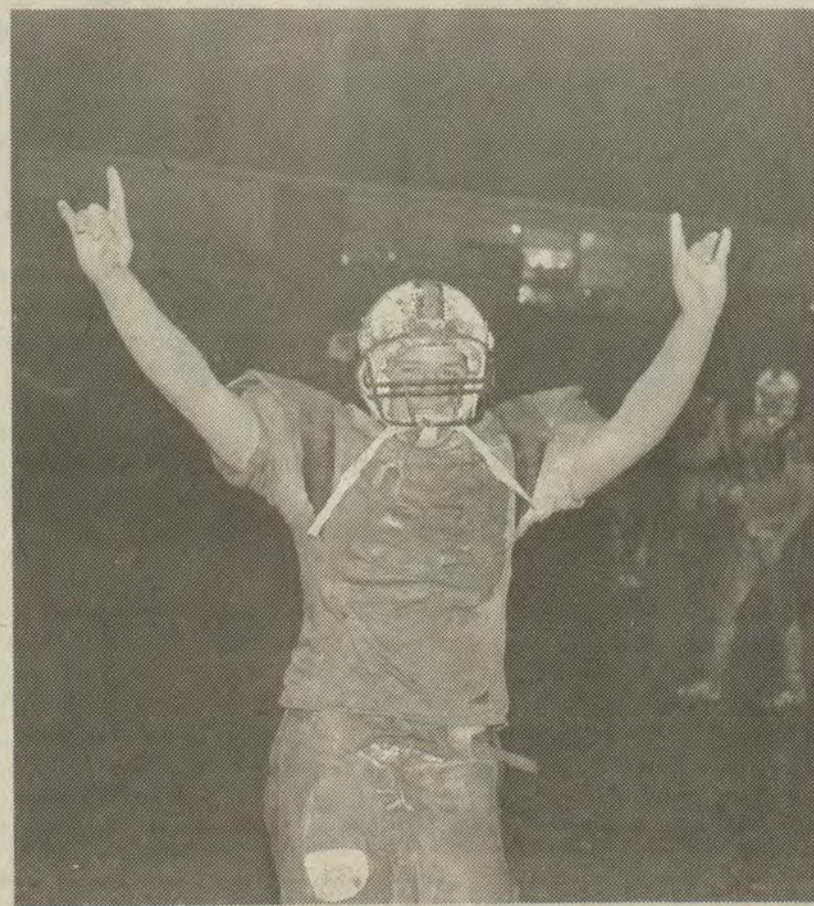
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Happy camper!

This Prestonsburg Blackcat showed how elated he was after the Blackcats shutout the M.C. Napier Navajos this past Friday night to win the district title outright. The Blackcats host Mason County this Friday night. (photo by Chuck Rowe)

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Webb

(Continued from B 1)

cussed what we need to work on as individuals. He told me my most important goal was to become a motivator for this team. We have a lot of young players and I'm the only senior."

While high school was fun, Webb said there were some adjustments he had to make when he started playing college basketball.

"It is a lot more physical game," said the former McDowell standout. "The players are lot quicker, something I didn't see in high school. In taking the ball to the hole, you have to be a lot stronger. You have to be more physically and mentally focused."

"In high school you get a lot of shots where you never get touched," said Webb. "Whereas in college you'll get shots where you're going

to take a physical beating, plus the wear and tear of running up and down the floor the whole game. You have to be in good physical condition."

Webb said that the Eagles always have a preseason work out in the the weight room. Also, the coaching staff has them running the hills as part of their tough physical conditioning program.

"It's help me a lot as far as being a stronger player," said Webb.

Every high school player dreams of being where Webb is today, playing for an established program such as Alice Lloyd and being one of the top scorers in the nation. But Webb is quick to give some advice in getting there.

"I'd suggest for them to stay in top physical condition after their playing

days in high school," he stated. "Improve their strength as far as weights and to have a positive attitude."

"Have a lot of confidence in yourself and that is the main part - having confidence in yourself," said Webb. "A person has to believe in himself."

The Eagle guard has several opportunities available to him upon graduation.

"Well, I have considered about going overseas to play basketball," explained Webb. "I have been approached, not by any agents, about going to a few tryout camps this year. But if nothing happens in those areas I like to go to Eastern (University) and get a master's degree, come back, teach, coach and help some of the young players."

Coaching is much the desire of Webb's life and he just wants a chance to share with younger players what he has had the fortune to obtain himself.

"Oh yes, I want to coach basketball," he said firmly. "I always want to be around the game. I really love it. I always feel like I've learned and have the knowledge to help someone else."

"I feel like I really understand and know the game of basketball. I have some excellent coaches through the years. Johnny Ray Turner (McDowell) - he does a great job and I really thank him. He help me alot in high school. The Stepp brothers (Jim and Joe). I feel I know the game. In the four years I've learned a lot."

Webb contributes the early days of playing basketball as a foundation that he has used to build on in being

successful in college.

"There were times in junior pro and grade school that I wasn't a successful basketball player," he said. "There were times I just wanted to quit. I remember one year in grade school my coach, Jimmy Hopkins, benched me for three games. But I never quit. The best thing one can do is bear it, try and be the best they can be."

"It's easy to get discouraged in college, especially your freshman year," explained Webb. "Most players coming out of high school are, and I quote, a star on their team. They go to college and find they are no longer the star and have to earn a spot on the team."


"It may take them a year or two to get adjusted and most people end up being role players to start with," said the four year Eagle veteran. "It's hard for freshmen to cope with that. My view of it, and I have problems here, is to stick it out because, just like it happened for me, just wait your turn and it will happen for you."

Webb said that college life at Alice Lloyd has help him to focus more on academics although basketball is still very much a big part of his life.

"I love and breathe basketball," said Webb. "That's the reason that I want to coach."

Henry Webb. Lived in Martin, played basketball for the McDowell Daredevils. Now a standout at Alice Lloyd College where he has an excellent chance of being an All-American this year. To him we wish him the best in his senior year and hope that his dream of coaching becomes a reality.


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TEAM	OVERALL	DISTRICT
PRESTONSBURG	9-1	6-0
WHEELWRIGHT	5-5	3-4
ALLEN CENTRAL	2-8	0-7
BETSY LAYNE	0-9	N/C

LAST WEEKEND SCORES

Elkhorn City 44 Wheelwright 0
Prestonsburg 20 M C Napier 0
Sheldon Clark 64 Betsy Layne 20
Phelps 77 Allen Central 20

FLOYD COUNTY SCORING LEADERS

Player	School	TD	Conv/XP/FG	TP
Dwayne Garza	P'burg	12	1-0-0	74
Seth Hyden	P'burg	11	2-0-0	70
Arnold Adams	W'Wright	9	5-0-0	64
Muntu Oden	W'Wright	8	3-0-0	54
Aaron Tucker	P'burg	9	0-0-0	54
David Gilliam	ACHS	7	3-0-0	48
Kevin Patton	ACHS	5	3-0-0	36
Marcus Araujo	P'burg	0	0-34-0	34
Jason Crisp	P'burg	5	0-0-0	30
Gary Arnold	B'Layne	5	0-0-0	30
Jody Cornette	P'burg	4	0-0-0	24
Steven Shelton	W'Wright	3	0-3-1	24
Thomas Ratliff	P'burg	4	0-0-0	24
Doug Hammonds	B'Layne	4	0-0-0	24
Brad Blackburn	ACHS	3	0-0-0	18
Glenn Floyd	ACHS	2	1-5-0	16
Glenn May	P'burg	2	0-0-0	12
Charles Johnson	W'Wright	2	0-0-0	12
Blake Leslie	P'burg	1	1-0-0	8
Bryan Combs	B'Layne	1	1-0-0	8
Adam Roberts	B'Layne	1	0-0-0	6
Ronnie Newsome	W'Wright	1	0-0-0	6
Matt Porter	P'burg	1	0-0-0	6
Jason Spurlock	P'burg	1	0-0-0	6
Robbie Risner	P'burg	1	0-0-0	6
Matt Johnson	W'Wright	1	0-0-0	6
Todd Clark	P'burg	1	0-0-0	6
Bryan Bowling	B'Layne	1	0-0-0	6
Cruise Caudill	W'Wright	0	1-0-0	2
James Osborne	ACHS	0	1-0-0	2
Clint Shutts	P'burg	0	1-0-0	2

In-Fisherman

HELP FISHING AND THE ENVIRONMENT WITH BERKLEY'S "3 R'S" OF FISHING

At Berkley, we're just as interested in making sure there are always fish to catch as we are in making sure there are anglers catch them. For 1993, Berkley is pleased to present the "Three R's of Fishing": Restock, Recycle and Release.

RESTOCK:

Since 1990, tens of thousands of fishermen have joined Berkley in helping restock America's precious fishing resources. They participated by simply filling out and returning the reply card in specially marked packages of Berkley TriMax and Trilene fishing line. By working with the state Natural Resources Department, Berkley is stocking a fish in an American lake, river or stream, on the anglers behalf. Free!

Berkley is pleased to announce the continuation of this successful program for 1993.

RECYCLE:

In 1990, Berkley asked America's anglers to "Recycle When You Restock". And, did they ever! Retailers nationwide participated by becoming official Berkley Line Recycling Centers and by displaying Berkley Recycling Bins in their stores. In fact, over 10,000 retailers have requested the free Berkley Recycling Bins!

The response from the fishermen? Outstanding! Fishermen have shown their concern for the environment by helping Berkley recycle the nylon equivalent of over 1,000,000 MILES OF FISHING LINE!!! That's enough line to circle the earth 40 times!!! That's enough line to go to the moon 5 times!!! Most important, it's line that has been cast back to Berkley and recycled into other useful outdoor products instead of polluting our fisheries and harming wildlife. Berkley is pleased to announce the

continuation of this successful program for 1993. In addition, for 1993, Berkley will recycle empty line spools returned by fishing tackle retailers.

RELEASE:

More and more anglers are returning fish to the water helping to ensure a thriving, natural fish population and a brighter future for the sport. Berkley encourages anglers to help fishing prosper by practicing Catch & Release when appropriate.

To commemorate a special catch, Berkley has designed a handsome Catch & Release certificate which recognizes the release of a memorable fish. Also, Berkley has developed an informative Catch & Release booklet that addresses a balanced fishing environment, playing your catch, correct handling of fish to be released, how to revive fish and return them to the water, the concept of Selective Harvest™ and fishing ethics.

For anglers to receive a personalized Catch & Release certificate from Berkley, the informative Catch & Release booklet and colorful decal, they simply remove and fill out a coupon which will appear in many fishing publications or by picking up a coupon at participating fishing tackle dealers. The coupon along with \$1.50 for postage and handling should be mailed to:

Berkley Catch & Release PO Box 4186 Monticello, MN 55565-4186

Berkley is concerned about the environment and our precious fishing resource. By practicing these "3 R's" of fishing, anglers can do their part to help protect and preserve America's favorite outdoor sport.

Working together, we CAN make a difference!



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The Floyd County Times

Speaking of and for Floyd County

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1993 hunting and fishing license prices increase

The price of most hunting and fishing licenses, permits and stamps for 1993 will be higher for the first time in six years.

According to officials with the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR), the increase in license fees for next year is needed to maintain departmental operations and to compensate for inflation and the rising costs in caring for wildlife resources.

Sport licenses will generally increase between four and five dollars per license or permit. Commercial activity licenses will increase to a much larger extent.

The following are the most popular sport licenses and the new fees. Combination hunting and fishing, \$20; Annual statewide hunting (resident), \$12.50; Annual statewide fishing (resident), \$12.50; Deer hunting permit, \$21; Wild turkey hunting permit, \$17.50; and, Trout stamp, \$5. The Kentucky waterfowl stamp (\$5.25) price remains the same for 1993.

New hunting and fishing licenses are required March 1 each year, and remain valid through the last day of February the following year.

Rabbit and quail season in the east opens November 1

The first segment of rabbit and quail season in 36 counties in the eastern and southeastern portion of the state is November 1-13. Additionally, 22 public wildlife management areas across the state will also open Nov. 1 for rabbit and quail hunting.

Following the modern gun deer season on Nov. 24, the entire state is open for rabbit, quail and other small game species.

Counties located in the east/southeast region or Zone A that open Nov. 1 for rabbit and quail are: Bell, Boyd, Breathitt, Carter, Clay, Elliott, Estill, Floyd, Greenup, Harlan, Jackson, Johnson, Knott, Knox, Laurel, Lawrence, Lee, Leslie, Letcher, Lewis, McCreary, Magoffin, Martin, Menifee, Morgan, Owsley, Perry, Pike, Powell, Pulaski, Rockcastle, Rowan, Russell, Wayne, Whitley and Wolfe.

The daily limit on rabbits is four, and for quail, eight. For complete hunting season information, pick up a copy of the 1992-93 Hunting and Trapping Guide at license outlets, or contact the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, #1 Game Farm Rd., Frankfort, KY 40601; phone (502) 564-4336.

What to do if you lose your hunting license or permit

Hunters who purchase a license, deer or wild turkey permit, but accidentally lose, wash or otherwise destroy these items have the following choices to replace their licenses and permits.

If you lose your hunting license, you should first go back to the place you bought the license and request a copy of the license from that vendor. The vendor may direct you to the county court clerk's office, which issues licenses to various vendors, if

all the licenses in the receipt book yours came from have already been returned to the county clerk. Should that be in the case, step two would be to check with the county court clerk for a copy of the receipt for your license.

It is also possible that the clerk's office may have already sent used license receipt books back to the fish and wildlife department for auditing, so the last place to obtain a copy of your license would be the fish and wildlife department.

In the case of a lost deer or wild turkey permit, hunters will be required to sign a sworn affidavit that the permit in part or in its entirety has not been used. Hunters may then purchase another deer or turkey permit in order to hunt. Copies of permits can not be made and issued. There would be no actual tags with a copy of the permit receipt to attach to harvested game as required by law.

Those who lose one deer tag from the two-tag permit will be required to pay the full permit price, but will only be provided the particular tag that was lost. The other tag will be removed from the permit by the vendor.

Kentucky Afield

DON'T BE IN THE DARK! WHERE TO GET HUNTING AND FISHING INFORMATION

Although one million or so Kentucky residents hunt or fish, it is surprising how many sportsmen don't know how or where to get hunting and fishing information.

Being aware of the laws and guidelines that govern these sports is essential to participating in these activities legally and safely. Knowing what the rules are also enhances the enjoyment these pastimes can provide and is part of a responsible attitude all sportsmen should practice.

But, how do you find out what the laws are, when hunting seasons open, and if there are any special requirements to follow when fishing on a particular lake, for example? Well, there are several places to look and reliable sources from which to choose.

Kentucky hunting and fishing licenses are sold through every county court clerk's office in the state. When the county clerk receives licenses from the fish and wildlife department, informational booklets and pamphlets regarding seasons dates

and laws are also provided. Take deer hunting permits, for example. For every permit sent to the county clerk, a copy of the current Kentucky Deer Hunting Guide is sent along with the permit to be given to each hunter.

Extra copies are also distributed for hunters not required to buy a permit to help insure all hunters will know season dates and guidelines. This procedure is followed for all types of licenses and permits, and with the exception of migratory bird hunting information, clerks have hunting and fishing laws well in advance of the season.

In addition to the county court clerk's office, other license vendors in your county should also get a supply of hunting and fishing guides for public use when the vendor receives licenses from the clerk's office. You can check these outlets when buying your licenses.

More opportunities to find out what you need to know include visiting the fish and wildlife department's booth or display at the state fair, National Farm Machinery Show and numerous other sports, boat and RV shows across the state. Watch for newspaper and television advertisements to find out when these shows will be going on.

Two other excellent ways to learn about not only hunting and fishing laws and requirements, but also the numerous programs administered

through the state fish and wildlife department, is to watch the agency's weekly television show, or subscribe to the department's magazine.

The Kentucky Afield show airs every Thursday night at 8 p.m. and again on Saturdays at noon on your local Kentucky Educational Television (KET) affiliate. Kentucky Afield - The Magazine is a bimonthly color publication that covers a wide variety of outdoor activities and wildlife programs. The magazine costs only \$5 a year and includes an outdoor calendar issue containing loads of hunting and fishing information. If you're interested in all types of outdoor and wildlife-related recreation and conservation, the Kentucky Afield show and magazine will help keep you informed and entertained.

If all else fails, you can always contact the fish and wildlife agency's Division of Information and Education directly by phone or letter. There is no charge for brochures, guides and other general information, so all you pay for is a quick call or a stamp.

To contact the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, write KDFWR, I & E Division, #1 Game Farm Road, Frankfort, KY 40601, or call (502) 564-4336. In Louisville, you can call (502) 595-4039. Office hours are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Eastern. There's no need to be in the dark!

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Crusaders doing more than playing basketball as they spread the Good News

by Ed Taylor, Sports Editor

The Kentucky Baptist Crusaders is a basketball team made up of a group of former college players who have taken on the task of doing more than just playing basketball, according to their director Robby Speer.

"We go throughout the state of Kentucky playing the state college teams and spreading the Good News of Jesus Christ," said Speer. "We have been going out now for the past six years."

The Crusaders are not only a Kentucky-based group, but they also have teams in other states as well.

"We are just starting a team in North Carolina and I will be going down there this time around the middle of November to work with that group also," explained Speer. "I am the only paid member of the group and the rest of the players pay their own way. Some drive several hours to get to where we have to play." The team is coached by Marty Carter.

Speer explained that the group got started when he went to Kenya on a missionary trip.

"They asked me to find out if they would like for a basketball team to come down," said Speer. "And it happen sooner than we thought it would. When I got down there and asked them, they said 'Can they come in a week and stay two months?' The team was formed and we went. We thought it would just be a one time deal but it just exploded and now we are going all around to play."

The team has made appearances in other countries such as Mexico, Brazil, China and Argentina.

The team dresses 14 players and all are former college players. There is a spiritual emphasis at half time of each game the Crusaders play. One of the players will share his testimony with the fans in attendance at half time and offer to be available after the game to talk to anyone that wishes to do so.

"When I was at the University of Maryland," said Fathergill, "I used to go with Lefty Drissel (former Maryland head coach) to some religious retreats about three times a month. I used to go because I enjoyed it. Some of the preaching was good and, of course, there was some not so good. But one day the Lord came into my life and He changed my life. I'm different today because of it."

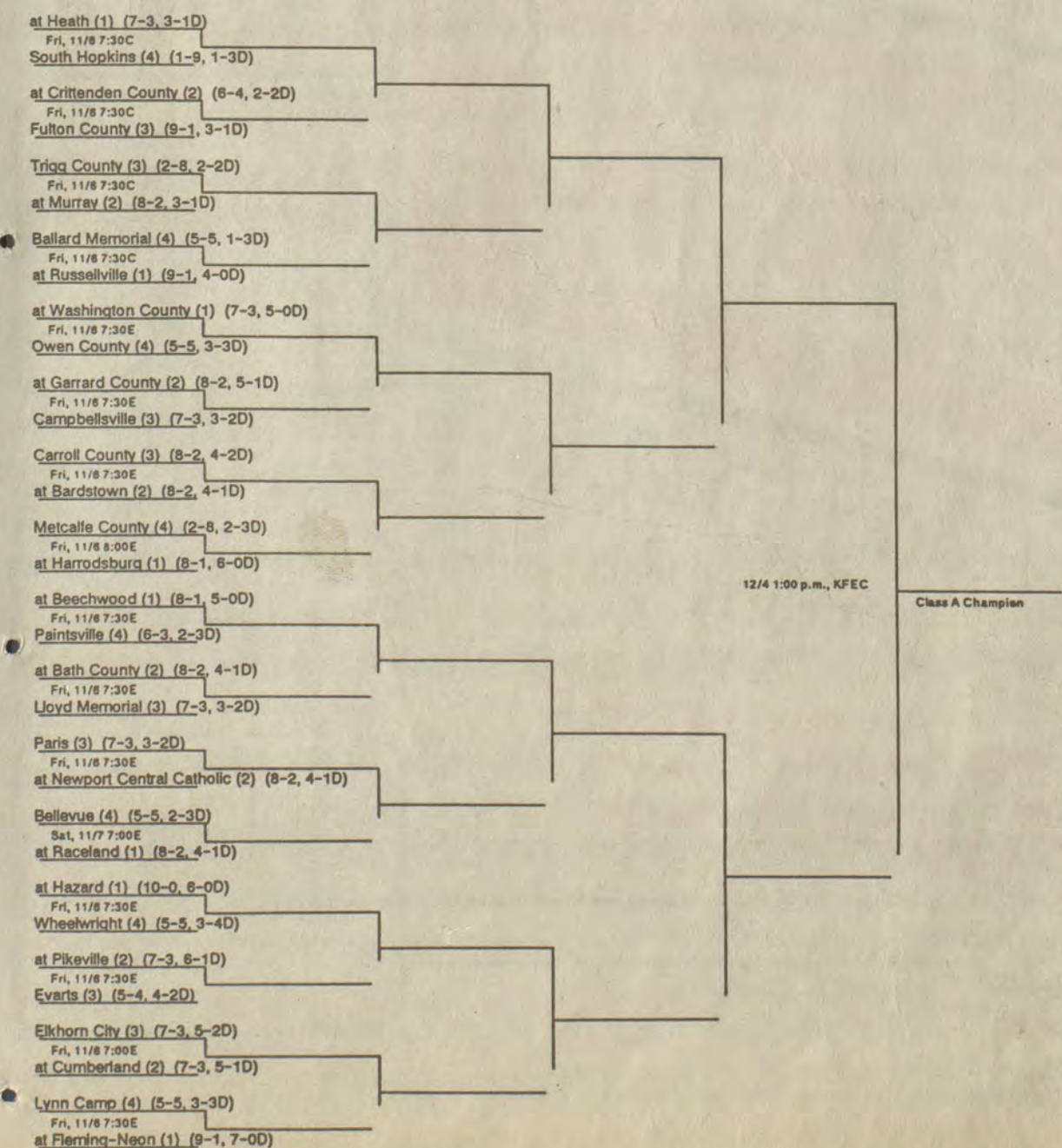
Speer not only works with the touring team, but also holds a position in his church that he works in.

Speer stated that now they have a women's team that is starting to tour the country playing exhibition games against college women's team.

"We will play teams like Eastern, Morehead, Western and other state schools," said Speer. "We get part of the revenue at schools like Eastern, Western and Morehead. We don't ask for anything from schools like Alice Lloyd or the other smaller schools."

The Crusaders are currently 2-3 on the year and will sometimes play six games in a week.

1992 KHSAA State Football Championships Championship Bracket, Class A Finals, December 4-5, 1992



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Country Style Hide-A-Bed. Has granny back with wood trim. Includes inter-spring mattress, TV headrest, and finger touch trim. Available in Kayla blue, brown or green. Reg. \$849.95
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Lifestyles

Section

C

The Floyd County Times

Wednesday, November 4, 1992 C 1

Small World

by Aileen Hall



VISITORS ON HOLD

Verbal Meeks is one of the most personable friends anyone could have. A retired teacher, she is always warm and friendly and willing to share either tears or laughter.

We found ourselves seated side by side a few days ago at some public function and she asked, "When are you going to write about the time we made that special hospital visit?"

That was a long time ago, but some of our old experiences remain new in our minds and we enjoy talking about them again.

Verbal, Eulavene Conn and I at-

tended church together and we shared many interests. When another good friend to all of us was injured in a car wreck, we decided it would be good to pay a hospital visit.

We agreed I would drive and pick them up. I stopped at Verbal's house first and blew the horn, but she came to the door and asked if I would mind waiting just a bit. Her yellow all-weather coat was in the dryer and still a little damp. It didn't require pressing, just drying, and that didn't take long. Soon she had it on and we were on our way to pick up Eulavene.

We arrived at Pikeville Methodist Hospital about 6:30 p.m., but they

had strict visiting hours back then and we would have to wait in the lobby until 7:00. The seats were filled with other waiting visitors so we had to find a spot to stand.

Verbal and Eulavene stood opposite each other and were making small talk. Suddenly Eulavene said, "Verbal, what is that hanging from your coat?" and of course they both looked to see.

Eulavene reached down to get whatever it was thinking it might be a Kleenex, but it turned out to be a piece of Verbal's nylon underwear clinging to the lining of her coat by static electricity.

It seemed like the more they pulled

on it, the more there was left to pull. Instead of shrinking, the dryer must have stretched it.

There was no way I could help them for I had doubled up with laughter and fell back against the wall. We didn't know any of the other visitors but they likely remember us. Their eyes kept darting back and forth between my struggling companions and me.

In the midst of all this, our pastor walked in. Thinking we were crying he figured someone must have died and he wanted to console us. All I could do was point to my two friends and wipe my eyes.

By the time they announced visit-

ing hours, we'd almost forgotten what we came for.

NEAR PERFECT

My husband heard this week about a seminar session where a speaker was stressing our human traits.

"I don't suppose any of us think we're perfect," he stated. "If any of you think you are, would you please stand up?"

One lone man arose.

"Sir," the speaker pressed, "do you really think you're perfect?"

"Of course not," the man answered. "I'm just standing for my wife's ex-husband."

Self-esteem and learning go hand-in-hand through Adult Learning Center program

by Polly Ward
Times Feature Writer

"I didn't graduate from high school and I want to get my GED."

"I have a high school diploma, but I lack basic skills to score well on the ACT or a vocational entrance exam."

"I have to pass a test to get a job. I don't have the basic skills I need."

"I'm on the JOBS program and I have to take adult education classes."

The above statements are reasons most often given by adults as to why they want to further their basic education.

The Adult Education program, sponsored by the David School, is designed to meet each of these educational needs. The program is funded by a grant from the Department of Education Workforce Development Cabinet and is geared toward individuals who need to study and prepare for the General Educational Development degree exam, college, vocational school, or just brush up on his/her basic skills.

literacy program, which tutors individuals who have a reading level of fourth grade or below, averages 100 enrollees.

According to Greene, the majority of students in the program are non-traditional female students "who see a lot more job opportunities for women now. Their husbands are letting them go to work because families have to have two incomes" to survive in the present economy. She also cited the fact that "a lot more women are raising their children on their own and they need the education" to find better-paying jobs.

She added, "A lot of women are in the JOBS program and are referred to here (to the Adult Learning Center)."

The JOBS program has an educational option in which clients are mandated to come to the Adult Learning Center or the AEP center at Drift for 16 hours of instruction a week, she said.

Besides Drift, satellite programs are located in Martin, Mud Creek, Betsy Lane, and Wheelwright. The Adult Learning Center, located in a new building at 1134 South Lake Drive, opened in July. AEP classes include reading, math, social studies, science, writing skills. At the Adult Learning Center, computer instruction and computer programs which supplement reading instruction, are included.

All classes, books and materials are free of charge, said Greene, and the Learning Center is open 12 months of the year.

Tim Barber, who runs the Adult Learning Center, said he teaches "Everything; adult basic education, GED, college prep."

Barber, who has a master's in Adult and Higher Education, said he likes teaching at the center.

"Anytime anyone goes into education you have a desire to help others. I like teaching GED, basic ed, college prep. There is a big motivational difference compared to adults and high school students. Adults want to apply what they learn and they have a need - to get a job to

improve their opportunities in life. Also, classes (at the center) are smaller and you get to know the students better."

Greene said of her work as director of AEP, "It's just rewarding knowing you are helping somebody. I started the satellite program and it's wonderful to see the program expand..."

Adult Learning Center hours are: MWF 8 am to 4 pm, TTH 8 am to 1 pm, 5:30 pm to 8:30 pm; For more information about the AEP and its satellite programs in Martin, Mud Creek, Betsy Lane, Drift and Wheelwright call 886-8374. The county literacy program hotline number is 886-READ.

Jean Rosenberg's plan of action helps women improve their lifestyles

by Polly Ward
Times Feature Writer

The Single Parent and Homemaker Career Development Program at Prestonsburg Community College has a multi-faceted agenda designed with one goal in mind: to help individuals in reach economic self-sufficiency.

"The persons who are in this program are moving toward economic independence," said Jean Rosenberg, 48, the program's director at PCC. "The program is helping them make the transition from where they are now toward that goal."

Last year the Single Parent and Homemaker program (SP/H) had 543 participants, 19 of whom were men. Many participants are non-traditional female college students at PCC.

"You don't have to be a student here," Rosenberg explained. "Most of all it's a place (for an individual) to start (looking for information concerning available resources). You

walk in the office, you tell me what you need for economic self-sufficiency. I try to provide information about community resources. If one source isn't working out, we try another.

"My job is to help you access (vocational and social services) resources. I provide individuals with a plan of action. In the support room (adjacent to her office) I can connect you with other individuals who are getting on with their lives (as a single parent or displaced homemaker)."

Although the program is geared toward single parents and homemakers who need to enter the workforce, the program is "open to everybody," said Rosenberg. "People come to me of all ages, and different educational backgrounds, from pre-GED to doctorate degrees " seeking resource assistance.

One thing the majority the individuals have in common is that "most are responsible for the financial well-

being of their family," said Rosenberg.

Since the SP/H program is a career-oriented, vocational program, a major part of the program is career guidance and workshops. Other facets include support groups, counseling, networking, job readiness training, and referral.

The SP/H support room, located next to Rosenberg's office in the Martin student center, is an meeting place with an open door policy. Here PCC students involved in the program gather for "conversation, support, and academic tutoring," said Rosenberg. The room has a small kitchen, a dining/study table, couches, and a small library of resource material. The atmosphere is cozy, informal and relaxed.

In November 1986, SP/H program was developed at PCC under the direction of Dorothy Carlson, now director of the PCC extension office in Pikeville. Rosenberg became direc-

tor in July 1987. The program is funded by a competitive grant from the state Workforce Development Cabinet for Human Resources.

Rosenberg, a friendly, caring person, can empathize with individuals who are going through a life transition. "I know because I went through it myself," she said.

Although she has a degree in history, in 1982 she graduated from the PCC nursing program with an RN degree. She said her RN training "disciplines you into making plans for people's support - physically, emotionally."

As the director of the program, Rosenberg said, "I have had the opportunity to see at close-range the courage and determination of parents who are getting on with their lives to benefit their families. To me this is wonderful."

For more information about the SP/H program call 886-3863, ext. 356.



Anne Greene

Ann Greene, director of the adult education program (AEP) for the David School for the past eight years, and coordinator of the Floyd County Literacy Council since 1989, said that the AEP "had enrolled 200 new students since July."

During the course of the year the program serves 500 individuals. The

Poison Oak

by Clyde Pack

PAINFUL ADDICTION AND POP

Quitting something cold turkey can really be painful. Now, don't misunderstand, I've never been addicted to cigarettes or alcohol and I've never smoked dope. Nevertheless, I can attest to the pain and confusion of suddenly stopping the consumption of something upon which my body became dependent. I guess that this particular affliction would be common for anyone who grew up in a 1940s Eastern Kentucky coal camp, but when I went off to college, my body was shocked into withdrawal when I suddenly stopped eating bologna.

You see, when I was growing up, we probably ate more bologna than

anything else—next to soup beans, of course. We ate bologna with eggs and gravy for breakfast, and we ate bologna sandwiches or bologna with crackers all during the day. Of course, the primary reason (besides its being just plain good) was that it was so inexpensive. Gene Miller, who ran the company store, would cut a hunk that would weigh two pounds off a big roll for thirty-five or forty cents. Regardless of what the cute little boy with the fishing pole used to say on the TV commercial, our bologna did not have a first name. However, it did have a nickname or two.

Just as those good ole soup beans were called "miner's strawberries," we call bologna "miner's steak."

"What kinda sandwich ya eatin'?"

"Steak."
"Miner's steak?"
"Yep."

Sometimes folks would call it "dear meat" (as in dear ole bologna) or even "dog meat" (I don't even want to try and guess why), but it didn't matter to me. I loved it. A big bologna sandwich with mustard, tomato, and a slice of onion, washed down with a cold bottle of pop, or a glass of strawberry Kool-Aid, was the menu for lunch most days. As another TV commercial says, "It just doesn't get any better than this."

Speaking of commercials, a favorite memory of my early day at the H.S. Howes Community School concerns one for a soft-drink. I'm not talking radio, and certainly not TV,

for I'd never seen one of those yet; I'm talking skywriting.

Whenever an alert spotter on the way to the bathroom—it was in the basement, but the boys had to use an outside entrance—would notice the airplane, he'd run and tell Mr. Chandler. (Mr. Garfield Chandler was my very first principal.) He would ring the bell and the entire student body—all eight grades—would be dismissed to the paper-filled school yard to gaze heavenward to watch the tiny speck of a biplane spell out—in towering smoke letters—P...E...P...S...I. We would stand for thirty or forty minutes and watch until the smoke dissipated into shapeless white puffs, our until our necks would get cricks in

them, whichever came first.

Anyway, the sad thing about my suffering all these withdrawal pains and stuff the first few weeks that I was away from home, was that I had no idea what was the matter with me. At first I thought it was homesickness. I'd heard all sorts of stories about how awful that was, but when I started waking up in a cold sweat after dreaming I was reaching for a big bologna sandwich that would suddenly disappear, I put two and two together and figured out what was wrong.

Oh well, from the shape of things now, I guess it's only fitting and proper that some of my earliest memories include bologna and something cold with which to wash it down.

Kim's Korner

Friday October 30th was a sight to be seen at Adams Middle School. One hundred fourteen, sixth, seventh and eighth grade students dressed from head to toe in red to show their support as part of National Red Ribbon Week, Say No To Drugs!



by Kim Frasure

This was the first time at A.M.S. so many students participated, and boy did they ever.

If you happened to catch the six o'clock news on WYMT on Friday, then you may have witnessed a sight of red you've never seen before.

I called the Sheriff's Department and this newspaper so that those who support the D.A.R.E. Program could get a glimpse of their work in full force.

Some students had every inch of their bodies covered in red paint, bows tied in their hair, gloves, ear muffs, umbrellas, everything, it was truly an awesome support on behalf of these A.M.S. students. Hats off to you—you guys looked fantastic!!!

Part II: In support of Halloween, teachers got in the spirit of Halloween Friday as Ms. Janie Lyons strolled the hallways of A.M.S. in her Bag Lady costume she was forced into after preparing to send her child to college. She was spectacular! She pushed a Sundry Store buggy filled with old worn-out clothes, her face was smudged with dirt and her long black wig with streaks of gray was the perfect touch. The kids went wild as she begged for money to help send her child to college and simply buy herself some food.

Ms. Judy Carter dawned a nun's habit as she wore a big key instead of a cross around her neck. According to her daughter it was the key to Ms. Carter's salvation.

Jack Goodman, greeted students in a big fuzzy orange wig and troll mask as they exited their buses and entered school Friday morning. And last but certainly not least, Mr. Dings supported the "Red Day" with the largest red top hat I've ever seen, red shirt, sports coat, tie and pants. Friday was a huge success at A.M.S. to say the least.

Part III: Prayers and best wishes Saturday, October 31. I attended the services held for Dr. Mary Osborne.

This service was different than any other I've ever attended before. The love, concern, and happiness this exceptional lady held for those who had touched her life was expressed by her close friends to a chapel filled with family and friends that adored, admired and loved her.

To the family, I send my prayers and best wishes and would like to share a small poem I found once on a beautiful card.

"We never lose
The ones we love
For, even though they're gone,
Within the hearts
Of those who care,
Their memory lingers on."
Till next week.

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Society Events

By Docia Woods
886-9865

Dedication of Josie D. Harkins one-room school

With Eastern Kentucky's mountains clad in handsome fall colors, and October weather cooperating, the Josie D. Harkins one-room school, located for 68 years at Daniel's Creek, was dedicated on Friday, October 23, at its permanent home, at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, near Prestonsburg.

The invocation was given by Dr. Timothy Jessen, pastor of the Prestonsburg First Presbyterian Church, and the official welcome was delivered by the Floyd County Bicentennial Chairman, James O. VanHoose; Prestonsburg Tourism Commission Executive Director, Fred James II, welcomed the group, as did Leon Russell, Superintendent of Jenny Wiley State Resort Park.

The John Graham Chapter DAR Flag Chairman, Alice Harris, led the group in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the USA, with Angela Frances Brackett, student, serving as flag holder. Floyd County Retired Teachers' Association officer, Alice O. Martin, led the assembled crowd in the singing of "God Bless America."

Floyd County Judge /Executive and past Floyd County Board of Education chairman, John M. Stumbo, read a "Josie D. Harkins School Day Proclamation." Retired Floyd County School Superintendent, Ray Brackett, spoke on the history of schools in the 1915-1930 era, and of the future objectives of the Josie D. Harkins School.

Kentucky Bicentennial Commission assistant director, Sherry Sebastian, Frankfort, discussed Bicentennial grants given to 88 counties in Kentucky, and Kim Reynolds, representing the J.D. Adams Middle School, spoke of students who donated pennies, nickels, and dimes to help with the renovation of the school.

Floyd Bicentennial School Coordinator, Frances P. Brackett, recognized the many people and groups who had donated time, labor, money, and made in-kind donations to the school. The Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center of Lancer, represented by instructor Jose E. Estrada, and twelve students received special recognition for their part in the renovation. Floyd County School Superintendent, Dr. Steve Towler; Floyd County Maintenance foreman, Burchell Duff; Jenny Wiley Maintenance foreman Bob Deerfield; Floyd County Fiscal Court; Orville Cooley, son of Harry N. Cooley, Floyd County School Superintendent 1922-1926, who oversaw the building of this school; former Prestonsburg Superintendent of Schools, Chalmer Frazier; Annis Clark, widow of Charles Clark, superintendent of Floyd County Schools for 16 years; Daniel's Creek student, Mrs. Tom Lafferty; Ray Brackett, who authorized the closing of this school, and in 1987 was presented a plaque from the Floyd Bicentennial for his more than 150 hours of work toward helping to preserve this school, were recognized. Also recognized was Carolyn Traum, editor of the Floyd County History Book, another Floyd Bicentennial project.

Josie D. Harkins' grandson, William Scott Harkins, and son, Will, of Nicholasville, presented as a gift to the school, a picture of the late Mrs. Harkins. They, in turn, were presented a copy of the "Josie D. Harkins School Proclamation" and a copy of the bronze plaque donated by the Bank Josephine, the bank named for Josephine Davidson Harkins.

The school at Daniel's Creek served on Sundays as Daniel's Creek Mission, under auspices of the Allen Baptist Church. Allen Pastor, Rev,

French Harman, spoke of that facet of history and recognized Pearl and Leo Watts, director of the Mission from 1964-1992. Mr. Watts finalized the dedication with the benediction.

A reception for more than 100 guests followed, with a centerpiece schoolhouse cake given by the Floyd County Retired Teachers Association, a beautiful fall flower arrangement donated by Klora Osborne of Add-a-Touch, and a gourd arrangement given by Mrs. Oliver Allen enhancing the attractiveness of this arrangement. Serving refreshments were Ruby Akers, Delphia Hicks, Louise Howard, Pauline Hicks, Imogene Caldwell, Alice O. Martin, Annis Clark, and John Graham DAR Regent, Betty Conn.

Other hosts were the Prestonsburg Senior Citizens, with Patsy Evans director; the Big Sandy SAR, with Steve Brackett, president, and the Floyd County Bicentennial Committee.

The programs were provided by Charles Stamper, Floyd County 4-H director; photograph by Elizabeth Brackett, and the filming was by WYMT-HAZARD reporter, Doug Korstanje.

Guests attending this memorable event included William Scott Harkins, and Will Harkins, Nicholasville; Sherry Sebastian, Frankfort; Mikell Preston Burchett, Caracas, Venezuela; Claude Caudill Goble, Carrie Quirk, Destry Golde, Bellville, Michigan; Linda Hopkins Steele, Nevada; Jerry and Sue Hopperton, Al and Joyce Dennison, Louisville; Harold and Eva Honshell, and son, Indianapolis; Olga A. Preston, Elizabeth Brackett, Angela Brackett, Ulysses; Faye Moore, Louisa; Judge John M. Stumbo, Harold; Lena Brown, Anna Sue Stumbo, and Roberta Fugate, McDowell; Tina McFarland, and Betty Conn, Ivel; James Madden, and Marge Sammons, Martin; Edith M. Hopkins, Minnie Selena Goff, and Rev. French Harmon, Banner; James O. VanHoose Volgar, Annis C. Clark, Garrett; Whipple Williams, Paintsville; Louise Howard, Lawrence Howard, Pauline Allen, Carrie Hicks, and Gladys Shepherd Hippo; June Stephens, and Wanda Allen, David; Mildred Whitaker, Blue River; Zella Collins, East Point; Alice O. Martin, Langley; Burchell Duff, Hueysville; James B. and Virginia S. Goble, Mary E. Lewis, and Imogene Caldwell, Cow Creek; Leo and Pearl Watts, Klora Osborne, Sonja Ratliff, Laura Ratliff, and Ray and Frances Brackett, Allen; Robert Stone, and Terry Hicks, Tram; Ruby Akers, Drift; Bell Harless, and Harry J. Wallace, Auxier; Patsy Evans, Lillia Mae Price, Orville and Gladys Cooley, Victoria Lafferty, Thelma Wallen, Brinie Branham, Nola Stepp, T. J. Kendrick, Ora Reynolds, Wanda Rodebaugh, John Rodebaugh, Hager White, Dr. Steve Towler, Virgil and Nancy P. Webb, Mabel W. Allen, Alice Harris, Fannie Runnels, Maxine S. Bierman, Karen B. Davis, Max M. Davis, Tom Lafferty, Jean Lafferty, Sue Hurd, Rev. Tim Jessen, Virginia Jeffries, Fred James, Leon and Elizabeth Russell, Charles F. Stamper, Margaret Dingus Collins, Norma S. Stepp, Robert Deerfield, Delphia J. Hicks, Carolyn Traum, Kim Reynolds, Chalmer and Kathryn Frazier, Margaret McGrew, Matilda Johnson, and Pauline Hicks, Prestonsburg, and Jose Estrada and his Carl D. Perkins Job Corps students.

Moore's attend MSU homecoming
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Moore at-

tended the Homecoming activities at Morehead State University recently, where Mr. Moore was inducted into the school's Athletic Hall of Fame.

Moore is presently recuperating at home, following major surgery at St. Joseph Hospital, in Lexington last week.

OES Grand Chapter holds state meeting

The Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star was held in Louisville from October 25 through 28. Worthy matron Shelby Willis and members, Lois May, Burieta Gearhart, and Nell and Ron Hebner represented Adah Chapter No. 24 OES, at this event.

Ron Hebner has been appointed as deputy grand patron for District 5 OES.

The next meeting of Adah Chapter #24 will be held at the masonic lodge hall on November 9, at 7 p.m. Shelby Willis, worthy matron, urges all members to attend.

From the "Bell Tower"

According to the "Bell Tower," a monthly publication of the First United Methodist Church here, these members will be observing birthdays during the month of November: Frank Fitzpatrick, Palmer Marshall, Bryan Fitzpatrick, Stuart Stephens, Carrie

Francis, Marty Hicks, Benji Jones, Brandon Lowe, Loraine Marshall, Alison Allen, Charlotte McFall, Ditty Tackett, Dorothy Harris, Harry Burchett, Paula Newberry, Josh Turner, Sue May, Richard Spurlock, Jessica Hicks, Kevin Yeager, Carl Horn, Jason Mayo, Jacquelyn Haywood, Deborah Bays, and Rachael Davis.

Members there observing wedding anniversaries this month are: Fred and Dorothy Harris, Sam and Sue Hatcher, Walter and Armita Snaveley, Carl and Eleanor Horn, and Raymond and Clara Bradbury.

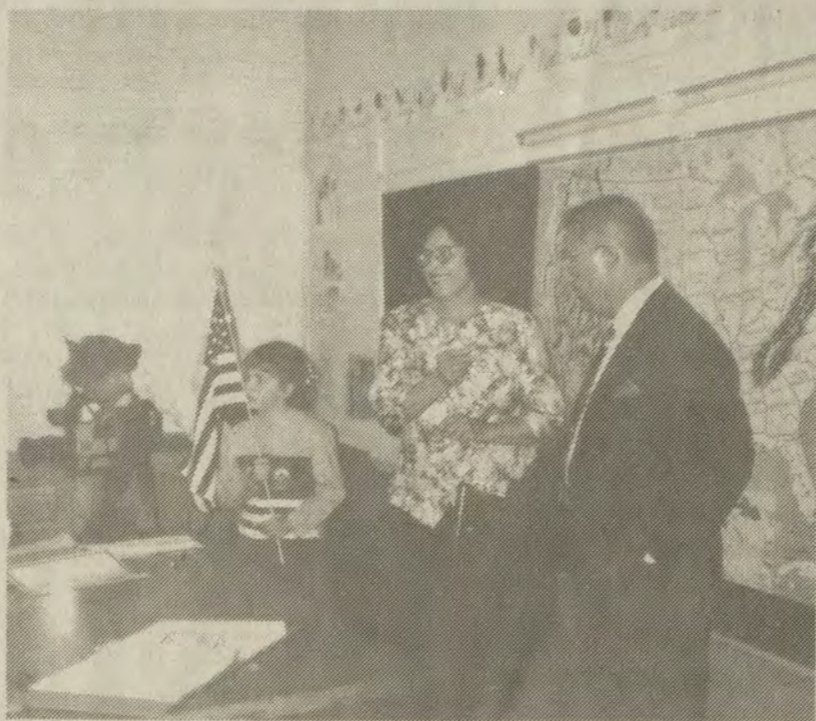
Mr. and Mrs. Floor visit here

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Floor, of Akron, Indiana spent several days recently visiting with her sister, Mrs. Elsie Leake and family here, and another sister, Mrs. Flora Conley and family at Riceville.

"Baby Annie" observes birthday

Mrs. Anna ("Baby Annie") Stumbo observed her birthday at her home here on Wednesday, October 7. She received many visits from relatives and close friends through-

(See Society Events, C 3)



School bells

In this photograph, made during the dedication of the Josie D. Harkins one-room school, on Friday, October 23, at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, Frances Preston Brackett, Floyd County Bicentennial School Coordinator, who was in charge of the program for this event, is shown presenting a key to this school to Leon Russell, superintendent of the park. Left-to-right are Doug Korstanje, Angela Brackett, Frances Brackett, and Leon Russell.

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Wee Miss	2-4 years
Tiny Miss	5-7 years
Little Miss	8-10 years
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Society Deadline

Society news should be given to the society editor, Docia B. Woods, no later than noon on the Friday before publication. No society news will be taken after the deadline.

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Second birthday

Bradlee Douglas Little, son of Jeff and Melanie N. Little of Topmost, will be celebrating his second birthday Friday, November 6. His maternal grandparents are Donnie and May Newsome of Dema and his paternal grandparents are Lena Little of Topmost and the late Willie Little. He is also the great-grandson of Golda Newsome of Hi Hat and Calvin and Frona Johnson of Dema.

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Society Events

(Continued from C 2)

out this time, and was the recipient of gifts, cards, and telephone calls. A decorated birthday cake, made by her daughter, Mrs. Chalmer H. Frazier, was served and other appropriate refreshments were served to guests who came by to greet her. She expressed appreciation for the thoughtfulness of her family and friends.

GFWC/KFWC Prestonsburg Woman's Club to hold November meeting

Mrs. Garnett Fairchild, president of the GFWC/KFWC Prestonsburg Woman's club, reminds members of the club's executive board of the meeting at the clubhouse, at Archer Park, on Thursday evening, November 5, at 7 p.m. and all club members of the general meeting should be there at 7:30 p.m., on that same date.

World Mission Services at First Baptist

The World Mission Services, which have been conducted at the First Baptist Church (Irene Cole Memorial) here, through the first part of the week, will be concluded on Wednesday evening, with services to start at 7 p.m. A church-wide potluck supper will be held in Fellowship Hall there, at 5:30 p.m., preceding the sermon, which will be delivered by Missionary H. Hanson. In charge of serving the meal will be the church's social committee: Eva Collins, Minerva Cooley, Judy Curnutte, Charlotte Caldwell, Carolyn Polk, Wanda Caldwell, Glenda Blackburn, Ruth Roberts, Jewell Bays, Nell Hebner, Ruby Lamping, Docia Woods, Sue Wells, and Carol Walker.

The Rev. Michael M. Taylor is pastor there, and Thomas W. Foy is director of youth and music, with Missy Carter as organist and Lisa Carter as pianist.

Wilborn visits relatives

Mrs. Kay Anne Wilborn, of Shelbyville, was here during the past weekend for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer H. Frazier, her grandmother, Mrs. Anna Stumbo, and other members of her family.

Lowe honored by parents

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harris hosted a dinner at their home on Saturday, October 17, honoring their daughter, Kathy Lowe, whose birthday was soon-to-be-observed. Those present were the honoree, Mrs. Kathy Lowe; her husband, Danny Lowe; their immediate family, Brandon, Josh, and Kate Lowe; and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harris. Following the dinner, decorated birthday cake, made by Mrs. Harris was served with other refreshments.

Wallaces have guests

Dr. and Mrs. Gabriel Wallace, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Meador, all of Huntsville, Alabama were overnight guests on Friday of Dr. Wallaces' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallace, here.

Prestonsburg Day Homemakers to hold monthly meeting

Mrs. Mary Sue Moore, president of the Prestonsburg Day Homemakers, announces that the next meeting of the group will be on Tuesday, November 10, at 1 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church. Hostesses for this meeting will be Rose Glenn, Ann Alley, and Phyllis Stanley.

All members and prospective members are encouraged to attend. Mrs. Frances Pitts, Floyd County home economist, asks that each member bring a hand-made Christmas decoration for the ornament contest, with the winning one to be entered in the competition for the \$10 prize to be awarded to the county-wide winner.

New Floyd County Homemakers members

New members of the Floyd County Homemakers' Club added recently and the club by which they were welcomed include: Rhonda Burchett and Donna Combs, Lancer; and Sue Woods, Emma Crook and Carolyn Williams, members-at-large.

Lamplighters hold meeting

The Lamplighters of the First Baptist Church (Irene Cole Memorial) met on Tuesday, October 27, at 4 p.m. in Fellowship Hall there. Following prayer by the pastor, Rev. Michael Taylor, 120 bags were filled with candy for the children and young people who attended the Halloween Fall Festival.

Present were Rev. Michael Taylor, Thomas Foy, Lucy C. Regan, Minerva Cooley, Myrtle Allen, Julia Curtis, and Vivian Fraley. The Lamplighters meet every other Tuesday afternoon and a cordial welcome is extended to attend.

John Graham Chapter holds luncheon-meeting

Members of the John Graham Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, met Wednesday, October 14, at noon, at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, with the Regent Eleanor Horn, presiding.

The chaplain pro tem, Virginia S. Goble, led the DAR rituals; the flag chairman, Alice Harris, led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the USA, and the regent led the American Creed. The invocation for lunch was given by Fannie Runnels.

Virginia S. Goble, Duncan Tavern board member, announced that the fall meeting will be held at Duncan Tavern, Paris, Kentucky, October 29-30.

It was moved by Frances P. Brackett, and seconded by Goble that a copy of the new Floyd County History Book be donated to the John Fox Memorial at Duncan Tavern in honor of out-going regent Horn.

Brackett, KSDAR Sixth District Director, reported on the August district meeting held at Ashland Plaza Hotel, hosted by chapters from Morehead, Louisa, West Liberty, and Ashland. She announced that the 1993 district meeting will be held at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, with host chapters from Whitesburg, Hazard, Pikeville, Manchester and Prestonsburg. The 1994 meeting will be at the Carriage House, Paintsville. The regent read an invitation from

Louisa Chapter inviting the John Graham Chapter members to attend their 50th DAR anniversary to be held at the home of Mrs. Warren Clevenger, on Saturday, October 24, from 2-4 p.m.

Brackett, serving from the chapter of the Floyd County Bicentennial as vice-chairman, announced the dedication of the Josie D. Harkins School October 23, at 1 p.m., at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. The chapter will assist as hostesses, along with other groups, with Alice Harris to lead the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the USA at this dedication. Chapter members donated to the one-room school memorial plaque in honor of the late J.G. Stepp and the late Ray Collins, both husbands of DAR members.

During the business session, year-books, and committee members were decided upon, and the chapter voted to present Horn with a past regent's medal.

Brackett presented the program on "Columbus Quincentennial." Margaret Collins read a poem entitled, "Success," and dedicated it in honor of Ray and Frances Brackett.

The regent reported the illness of Opal S. May and Maurine Mayo, both much missed by the chapter.

At the conclusion of the meeting, the regent installed these 1992-93 officers: regent, Betty Jean Conn; first vice-regent, Pam Wolford; second vice-regent, Elizabeth Lambert; chaplain, Eleanor Horn; assistant chaplain, Alice Harris; recording secretary, Frances Brackett; assistant recording secretary, Margaret Spradlin; corresponding secretary, Fannie Runnels; assistant corresponding secretary, Dorothy Osborne; treas-



Pinned

The John Graham Chapter DAR regent, Mrs. Eleanor Horn, is shown presenting a pin to the new regent, Betty Jean Conn, during the DAR luncheon-meeting at May Lodge on Wednesday, October 14. (photo by Frances P. Brackett)

urer, Karen Ousley; assistant treasurer, Olga A. Preston; registrar, Virginia S. Goble; assistant registrar, Mae Kendrick; historian, Opal May; assistant historian, Pauline Burchett; librarian, Norma S. Stepp; and assistant librarian, Margaret D. Collins.

Mrs. Leake observes birthday at her home

Mrs. Elsie Leake observed her birthday at her home on Friday, October 30. She received many greetings, gifts, and telephone calls from relatives and friends throughout the day. She expressed appreciation for such thoughtfulness.

(See Society Events, C 5)

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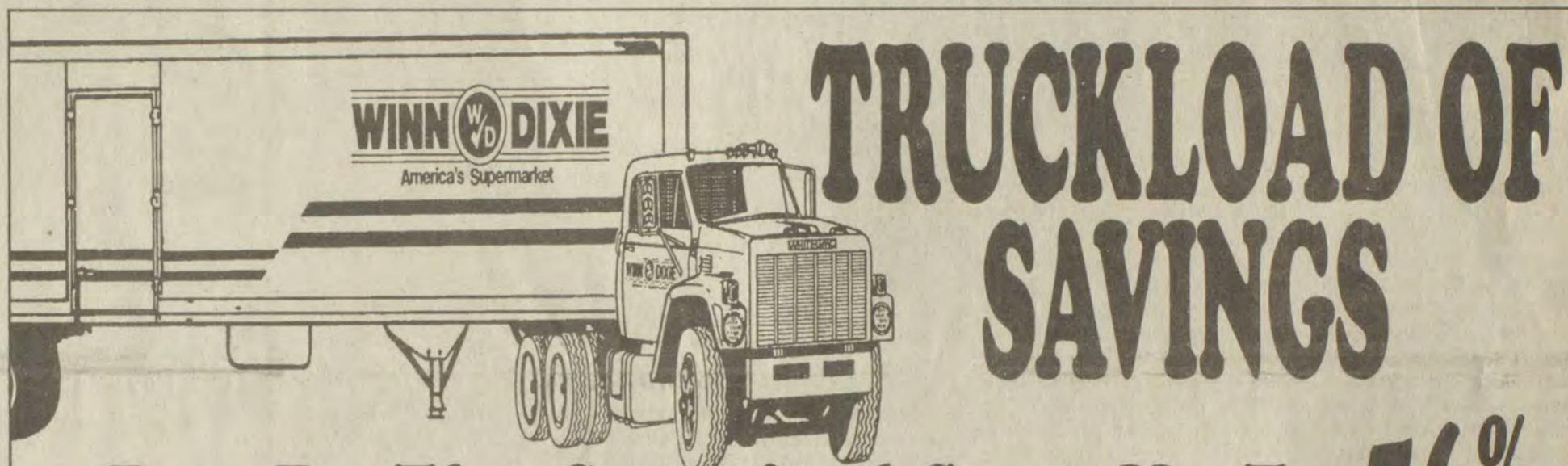


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<p>5/10-Lb. Bag Yellow Onions or Loose Yellow Onions</p> <p>\$15</p> <p>50-Lb. Bag</p> <p>SAVE UP TO 56%</p>	<p>Harvest Fresh California Valencia Oranges</p> <p>\$15</p> <p>113-Ct.</p> <p>SAVE 33%</p>	<p>Harvest Fresh Fresh Carrots</p> <p>\$10</p> <p>16/3-Lb. Bags</p> <p>SAVE 36%</p>	<p>20-Lb. Box All Varieties Harvest Fresh Greens or Green Cabbage</p> <p>\$12</p> <p>50-Lb. Box</p> <p>SAVE UP TO 28%</p>
<p>Harvest Fresh Washington State Red Delicious Apples</p> <p>\$19</p> <p>104-Lb. Bags Harvest Fresh Red or Gold Delicious Apples or Harvest Fresh 4/10-Lb. Bags</p> <p>SAVE 20%</p>	<p>Dole Lemons</p> <p>\$12</p> <p>200-Ct.</p> <p>SAVE UP TO 39%</p>	<p>Harvest Fresh Crisp Turnips</p> <p>\$10</p> <p>25-Lb. Bag</p> <p>SAVE 41%</p>	<p>Harvest Fresh Sweet Potatoes</p> <p>\$10</p> <p>40-Lb. Box</p> <p>SAVE 34%</p>
<p>Self-Rising Martha White Flour</p> <p>\$3⁸⁸</p> <p>25-Lb. Bag</p>	<p>Thriftly Maid Chili or Thriftly Maid Beef Stew</p> <p>98¢</p> <p>24-oz.</p>	<p>Chef's Choice Pinto Beans</p> <p>\$8⁹⁸</p> <p>25-Lb. Bag</p>	<p>Tyson Whole Fryers</p> <p>58¢</p> <p>Lb.</p>
<p>Armour 5-oz. Vienna Sausage</p> <p>2⁹⁶¢</p> <p>FOR</p>	<p>Dixiana Self-Rising Corn Meal</p> <p>\$4⁹⁸</p> <p>25-Lb. Bag</p>	<p>Reg. or Low Salt Armour Treet</p> <p>\$1¹⁸</p> <p>12-oz.</p>	<p>W-D Brand 1-Lb. All Meat Bologna</p> <p>\$3⁴⁹</p> <p>3-Pk.</p>
<p>Self-Rising Thrifty Maid Flour</p> <p>\$3⁹⁸</p> <p>25-Lb. Bag</p>	<p>Armour Lard</p> <p>\$7⁹⁸</p> <p>25-Lb. Bucket</p>	<p>W-D Brand Franks 1-Lb. All Meat Franks</p> <p>\$3⁴⁹</p> <p>3-Pk.</p>	<p>W-D Brand 1-Lb. Whole Hog Sausage</p> <p>\$3⁹⁹</p> <p>3-Pk.</p>
<p>W-D Brand 1-Lb. Hickory Sweet Bacon</p> <p>\$2⁹⁹</p> <p>3-Pk.</p>			

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County Kettle

LEMON-GLAZED CARROTS AND RUTABAGA

Preparation time: 20 minutes
Cooking time: 18 to 22 minutes
4 to 5 medium carrots (approx. 12 ounces)
1 small rutabaga (approx. 12 ounces)
1/2 cup water
2 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon each brown sugar and lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1/4 teaspoon each dillweed and salt

Cut carrots and rutabaga into strips approximately 3 x 1/4 x 1/4 inches. Place carrots, rutabaga and water in medium saucepan; cover tightly and cook over medium heat 13 to 15 minutes. Meanwhile heat butter, brown sugar, lemon juice, lemon rind, dillweed and salt in small saucepan over medium heat 2 to 3 minutes. Add to vegetables and continue cooking 3 to 4 minutes, stirring occasionally or until vegetables are glazed. 8 servings.

Nutrient data per serving: 66 calories; 1 g protein; 3 g fat; 10 g carbohydrate; .5 mg iron (3% U.S. RDA); 121 mg sodium; 8 mg cholesterol.

Microwave

Breast of Turkey (bone in) Stuffed or Unstuffed Turkey To Prepare:

Thaw turkey in refrigerator as directed. Remove neck from body cavity and giblets from neck cavity. If desired, rinse turkey and drain well. Clean all work surfaces and utensils

touched by raw turkey or juices with hot soapy water.

Stuff neck and body cavities lightly with favorite stuffing, if desired. Turn wings back to hold neck skin in place. If untrussed, return legs to tucked position. No trussing is necessary.

If stuffing, cover stuffing with plastic wrap to hold stuffing in place.

Make Browning Sauce: Blend together 1/2 stick (1/4 cup) melted butter, 1/4 teaspoon paprika and 1/8 teaspoon browning and seasoning sauce.

To Cook:

Place thawed turkey (40°F), breast down, in microwave-safe dish. If turkey tips, level with microwave-safe item. Brush back of turkey with 1 tablespoon Browning Sauce.

See microwave cook schedule for cooking time. Use cook schedule closest to weight of turkey.

(Weight equals net weight minus 8-ounce gravy packet.) Note: Do not allow turkey to stand between cooking times.

Microwave at High (100% power) for Time 1. Rotate turkey 1/2 turn. Microwave for Time 2. Remove and discard drippings.

Turn turkey, breast up. If stuffed, remove plastic wrap. Brush with Browning Sauce. Level if turkey tips.

Microwave at Medium (50% power) for Times 3, 4 and 5. At end of each Time, rotate turkey 1/4 turn, remove and discard drippings; brush turkey with Browning Sauce. If over-browning occurs, shield with small pieces of foil.

After Time 5, check for doneness. A meat thermometer inserted deep

into thickest part of thigh (not touching bone) should be 180° to 185°F. The temperature deep in thickest part of breast (not touching bone) should be 170°F; in center of stuffing, 160° to 165°F. If all these temperatures have not been reached, cook for Time 6. Recheck temperatures; cook longer if necessary.

Cover cooked turkey with foil. Let stand 15 minutes for easier carving.

TURKEY BREAST WITH LEMON SPINACH DRESSING

6-pound Butterball breast of turkey, thawed
2 tablespoon margarine or butter, softened
1 teaspoon dried dill weed
1/2 teaspoon shredded lemon peel
1 clove garlic, minced
Lemon Spinach Dressing (recipe follows)

Preheat oven to 325°F. Loosen skin from turkey, starting at body cavity opening end. In small bowl, combine margarine, dill weed, lemon peel and garlic. Spread seasoned margarine on breast under the skin. Hold skin in place with wooden picks, if needed. Roast in shallow open pan, about 2 1/4 hours or until internal temperature is 170°F in thickest part. Pour pan drippings into small bowl; remove and discard fat from drippings. Slice turkey and place on warm platter; spoon drippings over turkey. Serve with Lemon Spinach Dressing. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

LEMON SPINACH DRESSING

2 tablespoons margarine or butter
1 cup each chopped onion and chopped celery
1 clove garlic, minced
1 package (7 ounces) unseasoned dried bread cubes (4 cups)
1 package (10 ounces) frozen chopped spinach, thawed and squeezed dry
1 cup crumbled feta cheese
1/2 cup pine nuts, toasted
1 1/4 cups chicken broth
1 egg, beaten
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon shredded lemon peel
1/4 teaspoon each salt and ground pepper

Cook and stir margarine, onion and celery in medium skillet over medium heat 10 to 12 minutes. Add garlic; cook 1 minute longer. In large bowl, combine onion mixture with remaining ingredients. Toss together. Place in buttered 2-quart casserole; cover. Bake in 325°F oven 45 minutes or until hot. Makes 7 cups.

WILD RICE PUMPKIN SOUP

2 tablespoons margarine or butter
1/2 cup each chopped onion and sliced celery
1 can (16 ounces) solid-pack pumpkin
4 cups turkey or chicken broth

2 cups (10 ounces) cubed cooked turkey
2 cups cooked wild rice
1 cup half and half
1 teaspoon seasoned salt
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
Cook and stir margarine, onion and celery in Dutch oven over medium heat until vegetables are crisp-tender, about 5 minutes. Add pumpkin and broth. Bring to a boil; reduce heat and simmer 5 minutes. Stir in remaining ingredients. Heat to serving temperature. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

and peel, basil, tarragon, salt and pepper. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat, cover and simmer about 40 minutes or until barley is tender and liquid is absorbed. Stir in carrot, parsley and nuts. Makes 8 servings.

Tip: To eliminate the sherry, increase the chicken broth by 1/4 cup.

CURRIED COUSCOUS AND TURKEY SALAD

1 cup chicken broth
1/2 teaspoon each salt and curry powder
1 cup couscous
1/2 cup golden raisins
2 tablespoons minced crystallized ginger
1 cup mayonnaise
3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
3 cups (about 1 pound) cubed cooked Butterball turkey
1/3 cup each chopped celery, sliced green onions and toasted slivered almonds
1 cup seedless red grapes, cut into halves
1 orange, peeled and cut into pieces
3 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley

Bring broth, salt and curry powder to a boil in medium saucepan over high heat. Stir in couscous, raisins and ginger. Remove from heat, cover and let stand 5 minutes. Uncover; cool to room temperature.

In large bowl, blend together mayonnaise and lemon juice. Add turkey, celery, onions, almonds and couscous mixture; gently stir together. Fold in grapes, orange and parsley. Cover and refrigerate several hours. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

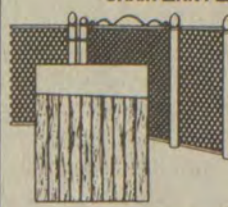
BOUNTIFUL BARLEY PILAF

2 tablespoons margarine or butter
1 medium onion, chopped
1 clove garlic, minced
1 cup medium pearled barley
2 1/4 cups chicken broth
1/4 cup dry sherry
1/4 cup tangerine juice
2 teaspoons shredded tangerine peel
1/2 teaspoon dried basil leaves
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon ground black pepper
1/2 cup shredded carrot
1/3 cup chopped fresh parsley
1/3 cup pine nuts, toasted, optional

Cook and stir margarine and onion in medium saucepan over medium heat until onion has softened, about 5 minutes. Stir in garlic and barley; cook another 1 to 2 minutes. Add broth, sherry, tangerine juice

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Canadian Club Blended Canadian Whisky 1.75 LITER **14⁹⁸**

Gordon's Distilled London Dry Gin 1.75 LITER **13⁹⁸**

Clan MacGregor Scotch Whisky 1.75 LITER **13⁹⁸**

Canadian Mist Canadian Whisky 1.75 LITER **12⁹⁸**

E & J Brandy 750 ML **6⁹⁸**

Smirnoff Vodka 750 ML **6⁹⁸**

Hennessy V.S. Cognac 750 ML **19⁸⁸**

Nova Vodka 80 PROOF-1.75 LITER **7⁹⁹**

Gallo White Zinfandel Wine 750 ML **3⁸⁸**

August Sebastian Country Wines CABERNET OR CHARDONNAY-1.5 LITER **6⁸⁸**

Jack Daniel's Country Cocktails 4 PACK **4⁴⁸**

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Golden Ages

Wayland Area Senior Citizens

The Bible study class at the Wayland Area Senior Citizens Center continues to be popular with 12 attending on Monday, October 12. On Tuesday, October 13, 14 seniors had breakfast at Shoney's and went shopping. Thursday, October 15 was "brown bag" day at the center with pharmacist Alicia Cox speaking on medicines. Friday, October 16, was the monthly birthday covered dish dinner with an Advisory Council meeting also.

The director, Sharon Smith, wishes to advise all that each morning the center is open at 8:30 a.m. for anyone who might wish to drop in for coffee and doughnuts. The center is located in the former Elk Horn Coal Corporation's building next to the Wayland post office, and the telephone number is 358-4161 for anyone needing information about any of the activities or for pick-up by the center's van.

The director, Sharon Smith, reported on the recent Gospel Sing. She also advised that Pepsi had placed a pop machine at the center. She reported the amount in the Advisory Council Fund for the sale of a quilt and other crafts, since the Advisory Council chairperson was not present.

Jerry Fultz advised that he had not been contacted by James Whited as to when the Rental Contract Committee meeting could be held to draw up a rental contract for the center. Morrison advised he thought there were at least two people wishing to rent the building.

The director reported on the sick. She then advised that the center members wish to purchase some material to make new curtains and table cloths for the center to brighten it up before the holidays. This was approved. The director then reported by listing figures on congregate meals served and those delivered to the homebound for the months since she took over as director on July 20. Total meals for August, 565, and for September, 623, compared with 364 for July.

The next meeting will be November 17 at 4 p.m. at the center.

Those present were Morrison, Jerry Fultz, Shirley Martin, Libby Martin, Odis Perry, Lula Ratliff, Ernestine Hall, and Smith.

About Your Social Security

from: Jim Kelly
Social Security District Director for the Big Sandy area

CHECK THIS LIST FOR THOSE TIMES YOU NEED TO CONTACT SOCIAL SECURITY

If you are one of the more than 40 million Americans who get Social Security benefits, you need to know about the events that need to be reported to Social Security. When you do your part to report changes to our office, we can do our part to make sure that your benefit check comes to you when it is due and that it is for the right amount.

Here are some of the most common changes that you need to report:

- Change of address—even if your checks go by direct deposit to a checking or savings account, we need your current address.
- Marriage or divorce—your benefit amount or your eligibility may change if you get married or divorced.
- Name change—if you change your name because of marriage, divorce, or court order, notify us so we can show the new name on our records. We will also advise you what to do to get a Social Security card showing your new name.
- A change in your estimated earnings—if you are working and your earnings will be higher or lower than you expected of if you stop working, call us to file an earnings report.

• Beneficiary death—when the death of a beneficiary occurs, it needs to be reported as soon as possible. Family members should be aware of the need to inform a Social Security office. In situations involving direct deposit of benefit checks, the bank or other financial institution needs to be notified, too.

A complete explanation of reporting responsibilities is in the booklet sent to each beneficiary at the time Social Security benefits start. Replacement copies of information booklets can be sent to you if you call our toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213, any business day from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Or call our office at 886-8525.

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Shoe Show
Prestonsburg Village, Prestonsburg
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10-9, Sun. 1-6



Patricia Click
Robert Matthew DeRossett

Click, Derossett to wed December 14

Randall and Joann Crum and Melvin Click Jr., all of Prestonsburg announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Patricia (Trish) A. Click, to Robert Matthew DeRossett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeRossett of Prestonsburg.

Miss Click is a graduate of Prestonsburg High School. She also attends and is employed by Prestonsburg Community College.

Mr. DeRossett is a graduate of Prestonsburg High School and Mayo State Vocational School. He is presently employed by American Standard.

The wedding will be solemnized by Rev. French Harmon on Saturday, December 14, at 4:30 p.m., at the First Baptist Church at Allen. An open wedding ceremony will be observed. A reception will be held following the ceremony in the church fellowship hall.

Society Events
(Continued from C3)

"Free music lessons"

Parents, let us teach your child to read music and sing properly. If your child knows the alphabet, we can teach him/her to read music. Dee Wayne White, retired chairman of Music Division of Northern Virginia College, is organizing children's choirs for all ages beginning at three years of age. The choirs rehearse from 7:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday nights at the First Baptist Church of Allen. Music education field trips are being planned to expose children to the best music our state offers. Your child does not have to attend this church to participate. Call 874-2873 or 874-9468 for more information.

Eugene Holcombs here for a visit

Madge and Eugene Holcomb, formerly of Prestonsburg, now of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, are here this week for a visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W.B. (Brad) Boyd and other relatives and friends. On Sunday morning, Mr. Holcomb attended services at the First Baptist Church (Irene Cole Memorial).

Homemakers to sell pecans

Mrs. Frances Pitts, Floyd County home economist, has announced that the pecans to be sold for the benefit of the Ovarian Cancer Fund will be for sale during the next club meetings.

Family visits Mrs. Salyers

Mrs. Goldia Salyers had as her guests last week her four children: Mrs. Glen McLanan of Virginia Beach, Virginia; Dr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Newman of Derby, England; Velinda Salyers of Houston, Texas; and Glen Salyers of Houston, Texas.

Marie Salyers from Ashland spent the weekend with Mrs. Salyers also.

Harold Homemakers meet

Harold Homemakers met October 21 at 10 a.m. at Boldman Church. President Ruby Staton was in charge of the meeting.

The devotional program, "In the Hands of the Master," was given by the leader Opal Henton.

Sylvia Allen gave a financial report and collected dues from each member.

Mrs. Pitts reported on up coming events. The October lesson, "Collecting and Decorating with Old Things," was given by Mrs. Pitts.

Floyd County is now selling pecans. November lesson will be "Holiday ways to Recycle Gifts, Gift Wrap and Decorations."

Harold homemakers will meet November 19, a day later than the usual date.

Members attending luncheon were Frances Pitts, Malta Yates, Carma Sturgill, Sylvia Allen, Opal Henton, Elizabeth Little, Lillian Sturgill, and Ruby Staton.

The Lackey-Garrett-Wayland Woman's Club

The GFWC/KFWC Lackey-Garrett-Wayland Woman's Club had two representatives at the recent 7th District Fall Meeting held at the Landmark in Pikeville. The club president, Maxine Martin, and a past president, Libby Martin.

These ladies brought back for the club first, second, and third place ribbons for the student art work sponsored by the club from Allen Central High School. Chad Compton of Eastern won first place for his photography; Michael Ousley of Hippo won second place for his watercolor and third place for his painting; Chuck Compton of Eastern won 2nd place for his charcoal drawing. These young people are all students of Mrs. Caralita O'Quinn.



MSU president visits PCC

Dr. Ronald G. Eaglin, president of Morehead State University, recently visited Prestonsburg Community College at the request of PCC President Deborah L. Floyd. The purpose of the visit was to strengthen the relationship between PCC and Morehead for the benefit of the students. Future meetings are planned to facilitate even better communications. Dr. Eaglin has extended an invitation to Dr. Floyd to visit Morehead State, and she is planning a visit this fall. Both presidents are looking forward to developing the ways and means of strengthening educational partnerships. Pictured, left to right—Dr. Ron Eaglin and Dr. Deborah L. Floyd.

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DOUBLE MANUFACTURERS' COUPONS

Now through Saturday, manufacturers' coupons of 50¢ or less are worth double at Kroger (Details in Store)



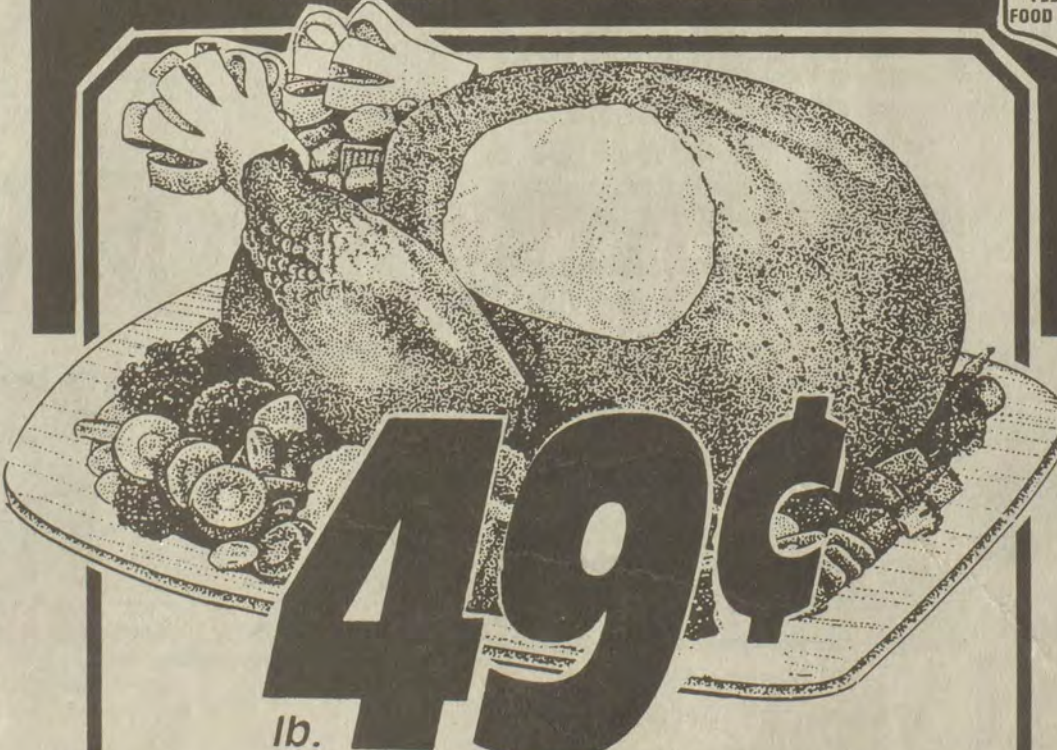
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Farm & Family

Burley Sales Calendar 1992 Crop

Official Weigh-In November 10
 Sales Begin November 23
 Thanksgiving Holiday—No Sale November 26-27
 Sales Resume November 30

Sales Continue Monday thru Thursday weekly
 Christmas Holiday December 17
 Sales Resume Monday thru Thursday January 4, 1993
 Martin Luther King Jr. observance—No sales January 18, 1993
 Sales Resume January 19, 1993
 Sales continue Monday thru Thursday until closings

Liming now may help tobacco fields next year

Year in and year out, one of the top problems Kentucky tobacco farmers face is manganese toxicity even though other problems such as blue mold and black shank often get more publicity.

Correcting the problem isn't that difficult, said Lloyd Murdock, extension soils specialist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

"We recommend farmers soil test in the fall after harvest," said Murdock, who works at UK's research and education center in Princeton. "If the pH level is below 6.4, we recommend adding one ton of lime per acre. If the pH is 5.7 or lower, the farmer might add three to four tons per acre."

What does pH levels have to do with manganese toxicity?

"As pH goes down," Murdock said, "manganese in the soil becomes soluble and is taken up by the plant and is toxic to the plant. If the toxicity is slight, yield reduction would be small and may be less than 10 percent. A farmer can expect a yield reduction from 10 to 20 percent in many cases and reductions can be as high as 90 percent in severe cases."

How many Kentucky farms have such low pH levels?

More than you might think, Murdock said.

"Statistics from UK the soil test lab show that in 1981 27 percent of the fields to be planted in tobacco had pH of less than 5.7," Murdock said. "In 1990, 29 percent of the fields had less than 5.7."

During those 10 years, manganese toxicity has consistently ranked among the top two problems faced by tobacco farmers, second perhaps only

to black shank, Murdock said.

"This year blue mold was especially bad," Murdock said. "But even this year, farmers lost as much money from manganese toxicity as they did from blue mold—and it's not getting any better even though we've known about it for a long time."

Why has there been no improvement?

"Lack of publicity is one thing," Murdock said. "Because the problem is always there, farmers just learn to live with it. But they don't have to."

Farmers have to plan ahead, he said.

"You can't lime next spring when you get ready to plant if you have low levels of pH," Murdock said. "The time is now—before you plant the winter cover crop."

Some fields have been tested with a soil pH as low as 3 or 4 which causes even greater problems. The plants won't survive with pH in the 3 range, he said.

"Even then the problem can be overcome if the farmer starts now," he said. "He might need six or seven tons of lime per acre and he'd want to put half of it in and plow it under, then disc in the other half."

TINT FLOWERS—I've found the best way to tint white flowers. All I did was fill a vase with water and add pink food coloring. I cut the stems of white daisies on an angle and put them in the water.

After several hours, the daisies took on a pink hue. They really looked beautiful. Pamela R., Sacramento, Calif.

Food a real bargain in U.S.

Consumers are finding food a real bargain this year, compared with other products. The increase in food prices

for the year is expected to be the lowest in a quarter of a century.

"Food prices are expected to increase only one percent this year, compared with 4.5 percent for other items included in the consumer price index," said Forrest Stegelin, an Extension agricultural economist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

Check Your Home

by Ray F. Cawood
 Do you have a septic system? If it is over 20 or 30 years old, it may have a steel tank. (Septic systems installed within the last 30 years may have concrete or fiberglass tanks.)

If there is a chance that your system might have a steel tank, check it or have it checked to make sure it is not deteriorating. If it is rusting away, have it replaced before it collapses. A collapse could pollute the ground and mess up your waste disposal system.

Q: Would you advise the use of additives that advertise they will make a septic system work better?

A: Most experts don't favor additives; the results aren't impressive. The best maintenance is to pump out the tank every 3 to 5 years.

Lower prices were recorded in the first three-quarters of the year for red meat and poultry, fats and oils, eggs and fresh fruits and vegetables, dairy products, fish and seafood, cereal and bakery products and sweeteners, Stegelin said.

The CPI for food, Stegelin said, is made up of food purchased in the grocery as well as food consumed away from home. Prices paid for food consumed away from home are expected to increase two percent for the year.

Federal-State Market News

Wednesday, October 28, 1992

Gateway Livestock Market

Cattle and calve receipts: 1167

Total livestock receipts for the week: 1869

Cattle weighed at time of sale. (Compared to last week) Slaughter cows, \$2-3 lower; slaughter bulls, \$3-5 lower; feeder steers, steady to \$1 higher; feeder heifers, \$1-2 higher with full advance on the Medium and Large Frame No. 1 offerings.

SLAUGHTER COWS: breaking Utility and Commercial 3-5, \$41-44.50; high Cutter and boning Utility 1-3, \$44.50-48; Cutter 1-2, \$40-44.50; Canner and low Cutter, \$34-40.50.

SLAUGHTER BULLS: yield grade 1, 1515-1955 lbs., indicating 80-82 carcass boning percent, \$58-60; yield grade 1-2, 1125-1680 lbs., indicating 78-80 percent, \$53.50-58.

FEEDER STEERS: Medium to Large Frame No. 1, 300-400 lbs., \$89-100; 400-500 lbs., \$85-94.50; 500-600 lbs., \$79-86.50; 600-700 lbs., \$76-82; includes package 611 lbs., \$82; 765-885 lbs., \$71-75.60, package mixed Medium and Small Frame No. 1-2, 662 lbs., \$74.50. Small Frame No. 1, 300-400 lbs., \$80-89; 400-500 lbs., \$78-84; 500-600 lbs., \$75-78; 600-755 lbs., \$67-75. Large Frame No. 2, Holsteins, 265-375 lbs., \$81-87, package 607 lbs., \$65; 750-800 lbs., \$55-58.75.

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AG NEWS

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY • COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

COMING COOL WEATHER MEANS CATTLE FACE POTENTIAL PRUSSIC ACID POISONING PROBLEMS

Recent cold snaps in Kentucky bring to mind a potential threat to the state's cattle farmers who feed their herds on sorghum, sudan hybrids or Johnsongrass, a University of Kentucky agronomist said.

About the time of the first killing frost, cattle foraging on those plants, or feeding on wild cherry leaves, could become ill or die, said Garry Lacefield, extension forages specialist at UK's Research and Education Center in Princeton.

"Prussic acid is one of the most potent toxins in nature," Lacefield said. "The gas in its dominant form (cyanide) is the gas used in gas chambers."

The acid becomes a potential problem after killing frosts. That's when the cyanide producing compounds in those plants convert to prussic acid when plant cells are crushed or ruptured.

As cattle consume plant materials

containing cyanide-producing compounds, prussic acid is released in the rumen and absorbed into the blood stream where it interferes with oxygen use. If absorbed rapidly enough, the animal soon dies.

"This year, especially with these early cold snap, farmers need to be aware of this potential danger," Lacefield said.

"When in doubt, if frost is at all likely, we don't need our cattle out there grazing those plants," he said. "Put the cows into other fields such as fescue which do not have this particular problem."

Lacefield offered the following advice for farmers who do allow their cattle to forage on sorghum or sudan hybrids.

•Do not graze for two weeks after a non-killing frost.

•Do not graze after a killing frost until plant material is dry. (The toxin usually dissipates within 48 hours.)

•Do not graze at night when frost is likely.

•Do not allow access to wild cherry leaves whether they are wilted or not. After storms, always check pastures for fallen limbs.

Woolly worms don't know much about weather forecasting

Each year in the fall, some rusti-cating sage proclaims the severity of the coming winter by reading the banded woolly worms he sees on the highway. As the legend goes, the more black wool the worm has, the worse the winter.

"Forecasting winter's weather by the percentage of black wool on woolly worms is unreliable. The amount of wool seen on the woolly worm is an indication of what the weather has been—not what it will be," said Stephanie Bailey, Extension entomologist with the University of Kentucky College of agriculture.

Woolly worms, she explained, are caterpillars that are densely covered with stiff hairs. They wander along highways and roadsides in the fall, looking for a suitable place to hibern-ate, he said.

"People see these hairy worms and compare them with previous years' sightings to come to some conclusion about the winter. In reality, the amount of black wool on the caterpillar is related to how wet the fall has been and the age of the caterpillar," Bailey said.

Younger larvae have proportion-ately more black wool, she said.

Rather than trying to anticipate the severity of the winter, Bailey suggested that those who see them, simply enjoy them for their unique-ness.

USED PENCILS—When my pencils are too short to use, I give them to my church to put into the pews. It's no loss if they disappear. Gerri F., Imperial Beach, Calif.

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People, Places & Things...by Beth Jones

Cuttin' Loose Barber Shop opened in Minnie in August. It is located beside the Old Beaver Church and has three stylists—Shirley Reed, Julia Maggard and Becky Hamilton.

Reed was a mother and housekeeper for years. She then worked as a bookkeeper in an office. She said, "Work became scarce. I had always like to do hair and then the Prestonsburg Barber College came to be and I jumped on the opportunity."

For her apprenticeship, Reed worked under Paul David Wells at Headlines in Martin. She worked there for two years. She then opened her own shop at Drift, where she has lived her entire life. This past August, however, Reed moved her shop to Minnie.

When I asked what they specialized in, Cuttin' Loose's stylists said, "We do it all. We are complete family hair care." The shop is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday. They also work after hours by appointment only. They work after hours by appointment for working people. "I had a guy come from Allen the other day because I was the only barber he could find that was open when he got off work," Reed remarked.

Cuttin' Loose Barber Shop re-

cently bought a new Wolff Tanning Bed. They carry a variety of tanning bed intensifiers, oils, accelerators and goggles. They also sell Scruples, Redkin, Connella, Image, Matrix, Malibu 2000 and Essential Collection hair care products. They carry a wide fall selection of OPI Nail products.

The perms offered at Cuttin' Loose are odorless. The stylists give vertical, "Z", loop, crimped and wave perms—all of which are backed by a two-week guarantee. The stylists believe they are the only shop around to have such a guarantee.

Every Thursday is Senior Citizens Day at the shop. On those days, specials on men's and women's cuts and perms are offered to seniors.

Reed says she will tell customers if they pick a style that will not work well with their hair structure. "I'll recommend they not get that cut," she said. "I don't want anyone to leave dissatisfied."

One customer, Martha June McKenzie said, "I think they have the most experience in hair coloring in this area. They are great at getting the natural color."

The only way to find out if Cuttin' Loose is for you is to try it. Their phone number is 377-1176 and walk-ins are welcome.



First birthday

Victor Timothy Holbrook, son of Tim and Mary Westfall Holbrook of Lakeview Village at Auxler turned one on Saturday, October 31. Victor is the grandson of Tom and Berniece Westfall of Ivel and Victor Holbrook of West Liberty and the late Mary Holbrook.

Time to tuck the roses in for a nap

You don't have to sing them a lullaby, but you do need to tuck your roses in for a long winter's nap.

"Hybrid tea and grandiflora roses may be injured during severe winters, and some protection is necessary to ensure their survival next spring," said Mary Witt, extension horticulture specialist with the University of Kentucky.

The best form of winter protection for garden roses is to mound up soil around the base of each plant. Mounds should allow water to drain well, she said.

"Don't scrape soil from around

the plants or you may injure the roots. Instead, bring the soil from another location in the garden," she said.

You can use loose compost or aged sawdust in place of soil, but don't use grass clippings, manure or other materials that would remain wet and promote disease, she said.

Wait until after several hard frosts to mound the soil around the plants. That's usually late November or early December, she said.

Rake up old leaves and discard them since they may harbor overwintering diseases, she said. You may want to prune canes back to 18 inches

to make mounding easier.

When next spring arrives, carefully remove the soil after the danger of frost has passed.

"Don't be too eager because new shoots can be injured by light freezes. Keep some straw or mulch handy to cover the plants in case of late frost," Witt said.

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Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Neece

Brewer, Neece exchange vows

Stacy Lynn Brewer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Brewer, of Galveston, and Tracy Dwight Neece, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Neece of Harold, were united in marriage, Saturday, October 3, at 3:30 p.m. at the Vogel Day Methodist Church. The double ring ceremony was performed by Pastor Daniel Frederick.

The sanctuary was adorned with an archway entwined with ivy, flower, white ribbons and bows; the spiraling candelabras with ivy and purple bows.

Daniel Frederick, at the piano, provided the traditional wedding music. After the exchange of rings, he also sang, "Household of Faith."

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father and given in marriage by her parents. She wore a floor length gown of white satin decorated with iridescent sequins and pearls. The flowing skirt fell into a cathedral length train adorned with sequins and pearls. She wore a veil of lace and pearls accented with a lacy tipped band crossing her forehead. Her bouquet was beautifully decorated with purple and white roses entwined with baby's breath and streamers of purple and white ribbons.

Bernetta Bush and Angela Clark, both served as Maid of Honor. They were dressed in floor length purple satin dresses with scooped backs accented with double strings of pearls. The bridesmaids were Lorie Brewer, sister of the bride; Jackie Bush King, and Susan Hall. They wore tea-length purple satin dresses accented with bows on the sleeves and the center of the back.

Phillip King and Alfred King performed the duties of best man. The ushers were Stanton Neece,

brother of the groom; Brad Hall and Marty Salisbury. Chase and Jody Hamilton, cousins of the bride, served as Junior ushers.

Katrina and Kayla Bush, cousins of the groom were the flower girls. Brenton and Tyler Hamilton, cousins of the bride, were the ring bearers. The flower girls' baskets and the ring bearers' pillows were made by the groom's mother, Daisy Neece. Decorative rings for the pillows were handmade by the bride's father, Lonnie Brewer.

Lisa Stevens registered the guests.

The wedding was under the direction of Mary E. Bush.

The sanctuary's decorations of flowers were arranged by AnPat of Pikeville, bows were arranged and placed on the church pews by Jennifer Meade and Mary Bush.

A video tape of the ceremony was made and presented to the couple by the groom's uncle, Richard Meade.

A portfolio of pictures was taken and presented to the couple by the groom's uncle, Phillip Neece.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony in the fellowship hall of the church, which was decorated in an array of purple and white flowers arranged by Daisy Neece and Sharon Duncan. Reception hostesses were Betty Hamilton, Benita Bush, Lucia Hamilton, Jennifer Meade, Henrietta Osborne, Rita Hamilton, and Shirley Meade.

Following a wedding trip to the Smokey Mountains, the couple is residing in Galveston. Tracy is employed by Bruce Walters Ford Sales, Pikeville. Stacy is employed at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg.

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7-20-II

JOB OPPORTUNITY

Jerry's Restaurant in Prestonsburg is now taking applications for the fall/winter season. Waitresses and cooks. Jerry's offers BC/BS insurance, paid vacations, meals & uniforms.

APPLY IN PERSON ONLY!

No phone calls, please
Applications may be obtained
Mon.-Fri. 3-4 p.m. only!

NOTICE

TO: All Floyd County Schools Parent, Teacher, and Employee Organizations

FROM: Stephen W. Towler, Ed.D., Superintendent

SUBJECT: Availability of Asbestos Management Plans

This is to inform all concerned parties of the availability of asbestos management plans for each school in the Floyd County Schools.

The plans for each school are available for inspection during normal school hours in the principal's office and at the superintendent's office. The plans for the school district central office and any other buildings not associated with a specific school are available at the superintendent's office.

Asbestos warning labels have been placed adjacent to all asbestos found in the routine maintenance areas i.e. boiler rooms, air handling rooms, etc.

Please be advised that your school has been inspected semi-annually for asbestos and is still in good repair.

Please be advised that the Floyd County School System has completed its three (3) year Reinspection requirement. This is available with the management plan at the schools and at the central office.

TAX NOTICE

The 1992 County and School taxes are now payable at the sheriff's office.

2% Discount until Nov. 30, 1992
Face Value until Dec. 31, 1992
2% Penalty Added Jan. 1, 1993
10% Penalty Added Feb. 1, 1993

All taxing authorities have a lien against all real and personal property of each delinquent taxpayer pursuant to KRS 134.420(1), which is effective on Feb. 1, 1993 when the unpaid tax liability becomes delinquent.

PLEASE BE SURE TO BRING OR MAIL YOUR TAX BILL WHEN MAKING PAYMENT. THE TAX BILL NUMBER IS NEEDED TO GIVE YOU FASTER SERVICE.

NOTE: When paying by mail, please enclose a self-addressed STAMPED envelope if you wish a receipted copy of the tax bill.

PAUL H. THOMPSON
Sheriff, Floyd County

For Rent

FOR RENT: Two bedroom trailer at McDowell. \$300/month plus utilities. \$100 security deposit. HUD accepted. Call 377-2507.

FOR RENT: Log house. Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central heat and air, city utilities, rural setting, close to Prestonsburg. No pets. \$450 per month plus utilities. Call 886-9167, 8:30-4:30.

FOR RENT: Office space. 2,400 sq. ft. with parking. Burl W. Spurlock, 886-2321.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom mobile home. Call 886-9215.

FOR RENT: One two bedroom house; one four room apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Also, 2 one bedroom apartments. Near PCC and clinic. Call 886-6578 or 886-3154 between 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

For Rent

FOR RENT: Two bedroom apartment. Real nice. Auxier Heights, Junction of U.S. 23 and KY 3. Call 886-3552 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom mobile home at Printer. Call Ted, 874-9215.

FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT. No pets. References. \$335/month includes laundry facilities, partial utilities. \$175 security deposit. Winchester Apartments, 874-9038.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Martin, behind Our Lady of the Way. Two bedroom, unfurnished. \$300 plus utilities. Deposit required. Call 285-9977.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Downtown Prestonsburg. Two bedroom, kitchen, bath. Off-street parking. \$275/month plus utilities and \$100 damage deposit. 886-2922.

HOWARD'S RENTALS: Cave Run Lake. Cabin with four bedrooms; trailer; cottage. Furnished. Open all year. Hunting permission on private property. Rates \$30-50/night. Call 768-6347.

SMALL ONE BEDROOM HOUSE. Downtown Prestonsburg. Furnished, carpeted. No pets. \$225/month plus utilities. \$100 deposit. Call 886-2922.

THREE BEDROOM TRAILER FOR RENT. Furnished. All utilities paid. \$350/month. Call 874-9968.

TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT: Two bedroom. \$350/month plus deposit. Call Goble Lumber, 874-9281.

TRAILER FOR RENT: Two bedroom. Located at McDowell. HUD accepted. Call 377-2400 or 886-1266.

TRAILER FOR RENT: Two bedroom furnished trailer. Located in Prestonsburg on nice corner lot near PCC. \$275 month plus \$100 deposit. Utilities not included. Call 886-1414.

TRAILER FOR RENT: Two bedroom. Front and back porch. Nice. Will be available November 4. Call 886-2077.

TRAILER LOT FOR RENT. \$70/month. Security deposit required. Call 874-2802, J. Davis.

TRAILERS FOR RENT: Deposit required. No pets. Call 874-8151; after 5 call 874-2114.

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE for rent. Located on Spurlock Fork of Middle Creek. Phone 886-1003.

Employment Available

\$500 WEEKLY, NEW! EASY!
Stay home, any hours.
Easy Assembly, \$21,000;
Easy Sewing, \$36,600; Easy Wood Assembly, \$98,755;
Easy Crafts, \$76,450; Easy Jewelry, \$19,500; Easy Electronics, \$26,200; Match-making, \$62,500; Investigating, \$74,450; TV Talent Agent, \$40,900; Romance Agent, \$62,500. No selling. Fully guaranteed. FREE information. 24-hour hotline. 801-379-2900, Copyright #KY165YH.

HOUSE INSPECTORS
No experience necessary. Up to \$800 weekly. Will train. Call 219-769-6649, ext. H530. 9 a.m.-9 p.m., 7 days.

Employment Available

LAW ENFORCEMENT DEA, U.S. MARSHALL'S now hiring. No experience necessary. For application information call 219-755-6661, ext. KY 162, 8 am-8 pm, 7 days.

PARK RANGERS
Game wardens, security, maintenance, etc. No experience necessary. For information call 219-769-6649, ext. 7619, 8 a.m.-8 p.m., 7 days.

PART TIME JANITORIAL JOBS AVAILABLE. Evenings and weekends. Must be able to furnish references. Reply to: P.O. Box 244, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

DUE TO EXPANSION local company has immediate openings for 18 people. \$1,000 per month if qualified. Light lifting required. Call between 2 p.m. and 6 p.m., 789-8769.

ATTENTION PRESTONSBURG AREA POSTAL JOBS
\$11.41/hour to start, plus benefits. Postal carriers, sorters, clerks, maintenance. For an application and exam information call 219-736-9807, ext. P3491, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., 7 days.

\$200-\$500 WEEKLY
Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully guaranteed. FREE information. 24 hour hotline. 801-379-2900, Copyright #KY165DH.

SIDNEY COAL COMPANY is now accepting applications for the following position: RODMAN: The successful candidate should have a minimum of two years experience in underground and surface surveying. Please send resume to: SIDNEY COAL COMPANY, INC., Attn: Judith Edwards, P.O. Box 299, Sidney, KY 41564.

TIRED OF ASKING YOUR HUSBAND FOR MONEY? Sell Avon and make your own. Call Jancy at 886-2082.

Pets And Supplies

AKC REGISTERED GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies for sale. All shots and wormed. \$150 each. Call 874-9281, days; 874-2318, evenings.

FREE TO GOOD HOME: Four month old Labrador Retriever. Has had shots. Call 886-9025.

PEKINGESE PUPPIES. AKC registered. Have had shots and have been wormed. \$150. Call 743-7579.

Pets And Supplies

ROTTWEILER PUPPIES FOR SALE. AKC registered. Have had shots and have been wormed. Call 358-9444.

TOY POODLES. AKC registered. Have had shots and have been wormed. \$125. Call 743-7579.

Rummage Or Yard Sales

CARPORT SALE: Rain or Shine. November 4-7. Go through Auxier, cross last railroad track with lights, first white house on left. Men's, women's, boys' and girls' clothing; lawn mowers; Gravelly plow; odds and ends; exercise bike and more. 886-0356 or 886-6502.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR: November 6-7. 321 North Lake Drive, next to Bank Josephine Branch Bank.

GARAGE SALE AT CLIFF: Some large items; doors; weight bench; tires. Watch for signs and balloons. November 5-6.

INDOOR YARD/ESTATE SALE. Bentley Feed Store. 1/2 mile from KY 80 on KY 1210 (Stephen's Branch, Martin). Beginning Tuesday, November 3, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

THREE FAMILY GARAGE SALE. Thursday-Friday, November 5-6. 234 Trimble Branch, Prestonsburg.

YARD SALE: Friday-Saturday, Nov. 6-7. Station Branch, Middle Creek Rd. Watch for signs. Call 886-9025 for details.

Rummage Or Yard Sales

LARGE CARPORT SALE: Stoves; furnitures; appliances; windows; doors; trim; good used tires; rockers; bar and stools; baby things; heaters; couches; tables; chairs; sinks; cabinets; coal, wood, gas, oil heaters; commodes; bathtubs; lots more. Turn under traffic light in Martin beside Our Lady of the Way Hospital. Call 285-3004. No refunds. Daylight only.

YARD SALE: November 6-7, 8-6, at Hinton Hollow, Allen. 1979 Ford Van, appliances, furniture, clothes, etc. Call 874-8014 or 874-8901.

YARD SALE: Last of season yard sale. Friday-Saturday, November 6-7, weather permitting. First house on hill across from old Almar Theater at Allen. Children and adult winter clothes; crafts; Christmas decorations; and lots more. Watch for signs.

YARD SALE: Saturday, 8-2. Two miles up Abbott Creek. Tools, two .22 caliber rifles, clothes, household items.

Services

ECONOMY TREE SERVICE: Tree cutting, topping, removal, dead limbing and cabling. Twenty-one years experience. Licensed, insured and bonded. Bill Rhodes, owner. Dump truck, chipper and winch. Call 1-800-742-4188 toll free for free estimates. (Local 606-353-9276.)

HALBERT'S VINYL SIDING AND GUTTERING. We also do all types of home remodeling. Twelve years experience. Call 358-9581 or 358-9773.

NEED A RIDE? Call Martin City Cab Service, Inc. 24 Hour Service. Now accepting Medicaid. 285-0320. Also, stop by Judy's Produce at railroad track in Martin.

R.A. TAYLOR PAINTING COMPANY. Interior and exterior; commercial and residential. Experienced with references. Call 886-8453.

HOWARD'S BODY & FRAME SHOP
Lloyd Howard, owner
Rt. 581 Tator Key
789-1717
Specializing in frame and uni-body repair
• Free towing on frame repairs
• FREE ESTIMATES

NOTICE

The Allen Volunteer Fire Department has petitioned the Floyd County Fiscal Court to take the streets in the Hall Subdivision (by the Allen United Methodist Church) into the county road system. Any objections must be presented in writing to the Floyd County Fiscal Court before 10 a.m. November 13, 1992. A map of the property involved is on file at the Floyd County Judge Executive's Office.

FOR SALE



2600 sq. ft. 4-bedroom brick, 2 1/2-bath, with large family room, fully carpeted, nice kitchen, good supply of cabinets and closets, intercom and security system, fireplace and gas heat with central air; also has separate 3-car garage and above-ground pool.

Property fronts on KY #122 at McDowell.

Quick Sale \$95,000.00

THE BANK JOSEPHINE
(606) 886-4000

Janie Tom Ron Willis

Webner Home-Coal Co.

Highway 404

David, Kentucky 41616

Block & Stoker

State Vouchers Accepted

Delivery Available

886-8956 or 358-3361



Charles R. Ousley
Concrete
CONSTRUCTION & REPAIR

FLOORS, PATIOS, WALLS,
 DRIVEWAYS, FOUNDATION
 BLOCK WORK, GUNITE,
 BRIDGE WORK & REPAIR.
 CHARLES OUSLEY-886-6154

Services

SHARPENING: Hand saws, circle saws, planer blades, mower blades. Lancer/ Water Gap Road, Prestonsburg. Call 874-9774.

Miscellaneous

AVON CHRISTMAS SALE!! Friday and Saturday, Nov. 6-7, at the home of Jancy Allen. Call 886-2082.

Miscellaneous

FREE BIBLE STUDIES
 Would you like to understand the book of Revelations? For a free Bible study write to: Revelation Box 776 Prestonsburg, KY 41653

Business Opportunity

RESTAURANT BUSINESS FOR SALE: Fully equipped. Everything goes! Located in Floyd County. Call 789-7196.

Mobile Home Sales

YOU TIMED IT RIGHT!!! Special 28x64 three bedroom, two bath—less than \$392 per month plus only 5% down. Call for details. Many more to choose from. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; 800-755-5359.

Carpentry Work

AI CARPENTRY
 New homes; remodeling; sun decks; small jobs.
 Leon Stover
 606-478-1831

New & Used Furniture

ALLEN FURNITURE ALLEN, KENTUCKY
 Living room suits, daybeds, gun cabinets, bedroom suits, recliners, odd chests, dinette sets, bunk beds, odd beds, loungers, used washers, dryers, refrigerators and lots more! Phone: 874-9790.

The Floyd County Times
 is Now Taking Applications for Part-Time Work in the Circulation Department

Requires some nighttime hours—2 nights per week.

Come by the Floyd County Times office, 27 S. Central Avenue.
 • No Phone Calls •

\$2,500 CREDIT CARD! Guaranteed same day approval! Also qualify for NO deposit Major Bank Card and cash advances. 1-800-264-6789, ext. 3273.

IT'S TIME TO SIGN UP FOR PIANO LESSONS again. Any age, starting at 5. \$8 for 45 minutes. Call 478-4663.

VIDEO GAME STORE FOR SALE. McDowell. Make an offer. Call 606-377-2756 after 12 p.m. All offers considered.

Insurance

MAJOR MEDICAL, MEDICARE SUPPLEMENT WITH NO DEDUCTIBLE. Save money! Increase benefits. Call Lynda Spurlock for a quote. 285-9650, days/evenings.

CARPENTRY WORK. Remodeling, drywall, new homes, painting (interior and exterior), wood decks, storage buildings, concrete work, patios, driveways, carpports, walkways, steel buildings, etc. Twelve years experience. Charles Scott 886-9522

COLLINS FURNITURE
 Located between Allen red light and East Kentucky Mack; half mile on Rt. 194. Four drawer maple chest \$50; black nightstand with glass top, \$20; large white metal cabinet, \$125; pair of maple bar stools, \$65; odd couch, \$75; twin size brass headboard with bedframe, \$50; small white gas heater, \$15; electric heater, \$15; new full size mattress sets, \$125; new chests \$55-65; new blue recliner, \$150; complete bedroom suit with mattress set, \$250; new couch and chairs, \$250. We appreciate your business. Call 874-2058.

SEARS in Prestonsburg

Fence installation contractor needed. Must have experience, provide references. Apply in person. Must be properly insured.

See Everett Stafford at Sears in Prestonsburg.
 Equal Opportunity Employer

DRIVER EDUCATION AT PCC. Become a licensed, safe driver. Fee: \$175. Call 886-3863 for information.

VISIT THE LARGEST PANELING CENTER in Eastern Kentucky at Goble Lumber. Over 80 different prefinished panels in stock and as low as \$3.99 per panel. Call Goble Lumber, 874-9281.

WANT TO BUY TIMBER by the boundary. Call 886-3313.

Wants To Buy

WANT TO BUY TIMBER by the boundary. Call 886-3313.

CARPENTRY WORK: New homes; remodeling, additions; house painting, interior and exterior; concrete driveways, patios, footers, etc.; shingling and roof repairs; decks and storage. Twenty years experience. References. Call Don Johnson, 886-6318.

ROSE'S FURNITURE
 Appliances; color TV—chests; dressers; beds; oak mirrors; living room sets; bedroom suit; buffets; china cabinets; gas and coal heaters; used carpet; large metal bookshelves; dishwasher; waterbeds; bunk beds; trundle bed; upright freezer; glider and chair; clip clop horse; weedeater; dinette set; dishes; swivel rocker; duplicator; crib bed; lamps; doors; bar stools; snack bar; Kustom PA system; office desk and lateral file cabinet; trombone; and much more. Come on by and check us out. Between Allen and Lancer red lights on 1428 (across bridge to Goble Roberts). 886-8085.

CHRISTIAN APPALACHIAN PROJECT
 322 CRAB ORCHARD RD., LANCASTER, KY 40446

COUNSELOR LOUISA AREA

Immediate opening for counselor who will provide services primarily for participants of CAP programs and acts as a resource for and offers support to the staff of these programs; provides counseling for individuals and families living in the communities where the Counseling Services Program operates. Qualifications: Master's degree in counseling, psychology or closely related areas; 4-7 years of successful experience as a counselor or the equivalent combination of education and experience; ability to translate mental health concepts and theories into workable solutions for people of lower socio-economic backgrounds; possess an understanding of Appalachian people and their culture; good oral and written communication skills; ability to exercise considerable judgment and discretion in good decision-making; high level of confidentiality; must possess a valid Kentucky driver's license and maintain a safe driving record.

If qualified and interested, please send a resume by 11-11-92 to:
 Christian Appalachian Project, 2013 P.O. Box 1119 • Martin, KY 41649 EOE

For Lease

COMMERCIAL LOT FOR LEASE. Reasonably priced. Has septic tanks, city water, gas. Right on Mt. Parkway, four miles from Prestonsburg. Call 789-3237, between 10 am-1 pm.

LIMITED TIME—5% DOWN \$631 down—new 14 wide, two bedroom—plus low monthly payments. Act now!! The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; 800-755-5359.

Mobile Home Sales

FOR SALE: 1990 Gateway 14x65 mobile home with two bedrooms, large bath with skylight and a step-up kitchen and dining area. In excellent condition. Underpinning, electric box and small deck included. \$15,000. Call 874-9064 or 886-9425.

CARPENTRY WORK: New homes and remodeling; also will do shingling. Have references. 15 years experience. Call 874-8136 after 6 p.m.

CARPENTRY WORK: Decks; roofs; remodeling; storage buildings. Can furnish references. Free estimates. Call McKinley Hall, 874-2866.

\$ Auto Auction \$
Need Cash?
 Sell your Car or Truck
The Auction Way
 at
Paul Mason's Auto Auction
 Sale every Friday, 7:00 p.m.
 Next door to Holiday Inn, Hazard, Kentucky.
 Buy your next vehicle at your price! at Paul Mason's Auto Auction
Opening Friday, November 6th, 7:00 p.m.
 Two Fifty Dollar Bills (\$50.00) given away
 at the end of the November 6th sale!
 We will offer Local New Car Dealer Trades
For Reserved Numbers call 1-800-479-4961 or 606-633-4961
 Paul Mason, Auctioneer. Ky. Lic. #1799
Dealers Welcome

Business Opportunity

BUSINESS FOR SALE: Arcade, go-cart, track and restaurant in Pikeville area. Call 432-9701 after 5 p.m.

1980 FAIRMONT 14x70. Three bedrooms. Fireplace and new carpet. Less than \$150 per month. Other clean used homes available. Call for details, 800-755-5359.

Carpentry Work

SWORD INSURANCE AGENCY
 DWALE, KENTUCKY
 Earnest A. Sword Agent
 We Want Your Business!!
 *Auto *Commercial *Mobile Home *Life *Home *Disability Income *Workman's Compensation *Medicare Supplements *Major Medical *Farms *Bonds *Fire *Cancer *Annuities *Coal Trucks (606)-874-9897 (606)-874-0115
 We'll help you get the coverage you need at a price you can afford. Call us today!

Contractors

FOR HIRE: Backhoe, \$30 per hour with operator. Also, have gravel for sale at \$9.75 per ton. Will haul and spread gravel for \$25 per load. Call 874-8165, ask for Mike.

Plumbers

PORTER PLUMBING COMPANY
 ALLEN, KENTUCKY
 Commercial, residential and service work. Licensed and insured. Rotor roter service, drain cleaning, etc. CALL US FIRST! 874-2794.

Business Opportunity

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: Floyd County prime lease property for expansion. High traffic area. Perfect for new franchise business. Call 1-800-257-4284.

PRIVATE SALE
 Sealed bids are now being accepted on a 1991 Clayton mobile home, 14x70, serial #CLMO51337. Date and time of sale: 11/16/92 at 12 noon. Bids must be submitted before date of sale. Any and all bids can be rejected. The home can be seen by appointment only at Clayton Mobile Homes #66, Hwy. 23, Harold, KY 41635. Phone 1-800-533-9051.

Carpentry Work

CARPENTRY WORK ALL TYPES
 New homes from ground up; remodeling or additions; all finish work; drywall; painting (interior, exterior and trim work); All types concrete work—driveways, sidewalks, foundations, etc.; any size pole buildings or storage buildings; garages; decks. Over 20 years experience. Will furnish references. Call anytime! Robie Johnson, Jr. 886-8896.

Heating/Air Conditioning

FOR HIRE: Dozer, backhoe and dump trucks. Also, fill dirt and gravel for sale. Phone 285-9151 or 285-9149.

Plumbers

PORTER PLUMBING COMPANY
 ALLEN, KENTUCKY
 Commercial, residential and service work. Licensed and insured. Rotor roter service, drain cleaning, etc. CALL US FIRST! 874-2794.

Business Opportunity

FLOYD COUNTY AREA IS IN NEED of development contractors for Home Site Apartments. For more information call 1-800-257-4284.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 1990 Clayton 14x80. Three bedroom, two bath, two large decks, sunken tub, underpinning, heat pump. Call 478-3585 after 4:30 p.m.

NEW HOMES AND REMODELING
 Any type of roof work; decks; vinyl siding; any type mobile home work; utility buildings; concrete work; pole barns; interior/exterior painting; any type remodeling. 17 Years Experience Free Estimates Roger Honeycutt 886-0633

CHAFFINS AND SONS HEATING AND COOLING. 24 Hour Service. Call 886-0342.

The first lighthouse in America was Boston Lighthouse in Boston Harbor, first lit in 1716.

Your Business Guide To Local Services

HEY LOOK!
 Scott's Furniture and Carpet. Midnight Movers. You call—we haul. Lots of new and used furniture, appliances and antiques. Located on Rt. 122 2 1/2 miles above Martin. I AM CARGO INSURED!!! Phone: 285-3705

MOUNTAIN SERVICE
 Fall Special—
 Pre-Winter Heating Checkup
 Don't be left out in the cold
Call today—874-0213
 24 Hrs. for Emergencies
 A/C, Appliance, Refrigeration & Electrical Services Available

12 Years Experience

HALBERT'S VINYL SIDING & GUTTERS
 Box 314
 Martin, Kentucky 41649
 Vinyl Siding, Gutters, Roofing & Dry Wall (606) 358-9581 358-9773 DON HALBERT

A & E Alterations
 Allen, Ky.
 Phone 874-8151
 We do all types of sewing and alterations.
 DONNA CASTLE has joined A & E Alterations. DONNA has had 10 years experience in sewing and alterations. Give us a call or bring things in. Store hours: 7:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Ask for: Donna Castle or Evelan C. Akers.

THE AFFORDABLE MERCHANDISE SHOP
 is now in the old Dollar Store beside Shopwise
 Small line of new clothing and accessories! Good and gently used clothing.
 Stop in at the
AFFORDABLE MERCHANDISE SHOP
 or Call 285-9476

BUCK CREEK • FROST • TAYLOR • EYE BRAND • REMINGTON HEN & ROOSTER • BOKER • KISSING CRANE • OWL HEAD & OTHERS

The Knife Place
 BOX 1056
 HINDMAN, KENTUCKY 41822

 PAUL AMBURGEY (606) 785-5165
 CUSTOM ENGRAVING LIMITED EDITIONS
 WHOLESALE & RETAIL

Floyd County 1989

Delinquent Unmined Coal Taxes

Taxes will be sold November 11, 10:00 a.m. at the Courthouse steps.

BILL NO	NAME AND ADDRESS	REAL ESTATE UNMINED COAL	AMOUNT OF TAX SALE
17169	BALLARD BETTY BOX 170	7,778	62.91
17171	CHAMBERLAIN NOLA L 5102 W CHOLLA STREET	1,681	15.84
17178	HAMILTON HAROLD & LETTIE	3,082	26.64
17182	MARTIN HAROLD 5641 OAK HILLS BLVD APT 302	1,581	15.84
17184	MARTIN JUNE C/O TURNER ELKHORN MINING	2,043	19.62
17185	MARTIN LEXIE	2,043	19.62
17203	SMITH NADINE & LLOYD 3234 CEDARWOOD DR	1,691	15.84
17212	PATTON HENRY S BOX 7	17,718	139.67
17214	TURNER CICLEY	16,718	131.95
17221	BEAVER VALLEY COAL CO INC PO BOX 318	40,432	315.06
17229	ADDINGTON INC PO BOX 2189	123,685	957.95
17230	ADDINGTON INC PO BOX 2189	29,260	228.81
17231	ADDINGTON INC PO BOX 2189	13,472	106.90
17232	ADDINGTON INC PO BOX 2189	26,730	209.24
17237	PIKEVILLE NATIONAL BANK PO BOX 2947	237,169	2,536.26
17253	PIKEVILLE NATIONAL BANK PO BOX 2947	287,169	2,536.26
17261	INDUSTRIAL FUEL CORP 3221 WEST BIG BEAVER RD STE 304	60,665	471.32
17392	MAYO ANNA HEIPS C/O MAURINE MAYO AGT	72,308	561.22
17398	BROKEN HEART COAL CO C/O BILL MAPES	184,680	1,428.96
17406	MAY BASCOM C 7430 H W MAY	2,124	19.24
17407	MAY GARDEZ H 7430 H W MAY	2,124	19.24
17409	MAY MERLE	2,124	19.24
17450	OSBURN ALDA & ETTIE	4,666	38.89
17451	PRATER CREEK PROCESSING 1301 W LONG LAKE RD, SUITE 225	12,950	102.94
17452	BILLIPS ROBERT C DBA PETER FORK MIN	1,166	11.86
17453	BILLIPS ROBERT C DBA PETER FORK MIN	1,620	15.37
17453	MOORE HENRY JR & KATHRYN B RT 1 BOX 639	50,597	449.22
17306	ENTERPRISE COAL CO PO BOX 1371	1,481,911	11,446.16
17313	ADDINGTON INC POB 2189	145,083	1,123.19
17333	PRATER DORIS T PRESTONSBURG KY 41653	3,100	26.50
17335	TURNER CICLEY DRIFT KY 41619	3,400	29.11
17336	COLLINS & MAYO COLLIERIES CO POB 408	125,780	974.13
17343	FLOYD COUNTY COAL CORPORATION THREE THIRTY SOUTH FOURTH ST	29,354	229.54
17356	DALTON ORPHA G 1300 RICHLAND PLACE	3,716	31.54
17358	OSBORN FOREST & MYRTLE RR 2 BOX 213	3,716	31.54
17359	OSBORN KENNETH & JUANITA 2027 LINCOLN AVE	3,716	31.54
17360	OSBORN NORMAN & EDNA 413 FRANKLIN AVE	3,716	31.54
17363	STEPHENS ELIZABETH & EARL 15 STEPHENS ROAD	3,716	31.54
17380	NEWSOME I L POB 351	1,295	12.85

Diamonds Put Sparkle Into Holiday Season

Whether the sparkler arrives in a glass of champagne or is presented on bended knee, a diamond engagement ring—the enduring symbol of love and marriage—is most often given during the year-end holiday season.

"The holiday season typically generates more diamond jewelry sales than at any other time during the year," said Lloyd Jaffe, chairman of the American Diamond Industry Association (ADIA). "As many as 25% of diamond engagement rings are typically purchased in the year-end buying season," he added.

In 1991, Americans purchased an estimated 16.6 million pieces of diamond jewelry—including rings, bracelets, necklaces and pins. In the United States, more than 40% was acquired during the holiday rush.

According to Mr. Jaffe, no two diamonds are alike, due to variations in the 4C's: Cut, Caratage or weight, Clarity and Color of the stone. Although buying a diamond can be an overwhelming experience, ADIA recommends learning about the 4C's, shopping around, and comparing stones of varying sizes and shapes.

While most people are familiar with traditional shapes such as round, pear, emerald, marquis and heart, there are exciting new cuts, known as "flower" cuts and "royal" cuts that are now available. The unusual flower cuts—sunflower, marigold, fire rose and dahlia—and



royal cuts—empress, dutchess and baroness—appeal to those looking to make a dramatic and individual statement.

In addition, many couples buy a loose diamond, then proceed—with the help of their jeweler—to design their own diamond ring. Choosing the stone and then mounting separately can result in a truly unique ring that reflects the owner's creativity and taste.

Of the world's precious or semi-precious gems, none has achieved the international acclaim of the diamond. In 1991, America imported diamonds at a rate of nearly eight-to-one over the combined value of all other precious stones, including emeralds, rubies, sapphires, etc. And none better symbolizes love, commitment and enduring values. About 75% of brides in the United States received a diamond engagement ring in 1991.

Regardless of the stone and mounting that is selected, the diamond engagement ring remains a lasting and cherished symbol of romance. Let style and a little knowledge be your guide to finding the perfect diamond ring this holiday season.

spotlight on health

Shedding Light On Winter's Blues

Ten million Americans suffer from moodiness or depression associated with decreased sunlight until early spring.

Today, Light Symposium Foundation Conference attendees, foremost authorities on the medical, psychological and environmental implications of light on man, refer to winter doldrums as Seasonal Affective Disorder (SAD).

For those suffering the lethargy associated with SAD, the light-deprivation can be devastating.

Light helps set the body's chemistry and temperature. Without it, serotonin, a brain chemical, cannot be produced. Serotonin induces the feelings of calmness and happiness.

Without exposure to sunlight, SAD sufferers experience noticeable changes in mood and energy level. They want to stay in bed longer in the mornings and, in the afternoons, to take naps. Persons affected by the darker days of winter also tend to eat more, usually heavier foods



such as carbohydrates.

When it is time to set the clock one hour behind, SAD sufferers "hunker down" for winter.

In exchange for one hour less of sunlight, they get dark hours to and from work, less outdoor recreational opportunities, more anxiety and gloom.

Scientists today are beginning to experiment with different light intensities and timing of exposures to natural and artificial light sources. Most recommend a common sense and healthy approach to the condition—more time outdoors during daylight hours (without sunglasses but with a sunscreen) from November to April.

Pointers For Parents

Putting One Foot In Front Of The Other

Your baby's first steps are an important milestone, and his or her first shoes are just as important. New findings revealed in a major study at an independent Gait Lab Research facility found that babies walk differently than adults and have different footwear needs. So what should you look for in infant footwear? Here are a few tips:

•Flexibility and stability. Babies feet grow and develop at a remarkable rate and need shoes or sneakers that are flexible enough to allow a baby's walking pattern to develop naturally. But structure is important too. Babies' feet need solid support to prevent rollover and protection from obstacles.

•Lightweight and breathable materials. Babies' feet work hard and perspire more than adult feet, so their footwear should be made from natural materials, such as leather, to keep tiny toes dry and comfortable.

•Proper fit. Shoes should fit in both size and width. A shoe that's too small or narrow can restrict growth, while shoes that are too long or wide can cause a child's foot to slip inside the shoe. Look for extra height in the toe box to encourage natural movement.



•Cushioning. Babies walk in a "land and lift" motion, not "heel to toe" like adults. This puts pressure on babies' heel, ball and toes almost at once, their shoes should have shock absorbing inserts strategically located at high pressure areas to minimize impact.

•Go to the experts. Beginning walkers have different footwear needs than advanced walkers. That's why you should shop at a store that understands children's shoes. For example, Stride Rite's Progression Fit System recommends infant's shoes according to the child's weight and walking ability.

"A sneaker isn't necessarily better than a shoe or vice versa. And price isn't an indicator either," says Dr. Glenn Gastwirth of the American Podiatric Medical Association. "Parents should look for basic features such as flexibility, proper support and fit. These make the difference, especially in infant shoes," he noted.



The moon moves at an average speed of 2,300 miles per hour.

Legals

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

C.A. NO. 91-CI-131
The First Guaranty National Bank.....Plaintiff
VS: NOTICE OF SALE
Jacqueline Cotton Trammell and Clarence Trammell, her husband, and Floyd County, Kentucky.....Defendants

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the October 12 term, 1992, in the above styled cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 19th day of November, 1992, at 9:30 o'clock a.m., same being a day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, for cash or upon a credit of thirty (30) days, the following described property, to-wit:

A certain tract or parcel of land, lying in Floyd County, Kentucky, on Left Otter Creek of Left Beaver Creek in the town of Wheelwright and being lot two hundred fifty-eight (258), including the building and appurtenances thereunto belonging located on said lot or parcel of land of the Wheelwright subdivision, as shown by map or plat of Mountain Investment, Inc., a Kentucky Corporation, in File Number 348, records of the Floyd County Court Clerk's Office.

Being the same property conveyed to Jacqueline Cotton Trammell and Clarence Trammell from Bill Smith and Gertrude Smith, by deed bearing date April 2, 1982, and recorded in Deed Book 264, page 528, in the office of the Floyd County Court Clerk.

This property is sold, subject to property taxes due Floyd County, Kentucky.

The amount of money to be raised by this sale shall be in the principal sum of \$8,285.01, with interest thereon at 12% annually from the 18th day of May, 1990, until satisfied and the costs of this action, including costs of advertising of this sale and the fees and commissions for conducting this sale.

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

Given under my hand, this 30th day of October, 1992.

John Earl Hunt,
Master Commissioner
Floyd Circuit Court
W-11/4, 11/11, 11/18

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that, Thomas R. and Earlene Nelson, HC 66 Box 145, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet to build a one-story wood house on a block foundation. The property is located on Lake Road Rt. 3, three quarter mile from Prestonsburg, Ky. Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to: Kentucky Division of Water, Water Resources Branch, 18 Rielly Road, Frankfort Office Park, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. Phone: (502) 564-3410.

FOUR FAMILY YARD SALE
WATERBED, DR SUIT, LOTS OF HOME DECORATIONS, TV STAND, ALL SIZES WOMEN'S CLOTHING, GIRLS' AND MENS' CLOTHES, AND MUCH MORE!!!
SATURDAY, NOV. 7TH, 8:30 A.M.
RAIN OR SHINE!
ACROSS FROM THE BANK JOSEPHINE AT HAROLD

FULL TIME POSITION

POSITION AVAILABLE: Full time Medical Transcriptionist

TECHNICAL QUALIFICATIONS: ART or CMT preferred. Medical terminology required. Type 60 words per minute. Previous experience with transcription and word processing. Excellent filing skills.

ESSENTIAL JOB FUNCTIONS: 1. Must be able to sit for long periods of time (6-8 hrs.) daily. 2. Be able to communicate with physicians on a professional basis. 3. Ability to adjust to dictators with unusual accents or speech impediments. 4. Good hearing ability with or without use of hearing aid (6-8 hrs.) daily. 5. Close up paper work and extended use of computer monitors require excellent vision (6-8 hrs.) daily. 6. Must be able to work flexible work schedule (long and irregular hours) 7. Must be able to stand on feet (1-3 hrs.) of 8 hour work shift. 8. Must be able to stoop, bend, kneel, twist, push, pull, and lift more than 50-100 lbs. when boxing charts or pushing mechanical filling unit (1-3 hrs.) daily. (Lift boxes with assistance) 9. Must be able to reach files overhead with assistance of step-stool (1-3 hrs.) daily. 10. Must be able to work in small confined work area. 11. Must be skilled with the operation of an electrical typewriter, dictation/transcribing equipment and use of a computer. 12. Must be dependable with no more than six (6) absences per year.

Apply in person to Jim Hall, Personnel Dept. at Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center. Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center is an equal opportunity employer.

Legals/Classifieds

The Floyd County Times

Wednesday, November 4, 1992 D 5

To raise the sum of \$3,544.36 principal, plus interest in the amount of \$633.36 as of April 14, 1992, and interest thereafter on the principal at \$1.1653 per day from April 14, 1992 until the date of Judgment, plus interest on the Judgment amount (principal plus interest to the date of Judgment) at the rate of 4.26%, computed daily and compounded annually, until paid in full and for the costs of this action, pursuant to Judgment and Order of Sale, being Civil Action No. 92-31 on the Pikeville Docket of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Kentucky entered on June 24, 1992, in the case of United States of America vs. Estate of Everett Wiley Collins c/o Ollie Jean Collins, et al., I, or one of my Deputies will sell the following described property at public auction to the highest and best bidder at the front door of the Floyd County Courthouse at Prestonsburg, Kentucky, on the twelfth day of November, 1992 (November 12, 1992) at the hour of 11:00 a.m., local time, on terms of ten percent (10%) of the bid price on the day of sale with good and sufficient bond for the balance, bearing interest at the rate of 4.26% per annum until paid, due and payable in thirty (30) days and said bond having the effect of a judgment, or the purchaser may pay cash at time of sale. Upon a default by the purchaser, the deposit shall be forfeited and retained by the Marshal as a part of the proceeds of the sale and the property shall again be offered for sale subject to confirmation by the Court. Beginning at a marked rock near the C & O right-of-way; thence across the bottom to a marked rock at foot of hill; thence a straight line up the hill to a hickory marked; thence a straight line to top of hill to a point between two black oak trees both marked with (9) marks to each tree; thence down the point with center of same to C & O right-of-way; thence up the creek direction with said right-of-way to the beginning so as to include (2) acres more or less.

Being the same (or part of the same) land conveyed by Deed recorded in DB 178, Pg. 454, Floyd County Clerk's Office.

Such sale shall be in and a foreclosure of all right, title, interest, estate claim, demand or equity of redemption of the defendants and of all persons claiming by, through, under or against them provided the purchase price is equal to two-thirds of the appraised value. If the purchase price is not equal to two-thirds of the appraised value, the deed shall contain a lien in favor of the defendant reflecting defendant's right to redeem during the period provided by law (KRS 426.530). Kenneth C. Poore, United States Marshal, Eastern District of Kentucky.

W-10/14, 10/21, 10/28, 11/4

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that, The Elk Horn Coal Corporation, 300 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet to relocate a portion of the stream and fill an area to 100 year flood plain elevation. To allow area to be used for residential and commercial construction. The property is located at Printer on Left Beaver Creek (2 miles from Martin) in Floyd County at the intersection of Rt. 122 and Rt. 2030. Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to: Kentucky Division of Water, Water Resources Branch, 18 Reilly Road, Frankfort Office Park, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. Phone: (502) 566-3410.

W-10/28, 11/4, 11/11, F-10/30, 11/6, 11/13

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE PHASE I

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350, notice is hereby given that MAPLE RIDGE MINING CORPORATION, P.O. Box 27, Honaker, KY 41639, intends to apply for a Phase I bond release on permit number 836-5161 which was last issued on 11/08/1990. The application covers an area of approximately 872.91 acres located 0.9 miles southeast of Blue Moon in Floyd County.

The permit area is approximately 0.2 miles east of Meade Branch Road's junction with Little Mud Creek Road and located on Meade Branch of Little Mud Creek. The latitude is 37 deg. 30 min. 21 sec. The longitude is 82 deg. 41 min. 02 sec.

Approximately sixty (60) percent of the original SURETY bond amount of \$12,800.00 for the permit area is to be included in this application for PHASE I bond release.

Reclamation work performed includes: Backfilling, Final Grading, and Seeding and Mulching. This work was completed on October 15, 1992. Results to date include the initial establishment of vegetation per Revegetation Plan.

Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing must be filed with the Director of the Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. A public hearing has been scheduled for December 22, 1992 at 1:00 p.m. at the Prestonsburg Regional Office of the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, 1346 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. If no comments, objections or requests for a public hearing have been received within thirty (30) days after the publication of the final notice for this advertisement, the scheduled public hearing shall be canceled.

W-10/28, 11/4, 11/11, 11/18

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that K.C. Rogers, HC 73, Box 1070, Harold, Ky. 41635, has applied for a Phase I bond release on increment number 2 of permit number 836-0214 which was last issued on 11/16/90. The application covers an area of approximately 5.46 acres located 0.25 miles West of Osborne in Floyd County.

The permit area is approximately 2.1 miles Southeast from St. Rt. 1426 junction with Ky. 979 and located 0.1 miles Northeast of Cager Branch of Toler Creek. The latitude is 37-28-26. The longitude is 82-22-38.

The bond now in effect for 836-0214, Inc. #2 is \$15,200, #19768. Approximately 60% of the original bond amount of \$15,200.00 is included in the application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes: Backfilling, grading and revegetation.

Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by 10/21/92.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for 10/22/92 at 10:00 a.m. at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 1346 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653.

The hearing will be cancelled if no request for a hearing or an informal conference is received by 10/21/92.

W-10/28, 11/4, 11/11, 11/18

SECTION 00100 INVITATION FOR BID

Sealed proposals will be received at the OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT MR. WILLIAM SLOANE MARTIN COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION INEZ, KENTUCKY until 1:00 p.m. local time on November 6, 1992, and opened as soon as practicable thereafter, for performing and executing the contract for

FINISH GRADING & PAVING for The Inez Middle School in accordance with the Contract Documents prepared by the Architect, PAUL W. HOFFMAN 133 SHAWNEE PLACE LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40503

Bidding and Contract Documents can be obtained upon the deposit of a \$100.00 check made payable to The Martin County Board of Education and forwarded to the office of the Construction Manager. The Construction Manager, upon receipt of the plan deposit fee, shall authorize the publication of a complete set of documents for the requesting party.

The bidding and Contract Documents are to be printed by Lynn Blue Print Co., Inc., 328 E. Vine St., Lexington, KY 40507. The requesting party shall indicate their preference whether they are going to pick up the documents at Lynn Blue Print or if they are to be shipped to the requesting party. The plan deposit, less any shipping charges, will be returned to all bidders who submit a bona fide bid and return to the Construction Manager the plans and specifications (postage prepaid) in good condition post-marked within 20 calendar days after the bids are opened.

Upon receipt of a request for documents, the Construction Manager will send an official Form of Proposal with envelope for each bid division requested to be used in submitting the proposal(s). The Form of Proposal and Proposal Envelopes shall be requested from the Construction Manager, Martin Engineering & Construction Co., Inc., P.O. Box 823, Martin, KY 41649 (606) 285-9232. All bids shall be submitted only on the Form and in the Envelope provided by the Construction Manager.

Submit the Form of Proposal in Duplicate. Do not use the forms in the project manual. The Proposal Envelope will have the Project and respective Bid Division number affixed.

Plans and specifications may be examined at the office of PAUL W. HOFFMAN, ARCHITECT, 133 SHAWNEE PLACE, LEXINGTON, KY; MARTIN ENGINEERING & CONSTRUCTION INC., CONSTRUCTION MANAGER, Rt. 122, Martin, KY; MARTIN COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION, OWNER, Inez, KY; F.W. DODGE CORPORATION, 303 N. Hurstborne Lane, Suite 265, Louisville, KY; F.W. DODGE CORPORATION, 2525 Harrodsburg, Rd., Lexington, KY; AGC, Lexington and BUILDERS EXCHANGE OF LOUISVILLE, 3595 Dutchman's Lane, Louisville, KY 40205, DODGE PLAN ROOM, 405 Capitol St., Suite 509, Charleston, WV 25301.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a certified check, cash or bidders bond, executed by the Bidder and Surety Company, IN THE SUM OF NOT LESS THAN FIVE PERCENT (5%) OF THE AMOUNT OF THE BASE PROPOSAL. The bid security is required as a guarantee that if the Proposal is accepted a Contract will be immediately entered into and the performance of it properly se-

cured. Proposal Forms must be properly filled out and submitted in Duplicate Form. No omissions, modifications or qualifying statements or conditions will be permitted in the Form of Proposal. The presence of any of these conditions will be grounds for rejection of the Proposal. Any alteration or erasures must be initialed by the signer of the bid. No bidder may withdraw a bid submitted for a period of sixty (60) days after the date set for the opening of Bids.

In the event the Bidder to whom the Contract is awarded fails to execute a satisfactory Contract and Performance Bond, he shall be eliminated and shall forfeit his certified check, cash or his Bid Bond and shall be liable for the loss occasioned by the Owner by such failure.

Any Bid which is not received on a timely basis or in the proper form shall be returned unopened. The Owner reserves the right to accept any or reject any and all Bids and to waive any informalities therein.

A PRE-BID CONFERENCE is scheduled for 10:00 a.m. EST November 2, 1992, at The Inez Middle School site, Inez, Kentucky.

The following Bids are requested:

Bid 001—Contract for Finish Grading & Paving Bid 002—OPEN

There are major material items within the individual bid divisions which will be bid through the respective Prime Contractor but purchased directly by the Owner. Interested material suppliers should contact the Construction Manager, Martin Engineering and Construction Inc., 606/285-9232, for the names of Contractors who have expressed an interest in the bid divisions involved.

MARTIN COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION W-10/28, 11/4, F-10/30

FLOYD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION STEPHEN W. TOWLER, SUPERINTENDENT ARNOLD AVENUE PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY 41653

EMPLOYEE PROMOTIONAL PROGRAM VACANCY POSTING NOTICE

October 26, 1992 November 10, 1992 DATE OPEN DATE CLOSED

OFFICIAL TITLE OF POSITION: School Bus Driver JOB LOCATION: Wheelwright Area SALARY RANGE: \$33.00 per day

CONTACT PERSON: Earl D. Ousley, Director of Transportation BRIEF JOB DESCRIPTION: Transport students to and from designated areas.

MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS: Certification as required by the Kentucky Department of Education. Applicant must have high school diploma or GED. Applicant must have the Commercial Drivers License (CDL).

ADDITIONAL JOB REQUIREMENTS: none Applicant must submit an up-dated, signed application to the Superintendent of the Floyd County Board of Education no later than November 9, 1992 to be considered for an interview. *Applicant will be notified for an interview as soon as arrangements have been completed.

The Floyd County Board of Education does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, religion, marital status, sex, or handicap in employment, educational programs, or activities as set forth in Title IX & VI, & in Section 504.

F-10/30, 11/6, W-11/4

ANNOUNCEMENT OF JOB VACANCY

A newly created position of Budget Director will be staffed by the Floyd County Public Schools before January 1, 1993. If interested, please complete a resume and forward to:

Stephen Towler, Superintendent Floyd County Schools 28 Arnold Avenue Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Background and training in accounting practices is required. Certified Public Accountant applicants will be accepted, but CPA certification is not required. Salary is negotiable and will be set based on the experience and background of the person employed. The main job function will be to work with the Superintendent and Board of Education to effectively and efficiently administer a district budget of 37 million dollars. Deadline for application is December 1, 1992. W-10/21, 10/28, 11/4

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Pursuant to Security Agreement of May 10, 1991, with Puncheon Creek Coal Company, the following equipment will be sold at public sale on November 12, 1991 at 10:00 a.m. for cash, "AS IS, WHERE IS" at Bentley Equipment, Inc. on U.S. 23, North Mayo Trail, Pike County, Kentucky:

(1) Joy 16 Cutting Machine, A.C. 4WD, S/N 17679 (1) Long Airox Mobile Drill, S/N 52-1067 (1) 300 Galis Roof Bolter, S/N 300 7701647 (1) S & S 486 Scoop, S/N 1094 (1) S & S 486 Scoop, S/N 1043 (1) 4160-Volt Face Power Distribution Box, S/N A1754-678

The equipment may be examined prior to the sale. The Bank reserves the right to bid. Greg Justice, auctioneer PIKEVILLE NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, Commercial Loan Department (606) 432-1414 W-10/28, 11/4, 11/11

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

C.A. NO. 91-CI-00814

Rebecca Wilson...Plaintiff VS: NOTICE OF SALE Connie Dale and Archie Dale, her husband; Linda Harvey and Ercel Harvey, her husband; Janie Jarrell and Woodrow Jarrell her husband; Katherine Crum and Hage Crum, her husband; Anthony Howell and Deliah Howell, his wife; Hayes Howell Jr., single; Goldie Sellard, single; and Joseph Howell, single, a minor

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the September 15 term, 1992, in the above styled cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 19th day of November, 1992, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., same being a day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, for cash or upon a credit of thirty (30) days, the following described property, to-wit:

That certain tract or parcel of land, lying and being on the waters of Laynes Branch of Beaver Creek in Floyd County, Kentucky, and being the same property conveyed Rebecca Robinson by deed from Malcom Robinson and Ollie Robinson dated June 5, 1929, recorded in Deed Book 157, page 143, Floyd County Clerk's Office, containing 1/4 acre, more or less, and being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning on a rock in branch then to a big chest-

nut on a hill, then around the hill in a westerly direction to a buckeye, then running down the hill across the bottom in a north direction to a Sycamore stump at the branch, then down the branch to a distance of 112 feet to the place of the beginning.

This property is sold, subject to property taxes due Floyd County, Kentucky.

The amount of money to be raised by this sale shall include the costs of this action, including costs of advertising of this sale and the fees and commissions for conducting this sale.

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

Given under my hand, this 30th day of October, 1992.

John Earl Hunt, Master Commissioner Floyd Circuit Court W-11/4, 11/11, 11/18

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

C.A. NO. 91-CI-305

First Guaranty National Bank...Plaintiff VS: NOTICE OF SALE

Randy E. Burke and Vonda Burke, his wife; Appalachian Regional Health Care, Inc. and Floyd County, Kentucky...Defendants

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the August 23 term, 1991 and September 22 term, 1992, in the above styled cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 19th day of November, 1992, at 9:00 o'clock a.m., same being a day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, for cash or upon a credit of thirty (30) days, the following described property, to-wit:

A certain tract or parcel of land, lying in Weeksbury, Floyd County, Kentucky, on Left Beaver Creek, containing one-eighth (1/8) acre, more or less. For better description of this property, refer to Lot #32, Section 4 of that certain map entitled "Map of Weeksbury, Kentucky, subdivision of surface tracts" of record in File Box #3, Map #142, of Floyd County Court Clerk's records.

Being the same property conveyed Randy E. Burke and Vonda G. Burke by deed from Gertrude Chateauvert and Albert D. Chateauvert, her husband, et al., by deed bearing date August 27, 1988, and recorded in Deed Book 321, page 501, in the office of the Floyd County Court Clerk.

There is also included with this sale a 1989 Norris Mobile Home, Identification Number NT2-244A & B.

This property is sold, subject to property taxes due Floyd County, KY.

The amounts of money to be raised by this sale shall be in the amount of \$4,312.50, plus interest at the rate of 12.75% per annum from November 13, 1990, until September 22, 1992, and interest thereon at 12% per annum until satisfied, and the additional sum of \$22,256.48, plus interest at the rate of 13.25% per annum from June 9, 1989 until September 22, 1992, and interest thereon at 12% per annum until satisfied, and the costs of this action, including costs of advertising of this sale and the fees and commissions for conducting this sale.

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing interest from the day of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment with

a lien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

Given under my hand, this 30th day of October, 1992.

John Earl Hunt, Master Commissioner Floyd Circuit Court W-11/4, 11/11, 11/18

NOTICE OF SALE

The following items will be offered for sale at Public Auction on November 13, 1992 at 10:00 a.m. at The Bank Josephine located on U.S. 23, Harold, KY 41635.

1—Roland JV30 Keyboard—#ZD55248

2—118 Sub 8 speakers—#6E-0249318 & 6E-0249627

2—FH1 15 Inch Speakers—#6E-02682369 & 6E-02682390

2—MB2 12 Inch Speakers—#6E-02750396 & 6E-02603424

1—M2600 Amp—#6A-02662409

1—CS400 Amp—#5A-02189167

1—V4X Crossover unit—7M-03156480

1—MC-16 Mixer—8A-276402

All items are sold "as is where is". Seller reserves the right to bid and to reject any or all bids. Items are to be paid following the sale, or satisfactory arrangements are made with seller. Announcement at sale takes priority over ad. Purchaser to pay all taxes and transfer fees.

THE BANK JOSEPHINE COLLECTION DEPARTMENT W-11/4, 11/11, F-11/16

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application No. 836-5253 Major Revision No. 1

In accordance with KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that Dema Coal Co., Inc., P.O. Box 1070, Dema, Kentucky 41859, has applied for a major revision to an existing underground coal mining and reclamation operation located 1.60 miles southeast of Wayland in Floyd County. The major revision will add 0.29 acres of surface disturbance and will underlie and additional 0.00 acres making a total area of 0.29 acres within the revised permit boundary.

The proposed major revision area is approximately 0.50 miles northwest from KY Route 7's junction with KY Route 899 and located 0.10 miles north of Right Beaver Creek. The latitude is 37 25' 22". The longitude is 82 47' 59".

The proposed major revision is located on the Wayland U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be affected by the major revision is owned by Barnett Heirs. The operation will affect an area within 100 feet of public road KY Route 7. The operation will not involve relocation or closure of the public road.

The major revision proposes to add 0.29 acres for a coal stockpile area and 0.01 acres for haul road "D", which in conjunction with haul road "A" will provide access to the coal stockpile area.

The major revision application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 1346 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1468. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. W-11/4, 11/11, 11/18, 11/25

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

C.A. NO. 90-CI-060

Pikeville National Bank and Trust Company...Plaintiff VS: NOTICE OF SALE Randall Keith Williams and Loretta Lynn Hall Williams...Defendants

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the April 16 term, 1990, March 1 term, 1991, and September 8, 1992 term, 1992, in the above styled cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 19th day of November, 1992, at 10:30 o'clock a.m., same being a day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, for cash or upon a credit of thirty (30) days, the following described property, to-wit:

That certain tract or parcel of land, lying and being on the waters of Mud Creek in Floyd County, Kentucky, being the same property conveyed Keith Williams by deed from Tammie Sue Hall, et al., dated January 10, 1989, recorded in Deed Book 324, page 638, Floyd County Clerk's Office, being more particularly described as follows, viz:

Beginning at Highway 979 at the corner of Earmel Bentley's line; thence south with 979 to the corner of the yard fence; thence west with fence to smoke house, on the right corner of smoke house; thence to the left pear tree that stands with three pear trees; thence in a straight line to Earmel Bentley's line and with Earmel Bentley's line to the beginning.

This property is sold, subject to property taxes due Floyd County, Kentucky.

The amount of money to be raised by this sale shall be in the principal sum of \$33,867.83, with interest thereon at 10.75% annually from May 1, 1992 until September 8, 1992, and thereafter at the rate of 12% per annum from the 8th day of September, 1992, until satisfied and the costs of this action, including costs of advertising of this sale and the fees and commissions for conducting this sale.

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

Given under my hand, this 30th day of October, 1992.

John Earl Hunt, Master Commissioner Floyd Circuit Court W-11/4, 11/11, 11/18

NOTICE OF SALE

The following items will be offered for sale at Public Auction on November 13, 1992 at 10:00 a.m. at The Bank Josephine located on U.S. 23, Harold, KY 41635.

1980 Tidwell Mobile Home 14x60 S#062128

All items are sold "as is where is". Seller reserves the right to bid and to reject any or all bids. Items are to be paid following the sale, or satisfactory arrangements are made with seller. Announcement at sale takes priority over ad. Purchaser to pay all taxes and transfer fees.

THE BANK JOSEPHINE COLLECTION DEPARTMENT W-11/4, 11/11, F-11/16

Times Ads Get Results!

All Legals for Wednesday's paper must be turned in by 12 o'clock Monday.

Business/Real Estate

FHA changes will restore program accessibility; broaden use

On The House Managing Your Biggest Investment

Lease-to-own is an option for many first-time buyers

by Dorothy Harris

What do you do when you want to purchase a new home—and can't afford the monthly mortgage—but can't come up with the down payment?

Affordable home prices and the lowest mortgage rates in many years have caught the attention of a large number of potential buyers. Despite these advantages, however, many first-time buyers simply can't afford the up-front costs of buying a home.

Some buyers who want to take advantage of the current market conditions and low interest rates are discovering that while their income is significant enough to cover a monthly mortgage payment, they lack the cash necessary for a down payment. A government-backed loan, such as a VA or FHA loan, requires a lower down payment than the normal 10 or 20 percent, but this is still not encouraging to a potential buyer with very little or no available capital.

Leasing-to-own or a "lease option" may be an alternative for some buyers who want to take occupancy of their new residence and lock in a mortgage rate while saving money for a significant down payment. A lease-option requires the occupant to provide a down payment at the conclusion of the lease. The lease period in certain lease-to-own options may vary, but six months to a year is reasonable.

There are several different ways a lease-to-own program can work. In most cases, an interest-bearing escrow account is set-up for the buyer. During the leasing period, up to half of the monthly "rent" may be deposited into this account. At the conclusion of the lease, the available funds in the escrow account can be applied

to the down payment on the home.

Some mortgage lenders will allow the interest rate to be locked-in at the time of the lease. In this manner, the buyer is assured that he or she will be able to take advantage of the current interest rate. The house is also taken off the market when the lease is signed. This assures the buyer that no other bids will be taken on the home.

Lease-to-own options are not common, but may be suggested as an alternative to a seller who wants to quickly identify a buyer. However, sellers are sometimes hesitant to negotiate a lease-option, because they assume some risk of becoming temporary landlords. But, if the buyer decides not to purchase the home down the line, this would forfeit the escrow money to the seller. If you interest a seller in a lease-to-own option, be prepared to discuss and negotiate several items in a potential lease:

- What will be the length of the lease?
- Will the buyer allow a portion of the monthly rent to be applied to a down payment?
- How much of the monthly rent can be applied to the down payment?
- What are the penalties if the buyer can't produce a significant down payment at the conclusion of the lease?

You real estate broker may be able to provide you with a list of homes in your area that are available with a lease-to-own option or suggest a few sellers who would be willing to consider it. Leasing-to-own is an alternative to renting if you can demonstrate that you are a qualified buyer, whose only liability is the lack of a substantial down payment.

Close look at child protection system will help kids and protectors

Kentucky's vulnerable children need to be able to count on a network of protection specialists with the time and the expertise to help them be safe and cared for.

So the Department for Social Services is asking experts "to help us fix what needs fixing," according to Social Services Commissioner Peggy Wallace.

"We'll be looking at workloads and working conditions for our family services workers, our forms, statutes, procedures or whatever other changes are needed to make a difference," said Wallace.

"We are painfully aware of the pressures on our workers, and believe this investment in overall improvement may help prevent tragedies involving children—and prevent the departure of some of our best social workers."

The American Humane Association, with a track record of policy guidance, research and advocacy for abused children since 1877, has begun a 10-month intensive look into family services practices and how family services workers think Kentucky's child protection system can be made to work better.

The consultants will (1) review all the state's policies and procedures related to child abuse and neglect; (2) make site visits and interview staff from all levels across the state; (3) meet with statewide staff workgroups, and (4) conduct a staff survey.

"The AHA team will then report to us with both short-term and long-term recommendations and help develop new standards and procedures," Wallace said.

"While they will focus on child protection, we'll learn much from their work with our field staff that will apply across all our responsibilities, including adult services, juvenile services and foster care and adoption."

The AHA, a nonprofit organization based in Englewood, Colo., helped the department set up its first child protection training, Wallace said, and promotes the exchange of good program ideas and practices among states in its consulting work.

"AHA will be concerned with how children and families fare in our

protection network and with any staff working conditions that affect that," said Family Services Director Nancy Rawlings.

Rawlings emphasized that staff members on all levels of the division will have an opportunity for input, through the interviews and staff survey.

"This project means that objective specialists will be listening to workers on the front lines and to their supervisors," Rawlings said. "Then we'll look at what we have control over changing, and what changes may need to be sought at other levels."

AHA will be reimbursed under a contract with a maximum cost of \$75,718. "We're putting more than \$96 million into personnel to assist children, senior citizens and families this fiscal year," said Wallace. "If AHA's recommendations enable us to improve the delivery of services to Kentucky's troubled families, or to reduce caseloads or otherwise improve staff working conditions, this will turn out to be the best investment we've made in a long time."

Improvements to the Federal Housing Administration's (FHA) single-family mortgage insurance program have been enacted that will restore accessibility and broaden use of the financing, according to the National Association of Realtors.

President Bush signed legislation on October 6 that rescinds a limit placed on the amount of closing costs that can be financed in FHA transactions, and adjusts the program's mortgage insurance limit to reflect local housing costs. The FHA provisions were part of a bill appropriating funds for fiscal 1993 for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), which oversees FHA. The fiscal year began October 1.

"This is a huge victory for aspiring home buyers nationwide," said NAR President Dorcas T. Helfant. "The changes definitely will open FHA up to people previously unable to use it." NAR lobbied vigorously for the FHA provisions, in an effort to make the mortgage insurance pro-

gram more accessible to the people for whom it was intended—prospective buyers who do not qualify for conventional financing.

FHA has long been a vital tool for helping people achieve homeownership. The program historically has served buyers who have lower incomes, make smaller down payments and purchase less expensive homes than buyers who use private financing sources. However, a closing cost change implemented by HUD in July 1991 made FHA more costly for buyers to use.

Specifically, the department limited the amount of closing costs that could be financed to 57 percent. The resulting increase in buyers' out-of-pocket settlement costs caused FHA to steadily lose business last year. According to NAR research, between the first and second half of 1991, more than 200 housing markets nationwide experienced a notable falloff in FHA activity.

The rescission of the closing cost restriction applies to FHA-insured loans closed on or after October 8, according to HUD. "For many people, the elimination of the closing cost rule will mean the difference between using FHA to buy and not using FHA and not buying," Helfant said.

The legislation enacted October 6 also includes another important change to FHA—a provision to base the mortgage insurance limit on local housing costs. FHA's new mortgage insurance limit is 95 percent of an area's median home price, up to a maximum of 75 percent of the individual loan amount purchased in the secondary mortgage market by the Federal National Mortgage Association (Fannie Mae) and the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. (Freddie Mac.) This change raises the maximum loan amount FHA will insure to \$151,725 (based on the 1992 Fannie Mae-Freddie Mac loan purchase limit.) This adjustment in the mortgage insurance limit also was included in housing legislation recently passed by Congress.

The former maximum limit, \$124,875, had rendered FHA virtually useless in areas where home prices typically are much higher. Raising the maximum by nearly \$30,000 will "make a big difference" in expensive areas, Helfant said. "Prospective buyers in high-cost markets will be in a much better position to use FHA. Until now, FHA was not a viable financing option for them, because the limit did not even come close to home prices in their area," she said.

However, the change in the FHA mortgage insurance limit will have a positive effect on more than just high-cost areas, she noted. Families in less-expensive markets have been shut out of homeownership due to low FHA loan limits that have not kept pace with home price increases. NAR has determined that FHA limits existing in individual markets have kept approximately 4.7 million potential buyers from becoming homeowners. These are families who do not qualify to buy based on conventional loan terms, but who could buy using FHA financing if the loan limit more accurately reflected local market prices. Tying the FHA limit to 95 percent of an area's median price will "help close the gap," Helfant said.

Adjusting the limit will broaden usage of FHA, giving its portfolio much-needed diversity. Allowing the program to expand will strengthen the mortgage insurance fund by making it less vulnerable to economic downturns in any one market or region, she noted. Also, the additional mortgage insurance premiums paid by buyers taking advantage of the new insurance limits will further increase reserves in the insurance fund.

Competitive strategies in the marketplace

Former U.S. Senator and U.S. Trade Representative William E. Brock and Clyde V. Prestowitz Jr., president of the Economic Strategy Institute, will be principal speakers at the annual region-wide conference sponsored by the Appalachian Regional Commission.

"Enhancing Manufacturing Competitiveness: Strategies for Appalachia in the '90s" is the theme of this year's conference, to be held November 11-13 in Baltimore, Maryland.

Maryland Governor William Donald Schaefer, 1992 States' Co-Chairman of ARC, and ARC Federal Co-Chairman Jacqueline L. Phillips will be co-hosts of the conference.

The conference will provide a forum for sharing information on specific new ways to enhance growth and productivity in manufacturing, which has traditionally provided the base for Appalachia's economy.

Although the Appalachian Region lost about 250,000 manufacturing jobs in the 1980s, it made a net gain of more than 4,000 small manufacturing plants. The conference will focus special attention on the challenges facing small and mid-sized Appalachian manufacturers.

The conference will be attended by some 200 business and industry representatives and economic development specialists concerned with key components of manufacturing competitiveness.

Conference panels will address such topics as establishing competitive advantage for Appalachian manufacturers, state-of-the-art delivery of support services and support programs for specific sectors that are important to the Region.

PEP Banker of the Month

The Young Bankers Division of Kentucky Bankers Association recently announced that Donna R. Roope of the Bank Josephine in Prestonsburg is September PEP Banker of the Month.

The Personal Economics Program (PEP) is a volunteer effort of bankers working with educators to supplement education programs by making presentations on topics such as personal finance, banks, and financial system. The Young Bankers Division of Kentucky Bankers Association sponsors the program.

"Raising the mortgage insurance limit will enable FHA to serve buyers in more areas, as well as a wider range of buyers. It will be good for buyers and good for the programs," Helfant said.

HUD is revising FHA's insurance limit structure to conform to the

changes. The department expects to release the revisions within 60 days.

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NEW LISTING - HWY 460 (MASH FORK AREA): 60 acres ± \$125,000. S-017-M.
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DAVID—This three-bedroom is situated on a large fenced lot. \$26,000.

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WAYLAND: You don't need to bring anything but the family to move into this home. Includes 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, natural stone fireplace, washer and dryer, furniture, refrigerator and stove. Also included in this deal is an 18-foot above-ground pool for the kids and a 16x20 barn with 40+ acres of land. Priced to sell, call today.

Business

Make the most of your miscellaneous deductions

If you are reluctant to spend time tracking your tax-deductible expenses, here's an incentive to get your records in order: According to the Kentucky Society of CPAs, carefully tracking miscellaneous expenses can translate into substantial tax deductions when it comes time to file your tax return.

If you itemize on your tax return, you generally can deduct the portion of your miscellaneous expenses that exceeds 2 percent of your adjusted gross income. There is one important caveat for high-income taxpayers: Under a recent tax law, individuals earning over \$105,250 are subject to limitations on their itemized deductions. These high-income taxpayers must reduce their total itemized deductions, including miscellaneous expenses, by 3 percent of the amount by which their adjusted gross incomes exceed \$105,250.

How do you know which of your expenses are considered "miscellaneous"? There are basically three categories in which miscellaneous expenses fall: unreimbursed employee business expenses, investment expenses and tax-related expenses.

Employee business expenses Chances are that some of your employee business expenses may not be reimbursed by your company. The tax law helps to minimize this burden by allowing you to deduct such unreimbursed costs as union or professional organization dues, subscriptions to job-related publications, work clothes and uniforms, and even tools required for your job.

If you've had to dip into your own pockets to pay for business travel and lodging, you may be entitled to a miscellaneous deduction. As long as you meet the 2-percent threshold for miscellaneous deductions, you can

generally deduct 100 percent of your allowable travel and lodging expenses and 80 percent of the costs for business-related meals and entertainment. For qualified travel in your automobile, you have the option of claiming 28 cents a mile for the business use of your automobile or the actual cost of operating your car for business purposes. However, commuting expenses between your residence and your business location are generally not deductible.

Education expenses, such as tuition, books, supplies and lab fees, are deductible, as long as the educational program is necessary to maintain or improve your present work skills, or is required by your employer or the law to keep your present job.

If you counted yourself among the thousands of unemployed workers this past year and devoted substantial time and money to finding a job, you may qualify for additional deductions. The costs of preparing and printing a resume, traveling to and from job interviews, and even long-distance phone calls made as part of your job search can be added to your list of qualified miscellaneous expenses.

Investment-related expenses Carefully estimate how much it cost you to manage your investments this past year, since many of the expenses associated with producing, managing, and collecting investment income are tax-deductible, as long as the investments produced taxable income.

For example, if you used your home computer to manage your investments, the portion of its use that is investment-related can be deducted, including depreciation. You may also take a deduction for any fees paid to legal advisers who counseled you on investment strategies.

The fees involved in setting up and administering an Individual Retirement Account (IRA) may also be deductible, as long as the fees are paid with funds separate from your IRA contributions. If you obtained a safe-deposit box to keep information related to your investments, you may also deduct the box's rental fee.

Deductions for tax-related expenses

Uncle Sam gives you a tax break for money spent to assess your taxes and prepare your return accurately. The cost of hiring a CPA or another tax adviser to assist you in making a claim for a refund, for instance, or to appear with you in tax court are tax-deductible.

Similarly, if you purchased books or videos on tax-related topics, these

costs also fall into the miscellaneous expense category. If you contacted the IRS for help, you can deduct the cost of phone calls and postage incurred in your effort to obtain answers to tax-related questions.

CPAs point out that by estimating this year's miscellaneous expenses now, you will still have time to modify your 1992 tax strategy. For example, if you're close to the 2-percent threshold, you may want to incur some of those long-delayed expenses by the end of the year so you can qualify for a deduction. On the other hand, if

you're not near the threshold and are anticipating big expenses next year, try to postpone as many miscellaneous expenses as possible into next year. Doing so may enable you to reduce your 1993 tax bill.



Underwriters

Pictures are Jenny Cox, board of directors; Paul Price, president; Janet Vanover, immediate past president; Carmel Spears, board of directors; Paul Hunter, board of directors; and Robert Williams, board of directors, during the leadership conference in Louisville.

Attend conference

A six member delegation represented the Big Sandy Life Underwriter Association at the Kentucky Association of Life Underwriters' Ann Leadership Conference in Louisville, at the Executive Inn West, Saturday, August 1.

Members of the delegation were Janet Vanover, immediate past president; Paul Price, president; Wanda Varney, National Committee Chairperson Legislation; H.B. Reedy, secretary-treasurer; Launa Bryant, public relations chairperson; and Glenda Bentley, education chairperson.

The Big Sandy Life Underwriters Association was founded in 1950, has 101 members. It is one of the 24 local associations that make up the Kentucky Association of Life Under-

writers. Kalu, originally founded in 1982, represent 2,600 sales professionals in Kentucky's Life and Health Insurance Industry and other related financial services.

Kentucky's Alu's Annual Leadership Conference is one of the largest life insurance gatherings in the state. It is attended by more than 125 professionals and represents the 24 local associations.

The mission of the Big Sandy Alu is to provide leadership in sustaining and improving the business environment for those engaged in life underwriting and to enhance further the professional skills of those providing life and health insurance and other closely related financial products and services which foster greater financial independence for the public.

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Educational update

Drs. Mark and Kimberly Nordin spent the weekend attending educational meetings in Paducah. Some of the topics discussed included the latest treatments for ocular infections, newest developments in contact lens fitting and information on treating dry eye problems. The two doctors have optometric practices in Prestonsburg and Salyersville.

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

Charter Number 18387 Comptroller of the Currency CENTRAL District

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

	Thousands of dollars
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	3,646
Interest-bearing balances	0
Securities	44,236
Federal funds sold	2,000
Securities purchased under agreements to resell	0
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	66,439
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	1,188
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	0
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	65,251
Assets held in trading accounts	0
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	1,941
Other real estate owned	371
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	0
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	0
Intangible assets	0
Other assets	1,689
Total assets	119,134

ASSETS

LIABILITIES

EQUITY CAPITAL

Deposits:		107,185
In domestic offices:		
Noninterest-bearing	13,488	
Interest-bearing	93,697	
Federal funds purchased		0
Securities sold under agreements to repurchase		0
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury		63
Other borrowed money		0
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases		0
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding		0
Subordinated notes and debentures		0
Other liabilities		597
Total liabilities		107,845
Limited-life preferred stock and related surplus		0
Perpetual preferred stock and related surplus		0
Common stock		295
Surplus		4,000
Undivided profits and capital reserves		6,994
LESS: Net unrealized loss on marketable equity securities		0
Total equity capital		11,289
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital		119,134

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

Wanda Hayes
Paul Price
Janet Vanover
Robert Williams

Directors

WANDA HAYES
Name
VICE PRES.
Title

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

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Signature
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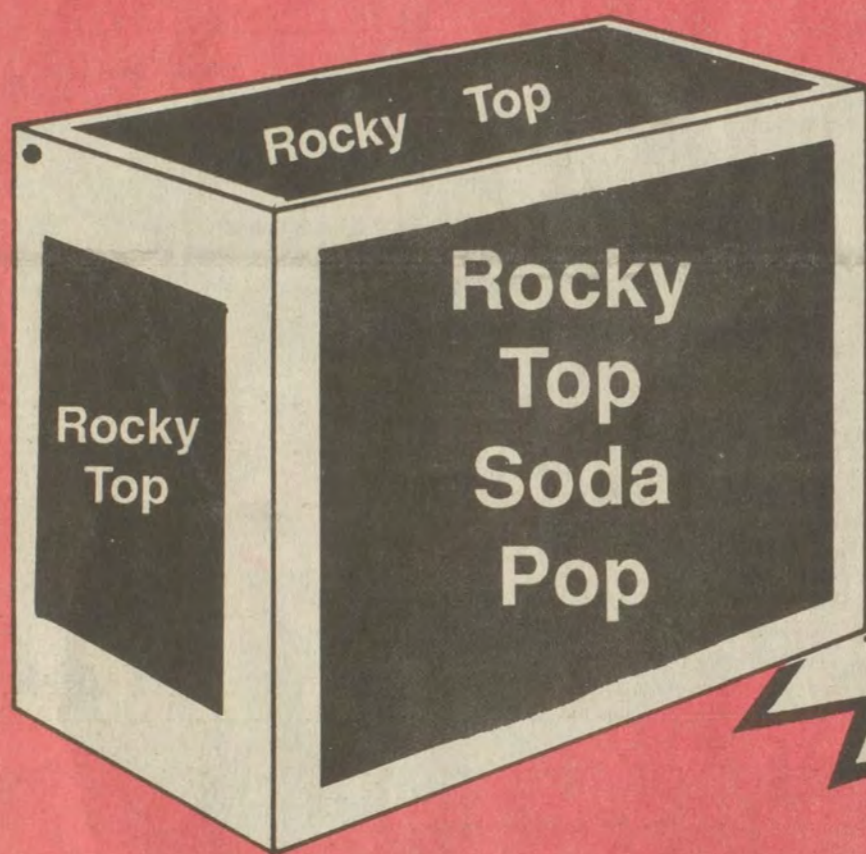
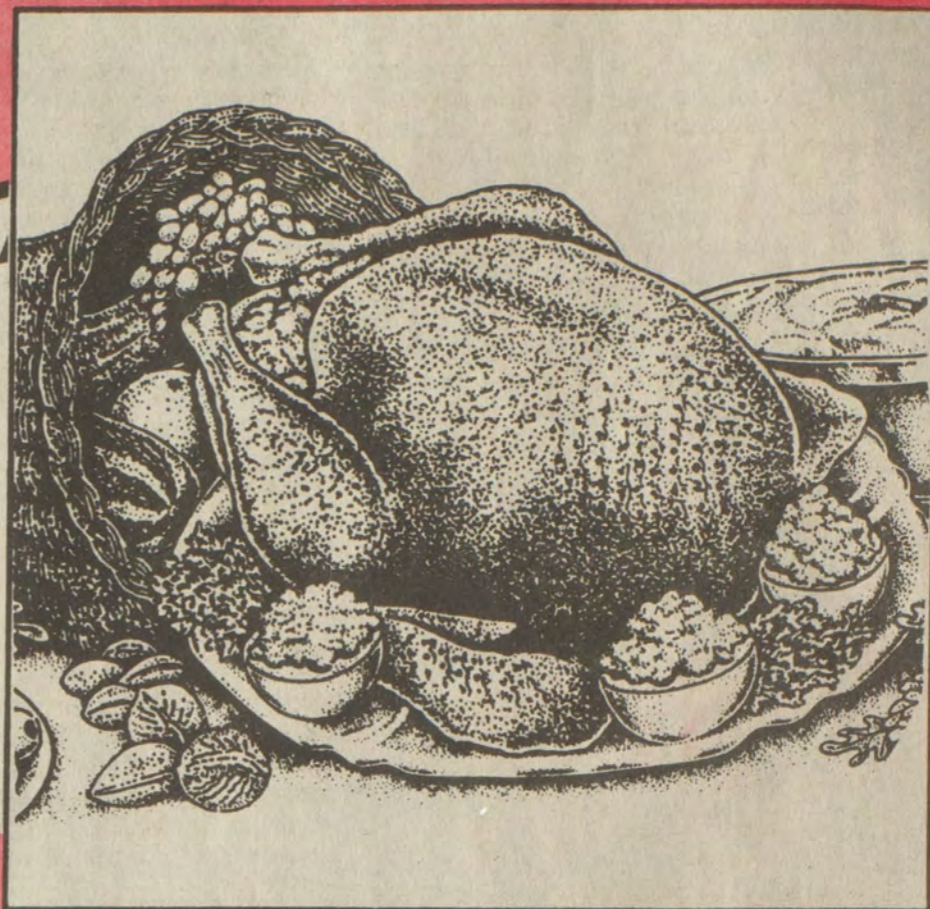
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★Up To and Including 50¢ Coupons ★Excluding Tobacco & Cigarette Coupons

FRIENDLY SERVICE
COMPLETE
CARRY-OUT SERVICE
Easy, Convenient Parking with Easy
Access to and from the Highway.

SENIOR CITIZENS
Receive **5%** Discount
Every Tuesday

★55 or Older Eligible To Quality ★Excluding Tobacco or Cigarette Purchases