



The Floyd County Times

Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Speaking of and for Floyd County

USPS-2027-0000
Volume LXVI, No. 69

50¢

Mystery minutes obscure racing picture

One set adopted, different set filed; neither are accurate

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Members of the Floyd County Public Properties Corporation on Monday approved one set of minutes purporting to reflect actions taken during a controversial special meeting held on August 20 and August 23, but a totally different account of that meeting has been filed with County Clerk Court Carla Boyd as the official record of the proceedings.

Neither set of minutes accurately report actions taken by the property corporation.

An agenda and a set of minutes of

the August 20 and August 23 meeting were faxed to members of the media prior to the August 30 special-called meeting of the properties corporation. Those minutes were apparently adopted by the corporation Monday over objections from the media that the minutes were inaccurate.

No response was given to those objections by corporation members or County Attorney Jim Hammond.

On Tuesday, a second version of the August 20 and August 23 special meeting surfaced in the county court clerk's office and were certified by the clerk as being the official record

of the August 20 and August 23 special meeting.

County Court Clerk Carla Boyd said Tuesday the second set of minutes had been delivered to her Monday night after a special meeting of the properties corporation.

Boyd, who is secretary of the properties corporation, said she prepared neither set of minutes.

The minutes filed with the clerk apparently do not correspond with the minutes approved by the corporation Monday afternoon.

Delores Dingus, finance officer for the county who served as the corporation's secretary Monday, said

Tuesday that a vote had been taken to approve the minutes originally distributed to the media. She was unaware of the second version.

The initial minutes contain glaring inaccuracies in relation to actual issues involved in the August 20 and August 23 special meeting, including:

- A reference in the minutes that County Attorney Jim Hammond was unanimously elected to serve as temporary chairman and called the meeting to order on August 20.

No vote was taken by corporation

(See Minutes, page three)

Commission approves dates for Floyd, Boyd

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Woods, was awarded 45 racing dates beginning July 3, 1994.

It looks as if the horses will be running in Floyd County next summer following approval Monday of racing dates for the county by the Kentucky Racing Commission.

At the commission's meeting Monday in Lexington, Mountain Racing Inc., whose owners include Prestonsburg businessman Clyde

"They got them; all they asked for," Mike Fulkerson, administrative assistant for the racing commission said Monday. "All the work had been done in the dates committee and the dates committee was unanimous in its recommendation and the commission

(See Dates, page two)



Moving right along . . .

Site preparation and track construction continued to move ahead this week while plans for financing Floyd County's newest industry, a harness racing/convention center facility, were finalized. The state Racing Commission has awarded live racing dates for 1994 and construction on the the convention center could be underway in less than two months. (Photo by Mike Burke)

Bidding time sliced, bond sale approved for facility

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Contractors who wish to submit bids to build a stadium facility adjacent to a harness racing track in Floyd County have just over two weeks two weeks to get them in.

Members of the Floyd County Public Properties Corporation voted at a special meeting Monday to require potential contractors to have their bids submitted by September 16 at 2 p.m., the regular meeting date for the corporation.

County Attorney Jim Hammond said that a contract will be awarded that day to build the stadium facility at the race track.

The project has not been advertised for bids and Hammond said it would be up to project architect Randy Burchett and Judge-Executive John M. Stumbo to get the bid solicitation out.

At a special meeting of the corporation on August 20, Hammond and former Governor Julian Carroll, representing Mountain Racing Inc., said that contractors would have until

September 30 to submit bids for the project.

Hammond's and Carroll's comments on August 20 were in response to Magistrate Jackie Edford Owens who complained about a move to have the corporation approve a contract with Simpson & Associates to build the facility. Owens also opposed declaring the project an emergency so that the corporation could enter into negotiations with Simpson & Associates.

(See Bidding, page two)

Auxier thefts prompt call for crime watch

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

A recent rash of burglaries in the community of Auxier has Floyd County Sheriff's detective Lloyd Powers urging citizens to organize a neighborhood watch program.

Over the past several weeks, thieves have stolen merchandise from Lynn's Country Store; several riding lawnmowers and bicycles from private homes. Also several months ago, the Auxier Market was burglarized and thieves made off with cigarettes and money.

Late night patrols by sheriff's deputies have resulted in a decrease in criminal activity, but citizens need to be on the lookout for anything suspicious.

"If people see something suspicious, call us," detective Powers said Tuesday. "Not just in Auxier; all over Floyd County. I'm a strong believer in a neighborhood watch program and we'll do anything we can to help them get started. Auxier is a real fine community."

"In order to make a better sheriff's department, the people need to help us help them," Powers added. "It will help us serve them as well or better than we have been if they will call us when they see something happening."

Recent layoffs in the sheriff's department have created long days and nights for full-time deputies, but auxiliary officers have stepped in to help fill the void to keep patrols at their

usual level, Powers said.

Powers blames economical "tough times all over" for the rash of thefts and said that one of the best ways to deter criminal activities in communities is for neighbors to keep an eye out for each other.

"People need to form a neighborhood watch group and to post signs telling would-be thieves that they are looking out for each other," Powers

said. "Once a community does that, it usually cuts down on the amount of crime. Several neighborhoods have formed watch groups and crime in their communities has decreased."

The theft cases reported in Auxier are still under investigation and Powers asks anyone with information about those crimes or any criminal activity to report it to the Floyd County Sheriff's Department.

Adams students having tough time keeping cool

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

With temperatures soaring into the 90s, students at Adams Middle School are finding it difficult to concentrate on learning when their classroom temperatures match those outside.

Problems with the three-year-old school's air conditioning units have the school system's new facilities director hurrying to solve the problem.

Greg Adams, who began his duties on August 16, said Tuesday that maintenance workers are trying to find out why two of the school's four air conditioning units are on the blink.

"I went up there this morning and called the maintenance department and had some help come down and we started trouble shooting," Adams said Tuesday. "We found out that zone three and four, which are the

loops that cool the compressors down on the air conditioners, have no water flow through them at all. We think it's air trapped in the system. We're trying to go to the first unit and try to get some water flowing."

Adams said the problem at the middle school has "hit him in the face" during his first days on the job and he's trying his best to correct the problem.

"I'm trying everything I can do to help out and get it back on line to satisfy everybody," Adams said. "We're on top of the problem and I hope we can get it corrected. I want everybody to be happy."

A call to Adams Middle School principal Janice Allen was not returned Tuesday.

Adams said he hoped the problems could be solved within two weeks.

Fire victim making a home in what used to be her house

by Janice Shepherd
Managing Editor

Friday, for the first time in eight months, Molly Chaffins slept in a bed.

Since January 11, when her home at Goble Roberts was devastated by fire, Molly has been sleeping on a board she once used as the base of a waterbed.

During the day, Mollie goes to work at the Floyd County Judge-Executive's office where she is a clerk. Her co-workers and visitors at the office see a county employee with

a cheerful smile. Her proud bearing and her polished sense of style make her donated clothing seem expensive.

At night, she returns to the room where she has lived since the fire, her bedroom. Molly was at work the day her world fell apart. When the call came that the home she and her former husband Paul had built to raise their two children was on fire, she didn't believe it. When she arrived on the scene and saw the flames, she was in shock. She dashed into the burning home to save her pets, her cats Curly Fry and Fat Cat and her dog Baby.

Prestonsburg firefighters brought her out of the inferno and saved her pets, giving Baby oxygen.

When the home cooled, Prestonsburg firefighters put plastic over the burned-out roof and returned a few weeks after the fire to replace the roof for her.

After the fire, she had nowhere to turn for help. She had no insurance on her home. She discovered too late that a premium she had paid apparently did not go toward an insurance policy.

(See Chaffins, page three)



Flashback

Molly Chaffins values the picture of the Prestonsburg Fire Department taken while she was a member. The picture was scorched by a fire at her home. With the help of Prestonsburg firefighters, she is getting her life back in order. (photo by Janice Shepherd)

Dwale man hurt in mishap; one killed

A Floyd County man escaped serious injury Saturday following a three-vehicle accident that left a Grayson man dead.

James Cox, 24, of Dwale was treated for minor injuries and released after the vehicle in which he was riding was struck by a pick-up truck on Route 23 just south of Paintsville.

The driver of the truck, Steven Smith, 18, of Phelps apparently crossed the center line first striking a car driven by Jack P. Harper, 36, of Grayson. Harper died about three hours later at Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center.

Smith was listed in critical condition this week.

Something old...

The Floyd County Times' annual pigskin preview, with all the info on local teams, is inside this edition. We've got the scoop on the Bobcats, the Blackcats, the Rebels and the Raiders plus lots of photos, schedules and rosters. Check it out!



Something new...

With today's edition of the Times, you'll also find a brand new monthly section crammed full of interesting news and features, like Wild Things, Kentucky Trivia Tidbits, Places in History and a whole lot more. There's something for everybody. Try it, you'll like it!



...and something else...

The Floyd County Times office will be closed on Monday, September 6 so our laborers can enjoy Labor Day. Because of the holiday, we've moved back our deadlines for Lifestyle News and advertising and Classified Advertising to noon, Friday, September 3. We'll be back on regular schedule Tuesday, September 7.



Fire brigade

Pestonsburg firefighters made a quick attack on a fire at Winchester Pest Control Monday night. Firefighters received the call around 10:44 p.m. Monday. (photo by Mike Burke)

Arson suspected :

Fire damages Prestonsburg business

by Janice Shepherd
Managing Editor

A Prestonsburg firefighter suffered heat exhaustion while battling a fire, believed to be caused by arson, Monday night at a Prestonsburg business.

Mike Blackburn was overcome by heat exhaustion while fighting a fire at Winchester Pest Control.

Firefighters removed Blackburn's gear, gave him oxygen and plenty of liquids, the fire chief said. He was not hospitalized.

The fire, which caused approximately \$8,000 worth of damage, began in the rear room of the business, believed to be used by the night watchman, Blackburn said. Someone shattered a window and entered the room, said Blackburn, and a flammable liquid was poured on the room's con-

tents, then ignited.

On arrival at the scene, firefighters hesitated to enter the building, fearing that hazardous chemicals might be stored there, Blackburn said.

"We're trained to be ready for the worst and scale it down," he said.

Prestonsburg firefighter Tim Blackburn and volunteer Jason Kent took hand lines and a half-inch hose into the building and searched the premises. When they radioed back that no pesticides were found, firefighters began their attack on the blaze.

The fire was confined to one room, Blackburn said. Firefighters stayed on the scene until 2:30.

The business is owned by Norman Hampton.

The fire is being investigated by Larry Adams, fire marshal.

Dates

(Continued from page one)

was unanimous in its acceptance."

The commission also approved dates for a harness racing track in Ashland, which has not been built.

Monday's award of racing dates does not mean that Mountain Racing Inc. will automatically receive a license to conduct inter-track wagering (ITW).

Fulkerson said the deadline to apply for an ITW license is October 1 and that the racing commission will award licenses on November 1.

Last year East Kentucky Racing Inc., now Mountain Racing Inc., was awarded an ITW license and ran a betting parlor at Center Stage in Prestonsburg. The racing commission denied an ITW license to Mountain Racing for this year because the harness racing track was not built by the first of the year.

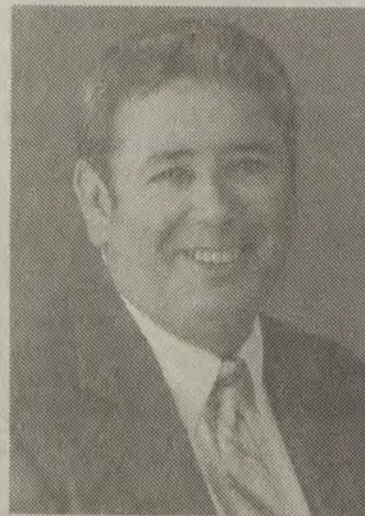
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Sweet 16 plans get underway

Plans for the 1993-1994 Sweet Sixteen Academic Showcase were announced recently at a news conference at Transylvania University.

Sixth District U.S. Representative, Scotty Baesler, founder and chairman of the statewide academic program announced that plans have already begun for the annual televised auction followed shortly thereafter by the regional and statewide academic competitions for high school students. Money from the auction and private sponsor donations goes directly to provide scholarships to Kentucky high school students who win in the academic competition.

Since the Showcase was founded by Baesler in 1985, over \$570,000 in

scholarships have been awarded to 550 Kentucky students. Last year 1500 students from 190 high schools competed in the showcase with \$70,000 in scholarships awarded.

The occasion for the news conference was the official opening of the Sweet 16 offices in space donated by Transylvania University and announcement of the beginning of the auction process. The office located at 421 North Broadway in Lexington will be staffed from 10 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday. The phone number is (606) 233-8136.

Informational packets to all the high schools in the state will be going out in September so students can get registered for their various competitions.

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Bidding

(Continued from page one)

Owens claimed that the emergency declaration was an attempt to bypass bid procedures. Owens told Hammond and Carroll that he wanted local contractors to have an opportunity to bid on the project.

Carroll pledged to Owens that local contractors would have an opportunity to bid on the project and that Mountain Racing Inc. needed to have a contractor lined-up to secure racing dates from the Kentucky Racing Commission, whose dates committee was meeting August 30.

Owens was not at the August 30 special meeting of the public properties corporation.

In other business Monday, the corporation:

- authorized the sale of \$2.6 million in bonds to build the racetrack, fairgrounds and convention center;

- authorized corporation president John M. Stumbo and Jim Hammond, acting as Floyd County Attorney, to execute all documents necessary to close the bond sale and the transfer of property from the Prestonsburg-Floyd County Public Properties Corporation to the Floyd County Public Properties Corporation; and
- adopted and ratified all motions,

resolutions and actions taken during the corporation's first meeting on August 20 and continued on August 23.

Carla Boyd, secretary for the corporation, was absent from Monday's meeting. The regular monthly meeting of the corporation will be Thursday, September 16 at 2 p.m. at the courthouse annex. The meeting is open to the public.

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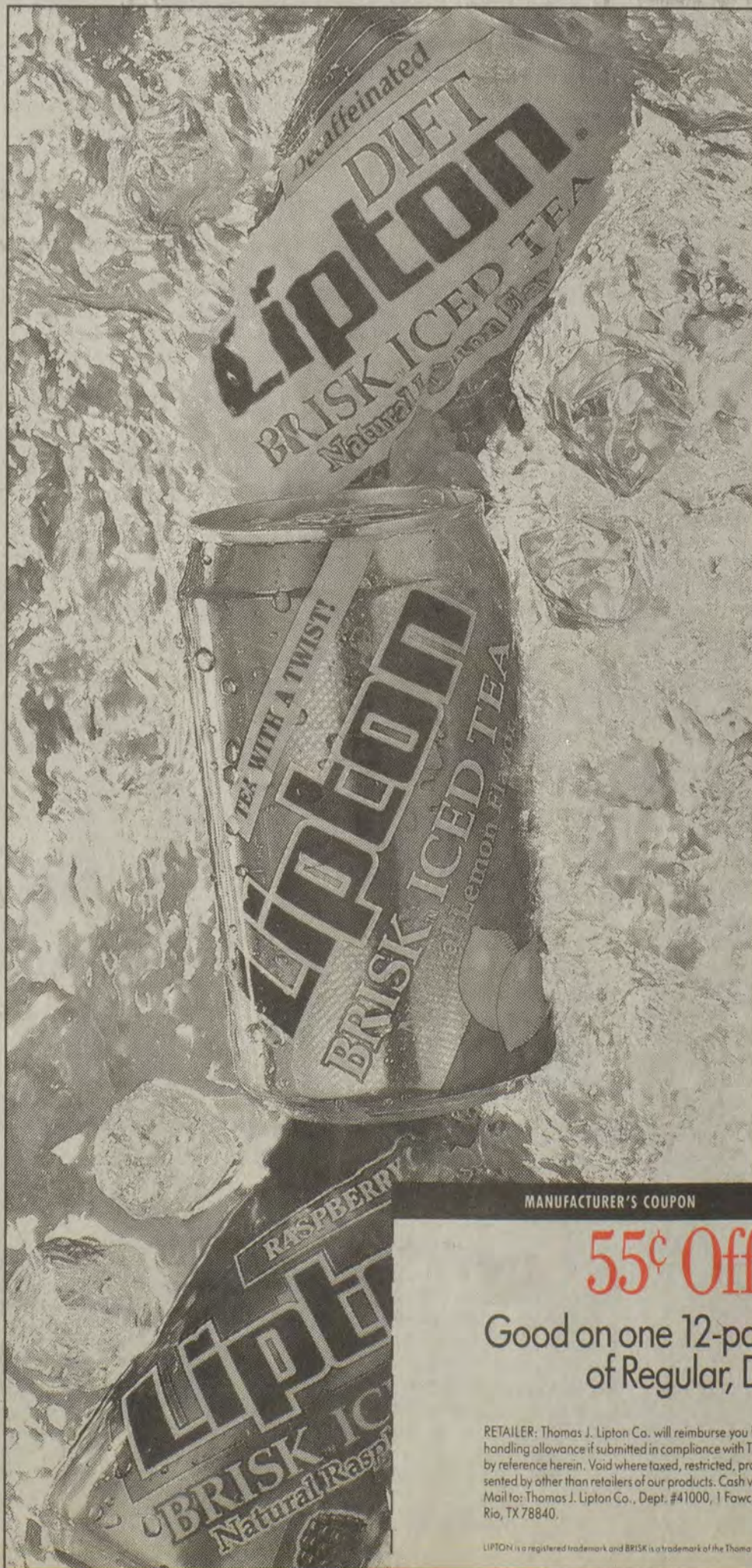
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To Wed



Bruce and Joy Patton of Hueysville, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sherri Lee Patton to Christopher Micheal Henson, son of James M. and Brenda Henson of Auxier.



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Chaffins

(Continued from page one)

She could not turn to her family. Her son, Billy, lives in Lexington, though he returns to Prestonsburg to help her every chance he gets. He began his new job with a Lexington Fire Department on the morning of the fire. Her daughter, Crystal, has a new husband and a new baby. Her grandmother and namesake, Mollie Greene, was 96, and was too ill. (Mollie died in March).

She went to various agencies for help, but was turned down because she has a job. A friend, Joey Bolling, took her to Christian Appalachian Project where she was given jeans and shirts to wear to work. Christian Appalachian Project also gave her money to purchase additional work clothing.

Since that time, Mollie has lived

with the fire and smoke damage in her home.

"I could apply for Black Lung," she said.

Damage to her home was extensive. Electrical wires in her home were burned, leaving her with electricity only in her bedroom. The home was unheated. She shut off the water during the winter months, fearing that the pipes would freeze and burst.

"It was so cold (in this house) you could see your breath," she said.

Molly kept warm by using a blanket at night, a small heater given to her by her daughter, and, occasionally, a small kerosene heater. Because she has a bronchial asthma, she could only keep the heater on for short periods of time.

"I just about froze to death," Molly said.

Molly carried water in milk jugs.

To take a bath, she had to heat about 15 to 20 coffee pots of water.

"Believe me, it took many, many pots of water," she said. "But my grandmother always told me that cleanliness is next to Godliness."

Refusing to seek help from individuals because "people can be cruel," she borrowed about \$7,000 through the FHA to start getting her house in order.

After work, Mollie has tried to clear away some of the debris. She is getting about three hours of sleep at night. The work has proven too much for Mollie, who has lost about 35 pounds and is "bone tired."

Exhaustion is taking its toll and Molly is trying to fight off a strep throat infection.

Molly is "just too stubborn" to ask for help, said Tom Blackburn, Prestonsburg Fire Chief, who learned of Molly's plight Friday.

Members of the Prestonsburg Volunteer Fire Department immediately rallied to the aid of their former co-worker. Molly is the first woman in Floyd County to become an official member of the volunteer squad. Chief Blackburn and his firefighters retrieved a hospital bed at one of the fire stations and set it up at Molly's house Friday. They returned Saturday to burn the debris that filled her yard. They also cut the grass, which was so high they had to cut it five times with a weedeater before a lawnmower would go through it.

They plan to return and remove the damaged furniture from the house. Help is needed to restore the house,

Blackburn said. "She needs plumbers, electricians who are willing to lend a helping hand, or people who are willing to help paint," he said. She also needs furniture, dishes, silverware, and other household items.

Anyone willing to help out can contact Blackburn at 886-1010.

Molly, who thought she was fighting a losing battle, now sees a light at the end of her dark tunnel thanks to the fire department.

"Same as eight months ago, the Prestonsburg Fire Department is still sowing seeds of kindness through many, many neighborhoods just like mine," Molly said. "They are very busy people helping others with their needs. They are not rich or noble — or possessed with masterminds. They are only humble people who are blessed for being kind."

When Molly recovers from her bout with strep throat and returns to work, the smile on her face will reveal the hope that has been restored to her heart.

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Minutes

(Continued from page one)

members to elect Hammond as temporary chairman.

A reference in the minutes that it "was agreed by all of the incorporators that each incorporator would execute the minutes of this the first meeting of the Board of Directors of the Corporation as evidence of the waiver of notice by each incorporator that the agreement by each incorporator that the meeting be held and the consent of each incorporator to all of the proceedings taken at this meeting of the Board of Directors of the Corporation."

No such statement was discussed or agreed to on August 20 at the public properties meeting.

A reference in the minutes that it was shown that the articles of incorporation had been duly filed in the office of the Secretary of State and the Floyd County (Court) Clerk and that it was ordered filed in the corporate minute book.

No such "order" was given by the corporation during the meeting on August 20.

A reference in the minutes that "it was unanimously understood that the regular meetings of the Board of Directors, from and after August 20, 1993, should be held immediately following the regular meeting of the Fiscal Court of the County of Floyd, Kentucky..."

The corporation voted on August 23 to hold its regularly monthly meetings, as outlined in the by-laws, on the third Thursday of the month at 2 p.m. in the fiscal court meeting room. The minutes show that the action setting the regular meeting date was taken on August 20 and erroneously reflects that regular meetings will be held following the regular monthly meeting of the fiscal court.

The minutes omit entirely the declaration of emergency that was declared in order to enter into contract negotiations with Simpson & Associates to build a stadium facility at the site of a proposed harness racing track in Floyd County.

A reference in the minutes that the August 20 Floyd County, Kentucky Public Properties Corporation "regular" meeting reconvened on August 23 at 5 p.m.

The meeting reconvened at 5:30 p.m.

When asked after the August 30 special meeting about the apparent differences, Magistrate Gerald DeRossett agreed that the minutes were inaccurate. He did not explain why he voted to approve them.

The second set of minutes, which turned up Tuesday, more closely portrayed the events of the August 20 and August 23 special meeting, but those minutes also fell short of the true account.

The minutes failed to note that a vote was taken to establish regular meeting dates and times which were set for the third Thursday of each month at 2 p.m. at the courthouse annex and included one action that apparently did not happen.

The minutes also suggested that the incorporators agreed to execute the minutes of their first meeting and they would waive notice of that meeting and consent to all proceedings taken.

No such issue was discussed or voted on at the August 20 or August 23 special meeting.

State law requires that an accurate account be kept of proceedings and actions taken by a public agency, setting forth an accurate record of votes and actions at such meetings.

Train, semi collide at Hueysville

No one was seriously injured Saturday when a tractor-trailer and a CSX train collided at Hueysville.

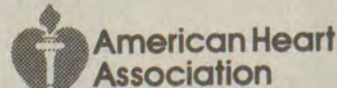
Earl Stevens, 51, of Noctor, was driving the tractor-trailer hauling heavy equipment when it apparently stalled on the railroad tracks at the mouth of Salt Lick near Hueysville Saturday morning.

While Stevens was trying to get his vehicle off the tracks, he saw the approaching train and managed to get clear of the truck before it was struck by the train, according to Kentucky State Police report.

Two CSX workers, William Deaton, engineer, and John Roark, conductor, were injured as they jumped from the train prior to the collision. Deaton and Roark were admitted for observation at Our Lady of the Way Hospital in Martin.

The accident is being investigated by state troopers Byron Hansford and Bobby Johnson. Members of the Garrett and Wayland volunteer fire departments also responded to the scene.

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Mr. and Mrs. Hansel Cooley, Sr. have the honor of announcing the marriage of their daughter, Dana Lynn Preston to Mr. Dale Compton, son of Mr. Denver Compton of Weeksbury, Ky., on Tuesday, August 17, 1993. The ceremony took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cooley, Trimble Branch, Prestonsburg, Kentucky. The couple will be honored by friends with a reception on Sunday, September 12, 1993 at the Community United Methodist Church, Burke Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, between the hours of 2:00 and 4:00 p.m. Their family members and friends are invited to attend.

Viewpoint

Wednesday, September 1, 1993



A 4

The Floyd County Times

Published
Wednesdays and Fridays each week
FLOYD COUNTY NEWSPAPERS, INC.
Phone 886-8506
27 South Central Ave., Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

USPS202-700
Entered as second class matter, June 18, 1927, at the postoffice at Prestonsburg, Kentucky under the act of March 3, 1879.
Second class postage paid at Prestonsburg, Ky.

Subscription Rates Per Year:
In Floyd County, \$28.00
Outside Floyd County, \$38.00

Postmaster:
Send change of address to: The Floyd County Times
P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

ALLAN S. PERRY III—Publisher-Editor

Liberty of thought is the life of the soul—Voltaire

Minutes, minutes, who's got the minutes?

by Scott Perry

We confess to be totally and completely baffled by the deceptive practices local officials are employing to finalize the development of a horse track/convention center in Floyd County.

The latest head-scratcher was provided Monday by the Floyd County Public Properties Corporation in what fans of Perry Mason might have called The Case of the Mysterious Minutes.

Last week we received via the fax machine an agenda for Monday evening's special meeting of the properties corp. complete with what was purported to be the minutes of two previous meetings.

The only problem was that these so-called minutes didn't reflect what actually transpired at those meetings.

Then, over our objections, the property corp. approved a set of minutes at its Monday evening meeting, without reading or providing copies to the media and without comment on our questions about potential inaccuracies.

When questioned after the

meeting about differences in the minutes faxed to us and the actual events that transpired, one member of the property corp. admitted the purported minutes were inaccurate.

Confused?

Wait, there's more.

On Tuesday, we obtained another copy of the special meeting minutes which differed greatly from the set we had received by fax.

This set, which County Clerk Carla Boyd said was delivered to her after Monday's meeting and after we objected to the original set, came closer to recording the prior meetings' actual events but still lacked complete accuracy. To top that off, we can't find anyone who'll own up to writing either set of minutes.

Here's the \$64 question...

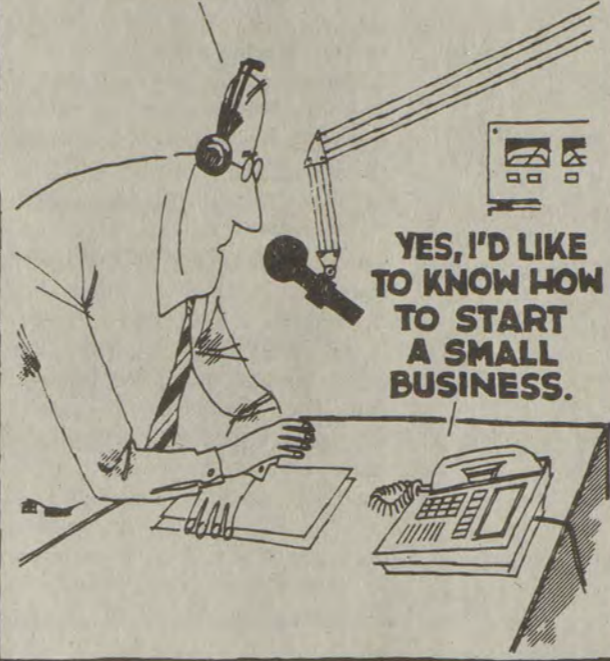
What the heck is going on?

Ever since this project was first proposed it has drawn unbelievable public support or acceptance, but that approval doesn't give developers the authority to make the rules up as they go.

As long as public money is involved, the public trust must be maintained.

These shenanigans don't get that job done very well at all.

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—Letters to the editor—

Letters to the editor policy

Letters to the Editor are welcomed by the *Floyd County Times*.

In accordance with our editorial page policy, all letters must include the signature, address and telephone number of the author.

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

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

Letters may be edited for clarity and length.

Family histories sought for Knott History Book

Editor:

The Knott County History Book Committee is sponsoring, compiling and publishing a History of Knott County, Kentucky. The volume will include a section for family biographies and the histories of communities, churches, schools, businesses and much more. The book will be unique because the records of Knott County people will be included. The book will be interesting because it will place emphasis on the importance of family life in our history. If you are now living in or have ever lived in Knott County, we want to include your family biography. This history of Knott County is for everyone! The deadline for submitting a history or pre-ordering the book is October 15.

Your biography should be written in third person (he, she, they) and be no longer than 500 words (a charge of 15 cents per word is made for more than 500 words). Submit your biography in typed form, double-spaced on regular white paper, if possible. If not, we still want your history. Sign your name to handwritten pages.

There is no charge for having your family history and photo published in the Knott County History Book. Your

family history and picture will become part of this historic book. Your history, picture(s) and book orders should be sent in no later than October 15, 1993. Additionally, feel free to send any rare historic photos and we will print as many as we can in the general history section.

Send your material to: Knott County History Book, P.O. Box 844, Hindman, KY 41822.

This history book is available only on a pre-sale basis. This limited edition book is priced at \$49.94 (KY residents add 6% sales tax).

Ron Daley, Chairman
Geneva Smith, Co-Chair
Knott County History Book Committee
Hindman

Paintsville firefighters express appreciation

Editor:

The Paintsville Fire Department would like to take this opportunity to thank the following for their help with the Smoky Mountain Wrestling Card that we had on August 5th: The Paintsville High School and Janitors Cecil Frazier and Billy Fraley for their help before, during and after the show; Fraley & Sons Funeral Home

for the use of their chairs; Oraleene Primm and Nora Arms, The Paintsville Community Center for the use of their tables; Highland Electric for the use of their truck; Jimmy Reed and the members of his band "Cross Country" for playing at our pre-event tail gate party; Jason Blanton and WSIP Radio for letting the wrestlers take over their station the day of the show; Donna Castle, Jennifer Castle Jennifer Wright and Regina Holbrook for the help they gave us at our concession stand.

We would also like to thank the staff of Super America, Route 40, and McDonald's for all of their help the night of our show.

A special thank-you to Kristi Castle and Robin Davis for operating both ticket windows, and to the following newspapers for running all the ads for us: Paintsville Herald, Big Sandy News, Martin County Sun, Ashland Daily Independent, The Salyersville Independent, Lexington Herald-Leader, The Mountain Citizen and The Floyd County Times.

We greatly appreciate all of your help.

Thank You.

The Paintsville Fire Department
Paintsville

(More Letters on page five)

Coffee Break

by Scott Perry

Eastern Kentucky lost a good friend and an irreplaceable asset this week with the death of Martin County Judge-Executive John Callaham.

Judge Callaham was a tireless booster of his home county and a constant supporter of regional projects designed to better our way of life in the Big Sandy. He was as comfortable roaming the halls of Frankfort's bureaucracy as he was walking the streets of Inez.

In fact, travelers from our area to the state capital were as likely to bump into John Callaham as they were their elected representatives.

His persistence often paid off, and his departure will create a sizable void that is not likely to be filled soon.

We'll miss him.

Kentucky is in a financial pinch so severe that education funding has been cut, agency budgets have been sliced, tax refund checks have been delayed and some state employees are probably going to lose their jobs.

So, how do our legislators respond to the crisis?

They push ahead with plans to spend some \$3 million to provide themselves with executive-style private offices.

That's an average of about \$22,000 per legislator who, for comparison's sake, spends about 3.2 days per month working on state business.

Now, class, do you have a better

understanding why Kentucky is in a financial pinch so severe.....

The nerve of them guys...

The U.S. Treasury Department's historical association is offering, for a mere eleven bucks, commemorative ornaments marking the 80th anniversary of the 16th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

That particular amendment, in case you're interested, authorized the national income tax.

For some reason, we don't feel like celebrating the occasion...

For 39 years, eleven months and ten

days we counted ourselves among the fortunate...the visually unimpaired.

We left those ranks Monday to become one of the multitudes who must rely on the aid of spectacles to achieve an in-focus picture of the spectacles of life or, more specifically, the fine print on the printed page.

The good news is we have to use the things only while reading.

The bad news, as you might expect for someone in the newspaper business, is that accounts for about every waking hour.

In the world of machines, this physical deterioration is known as "planned obsolescence."

Mother Nature just calls it "turning forty."

—Letters—

\$1/2 million and nothing to show

Editor:
Why should the Betsy Layne Grade School addition be canceled? What is a justifiable reason for cancellation of this project after the expenditure of 1/2-million taxpayer dollars? We don't know.

What we do know is that the Floyd County Local Planning Committee (LPC) recommended completion of the BLSG project (the LPC was made up of people from different sections of the county administrators, teachers and parents).

Two of the reasons the LPC recommended completion were:

"The addition of the existing Betsy Layne site is the most cost effective approach to adding good classrooms and eliminating portables in the county. The site is already owned and the basketball facility on the site eliminates the need for a physical education facility."... "The district has already invested \$450,000 in the site and planning. With the needs in the county, it is a shame to waste this investment."

If the unbiased LPC recommends completion what is the BOE's justifiable reason for cancellation of this project? Ask your BOE member. It's your tax dollars.

Lance Blackburn
Mare Creek

Send "Prayers" to Congress

Editor:
A recent U.S. Supreme Court decision ruled a prayer at a graduation service to be illegal. As a result, many high schools in this country canceled the baccalaureate service from their 1993 regular high school graduation exercises.

A rather recent Reader's Digest poll was reported in an article in Reader's Digest, entitled, "Let Us

Pray" It stated that an overwhelming majority of people in this country were opposed to the Supreme Court decision referred to above.

It also reported that an overwhelming majority of the people were opposed to the 1962 Supreme Court decision which prohibited prayer in public schools and a display of the Nativity Scene at Christmastime.

This article also explains how Congress could overturn those Supreme Court decisions if enough political pressure were brought to bear on Congress.

Over 200 years ago our forefathers migrated from Europe to America to find religious freedom. However, according to the encyclopedia Britannica, no European court in recent history has found it illegal to teach religion in public schools.

It is ironic that after enjoying that religious freedom for 185 years of our nation's history, prior to 1962, we have allowed the U.S. Supreme Court to take it away from us, while the Europeans now enjoy such freedom.

This writer will send a copy of the Reader's Digest article, "Let Us Pray" free to anyone who sends a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me at P.O. Box 127, Gillette, WY 82717.

Stephen Tarver
Gillette, Wyoming

Repealing a "sacred cow" would help ease annual fiscal crisis

Editor:
Our commonwealth finds itself in a fiscal crisis where expenses exceed revenues in the current year by over \$300 million. In the last three years, with annual budget shortfalls of between \$50 million and \$100 million, the State Revenue Cabinet has simply withheld income tax refunds from Kentucky taxpayers until the next

fiscal year as a way to balance the budget (on paper at least). Since deficit spending is unconstitutional in this state, it is hard to see how this pattern of punishing people who have overpaid their state taxes will stop. One can only imagine how serious it will get with deficit spending three times what has been the norm in recent years.

It is absolutely necessary that state government look at every "sacred cow" to help cut our wasteful spending. One of these is the so-called "prevailing wage." If Governor Jones is really serious in his attempt to rescue us from our ongoing fiscal crisis, he should suspend the state's prevailing wage law, thereby realizing annual savings to Kentucky taxpayers of up to \$45 million on state construction costs.

The "market wage" for construction workers in Kentucky ranges from approximately \$8.50/hour (for unskilled labor) to \$13.00/hour (for journeymen), plus fringes. Yet, the "prevailing wages" established by the

Department of Labor in Frankfort generally range from \$12.00 to in excess of \$20.00 per hour, plus fringes which are often two to three times the going rate. As a result, the taxpayers of Kentucky must shoulder an increased cost burden of approximately 15 cents on every \$1.00 of the state funded "prevailing wage" construction. Additionally, these "prevailing wages" apply to some local projects in which there is no state funding at all.

It is time for Kentucky's antiquated prevailing wage law to be repealed. It is time for Kentucky taxpayers to again be able to receive timely tax refunds. It is time for the Commonwealth to get out from under the burden of enormous annual budget shortfalls.

Phillip J. Anderson, Ph.D.
Executive Director
Associated Builders & Contractors of Kentuckiana, Inc.
Louisville and Lexington

Oh, deer!

Editor:
So the deer are a concern at the new airport. I agree it could be a hazard when hitting a deer while landing; however, I don't use the airport so I'm more concerned about hitting one on the highway with a car.

As the state stocks the various areas and claim they own the deer, shouldn't the same law apply as when someone's horse gets on the highway?

I think the state should set aside a portion of hunting licenses or deer tag fees to buy insurance or create a fund to compensate victims of deer/vehicle collisions.

As for the ones at the airport—load 'em up and turn 'em loose in Frankfort on the capitol grounds. (Just kidding, Greg!)

Why can't they be used to restock areas where hunting is permitted?

John T. Billips
Martin

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus

Editor:
And he doesn't always wear a red suit. He comes disguised as your doctor, your pastor, your nurse, and in the attire of your many friends.

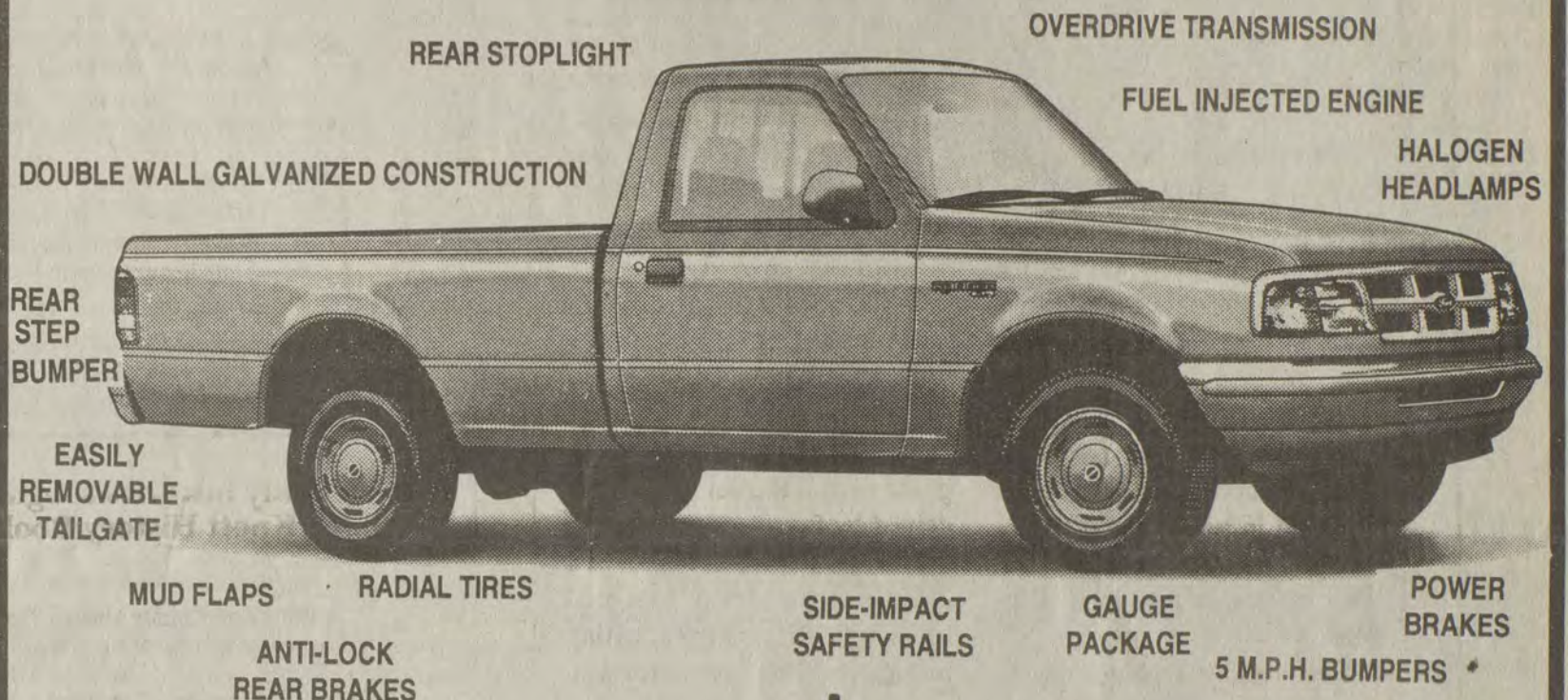
Santa doesn't always bring gifts. He brings happiness by sending cards, calling, doing chores, visiting and saying the proper words to comfort you.

I know because I experienced the above during the illness and death of my husband, Curt George.

It would be most difficult to send cards or call all the Santas who showed concern during the last few months, therefore, in conclusion, I wish to extend a big, big thank-you to all and to say let's keep playing Santa every day; not only at the holiday season. Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. Aloha.

Hazel George
Ivel

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County
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Around the Region

The Numbers Game: Kentucky Lottery Results

Saturday's Results	LOTTO KENTUCKY 01-07-12-14-25-47
	Next Estimated Jackpot \$2 million
August 28	POWERBALL 01-04-07-10-12(42)
	Next Estimated Jackpot \$14 million

Regional News Briefs

John Callaham, 56, Martin judge-executive, dies

John Benton Callaham, Martin County judge-executive for the last 12 years and owner of Richmond-Callaham Funeral Home in Inez, died early Saturday after a heart attack. He was 56.

Mr. Callaham, vying for his fourth consecutive term, ran unopposed in the May Democratic Primary and was to face Republican Russell Lowe in the November general election.

Gov. Brereton Jones can appoint someone to serve the last two months of Callaham's term, but it was unclear who would replace him in the election.

Mr. Callaham became the first Democrat to win the county judge-executive's office in 1981.

During his tenure, Mr. Callaham served as president and vice president of the Big Sandy Area Development Council, which serves Martin, Johnson, Magoffin, Floyd and Pike counties, and as president of the Aging and Advising Council.

About a month ago, Mr. Callaham persuaded three coal companies to contribute to a \$2.5 million water line extension, which is currently under construction. The lines will run from Pike County, on Ky. 292, to Warfield, in eastern Martin County.

Mr. Callaham took over the funeral home after his father, Kelly Callaham, died in 1960. He served as president of Eastern Kentucky Funeral Directors for two terms.

Mr. Callaham also served as Martin County coroner for two terms. *The Lexington-Herald Leader*

Hearing set on \$100 million factory

The state Division for Air Quality has scheduled a public hearing Sept. 8 on a construction permit for a proposed wood-products factory in Eastern Kentucky.

A new Minnesota partnership called Trus Joist MacMillan wants to build a \$100 million plant off Ky. 15 near Hazard. The plant would produce pressed-wood panels made from laminated strands of area poplar, and eventually could employ 120 people.

A construction permit is needed because emissions of particulates, carbon monoxide, nitrogen oxides and volatile organic compounds would exceed 100 tons a year, division officials said. The agency has given initial approval for the permit.

The project involves building a 240 million BTU-per-hour furnace. The company has proposed a number of dust- and particulate-collection devices to control emissions.

TJ International Inc. of Boise, Idaho, agreed to the project last week, and MacMillan Bloedel of Canada is expected to approve the plan at a Sept. 15 meeting. The joint venture is expected to begin operations in 1995.

The Courier Journal

Courthouse News

DISTRICT COURT

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

Thomas D. Gibson, 40, of Wayland; AI (1st/2nd), disorderly conduct and terroristic threatening—charges merged, \$117.50.

Charles Michael Webb, 21, of Allen; operating on suspended or revoked license—amended to no operators license, \$47.50.

Kelly Jefferson, 18, of Auxier; DUI (1st offense, BA .12)—\$217.50 and 2 days public service.

Donald Eugene Bentley, 18, of Allen; receiving stolen property—\$57.50 and 180 days probated for 1 year.

Ronald William Marcum, 38, of Hueysville; AI (3rd or more)—\$82.50 and 3 days probated for 180 days.

Douglas G. Webb, 38, of Hi Hat; AI (3rd or more)—\$82.50.

Jeffrey Todd Spears, 24, of Prestonsburg; AI (3rd or more)—\$82.50.

Douglas G. Webb, 38, of Hi Hat; AI (3rd or more)—\$92.50, five days in jail and 3 days probated for 180 days.

Joey E. Cantrell, 25, of Ashcamp; overweight on tandem axle—\$47.50.

Jeri Mike Kendrick, 35, of Pikeville; DUI (2nd offense, BA refused), expired or no registration plates, improper registration plates, no insurance—\$1,117.50 and 10 days in jail.

Harry E. Hale, 31, of Martin; DUI (1st offense, BA refused)—\$407.50 and 2 days in jail.

Danny Burchett, 42, of Prestonsburg; AI (3rd or more)—2 days public service in lieu of cost.

Danny Burchett, 42, of Prestonsburg; AI (3rd or more)—2 days public service in lieu of cost.

Danny Burchett, 42, of Prestonsburg; AI (3rd or more), disorderly conduct, drinking alcoholic beverage in public (3rd or more)—\$57.50.

Aaron Jenial Hall, 21, of Prestonsburg; AI (3rd or more), assault in the fourth degree—\$72.50 and 30 days probated.

Zane W. Stone, 30, of Melvin; AI

(1st/2nd), disorderly conduct, carrying a concealed deadly weapon—\$57.50 and 30 days probated for 180 days.

Wiley R. Hassell, 22, of Lowmansville; DUI (1st offense, BA .09), no operators license, no insurance, unsworn falsification to authorities—\$957.50 and 2 days in jail.

Clarence Catron, 46, of Prestonsburg; DUI (3rd or more within 5 years, BA refused), operating on suspended license due to a prior DUI (1st offense)—\$242.50 and 30 days in jail.

Robert D. Jacobs, 21, of Wayland; reckless driving, improper start (parked), operating on suspended license (2nd offense), DUI (1st offense, BA .15)—charges merged and amended to driving on suspended license (2nd offense), \$607.50 and 10 days in jail.

Brian Keith Caudill, 32, of Dana; DUI (1st offense, BA .16)—\$207.50, 2 days in jail and 2 days public service.

Susan Faye Hall, 36, of Salyersville; DUI (1st offense, BA .14)—\$407.50.

Dwayne Earl Bishop, 33, of Teaberry; DUI (3rd or more within 5 years, BA .18), expired or no registration plates, no registration receipt, no insurance—\$757.50 and 30 days in jail.

Ronald L. DeRossett, 32, of West Prestonsburg; DUI (3rd offense, BA refused), attempt to elude, operating on suspended license due to a prior DUI conviction (1st offense)—charges merged, \$217.50 and 30 days in jail.

Henry B. Burchett, 29, of David; DUI (1st offense, BA .17), no insurance—\$217.50 and 2 days public service.

Dennis Whitehead, 34, of McDowell; AI (3rd or more), disorderly conduct—charges merged, \$67.50, 2 days in jail and 3 days probated for 180 days.

Tommy Shepherd, 19, of Martin; AI (1st/2nd)—\$82.50.

David P. Gullett, 36, of Banner; DUI (1st offense, BA .18)—\$407.50.

Adam Sprague, 19; AI (1st/2nd), resisting arrest, disorderly conduct, minor entering premises to purchase alcohol, assault in the fourth degree, simple assault—\$67.50 and 30 days probated.

John M. O'Brien, 27, of Burlington, North Carolina; DUI (3rd offense, BA refused)—\$217.50 and 60 days home incarceration.

David Stafford of Williamson, West Virginia; theft by deception (cold check)—\$47.50.

Tommy Shepherd, 19, of Martin; AI—\$82.50.

Tommy Shepherd, 19, of Martin; AI, response to no payment of fine—\$67.50 and 30 days in jail.

Tommy Shepherd, 19, of Martin; resisting arrest, disorderly conduct, terroristic threatening—10 days in jail, 20 days probated for 1 year.

Tommy Shepherd, 19, of Martin; AI (3rd or more)—10 days in jail and 20 days probated.

Tommy Shepherd, 19, of Martin; AI (3rd or more)—\$67.50 and 10 days probated.

Tommy Shepherd, 19, of Martin; AI (3rd or more), resisting arrest, disorderly conduct, AI, terroristic threatening—17 days in jail, 163 days probated for 1 year, \$67.50 and 180 days probated concurrently.

Randall Hall Jr., 31, of Betsy Layne; AI (3rd or more)—\$67.50 and 3 days in jail.

Roy D. Johnson, 38, of Topmost; drinking alcohol beverage in public (1st/2nd), DUI (1st offense, BA .24), no insurance, operating on suspended or revoked license—charges merged, \$732.50 and 2 days public service.

Tommy Shepherd, 19, of Martin; menacing, terroristic threatening, criminal mischief in the 3rd degree, AI (3rd or more), disorderly conduct, resisting arrest—\$187.50 and 160 days probated for 1 year.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS
Jacob and Loubetti Smallwood and Nevil Smallwood to Anna Mae Smallwood and Estill Hall, property on Left Beaver; Melissa Coleman to Debra Hayes, property location not listed;

C. C. and Dorothy Hamilton to Squire and Menda Hamilton, property on Big Mud Creek; Farish and Emmajean Bradley to Joe Stratton, property on Middle Creek;

Hydrac and Lula Mae Harmon to Darrell Keith and Bonetta Daugherty, property on Shop Branch; Bill Prater to Lisa G. Prater, property at Auxier;

Brenda C. Lewis to Georgia L. Blackburn, property on Mare Creek; Fleming and Iness Stiltner to Linda Stiltner, property on Right Beaver Creek;

Freda and Harold R. Hagans to Commonwealth of Kentucky, Transportation Cabinet, property location not listed; Denzil and Diana Sexton to Commonwealth of Kentucky, Transportation Cabinet, property location not listed;

Nola Carroll to Commonwealth of Kentucky, Transportation Cabinet, property location not listed; Ada and Hargus Martin Jr. to Danny Ray and Ellen Stone, property on Right Beaver Creek;

Laura Campbell to Shelby Jean Campbell, property location not listed; Sherri Hall to Clifford and Claudene L. Tackett, property near Melvin;

Shelby Jean Campbell to Montis G. and Destaphine Boyd, property location not listed; Junior P. and Virginia Sue Naylor to Ricky Lee and Addie Jackson Fairchild, property on Abbott Creek;

Janet Elisse Music to Tom Ed and Brenda Music, property on Trimble Branch; Daniel Lewis Sikorski to Joseph W. and Carol J. Rudy, property on Abbott Creek;

James Oscar and Linda Howell

Ratliff to Loretta K. Stump, property on Right Beaver Creek; The Bank Josephine to Barbara Hamilton, property on Big Mud Creek;

Jeffrey and Paulena Joseph to Richard and Johnnie Mae Hall, property on Calf Creek; Beulah Roberts, Clyde Roberts, Kenneth Roberts, Paul Roberts and Rhonda Newman to Clinton Roberts, property location not listed;

Beulah Roberts, Clyde Roberts, Kenneth Roberts, Paul Roberts and Rhonda Newman to Clinton Roberts, property on Mud Creek; Beulah Roberts, Clyde Roberts, Kenneth Roberts, Paul Roberts and Clinton Roberts to Rhonda Newman, property on Mud Creek;

Clinton Roberts, Clyde Roberts, Kenneth Roberts, Paul Roberts and Rhonda Newman to Beulah Roberts, property on Mud Creek; Franklin D. and Carol Osborne to Stephen A. Anderson, property location not listed;

Thelma Lynn Coburn to Carol Sue Stapleton, property location not listed; Edward C. Music to Edward Nairn, property on Big Branch of Abbott Creek;

W. V. Elliott to Francis M. Elliott, property on Beaver Creek; W. V. Elliott to Francis M. Elliott, property on Beaver Creek; W. Vernon Elliott to Francis M. Elliott, property on Arkansas Creek;

W. Vernon Elliott to Francis M. Elliott, property on Wiley's Branch; W. Vernon Elliott to Francis M. Elliott, property on Beaver Creek; W. Vernon Elliott to Francis M. Elliott, property on Main Beaver Creek;

William and Nancy Howell to William R. and Wilma Howell, property location not listed; William and Nancy Howell to William R. and Wilma Howell, property location not listed;

Emogene Reed to Estill Jr. and Trelvia Reed, property on Lick Branch; Beulah Gaye Anderson to Beulah Gaye and Bobby Anderson, property on Jack's Creek.

MOUNTAIN HERITAGE AND THE CHILDREN'S MUSEUM OF ART

Announce the beginning of the

FALL PROGRAM

Tuesday, September 14

FOR CHILDREN AGES 7-12

SPONSORED BY THE FLOYD COUNTY LIBRARY

The Children's Museum of Art aims to develop an awareness of art as a means of expression and communication.

INSTRUCTOR: Ralph Clark, Founder & Executive Director

For registration form and information, contact The Floyd County Library at 886-2981.

All art classes will be held at Mountain Heritage Arts and Crafts, 24 W. Court Street, Prestonsburg.



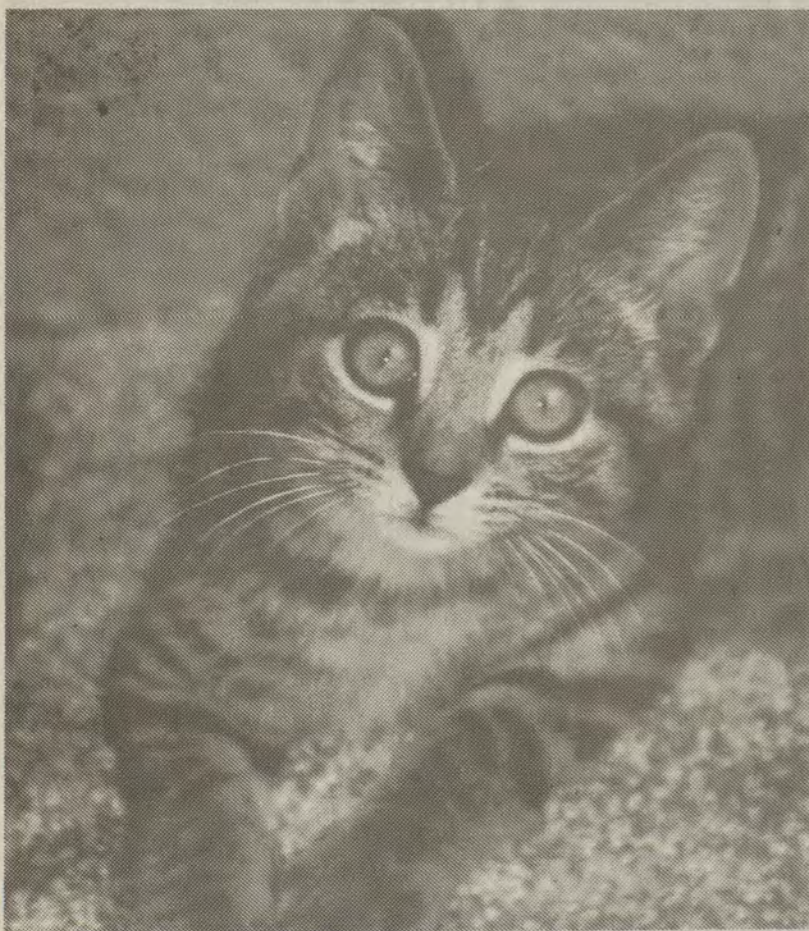
Shearl and Barbara Cox of Larkslane, Ky. are proud to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Alicia, to Steven Dawson, son of Danny and Glenda Dawson of Hi Hat.

The bride-elect is a 1986 graduate of Knott County Central High School and a 1992 graduate of the University of Kentucky College of Pharmacy.

The prospective groom is a 1985 graduate of McDowell High School and a 1991 graduate of the University of Kentucky College of Pharmacy.

The wedding will be held on Saturday, September 4th, 4:00 p.m. at the Hindman First Baptist Church. All friends and family are invited to attend.

M & R Asti Spumante
Fifth \$10.95 each All taxes paid
J & J Liquors
Betsy Layne • 478-2477



Plea from the heart

This bright-eyed kitten is eagerly awaiting someone to adopt it. The shelter is extremely crowded. Please have your pet spayed or neutered. Call 886-3189. (photo by Allen Bolling)

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LABOR DAY WEEKEND

At The Jenny Wiley Amphitheatre

Sat., Sept. 4, 1993, 7:00

GOSPEL NIGHT Featuring:

HEARTLAND CASTLES
HARBORMEN
MESSENGERS

JIM & DIANE RUDD
DONNA DeROSSETT
and Special Guests

Sun., Sept. 5, 1993, 7:00

KENTUCKY OPRY

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ALSO IN SEPTEMBER:

Sat., Sept. 18, 1993, 7:00

Sun., Sept. 26, 1993, 7:00

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Coupon expires September 11, 1993.
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FROM THE MOUNTAINS
by Jadon Gibson



STEAMER'S BABY MULE

I've received many comments concerning the article I wrote about Doc Randall, the medicine man from Persia, Tennessee. Another medicine man who is equally captivating is Doc McConnell whose story about his brother, Steamer, has long been one of my favorites.

Doc's folks lived in an isolated community called Tucker's Knob. All of the family members pitched in to make the family self-sufficient and Steamer wanted to do his part, too. He was fascinated by mules and got the notion that he could do all sorts of odd jobs if he just had a little mule.

"If I had a little baby mule, why I'd nurse it and feed it and take care of it," he told his father each night at the supper table. "When it gets up to be about three or four feet tall, I could start using it to pull a small sled. Then when it grows a little more I can plow with it. We'd plow every corn patch in this valley. Daddy, can I have a little baby mule with soft fluffy fur?"

Steamer also asked all of the neighbors about mules and where he could find one. All he seemed to think about was wanting a little baby mule with soft fluffy fur and big floppy ears.

"Mommy, do you think Santa will bring me a little baby mule at Christmas," he asked as his mother hung clothes on the line. She was able to pacify him with a "maybe, but I don't think so."

He went with his father to town and as his father took care of business, Steamer was busy asking everyone about mules.

"Do 'yah know anyone who has a litter of mules that I might be able to get a little baby mule out of," he asked. "I'd even take a little ole' runt, just as long as it has nice soft fluffy fur and big old long floppy ears and big old hind legs."

On one Saturday the men at Mark's Country Store saw Steamer coming and planned to trick him. John Mark had just received a shipment of coconuts—the first ever in those parts of Tennessee. He put the box of coconuts right where Steamer couldn't help but see them.

After entering the store, Steamer started to ask John Mark about a litter of mules when he noticed those big brown hairy coconuts. He had never

seen a coconut before and neither had his parents.

"Hey John, what's them things laying there?" Steamer puzzled. "What's them round hairy things?"

"Well Steamer," John said with a straight face. "Them things is mule eggs. One hundred percent pure American bred mule eggs. Haven't you ever seen a mule egg before?"

"A mule egg," Steamer said in awe of what he saw.

"Yeah, a mule egg. There's a old mare mule what laid these eggs over there in the thicket this morning. We found them things and put them in the basket and brought them over here."

"You know how hen eggs are. You take them out to the hen house and put them under an old hen, let that old hen set on them for about two weeks. That old hen keeps them eggs good and warm, and they hatch out. That shell just opens up and out comes a little baby chicken."

"Mule eggs is exactly the same way. If you get you one of them mule eggs and take it home and set on it for two weeks, you'll hatch out a little baby mule. I was sure you'd want one, as much as you want a little baby mule."

"Hot dog," Steamer beamed. "I've been wanting me a little baby mule. Why, now I can hatch my own little mule with nice soft fluffy fur and big floppy ears and long hind legs."

Steamer picked up the coconut and gingerly carried it home, ever careful to keep from dropping it. Once he was home he put straw in a tobacco basket and then placed the coconut "mule egg" right in the middle of the straw. Steamer then climbed up and sat down on top of the coconut "mule egg."

Steamer's mother wrapped an old quilt around his shoulders at night and Steamer concentrated on the job at hand and began counting days.

One, two, or three... Steamer became progressively tired. Four, five, six... But it wasn't going to be long, he thought, until that mule egg was going to pop right open and there was going to be a nice, fluffy, long eared baby mule... 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13... Gee, he was getting excited. He kept waiting for that mule to hatch out... 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19. The required number of days had passed and the mule still hadn't hatched out.

Steamer became disappointed and then mad.

"That dag-blasted egg," he said. "I'm gonna bust that egg to smithensens."

Steamer proceeded to take the mule egg and he threw it at a tree. Although it missed the tree it hit an old floppy eared jack rabbit sending it scampering out of the briar patch where it was resting. The jack rabbit hopped by about eight feet from Steamer and proceeded to run across the cabbage patch and into the meadow.

Steamer thought he'd busted his egg open springing the baby mule to life. He began chasing after "his" little baby mule.

"Here boy, here boy!" he yelled. It took less than one minute for Steamer to realize he could not catch his baby mule.

Out of breath, he sighed, "Aw go on little baby mule! I wouldn't be able to plow that fast no how."

*Jadon Gibson, a Wheelwright High and Alice Lloyd graduate is a freelance writer from Harrogate, Tennessee. His column, From the Mountains, is a regular feature in the Floyd County Times. His writings are both historical and nostalgic in nature. Don't miss a single column.

KET series examines history of treatment for mental illness

Jonathan Miller, physician and modern-day Renaissance man, traces the cultural history of mental illness in the five-part series Madness by Jonathan Miller, encoring on KET at 10:00 p.m. Saturdays beginning September 4.

The programs explore primitive treatments, typically a mixture of medicine, religion, and magic; the experimental, crude lobotomies that constituted early 20th-century psychosurgery; current thinking and research on the causes and treatment of insanity; and philosophical questions about what it means to be human.

Cain awarded ALC Memorial Scholarship

Raquel Rance Cain, daughter of Brenda Fish of Prestonsburg, has accepted Alice Lloyd College's most prestigious scholarship, the Memorial Scholarship for the 1993-94 school year as an incoming freshman.

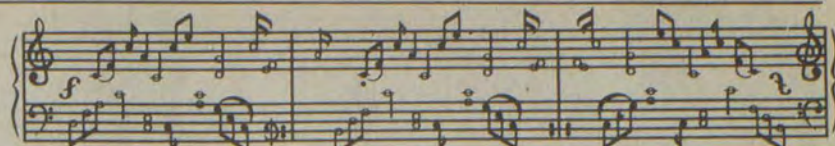
The Memorial Scholarship guarantees the student room, board and tuition expenses at Alice Lloyd College for the academic year. The scholarship is the equivalent of an annual grant of \$9,110. The Scholarship will remain in effect each succeeding year for four years so long as the student pursues 15 credit hours each semester at Alice Lloyd College and maintains at least a 3.0 grade point average (on a 4.0 scale), "B" average.

She is a graduate of Prestonsburg High School.

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September 1, 2, 3

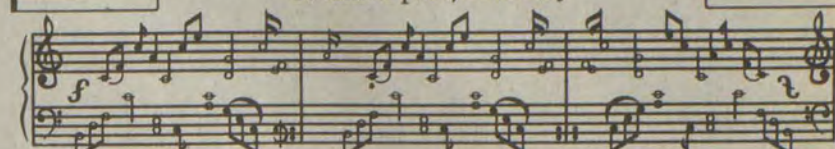


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HELD OVER



SHOWTIME: 9:00 Nightly

STRAND II

Starts Friday, September 3



SHOWTIMES: 7:00 & 9:30

SUNDAY MATINEE—Open 1:00, start 1:30, over 3:30

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO CableVision CUSTOMERS

CHANNEL LINEUP NOTICE

- Channel 4 (CNN) will move to Channel 27
- Channel 27 (C-Span) will move to Channel 4
- Channels 4 and 6 will be added to Budget Basic



August 27, 1993

Dear Valued Customer:

As you are likely aware, a new law governing cable television rates was passed by the United States Congress late last year. Rate changes required by the new law go into effect September 1, 1993. Therefore, you will see some changes on your bill beginning in September. A chart highlighting rate changes is printed next to this letter for your convenience.

We have decided to voluntarily adjust all of our rates to be in full compliance with the Federal Communications Commission's (FCC) "benchmark calculation." The net effect of these changes on our company will be significant revenue reductions which we will hopefully be able to absorb without any adverse impact on our business.

- The new Federal rules require us to charge separately for:
 - Basic Service, which includes local and regional broadcast channels and local educational, public and governmental channel(s)
 - Extended Tier, which includes satellite channels like CNN, USA, ESPN and The Family Channel
 - each piece of Cablevision Equipment like a cable converter box and/or remote control you may have in your home.

Unfortunately, these FCC rules — which we believe result in a regressive pricing structure — give the greatest savings to those customers who have chosen to subscribe to the most additional Cable TV outlets and optional equipment.

As noted above, these rules result in us having to charge for all cable converter boxes. This will have the effect of slightly increasing monthly prices for some customers who previously received a box included with their Basic Service.

The effect of these changes on your bill depends upon the actual level of service and equipment you have in your home. You may see your rates go down. Or, you may notice little difference or possibly a slight increase in your monthly bill.

We at Cablevision are proud of providing you in the past with premium-quality service and programming at fair and reasonable rates. We regret any inconvenience or confusion created by the new law. Please be assured that throughout this transition period and beyond, our continuing commitment is to bring you the best in cable television entertainment and information choices.

Sincerely,
Dan Perry
DAN PERRY
General Manager

CABLEVISION PRESTONSBURG, KY. RATE STRUCTURE, SEPTEMBER 1, 1993*

	Current Mo. Rate	Mo. Rate as of 9/1/93
Retail Rate		\$8.60
Programming Service:		\$10.84
Basic Service	\$9.94	
Cablevision Tier	\$9.50	
Additional Tier (if available)		\$0.25
Equipment Rates:		\$0.25
Additional Outlets	\$2.95	
Remote Controls	\$2.95	
Converter:		\$1.25
Standard Addressable		
Service Rates ** (At Time of Service Only)		
Installation:***		\$77.77
Unwired Home - Under Ground		\$49.49
Unwired Home - Aerial		\$70.70
Prewired Home - Under Ground		\$42.42
Prewired Home - Aerial		
Additional Outlet:		\$14.14
At Time of Initial Install		\$21.21
After Initial Install		\$21.21
Reconnect:		\$14.14
Tier Switch:		\$14.14
Pay Upgrade:		\$21.21
Relocate Outlet:		\$28.28
Non-Pay Reconnect:		\$28.28
Hourly Service Charge:		

- Notes:
- * Above rates exclude all applicable franchise and/or sales taxes. Rates for services not listed above remain unchanged.
 - ** All installation/service activities performed by Cablevision will fall into one of the following categories.
 - *** Additional Costs may be incurred for custom installations, long drops and unusual service calls.

Rates and Fees are Subject to Change at Any Time

Your September cable bill may be a few days late, due to these changes. We apologize for any inconvenience.

Obituaries

Bush, Oscar "Chig"
Calhoun, Mae
Goble, High Jr.
Hall, John
Hamilton, Liza
Hicks, Roger
Kidd, Margie
Rogers, John Lee
Salisbury, Nancy
Slone, Carl Gene
Watts, Eva

Carl Gene Slone

Carl Gene Slone, 55, of Topmost, died Monday, August 23, at his home following a short illness.

Born March 5, 1938 at Price, he was the son of Daffie and Lillie Bryant Slone of Topmost. He was a retired coal miner and former employee of National Mine Corporation.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by his wife, Dorothy Huff Slone; six children, Gregory Carl Slone of Hollybush, Jimmy Slone of Raven, Susan Michelle Slone of Mayking, Jarrod Tracy Slone of Dema, Lisa Voelker of Indiana and Carl Gene Slone Jr. of Michigan; three step-children, Talmadge Tyson, Azane Rae and Junellen Jean; paternal grandfather, Silas Slone of Martin; four sisters, Estalene Cook and Emma Caudill, both of Topmost, Glenda Quillman of Louisville, and Sue Tuttle of Milan, Michigan; and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services were Thursday, August 26, at 10 a.m. at the Rebecca Old Regular Baptist Church at Kite with the ministers Roger Hicks and Ellis Holbrook officiating.

Burial was in the Caudill Cemetery at Hollybush under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Margie Yates Kidd

Margie Yates Kidd, 67, of Honaker, died Tuesday, August 31, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital, following a short illness.

Born September 27, 1925 at Honaker, she was the daughter of the late Winford and Evelyn Lawson Yates. She was a member of the Little Mud Church of Christ for 45 years.

Survivors include her husband, George Kidd; two sons, George Kidd Jr. and Johnny Kidd, both of Printer; six daughters, Zina Kidd, Bernadette Hall, Pina Howell and Marlene Kidd, all of Honaker, Bernice Samons of Ashland and Evelyn Samons of Banner; five brothers, Oakie Yates, Kermit Yates and Wesley Yates, all of Honaker, Corbit Yates of Ohio and Denver Yates of Wheelwright; two sisters, Pina Williams of Betsy Layne and Jacqueline Hill of Honaker; 25 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday, September 2, at 11 a.m. at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with the Evangelists Frank Kidd Jr., Bennie Blankenship and Daniel Howell officiating.

Burial will be in the Lawson Family Cemetery at Honaker under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

High Denver Goble Jr.

High Denver Goble Jr., 52, of Keaton, died Saturday, August 28, at Keaton following a brief illness.

Born March 23, 1941 at Emma, he was the son of the late High and Daisy Scalf Goble. He was disabled.

Survivors include three brothers, Alfred Goble of Sullivan, Ohio, Alvin (Joe) Goble of Gulgare, and Jim Jack Goble of Keaton; and six sisters, Alvanell Hall of Keaton, Molly Hall of Lexington, Mary Carroll of Shelbyana, Martha Cleo Lowe of Stone Coal, Margaret Hite of Gulgare and Margie Kay Meade of Pikeville.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, September 1, at 11 a.m. at the residence of Lee Hall at Keaton, with the minister Lowell Fyffe officiating.

Burial will be in the Hall Family Cemetery at Keaton under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Nancy Elizabeth Salisbury

Nancy Elizabeth Johnson Salisbury, 67, of St. James City, Florida, died Saturday, August 28, at Homewood Health Care Center, Glasgow.

She was the daughter of the late Anthony Conway and Elizabeth Mahoney Johnson. She was a retired teacher in the Floyd County School System.

Survivors include her husband, Dr. Herbert G. Salisbury Jr.; two daughters, Dr. Evelyn E. Salisbury of Mumfordsville, and Chaddie Salisbury-Letton of Louisville; one son, Dr. H.G. Salisbury of Ft. Walton Beach, Florida; six grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

Funeral services were Monday, August 30, at 2 p.m. at the Pearson-Ratterman Bros. Funeral Home, Louisville.

Burial was in the Calvary Cemetery in Louisville.

John Melvin Hall

John Melvin Hall, 89, of Wheelwright, died Monday, August 30, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital following a short illness.

Born November 28, 1903 at Wheelwright, he was the son of the late John W. and America Little Hall. He was a retired coal miner, formerly employed by Inland Steel Company and a member of the Wheelwright Freewill Baptist Church for 16 years.

Survivors include his wife, Connie Little Hall; four sons, Russell Hall of Pikeville, James B. Hall of Lexington, Robert C. Hall of Ft. Wayne, Indiana, and John M. Hall Jr. of Bypro; two daughters, Marlene Oboroff of Jenkins and Barbara Woods of Pikeville; three brothers, Henry Gordon Hall of Cleveland, Ohio, John W. Hall Jr. of Louisiana, and Charley Hall of San Antonio, Texas; one sister, Gertrude Ford of Dayton, Ohio; 17 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, September 1, at 11 a.m. at the Wheelwright Freewill Baptist Church at Bypro with the Rev. Louis Ferrari officiating.

Burial will be in the Branham Cemetery at Branham Hollow, Wheelwright, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Eva Ramey Watts

Eva Ramey Watts, 78, of Gloucester, Virginia, formerly of Knott County, died Friday, August 27, at Riverside Regional Medical Center in Newport News, Virginia, following a short illness.

Born August 24, 1915 in Knott County, she was the daughter of the late Pairlee Combs Ramey and Sam Ramey. She was a member of the Hindman United Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by her husband, Earl L. Watts in 1976.

Survivors include five daughters, Betty Jo Wood of Dayton, Ohio, Joyce Martin of Prestonsburg, Gertrude Brown, Mildred Jones and Maurica Pratt, all of Gloucester, Virginia; two sisters, Orkie Tate of Grafton, Virginia, and Rodie Hicks of Garrett, Indiana; seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Tuesday, August 31, at Hindman United Baptist Church with the ministers Carlos Beverley and John Preece officiating.

Burial was in the Watts Cemetery at Garner under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Roger Hicks

Roger Hicks, 49, of Hucysville, died Monday, August 30, at West Liberty following an extended illness.

Born May 7, 1944 in Hucysville, he was the son of the late Edward and Tina Reffett Hicks. He was a disabled coal miner.

Survivors include three brothers, Okie Hicks of Homer, Michigan, James Danny Hicks of Springport, Michigan, and Douglas Hicks of Hucysville; two sisters, Deloris Smith of Dayton, Ohio, and Linda Sue Chandler of Frenchburg.

Funeral services will be Friday, September 3, at 1 p.m. at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home Chapel with the minister Roger Bolen and others officiating.

Burial will be in the Hicks Cemetery at Hippo under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Liza Hamilton

Liza Hamilton, 84, of McDowell, died Friday, August 27, at Jenkins Community Hospital.

Born April 15, 1908 in Prestonsburg, she was the daughter of the late George and Sally Frasure Hopson. She was a member of the Church of Christ. She was preceded in death by her husband, Sie T. Hamilton.

Survivors include one son, Billy Hull of Warsaw, Indiana; one daughter, Irene Robinson of McDowell; one brother, Buck Hopson of Prestonsburg; nine grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday, August 30, at 11 a.m. at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with Elder Hershell Huff and Bill Tackett officiating.

Burial was in the Drift Cemetery under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Mae Calhoun

Mae Calhoun, 89, of Water Gap, died Friday, August 27, at Riverview Manor Nursing Home, Prestonsburg, following an extended illness.

Born September 8, 1903 at Water Gap, she was the daughter of the late John and Minerva Nelson Wallen. She was a member of the New Hope United Baptist Church at Water Gap. She was preceded in death by her husband, Jobe Calhoun.

Survivors include three sons, Jobe Calhoun Jr. of Ft. Wayne, Indiana, Clifford (Chick) Calhoun of Water Gap, and Henry Calhoun of Prestonsburg; two daughters, Tommie Jane Jarrell of Hampton, Virginia, and Eula Hatfield of Water Gap; 28 grandchildren, numerous great-grandchildren and several great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Sunday, August 29, at 2 p.m. at Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home Chapel with Bro. Wallace Calhoun officiating.

Burial was in the Calhoun Family Cemetery at Water Gap under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Serving as active pallbearers were Ronnie Hatfield, Donnie Hatfield, W.R. Hatfield Jr., Kenny Layne, Mike Skeens, Herb Diemer, Jim Guess, Hank Webb, John Calhoun, and Vernon Nunemaker.

Honorary pallbearers were Less Wallen, John Wallen, Ollie Wallen, Dewey Wallen and Arlan Calhoun.

John Lee Rogers

John Lee Rogers, 57, of Prestonsburg, died Sunday, August 29, at Highlands Regional Medical Center following an extended illness.

Born November 26, 1935 in Mt. Hope, West Virginia, he was the son of the late Rufus and Almella James Rogers. He was a retired aircraft mechanic in the U.S. Navy. He was a life-time member of the V.F.W. Post 5839 and the D.A.V. Chapter 18 at Auxier.

Survivors include his wife, Joan E. Freed Rogers; one son, Mark L. Rogers of Newark, Delaware; two daughters, Wanda Rogers of Wilmington, Delaware, and Brenda Hamilton of Prestonsburg; three brothers, David Rogers of Kissimmee, Florida, Tommy Rogers of Orlando, Florida, and Joseph Rogers of Pax, West Virginia; and one sister, Sharon Armantrout of Bradley, West Virginia.

Memorial services will be Thursday, September 2, at 1 p.m. at the Carter Funeral Home Chapel with the minister Robert Hasslee officiating.

Graveside services will be Friday, September 3, at the Blueridge Memorial Garden in Prosperity, West Virginia, under the direction of Carter Funeral Home.



Card of Thanks

The family of Maud Pickle wishes to extend their appreciation to all their friends, relatives and neighbors for their kindness in our time of sorrow. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers or gave words of kindness; the Jacks Creek First Baptist Church and Rev. Kendall Brainard; and to Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

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Oscar F. "Chig" Bush

Oscar F. "Chig" Bush, 68, of Harold, died Sunday, August 29, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital.

Born February 19, 1925 in Amba, he was the son of the late Verlie Gearheart and Oscar Bush. He was a veteran of World War II. He was a teacher and principal and a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Alice Kimmel; three sons, Marvin Thomas Bush, Freddie Bush and Phillip Bush, all of Harold; one daughter, Jo Hannah Bush of Harold; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, September 1, at 11 a.m. at Harold Church of Christ with ministers E.W. Dameron, Tommy Spears and Hubert Harmon officiating.

Burial will be in the Bush-Hagan Cemetery at Harold under the direction of J.W. Call and Son Funeral Home.

Attend Your
Place of Worship
This Week.

FRIENDS and FAMILY

Do not stand by my grave and weep,
 I am not there, I do not sleep.
 I am a thousand winds that blow,
 I am a diamond glint on the snow.
 I am the sunshine on ripened grain,
 I am the gentle Autumn rain.
 When you awaken in the morning hush,
 I am the swift uplifting rush
 of quiet birds in circling flight,
 I am the soft star shine at night.
 Do not stand by my grave and cry,
 I am not there... I did not die.

Love, Yancy Horn



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In Memory of Earl Yates

Who passed away September 6, 1990

I'll never forget the day
 When you had to go away.
 Its been three years,
 And I'm still shedding tears.
 You were kind to everyone,
 Your voice had a gentle tone.
 It was sad, when we had to part
 But your memory is still in my heart.
 We had some worries and strife,
 Yet through it all, it was a good life.
 I miss you more each day
 Than any words can say.

Sadly missed, Margie, Earlena



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Help for Arthritis victims

The Arthritis Foundation and the Pikeville Methodist Hospital Physical and Occupational Therapy Department are offering help for people suffering from arthritis.

Beginning September 29, Pikeville Methodist Hospital will offer the Arthritis Self-Help Course on Wednesdays from 6-8:30 p.m. in the 8th floor classroom. It is a six-week course designed to give people with arthritis the knowledge and skills they need to take a more active part in their arthritis care.

The course is taught by Pikeville Methodist Physical Therapist Sandra Morris and Occupational Therapist Janie Franklin who are both specially trained and certified by the Arthritis Foundation.

The key subjects covered in the course are exercise; relaxation; ways to save energy and use joints wisely; the role of medication and nutrition; and coping with depression, pain and other problems that result from arthritis. Participants use a textbook titled The Arthritis Helpbook, which is written in easy-to-understand language.

Arthritis is a chronic condition which can be painful and crippling. Physical limitations caused by arthri-

tis can often be accompanied by social isolation, depression and pain. The Arthritis Self-Help Course was designed to reduce the impact arthritis can have on people's lives and encourage a positive approach to the problem. The course has proven to be an effective way for people with arthritis to educate and encourage each other. It is designed to complement, not replace professional health care services. Pre-registration is necessary and enrollment is limited.

Pikeville Methodist Hospital is also offering a unique opportunity for arthritis victims to borrow equipment needed for their care which is not covered by insurance. This new program is called the Arthritis Loan

Closet and is available to persons with arthritic or rheumatic diseases.

Wheelchairs, crutches, paraffin baths, canes, quad canes, walkers, and bath benches are currently available in the Loan Closet, and all of the equipment is provided by the Arthritis Foundation.

There are only a few requirements for borrowing the equipment: patients must have a prescription from their physicians; and patients must fill out a Loan Closet application.

To register for the Arthritis Self-Help Course or for more information on the Arthritis Loan Closet, call the Physical & Occupational Therapy Department at Pikeville Methodist Hospital at 437-3507.

MSU honor society named best chapter

Morehead State University has received word that its campus chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, international honor society in history, has been recognized by the society as a recipient of the 1992-93 Best Chapter Award.

MSU's Rho Eta Chapter holds the title for chapters on campuses with enrollment between 6,000 and 10,000 students.

David W. Newman of McDowell, is a member of the chapter.

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Mr. and Mrs. Derrick Johnson

Sanders, Johnson exchange vows

Melissa Renae Sanders, daughter of Michael and Jacqueline Sanders of Prestonsburg, and Derrick Johnson of Prestonsburg, son of Gordon Johnson of Lexington and Helena Johnson of Pikeville, were married August 7 at 2 p.m. at the St. Martha Catholic Church with Monsignor Ralph Beiting officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was dressed in a candlelight satin gown with pearl beading, a Queen Ann neckline with a Cathedral length train and veil. She carried flowers of peach roses, carnations and white asters.

The maid of honor was Melanie Minix. Bridesmaids were Robyn Allen, Christel Blackburn, Jill Ratliff, sorority sister of the bride, and Stacy Mayhorn. Kelli Sanders, sister of the

bride, was a junior bridesmaid. Bridesmaids wore peach tafetta Moure' dresses and carried peach roses. The guest book attendant was Erin Mayhorn. Megan Brown was the flower girl and Anthony Hall was the ring bearer.

Serving as best man was Scott Donell. Ushers were Chip May, Mike Bays, Ray Day, Michael Sanders, brother of the bride, and Rick McGans.

The soloist was MaShawna Aiken. The pianist was Chris Lafferty.

A reception, given by the bride's parents, was held after the ceremony at the Wilkinson-Stumbo Convention Center, Jenny Wiley State Park. The reception was catered by the Jenny Wiley Lodge and the cake was made by Susan Goins.

The couple honeymooned in Orlando, Florida. They will be making their home in Paintsville.

The bride is the granddaughter of William and Peggy Taylor of San Antonio, Texas, and John and Patsy Sanders of Majestic.

The groom is a 1991 graduate of Prestonsburg High School and attended Morehead State University where she is a member of the Delta Zeta Sorority. She is currently employed by Minix Eye Clinic.

The groom is a 1988 graduate of Prestonsburg High School and a 1992 Magna Cum Laude graduate of Morehead State University. He is currently employed by the Mountain Comprehensive Care Center.

There were guests present from Texas, Georgia, New Mexico, Maine, New York, Ohio, Illinois, Virginia, Missouri and West Virginia.

Disaster benefits for Floyd farmers

Floyd County farmers can file for disaster benefits with their Floyd County ASCS office on Wednesdays in the Post Office building at Prestonsburg if they have suffered crop losses because of damaging weather and related conditions in 1993. The sign-up period ends March 4, 1994.

"Producers that have suffered a total crop loss can complete their disaster application and receive payment at this time," said Hampton Henton Jr., executive director of the Kentucky Agricultural Stabilization on a Conservation Service (ASCS). Applications for other 1993 disaster related crop losses can be filed at this time, but cannot be finalized until after the crop is harvested.

Public Law 103-75, signed by President Clinton on August 12, authorizes payments for 1993 losses to be made in an amount equal to 100 percent of each eligible claim. The payment rate will be 65 percent of the applicable basic payment rate for the crop.

"Farmers with crop insurance will be eligible for payment on losses in excess of 35 percent and farmers without crop insurance will be eligible for losses in excess of 40 percent," Henton said. "Each producer must agree to obtain multiple peril crop insurance for the succeeding year," the ASCS official said.

Farmers can contact their ASCS office in Prestonsburg on Wednesdays at 886-8738 or weekdays at the Hindman office, 785-5402.

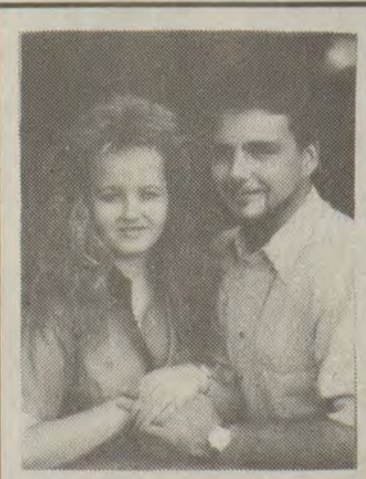
Crane and Hall finish recruit training

Marine Pvt. Jason L. Crane, son of Jason C. and Lois F. Crane of Prestonsburg, and Marine Pvt. Phillip R. Hall, son of Phillip R. Hall Sr. of Prestonsburg, recently completed recruit training.

During the training cycle with Recruit Training Regiment, Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, South Carolina, recruits are taught the basics of battlefield survival, introduced to typical military daily routine, and personal and professional standards.

All recruits participate in an active physical conditioning program and gain proficiency in a variety of military skills including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close-order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline are emphasized throughout the cycle.

Both Crane and Hall are 1992 graduates of Prestonsburg High School.



Elmer & Effie Bartley

of Elkhorn City would like to announce the engagement of their son, Hassle Daryl Bartley, to Dalena Reena Meadows of Prestonsburg. Dalena is the daughter of Clyde Meadows and Anita Bradford of Prestonsburg. The wedding will take place at the West Prestonsburg Church. Services begin at 3:30, Saturday, September 4, with a reception immediately following at the home of the mother of the bride.

The tradition of open wedding will be observed.

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SPARKLING CAR WASH AND TINTING

NOTICE A 1989 Toyota Corolla

ID#JT2AE92E6K3235645 will be sold for charges against said vehicle.

Sold by

Anthony Swiger,
Walnut Street, Tram, Ky.

★ Ballet

★ Tap

★ Jazz



Jan Johnson, director.

All students taught by Jan Johnson, award winning dancer and choreographer, former "Meade Dancer", Johnson Co. native, graduate of Transylvania University, Lexington, Ky, Miss Central Kentucky, 1989, taught two years with Lexington Fayette Urban Co. Gov't. Private lessons available upon request

★ Pageant choreography and consulting classes

★ Country line dancing

I'M GORMON COLLINS SR., AND I WANT TO BE YOUR NEXT COUNTY JUDGE

FLOYD COUNTIANS, ASK YOURSELF:

Who should you blame for jobs lost due to coal mines and businesses closing?

Who should be providing leadership to bring industry into Floyd County (Not minimum wage jobs but good-paying jobs with security)?

Who's to blame when you can't get good water up your hollow?

Who's to blame when you receive a property tax bill you can't pay, that's based on an evaluation that is unreal (you can't sell it for what they say it's worth)?

Do you wonder if your new tax bill will be mailed before November, and how much higher it will be?

Who's to blame for you paying millions of dollars on your phone bills for a 911 service you still don't have?

Who's to blame when big, rich cable TV companies charge huge prices for snow on a few channels?

Who's to blame if your garbage collection is bankrupt after millions of dollars have been poured into the system, and where is the money?

THE ANSWER IS YOUR COUNTY GOVERNMENT.

I am Gormon Collins SR., candidate for Floyd County Judge Executive. Most people seek office for money and power. I seek this office for one four-year term — no more, because I see a county going backwards in terms of a place to live and raise a family.

I can change the direction Floyd County is going because of my experience and ability.

School Teacher, Floyd County Schools

Coal Miner — Right Beaver Mines

World War II Veteran

Owner Furniture-Hardware Store, Lackey, 15 years

Owner WDOC-WQHY Radio Station

I have the experience to be your next County Judge Executive. As your judge, I will run our meetings, and welcome input from you, the taxpayer.

My office staff will be friendly, helpful, and will answer to you, the tax-paying citizen. I will be open to you at all times, so you can discuss your problems with me or my staff.

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.

McDowell High reunion

McDowell High School class of 1963 is having a 30th year reunion on Labor Day weekend, September 4-5. Contact Delores Newman, Box 125, Drift, Kentucky 41619 or call 377-2973, or call Dorlas Lawson at 886-3854.

Safety day

Big Sandy Coal Mining Institution will hold its annual Safety Day, a day of mine rescue, benchman and EMT competition, beginning at 8 a.m., Thursday, September 2 at Stumbo Memorial Park at Allen.

Lunch will be provided by Big Sandy Coal Mining Institute.

Social hour and a banquet will follow the contests at Jenny Wiley State Park, beginning at 4:30 p.m. and dinner at 5:30. Awarding of trophies will follow dinner.

Alcoholics Anonymous

If you want to drink that is your business, but if you want to stop call AA at 886-2773.

Giant yard sale

A giant yard sale with hundreds of families donating items will be held at the Pikeville College gym on Friday and Saturday, September 3 and 4 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

To donate items for the yard sale, receive information or to have your items picked up, call Pikeville College at 432-9326.

All proceeds will benefit the Pikeville College Scholarship Fund.

Civic Club Challenge

The Prestonsburg Rotary and Jaycees clubs will engage in the Civic Club Challenge for the most book donors this Labor Day holiday. The drive will be held from August 31-September 2 at the Prestonsburg Donor Center in the Municipal Building from 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Tuesday; from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

Donors will receive a free T-shirt and will be eligible for door prizes

provided by the clubs. For more information, call the donor center at 886-1557.

Howard family reunion

The 30th Howard family reunion will be held in Willard, Ohio, at the Railroad Museum Park. All Howards and their relatives descended from Lewis Howard and Emma Hale Howard, Lewis Hale and Sarah "Sally" Wireman, John Howard and Susanna Shepherd and John Howard and Nancy Cameron. Also members of the brothers Brack, Alamander and Jack Howard.

The reunion will be from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Sunday, September 5.

Kimblor reunion

The Kimblor reunion will be at Carter Caves, about 12 miles west of Grayson on Rt. 60, on Sunday, September 5. Bring a lunch and stay all day. For more information, call (304) 752-3363.

Melvin site-based council vacancy

A parent vacancy exists on the Melvin site-based council. Those interested must be a parent or guardian of a Melvin student and be nominated in writing at least five days before the selection. A special election will be held on October 7 at 7 p.m.

Clark site-based council

A meeting of the Clark site-based decision making council will be held on September 1 at 6 p.m. in the school library. All concerned parents and citizens are welcome to attend.

125th anniversary

The May Memorial United Methodist Church of Langley will be observing its 125th anniversary September 4-5.

Registration will begin at 2 p.m. September 4 in Fellowship Hall and a gospel sing at 6 p.m.

September 5 will be a worship service at 10 a.m. with guest pastor Lee Edward Caudill. A potluck dinner will follow the services.

Newsome reunion

The 8th annual William Newsome reunion of Grethel will meet on September 6, at Dewey Dam Spillway, Shelter No. 3. Families are asked to bring a covered dish and non-alcoholic beverages.

Huff/Morgan family reunion

The first ever Huff/Morgan family reunion will be hosted by Donna and Lyn DeLoach on September 4 at 412 Coopers Cove Road (located five miles north of St. Augustine, Florida, off U.S. Highway 1).

For more information, call Terri Carter at (904) 942-1026.

Third annual Parsons reunion

The 3rd annual Parsons family reunion of the descendants of Jack and Marthy Hamilton Parsons will be held September 5, at 11 a.m. at Stumbo Park in Allen.

Everyone is asked to bring a covered dish and beverage. For more information, contact Violet at 874-9744 or Cindy at 874-9859.

First reunion of Parsons family

Descendants of Isaac and Louise Miller Parsons are invited to the first annual reunion at the Isaac Parsons Cemetery, on the Parsons Branch (off Rt. 979, Big Mud) September 5, from 11-4. Signs will be posted at the branch.

Bring your own and/or refreshments and any pictures or history of the family.

For more information, call E. J. Parsons at (615) 426-7585 or Amos Carroll at (606) 478-2338.

Morrison family reunion

The 16th annual Morrison family reunion will be held Sunday, September 5, beginning at 11 a.m. at Telephone Pioneer Picnic Grounds behind South Central Bell building on Lancer-Watergap road, across from Center Stage.

Signs will be posted and everyone is welcome.

Howell reunion

The Dee and Polly Howell reunion will meet September 11, at Archer Park, Prestonsburg. Please bring a covered dish.

Classic Home Cooking

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

Sara George of Printing By George and Ernestine Meade representing Hamilton's Department Store will join producer Donald "Dr. Don" Bevins and Mark Sohn as Sohn prepares five dishes for a Holy Land Dinner. For more info call 437-6467 or 478-4200.

First reunion of Shepherd family

Descendants of Lewis and Susan Watson Shepherd are invited to the first annual reunion at the Floyd County Fish and Game Club on Johns Branch Road (off Hwy. 80 at Langley), September 4, starting at 11 a.m. throughout the night. Signs will be posted along Hwy. 80 and Johns Branch Road.

Bring a covered dish and refreshments and any pictures or history of the family.

For more information, call Connie Prater (daughter of Bertha Shepherd Prater) at (606) 886-1064 or Cassie Shepherd (wife of Oakie Shepherd) at (606) 285-3970.

Mollett and Waller reunion

The 8th annual Mollette and Waller family reunion will be held Sunday, September 5, at the home of Matilda Mollett, located on School House Road at Blaine.

Please bring a covered dish. Families and friends are welcome.

Card of Thanks

The family of Stephen Garland Johnson, 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
STEPHEN GARLAND JOHNSON

Card of Thanks

The family of Anthony "Shawn" Prater wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, relatives, and neighbors in the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. We are especially grateful to the Clergyman Jerry Manns for his comforting words; the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF
ANTHONY "SHAWN" PRATER

Card of Thanks

The family of Aubrey Hicks would like to thank their friends, relatives, and everyone for the flowers, food and acts of kindness shown to us during the loss of our loved one.

BOB AND THERESA HICKS
PAM AND DON COPPERSMITH

Card of Thanks

The family of Lillie Mae Hall 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 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 efficient service.

THE FAMILY OF LILLIE MAY HALL

Card of Thanks

The family of Bobby Walters wishes to thank all of those who were so kind and considerate during our time of grief. We want to thank those who sent food, flowers, and gifts of love. We especially want to thank the Rev. Ted Shannon for his comforting words; the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF BOBBY WALTERS

Card Of Thanks

The family of Denver Daniels wants to thank Highlands Regional Hospital nurses and staff for their kindness and concern during the illness of Roberta Daniels. Thanks to Carter Funeral Home for their gracious professional services. We appreciate the United Baptist and Regular Baptist Churches for their worship service. We appreciate all of our friends who sent flowers, food and gave us words of comfort.

THE FAMILY OF
ROBERTA DANIELS

REVIVAL

Kernie Freewill
Baptist Church

in Magoffin County

September 5-7 p.m. nightly

Ministers, Dewey Conley
and Bobby Baldrige

Special Singing Nightly

Pastor Larry LeMaster invites
everyone to attend.

Memorial Service

September 4th

at Martin Branch Free Will Baptist
at Estill, Kentucky

Special Singing

Homecoming will be held on September 5th at 10 a.m. with services lasting all day, with dinner served at 12 o'clock. Also Special Singing Revival will be September 5 with Rev. Junior Thompson, the guest speaker. Special Singing services beginning at 7 p.m. nightly with Rev. Clinton Jones, pastor.

Everyone Welcome

State employment services receives Southeast Region productivity award

The Kentucky Department for Employment Services (DES) was honored by private employers from the southeastern United States for the quality of service it provides.

The Region IV Job Service Employer Committee (JSEC) presented the Outstanding Job Service Productivity Award to Kentucky at its annual meeting recently in Charleston, S. C.

The Region IV JSEC is a group representing employers from eight southeastern states that act as an advisory body to the Employment Security system. They provide input on regional and national levels for ways to improve services.

"In times of economic uncertainty when many companies are downsizing, employers depend more heavily on the public employment

service to assist them in recruiting qualified applicants to fill the openings they have," said DES Commissioner Margaret Whittet. "It is a great honor to be recognized by employers from all over the region for our efforts."

During the period July 1, 1991, through June 30, 1992, Kentucky's DES placed over 80,000 job seekers in employment. This averaged out to 326 people placed in jobs for every staff person who is involved in placement. The department filled more than 82 percent of the openings listed by employers in the state.

Kentucky has 27 full-service offices located in all areas of the state. To make services more convenient to employers and job seekers, there are over 60 branch offices which operate on a full-time or part-time basis.

Need a program for your meeting? Try PCC

Local burial customs, changes in Eastern Europe, parenting, and finding antique furniture—what do they have in common?

They're all topics of talks Prestonsburg Community College personnel can give to area clubs, school groups and other organizations through the PCC Speakers Bureau.

More than 100 separate topics are listed in the new Speakers Bureau brochure for the fall semester. They range from office communication skills to Irish terrorism to slide presentations from foreign tours to Appalachian issues.

The service is free.

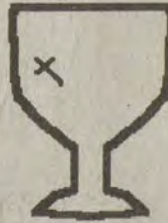
To schedule a speaker or to get a copy of the listing of speakers and topics, call Robert Campbell or Eileen Lewandowski at 886-3863. Or write to Continuing Education/Community Services, PCC, One Bert T. Combs Dr., Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653.

LABOR DAY DEADLINES

- Advertising deadlines for the Lifestyle section is Friday, 12:00 noon.
- Lifestyle, business, all pictures... noon Thursday.
- Obituaries, calendar items, local news (without photos)... 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Announcing:

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)



Congregation in Formation

will begin meeting on September 12
Sunday, 7:00 p.m.
at the Carriage House, Paintsville, Ky.

Everyone interested in being a part of
establishing a Disciples witness
in this area is invited.

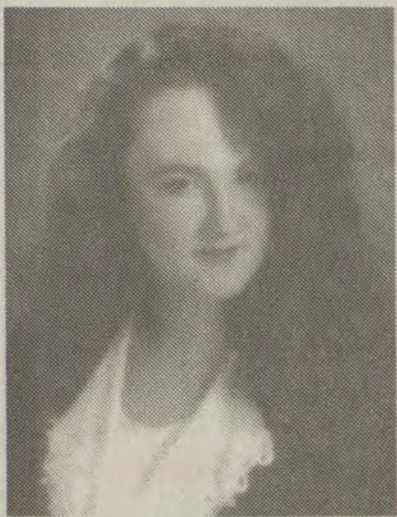
Anyone interested in additional
information in the uniqueness of the
Disciples witness is invited.

Camp Incredikids for asthmatic children sponsored by Highlands Medical Center



Sales associate

Linda K. Starett has joined the sales force of Century 21 American Way Realty. Starett, who resides on Water Gap Road with her husband Ed, recently completed the 2&1 Training in the Century 21 career track continuing education program. Century 21 Real Estate Corporation is a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. The Century 21 system is the world's largest real estate sales organization.



Graduate

Mary Meshelle (Missy) Clark graduated May 15, Magna Cum Laude from Cumberland College with degrees in English and Communications/Theatre Arts. Miss Clark plans to attend graduate school at the University of Cincinnati. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry G. Clark of Somerset, formerly of Stanville; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenis Clark of Honaker and Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Tomlison, formerly of Betsy Layne. (Photo by Paradise Photography)

Running, jumping, playing games, and participating in sports are all considered routine childhood activities for healthy children. However, for children with asthma, any type of physical activity brings with it the possibility of triggering an asthma attack. Ask any parent of an asthmatic child about what happens when their child has an asthma attack and they will relate a variety of incidences ranging from slight coughing spasms to severe respiratory problems sometimes requiring hospitalization.

This summer, for the first time in Eastern Kentucky, children with asthma had the opportunity to attend summer camp and participate in a variety of activities they would otherwise have been unable to participate in because of their asthma. Camp Incredikids, held July 19-23 at Archer Park in Prestonsburg, was a free week-long day camp for children ages 7-13 who have moderate to severe asthma. The camp was cosponsored by the American Lung Association of Kentucky and Highlands Regional Medical Center.

Camp Incredikids was staffed by a team of physicians, respiratory therapists, and nurses. Sonia Shell from Paintsville, a representative of the Kentucky Lung Association, and Margo Bayes, R.N.C. clinical manager of the pediatrics department at Highlands Regional Medical Center organized the camp.

Eleven children attended Camp Incredikids. Supervised activities included swimming, skating, tennis, softball, basketball, and arts and crafts. An important component of the camp was asthma education. Breathing exercises and relaxation techniques were among the topics discussed to help the children better understand and manage their asthma.

Asthma is a condition caused by an inherent sensitivity or twitchiness in the airways (breathing or bronchial tubes). During an asthma attack the muscles around the airways tighten pinching the airways partially closed (Bronchoconstriction). Next the lining of the airways swells and pushes inward (a condition known as edema) taking up more space and leaving less room for air to pass through. Then the mucous glands begin to secrete more mucous than is needed and cause a further blockage

of the airways. In addition, the mucous may become thick and stringy and form plugs in the airways. The wheezing sound that is typical of asthma is caused by air forcing its way through the narrowed airways and vibrating the mucous.

During a serious asthma attack, the lungs become over-inflated because the air becomes trapped in the air sacs behind the points of obstruction in the narrowed airways. Even after breathing out as hard as possible, air remains trapped deep in the lungs and becomes stale and contains excessive amounts of carbon dioxide. The carbon dioxide laden air sends signals to the brain that the body's supply of oxygen is not adequate. The breathing control center then directs the involuntary nervous system to speed up the rate of breathing to overcome this deficit of oxygen, which explains why children breathe rapidly during an asthma attack. Asthma attacks occur sporadically and can vary in severity, depending on the degree and location of the airway blockage. Some children outgrow asthma. Others do not.

Asthma is different from other chronic lung problems because the symptoms of asthma are reversible. This means that normal breathing can resume in most children with asthma until something triggers the next attack.

Medicines help control asthma, but as with most other medications, must be taken as prescribed in order to do their job effectively. Serious asthma attacks can often be prevented by avoiding situations that trigger asthma, such as pollen, dust, mold, animal dander, smoke, emotional stress, and too much exercise.

Asthma attacks that get progressively worse and do not respond to

asthma medicines normally used during an attack require emergency treatment in a hospital or a doctor's office.

Highlands nurses volunteering their services as camp nurses were Margo Bayes, R.N.C., Debbie Newsome, R.N., Estilene Lyons, L.P.N., Janice Ward, R.N., Tracy Goble, R.N., Anji Caudill, R.N., Marlene Robertson, L.P.N., Ruby Spears, L.P.N., Lucy Potter, R.N., Wilma Leslie, R.N., and Debbie Cox, L.P.N. Highlands respiratory therapists volunteering their services were Rick Roberts, director of respiratory therapy; Sue Hill, asst. tech. dir.; Danita Hall, C.R.T. tech.; Stacy Neece, C.R.T. tech; Betty Calhoun, R.T. tech.; Dorita Wilcox, C.R.T. super; and Connie Ford, R.T. tech. Other Respiratory Therapists volunteering were Lisa Terrill, R.T. and Connie Hurt, R.T.

Three University of Kentucky physicians also volunteered their time and services to Camp Incredikids. They were Mike Amstead, M.D.; Lisa Plano, M.D.; and Tammy Smith, M.D.

Camp Incredikids gave children with asthma the chance to experience the fun and excitement of summer camp. For more information on asthma and Camp Incredikids or to preregister for next years camp, phone Call-a-Nurse at Highlands Regional Medical Center at 1-800-844-6877. Please remember, asthma can be life threatening and that education in how to recognize and handle/manage an asthma attack could save a child's life.

M & R Asti Spumante
Fifth \$10⁹⁵ each All taxes paid
J & J Liquors
Betsy Layne • 478-2477

**IN OBSERVANCE OF THE
LABOR DAY HOLIDAY
THE FLOYD COUNTY CLERK'S
OFFICE WILL BE CLOSED
SATURDAY, SEPT. 4, AND
MONDAY, SEPT. 6.**

Dear friends and relatives,

"Thank you" all for a most enjoyable and memorable reception honoring my retirement of 31 years as an employee of Jenny Wiley State Resort Park.

Words can't express the love and friendship that I felt during my time with you. I will remember it always.

Even though I have retired, I will continue to support Jenny Wiley any way possible.

Thank you again.
Avanell Hicks



Total Fitness Center

New Aerobic Time

9 A.M.

Mon., Wed., Fri.

Back To School Spl.

\$25⁰⁰

Month

Evening Classes—6 p.m.

Nursery Hours—9 a.m.-10:30 a.m.

Aerobic instructors:

Jeff Hicks
Chrystal Hansel
Kay Allen
Robin Clark
Stacy Yates Scott
Lisa Cooley

Complete Gym:

(1) Free Weights
(2) Machines
(3) Body Building & Shaping for both Men and Women.
Instructors:
Randy Burruss
Cledith Howard
Kay Allen
Chrystal Hansel

Phone 874-2800
For More Information



Layne Bros. Honda

North Mayo Trail, Pikeville And
U.S. 23 At Ivel, Ky.

'93 Clearance Sale!

All New '93 Model Honda's In Stock Now At
**FACTORY Invoice Prices — That's Right FACTORY
Invoice — Never Before At This Price!**

We Have Two Big Lots To Better Serve You.

Lot# One At Ivel, Ky. on U.S. 23-460-80.

Lot# Two At Coal Run Village, North Mayo Trail, Pikeville,
near Kmart and Big Lots.

**Just A Few Of Our Fine Selection Of Brand New
Honda Automobiles.**

Stk.# 3Civ39, 1993 HONDA CIVIC, 2 door, white, 40 plus miles per gallon. Was \$11,125.....	NOW: \$8,915
Stk.# 3Civ38, 1993 HONDA CIVIC, 4 door, auto., DX blue. Was \$12,830.....	NOW: \$10,364
Stk.# 3Acrd147, 1993 HONDA ACCORD, 4 dr. DX white. Was \$15,375.....	NOW: \$12,387
Stk.# 3Acrd137, 1993 HONDA ACCORD 10TH ANNIVERSARY EDITION, loaded. Was \$19,725.....	NOW: \$16,041

We Purchase Clean, Used Cars & Trucks!

TODAY'S WORK CAR SPECIAL:

1978 FORD F150 PICKUP, automatic, V-8, work truck, camper top.

Runs good.....**\$1,488**

**Ivel-Prestonsburg — 886-1234 • 478-1234
Pikeville — 433-1234**

*All prices plus tax, title, tags. *Dealer retains rebate, if any.

Layne Bros.

Ford — Lincoln — Mercury
Honda — Ford Trucks
At Ivel, Ky.

'93 Clearance Sale!

FINAL CLOSE-OUT SALE ON ALL '93 MODELS

**Buy Now At Dealer Cost —
Save As Much As \$5,000.00 On Some Models!**

WE PURCHASE CLEAN, USED CARS & TRUCKS!

Stk.# 3Linc.9, 1993 LINCOLN TOWN CAR, 4 dr., white with blue interior. Was \$35,701.....	NOW: \$30,700
Stk.# 3F150123, 1993 FORD F150 PICKUP, 6 cyl., 5 spd., A.C., white in color. Was \$13,320.....	NOW: \$11,998
Stk.# 3Fest.7, 1993 FORD FESTIVA HATCHBACK, go 40 miles on one gallon of gas. Check this one out! Was \$7,931.....	NOW: \$7,391
Stk.# 3Rang.111, 1993 FORD RANGER 4X4 CLUB CAB PICKUP, red with gray interior, 4.0-V-6 engine, auto. trans., loaded. Was \$20,139.....	NOW: \$17,857
Stk.# 3Expl.79, 1993 EXPLORER 4 DOOR LIMITED, green. Has all the goodies — real leather, sunroof. Was \$29,779.....	NOW: \$26,146
Stk.# 3Taur17, 1993 FORD TAURUS GL, 4 dr., mocha frost with tan interior, loaded. Was \$19,232.....	NOW: \$16,711

478-1234 • 886-1234

SALES STAFF:

Malcom Layne • David Layne • Jack Crowe • Lonnie Greer
David Layne II • Don Moore • Chester Pack • Joe Stone
Harold Cooley • Doug Kretser

Parts
Department
Open Sat.
8 a.m. 'til
1 p.m.

*All prices plus tax, title, tags. *Dealer retains rebates, if any.

YOU'LL NEED TO HURRY!

SENSATIONAL REDUCTIONS!

BIGGEST HOLIDAY SALE OF THE YEAR!

SELECTION WILL GO FAST!



LABOR DAY WEEKEND SALE

EVERY ITEM IN EVERY DEPARTMENT IS ON SALE!

YOU'LL LOVE THIS!
QUEEN ANN LIVING ROOM SUITE
Includes sofa, love seat and high back queen chair. Reg. \$1,349.95
Now **\$444.00**

BARGAIN!
3 PC. LIVINGROOM SUITE
Includes sofa, loveseat and matching chair, beige & rust cover. Reg. \$1,499.95
Now **\$444.00**

IMPORTANT VALUE!
FRENCH PROVENCIAL BEDROOM
Includes dresser, mirror, chest and headboard in pecan finish. Reg. \$119.95
Now **\$222.00**

THACKER FURNITURE & APPLIANCE CO.

Phone: (606) 432-2508
Fax: 432-8711

Located 7 MILES SOUTH of Pikeville on US 460 and East Shelbiana at mouth of Upper Chloe.

HURRY FOR LARGEST SELECTION! NOTHING'S HELD BACK TODAY!

FRIDAY! SALE HOURS 10 AM - 10 PM

**★ NEW SELECTION TODAY!
★ SAVE 25% TO 70% TODAY!
★★★★★ SPECIAL CREDIT TERMS!**

NO DOWN PAYMENT. NO PAYMENT UNTIL MARCH 1994.
NO INTEREST UNTIL MARCH 1994.
VISA, MASTERCARD, DISCOVER

ABSOLUTELY NOTHING WILL BE HELD BACK!

SPECIAL OFFER!
COLONIAL HICKORY BEDROOM SUITE
Includes dresser, mirror, chest and headboard. Hickory finish. Re. \$749.95
Now **\$233.00**

FABULOUS!
5 PC. BLACK LACQUER DINETTE
Has rectangular trestle table with brass trim and padded bottom chair with brass trim. Reg. \$499.95
Now **\$222.00**

ASTONISHING!
CONTEMPORARY SOFA & LOVESEAT
Contemporary loose pillow cream-green-slate blue striped very high styled. Reg. \$1239.95
Now **\$222.00**

EVERY LIVING ROOM!

3 Pc. Colonial tufted seat and back with pillowed arms. Available in Kirby Wine and Megan Blue. Reg. \$1,124.95
Now **\$478.00**

3 Pc. Overstuffed Contemporary Livingroom Suite. Includes sofa, loveseat & chair. All oak wood and brass trim. Available in several colors of F.S. velvets. These are top of the line suites and will not last long at this price so hurry! (no returns) Reg. \$1599.95
Now **\$688.00**

Plush Contemporary tight seat & back with wide arms and winged effect. Includes sofa, love seat and chair. Available in black synthetic leather or mauve velvet. Reg. \$999.95
Now **\$444.00**

3 Pc. Pillowed Arm Colonial Livingroom Suite. Includes sofa, love seat, and chair. Available in Carla Blue, Louise blue, and Louise Brown. Reg. \$1129.95
Now **\$498.00**

The most beautiful sectional we have ever offered anywhere near this price. (4 Pc.) Has corner table and cocktail table. Available in blue velvet. This one won't last long. So hurry! Reg. \$644.95
Now **\$298.00**

PLUS MUCH, MUCH MORE!

EVERY RECLINER!

ROCKER-RECLINER. Available in all colors of synthetic leather. Reg. \$274.95 Now: **\$138.00**

HANDLE RECLINER! Has double pillowed back with no buttons. Reg. \$299.95 Now: **\$148.00**

CHASE ROCKER RECLINER. Available in beautiful velvet. All colors available. Reg. \$559.00 Now: **\$244.00**

PLUS MUCH, MUCH MORE!

THAT ENTIRE HOUSEFUL...of fine furniture you need can be yours! Buy 3, 4, 5, or more roomfuls and save hundreds and hundreds of dollars now!

EVERY MATTRESS SET!

FIRM BODY CONTROL. 252 coil construction with 1/4 inch foam topper. Has matching foundation.
Reg: \$340.00 Twin Set Now: \$33.00 Each Piece
Reg: \$429.00 Full Set Now: \$44.00 Each Piece
Reg: \$549.00 Queen Set Now: \$55.00 Each Piece

ORTHO-BACK COMFORT! Plush 312 coil heavy duty quilted mattress set has 1 inch foam topper. Heavy duty foundation. 20 year warranty
Reg: \$449.95 Twin Set Now: \$68.00 Each piece
Reg: \$529.95 Full Set Now: \$78.00 Each piece
Reg: \$649.95 Queen Set Now: \$88.00 Each piece
Reg: \$849.95 King Set Now: \$288.00 Set

Prices effective when sold in sets only!

PLUS MUCH, MUCH MORE!

SPECIAL TERMS!

- NO DOWN PAYMENT
- NO PAYMENT UNTIL MARCH, 1994
- NO INTEREST UNTIL MARCH, 1994
- VISA, MASTERCARD, DISCOVER



SENSATIONAL! BAR STOOLS!

24 or 30 in. solid pine captains back bar stools. Honey pine finish. Reg: \$99.99
Now: **\$24.00**

MAGIC!

QUEEN SIZE PILLOW TOP MATTRESS SET! Pillow plush, 312 coil spring system with plush 3 in pillow top for years of plush comfort with matching heavy-duty foundation. 20 year warranty. Reg: \$899.95
Now: **\$298.00**

REMARKABLE!

BUNKBEDS COMPLETE! Solid pine bunkbed. Includes bunkies. Reg: \$339.95
Now: **\$98.00**

YOU'LL LOVE THIS!

3PC LIVINGROOM SUITE! Contemporary styling. Includes sofa loveseat & chair all in beautiful multi. color black, teal, rose and blue multi. color. Reg: \$784.00
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**A
Look
At
Sports**
by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor



HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO...

Shanna Clark of Betsy Layne High School who turned 16 on August 16. Shanna plays basketball and softball at Betsy Layne and is a good one. Happy Belated Birthday, Shanna!

(Also belated) Blake Leslie who turned 16 this past Saturday and got a big birthday gift when he and the Blackcats rolled over Clay County. Happy birthday, Blake and I hope you enjoyed the victory.

REBELS OFFENSIVE...

Much has been printed of late concerning the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People's (NAACP) desire that eight high schools in Kentucky drop the nickname "Rebels" because of the offensive implications of the name to the past, especially for African-Americans.

Allen Central High School is one of the eight schools that could be asked to change the school's mascot name, flag and other logos that pertain to the Civil War era.

John Wells of Paintsville, who has authored two books on the Civil War and is currently working on his third, entitled "Mays' 10th Kentucky Calvary," shared some interesting information concerning the issue after reading the article in the Times.

Says Wells, "The Civil War had little or nothing to do with the race issue. There were less than 40 slave owners in Floyd County. On the Confederate side, there were only five slave owners in the county. There were more slave owners who joined the Union (which were the Republicans)."

Wells said that Floyd County was overwhelming Confederate in sympathy. That is why Floyd County is an overwhelmingly Democrat county today.

Wells continued to say that "the war was a family and political war. It involved family against family."

"It has always been the tradition in Floyd County that the people resented and were suspicious of central authority."

Wells said the main issue in the Civil War was not race, but an interpretation of the Constitution.

"It was an issue for the people to decide whether they should have a strong central government or should a local government prevail."

Wells said that the Rebel mascot Allen Central has is the most natural one that the school could have.

"What is happening today is that they are trying to take our history away from us. I'm proud of Allen Central for choosing the Rebel mascot," said Wells.

Wells sees the request by the NAACP as a publicity stunt to gain more members.

"They have no real interest in Allen Central," the author stated.

Wells also feels that Allen Central should leave the mascot in place as well as other Civil War logos.

Today's students had nothing to do with the Civil War and it is, and always will be, a part of our American heritage. The Rebel mascot and all the logos that go with it are just part of school spirit and are not being used to remind anyone of the past war.

You cannot change history by asking a school to pick another nickname. The voices around Floyd County say, "Leave it alone."

**CABLEVISION TO AIR
NEW SHOW..**

While CableVision in Prestonsburg decided to scrap their coaches show format, they will go on with plans for a new program entitled, "The Saturday Blackcat Huddle."

The show's format will include live interviews with three Blackcat football players as well as special guests. The program will be hosted by Freddie James and Darryl Leslie.

Show time for the new program is scheduled immediately

(See A Look At Sports, B4)

Turner named to UCA squad

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The 1993 school year has just begun. But for the South Floyd cheerleaders and Melissa Turner, a senior at South Floyd, it has been a busy summer.

Turner was named to the Universal Cheerleaders Association (UCA) All-Star squad and will be representing South Floyd High School as one of the members of the 10-member squad.

By being named to the team, Turner will get to tour Europe this year. She will be taking part in the Queen's New Year's Day Parade in London. Turner will be leaving for Europe on December 26 with the other nine girls.

Turner will be following in the footsteps of her sister Margie Lee Turner who was named to the same squad in 1990. Melissa had been a cheerleader at McDowell High School for the past three years until McDowell consolidated with Wheelwright this year.

The South Floyd cheerleaders, although in just their first year, have already been impressive in summer camps.

Attending the UCA summer camp this year, they won the UCA Leadership Award, only one of which was given for each camp. The local squad also won the camps' spirit sticks, and received a superior trophy and superior ribbons, a first for this area.

South Floyd includes eight members from McDowell and seven from Wheelwright. The squad is sponsored by Linda Turner.



Melissa Turner



Named to All-Bowl Team!

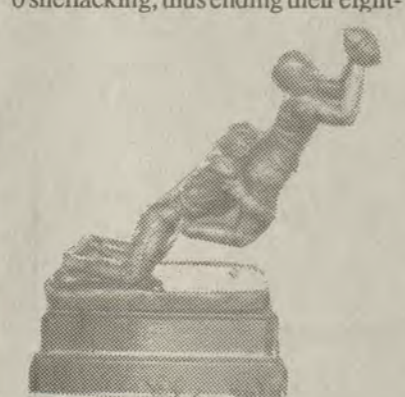
Seth Hyden, Larry Morris, Dwayne Garza and Jody Cornette were named to the Appalchian Bowl All-Bowl Team at Clay County Saturday night. The foursome was instrumental in leading the Prestonsburg Blackcats to a 43-0 win over the 3A school. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Awesome Blackcats bury Clay County 43-0 in Appy Bowl

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Confident, determined, focused, but shocked.

Those were words that were used after the Prestonsburg Blackcats handed the Clay County Tigers a 43-0 shellacking, thus ending their eight-



year reign as winners of the Appalachian Bowl.

The shock was from the outcome of the game that was previously billed as a possible barn-burner.

Every phase of the Blackcats game was on target. They started the season much like last season that saw them go all the way to the final four in the playoffs.

Fans could find it difficult to find a hero in this one. It was a total team effort. But the defensive line for Prestonsburg made things miserable for Mr. Football candidate De-Shea Henson. Henson got off a good initial run for 11 yards on his first possession and, after that, it was a matter of finding his way to the sidelines after being slightly injured. De-Shea appeared briefly in the second half.

The highly touted running back finished the game with only 16 yards rushing on nine carries. The bruising hits of Larry Morris and Kyle Fitzpatrick closed any running room the offensive line tried to open.

Morris led the hard-hitting Blackcat defense with 11 tackles and teamed with Robbie Risner in nailing fullback Steven Roberts in the end zone for a safety. Morris said the line deserves the credit.

"Our defensive line did a great job for us tonight," said Morris. "The secondary was great and you can't say enough for the job that Robbie,"

(See Blackcats, B 7)

Floyd's TD at :30 gives Rebels 13-12 win over Elkhorn City

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

For Allen Central's new head football coach Glenn Reeves, his first victory at the Right Beaver school had to come the hard way -- a come-from-behind effort.

The Rebels motored into Pike County where they started their regular season with a district game against always-tough Elkhorn City.

Allen Central came home with a 13-12 win over B.J. Elswick's ballclub, but Reeves noticed a breakdown in fundamentals in his squad.

"We need to work on our fundamentals. Our fundamentals in the game were poor," he said. "Basically, it was on execution of plays."

Fullback Glenn Floyd scored the winning touchdown for the Rebels. He crossed the goal line from 10-yards out and put the Rebels in front to stay 13-12 with 30 seconds on the clock.

Elkhorn tried to move the football in the final seconds by passing the ball, but the clock expired to end the game.

"I got to say something about the heart of these kids here at Allen Central," said Coach Reeves. "They played with a lot of heart. I told them there were three minutes left in the game (Central trailed 12-7) and that we could win this ball game. They felt like they could and they proved it. They came back and fought hard. We put it in the end zone and that was a turnaround for us."

Central fell behind early in the first period 6-0 when halfback Aaron Blizzard scored for the Cougars on a 6-yard run; but the extra point attempt failed. The Rebels came back

to go in front 7-6 on a touchdown pass to freshman tight end Thomas Jenkins from 12-yards out. Gary Webb added the extra point for the Allen Central.

Elkhorn City took a 12-7 advantage in the second period on a touchdown run by J.J. Ferran; but again the extra point attempt failed as the Cougars took the 12-7 lead into the locker room at the half.

The two teams battled mostly for field position in the third period as they played a scoreless third quarter. The Rebels had two goal line stands, one coming in the third quarter.

"We forced them to punt out of the end zone," said Coach Reeves. "We almost got a safety out of it."

Allen Central had recovered a Elkhorn City fumble on the Cougars 35-yard line and looked to be in command. However, an errant pass by Blackburn was picked off by the Cougars after the Rebels ran two plays.

The Rebs held their ground in the fourth period and forced the Cougars to punt the ball, getting possession on their own 40.

A facemasking call against the Cougars on a second down play moved the ball to the Cougars 20 and a first down as time was ticking away. A run-off tackle by Floyd picked up 2 yards more. On a second and eight, on what Coach Reeves called a "Redskins counter," Floyd scored the winning touchdown.

"This game was very pivotal for us," said the Allen Central coach. "This will set the pace for the rest of our season. Now our kids' hopes are getting up and they are feeling good

(See Rebels, B 5)

Bobcats' defense shines in 16-6 win over South Floyd

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Betsy Layne head football coach John Derossett was in midair after his Bobcats knocked off county rival South Floyd.

Derossett got his first victory as head coach at Betsy Layne High School and the Bobcats stopped a 17-game losing streak as they posted a 16-6 win over the visiting Raiders Friday night.

Just after the opening kick off, the game was stopped briefly as Betsy Layne principal Alan Osborne and Coach Derossett presented the game ball, along with a plaque, to South Floyd coach Donnie Daniels.

Freshman Craig Hamilton and senior fullback Rocky Hamilton led the ground game for the Bobcats who amassed 150 yards on the ground. Each rushed for 49 yards and Jeremy Rodgers ran for 32 yards on four carries.

Flags were aplenty in the game. The Bobcats were flagged 14 times for 125 yards in penalties.

Betsy Layne got on the scoreboard first in the second quarter, despite three consecutive penalties, to take a 8-0 lead.

A facemasking call against South Floyd on a punt return in the second quarter gave the Bobcats good field position. They marched from the Raiders 43-yard line for the touchdown. The Bobcats moved the ball to the Raiders 2-yard line where quarterback Keith Hamilton plunged for the touchdown. Jeremy Rogers added the conversion, after the three penalties, for the 8-0 score.

"Jeremy has only been playing football 10 days now," said Derossett.

"If he had been in the program five or six years ago, it is not telling what he could do."

It appeared that South Floyd was going to take the initial lead in the first period when Arnold Adams ran 32 yards to what looked like a Raider TD. But a facemasking call back up field nullified the score and on a third-and-29, Betsy Layne recovered a Raider fumble that foiled the drive. It was the second fumble in the first period for South Floyd.

"We just didn't take care of the football like we should," said South Floyd coach Donnie Daniels. "We've

Game summary

	SFloyd	BLayne
First downs	6	8
Rushes-yards	50-156	34-150
Passing Yards	0	9
Comp-Att	0-3-0	1-4-1
Fumbles-lost	3-3	0-0
Penalties-yards	8-80	14-125

Individual Statistics
RUSHING -- South Floyd, Adams 14-122, Caudill, 5-28. Betsy Layne, R. Hamilton, 11-49, C. Hamilton, 7-49, Rogers, 4-32.
PASSING -- South Floyd, Hall 0-3-0; Betsy Layne, Hamilton 1-4-0.
RECEIVING -- Jackie Bush, 1-9

Scoring
Second quarter
Betsy Layne -- K. Hamilton 2 run (Rogers 17 run)
Fourth quarter
Betsy Layne -- C. Hamilton 8 run (C. Hamilton 3 run)
South Floyd -- Adams 32 run (run failed)

So. Floyd	0 0 0 6	-- 6
Betsy Layne	0 8 0 8	-- 16

(See Bobcats, B 2)



On a sweep!

Betsy Layne's first-year player Jeremy Rogers (1) picked some good yardage on this carry against South Floyd Friday night. Rogers had a conversion run as the Bobcats stunned the Raiders 16-6 to snap a 17-game losing streak. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Football Standings and Stats

TEAM	OVERALL	DISTRICT
Allen Central	1-0	1-0
Betsy Layne	1-0	0-0
Prestonsburg	1-0	0-0
South Floyd	0-1	0-0

Last Friday's scores

Allen Central 13 Elkhorn City 12
 Betsy Layne 16 South Floyd 6
 Prestonsburg 43 Clay County 0

Player	School	TD	CONV/S/PAT	TP
Dwayne Garza	P'Burg	3	0-0-0	18
Jody Cornette	P'Burg	2	0-0-0	12
Craig Hamilton	Betsy Layne	1	1-0-0	8
Thomas Jenkins	Allen Central	1	0-0-0	6
Keith Hamilton	Betsy Layne	1	0-0-0	6
Jason Spurlock	P'Burg	1	0-0-0	6
Arnold Adams	So. Floyd	1	0-0-0	6
Glenn Floyd	Allen Central	1	0-0-0	6
Thomas Ratliff	P'Burg	0	0-0-3	3
Seth Hyden	P'Burg	0	1-0-0	2
Jeremy Rogers	Betsy Layne	0	1-0-0	2
Robbie Risner	P'Burg	0	0-1-0	2
Gary Webb	Allen Central	0	0-0-1	1

Games through August 28-29

Bobcats

got to do a better job in that area." With 6:57 left in the fourth period, Betsy Layne took over the football on loss of downs and marched 55 yards for a their second touchdown. Craig Hamilton tip-toed his way into the end zone in the midst of some confusion as to whether he actually crossed the goal line. Hamilton ran in from 8 yards out for the TD. The running of Hamilton brought praise from his coach.

"He's something for a kid that weighs 125 pounds soaking wet," said a happy Derossett. "But he just gets his shoulders forward and goes out there and runs hard."

South Floyd avoided the white-wash by scoring with :04 seconds left in the game. Adams broke three would-be tackles and scampered 75 yards for the touchdown.

Betsy Layne was forced to punt the ball on their first possession in the fourth quarter. Chad Slone followed the flight of the ball that cradled in his arms. He raced 64 yards for a touchdown that was called back because of off-setting penalties.

"That really hurt us," said Daniels. "Here we scored a touchdown and one of my four-year players was in the middle of the field chicken-fighting. It was a turning point in the game."

Derossett said that the defense of his team was of no surprise to him.

"Our defense has always been great," said the Betsy Layne mentor. "If we had found some running backs in the first half, things could have been different," he said. "We found them late in the game and we had some open holes to run through."

"If we find those same backs in the first half, the score could have been a bigger spread. But we weren't looking for a bigger spread. Our defense flat-out played hard tonight."

Derossett said that one thing about his team's defense is that they may give a little but they break.

"When it gets time to play we just suck it up and play. It's tough on these kids because I have 11 players who have to go both ways (offense and defense)."

Rocky Hamilton was playing the game with a pinched nerve in his neck but his coach said "He just rolls in there and runs with the ball."

"Our offensive line, like I said a long time ago, whenever they decide to line up and play, this team will go places. In the second half, they decided to play."

Daniels said that all his team needs is someone to step forward. "We need somebody to step up and make a big play for us," he said. "We needed that tonight. But our kids never did quit on us. I feel that the effort they gave us tonight was what we needed."

"We just didn't get it done mentally. We made a bunch of mental mistakes and that killed us. We're going to have to do a better job of correcting that."

"As I have said from the start, we are going to get better as the season goes on."

Betsy Layne (1-0) has 159 yards total offense. Keith Hamilton had one completion good for 9 yards and the Bobcats had 150 yards rushing. Hamilton was intercepted once when Patrick Tackett picked off a pass in the first quarter.

South Floyd totaled 151 yards for the night, all coming on the ground. Quarterback Aaron Hall was 0-for-3 in the passing department with no interceptions. South Floyd fumbled

the ball away three times.

Betsy Layne had six first downs to South Floyd's four. The Raiders had eight penalties for 80 yards.

Adams led the ground game for the Raiders with 122 yards on 14 carries. Cruse Caudill finished with

28 yards on five carries.

South Floyd (0-1) will travel to Prestonsburg to face the Blackcats this Friday night. Betsy Layne will host the Phelps Hornets in quest of their second win.



Cut up the middle!

South Floyd's Arnold Adams (32) made a cut up field against the Betsy Layne defense in picking up 32 yards. However, a flag back up field nullified the run. The Raiders lost 16-6 to Betsy Layne. (photo by Ed Taylor)

(Continued from B 1)

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For Elliott learning to cope is difficult, but necessary

by Ed Taylor
 Sports Editor

Football.

For some it is a game of too many complicated rules. For others, because of the complications, they just don't understand the game. Still for some, if the don't understand the game they don't like it, therefore, they don't watch it.

But for millions, football is a way of life. It is a game they dearly love and enjoy. Some will follow it even if they don't understand it. And there are those who just miss the excitement of being on the grid-iron.

One such person is Seth Elliott whose high school football career ended after suffering an injury in a junior varsity game at Belfry last season. The severe injury to his neck sidelined the defensive tackle and prevents him from playing the game that he loves.



SETH ELLIOTT

According to Elliott, he has had a difficult time accepting the fact that he will never play the game again.

"I can't honestly say that I have learned to accept it yet," he said. Before the game (Prestonsburg versus Clay County) my brother (Ryan) and I, along with Brad Wells and Kyle Fitzpatrick, got together and tears started to fall. Everybody was telling me that they would get a lick in for me."

Elliott, there is life after football and getting priorities in order and straight is necessary.

"I have to look at it and realize that I have to grow up and get on with my life," he stated.

While the former Blackcat football player is physically unable to play the game he loves, he finds time to remain part of the team by holding the position of student coach.

"I have a chance to be a student coach," he said, "and that makes me feel still part of the team. I can't really complain. But I would do anything to have a second chance to play."

During the Blackcat games, Elliott is busy walking the sidelines with the other coaches and encouraging the players in their quest for a second regional crown. He is an inspiration to his teammates as he tries to add some helpful advice.

"I'm a big supporter of the team," he said. "I think we'll go to the state

this year. I feel that we will upset Belfry when they come here to play. I look for this team to go 15-0 this season."

While the Blackcats lost a lot of talent from last year's ballclub, Elliott sees a different look on this year's team.

"We've got some great talent on this year's team," he said. "There is not just that one

person who makes the team. Everybody on this team is good."

Elliott said that the talent on this year's Prestonsburg squad is "unbelievable."

"This team is definitely stronger than last year's," he said. "They are more dedicated and I think that's what it takes to make it. I think they are a state team."

While his future as a player is dark, Elliott didn't know if one day he would consider becoming a head football coach somewhere.

"I have no idea about that," he said.

While he is undecided about the career field he will enter, whatever it may be, one thing is sure -- he will enter it with a positive, realistic outlook. Seth Elliott would make a fine football coach. Just watch him on the sidelines.

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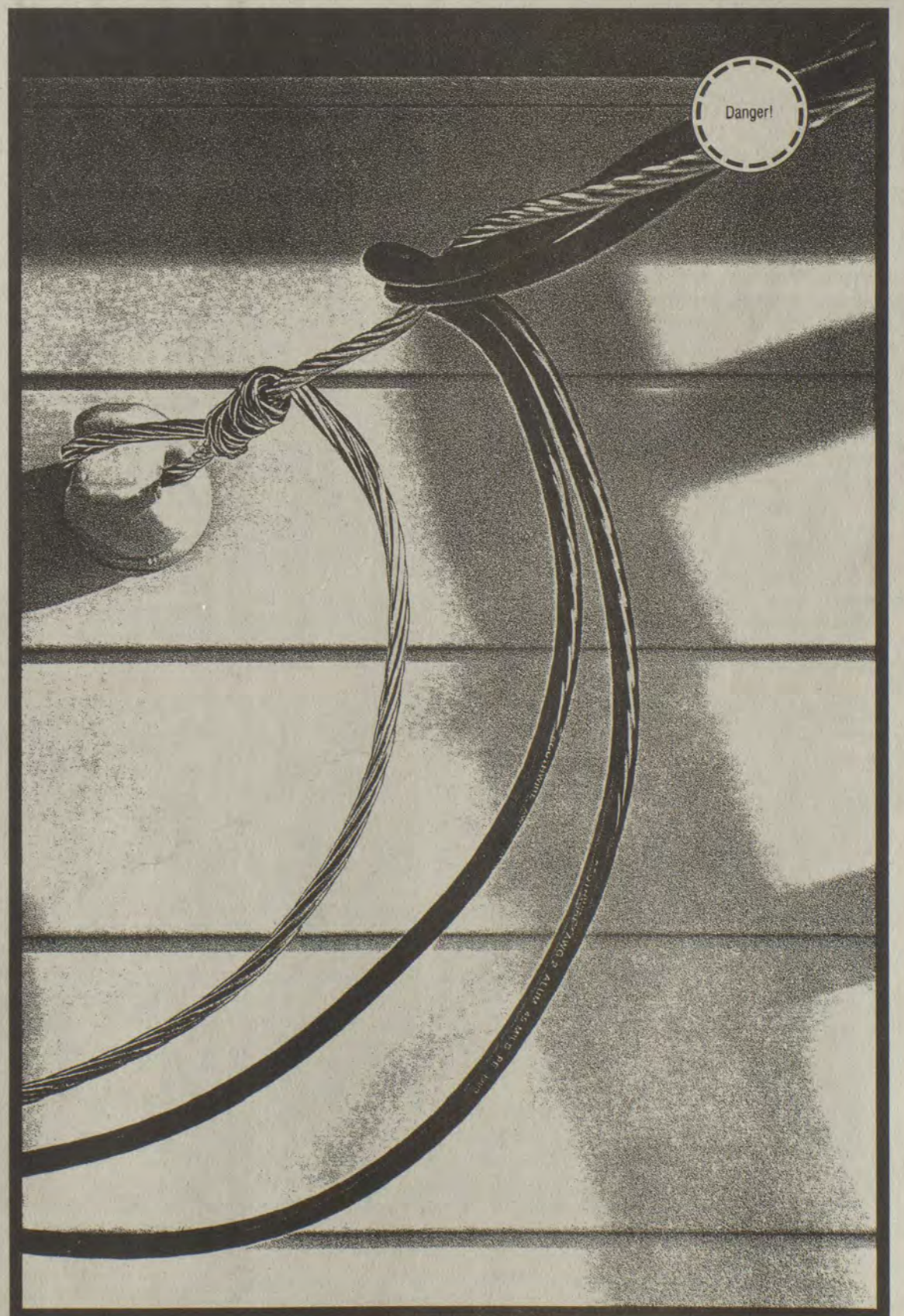
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Sports in Kentucky

Bob Watkins

Rebel nickname issue could lead to Pandora Box silliness

The high school nickname issue (Rebel, as an offense to African-Americans) surfaced last week. But it came as no surprise when a KHSAA spokesperson said, "We haven't gotten a single call or piece of mail about it."

If it is given more attention that it deserves, this little tempest will produce two reactions and both are bad.

1. Create tension or polarize sides among students.

2. Blow open a Pandora's Box of silliness. Example? If schools are pressured into changing this nickname, it won't stop here.

Next, Seneca Redskins ... Adair Co. and Madison Central Indian nicknames will have to go.

Then, (Harrison Co.) Fillies, (Collegiate) Amazons and (Hazard, Male and Lawrence Co.) Lady Bulldogs must be changed since they are sexist and offensive to men.

By the way, wonder what a Lady Bulldog looks like?

Next, a Save the Feline Federation—noting the attention frenzy others are getting—will launch a campaign for equal abolition—Cougars, Bobcats, Wildcats, Panthers and Jaguars have to go.

Interestingly, on a serious level, if you and I demanded change of things offensive in our lives we might have time enough left over to breathe, eat and sleep. Maybe.

Bottom line: If those who champion causes for social change and improved quality of life have time, energy and funding to spend on sport's nicknamery, we have to wonder if TV network news isn't exaggerating its priority of reporting on TV violence, deadbeat dads and crime rates.

Solution? Quickly and quietly, out of respect and compassion for all, take down Rebel flags and emblems and dispense with the song Dixie. But leave the nicknames alone. Move on to solving real issues that divide us. Athletic team nicknames should be far down the list.

WALTER BRUGH

Paintsville High football coach Walter Brugh is "quietly" closing in on Garnis Martin's record as the Bluegrass State's all-time leader in high school coaching victories.

Martin had 271 in 38 years. Brugh began his 38th last week against Shelby Valley with 268.

It is a wonderful statistic for football fans to play with and that's the idea.

A few years ago only the coaches themselves had a clue (maybe) how many times their teams had won. Then, in 1984 a fan wrote Sports In Ky. to ask who the all-time leader was.

A bit of research uncovered 249

by Ty Holland at Murray High, in 43 seasons. I discovered Bardstown's Garnis Martin was closing in on Holland's mark. Then the Louisville TV media found out and news spread across the state. Fans were talking about football, its coaches, players and traditions.

Now, it is Brugh's turn and nobody will enjoy or deserve the attention more than the colorful and quotable coach at Paintsville High.

REC BOWL TRADITION

On the subject of high school football tradition in Kentucky, the 46th annual Recreation Bowl was played last week in Mt. Sterling, one of our state's tradition-rich towns that best reflects who we are.

Given the number of outstanding players who played in the Rec Bowl at Cunningham Field since 1947, maybe the place deserves a sobriquet—This Hallowed Ground.

PREPS TO WATCH

"It's not a good senior group for high school football in state," a college recruiter told Sports In Ky. recently.

However, among those who could play themselves into contention for all-state, a Div. I scholarship, or even Mr. Football are: 6-4, 215-pound Paducah Tilghman linebacker-tight end Marcus Johnson; 5-11, 210 William Redd Bardstown running back; and 6-0, 187 Corey Sallee of Lou. Butler.

Footnote: Among my favorites-to-watch linebackers—6-0, 225 Dominique Watkins of Iroquois; and 6-2 210 Jefferson Sholly of Henderson Co.

UK, UoFL FOOTBALL

Turn-around. Word to (UK) Brotherhood of the Miserable: When Kansas lined up against Florida State in the Hall of Fame Classic last week did it remind anyone that four years ago Jayhawk football ridiculed as one of the worst football programs in Div. I.

Kind of where the Kentucky Wildcats are today.

Turn-arounds happen. Most achievable goal for the Bill Currys this autumn? To still be playing Dec. 31 in Atlanta. The SEC's fourth place finisher will be in the Peach Bowl (on ESPN) against the ACC's third best.

Louisville ranked. Howard Schnellenberger's team is preseason ranked 34th by Sports Illustrated. (UK is 80th). What does it mean? Nothing, unless UoFL gets off to say, 3-and-oh heading into Sept. 25 home date with Texas.

Then bowl fever would send temps soaring.

UK HOOPS SURPRISE!

Quiz: Who will be the SEC's No.

I center this winter? A. 6-11 Andrew DeClercq, Florida. B. 6-10 Chris Lawson, Vanderbilt. C. 7-0 Charles Claxton, Georgia. D. Rodney Dent, Kentucky. E. 7-0 Steve Hamer, Tennessee. F. 6-9 Dwight Stewart, Arkansas. G. None of the above.

Answer: If you chose G. then you agree with The Sporting News's pre-season choice. When it comes out a few weeks from now, TSN's choice as the SEC's premier center will be Andre Riddick.

Footnote: Yes, it's true Travis Ford and Anthony Epps joined Jeff Brassow on the arthroscopic knee surgery list.

WASHINGTON WOES REMINISCENT OF UK

Boosters taking care of key players; a star receiving a \$50,000 loan from a sugar daddy. Extracurricular hooliganism.

Tch, tch. When U. of Washington was found guilty of 15 rule violations last week and put under the jail by the Pac-10, while Don James howled about innocence then quit as coach, it reminded me of Kentucky's basketball program and the NCAA four seasons ago.

The Pac-10 applied its Kentucky Gotcha! Rule: When you got the goods on bully boy, one who's been cauliflowering your ears for years, stick it to 'im with a Scud.

James' Nixonian claims that he knew nothing, reminded me of Eddie Sutton too. An ignorance-equals-innocence defense didn't help then it doesn't wash James' hands in the pool of public sympathy today.

"I can no longer coach in a conference where players and coaches are treated so unfairly," James crowed to reporters through a written statement.

Sniff. Message? Build it and they will come.

When UK begins winning and

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expands its ballyard, and/or Howard Schnellenberger's Cardinals get a new stadium, and either or both reaches the national ranking ramparts, an admiring national media will roll into Louisville and Lexington all right. But, in an era when TV news magazines outnumber sit-coms, its more cynical hounds will come too.

And they will do more than admire a stadium miracle and sky boxes. In the quest for piety (and ratings points) they will sniff under piles of sweaty game jerseys, do backgrounders on a few of the no-necks.

Yes, they will come. And it better be clean, boys.

Washington U and Don James's demise is a 15-yarder yellow flag, fair warning at precisely the right time for Kentucky's Div. I wannabes. Before a promising season/era begins.

PARTING SHOT

Leslie Robins is the Wisconsin school teacher who won \$111 million Powerball jackpot earlier this summer: "All the things you used to dream about or used to want to buy, all of a sudden now that you can get them you realize they are not that important."

And so it goes.

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

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Gets first down!

Seth Hyden picked up a first down on this carry for Prestonsburg Saturday evening at Clay County in the Appalachian Bowl. Hyden rushed for 105 yards in leading the Blackcats to a 43-0 win over the Tigers of Clay County. (photo by Ed Taylor)

It's sweet to be remembered, but it's often cheaper to be forgotten.

—Kin Hubbard

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Sports commentary..

Betsy Layne High honors South Floyd at first game

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

What a difference a year makes. The Betsy Layne Bobcats started their 1993 football season with a bang with a first game win over visiting South Floyd. The win was big in two ways.

• It was the first victory for Coach John Derossett since he has been at Betsy Layne.

• It snapped a 17-game losing streak for the high school. The team hasn't won since it defeated Magoffin County in its second game during the 1991 season.

But the Betsy Layne High School was bigger winner and not because they won a football game. They are winners because of the class act they are.

Principal Alan Osborne and coach John Derossett held a presentation at their game Friday night. They hosted the South Floyd Raiders in the school's first athletic event.

Betsy Layne presented the Raiders with the game's football and present coach Donnie Daniels with a plaque that read, "Congratulations on the beginning of a new era in Floyd County football."

The plaque was presented by school superintendent Dr. Steven Towler on behalf of the Betsy Layne staff and student body.

"I've seen other schools that consolidated and were beginning a new program," said Mr. Osborne. "We just wanted to give them something for their trophy case at the new school

— something to remember their first contest at the new school."

Coach Derossett presented Coach Daniels with the game ball after the first kickoff. South Floyd kicked off to Betsy Layne and after a good return the officials stopped the game for the presentation.

A lot of work has gone on at Betsy Layne and a new attitude is evident. The field is in the best shape that it has been in for years.

The end zones and the middle of the field were painted with BLHS.

Painted numbers at each of the 10-yard increments were in place, making it easier for the fans to follow the yardage.

A new concession stand was built by concerned parents. The school has tried to involve more parents.

"We came down today (Friday) and put the sides on the concession stand," said Mike Potter. "We haven't finished it yet, but it will be nice when it is finished."

A large crowd filled the stands for

the game and both teams were well represented at the event. It was a strange site to see McDowell folks rooting for a football team. There was Terry Mullins, Barry Hall, Johnny Ray Turner and Henry Webb, just to name a few.

The folks at Betsy Layne High School deserve the applause of all Floyd Countians in the gesture they made Friday night. Maybe, just maybe, they have pioneered a way for us to show more recognition to other teams.



South Floyd recognized!

Betsy Layne head football coach John Derossett presents South Floyd coach Donnie Daniels with the game's football after the first play between the two schools Friday night. Betsy Layne principal Alan Osborne held the plaque that was presented to Daniels by Floyd County School Superintendent Steven Towler. (photo by Ed Taylor)

FOOD LOVERS DIET

To introduce a new approach to dieting, free diet pills were given to 50 people. With The Omicron Diet, one man lost 14 pounds in 5 days and one woman lost 18 pounds in 10 days. The average weight loss was over a pound a day for women and over 2 pounds a day for men. The Omicron Diet is a revolutionary new concept for unbelievably fast weight loss developed and clinically proven by National Dietary Research of Washington, D.C. This significant breakthrough in metabolic weight control was made possible by the utilization of biological information over-looked by other diet programs. With a formulation of natural enzymes along with real food, you shed unwanted pounds extremely rapidly and safely. Now available:

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A Look At Sports

(Continued from B1)

after the replay of each Prestonsburg Blackcat game. The replays are shown on Saturday morning at 9:30 a.m. and the call-in show is scheduled for approximately 11:30 a.m.

James, Leslie and James Spears handle all the play-by-play for the Blackcat replays.

NEW ELEMENTARY CONFERENCE IN THE WORKS...

There could be a different look in grade school football this season: A new football conference is in the making.

The new conference would involve all county grade school teams, as well as teams from Inez and Paintsville.

Adams Middle School, which dresses so many players, would be divided into two teams and they would be joined by the Sandy Valley Bobcats (Betsy Layne), Allen Central Little Rebs (Allen Central) and South Floyd (Melvin and Osborne).

The new conference is being headed up by Dr. Don Chaffins who was responsible for bringing Pop Warner Football to Prestonsburg.

RUMOR IS....

The girls' grade school basketball season could begin in two weeks with a new proposal to play the girls' season before the boys.

Before last year, the boys' and girls' basketball season began around the middle of September. But a new ruling last season allowed for a football season in grade school with grade school basketball to start the last of October.

But since the girls don't have a football team, the proposal is to get the girls' basketball season started early and finished before the boys do play.

The proposal has a lot of merit to it and is an excellent idea. With the girls' season over, the nights spent in the gym will not be as long.

Currently, there are three games played each night. This way, there would only be two games, thus getting the kids home earlier.

The Elementary Council, headed by Duff Principal Ralph O'Quinn, who oversees elementary athletics, were to meet this morning at 9 a.m. at Duff Elementary to vote on the measure.

Grade school basketball is the biggest sporting event in Floyd County. More fans attend these games than the games of any other sport.

Until Friday, good sports everyone and be good sports!



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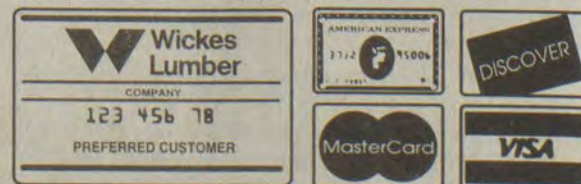
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Brought down!

Allen Central's Glenn Floyd (21) was hauled down by Jamie Rose after picking up 8 yards on this carry against Elkhorn City. Floyd scored the winning touchdown with 30 seconds left in the game to give the Rebels a 13-12 win over the Cougars. (photo by Tom McIntyre)

Rebels

(Continued from B 1)

about what they are doing here. We practiced long and hard and they are seeing that their efforts are paying off."

Floyd led the Rebels ground game with 83 yards rushing on 16 carries. Blackburn picked up 25 yards on seven carries.

Jenkins had three receptions for 56 yards to lead the Rebels' air game. He had the one touchdown reception.

Blackburn had two punt returns for 71 yards and Jeremy Hall returned one for 10 yards.

Jy Shepherd and Shawn Robinson each had a fumble recovery for Allen Central. Scott Bellemy, with the help of Robinson, came up with the only interception.

Bellamy and Robinson were the leading defensive players with 11 solo tackles each. Floyd, out of the free safety spot, had nine solo hits and Justin Salisbury finished with eight. Charles Wade came in with six and Blackburn had seven.

"We don't want Floyd getting that many tackles," said Reeves. "That doesn't speak too well of our front line. Floyd plays free safety and he had to come flying up to make the tackle."

Shawn Howard had eight solo hits and three assists.

Coach Reeves said that his ballclub was taking each game one at a time and he believes that his team may have surprised Elkhorn City.

"I was thinking positive coming into the game," he said, "that they wouldn't think too much of us. They thought we wouldn't give them a good game."

While the Rebels are not the fastest nor the strongest team, according to their coach, they do and did play with "a lot of heart."

"That's going to take precedence over other things," said Reeves.

While the Rebels disposed of the number three team in their district, numbers two and one are the next two opponents for the Rebels and both games will be at home.

"Now, we went after number three based on what everybody was saying," said Reeves. "Now we have Neon coming in and then Pikeville. We just need to get in there and compete with them."

Allen Central (1-0) will face Neon in a 7:30 p.m. start at the Don Daniels Athletic Complex this Friday night.

Bullets place second in state; advance to Midwest Nationals

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The local softball team won the Bluegrass State Games Class C division back in July and is ranked as one of the top Class D teams in the state.

This past weekend was a victory of sorts for the Bullets softball squad, who played out of the Archer Park League here in Prestonsburg.

The Bullets were upended in the regionals that were held at Archer Park but advanced to state competition in Lexington this past weekend when they finished second in the state.

The second place finish allows them to advance on to the Midwest National's in Chicago, Illinois this coming weekend.

The Bullets competed in the Class D division of the state and captured their first two games before falling to the Express out of Elizabethtown 14-11.

In the losers' bracket, the Bullets had to play hard or face elimination. They responded with five consecutive wins that put them in the championship game against the Rock Sox from Hopkinsville. The Bullets fell to the Rock Sox, but still earned a berth in the national tournament.

Fifty-two teams took part in the tournament and was the largest tournament the Bullets had participated in.

Betsy Layne Golf Tournament tees off on September 11 at Stumbo Park

A four-man team golf scramble will get underway at the Beaver Valley Golf Course on Saturday, September 11 as the Betsy Layne Bobcat baseball team holds its first annual event. The proceeds from the tournament go to help pay expenses for the team's southern excursion in the spring.

Cash prizes will be awarded for the tournament. Prizes for first, second and third place will be given out plus prizes for the longest drive, closest to the pin, longest putt, closest to the line and lowest score.

Entry fee is \$20 per person and the fee includes all green fees as well as lunch and refreshments.

The tournament promises to be a competitive one and is open to all golfers in the area.

Tee off is scheduled for 8 a.m. at the Allen Park. For more information contact William Newsome, Jr. at 478-1985, 478-2522 or 478-9138.



Competes in UCA camp!

The South Floyd cheerleaders, sponsored by Linda Turner, took part this summer in the Universal Cheerleaders Association camp and won the Leadership Award, spirit sticks and Superior trophy for their competition. This is the first season for South Floyd squad. Members of the squad include: front row, Samantha Tackett, Melissa Turner, Tiana Slone, Karrie Miller. Middle row, Sherry Johnson. Back row, Donna Tackett, Valerie Vance, Tammy Floyd, Beth Slone, Krystal Salisbury, Amanda Reynolds, Lea Ann Hall, Jennifer Hall, Krystal Jones. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Septemberfest Tennis Tournament September 7-12

The Louisa Junior Woman's Club and McDonald's of Louisa will hold their fifth annual Septemberfest Tennis Tournament September 7-12 at the Lawrence County High School tennis courts.

The events include men's A and B singles, men's doubles, women's singles, women's doubles and mixed doubles.

Also included will be matches for boys' 18 and under, girls' 18 and under, boys' 12 and under, girls' 12 and under.

Fees for the tournament are: singles, \$15; doubles, \$10.

For more information contact Erin Evans at 638-1321. Deadline to register is September 3.

Men's invitational softball tournament at Ramey Park

A men's invitational softball tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday, September 18-19 at Ramey Park in Salyersville.

The tournament is open to the first 12 teams that register. The format will be double elimination with a \$75 entry fee.

Individual trophies will be presented to the first and second place teams. The third place team will receive a team trophy. Awards will also be presented for the most home runs, a MVP trophy and an all-around sportsmanship team trophy.

For more information, call Michelle Justice at 789-1308 or 886-6217. Or call Kathy Montgomery at 349-5009.

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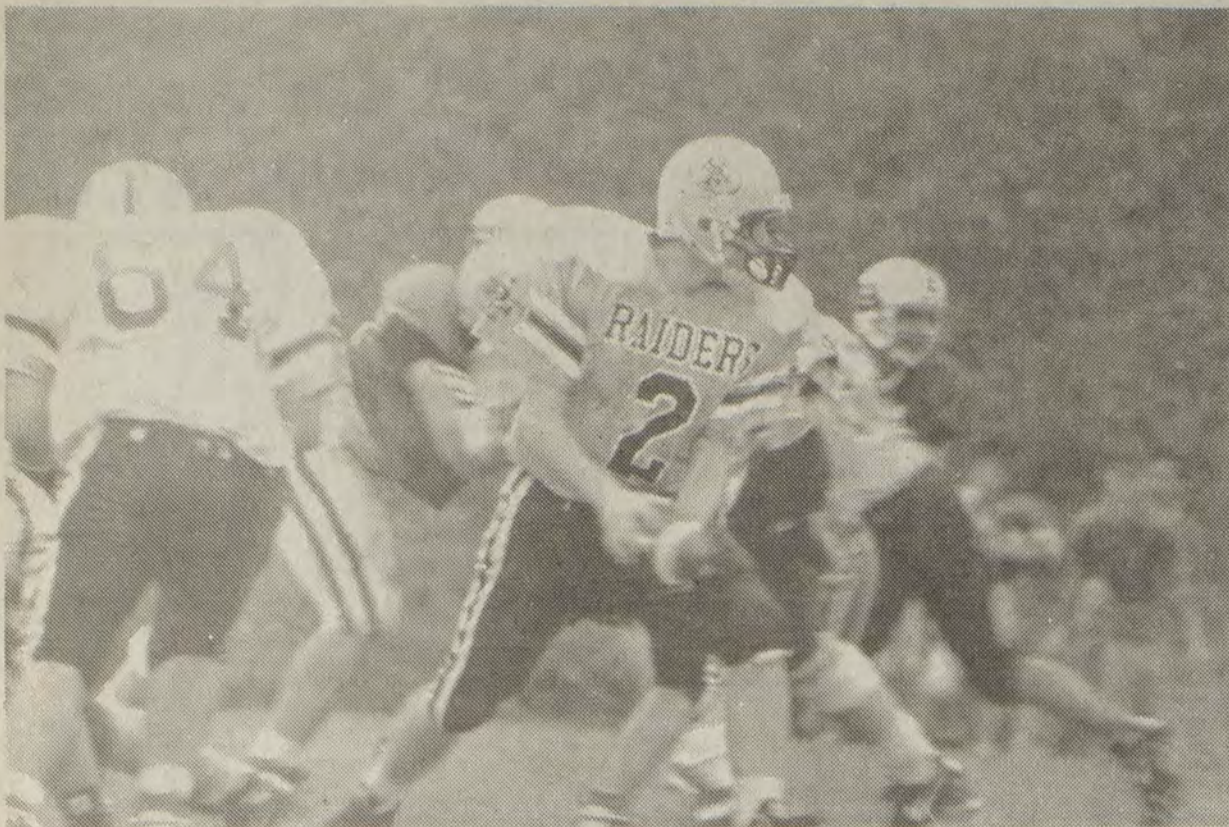
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SOUTH FLOYD QUARTERBACK AARON HALL looked for his fullback Arnold Adams on this play against Betsy Layne Friday night. South Floyd dropped their first game of the season as they fell 16-6 to the Bobcats. (photo by Ed Taylor)



No where to go!
Glenn Floyd of Allen Central was wrapped up by Elkhorn City's Jamie Rose as he carried the football in Friday night's encounter at Elkhorn City. Floyd rushed for 86 yards against the Cougars in a game his team won 13-12. (photo by Tom McIntyre)

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 5. Entries must be received in our office by 5 p.m. each Friday. Entries can be dropped off at the Floyd County Times office, or mailed to the Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653.
 6. Winners will be announced in the following Friday edition of the Floyd County Times.
 7. Decision of the judges is final.



Ed's Picks

1. Kentucky
2. Louisville
3. Eastern Ky.
4. Eastern Mich.
5. UCLA
6. Prestonsburg
7. Fleming-Neon
8. Betsy Layne
9. Chicago
10. Denver
11. Cincinnati
12. San Francisco



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12. SAN FRANCISCO vs. PITTSBURGH

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Scott Patton fishes the BASS-MASTERS Tournament Trail. He won the 1989 B.A.S.S. Federation State Championship. He was named 1987 Hydra Sports Points Champion.

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One of the most productive summertime areas to fish is the boat docks. They are known for holding the biggest of keepers. You see, when the weather gets hot, the bass take cover. And what better place for them to go than under a boat dock. Docks supply them with many advantages such as shade and cooler water temperatures. They can also provide many more if they are built at the right place. For the fishermen, the key is to figure out which docks are best at holding the larger fish. Here are some tips.

Any old dock will do for small and inexperienced bass, but the larger and wiser (and much more exciting to catch) bass prefer docks that are close to deep water. Large fish have been around enough to know that

shallow water can mean danger. So look for the docks built next to some of the deepest parts of the lake.

They also will relate to docks with a source of food supply very close by. Some examples of these are docks built near grass beds, creek mouths, and even deeper creek channels.

I believe though the most important key to fishing the docks is fishing the ones that "no one has ever" fished before. Take your time. Place the bait in places you have to concentrate on in order to get it there. Many fishermen have a tendency to fish in the obvious areas. The trophy bass aren't obvious. As a matter of fact, they are extremely inconspicuous. They can be caught though and following these suggestions will put you one step

closer to doing just that.

Keep a positive attitude, Keep casting, and Keep FISHING!!!

Fishing/Environment Awareness Tip: How can we help? I use exclusively Thunder Bullets worm and carolina weights instead of lead products. Unlike conventional fishing weights, Thunder Bullets products are made from brass.

Why brass? In the wake of the ban of lead from all waterfowl ammunition, serious efforts are now underway to remove lead from all fishing tackle as well.

As controversy heats up over the link between lead fishing weight and wildlife lead poisoning, brass offers a responsible alternative to lead.

Blackcats

(Continued from B 1)

Kevin (Vaughn) and Brad (Wells) did. It was just a whole team effort."

Prestonsburg scored quick and often in the game, putting 28 points on the scoreboard in the first half. They went on top 7-0 late in the first period on a 35 yard touchdown run by Dwayne Garza. Thomas Ratliff added the extra point with 51 seconds left in the first quarter.

On their first possession in the second stanza, Ratliff hit Jason Spurlock with a 42-yard TD pass and then kicked the extra point to put the Cats up 14-0.

"I just saw Jason wide-open," said Ratliff, "and he made the catch."

Spurlock made the grab on the 16-yard line, turned and then stumbled the remaining 6 yards into the end zone.

With 7:28 remaining in the half, Jody Cornette raced 48 yards for the Blackcats third touchdown to give the Cats a 20-0 lead.

Garza took a Clay County punt and galloped 69 yards for a touchdown. Seth Hyden ran the ball in from 3 yards out for the conversion and a 28-0 lead.

Prestonsburg led 35-0 at the half when Garza scored his third TD of the game on a 1-yard plunge. On the score, it was just Garza and the defensive line on the goal line. Garza won out as he broke the plane of the end zone.

"Dwayne and Seth ran the ball hard for us tonight," said quarterback Thomas Ratliff. "Our line really blocked well and the defense was great. They stepped up and stopped De-Shea (Henson). It was a good effort."

Prestonsburg coach Bill Letton liked the play of his ballclub.

"Offensively, we spread the ball around," he said. "Thomas did a great job of running the offense. We're still figuring what to do offensively, but we'll get better."

"I thought we were pretty balanced. We definitely need to work on our passing game more. Our speciality teams looked great tonight."

Garza had five punt returns for 128 yards scoring on two returns. William Marsillett had one return for 10 yards.

Prestonsburg put six points on the board early in the third period with Cornette breaking tackle and going in from 14-yards out to make it 41-0. The final two points came late in the third period when Roberts was nailed in the end zone for a safety.

Coach Letton substituted freely the remaining time of the third and all of the fourth quarter. The junior varsity saw playing time, as well as the freshmen.

"I was real pleased with the junior varsity team," said the Prestonsburg coach. "They had a big defensive stop for us that kept the shutout in place. I was tickled to death to see our freshmen group come on at the end of the game and move the ball down field."

Freshman Jon Morris, with Mike Castle calling the signals, carried four times in the closing minutes and netted 15 yards.

Clay County had moved the ball inside the Blackcats' 20-yard line but the younger Cats held their ground in the trenches and held the Tigers from taking over the ball on loss of downs.

Seth Hyden led the ground game for Prestonsburg with 105 yards on 10 carries. The speedster saw little action in the third-and-none in the fourth. Garza rushed for 66 yards on nine carries, scoring three TD's in the game.

"I never thought we would come in here and win by such a margin as we did," said Hyden. "Our lines did a

great job tonight and held them for a shutout."

Blackcat center junior Jason Spencer said taking Henson out early contributed to the Blackcat win. "Our backs ran real hard tonight," he said. "I believe we'll do good this year. We took Henson out early in the game and that helped a lot. We came in fired up."

Jody Cornette had a quiet 97 yards on just five carries. He scored two TD's for the Cats.

Defensively, Morris' 11 tackles led the defense. Risner came up with eight tackles, including the safety.

Ryan Elliott, John Lyons and Paul Collins each had six tackles. Collins had one sack in a good defensive effort for the junior.

Vaughn and Wells each had five solo hits. Cornett had one interception in the safety position.

Coach Letton said the game went as they had hoped.

"We wanted to come in there and get out ahead early and make them throw the ball a little bit," he said. "We were lucky enough to do that. We had a good stop defensively on their first series of plays. We had good field position due to our special team play."

"We had a good drive offensively the first time. They stopped us and, in credit to our kids, they did not panic and came back to put some points on the board."

Ratliff was three-of-five in extra points. The Blackcats totaled 453 yards on offense.

The tale of this game was on the defensive side, as well, as the "D" held the Tigers to only 40 total yards. The Tigers managed just 12 yards rushing on 26 carries (unofficially) and they had 6 yards in the air. Clay County had four returns for 22 yards.

"Defensively, we gave them, I was told, 9 yards on 27 carries," said Letton. "I was tickled to death with that."

Letton said that the defense is a carry-over from last season.

"This time last year there were a lot of questions about our defense. About the middle of the season last year we settled into the scheme we were doing and got some people in the right place. Now it has carried over. The kids have a real good understanding of what we want defensively and what we're trying to do."

"The defense stepped up tonight," said Fitzpatrick, "and we played real well. We held De-Shea (Henson) to just 3.3 yards, something like that. It's been a while since we've put the pads on and this team is ready to play."

Corey Reitz is playing his first football since his eighth-grade years at Allen Elementary and feels the excitement of being part of the Blackcat team.

"It feels great to be playing football here again," he said. "Tonight our offensive line did a great job, as did our defensive line. I'm just glad to be playing."

Henson, who was injured and left the game in the first half, had only 16 yards on nine carries. Roberts totaled 38 yards on seven carries, but the Tigers had a minus 53 yards.

Prestonsburg was flagged for five penalties for 45 yards and Clay County was hit with four flags for 20 yards.

Prestonsburg (1-0) faces South Floyd in an intercounty game this Friday night at the Prestonsburg stadium.

The Blackcats had only one turnover and that was a fourth quarter fumble by William Marsillett after making a good run.



There goes Jody!

Jody Cornette of Prestonsburg was all alone as he headed down field for a 48-yard touchdown run against Clay County Saturday night. Cornette had two TD's in his team's 43-0 win in the Appalachian Bowl. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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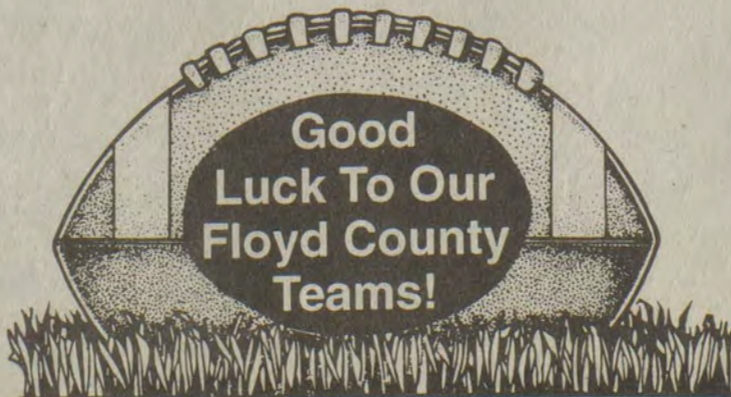
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Wednesday, September 1, 1993 C 1

Ask Dr. Bubba

Editor's Note: Dr. Bubba is not a licensed, practicing therapist, but has received Ph.D.s in analytical psychology and hotel/restaurant management from the prestigious International Correspondence Schools of Arkansas. Dr. Bubba is also a respected religious leader. His congregation, the First Church of Bubbatology, recently surpassed Jimmy Swaggart's flock both in the number of followers and felony convictions.

Dear Dr. Bubba: Don't you think it's just a little bit funny that the members of the Kentucky General Assembly have decided that the state's budget is so overburdened that they'll have to lay off 2,500 state employees, yet they spend over \$3 million to renovate spiffy new offices for themselves that they'll use maybe one month out of the year? Just Wondering, Frankfort

Dear Just: No, I don't think it's a bit dang funny, but I think that on-goin' FBI investigation is downright knee-slappin'.

Dear Dr. Bubba: Last year, I bought a full-stock golden retriever. He was very expensive, but worth every penny. Good ol' Duke instantly became a beloved member of our family, and even slept at my feet every night. Unfortunately, though, I lost my job a few months ago and inadvertently let the Duke payments lapse and the @#%!* pet store CAME AND REPOSSESSED MY DOG!!! Now they're auctioning him off to the highest bidder. My question is, do you think I should go to the auction and try to win him back, or should I just launch a commando-style raid on the store, retrieve my retriever and then set all the other caged animals loose for revenge and spray-paint dirty messages everywhere so it looks like a bunch of animal-right activists did it? Dog Gone, Louisa

Dear Dog: I know how ya feel, buddy. One time them pet shop fellers repossessed Fluffy, my trained boa constrictor, an' my third wife Bubba Sue cried for a week. In my case, though, Fluffy had the good sense an' presence o' mind ta swaller the repo man an' then somehow slither the thirty miles home. His belly was so sore from the asphalt we had ta roll 'im in baby powder for a month, but thanks ta the repo man we sure saved money on the feed bill. As fer yer problem with Duke, number one, I would never, ever, under any circumstances advise ya ta break the law; an' number two, I wouldn't advise ya ta mess with the animal rights people 'cause they'll have ya neutered in a heartbeat. I say ya try reasonin' with the pet shop owner. Maybe if ya explain yer feelin's ta him or her, they'll sympathize with ya an' give ya a second chance. If that don't work, let me know an' me an' Fluffy'll come down fer a little "discussion" with the heartless scumbag. Fluffy's been lookin' a might peckid lately anyways. He could prob'ly use a good snack.

That's about all the space we got fer this week, folks. Keep them cards an' letters pourin' in ta "Ask Dr. Bubba," c/o The Big Sandy News, P.O. Box 766, Louisa, Ky. 41230.

An' while yer at it, maybe try slippin' a little cash into them envelopes, too. An' maybe a photo or two, so I can really get ta know y'all. These're fer my private files, so if ya wanna wear sumpin' a little revealin', heck, I won't mind too awful much.

Kid's Health Kamp :

Oasis for special children

Attending an ordinary camp for children is out of the question or a hardship for many youth in this area, especially those with diabetes, asthma or weight control problems.

For the second year, Our Lady of the Way Hospital has addressed this need with "Kid's Health Kamp." From August 2-6, thirty-six children, ages 5-15, attended the week-long overnight experience at Camp Shawnee in Floyd County. Children attended from several surrounding counties including Floyd, Pike, Johnson and Knott.

Participants took part in daily educational sessions, along with outdoor recreational activities such as swimming, canoeing, paddleboating, nature walks, evening campfires, etc. Parents were invited to participate in education sessions specially scheduled for them throughout the week.

The following individuals, organizations, local churches and businesses supported the camp through monetary, food contributions or attendance prize donations for the camp project: Dr. Mary Wiss, Dr. Kenneth Grimes, Drs. Sunil and Nita Abhyankar, Dr. Krish and Karen Potnis, Martin Kiwanis Club, St. Martha's Catholic Church, The First Guaranty Bank, The First Commonwealth Bank, The Jenny Wiley Theatre, the Knights of Columbus of Ashland, Alexandria and Louisville, the Holiday Inn of Prestonsburg, Wal-mart stores of Prestonsburg, Pikeville and Paintsville, K-Mart stores of Pikeville, Paintsville and Hazard, C & R Office Supply of Prestonsburg, Industrial Distributors, Inc., Food City of Prestonsburg, Pic Pac of Martin, Martin IGA, FoodLyon of Prestonsburg, Save-A-Lot of Martin, Dairy Cheer, Pizza Hut of Prestonsburg and McDonald's of Paintsville, Big Sandy Wholesale Company, Brown's



Happy Kamper

Camper Jolene "Billi" Hyden received theatre tickets donated by the Jenny Wiley Theatre for the camp's drawings during the closing festivities.



Kids Kamp

Campers and counselors gathered for a photo session during Our Lady of the Way's Kids Health Kamp.

Food Service, Sav-More of Prestonsburg, Novo Nordisk Pharmaceuticals, Boehringer Mannheim Corporation, and Allen & Hansbury Pharmaceuticals.

Many volunteers from the community and from across the country gave generously of their time and spirit at the camp. Volunteers included Al Gunter and the Christian Appalachian Project's

Camp Shawnee and Our Lady of the Way staffs, and these individuals: Joan Hellebusch, Beth Shank, Megan Pillion, Toni Pianko, Chris Betkoski and Mary Ann Arlotti, Jennifer Oaks, Freddie Ratliff, Leonard Mullins, Tony Mullins, Anna Music, Crystal Hampton, Theresa Meridionale, RN, Greg and Doris Hyden, and Jonathan Ruso.

PULLINGEST CLIPPERS I EVER SAW

Henry K. Ward; Booten Hall; Ray Burchett; Hampton Frazier; George "Coon" Lyons: names not likely to be found in some encyclopedia listing famous eastern Kentuckians, but perhaps they should be.

You see, these folks were among the old-time neighborhood barbers from this area whose names were sent to me as a response to a plea I made in this column a while back. And, not only did I get names, but most of the contributors chose to add an extra word or two as to what made these men so memorable.

For instance, Dorsel H. Sparks of Thealka remembers that when he was a kid living in Offutt, Henry K. Ward would not only cut his hair, but he'd also deliver a short sermon while he did so.

"The length of time it

took to give the haircut depended on the length of his sermon," Sparks said.

Mr. Sparks also recalls that it was Jephtha Ward (from up on Greasy Creek) who'd give him his "baldy" when school was out in the spring. "If you had a quarter, Uncle

Jephtha would also snap a tin-type picture of you. For fifteen cents, he'd play you a tune on his fiddle," Sparks added.

Helen Mollette of Louisa remembers that when she was a girl down on Hammond Creek, her dad, John Adams, was one of the community haircutters. She also reports that both John Childers and Fred Rowland cut hair in that area of Johnson County.

In the vicinity of Charley (in Lawrence County), George "Coon" Lyons did the honors when it came to free haircuts, according to his

daughter, Laura Abshire, of Hazel Park, Michigan.

"On many Saturday and Sunday afternoons, we'd have a whole living room full of people who would sit around

and talk and get their hair cut," she said.

Both Roger Short and Emalene Mullins

reminded me that Booten Hall was one of the favorite neighborhood barbers in the Meally community, and Cecil Frazier, who was reared in Elna, recalls that his uncle, Hampton Frazier, always cut his hair when he was a youngster. "He had the pullingest clippers I ever saw in my life," Frazier said.

Bob Daniels said that when he was a boy, Don Preston, who lived on Silk Stocking Row in Van Lear, used to cut his hair.

"And," Daniels added, "if she liked you, his wife Mary might just also give you a big

slice of freshly-baked apple pie."

Apparently, food offerings weren't all that uncommon, for Johnson County librarian Pat Patton, who grew up at Flat Gap, said that when people would come to her house so that her dad, Ray Burchett, could cut their hair, they also—whether they were relatives or not—were welcomed and invited to eat.

"I miss those days of free haircuts and meals unplanned... just good food, good friends, and not much money," Patton said.

The good news is, though, that while those days may indeed be gone forever, the good Lord has equipped us with a memory. As long as it's working, we can still enjoy those people, places and things of our youth; days when folks still helped one another, and the philosophy was "what can I do for you?" instead of "what's in it for me?"

Poison Oak

Clyde Pack



Kim's Korner

With school back in session, our household has once again turned into total morning chaos. Thankfully, both our daughters were pleased with their teachers. No coming home, gasping for air because they were in a room they didn't like.

Hooray!! Tiffany was elated to find she was in Mrs. Walker's fourth grade class. She even has homework the first day of school. Her homework was to take the letters of the alphabet and write descriptive words of people. She loved it all, except the X that is.

But what I found interesting was the packet Mrs. Walker included to parents. For example: Did you know:

- The average parent spends 14 1/2 minutes each day communicating with each child. Of that time, 12 1/2 minutes are devoted to parental criticism or correction.

- The average six-year-old has already spent 6,000 hours of his/her life watching TV. This is more hours than he/she will spend in college.

- Pretty wild huh? I thought so. •Forty-four percent of the adults in the United States do not read a book in the course of a year.

- Sixty-eight percent of the adults in the United States report TV viewing as their greatest pleasure—outweighing friends and vacations.

That one blew me away! I can't imagine preferring TV over friends.

Another baffling statistic was: •Between the ages of 6-11, the average child watches 27 hours of television a week. This adds up to 2 months each year.

- By the age of 18, the average child will have watched 32,000 murders, 40,000 attempted murders, 1/4 million acts of violence and 24,000 beer and wine commercials on TV.

Astounding, isn't it? And just think, Beavis and Butt-Head probably weren't included in this survey. I thought Bart Simpson was bad, but Beavis and Butt-Head makes Bart look like an angel.

You know, when you have children the word "responsibility" has a zillion different meanings.

And each year as our daughters grow older, a new meaning is added. Like the statistics you just read, raising children in today's society is "astounding."

I've always heard the cliché "history repeats itself" and I don't mind telling you I'd like to see some of "yesterday" in today's society, and not in the wardrobe sense either.

Today's society has taken on a whole new approach to discipline, which I've mentioned in this column before. But "time out" for toddlers and "detention" for school-aged children only goes so far in my opinion.

I'm sure none of us have all the answers when it comes to raising children. However, those who raised our generation didn't do so bad.

So, why is it we don't learn from those yesteryears and incorporate some of those standards in our rearing of today's generation?

Maybe it's time to start a new cliché—Out with the new, in with the old ways of doing things. It couldn't hurt.

I was never, (for example) told by my mother, "Honey, I'd be more open to giving you extra privileges if you'd clean up your room."

Which is a suggestion I currently read in an article on how parents may get more results from their children. Hah!!

Instead, I heard "Kimberly Lynn, enough's enough, get in there and get that room of your's clean! And I booked it into that room too!"

Heck, if I were to say Ashleigh, I would be more open to extra privileges if she'd clean up her room, I'd be standing on a street corner somewhere working after

(See Kim's Korner C 5)

Society News

GFWC/KFWC Prestonsburg Woman's Club to hold first meeting of the club year

The first regular meeting of the GFWC/KFWC Prestonsburg Woman's Club will be held Thursday, September 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the club's arts and crafts house at Archer Park.

The program will be presented by Eileen Burchett and Phyllis Herrick, chairman and co-chairman of the arts and crafts department.

Membership fund-raising and programs for the club year 1993-94 will be discussed.

Hostesses for the event will be Dorothy Harris, chairman; Phyllis Herrick, Eve May, Docia Woods, Vivian Hale and Myrtle Allen.

The club's executive board for the 1993-94 year will be composed of Diane Clatworthy, president; Judy Burchett, first vice president; Beverly Hackworth, second vice-president; Lida Howard, third vice-president; Kathy Lowe, recording secretary; Sandy Burchett, corresponding secretary; Sue Martin, treasurer; Drema Miller, membership chairman; and Docia Woods, chairman of publicity.

All members are urged to attend and participate in this and all club meetings.

Daughters of the American Revolution Sixth District meeting held at Jenny Wiley State Park

Kentucky Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, met at Jenny Wiley State Park, Prestonsburg, for the annual Sixth District meeting Thursday, August 12. KSDAR state vice-regent, Mrs. W. Larry Douglas, Cynthia, presided, assisted by sixth district director, Mrs. Ray Brackett, Allen.

KSDAR state regent Mrs. Thomas R. Ross, Ashland, brought the state regent's message to the 80 members in attendance, and vice-president general and honorary state regent, Mrs. Tracy W. Neel, Lexington, brought greetings from the national society.

Invocation was given by state chaplain Mrs. Henry Morris, Hopkinsville; pledge to the flag was led by Mrs. John Forsythe, Pikeville; American's Creed by Mrs. Doris Collins, Whitesburg; the National Anthem led by Mrs. Ruby Burkich, Whitesburg; piano, Mrs. Irvine Shelton, Lexington. Greetings were brought by Mrs. Douglas and welcome given by Mrs. Brackett.

State officers reported as did the national and state chairmen. Time-keepers were Laura Brumley, Manchester, and Elise Banks, Whitesburg, with Mrs. Jacob Henson, Olive Hill, serving as Sixth District press chairman.

Host chapters and regents for the meeting were Mrs. Michael Cox, Hazard; Mrs. George E. Conn Jr., John Graham, Prestonsburg; Mrs. Maurice Smith, Lewis & Bengel, Manchester; Mrs. John D. Forsythe, Pikeville; and Mrs. U.G. Horn, Pine Mountain, Whitesburg.

Rebecca Burkich, Elizabeth Brackett, Stacy Combs, Mary Mac Barnett and Sharon Withers served as pages; registration was done by Mrs. U.G. Horn, Mattie Collett, Mrs. George Archer, Shirley Whitaker; luncheon reservation by Virginia S. Goble, Elizabeth Lambert, Norma Stepp, Mrs. Victor Brasher; credentials by Pamela Wohlford; coffee hour

Local students receive degrees from EKU at summer commencement

Six Floyd County students received degrees from Eastern Kentucky University at the end of the summer term.

Honored at the University's 86th summer commencement Thursday, July 29, were 554 degree candidates: 386 bachelor's degree candidates, 137 master's degree candidates, 29 associate degree candidates and two specialist degree candidates.

Local EKU graduates include: Melanie Ann Adams of Allen, bachelors in Psychology; Sharon Kay Fugate of Winchester, bachelors in Occupational Therapy; Karen R. Goble of Richmond, associate medical assisting technology; Neil Gordon Ratliff of Prestonsburg, bachelors in Health Care Administration; James E. Staggs Jr. of Wayland, masters in Ind. Edu. Vocational Adm/Superv; and Michelle An Vaughan of Prestonsburg, bachelors medical technology, upper div.

The ancient measure of a shekel equals 0.497 ounce.

hosted by Patsy Manning, Mrs. Robert Rader, Mrs. Elmer David, Mrs. John Campbell, Mrs. C.V. Cooper Jr.; program by Mrs. Jack R. Ousley, and table decorations by Mrs. Carl R. Horn, Mrs. Goble and Mrs. Conn.

John Graham and Pine Mountain members held a reception for state officers, chairmen, and guests Wednesday evening at May Lodge.

The 1994 District Meeting will be held in Paintsville hosted by Harman Station, Paintsville; Indian Mound, Salyersville; Jane Owen West, Williamson, West Virginia; Breathitt County, Jackson; and Troublesome Creek, Hindman.

Gobles return from tour of San Francisco

Don and Maxine Goble have returned from a vacation spent in San Francisco, California. While there they visited Alcatraz, Chinatown, Salisto, Monterey and Carmel by the Sea. They also toured Nappa Valley and Treasure Island and crossed the Golden Gate Bridge. They also took a city tour on the famous cable cars. They were met at the airport by Joe and Helen Price Coburn, long-time friends and former residents of Prestonsburg, with whom they spent a couple of nights before departing for home.

John Graham Chapter DAR

John Graham Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Prestonsburg, assisted in a patio reception at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park for Kentucky Society state officers, chairmen, and guests, Wednesday evening, August 11. John Graham also served as a host chapter Thursday, August 12, at May Lodge, for approximately 80 Kentucky Daughters and guests for the annual sixth district meetings and luncheon.

Members attending were regent Betty Conn, first vice-regent Pam Wohlford, second vice-regent Elizabeth Lambert, chaplain Eleanor Horn, recording secretary and sixth district director Frances Brackett, registrar Virginia Goble, historian Opal S. May, librarian Norma Stepp, assistant corresponding secretary Dorothy Osborne, corresponding secretary Fannie Rannels, assistant librarian Margaret Collins, and guests, Maman Leslie, Elizabeth and Angela Frances Brackett and Janet Rowe.



Birth announced

Ernie and Traci Tackett, announce the birth of their son Austin Coby. He was born August 12 at Central Baptist Hospital and weighed 8 lbs. 4 oz. He is the grandson of Ermal and Nell Tackett of Harold, Joanna and Terry Lykins of Honaker and Winston and Joy Fields of Hazard.

Bartley-Moon to wed



Diann Bartley
Daniel J. Moon

Diann Bartley announces her engagement to Daniel J. Moon, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Moon of Knoxville, Tennessee. Ms. Bartley is the daughter of Curtis Bartley of Prestonsburg and the late Cleopatra Stumbo Bartley.

Ms. Bartley is employed by Prestonsburg Community College in Prestonsburg.

Mr. Moon is employed by Quaker Coal Company in Prestonsburg.

The wedding will be held at 6 p.m. October 2, at the Community United Methodist Church in Prestonsburg.

Lackey-Garrett-Wayland Woman's Club holds cook-out

The Lackey-Garrett-Wayland Woman's Club held its annual cook-out Monday, August 16, on the patio at the home of new club president, LaFaye Hughes of Garrett.

Devotions were given by Marsella Bradley followed by the pledge to the flag by Marie Mullins.

An indoor business session was conducted later during which the president made announcements of various Federation activities for the coming club year. She also explained a book project for young people in which the club may decide to participate. Hughes advised she would get further information on it and it would be discussed again at the next meeting. Crafts were also discussed for favors for the fall inter-club dinner which the club will host, as well as the location of it.

Those attending the cook-out were Marie Mullins, Loretta Martin, Anna

Martin, Maxine Martin, Vera Allen, Blanche Bamer, Marsella Bradley, Libby Martin and hostess LaFaye Hughes.

The next regular meeting will be at the home of Loretta Martin, one mile south of Wayland, on September 20.



Congratulations
Betty & Ellis Ousley
On the birth of
your son
Ellis Michael



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ROPE GIFT SET



Three Piece Set includes: Hoop Earrings, 18" Chain & 7" Bracelet
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\$84⁹⁷

1/2 CARAT



Special Purchase

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All 10 & 14K Chains

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Genuine 24K Panda Coin
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\$279

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Monday - Thursday & Saturday
10:00 am - 6:00 pm
Friday 10:00 am - 8:00 pm
Sunday 1:00 pm - 5:00 pm

Sale Ends September 6.

C. & H. RAUCH

JEWELERS

The ancient measure of a shekel equals 0.497 ounce.

Homemakers News

East Point Homemakers

The East Point Homemakers will meet on Thursday, September 9 instead of their regular meeting date. The meeting will be a 1 p.m. at the Little Paint Church.

Grethel Homemakers

The Grethel Homemakers Club will meet on Thursday, September 9 at 6:30 p.m. instead of their regular meeting date.

Wheelwright Homemakers

The Wheelwright Afternoon Homemakers Club will meet at the Center at 1 p.m. on Thursday, September 2 at 1 p.m., instead of their regular date.

Wheelwright Morning Club

The Wheelwright Morning Homemakers Club will meet on Thursday, September 2 at the church instead of their regular meeting date. The meeting will be at 11 a.m.

Middle Creek Homemakers Club

The Middle Creek Homemakers Club will meet on Monday, September 13 at the Floyd County Extension Office. Grace Moore and Joyce Martin will be hostesses.

Martin Homemakers Club

The Martin Homemakers Club will meet on Monday, September 13 at 7 p.m. at the center. A potluck supper will begin the new homemaker year.

Day Prestonsburg Homemakers Club

The Day Prestonsburg Homemakers Club will meet on Tuesday, September 14 at the County Extension Office at 1:00 p.m.

North Prestonsburg Homemakers

The North Prestonsburg Homemakers Club will meet on Tuesday, September 14 at the County Extension Office at 7 p.m.

Harold Homemakers Club

The Harold Homemakers Club will meet on Thursday, September 16 at the Harold Methodist Church at

10 a.m. instead of their regular meeting date. A salad luncheon will follow the meeting.

Allen Homemakers Meeting

The Allen Homemakers Club will meet on Thursday, September 16 at 1 p.m. at the Allen Baptist Church.

Area Homemakers Annual Meeting

The Area Homemakers Annual Meeting will be held on Friday, Sept. 17 at the El Hasa Temple at Cannonsburg, Ky. Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. The registration deadline is September 10. Registration fee, which includes lunch, will be \$7.00 and is due by September 10. Those not eating lunch may attend for \$2.00 but must also register by September 10th. The guest speakers will be Laura Lee and Michael Duncan O'Connell with "Miss Cora and the Moonlight Lady." There will also be a business session and a cultural arts and crafts display.

South Prestonsburg Homemakers

The South Prestonsburg Homemakers Club will meet on Monday, September 20 at the home of Joyce Allen at 7 p.m.

Brazilian Embroidery Workshop will be held at the County Extension Office on Friday, September 24 at 10 a.m. Please call 886-2668 and register and receive more information.

Prater Creek Homemakers

The Prater Homemakers will meet on Monday, September 27 at their regular meeting place. Hostesses will be Vannie Ellen and Willena Campbell.

Betsy Layne Homemakers

The Betsy Layne Homemakers will meet on Tuesday, September 28 at the Sr. Citizens Center at 7 p.m.

Highland Ladies

The Highland Ladies Group will meet on Wednesday, Sept. 29 in the Community Room at the Highland Terrace.

All Extension Home Economics activities are open to the public.

County Extension

The Floyd County Extension Home Ec Program will resume its regular schedule beginning in September. The activities will begin with the County Annual Meeting to be held on Tuesday, September 7, at the Floyd County Extension Office. The theme for the program will be "An Old-Fashioned Good Time." There will be displays, a short business session, awards and recognition and a covered dish luncheon. All homemakers members, members-at-large guests are welcome to attend.



Angela Blackburn Evans

Blackburn, Evans exchange vows

Angela Blackburn of Lexington, daughter of Bennie Blackburn Jr. of Ada, Ohio and Doris Francis of Georgetown, and Daniel Ethan Evans of Lexington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Evans of Ada, Ohio, were married June 12 at 5 p.m. at the Georgetown Baptist Church with Steve Cook officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The organist was Mildred Fields.

The bride was dressed in an ivory, floor-length gown with lace sheath decorated with pearls and clear sequins. The train made of French tulle was attached by satin rosettes decorated with pearls. The headpiece was

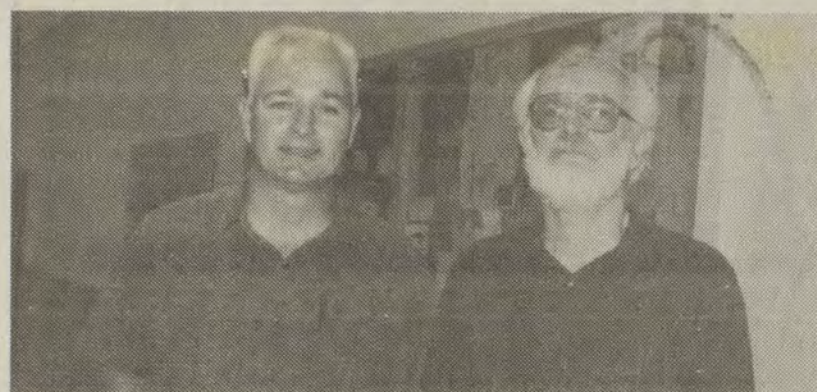
French tulle decorated with a cluster of rosettes and leaves encrusted with pearls and sequins at the back of the head. The flowers were a combination of roses, lilies and orchids in colors of ivory, red and pink.

The maid of honor was Amy Archer.

The bestman was Dave Evans and the ushers were Kevin Haney and Scott Elliott.

The bride is the granddaughter of Dolle Dotson of Prestonsburg and Edna Blackburn of Allen.

A reception was held following the ceremony at French Quarter Suites in Lexington.



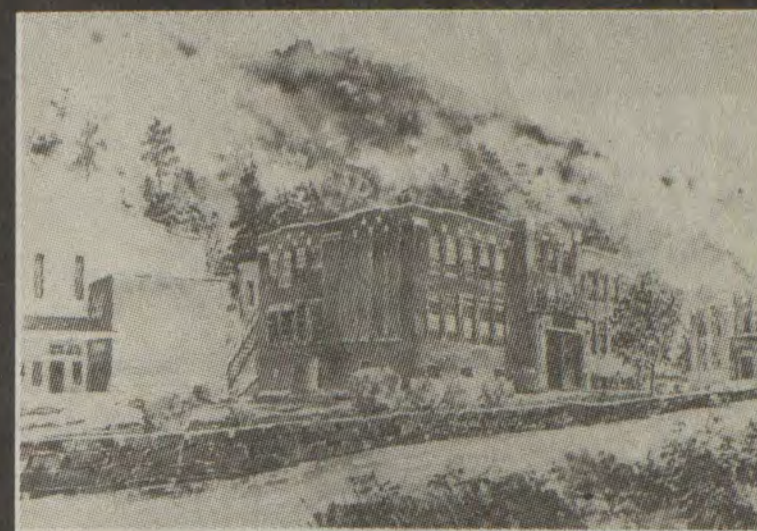
Attends workshop

Greg Nichols, left, a teacher in Floyd County, participated in the Eisenhower Summer Institute at Eastern Kentucky University June 22-July 27, for middle school science teachers. The five-week workshop, part of an effort to prepare middle school science teachers to meet the demands of the Kentucky Education Reform Act, promoted the idea of solving problems through increased understanding, awareness and questioning. At right is Dr. John Wernegreen of the ECU faculty, workshop director.

Wheelwright High School Reunion

September 4, 5, 6 (Sat., Sun., Mon.)

ALL STUDENTS, TEACHERS, AND WORKERS FROM 1937-1993
—Welcome—



SATURDAY, 10:00 a.m. till ?

Photographer for class pictures
Food booths (snacks, drinks, dinners for sale)
Arts and Crafts • Prizes
Music—rock, country, bluegrass • Games
Ky. Opry Jr. Pro performing at 3:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, 10:00 a.m. till ?

Church at 11:00 a.m.
Gospel music • Covered dish dinner
Arts and Crafts • Prizes
Tour school • Games

MONDAY, 8:00 a.m. till 10:00 a.m.

Coffee and Doughnuts in Cafeteria

\$5 donation would be appreciated (Not required)

Family Welcome!

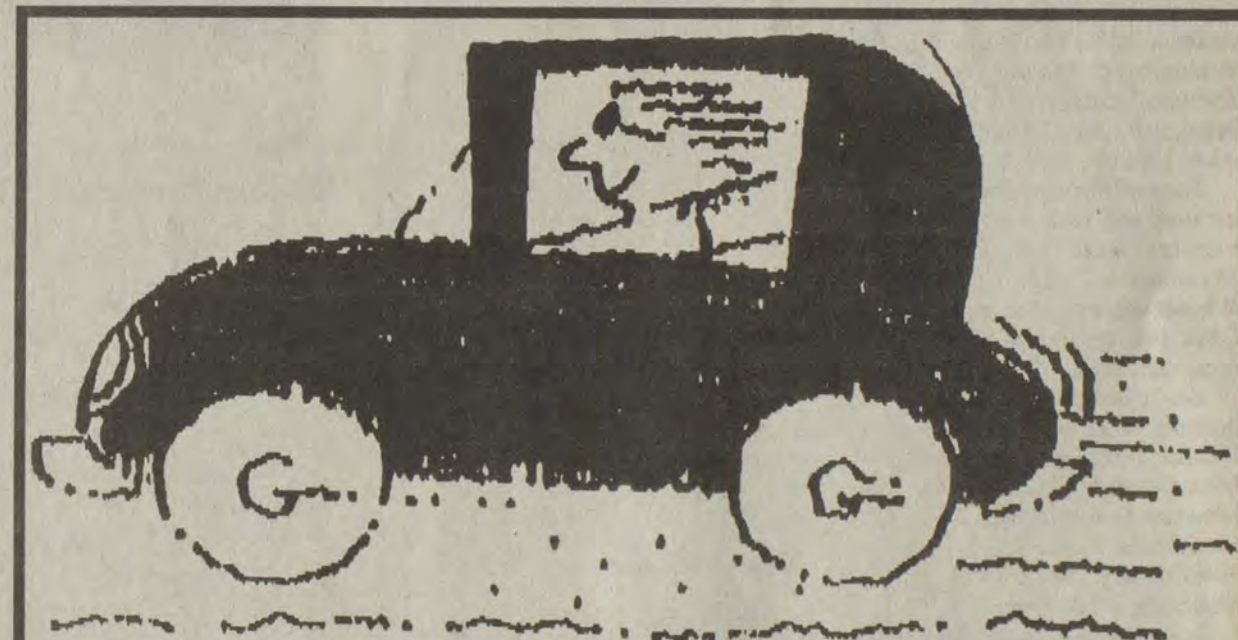
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:

Doris Osborne—(606) 377-6772 Sabrina Hall—(606) 452-4046
Keith Smallwood—(606) 452-2766 Jimmy Woods—(606) 452-4739

Or Write:

W.H.S. Reunion Committee
General Delivery
Wheelwright, Kentucky 41669

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—Kahlil Gibran



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KFC USES ONLY 100% VEGETABLE OIL

9 pc. Full Meal **\$10.99**
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1 pt. Cole Slaw
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Family fun

Literacy students and their families participated in various activities during Family Day.

New Adult readers

Literacy Center hosts Family Day

Students attending the Adult Education Center in Drift, and their children enjoyed a Family Literacy Day at the Center on July 19.

The Family Literacy Day featured the children's book "Where the Wild Things Are" by Maurice Sendak. Together, parents and children read the story, made "wild thing" puppets, and participated in various activities.

Nancy Cole of Martin, said she really enjoyed the day. "It was such fun for my little boy," Cole said.

"It was a special time for me to spend with my little boy, doing some-

thing that was educational and fun," said Sandy Crisp, also of Martin.

Mitzi Crisp is director of the Adult Education Center which is sponsored by the David School. Many of the students belong to the JOBS program.

Vivian Whitehead, Vista volunteer and coordinator of Family Literacy Programs in Floyd County, said that more opportunities for this intergenerational approach to education will be taking place in Floyd County.

To obtain more information about Family Literacy, call 886-READ.



Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Matthew Drongowski

Layne, Drongowski wed

Melissa Kay Layne and Daryl Matthew Drongowski were united in marriage on May 15 at the First Assembly of God Church in Lyndhurst, Ohio. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Daniel Wood.

The bride is the daughter of Jimmy and Betty Layne of Prestonsburg, Indiana, formerly of Prestonsburg.

The groom is the son of Daniel and Marcia Drongowski of Lyndhurst, Ohio.

The maid of honor was the aunt of the bride, Deborah Fannin of Columbus, Ohio. Bridesmaids were Cyndi Benson of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Matilda Branham, of Prestonsburg; and Jil Hackworth of Prestonsburg. The junior bridesmaid was a cousin of the bridegroom, Mandy Kosater of Cincinnati, Ohio.

The best man was David Reznik of Solon, Ohio. Groomsmen were the brother of the bride, James Layne of

Piercetown, Indiana; uncle of the groom, Michael Drongowski, Sr., and Frankie Wiencek, of Solon, Ohio. The ringbearer was a cousin of the groom, Michael Drongowski, Jr.

Music for the wedding and reception was performed by Jo Kiser of Columbus, Ohio. The bride's wedding dress and veil were hand-tailored and beaded by the mother of the groom, Marcia Drongowski.

The bride is a graduate of Prestonsburg Community College and Morehead State University. She is currently employed as business office manager by Indian Hills Nursing Center in Cleveland, Ohio.

The groom is a graduate of Solon High School and Cleveland Technical Institute. He is currently employed as a Network Engineer by Burkey and Associates in Cleveland, Ohio.

The couple currently reside in Cleveland, Ohio.

Flanery-Ousley reunion held

The Flanery-Ousley family reunion was held August 7.

Those attending were Grace Ousley Flanery and daughter Eunice Flanery Hall, husband, Arnold and children, George, Jeffery, and Jennifer.

Also George's wife, Dee and son, Justin; Jennifer's husband, Michael Crum and daughter, Jenna Michaelle of Martin, son, Jesse Calvin (Joe) Flanery, wife, Barbara and children, Tony, Todd and Mary Beth; Tony's wife, Barbara and daughters, Chloe and Hannah of Ashland; Todd's wife, Sheri and son, Brandon; Mary Beth's husband, Chris Somerville and daughter, Kelsey of Scott's Depot, West Virginia; daughter, Nora Sue Flanery Tomberlin, husband, Gerald and children, Dean, Bill, Cindy, Tom, Ross, Christine, and Heidi.

Also Dean's wife, Renee and children, Jordan, Tuesday, Jacob, and Tyson; Bill's wife, Sherrie and sons, Josh and Jared; Cindy's husband, Allen Whitt and children Tasha, James, and Lacey; Ross's wife, Amanda and Heidi's friend, Missy Cordial, all of Weaverville, North Carolina; daughter, Doris Flanery Porter, husband, Charles Ray of Erwin, Tennessee and children, Sue, Doug, Joann, Bryan, Amy, Sarah, and Christopher.

Others included Sue's husband, Tom Haney, daughters, Jessica, Linsey, and Kaley of Indiana; Doug's wife, Ruth, children, Meredith, Jacob, Angie, and Ashley of Florida; Joann's husband, Mike LaBosky, children, Josh, Camie, and Lajalne of Indiana; Bryan's wife, Kim, daughters, Samatha, Stacey, Andrea, and Cara of Indiana; Amy's husband, Mike Mulberry and son, Jacob of Georgia;

daughter, Emma Lois Flanery Pigman, husband, Alger, daughter,

Diana Pigman Young and her children Brittany and Bryan Jeffery, daughter, Debra Pigman Rose and her daughter, Emily and grandson Blake Pigman all of Hindman.

Others were daughter, Mavis Flanery Blair, husband, Elman and children, Matt, Monica, and Melanie and Matt's wife, Jessica, all of Lexington; son, Parley Bryan Flanery, wife, Joan and daughters, Kimberly and Sara of Ashland; daughter, Flora Grace Flanery Bartrum, husband, Bartley (Bat) and children Jessica, Casey, Brett, and Bryan of Martin; granddaughter, Alice Slet her daughters, Barbara and Kelly of Michigan.

Also brothers, Willard, Orville, and Dewey; Orville's wife, Alvie; Dewey's wife, Winnie and their granddaughter, Mallory, all of Prestonsburg; sister-in-law, Sonia B. Flanery Greer, son, Darrell and her grandsons of Martin; niece, Lourinda Flanery Anderson, husband, Poul and their three sons and two daughters all of Michigan; niece, Patty Sue Salisbury Allen of Martin; nephew, Paul Salisbury of Ohio.

Other friends attending were Ruth Sloan and daughter Billy Marie Smith both of Langley; Jess Lafferty of Allen; Mattie Crisp, Randolph Crisp, Don and Christine Crisp, all of Martin; Donna Porter and son Robbie Akers of Michigan and wife and baby.

A candidate is someone who's taking a kind of voluntary mud bath.
Anonymous

Newsome Reunion

The 8th annual Wm. Newsome reunion of Grethel, will meet once again at the Dewey Dam Spillway, shelter #3, on September 6. Families bring a covered dish and non-alcoholic drink.

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Rejuvenation through cosmetic surgery

Sept. 13 ♦ Prestonsburg ♦ 7 p.m. ♦ Holiday Inn

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- Brow Lift
- Blepharoplasty (eyelid surgery)
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- Breast Augmentation
- Breast Reduction
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6-Oz. Bag **99¢**

MILLER LITE, GENUINE
24 12-Oz. Cans **\$12.29**

Beverage items plus applicable taxes and deposits

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PAPERMATE WRITE BROS. PENS
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SALE PRICE MFG. MAIL IN REBATE YOUR FINAL COST

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STUDENT SCISSORS
7 INCHES
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ORIGINAL 36'S OR EXTRA STRENGTH 24'S
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125th Anniversary

The May Memorial United Methodist Church of Langley, will be observing its 125th Anniversary, September 4 & 5, 1993.

Saturday, September 4

- 2 p.m. Registration in the Fellowship Hall
- Spend the afternoon reminiscing with old friends, viewing snapshots from the past and reliving the 125 years of the church.
- Fun and games for the children and young people.
- Refreshments
- 6 p.m. Gospel Sing

Sunday, September 5

10 a.m. Worship Service—Guest Pastor, Lee Edward Caudill
Potluck Dinner following services
Come help us celebrate!!!!!!



Family reunion

Members of the Henry and Lucy Hackworth family gathered July 17 for a family reunion. Pictured in front row are Henry O. Hackworth, Okie Mae Shell, and Anna Lee Harmon. In back row are William L. Hackworth, Grace Allene Buess, Russell B. Hackworth and Josephine Spradlin.

Shells host Hackworth reunion

The first annual Henry and Lucy Hackworth reunion was hosted by Hershel and Okie Mae Hackworth Shell, July 17. The Shell's live in Prestonsburg on 106 Maple Avenue.

There were 65 friends and family members in attendance. Those in attendance from Prestonsburg were Hershel and Okie Mae Shell; Henry Taylor, Belinda, Henry Taylor Jr., Jason Russell, Robert Jackson, and Tracey Lynn Risner; Pam and Stacy Clarke; Henry Ottis and Edith Hackworth; Ishmel and Grace Greer; Andrew and Cynthia Mae Frazier; Sue and Heath Reynolds; Eddie.

Donna and Genoa Hackworth, and Cindy and Buddy Hackworth.

Others in attendance included Deb and John Philip Ward of Auxier; Fred and Edna Hannah of Leander; Randall O'Brien of Denver; Nellie Caudill of Swamp Branch; Russell Boyd, Barbara and Jessica Hackworth of Endicott, and Kenneth Ray, Pam Ray and Kalen Watkins of Birchleaf, Virginia.

Residents from Lexington included Brent and Jessica Hackworth; Kathy Jo and a friend.

Several family members are presently residents of Ohio. Findlay, Ohio residents included Ann Lee (Buck) Hackworth Harmon; Donald and Lesia Buess; Mark, Teresa, Bradley, Conrad, and Travis Line; and Bill Cheney. Phil and Tabitha Dickinson are residents of Bowling Green, Ohio. Residents of Green Springs, Ohio present were William Lloyd, Florence, Tamela, and Leeanne Hackworth; and John Paul and Stephanie Hackworth. Residents present from Ada, Ohio included Lloyd and Josephine Hackworth; Linda Chaney and Kris. Don, Grace Allene Hackworth Buess and Crystal are from Arcadia, Ohio.

Before dinner, prayer was led by Fred Hannah. Okie Shell presented gifts to the following guests: the oldest, Eddie Hackworth, 85; the youngest, Lee Anna Hackworth, 4; traveled farthest, Phil and Tabitha Dickinson; largest family, Don and Allene Buess, 11 members.

Next year's reunion is scheduled to be at Allene and Don Buess' home in Findlay, Ohio.

Reunion held at Sand Lick

Descendants of Hen and Amy Johnson Hall met at the homeplace of the late Harve Hall on Sand Lick, Whitesburg, August 13-14-15 for the eleventh year.

There were many in attendance from different states. Prayer was led by Reverend Ray Collins of Whitesburg.

Each and everyone enjoyed plenty of good food and fellowship.

Those attending were: Hargis and Ruth Hall of McDowell; MacArthur Hall, Shane and Shelly of Pikeville; Dussie Hall of Pikeville; Holly Hall, Makie and husband Brice of California; Buddy and Marcella Hall Moore of Printer; S.T. and Gladys Hall Wright of Thornton;

Also, Tammy Wright and son Barron Taft of Thornton; Sammy Wright III, Sammy IV and Alex of Thornton; Seldon Wright Price and Charlie Wright, of Thornton; Violet "Chick" Hall of McDowell; Tommy, Libbie, Martin Thomas and Morgan Suzanne of Drift; Johnny Ray, Margalee and Melessia Turner of Drift; Aleece Hall Maggard and Amy L. Maggard of Thornton; Hubert Hall and June F. Breeding of Whitesburg.

Others were Tommy and Eunice Hall Mounts of Whitesburg; Ivan and Shirley Hall of Louisville; William Reed, Liz, Wesley and Matthew Hall of Whitesburg; Carl Winston Hall of Whitesburg; J.D. and Janet Hall Jones; Cara Rae and Callie, of Lexington; Joan Hall Ward, Jim, Tyler and Calvin Lee of Whitesburg;

Also Ritter O'Neal, Tresca Templeton, and Justin Templeton, all of Louisiana; Wynonia Sorrels of Texas; Paul and Alberta Tripplett of Gallion, Ohio; Henry and Rethel Meade of Bevinsville; Celia Ward Little of Minnie; Milton and Alice Little of Fairborn, Ohio; Tivis and Gaye Meade of Rittman, Ohio; Jeff and Arengia Hall of Lexington; Jonah and Emma Hall, Pricilla, Scott and Alyssa Howard, all of Topmost; Berman, Terri, Tara and Joshua Newman of Prestonsburg; Hobert and Judy Newman and Tyler Hobert Newman of Prestonsburg;

Others were Austin Clark, Toni Clark and Kristie D. Hall, Rev. Ray Collins, Hoover Collins and son; Rev. and Mrs. Bert Eyster, F. Byrd Hogg, James Byrd Hogg, Charles Banks, and Richard and Tracie Sturgill all of Whitesburg;

Also Katherine Adams, and Matilda Adams of Whitesburg; Tom Adams of McDowell; Tommy Neil Adams of Drift; Carolyn Sue Johnson and Phylliss Jewel Johnson of Bevinsville; Karen Maggard Corbett, Rick, Matthew and Sarah Elizabeth of Jenkins.

Pictures were taken by family groups. Prizes were given for oldest man, Hargis Hall of McDowell; oldest woman, Emma Hall, Topmost; most family present, the family of the late Johnny and Nany Hall; traveled farthest, Holly Hall, Makie and husband Brice from California; youngest child, Sarah Elizabeth Corbett of Jenkins; married longest, Jonah and Emma Hall (almost 50 years) of Topmost; the song, "Amazing Grace," was sung to conclude the event.

8th Annual Blackburn Reunion

Sunday, September 5th
at the home of Mrs. Troy Blackburn, Clark Branch Road at Endicott, starting 11 a.m.
Pig Roast & Pot Luck Dinner—1 p.m.
Clogging, Games, Entertainment, Rook Tournament and Fun for All Ages.
Everyone Welcome

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New Locations in Prestonsburg & Betsy Layne

H&R Block Offers Income Tax Course In Prestonsburg

Thousands of people learn how to prepare income tax returns from H&R Block and then earn money as income tax preparers. H&R Block, the world's largest income tax preparation service, offers its Income Tax Course starting Sept. 13th. Morning, afternoon, evening, and weekend classes are available.

The final portion of the course will bring students up-to-date with information on the Revenue Reconciliation Bill of 1993.

Experienced instructors teach tax law, theory, and application. Classroom discussion and practice problems provide students with a thorough understanding of each tax topic included in the course. Students learn how to handle increasingly complex income tax situations as the course progresses.

Ideal for people who want to increase their tax knowledge, the course teaches students how to save money on their taxes and also prepares them for a rewarding career. The affordable fee includes text-

books and supplies. Graduates receive Certificates of Achievement and continuing education units (CEU's). Qualified graduates of the course may be offered job interviews with H&R Block but are under no obligation to accept employment.

Those interested in more information about the H&R Block Income Tax Course may call

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Kim's Korner

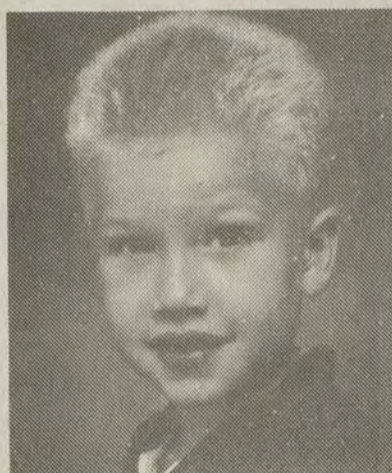
(Continued from C 1)

work. Her privileges already keep me 9-5, six days a week.

Like this woman I head on TV once, I'll continue to say—"Girls, get your room's clean now and I mean that in the most constructive, caring way a mother could mean it." Yeah, right!

Till next week.

The Big Reunion WOW! It's here!
This weekend the Big Wheelwright Reunion... Don't forget to bring along a lawn chair, and I hope your every bit as excited as I am to see everyone!



Fourth birthday

Weston Hicks, son of Tim and Edwina (Winnie) Hicks of Prestonsburg, celebrated his fourth birthday on July 16 with a party at Archer Park. A clown ice cream cake was served. He is the grandson of Ed and Peggy Ousley of Prestonsburg, and Carl and Billie Jean Hicks of West Prestonsburg. He is the great-grandson of Tandy and Ethel Bartley of Williamson, West Virginia. Those attending included his sister Halee, Peggy Ousley, Carl and Jean Hicks, Jo and Tanner Keathley, Anita, Kyle and Amanda Woods, Carol and Josh Prater, Sherry, Wm. and Micaza Canterbury, Ray Hicks and Geneva and Jeremy Ward.

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Pikeville College

Continuing Education Dance Program

presents its

Fall 1993 Schedule of Classes

BALLET	Ballet 10-12, Level I	Monday	5:30-7:00 p.m.
	Beginning Pointe	Mon./Wed.	7:00-8:30 p.m.
	Ballet 5-6, Level I	Tuesday	4:00-5:00 p.m.
	Ballet 6-8, Level I	Tuesday	5:00-6:00 p.m.
	Ballet 6-8, Level II	Tuesday	5:30-6:30 p.m.
	Ballet 8-10, Level I	Tuesday	6:30-7:30 p.m.
	Advanced Pointe	Tues./Thur.	7:00-8:30 p.m.
	Beginning Adult	Wednesday	5:30-6:30 p.m.
	Pre-Ballet 3-4	Thursday	4:45-5:30 p.m.
Pre-Ballet 4-5	Thursday	5:30-6:15 p.m.	
TAP	Inter. Children's Tap, Level III	Monday	4:30-5:30 p.m.
	Inter. Children's Tap, Level II	Monday	5:30-6:30 p.m.
	Beginning/Inter. Adult Tap	Monday	6:30-7:30 p.m.
	Beginning Children's Tap	Tuesday	4:30-5:30 p.m.
	Teen Advanced Tap, Level II	Wednesday	5:30-6:30 p.m.
Adult Tap	Thursday	6:00-7:00 p.m.	
JAZZ	Beginning Jazz 7-10	Tuesday	6:00-7:00 p.m.
	Advanced Adult Jazz	Thursday	6:00-7:00 p.m.
	Teen Advanced Jazz, Level II	Wednesday	4:30-5:30 p.m.
	Intermediate Jazz 10-12	Thursday	6:00-7:00 p.m.

Tuition at Pikeville College for the Continuing Education Dance Classes is based on the amount of time spent in the classroom per week. A class that meets one hour per week is \$75, and classes that meet one and a half hours per week cost \$125. Classes that meet twice a week for an hour and a half cost \$150.

A 10 percent discount will be given off any additional classes after full payment for the first class. A second family member may also receive a 10 percent discount after full payment for first family member.

REGISTRATION

All students are encouraged to preregister by contacting: Sadie Altman at (606) 432-9319 or Claire Olson at (606) 437-4846.

Give the gift of dance to someone special. Purchase a Pikeville College dance gift certificate.

Registration deadline is September 21. Classes begin the week of September 7.

Please Note: A \$10 nonrefundable deposit toward your tuition is required for registration.

The Continuing Education Program reserves the right to cancel or change the times of classes.

Farm & Family

Tomatoes, potatoes are alike in their genes

by Sean Adams

One vegetable grows underground like a root, the other grows above ground on a stem. One is solid, starchy and white, while the other is soft, watery on the inside and usually turns red when it's ripe.

At least that's how most backyard gardeners think of potatoes and tomatoes. Yet, some potato and tomato plants are quite similar in the wild, said David M. Spooner, a U.S. Department of Agriculture scientist.

An analysis of genetic DNA found that these popular vegetables have

such similar genetic backgrounds that tomatoes actually belong in the potato genus *Solanum*, he said. Spooner, Gregory J. Anderson of the University of Connecticut and Robert K. Jansen of the University of Texas did the research.

"It's not unusual to find a cherry tomato-sized fruit growing on wild potato plants in the Andes mountains in South America," said Spooner, a botanist for USDA's Agricultural Research Service. "And most wild tomatoes have small fruit that may never turn red."

What these findings could mean to gardeners in the future is that they may be growing a tomato that has a valuable gene—such as for drought resistance—that's borrowed from a wild potato. That's in contrast to today's practice of crossbreeding only the same species, whether tomato or potato, to capture a desirable trait.

Actually, potatoes and tomatoes once were classified together in *Solanum*. In 1753, Swedish biologist Carl Linnaeus put them in that genus. Shortly thereafter, English botanist Phillip Miller moved tomatoes into

the genus *Lycopersicon*. Scientists have debated the issue ever since.

"I think we've made a good case that the potato and tomato are sister species that belong in the same genus," Spooner said. He said the name debate is likely to continue. "Scientists aren't required to use *Solanum* or *Lycopersicon* for tomatoes, they can use whichever one they wish. It will be interesting to see which name scientists use in future research papers." (Agricultural Research Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture)



EKHA Quarter Horse celebration

James Chaffins of Martin and his horse, Mighty Joe Diamond, took second place in Open Barrels competition at Archer Park on August 21. (photo by Allen Bolling)

Electric pyramids zap houseflies

by Vince Mazzola

A weak electric current on a three-foot-high, plastic pyramid kills houseflies that breed on farms and migrate to nearby suburbs.

"Flies—but not beneficial insects—seem to be attracted to the light reflected off the white pyramid," says Lawrence G. Pickens, a U.S. Department of Agriculture scientist. But, the pyramid is harmless to humans, animals and birds.

Pickens, one of the inventors of the pyramid, says solar-powered electric grids on the sides and top produce just enough of a shock to zap the houseflies.

He says the pyramid was designed for use on farms that generate manure-bred houseflies. "They are unsanitary and can become a major nuisance at neighboring homes," he says.

"With so many people moving into the suburbs, farm-bred flies have become, in some instances, subjects of lawsuits," says Pickens, an entomologist for USDA's Agricultural Research Service. On an average farm, controlling flies with insecticides can cost a farmer \$5,000 a year.

Pyramids could be placed along the flyway on farms, between the manure where they breed and the areas where they become pests, Pickens explains. "In some cases, they would be effective at home sites to intercept the pests before they get into the kitchen."

Other potential uses, he says, would be at beaches, zoos, landfills and feedlots—"anywhere that houseflies can breed."

He says the fly-zapping pyramid operates completely on solar power. No batteries are required and the solar pack can be easily replaced. Practically maintenance-free, the pyramid needs only an occasional cleaning during the fly season.

Over the past 16 years, Pickens and colleagues at the Beltsville, Md., research center developed and refined the pyramid concept to control farmbred houseflies. About five years ago, they began developing the electronic zapper.

Olson Products Inc. of Medina, Ohio recently began marketing a version of the pyramid for farm use. A lower-priced model for homes may soon be on the market. (Agricultural Research Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture)



Federal-State Market News Wednesday, August 25, 1993 Gateway Livestock Market Mt. Sterling

Cattle and Calf Receipts: 1221.

Total Receipts for the week: 1753.

Cattle weighed at time of sale. Compared to last week, slaughter cows, \$1-2 lower; slaughter bulls, steady; feeder steers and heifers, steady to fully \$2 higher.

Slaughter Cows: breaking Utility 3-4, \$45.50-49.75; high Cutter and boning Utility 1-3, \$48-52.25; Cutter 1-2, \$44-48; Canner and low Cutter, \$40-44; few Canner down to \$35.

Slaughter Bulls: yield grade 1, 1505-1950 lbs., indicating 80-82 carcass boning percent, \$63.50-68.25; yield grade 1-2, 920-1470 lbs., indicating 77-79 percent, \$55-61.75.

Feeder Steers: Medium and Large Frame No. 1, 300-400 lbs., \$103.50-115; few to \$120; 400-500 lbs., \$95-103.50; 500-600 lbs., \$87-95; 600-700 lbs., \$85-90; includes 80 head 650 lbs, \$90; 700-800 lbs., \$81.25-86.95; includes 199 head string 724 lbs., \$86.95; small package 855 lbs., \$79.25. Small Frame No. 1, 300-400 lbs., \$90-103; 400-500 lbs., \$84-92.50; 500-600 lbs. \$80-85. Medium Frame No. 2, 300-450 lbs., \$86-95; 550-680 lbs., \$78-83.50.

Feeder Heifers: Medium to Large Frame No. 1, 300-400 lbs., \$89-96; 400-500 lbs., \$85-92; 500-600 lbs., \$81-87; 600-700 lbs., \$78-81. Small Frame No. 1 300-400 lbs., \$80-85; 400-500 lbs., \$78-83.50; 500-600 lbs., \$71-78. Medium Frame No. 2, 300-500 lbs., \$74-82.50.

Stock Cows and Calves: Medium and Large Frame No. 1-2, indicating 3-10 years of age, with 150-350 lb. calves at side, \$500-930 per pair.

Stock Cows: Medium and Small Frame No. 1-2, indicating 3-10 years of age and bred 2-8 months, \$400-720 per head.

Stock Bulls: \$580-900 per head.

Baby Calves: \$80-195 per head.

USDA's "Farm" to document sustainable ways to grow crops

by Don Comis

Tomato plants are thriving without chemical fertilizers this summer on a U.S. Department of Agriculture farm outside Washington, D.C.

Hairy vetch plants make the difference. They are used as a mulch instead of plastic to cover the soil around tomato plants. "Vetch fixes its own nitrogen and slowly releases it as fertilizer for the tomatoes," says Donald D. Bills at the Beltsville, Md., research center.

"Our experiments this summer have shown that vetch eliminates the need for adding any nitrogen fertilizer," he adds. "As a result, the tomatoes look as healthy and tall as plants that have 150 pounds of nitrogen fertilizer added per acre."

The tomato plots are part of a new sustainable agriculture project headed by Bills for USDA's Agricultural Research Service at Beltsville. Scientists are documenting the results of using little or no farm chemicals on various crops, from tomatoes to strawberries, broccoli, corn, soybeans and other beans.

Plant physiologist Aref A. Abdul-Baki, who started the tomato-vetch experiments several years ago, says

he at first used only half the chemical fertilizer usually applied on conventional tomato fields. Now he will use no chemical fertilizer. He says the vetch also squelches weeds, keeps away major insect pests, reduces soil erosion, adds organic matter and helps the soil hold more water.

Bills says that tomatoes planted in vetch has averaged 20 percent higher yields at lower operating costs. "Any alternative system that balances environmental and financial concerns of farming over the long run is sustainable agriculture."

Whenever possible, he says "what's used on the farm should come from the farm and stay on the farm. Vetch is an example and so is our recycling of manure from the dairy barns onto crop fields."

Farmers and representatives of agribusiness and agencies that help farmers are "working with us and regularly touring the project sites," Bills says. "Maryland farmers will serve on an advisory board, helping us deliver answers to farmers." (Agricultural Research Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture)

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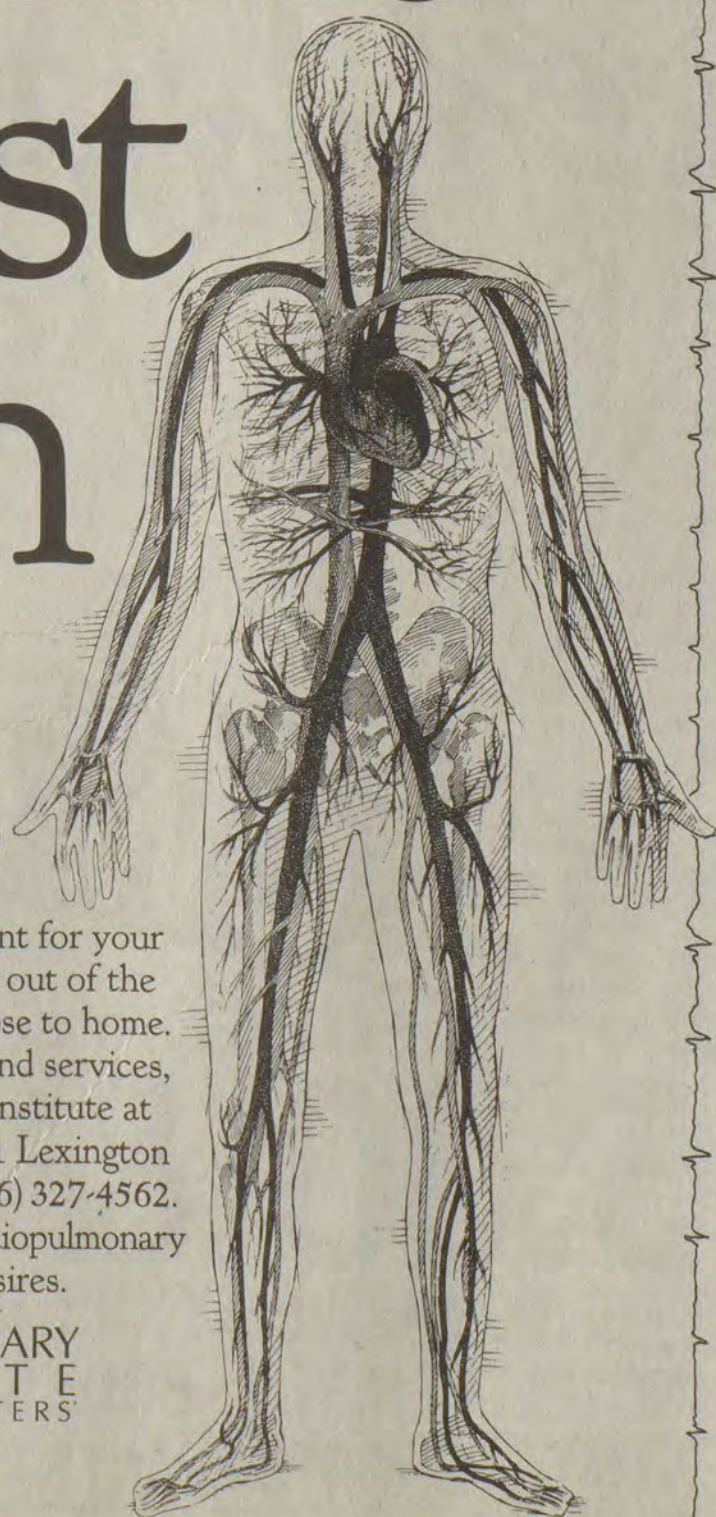
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Business/Real Estate



Dental group visits PCC

Staff of the University of Kentucky Mobile Dental Clinic recently visited Prestonsburg Community college to discuss PCC's proposed dental hygiene program and regional center for health education and wellness. On the tour were, seated, PCC President Dr. Deborah Floyd, left, and Dr. John Mink of UK; standing, from left, Jenny Bottoms of PCC's Biological Sciences Division; Charles Robertson, Physical Sciences Division; UK dental students Kirsten Davis of Lexington, Lee Boyd of Allen, Brad Fulkerson of Henderson, Hank Salyer of Elkhorn City and A.A. Wickson of British Columbia, along with Ken Slone of PCC's Humanities Division and Tom Matijasac of the Social Sciences Division.

Public relations firm is new venture for Ann Latta

Prestonsburg Mayor Ann Latta, who decided not to seek a third term this year, has opened a new firm to provide public relations services and counseling.

"The new business will draw on and combine my 25 years experience in public relations, newspaper reporting and government," Latta said.

"Latta & Associates offers a full range of services, from a simple news release to the development and implementation of a complete public relations strategy."

The firm, located at 8 N. Arnold Ave., Prestonsburg (Latta & Brown offices), will specialize in political campaigns, as well as handling corporate and non-profit accounts.

Latta said other services include preparation of company newsletters, corporate reports and direct mail material, media coaching, strategy development and speech writing.

The firm is also available for legislative liaison and seminar presentations on leadership and how to deal with the news media, she added.

Latta has a Journalism degree from the University of Kentucky, and more than 25 years experience, including public relations for a national trucking company, and state and federal governments.

She is the former East Kentucky correspondent for the Lexington Herald and the Huntington, W. Va., Herald Dispatch.

A member of the Floyd County Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors for several years, Latta is the current President-elect. She was selected as a member of the 1986 Leadership Kentucky class and the 1993 Kentucky Women's Leadership Network.

Latta is also a member of several

state boards and commissions, including the Kentucky League of Cities. She will remain in office as Mayor until December 31, but has already moved into her new quarters and is open for business.



Sherry A. Ward

Ward passes exam

Sherry A. Ward of Banner, has been notified by the Kentucky State Board of Accountancy that she has successfully completed the Uniform CPA Examination that was held in early May. She will receive her CPA Certificate on September 30th at the Fall Awards Banquet to be held in Louisville.

Ward is a graduate of Eastern Kentucky University with a Bachelor of Business Administration and Allen Central High School.

She is employed by Jones, Pack & Associates, CPAs in Prestonsburg.

Ward is the daughter of Helen Flanery and the late Isaac Flanery of Martin. She is married to Kenneth Ward and they have two children, Lindsay and Mallory.

Roope receives Silver award

Over 100 members of the Kentucky Bankers Association's Young Bankers Division (YBD), including a Floyd County woman were recognized for their contributions to the Personal Economics Program (PEP). The awards ceremony was held on August 13 during the 1993 YBD Annual Meeting at the Marriott's Griffin Gate Resort in Lexington.

Donna Roope, representing the Bank Josephine in Prestonsburg, was named a Silver Award Banker.

PEP Bank of the Year—recognizes the bank that achieved a high number of contacts and accomplishments while at the same time maintaining originality and creativity in their PEP-related activities. The Bronze Award recognizes those bankers who have made 300-499 contacts during the year. The Silver Award recognizes those bankers who have made 500-999 contacts during the year. The Gold Award recognizes those bankers who have made 1000 or more contacts during the year.

The Kentucky Bankers Association also introduced a new category this year: PEP Week in Kentucky awards. These awards are given to one bank in each regional group that made the most presentations and contacts during the week of March 8-12, which was declared by Governor Brereton Jones to be "PEP Week in Kentucky." The Citizens Bank of Pikeville won in the Group 9 division of PEP in Kentucky contest.

Last year alone, over 300 Kentucky bankers were involved in the KBA's Personal Economics Program,

making over 2,600 presentations and reaching over 85,390 students and adults.

PEP is a national volunteer public educational program. Through Kentucky's adoption of PEP, bankers from all regions of the state visit area schools, civic groups, and work groups with teachers, to educate people about banking services and personal financial management skills. It is administered through the association by nine state-wide group coordinators.

CAREER TIPS

The Resume Solution

By Mike Farr
JIST SYNDICATION SERVICE

That's the title of a good book on resumes written by Dave Swanson. He is a professional trainer who makes presentations throughout the country on career topics. Dave has also been the personnel director for a FORTUNE 500 company and a consultant to many organizations and job seekers, so he knows resumes from both sides of the desk. His book, *The Resume Solution*, offers a fresh approach to the standard "how to do a resume" book.

For one thing, Dave explains the principles behind what makes one resume better than another. Short sentences, for example, are more memorable than long ones. Ditto for short resumes. He also does a better job than most in reviewing good basic design principles—something that comes out of his marketing background, no doubt. He shows us different typefaces, suggests paper type and color and lots of other details often overlooked.

His approach to having us write a resume is also well-done. After explaining the basics, his book takes us

through each section of a resume and shows us how to do it for ourselves. There are lots of good examples and worksheets for writing out each section of a resume. He shows how real people handled various "problems" in their resumes. Before you know it, you have put together everything you need to create your own superior resume. His step-by-step approach makes this a very easy process. And, best of all, the resulting resume is one that we wrote ourselves, not one that we (more or less) copied from a book. That's important, since we need to be able to defend each and every point made in a resume during an interview and Dave's process will help you do just that.

Having looked at dozens of resume books, I can tell you that this is a good one. And it's not just because it does a good job on showing how to put together an effective resume—it also gives good advice on how to use one in your job search. This is a topic poorly handled in most resume books. And that is why I can recommend Dave's book—it provides a solution to the resuma dilemma, a resume solution.

Mike Farr is the author of numerous books including *The Very Quick Job Search*, *Getting the Job You Really Want*, and *America's 50 Fastest Growing Jobs*. He is the president of JIST Works, Inc., and resides in Indianapolis, Indiana.

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PRESTONSBURG AREA—20 acres m/l in an extra plus with this 3-bedroom brick. Extended carport, full basement and hardwood floors. Convenient to college, hospital & shopping. Asking \$75,000. V-004-F.

PRESTONSBURG—An older home that reflects stability and charm. Conveniently located on Arnold Avenue in walking distance of schools, churches and shopping. \$97,500. R-002-F.

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LAND AND BUSINESS

NEW LISTING—73 acres m/l, on Abbott Creek. Less than \$625 an acre. H-014-F.

NEW LISTING—Small farm located near Martin. Can be bought in lots. \$57,500. S-0190F

GARRETT—Commercial building on Rt. 7 across from post office. O-004-F.

MIDDLE CREEK—15 building lots. Ideal for residence or development. \$18,000. C-019-F.

ABBOTT CREEK—Two tracts of acreage in a convenient area. H-014-F.

NEAR DEWEY DAM—30 acres m/l near the recreation area. H-016-F.

NEAR MARTIN—3 acres m/l, all usable. Asking \$25,500. L-001B-F.

BENCHMARK REALTY, INC.

H.C. 71, Box 192
Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
Morris Hylton Jr., Broker

Prestonsburg Office
886-2048

Ivul Office
874-9033

NEW LISTING—LAKEVIEW VILLAGE—Privacy...Privacy...Privacy...This rustic home offers 3 bedrooms with 1 1/2 baths. Blacktop road, nice landscaping and much more!

PERMELE—Charming & practical...Inviting 1 1/2 story cape cod with 3 bedrooms, and 1 1/2 baths. Call for appointment to view!

MARTIN—That "at home feeling" good condition, 3-bedroom, 2-bath, with large attic (pull down stairs) 2,100± sq. ft. of living space. Call for further details on this super-nice home.

NEW LISTING AT WEST GARRETT—Why rent when it's so easy to own? When you consider how rents are rising, owning a home makes lots of sense. For just \$39,900.00 You can live in this 2-bedroom with 1 bath. Home offers lots of cabinets in the kitchen and lots of closets and storage space!

REDUCED...PRATER CREEK—1,900 ± sq. ft., 3-bedroom, with living-dining-kitchen combo, 1 1/2 baths, with 1-car garage. Some amenities include stockade fence, modern oak kitchen, concrete driveway, lots of fruit trees. 10 ± acres of land. Call today for appointment to view.

PERMELE—This lovely home consists of 3 bedrooms with 2 baths, situated on a 100x100 lot. Reduced from \$71,500.00 to \$69,900.00 Call Today for further details!

Cablevision announces rate changes

In response to enactment of the 1992 Cable Act, Cablevision recently announced significant adjustments in its pricing policies. These changes are effective September 1.

Cablevision's rates have been adjusted to comply fully with the Federal Communications Commission's (FCC) benchmark calculations. The net effect of the changes on Cablevision will be significant revenue reduction.

As required by the new federal rules, charges for basic service, tier programming and each piece of customer equipment will be separate. The result is a regressive pricing structure, giving the greatest savings to those customers who have purchased the most additional outlets and other optional equipment. Regrettably, this "unbundling" also compels Cablevision to begin charging for all converters, leading to increased prices for some subscribers, said Dan Perry, Cablevision manager.

The effect of these changes on customer bills will vary according to the actual level of service and equipment taken by a subscriber. Most will see their rates go down, Perry said. Others may notice little difference or even see a slight increase in their monthly bill.

Cablevision will continue to keep its subscribers informed as the effects of changes in the law warrant, Perry said.

STEVENS REALTY

Combs Bldg., Suite 1, 38 N. Lake Dr., Prestonsburg
886-1716 or 1-800-488-0793

If you're buying or selling...for fast results, call the team you can trust.

LOVELY 5-YEAR-OLD VICTORIAN HOME. Three bedrooms, 2.5 baths, fireplace, garage and basement. Privacy and much more. R-002-F.

ABBOTT CREEK: Beautiful stone home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 fireplaces, excellent for entertaining. 4-car garage. 5 acres±. Lovely mature trees. B-002-F.

ABBOTT: Vacation in your own lovely home. 4 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, fireplace, 2-car garage, above-ground pool and large screened-in porch. S-004-F.

MARTIN: Handyman special. 3-bedroom, 1-bath home, conveniently located to shopping and school. M-002-F.

PRESTONSBURG (MILL BRANCH): Minutes from town but country living with privacy. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace. House built 6 years ago. C-004-F.

NEW ALLEN: Dream home with 3-4 bedrooms, 1.5 baths and fireplace on a nice corner lot. Double carport and full basement. L-001-F.

PRESTONSBURG, HIGHLAND AVENUE: Charming 3-bedroom home on a large lot, with private parking and basement. B-003-F.

WAYLAND: 3-bedroom, two-bath home on 13 acres m/l. C-002-F.

FOR LEASE: PRIME OFFICE SPACE. C-001-F.

EXECUTIVE TYPE CONDO: 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Convenient location. B-001-P.

PRESTONSBURG: 3-4 bedroom, 3-bath brick home. S-001-F.

PRESTONSBURG: 3-bedroom home. S-002-F.

LANGLEY: 3-bedroom fixer-upper. E-001-F.

VAN LEAR: 6-bedroom home plus 3 additional lots. W-001-J.

SALYERSVILLE: 4-bedroom brick home with a stocked fishing pond. R-001-M.

ALLEN: 5-bedroom home with hardwood floors and much more. C-003-F.

ALLEN: 4-bedroom, 2.5-bath home with a gazebo, rock garden and pool. S-005-F.

RIVERPLAINS ESTATE: Building lot. M-001-F.

NEW LISTING ABBOTT: 25 acres± of prime residential property.

Our Business is Serving You!

Eleanor S. Stevens, Broker
886-8614

Eastern Kentucky's Best

Terrie L. Webb, Realtor
285-3470

Betsy Layne Pharmacy
Hayes Complex
478-9474

All natural
• Homeopathic Medicines
• Herbal Supplements

Legals/Classifieds

Wednesday, September 1, 1993 C 8

The Floyd County Times

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Buck Coal, Inc., 300 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, has applied for Phase II bond release on increment number 2 of permit number 836-0060 which was last issued on 7/10/92. The application covers an area of approximately 30.59 acres located 1.9 miles west of Eastern in Floyd County.

The permit area is approximately 1.5 miles east from Ky. 550's junction with Ky. 850 and located 0.1 mile south of Right Fork of Beaver Creek. The latitude is 37° 31' 00". The longitude is 82° 49' 22".

The bond now in effect for increment 1 of Permit Number 836-0060 is a surety bond for \$61,100. Approximately 25% of the original bond amount of \$225,300 is included in the application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes: Grading and seeding completed during the summer of 1987.

"This is the final advertisement of the application." 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 October 1, 1993.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for October 5, 1993 at 3:00 p.m. at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. The hearing will be cancelled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by October 1, 1993.

This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be received within thirty (30) days of today's date.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION NO. 1

C. A. NO. 92-CI-395
Midlantic National Bank, Plaintiff
vs. NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY
Enerpro, Inc., et al., defendants

By virtue of a default judgment, partial summary judgment and order of sale entered in the above styled case on December 28, 1992, and as amended by order of the court entered on January 26, 1993, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the front door of the Floyd County Courthouse in Prestonsburg, Floyd County, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder at public auction on the 2nd day of September, 1993, at 10:00 a.m., the same being a day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, for cash, or upon a credit of thirty (30) days with ten percent (10%) down on the day of the sale plus the execution of a sufficient bond for the remainder of the purchase price, the following described personal property, to-wit:

1. Washer—Braem Serial No. BH250.27 Barrell with Frame and Drive Feeder
- A - B Screens with Tanks and Pumps Fines Unit with Pump Reject dewatering
2. Conveyor Belts with Drives 100 ft./24" Radial Stackler 25 ft./24" 21' 6/24" 90 ft./42" 70 ft./42" 31 ft./36"
3. Water Tank 10,000 Gallons

4. Slurry Pump Flygt 50 PSI—800 GPM, Serial #06-87

5. Slurry Pump Warman 80 PSI—1000 GPM, Serial #MD36232MN
6. Slurry Pump Gorman 60 PSI—100 GPM, #882419
7. Three (3) Transformers, 75 KVA, Serial #7848201, 202, 203
8. Three (3) Transformers, 330KVA with Platform, Serial #87F1809, 10
9. Electrical Panel MCC
10. Control Panel
11. Lights and Control Box
12. Maintenance—Shop Trailer
13. Water line in 8" PE 2500'
14. Slurry Line in 6" with Couplings (450')
15. Valves—Couplings

The individual items described above shall be sold separately and apart from the other property. The sale of said personal property shall commence on the date and time mentioned above and will continue until each item has been offered for sale. The items to be sold are located on the premises of Enerpro, Inc., located on Spewing Camp Branch, near McDowell, Floyd County, Kentucky and any interested party may inspect the items at said site prior to the sale. Purchasers shall be responsible for removing the items purchased from the premises of Enerpro, Inc., once the full amount of the purchase price has been paid or ten percent (10%) of the bid price has been paid in cash with the rest secured by bond with proof of sureties.

This amount of money to be raised by this sale shall be four hundred seventy one thousand six hundred eighty six dollars and thirty nine cents (\$471,686.39), with a per diem owed thereon of one hundred eight dollars and thirty three cents (\$108.33), from July 23, 1991, and continuing thereafter until fully paid, plus the court cost and reasonable attorneys fees incurred by the Plaintiff and the cost of advertising this sale and the fees and commissions for conducting said sale.

If the purchase does not pay the purchase price on the date of sale, then the purchaser must pay ten percent (10%) of the bid amount down and then execute bond with a proof of surety or sureties with legal interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the day of sale until paid, with the stipulation on said bond that the full amount shall be paid within thirty (30) days of the date of sale. Said bond shall have the force and effect of a judgment with lien retained upon said personal property as further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

Given under my hand this 2nd day of August, 1993.
James R. Allen
Master Commissioner
Floyd Circuit Court
W-8/18, 8/25, 9/1

NOTICE

Highland Terrace of Prestonsburg, Inc. does not discriminate in admission or access to or treatment or employment in subsidized housing on account of race, color, religion, national origin, sex, age, handicap, or familial status.

TELEPHONE 606-886-1925 (VOICE)
TDD# 1-800-247-2510 (FOR HEARING IMPAIRED)
Highland Terrace of Prestonsburg, Inc. has decent, affordable rental housing located in the Prestonsburg area for all qualified applicants. Rent is based on income. For more information, please call 886-1925 or stop by the office located on Mays Branch Road. Office hours are from 8:30 a.m. to noon. We do business in accordance with the Federal Fair Housing Law.
F-8/27, W-9/1

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Buck Coal, Inc., 300 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, has applied for Phase I bond release on increment number 2 of permit number 836-0060 which was last issued on 7/10/92. The application covers an area of approximately 2.45 acres located 1.9 miles west of Eastern in Floyd County.

The permit area is approximately 1.5 miles east from Ky. 550's junction with Ky. 850 and located 0.1 mile south of Right Fork of Beaver Creek. The latitude is 37° 31' 00". The longitude is 82° 49' 22".

The bond now in effect for increment 2 of Permit Number 836-0060 is a surety bond for \$10,100. Approximately 60% of the original bond amount of \$10,100 is included in the application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes: Backfilling, grading and seeding completed during the summer of 1993.

"This is the final advertisement of the application." 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 October 1, 1993.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for October 5, 1993 at 3:00 p.m. at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. The hearing will be cancelled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by October 1, 1993.

Beginning at a point on top of the ridge between Left Beaver Creek and Spewing Camp Branch, said point having coordinates in the Elk Horn Coal Corporation System of S144, 450; W164, 540; thence leaving the ridge N 23 degrees 30' E 3210 feet; thence S 87 degrees 15' E 940 feet to the center of Spewing Camp Branch, a point having the coordinate of S141, 551.50; W162, 321.10; thence with the channel of Spewing Camp Branch in southeast direction 2400 feet to a point having coordinates of S143, 526.75; W161, 265.35; thence S 40 degrees 30' W 1,425 feet to the center of the ridge between Spewing Camp Branch and Left Beaver Creek; thence S 87 degrees 41' 215 feet, S 54 degrees 42' W 420 feet, N 83 degrees 30' W 805 feet, N 47 degrees 30' W 765 feet to the beginning, containing 155.50 acres more or less.

Note that the channel of Spewing Camp Branch referenced above is not the historical channel of the stream which is the boundary of The Elk Horn Coal Corporation mineral tract, the stream was shifted east about 150 feet in construction of the present refuse facility.

Being the same real property conveyed to Enerpro, Inc., by Black Crystal Coal Company, Inc., by deed dated June 2, 1988, recorded in Deed Book 319, Page 444, Floyd County records.

This property is being sold subject to property taxes due and payable to Floyd County, Kentucky, the amount of money to be raised by this sale shall be one million four hundred forty one thousand five hundred fifty dollars and fifty cents (\$1,441,550.50), with a per diem owed thereon of three hundred twenty seven dollars and ninety three cents (\$327.93), from July 23, 1991, and continuing thereafter until fully paid, plus

TELEPHONE 606-886-1819 (CLIFFSIDE)
6 0 6 - 8 8 6 - 0 6 0 8 (HIGHLAND HEIGHTS)
TDD# 1-800-247-2510 (FOR HEARING IMPAIRED)
Church Housing Association of Prestonsburg, Inc. has decent, affordable rental housing located in the Prestonsburg area for all qualified applicants. Rent is based on income. For more information, please call 886-1819 (Cliffside) or 886-0608 (Highland Heights), or stop by the Cliffside office located at Cliff, or the Highland Heights office located in Goble-Roberts Addition. We do business in accordance with the Federal Fair Housing Law.
F-8/27, W-9/1

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

September 10, 1993 at 11:00 a.m. a Ford Fairmont, serial number 0E91A17-3887 will be sold to the highest bidder for CASH "as is where is" at the First Guaranty National Bank, Martin, Ky., to satisfy the unpaid balance of a Installment Contract signed on July 23, 1991. The vehicle may be inspected prior to the sale. The undersigned reserves the right to bid. The buyer will pay all taxes and transfer fees.
First Guaranty National Bank
Collection Department
Martin, Ky. 41649
W-8/25, 9/1, 9/8

INVITATION TO BID

The Floyd County Board of Education is requesting sealed bids for the sale of the science building and a .93 acre parcel of property on the Wheelwright High School campus.

All bids must be at the Floyd County Board of Education at 10:00 a.m. on September 15, 1993 for opening.

For further information, call James Osborne, Chief of Operations, Floyd County Board of Education, at 886-2354.

W-8/25, 9/1, 9/8

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION NO. 1

C. A. NO. 92-CI-395
Midlantic National Bank, Plaintiff
vs. NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY
Enerpro, Inc., et al., defendants

By virtue of a default judgment, partial summary judgment and order of sale entered in the above-styled case on December 28, 1992, and as amended by order of the court entered on January 26, 1993, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the front door of the Floyd County Courthouse in Prestonsburg, Floyd County, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder at public auction on the 2nd day of September, 1993, at 10:30 o'clock a.m., the same being a day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, for cash, or upon a credit of thirty (30) days with ten percent (10%) down on the day of the sale plus the execution of a sufficient bond for the remainder of the purchase price, the following described real property, to-wit:

Beginning at a point on top of the ridge between Left Beaver Creek and Spewing Camp Branch, said point having coordinates in the Elk Horn Coal Corporation System of S144, 450; W164, 540; thence leaving the ridge N 23 degrees 30' E 3210 feet; thence S 87 degrees 15' E 940 feet to the center of Spewing Camp Branch, a point having the coordinate of S141, 551.50; W162, 321.10; thence with the channel of Spewing Camp Branch in southeast direction 2400 feet to a point having coordinates of S143, 526.75; W161, 265.35; thence S 40 degrees 30' W 1,425 feet to the center of the ridge between Spewing Camp Branch and Left Beaver Creek; thence S 87 degrees 41' 215 feet, S 54 degrees 42' W 420 feet, N 83 degrees 30' W 805 feet, N 47 degrees 30' W 765 feet to the beginning, containing 155.50 acres more or less.

Note that the channel of Spewing Camp Branch referenced above is not the historical channel of the stream which is the boundary of The Elk Horn Coal Corporation mineral tract, the stream was shifted east about 150 feet in construction of the present refuse facility.

Being the same real property conveyed to Enerpro, Inc., by Black Crystal Coal Company, Inc., by deed dated June 2, 1988, recorded in Deed Book 319, Page 444, Floyd County records.

This property is being sold subject to property taxes due and payable to Floyd County, Kentucky, the amount of money to be raised by this sale shall be one million four hundred forty one thousand five hundred fifty dollars and fifty cents (\$1,441,550.50), with a per diem owed thereon of three hundred twenty seven dollars and ninety three cents (\$327.93), from July 23, 1991, and continuing thereafter until fully paid, plus

the court cost and reasonable attorneys fees incurred by the Plaintiff and the cost of advertising this sale and the fees and commissions for conducting said sale.

If the purchaser does not pay the purchase price on the date of sale, then the purchaser must execute bond with a proof of surety or sureties with legal interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the day of sale until paid. Said bond shall have the force and effect of a judgment with lien retained upon said property as further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

Given under my hand this 2nd day of August, 1993.
James R. Allen
Master Commissioner
Floyd Circuit Court
W-8/18, 8/25, 9/1

FLOYD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
STEPHEN W. TOLER,
SUPERINTENDENT
ARNOLD AVENUE
PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY 41653

EMPLOYEE PROMOTIONAL PROGRAM VACANCY

August 23, 1993 September 6, 1993
DATE OPEN DATE CLOSED
OFFICIAL TITLE OF POSITION: School Bus Driver Aide

JOB LOCATION: Allen Central High School area
SALARY RANGE: \$24.52 per day

CONTACT PERSON: Earl D. Ousley, Director of Transportation
BRIEF JOB DESCRIPTION: Assist the special needs 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 September 3, 1993 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, and in Section 504. F-8/27, W-9/1

LEGAL NOTICE PASSAGE OF ORDINANCE '93-003

The fiscal court of Floyd County, Kentucky passed at its July 28, 1993 special called meeting, the second reading of ordinance 93-003 of the fiscal court of a public properties corporation for the County of Floyd, Kentucky, which will act as an agency of the county in the acquisition and financing of various public projects which may be undertaken by the county pursuant to Kentucky Law.

The full text of Ordinance '93-003 is available for inspection at the office of County Judge/Executive John M. Stumbo during regular business hours at the Floyd County Courthouse/Annex, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653.

The Fiscal Court of Floyd County, Kentucky hereby certifies that this summary of Ordinance '93-003 is accurate.

FLOYD COUNTY FISCAL COURT
CARLA R. BOYD
CLERK OF THE FISCAL COURT
W-9/1

FLOYD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
STEPHEN W. TOLER,
SUPERINTENDENT
ARNOLD AVENUE
PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY 41653

EMPLOYEE PROMOTIONAL PROGRAM VACANCY

August 23, 1993 September 6, 1993
DATE OPEN DATE CLOSED
OFFICIAL TITLE OF POSITION: School Bus Driver Aide

JOB LOCATION: Allen Central High School area
SALARY RANGE: \$35.00 per day

CONTACT PERSON: Earl D. Ousley, Director of Transportation
BRIEF JOB DESCRIPTION: Transport special needs 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 September 3, 1993 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, and in Section 504. F-8/27, W-9/1

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that, The First Church of God of Little Paint, H.C. 72, Box 218, East Point, KY 41216, has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet to install fill material and drainage for construction of a recreation park. The property is located on Little Paint Creek adjacent to KY Rt. 1100, 1.5 miles west of its intersection with U.S. 23. Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to: Kentucky Division of Water, Water Resources Branch, 14 Reilly Road, Frankfort, KY 40601. Phone: (502) 3410.
W-9/1, 9/8

INDEPENDENT AUDITORS' REPORT

To the People of Kentucky
Honorable Brereton Jones, Governor
Honorable John M. Stumbo, County Judge/Executive
Members of the Floyd County Fiscal Court

We have audited the statement of receipts, disbursements, and excess fees of Paul H. Thompson, Sheriff of Floyd County, Kentucky for the year ended December 31, 1992. These financial statements are the responsibility of the Sheriff. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit.

We conducted our audit in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, the Government Auditing Standards issued by the Comptroller General of the United States, and the Audit Guide for County Fee Officials issued by the Auditor of Public Accounts, Commonwealth of Kentucky. These standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation. We believe that our audit provides a reasonable basis for our opinion.

As described in Note 1, the Sheriff prepares his financial statements on a prescribed basis of accounting that demonstrates compliance with the cash basis and laws of Kentucky, which is a comprehensive basis of accounting other than generally accepted accounting principles.

In our opinion, the financial statements referred to above present fairly in all material respects the receipts, disbursements, and excess fees of Paul H. Thompson, Sheriff of Floyd County, Kentucky, for the year ended December 31, 1992, in conformity with the basis of accounting described in Note 1 and above.

As required by Government Auditing Standards, we have reported on the Sheriff's statements of receipts, disbursements, and excess fees for the year ended December 31, 1992, his internal control and compliance with laws and regulations.

STEPHEN R. ALLEN, CPA, PSC
June 25, 1993
W-9/1

NOTICE OF BLASTING SCHEDULE

Pursuant to Permit Number 836-5186

In accordance with the provisions of 405 KAR 16:120, Section 4: (a) (b), FCDC Coal, Inc., P.O. Box 159, Drift, Kentucky 41619, phone number (606) 377-2481, Permit Number 836-5186, proposes the following blasting schedule. The blasting site consists of approximately 7.78 surface disturbance acres and 685.00 acres overlying underground mining for a total of 692.78 acres located approximately 2 miles southeast of Teaberry in Floyd County, Kentucky. The operation is further located approximately 1/4 mile southeast of the junction of KY 979 and Tinker Fork Road. The latitude is 37° 23' 32". The longitude is 82° 37' 40".

Blasting operations shall be conducted during daylight hours (one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset) except by special permit issued by the Department of Mines and Minerals. Said permit to be issued on the basis of safety. Detonation of explosives are proposed to occur from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

Entry to the blasting area will be regulated by signs or barriers. An authorized company representative will prohibit access to the blasting area by unauthorized persons at least 10 minutes before each detonation. The warning signal shall consist of three (3) short air horn or siren blasts five (5) minutes prior to detonation and two (2) short blasts one (1) minute prior to detonation. The all-clear signal will be one long air horn or siren blast following an inspection of the blasting area.

If, due to emergency conditions where rain, lightning, or other atmospheric conditions arise, or the safety of the operator or public requires a detonation at a time other than that specified above, residents within 1/2 mile of the blasting site will be notified by the company of the situation and all normal precautions will be conducted.

The Blasting Schedule shall be published in the newspaper with the largest circulation in the county at least 10 days, but not more than 30 days, before beginning a blasting

program.

The Blasting Schedule shall be republished and redistributed at least every (12) months and revise, republish, and redistribute the schedule at least every ten (10) days, but not more than (30) days, before blasting whenever the area covered by the schedule changes, the actual time periods for blasting significantly differ from those identified in the prior announcement, or the permittee changes the types or patterns of warning or all-clear signals identified in the prior schedule.

Copies of the Blasting Schedule will be sent to the department regional office, to local governments, public utilities and all residents within one-half (1/2) mile of the blasting area. F-9/1

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant To Application Number 636-8005, Major Revision

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Costain Coal, Inc., Box 170, Tollage Creek Road, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501, has applied for a major revision to an existing coal processing facility located 0.25 miles south of Ivel in Floyd County. This major revision will add 2.0 acres of surface disturbance making a total area of 25.55 acres within the revised permit boundary.

The proposed major revision area is approximately 0.25 miles south from U.S. 23's junction with Ivy Creek Road and located 0.25 miles south of Levisa Fork of Big Sandy. The latitude is 37° 35' 25". The longitude is 82° 34' 56".

The proposed major revision is located on the Harold U.S.G.S. 7-1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be affected by the major revision is owned by Windell E. Stratton and the J.K. Stratton Heirs. The operation will affect an area within 100 feet of county roads #1020 and #1081. The operation will involve permanent relocation of county road #1020. This relocation will be in the form of an underpass approximately 1900 feet west of the current track crossing on county road 1081.

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. 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.

This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections or requests for a permit conference must be received within 30 days of this date. W-9/1, 9/8

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

September 17, 1993 at 11:30 a.m. a 1985 Ford Ranger Pickup, serial number 1FTBR10C6-FUB68547 will be sold to the highest bidder for CASH "as is where is" at the First Guaranty National Bank, Martin, Ky., to satisfy the unpaid balance of a Installment Contract signed on July 7, 1992. The vehicle may be inspected prior to the sale. The undersigned reserves the right to bid. The buyer will pay all taxes and all transfer fees.

First Guaranty National Bank
Collection Department
Martin, Ky. 41649
W-9/1, 9/8, 9/15

NOTICE OF BLASTING SCHEDULE

PERMIT NO: 880-0102
In accordance with the provisions of 405 KAR 16:120E, Section 3, Mountaintop Restoration, Inc., P.O. Box 940, Paintsville, Kentucky 41240, telephone (606) 789-5215, proposes the following blasting schedule:

The blasting site consist of approximately 348.71 acres located in Martin & Floyd Counties. The area is located approximately 1.84 miles Northwest of State Rt. 194's junction with Wolf Branch, near the community of Thomas at latitude 37° 42' 06" and longitude 82° 36' 05". Detonations of explosives are proposed to occur from sunrise to sunset, Monday through Sunday.

Entry to the blasting area will be regulated by signs or before each blast is detonated, audible warnings from an airhorn or siren will be given. Ten (10) minutes prior to detonation, access to the blast area will be controlled by company personnel. Five (5) minutes prior to detonation, three (3) long soundings of an airhorn or siren will be given. One (1) minute prior to detonation, two (2) additional long soundings from an airhorn or siren will be given. Immediately prior to detonation, one (1) additional long blast will be sounded. No unauthorized personnel will be allowed in the blast area until it is thoroughly checked. If safe, an all clear signal of a series of short blasts on the siren or air horn will be sounded. Events which could lead to blasting at times other than scheduled include but are not limited to rain, lightning, or other atmospheric conditions which involve personnel, operational or public safety. If conditions occur that require blasting at times other than the normally scheduled blasting hours, the audible signals described above will be used to warn the public of the blasting activity. W-9/1

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

September 17, 1993 at 11:15 a.m. a 1986 Mercury Capri, serial number IMFBP7938GFL01575 will be sold to the highest bidder for CASH "as is where is" at the First Guaranty National Bank, Martin, Ky. to satisfy the unpaid balance of a Installment Contract signed on August 28, 1992. The vehicle may be inspected prior to the sale. The undersigned reserves the right to bid. The buyer will pay all taxes and transfer fees.

First Guaranty National Bank
Collection Department
Martin, Ky. 41649
W-9/1, 9/8, 9/15

PUBLIC NOTICE

In accordance with Chapter 65 and 424 of the Kentucky Revised Statutes the following information and supporting data may be inspected by the general public at (105 Court St., Prestonsburg, KY 41653) from (Monday thru Friday) between the hours of (8 a.m. to 12 a.m.). (Floyd County Soil Conservation District).

Director (Jim Carter, 47 S. Lake Dr., Prestonsburg, KY 41653)
Assistant Director (Ruby Akers, Box 178, Drift, KY 41619)
Secretary (Anna Sue Stumbo, Box 236, McDowell, KY 41647)
Treasurer (Billy Merritt, H.C. 70, Box 8035, Prestonsburg, KY 41653)
Board Members (Lloyd Walls, Box 70, Auxier, KY 41602)
(Floyd Allen, Box 185, Eastern, KY 41622)
(Johnnie Ross, H.C. 70, Box 8030, Prestonsburg, KY 41653)

SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENT
Floyd County Soil Conservation District
FOR FISCAL PERIOD July 1, 1992 To June 30, 1993

Beginning Cash on hand (July 1, 1993)	\$ 15,755.37
Fiscal Court	\$ 15,755.37
State Aid	\$ 2,066.11
Reimbursements & Interest	\$ 819.84
Total Receipts	\$ 46,185.81
Expenditures	
Salaries	\$ 15,415.48
Office Operations	\$ 978.25
Education & Promotion	\$ 8,988.93
Supervisors Expenses	\$ 3,283.69
Miscellaneous	\$ 866.91
Total Expenditures	\$ 29,533.26
Ending Balance (June 30, 1993)	\$ 32,407.92

W-9/1

INVITATION TO BID

The Floyd County Board of Education is requesting bids for the repair of the Allen Central High School swimming pool.

All bids must be at the Floyd County Board of Education by 10:00 a.m. on September 17, 1993, for bid opening.

For specifications and further information, call Gregory Adams, Director of Facilities, at 886-2354.

9/1, 9/3, 9/8

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to KRS 231.040, an application for a permit to operate a place of entertainment, to be located at H.C. 73, Box 545, Harold, Kentucky 41635, at the mouth of Toler Creek, has been made by Jeffery Newman of H.C. 73, Box 545, Harold, Kentucky 41635. The name of the proposed business of entertainment is Eight-Ball Bar & Carryout. The nature of the business will be a juke box, pool tables, video machines, and beer by the drink.

Pursuant to KRS 231.070, the Floyd County Attorney shall investigate whether the applicant lacks good moral character, or whether the applicant will obey the laws of the Commonwealth in the operating of the business, or whether the applicant, within the last two (2) years prior to the date of filing the application, has been convicted in Kentucky of maintaining a public nuisance. Pursuant to KRS 231.080, any person desiring to oppose the permit shall file with the County Clerk no later than September 13, 1993, in writing, allegations that show cause as to why the application shall not be granted. Said written information shall be signed, dated and reflect the current address of said person providing the information.

Pursuant to KRS 231.080, a hearing has been scheduled on September 16, 1993, at 1:30 p.m. or as soon thereafter as same can be heard before the Floyd County Judge/Executive at the Floyd County Court-house Annex in Prestonsburg, Kentucky. The Floyd County Judge/Executive shall hear evidence in support of or in opposition to the granting of the permit. Jimmy Martin Hammond
Floyd County Attorney
W-9/1, 9/8

NOTICE

The Respondent, Kyong Cha Lee, will hereby take notice that on July 28, 1990, C. V. Reynolds was appointed by the Floyd Circuit Court as Warning Order Attorney in Civil Action Number 93-CI-00464; styled Earnie Lee Kelly Petitioner, vs. Kyong Cha Lee, Respondent. The nature of this Petition is one for Dissolution of Marriage. It is the duty of the Warning Order Attorney to notify the Respondent of the nature and pendency of said action and to the best knowledge and belief of the Warning Order Attorney to notify the Respondent of the nature and pendency of said action and to the best knowledge and belief of the Warning Order Attorney said Respondent's address is unknown; and, pursuant hereto said Respondent, Kyong Cha Lee, is hereby notified of said action. W-9/1, F-9/3

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

CIVIL BRANCH
CIVIL ACTION NO. 92-CI-070
Consolidation Coal Company of Kentucky.....Petitioner
V. NOTICE OF SALE
Janet E. Sparks, et al.....Respondents

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale entered by the Floyd Circuit Court on July 20, 1993 in the above-styled action, 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 16th day of September, 1993, at 10:00 a.m., same being a day of regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, the following described real property, to-wit:

The Coal Mineral Estate, excluding therefrom the seams of coal known as the Elkhorn No. 2 and the Elkhorn No. 3, underlying a 377.40 acre surface estate located in Floyd County, Kentucky, and being situated on Webb Branch of Rock Fork Creek of Right Beaver Creek, approximately 1/4 mile southwest of Garrett, Kentucky. For a more accurate legal description of the surface estate overlying the above-described coal mineral estate, interested bidders are requested to contact the office of the undersigned for a copy of such description.

The sale of the aforesaid real property is the result of a partition action pursuant to KS 389A.030, as the above-described real property is not capable of physical division. The proceeds of the sale, after the deduction of the costs of this action, including the costs of advertising of the sale, past due ad valorem taxes and the fees and commissions for conducting this sale, are to be divided amongst the parties to the above-styled action pursuant to their respective interests therein as set forth more particularly in the Court's Judgment and Order of Sale dated July 20, 1993. Furthermore, the above-described real property is being sold subject to the payment of all unpaid state, county, school and other taxes placed against it for previous tax years, which taxes shall be paid from the proceeds of sale, with all other taxes to be assumed and paid by the purchaser, and it shall also be sold subject to all easements and restrictions which may appear of record in the Floyd County, Kentucky Clerk's office. Possession of the above-described real property shall be given to the purchaser only after said purchaser has paid the purchase price in full.

The successful purchaser shall be required to pay in cash 20% of the purchase price at the time of the sale. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid within 30 days of the date of the sale, with the purchaser being required to execute a bond, or bonds, with sufficient approved surety or sureties thereon, for the balance of the purchase price. Such bond or bonds shall bear the legal judgment rate of interest of 12% per annum from the day of sale until paid, and the same shall have the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as further security. The purchaser shall have the privilege of paying the bonds or bonds before maturity by paying the principal and all accrued interest thereon up to and including the date of payment. Bidders will be required to comply with these terms.

Given under my hand, this 23rd day of August, 1993.
James R. Allen,
Master Commissioner
Floyd Circuit Court
W-9/1, 9/8, 9/15

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Mar-Key's Bar doing business at Old Rt. 80, Mouth of Arkansas Creek, H.C. 88, Box 163, Hueysville, Ky. 41640, by Serena Slone, H.C. 88, Box 163, Hueysville, Ky. 41640, hereby declares her intention to apply for a license as a retail beer dealer under the state law. W-9/1

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application No. 436-5181, Operator Revision

In accordance with 405 KAR 8:010, notice is hereby given that Buck Coal, Inc., 415 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, intends to revise permit number 436-5181 to change the operator. The operator presently approved in the permit is Leonard Clark, d/b/a Diamond C Fuels, Inc. The new operator will be F. Taylor Mining Corporation, H.C. 82, Box 1065, Jackhorn, Kentucky 41825.

The operation is located south of Eastern in Floyd County. The operation is approximately 0.8 miles southwest of State Route 80's junction with Goose Creek Road and located west of Goose Creek. The operation is located on the Wayland U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map at latitude 37° 29' 03", and longitude 82° 48' 17".

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office at 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments or objections must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, No. 2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. All comments or objections must be received within fifteen (15) days of today's date. W-9/1

LEGAL NOTICE

PASSAGE OF ORDINANCE '93-004

The fiscal court of Floyd County, Kentucky passed at its August 11, 1993 special called meeting, the second reading of Ordinance 93-004 of the Fiscal Court of Floyd County, Kentucky public properties corporation of its first mortgage lease revenue bonds series 1993 and bond anticipation notes, for the purpose of financing the cost (not otherwise provided) of the construction and equipping of a fairgrounds, convention center and related parking facilities located in Floyd County near Prestonsburg on Ky. Rt. 3 pursuant to the "holding company" plan of financing, which plan contemplates a lease of said project property by the corporation to the county on an annual lease-option basis; evidencing the agreement of the county to accept a reconveyance of said property after the retirement of all of said bonds.

The full text of Ordinance '93-004 is available for public inspection at the office of County Judge/Executive John M. Stumbo during regular business hours at the Floyd County Court-house Annex, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653.

The fiscal court of Floyd County, Kentucky, hereby certifies that this summary of Ordinance '93-004 is accurate.

FLOYD COUNTY FISCAL COURT
CARLA R. BOYD
CLERK OF FISCAL COURT
W-9/1

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

September 17, 1993 at 11:00 a.m. a 1985 Mazda 626 LX, serial number JM1GC2219F1732346 will be sold to the highest bidder for CASH "as is where is" at the First Guaranty National Bank, Martin, Ky. to satisfy the unpaid balance of a Installment Contract signed on March 19, 1992. The vehicle may be inspected prior to the sale. The undersigned reserves the right to bid. The buyer will pay all taxes and transfer fees.

First Guaranty National Bank
Collection Department
Martin, Ky. 41649
W-9/1, 9/8, 9/15

Times Want Ads Get Results!

For Sale

BAHAMA CRUISE. Five days, four nights. Over-bought. Corporate rates to public. Limited tickets. \$279/couple. 407-767-8100, ext. 4402, Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-10 p.m.

1982 SKEETER BASS BOAT. 16 ft. 80 HP. Depth finder and trolling motor. For more information call 478-3411 or 478-5420.

1990 HONDA XR80 MOTORCYCLE. \$800 or best offer. Call 886-1758 evenings.

FOR SALE: Like new treadmill. \$225. Call 285-9901.

FOR SALE: Fighting roosters. Call 452-4859.

FOR SALE: Dishwasher, microwave, refrigerator, washing machine, electric stove, three piece living room suit. Call 874-0098 after 5.

FOR SALE: 15 ft. John boat with trailer and all accessories. Call 358-4435.

FOR SALE: Rail buggy. Call 285-3755 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1972 Fender Stratocaster, \$300; Roland jazz chorus 55 amp, \$250. Call 886-7917.

FOR SALE: Old piano; trash compactor; macrame; round table and glass top. Call 886-2163.

FOR SALE: 1993 Polaris 350 2WD 4-wheeler. Excellent condition. 45 hours. \$3,500. Call 349-1655 between 1 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: Two month old Rainbow vacuum. Full warranty. \$695. For more information. Call 886-2316 or 1-800-755-6915.

FOR SALE: 12'x6' chain link dog pen. \$150. Call 886-9461 days; or 886-9524 evenings.

FOR SALE: Remington 30-06 rifle; portable dishwasher; old fashioned cabinet with flour dispenser. Call 886-7927 after 5.

MISCELLANEOUS CLOTHING STORE SUPPLIES and equipment. Also, free railway crossties. Call 478-9437.

PIANO FOR SALE
Wanted: A responsible person to take on a low monthly payment on a beautiful console piano. No money down. Call toll free: 1-800-533-7953.

Real Estate For Sale

NEW ON HOUSING MARKET!! OPEN HOUSE
September 4-5 from 1-4 p.m.
107 Clark School Addition.
See to appreciate.
Call 886-8632.

DREAM ESTATES. Affordable lots. Custom built homes. Call 835-4359.

FOR SALE: Beautiful lot. Auxier Road, Lick Branch, next to last lot behind Prestonsburg Armory. Approximately 159'x107'. Black top road. Utilities available. \$15,000 firm. Call 886-6203.

Real Estate For Sale

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Your area 1-805-962-8000, ext. GH-4680 for current repo list.

FOR SALE: Three bedroom L-shape home. 16x32 living room, Anderson windows, vinyl siding. Nice lot with good frontage. 12x12 storage building. \$48,000. Call 886-6670.

FOR SALE: Two bedroom trailer. Fully furnished. All electric. Central heat/air. Located on half acre property at Harold Hill. Call 432-0154 or 432-7751.

FOR SALE: Three bedroom brick. Family room with fireplace, living room, 1 1/2 baths, built-in kitchen, utility room, central heat/air, satellite system, outside storage building. Price, KY. Call 377-6209.

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER: Two bedroom, fireplace, w/stove insert. Total electric. Central heat/air. Corner lot. Close to Rt. 80 and ACHS. Call 358-9923 or 886-8321.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 80 acres of land and timber. Located near David. Gas, city water and cable. Call 886-8587.

LOT FOR SALE: Town Branch. Call 874-9790.

LOT FOR SALE: Drift. 135'x100'. Improved. City water, septic system, utility building. Ready for house or mobile home. \$7,500. Call 377-1164.

LOTS FOR SALE: Cave Run Lake. 1/2-10 acres. Three miles from Long Bow Boat Dock, Rt. 1693. Twin Oaks, Inc. Call 606-768-3204.

LOTS FOR SALE: Any size. City water, cable. Stumbo Hollow. Call 886-1907.

SPACIOUS TWO STORY, SPLIT FOYER HOME. Harold. Four bedrooms, three baths. One acre. Large garage. Low \$130,000's. Call 478-2439.

Real Estate For Sale

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER
New on market!
Great location, Clark School Addition, four miles from Prestonsburg. Ranch style house, three bedrooms, two baths, living room, great room, newly remodeled kitchen, laundry room, separate garage, carport with loads of parking, outbuilding, landscaping. MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE
Call 886-8632 for appointment.

FARM FOR SALE: Near West Liberty. Tobacco base included. Call 606-743-3261.

FOR SALE: Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick house with carport on a fully concrete and block garage with two 1/2 baths and office. Central heat/air. Walking distance to school and post office. Excellent for home and office or start your own business. Maytown. 285-3414.

MOBILE HOME WITH all utilities and acreage for sale. Located on the four lane near Water Gap. Phone 874-2248 or 498-7660.

For Sale Or Trade

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Land. Undeveloped. Shanty Branch at Jacks Creek in Bevinville, KY. 36 acres +/- Call 606-348-3684 after 5.

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

For 1- and 2-bedroom apartments.

Regency Park Apartments
U.S. 23 (Below Hospital)
886-8318
from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.



FOR RENT

Furnished two-bedroom apartment. Utilities partly paid. Near Prestonsburg and lake. Real clean. Private. Suitable for two adults. "See this one."

886-3941

The Professional Directory

<p>Optometrists</p> <p>Dr. Jerald F. Combs, P.S.C. Total Eye Care, Eyewear and contact lenses. Treatment of Eye Injuries & Diseases Hours: 9 a.m.-5 p.m. daily Tuesday Evening Appointment Only Main Street P.O. Box 1307 Inez, Ky. 41224 298-7768 Rt. 122, Box 848 Martin, Ky. 41649 285-3139</p>	<p>Pharmacists</p> <p>McDowell Professional Pharmacy Located beside McDowell Video on Route 122, McDowell, Ky. Phone 377-1088 Pharmacists and Owners Alicia Cox and Steven Dawson We accept most insurances including: UMWA, PCS, PAID, Kentucky Kare, Medicaid, and Workmen's Compensation Open Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Closed Sundays We also carry cologne, perfume and Elizabeth Arden Makeup</p>
<p>Dentists</p> <p>Andy Elliott, D.M.D. Family Dentistry Evening & Saturday Appointments Free Parking Most Major Insurances Accepted Old Rt. 80 (Hwy. 3188) Martin, Ky. 41649 285-9317 We accept M/C & VISA</p>	<p>Lawyers</p> <p>Ronnie M. Slone Attorney at Law • Workman's Compensation • Personal Injury • Wrongful Death • Automobile Accidents P.O. Box 909 S. Lake Drive Prestonsburg, Ky. 886-0006</p>
<p>Pharmacists</p> <p>Brooks Pharmacy Betsy Layne, Ky. (Beside Velocity Market) (606-478-CARE (2273) Open Monday-Friday 9-7 Saturday 9-5 Drive thru window We bill most insurance & compensation Senior Citizen Discounts 24-hour fax/99¢ per sheet 478-FAXS (3297) Copies available Packages shipped by U.P.S. Your hometown store that saves you more.</p>	<p>Law Offices Of Stumbo, Bowling & Barber, P.S.C. Gregory D. Stumbo Michael B. Bowling David A. Barber Robert C. Bowling Thomas W. Moak Thomas J. Roberts Don D. Kidd (606) 285-9228, (606) 439-3011 (606) 248-4666 Toll Free 1-800-248-1440</p>

This Is An Advertisement, Ky. Law Does Not Certify Specialties Of Legal Practice.
Listing your professional specialty in this directory enables you to reach over 10,000 homes in Floyd County. For information on how you can be listed here, call 886-8506

Fields Discount Wallpaper
 Allen 874-2904
 Pikeville 432-1014
 Just Arrived
Barney Borders!

RAINBOW HOMES
 New
14 Wide
 2-Bedroom, Total Electric, Carpeted Throughout
***FREE* SET-UP & DELIVERY**
\$11,995⁰⁰
 Payments \$121.00 per month

NEW 14 WIDE
 3-Bedroom, Total Electric, Carpeted Throughout
***FREE* SET-UP & DELIVERY**
\$13,995⁰⁰
 Payments \$141.00 per month

RAINBOW HOMES
 Paintsville, KY
 U.S. 23 South
(606) 789-3016

Autos For Sale
 1974 CORVETTE. Runs good. Looks great. \$6,500 or will trade for S-10 truck. Call 377-6758.

Autos For Sale
 1985 CHEVY SUBURBAN. Factory loaded. Must see! Call 886-3193.

Autos For Sale
 1993 MUSTANG GT. 5.0, black with leather interior. 4,200 miles. Excellent condition. Call 886-9100; or 874-9558 after 6 p.m.

For Rent
 1,000 SQ. FT. RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE for rent. Call Jim at 886-4001 for more information.

For Rent
 HOUSE FOR RENT: Three bedroom. Just two minutes from Glyn View Plaza. Extra clean. Central heat/air. Nice, quiet neighborhood. No pets. References. One year lease and deposit required. \$400 per month. Call 886-0226.

Employment Available
 SALES HELP WANTED: Full or part time. Frasure's Furniture and Radio Shack, 886-6900.

Bolen Appliance Service
 Repairing, Buying, Selling Washers, Dryers, Stoves and Refrigerators.
 New and Used Parts. *Special Orders.*
 When you want the Best, Call:
358-9617 or 946-2529

AUTO LOANS GUARANTEED!
 Bad Credit? No Credit? Bankruptcy? Repo's? We will arrange low cost financing even if you have been turned down elsewhere. No co-signers necessary. Phone applications accepted. For more information call Mr. Scott at 606-437-6282.

1981 CHEVY LUV PICKUP. Diesel engine. Very good mechanical condition. Long wheel base. New tires. \$1,000. Call 285-9121 anytime.

1983 CHEVY ONE TON TRUCK with mechanic bed, air compressor, 2200 LB boom. \$6,000. Also, 1984 Chevy six cylinder motor. \$200. Call 377-2545.

1984 CADILLAC EL-DORADO. White with brown leather interior. New motor. 12,000 miles. New tires. Excellent condition. \$5,000 firm. Call 886-2163 or 886-1068.

1985 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY. V-6. One owner. Excellent condition. Call 377-6596.

1985 ISUZU PICKUP. Four cylinder, four speed. Real clean. \$3,295. Call 478-5872 anytime.

1986 FORD VAN: V-6, p.s., p.b., a/c. Runs good. 50,000 miles. Call 886-9963 after 5 p.m.

1989 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER. Automatic. Perfect condition. \$7,800. Also, 1943 Willy's Jeep. Excellent condition. Good title. Licensed for road. \$850. Call 285-3331.

GARRETT AUTO SALES GARRETT, KY 358-4288

1986 OLDS CALAIS: Four cylinder, five speed, air, stereo. White with red cloth interior. Very clean. \$2,500.

1985 OLDS REGENCY: V-6, automatic, air. Loaded. Two door. Nice car. \$2,800.

1982 PONTIAC TRANSAM: V-8, automatic, T-tops, new engine and transmission. \$1,900.

1981 JEEP WAGONEER LIMITED 4X4: V-8, automatic, air. Loaded. \$1,800.

1984 FORD MUSTANG LX: Four cylinder, five speed, air, stereo. \$800.

1983 CHEVY CHEVETTE: Four cylinder, four speed, air, tilt. Runs great. \$850.

1981 CHEVY CHEVETTE: Four cylinder, automatic, air. Runs great. \$700.

1981 CHEVY MALIBU: V-6, automatic. 90 model engine. \$800.

1982 FORD CROWN VICTORIA: V-8, automatic, air, new tires. \$850.

1979 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL: V-8, automatic, air. Loaded. Two door. \$800.

1984 TOYOTA CELICA GT: Four cylinder, five speed, air, sunroof, new stereo, new tires. Needs engine work. \$700.

1984 CHEVY CHEVETTE: Four cylinder, automatic, air. Clean body. Needs engine. \$500.

1980 CHEVY HALF TON PICKUP: Six cylinder, automatic. Runs excellent. \$1,000.

1979 FORD F-150: V-8, automatic, new tires. No rust. One owner. \$1,200.

1967 CHEVY SWB STEPSIDE: V-8, three speed. '86 model engine. Clean truck. \$1,500.

1970 FORD F-100 SPORT CUSTOM: V-8, three speed. No rust. 93,000 actual miles. \$850.

1984 DODGE D-50: Four cylinder. Five speed. Good work truck. \$650.

FOR SALE: 1972 Chevy Impala. Two door, HT, original tires. 13,385 actual miles. Like new. See to believe. Asking \$5,000. Call 886-8726; or 358-9830 evenings.

FOR SALE: 1983 Mazda RX-7, \$1,500. 1990 Buick Skylark, \$4,800. Call 886-6154.

FOR SALE: 1990 Cadillac Brougham. Call 886-9203 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1991 Buick Skylark. Excellent condition. Low miles. Asking \$7,800. Books for more. Must sell. Call 886-3556 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1982 Buick Regal. V-6, p.s., p.b., a/c, T-tops. Asking \$1,000. Call 358-9972 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1985 Toyota truck. Five speed, air, AM/FM stereo. Call 285-9829.

FOR SALE: 1990 Toyota 4x4 Extra Cab. Red. Aluminum wheels, new tires. Call 874-0220.

For Rent

APARTMENTS FOR RENT: \$250/month plus \$50 deposit. All utilities included. Call 874-9344 or 874-8119.

DUPLEX APARTMENT FOR RENT: Two bedroom, stove, refrigerator, central heat/air. Good location. Five minutes from town at U.S. 23 and Rt. 80. \$375/month plus utilities, \$350 deposit. One year lease. No pets. Call 886-6551 or 353-8077.

FOR RENT: One bedroom house. Furnished. Dana. Call 478-5625.

FOR RENT: One bedroom apartment. 3 1/2 miles on Mountain Parkway. Central heat/air. Utilities paid. \$375/month. No pets. Call 886-6061; or 886-1368 after 5.

FOR RENT: Mobile home lot in Allen area. Adjoins Highway 1428. Rent, including water, is \$100/month. Call 874-9794.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom house at Auxier Heights (Junction of KY 3 and U.S. 23). Call 886-3552 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom furnished trailer. Goble Roberts. No pets. Call 886-2141 or 886-8720.

FOR RENT: At McDowell. One bedroom furnished apartment. \$225/month plus utilities and security deposit. No pets. HUD accepted. Call 377-6881.

FOR RENT: 20x50 newly remodeled office building with bathroom and kitchenette. Plenty of parking. Located in Allen on old Rt. 1428. For more information call 874-2904 from 9-5.

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS. Convenient location, unfurnished, central heat and air. Deposit and references required. Call 886-0326 or 271-4528.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom trailer. For sale: New electric trailer furnaces and new framed doors with storm doors. Call 874-8129.

FOR RENT: Two 1 bedroom and one 2 bedroom unfurnished apartments. All in town. Call 886-8991.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom mobile home. Partially furnished. Air, carpet. Clean. Good location. Security light. Gas paid. No pets. Near Parkway. Five minutes from Prestonsburg. \$275/month plus deposit. 886-3902.

FOR RENT: Near PHS, unfurnished house; near college, newly remodeled unfurnished house. A/C. Lease, security deposit required. No pets. 886-3565.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom furnished trailer. \$300/month, utilities paid. \$100 security deposit. No pets. Call 874-9802.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom trailer. Maytown. Deposit required. Call 285-3755 after 6 p.m.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Four rooms and bath. Partially furnished. Deck. No pets. Call 886-2163 or 886-1068.

ONE BEDROOM COTTAGE. Private. Central heat/air. Close to PCC. Call 886-6101 or 886-9211.

TRAILER FOR RENT: Deposit required. No pets. Call 874-8151 or 874-2114 after 5 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR RENT. \$90 per week. Call Ronald Frasure, 886-6900.

EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble products at home. Call toll free, 1-800-467-5566, ext. 2246.

WILDLIFE CONSERVATION JOBS
 Game wardens, security, maintenance, etc. No experience necessary. Now hiring. For information call 219-794-0010, ext. 7619, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., 7 days.

Attention Prestonsburg... *POSTAL JOBS*****
 \$11.95/hour to start, plus benefits. Postal carriers, sorters, clerks, maintenance. For an application and exam information call 1-219-736-4715, ext. P3491. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. 7 days.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Info, 1-504-646-1700, Dept. KY-2276.

TIRED OF ASKING YOUR HUSBAND FOR MONEY? Sell Avon and make your own. Call Jancy at 886-2082.

A COST-FREE CHRISTMAS! Demonstrate Christmas decorations now until Christmas. Free \$500 kit, free training. No collecting or delivering. Details without obligation. Call Carmella at 432-1279.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS! Paid training! Earn more than \$800 a month and learn an exciting new skill. Call today, Rick Caldwell, 886-6279, The Kentucky National Guard or 1-800-372-7601.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Info, 1-504-646-1700, Dept. KY-2276.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Info, 1-504-646-1700, Dept. KY-2276.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom furnished apartment. Carpet, washer/dryer, central heat/air. Suitable for single or couple. No pets. References and deposit required. 874-9794.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom trailer. For sale: New electric trailer furnaces and new framed doors with storm doors. Call 874-8129.

FOR RENT: Two 1 bedroom and one 2 bedroom unfurnished apartments. All in town. Call 886-8991.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom mobile home. Partially furnished. Air, carpet. Clean. Good location. Security light. Gas paid. No pets. Near Parkway. Five minutes from Prestonsburg. \$275/month plus deposit. 886-3902.

FOR RENT: Near PHS, unfurnished house; near college, newly remodeled unfurnished house. A/C. Lease, security deposit required. No pets. 886-3565.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom furnished trailer. \$300/month, utilities paid. \$100 security deposit. No pets. Call 874-9802.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom trailer. Maytown. Deposit required. Call 285-3755 after 6 p.m.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Four rooms and bath. Partially furnished. Deck. No pets. Call 886-2163 or 886-1068.

ONE BEDROOM COTTAGE. Private. Central heat/air. Close to PCC. Call 886-6101 or 886-9211.

TRAILER FOR RENT: Deposit required. No pets. Call 874-8151 or 874-2114 after 5 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR RENT. \$90 per week. Call Ronald Frasure, 886-6900.

EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble products at home. Call toll free, 1-800-467-5566, ext. 2246.

WILDLIFE CONSERVATION JOBS
 Game wardens, security, maintenance, etc. No experience necessary. Now hiring. For information call 219-794-0010, ext. 7619, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., 7 days.

Attention Prestonsburg... *POSTAL JOBS*****
 \$11.95/hour to start, plus benefits. Postal carriers, sorters, clerks, maintenance. For an application and exam information call 1-219-736-4715, ext. P3491. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. 7 days.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Info, 1-504-646-1700, Dept. KY-2276.

TIRED OF ASKING YOUR HUSBAND FOR MONEY? Sell Avon and make your own. Call Jancy at 886-2082.

A COST-FREE CHRISTMAS! Demonstrate Christmas decorations now until Christmas. Free \$500 kit, free training. No collecting or delivering. Details without obligation. Call Carmella at 432-1279.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS! Paid training! Earn more than \$800 a month and learn an exciting new skill. Call today, Rick Caldwell, 886-6279, The Kentucky National Guard or 1-800-372-7601.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Info, 1-504-646-1700, Dept. KY-2276.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Info, 1-504-646-1700, Dept. KY-2276.

FOR SALE
 27,000 B.T.U. used air conditioner, 2-table lamps, 1/2 size canopy bed with mattress (child size). Call after 3 p.m. **377-2068**

NEED PRESSER FOR DRY CLEANING BUSINESS. Will train. Minimum wage. Call Peggy at 432-5415.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Info, 1-504-646-1700, Dept. KY-2276.

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FOR SALE
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HITCHCOCK REPAIR SERVICE
 Service, Parts & Installation

- Refrigerators
- Washers
- Dryers
- Freezers
- Furnaces
- Microwaves
- Dishwashers

886-1473
One-Day Service on Most Parts Ordered.

SPACE WANTED - AUXIER, KY. U.S. POSTAL SERVICE

The U.S. Postal Service is seeking existing space to lease for a main post office in Auxier, KY. The building should contain 700-1200 square feet of net interior space located on a site of approximately 8,000-10,000 square feet.

The Preferred Area for the location of the space is bounded by the following description: "Within 0.25 miles of the existing main post office in either direction along River Street."

Information packages may be reviewed at the Auxier, KY Main Post Office.

Additionally, information and offering packages are available from:

W. Hunter Roop, Real Estate Specialist
 Facilities Service Office
 P.O. Box 27497
 Greensboro, NC 27495-7497
 Telephone: (919) 665-2818

Offerings should be received at the above address by 5:00 p.m., September 13, 1993.

JOB OPENING
 Need to fill a vacancy for a class II waste water treatment plant operator. Wages are negotiable and medical benefits are available.

Please send resumes to:
P.O. Box 391
Attn. AY-SH
Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

JOB OPPORTUNITY

Jerry's Restaurant in Prestonsburg is now taking applications for the spring/summer 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!

HELP WANTED
GENERAL ASSIGNMENT REPORTER

Kentucky's best multi-weekly newspaper is now accepting applications for a multi-talented individual to handle a variety of news reporting duties.

The successful applicant will have the ability to report on general news issues, cover some sports, take photographs and perform some copy-editing, proofing duties.

DESIRE AND ABILITY ARE MORE IMPORTANT THAN EXPERIENCE

We want a "nose for news" with good grammar and spelling skills.

APPLY IN PERSON ONLY OR SEND YOUR RESUME TO:
The Floyd County Times
 P.O. Box 391 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
NO PHONE CALLS!
 An Equal Opportunity Employer
 27 SOUTH CENTRAL AVE., PRESTONSBURG

CHRISTIAN APPALACHIAN PROJECT
 322 CRAB ORCHARD RD., LANCASTER, KY. 40446

PART-TIME JANITOR PRESTONSBURG

Will provide janitorial services including: cleaning, mopping, cleaning windows and warehouse spills, and other custodial duties. Qualifications: ability to read, write, add, subtract, and follow spoken and written instructions; 3 months experience preferred; able to bend, stoop and lift up to 40 pounds; must possess a valid Kentucky driver's license and maintain a safe driving record.

If qualified and interested, please respond by 9/10/93 to:
 Christian Appalachian Project, 2050
 P.O. Box 1119
 Martin, KY 41649
 EOE

HOUSE FOR SALE OR RENT



6 rooms, basement garage, 14 acres. Shown by appointment.
874-2556

WANTED

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
 to do electrical contract work for a large, well-established company in the Pikeville, Kentucky area.

References required.

Send inquiries to:
Electrical Contractor
Attention: S.H., P.O. Box 391
Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

Employment Available

MARTIN AREA SENIOR CITIZENS PROGRAM, INC. is receiving resumes for the position of director of the Martin Area Senior Citizens Center. The position will begin as twenty hours per week with the possibility of increasing the hours according to the level of effort of the director during the first six months of employment. The director will be responsible for working with the board of directors for the provision of an array of services to the elderly in the Martin area. Applicants must be mature, responsible, have experience in managing staff, and eager to work with the senior volunteers in developing programs for the elderly. Applicants must have a high school education and experience in working with the public. Resumes should be sent to the attention of: Deloris Dingus, Martin Area Senior Citizens, P.O. Box 398, Martin, KY 41649.

Services

YATES CAB SERVICE
24 hour service.
We now accept
Kentucky
Medicaid Card.
Call 886-3423.

SHARPENING: Handsaws, lawn mower blades, plane blades. Lancer/Water Gap Road, Prestonsburg. Call 874-9774.

VCR, CAMCORDER, DELCO RADIO REPAIR. Free estimates. All work done by electronic technician. For fast service call 886-6851.

WANT TO DO: House cleaning and babysitting during the week. Call 358-2386 or 358-2102.

WANT TO DO: Tree trimming and cutting; any kind of light hauling. Thirty years experience. Call 886-8266 or 874-9947.

WANT TO DO: Grass cutting and weed eating. Call for free estimates. 358-2386 or 358-2102.

AS SWIMMING POOLS CONCLUDE THEIR SEASON. The heat is gone and we'll soon be freezin'. 'Bout what to do you needn't frown, Call Blue Bayou, and we'll shut 'er down. Call 349-6517 or 297-2789.

BACKHOE FOR HIRE: Hourly or contract. Call 478-2717.

FOR HIRE: Woods Backhoe, Dump Truck and Dozer. Will haul gravel, dirt and install septic tanks. Call 874-2914.

R.A. TAYLOR PAINTING COMPANY & CHIMNEY CLEANING SERVICE
Both services available anytime. Call 886-8453.

D&J ELECTRONICS: VCR, TV, P.A. repair. Telephone and cable outlets installed. Free estimates. We buy and sell VCRs. Call 886-3484.

DOZER FOR HIRE: Contract or hourly. Call 478-2717.

GENE'S MOBILE HOME AND HOUSE CONSTRUCTION AND REPAIR. All types repair and construction. Roofing; plumbing; porches; decks; patios; leveling; foundations; walls; floors; bathrooms. Call for free estimates and better prices to you—the homeowner. Call Gene, 886-9086 or 886-9493.

Services

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.

Miscellaneous

OLAN'S METAL BUILDINGS
HC 36 BOX 50
HAZARD, KY 41701
606-439-4866
Direct buy pole buildings; all steel buildings; carports; buy painted steel roof and siding panels; building insulation; residential and pole barn wood trusses. Olan's carries a full line of wood and metal building accessories. We build to suit your needs.

"GOLDEN GIFTS" WHOLESALE STORE
New Jewelry Store.

Grand opening Sunday, September 12 through Sunday, September 19. Register for 25 free gifts to be given away. Plenty of diamond rings, clusters, coin rings, gold and silver, pink ice, wedding bands. 1/4 carat ladies' clusters \$90 each; 10K Herringbone and rope necklaces and bracelets, \$10.95/gram; 14K is \$12.95/gram; 10K gold bunny and mouse rings, \$15 and up; Small Little Miss clusters, \$22 each; small coin rings, \$22 each. While they last! We take lay-away for Christmas. We buy, sell and trade gold and do repairs. Everything guaranteed to be genuine. Store located in Prestonsburg on old U.S. 23 North, just past Long John Silvers and near the Eastern Kentucky Flea Market. Cellular phone #477-7235 (local in 11 counties). Edison Caldwell Salyersville, KY Residence #606-349-5833 Dealers welcome.

C&M CONSIGNMENT. Open in the old Sandy Valley Hardware Building, Allen. Selling good used clothing. Hours: Monday-Friday from 10-5:30; Saturday from 10-4. Half off sale now in progress.

WANTED: Women for video and photo sessions. If interested, send photo and information to: P.O. Box 2433, Pikeville, KY 41502.

Pets And Supplies

HAPPY JACK MANGE LOTION: Promotes healing and hair growth to any mange, hot spot, or fungus on dogs and horses without steroids! Available O-T-C, Spurlock's Feed, 285-3796.

Pets And Supplies

BEAUTIFUL COLLIE PUPS FOR SALE: AKC registered. Five males, two females. Call 884-7215 anytime; or 884-7343 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Siberian Husky puppies. Eight weeks old. One red/white, three black/white. Blue eyes. All males. \$150. Call 452-2775.

FOR SALE: Full stock non-registered female Spitz. One year old. Had all shots. Call 886-9916.

FREE TO GOOD HOMES: Three snow white kittens. Six weeks old. Call 886-2803.

Yard Sale

BASEMENT SALE: Between Sugar Loaf and Cow Creek. August 30-September 10. Children's clothes, winter clothes, blankets, dishes and air compressor.

BIG FOUR FAMILY YARD SALE: State Road Fork, Rt. 1427. September 1-3. Call 886-8962 or 886-7917.

BIG YARD SALE: Rt. 404 across from David Fire Department. Children's, men's and women's clothing; toys; lots more.

CALDWELL FAMILY YARD SALE. Thursday-Friday, September 2-3. Across from Cow Creek Freewill Baptist Church.

COMMUNITY YARD SALES AT THELMA (Johnson County) September 3-4. Approximately 30 families. Follow signs to each sale.

GARAGE SALE: Rain or shine. Friday, September 3. One mile off Mountain Parkway on David Road.

HERBALIFE INDEPENDENT DISTRIBUTOR: Call for products or opportunity, 886-0229 or 377-6319.

INCREASE ENERGY! Burn fat not muscle! Curbs appetite! No drugs! Affordable. 100% satisfaction guaranteed. For information call 886-0229 or 377-6319. Free samples available. (Limited supply.)

BIG CHURCH YARD SALE: Clothes, toys, car, camper, furniture, lots of odds and ends. Below Floyd County Animal Shelter. September 1-3 from 8-2. 886-6419, 886-1806 or 886-7824.

BIG FOUR FAMILY YARD SALE: Four miles up Abbott Creek (Copperas Lick Branch). Wednesday-Friday. Rain or shine.

SALE!! Wringer washers; cabinets; furniture; new and used appliances; bar and stools; washers, dryers, refrigerators (guaranteed); windows; doors; trim; tables; chairs; beds; living room suits; large rockers, \$50; bath tubs, \$40; chairs, \$5/put; firewood—all you can put on a pickup truck for \$20; chests; dressers; bunkbeds; heaters; gas or electric stoves; used tires; lots more. Daylight only. Stop by in Martin, turn under red light by hospital. Call 285-3004.

SEVERAL FAMILY YARD SALE: Clark School Addition. Saturday, September 4, from 9-3.

Yard Sale

SIX FAMILY YARD SALE: Saturday, September 4, beginning at 9 a.m. South Lake Drive, former location of Pizza Express (next to Blue Sky Motel).

THREE FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Starts Friday, September 3. Approximately three miles up Prater Creek. Car, van, tires, rims, exercise bike, bicycle, children's, men's and women's clothes, miscellaneous items. Call 874-2662.

THREE FAMILY YARD SALE: Wednesday-Thursday, September 1-2, in Campbell Hollow (off Lancer/Water Gap Road). Clothes, furniture, toys. Watch for signs.

THREE FAMILY YARD SALE: September 1-3 on the Mountain Parkway (ten miles from Prestonsburg). Lots of clothes, some bedspreads, curtains, loveseat and chair.

TWO FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Clothing of all sizes; toys; what not's; baby stroller. 4 1/2 miles up Spurlock. September 2-3 from 9-5. Rain or shine.

YARD SALE: September 3-4 from 9-5. Rain or shine. Crib bed; walker; dishes; clothing; 1980 Ford 4x4 pickup with camper top; 1983 Jeep Wagoneer 4x4 automatic; two miles up Wilson Creek at Langley. Call 358-9777 after 5 p.m.

YARD SALE: George's Branch, just off new Rt. 23, first white farmhouse. Friday and Saturday from 4-8; all day Saturday and Monday. Men's, women's and children's clothing; household items.

YARD SALE: Thursday, September 2, through Saturday, September 4. Lots of toys, little tykes, carseats, toddler girls' clothes, lots more. South Arnold Avenue, dead end street near First Methodist Church. No sales until 9 a.m.

YARD SALE: Saturday, September 4, from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Brick house behind Cabinet for Human Resources building. Clothing, various items.

YARD SALE: Friday, September 3. 4 3/4 miles up Abbott Creek (Rt. 1427) behind Bonanza Freewill Baptist Church.

YARD SALE: September 1, from 9-5. One and one half miles up Stone Coal at Garrett. Watch for signs.

Wants To Buy

WE ARE BUYING older mobile homes, tires and axles. Call Ray at 377-1023.

Mobile Home Sales

FOR SALE: 1979 Shultz 12x70 mobile home. Includes some furniture and appliances, two decks, underpinning, and large window air conditioner. Asking \$6,200. Call 886-8889, ask for Randall.

1990 MOBILE HOME. 14x72, two bath. Central air, underpinning, two decks, new carpet. Excellent condition. \$15,500. Phone 358-3455 or 358-4029.

Mobile Home Sales

FOR SALE: Norris mobile home located one mile up Henry's Branch at Maytown. Only trailer with addition on the right of road. Has two bedrooms, large living room, bath, kitchen plus addition has one large bedroom, one large dining room. Has large front porch of concrete and steps on both sides of porch, a concrete porch on side of trailer with concrete steps. Also located on property: large outside building with upstairs, garden, chicken house, natural gas, good water, large front and back yard. Approximately one acre, more or less, level ground. Going to sell cheap because owner is moving. Contact Marsha Robinson. Call 606-285-9296 or come by.

FOR SALE: 14x70 trailer. Three bedroom, two baths. Central air, underpinning and decks. Call 789-5892 after 5 p.m.

Carpentry Work

RELIABLE WORK AT REASONABLE PRICES: All phases of new homes; additions; remodeling; storage buildings; garages and decks. Fifteen years experience. Free estimates. Call John or "Catfish" at 285-3967 anytime.

EAST KENTUCKY GUTTER, SIDING AND ROOFING. 5" and 6" seamless gutters; shingle roofs; vinyl siding. Free estimates. Call James Hall, 285-9512.

COMPLETE BUILDING AND REMODELING
Painting; roofing; siding; carpentry; any type of home repair. References furnished 20 years experience. Call 874-0135. Johnnie Ray Boyd.

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. Robie Johnson, Jr. Call anytime! 886-8896

Wants To Rent/Lease

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

WANTED: PCC administrator and family wants to rent a house with three bedrooms and central heat/air in the Prestonsburg, Allen, Martin area. Days: 886-3863, ask for Bob Campbell. Evenings/Weekends: 349-4248.

WANT TO RENT: Sleeping room with private bath in or near Prestonsburg. Central air and TV hookup. Have references. Call 673-3359.

Plumbing

PORTER PLUMBING COMPANY
ALLEN, KENTUCKY
Commercial, residential and service work. Licensed and insured. Rotor roter service, drain cleaning, etc. CALL US FIRST! 874-2794.

Insurance

MAJOR MEDICAL SUPPLEMENT WITH NO DEDUCTABLE
First day coverage. Under or over 65. Call Lynda Spurlock for a quote. 285-9650, days/evenings.

CAR INSURANCE TOO HIGH? We have 10 in-house binding contracted companies to serve Floyd County. We specialize in youthful drivers and those who have had premiums increased because of adverse driving records. For a quote, telephone 874-2162, Darby and Allen Insurance, Allen/Prestonsburg.

Carpet Cleaners

FREE!! One recliner or chair cleaned when you have four rooms of carpet cleaned. Offer expires September 30, 1993. Servicemaster, 886-8315.

Heating/Air Conditioning

BLANTON HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING
Sales, Service, Installation. High efficiency electric and gas units. Electrical services available. Free Estimates. Call 874-2308.

New & Used Furniture

ROSE'S USED FURNITURE
Organ; trombone; electric guitars; carpet; congo drum; home interior; crafts; washers; dryers; stoves; refrigerators; bedroom and living room sets; chests; dressers; color TV; VCR; hot water heater (90 gallon); beds; gas, electric, kerosene heaters; eight piece Bassett dinette set; china; odd glass; glass top dinettes; coffee table set; jewelry; much more. Come on in and see for yourself. Between Allen and Lancer red lights on Rt. 1428 (across bridge to Goble Roberts). Call 886-8085 or 886-3463 after 5.

ALLEN FURNITURE ALLEN, KY

Living room suits; daybeds; gun cabinets; bedroom suits; recliners; odd chests; dinette sets; bunk beds; odd beds; loungers; used washers, dryers, refrigerators; and lots more! Call 874-9790.

HEY LOOK!

Scott's Furniture and Carpet. Midnight Movers. You call—we haul. Lots of new and used furniture, appliances and antiques. Located on Rt. 122, 2 1/2 miles above Martin. I am cargo insured!! Phone 285-3705.

Did You Know?

(NAPS)—You can get a free vacation video and photo tips by visiting your local Coast Manufacturing dealer. Americans are discovering interesting new high-fiber grains with exotic names like kamoot, kasha and quinoa that are rich in complex carbohydrates. The FDA and the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture now require a new food label that requires more reliable nutrition information.

Pointers For Parents

Drug-Free Living For Your Teenager

(NAPS)—The statistics are alarming: By senior year in high school, seven out of ten students have taken drugs. Eighty percent of the population has used illegal drugs by their mid-20s.

A majority of teenagers routinely drink at parties and only eight percent report no alcohol use. More than one third of American alcoholics are under the legal drinking age.



With drug and alcohol use so widespread, millions of families will be touched by the problem. Many parents fear saying the wrong thing. Teenagers may fear getting into trouble if they talk about drug and alcohol use. Not so. "More communication, not less, is the answer," says author and humanitarian L. Ron Hubbard.

Communicating some straight facts about drugs from Hubbard's book "Clear Body, Clear Mind: The Effective Purification Program" may help save a life. "Drugs are essentially poisons. This is true of any drug. Each has a different amount at which it can kill," Hubbard writes.

Because drug use often starts as a means of suppressing pain from an actual physical affliction, good general health and proper care of any illness or injury are important.

With good communication and facts about drugs, teenagers and parents can together work toward a happy and productive life.

Free Leaflet
For more information on living drug-free, write: Lead the Way to a Drug-Free USA, Church of Scientology, 1404 N. Catalina St., Los Angeles, CA 90027.

Did You Know?

(NAPS)—Using sheep and an artificial blood substitute, researchers have found a way to save many of the 40,000 Americans who die of acute respiratory failure every year, reports the Americans for Medical Progress Education Foundation.

Libraries today carry video tapes, such as the new video edition of the biggest self-help best-seller in history: L. Ron Hubbard's *Dianetics*.

WD-40 was originally created to prevent corrosion on the Atlas missile 40 years ago.

Local police will soon be able to match fingerprints in seconds and access other data from the FBI's National Crime Information Center directly from their offices or patrol cars, thanks to a system developed by a Harris Corporation team.

Ask Your Doctor

(NAPS)—If you aren't sure whether the allergy medication you are taking will impair your driving, ask your doctor.



Experts at the Department of Transportation point out that many allergy medications make you drowsy. If you are taking one that does, don't drive.



Today, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has trained police officers to recognize someone who is driving while impaired. Thanks to these skilled police officers, our highways may be a lot safer.

Services

MIDNIGHT SECURITY SERVICE
"Protecting Your Future Today"
Bonded-Licensed-Insured.
24 hour commercial, residential protection. All employees MSHA certified. Phone 874-2535 or 874-0560.

TEC 21 SERVICE CENTER
TV, VCR, stereo, appliance repair. Carry-in service only. U.S. 23 North, Prestonsburg (old Colorama building). 1-800-837-0810 or 886-0724.

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.)

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.

WOULD LIKE TO DO tree trimming and hillside cleaning, yard work, painting and plumbing. Call 285-0266.

YARD WORK, HILLSIDE CLEANING, TREE TRIMMING. Phone: 874-9847 or 874-0257.

HAVING A WEDDING? Capture the moment on the biggest day of your lives with digital photos and a specialized video complete with background music. All for only \$300. Call 874-2904 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Saturday.

LICENSED DRIVERS: Protect Your Driving Record and Insurance Rates!

TRUCKERS: PROTECT YOUR CDL LICENSE!

Keep unwanted speeding tickets off your record LEGALLY!!

PASSIVE RADAR JAMMER

- Works against all types of radar detection including "instant on" and "pulse."
- Lightweight and easily mounted anywhere; plugs into a cigarette lighter or can be wired directly.
- Carries a 2 1/2-year warranty.
- 30-day money back guarantee
- Made in the U.S.A.

CALL TODAY! 874-2761

"You can't catch what you can't see!"

County Kettle

When trying out new recipes, I have found that cooking with citrus juices and fruit will add zing to pork, beef and chicken. The following recipes were taken from Southern Living Magazine with the exception of the Apricot Nectar Cake which was given to me by my niece in Tennessee. If you have tried-and-true recipes you would like to share with our readers, please send them to me, Charlotte McFall, Box 391, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

COUNTRY PORK CHOPS WITH POTATOES

2 Tbsp. vegetable oil
4 Loin pork chops
1/2 inch thick
1 Large onion sliced, about 1 1/2 cups
3 Cloves garlic, minced
2 Large baking potatoes, 1/4 inch slices, about 4 cups
1/2 Cup chicken broth
1-1/2 Tsp. or less dried rosemary
2 Large red cooking apples, cut into wedges, about 2-1/2 cups
2 Tbsp. fresh lemon juice
Heat 1 Tbsp. oil in a large skillet, add chops, cook 2 to 3 minutes on each side till brown. Remove chops and add to skillet, 1 Tbsp. oil, onion and minced garlic. Cook 5 minutes till onion is soft. Arrange potato slices in layers over onions. Salt & pepper. Arrange chops over potatoes. Add chicken broth and sprinkle with rosemary. Cook 15 to 20 minutes, covered. Toss wedges of apple with lemon juice, gently stir into pork mixture. Cover and simmer till potatoes and apples are tender, about 10 to 15 minutes.

CHICKEN WITH APPLES

6 Chicken breasts, skinned and boned
1 Onion, sliced
1 Cup apple juice
3 Golden delicious apples, cored and sliced, leave peel on
1/2 Tsp. ground cinnamon
Spray large non-stick skillet with cooking spray, brown chicken on both sides. Remove chicken from skillet and stir in onions and broth. Cook 3 minutes. Spread apple slices in skillet, arrange chicken on top of apples. Simmer uncovered till apples and chicken are tender. Sprinkle with cinnamon.

ORANGE RAISIN CHICKEN

4 Boneless chicken breast
1 Tsp. garlic salt
3/4 Cup orange juice
1/2 Tsp. apple pie spice
4 to 6 Tbsp. raisins
Place chicken in baking dish sprayed with vegetable oil. Season with garlic salt. Mix together orange juice, apple pie spice and raisins, pour over chicken. Bake appx. 1 hour at 350 degrees or till chicken is tender. Serve with orange slices.

VEAL PICANTE

2 Tbsp. all-purpose flour
1/8 Tsp. salt
Pinch of pepper
1/8 Tsp. paprika
2 - 4 oz. slices of veal
1/4 Cup water
2 Tbsp. vinegar
1 Tsp. brown sugar
1 Bay leaf
2 Thin slices of lemon
Combine flour, salt, pepper and paprika, stir well. Dredge veal in flour mixture and pound thin between 2 pieces of wax paper. Heat heavy skillet over medium heat, spray with vegetable spray. Add veal and brown on both sides. Combine water, vinegar and brown sugar, stir well. Pour over veal, add 1 bay leaf and lemon slices. Bring to boil, serve immediately.

CHOCOLATE FUNNEL CAKE

2-3 oz. Packages of cream cheese, softened
2 Large egg yolks
Powdered sugar
2 Cups all-purpose flour
1 1/2 Cup sugar
1 Cup salad oil
2 Tsp. baking soda
1 Tsp. salt
1 Tsp. vanilla
4 Large eggs
1/4 Cup cocoa
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease and flour 10-inch tube pan. In a small bowl with an electric mixer at medium speed, beat cream cheese, egg yolk and 1/4 cup 10 X sugar till smooth, set aside. In large bowl, measure flour, sugar, salad oil, bak-

ing soda, salt, vanilla, eggs, 1/2 cup water and 1/4 cup cocoa. Beat on low speed with an electric mixer till smooth, scrape bowl often, increase speed to high and beat 1 minute. Pour cake batter in prepared pan. Evenly spoon cream cheese mixture in center of cake, 1 inch from edge, to form a ring. Bake 50 minutes or till toothpick comes out clean. Cream cheese will form a tunnel throughout cake. Cake may crack on top. Cool in pan on wire rack 15 minutes. Remove from pan and cool completely.

APPLE CAKE

4 Cups chopped apples
2 Cups sugar
2 Eggs, beaten
1 Cup cooking oil
Pour oil over apples, sugar and eggs. Let stand 20 minutes.
2 1/2 Cups plain flour
2 Teaspoons soda
2 Teaspoons cinnamon
1 Teaspoon nutmeg
1 Cup raisins
1/2 Cup black walnuts
Fold all together and add raisins

and walnuts. Mix. Bake in 350° oven in prepared pan.

Glaze

Cook together to soft stage, 1 cup brown sugar, 1/2 cups evaporated milk, 1/2 stick margarine and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Apply while cake is warm.

APRICOT NECTAR CAKE

1 box yellow cake mix
2/3 cup cooking oil
2/3 cup Apricot Nectar, rum or brandy
4 eggs, separated

3 Tsp. lemon extract

Mix together cake mix, nectar, egg yolks, lemon extract and oil. Beat egg white till stiff and fold into cake batter. Pour into prepared bunt pan and bake at 325 degrees for 45-50 minutes. When cake tests done remove from oven and leave in pan. Prick holes in top of cake with a long fork. Pour glaze over cake while cake is still warm. Cool cake in pan. Glaze: 3 Cups confectioners sugar and 3 Tbsp. lemon juice. Mix together till smooth. Pour over cake.

Recipe Contest

The National Potato Board has a "Real Mom of the 90's" Recipe Contest. To learn more about it and for a contest entry form, see the September 1993 issue of Working Mother magazine, or send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to "Real Mom of the 90's" Entry Form, 55 Union Street, San Francisco, CA 94111-1217. All entries must be postmarked by October 29, 1993.

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Attention Teachers!

If you would like to use this new section and other parts of The Floyd County Times as learning tools in your classroom, we have sponsors willing to provide the papers at no cost to you. We'll also provide a teacher's guide, free, on how to use Newspapers in Education.

If interested, call Janice Shepherd or Scott Perry at 886-8506.

Look out below! It's the kamikaze kitties

by Mike Capuzzo

I have some very good news for those of you who have committed the unforgivable lapse of not paying attention to your cat at all times and therefore discovered that Morris has leaped 30 stories out an open window: HE WILL LAND ON HIS STOMACH AND NOT BE HURT.

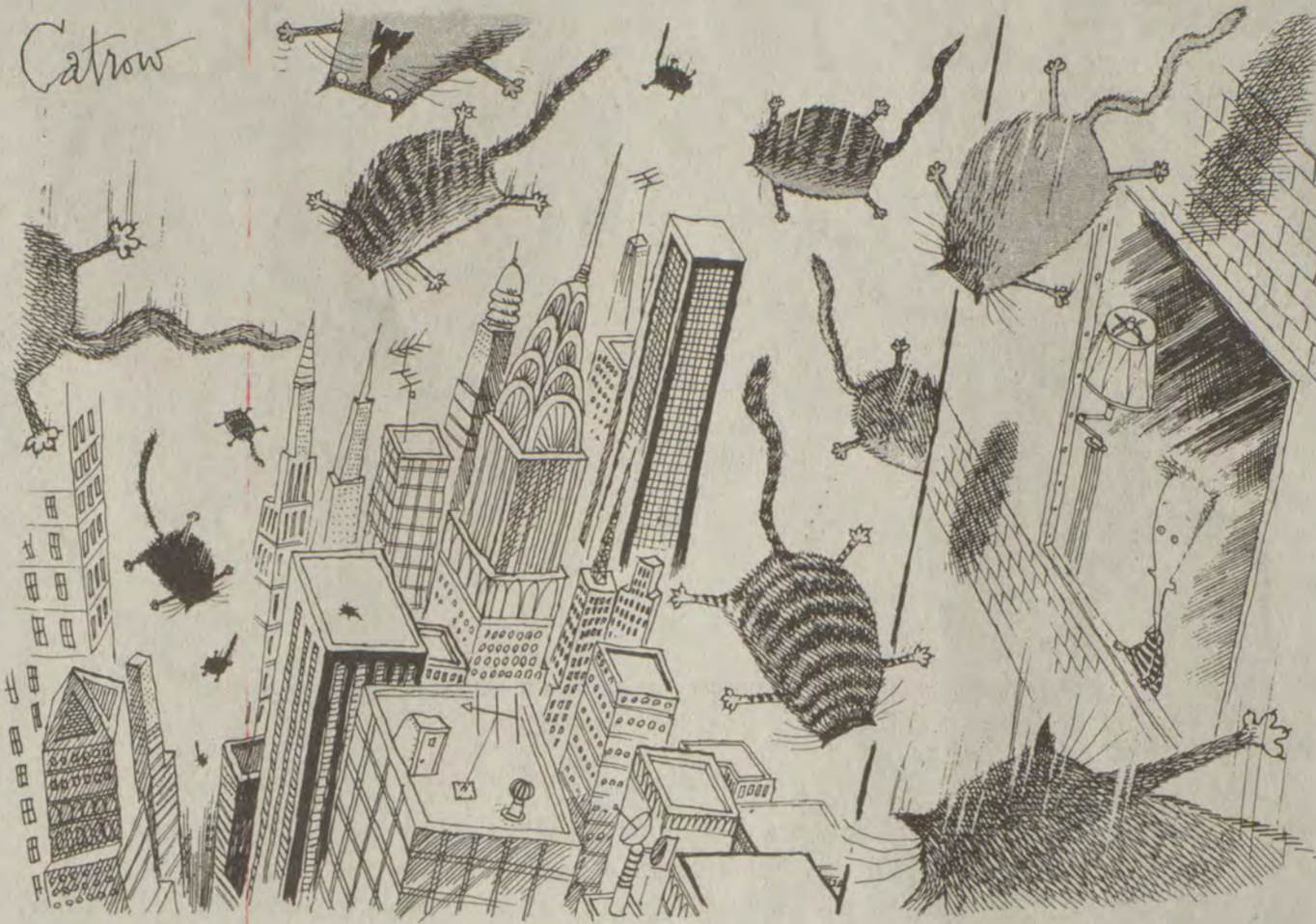
Scientists in New York City have proven this remarkable phenomenon in a study of 132 cats that fell an average of 5.5 stories out of tall buildings: Ninety percent of them survived, including Sabrina, who fell 32 stories and chipped a tooth and was hungry because she'd traveled a long way without eating.

SPECIAL NOTE: Dr. Wayne Whitney and Dr. Cheryl Mehlfaff of the Animal Medical Center in Manhattan have had their lives ruined by reporting this research, and they want to emphasize THEY DID NOT THROW 132 CATS OUT OF SKYSCRAPER WINDOWS ON PURPOSE. The cats just fell. Since High-Rise Syndrome, or HRS, has been reported from Los Angeles to Miami to Washington, D.C., this summer, "Wild Things" offers a safety guide to Frequent-Flier Felines:

- **Move to a Higher Floor.** Among 13 felines that fell more than nine floors, there was only one fracture and no deaths. This is because after falling about five stories, cats spread their wings like squirrels, scientists suppose, parachuting to the ground on their bellies and softening the impact. Cats are believed to have nine lives because of their remarkable ability to land on their feet, but HRS superstars survive by landing stomach-first. In shorter falls, cats do land on their feet, causing greater injury (fractures and hemorrhages are common), but few deaths.

- **Don't Try This at Home.** Cats, remarkably, study the horizon (even at night) and torque themselves right-side-up for a proper landing in the FIRST THREE FEET OF A FALL. Then they reach a maximum speed of 60 miles per hour while cruising in for a gentle landing. Humans, however, tumble out of skyscraper windows at disastrous angles and reach an impressive maximum speed of 120 miles per hour. People cannot be taught to right themselves like cats, experts say. It's innate.

- **Don't Assume Cat Intelligence.** If cats are so graceful and smart, why do



Wild Things

Johnson and His Friends Go Out for Some Air

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they fall out of open windows? Sixty-four percent of "high-fliers" are 2-1/2 years or younger and are making the bad judgments of young creatures everywhere. Cats, so confident of their superior balance, commonly play on open ledges, leap for insects or tumble in playful kitty duos out the window. In Dade County, Fla., where a Himalayan named Bailey is the HRS record-holder with a 24-story injury-free flight, cats leap after taunting birds. "The cat leaps at the bird. The bird flies away. The cat keeps going," says a Miami vet. "Cats are instinctive hunters." Alas, cats can't judge depth. Ten stories looks like two stories to them.

- **Don't Let Your Dogs Try This.** Dogs are more careful around the window ledge, but in 81 cases in New York City over several years, canines chased, among other things, a squirrel, cat, another dog—and, in one case, a burglar—right out the window. Dogs also reach impressive speeds in midair and don't fare as well as cats landing on sidewalks from great distances.

- **Don't Assume Human Intelligence.** Falling pets are common in summer-

time, when it gets so hot people just fling open the ol' window. We recommend a window air conditioner, and Dr. Whitney suggests investing in a remarkable lightweight, perforated-aluminum technology that allows air to pass in and keeps cats and dogs from going out: "Put in a window screen." But even this isn't infallible: The fearless Johnson, a feline companion of one acquaintance of ours, crashed right through a screen in hot pursuit of a pigeon. Our friend then designed a screen that can only be pulled inside, not pushed outside, which has served to confine Johnson's subsequent flights to those of mere fancy.

What Is Proper Etiquette When a Pet Dies?

We're not Miss Manners, but we believe a personal note, phone call on pat on the shoulder will do, depending on your relationship to the bereaved. But American Greetings, one of the world's largest greeting-card companies, has a new option: the first line of pet greeting cards. With cuddly pet photos on the cover and pawprints

padding across the envelopes, this new line of \$1.65 cards congratulates new kitten births, mourns dog deaths and bids you happy birthday from a friend's pig, goldfish or rabbit. Our favorite: the hind parts of a cat pictured, with the legend: "You're nobody 'til you've been ignored by a cat."

Tail End

What's it like to live to 150 without ever seeing a member of the opposite sex—or even your own sex? This is the plight of the gentle gopher tortoise, the only tortoise indigenous to the southeastern United States and now an endangered species in Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana, where there are fewer than 200 left, says Southeastern Louisiana University biologist Richard Seigel.

In the Depression, the gopher tortoise was a major food source for area residents, who dubbed it "Hoover chicken."

Send your animal and pet questions to Mike Capuzzo, "Wild Things," P.O. Box 63, Riverton, NJ 08077.

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Flora and Fauna

Indian Pipe (*Monotropa Uniflora*)

Indian Pipe, a member of the heath family, is a weird, wax-white wild-flower of Shawnee Indian Legend. It can be found in the deep, deep woods, out of the reach of sunlight.

Through Indian Pipe, it lives. Indian Pipe grows in clusters from the dark fertile mold of decaying leaves. Instead of leaves, it has scales and must take its nutrients from the roots of other plants or from decaying organic matter.

It is no wonder it is also called ghost flower or corpse plant. The plant has a pale, ghostly appearance. It turns black when touched by human hands. It feels clammy to the touch.

It was named Indian Pipe by early settlers, probably because when it begins to grow, it resembles a long-stemmed pipe. As it reaches maturity, it droops its head and resembles whiterobed nuns.

Indians crushed the plant into pulp, steeped it in water and then used it as a lotion to treat certain eye ailments and injuries.

Indian Pipe blooms in July and August — if there is plenty of rainfall.

Long-leaved Pine (*Pinus palustris*)

This tree grows from 100 to 120 feet tall. The wood is hard, strong and coarse, much valued for lumber,

turpentine and resin. The leaves are 8 to 18 inches long. The cones are 6 to 10 inches long.



Paintsville was Kentucky's first town on the Big Sandy River to pave its streets, build a bank and install a water system.

Judy Moberly West, the first woman state Court of Appeals Judge, was appointed to that post by Martha Layne Collins, Kentucky's first female governor. Judge West won re-election to the seat.

In 1983, more than one hundred people with a net worth of a million dollars or more lived within a ten-mile radius of Pikeville, making the area the largest concentration of millionaires in Kentucky.

At age 84, A. B. "Happy" Chandler, twice governor of Kentucky and who left his seat in the U.S. Senate to become the second commissioner of baseball (1945-1951), was inducted into the National Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, New York.

Porter Paint was founded by Bonne Porter in Louisville in 1921. Porter is one of the nation's 20

largest paint manufacturers.

Wallace Wilkinson carried more counties in his 1987 victory than any gubernatorial candidate in the state's history. He also won by the largest percentage of the vote. It was the first time ever for a candidate to carry 115 of the 120 counties.

In a time period of less than 20 years, coal mining raised Martin County, from the poorest all-white county in the nation to the third richest in the state of Kentucky in terms of per capita income.

Henry P. Scalf, who died in the late 70s, was the only man in Kentucky who lived in his own personal county. Known as Little Floyd, the 10,000 acres where he lived is officially part of Floyd County, yet totally surrounded by Pike County. A brother of his great-grandfather who was in the legislature and didn't like being a

part of Pike, helped to get a law passed in 1845 to keep Scalf's great-grandfather's farm in Floyd County.

The first major battle on Kentucky soil during the Civil War was fought near Prestonsburg, January 10, 1862.

Since 1973 Pikeville has led the

Kentucky Trivia Tidbits

nation in per-capita consumption of Pepsi-Cola. Hazard is 2nd in the nation, Corbin is 3rd, and Portsmouth, Ohio (barely across the river) is 4th.

Actor Lee Majors, the Six Million Dollar Man, lived in Middlesboro, and attended Eastern Kentucky University as Harvey Lee Yearly.

Pike County is the largest coal producing county in the nation. Pike is also the largest county (land mass) in the state of Kentucky.

The largest single project ever to be undertaken by the U.S. Bureau of Highways was at Pikeville. A cut through Peach Orchard Mountain to reroute the Big Sandy River, the C & O Railway and a four-lane highway involved the removal of 17 million cubic years of earth to create a cut 532 feet deep and 1000 feet wide at the top.

Flavored chewing gun was invented in Louisville, around 1800 by a man named Colgan.

The parents of Jesse James and his brother, Frank, were born in Kentucky, and Jesse married a Kentucky girl.

The first bank actually known to have been robbed by Frank

and Jesse James (1868) was the Southern Bank at Russellville.

When Kentucky was admitted as a state of the union in 1792, there was not one native-born individual old enough to cast a vote under the laws of the constitution.

Four Kentuckians have been elected vice-president of the United States—Richard M. Johnson, John C. Breckinridge, Adlai Stevenson, Alben W. Bartley.

First called Mount Pleasant, Harlan was settled in 1819, the same year Harlan County was formed from sections of Floyd and Knox counties.

The home of the Kentucky Derby was first called the Louisville Jockey Club Course. The track was called Churchill Downs for the first time in 1886.

Started in 1875, the Kentucky Derby is the oldest continuously run horse race in the world, and is still the most prestigious of them all.

Each town in Kentucky has its place in history. Take, for instance, the town of Hodgenville, located about 43 miles south of Louisville. It can boast that it gave birth to the end of slavery. The town lists one of the United States' most famous presidents among its native sons.

Abraham Lincoln, the sixteenth president of the United States, was born on February 12, 1809 near Hodgenville, on the Sinking Spring Farm on the south fork of the Nolin River. His father, Thomas Lincoln, a carpenter, cabinet maker and farmer, purchased 350 acres of land on Nolin Creek in 1808.

The family lived in a one-room, dirt-floored log cabin when Lincoln was born. Abraham Lincoln was named after his grandfather Abraham, who was killed by Indians while working near his cabin in the wilderness near Green River.

The land at Nolin Creek proved barren. When Lincoln was two, his family moved about seven miles northeast to Knob Creek. Lincoln always said his earliest memories were of the time he spent on the farm at Knob Creek.

He and his sister Sarah learned to read and write in a small backwoods school near the farm. He also helped his family plant corn and pumpkin seeds and in later years told of watching a hard rain wash all the seeds away.

Much of the lore of the young Lincoln revolves around his time in Kentucky.

Speculation during Lincoln's term in office made the rounds that Lincoln was illegitimate. To quash the rumors Lincoln wrote to county officials at the place of his birth and

asked for a copy of his parents, Nancy Hanks and Thomas Lincoln's, marriage bonds.

Hardin County courthouse officials wrote back that they did not have the marriage bond. This fired the gossips, and Lincoln went to his grave believing that his

could not obtain land title to his property, Lincoln once said the move across the Ohio River was partly because Kentuckians were slaveholders. In 1860, there were 228,483 slaves in Kentucky, about one fifth the total population.

Lincoln's most memorable action

down when some of its logs deteriorated after being dismantled for so many exhibitions.

Fifty-one steps representing the 51 years of Lincoln's life lead up to the monument. It is located on 110 acres of the original Lincoln farm, Sinking Spring, named for a lime-

Lincoln was born, the settlement was a social center of activity. The settlement kept growing and in 1818 the Hardin County Court created the town of Hodgenville at the request of the widow and sons of Robert Hodgen, an Englishman who moved to Kentucky from Pennsylvania.

Robert Hodgen built a mill in 1789 on the North Fork of the Nolin River. The mill was located near Phillips' Fort which was built in 1781.

The town became incorporated on February 18, 1839 and became the county seat on March 4, 1843 when Larue County was created out of Hardin County. The county courthouse was built in 1844.

The Civil War came to Hodgenville. On October 13, 1861, North and South skirmished on the streets of the town. Confederate guerrillas burned the county courthouse on October 23, 1861. The Confederate troops burned the courthouse because it had been used to house Federal troops.

A second courthouse was constructed in 1866 using the foundations of the first. A third courthouse was built in 1964.

The Civil War slowed the economy in Hodgenville, and farm prices became unstable. But then the railroad came through town and with it came an economic boom.

The Illinois Central Railroad (now Illinois Central Gulf) opened Larue County to markets in the South and West when it built a spur from Hodgenville to Elizabethtown.

Hodgenville has continued to grow. The population in 1970 was 2,562; in 1980, 2,531 and in 1990, 2,721. Its economy has mainly remained agricultural, but the manufacture of clothing and lumber products has aided the economy.

Places in History



★ Lincoln's Birthplace (Hodgenville)

parents were never legally married, according to Thomas D. Clark in his book Travels Through Kentucky History.

The marriage bond was discovered in 1878 in the Washington County clerk's office.

occurred when he announced his famous Emancipation Proclamation, legally freeing slaves held in rebel states on January 1, 1863.

The cabin in which Lincoln was born is enshrined within a white granite monument in the Abraham

stone spring that supplied the family's water.

A reproduction of Lincoln's boyhood cabin is located on farmland occupied by the Lincolns from 1811 to 1816, Knob Creek Farm. The farm is on U.S. 31 E. about

What do you know?

Legendary explorer and frontiersman Daniel Boone died of indigestion after eating too many sweet potatoes.

Though his family moved out of Kentucky into Indiana and then Illinois when Lincoln was still a young lad because Thomas Lincoln

Lincoln Birthplace National Historic Shrine on U.S. 31 E and Ky. 61 south of Hodgenville. The dimensions of the cabin were cut

seven miles northeast of Hodgenville.

Though Hodgenville did not officially exist as a town when



Around The World

China is the most populous country in the world and the second largest, after Canada.

The capital of China is Beijing (pronounced Bay-Jing) and Shanghai is the country's largest city.

The People's Republic of China, as the country is known, is one of the last remaining communist countries in the world.



McNotes:

McDonald's of Beijing opened its doors on October 8, 1990. The restaurant is the busiest of all McDonald's locations, and served 40,000 people on opening day.



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HOME PLACES

by Polly Ward
Feature Writer

Herman Porter is a walking-talking history of the community of Allen — at least about the events of this century. He even lives on the site of the town's namesake pioneer store.

During his 88 years as a resident of Allen, he has lived through the Great Fire of 1924, witnessed several train wrecks, and survived at least six floods. He saw gunfights in the street, the paving of main street, the advent of electric lights, the telephone and refrigeration, and he put in the town's first modern water plant and cable television system.

What Porter doesn't know about the town's first hundred years can be gleaned from history books, namely The History of Floyd County.

Unlike several Eastern Kentucky towns that were established by coal development, water

ALLEN

transportation was the key to the development of Allen.

Early residents settled along a creek bank known as the Mouth of Beaver Creek. The land, now known as Old Allen, was owned by Thomas Jefferson Allen (1848-1920) who had been deeded the land by his father-in-law William J. Mayo. Allen took advantage of the water transportation afforded by the creek by building a general store nearby. The store became a drop-off point for steamboats and barges that delivered products from Ashland. The boats then carried farm products to points on the Big Sandy River. The store became known as Allen's Place and the community became known as Allen.

From the time of its establishment until recent years, Allen was a hub of activity, serving as a distributing point for supplies going up Beaver Creek. In 1902, construction of a line of the Big Sandy Railway was started and then finished with the first engine crossing the Beaver Creek Railway Bridge November 4, 1905. The Allen Post Office opened May 16, 1905 and twice a day mail was brought from the nearby C & O Railroad Station.

The town had a stave mill that built oak barrels for the liquor industry, a hardware store and four hotels, among other businesses. Churches and schools were established.

The town was extended in the 1940s when Town Hall built and sold a number of houses in what is now known as New Allen. The Big Sandy River separates the two sections. Old Allen was incorporated in 1913 and has its own mayor and city government. New Allen remains unincorporated.

Porter, born in 1905, has sharp memories of his early childhood. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Porter, owned Mountain Hotel located in the heart of town. "Traveling salesmen would stay all night with us," he recalled. "Father had 12 to 14 horses. Salesmen would take them and would ride them up Beaver Creek and make their sales rounds and come back in about three days with the horses. Then the salesmen went back to their main store in Huntington. People ordered from the salesmen and then picked up their orders at Allen depot."

He said the town "was a hub during World War I. It was a rushing place. They put in the mines up Beaver Creek and were shipping coal through Allen for the war."

The occupations were farming, oil and gas well drilling, coal mining, and sawmilling. "There was kind of a variety of businesses," he said, including a doctor's office and a casket shop, which were kept busy when Porter was a boy.

"There were feuds here. They shot each other in the streets. It was like the Wild West. One shooting was during an election.

"Garfield Wright was a policeman and he was a nery fellow with the drunks and he had a Wild West style. He got right up with them. He got shot and he killed others."

April 24, 1924 was the day of the Great Fire.

"It was a windy day," Porter remembered. "At that time we had coal fires in a hearth in the houses. The wind would blow through the chimneys. The fire started at Bill Malone's when sparks blew out of the hearth and caught his house on fire. The fire was an inferno. It was over with in a couple of hours because of the wind. No one could fight the fires. We had to save our lives. I was trying to help my father take the washing machine out. We had to drop it and run for our lives. No one was injured. Some animals got burned up was all."

In a couple of hours, 29 houses, most of the hotels (including his father's), several other businesses and the Allen depot were leveled. "The fire was so hot it burned the railroad track," Porter said. "They couldn't run the trains until workers came and straightened out the track."

The townspeople rebuilt and, by 1926, the town had a grocery, a hardware store, a newspaper and printing company and a new depot.

His family didn't rebuild their hotel, he said. Instead, Standard Oil placed a gasoline and oil plant on the site.

His father held the first light plant distributorship and he helped his father sell and install

Delco light plants in houses. "When electric lights were installed, people came from all over to see," he said. The lighting system ran on batteries. "Gradually, the batteries got old and wore out, so we hooked onto the (Appalachian) Power Company."

Until 1937, when the government paved main street, the town "had no roads," he said. "We drove oxen and mule teams. In the summertime the roads were dry and you could go places."

The town was the site of a few train wrecks, he said. But the most memorable one occurred during World War II. A train transporting soldiers derailed near the town bridge. "The soldiers milked the cows and ate everything up in town. Some went AWOL while they were here. The engineer kept blowing the whistle. They like to never get them back on the train."

His father was the first to sell refrigerators. "My father sold them at Prestonsburg and all over," Porter said.

His father got out of the refrigeration business when World War II caused a slump in the refrigeration market and he opened a coal mine at Salisbury. His father also installed the first telephone lines in Allen. Meanwhile, Porter built the first modern water filtration plant and later he wired the city's first television cable system.

The town was inundated with floods in 1937, 1946, 1957, 1962, 1977, and 1984. The worse flood got up to 30 inches in his house. "I spent more money on repairing the house than I did on building it," he said. "Everybody built their houses back."

Though the town has faced many setbacks throughout its history, the townspeople are survivors. And a new generation of leadership promises a bright future for the city.

Mayor Chris Waugh said that after years of decline, "a lot of exciting things are happening in the city of Allen" — one thing being a city sewer project due to start in less than a year. "The town is on the upswing," he said.

Next month: Auxier



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Resource centers designed to serve communities and schools

by Marilyn Bailey
Director of Communications
The Prichard Committee

In January a student at East Carter High School walked into a senior English class and shot his English teacher and a school janitor in front of 22 students.

Within minutes after the arrest of the student, the East Carter Youth Services Center had responded to the tragedy by setting up a crisis center through the help of local mental health agencies and the school system.

Students who had been held hostage and had witnessed the shootings were provided with counseling to deal with the aftermath. The 24-hour-crisis center was also opened to the entire community as counselors were brought in from surrounding counties.

Before the 1990 Kentucky Education Reform Act this kind of help probably would not have been so swift and so organized.

While KERA addressed changes in school finance, governance and curriculum, it also addressed the physical and emotional needs of students. The creation of Family Resource and Youth Services Centers has been the link between schools and social service agencies.

Family Resource Centers, which serve children under 12, and Youth Services Centers, which serve older students, are set up in or near schools where 20 percent or more of the students are eligible for free lunches.

As of July 1 there are now 226 Family Resource Centers, 88 Youth Services Centers and 50 combined centers across the state.

Family Resource Centers are required by law to provide services such as preschool and after-school child care, prenatal education for new parents, parent and child education, training for day care providers and health services.

Youth Services Centers provide referrals for health and social services, employment services, summer/part-time job development, drug and alcohol abuse counseling as well as family crisis and mental health counseling. They are prohibited from counseling or making referrals for abortion.

In Muhlenberg County FRC coordinator Myra Bender was instrumental in putting together a plan with the local health department to create satellite health departments in local elementary schools.

While the local health department was a well-used facility, a study revealed that 85 percent of those people who had scheduled appointments failed to show up because they lacked transportation.

"I thought why not take health care to the people. The school is the center of many communities. It's where baby showers and receptions are held so why not make health care available there too?" said Bender.

The director of the county health department was able to get permission for staff flextime which enabled the department to extend its hours beyond 4:30 p.m. Health department personnel moved into three elementary schools with hours

Readifest provided an opportunity for children to get free shoes, socks, underwear, tee shirts and school supplies in a festival-type setting.

Grocery stores, fast food restaurants, health care professionals and hair stylists all donated services. Free personal care products such as shampoo and toothpaste were available. Kids received free hair cuts, a dentist examined teeth. Hearing and eye screens were given. Balloons, refreshments and trinkets were given out to over 600 students from preschool age to grade 6.

In Bowling Green the youth services center has tackled conflicts adolescents have at school.

Bowling Green Junior High School officials were concerned about a rise in the number of suspensions because of student fights.

"What we were finding was this was sometimes a situation where a parent was sending a message to kids that fighting was an answer to settling problems," said Patty Alford, YSC coordinator.

The center designed a conflict resolution plan using student mediators. Peers and teachers recommended students who then underwent a three-day training session in providing feedback, role playing and confidentiality.

Students involved in disputes meet with the mediator to resolve differences, whether property disputes or boyfriend and girlfriend problems. They write up an agreement that both parties must sign.

Last year Bowling Green Junior High School resolved over 300 disputes with the help of 10 student mediators and the number of suspensions decreased.

"We've found that many kids don't want to fight and this is a way they can save face. And these are skills that they can take with them for the rest of their life. It's a win-win situation."

As one Fulton parent wrote in a letter to Ronnie Dunn, manager of the Cabinet for Human Resources Family Resources/Youth Services Branch, "When I walked into the resource center you could feel the warmth. It wasn't like an office. It was more like a home."

"They really care about our children, parents and our whole community...Everyone should know what their resource center can do to help them."

ABCs Of Education Reform

of 2:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Every service available at the health department is offered at the schools.

Addressing a community's needs is one of the main functions of the centers. To do this the Dayton Independent Family Resource Center last year put together a back-to-school festival called Readifest.

"At the beginning of every school year we were finding there were children who simply didn't have the basic necessities to start school," said Dayton Independent Youth Services coordinator Debbie Scholer.

You've Got To Be Joking

- Why was there so much noise in the barn?
The bulls had horns.
- What's a cow's best subject in school?
M(oo)usic
- What did the horse say to his friend in the next stall?
Hello, Neigh-bor.
- Why did the hen take a nap?
She was all cluckered out.
- What is a duck's favorite snack?
Quackers.

Puzzle Patch

Find the words in this list and circle them. Then unscramble the uncircled letters to find the name of a large animal (2 words) used to transport people and supplies in Burma, India, Thailand and Malaysia.

- | | | | |
|-----------|----------|----------|-------------|
| aardvarks | dog | mice | rat |
| ape | fox | mole | seal |
| badger | goat | monkey | shrew |
| bear | hamsters | mouse | skunk |
| beaver | hares | pig | vampire bat |
| cat | hippo | platypus | walrus |
| chipmunk | human | possum | yak |
| deer | kangaroo | rabbit | |

K R E V A E B E A R B N
N A P E L O M I C E A W
U T N N P O S S U M D A
M A R G L S F E U O G L
P B E D A H O H S N E R
I E E O T R X N E K R U
H R D G Y E O L A E Y S
C I A P W A O L Y A H
A P H A U S K U N K K I
T M O U S E T A O G I P
R A B B I T H A R E S P
N V S K R A V D R A A O
E D T I S R E T S M A H

???????????

Did You Know...

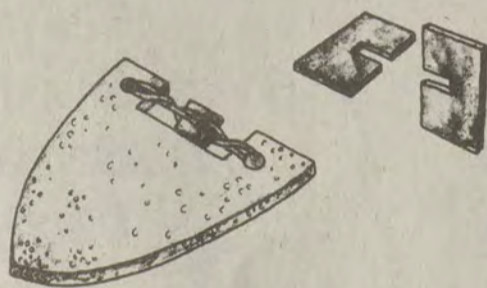
Did you know there are about 4,000 species (types) of mammals, 9,000 species of birds, 20,000 species of fish, and 100,000 species of spiders and scorpions? These numbers don't even compare to the number of insect species. There are at least one million species and possibly 10 times more than that.

THE FAMILY WORKSHOP

SPLASH!

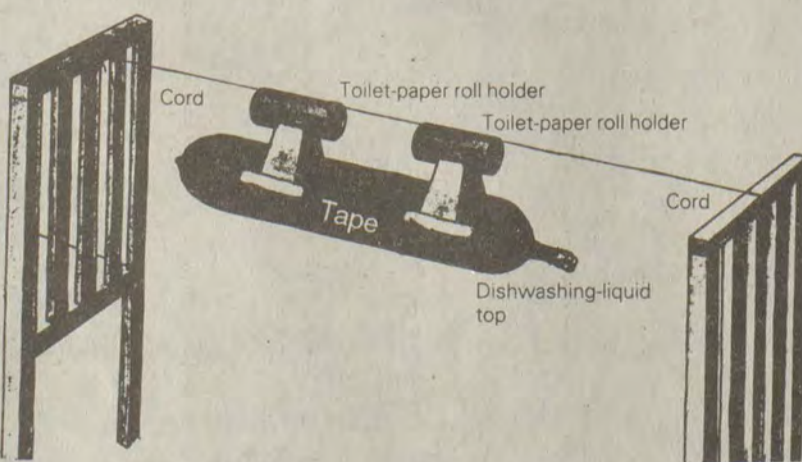
This is a simple type of paddle wheel. Cut out the shape of a boat from a piece of balsa wood.* Attach a rubber band to a tiny piece of wood. Fit the paddle so that it is in the middle of the gap and fix the rubber band to the back of the boat

with two thumbtacks. Twist the rubber band until it is tight. Hold the paddle and put your boat into the water. Let it go and watch what happens. If the boat goes backward, try twisting the rubber band the other way.



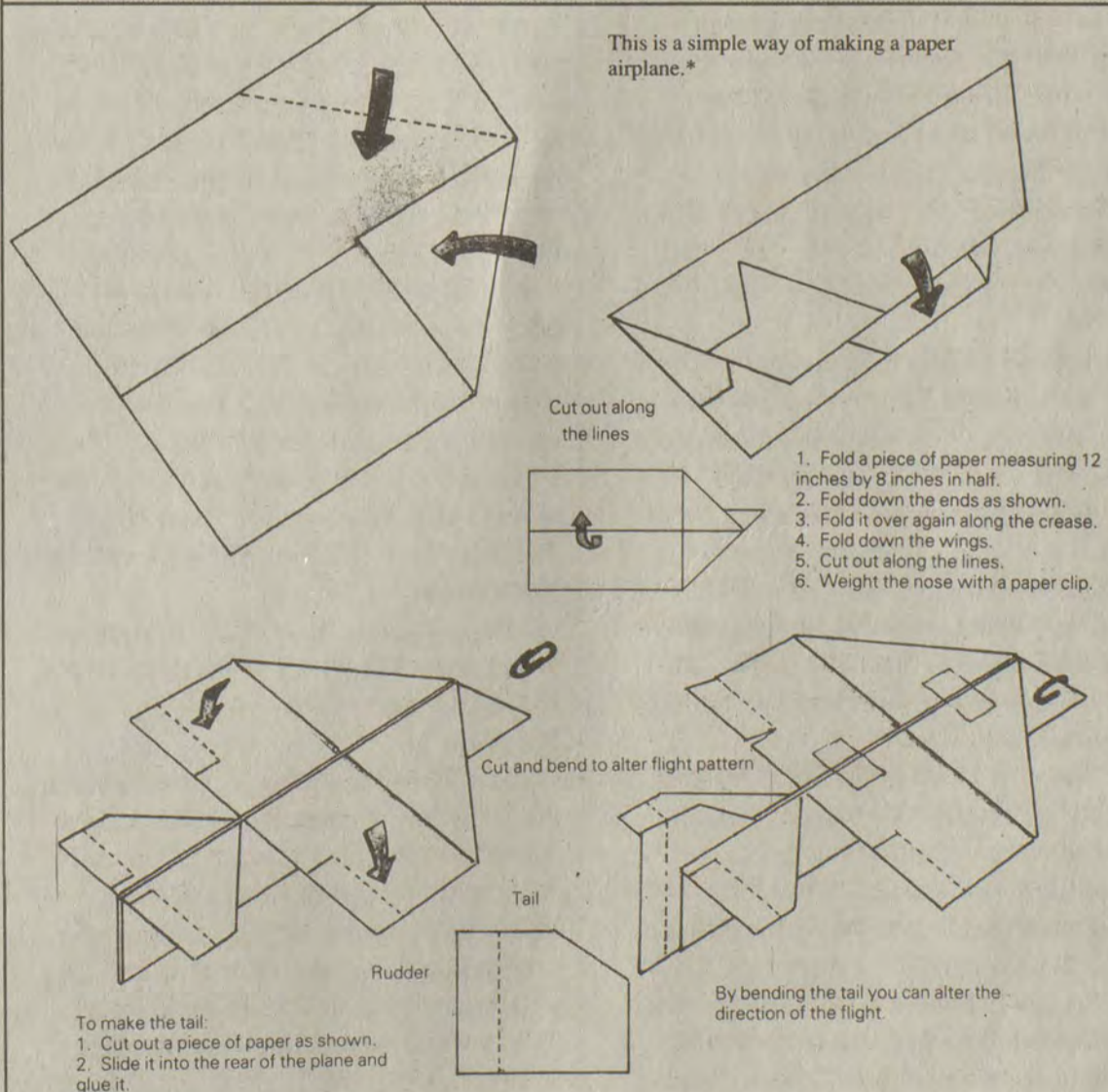
WHOOSH!

You can make a jet engine.* You will need a balloon, two chairs, some cord or string, two toilet-paper roll holders, a dishwashing-liquid top or a bulldog clip, a couple of pieces of cardboard and some cellophane tape. Cut a length of cord about 6 feet long. Blow up the balloon and fit the dishwashing-liquid top onto the end. Make sure that no air is escaping from the balloon. Stick on the cardboard and toilet-paper roll holders as shown. Tie the cord between two chairs and pull it tight. When you are ready, open the clip and let the air rush out. Watch what happens to your jet engine as it moves along the cord. See if you can improve this design in any way.



MAKING PAPER PLANES

This is a simple way of making a paper airplane.*



1. Fold a piece of paper measuring 12 inches by 8 inches in half.
2. Fold down the ends as shown.
3. Fold it over again along the crease.
4. Fold down the wings.
5. Cut out along the lines.
6. Weight the nose with a paper clip.

- To make the tail:
1. Cut out a piece of paper as shown.
 2. Slide it into the rear of the plane and glue it.

By bending the tail you can alter the direction of the flight.

Here are some fun activities parents and children can work on together.

Learning can be fun for
Partners in Education!



At Issue

Move the countyseat?

No

by Ann Latta
Prestonsburg Mayor

In recent years, a school of thought has developed to suggest that Eastern Kentuckians should take more notice of our state's motto: We should stand together more often.

Such thinking led directly to the creation of two groups working to unite Eastern Kentucky in the critical areas of jobs creation and leadership development—the Eastern Kentucky Leadership Foundation and the East Kentucky Corporation.

Both of these groups include leaders from throughout the mountain counties who realize that when we divide and compete with one another we are more apt to fall—and fail.

When we are united and work together we can win.

An industrial plant in one mountain county brings benefits to neighboring counties as well. We have seen this with the American Standard Plant in Johnson County, which employs many Floyd Countians.

Pike County's success in attracting its cookie factory helped Floyd County's efforts to bring in the new lighting plant near Martin.

The same principles should guide us in how we work to improve Floyd County.

Suggesting that the county courthouse be moved from Prestonsburg to another town in the county sets us into an unhealthy competition that divides our local cities.

Such a move would bring no new benefits to Floyd Countians. The Courthouse and the jobs for people working there are already in our county.

Moving them to another town in the county, would have a disastrous economic effect on Prestonsburg, but would not improve the overall economic welfare of Floyd County.

It is more like robbing Peter to pay Paul.

The Floyd County government and the individual cities in the county have had a good working relationship over the past few years.

Judge Stumbo, the Fiscal Court, the other Mayors and myself, have worked on many joint projects, including jobs development, tourism, roads and community programs.

Prestonsburg is spending more than \$100,000 per year on tourism promotion and advertising—not just for the city but for the entire county.

One result has been that Floyd County is one of the few in Kentucky to show an increase in the dollars spent here by tourists year after year.

In fact, in the last five years, tourist spending in Floyd County increased by nearly \$6 million, going from \$16.3 million to \$22.2 million. And 162 new jobs were created in our tourism industry—about as many as a small factory.

By agreement, while the city focuses on tourism, the county is working on economic development, for which it created the Floyd County Economic Development Commission.

Just this month, through its efforts, Floyd County was able to announce the new lighting plant which will create 60 new jobs the first year and up to 300 in three years.

Competition can be healthy but I would rather see Prestonsburg or Martin or Allen or Wayland or Wheelwright compete with Winchester for a new plant's home office than to be in competition to take that plant's office from one of us and give it to another.

As I leave the Mayor's office in December, I hope we will continue in this direction—all Floyd Countians working together in a united effort to build a better Floyd County.

Because united we stand—and succeed.

Yes

by Jackie Edford Owens
Magistrate, District 2

As a lot of you people in Floyd County know, I have "openly opposed" paying a half million dollars for the municipal parking lot in the middle of Prestonsburg for the construction site of the proposed new Floyd County Courthouse.

As nearly everybody in Floyd County knows, there isn't much parking in Prestonsburg as it is right now.

There will be even less when the new jail is constructed, because the new jail is going to be built on the present courthouse parking lot behind the courthouse.

If any of you have ever tried to park behind the courthouse now, you know what I am talking about.

I voted against putting the jail right in the middle of Prestonsburg, surrounded by people's homes and businesses because usually when a jail comes, people's property values go down.

There is no room to expand the jail in the future.

This jail could have been located on an abandoned strip job where the roads would have already been built to and away from anybody or any businesses where the land would have been extremely cheap and possibly even donated to us.

People, we have got to look to the future — not just look at today. We are about to reach the year of 2,000.

It's time that we looked at what it's going to cost our kids and their kids in the future.

I'm not opposed to building a new courthouse in Prestonsburg. I'm opposed to paying a half million dollars for a lot to the city of Prestonsburg that's so small I could throw a baseball from one side to the other side of it — not to count that the city of Prestonsburg will not have a parking lot for two years or longer.

I know the City of Prestonsburg has had a problem with their budget, but I don't think they ought to try to rob the Fiscal Court, though. I believe that the business people of Prestonsburg — lawyers, restaurant and motel owners, etc. — should think about what they stand to lose if this courthouse doesn't go there.

I think they should put pressure on the mayor and the city council to work with the Fiscal Court.

It would be to Prestonsburg's advantage if they gave us the parking lot. It would pay off in jobs during the construction to these people — not to count the payroll taxes that would go to the city for years to come.

I hope that this November Election brings people to power in Prestonsburg who would have a different outlook on this project.

I could have gotten this on the ballot this fall to let the people of Floyd County decide whether or not they want to move the courthouse out of Prestonsburg, but I didn't for two reasons:

- I'm optimistic that there will be changes in Prestonsburg and that there will be a different outlook on this project and,

- Due to budget cuts, this project could be delayed for approximately two years and I would still have time to get it on the ballot if necessary.

Your Health is Our Business

Starting This Month

POSTPONING SEXUAL INVOLVEMENT

This program is designed for use in the 7th and 8th grades and uses teen leaders to teach younger teens how to postpone becoming sexually involved. This is a very effective program whose goal is to reduce the number of teenagers who become pregnant. These programs will be offered at **Adams Middle School and McDowell Elementary.**

OTHER PROGRAMS:

HOME HEALTH

WIC

ENVIRONMENTAL PROGRAMS

FAMILY PLANNING

CANCER INREACH/OUTREACH

ON ONE WILL BE DENIED SERVICES DUE TO INABILITY TO PAY

For more information regarding these services, call
Floyd County Health Department

21 Front Street, Prestonsburg, Kentucky
886-2788

FAZOLI'S SUPPORTS FLOYD COUNTY ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE.

*Good grades are important to us at Fazoli's.
But everyone needs an occasional study break.
That's why Tuesday is "Fun Day" at Fazoli's.*



EVERY TUESDAY!

99¢ KID'S MEAL

(Kids 12 and under)
with purchase of an adult entree

FREE BALLOONS! PRIZES!

WATCH YOUR FAVORITE CARTOONS EVERY TUESDAY IN OUR PARTY ROOM!

1156 North US 23/Prestonsburg Village Shopping Center/Sun - Thurs 10:30 am - 10:30 pm/Fri & Sat 10:30 am - 11:30 pm

Got a hot topic?

Give us a call or write to the Floyd County Times, c/o Janice Shepherd, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653. Tell us what you want debated or want to debate.

SPORTS FACTS

FROM THE NATIONAL
HIGH SCHOOL
SPORTS RECORD BOOK

MOST POINTS SCORED (Girls' Basketball)

Career (3,000 or more)

4,385	Geri Grigsby (McDowell, KY), 1975-77
4,075	Kim Mulkey (Hammond, LA), 1976-80
3,681	Tracy Lis (Danielson Killingly, CT), 1984-88
3,594	Nikki McCray (Collierville, TN), 1986-90
3,446	Cheryl Miller (Riverside Poly, CA), 1978-82
3,392	Christy Cooper (Circleville, WV), 1985-89
3,314	Nora Lewis (Peoria Richwoods, IL), 1982-85
3,225	Danyel Parker (Clinton, NC), 1986-89
3,215	Melissa Grider (Morrisville Marion C. Early, MO; Marshfield, MO), 1988-91
3,205	Pam Gant (Joliet East, IL), 1977-81
3,188	Terri Mann (San Diego Point Loma, CA), 1984-87
3,165	Mandy Cunningham (Bridgeport Red Hill, IL), 1987-90
3,129	Janet Karvonen (New York Mills, MN), 1976-80
3,011	Angela Lawson (Longview, TX), 1980-84

Season

1,885	Geri Grigsby (McDowell, KY), 1976-77
1,607	Christy Cooper (Circleville, WV), 1988-89
1,421	Geri Grigsby (McDowell, KY), 1975-76
1,320	Consuelo Danielle Whitehurst (Shreveport Southfield, LA), 1989-90
1,231	Melissa Grider (Morrisville Marion C. Early, MO), 1989-90
1,197	Cheryl Miller (Riverside Poly, CA), 1981-82
1,174	Terri Mann (San Diego Point Loma, CA), 1986-87
1,163	Direne Thomas (Blackville-Hilda, SC), 1987
1,122	Kim Mulkey (Hammond, LA), 1979-80
1,120	Christy Cooper (Circleville, WV), 1987-88

Game

105	Cheryl Miller (Riverside Poly, CA) vs. Riverside Norte Vista, CA, 1-26, 1982
101	Lisa Leslie (Inglewood Morningside, CA) vs. Torrance South Torrance, CA, 2-7, 1990 (S.T. refused to play second half)
85	Christy Cooper (Circleville, WV) vs. Pocahontas, WV, 9-20, 1988
82	Christy Cooper (Circleville, WV) vs. East Hardy, WV, 11-21, 1988
81	Geri Grigsby (McDowell, KY) vs. Feds Creek, KY, 12-11, 1975
78	Daphne Johnson (Chicago Bogan, IL) vs. Chicago Kelly, IL, 1-19, 1989
77	Cheryl Miller (Riverside Poly, CA) vs. Riverside Norte Vista, CA, 1980-81
76	Lisa Cline (Millersburg West Holmes, OH) vs. Akron Coventry, OH, 1-28, 1985
74	Christy Cooper (Circleville, WV) vs. Pocahontas, WV, 10-11, 1988
73	Mandy Cunningham (Bridgeport Red Hill, IL) vs. Robinson, IL, 2-4, 1988
73	E. C. Hill (Chicago Young, IL) vs. Chicago Austin, IL, 12-18, 1989

Per Game - Career

46.1	Geri Grigsby (McDowell, KY), 1975-77
38.3	Tracy Lis (Danielson Killingly, CT), 1984-88
36.0	Christy Cooper (Circleville, WV), 1985-89

Per Game - Season

60.0	Christy Cooper (Circleville, WV), 1988-89
49.6	Geri Grigsby (McDowell, KY), 1976-77
45.8	Geri Grigsby (McDowell, KY), 1975-76
45.3	Tracy Lis (Danielson Killingly, CT), 1985-86
44.9	Kendra Thompson (Cowden-Cowden Herrick, IL), 1983-84
42.4	Melissa Grider (Morrisville Marion C. Early, MO), 1989-90
42.1	Tracy Lis (Danielson Killingly, CT), 1986-87

Sports Facts
are brought to
you by:

**Stumbo,
Barber
&
Bowling**

Attorneys at
Law
Box 1004
Martin, Kentucky
285-928

FACES IN T

by Polly Ward
Times Feature Writer

Artist Brenda Crouch knows the importance of accessibility.

After earning an A. B. degree in commercial art at Morehead State University, Crouch, 31, a native of Sharpsburg in Bath County, worked at the Floyd County Times, first in ad layout and then as ad manager.

But her calling as an artist drew her back into art. She quit her newspaper job and began working out of her home as a free-lance artist. Although she sold her work at local festivals, she realized that to be successful, she needed a more accessible location. "I needed to rent space where people could find me and where I could work," she said.

So she hit upon the idea of a business where local artists and craftspeople could display their work for retail sale and where she could have a studio.

She contacted Floyd County artists and plans started to evolve.

In April, 1991, the group of artists had formed the Floyd County Arts. They also had a June deadline for their first art show — the Floyd County Chamber group art exhibition at the Convention Center at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park.

Preparation for the show was a new experience for Crouch.

"This was my first time to try to get a display of Floyd County artists' work together," she said. It was hard work, but worth it.

She credits members of the Floyd County Chamber of Commerce with giving the organization the initial boost. "Charlotte McFall was at the Chamber at the time. She sent out letters, mailings and organized things. Delores Smith, who was president of the Chamber, helped, too. We had the support of the Chamber."

The exhibit was a success and other shows soon followed.

"That fall we did an exhibit at Prestonsburg Community College and we decided we wanted to do another which would be a Christmas-type exhibit," Crouch said.

This time the exhibit would have its own home — the vacant Dollar Store building on Court Street, the present home of the shop — and a new name: The Mainstream Art Expo.

Volunteers spruced up the building with elbow grease and paint and by the end of November, the building was ready for the art expo.

This exhibit, too, was such a success that the Floyd Arts decided to keep the building open as a retail gallery. There was one big obstacle: a lack of funds.

"We wanted funding secured to keep the building open after the Expo," Crouch said. "We closed down and replanned the concept. We made it into Mountain Heritage Arts and Crafts with plans to include more than Floyd County artists. We got funding and reopened in April, 1992."

Mountain Heritage Arts and Crafts was and continues to be, subsidized by the City of Prestonsburg, Prestonsburg Tourism Commission and Prestonsburg industries and corporations in an effort to promote tourism.

Since the reopening, Mountain Heritage has



Brenda Crouch recently waited

by Polly Ward
Times Feature Writer

As a child growing up on a farm at Toler Creek, Julie Johnson learned how to take ordinary things and turn them into something extraordinary. She never dreamed that her crafts making skills would be more than a hobby.

But today, she is a successful craftsperson and her handmade corn shuck dolls, flowers and grapevine wreaths are sell-outs at regional crafts shows and festivals. In addition, her work is sold at David Appalachian Crafts and Mountain Heritage Arts and Crafts Center, local businesses which sell the work of area artists and craftspersons.

Johnson's involvement with David Appalachian Crafts and Mountain Heritage extends beyond that as just marketplaces for her crafts. Since 1985, she has been director of sales and marketing at David Crafts. Recently, she joined the board of directors at Mountain Heritage.

Johnson, 46, started making crafts as a childhood pastime. "I went to a country school, Toler Creek school, and we didn't have a lot to do, especially in the winter and our teachers encouraged us to do projects. They gave us a sewing class. Then, too, my mother was always working on a craft to be used in the home, such as quilts. Everything was utilized because we lived on a farm. We used wood and other natural material.

"My sister and I had played at making corn shuck dolls when we were kids," she continued. "They weren't very good. Then about six years ago I started making them again. A friend in Western Kentucky showed me how to improve my dolls and breathe life into them. She had been making them for years. She showed me how they could have more personality and how to decide what setting they would be in. All of them have personality."

She took out several dolls from her work

basket and stood them on the table beside her. The dolls included were a school marm, complete with a corn silk bun and wire-rimmed glasses, a nurse dressed in a long-skirted uniform and a tiny Mary ready for a manger scene - all folksy creations not more than 18 inches high that are all the more charming because of their humble origins.

Johnson said that she sticks mainly to caricatures of women simply because they are easier to make. "Most of my dolls have skirts. With men, you have to make trousers and they are a lot harder to make. I've made Daniel Boone, Pilgrims and occasionally a Santa Claus. As a rule, I prefer to do women and little girls. I do Joseph for nativity scenes because he wears a robe. I do animals when requested, but it's hard to get the shape right.

"I'm slow making dolls. It takes me a couple of hours. I work in stages. The face is slow. Other steps are quick. I start with the arms — I use wire as a form to bend, shape and to hold different items — a basket, a broom. Then I do the head. I work from the top down."

As much as she enjoys creating the dolls, she prefers making corn shuck flowers. On a table nearby, a large basket is stuffed full of



Julie Johnson recently wor

We Believe...

The world is changing, growing more complex. The time is long past when just anybody can get a job, can do a job.

More and more companies that are a part of the future need employees at all phases of their operations who can read, who can write and who can work with and understand numbers.

*The quality
of Education
is important to each
individual so
be successful,
be Educated!*

The Floyd County Board of Education

THE CROWD

become what Crouch originally envisioned — a retail business that sells the work of about 90 artists and craftspeople from Floyd, Johnson, Martin, Perry and Pike Counties. Items the store carries include hand-woven rugs, baskets, handmade knives, quilts, cornshuck dolls, pillows, afghans, prints, twig furniture, and wood pieces ranging from musical instruments to furniture.

Still, Crouch is not satisfied. "We've been here a little over a year and we are still not where we need to be. We are starting to work on long-range planning and how to be more self-sufficient...The local economy can't keep it going. This is not a typical retail business. There is not a great deal of production. Ninety-eight percent of craftspeople have full-time jobs."

Ironically, as proprietor, salesclerk, bookkeeper and janitor of the shop and as a paper carrier for the Floyd County Times, she's had to put her artistic career on hold.

"It is hard to switch from bookkeeping to paperwork and doing day to day stuff and then go home and get into a creative mode. It all but makes it impossible."

Her specialty is pencil portraits, although she said, "I dabble with airbrush and, here,

lately, just about anything. I'm fascinated with carving and, lately, leatherwork.

"The length of time I've been working on Mountain Heritage, I've taken names of customers and put them on a waiting list. If at some point we can get Mountain Heritage organized to stand on its own, then I should be able to work on my own work.

"I never dreamed I'd do something like this," Crouch admitted as she sat relaxed at her desk at the shop. "I got out of the newspaper business to pursue my work. I either had to leave the area or do my work here. So far, I've opted to do my work here."

During one particular afternoon, within an hour, she had at least three customers who browsed through the shop, looking at artists' prints and at the various craft items on display. Although the shop has its share of foot traffic, especially during the summer and during Christmas time, most people who visit the shop "just browse," she said.

"Mountain Heritage needs volunteers at this point," she noted, "to baby-sit the shop or to work on a committee, such as the workshop committee or with the education program or publicity committee."

Also, Mountain Heritage needs more artists and craftspeople to participate, especially those who create their own pottery, jewelry or leather craft items. "We would like to find someone who makes jewelry," she said. "Even people who are willing to instruct a workshop."

Mountain Heritage also has an education program that includes various workshops about the arts. The shop is also the site of the Floyd County Schools art program for gifted students.

Eastern Kentucky artists who are interested in placing items for sale at the shop may call Crouch at Mountain Heritage at 886-1842 or bring in sample items.

The store hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.



...a tourist at Mountain Heritage.

colorful corn shuck flowers for sale. The larger-than-life roses, chrysanthemums, ladyslippers and other flower varieties appear to be made out of crepe paper. But a closer look reveals the corn shuck texture and ribbing.

"Flowers are what I really like to do. The flowers are really fun because they can look like whatever you want them to. I like to make roses, lilies and ladyslippers. But I can experiment...I don't try to capture nature's perfection. What's great is that you can make them any size you want to."

When she starts a flower, she has no set plan. "The flower evolves out of

how I'm feeling when I sit down to make it. I use a lot of natural things like gumballs, dried flower heads and rose hips for centers."

She also makes wreaths out of grapevines which she gathers on her mother's farm and adds corn shuck and dried flowers as decoration. "The wreaths sell very well," she said. In fact, all of her work sells well at shows. "I do six to eight a year, mostly in Kentucky and nearby states. At shows, everyone asks about the dolls. They think they are made out of crepe paper."



...on a display of her crafts.

Who do we elect?

Section 99 of the Kentucky Constitution requires each county to elect, "a Judge of the County Court, a County Clerk, a County Attorney, a Sheriff, a Jailer, a Coroner, a Surveyor, and an Assessor, and in each Justice's District one Justice of the Peace and one Constable."

Other Kentucky constitutional provisions authorize the legislature to take certain action affecting the county officials named in Section 99.

The General Assembly may consolidate the offices of sheriff and jailer in any county. In such cases the office of sheriff is retained, and the duties of the jailer are assumed by the sheriff (Ky. Const., sec. 105). The offices of sheriff and jailer have been consolidated in Jefferson County. The office of jailer is discussed in Chapter VIII of this report.

The legislature may abolish the office of assessor and provide for the assessment of property by other officials (Ky. Const., sec. 104). The 1968 General Assembly replaced the office of tax assessor with the office of property valuation adminis-

trator (KRS 132.370). Section 107 authorizes the creation of additional elective county offices, but none have been created. Section 101 requires the jurisdictions of constables and sheriffs "to be coextensive with the counties in which they reside." Section 144 requires counties to have a fiscal court composed of justices of the peace (magistrates) or commissioners.

county clerks. The age, residence and special qualifications for each official are discussed in the chapters which follow.

The power of the General Assembly to add to the qualifications stated in the Constitution is negligible, if existent at all. The Kentucky Court of Appeals in *Broughton v. Pursifull* has held that it is "incompetent for the Legislature to prescribe additional disqualifications not recognized by the Constitution."⁴ In this case the court cites

Inside Government

Terms of Office and Qualifications

The county judge/executive, county clerk, county attorney, sheriff, jailer, coroner, surveyor, constables, justices of the peace, county commissioners, and property valuation administrator are elected for terms of four years (Ky. Const., secs. 99,144; KRS 132.370). These officials may be elected to an unlimited number of consecutive terms (Kentucky Const., sec. 99). No person is eligible for any of these positions unless he meets the age and residence qualifications prescribed by the Constitution in Section 100. County attorneys must also meet the legal qualifications set forth by Section 100. Section 100 also enumerates special qualifications for

several authorities which hold that constitutional qualifications for public officials restrict the legislature's power to prescribe additional qualifications.

This citizen's guide to local government is brought to you by:

The Floyd County Fiscal Court

John M. Stumbo-Judge
Gerald DeRossett-Magistrate, Dist.1
Jackie Owens-Magistrate, Dist.2
Betty Caudill-Magistrate, Dist.3
Ernal Tackett-Magistrate, Dist.4

The Cost of Dropping out

In 1990, Kentucky's General Assembly enacted a new statute that affects a good many high school students in the state who are old enough to obtain their driver's licenses.

The law is often called the "No-pass, No-drive" statute, but it generally addresses those students who drop out of school before their 18th birthday and who have not obtained their high school diplomas.

According to the law, students aged 16 or 17 who drop out of school are declared to be "academically deficient." Students may be declared academically deficient after they amass nine or more unexcused absences during any semester or if they do not receive passing grades in at least four courses in a semester.

Within ten days of being declared academically deficient, a student's name and Social Security number are forwarded to The Kentucky Transportation Cabinet and, as soon as possible thereafter the cabinet will notify the student that his or her operator's license, permit, or privilege to operate a motor vehicle has been revoked or denied.

The student may appeal the decision to District Court and show cause why his or her operator's license should not be revoked.

In order for a student to have his or her license reinstated, the court must be satisfied that the license is necessary to meet family obligations or that its revocation would create an undue hardship. A license may also be reinstated if the student returns to school and completes his or her course requirements.

Not all high school students are subject to the provisions of the dropout law.

The statute does not apply in school districts that do not operate an alternative education program, approved by the state Department of Education, which is designed to meet the learning needs of students who are unable to succeed in the regular school setting.

Prior to the passage of this law in 1990, students could drop out of school without legal penalty at any time after their 16th birthday.

The new law was enacted to keep students in school.

Legal Ease

Legal Ease is brought to you by
Ronnie M. Slone
Attorney at Law
886-0006
S. Lake Drive
Prestonsburg, Ky.

Short Stories

Family Ties

by Kelli Newsome
John M. Stumbo Elementary

A family is a group of people related by blood or marriage or all those descended by a common ancestor.

Many families that grow up in Eastern Kentucky drift to other parts of the world, but something always draws them back to their roots. My family is a good example of this.

My father's grandparents were the parents of nine children. All of the children were born and raised on a particular creek in Floyd County. As the children grew older some became teachers and took roots in this area. Others chose to move to different sections of the United States but as a family, they always stayed close.

Thirty-five years ago the children decided to gather once a year, with their families, to keep alive their ancestral heritage. This is how the family reunion began.

The first few years the reunion was held in Ohio, Indiana, and other states, but they always felt as though something were missing.

The original homeplace was not available for reunions but a granddaughter had a place five miles from there so the reunion was moved to that spot.

The reunion lasts one full weekend and at least five generations attend.

People come from Michigan, Texas, and many places in between.

We start things off on a Friday night with a fish fry. The men of the family have dug a pit which they use to cook all the meats underground. The meat is put in the ground about midnight and cooks for twelve hours.

Around noon all the food is ready. We say blessing and then sit down to a wonderful dinner, and we continue eating till Sunday afternoon.

Some activities that have been done include:
A golf tournament

A family cookbook
A yearly newsletter
A mini-olympics
A talent showcase
And a family book of memories written by the remaining nine children.

This year we have many new activities planned like a basketball tournament. Activities are a major part of the reunion.

Three of the most popular activities, include the crafts, family walk, and quilts.

Every member of the family brings a homemade craft. We

all gather around and the crafts are given out.

Everyone also brings two quilt squares which are made into two different quilts. Those too are given away. Another quilt activity is the making of quilts for newborns and newlyweds.

The third popular event is the family walk. Any member who wishes can participate. The walk is made to the homeplace in honor of one family member who walked that distance to school every day.

One of the most memorable events to me took place at the last reunion.

When the children were growing up a huge rock sat beside their home. The center of the boulder had been carved out by someone, we don't know who, and was used as a wash basin and a feedbowl for the animals. After sitting by the homeplace for more than seventy years the boulder was moved to the site of the reunion. This rock has many sentimental and historical values to the family.

This reunion gives me a chance to see the past and the present put together. It also gives me a chance to get closer to my family. I have enjoyed this family reunion for thirteen years and I hope to enjoy it for years to come.



Kelli Newsome

About the author

Kelli Newsome's book *Family Ties* was a Young Authors' county winner.

To win, Kelli's book had to come up against those written by her fellow students in her homeroom, Janice Newman's class, at John M. Stumbo Elementary.

It then had to win the school competition before going against other elementary and middle school winners.

Her book won in the seventh grade non-illustrated category.

Her prize was a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond from the Floyd County Board of Education. She received her prize during an awards ceremony.

Approximately 5,000 elementary and middle school students participated in competition throughout the county.

Kelli is the daughter of Sharon Mitchell Newsome of Grethel and Mickey Newsome of Grethel. She was 13 when she wrote *Family Ties*.

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TABATHA MARTIN



ANDREA DALE



SHERRY GREENE



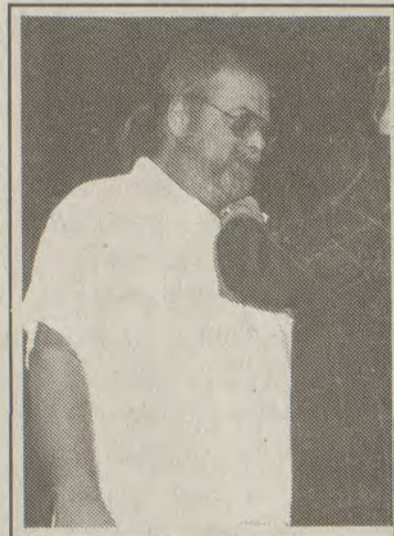
LONNIE JOE MEADE



ELIZABETH JOHNSON



KELLIE GRIFFITH



RANDAL ISAAC



BILLY JOE WADE

Local students are pinned at ceremony

Morehead State University's Radiologic Technology Program recently held pinning ceremonies for its graduates.

Among the 45 students to receive pins from Jacklynn Darling, acting program coordinator were Tabatha Martin of Hueysville; Andrea Dale of Prestonsburg; Sherry Hackworth Greene of Prestonsburg; Lonnie Joe Meade of Harold; Elizabeth Johnson of Weeksbury; Kellie Griffith of Wayland; Sharon Hopkins of

McDowell; Tim Martin of Prestonsburg; Randal Isaac of Prestonsburg; and Billy Joe Wade of Drift.

As graduates of the Radiologic Technology Program, the students were candidates for the Associate of Applied Science degree at the University's Summer Commencement and are now eligible to take the National Certification Examination for Radiologic Technologists.

(MSU photos by Eric Shindelbower.)



TIM MARTIN



SHARON HOPKINS

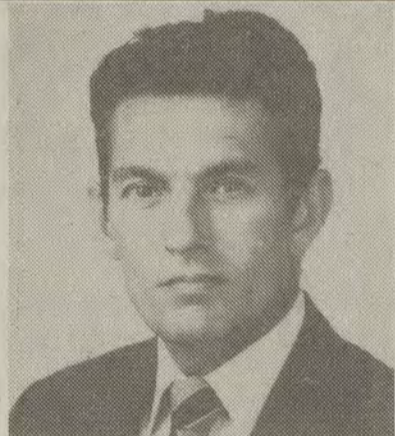
Floyd County Coroner Roger G. Nelson has been selected for inclusion in the 1992-1993 edition of Gilford's Who's Who, The Elite Registry of Extraordinary Professionals.

The selection of Mr. Nelson is based not only on an illustrious career as funeral director, coroner and embalmer of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, but also on a long record of achievements and awards for community services.

Highlights of his many accomplishments include membership in the Kentucky Funeral Directors As-

Nelson is selected for inclusion in Who's Who

sociation, the National Funeral Directors Association, and the East Kentucky Funeral Directors Association. He served as first vice-president, second vice-president, president and chairman of the board of the Kentucky Coroners Association. He is an honorary member of the Left Beaver Rescue Squad and was appointed



ROGER G. NELSON

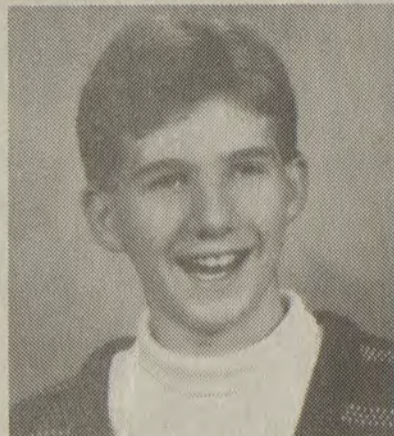
"Kentucky Colonel" in 1978.

Some of his earlier career achievements include appointment by the governor to establish exempting rules, regulations and guidelines for coroners and medical examiners. His guidelines were duly noted by the F.B.I. Task Force, as an exceptional coroner's office. He is a former member of the Advisory Board at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital.

Nelson was elected Floyd County Coroner in 1981 and is currently serving his fourth term as county coroner.

Stumbo honored in who's who

Brandon Stumbo, a student at McDowell High School, will be honored in the 27th Annual Edition of Who's Who



Brandon Stumbo

Among American High School Students.

He is the son of Ivan and Wanda Stumbo of McDowell.

His grandparents are James and Leona Hall of Topmost and Dorothy Moore of McDowell and the late Woody Stumbo.

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Prestonsburg and Martin

by Polly Ward
Times Feature Writer

In the United States and Canada, Labor Day is a public holiday that honors all wage earners. Banks, schools, government offices and most businesses are closed for the day. For most citizens, it is a day of rest and recreation that generally marks the end of summer and of vacation.

Many countries observe Labor Day with labor union parades and mass meetings. In Australia, the day is known as Eight Hour Day, celebrating the Shorter Working Day Law.

The first Labor Day observance

Over a century ago, a great parade marked the first observance of Labor Day. In 1882, Matthew McQuire, secretary of the Central Labor Union of New York City, suggested the idea of a labor holiday to the leaders of other labor organizations in New York.

September fifth was the day chosen for the holiday and the city celebrated with a huge parade sponsored by the Knights of Labor. The holiday was a tremendous success and became an annual event on the first Monday in September.

In 1877, Oregon was the first state to make

States entered its greatest industrial period in the early 1900s. As late as 1870, more than half of all workers made their living in agriculture. Although many families left the farm for jobs in the city, their lot was hardly improved by the change. Wages were so low that in most cases entire families, including children, had to work to keep food on the table. Employees often worked 12 to 14 hours a day for another man's profit and who had little regard for the workers' need for a safe working environment. In the garment industry, women and girls often were made to work in dangerously crowded and unsanitary conditions.

Individually, a worker had little voice in the workplace. Anyone who protested too vigorously about poor working conditions could lose his job. The additional threat of being blacklisted by other employers effectively kept the worker in his place.

Workers in a trade or factory began to form one organization called a trade union or a labor union with one spokesman to represent them. Union demands were to seek higher wages and improved working conditions for laborers. By the late 1800's, a strong united labor movement led by Gompers and others had begun.

Labor Day

the day a state holiday and other states soon followed. In 1884, Congress passed a law making the first Monday in September a legal, public holiday.

The Industrial Revolution and the rise of the labor movement

The first great labor leader in America was an English immigrant. Samuel Gompers rose from humble beginnings as the son of a poor Jewish cigar maker in London to become a founder of the giant American Federation of Labor.

Due to the efforts of Gompers and other labor pioneers in the late eighteen and early nineteenth century, the rights of men and women who labor in the United States were established and protected.

The labor movement began in England in the 1700s with the Industrial Revolution. The invention of power machinery heralded the mass production of goods in factories and brought sweeping changes in the way people earned a living. People began leaving the farm for life in the city and the steady employment factories and other industries offered. Not all people worked in factories. Some workers were hired to produce material needed by factories and others to transport products to consumers.

The United

Gompers' work as a labor union leader

At age 10, Gompers had to leave school to help support his family. He worked for a shoemaker and later became apprenticed to a cigar maker. At 13, his family moved to New York City where he worked in a cigar factory.

In 1877, Gompers became president of the local cigar makers union. He knew that in order for a union to have a strong voice in the workplace, it needed to be united with other unions on a grand scale. He and other labor leaders who shared his idea, worked to build local unions of a craft together into a single, strong national union.

By 1881, Gompers had organized a group of national unions into The American Federation of Labor, a body of almost 150 unions with 4 million workers. Gompers was president of the powerful union and held the office, except for one year (1895) until he died in 1924.

In addition, in 1921, he became president of the Pan-American Federation of Labor. He was also the founder of the International Labor Organization, an agency that is a part of the League of Nations.

Under the guidance of labor pioneers such as Gompers, labor unions pushed for reforms in the workplace and for the rights of laborers. The achievements of the labor movement include securing the right of laboring people to organize on their behalf; and the creation of fair laws, regulations and standards for working

people.



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Dear Katie,
This picture of a Little Leaguer is drawn line-by-line. A television does the same thing and does it very fast. Your brain puts the lines together and you see a picture.

Here's where it gets interesting. Your TV draws 30 different pictures every single second. That makes them seem to move.

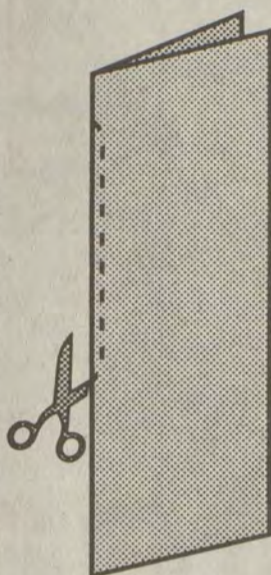
experiment #1

Line By Line

WHAT YOU NEED: Paper - scissors

WHAT TO DO: Fold the piece of paper in half lengthwise. Use the scissors to cut a very thin, tiny, narrow slit like in the drawing. Unfold the paper and hold it about 12 inches from your face. Look through the slit at a window. Doesn't look like much, does it - until you wave the slit up and down quickly.

WHAT IS GOING ON: When you flash the slit up and down, it's a lot like the picture tube in your TV, drawing a picture really quickly with a very skinny line. Your brain puts the images together, and instead of seeing a lot of slices, you see the whole window.



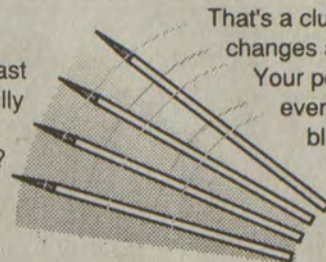
experiment #3

A Clue From TV Light

WHAT YOU NEED: Pencil - TV

WHAT TO DO: Wave a pencil back and forth as fast as you can. Do it in front of a window. Look carefully at it. Now turn on the TV and do the same thing about 12 inches from the screen. What's different?

WHAT IS GOING ON: When you waved the pencil in front of a window, you saw a blur. The pencil was moving too fast to see. But when you did it in front of a TV, you saw five or six pencils, and they seemed to bend.



That's a clue. Every time the TV changes a picture, the light blinks. Your pencil got lit up by the TV every time the picture blinked. That's why you saw many pencils. There was 1 pencil for every different picture the TV showed you.

experiment #2

You Actually Need A Brain To Watch TV

WHAT YOU NEED: Phone book - pencil

WHAT TO DO: Draw a copy of drawing #1 on the bottom of the first page of your phone book. Then draw #2 on the bottom of the next page, but move it over just a tiny bit. Go to the next page and draw #1, moving it over a bit more. Go to the next page and draw #2 again. Keep going till you have drawn 40 or 50 stickpeople. Now grab the book and flip the pages with your thumb.



WHAT IS GOING ON: The little guy or girl walked across the bottom of your phone book, right? Well, not really; it just seemed to. We got confused by all the different pictures changing so quick that *our brain just put it all together*. We call that an illusion (ee-LU-shun).

When something on TV seems to move, it is only because we are looking at lots of different still pictures at a high speed. If you have a VCR that has a feature called *frame advance*, you can look at each picture by itself. Try it.

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The Saint Joseph Heart Emergency Network combines the resources of Pikeville Methodist Hospital and The Saint Joseph Heart Institute. It's designed to reduce the time between the onset of a heart attack and the initiation of advanced medical intervention. Because the sooner a heart attack victim receives diagnosis and treatment, the better the chances for recovery.

The Saint Joseph Heart Emergency Network brings immediate cardiac services to where they are needed most: right here at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. We can administer clot-dissolving drugs, helping minimize damage to the heart and allowing doctors to assess the patient's condition and plan further treatment. Plus we have access

to the resources of The Saint Joseph Heart Institute through a direct 24-hour electronic communications link.

Of course, the most important step you can take is knowing the warning signs of a heart attack:

- Pain, pressure, fullness or a squeezing sensation in the center of the chest, lasting two minutes or longer.
- Severe pain that radiates to the shoulders, arms, neck, jaw or back.
- Shortness of breath, dizziness, fainting, nausea or sweating.

Some of these signs may not be present, or they may subside and return, but any one of them needs immediate attention at Pikeville Methodist Hospital or the nearest Emergency Room.

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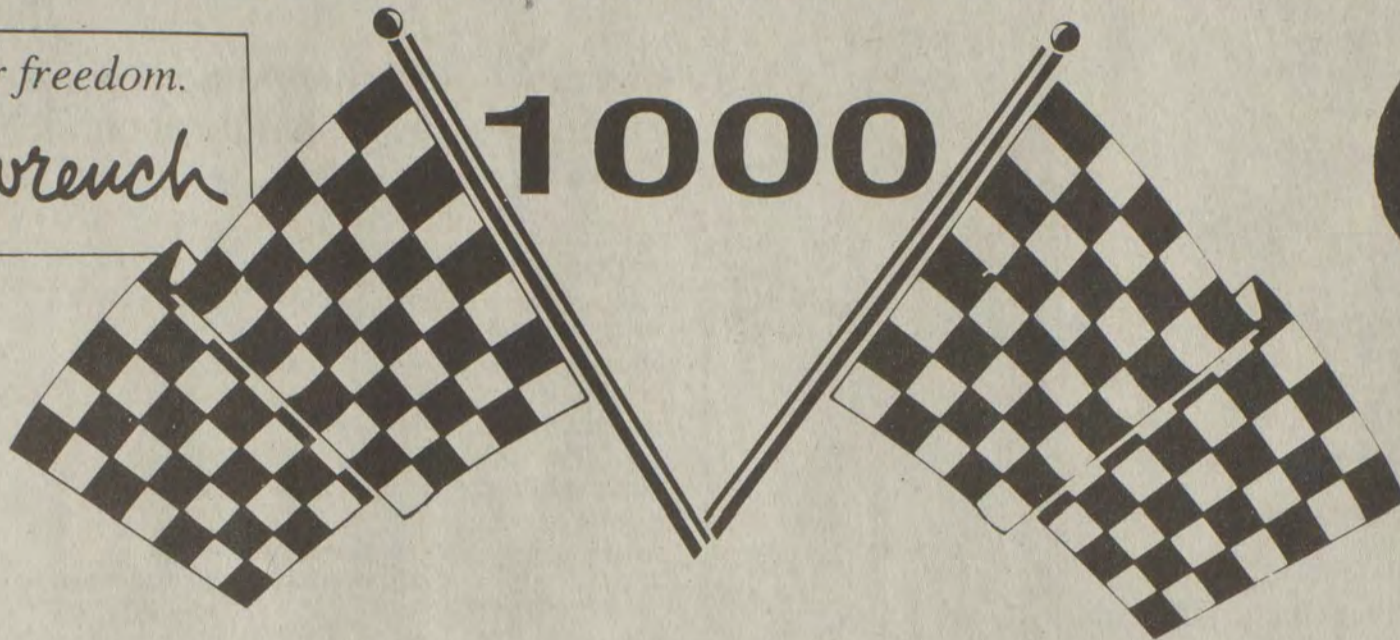


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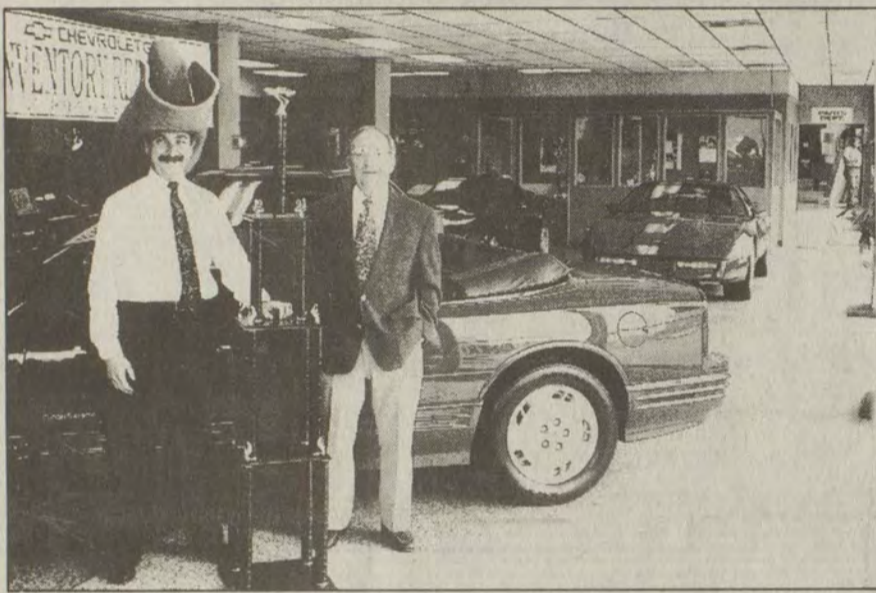
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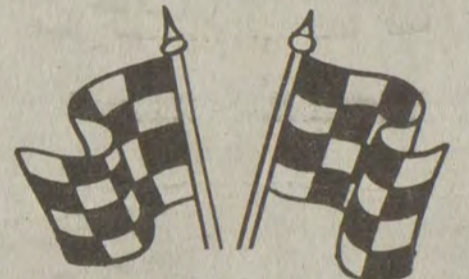
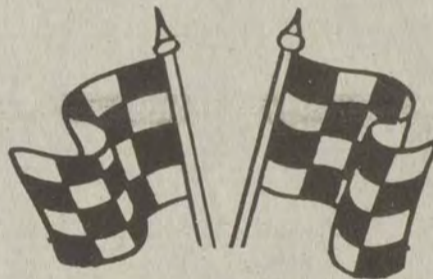


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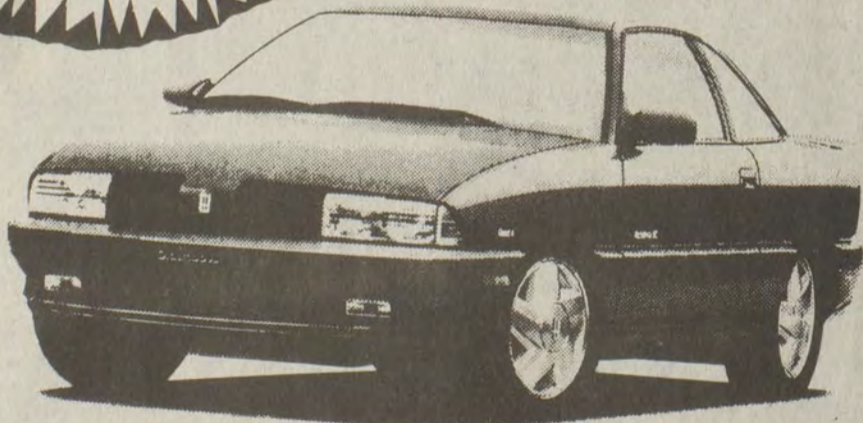
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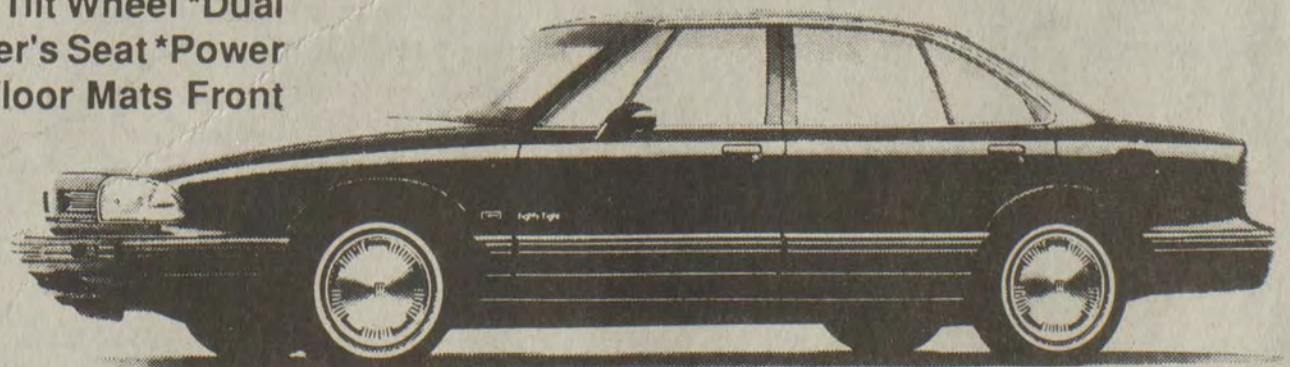
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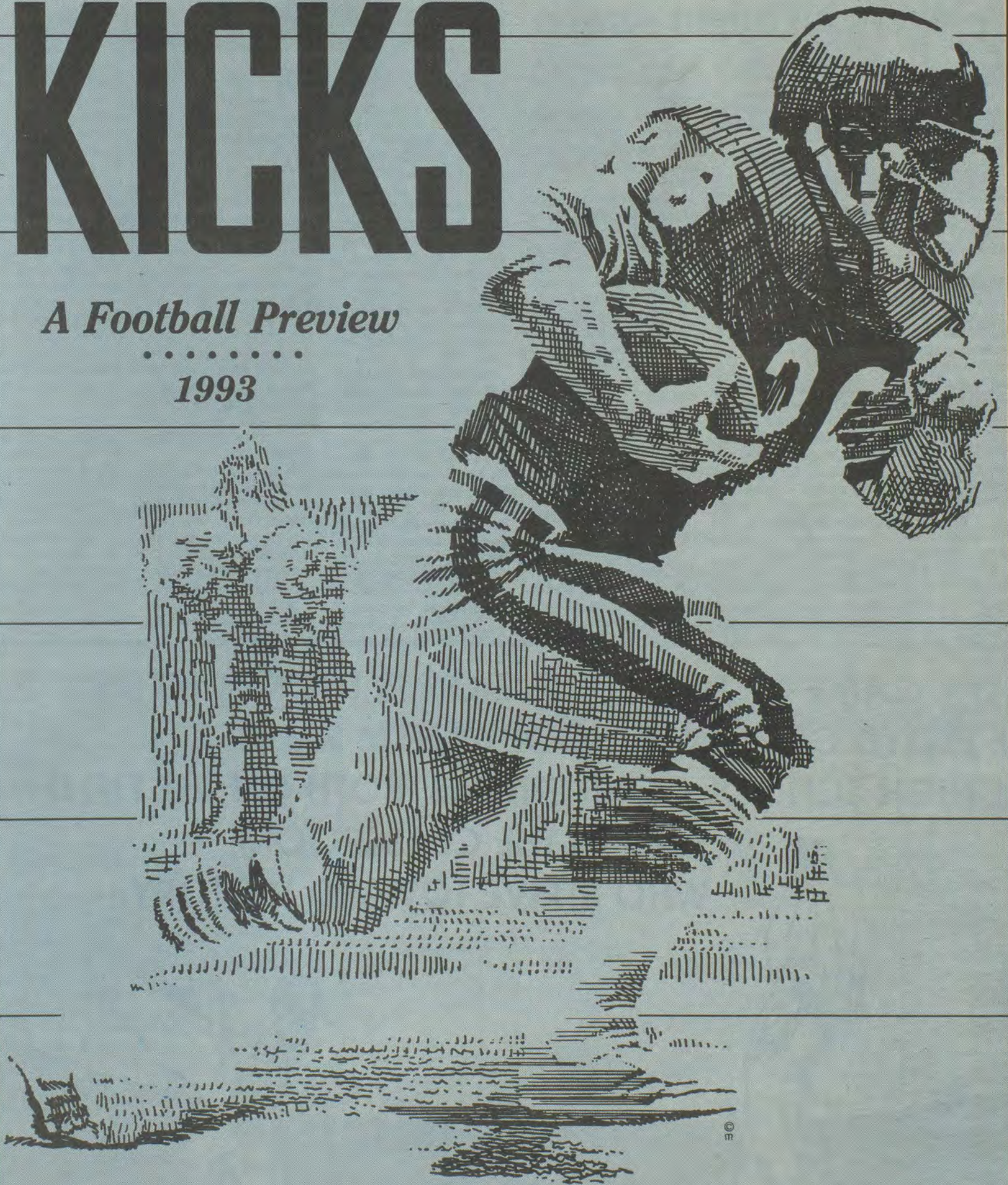
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A Football Preview

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1993



A special supplement to The Floyd County Times

Wednesday, September 1, 1993

New school, new coaches and new players highlight season

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

It's a whole new ballgame this weekend when the 1993 football season officially gets underway on Friday, August 27.

It will be a different season in Floyd County as we welcome a new high school, a new coach and some first-time players.

The consolidation of McDowell and Wheelwright brings us a new school in South Floyd. Nicknamed the Raiders, the school will sport silver and black uniforms.

Also, along with the consolidation, comes some new players from McDowell who have never suited up for a football game until this year. The new school will play their games on old Brackett Field until a new stadium is built.

Finally, it's a new coach for Allen Central High School as Glenn Reeves takes over for Dewey Jamerson, who stepped aside this season.

Reeves hails from Harrison County where he

was an assistant on the Thorobreds football team.

It's also a new season as each school will look to repeat or better themselves from last year.

ALLEN CENTRAL REBELS

The Rebels were 2-8 last season but a new coach in town could make the Rebels good enough to win two more this season. A 4-6 mark is not impossible with this year's Rebel team. And if they can get some luck on their side they could break even at 5-5.

BETSY LAYNE BOBCATS

Coach John Derossett's team went winless last season (0-9) but don't look for that this year. This team has improved tremendously and they will win this season.

It's a whole new attitude in camp and they are beginning to believe in themselves. The Cats will roar to a 3-7 mark.

PRESTONSBURG BLACKCATS

What can coach Bill Letton's team do for an encore this season after advanc-

ing to the final four in the state last year? Win it all this season!

And the ingredients for a championship team are in place as the Blackcats return talent, experience and determination.

A healthy Dwayne Garza will help take the Blackcats through another successful season. Add Seth Hyden, Jody Cornette and a heavyweight line and you have a winner.

SOUTH FLOYD RAIDERS

Ask coach Donnie Daniels and he will be the first to tell you that this South Floyd team (their first) will take some time to jell.

The transition will be difficult at the start but this team could be rolling midway of the schedule.

There's a lot of good athletes on this ballclub led by Arnold Adams at fullback as well as Cruse Caudill.

The new season promises to be an exciting one for football fans in Floyd County. Excitement is in the air as the season unfolds August 27.



SPORTS EDITOR THANKS PLAYERS, COACHES

Sports fans have to be excited about the 1993 high school football season. Just look at the possibilities ahead as new coaches and new teams come up against seasoned squads. It will be something to keep an eye on, believe me.

I have been looking forward to the start of the season for a long time because I remember the joyfulness of last year.

I have grown to love high school football. I have a habit of getting caught up in the excitement of it all, and sometimes forget why I am there.

I enjoy watching some of the folks along the sidelines as they follow their teams.

Paula Goble is a good example. Paula tracks up and down the sidelines at a Prestonsburg game with her camera, flash and other equipment in hand.

I remember her at one of the playoff games last season

and honestly, when Prestonsburg scored on a long run, she jumped three-feet off the ground. I only regretted not getting a picture of it. She was so excited. High school football has a way of doing that.

Or, how about Jimbo Bailey. Way over six-feet in height, making his way up and down the Allen Central sidelines trying to help the officials with every call. I love it. It adds to the game.

At Wheelwright you will find Roger Johnson (former Trojan coach) stalking the sidelines but in a more relaxed way. Never questioning the officials, but recalling how it used to be.

Roger is a big (now Raiders) fan.

Betsy Layne has their followers also who like to referee. But I have noticed that most of the fans stay where they are supposed to — and that is in the stands. But you can hear the vocal cords ringing in support of the team.

Just a note to those who are invaluable here at the

A Look At Sports

by Ed Taylor

Floyd County Times and without whose help this would have been impossible to do.

Thanks to Janice Shepherd and Polly Ward for their editing all my stuff. The good ladies in advertising who went out and sold the ads: Becky Crum, Joyce Pinson and Shawn Hamilton.

A big thank you to Mike, Tim, Hannah and Willie for their contribution to the tab.

Jenny Ousley does an outstanding job of laying the tabs out and I couldn't have done it without her. Rebecca Hamilton helped with the clip art. Everyone was very helpful.

Scott Perry, our fearless publisher, is the head man and he deserves much of the credit for allowing us to "do it our way."

But most of all thanks to the players, coaches and fans as well as to the advertisers who made it possible for our readers to get a preview at what has to be an exciting football season in Floyd County.

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Prestonsburg • Martin • Betsy Layne

New coach, new season brings excitement to Allen Central

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The 1993 high school football season hasn't started yet,

but there's already excitement in the air at Allen Central.

to battle for the top spot.

pleased with his option play. That has been real positive."

just does a great job of running the football."

Allen Central Rebels 1993 Football Roster

Name	Number	Class
John Baca	76	12
Scott Bellamy	2	12
Pat Collins	51	12
Kevin Dye	66	12
Glenn Floyd	21	12
Jeremy Hall	60	12
Shawn Howeward	45	12
Austin Shelton	89	12
Ronald Stewart	82	12
Charlie Wade	26	12
Steven Akers	9	11
Brad Blackburn	12	11
James Osborne	24	11
James Reynolds	14	11
Shawn Robinson	52	11
Justin Salisbury	1	11
Jy Shepherd	70	11
Gary Webb	50	11
Chris Bailey	79	10
Adam Coleman	11	10
Mike McKinney	62	10
Charles Twist		10
Shane Blackburn		10
Roger Collins	33	9
Brad Gilliam	67	9
Mike Goble		9
Joshua Reeves	29	9
Kevin Thacker	53	9
Mark Varney	11	9
Matt Varney	37	9
Levi Wells	48	9
B.J. Caudill	50	9
Gordon Reeves	24	8
Jeremy Hall	32	11
Paul Varney		9
Estill Stumbo	90	10
Thomas Jenkins	80	9
Mickey Stone		11

Head Coach: Glenn Reeves
Nickname: Rebels
Colors: Red and gray

New head football coach Glenn Reeves has the players and fans believing that this season will be better than the 2-8 mark the Rebels posted last year.

There is reason for the high optimism that fans and players alike have for the start of a new season. Coach Reeves is a defensive-minded coach and that is the strong part of this year's team.

However, while the defense is in place, the offense will not be lacking any itself.

Returning quarterback Brad Blackburn has noticed a difference in camp already.

"Coach Reeves has really turned a lot of heads," said the third-year signal caller. "All of us are looking forward to the season. We're different."

Blackburn said the difference was "probably in the defense and the way we're tackling.

"We have a lot better form in tackling," he said.

Blackburn looks for the coach to let him throw the ball more this year.

"I think we will throw more this time," he said. Blackburn named off some of the receivers that he will be targeting.

"We have Thomas Jenkins who has good hands and is just a freshman. There's Austin Shelton, a good receiver. He also has a big body for blocking. Then we have Rondal Stewart and Jeremy Hall."

Blackburn believes that four wins in the district could put the Rebels in the playoffs this year and he looks for Pikeville and Fleming-Neon

Coach Reeves has noticed a lot of positive things about the Allen Central program since arriving on campus in July.

"We have good work ethics here," he said. "The boys are working real hard. We haven't had any discipline problem as of yet and most of the kids show up for practice."

Reeves clarified that, saying he hasn't had any who have missed practices since it began the first of August.

This will be a very young Allen Central team even though it will return eight seniors. But the eight returning are short in playing time and some will be at new positions.

The youth part comes in that the younger players are going to be expected to fill key positions and still have a lot to learn, according to Reeves.

"We're still a young football team. We have a lot of things to learn about football yet. Basically, we're just learning the fundamentals of the game."

Coach Reeves believes that once his team does learn their roles and the fundamentals "they would be all right."

Coach Reeves liked the way that Blackburn has handled himself in the team's scrimmages this year.

"He is throwing the ball well and making good decisions on the field. I'm really

Reeves said that the offense that his team runs will make it difficult for the opposition and cause them to play the Rebels honest.

"Basically, what we have out of formation is when we go to the left it's usually in a wing "T" and then when we come back to the right we're talking about a wish-bone type offense. So, they can't play us either to the left or the right. That's been proven in our scrimmages."

Glenn Floyd (6'0", 195 senior) will run the fullback position for the Rebels and was a strong runner for Allen Central in his junior season. He is deceptively quick for his size.

"He's done a great job for us," said Coach Reeves. "He

James Osborne (5'7", 180 senior) will join Floyd in the backfield for his final year. Osborne is a finesse runner where Floyd likes to power his way through.

"James is a hard-nosed football player," said the Allen Central mentor. "He loves it. He's gets after it when he is on the field. I can always call on James when I need him."

A coach doesn't know just when a player will bloom and step forward to add to the offense, especially when he wasn't being counted on to start with. But Shawn Howard has been a pleasant surprise to Coach Reeves in learning a new position.

(See Allen Central, S 6)

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SHAWN HOWARD



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RONALD STEWART



CHARLIE WADE



STEVEN AKERS



BRAD BLACKBURN



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Allen Central

(Continued from S 4)

"He has been a bright spot for us," said the Rebel coach. "It's a new position for Shawn. Basically, what he has done in the past is played defensive nose. We want to use his size and blocking ability in the backfield. He has very good work ethics."

The new Allen Central coach views his offensive line as the mainstay of his ball club.

"We're going to try and teach our kids to fire off the line. We'll have Kevin Dye

on the line. He has done a very good job for us there. Then at left guard will be Shawn Robinson and Mike McKinney will be one of our tackles. Mike's a big boy.

"We're still young there but we're going to have these kids one more year."

Reeves said that it will be the "kiddie corps" who will have to handle the receiving part.

"We have Thomas Jenkins at one end spot. He is a new-

comer who just came out this year. He has a good set of hands. Patrick Collins, who we will also work in at guard, will also be at an end position. Then we have Jeremy Hall playing this year at tight end."

While the Rebels start a new season on August 27, there is still work to be done in the camp, especially on the offensive line.

"Our offensive line will have to be able to pick up the blitzing linebackers," said Reeves. "They will have to be able to block the gap."

"So far what we have practiced is a straight six then a five front. We need to get these things taken care of."

"Basically, we want all our boys to be able to block anything they see. We want them not have to wait to get a scouting report but be able to make that decision on the spur of the moment."

The team seems to be enthused about the new coach and the feeling is mutual with him.

"I'm enthused about them," he said. "Their attitude is great and I feel positive about them. I believe that nothing but good things will come out of Allen Central."

Coach Reeves concurred with Blackburn's assessment and looks for Pikeville and Fleming-Neon to be at the top.

"After those two we will be evenly matched with the other teams," said Reeves.

Reeves will measure the success of this year's team not in the number of games won or lost, but in their ability to put points on the

scoreboard.

"Being able to score when we get hold of the ball is going to determine if we are a successful team or not. Being able to make first downs is another. The kids coming off the field feel positive about themselves."

"On defense, we've got to be able to stop them. Of course, if they don't score and we score once, then we win. We have to play defense. We just want to find a formation these kids can work out of which looks like a six right now."

Reeves said that he wants his team to air it out this year and they will throw the football more.

"Austin Shelton is going to help us out a lot there at right end. He's caught some good passes in our scrimmages."

"Floyd can run out of the backfield. Any one of our backs coming out of the backfield can handle the ball."

Jeremy Hall should be able to help us there, also. He's a first-year player but reportedly a great athlete. We want to utilize that talent. But, again the line has to give us time to throw."

Excitement, enthusiasm, high expectations are the ingredients for this year's Rebel football team. Winners of just two games last year, the Rebels hope to be better than a .500 club this season.

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1993 High School Football Schedule**

August 27	South Floyd @ Betsy Layne Matewan @ Phelps
August 28	Belfry vs Danville Pikeville vs Lex. Catholic
September 3	Belfry @ Knott County Cen. South Floyd @ Prestonsburg
September 10	Johnson Central @ Matewan Shelby Valley @ Magoffin
September 17	Belfry at Prestonsburg Pike Central @ S'by Valley
September 24	Pikeville @ Belfry Pike Central at Prestonsburg
September 30	Paintsville @ Johnson Cent.
October 1	Betsy Layne at Allen Cent. Pound @ Hurley, Va.
October 8	Magoffin @ Prestonsburg Jenkins @ Pikeville
October 15	South Floyd @ Allen Cent. Phelps @ Elkhorn City
October 22	Magoffin @ Allen Central Pike Central @ Pikeville
October 29	Shelby Valley @ Pikeville Clay County @ Belfry

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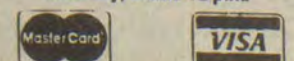
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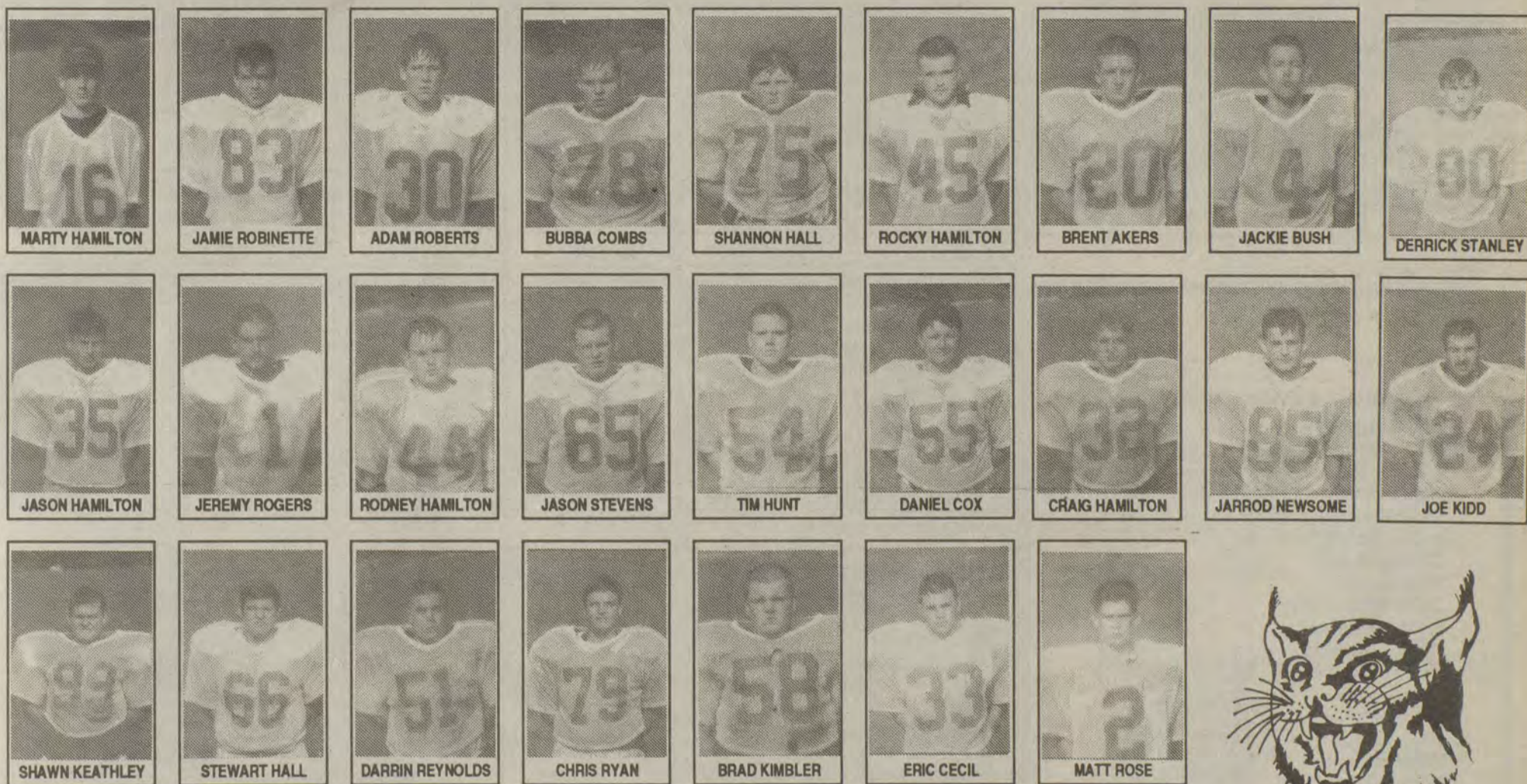
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Betsy Layne Bobcats



Unlike last year,

Bobcats are expecting to win this season

It's a whole new season for the 1993 edition of the Betsy Layne Bobcats football team and head coach John Derossett.

With the new season comes new attitudes, positive ones, and a new expectation that wasn't evident in last year's ballclub.

The Bobcats will be coming off a winless (0-9) season last year, but if the players play according to their expectations, it will be a good year and a fun year.

"This team is zero to two years in experience," said Derossett in evaluating his team. "I'm talking about in teaching situations. I'm not making excuses, but we're limited in experience. That's going to hold us back a little bit right now."

Derossett said that if he could get the players to come out when they are freshmen and work their way through the program, things would be different.

"If they would work their way through from the eighth grade up, it's no telling what

these kids can do," said Derossett.

Derossett reported there was no defeated attitude among the team but just the opposite.

"We lost eight players from last season," he said, "but these kids this year expect to win. They had a good season in the weight room and got themselves in shape to play. But the big problem right now is taking what they did in the weight room and taking their summer conditioning and carrying it over to game situations."

Derossett said that the team attitude is good and they expect to win. "Unlike last year, we went out expecting to lose but this year they're expecting to win. But they must step through some things in order to win," he said.

The quarterback position came open when last year's caller Brian Combs graduated. Combs will play for Sue Bennett this fall. However, the position seems to be in the capable hands of Marty Keith Hamilton.

"Marty played point guard on the basketball team last year and he's a tough kid. He does a good job for us. I just wished that he had played four years of football because he's a natural at quarterback. He's got a good head on him and he's a good team leader."

A foursome will be seen running out of the backfield for Coach Derossett in 1993. The four are not necessarily world beaters but are very competitive players whom Coach Derossett really likes.

Rocky Hamilton will be at one back position. The junior has been out with a pinch nerve in his neck but is expected to make a contribution to this year's squad.

"Rocky has unlimited potential," said Derossett. "But he has got to get there and take what he did in the weight room and getting himself in shape, transfer it to the football field. That's our problem."

"As far as Rocky's strength and speed, he's as strong as any other back in this part of the state. But he needs to transfer that into a football mode."

Derossett echoed the same sentiments about running back Brent Akers.

"He's the same as Rocky. He just needs to transfer some things that he has learned to the football field."

At the fullback slot will be senior Adam Roberts. Roberts has been a very pleasant surprise for Coach Derossett and he will be the main ball carrier for the Bobcats.

"Adam has been running hard and hitting hard," said Derossett. "He's been a surprise for us, a good surprise."

Newcomer Jamie Robinette not only has found his way into the heart of his coach with his determination but also has found his way into the Bobcats' backfield.

"He's a first-year player. He has been in the band for the past three years. He just came out here and started playing. That's what a lot of our players need to do. They need to take an example from Jamie. He comes out here and lays it on the line every day

(See Betsy Layne, S 10)

Betsy Layne Bobcats 1993 Football Roster

Name	Number	Class
Marty Hamilton	16	12
Jamie Robinette	83	12
Adam Roberts	11	12
Bubba Combs	78	11
Shannon Hall	75	11
Rocky Hamilton	45	11
Brent Akers	20	11
Jackie Bush	4	11
John Hall	73	11
Jason Hamilton	35-57	11
Jeremy Rogers	1	11
Rodney Hamilton	44	10
Jason Stevens	63	10
Tim Hunt	54	10
Daniel Cox	55	10
Ray Lyon	81	10
Craig Hamilton	29	9
Jarrold Newsome	84	9
Shawn Keathley	49	9
Stewart Hall	66	9
Darrin Reynolds	51	9
Chris Ryan	23	9
Brad Kimbler	62	9
Eric Cecil	33	8
Matt Rose	2	8
Joe Kidd	24	8
Derrick Stanley	10	8

Head coach: John Derossett
 Nickname: Bobcats
 Colors: Blue and white

Prestonsburg Blackcats



DANIEL ADAMS



COREY REITZ



CLINT SHUTTS



JOHN STOUT



JODY CORNETTE



THOMAS RATLIFF



MIKE CASTLE



JASON BLACKBURN



KEITH MARSILLETT



WESLEY MCGUIRE



GREG JONES



ROBBIE CAIN



BLAKE LESLIE



WILLIAM MARSILLETT



DEWAYNE GARZA



CHAD SPURLOCK



SETH HYDEN



TIM LAYNE



JON MORRIS



Name	Number	Class
Daniel Adams	2	12
Cory Reitz	4	12
Clint Shutts	5	11
John Stout	7	12
Josh Setser	9	10
Jody Cornette	10	12
Thomas Ratliff	11	11
Mike Castle	12	9
Jason Blackburn	13	9
Keith Marsillett	14	10
Wesley McGuire	15	9
Reaford Syck	16	9
Greg Jones	18	12
Robbie Cain	20	9
Blake Leslie	21	11
Matt Lafferty	22	9
William Marsillett	24	10
Jason Pack	25	9
Dwayne Garza	28	12
Chad Spurlock	29	10
Seth Hyden	32	12
Tim Layne	33	10
Jon Morris	34	9
Brian Jones	35	9
Shannon Wallen	36	10
Robbie Risner	40	11
Matt Porter	41	12
Ricky Hoffman	42	9
Harry Ruff	43	11
Gavin Hale	44	9
Chris Hicks	45	10
Larry Morris	50	11
John Lyons	51	10
Pete Howard	52	9
Paul Collins	53	11
Rusty Young	54	9
Clabe Slone	55	12
Brad Wells	57	12
Freddie Collins	58	12
Jason Spencer	61	11
Mike Pennington	62	11
Ernest Campbell	63	10
Kris Lawson	64	9
Kevin Porter	66	9
Josh Hubbard	68	9
Tim Lewis	70	11
Phillip Castle	71	10
Kevin Farthing	73	12
Ryian Elliot	74	12
Ricky Johnson	75	9
Chris Culwell	76	9
Kyle Fitzpatrick	79	12
Waylon Bevins	80	10
Kevin Vaughn	85	12
Jason Spurlock	86	11
Ritchie Hall	87	12
Kelly Jervis	56	11
Phillip Holbrook	3	9

The only question for Blackcats is who will do the kicking?

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

When the 1993 football season gets underway on August 28 for the Prestonsburg Blackcats, there will not be too many pressing questions that need answering.

However, two stand out as the Blackcats come off a 12-2 season and a final four appearance in the state football playoffs last year.

Question number one that is being asked about this year's ballclub is who will replace Marcus Araujo and do the kicking.

Araujo was a big addition to the Blackcats' football team last season. He set a school record for the most consecutive PAT attempts. He had 17 consecutive kicks that split the uprights. He was a threat from 35 to 40-yards out for a field goal.

Question number two is who will do the receiving this

season with the loss of Jason Day Crisp. Junior Clint Shutts (5'10", 139) is a good candidate for that position as well as John Stout (5'9", 134) who also is a junior.

Outside of those two areas, the Blackcats have to be the top choice to repeat as not only district champions last year but regional as well.

Prestonsburg is expected to receive some stiff competition from Russell, who fielded a young but talented regional team last season.

The backfield for Prestonsburg returns intact as the "dynamic duo" of Seth Hyden and Dwayne Garza (5'10", 197) return for their senior year. Both runners have rushed for over 2,000 yards in their previous three years and will be a threat again this year coming out of Coach Bill Letton's backfield.

Garza will be returning to the Blackcats offense after injuring his knee against Russell in last year's play-

offs. The running fullback says things look good.

"I feel great," he said and is excited about the upcoming season. "It's a 100 percent and no pain anywhere. I'm ready to go out and play football."

Garza is the power runner on this Prestonsburg team and has been known to get the extra two to three yards after being hit. An excellent third and short runner.

Hyden is the finesse runner. Good speed and quickness make him a constant threat to break away and run the long yardage.

Hyden picked his blockers well and gives Prestonsburg a solid outside threat.

But there is a third person in the backfield, Jody Cornette, and look for Coach Letton to utilize him more.

While not the explosive runner that Garza and Hyden are, Cornette is an excellent back with good hands. He will add to the receiving game

out of the backfield.

Matt Porter (5'10" 167), a senior, has been impressive in preseason scrimmages and will see some playing time in the backfield.

Porter is a strong player who is deceptively quick. If he gets outside on the opposition, he can be trouble.

The Blackcats lost perhaps their most athletic player in quarterback Aaron Tucker, who will be at Sue Bennett College this season. Tucker's replacement will be junior Thomas Ratliff (6' 1", 155), who was moved into the signal calling spot.

Ratliff, also very athletic, will not be a stranger to the quarterback spot having quarterbacked the junior varsity team as a sophomore.

The junior possesses a strong throwing arm but must learn to read the defense better. Ratliff will have to recover quickly from any hits

(See Prestonsburg, S 11)



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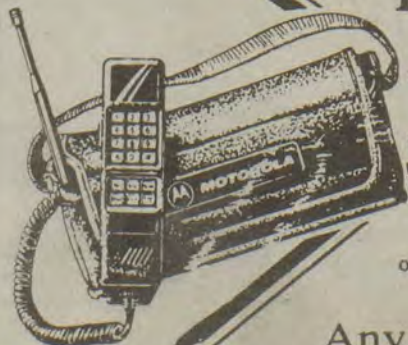
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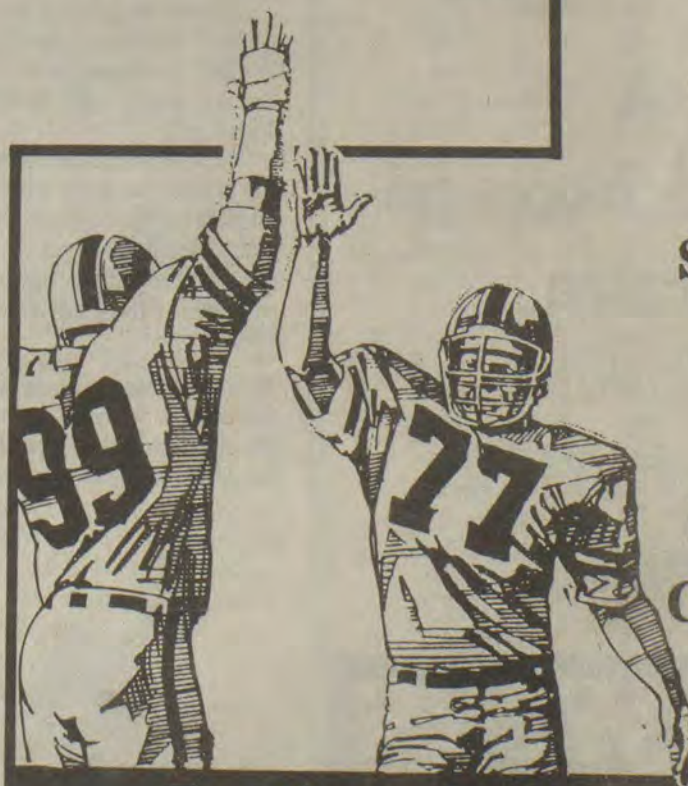
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Betsy Layne

(Continued from S 7)

and he's getting the job done."

It will be a big offensive and defensive line that will line up for Coach Derossett in 1993. The kind of line that has gotten him singing their praises.

"I'll tell you this, if they decide to line up and play we can put anybody behind them and run the football," he said of his offensive line. "We do have a good offensive line and that's one thing I'm bless with."

Anchoring the line will be Brandon "Bubba" Combs and "everybody knows how good Brandon is," said Derossett. "We also have Shannon Hall and I have one of the best linemen in Tim Hunt, who is just a sophomore. He's 210-

pounds and a go-getter. He comes everyday with fire and ready to practice."

Good young players who can play the game and carry the future of Bobcat football will make their impact as well on this year's ballclub.

"We have a lot of good young players," said the Bobcat mentor. "Darrin Reynolds and Shawn Keathley are doing a real good job for us. Brad Kimbler is another one who will be a help to us."

"Craig Hamilton is a bright spot for us. He weighs about 125-pounds but runs like he's 175. He's one of those players who doesn't have strength or speed but when he goes out there and the lights come on he gets ready to play."

One player that Coach Derossett is high on is sophomore Rodney Hamilton. Hamilton did not play football last year but has made a move to play this season.

"Last year at this time Rodney wasn't even playing football. Right now he's our middle linebacker and leading us in tackles," stated Derossett.

Like most local schools this season the kicking game could be lacking for the Bobcats this year but it isn't because they haven't concentrated on it.

"Our kicking game could be a problem for us," said Derossett. "We've worked awful hard on it. During our camp we took one practice a day and worked on special teams alone. We've got some good kickers though."

Derossett said that the duties will be handled by Roberts, Robinette and Combs.

"They all can kick the football," said the second-year coach. "The problem comes in getting the snap back cleanly and that is where we are seeing the problems."

The coaching staff at Betsy Layne will be well in place with the loss of one and addition of another.

"We lost my brother James who went back to school at Eastern. Losing him was a big loss to us because he really was like three or four coaches. He ran the grade school team, coached on the varsity and anytime there was a job to do he would go and do it," Derossett said.

Also helping out the Bobcats will be Solomon Kilburn, Dwight Newsome and Jeff Speaks, along with veteran Jody Cecil.

"Solomon has been here at the school working with us and he's a help. We have Jody Cecil back and he will be our defensive coordinator as well as coaching the grade school team."

"Jeff Speaks is a new coach for us this year. He's from Raceland and played at UK. He will be a big help to us."

Derossett said that he is going to implement the Little League Football program this season.

"It will be a lot like the one at Prestonsburg. We'll squeeze the yard lines in to 30 yards wide and 80-yards long for the smaller ones in grades third through six. We will have our eighth grade program that will run a full season."

Derossett said that he wants his team to get better each day in preparation for opening day against South Floyd.

"We need to control the line of scrimmage. We need to do the fundamental things. We're not going to finesse or trick anyone but we will come right at them. We want to work hard for August 27."

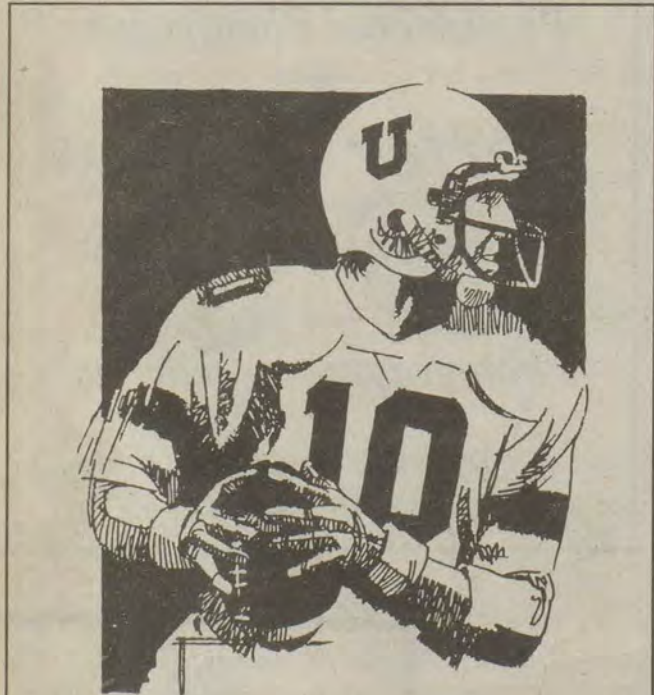
Betsy Layne will be in their second year of not competing for a district title. They also tried to tone down their schedule some but as Coach Derossett said, "Everyone is getting better."

"I don't know that we did tone down our schedule any," he said. "We have Allen Central and South Floyd on it and

I was impressed with them both in the gridorama, especially Allen Central.

"We've picked up East Carter and they are expected to have between 60 and 75 players out this year. So, I don't know if we helped ourselves or not. Teams are getting awful competitive any-more with weight programs and off-season training."

The difference in this year's team from last season can be summed up in one word—expectation. The Bobcats expect to win this season.



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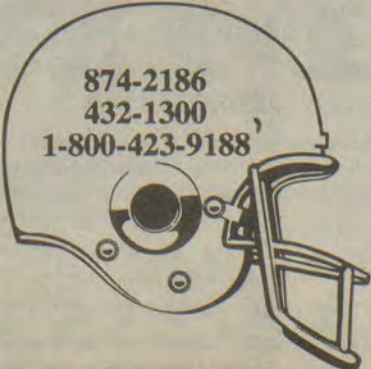
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Magazine Branch
Allen, Ky.

Prestonsburg

(Continued from S 8)

he will experience and come back strong.

The new quarterback will be a very good option quarterback but may lack that rushing ability that Tucker had.

When you measure the two lines for Coach Letton's ballclub you have to remember that this is probably the biggest they have been for some time. The offensive line, which will average over 200-pounds, will not only be talented but experienced as well.

Kyle Fitzpatrick (6' 2", 251) will anchor the offensive line as the Blackcats should afford Ratliff plenty of time to throw the ball. Fitzpatrick is a hard-nosed player who enjoys winning and hates to lose. That makes him even tougher to get through.

There will be help for Fitzpatrick on the offensive line in the person of Kevin Farthling (6' 2", 262). Farthling is a solid lineman and makes the Blackcat line more solid.

The leading "hit man" for the Blackcats on defense will be Larry Morris (6' 0", 195).

Morris is an example of what a defensive tackler should be. Plays hard all the time and smells out the quarterback for the sack. Morris loves to get to the opposition's quarterback.

Ryan Elliott (6' 0", 246) is a heavy weight that will make the defense even more formidable. Brad Wells (5'10", 184) will also join the defensive side of the line.

Receivers also will include Kevin Vaughn (6' 3", 172) and sophomore Jason Spurlock (5'11", 169).

Sophomore Keith Marsillett (5'11", 139) will be the Blackcats' back-up quarterback should Ratliff go down. Marsillett doesn't throw that often but is an excellent ball carrier in his own right.

Garza and Wells will see time at the linebacker's spot with Ratliff and Blake Leslie at the safeties along with Risner.

THOSE TO WATCH

• Junior Robbie Risner (5'9", 169) is a picture of what Blackcat football has been all about. He plays hard and hits

hard. Will be used in the backfield as well as safety.

• Jason Spencer (5'7", 199) will play at the center position. A very solid football player and has a very positive attitude.

• Junior Tim Lewis (6'2", 246) is a strong defensive player. Quick and comes off the ball very quickly.

Prestonsburg lost 11 seniors from last year's regional championship team. However, replacements are here and it should be another banner season for Coach Letton and the Blackcats.

As usual, the schedule has no easy opponents. Prestonsburg has traditionally played a tough schedule and this year will be no exception.

The Blackcats open their season August 28 on the road at always tough Clay County, a 3A school. It will be an early test for the experienced Blackcats and an early momentum setter.

South Floyd appears on the Blackcats schedule as the only county school and the game will be played at Prestonsburg.

Coach Letton's ballclub will get a taste of district opponents when they travel to dangerous Whitesburg for their third game of the season. Whitesburg is expected to be the team to challenge Prestonsburg for the district title.

Then Coach Phillip Haywood will bring his Belfry Pirates (another 3A school) to the Cats lair as Prestonsburg looks to avenge a

30-0 shutout from last year. Belfry is one of the premier programs in the state.

Newcomer Pike Central will grace the Blackcats schedule this season. The school, a consolidation of Mullins and Johns Creek, will be in their first year.

District road games include Shelby Valley, Sheldon Clark and Morgan County.

A healthy Blackcat squad could spell another regional championship for Prestonsburg.

Good Luck, Teams!



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Kentucky to settle in cellular; Louisville hopes to improve

The 1993 college football scene kicks off on September 4 when most of the major colleges will clash on the gridiron.

For the Kentucky Wildcats and Louisville Cardinals, it could be opposite seasons. Kentucky begins the season with a rash of injuries that will set them back from the start and Louisville is looking for someone who can kick the football.

The Cards, 5-6 last season, suffered because of the inability of their kicking team to put the extra points on the board. Louisville is resting that part of the game (place-kicker and punter) on the shoulders (make that the foot) of Brandon Brookfield, a 6-foot, 202-pound junior. Brookfield has a strong leg and could very well become one of the nation's best punters.

Kentucky represents more of a meshed squad than a real football team. Terry Samuels has been sidelined with a stress fracture and has just returned to the regular grind of practice.

Former Corbin great, Corey Reeves, has suffered from a dislocated kneecap that

happened the first week the Wildcats went through their drills. However, the injury to Reeves is not considered that serious and he should return to camp soon.

Shane Ball is a third (and also a tight end) who has suffered an injury of one type or another. But Ball's problems has come from none other than blisters on his feet.

While Pookie Jones will return for his third year at quarterback, the Cats need to find someone with sure hands to play the end slots.

Coach Roy Kidd's Eastern Kentucky University Colonels hope to regain their winning way as they open their season September 4.

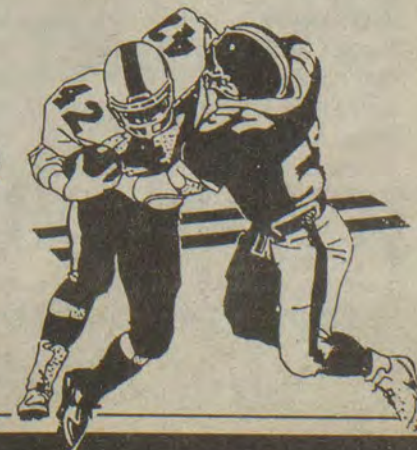
The Colonels, 9-3 last season, have been picked to finish fifth in the NCAA-II division. Coach Kidd has been one of the winningest Division II teams in the country.



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SCOTTY JOHNSON



ERIC MOORE



TERRENCE MULLINS



CHET McCARTY



PATRICK TACKETT



KEVIN STANCIL



SHANE HALL



BILLY LITTLE



JOHN CAUDILL



AARON CAUDILL



BARRY TACKETT

South Floyd Raiders 1993 Football Roster

Name	Number	Class
Charles Johnson	1	12
Aaron Hall	2	10
Scotty Johnson	5	9
Eric Moore	8	9
Adam Wright	10	10
Justin Ray	11	11
Terrence Mullins	14	10
Chet McCarty	20	10
Patrick Tackett	21	10
William Willard	22	12
Jeff McGuire	23	10
Ritchie Johnson	24	9
John Paige	28	9
Chris Branham	30	9
Arnold Adams	32	12
Jesse Little	33	9
Brian Triplett	36	9
Jerry Tackett	37	10
Mark Smallwood	38	9
Chris Howell	40	9
Chris Isaac	41	9
Cruse Caudill	44	12
Heath Hall	45	9
Mike Tackett	50	12
Jason Martin	51	12
Jarrold Compton	52	11
Jason Woods	60	9
Kevin Stancil	61	10
Shane Hall	62	12
Billy Little	63	12
John Caudill	64	12
Aaron Caudill	65	9
Barry Tackett	66	10
Matt Slone	68	10
Bryan Adams	69	10
Marcus Little	70	9
Sh. McKinney	72	12
Chris Rackey	73	11
Bubba Osborne	74	9
Pete Dawson	75	10
Joe Tackett	76	9
Shawn Howell	77	12
Shawn Curry	78	11
Curtis Newman	84	12

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BARRY STEPHENS



SHAWN HOWELL



BOBBY HOPSON



JOE HALL



EARL COOK



LEWIS ADAMS, Mgr.



MATT SLONE



MARCUS LITTLE



BUBBA OSBORNE



PETE DAWSON



JOE TACKETT



SHAWN CURRY



CURTIS NEWMAN



WILLARD JOHNSON



HAROLD HALL



SHANNON MCKINNEY



KEVIN JOHNSON



DARREN COMBS



CHAD SLONE



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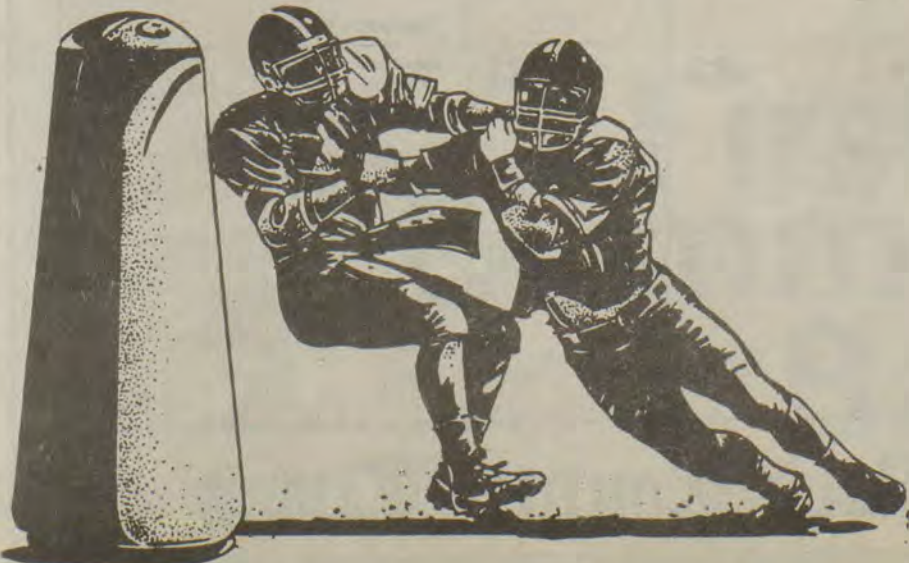
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New name and new season for Coach Daniels

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The 1993 football season will enter the year without a Wheelwright Trojan squad, but some of the veterans from the school, along with Coach Donnie Daniels, will try to make this season one of success in the first year for the South Floyd Raiders.

Coach Daniels will have only two new identities when the season starts and that is a new school and a new name. But the coach also knows that this is going to be a rebuilding year for him, personally.

"We will be working on blending our younger players in with our returning ones," the Raider mentor explained. "We have 18 kids returning who played varsity ball last year. The rest have no varsity experience at all."

Out of the 18 returning players, 15 are seniors and that gives some experience to the new season. But the Raiders coach has other problems. "We're not getting any harmony on the field," he said. "Our biggest problem is consistency. When you think you're over the hump you turn around and you don't think they are doing a very good job. We go from being average to being below average."

While Coach Daniels looks to put together a consistent offense, he is pleased with the way his team has looked defensively.

"We've always been a good defensive ballclub," he stated. "I look for us to be a more solid defensive club than last year. Of course, your defense is always ahead of your offense."

South Floyd will be a consolidation of McDowell and Wheelwright High Schools and sometimes that creates problems.

"Not here. There is a great relationship between these kids," said Daniels. "The older players have picked up the younger ones and are helping out."

"What this team needs to understand is that they can't identify with Wheelwright or McDowell but South Floyd. They need to communicate with each other and, hopefully, it will carry over in the school."

Gone will be speedster Muntu Oden and Steven Shelton, part of last year's nucleus. But the Raiders will not be without last year's leading rusher, Arnold Adams.

"Arnold is a four-year

starter for us. We will be looking to him for leadership on the team. He is more knowledgeable than last season."

Adams makes few mistakes, according to his coach, and will be a versatile player for South Floyd.

Last year's EKMC Speciality Player of the Year, Adams will handle not only running the football but the team's punting. He averaged over 38 yards per punt last season.

Jason Martin (5'11", 275) will move from center to tackle this season in just one of several moves that Coach Daniels will make.

"We will also move Charles (Johnson) from tight end to split end in order to free him up more," Daniels said.

Johnson, a 6-foot, 180-pound senior has good hands for the outside position and was Wheelwright's top receiver last year.

"He runs the patterns real well," said Daniels, "but he hasn't been blessed with speed."

Coming off the line from last year and moving into the backfield will be Cruse Caudill (5'1", 170 senior) who will run at the fullback position.

"Cruse didn't get to see too much offense last year, but he is a heck of a blocker," said Daniels.

Playing both sides will be John Caudill, who will handle the defensive guard slot as well as seeing some time on the offensive side.

One person whom Coach Daniels is looking for speed in the backfield will be from Patrick Tackett (5'8", 150) and that is the reason he will move from the split end position to the backfield.

"We don't have the speed in the backfield that we once did," said Daniels, "and Patrick will give us that. He has that 'burner speed' and if he gets into the secondary he could do some damage."

Others that Daniels will be looking at will be Shannon McKinney (5'10", 295), Kelly Lackey (6'1", 221) and newcomer Mike Tackett (5'11", 205).

"Kelly will be a big plus for us on defense," said Daniels. "This will be Mike's first year out and he could start at center."

Shawn Howell (5'10", 185) and Jackie Kedrick (6', 170) are from McDowell and Daniels believes both will be a help this year.

But every team has a question mark at the start of any new season and the Raiders will not be without theirs. Who will call the signals this year?

Justin Ray, heir apparent to the departing Steven Shelton, was counted on to fill that void this season but Ray will have to sit out the season because of injuries from an automobile accident.

"We have four right now that we are looking at," said Daniels. "Two freshmen and two sophomores."

The two sophomores includes Aaron Hall (6'2", 190) and newcomer Terrance Mullins (5'9", 150). Eric "Scotter" Moore and Scotty Johnson are the two frosh.

"Aaron runs the better of the four," said Daniels, "but Terrance can run the deep pattern plays. We will take a close look at both of them."

"I've also been impressed with both freshmen. But if I

had to go to someone today it probably will be Aaron."

Goals for the Raiders this year are twofold. First, be competitive against all opponents.

"In key positions we are going to be green as a gourd," said Daniels. "We're doing a lot of things that need improving."

Secondly, Coach Daniels wants his team to show improvement during the season.

"I want us to show a lot of improvement during the season. If we do that, regardless of the won and loss column, it will be a good season."

While Pikeville was a rebuilding team last year and advanced to the final four in the high school playoffs, Daniels views the Panthers as a clear choice for another district championship. Fleming-Neon will have a new coach but the Pirates rate a second-place finish.

"After Pikeville and Neon,

it looks to me like the other four teams will be about even and can knock one another off on any given night."

Daniels likes the numbers he has this year (56) and it "gives us the most depth we have had in a number of years."

"I want to get away from going both ways with the same kids," said the Raiders coach. "But I will go with the best players I have at the time. I would like to get away from

going both ways with the same players."

Several will join Coach Daniels as assistants this year as excitement is in the air about the upcoming football season. Keith Smallwood, Robert "Catfish" Jackson return to help develop this team this season.

Vic Rhea, former Trojan, Bob Hall, John Osborne, Robbie Harris, Dennis Harris, Charles Jeff Hall and Anthony Rhea will be on hand to help out.



FLOYD COUNTY HIGH SCHOOLS 1993 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER						1993
MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	
		1	2	Fleming-Neon @ Allen Central 3 Phelps @ Betsy Layne So. Floyd @ Prestonsburg	4	
6	7	8	9	Pikeville @ Allen Central 10 Betsy Layne @ Magoffin Co. P-burg @ Whitesburgh Phelps @ So. Floyd	11	
13	14	15	16	Allen Central @ Berea 17 East Carter @ Betsy Layne Betty @ Prestonsburg Pikeville @ So. Floyd	18	
20	21	22	23	Allen Central @ Jenkins 24 Madison Southern @ Betsy Layne Pike Central @ P-burg Neon @ So. Floyd	25	
27	28	29	30			



Seven attend Sue Bennett

It was a big signing day for Sue Bennett coach Joe Debella when he inked seven former Floyd County football players. Front row: John Goble, Joey Nunn, Coach Debella, Bryan Combs. Back row: Brian Horn, Aaron Tucker, Wayne Stewart, Jay McIntyre. (photo by Tom McIntyre)



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Five from Floyd County attend Sue Bennet College

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Five former high school football players have found their way to Sue Bennett College in London, Kentucky and, hopefully, will help make the new program a successful one.

Sue Bennett has never dressed a football team before until this year. They hired Joe Debella to be the first football coach at the London school.

Debella invaded the mountains of Eastern Kentucky and inked some pretty impressive players. Seven of those players played at Floyd County schools last year.

From Betsy Layne, former Bobcat quarterback Bryan Combs is likely to be the starting signal caller for Sue Bennett. Combs has a very strong throwing arm.

Getting the nod as starting

center for the new team will be Betsy Layne's Wayne Stevens. Stevens joins Combs once again as the two hope to make an impression.

Five former Prestonsburg students also inked with Sue Bennett, but four may have to sit this season out for academic reasons. Former Blackcat quarterbacks Aaron Tucker, Brian Horn, Joey Nunn, John Goble and Jay McIntyre are part of the Sue Bennett team. Goble, Tucker, Goble and McIntyre will have to miss this season.

Though Goble did not play in his senior year at Prestonsburg, he received a scholarship to Sue Bennett. Horn was an offensive tackle for the Blackcats and also played on defense.

The Floyd County connection has been made with Coach Debella and look for other stars from the county to find their way to London.

**FLOYD COUNTY HIGH SCHOOLS
1993 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE**

OCTOBER						1993
MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	
				Betsy Layne @ Allen Central 1	2	
				P-burg @ Shelby Valley So. Floyd @ Jenkins		
4	5	6	So. Floyd @ K.S.D. 7	McCreary Central @ Allen Central 8	9	
				Betsy Layne @ Berea Magoffin Co. @ P-burg		
11	12	13	14	South Floyd @ Allen Central 15	16	
				KSD @ Betsy Layne P-burg @ Sheldon Clark		
18	19	20	21	Magoffin County @ Allen Central 22	23	
				Betsy layne @ Elkhorn City P-burg @ Morgan Co.		
25	26	27	28	Allen Central @ Phelps 29	30	
				Knott Co. Central @ Betsy Layne M.C. Napier @ P-burg Elkhorn City @ So. Floyd		





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