

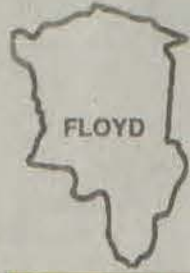
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Petitioners want annexation put on ballot

by Patti M. Clark
Staff Writer

More than 100 area residents are trying to put a halt to plans by the city of Prestonsburg to build a new golf course and athletic complex on top of the mountain.

A 108-name petition was filed with Mayor Jerry Fannin last Friday, but City Attorney Paul Burchett said he isn't sure how many of those signatures are valid and he's going to file suit to find out.

"We're going to specifically name those we know don't own property in the annexation area," Burchett said after Monday's meeting of the council. "There will be no penalty, the suit will just help us get a corrected petition."

The petition was filed to put the annexation issue on the ballot. Fifty percent of the affected landowners must sign the petition for the issue to go on the ballot. "I don't think they have 50 percent to put this on

the ballot," Fannin told council members. "We need to take the necessary steps to make sure this annexation does go through."

A state requirement is that only

owners of land inside the proposed annexation area be permitted to sign the petition and only the names on the deeds to property can sign.

For example, if a woman's name

is not on the deed for a piece of property she and her husband own, she is not eligible to sign the petition. The petition was signed by several husbands and their wives and he questions if all of them were eligible to sign.

Also, if the property is near the annexation area, but is not within the boundaries, the property owner

is not eligible to sign the petition. Burchett said there are 102 parcels of land that at least a portion of which is included in the annexation plan.

He said there is also a question as to whether an estate counts as one name. "We have one tract of land where there are 56 heirs," Burchett said. "There are two more where there are 11 heirs. And one piece of property is owned by the city of Prestonsburg. Does that

mean that all 4,200 residents have a say in that piece of property?"

The suit is an effort to iron out the problems," Burchett said.

"We just want to determine if the number of people who have signed is sufficient to put it on the ballot, and if it's not, to get the annexation done and get this behind us," Burchett said.

The question would have to be on the November ballot if the project is to move forward. "I think we

(See Ballot, page two)

Murder indictment sealed by grand jury

by Patti M. Clark
Staff Writer

An Allen man was indicted Monday by the Floyd County Grand Jury for allegedly shooting four people during an altercation August 2 in Allen.

Danny Lee Waddles, 21, of Gas Fork Road, was one of 20 people the grand jury returned true bills against during its last session this week. The jury has been impaneled since early February and returned 115 true bills against 115 people for a total of 227 counts during the eight-month session. The grand jury also returned 25 no true bills.

The grand jury also returned an indictment Monday against a Prestonsburg man on murder charges. The indictment was sealed pending arrest.

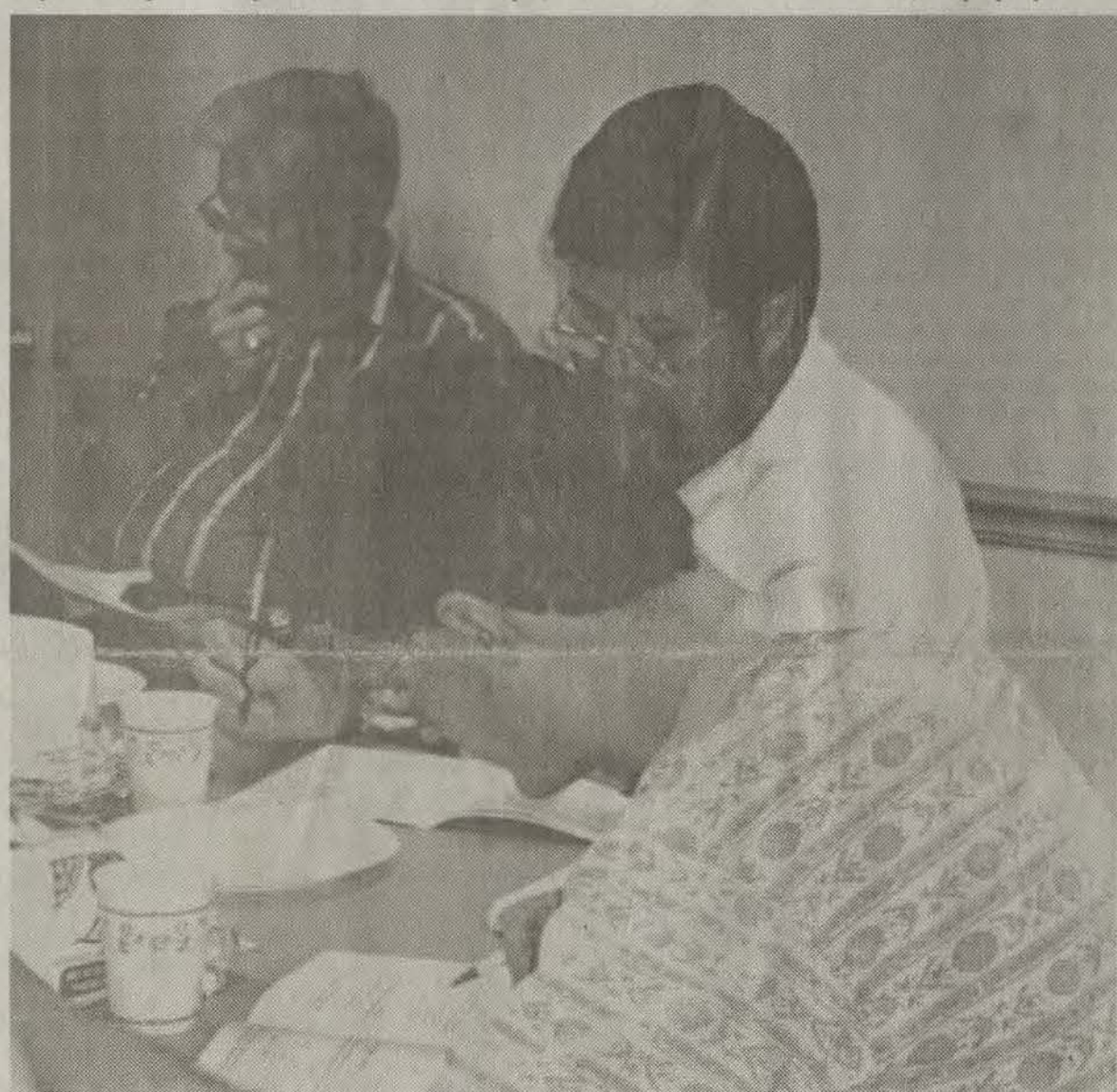
Also sealed was an indictment of another Prestonsburg man on sodomy and sexual abuse charges. That indictment was also sealed pending arrest of the defendant.

In the Allen incident, a domestic dispute last month between Dana Waddles and his wife, Rebecca Waddles, escalated into a residential-area brawl and eventually to the shooting.

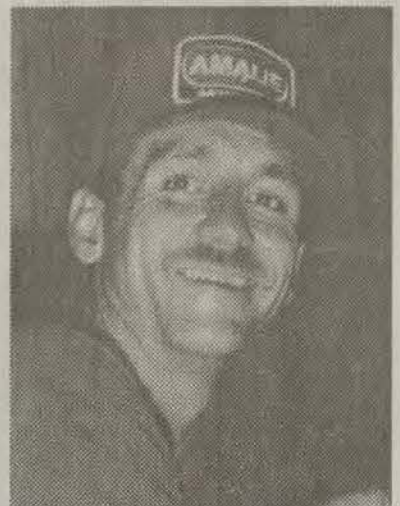
During a preliminary hearing last month, witnesses testified that Cory Patton, 18, had been shot at and the buckshot scattered, hitting three others. Injured in the melee were Lisa Faye Newsome, 20, of Prestonsburg; and Allen residents Rebecca Waddles, 22, who was eight-and-a-half months pregnant at the time; Tammy Woods, 25, and Patton.

According to eyewitness J. Carol Burchett, Rebecca Waddles was hit with buckshot in the arm and hip; Newsome was shot in the

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Surveying needs
At a meeting Monday to discuss distribution of a health care survey, Chris Fleming, PCC fitness instructor; Alan Whicker, Martin mayor; and Gene Mullins, Wayland mayor, were the first individuals to fill out the health care survey. Whicker was the first to hand his in to the Floyd County Health Department Director Carol Holbrook. See story, inside. (photo by Janice Shepherd)



Luther "Luke" Garrett

Police investigate death of city man

Coroner awaiting results of toxicology test

by Patti M. Clark
Staff Writer

The death of a Prestonsburg man found Saturday morning is still under investigation by the Prestonsburg Police Department. Sergeant Anthony Castle said Tuesday that several people still

need to be interviewed in connection with the death of Luther "Luke" Garrett. Several have already been questioned.

Garrett, 39, was found in the living room of his father's mobile home about 8 a.m. Saturday morning.

"When police arrived, he was laying in the floor in the living room," Castle said. "He was found by his father (Chester Garrett)."

Castle said Floyd County Coroner Roger Nelson has not determined the cause of death and is awaiting toxicology reports from the state crime lab. The reports will take at least a couple of weeks to arrive, the officer added.

A preliminary autopsy report fixed the approximate time of death at about 7 a.m. Saturday, Castle said.

Garrett was pronounced dead at 8:49 a.m. at Highlands Regional Medical Center where he was transported from the scene after emergency crews began cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

Garrett, who is survived by his father and mother, Imajean McCoy Garrett of Lexington, a brother and five sisters, was employed as a bulldozer operator for Mountain Pipeline.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. today, Wednesday, at the Floyd Funeral Home.

Holdouts may flush sewer grant down the drain

by Chris McDavid
Staff Writer

With only 75 signatures needed for the City of Allen to receive the "green light" to continue with the sewer project, some residents still refuse to sign user agreements, apparently because of fears that they haven't been told everything about what the project will cost them.

"Where's all the hidden costs with the sewer project?" Allen resident Gary Stratton asked the city commission Monday evening. "The main thing is, Allen residents are worried about hidden costs."

Stratton said many of his neighbors are elderly citizens who cannot be burdened with high prices or the labor to have sewer lines installed.

"The city has waived the hookup fee and will run as much as 50 feet of pipeline from the house to within three feet of the main line," city clerk Bill Parsons said. "All the residents have to pay is to have the remaining three feet hooked up to the main line and their monthly bill."

Mayor Sharon Woods said the bill, \$21.70 for the first 2,000 gallons of water used and \$2.55 for each additional 1,000 gallons, was set by the Farmer's Home Administration.

Parsons explained that the reason residents would be responsible for connecting the remaining three

feet to the main line is because the contractor is not allowed to hook up any lines to the main pipeline.

Parsons added that lines used to connect the three-foot gap require certain specifications, such as PVC piping that had to be used and not iron or ceramic pipes.

Mayor Sharon Woods made a motion to extend the tap fee waiver

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Man convicted six years ago still hasn't done time

by Patti M. Clark
Staff Writer

A Floyd County contractor, who was convicted of complicity to commit arson six years ago, will wait another month to find out if he will serve a prison term.

Circuit Judge Danny P. Caudill heard from both sides in the case of Floyd Carr Friday afternoon and set another hearing date for October 4.

Carr, 47, was convicted in 1990 on the charges in connection with a Prestonsburg house fire. He was sentenced to a five-year prison term, but never served any jail time on the sentence.

The defendant admitted during the trial that he set the fire, but he

(See Years, page two)

Stiff sentence from jury in DUI case may be a message

by Chris McDavid
Staff Writer

A Floyd jury sent out a message last week that residents are sick and tired of drunk drivers on the roads.

The jury found Martin Shepherd, of David, guilty of second-offense driving under the influence of an intoxicating beverage and sentenced him to serve the maximum jail time and pay maximum fines for the charge.

Shepherd was ordered to serve six months in the county jail and pay more than \$750 in fines and costs.

"The jury's decision lets the community know residents are sick of drunk drivers out on the road," Assistant County Attorney Lance Daniels said.

Shepherd was arrested on April 2 by Kentucky State Police trooper John Hunt, according to police records.

Daniels said Hunt was responding to a domestic dispute in David

"The jury's decision lets the community know residents are sick and tired of drunk drivers out on the road..." Assistant County Attorney Lance Daniels

when he observed a vehicle that was being driven erratically.

Hunt testified during the trial that Shepherd failed all field sobriety tests and had a blood/alcohol level of .133, Daniels said. The legal blood/alcohol level is .10.

Daniels said Shepherd would

most likely have received the minimum penalties for the charge if he would have pleaded guilty during his arraignment, but Shepherd insisted on a jury trial.

"I will not plead guilty because I did nothing to be guilty of," Shepherd said from his cell Monday. "I am completely and totally innocent of the charges the state filed against me. I have done nothing to deserve to be in this court or jail."

Daniels said Shepherd alleges that Hunt arrested him for no reason.

"I had nothing to drink," Shepherd said. "I was done wrong by the court system."

"Obviously, the jury felt the Commonwealth met its burden of proof and felt trooper Hunt was simply doing his job he was sworn



Slippery business

Famer Halbert of McDowell made a valiant attempt to climb a greasy pole during the Stone Mountain Squirrel Festival held September 8. (photo by Ray Slone)

Sealed

arm; Woods was struck in the elbow; and Patton was hit in the legs.

Floyd County Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson said between 75-100 buckshot pellets had hit Patton.

Thompson testified during the preliminary hearing that witnesses stated that Danny Lee Waddles did the shooting.

Also indicted Monday were:
 • William Joe Skeans, 32, of Warsaw, Indiana; on two counts of third-degree arson by setting fire to a mobile home and an automobile owned by Russell and Rita Lafferty.
 • Patricia Chappell, 40, Big Creek; on 13 counts of second-degree criminal possession of a

Sewer

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deadline to October 1, and enforce a \$750 tap fee, a fifty percent increase from the original proposed tap fee of \$500, for residents who sign the user's agreement after the deadline.

"If (residents) don't take the opportunity to sign the user's agreement, then they'll have to pay," Woods said.

All members were present at the regular meeting and voted in favor of the tap fee waiver deadline and the increase of the tap fee for those who sign after the deadline.

Years

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later recanted that testimony, saying he used the statement to pressure the home owner into paying him money he was owed on the house.

He told jurors at the time that he made the story up and that he had the blessings of former Floyd County Commonwealth Attorney Jerry Patton, but Patton denied that statement during his testimony in the trial.

Plans at the time reportedly were to appeal the case. An apparent deal with the Commonwealth also kept Carr out of prison.

Rick Bartley, special prosecutor in the case, testified during Friday's hearing that the Commonwealth did not pursue Carr's imprisonment because he was to testify in the case of another defendant in the arson investigation.

A \$10,000 bond was to have been posted, but that bond was only partially completed, court records indicate. There is no record of an

Ballot

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can get it on the November ballot," he said. "If not, the project dies and they've won. It can't wait two years."

The attorney emphasized that the city cannot construct the golf course or the athletic complex unless the land on which it is to be built is within the city limits.

"They are trying to do what is good for the community," he said of council members.

The city has been talking about building the golf course for several months on the land on top of the mountain behind the city. The Corps of Engineers has donated some land to the cause and the city has purchased an additional 40 acres. The city has proposed bringing about 3,000 acres into the city limits. The annexation plan takes in property from the 800-foot elevation level to the top of the mountain.

Residents in the area would be eligible for city services, like police and fire protection, but they would not be taxed on their property until at least the year 2,000.

Area residents, however, have opposed the annexation request from nearly the beginning.

"I don't want my property annexed," Clayton Spradlin told the board at the June 24 meeting of the council. "There's no way you're going to use my land, even if you do incorporate it."

Spradlin, and his wife Evelyn, signed the petition.

"This is going to cost you, gentlemen," Dallas Sparks said at an earlier meeting. "You're going to have to maintain it after it's completed and there's not a golf course in the United States that pays for itself."

Sparks did not sign the petition. Council members have said the city's development on top of the mountain would increase the property values of land adjacent to the project.

"That property is worth \$200 to \$300 an acre before it's developed. It will be worth \$40,000 to \$50,000 after it's developed," Fannin said in an earlier meeting.

One property owner says there's

forged instrument for possessing various credit cards received upon the forged signature of David Hayes.

• Timothy L. Jacobs, 29, of Prestonsburg; on three counts of second-degree wanton endangerment for running his car at Jeannie Jacobs, Jolean Goble, and Tony Goble.

• Merlin Osborne, of Auxier; on one count of first-degree criminal abuse for intentionally abusing a two-year-old by hitting him and causing him to be hospitalized.

• Lon Tracy Boyette, of Dana; on one count of flagrant non-support.

• Tony Curtis Akers, 31, of Wellington; on one count of flagrant non-support.

• Bruce Hall, 37, Beaver; on one count of flagrant non-support.

• Michael Clifton, 43, Versailles; on one count of flagrant non-support.

• Joey Lea Hall, 27, of McDowell; on one count of theft by unlawful taking for taking a watch with a value of \$300 or more.

• Danny Ray Tackett, 29, of Printer; on one count of theft by unlawful taking for taking a Yamaha all terrain vehicle with a value of approximately \$3,000.

• Gerde Dwayne Williams, 36, of Harold; on one count of theft by unlawful taking for taking a Yamaha all terrain vehicle with a value of approximately \$3,000.

• Larry Blackburn, 36, of Pikeville; on one count of theft by

appeal in the case.

The case came to light when Prestonsburg Fire Marshall Larry Adams became curious when he said he did not receive notice of final disposition in the trial. He presented the case to a special grand jury last year looking into alleged corruption in Floyd County.

Assistant Attorney General Larry Fentress and Floyd County Commonwealth Attorney John Earl Hunt presented the latest motion for another sentencing in the case.

While Carr's attorney, Doug Adams, said Carr's sentence should be probated because of the length of time that has passed and because he has cooperated with the prosecution, Hunt says the state is still considering the deal Carr says was made. He added that Carr will have to spend at least 30 days in prison before he can be considered for shock probation because final sentencing on the charges has already taken place.

unlawful taking for taking money, vending machine parts and vending machines owned by the Pic Pac Super Market in Stanville; and one count of first-degree criminal mischief for destroying or defacing vending machines owned by Pic Pac.

• Charles Scott, 33, of Pikeville; on one count of theft by unlawful taking for taking money, vending machine parts and vending machines owned by the Pic Pac Super Market in Stanville; and one count of first-degree criminal mischief for destroying or defacing vending machines owned by Pic Pac.

• Gary Lee Harris, 39, of Pikeville; on 33 counts of theft by unlawful taking for accepting nearly \$20,000 in checks from Alleen Fitch in payment for services either not rendered or rendered fraudulently.

• Tommy Bentley, 35, Minnie;

on one count of possession of a stolen motor vehicle registration.

• Elvie Gene Akers, 26, of Grethel; for fourth offense, within five years, of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol; and operating a motor vehicle on a suspended or revoked license.

• Thomas Slone, 25, Hindman; for fourth offense, within five years, of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol; and operating a motor vehicle on a suspended or revoked license.

• Jeremy Thacker, 19, Harold; for fourth offense, within five years, of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol; and operating a motor vehicle on a suspended or revoked license.

An indictment is not an indication of guilt, but a determination by the grand jury that criminal charges merit further court proceedings.

Lexington developer buys property for motel

by Patti M. Clark
Staff Writer

Prestonsburg could be getting a new motel.

The city of Prestonsburg Monday approved the sale of two out parcels near the Mountain Arts Center to a Lexington firm.

H & W Management Company bought the two acre lots for \$350,000. The developer is expected to close on the deal next Monday.

Plans call for a motel and a restaurant to be built on the site. Early plans called for a Hampton Inn.

The company began negotiating with the city in late March and put up \$10,000 in earnest money to hold the lot. A feasibility study was conducted over the summer to determine if the property would be

suitable for the motel and restaurant.

The contract states that the company will purchase the two front out-parcels next to the new arts center on Route 114. The arts center is expected to open later this fall and local tourism officials hope it will draw crowds from around the region.

The company has two years to develop the property. If it decides to not build the motel, the city has the first option to buy the property back at 90 percent of the cost H & W paid for it.

Construction is expected to begin within the year. City Attorney Paul Burchett told council members earlier this year that the developer will probably contract with another company to build the restaurant. No restaurant chain has yet been named.

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Liberty of thought is the life of the soul—Voltaire

Time's a wastin'

by Scott Perry

In the words of Ross Perot... Now, lookee here. Time is about to expire on a deadline in the city of Allen, where residents have been given the chance to hook up to a new sewer system free of charge.

If a required number of people don't take advantage of the offer before October 1, the city stands to lose nearly \$2 million in grants that will underwrite most of the costs associated with building a new wastewater treatment facility.

If the city loses those grant dollars, the project will go down the toilet and into the Big Sandy River, where much of the untreated sewage created in the city is going now.

Allen residents should not allow that to happen to their grant funds for one particularly good reason.

State and federal agencies are not going to allow homes and businesses to continue pumping their wastewater into the river.

Certainly there are some legitimate concerns among Allen residents about the continuing and "hidden" costs associated with the project. Sewer service will not be free, and the rates could cause some financial hardship for some

households.

But those costs don't even begin to compare to the fines individual homeowners will face if they don't help see this project through.

We understand, too, the reluctance of some people, who have spent thousands of dollars to install septic systems on their property, to participate in the project.

They've made expensive efforts to comply with environmental regulations and should, at the very least, be given some opportunity to recoup their investments.

Perhaps county, state and federal officials can find a way to reimburse them for their compliance.

Meanwhile, though, this project must go through.

If anyone thinks for a minute that regulatory agencies won't enforce their mandates, by making examples of small communities like Allen if necessary, they are sadly mistaken.

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Praises etc. section

Editor:
I won't procrastinate any longer. I had planned to express my feelings a long time.

Thanks to Floyd County Times staff, Highlands Regional Medical Center and all others who make a special section of the paper available to the readers, especially our students. I'm referring to etc. (Newspaper in Education).

Hopefully, most of our teachers are making use of this section and our principals encouraging them to use it as an enrichment supplement.

It provides a variety of items that can be used in all areas of teaching. Yes, even in high school. How many students know the meaning of pediculosis? or the First Amendment or the Bill of Rights? How many know our local young authors and academic student achievers?

The etc. section points out the good, not crime and violence as seen in other papers.

During my teaching career, my pupils and I always looked forward to the Weekly Readers (and we paid for them), so teachers, take advantage of the opportunity to get the free offer—plus a teacher's guide. Lucky you!

In conclusion, hats off again to our classroom teachers who are taking advantage of the Newspaper in Education and the generous people responsible for preparing and making it available for our teachers and pupils; and parents, you too can add to your child's intelligence. If the teachers are not using this free material, you should be on the alert and encourage the reading at home. It will pay dividends.

I really would like to know how many teachers are asking for the free material.

Hazel D. George
Ivel

Editor's note: On September 4, the Floyd County Times and its advertisers put 3,288 copies of the etc. section into 22 elementary and high schools and four literacy programs in the county.

Providing for people

Editor:
Taxation without representation is theft. The basic function of our government is to provide for the well-being of its people. We should not ask, beg or be beholden to anyone for services rendered by our government.

The ideal of the politic in power and magistrates being there as ser-

vants to the people has no truth. He is there to make a lot of money off the taxpayers. The magistrate form of government is corrupt and expensive, giving very little service to the people for their taxes. The commissioner system is better educated and does not cost as much. It destroys the magistrate power base creating a government more responsive to the people.

The hatred toward the county government is growing deeper and deeper, day by day. We are living in dangerous times, when our government is building big fancy courthouses and financing millions on race tracks, while our people are doing without.

If the commissioner form of government passes on November 5, members of United We're Strong will call for a vote to indict the four sitting magistrates for fraud and embezzlement: over the huge amount of money they are making as part-time magistrates. We will attempt to prove that the magistrates have taken sides against the people in favor of the big companies they work for full-time. We will demand a trial jury asking for imprisonment and full restitution of tax money if found guilty. Hopefully, the lame duck magistrate will create a landmark case going all the way to the Supreme Court.

Mr. Owens, put up or shut up. I will take a drug and a lie detector test, when you are ready to do so. If you are not willing to take a drug test, then let's stick to the issue of which system of government will be better for Floyd County.

Only if we start caring about what is going on in our county and, what's more, doing something about it, will we ever make a change. I believe that the commissioner form of government will provide this needed change. Maybe if we do something good in our county, all the counties in the state will follow suit and we can get rid of these magistrates for good.

Elmer Lee Johnson
Weeksbury

Owens responds

You asked me, Mr. Yates, why the magistrates don't have an office in the courthouse? The original courthouse plans would have cost 15 million dollars. This included the magistrates' offices, the judges' offices, and other local government offices. I was against the new courthouse from the start, and I fought to get it cut from 15 million dollars to 11 million dollars. This did away

with the entire top floor that included the magistrates' offices, the judges' offices and others.

I still couldn't vote for the project because I saw what problems that we would have if the courthouse was built in the municipal parking lot. I thought that we had a good courthouse, so I had to vote against this from the start. Our present courthouse could have been renovated for a very small price tag and even added a 4th or 5th floor if we needed it.

Mr. Yates, you may feel that going out and blowing millions of dollars for a magistrates' office is right, but I don't, and that's why I'm glad that I voted against the new courthouse. I don't know what the people who are campaigning for the commissioner form of government have in mind.

I've worked hard for the people of my district and I think that the majority knows that and shows that when it comes election time. Some people who lose their vote, Mr. Yates, never get over it, and never get the sour taste out of their mouth. There are a lot of good people out there who judge a candidate by what they get done.

Mr. Yates, I stated that the fiscal court wasn't in the water business and the fiscal court does not need to be in the business of running water companies. Francis Water Company is a private business we do not appoint their board members and we are not going to try to run their business. Like I said last week in the paper, we will work with all the water companies in the county to help supply water to the people. Mr. Yates, you asked why the fiscal court applies for capital grants to expand water lines in Floyd County. I'll tell you why. If we can get federal and state grants to help supply water to the people in this county and at no additional cost to the taxpayers, you can bet that I'm going to do it. Right now, people in Wilson Creek and other places in this county are getting waterlines because Judge Stumbo and the fiscal court filed for grants under Governor Wilkinson's administration.

Mr. Yates, quit trying to fool the people! You know and I know that the deputy sheriff had to go along with the road crew on Hoover Hollow because of land disputes. But the road crew was not stopped and they did their job, and now you've got a blacktop road to show for it.

Mr. Yates, you said that the com-
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Coffee Break

by Scott Perry

Never thought we'd welcome news that we won't be getting an extra three or four weeks off work, but this "vacation" is one we don't mind missing one bit.

The cancellation coincides with reports from our doctors that, for the time being, surgical repairs will not have to be made to our spine, which has grown weak and twisted from carrying the weight of the world upon our journalistic shoulders.

Actually, the condition is more likely the result of spreading our backside over our office chair for the past couple of decades, but grant us our one delusion, will you?

At any rate, we'll not be going under the knife any time soon and that is, to us, cause for great celebration.

It's probably a great surprise, though, to many of you, who

were convinced that we had no backbone at all.

Fooled ya.

"Coal is no bargain," laments the Louisville *Courier-Journal* in an editorial that comes on the heels of an Associated Press series on the ill-effects of overweight coal trucks.

Perhaps the paper is properly motivated in its criticism of the coal industry and the costs the industry attaches to our state's economy through excessive worker's compensation rates; repair expenses for damaged roads; and the prices associated with environmental damages.

Those of us who experience these excesses on a daily basis don't disagree that we've pretty much turned a blind eye to the fiscal and physical damage coal

mining has inflicted upon our region while, as the song goes, "Mr. Peabody's coal company done hauled it away."

Editorial writers in Louisville can call that "apathy" if they like, bang their drums for more regulations and stricter oversight of the industry and then pat themselves on their backs for opening our eyes to our weaknesses.

Excuse us though, for not appreciating their efforts.

The timing stinks.

Where were these guys 15 or 20 years ago when their legislators were blocking attempts to return more coal severance tax revenues to this area?

We might be less dependent today, and less apathetic, if we had the resources back then to break away from coal's stranglehold on our economy. We're

still not getting what was promised to us. What about that?

And what about all those lawyers and doctors who are raking in the dough on worker's comp cases year after year after year?

They're getting rich, legally, while coal truck drivers have to break weight limit laws just to scratch out a living.

Coal is no bargain?

Give us the resources it generates for all those folks outside the coalfields and we'll see.

..Uncle Pen played the fiddle,
Lord, how it would ring.
You could hear it talk,
you could hear it sing.

Bill Monroe made us talk,
made us sing, with his unique

style of music that sprang from his Kentucky roots.

The Father of Bluegrass is dead, just before his 85th birthday, but his legacy will outlive us all.

That his style of music inspired many to fame and fortune...even Elvis, who made Monroe's "Blue Moon of Kentucky" one of his earliest recordings...is less relevant to us than the fact that we can claim Bluegrass as our own, a Kentucky original.

It's ours, but we don't mind sharing.

Bill Monroe has gone on to entertain the angels, no doubt convincing them to exchange their harps for mandolins.

Meanwhile, that blue moon of Kentucky will keep on shinin'.

Shine on the one who's gone... and made us blue.

Letters

(Continued from page four)

missioners were not the ones in trouble in Johnson County. I never said that the commissioners were the ones in trouble. I said that Johnson County is under the commissioner form of government, and they went broke and had to lay off their entire road crew, and are looking at raising taxes. Is this what you're campaigning for Floyd County?

Mr. Yates, I know that the commissioners have to run countywide in the fall, and you asked me if I was against the commissioner form of government because I may not win countywide. Mr. Yates, I'm very confident that I can run countywide, and I believe that I would have no problem winning because most of the people of this county have watched me on Channel 5 for ten years, and they have followed me in the newspaper for over ten years, and they know that I will stand up for the people of this county, and I never get weak when the time gets near. No matter how much pressure is put on me, I'll vote what I think is right! Like the important projects: The new jail—I was against the location and the new jail; Thunder Ridge Race Track—I voted against Thunder Ridge; the new courthouse—I was against it from the start, but was able to help get the project cut by about four million dollars and I still voted against it; I voted against the R&S project on U.S. 23 at Ivel.

I believe the majority of the people of Floyd County think I voted the right vote. That's not to count the fights that I've taken on with the citizens of this county to try to stop medical incinerations—the burning of human body parts in Floyd County coming from other states, and fly ash from power plants in other states from being dumped into our county. These fights were real, they happened.

The reason I'm against the commissioner form of government—the magistrates have around 12,000 people in each of the four districts, but under the commissioner form of government, which is only three districts, you would have around 16,000 people in each district and you lose a representative on the fiscal court which could cause a two to two tie vote on a lot of important issues. Also, 12,000 people in this county would have to be relocated into someone else's district. This means 12,000 people may be put in someone else's district that they don't want to be in.

Jackie Owens
Hueysville

Homemade biscuits not 'woman's work'

Editor:
I didn't realize making biscuits is a female task. I refer to Clyde Pack's Poison Oak column, July 31 (The Tragic Decline of The Homemade Biscuit). Mr. Pack blames "the housewife" for the homemade biscuit's demise. Since he considers this development tragic, my suggestion to Mr. Pack is to make use of the kitchen and learn how to make this "culinary gem." He should find someone to teach him if necessary. Perhaps Mrs. Pack would oblige.

After becoming an expert biscuit maker, he might then convey his baking skill to others (male and female). He could offer a course entitled The Art of Making Homemade Cat Head Biscuits. Perhaps Prestonsburg Community College, The David School, or some other educational institution would provide a facility where he can prove cooking is not a predominately female skill. Most women would be appreciative, I'm sure.

Women have endured sexism since the day they arrived on this planet. Only during the past 25 years have they made significant strides toward gaining equality in the workplace. They deserve equality in the kitchen as well. Those who share Mr. Pack's attitude ensure that women must continue to face a struggle against sexism.

Some people still don't get it.
Larry Semerad
Destin, Florida

How elections work

Editor:
In a recent editorial, Mr. Scott Perry commented that the commissioner-magistrate referendum has become a name calling contest, without sufficient attention being paid to the real issues at stake in Floyd County. Thus, I would like to present the following thesis from the pro-commissioner point of view.

The primary issue has not changed here since Kentucky's 1851 constitution established the county court, now known as the fiscal court. The issue is simply money, the tens of millions of dol-

lars that flow through the fiscal court each year. Money equals political power and, of course, economic power. Control of the court gives the ability to reward friends and relatives with jobs, contracts, and exclusive franchises, without old nasty bids and legal contracts, between good ol' boys in a relatively poor county. This power resides in the present magistrates, the county judge-executive, which is collectively known as the fiscal court. Yes, the power resides here, but it is our considered opinion that the power is not exercised here. It is our opinion that the fiscal court is simply a product or tool of a long standing political machine which has operated here for generations.

Organizations that wield such political and economic power seldom place it at risk; and most assuredly they do not at the whim or will of mere voters in an election. And it follows that they do not select men for these offices who cannot be depended on or controlled to pass the issues brought before them, regardless of the merit or value of the issue to the people of the county. This has been virtually the charter of Floyd County's political machine, the fiscal court, and how they have operated during the living memory of our oldest senior citizens. Even senior citizens approaching a hundred years of age cannot remember a fiscal court not clothed in scandal—or one that could be considered for the people.

Rather, this magistrate court and the ones that have preceded it, seem more to be a parody of their constitutional charter of office than a realization of it. They have passed issues that have bled the county dry with ill-conceived schemes that have little or no value to our people. Can they justify five different jails within fifty years; three different courthouses in thirty-four years. Or the \$12 million for Thunder Ridge or \$14 million for the Garth Solid Waste Project? There are others, all familiar to the people of Floyd County. The total cost of these issues will be perhaps \$50 million to the Floyd County taxpayer over the next twenty years. But who has benefited from these projects? Not the people of Floyd County.

It is our considered opinion that the magistrates did not consider the costs of these issues nor their merits or value to the people of Floyd County. Frankly stated, it is our opinion that the magistrates have as little to say in the real decisions of the fiscal court as do the people of this county. The reason and basis for this opinion is quite simple...

The magistrate form of county government is a weak political system easily controlled and exploited by a political machine. Let me explain this by using Floyd County's four magistrate districts as an example. Floyd County has about 30,000 registered voters. Kentucky's constitution and state law require that the county be divided into four magistrate districts of about 7,500 voters each. Of course our districts are not divided equally. District 2, 3, and 4 average about 6,500 voters each while District 1 has about 9,500, or 3,000 more voters than the other districts. There is a reason, a sinister reason, why the districts are divided in this manner.

Floyd County political machine has a block of about 6,000 votes in the county. These are the people who "owe" the system due to jobs, housing, or contracts with any of the authorities created by the court. These people might elect Charles Manson Floyd County Chaplain if ordered to do so by the machine. Thus, there are about 1,500 of these captive voters in each district; which is the basis for the political machine's power in the magistrate system.

The next ingredient is voter turn-out in the primary and general election. Historically, 50-55 percent of Floyd County voters vote in the May primary, but only 30 percent in the general election. The reason is simple. Floyd County has a one-party system, and county elections are decided in the primary election. And it is here that the political machine's block of 1,500 votes plays a deciding and crucial role. A 53 percent voter turnout in the primary equals about 4,000 votes cast in each magistrate district, which will of course include the magistrate's race. The political machine's candidate for magistrate gets the 1,500 block votes, plus perhaps another 10 percent on his own from gravel friends and neighbors. He thus has about 47 percent of the vote cast in the precinct. But as previously stated, the political machine does not take chances on the mere whim of voters. The machine has 5 or 6 "good ol' boys" declare for magistrate also. Each will get 4-5 percent of the vote from friends, family, and neighbors. In political

jargon, these candidates are called "cutters" as they cut into, or siphon off, the uncontrolled vote. However, at very modest expense to the machine, the cutters have siphoned off about 30 percent of the vote. This means that a capable and attractive candidate cannot get more than 25-30 percent of the vote. In reality, he is defeated before the polls even open.

This is why District 2, 3, and 4 average about 3,000 votes less than District 1. The political machine cannot be defeated so long as the number of voters in each district is kept at 6,000 and 50-53 percent of the voters vote in the primary.

Any threat from an especially attractive candidate can be and has been countered by increasing the number of "cutters" to run for magistrate. Magistrate Owens commented in the Floyd County Times that he had "run against" 13, 11, and nine candidates respectively in his last three primaries. As Paul Harvey says, "Now you know the rest of the story."

This system permits the county to be controlled by the three rural districts as it gives the political machine a three to two vote majority on the fiscal court. But it is extremely important to understand here that what wins the election for the magistrate can just as easily be used to defeat him.

It is thus our opinion that the magistrate cannot win an election on his own; or that the people of a district cannot elect or defeat a magistrate as long as the candidate is nominated and elected in that district. The political machine owns the magistrate district and the magistrate serves at their pleasure.

It is precisely this political situation that caused the commissioner form of county government to be written into Kentucky's constitution. It permits us to break free of the political machine's control and for the first time in our history, to honestly elect the members of the fiscal court. Let's do it.

Lloyd (Blue) Goble
Prestonsburg

Mother is unhappy

Editor:
I would like to express my opinion on the subject of combining classes in the primary grades, kindergarten through third grade, as the Kentucky Department of Education requires. I am totally against this procedure for the following reasons. The state has decided that we have to tell our children in these primary grades that is Okay to watch your peers, learn from your peers, and do as your peers do. In my opinion this is destructive to everything I intend to teach my child. We will have to later teach our children it's not Okay to do as your peers do when substance abuse and other destructive traits are introduced to our children. I foresee a substantial increase in the amount of children involved in substance abuse due to this new form of teaching in the educational system. Why is this used only from grades K through 3 if it is so wonderful? Why not all the way to grade 12? Parents were lead to believe at first that their child would be able to advance (if their child was exceptional) at a much faster pace. Yet in the years that this change has been in effect, I am not aware of any child who has been moved up a grade if they could keep up with the higher grade in their pod. Yet if your child does not keep up they can be held back for as long as 6 years in grade 3. Parents, would you rather have a child educating your child or an adult teacher? Suppose your child links up with a child in the upper grade that has a lower IQ than your child? Suppose the child in the upper grade is teaching your child what to do to just get by? I am also against kindergarten level changing classes and having several teachers. I feel these children need the security of one room and one teacher. In my opinion, if the truth be revealed about this change, it was done for none other than financial savings to the state.

Also, I have heard the recent radio advertisement by the Kentucky Department of Education regarding urging parents to have their children eat breakfast at school each morning. Yet in reality, if you have a 5-year-old going to kindergarten if you want them to have breakfast, they have to get off the bus alone, go to the lunchroom alone and eat, then find their way to their classroom before school starts. This is what I was told by a teacher. My options were to find a student (which I knew none) who rides the bus that would be responsible for my child and take him to breakfast; or just feed him at home every

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YOUR VOTE, YOUR CHOICE

Together, we can build one of the best educational systems in Kentucky. However, to attain this, we must—

- establish a sound money management system that will alert board members and the public when the school system is approaching (not in) a deficit situation
- keep Melvine Grade School open, with renovation being done to upgrade its facility as well as those at McDowell and Osborne
- build a middle school for Left Beaver
- improve employee morale by providing a more stress-free work environment and by giving them top consideration for all openings within the system (including that of Superintendent)

- post all vacancies publicly for 5 work days, allowing all those interested and qualified to apply
- operate the system in such a way that lawsuits filed against the board are kept at an absolute minimum
- allow site based councils to do their job without interference

Don't you think District #4 children deserve a board member who will put their interests first?
Don't you think District #4 should have a board member who will listen to your concerns and then act upon them?
Don't you think the Board of Education should be returned to the people?
Well, I do, and that's why I want to be your next board member.

I'm Glenda Hall, and I want to be your voice on the Board of Education. A lifelong resident of Left Beaver, I am a graduate of Wheelwright High School, Prestonsburg Community College and the University of Kentucky. For several years, I served as president of the Osborne PTO and the Wheelwright Academic Boosters Club as well as being a member of the Wheelwright Band Parents. These experiences taught me how much can be accomplished when parents, teachers and others work together toward a common goal.

The choice you make in November will help determine the direction this school system takes for many years. More importantly, it will affect the lives and future of our children. If you believe, as countless others do, that our school system can be and must be better, then please allow me the privilege of serving you as your voice on the Board of Education.

Your voice will be my voice and YOU will be heard.

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Community Calendar

Retired teachers to meet

The Floyd County Retired Teachers (FCRTA) will meet on Wednesday, September 11, at May Lodge. Registration will begin at 10 a.m., with the meeting to follow at 10:30.

All new retirees are invited to attend the meeting and stay for lunch as guests of the FCRTA.

KRTA fall workshop

The Kentucky Retired Teachers Association (KRTA) fall workshop will be held at May Lodge on Thursday, September 12 at 9 a.m. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m.

The state officers and chairmen of the insurance, membership and legislative committees will bring up-to-date information of concern to the retirees. They will also be available to answer questions and address individual needs.

Lunch will be provided in the

dining room for participants of the workshop.

The Big Sandy District Retired Teachers Association will meet immediately following lunch with Mrs. Eileen Ramey, president of BSKRTA, presiding over this meeting.

All retired teachers in the counties of Pike, Floyd, Magoffin, Johnson, Martin and Lawrence are encouraged to attend both meetings.

Slone reunion

The second annual Slone reunion will be held at the Dewey Lake Spillway, Shelter No. 2, on September 14, beginning at 10 a.m. Bring a favorite dish and drinks.

Gospel jubilee

A gospel jubilee will be held September 14, at 7 p.m., at Maytown First Baptist Church, featuring Grace, Norm Marcum, and The Sounds of Gospel. For more information, call 874-8166.

AARP plans fellowship

The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will hold a Fellowship Day on Wednesday, September 11, at the Cooperative Extension Service, 670 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, beginning at 1 p.m. and continuing until 4 p.m. An afternoon of fellowship, refreshments and information pertaining to

health care, finances, safety, consumer fraud and other matters of interest to senior citizens, will be conducted.

There is no charge. Everyone is urged to attend.

Clark council to meet

A meeting of the Clark Elementary School-Based-Decision Making Council will be held on Wednesday, September 11, at 6 p.m. in the school library. All concerned parents and citizens are welcome.

Osborne council to meet

Dr. W. D. Osborne Elementary site-based council will meet September 11, at 6 p.m., at the school cafeteria.

Floyd Akers reunion

The Floyd Akers family reunion will be held September 14, at Stumbo Park Convention Center, Allen, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Bring a covered dish. For more information, call Hazel Akers Cole at 478-2235.

Sock hop

50s-60s sock hop and rock 'n

roll party will be held Friday, September 13, at 7 p.m. It is sponsored by the Betsy Layne Senior Citizens. Admission is \$6 per couple or \$4 single. There will a concession stand.

Breakfast at senior center

The Betsy Layne Senior Citizens will be serving breakfast Friday, September 13, from 7:30 to 10:30 a.m. The cost is \$3 for biscuits and gravy, scrambled eggs, fried apples and bacon or sausage.

Spectacular

Everyone is invited to the First Baptist Church, located on First Avenue down the street from Billy Ray's, after each home football game for a spectacular time. Free food, fun and music. Bring a friend. Homes games are September 13 and 27, and October 25.

Historical society to meet

The Floyd County Historical and Genealogical Society will meet September 16, at 7 p.m., at the Floyd County Library.

Grief support group begins September 12

A grief support group will hold its first meeting September 12 at 12:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Prestonsburg. The meeting will be held in the FLC Fellowship Hall of the church. Participants are asked to bring a bag lunch at noon. The group meeting will begin at 12:30 p.m. and is expected to last about one hour.

For more information, call: Hospice of Big Sandy at 789-3841; Catholic Social Services at 874-9170, and the First United Methodist Church at 886-8031. Evening calls should be directed to Reverend David Fultz and Mrs. Sue Fultz at 886-8431.

Wolfford to address historical society

George Wolfford will be the main speaker at the annual meeting of the Big Sandy Valley Historical Society Saturday, September 14, at the Peking Restaurant in Paintsville. The program will begin with a noon luncheon.



Carey Ann Conley

Conley begins residency in California

Carey Ann Conley, M.D., daughter of Rita Conley, Prestonsburg, and granddaughter of Lillian Conley of Prestonsburg, and the late Rev. Dewey Conley, has begun a residency in internal medicine at Stanford University, Palo Alto, California.

Dr. Conley graduated in June from Dartmouth Medical School, Hanover, New Hampshire, with honors. She was awarded the American Medical Women's Association Janet M. Glasgow Achievement Citation as a top woman scholar in her graduating class. In addition, she was elected to Alpha Omega Alpha, the national medical honor society.

A buffet dinner at the family's resort location in Quechee, Vermont, was hosted by Lillian Conley, Mary Caceres, and Rita Conley following the Medical School Class Day activities. Attending this and a reception for Dr. Conley following graduation the next day were the following: Chris, Jim and Stephen Conley, Oil Springs; Mary Caceres, Hilliard, Ohio; Susan Conley, Orlando, Florida; Catherine Warren, Austin, Texas; Faye and Emily Ruffing, Marysville, Ohio; Alan Derossett, Atlanta, Georgia; Kathy and Zecca Fernandez, Medford, Massachusetts; Mary Jo and Miles Lundquist, Petersham, Massachusetts; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Westort, Jackie and Stephen Westort, Florence, Massachusetts; as well as friends of Dr. Conley's from Dartmouth and the Hanover area.

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Card of Thanks

The family of M. L. Hammonds would like to thank all of those who were so kind during the time of our grief. We want to thank those who sent flowers and food; we want to thank the Free United Baptist Church of West Prestonsburg; and the pastor Willis Adkins and Rev. Jim Smith; the sheriff's department for their assistance; and the Floyd Funeral Home for their kindness.

THE FAMILY OF M. L. HAMMONDS

Card Of Thanks

The family of Curtis Tussey, Sr., wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, relatives, and neighbors in the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. We are especially grateful to the clergymen Randolph Crisp and Don Crisp 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 CURTIS TUSSEY, SR.

Card Of Thanks

We would like to thank all the nice people who came to visit our mother while she was sick. And thanks to the many wonderful people who sent flowers and brought food. And thanks to the Little Rosa Church and the Regular Baptist ministers and also all our brothers and sisters who were there to help us in our grief and sorrow. May God bless all of you.

THE FAMILY OF TAVIA HOWELL

Letters

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morning. So I feed him at home every morning and in my opinion the school is losing money every day unnecessarily.

How many of you are wondering why you are spending about \$30.00 for supplies at K-1 level for one semester of supplies usually provided by the school in earlier days? The supplies are community property and used by the entire class. If we are buying everything except chalk for the teachers to use in class, just exactly what is our tax money paying for? Does anyone know the answer?

Parents, what you do not know can hurt your child. I would like to know if there are other parents in agreement with me. If so, I would be prepared to fight in whatever way I could to make changes that benefit our children and not the state. The people should take more interest in how and what the public school system uses to educate their children, and not allow the state to dictate how, as it is advantageous to them monetarily.

Nancy Smith
Pikeville

No double standard should be observed

Editor:
Many of the people in Floyd County feel that the jail trustees accused of stealing money from the women's purses should have to make restitution, but should not be punished with additional jail time. After all, thievery and theft seems to be the normal way of life in the courthouse.

Also, we feel that the trustees should be given a break as they probably did not know about the double standard. Ordinary citizens who steal things go to jail; elected politicians don't go to jail as they seem immune. I even remember one of our magistrates publishing a letter in the Floyd County Times stating that he had been putting gravel on private roads and driveways for ten years and no KRS (Kentucky Law) was going to stop him. If he is immune, the trustee should be immune also.

Vicki Perkins
Blue River



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Card Of Thanks

The family of L. C. Hall would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help in the loss of our loved one: those who sent food and flowers, or just spoke comforting words. We deeply appreciate you all. A special thanks to the clergymen Bennie Blankenship, Junior Kidd, and Richard Bowens 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 L. C. HALL

Card Of Thanks

The family of Tom Graham Burchett 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 clergymen French Harmon and Earl Waugh 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 TOM GRAHAM BURCHETT

Card Of Thanks

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

THE FAMILY OF THOMAS HALL

Card Of Thanks

The family of Rosie Boyd 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, the United 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 ROSIE BOYD

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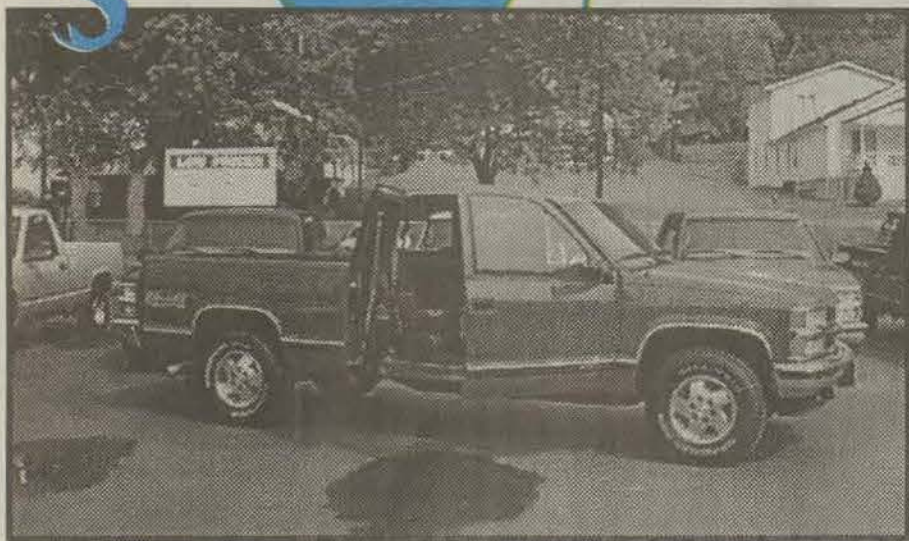
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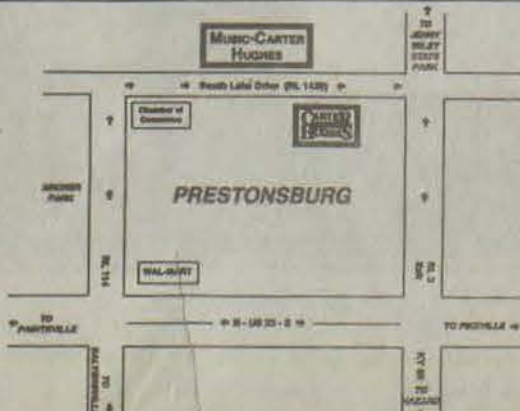


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South Floyd shows they are team to contend with

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

It was supper time at Brackett Field in Wheelwright last Friday night. Dinner was served under a tent for early arrivals at the county matchup between the Betsy Layne Bobcats and South Floyd Raiders.

While fans were enjoying the good eats, the South Floyd Raiders enjoyed their second victory of the yet-young season by posting a 36-18 win over the Betsy Layne Bobcats last Friday night.

Junior Nick Compton aired it out and Ketrin Mays led the ground attack for coach Donnie Daniels' ball club. Compton completed 10 of 19 passes for 124 yards, while Mays carried the football 21 times for 135 yards rushing.

But it was the inspired play of Chris Isaac, who looked as if he came to play, that charged up the Raiders in the first half. Isaac took the opening kickoff and returned it 67 yards into the end zone, but the trail official ruled that Isaac stepped out of bounds at the 38-yard line, nullifying the score. Isaac had a 22-yard touchdown run later in the game.

It appeared as if the Raiders were going to run the Bobcats off the field as they built a 24-6 half time lead. The Raiders looked sharp the first half, but perhaps fatigue or just taking Betsy Layne lightly, led to a third quarter drought, allowing the Bobcats to climb back in the game.

"I don't know if we were tired or

not, but I think we just lost our intensity," said Coach Daniels. "I think it was more mental than physical."

Betsy Layne cut the lead in half in the third period when Eric Cecil crossed the goal line on a 9-yard run to make it a 24-12 score. After the TD run, Coach Daniels had a long conference with the officials.

"They were killing Ketrin out there," said Coach Daniels, who couldn't believe some of the calls being made — or not being made. "I think Coach (Randall) Hager was a bit upset with them also. They were letting go when they stood there and saw it happen."

Betsy Layne's defense showed much improvement after their opening game loss to Magoffin County a week earlier. The Bobcat offense also moved the ball with more consistency. Senior tailback Craig Hamilton was a workhorse, carrying the football 34 times for 139 yards rushing. Coach Hager looked to the airwaves to try to pass the ball over the Raider defense.

"I sort of lost my head again like in the Magoffin County game," he said. "I had them passing the ball a little too much."

Eric Cecil had 41 yards on just eight carries, prompting Coach Hager to concede that he should be utilized more.

"We're going have to use him more," he said. "He did a good job for us back there."

After the drought in the third period, South Floyd did regroup and made it a 30-12 game on a nice

Compton passes Raiders to 36-18 win over Bobcats

reverse run by Heath Hall. Hall scored from 3-yards out on a play that has been good for the Raiders.

"Heath can pick the holes good on that play," said Coach Daniels. "We're wanting to work with Chris (Isaac) and run the same play, but reverse it back the other way. Chris is such a good runner and he probably has the best speed on the team."

Mays was a problem for the Bobcat defense, as he used his speed to get outside and was often twisting and lunging for extra yardage. Mays is no doubt the quickest back in the region.

After a three-down and out series for Betsy Layne late in the game, South Floyd made it a 36-12 game. Mays took the ball to pay dirt on a 14-yard run to the outside.

An unsportsmanlike penalty against the Raiders gave the Bobcats excellent field position following the kickoff. The Bobcats took over on the South Floyd 38-yard line with 2:52 to play. Four plays later, Hamilton raced into the end zone for a 36-18 score.

"We look somewhat better offensively," said Coach Hager. "Still, we have a way to go. Our defense was better."

"I was pleased with a lot of things we did," said the South Floyd mentor, "but at the same time, there were some things I was not pleased with."

One of those was the unsportsmanlike call against Scotty Johnson, which resulted in him being ejected from the game. He will have to miss the Raiders next game against Phelps.

"I told him we don't do those things," said Coach Daniels. "Now with a district game coming up, he has to sit out."

The South Floyd coach said his team needs to learn how to finish a team off once they have them down.

"We just need more discipline on this team," he said. "Especially

with the veteran players we have. It is a mental thing and it concerns me. That is something we will be emphasizing this week."

The highlight of the game was a towering punt by Compton that traveled 76 yards, leaving the crowd speechless. The NFL-type kick came when the Raiders had their backs to the wall and Compton kicked from their own end zone.

Colby Little pulled in a 41-yard reception that was good for a touchdown. Scotty Johnson had four receptions for 26 yards and Mark Smallwood had three catches for 41 yards.

Travis Johnson had eight first hits and nine assists for the Raider defense. Isaac had eight first hits

and seven assists. Puckett completed four of nine passes for 71 yards. Hamilton had two completions for 34. Puckett was intercepted twice.

Chad Case had two catches for 70 yards and one touchdown. Hamilton had a catch for 17 and Matt Rose caught one pass for 10 yards.

Betsy Layne will host Morgan County in a district game Friday night. It will be the Unisign Bowl with the Sandy Valley Bobcats grade school team playing Allen at 5:30.

The South Floyd/Phelps game was changed from Friday night to Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. This will be the Raiders' first district game.

Prestonsburg defense too much for Sheldon Clark

Morris returns for 144 yards in 20-0 shutout of Cardinals

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

While Prestonsburg and Sheldon Clark are no longer in the same district anymore, still the rivalry between the two football powerhouses continues, culminating with a big regional game each year.

When the two meet on the gridiron, their game is one of the highlights of the season, and this year was no exception.

Prestonsburg got a stellar performance from running back Jon

Morris, who rushed for 144 yards on 22 carries to lead the Blackcats to a 20-0 win over the Cardinals in a surprise final. The win was the second in as many weeks for coach John Derossett's ball club, which improved to 2-0 on the season. Coach Derossett said his team's defense was outstanding.

"I was very pleased with the way our defense played," he said. "We had the goal line stand and we gave a strong effort there."

The Cardinals had the ball at the Prestonsburg 1-yard line when the first quarter ended at 0-0 tie. The Cardinals were knocking at the goal line, but Prestonsburg's line, led by Rusty Young and Kris Lawson, wasn't about to answer.

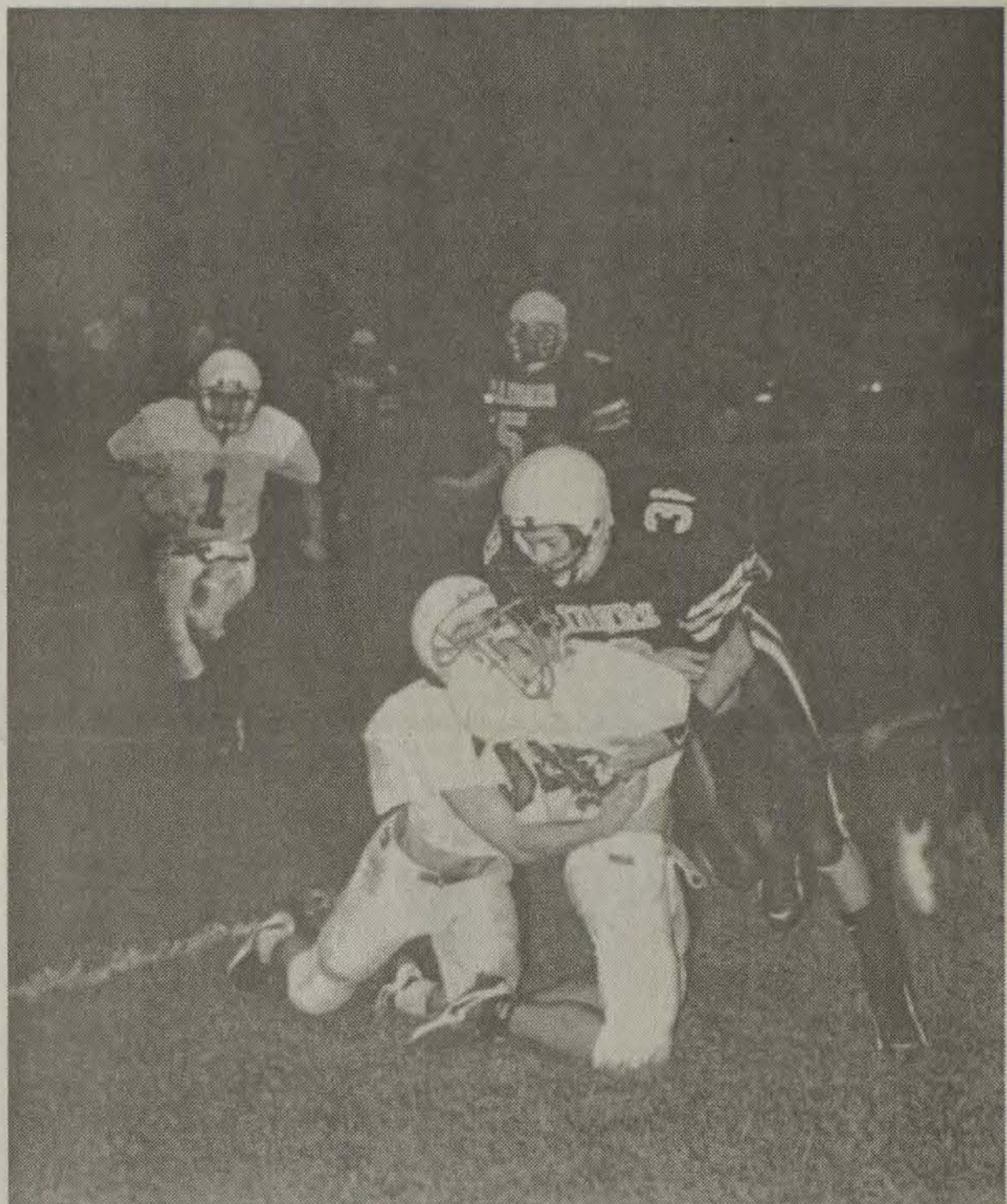
Gary Fletcher put the ball at the one with a 9-yard pickup just before the horn ended the first quarter. On a second-and-goal, quarterback

Harley Hammonds was stopped by Bill Willis. On a third-down-and-one, John Stafford tried to go up the middle only to be met by Young and spilled for a 1-yard loss. On fourth down play, Lawson and Willis closed the hole for Hammonds as the Blackcats' defense held the Cards.

Morris, who had to miss the team's opening game against Leslie County and then the open date last week, made his presence known quickly. He went up the middle and outside in picking up the 144 yards. Morris, who appeared to be healed from a shoulder injury, got great blocking from the line, as well as the backfield.

Sophomore John Ortega carried the football 11 times for 88 yards. Brian Jones had 28 yards on six

(See Prestonsburg, B2)



Wrapped up

Mark Smallwood (38) of South Floyd was wrapped up by a Betsy Layne defender in last Friday night's football game. The Raiders scored a 36-18 win over the Bobcats. The Raiders will face Phelps on the road Saturday night while Betsy Layne will host Morgan County Friday night. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Allen Central nips Morgan County behind Reeves' 3 TD's

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Allen Central's Josh Reeves was determined no one was going to get in his way or stop him from running the football, not even his own teammates. The result was a sterling performance by the fullback that led to a 26-19 win over the Morgan County Cougars at Morgan County Friday night.

It was the second consecutive win for the Rebels, who improved to 2-0 on the season. It also was a big district game that Coach Glen Reeves said his team needed.

"It was a big win for us," he said, "being a district game. It is always tough to play over there. It seems it is always tough for us to play Morgan County anywhere. Last year we had to go to overtime to win."

Reeves rushed for 102 yards and scored three touchdowns for the Rebels, who are off to their best ever start. Gordon Reeves totaled 80 yards on the ground before suffering an injury that slowed him.

"We found out, though, that Craig Crase could carry the football," said Coach Reeves. "He went in for Gordon and did a very good job for us."

Crise finished with 35 yards on five carries.

Senior quarterback Shane Blackburn completed five of 12 pass attempts for 76 yards. Thomas Jenkins had two catches for 37

yards and Steve Hamilton had one for 23 yards.

Allen Central found themselves down to Morgan County early in the fourth quarter 19-18. Then Reeves scored his third touchdown of the game and Crase added the two-point conversion to give Allen Central a 26-19 lead with 2:30 to play.

"But we had to fight more than just Morgan County in the final two minutes to win the game," said Coach Reeves. "Our offense gave up 12 points, but our defense allowed one touchdown."

Morgan County took a 13-12 lead just before halftime when Josh Reeves lost the ball at mid-field and the Cougars scored to take the lead.

"They stripped the ball from Josh," said the Allen Central coach. "Then Blackburn is getting sacked in the backfield and he throws the ball away. A defensive lineman catches the ball and he goes into the end zone."

"We found ourselves in a dog fight. In the 10 years that I have been coaching, I had never gotten an interlocking blocking call until last Friday night. My boys don't even know how to block and they're talking about an interlocking block."

"Again, Levi (Wells) is helping a player up and he falls back and they call Levi for a personal foul. That's the kind of night it was."

Allen Central took a 6-0 lead on

Late fourth-quarter score gives Rebs 26-19 victory

a 30-yard pass reception by Jenkins from Blackburn in the first quarter. Mike Goble recovered a fumble that set up the score.

In the second period, Thomas Jenkins intercepted a Daniels' pass and Josh Reeves ran 41 yards for a touchdown that gave the Rebels a 12-0 lead.

But Morgan County came back and put two touchdowns and an extra point on the scoreboard to

take a 13-12 lead to the locker room at the half. Jon Lykins scored with 2:42 to play on a 2-yard run. Twenty-two seconds later, Josh Bentley recovered a fumble and raced 40 yards and Daniels added the PAT for a 13-12 Morgan County lead.

The Rebels countered in the third period and went up 18-13 when Reeves galloped into the end zone on a 12-yard run; but the

Cougars went back in front 19-18 after three quarters on a 70-yard interception run by Russ Nickell with 5:24 to play in the third.

On the defensive side of the football, Josh Reeves led the way with 17 tackles. Gordon Reeves had 13 tackles, and Jenkins and Scooter Moore finished with nine. Mike Goble had eight and Brad Gilliam seven. Jenkins had one interception with Steve Hamilton coming away with two. Hamilton also had six tackles.

Gordon Reeves, Phillip Robinson and Matt Varney had two quarterback sacks each. The Rebels had one turnover, which was a

questionable fumble. Hamilton had 103 return yards for the Rebels, his longest being a 45-yard punt return.

Allen Central rushed for 325 yards while passing for 76, for a total of 401 yards.

The Rebels' defense gave Morgan County only 65 yards on the ground on 28 attempts. Cougar quarterback Chris Damron completed seven passes for 56 yards. Myles Holbrook had four catches for 37 yards. Brandon Standafer had one for 19 yards.

Shannon Kimelton carried the ball 14 times for 36 yards. Daniels had five carries for 18 yards.

Martin scores twice to lead Lil' Rebs past Paintsville

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Patrick Martin pulled in four catches and two were good for touchdowns as the Allen Central Lil' Rebels defeated Paintsville 36-6 in the Big Sandy Elementary Football Conference last Thursday evening on the road.

Martin had catches of 7 yards and 14 yards for touchdowns. His four receptions were good for 55 yards in receiving.

Paintsville had trouble taking care of the football as they turned the ball over six times on their eight possessions. They fumbled the ball away the six times.

D.J. Hoover rushed for 78 yards to lead the ground game for the Lil' Rebels. He carried the football seven times and his longest run was 30 yards. He scored on a 1-yard run in the first quarter.

Brandon Sizemore and quarterback Larry Mullins also had touchdown runs. Sizemore finished with 51 yards rushing on 11 carries. Mullins rushed for 23 yards.

Allen Central scored on its first possession on a drive that started on their own 35-yard line and ended its when Hoover scored from 1-yard out with 5:03 to play in the first period to give Allen Central a 6-0 lead.

Paintsville ran two plays before

fumbling the ball away at their own 11-yard line, giving the Rebs excellent field position. After two carries, Mullins hit Martin with a 7-yard completion in the end zone and the PAT (worth two points) made it a 14-0 contest.

With the ball on the Tigers' 32, Paintsville again coughed up the football with the Lil' Rebels coming up with the loose ball. Three plays later, Mullins ran into the end zone and the PAT with :07 to play in the first quarter to make it a 22-0 game.

Paintsville began the second half much like the first when they took possession at the outset and fumbled on a first-and-20 play at their

own 8-yard line. On first down play, Sizemore trotted into the end zone from 8-yards out and the Rebels were rolling 28-0.

Paintsville picked up two first downs, their first of the game, and was moving the ball well with the ball resting on the Rebels' 45-yard line and a first down. But on the play, the ball squirted loose and Allen Central came away with the loose ball.

Taking over the ball at their own 44-yard line, Allen Central marched 66 yards on six plays to pay dirt as the PAT gave the Lil' Rebs a 36-0 lead.

(See Lil' Rebs, B2)

Prestonsburg

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carries. Quarterback Mike Castle, who kept the Cardinals' defense off stride with good fakes, passed for 52 yards on three of eight passing. The Blackcat defense allowed the Cardinals only 178 yards rushing and 43 yards passing. Jarrod Newsome had 15 tackles for the Blackcats while Young had nine. Willis finished with eight tackles and Jones had seven. Freshman Jeremy Caudill was very impressive at a linebacker slot and had five tackles. Prestonsburg had possession of the football once in the first quarter as Sheldon Clark controlled the clock. The Cardinals took over at their own 18-yard-line and marched to the Prestonsburg one, where they were stopped. On their second series of plays, Prestonsburg was forced to punt the football away, but Sheldon Clark

fumbled the punt and the ball was recovered by Ortega. Prestonsburg took advantage of the Cardinal turnover and went 60 yards on 11 plays where Ortega, on a great fake by Castle, scored on a reverse play of 15 yards to give the Cats a 6-0 lead with 3:14 to play in the first half. Morris rushed for 22 yards in the series. Sheldon Clark moved the football to the Blackcats' 22-yard-line and threatened to score when Gavin Hale hit Hammonds hard behind the line of scrimmage, causing Hammonds to lose the ball. Lawson came up with the fumble recovery. Sheldon Clark ran the "flea flicker" on a pass-play from Hammonds to Jeremy Rhodes, who threw the football to Jason Jewell 3-yards back. Jason Blackburn was there to stop Jewell from advancing. Just as Sheldon Clark controlled the football in the first half, so did

Prestonsburg in the second half. On two straight great defensive plays by Rusty Young to start the third period, the Cats took over the football on their own 25-yard line. Morris rushed for 44 yards behind some strong blocking by Neil Hamilton and Brian Thompson in a series of plays that concluded when Morris went outside, cut back to the middle and went 22 yards for the touchdown that gave Prestonsburg a 12-0 lead. The two touchdown lead seemed to make the Prestonsburg defense stronger since it was crunch time. Hammond hit Rhodes with a 7-yard pick up, only to have Jason Pack there to drive him to the turf. On a third-and-one for a Cardinal first down, freshman Jeremy Caudill met Fletcher head-on and stopped him from picking the first down as the third quarter ended. The Cardinals picked up two

first downs behind the running of Jewell and Stafford. But Hammonds went to the air to try to throw over the Prestonsburg defense; but good down-field coverage by Brooks Stumbo kept the Cardinals out Prestonsburg territory. The Cats put their final points on the scoreboard with 1:48 to play in the game. Taking control of the football at their own 33, the Blackcats went 67 yards on 13 plays as Ortega ran the ball into the end zone from 1-yard out. Next, Castle hit Hamilton in the end zone for the two-point conversion and a 20-0 Prestonsburg lead. Senior Jeremy Caudill had one catch for 15 yards and Hamilton had the conversion catch since Castle elected to keep the ball on the ground. Prestonsburg (2-0) will host the Whitesburg Yellowjackets this Friday night in the first of only three home games this season. **BLACKCAT NOTES:**
 • Game time for the Whitesburg game has been changed from 8 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., according to Athletic Director Ron Hampton.
 • The new parking lot along the river bank will be available for fans to use. Striping of the lot was concluded Monday.



Incomplete

South Floyd's Scotty Johnson (5) was hit by Betsy Layne's Clifton Boyd (51) as Eric Cecil (33) went for Johnson's legs. The Raiders posted a 36-18 win over the Bobcats with Johnson pulling in four catches for 26 yards. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Clark stint at Princeton a good one

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

John Thomas Clark made the most of his first year in a professional baseball uniform. Clark just finished his first season of pro baseball for the Princeton Reds, who finished 27-39 on the season.

Clark now will await spring training in March to see what level of play he will advance to next season.

The former Prestonsburg Blackcats' standout batted .252 for the Reds with 19 RBIs. He had an on-base percentage of .400, walking 38 times while playing in 58 of his team's 68 games.

"They (coaches) said he did good," said his father, John "Wimpy" Clark. "He will go to spring training with the major league club this spring. After that, he could be sent to either a high "A" level or a lower "A" level."

Clark went to the plate 195 times, collecting 49 hits. But he struggled early in the season, according to his father.

"He had a strong month of August, where he batted well over .300," said the elder Clark. "His hitting .252 was good. He made good contact, even though he did get off to a slow start."

Clark only committed eight errors in the 58 games he played. He had five doubles and three

triples while stealing eight bases. He scored 29 runs. Clark is currently enrolled at Jacksonville State, where he is taking courses and using the facilities to sharpen up for the spring training schedule in

March. "He has all those facilities down there, batting cage and weight rooms, to get in shape," said his father. "I'm very proud of him and what he accomplished his first year."



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Lil' Rebs

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Paintsville avoided being shut out by scoring with 2:04 left in the game.

Paintsville's "B" team pulled off a 20-8 win over Allen Central. The Lil' Rebels scored in the fourth period on a 38-yard interception return by Alex Patton. Patton, then hit Shannon Moore in the end zone for the two-point conversion. Patton rushed for 45 yards in the game.

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Prestonsburg Dance Cats

Dance Cats prepare for Jamfest

by Ed Taylor

It has been a very busy, yet successful, summer for the Prestonsburg Dance Cats, who are coached by East Point's Jody Shepherd. The Dance Cats are currently preparing for their competition in the upcoming Pepsi Cheer and Dance Jamfest at the Louisville Zoo on September 21.

During the summer, each member of the squad put in long hours of hard work, attended two dance camps, and even hosted a camp of their own.

The local group attended the NCA Danz Summer Camp at the University of Kentucky July 9 and brought home a first place trophy

for their home routine. Successfully completing the routine qualified them to compete in the nationally televised National Dance Team Championships in Dallas, Texas, in March. The competition will be aired by the USA Network.

Other awards the team brought home include a bronze medal for team leader routine, a technical excellence award, a superior showmanship award and the spirit award.

Several individual Dance Cats were also honored. Donna Williams, Jilleya Brown and Ashleigh Frasure were chosen as members of the All-American Team, which affords them the

opportunity to perform at the Jeep Eagle Aloha Bowl in Honolulu, Hawaii. Tiffany Vaughn was honored as the All-American nominee.

The Dance Cats also attended an Eastern Dance Association Summer Camp, where they received a superior rating on their home routine, which will also qualify them to compete in the EDA Grand Finals at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. Because of a sterling performance at camp, the girls were also invited to perform at the Citrus Bowl in Orlando, Florida. Lesley Stout was chosen All-American, giving her the opportunity to perform at the Pro-Bowl in Honolulu, Hawaii.

In hosting their own camp, the

Prestonsburg Dance Cats' First Annual "Summer Jam" was a huge success. Forty area participants from grades K through eighth grade were in attendance.

Members of the dance team taught the campers a variety of dance routines and everyone attending received a T-shirt and awards. The campers attending will be permitted to perform with the Dance Cats at the Blackcats' first home football game this Friday night.

With summer behind them, still there is much to do as the local team prepares for a successful football season. The group, can be seen at half-time at each Blackcat home game.

Commentary....

Hard work pays off for Floyd County's Grigsby

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

When Pete Grigsby III played basketball at the old McDowell High School, everyone thought that surely he would follow in his father's footsteps and become the next Grigsby to coach basketball.

After all, he had the talent. He was an All-Stater. He was very knowledgeable about the game. He was a member of the state of Kentucky's 2,000 points club. He was a natural for such a job.

"That was to be his second choice," said Pete Grigsby Jr., one of the most successful coaches in the county in the seventies. "He just got into television and loved it. There was no disappointment on my part that he didn't coach."

But for the younger Grigsby, pursuing a career in communications was very much on his mind. After entering college at Prestonsburg Community College, Grigsby was employed by local radio station WMDJ where he worked as a DJ for station owner

Dale McKinney. Grigsby became so interested in the broadcasting field that he wanted to pursue broadcasting as a career.

It was off to the West Coast where he enrolled at Brigham Young University, which is one of the better communications schools in the country. He majored in communications with an emphasis in broadcasting.

BYU has its own television station and, while the regular weather person was sick, Grigsby, who was a news anchor, was asked to fill in. He did the job so well that it netted him the anchor position for the remainder of the year.

He later moved on to Bowling Green where he worked for station WBKO. He also attended Western Kentucky University, where he earned a degree in Meteorology. He currently continues his education by taking graduate level courses in the field.

Grigsby recently moved to Norfolk, Virginia, and went to work for WTKR NewsChannel 3, a larger market area than his previous two locations.

"It was a great career move for me, something I couldn't turn down. Working in a large TV market is something I have worked hard for," he said.

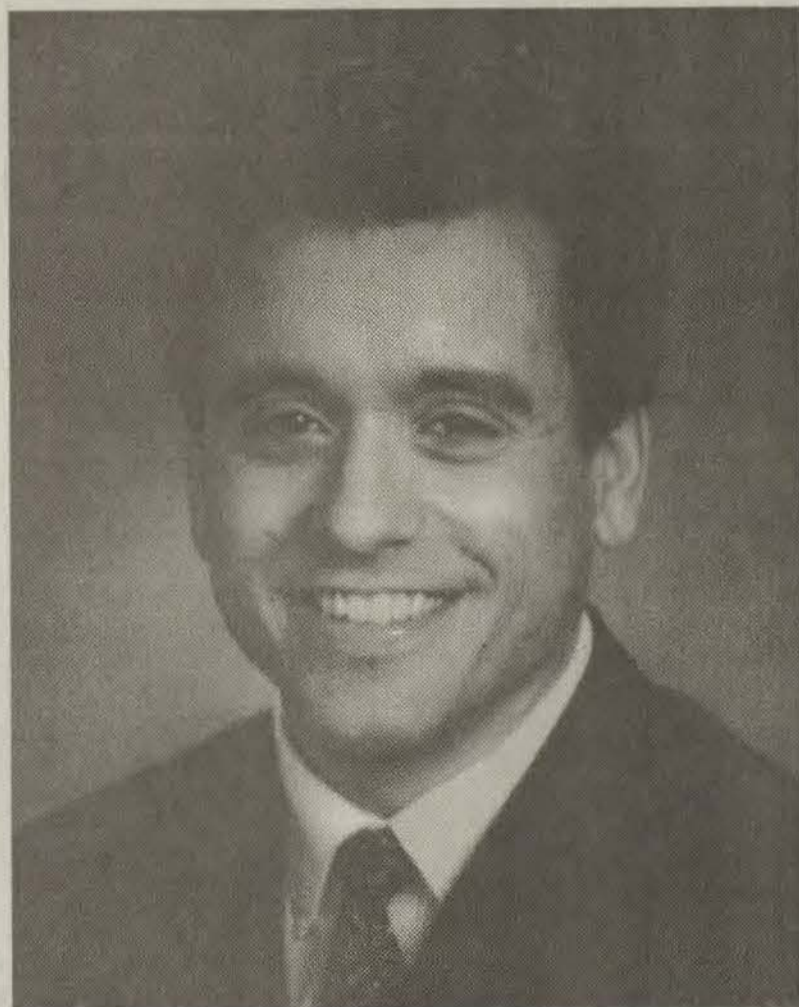
Before joining WTKR, Grigsby served as Chief Meteorologist at WEVV-TV in Evansville, Indiana, and earlier as Chief Meteorologist at WBKO-TV in Bowling Green.

He has earned the American Meteorological Society Seal of

Approval and the National Weather Association Seal of Approval. He was also presented the Kentucky Colonel Award for outstanding community service.

Pete and his wife, Dawna, are

very active in their church work. They both enjoy music, sports and spending time together as a family with their son, Pete IV. The couple currently reside in Virginia Beach, Virginia.



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The Racing Reporter

by Gerald Hodges

Irvan takes Miller 400 at Richmond; Gordon finishes second, narrows points gap to four

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Gordon's second-place finish, combined with teammate Terry Labonte's fifth-place finish, moved Gordon to within four points of Labonte for the lead in the Winston Cup Driver Points.

TOP TEN FINISHERS

- 1) Ernie Irvan
- 2) Jeff Gordon
- 3) Jeff Burton
- 4) Dale Jarrett
- 5) Terry Labonte
- 6) Rusty Wallace
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- (after 24 of 31 events)
- 1) Terry Labonte, 3,542
 - 2) Jeff Gordon, 3,538
 - 3) Dale Jarrett, 3,456
 - 4) Dale Earnhardt, 3,324
 - 5) Mark Martin, 3,185

WALLACE'S DOG OUTLASTS GREEN'S CAT

Here are the top ten finishers of the NASCAR Busch Series Platinum 250, held at Richmond International Raceway, September 8:

- 1) Kenny Wallace
- 2) David Green
- 3) Chad Little
- 4) Mark Martin
- 5) Dick Trickle
- 6) Jeff Purvis
- 7) Jeremy Mayfield
- 8) Randy LaJoie
- 9) Bobby Labonte
- 10) Terry Labonte

Driver pints standings after 22 of 26 events

- 1) David Green—3,240
- 2) Randy LaJoie—3,112
- 3) Jeff Green—2,575
- 4) Jeff Purvis—2,563
- 5) Todd Bodine—2,541

RUTTMAN AND SPRAGUE BUMP—RON HORNADAY WINS AT LOUDON

Ron Hornaday dove under the sliding trucks of Joe Ruttman and Jack Sprague on turn four of the last lap and went on to win the Craftsman Truck Series, Penzoil 200 at Loudon, New Hampshire, Sunday, September 8.

His victory and a 27th place finish by Mike Skinner gives Hornaday a 147-point lead over Skinner in the series' points race.

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After 124 laps, the race was officially called due to increasing rain and wind brought on by Hurricane Fran, September 5.

TOP 10 FINISHERS

- 1) Mike Skinner
- 2) Ron Hornaday, Jr.
- 3) Mark Martin
- 4) Joe Ruttman
- 5) Kenny Irwin, Jr.
- 6) Nathan Buttke
- 7) Butch Miller
- 8) Harry Gant
- 9) Darrell Waltrip
- 10) Tobey Butler

NASCAR RELEASES '96 SCHEDULE

NASCAR President Bill France released a 32-race Winston Cup schedule last week, a full three months ahead of the normal release date.

In the past, the following year's schedule has not been released until December, or during the week of the Winston Cup Awards Banquet in New York.

"The upcoming schedule has been the topic of a lot of discussion for a long time," said France. "With the changes that have already been announced, and the changes that haven't been before today, this possibly is the most anticipated schedule in NASCAR history."

Four major changes include: Inaugural dates at the Texas Motor Speedway near Fort Worth, the California Speedway, a date change for the July race at Talladega, and a second event at New Hampshire Speedway.

1997 WINSTON CUP SCHEDULE

- Feb. 9 Daytona International Speedway (Non-championship Busch Clash)
- Feb. 16 Daytona Int'l Speedway
- Feb. 23 North Carolina Motor Speedway
- Mar. 2 Richmond Int'l Speedway
- Mar. 9 Atlanta Motor Speedway
- Mar. 23 Darlington Raceway
- Apr. 6 Texas Motor Speedway
- Apr. 13 Bristol Motor Speedway
- Apr. 20 Martinsville Speedway
- Apr. 27 Talladega Speedway
- May 4 Sears Point Raceway
- May 17 Charlotte Motor Speedway (Winston Select-Non points race)
- May 25 Charlotte

Motor Speedway

- June 1 Dover Downs
- June 8 Pocono Raceway
- June 15 Michigan Int'l Speedway
- June 22 California Speedway
- July 5 Daytona Int'l Speedway
- July 13 Loudon Speedway
- July 20 Pocono Speedway
- Aug. 2 Indianapolis Motor Speedway
- Aug. 10 Watkins Glen
- Aug. 23 Bristol Motor Speedway
- Sept. 6 Richmond Int'l Raceway
- Sept. 14 Loudon Speedway
- Sept. 21 Dover Downs
- Oct. 12 Talladega Superspeedway
- Oct. 26 North Carolina Motor Speedway
- Nov. 2 Phoenix Int'l Raceway
- Nov. 16 Atlanta Motor Speedway
- Nov. 23 Suzuka Circuitland, Japan (Demo race)

Bruton Smith, who holds major financial interests in Bristol, Charlotte, Atlanta, plus the new Texas Motor Speedway, is still trying to line up an additional race for his new track in Texas, even though

the '97 schedule has been released.

Smith cites the 150,000 seating capacity at the new track as one of the prime reasons for a second date. Only Indianapolis Motor Speedway has a larger seating capacity.

NASCAR NOTES:

• Busch Grand National driver, David Green, and car owner Buz McCall, announced plans for Green to run the Winston Cup circuit in '97.

Green is the 1994 Busch champion. He currently leads the series by 128 points.

• Elliott Sadler, younger brother of Hermie Sadler, will be the Diamond Ridge Motorsports' Busch car for the remainder of this season and '97.

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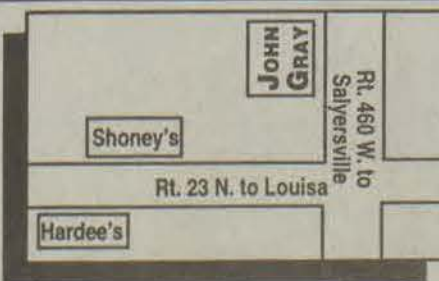
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Sports in Kentucky

by Bob Watkins

Flogging Bill Curry is passe', question is — what will UK players do?

How quickly was Kentucky's inept and pitiful performance at Cincinnati made into a referendum on Bill Curry? How quickly can you say Big Blue Madness?

Forgive me, but I always get a chuckle out of the dispatch with which some in the Kentucky media herd transform into Tuscaloosa wanna-be's in familiar times such as these. Weighty opinion-makers on par with those who bellow for an investigation of the Alabama coach over a shanked punt, let alone three blocked ones.

UK has had two winning seasons since 1978. Seventeen years and three head coaches later, one, two, then three sports columnists virtually trip over themselves yowling for Curry's dismissal, while another chorles publically, "Where have you guys been?"

Isn't it a proud day? Flogging Bill Curry is passe'. Outcry for his dismissal is like kicking a body bag. I want to know what the players are going to do the next 11 weeks?

UK's football demise is no longer about Curry. Anything short of a Nebraska attack on Cincinnati and he was a lame duck coach before ink was dry on the game story.

UK's football is not about the head coach anymore. It's not about delay of game penalties either, nor too many men on the field, or three blocked punts in two games. It's not about going for a field goal, trailing 21-0. Or a tortoise-timid rushing attack that generates fewer yards than Raymond McLauren pre-game weight. And it's not about a long grim list of failed third down conversions.

It's not about a time consumption-designed triple option offense when your team is three touchdowns behind and has the pulse of a koala bear. It's not about risking a splendid drop-back passer as an option quarterback.

What is Kentucky's football future about? Two games into this season, it's about what the players on this team are going to do. How they will handle this valley. Will they leave the coaches on the rack? Will they quit the way the 1994 team did? Some already have.

Or, will Mike Schellenberger, Billy Jack Haskins and others gather themselves, take a blizzard of bad jokes about the coaches and snickers about inept play, and turn it all into something admirable, even memorable? Will they handle hard times or whine, make excuses? Maybe they will create something to put media attention where it belongs, on the field again instead of on a lame duck coach.

Stay tuned.

BAD JOURNALISM

Tim Couch, already a target. Following UK's pathetic perfor-

mance at Cincinnati Saturday and barely a handful of snaps into his college experience, Couch was asked by a Lexington Herald-Leader reporter if he had second thoughts about signing with Kentucky. As ill-timed and asinine as the question was, Couch remarked that all college freshmen second guess themselves at one time or another.

What made the Couch no story into bad journalism came Sunday when another H-L reporter converted the youngster's response into a question for Bill Curry. The coach was asked what he thought about Couch's remark.

The question to Couch was premature and irrelevant. Turning his response into a question to the coach was a blatant attempt to create a story.

Bad journalism.

NEW CIRCLE OF HEROES

A circle is nearer complete than it was a month ago. New circle of heroes, that is.

Alex Rodriguez, Eldrick 'Tiger' Woods and Tim Couch have in common that all have come onto the sports stage at the same time. None is older than 21 years, and each is as bright as a newly minted quarter. A shining hope that the persona of sports is going to improve even as money and pursuit after it goes relentlessly on, staining the venues of all athletics.

These young turks give rise to optimism that attitudes, tolerance, grace, and good behavior will rise again like a full moon on a clear October night as their seasons converge and vie for the same headline space.

Each of these young men is at a beginning. Time to show the sports world how extraordinary he is. We are skeptical, but hope none will be sullied by the lecherous hustlers who would attach themselves and/or their products to the rising star.

Rodriguez, Woods and Couch represent a new breed of athlete we hope will make us forget Deion Sanders, Dennis Rodman, Reggie Miller and others who flaunt, taunt, prance, and generally denigrate their sport, making team games into an I-Me mini-circus.

Even as the crescent of greed (Nike) tattoos a stamp of riches on them, we hope Rodriguez, Woods and Couch manage to keep hold of who they are, what each can mean to kids and fans, and understand also what fool's gold and quicksand fame always must be.

Rodriguez, the Seattle Mariners phenomenal shortstop, who might be MVP in the American League, is an admirer of Cal Ripken Jr. Not only because of Cal's skills and longevity in baseball, but for his love of the game and respect for teamness and family.

Woods is wildly popular already, even though he joined the professional golf tour only

three weeks ago. He has vowed to use his new station to champion human rights. He will be an advocate for racial tolerance, and better understanding instead of ethnic separateness, i.e. Afro-Americanism.

Couch the youngest, is at a doorstep as well. Standing on a threshold of being an extraordinary student-athlete, he already expounds on the merits of listening, growing and learning, and placing his faith in believing the lowliest program (UK football) can be transformed into a champion.

Also, in an era of taunt and trash talk, Couch replies with his talent.

Alex Rodriguez, Tiger Woods and Tim Couch ... a new breed of sports heroes has arrived.

READERS (RIGHT) WRITE

Richard Hudson of Louisville: "Obviously you have greater regard for whatever Elliot Uzelac, Dave Magazu, Mike Drake and Ron Oviatt have brought to the UK football program than I observed at 'Third And Tough.' Caliber - ability and determination of young people that have opportunity to compete in sports at a major university level is an unquestioned primary ingredient to success. But, I think if you look closely at the real effect Uzelac, Magazu, Drake and Oviatt have had on football programs where they were previously employed, it would raise doubt as to probability that they would be a likely enhancement to Bill Curry's dilemma." COMMENTT : Amen.

JEFF SHEPPARD

Let me get this straight. Rick Pitino's 1996-97 basketball team is without four team leader-types, counting Antoine Walker, and Da Coach is considering red shirting senior Jeff Sheppard so that Kentucky's 6-5 senior will have a better chance of making an NBA roster.

Excuse me, but last time I looked, this was a team thing and leadership is a quality it can ill-afford to slip inside a red shirt. Sheppard might be Kentucky's most popular player, but if he and Pitino put improving his NBA chances ahead of the team defending its national championship, then I have a suggestion. Sheppard should spend his red shirt year in the CBA.

BIZARRE DEPT.

Deja'vu all over again. The NCAA's investigation of deposed University of California basketball coach Todd Bozeman brought to light a bizarre tale that stirs skeletons in UK's basketball closet.

The scenario involves a clandestine player agent wanna-be named James (not Dwane) Casey and two men with their hands out for cash, Claud and Chris Mills.

According to September 9 issue of Sports Illustrated, the NCAA is investigating an allegation that Bozeman promised the parents of ex-Golden Bear Jelani Gardner \$15,000 a year while young Gardner played for Cal. Casey is related to Gardner's mother and so injected himself into the process.

For Kentucky fans, the episode takes a bizarre turn where it is revealed that Casey became a go-between to Claud and Chris Mills. Los Angeles businessman Ray Fisher ponied up more than \$36,000 as incentive for Casey to deliver Claud Mills and his son Chris as clients. Chris was a star at Kentucky in 1988-89 before transferring to Arizona after a storm over allegations that Dwane Casey had given his father, Claud Mills, \$5,000 to get his son to sign with UK in 1988.

In the end, according to SI, Fisher sued Claud and Chris for the money and the case was settled out of court.

WORTH REPEATING

Hall of Famer Chuck Bednarik, the last NFL player to play offense and defense, commenting on Dallas Cowboy Deion Sanders: "When I played, there was contact on every play. This guy Deion is a joke. He runs around scared stiff, ducking, trying not to get hit, and they're calling him a great football player. This guy couldn't tackle my wife, Emma."

And so it goes. Have a point of view you would like to share? Write to Bob Watkins, Sports In Ky. P.O. Box 124, Glendale, Ky. 42740. Or, E-Mail SptsInKy@aol.com.

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Dish off

Betsy Layne quarterback Tyler Puckett (4) prepared to dish off to Eric Cecil (33) against South Floyd last Friday night. Puckett passed for 70 yards, but the Bobcats fell to the Raiders 36-18. The Bobcats will face Morgan County this Friday night in the Unisign Bowl. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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Children's Miracle Network to get boost from golf classic

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The Children's Miracle Network will get a boost from Sam An Tonio's Inaugural Golf Classic when the first annual golf classic is held Friday, September 27, at the Beaver Valley Golf Course at Stumbo Park in Allen.

The inaugural tournament will tee off at 10 a.m. The bi-annual golfing event will be a four-ball team scramble tournament with prizes being awarded to first and second place teams. Numerous

other prizes will also be awarded for closest to the hole, longest drive, longest putt and many other contests. Hopefully, everyone will win something.

All proceeds from this fund-raising event will be donated to the Children's Miracle Network.

"My wife and I have been involved in the Children's Miracle Network for the past seven years," said Jack Absher, owner of Sam An Tonio's. "We have been doing fund-raisers for years and have given around \$10,000 to \$12,000 a year to them through fund-raisers. This

year we decided to do a little something different. This is the first time we have tried a golf tournament."

Absher said the tournament is looking for sponsors, as well as players.

"For the sponsors, we will make up a nice sign, or they can furnish one they may already have, and it is placed at their choice of tee boxes for \$200. That money is really a donation to the Network."

Also, something new this year, Sam An Tonio's will be donating \$10 for every touchdown the Prestonsburg Blackcats score this

year.

"Eight years ago, we had a son that was down there and that is how we originally got involved with it," said Abshire, who is a member of the Network's Board of Directors.

Abshire said his company is a small one that has been doing business locally for several years. He also stated that, "Quite honestly, we are expecting others to help us make this tournament a success."

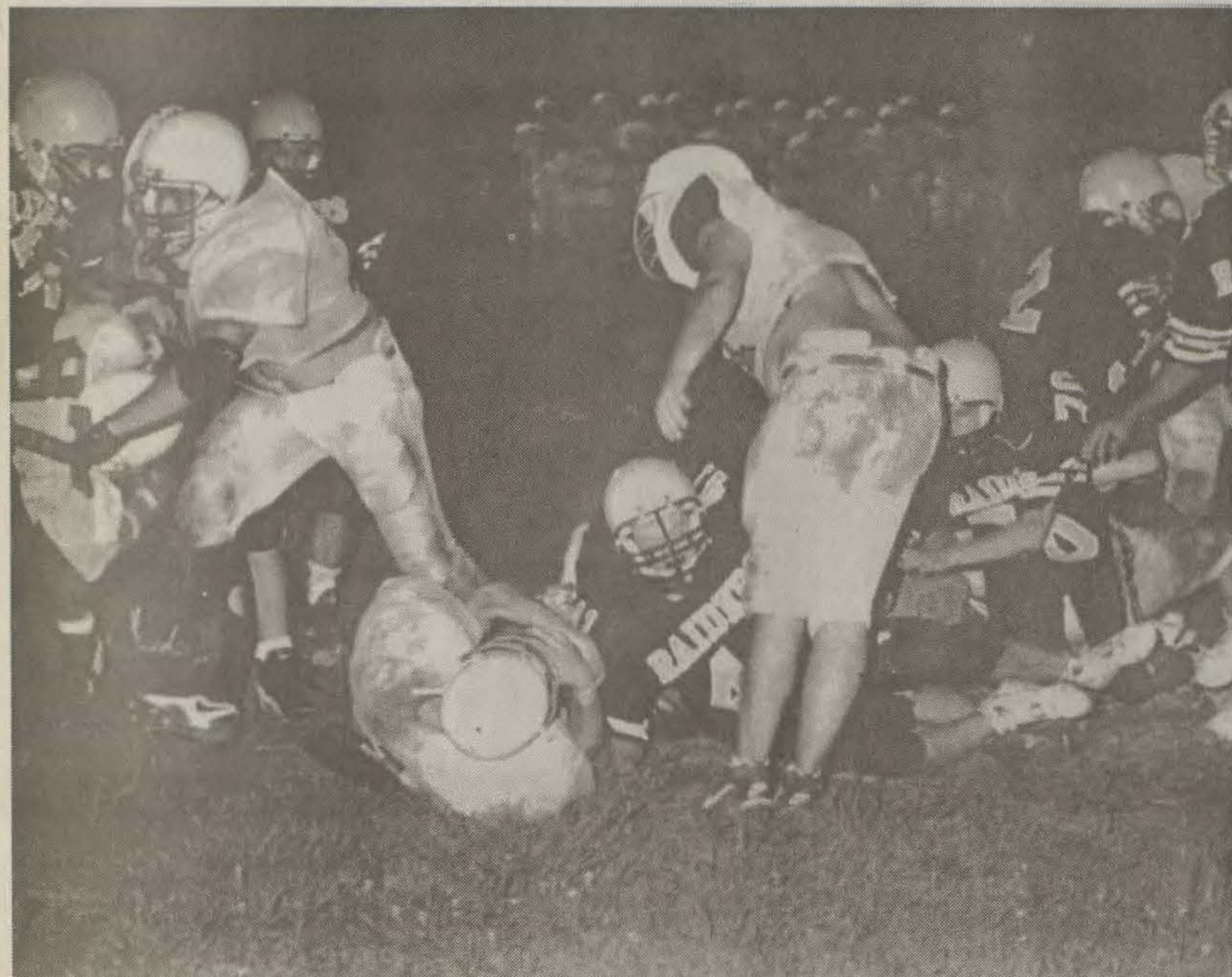
"We want to know what company will be sending a team, offering a prize or sponsoring a hole," he said.

The cost per golfer is a \$30, and that includes cart and green fees, soda cart, picnic pak, and a luncheon at the golf course immediately following the tournament.

Teams may register at either of

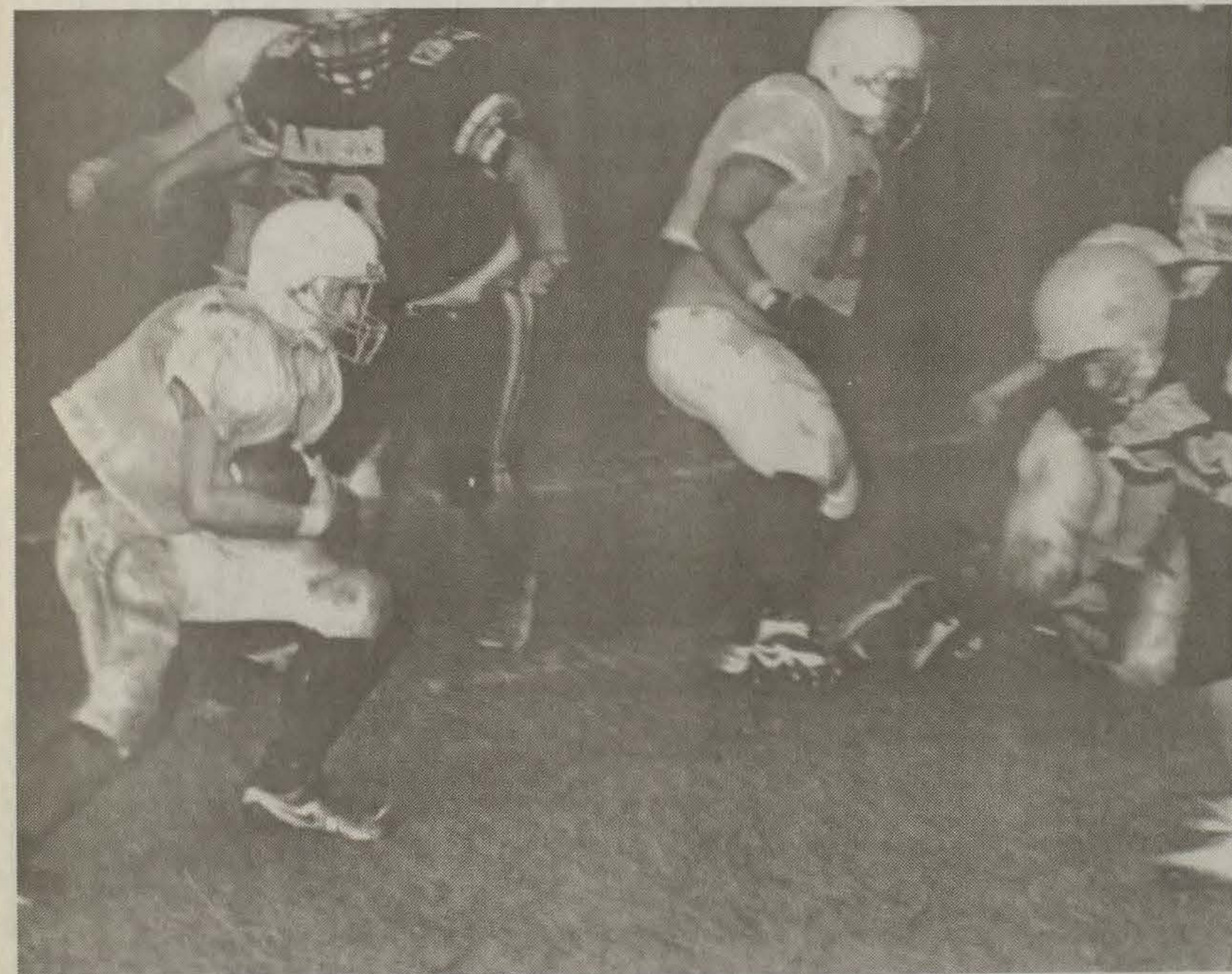
the two Sam An Tonio's restaurants. Checks should be made payable to the Children's Miracle Network.

For more information, contact Jack Absher at (606) 886-9914 or Bob Johnson at (606) 478-3601.



No running room

The holes closed quickly for Betsy Layne running back Craig Hamilton (on the ground with ball) as Chris Isaac (41) made the tackle. South Floyd took an early lead and held off Betsy Layne in a 36-18 county victory for the Raiders. (photo by Ed Taylor)



Feature back

Craig Hamilton of Betsy Layne is a versatile player as he carries the football against South Floyd last Friday night. Hamilton rushed for 139 yards in his team's 36-18 setback to the Raiders. Hamilton had a touchdown pass in the loss. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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Bassin' with the Pros

TRY THESE TRICKS FOR INACTIVE BASS

It's that time of year when bass fishing can easily be boom or bust—when fish are active one day and totally inactive the next—but even when bass are inactive they can still be caught. "The most common conditions that seem to make bass become inactive are sudden weather changes such as cold fronts, rapidly changing water conditions, and heavy fishing pressure from the anglers,"

Doctor's discovery may end obesity

HILTON HEAD, S.C. -- A doctor has discovered that an ingredient found in a small fruit grown in Asia, combined with an ingredient praised by the U.S. Department of Agriculture can help cause significant weight loss. In a study published in a prestigious American medical journal, Dr. Anthony A. Conte, M.D. reported that the formula, now called Bio-Max 3000, caused patients to lose more than twice as much weight as a control group on the same fat reduced diet. Neither group was instructed to decrease the amount of food they ate or to increase their exercise levels. An article published in the *American Journal of Clinical Nutrition* confirms that you don't have to reduce the amount of food you eat to lose weight, provided that you limit the fat.

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explains former biologist Ken Cook of the Evinrude Outboards Pro Staff.

"When the fish do become inactive, you generally have to change your fishing techniques totally, but you can still catch the fish if you have the patience."

Inactive bass tend to move either into deeper water or into thicker, heavier cover, notes Cook, winner of the 1991 Bass Masters Classic*. When that happens, the two primary changes an angler must make are to use smaller lures and work them much more slowly.

"You have to get your lure closer to the actual locations of the fish and then keep it there because the strike zone becomes much smaller," says Cook.

"Because it is generally easier to fish heavier cover than it is to fish deeper water, I change to smaller jigs, plastic worms, or spinnerbaits, depending on the type of cover, and I try to put them right into the middle of the

thickest cover I can find."

The Evinrude pro also changes his retrieve techniques when he encounters inactive fish, often shaking or rattling the lure in the cover itself to create added commotion.

"I used that technique to win the Classic," remembers Cook, "because I felt those bass were receiving a lot of pressure from other anglers. I was using a spinnerbait, and I'd reel it up to the cover I was working, then let it fall right beside that cover. At the same time, I'd actually shake my rod tip to give the spinnerbait an even more erratic action."

"I believe those fish may have been accustomed to seeing spinnerbaits, but not seeing a spinnerbait that acted the way mine did. Most of the time, a more erratic retrieve, even though it may be slower, draws more strikes than a normal retrieve."

"Inactive bass do not chase lures," continues Cook, "but if you down-size your lure you're

not as likely to spook a bass. I think in some instances that larger, faster lures may actually cause bass to move away from them rather than toward them."

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Allen Central captures cross-country meet

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The second week of the cross-country season was held this past Monday at Camp Shawnee, and the Allen Central Ridge Runners' boys took first place, winning over Phelps and Sheldon Clark. Neither Pikeville or Prestonsburg had enough for a team position, although they did have runners to participate.

Sophomore Jackie Owens set a new course record and took first place overall with a time of 24.05.74 as Allen Central captured the first five team positions in the meet.

Chris Damron, a freshman, took second place at 24.07.10. Pikeville's Brandon Hayton had the third best time, but Pikeville did not have enough for a team position, leaving third, fourth and fifth to Allen Central.

Isreal Shepherd had a time of 24.46.27 for third place. Michael

Adney placed fourth and James Seward took fifth place. Allen Central had seven of the top 12 runners.

"Everyone, with the exception of one, had faster times than they had last week," said Allen Central coach Dewey Jamerson. "It was a good day and we have a great place for cross-country."

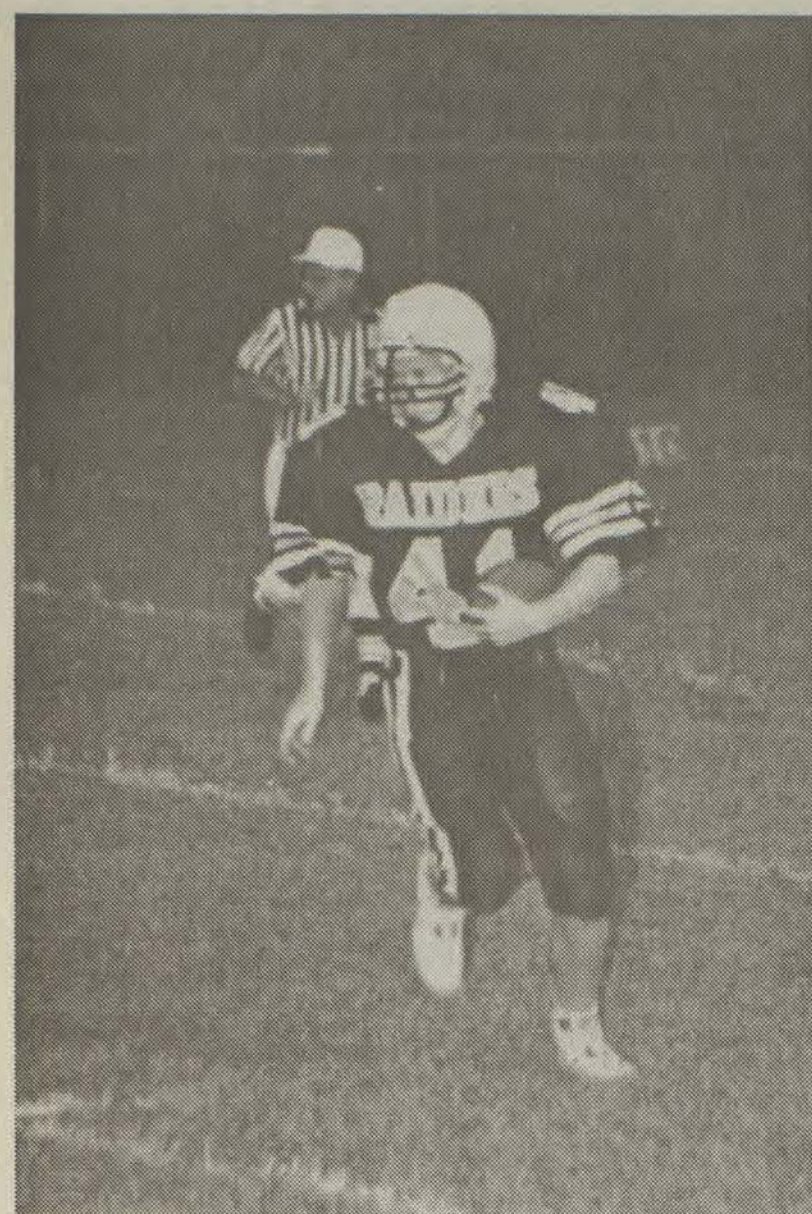
Prestonsburg's Ryan Hardee, who is the defending regional champion, was disqualified because he took a shorter route. He confessed he got lost on the new course.

"He said he just made the wrong turn," said Coach Jamerson.

Courtney Mercer set a new women's course record with a time of 23.22.62, breaking Whitesburg's Crystal Fields' mark from last week.

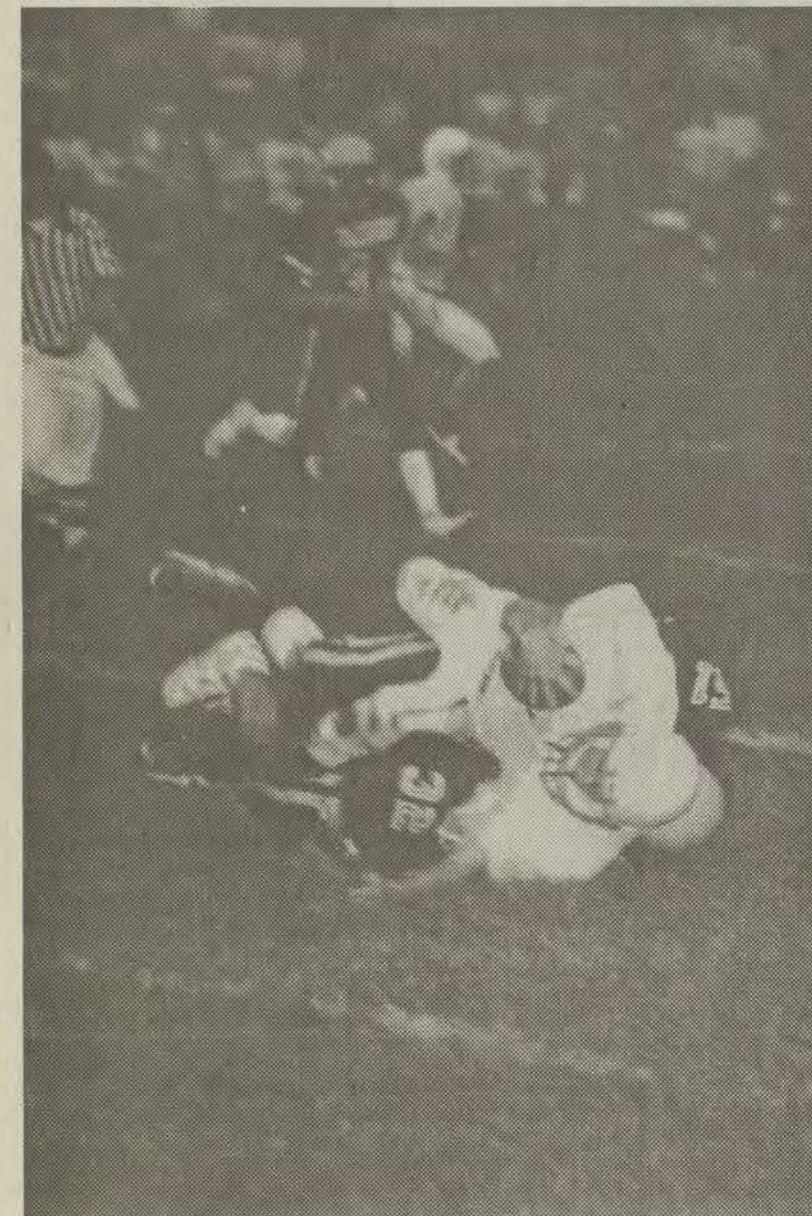
Allen Central's Crystal Martin placed third overall, with Annie Harvey taking fifth place.

The next scheduled meet is this coming Monday at Camp Shawnee.



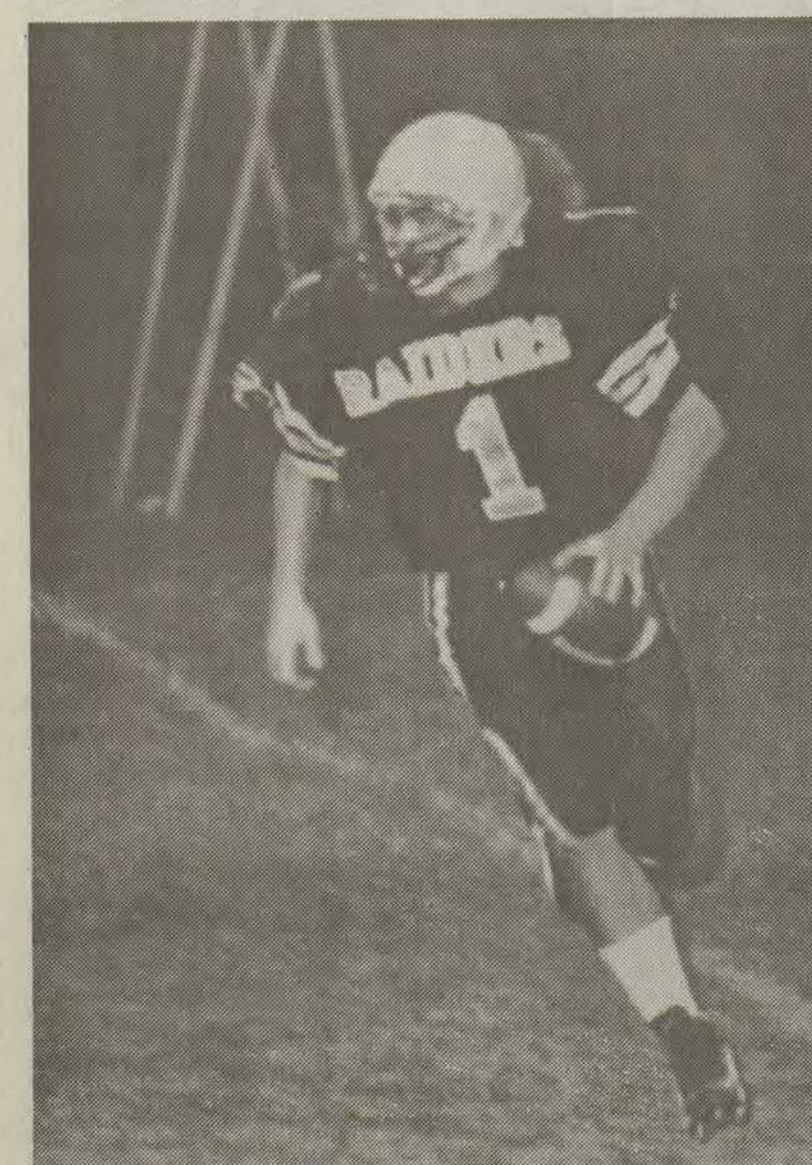
Underrated

Chris Isaac of the South Floyd Raiders took this kickoff and returned it 71 yards for a touchdown that was called back after it was ruled that he stepped out-of-bounds at the 38-yard line. Isaac had one touchdown catch of 22 yards in the Raiders' 36-18 win over Betsy Layne (photo by Ed Taylor)



No fair

Johnathan Paige (32) and Travis Johnson (51) brought down Betsy Layne quarterback Tyler Puckett on a sack last Friday night at Brackett Field. The Raiders posted a 36-18 win over the Bobcats. (photo by Ed Taylor)



Big night

South Floyd's Nick Compton carried the football as he looked down field for a receiver against Betsy Layne Friday night. Compton completed 10 passes for 124 yards against Betsy Layne. The Raiders defeated the Bobcats 36-18. (photo by Ed Taylor)



Fumble recovery

Allen Central's Lil' Rebels' Brandon Sizemore fell on a loose ball and recovered the football against Paintsville in elementary play last week. The Lil' Rebs posted a 36-6 win over the junior Tigers.

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Calendar of Classes and Events

September

17th

Wound Assessment & Management Seminar

This one-hour seminar will help participants distinguish surgical wounds from non-surgical wounds and identify the stages of healing as well as those things that effect the healing process. The class will meet from 9:15 a.m. - 10:15 a.m. in the eighth floor classroom at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Call 437-3525 for more information.

September

17th

Prepared Child Birth Class

Class meets once per week for six weeks, either on Tuesday or

Thursday evenings from 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital Education Center. This class is for women who are between their sixth and seventh month of pregnancy. Call 437-3938 to register. Free.

October

1st & 3rd Epidural Anesthesia Class

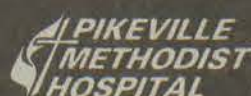
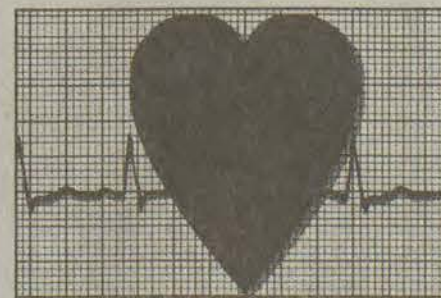
This class is for pregnant women wanting to know more about the use of epidural anesthesia. The class will meet from 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital Education Center. Call 437-3938 to register. Free.

October

3rd & 4th

CPR Instructor Class

This class trains people who know CPR to be CPR instructors. The class will be taught by American Heart Association Certified Instructors and will be held from 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., Thursday or Friday, at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital Education Center located in the Wallen & Cornett Building. There is a \$50 registration fee. Call 437-3525 to register.



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NASCAR Connection

by Ben Trout

Time to vote

We're inching ever so close to November and it is time to vote.

No, I ain't talking about the Bill Clinton vs. Bob Dole contest. I'm talking NASCAR. As the season winds down, and the sun begins to set on yet another year of Winston Cup racing, it's time to vote on the season's best. Only this year, we're adding a new twist.

Instead of just voting for the season's best driver, I am going to throw in a couple of other items you can voice your opinion on. Read on my fellow NASCAR nuts.

From now through the season-ending NAPA 500 in Atlanta on November 10, I'll be taking your votes via the mail for the following categories:

- Driver of the Year
- Surprise Driver of the Year
- Best Race of the Season
- Biggest Story of the Year

All you have to do is just jot down your votes and reasons for choosing them, and send them to Ben Trout, P.O. Box 504, Belfry, KY 41514.

Here's the bait...names of those who vote will be put into a hat and one lucky voter will receive a nice little package of racing goodies. But remember, you must vote to be

eligible. Here's a little help on what to think about when making your decisions:

Driver of the Year: In making this choice, you need to look for the one driver who has given it all. This should be the one driver whose seasonal accomplishments have separated him from the rest. Potential candidates might include Terry Labonte, Jeff Gordon, or Dale Jarrett. Of course, it is up to you to decide.

Surprise Driver of the Year: This one might be a little tougher. Ask yourself, "Who has just really surprised me this year?" Nominees in this category would be those who entered 1996 in obscurity, but for one reason or another have made people take notice. You might consider the likes of Dale Jarrett, Ernie Irvan, or perhaps even Jimmy Spencer.

Best Race of the Season: This is just simply what it says. What race in your opinion sticks out above all others? Could be the Winston Select in which Michael Waltrip got a surprise win. Maybe it was Jarrett's Brickyard win, or the DieHard 500 at Talladega. The season-opening Daytona 500 could also be a deserving candi-

date. **Biggest Story of the Year:** What was the big news-maker in the 1996 NASCAR Winston Cup season? There have been several eye-catching stories both on and off the track. Possibilities may include Ernie Irvan's triumphant comeback. NASCAR tooling around with all the body specs has also certainly been newsworthy. How about the tobacco issue? Could you imagine a Winston-less Cup Series?

Last year, we had a tremendous response in voting for Driver of the Year and I expect no less from all you loyal readers out there. And remember, you might even win the NASCAR goodies package.

Now for some bits and pieces from NASCAR...For some reason, I have always admired Owensboro, Kentucky native David Green as both a driver and a person. Last weekend at Richmond, it was announced that Green and his Busch Series team will make the move to Winston Cup in 1997. Good luck, David!

I hate to burst the bubble of all the Earnhardt fans out there, but Dale is continuing to slip in the

standings. His 20th-place finish last Saturday night has resulted in the seven-time champion falling to 218 points behind the leader. I can't help but wonder how much his injuries are affecting his performance.

The schedule has been released for the 1997 NASCAR Winston Cup season. The season will consist of 32 point races. Texas Motor Speedway's first race will be on April 6. The second major change comes in June with NASCAR's first visit to the California Speedway on the 22nd. Another change comes in the fact that New Hampshire will get a second race next year on September 14, and finally the July Talladega race has been moved to October 12. Aside from these four major changes, the schedule pretty much resembles the current slate of events.

This weekend, NASCAR heads north once again to "The Monster Mile." Dover will be the site of Sunday's MBNA 500 in which Jeff Gordon is defending champion. TNN will air the race with coverage starting at noon.

And remember, let's crank up the vote. Send your choices to the address given earlier in this column. Winners will be announced at the completion of the season.

201 Speedway

Baker nips Lowe in Claim Bomber feature

by Chris Belcher
Contributing Writer

Despite showers earlier in the day, dirt track racing went off as scheduled this past Saturday night at Sitka's 201 Speedway.

Kevin Baker took the early lead in the Claim Bomber feature, after starting from the outside pole position beside Herb Griffith. Griffith challenged Baker's lead until a spin-out on turn four sent him to the back.

Flat Gap driver Dean Pennington became the next challenger and he narrowed the margin of Baker's

lead to mere inches on several occasions.

Pennington put forth his final charge for the lead on the last turn, but Baker proved to be too much, winning the event by a car length. Pennington took second and Jody Adkins placed third.

In the Super Bomber feature, Beadie Blackburn went to the front early, holding the early challenge of Robbie Pigg and Jim Lemaster.

Lemaster had to go to the rear of the pack after bumping Blackburn's car with only four laps remaining. The contact caused Blackburn's car to go out of control. But Blackburn

was able to correct the ride and took the green flag for the victory, followed by Pigg and then Lemaster.

Boons Camp's Benny Butcher won Saturday night's Claim Bomber Consolation race, followed by George Meade and Bill Butcher.

The last event of the evening saw Jerry Honeycutt take the checkered flag in the Road Hog feature. Truman Napier placed second and Gary Jennings finished third.

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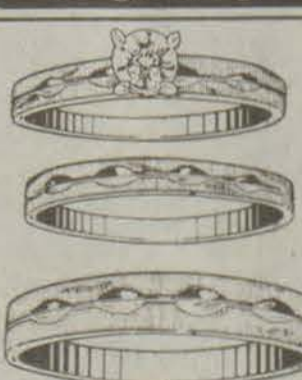
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Lifestyles

Floyd woman's treasured memento unearthed in Ohio

by Donna Collins
 PES teacher

1995 was the greatest year of my life! But I must preface this statement by an account from the past. When Charles and I started dating, he crossed the basketball court to give me his Wayland Wasp letter jacket at his last game. When he got his class ring in 1963, he immediately gave it to me, and I promptly wrapped it in Angora and placed it on my finger.

That summer Charlie went with my family to visit my aunt Sue Day and her family in Dayton, Ohio. Aunt Sue had a huge back yard, and the boys always played football out there.

During that visit, I was getting ready to wash dishes, so I gave Charlie his class ring, and he put it in his shirt pocket. I went on about my chores, and he went out to play football. Later, he asked me where his ring was, and I told him I had given it to him. When he couldn't

find it in his pocket, everyone frantically searched the huge back yard, but to no avail. We came back to Floyd County without the ring. Periodically, though, we called back to see if anyone had found it until we finally gave up.

Charlie and me.

Magical things began to happen. Charlie and I went to Salt Lake City, Utah, on a business trip the week-end of our 30th wedding anniversary, which was September 17. The Friday night before our Sunday anniversary, we were thrilled to be at a concert of the "Golden Boys." The "Golden Boys" were Frankie Avalon, Fabian, and Bobby Rydell. These were the idols of the sixties and, amazingly, the guys still looked great.

On Saturday night, I was on the floor of a concert featuring Bill Medley of the Righteous Brothers. This was another sixties phenomenon, but that it itself was not the magical thing. It was just after midnight when he sang "I can't stop loving you" by Ray Charles, which was "our song" (Charles' and mine) in high school, and it was just a few minutes into our anniversary day.

On Sunday, our anniversary, we were asked to go to a great restaurant called "The Jail" in downtown Salt Lake City. It was all very special.

The next weekend, I was in Orlando where I visited Planet Hollywood. Overhead they were playing "Moon River," the theme of my senior prom. I couldn't believe it. Everything seemed to lead me back to my high school years.

I came back home and related all these events to my reunion committee. I said that all this could only mean we were going to have a great reunion.

On Tuesday, before our Saturday reunion, I received a phone call from my sister-in-law, Lois Collins, from Wayland. She said, "Did you lose Charlie's class ring?"

I replied that we had. "Are his initials CRC?" she asked.

"Yes," I replied. "Did he graduate in 1963?" "Yes," I said, "why?"

Her sister, Patty Murphy, had called her and told her that a man from Dayton, Ohio, had called and asked all about the class ring. It rang



Lost and found

Donna Collins now keeps her ring safely locked away. The ring, given to her by her future husband was lost in 1963 and found in 1995.

a bell with her so she called Lois, and Lois called me. I immediately called Patty and got the man's phone number. I also asked how he connected her with the ring. The man who found the ring was familiar with this area, and called various people until he found some answers about Wayland High School by getting in touch with Patty at Allen Central.

I was so excited. I couldn't believe that maybe Charlie's ring had been found. I called Lenny Howard in Dayton, and he told me his story. He was moving dirt from a building site for an office building in Dayton where my Aunt Sue used to live. She had sold the house about 18 years ago. He was on his third load of dirt and was removing it from his truck when he noticed something shiny. It was a ring. He cleaned it up and called around until he found out who it belonged to. The same day he found it, he located us. I was going to keep it a secret from Charlie until the ring came, but "I couldn't. We could not wait until it came. The ring arrived, very carefully packaged, on the Saturday of my reunion party. I was able to recount the story at the reunion, and the ring is in great shape.

Do you believe in miracles? Our ring lost for 32 years and found again was the miracle that made 1995 the greatest year ever. The reunion wasn't bad either.

Beneath the floor, inside the walls...and Bristlebuck

From recent experiences suffered at the hands (make that jaws) of certain minikin vermin, I've come to this conclusion: It ought to be a law that termites should be required to use jackhammers. Especially since they don't have yellow trucks to drive around or little flagmen to delay traffic.

of unknown names and description that might have taken up residence in our house.

Furthermore, I can only guess the source of the scratch, scurry, and scurrying in the attic above my bed that is audible only at 2:00 a.m., when the house is perfectly quiet, and I'm suffering from insomnia.

"It's just the house settling," I tell myself.

I'm not very convincing, though, and deep down what I'm thinking as I stare upward into the blackness is that it's a family of large possums, or even worse, a pack of industrial-strength rats settling into a new home with designs on gnawing through my ceiling. With daylight, though, the scurrying begins to sound a tad more benign, resembling sounds expected from perhaps a single, tiny mouse.

Maybe someday I'll climb up there with a flashlight and see if I can find a dropping or two and, once and for all, identify those pesky little nocturnal visitors.

Then again, maybe I won't. ****

I ran into Spanky Browning a few days ago and he reminded me, again, that Bristlebuck still lives in the hearts and memories of some of its former residents.

He didn't come right out and say it, but I got the feeling that he believes strongly that if Bristlebuck were still Bristlebuck, either he or Marvin McFaddin or Gerald Hitchcock would probably be its mayor.

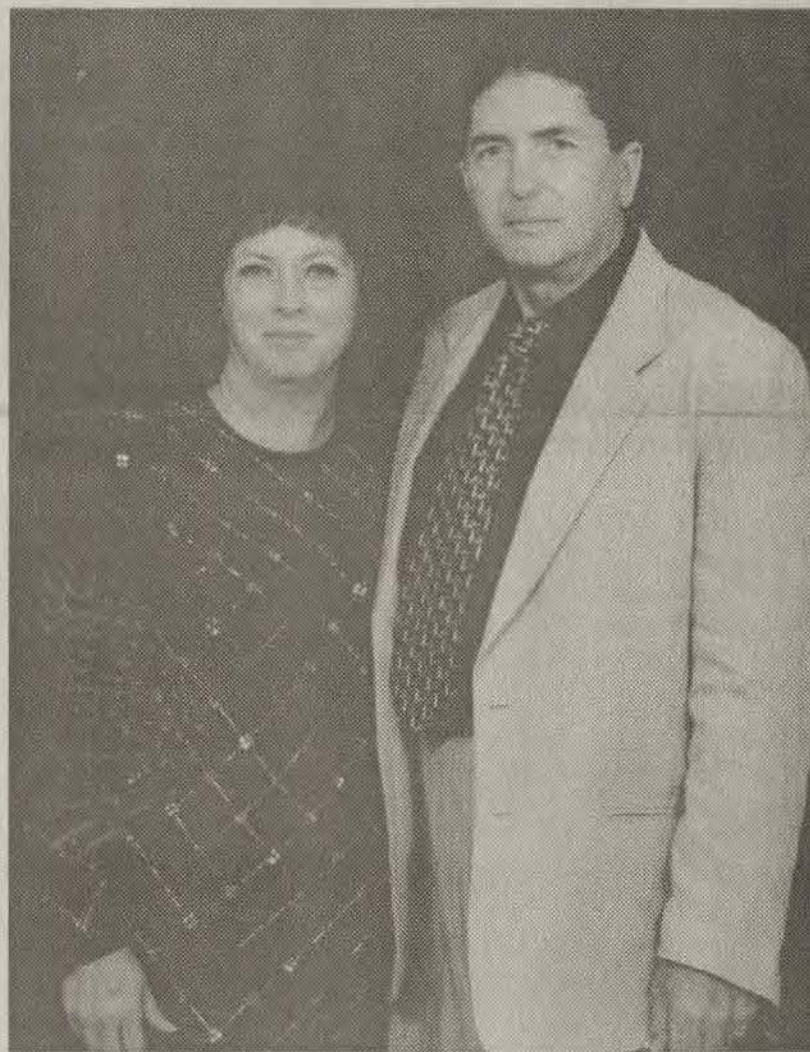
Personally, I'd cast my vote for Cecil Tackett.

Poison Oak

Clyde Pack



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Finders keepers

Donna Collins and her husband, Charles, had a special story to tell when they attended Donna's class reunion in 1995 about Charles' class ring that had been lost for 32 years and found just before the reunion by a man doing excavation work in Ohio.

Our Yesterdays

(Items taken from The Floyd County Times, 10, 20, 30, 40, 50 and 60 years ago.)

Ten Years Ago (September 17, 1986)

The new school to replace Garrett and Wayland schools may not, after all, be built on the site of the existing Garrett school...Competition caused by the opening of two new shopping centers on the city limits has taken its toll on a market, owned by Paul Hunt Thompson...Local bomb threats at Prestonsburg Community College, Allen Central High School, and Prestonsburg High School disrupted school activities last week, causing evacuations and searches of the premises...Auxier native John C. Wells, state labor secretary, is one of six finalists for the presidency of Morehead State University...Democratic Executive Committee Chairman Morris Isaac was served notice to give account for his stewardship or be replaced...Floyd school bus drivers have threatened a walk-out Thursday unless a payroll deduction is lifted and teachers are prohibited from driving school buses...A Wayland man, Charles Martin, 42, who won the right to a retrial last year in the 1983 shooting of two brothers, entered a guilty plea Monday in Floyd Circuit Court...There died: John H. Skiles, 76, of Weeksbury, on September 9...Fay Grinstead, 66, of Prestonsburg, last Wednesday...Willard Hicks, 74, of Langley, Friday...Mary Alice Hamilton, 87, of Teaberry, last Thursday...Sadie Newsome Slone, 77, of Ligon, last Wednesday...Lum Mitchell, 57, of Grethel, last Wednesday...Dale Merion,

57, of Galveston, Tuesday...Bobbie Jean Green, 50, of Prestonsburg, Tuesday...and Brenda Lee Newsome Meade, 25, of Hi Hat, Sunday.

Twenty Years Ago (September 15, 1976)

Killed in an early morning auto accident Sunday near Hi Hat, was Anthony W. (Tony) Caudill, 22, of Ligon, when he lost control of his car on KY 979 and struck a tree...Alleging that their contract giving them sole responsibility of providing anesthetic services at Highlands Regional Medical Center has been breached, William White and Associates, P.S.C., last week filed suit in circuit court here, asking of the hospital and others a total of \$230,000... Consulting engineers with Kenco Associates, Inc., of Ashland, met last Friday evening with members of the Water Gap-Bull Creek Water District, to discuss their proposed water system improvement project...The Floyd Fiscal Court moved Monday toward the first work in the development of the Floyd County Park, near Allen, with the advertising for contractors' bids...A total of 267 accidents, including 132 personal injuries and four fatalities, were investigated by Kentucky State Police in the Post 9 area during the month of August...Born: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee

Patton, of Van Lear, announce the birth of their first child, a son, Brian Lee, September 8, at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital...There died: Mrs. Jane Sexton, 81, of Hueysville, last Friday at the Highlands Regional Medical Center following a brief illness; Arlie Wells Jr., 52, of Meally, last Saturday at his home there; Mrs. Sarah Preston Dingus, 91, of Martin, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital there following a short illness; William J. Harris, 74, of Prestonsburg, last Tuesday in an Abingdon, Virginia nursing home following an extended illness... Will Crider, 96, of East Point, last Sunday at the Paintsville hospital following an extended illness.

Thirty Years Ago (September 15, 1966)

Circuit Judge Hollie Conley last Thursday vacated the bench for the trial of the suit filed by the Wet forces against the Floyd County Election Commission to contest the results of the July 27 local option election...Kentucky Power Company will start construction of an office building in Prestonsburg at the corner of South Lake Drive and Graham Street...The \$3,439,006 budget of the Floyd County Board of Education for the 1966-'67 fiscal year was approved last Thursday by the Floyd Fiscal Court...James M. Slone, of Dwale,

who was wounded in Viet Nam, is at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D.C. where he is said to be recovering...Children's Day at the Floyd County Fair last Saturday, plus the attractions of farm, home and school exhibits, drew an estimated 4,000 persons to the new fair grounds here at Archer Park...Married: Miss Betty Martin, of Frazier, and Mr. Roger LeMaster, of Martin, July 30, at the New Salem Baptist Church at Frazier; Miss Ilene White, of Beaver, and Mr. Michael Dennis Akers, of Grethel, August 7, at the First Baptist Church at Lambert, Kentucky...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Prater, of Catlettsburg, formerly of Prestonsburg, a daughter, Rebecca Lorraine, September 7, at the Prestonsburg General Hospital...There died: Millard Little, 57, of Bypro, Friday at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Elzie (Bud) Ward, 81, Saturday at the home of a son at McDowell; Mrs. Maudie Newsome, 50, of McDowell, last Wednesday at the McDowell Regional Hospital; Rev. Hagar Lee Justice, 78, of Emma, last Thursday at the Paintsville General Hospital; Mrs. Amy Lou Rader, 70, of Prestonsburg, Sunday at the Prestonsburg General Hospital; Mrs. Susie Salyers, 80, of Minnie, Sunday at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital.

Forty Years Ago (September 13, 1956)

The Floyd County Fair Board will meet

(See Yesterdays, C 5)

Society News

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Prater receives doctorate degree

Herbert and Ruth Prater, Prestonsburg, announce their daughter's completion of a doctorate degree from Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida. Sandra Prater recently completed her Ph.D. in Social Work by successfully defending her dissertation titled "The Effects of a Perinatal Intervention Program on Pregnancy Outcomes in Urban Native American Women and Children."

The Prater family celebrated Sandra's achievement with a dinner at May Lodge on August 3. Attending were Herbert and Ruth Prater, Sandra Prater, Kathy Jo Prater of Prestonsburg and her children, Emily, Elliott, and Elizabeth Baldrige, and Chris Rao of Brown Deer, Wisconsin.

Sandra is currently employed as a Social Services Research Consultant in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

AARP plans fellowship Wednesday, September 11

The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will hold a Fellowship Day on Wednesday, September 11, at the Cooperative Extension Service, 670 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg.

Beginning at 1 p.m., and continuing until 4 p.m., an afternoon of fellowship, refreshments and information pertaining to health care, finances, safety, consumer fraud, and other matters of interest to the senior citizen, will be conducted.

There is no charge for this afternoon of fellowship, and everyone is urged to attend.

Parsons reunion

The fourth annual Parsons family reunion was held Sunday, September 1, at the Isaac Parsons Cemetery at Grethel. A group of family and friends attended the event and enjoyed the food and fellowship.

E. J. "Bud" and Clydene Parsons were the hosts.

50th wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John Luxmore of Hi Hat were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary with a celebration at the Little Nancy Church, Saturday afternoon, September 7.

A group of family and friends called throughout the afternoon bringing congratulations and best wishes to John and Ailene. The hosts for this occasion were their children and grandchildren.

Visits from Oklahoma

Jack Snavelly of Choctaw, Oklahoma, was here last week visiting with his family, Walter, Arnita and Nena Snavelly of Prestonsburg and Wilma Messer of Little Paint.

Visit cousins here

Robert and Connie Boston of Fairdale, were here during the Labor Day weekend visiting with their cousins, Winifred and Tom Blackburn at their home in Prestonsburg.

Enjoy fishing trip

Johnny Endicott of Endicott and Robert Boston of Fairdale, fished at the Paintsville Lake last week. No report on their catch.

Here for reunion

Everett and Gloria Osborne of Melbourne, Florida, were here last week to attend the reunion of her 1946 class of Prestonsburg High School. While here, they called on their old friends, Winifred and Tom Blackburn.

McCown-Leslie wedding

Crystal Gail McCown and Shawn Michael Leslie were united in marriage, Friday, September 6, at the Cow Creek Freewill Baptist Church. The reception was held at the church.

Crystal is the daughter of Wayne and Barbara Wright of Prestonsburg. Shawn is the son of Ollie and Terri Leslie of Dwale.

Holiday guests

Herschell and Nellie Moore of Buckingham, had as their guests during the Labor Day weekend Paula Lewis, Pam George and Garth George of Bacula, Georgia; Lillian Mounds and Sandy Mounds and children of Jamestown, Tennessee; Ricky and Ronda Stumbo and family from Mitchell, Indiana; Tonja Hurst, Christopher Moore and friend, Mark, from Salisbury, North Carolina; Mark Stumbo and family from Dry Ridge; Hanna Hamilton from Staffordsville, and Randy Stumbo and family from Cynthia

Return to school

Johnny and Darlene Endicott of Endicott, have returned to their home in Morehead for the school year. Darlene is a student at Morehead State University.

Visits from Louisiana

Eugene and Madge Holcomb of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, are here visiting her mother, Mrs. Brad Boyd, at Mrs. Boyd's home on Westminster Street.

Rev. Greene dies in Morehead

Friends and family here were saddened to learn of the passing of Reverend Ted Greene of Morehead.

Greene was pastor of the Morehead Freewill Baptist Church for 35 years.

He and his wife were natives of Floyd County.

Visits in Ashland

Marlene Spradlin VanHoose of Auxier, spent the Labor Day weekend in Ashland visiting her daughter and family, Jennifer and Nick Marsh, and children, Josh and Rebecca.

They attended the 50th wedding anniversary dinner for Nick's parents, Paul and Pearl Marsh, at the Outback Steak House in Ashland.

Pan for gold

Teddy and Danny Stephens of Allen, and Jonathan Estep of Dwale have returned to the Yahoala Creek Area in North Georgia to pan for gold and other gems. Their trip was successful.

Visits mother

Gene and Mary Boyd of Houston, Texas, were here recently visiting his mother, Mrs. Brad Boyd, at her home on Westminster Street. They were joined later by their son, Brad Boyd and his daughter, Allison of Dayton, Ohio.

Hunter Reunion

The 29th Hunter family reunion was held Sunday afternoon, September 1, at the Allen Convention Center.

Approximately 50 family members and friends attended. Some family members came from as far away as Georgia and Iowa. Cassie Justice served as hostess.

Visit in Minnesota

Judy Carter and Martha Sue Hicks of Prestonsburg, have returned home after spending some time in Apple Valley, Minnesota, visiting Mrs. Carter's daughter, Becky.

En route home, they visited Molly Ratliff in Indianapolis, Indiana, Mrs. Hicks' father and Newt May's twin sister.

Squirrel festival

An overflowing crowd of people attended the 17th annual Floyd County Slone Mountain Squirrel Festival, Sunday, September 8, between McDowell and Wayland.

This festival started as the Slone-Cassell reunion approximately 36 years ago by Virginia Slone and her husband, the late Helton Slone. It was opened to the public later and now literally thousands of people attend. It has become one of the largest events in Eastern Kentucky.

Moore family reunion

Members of the Monroe and Nannie Moore family and the Blankenship family gathered on Saturday, August 31, at the home of Harschell and Nellie Moore at Buckingham, for a family picnic. More than 125 family members and friends attended, enjoying the games, food and fellowship.

Wedding anniversary

Reverend Ted and Alberta Shannon of Drift, are celebrating their anniversary. Rev. Shannon is pastor of the Drift Pentecostal Church.

Visit sister here

Lawrence Adkins of McDowell, and his daughter, Mary Joyce Gash of Lawrenceburg, visited his sister, Kathleen Parker, and Betsy Burchett at their home on Maple Avenue, recently.

Attends wedding

Robert Hughes of Prestonsburg, was in Lexington last weekend to attend the wedding of his granddaughter, Anna Hughes. Miss Hughes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hughes of Lexington and the granddaughter of Robert

Hughes of Prestonsburg and the late Shirley Hughes.

Blackburn Reunion

The 10th annual Blackburn reunion was held on Sunday afternoon, September 1, at the home of Jackie and Bonnie Scalf of Endicott. A group of family and friends enjoyed the activities and fellowship.

Business visitor here

Laura Virginia Roberts Collins of Boca Raton, Florida, was here on business last week. En route home she visited with her daughter, Judy Collins in Lexington.

Layne family reunion

Members and friends of the Layne family met Sunday afternoon, September 1, at the Tom's Creek Freewill Baptist Church at Ivel for their reunion. A crowd partook of the food and shared fellowship.

Visits in Germany

David R. Hereford II of Prestonsburg, has returned to New York after spending a week vacationing in Frankfurt, Germany, with friends. He is employed with Delta Airlines and is based in New York City.

Honored on birthday

Mary Jo Shivel LePointe of Lexington, was honored on her birthday last Saturday night at the Hibachi Restaurant in Huntington, West Virginia. The hosts were her cousins, Anita and Cecil Wagner, of Pennington, New Jersey.

More than 50 friends and family members from ten states attended the party, including David and Peggy Hereford from Prestonsburg.

The Wagners presented Mary Jo with a large picture of her taken on her first birthday. The picture was signed by her guests with "Happy Birthday" wishes.

Rebekah Lodge meets

The members of the Miriam Rebekah Lodge No. 31 met in regular session on August 20, with Noble Grand Paulena Owens presiding.

Two members remain in nursing homes. They continue to be remembered in prayer as well as a few members who are ill at home.

Nominations of officers continued at this meeting and are now as follows: noble grand, Wanda Elste; vice grand, Lorena Wallen; secretary, Mable Jean LeMaster and treasurer, Sue Moore.

Delegates to the assembly meeting at Paintsville in October are Mary Zemo, Wanda Elste, Violetta Wright and Lorena Wallen. The alternates are Hope Whitten, Sue Moore, Beverly Hackworth and Jean Hickman.

The noble grand reminded the members of the district meeting to be held September 21, in the lodge hall in Prestonsburg.

The altar was draped in memory of past president Frances Scofield formally of Shelbyville, who passed away in August.

Members present were Paulena Owens, Lorena Wallen, Violetta Wright, Sue Moore, Jean Hickman, Susie Clifton, Wanda Elste and Mable Jean LeMaster.

Visit from Lexington

Martha Katherine Greenwade Sullivan and her son, Don, and his wife, from Lexington, were here Sunday calling on friends and family.

Bonanza reunion

The second annual reunion of students, friends and families of the Bonanza School was held on Saturday, August 31, at Bonanza. The group was able to use the educational annex of the Bonanza Freewill Baptist Church which added much to the enjoyment of everyone, an attendee of the event said. Approximately 60 people gathered to renew the acquaintance of classmates of prior years. Ethel Ratliff was the only teacher of the high school days attending.

Clyde Frazier of Ada, Ohio, added much to the enjoyment of many when he brought boxes of pictures his late aunt, Josephine Spradlin, had collected from her many years of teaching at Bonanza. Each person was allowed to look through the pictures and take any they wanted.

Bonanza School began as a project of Alice Lloyd of Caney Creek Community Center many years ago. The Floyd County Board of Education then assumed responsibilities and control of the school some years later. The brick building,

which still stands, was erected in 1930. The last year it was in session as a high school was 1938. The high school students were then transported by bus to Prestonsburg High School and the Bonanza structure became an elementary school. It served as a grade school until 1988 when the students were then sent to Prestonsburg Elementary.

Those attending the reunion were Helen Neeley; Austin and Mary McKenzie; Ethel Ratliff; Wayne Wendell Ratliff; Dorcas Music; John T. and Curly Hill; Bernard Martin; Russell and Sarah Laven; Billy and Thelma Merritt; Woodrow Adams; Andrew and Cynthia Frasure; Alex Holbrook; Phyllis and Roscoe Branham; Clyde and Joyce Frazier; Elsie Leake; Ernest and Susan Hackworth; Scott and Margaret Prater; Garland and Mary Music Gibson; Harry R. Burke; Robert and Bonita Prater; Jim Music; Eugene and Carolyn Webb; Oren Wright; Minnie Alice Hall; Amanda Music; Hershel and Norma Howell; Delores Ward; Sandra Howell; Mary Ellen Layne; Bobby and Helen Music; Lyda Faye Crum; Lloyd and Jo Spradlin; Boyd Holbrook; Ruth Wright Kindle; Helen Rhea Wells; Everett Dotson; Estill and Anna Jean Howell; Nancy Jeanette Howard; Okie Mae Shell; Lois and Virginia Crider; Earl Webb; Lloyd Hall and Debbie Hall.

KFWC Drift Woman's Club

The KFWC Drift Woman's Club met August 19, at the Viola Bailey Community Center with Ruby Akers, president, presiding. She read the poem, "God is Always Near," followed by recitation of the pledge to the American flag.

Celia Little, secretary, read the minutes of the July meeting. Jerri Turner, treasurer, distributed the treasurer's report.

Correspondence was read, including thank-you notes from Kristie Jones, who received the George L. Moore Scholarship, and Chris Williamson at James A. Caywood High School, a 1996 Hugh O'Brian Ambassador who received the KFWC Drift Woman's Club's contribution.

Also discussed at the meeting was the 1997 Kentucky East Leadership Seminar, which will be hosted by Transylvania University. Principles will receive nomination materials in September. All sophomores are eligible to apply. The KFWC Drift Woman's Club hopes to sponsor an outstanding sophomore from South Floyd High School.

Plans were discussed for a KFWC Drift Womens Club Membership Tea to be held at the Viola Community Center,

September 15th, at 2 p.m.

All women who want to be knowledgeable about the purposes, projects and activities of the organization and what challenging opportunities are planned for the future—especially September 1997—are urged to attend.

Geraldine Ward, hostess, served refreshments to Celia Little, Ruby Akers, Kathryn Youmans, Alma Mosley, Doris Ann Lawson, Jerri Turner and Darrell Youmans.

Baptist fish fry

The congregation of the Irene Cole Memorial First Baptist Church in Prestonsburg, was host to a fish fry, Sunday evening, September 8, on the Richmond Plaza parking lot.

Tables loaded with food were located across the parking lot. A crowd of people enjoyed the food and fellowship. Vocal entertainment was furnished by the Harbormen. Reverend Tom Valentine is the pastor.

Attend homecoming

Family members who attended the birthday party for Mary Jo LePointe in Ashland Saturday night also attended the 59th Galup-Chapman homecoming on Sunday, September 1, at the Gallup United Methodist Church in Chapman.

Labor Day cookout

George and Laura Vaughan entertained with a cookout on Labor Day at their home on the Cliff Road. Friends and family attending this event were Janice and Wayne Adams, Pamela Goble, Ronnie and Laura Goble, all of Lexington; Tommy and Sharen Lavendar and Walker and Thursa Keathley of Ashland; Harold and Alice Conley of Oil Springs; Shirley Adams of Allen; Cheryl Jarrell, Kristal Bradley; Nikki Bradley, Donnie Goble, Don and Maxine Goble, Bobby and Lyda Hackworth and the hosts, George and Laura Vaughan, all of Prestonsburg.

Entertains class

Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Goble of the Auxier Road entertained members of the Prestonsburg High School Class of '46 to a "soup bean" supper at their home on Friday, September 6. Classmates attending were Leslie C. Burke; Pauline C. Crisp; John H. Meador; William James May; Thelma Pruitt and Billy; Betty Sturgill Castle; Deloris May Webb and Oliver, all of Prestonsburg; Freddie Miller of Chattooga, Tennessee; DeGarmo Derossett of Morehead; Pauline G. Bailey and granddaughter, Cassie

Fannin of Ashland; Vivian Sansom of Barbourville, West Virginia; John B. Herald and wife of Dayton, Ohio; Laura Virginia Roberts Collins of Boca Raton, Florida; Lillie Helton Mosley and Curtis of Baltimore, Maryland; Hilda Grace Ward Weedman of Columbia, South Carolina; Geraldine Burchett Cesco of Falmouth; Denver Sammons of Lexington; Gloria Meade Osborne and Everett of Melbourne, Florida; George Keenon and Josephine of Joliet, Illinois; Tommy Moore of Marietta, Georgia; Donald Conley and Lois of Chantilly, Virginia. Guests were George and Laura Vaughn, Dallas and Ruby Sammons and Donnie Goble, all of Prestonsburg.

Kidd reunion

The descendants of Jim and Mamie Kidd held their first Kidd reunion on August 31, at the home of Mable Kidd Skeens in Harold. The event will be held annually.

Several family members and friends attended the first reunion. Among these were Luke and Jackie Kidd; Mable Skeens; Clarence Kidd; James Kidd Jr.; Mary Marshall; Lois Conn; Paul and Jean Kidd; Amy Kidd; Audrey and Ed Collins; Melena Clark; Patty Meade; and Anita and Savannah Adkins.

Also, Jimmy and Teresa Conn; Elizabeth Conn; Shana Clark; George Kidd; John Kidd; Gary and Peggy Meade; Natasha Clark; Johnny Kidd; Jimmy Kidd; Lisa Bolen and sons, Josh and Steve; Joan Kidd and Kolby Wayne; Tina Baley; C.J. Baley; Mike Conn; Jamey Conn; Patricia Collins; Michael Conn; LaGina and Darrin Howell; Kathy Keathley; Mirinda and Rick Newsome; and Jerry and Charolette Kidd and sons, Travis and Keith Kidd.

Others were Gayle Conn; Jeff Meade; T.J. Boyd; David Case; Nelva Lawson; Hugh Ervan Naylor; Mary Childers; Dale Thomas; Tex Williams; Richard and Marsha Goodman; J.R. and Tina Goodman; Darryl Kidd; David Kidd; Barbara Turner and Mr. Turner; Anna Boyd; Larry Dean Boyd; Patricia Robinson; Bobby J. Lawson; and Michael and Brandy Rogers.

Host dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Richard "Bee" Johnson of McCalla, Alabama, formerly of Floyd County, entertained members of the Prestonsburg Class of 1949 to dinner at Jenny Wiley Lodge on Monday night, September 2. Classmates attending were George and Laura Vaughan, Bill Harvey Howard and Barbara Howard, Ruby and Dallas Sammons and Don and Maxine Goble and the hosts, Bee and Ernestine Johnson.

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Chad E. Conn, 29, of Dana; expired or no registration plates—\$72.50; no registration receipt—\$25; improper registration plates—\$25.

Johnny M. Mullins, 20, of Hindman; operating on suspended/revoked license—\$157.50.

Donald R. Butcher, 41, of Louisa; disregarding a stop sign—\$57.50

Robert T. Owens, 45, of Pikeville; failure to wear seatbelts—\$72.50.

Tracy L. Conley, 21, of Martin; no operator's license—\$97.50.

James C. Taylor, 30, of Pilgrim; no insurance—\$557.50.

Vicky L. Lockard, 27, of Matewan; no insurance—\$107.50.

Audie Hall, 35, of McDowell; failure to wear seatbelts—\$72.50.

Joey D. Tackett, 16, of Ligon; no licensed operator with person with beginner's permit—\$107.50.

Jeremy T. Gunter, 18, of Virgie; improper start from parked position—\$107.50.

Darrel K. Adkins, 18, of McCarr; no operator's license—\$107.50.

Benjamin K. Potter, 27, of Jenkins; escaping contents, leak/spill—\$147.50.

Robin K. Wilson, 31, of East Point; failure to or improper signal—\$72.50.

John David Osborne, 30, of McDowell; theft by unlawful taking/disposition (M)—\$77.50, 30 days probated for one year and make restitution of \$100 to CSX.

Arnold Osborne, 31, of Hi Hat; theft by unlawful taking/disposition (M)—\$77.50, 30 days probated for one year and make restitution of \$100 to CSX.

Tommy Osborne, 34, of Hi Hat; theft by unlawful taking/disposition (M)—\$77.50, 30 days probated for one year and make restitution of \$100 to CSX.

Janie Shepherd, 20, of Stanton; failure to register transfer—\$82.50.

Sharon R. Schubert, 23, of Prestonsburg; expired or no registration plates—\$82.50; no registration receipt—merged.

Larry L. Maynard, 46, of Inez; expired or no registration plates and no registration receipt—\$25; failure to wear seatbelts—\$82.50.

Ted Reynolds, 39, of McDowell; AI (3rd offense or more), amended to AI (1st offense)—\$102.50.

Charlie Steven Hall, 20, of Harold; AI (1st/2nd offense)—\$102.50.

Keith Hall, 20, of Galveston; DUI (1st offense, BA .13)—\$257.50 and two days public service.

James Marshall, 53, of Royalton; AI (1st/2nd offense)—\$87.50.

Jerry Shepherd, 26, of Dwayne; disregarding a stop sign—\$107.50; no motorcycle operators license and operating on suspended/revoked license—merged.

Hobart Slone, 27, of Blue River; theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting)—\$25, ten days in jail, credit three days and probate remaining, and restrain from Shell Mart; drinking alcoholic beverage in public (3rd offense or more), amended to AI (2nd offense)—\$172.50; disorderly conduct—\$100.

James R. Howell, 20, of Grethel; DUI (BA .14)—\$257.50 and \$200 fine or two days in public service.

Randy N. Osborne, 41, of Martin; expired or no registration plates—\$25; improper registration plates—\$25; operating on suspended/revoked license—\$100; no insurance—\$557.50.

Baltazar Barcans, 44, of McDowell; no operators license—\$107.50; no insurance—\$500; failure to register transfer—\$50.

James L. Blankenship, 23, of Prestonsburg; AI (3rd offense or more)—\$47.50.

Charles E. Luker, 45, of Paintsville; operating on suspended/revoked license—\$147.50.

Kirby Sammons, 48, of Martin; DUI (1st offense, BA .12)—\$467.50.

David L. Hall, 27, of Dry Creek; DUI (2nd offense, BA .13)—\$617.50 and 7 days in jail.

Suits filed

Editor's note: Suits filed are not indicative of guilt, but represent only the claims of those filing the action.

Lewis Kocher of Salyersville vs. Scott Gross Company; compensa-

tion for alleged injuries received in an auto accident on or about August 2, 1995, at the Prestonsburg location of the company.

Unisign Corporation of Ivel vs. Cline Mitchell of Grethel et al.; alleged property dispute.

Brian Boyd of Melvin vs. Pamela Ann Boyd of Martin; dissolution of marriage.

Credit Acceptance Corporation vs. R. J. Kidd of Honaker; alleged debt.

Green Tree Financial Corporation vs. Ellis Garrett of Betsy Layne et al.; alleged debt.

Michael Vann vs. Margie Osborne, jailer of the Big Sandy Juvenile Detention Center; petition for writ of Habeas Corpus.

Jeremy Owens vs. Margie Osborne, jailer of the Big Sandy Juvenile Detention Center; petition for writ of Habeas Corpus.

Paul Lee Williams of Printer vs. Anita Sue Williams of Michigan; dissolution of marriage.

Credit Acceptance Corporation vs. Johnathon David Shepherd of Prestonsburg; alleged debt.

Dawonna Ann Boyd Prater of Banner vs. Eric Shannon Prater of Eastern; dissolution of marriage.

Trans Financial Bank vs. Geraldine Akers of Martin; alleged debt.

Trans Financial Bank vs. Lester Bryant of Hi Hat et al.; alleged debt.

Michael T. Eads of Pikeville vs. Charles Pennington of Prestonsburg; compensation for alleged injuries received in an automobile accident on or about May 6, 1996.

Johnny D. Jacobs of Topmost vs. Charles W. Ridings of St. Charles, Virginia et al.; compensation for alleged injuries received in an automobile accident on or about November 10, 1995, on U.S. 23 near Prestonsburg.

Christy Leann Meade of Prestonsburg vs. Russell Meredith Meade of Prestonsburg; dissolution of marriage.

Jason Paul Baker of Lackey vs. Michael T. Eads of Bypro et al.; compensation for alleged injuries received in an automobile accident on or about April 12, 1995, at Estill.

Cindy Wright Patton of Martin vs. Everette E. Patton of Martin; dissolution of marriage.

Nationwide Mutual Insurance Company vs. Jeffery Walters of Salyersville et al.; recovery of alleged funds dispersed as the result of an automobile accident on or about May 18, 1995, near Ivel.

Mark L. Dyer, Otter Creek Correctional Center, Wheelwright vs. Michael Cooper, Warden, Otter Creek Correctional Center; petition for writ of Habeas Corpus.

Charles Weedman, Otter Creek Correctional Center, Wheelwright vs. Kentucky Department of Corrections et al.; motion for declaratory judgment.

James A. Bowling of Banner vs. Floyd County Board of Education; compensation for alleged back wages due and job placement in a position consistent with certification.

Matewan National Bank vs. Lawrence Niece of Garrett; alleged debt.

Marriages

Lucille Napier, 45, of Martin and William S. Compton, 52, of Martin; Karen Lynn Wright, 28, of Printer and Alan Royce Case, 31, of Printer; Kyra Michelle Hall, 19, of South Shore and James Wesley Lafferty, 18, of Dwayne;

Shirley Smith, 36, of Prestonsburg and Ricky L. Handshoe, 35, of Hueysville; Desta W. Lee, 47, of Tram and Rudolph R. Lee, 64, of Tram; Glendalou Samons, 19, of Hueysville and Richie D. Shepherd, 19, of Gunlock;

Jessica L. Strong, 23, of Blue River and Steven D. Stanley, 26, of Blue River; Melissa Jean Ramey, 17, of Garrett and Tony R. Conley, 28, of Garrett; Paula J. Johnson, of Weeksbury and George D. Hill of Weeksbury; Lisa Kaye Hunt, 24, of Garrett and Mark Caudill, 38, of Lackey; Amanda Nell Tackett, 17, of Beaver and Timothy V. Ray, 19, of Harold.

Property transfers

Ronald Gene Vance and Eva Vance to Penny Gray and Gary W. Gray, property location not listed; Ervin Hamilton Jr. and Syltana Hamilton, Paul E. Hamilton and Eileen Hamilton, and Will Hamilton to Stevie Hamilton, property location not listed; Dwayne Scalf and Lisa Scalf to Samuel T. Billiter and Kellie O. Billiter, property at Stanville;

Francis Crisp to Patricia Shepherd and Acie Gene Shepherd,

property location not listed; Norma S. Stepp to Nola Crider Stepp, Brenda Stepp Enghausen, and Melinda Sobanski, property on Calf Creek; Knott Land Company Inc. to Kevin J. Hall and Krystal Hall, property at Estill; Rosemary Meade to Kenneth Newman and Mary Ann Newman, quitclaim deed, property location not listed;

E. B. May Jr. and Allie Moore May, William Harold May and Lucille Sexton May to the City of Prestonsburg, the Samuel May House and surrounding grounds in Prestonsburg; Oliver B. Williamson and Bobbie L. Williamson to Kenneth Newman and Mary Ann Newman, property at Ivy Creek; Archie Moore and Myrtle Moore to John Branham and Loraine Branham, property at Wheelwright; Avery H. Harmon and Lula Mae Harmon to Steve Prater and Dorothy Prater, property at Shop Branch of Mare Creek; Norman Shepherd to Sharon Chaffins, property at Salt Lick Creek; Bill R. Francis and Demetra Francis to B.M.D. Enterprises Inc., property in Prestonsburg;

Dexter Horn and Joann Horn to Reba Griffith, property at Lancer; Helen Isaac to Linville Isaac, quitclaim deed, property at Hite; Linville Isaac to Mark D. Halbert, property at Hite;

Raymond Lee Ward and Anna Rae Ward, Sybil Rose Hankins and Troy Hankins, Freddie Dean Ward and Jane Ward, Carolyn Sue Rasnake and Arnold Rasnake, Donald Farrell Ward, Ronald Darrell Ward and Sharon Ward, Karen Lynn Hall and Wendell Hall, and Delmar Paige to Jeffery McGuire and Terri McGuire, property at Left Beaver Creek;

Lee Kidd and Bertha Frances Kidd to Offie Jarrells, Hershell Kidd, Harold Kidd, James Kidd, Lee Kidd Jr., Phyllis Hale, Gail Harvey, Eloise Askins, Agnes Jean Kidd and Bobby Joe Kidd, property on Sammie Branch of Little Mud Creek; Aaron B. Tackett and Mazie Tackett to Tammy Stewart, property on Little Mud Creek; Tammy Kidd Stewart and Tracy Stewart to Aaron B. Tackett, property on Little Mud, Harold; Edna Cooley to Glemma C. Hicks and Clifford Keith Hicks, property at Hueysville; Carol Combs to Geneva Ridener, warranty deed, property on Right Beaver Creek;

Thomas R. Slone and Leslie K. Slone to John D. Caudill and Keith Bartley, property on Abbott Creek; Joe Martin and Tilda Martin to James Edward Martin and Hoa Kim Martin, property on Low Gap Road at Hueysville; Jerry Howard and Julia F. Howard to Julia F. Howard, for their son, Jeremy Todd Howard, property location not listed; Roger A. Spradlin and Helen Sue Spradlin, William Booth and Carlos Nadine Booth, and Jewell Tjossem to Judy G. Mills, property location not listed; William Kelly Moore and Priscilla Sue Moore to Johnie Hicks and Christina Hicks, property at Stephens Branch;

Irvin Shepherd to Wayne Wright and Barbara Wright, property location not listed; Jerry Michael Little and Sandy Little to Rhonda Little, property on Orchard Fork of Left Beaver Creek; Donald H. Goble and Maxine Goble to Donald E. Goble, Pamela Sue Goble and Rondal Earl Goble, property location not listed; Samuel Spradlin and Ruth Spradlin, Bobby G. Spradlin and Mary Spradlin, and Louise Spradlin to Hershel Spradlin and Mary Spradlin, property on Mare Creek at Stanville.

Dispatch Logs

AUGUST 30

1:21 a.m. — Caller advised that a subject was walking through Cliffside parking lot with a pistol. Officer advised the subject had his keys in his hand.

5:29 p.m. — Report of a fight-in-progress at Neeley Apartments.

AUGUST 31

8:46 a.m. — Caller advised that two intoxicated persons were outside Food City.

7:23 p.m. — Report of a reckless driver on Route 114, coming into Prestonsburg.

SEPTEMBER 1

No dispatch logs available.

SEPTEMBER 2

1:01 p.m. — EMS run to Riverside Drive. Caller advised that a 23-year-old male was having chest pains.

5:11 p.m. — EMS run to Indian Hills.

7:17 p.m. — Caller requested to speak to an officer in reference to threatening phone calls at her residence on Westminster.

dence on Westminster.

SEPTEMBER 3

3:12 p.m. — Caller advised that someone stole money from an employee of Social Insurance.

2:41 p.m. Caller advised that his trailer on Mining Branch had been on fire and he wanted the fire department to check it out.

11:57 p.m. — Report of an accident with injuries at Rough and Tough

SEPTEMBER 4

1:18 p.m. — Officer advised that he saw a subject walking on KY 1428 with a rifle. He said subject fled when he was seen.

3:15 p.m. — Report of an accident without injuries at Kentucky Fried Chicken.

3:18 p.m. — Report of an accident with injuries at Kentucky Fried Chicken.

5:18 p.m. — Report of a theft from Fast Lane. Caller advised that a female subject stole two cartons of cigarettes.

8:22 p.m. — EMS run to the county jail. Caller advised that an inmate had fallen out of his bunk, and hurt his hip.

11:59 p.m. — EMS run to Highland Terrace.

SEPTEMBER 5

12:37 p.m. — Disturbance call. Caller advised that Prestonsburg High School principal and a student were having an argument.

5:28 p.m. — Caller advised that a bike had hit his car at Goble-Roberts and he wanted a report filed.

SEPTEMBER 6

1:02 a.m. — Caller advised that a subject in a truck had been taking things from an apartment at Dixie Heights.

11:00 a.m. — Caller reported that a male had a piece of glass in his eye at Prestonsburg High School. EMS run to high school.

10:14 p.m. — Report of an accident with injuries at Glyn View Plaza. A pregnant subject transport-

ed to Highlands Regional Medical Center.

10:57 p.m. — Caller advised that a male subject was in the rest room at Wendy's and had been there for over an hour. Caller said subject was sick. The Job Corps was notified in reference to the subject.

SEPTEMBER 7

12:39 a.m. — Report of an intoxicated driver coming toward Prestonsburg from the four-lane on Route 3.

7:54 a.m. — EMS run to trailer behind Ashland Station. Caller advised that a female subject said she could not wake up a boy, and she thought he didn't have a pulse.

10:03 a.m. — Caller advised that his truck had been broken into at the Winn-Dixie parking lot.

2:38 p.m. — EMS run to University Drive. Caller advised that a four-year-old child cut his finger with a knife...severe bleeding.

10:42 p.m. — Officer advised that two Job Corps females were intoxicated and needed to be transported to the county jail.

SEPTEMBER 8

12:43 a.m. — Fire alarm activated at residence on Right Fork of Bull Creek.

2:33 a.m. — Suspicious persons. Caller advised that two subjects were behind Center Stage.

5:21 a.m. — Fire run to Cow Creek. Mutual aid to Cow Creek Volunteer Fire Department in reference to a structure fire at the mouth of Slick Rock.

Inspections are made by Floyd County Health Department environmentalists John L. Bailey and Russell Wallace.

• May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park, 87: Food stored in pots on food preparation counter. Foil used for

tray liner in kitchen. Improper dishwasher methods. Soiled wiping cloths improperly stored. Can opener blade needs to be cleaned. One hand wash lavatory in kitchen and men's rest room. No towels. No soap in women's and floors in bad repair.

Kitchen area floors are in bad repair. Ceilings are in bad repair. Several lights burned out and lighting in the food preparation area is less than 50 ft. candles.

• Martin Dairy Queen, Inc., 91: Critical violation. Walk-in freezer at a constant 20°F. Should be at 0°F or lower. All frozen foods are still solid. Recommend freezer be worked on very soon. Owner has ten days to correct critical violation.

Other violations: Bottle in storage does not have label. All refrigeration and freezer units should have thermometers. Scoop stored improperly in bulk container food item in walk-in. Tops of equipment need cleaning. Gaskets of ice machine and upright freezer unit in 'bad repair.

• May Lodge Pool, Jenny Wiley State Park, 96: Bottom of pool in bad repair. Depth markings not clear.

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Births

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August 21: A daughter, Kayla Janell, to Heather Dawn and Darrell Shane Rogers.

August 22: A daughter, Destiny Cheyenne, to Ramona Kaye and Barry Ray Moore; a daughter, Kayla Victoria Faye, to Shawntella Raye and Dwayne Russell Justus.

August 25: Kacie Danielle to

Brenda Gail and Danny Ray Smith.

August 26: A daughter, Kayle Hope Robinette, to Tracy Bridgeman; twin sons, Ronald Dale Trafelet Jr. and Robert Austin Ray Trafelet, to Wanda Ann Stapleton and Ronald Dale Trafelet; twins, Morris Anthony and Joseph Michael to Cindy Marie Isaac; a daughter, Abigail Renee Keene to Bobbie Jean Murphy; a daughter,

Mercedes Deshell Destinee Martin, to Linette Michelle Tackett; a son, Austin Blake, to Lorene and Jimmy Ray Lawson; a son, Wesley Blake, to Chasity Rena Bartley; a daughter, Jasmine Nicole, to Vickie Lynn and Roy Keith Baker; a daughter, Haleigh Brooke, to Brenda Leigh and Freddie Duane Bowling.

August 27: A son, Chandler Quade, to Susan Lynn and Lonnie Joe Rowe; a son, Darrian Gregory David, to Amy Sue and Larry David Hamilton; a daughter, Robin Alexandra, to Glenda Joyce and Nicky Neil Stone.

August 28: a son, David Dylan Lint, to Jody Lynn and Kevin Dwayne Coleman; a daughter,

Carla Diane, to Lovella and Carl Ray Hicks; a son, Tristan Kelsey Robert Watts Case, to Juli Trivette; a son, Jordan Kristopher, to April Dawn and Phillip Russell Chaffins.

August 29: A son, Andrew Ryan, to Samantha and Richard Anthony Gray III; a son, David Austin, to Mary Ann and Howard David Dotson; a daughter, Shania Paige, to Misty Lynn Barnett and Carl Scott Tackett; a daughter, Courtney Brooke, to Kimberly Ann Ritz.

August 31: A son, Cody Andrew Keith, to Kimberly Ruth and Timothy Wayne Adams; a daughter, Chelsie Michelle Etta, to Michelle Louise and Lewis Junior Hatfield Jr.

September 1: A daughter, Chelsea Marie, to Crystal Gayle and Michael Ray; a daughter, Destiny Hope, to Tracie Susan and Richard Allen Smith; a son, Jonathan Tyler, to Dorothy Anne and Roger Neil Freeman.



Kayla Ann Leedy

Daughter is born

Kayla Ann Leedy was born on August 13. She weighed 6 lbs. and 15 ozs. and was 19 inches long.

Her parents are William and Michelle (Burks) Leedy of Louisa. She was welcomed home by her brother, 2 1/2-year-old Brandon Kyle Leedy.

Her maternal grandparents are the late David Burks and Virginia Burks Napier. Her paternal grandparents are Larry and Myrtle Holbrook Leedy of Louisa.

Her maternal great-grandparents are the late Elsie Horn and Earsel Horn. Her paternal great-grandparents are Osie Holbrook of Prestonsburg and the late Willie Holbrook.

Her paternal great-grandparents are William Henry Leedy of Louisa and the late Cloeva Leedy.



Tyler Devan Blade Brown

Birth announced

Tyler Devan Blade Brown, was born August 1, at Highlands Regional Medical Center. He weighed 7 lbs. 1 oz. and was 19 inches long.

He is the son of Heather Brown; grandson of Edgel and Glenna Brown of Garrett; and great-grandson of Mary Daniels of Garrett, and the late Serge Daniels.

He was welcomed home by his relatives, Kathy B. Allen, Guy Brown, Josh, Ashley, Kiley Allen, Kari Brown and Kayla Brown.

Engagement



Valerie Lynn Carpenter Smith

Smith, Garrett to wed

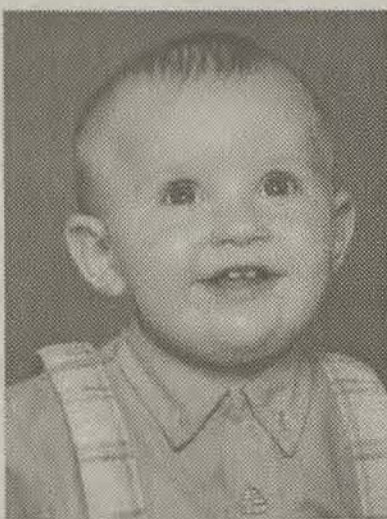
Mr. and Mrs. Calvin C. Carpenter of Rogersville, Tennessee, announce the engagement of their daughter, Valerie Lynn Carpenter Smith to James Gregory "Bo" Garrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wonnie Garrett of Prestonsburg.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Tates Creek High School, and attended University of Kentucky. She is employed by D.W. Wilburn, Inc.

Garrett is a graduate of Prestonsburg High School, and attended Prestonsburg Community College. He is self-employed.

The wedding will take place at 3 p.m., September 28, at Cow Creek Freewill Baptist Church in Prestonsburg.

Birthdays



Phillip "Cody" Parsons

Cody is one

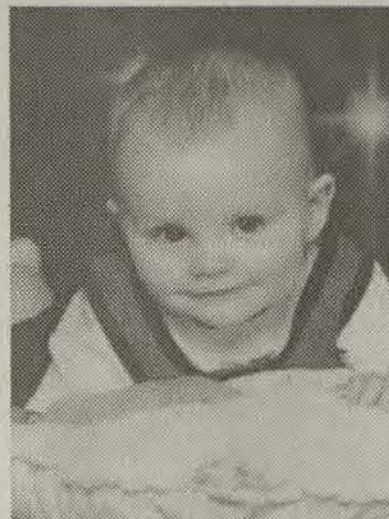
Phillip "Cody" Parsons, son of John and Juanita Parsons of Prestonsburg, turned one-year-old on Friday, August 30, and celebrated his first birthday on Saturday, August 31, with a "Winnie the Pooh" party.

Celebrating with Cody were his brother and sister, Neil and Katrina Parsons of Pilgrim; his maternal grandmother, Dorothy Moore of McDowell; and his paternal grandmother, Thelma Parsons of Pilgrim.

Other family members attending the party were Michael, Gladys, Tiffany and Brandon Parsons of Pilgrim; David, Molly and Jimmy Music of McDowell; Ina Ruth and Don Hall of Volga; Doris and Billy Jo Evans of Naugatuck, West Virginia; Glenna Davis of Ashland; Jimmy, Barb and Justin Dials of Kermit, West Virginia; Pi Maynard of Inez; Greg, Denise, Lakin, Kelsey and Jarron Hall of Betsy Layne; Helen and Rhonda Kay Blankenship of Inez; and Sandy and Cierra Kirk of Lovely.

Friends who joined the celebration were Margarita and Victoria Hampton of Prestonsburg; James, Virginia and Jayna Williamson of Paintsville; Gail and Craig Cooley of Prestonsburg, and Sam Block of Kermit, West Virginia.

Other people who sent birthday wishes to Cody were Barbara and Bobby James of Prestonsburg; Vickie and Logan Hunt of Prestonsburg; Randy, Glenda, Brad, Cody and Kelby Crum of Prestonsburg; Verley Moore of Pilgrim; Sherman and Brenda Evans of Inez; Eugene and Sue Moore of Pilgrim; Billy and Dreama Meade of Pilgrim; Willis and Helen Moore of Pilgrim; Dennis and Pat Moore of Pilgrim; and, Francis and Gary Harmon of Pilgrim.



Randy Dillon Hamilton

Dillon is one

Randy Dillon Hamilton celebrated his first birthday August 23. He is the son of Randy and Brenda Mitchell Hamilton of Beaver. He is the grandson of Mabeth Baker, of Beaver, and the late Larry Dale Mitchell; Foster Thacker of Shelbiana and the late Pauline Hamilton Thacker.

Dillion celebrated his birthday at Pizza Hut on August 25 with many friends and family.

Guests attending were Zachary Tackett; D.J. and Cory Kidd; Shaina, Shellie and Lucus Hamilton; Cassie Morton; Donovan Bentley; Kory Joe Meadows; Jordan and Joey Ramsey; Sara Johnson; Franklin Mitchell; and Adam Parsons. Monster truck decorations were used.

Wedding



Lewis and Lawson announce wedding

Clyde Preston Lewis Jr., son of Clyde and Brenda Lewis of Prestonsburg, and Crista Lynn Lawson, daughter of Roy and Cathie Lawson of Hi Hat, announce their recent marriage on August 19. A combined reception and household shower will be given for the couple, at 6 p.m., on Friday, September 13, at the Little Nancy Old Regular Baptist Church at Hi Hat.

Anniversary



50th anniversary

Milford and Ethel Gayheart of McDowell will celebrate their 50th anniversary on September 16. They have eight children, and several grandchildren.



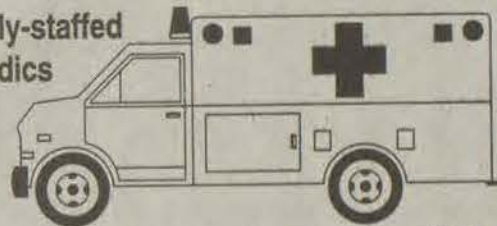
Coty is one

Coty Douglas Shortridge celebrated his first birthday Sunday, August 25. He was joined by family and friends. Coty is the son of Steven and Karla Shortridge of Prestonsburg and the grandson of Nancy and Darvin Shortridge of Watergap and Jerry and Alrita Shepherd of Prestonsburg.

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"I'm pleased by the students' response to the ensembles," said Brad Daniels, director of music ensembles at Pikeville College. "The adult community choir will further complement these ensembles and provide yet another opportunity for the community and the college to work together. We've already heard from many friends and alumni in the community who wish to participate."

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Pikeville College community choir or would like to receive more information, may call Brad Daniels at 437-3486, or Sherrie Miller at 432-9300.

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On the warpath, Part 4

The attack of Fort Jefferson by 1,200 Indians led by Colbert was nearly successful. Attempts were made during the 1781 assault to set fire to the fort. This effort was thwarted with much difficulty.

The balance shifted in favor of the settlers following the wounding of Colbert and with the placement of blasts from cannon shots loaded with bullets. The resounding uproar led to the withdrawal of the red men.

The residents abandoned Fort Jefferson not long thereafter because it was so difficult to defend. Many of the residents formed early settlements in what would become Illinois.

George Rogers Clark was then commissioned a general and one of his first actions was to have a stockade built at Louisville. A long, low ship armed with cannons patrolled the river. Spies and a scouting party kept a keen eye on movements by land as Clark's prowess was applied to defensive, rather than offensive, strategy. The effort was extremely effective and the Indians were scarcely heard from the remainder of the year which enabled settlers to grow and harvest bountiful crops.

Spurred on by the successes, Clark had a strong fortification built in late 1781 as preparation for any plans the Indians had for the following year. It was named Fort Nelson after one of the first governors of Virginia.

Bands of marauding Indians began showing up with the warmer days of spring. They killed several settlers working in the fields and others while they hunted wild game, killing cattle and taking horses.

The Indians killed two men at Strode's Station before scalping a young woman in view of Estill's Fort. All of the men of Estill's were absent except one who was sick. The others had joined another force of 15 men who were looking for the Indians' trail.

The war party captured a black man outside of Estill's Fort and the Indians sought information for him about its defenses. His heroic story of expert marksmen, plentiful guns and powerful cannons caused the Indians to abandon their plans to attack. The women in Estill's sent two boys to find their

scouting party and to tell them what had happened. When they were found, five of their number returned to Estill's to help defend the fort while the others went searching for the Indian party.

Several of the horses of the pursuing party tired severely, causing several more to withdraw from the chase. The force was down to 25 when they came upon several Indians who killed a buffalo for food. Captain Estill fired at them, causing them to flee. Another marksman took aim at an Indian, who had halted, and as one of the war party ran between the marksman and his target the shot was fired. The one shot killed both Indians. The shot

FROM THE MOUNTAINS by Tadon Gibson



was witnessed by the whole company, lifting their spirits, as the men felt it was a good omen.

The company continued to track the fleeing Indians, coming upon a party of 25 who had crossed a creek and were climbing the opposite hill. A random shot was fired and, by chance, struck the leader of the war party. Unable to proceed, he called on the braves to contest the crossing of the creek. The ensuing gunfire led to several Indian casualties before the remaining 25 took shelter behind trees as the company of marksmen had done on the opposite side between 50 and 60 yards away.

"Never was a battle more like single combat, since the use of firearms; each man sought his man, and fired only when he saw his mark; wounds and death were inflicted on either side, neither advancing nor retreating. The firing was deliberate; with caution they looked, but look they would for the foe, although life itself was often the forfeit. And

thus both sides firmly stood, or bravely fell, for more than one hour; upward to one-fourth of the combatants had fallen, never more to rise, and several others were wounded.

"Never, probably, was the native bravery or collected fortitude of men put to a test more severe. In the clangor of an ardent battle, when death is forgotten, it is nothing for the brave to die—when even cowards die like brave men—but in the cool and lingering expectation of death, none but the man of true courage can stand. Such were those engaged in this conflict." (Marshall)

Neither party could advance on the other nor could they retreat without exposing themselves to a volley of enemy fire. Captain Estill ordered Lt. William Miller and six men to try and circle around and thereby expose the position of the Indians. When several Indians saw the men they opened fire, killing and wounding several.

A friend of Estill's took a shot to the brain, causing him to stagger into the open space between the two warring parties. One of the Indians whose gun had just been fired moved forward, approaching him with tomahawk in hand. Estill, whose gun was also empty, moved forward to meet him with knife in hand despite a severe arm wound.

Like a scene from a movie, the two strong combatants fought without either landing a clean blow for what seemed like several minutes. Their movements were so swift that it prevented any of the others from getting a true shot. Finally Estill's arm was disabled and the Indian plunged his knife into him. The Indian yelled a cry of victory, which was immediately followed by a crack from a rifle, which killed the warrior, sending him falling across Estill's prostate body.

Following Estill's and another settler's death, their party began to withdraw. The Indians, who were also without their leader, allowed the battle to end.

Seven of the settlers were left lying dead on the field in the presence of the Indians, causing the battle to become known as Estill's Defeat.

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Yesterdays

(Continued from C 1)

Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the courthouse to complete final arrangements to state next week the fourth annual agriculture exhibit since the war...Flying fragments of a "dud" grenade cost the life of one Floyd county soldier, Billy D. Walters, 17, of Emma, and wounded Pvt. Norman Hyden, 18, of Prestonsburg, Friday at Fort Knox, Kentucky...Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company this week announced plans for a community dial exchange in McDowell which will cost more than \$130,000 and will provide the latest word in telephone service...Married: Miss Christine Caudill, of Hindman, and Mr. Donald Crisp, of Martin, August 28 at Hindman; Miss Anna Lee Fraley, of Wayland, and Mr. Mark F. Rice, of Salyersville, at the Wayland Methodist Church...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Denver Sammons, of Prestonsburg, a daughter, Susan Deniene, Sept. 7 at the Paintsville General Hospital...There died: John Elder Ball, 63, of Prestonsburg, Friday at the Prestonsburg General Hospital; Mrs. Febie Shepherd, 31, of Hueysville, Monday at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin; Frank McKinney, 44, of Amba, August 30 at the UMW hospital at Pikeville; Marion Boyd, 79, of Dana, last Friday, at the McDowell Memorial Hospital; Dr. Frank Vernon, 46, of Pikeville, former Martin physician and surgeon, Sunday in an automobile accident at Elkhorn City; Dockie Ousley, 46, of Blue River, last Wednesday; John Campbell, 65, of Endicott, Sunday while hunting on the Left Fork of Home Branch, Buffalo Creek; Miss Mable Louise Porter, 55, of Paintsville, and former court reporter here, Sept. 6 at her home.

Fifty Years Ago (September 12, 1946)

County officials this week expressed the fear that, as in 1945, the Rural Highway Commission will fail to send gravel for road surfacing until too late for application during good weather...Ollie Conley, 48, of East Point, was instantly killed Tuesday when trapped beneath a heavy slatefall in the Utilities Elkhorn Coal Company Mine near Martin...Although a number of Prestonsburg residents are aviation enthusiasts, The Times learned Wednesday that the community has taken no steps toward building an airport here or of improving the field already in operation on the Auxier Road by becoming eligible for federal aid...T-4 Tom Horn, 22, formerly of Prestonsburg, was killed on Luzon, August 29, by an accidental gunshot, Army authorities informed his widow, Mrs. Joan DeRossett Horn, here last Saturday...Work has begun by workmen for the Central Wholesale Grocery Company on the construction of the Mayo Trail at the upper limits of Prestonsburg, of a 60x100 foot building to house its stock and offices. The portion of the Richmond building now

occupied by the grocery company will be occupied by a business to be operated by Thomas Hereford...Operation of the Sparks Brothers Bus Company's buses was resumed Saturday after a federal mediator had to be submitted for arbitration...The Carter and Callihan Funeral Home, Prestonsburg's second business of the kind, opened this week on Second Avenue...Married: Miss Lois Martin, of Mt. Zion, Ky., and Mr. Thomas Edward Allen, of Martin, August 7; Miss Patricia Elizabeth Rimmer, of Prestonsburg, and Mr. Richard Spurr Webb, of Lexington, Saturday; Miss Garnett Spradlin, of the Abbott Road, and Mr. Lindsay B. Fairchild, Jr., of Paintsville, August 29...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Rex Gearheart, of Borders, Ky., a son, at the Gearheart Hospital, Martin; to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Vanderpool, of Drift, a son, Donny Lee, Sept. 4 at the Pikeville Hospital...There died: Carl Prather, 48, of Betsy Layne, Sunday on Branham's Creek; Henry Clay Oliver, 48, of Betsy Layne, Sunday on Branham's Creek; Henry Clay Oliver, 48, a store clerk for the Inland Steel Company at Wheelwright, Friday at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital; the three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moore, of McDowell, at the Methodist Hospital, Pikeville; Mrs. Hattie Sparks, 69, at the home of her daughter at Estill, Wednesday.

Sixty Years Ago (September 11, 1936)

Flood dams on the Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy River moved a step nearer Wednesday afternoon following a public hearing in the circuit court room in Pikeville before Lt. Col. John F. Conklin, of Huntington, West Virginia, district engineer for the war department...Marvin Music, 25 years old, was electrocuted last week in the Bonny Blue Mine of the Blue Diamond Coal Company at Bonny Blue, Virginia...The courthouse at Prestonsburg being under repair due to a fire some time ago, the September term of the Floyd circuit court is being held in the high school gymnasium here...Work on the roads in Betsy Layne, employing a work force of 35 men, was started on Tuesday of this week...Among the 1,200 applications for old-age assistance already on the file from Floyd county, the claim of Mrs. Jane Salmons, of "Ball Alley," near here, has been the first to be approved by the State Department of Welfare...According to reports received from Frank Clay, county WPA supervisor, work on the paving of the streets of Martin will soon be underway...Thursday afternoon of this week marked the beginning on two new native stone school buildings, one to be erected at Martin and the other at Water Gap...There died: James, six-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, of Lancer, Friday; Irene Boyd, 10-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Boyd, Sunday.



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Betsy Layne Senior Citizens Center activities

Wednesday, September 11: Test your knowledge. Quizzes.
 September 12: Bingo and rock, exercise 12:30.
 September 13: 9:30, breakfast at Shoneys. Decorate party for 50's-60's. (7:00 p.m.)
 September 16: Setting up the quilting frame.

September 17: Rook, exercise 12:30.
Betsy Layne Menu
 Wednesday, September 11: Creamed beef casserole, corn, tossed salad, apple juice and cookies.
 September 12: Oven fried chicken, sweet potatoes, cream peas, banana pudding.
 September 13: Stuffed peppers, mashed potatoes, Mexican corn,

yogurt.
 September 16: Northern beans, ham shanks, Country style tomatoes, cobbler.
 September 17: Swiss steak and gravy, mashed potatoes, kale, strawberry parfait.

Mud Creek Senior Citizens Center September Activities

Wednesday, September 11, Rook; Thursday, September 12, dental visit; Friday, September 13, crafts, George Archer, 11:30; September 16, checkers and ring toss; September 17, exercise, 12:30 and shopping.

Mud Creek Menu

Wednesday, September 11: Creamed beef, casserole, corn, tossed salad, roll, apple juice, cookies.
 Thursday, September 12: Fried chicken, sweet potatoes, creamed peas, roll, banana pudding.
 Friday, September 13: Stuffed peppers, mashed potatoes, Mexican corn, roll and yogurt.
 Monday, September 16: Ham shanks, Northern beans, country style tomatoes, corn bread and cobbler.
 Tuesday, September 17: Swiss steak and gravy with mashed potatoes, kale, roll, and strawberry par-



August birthdays

Mud Creek senior citizens center celebrated August birthdays on August 30. Birthday celebrants were Marie Hall, Hubert Hall, Roxie Bentley, meal and van driver Jeanette Tucker and helper Bobby Howell. Celebrating birthdays but not pictured were: Nina Howell, Mary Hamilton, Ruth Tackett, Taulbie Stone, Cora Hamilton, Maudie Hall, and Lee Akers.

Sunshine Lines

by Beverly Carroll



talked about the work being done through his center and asked for volunteers to conduct workshops to benefit the families and the children his center serves.

These are only a few topics that were discussed at the last inter-agency meeting. Yet, in spite of all the programs that are available to help indigent people and senior citizens on fixed incomes, the sad fact remains that there are far more needs than there are resources to meet those needs. Most every public service program has stringent guidelines because funding is limited. Many of our people are in desperate straights, but it is only the most desperate among us who can be helped.

All who attend these meetings realize that not everyone can be

helped. To find ways to help destitute, deserving people is every conscientious care-givers' goal. To find ways to help you is the purpose for these quarterly meetings and that is our reason for attending them.

Sunshine Lines for Senior Citizens is an outreach effort of the Kentucky Benefits Counseling Program for Senior Citizens sponsored by your local Legal Services office.

For more information about the Kentucky Benefits Counseling Program for Senior Citizens and how it might benefit you, contact Carol Napier, Benefits Counseling Coordinator, at 886-3876 or toll-free at 1-800-556-3876. In Pike County, call your Benefits Counselor, Anna Cassady at 432-2181.

Senior citizens, every three months the Big Sandy Community Action Program (CAP) sponsors an inter-agency meeting comprised of program directors of public and private resource organizations, or their designees, to "rap" about the services their organization provides for low-income and older Americans.

Representatives from area hospitals, health departments, Catholic Social Services, Mountain Comprehensive Care, various branches of the Cabinet of Human Resources, Legal Services, HUD, the Big Sandy Area Development District, transportation providers, food banks, day care centers, colleges and public schools are a sample listing of providers who take part in these meetings on behalf of our people in Eastern Kentucky.

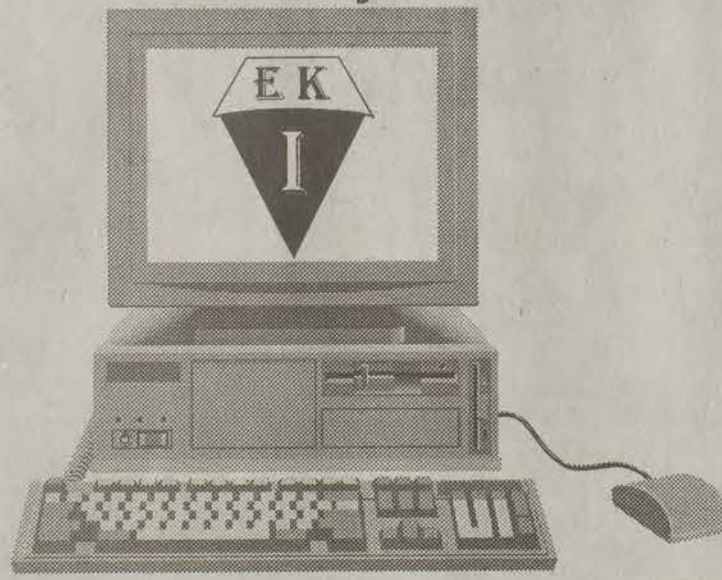
Once the meeting is called to order, each attendee is invited to introduce him/herself and provide a brief synopsis of the services their organization provides. A question and answer period follows. This allows all service providers who are present to learn more about other organizations: the need they strive to fill, the federal/state guidelines that mandates its operation; and how other providers might access their services when they are working with a person or family whose needs their organization might be able to fill.

This inter-agency meeting also allows us to know when an organization institutes a new program, details about that program, and how we might gain access to it if someone we are working with has that need. At our last meeting a representative from Mountain Comprehensive Care spoke about a new program started at McDowell.

Some attending that meeting did not realize that senior citizens in the Big Sandy area and beyond, might be eligible for free legal representation at the Appalachian Research and Defense Fund of KY, Inc. (Legal Services) in Pikeville and Prestonsburg. Some indicated that they had known of older people with legal problems but stated that the senior citizen could not afford an attorney to work through the problem with them. The next time a provider learns that his/her client is in need of a lawyer, that provider will know to refer that person to Legal Services where the client might be eligible for the legal help he or she needs.

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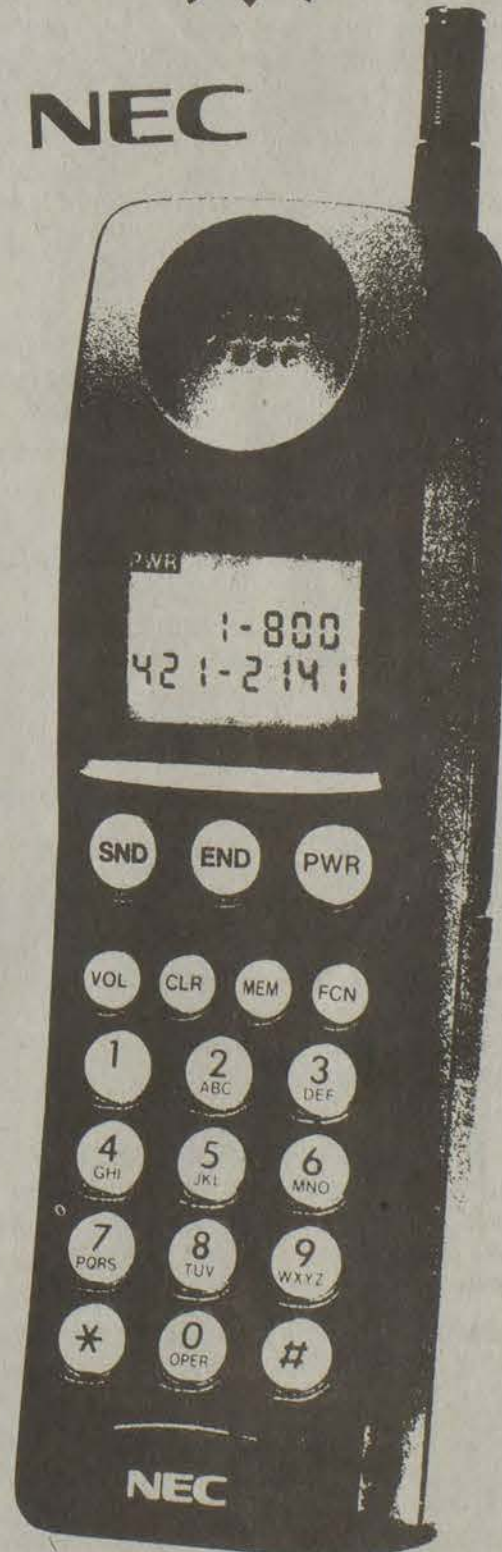
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FRENCH ONION SOUP

Ingredients:
2 C. onion, sliced
2 Tbsp. diet margarine
4 C. beef broth
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
Dash Parmesan Cheese
CROUTONS, optional (1/3 C. = 1/2 bread, 1/2 fat)
Saute onions in margarine till lightly browned. Add broth and Worcestershire sauce. Heat until mix comes to a boil.
Serve with Parmesan and croutons.
Serves 4.
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separately).
Serves 6.
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CHICKEN-BROCCOLI CASSEROLE

3 C. cooked broccoli cuts
12 oz. chicken (cooked, cut into chunks)
1/2 tsp. lemon juice
6 Tbsp. lite mayonnaise
2 chicken bouillon cubes
2 C. skim milk (or 1/2%)
2 1/2 Tbsp. flour
1/2 tsp. curry powder
6 oz. grated low-fat cheddar cheese
2 slices bread (crumbled)
1 Tbsp. diet margarine
Layer broccoli in a 13 x 9" baking dish.
Layer chicken on top of broccoli. Mix lemon juice, mayonnaise, bouillon cubes, skim milk, flour and curry powder in a saucepan. Cook over medium-high heat until it thickens.
Pour this sauce over the broccoli and chicken.
Next, add a layer of cheese.
Melt the butter and pour it over the bread crumbs. Put this on top as the last layer.
Bake at 350° degrees for 30 minutes.
Serves 6.
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gelatin and stir until slightly thickened; remove any unmelted ice. Add vegetable mixture. Chill or let stand until thickened, about 5 minutes.
Pour into bowl and chill until set, at least 30 minutes. Serves 6.
(Courtesy of First Place Favorites)

MIXED VEGETABLE SALAD

1 small pkg. sugar-free gelatin, lemon flavor
1 chicken bouillon cube
1 C. boiling water
1 (10 oz.) pkg. mixed vegetables
3/4 C. cold water
2 Tbsp. vinegar
Dissolve gelatin and bouillon cube in boiling water. Add frozen vegetables and stir until thawed and separated. Add cold water and vinegar; chill or let stand until thickened, about 5 minutes.
Pour into bowl and chill until set, at least 30 minutes.
Serves 6.
(Courtesy of First Place Favorites)

HERB-STUFFED POTATOES
4 medium baking potatoes (about 4 1/2 inches long)
8 tsp. diet margarine
1 (5 1/3 oz.) can evaporated skim milk
1 tsp. snipped chives
1 tsp. snipped parsley
1/8 tsp. dried sage
salt and pepper to taste
dash paprika
Preheat oven to 400 degrees.
Bake potatoes about 45 minutes. Cut in half lengthwise. Scoop out inside and mash. Add remaining ingredients except paprika. Mix thoroughly. Spoon potato into shells on baking sheet. Sprinkle with paprika.
Return to oven for 10 minutes or until lightly browned.
Serves 8.
(Courtesy of First Place Favorites)

FRENCH GREEN PEAS

1 head Boston or 1/2 medium-size head Iceberg lettuce
2 Tbsp. diet margarine
1/4 C. water
1/4 tsp. salt
1 small yellow onion, peeled and chopped
2 C. fresh or frozen green peas
1 Tbsp. chopped fresh or 1 tsp. dried parsley
Discard core and outer leaves of lettuce and slice lettuce into very thin shreds.
Place margarine, water and salt in 2-quart saucepan. Top with lettuce, onion and peas. Sprinkle with parsley and cover. Bring to a boil, then lower heat and simmer about

10 minutes (5 minutes if using frozen peas), or until peas are tender.
Spoon peas, along with juices, into individual dishes.
Serves 4.
(Courtesy of First Place Favorites)

CHOCOLATE PIE

3 oz. lite cream cheese
9 pkgs. sugar substitute
1 tsp. vanilla
8 oz. (2 1/2 C.) sugar-free whipped topping
1/3 C. skim milk
1/3 C. cocoa
In mixer cream together cheese, sugar substitute and vanilla. Add alternately milk and cocoa. Beat until smooth.
Gradually fold in whipped topping and put in pie shell and chill or freeze.
Add correct count for crust of your choice.
Serves 8.
(Courtesy of First Place Favorites)

FROZEN BLUEBERRY YOGURT

1 small pkg. sugar-free lemon gelatin
1 C. boiling water
5 ice cubes
2 C. non-fat yogurt
2 C. fresh or frozen (without sugar) blueberries, crushed or processed
1/4 C. sugar substitute
Add boiling water to gelatin in a large bowl, mixing until well dissolved. Add ice cubes and stir until melted.
With rotary mixer beat gelatin until very light and fluffy. Add the rest of the ingredients and beat until well mixed.
Pour into ice cream freezer and freeze according to manufacturer's directions. Yields 1/2 gallon or 8 one cup servings.
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FIRST PLACE CHILI

1 lb. extra lean ground beef
1 (8 oz.) can whole tomatoes, chopped (save liquid)
1 (15 1/2 oz.) can red kidney beans, drained
1 (12 oz.) can tomato juice
1/4 C. minced onions
1/4 tsp. pepper
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. chili powder
Brown meat in skillet. Drain off fat. Stir in remaining ingredients. Heat to boiling. Reduce heat and simmer 10 minutes. Serves 6.
(Courtesy of First Place Favorites)

BEEF STROGANOFF

Ingredients:
1 1/2 lbs. lean round steak or flank steak
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
2 Tbsp. diet margarine
1/2 lb. fresh mushrooms, sliced
1/2 C. chopped onions
1 C. beef broth
1 tsp. dried mustard
1 bay leaf
2 Tbsp. tomato paste
1 Tbsp. flour
2 Tbsp. water
3/4 C. non-fat plain yogurt
Cut meat into 1/2 inch strips, remove all fat. Pat dry steaks strips with paper towel; sprinkle with salt and pepper.
Melt 1 Tbsp. diet margarine in non-stick frying pan, add strips of meat, cook and stir until brown on both sides. Remove meat from pan and set aside.
Saute onions in same pan and saute mushrooms until almost tender. Return meat and onions to pan.
Combine beef broth, mustard, bay leaf and tomato paste and pour over meat, onions, and mushroom. Cover and let simmer gently for 1/2 hour, or until meat is tender. Remove bay leaf.
Make smooth paste of flour and water in a cup, stir into frying pan and cook over low heat, stirring constantly until mixture thickens. Add non-fat yogurt and heat through. Do not boil. Delicious with noodles or rice. (Count those

GARDEN SALAD

1 medium tomato, seeded and chopped (1 cup)
1/2 C. diced seeded peeled cucumber
1/4 C. chopped green pepper
2 scallions, sliced
2 Tbsp. vinegar
1/4 tsp. salt
Dash of pepper
1 small pkg. sugar-free gelatin, lemon flavor
3/4 C. boiling water
1/2 C. cold water
Ice cubes
Combine vegetables, vinegar, salt and pepper; set aside.
Dissolve gelatin in boiling water.
Combine cold water and ice cubes to make 1 1/4 cups. Add

Health Matters

ANAEROBIC METABOLISM AND LACTIC ACID

Go for the burn. No pain, no gain. We've all heard these sayings, but what do they really mean? What causes the burning feeling you get in your muscles during an intense bout of exercise? And is that good or bad for you?

Lactic acid, a waste product of anaerobic metabolism, is the culprit behind that burn. When you exercise at an intensity at which your body cannot supply enough oxygen to the muscles to sustain that activity, your body switches from aerobic metabolic (which means in the presence of oxygen) to anaerobic metabolism (which means in the absence of oxygen). The body has a limited ability to function anaerobically. During anaerobic metabolism, waste products build up rapidly, causing a burning sensation. The presence of excessive amounts of lactic acid and other waste products creates an environment within the muscle cells that makes it impossible for normal chemical reactions to take place. Since these reactions cannot continue, you cannot continue to exercise. The muscles simply cannot function until they have had a rest period in which the blood can remove the lactic acid.

The question then becomes, what role does all this play in your exercise program. If you are exercising to lose weight, you should exercise aerobically. This is how fat is burned. For maximum fat burning, you should exercise at an intensity that you can maintain for 30 to 60 minutes. If you are exercising to improve your general health and fitness level, it is appropriate it include both aerobic and anaerobic exercises. You should choose an aerobic exercise for 20-30 minutes and follow it with a

strength training routine. Weight training is anaerobic in nature because it is done in brief bouts at an intensity which you cannot maintain for longer than 30-60 seconds, followed by a rest period. If you are an athlete trying to improve your speed or power, such as a sprinter, the focus of your training will be to enhance your body's ability to function anaerobically. This is typically done through interval training in which you exercise at a very high intensity, followed by a low intensity rest period, repeated over and over.

In other words, there is a place in most exercise routines for anaerobic conditioning. When you feel a burning sensation in your muscles, you know that you are no longer working aerobically. If you are in the middle of an aerobics class, this is your body's way of telling you to slow down. If you feel a burn when lifting weights you know that you are pushing the muscle to work at or near maximum, which is necessary for increasing strength and building muscles.

Tip of the week: Badminton can be a very strenuous workout. Energetic players can burn 600 calories or more per hour. Beginners are likely to stay in the 300 to 400 calorie range, which is comparable to tennis.

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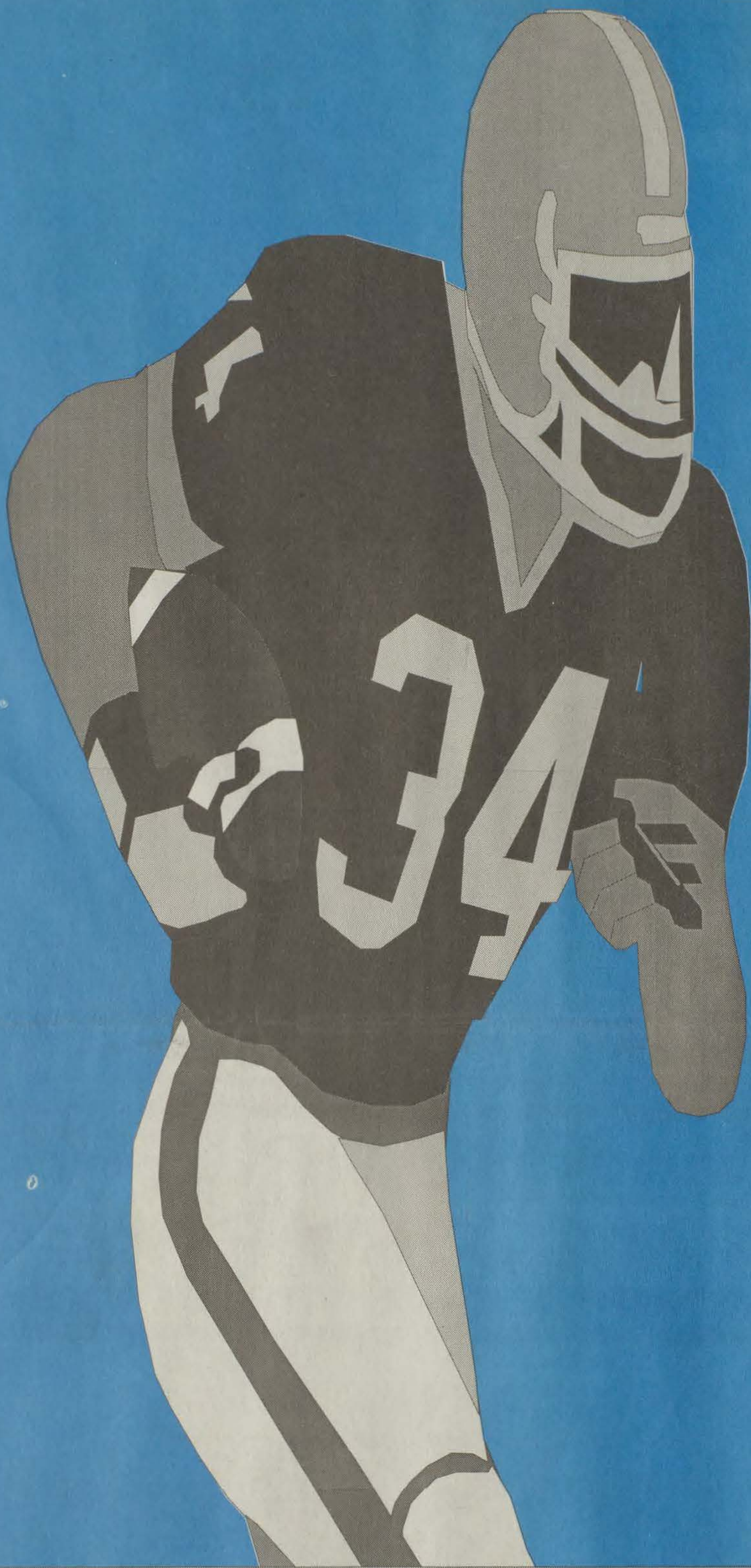
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A Look at the Season

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Last year's Floyd County high school football season experienced some success not known in past years. Three of the county's four teams received a playoff berth in the state playoffs.

All three teams lost in the first round, but this is to be a different year and expectations are high.

There is much excitement as this season gets underway, excitement not only over the possibility of three teams repeating, but going further than the first game of the regional games.

Allen Central's Rebels will have a senior-dominated team this season and if the Rebels are to make a run, this has to be the year. The Rebs will be big and strong on both sides of the line and return a capable backfield, as well as good receivers.

If there is a question mark for coach Glenn Reeves team, it may be at quarterback. But then again, maybe it won't be a problem. Coach Reeves believes he has three capable signal callers and doesn't seem to be overly concerned.

The Betsy Layne Bobcats will be under the guidance of a new coach this season and that doesn't seem strange. Seems the Bobcats are always bringing in someone new.

Coach Randall Hager comes from Prestonsburg where he was an assistant for four seasons. He replaces John Derossett, who stayed at Betsy Layne longer than any other previous coach.

Betsy Layne will search

for a combination on both the offensive and defensive lines. The Cats may have to throw the football more this season, but still have a steady ball carrier in Ray Lyons in the backfield.

Last year's quarterback Craig Hamilton may be platooned between calling the signals and running out of the backfield.

It will be very important to the success of the Bobcat program for the team to develop a winning attitude early. Coach Hager is just the coach to instill that attitude in his players.

Prestonsburg, like Betsy Layne, will have a new coach, but he is no stranger to the program. Coach John Derossett coached four years as an assistant at Prestonsburg before leaving for Betsy Layne. Now he has returned to home grounds, so look for the Blackcats to roar loud and often this season.

Defense, defense and more defense will be the strength of this Prestonsburg team who looks to improve on last year's 4-7 record. The four victories were all district wins and put the Cats in the playoff picture.

Coach Derossett will have plenty of able bodies to test in the backfield and all are very capable runners. The surprise of the lot could be Matt Lafferty. Derossett said he likes the way Lafferty looked in preseason.

Coach Donnie Daniels will have his team going mostly to the air this season. Or so he would like. But finding a capable receiver to replace two dandies who left could be a tall order. Aaron Hall and Terrence Mullins were



Ed Taylor

two of the area's best when it came to catching the football.

Coach Daniels has the prospects, but it may be mid-season before they show their talent.

Overall, Floyd County looks poised to send another trio to the playoffs. With Allen Central, Betsy Layne and Prestonsburg in the same district, a fourth team in the playoffs would be hard to achieve.

The season kicks off August 30 and it should be a

New Kids on the Block

PRESTONSBURG BLACKCATS

- Seth Crisp, freshman
- Jeremy Caudill, freshman
- Aaron Bingham, freshman
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 Position: E/DE




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 Height: 6'
 Weight: 175
 Class: Junior
 Position: RB/C




PAUL WALLEN
 Number: 10
 Height: 5'7"
 Weight: 145
 Class: Freshman
 Position: QB/C




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 Number: 62
 Height: 6'
 Weight: 170
 Class: Senior
 Position: G/DE




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 Height: 5'9"
 Weight: 220
 Class: Senior
 Position: C/DE




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 Height: 6'2"
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 Position: C/T/K




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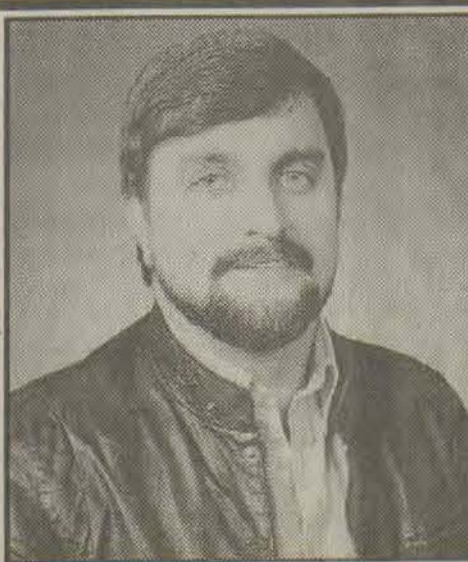
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 Position: WR/C

Seniors to dominate '96 Allen Central team

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Last season coach Glenn Reeves' Allen Central Rebels did something that no other Allen Central team did, and that was to advance to the state playoffs.

But everyone knew that when Reeves arrived on the scene, the Rebels would become a good football program with a group of players who had played together since the eighth grade. Now those young men are seniors and hope looms big in the Allen Central camp.

The Rebels finished with a 5-5 record and was 3-3 in district play, good for fourth place. But for three points, the Rebels could very well had been 7-3 on the year.

Quarterback seems to be the unsettled problem for Allen Central this year, but Coach Reeves insists that three candidates are able to step and fill the void left by last year senior Adam Coleman.

"That's going to be our weakness this year," said Coach Reeves, "inexperience at quarterback. We're going to have quick backs who are smart thinkers."

"We will have Shane Blackburn, Josh or Gordon Reeves, who we feel are capable of handling the duties back there. We may even put Jenkins back there as well."

Blackburn saw some playing time there last year in backing up Coleman. He was impressive at times but still needed the extra work. Both Josh and Gordon ran out of the backfield last year, but Beau Tackett was the go-to back last year for the Rebels.

The Rebs will have to start the season minus Tackett, who broke his hand in the team's final scrimmage game. Tackett rushed for just over 1,000 yards last season. His speed and quickness give Allen Central a strong outside threat in running the football.

"Beau's a hard runner," said the Allen Central mentor. "He has a low center of gravity and good balance. Beau has a super attitude. We're going to miss him the first few weeks of the season."

Tackett could return earlier than predicted, but only on the defensive side of the football.

"I could come back in two weeks," he said. "But the chances are not that good. It looks like four or five weeks."

The backfield will be a busy part of the Rebels' offense with Josh Reeves, Gordon Reeves and Mike Goble filling in for Tackett.

Gordon Reeves (junior, 6', 170) carries a winning attitude into the Rebel camp.

"He is a hard runner and very intense," said Coach Reeves. "He likes to win and has a great attitude."

At fullback will be Josh Reeves (5'10", 195, senior). Reeves is a strong power runner who will get the short yardage for first downs.

"He is a very consistent runner," said Coach Reeves. "But he is also an excellent blocking back. He is always there. Smart runner."

Mike Goble (5'9", 190, senior) will see playing time at fullback. Goble had a good year for the Rebels last season.

"Mike is a hard runner," said Coach Reeves. "Good second and third effort runner."

"That's going to be our weakness this year," said Coach Reeves, "inexperience at quarterback. We're going to have quick backs who are smart thinkers."

Thomas Jenkins (senior, 6'4", 190) will fill one end slot at wide receiver. Jenkins has good hands and his ability to jump makes him difficult to cover in the flats on deep down field.

"He could see some time at quarterback," said the Allen Central coach. "He has a very good attitude and good speed."

Steve Hamilton (6'2", 175, senior), a transfer from South Floyd, will be at the other end position. Hamilton has shown he can play the position in preseason games.

The offensive line will be big, experienced and confident. Led by tackle Phillip Robinson (6', 245, senior), opponents will find no

mercy here.

"Phillip has very good potential," said Coach Reeves. "He has good speed. The strongest kid I have in the bench press."

Robinson was the third best defensive player for Allen Central last season, averaging seven tackles a game.

"He is one of the hardest workers we have," said the Allen Central coach. "He works very hard."

Big. Talk about big, don't be surprised if the ground doesn't tilt some when Kevin Thacker (6'4", 295, senior) lines up at tackle. A solid foundation and one of the most immovable players in the Rebels' camp.

"Kevin is the most improved player we have this year," said Reeves. "He is almost immovable."

Levi Wells (6' 1", 245, senior) will be at one guard slot. When you talk about lining up and growling, Wells is the threat. But he could see some playing time at center to ward off the opposition's nose guard.

"Levi loves the game," said Coach Reeves. "He is just a big strong kid with good feet."

Wells has had the problem of being a little too over zealous and

penalty flags followed. But last year, he played more under control, and the Rebels made the playoffs. Wells is a big part of the defensive side of the football also.

Brady Scott (6', 175, senior) is a player who plays with a lot of heart. Coach Reeves said he plays with a lot of desire and will be at a guard slot.

"Brady is a very coachable player," he said. "He plays with a great desire."

Matt Varney (5'9", 195) will play tight end, but for blocking purposes.

"Matt is a real good blocking tight end," said Coach Reeves. "A hard-nosed player."

Most of the offensive players will flip-flop on defense. Josh Reeves will line up in a linebacker slot.

"He is solid there," said the Allen Central coach. "He fills the gap well."

Gordon Reeves will also play at a linebacker spot. "He has great range and reads the football well," said Coach Reeves.

At defensive guard will be Wells. "Good rip technique," said Reeves. "He is able to hold his own."

At a corner will be Craig Crase, who brings a lot of experience to the defensive side of the ball. "Experienced. A great perimeter player," said Reeves.

Jenkins will be at free safety with all his height. Reeves said he is a natural at the spot.

"He has great range back there," he said, "with his jumping ability."

Defensive end will be a new position for Scott, who shows he has the potential to play there.

"He is doing a good job for us there," said Reeves.

Crunch! That will be the sound heard when Robinson, who will play at guard on the defensive side, makes the hit.

"Phillip is super strong," said Coach Reeves. "He is able to put a real good hit on the opposition."

Matt Varney will play a defensive end slot as well. "A good player playing the perimeter well."

PLAYERS WHO COULD MAKE AN IMPACT

Luther Stone, a standout in grade school, brings some good potential to the Rebels. "He has great technique for a freshman," said Coach Reeves. "He has a desire to be a winner."

Rodney Bentley, freshman, will see time at tight end and linebacker. "Rodney has good size," said Reeves. "He is a good athlete as well."

Another freshman, Paul Wallen, is a future quarterback for Allen Central and the Rebel coach likes what he sees.

"He is just a natural at the quarterback position," said Reeves. "He will play corner for us on defense."

Todd Howard is a junior but will play his first year on the gridiron. "Todd is a good athlete and has a great attitude," said Reeves. Howard will run the football some and play corner on defense.

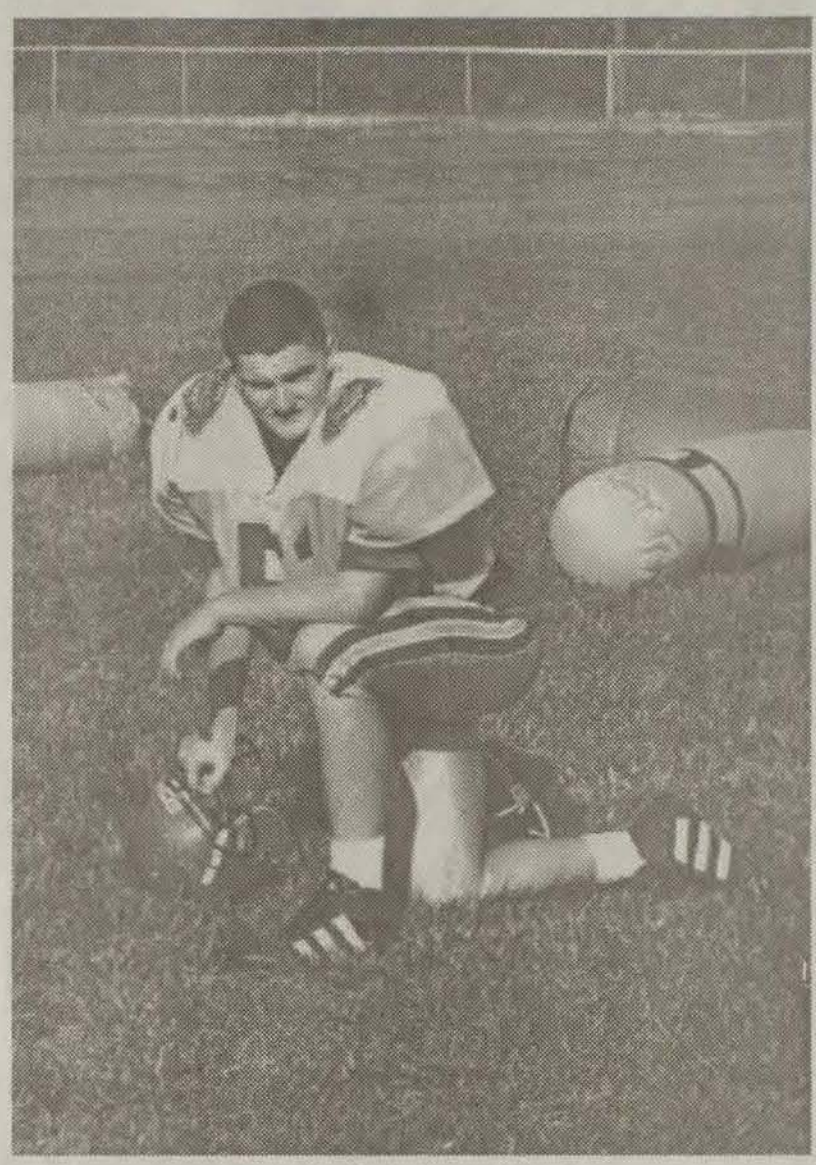
Ethan Martin, a junior, will be at wide receiver and play safety on defense. He also is a first player. "Ethan is a quick learner," said Coach Reeves. "A very coachable kid."

While Breathitt County captured the state Class 2A championship last season but lost a lot with graduation, Reeves thinks the Bobcats are still the team to beat this season.

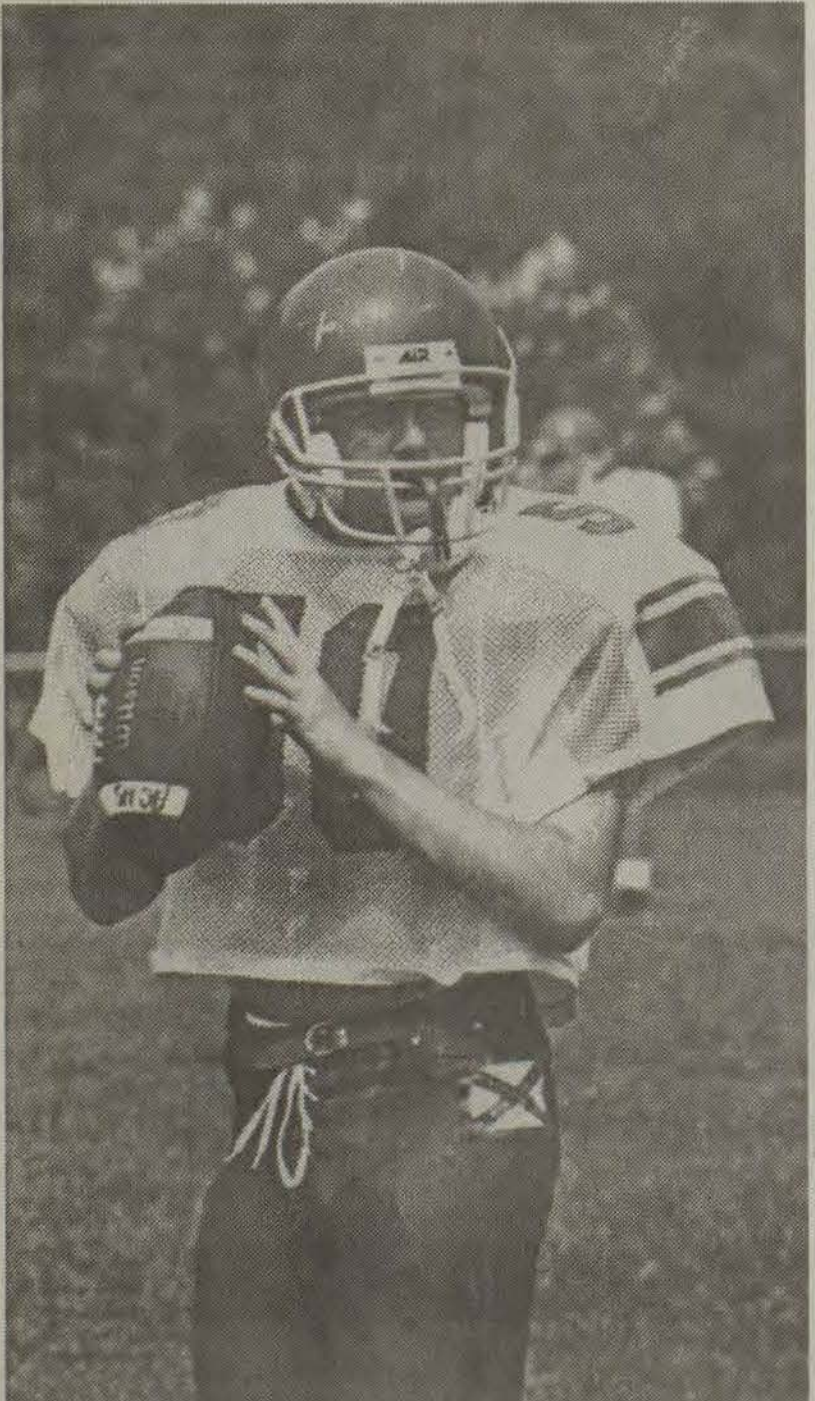
"They are going to be a quick and strong team again this year," he said. "Whitesburg will be small, but expect them to throw the football more this year."

"Prestonsburg is a big strong team. I'm not sure about Betsy Layne at this time. Morgan County will have a new coach and that means a new attitude. Powell County also will have a new coach."

Allen Central had Rockcastle County on the schedule this season playing in the Renfro Valley Bowl on October 18. The Rebels will play four home games this season.



Gordon Reeves Running Back




Shane Blackburn Quarterback

We wish your team the best of luck in the upcoming football season and may this year be your best season yet!

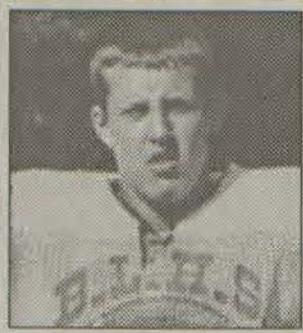
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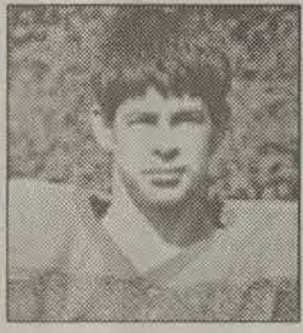
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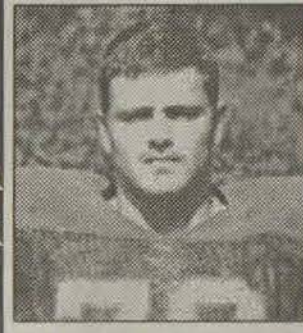
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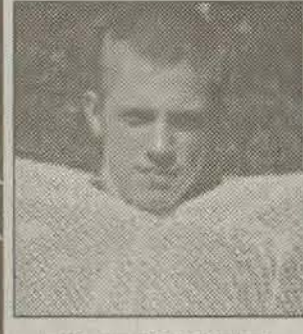
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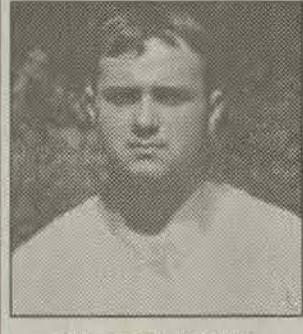
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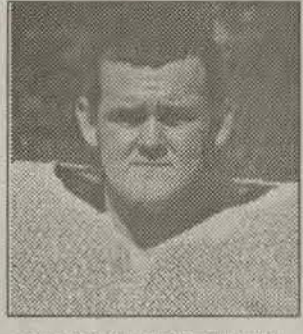
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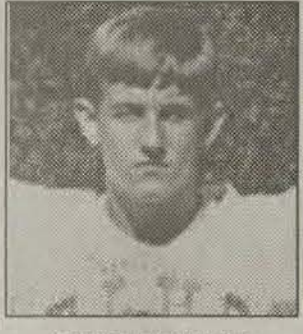
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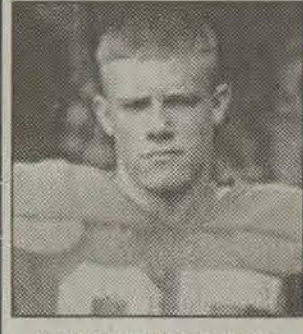
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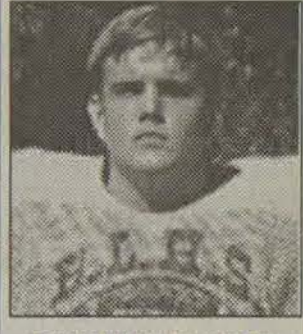
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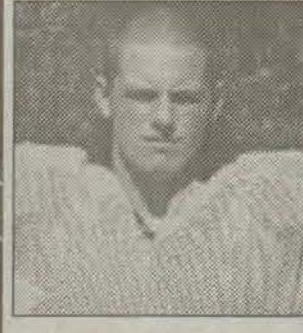
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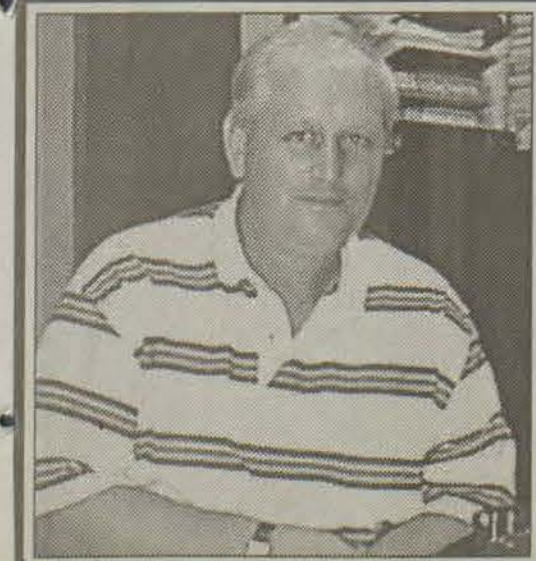
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Hager takes helm at Betsy Layne as '96 season begins

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

In 1975 the Betsy Layne Bobcats football program was in its infancy. The program began as a junior varsity team and not until 1977 did Betsy Layne begin to play a varsity schedule.

The program has seen several coaches come and go as one of the finest facilities around the region was built. In its 21-year history, the Bobcats have had but two winning seasons and number two happened last year under then-coach John Derossett. Betsy Layne finished a strong 6-4 but still failed to make the playoffs in a disappointing season.

Derossett departed the confines of Betsy Layne to return to his alma mater, Prestonsburg to assume the head coaching job of the Blackcats. Randall Hager entered the Betsy Layne picture and was named head football coach at Betsy Layne, inheriting a team that is definitely in the rebuilding stages. Coach Hager spent four years at Prestonsburg where he was a defensive coordinator to Bill Letton. Hager was a big part of the strong defensive team the Blackcats had.

But the future for Bobcat football looks bright with a strong grade school program in the works. Coach Hager knows it is going to take time to build the program into a contender once again.

Betsy Layne lost some very talented football players — Rocky Hamilton, Ray Lyons, Chris Hicks, Willie Meade, and Tim Nunnemaker, just to name a few — in the past two seasons. The '96 squad will still have some talented players returning, but the ranks could be thin.

Returning for his senior year will be feature back Craig Hamilton. This year, though, Hamilton will find himself in a different role as he moves to the tail-back position after being the team's quarterback the past three seasons.

Hamilton gives the Bobcat backfield a strong running game and could still be used under center if the need arises. Hamilton has excellent speed, but his biggest asset lies in his knowledge of the game and dedication to it.

"Craig is a solid football player," said Coach Hager. "He has the ability to play several different positions for us, but this year, his senior season, he will be moved to the backfield."

With Hamilton's move, the signal calling duties will fall to a pair who will be counted on to take up the slack of the departed seniors. Matt Rose, a junior, saw some time at quarterback last season for an injured Hamilton. But Rose will not be that experienced in running a ballclub.

There is even less experience in sophomore Tyler Puckett, who will probably see most of the time at quarterback. According to Coach Hager, who calls the signals depends on what offense the Bobcats want to run.

"If we run the ball, then Matt probably will be back there. If we want to throw it, then we'll more than likely will go with Tyler," said Coach Hager.

Joining Hamilton in the backfield will be Chad Case, a senior, and Eric Cecil, a senior.

Neither Case nor Cecil ran the ball very much under Coach Derossett, but Coach Hager will be hard pressed to find someone who will complement Hamilton in the backfield.

"We just don't have that go-to player that we need," said Hager. "We're hoping someone steps up and becomes that player."

Case gives the Bobcats added speed in the backfield but may be just a little slow in going outside. Up the middle is more suited for Cecil, who could become a strong power runner.

The offensive line will be anchored by Shawn Keathley, who has been a starter for the past three seasons. Keathley will be at one tackle on offense and will flop over on defense at the same spot.

"Shawn is a leader out there," said Coach Hager. "He gives us someone who can take charge on the line and be that leader."

Others on the offensive line will include Darrin Reynolds, Brad Kimbler, Stewart Hall, and Tim Koger.

Linebacker Jarrod Newsome

jumped to the Prestonsburg program, and it was a big loss for the Bobcats. But able players will follow with Eric Cecil, Koger and Clifton Boyd being at the line-backer slots. Hamilton will be one defensive back with Rose playing the other.

Chad Case will be the split end with Josh Lasure or Cody Cepelcha at the tight end slot.

Betsy Layne opened the season in the Founder's Day Bowl against Magoffin County. Rivals such as Allen Central, Prestonsburg and South Floyd also appear on the Bobcats' schedule. Coach Hager knows the kind of district his team will be playing in and the likes of Breathitt County and Prestonsburg carrying a

favorite's role.

"Wouldn't you know it, when I take a head coaching job, Allen Central and South Floyd become solid football teams," Hager said.

Coach Hager had to make up for lost time in preparing for the season because he was named the new coach late in the summer. Coming to Betsy Layne as a head coach is a fulfillment of a desire that Hager has long had.

"I'm excited about being here. I have always wanted to be a head coach," he said earlier in the season. "It is something I dreamed about."

Hager said it had been a tough district his team has to play in the past two seasons and he would not be surprised to see his Bobcats clawing for a playoff berth against Allen Central again this year.

"It could come down to us and Allen Central battling for the fourth spot. But I like the big games. To me they are all big games."

Betsy Layne will conclude its season on the road when the team faces Breathitt County and Whitesburg.



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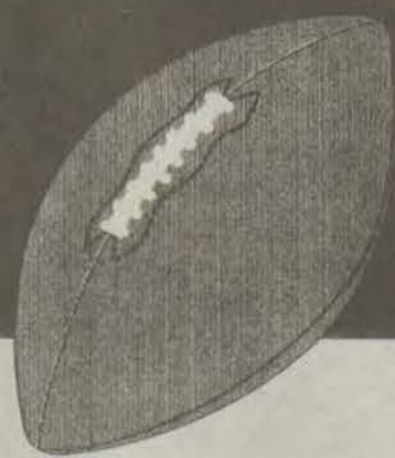
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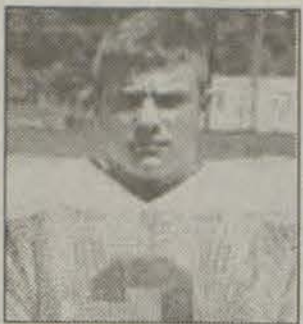
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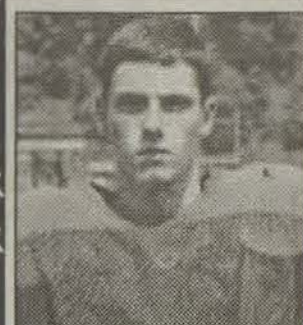
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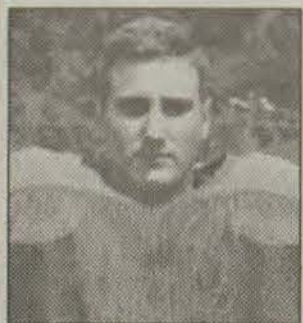
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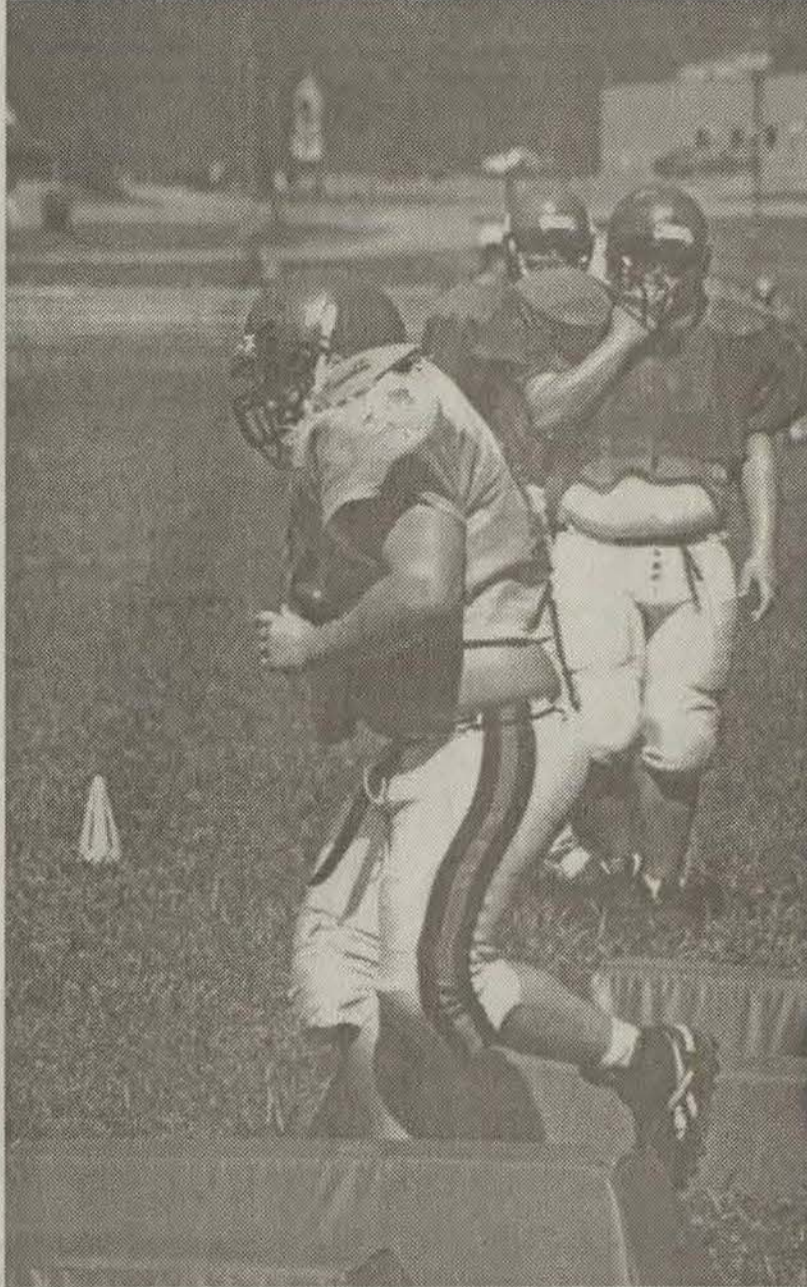
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Prestonsburg to return veteran team

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Needed: A go-to back. Contact coach John Derossett, Prestonsburg High School football office.

The Prestonsburg Blackcats finished 4-7 last year, but went 4-2 in district play to earn a berth in the state playoffs, only to fall to Russell in the opening round.

Under then-coach Bill Letton, who departed for a coaching job in Paris, the Blackcats have known the delight of playing in the big game in Louisville. The Cats made the dream trip in '93, but since then they have fallen on harder times.

This year, under new head coach John Derossett, Prestonsburg is expected to make long strides in improving its overall record and, perhaps, eventisdistrict record.

With state champion Breathitt County returning a solid unit, still Prestonsburg is picked to finish higher than their third-place finish a year ago. But Coach Derossett is quick to point out that Prestonsburg does not have that go-to person whocan come with the big plays.

"Overall, our strength is going to be up front on the offensive line," said the new Prestonsburg coach. "But we still need to find that go-to fullback, that someone who can make the big plays."

Coach Derossett said the Blackcats' defense must pursue the football.

"And deliver when they get there," he said.

The Prestonsburg backfield, once healthy, will be fearsome with the likes of Jon Morris, Jason Blackburn, Grant Castle, Brian Jones and Jason Pack, not to mention sophomore John Ortega.

"We're going to be a three-back backfield," said Derossett. "We have about 20 running backs right now."

Morris (5'10", 170 pound, senior) will be at the tailback slot and the team's feature runner. Morris suffered a shoulder injury during practice time, but is expected to fully recover, despite missing the first game.

"Jon has been hurt, but we expect him to be fully recovered," said Coach Derossett. "I also expect Jon to have a big season for us his senior year."

Morris just missed the 1,000 yard mark last year, but could exceed that this season. He had some problems finding running room behind last year's line, but that should not be the case this season.

Morris is a quick inside/outside runner who can get the Cats some valuable real estate in the clutch. No doubt, the opposition will be keying on Morris this season. But Morris says it should be a fun year.

"I realize that leadership is expected from me and a couple of others," he said. "We definitely are going to work hard and just have some fun this year."

Having fun means winning to Morris.

Jones (5' 10", 180 pound, senior) is a hard worker and, according to Coach Derossett, needs to be, because of his size.

"Brian could use a little more size on him, but he makes up for the lack of size with his hard work," said Derossett. "He shows excellent leadership and he is going to help us this year."

Jones will be running at the full-back slot.

Another Blackcat who could see time in the backfield at fullback is Bill Willis (5'7", 240 pounds, junior) who plays offensive guard. Willis was pressed into service against South Laurel in a scrimmage game and was very, very impressive.

"Bill played well for us at South Laurel," said Coach Derossett. "He is a good run blocker and trapper on defense."

Running backs for Prestonsburg will be Jason Blackburn (5' 7", 165 pounds, senior), Jason Pack (5' 8", 160, senior), or Matt Lafferty (5' 10", 165 pounds, senior).

"Jason Blackburn is as tough as a fifty-cent steak," said Coach Derossett. "I need a whole team with the attitude this kid has."

"Matt has good strength and good speed. He just needs to get healthy."

Ricky Johnson (6'5", 275, senior) will be at one offensive tackle slot. Johnson is returning from a strong junior year and will anchor both lines for the Cats.

"Ricky needs to work on his conditioning," said Derossett. "We also needs to improve on the run block-

ing. He is a fine young man and I believe he could play in the college ranks if he develops."

Senior Rusty Young (5'8", 245, senior) will alternate between guard and center on offense.

"Rusty has great technique and has a very aggressive style of play on the offensive line," Derossett stated.

Not many teams have the caliber of player Kevin Porter (6', 240, senior). Porter will be at the other offensive guard position and is hard worker and shows this by his hard hitting.

"Kevin has a great attitude," said Derossett. "He is very physical player. Hits hard. He is just a fine football player."

Robby Cain (5' 10", 180, senior) will be at offensive guard, and Coach Derossett said he is a good

listener.

"Robby Cain is a great player to coach," he said. "Just an outstanding football player. He always listens, has good technique and plays for the team. Very unselfish."

Every coach likes to see improvement in their players and perhaps Brian Thompson (6', 245, junior) has shown that more than any of the other Blackcats.

"Brian Thompson (is) very coachable," said Derossett. "He has improved the most among our offensive linemen. He is a great kid and smart."

A hard worker this year in practice, according to Coach Derossett, has been Pete Howard (5' 10", 225, senior). But Howard has been more than just a leader.

"He has worked extremely hard in practice," Derossett said. "He is a

real leader and an inspiration to the rest of the team. He always goes hard."

Kris Lawson (6'6", 250, senior) started the season at Prestonsburg last year, then transferred to Betsy Layne where he played for Coach Derossett. But Lawson made the move back to the Blackcats after Derossett was named the new coach at Prestonsburg.

"Kris has great size. I believe he could play at the next level if he would just concentrate on his school work more," said the Prestonsburg mentor. Lawson will be at center and occasionally offensive guard.

Tight end Gavin Hale (6'3", 205, senior) goes about his chores each day without any fanfare. But when it is all over, it can be said Hale did his job.

"Gavin always gets the job

done," said Coach Derossett. "Always. He's a hard worker and will be a big part of our offense this season."

Also at the end position will be junior Neil Hamilton (6'1", 220). Hamilton isn't the fastest human afoot, but has the good hands to make important catches.

"Neil is a hard worker. He has good hands, and he just needs to improve his speed," said Coach Derossett.

Both Hale and Hamilton give quarterback Mike Castle (6'2", 180, senior) big targets to spot in the flat or deep down field. Castle will return for his second year behind center where last year he tossed for almost 500 yards. He did not start last year, but after three games he

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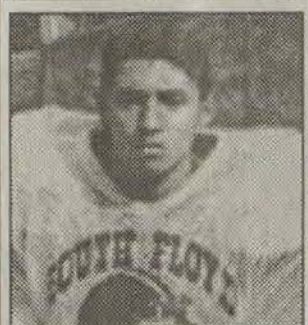
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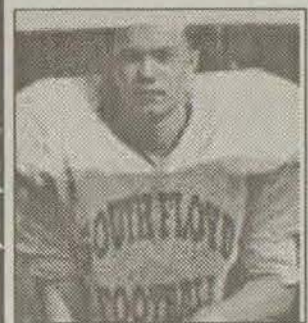
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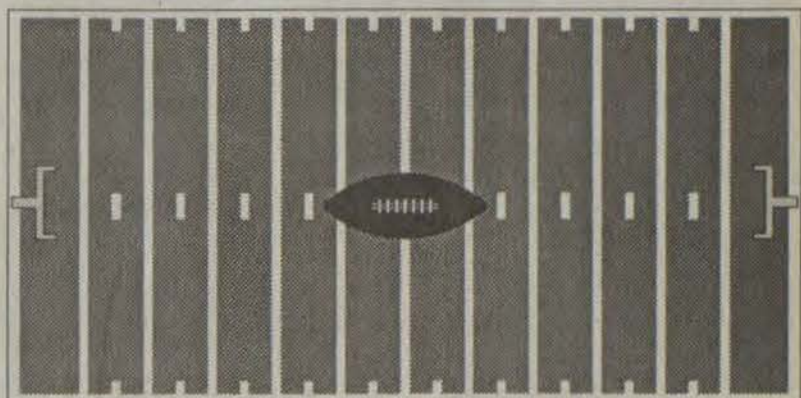
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In the trenches, South Floyd could be a menace

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The only way South Floyd coach Donnie Daniels cares to remember last year's 3-8 record, even though it marked the first time the Raiders had made the state playoffs, is just to remind his '96 team that they can do better.

And when the Raiders take to the gridiron this season, they will do so with something they haven't had in seasons past — depth. South Floyd will be one of the deeper teams in the region this season, and a stark improvement on their record is expected. An 8-2 season is not out of the question.

Coach Daniels has the misfortune of having to play in the tough District 2, Region 4, Class A with the likes of Pikeville and Hazard. But even with these two power houses, the Raiders think they can be very competitive.

Depth at quarterback and skill positions is the reason for so much optimism this year at South Floyd. The Raiders will return one of the state's top passers, junior Nick Compton (6'3", 195). Compton had 94 completions in 186 attempts last year to finish with 1,797 yards passing. He threw 12 touchdown passes.

"Nick is the best junior quarterback in the area, if not the state," said Coach Daniels about his signal caller.

Speed, speed and more speed. You will find it in Ketrin Mays (6'1", 180, junior) who carried the football 196 times last year for 1,074 yards rushing. He scored 12 touchdowns for the Rebels that helped them to a 3-3 district record.

"Very quick," said Daniels about Mays. "Very quick feet and has moves you just can't teach. A solid runner."

Mays has seemed to overcome the hesitance that he experienced as a sophomore and now he goes at full speed. An outside runner, Mays is hard to contain in the open field.

Joining Mays in the backfield will be senior running back Heath Hall (5'8", 160), who, despite his size, makes things happen. A very good runner, especially running the reverse.

"Heath has great breakaway

speed," said Daniels. "But what a lot of people don't know is that he has the ability to catch the ball, as well. He is a good steady ball player."

Compton enjoyed the targets of Aaron Hall and Terrence Mullins, but the two have departed the campus, and now the Raiders must find capable receivers to replace those two.

Scotty Johnson (6' 2", 210, senior) seems capable of filling one slot. Johnson will be at a tight end spot and his ability to catch the ball should reap big numbers for both him and Compton.

"Scotty has the best hands on the team," said the South Floyd mentor. "He gives our offense versatility with his good blocking technique."

Of course, the old saying, "Your backfield is only as good as your offensive line" could hold a lot of truth. The Raiders will put forth one of the best lines in the school's brief history this season, led by Andree Faine (6'2", 275, senior) at tackle. Faine is a big strong player who has had three years of experience. He has good knowledge about the game and he is a team player. Coach Daniels says he could go far.

"Andre has the ability to move

up into the top 40 linemen in the state with a good senior season," he said. "He's that good. A hard hitter. Strong kid."

Nobody likes to hit like Travis Johnson (6', 190, senior), and despite his size, has made a few bigger linemen think twice on the line. He is very quick off the ball and has a nose for defense.

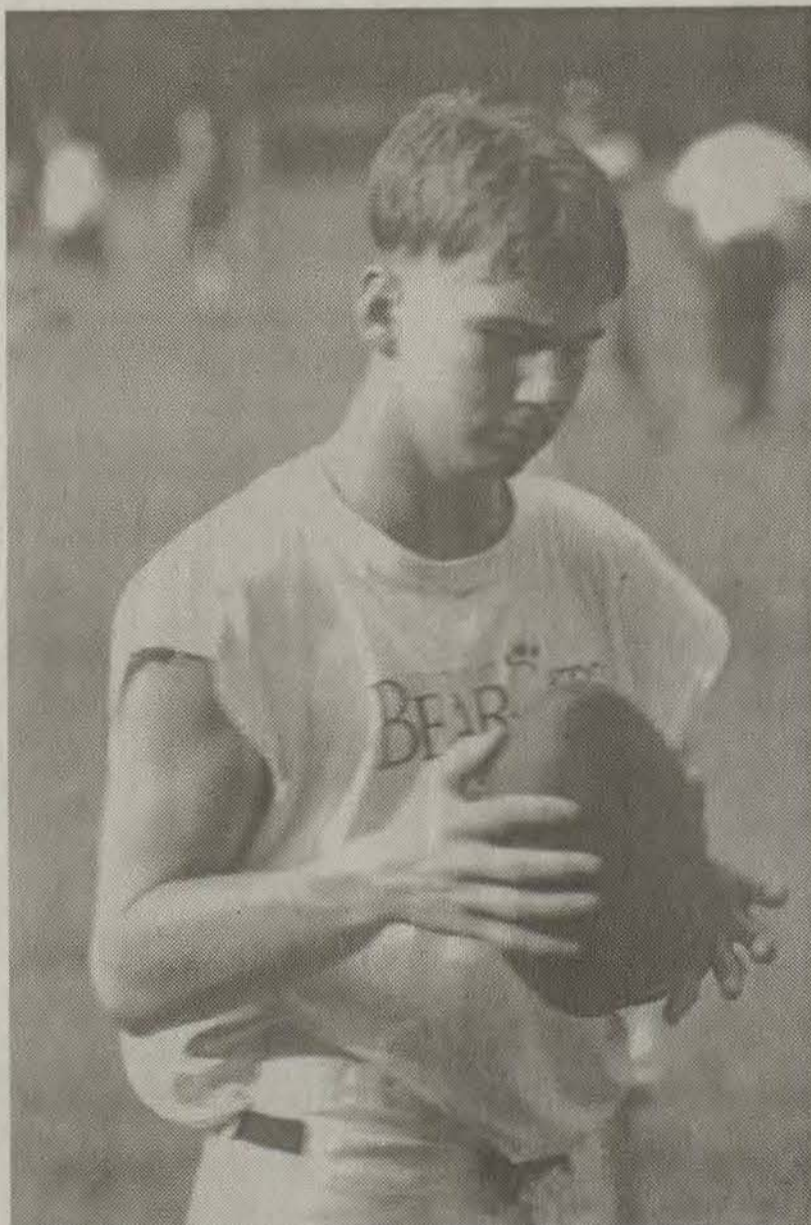
"Travis is probably the strongest, pound for pound, of any player on this team," said Coach Daniels. "He has excellent speed." Johnson will be at one guard slot.

The second half of last season was a big disappointment for Aaron Caudill (6' 4", 295, senior). He suffered a broken leg that cut short his chances to play in the playoffs last season.


"It was hard to sit there and watch your teammates play," said Caudill. "But I just cheered for them and tried to encourage them."

This year, a more healthy Caudill is looking for the chance to not just

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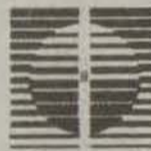


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Trenches

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cheer his team on, but to play in the playoffs again this season.

Caudill, who will see time at both center and tackle, has the size to backup anything he wants to do on the line. Coach Daniels says that if he is right, Caudill could be one of the area's best.

"If Aaron comes back after last season's injury, and comes back strong, he will be one of the best around the area and maybe the state," said Coach Daniels. "He is a big, strong kid with a great attitude."

While some of the Raiders will flip-flop to the defensive side of the football, depth for the Raiders will allow Coach Daniels the privilege of resting some of his key players more often.

Marcus Little (senior, 6', 165) is compared to the Energizer Bunny—he just keeps going, and going.

"He gets knocked down," said Coach Daniels, "and makes the tackle anyway. He never quits on the field."

Tougher than a cheap steak is Dustin Hall (junior, 5'6", 160) at his nose guard position.

"The toughest player I have for his size," said Daniels. "He is a tough player to block because of his quickness coming off the ball."

Making the big plays on defense is a must for any team and Coach Daniels says John Paige is the one to make it. Paige will be at a linebacker position.

"Strong kid. Aggressive kid. Tough kid," said Daniels describing Paige. "He is the one to look for if a big hit is to be made. He is a hard worker and good player."

Every coach likes to name at least two or three players they can describe as the most improved. Coach Daniels did not hesitate in naming Mark Smallwood (senior, 5'10", 170). Smallwood will be at corner back on defense and will play an end position on offense.

"Has improved every year," said Daniels. "He has made himself into a respected corner back in our district. Mark will play some wide receiver for us also."

While Scotty Johnson has the good hands at tight end position, he will be used at a defensive end slot as well, where he excelled last year.

"Scotty plays the run exceptionally well and gives us the size we need on the strong side."

Travis Johnson will be moved to a linebacker slot this season for South Floyd where he has been referred to as a "headhunter."

"Travis is a great head hunter from the linebacker position," said the South Floyd coach.

Kyle Johnson (6', 170, senior) will fill the other linebacker position.

"Kyle is learning to play the position," said Coach Daniels. "He is improving everyday."

Another big defensive person is John Stumbo (senior, 6', 158), who had a big interception in a scrimmage game with Magoffin County. Coach Daniels likes the play of Stumbo.

"He has the ability to find the football while it is in the air," said the Raiders' coach. Stumbo will be at the safety slot.

NEW PLAYERS TO MAKE IMPACT

Junior Colby Little (5'10, 160) has not played football until this

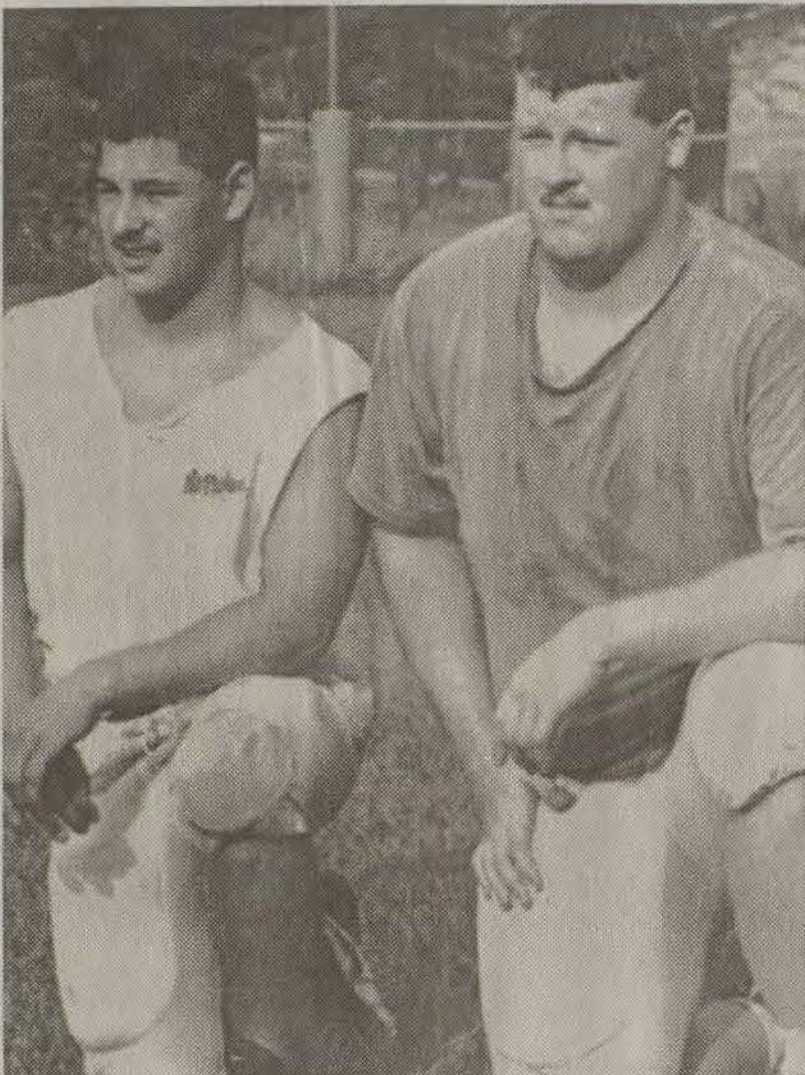
season, but has shown he has the talent to play. He will be used at running back for the Raiders.

"This is Colby's first year playing football in high school," said Daniels. "He has great hands and gets himself open on class plays. He needs to learn the system, then he will be a good one."

Coach Daniels says he feels that Pikeville will be the team to beat in their district since the Panthers have ruled the top spot for the past six years.


"They will be the team to beat," he said. "Hazard has a lot of good skilled people coming back. Elkhorn City is a much improved ballclub. I feel we could be there at the end of the year with a district playoff game. But we are going have to stay injury free through the year."

The Raiders opened their season against Shelby Valley (3A) and added Louisville Beth Haven to this year's schedule.

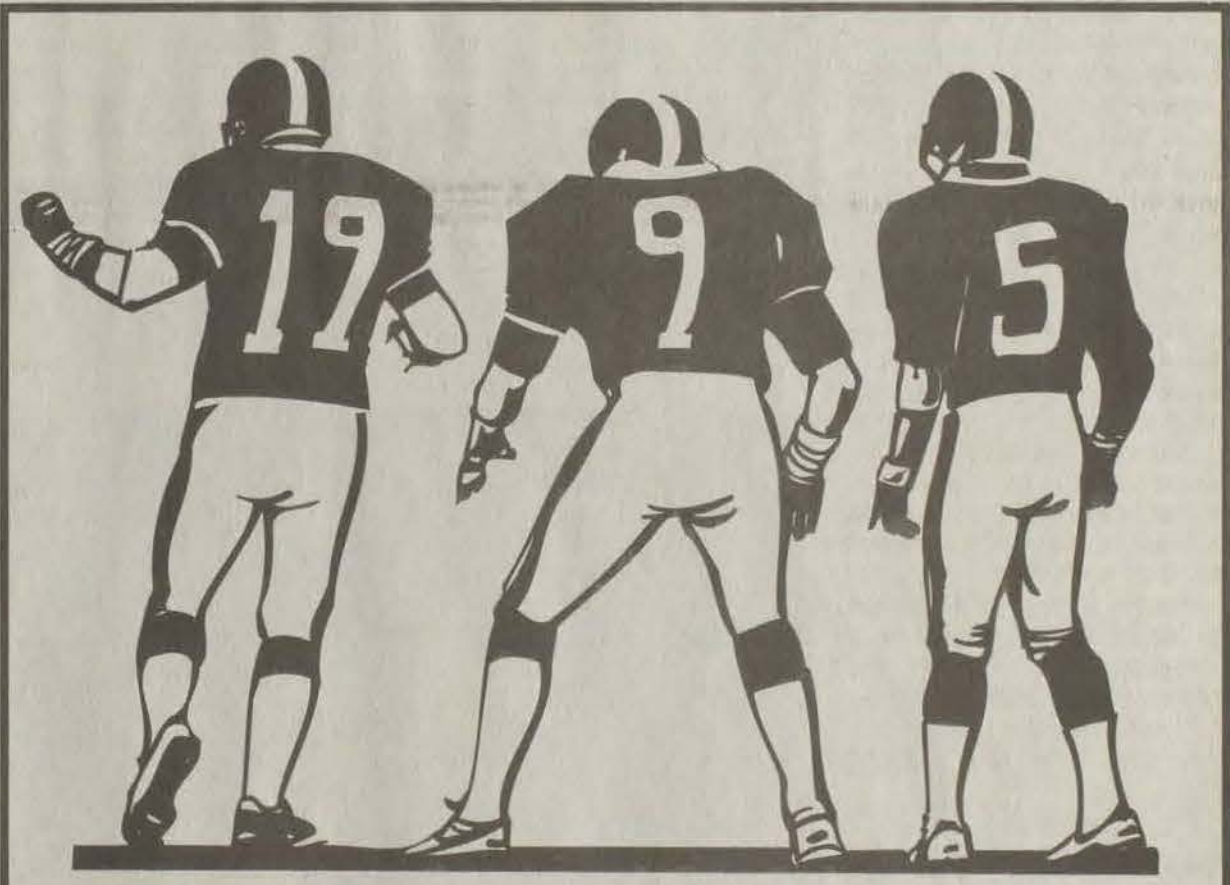
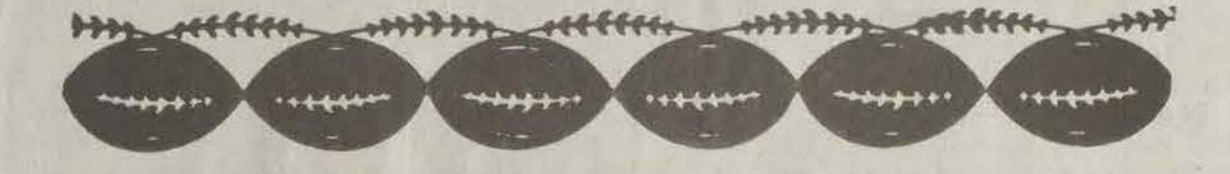


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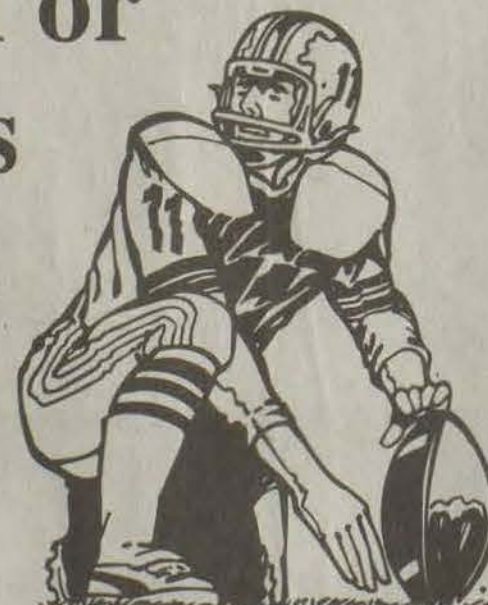
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A Look at the districts

South Floyd, Prestonsburg will be in the hunt for a playoff berth

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The South Floyd Raiders have the misfortune to be mixed in the same district as the Pikeville Panthers and Hazard Bulldogs. Pikeville has dominated District 2, Region 4, Class 1A for the past 10 years and there is no reason to doubt they will not repeat this season.

Hazard came into the district under the new alignment last season and proved they could be a force to deal with.

But both teams will be under new coaches this season as they wake to a new start in 1996.

Pikeville appears to be headed for yet another strong season under new coach Royce Music. Music comes to Pikeville after veteran coach Hillard Howard stepped down for the second time in his stint with Pikeville.

Coach Donnie Daniels' Raiders got their first taste of playoff action last year, and the Raiders are hungry for a repeat. That could explain all the hard work that was in the South Floyd camp this preseason.

The Raiders are a solid favorite to make their second consecutive trip to the playoffs in '96, and they have all the reason in the world to expect it. Coach Daniels will return a veteran team that has been through the wars on the gridiron and is a year smarter.

Nick Compton is only a junior this season, but he plays like a veteran. Coach Daniels said the young quarterback has matured this year and is the best junior quarterback in the state.

When you have a player like Ketrin Mays, you are going to cause some teams trouble. He is quick off the ball and, with good moves and speed, can be a coach's delight.

Fleming-Neon is no longer the strong threat they were four seasons ago. The Pirates will fight with Elkhorn City and Phelps for that fourth spot in the playoffs. Jenkins will be rebuilding this season.

Our pick in District 2, Region 4: Pikeville, Hazard, South Floyd and Elkhorn City.

District 2, Region 4, 2A has the honor of having the 2A state champions Breathitt County. The Bobcats should repeat as the district champions, but second place could go to either one of the three other teams.

Prestonsburg has rebounded under new coach John Derossett

and has a strong defensive team that mirrors the '93 state team. The Blackcats could very well be at the top when the final regular season game is played in late October.

Whitesburg will be down this season and not be the strong unit they once were. But the Yellowjackets will still have plenty of sting left in them and could find themselves battling every time out this season. Their only loss in the regular season last year was to Breathitt County.

Coach Glenn Reeves' Allen Central Rebels return a veteran team that could challenge the previously mentioned three. The Rebels are solid on defense and can boast of a big offensive line as well. But the Rebels will have to go out and do it every Friday night if they are to make their second trip to the state playoffs.

Injuries have hurt the Rebels early in the season with the loss



Randall Hagar
New Betsy Layne Coach

of feature back Beau Tackett and defensive specialist Mark Varney.

Morgan County and Powell County will have new mentors this season and Powell County will look to end the state's longest losing streak.

How will they finish? Our guess is Breathitt County, Prestonsburg, Allen Central and Whitesburg.



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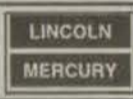


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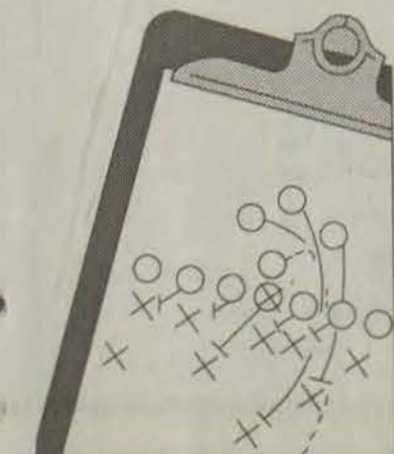
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became the signal caller for Prestonsburg.

Castle is strong and is a good option quarterback if needed. He will hand off the ball more than pass. Much of the success the Blackcats hope for this year will ride on this young man's shoulders, but they are broad enough for him to handle it. He says he has learned from mistakes he made last year and is ready to be a team leader.

I'm just going to go out this year and have a good year," he said. "I want to make fewer mistakes than last season. I want to be able to make the big plays at just the right time."

Mr. Versatility is John Ortega (5'10", 160, sophomore). Prestonsburg fans will not be surprised to find him at various positions through the course of the season. He will be at split end, tight end or carrying the football, as well as playing on the speciality teams.

But Coach Derossett says he needs to work on his middle run-

ning. "John is an exceptional athlete," he said. "He can, and will be, expected to do big things for this ballclub in 1996."

DISTRICT LOOK...

Coach Derossett, despite the great loss at Breathitt County, thinks the Bobcats will return loaded and ready to repeat, but not as easily as

last year.

"You have to go with Breathitt County on top," he said. "But they will find Prestonsburg, Whitesburg and Betsy Layne breathing down their necks."

"Breathitt has kids who can run. They will be right there in the middle of things this year," he said.

Coach Derossett believes that Allen Central, who returns 20 seniors, could be a darkhorse in the whole picture.

"They've been taking some beatings down through the years, but I think they are ready to give some now."

NEWCOMERS TO WATCH...

- Jeremy Caudill (6'3", 245, freshman): Coach Derossett likes the play and attitude of Caudill and says he will be a big-time Blackcat in the future. He will see playing time, a lot of it, this year.
- Seth Crisp (5'7", 160, freshman): Could start, and probably will, on one of the speciality teams. Is quick and has good football smarts. A great athlete.
- Hank Mullins (5'7", 150, freshman): Good potential.
- Branden Jarrell (5'8", 220, freshman): Good attitude and hard worker.
- Aaron Bingham (5'5", 120, freshman): Don't let size fool you. Good football player.



Allen Central Runnin' Rebels 1996

August 30	Elkhorn City	Home
September 6	Morgan Co.*	Away
September 13	Rockcastle Co (Renfro Valley Bowl)	Away
September 20	Prestonsburg*	Home
September 27	Powell County*	Home
October 3	Betsy Layne*	Away
October 10	McCreary Cent.	Home
October 17	South Floyd	Away
October 24	Breathitt Co*	Away
November 1	Whitesburg*	Away

* District Games
Head Coach: Glenn Reeves

Betsy Layne Bobcats' 1996

August 30	Magoffin County	Away
September 6	South Floyd	Away
September 13	Morgan County*	Home
September 20	Powell County*	Away
September 27	Prestonsburg*	Away
October 4	Allen Central*	Home
October 11	Phelps	Home
October 18	McCreary Central	Home
October 25	Whitesburg*	Away
November 1	Breathitt County*	Away

* District Games
Head Coach: Randall Hager

Prestonsburg Blackcats 1996

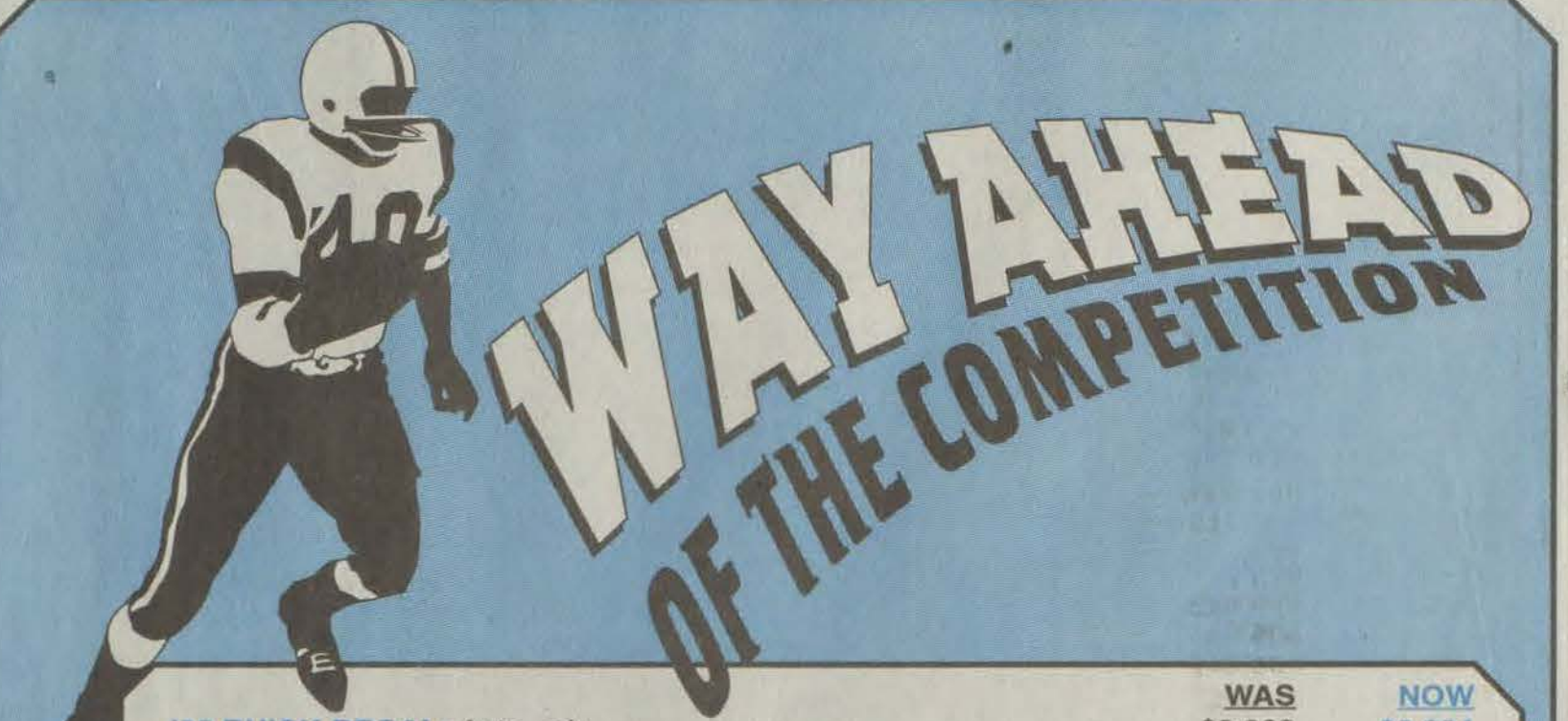
August 24	Leslie County	Appalachian Bowl
August 30	Open	
September 6	Sheldon Clark	Away
September 13	Whitesburg	Home
September 20	Allen Central	Away
September 27	Betsy Layne	Home
October 4	Breathitt County	Away
October 11	Bath County	Morehead State
October 18	Powell County	Away
October 25	Morgan County	Home (Homecoming)
November 1	Lawrence Co.	Away

Head Coach: John Derossett

South Floyd Raiders' 1996

August 30	Shelby Valley	Away
September 6	Betsy Layne	Home
September 13	Phelps*	Away
September 20	Pikeville*	Away
September 27	Fleming-Neon*	Away
October 4	Jenkins*	Home (Homecoming)
October 11	Hazard*	Home (Parent night)
October 18	Allen Central	Home (RW&B Bowl)
October 26	Lou. Beth Haven	Away
November 1	Elkhorn City*	Away

* District Games
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