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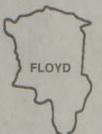
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Women Business

What does it take to get there?

special section inside

Howard signs with recording company

by Janice Shepherd Managing Editor

Rebecca Lynn Howard, a former member of the Kentucky Opry Junior Pros, has signed a recording contract with a major recording label.

The eighteen-year-old Magoffin County resident recently signed to record for Rising Tide, a company that includes



Rebecca Lynn Howard

Dolly Parton, the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Chris Tyler, and Jack Ingram among its performers.

Howard is currently working on an album for Rising Tide that will be released in June, her mother, Judy Howard, said last week. A single from the album is expected to be released in March. Howard will finish production of the

album in December in Nashville, and will then begin a nationwide radio tour promoting her music.

She has been co-writing songs with Kim William, whose songs "Ain't Going Down 'til the Sun Comes Up," and "Mama's In The Graveyard, Papa's In the Pen" (performed by Garth Brooks), have reached the top of the charts.

Howard has also been co-writing songs with Jerry Sally and Larry Cordell. Cordell, who lives at Blaine, wrote "Highway 40 Blues" for Ricky Skaggs and

(See Howard, page five)



and get an assortment of candy during Safe Trick-or-Treat Night at the Prestonsburg Holiday Inn Sunday, October 26.

The Holiday Inn and the Prestonsburg Rotary Club are sponsoring their eighth Safe Trick-or-Treat Night at the motel, The event attracts thousands of children and parents annually. More than 3,000 children attended last year's Safe Trickor-Treat Night, Rotary president Trent Nairn said Tuesday.

"In fact, for the last several years, it's topped 3,000," Nairn said. "The kids start lining up at noon."

Nairn is amazed at the turnout. The first time he helped organize the event, temperatures plummeted to 40° and rain fell throughout the day, yet one hour before Safe Trick-or-Treat Night was scheduled to open, more than 1,500 people were standing in line.

Naim said Safe Trick-or-Treat Night is

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# Wilcox resigns; board meeting is cancelled

Davis resigns;

cites lack

of board

support

(story inside)

WEDNESDAY, October 22, 1997

by Susan Allen Staff Writer

And then there were three. Floyd County School Board member

Tuesday prior to the starting time of the board's regular monthly meeting.

Wilcox's resignation leaves three remaining members and caused the cancellation of Tuesday's meeting due to lack of a quorum and superintendent.

Wilcox's resignation comes in the midst of an ouster attempt by state Ed-

file charges against the board members and superintendent Gene Davis.

Board member Ray Brackett resigned in September and Davis announced last week

he will retire on October 31.

Before Wilcox relinquished his seat, the board was at a 2-2 deadlock, which contributed in part to Wilcox's resignation.

"I've got plenty of reasons but I will Ursal Ray Wilcox tendered his resignation keep them to myself," Wilcox said after

giving his resignation, effective October 20, to chairman Jody Mullins, "Controversy doesn't bother me. When you have four grown men sitting out there that can't agree for the benefit of the children of Floyd County, brother it's time (to resign). I feel we're not doing what we should be.

"As it stands, what are we going to gain?" Wilcox continued. "We are sitting at 2-2. I've begged for them to get through to

ucation Commissioner Wilmer Cody. Cody the healing. I didn't accomplish that and announced on October 6 that he intends to one way to accomplish it is to get out. I regret it. People have been good to me. . . It's dwindled right on down. It's a shame and a

(See Wilcox, page two)



A one-vehicle accident claimed the life of 38-year-old Madgeline Hill, of Betsy Layne, Monday afternoon when her vehicle overturned into a small stream in Grethel. Hill was thrown from the vehicle when the driver-side door partially opened during the mishap. She was pronounced dead at the scene by Floyd County Coroner Roger Nelson. (photo by Chris McDavid)

# Floyd woman killed when car overturns into creek

by Chris McDavid Staff Writer

A Floyd County woman was killed Monday afternoon when she was ejected from her vehicle which overturned into a small stream along Route 680 at Grethel.

Madgeline Hill, 38, of Betsy Layne, was pronounced dead at the scene by Floyd County Coroner Roger Nelson.

Hill, who was an employee for Medical Transport, is survived by her husband, Roy Allen Hill, one son and one daughter.

Visitation will be held today (Wednesday), and funeral services will be conducted at 12 p.m. Thursday at the Nelson-Frazier

The Left Beaver Rescue Squad responded to Monday's mishap shortly before 3

According to Kentucky State Police trooper Craig McGlone, Hill lost control of vestigation by trooper McGlone.

her car when she entered into a curve at an 'unsafe speed.'

"She apparently took the top of the curve too fast," the trooper said Monday afternoon at the scene. "She overcompensated the turn and spun around."

Trooper McGlone said the initial impact was on the driver-side door of Hill's vehicle, and the door became partially open from the impact.

Hill was thrown from the vehicle, which landed upright after an 11-foot drop into the

Hill's vehicle was equipped with an automatic "harness," but she was not wearing a lap belt when the accident occurred.

Trooper McGlone was assisted at the scene by KSP trooper Jim Baker, the Left Beaver Rescue Squad and the Floyd County Sheriff's Department.

Monday's fatal accident is still under in-



Governor Paul Patton was one of several dignitaries who stopped by a 30year-old dump site on Hunter Branch Monday to check on the progress of an effort to clean up the dump. The Floyd County dump was one of 16 illegal dumps targeted as part of a state-wide initiative that addresses renewing pride in Eastern and Southern Kentucky. (photo by Chris McDavid)

# Patton takes aim at illegal dumpers

by Chris McDavid Staff Writer

From a Floyd County mountainside overlooking an illegal dump site on Hunter Branch, Governor Paul Patton said "we have to clean up the past" and take pride in our communi-

Various Floyd County groups and organizations rolled up their sleeves and got a little dirty Monday to illustrate their pride.

The Floyd County Environmental Planning Authority, Job Corps students, Army Corps of Engineers rangers, and various other prideful Floyd countians cleaned up a 30year-old dump on Hunter Branch Monday as part of a state-wide initiative - PRIDE (Personal Responsibility In a Desirable Environment).

"We have to bring attention to the fact that we need to exhibit the pride of our region," Gov. Patton said Monday as the volunteers continued to haul trash up the steep hillside.

The governor said Eastern Kentucky residents have pride, and that it takes only a few "to ruin it for every-

Fifth District Congressman Hal Rogers and Kentucky Secretary of Natural Resources James E. Bickford announced the initiative this sum-

(See Patton, page two)

Gov. Patton looked at a pistolgrip shotgun that was found Monday during a clean-up effort of the dump site on Hunter

# State begins search to fill board vacancy

by Susan Allen Staff Writer

State Education Commissioner Wilmer Cody is urging Floyd County citizens who are interested in children's education to apply for the vacant board seat in District Two.

Cody said Tuesday that he expects numerous applicants for the position from residents interested in

"The opportunity is wide open for citizens who are really very interest-

ed in the schools," Cody said. "We are looking for people who will put the education of children first and I'm sure there are many of those people in Floyd County.

"I urge these people to step forward and devote their time and energy to improving the schools in Floyd County," the commissioner said. "This is a friendly challenge to those people to step forward. I know there are many people in Floyd County who understand education and care

(See Vacancy, page two)



Carnival rides at the Red, White, and Blue Day celebration at Martin attracted area children to give them a whirl. (photo by Ed Taylor)

disgrace (they) would do something

Wilcox said it will take a strong leader to help the school system recover from a \$321,000 budget

to this school district is for a man or a woman, whatever it takes, to be tougher than a pine knot whenever they say no and that would be the end of it," Wilcox said referring to a superintendent.

Wilcox added that he didn't think it intentionally. We're not perfect."

mer, and also visited the dump site

from Eastern Kentucky and we

know the true beauty and advan-

tages of the region as well as the

ability of the people to work together to improve our environment,

Gov. Patton said the area has

been "thrown back" to the years

when Eastern Kentuckians did not

have the money to get rid of the

"It is our responsibility as lead-

"The pollution problems facing

ers to bring attention to problems

our region are critical," Rogers

said. "We can't keep our people

healthy and safe, or attract the

tourism and jobs we need, if we

don't work together to clean up our

Floyd Judge-Executive Ben

Hale agreed with Rogers that the

health issue is "vitally important"

because the Big Sandy River is the

Gov. Patton said that the solution

to illegal dumps consists of a "dual

area's main water supply.

such as this," he said.

region."

Bickford said in a press release.

"(Gov. Patton) and I are both

on Hunter Branch.

state intervention would be good for the district, but he said "it's a process that we have to go through.

Would he seek the office again? "No, I'm getting too old to get The best thing that can happen into this," Wilcox said. "I enjoy politics. I enjoy it the best in the world but there comes a time when you've had enough and that's it. I did the best I could do. I have no worries laying down and sleeping at night.

If I did something wrong, I didn't do

challenge" of providing the means

to get rid of the trash and ensuring

area residents use the trash removal

(residents) don't take advantage of

dents have that service available

and there is no excuse for littering

to destroy it for us all," Hale said.

we don't have pride in the area.'

"The PRIDE initiative is not saying

Polluting the mountainside near

Drift were various household appli-

ances, tires, televisions, carpet and

even a sawed-off shotgun, which

was found shortly before Gov.

governor said, referring to Eastern

ture of illegal dumpers would have

to be changed before the problem of

won't have a problem with dump-

ing in Eastern Kentucky," Hale

illegal dumping is resolved.

"We've got a unique area," the

He said that the habits and cul-

"Hopefully, one of these days we

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Patton arrived at the dump site.

it," the governor said.

or dumping.

Kentucky.

"Even when available, some

Hale said Tuesday that area resi-

"It just takes a handful of people

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'We need to set boundary lines to cut costs in running our buses; we had special education issues: and the Betsy Layne gym (on the agenda).

Mullins declined to comment on

"I had no idea that Mr. Davis

Wilcox's decision, but he was dis-

mayed that the meeting had to be

wouldn't show," Mullins said. "I

was not made aware that there

would not be a quorum or a board

canceled.

"This situation needs to be fixed now and it's very important," Mullins said of the gym repair. "I can't imagine why we can't get them to show up.

Mullins said he "assumed" the meeting would be rescheduled.

people it touches." He added that

children from other counties trick-

and it is much safer than trick-or -

treating in some areas," Nairn said.

zations participate in the candy

handout. Holiday Inn sections off a

center portion of its business for the

About 50 businesses and organi-

"The kids get a big bag of candy

or-treat at the event.

Board member Eddie Patton was reportedly out of the county and could not attend Tuesday's meeting.

Board member B.J. Newsome said he came to know Wilcox

through their service on the board. "I feel he was an honest man," Newsome said.

Tve only known him for a year and I feel he had the students at heart. We became comrades on the board. I thought he did the best he could do.

"He had the children at heart. I've always felt he was an honest

Deputy Education Commissioner Tom Willis said the board needs to meet before the end of the month to approve routine expendi-

(Continued from page one)

the biggest project the Rotary prepackaged candy, pencils, colors, undertakes "as far as the number of

The Rotary asks that a can of food be donated for entry. No one will be turned away without the donation, Nairn said. The canned goods are taken to God's Pantry

East at Cliff. Last year, the group collected a pickup truck full of canned items, Nairn said.

Safe Trick-or-Treat will be held

event. Participants hand out from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. New locations for USDA loan processing

Floyd County residents who lenders throughout Kentucky for need a guaranteed housing loan through the USDA's Rural Development program will now have their loans processed through the agency's Morehead office.

Thomas G. Fern, state director for Rural Development, announced this week that all requests from 6447.

Guaranteed Rural Housing loans will be processed in the five area offices beginning October 1..

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"My concern . , is that the board needs to meet before the end of the month to pay bills and approve pay-

roll," Willis said. "They are still board members and Mr. Davis is still the superintendent."

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Willis said it would be up to the remaining board members to name an interim superintendent to replace Davis at the end of the month. If the board cannot agree on an interim, Willis said the state would try to assist them.

Willis declined to say what, if any, effect Wilcox's and Davis' resignations would have on the state's effort to gain control of the district's finances and management practices.

Willis did say that a draft of the removal charges is expected to be sent to Cody's office by the end of

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about the schools. The time is right for major steps forward and I'm very optimistic. We can be successful in Floyd County if we join together and move forward. The state (Department of Education) can't do it by itself."

Criteria used to interview applicants will be their knowledge of education issues in general and some of the problems facing the Floyd County district, Cody said. He added that he hopes some applicants will possess a general working knowledge of budgeting processes and management procedures.

Cody cautioned residents of District Two not to "assume somebody will step forward" and for genuinely interested persons to

Applications for the District Two seat are now available at the district's central office.

The seat on the board became vacant last month when Ray Brackett resigned.

Applications are to be sent to Education Commissioner Cody and must be postmarked by November 3. An interview committee will be appointed to discuss the post with interested applicants.

According to an advertisement from the Kentucky Department of Education, board members' involvement in a district centers around four main areas.

Those are:

· developing policy making guidelines that govern the operation of schools;

 providing visionary leadership and vigorous stewardship with long-range educational plans and programs;

· hiring the district superintendent and issuing annual evaluation reports; and

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Qualifications for board members are: applicants must be at least 24-years-old; a Kentucky citizen for the last three years; a registered voter in the county; must have a high school diploma or a GED certificate; and "except in limited circumstances," board members may not have a relative employed by the school district.

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# Howard

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The teen, who graduated from Magoffin County High School this past May as valedictorian of her class, has done more song writing lately than performing, according to her mother, to prepare for her recording career. She has been performing, though, in the Bell Cove Club in Nashville with a group called Fat Cats.

In August, Howard opened for Mila Mason, who sings "Let That Dark Horse Run," in Princeton, Kentucky. She has also opened for top country entertainers Marty Stuart and Doug Stone.

Howard made her first public

"Momma Don't Forget to Pray singing appearance at the age of five during the Founder's Day Celebration in Salyersville. At the age of 14, she was one of the first members of the Kentucky Opry Junior Pros, formed by Billie Jean Osborne. Osborne also established the Mountain Arts Center in Prestonsburg.

Howard credits her grounding in music to Osborne and the Kentucky Opry associates Greg Crum and Paul Phillip Hughes.

"(They) supported and encouraged her belief that she can do this," Judy Howard said. "Becky hopes some day to come back home and perform at the Mountain Arts

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Kentucky's Mathcounts Chairman Christopher Dickinson, mail: kspe@kih.net.

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Nationally, about 350,000 students participate annually. Some four million students have participated since the program began in

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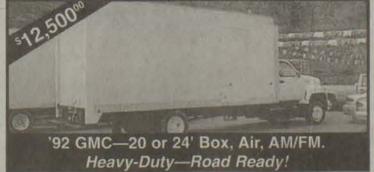








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# Viewpoint

The man who is a pessimist before forty-eight knows too much; if he is an optimist after it, he knows too little.

-Mark Twain

#### **Guest Editorial**

Same old story

#### Superintendents and board members come and go, but problems remain

the Floyd County School District: Superintendents and school board members come and go, but the problems remain the same.

It is past time for the people of Floyd County to demand more of their school district by electing board members committed to making the tough decisions for the betterment of education. The people Floyd Countians have elected to their school board are a major cause of the district's problems.

Despite more than a decade of being under the microscope of the Department of Education and the Board of Education, hopes for an efficient, well-managed school district offering the opportunity for young people to receive a quality education remain unfulfilled in Floyd County.

The most damning aspect of the latest state-mandated management audit of the 8,000-student district is that it is remarkably similar to a 1992 audit. With the exception of improved purchasing policies and a good maintenance schedule for buildings, little seems to have changed in the past five years.

problems Continuing detailed in the latest audit include a costly surplus of space, the lack of school attendance boundaries, personnel administration that is in "general disarray," no defined budgeting process, members of site-based councils who do not know their roles, and a plan evaluating certified employees that is "completely disorganized."

in charge. The Floyd County School District is a rudderless ship afloat in a sea of chaos and red ink.

Because of the scathing audit and a third consecutive year of deficit spending, Education Commissioner Bill Cody is expected to seek the Ashland, October 10, 1997.

It's the same old story in removal of Superintendent Gene Davis and the four remaining members of the school board.

Davis has been superintendent only since March. When Davis was hired, the former principal of Prater Elementary School predicted his many years in the district would enable him to work well with others in making necessary improvements.

However, Davis had been in office only four months when a Prestonsburg radio station received a copy of a memo proposing 12 removal charges against him. Many of the cost-cutting proposals made by Davis have been rejected by the school board.

For Floyd County to get its financial house in order, schools need to be closed and teaching and other positions need to be eliminated. Like most school districts in the eastern third of the state, enrollment in Floyd County has declined steadily for the past decade, but the district has not made corresponding cuts in personnel.

During the few months he served as Floyd superintendent before his death, John Balentine was well on is way to making the needed cuts in spending. Unfortunately, after his death, the school board restored many of the cuts Balentine had made.

The current school board needs to be replaced with a board committed to putting the district's revenue to the best possible use for the benefit of the students. And when Floyd Countians next go to the polls In short, no one seems to be to vote for school board members, they need to elect people whose only interest is providing the best education to young people.

> Until they do that, good schools will take a back seat to politics in Floyd County.-The Daily Independent,



# Letters Editor

#### Bridge needed now!

Every time I am forced to drive eight or ten extra miles to get to Prestonsburg I get very upset. I must travel over a narrow blacktop road, cross the Town Branch Mountain, wait on traffic, just to get on U.S. 23 at a dangerous intersection and then get in a traffic jam coming off the Combs Bridge. Before the bridge was closed it was less than one mile to downtown

I would like to ask those in our transportation department to take a minute and think how they would feel if, without notice, someone would close their bridge permanently with no promise of repair on the bridge. If the bridge is dangerous then I feel it should be repaired now. It is beyond my comprehension as to why the bridge would be closed without notice and no plans for repair or construction of a new bridge.

The people of Town Branch as as well as many people throughout Floyd and Pike County feel this should be handled as an emergency situation.

If the bridge has been unsafe for years, then poor planning and timing seem to be the prob-

Jeffrey M. Thompson Town Branch Road

# Other Voices

# A politicized IRS?

Just one of every 100 Americans is audited would ever single out a taxpayer for political by the Internal Revenues Service in a given reasons. year and, lo and behold, Paula Jones happens to be one of this year's unfortunates.

Naturally, the White House insists that Jones' unluckiness of the draw has absolutely nothing to do with her sexual harassment lawsuit against President Clinton. "We may do dumb things from time to time," said spokesman Mike McCurry, "but we are not certifiably insane."

Tell that to Billy Dale, former director of the White House travel office. When the Clintons wanted to dump him — to give the travel business to a firm owned by family friends - they sicced the FBI on Dale.

He was indicted on trumped-up charges of financial misconduct, only to be found innocent by a jury

So if the White House used the FBI to go after someone it didn't like, it is not hard to imagine the same White House using the IRS to go after Jones.

And if former presidents such as John Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon had no qualms - reportedly - about using the tax collection agency against perceived foes, it is conceivable that the current occupant of the Oval Office might do the same.

Perhaps the IRS acted entirely on its own on the Jones audit. Since most civil servants working in Washington, D.C., reflect the city's 85 percent Democrat majority, it's altogether possible that a party loyalist might have tar-

Of course, acting IRS Commissioner Michael Dolan will deny that his agency

But the IRS itself admits that its workers routinely, and illegally, snoop through the taxpayer files of former spouses, neighbors, Hollywood celebrities and political figures.

Congress first investigated IRS snooping in 1993. It found that more than 1,300 IRS employees had improperly browsed through confidential taxpayer files.

And although the IRS instituted a policy of "zero tolerance" of employee snooping, a recent General Accounting Office report says the policy has failed to deter rogue employees.

So if IRS employees brazenly ignore the agency's rules against snooping in taxpayer files, they might also initiate an audit against an individual, like Jones, for political reasons.

There is no evidence, so far, that this has happened. But Dolan ought to be hauled before a congressional committee to show that Jones was randomly chosen for audit by a computer, not by a politically motivated employee. He might also explain why the IRS has targeted a disproportionate number of conservative, nonprofit organizations for audit, like the Heritage Foundation, the National Rifle Association and the National Right to Life Committee.

And why liberal, nonprofit groups like the Brookings Institute, Handgun Control Inc. and the National Abortion Rights League have had no problems with the IRS.

The IRS should be a politically neutral agency. Its powers to audit, to investigate or to prosecute taxpayers should not be used to harass selected individuals or groups.

# Letters to the editor policy

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### 'Let's keep America on the fast track'

Americans today have a lot to smile about. Our economy is the envy of the world, and as technology and trade bring people closer together, we are shaping a more peaceful and prosperous community of nations.

Our nation is the undisputed leader of this new world. But where do we want to be tomorrow? That's the real question underlying the trade debate. No sector of our economy has a greater stake in the answer than agriculture.

Since World War II, America has had the most open markets of any world power. The Clinton Administration has worked to ensure that openness is a twoway street. That's

# Other Voices

by Dan Glickman U.S. Argiculture Secretary

part of the reason why U.S. agricultural exports shot up 50 percent in the past five years, reaching nearly \$60 billion in 1996, and helping America reclaim the title of the world's largest exporter.

Without question, we are ahead in the global economy. But we cannot afford to sit on our lead.

Agriculture's future depends on expanded trade. Booming markets in the Pacific Rim and Latin America are growing at three times the rate of our strong, stable domestic market. At the same time, our farmers and ranchers are increasingly productive. Our people simply cannot consume all this abundance. We need foreign markets to continue lifting farm prosperity here at home.

That's why we need 'fast-track.' While it sounds like a phrase of the NASCAR circuit, 'fast track' really gives the President the clout he needs to open doors to U.S. products around the world. Most heads of state have this power to sit down at the international table and negotiate on behalf of their country. Without it, a leader would be, as they say in Texas, 'all hat and no cattle.'

Fast track also includes a number of safeguards. It bars any agreement that would weaken America's strong food safety, environmental and labor laws. And, it ensures that Congress continues to have the final thumbs up or down on any trade pact.

Fast track is the right track for America's future. Unfortunately, folks tend to think that trade has more to do with elite, wealthy interests than with working people—despite the strong link between farm incomes and exports, and the fact that one million good-paying American jobs rely on our food and fiber sales abroad.

Without 'fast track,' we stand to lose a lot of ground. While the U.S. today is responsible for more than 20 percent of world agricultural exports, that share will surely shrink if we continue to sit on the sidelines while our competitors court our best customers.

The United States must decide: Are we in or are we out?

I understand people's wariness of the global economy. But expanded trade—the opportunity to sell more products overseas—is not the problem. The problem is barriers to that trade. The solution is aggressively opening up what is clearly a world of opportunity.

We cannot do this without fast track. I won't promise that it will solve every problem, but I can say that its rejection would be viewed by the world as a

Headed into a new century, America should not forget that superpowers came and went before ours, largely by taking their place in the world for granted. We must avoid complacency, and keep sharpening America's competitive edge. To do this, we must keep America on the fast track.

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# ARH Walk For Her Lifetime raises nearly \$50,000

Regional Healthcare's Walk For Her Lifetime events held in seven Kentucky communities and two West Virginia towns. The events raised nearly \$50,000 to fight breast cancer in central Appalachia.

Proceeds from the walks (held in Harlan, Hazard, Lexington, McDowell, Middlesboro, South Williamson, and Whitesburg; and

#### **Drug fighting** *initiative* becomes law

U.S. Rep. Harold "Hal" Rogers (KY-5) announced last week that \$6 million for a new drug fighting initiative targeting marijuana production and distribution in Kentucky has become law.

"This new drug fighting initiative is critical to our state, and I'm pleased the President recognized its importance," Rogers said.

The initiative designates Kentucky, along with West Virginia and Tennessee (three states that comprise a major portion of what is known as the Marijuana Belt) as a federal High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area (HIDTA). It provides \$6 million to implement drug fighting activities throughout the state, with emphasis on battling marijuana production and trafficking.

Rogers joined Kentucky's two U.S. Attorneys earlier this year in announcing the new plan, and Rogers has been working to secure the designation and the funds to implement it. As a senior member of the House Appropriations Committee, he was able to include the plan in the Treasury-Postal Appropriations Bill, which funds the HIDTA program.

"Kentucky is a major center for illegal drug production, and we can't sit idly by while illegal drug activities threaten our communities with increased crime, corruption and violence," Rogers contin-

"Of even greater concern, marijuana is becoming easily available to our children, threatening their safety and increasing their chances of moving on to more dangerous

"By designating Kentucky as High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area we can fight this drug head on. HDTA designation provides Kentucky's federal, state and law enforcement officials with additional resources and manpower to fully attack the cultivation of this dangerous and illegal drug."

The federal HIDTA program was created in 1988 to respond to the growing threat of drug use in the nation. The program identifies geographic regions with critical drug trafficking problems, and identifies them as a "HIDTA."

This designation provides the region with federal support in combatting illegal drugs. The Kentucky-West Virginia-Tennessee HIDTA will be coordinated from London, Kentucky. Its designation will bring the total number of HIDTA areas to 18.

#### Floyd residents will appear in **MSU** production

Two Floyd County residents, Michael S. Newman and Samantha Martin, will appear in the Morehead State University theatre students' production of "Working," to be performed Thursday through Saturday, October 30-November 1, on the

Martin, the daughter of Neil and Jennifer Martin of Printer, is a freshman.

Newman, the son of James B. Newman and Ruby J. Newman of Harold, is a junior communications major. He is a member of the Baptist Student Union.

"Working" is a musical panorama of American working life, according to Dr. Travis Lockhart, MSU director of theatre.

"The play ranges from funny to moving and always exhibits an entertaining and insightful view of working men and women through music," he said.

Show time for the production, which will be held in Breckrinridge Auditorium, is 8

Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$2 for senior citizens and students, and free to MSU students with a walid I.D. card. Advance reserva-

tions are not necessary. Additional information is available by calling MSU's Theatre Box Office at (606) 783-2170.

pated recently in Appalachian used for ARH's new mobile mam- Calico expressed his appreciation named the Walk For Her Lifetime mography screening program, which will begin serving 30 eastern Kentucky counties this winter, and for other mammography screening and breast cancer programs at ARH facilities. Specifically, the programs will make mammograms more accessible to women of limited financial resources.

The chief executive officer of ARH, Forrest W. Calico, M.D.H, and ARH Board Chairman Martha Helen Smith were among the 200 walkers who participated at Walk

More than 1,400 people partici- Man and Hinton, W. Va.) will be For Her Lifetime in Lexington. upon learning the number of participants and the total dollars raised at all Walk For Her Lifetime events.

> "This is a terrific example of people helping people in the mountains," Calico said. "As a result of the efforts of Walk For Her Lifetime's volunteers and participants, and the generosity of numerous husinesses and organizations, the fight against breast cancer in our service area has been strengthened. I thank everyone who played a part in making these events successful."

grand prize winner, having raised more dollars than any other participant. McCoy, who participated in South Williamson's walk, raised more than \$2,300. Out of all nine Walk For Her Lifetime sites, the community of Whitesburg raised the most money, bringing in more than \$18,000.

The annual event's 1997 corporate sponsors were CHA Health, Community Trust Bank, Employers Service Corporation, Gateway 2000, Highbridge Springs Water

Janice McCoy of Hardy, was Company, Home Federal Bank, Kendall Healthcare Products Co., Middlesboro Federal Bank, Proctor and Gamble, Sherwood Medical, Skyland Medical Supply, U.S. Surgical, and WYMT-TV.

Nearly 44,000 women in the United States will die of breast cancer this year. More than 180,000 will be diagnosed with the disease. The key to fighting breast cancer is through early detection. For more information about the disease, its prevention, and treatment, contact your physician or nurse, any ARH facility, or the American Cancer

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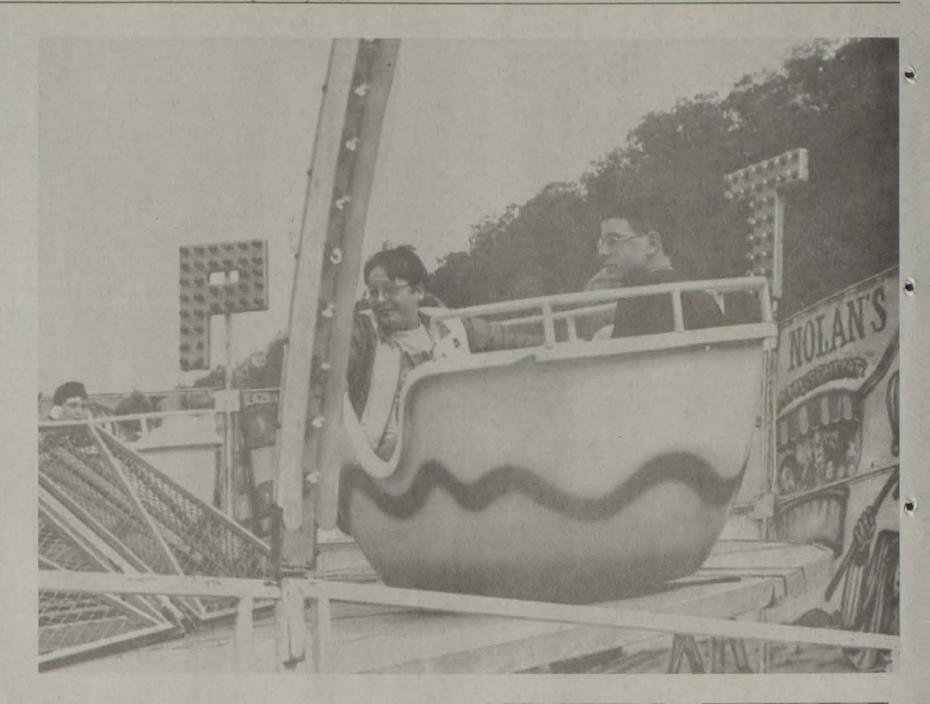


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# Red White and Blue



At Martin
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Carnival rides, music, shopping, food booths and a parade were just some of the highlights of the Red, White, and Blue celebration at Martin Saturday. The festival was begun by the late Marcella Bailey as a way to honor Floyd County residents who had served their county.









# Superintendent resigns; · cites lack of board support

by Susan Allen Staff Writer

Floyd County's schools superintendent Gene Davis, facing ouster charges from state Education Commissioner Wilmer Cody, announced Friday that he is retiring his post October 31.

Davis, who began his tenure as superintendent on March 24, said he could no longer be an effective superintendent because he had the support of only two board mem-

"At the beginning of my term, I had the support of three board members," Davis said in an open letter to Floyd Countians. "This was not an ideal situation, but it was a workable situation. . . However, in recent weeks, I have had the support of only two board members. In an impossible situation such as this, a superintendent can accomplish no positive change."

impasse after Ray Brackett resigned his seat last month.

Cody has also said he will seek a three-year takeover of the school

Charges against Davis are a "moot issue" because he is retiring, education department spokesperson Lisa Gross said. Charges could be reinstated if Davis tries to return as superintendent, she said.

As far as charges to be filed against the four remaining board members, Gross said Davis' retirement would have no effect on those.

Davis made his announcement at a press conference Friday, but only a few members of the local media were notified of the event.

Following is the complete text of Davis' letter:

"To the Citizens of Floyd

When I began my term March 24, 1997, as superintendent of the Floyd County School System, I did ally falling behind.

so with no political aspirations, no desire for power, no thought of personal gain.

The Floyd County School System has educated me, my wife, my three sons and their wives. I took the job because I wanted to give back in a positive way to a school system that has been so very good to me and to my family. My desire as superintendent was to be a part of improving the school system academically and financially. I, also, wanted to help make the working conditions better for all person-

When I took office as superintendent, I knew this district had serious financial problems. However, I believed I could turn things around through hard work and with a supportive group of school faculty and staff and, of course, with the support of the school board members.

At the beginning of my term, I The board appears to be at a 2-2 had the support of three board members. This was not an ideal situation, but it was a workable situation. As I look back, I know we could have accomplished many positive things for our schools and employees had we worked together for the good of all. However, in recent weeks, I have had the support of only two board members, in an impossible situation such as this, a superintendent can accomplish no positive change.

In my opinion, in order to see positive, effective change in the Floyd County School System, you need a non-political superintendent, and, five non-political board members who are truly interested in the education of all the children-not just those in their district.

I wish I had been allowed to make the changes that are so desperately needed to improve the Floyd County School System. We all need change to get this district moving forward instead of continu-

There's a little saying (really a prayer) that you may have heard which reads: 'God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change. The courage to change the things I can and the wisdom to know the difference.'

In assessing my position as superintendent of the Floyd County School System, I have the wisdom to know that I can change nothing without the whole-hearted support of the board members. Under present conditions with state wide attention upon us, I cannot predict what will come. I can only hope for the best for the sake of the children and all those who do work so hard to offer a quality education in this district. After much prayer and talking with my family, I have decided that effective October 31, 1997, I will retire from the Floyd County School System.

I will retire as superintendent knowing that I have been completely honest; I have hidden nothing, and I have made no decisions vindictively. I have tried extremely hard to do a good job as superintendent. I have made some mistakes through lack of experience as people often do when trying to learn a new job. But I have not knowingly or intentionally done anything

I want to take this opportunity to thank all of the people who have supported me with your prayers and words of encouragement. I have appreciated your kindness so very much. I want to thank the principals, teachers, central office employees, bus drivers, cooks, custodians, teacher aids and maintenance personnel for your support and your dedicated work for the students, parents and tax payers of the Floyd County School System.

My best wishes and prayers shall continue for each of you.

Sincerely, Gene D. Davis."

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# Floyd Countians will begin fourth search for school superintendent

Staff Writer

With Friday's announcement by superintendent Gene Davis that he will retire on October 31, Floyd Countains will again begin the search for a new schools chief.

The search for a new school leader could be delayed somewhat because the four remaining members of the Floyd County Board of Education have been put on notice by Education Commissioner Wilmer Cody that he will seek their removal from office.

Cody said earlier this month that he will file ouster charges against board members Jody Mullins, Eddie Patton, B.J. Newsome and Ursal Ray Wilcox. Board member September.

Since 1992, when superintendent Ron Hager was removed from office, the district has gone through a search for a new superintendent three times.

In 1992, the school board chose Nebraska educator William Zitterkopf to replace Hager, but then Education Commissioner Thomas Boysen vetoed the board's choice and recommended Steve Towler for the job. The superintendent screening committee received over 100 applications for the job.

post in Russell County.

When Towler left, a search committee reviewed approximately 50 applications and recommended that Georgia educator John Balentine be hired as superintendent. Balentine took over the post in January 1997, but his tenure was cut short when he died of a heart attack in October

A search committee was formed in December and just 17 applicants applied for the job. The committee complained of political interference in the process and made allegations that deals had been made to hire current superintendent Gene Davis, who took over in March.

While the district was in-Ray Brackett resigned his seat in between superintendents, interim superintendents Eldon Smith, Ed Allen and Louie Martin worked in

Now, the district will undergo its fourth search process in five years. According to state law, the board of education must appoint a screening committee within 30 days of a "determination" that a vacancy will occur in the office of superinten-

The committee is to be made up of two teachers elected by the teachers in the district; one board member appointed by the board

Towler left the district in the fall chairman; one principal elected by of 1995 to take the superintendent's the principals in the district; and one parent elected by the presidents of the parent-teacher organizations of schools in the district.

The board is to consider the committee's recommendations for superintendent, but the board is not bound to select any of the committee's choices.

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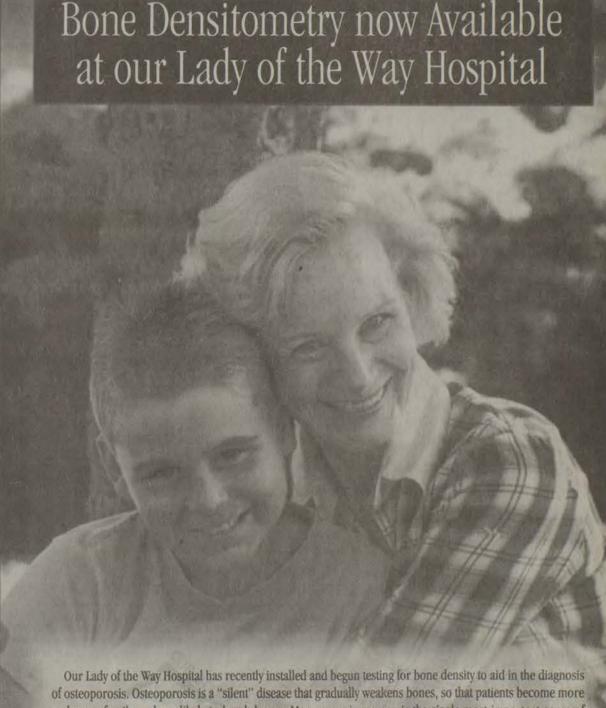
offers free management assistance. The Division of Forestry also administers several incentive programs that reimburse the landowners up to 55 percent of their total costs for any management work

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# **OBITUARIES**



#### James David Hensley

James David Hensley, age 66, of Eastern, Kentucky, husband of Maureen Pack Hensley, passed away Thursday, October 16, 1997, in Rutledge, Tennessee.

He was born November 29, 1930, in Naugatuck, West Virginia, the son of Anna Farris Hensley of Charleston, West Virginia, and the late Herbert O. Hensley.

Mr. Hensley was a veteran of the Korean War, and after being discharged, he returned to college where he completed a bachelor of science degree from Pikeville College and went on to attend Eastern State University where he completed his masters and Rank I. He was employed by the Floyd County Board of Education as a teacher, coach, social worker and principal of Prestonsburg and Allen Central

Burial was made in the Family Cemetery at Eastern, with the Hall Funeral Home, Martin, caring for those arrangements

Pallbearers were Johnny Dale Pack, Ricky Darrell Pack, Tommy Joe Pack Jr., Brian Allen Pack, Jason Pack, Jasper Hicks, Bobby Jacobs, Jimmie Jacobs and Jonathon Pack.

service.

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#### Ruth Wright Ratcliff

Ruth Wright Ratcliff, 80, of Prestonsburg, died Friday, October 17, 1997, at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

Born March 16, 1917 in Prestonsburg, she was the daughter of the late Roy and Cooch Burchett

She was preceded in death by her husband, John B. Ratcliff. She was a retired social worker, having served the commonwealth for 31

Survivors include one brother, Andrew Jackson Wright of Baltimore, Maryland.

Funeral services were Sunday, October 19, at 1 p.m., at the Floyd Funeral Home Chapel, with Rev. Mark Tackett officiating.

Entombment was in the family mausoleum, under the direction of Floyd Funeral Home, Prestons-

Calendar items will be

printed as space permits

Editor's note: As a service to the

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Card of Thanks

The family of Bennie Dale Hall wishes to thank all those who

were so kind and considerate during our time of grief. We want

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Community Calendar

#### Charles Goble

Charles Goble, 89, of Ivel, died Saturday, October 18, 1997, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, following an extended ill-

Born March 30, 1908 in Floyd County, he was the son of the late Alex and Nannie Smith Goble. He was a retired state highway worker and a member of the Tom's Creek Freewill Baptist Church at Ivel.

Survivors include his wife, Erma Kendrick Goble; one son, Kevin Goble of Georgetown; one daughter, Nancy Watkins of Ivel; three grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren.

Funeral services were Tuesday, October 21, at 1 p.m., at the Tom's Creek Freewill Baptist Church at Ivel, with Chuck Ferguson and

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

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Inaugural ceremony

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inaugural ceremony of Hal Smith.

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entertainment will follow in the

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of low-income residents

income representative election for

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Program will be held at the Allen

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#### Sidney T. Bryant

Sidney T. Bryant, 58, of Kendallville, Indiana, died Sunday, October 19, 1997, at McCray Memorial Hospital in Kendallville, Indiana.

Born August 1, 1939 at Melvin, he was the son of DeLeary Waddles Bryant of Martin and the late Hillard Bryant. He was a foundry worker.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by his wife, Marilyn Bryant; one son, Thomas L. Bryant of Kendallville, Indiana; one daughter, Veronica Thacker of Kendallville, Indiana; four brothers, Ed Bryant of Martin, Charles Bryant of Albion, Michigan, and Bill Bryant and Michael Bryant, both of Kendallville, Indiana; one sister, Jeanette Hall of Martin; and one granddaughter.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, October 22, at 10:30 a.m., at the Hite Funeral Home

Burial will be in the Lakeview Cemetery in Kendallville, Indiana, under the direction of the Hite Funeral Home in Kendallville.

#### Junior Hamilton

Junior Hamilton, 72, of Columbus, Ohio, formerly of Ligon, died Thursday, October 16, 1997, at his residence following an extended illness.

Born May 30, 1925 at Ligon, he was the son of the late Mallie Hamilton and Juda Henson Hamilton. He was a retired coal miner and maintenance worker. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Magdalene Tackett Hamilton.

Survivors include his second wife, Melody Hamilton; one son, James Hamilton of Columbus, Ohio; three daughters, Priscilla Tackett of Melvin; Comellia Martin and Malinda Marcum, both of Hi Hat; one stepdaughter, Jacqueline Hamilton of Columbus, Ohio; two foster children, Brook Smith and Jessica Smith, both of Columbus, Ohio; one brother, Keith Hamilton of Huntington, Indiana; three sis-Margie Reynolds of Chilicothe, Ohio, and Pauline Carroll and Lorraine Kennedy, both of Huntington, Indiana; seven

Funeral services were Sunday, October 19, at 11 a.m., at the Joppa Old Regular Baptist Church at Melvin, with the ministers of the Old Regular Baptist Church offici-

grandchildren and six great-grand-

Burial was in the Henson Cemetery at Beaver, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin.

#### Pallbearers for Conn

Serving as pallbearers for the funeral of Okie Conn were Bryan Lee Conn and Donald Ray Hunt.

Johnny Sizemore and Kenny Greer.

Conn. Keith Conn. Brady Conn. Dallas Conn, Todd Murphy, Okie Honorary pallbearers were

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Serving as pallbearers for the funeral of Ethel Fairchild Clark were Jeremy Clark, Chris Keeton, Mathew Hayes, Kevin Hayes and Bobby Terry.

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

The family of Josephine Akers

#### Card of Thanks

The family of Guy E. Brown 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 Jerry Manns and Earl Slone for their comforting words, the Garrett First Baptist Church, the Rockfork Regular Baptist Church, the Left Beaver Rescue Squad, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient

The family of Guy E. Brown

### Card of Thanks

The family of Lillie Campbell Oney would like to extend their appreciation to all those friends, neighbors, and loved ones who helped comfort them in any way upon the passing of their loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. A special thanks to the Regular Baptist Church 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 Lillie Campbell Oney

### Card of Thanks

The family of Jimmy Lawson 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 Church ministers for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

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Post 9 dispatchers honored

The Post 9 Communications Unit dispatchers at Pikeville were recently honored for their work at KENA/APCO 911 services awards. Dispatchers pictured above, in no certain order are, Brian White, John Hunt, Michael Harris, Estalene Charles, James Nichols, Robin Wheeler, Beverly Scott, Renoda Stanley, Joel Goforth, Jodi Preece, Terry May, Christy Runyon and Jennifer Francis.

# KSP dispatchers honored recently

Kentucky State Police dispatchers at Post 9 in Pikeville were honored recently with KENA/APCO 911 service awards.

The dispatch team was recognized as the top center in the state and dispatcher Robin Wheeler was awarded the KENA/APCO Dispatcher of the Year award.

Wheeler was recognized for efforts when she received a call in January from a seven-year-old girl who reported a man was breaking into her home.

Wheeler kept the child calm and told her and her two brothers to keep away from the door until police arrived at the scene. Troopers arrested the perpetrator.

Post 9 handled an average of 3,219 calls each month from Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin, Martin and Pike counties. The unit also handled 1,300 basic 911 emergency calls from Johnson, Magoffin and Martin

The communications center operated short-handed during the year with 13 of the 15 available positions filled.

Members of the communications unit are: Estalene Charles, John Hunt, Michael Harris, James Nichols, Vickie Charles, Brian White, Robin Wheeler, Beverly Scott, Renoda Stanley, Joel Goforth, Jodi Preece, Terry May, Christy Runyon and Jennifer Francis.

# Other uses for tax dollars sough

by Chris McDavid Staff Writer

Governor Paul Patton announced in Prestonsburg Monday that he

### Hall files suit over dismissal

by Susan Allen Staff Writer

Another Floyd County school employee whose job was eliminated at an illegal school board meeting has filed a civil lawsuit against the

Maintenance supervisor Dale Hall filed suit Tuesday against Floyd superintendent Gene Davis and board members Ursal Ray Wilcox, Eddie Patton, Jody Mullins and B.J. Newsome, claiming his job elimination is in violation of board policy and that the action was taken at an illegal meeting in April.

The lawsuit alleges that Hall, a maintenance supervisor, was laid off from his job in order to keep a retired part-time person on staff, which is a violation of board policy. Hall claims that policy requires a supervisor is to be provided for all

Hall also alleges that the board failed to follow its procedures when he filed a grievance protesting the layoff, which violated his due process rights.

Hall is seeking immediate reinstatement to his position; back pay and benefits; pre judgment interest; and attorney fees.

Note: a civil suit lists only the plaintiff's cause for action.

will support releasing coal-severance tax money for non-traditional economic development projects, and Floyd Judge Executive Ben Hale says that opens "all kinds of opportunities" for the area.

Coal severance tax money is made available to underdeveloped areas and coal counties in the state.

The money, which counties must obtain by applying with the Local Government Economic Development Fund — Regional Industrial Park Program, is only permitted for industrial site projects.

Gov. Patton said Monday that some counties have already developed industrial sites to attract manufacturing jobs to the area, and could use the coal-severance tax money for other economical pur-

"The first priority is to develop conditions for manufacturing jobs," the governor said Monday. Once we get the manufacturing sites, then the money should be used for other economical purpos-

Hale said the governor's announcement would help keep the coal severance tax money in the

"Once we create the sites and use (the money) to get infrastructure to the sites, there comes a point when there is no need for additional sites," Hale said. "We don't want the coal severance tax misused somewhere else."

The governor said proposals for the money to be used on projects other than industrial sites would be reviewed by the Economic Development Cabinet, and the Office of Coal County Development will help oversee the pro-

"So long as it's still growing, the economy. I would entertain the motion of putting that exception in

the budget bill," Gov. Patton said "Based on their recommendation, I would put it in the budget and defend it in the General Assembly.'

Gov. Patton made the announcement during the seventh-annual meeting of the East Kentucky Corp., a quasi-governmental economic development agency. The annual meeting was held Monday at the Prestonsburg Holiday Inn.

"If it impacts us economically, he's willing to listen," Hale said. adding that the coal severance tax money could be used in areas such as education and recreation to "make (the county) more appealing" to attract industries.



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#### Fiscal court gives slight tax break

by Chris McDavid Staff Writer

With a negligible tax cut from adopting the unaudited report. the county, Floyd magistrates are wondering why other taxing districts cannot also offer a tax break to area residents.

"I think the people are all for it (the county's tax cut)," Magistrate Jackie Owens said Friday during the regular meeting of the Floyd Fiscal Court.

County taxes for real property were lowered to 13.9 cents per \$100 valuation, compared to last year's tax rate of 14 cents.

"Floyd County is about taxed to death," Owens said. "I'd like to see other ones join in and help."

Magistrate Elmer Johnson chimed in that the school board's tax rate was the largest tax in the

"We're supposed to run the county on a fourth of what they're running the school board on and they're not doing a good job," Johnson said.

"We don't know what they're doing down there," DeRossett said. Johnson said somebody needs to "tell them people they've got to be responsible for somebody.

The tax rate for Floyd schools slightly dropped from 57.1 cents per \$100 valuation of real property to 56.6 cents. The school district's tax rate for personal property and motor vehicle rates stayed at last year's rate of 63.5 and 55.4, respectively.

Johnson said he would have like to have seen a representative from each taxing district present at the fiscal court meeting to discuss the tax rates.

Floyd Judge-Executive Ben Hale said that each of the taxing districts conducted public meetings when discussing the tax rates.

Hale noted that the county would receive the same amount of revenue with the tax break because of additional property in the county.

Taxes remained the same as last year's rates for the other taxing districts, except for a negligible increase in the library's and C.E.T's (county extension services) tax rates for personal property.

The fiscal court adopted the 1998 tax rates for the county on a 3-2 vote, with Magistrate Gerald DeRossett and Johnson voting against the motion.

In other action Friday, the fiscal court adopted an unaudited computation of the sheriff's property tax settlement.

Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson said that "eight or nine years ago" the county's portion of collected taxes totaled \$600,000. This year, the county's portion was approximately \$1.2 million because of increased collection, the sheriff

According to a computation from the state's revenue cabinet, the sheriff's collection rate for the 1996

fiscal year is 94.6 percent, the highest rate in the past ten years.

Magistrate Owens voted against

On Friday, the fiscal court also: • reappointed Lowell Samons to the Floyd County Solid Waste

· authorized the closure of the checking account for the U.S. 23 Industrial Site, Owens voted against

· granted a 30-day extension for the completion date of the McDowell Headstart building, at the request of the contractor due to "unforeseen and uncontrollable events";

 tabled accepting the Floyd meeting. County Solid Waste's five-year plan until the next regular meeting.

"Judge, I didn't see no plans on this," Owens said. "I'd like to know what we're voting on before we accept it."

Judge-Executive Hale informed the magistrates that a copy of the five-year plan has been available at his office and at the library; and

· approved the transfer of the fiscal court's funds from Bank Josephine to the Community Trust Bank of Floyd County.

According to the court documents, Hale conducted an "informal survey" and determined that Community Trust Bank of Floyd County offered the best package for the county's operating funds.

Hale told the magistrates that the county would receive about \$35,000 to \$40,000 more in interest with the new bank.

All members of the fiscal court were present at Friday's regular

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Area groups and organizations showed pride in their community Monday by participating in the cleanup of a 30-year-old dump on Hunter Branch, near Drift. The Floyd County Environmental Planning Authority, students from the Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center, rangers from the Army Corps of **Engineers and Otter** Creek prisoners were among those who helped in the cleanup of the dump. The effort to eliminate illegal dumps in the area is part of a state-wide initiative called PRIDE — Personal Responsibility In a Desirable Environment. (photo by Chris McDavid)

# Prevent mishaps for a safe Halloween

It doesn't take the magical powers of a witch or the strength and speed of a superhero for your little trick-or-treater to have a safe Halloween. If children follow some simple safety tips while roaming through their neighborhoods in search of candy, even mere mortals can have a frightfully good time.

"Most trick-or-treating injuries happen because of unsafe costumes, motor vehicles or collected candy," said Patty Sewell, coordinator of Kentucky SAFE KIDS Coalition in the Department for Public Health. "Before a child goes out trick-or-treating, parents should make sure the child's costume is safe, and important safety rules have been reviewed."

Sewell said the first safety rule is adult supervision, especially for young children. If an older child wants to go without an adult, then that child should go with a group for protection, she said.

Trick-or-treating is an exciting activity for children, but it can also be one of the most dangerous nights of the year," Sewell said.

The following suggestions will help children have a safe Halloween.

To prevent falls:

\* Apply face paint or cosmetics directly to the face. A loose-fitting nals. mask can obstruct a child's vision. If a mask is worn, make sure it fits securely and the eye holes are large enough for good vision.

\* Give trick-or-treaters flash-

to avoid tripping.

\* Secure hats so they will not slip over a child's eyes.

Dress children in shoes that fit. Adult shoes used for costumes are not safe for trick-or-treating.

\* Allow children to carry only flexible knives, swords or other props. Anything they carry could injure them if they fall.

\* Teach children to stay on sidewalks instead of cutting across yards. Lawn ornaments, tree branches and clotheslines are hidden hazards in the dark.

To avoid injuries involving motor vehicles, follow these tips: \* Decorate costumes, bags and

sacks with reflective tape. \* Use Halloween costumes that are light or bright enough to make

them more visible at night. \* Tell children to walk, not run, while trick-or-treating.

Remind children to stop at corners, look left, right and left again before crossing the street, and never dart from between parked cars.

Motorists should be particularly alert on trick-or-treat night and follow these safety tips:

\* Slow down in residential neighborhoods.

Watch for children walking in the street or on medians and curbs. \* Obey all traffic signs and sig-

\* Enter and exit driveways and alleyways carefully.

\* Teach children to enter and exit the car on the curb side, away from traffic.

When choosing a costume \* Make costumes short enough remember these helpful tips to prevent burns:

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#### Revival

Calendar-

A revival will be held at the Goodloe Church on October 24-26, beginning at 7 p.m., with Levern Arnett and The Humble Sisters singing.

#### Allen council to meet

Allen Elementary's site-based council and P.T.O. will meet the first Monday of each month, at 6 p.m. Parents are urged to attend and become involved in their children's education.

#### Date changed for SFHS open house

The date has been changed for an open house at South Floyd High School from October 30 to November 3. Student performances are planned and information tables will be set up in the lobby. Refreshments served. The open house will be held from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

#### Auxier Elementary site-based meeting

A site-based meeting will be held at Auxier Elementary on Wednesday, October 22, at 4 p.m.

#### Spectacular!

The First Baptist Church on First Avenue (down the street from Billy Ray's) holds a Spectacular after each home football game. Free food, fun and music. Bring a friend. The next home game will be October 24.

#### Open house

Betsy Layne High School will hold an open house October 28, from 4-7 p.m. Report cards will be handed out at this time.

#### Halloween carnival

The annual PTA Halloween carnical at Auxier Elementary will be held October 25, at 6 p.m. Lots of family fun. Auxier students will be admitted free.

#### Diabetes class

The free Living Well with Diabetes class will be held October 23, at 6 p.m. in the Martin Room. The speaker will be Jenny Dearden, director of Kinesiology and Health Promotions at PCC. The topic will be exercise and diabetes. This will be the last meeting of the year.

#### Halls of Horror IV

A haunted house will be held Saturday, October 25, at Auxier Elementary, beginning at dark. Admission is \$2. One night only.

#### Osborne council to meet

The W.D. Osborne Elementary school site-based council meeting will be held October 29, at 6 p.m. Open to the public.

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\* Use fire resistant material when making homemade costumes.

\* Avoid costumes made out of flimsy materials and outfits with big, baggy sleeves or billowing skirts because they are more likely to come in contact with an exposed

These general rules can prevent a scary experience:

\* Tell children not to eat treats before they are checked at home for tampering. Check each piece for puncture holes in wrappers or candy that has been unwrapped and repackaged. Adults should try to notice treats given at each home in case there is a question later. Suspect items should be reported to the police. Discard homemade treats. Fruits should be inspected closely for punctures and cut open before a child eats it. Some communities provide free x-rays of

trick-or-treat items. \* Teach your child his or her

\* Instruct older children to travel only in familiar areas and along an established route.

\* Set a time for older children to return home.

\* Instruct children never to enter a home or an apartment building unless accompanied by their supervising adult.

\* Restrict their trick-or-treating visits to homes with porch or outside lights illuminated.

\* Adults should remove breakable items or obstacles such as tools, ladders and children's toys from their lawns, steps and porch-

Sewell said some parents may want to consider some safe alternatives to door-to-door trick-ortreating. Parents can throw a Halloween party, take children only to homes where they know the residents or go to malls where the stores have trick-or-treating.

For more information on Halloween safely, contact Sewell at the Kentucky SAFE KIDS Coalition, Department for Public Health in Frankfort at (502) 564-2154.

#### **Masterpiece Theatre presents** Bonte's 'Tenant of Wildfell Hall'

Anne Bonte's neglected master- family great suffering. piece that Victorians critics found 'coarse." "disgusting" and "revolting," comes to Mobile Masterpiece Theatre in the "Tenant of Wildfell Hall," airing in two parts on KET at 9/8 p.m. CT Sunday, October 26.

Tara Fitzgerald stars as the mysterious Helen Graham, whose attempts to free herself and her son from an abusive marriage shocked Victorian society where such behavior defied not only convention but the law itself. When the novel appeared in 1848, societal norms were such that a woman was still wholly subject to her husband's control.

Ruper Graves plays Helen's dissolute spouse, Arthur Huntingdon, who is modeled on Anne Bronte's debauched brother, Branwell. An aspiring painter and writer, Branwell produced little. Out of frustration, he took to drink, opium and adultery with his employer's wife. Scandal and physical collapse ensued, leading to his rapid decline and death, and causing Anne and the rest of his

Toby Stephens plays Gilbert Markham, a young Yorkshire farmer who falls hopelessly in love with Helen.

The Tenant of Wildfell Hall describes a marriage gone seriously awry through a series of mistakes, illusions and human failings. Anne Bronte's genius was to create a realistic portrait of the shifting emotions engendered by this all-too-human predicament.

Masterpiece Theatre "The Tenant of Wildfell Hall," a co-production of BBC WGBH/Boston, is closed captioned for the deaf and hard-ofhearing.

#### Get acquainted days

Our Lady of the Way Hospital and Wheelwright Senior Citizens Center will host "Let's Get Acquainted" days on October 17 and November 24, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Free health screenings. Refreshments available. Call 285-5181, ext. 301 or 452-2179 for more information.

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# Mended Hearts group holds meet

Tuesday, October 14, at 6 p.m. in a He stated that insomnia is not a disconference room of Highlands Medical Offices Building. The meeting was called to order by President William Hughes. Minutes for the meeting were read by Mosalette Patton, secretary.

Program chairman Ray Prater introduced Jeff Akers, who is a clinical pharmacist at Pikeville Methodist Hospital and also faculty member of the University of Kentucky. Zoe Akers and Ginger Blevins, drug representatives, accompanied Jeff Akers and assisted with the program on Sleep Disorders. Akers distributed informational booklets. He talked primarily on factors associated with insomnia and the drugs and medical

Mended Hearts Chapter 220 met conditions that can cause insomnia. ease; however, it usually is a symptom of a disease. He stressed that a doctor or pharmacist should always be consulted before starting any new medication.

Members also welcomed Abe Preston to the meeting and Hughes asked him to share with the group details about his convalescence from recent surgery. Preston has done remarkably well; however, he did have questions which he asked members who had undergone a similar surgical procedure. He stated that it was reassuring to learn that some others had experienced the same concerns and that he was hopeful of a full recovery.

Visiting chairperson Danese

reported that the group had visited 13 patients and made 25 home visits in September. Danese reported that 650 Lights of Life brochures have been addressed. Some members took

additional brochures to give to family members, friends and their local churches. The tree lighting ceremony will be held Monday, December 1, at the entrance of HRMC. Final arrangements will be made at the November meeting, which will be held on November 11 at 6 p.m. in the Highlands Medical Office Building.

President Hughes announced that Mended Hearts, in cooperation with the American Heart Association, will provide support and information to heart disease patients and families through referrals from an 800 number. The 800 number will be phased into bypass

Amburgey gave the following and heart attack brochures published by the AHA. Hughes asked Mosalette Patton to serve as the 800 Line coordinator to respond to referral calls. The 800 line coordinator shall serve as an Ad Hoc Committee under the direction of the chapter visiting chairperson, who will include the statistics from phone calls in the visiting statistics for Chapter 220. The visiting chairperson will also keep a record of the total number of calls over the fiscal

> Those present were Dean Adams, Danese Amburgey, Garnett Fairchild, Zina Goble, James E. and Marie Goble, Nathan and Kara Goble, Gregg S. Hall, Calvin Herrick, William Hughes, George and Mosaleete Patton, Ray Prater, Abe Preston, Walter and Arnita

The topic for the next meeting in November will be about depression.



Four Floyd Countians are among the six spelling bee winners who represented OLM, Friday, at the Apple Festival competition. From left, are: Justin Chafin of Hager Hill, John Absher of Prestonsburg, Morgan Caldwell of Prestonsburg, Kevin Vogelsang of Wittensville, Alex Hieronymus of Prestonsburg and Lakita Lykins of Auxier.

# **OLM** spelling win

**National Mammography** 

Twenty-one students represented Our Lady of the Mountains School in art, penmanship, spelling and adding competitions on Friday, October 3, in front of the Johnson County courthouse. Five students

- Sherlynn Poindexter of Van Lear, Shantha Param of Paintsville, Kevin Vogelsang of Wittensville, and Lauren Damron and Morgan Caldwell, Prestonsburg - will

compete in two events. The representatives are first and second-place winners in OLM's art, penmanship, spelling and adding competitions. All OLM students practiced and competed in the events with their classmates. The winners are:

Art/Coloring: Sarah Fraim and Katie Hutchison (kindergarten)

Art/Drawing: Jonathan Blair

mammography center?

(Grade 1), Dionna Blair (grade 4), Alanna Greene (grade 4), Sherlynn Poindexter (grade 6), Lauren Damron (grade 5), Morgan Caldwell (grade 8), and Ann

Higgins (grade 7). Penmanship: Sherlynn Poindexter (grade 6), Lauren Damron (grade 5), Shantha Param (grade 7), and Robert Chaffin (grade 7).

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Old Fashion Adding Match: Alex Hieronymus (Grade 4), Marie Dennison (grade 4), Jennifer Chafin (Grade 6), Kevin Vogelsang (grade 5). Shantha Param (grade 7) and

# Charges levied for indecency

by Susan Allen Staff Writer

A Floyd County man is facing two charges of indecent exposure for allegedly exposing himself in public twice within four days.

On Saturday, Gary Risner, 40, of Dixie Apartments, allegedly walked into Sheila's Grocery Store at Goble Roberts on Friday and "exposed his genitals" to a store

On Monday, Risner is charged with exposing himself to a Prestonsburg Community College employee. Risner was arrested in Prestonsburg around 4:30 p.m. by sergeant Gerald Clark.

During his arraignment Monday, trial commissioner Jack Hyden set a \$300 cash bond on the charge related to the incident at the gro-

A November 18 arraignment is set for Risner regarding the incident at the community college.

#### second leading cause of cancer sound, ductogram, tumor localizadeath in women. All women are at tion, stereotactic breast biopsy, cyst risk, which increases with age. aspiration and fine needle aspira-Eighty percent of women who tion biopsy. The center utilizes only develop breast cancer have no fam- the newest dedicated mammograily history of the disease, and an phy equipment, maintained and calestimated 189,000 new cases of ibrated by certified service technibreast cancer will be diagnosed in cians to meet FDA standards. The center has two Louisville locations: downtown in The Women's These are alarming statistics; however, there is good news. Much

cancer detection, diagnosis and end at Dorsey Plaza, located in the treatment. Early detection is key. Mammography is the most Health System, 10284 Shelbyville effective means of detecting early breast disease. October 19 is National Mammography Day, and

at Norton Hospital, The Women's Pavilion Breast Center offers advice in selecting a mammography center. Two important issues to consider in selecting a facility for your mammogram are quality and cost. One

measure of quality is the Food and Drug Administration's (FDA) mandatory accreditation program make sure necessary examinations for mammography facilities. Other questions you should consider:

I. Is the radiologist reading the mammogram specially trained?

Radiologists interpreting your mammogram should be board certified with special training in mam-

2. Does the facility provide mammograms as part of its regular practice?

The American College of Radiology suggests choosing a facility that performs at least 10 mammograms weekly.

3. Is the mammography equipment calibrated at least once a year? The machine should be checked

against a standard to be sure that its measurements and doses are correct and adjustments made if necessary. At Norton Hospital, The Women's Pavilion Breast Center is

Day was held October 19 What should you look for in a accredited by the FDA, and provides many services, including Breast cancer is the estimated screening mammography, diagnosleading cause of cancer, and the tic mammography, breast ultra-Pavilion Health & Resource Center, progress is being made in breast 315 E. Broadway, and on the east Immediate Care Center of Alliant

Testing at the center is conducted by a staff of experienced mammography certified technologistswomen who are sensitive to your needs and concerns. The center is directed by a board-certified radiologist with special mammography and other breast-study training who interprets the tests. The Breast Center staff works closely with a woman's personal physician to are provided.

For more information on breast mammography or a free card showing the proper way to perform a breast self-exam, call (502) 629-7000 or (800) 852-1770. For information on breast cancer, call Norton Hospital Cancer Help-

#### Miller graduates Eastern Kentucky

David Todd Miller of Little Paint recently graduated from Eastern Kentucky University with a Bachelor of Science Degree in manufacturing technology, with emphasis in computer assisted design.

With this degree, Mr. Miller can pursue employment in many aspects of manufacturing, e.g. design, industrial, production and process engineering.

He encourages others in Eastern Kentucky to pursue a degree in this

Mr. Miller is the son of David and LaDonna Miller, the grandson of Lloyd and Loretta Blackburn, Bill and Doris Miller, and the brother of Tara Lynn Miller. He currently resides in Richmond, Kentucky.

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# Floyd County student is RA at Morehead

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A Floyd County student is ing to Dennis McKay, residence among 85 resident advisers (RA) selected for the 1997-98 school year at Morehead State University.

Selected was Glynetta Shepherd, the daughter of Glenn and Loretta Shepherd of Hueysville, a senior biology major. She is a member of Gamma Beta Phi honor society and serves on the committee to promote the Moonlight School.

The role of the RA is to provide information about the campus and residence halls as well as to assist students in adjusting to college life. A RA works with students in building a community atmosphere and a feeling of togetherness by organizing residence hall programs and activities.

The RA plays a key role in making the residence hall and campus life a positive experience, accord-

Decorating class at

# **Maytown Methodist**

On Wednesday, October 15, Marie Stephens Patrick conducted a "hands-on" cake decorating class at the Maytown United Methodist

This was another Leisure Ministries activity enjoyed by the church's outreach mission.

Several persons participated in the activity and expressed a desire to further develop the techniques learned at this session. Marie, who operated Marie's Bakery in Floyd County for several years, has recently returned to baking only birthday cakes. She was widely known for catered weddings, anniversary parties, etc., until her retirement due to her husband's health. These sessions are open to the public.





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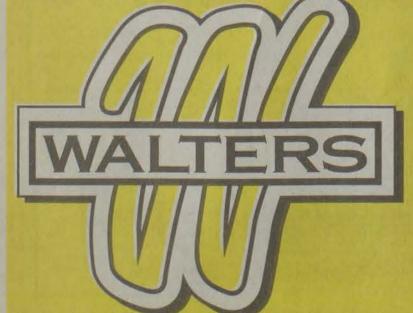
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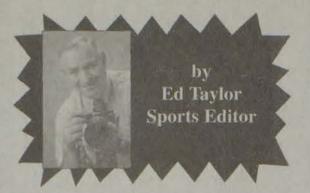


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# A Look At Sports

#### High school football runs course in two weeks; then playoffs

The weather is just now turning to football weather, and in two weeks we will say goodbye to the 1997 regular season and hello to the state playoffs.

How quick the first eight weeks have went by, and still we are waiting to see how the playoffs will stack up. In Floyd County, Prestonsburg is a sure bet for a second place finish behind Breathitt County in Class 2A, Region IV, District 2. Coach John Derossett's ballclub had little trouble with Leslie County last Friday night, and barring a miracle, should finish their district season with a win and a 6-1 record. Their only loss came to the Breathitt County Bobcats.

South Floyd is still having to wait, and probably will, until the final game of the regular season to see how they will place in the playoffs. Currently, Elkhorn City is in second place with one district loss, but must host powerhouse Hazard this Friday night. The Raiders will step out of the district to host Louisville Beth Haven before closing out at home against the Cougars.

A loss to Hazard would give the Cougars only their second district loss (they lost to Pikeville earlier) and a tie for second place in the standings heading into the final week, with Pikeville and South Floyd.

Pikeville, Elkhorn City and South Floyd could be tied for second place with identical 4-2 district records. That would put the pressure on both South Floyd and Elkhorn City, with Pikeville playing Allen Central in their final district game this Friday night. The Panthers are sure to finish 5-2, while either Elkhorn City or South Floyd finishing 5-2 as well and the loser 4-3. If the Cougars win, second place would go to Pikeville by virtue of a win over Elkhorn City in the regular season. Should South Floyd prevail, then the Raiders would be the number two seed with a win over Pikeville earlier.

The fourth place team, South Floyd or Elkhorn City, will have to face either Middlesboro or Harlan in a first round playoff game.

Betsy Layne and Allen Central will

(See Sports, page two)

# Second half defense sends Blackcats over Leslie Co.

Ortega passes

1,000 yards rushing in 44-12 victory

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

Junior running back John Ortega reached a milestone in his high school football career when he totaled 157 yards rushing against Leslie County this past Friday night in a 44-12 pasting of the Eagles in district football play at the Prestonsburg Stadium.

Ortega has 2,200 career rushing yardage for his two-plus seasons, and went past the 1,000-yard mark for the season, and that in a season where he has been hurting physically!

With the win Prestonsburg put the final touch on a season that has been, as many predicted, an outstanding one. Even though the Cats have two games remaining in the regular season, the win locked up second place in the district for them and only Shelby Valley (1-7) remains on the district schedule before the Blackcats close their season against Class A Pikeville in two weeks.

Leslie County stayed close to the Cats in the first half, but it was all Prestonsburg in the second half of the game as the defense stopped the Eagles

"I thought our defense adjusted well at half time," said Prestonsburg coach John Derossett. "We came out and stopped Leslie County stone-cold in the third and fourth quarters."

Prestonsburg had grabbed a 16-0 lead in the first half, only to see the Eagles point, the Prestonsburg defense went soar back and make it a 16-12 game. Brooks Stumbo took the opening kickoff they get the respect they do. Coach

and returned in 58 yards to set up the first Blackcat score. Three strong carries by Bill Willis, who just

gets better at the fullback position, won in the off-season, in the weight before Grant Castle scored from 6-yards out and Ortega ran the two-point conversion for an 8-0 game.

With 11:53 to play in the second quarter, Ortega crossed the goal line from 12-yards out and also ran the conversion for an 16-0 game.

Led by John Lash, Leslie County put together a drive that covered 62 yards on in and playing offensive tackle when seven plays, and scored on a 1-yard run Mike got hurt only minutes before the

nullified the PAT.

With 6:33 to play in the half, Daryl Woods came up with a Prestonsburg fumble, and raced into the end zone from 32 yards out, and pulled the Eagles to within 16-12 of the Blackcats. From that about their business and showed why

> Derossett said the game was won before season even began.

"Overall, this game was

picked up 14 yards on three carries room," said Derossett. "The second half, our strength and conditioning came through for us in a big way."

Mike Harris had to set out the game when he reinjured an ankle during warm-up's. Nathan Leslie not only changed numbers, but changed positions

"I want to thank Nathan for stepping

by Tim Sizemore. An illegal motion flag kickoff," said Coach Derossett. "He came to me and volunteered, and that says a lot about the type of player Nathan Leslie is for the Blackcats.'

Just how strong was the Blackcat defense? They held the state's fourth best quarterback to just four completions for the entire game. Leslie County signal caller, Floyd Whitaker, had passed for just under 1,500 yards entering the game, and 13 touchdowns.

Consider this. The Blackcat defense also held one of the state's leading receivers, Vernon Morgan, to two catches for the game.

"This is the same package we played against Breathitt County," said Leslie County coach Jerry Butcher. "We play only one true down-lineman in the set, and give up a little on the run. But we went in to stop the pass and that's what we stuck with.'

Leslie County tried to put a wrinkle in the Blackcat defense in the first half, and did not throw the football that much, moving the ball on the ground. Whitaker lined up out of the shot-gun but used that

(See Blackcats, page two)

### **Shelby Valley** snaps streak in 28-8 win over Bobcats

Dusty Hall had 247 all-purpose yards in leading the Shelby Valley Wildcats to game and dropped to 2-6 on the season.

12 game losing streak, and, at the expense of the Bobcats. Neither team had won a district game this season. Betsy Layne was 2-5 going into the contest with the Wildcats winless.

board in the first quarter with a 74 yard punt return, and the two-point conversion made it 8-0. The lead held up through the first half, until Sterlin Isaac scored in the third period with 9:40 left, on a 5-yard run, and he added the two-point conversion for a 16-0 lead.

fourth period with 11:01 left in the game. Billy Mitchell scored from 5-yards out, and Tyler Puckett added the two-point conversion for a 22-8 game.

score on the board on a 1-yard run at the 3:35 mark in the 28-8 game.

Sterlin Isaac carried the football 18 times for 102 yards, scored a touchdown and ran two conversions. Hall had 35 yards rushing, 108 yards in returns, while he sported 61 yards receiving. He had a

a 28-8 win over the Betsy Layne Bobcats, who lost their fifth consecutive For Shelby Valley it was a moment worthy of celebration as they snapped a

Hall put the Wildcats on the score-

Hall had a 38 yard punt return after both teams went three downs and out on three possessions before Hall's return. Newsome then hit Hall in the end zone for a 26 yard pass completion, and a 33-0 lead with 6:54 left in the first quarter. Betsy Layne got on the scoreboard in the

Lonnie Scott put the Wildcats' final

43 yard interception return on defense.

Injured!

Allen Central fullback Rodney Bentley had a strong beginning against South Floyd last Friday night in the Red, White and Blue Blowl, but he suffered an injury in the second quarter and was lost for the rest of the game. Allen Central dropped a 40-12 loss to the Raiders and will play at Pikeville this Friday night before closing out their season on the road against Paintsville in two weeks. (photo by Ed Taylor)

(See Bobcats, page two)

Good yardage Red, White and Blue Bowl...

# Compton passes for 203 yards in 40-12 win over Allen Central

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

South Floyd senior quarterback Nick Compton passed for 203 yards and three touchdowns to lead the Raiders to a 40-12 win over an improved Allen Central football team in a district match up the Raiders had to have.

The two teams met in the Red, White and Blue Bowl at Allen Central Friday

Wide receiver Justin Holbrook continues to reap the benefits of the accuracy of Compton, hauling in five catches for 116 yards receiving with one touchdown. Timmy Butler had two catches for 55 yards and two TD's. Ketrin Mays caught three Compton passes for 32 yards. Two came off screen passes.

Mays was a terror on the ground, rushing for 157 yards on 16 carries. He scored two touchdowns and a conversion. The Raiders had 196 yards on the ground to go with Compton's 203 for 399 total yards on 0 lead.

Sophomore Mark Howard had a touchdown run for the Rebels, and rushed for 62 yards to lead the ground game for Allen Central. Gary Hunter was on the receiving end when freshman quarterback Jonathan Ellis hit him in the end zone for a 21-yard touchdown pass. Ellis, pressed behind center with Allen Central's one and two quarterbacks out, completed three of five passes for 62 yards.

Allen Central totaled 194 yards on offense, 132 coming on the ground.

Fullback Rodney Bentley was playing well, as were all the Rebels, when he had to go out with an injury early in the second quarter. Bentley touched the football five times for 14 yards, Senior halfback, Jim Branham, rushed for 31 yards on seven

Compton put South Floyd on the scoreboard at the 8:48 mark on the Raider's first possession in the first quarter. Compton hit Butler with a 4-yard completion for the 6-

Allen Central put together a strong drive on their series of plays, but had the drive end when they fumbled the ball away at the South Floyd 14 yard line.

Ellis looked like a seasoned quarterback, handing off to Bentley and Mark Dunfee as Allen Central picked up three first downs. On a third and one at the 18 yard line, Bentley lost the football on the ground with South Floyd falling on the

On the Raider's second possession, Compton hit Holbrook for a 36 yard pick up, and then connected with the receiver for a 24 yard touchdown pass with Mays running the two-point conversion for a 14-

Allen Central was three downs and out on their second possession of the game, but the Rebel defense held the Raiders on a fourth and six play, taking over the football on downs at mid-field. Ellis guided the Rebels deep into Raider territory, but

(See Compton, page two)



South Floyd's Nick Compton pased for over 200 yards in leading the Raiders to a 40-12 win over Allen Central in the Red, White, and Blue Bowl last Friday night at Allen Central. The Raiders will host Louisville Beth Haven in a homecoming game this Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. (Photo by

Ed Taylor)

# Sports

conclude their season in two gym. (See story this sports weeks, and both schools had first year coaches and I feel both did a commendable job.

Allen Central will return some very impressive sophomores and freshmen to next year's team, and should be a very much-improved ballclub. The team will need to hit the weight room heavy this winter. The numbers sure Couch has brought the should increase for the Rebels in '98.

Rodney Bentley, Mark Dunfee and Mark Howard will return to fill out the backfield for the Rebels. Also, add junior Jesse Hall to that list, as well as freshman Brandon Sizemore, Jonathan Ellis, and sophomore Eric in the national polls as well. Combs.

some good young runners in the thick of things next season. Tyler Puckett will return at quarterback, and you have to like the play of sophomore Chad Bryant.

 While the football season is coming to a close, the high school basketball season is just getting the nod. Practice has begun at all 15th Region schools, and the season promises to be an interesting one. Of course, we must endure all the panoramas that will be played at the end of November. The regular season tips off December 1.

 The grade school football season closes on November 1 with their annual grid-o-rama and this year the event will be held at Warfield.

basketball season is a week from officially beginning (that's just practice), still the Adams Middle School basketball panorama will be held this Saturday, October 25 at

section).

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 Former Leslie County quarterback, Tim Couch, continues to set new career highs at the University of Kentucky. Couch is leading the nation with 29 touchdown passes and 2,506 yards passing.

With all the national expo-University of Kentucky, what would have happen if UK had won the game at Mississippi State and South Carolina two weeks ago? Their only SEC loss would have been to, then, number one Florida. The Cats would have gotten some recognition

Football is still a game of Betsy Layne will have defense. You can have all the offense, but no defense. That is the problem with the Wildcats.

> Coach Matt Ballard's Morehead State University Eagles are soaring high, and are 4-2 on the season.

 Could they become the Virginia Reds? That is a possibility when the Cincinnati Reds look at other cities to relocate their team. The Reds are unhappy with the way city officials are dragging their feet in building the Reds a new baseball-only stadium. Several Kentucky cities have been named as possible sites for the Reds. But, if you hold your breath 'till it happens you may not be here to enjoy the '98 season.

The Reds are not going While the grade school anywhere, for no one can afford to support them. Why play games with the City of Cincinnati? Be happy with Cinergy Field but change the name, I don't like it.

Until Friday, good sports the Adams Middle School everyone and be good sports.



Hit hard

Mark Dunfee of Allen Central picked up short yardage on this carry against South Floyd last Friday night before he was brought down by Landon Frazier (84) and Eric Blankenship (68). (photo by Ed Taylor)

had their drive stall at the South 21yard line where the Raiders took

42-yard completion to Holbrook put the ball at the Allen Central 14-yard line. A screen pass to Mays moved it to the two, where Mays scored with 21 seconds to play to give the Raiders a 20-0 lead.

On a bizarre happening just before the first half ended, the Rebels got a break on a penalty on the Raiders and turned it into a touchdown. Ellis looked for Hunter in the end zone with just tenths of a second left on the clock. The ball fell incomplete. But a penalty on the Raiders gave the ball back to the Rebels with virtually no time remaining. Ellis, this time, found Hunter for the touchdown and a 20-6 half time score.

South Floyd got the TD back in their opening drive of the third quarter on a 1-yard plunge by Mays. An unsportsmanlike and facemask penalty each on Allen Central helped the Raider drive.

Compton showed senior leadership when the Rebels were facing a first-and-15 situation from their own 49 yard line, Compton got good protection from his line, and found Butler down field for a 51

yard completion and a 32-6 game. tinued to pile up on the Rebels, as senior Brian Jones was ejected from the game for such a call. South Floyd made it a 40-6 margin when Darren Newsome scored on a 1-

Unsportsmanlike penalties conyard run and caught the two-point conversion pass.

Allen Central had the football from the 1:21 mark of the third quarter, until 4:25 remained in the game where they scored on a 3-yard run by Howard for the final 40-12

Allen Central had two turnovers in the game and was flagged six times for 80 yards in penalties.

South Floyd did turn the ball over and was penalized 55 yards on seven flags.

South Floyd improved to 5-3 on the season, and went to 4-2 in district play. The Raiders will step of their district and host Louisville Beth Haven this Saturday at Brackett Field for homecoming.

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### **Blackcats**

on the draw play where Lash and Sizemore picked up first half

Prestonsburg was not just a defensive team Friday night, but the offense was glimmering as well. Three backs rushed for over 100 yards giving the Cats 485 rushing yards for the night.

"That is a tribute to our offensive line," said the Prestonsburg mentor. 'Also earlier in the week, Coach (Jackie) Crisp talked to our backs about our YAC (yards after contact) and our backs all ran extremely

Coach Derossett said the biggest factor offensively was his team getting so many revs. Of mod 2

"Anytime you get over 55 plays Leslie finished with eight.

in a game, 55-65 offensive snaps in high school, you can almost guarantee victory," he said.

Ortega led with his 157 yards, while Grant Castle finished with 127 yards on 11 carries, and Willis totaled 107 yards on 12 carries. Castle's yardage gave him over 500 for the season.

Castle, Stumbo and Ortega were the reasons for the poor passing night for Whitaker. Down field coverage was excellent out of the Prestonsburg secondary. Stumbo had eight tackles, one interception and a fumble recovery for the night. Senior Dennis Lafferty was outstanding on defense with 12 tackles. Mark Branham had 10 tackles and

Seth Crisp rushed for 41 yards on five carries, and Hank Mullins had 31 yards on five carries.

Ortega is sixth in the state in scoring with 23 touchdowns for 152 points. He has scored 20 TD's rushing and caught three passes for touchdowns. Brooks Stumbo leads the Blackcat's receiving corp with 18 catches for 268 yards and four touchdowns. Adam Hall has completed 50 of 80 pass attempts for 695 yards this season.

The Blackcats improved to 6-2 on the season, and 4-1 in the district. They will entertain the Shelby Valley Wildcats, who snapped a 12 game losing streak last week, this Friday night.



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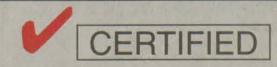
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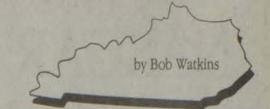
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# SPORTS IN KENTUCKY



# Why is UK football 'moving on up' on CBS?

BOBO VS. COUCH MARQUEE

Just wondering.

√ How far has UK football come in one season? This far: CBS-TV moved Saturday's Kentucky-Georgia game from the under-card 12:30 starting time to 3:30 main event. Why? Bobo versus Couch marquee makes good television.

√ Considering so many UK fans named their newborns Kyle and Rex in the 1980s, wonder if we will see Bamidele (Ali) in the millennium? BAM-ee...DEL-ee.

√ Anyone else weary of the media herd's fascination with Tim Couch's 'numbers'? It's a team game. Who cares? Why not bundle up the UK quarterback's stats and ask Babe

Parilli to hand them to him at the football banquet?

√ The numbers that should be getting more attention are those that begin with "Today's attendance..." and an answer to: "What's the going ticket scalp price for the LSU game?"

√ Anybody think we will grow weary of hearing UK Network's Leach scream "Touchdowwwwwwwwwn. Kentucky!"? Probably not.

√ Meanwhile, basketball Tubby Smith's most quotable lines from Midnight Madness: "Move the ball! Move the ball! You're standing around!"

√ Anyone else get a bad taste when a so-called fan does a checkbook loyalty thing - offer to buy out a school's contract with one if its coaches, i.e. UofL and Ron Cooper? Does it make you want to cheer like crazy for Cooper and staff and team to get on a roll?

#### UK FOOTBALL AT MID-TERM

Sports traditions do not surrender easily in Kentucky. Last Saturday was Midnight Madness for basketball loonies here-abouts, but with a twist. A Tim Couch twist. As another promising basketball campaign The Sporting News College draws near, UK has a football team Basketball. Cover boy for both mag-

Take the notion that you have

to travel to a big city to find the

right care. Wrong. In fact, one

hospital right here in Ashland

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Over the past several years,

we've made improvements that

put us on a par with just about

not only with a 4-3 record, but with azines, regionally, is UK point guard Haskins told The Courier-Journal, dined, maybe taken to Disneyland? a chance every time out. So, autumn things are not so easily filed away.

Mid-term grade for the grid Wildcats? Based on goal-post replacements, attendance at Commonwealth Stadium, coffee shop talk, and prospects for a recruiting season to remember, UK rates a C-plus at midseason 1997.

Offense: Has not only generated points, but has been innovative. entertaining and a motto: 'better not go to the concession stand 'til halftime.' Surprise: Offensive line play has been superb. Quarterback/leadership has been good and even exceptional; running attack has been average. Weak spot? The passing game lacks a deep threat dimension which still limits short passing game and rushing attack.

Defense: Has been good considering its lack of speed and depth. Surprise: Linebacker Jeff Snedegar. And no, Bamidele Ali's play has not been a surprise. Surprise II: As much as anything, the defense was responsible for the Alabama upset.

Kicking game/special teams: Spotty. Average to below average, but disaster has been kept to a minimum and there is promise.

Bottom line: C-plus. With so many fans singing praises to coach Hal Mumme, says here UK could well be 5-2 instead of 4-3. At least in part because of the rookie coach, UK could have been at least 1-and-1 instead of 0-2 versus Mississippi State and South Carolina.

#### HOOPS CRYSTAL-BALL GAZING

Kentucky will be an at-large entry in the '98 NCAA Tournament; Louisville will win Conference USA and both will advance to the Sweet 16; Western Kentucky coach Matt Kilcullen is on the hot seat; and Murray State will take another OVC title, tenth in 11 years.

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Wayne Turner. Wayne Turner?

V South Carolina will win the SEC Tournament and receive the automatic bid, says Street&Smith. And UK and UofL will reach the NCAA's Sweet 16.

√ UK is ranked 10th and Louisville 33rd by TSN. Kentucky is to a shoe company. 12th and UofL 14th, says S&S.

#### WILDCATS QUERIES

Can Tubby Smith operate without being affected by the killer Ps? Pressure and Pitino and Playing time (...what about mine, coach?").

Can Wayne Turner be consistent, make better decisions and hit free throws? Can preseason All-SEC pick Scott Padgett play as effectively without All-American Ron Mercer and Anthony Epps? Without Jamal Mashburn, Jared Prickett was never the same. Can Jeff Sheppard pick up where he left off despite a year away from game competition? Can Nazr Mohammed stay out of foul trouble? Will Jamaal Magloire have a shot? Where does Cameron Mills fit? Will Heshimu Evans and Myron Anthony step into the mix effectively? And, can Allen Edwards be a leader?

#### CARDINALS QUESTIONS

What effect will Denny Crum's contract renewal buzz have on the team facing arguably the most difficult schedule in college basketball? With DeJuan Wheat and B.J. Flynn gone who's going to run this outfit? How will the cloud of NCAA investigation/probation weigh on the Cardinals?

#### DIS 'N DATA

√ Best sidebar in UK football's success this season? Put me down for Craig Yeast. Not only is the little receiver leading the SEC in pass catching categories and scoring lots of touchdowns, the best part is on Sundays when he drives home to Harrodsburg and goes to church with

√ Worth Repeating Dept.: On his book tour to Kentucky last week, Minnesota basketball coach Clem

"(College sports) is a business. It's a big-time business, and that's one thing a lot of university presidents don't want to admit."

Comment: Name Presumably, a college president is consulted before his school sells out

√ Worth Repeating Dept.: Native of Taylor County, Haskins says when he retires from coaching, he and his wife will return to their farm near Campbellsville, to be near family and friends.

Comment: In the end, what else is

√ Any reason to believe Dean Smith and 'Dean's boys' at North Carolina, won't be a repeat scenario of Paul 'Bear' Bryant at Alabama? That is, nobody satisfactory to Tar

replace 'Coach.'. √ Has anyone considered what our world will be like if Rick Pitino is not successful with the Boston

Heal fans and media will be able to

Celtics?

√ Crunch numbers however you want and some have tried, but 8,000 empty seats in Rupp Arena for Rick Pitino's ballyhooed 'homecoming' last week says something about Bluegrass state basketball fans' lack of enthusiasm for professional bas-

√ Randy Marsh, northern Kentucky native, is one of the umpires chosen to work the Cleveland Indians-Florida Marlins World Series.

#### WHY JOHNSON, OTHERS 'HOLD OUT'

Star high school footballers Dennis Johnson and Julius Yeast of Harrodsburg and others hold out, wait to announce their college choices, because they want to be certain about their choice, right? Maybe. Following campus visits, most youngsters know where they fit in

1. Typically, 18-year-olds enjoy the attention. Why would a teenager forfeit his option to visit, say, Southern Cal and be wined and

2. Media-wise youngsters today care less about signing early "so others might follow their lead," than they are concerned about their college (and NFL) prospects.

3. As long as media people speculate in print, on radio and television about where a young man will sign why would he pick one without so much as a press conference, and squelch all the accolades? Particularly if he is a Mr. Football candidate.

#### HIGH SCHOOL HIGH MARKS

√ While most of the hype has gone to quarterbacks Kyle Moore at Breathitt County, Ben Meighan of Dunbar and Gabe Stone at Nelson County, Estill County QB Jeremy Niece was at the top of the pass yards leader board through six games. Averaging 309 yards a game, Niece had 13 touchdowns and was completing 67 percent of his throws. Teammate Mike Tate was first in receiving yards, with a whopping 147.7 a game.

√ Jeremy Britt of Warren East was in position for a double-double.

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In six games the junior running back led the state in rushing, with 263 yards a game, and was seventh in scoring, averaging three touchdowns an outing.

#### MILESTONES

When the high school basketball season begins Metcalfe County's J.P. Blevins will be the top 'active' scorer on the Sports In Ky's. 2,000 Points Scored Club. Unofficially, UK-bound Blevins has 2,077 points which places him 106th on the 129name list. If Blevins scored say, 909 points this season it would put him in a tie for 21st place all-time, with a fellow named Tim Couch.

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 SprtsInKy@aol.com.



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# NASCAR CONNECTION



WINSTON NO BULL 5

Just the thoughts of the 1998 season being the 50th anniversary season conjures up the idea of some great promotions associated with the sport. It seems that corporate America recognizes the appeal that NASCAR has, and is eagerly jumping into the sport in hopes of reaching another cross-section of shop-

One company for sure that would never be accused of jumping on the NASCAR bandwagon would be the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company. Next year will be the 28th year that they have been involved with NASCAR. RJR announced that next year they would introduce a new program for NASCAR's 50th anniversary sea-

The program will be known as the "No Bull 5", and by its design could end up being the richest single-season bonus program ever conducted in the history of Winston Cup racing.

The Winston No Bull 5 will take the place of the Winston Million bonus program that has been part of Winston Cup since 1985.

The Winston Million program was designed for just one driver to have a chance to win one million dollars. Since its inception, the Winston Million has only been won twice. Only Bill Elliott and Jeff Gordon were ever able to pocket the million from RJR.

But beginning next year the bonus program will offer a total of \$5 million to the drivers, with \$1 million payouts possible at five different events on the Winston Cup

The five races in the Winston No Bull 5 are the February 15 Daytona 500, the May 24 Coca-Cola 600 at Charlotte, the August 1 Brickyard 400 at Indianapolis, the September 6 Mountain Dew Southern 500 at Darlington, and the October 11 Winston 500 at Talladega.

Drivers will qualify for the No Bull 5 by finishing in the top five in the previous No Bull 5 events. The qualifyers for the 1998 Daytona 500 were determined by the top five finishers in the October 12 DieHard 500 at Talladega. That means if either of the Labonte brothers, John Andretti, Ken Schrader, or Ernie Irvan wins the Daytona 500, they will pick up the first million dollar bonus from the program.

Then the top five finishers in the Daytona 500 become eligible for

the bonus at the Coca-Cola 600, and it continues all the way through the final event at Talladega in October.

RJR took a look back to 1994 at the finishes of the five events it selected for the program, and the results they found seem to point towards the awarding of several bonus checks.

If the program had been in place since 1994, RJR would have been writing million dollar checks to Bill Elliott, Dale Earnhardt, and two separate million dollar checks to Jeff Gordon.

Maybe the Winston No Bull 5 program will create more excitement for both drivers and fans than any other program that we have seen in quite some time. For sure, it will give more than one "nonhousehold" name driver the chance to win a million dollars.

#### **ABSOLUTE AUCTION**

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# RACING REPORTER

### Gordon's 1997 Number is Three Sixes

and Dale Jarrett to catch Jeff Gordon?

Martin trails Gordon by 110 points, 4321-4211, in the NASCAR Winston Cup championship standings, while Dale Jarrett is 155 points behind. By finishing sixth or better in each event, Gordon would wrap up the title, regardless of what either Martin or Jarrett do.

"All along I've been saying something had to happen with them (Jeff Gordon) for us to be able to make any kind of move in the points," said Ford driver, Mark Martin. "The bad thing is something happened at Talladega, but we ended up with the same deal. We finished 30th, they finish 35th, and we pick up 15 measly ponts.'

"We're right where we were," continued Martin. "The obvious thing to do is to go out, win all three and lead the most laps in all three. We could do that and still not win the championship, though I'll admit it would make second feel a whole lot better. The difference is points. We need basketball points to win, and all he needs is football points."

TOP 10 POINTS LEADERS: uncertain. 1) Jell Gordon, 4,321, 2) Mark Martin, 4,211, 3) Dale Jarrett, 4,166, 4) Jeff Burton, 4,041, 5) Terry Labonte, 3,796, 6) Dale Earnhardt, 3,794, 7) Bobby Labonte, 3,687, 8) Bill Ellott, 3,536, 9) Ted Musgrave, 3,322, 10) Rusty Wallace, 3,242.

Gordon is the top money winner with \$4,089,042, with Martin a distant \$1,751,174.

#### **BLISS GETS FIRST '97** TRUCK WIN

Polesitter Mike Bliss, led for 93 of the 100 laps in the NASCAR No Fear Challenge for Craftsman Trucks, Saturday, at California Speedway.

"Barry and the team had it right on the money," said Bliss. Man, it was a rocket. I just drove around the track. It was like being on I-10."

TOP 20 FINISHERS: 1) Mike Bliss, 2) Mike Wallace, 3) Kenny Irwin, 4) Ernie Irvan, 5) Randy Tolsma, 6) Jack Sprague, 7) Michael Waltrip, 8) Keselowski, 9) Ron Hornaday, 10) Rick Crawford, 11) Kyle Petty, 12) Barry Bodine, 13) Tony Raines, 14) Tony Roper, 15) Rick Carelli, 16) Chuck Brown, 17) Stacy Compton, 18) Butch Miller, 19) Ron Barfield, 20) Kevin Harvick.

TOP FIVE POINTS LEAD-ERS: 1) Jack Sprague, 3,634, 2) Rich Bickle, 3,513, 3) Joe Ruttman, 3,376, 4) Mike Bliss, 3,322, 5) Ron Hornaday, 3,271.

With only two races left on the 1997 schedule, Jack Sprague is very close to winning the Craftsman Truck Series driving championship. Rich Bickle, who wound up 26th in Saturday's No Fear Challenge, could still win it, but to do so, Bickle must have a top-five in each one and Sprague would have to finish 25th or lower in the two remaining events.

#### **BODINE GETS FIRST '97 BUSCH VICTORY**

Todd Bodine got his first win of the 1997 season when he captured

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Is there time for Mark Martin the NASCAR Busch Series every race we ran last year but won Kenwood Home and Car Audio, held Sunday at the Calfornia Speedway in Fontana CA.

> TOP 20 FINISHERS: 1) Todd Bodine, 2) Steve Park, 3) Matt Kenseth, 4) Michael Waltrip, 5) Robert Pressley, 6) Mike Dillon, 7) Glen Allen, 8) Dennis Setzer, 9) Mike McLaughlin, 10) Randy LaJoie, 11) Jeff Fuller, 12) Kevin LePage, 13) Ed Berrier. 14) Barrett, 15) Tracy Leslie, 16) Mike Wallace, 17) Jason Keller, 18) Terry Labonte, 19) Elton Sawyer, 20) Blaise Alexander.

> TOP FOUR POINTS LEAD-ERS: 1) Randy LaJoie, 4,108, 2) Todd Bodine, 3,908, 3) Steve Park, 3,803, 4) Mkie Mebaughlin, 3,371.

#### FINAL RIDE FOR LABONTE IN SHELL PONTIAC

The Kenwood Home and Car Audio 300 was the first-ever Busch Series race at the new California Speedway, and also the last for Bobby Labonte in the Shell Pontiac. Shell will sponsor Tony Stewart's efforts in 1998, while Labonte's future BGN plans remain

Shell has been great to Bobby Labonte Racing as sponsor over the last two seasons," Labonte said. "I would have loved for us to go out together in the winner's circle. I know this team is capable of winning, even though we've had our ups and downs during the year.

We wanted to win more races, but sometimes things just don't go your way. We were awesome in

only one race."

Labonte ran out of fuel and finished 30th. He has a career total of eight Busch wins.

The one-two finish posted by Terry and Bobby Labonte, respectively in the Diehard 500 at Talldega, October 12, was the 22nd time in NASCAR Winston Cup history that brothers have finished first and second in a race, and the third time for the Labontes. The other two times the Labontes were onetwo was at Michigan Speedway, August 20, 1995 and The Coca-Cola 600 at Daytona. In both of these races, Terry finished second.

#### NASCAR ADDS PIKE'S PEAK SPEEDWAY TO '98 BUSCH SCHEDULE

It's official. Pike's Peak International Speedway will be included on NASCAR's 1998 Busch series schedule. announced date for the unamed event will be June 14, 1998.

While it had been rumored for sometime that the speedway would be included in NASCAR's 1998 racing calendar, it wasn't until October 15 that the official announcement was made.

"All season long our competitiors have continously asked us if we're going to race at Pike's Peak in 1998," said Vice-President of Competition, Mike Helton. "I think today we can tell them we are."

The one-mile D-shaped oval, which opened in 1997, is located 70 miles outside of Denver.

The addition of Pike's Peak gives the Busch Series its sixth major change in three years. The NASCAR Busch Series made its debut west of the Mississippi for the first time in its 16-year history in 1996 with the additions of Las Vegas Motor Speedway, Texas Gateway Motor Speedway, International Raceway California Speedway. The Metro-Dade Homestead Motorsports Complex, near Homestead, Florida, was added in 1995.

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Phelps	5-3	2-3		
Fleming-Neon	3-4	2-3		
Jenkins	1-8	1-5		
Allen Central	0-8	0-6		

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Cawood	5-3	2-2		
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# Adam Adkins wins Best of Show in . Red, White & Blue Car Show at Martin

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

For the first time in the past three years, a car other than a '57 Cheverolet came away with the Best of Show after the Trans Financial Bank's Red, White and Blue Car Show last Saturday at Martin.

Adam Adkins's black 1958 Chevy took the spotlight and the trophy as the show's best. Adkins, who has several '58's, was elated over winning the title.

"I got the car for him for Christmas," said his wife, Sally you that she prefers the '58 over the

were in the show. However, Adkins did drive his white '58 in the Friday Night Cruise, and a deer took a liking to his car.

It was around the Richmond Cementary in Prestonsburg," explained Adkins. "He came running out of the hills and he hit the everywhere.

Adkins said he thought perhaps the 10-point deer had been shot and

award. (photo by Ed Taylor)

was running.

"I wasn't going that fast to cause all that blood," said Adkins. "He was a big one. I looked up and there he was.

The Car Show drew 134 cars, including the model car contest. 'We thought the forecast of rain might hurt us," said car show director Tina Mills, "But every thing turned out just great. The rain held off and we had a good turnout."

The Best Chevy award went to Jerri Centers, whose 1957 Chevy was last year's Best of Show. The '57 show car was the rave of the car buffs who attended the show. Adam Adkins, who doesn't mind to tell Hamblin's 1931 Ford was named the Best Ford for the show.

The Best Late Model was The Adkinses have a white and Manuel Moore's 1992 Chevy pickred '58, but neither one of those up truck. The Best Late Model Ford went to James Haskins, and the Best Late Model Chevy was Helen Moore's 1994 Chevette. Best Mini Truck was a 1983 Ford owned by Hank Williams.

A good number participated in the model car contest with first and second places receiving trophies in front end of my car. Blood went the four age groups. In the 9-andunder group, first place went to Shawn Frasur,e while Jacob

Johnson took second place. In the

10-14 group, Carl Gibson took first and second place with his 1970 Plymouth. First and second place went to Darrell Crider in the 15-18 age group with his 1959 Cadillac winning first place, and 1959 Chevy taking second place. The 19over age group was won by Shawn Spencer with his 1964 Chevy. Second place went to Ben Meade for his Shock Wave Truck. The Best Overall award went to Zakery Mullins in the 10-14 age group for his 1967 Dodge.

Other winners were:

• Best Interior: Earl Wilson · Best Modified: Roger

Newsome · Best Motorcycle: David

Mosley · Best Competition: Bradley

· Best Graphics: Glen Brewer

• Best Display: Dale Hamilton · Best Truck: David Barber

• Best Engine: Larry Jones · Best Chevy: Jerrie Centers

• Best Ford: Adam Hamblin

• Best GM: Kristi Howard • Best Paint: Donna Ginsbury

 Best Mopar: Tom Bryant · Best Unfinished: Danny

Stumbo Longest Distrance: Bat Bartrum (St. Louis, Missouri) · Best Late Model: Manuel Moore

• Best Ford: James Haskins

· Best Mini Truck: Hank • Best Chevy Late Model: Helen

The show featured the Top 50

cars that included the top five late

TOP 50: Gene Frasure, Kenny Rice, Denetra Patrick, Tommy Smith, Tim Blakenship, Jonathan Marcum, Donald White, Danny Cute, Larry Slone, Charles Keene, Brenda Yomans, Jack Little, James Allen, Ray Back, Klene Morris, David Barber, Mike Miller, Tom Williams, Paul Akers, Brad Goble, Brian Moore, Adrian Shanka, Tom Williams, William Prince, David Castle, Don Davis, James Jones, Ralph Spencer, Johnny Robinson, Larry Riddle, Carlos Little, Ann Stumbo, Danny Miller, Kevin Stancil, Greg Hall, Doug Derossett, Morris Stapleton, Kamunski Robinson, Wade Click, Danville Tackett, April Gayheart, Don and Sharon Davis, Gary Bevins, Shirley Ratcliff, Lonnie Pennington, Juan Orbin, Bonnie Johnson, Jim Anderson, Hiram Cornett, George Tackett.

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Several businesses, too numerous to mention from around the county were sponsors of the car show.

#### Grigsby to be guest on Sports Forum tonight

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**Best of Show** Adam Adkins's 1958 Chevy was the voted the Best of Show at the Trans Financial Bank Red, White and

Blue Car Show this past Saturday at Martin. It was the first time in three years a '57 Chevy failed to win the

Big run

Allen Central's Shawn Howard (45) carried the football against South Floyd Friday night in a 40-12 setback to the Raiders. Howard scored a touchdown and rushed for 62 yards in the defeat. (photo by Ed Taylor)

# Lady Bears will face Alumni tonight

and the regular season less than three weeks away, the Pikeville College Lady Bears will be in action in their first scrimmage of the season this week.

Coach Bill Watson's club will play the former stars of the college in an alumni game. The contest will be tonight, October 22, at 7 p.m. at • the college gym.

"This program has some history, and we're going to see it Wednesday night," said Coach Watson. "There are several women in the Hall of Fame, and several more who will be. It's just a matter of time for them."

Such former players/Hall of Karissa Carter will play, as well as the all-time leading scorer in women's basketball, Renee Brewer. Others playing will be Crystal Slone, Allyson Preece, Autumn Damron, Claire Fuller and Melody Sturgill. They all are members of the 1,000-point club.

The game will be part of the

With Midnight Madness gone school's Founder's Week/Inaug- charge uration Celebration. Admission will be free of off Saturday

AMS basketball panorama tips

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

Veteran basketball referee Brent Rose will conduct an officials clinic at Adams Middle School this Saturday, beginning at 9 a.m., in tipping off the Adams Middle School basketball panorama that will involve 22 teams playing11

The clinic is open to all officials Famers such as Lynn Cutright and and is free to anyone wishing to

Following the clinic, the first game will begin at 10 a.m. with the Auxier girls facing Prater Creek. The Stumbo Mustangs meet Prater Elementary at 10:50 a.m., while Duff girls are scheduled to play against Betsy Layne at 11:40 a.m.

The afternoon session begins at 12:30 p.m. with Adams Middle

School boys taking on the Duff Bulldogs. Auxier boys will meet the Adams Middle School "B" team at 1:20. Stumbo girls face preseason favorite Allen at 2:10.

Adams will divide their team into two teams, red and white, and play at 3 p.m. McDowell girls will follow, facing Jones Fork at 3:50 p.m. The final three games of the evening will pit Adams' girls against Harold at 4:40; Betsy Layne will face McDowell boys in a 5:30 start. Adams boys will meet Harold in the final game of the day in a

Each game will consist of two ten-minute halves, with 10 minutes to warm us, and an eight-minute

Each team will be allowed two full timeouts and one twenty-second timeout per game.





**Amanda Compton** 



Erica Brooke Johnson



Launa Rose

### Raiders to celebrate Homecoming

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

Parting from the traditional Friday night homecoming, the South Floyd Raiders will celebrate their 1997 Homecoming festivities this Saturday afternoon at Brackett Field, when the Raiders host Louisville's Beth Haven at a 2 p.m. kick off time. Homecoming fesitiv-

ities will be held before the game. Three seniors will compete for homecoming queen.

The three are: Erica Booke Johnson, the 18-year-old daughter of Leroy and Kathy Johnson of Wheelwright; Launa Rose, the 17year-old daughter of Gary and Yulanda Rose of Ligon; and Amanda Compton, 17-year-old

Compton of Price.

The junior homecoming attendant will be Amy Tufts, daughter of Terry and Claire Tufts of Melvin. Sonya Tackett, daughter of Sonny and Jaynie Tackett of McDowell, will represent the sophomore class. The freshman homecoming attendant is Davita Reed, daughter of David and Susie Reed of Mud daughter of Gary and Beulah Creek.

# Six classes run at Go-Kart track

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

The Dwale Go-Kart track opened for their fourth week this past Saturday and a huge crowd was on hand to taking in the six classes that ran.

Matt Setser of Prestonsburg won the Junior Sportsman I event. Setser has one of the fastest karts at the track. In the Junior Sportsman II, Chris Baker took home first place.

Kenis Burchett of Dwale won noon. the Stock Medium class and Lance Wiley took first place in the 250s

In the single-pull kids' division, Donald Setser rode his kart, taking the checkered flag in capturing first place. Kenny Patton won the single pull, men's division.

Abbott Engineering sponored Saturday's races, and racing will continue this Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. with the gates opening at

Twenty-five karts registered for Saturday's race with new karts showing each Saturday. Henry Setser, director of the track, said the track will continue to run as long as drivers are wanting to race. Next season the track hopes to begin their points standings.

Admission to the track is only \$5 and a concession stand is available. No alcoholic beverages are allowed on the grounds.



Galloping Jim

Jim Branham (1) of the Allen Central Rebels found some running room against South Floyd last Friday night at Allen Central in the Red, White and Blue Bowl. Allen Central fell to 0-8 on the season with a 40-12 loss to the Raiders. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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# Close games highlight soccer weekend

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

The East Kentucky Youth Soccer League witnessed some close callings this past weekend in soccer action at the Prestonsburg Community College grounds this past weekend.

#### **CRUSH VS VIPERS**

The Orange Crush shut out the Vipers 3-0 in the under-12 age group. The three point win was one of the best games played during the fall season, as both teams' effort was outstanding in a game that was evenly played.

The Vipers got excellent play from defenders P.J. Collins and Billy Ousley, midfielders Karen Bowman, Kevin Setser and goal

tender Robby White. Forwards Cory Caudill, Matt Francis and Amber Stewart provided some excellent ball control and passing skills. Brandon Powers had three great break aways on centering passes from Matt Francis and Caudill. His three shots on goal were just inches wide each time.

#### PLAGUE VS PURPLE CYCLONES

The Plague pulled out a one-goal win over the Purple Cyclones in a game that was close all the way and played last Thursday.

Laura Barrett gave The Plague a 1-0 lead with a goal running along the end line, and taking the shot from the left side. At the 15th minute, Elizabeth Sanders kicked a goal to give The Plague a 2-0 advantage.

The Cyclones avoided the shutout, scoring in the second half when Casey Duncan dribbled around two Plague defenders to score from 6-yards out.

Plague defenders Tom Brown and James Barrett stopped several Cyclones rushes late in the second half to preserve the victory. Both coaches praised the efforts of Cyclone goalies Josh McKinney and Larry Thacker.

This past Saturday, The Plague

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the Plague overcoming a 2-0 Jazz

Forward Catlin Boswell gave the Jazz an early 1-0 lead, and Jamie McCarty's first goal made it 2-0. With the help of a Jazz defender, the Plague was able to score after a center pass was deflected by a Jazz defender.

In the second half, McCarty scored his second goal of the game ing back to tie the game.

and Jazz played to a 3-3 tie, with to give the Jazz a 3-1 lead. But down the stretch, the Plague got a goal from Danielle Tourigny, who kicked in a rebound off Laura Barrett's shot.

Eddy Banks Kuss tied the game with a penalty kick into the upper left comer of the net.

Coaches Jay Barrett and Barry Tourigny expressed praise for the determination of the Plague in com-

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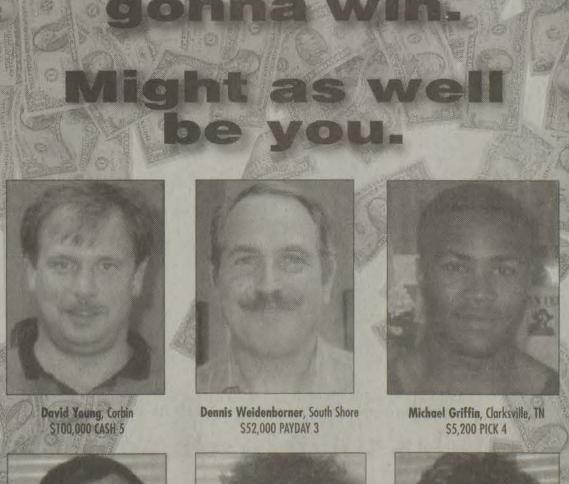
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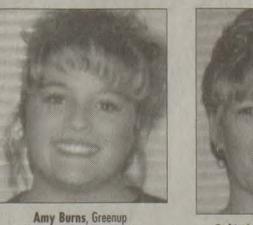
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# Plans announced for Winter Games

announced plans for the first-ever Winter Games Program to be held over four weekends in January at venues in Lexington, Louisville and Richmond. The format for the new statewide wintertime sports festival will be similar to the format used for the Summer Games, which are traditionally held in July.

Initially, the Winter Games will offer ten sports: adult and youth 5-

At quarterback

Freshman Jonathan Ellis (24) was under center for the Allen Central

Rebels Friday night as the Rebs were in need of a quarterback. Ellis

completed three of five passes for 61 yards and hit Gary Hunter with

Scampering

South Floyd's Ketrin Mays (3) was all speed last Friday night as he

rushed for 157 yards and scored two touchdowns for the Raiders in a

Yeah!

Allen Central defensive back Brian Jones (84) celebrated after making

a stop against South Floyd last Friday night. The two teams met in the

annual Red, White and Blue Bowl at Allen Central with South Floyd

coming away with a 40-12 win. (photo by Ed Taylor)

40-12 win over Allen Central. (photo by Ed Taylor)

a touchdown pass. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Bluegrass State Games officials on-5 basketball, volleyball, bowling, chess, fencing, martial arts, power tumbling, racquetball, table tennis and a road race. All events will be held as state finals with open registration, except for youth basketball.

In an effort to further expand the base of statewide participation in the Winter Games, four communities across the state will host youth basketball tournaments that will

qualifying tournament host. The remaining 12 slots in each division of the state finals will be filled by a lottery. Any youth basketball team, including those that play in a local qualifier but fail to receive an automatic berth, may enter the lottery drawing for the Winter Games state finals basketball tournament. The entry fee for each tournament, including the state finals, is \$160 per team, which includes a Bluegrass State Winter Games T-shirt for each player.

serve as qualifiers for the Winter

Games. The top team in each divi-

sion from the qualifying tourna-

ments will automatically receive a

berth in the state finals, which will

be held January 2-4 in Lexington.

In addition, they will have their

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The schedule for the 1998 Bluegrass State Winter Games fol-

· Adult basketball, January 2-4, Louisville; Youth basketball, January 2-4, Lexington: Bowling, January 11, Lexington; Chess, January 10, Louisville; Fencing, January 24, Louisville: Martial Arts, January 10-11, Richmond; Power Tumbling, January 18, Lexington; Racquetball, January 10-11, Richmond; Road Race, January 10, Lexington; Table Tennis, January 3, Lexington; Volleyball, January Lexington.

· Registration booklets for Winter Games will be available in November, and will be mailed to all 1997 Summer Games participants. Booklets will also be available through local parks and recreation departments, and Super America stores throughout the state. For more information about Winter Games or to request an entry booklet, call 1-800-722-2474.

# Flag football gives kids chance to play the game

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

Flag football. No tackling allowed. How do you explain all the craziness that goes with a game where no gets tackled? Wait a minute! There is not even a scoreboard! How do you keep score? Who is the winner?

As far as Terry Sizemore is concerned, there is no winner in the Martin Flag Football League, and as far as the scoreboard goes, the Martin ball park doesn't have one.

"They have a scoreboard there for baseball but not enough numbers," said Sizemore. "We can't put the score down, so we just put how many touchdowns each team scores."

Parents then must be good at multiplications, because they have to convert those touchdowns into points.

While the Martin baseball field serves as the gridiron for the flag football league, Sizemore is thankful to the city of Martin in permitting them to use the facility.

"I have had a lot of help in keeping the league going," he said. "The parents of the kids have spent a lot of time with it. We have gotten support from some of the schools. We borrowed Allen Central's and Betsy Layne's striping machine to mark off the field. It's a lot of work, and I will be glad when it is over."

But Sizemore said it has been rewarding directing the league that Roy Harlow started four years ago. Winning is not necessarily the emphasis in this league.

"We don't have a winning team," said Sizemore. "We go out to make it fun for the kids and hope they learn from the game."

Sizemore said he has spent a lot of hours working the league, and has yet to see his own son play a

T've been too busy going after things like pizza and ice for the concession area," he said. "It's a lot of work.

The league runs for six weeks and has four teams, up one team from last year, and covers most of Floyd County.

"We have gotten kids from Prestonsburg, Knott County, Mud Wheelwright Creek. McDowell," said Sizemore, "But we want to make it a county-wide thing. We had over 100 kids in the league this year and that includes all the cheerleaders.

"We put all the money we take in from our concessions and put it back into the program. We use the money to buy jerseys and the things we need."

The four teams consist of the Packers, Cowboys, Browns, and Panthers.

Sizemore said the job of running the league is tiring and demanding but at the same time very reward-

"When I look out there and see a smiling face and the kids enjoying

playing flag football, that is all the reward I ask for. That's my focus, do something for the kids and to keep it going.

The league is made of players from kindergarten to fourth grade (ages 5-9).

"We have had a couple of 10 year-olds play, but when a kid wants to play what can you do?" Sizemore stated. Each team has 20 players and the games are kept even-sized.

"We play small kids against small kids," Sizemore explained. "We never put the smaller ones against the bigger ones."

The league concluded their regular season this past Sunday, and will host a gathering this Saturday filled with pizza and awarding of trophies, which every player and cheerleader receives.

"When I was growing up in Martin, I didn't have the opportunity to play football," said Sizemore. 'We didn't have football. All we had was baseball and Denzil "Hoss" Halbert was the coach. I remember Larry Hall (played basketball for Martin) coaching us one time, and he got mad at us and hit all the baseballs into the creek,"

Flag football. No scoreboard. No winner. But a smile on the face of a kid makes a league of this magnitude worthwhile. Just ask Sizemore when you find him relaxed in an easy chair. But wait a minute -Junior Pro basketball is ready to start. Sorry Terry!

#### Return of Jim

Central Rebels, returned to the lineup after missing last weekend's game. Here he returns the football for good yardage against South Floyd last Friday night. He rushed for 31 yards on seven carries. (photo by Ed

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n the more than 20 years we've been enjoying the laid-back atmosphere of Gatlinburg, I'd never seen a real, live bear in the wild. Of course, it's not like I actually hike in the mountains or go thrashing through the brush yelling. "Here, bear. Here, bear!" but looks like the odds would have been pretty good that by now I'd had



seen one somewhere along the way. I'd seen deer, and even some wild turkey once, not to mention the usual wild life that roams downtown at

night. But, I had never laid eyes on the critter I'd always considered the second most famous attraction in the area, the first, of course, being the air-brush Tshirt and license plate artists who appear every 12 feet along the downtown sidewalks.

That's all changed now, though, for on our visit to the great Smoky Mountains a few weeks ago, I saw

He was a sort of skinny little feller pilfering through the garbage, then standing on his back legs looking into an open convertible parked just off a one-lane blacktopped trail high above the town.

As we fearlessly sat in the air-conditioned comfort of our automobile, we watched him, no more that 15 feet away, doing a perfect imitation of Jelly Stone's Yogi, going about his business, apparently completely oblivious of us. We were no doubt just another familiar carload of tourists which he'd come to realize were no threat to him and who'd only come to gawk at his day-to-day habits so they could go back to their friends in Georgia or Florida or Kentucky and tell about it.

Admittedly, even though I had waited for years for such a Kodak moment, I didn't exactly feel a rush of excitement as we watched him forage for a scrap or two of left over funnel cake. From the looks of him, pickings had been slim of late because his ribs were showing and he didn't look much like the robust beast pictured on the sides of the colorful Gatlinburg trolleys. As a matter of fact, watching him nose around from parked car to parked car, I felt just a twinge of pity. Had ole Dan'l Boone himself run across this little fellow, the carving on the tree would likely have read "D. Boon fed bar here.

Although he was just a mere cub, I, nor any of the brave souls with me, did not get out to take his picture or anything because one had the feeling that mama bear was probably within earshot. And, if she was as skinny as her little boy, she might have pictured us more as legs of lamb (or whatever delicacy bears eat) than any sort of curious sightseers. And besides, if pictures that I would have taken of him turned out like pictures I take of people, I would now be showing him to friends who'd be asking, "How come he don't have a head?"

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As a conscientious parent, you always put your child in a car seat or buckled in a seat belt when riding in a motor vehicle, but this may be giving you a false sense of security. Four out of five American children who are in car seats or seat belts are not correctly buckled up.

A 1996 Kentucky survey backs up the national data that most car seats are not being used correctly.

The 1996 safety belt usage survey by the Kentucky Transportation Center and Kentucky State Police indicates that 79 percent of children under 4 years of age were restrained. That's the good news but the bad news is that during child safety check points in various areas of the state in 1996, about 65 percent of parents and other caregivers were using the restraints improper-

"That's a scary thought, especially for parents who put their children in safety seats or seat belts every time.

They think they've done everything possible to keep their child safe but in reality a majority of those devices are not secured properly. This is a message that parents or any adults who transport children need to hear and act on," said Patty Sewell, coordinator of the Kentucky SAFE KIDS Coalition in the Kentucky Department for Public Health.

The most common mistakes are using the wrong car seat for the child's age or size, not securing the car seat correctly in the vehicle, and not using a locking clip when it is needed. Sewell says that parents often do not know how to use a car seat correctly or they get in a hurry and do it wrong.

Adults are encouraged to educate themselves

about using a safety seat or seat belt for a child correctly. As part of a national Safe Kids Buckle Up campaign, parents can go to a participating GM dealership to get child passenger safety information and hands-on expertise about the proper installation and use of car seats and safety belts. In addition, parents can call toll-free 1-800-441-1888 to get a free video and brochure with car seat and safety belt

information.

Eighty percent of car safety "Parents and caregivers should take advantage of this opportunity to make sure they are using car seats and seat belts right. They should also take the time to carefully read their vehicle's owner's manual to make sure they are using the car seat correctly and to see if they need a locking clip. Some seat belts will not secure the car seat without one," Sewell said.

> Sewell also cautioned against buying used car seats at garage sales. "I wandered through a yard sale recently and found a decrepit child 'safety' seat for sale for 50 cents. When I bought it just to make sure no one else would, the atten-

dant told me it was a 'good deal.' In fact, the seat was only good for destruction in order to save an unknowing parent from endangering a child."

seats in the

United States

are used wrong

Our Yesterdays

(Items taken from The Floyd

County Times, 10, 20, 30, 40, 50

and 60 years ago.)

People should not buy or sell used child safety seats unless they can make sure that they meet the "Used Child Safety Seat Checklist" from the

National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, Sewell said. If it doesn't meet these requirements, get it repaired or destroy it. The checklist is available from the Kentucky State Police.

For example, child safety seats should have a label saying it was manufactured after January I,

1981, and meets all federal Motor Vehicle Safety Standards. Check the condition of the seat and make sure it has the manufacturer's instructions. Also, call 1-800-424-9393 to see if the seat has been recalled for a safety defect.

Although the dangers of putting children in the front seat with a passenger air bag have been publicized, many parents still do it. Never put an infant in the front seat with a passenger air bag. If you absolutely have to put an older child in the front seat with a passenger air bag, remember to secure the child properly in the correct restraint, move the front seat as far back from the dashboard as possible, and never allow the child to lean toward the dashboard.

Children up to one year old and 20 pounds should be in a rear-facing car seat because this is the best protection for their necks and heads. Children more than one year old and over 20 pounds should be in a forward-facing car seat. A booster seat should be used with children between 4-8 years old and between 40-80 pounds. For children eight years and older and more than 80 pounds, a lap/shoulder belt is needed.

"Knowing the correct seat to use, proper installation and when a child is ready for a seat belt is important information for all parents and caregivers," Sewell said.

Another disturbing statistic is that 40 percent of U.S. children are not secured in a car seat or seat belt at all. While the percentage in Kentucky is higher, there are still many children who are not properly restrained while riding in a vehicle. Kentucky State Police issued 1,888 tickets to motorists in 1996 for not having a child in a car

The number one killer of children in the U.S. is motor vehicle crashes. According to Kentucky Vital

Statistics, 11 Kentucky children under 4 years of age, and 63 between 5-17 years were killed in 1996 as motor vehicle occupants.

"You hear all kinds of excuses for not putting children in car seats or buckling them up. But when a child is injured or killed because a

car seat or safety belt were not used, excuses aren't much of a consolation," she said. "No matter if you are only traveling a short distance or if the baby is crying or if you are in a hurry, always take the time to properly secure your child in a car seat or safety

#### Ten Years Ago (October 21, 1987)

A four percent real estate tax increase and flood insurance reinstatement were on the agenda for the Floyd County Fiscal Court's last meeting...The O'Daniel Plan, otherwise known as House Bill No. 1, was adopted by the House of Representatives by a vote of 80to-16 in an effort to revamp the workers' compensation law...The Floyd County Board of Education approved the budget for the fiscal year '87-88, addressing such concerns as taxes, hirings, and transfers...Senators Wendall Ford and Mitch McConnell promised their help on the US 23 project... The home of Tim and Lois Howard was the site of a strange scene as a cloud of birds descended into their chimney and city police were summoned as the couple tried to rid themselves of the unwelcome "visitors"... A Johnson County couple were arrested for breaking into Sam 'n Tonio's Restaurant...There died: Mary Shepherd, 76, of Harold, Monday at Highlands Regional Medical Center ... Green J. Slone, 62, of Martin, Saturday at the Veteran's Administration Hospital at Huntington.. Claude D. Leslie, 64, of Emma, last Wednesday at St. Joseph's Hospital in Lexington...Rachel P. Gardner, 89, of Prestonsburg, Monday ... Sally K. Harris Goebel, 77, of Louisville Thursday at Mountain Manor Nursing Home at Louisville...Stephen Wilson II, 12, of Harold, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital...Lillie Hall, 92, of Weeksbury, October 10 at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital...Elizabeth M. Baker, 94,

of Oak Ridge, Saturday...Hersie Marie Pitts,

58, of Lima, Ohio, Monday at Lima Memorial Hospital...Silas Scott, Jr., 48, of Martin, Sunday at Highlands Regional Medical Center...Loretta Cox, 85, of Prestonsburg, Saturday at her residence...Elizabeth Estepp Stone, 79, of Martin, Tuesday at Our Lady of The Way Hospital...Dakota Crum Conn, 79, of Arkansas Creek, Saturday at Pikeville Methodist Hospital...R.J. Hall, 54, of Ocala, Florida, Tuesday...Victoria Ann Bates, 23, of Freeport, Florida, September 11 from injuries in an automobile accident there.

#### Twenty Years Ago (October 19, 1977)

Holdings of four companies headed by Harry Hale Ranier, of Prestonsburg, have been sold to a Houston, Texas, firm for a reported \$30 million, was announced this week...The Floyd Fiscal Court in special meeting last

Tuesday directed the county attorney to notify all TV franchise-holders that they are to reimburse their customers for any charge of more than a five dollar monthly fee... A fire, which officials believe was deliberately set Monday morning at the Floyd County jail, forced the evacuation of prisoners and resulted in the hospitalization of two persons...The eighth annual Floyd County Red, White, and Blue Day, which has been described as one of

the most unusual events in America, will be held here Saturday, with associated events also scheduled on Friday and Sunday...Little Paint Creek's fish population may have been wiped out by a week-end chemical spill which, residents say, has the odor of gasoline or kerosene...W. L. Wells, of Auxier, was named receiver of the Auxier Water Company, effective at 4 p.m. Monday, by order of Circuit Judge Hollie Conley...There died: Mrs. Lona Bevins, 93, of Honaker, Tuesday at the home of her daughter at Grethel; Harry Manuel, 87, of Bonanza,

Tuesday at his home; Russell Hunley, 76, formerly of Prestonsburg, Wednesday at the Ivyton Coal Company; Johner Lafferty, 85, of Dwale, Tuesday morning at his home; Cager Spradlin, 84, of Bonanza, Tuesday at his home on State Road Fork; Mrs. Bertha Akers Hall,

84, formerly of Floyd County, Saturday in Mallory Taylor Hospital in La Grange; Miss Lee Gearheart, 65, formerly of Floyd County, October 12 in Lexington; Oscar Belcher, 62, formerly of Hellier, last Thursday at his home in Gloucester Point, Virginia; Arthur Slone, 62, of Ligon, last Wednesday at Highlands Regional; Mrs. Ruby McCoy Moore, 74, of Melvin, last Wednesday at McDowell Appalachian Regional; Mrs. Esther Evans,

80, formerly of Alma, Tennessee, Monday at Mountain Manor; Mrs. Vada Bradley, 81, formerly of Floyd County, Saturday in a Ypsilanti, Michigan hospital; Virnes Isaac, 50, of Martin, Sunday at Highlands Regional; Walter Stumbo, 78, of McDowell, Monday at McDowell Appalachian Regional.

#### Thirty Years Ago (October 19, 1967)

County Supt. of Schools Charles Clark took R. Buckminister Fuller, internationallyknown architect-designer, on a tour of Floyd County Monday...Reorganization of the Prestonsburg Fire Department has been effected by the City Council in compliance with a directive from the Kentucky Inspection Bureau...Halloween limits, including a curfew, was set by Prestonsburg Mayor George P. Archer, this week...Married: Miss Margarette Jean Crum, of St. Charles, Mo., formerly of Langley, and Dennis Clark Gibson, of Langley, September 23...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Blevins, a son, Glenn Milford, October 3 at Meriam, Kansas; to Mr. and Mrs. Ira Branham, of Ligon, a son, October 9; to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mathews, of Ligon, a son, October 12; to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hall, of East McDowell, a son, October 14; to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Howard, of Mousie, a daughter, October 15...There died: Rev. George Washington Bolen, 77, Tuesday at his home on Rock Fork, near Garrett; Mrs. Nancy Music Hill, 79, of Abbott Creek, Saturday at the Prestonsburg General Hospital; Mrs. Polly Ann Conn, 67, of Martin,

(See Yesterdays, page four)

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#### Marriage Licenses

Marnita A. Boyd, 31, of Nowalk, Ohio, and Kevin D. Walker, 25, of Whitney County, Indiana.

Stephanie A. Peters, 27, of Willard, Ohio, and James E. Fletcher, 26, of Fayetteville, Ohio.

Lori Lee-Ann Lewis, 20, of Banner, and Johnnie D. Messmear, 23, of Winchester.

Edith Skeans, 45, of Dwale, and Floyd Skeans, 55, of Dwale.

Jessica L. Gilliam, 19, of David,

and Jamie A. Kidd, 19, of Dana. Karen Joanne Meurer, 33, of

Knoxville, Tennessee, and Jack C. Wells, 34, of Knoxville, Tennessee. Chrystal Fields, 25, of Allen, and Terry L. Forrester, 25, of

Melissa A. English, 19, of Dayton, Ohio, and Kevin J. Whitaker, 21, of Dayton, Ohio.

Langley.

#### Suits Filed

Editor's note: Some suits listed were filed earlier this year and are being printed now in an effort to update our readers on courthouse happenings. Suits filed are not indicative of guilt but represent only the claims of those filing the

Ronnie Branham of Bevinsville etal. vs. Gary Johnson of Buckingham; compensation for injuries sustained on or about March 20, 1996 during a motor vehicle accident in Floyd County.

Kelly Vandine of Prestonsburg vs. Phillip Skaggs of Blaine; compensation for injuries sustained on or about October 24, 1995 during a motor vehicle accident in Floyd County.

First Commonwealth Bank of Prestonsburg vs. S & E Foods Inc. et al.; alleged debt.

Ramona K. Bowling of Prestonsburg vs. Lonzo Bowling of Prestonsburg; petition for dissolution of marriage.

Community Trust Bank of Pikeville vs. Jeff Turner et al.; alleged debt.

State Farm Mutual Insurance Co. vs. Music-Carter-Hughes of Prestonsburg; benefits dispute. Credit Acceptance Corporation

of Southfield, Michigan vs. Carl Meade of Prestonsburg; alleged

Barbara Blanton Prestonsburg vs. Travis Lee Blanton of Prestonsburg; petition for temporary custody and support.

Daphine G. Thacker of Weeksbury vs. Ronnie J. Thacker of Martin; petition for custody and

Donald Hall Jr. of Harold vs. Melissa Kidd of Harold; petition for custody and support.

Darlene H. Mullins vs. Paul S. Mullins of Weeksbury; petition for dissolution of marriage.

Larry Johnson of Garrett vs. Ada Johnson of Garrett; petition for dissolution of marriage.

Teresa Slone of Prestonsburg vs. Timothy A. Slone of Bevinsville; petition for dissolution of mar-

riage. Ford Motor Credit Co. of Michigan Dearborn, Christopher W. Hall Prestonsburg; alleged debt.

Donald Hayes vs. Helen Shepherd of Gunlock; compensation for alleged injuries sustained on or about October 5, 1996 in a motor vehicle accident in Floyd

John Poe of Blue River et al. vs. Troy Owens of Blue River et al.; alleged property dispute.

Green Tree Financial Services of Lexington vs. Jeffrey Hayes of Hi Hat; alleged debt.

Ricky D. Williams Prestonsburg vs. Rhonda M. Williams of Oil Springs; petition for custody and support.

Marsha Bailey of Stanville vs. Pamela Lyon of Prestonsburg et al.; compensation for alleged injuries sustained on or about January 23, 1997 in a motor vehicle accident.

Allie Combs vs. K-VA-T Food Stores Inc. of Prestonsburg; compensation for injuries sustained on or about June 20, 1997.

Amber B. Hunter Prestonsburg vs. Craig S. Hunter of Honaker; petition for dissolution of marriage.

Car Now Acceptance Co. vs. John A. Grubbs of Prestonsburg; alleged debt.

Kentucky Medical Services Co. vs. Jennifer Hunt of Dwale; alleged

Reba Vicars of Melvin vs. Brenda Hall of Wheelwright; com-

Jeffrey Spears of McDowell vs. Billy Messer of Melvin; compensation for injuries sustained in an automobile accident on or about September 13, 1996.

Community Trust Bank of Pikeville vs. Fannie Martin; alleged debt.

Anna McAllister of Banner et al. vs. Chester Garrett of Prestonsburg et al.; compensation for injuries sustained in a motor vehicle accident on or about November 25, 1996 in Floyd County

Jackie Prater vs. Sam 'n Tonio's Restaurant of Prestonsburg; compensation for injuries sustained on or about June 23, 1996.

Brian K. Samons of Martin vs. Deanna Samons of Warsaw, Indiana; petition for dissolution of marriage.

#### **District Court** Report

Brenda L. Horn, 31, of Auxier. AI (1st, 2nd), \$25; disorderly conduct, \$50 plus court costs.

John M. Jarrell, 34, of Prestonsburg, AI (1st, 2nd), \$25 plus court costs and school.

John Wayne Chambers, 31, of Teaberry, criminal trespass, 3rd degree, \$87.50 plus school; AI (1st, 2nd), \$25; disorderly conduct, 2 days jail plus \$62.50 and school.

Ronald Henson, 60, of Gahanna, Ohio, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of an intoxicant (1st), amend to reckless driving, \$112.50; two counts of no seatbelts, merged.

Kent Stewart, 36, of Tram, AI (three or more) amend to 1st, \$77.50 plus school.

Kenneth Stewart, 36, of Tram, AI (three or more), amend to 2nd degree, \$77.50 plus school.

#### Restaurant, school, and mobile home park inspections

Editor's Note: All inspections are made by Floyd County Health Department environmentalists John L. Bailey, Russell Wallace, and Mark Johnson.

· Lee's Famous Recipe Chicken 88: Floors not clean in food preparation area. Floor tiles in need of repair in preparation area. Ceiling not clean in preparation area and customer area. Non-food contact not clean. All shelving and exterior parts soiled. No soap provided at hand sink in preparation area. Filters missing from cooking area hoods. Non-food contact shelves in walk were rusty and main door gaskets in need of repairs.

Can opener blade and mixer head not clean. Walls in disrepair throughout preparation area. Improper storage of wiping cloths laying on preparation table. Improper storage of in-use food dispensing utensils in standing water. Food contact surfaces not maintained. Can opener blade in

• Mt. Christian Academy cafeteria, 99: Ceiling in bad repair.

· Heritage Pizza, 93: Not all equipment with thermometers. No hair restraints. Counter top in bad repair. No self-closing door on restroom. Ceiling in bad repair.

· Martha's Pizza and More, 92: Large container in food preparation had no proper labels. Not all refrigeration and freezer units have thermometers. Proper hair restraints not in use. Proper dishwashing procedure not being used at threecompartment sink. Wash, rinse, and sanitize in chlorine solution of 50 to 100 p.p.m. at the final rinse compartment.

Both male and female restroom facilities have no hand drying devices, and no self-closing door. Men's restroom ceiling in disrepair. Also back storage area (food preparation section) in disrepair. No critical violations observed. All hot and cold foods were being held within temperature constraints.

· Hall's Community Market, 90: Critical violations. Eggs not refrigerated. Owner given ten minutes to correct critical violations. Critical violations corrected.

Other violations: Some products not 4" off the floor. Floor needs repair. Ceiling needs repair. One coat not properly stored.

· Melvin School cafeteria, 97: Outside dumpster not covered. Floor needs repairs. Lunchroom is

· Melvin Elementary, 91: Girl's

an automobile accident on or about restroom does not have covered stolen September 19, from the February 4, 1997 in Floyd County. can. Not all restrooms have selfclosing doors. Two light fixtures in bad repair. Floor and ceilings need repairs.

· Banana Boat, 95: No hair restraints worn. Soiled milkshake mixer. Improper storage of single service articles (hot dog) trays not inverted. Lights not shielded.

· Lancer Baptist Church booth, not rated: No hair restraints worn.

· Prestonsburg band boosters, 98: No hair restrains worn. Improper storage of single service articles - plastic utensils, bowls and hot dog trays.

• L & M Concessions, 100: No violations observed.

· Katy Friend Freewill Baptist Church booth, 98: No hair restraints worn. Hot dog trays not inverted. Improper storage of single service articles.

 Make-A-Wish Foundation, 98: Garbage receptacle not leak proof (paper bag used).

· St. James Episcopal Church

booth, 97: No hair restraints worn. Hot dog trays not inverted. Lights not shielded. . Uncle Ben's Kitchens, 97: Food dispensing scoop (spices)

handle touching food. Food contact surface cleanliness not maintained on can opener blade. · Prestonsburg Lady Blackcats Basketball boosters, 98: No hair

restraints worn. Lights not shield- Perry County Ambulance Service booth, 99: Floor needs

· Prestonsburg Fire Department, 99: Single service articles (coffee filters), improper storage.

• Faith Church booth, 98: hair restraints not in use. Lights not shielded.

· Parker Youth Ministries booth, 99: Hair restraints not worn.

• The Ol' Mule Concession, 99: Hair restraints not worn. • Larry Concessions, 99: Lights

not shielded. • Fannie's Concessions, 100: No violations found.

· Zack's Snacks, 98: Food contact surface — foil not approved

· V.F.W. booth, 98: Paper eup not designed for ice scoop.

· Allen Central Band, 99: No hair restraints worn.

· Lone Oak Mobile Home Park, 96: Mobile home lot systematic numbering not maintained. Park sewage system appears to be functioning properly. No critical violations found.

 Mt. Christian Academy, 96: One fountain needs repair.

· Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, 96: Uncapped sewage disposal outlet at sanitizing station.

#### To Catch A Thief

Note: The Floyd County Sheriff's Department will be providing information on a weekly basis concerning thefts in the county. Motorized items reported stolen will include the vehicle's VIN (vehicle identification number), engine number or serial number when provided.

• RCA 25-inch television with built-in video cassette recorder, reported stolen October 16 from the McDowell area.

· Murray five horsepower push mower and Sunbeam gas grill, reported stolen October 8 from the Dwale area.

· 27-inch Sony TV, Panasonic hi-fi VCR, Kenwood Stereo and 5 CD changer, two Kenwood tower speakers, two indoor/outdoor speakers, 1.5 carat Kentucky cluster ring, View Cam camcorder, 10inch Mitre saw, vacuum cleaner, Marlin .22 bolt action rifle, .357 Ruger (Colt 45 style), 13-inch Hitachi TV with VCR, serial number V52654852, electric can opener, Calphalon stock pot, red tool box, electric drill and saw, belt sander, Arctic sleeping bag, over 300 CDs and two one-ounce gold coins, reported stolen September 26 from Little Paint area.

· 14K rope chain with diamond heart necklace, 14K gold nugget bracelet, white 14K wedding band, three white 14K diamond rings and 14K hoop earrings, reported stolen September 26 from the Abbott Mountain area.

\* Homelite weedeater reported stolen September 22 from the

 Push-type gasoline lawnmower, reported stolen September 24 from the Auxier area.

• 1992 white, Cadillac Coup De VIN 1G6CD53BXN4207526, reported Abbott Creek area.

· Murray, 22-inch cut five horsepower high wheel lawnmowred. serial number 7291804373N00034, model number 22535X92A, reported stolen July 30 from behind the National Guard Armory.

Homelite, PLT weedeater, red or blue, model/serial number Vt15090-A, reported stolen between July 22 and July 24 from Pike/Floyd Hollow. There are points of identification which the owner can verify.

 1995, S-10 pickup, black, VIN 1GCCS1446SK127434, Tag number 0232BA, reported stolen June 28 from the Branhams Creek area. In the vehicle was a 9mm handgun.

· 1996, Honda TRX 300, fourwheeler, red, 4787E1507VA803556; number 8902944; reported stolen April 11 from the Tinker Fork area of Mud Creek.

· 1993, Honda 4TRAX, fourwheeler, red. 478TE1504PA517389; number TE15E8521735; reported stolen February 4 from the Martin

• Model 66 stainless steel .357 Smith & Wesson revolver, serial number 9K84984, reported stolen June 16 from the Prestonsburg

· 1996 Honda TRX 300, fourwheeler, red, 478TE1502TA823386, red, reported stolen December 10 from the Martin area.

· Sears Craftsman 20-inch cut mulcher/mower, gray alumimum color, serial number 090392M-009939; reported stolen in April from the Maytown area.

Anyone with information about any of the stolen items listed should call sheriff's chief detective Jim Rederick at 886-6711. Anyone wanting to report items stolen can also call detective Rederick.

To assist in the recovery of stolen items, persons should record all serial and VIN numbers on their property and a hidden identification mark that cannot be changed should also be put on the merchan-

#### Police Dispatch Log

#### **OCTOBER 13, 1997**

Highland Heights reported her sonin-law went into his apartment and destroyed some things, and she wanted an officer to check it out.

4:56 a.m. — Whitten's Taxi Service reported a woman needed a ride from Goble Roberts to the Super 8 Motel, and then upon arriving, wouldn't get out of the

9:55 a.m. — A Cliffside woman needed medical assistance with a three-year-old having seizures.

10:10 a.m. - A minor accident without injuries was reported by an anonymous male at PCC.

2:40 p.m. - Male caller reported a domestic dispute at Colorama. 4:38 p.m. — A woman at Archer Clinic Pharmacy reported that she thought a prescription was possibly

#### forged. **OCTOBER 14, 1997**

11:28 a.m. — AMS reported a female teacher having chest pains. 1:59 p.m. - A female on Short

Street said a delivery van had hit her house and had torn down power lines and some of her siding. 11:14 p.m. - A woman at Indian Hills reported that she had

locked her kids in her vehicle while the motor was still running. 11:18 p.m. — KSP reported a woman had been assaulted by her

#### boyfriend in the Wal-Mart parking **OCTOBER 15, 1997**

12:05 a.m. — A woman at Highland Heights reported a brother-sister argument.

1:52 p.m. — The Floyd County Jail reported a 27-year-old male was having a seizure. 4:57 p.m. - A woman at

Highland Heights reported a fight. 5:08 p.m. - A woman at Wal-Mart reported that a dog had fallen off a high wall onto a cliff and was stuck there. 5:15 p.m. A Goble Roberts

woman wanted to talk with an officer because some other kids were beating up on her kid. 5:45 p.m. — A woman needed

an officer to go to Cliffside to an apartment to talk with a subject concerning a death in their family. **OCTOBER 16, 1997** 

7:55 a.m. - A woman reported a fight in between Hardee's and the ShellMart.

8:27 a.m. — A minor accident without injury was reported at the intersection between Central and West Minster Avenues.

2:30 p.m. — Wal-Mart reported a shoplifter in custody.

5:17 p.m. - A man reported a missing bank deposit at the Shoe

5:45 p.m. — A woman reported that a dog had been hit at the Lancer City Park.

9:52 p.m. — An anonymous male reported that his daughter's life had been threatened by a man coming through the drive-thru at McDonald's, where she worked.

OCTOBER 17, 1997 2:20 a.m. — A woman at Green Acres said someone was knocking on her door.

8:24 p.m. - A woman at Cardinal Estates reported that someone had set off smoke bombs in her house.

8:52 a.m. — Six or seven kids were caught behind the Advance Auto Parts Store skipping school. 4:53 p.m. - A woman at

Cliffside reported that someone had stolen her son's diary. October 18, 1997

5:07 p.m. — A woman reported that her daughter had been bit by a dog around the post office.

7:00 p.m. - A woman at Sheila's Grocery reported that a shopper had exposed himself. 9:48 p.m. — A woman reported

#### screaming coming from the house next to CC's Cafe. **OCTOBER 19, 1997**

12:52 a.m. — A Goble Roberts woman reported that her mom had been drinking and took a handfull

3:52 p.m. — A woman at Highland Heights reported that she couldn't control her child. 4:10 p.m. - An accident with

injuries was reported to have taken place on US 23 between the 114 exit and the Holiday Inn. 8:27 p.m. — A Dixie Heights

#### Property Transfers

looking into her windows.

Billy Ray Hall, Kelly James Hall and Nydia Hall, Dolores Hall Smania and David Smania to Melvin David Sisco and Angela Renee Sisco; property location not listed.

Consol of Kentucky Inc. to Jones Fork Land Company Inc.; property located in coal lands in both Floyd and Knott counties. Consol of Kentucky Inc. to

Marwood Land Company, Inc.; property located in coal lands in Wayland. Francis Elliot Jr. and Shirleen

Tackett Elliot to Diana Fay Elliot Case; property located on Frasure's Randall Adkins to James A. Shipley and Genive Shipley; prop-

erty located on Branhams Creek. Burnette Burge and Billy Burge to Glenda Newsome; property

located in Floyd County. Daniel Juett and Brenda Juett to Sherrel Shepherd and Jalenda Shepherd; property located in

Floyd County. Dwayne Johnson and Paula Howell to Paul Salisbury and Linda Salisbury; property located

at Rocky Hollow. 3JM Company Inc. to the City of Prestonsburg; property location not listed.

Ray Douglas Hall and Lisa Ann Hall to Ray Douglas Hall and Lisa Ann Hall; property location not

White to the City of Prestonsburg; property located in Prestonsburg. Marsha Ratliff to Dalton Ray Conley; property at Garrett.

Dr. David White and Doris

John Lawrence Maddox and Billie Sue Maddox to Nancy Case; property located in Martin. Gary Jarrell and Sharon Jarrell to Clifford Jarrell and Marcy

Jarrell; quitclaim deed to property on Prater Creek. Narcie Burchett and Martha Hart and Charles Hart to the City of Prestonsburg; property location

Norma S. Stepp to the City of Prestonsburg; property location not

Ralph Brown and Wilma Brown to Christopher Thornsberry and Amy Thornsberry; property located between Big Mud and Branham's Creek.

Byron Keith Akers and Connie Akers, Charlene Conn Howard and Robert Howard, Novenia Akers Wright and Rick Wright, and Ilene Conn Oram to Coy D, and Ann M. Samons; property located at Allen.

Kelly D. Chafin and Angela J. Chafin to David M. Stumbo and Michelle L. Stumbo; property located in Floyd County.

Debra Goble to Raymond Edward Goble; property located in Orville Elliott Subdivision.

Donald Sexton and Louise Sexton to Edward Handshoe and Dora Handshoe; property on Raccoon Creek of Salt Lick.

Gene McKinney to Richard L. Hamilton, Peggy Ann Hamilton, Jackie Lealynn Hamilton, and Richard Jeremiah Hamilton; property on Tolers Creek.

Big Branch Development Company Inc. to Gregory R. Jones; property on Abbott Creek

Oliver Hall and Myrtle Hall to Montiville Parsons and Shirley Parsons, property location not list-

Jonah Isaacs Jr. to Josephine Isaacs, property location on Big Mud Creek. Gregory Samons to James and

Sharlene Burchett, property location not listed. Dennis Bartley and Sarah Bartley to Micheal W. Belcher and

Kerry D. Belcher, property location not listed. James C. Ousley and Elaine Ousley to Gordon Tussey, Sr.,

property location not listed. Eda Goble, Judy Hall and Shalious Hall, Montaine Goble and Marie Goble, Yvonne Dingus and Holbert Dingus, Loura Duff and Roger Duff to Brenda Turner, property location not listed.

Veda H. Blankenship to Sheridan Martin and Lisa A. Lafferty Martin, property located in Floyd County.

Burl Hughes and Josephine Hughes to Hazel Hughes, property located on Buck's Branch. Rebecca P. Hamilton to Kip K. Kid and Angela Kidd, property on

Left Beaver Creek. James M. Robinson to Sarah Robinson, quitclaim deed, property located on Arnett Branch. woman reported someone was Lois Flannery and Betsy Layne Church of God, Roger R.P. Patrick,

> Blackburn, Danny Caudill, and Larry Short, to Samantha Kidd, property location not listed. First Commonwealth Bank to

Oliver Bascom Hall, Jeff

property in Prestonsburg. Nancy Keathley Spurlock to Kenneth Spurlock and Julie May Spurlock, property on Big Mud

Anthony Castle and Jerry Fannin,

Creek. Daily Robinson to James D. Caudill and Alberta Caudill, property at Lackey.

Mary A. Woods and Clarence

Woods, to Clarence Stephen Woods and Dana L. Woods, property at Hueysville. Vern Adkins and Barbara Adkins to Alvin B. Woods and

property at Blue River. Coal-Mac, Inc. to Appalachian Land Company, quitclaim deed, property location not listed.

Carol Woods, survivorship deed,

Dr. Mark Lafferty and Martha Lafferty to Lisa A. Lafferty Martin and Sheridan Martin, property located on Short Street. Chester E. Davis Jr., Kimberly Davis, Carla L. Davis, Clarence D.

Davis and Phyllis A. Davis to Ricky Bentley and Melissa Bentley, quitclaim deed, property in Wayland. James B. Wagner and Mary D. Wagner, to Randy E. Blankenship,

property along the Big Sandy River. Eugene Akers to William J Akers, property location not listed. Jeff A. Goble and Debra Sue Goble to Raymond Goble, Jr. and

Brenda Lee Goble, property loca-

tion not listed. Joan George for Lyda George Estate to Pauline Burton, property location not listed.

Big Branch Development Corp. to F. Allen James III and Dannette Flanery James, property location not listed. Theresae Lea Price and Jerry

Price to Sandra Lynn Flanery and Danny Flanery, property location not listed. Veda Howell England and

Tommy C. England to Clarence England, property at McDowell. Eugene and Julia Lawson to

Saralena H. Gayton and Earl Martin McGuire to Robert Hood, property on Otter Creek. Ruth Miller to

Autry Lawson, property at Boyd

Dempsey, property on Middle Vernon Porter and Shirley Porter, Randal S. Porter and Denise

Porter to Margaret Porter, property location not listed. Robert J, Music to Mearl Music,

property location not listed.

pensation for injuries sustained in



#### HIGHLANDS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

October 7: A daughter, Kathren Elouise, to Bobbie Jean and Craig Elliott Tackett of Prestonsburg; a son, Jon Alexander, to Lisa Kave and Timothy Jon Malone of Harold.

October 8: A son, Trenton Shane, to Amanda and Shane Workman of Falcon; a daughter, Savannah Michele, to Krystal Leigh and Johnny Edward Webb Jr., of Prestonsburg; a daughter, Briana Rashae, to Tonya Lynn and Billy Ray Conley of Hueysville.

October 9: A son, Jacob Thomas Travis, to Marla Karen and Thomas Kevin Morey of Mousie; a daughter, Dacember Ann, to Charlotte and Leslie White of Warfield; a daughter, Alicia Mae Vanderpool, to Tracy Eileen Lorencen of Salversville.

October 10: A daughter, Camilee



#### Birth announced

Mike and Doris Collins of Langley announce the birth of their son, Clint-Michael Collins. Clint was born July 24, weighed 8 lbs. 6 ozs. and was 20 1/2 inches long. The paternal grandparents are Lewis and Emma Collins of Langley. The paternal grandmother is Kay Conn of Langley. Great-grandparents are lke and Pet Conn of Martin; Minnie Howell of Langley; and Aileen Mullins of Langley.

Yesterdays

Star, to Sheila Rae and Paul Vernon Sparkman of Langley; a daughter, Lorna Jane, to Loretta Lynn and Ronnie Dean Jenkins of Salyersville; a daughter, Brooke Jenea, to Jennifer and Robert Eugene Johnson of Allen.

October 11: A son, Justin Tyler, to Crystal Music of Blue River.

October 12: A son, David Austin, to Charlote and David Benton of West Liberty; a daughter, Rosaleina Danielle, to Nettie Marie and Gary T. Herald; a son, Logan Lance, to Lance and Amy Owens of Prestonsburg.

October 13: A son, Nicholas Grant Endicott to Tina Michelle Hayes of Inez.

October 14: A son, Steven Zachery Howard, to Elizabeth D.



#### Birth announced

Larry and Denise Branham of Grethel, announce the birth of their daughter, Megan Faith Branham, born September 25, at 3:38 p.m., at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. She weighed 7 lbs., 6.2 ozs., and was 21 inches long. Her paternal grandparents are Elisha and Jeanette Branham of Harold. Her maternal grandparents are Charles Spradlin of Ohio, and the late Janice Spradlin.

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August 25: A daughter, Nikita Shianne Hunter, to Sheila Ann Hunter and Billy Joe Hall Jr.

August 26: A daughter, Caroline Brown Briggs, to Katrina Michelle and Leon Burdette Briggs.

August 27: A daughter, Kaitlyn Leigh Howell, to Jessica McDaniel and Kermit Lee Howell.

August 28: A son, Naren Dikkala, to Madhavee and Dr. Venkateswara Rao Dikkala; a son, Ryan Calvin, to Crystal Renee and Ronald Lee Blankenship; a son, Neil Blake, to Julie May and Clarence David Neil Vanhoose.

September 1: A son, Brandon Eugene, to Patricia Ann and Marty Eugene Hurley; a daughter, Kaitlynn Brenna Kendrick, to Sharon Lynn

September 2: A daughter, Alison Lynn Burke, to Crystal Lynn Burke and Matthew Samons; a daughter, Destiney Faith, to Heather Joan and Clifton Ray Ratliff Jr.; a son, Mason Neal, to Jena Carol and Jerry Neal Jones; a son, Jesse James, to Jamie Lena and James Tackett.

September 3: A son, Jonathan Andrew, to Carmella Tackett.

September 4: A son, Austin Tyler Bolen, to Lisa Ann and Sterlin Bolen Jr.; a son, Ernel Everett Cantrell II, to Christine Gay and Ernel Everett Cantrell; a son, Tyler Blake, to Alisha Marie Meade; a daughter, Kena Marie, to Johnnie Michelle and Thomas Allen Ray.

September 5: A daughter, Allison Mackenzie, to Valerie and Mark Douglas Salyer; a daughter, Jaden Kaleigh, to Kendra Leigh and Ronald Eugene Easterling; a son, Charles Jacob, to Amanda Kay and Charles Owen Damron; a son, Ernest Michael, to Glenda Michelle and Ernest Glen Potter; a daughter, Morgan Lindsey, to Honey Lynn and Aaron Seth Bevins.

September 7: A son, Brandon Lee

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Friday at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Hawkins Day celebration has been set for Bevinsville, Saturday at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Mrs. Nancy Ann Griffin, 22, formerly of Garrett, Saturday at Kalamazoo, Indiana; George Crager, of Wayland, Friday at the Methodist Hospital, Pikeville; Henry Johnson, 63, formerly of Buckingham, last Thursday in a Louisville hospital; Willard Eden, 63, of Columbus, Ohio, formerly of Martin, Wednesday in a Columbus hospital.

#### Forty Years Ago (October 17, 1957)

Flood protection work for Prestonsburg became a virtual certainty this week as a spirited drive for the local fund contribution necessary to get the work done was within striking distance of the \$22,000 goal...The Court of Appeals ruled Wednesday that a special ballot must be printed for the special Senatorial election in this and the other two counties of the 29th Senatorial district... Twelve residents of Prestonsburg and two from Toms Creek are receiving anti-rabies treatment after having been bitten or otherwise exposed to the danger of hydrophobia from two rabid dogs...The Prestonsburg Youth Center will reopen Saturday evening in its new quarters in the basement of the Fountain Korner, it was announced...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Allen, of Weeksbury, a son, recently...There died: Grover C. Lowe, 71, last Thursday at his home here; Mrs. Malissa P. Francis, 80, of Prestonsburg, Friday at the Prestonsburg General Hospital; Mrs. Rachael Sturgill, 86, Friday at her home at Lackey; Mrs. Rebecca Campbell DeRossett, 94, of Cliff, Saturday at the home of a daughter, here; Jeff Frasure, 79, formerly of this county, Sunday at Albion, Mich.; Sherman Burchett, 85, of Emma, Tuesday at the home of a daughter on Cow Creek.

#### Fifty Years Ago (October 16, 1947)

A funeral ship brought 3,000 war dead back to the U.S. from the Pacific theatre for burial in home graves recently. Among the first returned was Pvt. Curtis Lee Sizemore, of Wheelwright...Employees of Kentucky-West Virginia Gas Company are to receive a \$1-a-day pay increase, it was announced... Approximately 5,854 men are presently employed in 14 mines in the area...The Sadie Beaver Valley Hospital, Martin.

Martin; J. W. (Cud) Rose, 73, of Town October 18 with the race set to begin at 6:30 Branch, Saturday at the Prestonsburg General p.m....Married: Carr Watson, and Orzie Hospital; Luther Allen, 65, of Garrett, Sparkman, both of Pippa Passes, here, Oct. 9; Sunday at the McDowell Appalachian Mason Arnold, Minnie, and Hermia Johnson, Regional Hospital; Gladys Little, 54, of Bevinsville, here, Oct. 10; John L. Taylor and Lillian Steele, both of Betsy Layne, here, recently; Carl Daniel and Glada Blair, both of Lowmansville, here, Oct. 11; Clabe Watson and Cora Smith, both of Pippa Passes, here, Oct. 15; Curtis Ousley, Willard, O., and Della Johnson, Goodloe, here, Oct. 15...Born: Mr. and Mrs. Willie B. Boyd, a daughter, Barbara Ann, Oct. 9, at Eastern...There died: Clay Hyden, 43, in an auto wreck near his home at East Point; McKinley Harvey, 18, victim in a car wreck; Miss Estelene Parsons, 28, at Manton; Cpl. Bill Claude Daniels, 33, at San Antonio, Texas; Mrs. Hester Allen, 76, of Wayland; Judge Hi Pauley, 63, at home in Pike County last week.

#### Sixty Years Ago (October 14, 1937)

The Floyd County Times is moving its equipment from the present Court St. location opposite the courthouse to the former Floyd County Independent building on Third Street, The Times and Independent are now consolidated under the name of The Times...The first portable organ, "toted muleback" years before the railroad, will be used in a program presented by Mrs. Edith F. James and Mrs. C. P. Stephens...G.O.P. voters trail Democrats in this county by a margin of 3 to 1...No killings this week!...Part of the old John Graham stable, built 139 years ago at Emma, came to Prestonsburg a few days ago. Nails used in the pioneer structure were hammered out in 1798 in Abingdon, Va. and brought here horseback by Ben Burchett, veteran of the Revolutionary War...Married: Miss Flossie Conley and Ted McPeek, both of West Garrett; John Blankenship and Eunice Adams; Bennie Meadows and Amie Morrison; Freddie Collins, Water Gap, and Mary Coburn, Lancer; Raymond Hall and Irene Powell, both of Water Gap...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wallen, of Water Gap, a daughter, Sept. 25; to Mr. and Mrs. Claybourne Stephens, of Prestonsburg, a daughter, Linda Sue, Oct. 10 at the Paintsville Hospital...There died: Milton S. Burns, 81, native Prestonsburg man, at his home at Louisa; Daniel Skeens, 83, at the home of a sister; Mrs. Jesse Dillon Lewis, 34, of Banner; Mrs. Lennie Harris, 6; Mrs. Georgia Goodman, of Dwale, recently at the

Ricky Dale Dortney; a daughter, Cheyenne Nicole, to Tina Alice and Marcus Woots Wallen.

September 9: A son, Dakota Ryan, to Stephanie Rae and Ralph Justice Thacker; a daughter, Amber Kaitlyn, to Dottie Ann and Gerald Leo Blackburn; a daughter, Amber Nicole, to Chanda and Richard Dale Hunt; a son, Cory David Price, to Lizzie Alice and David Price; a Tiffani daughter, Amber McClanahan, to Rhonda Kay and Robert Quincy McClanahan; a Stacy Ann and Charles Ervin Johnson.

September 10: A son, Chase Bradley Bowling, to Melissa Elizabeth and Jason Bradley Elswick; a son, Brandon Christopher Ellis, to Heather Lea and Christopher Guy Ellis.

September 11: A daughter, Keilee Michelle, to Tammy Mitchell and Michael Alan Justice; a son, Derek Keegan, to Jeana Walters and Jamie Lee Garrett; a daughter, Sarah Gene, to Jenifer and Gregory Brian Rowe; a son, Jacob Vancin, to Jennifer Kay and David Brian Adkins; a daughter, Courtney Sha, to April Angelena and Renix Christopher Crowder; a son, Jacob Ryan, to Jennifer and Jason Belcher.

September 12: A daughter, Ceirra Shapprell, to Christina Blackburn and Chad Everett Wilson; a daughter, Megan Jade, to Marcie and Ronald Mounts.

September 14: A son, Drake Nathaniel Burke, to Tina Michelle Burke; a son, Aaron Kasey Nichols, to Regina Lynn and Bruce Victor Nichols.

September 15: A daughter, Taylor Brooke, to Tammy Marie and Johnny Dwayne Fitch; a son, Kevin Austin O'Neil, to Kayla Michelle and Kevin O'Neil Fleming; a son, Andrew Braxton Jordan, to Kristy Irene Deese; a daughter, Rebekah Abigail, to Dewana Jean and Dayne Anthony Pinson; a daughter, Noor Ali, to Munizeh Haider and Ahsen Ali Butt.

September 16: A son, Joseph Ray Gavan, to Lisa Lynn and James Thomas Ratliff Jr.; a daughter, Lauren Rashel, to Dana Naoma and James Douglas King; a daughter, Sara Leeann Castle, to Stephanie Ann and Jerry Lee Castle.

September 17: A son, Caleb Tyler Robinson, to Renee Joy Ray and Merlin Anthony Robinson; a daughter, Shaley Denae Blackburn, to Amy Rachelle and Dwight David Rose; a son, Joshua Paul Coleman, to Letha Juanita and Paul Dean Coleman; a son, Alexander David Dotson, to Lynn Ann and David Glenn Dotson; a daughter, Clydea Jane Conn, to Polly Conn; a daughter, Donessa Malynn Maynard, to Shelia Ann Maynard.

September 18: A son, Jordan Brian Adkins, to Suetta and Chester Brian Adkins.

September 19: A son, Anthony Tyler Stanley, to Susie and Tony Anthony Stanley; a daughter, Hannah Nichole Charles, to Jackie and Steven Dwayne Charles; a daughter, Deanne Brooke Smith, to Tina Lynn and Dean Virgil Smith; a son, Jordan Tyler Combs, to Erica Tiffany and Gregory Combs; a daughter, Sarah Marie Burke, to Lisa Marie and Jeffery Lane Burke.

September 20: A daughter, Mary Lou Hurley, to Mae and Ricky Lee Hurley; a daughter, Penny Ashton Mullins, to Carol and Jeremy Lee Mullins; a daughter, Allie LaShae Tackett, to Lusonya DeRossett and Timothy Tackett; a son, Dylan Michael Caudill, to Patricia and Larry Michael Caudill; a son, Landon Taylor Johnson, to Donna Tackett; a daughter, Olivia Jordan Lane, to Sherry and Joseph Raymond Lane.

September 21: A son, Chadwick Blake Thompson, to Christy and Chadwick Dale Thompson; a son, Kade Austin Ramsey, to Rebecca Dawn and Joe Steve Ramsey II; a son, Christopher Tyler Bevins, to Kimberly and Danny Christopher

September 22: A son, Dylan John Rose, to Cynthia Marie and Finis Duane Rose; a daughter, Tasha Nichole Chapman, to Tonya and Ralph David Chapman;

September 23: Christopher Dalton Hall, to Kim and Timmy Hall; a son, Gareth Michael Casey Gray, to Jana and Dwayne Michael Gray; a son, Austin Channing Stevens, to Selena Dawn

September 24: A son, Lucas Cole Freeman, to Tamera Jo and Arthur Freeman; a son, Christopher Jacob

son, John Houston Spears, to Lisa and John David Spears.

September 25: A daughter, Alannah Faith Little, to Conda and Gayle and Christopher Little; a son, Dalton Lee Harley, to Angela Gail Blankenship; a son, John Austin Dakota Miller, to Margaret and Johnny Glen Miller; a daughter, Jandi Brooklyn Palmer, to Ginger Gay and Jeffery Todd Palmer; Connor Douglas Mayhorn, to Stephanie and Todd Douglas Mayhorn; a daughter, Olivia Jordan daughter, Stacie Nicole Johnson, to Lane, to Sherry and Joseph Raymond Lane.

> September 26: A son, Cody Scott Newman, to Karen Kay and Travis Newman; a son, Danny Ray Adkins, to Stephanie and Freddie Gene Adkins.

> September 28: A daughter, Kayla Elizabeth Hopson, to Kimberly and James Hopson; a daughter, Destiny Denise Hamilton, to Stephanie Lenna Ford.

> September 29: A daughter, Samantha Brooke Pennington, to Melissa Kay and Charles Pennington; a daughter, Cassie Leigh Kendrick, to Debra and Marcus Kendrick.

September 30: A daughter, Sara Sidney Lizziebeth Case, to Bula Ann and David Lee Hopkins.

October 1: A daughter, Samantha Jean Mitchell, to Tonya Lynn and George Mitchell, II; a daughter,

Jackson Gortney, to Peggy Lynn and Hall, to Vickie and Ronnie Hall; a Ariel Paige Staley, to Tambra and Arlie Ray Staley.

October 2: A son, Jacob Ryan Belcher, to Jennifer and Jason Belcher; a daughter, Jessi Danielle Branham, to Patsy and Billy Joe Branham.

October 3: A daughter, Chloe Ciara Coleman, to Rhonda and Roger Coleman; a daughter, Haley Faith Gullett, to Tamera and Matthew Gullett; a son, Tyler Dakota Laughary, to Ginger and Edward Laughary.

October 4: A daughter, Stevianna Paige Blackburn; Kristen and Rodney Blackburn; a son, Keegan Scott Williams, to Cindy and Tracy Williams.

October 6: A son, Randy Michael Williamson, to Barbara and Michael Williamson.

October 7: A daughter, Madison Brooke Woods, to Valencia Kaye and Patrick Woods; a daughter, Samantha Paige Hubbard, to Jennier and David Lee Hubbard; a daughter, Marissa Lashea White, to Crystal White and Joey Honaker; a daughter, Billie Marie Bartley, to Karen and Billy Bartley; a son, Dalton Chuck Meade, to Andrea and Dannie Meade.

October 8: A son, Austin Lee Adkins, to Misty and Christopher Adkins; a daughter, Destiny Faith Grizzle, to Stephanie and Dewey Grizzle; a son. Kenton Clarke Hall, to Elana and Benjamin Hall.

# RTHDAYS



Hannah Brooke MacElhose

Cody Jared Jarrell

### Hannah turns two

Hannah Brooke MacElhose, daughter of Michael and Angela MacElhose of Wayland, celebrated her 2nd birthday on September 21st, with a party.

The theme of the party was 101 Dalmatians.

Everyone enjoyed cake and ice cream and watching Hannah open her gifts.

Those helping Hannah celebrate were her mommy and daddy; her Nana Stella and Papa (Elmer) Castle, Papa Butch and Carole Bentley, great-grandma Sybol Bentley, great-grandma Alice Lawson, uncle Randy and aunt Rachel Bentley, aunt Charla Hall, aunt Kathy Scott, aunt Juanita Hamilton, aunt Judy Thornsberry and many other relatives, and friends. Her paternal grandparents are Sam and Renee Mac Elhose of California.

# Celebrates 2nd birthday

Cody Jared Jarrell of Dana, celebrated his second birthday on Saturday, August 23, at his home in

Cody enjoyed cake, ice cream, and hot dogs.

The theme was "Little Bear." He celebrated his birthday along with his brothers, Christopher Jordan and Justin Kane, and his sister Kayla Madison Jarrell, all of Dana. Many friends and relatives attended the party.

Cody is the son of Duran and Belinda Jarrell of Dana. His paternal grandparents are Troy and Elizabeth Jarrell of Dana, Maternal grandparents are Jobie Click, Jr. of Ashland, and Charles "Brush," and Delores Dingus of Martin. He is the great-grandson of Elizabeth Flanery of Martin, and the late Rhoda Click of Martin and the late Bruce and Birdie Jarrell of Dana.



Celebrates 88th birthday

Pictured is Berry Akers of Grethel, and great-great-granddaughter Melissa Ortiz of Lorain, Ohio, Family and friends helped Berry celebrate his 88th birthday at his Branhams Creek Home this October 18,

# Teens active in health care task force

The Community Health Council presented recommendations for changes in the health care system to local health care providers. One of the major concerns was that a health clinic be initiated in local high schools to focus on issues relating to our youth.

A community task force has been formed to offer suggestions and possible ways to help address the variety of health related issues that are affecting our youth.

During the previous year, interviews and surveys revealed that 87 percent of the residents living in the service area (Southern Floyd County, parts of Knott and Pike county) were affected by youth/teen problems. Most of these problems centered around teen pregnancies and drug/alcohol abuse. There also was a need for counseling services available to teens concerning mental and emotional changes in their lives. Physical abuse, too, surfaced as an issue that needed to be

On September 25, the Task Force on Youth/Teen issues met and

a local level:

· Information toll free Hot Line · Youth/teen centers (to give kids something to so and some-

· Big Brother/Big Sister program • Teen Awareness project (health

• TV talk show (teen issues)

· Incentives for youth to be involved in community activities

Mother/daughter father/son program: parent involve-

The Task Forces on Health Care in the area are sponsored by the McDowell ARH. Persons attending the meeting were Audrey Campbell, Allen; Kacey Craft, student at Allen Central High School; Clara Johnson, Resource Center director. McDowell; Cindy Vanover and Olivia Stewart, both students at South Floyd High School.

The next meeting of the Youth/Teen Task Force will be held October 23, 1997, 5:30 p.m. at the McDowell ARH, cafeteria, If you would like to make suggestions. comments or be a member of this members listed above, or call Katie Coordinator at 358-9763.

discussed these possible changes on Task Force, contact any of the Newsome, Community Outreach



Task force member

Katie Newsome, welcomed Nyoka Slone to the task force on youth



# AG NEWS



by Patricia G. Spicer Floyd County Cooperative Extension Agent for Agriculture and Natural Resources

With cooler temperatures on the way, many people with fireplaces and wood-burning stoves are probably starting to think about their winter firewood supply. If they are buying recently cut firewood, they are wasting money.

Wood cut this fall has too much moisture in it. Much of the energy in the wood is used up to evaporate the water instead of heat the house. Wood cut this year will burn much hotter if it's seasoned (allowed to dry naturally) a year before burn-

There are a few tricks to letting firewood season properly. For example, if firewood is allowed to stand in the rain, the moisture content will be higher than if a cover is placed over it. A shed is nice but not necessary. Boards or a plastic sheet can be placed over the stack of wood. Make sure the sides aren't covered as this will prevent proper

Firewood should be stored in an area of good air flow-that means not up against a building as many people do. Place the wood in an area where the sun can reach it-on the south side of the house, but not up against it.

People who use firewood also should know that the species of wood is just as important as how seasoned the wood is. Some species as hickory, black locust, oak and beech have much higher Btu heat content than other species such as willow, white pine or yellow-

The key to getting your money's worth from firewood is to buy a proper species and then let it season for a year before using.

So what do you do if you didn't buy wood last year to season for this winter? Buy two cords of wood at a time and let one season for next winter. You really will get more for your money in the long run.

If you would like more information on buying firewood, contact Pat Spicer at the Floyd County Cooperative Extension Service at 886-2668 or stop by the office at South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg.

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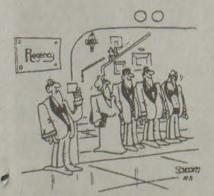
The Trust is administered by the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority, the state agency which also administers loan, grant, and scholarship programs to assist with the costs of higher edu-

"Recent data show that in the 1990s, American college students have borrowed as much as the amount borrowed in the 1960s, 1970s, and 1980 combined," said Jo Carole Ellis, Assistant Program Administrator.

"By not saving today for tomorrow's college costs, Kentucky families may be mortgaging their children's future. The Trust can help families be better prepared for college expenses."

Investment income is free of Kentucky taxes and savings are excluded from calculation of state student aid eligibility. The Trust guarantees at least a 4 percent rate of return, and no management fees are charged.

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can be as small as \$25.

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50th anniversary

Claude and Madeline Clark of Honaker celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on October 4 in the Smokey Mountains and Pigeon Forge, Tennessee. They are the parents of three children. They also have six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.



# Play it safe on Halloween

with Halloween. It's a festive time, looked upon with excitement by young and old alike, but safety issues should be at the top of everyone's list. Issues of safety cover both food safety and personal safety.

When selecting children's clothing and costumes, keep the following tips in mind for a happier, safe Halloween.

Costumes should fit properly. Allow enough room underneath to wear outerwear in case the weather is cool. However, costumes that are too long can cause tripping and injuries.

Partial mask or makeup should be used so sight or breathing will not be hindered. Test makeup first on the inside of the child's arm to determine any allergic reaction (usually within one hour). If the child is not allergic to the makeup, apply cold cream base under the make up to make removal easier. If a mask is used, make sure that it fits securely and has eye holes large enough to allow full vision.

Make costumes light and bright enough to be clearly visible to motorists. For greater visibility, costumes can be decorated or trimmed beam of a car's headlights. Bags or sacks should also be light-colored and decorated with reflective tape. Reflective tape can usually be found in hardware stores, fabric shops, bicycle or sporting goods stores. Neon colors can also be used to make the child more visible.

Trick-or-treaters should carry a flashlight, and obey all traffic rules. Likewise, cars should slow down and be on the look out for jay walkers. Young children should be accompanied by an adult.

Look for costumes, masks, beards and wigs labeled "flame resistant". Although this does not mean these items won't catch fire, such labeling indicates they will resist burning and should extinguish quickly once removed from the ignition source. Avoid flimsy fabric and outfits with big, baggy sleeves or billowing skirts to minimize the risk of contact with candles or other sources of ignition. Such garments could also cause falls or be caught on other objects.

Children should wear sturdy, well-fitting shoes. Oversized shoes or high heels are not good for safe walk-

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securely to prevent them from slip- ed. ping over children's eyes.

Small children should always be accompanied by an older, responsible person. It is safer to stay on the sidewalk rather than walk in the street. Children should be cautioned against running from between parked cars, or across lawns and yards where ornaments, furniture, or clothes lines present danger.

Allow children to go only to homes where residents have outside lights on as a sign of welcome. They should not enter homes or apartments if they do not know the occupants well.

Attach a small purse or pocket into your child's costume so he/she can carry some identification. Those people receiving trick-or-treaters should remove anything that could be an obstacle from steps, lawns, and porches.

Candlelit jack-o-lanterns should be kept away from landings and door steps where costumes could brush against the flame. If jack-o-lanterns are kept indoors, they should be kept away from curtains, decorations, or

The holiday season usually begins with reflective tape that glows in the ing. Hats and scarfs should be tied other furnishings that could be ignit-

When trick or treating, follow these food safety options:

Only visit neighbors you know. Discard opened packages of

prewrapped snacks. Parents should examine all treats before allowing children to eat them. Wash all fruit, if uncertain about

the safety-throw it out! If you're making homemade goodies, give food items that don't

require refrigeration. Individually-wrap goodies to preserve freshness and prevent contami-

If you are having a Halloween Block Party, here are some favorite snack ideas. Fresh and Dried Fruit: Apples, oranges or tangerines, raisins in a box, fruit leather, dried apple slices, pineapple or banana slices. Trail Mixes: Dried fruits, nuts. chocolate chips and dry cereal. Crispy Rice and Marshmallow Treats: Cut in funny shapes. Fig bars, animal crackers, gingersnaps, popcorn balls and decorated vanilla wafers. Have a fun and safe Halloween.

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#### WEDDINGS ENGAGEMENTS



Ruby Howard and Bryan Clark

# Howard-Clark to wed

Ruby Lynn Howard of forthcoming marriage.

Howard is the daughter of Elizabeth Blackburn and Offutt Howard Jr. of Van Lear. She is a 1992 graduate of Johnson Central High School and a 1995 graduate of Lees College.

Howard is currently employed as a registered nurse at Pikeville Methodist Hospital.

Clark is a 1989 graduate of Prestonsburg and Bryan Keith Prestonsburg High School. He is Clark of Van Lear announce their the son of Charles Clark of Brandon, Florida, and Wanda Sue Clark of Van Lear.

> Clark is employed at Western Trucking as a truck driver.

The wedding will be held November 1, at the Third Avenue Freewill Baptist Church. An open wedding will be observed.

The couple will reside in Prestonsburg.



Matney and Spencer to wed

Mr. Billy Matney of Feds Creek and Mrs. Patricia White of Ironton, Ohio, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Amanda Dawn, to Alex Shawn Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Spencer of Pikeville. The wedding will take place at 1:30 in the afternoon, Saturday, October 25, at the First Assembly of God Church in Martin. A reception will be held immediately following the ceremony in the fellowship hall of the church. All family and friends are invited to attend.



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#### OLOW awarded \$75,000 grant for prevention of overweight/obesity and teen pregnancy

Our Lady of the Way Hospital Catholic Health Initiatives' com- which represents the ministries of has been awarded a \$75,000 grant mitment to nurture the healing to support the special establishment of a new program for prevention of overweight/obesity and teen pregnancy or the enhancement of services for a special chief executive officer. "To care and housing services, nutrition project and respect program. This grant was provided through a special fund established in 1996 by Our Lady of the Way Hospital's parent organization, Catholic Health Initiatives, to promote innovative programs and activities which improve the health status of communities located.

the Way Hospital will strive to decrease overweight/obesity and teen pregnancy in the youth of Floyd County, building a healthier community for tomorrow. The prevention programs will be facilitat-Education Department.

In the first year since the Mission and Ministry Fund was established, 73 proposals from member health care facilities across the country were submitted to Catholic Health Initiatives for consideration. Eighteen projects, totaling approximately \$1.28 million were selected for funding including the prevention of overweight/obesity and teen pregnancy project at Our Lady of the Way

"The purpose of the Mission and Ministry Fund is to support national health care organization

ministry of the church by bringing it new life, energy and viability into the next century," said Patricia A. Cahill, president and accomplish this, Catholic Health Initiatives is working to reshape that ministry to create systemic change in our communities."

The awards were announced at a special reception hosted by Catholic Health Initiatives on Sunday, June 8, as part of the 82nd Catholic Health Assembly meeting where its member facilities are in Chicago. Lowell Jones, chief executive officer, accepted the With this funding, Our Lady of award on behalf of Our Lady of the Way Hospital. The award funds were available to Our Lady of the Way Hospital on June 30.

The prevention programs in the areas of overweight/obesity and teen pregnancy of Our Lady of the ed by the Community Health Way Hospital is an example of innovations by member facilities throughout the Catholic Health Initiatives organizations that are creating new models of health care delivery with a commitment to collaboration and partnerships with community groups, social service agencies and other health care providers.

Our Lady of the Way Hospital is a 39-bed (26 acute care and 13 subacute) health care facility serving the communities of Eastern Kentucky.

Catholic Health Initiatives is a

multiple religious congregations, spans 20 states, 65 rural and urban communities and encompass 60 hospitals, more than 50 long term care facilities and numerous elder Catholic Health Initiatives represents more than 45,000 employees and combined annual revenues of \$4.5 billion.

With national offices in Denver and Cincinnati, Catholic Health Initiatives is composed of five regions across the United States. They are:

Eastern: Delaware, Kentucky, Maryland, New Jersey, Ohio and Pennsylvania

Upper Midwest: Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wisconsin

Midwest: Iowa, Central Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska Mountain: Colorado and New

Western: California, Idaho, Oregon and Washington



Sister Maryanna Coyle, S.C. (left) Chairperson, board of stewardship Trustees, and Patricia Ann Cahill, (right) president and CEO Catholic Health Initiative presented an award to Lowell Jones, president and CEO of Our Lady of the Way.

# Ask the CIS

#### BREAST CANCER AWARENESS MONTH

Q: I heard that October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month. What can I do to find breast cancer early?

A: High-quality mammography is the most effective way presently available to detect breast tumors

The National Cancer Institute (NCI) recommends that all women n their 40s and older get a screenng mammogram every one to two years. Women who are at higher risk should talk with their doctor about whether to begin screening before age 40 and how often they need to have mammograms.

Individual, medical, environment, and genetic factors are known to increase a woman's chances of developing breast cancer. Factors that place a woman at higher risk for breast cancer are a personal history of breast cancer; laboratory evidence that the woman is carrying a specific gene that increases susceptibility to breast p.m. local time at 1-800-4-CANcancer; having a family history of

the disease, and a diagnosis of a non-cancerous breast disease. Unfortunately, some risk factors remain unknown. A woman should talk with her doctor about her individual risk of breast cancer.

The symptoms of breast cancer include a lump or thickening in or near the breast; a change in the size or shape of the breast; a discharge from the nipple; and a change in the color or feel of the breast, areola, or nipple (dimpled, puckered, or scaly). Usually these symptoms are not cancer, but only a doctor can tell for sure.

Early breast cancer usually does NOT cause pain. In fact, early breast cancer may show no symp-

Ask the CIS is produced by the Region 9 Cancer Information (CIS), which serves Arkansas, Tennessee. The CIS is a program of the National Cancer Institute. Call the CIS between 9 a.m. and 4:30



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# BUSINESS/REAL ESTATE

# Blankenship attends meeting with one of the nations largest money managers

recently traveled to Chicago, Illinois, to meet with representatives from Morgan Stanley Van Kempen Funds. Blankenship was one of only 30 Jones brokers nationwide invited to attend the

Advanced Management Systems," brings together Jones brokers who have achieved a certain level of success in the finan-

#### Ky businesses to get info to help sell goods, services to Mexico

In 1996, Kentucky businesses exported more than \$200 million in goods and services to Mexico. The Kentucky Cabinet for Economic Development is working to increase that number by offering help to businesses interested in joining the export market.

A free half-day workshop, "Doing Business in Mexico," will be held at the Gorman Center in Hazard, on Thursday, November 6, from 1 p.m.-4 p.m. This workshop will explain the basics of the Mexican market, various business opportunities for Kentucky manufacturers, and how to get started in exporting to Mexico.

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"It was an honor to be invited This event, called "Jones to the meeting," Blankenship said. "Having the chance to interact with representatives from Morgan Stanley Van Kampen provided me with new investment information and ideas. I'm anxious to pass these on my clients."

Other highlights of the seminar included updates on International Opportunities and the Dogs of the

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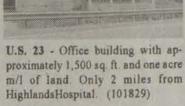
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Sale location: Mossy Bottom - Just off U.S. 23, north of Pikeville, Kentucky Estate of the late senator Francis (F.M.) Burke Civil Action 94-CI-00019

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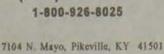
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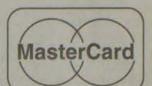


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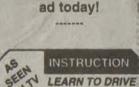
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#### Legals

#### NOTICE OF INTENT TO FILE AN APPLICATION

The Sandy Valley Water District intends to file an application with the USDA-Rural Development (USDA-RD) for a grant and loan to finance improvements to their water system. The proposed improvements will benefit all of their 2,200 existing customers and will consist of new water storage tanks and pump stations to meet Public Service Commission (PSC) requirements.

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

Upon and on this date after publication of this notice, I will no longer be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself.

Kenneth W. Patton 63 Highland Avenue Prestonsburg, KY 41653

#### NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application Number 836-6007, Major Revision #1

In accordance with the KRS of provisions 350.070, notice is hereby given that Coal-Mac, Inc. P.O. Box 3428. Pikeville. KY 41501 has applied for a permit for a major revision to an existing surface coal mining and reclamation operation located 0.25 miles southeast of Eastern in Floyd County. major revision will add 0.0 acres making a total area of 4.43 acres within the revised permit boundary.

The proposed major revision area is approximately 0.07 mile south from Ky. Route 80's junction with Ky. Rte. 550 and is located along Right Fork of Beaver Creek. The latitude is 37-30-49 and the longitude is 82-48-30.

The proposed major revision is located on the Martin USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be affected by the major revision is owned by Coal-Mac, Inc. and CSX Transportation, Inc. 19, \$12,900; \$11,900; Inc. 21, \$12,900; \$1000; Inc. 21, \$12,900; Inc. 22, \$8,000; Inc. 24, Inc. 25, \$10,000; Inc. 25, \$10,000; Inc. 26, \$10,000; Inc. 26, \$10,000; Inc. 27, \$10,000; Inc. 21, \$12,900; Inc. 22, \$12,900; Inc. 21, \$12

The major revision proposes to change the approved postmining land use to industrial/commercial. This revision also proposes to revise the sediment control plan to allow removal of on-bench ponds following final grad-

The major revision application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Prestonsburg. Drive. Kentucky 41653-1410. Written comments, objections or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601

# CITY OF WHEELWRIGHT ORDINANCE #04-1997 An ordinance relating to fixing the tax rate for the year 1997

Now, therefore, be it ordained by the City of Wheelwright:

SECTION 1. There is hereby laid and levied for the taxable year of 1997 an advalorum tax of THIR-TY FIVE CENTS (\$.35) upon each \$100.00 worth of taxable property (property as used in revenue statute means everything of value that a person owns that is or may be the subject of sale or exchange or that when offered for sale will bring some price. And so, any existing, enforceable, collectable demand upon which it is a lien, or out of which it can be collected, is property) real, tangible and intangible, within the corporate limits of the City of Wheelwright, Kentucky, said levy is laid upon the valuation as of January 1,

1997, the taxes being sub-

#### discount for payment before November 30, 1997, and a six (6%) penalty after December 31, 1997, these dates being subject to change should the Tax

Commissioner's office be

late with the assessments.

ject to a six (6%) percent

SECTION 2. The taxes to be collected thereon to be used for the purpose of maintaining the City of Wheelwright and to pay and reduce any debts incurred by the City of

Wheelwright.

SECTION 3. That this
Ordinance will take effect
and be in force after its
passage and publication
as required by law.

David M. Sammons Mayor Attest: Mary Ann Slone City Clerk

#### NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with the provisions of 405 KAR 10:040, notice is hereby given that Coal-Mac, Inc., P.O. Box 3428, Pikeville, KY 41502 intends to apply for a bond release on Permit Number 836-0117, Inc., 2, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24 and 25 which was last issued on 1-27-86. The application covers an area of 431.58 approximately acres located 2.5 miles north of Galveston in Floyd County.

The permit is approximately 3.5 miles south from Ky. 979's junction with Branham Creek and located 0.1 miles east of Branham Creek. The latitude is 37° 27′ 15″ and the longitude is 82° 37′ 33.″

The total bond now in effect is a surety bond for Inc. 2, \$7,200; Inc. 5, \$18,900; Inc. 6, \$41,700; Inc. 7, \$42,200; Inc. 8, \$29,500; Inc. 9, \$59,100; Inc. 10, \$7,300; Inc. 11, \$30,700; Inc. 12, \$36,600; Inc. 13, \$25,300; Inc. 14, \$17,900; Inc. 15, \$26,100; Inc. 16, \$23,700; Inc. 17, \$36,500; Inc. 18, \$15,000; Inc. 19, \$12,900; Inc. 20, \$11,900; Inc. 21, \$25,600; Inc. 22, \$8,000; Inc. 23, \$26,600; Inc. 24, \$40,200; Inc. 25, \$10,000 of which 100% is to be released which would constitute a

phase III release.

Reclamation work thus far performed includes backfilling, final grading, seeding, and mulching completed in December 1991 and 1992. Results achieved include growth of vegetation as per the revegetation plan and the establishment of the post mining land use.

mining land use.

Written comments, objections, requests for a public hearing must be filed with the Director of the Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, KY 40601, by 30 days from the last advertisement, which will be December 12, 1997.

A public hearing has been scheduled for December 15, 1997 at the Department of Surface Mining Reclamation Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY, at 1:00 p.m.

The hearing will be canceled if the Department does not receive any public request within the time frame stated above.

#### NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Edco Energy Corporation, 1171 Allen Avenue, Apt. Glendale, CA 91201 has applied for Phase II and III bond releases on Permit No. 836-0100 which was last issued on June 17, 1997. The application covers an area of approxi mately 89.36 acres located 0.75 miles northeast of Manton in Floyd County.

The permit area is approximately 1.0 mile west from KY Rt. 1210 junction with KY Route 80 and located 0.06 mile north of Stephens Branch of Beaver Creek. The latitude is 37 degrees, 33 minutes, 55 seconds. The longitude is 82 degrees, 47 minutes, 10 seconds.

The bonds now in effect

for the permit are a cash bond in the amount of \$5,000 and a surety bond in the amount of \$170,900 for a total bond of \$175,900. Approximately 48% of the original bond amount of \$366,600 is included in the application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes: backfilling, grading and seeding with grasses and trees per revegetation plan in Spring, 1992. This is the final adver-

tisement of this application. Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by November 21, 1997.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for November 25. 1997 at 9:00 a.m. at Department the for Mining Surface Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive. Kentucky 41653-1397 The hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by November 21, 1997.

#### NOTICE

Intent to enter upon private property for the purpose of reclaiming an Abandoned Mine Land area pursuant to Public Law 95-87, Section 407 (A) and KRS 350.570 (D).

Attempts to locate Clell DeRossett Heirs, legal owners of the hereupon described property, have proceeded this declaration without a satisfactory con-Therefore, this clusion. proclamation serves as notification of the intent of the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet. Department for Surface Reclamation and Enforcement, Division of Abandoned Mine Lands, 618 Teton Trail, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, to enter upon this land for the single purpose of completing reclamation DeRosset Imogene Reclamation Project.

Reclamation Project.

The property is located on Bucks Branch near Martin in Floyd County, Kentucky. This property is described in Deed Book 180 Page 90 and more particularly described as Lots 25 and 27 in the Lawrence Keathley subdivision as shown on a plat filed in the County Clerk's Office in File #2 Drawer

Contact Person: Steve Hohmann, Director, Division of Abandoned Mine Lands, 618 Teton Trail, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601; 502-564-2141.

#### NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE Pursuant To Permit No. 836-0270

In accordance with the

provisions of KRS 350, notice is hereby given that DFM, Inc., P.O. Box 367, Allen, Kentucky 41601, intends to apply for bond release on Permit Number 836-0270, which was last issued on January 10, 1997. The application covers an area of approximately 245.08 surface acres, and is located 0.5 mile west/southwest of Wonder in Floyd County.

The permit area is approximately 0.50 mile southwest of the junction of Ky Ivy Creek Road and U.S. 23, and is located 0.75 mile southeast of Ivy Creek. The latitude is 37d 37m 12s North. The longitude is 82d 37m 30s West. The original surety

bonds in effect are as follows: Increment 2, \$5,600; Increment 3, \$120,200; Increment 4, \$72,900; Increment 5, \$236,750, of which approximately 60% is requested for release in this application. Reclamation work per-

formed to date includes: Backfilling and grading, initial seeding and revegetation, which was completed in September, 1997. Written comments, objections or requests for a conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by December 01, 1997.

A public hearing on the

application has been scheduled for 10:00 a.m. on December 02, 1997, at Department the for Mining's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive Prestonsburg. Kentucky 41653. hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by December 1, 1997

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

The following items will be offered at public sale on October 24, 1997 at 11:00 a.m. at the First Commonwealth Bank Parking Lot, Prestonsburg, to satisfy the unpaid balance of an installment contract signed 1/14/97.

Items to be sold: 1996 Cutlass Ciera S/N 6228.

All items are sold "as is where is." Seller reserves the right to bid and to reject any or all bids. Items are to be paid following the sale, or satisfactory arrangements are made with the seller. Announcements at the sale take priority over ad. Purchaser to pay all taxes and transfer fees.

For further information contact Mike Haney, 886-2321.

First Commonwealth Bank 169 North Arnold Avenue Prestonsburg, KY 41653

#### NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application Number

898-0374, Renewal In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that N.A.L.R. Coal Corporation, P.O. Box 330, Ivel, Kentucky 41642, has applied for a renewal of permit for a surface coal mining and reclamation operation affecting 33.23 acres of surface disturbance and overlying an additional 9.60 acres for a total of 42.86 acres located 0.50 mile west of Owsley in Floyd and Pike

counties.

The proposed operation is approximately 0.3 miles west from Canoe Branch Road's junction with KY 1384 and is located along Canoe Branch of Hurricane Creek. The latitude is 37° 30' 19" and the longitude is 82° 36' 08."

The proposed operation is located on the Broadbottom U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The operation will use the mountaintop and auger method of surface mining. The surface area is owned by Joe Justice, Bob Billips, Wilda Brown, and Hattie Ratliff. The operation will underlie land owned by Joe Justice, Bob Billips and Wilda Brown.

The application has been filed for public inspection the at Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Pikeville Regional Office, 109 Mays Branch Road, Pikeville, KY 41501. Written comments, objections or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, KY 40601

#### NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application No. 836-5340, Renewal In accordance with the

provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Czar Coal Corporation, HC 64 Box 915, Debord, Kentucky 41214, has applied for a renewal of an underground coal mining operation located 2.7 miles south of Odds in Floyd, Martin and Johnson Counties, Kentucky. The proposed operation dis-

turbs 65.30 acres of surface area and will underlie an additional 426.29 acres, for a total of 491.59 acres.

The operation is approximately 2.90 miles southwest from Daniel's Branch Road's junction with KY State Route 3 and located 0.4 mile north of Dick's Creek. The operation is located on the Lancer U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The latitude is 37° 43' 16" and the longitude is 82° 40' 02."

The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Pocahontas Development Corporation. The operation will underlie land owned by Pocahontas Development Corporation, Sally Turner Heirs, and Harkins Mineral.

The application has filed for public been inspection at Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Prestonsburg, Drive. Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, No. 2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort. Kentucky 40601.

This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections and/or requests for a permit conference must be received within thirty (30) days of this date.

#### NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Matt/Co., Inc., 432 Meadows Branch, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 has applied for Phase II bond release of permit number 836-5271 which was last issued on August 26, 1997. The application covers an area of approximately 1.70 acres located 0.7 miles north of Dana in Floyd County

The permit area is approximately 0.25 miles south from KY 1426's junction with Cecil Branch County Road and located 0.50 miles west of Johnson Fork. The latitude is 37° 33' 48" and the longitude is 82° 41' 27."

The bond now in effect

The bond now in effect is a surety bond for four thousand and nine hundred dollars (\$4,900.00). Approximately twenty-five percent (25%) of the original bond amount of ten thousand dollars (\$10,000.00) is included in this application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes: backfilling, final grading, seeding, and mulching completed in May of 1995. Results thus far achieved include the initial establishment of the approved postmining land use as per the approved permit package.

This is the final advertisement of this application. Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by November 21, 1997.

A public hearing on this

A public hearing on this application has scheduled for November 24, 1997 at 1:00 p.m. at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office located at 2705 Drive, South Lake Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1410. The hearing shall be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by November 21, 1997.

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE ne following items

The following items will be offered at public sale on October 24, 1997 at 11:00 a.m. at the First Commonwealth Bank Parking Lot, Prestonsburg, to satisfy the unpaid balance of an installment contracts.

Items to be sold: 1995

Chevrolet Corsica, S/N 8476; 1990 Ford Tempo,

S/N 3766; 1997 GMC C1500 Pickup, S/N 4263; 1995 Mercury XR7 Courgar, S/N 7734; 1990 Nissan Stanza, S/N 3332; 1988 GMC C1500 4x4

pickup, S/N 5330.

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contact Mike Haney, 886-2321. First Commonwealth Bank

Bank 169 North Arnold Avenue Prestonsburg, KY 41653

For further information

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

The following items will be offered at public sale on October 24, 1997 at 1:00 p.m. at the First Commonwealth Bank Parking Lot, Prestonsburg, to satisfy the unpaid balance of installment contracts.

Items to be sold: 1986
Peterbilt tractor, S/N 2366;
1979 Peterbilt Tractor, S/N
180P; 1986 Peterbilt tractor, S/N 2367; 1981
Peterbilt Tractor, S/N
4297; 1986 Peterbilt
Tractor, S/N 6166; 1983
Peterbilt tractor, S/N 0875.

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For further information contact Mike Haney, 886-2321.

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#### NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application Number 836-5368

In accordance with the provisions 350.055, notice is hereby given that FCDC Coal, Inc., 452 Town Mountain Road, Pikeville, KY 41501 has filed an application for an underground coal mining and reclamation operation. This application proposes 4.24 acres of surface disturbance and will underlie an additional 85.0 acres, for a total proposed permit acreage of 89.24 acres, located 1.5 miles north of Drift in Floyd County.

The proposed operation is approximately 1.5 miles north from Ky. Hwy. 122's junction with Stonecoal Branch Road and located 1.0 mile east of Left Beaver Creek. The latitude is 37° 29′ 30″ and the longitude is 82° 44′ 46.″

The proposed operation

is located on the McDowell and Harold U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The operation will use the underground method of mining. The surface area is owned by Alma Land Company. The area will underlie land owned by Alma Land Company, Hargis and Ruth Hall and Zella Martin. The operation will affect an area within 100 feet of public road Stonecoal Branch Road. The operation will not involve relocation of the public road. The application has

been filed for public inspection at Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg regional office, 2705 South Lake Prestonsburg, Drive, Kentucky 41653-1410. Written comments, objections or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky

# KOUNTY KETTLE

The following recipes are reprinted from a cookbook, "A Cookbook of Treasures," compiled by the Garrett First Baptist Church. The cookbooks sell for \$10

# NUTRITION NOTES

#### Fussy eaters: What is a parent to do?

by Karen Collins MS, RD, CDN American Institute for Cancer Research

Even if parental motives are good, trying to control a child's eating may simply make them more likely to become fussy eaters. Experts on child nutrition agree that parents can establish healthy eating habits by setting the boundaries of good nutrition, but also by giving children some control.

It is quite normal for young children to refuse to eat an unfamiliar food. Instead of forcing them to eat it, simply continue to serve it. After regularly seeing a food, a child is more likely to accept it. That does not mean, however, that you have to tolerate "Yuck!" comments. Instill good manners by explaining that even if they don't wish to eat certain foods, they must not ruin others' enjoyment of the meal.

Sometimes children will eat a food, but not in an amount that satisfies their parents' wishes. In this instance, parents can learn a valuable lesson. Children instinctively know how much food they need to satisfy hunger, until they are "taught" to ignore these signals by adults. For a lifetime of good health and weight control, children should be encouraged to eat in accordance with their hunger signals and not to automatically clean their plate.

The timing and selection of foods made available to children can have a great effect on their overall nutrition. Children will avoid meal time foods if they fill up on drinks and snacks beforehand, or if they have "junk" foods after a meal. Parents should set boundaries on eating snacks that will let children follow their hunger signals in a positive

If a child will only eat a few favorite foods, exhibiting patience and setting a good example can often successfully bring about positive change. Continue to offer favorite foods at meals, but supplement them with "new" foods for the family to enjoy together. Children will feel less threatened and meal time can become a shared experience instead of a battleground.

Despite the need for flexibility, experts strongly advise parents against becoming a "short-order cook," by always preparing different foods for each child. When preparing a meal, try to include at least one food that everyone likes, even if that simply means serving bread at every meal. The ingredients in mixed dishes, like stir-fries and burritos can be served in separate bowls so that each person can make their own combination. Then, enjoy the meal and focus. on your own eating. Don't fall into the trap of rewarding healthy eating. It's more likely to become a regular occurrence if you treat it as something to be expected.

A balanced meal for children should provide: protein (meat, fish, poultry, dried beans, eggs, occasionally nuts and seeds), bread or another grain product (rice, pasta, and other grains), and fruit or vegetable or both. Milk should also be served unless it must be avoided for medical reasons. Within these categories, experiment and have fun! Positive associations with healthy eating will last much longer than any "control" you have over what your child eats.

As a parent, your job is to create a time for nourishing meals and to select the foods that will be served. Trying to control what or how much a child selects generally causes problems in the long run. Only the repeated pleasurable exposure to a variety of healthy foods will allow a child to move out of fussy eating patterns.

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each and proceeds will go toward blacktopping the church's parking lot. For more information about the cookbooks, contact Alice Martin at 358-2731 or Darlene Rowe at 358-4200.

#### BEST MEAT LOAF

1 lb. hamburger 1/4 lb. hot sausage 1/2 green pepper, chopped 1 onion, chopped 1 egg I small can tomato and mush-

room sauce

4 dashes Worcestershire sauce 2 slices bread, torn up

1/4 tsp. mustard Seasoning to taste

Place all ingredients in bowl. Squeeze with hands until mixed. Mold into one loaf or two small loaves. Place in greased pan. Top with bacon strips. Cook at 350° for

45 minutes. Etta Scott

#### BUTTER-BARBECUED BEEF PATTIES

2 lb. ground beef 2 eggs

1/2 c. cracker crumbs 1/3 c. chopped green pepper

1/4 c. milk 1/4 c. catsup

Salt and pepper 8 onion slices

1/2 c. butter 1/2 c. chopped onion

1/2 c. catsup 1/4 c. brown sugar

1 1/2 tsp. chili powder 3 Tbsp. Worcestershire

1 tsp. salt 1/2 tsp. pepper

Combine first 7 ingredients. Divide into 8 portions; shape into loaves. Top each with onion slices. Pour sauce over and cover with foil. Bake in 350° oven for about

Sauce: Melt butter; add onion and cook until tender. Stir in remaining ingredients. Simmer 5 minutes.

#### SLOPPY JOE

3 lbs. hamburger 1 (14 oz.) bottle catsup

I tsp. mustard

1 tsp. vinegar 4 Tbsp. sugar

45 minutes.

1/2 c. water I tsp. salt

1/4 tsp. pepper 1/4 tsp. paprika

2 Tbsp. bacon grease

I large onion, diced

Combine bacon grease and onion. Cook until transparent. Add meat and brown. While meat is browning, combine the rest of the ingredients, cooking in separate saucepan. Add to meat-onion mixture and simmer 15 minutes. Serve according to the thickness of your

Estaleen Rister

#### Ypsilanti, Mi.

CHICKEN NOODLES 1 lb. boneless and skinless

chicken breasts

I large bag egg noodles 1 can chicken broth

1 stick butter Salt

Pepper

Cook chicken breasts until well done. Cut chicken into small pieces. Add broth, butter, noodles, salt and pepper. Cook until noodles are tender.

Kathy A. Bolen

#### BREADED, OVEN-BAKED PORK CHOPS

Loin or pork chops Egg and milk mixture

Crisco Flour

Bread crumbs

Pepper

Season pork chops with salt and pepper. First dip the chops in flour, then egg-milk mixture and last, the bread crumbs. Quick brown in hot skillet with Crisco. After both are browned, put in a roasting pan with cover and bake at 350° for 1 hour. Uncover and finish baking for 1/2 hour. Baking time is determined

pork chops. Judy Ward

#### SWEDISH MEAT BALLS

2 1/2 lbs. ground beef

3 eggs Salt and pepper

2 c. cracker crumbs

1 onion, chopped

1 can cream of mushroom soup 1 can chicken with rice soup

Mix ground beef, eggs, salt, pepper, cracker crumbs, onion and 1/3 can of cream of mushroom soup. Form into meat balls. Fry until golden brown. Then add chicken with rice soup and remaining cream of mushroom soup. Simmer in electric skillet for 1 hour or bake 2 1/2 hours.

Donna S. Conley Albion, Mi.

#### FRIED GREEN TOMATOES

Green tomatoes, sliced

Corn meal Vegetable oil

In a paper bag, shake tomatoes in meal until coated. Heat oil in a skillet. Fry tomatoes quickly until meal is golden. Drain on paper

Judy Handshoe

towels. Serve immediately.

#### SWEET POTATO RING

6 to 8 sweet potatoes, mashed 1/2 stick butter

1/2 c. evaporated milk

1/4 tsp. salt Sauce:

3/4 c. brown sugar

1/4 c. butter 1/2 c. water

6 marshmallows

1/4 c. flour, mixed with enough water to make a smooth paste

Boil sweet potatoes until tender and mash. Add butter, cream and salt. Place in buttered baking dish, making a ring around the edge, leaving space in center for sauce.

Combine brown sugar and butter in a heavy skillet and cook until golden brown. Pour in water and stir. Add marshmallows and thickening. Cook until smooth and thick. Pour into center of ring. Sprinkle with pecans.

Dorothy Allen

#### MAPLE NUT CRUNCHES

1/4 c. butter

1/3 c. brown sugar

2 tsp. maple extract

8 c. Chex cereal

1 c. peanuts or cashews Preheat oven to 225°. Melt butter in open roasting pan in oven. Stir in brown sugar and extract. Gradually add cereal and nuts, stirring until all pieces are coated. Bake 45 minutes, stirring every 15 minutes. Spread on waxed paper to

cool. Store in airtight container. Kelly Ann Slone

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# Dorothy Harris: 'You can do anything you want'

Dorothy Burchett Harris, Broker Century 21/American Way Realty

by Rhonda Kretzer General Manger

It took Dorothy Harris more than 20 years to find her niche in the business world. Once she did, her career spiraled

upward. Her real estate company, Century 21/American Way Realty, has offices in four

cities. Real estate is a business that

Dorothy loves, but it took her awhile to get into that career field.

After graduating from Betsy Layne High School, Dorothy attended Pikeville College where she received an associate degree in Elementary Education. She

taught for only a few months — she says she never enjoyed teaching before marrying Robert Harris and moving to Michigan where he was working.

Dorothy and Robert lived in Michigan for eight years. During that time, their daughters, Ellen and Suzanne, were born. The family returned to Floyd County and Dorothy worked as a substitute teacher. She

it was available work.

Dorothy was always interested in real estate and tried to find classes in the subject to help her make good decisions regarding her own investments. She was disappointed that there were no real estate classes offered nearby.

Around the time her oldest daughter, Ellen, went away to college, Dorothy opened a fabric shop in Allen, but in 1977, she finally got an opportunity to study real estate, and took night classes at PCC. She became a licensed sales associate and worked as an apprentice for another real estate company. She continued to take classes, and after two years, obtained her brokers' license.

Even though she was in a career she

liked, she wasn't content. "It got to the point where I was going

nowhere," Dorothy said. "I decided that I had three choices. I could go home and baby-sit; go to another firm; or open my own company.'

She took the advice of a good friend and mentor who suggested she should go into business for herself. In 1984, she established her own company and called it American Way Realty. (The name simply refers to home ownership as being the key element in living the American Dream.) She worked alone until her daughter, Ellen, got her license in 1985. Ellen has worked with her ever since.

By 1989, competition was getting tougher and Dorothy decided to buy the Century 21 franchise. Each franchise is independently owned. With the help of Century 21's worldwide name recognition and strong marketing support, her company grew bigger and became the leader in area real estate sales. Dorothy still owns the Prestonsburg office entirely but, to expand, established a partnership with Jim Gambill in 1991. Together they opened offices in Paintsville, Pikeville, and Morehead and now have about 35 agents

working in the four offices. Dorothy was in her early forties when she got into the real estate business, but that wasn't too late for her to build

a successful business. "I wanted to accomplish something myself," she said. "I didn't feel as though I had any real identity. I liked being Bob's wife, my children's mother, a Sunday School teacher and all the rest, but I wanted to be something, give something, leave something and have an identity of

"You can do anything you want, any time you want. Women tend to limit themselves especially in this area. Many

every opportunity has been hard-earned. It may be changing somewhat but not a great deal." are raised to be housewives and mothers

"If I were a man running this company, I would have had a

lot more doors opened voluntarily. As it is,

and submissive to other people. I was lucky to have a good role model. My mother (Edith Burchett) was a school teacher with a can-do attitude. Even now, at 84, she's still active. She recently



Dorothy Harris said she had three choices: stay home and baby-sit, go to another firm or open her own business. She took a friend's advice and decided to open her own business. It was the right choice. She has real estaste offices in Prestonsburg, Morehead, Paintsville, and Pikeville. (photo by Tim

never intended to make it her career, but bought some real estate herself just as an investment."

When asked about the biggest challenge she faced, Dorothy said, "Being a woman and not getting respect. If I were a man running this company, I would have had a lot more doors opened voluntarily. As it is, every opportunity has been hard-earned. It may be changing somewhat but not a great deal."

Dorothy said women in business need strong support of their families.

"My husband, Robert, is now and has always been very supportive," Dorothy said. "That hasn't always been easy. The business has been demanding and has taken up so much of my time. I think he is very proud of me."

Dorothy encourages other women to pursue their ambitions and not limit themselves because of age, circumstance, or the expectations of other people.

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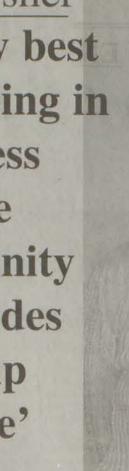
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# Nora Absher

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Nora Absher Co-owner Sam an Tonios Restaurant

by Rhonda Kretzer General Manager

Nora Arriaga got fired from her first job for lying about her age. She was fifteen at the time and was working for Kentucky Fried Chicken.

Nora is a first generation American. Both her parents were born in Mexico. She attended Willowbrook High School near her home in a Chicago suburb.

"The school was so big they had open classes,"

Nora said. "I started my classes at 7 a.m. so I could get
them all in by lunch time and go to work. The people
at my high school never thought I would make it
through. They considered me most unlikely to succeed.
My parents brought me up saying 'you can do anything you want. Don't let anyone tell you — you
can't!"

What these people may not have understood was that Nora zipped through classes and was out of there because she felt driven to rush off to work.

"I scooped ice cream at Baskins Robbins so long ago they only had 28 flavors!" she said. "I worked at a

day care for a short time, just until I could turn 16 and do something I liked. Then I got a job at Henrices Coffee Shop as a waitress."

Nora completed high school on schedule. She earned a two-year degree in Food Services at the College of DuPage in Chicago. She then enrolled at Florida International University in Miami.

"I met Jack (Absher) the first day of school there in September of 1978. I asked him for a cigarette and I didn't even smoke!"

While they were dating,
Nora and Jack decided to
establish a submarine sandwich business for Super
Bowl XIII in Miami.

"Our first business went bust. We still think we were

on to something, even though it didn't work out. Subsandwiches really took off later but we were too early. Anyway, we learned more from that experience than we learned in all our classes."

Nora received a bachelor's degree in Restaurant
Management, and Jack got a master's degree in Hotel,
Food and Travel. They were married in Chicago on
January 3, 1981, and came to Prestonsburg to manage
the Prestonsburg Drive-In Theater for Jack's father.

"I always wanted to be in the restaurant business," Nora said, "So we started selling ribs and tacos out of the drive-in. People started coming just to buy the food, not even staying for the show. They were carrying out \$100 orders of ribs. I knew then we were

Nora and Jack's first Sam an Tonios Restaurant was at the Plantation Motel. The next was at Betsy Layne, then another in Pikeville.

"Our fourth one was in Ashland but that was too hard for us to manage at that time. Our kids were getting older and becoming involved in so many things we couldn't keep driving back and forth so we leased out that property to another restaurant."

When their lease ran out at the Plantation, Nora and Jack built the new restaurant in Prestonsburg. Nora has plans in motion for another one.

"This new Prestonsburg restaurant was the most exciting," Nora said. "This was the first time we got to start from the ground up. At the other locations, we had to remodel existing facilities and make do with what was there. This time I got to design what we wanted."

As if the restaurant business isn't enough to keep them busy, Nora and Jack have five children. Another son, Michael James, died from heart problems when he was seven weeks old. The family's grief was overwhelming.



"I would get depressed and go back to the UK hospital where I had been with him last. I just felt close to him there"

One day, while visiting at the UK hospital, Nora saw a campaign board where people could sign up to help fund the children's unit through the Children's Miracle Network. Nora signed up. The first Children's Miracle Network telethon was in June of 1988.

"We started out with little things like selling balloons. I was speaking with a lady on the phone telling her how much money we had raised. I said \$1,217. Then I repeated twelve seventeen, twelve seventeen. The significance of those numbers hit me. That was the date of Michael's death, December 17. It was like a sign that the Lord meant for us to be involved in this work. Since then we've raised over \$80,000 for the Children's Miracle Network.

"I entered the triathlon last year to help raise money. When people said I couldn't do it, I said 'Betcha \$20.' I raised \$1,800 that way and gave it to the David School. Anyway, when my son John saw me at the beginning, he got so excited he jumped into the boat with me. That added ninety pounds! I got through it, but I'll never do that again."

Nora is very proud that her children are also active



Nora often can be found in the kitchens of her restaurants, preparing food

in fundraising. Jack is fifteen; John is thirteen. Robert is eleven. James Michael (named after the baby they lost) is eight and Laura is six. All of them except Jack attend Our Lady of the Mountains School where Nora teaches Spanish classes one day a week.

"When the kids were small, it wasn't hard to get a baby-sitter to come to our home to help care for them," Nora said. "Now that we have five kids that have to be in three different places every night, I've had to adjust my schedule. Jack pretty much runs the restaurants now so that no matter what I'm doing or where I am, I can go home at exactly 2 p.m. I have dinner on the table by 3:30 p.m. when the kids get home from school, and the kitchen cleaned up by 4:30. Then it's off to soccer, gymnastics, football or whatever is in season. I feel real lucky to have the flexibility to do that.

"The very best part of being in business is the opportunity it provides to help people. We are blessed with wonderful employees. I'm very close to many of them. Sometimes I think I open new restaurants because I have employees ready to grow, to move up from waiting on tables or whatever.

"If someone who works for us doesn't have a high school diploma, we offer them a hundred dollars to get their GED. I like to give people a chance and, even if it means leaving, I encourage them to better themselves.

"I think everything happens for a reason. Even if something hurts me, I think there's a reason for it. Losing my child brought me so much closer to God. I truly believe that everything I have is what God has given me. He's put me in a position to be able to help people, and I thank God that I've been given these opportunities."



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# Judy Goble:

# 'The last thing I want is a career behind a desk'

After graduating from Garrett High School in 1969, Judy Goble got a summer job in housekeeping at Jenny Wiley State Park. She planned to attend Morehead State University in the fall.

At Morehead, though, she changed her mind about college and

"One semester (at college) and I was homesick and back home," Judy said.

Back home, Judy decided to accept another job at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, this time in the gift shop. That choice turned out to be one of those life-changing deci-

"One of the girls I worked with fixed me up with a blind date with a guy named Mike Goble from Auxier, just back from Viet Nam." Judy recalled.

After a four-month-long whirlwind romance, they were married. "It all happened so quickly," Judy said. "Every now and then I would think, "What am I doing? I don't even know this man! We were, and still are, total opposites. He's quiet and conservative. He keeps me

Mike's quietness in the center of a storm comes from his job experience. He is a blasting foreman at the Martin County Coal Company.

Judy's job in the gift shop didn't last long. Her abilities caught the attention of management. After only two weeks, the park manager asked Judy to move to the business office.

"I said OK, but the last thing I want is a career behind a desk, Judy said.

Six years later she was still there. "I worked right up until our baby was due," Judy remembered. "In fact, on the evening of January 30, I went into labor there in the business office. There was no one else who could finish up the reports I was working on so I kept right on working

Her son, Michael, was born the next morning.

Judy changed her career after her son was born. She became a stay-athome Mom. In 1981, when Michael was in kindergarten, she returned to

"Danny Brown, the park manager, called to see if I would be interested in coming back to work. I said, 'NO" After four more phone calls, and an offer I couldn't refuse, I agreed to work just until he could find somebody else - no longer than six months. Danny's been gone for years and I'm still here."

"At first I did all the office work, such as payroll, payables and receivables, and daily operations. In the seventies, there wasn't a big demand for group business but, when I came back in 1981, that area was starting to grow really fast. I spent more and more time doing group sales and catering," Judy said.

In 1991 when the conference center was opened, Judy became responsible for that, too. All that proved to be too much for one per-



son to handle. Someone else was assigned to the office work so that Judy could devote full time to sales and catering and oversee the advertising and marketing operations of

Her commitment and dedication to her job earned her a merit award. In nominating her, former park manager Jim Kennedy called her "Mrs. Jenny Wiley State Park." He credited the park's success with keeping its schedule full during seasonal down times to Goble's abilities and cheerful attitude.

Although Judy seems to enjoy her job, she enjoys being with her grandson and spends time with him every chance she gets. She has another grandchild due in April, and she's very excited about that.

She and her husband also enjoy woodworking. They like to buy and renovate older homes to sell. Her experience in sales has led to her success in her private hobby as well. She says the biggest challenge in her work is knowing that she has to sell her customers on her abilities before she can sell anything.

"If customers believe in me, they have confidence in what I say," she

The group sales figures at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park prove that Judy has faced the challenge, and

# Lane Dutton: I do all of my contracts and agreements myself'

Lane H. Dutton is a self-taught business woman. She has learned through hands-on experience.

owner, Dutton started out with a high school education and 19 years experience as a legal assistant in Alabama Birmingham, Prestonsburg.

Now, she and her husband, Johnny M. Dutton, have three businesses: Big Sandy Two-Way Communications, Inc., Appalachian Paging, Inc., and D & L Towers.

Lane Dutton not only co-manages the businesses, but she also

does the bookkeeping. "I did not know how to keep books (at first). I am self-taught. I'm sure I could have done a better job; however, I did it alone for many years prior to the computer age - and now with the help of a computer. We use only professional help at year-end when it comes time for tax returns."

Lane also handles the legal work

for her companies. "I'm afraid that because of my years working in law offices, I do all of my contracts and agreements myself. Whether that is good or bad, that is the way I handle

things," she said. Her biggest challenge at work has been dealing with her male counterparts.

"Not because they treated me badly," she explained, "but because at times I felt intimidated, partly because of my lack of education and partly because of the fact that I am a woman."

She also encountered difficulties, at first, in the change from the business climate in Alabama to the business climate in Eastern Kentucky.

'We moved here from Alabama, which made doing business hard because we did not know anyone," she said. "But Eastern Kentucky embraced us and customers came to us in large numbers for which we will always be grateful." Dutton likes being in constant contact with people, but dealing with the public can often be difficult.

With a couple of our businesses, I deal strictly with other companies; however, with the paging service, we deal with the general public as well. Sometimes frustration is the name of the game, but for the most part, people are easy to deal with if you treat them well."



Appalachian Paging, Inc., is associated with an tried, along with the other mem-Association of Paging, Inc, which is made up of approximately 26 paging companies, throughout the southeast. That association gives the company the capability of pag-

ing in at least nine other states. Dutton's leadership abilities are evident and have been recognized by her peers. She was elected secretary of the Southernet Association of Paging, Inc. in May 1995.

She has been selected twice as president — the first woman to hold that position — of the Prestonsburg Kiwanis Club, but her other commitments drew her away from that

"I will always feel I failed it. I bers, to reestablish that club as a strong civic voice in our community; however, because of my other commitments, I had to drop out."

At home, her other interests include yardwork, sewing, collecting antiques and collectibles, reading, and collecting stamps. She also likes to travel.

"My husband and I love to make road trips, but we don't have much time for that," she said.

With three businesses to oversee, active community involvement, and her numerous hobbies, Dutton has a mark in the business world.



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# Where women can excel

When women come to Prestonsburg Community College looking for help in achieving their personal and career goals they get more than brochures, catalogs and class schedules. They enter an academic environment rich in possibilities, a place where women are given every opportunity to excel and where role models can be found at every turn. From Dr. Deborah L. Floyd, president of the college, on down, women at PCC are proving every day that there are no limits, regardless of gender, on what individuals can accomplish with the proper support.

The students a visitor encounters during a stroll across the PCC campus today are very different from those who would have been encountered 10 to 15 years ago. With a student body that is 70 percent female, many of whom must juggle the demands of their studies with family and/or work responsibilities, the faculty and administration of PCC is devoting considerable time and energy to tailoring instructional programs to meet those students' unique needs.

And, during the tenure of current PCC President Deborah L. Floyd, the face of the college's faculty and administration has evolved to better reflect the composition of its student body.

All of this progress is, in part, attributable to a philosophy imparted to Floyd during her childhood in East Texas. "My mother taught me that education is the key to success," Floyd said. "With education, you can be free and independent, and achieve whatever you want to achieve.'

When she came to Prestonsburg in 1991, Floyd was the first female president in the University of Kentucky Community College System. Since her arrival, the number of females in leadership positions has increased by nearly 45 percent. The percentage of females among full-time faculty has also increased, from about 42 percent to nearly 49.

And students receive personalized attention due to a low faculty-student ratio of one faculty member for every 24 students. "I really like the fact that classes are small and students receive a lot of individual attention from their instructors," said Anita Williams, Mouthcard sophomore, who plans to pursue a career in law.

In addition, PCC offers a wide variety of courses of interest to students, both male and female, who are interested in careers in business. Patricia Goodman, a Prestonsburg sophomore majoring in business technology, said, "among the classes I've had here that I thought were of greatest value to me are courses in accounting, management, applied math, English composition, commarketing."

It is worth noting that PCC's two most popular technical career programs are in nursing and dental hygiene - fields traditionally dominated by females. Eightyeight percent of students currently enrolled in PCC's Associate Degree Nursing program are female. Currently, all 24 dental hygiene students enrolled in two separate classes are female.

The college also has excellent with their studies outside the classroom, among them being the PCC library. Sandra Robertson, director of library services at PCC, said "Our library has its own collection that supports the curriculum of the college with a computerized card catalog thát also provides students access to the holdings of the University of Kentucky library system as well as the other community colleges all over the state." PCC's library also features an Alternative Learning Center, an interdisciplinary computer laboratory which provides access to the World Wide Web to students, faculty, and the general public.

The computers in the library are among nearly 300 computers distributed among the ALC and eight other instructional laboratories on both the Prestonsburg and Pikeville campuses. These include developmental labs for students who need remedial work in basic courses, such as English, reading and math.

In fact, said Etta Cantrell, professor of reading and acting chair of the division of biological sciences and related technology, "We offer GED and developmental programs for students who did not finish high school, have been out of school for an extended period, or who need assistance with reading, writing, math or study skills.'

PCC's developmental and remedial programs are of particular value to homemakers, single mothers and other non-traditional students, as is the college's counseling center. Sandra Kaikumba, dean of student affairs said, "Our counseling center is staffed with very capable personnel and offers a full range of career counseling and college transfer information to help ensure students' success."

Course scheduling is also employed by PCC to make returning to school as convenient as possible for parents, homemakers and other students who must schedule their studies around family and work responsibilities. "Evening classes, flex track courses and distance learning technology are among the device

we use in an attempt to ensure that all of our students can take the courses they need at a time that is convenient for them," said Dr. Joan Lucas, dean of academ-

One of the most ambitious programs available at PCC to benefit students who must work or who have family responsibilities is the Homemaker & Single Parent Program. This program helps student establish a clear-career path, select the appropriate educational or training program, and provides them with a support structure to help them remain on their chosen path. "The focus of this program" said Jean Rosenberg, the program's coordinator, "is on helping parents and homemakers with the least resources, regardless of gender, develop career plans after considering the widest possible range of occupational choices, and to provide them with the support necessary to keep them

In an effort to help lift another burden from the backs of students who are also parents and homemakers, plans have been made for a childhood development center which would provide day care services for students with children. This facility, to be included in a new building to be constructed on the PCC campus, has been part of PCC's strategic plan since early in the tenure of the current president, but lacks fund-

The progress that has been made in recent years, as well as the promise of the future, is a source of great. pride for everyone associated with PCC, including its supporters in the community.

Paul R. Gearheart, chairman of the PCC Board of Directors, recently said, "We take great pride in PCC's visionary, transformational and progressive leadership and the aggressive plans which are clearly being implemented with much success. We believe the college president, leadership, faculty and staff are to be commended for their dedication and work to create a climate for innovation and learning which is clearly focusing on a vision and a plan.'

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#### Never too late to try

"Our workforce of tomorrow is just our workforce of today grown older," says Ron Crouch, director of the Kentucky State Data Center.

With only a 1.1 percent growth in population predicted for ages 18-39 in Kentucky and a 70.2 percent growth in ages 65+, businesses will have to rely on its older citizens by the year 2020.

"We will have to slow people down as they become mature workers, but we cannot afford to throw them away for periods that may equal their working years in length. We are going to have to tell people the truth — if you live longer, you will have to work longer," Crouch

Women are a major part of that workforce in Floyd County. Of the 13,197 people working in 1995 in Floyd County, 5,493 were women. Many of those women are in leadership roles or own their own businesses.

Pluma Branham is a business owner. Branham owns and operates Kentucky Carpet at Allen. Margaret Lewis heads Morehead State University's Big Sandy Campus in Prestonsburg. Donna Johnson is administrative assistant at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital. Rebecca Derossett oversees a major promotional component of the Kentúcky Park System.

All are also leaders outside their business interests and are members of the Floyd County Chamber of Commerce. Johnson is also taking her skills into her community to establish a gathering place for teenagers in the McDowell area.

These women have what it takes to run major organizations, and they are the ones who will continue to take leadership roles and point the way for a younger generation.

As Kentucky's workforce ages, businesses are discovering a valuable asset in their older employees. A new emphasis has been placed on discovering, linking, and recombining ideas as a source of expanding wealth and the source of those ideas will come from the older workers, according to Richard S. Belous, vice president and chief economist of the National Planning Association.

"Older workers have the institutional memory, knowledge, and experience to be valuable assets in the information age. Thus, casting out older workers at age 65, or some other 'magic' age, may prove entirely dysfunctional and destructive to the competitiveness of an economy," Belous said in a bulletin published by the National Council On Aging.

Opportunities are also available for older workers to put their ideas to work for themselves and establish their own businesses.

"There is no difference between older and younger people starting a business," says Marsha Bailey, executive director of Women's Economic Ventures (WEV), a program that teaches women how to make it in the business world.

Becoming successful in the business world depends on technical proficiencies, management abilities, and utilizing the know-how of others through mentoring programs, says Helen Kerschner, who headed a research project for the American Association for International Aging to study senior enterprise projects.

Help is available for women who want to start their own business. The Small Business Administration (SBA) gives money to private nonprofit organizations that can borrow up to \$25,000 per small business. A "Directory of US Microenterprise Programs lists programs that provide technical assistance, training and small loans available.

The Kentucky Investment Capital Network (ICN), a service managed by the Kentucky Cabinet for Economic Development, introduces entrepreneurs to individual investors and investment firms.

ICN maintains a database of investment opportunity profiles submitted by entrepreneurs and investment interest profiles submitted by investors. Matching takes place in two steps: investors are given investment opportunity profiles which meet their screening criteria; if interested, the investor may then ask to be introduced to the entrepreneur. Both parties remain anonymous until the introduction stage.

For more information about ICN, contact Norris Christian, program coordinator, in Frankfort, at 1-800-626-

2930 or 502-564-2064.

The Floyd County Chamber of Commerce can also point women in the right direction to take that first step toward owning their own business. Contact Carla Coburn at 886-0364.

#### At the helm

Kentucky women aren't just making cameo appearances in the state's jobmarket picture. More than ever before they are running the shows.

The number of women-owned businesses in Kentucky reached 74,280 in 1992, the last time a survey was taken by the state Cabinet for Economic Development. That number reflects nearly a third of all Kentucky firms and parallels the national average of 34 percent.

In the five-year period between 1987 and 1992, Kentucky firms owned by women increased by 39 percent and the management abilities of female bosses were defined by statistics showing that revenues of women-owned firms more than doubled during that time frame.

More than 50 percent of Kentucky's women-owned companies are in the service sector. Retail trade comprised the second highest number, at 22 percent, followed by finance, insurance, real estate, construction, transportation and public utilities, agriculture, forestry, fishing, mining, manufacturing and wholesale trade

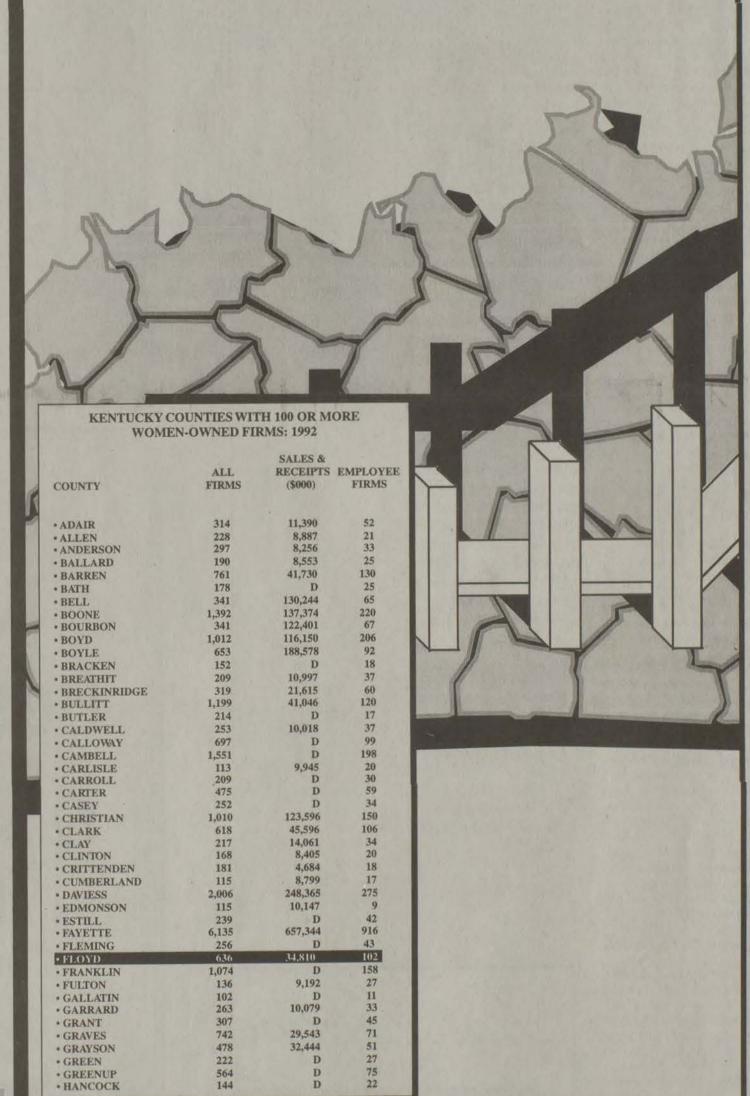
Following a national trend, most women-owned businesses in Kentucky are single-employee companies, but more than 14 percent of the total have multiple employees. Those firms account for 74,000 jobs statewide, or 22 percent of all the people employed by state businesses.

Average receipts for women-owned businesses in Kentucky were \$91,053 for single-employee companies and \$546,756 for those firms with paid employees.

In the Big Sandy Region, which includes Floyd, Pike, Johnson, Magoffin and Martin counties, a total of 2,537 companies were owned by women in 1992, generating sales revenues in excess of \$224 million.

Of the total number of businesses owned by women in the Big Sandy region, 426 have paid employees.

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TOTAL	74,280	6,763,383	10,648	5,821,853	74,204
· AG. SERV., FORESTRY FISHINGAND MINING	1,639	293,497	269	275,115	2,192
CONSTRUCTION	2,709	644,010	813	573,616	5,511
MANUFACTURING	1,545	832,160	456	816,112	8,198
TRANSPORTATION, PUB. UTIL.	1,989	221,522	481	186,923	2,662
WHOLESALETRADE	1,526	1,185,577	525	1,138,956	4,377
RETAILTRADE	16,219	2,131,662	3,643	1,879,571	25,561
· F.I.R.E.	6,049	299,934	543	162,255	1,648
SERVICES	37,727	1,078,748	3,804	763,488	23,647
· NOT CLASSIFIED	4,876	76,274	113	25,815	408





Billy Jean Osbourne

#### A dream realized By Alicia Carmichael

In less than a year, the Mountain Arts Center has exceeded Billie Jean Osborne's dream of providing a successful performing arts center for the people of Eastern Kentucky.

Through the hard work that has brought musicians such as Kathy Mattea, Goose Creek Symphony, The Little River Band and gospel artist Steve Green to Eastern Kentucky, the center has given more than 60,000 patrons the opportunity to see acts they would otherwise have to travel from the region or state to enjoy.

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"It's very exciting," Osborne said.
"It's gone far beyond our expectations, but we feel the best is yet to come."

Last weekend, the MAC celebrated its first anniversary with two nights of music from its own Kentucky Opry and Junior Pros on Friday night, and a Saturday night show from country music star Ricky Skaggs. But the center has more to celebrate than bringing in big-name acts.

With the opening of Mountain Arts Center Recording — the center's 24-track, all-digital recording studio — another market is now available to MAC patrons. According to Keith Caudill, manager of the recording studio, the Mountain Arts Center is the only facility in the state which can record directly from the stage.

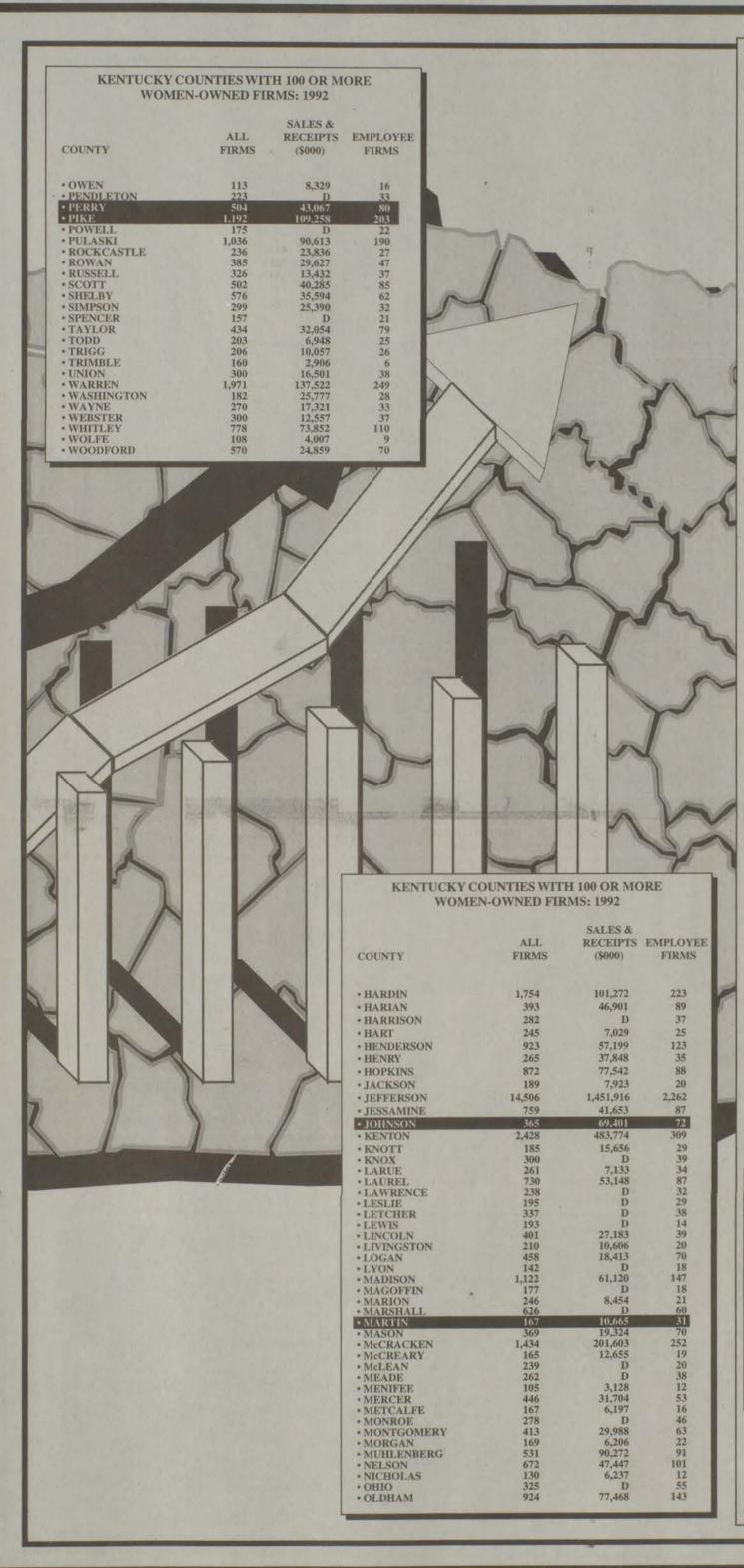
The bluegrass-gospel group IIIrd Tyme Out has already made use of the onthe-stage recording and Caudill said other groups have expressed interest in the tech-

nology as well.

But like so many other amenities the MAC has to offer, the recording technology will also be put to other uses.

"As far as the studio, it's not only going to be for recording live concerts, we also hope to use the studio as a teaching facility," Caudill said. "We're not here to compete, we're here to promote."

# Women n Business



#### Quality in craftmanship

Custom framing adds value and turns a print, photo, or other special item into a permanent keepsake. At Hall of Frames in Prestonsburg, owner Tammy Moore offers creative touches like handcarving on mats or quotes in calligraphy to make the customer's art more original.

"More importantly," Tammy said, " I try to offer quality in craftmanship, as if I'm doing the work for my own home. Many of my customers allow me to express my own creativity with their work."

Tammy said that bookkeeping work such as preparing her taxes on time is more of a challenge that the framing she enjoys.

Tammy opened Hall of Frames in 1989. The majority of her training came from hands-on experience but she's learned a lot from trade shows and trade magazines. She also worked with artist, Johnny Stumbo.

Tammy has two children, 9-year old Kate and 4year old Vincent. She is expecting another baby the end of this month. She and her husband, Chris, recently purchased a 100 -year -old Victorian home which they are slowly remodeling.

" I try to offer quality in craftmanship, as if I'm doing the work for my own home.

Women in Business



Tammy Moore (Right Side) Owner, **Hall of Frames** 

Women in Business

#### It's hard to juggle everything

Wendy Chafin was a stayat-home mom with an goal someday she wanted to own a children's clothing store. That day came about seven weeks ago when Little Rascals, a children's clothing store located in downtown Prestonsburg, went up for sale.

Although she thought her dream of business ownership was years away, she checked out the opportunity and was hooked.

"It happened all of a sudden," Wendy said. "I had been thinking of doing that for the past few years. I always thought it was something I would enjoy doing."

The store had a play area for children, and that meant Wendy could bring her 18-month old daughter Hillary to work. She said the play area made her snap up the business opportunity.

"It would have been difficult to leave her. If it had been a case that I had to leave her, I wouldn't have taken it," she added.

"It's nice for a young mother. It's something you're interested in, as well."

The job is everything and more than Wendy thought it would be. She said she loves dealing with her customers and with their children.

"I love to help people pick out gifts for showers and special occasions. It's nice to set up a shower. I get to know them (when they're pregnant). They bring in their babies - it's fun to see the new babies," she said.

Wendy said her biggest challenge as a business owner has been to keep new styles in stock because "they're always changing. I welcome any new ideas and try to get what the customer need."

In order to keep up with the new styles, Wendy attends style shows. Her husband and daughter come along and, although children aren't allowed to attend the purchase section of the show, there's a play area nearby so Wendy's husband supervises their daughter while Wendy orders the merchandise.

Wendy is finding the adjustment from stay-at-home mom to new business owner a little dif-

"Before I bought the store, I had plenty of time to do grocery shopping and clean house. It's really difficult now. I get home late in the evening. It's hard to juggle everything," she said. Her daughter, Hillary, though, is having no trouble adjusting to the switch. "She enjoys playing with the children (who come into the store)," Wendy said.

Hillary also enjoys spending time in the store window and waving a people who pass by. Next time you see a toddler in the store window at Little Rascals, take time to wave back.

That philosophy of sharing entertainment through education is one of the

many reasons the facility was built. As a retired Betsy Layne High School teacher, Osborne wanted a place where area young people could come to learn about and showcase the arts without having to leave home

Through the Kentucky Opry, the Kentucky Junior Pros and the U.S. 23 Talent Showcase, area youths and adults are given that opportunity, while lessons in acting, singing, piano and stringed instruments are also available at the center.

According to MAC Marketing Director Fred James, the center will also soon be able to share two-way interactive video

teleconferencing with the public thanks to an agreement between the MAC and the Rural Development Center in Somerset.

'We'll be able to tailor it for the business community and educational programs," James said of the Centernet program. "It's just another service for the re-

MAC Executive Director Bob Meyer said the center is also serving the region in terms of economic impact

We have over a million dollar annual budget that's being generated back into this area," Meyer said. "And many of the people who come to shows are eating in local restaurants and staying in local hotels."

The building of a Comfort Suites

next to the MAC and the increasing hotel/ motel tax in Prestonsburg are just a couple of examples of the impact the Mountain Arts Center has had in Prestonsburg.

But Prestonsburg isn't the only area community that is benefiting from all the MAC has to offer, Meyer said. Plays and concerts held specifically for students during the school day have already given nearly 14,000 students in 13 Eastern Kentucky counties the chance to be entertained and educated by MAC programs.

And the broadcasting of the U.S. 23 Talent Showcase on WMKY FM radio and on WYMT-TV every month allows those who don't get to attend the center have the opportunity to enjoy the showcase.

These kinds of regional opportunities are the kinds of ideas the MAC will continue to

"Everywhere I go I preach it's not a Floyd County facility," Meyer said. "The center is being embraced by the whole region. For more information regarding the MAC call 886-2623. For ticket information call 888/MAC ARTS.

"It's gone far beyond our expectations, but we feel the best is yet to come.



Wendy Chafin Owner Little Rascals

Women in Business



#### **Highlands Breast Center**

Denise Queen

#### A desire to help

When the term "Super Mom" is mentioned, if you know Denice Queen you automatically think about her.

Denice is probably one of the busiest women in Floyd County. She is the department manager for the insanity, I think, 'Can I change this?' Highland's Breast Center, which means her credentials are exceptional. She received an associate degree in nursing from PCC, then went on to Morehead State University to get her bachelor's. Somewhere in there, she managed to fit in her husband, Wetzel, and her daughter, Nikki, as well as those 12-hour shifts ing me in line. They tell me where at the hospital.

"I've worked everywhere," she said. "I've always had a desire to help other people, but I could not have done it without such a supportive husband. You know, I used to be a good housekeeper," she laughed, "with the emphasis on used to be."

Denice is quite the pioneer. She is one of the first two RNs that worked in Highlands Regional Medical Centers' Intensive Coronary Care Unit, a place that had four patient beds, and, as she comments, "I did my nursing skills, as well as those of housekeeping, and everything else that goes along with it."

She also sports a pedigree from the Central Kentucky Blood Center, a local dialysis unit, as well evenings. as doctors' offices.

come this successful and also stay close to her hometown of Maytown. to Denice, as she travels and does anything this woman can't do. presentations on breast cancer awareness and detection throughout the area. And, in the manner that is simply Denice's own, she is not content to simply deal with this already fastpaced lifestyle. Her daughter, now at college, probably thinks nothing of her mom's student-mindedness. Denice is about to graduate in December with her master's degree, which will put her in the prestigious rank of clinical nurse specialist.

She conducts a breast cancer support group every second Thurs-

day of each month. On Tuesdays, "Super Mom" is "Super Student" at Hazard where UK has a center for rural health. She is classified as a fulltime student.

"When I get to the point of If I answer no, then I just try to find what's most important, and the rest can go with the flow," she commented.

"We have such a great bunch of people to work with here. I credit Sandy Goble and Coleen Cornett, my two part-time employees, with keep-I'm supposed to be next. They truly are my right-hand."

She says that men as well as women come into the center for health care. "We've probably done ten or twelve mammograms in the past year on men. Men do get breast cancer."

Denice winds down with interests in hand-made crafts which she gives as Christmas presents, crocheting, and working in her yard in the flower beds.

She maintains that she actually has a biggest challenge, and it is completing her education while working and taking care of the house and being a mother and wife. She often takes work home with her some

For this 23-year veteran Denice has managed to be- nurse, challenges just seem to be steps up in her life. If Denice has an obstacle, it probably just runs away Community is a very personal thing from her. There doesn't seem to be



Denice Queen

Percent Distribution of Women-Owned KY Firms by Industry Division: 1992

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#### Chandra Varia, M.D., PSCA A change in focus

Dr. Chandra Varia has more than 4,000 children. That's how many babies she has delivered as an obstetrician from 1979 to 1993. She feels such a close affinity to those babies that she and Our Lady of the Way Hospital have hosted a reunion between the obstetrician and those children.

Dr. Chandra has established an education fund at the University of Kentucky for children she has delivered.

Dr. Chandra Varia was in the baby business until 1993 when she discontinued her obstetrics practice. Now, she's devoting her skills to gynecology. That change in focus has added a new dimension to Dr. Varia's practice.

"When I ended my OB practice, I really thought I would miss it," she said. "I do not miss it at all because I have found it very rewarding to be able to concentrate on helping women who are past their child bearing age.

"I have seen many older women who have never seen a doctor before. Many patients appreciate that I have time to spend with them talking to them and explaining issues to them. I never expected this," she added. "It is very rewarding when you can relieve the pain of a 70-year-old woman." The gynecologist says the biggest challenges she has faced are patients with major complications, but she has faced with them with confidence in her ability to do what is best for her patients.

"You must make very crucial decisions in a split second," she said. "But this is also very exciting. Fortunately, I have never lost a patient... Every patient is different. It is very fulfilling to make your patient's life better."

Dr. Chandra is board certified by the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology and is board certified in India. She has practiced at Our Lady of the Way Hospital since 1979. Her office is located across the street from the hospital at Martin, and she can be contacted at 285-9221 or 285-9222.

The physician helps her community in more ways than making them well physically. She has extended a helping hand to women less fortunate through major donations to Prestonsburg Community College's Single Parent Homemaker Program. She has donated approximately \$140,000 to this program to date. She also opens her home to prayer sessions to people of all faiths.

Something new that Dr. Chandra will be doing to help the community is a free clinic. The clinic will provide complete physical and provide lot of preventive measures, such as pap smears, basic blood tests, cancer screenings, breast exams, nutrition, exercise, etc.

The first clinic will be held November 4 and a second clinic will be held on December 2. Fifteen to twenty patients will be accepted. Dr. Chandra will provide a free exam. The Community Health Education Department at Our Lady of the Way Hospi-

tal will provide free education on breast selfexamination, osteoporosis, and nutrition. Other discounted services will be offered by the hospital to patients seen in the free clinic. Call the office for an appointment.

Dr. Chandra's husband, Mhendra R. Varia, is also in the field of making his patients better. He is a veterinarian and his practice is located in the Varia's home at

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Source: U.S. Dept. of Connerce, 1992 Economics Census, Women-Owened Businesses

Women in Business

Chandra Varia, M.D., **PSC** 

Women in Business

#### Vickie Ewen:

# It was a long road to get here.

In a relatively short span of desk clerk to park manager. At the age of 38, Vickie Ewen is senior Wiley State Park and oversees a to Carter Caves in 1993.

staff of 125 workers. She replaced Jim Kennedy, who was promoted and went to Frankfort last month.

Ewen began her career with Kentucky State Resort Parks in 1978 as a desk clerk at Natural Bridge. She worked her way through college while she was there, earning a degree in business and finance from Kentucky University. She was promoted to supervisor in 1984



park manager at Greenbo Lake, the only female resort park manager in the state at that time. Last month she was promoted again, this time to the position of Senior



is a new face at Jenny Wiley State Park, Vickie Ewen is no stranger to park managebecame the first woman to resort park

manager in

Kentucky in

1995.

In 1995, she became the resort Resort Park Manager at Jenny by). My folks are from the meet many people in the different

"It was a long road to get here," Vickie said. "You have to be willing to relocate in this job."

Her biggest challenges as she's moved up through the ranks have been in improving facilities and cially enjoyed the opportunity to keeping staff motivated.

"I look at the big picture. I think I'm more hesitant to make a rash decision," she said.

The move to Jenny Wiley State Park means that she has worked, in one capacity or another, at onethird of the state parks in Kentucky. Even though she's only been at Jenny Wiley one month — October 15 marked her first month anniversary - she has discovered she likes the area and the working environment at

'I have close family ties (near-

Becky Kuss began

working in retail at

the age of 13. She now is co-owner of several business-

es. (photo by Tim

Howell)

Natural Bridge area, so this isn't exactly away from home," she said. "I've been received very warmly here. The staff was great. I felt I was coming home."

She added that she has espe-

areas where she has worked and she looks forward to working with the community here. She plans to become involved with the organizations that promote



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Becky Kuss:

# If I need a mountain moved, I help move it.'



"There are no maybes with me," she said, "it's either yes or no, and if would be nothing." I don't know, I'll tell you to let me anything for me I won't do myself. on Court Street.' If I need a mountain moved, I help move it."

She and her husband Ed are co-Shop in Prestonsburg. Together, they have built a family and a successful business after coming here from the central part of the state, where she was a cosmotology instructor and he was her student.

Ed had several unsuccessful attempts at getting Becky to go out with him, but finally a state competition in hair styling and makeup came up, and she needed him to assist her with getting eight other students ready for the show. Later that night, Becky walked away with three of four trophies they had competed for - first place, naturally and a relationship born out of mutual interest and hard work with Ed.

"I'm not exactly a woman's lib person," she confessed, "but I see things as more of independence, we all need independence. Before we married, we were two persons, then we became one, but I'm not a halfperson," she is quick to add.

After two years of college spread between Midway, Ky. and EKU, Becky started teaching cosmetology in 1966 at Cincinnati.

It wasn't her first job. At age six, she milked cows on the family dairy farm each day. By age 13, Becky worked holidays and Saturdays in retail. When she graduated high school, she already had an active bank account and farm. "My family can be credited with the strong work ethic I have. They were the type that said 'If you fall down, get up and get back to it. Don't expect us to bail you out every time,' and since I was the oldest of five children, I had to help out a lot at home. When I was a high school senior. I drove home every day and helped out at the farm because my mom was pregnant at the time."

Becky still retains her cosmetology license today, but isn't actively working in a salon. Today, she and her husband work at helping others.

blessed me, and without him, I

Their son, now eleven, "would sleep on it and I'll get back to you rather be at the store than school," tomorrow. I won't ask you to do she laughs. "He knows everybody

The business began in the old

Becky Kuss lives in a world "When people have financial diffi- room. For some reason, it grew, where there are no gray areas. culties, we try and help. God has even though Ed was sick for awhile and Becky had to go it alone for a time. The reason it grew was probably Becky, who says her other interests are church, watching her son grow and play in his sports, and watching the stars and clouds."

One has to question her last Sandy Valley Motel Building statement. Becky Kuss seems to

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Janice Porter does her research thoroughly when she prepares a case to go to court. (photo by Tm Howell)

### Janice Porter: A reputation for toughness

Janice Poner Attorney at law

law. She has been an attorney for lished her own law office at her

She has a BA from the University of Kentucky's math education program; a J.D. UK law degree; and a LLM University of Miami, Florida law degree.

Porter said being an attorney is challenging work.

to look at) what the client needs and the best way to accomplish it."

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room is evidenced by the amount of paperwork she carts around from Janice Porter is an attorney at home, to courtroom, to home again.

She's also got a reputation in the ten years or more. Porter has estab- courtroom and among her fellow attorneys for her tenacious outlook on her cases. She is an attorney who won't let go until she's obtained the best interests of her client.

> Porter encourages other women to enter the business world and sends her praise out to all working

Her outside interests include "Each case is different. (I have woodworking, quilting, cross stitching, gardening, and taking care of her numerous cats and dogs.

Porter's success in the court-

outside world.

Outstanding Achievement Award at the Merle Norman National Convention in Chicago, last May. Of course, that would be after getting married and having my son.

auto parts store manager for NAPA," she confessed, "it's like I went from auto paint to face paint," she laughed.

Valerie worked for twelve years

sought-after gift-line of quilted

#### Valerie Crace:

# 'Helping people feel better about themselves, that's it...'

Merle Norman Cosmetics Salon in Paintsville, where she started in 1985, Salyersville, in 1994, and Pikeville, which opened this year.

Her work is quite important, taking backseat only to that of her husband Lloyd and son Gerald.

"Helping people feel better about themselves, that's it," she said. "Skincare and color cosmetics, in this business, you have to gain your customers' trust and the real key is service and genuine concern. I want to bring joy to others, and I've found my niche in sales. I love people.'

Besides family and work, Valerie enjoys, and actually manages to find time for, her church and all that goes with it, and also cooking. Cooking is her outlet from the

"The high point in my career, I think, was being awarded the 1997

Believe it or not, I used to be an

without the assistance of her husband, but these days, she considers him to be something of a backbone to her. "We work hand-in-hand. I think I'm very fortunate to be able to bring happiness to people by helping them feel good about themselves and their appearances, and, I'm getting to work with my husband as well. Working in what you enjoy and being able to help others - that's what life is all about for me. I just want to make a differ-

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Valerie Crace is the owner of the handbags and accessories, as well as luggage and mini-backpacks.

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Valerie Crace, owner of Merle Norman Studios in Paintsville, Salyersville, and Pikeville, consults with Camille Blair on colors for the fall season. (photo by Tim Howell)

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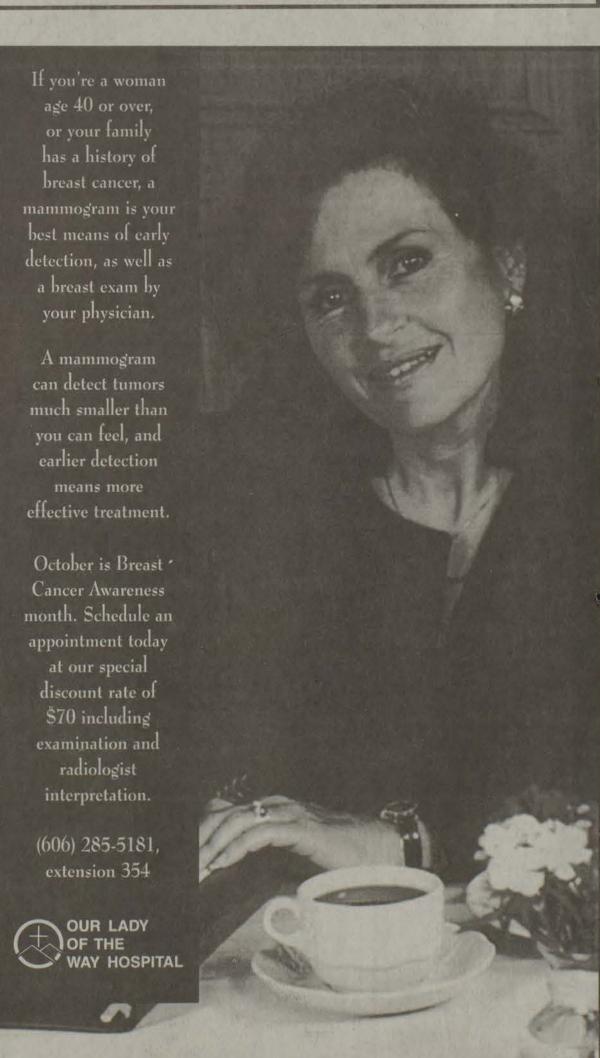
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# Janie Curry:

# You have to know how to be a sort of a counselor, definitely a good listener'

Styl-Rite Beauty Shop/ in Tulsa, Oklahoma. Merle Norman Studio of the few people who can honevery morning.

not because they won't see you again. Here, we care...we're going to see you walking down the street two after we're through with you, and we want you to look GOOD,' she emphasizes.

A graduate of Fugazzi Business

n't start out as a cosmetolo- daughters." gist. She was an executive outpatient billing.

self returning to her moun-

Meanwhile, the original said. owners of the business she Mayo and asked for a student who could take on the ing at the shop.

the job.

And why not? Just how can boast a gold medalist VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs America).

captured the gold for the went on to represent the state in the world but here.

Janie Curry, owner of the in the national competition

The movie Prestonsburg, says she is Magnolias" has a very spelucky enough to be one of cial place in Janie's heart. "We could have been in that estly say that she enjoys get-film," she said. "We can put ting up and going to work a face to every character in that movie. In this business, "It's a challenge," she you have to know how to do admits, "but we aren't your hair and makeup, of course, typical mall-type beauty but you also give a personal salon. In that atmosphere, touch to the clients. We go they cut your hair and don't through marriages, births, really care if it looks good or and deaths with them. You

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that one."

how to be a sort of counselor, defi-"I've done hair by candlelight nitely a good listener. If you do it right, you're like a family almost. Our clients are now third generation clients. We've worked with

have to know

grandthe School, Janie obviously did- mothers, mothers, and the

Janie has practiced her secretary for the University trade for 23 years, and has of Kentucky Medical Center probably seen it all. "I've in Lexington, working in done hair by candlelight when the power went off on Somehow, she found her- us, why, once when the water went off in the middle tain roots as she took cosme- of a perm, I had to go next tology training at the Mayo door and carry water from State Vocational School, the dentist's office to rinse graduating from there in that one," she laughed, "AND, she came back," she

Janie's shop offers total now has owned for the past family hair care, so women two years put in a call to and men alike can patronize the shop.

As if her business isn't job of managing and work- enough, Janie also serves as Grand Esther in the Eastern Her instructor immediate- Star, as well as having held ly recommended Janie for various other positions in the

She also finds the time for many businesses in this field cross-stitching and reading, "but you have to try and keep up with all the changes that come in this business.

You are constantly having Now this just wasn't any to go to training for both hair old local competition, she and makeup," she laments, "but you know, I just can't entire state of Kentucky, and imagine working anywhere



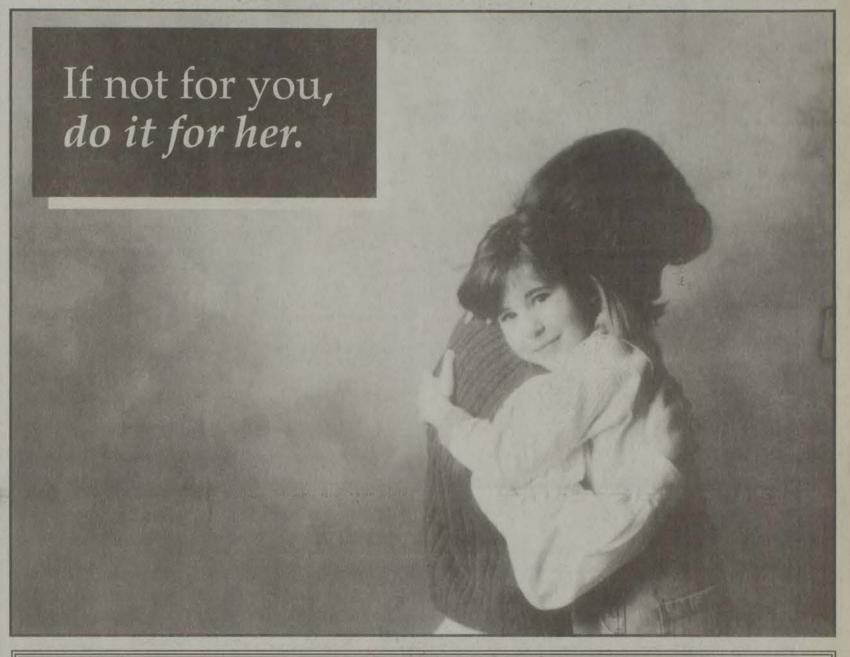
Janie Cury takes special care of her customers at Styl-Rite Beauty Shop. (photo by Tim Howell)

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