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Truck ban

on portion

Coal truck traffic through the city

of Paintsville will come to a screech-

ing halt soon, following the enact-

ment Tuesday, September 7, of a ban

on extended-weight traffic on a seven-

State Transportation Cabinet offi-

cials confirmed Tuesday that the traf-

fic ban had actually begun on Friday,

September 3, but enforcement would

Trucks carrying more than 80,000

pounds will be required to detour

around Paintsville indefinitely, using

one of two alternate routes. Those

routes include Route 3, near Auxier,

to Inez and Route 645 which recon-

nects with Route 23 near Ulysses in

Lawrence County. Truckers may also

follow Route 114 to Salyersville, then

take Route 460 to its intersection with

The extended weight traffic ban

was requested in a resolution adopted

by Paintsville's city council as an

effort to alleviate traffic congestion

in that city. It was also sought after a

bridge spanning the Big Sandy River

near Hager Hill was deemed unsafe

Denton Biliter, supervisor for the

Pikeville office of the state Transpor-

tation Cabinet, said Tuesday his of-

fice would erect signs, hopefully this

week, identifying alternate routes to

be used by extended weight vehicles.

Neither Biliter nor transportation of-

ficials in Frankfort where aware of

any other measures planned to en-

force the ban, but Paintsville Mayor

John David Preston said he may post

The ban will likely become a moot

issue when new Route 23 is com-

pleted between Prestonsburg and

Paintsville, but that construction is

Board moves meet

September's regular monthly

meeting of the Floyd County Board

of Education has been rescheduled

for Tuesday, September 14, at Duff

Towler said Tuesday that the meet-

ing had been moved up a week from

September 21 because of a schedul-

ing conflict for school board mem-

special meeting of the board could be

called before the September 14 meet-

ing to address the district's school

Towler also said Tuesday that a

Floyd superintendent Steve

Elementary.

facility plan.

ahead one week

expected to take another two years.

for overweight vehicles.

Route 23 north of Paintsville.

be postponed until this week.

mile stretch of Route 23.

of Rt. 23

by Scott Perry Times Editor

in effect

Floyd man's death tied to fire at lodge

by Janice Shepherd Managing Editor

James W. Alley Masonic Lodge Sunday morning and indirectly led to the death of a Wayland resident.

Winfred Bentley, 71, of Wayland died Sunday morning, the victim of an apparent heart attack. Bentley had become upset when he saw the flames coming from the James W. Alley Lodge located near his home. Fearing that his home was in danger, he evacuated his invalid mother-in-law from his home and was trying to

Folk Fest to mark 28th year

by Polly Ward Times Feature Writer

The 28th annual Kentucky Highlands Folk Festival, set for 7 p.m. September 11 at Jenny Wiley State Park Amphitheater, promises to be an evening of entertainment that celebrates our mountain cultural heri-

The folk festival was founded by the late Edith Fitzpatrick James for singers, dancers, tale-tellers, poets, musicians and craftspeople to share and to perpetuate the lore of the southern mountains.

James, a Prestonsburg native, left he mountains to study music and pursue a singing career. But her love for the mountains drew her back, Soon after her return, she began a lifelong study of traditional or "folk" music. She began collecting folksongs and putting many songs which had never before been written down into musical notation. Later, Sarah Gertude Knott worked with James on what they conceived as a regional festival, and so, in 1965, the Kentucky Highlands Folk Festival was

This year, local performers will include traditional folk ballad singer Dianna Donahoe, country singer Rob McNurlin, American folk artist Johnda Poynter and saw-player Homer Ledford of Winchester. Performances will feature bluegrass, country, gospel and traditional baldancing, storytelling and puppet

Ticket prices for this year's festival are: adults, \$3; senior citizens, \$2; students, \$1.50. Children under 12, free. Tickets may be purchased at

retrieve his medicine when he suffered a heart attack, relatives said.

Bentley was the father-in-law of A fire at Wayland destroyed the Garrett Fire Chief Bruce Scott, who was battling the fire.

> Fire was shooting out of the Lodge when Wayland Firefighters arrived on the scene around 2 a.m. Sunday. The second floor of the building was totally involved. The lower floor sustained water damage and the ceiling collapsed. The building was a total loss, said Wayland fire Chief Sam Bentley, a member of the Lodge.

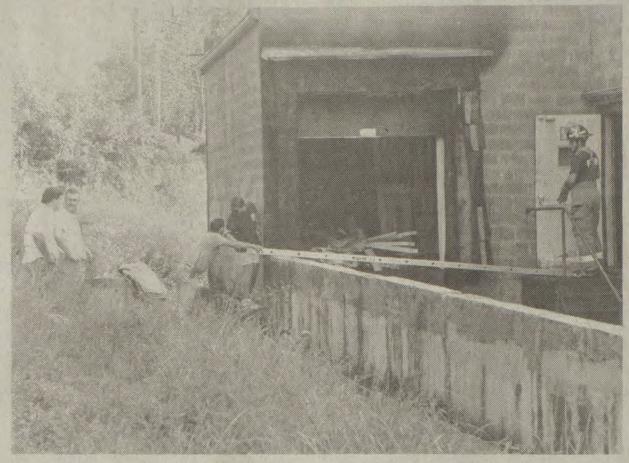
> Records of the Lodge were protected in a fire-proof safe, said Danny Francis, Master of the Wayland Lodge and a Garrett firefighter. Prized photos of past masters and donated items in the Lodge were destroyed, Francis

Members of the Garrett, Maytown and Martin Fire Departments assisted Wayland firefighters in bringing the blaze under control. Bentley praised the area departments for lending a helping hand.

Barry McKenzie, Kentucky State Police arson investigator, is investigating the incident. Arson is suspected.

Kentucky State Police are also investigating a fire that destroyed the Cow Creek home of Janie Goble Friday. Goble was not at home when the fire occurred, said Jim Caldwell, Cow Creek Volunteer Fire Chief.

The fire department was called to the scene around 8:40 p.m. The interior of the one-year-old home was gutted, Caldwell said. Lack of manpower and a heavy downpour at first



Snap, crackle, whoosh

Prestonsburg firefighters put out a fire on the loading dock of the old Hecks building Saturday. The fire was accidently ignited by two juveniles who were shooting fireworks. The juveniles reported the fire when they were unable to extinguish it. The fire was one of several throughout the county keeping area fire departments busy during Labor Day weekend. (photo by Mike Burke)

State board kicks facility plan back for consensus

by Susan Allen Staff Writer

A state school board committee will recommend to the full state board Wednesday (today) that Eloyd plan be returned to local school officials for a consensus on the future of a classroom addition project at Betsy Layne Elementary.

(See Fires, page two) spoke to the state board's manage- be built before a new elementary.

School fund-raiser raising

eyebrows among officials

ment committee Tuesday in Frankfort to air their objections to the Floyd County Board of Education's decision in July to abandon the 21-classroom addition at their school.

Local school board members and County's four-year school building the district's Local Planning Committee (LPC), which was formed to determine Floyd County's school construction needs, disagreed on the final facility plan which proposed A group of Betsy Layne residents that a new Betsy Layne Middle School

classroom addition at Betsy Layne began last year and the district has spent approximately \$450,000 on the project. The LPC report recommended that the local board proceed with the classroom addition project.

tucky Department of Education, said Tuesday afternoon that the management committee decided to send the plan back to the local district for a city police officers at the city limits to "consensus" between the local board, "turn them back." the LPC and the community.

Steve Towler, who attended Tuesday's management committee meeting, said the local board will have to address the issue quickly in order to meet a September 1994 deadline to obligate past state monies for school construction from the School Facility Construction Commission (SFCC).

"We are going to have to have a special meeting to look at all issues on the plan," Towler said Tuesday. "We may need to reprioritize our building projects. We have to resolve the matter and get moving quickly on other projects to obligate our funds by September 1994."

Towler said that approximately sary to buy equipment, such as VCRs. \$7 million is available in SFCC funds for the funding cycles from 1988-1992. He said that school projects on the district's priority list for the remaining SFCC funds include an addition at Adams Middle School, a gym at South Floyd High School and

(See Consensus, page two)

Site work on the elementary 21-

Jim Parks, spokesman for the Ken-

Floyd County superintendent

lads. Other attractions will include the school's "Fall Fundraiser." There was no explanation in the packet what the funds would be used to purchase. Prestonsburg principal Gwen Harmon said Tuesday that a report that the money raised would be used

by Susan Allen

Staff Writer

fore being pumped into Floyd County classrooms, school officials were surprised to learn Tuesday about a fundraising effort going on at Prestonsburg Elementary. On Friday, Prestonsburg Elemen-

With more money than ever be-

tary students were given a packet which contained items to be sold for

to buy instructional materials was incorrect and that the money would

go toward purchases of televisions, video cassette recorders (VCRs), air conditioners, classroom furniture and window shades.

Gary Frazier, deputy superintendent for instruction, said Tuesday that money allotted for instructional materials is "an admirable amount" this year and that fundraisers should be avoided. Frazier said that per pupil spending for instruction this year is \$125, compared to \$75 last year.

"The whole purpose for earmarking money for instructional purposes on a per student basis was to eliminate fundraisers," Frazier said Tuesday. "Unless the principal and the principal and the (site-based) council deem it absolutely necessary, I think it should be avoided.'

The Floyd County Board of Education adopted a policy earlier this year which prohibits schools from conducting fundraisers to raise money for school's instructional program unless it is "part of the curriculum such as salesmanship training, or school activities."

At a Prestonsburg Elementary teacher's meeting Tuesday, Harmon said that the fundraiser was necestelevisions and new classroom furniture, not provided by the board of

"The library does get audio visual money, but it's not enough," Harmon said. "We were told by the board not

(See Fund-raiser, page two)

Bunch 'o babies

Babies Tyler, Maggie, Andy, Deanna, Torrie, Nathan, Millie, Amber and Kendra attended a family picnic with their moms and dads. The picnic was sponsored by the Big Sandy Family & Childbirth Education Association Breastfeeding Support Program and was held recently at the Dewey Dam Downstream Picnic area to celebrate Breastfeeding Awareness Month in August. For more information about the support group, call Julie Kerber at 789-5025. (photo by Julie Kerber)

The September 14 meeting will begin at 6 p.m. Pest mess at **Betsy Layne** gets fast fix by Susan Allen Staff Writer rected.

A health hazard at Betsy Layne Elementary caused by numerous fly larvae located on a walking path used by students apparently has been cor-Betsy Layne principal Fonzo

Akers said Tuesday that several parents became concerned Tuesday morning after they noticed fly larvae around two garbage dumpsters located next to the lunchroom building and near the primary mobile classrooms.

"It was a mess," Akers said. "Two or three parents were upset about it and I guess I don't blame them. The dumpsters were full and they (solid waste workers) came and emptied them. The dumpsters will be moved across the parking lot."

(See Pest mess, page three)

Primary foes get dates with court

by Susan Allen Staff Writer

A decision could be issued next month in a lawsuit filed against Floyd County's Judge-Executive and the county's board of election officers by the Democratic challenger in May's primary election.

Dale McKinney, who challenged Democrat incumbent John M. Stunibo in judge-executive's race, sued Stumbo and the county election officers after the May Primary claiming that voters were bribed and voting machines were tampered with.

McKinney's attorney, C.K. Belhasen of Paintsville, said in a press release Tuesday that special Judge Charles Lowe of Pikeville is expected to rule on the case next month.

"The trial will be conducted in Floyd County, with the witnesses' testimony to be recorded (on) video-

tape," Belhasen said in the press release. "Judge Lowe will then review the tape and render a decision sometime next month."

Tuesday's announcement came after a status conference on the case last Friday in Pikeville, Belhasen said. Judge Lowe reportedly ordered that McKinney begin taking proof in the case within the next 20 days and Stumbo will have 15 days thereafter to respond. McKinney will then have three days to rebut Stumbo's evi-

In his lawsuit filed in June, McKinney alleged that Stumbo had organized a "slate" of candidates for the election who pooled their money and used those funds to bribe voters on election day.

McKinney also claimed that several employees, close family mem-

(See Foes, page three)



Fires

Care

hindered firefighting operations. Mutual aid was given by the Prestonsburg Fire Department. Twelve Cow Creek firefighters and nine Prestonsburg firefighters fought the

In a separate incident Monday, Prestonsburg firefighters quickly extinguished a fire at the Layne House in Prestonsburg. The fire was contained to the kitchen area of the house,

Firefighters believe the fire was

started on the outside of the building, but the cause of the blaze has not been determined, Mike Wells, Assistant Prestonsburg Fire Chief, said.

The building was occupied at the time of the fire. No injuries were reported.

Prestonsburg firefighters also battled a major structure fire Monday on Mays Branch.

The one-story frame structure was owned by Mountain Comprehensive fully engulfed when firefighters arrived around 1:40 p.m. Firefighters were unable to save the structure but

kept the fire from engulfing a pickup parked near the house, though the pickup sustained some damage from

(Continued from page one)

Prestonsburg fire investigator Larry Adams and firefighter Mike May are investigating the blaze.

A separate fire Saturday at Highlands Plaza also called Prestonsburg morning at the home of Oscar Collins firefighters from their holiday weekend outings. A fire on the loading dock of the old Heck's building was accidentally started by two juveniles playing with firecrackers, Wells said. The fireworks ignited rubber material near the door of the building.

The juveniles tried to extinguish the fire but couldn't, and called the — (Continued from page one) fire department around 5:29 Saturday evening. Firefighters contained the fire with minimal damage to the

> The fire could have easily gotten out of hand, Wells said, because wooden crates were stored inside, near the doorway.

The juveniles were questioned and released into their parent's custody. No charges were filed.

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Fund-raiser_

Frazier said he did not understand avoid these things." Harmon's comment that schools were told not to request "anything."

Floyd superintendent Steve Towler, who was at the state school board meeting in Frankfort, said Tuesday that he hoped fundraising would stop in schools with the increase in per pupil allotments.

"We hoped we would try to keep those kind of fundraisers to a mini-

nsensus

- (Continued from page one)

a new school to replace Prestonsburg High School.

The LPC recommended and the local school board agreed that Prestonsburg High School should be

renovated instead of being replaced. Towler said other projects could be included in the current SFCC fund-

ing cycle.

"The Martin/Maytown school can be in there; a new Prestonsburg High School; and both a Betsy Layne Elementary and a middle school could be on the list if we meet the timelines," Towler said.

SFCC funds are earmarked to school districts every two years by the General Assembly when it is in session. A school district submits a list of its unmet needs and then state legislators decide how much money should be allotted to a school district for a two-year period.

Although no deadline was recommended for when the local school board should resubmit its facility plan, Towler said he assumed the state board would want it in time for its November meeting.

If the local board and the LPC fail to reach a consensus on the plan, state board members will want a "thorough analysis" of the Betsy Layne project, Towler said.

mum," Towler said. "We hoped to

Towler said he was not aware of the circumstances of the Prestonsburg Elementary fundraiser and he would look into the situation Wednesday,

Towler added that he would classify VCRs and televisions as instructional aids and that "if it's a violation of board policy, we can't do that."

Finance director David Johnson said Tuesday that he was "at a loss" to explain why the school is conducting a fundraiser.

"Basically, we give them \$125 this year to do with what they wish," Johnson said. "We try to not get too involved in how they spend their money. They don't need to (have a fundraiser.) At \$125 per student. . .I wouldn't think they would need to do fundraisers."

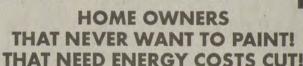
Johnson said that problems with school's air conditioning units or a request for window shades should be addressed to the new director of facilities, Greg Adams. Johnson added that the district could have surplus air conditioning units or that a unit may need to be repaired.

Principals could have a hard time adjusting to handling their school budgets, Johnson said.

"These principals have never dealt with a budget before," Johnson said. "They've never dealt with it at this level of being in charge of the budget or working with their monies. It's going to take a while to figure out that we don't write checks to schools now for \$20,000 or \$30,000. They have an allotment and they spend through the central office through request orders and we issue purchase orders."

Johnson said that if a request for a purchase comes from a school that can't be bought with instructional funds, the school is notified that the purchase is improper.

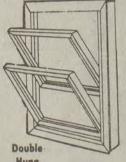
Johnson cautioned that schools should be "real wise with their mon-



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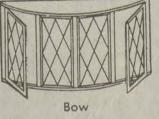
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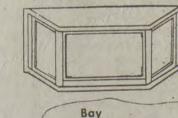
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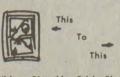
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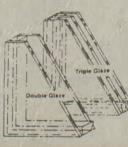
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The theme of Woman to Woman

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Show." She will talk about her personal experience with breast cancer. Other speakers will include: Dr. Harold Freeman, surgeon, Harlem Hospital, New York, and past presi-

dent of the American Cancer Society; Dr. Elizabeth Amin, radiologist, James Graham Brown Cancer Center; and Dr. John Cronin, medical oncologist, Lexington Clinic. Luncheons, fashion shows, panel discussions and workshops will follow this

Woman to Woman 1993 is a tele- 1993 is Breast Cancer: Whose prob- morning program at EKU and at most

This will be the fifth Woman to Woman conference held in Kentucky since 1986. Conference chair Arlayne Francis and other members of The Thursday Group, a breast cancer support group in Central Kentucky, began planning and organizing the event more than a year ago, with help from the Kentucky Cancer Program, American Cancer Society and Kentucky Department for Health Services. The planners decided to regionalize this year's conference in order to make it available to rural women and to those who would be reluctant to travel to the Lexington area. A true Woman to Woman bond will still be created, however, since every participant will be seeing the same morning program, whether in Ashland or Paducah, thanks to the Star Channel teleconferencing technology. The regional meetings will be small enough to maintain the warm personal nature of the original conferences, a climate which was threatened by the growing popularity of the event. In 1988, co-founders Rosemary Graves and Doris Rosenbaum joked that they might have to rent Rupp Arena for the next Woman to Woman.

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Crystal Gay Wright

Sweet 16

Crystal Gay Wright, daughter of Darlene Shelton Wright of Langley, will be 16 years old September 9.

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EKU program helps Appalachian students succeed in allied health fields

Eastern Kentucky University, years of the project. Richmond, has received a \$335,550 Eastern Kentucky counties to its allied health programs and prepare them for productive careers in a region beset by acute health care shortages.

Program (HCOP), funded by the Health Resources and Services Administration, Division of Disadvantaged Assistance, will enable Eastern to recruit 30 eligible, disadvantaged Appalachian students into allied

Foes

bers and "others associated with Stumbo's campaign" were installed as election officers who presided over the election in many precincts. Their presence at the polls "intimidated voters and prevented a free choice of candidates," McKinney charged.

tion, several voting machines malfunctioned and, in some cases, paper ballots had to be used. McKinney claimed that the machines had been ematics and biology. sabotaged.

McKinney contended that he should be declared the winner of the HCOP, students will receive a sti-May primary election.

Representatives from state Attorney General Chris Gorman's office inspected the machines and determined the age of the machines, not sabotage, caused the malfunctions.

Judge-Executive Stumbo said in June that McKinney's lawsuit read like "a David Koresh sermon" and it gram," Daugherty said. "We have was a "desperate act by a desperate part-time instructors and teaching man."

Pest mess

(Continued from page one)

Russ Wallace, a field inspector for the Floyd County Health Department, went to the school Tuesday to investigate the complaint.

"In my opinion, it was a health hazard," Wallace said. "There were too many maggots literally crawling all over the place. Mr. Akers was very obliging and the problem is in the process of being corrected. The dumpsters were emptied and disinfected. I'll be making a follow-up inspection next week.3

Wallace said that he felt the situation was a health hazard because the live larvae were located on a path that children walked back and forth across and the children could be exposed to diseases that adult flies can transmit.

Ned Bush, safety coordinator for the Floyd County school system, said Tuesday that he felt adult flies were more of a health hazard than fly lar-

"It's not a good situation and it's probably already been corrected," Bush said. "I know it will be by tomorrow, if I have to do it myself."

Akers said that the dumpsters at the school are emptied on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

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"This is not a program to build enrollment," Daugherty said. "It's a program to extend a helping hand in preparing students in the sciences, mathematics and study skills," said health disciplines for each of the three Dr. Patsy Daugherty, project director. "We'll consider high school seniors, as well as non-traditional stu-

"Our hope is that they will return to the Appalachian area to help pro-(Continued from page one) vide health care," Daugherty added, noting that 34 Kentucky counties are "medically underserved" by federal

> EKU/HCOP will assist disadvantaged students by providing:

** financial aid information and

** a summer enrichment program Also during the May primary elec- of learning activities, including field trips to clinical sites.

** supplemental instruction in "atrisk" courses such as chemistry, math-

** intense advising/mentoring. Prior to their first semester in

pend to participate in a six-week, non-credit summer enrichment course designed to acclimate them to campus life and lay the groundwork for the academic work that awaits them.

"One of the good things about the program is that we won't just turn them loose after the summer proassistants lined up who will actually attend the classes that HCOP students are taking and give these students extra instruction.

Information sessions on the new program will be held later this school year in high schools around the affected 49-county area. Students selected for the program must have a high level of motivation toward a career in one of the allied health professions, as evidenced by interview, high school references, and/or a written autobiography. Their academic record must also be predictive of success in an allied health major.

For more information about the program, high school students should see their guidance counselor. High school graduates may call Daugherty at (606) 622-3576.

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-Walter Slezak

Viewpoint



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ALLAN S. PERRY III—Publisher-Editor

Liberty of thought is the life of the soul-Voltaire

No strings attached

by Scott Perry

It doesn't matter if it's legally okay to send elementary students out to hawk novelties to raise school funds.

It's still wrong.

It doesn't matter that these youngsters can win "valuable prizes" for their salesmanship.

It's still wrong.

When the state Supreme Court ruled that every child in Kentucky should have an equal opportunity at a quality education, the Justices said nothing about kindergarten students selling candy to pay for it.

When the state legislature enacted the largest tax increase in history to underwrite education reform, they didn't include a requirement that first-graders peddle wrapping paper to help

When the Kentucky Education Reform Act put an emphasis on parent-child cooperation as a key element for learning,

the law made no reference to establishing home shopping net-

This week a letter went out to parents of Prestonsburg Elementary students promoting the school's "Fall Fundraiser."

A note from the principal went out later noting the funds raised would go toward the purchase of televisions, VCRs, tables and chairs.

So this week bands of little salespeople, some who have not yet learned to tie their shoes, will be out peddling their goodies so their school can have all the quality education their little hands can scrape up.

We should all be proud.

Maybe after the funds are raised and all the nice new equipment is purchased, we can quit sending our kids home with sales order books and give them something that will truly be reward-

An education with no strings attached.

"OF COURSE MY DISGUST WITH CLINTON'S TAX PLAN IS RETRO ACTIVE TO JANUARY 1ST AS WELL"

-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

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.

Outraged at school board

I, as a parent of Betsy Layne Grade School students, am very, very outraged at what the school board has the nerve to try and pull.

I can't believe that they have the interests of our students at heart when they are trying so hard to cancel our new school, which we so badly need as soon as possible. Not eight years from now!

down and get knocked back to the bottom of the school list again for a new school? Then, we will have to fight for how many more years before we get another chance? When, when I ask, can Betsy Layne parents get some peace knowing their kids are in a warm building changing classes, or going to the restroom and not outside from trailer to trailer in the rain and snow?.

peace of mind with the school board members we elected? And the election is coming up soon. And the contractors will start and hopefully finish our school some day. I hope evboard members and express your ance?" opinion. Nicely, please.

children and their safety, please. Betsy Layne P.T.O. would like to thank all the parents for their support and ask Every house around preacher Allen's

you please, if you're not involved home burned, but his was left standyet, help us for your children, grandchildren, family's sake. Get involved and stay involved. Do it for our future and our kids today.

Mary Smith Stanville

Editor:

I read your story about the great Are we, as parents, going to back fire at the city of Allen, April 24, 1924, which burned up most of the

There was one little incident that happened that day I'd like to tell you about. I lived at Martin and my father Ernest Boyd worked for the C and O railroad yard at that time. A Regular Baptist preacher, Alex Allen (who resided in Allen), had his wife in the old Beaver Valley Hospital in Martin. She was real sick. They ran big When will our parents get some malley engines with water in them from Martin to try to put out the fire. My father and preacher Allen and others climbed on top of a box car going to Allen. Preacher Allen was down on his knees a praying. A man eryone who reads this will call your said, "Preacher, where is your insur-

Preacher took from under his arm Help us with this fight for our his Bible (which he often carried) and quoted him a scripture and said "That is where my insurance is!"

Two or three days later Mrs. Allen passed away. When she died, he brought her body back to their little home. You would have had to see this house to believe it. Nothing but the great power above could have saved that house. Brother Allen had the kind of insurance we all need. I am 85 years old and I'm sure there are oth-Proof of insurance ers my age who still remember.

> Mousie Dingus Conn Stanville

Indecent proposal?

I recently read about a national organization called Good Tidings and its many spin-off support groups for women and priests who fall in love. Falling in love is normal and priests are not exempt from this healthy, affectionate experience, but I disagree with the reasoning and the goals of these groups.

The report stated that one of their primary goals is to give the priests an ultimatum, to either leave the priesthood and get married or give up the relationship. This is an indecent proposal and a cruel, sinister attack on the priesthood, with women being used as bait. I also see selfishness,

(More Letters on page five)

EDITORIAL DEADLINES

WEDNESDAY EDITION: Lifestyles, Business, All Pictures ...

Obituaries, Calendar Items ...

.5 p.m. Friday ... 10 a.m. Tuesday

editions only prior to the event.)

News copy, All pictures Obituaries, Calendar Items

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

Break

by Scott Perry

The Guv has sethis sights on downsizing state government to stave off the red ink, directing his attention first to the state's payroll which is top-heavy by about 2,500

Cutting those jobs from the payroll will save an estimated \$63 million a year, state bean counters claim, and bring employee numbers in line with the law.

It seems that back in 1982, a law was enacted which capped state employment at 33,000 but since then budget-makers have been able to "waive" the ceiling.

Come again?

How do you waive a law and can the rest

of us get in on the act?

We've all been taught that ignorance of the law is no excuse, but it would appear that ignoring the law is okay when a particular statute doesn't fit in with day-to-day plans.

In Kentucky, it seems that rules are made to be broken...literally.

It's really hard to imagine that the state will really save anything by slicing its

Most agencies...at least the important ones...are already understaffed and unable to provide the quality service taxpayers deserve.

We noted sometime back that social workers who provide help to the poor are so short-handed that they can no longer guarantee that needy children will be protected from harm.

State police numbers are down, too, which means none of us are guaranteed protection under the law.

Still, there are plenty of bums and politi-

cal hacks drawing checks every month from the taxpayers' pocketbooks and they need to be exorcised from the system.

The sooner the better.

We don't mean to sound chauvinistic, but this deal with women who choose to keep their birth names (we didn't say maiden names) after they marry as a statement against male-domination is just a tad bit goofy.

If women don't want to take their husband's last name when they're wed that's just fine, but it's hard to figure how they find any liberation by maintaining their birth names.

Those came from their fathers, didn't

Head ache?

Eyes itchy and watery? Having trouble breathing?

The medical folks tells us those are sure signs the fall allergy season is upon us.

Of course, they haven't decided yet whether we're allergic to ragweed or all those politicians scurrying around for votes. but it's probably no coincidence that our heads begin to clear up just after the first Tuesday following the first Monday in November when the frost is on the pumpkin and the campaigners settle in for a long winter's sleep.

Then in the spring everything old is new again...

Achoo!

-Letters-

rivalry, pride, torment, bitterness, bate lifestyle, and labor with you for ral' substances can be harmful—remanipulation and regret. There is a the Kingdom of God." What could be need for positive support groups and a retreat center to encourage honor greater test of love, a more decent and appreciation for mandatory celi-

There are vast differences between men and women and in their sexuality, in general, women are superior to men. Most women value love more than sex. Most men value sex more than love. Celibate priests give up sex for the Kingdom of God. That quality makes them special and they should not be reduced to the level of ordinary men.

When mandatory celibacy is an ingredient in serious, mutual, romantic love, there is great potential for the relationship. One could say, "I love you enough to deny some of my personal desires, join you in your celi-

What youth think

A new poll shows how a "gun culture" has influenced the lives

about guns

of young people. Some highlights:

Not sure

weapons?

Not sure 12%

Yes 7%

20%

Questions asked of 2,500

youths aged 10 to 19 years:

Could you get a handgun if you wanted one?

■ Does your school use metal detectors to search for

■ Do you think your school should use metal detectors?

Has anyone you know

personally been killed or

Central city 40%

Small towns/rural 43%

Public schools 39%

Catholic school 30%

Latino

Asian

SOURCE: A LH Research, Inc. poll for Harvard School of Public Health of 2,508 youths age 10 to 19, April 19- May 21, 1993

Single mothers

Single motherhood

among women age 18 to 44 is on the

Unmarried mothers

35.2% 32.5%

4 years

of high school

Hispanics African-

15%

rise nationwide:

Education

Less than

high school

Race

Whites

SOURCE: Census Bureau

States with most

Under President Clinton's new health plan, the nation's 4.5 million illegal aliens will not be

covered. Five states with the

illegal aliens

48.4%

Suburbs 36%

Black 60%

White 32%

47%

1992

1982

1 or more

years of

college

Americans

36%

injured from gunfire?

Private,

Could get

a handgun

59%

Not sure 7%

No86%

Yes 55%

a greater compliment, a loftier goal, a proposal?

Marsha Krimm Garland Lexington

Nurse says bill in Congress will not protect consumer

H. R. 1709. This bill would significantly change the current safety and labeling standards which concern dietary supplements, such as vitamins, minerals and herbs. As a registered nurse, registered dictitian, certified in the House of Representatives, nutritionist and consumer, I would like to see this bill defeated. The FDA should regulate these supplements to assure that they are safe and truthfully labeled. Sometimes these 'natu-

member L-tryptophan?

The FDA has a role in consumer protection; it is not attempting to remove the consumer's freedom of choice. FDA requires the manufacturers of these products to prove that the products are safe. FDA requires scientific proof before claims regarding health benefits can be on the label. It requires the same thing of drug and food manufacturers. Why should the manufacturers of dietary supplements be treated any differently?

I know that the vitamins and minerals in my food are natural. I am not I am alarmed by a bill in Congress, so sure that vitamins and minerals that are manufactured in a lab and taken in pill form are natural. I hope that I can at least be given a reasonable assurance that they are safe.

Please write to your congressman Washington, DC, and urge him to vote against H.R. 1709.

Pat Harris, RN, RD, CN

-Other Voices -

At least they finally did something

by Leonard Larsen

Scripps Howard News Service

WASHINGTON—That washigh political theater in the wrangling over passage of President Clinton's economic program, with tales of personal anguish and arm-twisting, of sacrifice by some Democrats to save a threatened presidency and of valor-down a bunch of incumbent congresous Republican determination to rescue the nation on Republican terms.

And all this was going on while economic alarm bells were set ringing on both sides of the argument, Democrats summoning the nation to sacrifice and salvation and Republicans warning of disaster.

A shorter critique might describe the struggle as having less to do with self-sacrifice and the nation's economic future than with old standbys of partisan politics lust and fear.

Republicans were lusting for return to political power, and Democrats were driven by fear the Republicans would succeed.

It can't have been missed that in the Republican lust to discredit Clinton and his presidency and to put for-hire economists, editorialists and the skids under Democratic congressional majorities, every Republican every single one of them in the House ing economic disaster, all caused by and Senate-voted against the the Clinton program. Clinton program.

Democratic leaders twisted Demo- proaching depression as the best Recratic arms to get the tiny margins for publican hope for the party's politi-House and Senate passage of the budgetmeasure, it can't be said that those unfolding Republican strategy in rock-solid Republican votes in opposition just happened to fall in place, the Clinton economic program. without party persuasion and coer-

The Democratic fear of political disaster with failure of the budget bill was less disguised, openly talked about in both the White House and Congress, and it was made the centerpiece of the statement by Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Neb., when he finally said he would vote in favor.

something of a dressing-down for telling Americans they are doomed. compromising away important parts of his policy but, Kerrey concluded, cratic politicians will be arguing about speaking directly to the president "I could not and should not cast a vote that brings down your presidency..."

by such anoble thought, other Demo-lot more impressed that Congress and crats-a whole lot of them-were the president have-at last-done just as inspired by what polls insist is something.

still Americans' rage at government, a government that for years has been marked mainly by failures, non-performance and outright malfeasance.

What long ago dawned on congressional Democrats, whether reluctant or enthused with the Clinton program, was that another government failure that could "bring down" the Democratic president would bring sional Democrats with him.

So any fear for the Clinton administration was tied to the fears for their own futures and the dread of being "brought down" with Clinton helped hold congressional Democrats to-

Out of the congressional debate and passage of the budget proposal will come some more political theater that could prove to be mindnumbing before it runs its course. Americans, it's almost guaranteed, are going to be force-fed a diet of politically-warped economic propaganda for at least the coming year, maybe longer.

Republicans and a trailing band of talk-show quacks already have seen and described in detail an approach-

It may be screwball politics to bet If the Clinton White House and on what's now an imaginary apcal future, but that appears to be the what's left for then after passage of

And Democrats, in their good news counter-theater, will be combing statistics out every obscure economic report, broadcasting "upturns" and "solid gains" and discovery of more paths to national economic recovery than there are on a gas station

Chances are there's more profit for Democrats peddling their good Kerrey gave President Clinton news than for Republicans who'll be

And while Republican and Demodotting every "i" and crossing every "t" in the long and complicated budget measure, Americans out there If Kerrey was inspired at the end beyond Washington may be a whole

WEATHER WATCH

WEDNESDAY (today) Partly sunny. High around 80.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT Partly cloudy. Low 55-60.

THURSDAY Partly sunny. High in the low 80s. THURSDAY NIGHT Increasing cloudiness. Low around 60.

FRIDAY Chance of showers. High in the lower 70s.

Information provided by the Jackson Weather Service.

Around the Region

The Numbers Game: Kentucky Lottery Results

Saturday's Results September

LOTTO KENTUCKY Next Estimated Jackpot \$1 million

24-25-28-30-38-40

POWERBALL

20-26-38-41-43(22)

Next Estimated Jackpot \$20 million

Regional News Briefs

Corbin man is found dead near train track

Authorities are investigating the death of a Corbin man whose body was found Sunday near a railroad track in Whitley County.

The body of Joseph Franklin Whitaker, 34, was found about noon by a railroad employee. It was 12 to 15 feet from the track about six miles south of Corbin, Whitley County Coroner Carl Paul said.

Paul said authorities think Whitaker may have fallen from a train. He had not been seen since he left home about 5 p.m. Saturday.

Paul said the body was taken to Lexington, where an autopsy was to be performed Tuesday.

Kentucky State Police said they are investigating

Whitaker was a native of Harlan County and a former factory worker for Corbin Brick Manufacturing Company. — The Louisville Courier-Journal

Johnson County doctor has license suspended

The Kentucky Board of Medical Licensure has taken disciplinary action against Dr. Carmencita E. Gallosa of Johnson County. A six-month suspension order was issued by the board Tuesday, September 7. The action was taken based on revocation of hospital privileges. The physician is appealing the case to Jefferson Circuit Court. — Staff Report

Ex-principal's hearing delayed

A tribunal hearing for the dismissed principal of Johnson Central High School has been delayed, at his request, until Kentucky State Police complete an investigation into charges of wrongful handling of school money.

The hearing for Stephen D. Butcher had been scheduled for September 20. But Kentucky Department of Education spokesman Jim Parks said Thursday that the proceedings had "been continued generally on a motion by his attorney John R. Leathers, pending on the outcome of the investigation" into the allegations of wrongdoing.

Thomas Swartz, formerly principal at Pikeville High School, was named in June to replace Butcher, who was officially removed later that month.

Charges in his dismissal alleged that he bought \$100,000 worth of sports items without bids, failed to account for soft drinks and sales; and spent school money on personal items. — The Ashland Daily Independent

Johnson County man killed when hit by coal truck

A 24-year-old Wittensville man was killed early Friday morning when he stepped into the path of a coal truck. According to a state police report, Joe C. Castle was walking on US 23 at Nippa at 3 a.m. when he stepped into the path of coal truck traveling

The victim was pronounced dead at the scene by Johnson County coroner J.R. Frisby. The truck driver, Ronnie Castle of Lowmansville, was treated for minor injuries and released from Paul B. Hall Medical Center. The accident is still under investigation by trooper John Blanton. — Staff Report



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Flipping out

Elizabeth Blackburn tests the theory of probability by flipping a penny and counting how many times it lands on "heads" with a group of students. The test was part of a math class Blackburn attended while at Transylvania University's Academic Camp for Appalachian Students. Blackburn, a junior at Piarist School, received a full scholarship to attend the camp July 11-23. The two-week camp introduces high school students entering their junior year to the liberal arts through discussions in

Low-tar smoke, no help in fighting lung cancer

believe, the brand of cigarettes that standardized manner," explains Dr. smokers choose has little or nothing Coultas. "But people smoke to obtain to do with their true exposure to tar nicotine, and they'll use various techand nicotine.

lished by the American Lung Asso- of nicotine they want.' ciation, researchers who analyzed that were barely distinguishable from smoke entering the body. smokers who used high-yield brands. Cotinine is a byproduct of nicotine.

According to a new study published by the American Lung Association, researchers who analyzed saliva and breath samples from 300 smokers who used high-yield brands. Cotinine is a byproduct of nicotine.

These findings raise serious questions about the relevance of tar and nicotine data published by the Federal Trade Commission (FTC). These data are often cited in tobacco advertisements implying that there are health benefits associated with lowtar and -nicotine cigarettes. A recent Gallup survey, conducted for the American Lung Association, the American Heart Association, and the American Cancer Society, showed that most Americans interpret these ads to mean that low-yield brands are safer, less addictive, and healthier.

"This study confirms that there's no such thing as a safer type of cigarette," said Lung Association President Dr. Alfred Munzer. "Ads touting low tar and nicotine yields are deceptive and ought to be banned."

"If you're trying to predict the ultimate exposure that people get from cigarette smoking, I'd say that the FTC data aren't at all useful," says Dr. David Coultas, lead author of the study which was published in the August American Review of Respiratory Disease.

"FTC data are obtained by smok-

Hall's poem printed in poetry journal

Thelma Hall of Prestonsburg, has just had original poetry published in Distinguished Poets of America, a treasury of today's poetry compiled by The National Library of Poetry. The poem is entitled "She Was Young And Beautiful."

Contrary to what many people may ing machines, which smoke in a very niques, either consciously or uncon-According to a new study pub- sciously, to ensure they get the level

These techniques may include insaliva and breath samples from 300 haling more smoke per puff, inhaling smokers found that subjects who it more deeply, holding smoke longer smoked low-yield brands had carbon in the lungs, and blocking the airholes monoxide (CO) and cotinine levels on cigarette filters that dilute the

The American Lung Association of Kentucky is particularly concerned about the impact of these findings since our state has more smokers per capita than any other state and we lead the nation in smoking-attributsmokers found that subjects who able deaths. A report recently resmoked low-yield brands had carbon leased by state health officials attribmonoxide (CO) and cotinine levels uted 1 in every 4 deaths in Kentucky that were barely distinguishable from during 1991 to smoking, making transaction with a minor (3rd) smoking the number one cause of preventable death in Kentucky.

> For information on Freedom From Smoking cessation clinics and self- motorcycle operators license, no head help materials, contact the American gear-\$97.50. Lung Association of Kentucky at 1-800-366-LUNG.

Floyd County students invited to UK preview

Floyd County students and their parents can learn more about the University of Kentucky and higher education at Preview Night, scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday, September 8, at the Jenny Wiley State Park Convention Center, Route 3 off U.S. 23, in Prestonsburg.

University faculty, staff and students will be on hand to discuss and answer questions about admission requirements, financial aid and scholarships, housing, academic programs, career planning and student life.

High school seniors who are considering UK are especially encouraged to attend with their parents, to learn about application procedures and deadlines.

In addition to the Floyd County students, all students and their parents from the following Kentucky counties are invited: Johnson, Magoffin, Martin, Morgan and Pike.

For more information, contact Randy Mills, associate director of admissions, at 606-257-2000.

Courthouse News

DISTRICT COURT

DUIs are allowed to do two days public service in lieu of \$200 of the total court costs and fines. All indiinvolving alcohol or drugs are re-

DIJI (1st offense, BA refused)—

Lonnie Collins, 22, of Weeksbury; DUI (1st offense, BA refused), no insurance—\$707.50 and 2 days public service.

Darrell Tackett of Bainbridge, Ohio; AI (1st offense)—\$82.50.

Debra Lewis, 35, of Banner; AI (1st/2nd offense), disorderly conduct, resisting arrest-charges merged, \$57.50, 3 days in jail and seven days probated for 180 days.

Fred Mosley, 49, of Ligon; overweight on tandem axle, failure to display Ky. vehicle identification card, failure to display extended weight decal, expired or no registration plates—charges merged, \$47.50.

Carl Woods, 35, of Prestonsburg; overweight on tandem axle-\$47.50.

Carlos Hall Jr., 30, of Grethel; reckless driving and improper passing merged with no insurance, DUI (2nd offense, BA refused)—\$1057.50 and 10 days in jail.

Mickey Johnson, 35, of Allen; DUI (1st offense, BA .23), failure to notify change of address-\$432.50 and 2 days in jail.

Manford Cline, 48, of Van Lear; DUI (2nd offense, BA.21)—\$557.50 and 10 days in jail.

Frank Hall, 33, of Prestonsburg; DUI (2nd offense, BA.18)—\$207.50 and 2 days public service.

Tony G. Baril, 33, of Blue River; resisting arrest, terroristic threatening, disorderly conduct-32 days in jail (credit for time served), 28 days probated and 33 days probated concurrently.

Estill L. Porter, 22, of Prestonsburg; drinking alcohol in public (1st/2nd offense), unlawful charges merged, \$67.50 and 90 days probated for 2 years.

Wayne Burke II, 17, of Allen; no

Raymond L. Carroll, 34, of Prestonsburg; DUI (2nd offense, BA results pending)-\$207.50, 14 days home incarceration and 173 days pro-

William C. Chapman, 20, of Prestonsburg; DUI (2nd offense, BA pending), expired or no registration plates, no insurance-\$617.50 and 10 days in jail.

Jeffrey R. Collins, 24, of Prestonsburg; DUI (1st offense, BA .10)—\$217.50 and 2 days public ser-

David J. Newsome, 27, of Hi Hat; no operators license, no insurance-\$597.50.

Mike Johnson, 27, of Melvin; DUI (1st offense, BA.10), no insurance— \$707.50 and 2 days public service.

Larry Little, 33, of Weeksbury; leaving the scene of an accident-

\$47.50 and restitution to be made. Timothy Jacobs, 46, of David;

Septemberfest gospel sing

The gospel sing for the Septemberfest will be held on Sunday, September 12, from the hours of 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. on the main stage

This year featured groups and soloists will be: Evelyn Purdue; The Burke Sisters; The Adkins Family; The Hayes Family; and Wanda Hall.

Please bring a lawn chair and come and enjoy the singing.



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ferred to alcohol or drug counseling. ing on suspended or revoked li-Denver Slone, 49, of McDowell; 2 days public service.

> PROPERTY TRANSFERS Eugene and Julia Lawson to Rex and Jackie Lawson, property location not listed; Eugene and Julia Lawson to Autry and Sherry Lawson,

property location not listed; Steve Anderson to Commonwealth of Kentucky, Transportation Cabinet, property location not listed; Edward and Alice Robinson to James Henry and Judee Rowe, property on Arkansas Branch;

Shirley C. Parsons to George E. II and Rosemary Clark, property at Harold; Green Door Restaurant and Lounge Inc. to Ken and Rita Hall, property on west side of Goose Creek:

Trena Hensley to James M. and Celia Layne, property of the H.F. May Addition; Beulah Roberts, Clyde Roberts, Clinton Roberts, Paul Roberts, Rhonda Newman to Kenneth Roberts, property location not listed; Beulah Roberts, Clyde Roberts,

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Betsy Layne; Ethel May Kendrick to Cecil L. Kendrick, property on Middle Creek; William and Wilma Howell to Judy Lucas, property on Big Mud Creek.

SEPTEMBER FLYER CORRECTION Due to a printing error, the description on the featured 10 Karat Rope Gift Set, (BL-1,2,3) was incorrectly identified as "Diamond-Cut Solid Rope". The correct description is "Hollow Rope". We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused .&H.RAUCI

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Approximately 260 new students visited Alice Lloyd College during orientation July 23-24. Those attending from Floyd County were Chris Murriell, Christina West, Kenneth Scarberry, Leah Laferty, Shnae Anderson, Patrick Dameron, Terry Triplett, Myra Patton, Christopher Tackett, Stacle Moore, Cephas Slone, Chris Lafferty, David Baker, Georgia Huff, Christopher Bailey, Kevin Conley, Rachel Childers, and Michael Goodman.

EKU program helps Appalachian students succeed in allied health fields

received a \$335,550 federal grant to attract disadvantaged students from Kentucky counties to its allied health programs and prepare them for productive careers in a region beset by acute health care shortages.

The Health Careers Opportunity Program (HCOP), funded by the Health Resources and Services Administration, Division of Disadvan-Appalachian students into allied dents extra instruction. health disciplines for each of the three years of the project.

vironmental Health, Health Informa-Occupational Therapy, as well as addresses that.' three associate degree programs, Medical Assistant, Clinical Lab Technician and Health Information Tech-

"This is not a program to build enrollment," Daugherty said. "It's a program to extend a helping hand in preparing students in the sciences, mathematics and study skills," said Dr. Patsy Daugherty, project director. "We'll consider high school seniors, as well as non-traditional stu-

"Our hope is that they will return to the Appalachian area to help provide health care," Daugherty added, noting that 34 Kentucky counties are "medically underserved" by federal

EKU/HCOP will assist disadvantaged students by providing:

• financial aid information and assistance.

• a summer enrichment program of learning activities, including field trips to clinical sites.

· supplemental instruction in "at-

risk" courses such as chemistry, math-

ematics and biology. · intense advising/mentoring. Prior to their first semester in

Eastern Kentucky University has HCOP, students will receive a stipend to participate in a six-week, non-credit summer enrichment course Floyd county and 48 other Eastern designed to acclimate them to campus life and lay the groundwork for the academic work that awaits them.

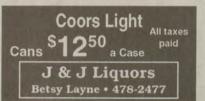
"One of the good things about the program is that we won't just turn them loose after the summer program," Daugherty said. "We have part-time instructors and teaching assistants lined up who will actually taged Assistance, will enable Eastern attend the classes that HCOP stuto recruit 30 eligible, disadvantaged dents are taking and give these stu-

"We have had a number of students who take longer than average Students have the choice of four to get through our programs, and baccalaureate degree programs, En- often the problem is the introductory science and math courses," Daugherty tion, Clinical Laboratory Science and said. "The supplemental instruction

> Because of the special assistance, Daugherty expects students to advance through the allied health curriculum at an 80 percent retention rate, higher than the national aver-

Information sessions on the new program will be held later this school year in high schools around the affected 49-county area. Students selected for the program must have a high level of motivation toward a career in one of the allied health professions, as evidenced by interview, high school references, and/or a written autobiography. Their academic record must also be predictive of success in an allied health major.

For more information about the program, high school students should see their guidance counselor. High school graduates may call Daugherty at (606) 622-3576.



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Daniel, Dorothy Ford, Ruby Hackworth, Rebel Lee, Mavis May, Doris

Meade, Hazel

Mavis Jean Lee

Mavis Jean Lee, 66, of Wayland, died Tuesday, September 7, at Hazard Appalachian Regional Hospital following a short illness.

Born June 2, 1927 in Knott County, she was the daughter of the late Dingus and Minnie Coburn Bolen. She was a retired cook, formerly employed by the Golden Years Rest Home at Lackey.

Survivors include her husband, Daniel Lee; one son, Curtis Bernard Lee of Wayland; one daughter, Danette Louise Wiley of Asheville, Ohio; two brothers, Kelley Chaffins of Ottawa, Ohio, and Woots Chaffins of Vest; three sisters, Maxine Martin of Lima, Ohio, Helen Moore and Grace Cox, both of Ottawa, Ohio; three grandchildren and one greatgrandchild.

Funeral services will be Thursday, September 10, at 1 p.m. at the Martin Branch Freewill Baptist Church at Estill with the Freewill Baptist Church ministers officiating.

Burial will be in Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel under the direction of Hall Funeral Home

Hazel D. Meade

Hazel D. Meade, 85, of Welston, Ohio, formerly of Floyd County, died Monday, September 6, at Mt. Carmel East Hospital, Columbus, Ohio.

Born November 6, 1907 in Coalton, Ohio, she was the daughter of the late Alvin and Laura Slater Humphreys. She was a member of the Church of Christ. She was preceded in death by her husband, Oscar L. Meade, in 1986.

Survivors include two sons, Bill Meade of Peebles, Ohio, and Bob Meade of Pulaski, Virginia; three daughters, Bonnie Hayhurst of Akron, Ohio, Beulah Robins of Dayton, Ohio, and Betty Porter of Pickerington, Ohio; one sister, Lucille Burris of Vinton, Ohio; 16 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren:

Funeral services will be Wednesday, September 8, at 10 a.m. at the Jenkins Funeral Chapel with Bill Meade officiating.

Burial will be in the Salem Cemetery in Welston, Ohio, under the direction of Jenkins Funeral Chapel.

Doris Elaine Collins May

Doris Elaine Collins May, 55, of Langley, died Sunday, September 5, at Martin County Health Care at Inez.

Born April 4, 1938 at Dema, she was the daughter of the late Lawrence and Aggie Jane Gibson Collins. She was a graduate of Wayland High School, Pikeville College, receiving a B.S degree, a graduate of Alice Lloyd College and of Respiratory Therapist School, Huntington, West Virginia. She taught school at Wayland Grade School and was a respiratory therapist for 21 years. She was formerly employed by Lifetron Inc., and was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include one daughter, Pamela Robinson of Langley; five brothers, Stanley Collins, James Marvin Collins and Delmer Collins, all of Wayland, Glenn Collins of Paintsville and Charles Collins of Prestonsburg; one sister, Virginia Cooley of Wayland; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, September 8, at 1 p.m. at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Bob Varney officiating.

Burial will be in the Gibson Family Cemetery at Langley under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Rebel Hackworth

Rebel Hackworth, 64, of Prestonsburg, died Saturday, September 4, at his residence following an extended illness.

Born November 24, 1928 at West Prestonsburg, he was the son of the late Harry and Alice Helton Hackworth. He was a retired employee of Inland Gas Company.

Survivors include his wife, Glenda Sanders Hackworth; one son, Roy Hackworth of Prestonsburg; four daughters, Barbara Sue North of North Manchester, Indiana, Betty Sue Stanley of Prestonsburg, Wanna Lee Stephens of Lexington and Linda Carol Frasure of Martin; three brothers, Robie Hackworth of Madison, Alabama, Harry Hackworth of South Hampton, Massachusetts, and Charles E. Hackworth of Prestonsburg; two sisters, Delphia Hicks of Prestonsburg and Dorothy Sue Elrod of Winona Lake, Indiana; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services were Tuesday, September 7, at noon at the Floyd Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. John H. Woods and Rev. Steve Whitaker officiating.

Burial was in the Jack Arnett Cemetery, Middle Creek Road, Prestonsburg, under the direction of Floyd Funeral Home.

Serving as active pallbearers were Brian Hackworth, Troy Hackworth, Derek Hicks, William Derek Elrod, Michael S. Hackworth, Roy Michael Hackworth, Joey Hammonds, Claude Allen, Bill Hackworth and Larry Jus-

Earl Blackburn

Earl Blackburn, 89, Prestonsburg, died Tuesday, September 7, at Mountain Manor Nursing Home, Pikeville, following an extended illness.

Point, he was the son of the late Rufus and Riller Osborne Blackburn. He was a supply clerk with the Inland Steel Corporation at Wheelwright and a Prestonsburg City Police Judge from 1970-1975. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge No. 889 at Wheelwright and the First United Methodist Church, Prestonsburg.

Survivors include his wife, Gladys DePriest Blackburn; one daughter, Claranelle Bradbury of Prestonsburg; two grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday, September 9, at 2 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Russ Holland officiating.

Visitation will be Wednesday from 2-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. and Thursday from 10 a.m.-noon at the funeral

Burial will be in Johnson Memorial Park in Pikeville under the direction of Carter Funeral Home.

Serving as active pallbearers will be Bill Fairchild, Kevin Heslin, Philip Bradbury, Fred Blackburn, Frank Fitzpatrick, Ronnie Wallen and Dan

Honorary pallbearers will be Estill Lee Carter, Frank Bennett, Flem Blanton, Orville Cooley, Virgil Webb, Arthur Haywood, Bob Wallace and



Delmas Saunders. Memorials can be made to the Earl Blackburn Memorial Fund, First United Methodist Church.

Glenda Faye Kidd Martin Adkins

47, of McDowell, died Tuesday, August 31, at UK Medical Center, Lexington, following an extended ill-

Born December 25, 1945 in Martin, she was the daughter of William Kidd of Fruitland Park, Florida, and the late Edna Mae Martin Kidd.

survived by her stepmother, Orpha Horn Cantrell Kidd; one daughter, Michelle Martin of McDowell; maternal grandmother, Myrtle Martin of McDowell; and one brother, Windell Kidd of McDowell.

Funeral services were Friday, September 3, at 11 a.m. at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home Chapel with the evangelists Richard Bowens, Frank Kidd and Bruce Coleman offi-

Burial was in the Stumbo Cemetery at Minnie under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Thelma Edna Layne Conn

Thelma Edna Layne Conn, 85, of Tram, died Sunday, September 5, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital following an extended illness.

Born April 27, 1908 at Ivel, she was the daughter of the late John and Cynthia Burchett Layne. She was a member of the Wesleyn Methodist Church at Pikeville since 1935.

Survivors include her husband, John M. Conn; two sons, Harold L. Conn of Stanville and Dale C. Conn of Tram; four daughters, Juanita Maxine Zepke and Ruth Lois Cueso, both of Connway, South Carolina, Betty Joyce Solomon of East Point, Michigan, and Gloria Faye Blankenship of London; 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchil-

Floyd Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Keith Biddle officiating.

Burial will be in the Tram Cemetery under the direction of Floyd Funeral Home.

Winfred Bentley

Winfred Bentley, 71, of Wayland, died Sunday, September 5, at McDowell Appalachian Regional

Born June 19, 1922 in Pike County, Born September 27, 1903 at East he was the son of the late Hasadore and Allie Sparkman Bentley. He was a self-employed merchant, coal miner for Geo Gloria Coal Company, a lifetime member of the D.A.V. and attended the Wayland United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Earnestine Curnette Bentley; one son, Charles "Butch" Randell Bentley of Wayland; one daughter, Kathy Bentley Scott of Garrett; three sisters, Kathleen Campbell, Goldie Ouderkirk and Phyllis Martin, all of Hamilton, Ohio; and four grandchil-

Funeral services were Tuesday, September 7, at 1 p.m. at the Wayland United Methodist Church with Troy Poff officiating.

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

Dorothy Lee Daniel

Dorothy Lee Daniel, 71, of Van Lear, died Sunday, August 29, at Glenda Faye Kidd Martin Adkins, Highlands Regional Medical Center following an extended illness.

> Born April 12, 1922 in Lawrence County, she was the daughter of the late Prince and Jane Hughes Hammond. She was a member of the Rockhouse Free Will Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Hubert Daniel; one son, Mike Daniel In addition to her father, she is of Paintsville; one daughter, Pam Waddles of Topmost, one sister, Beatrice Blair of Paintsville, and five grandchildren.

> Funeral services were Wednesday, September 1, at 2 p.m. at the Third Street Free Will Baptist Church, Paintsville, with the minister Larry Blair officiating.

> Burial was in Highland Memorial Park at Staffordsville under the direction of Preston Funeral Home.

Ruby Robinson Ford Ruby Robinson Ford, 80, of Berea,

died Sunday, May 16, at Berea Hospital.

She was the wife of retired Berea College education professor and Prestonsburg native Carl G. Ford. She was a member of the First Christian Church, where she was a member of the choir and composer of a number of songs. Her songs have been sung in churches and performed on radio in more than 35 states. She was a soloist and instrumentalist in a variety of church functions prior to surgery in 1960.

She was a native of Berea and a member of the Berea College class of 1934. She had been a secretary in the Men's Physical Education department at the college and sang in the chorus of "Wilderness Road," the college's outdoor drama, in the 1950s. She was a state desk correspondent for The Lexington Herald during the

In addition to her husband, she is Funeral services will be Wednes- survived by one son, C. Edward Ford day, September 8, at 1 p.m. at the of Berea; three sisters, Lillian Earnest of Richmond, and Doris Rominger and Haley Robinson, both of Berea; two grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

Burial was May 18 in the Berea Cemetery.

Tom Delmar Adkins

Tom Delmar Adkins, 61, of Galveston, died Friday, September 4, at Highlands Regional Medical

Born January 19, 1932 at Galveston, he was the son of the late Dee and Louisa Hamilton Adkins. He was a disabled coal miner and a member of the Little Rachel Regular Baptist Church at Galveston.

Survivors include his wife, Earvina Carroll Adkins; four sons, Randel Adkins of Galveston, Ronnie and Darryl Adkins, both of Cynthania, and Tommy Dale Adkins of Harold; one daughter, Deborah Adkins of Galveston; one sister, Bess Hall of Croton, Ohio; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were Tuesday, September 7, at 10:30 a.m. at his residence with the Regular Baptist Church ministers officiating.

Burial was in the Adkins Cemetery at Galveston under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Card Of Thanks

The family of Liza Hamilton would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help in the loss of our loved one: those who sent food and flowers or just spoke comforting words. We deeply appreciate you all. A special thanks to the Elders Ersel Huff and Bill Tackett, Jr., 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.

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Free seminar to discuss moral and legal issues of AIDS

Pikeville Methodist Hospital and Dr. Mary Fox will present AIDS Update, Saturday, September 11, from 10 a.m.-noon at the Educational Center located at the Wallen & Cornett Building on the corner of 4th Street and Hambley Boulevard in transmission. Pikeville.

The seminar is free of charge and designed to meet the AIDS continuing education requirement for Kentucky relicensure of healthcare professionals. It is approved for all eleven healthcare professions. Two contact in the health care workplace. hours will be awarded at the completion of the seminar.

At the completion of the seminar, participants will be able to:

EKU open house is September 23 in Prestonsburg

Prospective college students and their parents will have a chance to learn more about college life at Eastern Kentucky University on Thursday, September 23 during EKU's Open House in Prestonsburg.

The event, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, will give students and their parents an opportunity to talk to academic representatives and persons from EKU's admissions and financial aid offices.

"We've found that this kind of personal contact is a tremendous help to students who are trying to finalize their college plans," said Les Grigsby, director of admissions, adding that EKU representatives would discuss the University's 160 degree options and numerous financial aid opportu-

"And we can also discuss what life is like on the campus—what goes into the EKU experience," Grigsby

Students and parents from Floyd, Pike, Magoffin, Johnson and Martin counties are urged to attend.

Grigsby added that many prospective students and their parents are surprised to learn that about 70 percent of EKU students receive some type of financial aid. The average annual award is about \$2,600.

For more information about EKU's Open House in Prestonsburg, contact EKU's Division of Admissions at (606) 622-2106.

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School Calendar

Sept. 17—Professional Development and Activity Planning Day

Sept. 17—Folder Review/Policies & Procedures Training-Special Educ. teachers. Contact: Special Education, 886-3014.

Sept. 21—Regular Board Meeting 6 p.m.—Duff Elementary School, Contact: Linda Wallen, 886-2354.

Sept. 30—Tracking reports due. Contact: Special Education, 886-

October 8-EKEA (No school, central office closed). October 15-Confirmation of

employment due in Frankfort for intern teachers.

October 19-Regular Board Meeting 6 p.m.—Betsy Layne Elementary. Contact: Linda Wallen, 886-2354.

October 22—Professional Development and Activity Planning Day. November 1—1994-95 budget

packets distributed to schools. November 16—Regular Board Meeting 6 p.m.-Site to be determined, Contact: Linda Wallen, 886-

November 24—Professional Development and Activity Planning

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Participants will be introduced to the concept of quitting smoking through the gradual reduction of nicotine, the use of relaxation/stress management techniques and behavior modification. Each participant will receive a quit smoking kit which includes a relaxation audio tape and a sample nicotine replacement patch.

Rhonda Crisp, RN, smoking cessation consultant from Our Lady of the Way Hospital, will teach the class. Eligible persons may request financial assistance toward the cost of the program if need is established. Interested persons may register for the class by calling the Community Health Education Department at Our Lady of the Way Hospital at 285-5181, Ext. 388. Registration deadline is Tuesday, September 28.

Pikeville man writes book of end times

Gary W. Cavendish, a resident of Pikeville, has written a novel, The Seventh Trumpet. The book, from Trumpet Seven Publishing, tells the story of a missionary in Eastern Kentucky and Southern West Virginia during the "Tribulation Period." The police arrest and execute Christians simply because they are Christians. A madman seeks to rule the world and Satan worshipers occupy build-

ings once used by Christian churches. George Alfred loses his wife, his home and his business in one day, but never his faith. He faces arrest, torture, a diet of snakes and insects, and pursuit by a crazed maniac who lives on human flesh. He sees his friends murdered before his eyes, but somehow death eludes him. He is sometimes afraid, sometimes angry with God, often hungry and cold, but never defeated. The Seventh Trumpet is a story of the triumph of faith and the ultimate triumph of God in Christ over the forces of evil.

The author, born in West Virginia, lives in Pikeville, with his wife, Maria, and their daughter, Rebecca. He works as a claims examiner with the U.S. Department of Labor. The book reflects Mr. Cavendish's personal faith and draws on his life in the central Appalachians.

The book may be purchased for \$7.95 plus tax (\$8.43) from Trumpet ence whether you hear an Seven Publishing, P.O. Box 1284, Pikeville, KY 41502, (606) 437-0914.

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The Nurturing Program will begin a new series very soon and registration are now being accepted. Anyone interested in participating in the upcoming series, or just needing more information may do so by calling the Community Health Education Department at 285-5181, Ext. 388.

The program is free to all parents and children ages newborn to 12 class may be available and parents providing their own transportation may be eligible for gas reimbursement vouchers. Participants and their children will also be able to participate in a new incentive program which will give them the opportunity to earn terrific childcare items and gifts.

Anyone interested in becoming a childcare volunteer or group facilitator may obtain information by calling the above number Monday through Friday. All volunteers will be greatly appreciated.

Regional school of discipleship at Prestonsburg

If you are interested in becoming a committed disciple for Christ, or if you want information on how to make better disciples of other Christians, plan to attend the Kentucky Baptist School of Discipleship, September 20, 7:00 p.m., First Baptist Church, Prestonsburg.

Sponsored by Kentucky Baptist Convention Discipleship Training Department, the school will consist Baptist Convention Doctrine Study, "True Love Waits," "Experiencing God," "Prayer Ministry," "Life After Death" and "How to Start or Improve Your Discipleship Training Pro-

Pastors and church leaders will learn to lead the Doctrine Study in their own churches, will hear of additional resources which can be used to help church members and will learn about discipleship programs available to their churches. Speakers include Dr. Dennis Brotherton, Clear Creek Baptist Bible College, Thomas Foy, Prestonsburg First Baptist Church where "True Love Waits" has been introduced, Mike Rice, Unity Baptist Church, Ashland, Ben A. Baird, Clear Creek, Leon Greer, Meta Baptist Church, and James G. Clontz, associate director, Discipleship Training Department, Kentucky Baptist Convention.

Discipleship Training helps church members become better disciples of Christ. It orients new church members; equips members for ministry; provides studies in Christian theology, Baptist doctrine, Christian ethics, Christian history and church polity and organization; and is involved with training church leaders for ministry.

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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.

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 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.

AIDS update

An AIDS Update will be held from September 11, 10 a.m. until noon at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital Educational Center located at the corner of 4th Street and Hambley Blvd. in Pikeville. Dr. Mary Fox will be the instructor and the public is invited to

For information or to register call 437-3525.

PTA meeting

There will be a PTA meeting at Betsy Layne High School Monday, September 13 at 7 p.m. All parents and teachers are urged to attend.

Grief support group to meet

A support group for those grieving the death of a loved one will meet Tuesday, September 14, at 7 p.m. The meetings are open to the public and new members are welcome.

For more information, contact Sisyears. Transportation to and from ter Charlene Young at 285-5181 ext.

JW Golf Association meeting

The next regular meeting of the Jenny Wiley Golf Association will be held on Tuesday, September 14, at 7 p.m. in the May Lodge meeting

CE/CS classes coming soon to PCC

CE/CS classes will be coming to PCC, September 9-18.

The following classes are free of charge: GED preparation; how to get a job; self-awareness training; how to finance an education; PCC wellness program; aerobic walking club; Big Sandy Hiking Club; baby basics; becoming a love and logic parent; writing your life story; and creative writing critique service.

Other classes will be offered for a fee. For information on other classes, to register or request a schedule, call 886-3863 and ask for CE/CS.

Jobless rate goes down in of an overview of the 1994 Southern Big Sandy region

In the Big Sandy region, the jobless rate decreased from a revised 11.2 percent in June to a preliminary 9.2 percent in July. Local rates ranged from 7 percent in Johnson County and Floyd County at 7.6 percent to 13.5 percent in Magoffin County, one of two counties in the ADD with

a double-digit rate. The monthly sample of claimants of unemployment insurance benefits showed 45.4 percent had worked in mining, 18.6 percent in trade, 12.9 percent in construction, and 6.9 percent each in services and transportation, communications and utilities.

South Floyd Youth Service Center upcoming activities

The South Floyd Youth Service Center is presently located at the old Wheelwright Gym and Cafeteria.

Upcoming events include: •Free GED classes on Thursday, from 8-3:30

·Free computer class each Wednesday from 6-8 p.m.

 South Floyd Recreation Center open Monday-Friday from 3-8 p.m. •Floyd County D.A.R.E. office is located at the South Floyd Youth Service Center.

·Prepared childbirth classes for adults and teens will begin the first week in October.

For more information, contact Keith Smallwood or Mona Stumbo at

State service officer here

Eugene Akers, a state service officer for the Department of Kentucky, Disabled American Veterans, will be upstairs at the Floyd County Courthouse, from 10-2 p.m. Saturday, September 11 to assist veterans and their dependents with claims due as a result of military service.

Paws and Claws Walk-A-Thon

The Floyd County Animal Shelter will hold its Third Annual Paws and Claws Walk-A-Thon on September 18, from noon until 4 p.m. at the Allen Park walking track.

Anyone wishing to participate or would like to make a donation or sponsor a walker, call 886-3189 or 886-1250. All donations are tax de-

Fall workshop for retired teachers

The Kentucky Retired Teachers Association will host a fall workshop for retired teachers of the Big Sandy District at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park on Thursday, September

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. with the meeting starting at 9 a.m. Bobby Humes, KRTA president, will preside over the meeting. Information regarding insurance and health care will be presented as well as current legislation that concerns retir-

The Big Sandy District will meet immediately following lunch on the same day at May Lodge. All retired teachers from the counties of Floyd, Johnson, Lawrence, Magoffin, Martin and Pike are encouraged to attend

Prestonsburg class reunion meeting planned

An organizational meeting to plan a reunion for Prestonsburg High School class of 1969 will be held at the Floyd County Library at 7 p.m. September 23. Any class member interested in helping is welcome.

Education forum meeting

The Floyd County Education Forum will hold its meeting on Thursday, September 16, at Prestonsburg Community College in Room J-132 in the Johnson Building. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m.

Under discussion will be the Floyd County Educational Improvement Plan that will be submitted to the Kentucky Department of Education the previous day. All interested citizens are welcome to attend and join in the discussion.

Rape, sexual assault and domestic violence community forum

A rape, sexual assault and domes-

tic violence community forum will be held Thursday, September 9, from 4-6 p.m. in the Training and Conference Center of Mountain Comprehensive Care Center, Prestonsburg.

The forum is sponsored by the Kentucky Coalition Against Rape and Sexual Assault and Kentucky Domestic Violence Association in conjunction with Rape Victim Services Program and the Big Sandy Family Abuse Center.

Card of Thanks

The family of Hazel Gibson Morgan 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 are especially grateful to Clergymen Jerry Manns, Greg Nichols, and Danny O'Quinn for their comforting words; the Church of Christ Singers for the beautiful songs; the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

THE FAMILY OF HAZEL GIBSON MORGAN

·Provide an opportunity for survivors of rape, sexual assault, child sexual abuse, and domestic violence to share their experiences and perspectives on these crimes. Family members, professional and other interested community residents are also

•Enlist feedback and recommendations for changes in the law or the service system which would improve the current response to victims and

·Present information on related legislative proposals that are planned for the 1994 General Assembly.

Catch the TOPS spirit

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) is a non-profit, non-commercial support group for people trying to. lose or maintain a weight loss. The group will meet Thursday, September 16, at 6 p.m. at the Little Paint Church of God, Rt. 1100 off new US 23 at East Point. For questions or more information, call 886-2027 or 789-8412.

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Card Of Thanks

The family of Paul Francis May would like to extend their appreciation to all those friends, neighbors and loved ones who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. A special thanks to the clergyman Gary Mitchell 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.

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Card Of Thanks

The family of Ruby Lean Conn 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 professional service.

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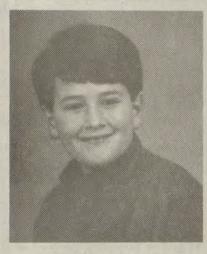
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Law school student

Tammy S. Meade, of Printer, has been accepted for admission to the Salmon P. Chase College of Lawforthe Fall 1993 entering class. She is a 1988 graduate of McDowell High School. In 1992, she graduated cum laude from Morehead State University receiving a Bachelor of Arts degree in history. During the past year, she was employed by the Rowan County Board of Education while pursuing a master of arts degree. While attending Morehead State University, she was a member of Phi Alpha Delta and Pi Gamma Mu. She is the daughter of Dollie Meade and the late Walter Meade of Printer.



Ninth birthday

Thomas L. Westfall III (Tracy), son of Tom Jr. and Sheila Westfall of Ivel, celebrated his ninth birthday September 3 with a swimming party. He had a Jurassic Park party theme. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Westfall Sr. of Ivel and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ratliff of Allen. He is the great-grandson of Mag Steele of Allen and Lakie Stephens of Pikeville.

PCC fund drive announced

State budget cuts have taken their toll in the last few years, so Prestonsburg Community College is launching its own local fund raising campaign with full support of University of Kentucky officials.

UK President Dr. Charles Wethington and Dr. Ben Carr, chancellor of the UK Community College System, joined members of PCC's Advisory Board on August 26 in endorsing the plan to raise seed money between September 1 of this year and August 1994 for four projects.

The projects are a Regional Center for Health Education and Wellness at the Prestonsburg campus; a Regional Classroom and Technology Center, replacing the present Pike County Campus; Rural Technology Resource and Telecommunications Centers in Prestonsburg and Pike County; and a general endowment

Wethington indicated he supports the college's leadership and the four

"Certainly, I will be supportive," Wethington said. "I believe Prestonsburg Community College is primed to go on and take the next

He particularly praised the plan's reliance on community volunteers to head the fund-raising effort. "I don't have any question about (the campaign's) success," he said. "The broad-based, volunteer-driven approach is a process that works."

Instruction department has new office location

The Floyd County School District's Central Office is now in two locations in downtown Prestonsburg.

The Instruction Department has moved its offices to Court Street, over top of Inacomp Computer Store. The phone number for the Instruction Department is now 886-3014. The mailing address for Instruction is 67 W. Court Street, Prestonsburg, Ky.

The Superintendent's office, the finance and payroll office, personnel, food service, student services, TAG and pupil personnel are in the old administrative offices on Arnold Avenue. The phone number for the old building is still 886-2354. The address is 69 N. Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653.

The university president also of change, proponents of change and praised the college's planning pro- don't be afraid of change." cess, which included seeking input

from students, faculty, advisory board members and community leaders. "Ditto," was Carr's response. "I have no doubts that we'll be success-

ful in this effort." The head of the community college system pointed out that all 14 of the two-year colleges are engaged in fund raising campaigns, a cooperative effort called "Partners in Progress."

PCC is among the first to get a campaign underway. The local theme is "Reaching for the Stars" and is termed the "STAR Project."

PCC President Dr. Deborah Floyd presented the projects to the board and university officials and indicated the planning process began in 1991.

Development director Page Estes outlined the campaign to the audience. She said the key to its success is getting volunteers involved in soliciting donations. The volunteers, she said, will come from the college staff and from community leaders in Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin, Martin and Pike counties, the college's five-county service area.

The college will soon begin to accept volunteers to serve on campaign committees, said President Floyd, who reported to the advisory board on the college's progress in fund-raising and on fall enrollment which appears to be up.

Earlier in the day, Floyd led the UK officials on tours of the college's main campus in Prestonsburg and its Pike County Campus in Pikeville.

Wethington told the group at the evening meeting that he was "impressed with what the college looks like," referring to the Prestonsburg

of what you've got." The college's two small buildings in Pikeville, however, led him to conclude that "a facility in Pike County

campus. "It looks as if you're proud

is desperately needed." Chancellor Carr warned that the changes taking place in the community college system, particularly at PCC, will be "stressful," but he advised, "You should become students

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The advisory board's next meeting is set for November 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Prestonsburg.

Board members in attendance at the August 26 meeting were Chairman H.D. Fitzpatrick Jr. of Prestonsburg, O.T. Dorton and Robert Conley of Paintsville, Jean Hale of Pikeville, John R. Triplett of Warfield, Chalmer Frazier of Prestonsburg, faculty representative John D. Sammons and student Rachel

Representing the Pike County College Educational Foundation Board were Thelmer McClanahan of Pikeville and former PCC President Dr. Henry Campbell.

Attending from the Big Sandy College Educational Foundation Inc. were Raymond Bradbury, Frank Fitzpatrick, William G. Francis, Will Kendrick, Burl Wells Spurlock, Dr. Rodney Handshoe, all of Prestonsburg; Drs. Chandra and Mahendra Varia of Martin, and Tim Weddington of Salyersville.

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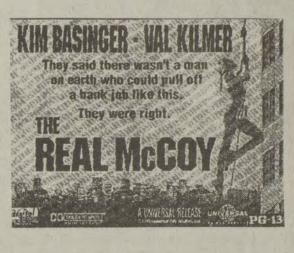
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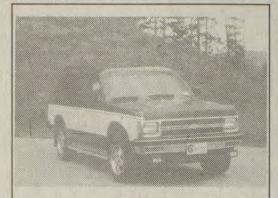
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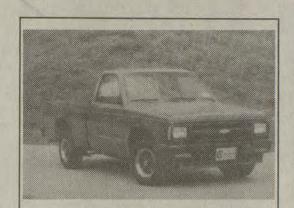
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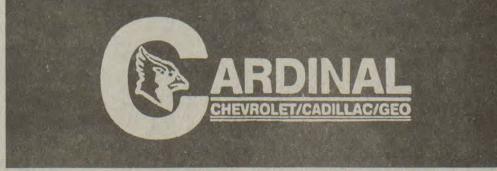
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Look at Sports by Ed Taylor

Sports Editor Happy Birthday to...

Kevin Robinson of the Prestonsburg Blackcats. Kevin turns 15 today and can't wait for number

Kevin plays baseball for the Blackcats, as well as basketball. He is the son of Lonnie and Karen

Happy birthday, Kevin!

Belated wishes...

A belated birthday wish to John Caudill of the South Floyd Raiders. John turned 17 last Saturday. He plays for the Raiders' football team

Happy Birthday, John!

Scoreboard monstrosity...

South Floyd High School is a stateof-the-arts school. One of the finest around. The South Floyd Raiders have new uniforms and equipment and look sharp dressing so many players.

When you visit Brackett Field, you can see improvements that have been made over the past two seasons. New bleacher seats, new scorers' building. But when you look to the west end of the stadium, you view a big eyesore — the scoreboard.

It doesn't work. It is of no value and, therefore, needs to be replaced. The Raiders open their home football season with a game against Phelps this Friday night and I asked Coach Donnie Daniels what he was going to

"I am going to get one of the big chalkboards we have at the new school and set it on top of the old scoreboard and write in the score," he said jokingly (I hope).

"No, we may have to borrow a portable unit," said the Raiders' coach. "There is still hope that the old one can be fixed. The problem is getting power to it."

According to school principal Terry Stewart, a new scoreboard is suppose to be forthcoming, but "maybe not this year."

High school football is a big fan attraction and while many fans have trouble following the game, they do want to know what the score is. Here's hoping that South Floyd gets a scoreboard of some kind (besides a chalkboard) because the folks up Left Beaver need to have the best we can get them. Coach Daniels has done a tremendous job with the program and our school system needs to stand behind him.

I went to a freshman game last Monday evening at Wheelwright and arrived early. I caught the grade school team (a combination of McDowell, Melvin and Osborne elementaries) practicing and I was surprised and impressed with the number of players who are out. There will be a "B" team as well as an "A" team. The program at South Floyd looks to be heading in the right direction.

As time grew closer for the start of the freshman game, I noticed that the stands were filling up fast. A large crowd turned out for the game and that is a good indication that our county is moving forward in the sport.

What can I say? department... Have you seen the football field at Allen Central?

Wow! A lot of work has gone into that facility. Painted sidelines (in Rebel red) and a huge Rebel flag painted in the middle of the field. The end zones have been painted and hash marks marking the field in yards have made following the downs easier.

A fence is in place to keep the fans in the seats and yard markers were displayed on the visitors' side of the

The Rebels had a full house on opening night and the rain didn't seem to dampen the spirit of the fans.

When you look at the different football programs in the county, you can see a bright future for each school.

 Prestonsburg High School has always been a leader in football and will be for years to come. Coach Bill Letton has established himself as one of the area's top coaches. He has brought the Cats back into the state spotlight and his team is currently ranked fifth in 2A schools.

· South Floyd High School has a combination of McDowell and Wheelwright students playing a sport together for the first time. The football program under Donnie Daniels

Hamilton rips Phelps defense in 20-12 win

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

The Betsy Layne Bobcats found a conversion attempt failed. go-to guy in their second game of the

night against Phelps. Junior fullback Rocky Hamilton, for the Bobcats as they posted a 20-12 win over the Hornets at the Lloyd

Layne. It was the second consecutive win lead hold as the game ended. for the Bobcats, something they haven't been able to accomplish in several years. Betsy Layne had won only one game in their past two sea-

Hamilton carried the football16 times for 183 yards rushing. But the junior fullback found pay dirt three times. Hamilton had been playing with a pinched nerve, but he seems to be on the mend.

It was a come-from-behind effort for Betsy Layne as they fell behind 6-0 after the first quarter and trailed 12-6 at the half. The Bobcats looked sloppy and flat, something Coach John Derossett did not appreciate.

"I felt the team was flat and I have no answers as to why," said the second-year coach, "but I can bet you it

will never happen again."

Hamilton scored on a 6-yard run with 1:05 left in the first period. The

The Bobcats tied the game 12-12 yet-young football season Friday in the third period as Hamilton scored on a 75-yard touchdown run.

It was in the fourth quarter that 5-8, 180, put on a show offensively Hamilton struck the third time for a 13-yard TD run. Quarterback Keith Hamilton ran the two-point conver-Hamilton Athletic Complex in Betsy sion for a 20-12 lead for the Betsy Layne squad. The defense made the

'We are still very inexperienced and immature," said Derossett. "We need to cut down on penalties and just downright stupid mistakes."

The Betsy Layne safety came up with two good defensive gems when Brent Akers and Keith Hamilton each had an interception. Hamilton completed just one pass during the game when he hit freshman back Craig Hamilton with a pass good for 17

Keith Hamilton had seven carries for 38 yards and Craig Hamilton finished with 11 yards on four carries.

Betsy Layne totaled 264 yards with 247 coming on the ground.

While his ballclub did not play (See Bobcats, B 2)

Holbrook runs, tosses Fleming-Neon past Rebels

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

Under a second-half downpour at the Don Daniels Athletic Complex, Fleming-Neon quarterback Chris Holbrook found the Allen Central secondary to his liking. He completed 11 passes for 108 yards as the Pirates handed the Rebels a 28-8 loss and the year for Allen Central.

ttack against the dug-in Rebels, but he directed the ground game as well. He carried the ball 11 times in rushing for 91 yards. Neon totaled 320 standing Rebels, who fell to 1-1 on of six passes in the drive. the season. The Pirates picked up 218 yards on the ground.

led the rushing for Allen Central with hit Jenkins with a 10-yard pass. Floyd carrying 12 times for 53 yards

Rebel quarterback Brad Blackburn sophomore end Adam Coleman.

Holbrook threw the ball often, spoiled their home-opener this past especially in the early minutes of the Friday night. It was the first loss of first quarter. He directed his team downfield which covered 61 yards Holbrook not only directed the air on their first possession in the first quarter. Holbrook then took the ball into the end zone from 4 yards for the TD to give Fleming-Neon a 6-0 lead.

It was Holbrook in the drive as he offensive yards against the home- rushed 17 yards, but completed five

Allen Central put together a good initial drive on their second posses-Allen Central just could not move sion, but lost the ball on a loss of the ball on the ground against the downs when upon facing a fourth-Pirates front line because running the and-two situation, they failed to pick sweep just wasn't there for the Rebels. up the first down. Osborne picked up Glenn Floyd and James Osborne 15 yards on five carries and Blackburn

Neon took over the football on the and Osborne getting 52 yards on 15 Rebels 45-yard line and marched the (See Rebels, B 2)

Punt time!

Allen Central quarterback Brad Blackburn prepared to punt the football against Fleming-Neon Friday night. The Rebels lost their first game of the season as they dropped a 28-8 game to the Pirates. (photo by Ed rushed for 108 yards on just six car-

was constantly under pressure from the Pirates front line and managed to complete only two passes to freshman tight end Thomas Jenkins and Jenkins' catch was good for 10 yards and a first down while Coleman's went for 6 yards.

diabetes. not expected to miss too many games.

ready to play again."

hospital and is now at home.

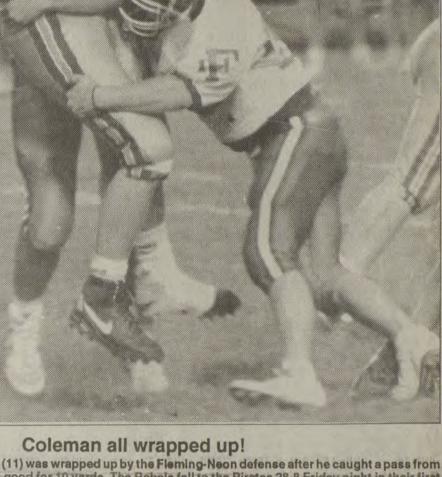
While Ratliff was "missing from action," there was plenty of action on the gridiron. The Blackcats totaled 377 yards on offense and, again, the defensive line for the Cats tossed a shutout for the second consecutive game. They shut down the Clay County offense in a 43-0 rout two

Again, it was the play of Larry Morris on the defensive-side of the ball that led the Cats' charge. Morris had 12 solo hits in the game

Vaughn finished with four tackles.

"We opened flat," said Coach Letton. "But we got going on the first series of plays. We weren't as sharp as we were against Clay County."

Senior running back Seth Hyden ries as he saw limited playing time.



Allen Central's Adam Coleman (11) was wrapped up by the Fleming-Neon defense after he caught a pass from Brad Blackburn. The pass was good for 10 yards. The Rebels fell to the Pirates 28-8 Friday night in their first loss of the season. The Rebels will entertain Pikeville Friday night. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Ratliff sidelined but...

Blackcats claw South Floyd 47-0

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

While the Prestonsburg Blackcats were entertaining the South Floyd Raiders this past Friday night, the Blackcats' starting quarterback Thomas Ratliff was listening to the radio broadcast of the game from his bed at Highlands Regional Medical Center. Prestonsburg posted a one-sided 47-

0 win over South Floyd. The junior quarterback was hospitalized after he was diagnosed with Ratliff missed Prestonsburg's second game, but according to Coach Bill Letton, he is

"His sugar level went way up," said Letton of his signal-caller. "We don't know just what to expect right now. I don't think he will be out that long. We will sit down with the doctors and determine when he will be

Thomas was released from the

weeks ago.

But there was plenty of help for the linebacker as teammate Robbie Risner had another good defensive outing with eight first hits. Matt Porter, Kyle Fitzpatrick and Brad Wells continued to make it difficult for the opposition with seven hits each. Ryan Elliott and Paul Collins, who has been a hard worker on the defensive line, came in with five solo hits. Kevin

The Blackcats didn't open the game with the excitement of the Clay County game, but once the ball was in their hands, they exploded.

Hyden scored three TDs in leading drilled the uprights to give the Blackcats' offense.

Dwayne Garza totaled 81 yards on six carries and he scored on touchdowns for Prestonsburg. The third of the "Troublesome Trio", Jody Cornette, got a quiet 89 yards on five carries and he accounted for two TDs.

Stout kicked five of seven extra point attempts. Chris Hicks scored a ter.' touchdown for the Blackcats as well.

Arnold Adams led the ground game for the Raiders. He massed 50 yards on 13 carries. Cruse Caudill finished with 34 yards on six attempts. Adam Wright rushed for 23 yards on five carries.

The Blackcats scored their first TD when Hyden galloped 37 yards for a touchdown with 7:37 left in the first quarter. John Stout, who has Cornette with 2:03 left in the first emerged as a solid-point-after-kicker,

Prestonsburg a 7-0 lead.

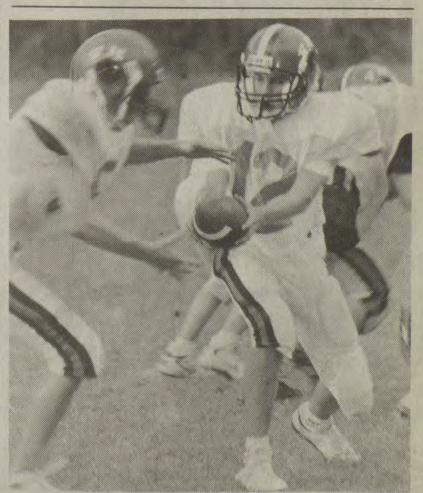
Coach Letton said that he saw a different ballclub in some areas of their game.

'We have improved in some areas," he said. "We improved our ballhandling and we carried out our fakes better. Our blocking was bet-

The team fakes were a concern to Coach Letton following the Clay County game and Garza said that it was emphasized in practice.

"He wasn't too happy with our fakes," said Garza. "He ran us through some drills at practice that weren't too enjoyable. I don't want to go through that again."

A 60-yard touchdown run by (See Blackcats, B 2)



Take it and go!

Mike Castle, Prestonsburg junior varsity quarterback, handed off to Jon Morris in last Monday's junior varsity game against South Floyd. The junior Blackcats defeated the Raiders 24-8. (photo by Ed Taylor)

(See A Look At Sports, B 5)

Blackcats-

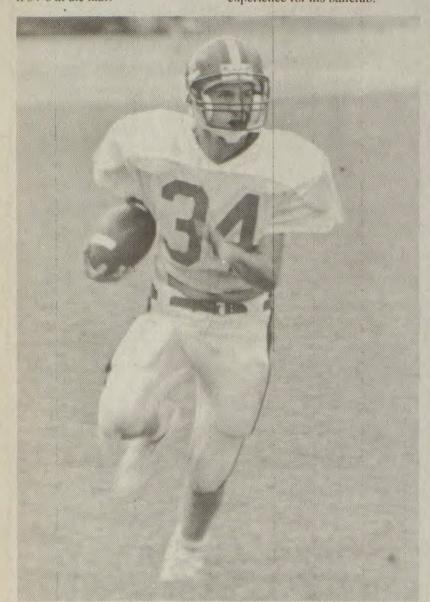
quarter and Stout's PAT gave the Blackcats a 14-0 lead after the first

Prestonsburg scored early in the second quarter as Garza ran across the goal line from 5-yards out to make it a 20-0 game. Prestonsburg rolled on top when Cornette scored from 10-yards out at the 7:02 mark. Stout added the PAT. Hyden completed the first half scoring with a 30yard run and Stout's extra point made it 34-0 at the half.

Hyden scored on a 7-yard run with 8:07 left in the third period and Hicks, a sophomore, scored in the third with 2:58 left to finish the scoring for Prestonsburg.

Caudill led the South Floyd defense with five solo hits and three assists. T.T. Pack, a sophomore and a first-year player, had four first hits and two assists.

South Floyd coach Donnie Daniels said that the game was a learning experience for his ballclub.



Rushes for good yardage!

Jon Morris, Prestonsburg, scored on this run Monday night against South Floyd in a junior varsity game at Brackett Field in Wheelwright. Morris rushed for 137 yards and scored two TDs in his team's 24-8 victory. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Bobcats-

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well, the win was pleasing to Coach Knausz."

and defensive lines were our strengths and made the difference in the game." Coach Derossett said that his

ballclub didn't "get into the game until the third quarter."

cats this coming Friday night and ational opportunities for the area Derossett is concerned about the way youth. his team may respond.

"Against Morgan County, they won't allow us to even be in the game unless we come ready to play on the first play of the game. Morgan County is the best team of our first three opponents and, if we are to win, we must improve drastically."

Betsy Layne (2-0) is not competing for a district title for the second straight year. However, the Bobcats still have scheduled some district

opponents. Flag football...

"Daniel Knausz takes the snap from center. He sweeps around the left end and breaks loose. Knausz is going to go all the way. Touchdown! A 60-yard touchdown run for listed.

Such was the scene of the Betsy "I'm happy we won the game, but Layne Flag Football League as it got at the same time, I am disappointed underway this past weekend. Knausz with our effort. I thought our offense scored the first touchdown ever in the

This year at Betsy Layne, third and fourth graders are able to participate in a non-contact flag league that is designed to teach the fundamentals Morgan County awaits the Bob- of the game and to provide recre-

> The players in the new league practice on Monday's and Tuesday's at 3:30 p.m. Games are held each Saturday at 10 a.m. Teams in the league are coached by John Knausz, Randy Elkins, Larry Cecil, Jody Cecil and Soloman Kilburn.

> Coach Derossett says the new league "can only help the high school program down the road."

> When these kids get to the high school level," said Coach Derossett, "they will have a solid foundation and they are really having fun."

> Any boy who is interested in playing in the new league at Betsy Layne should contact one of the coaches

Rebels-

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distance to score early in the second quarter for a 14-0 game. Holbrook hit Roger Collier with a 19-yard touchdown pass after watching his team taken back because of two costly penalties. The Pirates were resting on the Rebels 12 until they were flagged for an off-side call; then a clipping penalty pushed them back to the 27.

With 2:06 left in the first half, Neon struck again for a 20-0 score. Roger Elswick took a Holbrook pass from 3-yards out and Holbrook hit Collier with the conversion play.

The Rebels played most of the game in the middle of the field as they moved back and forth. Allen Cental got on the scoreboard in the third period when Osborne ran across from 6-yards out for the TD. Floyd added the two-point conversion to make it a 20-8 game.

Fleming-Neon put the final touches on the score when they crossed the goal line with 1:21 left in the game. Jamie Hall scored from 4yards out and Holbrook hit Elswick with the two-point conversion play to

make it 26-8. The Rebels had opportunities to score in the game. They found good field postion in the first, second and third periods. But the Pirates defense met the challenge and turned the Rebels back.

Holbrook set the tone of the game early as the Pirates marched down the field, consistently consuming large chunks of yardage per play.

Shawn Howard carried for 21 yards for the Rebels on seven carries. They turned the ball over three times: one interception and two fumbles.

Allen Central received 45 yards in penalties on five flags. The Pirates were penalized 60 yards on nine calls. Fleming-Neon was having problems lining up at the line of scrimmage and were called for the mistake.

The Rebels massed only 151 yards total offense and 131 of those yards came on the ground. Fleming-Neon ran 57 plays to Allen Central's 43.

Justin Salisbury had the game's only sack when he caught Holbrook behind the line of scrimmage and threw him for a 7-yard loss.

The Rebels played their second district game in as many starts and fell to 1-1 in the district and overall. It was also the first win of the season for Fleming-Neon and also their first district victory.

Allen Central will entertain powerful Pikeville Friday night at home. It will be the third consecutive district matchup for Coach Glenn Reeves

"We left the game with a good

feeling," said the Raiders' coach. "We them early. Here we are playing a team that is ranked fifth in the state. But they were much more stronger than we were and quicker. We need to get into the weight room more.

Billis a class-act at Prestonsburg. He didn't have to play us. He could to their youth and inexperience. have played someone who would have been a stronger opponent. But he wants to help us build our pro-

"He started low at Prestonsburg and he has built the program into one of the best teams in the state. Disappointed? No. I'm disappointed with our 0-2 start. But this team will get better and better with each game."

Daniels, who scouted Prestonsburg at Clay County, said that while the Clay County players were wanting out of the game against Prestonsburg, "my kids weren't wanting out."

We can build on a game like this," Daniels said. "We've never seen the caliber of backs that Prestonsburg has. I feel that a lot of good things can come out of a game like this."

The Raiders moved the football from their own 35 to the Prestonsburg 28 before a penalty hurt them.

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"We were on the 28 and needed 2 yards for a first down," explained were able to move the ball against Daniels. "Aaron (Hall) goes to a long cadence in hopes of drawing Prestonsburg off sides. But what happened? We jump off sides and are penalized.'

Mental mistakes have hurt the Raiders and that can be contributed

Porter and Tim Lewis had two fumble recoveries for Prestonsburg. The Blackcats fumbled the ball three times, losing it twice. Adam Wright had a fumble recovery for the Raid-

South Floyd will be at home against Phelps this Friday night and Prestonsburg will travel to Whitesburg for a important district matchup.

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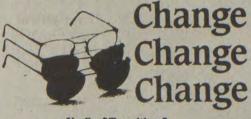
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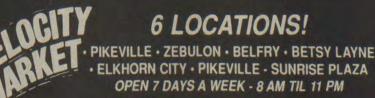
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TEAM	OVERALL	DISTRICT
Betsy Layne	2-0	0-0
Prestonsburg	2-0	0-0
Allen Central	1-1	1-1
South Floyd	0-2	0-0

Last Friday's scores

Fleming Neon 28 Allen Central 8 Prestonsburg 47 South Floyd 0 Betsy Layne 20 Phelps 12

Player	School	TD	CONV/S/PAT	TP
Dwayne Garza	P'Burg	4	0-0-0	24
Jody Cornette	P'Burg	4	0-0-0	24
Seth Hyden	P'Burg	3	1-0-0	20
Rocky Hamilton	Betsy Layne	3	0-0-0	18
Craig Hamilton	Betsy Layne	1	1-0-0	8
Keith Hamilton	Betsy Layne	1	1-0-0	8
Thomas Jenkins	Allen Central	1	0-0-0	6
James Osborne	Allen Central	1	0-0-0	6
Jason Spurlock	P'Burg	1	0-0-0	6
Arnold Adams	So. Floyd	1	0-0-0	6
Chris Hicks	Prestonsburg	1	0-0-0	6
John Stout	Prestonsburg	0	0-0-5	5
Thomas Ratliff	P'Burg	0	0-0-3	3
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	Septem	iber 3	

Prizes, awards to highlight annual car show at Martin

by Ed Taylor **Sports Editor**

New ideas will be incorporated as well as a trophy. into this year's First Guaranty Na-Car Show.

what car enthusiasts can take home at this year's event to be held in Martin

and a better one this year.'

Mills said that while the Kentucky take home cash instead Opry will not be on hand, there will Louisville will be on hand to provide on next year's sweatshirts. music from the '50s and '60s, as well as the latest hits of today.

"I heard him at a wedding reception," said Mills, "and he is really

kids this year, also. "Barney" will be in attendance and the kids (and adults) can have their picture taken with Barney, receive some candy as well as a free coupon for ice cream at the Dairy Queen, all for only \$5.

Also for the youngsters and adults, evening. The contest is open to ev-

eryone and there will be a \$1 entry fee. The winner of the model car show will receive a \$50 savings bond

Those who remember the days of tional Bank's Red, White and Blue the "hoola hoop" can relive those days by entering the "Hoola Hoop" A grand prize of a \$1,000 savings contest for all ages. A \$50 savings bond will be awarded to the Best of bond and a trophy will be awarded to Show this year and that is just a tip of the individual who can keep the hoop going. Just \$1 to enter.

A face painting booth will be set October 16 at the bank's parking lot. up for those who want a change in 'We're busy getting things to- how they look. Chances will be sold gether," said show director Tina Mills. at the show for a drawing on four 'We're looking to having a big show directional (another name for fancy) wheels and tires, or the winner can

Mills said all trophies will be be entertainment for the crowd. Reels awarded after the parade and a picon Wheels DJ Bruce Higgins from ture of the winning car will be placed

"People are always asking 'who won," said Mills. "This year we will have a place for the winner to drive his car and they can see who won. Then we will put the winner on the There will be something for the front of next year's sweatshirts."

Clogger, line dancers and other events are planned for one of Eastern Kentucky's largest car shows. There will be fun in store for everyone and the show promises to be the best yet.

If you are a car show nut like most of us, you want to mark October 16 a model car show will highlight the on your calender and be in Martin for the event of the year.

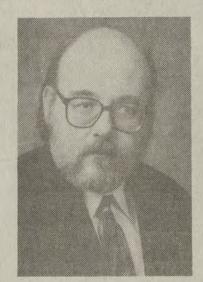
TO THE FAMILIES OF PRESTONSBURG:

As the November election rapidly approaches, I have had an opportunity to talk with many people in Prestonsburg about their concerns for the future of our town. Several topics have been brought to my attention, and I hope to address all of them before the election.

One of the main issues seems to be, "What can be done to help the downtown section of Prestonsburg flourish?" I would like to mention some ideas I have regarding this section of town.

- 1. To attract business to our downtown area, I will propose the removal of the remaining parking meters. Little income is derived from this source (less than \$250.00 in an average month). The good will created between the city, business community and patrons will more than make up for the loss of this income.
- 2. Aggressive steps will be taken to secure an adequate storm drainage system for the city. During heavy downpours, many streets become impassible, and damage occurs to many homes and businesses. This must be corrected and can only be done with help and funding from Washington. This is also true for several public works projects our hometown could
- 3. For BOTH the city's and county's sake, Prestonsburg needs to remain the county seat and everything needed to keep the courthouse "Government Center" in Prestonsburg MUST be done. The area known as "downtown" has evolved into a service oriented professional center augmented with specialty shops and restaurants. The addition of the center to this downtown WILL stimulate new growth and give the WHOLE area a needed shot in the

I believe all three of these points are important and relevant to our town, and if elected I will make sure that these projects are addressed to make our town a better place for us to live and raise our children in.



Sincerely, George P. Archer

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Blackcats' Ratliff could miss Whitesburg game, maybe more

Sports Editor

The Prestonsburg Blackcats faced the South Floyd Raiders this past Friday night minus their starting quarterback Thomas Ratliff. Ratliff was diagnosed as being a diabetic and was hospitalized after doctors discovered his sugar level reached 948.

The diabetes was diagnosed when Ratliff had four wisdom teeth cut out last Monday, according to his mother Joyce Ratliff.

"He just kept getting worse and worse," she said, "and we took him to the doctor."

Ratliff is home now and "doing good," his mother said. "He went back to school but I've worried about him," she stated. "He is doing good but seems to be depressed about it."

Doctors said that Ratliff can lead a normal life with the medical problem, but that he will be limited as to what he can do.

"The doctors said that he could still play football," his mother said. "He will have to take some classes with a dietician and learn some things about it. He needs to learn when he gets weak that he needs to eat something."

Exercise is the best thing for those who have diabetes, said Mrs. Ratliff. "The doctors said that if he just

sits down it would get worse." The biggest thing for Ratliff is to know what he can and cannot do.

"Coach (Bill) Letton has been super about it," she said. "He came down and visited Thomas three times in the hospital and said that he wanted to know more about diabetes and took home a kit with him."

Letton said that it was a day-to-

day situation with Ratliff and he is waiting to talk with the doctors.

"We'll sit down and talk with the doctors about Thomas," said Letton. "I think he will be back in the lineup. We'll let them tell us when he will be

Coach Letton said that Ratliff had picked up 10-12 pounds of the weight

he had lost. "He thinks his athletic career is over," said his mother. "He just needs to rest awhile."

Ratliff's mother said that they had

thought at first the reason he was tired was because of the loss of potas-

"I thought with practicing two times each day that was what was wrong with him," she said. "But we had to learn the long, hard way.

"With his teeth bothering him, they thought it would be best to have them taken out before the team was to play a crucial game."

Ratliff is a gifted athlete who loves the game of football. Ratliff was impressive in his first game when he guided the Blackcats to a 43-0 win over powerful Clay County on the

If there is anyone who can come back, it will be Thomas Ratliff. This year, he will be behind center calling out the cadence for the Blackcats. Until then, Coach Letton said that the team will continue to use Keith Marsillett at quarterback.

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Sports in Kentucky

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FACES AND CADENCE OF KENTUCKY AUTUMN RITUAL: FOOTBALL

The faces and cadence of an autumn ritual returned to Kentucky Labor Day weekend.

College football.

For a while on Saturday the rolling thunder of a crowd and a college band muffled basketball talk, drowned out scratching crickets and singing katydids. For awhile we did not hear the groans that go with hoisting tobacco sticks into barn rafters.

Predictions from liar's corner at the coffee shop were muted too. The preseason cynicism about another losing season for UK gave way to, "Turn on the radio, George."

The face of football.

It is UK junior Robert Stinson. A 6-4, 283-pound son of an ex-state cop, and the pride of Cadiz in Trigg County, he wants to be seen across the line as a big ole tough, ornery defensive tackle who needs a shave and is about to give his opponent one. But when Stinson smiles he is Tom Sawyer too, and the boy in him gives way to, "I hope this lasts another 20 years. I love playing football."

The face of football.

It belongs to Jaysuma Simms too. A wide-eyedred-shirt freshman from Providence in Webster County. He is a 5-10, 170-everyman. A flanker who just wants to "get into the rotation. A chance to play. Help the team."

Simms defines best how Bluegrass fans view this game in contrast to, say, a Crimson Tide-type.

"Some people don't like to listen to the talk about us being picked to finish last, but I do," he says. "I use it as a motivator to go out and prove people wrong. That's what I've had to do all my life.'

Drum roll, please. For that is what Kentucky's ritual has been all about

UK-UofL GAME MOVED TO CBS

At the behest of CBS-Sports, the University of Kentucky has moved its game with Louisville to Saturday, Nov. 27 (3:45 tipoff, national) from Wednesday, Dec. 1 (ESPN). Winners and losers? Everyone

wins except maybe you.

First, C.M. Newton. Give the man a(nother) bonus. More on reasons why later.

its bank account.

is in excellent hands. Coach Daniels

knows what it takes to build a pro-

· Betsy Layne High School has

won their first two games of the sea-

son and so far are enjoying a 2-0 start.

Coach John Derossett is getting things

in place to make the Betsy Layne

program stronger. He has started a

flag football league for the young-

sters. John is doing an excellent job at

excitement that has carried over to

the football field. The Rebels, under

new coach Glenn Reeves, could very

well be a sleeper in the playoff pic-

To put it all in perspective, the

programs in Floyd County are on the

New eight team conference...

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rise and will only get better.

· Allen Central has shown a new

Betsy Layne.

gram and he will accomplish that.

ber) in-home visits. As in 'come to our school, kid, and you're on coastto-coast.

3. A 3:45 Saturday tipoff during Thanksgiving weekend is better than a 7:30 p.m. start on a December 1 Wednesday when every college from here to Berkeley will be playing on

These items aside, Rick Pitino gets the best bonus, thanks to Newton.

prepare for Indiana in the Hoosierdome Dec. 4 after an emotion-drain against Louisville, UK will have a week and a Dcc. 1 tune-up against Tennessee Tech in Rupp to prepare, work out the kinks for the

Louisville? The Cardinals benefit from the change too if in a more limited way. While Denny Crum's team has only a Nov. 20 home match against Athletes In Action to get ready for Kentucky, the Cards start a fourgame home stand Dec. 4 against Michigan State.

Then UofL plays at Wyoming before returning home to face the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers Dec.

By year's end UofL could be precisely where Rick Pitino predicted two months ago when he put a monkey on Crum's back. "With the players they have, Louisville should be a Top 5 team."

So, who loses on the UK-UofL date change?

You, if you expect your Cats or Cards to put on a show in mid-season form. Emotions will be high, but expect a ragged if fiercely contested scrimmage.

WORTH REPEATING ...MAYBE

Item from Oct. edition of Sport ority. Magazine: Friends of (Rick) Pitino say it'll just be another year or two before he leaves Kentucky, that he and his wife have, surprise, outgrown Lexington and will desire brighter

UK RECRUITING

What do Andre Patterson (Indiana), Sean Daugherty (Wisconsin), Div. I programs based on what Div. II and Trajan Langdon (Duke or (administrators) want then down the Stanford) have in common? All were road I think you'll see 80 or so major high on Rick Pitino's wish list. Impact on losing out on three more the Big Ten, Pac- 10 and so on, say marquee prizes?

1. Each school gets a nice boost to ers like Scott Padgett and Jeff you can." Sheppard all right," a talent scout 2. The national exposure improves told Sports In Ky. recently. 'But if

conference is underway that will in-

volve five county teams and three out

two teams with South Floyd, Sandy

Valley and Allen rounding out the

County and Martin County make up

total of seven weeks with a confer-

ence playoff held at the end of the

school programs have received a shot

in the arm the past two years and this

will only help the county programs.

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Adams Middle School will field

of county.

the eight teams.

season.

the recruiting pitch during (Septem- Pitino's going to compete for a national championship he's going to have to get at least one or two players like these guys."

UK's current wish list includes: 1. (top of the list) 6-9 Corey Louis of Miami Northwest, arguably the best prospect in Florida; 2. 6-9 Samaki Walker of Columbus, Oh.; and 3. Two more Miamians—6-6 Charlie Miller of South and 6-4 Allen Edwards of Senior (Gimel Martinez's Instead of having three days to alma mater); 4. And maybe 6-4 Chris Herren of Falls River, Maine.

LOUISVILLE RECRUITING

Moving up UofL's basketball recruiting list as a wait-and-see: Mosezell Peterson, 6-4 swingman at Louisville Ballard.

And, former Kentucky Mr. Basketball and Fairdale High star Jermaine Brown, left Tennessee last month, and is a probable transfer to UofL.

'BUILD IT AND THEY WILL COME'

University of Louisville's push for a new football stadium has not been lost on the University of Kentucky and C.M. Newton.

UK's director of athletics has been whispering in President Charles Wethington's ear. "I asked him if he had seen Field of Dreams? Build it and they will come," Newton said recently, adding that stadium expansion at Commonwealth is a priority.

'It's not necessarily tied to winning seasons. We've got to get fannies in those seats now," Newton said. "It's one reason the Louisville series makes so much sense now quite frankly. But that's only one reason and not the primary one.

"Expanding our stadium is a pri-

FOOTBALL FUTURE

There are vital differences between Div. I and Div. II college football, C.M. Newton says, including lionshare revenue production by Div. I schools that subsidize Div. II.

"If we don't stop mandating to schools, plus some CFA schools like the heck with it, we'll go and form "Kentucky needs to recruit play- our own deal. You guys do the best

WKU HALL OF FAME

Sept. 23. That's when nine former Hilltoppers will be inducted into Western Kentucky U.'s Athletic Hall A Look At Sports—(Continued from B 1) of Fame. Basketball: Darel Carrier, Odie Spears, Carlyle Towery and Don Ray; football: Dale Lindsey and coaches Jack Clayton and Frank Griffin; track and field: Henry Jackson and Jesse Stuart.

PARTING SHOT

In the wake of the University of county teams. Paintsville, Magoffin Washington's football scandal, this headline appeared in The Sporting News: The NCAA is left with egg on

> Say, there's an original thought. And so it goes.

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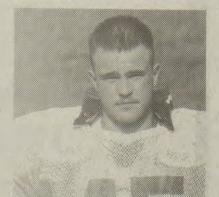
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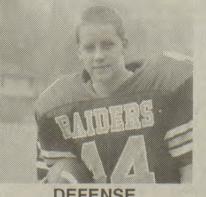
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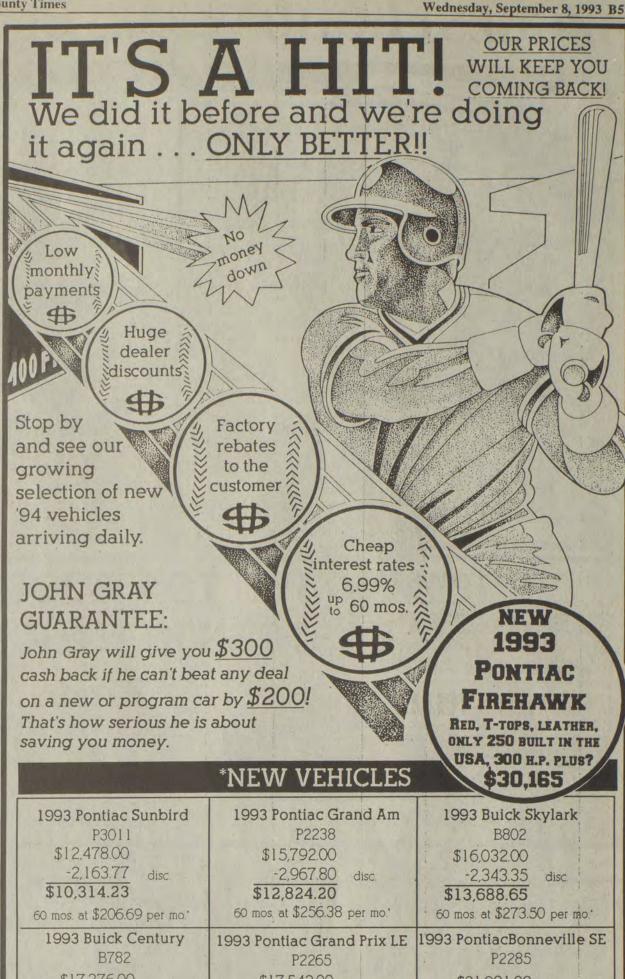
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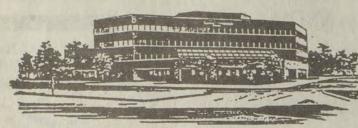


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If the shallow brush is out of the water, use your senses or your depth finder to figure out where the bass

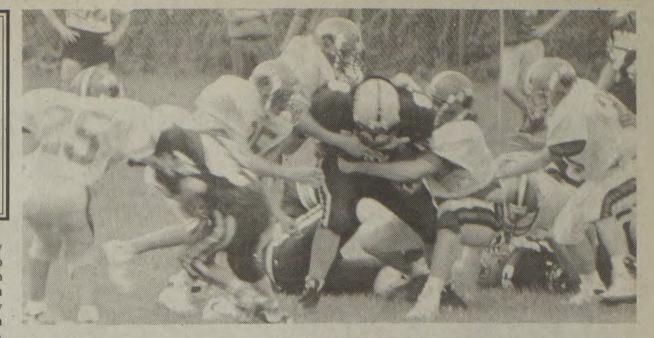
have gone.

The same group of bass seldom show up in the exact same place twice. However, a new group will usually take the old ones' place, given time. What separates the pros from other fishermen is knowing where to locate fish in between this time frame. When nature surprises us and our bass have had to pull out because of low water, they may have only moved 75 yards or so away. Many fishermen will give up and go look somewhere else when they don't find bass where they would like to find them or even where they expect to find them. A good bass angler will start looking for clues to tell them where the bass are.

You should begin by finding the first drop off from the edge of the current water level. Often bass will retreat with the water level and look for the first available cover or structure.

So when you find the water is low, use your imagination and let go of your favorite spot. You'll soon find the bass have just relocated and probably to some place very nearby.

ATTENTION FISHERMEN
If you have any questions, suggestions, or comments, please contact me. You can write to Scott Patton, 4912 Jerry Drive, Shepherdsville, Ky. 40165. I will respond either by mail or in my article in your local paper.



It takes three!

It took three Prestonsburg defenders to haul down South Floyd's Eric Moore on this carry in last Monday's junior varsity game between the two schools. Moore rushed for 42 yards, but his team fell 24-6. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Bassin' with the Pros

NEW FISHING LINES HAVE ANGLERS EXCITED

The days of spooling on fresh line after every fishing trip, or in the case of the bass tournament pros, re-spooling after every day of competition, may be over.

Two new fishing lines, the first major new innovations in line since the introduction of monofilament in 1958, will soon become available, and the tournament pros are excited.

"I used one of the new lines during the Bassmaster Tournament Trail* Texas Invitational on Sam Rayburn Reservoir, and never changed line all week," says Johnson Outboards Pro Staff angler Randy Dearman, who won the event with a three-day catch of nearly 70 pounds.

"It is absolutely the strongest line I've ever used, but it is still limp enough for easy casting and it has practically no stretch."

Dearman's line, Spectra, is a highdensity polyethylene fiber imported from Germany for Allied Signal Corporation. Allied Signal does not make the line itself; it sells the bulk material to other firms that braid strands together to produce lines ranging from 35 to 80 pound test.

"I used the 80 pound test line for flipping jigs into thick cover at Rayburn," continues Dearman, "and I had another reel spooled with the line for Carolina rigging. I was in weeds, brush, and trees all week and never broke the line."

The Johnson pro had actually used the new line in earlier tournaments in Alabama and Georgia. To test its strength, he wrapped the line from his rod around a bush several times, then tied it to his boat cleat and drove away. Instead of breaking the line as he expected, he pulled up the bush by its roots.

One of America's largest fishing line manufacturers, DuPont Corporation, which actually developed monofilament, plans to introduce its own new line in July at the American Fishing Tackle Manufacturer's Association meeting in Las Vegas. DuPont's line will be braided Kevlar, an extremely high-strength fiber best known for its use in bullet-proof vests.

Denny Brauer, a member of the Evinrude Outboards Pro Staff, has used this line in preliminary tests, and rates it as a major step forward in line technology.

What's amazing is the castability these new lines have in relation to the pound test strength," says Brauer.

"Normally, the higher the pound test, the stiffer and more difficult the lines are to cast, but the line I've used casts like 20-pound test although it rates at about 100 pound test."

"These new lines are not going to totally replace monofilament," adds Dearman, "because they're expensive. They are high performance lines that should appeal most to the

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

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SOME BASS SEEM DESTINED TO BE CAUGHT

Some bass, it seems, are destined to be caught, no matter how hard they try to escape.

At least that's what a two pound largemouth in South Carolina's Lake Murray must have thought after being reeled in by angler Randy Dearman during a national bass tournament there recently.

"The fish hit right beside a bush," says Dearman, a member of the Johnson Outboards Pro Staff and long-time guide on Lake Livingston in Texas, "and as I set the hook, my line broke right above the reel.

"I tried to grab the line as the bass pulled it through the rod guides, but I missed it. Then I missed it again as it floated across the water as the bass swam away."

By all rights, that fish should have been on its way to freedom then, but Dearman yelled to his partner to try to snag the line, which by now had disappeared below the surface, with

Amazingly, the line was snagged on the second cast, but again, Dearman missed grabbing it and the line disappeared into the water once more

Somehow the line was snagged again with another lucky cast, and this time Dearman caught it. Carefully he started pulling in the bass, wrapping line around his hand a few inches at a time.

"I brought him on board," laughs the Johnson pro, "and it was a keeper weighing about two pounds. It went into the livewell as part of my limit that day.

"Tournament rules state only that bass must be caught by rod and reel in a 'sporting manner,' and I think my method was about as sporting as it could be.

"That bass had every opportunity possible to escape, but it just seemed destined to be caught that day."

Although Dearman's experience is unusual, many tournament pros can tell equally odd-ball tales of how they brought bass into the boat.

"When you're fishing the thick grassbeds down in Florida's Lake Okeechobee, bass occasionally land in the boat as they try to jump out of the way," says fellow Johnson Outboards Pro Staffer Ron Shuffield.

"I've had two and three pounders jump into the boat with me, and a friend once had a bass weighing over nine pounds jump into the boat with him as he eased through the grass. I don't know who was more surprised, the bass or my friend."

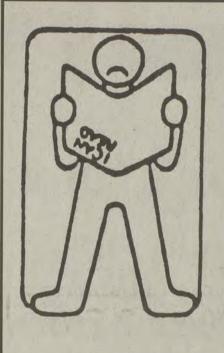
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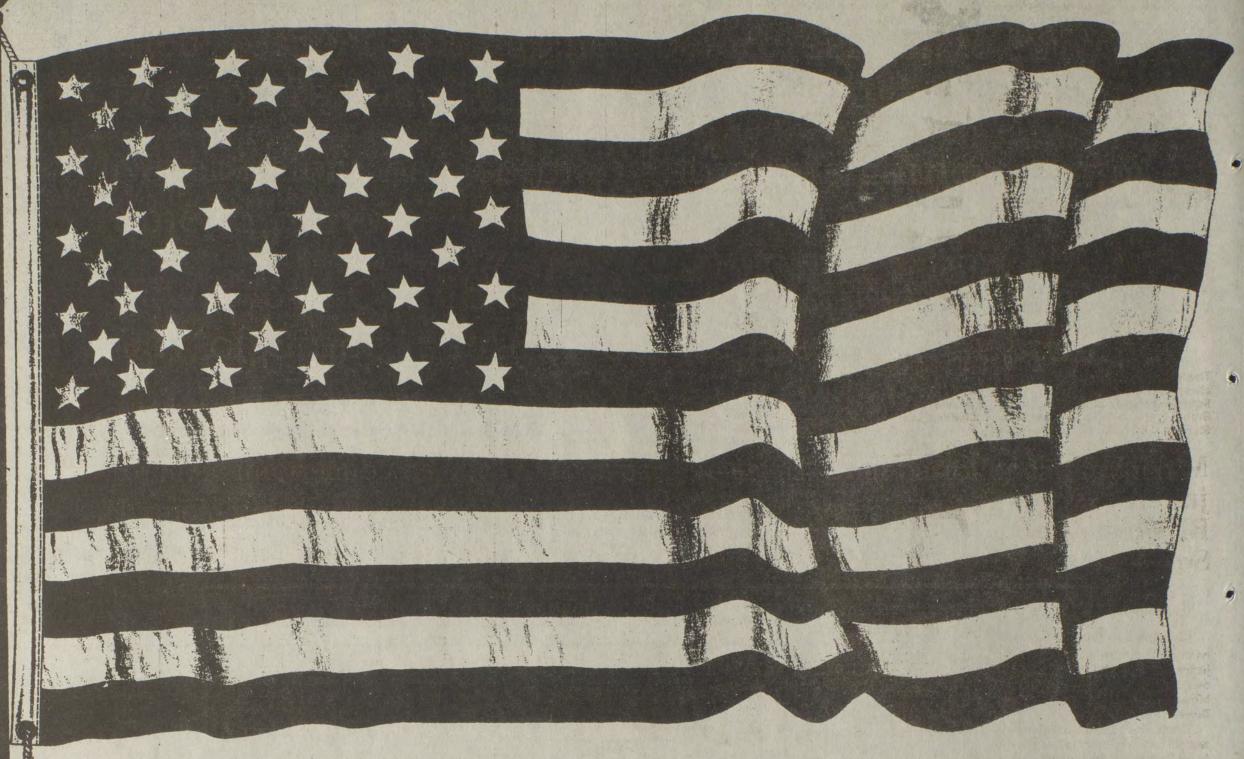
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Most improved squad!

The South Floyd junior varsity football cheerleaders were voted the most improved squad at the recent UCA cheerleading camp this year. The squad also won several superior ribbons as well as spirit sticks each night. Squad members include Misty Newsome, Jessica Maldonado, Donna Newsome, Miranda Ousley, Joni Price, Brandi Tuttle, Jada Hall, Alicia Hall, Lora Chaffins, Leslie Howell, Becky Hopkins, Brandi Presley and Brandi Stumbo.

Good blocking downfield!

Prestonsburg's Seth Hyden (32) followed the blocking of Dwayne Garza (28) as he broke loose for a touchdown against South Floyd in the first period Friday night. Hyden had three TDs and rushed for 108 yards in his team's 47-0 win. (photo by Tom McIntire)

Morris leads junior varsity Blackcats past South Floyd

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

Jon Morris rambled for 137 yards on 13 carries to lead the Prestonsburg junior varsity Blackcats to a 24-6 win over the South Floyd junior Raiders Monday evening at Wheelwright's Brackett Field.

Morris scored two touchdowns and ran two conversions plays also. Jason Pack had an interception and returned the football 16 yards for a TD.

An off-sides call on the junior Raiders led to the first score for Prestonsburg. The Blackcats were faced with a fourth and two situation when a long cadence count by quarterback Mike Castle drew the Raiders off-side and gave Prestonsburg a first down.

Actually, it was two breaks for Prestonsburg that set the 15-yard touchdown run by Morris. Prestonsburg had fumbled the football but did recover it on the 20-yard line.

Morris ran the two-point conversion to give Prestonsburg the 8-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

Prestonsburg looked as if they were on the board again when Morris ran into the end zone from 27 yards out. But the touchdown was nullified on an off-side call against the Blackcats.

Morris scored again on a 4-yard run but once again a personal foul against Prestonsburg brought the football back. South Floyd held the Blackcats on a fourth down play and took over the ball on their own 13.

Deep in their own territory, Raider quarterback Scotty Johnson was forced to put the ball in the air. Jason Pack picked off a Johnson pass on a fourth and 11 play and returned the ball 16 yards for the touchdown. Morris scored the conversion and Prestonsburg led 16-0.

Early in the third period Prestonsburg made it a 24-0 game when Morris hit pay dirt on a 43-yard scamper. He added the two extra points

The Raiders avoided being shutout when Johnson connected with Brian Triplett with a 21-yard pass to make it 24-6.

Eric Moore carried the football eighttimes for South Floyd and rushed for 42 yards. South Floyd lost the football twice on interceptions and once on a fumble. Prestonsburg fumbled the ball four times, losing it three times.



All-State team

Ashley Nicole Tackett, daughter of Paul and Anita Tackett of Teaberry, was chosen as a member of the Kentucky AAU 14 and under All-State team. Only 12 players from the state are chosen for these honors. Tackett averaged over 14 points a game and pulled down eight rebounds per contest.

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Ashland, Ky. He is scheduling appointments at (606) 324-3444 beginning Sept. 8.



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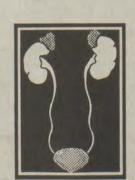
Rheumatologist Philip Meadow, DO, joins us from Scott Medical Center at Scott Air Force Base in Belleville, Ill. Dr. Meadow graduated from Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine in Kirksville, Mo. He completed his internship training at Warren General Hospital in Warren, Ohio, and his residency training in internal medicine at the Northeastern Ohio University affiliated hospital in Youngstown, Ohio. Dr. Meadow completed his fellowship training in rheumatology at Wilford



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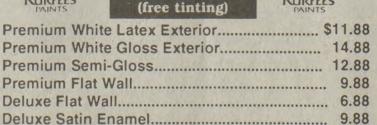
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Bubba

ditor's Note: Bubba is not a licensed, practicing therapist, but has earned Ph.D.s in analytical psychology and the figure-four leg-lock from the prestigious World Wrestling Federal University. Dr. Bubba recently lost his hair in a tragic jigsaw accident, but doctors say he is recovering nicely and his body has not yet rejected the special Shatner Turbo 2000 artificial hair transplant.

Dear Dr. Bubba: For the

past several weeks, I've been remodeling my house all by myself. I've installed new windows, new insulation and I nailed up new wood siding and re-shingled the roof. I don't mind the work, but I sure wish my husband would do more than just watch me and suck down Budweisers and then say "When yer finished with that ya can fix me up a mess o' vittles." My question is, what exactly are "vittles," where do I find them and how are they best prepared? Also, what kind of measurement is a "mess?" A Liberated Woman, Prestonsburg

Dear Liberated: Oh, yeah, yer a nineties women, alright. Yer a reg'lar Gloria Steinem. Look babe, tell that scuzbucket ta get off his sorry backside an' start pullin' his own weight. Just ferget about the "vittles" an' the "mess" until he starts treatin' ya right. An' if he DON'T start treatin' ya right, divorce the bum, take 'im fer ever'thing he's worth an' leave 'im broke an' alone eatin' Hungry Man dinners over the sink. An' if ya need a place ta stay after that, well, I got spare room an' a whole sink full o' dirty dishes, so just give me a

Dear Dr. Bubba: After a long and happy marriage (lasting almost 22 and a half days) my beloved wife, Becky Sue Broadbottom, has left me for another man. I am so mad that when I catch up with this creep, I am not only going to beat him about the head with my tire iron, but I am also going to break both his legs, burn his truck and shave his head. I don't know who this home-wrecker is, but I have managed to find out that he is in the newspaper business; that he has real bad breath; the first letter of his name is "B"; and that he was recently run out of Floyd County by an angry mob and is now living in Lawrence County. Since you are in the business, I thought you might know this guy. There is a five dollar bill in it for you if you can tell me his name and address. Mad Dog Mike in Melvin

Dear Mad Dog: Nopc. Can't help ya. Never seem 'im. Never even heard of this... what'd you say 'er name was? Becky Sue? Nope, don't know no Becky Sue neither. Sorry, I'll keep an eye out fer ya, though, an' I run inta this guy, I'll take care of 'im fer ya. Honest. So you could just, you know, ferget about the whole thing, 'cause it's took care of.

That's about all the space we got fer this week, kids. You'uns keep sending' in them cards an' letters ta "Ask Dr. Bubba," c/o The Big Sandy News, P.O. Box 766, Louisa, Ky. 41230, an' we'uns'll keep tryin' ta answer 'em ta the best of our ability, just as long as we'uns don't incriminate ourselves by doin'

Ask Dr. Family reunion becomes festival

14th Annual Floyd County Slone Mountain Squirrel Festival

by Sandra Slone

Editor's note: The following article is a brief history of Slone Mountain Squirrel Festival. This year's festival, located near McDowell on Route 1086 off the Wayland-Minnie Road, takes place Saturday, September 12.

The soft, low hanging mist lifted slowly from the majestic mountain peaks of eastern Kentucky revealing an artist's pallet of fall colors. The dew was giving the shady plants of wild ferns, mushrooms and Lilies of the Valley a last refreshing drink for the day.

A newly constructed road which wound through the small hollows and, from bench to bench atop the mountain, led to a clearing shaded with tall hickory nut and oak trees. This was the spot selected for the first Slone and Cassell picnic.

Mommy's (Virginia Cassell Slone), family did not have the opportunity to visit as often as they would have liked to; work and miles kept them apart. Many hours of planning went into making sure everyone knew about the event. On the other hand, Daddy's (Helton Slone's), family lived near and plans were made and passed on by word of mouth. It really did not matter to Daddy if you were a family member or not; if he met you, you were invited. So on this beautiful morning, Cassells, Slones and numerous friends, not knowing they were setting a precedent for what was to become the Slone Mountain Squirrel Festival, merged atop one of Kentucky's most beautiful mountains.

Only a few of these gatherings were held. Work, school, college, the army and hard economic times dominated most of the family's time. Early in the spring of 1976, we began discussing the possibilities of another picnic. The Slones and Cassells would once again gather with family, friends, neighbors and anyone else who chose to venture on to the

The first festival, held in its present location eleven feet above sea level, gave the visitors a magnificent and unbelievable view. Only a small area had been cleared underneath the trees to accommodate the guests who enjoyed themselves eating and listening to music performed by family mem-

bers, watching young students dance to folk music and listening to other talented people in the community perform. One small stage area was the center of gospel, country and rock music from nine in the morning until six in the evening.

That year, there was only one large iron pot of soupbeans simmering over a slow burning wood fire. Daddy had reserved a cooler spot underneath a huge oak tree to prove that he could cook the finest squirrel and make the best squirrel gravy in the state. Next door to the 'King of the Mountain' was another fellow who declared he could cook groundhog gourmet style. To the right was a medium-sized gourmet pit holding a fairly large pig, guarded by a soft-spoken man who, along with a couple of friends, had been on duty since the evening before making sure the pig roasted slowly

and would be done by lunch time. Placed on four tables were many other dishes ranging from chicken to cornbread. Cakes and pies were served as desserts and Kool Aid, coffee and water were the beverages.

All was ready, lines were formed,

children's games were halted and the eating began. When there was nothing left on the tables but empty pots, bowls and plates, everyone

once again underneath the shade trees to enjoy the rest of the afternoon talking with family and friends and to listen to mountain

After everyone had

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left the mountain except the family and a few friends, we found ourselves astounded by the perfect weather and the number of persons who had joined us to celebrate this special

> That day was fourteen years ago and many changes have been made. The entire mountain top is now cleared of underbrush and roads wind through the tall timber encircling the

Sunday, September 12

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mountain's highest peak. Instead of the one lonely pot of soupbeans, there are now approximately twelve of them filled with soupbeans and sauerkraut. A long line of barbecue pits with lifts replaced the first pit. The afternoon of the day before, a team of volunteers began preparing many types of

meats such as beef, venison, pork, mutton, goat, groundhog, and last but not least, squirrel. An all-night vigil takes place as the team makes sure the right amount of coals are in the pits.

The four tables have been replaced by two long lines of tables filled with large serving pans. A volunteer stands behind each pan ready to heap servings of food on plates. Ice cold Kool Aid is the official drink.

There are now five stages to accommodate every music lover. The western side of the mountain peak has a natural amphitheater which is the site of the all-day gospel and bluegrass sing. The eastern slope is the location of stages

one through three for those who enjoy country and rock music. Stage five is situated above the cooking and serving area and is used to entertain

> the long lines of people waiting patiently to be served dinner.

Guests may stroll along the arts and crafts area where they can become involved in a part of our almostforgotten mountain

history. The

broom-maker may ask you if you would like to try your hand at making a broom. The man who makes dulcimers may, at any given time, have a group clogging to "Turkey in the Straw." The chairmaker may let you take a rest in one of his chairs that he has just completed. Quiltmakers and portrait painters greet visitors with a smile and eagerly talk about their craft.

One of the busiest displays is the lye soap making demonstration. People of all ages make it a point to stop by and talk about all the uses they have found the soap to be good for, to help stir the boiling pot and get their yearly supply of

And we didn't forget the children. Games such as the greasy pole climb, the greasy pig chase, the egg toss, the crazy crawl, and the girls' and boys' sack races entertain the children all day long. The games are supervised by volunteers.

Before we realize it, the sun has begun to disappear behind the tall mountain peaks and a lonely feeling has replaced the smiles and laughter. Once again the mountain is host to only a few friends and family who linger to plan how to improve next year's gathering.

Visit Stage IV and listen to Racheal Dye, Sherri Hicks Prater, The Shepherd Family, Bluegrass New Edition, Happy Hollow Boys, Pinetop Ramblers, Bluegrass Uprising, Marion and Eugene's Bluegrass Band. On Stages I, II, and II will appear country music performers. Westwind, and Country Persuasion. Drawings for prizes are at 5:50 - 6 p.m., Stage III.

Kim's Korner

THE GLOVED ONE DID HE OR DIDN'T HE?

No matter what channel of news you're watching, or newspaper you're reading, you've heard

Kim Frasure

the latest episode of Michael Jackson.

Whether this news is an extortion attempt or true remains in question. Now, if vou've even watched a Michael Jackson video or seen him on a music awards show, you have to admit he's one weird individual.

And weird doesn't qualify one as a child abuser, I know. I have yet to analyze the reason Michael and Madonna repeatedly grab themselves.

What message that act is supposed to send is beyond

Michael, on the other hand, has surrounded himself with children in videos as well as contributing millions to the Heal the World Foundation to help children in need.

He's been seen with Emmanuel Lewis (Webster) and MaCauley Culkin (Home Alone) and has made public statements such as "I find children more fun to be with than adults," according to People Magazine's September 6 issue.

It's hard to imagine that someone so childlike could be so cruel to a child.

From his soft spoken voice to the likes of his Neverland ranch, it just doesn't seem possible that the "gloved one" could do anything that ludicrous.

No matter what Jackson releases, it always seems to turn to gold.

Now, if the reports find Michael Jackson guilty of sexual abuse. I for one believe he won't be the only one tarnished, but so will his music.

I suppose we'll just have to stay tuned and wait for the conclusion.

PART II

Another news topic recently was the separation of the Lakeberg Siamese twins, a heartbreaking story that no person would ever dream of having to endure.

The Lakebergs from Lake Village, Indiana, faced a decision that would make any individual feel compassion for their situation. However, after reading an article on Ken Lakeberg (father of the twins) he gets no compassion or sympathy from me.

It seems Ken not only is facing a possible prison term, but as his twins were being surgically separated on August 20, he was spending \$8,000 of the funds raised for the funeral and medical expenses on drugs, cars and food.

Amy was the weakest of the twins who shared a heart and Angela was the one whose portion of the heart developed in better condition.

Amy's funeral, August 24, was not held without friction. The night before Ken and a brother-in-law were in a fistfight over whether to keep Amy's funeral closed casket.

After reading this article my heart ached for Joey Lakeberg, the mother who has gone through such trauma. It's unreal. And then to read of her husband's actions adds more sympathy than a soul can muster.

Just when you think nothing else could possibly be as bad in your life, she's to deal with a man with more problems than are imaginable. Sometimes it's just not

worth knowing, ya know? Till next week. On a happier note, birthday wishes to Lincoln and Whitney Slone.

ACTIVITIES

AGE LIMIT is 12, for all participants in activities other than Horseshoes, the Squirrel Hunting Safety Game

and the Egg Catching Contest.

9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.—ARTS & CRAFTS (Located throughout the festival site) 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.-HORSESHOES (Adults)*

10:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.—SQUIRREL HUNTING SAFETY GAME (Ribbons) 11:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.—TUG OF WAR (Boys)

11:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.-GREASY POLE CLIMB (Girls)*

11:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m.—TUG OF WAR (Girls)

11:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m.—GREASY POLE CLIMB (Boys)*

12:00 p.m.-1:00 p.m.-LUNCH

1:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.—SQUIRREL HUNTING SAFETY GAME (Ribbons)

1:00 p.m.-1:30 p.m.—ROPE SKIPPING (Girls)*

1:00 p.m.-1:30 p.m.—RUNNING RELAY (Boys)*

1:15 p.m.-4:00 p.m.-HOPSCOTCH (Girls)*

1:15 p.m.-4:00 p.m.—INDIVIDUAL ROPE SKIPPING (Girls & Boys—Ribbons)

1:30 p.m.-2:00 p.m.—RUNNING RELAY (Girls)* 1:30 p.m.-2:00 p.m.-ROPE SKIPPING (Boys)*

1:30 p.m.-3:00 p.m.—CAVER's CRAZY CRAWLING CONTEST (Girls & Boys)*

2:00 p.m.-2:30 p.m.—GREASY POLE CLIMB (Girls)*

2:30 p.m.-3:00 p.m.—GREASY POLE CLIMB (Boys)* 2:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.—EGG CATCHING CONTEST (Adults & Children)*

3:00 p.m.-3:30 p.m.—GREASY PIG CONTEST (Boys)*

3:30 p.m.-4:00 p.m.—GREASY PIG CONTEST (Girls)*

4:00 p.m.-4:45 p.m.—SACK RACE (Girls)*

4:45 p.m.-5:40 p.m.—SACK RACE (Boys)*

5:45 p.m.-6:00 p.m.—TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO WINNERS OF THE GAMES WITH (*) AT

THE ACTIVITY SITE.

6:00 p.m.—DRAWING—STAGE III

ROSHINEERS AND NUMBERS

'll admit, I was sort of surprised when I learned that there was no such word as "roshineers."

I was sitting in a health class in the old Weaver Building on the campus of Eastern Kentucky State College in the fall of 1957. The class was discussing the basic food groups, when corn was mentioned. All I said was that I loved roshineers. I might just as well have been speaking in a foreign tongue, because everybody just kind of stared at me like they had no earthly idea of what I'd just said. (I shudder to think what they'd done if I'd referred to a "paw paw.")

I tried to explain. "You know, roshineers! Corn! Corn on the cob."

Our teacher (we called her

"Old Lady Hood," I think, because "Hood" was her last name) told me I meant "roasting ear."

"No, you don't roast them, you boil them in water," I explained

Everybody laughed, except me, of course. Personally, I felt sort of sorry for those kids from Louisville and southern Indiana, and places like that, who

didn't know what a roshineer was.

Anyway, I thought I liked roshineers about as well as anybody could... until I married Wilma, that is. I've never seen a woman love roshineers like she does. I wouldn't be surprised if she didn't fix roshineers for breakfast

some morning. (Naw! That wouldn't work. Roshineers and pop tarts? Naw!)

I think someday when I retire, I'll buy me a good team of mules and two or three acres of river bottom somewhere and raise her

tons of roshineers. Of course, if some city slicker should drop by for supper (or should I raise

finger and say, "dinnah?") I'll see if I can't rustle up a "roasting ear" for them.

Just between you, me and the gate post, though, roshineers are a at least, it sure is "cornfusing." If you follow these six little

mathematical instructions, you'll be surprised at what you'll discover.

do with roshineers, except to me

(1) Write down a number of any size.

(2) Double it.

(3) Add 5. (4) Multiply the result by 50. (5) Now, add 1,743.

(6) And last, subtract the year in which you were born. There, now! Aren't you

surprised? I mean, look at the number you've ended up with. The last two digits are your age (that is if you've already had your birthday this year. If you haven't, that's how old you'll be when you do).

And what a coincidence. The other digits are the very same ones you had when you started.

Poison Oak

Clyde Pack

This next tid-bit has nothing to

my pinky

Go figure.



Pence, Campbell to wed

Charles Pence and Ms. Teddi Crisp announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Rebecca Allen Pence, to William Michael Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Campbell. The wedding will be September 18, at 2:30 p.m. at the Fitzpatrick First Baptist Church in Prestonsburg. The custom of an open church will be observed. A reception will follow at the Holiday Inn, Prestonsburg.

Floyd County declines in infant mortality rate

tality rate fell from 1991's 4.9 deaths 8.8. per 1,000 live births to 3.0 deaths,

well below the state's average of 8.3. Floyd County mothers gave birth to 663 babies in 1992, and only two infant deaths were recorded, according to statistics released by the Cabinet for Human Resources.

Fifty-six counties in Kentucky recorded a decline in infant mortality rates. The infant mortality rate is the number of babies per 1,000 live births who die before their first birthday. It is considered a major indicator of a society's overall health status.

Kentucky's infant mortality rate every Kentucky county. has fallen steadily since 1960 when the rate was 27.8.

In 1992, Kentuckians gave birth to 53,655 infants of whom 444 died. These numbers compare to 53,703 births and 472 infant deaths in 1991



Cindi is 10

Cindy Lynne Ousley celebrated her 10th birthday, August 26 at the Dewey Lake Spillway. She received many nice gifts. She would like to thank all who came and those who gave gifts. Cindi is the daughter of Bill and Joan Ousley of Martin. She is the granddaughter of Zeb Ousley of Garrett and the late Eula Mae Ousley, also John Paul and Wilda Hubbard of Auxier. She is also the great-granddaughter of her namesake, the late Lucinda Wilson.



Second birthday

Whitney Paige Layne, daughter of David and Connie Layne of West Prestonsburg, celebrated her second birthday with a Barney and Baby Bop cake at the Archer Park swimming pool. Whitney is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Slone of Salyersville and the late Irene Slone and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Layne of West Prestonsburg. Seventy-two family members and friends attended.

Floyd County's 1992 infant mor- when the infant mortality rate was

The continuing decline in the number of infant deaths is due to a cooperative effort between public and private medical professions, said Dr. Patricia Nicol, director of the Department for Health Services' Maternal and Child Health Division.

"The impact on infant mortality - either positive or negative comes from a variety of sources," she said. "To find reasons for the decrease in the rate, we can look to the public prenatal and well-child care provided by health departments in

"We can look to the hundreds of private physicians who have worked with their patients to bring about a decline in the rate. And we can look to the improving medical care of critically ill newborns, especially at hospitals in Louisville and Lexington."

Nicol said that with Medicaid coverage for pregnant women plus the availability of prenatal care for lowincome women at health departments, there are no longer financial barriers to early and adequate Prenatal care, the most important factor in having a

However, a figure disturbing to state officials is the number of women who do not get early prenatal care or get none at all. Of mothers whose babies died, 36 percent of them received prenatal care after the first trimester or received no care at all.

Early and adequate prenatal care can help prevent low birth-weight and premature births, Nicol said. Prematurity is the leading cause of infant death — causing 26 percent of the 1992 deaths.

Of babies who died in 1992, 52 percent of them were low birth-

Births to teens were also down as was the infant mortality rate among infants born to teen mothers. In 1992, 8.891 babies were born to teens; 96 of these infants died, producing a 10.8 infant mortality rate. In 1991, the comparable figures were 9,380 live births, 116 deaths and a 12.4 rate.

The 1992 infant mortality rate for the Big Sandy Development District was 7.9.

New staff members at Duff Elementary

Joining the staff at Duff Elementary are Elizabeth Conley, assistant principal; Kitty Frazier, guidance counselor; Lisa Fletcher, office secretary; Joy Wallace, music teacher; Lynn Handshoe; special education teacher; Judy Handshoe, family resource center director; Recilla Fraley, assistant director of the family resource center; and Rhonda Slone, teacher's aide.

Gynecologic Oncologist joins Highlands staff

logic Oncologist has joined the medi- Center. cal staff of Highlands Regional Mediogy with a subspecialty in Gyneco- Humana Hospital and Good Samarilogic Oncology.

Gynecologic Oncology is the has often been called a "silent can-tients. cer," showing no obvious signs or ment stages. Early detection and treat- Call-a-Nurse at 1-800-844-6877. ment are the best weapons against this deadly disease.

Dr. DePriest is an assistant professor in the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the University of Kentucky. He will see patients in the medical offices at Highlands through the Outreach Clinic Program. Patients will be seen by physician referral.

Dr. DePriest was born in Fort Wayne, Indiana. He received his Bachelor's Degree from Eastern Kentucky University. He received his Medical Degree from the University of Kentucky College of Medicine. He completed his Internship and Residency in Obstetrics and Gynecology at the University of Kentucky Medical Center. He also completed a Fellowship in Gynecologic Oncology at



Birth announced

Greg and Crystal Skeens announce the birth of their son, Gregory Michael Skeens, on August 5. He weighed 8 lbs. and 4 ozs. He is the grandson of Paul and Sharon Skeens of Lancer and Henry and Deborah Cantrell of Oil Springs; and the great-grandson of Jack and Verna Childress of Lancer and Marie Skeens of Emma and the late Grady Skeens; Amanda Cantrell of Oil Springs and the late Burns Cantrell and Lester and Betty Craycraft of Springfield, Ohio.



Kaitlyn is one

Kaitlyn Denise Vanderpool, daughter of Dennis and Cindy Vanderpool of Hippo, celebrated her first birthday July 8 at her home with family and friends. She is the grand-daughter of Fred Vanderpool of Hippo, Beverly Whatman of Co-lumbus, Ohio, Sharon and Allen Chaffins of Garrett, and Robert and Eva Bailey of Magoffin County. She is the great-granddaughter of Mary Vanderpool of Hippo and the late Monroe Vanderpool, Dosie Bailey of Magoffin County and Susan Shepherd of Hueysville.



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Paul D. DePriest M.D., Gyneco- the University of Kentucky Medical He is a member of the Kentucky cal Center. Dr. DePriest is Board Medical Association and is also on Certified in Obstetrics and Gynecol- staff at Central Baptist Hospital,

tan Hospital in Lexington. Having a Gynecologic Oncologist branch of medicine that treats gyne- on staff at Highlands means that pacological cancer in women. Cancer tients with gynecological cancer will of the cervix, vulva, vagina, ovaries, be able to receive treatment, includand fallopian tubes and pre-cancer- ing chemotherapy or specialized surous dysplasias are included areas of gery if needed, without having to diagnosis and treatment in this medi-travel to Lexington which can often cal specialty. Gynecological cancer be very uncomfortable for these pa-

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Dr. Paul D. DePriest

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Jessica Bynn and Brent Keith

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chaffins

Vows exchanged July 17

New Adult Readers

Now I go back to school at Big asked you a word that you didn't

My name is Rosie Hall. I grew up education that they need.

Stacy Ann VanDevender, daugh- ivy and fern. For sentiment, she carter of Benny and Shelvia ried a lace handkerchief that her VanDevender of Albany, Georgia, and Harold Chaffins, son of Peggy F. Chaffins of Betsy Layne, were married July 17, at 11:30 a.m. at the bride's home by Judge John Salter.

A quartet, Huel, Ruel, Joel and Bonnie Thain, performed along with the pianist Suzanne Unger.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She wore a tea-length gown of white brocade designed with a beaded appliqued front and a veed back adorned with a bow. The slim skirt was edged with Venice lace. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink and white roses with baby's breath,

in Honaker. I went to school at Harold

to the sixth grade. I remember my

first school dress. It was made out of

old feed sacks. It was blue with white

flowers. My daddy was a coal miner.

mam and uncle made mining timber

to help raise us kids. So I had to quit

school to take care of the baby one.

My mommy said I was like a mother

that I need. Without a GED I can't get

a job. I want my kids to go get the

I was fifteen when I got married. I years old.

Mud Creek so I can get an education know?

to him.

have four kids now.

There were seven kids and my

mother carried in her wedding.

The matron of honor was Laurie Ott of Thomasville, Georgia. Kristin and Desirea Ott of Thomasville, Georgia, were the flower girls and James Salter of Albany, Georgia was the ringbearer. The bestman was Brian VanDevender of Albany, Georgia.

The couple honeymooned in Seagroves Beach, Florida.

The bride is employed at HHC and Hospice of Pikeville. The groom is employed at Cooley Medical Equipment of Prestonsburg.

The couple now reside at Banner.

So talk to your kids about school.

I think parents should help their

Tell them to go on through school so

when they get out they can find a job.

kids while they're in school. If they

can't help, find someone who will

help them. While your kids are in

school you can go to school and get

your GED. I'm 36 years old and I've

been out of school since I was 16

How would you feel if your child

Editor's Note: Rosie Hall is a stu-

dent of the Mud Creek Literacy Class.

Remember When...

REMEMBER **SEPTEMBER 1973**

Church bomb kills four children September 15 was the annual Youth Day at Sixteenth Street Baptist Church in Birmingham, Alabama. Four anxious girls, dressed in their Sunday best, met in the church basement to discuss the service they would help run later that morning. The service never took place. Before Sunday School ended, a bomb planted in the basement ripped through the church killing all four youngsters and injuring several others in the predominantly black church. Racial tensions were already high in Birmingham that September because of ongoing arguments over school integration. Governor George Wallace had denounced federal intervention in state affairs and used National Guard troops to block the entrance of Birmingham's elementary schools. It was the adults who debated and traded threats. On this day in September 1963, it was the children who paid with their lives.

NEWSMAKER OF THE MONTH

With a presidential election the next year, the Republicans were looking for someone to lead the GOP against incumbent John F. Kennedy. Nelson Rockefeller of New York, William Scranton of Pennsylvania and George Romney of Michigan were all mentioned as possibilities by party officials. Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona, however, seemed to generate the most enthusiasm among the rank and file. A September rally in Los Angeles brought 40,000 Goldwater fans to Dodger stadium.

MOM'S EXHAUSTED, DAD PASSED OUT.

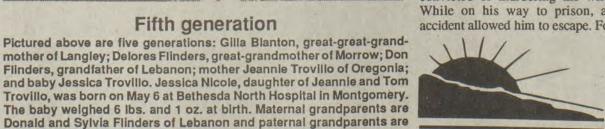
The odds are 54 million to one, but it happened twice in one week in September 1963, once in South America and once in South Dakota. Quints! The Prietos of Venezuela and the Fischers of South Dakotas had their own private population explosions as both families welcomed a set of quintuplets. Both mothers and all ten babies were healthy. Mrs. Fischer found out the big news by xray just three days before delivery.

OVERPAID ATHLETES?

Willie Mays and Arnold Palmer became the highest paid athletes in their respective sports. The San Francisco Giants paid Mays \$105,000 per year, while Palmer became the first professional golfer to win more than \$100,000 in a year. Other athletes supplemented their incomes by endorsing products. Who better to pitch \$5.95 Manhatten shirts than ace pitcher Sandy Koufax of the Dodgers?

NEW ON TELEVISION

The new season brought a variety of programs to the nation's television viewers. The success of "The Beverly Hillbillies" inspired another entry in the rural comedy category. Hooterville was the setting for "Petticoat Junction," the story of widow Kate Bradley and her three beautiful daughters, Billie Jo, Bobbi Jo, and Betty Jo. If that wasn't enough Joes, add Uncle Joe ("he's amoving kind of slow") who helped the ladies run the Shady Rest Hotel. At the other end of the sophistication scale, Gene Barry starred as Amos Burke, millionaire police detective, in "Burke's Law." When called out on a case, Burke usually had to leave behind a disappointed beauty while he traveled to the scene in his chauffeur-driven limousine. Ray Walston played a stranded Martian in "My Favorite Martian." Only his rescuer Tim O'Hara (Bill Bixby) knew Uncle Martin's secret, Another man with a secret was Richard Kimble, "The Fugitive." David Janssen starred as a doctor wrongly convicted of murdering his wife. While on his way to prison, an accident allowed him to escape. For



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several years the fugitive searched

for the real killer, the One-Armed

Man, while a relentless Lt. Gerard searched for the fugitive. ANSWER TO THE SEPTEMBER 1953 TRIVIA

OUESTION Richard Burton, Jean Simmons, and Victor Mature starred in the movie version of "The Robe," presented in spectacular CinemaScope. SEPTEMBER 1963 TRIVIA

OUESTION John Steinbeck's whimsical account of travels with his dog was on the bestseller list for months. What was the title of the book?



Hello world! I'm finally here!

Cody Michael Tyler Gibson, son of David A. and Tricha M. Gibson of Garrett, was born August 1 at 6:49 p.m. at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin. He weighed 9 lbs. 11 oz. 21 1/2" long. Cody's maternal grandparents are Atlas D. and Judy Hall of Betsy Layne, and the late Michael C. Robinette. His paternal grandparents are Willis and Sharon Gibson of Garrett.

Births

OUR LADY OF THE WAY HOSPITAL

August 3: A son, Dustin Blake, to Katherine and Tommy Farley of

August 4: A daughter, Ashley Renee, to April Young of Prestons-

August 5: Twins, Dylan Alec and Dalton Adam, to Lucinda Ruth and Harold Kent Mullins of Wheelwright. August 6: A son, Eric Flynn, to

Hazard August 9: A daughter, Malinda Dawn, to Pamela Jay Sammons of

Linda Rene and Terry Thompson of

August 11: A daughter, Madyson Brooke, to Harmalena Leedy of

August 12: A daughter, Kayla Marie, to Marsha Lynn and Ronald Gene Cooley of Garrett.

August 19: A daughter, Kayla Nicole, to Annette and Vernie Bradley of Banner; a daughter, Sarah Makel, to Erica L. and Mikel Kinney

of McDowell August 20: A son, Kenneth Dwayne, to Evelyn and Thomas Slone of Hindman.

August 21: A daughter, Meranda Nashae, to Ruby Carol and Gregory Cook of Topmost; a son, Brian Scott, to Michele Moore of Grethel.

August 23: A son, Jeremy Mitchel, to Renee Marsillett of Prestonsburg

August 24: A son, Michael Grant, to Melody Jo and Gregory Paul Powers of Paintsville.

August 28: A son, Dustin Tyler, to Vicki Akers of McDowell.

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Farm & Family



Davey Crockett searches for a wife

Davey Crockett is one of America's most famous folk heroes. From a humble beginning he went on to become a United States Congressman who received consideration as a presidential candidate before dying at the Alamo.

His father, John Crockett, owned a tavern in an area known as Mossy Creek. It was located about ten or twelve miles north of Dandridge, on the early road from Knoxville to Washington, near presentday Jefferson City, Tennessee.

In the late 1790's, the senior Crockett hired out his 12-year-old son to Jacob Siler, a man he had met the preceding day. He assisted Siler in herding cattle to Rockbridge County, Virginia, a distance of four hundred miles. Siler attempted to keep Davey in his employ by force after their return. Young Davey stole away

father's home with a band of travel-

Afterwards the youthful Davey Crockett bound himself to debtors of his father on several occasions to liquidate his debts. He worked six

months to pay a thirty-six dollar note to Abraham Wilson and another six months for John Kennedy, a Quaker, to erase a forty dollar debt.

Davey proved to be a good worker and, following his period of servitude, he presented his father's promissory notes to him. The elder Crockett cried tears of gratitude.

The youthful Crockett, his garb thoroughly tattered following his year of work, then returned to John Kennedy to work in order to acquire money to buy new clothes.

The Quaker's niece came for a visit during his period of servitude and Crockett had his first experience

"I reckon no poor devil in the choly.

in the night and hitched a ride to his world was ever cursed with a love such as mine," he wrote years later while serving in the United States Congress. "I found myself head over heels in love with this girl."

> The youthful Crockett was struck to the extent that he couldn't talk to

"I was afraid to begin a discussion," he said. "My heart would begin to flutter like a duck in a puddle. If I tried to speak, it would get right smack up in my throat, and choak me like a cold potato.

"I finally concluded that I must die if I didn't try to speak till my heart would get out of my throat one way or t' other.'

Davey approached her and after several false starts he was able to confide that she was "the darling object of his soul and body."

When she told the youthful Crockett that she was engaged he experienced an acute case of melan-

"This news was worse to me than war, pestilence, or famine; but I knew I couldn't help myself. I tried to cool off as fast as possible: but I had hardly safety pipes enough, as my love was so hot as mighty nigh to burst my boilers."

Davey surmised that his loss and heartache was due to a lack of schooling. He had attended only four days of school in his entire life and didn't know a single letter of the alphabet. He immediately began a program of self improvement and agreed with Kennedy to work two days each week for his board and four days of schooling. The Quaker had a married son who taught school nearby.

Crockett applied himself diligently for several months before deciding that he could not get along any longer without a wife.

"I found a family of very pretty little girls that I had known when very young," Davey wrote. "I got to loving one of them as bad as I had loved the Quaker's niece. I would have agreed to fight a whole regiment of wild cats if she would only have said she would have me."

When Davey finally asked Margaret Elder for her hand she gave him an evasive answer. He kept pressing her for a positive answer until finally she relented and said she would become Mrs. Davey Crockett. He went to the Dandridge courthouse and got the necessary license.

But when the wedding day arrived, he found that his would-be bride had decided to marry the following day-to someone else.

"This was as sudden to me as a clap of thunder on a bright sunshiny day,"Crockett wrote. "It seemed more to me than I or any human creature could endure. It struck me perfectly speechless for some time and made me feel so weak, that I thought I would sink down."

After this disappointment Davey thought that there was no mate for

"I thought that I was born odd," he wrote, remembering his depression. "I thought I would always remain so, and that polyody would have me. I and that nobody would have me. I had no peace day or night for several weeks. My appetite failed me and I grew worse and worse every day.

"They all thought I was sick and so I was. But it was the worst kind of sickness—a sickness of the heart which was brought on by disappointed love.'

Editor's note: Davey Crockett finds a bride and rushes to the altar in Jadon's From the Mountains next week in the Floyd County Times.

*Jadon Gibson, a graduate of Wheelwright High and Alice Lloyd College, is a free-lance writer from Harrogate, TN. 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

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Foundation's executive director, said.

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Zucchini Triangle

1 Pound unpeeled zucchini, thinly sliced or grated

- 1 Cup biscuit mix
- 1 Cup chopped onion
- 3 Ounces grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 Tbsp. minced parsley
- 1/2 Tsp. seasoned salt
- 1/2 Tsp. salt 1/2 Tsp. oregano
- Dash of pepper
- 1 Clove garlic, minced
- 1/2 Cup vegetable oil 4 Eggs, slightly beaten

Combine all ingredients, mixing well. Place in a greased 13" x 9" x 2' pan; bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Cool in pan; cut in triangles. Freezes well.

Squash Soup

- 1 Medium onion, chopped
- 1 Tbsp. butter 2 (14 1/2 ounce) Cans chicken broth
- 4 to 5 Yellow squash
- Salt and pepper 1 Pint light or heavy cream

Saute' onion in butter until transparent. Add broth and squash and cook over medium heat until tender. Cool; process in blender until smooth. Add seasonings and cream. Chill for several hours. Serves 6.

Beef-Eggplant Parmesan

- 1 1/2 Pounds ground beef
- 1 Onion, chopped
- 1 (15-ounce) Can tomato sauce 1 Tsp. garlic powder
- 1 Tsp. oregano
- 1 Tsp. salt 1 Tsp. pepper
- 1/2 Tsp. basil
- 1 Medium-large eggplant 2 Eggs
- 3 Tbsp. water

3 Tbsp. flour 1/2 Pound mozzarella cheese. grated

4 Ounces Parmesan cheese, grated Brown beef and onion; add tomato sauce and seasonings. Simmer while preparing the eggplant. Peel and slice eggplant in 1/4" slices; place on paper towels to drain. Sprinkle with salt. Beat eggs and water; add flour and beat with a wire whisk until fairly smooth. Heat just enough oil in a large skillet to coat the bottom. Add more, if needed. Dip eggplant slices in batter and fry until brown; drain on paper towels. In a casserole, alternate layers of eggplant, sauce and booth cheeses, ending with a layer of cheeses. Cover and refrigerate until ready to heat. Bake at 350 degrees for about 45 minutes. Serves 4.

Chicken Baked with Grapes

- 5 Whole chicken breasts, split or 2 (2 1/2-pound) fryers, cut up
- Salt and pepper 6 Tbsp. butter
- 2 Tbsp. minced onion
- 1 Cup dry white wine 2 Cups seedless grapes
- 10 Slices country or "city" ham,

Season chicken pieces with salt and pepper; brown on both sides in

butter Place pieces in a single layer in a casserole. Brown onion in remaining butter; add wine and heat. Pour wine mixture over chicken. Bake 350 degrees covered, for 30 minutes. Add grapes and bake another 30 minutes. To serve, place chicken pieces on warmed slices of ham and pour sauce over all. Serves 10.

Baked fish with Swiss Cheese

4 Fish fillets (any kind) Salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste

4 Slices Swiss cheese 1 Cup sour cream

Place fish fillets, not over-lapping, in a buttered shallow 8' x 10' baking dish. Season with salt and pepper. Place a slice of cheese on each fillet;



American Heart Association

sprinkle with a bit more pepper. Spread sour cream over all. Bake at 300 degrees for 30 minutes. Large fillets require 8 minutes more cooking time. Serve at once. Serves 4. fish you're using isn't the best.)

Fresh Corn Pudding

3 Cups fresh corn cut from cob 6 Whole eggs; stirred well (not

3 Cups heavy cream 1/2 Cup sugar

1 Tsp. flour

1/2 Tsp. baking powder 2 Tsp. butter

Using a sharp paring knife, barely (This is a wonderful recipe when the cut through the tips of the corn kernels, then scrape the cob to remove the remaining juice and pulp. Stir in eggs and cream. Combine dry ingredients and add to corn mixture; stir in melted butter and mix well. Pour into a greased baking dish and bake at 350 degrees for about 1 hour until knife inserted in center comes out clean.

From Lexington caterer, Christine Gilmore.

Chocolate Cinnamon Fudge Cake

- 2 Cups flour
- 2 Cups sugar 1/2 cup shortening
- 1/2 Cup margarine
- 1/4 Cup cocoa 1 Cup water
- 1 Tsp. vanilla
- 1 Tsp. cinnamon

1 Tsp. soda 1/2 Cup buttermilk

2 Eggs

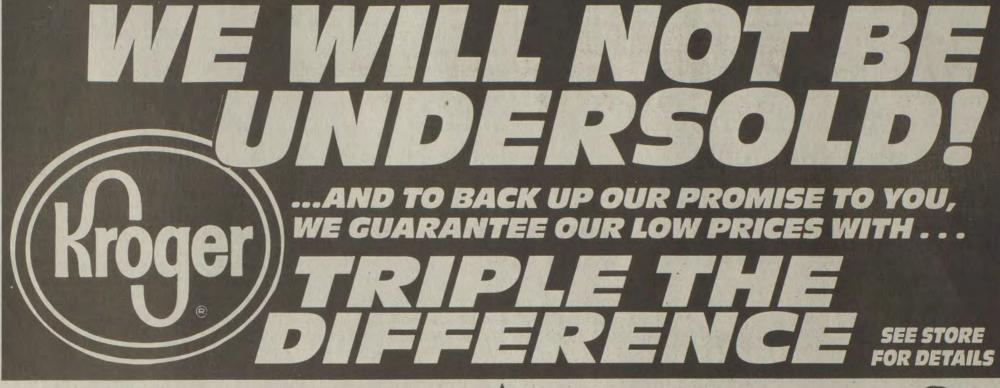
Place flour and sugar in a large bowl and mix well. Combine shortening, margarine, cocoa and water and bring to a rapid boil. Remove from heat and pour over flour-sugar mixture. Add vanilla, cinnamon, soda, buttermilk and eggs; beat well. Bake in a greased 9" x 12" pan at 350 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes. While cake is still hot, poke holes in it and

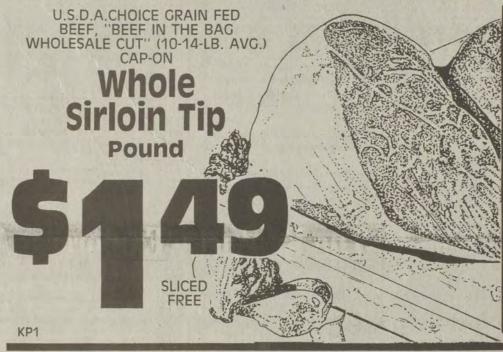
Frosting

- 1/4 Cup cocoa 1/4 Cup plus 2 tbsp., milk
- 1/2 Cup margarine 1 Pound confectioners' sugar
- 1 Tsp. vanilla
- 1 Cup nuts or 1 cup coconut

Combine cocoa, milk and margarine in a saucepan; bring to boil, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; add sugar and beat until blended. Stir in vanilla and nuts or coconut. Spread on hot cake.

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Pikeville Methodist Hospital receives accreditation

Pikeville Methodist Hospital has achieved accreditation from the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations as a result of its demonstrated compliance with the Joint Commission's nationally recognized health care standards. The Joint Commission on-site survey of Pikeville Methodist occurred in Feb-

The mission of the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations is to improve the quality of health care provided to the years.

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Prestonsburg **Labor Force Profile**

TOTAL EMPLOYMENT AND UNEMPLOYMENT

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	Civilian Labor Force	Total Employment	-	Total Unemployme	ent
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Prestonsburg	31,209	28,203		3,006	4
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Johnson	8,828	8,184		644	
Magoffin	3,356 .	2,770	-	586	
Martin	3,065	2,691		374	
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Kentucky Housing Corporation lowers mortgage interest rate

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What's the "beef" about the beef? If you are considering buying meat

in bulk, the Better Business Bureau of Central & Eastern Kentucky, Inc., advises caution in choosing the supplier that will best fit your needs.

"There are many legitimate firms that offer bulk meat, or freezer food plans," explains BBB President/CEO Tracey McLarney. "However, consumers should be familiar with industry terms and practices to protect them from unscrupulous, fly-by-night firms to which they might fall prey.'

Carcass beef is normally sold by its "hanging" weight. This weight includes approximately 25% fat and bone. The United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) has developed voluntary grades for quality and yield of carcass beef. Quality grades relate to tenderness and flavor and include, in decreasing order, USDA Prime, Choice, Good, Standard, Commercial, Utility, Cutter and Canner, with Prime being the most flavorable

"Consumers should disregard any other descriptive meat terms other than government grading," warns McLarney. "For example, 'U.S. Fancy," 'USDA Grade A,' and 'Pre-

mium' are not government grades." The Better Business Bureau further advises consumers to:

* Understand all costs that are included in the price per pound such as processing and finance charges. Don't be influenced by a "free" bonus offer of pork chops, turkey, chicken, etc. Their cost may be in-

cluded in the price of what you buy. * Arrange to select meat and have it cut on the same day while you are present. Most reliable dealers will allow you to be present when your selection of meat is cut and wrapped.

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ALLEN: 4-bedroom, 2.5-bath home with gazebo, rock garden and pool. S-005-F.

RIVERPLAINS ESTATES: Building lot. M-001-F. ABBOTT: 25 acrest of prime residential property. M-003-F. NEW LISTING ABBOTT: Property ready to build on. Private 2.5 acres±. W-002-F.

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ESTATE AUCTION Saturday, 1:30 p.m. — Sept. 18, 1993

We have been instructed by the heirs to the ESTATE OF OKIE NICKELL to sell at ABSOLUTE AUCTION this farm located on Nickell Road in Morgan County, Kentucky and approximately one-half mile North of the community of Daysboro. This farm contains an estimated 200 acres and is being conveyed by the boundary and not by the acre and joins the Wolfe County line and lying on both sides of Nickell Road. There is approximately 30 acres of bottom and cleared land, the rest being wooded land. There is a 5-room modern house of frame construction, and a 4-bent combination barn and also 2 old log home buildings. There is a tobacco allotment for 1993 of 3,821 lbs. which is reserved for this year. There is approximately 40 acres on the East side of Nickell Road. This farm has a potential for further development and so far as is known all mineral rights are intact and all indications that there are seams of coal that could be mined. The farm has been in the Nickell family for many years and will be offered in two tracts. TRACT #1, 160 acres, more or less, with all improvements. TRACT #2, 40 acres more or less, unimproved, reserving the right to group and offer as a whole. If you are interested in a farm that has great potential for both farming purposes and/or sub-dividing, we invite your inspection. Make your arrangements and be at the auction. For further information, contact the selling agent.

Take Mt. Parkway to West Liberty Exit, then #191 to Daysboro, turn right to farm. Take HWY #191 to Hazel Green, then East to Daysboro, turn left. Or HWY #203 North from Hazel Green, turn right on Nickell Road, go approximately 3 miles. Auction arrows will be posted.

TERMS: \$5,000 down-payment, each tract or \$10,000 total, cash or certified funds. Balance on or before 60 days. Complete terms at auction time.

Owners: Estate of Okie Nickell.

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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

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT C. A. NO. 93-CI-00053

The First Guaranty National

Bank.....Plaintiff VS: NOTICE OF SALE Rowland Goble and Patsy Goble his wife, and Floyd County,

Kentucky.....Defendant By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the August 30 Term, 1993, in the above styled cause, I shall proceed to offerfor sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 23rd day of September, 1993, at 10:30 o'clock a.m., same being a day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, for cash or upon a credit of thirty (30) days, the following described

property, to-wit: A certain tract or parcel of land lying in Floyd County, Kentucky, on Rock Fork of Right Beaver Creek. containing 10 acres more or less, and more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the State line at the corner of Elsie Bolen heirs property; thence up the point with Elsie Bolen heirs' property to a black oak on top of the point or ridge, corner to Betty Potter; thence down the point with Betty Potter property to a sugar tree; thence down the point to a locust; thence down the point to an oak: thence down the point to an ash; thence across the hollow to a mulberry; thence down hill to a black gum; thence to the center of Rock Fork Creek; thence to the center of Rock Fork Creek; thence up the creek to the state line; thence West and with the State line to the beginning.

Being the same property conveyed to Rowland Goble and Patsy Goble, his wife, from Gary D. Rister and Malessia Rister, his wife, by Deed dated September 15, 1989, recorded in Deed Book 330, Page 725, records of the Floyd County Clerk's Office

This property is sold, subject to property taxes due Floyd County, Kentucky.

The amount of money to be raised by this sale shall be Fourteen Thousand One Hundred Twenty-Nine Dollars and Thirty Five Cents (\$14,129.35), plus interest

at the rate of 12% per annum from September 15, 1989, until date of Judgment, and for interest at the legal rate from date of Judgment until paid, and the costs of this action, including costs of advertising of this sale and the fees and commissions

for conducting this sale. Forthepurchasepricethe purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply with

these terms. Given under my hand, this 3rd day of September, 1993. James R. Allen,

Master Commissioner Floyd Circuit Court W-9/8, 9/15, 9/22

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

C. A. NO. 93-CI-00406 Mid-State Trust, II...Plain-

VS: NOTICE OF SALE Franklin Boyd, Sandra K. Boyd and Floyd County, Kentucky.....Defendant

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the August 13 Term, 1993, in the above styled cause, I shall proceed to offerfor sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 23 day of September, 1993, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., same being a day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, for cash or upon a credit of thirty (30) days and bearing interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum during said thirty day interval, the following

described property, to-wit: A certain tract or parcel of land lying on Boyd Branch, Dana, Floyd County, Kentucky and more particularly described as

follows: BEGINNING at a post on the North-West side of Hont Branch Road and a new line of Watson; thence leaving road right of way North 58º 00 min. West 500.0 feet to a stake; thence South 40° 53 min. West 200.8 feet; thence South 64º 00 min. East 500.0 feet to a stake on the North-West side of said road right of way said stake being the end of road; thence with said road right of way North 45º 00 min. East 150.0 feet to point of beginning, containing 1.9528 acres,

more or less. Being the same property conveyed to Franklin Boyd and Sandra K. Boyd, his wife, by Jessie Watson and Carolyn Watson by deed dated January 19, 1988, recorded in Deed Book 345, Page 780, records of the Floyd County Clerk's Office.

This property is sold, subject to property taxes due Floyd County, Kentucky. The amount of money to

be raised by this sale shall be Seventeen Thousand Three Hundred Two Dollars and Ninety Seven Cents (\$17,302.97) plus an attorney's fee of Two Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$2,500.00) and costs of this action, m including costs of advertising of this sale and the fees and commission for conducting this sale.

Should the full bid price not be paid at the time of the Commissioner's Sale, then and in that event twenty percent (20%) of the bid price shall be paid in cash with the remaining eighty percent (80%) to be paid within the

thirty (30) day credit period. For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidder will be prepared to comply

with these terms. Given under my hand, this 2nd day of September, 1993. James R. Allen, Master Commissioner

Floyd Circuit Court

W-9/8, 9/15, 9/22

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

For further information, call James Osborne, Chief of Operations, Floyd County Board of Education, at 886-2354

W-8/25, 9/1, 9/8

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant To Application Number 636-8005, Major

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 lvy Creek Road and located 0.25 miles south of Levisa Fork of Big Sandy. The latitude is 37º 35' 25". The

longitude is 82º 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 Mining Reclamation and Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Enforcement's Pikeville

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

PUBLIC NOTICE

The following item will be offered for sale at Public Auction on September 17, 1993 at 10:00 a.m. at Ray Howard #2 Store Warehouse, Prestonsburg,

KY 41653.

2 Piece Sectional 2 End Tables

2 Stylecraft Lamps 1 Cedar Head Board

1 Set of Queen (Imperial)

All items are sold "as iswhere is". Seller reserves the right to bid and to reject any or all bids. Items are to be paid following the sale, or satisfactory arrangements are made with seller. Announcement at sale takes priority over ad. Purchaser to pay all taxes and transfer

The Bank Josephine Collection Department W-9/8, 9/15

PUBLIC NOTICE

The following item will be offered for sale at Public Auction on September 17, U.S. 23, Prestonsburg, KY

1989 Pontiac Grand AM 4 Dr., S#37166

All items are sold "as isthe right to bid and to reject any and all bids. Items are to are to be made with the sale takes priority over ad. Purchaser to pay all taxes and transfer fees.

The Bank Josephine Collection Department W-9/8, 9/15, F-9/10 3410.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 898-5054

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Clark Elkhorn Coal Company, P.O. Box 2805, Pikeville KY 41502, has filed an application for renewal of a permit for an underground mining operation. The proposed operation will affect a surface disturbance of 3.39 acres and will underlie an additional 495.08 acres for a total permit acreage of 498.47 acres located 1.0 miles south of Owsley in Pike County.

The proposed operation is approximately 0.6 miles southwest from KY 1384's junction with CR 1522 and is located along Dog Fork. The latitude is 37º 29' 09"N. The longitude is 82º 35' 18"W.

The proposed operation is located on the Pikeville USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be distributed is owned by Richard L. Ray. The operation will underlie land owned by Bobby Adkins; Harrison & Octavia Adkins; John & Betty Adkins; Ernest Baldridge; Bob Billips; Robert C. Billips; Edward & Cleo Burgess; Clark Elkhorn Coal Company; Mrs. Marvin Gettings; James H. Hatchers Heirs: Dawson James; Abraham & Stella Justice; Jim Justice; Phil Dean & Thelma Justice; Mildred S. Martin; Claude McKinney; Richard L. Ray; Ella Mae Robinson; Elvie Salisbury; Earl Steven; and Leland & lcy Wagner. The operation will affect an area within 100 feet of public road CR 1522. The operation will not involve relocation of the public road. The operation will use the underground method of

mining. The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Regional Office, 109 Mays Branch Road, Pikeville, KY 41501. 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, KY 40601.

W-9/8, 9/15, 9/22, 9/29

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

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that, The First Church of God fees. 1993 at 11:00 a.m. at Jim's of Little Paint, H.C. 72, Box Stop and Shop located on 218, East Point, KY 41216, has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet to install fill material and drainage for construcwhere is". Seller reserves tion of a recreation park. The property is located on Little Paint Creek adjacent to KY be paid following the sale, or Rt. 1100, 1.5 miles west of satisfactory arrangements its intersection with U.S. 23. Any comments or objections seller. Announcement at the concerning this application shall be directed to: Kentucky Division of Water, Water Resources Branch, 14 Reilly Road, Frankfort, KY 40601. Phone: (502)

W-9/1, 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 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 Courthouse 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 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

First Guaranty National Bank Collection Department Martin, Ky. 41649 W-9/1, 9/8, 9/15

NOTICE OF **PUBLIC SALE**

September 17, 1993 at 11:15 am. 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 W-9/1, 9/8, 9/15 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

First Guaranty National Bank Collection Department Martin, Ky. 41649 W-9/1, 9/8, 915

NOTICE OF **PUBLIC SALE**

The following vehicle will be sold at public auction on September 18 at North Lake Drive Citgo, Prestonsburg: An early 1980's Eagle, serial number #2CCK3559-EB711008. The sale is to satisfy storage and wrecker bill. Storage bill being \$5/ day; and wrecker bill being W-9/8, 9/15

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

CIVIL BRANCH CIVIL ACTION NO. 92-CI-070 Consolidation Company of Kentuc-....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 abovestyled 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 Creek. Beaver 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 abovedescribed real property is being sold subject to the payment of all unpaid state,

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.

county, school and other

taxes placed against it for

previous tax years, which

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

For Sale

BAHAMA CRUISE. Five days, four nights. Overbought. Corporate rates to public. Limited tickets. \$279/ couple. 407-767-8100, ext. 4402, Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-10 p.m.

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: 1993 Honda 300 2WD 4-wheeler. Excellent condition. 30 hours. \$3,200 firm. Call 285-3341 after 5; or 285-3160 from 9-5. Better hurry!

FOR SALE: Nine foot truck camper. Air conditioning, refrigerator. Call 478-9897.

FOR SALE: Hough 90 loaded; commercial sand blaster; fiberglass hood for DM600 Mack. Call 606-639-

FOR SALE: 1980 Buick Skylark, asking \$900; Lincoln 225 welder, twin 16HP Briggs and Stratton, asking \$1,000; pageant dresses, girls' sizes 4,7, 12, teenage size 7. Call 478-9550.

FOR SALE: Total electric hospital bed. Like new. Also have wheelchair hydraulic lift for van. Call 377-6881.

NOTICE

The Prestonsburg City Utilities Commission has changed their regular monthly commissioner meetings to the third Thursday of each month, place of meeting Prestonsburg City Utilities Commission Office, 1048 Lake South Prestonsburg, Ky. Time of meeting: 7:00 p.m.

Bill Howard, Superintendent F-9/3, 9/10

For Sale

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

FARM FOR SALE: Near West Liberty. Tobacco base included. Call 606-743-

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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: 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.

FOR SALE: 1990 Southern Hospitality doublewide. Three bedrooms, two baths. 4 1/2 acres. Pool. Paved driveway. Free gas. Across from post office at Printer. \$68,000. Call 285-0512.

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.

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-

INVITATION FOR BID

The Floyd County, Kentucky, Public Properties will receive bids for a new Grandstand structure on Route 3 in Floyd County. Bids will be received on or before 2:00 p.m. local time on September 16, 1993 and opened at that time or as soon as practical. Bids will be received and opened at the Floyd County Fiscal Court meeting room at the Floyd County

Copies of plans and contract documents are available at the office of Archiect, Randall Burchett, 416 North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky. All bids shall be submitted only on the Form of Pro-

Proposals shall be accompanied by a certified check, cash or bidder's bond, executed by the Bidder and Surety Company IN THE SUM OF NOT LESS THAN FIVE PERCENT (5%) OF THE AMOUNT OF THE BASE PROPOSAL. The bid security is required as a guarantee that if the Proposal is accepted, a Contract will be immediately entered into and the performance of it properly secured. A cashier's check is not considered proper

Proposal Forms must be filled out and submitted to in duplicate. No qualifying letters or statements will be considered. No bidder may withdraw a bid submitted for a period of sixty (60) days after the

date set for the opening of bids. In the event the Bidder to whom the Contract is awarded fails to execute a satisfactory Contract and Bond, he shall be eliminated and shall forfeit his cerified check, cash of his Bid Bond and shall be liable for the loss occasioned by the Owner by such

Any Bid which is not received on a timely basis or in the proper form shall be returned unopened. The Owner reserves the right to accept any or reject any and all Bids and to waive any informalities

Floyd County, Kentucky, Public Properties Corp.

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Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE: Two bedroom HOUSE FOR SALE: Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Located in Prestonsburg. Only serious inquiries please. Call 886-9074.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Energy efficient three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Living room with fireplace, built-in kitchen with dining area, office or study, utility, full basement and two cargarage. Located 3/4 mile from PCC. Call 886-9685 ir HOUSE FOR SALE BY 886-3785 for appointment.

> 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.

Autos For Sale

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.

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For Rent

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1,000 SQ. FT. RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE for rent. Call Jim at 886-4001 for more information.

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Unfortunately, for the past 200 years, laws and policies which encouraged filling and draining wetland areas caused the destruction of more than 100 million acres of wet-lands in the U.S. Wildlife numbers, especially waterfowl, have diminished as wetlands have disappeared.

Federal and state governments and private organizations have tried to abate further losses by purchasing wetland acreage. However, 74 percent of the remaining wetlands in the continental U.S. are found on private property, primarily farm land.

The cost of taking this land out of agricultural production is simply too



Conservation-oriented farming methods help landowners preserve wetlands for wildlife and improve productivity and profits as well.

high. That's why Ducks Unlimited, a conservation organization with over one-half million members, is working with private landowners to enhance their wetlands and ensure continued use of their property for agriculture.

Hundreds of landowners enrolled in Ducks Unlimited's Private Lands Program have already enjoyed such welcome results as better weed control, higher crop yields, improved grazing pastures and more waterfowl and wildlife-and such projects can be implemented at little or no cost to the farmer. Successful projects include: · On the Great Plains,

low annual rainfall can leave ranchers with parched, depleted grasslands and serious soil erosion problems on croplands. To enable landowners in North Dakota to try out a sustainable method of livestock grazing, Ducks Unlimited provided fencing and water development to ranchers who, in turn, agreed to divide pastures and rotate livestock to avoid overgrazing at specific sites. Rotating pastures allows grass to improve and helps retain moisture. Ranchers using this method report overall improvements in the quality of their pastures. • In California's Sacra-

mento Valley, Private Lands biologists are working with rice farmers to demonstrate how flooding techniques will help them comply with new state environmental laws. To demonstrate an effective alternative to burning remaining crop stubble, Ducks Unlimited helped build a "rice roller" to flatten rice stems into the mud after harvest. The group also assisted with the timing, duration and depth specifications to flood the rice fields during growing season. Winter flooding decomposes the rice stubble and at the same time creates needed habitat for water fowl.

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Pointers On Pets Fleas For Two

(NAPS)-When your cat or dog gets fleas-and large number do, despite the greatest precautions—chances are the fleas will get you, too. Fortunately, you can best those pests in ways

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color blind, or have limited color perception, their owners clearly are not. Even when it comes to pets, there's always an inherent meaning to color, that while not acknowledged by the consumer, is nonetheless an influence in choosing a particular shade. Pet owners that chose red as

Animals and their owners can now enjoy effective flea and tick collars in attractive colors.

their favorite pet color invariably described the pet's behavior as perky; active, fun," explains Lee Eiseman, director of the Eiseman Center for Color.

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