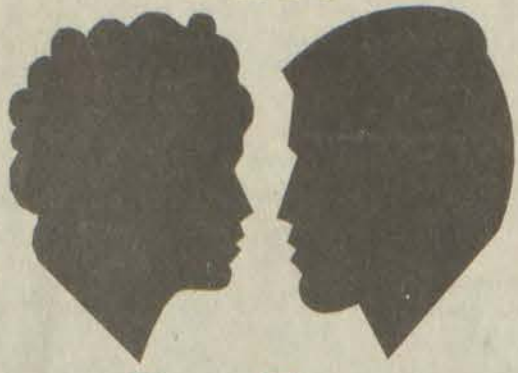


A Change Of Face



PRIMETIMES

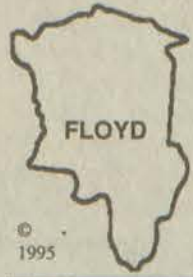
WEDNESDAY, September 27, 1995

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The Floyd County Times

Speaking of and for Floyd County

USPS-2027-0000
Volume LXVIII, No. 77

75¢

Judge says county can back up on 911 start-up

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Special Floyd Circuit Judge James Knight dismissed one lawsuit Friday related to Floyd County's E-911 system and another was held in abeyance until the emergency services system is operational.

At a hearing in Martin County Circuit Court Friday, Judge Knight dismissed a suit filed by Floyd County Attorney Jim Hammond, which claimed that the fiscal court improperly adopted an ordinance earlier this year authorizing the 89-cent per month surcharge for an E-911 service. Hammond's suit also asked that the court be prohibited from collecting the surcharge and that all monies collected for the past five years be refunded to telephone subscribers.

Hammond was in Floyd District Court Friday morning and did not attend the hearing in Inez.

The other lawsuit, filed by 10 Floyd County taxpayers, sought the return of over \$800,000 collected for the service because the plaintiffs claimed it was collected illegally.

In previous court hearings on the taxpayers' lawsuit, Tim Parker, one of the attorneys in the case, said his clients were concerned because the service was not operational after five years.

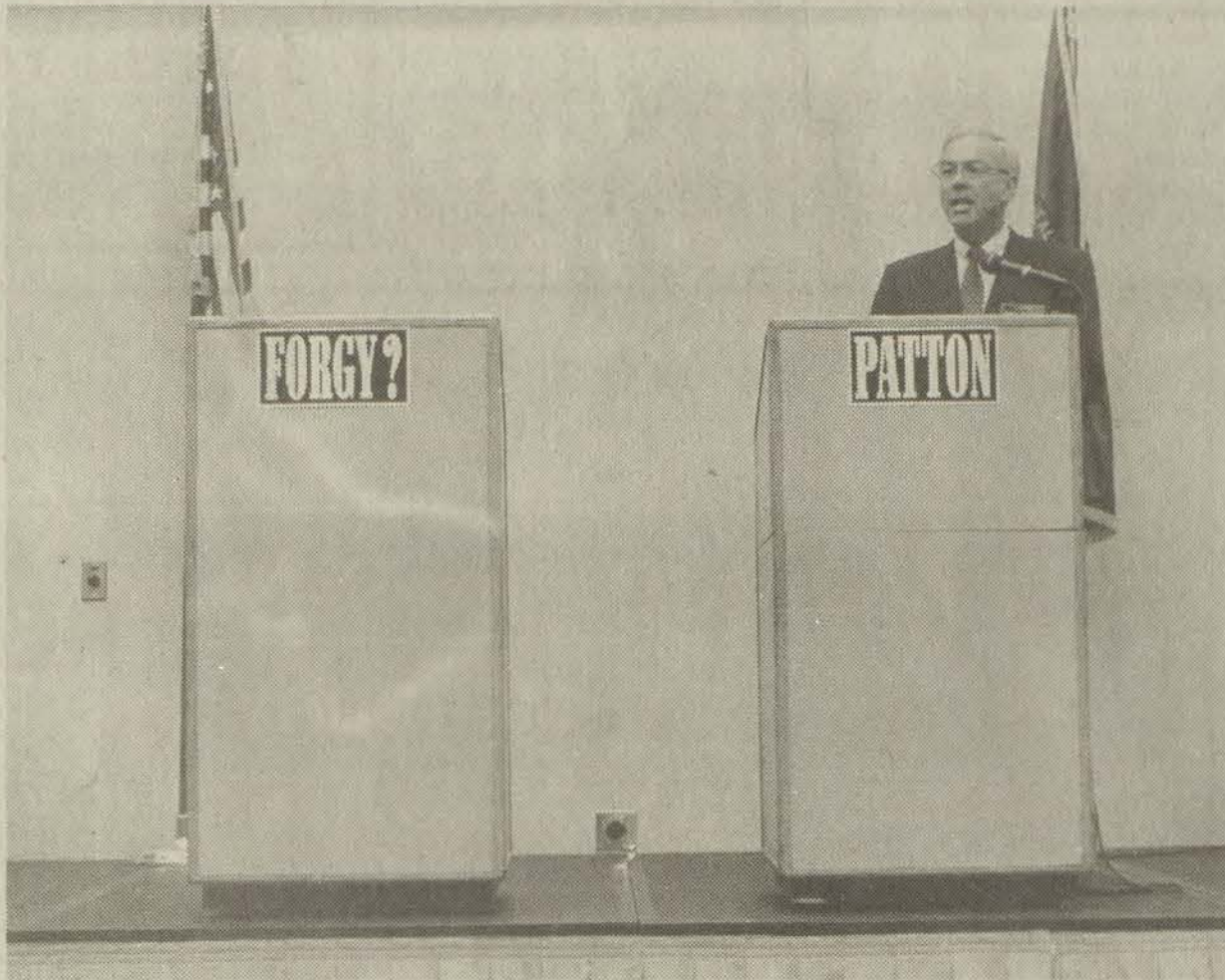
At Friday's hearing, Parker told the judge that his clients would agree to forego any further action on the suit based upon Floyd Judge-Executive Bob Meyer's assurance that an E-911 system should be operational by February 28, 1996, Ned Pillersdorf, attorney for the fiscal court, said Friday.

Parker said Tuesday that his clients agreed to delay further action in the lawsuit if the system is operational next year.

"We've said all along in our suit that we just want to get 911 up and running," Parker said. "It's too far down the road and too much trouble and it would not be good for the rest of the county to give the money back. We agreed with Judge Knight's suggestion to hold the suit in abeyance. To hold it over their heads, kind of."

Pillersdorf said that Judge Knight ruled that the fiscal court could adopt an ordinance and make it retroactive to February 1990, when the county began collecting the special tax.

Also, since the lawsuits were filed in March, South Central Bell officials have been placing the money collected monthly for E-911 in an escrow account pending the outcome of the lawsuits. Pillersdorf said that after Friday's hearing, those monies could be turned over to the county.



Debate?

Lieutenant Governor Paul Patton, Democratic candidate for governor, attended a planned debate between himself and Republican candidate for governor, Larry Forgy, Monday evening. Forgy backed out of the debate last week citing concerns over crowd control. (photo by Alisa Goodwill)

Child support duties may be next loss for Hammond

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

State Child Support Enforcement officials are negotiating with Pike County Attorney Gary Johnson to take over child support collections in Floyd County due to last week's indictment of Floyd County Attorney Jim Hammond.

Steve Veno, state director for Child Support Enforcement for the Cabinet for Human Resources, said Tuesday that officials were negotiating with Johnson and Hammond in an effort to reach an "amicable interim resolution" to child support collections in Floyd County.

"We are in discussions with the

Pike County Attorney to assist in the administration of the child support program (in Floyd County) pending the outcome of the (federal court case)," Veno said Tuesday. "At this point and time, we have no indication that (Hammond) will not cooperate with us. We hope to have a resolution (today)."

Child support collections in Floyd County were put on hold until state officials determined if County Attorney Jim Hammond could continue to participate in that program after being indicted by a federal grand jury for allegedly bilking thousands of dollars from that program.

On Friday, Floyd Circuit Judge

John David Caudill issued an order continuing all child support collection cases until a special prosecutor is named to handle those cases.

"It is hereby ordered that the Floyd County Domestic Relations Commissioner, Hon. Earl Martin McGuire, continue any and all scheduled domestic relations hearings concerning child support collections on behalf of the Cabinet (for Human Resources) through and by the Floyd County Attorney's Office until such time as a special prosecutor has been appointed and an opinion is issued by the Attorney General's office concerning the propriety of the elected County Attorney's office in pursuing such hearing," Judge Caudill's order said.

Hammond and his wife, Janie, were indicted last week by a federal grand jury in Ashland for allegedly falsifying time sheets/payroll records for employees working in that program. The grand jury also charged that the two fraudulently billed the state agency, which receives federal funds, for time spent administering that program.

Ed Lynch, spokesman for the state attorney general's office, could not be reached Tuesday to comment on the issue.

Meanwhile, John Mann was appointed last Thursday by District Judge James Allen as Floyd Coun-

(See Hammond, page two)

Grand jury names 17 in true bills

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

A Floyd County Grand Jury returned 19 true bills Monday, including 52 sex-related charges against a Grethel man.

Jeffery Williams, 22, is accused of engaging in sex with three juveniles on August 2 and at various times prior to that date. Williams is charged with 51 counts of first degree sodomy and one charge of first degree sexual abuse. The alleged victims were under 12 years old at the time of the alleged abuse.

Other indictments issued Monday:

- Wade Martin, 24, of Wayland, is charged with second degree assault for allegedly beating Rowland Goble on June 8.

- Harve Johnson, 77, of Beaver, is charged with first degree stalking for allegedly repeatedly coming about or coming into the presence of Gary E. Johnson for no legitimate purpose from February 17 through June 14, and explicitly or implicitly threatening to cause serious physical injury and/or death to Gary E. Johnson.

- Gary Warick, 29, of Paintsville, is charged with first degree burglary for allegedly unlawfully entering the Big Lots building in Prestonsburg on July 26 for the purpose of theft while he was armed with a knife which he threatened to cut one of the store employees.

- Holly A. Bradley, 28, of Dana, is charged with second degree forgery for allegedly signing the name of James W. Hall to a check for \$375; criminal possession of a forged instrument for allegedly possessing a forged check in the amount of \$375; and theft by unlawful taking or disposition for allegedly cashing a \$375 check with James W. Hall's signature, which was allegedly forged.

- Robert Kidd, 22, of Harold, is charged with first degree burglary for allegedly breaking into the home of Brian Allen on July 14 and causing physical injury to Brian Allen; first degree assault for allegedly unlawfully entering Brian

Allen's home on July 14 and beating him; intimidating a witness for allegedly beating Brian Allen and threatening to burn his home if he testified in a court proceeding against Robert Kidd in an action for breaking into Red's Pawn Shop; and terroristic threatening for allegedly threatening to burn the home of Brian Allen.

- Brian K. Kidd, 21, of Harold, is charged with first degree burglary for allegedly breaking into

(See Indictments, page six)

Cop show to reenact local incident

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

A reenactment of a domestic dispute involving a Floyd County District Court Clerk is set to be aired Friday, September 29, on a segment of Real Stories of the Highway Patrol.

Kentucky State Police Post Nine captain Robert Forsythe said last week that an incident involving district clerk Sue DeRossett is scheduled to be televised Friday. The show can be seen on television station WCHS beginning at 7 p.m.

DeRossett pleaded guilty earlier this year to two counts of first degree wanton endangerment after she discharged a weapon during an altercation with state troopers at her home last September.

The officers involved in the incident, sergeant Lynn Cross and trooper Les Stapleton, were awarded citations for bravery and meritorious service this spring for their actions during the incident.

State police declined to offer details about the incident, but the altercation was outlined in a

(See Reenactment, page two)

Two killed, one injured after train, car collision

by Patti M. Clark
Staff Writer

Two Floyd County men were killed and another was injured Saturday after the car they were in collided with a train.

The accident occurred about 1 p.m. when the 30,000-ton train and the 1994 Buick collided at the Kearney Road crossing on the north side of Lexington near Georgetown Road. The cross is about 700 yards from the Kearney Hills Golf Course where the Bank One Classic was held last weekend, according to the accident re-

port. Russell D. Bandy, 43, and Jerry W. Toney, 47, both of Prestonsburg, were identified by Fayette County Coroner's office Saturday evening. Both were thrown from the car and it could not be determined which was driving, Eric Bostrom, the Lexington police officer who worked the wreck, said.

Bostrom's report shows Terry Cole, 39, also of Prestonsburg, was riding in the front passenger's seat at the time of the accident. He remained in the vehicle. Cole was

(See Deaths, page nine)

Solid waste panel to ask that Medisin use Rumpke's service

by Janice Shepherd
Managing Editor

Medisin Inc., a medical waste disposal facility located on Auxier Road, is violating the county's garbage collection contract with Rumpke, Floyd Countians in Action told members of the Floyd County Solid Waste board at a meeting Monday night.

Scott Walker, a member of Floyd Countians in Action, told board members that ash from Medisin's incinerators is being picked up by other garbage collection systems and not by Rumpke, which

has an exclusive contract for garbage collection in the county.

Because Rumpke returns 15 percent of the fees it collects from its customers, the county is losing money, Walker said.

Medisin is now classified as a solid waste facility and not as a medical waste facility, he said, adding claims that Medisin is not in compliance with Senate Bill 2 and is exceeding its limits for burning medical waste.

In 1993, the Floyd County Solid Waste plan placed a 100-ton per ten year limit on Medisin's acceptance of medical waste. Floyd Countians

in Action claim that Medisin has far exceeded those limits and that the company's autoclaves, a system that sterilizes medical waste to allow for safe disposal, could not handle the volume Medisin is accepting and the company was incinerating the excess.

Walker reported that Medisin had agreed with Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet officials to burn pathological waste only and to use the autoclave for disposal of infectious waste materials.

(See Medisin, page eleven)



Groundbreaking

A groundbreaking ceremony for a low-rent housing complex at Mud Creek was held Monday afternoon. State and local officials joined representatives from Housing Urban Development (HUD) and the Floyd County Housing Authority to commemorate the event. Not everyone who participated is pictured. See story inside. (photo by Alisa Goodwill)

Hammond

ty Attorney pro tem to handle the prosecution of district court cases. Under state law, Hammond is disqualified from his prosecutorial duties because of the federal indictment. Hammond can continue to preside over civil issues and can continue in his role as legal advisor to the fiscal court.

On Thursday morning, Hammond showed up in district court in

his role as prosecutor, but Judge Allen told the county attorney that he was not allowed to participate in the prosecution of district court cases.

On Thursday afternoon, Hammond paid an unannounced visit to Judge Allen's home and informed the judge he would be in court Friday morning.

On Friday, security was beefed up in the courtroom with Kentucky State Police captain Robert Forsythe, two other officers, and two sheriff's deputies present.

After court was adjourned Friday, Forsythe said that the judge had requested extra security.

"The state police was requested by District Judge James Allen to provide extra security in the courtroom and to assist the Floyd County Sheriff's Office bailiff with his responsibilities," Forsythe said Friday.

Forsythe met with Hammond in the county attorney's office when court adjourned Friday, but the captain declined to offer details of that discussion.

"(Hammond) requested to talk to me and we talked about many issues," Forsythe said. "Not one thing in particular. We had a discussion."

The judge said later that Hammond's visit to his home Thursday afternoon "caught him off guard"

and that the situation has "been very difficult for me."

On Monday, Hammond appeared in court and whispered to county attorney pro tem Mann during court proceedings.

After court Monday, Mann said that Hammond was informing him of court proceedings unrelated to the cases being discussed at the bench. Mann added that he had met with Hammond Friday to discuss Hammond's policies.

"I want to continue his policies on the assumption that there's a good possibility he may return to his office," Mann said. "I don't intend to make any changes. He has

a right to be present in court, as a private citizen, and he gives me advice and counsel on procedures. He has pledged to work with me and do everything he could. Jim has to be hurt to be in the position he's in and he understands legally that he's not the prosecutor in criminal proceedings in district court."

Over the past several weeks, the relationship between the county attorney and district judge has deteriorated, with Hammond being

openly combative with Allen.

Hammond and his wife are set to be arraigned in federal court at Pikeville October 2 on charges of conspiracy to commit fraud and fraud involving child support collections.

Early Times

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Dancing Can

Autumn Jammers were greeted by this larger-than-life Pepsi can that gave away free sunglasses and candy before the event began. Autumn Jam III took place Saturday afternoon at Bob Amos Park in Pikeville. (photo by Alisa Goodwill)

Dwale man pleads not guilty to kidnapping, sexual abuse

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

A Dwale man is charged with two counts kidnapping and one count of first degree sexual abuse for allegedly abducting two 13-year-old girls Thursday.

Columbus Quillen, 52, was arraigned on the charges in Floyd District Court Friday morning and Judge James Allen set bond at \$50,000 cash.

Quillen allegedly kidnapped the two girls near Tram Thursday night and forced them into his vehicle, according to Kentucky State Police.

Quillen allegedly drove the two to a remote area of the county and allegedly sexually abused one of the girls, according to state police reports.

After his bond was set, Quillen blurted out to Judge Allen that he had agreed to take a polygraph examination and said, "I've never been in no trouble" and "I don't drink."

The judge admonished Quillen not to make any statements to the court.

A not guilty plea was entered for Quillen and the judge appointed the public defender's office to represent him at his preliminary hearing, which is set for Wednesday (today).

Five-year-old youth dies in accident in Indiana

Matthew R. Ousley of Elkhart, Indiana, was handing out invitations to his sixth birthday party Thursday, September 21 when he was hit by a car.

Matthew, the five-year-old son of Steve Ousley of Prestonsburg, died the next day.

He and his nine-year-old brother were delivering invitations to the party. His brother crossed the street and motioned for him to follow.

Matthew would have celebrated his sixth birthday September 26 and had just learned to tie his shoes, relatives said.

The accident occurred near his home in Elkhart, Indiana on Thursday afternoon. He died at Elkhart General Hospital's intensive care unit about 6 p.m. Friday afternoon.

In addition to his father, Matthew is survived by his mother and stepfather, Cathy and Larry Johnston of Elkhart, a brother, Shawn Steven Ousley, and a half-sister, Megan Johnston. Several aunts, uncles and cousins live in Floyd County. He was the grandson of Freddie Collins of Martin.

Services were held in Indiana Saturday evening and in Prestonsburg Monday.

He attended kindergarten at South Side Elementary in Elkhart.

Deadline to pay taxes extended

Floyd County taxpayers will have a few more days to pay their 1994 property tax bills before their names will appear on the delinquent property list.

Floyd Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson said Tuesday that the delinquent tax list will not be printed in the September 27 issue of The Times in order to give taxpayers an extra four days to pay their taxes.

"This week some delinquent property taxpayers will be contacted and given an opportunity to pay their bills before the names are published on October 4," Thompson said.

Names of delinquent taxpayers can be deleted until noon Monday, October 2. Taxes can be paid at the Floyd County Sheriff's Office from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m., Monday through Friday and the office is open until noon on Saturday.

Reenactment

(Continued from page one)

press release announcing the officer's citations.

According to the release, when officers arrived at DeRossett's home, she was suicidal after shooting at her husband, Floyd Circuit Court Clerk Frank DeRossett Jr. The two had been involved in a domestic dispute, the press release said, and while officers tried to disarm Sue DeRossett, she fired three rounds from the gun. The officers spent 20 minutes trying to calm Sue DeRossett and she alternately pointed the gun at the two troopers and herself during that time, according to the release.

Savings, College

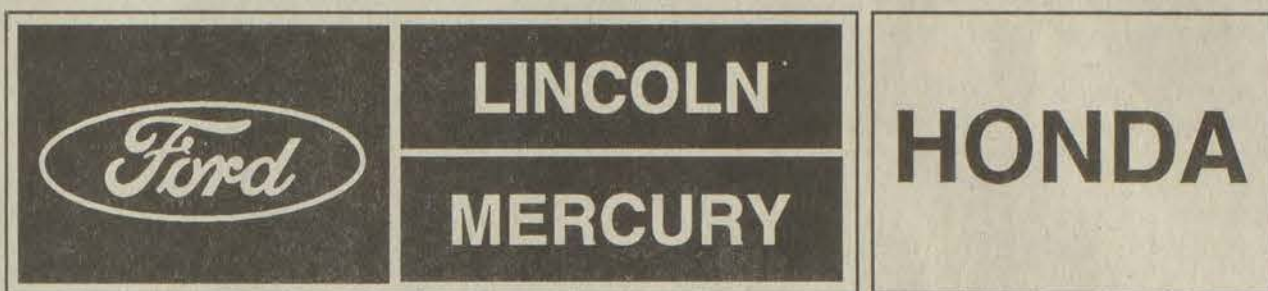
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FOR SALE: 1986 Ford Aerostar van. Automatic, six cylinder, many options. Excellent condition inside and out. Very sharp. \$3,900 o.b.o. Call 606-265-4369.

YARD SALES

YARD SALE: Monday, October 2, 8 a.m. Marie Patrick's on John's Branch. Spreads, curtains, clothing for men, women, boys and girls, shoes, variety of things.

MARE CREEK FLEA MARKET: Stanville. Come and compare prices. Open Saturday and Sunday. For more information call 478-5288.

ARGE FOUR FAMILY YARD SALE: Fri-Sat, 9 a.m. Edith Stumbo, Old Middlecreek Road, Rt. 114. Canceled if rain. 886-8724.

YARD SALE: Saturday, September 30, 9-3. Allen Central High School. Help support Little Rebel Football Team.

TWO FAMILY CARPORT SALE: Clark Addition, last house, white two-story on hill. Furniture, clothes, large and small, odds and ends. Friday & Saturday.

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Transfer station opens; county clean-up begins

by Janice Shepherd
Managing Editor

Although work at Rumpke's transfer station at Garth Hollow isn't completed, the collection site opened for business on Thursday.

The station is without electricity and needs final grading work, Dave Cooley, Rumpke representative, told members of the Floyd County Solid Waste Commission at its meeting Monday night.

Cooley said the work should be completed in about a week and half and the company will hold a grand opening celebration.

Until the work is finished, the transfer station will handle refuse from Floyd County customers, Monday through Friday, Cooley said. Later, the transfer station will increase its business, he added.

A major "buy-back" recycling center at the facility should be open in early spring, Cooley said. He added that he expected at least three new jobs to develop at the site when the recycling center is finished.

Mike Vance, director of the Floyd County Solid waste office, said the county had missed an October 1 deadline imposed by the state Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet for an up and running recycling center, but the state last week granted the county a six-month extension on the project.

"Our plan pretty much depends on Rumpke," Vance said. "They're the experts."

Revenue produced through the recycling center will be used to offset the cost of commercial and residential customers who cannot afford to pay for trash collection, board members said.

In other business at the meeting, Vance reported that the county clean-up campaign began Monday and he had received 72 calls asking for trash collection. This week, the office is taking calls and organizing routes, he added, and next week actual trash collection should begin.

Board members expressed concern about the disposal of old refrigerators or air conditioners after Cooley explained that Rumpke would pick those items up only after the appliances had the Freon removed by professional appliance repairmen. Owners of these items have to fill out a form and the item has to be tagged before the items can be picked up,

Cooley said.

Board member David Layne suggested the board find a way to help people pay for the Freon removal process in order to avoid the trash being dumped over a hill. Board members agreed with Layne but took no action on the issue after Cooley explained that the waste board could run into liability problems by picking up the items before the Freon had been removed.

In other action, board members:

- agreed to pay the engineering firm of Kenvirons \$5,080 per month on a past due account until the balance of \$120,000 is paid;

- approved a request by ecology officer Lon May to purchase tires for the county vehicle he drives;
- did not approve a request by May to lease a cellular phone.

- asked May to see if Disaster and Emergency Services (DES) will share the cost of leasing a copier for office shared by DES and solid waste;

- requested that Mike Vance, director of the Floyd County Solid Waste office, tell Danny O'Quinn, who wants Rumpke to drive approximately 300 feet on his property to pick up his trash, that he must bring his trash to the end of his driveway for collection;

- hired Stephanie Ann Castle as a part-time employee and agreed to temporarily pay her through the Floyd County Solid Waste office;

- briefly discussed a contract with Otter Creek Prison that will allow work crews to help clean up illegal landfills;

- passed a motion to set up a \$300 postage account; and

- approved a motion to pay bills and claims.

At the end of the meeting, board members went into executive session to discuss personnel and litigation issues. No action was taken on those matters after the closed-door session.

Board members Deborah Ratliff, David Layne, Barney Walker, Lowell Sammons and Doug Rice were present at the meeting.

Maytown Elementary and Family Resource Center happenings

- October 3: school pictures.
- October 5: drug and alcohol program for primary, 4th and 5th grade students.

by Alisa Goodwill
Staff Writer

Recent employee changes within the city's dispatch center has the city of Prestonsburg scrambling to hire new dispatchers.

Councilman Robert Allen, personnel committee chairman, recommended Monday evening to move Tammy Tackett from part-time dispatcher to full-time dispatcher and hire Melissa Peppi as a full-time dispatcher.

Allen also recommended hiring Worth McGuire as an equipment operator for the public works department.

Council approved the recommendations.

In other business:

- The Prestonsburg auxiliary police officers received permission to hold a fund raiser to purchase necessary equipment.

- An ordinance that permits a tavern with a minimum of 400 seats to serve liquor by the drink without having meals served received a first reading.

- An annual ordinance that sets the city's tax rate received a first reading. The proposed tax rate will remain the same from last year, 21 cents per \$100 for real estate and 27.8 cents per \$100 for personal property.

- The golf course committee's name was changed to Prestonsburg Recreational and Resort Board.

The next city council meeting will be on Monday, October 9, at City Hall.

Mayor Jerry Fannin and all council members except Dick Clark, Ralph Davis and Danny Hamilton were present.

Early Times

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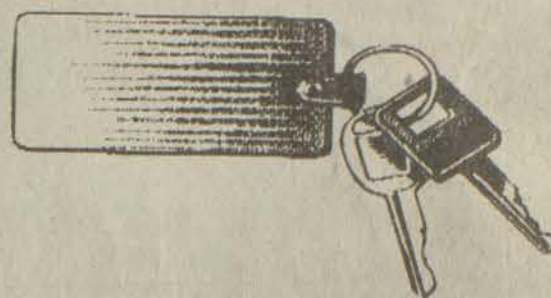
Court workers convene in the Bluegrass

Kentucky Court Designated Worker (CDW) Charlotte Weddington, representing the 31st Judicial District, which is comprised of Floyd County, attended the 1995 statewide CDW conference held in Lexington, September 11-14.

Seminars and general group sessions addressed topics including new trends in Kentucky's judicial system, creative thinking, diversion mediation, office safety techniques and safe physical management. C.D.W.s from across the state joined A.O.C. managers and staff as guest speakers.

The conference was sponsored by the Kentucky Court of Justice and conducted by the Administrative Office of the Courts' Juvenile Services Division.

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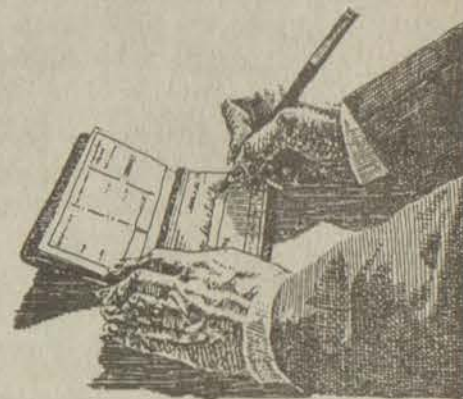
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POWER BALL

Viewpoint



Wednesday, September 27, 1995

A 4

The Floyd County Times

Published
Wednesdays and Fridays each week
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ALLAN S. PERRY III—Publisher-Editor

Liberty of thought is the life of the soul—Voltaire

With due respect

by Scott Perry

Larry Forgy's decision to pull out of Monday's Chamber-sponsored debate in Floyd County may not have been a mistake in the candidate's mind, but his reasoning for it was.

Forgy suggested that the Chamber had changed the rules of the game after he decided to participate and he feared the event would transform itself into "another Fancy Farm," where raucous crowds stole the limelight from the candidates.

Maybe Forgy was right about the audience being larger than originally planned, but he was wrong to suggest that debate organizers could not control it.

Forgy supporters were assured, by the Chamber and by WYMT officials, that no public displays of support or disdain would be tolerated during the live telecast of the debate.

Campaign officials were told that should any commotion arise, the show would be stopped, the

cameras disconnected and the room would be cleared.

By rejecting those assurances, Forgy's campaign insinuated that the Floyd County Chamber of Commerce was not capable of providing a civilized, unbiased forum for the discussion of issues important to Eastern Kentuckians.

By withdrawing from the debate, Forgy missed an opportunity to convince many Eastern Kentucky voters that he was the right man for the governor's job.

Whether Forgy gained or lost voter support by pulling out of the event is irrelevant to us.

What is more important is that he owes the Floyd County Chamber an apology for doubting their devotion to a clean, clear exchange of ideas between the candidates.

With due respect, too.

Editor's note: The author of this editorial also serves as president of the Floyd County Chamber of Commerce and was an organizer of the debate.

—Letters to the editor—

Letters to the editor policy

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

Thanks for help!

Editor:

I, Carlene Hicks, and Tommy Hicks, son, would like to thank the following people, churches, groups and other organizations for their help and hospitality when our home was destroyed by fire:

Drift Freewill Baptist Church, Drift Pentecostal Church, Martin Branch Freewill Baptist Church, Salisbury United Methodist Church, Beaver Regular Baptist Church, Rebecca Regular Baptist Church, and Lackey Freewill Baptist Church.

The families are Roger and Mike Case; Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Jones; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Jones, and Gregory Jones, son; Red Morrison; Gertrude, postmaster at Minnie; Meril Johnson and mother; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Robinson; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Salisbury and family; Mr. and Mrs. Ricky D. Hicks; Albert Collins; Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Allen; Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Green; Mr. and Mrs. Chad Vance; Rose Williams; Willis Hall, Methodist Mountain Mission; Theresa Hyden and family; and Alma Mosley for taking up donations from Minnie neighbors.

The groups and organizations are SuperAmerica, Drift Woman's Club, and Mountain Christian Academy.

If I left out anyone, please understand that I thank each one of you for your help in getting me and my son back into our own home. May God bless each and every one of you for your help and love.

Carlene Hicks
Tommy Hicks
Drift

Political dynamics cause of pullout

Editor:

Yes, the Forgy-Patton debate is off at nearby Prestonsburg; it was a dumb idea for Mr. Forgy from the outset. In all "due respect" to my friends Scott Perry and Ann Latta, they know more about the dynamics of politics than they care to admit in this situation. This is Patton's strong area. The audience would have been 80 percent Patton supporters.

Their objective would have been—due to their large numbers—to create an image that Forgy was beat and he would do well to leave East Kentucky. They would have wanted the TV audience, by their boisterous applause of Patton, to join

them if they wanted a winner. These are the political realities. Let's not blame neither Mr. Patton or Mr. Forgy in making honest political decisions that advance their causes.

Now having said that, if the objective was for the people to be informed about the issues, if pride and arrogance were not a factor, what difference would it have made if the debate was held in two side-by-side telephone booths.

Studies have shown that 98-100 percent of all live debate audiences have their minds already formed as to whom they support. The purpose of the debates, if they are objective, is to reach the large undecided TV audience.

Their picture should not be hampered by side attractions. Additionally, I know from personal experience it is easy to be disingenuous when we express views on issues that are dear to us.

Huey Darby
Prestonsburg

Writer aggravated by superintendent's quote

Editor:

It is with a great deal of dismay and aggravation that I write this letter in response to Superintendent Ed Allen's quote in the article by Susan Allen in the Friday, September 15, *Floyd County Times*.

In this article, Supt. Allen is quoted as saying that the creation of Family Resource and Youth Service Centers are partly responsible for the shortfall at the Floyd County Board of Education. This is not true. Family Resource Centers are funded by grant money from the state. Everything, even salaries and benefits, are covered by the grant. In fact, Frankfort sends the money to the Floyd County Board of Education and they control the paying of bills and operating expenses from the Central Office. Is that money placed in an interest-bearing account? If so, who gets the interest?

It is particularly aggravating to me for this kind of publicity to reflect negatively on Family Resource Centers. I have been involved with Family Resource Centers since their state conception and have served on Advisory Councils since that time. As chairperson of two different councils during that time, I am familiar with the process from grant writing to ev-

eryday management of the Centers. I'm concerned that this kind of negative publicity will harm all the good things our schools enjoy as a result of Family Resource Centers. Of all the issues of KERA, Family Resource Centers are one of the most positive.

I would hope that someone will correct this inaccurate information as soon as possible and that it will be done in an attention-getting way that the misinformation was given (headline story).

Please don't let this pass and cast a shadow on all the positive effects of Family Resource Centers.

Debra Holland
Prestonsburg

Writer touts Frasure as Floyd County judge

Editor:

On November 7, Floyd County has the opportunity to vote for honest change in the Courthouse. On November 7, we have the chance to elect Ron Frasure our next County Judge.

Ron Frasure has proven himself to be an honest man and a person concerned about his neighbors' problems. He is the best person to be county judge. Through hard work and dedication, Ron has built a successful business to provide for his wife and family.

He has served as President of the Chamber of Commerce. During his term of office, Ron opened the Chamber up to all Floyd County. This took vision to get it done. Ron has proved he has the vision to clean up the

(See Letters, page five)

Editor's Note: The Floyd County Times will publish letters to the editor which endorse or support candidates for elective office through September 29, 1995. Political letters are restricted to no more than 250 words and may not contain libelous, slanderous or unsupported or unverifiable allegations. All letters must be signed by the author and must include an address and telephone number for verification. No form letters will be published. The Floyd County Times reserves the right to edit all letters for clarity, brevity and reserves the right to reject any letter deemed unsuitable for publication.

The Numbers Game: Kentucky Lottery Results

Saturday's
Results
**September
16**

LOTTO KENTUCKY 01-03-06-11-19-21
Next Estimated Jackpot \$2.7 million

POWERBALL 05-06-21-26-38(07)
Next Estimated Jackpot \$14 million

Coffee Break

by Scott Perry

Technology is a wonderful thing...when it works and you know how to work it...but it can also be the devil, in disguise.

We've upgraded our technology here at the newspaper, taking a giant step over a couple of eras and jumping, for all practical purposes, from the Stone Age to Star Trek...boldly going where no technonerd has gone before.

Hey, this is no place for the faint of heart.

There are RAMs and ROMs, bits, bombs and all sorts of mean and nasty things to contend with as well as the fact that the equipment we use is now smarter than the user.

Well, this one, anyway.

Ah, for the good old days, when a 'window' was something you threw the typewriter out of when it acted ugly.

Gotta be careful around this new gadgetry, though.

If it finds out you're intimidated or

afraid, it just might eat you for lunch...byte by byte.

Those who believe the "experts" when they say that small town America has lost its appeal and our young people are interested only in material things should have seen what we saw last weekend.

For the second time is just a few short months, a tragic event took one of their own from them, uniting them in grief and convincing us that our kids are much more capable than us of coping with the hands fate deals them.

More importantly, the candlelight vigil we witnessed, where kids of all ages gathered to remember their fallen comrade, tells us that at least here, in small town America, the loss of one young life is still reason for reverence, togetherness and community.

The tragedy of it all is that it took

such misfortune for us to realize just how fortunate we are to be small town people, where caring never goes out of style.

A state legislator from Richmond is certain to be on the receiving end of some bathroom humor now that he has prefiled his "potty parity" bill for deliberation by the 1996 general assembly.

The proposed law, which would require new or renovated public buildings to provide twice the number of bathroom facilities for women as they do men, is really no joke and you can't attribute its origination to peer pressure.

After all, the lawmaker who introduced the legislation is man, and while we all know that men are more likely to stand and deliver, they aren't always whizzes when it comes to womens' issues.

It will be interesting to see how the

politicos line up on this one.

Since whoever is elected governor will take office in December, which is just two months away, this might be a good time to bid farewell to Brereton Jones, who may be as close as you get to being a real "lame duck" governor.

Sure, Jones has his share of scars and bruises from the political battles fought over four years, but the survival of his administration may well be attributed more to luck than his leadership skills.

Hey, the guy survived a nasty spill from a horse and walked away from a helicopter crash.

Since legend has it that bad things happen in threes, Jones may be anticipating his December departure with less nostalgia than usual and with more inclination to git while the gittin' is good.

Who could blame him?

Letters

(Continued from page four)

Courthouse. When elected, he will conduct an investigation into the 911 system and conduct a complete audit of all county finances to uncover waste and mismanagement. In addition, he'll strengthen the County Ethics Code.

On November 7, vote for honest change, vote for Ron Frasure for Floyd County Judge.

John T. Handshoe
Grethel

Education damaged at Betsy Layne Elem. by lack of canopies

Editor:

Can a lack of something as simple as canopies negatively impact the educational opportunities of school children? It was raining when I wrote this letter, and this rain brought to mind a recent incident at Betsy Layne Elementary.

A couple of weeks ago during a storm and heavy rain, the staff at this school held the kids in their classrooms rather than allow them to go to their next class. This was because of concerns for the kids safety with lightning occurring and because they would have been drenched from the downpour that followed. Not changing classes meant that teachers that had planned to have the children for only one class period had for an extended period of time. When you prepare for an hour long class, then have children for two hours, how effective will the second hour be?

What happens in the mornings or afternoons when school is just starting or letting out and a bad storm occurs? Obviously all these kids are going to be exposed to whatever weather is happening. Also obvious is the fact that the kids' education and safety were not considered when the canopies that were planned were cut from the Betsy Layne construction project.

The Betsy Layne campus has four different buildings that children move between during the day for access to different classrooms, the lunchroom, the gym, the library, etc.

When Brent Clark pushed to have the canopies cut from the Betsy Layne project the purpose was not to save dollars to prevent the "fiscal crisis" we now have, but rather to provide funding to purchase a particular piece of property. Since the board has provided no solution, the lack of canopies, might suggest that the board issue a large umbrella to each child at the school as an interim measure?

Lance Blackburn
Betsy Layne

Floyd County needs hope, faith and love

Editor:

Dear Floyd Countians, there are three things needed in our government: hope, faith and the greatest thing of all, love.

We need the kind of love from our government that will pave roads and build bridges. The kind of love that will bring industry and economic balance to Floyd County.

We need hope for the future. Faith that things can change for the better.

So this November the 7th let's put our hearts together and let's put love back in Floyd County government, so let's all elect Ron Frasure for Floyd County Judge, a judge with a heart.

John Tackett II
Allen

Folks festival is fine form of entertainment

Editor:

Just a line or so here to say my husband and I attended the fine Highlands Folk Festival this past season, and thought it was very fine!

Especially the Friday night gospel singing, 'by all,' it was the very best of the programs this year! We hope they continue to have the fine gospel programs, some of the singers, did their very best singing the fine gospel numbers!

And we always like to mention kinfolks like Billy Jack and his Band. They always do a real fine job. They were very good with the fine gospel number this year!

We did miss the Hamilton Sisters (also cousins) this year. One of them and her family have to move their home to make room for the improvement of the Penny (Pike County) Road. We can relate to that type of moving. We have to move to make room for the four-lane 23, but it's almost finished. Only a few more months, then there will be a good road through this area that folks can

enjoy traveling on.

Do want to mention I think it's very good for Prestonsburg Tourism Commission to support the very fine Highlands Folk Festival!

Keep up the real fine work!

Esta Mae Tackett
Hager Hill

Hope for Floyd County may take a miracle

Editor:

Floyd County is one of the oldest counties in Kentucky. As a matter of fact several other counties were formed out of the division of the original Floyd County boundary. Such being the case one would assume that Floyd County would be a leader among the Eastern Kentucky counties. As we all know such is hardly the case.

Floyd County does not set the pace for the other Eastern Kentucky counties to follow. Generally speaking, just the opposite is the case with Floyd County following the other counties and in many instances, not very close at that.

Why is this situation tolerated? I can only assume that the general populace of Floyd County has become complacent. I must remind the general populace that Floyd County's current status was not derived overnight.

It took many years of unreported misappropriation of funds and unkept political promises to get us to our current condition. And believe it or not, we, the general populace are just as guilty as those elected on the popular ballot. As a matter of fact we may be even more to blame than our elected officials for our county's current demise because year after year we put those same scoundrels back into public office.

Even after they have proven themselves unworthy of our precious vote we voted them back into office to continue on the maligned premise that they were serving us. In fact, we were serving them.

By voting them back into public office to manage our governmental affairs, we said it was all right to pocket the misappropriate portions of our tax dollars and we understand if you lie through your teeth to us because that's the way the county political machine operates.

I must further remind the general populace that we are not at all powerless to make Floyd County progressive and competitive once again. As a matter of fact, the general populace is the strength of Floyd County.

We must individually search our hearts for the truth and not shy away from what we find after our search. We must determine that the old county political machine is broken down and has miserably failed to serve its people.

We know that the old county political machine is in grave need of an overhaul and actually needs to be completely dismantled. We must cross party lines to vote honestly for the improvement for the county.

Straight votes for the Democratic or Republican party is ridiculous because I have yet to see where only one party has exclusive right to the best people.

On the local level, political party dynamics should not be as much of an issue as should the results seen from our elected officials. On the local level each elected official should represent his constituents, be they Republicans, Democrats or Independents equitably, without party favoritism.

Once in office all elected officials are obligated to serve the laws established by the people, of the people, and for the people. If during the elected official's term in office his constituents are unable to see an improvement within that part of their lives or living conditions for which he was elected to improve, then it might behoove us to remove this non-

progressive individual from further consideration during the next election.

If the elected official has failed to serve his office and his constituents honorably, loyally, and equitably he should certainly not be re-elected and thereby awarded simply because of his party affiliation.

This has been a common practice in Floyd County politics and we should affirm to ourselves that we will no longer be a party to such ridiculous reasoning. If the elected official did little or nothing during his term in office, why should we think that if we re-elect him for a second term, he will do anything different from the first term.

Think about it, if we re-elect that type of local official we reward him for not representing our interests and for doing nothing. That just doesn't make any sense to me. In industry, if you prove that you are a team member and able to perform your job admirably, you will eventually be rewarded.

Conversely, if you prove you are not a team member and that you cannot perform your job admirably, you can bet that you will eventually be fired and replaced by a new face.

Government should work like industry. If we, the general populace, will take a more active role in promoting people-power and less in political-power we might start to see our county progress for the people and not for the self-serving politician and his entourage of special interest

Fire training turns into real thing

by Alisa Goodwill
Staff writer

The Prestonsburg Fire Department not only burned a house for fire training this weekend, but also had several actual fires to respond to.

On Thursday, September 21, at 2:13 a.m. fifteen firefighters responded to a structural fire at Buddy LeMaster's home on South Highland Avenue.

Prestonsburg fire chief Tom Blackburn said the fire burned through all three levels of the home and part of the roof.

"We believe the fire began in the kitchen area by a faulty extension cord," Blackburn said. "But the investigation is still ongoing just to make sure of the cause."

A neighbor's home, owned by Johnny Heinze, received heat damage, Blackburn added.

During the fire training on Saturday, the department responded to a fire at 2:46 p.m. at a home in West Prestonsburg owned by Donny Shepherd and rented by Lowell Green.

Blackburn said the fire started when a circuit shorted out in the attic.

Although there were two people home at the time of the fire, no one was injured.

Blackburn said 15 firefighters responded to the fire and quickly contained the small blaze.

The home will be torn down because the owners said it is not worth fixing, he added.

The extra training didn't end there, on Sunday at 2:05 a.m. a mobile home owned by Mary Rose at Corn Fork was destroyed by fire.

No one was at home at the time of the fire because according to the owner, she had just bought it two days before, Blackburn said.

"The home was already burnt to the ground before we were notified," Blackburn said. "However, the Brandy Keg Corn Fork Freewill Baptist Church was in danger."

The church's siding was melted and the blinds inside were beginning to burn by the time the firefighters responded, he added.

groups.

Can Floyd County regain its leadership role among Eastern Kentucky counties? It's possible, but change is never easy unless commitment is part of the formula. If it can replace its old political agenda with a new people agenda the way I see it, there is at least hope for a better tomorrow.

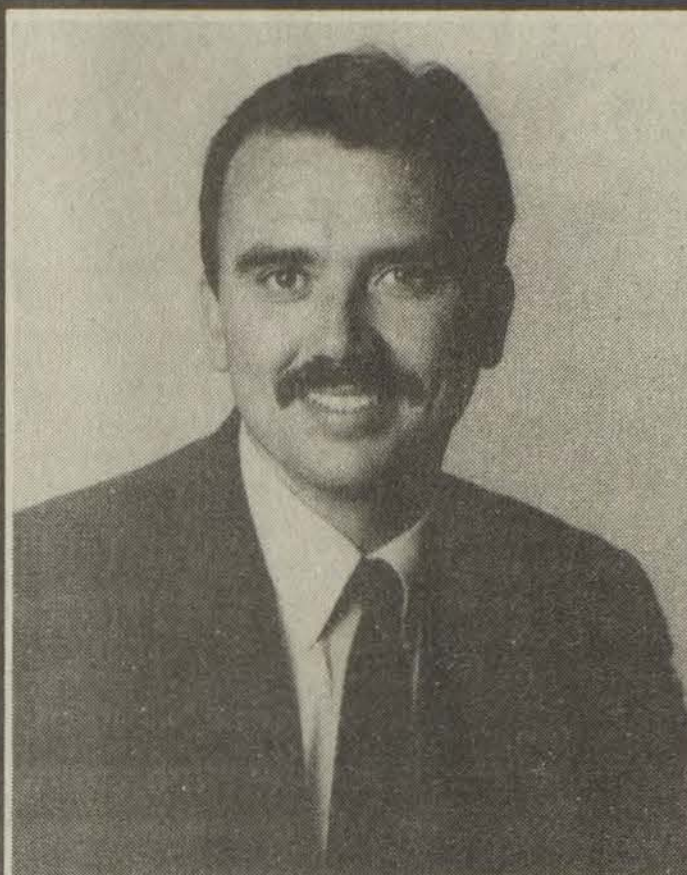
Hey, it's said that miracles happen every day. So, why can't we expect one for our county?

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For our Children...
For our Future...

Ben Hale

An open letter to the people of Floyd County
Dear Friends:

The time has come for a strong, courageous, progressive leader in Floyd County. I believe I am that leader.

With the experience I have earned in nearly 16 years as an Eastern Kentucky business leader and a lifetime association and familiarity with Floyd County government, I believe I have the necessary skills to lead Floyd County into the 21st Century as your County Judge Executive.

Therefore, within the first 30 days of my administration, I will implement these steps that I feel are necessary to begin to restore public trust and confidence in our county government:

- * Open meetings of the Fiscal Court so that they are accessible to the public.
- * Open financial records for all to see.
- * A 30-day work plan for all county road work will be prepared and publicity submitted at each monthly Fiscal Court meeting. Further, a written report of the county road work done in the preceding month will be distributed to the public and the press.
- * Open Door Policy to the County Judge Executive's Office.

Also, as your County Judge Executive, I intend to immediately begin laying the groundwork to achieve the long-term goals that are critical to Floyd County's survival, including the following:

1. INFRASTRUCTURE EXPANSION AND IMPROVEMENT—As your Floyd County Judge Executive, I will make it a top priority to implement and continue projects to improve your quality of life, such as new water and sewer lines that will serve every Floyd Countian. This will not happen overnight, but this is a goal we can continually strive toward.

2. COUNTY ROAD PROJECTS—As your Floyd County Judge Executive, I will work diligently to make Floyd County roadways the best in Eastern Kentucky, both to keep our children safe and to eliminate the largest barrier to attracting new industry to Floyd County.

Friends, these goals must be reached in order to build our future. We must RE-CREATE Floyd County to be the best for all Floyd Countians. With your help I will lead the way.

Ben Hale,
Your Next County Judge Executive

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Indictments

the home of Brian Allen on July 14 and causing physical injury to Brian Allen; first degree assault for allegedly unlawfully entering the home of Brian Allen and beating him; intimidating a witness for allegedly beating Brian Allen and threatening to burn his home if he testified in a court proceeding against Robert Kidd in an action for breaking into Red's Pawn Shop; and terroristic threatening for allegedly threatening to burn the home of Brian Allen.

• Darrin Brent Jarrell, 19, of Harold, is charged with first degree burglary for allegedly breaking into the home of Brian Allen on July 14 and causing physical injury to Brian Allen; first degree assault for allegedly unlawfully entering the home of Brian Allen and beating him; intimidating a witness for allegedly beating Brian Allen and threatening to burn his home if he testified in a court proceeding against Robert Kidd in an action for breaking into Red's Pawn Shop; and

terroristic threatening for allegedly threatening to burn the home of Brian Allen.

• Tony Calloway, no age available, of Harold, is charged with first degree burglary for allegedly breaking into the home of Brian Allen on July 14 and causing physical injury to Brian Allen; first degree assault for allegedly unlawfully entering the home of Brian Allen and beating him; intimidating a witness for allegedly beating Brian Allen and threatening to burn his home if he testified in a court proceeding against Robert Kidd in an action for breaking into Red's Pawn Shop; and terroristic threatening for allegedly threatening to burn the home of Brian Allen.

• Jeremy Thacker, 18, of Ivel, is charged with third degree burglary for allegedly entering Red's Pawn Shop on June 27 with the intent to commit a crime; theft by unlawful taking for allegedly taking between \$500 and \$1,000 in merchandise from Red's Pawn Shop; and third degree criminal mischief for allegedly damaging Red's Pawn Shop building.

• Robert Kidd, 22, of Harold, is charged with third degree burglary for allegedly entering Red's Pawn Shop on June 27 with the intent to commit a crime; theft by unlawful taking for allegedly taking between \$500 and \$1,000 in merchandise from Red's Pawn Shop; and third degree criminal mischief for allegedly damaging Red's Pawn Shop building.

• Brian Keith Kidd, 21, of Harold, is charged with third degree burglary for allegedly entering Red's Pawn Shop on June 27 with the intent to commit a crime; theft by unlawful taking for allegedly taking between \$500 and \$1,000 in merchandise from Red's Pawn Shop; and third degree criminal

mischief for allegedly damaging Red's Pawn Shop building.

• Tim Powers, no age available, of Tutor Key, is charged with theft by deception for allegedly obtaining \$440 from Isom B. Poe and Brenda J. Poe for a warranty on a air conditioner knowing that he would not deliver the warranty.

• Conley Turner, no age available, of Rosseau, KY, is charged with theft by deception for allegedly obtaining goods and/or services from Prestonsburg Cycle Shop in the amount of \$6,566.10 with an unendorsed cashier's check and giving the impression that it was negotiable when it was not.

• Johnny D. Patton, no age available, of Weeksbury, is charged with flagrant non-support for allegedly being behind more than \$1,000 in child support payments.

• Sarah Martin, no age available, of Minnie, theft by deception for allegedly issuing a check to Body Panels Company for \$530.99 knowing the check would not be honored.

• Donald R. Sturgill, 36, of Mousie, is charged with allegedly obtaining \$928 in Unemployment Insurance Program by making false statements or misrepresentations.

• Mance D. Gamble, 32, of Beauty, is charged with allegedly obtaining \$1,374 in Unemployment Insurance Program by making false statements or misrepresentations.

• Larry D. Gullett, 39, of Salyersville, is charged with allegedly obtaining \$534 in Unemployment Insurance Program by making false statements or misrepresentations.

Note: An indictment is not an indication of guilt but a determination by a grand jury that the case merits further judicial review.

Groundbreaking held for low-rent housing complex

An event that looked more like a Democratic rally than a groundbreaking ceremony for the Floyd County Housing Authority's Mud Creek low-rent housing complex was held at 2 p.m. Monday.

In attendance for the event were Lieutenant Governor Paul Patton, Representative Greg Stumbo, Senator Benny Ray Bailey, Floyd County Judge-Executive Bob Meyer and other state and local officials.

Although construction has already begun on some of the housing, 25 people wielded shovels to commemorate the new complex.

This complex is the only low-rent complex being constructed in the state of Kentucky this year, according to Patsy Ryan, deputy director of the authority.

The development cost is \$1,036,500, and is funded by grants from the U.S. Department of Housing

and Urban Development and the Appalachian Regional Commission. Construction is expected to be completed next spring.

In the last 10 years, the FCHA has constructed and now operates a total of three low-rent complexes located at Ivy Creek, Warco and Minnie. The completion of the Mud Creek Project will increase the total number of available low-rent dwelling units to 172. This growth has taken place under the direction of the executive director, Julia Mayo May.

In addition to the four complexes, the housing authority has also received grants to assist low-income families with rent in the private market. Under this program, the Floyd County Housing Authority, currently assists 430 families whose rent is based on their income and the remainder of the market rent is paid by the housing authority. This program has also helped to improve the rental housing stock in the county through inspection criteria required by HUD regulations.

The commissioners of the board are chairman Burl Shepherd, Ray Brackett, Morris Hylton, Sam Martin Jr. and Debbie Stumbo.

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Above Schedule Subject To Last-Minute Changes

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23
Dog Show - JCHS Fieldhouse & Central Elementary Gym
8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
Dog Show - JCHS Fieldhouse & Central Elementary Gym
8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1
5-K Apple Run - Third Street
2:00 p.m.
Apple Baby Contest
PHS Gym
Girls - 3:00 p.m.
Boys - 4:00 p.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 2
Mini- Prince and Princess Contest
5:00 p.m. PHS Gym
Prince and Princess Contest
6:30 p.m. PHS Gym
Little Miss Apple Blossom Pageant
8:30 p.m. PHS Gym

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3
Junior Miss Apple Blossom Pageant
5:00 p.m. JCHS Fieldhouse
Miss Apple Blossom Pageant
7:00 p.m. JCHS Fieldhouse
Amusement Rides

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4
Little Apple Bowl
8:00 p.m. Memorial Field
Amusement Rides

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5
Flea Market - City Parking Lot
Amusement Rides
Antiques & Collectibles
Grade School Folk Dance - Court Street
9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6
Arts and Crafts
9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Paintsville Grade School Lot,
First Baptist Church Lot & College Street

Flea Market
City Parking Lot
Antiques and Collectibles
Merchants Market
Court Street
From 2nd to 3rd Streets
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Prestonsburg Fire & Police Dispatcher Log

The following are excerpts from the Prestonsburg police and fire department dispatch logs for Saturday, September 16 through Sunday, September 24.

Saturday, September 16
 1:52 a.m. — Report of a domestic dispute in progress on Ky. Route 1428.
 11:11 a.m. — Report of a cactus plant stolen from the Dixie area.
 6:42 p.m. — Report of a domestic dispute in progress on Ky. Route 3; the subjects were arguing.
 9:12 p.m. — Report of a vehicle in West Prestonsburg playing loud music.
 10 p.m. — Report of a possible drunk at Prestonsburg Village parking lot creating a disturbance.
 11:10 p.m. — Report of a power outage in Prestonsburg Village, West Prestonsburg and Middle Creek.

Sunday, September 17
 2:35 a.m. — Report of a hit and run accident at Hardee's parking lot.
 8:25 p.m. — Report of an accident without injuries at Hyden's BP.

Monday, September 18
 2:03 a.m. — Report of a possible domestic dispute on University Drive.
 1:38 p.m. — Report of a vehicle fire under the overpass on Ky. 114.
 6:58 p.m. — Report of a DUI traveling east on Ky. Route 80 into Prestonsburg.
 9:20 p.m. — Report of alcohol intoxicated persons carrying some type of weapons on the West Prestonsburg bridge.
 9:56 p.m. — Report of a reckless driver on South Lake Drive.
 10:36 p.m. — Report of a suspicious person on Ky. Route 3 near Big Branch.

Tuesday, September 19
 4:35 a.m. — EMS run to old West

Prestonsburg bridge.
 1:16 p.m. — Report of a DUI traveling north on U.S. 23.
 2:22 p.m. — Report of an accident with injuries near Gordie's BP in Lancer. Subject attempted to miss another vehicle and went into a ditch.
 5:24 p.m. — Report of an accident with injuries near U.S. 23 and Ky. Route 80 off ramp.
 5:44 p.m. — Report of two shoplifters at Prestonsburg Village.
 6:15 p.m. — Report of a possible domestic dispute in progress at Big Lots parking lot.
 8:44 p.m. — Female subject advised that someone had stolen her bed tarp off of her truck at Prestonsburg Village parking lot.

Wednesday, September 20
 1:41 p.m. — Report of a wallet stolen on Court Street near Factory Outlet.
 3:21 p.m. — Report of an accident without injuries in front of KFC.
 3:30 p.m. — Report of a hit and run accident without injuries on North Lake Drive.
 3:59 p.m. — Report of a hit and run accident without injuries at Prestonsburg Elementary School parking lot.
 4:10 p.m. — Report of a disturbance at Super 8 Motel.
 6:09 p.m. — Report of a DUI heading toward Glenn View Plaza from Spurlock Creek.
 9:09 p.m. — Report of an 18-wheeler blocking the view of traffic from Ky. Rt. 1427 onto U.S. 23.
 9:39 p.m. — Report of a disturbance at Highland Heights.

Thursday, September 21
 1:45 a.m. — Subject advised he could smell smoke on South Highland Avenue.
 2:13 a.m. — Report of smoke coming from a house on Highland Avenue.

2:55 a.m. — Alarm activated at Earl Castle's Jewelry.
 11:08 a.m. — Report of a domestic disturbance on Riverside Drive.
 5:11 p.m. — Report of a reckless driver coming out of Abbott.
 7:24 p.m. — EMS run to Prestonsburg High School; possible neck injury.
 10:22 p.m. — EMS run to Sam an Tonio's; subject had fallen in the bathroom.

Friday, September 22
 5:55 a.m. — Report of suspicious persons at Glenn View parking lot.
 11:18 a.m. — Report of an accident without injuries at Central Avenue and Patton Street.
 1:05 p.m. — Report of an accident without injuries at Prestonsburg Village parking lot.
 9:35 p.m. — Report of a DUI heading toward town on South Lake Drive.
 10:41 p.m. — Report of a disturbance at Center Stage.

Saturday, September 23
 2:05 a.m. — Report of a fight outside Holiday Inn.
 11:56 a.m. — EMS run to Earl Street.
 12:35 a.m. — Domestic dispute in progress at Cliffside.
 12:51 a.m. — Report of an accident with injuries on Ky. 114 near the Glenn View entrance.
 2:46 p.m. — Structure fire on Stanley Avenue in West Prestonsburg.
 3:09 p.m. — Vandalism of mail boxes on Roberts Drive in Goble-Roberts.
 5:20 p.m. — Report of an accident without injuries at the Glenn View Parking lot.
 7:36 p.m. — Report of an accident without injuries in front of Barber College.
 8:21 p.m. — Report of a distur-

bance on Court Street.
 8:48 p.m. — Report of a DUI heading southbound from Auxier.
 9:38 p.m. — Report of a possible DUI from Cliffside heading toward Thunder Ridge.
 11:30 p.m. — Report of a vehicle stolen from Center Stage.

Sunday, September 24
 1:20 a.m. — Report of a DUI heading southbound toward town on Ky. Route 321.
 2:05 a.m. — Structure fire at Corn Fork.
 7:11 p.m. — Domestic dispute in progress at Fred's Fork on Mays Branch.

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 America bee-ware: 'tis the season of the attacking yellowjackets hordes, who's annual descent upon our lives leaves a wake of pain and suffering and sometimes even death. For those who feel the sting from these belligerent carnivores, help is on the way in the form of a free patient information booklet written by the American College of Allergy, Asthma and Immunology. This booklet uses a common sense approach to help victims distinguish between allergic and non-allergic reactions. It tells how to avoid being stung, and also discusses how people who are allergic to insect stings can be cured of this allergy forever. For your free copy, call 1-800-23-STING.

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|----------------------|-------------------|--------|---------------------|-------------------|
| The Big Green | | PG | 3:00 | 6:00 8:15 |
| Halloween 6 | | R | 3:45 | 6:45 8:45 |
| Angus | | PG-13 | 3:30 | 6:30 9:00 |
| Seven | | R | 3:00 | 6:00 8:30 |
| A Walk In The Clouds | | PG-13 | 3:15 | 6:15 8:45 |

Postage Cancellation
 College Street
 Of Fashion Costume Contest
 9:00 a.m. Courthouse
 Quilt Block Contest Awards
 School Activities
 10:00 a.m. Courthouse
 Apple Art Awards
 Apple Penmanship Awards
 Of Fashion Adding Match
 Of Fashion Spelling Bee
 KY Tech - Mayo Trails of Technology
 Citizens Bank Lot - Main Street
 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
 WSIP Chili Cooking Contest
 12:00 noon - 4:30 p.m. Main Street
 Terrapin Trot
 1:00 p.m. Our Lady of the Mt. School
 Clogging (Bring Lawn Chairs)
 6:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.
 Citizens Bank Lot Downtown
 Crank-it-Up Stereo Competition
 Citizens Bank on Broadway
 Gospel Sing and Entertainment
 7:00 p.m. JCHS Fieldhouse

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7
 Arts and Crafts
 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
 Paintsville Grade School Lot,
 First Baptist Church Lot and College St.
 Flea Market
 City Parking Lot
 Antiques and Collectibles
 Merchants Market
 Court St. from 2nd to 3rd Streets
 Amusement Rides
 Postage Cancellation
 College Street
 Auto Shows
 Antique, Corvette and Street Machines
 Registration Til Noon
 Citizens Bank - Broadway
FESTIVAL AWARDS CEREMONIES
 9:00 a.m. Courthouse
 Apple Auction
 11:00 a.m. Courthouse
 Apple Festival Parade
 2:00 p.m.
 Country Music Show featuring:
 TRACY LAWRENCE and DARRYL and
 DON ELLIS
 8:00 p.m. JCHS Fieldhouse
 Downtown Square Dance
 9:00 p.m.
 Citizens Bank Lot - Downtown
 (Bring Lawn Chairs)

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Obituaries

Elva Cole Martin

Elva Cole Martin, 78, of Hueysville, died Monday, September 25, 1995, at her residence, following a short illness.

Born December 16, 1916 in Blackey, she was the daughter of the late Logan and Kate Horn Cole. She was a cook, formerly employed at Bosco Grade School, Garrett High School, Allen Central High School, Frazier's Restaurant, and Mountain Manor Nursing Home, Prestonsburg. She was a member of the Hueysville Church of Christ.

Survivors include two sons, Logan Russell Martin of Milford, Kansas, John B. Martin of Prospect, Ohio; one daughter, Barbara Crum of Martin; two brothers, Thomas Cole of Hueysville and Albert Cole of Ocean Springs, Mississippi; two sisters, Katie Clark of Florida and Edna Salome of Texas; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be Thursday, September 28, at 11 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with the Church of Christ ministers officiating.

Burial will be in the family cemetery at Hueysville, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers will be Mathew Crum, Michael Martin, Arthur Hughes, Coley Martin Jr., Howard Meade, Norman Higgins, James Logan Cole, and Clinton Campbell.

Odus Shepherd

Odus Shepherd, 79, of Warsaw, Indiana, died Friday, September 22, 1995, at Wabash County Hospital in Wabash, Indiana.

Born December 11, 1915 in Floyd County, he was the son of the late Riley and Donna Shepherd. He was a farmer and a member of the Pentecostal Lighthouse Church in Warsaw, Indiana.

Survivors include his wife, Ethel Johnson Shepherd; five sons, Arnold Shepherd of Ligonier, Indiana, Riley Shepherd of Fairburn, South Dakota, Raymond Shepherd of Silver Lake, Indiana, John B. Shepherd of Topeka, Indiana, and Donald Shepherd of Ligonier, Indiana; five sisters, Alley Hicks and Nearie Smith, both of Claypool, Indiana, and Mary Murphy, Bernice Mayhugh and Fanny Cozzi, all of Warsaw, Indiana; one brother, Bill Shepherd of Warsaw, Indiana; 20 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Tuesday, September 26, at the Pentecostal Lighthouse Church in Warsaw, Indiana, with Rev. Wayne Whitaker and Rev. Albert Whitaker officiating.

Burial was in the Graceland Cemetery in Claypool, Indiana, under the direction of McHatton-Sadler Funeral Home in Warsaw, Indiana.

Matthew R. Ousley

Matthew R. Ousley, 5, of Elkhart, Indiana, died Friday, September 22, 1995, in Elkhart General Hospital's Intensive Care Unit in Indiana. He was involved in a car/pedestrian accident on Thursday near his home.

Born September 26, 1989 in Kosciusko County, Indiana, he was the son of Steve Ousley of Prestonsburg and Cathy Johnston of Elkhart, Indiana. He was in kindergarten at South Side Elementary School in Elkhart, Indiana.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by his step-father, Larry Johnston; one brother, Shawn Steven Ousley at home; one half-sister, Megan Johnston at home; and his grandfather, Freddie Collins of Martin.

Funeral services were Saturday, September 23, at the Yoder-Clup Funeral Home Chapel in Indiana, with Rev. Dave D'Arcy. Funeral services were Monday, September 25, at 11 a.m., at the Floyd Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Jim Stephens officiating.

Burial was in the Ousley Cemetery on Spurlock Creek, Prestonsburg, arrangements under the direction of Floyd Funeral Home.

Russell David Bandy

Russell David Bandy, 43, of Prestonsburg, formerly of Amonate, Virginia, died Saturday, September 23, 1995, in a train-automobile accident in Lexington.

Born August 16, 1952 in Richlands, Virginia, he was the son of the late Bernard Eugene Bandy Sr. and Pauline Lambert Bandy of Baptist Valley, Virginia. He was a miner and foreman for Bishop Mine, the Matthews Mine and was currently working at the Mousie Mine at Mousie. He was a graduate of Tazewell High School in Tazewell, Virginia. He was a Protestant.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by his wife, Nita Vernon Bandy; one daughter, Tonya Bandy at home; one brother, Bernard Eugene Bandy Jr. of Paintlick, Virginia; and three sisters, Teresa Brown of Claypool Hill, Virginia, Rita Childress of Baptist Valley, Virginia, and Anita Chocklett of Roanoke, Virginia.

Funeral services were Tuesday, September 26, at 2 p.m., at the Dudley Memorial Mortuary in Bluefield, Virginia, with the Rev. Samuel N. Altizer and Rev. Roger Barnett. Burial was in the Grandview Memory Gardens in Bluefield, Virginia.

Jerry W. "Squeaky" Toney

Jerry W. "Squeaky" Toney, 47, of Prestonsburg, formerly of Beckley, West Virginia, died Saturday, September 23, 1995, in a train-automobile accident in Lexington.

Born April 23, 1948 at Clear Creek, he was the son of Glen "Duck" and Violet Fraley Toney of Clear Creek. He was a section foreman for Consol.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by his wife, Sharon Toney; one son, Rickie D. Toney of Pulaski, Virginia; one daughter, Kristi White of Christianburg, Virginia; one brother, Edward Toney of Clear Creek; two sisters, Glenna Williams of Dearborn Heights, Michigan, and Nancy Williams of Clayton, North Carolina; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were Tuesday, September 26, at 11 a.m., at the Blue Ridge Funeral Home Chapel in Beckley, West Virginia, with Rev. Jerry Lawrence officiating. Burial was in the Blue Ridge Memorial Gardens in Beckley, West Virginia.

Serving as pallbearers were Gary Amick, Tommie Williams, Michael "Bubba" Butler, Stephen Toney, Tommy Allen Williams, and Boyd Williams.

June Elizabeth Helfrich Bowman

June Elizabeth Helfrich Bowman, 68, of Piercetown, Indiana, died Saturday, September 23, 1995, at her residence.

Born July 28, 1927 in Prestonsburg, she was the daughter of the late Frank and Susie Whitaker Harris. She was preceded in death by her first husband, Eldon Helfrich on January 8, 1978, and second husband, Edward Bowman, on February 25, 1991. She was a member of the New Hope Freewill Baptist Church in Warsaw, Indiana.

Survivors include four daughters, Merti Shepherd of Piercetown, Indiana, and Delphia Long, Laura Sue Helfrich and Karen Prater, all of Warsaw, Indiana; two sisters, Josephine Norris of Warsaw, Indiana, and Georgia Shepherd of Prestonsburg; three brothers, Fred Harris of Warsaw, Indiana, Paul Harris of Ft. Wayne, Indiana, and Jack Harris of Chandler, Indiana; 12 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, September 27, at 11 a.m., at the McHatton-Sadler Funeral Home Chapel in Piercetown, Indiana, with Rev. Chad Burkhet and Rev. Donnie Arms officiating.

Burial will be in the Hillcrest Cemetery in Piercetown, Indiana, under the direction of McHatton-Sadler Funeral Home.

Mont Collins

Mont Collins, 79, of Sugar Loaf, Prestonsburg, died Saturday, September 23, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, following an extended illness.

Born June 16, 1916 in Martin County, he was the son of the late William Riley "W.R." and Margaret Collins. He was a former fire warden, self-employed carpenter, and U.S. Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, June Dillon Collins; one son, Raymond Adams of Prestonsburg; one daughter, Waveline Combs of Piercetown, Indiana; four grandchildren, seven step-grandchildren, one great-granddaughter, and seven step-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday, September 25, at 1 p.m., at the Carter Funeral Home Chapel with Bro. Gordon Fitch officiating. Military services were conducted by DAV Chapter 18.

Burial was in the Dillon Cemetery at Sugar Loaf under the direction of Carter Funeral Home.

Serving as active pallbearers were Quetta Beck, Jeff Hurd, Robert Combs, Randy Salisbury, Rick Harris and John Rose.

Honorary pallbearers were Edmond Collins and Estill Collins.

Susan Shepherd

Susan Shepherd, 81, of Hueysville, died Thursday, September 21, 1995, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital.

Born October 6, 1913 in Knott County, she was the daughter of the late Zack and Kate Sutton Conley. She was a member of the United Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by her husband, Willie Shepherd.

Survivors include five sons, Norman Shepherd, Jack Shepherd, Mitchell Shepherd, and Marvin Shepherd, all of Hueysville, and Max Shepherd of Wolcottville, Indiana; five daughters, Madaline Patrick of Albion, Michigan, Mary Little of Topmost, Mollie Crager of Martin, Sharon Chaffins of Garrett, and Wanda Hutchinson of West Liberty; two sisters, Mollie Hayes of Betsy Layne and Daisy Smith of Talcum; 34 grandchildren, 38 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Sunday, September 24, at 11 a.m., at the Salt Lick United Baptist Church at Hueysville, with the clergymen Bethel Bolen, Donnie Hackworth and Jake Jervis officiating.

Burial was in the Shepherd Cemetery at Hueysville, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Pallbearers listed for Branson service

Serving as pallbearers for the funeral of Ollie Dorton Branson were Bill Crawford, Robert Crawford, Jim Selbe, Paul Branson, Gary Branson, John Branson, and Danny Branson.

Pallbearers listed for Osborne funeral

Serving as pallbearers for the funeral of Billy J. Osborne were Steve Lafferty, Brody Osborne, Donald Halbert Jr., Kirk Blevins, John Osborne, Jeff Lawson, David Conley, Eugene Hicks and Randy Moore.

Pallbearers listed for Reynolds service

Serving as pallbearers for the funeral of Ida Mae Reynolds were Eric Gates, Edward Reynolds, Brent Martin, Tim Slone, Trevor Pyle, Ronnie Marsillett, Scott Bayes, Scott Reynolds, and Tim Curnutte.

Michael L. Neeley

Michael L. Neeley, 36, of Hueysville, died Monday, September 25, 1995, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg.

Born March 10, 1959 in Hueysville, he was the son of Chester and Dottie Ratliff Neeley of Hueysville.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by three brothers, Ronnie Neeley of Hueysville, Cisco Neeley of West Liberty and Russell Neeley of Louisville; and five sisters, Polly Adams of Monroeville, Ohio, Barbara Neeley of Hueysville, and Helen Buentello of Ben Holt, Texas, Vicky Singleton of Fisty, and Sherry Shepherd of Gunlock.

Funeral services will be Thursday, September 28, at 11 a.m., at the Salt Lick Community Church in Hueysville, with the clergymen Joe Ratliff and Ollie Watts officiating.

Burial will be in the family cemetery at Hueysville, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Perry Burchfield

Perry Burchfield, 65, of Stanville, died Thursday, September 21, 1995, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg, following an extended illness.

Born August 13, 1930 in Louisville, he was the son of the late Jessie and Gertie May Gunnels Burchfield. He was a retired factory worker for an automobile plant.

Survivors include one son, Johnnie Burchfield of Detroit, Michigan; two daughters, Joan Ann Miraval and Theresa Burchfield of Detroit, Michigan; one half-brother and four half-sisters; and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday, September 25, at 2 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home with Elbert Lawson officiating.

Burial was in Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Tennessee Whitt

Tennessee Whitt, 64, of North Judson, Indiana, formerly of Printer, died Friday, September 22, 1995, at her son's residence in North Judson, Indiana.

Born May 24, 1931 in Printer, she was the daughter of the late Jay B. and Rebecca Spurlock Hunter.

Survivors include her husband, Kelly Whitt; one son, Burnis Whitt of North Judson, Indiana; one daughter, Burma Juthrie of North Judson, Indiana; two brothers, Clifford Hunter of New London, Ohio, and Erman Hunter of Martin; three sisters, Dorothy Hunter of Sunbury, Ohio, Delphia Hall of Printer, and Ocie Hall of New London, Ohio; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, September 27, at 11 a.m., at the Honaker Church of Christ, with clergymen Frank Kidd Jr. and Richard Bowens officiating.

Burial will be in the Hunter Cemetery at Honaker, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Card Of Thanks

The family of George P. Stephens would like to take this opportunity to express their appreciation to all those friends, neighbors and family who helped comfort them during their time of great sorrow and loss of a loved one. Thanks to all those who shared their presence with their comforting words, prayers, phone calls, visits to the St. Joseph Hospital, cards, flowers and those who brought food.

Thanks to all those who participated in the memorial service, especially Chapter 128 of DAV.

Special thanks are also extended to the Baptist ministers for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their efficient service and the kindness and consideration extended to the family.

THE FAMILY OF GEORGE P. STEPHENS

Card of Thanks

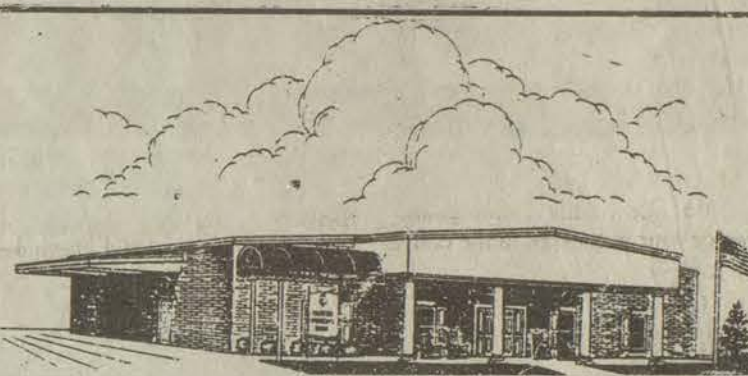
The family of Lenora Fae Rice would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help in the loss of our loved one: those who sent food and flowers, or spoke comforting words. We deeply appreciate you all. A special thanks to Rev. Raymond Snider and the Community United Methodist Church for their love and prayers; the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control; and the Floyd Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF LENORA FAE RICE

Card Of Thanks

The family of Geneva Spears Rickman Samons 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 Clergymen Bennie Blankenship, Ronnie Samons and Delmar Jervis for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF GENEVA SPEARS RICKMAN SAMONS



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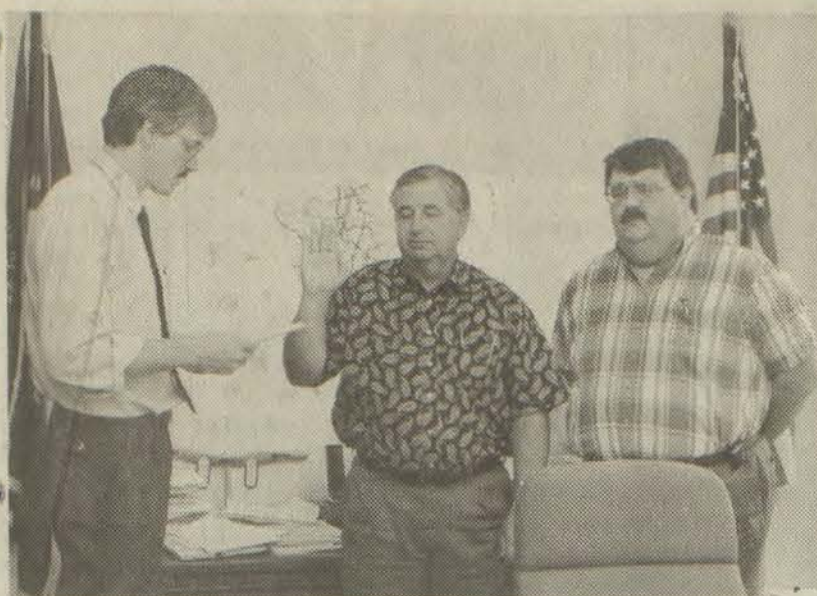
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Solemn oath

Floyd County Judge-Executive Bob Meyer (left) swore in the newest Floyd County Solid Waste board member, Doug Rice, of McDowell, Monday afternoon. Solid Waste director Mike Vance (right) attended the swearing-in. (photo by Alisa Goodwill)

Diverted money could have built more roads for Eastern Kentucky

by Patti M. Clark
Staff Writer

If money slated for the state road fund had actually ended up there, more roads in the state could have been completed, including the four-laning of the Mountain Parkway from Campton to Prestonsburg.

That's according to Jack Fish, president of Kentuckians for Better Transportation, headquartered in Louisville.

Fish said about \$155 million has been diverted from the state road fund since Brereton Jones took office four years ago, with about \$92 million of that coming during this biennium, Fish said.

"This record diversion during the Jones' administration is difficult to understand when the transportation program is a critical factor in just about every one's concept of an economic development program," Fish said. "It is a program that makes business and industry more efficient and makes it possible for a community to attract business and industry. In short, it is a program that creates taxpayers."

About \$42 million in coal severance funds, that should have been used for Resource Recovery Road bond debt service, have remained in the general fund instead of being transferred to the road fund, Fish said.

"The money was used to pay off the bonds for the first few years, then (former governor) Brown came along and we had a problem in the general fund," Fish said. "That's when the diversion started."

Even though the state statutes say the money must be earmarked for the road fund, Brown wrote in budget legislation that the budget overrides the statutes.

"And it's been that way ever since," Fish said. He said more than \$600 million in severance tax revenue that should have been used for debt service on the bonds has not been transferred.

"They have an attorney general's opinion that says they can do that," Fish says. "But that money would have built a whole lot of new roads over the years."

In addition to the coal severance funds, Fish said about \$35 million in motor fuels taxes annually goes for underground tank removal and envi-

ronmental abatement on private property. He said this money should also be returned to the road fund.

He said unless the money is no longer diverted, growth in the state, especially in Eastern Kentucky, cannot keep up with demand, but he said he sees a light at the end of the tunnel.

"The chances of not diverting that money is pretty good, since both gubernatorial candidates understand, really understand, the importance of

the transportation system," Fish said. He said almost all the elements are in place for growth to occur in Eastern Kentucky.

"Development needs key things, like a good education system, a large pool of workers, and a good road system," Fish said. "With the improvements in education, the people of Eastern Kentucky are ready and willing to move forward. But without the roads, that won't happen."

Deaths

(Continued from page one)

taken to the University of Kentucky Medical Center. He was released Sunday, September 24, according to a spokesman from the hospital.

According to witnesses at the scene, the report states, the signal lights were flashing and the train horn was blaring when the accident happened.

A witness told police the Buick pulled up to the crossing, slowed for a moment and then proceeded across the tracks. There is no crossing gate at that intersection.

The train was traveling about 50 miles per hour when it struck the car. The speed limit in that area is 60 miles per hour for train traffic. Another officer in the accident reconstruction department of the Lexington Police Department said visibility is good in that area and the driver had to have seen the oncoming locomotive.

Bob Auman, a spokesman for Norfolk Southern Corp. said the conductors had been told to sound their horns "loud and long" at the intersection because of the golf tournament.

He said the engineer was following the safety procedures in place for that crossing.

"There were cars stopped on the opposite side of the crossing and three or four witnesses to the collision saw him pull into the tracks in front of the train," Auman said. "The impression I got was that the

driver apparently thought he had time to drive across despite the warning lights and the train whistle."

He said witnesses said other vehicles had crossed the tracks after the lights began flashing.

"Perhaps the driver felt he too could get across," Auman said.

No one on the train, which was pulling 25 cars and heading toward Florida, was injured.

After the accident, security officers for the golf tournament directed traffic at the crossing.

The car contained three sets of golf clubs and was headed away from the golf course when the accident occurred.

Toney was a section foreman for Consol in Mousie and was described as an avid golfer.

Bandy was also employed by Consolidation Coal Company, as a miner and foreman in the Bishop, Mathews and the Mousie mines.

Auman said Norfolk Southern experiences "several hundred accidents a year involving a car and a train."

Nationwide, there were nearly 5,000 accidents involving a train and a vehicle in 1994. More than 600 people were killed and nearly 2,000 were injured in those accidents.

In Kentucky in 1994, there were 97 accidents with ten people losing their lives and 42 suffering injuries.

Counseling is available for engineers if they feel they need it after an accident between a train and a car, Auman said. "And they are normally given opportunity to be relieved from duty for that particular trip. But most of these people are pretty seasoned, pretty experienced," Auman said. "On virtually every trip, they have, they experience a close call. For every collision between a train and a car, there may be ten or 12 close calls."

VA benefits available

Q—What type of burial benefits are available to veterans?

A—Most veterans are eligible for a flag, grave marker or headstone, and interment in a national cemetery. A counselor at the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) can furnish eligibility information for each specific benefit. You can call one toll-free at the VA regional office nearest you by dialing 1-800-827-1000.

Q—When my husband died, VA furnished a headstone for his grave. We purchased two plots in the cemetery and I plan to be buried next to my husband. Will VA furnish me a headstone to match his?

A—No. VA headstones and markers are provided for the unmarked graves of veterans. VA cannot issue a headstone or marker for a spouse or dependent buried in a private cemetery.

Q—Where can I get a VA flag to use in the funeral of my deceased husband, a veteran of the Vietnam Conflict?

A—Flags are issued at national cemeteries, post offices, and VA regional offices, which you can call toll-free at 1-800-827-1000.

Bonanza class reunion

Bonanza class reunion will be held October 7, at 11 a.m. Any former student is welcome to attend. Call 886-2011 or 886-2418. Bring your lunch.

Early Times
Half Gallon \$14.99 each All taxes paid
J & J Liquors
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2-Liter **69¢**
Limit 4 With Coupon and \$10.00 Additional Purchase
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Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, along with the Kentucky Division of Forestry, the Big Sandy Chapter Sons of the American Revolution and the John Graham Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution, cordially invite you to the dedication service of the:

"Steve Brackett Memorial Trail"
at
Jenny Wiley State Resort Park
near
Prestonsburg, Kentucky
Saturday, September 30, 1995, 1:00 p.m.

Because there is limited parking at the memorial trail base, a shuttle will carry guests from May Lodge to the dedication site beginning at 12:30 p.m.

STRAND TWIN
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WALL-TO-WALL SCREEN AND DOLBY STEREO

STRAND I
Starts Friday, September 29

National Lampoon's
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Rated R

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"THE BEST MOVIE OF THE YEAR!"
—Mike Pils, Ft. Worth Star Telegram

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Seven deadly sins. Seven ways to die.

SHOWTIMES: 7:00 & 9:15
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CINEMA I
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THE AMAZING PANDA ADVENTURE
PG

CINEMA II
STARTS FRIDAY

A Walk In The Clouds
PG-13

MON.-SAT.: 7:00; SUN., 2:30, 7:00

CINEMA I
STARTS FRIDAY

SANDRA BULLOCK
THE NET
PG-13

CINEMA II
HELD OVER

NINE MONTHS
MON.-SAT.: 9:15; SUN., 4:30, 9:15

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CINEMA 1 "R"
Dangerous Minds
Mon.-Sun. 7:05, 9:05; Fri. Matinee 4:05
Sat.-Sun. Matinee 2:05, 4:05

CINEMA 2 "PG-13"
Mortal Kombat
Mon.-Sun. 7:05, 9:05; Fri. Matinee 4:05
Sat.-Sun. Matinee 2:05, 4:05

CINEMA 3 Starts Friday "R"
Devil in a Blue Dress
Mon.-Sun. 7:10, 9:10; Fri. Matinee 4:10
Sat.-Sun. Matinee 2:10, 4:10

CINEMA 4 "R"
National Lampoon's Senior Trip
Mon.-Sun. 7:10, 9:10; Fri. Matinee 4:10
Sat.-Sun. Matinee 2:10, 4:10

CINEMA 5 "PG-13"
Hackers
Mon.-Sun. 7:15; Sat.-Sun. Matinee 2:15

Something To Talk About
Mon.-Sun. 9:15; Fri. Matinee 4:15
Sat.-Sun. Matinee 4:15 "R"

CINEMA 6 Starts Friday "R"
Halloween
Mon.-Sun. 7:15, 9:15; Fri. Matinee 4:15
Sat.-Sun. Matinee 2:15, 4:15

CINEMA 7 Starts Friday "PG-13"
To Wong Foo—Thanks For Everything
Mon.-Sun. 7:20, 9:20; Fri. Matinee 4:20
Sat.-Sun. Matinee 2:20, 4:20

CINEMA 8 Starts Friday "PG"
The Big Green
Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:00; Fri. Matinee 4:00
Sat.-Sun. Matinee 2:00, 4:00

CINEMA 9 "R"
Seven
Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:25; Fri. Matinee 4:25
Sat.-Sun. Matinee 2:00, 4:25

CINEMA 10 "R"
Lord of Illusions
Mon.-Sun. 7:20, 9:20; Fri. Matinee 4:20
Sat.-Sun. Matinee 2:20, 4:20

14th Annual Jenny Wiley Festival

is now accepting entries for the following categories:

- For concession stand entries, call Karen Davis at 886-9291 or Maxine Bierman Childers at 886-0296.
- For arts and craft entries, call Beverly Hackworth at 886-3180.
- For costume contest entries, call Helene Branham at 874-8147.

Community Calendar

Writers Reading

Writers Reading with host Ernestine Meade will air on WPRG-TV 5 on Sunday, October 1, at 5:30 p.m. and Monday, October 2, at 11 a.m., with guests Rebecca and Rachel Collins.

Organizational meeting

An organizational meeting of the Floyd County Democratic Women's Club will be held Thursday, September 28, at 6 p.m. at the democratic headquarters, downtown Prestonsburg.

Special guest at South Floyd

Denice Queen from the Breast Center at Highlands Regional Medical Center will be a guest speaker at South Floyd High School's library September 29, from 10-11 a.m. Everyone is invited to attend. Sponsored by the South Floyd Youth Services Center.

Infertility questions? Ask the experts

University of Kentucky Hospital reproductive specialists will discuss infertility and treatment options at an infertility awareness seminar Thursday, September 28, from 7-9 p.m. at the Prestonsburg Holiday Inn. Shona Murray, M.D., and Joseph Kennedy, M.D., obstetrics and gynecology, division of reproductive endocrinology, UK Center for Women's Health will speak at the seminar. The seminar is open to the public.

Kiwanians to meet

The Prestonsburg Kiwanians will meet for their regular monthly meeting on September 28, at 12:30 p.m., at the May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park. The guest speaker will be Jim Kelly, district manager of the Social Security office.

Dorothy Osborne, president, urges all members and guests to attend this meeting.

Auditions

Pikeville Community Players announce general auditions for their upcoming productions, September 30 at 2 p.m. and October 1 at 4 p.m. in the Booth Auditorium, formerly Faith Chapel, at Pikeville College.

For more information, call Bob James at 437-9983.

Clark council to meet

The Clark Elementary School based decision making council will meet October 4 in the school library. All interested persons are welcome.

McDowell talent show

McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital will hold a talent show Thursday, September 28, at 6 p.m. in the McDowell school auditorium. Admission is \$2 adults. Children 12 and under \$1.

Scheduled performances include Ricky Skaggs, Keith Whitley, Dwight Yokum, The Judds, Patty Loveless, Billy Ray Cyrus, Dolly Parton, Loretta Lynn, The Blues Brothers, ARH Brain Surgeons and others.

Garrett High School class of 1966 reunion

A meeting to organize a class reunion will be held at Archer Park, Happy House Adult Day Center, behind the senior citizen's building, on Sunday, October 1, at 5 p.m. For more information, contact Linda Richmond Salisbury at 285-9901; Danny Francis at 358-9737; Dana Hicks Caudill at 874-9665; or Linda Compton Wallen at 285-3694.

McDowell Family Resource Center activities

The Kentucky State Police will be presenting programs with the Crash Dummies, September 27.

McDowell A.R.H. will be presenting a program on personal hygiene to the 4th grade students September 28.

There will be a parents' meeting at the Left Beaver Townhouses in the conference room at 1 p.m., September 28.

MDA fall benefit

Prestonsburg H.O.G. (Harley Owners Group) Chapter 1652 will be sponsoring the 4th annual MDA (muscular dystrophy association) fall benefit Sunday, October 1, at the Archer Park in Prestonsburg. Registration begins at 9 a.m. Last bike out at noon, field events begin at 2 p.m.

Cost is \$8 per person admission (includes lunch and field events), children under 12, free; \$10 poker run, additional hands \$5. Participants could win a 1995 883 Sportster.

"Bikers Against MD" tee shirts are \$10. For more information, contact Sam at (606) 437-4573, Cindy at (606) 659-6498; or the Prestonsburg Harley-Davidson at (606) 886-8078.

All proceeds will be donated to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

FLOYD COUNTY CATHOLICS

WELCOME YOU ST. MARTHA CHURCH

Water Gap
Masses: 5 p.m., Sat; 11 a.m. Sunday
Inquiry: Monday 7 p.m.
Religious Education Classes:
Sunday, 9:45-10:45 a.m.

If anyone needs a ride for any of the services, please call St. Martha's Catholic Church.

Pastor: Father David Powers
Phone 874-9525

REVIVAL Maytown United Methodist Church

Langley, Ky.

October 8-11 at 7:00 p.m.

Rev. Robert Green, Pastor of Maytown-Wayland Church will conduct the meetings.

Gospel Singing Nightly

Everyone Welcome!

For more information, call 285-3136

Homecoming Service

Celebrating 86 Years

1st Baptist Church of Allen
Sunday, October 1st, 1995

Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.

Dinner, 12:30

Concert 1:30, with Alma Randolph

Preaching, 2:00 with
Dr. Lincoln Bingham



He who enjoys doing and enjoys what he has done is happy.

—Goethe

Card of Thanks

The family of Leon Daniels 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.

THE FAMILY OF LEON DANIELS

Belated Thanks

The family of Earl Salisbury would like to take this opportunity to extend their deepest and heart-felt thanks to all those who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow and loss of their loved one. Thanks to those who were there to speak a comforting word or to pray for us, for those who sent the beautiful flowers and cards. Also for the food sent by the First Baptist Church, McDowell. A special thanks to Clergyman Harry Hargis and Ted Shannon for their comforting words. For the beautiful songs that were sung by McDowell First Baptist Trio and the Drift Pentecostal Travelers. Thanks to the Sheriff's Department for traffic control and a special thanks to Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home for their kindness and efficient service.

THE FAMILY OF EARL SALISBURY

Card Of Thanks

The family of Irlan Duff wishes to thank all of those who were so kind and considerate during our time of grief. We want to thank those who sent flowers and gifts of love. We especially want to thank the Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

THE FAMILY OF IRLAN DUFF

Card Of Thanks

The family of Cecilia Alice Peters wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, relatives, and neighbors in the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. We are especially grateful to Father David Powers for his comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF CECILIA ALICE PETERS

Card of Thanks

We, the family of Harry Vernon Horn, would like to take this opportunity to express our heartfelt thanks to all those who comforted us during our recent sorrow. We shall always remember the kindness of friends and neighbors who sent flowers, food, or came to reminiscence about Daddy. We appreciate the comforting words of Ministers Manford Fannin, Bill Marsillett, and Costello Newsome; the songs of Gay Nell and the Third Avenue Freewill Baptist Singers; the care given by Hospice of Big Sandy; and the generosity of the Mitchell family and the Little Rosa Old Regular Baptist Church of McDowell.

With sincere appreciation,
THE HORN FAMILY



Carlie Gearheart Crum

Carlie Gearheart Crum, 83, of Fullerton, Ca., formerly of Betsy Layne, Ky., widow of Palmer Crum, passed away Friday, September 22, 1995, at the St. Jude Hospital, Fullerton, Ca., following a short illness. She was born October 4, 1911, at Toler Creek, Ky., the daughter of the late Ned and Miranda Stephens Gearheart. Mrs. Crum was a retired Floyd County teacher, having taught for 41 years. She graduated from Pikeville College with a Masters Degree, taught at Mare Creek Grade School, Toler Creek Grade School, and the Betsy Layne Grade School. Mrs. Crum was a member of the Betsy Layne Church of Christ for 30 years and was a member of the Kentucky Education Association.

Survivors include one son, Francis G. Crum, Fullerton, Ca., and two grandchildren, Jon Crum, Anaheim Hills, Ca., Nancy Crum, Dallas, Tx.

Funeral services for Carlie Gearheart Crum will be conducted Thursday, September 28, 1995, at 11:00 a.m., at the Betsy Layne Church of Christ, Betsy Layne, Ky., with the Evangelists Tommy Spears and Bennie Blankenship officiating. Burial will be made in the Bush cemetery, Harold, Ky., with the Hall Funeral Home, Martin, Ky., caring for those arrangements.

Paid obituary

Fifth Annual Cooperative Ministries Worship and Evangelism Conference

October 2-3, 1995

Wilkinson-Stumbo
Conference
Center

Prestonsburg, Kentucky

Everyone is Welcome

Monday, October 2

12:00 noon, Lunch Fellowship
at May Lodge (Dutch Treat)

1:30 p.m. Afternoon Session

6:30 p.m. Mini-Concert
featuring: Joy Wallace

7:00 p.m. Evening Session

Tuesday, October 3

9:00 a.m. Early-bird Session

12:00 noon Various small
group fellowship activities

6:30 p.m. Mini-Concert
featuring: Alma Randolph

7:00 p.m. Evening Session



Lincoln Bingham
Louisville, KY



Joy Wallace
Louisville, KY



Clifford McLain
Shreveport, LA



Kent Workman
Hopkinsville, KY



Bill Jagers
Middletown, KY



Alma Randolph
Owensboro, KY



Terry Chupp
Lilburn, GA



Roseline Nyakoon
Hopkinsville, KY



Enoch Nyakoon
Hopkinsville, KY

Courthouse News

DISTRICT COURT

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

Kenneth Stewart, 34, of Tram; AI (3rd offense or more)—\$52.50 and 4 hours public service.

Joseph D. Charles, 22, of Pikeville; AI (3rd offense or more)—\$62.50; disorderly conduct—merged with AI.

Marvin Johnson, 34, of Inez; DUI (1st offense, BA refused)—\$457.50, 15 days in jail, credit time served; resisting arrest and disorderly conduct—merged.

Ray C. Henson, 28, of Topmost; DUI (1st offense, BA .20)—\$457.50, 15 days in jail, credit time served.

Geraldine Bates, 37, of Wayland; AI (1st/2nd offense)—\$52.50 and 4 hours public service.

Phillip Mark Reed, 30, of Banner; AI—\$62.50 and 4 hours public service.

Roy E. Hall, 48, of Garner; DUI (1st offense, BA refused)—\$457.50, 15 days in jail, credit time served.

William K. Burdine, 49, of Berea; DUI (1st offense, BA refused)—\$457.50; and drinking alcohol in public (1st/2nd offense)—merged.

Richard C. Short, 25, of Garrett; DUI (1st offense, BA .17)—\$267.50 and 2 days public service.

Randall J. Miner, 20, of Martin; no operator's license—\$82.50.

Steve Ousley, 24, of Printer; AI (1st offense)—\$87.50.

Jeffrey Terry, 21, of Columbus, Ohio; DUI (BA .12)—\$267.50 and 2 days public service.

Chad Allen, 23, of Garrett; DUI—\$257.50 and 2 days public service.

Benjamin Alley Sr., 53, of Louisville; DUI (1st offense, BA refused)—\$457.50; resisting arrest, attempt to elude and driving on wrong side of road—merged with DUI.

Joey D. Luster, 21, of Pikeville; DUI drugs (1st offense, BA refused)—\$257.50 and 2 days public service; possession of marijuana—30 days in jail, credit time served and probate remaining days.

Cleo Hamilton, 19, of McDowell; DUI (1st offense, BA .13)—\$257.50 and 2 days public service; no license in possession, expired registration plates, no registration receipt, no insurance, reckless driving, attempt to elude, and failure to wear seatbelts—merged with DUI.

Green Hall, 60, of McDowell; DUI (3rd offense, BA refused)—\$757.50 and 90 days in jail; operating on suspended or revoked license—\$100 and 90 days in jail; no seatbelts—\$25.

James N. Sisco, 21, of Meally; license failed to be in possession—\$25; no insurance—\$500; DUI (2nd offense, BA .13)—\$607.50 and 30

days in jail; failure to wear seatbelts—\$25; expired or no registration plates—\$25; no registration receipt—\$25; possession of alcohol by a minor—\$25.

Steve Howard, 34, of Garrett; AI (1st/2nd offense)—\$152.50.

Geslia M. Jarrell, 36, of Prestonsburg; DUI (1st offense, BA .24)—\$257.50 and 2 days public service.

Kenneth Burchett, 44, of Allen; DUI (1st offense, BA refused)—\$457.50 and 7 days in jail; improper or no windshield—\$25.

Ronald R. Henry, 35, of Prestonsburg; DUI (1st offense, BA refused)—\$257.50 and 2 days public service.

Floyd Blevins, 38, of Tram; operating on suspended license—\$147.50, 7 days in jail, credit time served and probate remaining days.

Jimmy Hicks, 40, of Garrett; DUI drugs (probable cause, BA refused)—\$257.50 and 2 days public service.

Jackie R. Brown, 24, of Banner; DUI (3rd offense or more, BA refused)—\$757.50 and 30 days in jail; one headlight and failure to or improper signal—merged with DUI.

Ronald D. Johnson, 38, of Martin; DUI (2nd offense, BA .27)—\$417.50 and 2 days public service.

Randall Boyd, 24, of Stanville; DUI (3rd offense, BA .21)—\$757.50 and 60 days home incarceration.

Deborah G. Pelphrey, 46, of Tutor Key; DUI (1st offense)—\$257.50, 14 days in jail with 11 days probated, 2 days public service.

James A. Roderick, 24, of Martin; DUI (1st offense, BA .23)—\$257.50, 15 days in jail, credit time served, and 2 days public service; attempt to elude—merged; reckless driving, failure to or improper signal, one headlight, driving on wrong side of road, and improper start—merged with DUI; failure to wear seatbelts—\$25.

Steve D. Love, 25, of London; DUI (1st offense, BA .12)—\$467.50.

William G. Mullins, 40, of Harold; DUI (2nd offense, BA .16)—\$617.50 and 14 days home incarceration.

James M. Layne, 51, of Langley; disorderly conduct—\$47.50 and 5 days public service.

Jeffery Thompson, 40, of Prestonsburg; AI (3rd offense or more)—\$62.50 and 4 hours public service.

Roy E. Hall, 48, of Garner; DUI (1st offense, BA refused)—\$257.50 and 2 days public service.

Donald Hyden, 34, of Blue River; DUI (1st offense, BA refused)—\$457.50.

Margo Shepherd Conn, 56, of Prestonsburg; trafficking in marijuana, less than 8 ounces (1st offense)—\$72.50 and 10 days home incarceration; prescription drugs not in proper container (1st offense) and use/possession of drug paraphernalia (1st offense)—merged.

Sonya L. Castle, 27, of Paintsville; DUI (2nd offense, BA .14)—\$607.50, 7 days in jail, credit time served; operating on suspended or revoked license—\$50.

Bruce Little, 33, of Pikeville; DUI (1st offense)—\$257.50 and 2 days public service.

Paul Fraley, 44, of Drift; DUI (1st offense, BA refused)—\$257.50 and 2 days public service.

Roy Carroll, 41, of Celina, Ohio; DUI (1st offense, BA .04)—\$257.50 and 2 days public service; possession of marijuana—\$50; possession of drug paraphernalia—merged with possession.

Kenneth Case, 33, of Hunter; AI (3rd offense or more)—\$52.50 and 5 hours public service.

Mark Spears, 23, of Printer; DUI (2nd offense)—\$407.50, 9 days in jail and 2 days public service; no insurance—\$500.

Happy Birthday

to
JOYCE OUSLEY

from
your many friends and family

No Waiting 4 Wolff Tanning Beds

Now Renting Sony Play Station and Sega Saturn decks and games. Large variety of games. New Arrivals Daily.

Pulp fiction ★ Tan 15 Sessions for \$30⁰⁰

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GONE COUNTRY IS BACK!!

GONE COUNTRY Returns to the VFW in Prestonsburg This Saturday night and

Through the Month of October!

Join us at the VFW from 8:00 to 12:00 for a good time, dancing, and great country music!

• Open to the public •

Medisin (Continued from page one)

Doug Rice, a new member on the solid waste board and supervisor of engineering at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital, said that once medical waste is autoclaved, it is no longer considered infectious and can be hauled away. He added that Medisin is currently accepting medical waste from the Appalachian Regional Hospital group. Rice said he had not really looked at the Medisin system, but he "did not know how they were handling (through the autoclave), the volume they were handling."

Barney Walker, a member of the Floyd County Solid Waste Board and a member of Floyd Countians in Action, said that Medisin's incinerators "burned all night long."

In an interview with the Times on Tuesday, Robert Ford, vice president of Medisin, said his company is burning 80 percent less waste in its incinerators since it began using the autoclave system. By law, the company is required to incinerate pathological, chemo wastes and sharps, and that's what Medisin is burning, he added.

Ford said he doesn't know what Floyd Countians in Action was basing its statements on when they said the autoclaves could not handle the amount of waste the company was accepting because the waste was not enough to keep his autoclaves busy.

At the solid waste meeting Monday night, Dave Cooley, a representative of Rumpke, said that his company was only picking up trash from the hospital and "nothing from Medisin." Apple Valley Sanitation in Johnson County is picking up the autoclave materials from Medisin, he explained.

"Floyd County is losing money every time that Apple Valley picks up Medisin's (autoclave materials)," Barney Walker said.

His wife, Phyllis, a member of Floyd Countians in Action, expressed concern that numerous cases of cancer, miscarriages and other illnesses, had stricken residents of the area near Medisin.

"If they would just burn what

comes out of surgery, autoclave the other and let Rumpke haul it away, we can live with that," she said.

Scott Walker suggested that Floyd County Solid Waste take Medisin "to task" and make them abide by the county's solid waste plan. He added that the board members would probably receive no help from the state in controlling Medisin's intake of waste materials.

"Don't look to Frankfort. Everyone (in state government) is ducking, running for cover and looking for other jobs. If we're going to be poisoned, at least let the money come into the county," Scott Walker said.

Board members asked Mike Vance, director of the Floyd County Solid Waste office, to send a letter to Medisin officials telling them they are in violation of the county's contract with Rumpke and they must use Rumpke's services for waste collection.

In Tuesday's interview, Medisin's vice president said that the company's permits as a transfer station and a solid waste facility allowed it to use another company besides Rumpke to haul its waste.

Prestonsburg Computer Works

301 N. lake Dr. Prestonsburg 886-2402

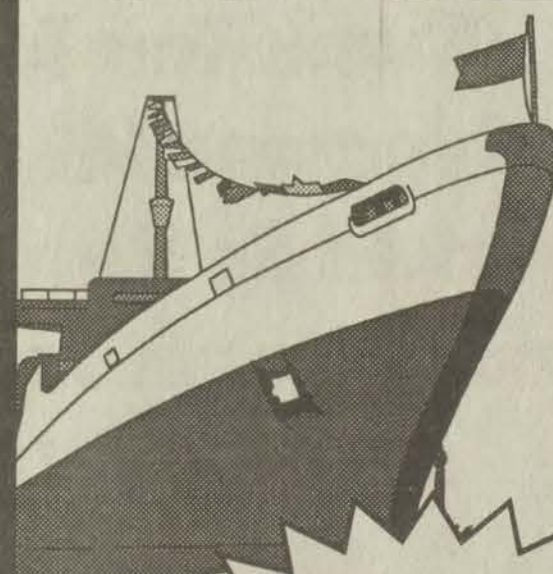
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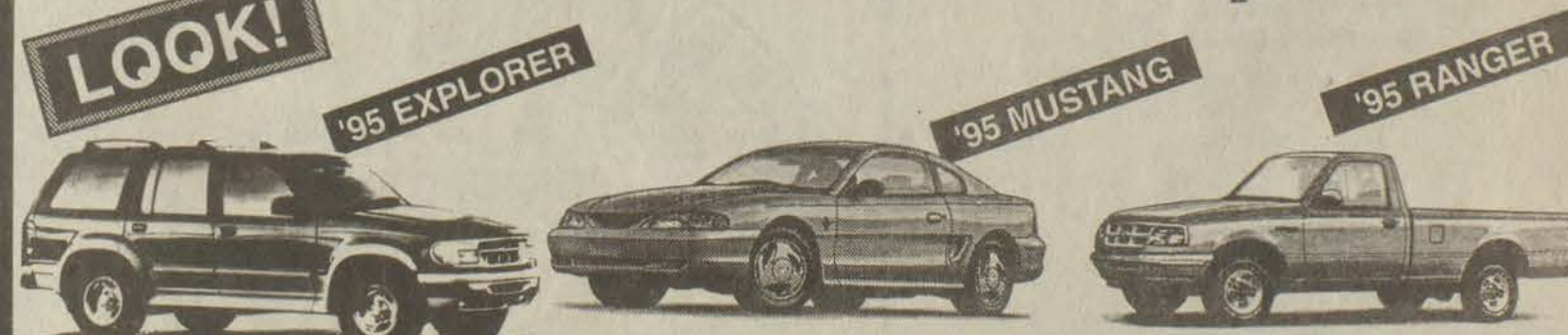
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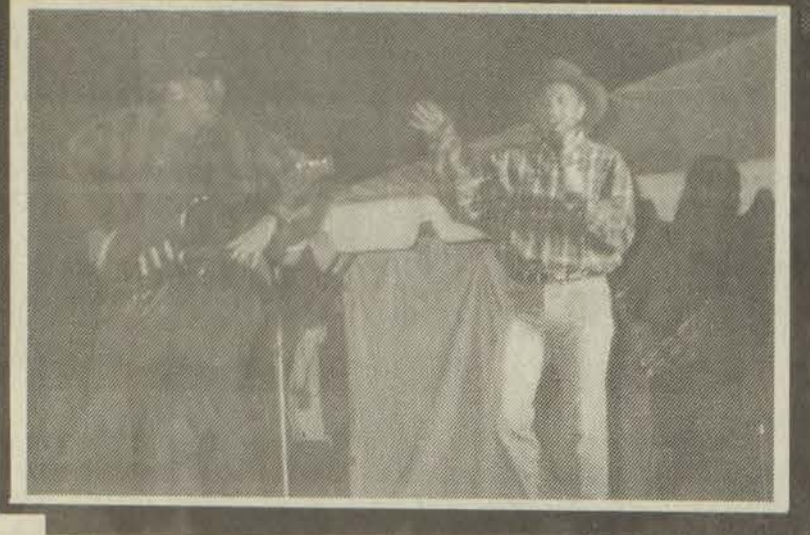
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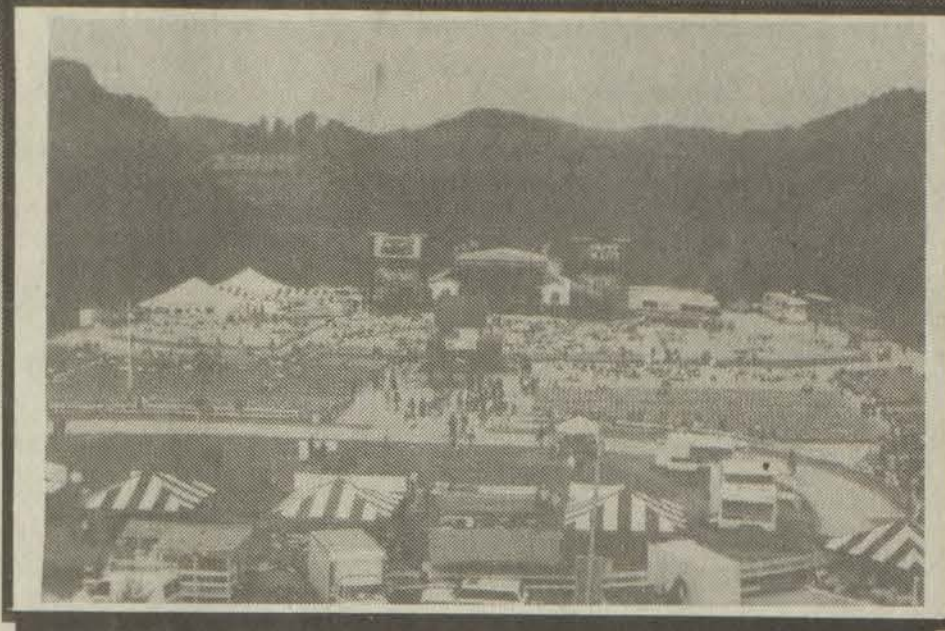
THANKS FOR MAKING AUTUMN JAM III THE BEST EVER!!!

AUTUMN JAM III

LOOK FOR AUTUMN JAM IV SEPTEMBER 7, 1996 ... ALABAMA!!!



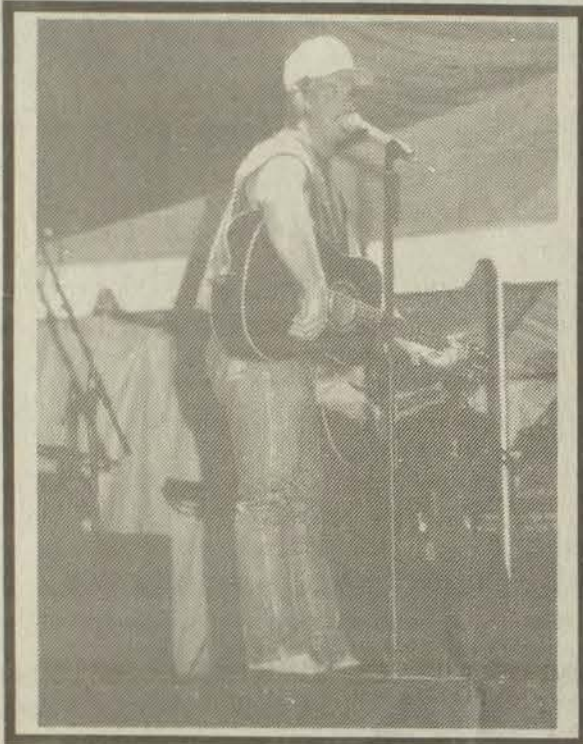
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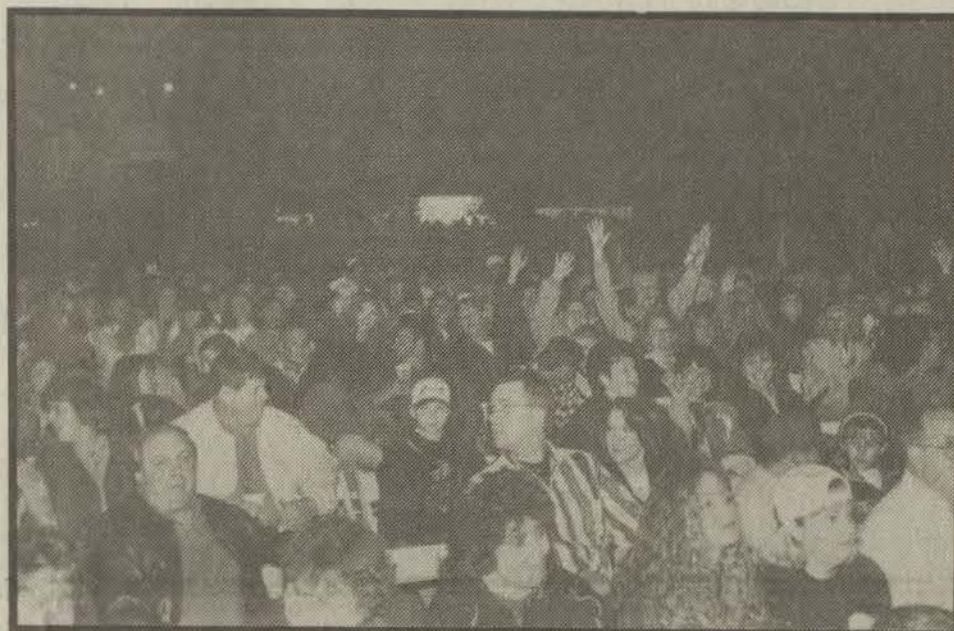
Fans began arriving hours before the concert.



Alison Krauss



Sammy Kershaw



Thousands of fans seemed to agree that Autumn Jam III was the best ever!

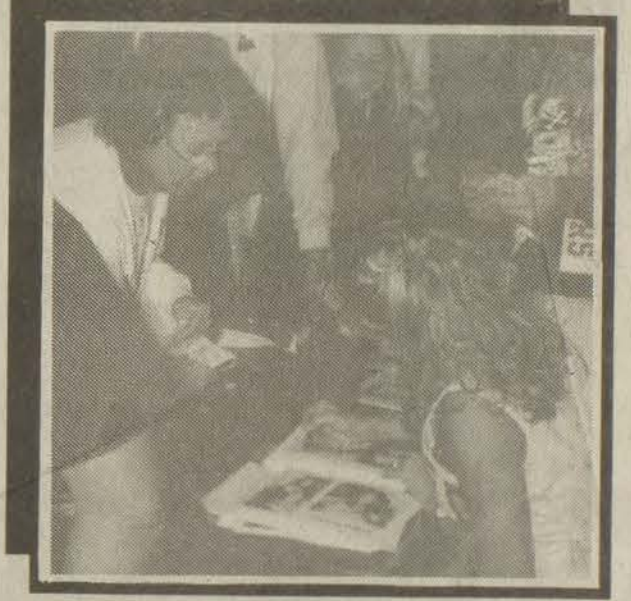


Many special guests were on hand for the event!



Kimberly Johnson

A Very Special Thank You To Everyone Who Worked So Hard To Make Autumn Jam III A Success!!!



Many fans enjoyed getting autographs or pictures with the stars

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE WINNERS OF HAPPY MART'S "PUMP IT UP & WIN" GAME!!!



Congratulations to Bonnie Maynard from Pikeville, the winner of the 1995 Ford Thunderbird. Bonnie is married to Ralph Maynard and works at Brandeis Machinery in Stanville. She got her "Pump It Up & Win" game card at the Zebulon Happy Mart. "This is the wildest thing that's ever happened to me!" Maynard said. "Everybody was so nice. Coleman Oil is wonderful!"



THANKS FOR PLAYING "PUMP IT UP & WIN!!!"



Congratulations to Pikeville High School Varsity Cheerleaders, winners of the \$1,000 "Pump It Up & Win" cheerleader competition.



By
Ed Taylor,
Sports Editor

The Floyd County Times



Week Six
**A Must Game
For Both**

Betsy Layne @ Allen Central
Homecoming, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, September 27, 1995 B 1



**A
Look
At
Sports**
by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Missing: Q95, Voice of the Blackcats

Boy, the Prestonsburg at Betsy Layne game was a very exciting one. What a way to showcase Floyd County football. The final result came down to the last play of the game that resulted in a 14-12 Prestonsburg win.

A large crowd was on hand on both sides of the stadium. The television crews were on hand. WPRG telecast the game live and WXLN was on hand to broadcast the game over the airwaves. WQHY, the Voice of the Blackcats, well they were in Powell County doing the Allen Central game. They were missing in action.

Seems a day before the game a fax arrived at the station, as at all stations, informing the broadcast media there would be a \$150 fee for the broadcast rights from the Lloyd Hamilton Athletic Complex.

This left Q95 and Cable Vision, who had been tape delaying all Prestonsburg games locally, out in the cold.

The rumors were flying at the Betsy Layne game and many, were upset with the decision of Don Daniels, school principal; John Derossett, head coach; and athletic director Solmon Kilburn to charge the \$150 fee.

Derossett defended the decision.

"Back in the summer, we decided to set a flat rate for television and radio stations that carry Betsy Layne High School football," Derossett said. "We didn't do this to keep grandparents or the sick from watching the game."

"We did it simply to create revenue for our program. Many people don't understand that each player costs our school about \$550 each year to outfit," he added. "By the time everyone gets in free, really you don't make that much money on a game. So we decided to look at other ways to generate revenue."

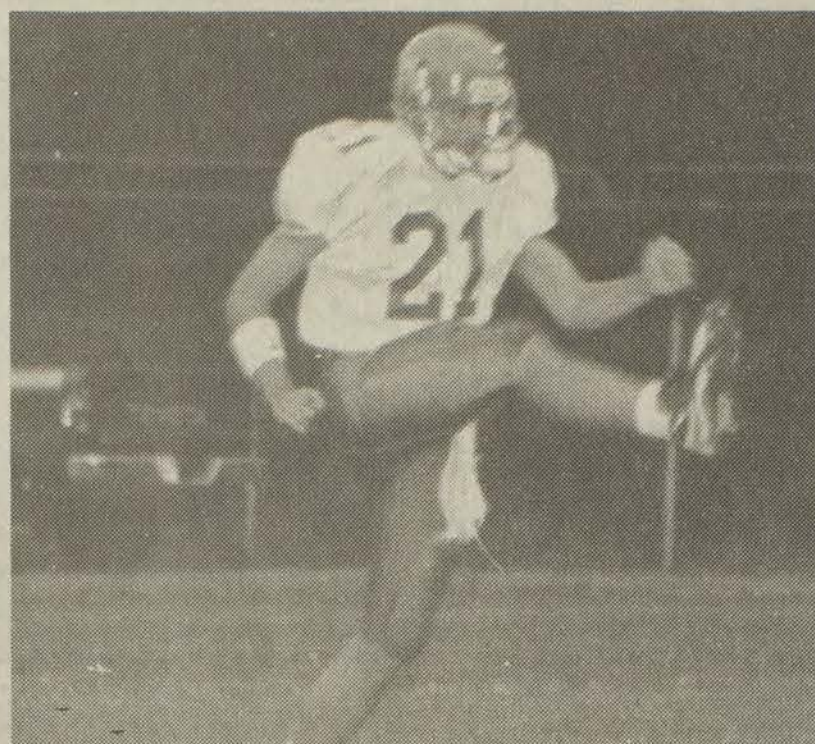
"Just like when ABC does the UK Wildcats, they pay rights to UK, which makes sense. Our school received many complaints after we sent faxes to area media outlets. We also sent a list of sponsors in our area that would sponsor the game," he said.

"The radio or television would easily make back the \$150 fee. We apologize if this was a problem for anyone, but at the same time we stand by our decision," he said.

Derossett said a Prestonsburg fan told him after the game they would charge him to get in the gate at Prestonsburg next season.

"Heck, I'd re-mortgage the home to get to see a

(See A Look at Sports, page 8B)



ALLEN CENTRAL'S Thomas Jenkins had eight receptions versus Powell County for 169 yards and one touchdown. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Allen Central overcomes slow start against Powell County

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

For the second consecutive week the Powell County Pirates faced a Floyd County football team and saw their consecutive-game losing streak increase — to 25.

The Pirates have the longest losing streak in the state.

Allen Central had to overcome a sluggish first-half start and put together a strong second half to post a 28-8 win over the Pirates.

The win improved the Rebels to 2-3 on the year and gave them a 2-1 district record.

"We started slow," Allen Central Coach Glenn Reeves said. "We looked as if we didn't want to play."

Powell County must have felt the monkey would get off its back against Allen Central after holding an 8-6 half-time lead.

"Our defense didn't show up until the second half," the Allen Central coach said. "We moved Levi (Wells) off the line and put him at one of the backers so he would just go one way. We couldn't go to the left side so we had to make some changes there."

Tackett, who rushed for 139 yards on 21 carries and scored a touchdown, had to leave the game in the fourth period when he was injured, a possible shoulder separation.

"It was only a bruised shoulder," Reeves said. "We still don't know what his status will be for the Betsy Layne game. We'll just have to wait

and see."

Tackett gave Allen Central a 6-0 lead in the first period when he scored on a 17-yard run. For the first time this season, the Pirates led at the half on a run by Kyle O'Hair and the two-point conversion by Larkin Townsend.

In the second half, quarterback Adam Coleman took charge as he began to find his receivers and move the football. Coleman completed 15 of 23 passes for 277 yards passing. Estill Stumbo, who came out late in the season, had four catches for 80 yards, but wideout Thomas Jenkins had eight receptions for 169 yards. Jenkins had a 30-yard touchdown

(See Allen Central, page 4B)

Castle to Ortega as...

Prestonsburg ends Bobcat streak

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The last time — before Friday night's encounter — the Prestonsburg Blackcats played an overtime game was when they ended Danville's

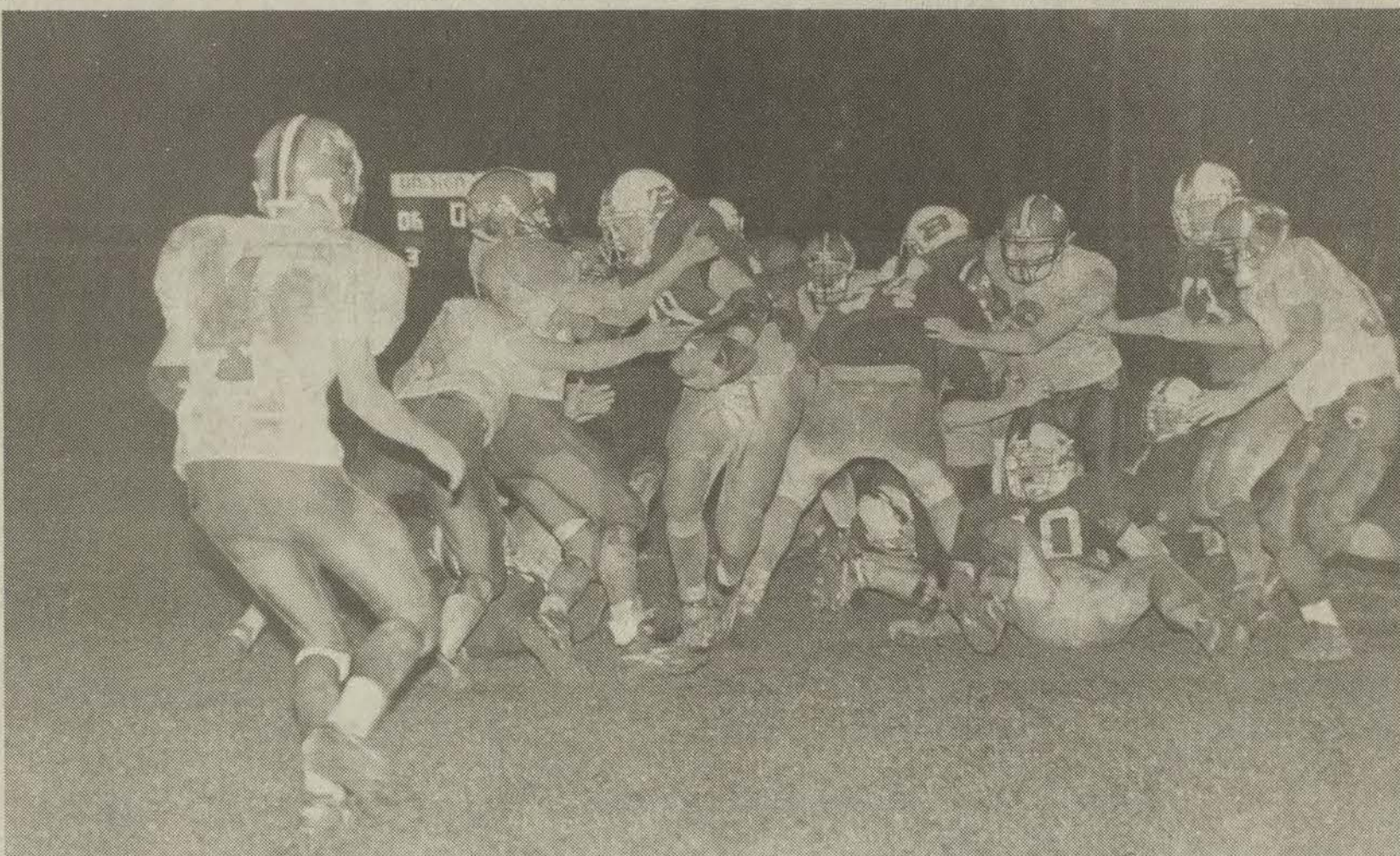
long winning streak in the regional championship game in '93.

This past Friday night, at the Lloyd

Hamilton Athletic Complex, Prestonsburg recorded a 14-12 win over a very good Betsy Layne team and it

took an overtime to get it done.

In fact, it came down to the last play of the game for Prestonsburg.



Cat-napped

Betsy Layne running back Ray Lyon (28) was met by a host of Prestonsburg Blackcats last Friday night at the Lloyd Hamilton Athletic Complex. The two teams met in a rival district game with Prestonsburg posting a 14-12 win in overtime. The Blackcats' defense took away the Betsy Layne rushing game with Lyon held to his lowest total of the season. Both teams will return to the gridiron this Friday night with Betsy Layne visiting Allen Central and Prestonsburg hosting Breathitt County. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Blackcats junior quarterback Mike Castle had not completed a pass in five attempts, but the one he did complete was a big one, a game winner.

After Betsy Layne broke a 6-6 tie and assumed a 12-6 lead with first possession in the extra period, Prestonsburg felt its back to the wall after being pushed from the ten-yard line back to the 15, where they faced a fourth and long.

Castle, on pass-play action, found freshman receiver John Ortega in the corner end zone for the completion that tied the game at 12-12. Junior back Jon Morris carried the ball into the end zone for the two-point conversion and the two-point Blackcat victory.

"We ran what we call the triple post-circle," said Ortega of the last play. "We found we couldn't run the middle on them and we only had one play to run. This is a big win for us and hopefully it will give us some momentum when we play Breathitt County next weekend. It also was a big district win for us."

Betsy Layne came into the game with a perfect 4-0 and received votes for the top ten poll in 2A football. The game was expected to be a high scoring affair between the two county rivals, but turnovers plagued both squads.

Prestonsburg's defense was the star of this game as the team stopped the running game of the Bobcats and shut them down to a total of 93 yards on the ground.

In particular was the stoppage the defense put on both Ray Lyon and Chris Hicks. Lyon was averaging more than 125 yards per game com-

(See Prestonsburg, page 6B)

South Floyd over Fleming-Neon, 28-14

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

South Floyd experienced some things the team members haven't been accustomed to as they hosted the Fleming-Neon Pirates this past Friday night at Brackett Field in the annual homecoming game.

Unaccustomed number one: You will have to go a long, long, long ways back to find the last time a Wheelwright team defeated Fleming-Neon in football. The last two seasons, South Floyd failed at the attempt.

"I can't remember the last time we beat them," confessed South Floyd coach Donnie Daniels.

Unaccustomed number two: Ketran Mays and Terrance Mullins scored two touchdowns each to lead the Raiders to a 28-14 victory, but more importantly, sent the Raiders out to a 2-1 district record, something else they have not been accustomed to.

Unaccustomed number three: The Raiders found themselves in a very unfamiliar place when they got out to a big lead. They grabbed a 14-0 lead in the first period, and Coach Daniels said that was a strange sight.

"It was a position we hadn't been put in before," he said. "We're usually fighting for our lives early in the game. Not in the three years since I have been here have we done this."

Mays rushed for 202 yards on 25 carries and quarterback Nick Compton completed seven of 13 passes for 276 yards to lead the Raiders. When you consider the contributions of the duo and then add a third in the person of Terrance Mullins, who had four receptions for 181 yards receiving, you can see why things look good at South Floyd. Then add a fourth: Aaron Hall had three receptions for 79 yards.

Mays put the Raiders on top early in the first period after the Raiders moved the football to the Neon two-yard line. Mays scored on the two-yard run and ran the two-point conversion for an 8-0 lead.

After Neon failed to move up field and was forced to punt the ball away, sophomore quarterback Nick Compton hit wideout Terrance Mullins with a 72-yard touchdown pass that gave the Raiders the early 14-0 lead.

"We ran out early and got the big lead, but then we seemed to turn on the cruise control," said Coach Daniels in describing the play of his team the rest of the way. "It was too easy for us."

The momentum in the game seemed to go to Neon when they came up with a Compton interception in the second period. The Pirates

took the ball to the Raiders' two where Chris Miles scored and Hall ran the two-point conversion for a 14-8 game.

The lead held up till halftime.

"In the second quarter, they drove the ball down our throats," Daniels said. "We made some adjustments on our blocking schemes and we did a lot better the second half getting control of the football."

In the third period, the defense for South Floyd picked up as Neon was held to two possessions. Meanwhile, the Raiders were scoring again on a 46-yard break away by Mays. Mays ran the conversion and the Raiders found themselves in front 22-8.

Starting to play with more confidence, the defense dug in the trenches and held the Pirates early in the fourth quarter.

Again, it was Compton and Mullins hooking up for a 68-yard touchdown pass to give South Floyd the 28-8 lead.

"They ran the wide defense on us in the first half and we couldn't get outside," Daniels said. "We changed our offense in the second half and started running the ball up the gut. Ketran got a couple of quick plays and it was backed by a couple of good defensive series."

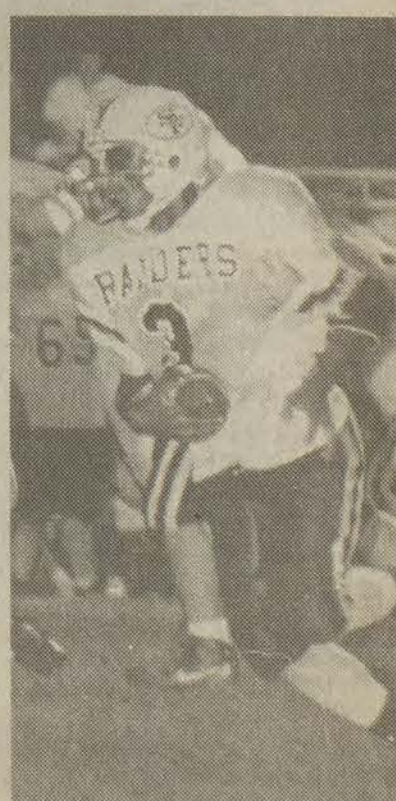
"We controlled the football in the first half. One thing I saw in this

game that pleased me was the way

(See South Floyd, page 8B)



NICK COMPTON, South Floyd, completed seven passes for 276 yards in 28-14 win over Fleming-Neon (photo by Ed Taylor)



SOUTH FLOYD'S Ketran Mays rushed for 202 yards in the Raiders' 28-14 win over Fleming-Neon (photo by Ed Taylor)

Kentucky Afield

Something's fishy at Fish and Wildlife

Get your pencils and paintbrushes ready and think trout. It's time to start working on your entry for the 1997 Kentucky Trout Stamp Contest. The subject matter for this year's composition is rainbow trout.

The Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR) will accept entries between December 15 and March 15, 1996.

The contest is open to professional and amateur artists across the country, however, participants must be 18 years of age or older by the close of the contest deadline.

A panel of five judges with expertise in art, ichthyology, trout fishing, printing and art marketing will select ten finalists. From those ten, the design contest winner and runners-up will be chosen. The artist of the winning entry will be awarded \$450.

Issued by the KDFWR, the Kentucky trout stamp is a permit which sells for \$5. Revenue from the sale of stamp is used to fund Kentucky's trout stocking program and trout management research.

Persons interested in submitting entries should request the entry form and reproduction rights agreement form from: Trout Stamp Contest Coordinator, Division of Information and Education, Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, #1 Game Farm Road, Frankfort, KY 40601.

KENTUCKY AFIELD MOVES TO SATURDAY

Due to scheduling changes to Kentucky Educational Television (KET), the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources' weekly show "Kentucky Afield" will begin airing at 8 p.m. Saturday nights.

This change goes into effect on Saturday.

JUST A REMINDER

October 1 is the deadline to apply for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources' farm pond stocking program.

KDFWR will supply small fish for stocking new or renovated ponds. The only cost to the landowner is a minimal fee to cover transportation costs.

The fisheries division has experimented with various fish combinations for pond stocking and has found largemouth bass and bluegill to be the best combination for most Kentucky waters. Channel catfish are also available upon request.

Fingerling bluegill and channel cats (if requested) are stocked in the fall and largemouth bass are stocked in the spring. When the fish are ready for stocking, the fisheries division will notify the pond owner as to the time and place the fish may be picked up. The meeting place is usually at the courthouse or a similarly well-known location in the county in which the pond is located. The actual stocking of the new fish is the pond owner's responsibility once the delivery has been made.

For more information and to receive a pond-stocking application, contact your county conservation officer or district fishery biologist, or call the KDFWR Fisheries Division at (502) 564-3596. Your pond may be inspected to determine the surface acreage and the number of fish needed for stocking.

GROUP SCHEDULING AVAILABLE FOR SALATO

With the public opening of the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources' (KDFWR) Salato Wildlife Education Center less than one week away (October 1, 1995), a scheduling system for groups has been implemented.

Conservation Education Program Leaders (CEPLs) will focus on monthly topics at the center. Programs will consist of slide presentations, hands-on activities, and hikes around the Game Farm grounds. Content and activities will vary with the student age level. Topics for 1995-96 are as follows: October-- Soil & Wild-

life Habitat; November -- Deer & Hunter Education; December -- Fish & Wildlife's 50th Anniversary featuring black bears; January -- Birds of Prey; February-- Feeder Birds; March -- Amphibians; and April -- Mammals.

Groups are requested to call three weeks in advance for scheduling purposes. Program times are 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. on designated days. Groups are limited to 50 students. Picnic shelters can also be reserved as well as time for groups to browse through the Kentucky Afield gift shop.

Teachers will receive a pre-field trip visit packet with information about the Salato Wildlife Education Center.

To schedule a group, or for more information, call (502) 564-7863.

WATERFOWL DATES SET

The 1995-96 goose season was set by the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources Commission at its quarterly meeting August 25. Dates for the Western Goose Zone for Canada Geese hunting are November 23-26 and December 2 through January 31, 1996. The Pennyroyal-Coalfield Goose Zone will be open to Canada Geese hunting December 13 through January 16, 1996 and the Eastern Goose Zone

will be open December 13 through January 31, 1996. Hunting for white-fronted geese and brant is November 23 through January 31, 1996.

A combined bag limit of 10 may include not more than two Canada Geese, two white-fronted geese and two brant. Shooting hours are one-half hour before sunrise to sunset during the 1995-96 season.

The Western Duck Zone is open to hunting November 23-26 and December 2 through January 16, 1996. The Eastern Duck Zone has dates of November 23-26 and December 7 through January 21, 1996.

Bag limit for ducks is five per day of which not more than four mallards (one female mallard), two wood ducks, one pintail, one black duck, one redhead, and one canvasback. The limit on coots and mergansers is 15 and 5 (except only one hooded merganser) per day, respectively. Shooting hours are one-half hour before sunrise to sunset.

Changes from the previous year of hunting is that Ballard Wildlife Area (WMA) will be open to goose hunting December 12 (ten days later than off the wildlife management area) through January 27 or until such time as the Ballard Reporting Area is closed. Duck, coot and merganser season on Ballard WMA is Decem-

ber 12 through January 16, 1996.

Swan Lake WMA will be open to goose season December 12 through January 31, 1996. Ducks, coots and merganser season on Swan Lake WMA will be December 12 through January 14, 1996.

Counties open to goose hunting this year that were totally or partially closed last year are Bell, Clay, Laurel, Pulaski and Whitley (except for lands owned by the U.S. Forest Service including Laurel River Lake).

Special goose hunting seasons are the West-Central Kentucky Special Hunt and the Northeast Kentucky Special Hunt (formerly called Cave Run Lake Special Hunt). These hunts run January 6 through January 16, 1996. A mandatory permit is required. Bag limit is two Canada geese per day.

For further information, contact KDFWR at (502) 564-4336.

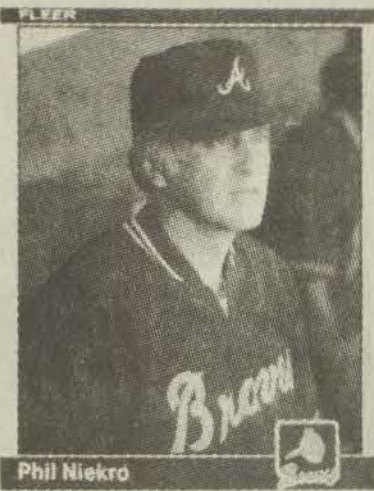
The only rational way of educating is to be an example—if one can't help it, a warning example. —Albert Einstein

Early Times

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The Floyd County Times

OFFENSE

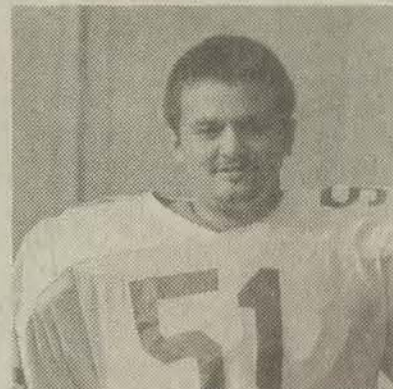


TERRANCE MULLINS
Senior, South Floyd
4 Receptions, 181 Yards,
2 Touchdowns
vs. Fleming-Neon

Sports Players of the Week

(Selected by Floyd County Times Sports Editor, Ed Taylor)

DEFENSE



LEVI WELLS
Senior, Allen Central
10 First Hits
vs. Powell County

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Sister: Debra S. Jarrell After All This Time Look Who's 39



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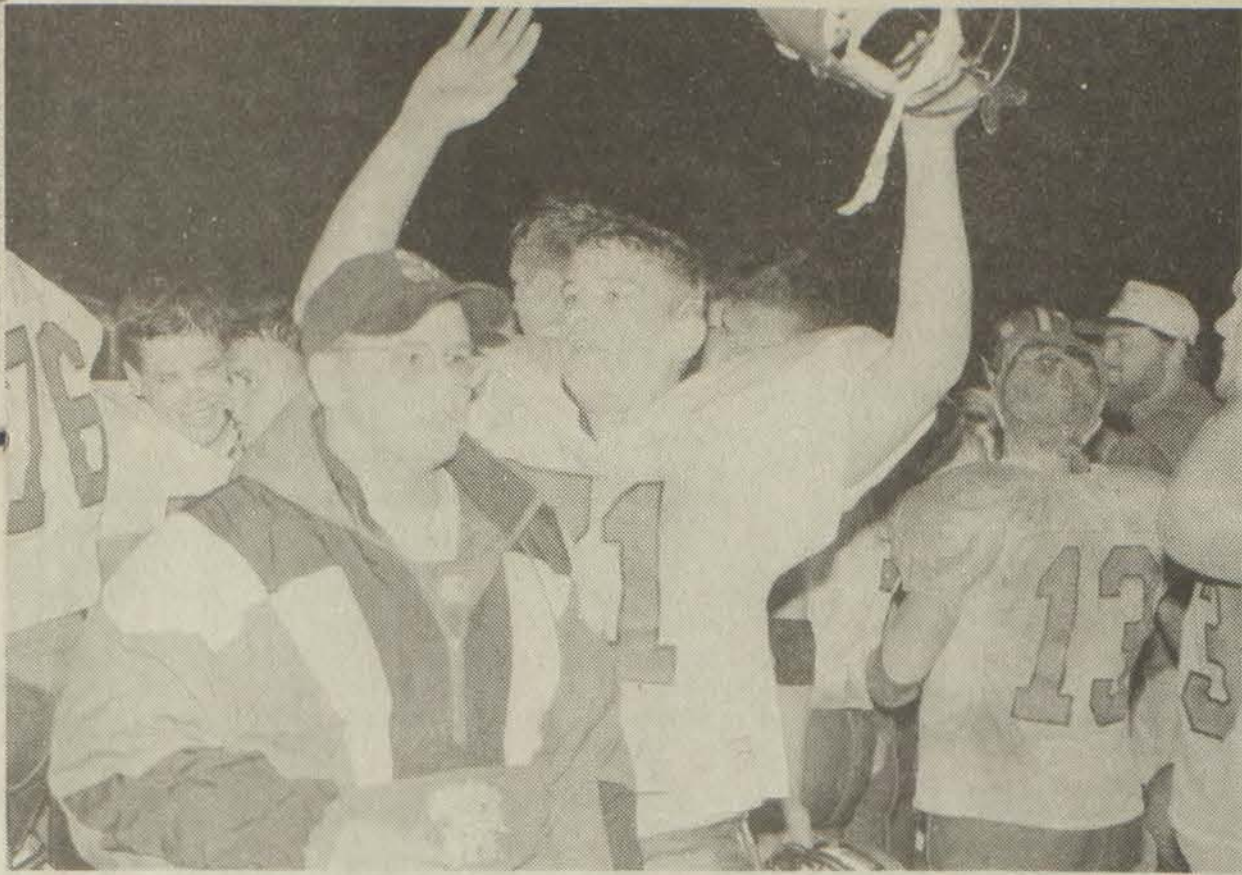
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Dr. Wagner is affiliated with Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center, certified by the American Board of Orthopaedic Surgery and a fellow of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgery.

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How sweet it was

Prestonsburg's Phillip Castle (71) led a victory celebration for the Blackcats after they pulled out a 14-12 win over the Betsy Layne Bobcats Friday night in district football action. It was the second consecutive win for Prestonsburg while Betsy Layne lost for the first time this season. (photo by Ed Taylor)



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October Brawl comes to Paintsville October 6

Smoky Mountain Wrestling returns to Paintsville on October 6 at the Paintsville High School with the annual October Brawl.

Former NWA World Heavyweight champion "Wildfire" Tommy Rich makes his Paintsville debut to take on his former friend "Nature Boy" Buddy Landell in the Grudge Match of the Year. Jim Cornette, manager of Rich, will accompany Wildfire to the ring.

Landell was left lying in the middle of the ring a bloody mess by Rich a few weeks back, and Landell vows to pay Rich back at all costs.

In a Smoky Mountain Tag Team Title match, The Heavenly Bodies, along with Cornette, return to Paintsville to defend their titles against the team of The Dirty White Boy and Robert Gibson. White Boy and Gibson may be a new team, but they aren't new to tag team wrestling, so the Bodies might just have their hands full.

Brad Armstrong puts his Smoky Mountain Heavyweight Title on the line against another of Jim Cornette's men in The Punisher. The Punisher, who is 6-6, 350-pounds, will give Armstrong all he can handle. So don't be surprised to see a new champion after this one is over.

There will be two other matches featuring Ashland's Bobby Blaze taking on Mosh of the Headbangers.

Tickets are on sale at the Paintsville Tourism Office, Melvin's Shoprite and Highland Electric.

Ringside seats are \$8, general admission tickets are \$6 and kids' general admission \$5.

Doors open at 6:30 p.m. with the first bell at 8 p.m.

Early Times

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| 8' Furring Strips | 89¢ |
| 1x10 #3 Sheathing | Per Ft. 35¢ |
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Sports in Kentucky

by Bob Watkins

TWO DAYS MAKES BIG DIFFERENCE FOR CURRY AND UK

Noteworthy items from Kentucky's scintillating victory at South Carolina.

- Can Moe Williams carry the football 36 to 40 times a game on seven more Saturdays?
- Billy Jack Haskins must have looked really bad in spring and pre-season workouts.

- And now, a seminar. How to defend effectively on third and long....Now, about the pass rush/contain in the fourth quarter.
- A sentence from this space in Sept. 1992...."Watch for this name, Mike Schlegel."
- What a difference a couple of day trips can make. A sentence from the Monday edition of a metropolitan newspaper: "the formerly embattled Bill Curry."

- Guess that guarantees another year for UK's coach.
- Four more Saturdays like the last two and Lee Corso will be gushing Curry/Lombardi genius on Sports Center....and the media herd will be right behind.

- FYI, Upcoming UK foes: Georgia, 2-2, has lost its starting quarterback and best running back to injuries; Mississippi State is 2-2; Vanderbilt 0-3; and Cincinnati 0-4. And Auburn arrives this Saturday having managed only six points at LSU two weeks ago.
- Anyone else recall the "gimmie" listed on South Carolina's schedule along with Kent State?

- Whatever happened to: "Bill Curry never shows any emotion on the sideline?"
- Will the Bill Basher club members stand up? Let's give them a big hand. Both of them.

Coach Rick Pitino has made it clear, Kentucky will not recruit Dan Langhi, 6-9, 185-pound star at Marshall County High School who is ranked high among the top dozen seniors in the state.

Officially, because UK already has a stable full at his position. Whatever position that is.

Unofficially, it has to do with the D-word. Langhi is a Tweener. Never mind that "he can shoot the lights out" epithet. Langhi is not strong enough to defend a power forward, not quick enough to defend a small one, according to college scouts. Clinical, isn't it? Can't help being reminded of a red-haired kid a few years ago. Wonderful shooter, but skinny and s-l-o-w, couldn't guard a lamp post. Couldn't drive past one either. John Pelphrey.

What is not discussed publicly about Langhi, but is real nevertheless, is UK's coaches invest in summer camps at Nike in Indianapolis and Howard Garfinkel's Five Star in Princeton, N.J. and understandably become smitten with big, quick, fast, strong, and cocksure...individual skills in a team game. Tim Thomas-types who are a drop-step from being ready to make Nike television ads.

These caliber players, coaches know, make winning, assure their jobs. To compete with Carolina, the Hoosiers and Scoobie Pigs, nothing less is acceptable. This UK head

coach, along with many from other states, has little faith in the durability and reliability of high school players from Kentucky cities, small towns and rural areas competing successfully against those on roster at UCLA, Georgetown and Maryland. They must be right. Their systems work.

To placate critics, and set the stage for Laronzon Griffin (Lou. Central) next year and J.R. VanHoose (Paintsville) the year after, and keep bright the dreams of J.P. Blevins (Metcalfe County), Pitino takes an Anthony Epps, albeit without much enthusiasm, and a Louisville, Scott Padgett, who immediately botched his big chance. And there are walk-ons Cameron Mills and Jason Lanthrom. Derek Anderson was a windfall.

But no, UK isn't interested in Langhi. In the end, college coaches are like the rest of America. They look for the quickest and easiest route to success. Now! Today! No time to gamble on dreamers who play with big hearts. Why risk spending time and energy searching for John-to-Deron-to-Richie combo, how it meshes with Mash when it is easier, quicker on the results meter, and more fashionable too, to spend a summer at Nike and Five Star.

Meanwhile, in a fair world, Langhi, with his basketball-rich family tradition as underpinning, will find the right place, have a good college experience. Perhaps in a Barry Goheen scenario, he might land in a program where his heart and drive to succeed will intersect with mature athletic skills at the right pinnacle....say, somewhere along the NCAA Tournament road, where he

gets an opportunity to show some people.

BEST HIGH SCHOOL PROSPECTS '95-'96

A number of tantalizing items appear on the horizon of the coming high school basketball season. For starters....

- Daymeon Fishback of Greenwood, who did not have an impressive summer at Nike Camp, has "the inside track on Mr. Basketball," talent scout Rick Bolus of High Potential Recruiting Service says.
- Tim Couch, the state's hottest football prospect, but state's leading scorer in basketball last season, comes with two questions. Can he score a Mr. Football-Mr. Basketball double? Will Rick Pitino's invitation to walk on be a tie-breaker in getting him to play football at UK.

Footnote: Couch will be featured in an issue of Sports Illustrated in October.

- Could Western Kentucky University pull the kind of in-state recruiting coup that launched the Hilltoppers to the Final Four in 1971? All starters were Kentuckians. This year 6-9 Lamont Barnes, 6-6 Fishback, 6-5 Bart Miller and 6-9 Isiah Victor are in-staters Western is interested in signing.

A&E FOCUS ON UK SHAME

Former UK basketball players Bret Bearup and Dirk Minniefield were interviewed at length on a re-run of Arts & Entertainment's Classroom series "More Than A Game" aired Sept. 18.

Hosted by Frank Gifford, the program delved into the NCAA's investigation of UK basketball in 1985. Prompted twice, Gifford said, by the

Lexington Herald-Leader Pulitzer Prize series.

Minniefield, interviewed in a Dallas jail, said some alarming things, including how he told his parents to get into Rupp Arena the best way they could, "cause I done sold my tickets." He said he sold season ticket books for \$16,000. And the former point guard said he made \$100,000 while at UK "and I was one of the little guys. We had seven-footers on that team. So you can imagine what they were getting," Minniefield said laughing.

Bearup, ironically interviewed at the opposite end of the social stratum from Minniefield, in posh high-rise digs of a Louisville law firm, said he judged the right and wrong of taking things/money in a different way. "Was it morally wrong or was it just against the (NCAA) rules?" he asked himself. "I decided it was only against the rules."

In an interview with Bearup in 1990, he said he never took money, but did accompany a teammate to the basketball offices where he picked up five 100 dollar bills.

Of course, the 1985 investigation was a precursor to a damning NCAA examination four years later.

I have always found it fascinating that UK's Shame in the 1980's resulted in Cliff Hagan's resignation, a cloud left over President Otis Singletary's head followed by forced resignation of Eddie Sutton and his staff, Eric Manuel as scapegoat, and premature departure of Rex Chapman

reception in the fourth period. Gordon Reeves had four carries rushing for 22 yards and Coleman had two carries for 15 yards. Neither team could put any points

on the scoreboard in the third period as Powell County led 8-6 through three quarters.

"We couldn't run the ball against them," Reeves said, "so Coleman comes out and tosses two touchdown passes and opens things up for us."

Coleman hit Shane Blackburn with a 40-yard touchdown pass and Mark Varney added the extra point in the fourth quarter to send the Rebels out to a 13-8 lead.

The lead became 22-8 on the touchdown pass from Coleman to Jenkins and the two-point conversion run by Tackett. The final score for Allen Central came on a five-yard run by Coleman and Varney's PAT for a 28-8 game.

Powell County had one score called back on a long punt return into the end zone. A clipping call against the Pirates nullified the score.

"They had two long returns against us that were called back," Reeves said.

It was mid way through the fourth quarter when Tackett went out with the injury.

"There was no hospital in Stanton," Coach Reeves said, "and the nearest one would have been Winchester. So they decided to just bring him back here and examine him."

Estill Stumbo came on to replace Tackett in the backfield and he im-

pressed his coach. "Estill did some good things in there for us," he said. "Shane (Blackburn) did a good job for us as well."

The Pirates moved the football in the first half down to the Rebels' five-yard line where Josh Reeves intercepted a pass. Reeves returned the interception for a touchdown, but the score was called back because of a clipping call.

Coach Reeves said he liked the play of Wells at linebacker and said that he "was a different person there."

"In the second half our defense finally woke up," the Allen Central coach said. "We had just came off a big emotional loss to Prestonsburg and our kids just weren't up for this game."

Coach Reeves said he doesn't anticipate a problem in getting his team up for Friday night's game.

"They will be charged up for this one against Betsy Layne," he said.

"They will rise to the challenge because they are playing the best in the county."

It will be homecoming for Allen Central with game time set for 8 p.m. instead of the traditional 7:30 start.

Footnote: Actually the aforementioned is not worth repeating except to wonder if Nord is kin to Mark Fuhrman?

Week Four Floyd County Football - Scoring Leaders

| PLAYER | SCHOOL | TD | CONV/FG/XP | TOTAL |
|------------------|---------------|----|------------|-------|
| Beau Tackett | Allen Central | 11 | 4-0-0 | 74 |
| Ketran Mays | South Floyd | 9 | 4-0-0 | 62 |
| Chris Hicks | Betsy Layne | 6 | 0-0-4 | 40 |
| Ray Lyon | Betsy Layne | 5 | 3-0-0 | 33 |
| Jon Morris | Prestonsburg | 4 | 3-0-0 | 30 |
| Tom Jenkins | Allen Central | 4 | 1-0-0 | 26 |
| Terrance Mullins | South Floyd | 4 | 0-0-0 | 24 |
| Billy Mitchell | Prestonsburg | 3 | 0-0-0 | 18 |
| Aaron Hall | South Floyd | 2 | 0-0-0 | 12 |
| Wes Collins | Betsy Layne | 2 | 0-0-0 | 12 |
| Adam Coleman | Allen Central | 2 | 0-0-0 | 12 |
| John Ortega | Prestonsburg | 2 | 0-0-0 | 12 |
| Craig Hamilton | Betsy Layne | 1 | 1-0-0 | 8 |
| Matt Varney | Allen Central | 1 | 0-0-0 | 6 |
| Mike Goble | Allen Central | 1 | 0-0-0 | 6 |
| Willie Meade | Betsy Layne | 1 | 0-0-0 | 6 |
| Chet McCarty | South Floyd | 1 | 0-0-0 | 6 |
| Jason Blackburn | Prestonsburg | 1 | 0-0-0 | 6 |
| Keith Marsillett | Prestonsburg | 1 | 0-0-0 | 6 |
| Shane Blackburn | Allen Central | 1 | 0-0-0 | 6 |
| Mark Varney | Allen Central | 0 | 0-0-4 | 4 |
| Ricky Johnson | Prestonsburg | 0 | 0-1-0 | 3 |
| Nick Newsome | Betsy Layne | 0 | 1-0-0 | 2 |
| Scotty Johnson | South Floyd | 0 | 1-0-0 | 2 |
| Jarred Newsome | Betsy Layne | 0 | 1-0-0 | 2 |

| DEFENSE | | | | |
|------------------|---------------|------|-----|---------|
| PLAYER | SCHOOL | TACK | SAC | FUM/INT |
| John Lyons | Prestonsburg | 69 | 1 | 0 |
| Chris Isaac | South Floyd | 65 | 0 | 0 |
| Gordon Reeves | Allen Central | 58 | 5 | 1 |
| Travis Johnson | South Floyd | 58 | 0 | 0 |
| Waylon Bevins | Prestonsburg | 51 | 0 | 1 |
| Jarred Newsome | Betsy Layne | 49 | 1 | 2 |
| Chad Spurlock | Prestonsburg | 49 | 0 | 0 |
| Gavin Hale | Prestonsburg | 39 | 2 | 0 |
| Josh Reeves | Allen Central | 38 | 1 | 1 |
| Phillip Robinson | Allen Central | 37 | 0 | 0 |
| Rusty Young | Prestonsburg | 36 | 1 | 1 |
| Chris Hicks | Betsy Layne | 36 | 0 | 5 |
| Jon Morris | Prestonsburg | 35 | 1 | 0 |
| Wes Collins | Betsy Layne | 34 | 1 | 2 |
| Beau Tackett | Allen Central | 33 | 0 | 1 |

| RUSHING | | | | |
|--------------|---------------|-----|-----|-----|
| PLAYERS | SCHOOL | ATT | YDS | AVG |
| Ketran May | South Floyd | 111 | 586 | 5.3 |
| Jon Morris | Prestonsburg | 86 | 546 | 6.3 |
| Ray Lyon | Betsy Layne | 70 | 498 | 7.2 |
| Chris Hicks | Betsy Layne | 63 | 418 | 6.4 |
| Beau Tackett | Allen Central | 71 | 381 | 5.4 |

| RECEIVING | | | | |
|------------------|---------------|-----|-----|------|
| PLAYERS | SCHOOL | REC | YDS | AVG |
| Thomas Jenkins | Allen Central | 30 | 425 | 14.2 |
| Beau Tackett | Allen Central | 25 | 397 | 15.8 |
| Aaron Hall | South Floyd | 15 | 347 | 23.0 |
| Terrance Mullins | South Floyd | 10 | 318 | 31.8 |
| John Ortega | Prestonsburg | 6 | 157 | 26.1 |
| Willie Meade | Betsy Layne | 6 | 120 | 20.0 |

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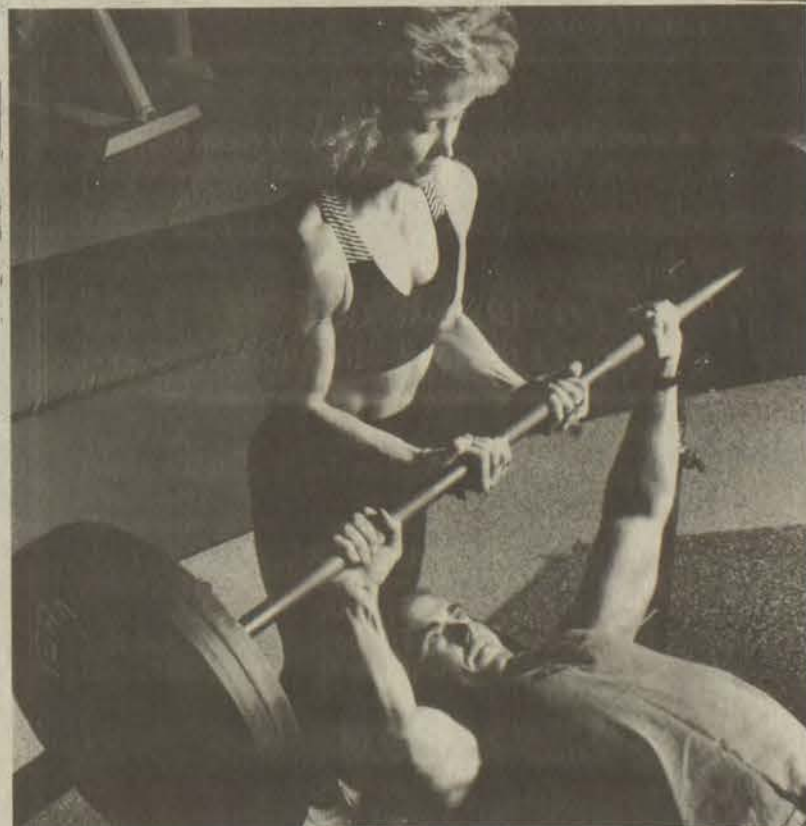
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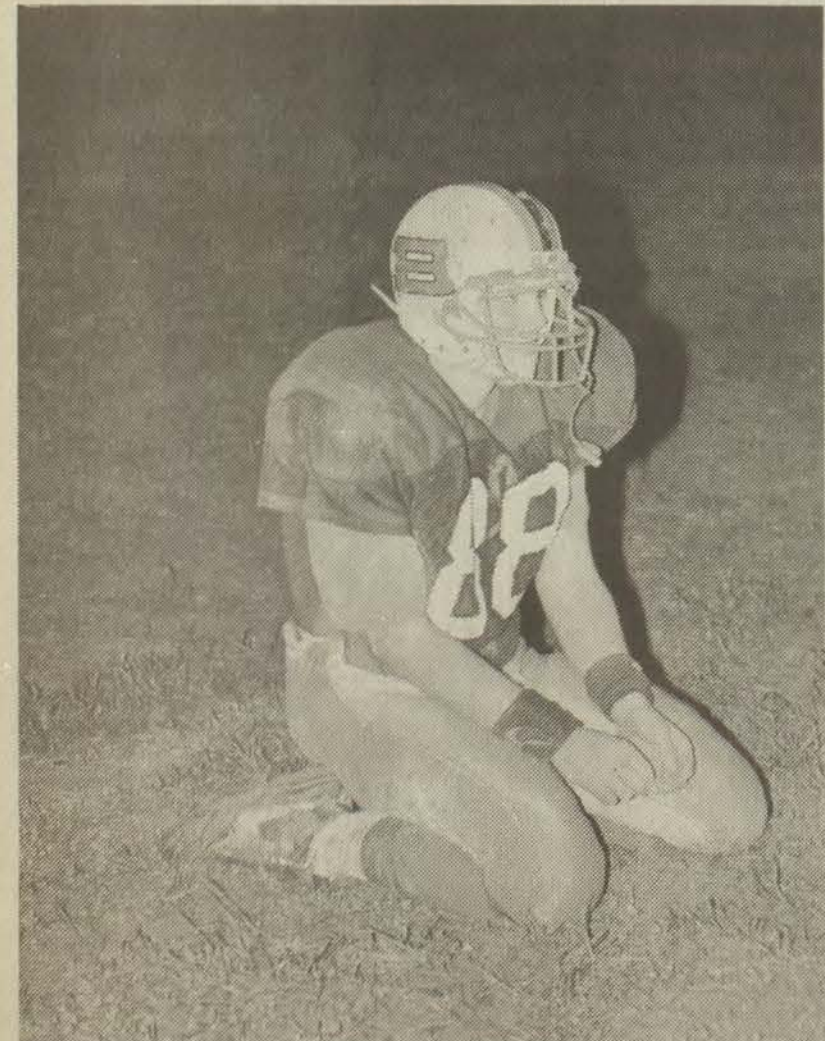
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Agony of defeat

Betsy Layne's Nick Newsome sat in disbelief after Prestonsburg scored in overtime to post a 14-12 win over the Bobcats. It was the first loss of the season for Betsy Layne, who is looking to get a playoff berth in the first year back in district competition. (photo by Ed Taylor)

NASCAR Connection

by Ben Trout



'92 title chase best ever

the next eight races, although several drivers were mounting a charge to roudown "Awesome" Bill.

The worm turned at Phoenix as Elliott blew an engine allowing Davey Allison and Alan Kulwicki to slip by Elliott in the standings.

This set the stage for the greatest title-deciding race on record. The place, Atlanta Motor Speedway. The race, the Hooters 500. By this time, a total of six drivers had fought their way into championship contention.

Davey Allison entered the event with a 30-point advantage over Kulwicki. Elliott was 40 points back. Gant was still right there, only 97 points off the pace. Kyle Petty's strong second half of the season had him within 98 points of Allison, while Mark Martin still had a shot even though he was 113 points behind.

Allison needed to finish sixth or better to clinch the title, while Elliott and Kulwicki could only hope to better the performance of Allison. On

lap 253, Allison's fate was sealed. Allison was running sixth, good enough to win the cup, when disaster struck. Ernie Irvan's Kodak Chevrolet had a tire go down and he lost control directly in front of Rusty Wallace and Allison. Wallace somehow avoided the spinning Irvan, but Allison was not so lucky. Davey's Texaco Ford slammed hard into Irvan, ending the title quest for the 28 team.

This left Elliott and Kulwicki to fight it out for the championship.

These two hard chargers ran 1-2 the entire second-half of the race. And it became evident that the driver who led the most laps and received the five extra bonus points for doing so, would be the 1992 Winston Cup champion.

On lap 310, Kulwicki pitted while leading, knowing he had clinched the bonus by leading 103 of the event's 328 laps. After the fuel-only pit stops, Elliott gained the lead and drove on to his fifth victory of the season.

Elliott had led 102 laps. If Elliott had led one lap that Kulwicki didn't, he would have been the champion.

Kulwicki won the title by a mere 10 points. The closest and most thrilling points battle ever!

Night is quickly falling on the 1995 Winston Cup season. Stops at North Wilkesboro, Charlotte, Rockingham, Phoenix, and Atlanta will complete the 31-event schedule.

Heading into this Sunday's Holly Farms 400, Jeff Gordon holds an advantage of 275 points over Dale Earnhardt. The defending champ still has a mathematical shot at winning number eight, but don't expect it. Gordon is doing exactly what he has to do to maintain the wide gap.

A couple of months ago, it appeared as though we were going to have a four-car shootout for the championship. Gordon, Earnhardt, Sterling Marlin, and Mark Martin were all within a car shot of each other. But it seems as though the dramatics of a tight-points race are all but gone.

Earlier this season, I eluded to the fact that we could be in for another points' race similar to the 1992 battle. Man, what a scramble that was! Many say 1992 offered up the best title chase on record, and I would be quick to agree. Let's look back three years ago at the closest points race ever.

With 10 races remaining, the NASCAR Winston Cup points' race was shaping up to be a classic. Bill Elliott led Davey Allison by just 37 points, Harry Gant by 135, and Alan Kulwicki by 143.

Elliott maintained his lead through

Allen Central Homecoming

The Allen Central Rebels will hold their homecoming celebration Friday at 8 p.m. The Rebels will take on the Betsy Layne Bobcats in an important district game.

Ky. High School basketball soars in book about the legendary '56-'57 year

The glory years of Kentucky high school basketball are brought to life in *When Spirit Soared*. The 160-page book is loaded with action-packed sports adventure that features at least 12 of Kentucky's finest high school basketball teams during the 1956-57 season. It has been hailed as a basketball classic.

Author/sports writer Mike Smith notes that *When Spirit Soared* is centered in the 1956-57 season because that was the year that Freedom Hall was the site of the Sweet Sixteen for the first time in history; integration became reality in Kentucky and across the nation; and big boys from Kentucky's little mountain schools were making sports headlines.

Bob White, high school sports editor for the Courier-Journal says, "this book brought back a lot of memories of how important basketball was to communities back then ... *When Spirit Soared* captures the flavor of high school basketball."

Joek Sutherland, former basketball coach and color broadcast commentators says, "this book offers a really great mix of Kentucky basketball ... country style, city style and mountain style. It was a fun and refreshing look at the past."

Twelve high school teams are featured in *When Spirit Soared*, with insight into many more, including: Eastern Russell County, St. Xavier, Flat Gap (Paintsville), Valley, Pikeville, Manual, Daviess County, Central, Clark County, Flaget, Lafayette and more. Mike Smith has even included updates on players and coaches, many of whom became stars and prominent citizens. Nearly 30 historic photos are also included in the book.

Ken Trivette, past president of the Kentucky Association of Basketball Coaches, adds a special note that the wonderful moral fiber of players, their families and coaches is revealed in *When Spirit Soared*. "This book is about a golden era when high school basketball was more popular than college basketball ... everyone should read it," says coach Trivette.



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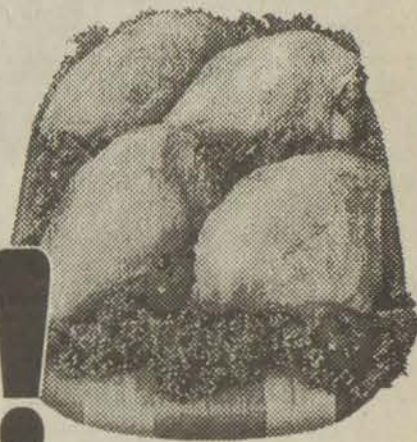
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Prestonsburg ends streak

ing into the contest. He rushed for only 21 yards on 12 carries. Hicks totaled 33 yards on the ground on 14 carries. Hicks was averaging close to 100 yards per contest.

The middle, where the two backs were accustomed to running, was not there against the line of Rusty Young, Waylon Bevins, Ernest Campbell, and John Lyons.

Betsy Layne quarterback Craig Hamilton completed two of 11 pass attempts for 20-yards passing. Willie Meade was on the receiving end for a 16-yard catch. Billy Mitchell had one reception for four yards.

Morris had his best game of the season by far as he rushed for 231 yards on 30 carries. Morris had a 94-yard touchdown run — what could be called a no-no — with 10:57 left in the fourth quarter to tie the game at 6-6.

Morris appeared to be hit twice on the sweep around left end but regained his footing and found the opening down the sideline. Free safety Craig Hamilton was the last line of defense for the Bobcats, but Morris speeded past him on the jaunt.

Coach Derossett told his team before the start that stopping Morris was a big key.

"We knew coming into the game we had to contain Morris," he said. "We did, except when it meant the most. He is a fine young man."

The battle between the two schools went a step further to prove that county schools need to play each other. The atmosphere at the game was electrifying and the Betsy Layne coach saw it quickly.

"I think this game is good for Floyd County football," he said. "The atmosphere on both sides was great. I just hated that those Blackcat fans didn't eat any of our hot dogs. They missed a real treat."

"I thought their boycott of our concession stand may have been the greatest political decision since the Bay of Pigs Invasion," he said.

Betsy Layne had last possession

of the football in regulation play, but was in control deep in their own territory.

When the coin toss took place at midfield, Prestonsburg won the toss and decided to go on offense first.

The ball was placed at the ten-yard line where Betsy Layne ran four plays. But Chris Hicks scored from three-yards out to give the Bobcats the 12-6 lead. Instead of going for the two-point conversion, the Bobcats elected to try for the PAT. Hicks' kick was wide right as Prestonsburg took control at the ten-yard line.

The Bobcat defense keyed on Morris and spilled him for a three-yard loss back to the 13 on the first play from scrimmage. Castle lost control of the football and fumbled it, but recovered the ball for a two-yard loss putting the ball at the 15.

On a third-down play, Castle threw to Gain Hale, who was wide open, but the ball sailed past him because he wasn't looking for the pass.

On the final play of the game, Castle found Ortega for the completion and Morris ran the conversion as the Blackcat fans celebrated.

Neither team could generate any offense in the first half as the two teams went to the locker area scoreless.

The Blackcats put together a strong drive on their first possession of the game behind the running of sophomore Dennis Laferty moving the ball to the Bobcat 16-yard line. But on a bad snap from center, Castle lost the handle of the ball and Hicks recovered the football for the Bobcats.

Again, with 9:53 left in the second period, Prestonsburg moved the ball deep into Betsy Layne territory only to have the drive stall out at the 17 with Betsy Layne taking over on downs.

Betsy Layne got to the Blackcat 37, but lost the ball on downs as Prestonsburg ran the clock to half-time.

Prestonsburg lost the ball five times on fumbles and fumbled away

the football on the first two possessions of the third period. But Betsy Layne could not take advantage of the turnovers.

"They made some mistakes and we did not capitalize on them," Derossett said. "We had every chance to win the game, but didn't get the job

done. They took our rushing game away and whipped us up front. I thought our passing routes were open, but we either failed to connect or dropped the ball."

One such play came in the first period for Betsy Layne when Hamilton just missed Willie Meade,

who was wide open in the flats.

But Betsy Layne did finally turn a Prestonsburg fumble into a score with 7:47 left in the third period. After Hamilton recovered a Blackcat fumble at the Prestonsburg nine-yard line, Hamilton hit Billy Mitchell with a four-yard pass for the 6-0 lead.

Prestonsburg was moving the ball on a good drive only to have it end when former Blackcat Mitchell stepped in front of a Castle pass for the interception.

The turnover gave Betsy Layne

excellent field position at the Prestonsburg 30-yard line. However, Betsy Layne's attempt to run the football constantly met the resisting force of the Prestonsburg front line. Waylon Bevins came up with a Betsy Layne fumble as the Cats took charge.

Betsy Layne punted away the football as the third quarter was closing and Prestonsburg was at their own four-yard line following an excellent punt by Hicks.

Prestonsburg tried to run the ball out by putting the ball in Morris' hands. He was stopped at the line of scrimmage on the first attempt and stopped after a two-yard pickup by Jarrod Newsome. On a third and eight from the six, Morris went on his long run of 94 yards to tie the game at 6-6.

For Derossett, the loss was a hard one for him and his team.

"After the game I felt bad," he explained. "But when I look back on it, two years ago we couldn't have gotten on the field with them. Now we hung in there to the final play. With hard work in the off season, I'm looking forward to another great game in '96."

Laferty, who hadn't carried the ball all that much this season, felt the ball in his hands more and totaled 31 yards on nine carries. Chad Spurlock had 18 yards on three attempts.

Betsy Layne, who had been averaging 287 yards per outing, finished with 93 yards and 113 total with 20-yards passing.



No room up the middle

Betsy Layne's Chris Hicks (39) found no running room up the middle as he tried to get outside against Prestonsburg last Friday night. Hicks had only 33-yards rushing against the Blackcats. He scored Betsy Layne's first touchdown, but the Bobcats fell 14-12 in overtime to Prestonsburg. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Prestonsburg was flagged for 60 yards in penalties on eight flags. Betsy Layne was penalized five times for 40 yards.

Betsy Layne had three turnovers and Prestonsburg turned the ball over seven times.

The Blackcats rushed for 266 yards and had 15 yards passing for 281 total yardage.

Unofficially, Bevins had 10 first hits, four assists and a fumble recovery for the Blackcats. Campbell picked up seven first hits and three assists. John Lyons finished with 11 first hits and five assists. Jonathan Estep had one interception for Prestonsburg.

Jarrod Newsome had a strong defensive game for Betsy Layne with 11 first hits and five assists. Bobo Hamilton had six first hits and three assists. Mitchell had an interception for Betsy Layne and Hicks had two fumble recoveries.

Betsy Layne (4-1) will travel to Allen Central (2-3) this Friday night for an all-important district game for both teams. Prestonsburg (2-3) will host Breathitt County (5-0) at home.

Early Times

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The two-story foyer has a vaulted ceiling and is illuminated by windows that flank and crown the door. Next to it lies the stairwell, which does not use up valuable square footage taken from room space, and allows an easy flow from the entry to all areas.

Upstairs, the two bedrooms have walk-in closets and share a bathroom. The larger of the two bedrooms has its own private vanity. A laundry chute in the recreation room feeds into the utility room below.

Whether you're seeking sun or shade, you'll find it in the Rosaria. A screened porch outside the dining room and nook, and a sun deck

off the recreation room, offer the best of both worlds.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Rosaria 11-008 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring over 170 home plans is available for \$12. For more information call (800) 634-0123.

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UK Basketball Museum releases collectible cards

The UK Basketball Museum announces the release of its first four collectible calling cards. In addition, a UK Basketball Museum logo card has been produced en masse for UK fans to purchase and recharge at a low 25-cent-per-minute flat rate. A portion of the profits will help support the museum's fund-raising efforts.

UK basketball enthusiasts will also be interested in collecting the calling cards. Initially, three tele-card series have been introduced: The NCAA Championship Series, beginning with the Fabulous Five of 1948; Pitino's SEC Tournament Championship Series, starting with 1992's team; and two cards from the Great Moments Series: one card commemorating UK's all-time leading scorers and a second one featuring a casual pose of Coach Rupp with Rupp's Runts from 1966. These collector cards will also offer a 25-cent-per-minute rate, plus applicable taxes and fees.

The collector cards will be produced as limited editions with only 5,000 of the 10-unit cards and 500 of each 20-unit card, per image, being distributed. Each card features individual players, victories, or a special moment in UK basketball history. Utilizing a photo-digital process, these vividly colored tele-cards are durable, making ideal gifts for students, alumni, customers and other UK fans.

When a call is made with any of the UK Basketball Museum tele-cards, fans will enjoy hearing the infamous voice of Cawood Ledford

while the spirited UK fight song plays in the background.

Fans who use the museum tele-cards will benefit from one of the lowest cost-per-minute long distance rates available when away from home. Each call will generate in-

Each call will generate income for the museum project with long-term revenue to be used for expanding and maintaining the museum.

Showcase collector tele-card albums are also now available for purchase. Cards and albums will be sold

at retail outlets across the state.

This fund-raising effort allows the museum to give something unique to the community by offering its supporters a wallet-sized souvenir tele-card with the striking image of their favorite team, players or event. Pre-

paid calling cards are unique, too, since they are gaining popularity in this country as an exciting, new collectible.

Promoting these cards is a non-traditional fund-raising effort. Typically, fund-raising projects benefit

only the recipient. Tele-cards, however, being collectible as well as usable, benefit the consumer as well.

For more information, contact the University of Kentucky Basketball Museum distribution center at 1-800-450-UK11 (8511).

Bassin' with the Pros

DIFFERENT TACTICS SOMETIMES NECESSARY FOR GRASSBED BASS

Nothing in bass fishing is set in stone, or for that matter, in grass. Sometimes different tactics are needed, even when fishing vegetation.

"Normally, a plastic lizard on a Carolina rig will catch bass in underwater vegetation," explains professional tournament angler David Wharton, "but there are times when you just can't catch them that way so you have to try something different."

Wharton, a member of the Johnson Outboards Pro Staff and a former guide on Sam Rayburn Lake in Texas, knows about grass. Sam Rayburn Lake contains tens of thousands of acres of underwater greenery, and over the past two decades Wharton has fished most of it.

"When bass are down in the grass, a Carolina rig is certainly one of the best of all techniques to use," he

(See Bassin', page 9B)

Player Spotlight

Allen Central Rebels
• Junior quarterback Adam Coleman tossed for 276 yards as the Rebels won their second district game over Powell County.

Betsy Layne Bobcats
• Chris Hicks was outstanding on defense as he completed 11 tackles.

Prestonsburg Blackcats
• Halfback Jon Morris totaled 231 yards rushing and scored a two-point conversion that gave his team a 14-12 overtime win at Betsy Layne.

South Floyd Raiders
• Wideout Terrance Mullins pulled in eight catches for 181 yards and scored two touchdowns as the Raiders rolled to a 28-14 win over Fleming-Neon.

Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, along with the Kentucky Division of Forestry, the Big Sandy Chapter Sons of the American Revolution and the John Graham Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution, cordially invite you to the dedication service of the:

"Steve Brackett Memorial Trail"

at
Jenny Wiley State Resort Park

near
Prestonsburg, Kentucky
Saturday, September 30, 1995, 1:00 p.m.

Because there is limited parking at the memorial trail base, a shuttle will carry guests from May Lodge to the dedication site beginning at 12:30 p.m.

FLOYD COUNTY FOOTBALL STANDINGS - SCHEDULE

STANDINGS

| TEAM | OVERALL | DISTRICT |
|---------------|---------|----------|
| BETSY LAYNE | 4-1 | 2-1 |
| ALLEN CENTRAL | 2-3 | 2-1 |
| SOUTH FLOYD | 2-3 | 2-1 |
| PRESTONSBURG | 2-3 | 2-1 |

SCHEDULE

Friday, September 29
Betsy Layne at Allen Central, Homecoming, 8 p.m.
South Floyd at Jenkins
Breathitt County at Prestonsburg*

* WQHY Radio

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| '91 BUICK PARK AVE: auto, air, all power | \$10,980 |
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| '94 MAZDA 626: automatic, air conditioning, red | \$15,980 |
| '94 HONDA ACCORD EX: leather, CD player, 2-door | \$17,980 |
| '94 MAZDA 929: leather, alloys, low miles | \$23,980 |
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| '91 BMW M5 | \$31,980 |
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| '94 NISSAN 4x2: red, 8k miles, sharp! | \$9,980 |
| '94 NISSAN XE 4x2: red, 5k miles, a/c, cassette, alloy wheels, bed cover | \$11,480 |
| '94 FORD BRONCO XLT: 12k miles, green | \$22,980 |
| '94 OLDS BRAVADA: all wheel drive, red, leather, 15k miles | \$23,980 |
| '94 GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO | \$24,600 |
| '94 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO: burgandy, V-8 | \$23,900 |
| '94 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO: silver, V-8 | \$25,980 |
| '95 HONDA PASSPORT LX: 7k miles, automatic, air, all power | \$22,480 |
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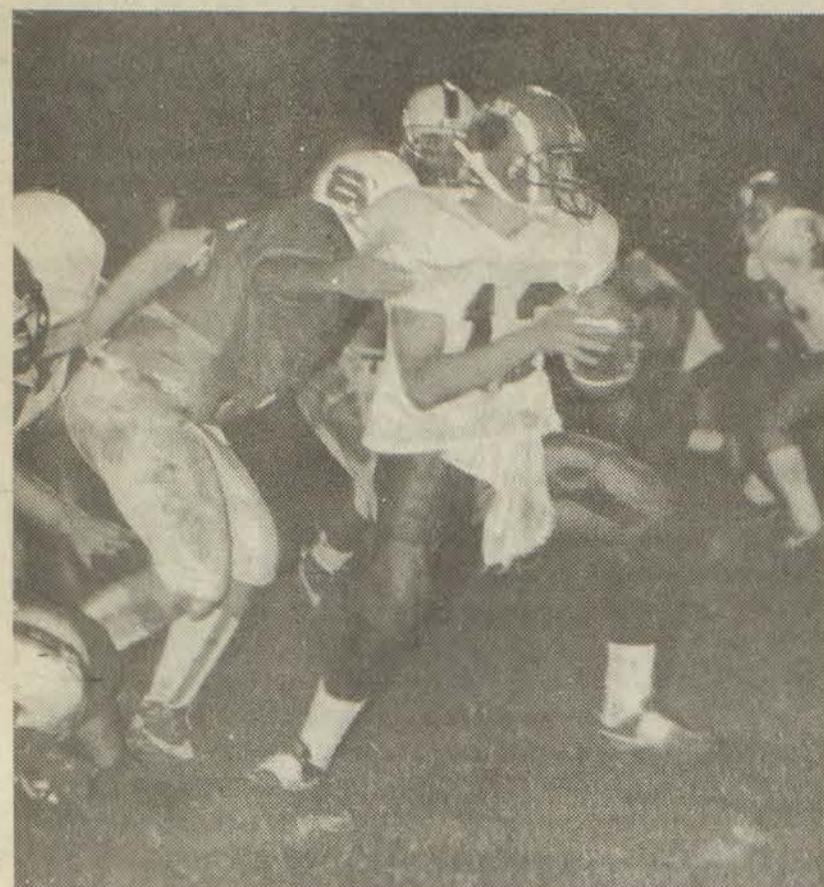
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Loss of yardage

Prestonsburg quarterback Mike Castle was caught behind the line of scrimmage on this play against Betsy Layne last Friday night. Castle completed one pass in the game, but it was a game-winning 15-yard completion to John Ortega on the final play in overtime that gave the Cats a 14-12 win. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Sports Quiz
by Larry Duncan

1. What sport begins in front of the south stake?
2. What state in the U.S. grants the most fishing licenses?
3. In what country would you find the world's highest golf course?
4. What is the age of the horses that compete in the Kentucky Derby?
5. Which is the only Southwest Conference football team not based in Texas?
6. How many Olympic Games were cancelled because of World War II?
7. How many consecutive misses constitute the elimination of a high jumper?
8. Who hit an incredible three home runs in the final game of the 1977 World Series?

Sports Quiz Answers

1. croquet; 2. California; 3. Peru; 4. 3 years old; 5. the Arkansas Razorbacks; 6. four; 7. three; 8. Reggie Jackson

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South Floyd

(Continued from page 1B)

some of the players are starting to pick up how the defense is playing them," he added.

"In the first half Neon didn't have anyone back and Terrance picked up on it. He asked me if we could put a play in and take advantage of it. Nick got his pattern down and there was nobody back there and he hooked up with Terrance for a touchdown."

Daniels said it was good the players were starting to talk with him about the game plans.

"The coaching staff doesn't see everything that's out there," he said. "We need the players to come to us and tell what they are seeing. I like that. They are starting to recognize some things and they're telling me."

Neon scored its final touchdown late in the fourth period on a halfback pass from Todd Holbrook to Holmes for the final 28-14 score.

The win improved the Raiders to 2-3 on the season and 2-1 in district play.

"We have taken a big step tonight," Daniels said. "Two seniors coming to me and telling me what the defense was doing. I'm glad that the game is not all Greek to them. When you start doing that then you're going to be a good ballclub."

The Raiders did suffer a big blow when Aaron Caudill was taken from the game with a broken ankle. The injury bothered Daniels, not from the standpoint of losing a good player, but because of the hard work that Caudill had put in.

"I hate it. He had worked real hard this year," the Raider coach said. "He worked hard to get his weight down and started to come into his own. He had improved so much. He got hit below the waist and broke his ankle. They had to put a plate in it."

"I just hated for the kid who has worked so hard to make our program here successful to get hurt. He did an exceptional job on the offensive line. He just did a great job for us," Daniels said.

Controlling the football and then taking care of it was the key for the Raiders in their win over the Pirates. Daniels gave credit to his offensive line for its good effort.

"They did it all," he said. "You can't say enough about the way they played. Pete (Dawson), Andree (Faine), Matt (Taylor), Kevin (Stancil), Chris (Isaac) and Travis (Johnson). They did a super job."

Isaac had eight first hits for the Raiders to go with his three assists. Aaron Hall had seven first hits and two assists. Both Travis Johnson and Mullins had five solos and an assist for South Floyd. Mullins also came up with three interceptions in the game.

The 2-1 district mark gives the Raiders a solid shot at a playoff berth this season and the upcoming game with Jenkins this Friday night looms big.

"We really need to get the Jenkins' game," Daniels said. "Jenkins is a good ballclub that has had a lot of injuries. I don't know if they will have them all healthy against us or not."

South Floyd goes on the road for the next four weeks before returning home to face Elkhorn City in the final regular season game of the year.

"That will be the game that will make our season," Daniels said. "That will be the game that could determine our playoff future. But we want to go out and get that settled early."

The Raiders have one district game against powerful Hazard before they face the Cougars.

A Look at Sports (Continued from B1)

game like we played Friday night and next season," Derosssett said. "Next season I expect no different contest."

WQHY has, for the past seasons, strictly covered Prestonsburg football. They do spread around the county and region during basketball season, but air only Prestonsburg games during the football season.

"We figure if the radio stations are making money doing the game, than we should have some money from it," Kilburn said. "I gave my approval to do it."

WXLN and Tel-Com, who were at the game, usually carry a heavy schedule of Pike County games with some Betsy Layne games sprinkled in.

One has to wonder if such a move might spill over into the basketball season. Three years ago, the district tournament committee wanted to charge radio and television stations a fee for carrying the district tournament basketball games. An uproar caused the board of education to overturn the decision.

But according to the board of education, there is no board policy on the matter and as a site-based school Betsy Layne is free to act as they wish.

I for one would like to see our radio stations give equal coverage to all the high schools. I know it is hard to be at one place at one time. I try, in my coverage, to attend as many games of the four high schools that I personally can. So far this season, I have personally covered three games of all four high school teams.

Betsy Layne has a fine football team and an upcoming program but Prestonsburg has always been the cream of the crop in football in the county and therefore the stations believe they should cover only the top team.

But in this era we are living in now, the other three teams have made great strides in putting together top football programs. South Floyd seems to be neglected more than any program in the area and I think it is just because of their geographical location.

You will not find any finer people and be treated any better than at South Floyd games. They really appreciate the coverage that anyone gives them. When I go there, I look forward to making the trip.

How this situation shapes the rest of the season as far as coverage of Betsy Layne games over the air waves goes, no one knows. How it will affect future season on coverage, who knows.

The shut-ins and the elderly are the ones who miss the games and that is the sad part.

Football is an expensive sport and doesn't make all that much money at the gate. I can understand the thinking of the officials at the school. But, I'm not sure it is the best decision simply because it will encourage the stations to stay away that much more. And of course the school will just say, "So be it!"

BASKETBALL TOP TEN....

Let me give you just a sampling of what will appear in Oscar Combs Cat Pause magazine soon.

15th Region Top Ten Players listed in order:

1. J.R. Vanhooze, Paintsville
2. Thomas Jenkins, Allen Central
3. Craig Ratliff, Paintsville
4. Doug Powers, Pikeville
5. Barry Crum, Belfry
6. Scott Davis, Sheldon Clark
7. T.T. Pack, South Floyd
8. Josh Leathers, Elkhorn City
9. Todd Tackett, Paintsville
10. Andy Jarvis, Prestonsburg

15th Region Top Ten Teams listed in order:

1. Paintsville
2. Belfry
3. Pikeville
4. Elkhorn City
5. Prestonsburg
6. Sheldon Clark
7. Pike Central
8. Allen Central
9. Betsy Layne, tie
9. Magoffin County, tie

The poll was a sampling of the media and coaches around the region.

Basketball practice officially begins in 18 days on October 15. I understand the Prestonsburg Lady Blackcats (maybe the boys as well) are planning a Midnight Madness for October 14.

Floyd County is hungry for basketball! Until Friday, good sports everyone and be good sports!

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THE Hunt is Over!

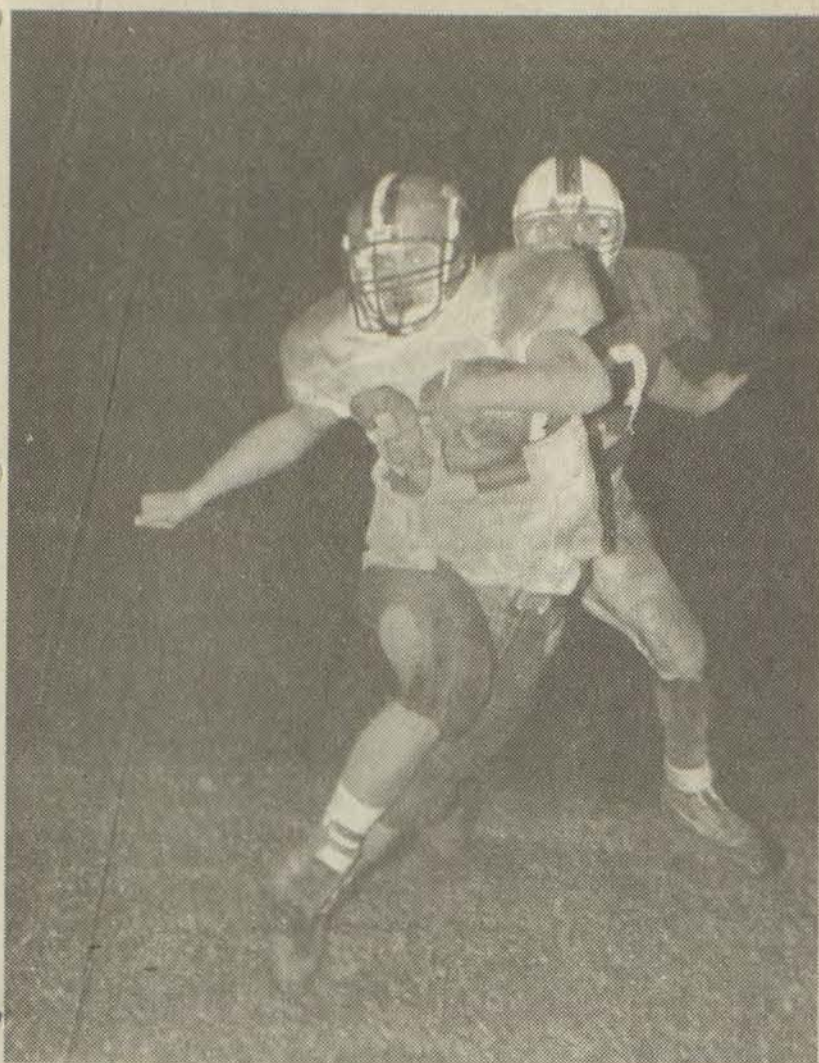


The Hunt is over and the deadline for all entries will be Friday, September 29th at noon....The winner will be announced in the Wednesday, October 4th edition of The Floyd County Times....Until then, thanks for playing.

Early Times

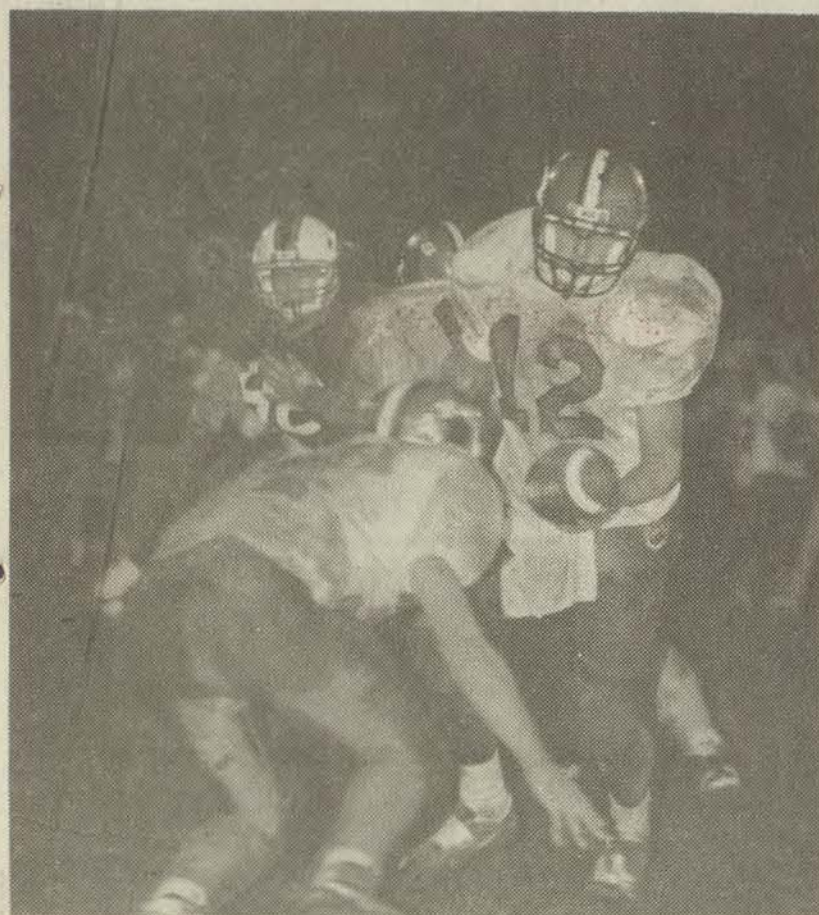
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A big, big run

Prestonsburg's Jon Morris went around left end and galloped 94 yards for a game-tying touchdown against Betsy Layne in the fourth quarter of last Friday's district game. Morris totaled 231 yards rushing as Prestonsburg edged the Bobcats 14-12. (photo by Ed Taylor)



Hand off to Morris

Jon Morris (34) took a hand off from quarterback Mike Castle (12) but was stopped at the line of scrimmage by the Betsy Layne defense. Morris ran the two-point conversion in overtime that gave the Blackcats a 14-12 win over Betsy Layne last Friday night. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Bassin' with the pros (Continued from page 7)

explains. "You can let the heavy sinker fall to the bottom and swim your lure through the vegetation."

"Sometimes, however, the bass hold right on top of the grass, even though they may still be six to eight feet deep. Then a spinnerbait or a Texas rig worm may be a better choice."

Several years ago, Wharton won a national tournament on South Carolina's Lake Murray fishing a Texas rig plastic worm over submerged vegetation like this. The water was clear and calm and the bass were positioned along the edge of the grass

"The Texas rig allowed me to make long but accurate casts that a Carolina rig would not, and I was able to keep the worm swimming on top of the grass easier," explains the pro.

"It's a technique that works when the bass may be a little spooky. By making long casts I was able to keep my boat away from the bass. In fact, they often hit as the lure was falling the first time."

Wharton's second lure choice for fishing submerged vegetation is a

spinnerbait, especially if the vegetation is closer to the surface.

"The key is letting your spinnerbait fall just down to the top of the grass, not into it," he explains. "You'll have to develop a feel for this, because you want to retrieve your lure right over the vegetation."

"The depth of the water you're fishing will usually determine your spinnerbait weight, but it will normally range from 1/2 ounce to 3/4 ounce, and have both Colorado and willow leaf blades for flash and vibration."

Still another lure Wharton occasionally uses to fish over submerged vegetation is lipless crankbait. He tries this when the bass are over the vegetation and fairly active. "It's a good lure choice in both fall and spring."

"Grass usually attracts and holds bass on any lake, so it's always worth fishing," concludes Wharton. "The important thing to remember is that there are always several lures and techniques you can use to catch those fish, depending on the conditions."

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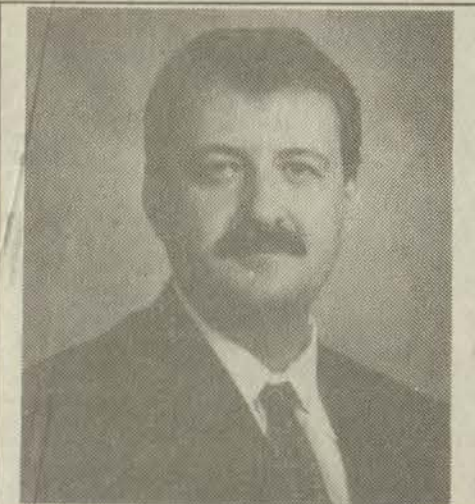
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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Monday, October 9, 1995

WINDOW DISPLAYS

Brenda McKenzie, Coordinator, 886-9807

SECOND ANNUAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT, 3:00pm - 7:00pm
Gerald Derosssett, Coordinator, 886-6090

THE GOLDEN OLDIES, 6:00pm-9:00pm

Sponsored by Prestonsburg Wal-Mart
Adams Middle School Gymnasium
Cindy Hackworth, Coordinator, 886-3180 (leave message)

Tuesday, October 10, 1995

WOMAN'S CLUB CHILI DINNER, 4:00pm - 7:00pm
Archer Park Clubhouse
Mable Brown, Coordinator, 886-6184

SECOND ANNUAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT (continued)

Wednesday, October 11, 1995

RIVERVIEW MANOR NURSING HOME LUNCHEON, 11:00am - 4:00pm
Ruth Ramey, Coordinator, 886-9178

TENNIS TOURNAMENT FINALS, 3:00pm - 7:00pm

Thursday, October 12, 1995

YOUTH CELEBRATION, 6:00pm - 10:00pm
Downtown Prestonsburg
Carol Sparks, Coordinator, 874-2002

Friday, October 13, 1995

ARTS AND CRAFTS BOOTHS
ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES BOOTHS
Beverly Hackworth, Coordinator, 886-3180 (leave message)

CONCESSION BOOTHS

Karen Davis, Co-Coordinator, 886-9291
Maxine Childers, Co-Coordinator, 886-0296 (leave message)

INFORMATION, PROTECTION, HEALTH, AND WELLNESS FAIR
Earlene Nelson, Coordinator, 886-0983 (leave message)

JENNY WILEY BOWL, Prestonsburg vs. Powell County
Fred James, Coordinator, 886-1341

5th ANNUAL GOSPEL SING, 12:00pm - 12:00am
Includes The Spencers, The Cookes, The Hemphills,
and a wide variety of area talent
Helene Branham, Coordinator, 874-8147 (leave message)

Saturday, October 14, 1995

ARTS AND CRAFTS BOOTHS (continued)
ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES BOOTHS (continued)
CONCESSION BOOTHS (continued)
INFORMATION, PROTECTION, HEALTH, AND WELLNESS FAIR (cont.)

THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DOGS, 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Riverbank Park
Carol Combs, Coordinator, 358-9913

CAYWOOD LEDFORD AUTOGRAPHING, 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
Downtown Prestonsburg

COSTUME CONTEST, 11:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. (register at 10:30 a.m.)
Helene Branham, Coordinator, 874-8147 (leave message)

TERRAPIN TROT, 12:00 p.m.-1:00 p.m.
Myra Summers, Coordinator, 789-2083

GRAND PARADE MARSHAL RECEPTION, 12:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m.
The Floyd County Historical and Genealogical Society
Jenny Wiley Descendants
Jan Chaffin, Coordinator, 886-3629

ANNUAL JENNY WILEY PARADE, Step-Off at 3:00 p.m.
Line-Up beginning at 2:00 p.m.
Donna Blackburn, Coordinator, 886-3091 (leave message)

OLD-FASHIONED PIE SOCIAL, 6:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.
Patsy Evans, Coordinator, 886-6855

LINE AND SQUARE DANCING, 7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
Pat Goble, Coordinator, 886-3313

JENNY WILEY TROPHY DASH, 8:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.
Wayne Fugate, Coordinator, 886-RACE
Patrick Morris, 358-9913

JENNY WILEY, 1760-1831

Jenny Wiley was an heroic pioneer mother, captured by Indians on October 1, 1789, at Walker's Creek, Virginia. She witnessed the slaying of her brother and five children by savages and was, herself, held captive for several months on Little Paint Creek in what is now Johnson County. She eventually escaped from the Indians and crossed the Big Sandy River at East Point to Harmon Station at Block House Bottom and was shortly thereafter united in Virginia with her husband, Thomas Wiley.

Mrs. Wiley returned to Johnson County with her husband, and they reared five children. Jenny Wiley died in October of 1831 and her body lies in a cemetery at River, Kentucky.

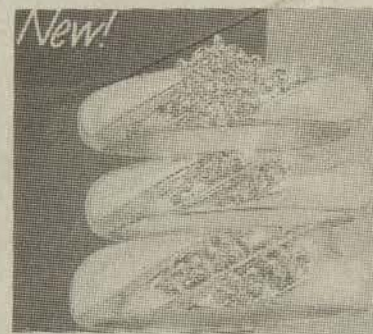


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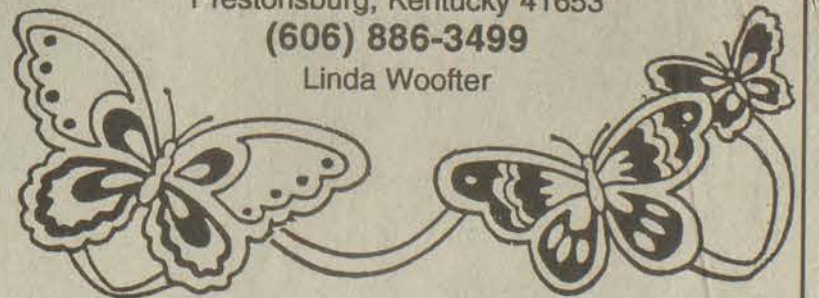
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From coal-camp girls to "Stolen Innocence"

I guess it must have been just another peculiarity of Eastern Kentucky coal-camp girls, but when I was in grade school in the 1940s, they were nearly always the best athletes.

I mean, there were certain things back then that were just taken for granted. For example, just as all the boys knew that you didn't walk barefooted on a T-rail in the summertime, they also knew better than to arm wrestle with a certain freckle-faced girl. She could take you down with either arm and throw a baseball further than the strongest boy in the room. As I recall, she also won most of the Friday-afternoon spelling bees.

The fastest runner in the room was also a girl. She nearly always represented our grade at the county fair. Most of the time we didn't even bother to have a run off. The teacher just wrote down her name. We used to say that she probably had more ribbons than Gen. MacArthur.

I had my first male teacher in the fifth grade

and it was a girl who was the only student taller than he was. She was also the class bully...and was the one who possessed the most colorful vocabulary in our class. She could, as they say, "cuss like a sailor,"

Poison Oak

Clyde Pack



and often used words and phrases that some of us had never heard before. If there was a fight at lunchtime, nine times out of ten, she started it.

Still another girl was the marble champion. It wasn't like we really had a real championship or anything, but whenever she played, she usually broke everybody. In all fairness though, I think it was because she always had a steely jaw. She also had rusty knuckles and crusty knees, and I can still hear her shrill voice in the far recesses of my schoolyard memories, yelling, "No lays, no spins, no drops!"

Another thing I remember about her besides her marble playing was that she had legs like a giraffe. I don't mean they were long, or anything. I mean they were spotted.

When she'd stand in front of the stove on cold mornings, her legs would get these big blue spots, like a giraffe had big brown ones. I'm sure this had absolutely nothing to do with marbles, but it's just something I remember about her.

Finally it was a girl, too, who was the best crawdad catcher. Almost every day at recess she'd catch the biggest one in the creek and chase the younger boys with it.

"Get away from me with that thing," they'd scream as they'd run right between the batter and the pitcher in an attempt to get away from her. Apparently, the fear of being beamed with a water-soaked baseball paled in comparison to what they feared would've been lost had they been caught.

THE CBS movie scheduled for next Tuesday night (October 3) is titled "Stolen Innocence."

You might want to look for a familiar face, as West Van Lear native Ronnie Blair will appear late in the film as a member of a SWAT team.

According to his mom, he shouldn't be hard to spot; he won't be wearing a hat.

Look for him.

Wednesday, September 27, 1995

The Floyd County Times

Lifestyles

Quadruplets to celebrate first birthday

by Patti M. Clark
Staff Writer

Babies are always a lot of work. Ask any new parent. You have to feed them and bathe them and diaper them and feed them again and diaper them again. And always you have to love them.

Now, multiply all that feeding, bathing, diapering and, most of all, loving by four and you've just put yourself into Sue, Steve and Rachel Sanders' shoes.

The Sanders are the parents and big sister of Allison Marie, Kathryn Rose, James Arthur, and Mary Elaina. The quadruplets were born last fall and will turn one October 11.

"It's gone really, really fast, but it's been marvelous," Sue Sanders says.

Rachel, who will also celebrate a birthday next month — she'll be three on October 30 — sums it up best. "They cry and they poop and they pee, and they eat a lot too," she says. Rachel says she has "one brother and lots of sisters."

The babies are as individual as any other set of brothers and sisters are. The only difference is that they share the same birthday.

Sue and Steve say James, born weighing four pounds six ounces, is "real friendly and smiley."

Kathryn, who weighed three pounds 14 1/2 ounces at birth, is described as "independent, active and strong-willed." She's also a real performer.

Mom and dad say Allison is "laid back, easy-going and patient. She weighed three pounds 13 1/2 ounces at birth and was the first of the babies to be born.

And Mary is playful and bubbly and independent as well, her mom says. Mary was born last, weighing 2 pounds 13 ounces. She is now the heaviest of the four, weighing close to 20 pounds.

"They have been marvelously healthy," Sue Sanders says. "Many times, with multiples, you experience health problems. That hasn't been the case."

She said the children — all five of them — have had viruses. "Yes, it's tough when you have five sick children," she said. "But, they've been doing so well. They've been sleeping in nice long stretches since January."

The days spent caring for the children have been easy compared to the pregnancy Sue Sanders experienced before they were born. She went into pre-term labor at 20 weeks, and the family relocated to Lexington for the next 12 weeks so she could be close to the University of Kentucky Medical Center, where she delivered. She spent a lot of that time in bed.

She said the couple was "overwhelmed" when they found out they were expecting four babies. "We knew it wouldn't be easy, but we read a lot about multiple births" Sue Sanders says.

The babies were in the intensive care unit and came home after about three weeks.

"We brought James home first and from the beginning, Rachel was wonderful with him," the mom says. "We had to make sure she was being extremely gentle with him and the girls, but she did great. She just wanted to love and touch him"

Being home again was a relief to Rachel, her mom says. The family lived in Lexington about four months, before and after the babies were born.

"She just seemed so happy to be back here that she didn't seem to care about the babies," Sue Sanders says. "She has always had a healthy interest in them, bringing wipes and burp clothes, but we've balanced with her doing things of her own."



Allison Marie



Kathryn Rose



Mary Elaina



James Arthur

A normal day at the Sanders' residence is filled with diapers and wipes and burp clothes.

The schedule begins at about 6:30 a.m. when the first of the babies wake up. "When one wakes up, we get them all up," Steve Sanders says.

There are diaper changes all around and everyone gets cereal, fruit and finally a bottle. Then it's play time.

The Sanders' living room is open except for a couch, chair and entertainment center complete with padding around the base to save little heads from big accidents.



Up high

The babies climb on the play set in the living room. Play time is important in the Sanders home.

After the children wake up, they have another snack and then play until dinner-time at about 5:45 p.m. After dinner, the family takes a walk or does some other group activity. Then it's bath time and the children go to bed by 8:45.

The babies now have their own cribs, but they started out by sleeping in just one. At about four months, they were split into two cribs. The transition to a bed

(See Quadruplets, C5)

The babies' toys — including a playhouse for Rachel and an activity gym complete with a small slide — are in the floor. Mom and babies usually spend about an hour or so playing together in the floor.

Then it's snack time and then play time again. Then the four go down for a morning nap and mom and Rachel get to spend a little one-on-one time together.

The four sleep 45 minutes to an hour and a half and then it's play time again. About 11:45, the group has lunch.

"We've gotten to the point where it's no more baby food. We use a lot of finger food and that has helped a lot," Sue Sanders says.

It has helped because, when the babies were little, two were fed at noon and two more were fed at two. "We did that around the clock every four hours," Sanders says. "And it could sometimes take a full two hours to finish a feeding."

That meant the family had only two hours to do everything else — including sleep — between feedings.

After lunch, the group plays some more and then all five go down for an afternoon nap. That's when Sue Sanders gets things done.

"Yesterday, I made lasagna for dinner," she says. "The difference of a year and a half ago is that I would have made yeast rolls to go with that lasagna."

Section

C

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FROM THE MOUNTAINS by Jadon Gibson



A personal vendetta

David Colson, a native of Middlesborough, Kentucky, resigned his seat in the U.S. Congress when the Spanish-American War began and served in the Fourth Kentucky Infantry. During the hot summer days of 1898 he found himself in Anniston, Alabama, waiting to be called to Cuba.

Colson, a dynamic young man, was raised with a good work ethic and always strived to do well. During that summer of 1898 he met Ethelbert Scott.

Scott was the son of a doctor and a relative of Kentucky Governor William O. Bradley, who on request of his nephew secured an appointment for him in the Fourth Infantry where he met Col. Colson.

Once in Alabama, Ethelbert disliked the regimen of the military. He often frequented the saloons which sprang up near the camp—watering holes that were put off-limits to the men. Scott was brought before Colson on several occasions because of these frequent visits. The two men soon came to detest one another.

Charges were brought against Scott who threatened, "If he assails my character or honor, God help him, for I will have no mercy on him."

The two men glared at each other while the charges were being read. At one point Scott fumbled for something under his cape prompting Colson to reach for his revolver. Several of those present for the proceedings sighed with relief when cooler heads prevailed and the military trial continued with Colson taking the stand.

"This man has been a negative influence and distraction since his appointment to the unit," Colson stated. "And he has been seen numerous times in the drinking places near our camp."

Scott fumbled again under his cape and those in the room thought he may draw a gun. If that was the case, then he thought it wiser to pursue the matter in the proper manner and discarded the idea.

"How do you know that?" Scott boomed.

"Because I saw you there," Colson answered.

In the exchange that followed it was learned that Colson also frequented the same drinking establishments but claimed the difference was that he didn't allow it to interfere with his duties as was the case with Scott.

The board decided that Ethelbert Scott should be discharged on grounds of incompetence. Upon learning this, Lieutenant Scott boarded a train for Washington. Nearly two weeks later he returned to Alabama and his favorite drinking place.

"I've had it fixed," he boasted. "I'm still in the Fourth Infantry."

The commanding officer received word from Washington that Ethelbert Scott was to be returned to his unit.

But Scott erred in checking into an Anniston Hotel instead of returning to camp and a provost guard was sent to arrest him. Scott threatened to kill the guard before agreeing to go peacefully. Colson promptly filed charges to court martial the insubordinate Scott but a few days later the Fourth Kentucky Infantry was retired from service.

Colonel Colson went out to dinner and to celebrate at an Anniston restaurant. He walked past crowded tables before taking a seat at one, unknown to him, near Ethelbert Scott. A vile exchange began immediately.

Scott jumped from his seat and both men fired simultaneously. Colson's discharge knocked the chair in which Scott was sitting to the floor. Scott's aim was truer, inflicting a painful wound which entered Colson's groin, ricocheted and lodged against his spine.

Scott exited the restaurant feeling he had gotten revenge against Colson for besmirching his honor. A bystander summoned an ambulance for the bleeding Colson.

Military officials would take no action against Scott because the unit had been disbanded and local authorities had little interest because both men were from another state.

David Colson was a different man when he returned to Middlesborough, Kentucky, in 1899. He would need months to recuperate—months in which he couldn't forget his nemesis, Ethelbert Scott. Colson wondered if he would meet Scott again. If so, he vowed to be ready.

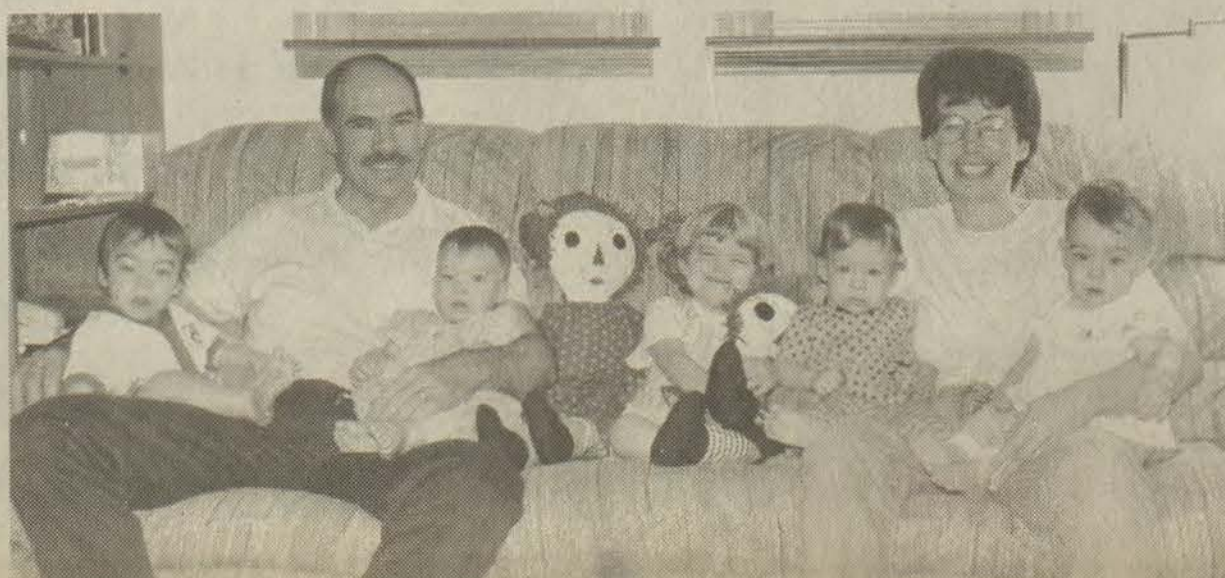
Colson had already lost four brothers in bold conflicts. John Colson was shot dead on the streets of Middlesborough the previous summer. George was killed in Texas. Red, his oldest brother, killed three men before falling before gunfire. James shot it out with Bell County Clerk Renfro leaving both dead.

Ethelbert Scott had returned to Lexington but Colson knew their paths would again meet. They had a vendetta—a personal vendetta.

Editor's note: This story continued in Jadon's From the Mountains next week in the Floyd County Times. Jadon Gibson, a graduate of Wheelwright High School, is a free-lance writer from Harrogate, Tennessee. His writing, From the Mountains, are both historical and nostalgic in nature. Don't miss a single issue.

A family portrait

The Sanders family poses for a family portrait. Pictured, from left, are Steve, holding James and Kathryn, Rachel with Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy, and Sue holding Allison and Mary. The quadruplets will celebrate their first birthday. They were born two months early, October 11, 1994, at the University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington. All the babies have different personalities and look as different as other brothers and sisters who aren't born at the same time.



Society News

Call David Hereford
886-3057

Historical society meet

The Floyd County Historical and Genealogy Society met on September 18 for its regular monthly meeting at the Floyd County Library. Jim Daniels, president, presided at the meeting.

Plans were made for the Jenny Wiley descendants' reception, the float and the Jenny Wiley motorcade to visit Jenny Wiley's grave and the Block House Bottom fort site. Membership has almost reached the 100 mark. The guest speaker for the October meeting will be Chalmers Howard, a local authority on Indian artifacts who will display many of the items in his collection.

Members present were Fred James, Joy James, Sam Hatcher, Carmel Lee Akers, William Rowe, Bertha Daniels, Mable Allen, Robert Perry, Brenda McKinzie, David Hereford, Russell Lee Whitlock, Marshall Davidson, Bobby Wells, John K. Pitts, Jim Huff, Aileen Hall and Jim Daniels.

Akers-Frakes wedding

Teresa Akers and Brandon Frakes were united in marriage on September 23 at the Devondale Baptist Church in Lexington. A reception following the ceremony was at the Connemara Golf Club in Nicholasville.

Teresa is the daughter of Trilby and Terry Akers of Martin. Brandon is the son of Ed and Martha Calkins and Larry Frakes, all of Knoxville, Illinois.

May House meeting

The September meeting of the Friends of the Samuel May House was held on September 21 at the Prestonsburg Community College. Robert Perry, president, presided. Plans were made for the upcoming Halloween party, activities during the Jenny Wiley Festival, progress on the ISTE grant and the planned Confederate monument.

Miriam Rebekah

Lodge No. 31 meets

The members of Miriam Rebekah Lodge No. 31 held a regular meeting on September 19, with Vice Grand Paulena Owens presiding.

Names for the sick list were recorded and all were remembered in prayer. Communications and bills were presented and dispensed.

Jean Hickman reported on the visit to Riverview Nursing Home. While there she visited two members, Venelia Rinehart and Effie Hopkins.

The Love Offering for the Assembly President's Project was discussed and a monetary gift was allowed. This will be presented when the delegates go to Louisville for the assembly meeting in October.

The members had been notified of the death of Mrs. Wilena Cinnamon, Frankfort, a past president. The altar was then draped in her memory.

Sue Moore gave a report on the District 4 Rebekah meeting which was held on September 16. The new officers for the ensuing year were elected and installed. Miriam Rebekah Lodge had three members elected or appointed. Lorena Wallen was elected vice president. Mabel

Jean LeMaster was elected treasurer and Hope Whiten was appointed chaplain. The next district meeting will be held in December at Paintsville.

Members present for this meeting were Paulena Owens, Susie Clifton, Jean Hickman, Sue Moore, Claudine Johns, Lorena Wallen and Mabel Jean LeMaster.

The next regular meeting will be held October 3 in the IOOF hall.

Returns from hospital

Mrs. Pearl Carter is convalescing at her home in Pikeville after spending several days in the hospital in Lexington. Members of her family were with her during her stay. She is the mother of Dorothy Wells and Estill Lee Carter of Prestonsburg.

McDonalds visit here

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McDonald of Lexington were here last weekend to attend the wedding of their son, Kevin Goins and Cheryl Meade in Pikeville, Saturday. They were guests at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park.

While here they visited old friends, Dorothy Wells and the Chalmers Frazier family on Sunday afternoon. They also visited the neighborhoods where the McDonalds had formerly resided. They were accompanied by their daughters, Sheila and Christine McDonald and a friend, Jeff Emory of Falls Church, Virginia.

Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. McDonald were hosts for a wedding rehearsal dinner at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park.

Jim is the son of Lillian and the late Earl McDonald.

Attend Grand Chapter

Donald A. Willis, Johnnie C. Adams and James E. Goble, members of Prestonsburg Chapter No. 182, Royal Arch Masons, attended the meeting of the Grand Chapter at the Executive West Hotel in Louisville, last week.

Baby shower planned

A baby shower for Karla Ramey Harmon and Craig Harmon will be held at 2 p.m. September 30 at the Third Avenue Freewill Baptist Church.

Celebrates 80th birthday

Mrs. Marvin Music was surprised on Saturday evening with a birthday dinner at May Lodge. The table was decorated with ivy and candles.

Following the dinner, cake and punch were served at her home to the following family members: Marvin and Ella Faye Music; Trey Music; Betty Phillips; Paul Martin; Clarence and Emma Lou Martin; Neil and Mary Lou Bailey; Bill and Tiffany Howell; John, Tia and Alauna Brooke Anderson; Brent and Jamie Music of Lexington; Phyllis "Pixie" Kraft of Cincinnati, Ohio; and Chris Martin Bailey of Alice L. Lloyd College, Pippa Passes.

Visit in Morehead

Ruth DeRossett and her mother, Leatha Joy, visited Greg and Linda DeRossett and children, Dakota, Marrison and Morgan in Morehead recently.

Waddle-Campbell wedding

Amanda Gail Waddle and Jimmy Wayne Campbell were united in marriage on September 23 at the Trimble Chapel at Water Gap. Amanda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Waddle of Abbott Creek, Prestonsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harvey of Garrett. Jimmy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Campbell of Abbott Creek. They will make their home in Prestonsburg.

Samons-Chaffins wedding

Shonia Michele Samons and David Chaffins were united in marriage on September 23 at the Endicott Freewill Baptist Church at Endicott. Michele is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Samons of Endicott. David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chaffins of Endicott.

SCV meets

The General Humphrey Marshall Camp No. 1429, Sons of Confederate Veterans met for its regular monthly meeting on September 21 at the Johnson County Library in Paintsville.

John B. Wells, III, commander, conducted the business meeting and gave a talk on "Your Confederate Ancestor." Refreshments were served by the Order of Confederate Rose.

Floyd County members attending were Owen Wright, Cleve Shepherd, Dr. Larry Leslie, and David Hereford.

Adkins-White wedding

Ginger Lynn Adkins and Jerry Brian White were united in marriage on September 23 at the Vogel-Day United Methodist Church at Harold. A reception followed in the church fellowship hall. Ginger Lynn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Marvin Adkins of Pikeville. Jerry is the son of Mrs. Billie Joyce Coggins of Betsy Layne and Jerry White of Somerset.

Waddles-Conn wedding

Nancy Carol Waddles and Jeffery Allen Conn were united in marriage on September 23 at the First Baptist Church in Hindman. Nancy Carol is the daughter of Dallis Waddles of Prestonsburg and the late Leeman Waddles. Jeffery is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Conn of Allen.

Attend Jesse James meet

Fred and Joy James of Prestonsburg attended the annual meeting of the James-Younger Gang at the Continental Inn in Lexington last weekend. This group is dedicated to studying and preserving history of the Civil War era bandits led by brothers Frank and Jesse James and Cole Younger.

Wilson-Wiley wedding

Jennifer Rae Wilson and Timothy Wayne Wiley were united in marriage on September 23 at the First Presbyterian Church in Raleigh, North Carolina.

Jennifer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Wilson of Raleigh, North Carolina. Timothy is the son of Harriett Ann and Richard Wiley of Cary, North Carolina and the grandson of the late Harry and Kitty Sandige.

Garden of the month

The yard of Earl and Rene Castle on Branham Street was chosen as the Garden of the Month for September by the Prestonsburg Woman's Club. This is a project of the Woman's Club and is a cherished award for residents of Prestonsburg.

New arrival

Alan and Lori Herrick of Forest City, North Carolina recently announced the arrival of their son, Scott Jeffrey Herrick. His grandparents are Phyllis and Calvin Herrick of Prestonsburg and Carol and Willard Law of Bowling Green.

Vacation in deep south

Ada Morris of Hippo, her son and daughter-in-law, Patrick and Carol Morris, and her daughter, Vivian Ousley of South Point, Ohio have returned home from a vacation in the South.

They visited Stone Mountain, the Confederate Memorial carving and the Cyclorama in Atlanta, Georgia and Gulf Shores, Rainbow City and the Talladega Race Track in Alabama. While on vacation, Mrs. Morris celebrated her 77th birthday with dinner at a steak house.

Calling all descendants of Jenny Sellards Wiley

The Floyd County Historical and Genealogical Society and the Jenny Wiley Festival is urging all descendants of Jenny Sellards Wiley to attend a Jenny Wiley Homecoming at Prestonsburg on October 13 and 14. During the Jenny Wiley Festival there will be a registration, get-together, descendants' float, reviewing stand and a motorcade to Block House Bottom and the Wiley grave for the descendants. For more information, write the Floyd County Historical Society at Box 982, Prestonsburg or call Jim Daniels at 606-886-2865.

50th wedding anniversary

Kathryn and Isom Poe of the Mountain Parkway will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary on Saturday afternoon, September 30, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Bonanza Freewill Baptist Church Annex at Bonanza.

(See Society News, C 3)


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Martha E. Owsley

Big weekend birthday celebration

Martha E. Owsley, formerly of Martin Branch, Estill, celebrated her 93rd birthday September 4, at the Lion's Club in Sweetser, Indiana, with 50 family members and two guests in attendance over the weekend.

The four-day celebration began on Friday, September 1. Family members traveled from different states to converge at the home of Ruby Jones in Marion, Indiana, where Mrs. Owsley now makes her home.

On September 2, several members of the group went mall shopping with Mrs. Owsley and also took her out for dinner. When she was home, Mrs. Owsley received phone calls conveying happy birthday wishes from Kentucky, Alaska, and Michigan. Among family members calling her were her son, Eugene Owsley, and his wife, Jo, of Ashland.

On September 3, a family cookout was given for the birthday celebrant at the home of her son, Donald, and his wife, Debbie Owsley, of Hartford City, Indiana. Donald was chef for the day. Activities at the cookout included swimming and horseback riding.

On September 4, family members gathered at the Lion's Club in Sweetser, Indiana, to honor their mother on her 93rd birthday. Martha received gifts, cards, and phone calls to help celebrate her birthday.

Five of Mrs. Owsley's sons — Earl Owsley, Billy J. Owsley, both of Marion, Indiana, Jerry Owsley Jr. of Osconda, Michigan, Rev. Dencil Owsley of Franklin, Ohio, and Donald R. Owsley of Hartford City, Indiana — honored their mother by attending the birthday party. Five of her daugh-

ters — Loraine Mosley of Hamilton, Ohio, Faye Carter of Dayton, June A. Hutchinson of Estill, Ruby G. Jones of Marion, Indiana, and Phyllis Stambaugh of Wabash, Indiana — showered her with hugs and kisses.

Mrs. Owsley's daughters-in-law, Vertie Owsley of Franklin, Ohio, and Debbie Owsley of Hartford City, Indiana also bestowed kisses on her.

Three of her sons-in-law, Walter Carter of Dayton; Kenneth E. Hutchinson of Estill; and Roger Stambaugh of Wabash, Indiana, also attended the party.

Eleven grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren joined in the celebration. Her grandchildren and great-grandchildren and their families are: Earl and Cheryl Owsley and son Mark; Earl and Carolyn Graves with daughter Allison; Gary N. and Margaret Owsley with daughters Jamie, Aimee, Ashley and son Travis, all of Sweetser, Indiana; Sondra Clark and daughters Ashley and Betsy from Cincinnati, Ohio; Michael White of Estill; Lloyd L. and Michelle Bradshaw with daughter Brianna and son Brian of Marion, Indiana; Angela C. Owsley of Marion, Indiana; Brett and Sherry Furnisk with Lee Anna, Karissa and Alexandra; Michael and Susan Carl and Ashley, all of Gas City, Indiana; Dan "Daniel" and Teresa Burns of Wabash, Indiana; James "Jim" and Terry Bond and daughters, Jody and Jaime of Middletown, Ohio.

Two young children who came with Angie Owsley were also in attendance.

Mrs. Owsley says that the secret to living a long life is obey the Lord in all things.

by Dr. Robert Perry
The following is an excerpt from the book *Jack May's War*, written by Dr. Robert Perry, an instructor at Prestonsburg Community College.

PERRYVILLE AND ITS AFTERMATH

We have no evidence that Jack May was at the scene when Marshall's cavalry was attempting to trap Morgan's command. We do know, however, that on October 3rd—the day that Morgan's men reached Greenupsburg—Jack came to Marshall's headquarters at Mount Sterling and submitted his letter of resignation, asking to be relieved from duty "at once." Marshall reluctantly accepted Jack's letter, but insisted that he remain at his post for the duration of the invasion. Marshall's endorsement on the back of the letter reads: "The health of Col. May forbids his performance of active field duty at present." The letter doesn't disclose the exact nature of Jack's complaint, but the fact that he had it explains why he missed the homecoming celebration at West Liberty on September 17th.

For the men of the 5th Kentucky, the days leading up to Perryville were hectic and confusing ones. Late in September, acting on orders from Kirby Smith, Marshall began moving his brigade to Bourbon County, where he owned a farm. On October 4th, Guerrant recorded: "Made an early start for Paris, over beautiful roads in a beautiful country." That night they camped west of Paris between the Winchester and Mount Sterling pikes. At four p.m. the next day, a courier arrived with a dispatch ordering them to march immediately to Frankfort. They started at sunset, but just as they were passing through Paris, Marshall received a second dispatch countermanding the first and ordering him to march immediately to Lexington." The reason of our forced marching is unassigned," noted Guerrant, "but reports come of the advance of Buell from Louisville."

The brigade passed through Lexington on Sunday, October 5th, just as its citizens were going to church. "We passed by the Phoenix (Hotel) down Main and took the pike towards Harrodsburg," wrote Guerrant, "where General Bragg is concentrating his forces for a great battle." As most readers know, Harrodsburg is thirty miles southwest of Lexington, and Perryville is ten miles beyond Harrodsburg. That afternoon they biv-

ouacked two miles southwest of Lexington at Bryant's Farm. Just as they were beginning to get some rest, they were ordered to continue their march. Sunday night they marched fourteen miles down the Harrodsburg pike to a farm belonging to Mr. Chambers. On the following morning they resumed their march, but just as they were approaching Harrodsburg, a courier rode up with a dispatch ordering them to return to Lexington. "General Bragg intends advancing upon the enemy tomorrow morning," wrote Guerrant, "and we advance from Lexington. Well, we are no general, and generals have a right to do curious things."

On October 4th, during their brief occupation of Frankfort, Bragg and his men inaugurated Richard Hawes of Bourbon County as Governor of the recently-formed Confederate State of Kentucky. Formerly a U. S. Congressman, Hawes had been with the 5th Kentucky during the Fall of 1861, serving as its commissary officer. During the ceremony, according to the New York Times, Bragg and Marshall made "bitter Anti-Union speeches." Hawes told the crowd that "the state would be held by the Confederate army, cost what it might." The Confederates were driven from the city later that afternoon, however, and Hawes spent the remainder of the war as governor in exile.

As Guerrant's journal shows, the Perryville battle was preceded by four days of confusion—by commands and countermands, by fatiguing forced marches, and by foul-ups in communication. During this hectic period, two great armies were scouting each other's movements, jockeying for position, and spoiling for a fight. The entry I have just quoted shows that when Bragg ordered his attack at Perryville on October 8th, he was holding Marshall's brigade in reserve. For the men of the 5th Kentucky, it must have been disappointing to get so close to the battle and yet not participate in it. Colonel Hawkins, in his account of the events leading up to Perryville, strikes a note of regret:

"Marshall's command moved on from Mount Sterling by way of Paris and Lexington, and when in the vicinity of (Camp) Dick Robinson, was in hearing of the artillery at Perryville, after which we were soon sadly on our way back to Virginia."

Except for Mill Springs, Perryville was the first battle on Kentucky soil

to produce heavy casualties. Compared to Ivy Mountain and Middle Creek, it was very bloody indeed. In the space of four hours, 1,355 men were killed, 5,486 were wounded, and 766 were missing. George Washington Noble, writing in 1911, vividly recalled how shocking those figures were to a young soldier like himself:

"On the 6th of October, (the 5th Kentucky) was ordered to Perryville. Before it arrived there, the bloodiest battle of the war was fought. We got (with) in hearing of the cannon before the battle was over. It lasted four hours. There were 8,000 killed and wounded in the battle."

On Wednesday, October 8th, the day of the fateful engagement, the 5th Kentucky was camped at Neal's Farm in Jessamine County, not far

from Camp Dick Robinson. That morning Guerrant wrote in his journal: "Another parching day. How hot!...Cannon firing sullenly towards Salvisa or Frankfort indicate the commencement of the great battle now impending. May God defend the Right!" That night the brigade marched back to Lexington and camped at the fairgrounds. Two days later it was ordered back to Neal's Farm, and from there to Bryantsville. On October 10th, Guerrant wrote:

"After dinner...we came on through the rain to Bryantsville. Cursing, Camps, and Confusion—in trumps! Terrible!!! Bragg's great army concentrating here for a final struggle against overwhelming odds. Prospects look dark and gloomy as the cloudy sky."

Society News

Kiwanians to meet

The Prestonsburg Kiwanians will meet for their regular monthly meeting on Thursday, September 28, at 12:30 p.m. at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. Jim Kelly, district manager of the Social Security office will be the guest speaker. President Dorothy Osborne urges all members and guests to attend this informative meeting.

Grethel Homemakers

The meeting of the Grethel Homemakers was held at 6:30 p.m., September 5 at Grethel Baptist Church Annex.

President Arietta Hall called the meeting to order. Glenna Evans presented the devotion, "Encouraging One Another," based on I Thessalonians 5:11.

Hall also taught the lesson "Exotic Fruits and Vegetables."

Two new officers were chosen. Lynette Burchett was named vice-president and Colleen Grose was selected telephone chairman.

The homemakers decided to donate one cent per year for a yearly birthday party.

Colleen Grose volunteered to teach the October lesson, "Space Saving For the Kitchen," and Eileen Martin volunteered to teach the November lesson, "Healthy Holiday Eating."

The handcraft project was directed by Colleen Grose and Lynette Burchett. Each homemaker made a

Christmas card holder.

Homemakers were instructed to bring 12 coat hangers, twister ties, and 25 feet of Christmas garland to the October meeting. The craft will be a Christmas tree. A Christmas ornament will also be made.

Anyone interested in joining the club should attend the October 3 meeting at Grethel Baptist Church Annex. The meeting starts at 6:30 p.m.



Engagement announced

Leonard A. and Lotressa Stephens of Prestonsburg, recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Cindy Louise, to Jimmy Wayne Artrip. Artrip is the son of Gary and Clara Artrip of Martin. Both Cindy and Jimmy attend Morehead State University where Jimmy is pursuing a career in business management and Cindy in art education. A June wedding is planned.

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patients and their parents. Thanks to the KDMC Auxiliary, each room is furnished with a recliner and a television. Some rooms even connect, in case you ever have two children in the hospital at the same time.

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Dingus receives 50-year-pin

On August 26, John Wess Hall, past Grand Master of Kentucky, delivered a 50-year life gold card and pin to Furman Dingus, 1965 past Master of the John W. Hall Lodge #950, in Martin. Mr. Hall is the oldest living Grand Master in the state of Kentucky. Dingus has been a member of the Zebulon Lodge #273, in Prestonsburg, since 1946. Taking part in the Masonic ceremony at the John W. Hall Lodge No. 950 in Martin were Hall; Charles D. Dingus, son of Furman Dingus, and Ernest Hayes.



Craft project

The group at South Floyd Youth Services Center was busy working on their craft "Bean Wreath," when this photo was taken. A free community craft class is held weekly.

South Floyd Youth Services Center weekly craft class

The South Floyd Youth Services Center (Room 232) at South Floyd High School has a weekly Community Craft, etc. class. The class is free and open to the community. The class is held on Fridays, 10 a.m.-noon.

Most days the class begins with a guest speaker. The speaker will talk with the group 45 to 60 minutes on a specific subject, such as health department services, organ donation, domestic violence, spouse and child abuse, emergency shelters, home eco-

nomics, fire prevention and safety, diabetics, breast cancer, STDs, AIDS, Hepatitis, First Aid and CPR.

The craft and subjects will be posted one week or longer in advance at the center.

Feel free to share your ideas and concerns with the center. We hope to provide all needed services and look forward to serving the community.

For more information, call the center, 606-452-9303. Keith Smallwood, director; Mable C. Hall, assistant.

Sunshine Lines



by Beverly Carroll

Senior citizens, it seems you like the consumer tips I shared with you in last week's column. Food, or the lack of it in millions of households, is a big problem in America.

Hunger is real in Eastern Kentucky. Most of our region's senior citizens are on extremely limited budgets. You've all heard the song that laments, "there's too much month at the end of the money." Well, where senior citizens and shopping for groceries are concerned, there remains too many items on the grocery list at the end of the month. Stretch our dollars as we may, few of us can afford to buy the proper amount of food in each food group to guarantee ourselves a nourishing diet. It's just not possible for most of us, even for those who received food stamps to help stretch their grocery dollars, to eat like we should.

This week I read in an area newspaper that Debbie Amburgey, director of God's Pantry East Food Bank said, "I was shocked at how many hungry people there are in Eastern Kentucky." The article also stated that Christine Vladimiroff, president and CEO of the National Food Bank Network said, "...10 percent of the population is fed in food banks each year." She was talking about 25 million people in the United States. America. The Land of Plenty. We're the Land of Plenty all right—the land of plenty of hungry people.

If some of our national leaders had to eat for only one week as some of our senior citizens and millions of other Americans, including our little children, have to eat, they wouldn't be so eager to cut the Food Stamp program, the School Lunch program, or the Home-Delivered Meals program. (Tears are flowing again.) But I often wonder what our little ones and our older ones do on the week-

ends—those who know what it is like to get at least one meal at school five days a week, or a home-delivered meal from a local senior-citizens center every weekday. Oh, well, it's not important that these people eat on the weekend. Well, that seems to be the way many national figures think.

Wanting to cut out this and cut out that and cut back on something else without ever having walked in the shoes of those truly deserving people who rely on these programs doesn't make a bit of humanitarian sense to me. I'm for cutbacks so long as those cutbacks come from cutting out waste and abuse—what a concept—but let's not cut out services to the poor, the ill,

and those incapable of helping themselves, like the physically or mentally disadvantaged, or the aged. Let's not cut out programs that benefit the truly deserving, regardless of age. We have people reading this article right now who are hungry. Why? Because they haven't gotten around to eating breakfast or lunch yet today? No. Because they went to bed hungry last night and they still don't have anything in the house to eat.

In reference to the article I read this week, Ms. Vladimiroff also said, "I want to hear your stories. I hope to take them to a place where they matter." Let's help this lady out. Write about hunger in America and how it affects you or someone you know. They don't have to be long, just a handwritten page or two. Write from the heart and if a teardrop or two falls on the paper while you are writing don't worry about it. Hunger is painful. And those who have experienced it remember that pain. It's time for people who are wanting to make all these cuts to walk in our shoes and to feel a little bit of our pain. Send your letter to: Benefits Counseling Coordinator, 28 North Front Street, Prestonsburg, KY 41653-1221. We'll see that they get to a place where they will matter. The more letters we receive the greater will impact on caring national leaders who can make a difference.

If you are a hungry senior citizen and don't know where to turn, call Carol Napier, Kentucky Benefits Counseling Program for Senior Citizens at 886-3876, or toll-free at 1-800-556-3876. Napier and her team of volunteers will strive to let you know where and when a food distribution site will have food available in your area.

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SOME COMMON SENSE WAYS TO DETECT A GAS LEAK.

Even with a system as safe and secure as your natural gas service, a leak could occur. That's why you and your family should learn some basic safety rules.

In cities, towns, or suburban areas.

Your gas company adds a special scent to the otherwise odorless natural gas that's delivered to your home. If you detect this odor:

- Don't use matches or operate electrical switches, equipment or appliances.
- Leave your home, business or building and call the gas company from another site.
- Don't return until a gas company representative arrives.

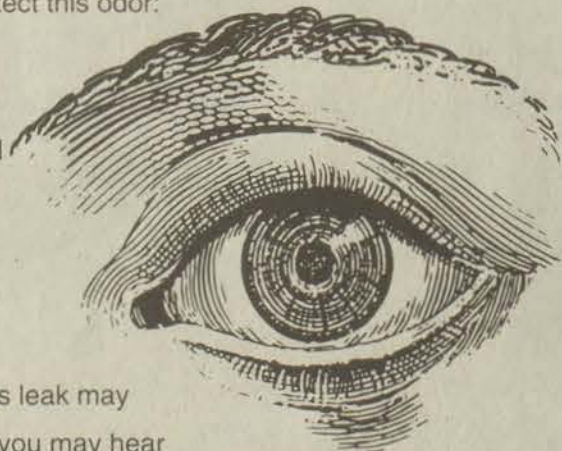
In parks or rural areas.

Outside some cities and towns, a natural gas leak may not be detectable by scent. In these areas, you may hear a blowing or hissing sound or see dirt blowing into the air; water bubbling or being blown into the air at a puddle, pond, creek or river; brown patches in vegetation on or near a gas line; or fire coming from the ground or burning above it.

If this happens:

- Leave the area and warn others to stay away.
- Call the gas company and the police and fire departments.
- Don't try to extinguish a gas fire or operate any pipeline valves.

Chances are you'll never experience a natural gas leak. But, if you do, follow your senses.



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Births

HIGHLANDS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

September 9: A daughter, Rachel Ann, to Kendra and Stephen Price of Offutt.

September 11: A son, Arron Rich-

ard, to Misha and Timothy Curnutte of Auxier; a son, Austin Gene, to Misha and Timothy Curnutte of Auxier; a son, Austin Gene, to Misha and Timothy Curnutte of Auxier.

September 12: A daughter, Claudia Brook LaSha McKenzie, to Amanda L. Minix of Salyersville.

September 13: A son, Zachary Nicholas Alan, to Barbara Sue and Vernis Isaac of Hindman.

September 14: A son, Jefferson Elijah McCoy, to Tracy and Jeffrey Sutton Goggans of Staffordsville; a daughter, Laura Kristen, to Laura and Randy Fitch of Banner; a daughter,

Kaitlan Chantele Daniels, to Misty Dawn Shannon of Drift; a son, Brady Allen, to Carmel Jean and Danny Ray Cline of Inez; a son, Derrick Nicholas, to Ruby Ilene and Jerry Mitchell Meek of Tomahawk.

September 15: A son, Stephen Nicholas, to Kellie and Stephen Lee

LeMaster of Stambaugh; a daughter, Stephanie Joyell, to Oma and Stephen King of Wittensville.

September 17: A son, Gregory Austin, to Melinda Richmond of Hager Hill; a daughter, Emaleigh Michelle, to Tonya and Bobby Jacobs

of Hindman. September 18: A daughter, Kellie DeAmber, to Angela and Kelly Chafin of Mousie.

Fate sells what we think she gives.

—Montenegrin Proverb



Sally celebrates life

Sally Hamilton will be celebrating her first birthday at 4 p.m., October 7, at the Little Rosa Church luncheon. Sally spent the first three months of her life in the Cincinnati Children's Hospital, where she was listed in critical condition. Her family says that with the help of God and everyone's prayers, a miracle took place on November 22, 1994. Her parents are Ledis and Bertha Hamilton of McDowell. Her grandparents are Milford and Ethel Gayheart of McDowell, Luther Hamilton of Teaberry and the late Sally Hamilton.

Quads

(Continued from C 1)

each came about two months ago. "They were beginning to keep each other awake," Steve Sanders says. All five kids sleep in the same bedroom.

The entire family doesn't usually make trips to the grocery store. They all go to church each Sunday — with each parent carrying two babies and Rachel walking — and go to the park — with two double strollers.

Having the children on a schedule is essential to making the day flow. "We didn't choose to have Rachel on a schedule," Sue Sanders says. "But it is essential with the babies." She cautions parents to be adaptable. "Be flexible if it isn't working with your kids," she says.

And the Sanders family seems to be one that is very flexible.

"It's a pretty normal day in a house with small children," Sue Sanders says. The family has help during the day and had a live-in nanny until just a few months ago. "We just become pretty efficient at

doing a lot of things, like changing diapers."

She says she is often not at home by herself with all five children.

"I resent sharing them with someone else," she says. "But I know I can't give them the care they need by myself."

But what she can give them is her love and attention, especially when one of them does something for the first time. "It's just as exciting when the fourth does something as the first," she says.

Playing together is a milestone the babies have already reached.

"They play together just beautifully," their mom says. "They will tangle with a toy and play on the slide. The bonds that exist between them mean so much more than them getting to take regular trips to the grocery store."

But the Sanders don't have a lot of time by themselves, and when they do have a few minutes they are usually doing two things at once — talking with each other and cleaning high chairs, for instance.

But that's okay with them.

"We made a commitment to have our children and we made a commitment to spend time with them," Sue Sanders says. "And it would be difficult to go out and leave all of them with just anyone and feel good about it."

What would the Sanders recommend to other parents of multiples? Don't expect too much. "Only when I plan my day too full do I find myself getting frustrated," Sue Sanders says.

"Enjoy your kids, but anticipate what they need. Stay organized and you'll be okay," Steve Sanders adds.

Despite the hard work and the long hours, the two say they would do it all over again.

"It's really wonderful," Sue Sanders says. "We've been blessed.

It's all the joys of parenthood multiplied four times and shared with Rachel."

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County Kettle

SOUTH OF THE BORDER CHILI

2 lb. coarsely ground beef
1 minced clove of garlic
1/4 c. chopped onion
1/4 c. shortening
1/4 tsp. cumin seed
1/4 tsp. oregano
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. red pepper
1/4 c. chili powder
2 tbsp. flour

Saute beef, garlic and onion in shortening until pink color disappears. Toast cumin seed and oregano in 300-degree oven for 15 minutes; crush. Add cumin seed, oregano, salt, red pepper and chili powder to beef. Simmer until beef is tender. Add boiling water as necessary. Mix flour with water to make paste; add to chili mixture gradually, stirring until thickened. Simmer for 10 minutes longer. Yield: 6-8 servings.

RED BEANS, HAM 'N RICE

1 1/2 cups cubed canned smoked ham (about 6 ounces)
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1/4 cup chopped onion
2 cloves garlic, minced
2 teaspoons olive oil
1/2 teaspoon dried thyme leaves
1/4 teaspoon dried oregano leaves
1/8 teaspoon ground cumin
1 can (15 ounces) red beans, drained
1 can (8 ounces) no-salt-added stewed tomatoes
1/4 teaspoon black pepper
3 cups cooked rice, warm Louisiana Hot Sauce

Saute ham, green pepper, onion and garlic in oil until onion is tender and ham is browned, about 5 minutes. Stir in thyme, oregano and cumin; saute 1 to 2 minutes longer. Stir in red beans and tomatoes; heat to boiling. Reduce heat and simmer, covered, 5 minutes; uncover, stir in pepper and simmer 5 minutes longer. Serve bean mixture over warm rice; sprinkle with hot sauce. Makes 4 entree servings.

SPICY CORN & CHEESE SOUP

Prep time: 15 minutes
Cooking time: 10 minutes
Microwave cooking time: 10 minutes

1 package (10 ounces) BIRDS EYE® Sweet Corn, thawed, drained
1 garlic clove, minced
1 tablespoon PARKWAY® Margarine
3/4 cup chicken broth
3/4 cup milk
1 can (4 ounces) chopped green chilies
3/4 pound VELVEETA® Pasteurized Cheese Spread, cubed
2 tablespoons chopped cilantro

Cook and stir corn and garlic in margarine in large saucepan over medium-high heat until tender. Reduce heat to medium.

Add remaining ingredients; stir until VELVEETA® is melted and soup is thoroughly heated.

Top individual servings with tortilla strips or crushed tortilla chips, if desired. Makes 4 (1-cup) servings.

MICROWAVE: Reduce chicken broth to 1/2 cup. Mix corn, garlic and margarine in 2-quart microwave-safe casserole; cover. Microwave on HIGH 2 to 3 minutes or until garlic is tender and corn is hot, stirring every minute. Stir in remaining ingredients. Microwave 5 to 7 minutes or until VELVEETA® is melted and soup is thoroughly heated, stirring after 4 minutes. Serve as directed.

CHUNKS OF TOMATO SOUP

3 1/2 c. peeled whole tomatoes and juice
2 tbs. chopped parsley
1 tsp. cumin
1/4 tsp. pepper
1/4 c. flour
1 c. water
1/4 c. instant minced onion
2 tsp. sugar
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 c. butter
1 1/2 c. evaporated milk

Cut up tomatoes. Combine tomatoes and juice, onion, parsley, sugar, cumin, salt, and pepper in medium bowl. Melt butter in large saucepan.

Stir in flour until well blended. Gradually stir in evaporated milk and water. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture just comes to a boil. Stir in tomato mixture; heat just to serving temperature.

BROCCOLI SOUP

1 lb. broccoli, fresh/frozen
1 tsp. salt
1 tbs. flour
1 1/3 c. water
1 2/3 c. evaporated milk
1 tbs. instant onion flakes
1/4 tsp. white pepper
1 tsp. sweet basil (opt.)
1 chicken bouillon cube

(Fresh broccoli should be washed, trimmed, and broken into small pieces.) Place broccoli in medium saucepan; add all other ingredients except evaporated milk. Cover and bring to a boil; simmer until tender (10-15 min.) Remove some flowerettes and set aside for garnish. Puree or blend remaining broccoli, return to heat, and stir in evaporated milk. Heat to serving temperature. Makes 4 cups.

30-MINUTE BARBECUE BEEF STEW

1 beef-loin boneless sirloin steak, about 3/4-inch thick, 1-3/4 pound
1 tablespoon canola or olive oil
2 grinds freshly ground pepper
8 small-to-medium Yukon Gold potatoes, unpeeled
1/2 to 3/4 cup bottled barbecue sauce (tested with Open Pit Thick & Tangy)
1 (10-1/2 ounce) can condensed French onion soup
1 (14-1/2 ounce) can diced tomatoes
1 (16-ounce) can cut green beans, drained
1 (16-ounce) can sliced carrots, drained
1 (14-ounce) can baby green lima beans or corn kernels, drained

Yield: At least 8 generous servings
Prep time: 30 minutes

Set a heavy Dutch oven (a pan with nonstick finish was used for recipe-testing) over medium heat. Add the tablespoon of oil. Cut off and discard any surface fat from the steak. Cut bite-size pieces of steak and add them gradually to the Dutch oven. Stir meat after all pieces are added to the pan.

Grind pepper over the top and brown slowly over medium-low heat, stirring occasionally.

Meanwhile, have a medium sauce-

pan set over medium-high heat with 1 inch of salted, boiling water. Scrub the potatoes and, without peeling, cut into bite-size chunks. Add to pan, cover and cook until potatoes are just barely tender.

Meanwhile, drain off any excess drippings from the browning beef, but well-trimmed sirloin is so lean, draining probably won't be necessary. Stir in the bottled barbecue sauce (don't use one that's extremely spicy-hot or one that's smoke-flavored). Add the undiluted French onion soup (tested with Campbell's brand), the diced tomatoes with their juices, the drained green beans, carrots and lima beans or corn.

Drain the partially cooked potatoes and add to the stew, mixing all gently with a large spoon. Cover pan and simmer over medium-low heat for 15-20 minutes or until ready to serve. The stew needs no thickening or extra salt. Serve with cornbread and a salad or new-crop apple for dessert.

CHEESY VEGETABLE CHOWDER

2 cups water
1 teaspoon salt
3 medium carrots, sliced (about 1 cup)
2 stalks celery, chopped (about 1/2 cup)
1 small onion, chopped (about 1/4 cup)
1/2 cup margarine or butter
1/2 cup all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon pepper
2 cups milk
1 can (8 ounces) whole kernel corn, drained, or 1 cup frozen kernel corn
1 can (8 1/2 ounces) green peas, drained, or 1 cup frozen green peas
1 can (4 ounces) mushroom stems and pieces, drained
6 slices bacon, crisply fried and crumbled
4 ounces Swiss or American cheese, cut into 1/2-inch cubes

Heat water to boiling in 3-quart saucepan. Stir in salt, carrots, celery and onion. Heat to boiling; reduce heat. Cover and simmer until vegetables are tender, about 10 minutes. Heat margarine in 2-quart saucepan over low heat until melted; stir in flour and pepper. Heat to boiling over medium heat, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; gradually stir in milk. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly; boil and stir 1 minute. Stir milk mixture, corn, peas, mushrooms and bacon into carrot mixture; heat until hot. Stir in cheese; heat until

cheese begins to melt. Top each serving with croutons, if desired.

LIGHT TOMATO SOUP

1/4 cup minced onion
1/4 cup minced carrot
1/4 cup minced celery
2 small garlic cloves, minced
1 1/2 tablespoons unsalted butter
1/4 cup dry white wine
One 1-pound can Italian tomatoes, pureed
2 cups chicken stock
1/4 teaspoon dried basil, crumbled
1/8 teaspoon dried thyme, crumbled
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

In a heavy skillet, cook the onion, carrot, celery and garlic in the butter, covered, over medium-low heat for 5 minutes, or until the vegetables are wilted. Add the wine, tomatoes, stock, basil, thyme and salt and pepper and simmer, stirring occasionally, for 15 minutes.

Let cool slightly, then puree soup in a food processor or blender and strain it through a fine sieve. Return the soup to the saucepan and reheat over low heat, stirring constantly. This soup may be made ahead and stored in the refrigerator for up to three days.

Vanderpool graduates with high honors at UK

Jason Todd Vanderpool, son of Abe and Brenda Vanderpool of Lancer, graduated summa cum laude from the University of Kentucky in August. He received a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering.

Vanderpool is employed with Lexmark International and resides in Lexington with his wife, Jennifer, who is a student at the university.



Kathryn and Isom Poe

Poes to celebrate 50th anniversary

Kathryn and Isom Poe of the Mountain Parkway, Prestonsburg, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday, September 30.

They were married October 2, 1945 by the Rev. Issac Stratton, at the home of her parents, Ben and Lillie Parker.

The celebration will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Bonanza Freewill Baptist Church Annex at Bonanza. All family and friends are urged by their children to join in the celebration.

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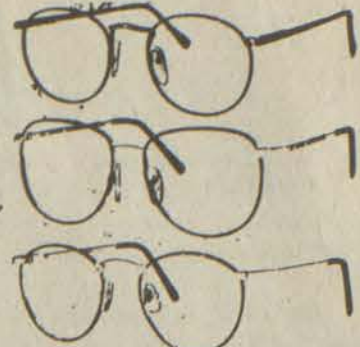
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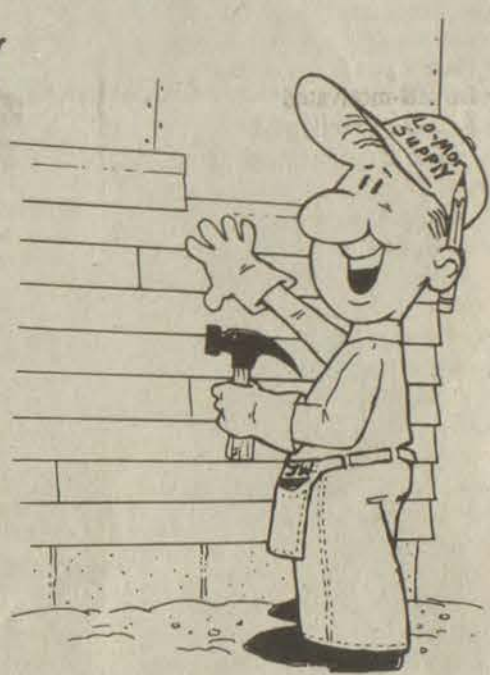
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Business/Real Estate

Could you be telecommuting?

by Anissa Klisch

Have you ever considered working from home? You will. That is, if recent trends in telecommuting are any indication.

The traditional office model is undergoing a '90s-style facelift as companies respond to workplace issues such as improving the environment, decreasing overhead costs, increasing productivity, balancing work and personal lives and even preparing for disaster recovery.

According to a 1994 American Information User Survey of 2,000 U.S. households and 400 on-line households, the number of part-time and full-time telecommuters in the United States reached 9.1 million, up from 7.6 million reported by LINK Resources in 1993. That equates to a 20-percent annual growth-rate.

Despite the phenomenal growth of telecommuting, it is not necessarily an option for everyone. Is telecommuting right for you? The answer depends on the type of work you do and your personality.

If you are considering telecommuting, the first thing to do is evaluate whether or not your job can be performed in a telework environment. Ask yourself these four questions: Does my job have tasks that can be done from a remote work location? Can I do my job without relying exclusively on resources at a centralized work location, or can I access those resources from a remote location? Does my job have clearly defined work objectives? Can face-to-face contacts be scheduled in advance?

Once you have assessed your job take a close look at yourself. Telecommuting may mean working alone one or more days per week. For some people, solitude is energizing and the lack of interruptions means doing more work in less time. For others, it can spark a sense of isolation. Assessing your personal qualities will help you determine your ability to adapt to a telecommuting work arrangement. To make telecommunicating work, you should:

- Have a positive attitude
- Be self-motivated
- Be results motivated
- Have strong communication skills
- Require minimal supervision
- Be flexible and well organized
- Be focused on job goals and objectives
- Be able to establish priorities and manage time well
- Be successful in current and prior positions

For all of its appeal, there can be drawbacks to telecommuting. To avoid some common pitfalls take precautionary steps:

- Set up adequate work space. Your dining room table might be okay if you work at home once a year, but if you plan to do it on a regular basis, designate an area strictly devoted to work. You also need access to the kinds of business tools and technology necessary to perform your job. Are you willing to provide your own equipment if your employer does not assist with setting up a home office?
- Consider whether or not there are other members of your household who might object to your using part of your home as an office. Also, will you feel comfortable maintaining boundaries when it comes to interruptions from family and friends during work hours? Remember, even if your office is at home, you are at work. Be prepared to keep existing childcare and eldercare arrangements.
- Possibly the most important consideration is the relationship you have with your supervisor. Is he or she supportive of telecommuting? To avoid misunderstandings be sure to have some kind of written agreement — whether it's a standard company agreement or one you compose yourself — describing what hours you will be working, the kind of work you will be performing and the results by which you will be measured.
- So, you're still not sure if

telecommuting is right for you?

"Telecommute America! Discover a New Workplace" is a joint effort of government, nonprofit and corporate entities aimed at encouraging U.S. workers and employers to try telework alternatives the week of October 23-27. The program will highlight five alternative work styles:

- Home-based telecommuters — employees or independent contractors who work from home during business hours one or more days a week, using a combination of computing and communications technology to stay productive and connected to their office and clients;

- Work-at-home entrepreneurs — self-employed individuals who operate a business from their home utilizing computing and communications technology to enhance their productivity;

- Remote call center agents — employees who can receive and handle customer calls from home-based offices instead of corporate-center locations;

- Virtual office — which allows business people to be equipped with portable computers and communications devices to travel and work anywhere, anytime; and
- Telework centers and satellite offices — which allow people who work in locations closer to home, giving them much shorter commutes.

To help you get acquainted with these new approaches, organizers are distributing free "how-to-participate" brochures, offering a comprehensive telework guide and providing information via a toll-free phone number, 1-800-TELEWEEK (1-800-835-3933). You can also visit the Telecommute America! World Wide Web site at http://www.att.com/Telecommute_America, which offers a variety of resources to telecommuters.

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Donor recipients

Pictured from left to right are Keith Akers, Rotary vice president, Donna Slone, education coordinator for Kentucky, Organ Donor Affiliates and organ recipients Terry Marsillett and Larry Hardin. The recipients and Ms. Slone were guest speakers at the Prestonsburg Rotary Club on September 14 at the Prestonsburg Holiday Inn. The group spoke about the work of KODA (Ky. Organ Donor Affiliates) and the need for organ donors. Rotary meets each Thursday at 12:15 p.m. at Holiday Inn of Prestonsburg.

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ABBOTT CREEK—Unique, well-maintained 2-story log home with all the extras. Situated on 90± acres for privacy.

BETWEEN ALLEN AND MARTIN—Spacious, five-bedroom, four-bath with basement and garage. 3,850± sq. ft. well maintained and in a good location.

ACTION Auction & Realty 886-3700

BILL GIBSON, BROKER
MARCIE ESTEPP, 789-1943
JO BENTLEY, 886-8032
RUTH COX, 478-9216

PATTY HATFIELD, 889-9027
ELLIE STEVENS, 886-8614
CURLY HILL, 886-3193
GLENORA LOWE, 437-6605

NEW LISTING
STATE ROAD FORK - A very neat package! Large yard for the children or room for lots of flowers. Nice 3 bedroom home that's ready to move in to. \$59,200 (41729) Call Marcie.

PRESTONSBURG - Neat, clean, convenient, city living. You can have all this when you move into this 3 bedroom home. \$79,900 (41231) Call Jo.

DAVID - 80 acres with timber PLUS this 3 bedroom cozy home with nice front porch and enclosed back porch. \$55,000 (41130)

EAST POINT - This sweet 3 bedroom home will steal your heart. Use the large front porch to enjoy the fall evenings. \$49,200 (40533) Marcie

WILSON CREEK - Prime vacant land for commercial or your cattle! Approximately 18 acres with 3 acres more or less useable. Already has a well, gas available. \$35,500 (40539)

BONE RIVER - A beautiful 3 bedroom home with 2.5 baths, large family room with fireplace, over 1.5 acres! \$110,000 (41019) Call Marcie.

HAROLD - 2 bedroom mobile home. \$11,800 (41524)

HAROLD - 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, central heat & air, carport, an efficiency apt., plus a 3 room house for guests or family. \$58,900 (41526) Call Ruth.

With 5 Brokers to serve you, we have the experience necessary for all your real estate needs! Give us a call and let us go into ACTION for you!

TERMITES CAN CAUSE SERIOUS DAMAGE TO YOUR HOME BEFORE YOU EVER SEE THEM.

DAMAGE:
A 9'6" x 3'4" x 8 bow bay window.
REPAIR COST:
\$4,856.51*

DAMAGE:
Front door frame, jamb and trim.
REPAIR COST:
\$968.62*

DAMAGE:
A single 2" x 6" roof rafter.
REPAIR COST:
\$1,171.20*

DAMAGE:
Two wall studs, small section of bottom plate and plywood subfloor in a hall bath.
REPAIR COST:
\$2,907.02*

DAMAGE:
Two kitchen wall studs adjacent to window unit and to the rear of the cabinet.
REPAIR COST:
\$2,387.56*

* Repair costs were estimated using a national independent property adjusting firm.

Wilderness Heights
PRIME BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE
With Restrictions
1/4 mile up Mare Creek Road, Stanville, Ky.
Day Phone: 478-5000
Evening Phone: 478-4450
Private living equidistant from Pikeville or Prestonsburg. Reasonably priced. Above flood stage. All utilities available, including city water. Over 75 lots

The Classifieds

886-8506



The Floyd County Times

DEADLINES

Wednesday Paper
Noon Monday

Shopper
Wednesday, 5 p.m.

Friday Paper
Wednesday, 5 p.m.

606-886-8506

RATES

REGULAR CLASSIFIED—\$7.25/wk., 20 words or less; 15¢ for each word over 20. This price includes Wednesday & Friday's Floyd County Times and Monday's Eastern Kentucky Shopper.

UPFRONT CLASSIFIED—\$5.00/wk., 20 words or less; 15¢ for each word over 20. This price includes Wednesday's Floyd County Times.

CALL KARI AT 886-8506 TO PLACE YOUR AD

Miss The DEADLINE ?

Place your ad in our after deadline

UPFRONT CLASSIFIEDS

886-8506

Mining Engineer

A major East Kentucky coal company is accepting applications for a staff engineer. Salary commensurate with experience and qualifications. B.S. in mining or civil engineering required.

Resumes are to be sent to:
Mining Engineering
c/o FCT
P.O. Box 391
Prestonsburg, Ky 41653

The FLOYD COUNTY TIMES does not knowingly accept false or misleading advertisements. Ads which request or require advance payment of fees for services or products should be scrutinized carefully.

For Sale

BAHAMA CRUISE. Five days, four nights. Underbooked! Must sell! \$279/couple. Limited tickets. Call 1-800-935-9999, ext. 4402, 9 a.m.-10 p.m. M-Sat.

CAR BATTERIES from \$19.95. Cash for old batteries. 8D-1400cca \$99.95. The Battery Connection, Paintsville. Call 789-1966.

COMMERCIAL QUILTING MACHINE. Free information, 1-800-776-2879.

DUE TO THE CLOSING OF WALLPAPER WORLD, the following items are available for sale: Teal green awning with lights, several brands and patterns of wallpaper and border; wallpaper racks, books, office desk, etc. Call 874-2712.

FOR SALE: Firewood and house coal. Big block or stoker coal. Seasoned, split, hard or soft firewood. Delivered. Call 874-9271.

FOR SALE: Glass showcases, complete with lights, locks and keys. Came directly from Sears Jewelry Department at the Huntington Mall. \$100 per unit. For more information call 606-789-1193, ask for Tim; or call 606-789-1853, ask for Greg.

FOR SALE: Complete line of restaurant equipment. Call 478-3211 for more information.

FOR SALE: 1983 Pontiac 1000. Automatic. Also, 16 ft. Galaxy Bass/Ski boat w/ two extra engines. Good condition. All for \$1,800. Call 874-8119.

MOVING SALE: Kenmore washer and dryer; side-by-side Kenmore refrigerator; Magic Chef electric stove; two Lawnboy lawn mowers; one Stihl weed eater; one Stihl blower; one Snapper lawnmower; lots of toys and clothes. Leave message, 886-9091.

GRAVEL FOR SALE: Pick up or delivered. Also have topsoil for sale. Call 886-6458.

HORSE FOR SALE: Registered standard bred stud. Very gentle. Has mile time of 1:59. Four years old. Call 886-3313.

MUST SELL two straight sided arch buildings. Used as display buildings at state fair. 25x24, 35x36. No reasonable offer refused. Huge savings. Financing. Call 1-800-222-6335.

PAGEANT DRESSES ideal for Red, White & Blue, Apple Festival or Jenny Wiley Days. Girl's sizes 8, 10 and 12. Young ladies' sizes 6, 8, 10 and 12. Dresses are \$100, shoes \$15, also gloves and jewelry half price. Call 606-886-3057, David Hereford for more information.

REPOSSESSED SERGER OVERLOCK SEWING MACHINE. Cuts and sews all in one easy step. Paid \$499; your cost \$150 or pay \$20 per month. Call 1-800-776-2879.

REPOSSESSED SINGER ZIG ZAG SEWING MACHINE. Makes buttonholes, satin stitch and much more. Paid \$399; your cost \$90 or pay \$20 per month. 1-800-776-2879.

HAZELETT'S PAINT & WALLPAPER, INC. 436 1/2 N. Lake Drive. Prestonsburg 606-886-2132 or 886-3019. "Serving the people since 1949." Your Glidden paint center; also have quality vinyl wallpaper and supplies. Store hours: Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sat., 8 a.m.-12 noon.

SHOTGUN SHELLS, Federal Paper Hulls, 12 gauge, \$5/box. Hunting vests, \$6. Salvage 16 gauge single barrel shotgun, new in box, \$150. Call David Hereford at 606-886-3057.

SAVE 75% ON WORK CLOTHES! Very best quality. Good, clean, recycled. Money back guarantee. Free brochure. Toll free, 1-800-909-9025.

SUNQUEST WOLFF TANNING BEDS Commercial-Home Units From \$199 Buy Factory Direct and SAVE Call TODAY for NEW FREE Color Catalog 1-800-462-9197.

WANTED: Professionally trained choir director for Pikeville church. Send resume to: P.O. Box 3510, Pikeville, KY 41502.

WASHERS AND DRYERS, refrigerators and stoves, gas and electric ranges. Prices range from \$75 to \$125. Appliances guaranteed. Call 886-1960.

Real Estate For Sale

BAD OR NO CREDIT? Gov't homes and properties available. Down payments from \$0. Easy to qualify! For current listing call toll free! 1-800-378-4901, ext. H-1757.

BETTER CALL US! We buy personal estates, houses and property. Century 21 American Way Realty, 886-9100.

FOR SALE: Large building lot. Located six miles from Prestonsburg on Mountain Parkway. Blacktop road, city water available. Call 886-3466.

FOR SALE: Two bedroom house, one bath. Fenced in yard. Approximately 3 acres. Asking \$13,000. Bull Creek. Call 874-9863.

GOV'T FORECLOSED homes for pennies on \$1. Delinquent Tax, Repo's, REO's. Your area. Toll free 1-800-898-9778 ext. H-6778 for current listings.

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER. Lovely four bedroom two-story home on approximately five acres. Finished basement. Heated in-ground pool. Lots of privacy. Close to Paintsville Lake. 180K. Call 606-297-1246.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Five rooms and bath. 405 Main Street, West Prestonsburg. Call 886-2275 for more information.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Stone Coal, Garrett. Three bedroom, one bath. Remodeled. 10x18 storage/work shed. Large lot. Nice, quiet neighborhood. Call 358-2104 after 6 p.m.

PROPERTY FOR SALE. Approximately 70 acres. On Corn Fork, off Lake road, near Prestonsburg. Call 886-3941.

REMODELED TWO STORY HOUSE FOR SALE. One bedroom, living room, dining room, family room, kitchen and two baths downstairs; two room upstairs. New roof, new wiring and plumbing, all new walls and insulation inside. Fenced-in yard. \$39,500. Call 606-886-2418.

Autos For Sale

1984 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME: Two door, blue. T-tops, automatic, p.w., air, AM/FM cassette. Call 874-9143 after 6 p.m.

1985 FORD workvan. Runs good. \$500 or best offer. Call 358-4529 after 3 p.m.

1993 TOYOTA 4X4 PICKUP. Five speed, charcoal gray. Only 32,000 miles. Priced to sell at loan value, \$9,800 firm. Also, 1989 Nissan 240SX. Burgundy. 36,000 actual miles. Automatic, air, p.s., p.b. \$8,700 firm. Call 606-874-8104.

1992 FORD RANGER XLT extended cab. Automatic, air, AM/FM cassette. 25,000 actual miles. Factory warranty. Like new. 886-6384 after 4 p.m.

TRUCKS FOR SALE: 1992 Dodge Dually and three car hauler. Five speed, bucket seats, all extras. Show quality. Cummings diesel engine, 50,000 miles. Feather light hauler, tri-axel, all aluminum. Holds three cars, storage underneath, tie downs. Fifth wheel hookup, loading ramp. Both \$31,000. Separate: Truck, \$22,000; hauler, \$12,000. Also, 1986 Mack Super Liner, V-8 engine, 40 bogie rears, 32 ft. aluminum East trailer, 15 speed, good tires, good condition. \$38,000. Call 432-0361 or 432-3970.

FOR SALE: 1991 Ford F-150 XLT Lariat. 43,000 miles. Also, 15 1/2 Fish & Ski boat, 70 HP Evinrude. Both excellent condition. Call 874-9572 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1990 Geo Storm. Red, great gas mileage. Good condition. Call 886-3467; or 789-3139 after 7 p.m.

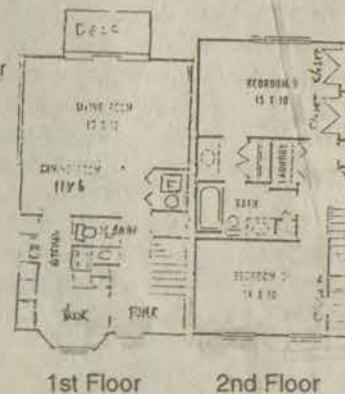
NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS For 1, 2 and 3-bedroom apartments.

Regency Park Apartments
U.S. 23 (Below Hospital)
886-8318
from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

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Now Taking Applications & Leasing
Phone 447-2192 or 358-9761, leave message

- 1100 square feet
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- Washer & Dryer Hookup
- 1-1/2 Baths
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- Carports
- Blacktop Parking Lot
- Privacy Fences
- Large Back Deck
- Energy Efficient Utilities
- Close to Hospital



.5 miles from Prestonsburg Community College
2 miles from Highlands Regional Medical Center

Randall's MOBILE HOME MARKET Manchester, Ky.

Pre-Owned Homes
20 USED HOMES TO CHOOSE FROM!

- ✓ 9 Repossessed Homes
Take over Payments!
- ✓ 6 Used Homes
Make Offer!
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Need Repairs — Low Prices
Fix Up Your Own!

Save During Our Used Home Give-away Sales

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MANCHESTER, MANCHESTER SQ. SHOPPING CTR.
606-598-5011

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Customer Service Representative/Lender will provide service to banking customers in opening new accounts, preparing loan documents, selling bank services, and answering inquiries. Must have good communications skills and previous banking and/or business experience. Associates Degree in Business and strong interpersonal and analytical skills required. For consideration submit resume to: The Bank Josephine, Attention: Personnel Department, P. O. Box 471, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

Credit Analyst. Eastern Kentucky Bank seeks individual to provide information and assistance to loan officers by analyzing financial information for new and renewed loans. Will prepare spread sheets, reports, summaries, and opinions on financial information provided by customers. Bachelor's Degree in Business or Finance, analytical ability, and strong computer skills required. 1-3 years banking and/or business experience necessary. For consideration, submit resume and salary history to: The Bank Josephine, Attention: Personnel Department, P. O. Box 471, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

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Bankruptcy • Divorce • Foreclosure • Tax Liens • Charge Offs

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PONTIAC, BUICK, GMC TRUCK, INC.
can help. Our staff has the edge to overcome bankruptcy, slow credit or even no credit.

\$100,000,000
to loan

Commonly Asked Questions:

DOWN PAYMENT?
Industrywide among the lowest percentage available.

CAN I TRADE IN A VEHICLE?
Yes, bring in your title registration.

LENDER RATES?
Interest rates based on year of vehicle financed, the length of the loan and prior credit history.

WHAT VEHICLES ARE AVAILABLE UNDER YOUR PROGRAMS?
Nothing is excluded under our programs, and we always stock a fine selection of new and used.

What should I bring with me?

1. PROOF OF INCOME
Recent pay check stubs, W-2 statements, income tax return, VA compensation statement, social security benefits, retirement income statement, child support benefits
2. LEGAL DOCUMENTS
Bankruptcy papers with court list of creditors and discharge notice, divorce decree, separation agreement, judgement, suits and collection notices.
3. IDENTIFICATION
Driver's license, social security card.
4. REFERENCES
Last telephone bill, gas and electric bills, addresses of friends and relatives.
5. DOWNPAYMENT
Cash, cashier's check, title to trade.

We're the #1 dealer for substandard financing.

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PONTIAC-BUICK-GMC TRUCK, INC.
PAINTSVILLE, KY.

Bankruptcy • Divorce • Foreclosure • Tax Liens • Charge Offs

Autos For Sale

FOR SALE: 1991 Buick Century. Four door, approximately 75,000 miles. Call 874-0024 for information.

FOR SALE or take over payments. 1994 Nissan pickup. Black. Five speed. 12,000 miles. Call 886-2608 before 2 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1977 Jeep Grand Wagoneer. Four wheel drive. Also, Honda XR80 motorcycle. Call 874-9478.

For Rent

DUPLEX APARTMENT FOR RENT: Two bedroom, one bath. Stove, refrigerator, central air/heat. \$375/month, \$350 deposit. One year lease. Call 886-6551 or 353-8077.

FOR RENT OR LEASE: Approximately 5,000 sq. ft. office space. North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg. Call 886-4001.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house on quiet street in Prestonsburg. Has central heat and air, stove and refrigerator, \$425/month plus utilities and deposit. 886-3404.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom mobile home. Large lot. Mountain Parkway. Call Ron Frasure at 886-6900.

LEARN TO DRIVE TRACTOR - TRAILERS
NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED
No Need To Quit Your Present Job
VETERAN INQUIRIES WELCOMED
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TRACTOR - TRAILER TRAINING CENTERS
WYTHEVILLE, VA
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Available Soon
Four-bedroom apartments for low income families. Apply at Cliffside Housing, 8 a.m. - 12 noon and 1 p.m. - 4:30 p.m., or call 886-1819

Bolen Appliance Service
Selling like-new Washers, Dryers, Stoves and Refrigerators
Now with a 4, 7, or 12 month warranty on all appliances. New & Used Parts & Service.
No one does it better!
Call: 358-9617

JOB OPPORTUNITY

Jerry's Restaurant in Prestonsburg is now taking applications. Waitresses, cooks and dishwashers.

Jerry's offers BC/BS insurance, paid vacations, meals & uniforms.

APPLY IN PERSON ONLY!

No phone calls, please
Applications may be obtained
Mon.-Fri. 3-4 p.m. only!

FOR RENT: Small building at intersection of U.S. 23 and KY 80. Contains office or small business space plus three room apartment. Call 606-673-3452 or 874-2355.

FOR RENT: Furnished mobile home. \$250/month. Security deposit and two references required. Located near Garrett. Call 946-2859.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom mobile home. Also, two bedroom apartment. \$250/month each. Call 886-6900, Ron Frasure.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom mobile home at Garrett. Partially furnished. \$275/month plus \$100 deposit. Call 358-3363 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT: Nice clean trailer lot, just outside city limits. Call 886-2474.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house. Also, one and two bedroom unfurnished apartments. Call 886-8991.

FOR RENT: One bedroom apartment. U.S. 23 near Jenny Wiley entrance. W/D hookups, heat pump, modern appliances, large bath. Also have like new two bedroom mobile home. Call 789-5973.

FOR RENT: (1) Three bedroom house, completely furnished. (2) Two bedroom house, unfurnished. (3) Two bedroom apartment w/stove and refrigerator. Located at Garrett. J&A Rentals, 358-3469.

FOR RENT: McDowell. One bedroom furnished apartment. \$225/month plus security deposit and utilities. Call 377-6881.

FOR RENT: Trailer spaces. Two miles north of Jerry's Restaurant. McGuire Trailer Park. Call 886-2404.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom apartment located at Hi Hat. \$360/month, all utilities paid. Call 285-3628.

HOUSE FOR RENT: 2-3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. Unfurnished. Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg. \$375/month plus utilities. Deposit and references required. Call 886-0703.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: 831 North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg. Approximately 500 sq. ft. Call 886-6774.

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS for rent. Convenient location. Central heat/air. Deposit and references required. Call 889-9707 or 886-9500.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent. Floyd County. \$250/month, utilities paid. Call 789-7751 or 874-8358.

STORAGE RENTAL
Located between Allen and Prestonsburg.
Call 874-9878 or 874-9809.

TRAILER FOR RENT: Two bedroom. City water. Located at Hunter. Call 285-9155 or 285-3391.

TRAILER FOR RENT: Three bedroom, two bath. Central air. \$300/month plus deposit and utilities. Kenmore washer/dryer for sale, \$600. Call 874-9946.

TRAILER FOR RENT: New Allen. Akers Trailer Court. Deposit required. Call 874-8151 or 874-2114 after 5 p.m.

TRAILER LOT FOR RENT: Near Allen Elementary. \$85/month. One month rent deposit. Call 874-9078 after 5 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER for rent in the Prestonsburg area. Extra large living room, covered porch, paved driveway. Call 285-0214 after 3:30 p.m.

UNFURNISHED TWO BEDROOM HOUSE for rent. One block from courthouse, downtown Prestonsburg. \$200/month. References required. Call 886-6733.

Employment Available

"FUN" HOME PARTY REPS! \$200-\$2,000 month. Creams, TOYS! Info/Bro. 1-800-877-8038.

\$1,000 WEEKLY STUFFING ENVELOPES. Free info. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to DITTO, Dept. 64, 3208-C East Colonial Drive, No. 312, Orlando, FL 32803.

\$40,000/YR. INCOME potential. Home Typists/PC users. Toll free 1-800-898-9778, ext. T-6778 for listings.

AAA MEMBERSHIP SALES
Earn up to 65% commission on new sales! We need one outstanding person to increase our membership base in the Paintsville, Prestonsburg and Pikeville areas. We offer a guaranteed salary, plus health and dental insurance. Call Mark Hanni at 606-836-9696 to apply.

AUTOMOBILE TITLE CLERK NEEDED. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1689, Paintsville, KY 41240.

AVON. BUY OR SELL. Call Jancy at 886-2082.

EXPERIENCED FUNERAL HOME DIRECTOR AND EMBALMER. New funeral home opening in Pikeville KY in the near future. This is an excellent career opportunity to get in on the ground floor. You must have experience as a Funeral Home Director and Embalmer. Send resume to: Funeral Director, P.O. Box 2445, Pikeville, KY 41502.

FLOYD COUNTY: The Lexington Herald-Leader has a morning newspaper route available in the Harold/Weeksbury area. Route takes about 3 1/2 to 4 hours daily with approximately \$1,100 income monthly. Dependable transportation and ability to be bonded is required. Call 1-800-999-8881.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
A large Floyd County employer is seeking to fill the position of Administrative Assistant for the corporate office. The position will require responsibility for all corporate clerical and administrative office duties including planning and management of office activities; organizing daily schedules and calendars for senior management staff; directing telephone inquiries; coordination of travel arrangements; ordering and maintaining supplies; and other duties which aid in the effective management of an executive office. Experience with PC spread sheet and word processing software is required. All applicants are requested to provide an employment history outlining the appropriate educational and work experience related to the job skills necessary to succeed in this position. Only written inquiries will be accepted. Please address correspondence to:

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT POSITION
P.O. Box 787
Prestonsburg, KY 41653
Inquiries will be accepted through October 2, 1995.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

JOB ADVERTISEMENT
Big Sandy Area Community Action Program, Inc. is now accepting applications for the position of Family Preservation Program Supervisor/Director. Applicants should have a Master's Degree, or no less than a Bachelor's Degree, in social work, family counseling or clinical psychology and should have good knowledge of crisis intervention, communication and parenting skills, cognitive and behavior interventions. Salary is negotiable. Excellent fringe benefits. This person will work out of the Central Office in Paintsville, KY, but will work with clients in Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin, Martin and Pike Counties. Client related mileage will be reimbursed. Applications should be submitted through the Department for Employment Services. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

DENTAL ASSISTANT NEEDED: Part time. 2-3 days per week. Send resume to: P.O. Box 560, Martin, KY 41649.

FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE EASILY YOURS. Earn \$50,000 or more within 90 to 120 days processing mail at home. For FREE information, send a SASE to J.E.T. Enterprises, P.O. Box 25663, Lexington, KY 40524-5663.

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NO EXP. NECESSARY
Now Hiring. U.S. Customs, Officers, Etc....For info call 219-794-0010, ext. 3301, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. 7 days.

MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES
Individuals desiring temporary or potential part time job opportunities in the areas of General Clerical, Word Processing, Receptionist, Typist, Data Entry, or General Labor are encouraged to call or apply in person.

Suite 503, First Commonwealth Bank
169 North Arnold Avenue
Prestonsburg, KY 41653
606-889-9710.

MOBILE HOME SALES CAREER
Due to significant sales increases, SHOWPLACE HOMES, level, has an immediate need for salespeople. Requirements: High level of energy and enthusiasm. The need and desire to make an exceptional income. Call for an appointment, 606-478-1600.

PHARMACY TECHNICIAN NEEDED. Part time or full time. Mail resume to: P.O. Box 247, Martin, KY 41649.

POSITION ASSIGNMENT
Cooperative Extension Service
College of Agriculture
University of Kentucky
POSITION TITLE: Extension Program Assistant for Children, Youth and Families at Risk (CYFAR).
POSITION DESCRIPTION: Under the supervision of the County Extension Agents, the assistant will design, implement, and evaluate collaborative programs which focus on the needs of children, youth and families in environments of risk. Programs will be determined by the community's needs and research based educational models.

POSITION RESPONSIBILITIES: Collaborate with youth and family serving organizations to implement action plans designed to build positive environments for children and families in Mud Creek and Left Beaver area of Floyd County. Conduct programs that are appropriate for the county using applied research. Recruit and support volunteer leaders. Recruit youth, adults and families to participate in the program by visiting as many families as possible in the Mud Creek and Left Beaver area of Floyd County. Prepare and submit all required records accurately and promptly. Attend all training sessions deemed necessary by the supervisor. Ensure that all children, youth and families have an equal opportunity to participate in CYFAR programs regardless of race, color, age, sex, religion, disability or national origin.

REQUIREMENTS: High School Diploma or GED; unlimited access to an automobile with ability to travel throughout the county; must be able to work a flexible schedule; skilled in meeting and working with people; have the ability to express self both verbally and written; be self-motivated; knowledge of community organizations and agencies; resident of Mud Creek or Left Beaver area of Floyd County preferred.
LOCATION: Floyd County Extension Service
670 South Lake Drive
Prestonsburg, KY 41653
606-886-2668
JOB SPECIFICATIONS: Part time—20 hours per week. No benefits except employer's portion of FICA. Job is grant funded with an expected duration of five years. Funding is renewable annually. Position is dependent upon availability of funding. Funding guaranteed for one year.
DEADLINE FOR FILING an application is October 2, 1995, 4:00 p.m.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION regarding this position contact:
Charles E. Stamper
4-H Youth Educator
670 South Lake Drive
Prestonsburg, KY 41653
The University of Kentucky is an Equal Opportunity Employer. The address of the EOO Coordinator of the College of Agriculture is Room S-103, Agriculture Science Center North, Lexington KY 40546-0091.

WELLTENDER NEEDED in the Floyd and Knott county area to check and maintain gas wells, compressors and production equipment on a daily basis. Primary responsibilities include maximizing gas flows, gathering data and performing necessary maintenance. Additional duties are varied and seasonal. Welltending experience is preferred but not necessary. Weekend work is on an as needed basis. Please send resume and/or work experience to: Welltender, P.O. Box 2347, Charleston, WV 25328.

WENDY'S IS NOW HIRING. All shifts. Please apply in person from 2-4 p.m. Sunday-Thursday.

SEEKING AN EXPERIENCED health care giver to care for terminally ill elderly patient in the caregiver's home. Serious inquiries only please. Call 886-6750 after 7:30 p.m.

RETAIL ASSISTANT MANAGERS

To qualify, you'll need 2-3 years' retail management experience and a willingness to pitch in on all aspects of our fast-paced stores—merchandising, operations, human resources, customer service and sales promotion. We'll train you in our system and then YOU build on that.

Send/fax resume to TW/ Prestonsburg, Consolidated Stores, 300 Phillippi Road, P.O. Box 28512, Columbus, OH 43228; fax 614-278-6676.
Drug free workplace/EOE.

BIG LOTS

VETERANS
Jobs/Training
(CDL/Mine Safety)
886-3582 (Collect)

Volunteers of America Kentucky

Miscellaneous
VISIT THE LARGEST PANELING CENTER in Eastern Kentucky at Goble Lumber. Over 80 different prefinished panels in stock and as low as \$4.95 per panel. Call Goble Lumber, 874-9281.

Available Soon!
We are presently taking applications for 1-bedroom apartments at Highland Terrace. These apartments are for people who are age 62 or older, or are mobility impaired. If you are interested, you may apply at Highland Terrace office between 8:30 a.m. and 12 Noon, Monday thru Friday, or call 886-1925 or 886-1819.
E.O.H.

Petry's
Parts and Service for most major brand appliances
Open Mon.-Sat.
285-9620

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE
DOWNTOWN PRESTONSBURG
TOWN CENTER BUILDING
1,200 Sq. Feet
WEST COURT STREET
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886-1312

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Miss the deadline?
Want to get your ad closer to the front?
Then place your ad in our new **Upfront Classifieds!**
These ads will be featured in the front section of the Wednesday newspaper. The deadline for placing the ad will be Tuesdays at 3 p.m. The cost is \$5.00 for 20 words (15¢ for each word over 20).
This is a deal that's hard to beat! Call today and use your MC/VISA or stop by our office at 112 South Central Ave., Prestonsburg.
Don't Wait! Call Today!
886-8506, ask for Kari

Buy Now for Lower Prices
Fun for the whole family!
SPECIAL DISCOUNTS ON ANY SPA IN STOCK. LARGE DISPLAY
BAQUACIL
HOLIDAY POOLS, INC.
2973 Piedmont Rd., Huntington (304) 429-4788
Mon.-Fri. 9:30-5 Sat. 9:30-2
Prices Start At \$1,850
Low, Low Discount Prices

PIANO PLAYER NEEDED
for Sunday worship services and Wednesday night prayer meeting at First Baptist Church of Martin.
Call 285-0183.

Rummage Or Yard Sales

BIG BASEMENT SALE: Between Sugar Loaf and Cow Creek. September 29 through October 7. Sheets, blankets, coats, men's large size jeans 40-42, 44-46, furniture, dishes, children's jeans. Many, many more items.

BIG YARD SALE: September 29 & 30 from 9-3. Below Holiday Inn. Jeans, appliances, furniture, all kinds of stuff. For more info call 886-6975.

LARGE MOVING SALE: Furniture, appliances, tires, windows, doors, trim, heaters, antiques, desks, chairs, bed things, cook stoves, washers, dryers (guaranteed), baby things, bath tubs, commodes, tables. Too much to list. Going cheap! Across from Our Lady of the Way Hospital in Martin. Cellular phone #634-3004.

YARD SALE: Saturday, September 30. Big Branch of Abbott. First brick on left, watch for signs. 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

YARD SALE: September 28, 29 & 30. 434 North Lake Drive beside the Bank Josephine branch bank. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

YARD SALE: Behind Ken's Gulf. October 2-4. Household items; large women's, men's and children's clothing; coats; dishes and lots more.

BOOKKEEPING AND ACCOUNTING SERVICES AVAILABLE. 14 years retail, construction and mining experience. Call 874-9078 after 5 p.m.

B&D FENCE COMPANY
All types of fences sold & professionally installed. Also will do repairs. Free estimates. Call 889-0384 or 886-6752.

SWIMMING POOL CLOSINGS
We winterize pools and supply necessary chemicals and supplies. Call Blue Bayou Pool Service, 606-349-6517.

R.A. TAYLOR PAINTING COMPANY and CHIMNEY CLEANING SERVICE. Both services available anytime. Call 886-8453.

DOZER AND BACKHOE WORK: Specializing in building sites. Will work Floyd and surrounding counties. Call Martin Excavating, 606-377-6210.

DRIVER EDUCATION
Save money on car insurance. Check with your agent. Take Driver Education at PCC, Monday through Saturday. Male and female instructors. Cost: \$250. Six hours on the road and six hours classroom instruction. Call 886-3863 to register.

ECONOMY TREE SERVICE: Tree cutting, topping, removal, dead limbing and cabling. Twenty-one years experience. Licensed, insured and bonded. Bill Rhodes, owner. Dump truck, chipper and winch. Call 1-800-742-4188 toll free for free estimates. (Local 606-353-9276.)

FOR THE BEST RATES—CALL YATES!
Yates Cab Service. 24 hour service. Local and long distance transportation. Now accepting Medicaid. 886-3423.

OLAN'S METAL BUILDINGS
HC 36 BOX 50
HAZARD, KY 41701
606-439-4866
Direct buy pole buildings; all steel buildings; carpents; buy painted steel roof and siding panels; building insulation; residential and pole barn wood trusses. Olan's carries a full line of wood and metal building accessories. We build to suit your needs.

PIANO TUNER: Qualified to tune, repair or rebuild. All makes and models of pianos. 21 years experience. Phil Cole, technician. 606-889-9721.

EAST KENTUCKY TRANSPORTATION INC.
Taxi Service
Friendly and courteous service, reasonable rates. Medicaid accepted. Wheelwright: 452-2402 Wayland: 358-9955

SEPTIC SYSTEM BY PRATER CONSTRUCTION: Certified installer of septic systems and treatment plants. Insured and reliable. Financing available. Call 606-631-9740.

TREE CUTTING AND TRIMMING, topping, brush removal, etc. Large or small jobs. Free estimates. Call 874-9271.

WILL DO BABYSITTING IN MY HOME. Live on Rt. 1428 between Lancer and Allen. Can give references. Call 874-9187.

YARD WORK, HILLSIDE CLEANING, TREE TRIMMING. Also have firewood for sale. Phone 874-9847.

Business Opportunity

Check out the most EXCITING BELOW GROUND FLOOR NETWORK MARKETING COMPANY IN USA TODAY! HOTTEST PRODUCTS IN MLM INDUSTRY! KENTUCKY COMPANY!! 24 hour message. 1-800-267-5160.

Want To Buy

WANT TO BUY TIMBER. By boundary or by the thousand. Will reclaim property to owner's specifications. Call 606-886-3313.

WANT TO BUY: Good used computer, PC or laptop. Call Melissa at 874-0207 after 6 p.m.

WE BUY JUNK CARS, running or not. Call 874-9878 days; or 874-9865 evenings.

Mobile Home Sales

'95 CLOSE OUT SALE!! Deluxe Fleetwood 14x70 two bedroom, two bath w/ dishwasher, stereo, air, skirting for less than \$206/month. The AFFORDABLE HOUSING MART, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; 293-1600 or 800-755-5359.

'95 FLEETWOOD 16X60 two bedroom, two bath. Glamour bath, washer and dryer, air, skirting, FREE set up and delivery. Less than \$208/month. The AFFORDABLE HOUSING MART, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; 293-1600 or 800-755-5359.

'95 FLEETWOOD 16X80 three bedroom, two bath, island work center, air, skirting, FREE set up and delivery. Less than \$238/month. The AFFORDABLE HOUSING MART, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; 293-1600 or 800-755-5359.

'95 FLEETWOOD 28X68 four bedroom, two bath, den w/ fireplace, dishwasher, air, skirting, footers. FREE set up and delivery. Less than \$380/month. The AFFORDABLE HOUSING MART, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; 293-1600 or 800-755-5359.

HINDMAN MOBILE HOMES: Located one mile west of Hindman on Rt. 80. We now have 16x64 two bedroom, two full baths for only \$19,400. Plus, we have good used homes in stock. Call 606-785-5985.

MOBILE HOME LOANS from Green Tree Financial. Sellers/Buyers/Owners. 5% down payment. Refinance/equity loans; land and home loans; realtor calls welcome. Call 1-800-221-8204.

OAKWOOD MOBILE HOMES
Factory Direct Outlet
Nation's largest retailer
NO MIDDLE MAN MARKUP

Come see the #1 floor plan, America's hottest 14x70 three bedroom for only \$189/month. Yes! 1996 w/big tub and enclosed utility. Some 95's with huge discounts. Free delivery and set up statewide. Call NOW, 800-219-5207.

PRIVATE SALE
Sealed bids are now being accepted on a 1981 Challenger mobile home. 12x56 serial #8112527133. The above described mobile home will be offered for sale after 10-10-95 at 12 noon. Any and all bids may be rejected. The home can be seen by appointment only at Rainbow Homes, Ivel, KY 41642. Call 1-800-533-9052.

For Lease

HOUSE FOR LEASE: Three bedroom A-frame. 1,900 sq. ft. Located ten minutes from Paintsville or Prestonsburg. \$650/month plus security deposit. References required. Call 606-789-5114 after 7 p.m.

Heating/Air Conditioning

BLANTON HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING
Sales, Service Installation.
High efficiency electric and gas units. Financing for up to 60 months with no money down on approved credit. Free estimates. Call 874-2308.

Want To Rent Or Lease

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE desires to lease space in Prestonsburg, KY for the county offices of Rural Development Services and Natural Resources Conservation Service. A minimum of 2240 square feet of net useable handicap accessible office space consisting of approximate square footages as follows: reception area with counter, 250 sq. ft.; computer room, 250 sq. ft.; client/breakroom, 150 sq. ft.; conference room, 250 sq. ft.; three private offices; 150 sq. ft.; open area; 540 sq. ft. Inside floor plan negotiable. Contact Michele Witt at 771 Corporate Drive, Suite 200, Lexington, KY 40503 for bid packets. Phone 606-224-7320.

Roofing

ROOFING SPECIALIST
Residential Only
R.C. Contracting
20 Years Experience
Free Estimates
Call 886-3423 or 874-9488.

Carpentry Work

SPEARS CONSTRUCTION
Romey Spears
277 Orchard Branch
Martin
606-874-2688
Porches, decks, patios, all types of additions, new homes, masonry and block work. Call us for all your building needs!

EAST KY GUTTER, SIDING AND ROOFING
5' and 6' seamless gutters; siding; shingle roofs; replacement windows. We now accept MC and VISA. Free Estimates. Call James Hall at 285-9512 or 1-800-277-7351.

HONEYCUTT NEW HOMES AND REMODELING. Drywall work, painting (interior and exterior), concrete work, any size pole buildings, garages, decks, shingle roofs, wallpapering. We do any size job. 20 years experience. Free estimates. Call Roger Honeycutt, 886-0633.

CARPENTRY WORK ALL TYPES
New homes from ground up; remodeling or additions; all finish work; drywall; painting (interior, exterior and trim work); all types concrete work, driveways, sidewalks, foundations, etc.; any size pole buildings; garages; decks. Over 20 years experience. Robie Johnson, Jr. Call anytime! 886-8896.

CARPENTRY WORK: New homes and remodeling. Will build FmHA homes. Call Ricky Yates at 886-3452 or 874-9488. 20 years experience. No job too big or too small.

New & Used Furniture

ALLEN FURNITURE ALLEN, KY
Living room suits; daybeds; gun cabinets; bedroom suits; recliners; odd chests; dinette sets; bunk beds; odd beds; loungers; used washers, dryers, refrigerators; and lots more! Call 874-9790.

ROSE'S USED FURNITURE: Living room and bedroom sets; canopy waterbed with mirrored ceiling; coal and gas heaters; color TV; VCR; dinette sets; washers, dryers, stoves and refrigerators with 30 day warranty; snack bar; desk; tables; recliner; ski master; exercise bikes; two 3-wheel bikes; glass lamps; home interior; bedspread and skirt; lots of odds and ends. Located between Lancer red light and Goble Lumber on Rt. 1428 (old 23), across bridge to Goble Roberts, turn left at stop sign, sixth building on right. Call 886-8085 or 886-3463 after 5 p.m.

Want To Rent Or Lease

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE desires to lease space in Prestonsburg, KY for the county offices of Rural Development Services and Natural Resources Conservation Service. A minimum of 2240 square feet of net useable handicap accessible office space consisting of approximate square footages as follows: reception area with counter, 250 sq. ft.; computer room, 250 sq. ft.; client/breakroom, 150 sq. ft.; conference room, 250 sq. ft.; three private offices; 150 sq. ft.; open area; 540 sq. ft. Inside floor plan negotiable. Contact Michele Witt at 771 Corporate Drive, Suite 200, Lexington, KY 40503 for bid packets. Phone 606-224-7320.

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5' and 6' seamless gutters; siding; shingle roofs; replacement windows. We now accept MC and VISA. Free Estimates. Call James Hall at 285-9512 or 1-800-277-7351.

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New homes from ground up; remodeling or additions; all finish work; drywall; painting (interior, exterior and trim work); all types concrete work, driveways, sidewalks, foundations, etc.; any size pole buildings; garages; decks. Over 20 years experience. Robie Johnson, Jr. Call anytime! 886-8896.

Inc. The new operator will be J & V Coal Company, Inc., P.O. Box 246, Hi Hat, KY 41636.

The operation is located 1.0 mile north of Craynor in Floyd County. The operation is approximately 1 mile west of KY 979's junction with Hamilton Branch Road and located southeast of Hamilton Branch. The operation is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7-1/2 minute quadrangle map at latitude 37 degrees, 27' 17", and longitude 82 degrees, 39' 47".

The 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, KY 41653. Written comments or objections must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, KY 40601. All comments or objections must be received within fifteen (15) days of today's date. W-9/27

NOTICE

The Floyd County 911 Board, as authorized by the Floyd County Fiscal Court, Floyd County, Kentucky, is requesting proposals for implementation of a comprehensive emergency communication system to permit central dispatch for all emergency service responders in Floyd County. Principal components in the scope of services include technical installation work and related price quotations relating to the integration of existing communications equipment with, and including provision of, any new equipment necessary, together with maintenance agreement and price for same. Qualified, interestwtd respondents must develop their proposal following a required response format. For consideration, completed proposals must be received by 4:30 p.m., Thursday, October 12, 1995.

Copies of the required format may be obtained by contacting the Office of the County Judge Executive at 606-886-9193 or by mail at Judge Executive Robert L. Meyer, Chairman, Floyd County 911 Board, Floyd County Courthouse, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER W-9/27, F-9/29

REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS

Big Sandy Area Development District is requesting qualifications statements from engineering firms wishing to assist in the analysis of water and sewer needs for a potential federal prison site and related development area in Martin County, Ky. Elements will include analysis of potential providers, to include the Inez, Paintsville and Prestonsburg municipal systems, nearby water districts, and/or on-site wastewater disposal as appropriate. The successful firm will perform a preliminary engineering analysis and discussion of all alternatives, a recommendation as to the best alternative, and a cost estimate for provision of service based on the recommended alternative.

Potential sources of funding for the project may include, but not be limited to, the Kentucky Community Development Block Grant Program, Rural Development Administration, Appalachian Regional Commission, Kentucky Infrastructure Authority, Local Government Economic Development Funds, Environmental Protection Agency, Economic Development Administration, Small Business Administration, Kentucky Cabinet and local financing.

The Request for Qualifications package can be obtained by calling the Big Sandy Area Development District (606) 886-2374. The deadline for submission of qualifications is 3 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 17, 1995. Submittals should include ten (10) copies of the qualifications statement in packages with "Regional Infrastructure Analysis" clearly marked on the exterior. Submittals should be sent to Anne Chaney, Projects Development District, 100 Resource Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Proposals will be publicly opened and considered by a procurement committee designated by the Big Sandy Area Development District Board of Directors. Proposals will be initially ranked on the basis of written materials as set forth in the RFQ package. Additional ranking will be made following on-site interviews of some or all respondents. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all proposals. Attention of respondents to this RFQ is called to the requirements of Section 3 of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968, Section 109 of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Executive Order 11246 and the Certification of Non-Segregated Facilities, all of which may be incorporated into any contract issued pursuant to this solicitation. Big Sandy Area Development District is an Equal Opportunity Employer. W-9/27

oper, Big Sandy Area Development District, 100 Resource Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

Proposals will be publicly opened and considered by a procurement committee designated by the Big Sandy Area Development District Board of Directors. Proposals will be initially ranked on the basis of written materials as set forth in the RFQ package. Additional ranking will be made following on-site interviews of some or all respondents. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.

Attention of respondents to this RFQ is called to the requirements of Section 3 of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968, Section 109 of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Executive Order 11246 and the Certification of Non-Segregated Facilities, all of which may be incorporated into any contract issued pursuant to this solicitation. Big Sandy Area Development District is an Equal Opportunity Employer. W-9/27

INVITATION FOR BID

The Martin County Health Department will receive sealed bids for the renovation and addition to the Martin County Health Dept., Inez, Kentucky. Bids will be received at the office of the Director, Jean Ward, at the Martin County Health Dept., Inez, Kentucky. The bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Bids must be received on or before 12:00 noon, local time, Wednesday, Oct. 11, 1995 at the Receptionist at the Martin County Health Dept. and will be publicly opened and read aloud shortly thereafter.

Copies of Plans, Specifications, Contract Documents must be ordered from and deposit checks sent to the office of the Architect, Randall Burchett, 529 North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, (606) 886-3929. Plans will be distributed from the office of the Architect. Deposit must be received by Architect before Contract Documents can be obtained. A complete set of plans and specifications require a non-refundable deposit of \$30.00.

General Contractors shall be required to purchase complete Contract Documents while include Project Manual, Technical Specifications and Drawings. All bids shall be submitted only on the Form of Proposal located in the Project Manual.

Plans and specifications may be examined at the office of the Architect, office of the owner:

1. F. W. Dodge Corp. 2525 Harrodsburg Rd., Lexington, Ky.
2. Dodge Plan Room 405 Capital St. Suite 509 Charleston, W.V. 25301

Proposals shall be accompanied by a certified check or cash or bidder bond, executed by the Bidder and Surety Company. IN THE SUM OF NOT LESS THAN TEN PERCENT (10%) OF THE AMOUNT OF THE BASE PROPOSAL. The bid security is required as a guarantee that if the Proposal is accepted Contract will be immediately entered into and the performance of it properly secured. A cashier's check is not considered proper bid security.

Proposal Forms must be filled out and submitted in duplicate. No qualifying letters or statements will be considered. No bidder may withdraw a bid submitted for a period sixty (60) days after the date set for the opening of bids.

In the event the Bidder to whom the Contract is awarded falls to execute a satisfactory Contract and Bond, he shall be eliminated and shall forfeit his certified check, cash of his Bid Bond and shall be liable for the loss occasioned by the Owner by such failure.

Any bid which is not received on a timely bases or in the proper form shall be returned unopened. The Owner reserves the right to accept any or reject any and all Bids and to waive any informalities therein. MARTIN COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT W-9/27, 10/4, 10/11

HOROSCOPES

For The Week Of September 24-30

ARIES
March 21-April 20
An idea that may seem crazy just might have some value. Discuss it with someone who knows more than you: then, let fly! Your creativity could be a gold mine this week.

TAURUS
April 21-May 21
A big expense may be looming. A strong, carefully thought-out savings program will ease any financial worries. If you don't already have such a program, now is the time to start—it's not too late.

GEMINI
May 22-June 21
Staying on course will help you reach a romantic goal. If you feel as though you have too much work to do, consider rearranging your schedule. The change of pace could be all the refreshment you need.

CANCER
June 22-July 22
Expanding your thinking to include the unexpected pays off big this week. A team effort to reach a working compromise means you won't miss a small detail—projects you attempt come out flawlessly.

LEO
July 23-August 23
Pay close attention to money this week, especially if it's not your own. The stakes may be higher than you think. Betraying someone's trust this week has long-standing repercussions.

VIRGO
August 24-September 22
A fast-changing circumstance may have your head spinning. If you step back and ask advice from an old and trusted friend, you'll be much better equipped to handle things.

LIBRA
September 23-October 23
A domestic dispute may escalate without proper attention. If you've been neglectful of a mate or significant other, consider a show of TLC. Resolving this problem will open the door for you to set new goals together.

SCORPIO
October 24-November 22
Forgetting your homework could cost you big this week, as a higher-up may be watching closely. Accept a new challenge if it's offered, but don't toot your own horn too loudly—that could backfire.

SAGITTARIUS
November 23-December 21
Your attention to detail is in demand this week as many friends and acquaintances ask you for help and advice. Remember that less is more, at least where advice is concerned, and you'll do well.

CAPRICORN
December 22-January 20
Although a criticism may have you feeling a bit down, cheer up! A chance for you to really shine is closer than you think. A mean-spirited person will be most chagrined just to see you happy.

AQUARIUS
January 21-February 18
You may be feeling hungry for information this week. Satisfy the urge as well as you can, but resist the temptation to immediately share what you've learned. Others may not have your burning interest.

PISCES
February 19-March 20
A trip out of town leads to big things—take steps to ensure that you don't lose any progress that you make, particularly in the professional arena. Take time out this weekend for an adventure.

NOTICE (OF FILING OF SETTLEMENT)

I, Frank DeRossett Jr., Clerk of the Floyd District Court, do hereby certify that the following settlements of estates have been filed in my office. Anyone desiring to take exception to said settlement must do so on or before October 30, 1995, at 9:00 a.m.

| Settlement | Case Number | Estate of: | Fiduciary | Date Filed |
|------------|-------------|-------------------|------------------------------|------------|
| Final | 94-P-00158 | Woots Shepherd | Susan Ratliff | 07-19-95 |
| Annual | 94-P-00387 | Cas Spurlock | Bill Spurlock | 07-12-95 |
| Final | 95-P-00059 | Delliah Honeycutt | Ishmael & Gene Honeycutt | 08-25-95 |
| Final | 94-P-00243 | Vivian S. Mullins | Sharon Goble & Russell Davis | 09-20-95 |
| Final | 95-P-00030 | Harold Crum | Mary Crum | 09-20-95 |

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT
DIVISION II
CIVIL ACTION NO.
93-CI-00553
CIVIL ACTION NO.
94-CI-00493
Glen Holbrook, et al.,
Plaintiffs
VS.
Curtis Lee Holbrook, et al.,
Defendants
NOTICE OF SALE
 By virtue of an Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the Au-

gust 29, 1995 Term, in the above styled cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 17th day of October, 1995, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., same being a day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, on a credit of thirty (30) days at the rate of 12% per annum, the following described property to-wit:
 A certain tract or parcel of land lying on Meade Branch of Abbott Creek, Floyd County, Kentucky and be-

ing more particularly described as follows:
 Lot No. 3
 Beginning on a dogwood and hickory the beginning corner to Lot No. 2; thence up the point with Lot No. 1 reversed 7171 degrees 15 W 125 feet to a hickory and service; thence leaving Lot No. 1 and down the ridge with Lee Howell N 21 W 259 feet to a service and hickory N 9 degrees 15 W 375 feet to a hickory N 14 degrees E 810 feet to a chestnut oak and sourwood; thence leaving said Howell and down the point with Lot No. 6 N 61

degrees E 345 feet to a hickory and dogwood by a large chestnut oak N 29 degrees 30 E 117 feet to a chestnut oak N 29 degrees 30 E 117 feet to a stake N 43 E 190 feet to a hickory N 34 E 127 stake N 43 E 190 feet to a hickory N 34 E 127 feet to a locust; thence leaving No. 6 and with No. 5 S 85 E 119 feet to two sassafras and two maples leaving No. 5 and with No. 4 S 37 degrees 15 E 195 feet to a stake S 23 degrees 30 E 459 feet to a hickory S 69 degrees 45 E 218 feet to a beach S 24 degrees 15 E

267 feet to a hickory S 15 E 376 feet to a sourwood; thence leaving No. 4 and up the ridge with John Robinson S 19 W 215 feet to a X on a rock; thence leaving Robinson and down the hill with No. 2 N 89 W 1720 feet crossing the Rollin Branch and up the hill to a stake on the center of the point; thence up with center of the point S 45 degrees 30 W 321 feet to a dogwood S 50 degrees 30 W 367 feet to the beginning containing 61 acres more or less.
 Excepted from the above property description are the following conveyances:
 (1) A conveyance of approximately 3 acres from Missouri Holbrook and her husband, Johnnie Holbrook, to Robert Holbrook dated February 15, 1949, and recorded in Deed Book 142, Page 114, in the Floyd County Clerk's Office.
 (2) A conveyance of approximately 1 acre from Johnnie Holbrook and his wife, Missouri Holbrook, to Curtis Lee Holbrook and Edith Mae Holbrook, dated December 6, 1974, and recorded in Deed Book 221, Page 114, in the Floyd County Clerk's Office.
 (3) A cemetery located on the property known as the Johnnie Holbrook Cemetery which is described as follows:
 Beginning at a Black Walnut tree; thence left 70 feet to a locust post; thence straight down the hill to a large Poplar; thence continuing down the hill to another large Poplar; thence continuing down the hill to a steel post, being a distance of 150 feet from the locust post to the steel post; thence a right angle a distance of 70 feet to a steel post; thence straight up the hill a distance of 150 feet to the Black Walnut tree marking point of beginning.
 There is further excepted an easement along a 12 foot road leading from the county road a distance of 155 feet to the right side of the cemetery gate.
 Being the same property conveyed from Marion Neely to Masoura (Missouri) Holbrook by deed dated December 12, 1927, and recorded in Deed Book 76, Page 295, in the Floyd County Clerk's Office. Grantors inherited the property upon the deaths of Missouri Holbrook and Johnnie Holbrook as evidenced by their Joint Will recorded at Will Book E. Page 226, in the Floyd County Clerk's Office and the probate of the estate of Johnnie J. Holbrook, Floyd District Court, Case No. 90-P-150.
 The amount of money to be raised by this sale shall include, costs of advertising of this sale and the fees and commissions for conducting this sale.
 For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.
 Given under my hand, this 22nd day of September, 1995.
EARL MARTIN MCQUIRE
 Master Commissioner
 Floyd Circuit Court
 P.O. Box 1257
 Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653
 Telephone No.: (606) 886-8140
 Telephone No.: (606) 886-9755
 W-9/27, 10/4, 10/11

PUBLIC NOTICE
 Upon and on this date after publication of this notice, I will no longer be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself.
 Carl Hicks
 21 Sally Stephens Branch
 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
 F-9/22, W-9/27

PUBLIC NOTICE
 The Commissioner's of Beaver Elkhorn Water District will hold their regular monthly meeting Wednesday, Sept. 27th, at their office in Martin. Meeting starts at 6:30 p.m.
 F-9/22, W-9/27

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
 Date and time of sale: September 28, 1995 at 11:00
 Type of Collateral: 1994 Pontiac Sunbird 11335
 Contract Date: 4/10/95
 Location: First Commonwealth Bank Parking Lot 169 North Arnold Ave. Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
 For further info: Call Mike Haney, 886-2321.
 F-9/15, W-9/20, 9/27

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
 Date and time of public sale: September 28, 1995 at 11:00
 Type of Collateral: 1991 Benson Trailer S004
 1991 R&S Trailer 11827
 1990 R&S Trailer 11705
 Contract Date: 2/26/93
 Location: First Commonwealth Bank Parking Lot 169 North Arnold Ave. Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
 For further info: Call Mike Haney, 886-2321.
 F-9/15, W-9/20, 9/27

NOTICE
 The City of Prestonsburg will be accepting bids for construction of the 1st Floor, 2nd Floor, and a new roof on the old Fire Department building, Highland Avenue. Bids will be accepted until 4:00 p.m., October 6, 1995.
 For further information contact Mayor Jerry Fannin, City Hall, 886-2335.
 F-9/15, W-9/20, 9/27

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE
 In accordance with KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Progress Land Corporation, One Progress Plaza, St. Petersburg, Florida 33701 has applied for Phase II bond release on Permit Number 898-0456, Increments 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, & 9, which was last issued on April 10, 1995. The application covers an area of approximately 350.37 acres located 0.9 mile east of Weeksburg, Floyd County, Kentucky.
 The permit area is approximately 0.9 miles southeast of the junction of Ky. 466 and Caleb Fork Road and 0.5 miles east of Caleb Fork and Left Fork of Beaver Creek. The latitude is 37 degrees, 19 minutes, 15 seconds. The longitude is 82 degrees, 40 minutes, 14 seconds.
 The bonds now in effect for Permit Number 898-0456 are:
 Increment 1 \$9,800.00
 Increment 2 \$8,236.00
 Increment 4 \$12,952.00
 Increment 5 \$8,290.00
 Increment 6 \$15,054.00
 Increment 9 \$3,955.00
 Approximately 25 percent of the original bond amount of \$338,200.00 for these increments is included in the application for release. Present bond amount for these increments is \$58,287.00.
 Reclamation work performed includes: backfilling, final grading, seeding and mulching completed in the Spring of 1990. All disturbed areas have been seeded as to provide adequate growth for plant species and provide appropriate conditions for the surrounding wildlife. The results achieved have been consistent with the re-vegetation plan submitted with the permit package and implemented in the Spring of 1990.
 Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, KY 40601, by date 30 days from the last advertisement, which should be November 30, 1995.
 A public hearing has been scheduled for November 13, 1995 at the Department for Surface Mining and Reclamation Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky., at 1:00 p.m.
 The Hearing will be cancelled if the Department does not receive any public request within the time frame stated above.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE
 Pursuant to Application Number 836-0243, Major Revision #8
 In accordance with KRS 350.070, notice is given that Addington Mining, Inc., 1500 North Big Run Road, Ashland, KY 41102 has applied for a major revision to an existing underground coal mining and reclamation operation located 1.5 miles east of level in Pike and Floyd Counties. The major revision proposes to modify the incremental bonding plan, to change the proposed post mining land use on 2.79 acres from pastureland to residential land, and to change the configuration of hollowfill #8. The major revision will not add any surface disturbance acreage or underground acreage, making a total area of 833.53 acres within the proposed permit area.
 The proposed operation is approximately 2 miles east from the junction of U.S. 23 and Ivy Creek Road and located .25 miles south of Ivy Creek. The latitude is 37 degrees, 35' 12". The longitude is 82 degrees, 37' 30".
 The proposed major revision is located on the Harold and Broad Bottom U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps. The surface area to be affected by the major revision is owned by Nancy Watkins, Kevin Goble, Harold Dean Burchett Heirs, Adrian Goble Heirs and Chester Layne Heirs.
 The major revision proposes to change part of the originally permitted post-mining land use of pasture land to residential. The revision also proposes to revise the incremental bonding plan and the configuration of one hollowfill.
 The major revision application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive. Written comments, objections or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.
 This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections or requests for a hearing or conference must be received within 30 days of today's date.
 W-9/20, 9/27, 10/4, 10/11

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE
 In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Maple Ridge Mining Corporation, P.O. Box 219, Harold, Kentucky 41635, has applied for Phase II bond release on Permit Number 836-5075 which was last issued on July 20, 1995. The application covers an area of approximately 6.08 acres located 1.0 miles southeast of Honaker in Floyd County.
 The permit area is approximately 1.2 miles southwest from KY 2030's junction with Frog Branch Road and located 0.5 miles southeast of Spruce Pine School. The latitude is 37° 30' 26". The longitude is 82° 40' 07".
 The bonds now in effect for this permit are certificates of deposits in the amount of fourteen thousand one hundred dollars (\$14,100.00). Approximately twenty-five percent (25%) of the original bond amount of \$20,100 is included in this application for release.
 Reclamation work performed includes: backfilling, final grading, seeding mulching and trees planted.
 Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601 by November 10, 1995.
 A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for Monday, November 13, 1995 at 11:00 a.m. at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1410. This hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by November 10, 1995.
 W-9/20, 9/27, 10/4, 10/11

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE PHASE III & II
 In accordance with the provisions of 405KAR 10:040, notice is hereby given that Coal Mac, Inc., P.O. Box 3428, Pikeville, Ky. 41502, intends to apply for bond release on Permit Number 836-5061 which was last issued on 10-10-85. The application covers an area of approximately 14.50 acres located 1.40 miles southeast of New Allen in Floyd County.
 The permit is approximately .13 miles northwest of US 23/460's junction with Daniels Creek and located .01 miles north of Daniels Creek. The latitude is 37° 36' 35". The longitude is 82° 41' 30".
 The total bond now in effect is a surety bond for \$28,100.00 of which 100% is to be released which would constitute a phase II and III release.
 Reclamation work thus far performed includes: backfilling, final grading, seeding, mulching completed in January 1990. Results achieved include growth of vegetation as per the re-vegetation plan and the establishment of the post mining land use.
 Written comments, objections, requests for a public hearing must be filed with the Director's of the Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, KY 40601, by date 30 days from the last advertisement, which should be November 30, 1995.
 A public hearing has been scheduled for November 13, 1995 at the Department for Surface Mining and Reclamation Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky., at 1:00 p.m.
 The Hearing will be cancelled if the Department does not receive any public request within the time frame stated above.
 W-9/13, 9/20, 9/27, 10/4

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE
 Pursuant to Application Number 836-0256
 In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Miller Bros. Const., Inc., HC 75, Box 220, Leburn, Kentucky 41831, has applied for a permit for a surface coal mining and reclamation operation affecting 159.88 acres located 0.57 miles northwest of Endicott in Floyd County.
 The proposed operation is approximately 0.8 miles west from Ky. Route 194's junction with Ky. Route 3385 and located 0.38 miles southeast of Souders Branch. The latitude is 37 degrees, 39 minutes, 54 seconds. The longitude is 82 degrees, 39 minutes, 43 seconds.
 The proposed operation is located on the Lancer U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The operation will use the area, contour and auger methods of surface mining. The surface area is owned by Sidney Priselac, John & Sally Goble, Lloyd Maynard, Billy Lou Crider, Charles Porter, Starr Porter and Mary Sue Hunter. The operation will affect an area within 100 feet of the public road (Brushy Fork of Home Branch, county road #1038). The operation will not involve relocation or closure of the public road.
 The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1455. Written comments, objections, or requests for a public conference must be filed with the Director of Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.
 W-9/13, 9/20, 9/27, 10/4

(NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT)

I, Frank DeRossett Jr., Clerk of the Floyd District Court, do hereby certify that the following persons have been appointed fiduciaries by the District Court. All persons indebted to an estate should settle with the fiduciary within six (6) months from the date of appointment.

| Date of Appt. | Case Number | Estate of | Fiduciary-Address | Attorney-Address |
|---------------|-------------|--|---|---|
| 08-25-95 | 95-P-00295 | Miste Annette Lowe H.C. 71, Box 1510 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653 | Edgar H. Lowe H.C. 71, Box 1510 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653 | |
| 08-28-95 | 95-P-00297 | Harry Martin Box 162 Garrett, Ky. 41630 | Anna O'Neal Box 162 Garrett, Ky. 41630 Johnny Martin Box 277 Garrett, Ky. 41630 Marilyn L. Lewis 408 Cherry Pt. Drive Louisville, Ky. | Jerry Patton P.O. Box 1300 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653 |
| 08-29-95 | 95-P-00298 | Willie Watson, Jr. Wheelwright, Ky. 41669 | | |
| 08-31-95 | 95-P-00299 | Bert Newsome, Jr. (Infant) Box 398 McDowell, Ky. 41647 | Bert and Mary Newsome (Guardians) Box 398 McDowell, Ky. 41647 | William G. Francis P.O. Box 700 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653 |
| 08-31-95 | 95-P-00300 | Amy Hicks (Infant) Box 530 Garrett, Ky. 41630 | Ed. C. & Sherry Hicks (Guardians) Box 530 Garrett, Ky. 41630 | William G. Francis P.O. Box 700 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653 |
| 08-31-95 | 95-P-00301 | Virginia M. Jeffries Prestonsburg, Ky. | Victoria J. Atherton 1964 Villanita Drive Campbell, Ca. 94008 John G. Goble Prestonsburg, Ky. | Clifford B. Latta P.O. Box 550 Prestonsburg, Ky. Paul Burchett Box 879 Prestonsburg, Ky. |
| 09-01-95 | 95-P-00302 | Sally Mae Burchett Goble H.C. 66, Box 1500 Prestonsburg, Ky. | | |
| 09-01-95 | 95-P-00303 | Ray Allen Box 113 Harold, Ky. 41635 | Bessie J. Maynard 97 Burning Fk. St. Pikeville, Ky. 41601 | |
| 09-05-95 | 95-P-00304 | Charles B. Branham H.C. 71, Box 125 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653 | Jacqueline W. Branham H.C. 71, Box 125 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653 | Phillip Dameron #36 College Lane Prestonsburg, Ky. NA |
| 09-06-95 | 95-P-00305 | John Elliott P.O. Box 364 McDowell, Ky. 41647 | Bessie Elliott P.O. Box 364 McDowell, Ky. 41647 | |
| 09-06-95 | 95-P-00306 | Delzie Crawford P.O. Box 113 Melvin, Ky. 41650 | Benita J. Riley P.O. Drawer 31 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653 | Benita J. Riley P.O. Drawer 31 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653 |
| 09-06-95 | 95-P-00307 | Sammy Lyn Simmons Wheelwright, Ky. 41669 | Martha Simmons P.O. Box 35 Wheelwright, Ky. 41669 | Bobby Rowe P.O. Box 1320 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653 |
| 09-07-95 | 95-P-00308 | Della Keathley Betsy Layne, Ky. 41605 | Rose Anne Gibson P.O. Box 262 Betsy Layne, Ky. 41605 | Bobby Rowe P.O. Box 1320 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653 |
| 09-07-95 | 95-P-00310 | Vance Lee Akers H.C. 74, Box 475 Honaker, Ky. 41639 | Lisa R. Hall 3984 Highmond Street Beaver Creek, Ohio 45432 | Anthony Craig Davis P.O. Box 388 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653 |
| 09-08-95 | 95-P-00311 | Earl Salisbury RR 122 Hunter, Ky. 41641 | Colan Bud Salisbury 4767 Hwy. 580 Oil Springs, Ky. 41238 | J. Scott Preston P.O. Box 1361 Paintsville, Ky. 41240 |
| 09-08-95 | 95-P-00312 | Nora Slone H.C. 80, Box 205 Wayland, Ky. 41666 | Nellie Roberts 971 Route 106 Wayland, Ky. 41666 | Tom Moak P.O. Box 511 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653 |
| 09-08-95 | 95-P-00313 | Elizabeth Moore Ward 453 South Lake Drive Prestonsburg, Ky. | Janet Ward Goodman 1064 Riverside Drive Harrodsburg, Ky. | Jim Hammond P.O. Box 311 Prestonsburg, Ky. |
| 09-08-95 | 95-P-00314 | Mack Stewart P.O. Box 341 Wayland, Ky. 41666 | Priscilla Stewart P.O. Box 341 Wayland, Ky. 41666 | Hon. B.D. Nunery P.O. Box 511 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653 |
| 09-11-95 | 95-P-00315 | Randall Newsome P.O. Box 221 Bypro, Ky. 41612 | Sheri Newsome Bypro, Ky. 41612 | |
| 09-11-95 | 95-P-00316 | Earl P. Martin Harold, Ky. | Jackie L. Martin Box 214 Harold, Ky. | |
| 09-12-95 | 95-P-00317 | Avinell Ousley 865 Caney Ck. Rd. Martin, Ky. 41649 | Cecil Ousley 865 Caney Ck. Rd. Martin, Ky. 41649 | |
| 09-12-95 | 95-P-00318 | Lee A. Salisbury Box 123 Langley, Ky. 41645 | Barbara Salisbury Box 123 Langley, Ky. 41645 | Jerry Patton Box 1300 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653 |
| 09-18-95 | 95-P-00325 | Randy Joe Kidd 109 School Street Betsy Layne, Ky. 41605 | Samantha Rae Kidd 109 School Street Betsy Layne, Ky. 41605 | Anthony Craig Davis P.O. Box 388 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653 |
| 09-19-95 | 95-P-00326 | Felix Crisp P.O. Box 103 Allen, Ky. 40601 | Ray Crisp P.O. Box 103 Allen, Ky. 40601 | J.D. Preston P.O. Drawer C Paintsville, Ky. 41601 |
| 09-19-95 | 95-P-00327 | Jack R. Horn 237 Edgewood Dr. Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653 | James L. Horn 1112 Forest Park Lane Paintsville, Ky. 41240 Colleen Moore - Co-Executor 310 Poplar St. Hazard, Ky. 41701 | Thomas M. Smith P.O. Box 246 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653 |
| 09-19-95 | 95-P-00328 | Doris Stumbo 48 Second Street Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653 | Charles Stumbo 48 Second Street Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653 | Gerald DeRossett 18 W. Court St. Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653 |
| 09-19-95 | 95-P-00329 | Jennifer Oneal Hayes H.C. 66, Box 1385 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653 | Betty Lou Hayes H.C. 66, Box 1385 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653 | |
| 09-19-95 | 95-P-00330 | Charles B. Hayes 310 Highland Terrace Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653 | Betty Lou Akers H.C. 66, Box 1385 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653 | |
| 09-19-95 | 95-P-00331 | Felix Bolen Box 99 W. Prestonsburg, Ky. | Opal Bolen P.O. Box 99 W. Prestonsburg, Ky. | |
| 09-19-95 | 95-P-00332 | Harry Stephens 809 Haus Branch Banner, Ky. 41603 | Nadine Stephens 809 Haus Branch Banner, Ky. 41603 | John Mann P.O. Box 1090 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653 |
| 09-20-95 | 95-P-00333 | John K. Buckley 3011 Spurlock Ck. Rd. Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653 | Evelyn Buckley 3011 Spurlock Ck. Rd. Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653 | Hon. Jim Hammond P.O. Box 311 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653 |
| 09-20-95 | 95-P-334 | Darren Hamilton 669 Fraziers Creek Rd. McDowell, Ky. 41647 | Tera Hamilton 669 Fraziers Creek Rd. McDowell, Ky. 41647 | Don Kidd P.O. Box 511 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653 |
| 09-21-95 | 95-P-00335 | Crystal Sammons 319 Ratliff Road Paintsville, Ky. | Judi Ratliff 319 Ratliff Road Paintsville, Ky. | Thomas Moak Box 511 Prestonsburg, Ky. |
| 9-25-95 | 95-P-00336 | Dexter McNeil 87 Gold Howard Loop Eastern, Ky. 41622 | Dexter Patrick McNeil 36 N. Mays Avenue Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653 | Barkley Sturgill P.O. Box 850 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653 |
| 09-12-95 | 95-P-00319 | Cecilia R. Peters P.O. Box 241 Martin, Ky. | Sandra A. Peters P.O. Box 241 Martin, Ky. | Brett Davis P.O. Box 700 Prestonsburg, Ky. |
| 09-15-95 | 95-P-00320 | Hesater Delong Gen. Del. Banner, Ky. 41603 | David Delong 680 Fren Drive Delaware, Ohio 43015 | Don Kidd P.O. Box 511 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653 |
| 09-15-95 | 95-P-00321 | Bert Thomsberry Rt. 122, Box 4 Price, Ky. 41636 | Louis Thomsberry H.C. 79, Box 155 Hollybush, Ky. 41823 | Ron Thomsberry P.O. Box 727 Hindman, Ky. 41822 |
| 09-15-95 | 95-P-00323 | Vada Eden 1100 Willow Lane Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653 | Bonnie Sword P.O. Box 280 Dwale, Ky. 41621 | John W. Mann P.O. Box 1090 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653 |
| 09-18-95 | 95-P-00324 | Haley Salisbury P.O. Box 113 Langley, Ky. 41655 | Leitha Salisbury P.O. Box 113 Langley, Ky. 41655 | NA |

Public Notice
Highlands Regional Medical Center proposes to lease equipment to establish MRI service in Floyd County, C/N #036-11-429 (20x). Any affected person desiring a public hearing must request on or by October 10, 1995 in writing to: Jack B. Hall, Chairman, Kentucky Health Policy Board, c/o Certificate of Need Office, 275 East Main Street, Frankfort, Ky. 40621.

Health Matters

by Christopher Fleming

WARM UP AND COOL DOWN FOR A SAFE WORKOUT

If you think stretching is the smart way to start your workout, you are wrong. Stretching cold muscles can injure them. Whether you run, do calisthenics, or lift weights, it's essential to warm up first, then stretch.

Warming up prepares you for exercise by gradually increasing blood flow and heart rate, raising the temperature of the muscles, and improving muscle function. It also may decrease the chance of a sports injury. Sudden exertion without a gradual warm-up can lead to abnormal heart rate, abnormal blood flow changes, and an abnormal blood pressure, which can be dangerous, especially for older exercisers.

There are two techniques for warming up. The generic type, such as jogging in place or stationary cycling. These activities are not particularly geared to the activity you are about to perform. Because they

use the large muscle groups, general warm-ups are most effective for elevating deep muscle temperature. You should always perform a general warm-up before you stretch or work out with weights.

Specific warm-ups are slightly less vigorous rehearsals of the sport or exercise you are about to do. A runner, for instance, would warm up by running at a light to moderate pace. Specific warm-ups are particularly effective in preparing yourself both physically and psychologically for activities involving skill and coordination.

A five to ten minute warm-up is usually enough to raise your body temperature to 101 degrees. This temperature is optimal for the muscle to operate. A light sweat is a good indication that you have warmed up sufficiently.

A cool down is just as important as a warm-up in reducing the risk for injuries. A cool down should be a

slow and gradual decrease in exertion such as an extra lap in which you gradually reduce your pace. Not only can this reduce muscle stiffness, but it can also prevent the abrupt drop in blood pressure that occurs when you suddenly halt exercise. Never stop immediately after vigorous exercise.

Tip of the Week: Bring cooking water to a boil before adding vegetables. Allowing water to heat up slowly with the vegetables sitting in it destroys more nutrients. Better yet, steam vegetables just until crisp-tender.

Christopher G. Fleming is the Project Health Coordinator at Prestonsburg Community College. He has a bachelor's degree in Health and Physical Education, a master's degree in Education, and a Master's plus Thirty with emphasis in Exercise Science. Fleming is also a certified American College of Sports Medicine Health Fitness instructor.

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Mr. and Mrs. Scott Daniel

Layne, Daniel exchange vows

Lela Layne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Layne of Betsy Layne, and Scott Daniel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger T. Daniel of Paintsville, were united in marriage on July 15. The ceremony was performed at the Pleasant Home Baptist Church, Lancer-Water Gap Road, in Prestonsburg with Reverend Mark Tackett officiating.

Lisa Layne Hale served as the matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Nadine Blankenship, Kay N. Bailey, Coranne E. Martin, and Jill L. Phillips, and the flower girl was Leslie

Anne Hale.

Roger Daniel served as the best man. The groomsmen were Tim Abbott, Ben Cox, Eric Gray, and Roy Langston.

The wedding music was performed by James Whited, Tony Whited, and Denise W. Cline. The wedding was directed by Jamie Daughtery. Family and friends assisted with decorations and other arrangements.

Immediately following the wedding, a reception was held at the Paintsville Country Club.



Mr. and Mrs. Yahya H. Allahham

Tussey, Allahham wed

Carla Sue Tussey and Yahya H. Allahham were married on June 24, at 4:30 p.m. at the Memorial Church of Christ in Williamson, West Virginia, by Bob Wertz and N.T. Patton.

The bride is the daughter of Carl R. and Peggy Tussey of South Williamson. The groom is the son of Hussam-Eddin and Asma Allahham of Amman, Jordan.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. The soloists for the ceremony were Laura Ford and Ed Lockard, and the pianist was Dora Gilliam.

The bride wore a gown designed by Priscilla of Boston, with elegant floor-length sheath made of 100 percent raw silk characterized by long sheer sleeves topped with flat bows. The off-the-shoulder dress is uniquely covered completely with Venice and alencon lace. The dress featured a detachable train trimmed in matching Venice lace. Her headpiece was specifically designed to match the dress. The bride carried a bouquet of white gardenias, tulips, lilies and petite coral carnations.

The maid of honor was Stephanie May. Bridesmaids were Tara Head and Nicole Maroudas. They wore coral raw silk dresses designed by

Jim Hjelm. The dresses were a sheath style with an off-the-shoulder design. The back of the dress featured three-tier, poplin. The colors were coral, yellow and purple.

The flower girls were Ashley Tussey, Drema Tussey and Toshia Tussey. The ringbearers were Dane Robinson. Guest register attendants were Kim Jackson and Jennine Brown.

The groom's bestman was Jeffrey Tussey. Groomsmen were Danny Harvel and Kyle Lovem. Ushers were Bo Copley, Wes Robinson, Carl E. Tussey, Carl E. Tussey II, and Brett Muha.

The couple traveled to Aruba for their honeymoon and will make their home in South Williamson.

The bride attends UK College of Pharmacy and is a member of the Rho Chi (pharmacy honor society).

The groom is employed by ARH as an attending psychiatrist, he is board-certified by the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology.

A reception was held at the Grover C. Phillips' Emergency Services Building in Williamson, West Virginia. The reception was catered by the Bride's Choice Catering of Teays, West Virginia.



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Auto., A/C
WAS \$11,900 NOW \$10,500

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WAS \$12,900 NOW \$11,900

'94 Oldsmobile Cutlass
Aqua, Loaded
WAS \$15,480 NOW \$13,980

'94 Pontiac Sunbird SE
2 Door, 9,000 miles
WAS \$12,333 NOW \$10,980

'95 Pontiac Grand Am GT
3,000 miles
WAS \$17,500 NOW \$15,980

'95 Buick Skylark
5,000 miles
WAS \$16,333 NOW \$14,980

'95 Pontiac Grand Am
2 Door, V-6
WAS \$14,995 NOW \$13,995

'91 GMC S-15 Jimmy
2 Door, SLE
WAS \$13,980 NOW \$11,995

'94 Chevrolet Lumina, Euro
28,000 miles
WAS \$14,900 NOW \$11,995

'88 Nissan 4x4
Good work truck
WAS \$6,995 NOW \$5,795

'89 Olds Cutlass
White, one owner
WAS \$8,995 NOW \$7,495

'95 Geo Tracker
4x4, 2,000 miles
WAS \$14,995 NOW \$13,795

'91 Regal 4 Door
40,000, gray, one owner
WAS \$8,995 NOW \$7,995

'94 Mercury Cougar XR7
One owner
WAS \$15,995 NOW \$14,495

'91 Pontiac Grand Prix
Bright Red
WAS \$9,950 NOW \$8,400

'93 Chevrolet Blazer
Full size
WAS \$20,995 NOW \$19,995

'89 Lincoln Town Car
Clean
WAS \$8,995 NOW \$7,495

'94 Ford Bronco, Full size
WAS \$21,495 NOW \$19,995

'93 GMC Suburban
15,000 Miles
WAS \$27,995 NOW \$26,995

'94 Chevrolet Cavalier, 2 Door
WAS \$11,495 NOW \$10,995

'91 Pontiac Sunbird, Red
WAS \$8,995 NOW \$7,995

'90 Cadillac Sedan DeVille
One Owner
WAS \$14,995 NOW \$13,995

'91 Ford Crown Victoria, Nice
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Good work car
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**It's the thought
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Home Inside & Out

As your face changes

Women

The signs of aging — including crow's feet, frown lines and sagging skin — seem to creep up on a woman much sooner than a man. This is because women tend to have thinner skin and less blood supply to the face. For a woman, sagging of the skin around the neck, jowls, cheeks and eyes often starts in the early 40s. Fine lines and deeper wrinkles appear by the early 50s. And in a woman's 60s, she can expect the soft layer of tissue underneath her skin to deteriorate, causing even greater sagging.

Men

Men start to get wrinkles and experience facial sagging almost a decade later than women — in their late 40s to early 50s. This is due, in part, to their thicker skin. Sagging around the eyes, jowls and neck may become apparent. By 60, facial skin will lose even more elasticity as tissue will break down or shift, giving a hollow appearance.

The forehead

Deep creases may form across the forehead, and the brows may droop over a person's eyes. Between the eyes, frown lines can appear, which make a person appear angry or upset.

The eyes

Skin around the eyes will become particularly thin as a person ages, which results in dark circles under the eyes. Both the lower and upper eyelids will sag, giving the appearance of "bags." In some instances, this may affect a person's vision. Crow's feet may also develop around the eyes.

The nose

With age comes a longer nose, or so it may appear. The tip of a person's nose often droops with time, making it look longer than it actually is.

The cheeks and jowls

As a person ages, the force of gravity takes over the cheeks and jowls. They will shift downward, giving the face a tired look. The underlying bone structure of the face will become more prominent.

SOURCE: "Facial Cosmetic Surgery: The Art of Rejuvenating Your Face"

The mouth

Laugh lines may begin to form between the nose and the mouth and may eventually turn to folds. Wrinkles around the lips may appear and lips can lose their fullness as skin becomes less elastic.

The chin and neck

As skin slides down a person's face, it all gathers underneath the chin and in the neck area. As soft tissues beneath the skin shift, a person may develop a double chin. Loose skin can also result in a turkey wattle appearance.



Beauty marks

Age can actually improve a person's looks, according to Max Fogiel, Ph.D., in his book *How to be Beautiful with any face at any age.*

Fogiel says a few wrinkles can add character to any face. Aging skin, which is looser and thinner, can also emphasize cheek bones and focus attention on the eyes and the brow, Fogiel explained.

Loss of the skin's elasticity is a slow process, the author said, and it begins in childhood. When the skin's elasticity reaches a certain point, wrinkles develop.

Exposure to the sun hastens the loss of elasticity in the skin. It also creates age spots, uneven pigmentation of the skin. The age spots can be concealed with makeup or removed by a dermatologist through laser treatment or a freezing process.

30s

The skin begins to show its marks of aging when people reach their mid thirties. Lines begin to appear on the eyelids and under the eyes where the skin is thin, Dr. Fogiel says in his book. Lines also begin forming on the forehead.

40s

When people reach the age of 40, their skin begins showing the damaging effects of the sun that they have been exposed to during their youth. A man or woman who has been exposed extensively to the sun during their life can look as if they are in their 80s when they are only 40. Lines on the forehead and under the eyes deepen. The tip of the nose also begins to droop.

50s

By the 50s, the skin begins to thin and sag, Fogiel says. Skin is also drier and clings to the shape of the bone structure. This can produce a bumpy, uneven look on the skin. The skin is looser and thinner, which makes the nose look longer and the hump of the nose becomes more pronounced.

60s or later

When people reach their 60s, their facial lines increase and become more pronounced. The skin has little elasticity and is dry. Skin over the eyes begins to droop and the eyes appear smaller.

"All of these aging features, nevertheless, can combine to project an interesting face," Dr. Fogiel writes in his book, *"How to be Beautiful With Any Face at Any Age."*

Fogiel recommends that men and women project a good look by maintaining a positive mental attitude. Exercise can help project that attitude, Fogiel says, as well as put a spring back into a man or woman's step. Posture also plays a role in looking young, he says, and men and women should carry themselves well.

Beauty is in the eye of the beholder, Fogiel says and explained that when scientists define attractiveness they say a woman is attractive to a man when her appearance most closely resembles his concept of the ideal image that gives most pleasure to the senses.

For more information about Max Fogiel's book *"How to be Beautiful with any face at any age,"* write to Research & Education Association, 61 Ethel Road West, Piscataway, NJ 98854; or call 1-800-822-0830.

Antebellum grandeur

by George S. Bush

The fertile land along the Mississippi River between New Orleans and Natchez, Mississippi, is rich in antebellum grandeur. More than half the country's millionaires lived here in the 1850s, and they didn't stint in furnishing their homes with the finest cabinet-work, imported silver and china, exquisite chandeliers and draperies, marble mantels and mosaic floors. Today many of these mansions still exist, thanks to the lower Mississippi's fortune in escaping the ravages of the Civil War.

More than a dozen houses are open to the public at admission fees of \$4-\$12. It will take you about three days to visit just a few of

them, and you should figure on driving about 200 miles.

From New Orleans to Baton Rouge, the greatest showplaces are Oak Alley and Nottoway Plantations west of the river and Houmans Plantation on the east bank.

Oak Alley enjoys the Greek Revival "Big House" rises from an avenue of towering oaks planted in the 1700s. Nottoway, a blend of Greek Revival and Italian architecture, is the largest plantation home in the South, with 64 rooms. Houmas, with lawns that reach out to the river, is beautifully furnished with period antiques.

From Baton Rouge, continue

north on U.S. Highway 61 for 25 miles to St. Francisville. Here, more than 140 buildings in a 15-mile radius are listed in the National

examples of classic colonial architecture and features a 70-foot-long baronial hall. Oakley, dating back to the less opulent 1700s, owes its

turn off at Woodville to Rosemont Plantation, the unpretentious boyhood home of Jefferson Davis, the Confederacy's only president, who returned here throughout his life.

In the charming river town of Natchez, which lies 60 miles north of St. Francisville, some of Dixie's richest cotton merchants built princely homes along magnolia-shaded streets. Stanton Hall is the most exquisite. Fronted by four immense Corinthian columns, it dominates a property that covers a whole block.

Rosalie, which served as Union headquarters during the occupation

of Natchez, is notable for French crystal chandeliers, rosewood furniture and Italian silk-damask upholstery. Longwood (started in 1860 and unfinished) is the country's largest octagonal home—six stories high and topped by an Oriental onion dome.

Another 33 historic homes now are bed-and-breakfast inns, allowing you to sleep in antebellum splendor. Nightly rates at these bed-and-breakfast average \$75-\$90.

For more information, contact Louisiana Office of Tourism, Box 94291, Baton Rouge, LA 70804, 1-800-633-6970; and Mississippi Tourism, Department MO, Box 1705, Ocean Springs, MS 39566-1705, 1-800-927-6378.

Highways & Byways

Register.

Don't miss Rosedown, whose original owners laid out a vast expanse of gardens in the century French style of the 17th century. Greenwood is one of the finest

charm to its West Indian architecture and the fact that John James Audubon painted 32 of his famous bird folios here in the 1820's.

Eight miles after crossing into Mississippi on U.S. Highway 61,

Steamboatin' gala

by Peggy S. Person

Take a sentimental journey into steamboating's past at Tall Stacks '95. With whistles blowing and calliope playing, 19 riverboats will

steam into the Port of Cincinnati for this five-day celebration, to be held October 11-15.

Cruising aboard one of the mighty boats is the best way to join the fun. Harbor, lunch, dinner,

moonlight and race cruises will be available. Visitors are invited aboard to tour the riverboats from 6-10 a.m. each day while they're anchored in port.

You'll find plenty to do on land

as well. The 125-acre, three-city waterfront venue will feature continuous entertainment on six performance stages, living history exhibits, strolling entertainers and period-costumed actors. Folks of any age can enjoy crafts and games in Tom Sawyerville or take in the re-creation of Cincinnati's waterfront warehouse district of the 1850s.

On the Kentucky side of the Ohio River, history comes to life in Newport's authentic Civil War encampment. Visitors to Covington can view ante-bellum mansions dating to the 1850s and watch artisans demonstrate broommaking, grist milling, basket weaving and more.

Daily admission to the riverfront venue is \$2 Wednesday through Friday, \$4 Saturday and Sunday (children under 12 are free). Multi-day admission passes and tickets for cruises and boat tours are available. For information on tickets, events and lodging, call 513-333-4444, code 9595. To order Tall Stacks tickets, call your local Ticketmaster outlet.

(This article first appeared in *Mature Outlook Magazine*, which is a benefit of *The Mature Outlook* organization. For information on joining, call 1-800-336-6330.)

Bun Wilson: "If you lose your sense of humor you have lost everything"

"You know, you can lose your wealth and regain it. You can lose your health and regain it. But if you lose your sense of humor, then you've just about lost everything. Everything worth having, anyway, I believe that. I truly do." With these words, Bun Wilson closes each stage appearance at Renfro Valley. Deafening applause from the audience testifies to their belief in Bun's philosophy. And in their appreciation for the comedian's time on stage.

Until he utters those heartfelt words to close his performance, Bun Wilson does not have a single serious moment in the spotlight. Or, some may observe, a sober one. Stumbling onto the stage, clothing and countenance askew, Bun is likely to admit being "so high he could go duck hunting with a rake" or to being "only half drunk, because he lacked the money to get all the way there." Fellow entertainers are warned not to light matches near Bun for fear fumes from his alcohol breath will ignite and the audience knows that if ever they saw a drunk, they are definitely seeing one now.

He stumbles, splutters, tells tall tales about his narrow escapes from bands of marauding Indians or jealous husbands. He flirts with the women in the audience, promising picture-takers he will gladly accompany them home and sit on their dressers, to save them film. He shares secrets about the band members, the show's emcee, himself and his drinking uncle. And you know—you just KNOW—his blood-alcohol level is off the chart. You know if you met him in a saloon, you would be honor-bound to offer him a ride home. Bun Wilson is as intoxicated as anyone you have ever seen sip a toddy. Right?

Wrong! Bun Wilson is sober. As sober as a judge. More sober, maybe, because Bun is a teetotaler. Bun Wilson does not drink alcohol. Never has, never will. The perfection with which he assumes all the characteristics of the most unruly imbiber even to walk a crooked line comes from observations. Bun has observed a lot of drunks in his long career in country entertainment.

"I am a serious one," says Bun. "Now, you might not ever

that he soon incorporated the drunken fool into his nightclub act. From there, a new career direction was begun. Soon Bun was playing the comedy circuit, with appearances on stage and television. His music took second place, used to prove his sobriety to disbelieving audiences.

It was during this comedy circuit tour that Bun Wilson came to Renfro Valley. The Tennessee native soon found audiences at the historic country entertainment center to be appreciative of both his drunken and sober talents. Says Bun, "I love Renfro Valley...I've been born twice—once in the flesh and

once in the spirit. But if I'm ever born again, I hope it's right here in Renfro Valley." Pretty sober words for one of the country's most popular drunks. But as Bun Wilson believes, if you lose the ability to laugh, something important has gone from your life.

Bun Wilson may be seen every weekend at Renfro Valley's famous Barn Dance show. He also makes special appearances during Saturday Comedy Showcase matinees and frequently during Renfro Valley's weeknight (Wednesday, Thursday) shows. To learn more about Bun Wilson or any of the 40+ other stars at Renfro Valley, call 1-800-765-7464 or 606-256-2638.

Renfro Valley is located on U.S. Highway 25 near Mt. Vernon, Kentucky. The popular entertainment center, which includes two show barn theaters, lodging, two restaurants, a full-service RV park, crafts village and a full schedule of live shows, concerts, festivals and events, is just off Interstate 75 (exit 62), 45 miles south of Lexington, 2 hours north of Knoxville, Tennessee.

guess that when I'm out on that stage 'in character.' But, I do prove it to folks at the end of every show. I just can't let them leave thinking that I'm a lush. But when I'm on stage, doing my act, buddy you can't find a drunker drunk than old Bun. I know this because I've spent years studying them. I watch them. I make note of how they walk, how they dress and how they talk—or try to talk, some of them, bless their sorry hearts, can't, rightly talk. And when that spotlight comes on, I'm them. I'm every drunken fool I've ever watched. Well, the funny parts, anyway. I ain't a rowdy drunk. I'm the happy old fool you just gotta chuckle at."

The study of barroom behavior was afforded Bun during his career as a serious singer. "In those days, I played a lot of clubs, places where folks would indulge a bit in the course of the evening. From up there on the stage, I got a birds-eye view of what was going on."

Bun started doing imitations of some of the more colorful characters he observed during his club dates and met with such success

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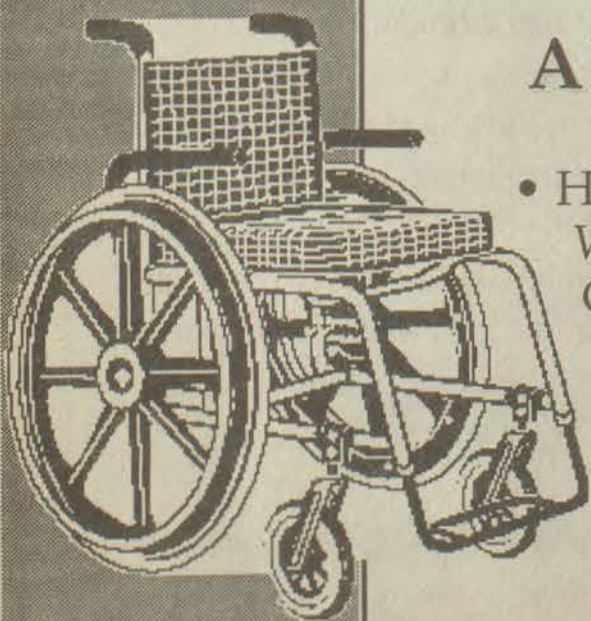
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KFC launches "Colonel's way" seniors' award program

Kentucky Fried Chicken recently announced the Colonel's Way Award, a national program celebrating the outstanding achievements of seniors. Named for famed entrepreneur and KFC founder, Colonel Harland Sanders, the Colonel's Way Award recognizes persons 60 or older who have made outstanding contributions to their communities in one of six categories: business, education, sports, family, arts and community service. The top prize is \$10,000. The program was launched September 9, on what would have been Colonel Sanders' 105th birthday.

At 62, Colonel Sanders founded Kentucky Fried Chicken when he sold his first franchise for his secret chicken recipe. When he was 66 the Colonel retired from running his own restaurant and used his \$105 Social Security check to travel the country selling Kentucky Fried Chicken franchises full time. In the heritage of Colonel Sanders, KFC is looking to find and recognize seniors who accomplish significant achievements late in life.

"The wisdom of seniors is an invaluable asset to our society," said Keith Chambers, KFC franchisee and chairman of KFC National

Advertising Program, Inc. "The Colonel left an important legacy and in that spirit, the Colonel's Way Award celebrates the contributions seniors continue to make in our communities."

The contest is open to the public and anyone can nominate a senior 60 or older via a 250 words, or less, essay describing how the senior has achieved greatness later in life. The Colonel's Way Award also is being conducted in thousands of elementary schools and senior centers across the country. Educational lesson plans were developed to encourage young (third, fourth and

fifth graders) and old (senior center members) alike to think about how seniors have historically contributed to America. The lesson plans also include interactive activities for seniors and children to conduct together. The lesson plans culminate with participants nominating a senior for the award.

Semifinalists are chosen from each state and the District of

Columbia. Two finalists from each category will compete for top honors. A judging panel comprised of notable seniors from the program categories and KFC representatives will pick six category winners who will be invited to attend an awards ceremony in Corbin, Ky., KFC's birthplace, next June. In Corbin the grand-prize winner will be announced and awarded \$10,000.

The nominator of the grand-prize winner wins \$1,000. The five category winners receive \$2,500 and their nominators win \$500.

Entries must be postmarked by January 19, 1996. For entry information and contest rules, send a No.10 self-addressed stamped envelope to Colonel's Way Award, 200 E. Randolph Dr., 63rd floor, Chicago, IL 60601.

Lighten Up

Way to go!

by Joe Bower

After a prolonged downtime, the simple yo-yo is on its way back up. Increasingly visible at playgrounds, in stores and even on television, you'll find at least 1,500 serious yo-yoers nationwide, says Dale Oliver of the new American Yo-Yo Association (AYYA).

Part of its rising appeal stems from advances and modifications. New lightweight materials, low-friction bearings, wood designs and other changes have made it easier to walk the dog or shoot the moon, not to mention other tricks, says Stuart Crump, editor of Yo-Yo Times newsletter. Of the millions sold annually, most are Duncan yo-yos, he notes.

While the yo-yo has gotten easier than ever to use, Oliver thinks yo-yoers have become more talent-

ed. To see for yourself, check out a yo-yo competition where people of all ages showcase zipping, whipping stunts. The contests are becoming more common at malls and parks nationwide, especially during summer, says Oliver, whose group sponsors three contests annually.

Costing \$3-\$80, today's yo-yos are sold in toy stores and specialty shops. But, because many are made by small companies, the best selec-

tion is available by mail order. Several makers advertise in Yo-Yo Times. Subscriptions cost \$12. For a free copy, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Yo-Yo Times, P.O. Box 1519-MO, Herndon, VA 22070.

For more about the association, write the AYYA, 14534 Wallingford, Seattle, WA 98133. A \$20 annual membership includes a Yo-Yo Times subscription, a \$10 yearly membership does not.

Dangerous duo

by Kathy Schwartz

Don't combine alcohol and pills. Taking as few as eight acetaminophen-based pain pills within 24-hour period while downing large amounts (about four drinks or more) of alcohol can cause acute liver failure—even in people without previous diagnosed liver disease, warns William M. Lee, M.D., professor of internal medicine at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas.

To make people smile



ARTIST VILMA KURZER AMID HER MEDIUM. (PHOTO: BARD MARTIN)

by Hyman Charniak

Asked how many awards she has won for her scrap metal sculpture, Vilma Kurzer replies with a "who knows?" and shrug and hauls out a voluminous scrapbook. A riffle of the pages reveals well more than a dozen, the latest garnered last October.

It all began when Kurzer and her husband, looking toward retirement, bought an 18th century farmstead in the scenic hills of northwest Connecticut. The property grew a bountiful crop of metal scraps: parts of old farm equipment, rusty horseshoes, shards of broken tools. On their weekends in the country, Kurzer started collecting pieces of what her husband called "all this

junk" and sorting them by size and shape. They then became, she quips, "organized junk."

As she contemplated the harvest, her innate sense of humor brought out its potential role: to make people smile. She set about applying to the old scraps the whimsy and imagination she had honed as a designer of stuffed toys. A couple of rusty plowshares was transmuted into "Horse Team"; half a dozen horseshoes became truly "permed" coiffure of a bright-eyed "Self-Portrait"; a long-unused frying pan was reborn as the body and neck of "Slick Chick." In 1970 Kurzer exhibited a few of her works at a community hobby show—and bingo! Her work has been winning

smiles—and awards—ever since.

"Of course I am grateful for all these honors and that have this wonderful gift," Kurzer says. "But what is most rewarding to me is to make something decorative and entertaining out of discarded objects. And some of them are examples of beautiful, hand-forged blacksmith work."

Having triumphed over two brain surgeries and now in her 80s, Kurzer has slackened her pace somewhat but still exhibits at local galleries. And scrap metal is still her favorite medium.

(This article first appeared in *Mature Outlook Magazine*. For information on joining, call 1-800-336-6330.)

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Question: What is Home Health Care?

Answer: Home health care is a cost-efficient means of providing prescribed health services in the home.

Patients are often able to avoid or cut short hospitalization by having health services such as IV antibiotics, post-operative wound care, physical therapy, even chemotherapy, administered in the home. Many times patients are able to avoid nursing home placement by utilizing home health services.

Home health care is available to individuals of all ages and income. Receiving health care services at home keeps patients in comfortable surroundings and with family members which often speeds recovery or improves medical and mental conditions.

Question: What types of services are available through home health care?

Answer: Most home health agencies offer several basic services.

Skilled Nursing Services: Registered nurses coordinate patient care with the patient, his/her

doctor family. Skilled nursing care can include a physical exam and assessment, wound care, catheter care, IV therapy, colostomy care, patient/family education, etc.

Home Health Aide Services: Certified Nursing Assistants help patients with daily living needs such as bathing, shampooing, changing linens, meals, simple pre-

scribed exercises and limited household tasks.

Physical Therapy Services: A physical therapist designs home exercise programs to relieve pain, prevent further disability and restore function for maximum independence.

Occupational Therapy Services: Occupational therapists teach

patients how to adjust their routines of daily living to their surroundings within the limits of their physical and functional capabilities.

Speech Therapy Services: Speech therapists help with problems with pronunciation, swallowing, or hearing and can work with development of language skills.

Medical Social Services: This

includes services to assist the patient with personal, family and financial problems that may develop as a result of illness or disability.

Medical Supplies: Dressings, tape, catheters, incontinence supplies, etc. are available from the home health agency.

Equipment: Home health agencies can assist in obtaining wheel-

chairs, walkers, hospital beds, etc. either directly or by putting patients in contact with home medical equipment companies.

Pharmaceutical: Home health agencies can assist in obtaining I.V. medications and supplies by preferred provider array or by putting the patient in contact with pharmacy provided.

Respiratory Services: Home health agencies can assist in obtaining respiratory medications and supplies by preferred provider array or by putting the patient in contact with respiratory services.

There is at least one licensed home health agency in every county of Kentucky who can explain services. Agencies which are members of the Kentucky Home Health Association in your area are Floyd County Home Health Agency, Lake Cumberland Home Health Agency, and McDowell ARH Home Health Agency.

To find out more about the organizations available to serve you, consult a local agency or the Kentucky Home Health Association, Inc. at 800-832-4036.

Health Watch

Key issues in health care: home care is the "answer key"

Medical Adviser

Different generic drugs can vary widely

by M.R. Hiller

Q: My husband and I are both in our 60s. We recently moved to Florida and changed our health-care provider. Each of us is on several medications, and in this new plan, we are being asked to switch to generic drugs. We have not had any problems on our current medications and are a bit skeptical about changing, particularly about changing my husband's asthma drug, theophylline. Should we be concerned about using generic medications? Why the push toward generics? Should we shop around for the best price?—L.T. and S.T., Boca Raton, Fla.

A: Previously we examined the reasons for the rising availability of generic drugs. Today we'll look at when it is and isn't safe to use a generic substitute.

There are two critical areas of concern. First, FDA regulations allow generic drugs flexibility in their rate of absorption. Second, there may be many companies making the same drug, each making it slightly differently. Both can affect the way a generic drug acts when taken.

In 1992, the FDA established that as long as all the active ingredients of a drug are the same as those used in the brand-name drug, the two are considered to be pharmaceutical equivalents. But because inactive ingredients (such as emulsifiers, wetting agents, filler or bulking agents) may vary, two drugs may not act the same.

Therefore, the more important definition in generic drugs involves how the drug behaves in the body. If the active ingredients work at a speed and degree that are within 20 percent of the same values for the brand-name drug, then the two drugs are considered to be biologically equal, or "bioequivalent."

This means that two different manufacturers of the same generic drug may legally sell products whose behaviors vary by as much as 40 percent. What's more, pharmacies buy their goods competitively, just like the rest of us. So they may end up stocking the same generic drug from a handful of different manufacturers—and their customers may get a different maker's product every time they refill a prescription.

What's more, pharmacists don't have to tell customers when a different generic is being substituted. (However, you can't be given a generic in place of a name brand without your consent.)

So, to recap: A consumer who uses a generic drug may legally get a version that varies from the name-brand product by up to 20 percent. Second, the consumer may get one manufacturer's drug the first time a generic is purchased, and then get another maker's the next time—and the two seemingly identical products may vary by up to 40 percent.

In the case of drugs with a narrow therapeutic range, this can be very dangerous to the patient. Theophylline is a good example. To be effective, the drug must reach a minimum level in the blood serum, usually 5 milligrams per liter. Levels above 20 milligrams per liter can be toxic, causing nausea, delirium, even collapse of the circulatory system.

If two drug makers offer widely varying forms of theophylline, and a patient unknowingly switches from one to the other, a sudden change in the amount of drug in the blood

could result, with serious complications.

"The irony, of course, is that the substitution is made in the name of economy, but the resulting hospitalization more than wipes out any saving," writes Dr. Anthony Piraino, chief of clinical pharmacology at Medical College of Pennsylvania, in the June issue of Hospital Practice.

"As a rule of thumb, any time blood-level measurements are needed to determine the appropriate dose of a drug, then I would be very cautious in freely substituting generic drugs," Piraino said in an interview.

As for whether you can save money on generic drugs by shopping around for the best price: Prices of both generic and brand-name drugs vary widely. You may find cheaper prices, but you give up an important safeguard: The continuing relationship with one pharmacy that knows all your drugs and can be alert for hazardous interactions.

A study by Dr. Max Reif compared the costs of anti-hypertensive medication among the pharmacies

in the greater Cincinnati area. Reif, professor of medicine at the University of Cincinnati, found that costs for identical brand-name medications varied by 47 percent and identical generic drugs varied by 164 percent.

Although generic drugs are usually less expensive than brand-name drugs, this is not always the case. "There is a new concern that HMOs and other payers have...placed such an emphasis on generic drugs, that generic manufacturers are easily creeping up their prices," said Reif in an interview.

Reif adds that if the goal is to control costs, rather than issuing a blanket order to buy generics, the order should be to buy the cheapest product—generic or name-brand.

Reif said that these differences are probably similar throughout the United States. His study was published in the July 1994 issue of American Journal of Hypertension.

Experts recommend these precautions for anyone taking prescription drugs:

—To avoid drug interactions: Begin by gathering up all your medications, both prescription and over-

the-counter preparations, and taking them to your pharmacist, physician or drug specialty nurse to check for interaction problems. Then, whenever a new drug is added, check with them to make sure it's compatible with your other medications.

—To protect yourself from generic drug changes: When you have a prescription for a generic drug filled, have the pharmacist identify the manufacturer on the label. Ask for the same maker's drug on refills. If you must accept the drug of another manufacturer, first talk to your doctor before you take it—especially if it's a drug with a narrow therapeutic range. Your doctor may want to run a blood test to determine if you're getting the correct amount of medication.

It's important to feel that you can talk to your doctor about these issues. "A patient should be able to ask a physician all about each drug being used, alternatives to consider, when drug usage should be re-evaluated, and whether appropriate generics are available," said Reif in an interview.

"Physicians and patients must

discuss the details of drug use. It is important that the inevitable third party-imposed regulations, or an individual's desire to save money, does not cause unnecessary problems," said Piraino.

As patents expire in future years, many widely used brand-name drugs will face competition from generic equivalents. Information on approvals of generic drug products may be found routinely in the FDA reports "The Pink Sheet" and in "Drugs Under Patent," published by FOI Services, Inc., Rockville, Md. Both are usually available at medical libraries.

The Medical Adviser is produced by the Medical Information Foundation using a data base that contains articles from more than 3,500 medical journals around the world.

Send your questions to: The Medical Adviser, c/o Medical Information Foundation, 3000 Sand Hill Road, Bldg. 2, Suite 260, Menlo Park, CA 94025. For a fee, the Medical Information Foundation will conduct a personalized medical literature search. For information, call 1-800-999-1999.

Use with caution

Some drugs have a narrow therapeutic range and may not be easily replaced by generic drugs. Experts in pharmacology warn that patients switching to the following generics should be carefully monitored by their physician

| Purpose/disease | Drug | Therapeutic range* |
|---------------------------|---------------------------------|--------------------|
| Antibacterial | Gentamicin, tobramycin | 2 to 6-10 mg/L |
| | Amikacin | 5 to 2-20 mg/L |
| | Netilmicin | 4 to 8-12 mg/L |
| Asthma | Theophylline | 5 to 20 mg/L |
| Cardiac arrhythmias | Procainamide | 3 to 8 mg/L |
| | Lidocaine | 1 to 6 mg/L |
| | Quinidine | 3 to 7 mg/L |
| Congestive heart failure | Digoxin | 0.5 to 2 ng/mL |
| Epilepsy | Carbamazepine | 3 to 12 µg/mL |
| | Ethosuximide | 40 to 100 µg/mL |
| | Primidone | 5 to 10 µg/mL |
| | Phenobarbital | 10 to 25 mg/L |
| | Valproate | 10 to 25 mg/L |
| Manic/depressive disorder | Lithium | 0.5 to 1.5 mEq/L |
| | Salicylates (anti-inflammatory) | 150 to 300 mg/L |

* Minimum and maximum amount of drug in the blood to maintain therapeutic effect.
Who's counting: Since 1992, 12 medical articles have been published on generic substitution of drugs.
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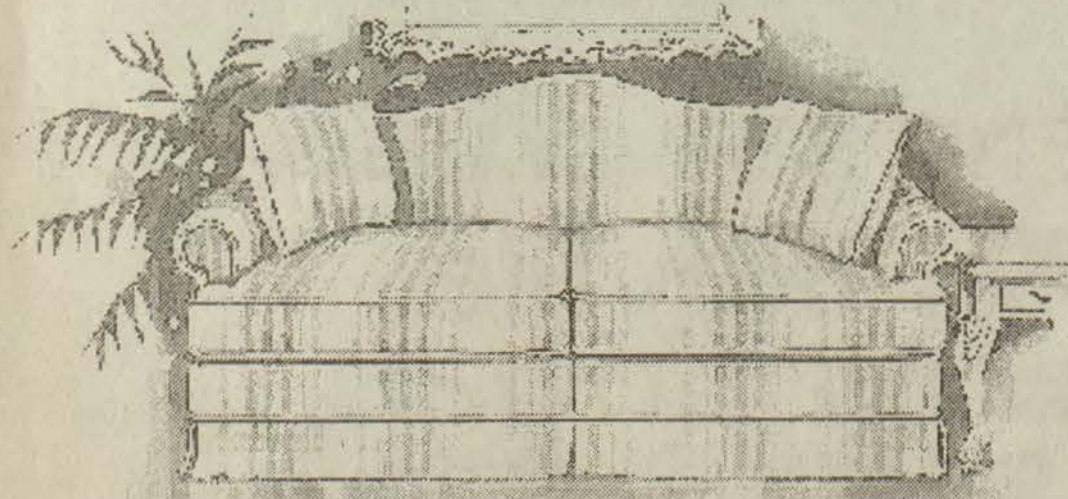
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Recipes

SPICED PEACHES

1/2 cup cider vinegar
1/4 cup sugar
1 stick cinnamon
1 teaspoon whole cloves
8 peach halves, canned in natural juices, no-sugar added
Drain juice from peaches, reserving fruit and 1 cup of juice.

In a saucepan, combine vinegar, sugar, cinnamon, cloves and 1 cup juice reserved from peaches. Place pan over medium-high heat and bring to a boil. Boil until liquid is reduced by about half. Remove spices from mixture, reserving cloves. Set liquid aside. Stick cloves in peach halves and pour prepared liquid over peaches. Cover and refrigerate overnight.

Serve with low-fat baked ham or as part of a fruit salad. Serves 8.

This Help Your Heart Recipe is from the American Heart Association Cookbook, Fifth Edition, American Heart Association. Published by Times Books, a Division of Random House, Inc. 1973, 1975, 1979, 1984, 1991.

ROAST CHICKEN

1/4 cup white wine
1/2 cup low-sodium chicken broth
1 4-pound roasting chicken
1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper, or to taste
1/2 teaspoon basil or tarragon
1 tablespoon acceptable vegetable oil

Preheat oven to 350°F. In a small bowl, combine wine and broth. Set aside.

Remove giblets and neck from chicken and save for other use, or discard. Rinse chicken and pat dry. Rub inside and out with pepper and basil or tarragon. Rub oil over skin and truss chicken. Place on a rack in a roasting pan, breast side up. Roast about 20 minutes per pound, or until done. Chicken is done when juices run clear when a thigh is pierced with a sharp skewer or when a meat thermometer inserted in a thigh registers 180°F.

Baste chicken frequently with wine and broth mixture and turn bird twice during cooking time. Remove from oven and carve. Remove skin before serving.

Serves 6.

This Help Your Heart Recipe is from the American Heart Association Cookbook, Fifth Edition, American Heart Association. Published by Times Books, a Division of Random House, Inc. 1973, 1975, 1979, 1984, 1991.

VEGETABLE SOUP

2 cups peeled, diced potatoes
1 cup diced carrots
1 cup diced celery
1 cup chopped onion
3 cups shredded cabbage
1 6-ounce can no-salt-added tomato paste
1 teaspoon thyme
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
6 cups low-sodium beef broth
1/3 cup finely chopped fresh parsley

Combine all ingredients except parsley in a large stockpot. Bring to boil, reduce heat and simmer 20 minutes, or until vegetables are tender. Remove 3 cups vegetables and broth and puree in blender or the work bowl of a food processor fit-

ted with a metal blade. Return puree to pot, add parsley and reheat. Serve hot. Serves 9; 1 cup per serving

Note: you may wish to substitute equal amounts of similar types of vegetables for variety: 1 cup green beans, 1 cup peas, etc.

This Help Your Heart Recipe is from the American Heart Association Cookbook, Fifth Edition, American Heart Association. Published by Times Books, a Division of Random House, Inc. 1973, 1975, 1979, 1984, 1991.

BREAKFAST ON THE RUN

4 tablespoons apple butter
2 tablespoons Dijon mustard
3 wheat-berry English muffins, split and lightly toasted
6 1/2-ounce slices low-fat, cracked black pepper ham, chopped
2 tablespoons minced green onion tops
3 ounces shredded low-fat sharp cheddar cheese

In a small bowl, combine apple butter and mustard. Stir to mix well. Spread 1 tablespoon mixture on each muffin half.

In another small bowl, combine ham, onion and cheese. Stir to mix well. Place 1/6 of mixture on each muffin half. Broil until topping is bubbly.

Note: For a quick breakfast treat for the entire family, prepare apple butter mixture and ham mixture in advance, cover and refrigerate. When you're ready, toast the muffins and proceed as directed. Double or triple the recipe for a crowd-pleasing breakfast or brunch. Serves 6; 1/2 English muffin per serving

This Help Your Heart Recipe is from the American Heart Association Cookbook, Fifth Edition, American Heart Association. Published by Times Books, a Division of Random House, Inc. 1973, 1975, 1979, 1984, 1991.

FRUIT MUFFINS

Vegetable oil spray
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
2 tablespoon sugar

1 teaspoon salt
1/3 cup acceptable vegetable oil
Egg substitute equivalent to 1 egg

1 1/4 cups skim milk
1/2 cup raisins, chopped dates or blueberries

Preheat oven to 425°F. Lightly spray muffin tins with vegetable oil. Sift dry ingredients together into a large bowl. Make a well in the center. Pour oil, egg substitute and milk into the well all at once. Stir just enough to dampen the flour. Batter should be lumpy. Add raisins, chopped dates or blueberries to the batter.

Fill prepared muffin tins 2/3 full with batter. Bake 20 to 25 minutes, or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Serves 12; 1 muffin per serving

This Help Your Heart Recipe is from the American Heart Association Cookbook, Fifth Edition, American Heart Association. Published by Times Books, a Division of Random House, Inc. 1973, 1975, 1979, 1984, 1991.

HOME Inside & Out

It's the thought that counts

Readers share tales of silly, sentimental—and just plain sorry—gifts that put the “s” in surprise.

ALL THE COMFORTS OF HOME

Sicily, 1943. Allied troops sloshed through mud during the day and slept in foxholes at night. One evening at mail call, I received a package from my aunt. Everyone optimistically thought it contained cookies and crowded around to share my goodies. I opened the package and stared incredulously at my gift, packed so lovingly by my aunt. Amid the raucous laughter of my friends, I realized she knew nothing of my living conditions—for my gift was a pair of bedroom slippers.—L.J. Huddleston, Pasadena, Texas

HEARING RED

Many years ago, when asked what I would like for Christmas, I responded, “bread pans.” Instead, my sister-in-law presented me with a beautifully wrapped gift package containing three pairs of bright red panties. I still have them and often laugh about the “red pants” that were mistaken for the “bread pans” I really wanted. And now, I also try to speak more clearly, especially about my Christmas requests.—Phyllis Henry, Gladbrook, Iowa

ONE SIZE FITS ALL

The funniest gift I received for

Christmas was from one of my sons who presented me with two dresses. One dress was a size 4 and the other was a size 20 1/2. I am a size 10. He said he didn't look at sizes—he just picked out two “pretty” ones.—Phyllis Grazier, Erie, Pa.

HONEY, I SHRUNK THE PRESENT

While on a trip into the interior of Ecuador in 1952, I was given a shrunken head. The following Christmas, I wrapped the head in a beautiful box with a big red ribbon and put it under the Christmas tree for my wife. Every Christmas since then, someone in the family has received a beautiful package with the shrunken head enclosed. Although it's now a Christmas tradition, it still provokes a gasp of astonishment.—Steve Besse, Corvallis, Ore.

BALI HA HA HA

One Christmas, while working on a palm-covered tropical island, I decorated a paper evergreen tree and grouped presents from my stateside family around it. That blazing-hot Christmas morning, I was hopelessly homesick, so hoping my presents would help, I opened them: a warm wool afghan, sheepskin-lined leather slippers, completely melted chocolates. Then there also were silly snapshots of clowning family members. Torn between laughter and tears over the

goofy presents and the familiar, lovable faces, I knew it was time to return home.—Ruth Paya, Menlo Park, Calif.

ONE BRIEF, SHINING MOMENT

One Christmas, my friend, Mary, presented me with a beautiful copper teakettle that soon tarnished. I purchased copper cleaner and, with the help of my children, kept it looking presentable for years. Eventually, the only time it got a shine was when we knew Mary was coming to visit. One Thanksgiving, Mary helped prepare dinner, and, in the process, she let the teakettle go dry. It was ruined—and the children and I were delighted. But at Christmas, she presented me with another copper teakettle. This one, thankfully, was anodized.—Laura Read, Lake Havasu City, Ariz.

BETTER WITH AGE

One of the wedding presents my husband and I received was a piece of china adorned with purple grapes and sickly green leaves. The piece did not suit us, so when I had a garage sale, I put it on the sale table. It didn't sell, and I put it back with our things. But each time I had a garage sale, I put it out. And each time, it remained unsold. Finally, I decided it belonged with us. Like the ugly duckling who turned into a swan, it is a symbol of our tenacity and our love.—Alice Griffith,

Nacogdoches, Texas.

(This article first appeared in *Mature Outlook Magazine*, which is a benefit of the *Mature Outlook* organization. For information on joining, call 1-800-336-6330.)



PEACE OF MIND

Grief can make decisions difficult. Pre-arrangement assures that your last wishes are carried out, and makes a painful time easier for your loved ones.

Hall Funeral Home, in Martin, is Eastern Kentucky's leading funeral service and takes pride in offering the families we serve not only the area's most modern and spacious funeral home, but, the most up-to-date funeral related services:

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- C. Offering of the “Forethought Alert Card,” a free emergency information service designed to speak for people when they can't speak for themselves.
- D. Providing a “24-Hour Obituary Line” of recorded funeral announcements; just dial 285-3333, 24 hours a day and receive obituary information.
- E. Monument service, sales, installation and lettering, including bronze plaques.

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Just for the birds

by Mary Harding

To attract more feathered “frequent fliers” to your yard, all you need to do is treat them to good food and drink, plus clean, safe surroundings. Your accommodations will earn a five-star rating from visiting birds.

Sunflower seed is the food of choice for most birds. “Mixed bird seed is one of the most dangerous products to offer birds,” says Heidi Hughes, author of “The Expert's Guide to Backyard Bird Feeding” (1990, Crown, \$8.95). Birds, like children, have their favorites and will push the unwanted seed to the ground where it's likely to become contaminated and make other birds who eat it sick. To avoid this, place different types of seed in separate feeders.

Stainless steel and good-quality plastic are excellent materials for feeders because they're easy to keep clean. Hughes recommends cleaning feeders every couple of weeks.

Wooden feeders should be cleaned regularly with soapy water and a 10-percent bleach solution. Sand and seal clean wooden feeders with a marine polyurethane varnish to ward off contamination.

Offering water all year may double the number of birds in your yard. Birds prefer a shallow source of clean water for drinking and bathing. They are especially attracted to splashing, dripping or moving water.

In the spring, Hughes suggests helping nest builders by setting out materials such as clothes drier lint, twigs, feathers or fiber scraps. Birdhouses help lure birds who use nesting boxes. Empty the box each spring and after each brood fledges.

When placing feeders and nesting boxes, Hughes

reminds you to protect your winged friends from easy access by predators such as cats and wild animals.

(This article first appeared in *Mature Outlook Magazine*, which is a benefit of the *Mature Outlook* organization. For information on joining, call 1-800-336-6330.)

Notable 50th and 60th birthdays in October

- Look who's turning 50:
Don McLean, singer, Oct. 2
Jim Palmer, ex-baseball player/sports-caster, Oct. 15
Jeannie C. Riley, singer, Oct. 19
Pat Conroy, author, Oct. 26
Melba Moore, singer/actress, Oct. 29
Henry Winkler, actor, Oct. 30
Look who's turning 60:
Julie Andrews, actress, Oct. 1
Jane Hermann, ballet director, Oct. 1
Luciano Pavarotti, opera singer, Oct. 12
William Raspberry, journalist, Oct. 12
Peter Boyle, actor, Oct. 18

(This article first appeared in *Mature Outlook Magazine*, which is a benefit of the *Mature Outlook* organization. For information on joining, call 1-800-336-6330.)

Book Bites

by Emily Fraser

(DM)—Sia Arnason, Andrew Koski and Ellen Rosenzweig have been counseling senior and disabled Americans for many years; now they have collaborated to write *The Legal Rights of the Elderly* published by the Practising Law Institute. It is an easy-to-read, in-depth guide, chockful of useful information about assistance programs available to seniors.

There are chapters addressing such topics as old-age benefits under the existing Social Security program; Supplemental Security Income for people living below the poverty level; benefits for veterans and their dependents; how to navigate the intricacies of the Medicare

and Medicaid programs; and the range of services available for long-term care. The authors have used a question-and-answer format to take the mystery out of qualifying for and obtaining assistance.

The *Legal Rights of the Elderly* will be an important resource for older men and women and their families. It enumerates the benefits of each of the major programs, and who is entitled to them. There is a section in each chapter on effective ways to interface with the relevant government agency, and how best to make a formal appeal, if it should become necessary. There is an extensive chapter on nursing homes, the legal rights of the residents, and tips on how to select the

right home for an elderly family member. This chapter even lists what questions to ask to get the most accurate information about the home and the care it provides to the residents.

The format—good-size type and plenty of spacing—makes the wealth of practical information in this book readily accessible to older readers. It includes a listing of nearly 500 agencies and interest group resources, along with their addresses and phone numbers. The *Legal Rights of the Elderly* (Practising Law Institute, 300 pages, \$15.95) is a "must read" for the seniors and their families.

To order this book call 1-800-255-2665, toll free, 24 hours a day.

Other people's money

PRESERVING ASSETS AS YOU GROW OLDER: DO YOU HAVE A STRATEGICALLY BALANCED PLAN?

by Lance E. Schultz

As you approach and enter retirement, you may have built a substantial retirement portfolio, and like many individuals in similar circumstances, your primary focus may be preserving the assets you have accumulated:

- * Customized portfolio management by a full-time money manager may be an excellent option if you lack the time, expertise, and research resources to effectively monitor and respond to today's fast-changing global markets.

- * Tax-deferred annuities accumulated during your working years can now provide you with retirement income, either for a set number of years or guaranteed for your entire life. Immediate annuities can also be purchased with other accumulated assets to provide income tailored to your needs.

- * Proper estate planning—including the use of wills, trusts, lifetime gifts, and other techniques to reduce estate and income taxes—can help maximize the value of your estate during your lifetime and upon your death, and allow you to distribute your wealth to heirs as you would like.

- * For business owners, planning for business succession is a crucial element of estate planning. Some of the options you might consider are the sale of the business to a third party, an employee stock ownership plan, recapitalization to maintain family control, expansion financing, and taking your company public through an initial public offering.

- * Steady income and safety of principal become increasingly important goals at this stage of life, and fixed income securities typically account for the largest percentage of holdings at this stage.

- * United States government-guaranteed Treasury securities are often a recommended investment because they are the highest quality security available, and they pay interest free of state and local income taxes. Another sound choice if you are a higher bracket investor might be tax-free municipal bonds that offer income exempt from federal income taxes and sometimes state and local taxes as well. We would not recommend the purchase of bond mutual funds except for certain sectors. They do not provide any value for the management for certain sectors. They do not provide no protection to the principal value of the original investment. They provide no permanence or definition in comparison to fixed rate

bonds.

- * An effective way to help enhance fixed income returns while controlling risk is to divide your holdings among bonds that mature every year or two, creating a "ladder" of investments ranging from shorter to longer term.

- * Keep in mind that asset preservation should also include investing your assets productively to combat the erosive effects of inflation and taxation and to maximize your estate.

- * Equity investments should play a meaningful role in asset preservation strategies as part of a personalized, conservatively diversified asset allocation approach. At this phase of life, you might focus equity investments on income-producing stocks that offer the potential for price appreciation and dividend increases, as well as mutual funds that invest in those types of stocks.

- * Diversifying retirement investments overseas through direct stock purchases and global/international mutual funds may also provide above-average returns to help preserve and add to your wealth. Keep in mind, however, that certain foreign currency exposure.

Mr. Schultz is a Financial Consultant with Merrill Lynch in the Huntington, West Virginia and resides in Hurricane.

Smart Moves

Beware of credit repair scams

Credit repair scams are usually advertised in the classified sections of local newspapers, says Johnny Cantrell, financial counselor with Consumer Credit Counseling Service (CCCS).

The offers to clear up bad credit are normally blind ads from companies who falsely promise to remove bad information from your credit report for a fee, Cantrell says.

Be alert if you are told that information on your credit report can be changed or erased by the credit repair company, especially if they ask for a large sum of money in advance, Cantrell warns.

Even a money-back guarantee will not protect you if the company is dishonest.

The bottom line about credit reports is, if it is factual and can be proven by the creditor, then it cannot be taken off, he said. However, according to Cantrell, there are ways you can correct mistakes on your credit report.

Review your credit report for

any mistakes or information more than seven years old (ten years for a bankruptcy), he advises. This information should be deleted from your records. If you do not understand something, ask. The credit bureau is required by law to explain your report to you.

If there are mistakes you can take the following actions:

- * Notify the credit bureau of the problem and provide as much information as you can about what is wrong with the report. The credit bureau, at no charge to you, will reinvestigate the disputed information. It then must correct any mistake or delete any information it cannot verify. At your request, the credit bureau must send a corrected copy of your report to anyone who received the incorrect version within the past six months.

- * Sometimes, it is also helpful to contact the creditor directly to ensure that the creditor's records are correct.

- * If these steps do not resolve

matters, you can file a written statement of up to 100 words with the credit bureau explaining your side of the story. This explanation will be included in your credit report each time a creditor pulls your credit report to view it.

- * Remember — you can do anything a credit repair company can do — for free or for only a few dollars.

For more information about credit repair scams or credit counseling, contact Johnny Cantrell, CCCS credit counselor, at (606) 432-5337. Ask for a free video tape.

Consumer Credit Counseling Service is a non-profit organization that provides a free service to the community.

CCCS can help people prevent bankruptcy, with a payment reduction to their creditors. CCCS can also put people on a budget and teach them to live within a budget. CCCS is located at 334 Main Street, in the Bank One building in Pikeville.

Legal Tips from LCE

Q: I rely on my car to get around because my town does not have good public transportation. However, several of my friends have decided to stop driving. How can I tell whether I should keep on driving?

A: One way to tell if you should keep on driving is to assess your risk for having an accident. How often do you drive? Do you drive at night? Have you experienced memory problems in the last year? Have you had any traffic accidents or violations in the past three years? The answers to these questions are the starting point to determine if

you can keep on driving safely. You may want to MORE assess your driving risks by taking other self-tests and answering questions found in AARP's Older Drive Skill Assessment and Resource Guide, Stock Number D14957. Order from:

AARP Fulfillment
EE: 0768

601 E. Street, N.W.

Washington, D.C. 20049

FOR MORE INFORMATION:

Contact AARP's 55

ALIVE/MATURE DRIVING program for information on the nation's oldest and largest driver

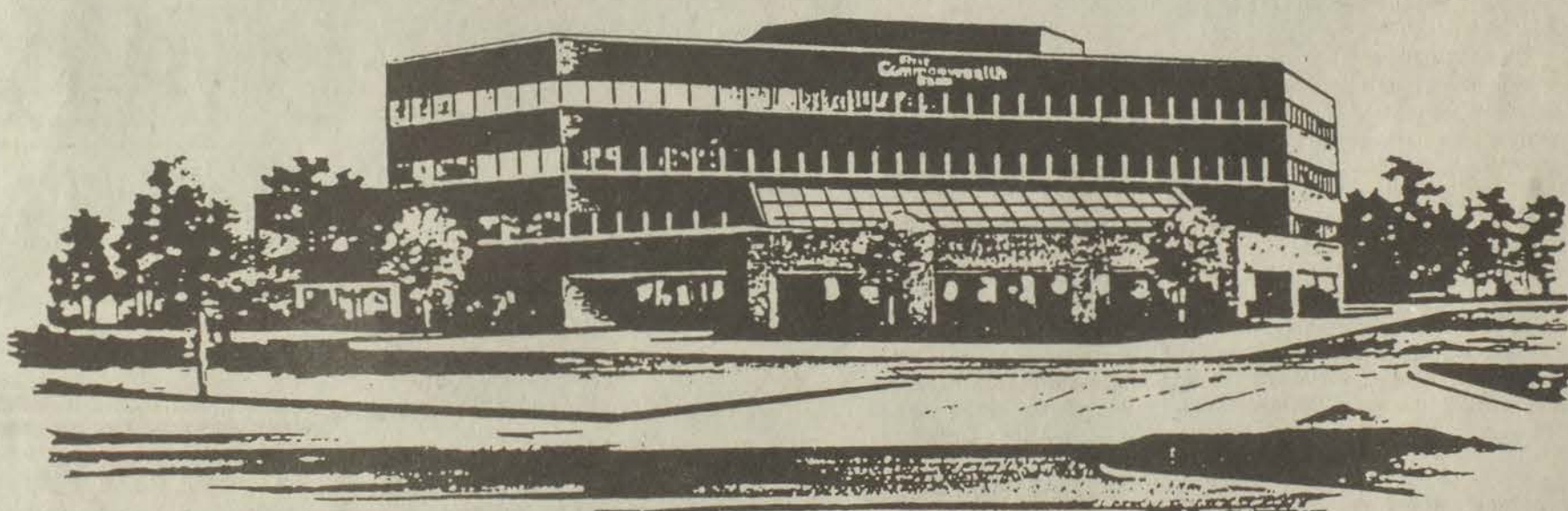
improvement program for older persons. (202) 434-6000.

Legal Counsel for the Elderly, a department of AARP, is a national support center specializing in the delivery of legal services to older persons.



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The sweet smell of memories

by Ruth Peterson

When the blackberries blossom with arguably the most beguiling fragrance in the natural world, I'm transported back to my childhood. The garden scents—even more than the sights—provide my avenue for recall.

THE TASTES

My mother thought I was the best berry picker of her four children, and I was proud of that. I liked the black and red berries that stained the milk on my cereal. I

savored the taste of berry shortcake with biscuits made from scratch and real whipped cream made from the "top milk" siphoned off bottles of whole milk. And I loved the jams my mother made—glistening and jewel-like, red and purple in the jar.

When I rub the rough, green tomato leaf between my fingers on a summer evening or run the lawn mower too close to the plants, that pungent smell wafts up and reels me in. I'm a child again, standing in the garden with a warm ripe tomato eaten out of hand. Or devouring slabs of tomatoes between slices of

white bread spread with Miracle Whip, eaten quickly before the bread got soggy.

THE PLACES

A sudden whiff of the spicy peony, sweet William or mock orange brings back a childhood event and mixed feelings of patriotism, sadness and pride. Each Memorial Day morning, our entire school marched to the local cemetery accompanied by the fire-department band. Carrying a small American flag in one hand a bouquet of flowers in the other, we

risked only a glance to the sidelines to see our parents clapping as we passed.

Earlier, Mother and I had selected her biggest, best blue and yellow iris; red, pink and white peonies; sweet William; and sprigs of mock orange and bridal wreath. At the cemetery, we stood silent as village dignitaries spoke and veterans of the Great War stood at attention. Our best spring flowers seemed a fitting tribute to leave on a soldier's grave, and my tears barely could be restrained at the sounding of the final taps.

THE PEOPLE

My two old-fashioned rosebushes are more fragrant than any hybrid and help me revisit in memory my city grandparents. A tiny backyard garden in Brooklyn was my grandfather's greatest treasure. Roses in many shades that rambled along a side and back fence were treated daily to the breakfast coffee grounds. A German immigrant, my grandfather pounded the pavements

of New York City as a postman. His secluded little garden served as an antidote to the heat and noise of subways, trolleys, ambulances and sirens.

My other set of grandparents owned a small farm in the Catskills. The smell of new-mown hay still stimulates memories of those hilly fields, buttercups, daisies and wild strawberries. It was a life of grinding toil, I now know, but I remember one banner day when my grandfather hoisted me onto the loaded hay wagon for the ride back to the barn. I remember the stiff, prickly feel of hay on my bare legs and how jolly everyone was that day.

The sunny days of childhood are quickly gone, but I marvel at the arrangement of brain cells that allows a sudden scent to bring them back to me—fresh and whole.

(This article first appeared in Mature Outlook Magazine, which is a benefit of the Mature Outlook organization. For information on joining, call 1-800-336-6330.)

New Gatt law keeping low-cost drugs from seniors must be overturned

by Martha A. McSteen, president
National Committee to Preserve Social Security and Medicare

A recent headline in the Philadelphia Inquirer's business section says it all: "GATT Treaty Could Keep Prices of U.S. Drugs High."

Unfortunate news, but true. Patent changes approved last year under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) treaty have been interpreted by the Food and Drug Administration to mean that the availability of lower-priced generic versions of more than a dozen drugs must be delayed. That means seniors and other consumers will wait longer for access to less costly generic drugs.

The new ruling by the Food and Drug Administration extends the life of a drug's patent protection for as much as 761 days. Longer exclusive marketing rights will mean consumers will continue to pay more for some drugs, even though they could be paying less.

For example, in early August, the anti-hypertensive drug Capoten, used to treat high blood pressure, was slated to go off-patent. About 15 million prescriptions are written every year for Capoten, at an aver-

age wholesale price of \$56.29. Makers of generic equivalents were prepared to bring less expensive versions to drug store shelves nationwide. But now, before the new patent expiration date, the drug's manufacturer will make at least an additional \$400 million in a competitive-free market! In total, the FDA decision will cost consumers almost \$2 billion for the twelve affected drugs.

This ruling especially impacts seniors, as older Americans consume about a third of the \$64 billion spent on prescription drugs annually in the United States. Prescription drugs are the largest out-of-pocket expense for three out of every four seniors.

There is strong evidence that the sooner generics come to market, the sooner they will produce savings. According to the Generic Drug Equity Coalition, a 21-member group of health care, drug industry, consumer and senior groups, the price of Glaxo's anti-ulcer drug Zantac fell 30 percent in Germany in anticipation of competition from generics. In addition, seniors would save an estimated \$517 million as a result of reversing the ruling here in the United States.

The negative effects of this ruling might have been unintended,

but it's a costly oversight at a time when health care savings are more important to seniors than ever.

Because generic drugs cost consumers much less than their name-brand versions, getting them into the marketplace quickly is vital to seniors and other Americans.

Contact your lawmakers immediately and ask them to support Senator David Pryor's (D-AR) bill to return the pre-GATT patent rules. This is not what Congress intended when it approved the GATT treaty in 1994. Specific transition rules were included in GATT, implementing legislation to allow generic drugs to be marketed based on pre-GATT expiration dates. Congress should quickly pass Pryor's legislation requiring the FDA to use pre-GATT expiration dates for determining when generic drugs can be certified for marketing and made available to consumers. Without the change, several important prescription drugs will continue their patents well beyond their intended time span. Let consumers benefit from price competition. That's the American way.

(The National Committee is a member of the Generic Drug Equity Coalition. For more information, contact Kris Phillips at 703/835-9811.)

It's never too late to plan for retirement

Nearly 8 out of every 10 households will have less than one-half of the annual income they need to retire comfortably, according to industry estimates.

It's never too late to plan for retirement—nor is it ever too early. The sooner you decide how you want your retirement picture to look and the sooner you take steps to make it a reality, the better. "Considerations for a Comfortable Retirement," a new brochure available through the Institute of Certified Financial Planners, offers some important guidelines for sound retirement planning.

Set Retirement Goals. What's your ideal retirement lifestyle? Do you want to travel? Learn a new hobby? Start your own business? Write down your goals and share them with your partner. Assess your attitude toward retirement. Assess your health.

- Determine how much it will cost to meet your goals. It's commonly accepted that you will have to replace 70 to 80 percent of your pre-retirement income in order to maintain your current standard of living, but you might require more, depending on your goals, current income, health, retirement age, and other circumstances. Some Certified Financial Planner profes-

sionals recommend that 90 to 100 percent of pre-retirement income may be needed. Then, decide if you can afford to meet your retirement goals. Track your monthly living expenses carefully. Look at your net worth (total assets minus total liabilities). Try to bring your debt level down so you can build necessary investments.

- Evaluate sources of income and capital. Once you've laid out your retirement goals and expenses, you can determine what income sources are already available or can be developed to finance your retirement.

The brochure provides other factors to examine and consider in

preparation for your retirement:

- How to stretch retirement dollars
 - What investments to make
 - How to guard against rising health care costs
 - How to design an estate plan
 - Retirement capital projection tables based on age, needed income, and investment returns
- "Considerations for a Comfortable Retirement" is available for free by calling the Institute of Certified Financial Planners at (800) 282-PLAN.
- You also can request names of Certified Financial Planner professionals in your area for retirement planning assistance.

A GUIDE TO SOCIAL SECURITY

"The Coming Collapse of Social Security" is a comprehensive guide, edited and published by the Senior Exchange, calling Americans to arms in the battle to preserve the Social Security Trust Fund. The editors say there are three major problems that put Social Security in crisis: Congress spending Social Security reserves on "today's pork," growing demands for deep cuts in senior benefits and Social Security Administration mismanagement. "The Coming Collapse of Social Security" is available for \$4.99 by writing to "Collapse," The Senior Exchange, Dept. CC01, Box 1010 Madison, VA 22727. (News USA)

Funny Business

by Nick Gallo

Some days you're the pigeon; some days you're the statue. That's how Roger Andersen, Ed.D., president of Adirondack Community College in Queensbury, New York, sums up life.

A speaker and author on the "humorizing" of organizations, work and schools, Andersen says he doesn't take himself too seriously. But he does believe strongly in the positive power of humor. "Humor decreases stress and absenteeism. It also can boost productivity, communication and morale."

At Adirondack, Andersen is a veritable director of mirth. In one incident, he defused tensions with union negotiators by attending their meeting wearing a pin that read, "Save Time, See It Our Way."

At the retirement party of a board member, well-known for his wild ties, guests wore crazy ties and presented them to the honoree at the end of the evening.

"Humor is not just telling jokes," Anderson explains, adding that it's a misconception to think you have to be hugely funny to inject a little levity into your environment.

He suggests some possibilities:
—Put up a bulletin board for wacky cartoons, posters and signs.
—Photocopy funny items clipped from the local newspaper.

—Energize speeches, presentations and meetings with funny anecdotes or by poking gentle fun at some serious issue facing the group.

—Celebrate special days—such as Halloween, April Fool's Day and Friday the 13th—at work and award prizes for best costumes.

More than anything, people need to be on the lookout for the unintended humor of reality. "Humorous situations are waiting everywhere," Andersen insists.

However, occasionally humor can backfire, he admits, recalling the time he brought in a professional comic, disguised in cap and

gown, to deliver the convocation speech to incoming freshmen. Faculty members raised a howl. Based on his experiences, he suggests helping your group find its "comic vision" by introducing humor gradually and by using humor that is suitable for the occasion. Be sure to avoid practical jokes, dirty language and put-downs. Laugh with—not at—people, and always be prepared to laugh at yourself.

For more information on humor, send a self-addressed, stamped (78 cents) envelope to: The Humor Project, Department MO, 110 Spring St., Saratoga Springs, N.Y. 12866; or phone 518-587-8770.

The organization also publishes Andersen's book, *Some Days You're the Pigeon—Some Days You're the Statue* (\$13.95, includes shipping and handling; \$14.93 includes tax for New York State residents).

(This article first appeared in Mature Outlook Magazine.)

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—Baltasar Gracian



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Screenings important in early detection of prostate cancer

Regular screenings are an important step in detecting prostate cancer. This year, Kentucky alone will have an estimated 3,500 new cases of prostate cancer.

Prostate problems are most common in men over 50, but screenings for prostate cancer should begin at age 40. A recent study has confirmed that the prostate-specific antigen (PSA) test combined with a digital rectal examination is the

most effective screening technique for prostate cancer. The PSA test requires a blood sample that is sent to a lab and analyzed for levels of the prostate-specific antigen (a blood protein released only by the prostate that may signal prostate cancer).

If the exam reveals a suspicious lump, your doctor may recommend an ultrasound or additional tests. A urologist (a specialist in diseases of

the urinary system) is the best-qualified doctor to diagnose and treat prostate problems. If prostate cancer is suspected, a biopsy is required for confirmation.

Many men have no symptoms in the early stages of prostate cancer. If signs do occur, they could include:

- The need to urinate frequently, especially at night
- Difficulty in starting urination

or stopping it

- Painful or burning urination
- Blood in the urine
- Inability to urinate
- Weak or intermittent urine flow
- Constant pain in lower back, hips or upper thighs

The risk of developing prostate cancer increases as men age. The older a man gets, the greater his risk. African-American men are at highest risk for the disease, in addi-

tion to those with a strong family history of prostate cancer. Many experts also suspect that high-fat diet may increase risk, and recommend that dietary fats be kept to less than 30 percent of total daily calories. The most important step men can take is to have regular screenings for prostate cancer. Early detection and diagnosis greatly improves the chance of a cure.

For more information on the

screening, diagnosis and treatment of prostate cancer, call Cancer HELPLINK® of Norton Hospital at (502) 629-5555 in Louisville, or toll-free in Kentucky and Southern Indiana at (800) 852-1770.

Cancer HELPLINK® is a service of Alliant® Health System, which owns and operates Norton Hospital, Kosair Children's Hospital and Alliant Medical Pavilion.

How strong are your bones

You may be at risk for osteoporosis

About 25 million Americans, mainly women, have a severe and potentially disabling disease—but may not know it until they break a bone.

Osteoporosis thins and weakens bones silently for many years. By the time a woman reaches her 60s or 70s, her bones may become so weak that they fracture easily.

A broken hip or fractures of the spine can turn an active woman into someone who is home-bound and dependent.

There is a way to detect your bone density—which is closely related to bone strength—through a quick, painless test.

A new survey, though, shows that most women age 48 to 70 are not aware that this simple, quick and painless test is available to detect loss of bone mass.

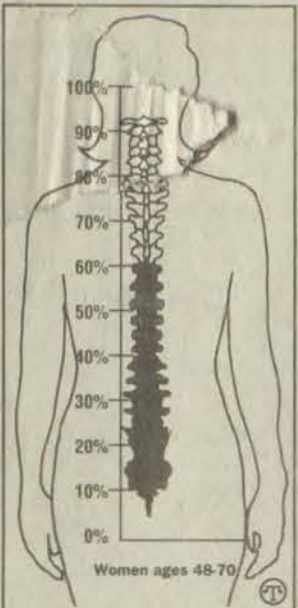
The National Osteoporosis Foundation (NOF) has established a toll-free hotline—1-

800-464-6700—to help the millions of American women at risk for osteoporosis to talk to their doctors about these tests and learn the location of bone density testing centers nearest them. The hotline is part of NOF's Act Against Osteoporosis! campaign.

Everyone calling 1-800-464-6700 will be offered a free booklet about osteoporosis and bone density testing. The booklet also offers advice on

talking to your physician about this painful and potentially crippling disease.

The Act Against Osteoporosis! campaign was made possible, in part, with support from Merck & Co., Inc.



60 percent of women don't know about a test that detects loss of bone mass, which leads to osteoporosis—a severe and potentially disabling disease that affects about 25 million Americans, mainly women.

by Maureen Callahan

Dealing with a difficult health problem? Make choices, says Carl A. Hammeslag, M.D., faculty member at the University of Arizona Medical School and author of *The Theft of the Spirit: The Journey to Spiritual Healing with Native Americans* (\$10, Fireside Books, 1994). Select a doctor you can relate to, consider all your treatment options and stay involved in your care. "Choice is the greatest power," he says.

"Having choices and making

your own decisions gives you more power to deal with whatever you have to confront. Choices remind us of dreams and possibilities," he explains. By making a choice, you acknowledge that what you "think and feel and believe" has some influence on your life. If you give up choice, you are telling yourself that you are powerless.

Choice even can strengthen the immune system, he says. For example, when researchers allowed nursing-home residents to make a simple choice about what they would eat for dinner—as opposed to hav-

ing no choice—mortality rates were significantly reduced. And hospital patients allowed to choose between a room with a view or one facing a cement wall did better post-operatively than those not given a choice.

Hammeslag's philosophy, developed through years of working with Native Americans, is based on using your entire being to promote healing. "The mind, body and spirit are chemically connected," he notes. If you're happy and have

faith, belief and purpose, you can cope better with whatever mental, physical or emotional challenges you face than if you're depressed, frightened or mistrustful. He reminds people: "Not everything can be changed, but nothing can be changed if it's not faced."

(This article first appeared in *Mature Outlook Magazine*, which is a benefit of the *Mature Outlook* organization. For information on joining, call 1-800-336-6330.)

Choosing patient power

Dental Health Today

by Michael K. McKinney, D.M.D.

Checking dentures

Fortunately—or unfortunately—you no longer have any problems with your upper teeth. They were all removed some years ago and you now wear a full upper denture. Does this mean you can forget about visiting your dentist regularly? Not if you value your health and future comfort!

Regular appointments with the dentist are as important for denture-wearers as for people with natural teeth.

The mouth tissue, bony ridges and gums that support dentures are constantly undergoing changes and may impair the dentures' proper function.

Even such general health ailments as vitamin deficiencies,

extended illness, drug therapy, weight loss, diabetes or high blood pressure can change the way dentures fit.

Ill-fitting dentures can seriously damage the mouth, causing abrasions, bruises, inflammation and rapid destruction of the supporting bone. Prolonged irritation of this kind may result in the development of tumors.

It is important to have a dental checkup at least once a year to insure that your dentures are properly adjusted and that your mouth is in good health.

Prepared as a public service to promote better dental health. From the office of Michael K. McKinney, D.M.D., Jct. of Hwy. 122 and Rt. 680, Minnie, Ky. Phone: (606) 377-0170

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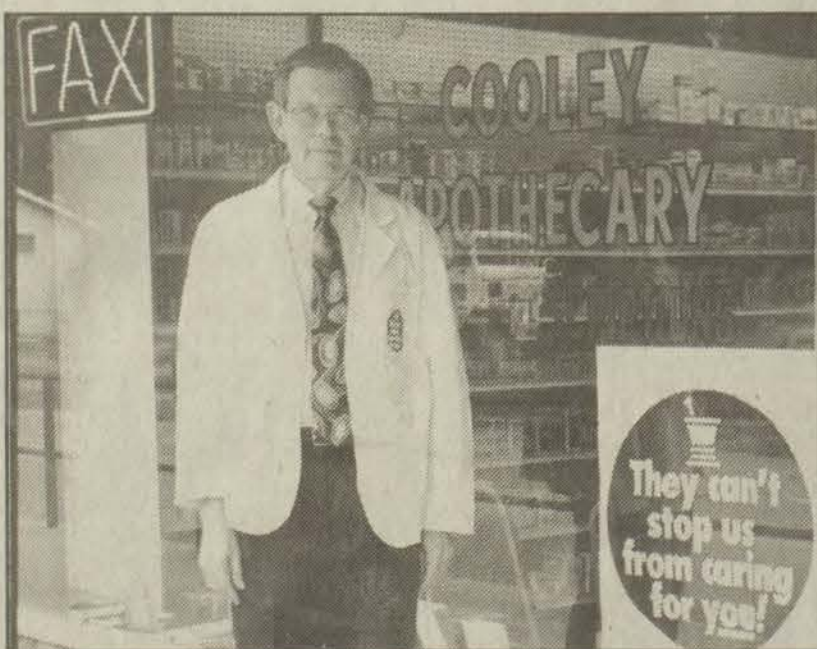
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