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- Business/Real Estate • C5
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The Times

FLOYD COUNTY

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No new cases of meningitis found

by **Randell Reno**
Staff Writer

Various media sources reported over the weekend that a new case of bacterial meningitis had been discovered in Floyd County. Newspapers and broadcast media over the weekend, through Monday, reported that a child from Prestonsburg, attending Prestonsburg Elementary, had contacted bacterial meningitis.

However, Floyd County Health Department officials say there have been no new cases in this county or surrounding counties, since Betsy Layne Elementary School student Jessica Bentley was diagnosed last week.

Officials at Cabell Huntington Hospital in West Virginia confirmed having two cases of meningitis, one viral and one bacterial, but neither child is from Prestonsburg.

The two cases do involve five-year-old boys, but the viral meningitis case is a child from Mingo County, West Virginia, who attends Dingus Elementary. The other is a boy with bacterial meningitis from Elmrock, in Knott County. This boy was admitted to Cabell Huntington last Monday, before the case at Betsy Layne was discovered.

Jane Bond of the Floyd County

Health Department said that the case from Elmrock was one of the original cases that the FCHD knew about. The health department has reported only one case of bacterial meningitis in Floyd County, that of

Bentley.

Bond has said all along that there have been no new cases of bacterial meningitis to report in Floyd County, so, the Elmrock case was not divulged to the media or the

public.

Much to the chagrin of the FCHD, suspicions from area residents may continue to arise as the media report cases that are discovered or found whether in Floyd or

the surrounding counties.

Classes were to have opened today at Betsy Layne and Stumbo elementary schools and Betsy Layne High School, after being closed since last Wednesday.



Staff at Betsy Layne Elementary School send a message to meningitis victim Jessica Bentley. The words are formed by placing cups in the fence. The student is reportedly improving at a Lexington hospital. (photo by Ed Taylor)

What's Inside

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Briefs

Run for blood

Central Kentucky Blood Center will be the beneficiary of the first-ever Poker Run for Half Pints, a bicycle event Sunday in Pikeville. Sponsored by Downtown Accessories, the drive will benefit trauma victims, cardiac and cancer patients and children who need blood to sustain life in eastern and central Kentucky. Registration is from 10 to 11 a.m. at Downtown Accessories. Entry fee is \$10 per person and includes a t-shirt and refreshments. All bikes may enter. It's a go rain or shine. For

(See Briefs, page two)

Theft interrupted at Garrett store

by **Randell Reno**
Staff Writer

Monday evening, officers with the Floyd County Sheriff's Department engaged in a chase that ended in the arrest of two men and a juvenile, who had apparently tried to break into Campbell's Grocery Store on Front Street in Garrett.

Sheriff's deputies arrived on the scene to catch the three fleeing the scene on an ATV. The four-wheeler was driven down KY 550 toward Smackey Bottom where it left the pavement and went onto a four-wheeler path which is thought to be an old logging road.

According to Deputy Matt Johnson, one of the suspects was

carrying a gun.

Deputy Clayton Teel followed closely behind the suspects in the department's four-wheel drive truck. By the time the assisting officers arrived on the scene, the trio had been apprehended by Teel.

Deputy Bobby Hackworth made the arrest following the pursuit. Arrested were Samuel Bradley, 18, of Hueysville, Charlie John Duncan, 23, also of Hueysville, and a juvenile.

While the three did not break into the store, they did turn over a Pepsi machine that was in front of the store. Charges are pending in the case.

Also involved in the pursuit was Kentucky State Police Tpr. John Hunt.

Standoff continues at hospital

Strikers faced with restraining order

by **Willie Elliott**
Staff Writer

Little progress has been made in the dispute between Highlands Regional Medical Center (HRMC) and Service Employees International Union (SEIU), but the two sides began working Monday with state mediator Larry M. Roberts of Lexington.

According to Kathy McCormick, SEIU organizer, the

negotiating is "cumbersome" because the offers are relayed from one party to the other and representatives do not meet together. McCormick said it "slows the process."

Kathy Rubado, spokesperson for HRMC, said even though Roberts called off the negotiations Monday, there is "always hope for a settlement" as long as the two sides are meeting to work out differences.

No further negotiations were scheduled yesterday, but Rubado said Roberts would call both sides when he thinks "meaning-

ful discussions" can take place.

HRMC has asked for and obtained a restraining order against the union because, according to the order, hospital workers were "picketing along the roads and hospital and caused disruption of hospital functions, treatment and care of patients, as well as creating a traffic hazard."

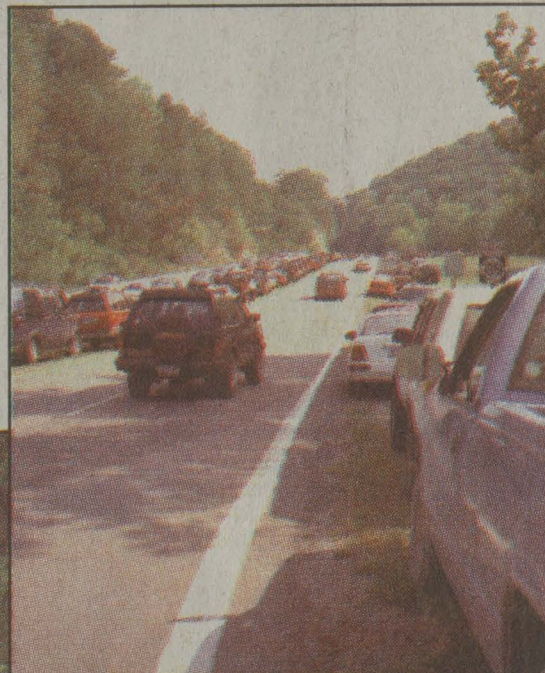
Judges in Floyd County recused themselves from the order. Circuit Judge John David Caudill said his bailiff's wife works for the hospital and he thought, under those circumstances, he should not hear the case. Judge Danny P. Caudill also took himself out of the case.

According to a court document, the two Caudills, District Judge

Eric Hall and Family Judge Julie Paxton were all disqualified in the case, based on directions found in Kentucky Revised Statutes 26A.015. Judges in Johnson County, where the hospital has a clinic, also refused to consider the case. The order was obtained in Boyd County with Judge C. David Hagerman signing the order.

The order limits the number of pickets at the main entrance on KY 321, Auxier Road, to 10, no more than four of whom may be actually in the driveway. All of those in the driveway must "remain in constant motion while in the driveway/entrance." They may be stationary only if they

(See Standoff, page two)



As the strike by more than 300 union workers at Highlands Regional Medical Center continues, a rally near Jenny Wiley State Resort Park on Sunday attracted several hundred union members and sympathizers, including members of the United Steelworkers and United Mine Workers. (photos by Pam Shingler)

Parents present appeal to council

by **Willie Elliott**
Staff Writer

After listening to the parents' concerns about the dress code at Adams Middle School during Monday night's regular meeting,

More money on the way for cleanup

Times Staff Report

Cleanup — it's a big job, but it just might get done — especially with a little help from friends in high places.

US Representative Hal Rogers has announced that seven more cleanup projects in Floyd County have been funded to the tune of \$140,000. The Floyd County Fiscal Court will work in partnership with seven community-based agencies to clean up garbage, brush and other debris from waterways and stream banks. Each project grant is \$20,000.

(See Cleanup, page two)

the Site Based Decision Making Council (SBDM) told the parents the way to make changes was to go through the school's attendance/discipline committee.

Terry Innis, spokesperson for the parents, recounted many of the complaints that have been voiced about the code: not flexible enough, decision made too soon and lack of consistency in enforcing the policy.

Principal Janice Allen told the group that the code was achieving the effect that was hoped for: the number of discipline incidents has been significantly lowered.

One parent said some cheerleaders were wearing clothes that did not adhere to the code and were not being disciplined for the infraction. The same parent also said that teachers were exacerbating the problem by "showing favoritism."

After some discussion, the council asked Innis what she wanted to the council to do. Council member Charles Collins told the group the council could either abolish or amend the policy, but he said abolishing the dress

(See Appeal, page two)



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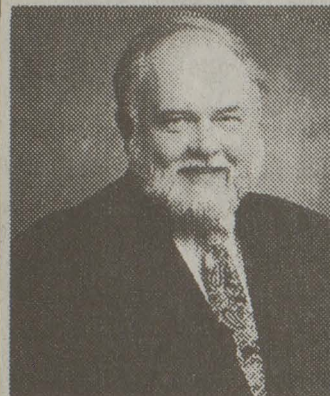
Robert, James and Laura

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CHIROPRACTIC OUTLOOK



Dr. Phillip R. Simpson

ABOUT ARTHRITIS

Each of us starts life with a smooth layer of bouncy cartilage on our joints to cushion our every action and interaction. In time, due to injury, natural wear-and-tear, or even autoimmune rheumatologic diseases such as rheumatoid arthritis, the cartilage wears away. There's not enough cushioning left, and sometimes bone grates against bone. The result is discomfort or even pain.

Until scientists perfect a way to grow new cartilage (and they are working on it), there's no real cure for arthritis, but the pain can be relieved. Some health professionals offer drugs. The doctor of chiropractic works to solve the underlying problem.

Chiropractic treatment is designed to ease any misalignment that causes joint segments to rub against each other. Where obesity is adding an extra burden to the joints, the chiropractor can offer nutritional counseling. And special exercises may be prescribed to increase joint mobility and flexibility.

Brought to you as a service to the community by Dr. Phillip R. Simpson, 331 University Dr., Prestonsburg, Kentucky. 606-886-1416.

Appeal

code would send the "wrong signals" to the students.

Parent Karen Stumbo said when the school did the survey about having a dress code fewer than half the people were in favor of a dress code. "That should have told you that the parents are not ready for a code," she said.

Stumbo asked Allen if the dress code was a "done deal" even before the meeting. Allen assured her that the decision was made by the council only after the discussion that took place that night.

Stumbo asked about a practice called "kneeling." She said students were made to get on their knees so measurements could be made of their clothing. She said this makes students uncomfortable and makes her uncomfortable. Assistant Principal Lois Marshall said the practice had been discontinued.

Fred Cottrell contended that the meeting at which the policy was adopted was illegal since the media was not notified 24 hours in advance of the meeting. He said anything done in that meeting needs to be redone. Cottrell said if the matter were brought before a judge, he would rule the meeting illegal and the dress code would be

in violation of Kentucky Revised Statutes.

Allen said the Times ran a letter to the editor that teacher Patricia Dye had written about the situation in which she told when the meeting would be held. Cottrell said that was not sufficient notice to meet the requirements.

Cottrell also said denim was such a practical fabric for students of middle school age that he could not understand why it was not allowed. He said that the denim wear should be in good taste and added there was a lot of denim in stores that was suitable for school dress. He said denim was so prevalent that he had a hard time finding dress pants for his son but could easily find denim.

(Continued from page one)

Cottrell said he found it strange that the appeal against the dress code was addressed to the same people that made the ruling. Allen told him he had the option of appealing to the superintendent and explained the process for doing so.

Moving to current council business, Allen said a "first look" at the results of the CATS test was favorable when compared to the state and district. She warned the council about becoming complacent about the results. She said the new straight-line accountability method make it imperative that the school not fall below the line.

She also reminded the council that it was their responsibility to plan for the next steps to insure

that similar progress would be made for the coming year. She said the council will work on those goals after the CATS scores are released on September 29.

Allen explained that BSS (Extended School Services) is different this year. She said the time could not be used for organizing notebooks and things of that nature. Teachers must teach a focused class on the skills that students are having trouble with.

The council also discussed topics that deal with the day-to-day operation of the school and included such things as sports schedules, custodial schedules, financial concerns, and the new telephone system at the school.

Cleanup

(Continued from page one)

The partner agencies and their cleanup areas are

- Cow Creek Volunteer Fire Department, four miles along Cow Creek;

- David Area Volunteer Fire Department, four miles along Buckeye Branch of Middle Creek;

- Mud Creek Volunteer Fire Department, three miles of Mud Creek;

- Post 5839, Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW), three miles of Brandy Keg Creek, Corn Fork;

- Wayland Historical Society, four miles of River Beaver Creek;

- Wheelwright Masonic Lodge No. 889, four miles of Tackett Fork of Mud Creek; and

- Zebulon Masonic Lodge No. 273, four miles of Abbott Creek.

Money for the cleanup projects

comes from the PRIDE program — Personal Responsibility In a Desirable Environment — for which Cong. Rogers has received federal funding.

Judge-Executive Paul Hunt Thompson yesterday had not yet been notified of the grants, but he was pleased that seven of the 11 grant applications his office had made were approved. These latest grants bring to 13 the number the county has received for cleanup in and along streams.

Grant regulations require the Fiscal Court and agencies to bid out the cleanup work, Thompson said.

"Grants such as these are a key part of the PRIDE cleanup pro-

gram," Rogers said. "PRIDE grants assist communities to afford the costly task of cleaning up the region that will promote economic development and tourism throughout the area."

"We're cleaning up trash and garbage from our landscape, streams and rivers with the grant money that's being released."

Rogers and Kentucky Secretary of Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Jim Bickford launched the PRIDE program in 1997. The program aims to end illegal trash dumps, promotes environmental education and awareness, and renews citizens' pride in the region, Rogers said.

Standoff

(Continued from page one)

stand on the painted lines.

At the secondary entrances, no more than six picketers are allowed to congregate, with no more than two in the driveway and they must be in motion, as well, unless they stand on the painted lines.

The strikers, as well as their supporters, are further restrained from making threats of violence and from any acts of violence and vandalism, real or implied, while they are on the picket line at the hospital.

This restraint includes pointing or flashing lights at individuals entering or leaving the hospital.

At the same time, guards working for the hospital are prohibited from making threats or committing acts of violence against the picketers.

Union representatives are also restrained from activity at Super Eight Motel, which the hospital is apparently using as a drop off and pick up site for employees who are still working at HRMC and crossing the picket lines. Restrictions similar to those at the hospital are placed on picketers at the motel.

The union held a rally on Sunday at the entrance to Jenny Wiley State Resort Park near Auxier. Members of the United Steelworkers and the United Mine Workers were in attendance to give support to the striking workers.

Both McCormick and Rubado said about seven nurses have returned to work. Rubado said the nurses also asked to resign from the union.

Briefs

(Continued from page one)

information, call 606/433-0702.

WCUC has one applicant

The Wheelwright City Utilities Commission met in special session Friday to discuss hiring a waste water plant manager. After advertising for the position in The Floyd County Times, The Appalachian News Express in Pikeville, and The Lexington Herald-Leader for two two-week periods, the commission received only one applica-

tion. The board decided to hire Kevin Potter for the position. Potter has a background in water treatment with McCoy & McCoy Inc., a laboratory testing company in Pikeville.

Public meetings

- Prestonsburg City Council, Monday, noon, City Hall
- Martin City Council, Monday, 6 p.m., City Hall
- Floyd County Board of Education, Monday, 6:30 p.m., South Floyd High School

The Duane Committee would like to thank Heilig-Meyers, Woodmen of the World, Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Pizza Hut of Prestonsburg, Super Star Video, Mt. Comp. Greenhouse, and all the people, far and near, who came to the homecoming. See you next year.

1999 Patriotic Beauty Pageant

Sunday, October 10th, at 1:00 p.m.
Jenny Wiley Convention Center
at Jenny Wiley State Park

Registration and deadline is Tuesday, October 5th
Registration to be held at 5:30 p.m., at the
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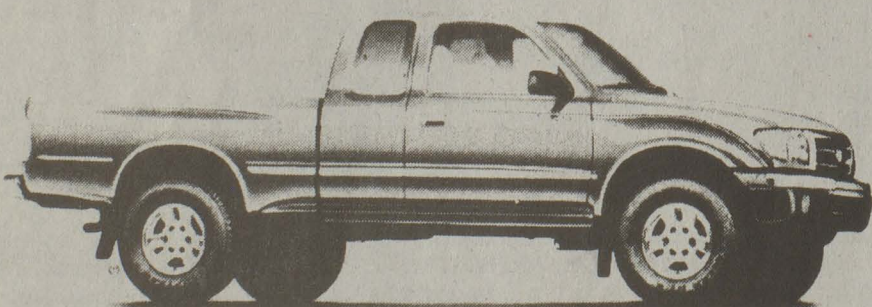
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Report calls for improvements in teacher education

Teaching reading is a job for an expert, according to a new report from the American Federation of Teachers, because learning to read, far from being natural and easy, is a complex linguistic achievement. It requires that teachers master a distinct body of knowledge and specific skills for teaching reading.

The report, "Teaching Reading Is Rocket Science: What Expert Teachers of Reading Should Know and Be Able to Do," summarizes research on effective reading instruction and calls for improvements based on that research in teacher education, in-service professional development programs, and classroom practice.

"Teaching children to read is the most fundamental responsibility of

the school," said Sandra Feldman, president of the AFT. "Research now tells us what works, but getting that knowledge and those practical skills into the classroom will require changes in the way teachers are prepared to teach reading."

The report notes that research has provided the basis for the current consensus among educators and scientists about what constitutes effective reading instruction. Researchers estimate that fully 95 percent of all children can be taught to read, if the following teaching strategies are employed:

- Systematic and explicit instruction in phonics, decoding, comprehension, and literature appreciation.
- Daily exposure to a variety of texts, both fiction and non-fiction,

and incentives for children to read independently and with others.

- Vocabulary instruction that emphasizes the relationships among words and among word structure, origin, and meaning.
- Instruction in comprehension that includes predicting outcomes, summarizing, clarifying, questioning, and visualizing.
- Frequent opportunities to write.

"Even children at high risk for reading failure can learn, if their teachers know how to use the right teaching strategies," Feldman noted.

The AFT calls for the development of a core curriculum, based on reading research, for teacher preparation and inservice professional development. The core curriculum

would focus on the following areas:

- The psychology and development of reading.
- The structure of the English language.
- Best practices in all aspects of reading instruction.
- Using validated, reliable, and efficient assessments to guide classroom teaching.

In addition, the AFT calls for establishing core standards and entry-level assessments for new teachers; aligning teacher education curricula with standards for students and teacher licensing requirements; creating professional development institutes for professors of education and master teachers; urging developers of instructional materials to improve them according to research findings; and investing in high-quality professional development for teachers.

"When medical research finds new, proven ways to save lives, healthcare professionals adopt these methods right away, changing their practices and systems. Well, educational research has found new ways to save young minds by helping them become proficient readers. We need to get new methods into our schools, because the success of our students depends on it," said Feldman.

"Teaching Reading Is Rocket

Science, What Expert Teachers of Reading Should Know and Be Able to Do" is available from the AFT for \$5 a copy; \$3 each for five or more

copies. Ask for item #372. Orders must be prepaid. Write to AFT, 555 New Jersey Ave., NW, Washington, D.C. 20001-2079.



The old Beaver Valley Medical Center

Deaf awareness week a good opportunity to expand communication

What do your telephone and Deaf Awareness Week have in common? According to the Kentucky Relay Service, everything.

The Kentucky Relay is a telephone service that enables people who are deaf, hard of hearing, or speech disabled to communicate with hearing people on the telephone. Thousands of people across the state currently use the relay to talk with friends, family, customers, and businesses. If you do not know how to use the Kentucky Relay, Deaf Awareness Week is the perfect time to learn.

People who are unable to hear or speak use special equipment called a TTY (also called a text telephone or TDD) to communicate by telephone. A TTY looks like a small typewriter and works by sending modem tones across the phone lines, similar to a computer or fax machine. These modem tones are then transferred into letters that another TTY user can read.

However, if a deaf, hard of hearing, or speech disabled person wants to call a person without a TTY, communication can become difficult. This is where the relay comes in.

The Kentucky Relay Service

acts as the "invisible link" between TTY users and standard telephone users. Highly trained operators called communication assistants facilitate calls by saying everything a TTY user types and typing everything a hearing person says. This allows both parties to enjoy a fully interactive conversation without worrying about telephone equipment!

Both TTY and hearing users can access the relay 24 hours a day through a toll-free number (1-800-648-6056 by TTY and 1-800-648-6057 by Voice). No sign-up is required, and the only charge is regular long distance fees if a user chooses to place a long distance call. There is no charge to access the relay or to place a local call.

"During Deaf Awareness Week, we would like everyone to become familiar with the Kentucky Relay Service," said Dixie Whitlow, Relay Director for Hamilton

Telecommunications, provider of the Kentucky Relay.

"If you get a call and hear a communication assistant say, 'This is the Kentucky Relay CA 1999. Are you familiar with the relay?' Do not hang up! It is simply a hearing or speech disabled person who would like to have a conversation with you."

National Deaf Awareness Week is celebrated annually on the last full week of September in commemoration of the first meeting of the World Federation of the Deaf. The week is highlighted by activities across the nation designed to inform the public about Deafness and to enhance the quality of life for Deaf people everywhere.

For more information about the Kentucky Relay Service or Deaf Awareness Week, contact Kentucky Relay Customer Service at 1-888-662-2406 or send e-mail to kyrelay@hamilton.net.



Some people use the woolly worm as a weather prognosticator. The worm shown here would indicate a bad start to the winter, then milder than usual and ending with rough weather at the end of the season. (photo by Willie Elliott)

Conference to address women's health in KY

"Women's Health in Kentucky: Continuing the Dialogue," a conference scheduled for October 4-5 in Frankfort, will provide a forum for sharing information on major issues affecting women's health status.

The Women's Health Center at the University of Kentucky Chandler Medical Center, the Kentucky Commission on Women, the Kentucky Department for Public Health, and the University of Louisville School of Medicine are co-sponsoring the conference.

The conference will bring together representatives of government, social service agencies, health care organizations, higher education and community leaders who provide services or advocacy to promote the health of women in the Commonwealth.

Topics will include the health of rural women, heart disease, substance abuse and domestic violence. Registration is \$10.

The conference is being supported by educational grants from Pfizer, Merck, Proctor & Gamble, Novartis, Ortho-McNeil, Wyeth-Ayerst, and Eli Lilly pharmaceutical companies. For more information contact Janet Braun at 606/257-5037.

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—First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution—

Viewpoint

QUOTE OF THE WEEK...

If at first you don't succeed, you're running about average.

— M.H. Alderson

Wednesday, September 22, 1999 A4

Editorial

INFORMATION AGE

Information leads to enlightenment. The more we know, the better able we ought to be to make good, strong, rational decisions that affect our health, our safety, our well-being.

It follows that the lack of information, or misinformation, or garbled information leads to darkness. When we don't know what we ought to know, we often end up with chaos, panic, and irrational fright — all of which make it impossible to make informed decisions.

The recent meningitis scare is a classic case in point. After more than a week, it's still hard to ferret out the truth. Officials implied at the beginning that they did not want to start a panic, so information about the disease and its extent was closely guarded.

Guess what? There was a panic. Rumors, as they say, were rampant. With no official information about who was affected, about how many were affected, about the varieties of the disease, about the seriousness of the different strains, many parents relied on the rumors. Sources with bits of information — Uncle Joe's neighbor's girl's hairdresser's husband's nephew — were more believable than the tight-lipped sanitizers.

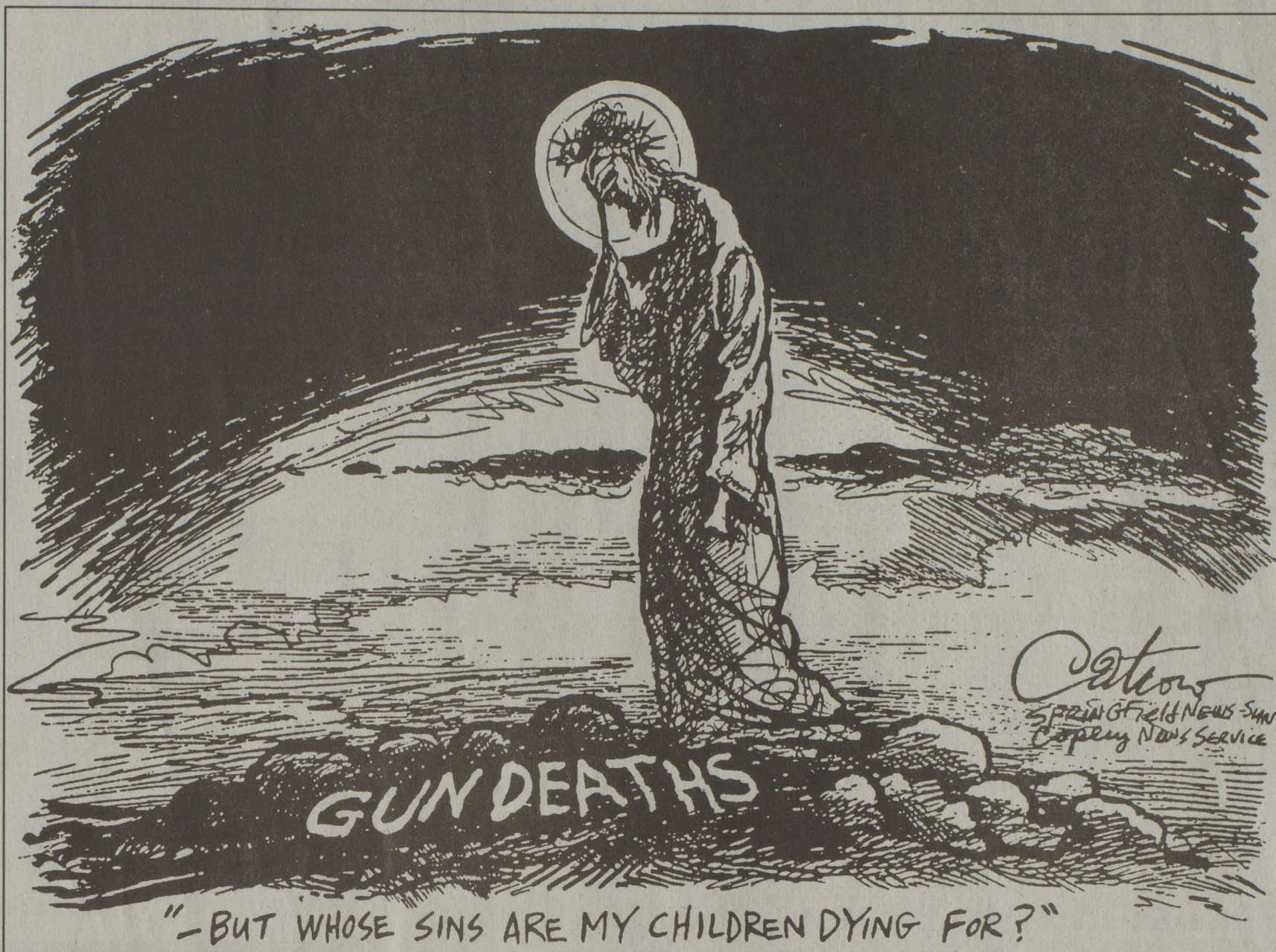
The media were kept as much in the dark as individual citizens were. Reporters picked up this tidbit and that one and bumped up against walls trying to verify facts. Accounts varied on just about every front, and most were full of gaping holes.

Faced with fears that schools were contaminated, and finding it hard to get believable word to the contrary, parents pulled their children out of school and, for want of anything more imaginative to do, took them to Wal-Mart, probably the worst place to avoid a possibly communicable disease.

Folks, this is not the way to do things. This certainly is one of those myriad cases where honesty is the best policy. From the git-go, the people should have been given the correct information. Sure, some would have panicked anyway, but a lot more could have rested a little easier, assured that they had all the facts and, from that, they could make rational decisions that might profoundly affect their families.

Admittedly, there are times every now and then when brutal honesty can get a person into trouble — for instance, responding to such queries as Does this make me look fat? or Would you give me your honest opinion about this poem I just wrote?

But nearly all the time, we come out ahead when we tell the truth. It may be hard to take, it may not be what people want to hear, but there remains a comfort in knowing the truth, a sense that we have the whole story. With the facts, we can at least begin to deal with the problem. — Pam Shingler



Letters to the Editor

Councilman opposes rate increase

Editor:

With regard to your detailed reporting on city council meeting of September 13, (in Floyd County Times September 15, 1999), as a citizen of Martin, I appreciate and thank you.

As a councilman, I have to mention a misstatement. While discussing utilities price raise, we had a good discussion. I have said that suppose rates are raised and revenue is generated, it will be utilized for

other purposes.

I am not in favor of raising utility rates, as suggested by the authority. If it would have come to vote on raising rates, my vote would have been, "no."

So please, made a correction in reporting and my correct viewpoint may be presented, which is no raise in utility rates.

M. R. Varia
Martin

Kennel Club needs revitalization

Editor:

September 25 and 26, 1999, will mark the sixth annual, and possibly the last, Eastern Kentucky Kennel Club Dog Shows and Obedience Trials. The club's size has dwindled to the point that we simply cannot continue to organize and hold events of this size. It is, in fact, hard to get enough members together to hold a regular meeting.

When the club was originally incorporated in 1987, no one believed that an organization of this type could get off the ground in eastern Kentucky, let alone ever realize its dream of hosting an American Kennel Club-licensed show. The small group gained momentum, however, and it began the long process of meeting the stringent requirements the AKC places on its member clubs to be allowed to hold officially sanctioned and licensed events that would draw some of the best dogs and handlers in the country.

Among other things, the AKC requires its member clubs to hold educational events yearly, to keep a scrapbook of club activities and to hold informal competition matches. These requirements help insure that a club's members are sufficiently dedicated and experienced before attempting to hold a large licensed event.

The EKKC was granted a license to hold its first formal show in 1994, and the event was an outstanding success. This was around the time that I became involved with the club. The membership was large and enthusiastic and the future looked bright. There seems to be a critical period right after a difficult goal is met, however, when energy suddenly has to be redirected to maintaining level of accomplishment.

Unfortunately, this was also a time when we lost several of our most experienced and knowledgeable members to illness, death, relocation or other circumstances that prevented their continued participation in the club.

As the size of the club shrank, so did some of the corporate enthusiasm. The remaining members

forged on, each taking on more and more responsibility, assuming that with time there would be new people to handle some of the load. The new members for the most part never materialized, and we find ourselves now with less than a dozen people facing the influx of several hundred dogs along with owners, handlers, judges and spectators into Paintsville for two days.

God willing, we will manage to put on the same professional and respected event we always have, with each person doing the job of several individuals. We cannot keep up this pace much longer, and there is a good chance that the club will be disbanded following this dog show.

The only chance this group has lies in finding the people who surely exist in this area who would like to become involved, perhaps if they only knew of its existence. In case this sounds like some sort of exclusive group that would only be interested in high-society people with expensive dogs, I can assure you that nothing is further from the truth. The club officially states that one of its goals is to "promote the welfare of all pets in Eastern Kentucky." People interested in any aspect of animal welfare would find a place and a voice here.

We have a unique opportunity to educate the community at large about responsible treatment of animals. There is also a huge potential to develop badly needed activities for young people in this area to become involved in. Kids who learn to care for, train and otherwise work with dogs and other animals also learn the values of patience, responsibility and respect for life.

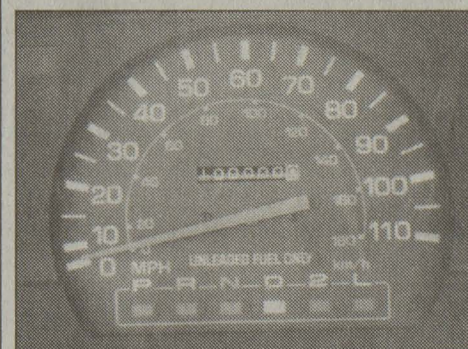
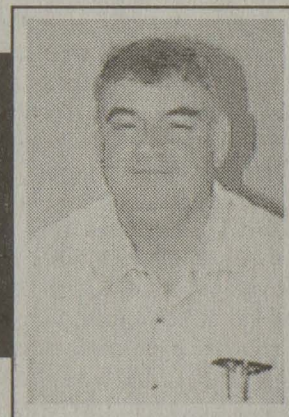
If you're one of those people who would like to see this organization continue, call me at 606/358-9913, or write to me at 1767 KY 7, Estill, KY 41666. Do so immediately!

The Eastern Kentucky Kennel Club is in critical condition, and its future is in the hands of you, the potential members. We can either provide a trans-

(See Letters, page five)

Mountain Voices

by Willie Elliott
Staff Writer



Know how we mark various milestones in our life? We talk about how many years we've been married, been out of high school and things like that. Most church members will tell you often how long they have been a member, citing year, month, day and hour.

Well, last month I experienced a milestone of another kind — or maybe it was my truck that experienced it. I was there either way. My truck was ready to turn to 100,000 miles. This is the first vehicle on which I have actually accumulated that many miles before I wrecked or traded it. I have often felt I traded in better cars than the ones I got. But you know the lure of that new-car smell — more addictive than drugs.

I know some of you will say, "Oh, 100,000 miles — that's just breaking a vehicle in." I don't want to hear it. I'm kind of pleased with my 100,000 miles.

We must also consider how long we keep a vehicle. My Toyota is a '91 model. So that means I have had eight years of service. I'll tell you, we almost consider it one of the family. I call her Tootsie when I want her to do extra duty, like climb a steep mountain or haul big

(See Voices, page six)

The Floyd County Times

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cnhi

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Letters to the Editor

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

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

The Times reserves the right to reject or edit any letter deemed slanderous, libelous or otherwise objectionable. Letters should be no longer than two type-written pages, and may be edited for length or clarity.

Opinions expressed in letters and other voices are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the newspaper. Send letters to: The Editor, The Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653.

Letters

(Continued from page one)

fusion of badly needed new blood, or we can pull the plug.

Carol Combs-Morris DVM
Estill

Strikers asking for 'fair contract'

Editor:

Over the past several weeks, I'm sure everyone has heard all of the radio ads and read the full page ads, where the hospital wants to pit you, the public, against us, the union employees, and your neighbors. Yes, this is true.

They especially don't want you to stop at our picket lines. When you think about it, ask yourself, why? We, the employees, do not want anyone to jeopardize their health—but we would like the opportunity to keep you aware of what is happening by giving you a leaflet.

But, trying to run over us is not going to solve anything. This is our only chance to give you leaflets about what is happening, since we aren't allowed to do this in the parking lots at Wal-Mart and Food City in either Paintsville or Prestonsburg.

Now, as for the fair contract, what appeared in the paper is the first we heard of any of it, especially the insurance.

You see, they came in at 3:30 p.m. with a stack of papers in their hands with numerous post it notes throughout. Saying, we can do this, or we will do this, or I think we can.

Now, really, they think that because we are from eastern Kentucky that we would take them, of all people, at their word and vote for a "hear-say" contract that would never exist in reality. Maybe that is the way they do it in Pennsylvania, but not in eastern Kentucky, my friend.

The last proposal that we had in writing for our members to vote on was a bunch of takebacks and insurance that we could never use because we could never afford to.

And I want to once again say, Dave Regan did not lead us to strike. We have minds. We know what is right and what isn't, and the contract we saw was not right.

All the money that is being spent for out-of-state security could have been used for our hospital and our contract to continue our benefits, instead of taking it away from us. This security is also being used to protect their private homes.

Please remember this: they tried to divide the employees so that they could break our union. Now, they are once again trying to divide and conquer. Only this time they are trying to do that with you the public, and us the striking employees who have worked so hard to keep HRMC a high standard hospital, so that the community can have high quality health care close to home.

Remember all we are asking for is a fair contract. By the way, the insurance in the paper was never seen by the bargaining unit—now imagine that.

So call Mr. Warman and the board members or your state representative.

Encourage—no, demand—that they work toward a fair contract. Remember, united we stand, divided we fall—and with-

out our hospital; we are truly divided.

Janie Harlow
Paintsville

Reader offers opinion on baptistry

Editor:

After seeing several articles in the paper on the "Baptizing Pool," I have had it on my mind to sit down and write to you. I believe the Lord, our Savior, has put it there and I am sharing it with you. I wish you would sit down and read it and take it to heart.

Are we really about our Father's business? Are we out there preaching the Word of God and preaching repentance? Are we letting our light shine to our children that they may see His good works and want to follow after Him?

Or are we so involved with devouring and destroying one another that we have forgotten what our purpose is today? To love one another as God has loved us!

Brethren, you can commit murder with your tongue. This is happening today!

I meet brothers and sisters from every church and the talk that is handled among us against one another is a shame, all because of a baptizing pool in one of the churches. The Lord is not pleased with us. If he could speak to us today he would say how ashamed he is of us and the way we are acting. Let's worry about bringing sinners to repentance instead of where we will baptize them.

We are not living the orthodox practice of religion: this refers to the doctrine that was handed down by Jesus for us to follow. We are not living the old-time way; Jesus is the only way. Not carpets, restrooms, lunchrooms and baptizing pools.

We are in correspondence with other associations that have them. How can we say that we are against this baptizing pool and continue to correspond with them and to go preach love in the churches that have them? We have brethren who go to these churches today. I have heard so much talk over this baptizing pool that has been put in at the Little Rosa Church that we are destroying our churches and our congregations that come among us.

We know that our waters are so polluted and dangerous from bacteria and septic waste that there are more micrological bacteria than water in these streams. We know this, and all we can do is argue over it.

God does not say we have to be baptized in filth to prove we are His. If we are His, a sign shall follow us.

Our main goal is to be preaching repentance to the sinners, not fighting among ourselves. We should be more worried about our children and friends that they repent and go to heaven.

God wants to bless us, but we fail to live the way He wants us to in love and peace, preferring our brethren. Everything we say about our brethren and sisters, our children and family are listening and watching us. Are we setting an example for them?

Please let's live in love and peace and be about our Father's business, for time is running out, and we are losing our children and family to Satan every day. We are letting Satan use such a trivial matter as this pool to distract us from

what our real job should be—repentance.

Let's work together for the cause of our Lord and stop Satan from gaining our loved ones. God would be pleased with us and he would shower his blessings from heaven if we would just live in love.

I am proud and thankful God has given us Brother Clinton Moore, Brother Jimmy Hall, Brother Billy Hamilton, Brother Kermit Newsome, and all the other brothers and sisters who have stood up for this pool.

Vickie Kendrick
McDowell

Writer disputes physician's account

Editor:

I am responding to a commentary written by a Prestonsburg physician regarding events surrounding the labor unrest at Highlands Regional Medical Center. I have been a nurse at Highlands for nearly 20 years, and have administered or overseen care delivered to thousands of patients who chose Highlands as their care provider.

I have learned, over the years, that no single unit in a hospital, whether it be medical-surgical, obstetrical, lab, X-Ray, or any of the countless others that make up the organization, can exist alone to deliver excellence in patient care. It does in fact, take every unit and ancillary department in the hospital working in concert and coordinating our efforts to accomplish what we desire most: to deliver quality health care services to the communities we serve. I believe that we have accomplished this in the past, and am certain that we continue to provide quality care during this trying time.

For this reason, I feel compelled to respond to the editorial published in your September 15 edition. This obstetrician stated that on September 5, he crossed the picket line to see a patient in the obstetrical unit. This is true. A serious misrepresentation, however, was presented in his allegation that HRMC had a "skeletal nursing staff" in place.

In fact, HRMC had a trained obstetrical staff in place to render care to this patient, and any other patient presenting to the hospital for care. In actuality, no clinical reason existed for the physician to bring a nurse from the picket line into the hospital in order for the patient to receive care. The patient received appropriate care during her stay, and due to prematurity, the patient was subsequently transferred to a tertiary hospital for further care management.

This physician refers to the security force at the hospital as

"soldiers guarding a fortress." The hospital campus is not, nor has it ever been a fortress. This security force is, in fact, a highly trained group of competent men and women who are serving to maintain security during this situation, and is to be commended for a job well done.

Additionally, this physician stated, "Closing the hospital has nothing to do with health care. It has everything to do with a board of trustees unwilling to share power with and provide employment security for the people who actually provide health-care services." I would like to set the record straight regarding this statement.

The hospital is not closed. We remain committed to our community through the willingness of in

excess of 100 employees who cross the picket line, represent every department in our hospital, and demonstrate our heartfelt dedication to those we are here to serve. Highlands Board of Trustees is committed to assuring our community access to quality-driven, competent health care. There is no shortage of leadership demonstrated in this hospital and it is painful to hear this physician express such ideas. This physician has inferred that the hospital is existing for "profits alone." In actuality, this hospital and other hospitals across the nation are facing changes in health care policy and governmental regulations that may severely impact the financial ability for many hospitals to remain viable. These policy and regulatory changes are reasons why hospitals

across the nation are having to make internal changes.

Financial stability is essential to all organizations in order to be able to provide quality patient services. Very simply, effective leadership respects the past, and plans for the future.

Highlands remains committed and dedicated to the health care of our communities. It is my personal belief that this physician may well have other issues for writing an article such as the one he wrote. The working employees of Highlands are very skilled, caring, and competent people who are committed to continue to deliver excellence in healthcare.

Sandra Darby RN
Director of Obstetric Nursing,
HRMC
Prestonsburg

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Seth is a graduate of Eastern Kentucky University.

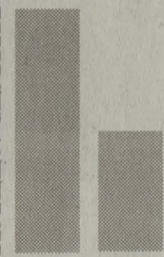
Seth and his wife, Amy, reside in Prestonsburg.

We invite you to call Seth for assistance with your insurance, and other financial needs.



Seth Hyden

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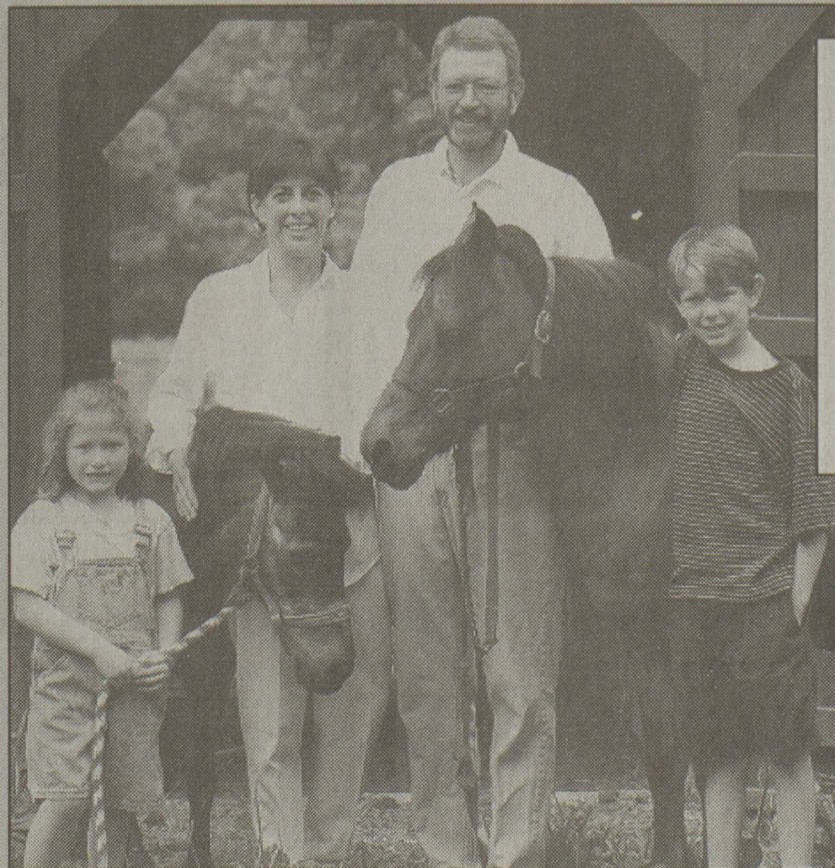
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Attention Food City Shoppers

A typographical error appears in the Food City advertising circular which is inserted in today's paper. On page one the ad lists a variety of apples in a 15 lb. bag. This is incorrect. The ad should read 5 lb. bag. We regret this error and apologize for any inconvenience it may have caused.

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KCTCS inaugurates founding president

LEXINGTON - Acknowledging the past while laying out a clear vision for the future, Dr. Michael B. McCall was inaugurated last week as the founding president of the Kentucky Community and Technical College System during a ceremony attended by education, government and business leaders from across the state.

"I am passionate about the purpose and benefits of a two-year postsecondary education," McCall said in his 35-minute inaugural address, the highlight of a ceremony at the KCTCS System Office in Lexington. The theme of the inauguration was "A Celebration of Unity."

"I am very excited to be leading this new system toward my vision for the future," McCall told the audience of 400, which included his wife, Carolyn, their three chil-

dren, and other family members.

McCall said his vision is for "a system in which employer expectations are met, communities are enriched and the economic well-being of the state is enhanced. A system that is community-driven, user-friendly, and improves the quality of life for Kentuckians. A system in which students come first. A system that is the nation's most responsive."

McCall was joined on the stage by Gov. Paul E. Patton, whose legislation created KCTCS two years ago; Kentucky Council on Postsecondary Education President Gordon Davies; KCTCS Board of Regents Chair Martha C. Johnson; and KCTCS regents, Cabinet members, and college presidents and directors.

"This is surely a glorious day," Patton said. "It marks a renewed commitment to excellence in education for all of our people." McCall praised Patton's leadership and the governor's continued support of postsecondary education reform.

"It is only fitting that we share this 'Celebration of Unity' with our Governor. It was Paul Patton's vision, endorsed by the General Assembly, that led to the Kentucky Postsecondary Education Improvement Act of 1997 and the creation of the Kentucky

Community and Technical College System.

"Thank you, Governor, for what you have done for higher education and the citizens of this Commonwealth."

In January 1999, McCall came to work in Kentucky from South Carolina, where he had served as executive director of that state's system of comprehensive technical colleges. Earlier in his career, he was president of Florence Darlington Technical College in Florence; president of Paul D. Camp Community College in Franklin, Virginia; and a faculty member at community and technical colleges in Virginia.

McCall used his inaugural address as a platform to launch three major initiatives, focusing on workforce training, postsecondary education partnerships and the development of KCTCS as a team-oriented system.

The first initiative is the Workforce Investment Network System, known as Kentucky WINS. It will provide high-level academic and technical skills to employees of new and existing businesses and industries that create high-paying jobs.

"The hallmark of the Kentucky WINS strategy will be to provide a statewide network of certified training teams to respond rapidly

to client companies," McCall said. "Kentucky WINS will be more than a training program. It will include recruitment, screening and assessment."

The second initiative is a partnership with Georgetown College and Oxford University in England. Through a one-of-a-kind collaborative effort, students, faculty and staff will have the opportunity to study abroad.

Each academic year two community or technical college students will be able to study at one of the 42 colleges that compose Oxford. Also, KCTCS faculty, staff and administrators will be able to participate in short-term sabbaticals at Oxford to study, conduct research or explore other opportunities for international education for students.

"This new program benefits graduates and faculty. It creates a pathway that will motivate students to pursue a baccalaureate degree," McCall said. "Our graduates who participate will gain a broader cultural and personal perspective that will serve them well in any chosen career."

The third initiative centers on McCall's pledge to develop a strong internal organization "that will encourage responsible risk-taking, participative decision-making and personal accountability."

This initiative, called New Horizons, will focus on leadership, service and support. "The benefits to our system will be effective teams with high levels of trust, respect for one another and clear expectations of results," McCall said. "The employees will gain greater understanding of how their contributions to the system impact strategic planning, budgeting and accountability."

During his inaugural address, McCall praised the influence his now-deceased father had on his life. He acknowledged the pioneers of community and technical college education in Kentucky, and credited the leadership of the two interim presidents who preceded him in KCTCS - Dr. James Ramsey and Dr. Jeff Hockaday.

He also described several symbols of KCTCS that gave the ceremony a unique flavor:

The inaugural mace, a symbol of power, was carried by Dr. Judith James, KCTCS vice president for academic and student affairs, who led the procession onstage. The wooden mace was designed and constructed by Cumberland resident Al Cornett, a faculty member at Southeast Community College.

The bronze seal of KCTCS mounted on the inaugural lectern was made by 14 students enrolled in the Machine Tool Technology Program at Bowling Green Technical College.

The inaugural choir, led by faculty member Jim McMurtrie of Madisonville Community College, comprised voices from community colleges in Henderson, Madisonville and Owensboro.

The presidential medallion - which Davies, as Kentucky's chief academic officer, placed around McCall's neck - is a symbol of strength in unity. The medallion is supported by a chain, whose links represent the 28 colleges of KCTCS.

The theme of unity pervaded the inauguration, which was held outdoors on the KCTCS grounds.

"We have gathered today for 'A Celebration of Unity' - in the best place, with the highest purpose, and with the finest people," McCall said. "My vision for KCTCS is that through unity of place we will respond to community and employer needs ... that through unity of purpose we will leverage our resources and efforts ... that through unity of people we will educate, empower and employ."

"The Kentucky Community and Technical College System will lead this adventure, so that in the future, through unity, the saying will be: 'There is only one Kentucky.'"

The following companies and organizations helped to sponsor the inauguration of President McCall: BellSouth, Toyota Motor Manufacturing, Associated Industries of Kentucky, GTE, Ashland Inc., Bank of Louisville and American Electric Power.

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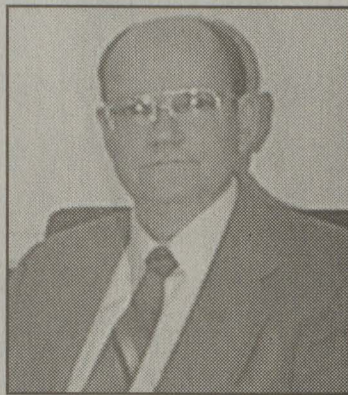
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Voices

(Continued from page four)

loads of wood.

I wanted to document the event (right on the dot when all those zeroes rolled up). So I had my camera ready. I was driving down by National Guard Armory when the odometer read 99,999. So I pulled in so I could get a shot when it turned over.

It took a few times around the parking lot to roll off that other mile.

After the first two trips in the lot, the people at the house next door began to give me some puzzled looks. Two more trips and I realized I was attracting a crowd, some of whom had 911 on their mind.

I stopped and explained to them what I was doing. They didn't seem to think the event was worthy of all that trouble, but I continued on until all those zeroes came up.

I actually stopped at 99,999.9 to savor the moment. Then, there it was: 1-0-0-0-0-0 on my little Toyota truck. I know you probably are not all that excited or interested about this, but humor me for a moment. I have included a photo of the event.

I remember one time Linda and I

were out in the truck and she was sitting near me. I had my right arm around her shoulders when a cop drove by and said, "Hey, Buster, use both hands."

I said, "I can't. I have to drive with one."

No, that didn't happen, but that was the only way I knew to work that cute little joke in.

I want to thank everyone that I pestered a couple of weeks ago as I invited you out to see the 86-pound watermelon that Tex Mitchell and Emit Branham gave me. Who carried that big melon for me? You guessed it, my Toyota truck and its over-100,000 miles.

A couple of weeks ago I wrote about the Akers reunion and said some of us would probably not be there for the event next year because we would have met our Maker. Tina Akers, daughter of Jack and Mary (granddaughter of Pink and Cloie Akers) suffered a heart attack last week and was buried on Monday. It is comforting to know that Tina had made peace with her Lord.

VOTE FOR

JANICE F. PORTER

#1 ON THE BALLOT

UNDERSTANDING, EXPERIENCE, AND KNOWLEDGE

I am a 5th generation Floyd Countian from Allen, Kentucky. I know and understand the people of Floyd County. I have 17 years of legal experience, the majority of which has been devoted to helping individuals in the area of domestic relations law.

I have shown throughout my law career, that I am concerned about the quality of the lives of my clients, their family relationships and most importantly the lives of their children. I have consistently throughout my legal career donated free legal time to the poor to assist them in domestic relations issues. The impact of legal proceedings on the lives of children should be the first concern of all of the adults involved in any legal proceeding.

I have demonstrated that I have both the knowledge and ability to be Floyd Circuit Court Judge Division III, by my acquiring the following degrees and bar admissions:

- 1977 University of Kentucky, Bachelor's Degree (math-education)
- 1981 University of Kentucky, Juris Doctorate (law degree)
- 1994 University of Miami (Florida), Master of Laws (LLM), a degree above a law degree.

BAR ADMISSIONS. In addition to being licensed to practice law before the state courts of Kentucky in 1981, I am also admitted to practice before the following federal courts:

- UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT (admitted in 1986)
- UNITED STATES COURT OF APPEALS FOR THE 6th CIRCUIT (admitted in 1987)
- UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE EASTERN DISTRICT OF KY (admitted in 1988)

I Understand the people of Floyd County, being a 5th generation Floyd Countian. I understand the people and the problems the people of Floyd County face.

My pledge to the people of Floyd County is that I will uphold the law, be fair and impartial in my rulings and do my utmost to protect the children.

"Our American heritage is threatened as much by our own indifference as it is by the most unscrupulous office or by the most powerful foreign threat. *The future of this republic is in the hands of the American Voter.*" Dwight D. Eisenhower

Janice F. Porter

VOTE FOR UNDERSTANDING, EXPERIENCE AND KNOWLEDGE

JANICE F. PORTER

CIRCUIT JUDGE, DIVISION 3, FAMILY COURT

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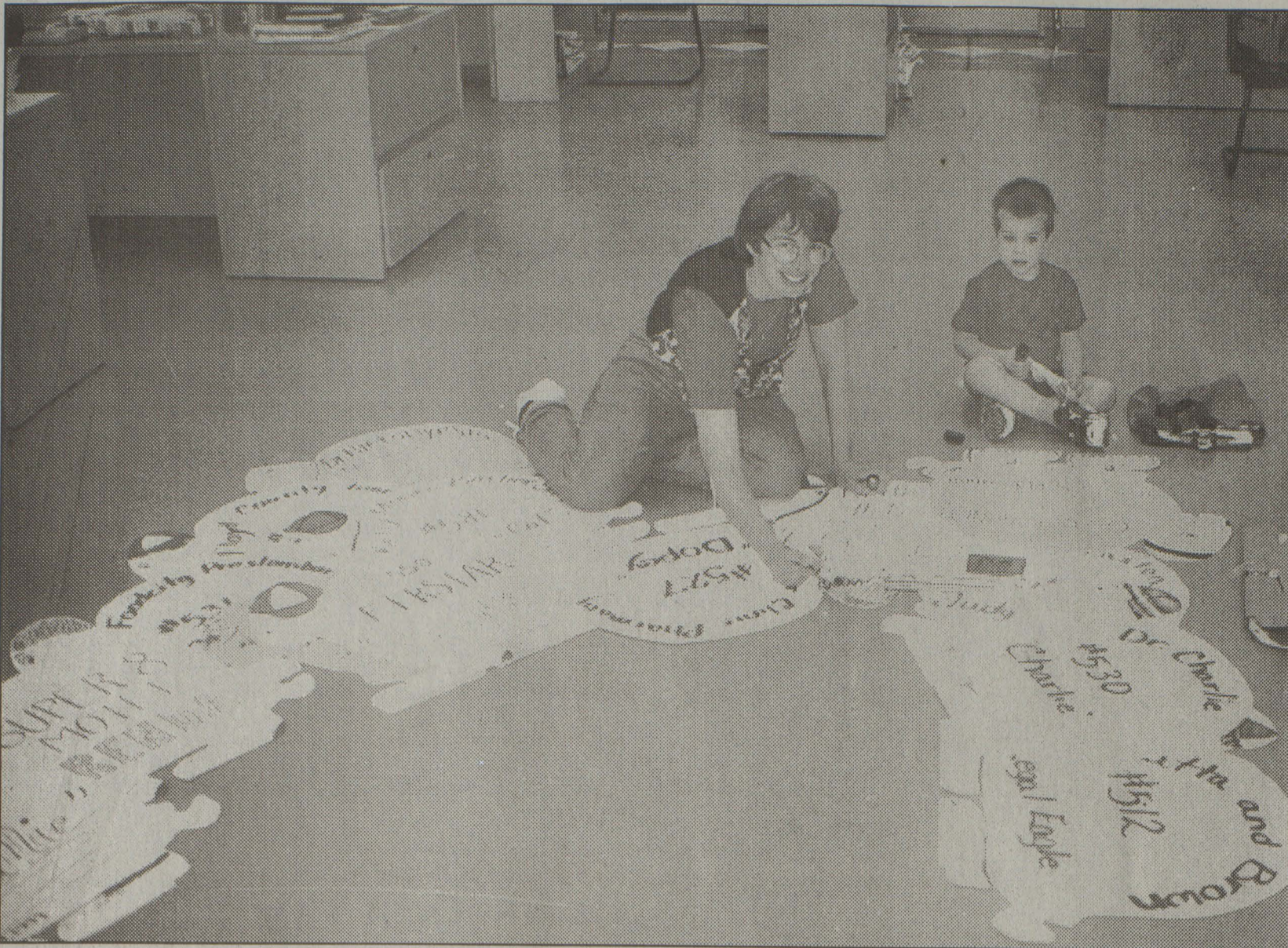
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Susan Sanders and her son David prepare turtles that will be sold to various business in the Big Sandy area to raise money for Our Lady of Mountain School in Paintsville. Part of the fund-raiser will include a live turtle race. (photo by Willie Elliott)

Wayland commissioners schedule chief's time

by Karen Joseph
Staff Writer

Members of the Wayland City Commission spent their time scheduling time for someone else in the regular meeting last Thursday night.

It was previously agreed upon for Police Chief Aaron Kidd to set his own hours while he attends college classes.

But after several residents reportedly questioned commissioners as to his whereabouts, it was unanimously voted to give him a schedule.

Commissioner Tommy Robinson was to have Kidd's schedule ready by Monday. It was agreed that Kidd would need to

work every Friday and Saturday night and to have Sundays off, with the exception of one Sunday in the month of September.

The city is going to request that county prisoners cut the grass in the city and the police chief will need to be present at the time.

Mayor Tommy Murphy, Commissioners Tommy Robinson, Mary Murphy and Betty Mulkey, and Clerk Carol Thomas were present at the meeting.

Old business that was conducted included the purchase of six three-ton drain pipes to be used on the roads. These have been installed and there is one left over. It was agreed that this one would also be used.

New business that was conducted

included a report of last month's request that Murphy and Robinson check out the drain pipes on Stamper Branch. Commissioner Robinson reported, "The only pipe that is stopped up is in a curve and a sewer system runs into it and we cannot do anything concerning the sewer."

The members agreed to take bids on the repairing of the roof of the City Hall. "We are taking bids; it is not legally required, but it is financially advisable," said Clerk Thomas.

The clerk also reported that the city cannot purchase a computer, but it can purchase a four-wheeler with a blade.

The money for the four-wheeler will come out of the road fund.

It was suggested that before they purchase the four-wheeler someone make a trip to Fort Knox to see what is in surplus.

A contract will be written out to make it a duty of the city police to operate a four-wheeler so a four-wheeler can be purchased.

The clerk also reported that Police Officer David Gray, who is away on Army Reserves duty, cannot work part time and be paid out of the general fund. He has to be full time.

Commissioners voted that the city would conduct trick-or-treat night the same night as the county.

The next regular meeting will be Thursday, October 21, at 7 p.m.

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Jennifer Lynn Hager

Jennifer Lynn Hager, 37, of Prestonsburg, died Monday, September 20, 1999, at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital, following a short illness.

She was born May 17, 1962, in Lexington, the daughter of Jack McDowell and Zelma Givens McDowell, Prestonsburg. She was a dental hygienist, employed by Dr. Duell Sturgill, Paintsville, a member of the Tom Moore Memorial Baptist Church, Prestonsburg, the American Dental Association, and the National Respiratory Association.

In addition to her husband and parents, she is survived by one son, Brian Nicholas Hager, Prestonsburg; one brother, John McDowell of Prestonsburg, and two sisters, Jackie Mitchell and Judy Calhoun, both of Prestonsburg.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday, September 23, at 1 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, with the clergyman Clifford Austin officiating.

Burial will be in the family cemetery, Prestonsburg, under the direction of the Hall Funeral Home, Martin.

Hicks pallbearers

Serving as pallbearers for the funeral of Rose Mary Hicks were Kenny Gibson, Mark Hicks, Steven Hicks, Sammy Frasure, Tim Hicks, Clyde Hicks, Trent Hicks, Kenny Scarberry and Bary Ray Hicks.

Honorary pallbearers were Kris Click, Brandon Hicks, Brian Wallace, Terry Adkins, Lynn Frasure, David Harrell, Jimmy Ray Frasure and Ricky Frasure.

Elizabeth Ann Blackburn Cesco

Elizabeth Ann Blackburn Cesco, 85, of Prestonsburg, died Wednesday, September 15, 1999, at Saint Joseph Hospital, Lexington, following a short illness.

She was born July 15, 1914, in Floyd County, the daughter of the late Thomas Wayne Blackburn and America Burchett Blackburn. She was a retired cook for Jenny Wiley State Park and a Kentucky Colonel.

Survivors include two sons, Ottis Ray Cesco of Cleveland, Ohio, and Thomas Howard Cesco of Prestonsburg; one daughter, Deborah Cesco Prater of Prestonsburg; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday, September 18, at 11 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, with the clergyman Bennie Blankenship officiating.

Burial was in the Mayo Cemetery, Prestonsburg, under the professional care of the Hall Funeral Home, Martin.

Serving as pallbearers were Ronnie Porter, Kenny Cesco, Lenny Harris, Joe Ryan, Jimmy Baril, and Mike Dye.

Serving as honorary pallbearers were Chuck Harris, Wayne Earris, Charlie Joynson, Dr. Hieronymus, Dr. Bader, Phillip D. Damron, Joey, Sammy and Jeff.

Crisp pallbearers

Serving as pallbearers for the funeral of Clarence Crisp were Andy Crisp, Mathew Crisp, Larry Harmon, Joe Hammonds, Charles Dean Hammonds and Donny Hammonds.

Arliss W. Samons

Arliss W. Samons, 71, of Lima, Ohio, died Thursday, September 16, 1999, in Lima Memorial Hospital.

He was born July 3, 1928, in Cracker Bottom, Floyd County, the son of the late Raymond and Hazel Click Samons.

He is survived by his wife, Ethelene Van Hoose Samons.

Other survivors include one son, Randy Samons of Cridersville, Ohio; one daughter, Ginger Ann Dankirt of Lima, Ohio; one sister, Roma Tuttle of Eastern; and two grandsons.

He had worked in quality control for Sheller-Globe Superior Coach and retired from the Quality Control Department of General Dynamics. He is a former member of the Lima Management Club.

Funeral services were conducted Monday, September 20, in Bayliff & Son Funeral Home, Cridersville, Ohio, with Rev. Clarence Tolliver officiating.

Entombment was in Memorial Park Cemetery Mausoleum, Lima, Ohio, under direction of Bayliff & Son Funeral Home.

Carleton A. Banks

Carleton A. Banks, 92, of Garrett, died Saturday, September 18, 1999, at Hazard Appalachian Regional Hospital, following an extended illness.

Born on February 14, 1907, in Faling County, Ohio, he was the son of the late Fred and Julia Armstrong Banks. He was a retired state highway employee.

Survivors include his wife, Jennie Saunders Banks; two daughters, Carolyn June Williams of Somerset, and Marjorie Ann Howard of Garrett; one brother, Charles LeRoy Banks of Maumee, Ohio; one sister, Sarah Etta Dawson of Edgerton, Ohio; 10 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, September 21, at 3 p.m., at the Martin Branch Freewill Baptist Church, Estill, with Wayne Stephens, Clarence Combs, and Bethel Bolen officiating.

Burial was in the Howard Cemetery, Rock Fork, Garrett, under the direction of the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin.

Henry Bash Slone

Henry Bash (H.B.) Slone, 62, of Pippa Passes, died Sunday, September 19, 1999, at Tri County Hospital, La Grange, following an extended illness.

Born on May 3, 1937, in Knott County, he was the son of the late Marion and Eva Johnson Slone. He was a disabled laborer. He was preceded in death by his wife, Anna Lee Jacobs Slone.

Survivors include one daughter, Clovis Ann Slone of Floyd County; two sisters, Gladys Webb of Langley, and Sally Ann Jacobs of West Virginia.

Funeral services will be Thursday, September 23, at 11 a.m., at the Hollybush Old Regular Baptist Church, Pippa Passes, with ministers of Old Regular Baptist Church officiating.

Burial will be in the Jimmie Slone Cemetery, Pippa Passes, under the direction of the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Judy G. Briggs

Judy Briggs, 52, of Hager Hill, an associate professor of nursing at Prestonsburg Community College, died Tuesday, September 21, 1999, at her home, following a long battle with cancer.

She was born May 2, 1947, in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, a daughter of Thomas M. and Sara C. Gutteridge. A registered nurse, she attended the University of Pennsylvania Hospital School of Nursing and held bachelor's and master's degrees in nursing from Bellarmine College in Louisville.

She was a member of Mayo Memorial United Methodist Church in Paintsville, where she sang in the choir, American Association of University Women, National and Kentucky League of Nurses, Sigma Theta Tau professional nursing society, Kentucky Board of Nurses, and American Nurses Association.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by her husband of 29 years, Russell Briggs; one son, Ryan Briggs (Alisa) of Lexington; one daughter, Caitlin Briggs of the home; two brothers, James Gutteridge of Pennsylvania and John Gutteridge of Virginia.

Visitation is 2 to 4 p.m. and 5 to 9 p.m. today (Wednesday) at Jones-Preston Funeral Home in Paintsville. A memorial service is planned for Thursday at 11 a.m. at Mayo Memorial United Methodist Church.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests contributions be made to the Melanoma Research Foundation, PO Box 747, San Leandro, California

In Memory of
Ava Lee Allen



She was my only sis. Although, she's gone to a better place, she will always remain in my heart.

The sleep I've lost has been great, but God will reward me in some way.

Although, she was some older than me, we seemed like twins, as much as could be.

I know she's waiting for me and her face, some day I will see.

Greatly missed by her sister Eula Mae Ousley & Family

Nokomis Slone

Nokomis Slone, 72, of Leburn, died Friday, September 17, 1999, at Hazard Appalachian Regional Hospital, following a sudden illness.

Born on May 24, 1927, in Leburn, he was the son of the late Green and Polly Ann Slone. He was a disabled coal miner.

Survivors include his wife, Magdalene Hall Slone; two daughters, Betty Sue Slone, and Shelby Jean Huff, both of Leburn; one brother, Gilbert Slone of Clear Creek; one sister, Sally Short of Rome City, Indiana; 17 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, September 21, at 1 p.m., at the Hindman United Baptist Church, with Sterlin and Bethel Bolen, Willie Collins and James Hughes officiating.

Burial will be in the Green Slone Cemetery, Leburn, under the direction of the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin.

Melvin P. Prater

Funeral services for Melvin Perry Prater, 58, West Millgrove, Ohio, who died Friday, September 3, 1999, at his residence, were held at 2:30 p.m., Wednesday, September 8, at Trinity Baptist Church, Findlay, the Rev. Gene Milioni officiating. Burial was in Riverview Cemetery, West Millgrove.

He was born December 19, 1940, in West Prestonsburg, the son of the late Harry B. and Tootsie (Allen) Prater.

He was twice married, first to Darlene M. Brickman Brown, and later to Linda D. Strong Prater, who survives.

Other survivors include two sons, Michael Mandt Prater, of Berlin, Germany; Melvin P. Prater Jr., of Walbridge; a daughter, Angela L. Smith, of Northwood; two stepsons, Clarence A. Bethel II, of Fostoria; Wesley B. Bethel, at home; a stepdaughter, Nichole Dorsey Dyer, of Fostoria; four sisters, Mary Nelson, Venelia Beck and Dorothy Phillips, all of Findlay; and Patty Poe-Nelson, of Fostoria; five grandchildren and three step-grandchildren.

He was employed as a tread trucker at Cooper Tire and Rubber Co. from 1967 until June 15, 1999.

He was a member of Trinity Baptist Church; the VFW and DAV Findlay posts; the Cooper Traveling Golf League; the Cooper Tuesday Morning Golf League; and the Enck's Traveling Golf League.

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Card of Thanks

The family of Ray Hansford Owens 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 clergymen, Jim Smith and Virgil Hunt, for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

The Family of Ray Hansford Owens

Card of Thanks

The family of Lawrence Blackburn Price would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help in the loss of our loved one. Thanks to those who sent food, flowers or just spoke comforting words. We deeply appreciate you all. A special thanks to the clergymen, Dave M. Flanery and Wayne Burch, for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and to the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

The Family of Lawrence Blackburn Price

Card of Thanks

The family of Vivian Gibson 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, Eugene Haney, the Zion Deliverance Church, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

The Family of Vivian Gibson

Card of Thanks

The family of Judie Freeman Layne would like to thank everyone who sent food, flowers or just spoke comforting words during our loss. Special thanks to the Faith Freewill Baptist Church and their singers, the Rev. Sam Perry and the Carter Funeral Home for their kindness.

The Family of Judie Freeman Layne

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Teams participate in mine rescue

Beneath the earth's surface where coal miners toil, emergencies come fast and deadly. When fire breaks out, when the mine roof collapses, when methane threatens to explode, the thin line between life and death is often marked by specially trained teams of men and women who must be skilled and quick in their response.

Mine rescue team members are highly trained specialists with life-saving skills they hope they'll never need to use.

On September 22, 23 and 24, more than 40 rescue teams from around the country and outside the US will compete in the 1999 National and International Mine Rescue, First Aid, EMT, and Bench Contest at the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center in Louisville.

This is the first year in the contest's history to feature foreign teams.

Kentucky will be represented by Arch Coal Inc., Lone Mountain Processing Team, Lynch; Consol of Kentucky Inc. Team, Mousie; Lodestar Energy Inc., Baker Team, Clay; Peabody Coal Co., Camp Complex Team, Morganfield; and Webster County Coal Corp., Dotiki Team, Princeton.

Mine rescue competitions are designed to test the knowledge of miners who might be called upon to respond to a real mine emergency.

The contest requires six-member teams to solve a hypothetical mine emergency problem — such as a fire, explosion or cave-in — while judges rate them on their adherence to mine rescue procedures and how

quickly they complete specific tasks.

"When you watch a mine rescue contest, you cannot help but marvel at the physical and emotional effort these men and women expend," said Davitt McAteer, assistant secretary of labor for mine safety and health.

"Never mind that it's a staged emergency. These contests are treated like the real thing, because mine rescue teams never know when they'll be called upon to rescue their colleagues who have become injured or trapped underground."

Among others, rescue teams from Canada, Poland, Russia and Ukraine will participate in the international segment of the contest, and delegations representing several other nations will be on hand to observe the competition.

"The mining industry all around the globe faces safety and health challenges," McAteer said. "These challenges are more difficult in some parts of the world than in others. As all of us struggle to find ways to prevent mining disasters, MSHA welcomes this opportunity to share our technical expertise with other countries."

"This first-ever international event will focus also on exchange of information, on equipment, training, technical support and how we might assist each other in times of need. The bottom line, of course, is that we all can learn from each other."

In other phases of the competition, benchmen — those charged with maintaining rescue equipment

— must thoroughly inspect breathing devices that have been purposefully tampered with and must correct those defects as quickly as possible.

In the Emergency Medical Technician contest, a primary and secondary EMT tackle real-life scenarios. EMTs are certified and provide medical care until the patient arrives at the hospital.

In the first-aid contest, partici-

4-H'ers celebrate 4-H week

Floyd County 4-H'ers are joining nearly seven million boys and girls nationwide in observing National 4-H Week, October 3-9.

Building on its national PSA campaign "4-H...Are You Into It?" 4-H'ers will be involved by serving their communities. Through 4-H programs, young people combine their concerns with practical skills so they can make a difference. Working together and having a good time through 4-H encourages youth to make volunteering a life-long habit.

In Floyd County, there are over 200 volunteer leaders working with 3,000 4-H members. These volunteers are among the more than 500,000 leaders nationwide who each contributed 220 hours of service last year.

4-H, conducted by the Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service, is open to boys and girls aged 8-19, wherever they live. Programs are conducted in the 3,150 counties of the United States, the District of Columbia and six territories.

Since its beginning nearly 100 years ago, about 45 million Americans from all walks of life have been involved in 4-H. In addition, some 82 countries around the world have youth programs similar to 4-H.

4-H thrives because of a unique partnership with the public and private sectors that contribute at the local, state and national level. Not only does this partnership include financial support, but many business people volunteer their time and talents to boys and girls. Support at the local level is received through the help of many businesses, financial institutions, civic organizations and service groups.

For more information on how you can become involved in 4-H as a member or volunteer leader, contact the Floyd County Cooperative Extension Service at 886-2668. The 4-H program is open to all youth, between the ages of 8-19, regardless of race, creed, religion, national origin, sex or disability.

pants must demonstrate the correct method of caring for an injured miner.

Mine rescue training began in the United States in 1910, the year the US Bureau of Mines was created. Joseph A. Holmes, the bureau's first director, sought a training vehicle that would provide the mining industry with a cadre of mine rescue specialists who would be prepared to respond to mine disasters. The training efforts evolved into local and regional competitions and, a year later, a national contest.

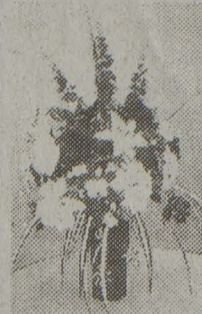
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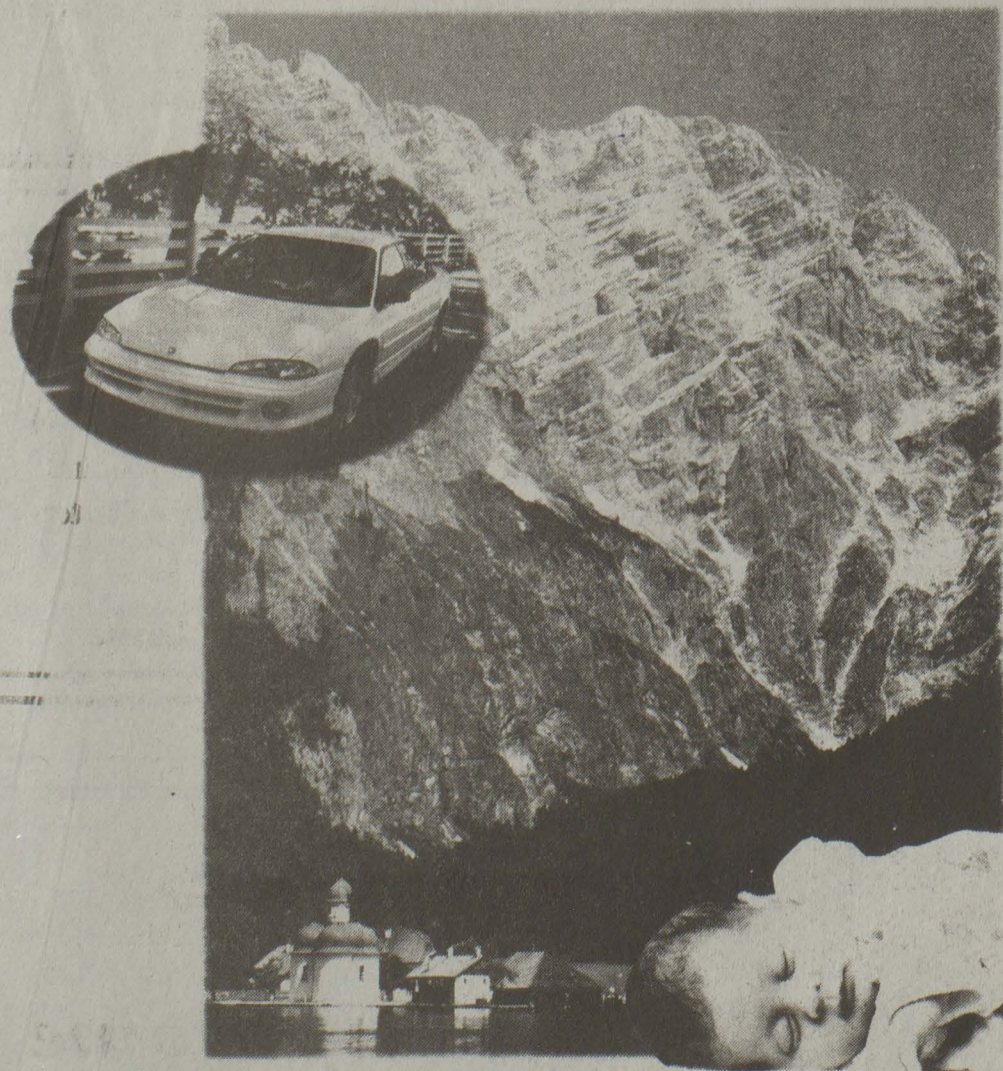
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Dr. Baretta Casey, chairman of the board of the Domestic Violence Shelter in Pike County, tipped in the first donation in the "Change for Name Change" campaign at CitiFinancial, formerly Commercial Credit, in Pikeville. Through mid-October, the company, located at 81 Weddington Rd. in Pikeville, is collecting donations to benefit the shelter. CitiFinancial Branch Manager Tom Peery is heading the local campaign. Commercial Credit offices nationwide changed their names on September 13, to reflect their status as part of the Citigroup family, which includes Citibank, Travelers Property Casualty, Travelers Life & Annuity, Salomon Smith Barney, Primerica and others.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Card of Thanks

The family of Charles W. Owens would like to extend their appreciation to all those friends, neighbors and loved ones who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. A special thanks to the clergyman, Harris Hargis, 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 Charles W. Owens

Calendar items will be printed as space permits

Editor's note: As a service to the many clubs and committees that meet in our community, The Floyd County Times' Community Calendar will post meeting and public service announcements. Articles for the Community Calendar must be submitted in writing to The Times no later than 5 p.m. Monday for Wednesday's publication or 5 p.m. Wednesday for Friday's publication. These cannot be taken over the telephone.

Gospel singing

There will be gospel singing at the Bullcreek Trade Center, located in Prestonsburg, on U.S. 23 South on the first Saturday in each month, April through November, beginning at noon. All groups welcome. Call to schedule, 889-9286, 886-3726, 874-9567. Sponsored by Town Branch Church.

Troubled children need foster homes

Children with troubled backgrounds need stable foster homes with no children. Mental health background or similar experience preferred. Training and support. \$775 per month. Call Theresa, Presbyterian Child Welfare Agency, (800) 472-3678, leave a message.

Authority sets meetings

The regular meeting of the Housing Authority of Martin will be held the second Tuesday of each month at 1 p.m. in the Community Room of each development on a rotating schedule as indicated: Pageant Hill — January, April, July, October; Town Center — February, May, August, November; Grigsby Heights — March, June.

In Loving Memory of Virgie Shepherd

Born: 9/24/39 Died: 4/3/97



A letter postmarked for Heaven Dear Mom,

Here it is September, and I sit and think it's almost your birthday and how I wish you were here.

I do believe in angels, and I do believe in God; and I know you only left us because you were called upon.

And sometimes I can hear you say, "Kids, take care of Daddy and tell him not to cry, because this is not our last goodbye."

So, in closing this letter, Heaven may seem miles apart, but you're not, because you will always be close in our hearts.

Our dear mother, we want you to know that the sweet memories we have of you, no one can ever take away.

And we are all, now and always, wishing you a Happy Birthday.

Love,
Your Children, Husband,
and family
Written by Virginia Hamilton

September, December.

Fibromyalgia group meets

The Fibromyalgia Family Support Group meeting is the first Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Betsy Layne Senior Citizens Building. For information, call Phyllis at 606/874-2769 or Sharon at 606/478-5224.

Wayland High School class of 1941 reunion

Wayland High School class of 1941 will have its annual reunion at May Lodge, September 24 and 25.

BLHS Open house

Betsy Layne High School will be hosting open house on Tuesday, September 28, from 5-8 p.m. All parents and community members are encouraged to attend.

Clark Family Resource Center services

A nurse from the Floyd County Health Department is in the center on Fridays.

• After school child care—Monday through Friday, school days from 3 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

• There will be a K-Pact meeting for Kindergarten parents on September 28.

• There will be a Flu Shot Clinic on October 15.

• PTA meeting—October 5 at 7 p.m.

For information on any activities at the resource center, call 886-0815 for details.

Big Sandy Family Abuse Center activities

The Big Sandy Family Abuse Center is having a balloon launch to open the month's activities for Domestic Violence Awareness Month. The ceremony will begin at 11 a.m., on October 2, at Prestonsburg Community College's walking track. For more informa-

tion contact the Big Sandy Family Abuse Center at 886-6025 or out-of-the-area 1-800-649-6605.

May Valley Family Resource Center activities

September 24: (Fourth grade);
September 28: (Second & third grades);

September 29: (Fifth grade);
• Madcap productions play: "Three tales with Tails" for entire school,

September 30, at 8:45 a.m.
If any questions, call the Resource Center at 285-0321.

South Floyd Youth Services Center

Walking track is open to the general public 7 a.m. till 5 p.m. The Center is sponsoring several guest presentations. The center has a One Stop Career Station satellite. This is available to the community as well as to the students. Feel free to stop in Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Anyone interested in Adult Ed., contact the Center.

For more information, contact Keith Smallwood or Mable Hall, 606-452-9600, ext. 242 or ext. 243.

McDowell Family Resource Center Activities

• Flu shot clinic will be held by the Floyd County Health Department on October 11, at the McDowell Family Resource Center from 8:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Call 377-2678 for an appointment.

• G.E.D. classes are now being held at the McDowell Family Resource Center. Class will meet each Monday from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

• The McDowell Family Resource Center is currently offering after-school child care for those parents who work or attend school.
• Any parent who has a child in

the fifth grade should call to set up for a physical appointment.

• McDowell Family Resource Center Advisory Council will meet on October 7 at 6 p.m., at the Center.

• Madcap Productions Play: "Three Tales with Tails" September 30, at 1:30 p.m., for entire school.

• Nutrition on September 28 by Our Lady of the Way Hospital.

Meeting

Parent Support Group meeting will be held October 7 from noon to 1:30 p.m.

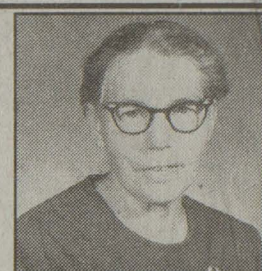
G.E.D. classes

Linda Bailey, of The David School, will teach G.E.D. classes at the Mud Creek Community Family Resource/Youth Service Center each Tuesday from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Classes are free to the public.

Woodmen of the World annual fish fry

On September 25, the Woodmen of the World will hold their annual Fish Fry from noon-4 p.m. at Woodmen of the World Area Offices and Lodge Building, 65 Hillcrest Drive, Allen, formerly Arrow Printing Building, U.S. 23 South, next to Old Wickes Lumber Co. Building. Come for a day of fun! There will be door prizes. Rain or shine.



In Loving Memory of Savannah Howard Fitzpatrick Fraley

With You In Mind

The memories of amazing gardens by the almanac for all to tell.

The memories of housework and sitting for others you did so well.

The memories of pretty dresses and big beautiful quilts you made by hand.

The memories of majestic hills you climbed in life and on your land.

These memories and more are left to us with you in mind.

One year of nights with the moon and stars that glow have left.

One year of the bright sun that shines and billowing clouds that wept

One year of colorful flowers still bloom and abundant gardens full of fruit to find

One year of fluttering and fluttering birds that sing, searching for food of all kind.

Many, many years you taught us about these things, so we've watched them all with you in mind.

God blessed us with the memory of: Your beautiful face, your long soft hair,

Your quiet, quiet laughter, so no one would stare,

The strong touch of your small hands,

But, most of all, the love and care you gave

We now understand.

Now, these are only well kept memories of ours,
Mother, with you in mind.

Your loving family
by: Dougie

Christian TV station is operating

WAGV-TV 44 has begun transmitting into the Lexington television market. WAGV-TV 44 is a subsidiary of Living Faith Ministries and is a full time affiliate television station of WLFG-TV 68, serving the Bristol-Kingsport-Johnson City television market since January 1, 1995.

This television station has been in the planning stages for the past 11 years and is part of a vision by Rev. Buford Smith for the past 30 years.

WAGV-TV 44's programming represents a strong and lasting commitment to the regional and spiritual needs of our Appalachian people and their talents, churches, ministries and businesses. WAGV-TV

44 offers regional and national Christian television programming, while maintaining a focus on this region and its Christian heritage.

Transmitting from its 500-foot tower atop Fox Knob in Harlan County, WAGV-TV 44 is serving the Floyd County area television market seven days per week, 24 hours per day. For those viewers who receive television through local cable, WAGV-TV personnel are working to gain cable position as soon as possible in this area.

For more information, contact Michael D. Smith, VP & GM at 540/676-3806, ext. 37, or write to: WAGV-TV 44, 8594 Hidden Valley Rd., Abingdon, VA 24210.

The Word For The Week

Coevenant love

by Dr. Dennis J. Prutow
Sterling, Kansas

Covenants are solemn binding agreements. Pieces of property are often bound by covenants that permit or disallow certain activities. The Bible speaks of God's Covenant. God permits and disallows certain activity in His world.

God's Covenant has privileges. "I will make My dwelling among you, and My soul will not reject you. I will also walk among you and be your God, and you shall be My people" (Leviticus 26:11-12). Heaven fulfills this covenant. "I heard a loud voice from the throne, saying, 'Behold, the tabernacle of God is among men, and He will dwell among them, and they shall be His people, and God Himself will be among them'" (Revelation 21:3).

God's Covenant has requirements. Moses said to the people regarding God, "He declared to you His covenant which He commanded you to perform, that is, the Ten Commandments; and He wrote them on two tablets of stone" (Deuteronomy 4:13). God extended this covenant to His New Testament people. God promised, "I will put My law within them and on their heart I will write it; and I will be their God, and they shall be My people" (Jeremiah 31:33).

You live in covenant with God when you love Him and His commandments. "This is the love of God, that we keep His commandments; and His commandments are not burdensome" (1 John 5:3).

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WORSHIP SERVICE: 11:00 A.M.

DINNER: 1:00 P.M.

Remembering the Past — Anticipating the Future!

Speaker: Jerry Waugh

Card of Thanks

The family of Clarence Crisp would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their kind expression of sympathy, words, cards, flowers, food and attendance at the memorial and graveside services during the loss of our loved one. Thanks to Rev. Manford Fannin and the Third Avenue Singers; to our many friends and loving family; to the Floyd Funeral Home for their kindness and sympathy; and to Dr. Allan J. Hyden for all his care; to the nurses at Highlands Regional Medical Center for their excellent care; to the Home Health nurses; and to the D.A.V. service chapter of Auxier.

The Family of Clarence Crisp

Card of Thanks

The family of Beulah Wanda Lawson would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help in the loss of our loved one. Thanks to those who sent food, flowers or just spoke comforting words. We deeply appreciate you all. A special thanks to the Regular Baptist Church ministers for their comforting words, to Verna Bowling for all the love and support she showed our family, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

The Family of Beulah Wanda Lawson

UK Appalachian Center serves, leads region's distressed areas

From researching the causes of the Hatfield-McCoy feud to analyzing the comparison between coal communities and poverty in Eastern Kentucky, the University of Kentucky Appalachian Center over the years has become a vital link between the university, the Appalachian region and local and federal governments.

"The Appalachian Center plays an important role no one can begin to imagine," said Mike Mullins, director of the Hindman Settlement School in Hindman. "It is an activist and intellectual center for Appalachia. There would be a tremendous void of research if the UK Appalachian Center didn't exist, and that would be a tremendous loss for the region."

The center's work recently attracted national attention when a group of its students traveled to Washington, D.C., to present research findings on Appalachia to the Appalachian Regional Commission.

The trip came just days after President Bill Clinton visited Eastern Kentucky to launch his New Markets Initiative, which focuses on the nation's distressed regions, including Appalachia. The students were members of the Appalachian Development seminar class, who researched development issues in eight distressed counties across five states.

The center also gains national attention for its director—widely known as one of the leading experts on the Appalachian region. History professor Ron Eller has served with the ARC as founding chair of the Kentucky Appalachian Commission, as chair of the Kentucky Appalachian Task Force and as a member of the Rural Communities Task Force of President Clinton's Council on Sustainable Development, among others.

He also fills the ARC's leading academic post as the John D. Whisman Scholar.

"What makes the UK Appalachian Center stand out among other centers is Dr. Eller, its faculty and staff," Mullins said. "Their work and knowledge make the center credible and put it at the top of its field. Without them, it's just another building."

Founded in 1977 at UK, the Appalachian Center serves as a clearinghouse for information on the 13-state Appalachian region. The center also provides vital research and mapping services and supports citizens seeking positive change and community-based solutions to regional problems.

With faculty members from across the university serving as associates, the center is able to tackle issues such as school consolidation, rural water planning, adult literacy programs and grassroots movements.

"We thought it was very logical to harness the power of UK and use it to help the people of eastern Kentucky," said Julia Porter, a UK

professor and assistant director of the center, who helped in its organization. "We saw the center really needed to be both academic and activist. One or the other we wouldn't have the same effect."

The center was one of the first of its kind at UK, bringing the talents and research of professors from across the board into one location. Under the direction of Eller, the center has become a household name for many in the region. From program managers looking for population research to media reporters looking for historical perspectives on a recent presidential initiative.

The work produced by the center is so successful, Eller said, because of the personal interest of the associates, many of whom hail from the region.

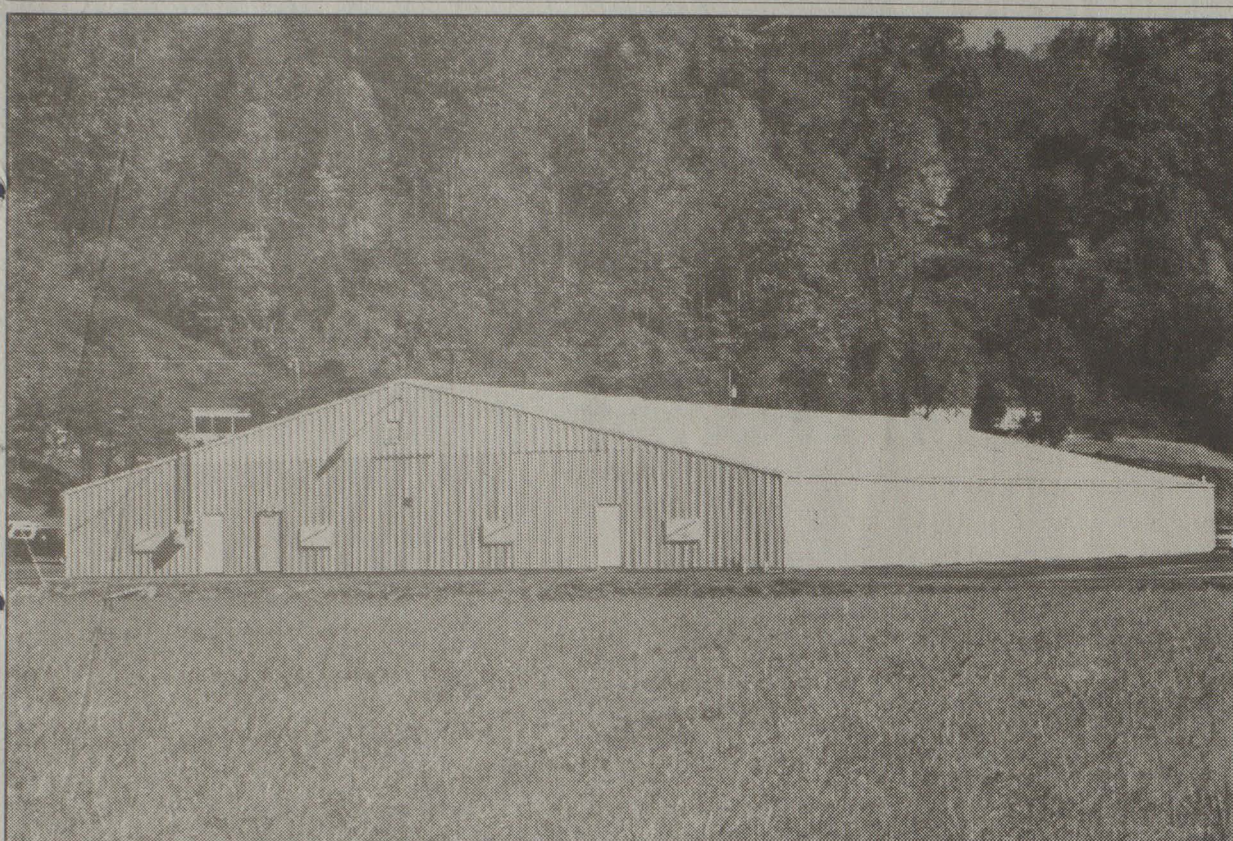
"The best scholarship comes not from the head but from the gut," he said. "Passion and intensity. That makes a difference across the board. Our associates have that passion for the Appalachian region."

Because of its multidisciplinary and activist approach, the UK Appalachian Center often finds itself at the forefront of change in higher education, Eller said.

"Higher education in the 21st century will need to be much more responsive to the holistic society. We have to offer services and education that is broader and covers more ground. That's the way society is and the way we should educate."

For many Appalachian communities, the center has long provided such leadership into the world. Appalshop, a center for Appalachian arts located in Whitesburg, often turns to the center for help.

"The assistance from the center has helped us move into new technologies, and having the expertise there to rely on for grant-writing, project administration and more, really took some of the burden off and allowed us to grow," said Dee Davis, executive producer of film and television for Appalshop. "Together, we have really opened up some new opportunities for the people in the region."



From Friday afternoon until about noon on Sunday, the New Salem Association building at Minnie will be filled with churchgoers from churches from this region as the association holds its annual meeting to discuss and make decisions about policies for the coming year. Lunch will be served on Saturday and Sunday afternoon. (photo by Willie Elliott)

David Jenkinson, M.D., Orthopaedics
 Brendan McKenna, M.D., Obstetrics/Gynecology
 Mazen Jaafar, M.D., Pediatrics
 Michael McDonald, M.D., Urology

As independent private practicing physicians, we are saddened by the labor dispute between Highlands Regional Medical Center and the Union and would like to see both sides bring this to a speedy conclusion.

However, we believe this strike should no longer impede our ability to provide specialty care to the people of Eastern Kentucky. We are private practicing physicians not employed by the hospital and employ office staff not affiliated with any union.

At the request of many of our patients and our desire to continue the delivery of specialized medical and surgical care, effective **Monday, September 27**, we will resume our normal office practices in Highlands Medical Office Building. We urge our patients to keep their appointments. We are not strike breaking, we are operating private businesses and providing specialty medical services to the community.

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CINEMA 3	MON-SUN. 7:05, 9:05; Fri. 4:05; Sat.-Sun. 2:05, 4:05	CINEMA 8	MON-SUN. 7:00, 9:25; Fri. 4:25; Sat.-Sun. 2:00, 4:25
CINEMA 4	MON-SUN. 7:00, 9:20; Fri. 4:20 Sat.-Sun. 2:00, 4:20	CINEMA 9	Fri., Sat.-Sun. 2:10, 4:10
CINEMA 5	MON-SUN. 7:15, 9:15; Fri. 4:15; Sat.-Sun. 2:15, 4:15	CINEMA 10	MON-SUN. 7:10, 9:10

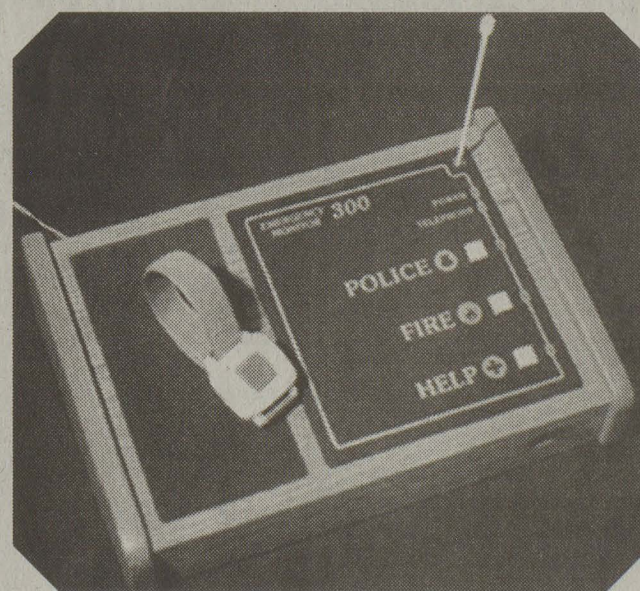
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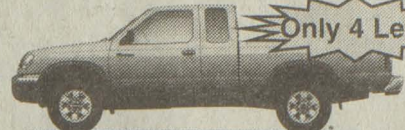

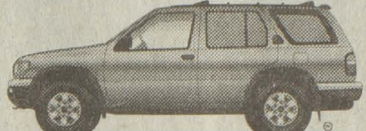
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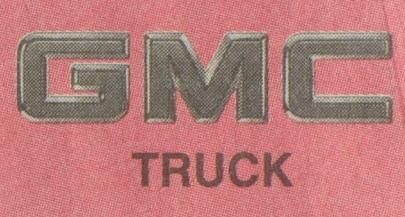
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FLOYD COUNTY
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Girls' basketball...

White scores 17 but Adams falls to Inez

Moore, Haney lead Lady Indians in 36-23 win

by Ed Taylor
 Sports Editor

The Middle School Girls' Basketball Conference got underway this past Monday night when the Inez Lady Indians visited the Lady Blackcats of Adams in a season opener for both squads.

Heather White scored 17 points to lead the Lady Blackcats, but it wasn't enough as the Lady Indians pulled out a 36-23 win to go 1-0 on the season.

Molly Burchett played a strong floor game as well as on defense. Burchett finished with three points. Megan Harris and Tabitha Caudill scored two points apiece.

Savannah Moore led the Lady Indians, scoring with 14 points. Desiree Haney netted nine and Tiffany Meade tossed in five. Brittany Horn scored three with Cherish Evans and Mandy Johnson scoring two and one point, respectively.

Meade gave Inez the first lead, hitting consecutive short jumpers following two Adams turnovers.

Haney then buried the first three-point basket, and it was a 7-0 game. Moore, in the middle, hit a short turn-around basket and had a rebound putback to extend the Inez lead to 11-0. Haney's layup gave the Lady Indians a 13-0 advantage before Adams finally got on the scoreboard on two free throws by White with just six seconds left in the first quarter.

Adams held Inez to one field goal in the second quarter, using a disguised 1-2-2 zone. Harris hit a basket at the 5:30 mark and then White sank six straight free throws around a free throw by Burchett as the Lady Blackcats cut the lead to five, 16-11 at the half.

The closest Adams would come was at the onset of the third period when Caudill hit one of two free throws for a 16-12 game. Moore then led the Lady Indians on a 6-0 spurt that netted them a 22-12 lead after three quarters.

Free throw shooting for Adams went south in the final quarter. They attempted 12 charity tosses and only connected on three as Inez pulled away.

White scored nine of her 17 points in the fourth quarter.

Adams (0-1) returns to the hardwood next Monday night when they host Paintsville at 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.



To the basket

Adams Middle School guard, Molly Burchett (10) went to the basket for two points against Inez last Monday night. Inez pulled out a 36-23 win. (photo by Ed Taylor)

High school golf...

Allen Central wins over Piarist; falls to Prestonsburg

by Ed Taylor
 Sports Editor

It was a perfect weather for golf on the links at the Beaver Valley Golf Course last Thursday where Allen Central and the Piarist School teed off for high school golf.

Senior Larry Mullins shot a 3-over-par 37 as Allen Central finished with a 161 to the Knights 211. Dwight McKinney finished with a 6-over-par 40 for the Rebels. Brett Whitaker shot a 41 and Jason Holbrook finished out the top four with a 43.

George Hall was 9-over-par with a 45 for the Knights. Brian Yates shot a 49 with Bill Jones finishing with a 55 and Brett Hall's 62 rounded out the top four.

Against Prestonsburg, the Rebels fell two strokes behind the Blackcats with a 155 to Prestonsburg's 153. Michael Stevens shot an even-par 34 for the Blackcats. Steven Chaffins was four strokes off with a 38. Tommy Layne (40) and Zack Slone (41) rounded out the top four for Prestonsburg.

Brett Patton had a strong outing

with a 2-over-par 36. Jeremy Hayes was just three-over at 37. Jason Holbrook shot a 40 and Chad Samons a 42 for the Rebels top four.

Conference golf championships begin today

by Ed Taylor
 Sports Editor

The Floyd County Conference golf championship will be held at the Jenny Wiley State Park Golf Course beginning this afternoon at 4:30 p.m.

Allen Central High School will host this year's meet. According to tournament director Doug Derossett, the tournament will consist of two nine hole rounds. The second nine holes will be played Thursday, September 23.

Each school may enter five players per team.

Horse lovers from all over attended the meeting, including those from Canada, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Missouri, Tennessee, Ohio West Virginia, Virginia, as well as the state of Kentucky.

The show consisted of 10 classes with the following winners:

- Stick Horse class (Riders six or under): Winner was Tyler Cantrell from Meador, W.Va. on horse Sugar.

- Lead Line (riders 10 and under): Tasha Gillum was the rider from Vanclave, Kentucky, on horse Devon's Dusty.

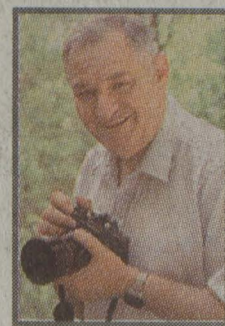
- Amateur Pacing: Riding the winning horse, Wacky Walt, was Roy Blankenship from Hurley, Virginia.

- 58-inches and under pacing (horse were measured): Brittany Cline rode Misty to the winner's circle. Cline is from Hurley, Virginia.

- Juvenile Pacing (riders must be 17 or under): From Hardee, Kentucky, Michael Staggs Jr. rode J.J.'s Rocket to the winner's circle.

- Ladies Pacing: Mary Dawson rode her horse Cricket

(See Show, page two)



ED TAYLOR
 times sports editor

Browns, Reds in the local sports light

The Cincinnati Reds are fighting for their proverbial life and the Cleveland Browns are just trying to come to life as the second week of the NFL rolls around.

The Reds, a 12-1 winner over San Diego Monday night, have their backs to the wall as they try to stay close to the Houston Astros. The Reds and Astros have two games remaining but they're on the Astros' home turf.

The starting pitching for the Reds has taken a dive of late and even the bullpen has struggled big time.

This weekend, we will have the old facing the new when Cleveland visits Baltimore in the NFL — the old Cleveland Browns (Baltimore) against the new kid on the block, Cleveland.

I wonder how bad Art Modell really wants to beat Cleveland this Sunday.

Tim Couch did not fare well against Tennessee last Sunday, but he did throw a TD pass and that is a start. Tim is going to be a good one and the seven sacks will not bother him.

Kentucky's surprising win over Indiana this past Saturday caused the Wildcat faithful (at least some of them) thinking a bowl appearance again for UK. But after Florida gets through with them this Saturday, and Arkansas rolls out of town with a win two weeks from now, the bowl dreams will disappear.

Locally, the Prestonsburg Blackcats continue looking for that elusive win for the '99 season. Here is a team that is as young as they have been in several years. Of the first four games, only one was played at home. They have traveled out of state for the past two weeks and that has to take something out of a team.

This is not your normal

Prestonsburg team and the experience is not there. But be patient with them and in two years this team will be in the thick of things and in a possible state playoff final.

Prestonsburg will play its third straight road game as the Blackcats journey to Whitesburg for their first district game this Friday night. Both teams are winless this season.

Don't forget, the Allen Central Rebels will face Paintsville this Friday evening and it will be homecoming for the Rebs. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Coach Robin Harmon Newsome could very well have the best girls' team in the region this year. In talking with the Lady Cards' coach, she is returning a boatload of talent and a new freshman will be in the starting lineup this year — and she can shoot. I haven't seen many teams that move the ball as well as the Lady Cards.

Wow! It is going to be hard to pick a clear favorite this year.

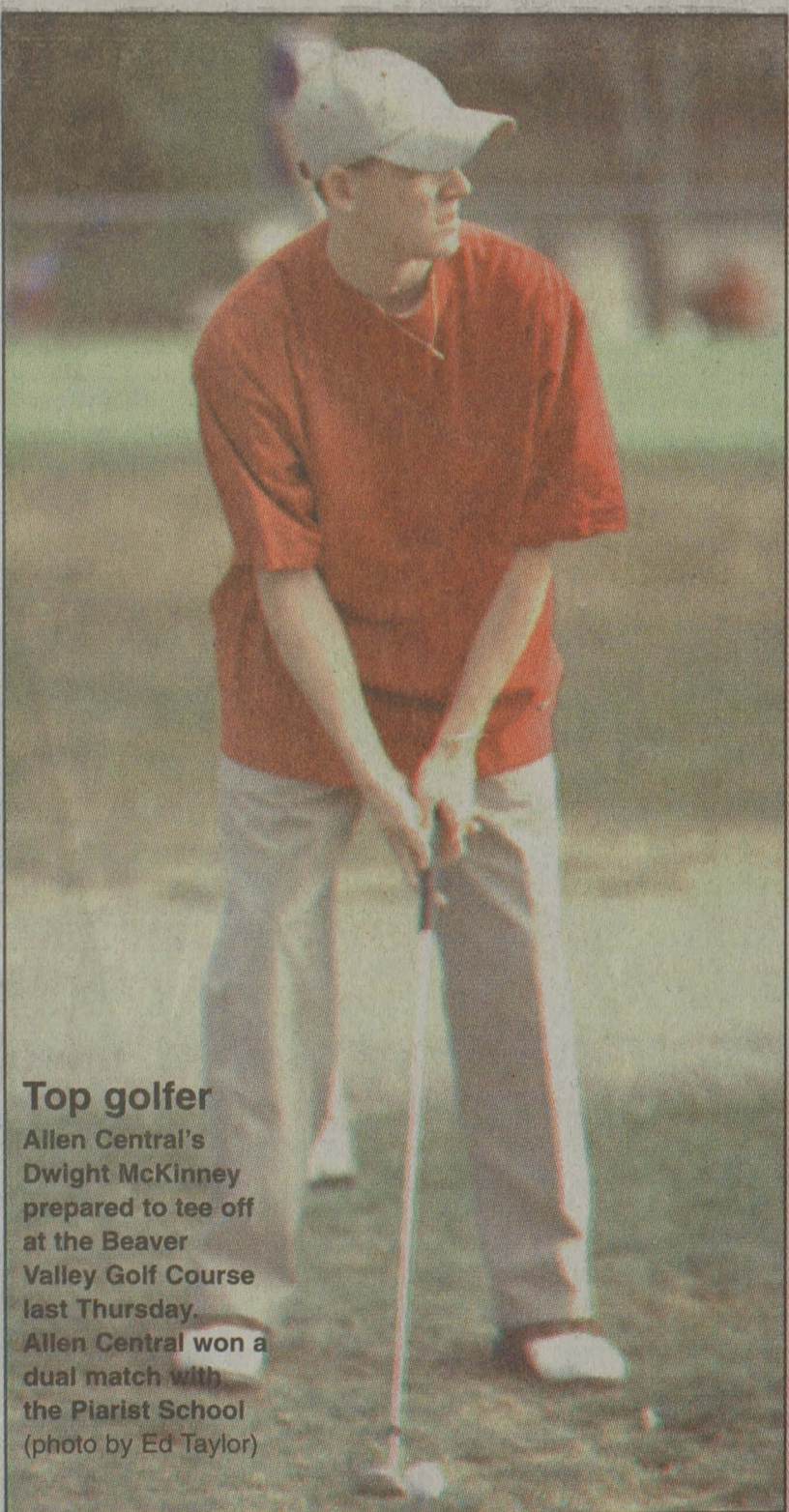
I understand that Jessi Bentley is doing well. That's wonderful, wonderful news.

I just love our kids in Floyd County. I think we have some of the finest around. Just because a few have gone bad, doesn't mean all have. I like to be around them and watch them compete in athletics.

I took in the Adams/Inez basketball game this past Monday night, and I really enjoyed being around the kids. Makes you feel young (until you leave the gym).

Here is a name to remember for future girls' basketball: Molly Burchett. I tell you, she is not very big, but she can jump, shoot, play defense and does not back down. When she reaches the high school ranks, watch for her.

Until Friday, good sports everyone and be good sports!



Top golfer

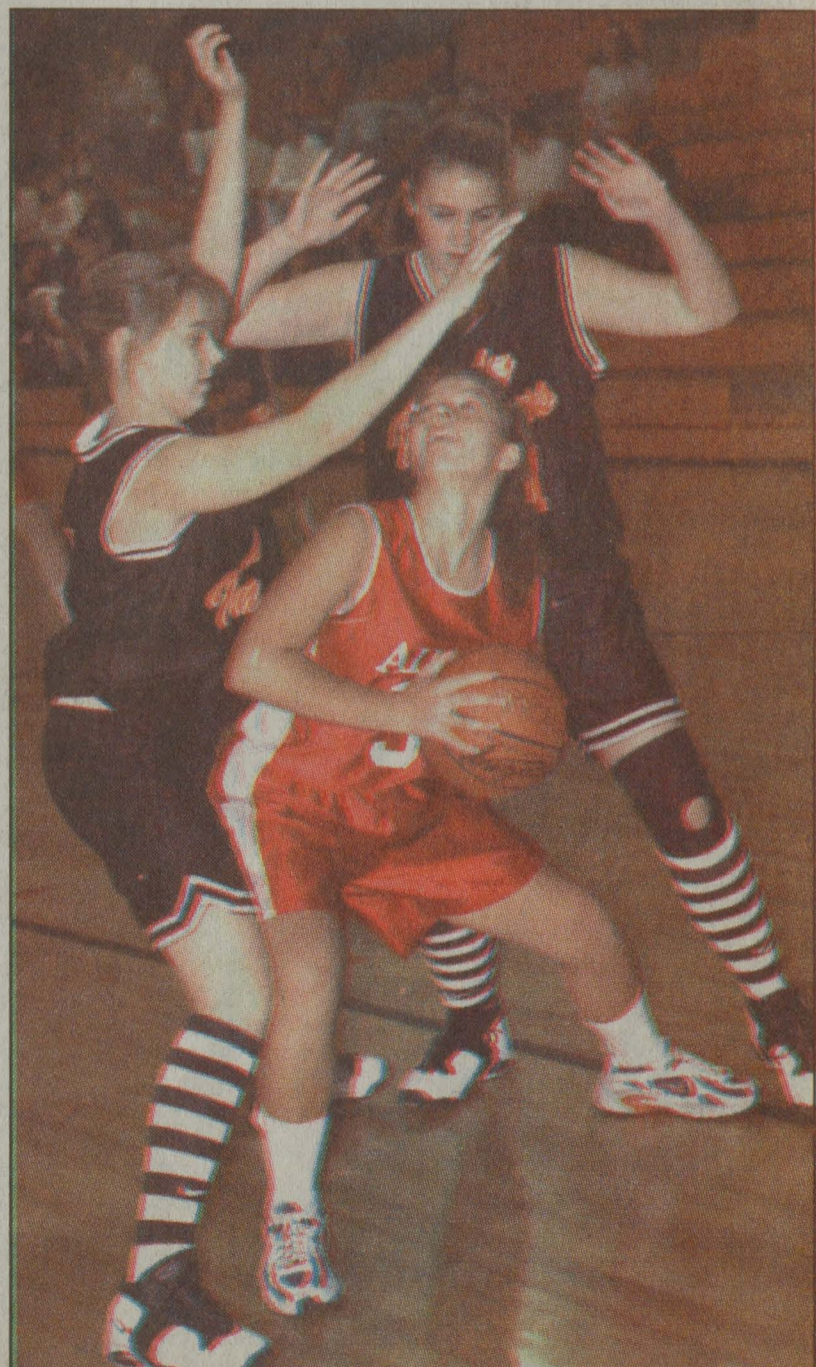
Allen Central's Dwight McKinney prepared to tee off at the Beaver Valley Golf Course last Thursday. Allen Central won a dual match with the Piarist School (photo by Ed Taylor)

First-ever Thunder Ridge horse show a success

by Ed Taylor
 Sports Editor

The first-ever first annual Thunder Ridge Racing/Showing Standardbreds Under Saddle horse show was held at the Thunder Ridge Entertainment and Racing Complex on September 11 and the show was quite a success.

It was the first of its type in that it was started by car but, just as in harness racing, went to a photo finish. The horses entered were all under saddle and ridden instead of pulling a racing sulky.



Crowded

This Adams Lady Blackcat was dwarfed by two Inez defenders in girls' basketball play at Adams Middle School Monday night. Inez posted a 36-23 win in their season opener (photo by Ed Taylor)

May makes it two in a row at The Ridge

by James Trimble
Track Writer

It was a good night for racing last Saturday night at the Thunder Ridge raceway and the fans in attendance would be treated to some good close racing in five divisions Late Models, Modified, Super Bomber, Bomber and Road Hog.

First up was qualifying in all divisions except the Road hog which would draw for their start-

ing positions.

First to qualify was the Bombers, and the T23 of Keith Tincher, who is locked in a battle with the 2x of Tandy Spurlock for the points championship, set the fast time of 21.44.

Next was the Modifieds and the quick time belonged to the 911 of Kurt Hofsess at 20.28

The Late Models was next with the points leader No.17 Shannon Thornsberry posting the fast time of 17.77.

Super Bomber would be the last to qualify and fast time was posted by the 19 of Jamie Slone with a time of 20.27

Bomber heat race was next with the T23 Keith Tincher and 62 Joel Jenson on the front row for

their six-lap heat race. Tincher jumped out to the early lead, but Jenson, on lap three, was able to get by and lead the rest of the way to pick up the heat victory.

Modified heat one was next with the 911 Kurt Hofsess and A1 Allen Turner on the front row. Hofsess jumped out to the early lead and was able to hold on to take the heat and pole for the feature later in the evening.

Modified heat two had the current points leader 69 Tim Moore and the second in points, 10c Gary Combs, on the front row. As in the first heat,

Moore was able to jump out to the early advantage and hold off the rest of the field to pick up the victory.

The first of two Late Model heats was next with 17 Shannon Thornsberry and the most recent winner at Thunder Ridge, 28 Chucky May, on the front row.

At the start of the race, Thornsberry jumped out to an early lead with the 17 of Chris Wilson following him in to second. May quickly found his way around Wilson and into second where he would finish, but Thornsberry took the heat victory.

Heat two had the 158 of Butch Dowdy and the 10 of Paul Harris on the front row. At the drop of the green, Dowdy got caught sleeping, allowing Harris to get a good jump and take the lead. The 15 of Jeremy Peck was able to take second, dropping Dowdy to third and

that's the way the heat would finish with Harris taking outside pole for the feature.

Super Bomber heat race was next with the 19 of Jamie Slone and the 43k Kevin Hall ready to do battle once again. At the drop of the green flag, Slone jumped out to the early lead, followed closely by the 43k of Kevin Hall. On lap two, Hall spun out, sending him to the tail of the field and putting the 000 of Johnny Layne in the runner-up spot. That's the way they would finish with Slone able to take the heat win and Layne in second.

Road Hog heat had the D17 of Duane Watson and the 12 of Thomas Blackman drawing the front row. As usual in this division, things got wild in a hurry because, after four laps of racing and the checkered flag was in the air, it was the J17 of Jimmy Arnett taking the win after starting seventh.

Bomber feature rolled out next with the 62 of Joel Jenson and the T23 of Keith Tincher on the front row. Tincher, who was a mere 25 points behind Spurlock going into this race, had hopes of keeping Spurlock in his rear view mirror the whole night, but the 2x of Tandy Spurlock would roll out in the third position.

At the drop of the green flag, it was Jenson getting the advantage and he would lead the next seven laps. In an odd occurrence, both the leader and the second place car of Tincher slowed at the same time, Jenson with a flat and Tincher with mechanical trouble. Spurlock would take the lead by being in third at the time the two leaders experienced trouble. During the caution, Jenson would pull to the pits for a new tire and would make it back out to the track and would be on the tail for the restart. When the green flew again, Jenson began picking his way back through the field and by lap 13 was in second place, but Tandy Spurlock had built up a comfortable lead and

would go on to pick up the feature win as Tincher watched for the infield knowing he lost some valuable points.

Spurlock's points lead grew from 25 to 42 going into the last race of the season which so this battle is not over by a long shot. Finishing second in the feature was the 62 of Joel Jenson, third was the 35 of Daryl Sexton, fourth was the 46 of Dennis DeBoard, and rounding out the top five was the 50 of Keith Branham.

Modified feature was next up and on the pole would be the 911 of Kurt Hofsess. Alongside was the current points leader 69 of Tim Moore, but in fourth and right behind Moore was the 10c of Gary Combs who is 99 points behind Moore. Combs had to finish ahead of Moore if he was to keep his hopes for a points championship alive.

At the drop of the green flag, Hofsess jumped out to the early lead with Moore and Combs and the rest of the field in close pursuit with lots of caution to keep the field close. The racing action was fast and furious throughout the event, but Combs was still stuck behind Moore and couldn't get around him. Moore protected the inside not allowing Combs to get a good run on him and, at the checkered, it was the 911 of Kurt Hofsess winning the battle on this night, but Tim Moore was able to win the season-long war in the points race by picking up second place and keeping Combs in third all night. In fourth place was the A1 of Allen Turner and in fifth was the L33 of Randell Lester.

Congratulations goes out to the 69 of Tim Moore from Fort Gay West Virginia for a well-run season that has paid off. Moore won the season-long point battle against the best Modified drivers in the area.

(See Ridge, page three)

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Show (Continued from page one)

to the finish line. Dawson hails from Iager, West Virginia.

• 2 & 3 year old Pacing (horses were mouthed): Shawn Griffith, from Jackson, Kentucky, rode Harley to victory.

• Pacing Mares & Geldings: Mary Dawson won her second title but this time on Blaze.

• Championship Pacing Standardbred Under Saddle: 12-year-old Kayla Justice from Hurley, Virginia rode her horse Sunshine to victory.

During a 25-minute intermis-

sion, children competed in foot races and four halters were given away at the time.

The show managers were Rhonda Conn and Ann Reeder who, after the final class, gave away two racing sulkies, sponsored by Fast Horse Farm.

A barn party also was held afterward with Country Persuasion entertaining those in attendance.

The next event will be October 22 and 23 with the actual horse show taking place on Saturday, October 23, at 4 p.m.

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Ridge

(Continued from page two)

Late Model feature was next with the 17 of Shannon Thornsberry and the 10 of Paul Harris on the front row. The top two in the Thunder Ridge points chase was starting side-by-side on the front row, or so we thought when Big Al dropped the green. The leaders made contact, sending both Thornsberry and the 15 of Jeremy Peck to the pits for repairs. After a bit of confusion by the Thunder Ridge officials, it was determined that Thornsberry and Peck would have to start on the tail in a single file start due to trying to get the race started four times double file. This gave Harris soul possession of the lead at the green.

Harris would lead for the next 16 laps until he spun on the back stretch, sending him to the pits ending his hope of a win and a chance at the point championship. Harris' misfortune turned into the 28 of Chucky Mays' good fortune as May would be the leader when the green flag flew again. During all this time, Thornsberry was picking his way back to the front of the field making it all the way from dead last on the startup to third at the finish. Also running a good race was the 97 of Jim Lemaster, who ran in the top five the entire race and on lap 23 took second from the 158 of Butch Dowdy as Butch experienced mechanical problems sending him to the pits. But up front May, who won his first Late Model race two weeks ago, made it two in a row at Thunder Ridge. May picked up the victory over second place car Jim Lemaster. Harris finished 11th.

Thornsberry wrapped up the point championship for 1999 with one race left in the season.

Thornsberry holds a 187-point lead over Harris clinching the title. In fourth was the 33 of Aaron Hatton, who had a good run coming up from his 11th starting position, and rounding out the top five was the 17 of Chris Wilson.

Congratulation to the 17 of Shannon Thornsberry from Martin. Thornsberry was the only Late Model driver to run in every Thunder Ridge Late Model points-paying feature this year, and this was a big factor in Thornsberry's quest for the championship.

Super Bomber feature was next with the current points leader No.19 Jamie Slone and the 000 Johnny Layne on the front row. Coming into this feature race, Slone holds a 58-point advantage on the 43k of Kevin Hall, who had trouble in his heat race and has to start in the sixth position for the feature. At the drop of the green flag, Slone jumped to the lead with Layne in second, but Hall was coming fast in fourth by the end of the first lap and second by the third lap. Getting to the leader and passing the leader are two different things — especially when the two cars are as evenly matched as Hall and Slone's car are.

At the checkered, Slone would keep Hall in his rearview mirror to pick up the win and stretch his points lead out from 58 points to 74 points going into the last race of the season. Finishing second was the 43k of Kevin Hall. In third was the 21 of Robbie Pig; in fourth was the b17 of Brandon Johnson and fifth was the -0 of Stephen Risner.

Road Hog feature was next with the the j17 of Jimmy Arnett and the 12 of Thomas Blackman

on the front row. The B17 of Brandon Johnson has already wrapped up the points championship in this division a few weeks back.

At the drop of the green flag, Blackman took the lead, but Arnett fought back to retake the lead on the second lap. As usual, the cars was spinning all over the track but Arnett was able to dodge the wrecks and go on to take the win followed by the the 12 of Thomas Blackman. In third was the 128 of Keith Branham; in fourth was the 69 of Dennis Bartley. Rounding out the top five was the b17 of Brandon Johnson.

Next week Thunder Ridge Raceway will not be running to allow the track officials and the drivers to prepare their cars for what will be the biggest race of the year at Thunder Ridge. The Thunder Ridge 100 — with still a few divisions points races still up in the air, a total purse of over \$50,000 up for grabs, the winner of the Late Model feature pocketing at least \$20,000 and the Modifieds running for a large purse of \$2,000 to win, along with all other classes on hand — has all the makings of a classic race — one that fans won't soon forget. With over 70 cars expected in the Late Model division, the action will be worth the trek to Thunder Ridge on the first weekend in October. Many big names in the world of dirt racing will be on hand for this one to battle our local heros in a race to see who will take home the big bucks. Gates Saturday Oct.2, will open at 4 p.m. with Hot Laps at 5:30 p.m. Also on Saturday night will be a special feature race called the Late Model Shoot-Out for the top two finishers in each Late Model heat race paying a \$1,000 to the winner of the Shoot-Out.

Entertainment includes a dance after the races, performance by a live band and an autograph session Saturday night. Then Oct. 3 gates will open at noon with Hot Laps at 2 p.m. when all features and a Late Model coney will be run to determine the winners and points champions. The season is about over and Thunder Ridge is going out with both barrels smoking. With this big weekend of racing, it will be the biggest race at Thunder Ridge since last year's Dirt Track World Championships.

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 10TH BUTCH DOWDY
 11TH PAUL HARRIS
 12TH JEREMY PECK

MODIFIEDS

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 2ND TIM MOORE
 3RD GARY COMBS
 4TH ALLEN TURNER
 5TH RANDELL LESTER
 6TH JASON JOHNSON
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 9TH JAMES ALLEN
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SUPER BOMBERS

1ST JAMIE SLONE
 2ND KEVIN HALL
 3RD ROBBIE PIG
 4TH BRANON JOHNSON
 5TH STEPHEN RISNER
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 7TH JOHNNY LAYNE
 8TH JIMMY HALL
 9TH BENNY BUTCHER

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1ST TANDY SPURLOCK
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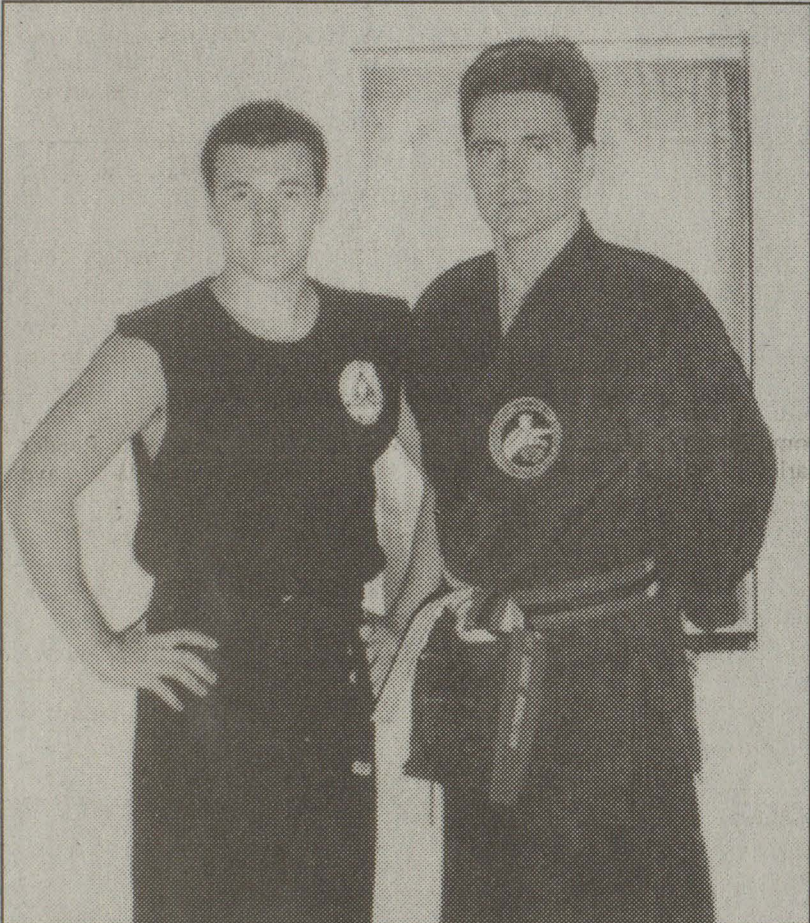
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2nd degree

Jeremy W. Hayes received his 2nd Degree in black belt at the advanced level. Hayes is training under the supervision of Shane Hamilton.

Deer management seminars scheduled

Frankfort - For anyone interested in deer management practices, the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR) is hosting quality deer management seminars this fall.

Brian Murphy, executive director of the Quality Deer Management Association, and Jon Gassett, KDFWR Deer Program Coordinator, will be the featured speakers at these informational meetings.

Seminar topics are the how-to's of quality deer management (QDM), non-typical antler development, current and future deer management in Kentucky, and implementing QDM techniques

The first QDM seminar will be held in western Kentucky on October 27, at 7 p.m. at the University Plaza Hotel and Convention in Bowling Green. Another seminar will be held in central Kentucky at the Frankfort Best Western on October 28 at 7 p.m.

These conferences are free and open to the public. Limited seating is available and attendees will be admitted on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Attendees will be eligible to win free door prizes and also have a chance to win a print of the Kentucky record non-typical buck.

Deer archery season opens

Frankfort - The Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR) says deer archery season opened Saturday, September 18. For the second straight year, deer hunters took advantage of an earlier opening day.

Very dry conditions afield, caused by the statewide lack of rainfall, are prompting the KDFWR to caution hunters and

others engaged in outside activities to be especially careful with potential fire ignition sources.

Campfires, vehicles in the field, smoking and other activities may be ignition sources.

KDFWR law enforcement officers will be enforcing any open burning bans, and other emergency measures already in place designed to minimize the threat of brush and forest fires.

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Lady Raiders are too much for Patriots to handle

by Karen Joseph
Sports Writer

The girls volleyball season is at its midway point, and the county teams are gearing up for the district tournament October 11 through October 15.

The much-improved South Floyd Raiders took on the Lady Patriots of Knott County Central on Monday night. This Raiders team should be named the M&M team; they have so many girls who have names that start with M — three Monicas, a Margaret and a Minnie.

The Patriots gave the Raiders a

good game in the first match, but it was all Raiders in the second match. Monica McKinney scored a total of 14 points in both games and Margaret Morgan scored a total of eight points for the Raiders. The scores of the matches were 15-12 and 15-5, giving the Raiders the game.

Monica Hobson served first for the Raiders and failed to score. Knott County Central got the serve and Melissa Blair scored three points for the Patriots before South Floyd got the serve back. Minnie Tackett answered for the Raiders by scoring two points. Then it was back and forth between the girls.

This was a very good volleyball game. There were a lot of good volleys, both teams had some good saves. In the first rotation Monica McKinney and Stephanie Hall each had a point for the Raiders, while Margaret Morgan scored two. Then, in the second rotation, it was Monica McKinney and Margaret Morgan scoring for the Raiders. McKinney had three points and Morgan scored the final six points, giving the Raiders the first match 15-12.

But in the second match, the Raiders came to life. It took the Raiders only four serves to put the Knott County Central team away.

Minnie Tackett scored the first three points for the Raiders before the Patriots got the serve. Melissa Blair scored four points for the Lady Patriots before the Lady Raiders got the serve back.

After that, it was the Monica McKinney show. She scored ten consecutive points. Knott County called a timeout and tried to ice her, but the attempt failed. She still scored two points after the time out. And it was Amber Smith that put the final touches on the game by scoring the final two points, making the final score, 15-5, giving the Raiders the match. Tabitha Burger had three really good

spikes in the game. The South Floyd Lady Raiders, now 3-7, will travel to Hazard on Tuesday to take on the Hazard Bulldogs.

In the junior varsity game, it was the South Floyd Lady Raiders easily winning over the Patriots, 15-2 and 15-5.

In the first match, it was Shenna Hall scoring the first eight points for the Raiders before giving the serve up to the Patriots. The Patriots only scored two points in the game. Amy Morgan scored three points for the Raiders and Becky Isaac scored the final four points of the game, making the score 15-2.

The second match was pretty much a duplicate of the first. Amy Morgan put the Raiders on the scoreboard with the first two points and Megan Hall followed her by scoring three points on the Raider's next serve. Cynthia Isaac and Stephanie Hall scored four points each in the match for the Raiders and then on the next rotation, Amy Morgan scored the final two points for the Raiders, making the final score 15-5. This junior varsity team is on a roll. They have won their last six games, improving the record to 7-3. They will travel with the varsity on Tuesday to Hazard.



SOUTH FLOYD'S STEPHANIE HALL volleys the ball in South Floyd's win over the Knott County Central Lady Patriots last Monday night. (photo by Karen Joseph)

KENTUCKY SPORTSLINE

by Tom Leach

Tim Couch rewrote most of the Kentucky football record book during his three years in Lexington, but there's one mark he could not erase. And as sharp as Dusty Bonner was against Connecticut, he just missed it, too.

Perhaps it's the UK football equivalent of Joe DiMaggio's 56-game hitting streak.

We're talking about the single-game record for pass completion percentage.

It's 86.9 percent (20 of 23), set by Bill Ransdell in 1986, in a 10-3 upset of this Saturday's opponent, Florida. And that also marks the last time Kentucky beat the Gators.

"I remember it because it was our last home football game. A friend and I, Tony Mayes, a defensive back, looked over at the stadium and thought how quick it's gone and where are we going to be," Ransdell said, recalling the cold and rainy November day in Commonwealth Stadium. "We looked at each other and said let's do all we can to go out in as good a fashion as we can."

Mayes did his part, too, stripping Florida's Ricky Nattiel after a pass reception in Kentucky territory late in the fourth quarter.

That game will probably get discussed more than a few times this weekend when players from that era reunite, for a special celebration honoring Ransdell's former coach, Jerry Claiborne, for his selection to the College Football Hall of Fame.

Claiborne, a Hopkinsville native, was called home to his alma mater in 1982, to revive a program at low ebb. He led the Wildcats to consecutive appearances in the Hall of Fame Bowl, including a win over Wisconsin in '84. In his 29-year career, including stops at Virginia Tech and Maryland, Claiborne's teams won 179 games and he was named Coach-of-the-Year in three different conferences (Southern, ACC, SEC).

Claiborne was known for the intensity with which his teams played, and for the strength of his personal character. And he did his best to impart that integrity to his teams, including a strict adherence to the academic side of college football life.

In 1989, UK won the College

Football Association's Academic Achievement Award, for having the nation's highest graduation rate.

For Ransdell, the passage of time has only served to increase his admiration for the way Claiborne coached.

"Coach (Claiborne) developed a motto—'do right, do your best and you'll be a winner'.

(He) was a disciplinarian, an old-school coach. That was something a good majority of our team responded to. We had our share of people that pushed the line a little bit, but that's part of what makes up a good team. You don't want robots out there. You gotta have some individuality but still see that

the team is the main focus. Coach Claiborne was good with that," said Ransdell.

"Nothing but good things to remember about Coach. (He) gave you life skills and that's something a lot of people don't have the opportunity to obtain."

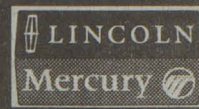
Ransdell also remembers him as a hands-on kind of coach.

"He was out there doing his

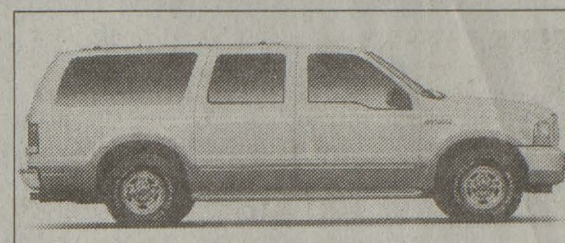
(See Sportsline, page eight)

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THE SOUTH FLOYD CHEERLEADERS lined the hill as they led cheers during the South Floyd/Pikeville game Friday night. The varsity cheerleaders have won several awards. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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SPORTS IN PERSPECTIVE

Records are made to be broken

by Denis Herrington

We are told, records are made to be broken.

But it's unlikely they'll truly be broken due to on-going improvements in the conditions of play and technological advances which invariably give modern competitors a decided edge over those of a former era.

For years Roger Maris bore the stigma of having eclipsed the single season home run record of Babe Ruth by virtue of having more games at his disposal.

In 1998, Mark McGuire did surpass Ruth's 60 homer mark within the required 154 games and then went on to register a new record of 70 circuit clouts of a 162 game schedule.

Still, McGuire had the benefit of better bats, faster balls and inferior pitching resulting from the expansion of major league baseball to the point the game has outstripped the talent pool.

Because of so many teams in the game today it is necessary to flesh out the club rosters with AAA and AA players. In Ruth's time the American and National leagues were considerably smaller and the quality of performance at each position was necessarily higher.

When Ruth held forth in New York the Yankees farm club in Newark, NJ. was good enough to beat most major league teams. The Yanks were so loaded there simply was no way for the farm talent to move up.

Jesse Owens set world sprint

marks running on cinder-bed tracks and without the luxury of starting blocks. Yet it was several decades before anyone was able to better his heroics.

Much the same can be said for Johnny Weissmuller. He often swam in open bodies of water and dove off the side of a dock. Those swimmers who eventually bested his efforts did so in sheltered pools which were especially crafted to eliminate waves and backwash that are the enemies of speed in a marine environment.

And so it goes. However, there remains one competitive category that prevails largely unchanged from its inception. But scheduling changes have made a mockery of the proceedings. The subject here is the National Football League career rushing record.

Jimmy Brown, who plied his unmatched ball-carrying skills with the Cleveland Browns from 1957 to 1965 rushed for 12,312 yards and scored 126 touchdowns during his nine-year NFL tenure. These were record totals.

A few years back, Chicago Bears' running back Walter Payton sped past Brown's rushing mark. Then Tony Dorsett (Dallas Cowboys, Denver Broncos) and Eric Dickerson (LA Rams, Indy Colts, LA Raiders, Atlanta Falcons) did the same. Of late, Jerry Rice, San Francisco 49er's wide receiver, eclipsed the 126 TD standard.

Just the way it goes, right? Well, maybe not.

Currently, Rice is embarking

upon his 15th pro campaign while Payton, Dorsett and Dickerson labored 13, 12, and 11 years, respectively. Even a greater disparity exists in the number of games each man played relative to Brown.

From 1957 to 1960 the NFL schedule consisted of just 12 games. The league went to 14 games in 1961. Brown retired after the 1965 slate and thus never had an opportunity to see what kid of numbers he could generate in a 16-game format.

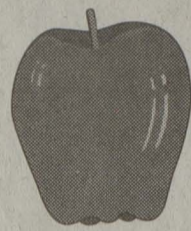
Payton joined the Bears in 1975 and played 14 games in each of his first three seasons. The next 10 years were all of the 16-game variety. Dorsett and Dickerson played exclusively in the modern era as is the case with Rice. Overall, Brown played 58 fewer games than Dickerson, 84 fewer than Payton, 74 fewer than Dorsett and more than 100 less than Rice. Hardly a level playing field for Brown.

Today, as a wideout, Rice can't be impeded beyond the five yard "chuck zone." But Brown enjoyed no such hands-off policy when going out for a pass. And too, it's a given that a wide receiver will have more chances to score than a running back. Particularly with the current emphasis placed on passing.

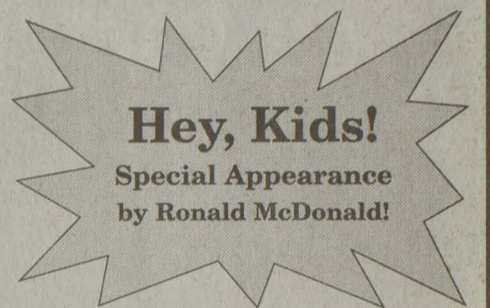
"A change in the rules makes a different game," Brown said. "So the resulting performances are suspect. What the NFL has done is ludicrous."

Change is inevitable. Only when it makes legitimate comparison unfeasible given this factor should be considered when attributing records. Jimmy Brown has a valid beef.

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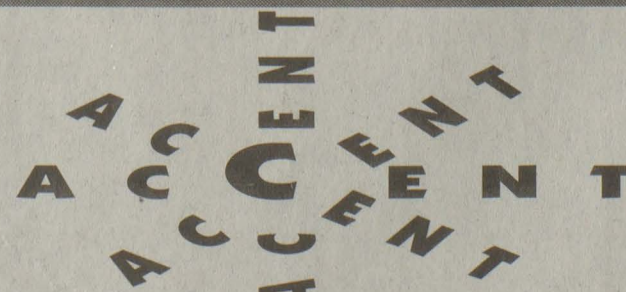
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- Entries must be received in our office by 5 p.m. each Friday. Entries can be dropped off at the Floyd County Times office, or mailed to the Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653.
- Winners will be announced in the following Friday edition of the Floyd County Times.
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Sat., Sept. 25 — Major Colleges — Div. 1-A

Air Force	27	Wyoming	9
Arizona	22	Washington State	13
Arizona State	24	California	16
Arkansas	20	Alabama	10
Army	24	Ball State	7
Auburn	21	Mississippi	14
Boise State	23	New Mexico	15
Boston College	17	Rutgers	12
Bowling Green	30	Kent	10
Duke	18	Vanderbilt	14
Eastern Michigan	21	Akron	20
Florida	28	Kentucky	7
Florida State	33	North Carolina	13
Fresno State	17	Nevada	16
Georgia	35	Central Florida	13
Houston	14	Alabama-Birmingham	8
Kansas State	42	Iowa State	10
Louisville	27	Oklahoma	10
Marshall	30	Temple	14
Miami	34	East Carolina	14
Miami (Ohio)	29	Central Michigan	12
Michigan State	26	Illinois	10
Mississippi State	23	South Carolina	7
Nebraska	26	Missouri	13
North Carolina State	24	Wake Forest	15
Northeast Louisiana	24	Northwestern State (La.)	14
Ohio	35	Buffalo U.	7
Ohio State	39	Cincinnati	6
Penn State	44	Indiana	7
Purdue	47	Northwestern	6
Rice	20	Navy	14
San Diego State	14	Kansas	7
San Jose State	19	Tulsa	17
Southern California	25	Oregon	21
Southern Methodist	34	Hawaii	6
Southern Mississippi	24	Texas A&M	21
Southwestern Louisiana	17	Middle Tennessee State	7
Syracuse	31	West Virginia	13
Tennessee	45	Memphis	9
Texas	26	Baylor	8
Texas Christian	36	Arkansas State	9
Texas-El Paso	20	New Mexico State	19
Toledo	23	Massachusetts	13
U.C.L.A.	35	Stanford	12
Utah	27	Nevada-Las Vegas	14
Virginia	21	Brigham Young	17
Virginia Tech (Thurs.)	35	Clemson	10
Washington	20	Colorado	7
Western Michigan	16	Northern Illinois	7
Wisconsin	21	Michigan	19

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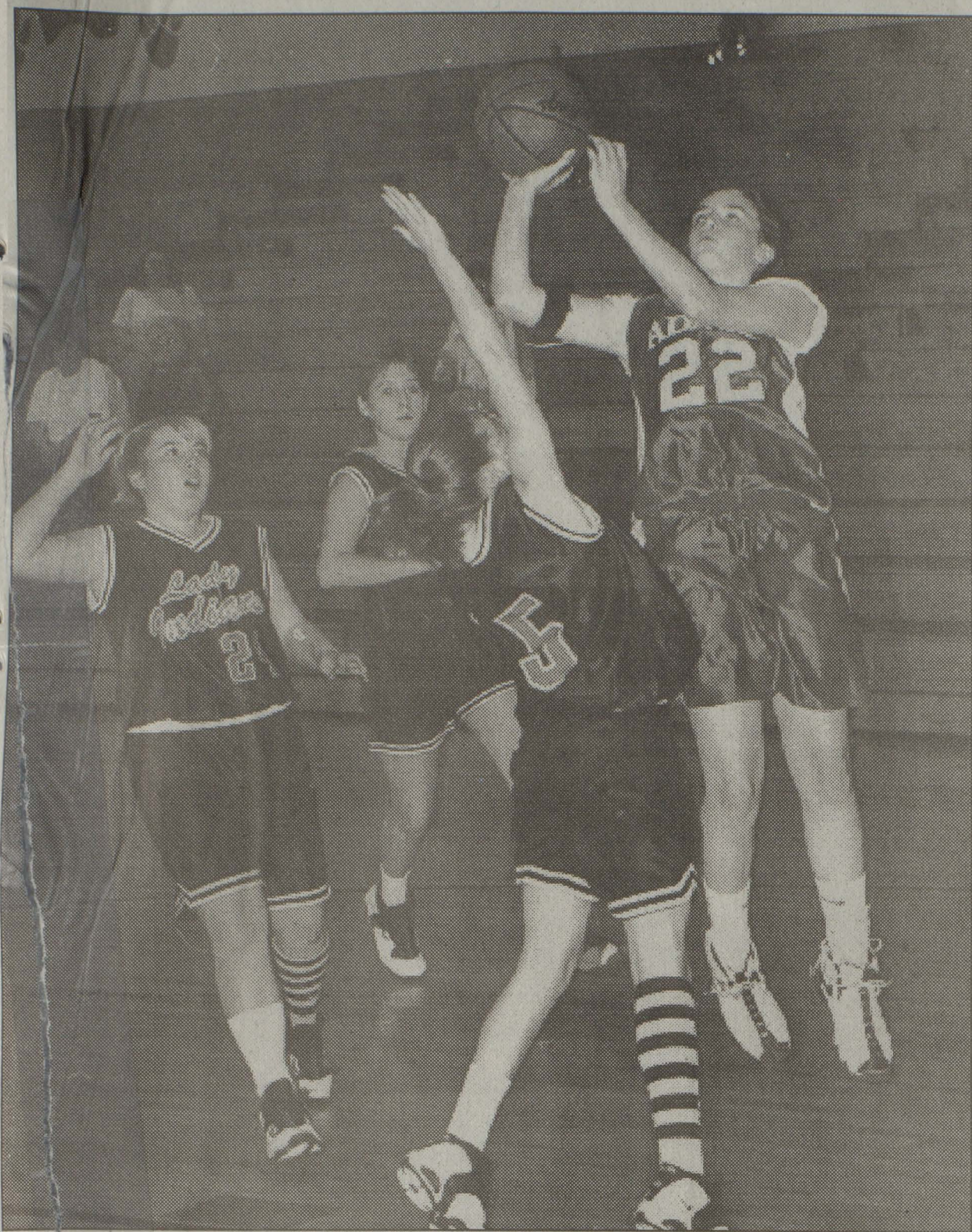
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3. Wisconsin	7. South Floyd	11. Baltimore
4. Morehead State	8. Elkhorn City	12. Tampa Bay



Easy two

Adams Middle School forward, Heather White, made a steal and scored on this play against Inez Monday night. White finished with 17 points in the game (photo by Ed Taylor)

NASCAR Connection

Nemechek joins Stewart with first win

by Steven Mickey

The points battle may not be generating much excitement at this stage of the season, but the new faces that are showing up in victory lane sure have given the series a lift.

Bell South driver Joe Nemechek was the second driver in as many weeks to register his first Winston Cup win by taking the checkered flag at New Hampshire International Speedway this past Sunday.

Nemechek joins last week's Richmond winner, Tony Stewart as the latest drivers to capture their first ever victory in the Winston Cup series.

You would have to go all the way back to 1970 in the record books to find the last time that two drivers won their first race in back-to-back weekends. Pete Hamilton won his first race at Daytona and James Hylton duplicated the feat the following week at Richmond.

Last week's winner really didn't come as much of a surprise as the Home Depot rookie driver has flipped with going to victory lane several times already this year. But, the sight of Joe Nemechek climbing out of his Chevrolet with a grin that only comes from winning, came as a surprise.

Nemechek's first win couldn't have come at a better time, as earlier in the season he and owner Felix Sabates decided to go their separate ways at the end of the season. Nemechek is still looking for a ride next season, while Sabates is rumored to have already offered

Nemechek's ride to Kenny Irwin.

Several good rides have already opened up this season and Joe's name has been on the short list of drivers to fill each one. His name was one of the few on the short list of drivers that Texaco owner, Robert Yates, had to fill his driver's seat for the 2000 season. Ricky Rudd got that seat, but it seems with every ride that comes open Nemechek's name makes it on the list as a possible candidate.

Nemechek started driving full time in Winston Cup Series in 1994 for Larry Hedrick, after a stellar run in the Busch Series. He won the Busch Series Rookie of the Year honors in 1990 before going on to claim the series championship in 1992. That same year he was also voted the Busch Series Most Popular Driver while driving for his own team.

In 1993, he continued to drive full time in the Busch Series, but also entered a few Winston Cup events in one of his own NEMCO Motorsports car. The following year, driving for Hedrick, he moved up to the Winston Cup level full time and finished just 13 points behind Jeff Burton for Winston Cup Rookie of the Year honors.

The 1995-96 seasons saw Nemechek driving once again for NEMCO Motorsports in Winston Cup, but the results were discouraging mainly due to a lack of sponsorship dollars with season ending finishes of 28th and 34th in the point standings. Even though the finishes weren't eye catching, Joe's skills on the race track

showed promise.

Felix Sabates liked what he saw in Nemechek on the track and bought NEMCO after the '96 season and brought Bell South on board as the primary sponsor for Joe's old team, which was not the third team for SABCO Racing. Joe moved back up to 28th in the point standings for the year and in the process picked up the moniker "Front Row Joe." The name came about after he posted two poles and three outside poles during his first year with SABCO.

Last season saw Nemechek climb a couple of spots in the final point standings, but the high expectations that the team had entering the season never really developed and rumors began to circulate that Nemechek may be on his way out as a SABCO driver.

This season the results were pretty much the same until this past Sunday in New Hampshire. Nemechek showed once again that the talent is there to win races, but like ever other driver in the garage, he has to be fortunate enough to be sitting behind the wheel of a car that also has the ability to win races. That ability has been missing at SABCO since Kyle Petty won the last race in one of Sabates' car in June of 1994.

Now with several rides open for next year, having a win on his resume should move him up the list of any owner. Owners are always saying they want a veteran that knows how to win in their car, after last Sunday Joe Nemechek should stand up to any owner's criteria.



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IF YOU'RE IN THE MARKET for a new vehicle, now is the time to get one.

Walters Automotive group in Pikeville, Kentucky, is holding a special model year closeout sale Friday, September 24th, and Saturday, September 25th.

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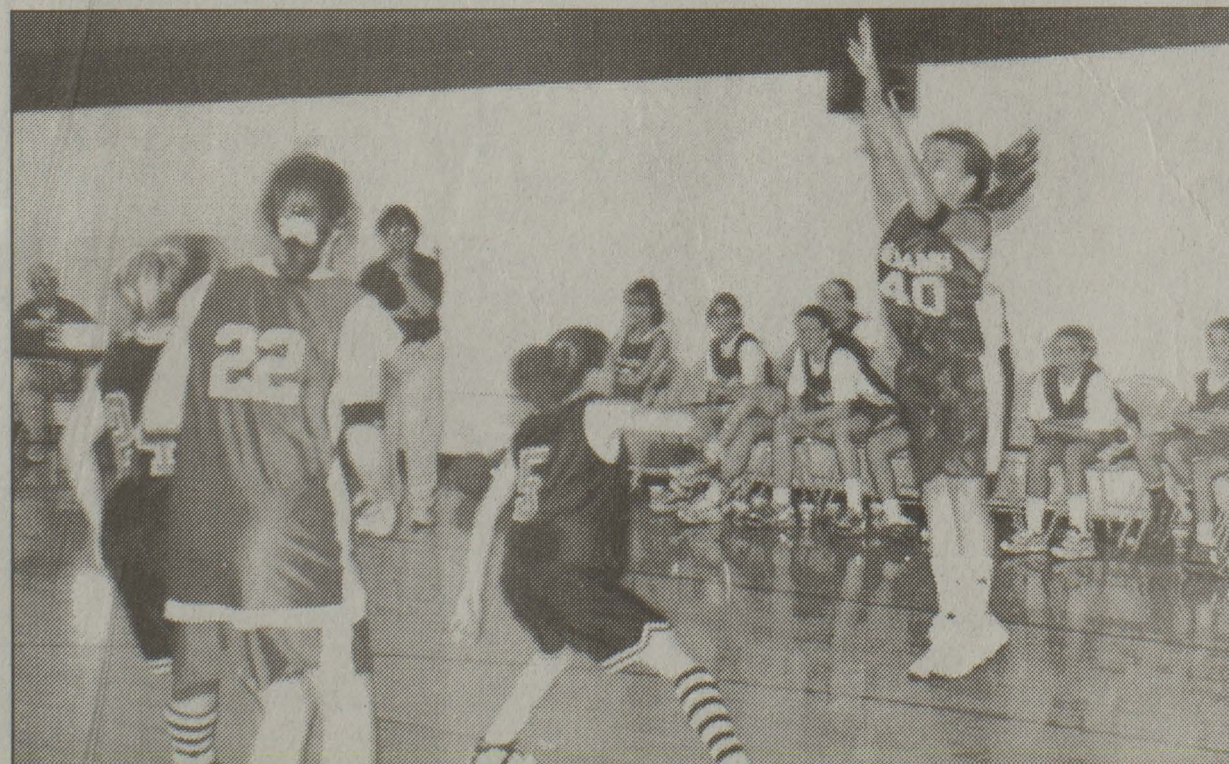
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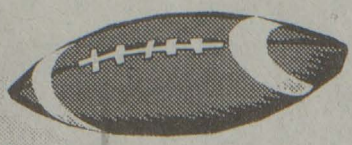
Remember, this sale is for 2-days only--Friday, September 24, and Saturday, September 25, and will be located at 3987 North Mayo Trail beside K-Mart in Pikeville, Kentucky.

This sale is not open to any dealers or auction houses. Hurry, because once these vehicles are gone--they're gone.

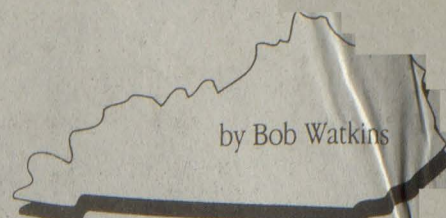


TABITHA CAUDILL (40) let a long shot go from the corner against Inez Monday night in grade school basketball. Inez defeated the host Adams team, 36-23. (photo by Ed Taylor)

(This is an advertisement)



SPORTS IN KENTUCKY



UK takes Big Mo and heavy underdog role against No. 3 Florida

Big Mo. If there is such a thing, Kentucky earned itself a slice in Bloomington last week heading home to face big ornerly No. 3 Florida. The 20-point underdog Wildcats will need Big Mo and a near perfect game, too.

The topsy-turvy Wildcats mixed a blizzard of lovely passes from Dusty Bonner (24 of 31, five touchdowns), a clock melting running attack (46 rushes), zany fourth down conversions and a bend-but-don't break defense that produced three interceptions and a fumble recovery.

These impressive things aside, the beauty of UK's second win in three Saturdays was its offensive line. "They came a long way," Hal Mumme said.

"Really settled in and grew a lot."

All things considered, UK's performance at least forces wacko arm-flapping Gator fans to pause and read the UK-IU game story.

After watching Florida smother defending national champion Tennessee with a variety of extraordinary speed, quicks and meanness, UK's chances against the Gators are remote at best, even playing at Commonwealth Stadium. But still, the Wildcats were very good in Bloomington. Very good.

The one-touchdown underdog Wildcats beat IU soundly and posted some notables along the way.

✓ Bonner showed he not only "feels" pass rush, but is gaining confidence in the offensive front.

✓ Bonner reading defenses and checking off. Anthony White and others settle into symphony with his cadence and play calls.

✓ All new offensive line is improving with remarkable speed, particularly tackles Josh Parrish, Matt Brown and center Nolan DeVaughn.

✓ A keep 'em honest rushing attack. Forty-six tries, 26 by Anthony White who found holes enough for a best ever 130 yards.

✓ Receiver corps. A quartet for Steve Spurrier to fret about. The four amigos caught five touchdown passes, two by Dougie Allen, one each by James Whelan, Quentin McCord and Brad Pyatt.

✓ Hal Mumme's game plan was sound. From screen and slant passes in the first half producing points and the lead, to runs between tackles in the second that melted clock, leaving the Hoosiers puzzled, battered, desperate, beaten.

✓ Defense. East-west pursuit was a fashion statement to Kentucky fans. Not since Art Still (E77) has a UK team shown better speed and quickness across the line of scrimmage the last two years.

✓ Gordon Crowe. Demoted senior defensive tackle looked to be headed for the door on Tuesday, the bench by Friday. Instead he

played Saturday, recovering a critical fumble. The smile was back and so was his head.

✓ William Orr arrived. Dandy 6-2, 240-pound freshman linebacker from Alabama showed he could become the next outstanding Wildcat defender.

✓ A major plus. One could see the defensive unit's collective chest swell with confidence.

This week, before we even change the clocks, comes the season's biggest test.

A home game against perennial power and the SEC's most feared braggart.

Florida. UK has not only not beaten the Gators since 1986, the Wildcats have managed to be KO'd early in every game, holding Spurrier's team in the last five meetings to 51, 55, 65, 42, and 73 points.

The table is set again. Maybe this year's game will be different ... if Big Mo stays in town.

MEASURING MUMME

Pull out the yardstick. Kentucky coach Hal Mumme was talking SEC championships in UK's future after the Wildcats beat Indiana last week. His program is showing ample progress toward that goal, the coach says.

This week then, we ought to get a measure on that advancement in Mumme's third try against one of the big dogs. No. 3 ranked Florida is coming off a win over defending national champion Tennessee. The Gators have scored 51 and 55 points beating Kentucky the last two Septembers. The margins were 27 points in 1997, 16 in 1998. This year? The Gators are favored by 20. Stay tuned.

TIM COUCH

Ex-UK star Tim Couch, spending his senior year as Cleveland's \$70-million freshman "gets better and better every time he goes out there," NFL analyst Beasley Reese said during the Tennessee Titans' 26-9 win over the Browns Sunday.

Couch, who seems to have all the media cheering for him, completed half his 24 passes for 135 yards despite being sacked seven times. It was his poise and clear-eyed leadership that won him lots of camera time on Sunday. The pride of Hyden and Commonwealth is, Reese says, "...I think in five or six more games this kid is going to be dangerous."

SAY WHAT? DEPT.

During Duke's in-home visit to Louisiana high school star Chris Duhon last week, assistant coach Steve Wojciechowski is said to have wept while trying to describe his "Duke experience" to the kid and his mother.

Comment: When Duhon arrives for his campus visit next month maybe Tubby Smith could arrange a big screen in Memorial Coliseum at Midnight Madness with a video of My Old Kentucky Home ... sung by the late Happy Chandler.

WORTH REPEATING

A UK graduate and staunch Wildcat fan wrote: "... (Hal) Mumme may be a great coach, but I was disgusted by stories of his

raving, swearing performance at halftime against UConn. Can you imagine my UK hero, Blanton Collier, doing anything like that? No way, pal. Or even (Adolph) Rupp. He usually stuck to darn and drat or maybe damn, and much of his player abuse was funny."

(I) recall the story of Knute Rockne at a disappointing half-time, in which he supposedly confronted the players and said, "Excuse me, girls, I thought this was the Notre Dame dressing room."

Q'S & A'S

Question: What's the deal with UK and (Indiana schoolboy) Jared Jeffries? It seemed UK was a leader all along and (suddenly) not even an in-home visit.

Something is not right about this situation. He hasn't even given a reason why he dropped the Cats.

A. Could be as simple as with every other 18-year-old who loves attention and adulation. At some point those things were outdistanced by being away from the girl friend all weekend, every weekend. Jeffries had been stringing UK and Arizona along thinking the visits would be a (free) fun weekend with lots of attention. Maybe his father told him, if you're not going (to UK or Arizona) knock it off, stop wasting people's time.

WKU TUBE TIME

Western Kentucky basketball fans get a windfall this winter. Coach Dennis Felton's Hilltoppers will be featured on FoxSports South twice — Dec. 4 at Mississippi State and Virginia Commonwealth in Diddle Arena Dec. 11.

Comment: Stepping stones ... stepping stones.

FLORIDA OVER UK

Jim Lacey of Williamstown, who picked UK 44-10 over UConn and 34-28 over IU, is back this week. "The man cat fans love to hate returns to Lexington this year. Steve "the weasel" Spurrier. Coach Spurrier will not overlook UK and will (as usual) show no mercy. But the gap (is closing). A valiant effort with lots of exciting plays from both teams. Well worth the cost of admission. UK 31, Florida 39. Write when you find work."

PREP MILESTONES

✓ Passing. Lawrence County High receiver Gerard Parker is the state's all-time record holder for yards gained receiving. The senior end is within striking distance of two other records — overall receptions and touchdown receptions.

Parker has caught 186 passes overall. The record, held by Jason Reynolds of Bullitt East, is 227. Touchdown receptions. Parker has 38. The record is 40 also held by Reynolds (1991-94).

✓ Rushing. Three games into the season Todd County's Floyd Kay had three 100-plus rushing games to his credit, 442 yards overall. Five touchdowns. A steady contribution, but a VW alongside Apollo's Ryan Jackson. The Eagles' running back had 375 yards on 16 carries and six touch-

downs against Grayson County two weeks ago.

✓ Fourteen. In all the years high school football has been played in the Bluegrass State, only 14 coaches have reached the 200-wins plateau. The latest is Lynn Ray at Covington Catholic, 200-97 in 25 years. Two weeks ago Bob Redman at Male High reached the 200 circle.

Dudley Hilton at Bourbon County is the latest threat to crack the top 10.

Hilton's teams have won 224 games through Sept. 11, three behind retired Ft Campbell coach Marshall Patterson, No. 10 on the list.

When it happens, Newport Catholic's first victory this season will be 230 for coach Bob Schneider.

ODE TO NCAA, NBA

Dontonio Wingfield, 25 once a promising freshman at U. Cincinnati who jumped to the NBA 1994, has a new address.

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state prison in Ohio for the next year after being found guilty of assault and domestic violence. "His basketball career appears to be over," Wingfield's attorney told reporters. "He has little education. He is virtually penniless."

And so it goes.
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the-state news-and-views, stop by www.bobwatkins.com

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push ups with us before practice. I remember Coach was up on the tower and one of our patented plays, we just weren't getting it done.

Well, Coach came down out of the tower and said 'I don't understand what the problem is here, men. You come block here and you block here'. He went right through the whole thing and Coach knew every position. He called the play again and we blocked it and it went to the gate (for a touchdown) and he said, 'I don't see what's so difficult'. (He) let the coaches coach but if he got involved, you knew something was going on."

Ransdell said. "He was a great asset to college football."

Under Hal Mumme, games with 50 or more passes by the Kentucky quarterback are commonplace, but for Ransdell, it might have taken up to three games to get that much work in a game. Needless to say, he would have enjoyed a chance to play in the current system.

"I don't think there's anybody that wouldn't think that if they've been a quarterback. The system that Coach Mumme has is really neat to watch," he said. "Last year

was a huge accomplishment. Granted, Tim is gone, but I think Coach Mumme has a system that is fun for kids to play in and I think he'll draw some good quarterbacks. I think they're real close. Hopefully, we can take another step forward this year."

WELCOME BACK TO THE BANDWAGON

More than a few Big Blue fans quickly revised their predictions for the Kentucky football team after that humbling performance against Louisville, but they forgot this axiom—young teams with good coaches will get better.

And the Kentucky Wildcats are growing up.

It's not very likely that the Cats will upset Florida Saturday, although stranger things have happened—and recently (Cincinnati over Wisconsin and Louisiana Tech over Alabama).

But that performance at Indiana tells me that the Wildcats are going to be competitive with most of the teams on the their schedule. From the game against Arkansas through the one at Vanderbilt, there is no opponent that should prompt any

UK fan to automatically pencil in an "L" for the Wildcats.

The most encouraging number from the 44-35 win over the Hoosiers? Plus-2.

If Kentucky can average getting two more turnovers than their opponents for the season, then this team will win more games than it loses.

CATS ON THE TUBE

You might need to do you hand-icapping early on October 16 if you're a Keeneland fan.

The tentative lineup for the Jefferson-Pilot/SEC TV Network calls for a telecast of the Kentucky-LSU game, which will move kick-off time from 7 p.m. to 12:40 p.m.

Ofcourse, if the Tigers play more games like they did Saturday against Auburn, the plan may change.

J-P is also tentatively scheduled to show Kentucky's game at Georgia on October 23, meaning the kickoff time for that one moves back to 12:40 p.m. And the November 20 contest with Tennessee is also on the lineup for now.

(Continued from page four)

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The Racing Reporter

Nemechek gets first Winston Cup win

Joe Nemechek, driver of Felix Sabates No. 42 Bellsouth Chevrolet, won the Dura-Lube/KMart 300 at New Hampshire, Sunday.

It was the 35-year-old driver's first career NASCAR Winston Cup victory, and it occurred in his 180th NASCAR Winston Cup start. He became the sixth different NASCAR Winston Cup race winner in 10 races at New Hampshire. This is his only top-ten finish in 10 races at New Hampshire. His previous best finish here was 13th in September, 1997.

"I tell you what, it's unbelievable," said Nemechek. "We got the car going where it needed to be Saturday. It was awesome today. I told them boys if they gave me what I needed, I'd win this thing."

Even though he won the race, Nemechek is still looking for a ride in 2000. He and car owner Felix Sabates announced last week that he would not be back as driver for the No. 42 team next year.

Nemechek led twice for 72 of the 300 laps raced. Pole-sitter, Rusty Wallace, led twice for 84 laps, the most of all drivers. This is the fifth time that he has led the most laps in a race this season.

Tony Stewart, who finished second, scored his 17th top-ten finish this season. It is his career-best superspeedway finish. Stewart was the highest finishing rookie for the 25th time this season. He finished 10th and scored in his two NASCAR Winston Cup races at New Hampshire.

Winston Cup points leader Dale Jarrett had two mental let-downs during the race which cost him many positions as well as points.

The first occurred after he pitted under green for a routine pit stop on lap 220. At the time he

came in the pits, he was leading the race by 3.2-seconds. As his crew changed right side tires, a caution flag came out. As soon as the jackman let the No. 88 Quality Care Ford down, Jarrett took off and ran over the air hose. This resulted in a stop-an-go penalty against him by NASCAR.

When he attempted to reenter his pit, this time under yellow, his pit area was partially blocked by two other cars. Instead of waiting, Jarrett stopped outside the yellow line which marked off his pit area. NASCAR penalized him one lap for that rule infraction.

Within two laps, Jarrett went from leader to being a lap down. When he was allowed back on the track, he was in 28th position.

TOP 15 FINISHERS:

1. Joe Nemechek
2. Tony Stewart
3. Bobby Labonte
4. Jeff Burton
5. Jeff Gordon
6. Rusty Wallace
7. Johnny Benson
8. Ward Burton
9. Rick Mast
10. Kenny Irwin
11. Bobby Hamilton
12. Ken Schrader
13. Dale Earnhardt
14. Elliott Sadler
15. Steve Park

TOP 10 WINSTON CUP POINTS LEADERS

- | | |
|-------------------|------|
| 1. Dale Jarrett | 3972 |
| 2. Bobby Labonte | 3718 |
| 3. Mark Martin | 3700 |
| 4. Tony Stewart | 3683 |
| 5. Jeff Burton | 3576 |
| 6. Jeff Gordon | 3554 |
| 7. Dale Earnhardt | 3415 |
| 8. Rusty Wallace | 3163 |
| 9. Terry Labonte | 2966 |
| 10. Ward Burton | 2933 |

Ford continues to lead the

manufacturer's points race with 11 victories and 179 points. Chevrolet has nine victories and 163 points, while Pontiac has six victories and 152 points.

NEW BLOOD, SPONSORS MAKING BUSCH SERIES TOUGHER

Even though Dale Earnhardt Jr. has a 103-point lead over second place driver Matt Kenseth in the Busch Series, he says the series is more competitive than in 1998 when he won the championship.

"The competition has gotten tougher," says Earnhardt. "We've had a lot of new sponsors, better sponsors come into the series this year, allowing the teams the stamina to go every week and complete the full year with the best equipment."

"And just over the past couple of years, and not so much myself, but members of my team have noticed a growing crop of mechanics that are better."

"You know suddenly every team has good mechanics working on their cars and they're turning out good race cars. You go up and down the cars at the race track before the race and they're all just top-notch real good equipment. Plus, you've got some guys like Jeff Green, Todd Bodine, and a couple guys I never thought I'd have to worry about back in Busch."

"Some of these guys are just driving fools. Jeff Green, I'm telling you, I've never seen anyone drive a car like him. He drives the wheels off it. It's fun to race with people like that because it demands more of you."

With more sponsors coming on board with cash, it means other teams beside the well-known ones now have money to buy the latest parts and technology and do more testing.

There is an old racing adage: "Money buys speed." That is as true now as it was 50 years ago. The size of a team's budget determines how fast and how far they go in any racing series. Show a team more money, and they'll usually show you a better on-track performance.

TOP 10 BUSCH SERIES POINTS LEADERS

- | | |
|-----------------------|------|
| 1. Dale Earnhardt Jr. | 3759 |
| 2. Matt Kenseth | 3656 |
| 3. Jeff Green | 3444 |
| 4. Todd Bodine | 3279 |
| 5. Elton Sawyer | 3172 |
| 6. Jeff Purvis | 3109 |
| 7. Mike Keller | 3031 |
| 8. Dave Blaney | 2872 |
| 9. Randy LaJoie | 2797 |
| 10. Mike McLaughlin | 2691 |

WILL TRUCKS BE RUNNING DAYTONA SPEEDWAY

Does NASCAR have plans to upgrade the Craftsman Truck Series by adding Daytona International Speedway to their list of racing sites?

It would appear so, because for the past two weeks teams from all three manufacturers (Ford, Chevrolet, and Dodge) have conducted test sessions on the 2.5-mile superspeedway. This past week the following drivers and trucks tested: Greg Biffle, No. 50 Ford; Andy Houston, No. 60 Chevrolet; and Dennis Setzer, No. 1 Dodge; and Mike Wallace, No. 2 Ford.

Greg Biffle the current Craftsman Truck Series points leader turned over 190 mph in his Roush Racing Ford.

"I can't tell you how much fun it was," said Biffle. "The truck was really stable by itself; when I was running alone, it was more stable than I thought it would be. The track has so much banking. You can aggressively get into the

corners and run flat out."

Currently, NASCAR is investigating ways to slow the trucks down without sacrificing the raceability and handling of them. Smaller carburetors are one thing being considered.

With just four races left, Biffle has a 125 point lead over Jack Sprague.

TOP 10 CRAFTSMAN TRUCK SERIES POINTS LEADERS

- | | |
|------------|------|
| 1. Biffle | 3232 |
| 2. Sprague | 3107 |
| 3. Setzer | 3086 |
| 4. Compton | 3047 |
| 5. Wallace | 2981 |
| 6. Sauter | 2889 |

- | | |
|-------------|------|
| 7. Sprague | 3107 |
| 8. Setzer | 3086 |
| 9. Bliss | 2836 |
| 10. Hensley | 2691 |

The countdown continues as NASCAR's 1999 season heads for the finish line. The Winston Cup boys still have eight races left while the Busch Series has six. The Craftsman Truck Series is almost running on empty with just four races to go.

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On September 2, 1999, SEIU/District 1199 called a strike against Highlands Regional Medical Center. The strike has gone on for three weeks. This strike was unnecessary and is depriving the residents of Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin, and Martin Counties of essential healthcare services.

As a result of the Union's actions the average Highlands employee has lost \$1600 in wages. They have lost their health and other employee benefits. It will take employees three years to make up these losses.

The Union would like you to believe it is fighting for better wages and benefits for the employees of Highlands Regional Medical Center.

MAKE NO MISTAKE, THIS STRIKE IS ABOUT:

- Forcing all the registered nurses at the Medical Center to join the Union so their dues can go out of state.
- Forcing management to agree to simultaneous contract dates.

The Union says it is fighting for a fair contract. The truth is Highlands Regional Medical Center pays good wages and has an excellent benefit program. On average a:

- ◆ Full-time registered nurse earns \$35,672 per year and receives an additional \$11,415 worth of employee benefits.
- ◆ Full-time licensed practical nurse earns \$27,081 per year and receives an additional \$8,665 worth of employee benefits.
- ◆ Full-time housekeeper earns \$19,219 per year and receives an additional \$6,150 worth of employee benefits.
- ◆ Full-time maintenance employee earns \$24,980 per year and receives an additional \$7,994 worth employee benefits.
- ◆ Full-time x-ray technician earns \$34,819 per year and receives an additional \$11,142 worth of employee benefits.

Full-time employees at Highlands Regional Medical Center, in addition to receiving competitive wages, receive the following employee benefits: health and dental insurance, life insurance, vacation days, 12 sick days per year, and a retirement program.

Our new contract proposal calls for a total 3% increase in wages with most employee benefits improved or maintained. Unfair? What is unfair is the Columbus, Ohio based union forcing hardworking people to lose income over a needless strike.

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'95 Ford Ranger - stk. T2138B	\$136.42
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'95 Ford Ranger - stk. J0457A	\$170.54
'95 Ford Thunderbird - stk. NK114	\$187.61
'95 Ford Thunderbird - stk. 7203P	\$187.61
'95 Ford Thunderbird - stk. NK151	\$187.61
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'95 Pontiac Grand Prix - stk. 7239T	\$170.54
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'95 Toyota Corolla - stk. 7231T	\$153.48
'95 Toyota Tercel - stk. 6924T	\$153.48
'96 Chevy Lumina - stk. K167	\$170.48
'96 Chevy Monte Carlo - stk. 7181T	\$154.98
'96 Ford Ranger - stk. NKT069	\$185.94
'96 Ford Ranger - stk. T2193A	\$154.98
'96 Mazda Protege - stk. K187	\$170.48
'96 Olds Cutlass - stk. 7167P	\$170.48
'96 Pontiac Grand Prix - stk. K194	\$170.48
'96 Pontiac Sunfire - stk. K156	\$185.94
'96 Toyota Corolla - stk. H112A	\$185.94
'96 Toyota Tercel - stk. NK115	\$154.98
'97 Ford Probe - stk. 7011P	\$184.73
'97 Ford Ranger - stk. K221	\$184.73
'97 GEO Prizm - stk. K174	\$169.33
'97 Mazda D2300 - stk. 7140P	\$169.33
'97 Plymouth Neon - stk. 6597	\$153.93
'97 Pontiac Sunfire - stk. NK070A	\$184.73
'97 Toyota Corolla - stk. 6923T	\$184.73
'97 Toyota Tercel - stk. K165	\$169.33

'97 Toyota Tercel - stk. 6865T	\$184.73
'98 Chevy Cavalier - stk. K109	\$192.05
'98 Chevy Cavalier - stk. 7071T	\$177.27
'98 Chevy Cavalier - stk. K196	\$177.27
'98 Chevy S-10 - stk. 7198P	\$177.27
'98 GMC Sonoma - stk. 7079P	\$172.27
'98 Dodge Stratus - stk. 6595P	\$192.05
'98 Ford Contour - stk. K158	\$192.03
'98 Mitsubishi Eclipse - stk. TM1395A	\$177.27
'98 Plymouth Neon - stk. K072B	\$162.49
'98 Toyota Tacoma 2wd - stk. 6701T	\$192.05
'99 Chevy Cavalier - stk. 6893T	\$176.04
'99 Ford Escort - stk. K225	\$190.72
'99 Ford Escort - stk. 7207P	\$176.04
'99 Plymouth Neon - stk. K205	\$190.72

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'92 Chevy S-10 - stk. KT202	\$235.20
'93 Chevy Blazer - stk. J0499A	\$229.46
'93 GMC Jimmy - stk. 7232T	\$208.59
'94 Buick Regal - stk. T2202A	\$205.88
'94 Lincoln Continental - stk. 1004A	\$224.61
'94 Toyota Camry - stk. J0413A	\$224.61
'94 Toyota Camry - stk. 7188T	\$224.61
'95 Chevy Monte Carlo - stk. K120	\$238.80
'95 Dodge Avenger - stk. 6624P	\$221.73
'95 Dodge Intrepid - stk. K079	\$221.73
'95 Ford T-bird - stk. NK064	\$221.73
'95 Ford Windstar - stk. KT219	\$204.67
'95 Olds Cutlass - stk. NK089	\$221.73
'95 Pontiac Grand Prix - stk. K166	\$221.73
'96 Chevy Camaro - stk. 6549P	\$201.49
'96 Chevy Monte Carlo - stk. 6929P	\$201.49
'96 Chevy S-10 - stk. NKT131	\$217.00
'96 Chevy S-10 - stk. NKT140	\$201.49
'96 Chrysler Sebring - stk. NK110	\$217.00
'96 Dodge Caravan - stk. 7007P	\$232.51
'96 Ford Thunderbird - stk. K200	\$201.49
'96 Ford Windstar - stk. NKT147	\$232.51
'96 Honda Accord - stk. NK134	\$232.51
'96 Mercury Cougar - stk. 7078P	\$217.00
'96 Mercury Grand Marquis - stk. K185	\$232.51
'96 Nissan Rodeo - stk. 950B	\$248.01
'96 Pontiac Bonneville - stk. T2202A1	\$217.00
'96 Pontiac Tran Sport Van - stk. 6760P	\$217.00
'96 Saturn - stk. NK067	\$201.49
'96 Toyota Camry - stk. NK112	\$217.00
'96 Toyota Camry - stk. 7191P	\$217.00
'96 Toyota Camry - stk. NK114	\$248.01
'96 Toyota Tacoma Extra Cab - stk. 7197P	\$201.49
'97 Chevy Camaro - stk. 6602P	\$246.33
'97 Chevy Cavalier - stk. NK075	\$200.13
'97 Chevy Monte Carlo - stk. NK136	\$230.93
'97 Chrysler Concord - stk. 6684P	\$230.93
'97 Chrysler Sebring - stk. K086	\$246.33
'97 Dodge Caravan - stk. 6982P	\$246.33
'97 Dodge Caravan - stk. 7012P	\$246.33
'97 Dodge Caravan - stk. K227	\$200.13
'97 Dodge Intrepid - stk. 7014P	\$200.13
'97 Ford F-150 - stk. NKT121A	\$230.93
'97 Ford F-150 - stk. T2204A	\$246.33
'97 Ford Aerostar - stk. K2090	\$230.93
'97 Ford Ranger - stk. K2138	\$200.13
'97 Ford Ranger - stk. K2139	\$200.13
'97 Ford Thunderbird - stk. K193	\$246.33
'97 GEO Prizm - stk. NK097	\$200.13
'97 Mercury Sable - stk. K184	\$200.13
'97 Mitsubishi Galant - stk. T2073A	\$200.13
'97 Nissan Pickup - stk. NKT052A	\$215.53
'97 Olds Cutlass - stk. K157	\$230.93

'97 Toyota Camry - stk. 6588T	\$246.33
'97 Toyota Camry - stk. 7211T	\$246.33
'97 Toyota Tacoma X-Cab - stk. 7075P	\$215.53
'98 Buick Century - stk. NK130	\$221.61
'98 Chevy Lumina - stk. NK116	\$221.61
'98 Chevy Lumina - stk. NK128	\$221.61
'98 Chevy Malibu - stk. K168	\$236.39
'98 Chevy Monte Carlo - stk. 6995P	\$221.61
'98 Chevy S-10 - stk. K186	\$236.39
'98 Chrysler Cirrus - stk. 6871P	\$236.39
'98 Dodge Stratus - stk. K217	\$206.83
'98 Dodge Stratus - stk. 7199P	\$206.83
'98 Ford Mustang - stk. K146	\$236.39
'98 Ford Mustang - stk. K199	\$232.39
'98 Ford Taurus - stk. 7126T	\$206.83
'98 Ford Taurus - stk. K144	\$206.83
'98 Mercury Sable - stk. 6942P	\$206.83
'98 Mitsubishi Galant - stk. NK059	\$221.61
'98 Pontiac Transport - stk. 7004T	\$295.50
'98 Toyota Tacoma - stk. 7168P	\$236.39
'99 Chevy Cavalier - stk. 7072P	\$205.40
'99 Ford Contour - stk. 7205P	\$205.40
'99 Ford Contour - stk. 7206P	\$205.40
'99 Ford Taurus - stk. K180	\$220.07
'99 Ford Taurus - stk. K181	\$220.07
'99 Mercury Sable - stk. K177	\$220.07
'99 Mercury Sable - stk. K178	\$220.07
'99 Mercury Sable - stk. K179	\$220.07
'99 Mercury Sable - stk. K223	\$220.07
'99 Mitsubishi Eclipse - stk. NK149	\$220.07
'99 Mitsubishi Eclipse - stk. NK150	\$220.07
'99 Pontiac Grand Am - stk. 7190P	\$234.75
'99 Toyota Corolla - stk. 7169P	\$220.07
'99 Toyota Corolla - stk. 7064P	\$220.07
'99 Toyota Corolla - stk. 6992P	\$220.07
'99 Toyota Corolla - stk. 6993P	\$220.07
'99 Toyota Corolla - stk. 6985P	\$220.07
'99 Toyota Corolla - stk. 6986P	\$220.07
'99 Toyota Corolla - stk. 6989P	\$220.07
'99 Toyota Tacoma Extra Cab - stk. 7230T	\$293.46

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'92 GMC Jimmy - stk. T1948A	\$282.26
'93 Cadillac Deville - stk. 6956T	\$292.07
'94 GMC G1500 - stk. NKT142	\$262.06
'94 Lincoln Continental - stk. 701A	\$262.06
'95 Chevy C1500 - stk. NHT602	\$272.93
'95 Ford F-150 - stk. K213	\$255.86
'95 Lincoln Town Car - stk. M1164A	\$289.99
'95 Nissan Maxima - stk. NK085	\$272.93
'95 Nissan Pathfinder - stk. K152	\$272.93
'95 Nissan Pathfinder - stk. K2098A	\$255.86
'95 Pontiac Trans Am - stk. NK158	\$272.93
'95 Toyota Avalon - stk. T2069A	\$272.93
'95 Toyota Avalon - stk. 6702T	\$255.86
'95 Toyota Pickup - stk. NKT042	\$255.86
'96 Chevy Blazer - stk. 7074T	\$263.52
'96 Chevy Blazer - stk. T2168B	\$294.53
'96 Chrysler Town & Country - stk. 7225T	\$263.52
'96 Dodge Ram - stk. NKT148	\$263.52
'96 Ford F-150 - stk. NKT096	\$279.02
'96 Ford F-150 - stk. T2195A	\$263.52
'96 Ford Mustang - stk. T2190A	\$294.53
'96 GMC Jimmy - stk. NKT153	\$294.53
'97 Chevy C1500 - stk. 6793T	\$292.53
'97 Chrysler Sebring Convertible - stk. 7009P	\$292.53
'97 Ford Crown Victoria - stk. NK117	\$292.53
'97 Ford F-150 - stk. T2147A	\$295.50
'97 Ford F-150 - stk. K2197	\$277.13
'97 Ford Ranger - stk. K2032	\$261.73

'97 Ford Ranger - stk. NKT055	\$261.73
'97 Mercury Cougar - stk. T2150A2	\$261.73
'97 Toyota Camry - stk. 6724T	\$277.13
'97 Toyota Camry - stk. 6879P	\$261.73
'97 Toyota Pickup - stk. NKT132	\$277.13
'97 Toyota Rav 4 - stk. J0436A	\$292.53
'97 Toyota Tacoma - stk. 6688P	\$292.53
'98 Chevy Camaro - stk. K132	\$265.94
'98 Chevy Monte Carlo - stk. NK093	\$251.16
'98 Chrysler Sebring - stk. 6964P	\$280.72
'98 Oldsmobile Intrigue - stk. NK155	\$251.16
'98 Dodge Avenger - stk. NK125	\$265.94
'98 Dodge Intrepid - stk. 7170P	\$251.16
'98 Ford F-150 - stk. NKT145	\$295.50
'98 Ford Windstar - stk. K2162	\$280.72
'98 Ford Windstar - stk. K2209	\$295.50
'98 Jeep Wrangler - stk. NK044A	\$295.50
'98 Mazda B3000 - stk. K2155	\$251.16
'98 Mitsubishi Eclipse - stk. K089	\$251.16
'98 Mitsubishi Eclipse - stk. NK057	\$251.16
'98 Chrysler Sebring - stk. K191	\$295.50
'98 Toyota Camry - stk. 6695T	\$256.94
'98 Toyota Tacoma - stk. 6716P	\$265.94
'98 Pontiac Firebird - stk. K192	\$280.72
'98 Pontiac Grand Prix - stk. NK154	\$280.72
'98 Pontiac Tran Sport - stk. 7004T	\$295.50
'99 Dodge Cirrus - stk. NK157	\$264.10
'99 Mercury Cougar - stk. K122A	\$293.46
'99 Olds Cutlass - stk. NK122	\$249.43
'99 Plymouth Voyager - stk. NKT118	\$278.78
'99 Pontiac GrandAm - stk. 7002P	\$249.43
'99 Pontiac GrandAm - stk. NK086A	\$234.75
'99 Toyota Camry - stk. 6990P	\$278.78
'99 Toyota Camry - stk. 6987P	\$278.78
'99 Toyota Camry - stk. 6988P	\$278.78
'99 Toyota Camry - stk. 6527P	\$293.46

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'95 Ford F-150 - stk. K2204	\$307.05
'95 Toyota 4-Runner - stk. TM1386A	\$358.24
'95 Toyota 4-Runner - stk. 6677T	\$341.18
'96 Chevy C1500 - stk. NKT143	\$310.03
'96 Cadillac Deville - stk. NH606	\$310.03
'96 Ford Explorer - stk. NKT144	\$325.54
'96 Ford F150 - stk. K2164	\$310.03
'96 Ford F150 - stk. K2169	\$310.03
'96 Jeep Cherokee - stk. K175	\$325.54
'96 Nissan Pathfinder - stk. NKT025A	\$356.55
'96 Toyota Pickup - stk. T2177A	\$310.03
'96 Toyota 4-Runner - stk. 6303T	\$372.06
'96 Toyota 4-Runner - stk. 6455P	\$465.09
'96 Toyota 4-Runner - stk. NHT626	\$434.08
'97 Chevy C-1500 4x4 - stk. 7077P	\$369.54
'97 Chevy Blazer - stk. 7023T	\$338.74
'97 Chevy Blazer - stk. 7240P	\$307.93
'97 Dodge Ram - stk. 7070P	\$323.33
'97 Ford F150 - stk. K2091	\$338.74
'97 Ford F150 - stk. K2163	\$384.94
'97 Ford Explorer - stk. K2159	\$384.94
'97 Ford Expedition - stk. K2150	\$477.34
'97 GMC Jimmy - stk. NKT123	\$323.33
'97 GMC Jimmy - stk. T2136A	\$323.33
'97 GMC Jimmy - stk. T2186A	\$323.33
'97 Jeep Cherokee - stk. NKT100	\$338.74
'97 Lincoln Town Car - stk. K149A	\$354.14
'97 Toyota Avalon - stk. T2090A	\$307.93
'97 Chevy C1500 - stk. 6627P	\$384.17
'98 Dodge Durango - stk. 6664P	\$443.29
'98 Ford F150 - stk. 6600P	\$339.84
'98 Ford F-150 4x4 - stk. 7121T	\$369.40
'98 Ford Crown Victoria - stk. K161	\$339.84
'98 Ford Explorer - stk. K2084	\$354.62
'98 Ford Explorer - stk. K2107	\$354.62
'98 Ford Expedition - stk. NKT111	\$428.51
'98 Ford Expedition - stk. 7141P	\$458.07
'98 Ford Expedition - stk. K222	\$458.07
'98 Ford Expedition - stk. T2209A	\$428.51
'98 Ford Ranger - stk. K2198	\$310.28
'98 Ford Mustang - stk. K123	\$310.28
'98 GMC Sierra - stk. NK080	\$325.06
'98 Jeep Laredo - stk. K2151	\$369.40
'98 Jeep Cherokee - stk. NKT099	\$325.06
'98 Jeep Cherokee - stk. K2160A	\$339.84
'98 Jeep Cherokee - stk. T2160A	\$339.84
'98 Mitsubishi Montero - stk. NKT056	\$354.62
'98 Toyota Sienna - stk. 7001P	\$413.73
'98 Toyota Sienna - stk. 7099T	\$369.40
'99 Chevy C1500 - stk. NKT137	\$440.23
'99 Chevy C1500 - stk. 7142P	\$366.84
'99 Chevy Blazer - stk. NKT152	\$337.49
'99 GMC Safari - stk. NKT129	\$322.81
'99 Pontiac Grand Prix - stk. 6626P	\$308.13

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'99 Toyota Camry LE - stk. 6527P	\$17,995

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'94 Toyota Camry - stk. J0413A	\$11,995 \$7,987
'95 Chevy S10 Blazer - stk. 6561T	\$16,995 \$13,952
'95 Lincoln Town Car - stk. M1164A	\$16,995 \$13,987
'97 Toyota Camry LE - stk. 6588T	\$15,995 \$13,995
'98 Dodge Stratus - stk	

201 SPEEDWAY

Pennington big winner at 201 Speedway

by Chris Belcher
Track Writer

Over the course of the last several weeks, 201 Speedway ran a couple of events where the winner of the first feature had the task of starting the second from an inverted position for the second race.

Coming into Saturday night's action, no driver had been able to accomplish the challenge. All that changed Saturday night, during 201's Skoal Night At The Races, when West Liberty's Scott Pennington won not only the first road hog feature, but also collected his second win after starting back in the field.

On hand for Saturday night's racing action was R.J. Williams and Richard Roberts of Skoal, signing fans up for prizes and handing out samples of Skoal products to a generous crowd of spectators.

The first feature to hit the red clay Saturday night saw Oil

Spring's Charlie Williams take to the front of the bomber feature and simply drive away from the field, getting to the checkers ahead of Flat Gap's Wendel Wright and Gary Fitzpatrick.

In the Super Bomber feature, Pikeville's Glen Patton was on the front row alongside South Williamson's Darren Muncy and, on the start, Patton would power to the lead with Muncy keeping close for second as the duo quickly separated from the rest of the running order.

Early race battles saw Salyersville's Spanky Arnett and Volga's Tom Sparks exchange paint for the third spot with Arnett able to get Sparks loose through turns one and two on the first lap to take hold of the third position.

Patton held on to the front for seven circuits when the slower machine of Dean Coleman held up his progress in turn two, allowing Darren Muncy to dive to the bottom for the lead.

From there to the finish, Muncy would have to contend with an intense charge by Patton who managed to draw alongside of Muncy, only to have Darren's #55 outpower him down the back-

place. At the halfway point, the leader suffered a flat right front, disabling his machine enough for Pennington to power to the front. After avoiding several wilder hogs, Pennington would survive

for the lead. Directly behind him, Scott Pennington had powered his #11X back into contention.

Pennington mounted a challenge to Saylor to the inside and, with only two laps to go, Scott took advantage of a slip made by Saylor in turn two and made his move to the inside for the lead, which he would hold onto for his second feature win of the evening, worth \$1,000. Ray Saylor placed second with Troy Salyer and A.J. Stambaugh finishing third and fourth, respectively.

The modified four-cylinder checkers from Saturday night's events went to Bull Creek, West Virginia. John Walker in his #84 Mustang followed by Ashley Cunagin and Keith Anderson.

In the regular four-cylinder action, the runner-up in the 99 points battle, Amos Stator Jr., led every lap of the first feature, followed by Frenchburg's Brent Maynard and Kenny Smith. In the second feature, it was a father-son

battle between Patrick's James Harless and his father Don Harless. But when the checkers flew, it would be the son ahead of dad.

The final event Saturday night saw a field of four-cylinders with the ladies racing in the final powder puff of the season. Offutt's Missy Baker took the checkered flag ahead of Mary Ward and Heather Gipson.

Racing will halt at 201 Speedway this Saturday night as they take a night off to recognize the 1999 track champions in all divisions with the first annual Party in the Pits pig roast.

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stretch. When the checkers flew, it would be Muncy posting his first victory of the year despite a strong charge by runner-up Patton. Coleman held on for a third place finish ahead of Salyersville's Sparky Arnett and Junior Hunley.

In the first of the two Road Hog features, current champion Ronnie Conley took the lead on the start with the '97 champion, Scott Pennington, chasing in second

for the win ahead of Mikey Wallen and Paul Maynard.

When the second Skoal-sponsored Road Hog feature hit the clay, an inverted field put Marty Hall's #22 to the front on the start where he would lead until lap 4 when he lost the lead as a result of a flat, putting the #17 of David Smith to the front for the next two circuits when Ray Saylor would overtake him down the backstretch



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Briefs

Waddle Reunion

Ya'll come on home for our ninth Waddle/Waddles/Waddell reunion, September 25, 2 p.m. until midnight at "The Pines Cabin," Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, Prestonsburg.

Holiday tale makes great stocking stuffer

(NUE) - This holiday season, surprise a loved one with a gift that will be treasured forever. "Shirley, Goodness and Mercy," the heartwarming new gift-sized, hardcover novel from Debbie Macomber, one of America's most beloved storytellers, is perfect for slipping into a loved-one's stocking.

It's the holiday season, but life certainly isn't a winter wonderland for cold-hearted Greg Bennett — until Shirley, Goodness and Mercy, a delightful trio of guardian angels, step in to give this modern-day Scrooge a second chance at happiness.

Greg chose his solitary path a long time ago — and his transgressions are almost too many to count. It would take a miracle to convince this man to turn a new leaf, but Shirley, Goodness and Mercy are up to the challenge! "Shirley, Goodness and Mercy," (MIRA Books, \$12.95) is available at bookstores everywhere, or through www.mirabooks.com.

Gospel music talent search

Southern Communications of Nashville, Tennessee, is conducting a song and artist search. The Southern Gospel Talent Search will offer grand-prize winners a national release to Southern Gospel radio.

Entry forms will be available September 22. All entries must be received no later than Wednesday, November 10.

For more than 15 years, Southern Communications has charter radio hits for such artists as Ricky Skaggs, the Cathedrals, the Gaither Vocal Band, The Martins, and Bruce Carroll, among others.

To receive entry information, call 615/345-2500 or visit [Southern Communications on the web](http://www.socompro.mid-tn.com), www.socompro.mid-tn.com.

Training available

The eastern Kentucky office of KYCAP (Child Assault Prevention) will conduct a facilitator training workshop September 28-30 at the Paintsville Country Club, 9 a.m.—3 p.m. each day. For information, call the KYCAP office at 606/638-3855.



Suzanne Hyden models fall seasonal wear.



Emcee Carrie Cinnamond, Mickey England. Pat Preston organized the clothing for the event.



The guys sang "There Is Nothing Like a Dame" as the finale to Fall View.



Nancy Martin modeled evening wear.



Carol McGhee and Jasmine Osborne display suitable business attire.

Fall fashion review

Jenny Wiley Theatre held a fall review of fashions at Jenny Wiley State Park and "it was as professional as anything you could see in Lexington or Louisville."

The comment was made by an attendee at "Jenny Wiley Theatre Fall View. The style show displayed models in a variety of clothing from sportswear to evening wear, both business and casual dress, and added special flair with accessories, according to Carla Coburn, CEO at the theatre.

"It had something for everyone of all ages, and explored every facet of life of today's busy woman," Coburn said.

The clothing was sponsored by Doncaster in Paintsville and Mickey's Classic Clothing in Pikeville. The lineup of styles also included holiday fashion ideas for millennium parties.

Carrie Cinnamond, a resident of Pikeville and a member of the Jenny Wiley Theatre Board of Trustees, served as emcee for the

evening. Models, who volunteered their time to help out at the event, included Inez Baldrige, Mallory Cook, Gwen Daniels, Autumn Hicks, Glenda Hughes, Suzanne Hyden, Ellie Justice, Nancy Martin, Annalyse McCoy, Carol McGhee, Jasmine Osborne, Robin Smith, Ellen Sturgill, and Tracie Sturgill.

In addition to the style show, guests were treated to a meal of chicken salad in a dish of cantaloupe and pineapple which was catered by Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. Several door prizes were given from display booths and Jenny Wiley Theatre.

The conference room decor was done in numerous fall decorations by Gwen Daniels and the Jenny Wiley State Resort Park staff.

The entertainment received a standing ovation when the McCoy sibling duo of Annalyse and Jose,

(See Fashion, page two)

POISON OAK

by Clyde Pack

No work tomorrow

My sister-in-law, Corda, recently sent me a copy of a picture she had found in a magazine. It was of a group of eight coal miners, apparently taken during the Great Depression. They were emerging from a mine after finishing their shift, pausing near the entrance to read a message on a bulletin board.

Corda thought the miner on the extreme left looked like my father, and wondered if I did, too.

He was the only one in the picture whose face was visible. Or at least it would have been had it not been covered with coal dust. Except for a little light around his mouth, it could have been a silhouette cut from black construction paper.

But he was of the right stature and the way he stood — his knees slightly bent, his shoulders dropped — was like I'd seen Dad stand hundreds of times, especially when he was tired.

The man she thought looked like Dad was carrying a dinner bucket like my dad carried, one of those round aluminium ones with different compartments, one stacked on top of the other. But then again, the other three dinner buckets that could be seen were identical to the one this man carried. They no doubt came from the company store and, likely as not, every miner who worked for that particular company had one.

Only two of the men appeared to have been wearing "hard-hull" hats. The other six, including the man on the left, wore those cloth caps with the stiff leather bills. I can remember Dad wearing both kinds. All the men had carbide lamps hooked to their caps.

The rest of their clothes could have been standard-issue uniforms—long denim-like coats, and bibbed overalls, tied or taped around their ankles.

The sign they read, crudely written in chalk on a smooth plank read, "NO WORK TOMORROW." Not only was there a hyphen between to and morrow, but the "N" in No was printed backward. Which, I suppose, is of no special significance, except to suggest that the foreman who wrote it was poorly educated. In those days that was not uncommon.

Although the photograph was a black and white Xeroxed copy, the lushness of the hills in the background suggests it was summertime. So if the man in the picture was my father, he still had several hours of work to do before he rested. A good-sized garden, a couple of hogs and perhaps a cow needed tending before nightfall. Of course, older brothers Ulysses and Hubert were teenagers at that time and would have been there to help him.

If this picture was taken at White House or Muddy Branch, the miner on the left could really have been Bill Pack. Then again, maybe he wasn't. He could have been one of a thousand bone-weary men who, after just finishing a shift in some nameless pit somewhere in Appalachia, was frozen forever on film with an instantaneous click of a shutter; an act which was probably not even noted by any of the eight men it had captured.

All that was likely on their minds was the impact of the message on the plank: "NO WORK TO-MORROW."

Two Friends, One Dream...
Chicken Soup for the Soul
 Mark Victor Henson & Jack Canfield

She was waiting

Patience is a bitter plant, but it has sweet fruit.
 German Proverb

I loved you when you were just an idea, just a dream of future motherhood. I loved planning, wondering what you would look like. It was hard to imagine holding your tiny body, actually creating a little person. Yet I knew that someday you would become a reality, someday my dream of becoming a mother would come true.

When that day came I felt I was dreaming, I couldn't believe you actually were real. I rubbed my tummy and talked to you. I thought about your due date, the day that I would actually be able to look at you and hold you, to finally see what you look like, my little child. Everything I did, I did for you. Everything I ate, every meal I made, I thought of you, the tiny life that I was feeding.

Your daddy and I planned your room, we picked out names, we started a savings for your future. We already loved you. We couldn't wait to feel your miniature fingers squeezing our own. We looked forward to bathing your soft body, your needy cries for us to nurture you.

We looked forward to your first steps, your first words, your first day at school. We yearned to help you with your homework and to go to your baseball games. It was hard for me to imagine my little child calling the man I love "Daddy." These are the small things we saw in the future during those months that you were growing inside me. We loved you!

In one minute these dreams were taken from us. On a foggy morning at a routine ultrasound, we found out that you had stopped growing weeks before. You had, in fact, left us without us ever knowing it. All our thoughts and dreams for you had been in vain. But we still loved you! It took a long time to get over this shock. We were told that I could be preg-

nant again in only a few months. But we wanted you!

Eventually we realized that God hadn't meant for us to have a child yet, that we would be more ready when it was meant to be. This comforted us, although we missed you. We had been excited about your arrival, but we could wait if it was meant to be. And we knew that when you did come, I would stay home with you and you would have had a better life, for your daddy would be able to finish school first. In this way, we finally accepted our loss.

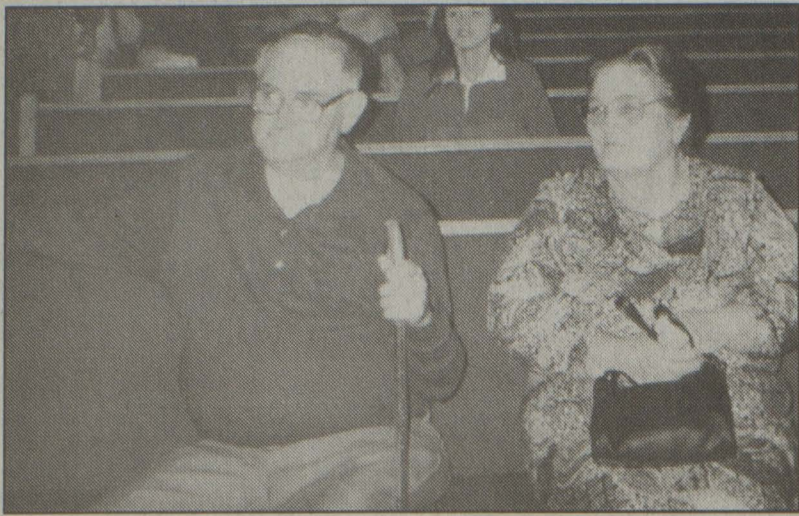
It has been four years since that terrible loss. This morning, I sat in our wading pool with my 3-year-old daughter. As I watched her tiny hands picking up scoops of water with her bucket, I marveled at her beautiful innocence. It truly was a miracle that we could be part of such a creation. Suddenly, she looked at me very intently, and with a twinkle in her eye, she said, "Mommy, you weren't ready for me the first time I came, were you?" I put my arms around my wonderful daughter, and through my tears I could only say, "No, but we missed you very much while you were gone." We no longer have to mourn for our lost baby, for now I know that she has come back to us. This is the same child that we had fallen in love with so many years ago.

Sara Parker

(c) 1999 Jack Canfield & Mark Victor Hansen



Seniors give themselves a "raise"



Billy and Lassie Tackett, of Drift, celebrated their 50th anniversary on September 24. The couple were married in Pikeville by the Rev. Noah M. Ward. He is a retired coal miner from Turner Elkhorn. They have four children, nine grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.

Homeowners over the age of 61 are giving themselves a "raise" through participation in the reverse mortgage program designed by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). The program enables homeowners to turn their home equity into tax-free income while requiring no monthly repayment.

Sound too good to be true? You can thank the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) for their advocacy of this program since the 1980s.

The FHA-insured reverse mortgage is a special type of home equity loan that allows participants to convert a portion of their locked-up home equity into spendable income while retaining ownership. The program works

much like a traditional mortgage—but in reverse. Rather than making monthly payments to the lender, the lender makes loan distributions to the borrower.

The amount of tax-free income that the homeowner may receive is based primarily on the age of the participants and the home's value. In this program, older homeowners may receive more than their younger counterparts. No repayment of the loan is required until the home is no longer occupied as the principal residence.

Eligibility requirements are quite simple and do not impose any standards based on income, assets, credit or employment.

"The reverse mortgage is a safe, financial alternative enabling older homeowners to comfortably remain in their homes and enjoy a secure retirement," said Jeffrey Moulton of the Reverse Mortgage Department. "Because fixed income levels often prevent older adults from qualifying for standard loans, FHA developed the reverse mortgage program to provide a viable option."

The benefits of this program are numerous. The tax-free cash that is made available can be used for any purpose. Many participants have used the loan proceeds to payoff their existing mortgages, to pay their property taxes, for medical expenses, to payoff credit cards and to make home improvements. Reverse

mortgage payments do not affect Social Security or Medicare benefits.

Seniors often worry that the expenses of homeownership will force them to lower their standard of living. This is a choice that most older homeowners simply do not want to make. With the

reverse mortgage program, many seniors are able to give themselves a "raise" without selling some of their assets.

To learn more, individuals can contact Jeffrey Moulton of the Reverse Mortgage Department at 800/920-2226.

Fashion

(Continued from page one)

both veterans of the Jenny Wiley Theatre, performed an excerpt from "Phantom of the Opera." The crowd also seemed delighted in the performances of another Jenny Wiley Theatre alum, Jeremy Hatfield, who performed his original song: "I Will Guide You With My Heart."

Other entertainment came in the form of a monologue by Anthony Sublett, "How to make tips while ushering at Jenny Wiley Theatre."

Evert Windland accompanied on the piano for the performances

of Chris Reynolds from "Cinderella", Griffen Meyers from "Oklahoma", and Wesley Nelson from "Secret Garden."

All the guys in the entertainment group joined in for the final number of "There Ain't Nothin' Like a Dame" from South Pacific, which will be one of the shows done at Jenny Wiley Theatre during the summer of 2000.

Following the show, guests lingered at displays booths from Mary Kay cosmetics, The Glass Slipper fall-fashion shoes, and

Doncaster Accessory handbags, scarves, gloves and jewelry.

Approximately 120 guests attended the event.

The Fall View was the brainchild of the Jenny Wiley Theatre Special Events Committee. The style show was a fund-raiser to generate revenue for the theatre during its off-season, and to promote the talent the theatre offers to the community, CEO Coburn said.

"The show was such a success that the committee is already thinking about a spring fashion show," Coburn said.

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

Ten Years Ago (September 20 & 22, 1989)

Workers labored around the clock to put out fires in an abandoned underground coal mine along KY 7 at Wayland ... An overflowing room, a rain storm and a persistent fire alarm all accompanied the Fiscal Court's regular monthly session September 15, but the court went on ... A traffic accident led to the apprehension of Anthony

G. Lucas, formerly of McDowell, who was wanted by the law enforcement authorities in Texas on a charge of felony theft ... Four escapees from the Martin County jail remained at large after allegedly striking, binding and gagging a deputy jailer Monday while she was distributing bed sheets to inmates ... Billy Brewer, 28, was reportedly stabbed two times in the left abdomen by Homer Davis, 51, at Davis' residence, Kentucky State Police officials said ... Prestonsburg traffic count showed development and the need for a new US 23. The report indicated that an average of 14,454 vehicles per day used State Highway 1428, known as South Lake Drive ... Glenna Thacker, former operator of Pet World in GlynView Plaza, pleaded guilty Wednesday to charges of cruelty to animals, following testimony by State Police Trooper Stacy Trees ... There died: Ella Bradley, 64, Wayland, September 16, at the American Hospital for Rehabilitation at Edgewood; Betty Bryant, 84, of Martin, September 19 at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Gordon Collins, 76, of Lexington, formerly of Floyd County, September 15 at his home; Ocie Cook, 85, of Banner, September 16, at her home; Mary Lou Emerick Layne, 83, of Prestonsburg, September 18, at her home; Nancy A. Parsons, 70, of South Webster, Ohio, formerly of Floyd County, September 18, at her home; Vada Hatfield Hall Picklesimer, 80, of Van Lear, formerly of Floyd County, September 16, at Paul B. Hall Medical Center; Jacqueline Jane Slone, 37, of Pippa Passes, September 16, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; Edith Prater Williams, 77, of Rice Branch, Prestonsburg, September 14, at her home; Gale Music, 79, of Abbott Creek, September 20, at his home; Kandi Jo Kathleen Osborne, 1, of Lexington, formerly of Floyd County, September 19, at the University of Kentucky Medical Center; Alonzo Hamilton, 46, of Taylor, Michigan, formerly of Teaberry, September 18, at University Hospital at Ann Arbor.

Twenty Years Ago (October 3, 1979)

Norma Jean Hall, 65, of Topmost, was killed in a church bus-truck collision at

Lackey on Thursday; six others were seriously injured...Concern about drug abuse among Floyd school children has led a group of parents here to form a drug abuse prevention committee...A total of \$649,000 has been approved for water and sewer pipes, excavation and grading and construction of an access road to the proposed Cliffside Housing Project...A grant of \$91,000 toward the \$200,000 cost overrun on the Water Gap-Bull Creek water system was approved by ARC last week...The Floyd Fiscal Court named the board of directors for the Floyd County Solid Waste Inc., this week...A mock bus-train collision was the scenario faced by the area emergency personnel to test for reaction time and overall preparedness of the participating groups...There died: Dewey Roberts, 79, of Harold, Friday at St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington; Roberta Adams Nelson, 42, Sunday at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Melvin Wells, 83, retired Prestonsburg carpenter, Thursday at HRMC; Minnie Newsome, 75, of Ligon, Tuesday, Sept. 25, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Marion Chaffins, 51, of David, Sunday at HRMC; Larry Kenneth Setser, 30, of Van Lear, Saturday at HRMC; Myrtle Browning, 80, of Plainview, Texas, formerly of Prestonsburg, Wednesday, Sept. 5; Rickey Lee Hamilton, 27, of Wurtland, formerly of this county, Wednesday at King's Daughters' Hospital, Ashland; Eddie Sweeney, 40, of Prestonsburg, Tuesday at his home; Verlin Johnson, 63, Water Gap, Saturday at HRMC; Wayne Cox, 61, Garrett, Friday from a heart attack; Alice Thornsberry Hall, 71, of Kite, Sept. 26 at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; James Ray Hall, 47, of Elizabethtown formerly of Knott County, Wednesday at a VA Hospital in Louisville; Rev. Howard C. Church, 74, Tuesday at his home on May Branch; Shrena Lay Holt, 85, of Weeksbury, Monday, at the home of a daughter; Estill Thornsberry, 51, and Major Thornsberry, 31, father and son of Hollybush, killed by gunshot wounds in a district courtroom at Hindman.

Thirty Years Ago (October 2, 1969)

The Purple Onion, scene of one or more recent fights near Lancer, was closed Saturday night by Sheriff Joe W. Lewis, and two of its operators were arrested...The proposed \$2.5 million stream improvement project planned to provide the town of Martin and nearby areas on Right Beaver Creek protection against Beaver Creek flood waters this week approached the construct stage as \$150,000 in federal funds were approved for the beginning of

work...Larry Andrew Rister, of Wayland, was electrocuted late last Friday, and Michael Rogers, 13-year-old Weeksbury boy, was killed Sunday at Galveston at the home of his grandmother when an emery wheel burst while we was sharpening a hatchet...Some prices from a Piggly Wiggly advertisement of 30 years ago; T-bone steak, \$1.39 lb.; bacon, \$.69 lb.; instant coffee, \$.89 for 8-oz. jar...There died: Hibbard Damron, 87, Sunday at his home at Esco; Melcenia Hayes, 87, of Betsy Layne, Wednesday; Fannie J. King, 70, native Floyd Countian, Saturday in Indiana; Emma Harris, 64, of Prestonsburg, Saturday here; Emmitt Tackett, 50, of Craynor, Monday; Rudolph Huff, 68, formerly of Floyd County, Sept. 25 in Florida; Seaton M. Crisp, 64, of Prestonsburg, Friday at Doniphan, Mo.; Robert Meade, 73, of Umatilla, Fla., formerly of Floyd County, Sept. 20; W. B. (Boone) Hatcher, 65, native of Floyd County, Sept. 22 at Dayton, Ohio.

Forty Years Ago (October 1, 1959)

Deputy Sheriff Joe W. Lewis said this week that an attempt on his life was made early Sunday morning as he drove from Prestonsburg toward his home at Mare Creek. A slug from a shotgun and a bullet were fired into the side of his car and through the windshield...Without designating any individual office holders, the grand jury in its final report to Circuit Judge Edward P. Hill last Friday expressed concern that some elected officials "are not devoting enough time to the duties for which they were elected and are being paid"...Regina B. Mayo of Prestonsburg, Floyd pioneer in the field of public health nursing, has been named Floyd County chairperson for the "Little White House Conference to be held in Washington, D.C., next March...Wilson Wyatt, Democratic nominee for lieutenant governor, toured Dewey Lake Thursday of last week with a party leaders to get an understanding of Jenny Wiley State Park needs...There died: Glenn Taylor, 44, of Thomas, Saturday near Pikeville in a truck mishap; Laura Belle Wells, 99, Sunday at her home at Auxier; C. H. Kiser, 64, Thursday at his home at Martin; Lula Henson, 62, of Ligon, Sunday; Mousie Stumbo, 82, of Minnie, Monday at home; Nora Boyd, 49, of Hueysville, Friday at McDowell Memorial Hospital; Ruby Perry, 37, formerly of this county, Tuesday in Michigan; Naula C. Walters, 73, of Betsy Layne, Sept. 21; Marcella "Mam-Ma" Hager, 75, of Lancer, Tuesday; Luther Collinsworth, 54, formerly of Prestonsburg, Sept. 20 at Columbus, Ohio; Henry J. Baldrige, 86, of East Point, Wednesday; Sarah B. DeLong, 56, of East Point, Friday.

Fifty Years Ago (October 6, 1949)

Although the 71-year-old dream of canalization of the Big Sandy River will be a year older before definite Congressional action can be expected, Saturday's action of the US Senate's Committee on Public Works gave the dream more of a semblance of reality...Eastern Kentucky is being given consideration as a possible site for a plant for the synthetic production of liquid fuel from coal, and a survey of the region's possibilities is already well underway, the US Bureau of Mines last Friday assured Congressman Carl D. Perkins...The Magoffin Baptist Institute has met conditions required to gain title to 1,700 acres of land with seven farm buildings on the edge of Magoffin County. The Thompson Foundation, Baltimore, MD., specified that the property is to be used permanently for the care and education of mountain children...A dozen condemnation suits filed by the US Government to acquire approximately 10,000 acres of land in the Dewey Dam reservoir or to clear titles to land on which amicable settlement had been reached with land owners are on the docket of US District Court which convenes in Pikeville, Monday...There died: Taulbee Harmon, 64, at his home on lower Johns Creek; Nathaniel Sparkman, 19, at his home at Glo; Alex Stumbo, 71, Minnie, at King's Daughters' Hospital, Ashland; Eli Stumbo, 71, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital following a stroke.

Sixty Years Ago (September 28, 1939)

A second theater in Prestonsburg was in prospect this week as announcement was made of the purchase of a lot from Judge E.P. Arnold. The building will front on Mayo Trail, 46 feet wide and 100 feet long designed to seat 500 persons...Employment of 150 men is seen with the beginning soon of work on eight-mile stretch of six-inch pipeline on Mud Creek by the Ky/W. Va. Gas Co...Floyd County's infantile paralysis spread reached a total of 20 cases this week...Wayland's Chief of Police, Rick Hall, is in a hospital with a bullet-smashed leg, and Johnnie Belcher, 25, Wayland miner, is suffering from two wounds as the result of a "snatch-grab" revolver fight between the two...There died: Romaine Reed, formerly of Floyd County, was found by the roadside, believed victim of a hit and run driver. Burial was in Salyers Branch of Salt Lick Creek, near Hueysville; Jesse Wells Bingham, 50, Cliff, at Paintsville Hospital; John P. Meade Jr., 60, of Printer, at Stumbo Memorial Hospital, Lackey; Lora Frye, 45, Wheelwright, at the home of a daughter; Logan Dingus, 74, of Martin at his home.

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Closed Sunday

SMALL WORLD



Aileen Hall

by Aileen Hall

Uncle Lafe's chickens

For most of the summer I have commuted between Floyd County and Lake Cumberland in Pulaski County, where we have a second home in the form of a houseboat. Two of our neighbors there are C. J. and Dena McNally of Prestonsburg. But there is some distance between our boats and we mostly see each other in the parking lot or on the dock. I was leaving last Wednesday just as C. J. was coming in and he reminded me to keep writing.

We both have many other neighbors near us who are just good and interesting people and who make the time we spend there more pleasant. Another couple we enjoy is Mr. and Mrs. Bill Allen. He is a retired principal of Tates Creek High School in Lexington, but he never has retired from story telling. Some of what he tells is just that, stories, but much of it is actual accounts of some experience he has had such as the following:

Bill had lived for some years down in Grayson County where his Uncle Lafe also lived. The uncle was located over in a low

lying area where he sometimes got flooded when there was a lot of rain. Relatives always tried to look out for Uncle Lafe when they knew he was having any sort of distress.

The rain had been falling pretty steadily for a good while and Bill knew he had better go check to see if his uncle needed any help. Sure enough the water was rising and already running over the little bridge that spanned a stream between the residence and the chicken house. Uncle Lafe said, "I reckon you'd better go get my chickens for the water will soon be over them."

Bill had to wade the water to get to the chickens, but it wasn't deep enough to conceal the bridge. And though he didn't need any help in gathering the six young chickens in a box, Uncle Lafe had walked along behind. With the box under his arm, he headed back to the house. Maybe Uncle Lafe couldn't see too well for, as he walked along behind, he suddenly stepped off the bridge and into the swollen stream. He was able to grasp the edge of the bridge as he called out for help.

Uncle Lafe had a young son standing in view of the whole thing and he began calling out, "Get Pappy! Get Pappy!" Needing to act

quickly because Uncle Lafe might lose his grip on the protruding board, Bill had no choice but to set the chickens down on the submerged bridge. He was able to rescue the uncle, but the chickens floated off and they never saw them again.

You'd think everybody concerned would be happy about the rescue, but Bill says, "Uncle Lafe never did forgive me that I couldn't save his chickens too."

Preacher story

Our minister, Troy Tackett, told us at church Sunday night about a minister friend who was preaching and had a microphone attached to his lapel. But he had a little problem in that it was hooked to a short cord and he could walk only so far from the pulpit.

He would take a few steps in one direction and the cord would stop him. He would then turn the other way, but again he could only go so far. Sometimes it seemed that he might actually get tangled in the cord.

A child sitting on the second row with his mother was very observing of the whole thing. Finally, he said, "Mother, if that preacher ever gets loose from that thing, do you think he might hurt us?"

Household hints

Norma Hinchman of Ivel sent me an e-mail message a few days ago that contained a list of training courses available for men. One of the items included was accepting loss and it read: "If the milk expired three weeks ago, keeping it in the refrigerator won't bring it back."

Messages such as that are, of course, not just for men. Someone once gave me a magnet with a message that read, "If it walks out of the refrigerator, just let it go." I try to remember.

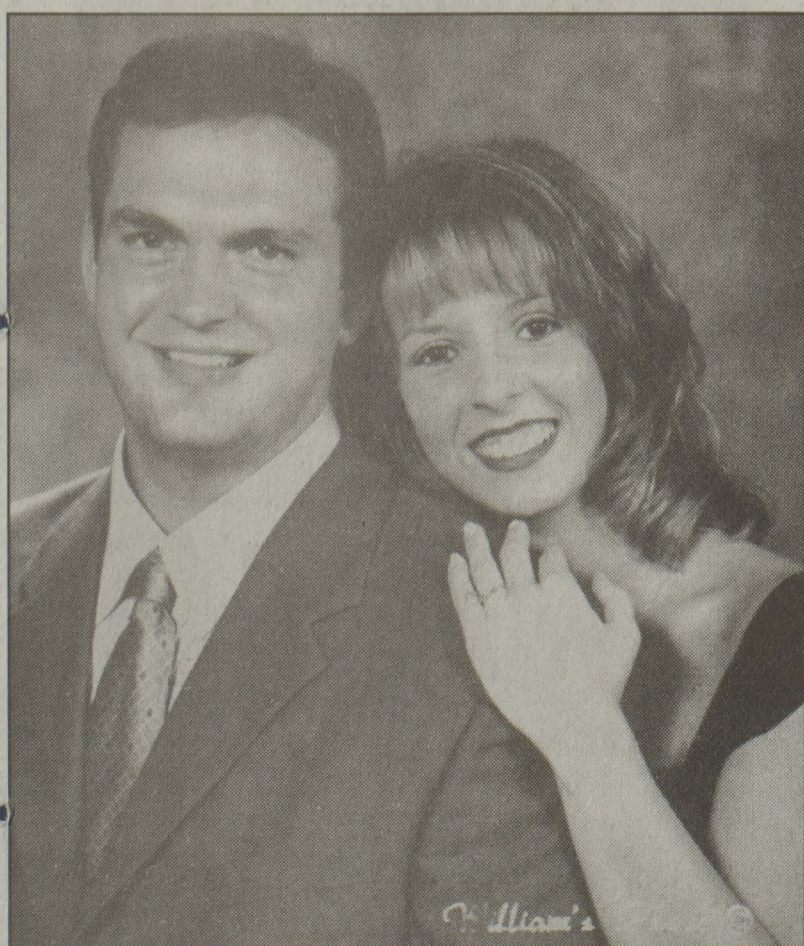
BIRTHDAYS



Celebrates birthday

Annie Stumbo, 92 of McDowell, is pictured with two of her daughters from left Betty Akers and Eleanor Pack during her birthday celebration this past Sunday. Stumbo is a devout churchgoer and misses attending church on Sunday because her deteriorating health has been difficult for her. (photo by Willie Elliott)

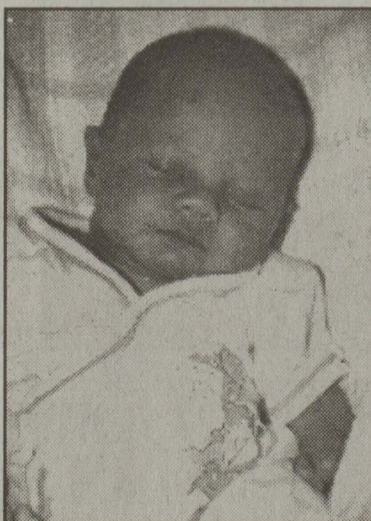
WEDDINGS/ ENGAGEMENTS



Hill, Bentley to wed

George and Glenda Hill of Hager Hill announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Kelly Lynette, to Bruce Russell Bentley, the son of Russell and Cessie Bentley of Topmost. Kelly is a 1995 graduate of Johnson Central High School and a 1999 graduate of the University of Kentucky College of Business with bachelor's degrees in management and marketing. Rusty is a 1992 graduate of Knott County Central High School, a 1996 graduate of the University of Kentucky with a bachelor's degree in political science, and a 1999 graduate of the University of Kentucky College of Law. Kelly is the granddaughter of Byrd and Norma Hill of Hager Hill and Tommy and Thelma Wells of Van Lear. Rusty is the grandson of Bruce and Velma Bentley of Topmost and Conley and Cleo Anderson of Owenton. The couple will exchange marriage vows on Saturday, October 16, at Pleasant Home Baptist Church, Water Gap Road, Prestonsburg, at 2 p.m., in an open church ceremony. A reception will immediately follow in the church annex. The couple will reside in London.

NEW ARRIVALS



Blade Turner Grayson Slone, son of Dale and Karen Slone, missed the birth announcements and wants everyone to know he was a month old on Monday. (photo by Willie Elliott)



Birth announced

Michael and Brandie Lowe of Endicott, announce the birth of their daughter, Madison Nichole. Madison was born at Highlands Regional Medical Center, May 28, at 11:29 a.m. She weighed 7 lbs., 9 ozs., and was 21 1/2 inches long. She is the granddaughter of Rhoda Franklin of Prestonsburg, and the late Mickey Lawson, and also of Lloyd and Deanna Lowe of Endicott. Her maternal great-grandparents are the late Arnold "Tige" and Phyllis Mae Herald, and Green Lawson Jr. of Harold. Madison's paternal great-grandparents are the late Opal and James Clark, and Mary and Elvin Lowe.

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KOUNTY KETTLE

CURRIED CARROT SOUP WITH CHUTNEY BUTTERED MUFFINS

Serves 4
 For the soup:
 2 tablespoon butter
 1 cup chopped peeled apple
 1 cup chopped onion
 1 tablespoon mild curry powder
 1 (16 ounce) package frozen sliced carrots or 1 pound fresh baby carrots
 2-1/2 cups canned or homemade low salt chicken broth, divided
 1 cup half and half or whole milk, sour cream (optional)
 1/4 cup chopped chives or green onion tops

FOR CHUTNEY-BUTTERED MUFFINS:

1/4 cup butter, softened
 2 tablespoons bottled mango chutney, large pieces of mango chopped
 1 teaspoon chopped chives or green onion tops
 1/4 teaspoons curry powder
 4 Bays English Muffins, split, toasted
 2 tablespoons unblanched sliced almonds, toasted

For the soup: melt butter in a large saucepan over medium heat. Add apple and onion; cook 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir in curry powder; cook 1 minute. Add carrots and 1-1/2 cups of three broth; bring to a boil. Reduce heat; cover and simmer 25 minutes or until carrots are very tender. Using an immersion blender or food processor, puree soup. Stir in remaining 1 cup broth and half and half; heat thoroughly. Add salt to taste, if desired. Ladle into soup bowls; garnish with sour cream, if desired. Sprinkle with chives and serve with Chutney-Buttered Muffins.

For Chutney-Buttered Muffins: combine softened butter, chutney, chives and curry powder; mix well. Spread toasted muffins with chutney butter; sprinkle with almonds.

Note: Soup may be refrigerated for up to 3 days, or frozen for up to 3 months before serving.

BLONDE BROWNIES WITH TOASTED ALMONDS

1/3 cup coarsely chopped almonds
 1 cup whole wheat flour
 3/4 teaspoon baking powder
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1 cup dark brown sugar
 1/2 cup unsweetened applesauce

3 tablespoons butter, melted
 1 whole egg
 2 egg whites
 2 teaspoons vanilla extract
 Preheat the oven to 350°F. Place the almonds in a 9"x9" baking pan and toast in preheated oven for 8 to 10 minutes, or until golden brown. Watch them carefully, as they burn easily. Place the toasted almonds in a small bowl and set aside to cool. Do not turn the oven off. Spray the baking pan used for the almonds with a non-stick cooking spray and set aside.

Combine the flour, baking powder and salt in a large bowl and mix well. Add the brown sugar and again mix well. In a separate bowl, combine the applesauce, melted butter, egg, egg whites and vanilla and mix well. Add the wet ingredients to the dry ingredients and stir until moistened. Stir in the toasted almonds.

Spoon the batter into the prepared pan and bake in preheated oven for about 30 minutes, or until the top springs back when lightly touched. Do not overbake. Remove from oven and turn onto a rack to cool. Cool completely before cutting into 1-1/2-inch squares.

Note: You can use your favorite nut, or whatever you happen to have on-hand in place of the almonds. If a brownie just isn't a brownie without chocolate, add 1/2 cup chocolate morsels along with the toasted almonds.

SAVORY EGG SKILLET SUPPER

3 to 6 servings
 1 teaspoon cooking oil
 1/2 cup chopped onion
 1/4 cup water
 2 teaspoons low-sodium instant chicken bouillon

2 cups shredded zucchini (about 3 small)
 2 cups shredded carrots (about 2 large)
 2 cups (about 6 oz.) frozen Western-style hash brown potatoes
 1 1/2 teaspoons dried dill weed
 6 eggs

In 10-inch omelet pan or skillet, cook onion in hot oil until soft, about 3 to 5 minutes. Add water and bouillon. Stir until dissolved. Stir in vegetables and dill. Cover and cook over medium heat until heated through, about 10 minutes.

With back of spoon, make 6 indentations (about 2 inches in diameter) in vegetable mixer. Break and slip in eggs. Cover and cook until whites are completely set and yolks began to thicken but are not hard, about 8 to 10 minutes.

MERINGUE-CAPPED KIWI CUSTARD

4 to 6 servings
 2/3 cup sugar, divided
 1 tablespoon cornstarch
 1 cup non-fat or low-fat (1%) milk
 3 eggs, separated
 1/4 teaspoon vanilla
 1 tablespoon water
 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
 6 kiwi, peeled and sliced

In medium saucepan, stir together 1/3 cup of the sugar and cornstarch. Stir in milk. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and boils. Add egg yolks, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Reduce heat to low and simmer 1 minute. Remove from heat and stir in vanilla. Cool quickly by setting pan in ice or cold water and stirring for a few minutes. Remove custard from saucepan and place in a covered container. Refrigerate the custard several hours or overnight.

In heavy saucepan or double boiler, stir together egg whites with the remaining 1/3 cup of the sugar, water and cream of tartar. Cook over low heat, beating with portable mixer at low speed until whites reach 160°F. Pour egg whites into medium bowl. Continue beating until whites

stand in soft peaks. Cover the bowl and refrigerate the meringue for no longer than 1 hour before serving.

To serve, line each of 6 (6- to 8-ounce) dessert dishes with 1/2 cup kiwi slices. Spoon in scant 1/4 cup custard and dollop with scant 1/2 cup meringue.

FIESTA TACOS

Serves 12 (24 tacos)
 6-6 1/8 oz. cans of tuna fish packed with Canola oil
 1/2 qt. Salsa (dipping style)
 2 1/4 cups refried beans
 5 oz. shredded lite or low fat American cheese
 4 1/2 cups shredded lettuce
 1 1/2 cups chopped tomatoes
 24 taco shells
 Drain tuna. Mix in salsa and set aside.

Arrange taco shells in large pan.
 Fill taco shells with refried beans and top each evenly with shredded cheese.

Bake at 350°F. for 6-8 minutes until cheese is just melted.

Fill each taco with tuna and salsa mixture.

Top each taco equally with shredded lettuce and chopped tomatoes.

Keep tacos warm until ready to serve.

BEEF ROULADEN

2 to 2 1/2 pounds round steak cut into 6 pieces, 1/4 inch thick
 6 teaspoons prepared mustard
 6 bacon slices, diced
 3 small dill pickles, minced
 1 medium onion, minced
 2 tablespoons shortening
 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 1 8-ounce can tomato sauce
 1 teaspoon sugar
 3 tablespoons flour
 1 8-ounce package noodles
 About 1 1/2 hours before serving:

Spread each piece of meat with a teaspoon of mustard; in small bowl, mix bacon, pickles and onion and spoon along one end of each piece; roll up, jelly-roll fashion and tie securely with strings or fasten with toothpicks.

In large skillet over medium

heat, in hot shortening, brown meat rolls well on all sides. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Add tomato sauce and sugar. Simmer, covered, 1 hour and 10 minutes or until fork-tender, turning once.

Cook noodles as label directs; drain and place in warm serving dish.

Remove string or toothpicks from meat and place on noodles. In cup, blend flour and 1/4 cup water; stir into pan juices and cook, stirring, until thickened; pour over meat. Makes 8 servings.

PAN-SAUTEED CATFISH FILLETS WITH PARSLEY-PECAN SAUCE

2 cups all-purpose flour
 1 tablespoon cayenne pepper
 1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon salt
 6 genuine U.S. farm-raised catfish fillets, about 6 ounces each
 2 or more tablespoons vegetable oil
 2 or more tablespoons unsalted butter
 2 cups parsley-pecan sauce (see recipe below)

Mix flour, cayenne pepper and salt. Spread it on a large platter and dredge each fillet, shaking off excess. Set aside on a sheet of waxed paper. Heat half the oil and butter in a skillet large enough to accommodate three fillets at a time. When butter is foaming but not brown, add farm-raised catfish fillets and saute on one side for about 4 minutes, until light golden. Turn fillets and spread the browned side with sauce; continue to saute until underside is nicely browned, about another 4 minutes. Cover the skillet for a few minutes of the cooking time to melt the sauce. Remove fish to a platter. Add the balance of the oil and butter and cook the remaining fillets. You may reheat these slightly under the broiler just before serving. Makes six servings.

PARSLEY-PECAN SAUCE

2 cups tightly packed fresh parsley, leaves and tender stems only
 1/2 cup olive oil
 1/2 cup broken pecan meats

1 large clove garlic, cut into several pieces
 1/2 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese

1/2 cup freshly grated Romano cheese
 2 tablespoons unsalted butter, cut into pieces
 Salt

Place parsley in a food processor and process until coarsely chopped, turning machine off and on and scraping down sides. Add all other ingredients except salt, and process until mixture makes a smooth paste. Correct seasoning with salt. Store, tightly covered, in the refrigerator. Makes about two cups.

EASY BANANA PUDDING

Makes 8 servings.
 2 (4-serving size) packages Royal Instant Vanilla or Banana Cream Pudding & Pie Filling
 3 cups milk
 43 Nilla Wafers, divided
 5 to 6 medium ripe Del Monte bananas, sliced (about 4 cups), divided
 2 cups prepared whipped topping

Banana slices and Nilla Wafers, for garnish
 Prepare pudding according to package directions, using milk.

Spoon 1/2 cup pudding in bottom of 1 1/2-quart serving bowl. Top with 8 wafers, a generous layer of sliced bananas and 2/3 cup pudding. Stand 10 wafers around outside edge of bowl. Continue layering 11 wafers, sliced bananas, 2/3 cup pudding, 14 wafers, sliced bananas and remaining pudding.

Cover, chill 3 hours or overnight to soften cookies. To serve, spread whipped topping over pudding; garnish with additional banana slices and wafers if desired.

*For individual Servings: Prepare pudding as directed above. Into each of eight dessert bowls, stand 4 to 5 wafers around outside edge. Layer pudding with half the banana slices. Garnish with remaining bananas, whipped topping and remaining wafers.

HARVEST of Savings

 <p>Boneless Center Cut Chuck Roast Buy One Regular Price Get Second One FREE Of Equal or Lesser Value W.D. Brand, USDA Choice, Aged Beef, 1/8" Trim Save \$2.68 lb.</p>	 <p>Superbrand Gallon Orange Juice \$1.28 Limit 1 Please Save Up To \$1.48</p>	 <p>Folgers Ground Coffee \$1.48 11 to 13-oz., Limit 2 Excludes Decaf Save Up To \$1.68</p>	 <p>Pillsbury Cookies 2 For \$3 18-oz. Save Up To \$2.00 On 2</p>	 <p>Pillsbury Grand Biscuits 77¢ 16.3-oz., All Varieties Save Up To 72¢</p>	 <p>Green Giant Vegetables 3 For \$1 11 to 15-oz. Cans, Select Varieties, See Store For Details Save Up To \$1.25 On 3</p>	 <p>Pillsbury Cake Mix 98¢ 18.25 to 19.2-oz. All Flavors Save Up To 50¢</p>
 <p>Hungry Jack Syrup \$2.88 27.6-oz. Save Up To 40¢ Bottle</p>	 <p>Jeno's Crisp N Tasty Pizzas 88¢ 7-oz. Save Up To 40¢</p>	 <p>Pillsbury Toaster Scrambles 3 For \$5 10-oz. Save Up To \$1.87 On 3</p>	 <p>Pillsbury Quick Breads \$1.98 14 to 17.4-oz. All Flavors Save Up To 37¢</p>	 <p>Green Giant Prepared Vegetables 4 For \$5 10-oz. Frozen Save Up To \$1.72 On 4</p>		
 <p>Green Giant Mushrooms 3 For \$4 4.5-oz. Save Up To 47¢ On 3</p>	 <p>Pillsbury Brownie Mix \$1.28 13.5 to 21-oz. Save Up To 40¢</p>	 <p>Old El Paso Salsa \$1.68 16-oz. Save Up To 90¢</p>	 <p>Old El Paso Taco Shells 2 For \$3 4.6-oz. Save Up To 96¢ On 2</p>	 <p>Progresso Soups 3 For \$4 19-oz. Select Varieties See Store For Details Save Up To \$1.64 On 3</p>		

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The Floyd County Times BUSINESS/REAL ESTATE

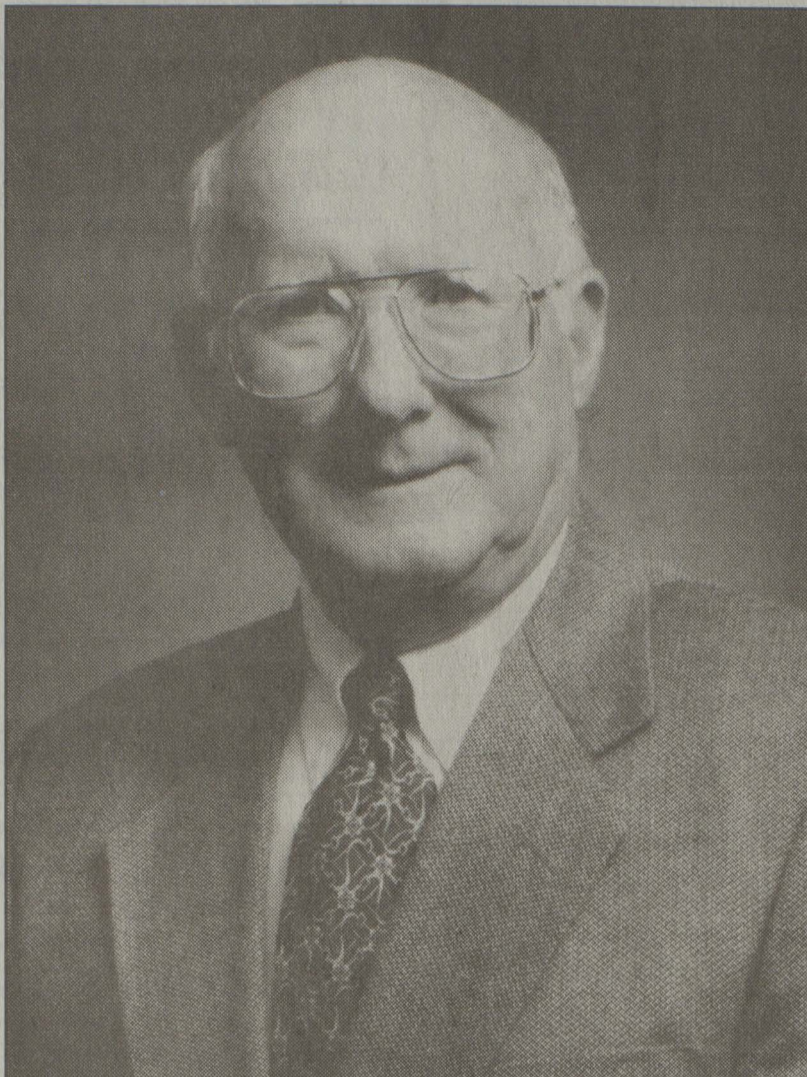
Reed named to Highlands Regional board

Salyersville resident, James L. Reed, has been named to the board of trustees of Highlands Regional Medical Center in Prestonsburg. Reed retired in August of 1997, from the Employment Services Offices in Prestonsburg, after a 36-and-a-half-year career, serving eight of those years as manager.

Concerning his appointment, Reed said, "I am pleased to have been named to the Board of Trustees at Highlands Regional. I have a strong background in human resources and in budgeting, and I understand the needs of the people in this area. I hope my presence on Highlands Board will be a positive one, and I look forward to representing the interests of the people in Salyersville and Magoffin County."

Reed is a graduate of Salyersville High School; has a Bachelor of Science Degree in agriculture from the University of Kentucky; a masters degree in counseling and education from Eastern Kentucky University; and has taken several management and graduate courses at the University of Louisville, Mississippi State University, and Kentucky State University.

Reed is a member of the Magoffin County Agriculture Extension Board and former member of the 4-H Council; he is a charter member of the Magoffin County JC's, a member of the Magoffin



James L. Reed, a retired businessman from Magoffin County, has been named to the board of trustees of Highlands Regional Medical Center.

County Kiwanis Club; a member of the Farm Bureau Board; served on the Salyersville Park and Recreation Board; served on the Magoffin County Economic Development Board; was a member of the Floyd County Chamber of Commerce; served on the Big Sandy Health Advisory Council; served on the Perkins Job Corps Community Advisory Council; was a member of the Mayo Vocational Advisory Council; is a present member of Big Sandy Resource Conservation and Development, Magoffin County Conservation District; and is a member of the First Baptist Church in Salyersville.

Reed's familiarity with Highlands Regional dates back to his friendships with former hospital administrator, Chalmer Frazier and Dr. George P. Archer at the old Prestonsburg General Hospital.

Highlands Regional Medical Center's Board of Trustees is made up of representatives from its primary service area of Floyd, Johnson, Martin, and Magoffin counties. Trustees serve on a voluntary basis to the not-for-profit organization and do not receive remuneration for their time. Highlands Board members provide valuable leadership to the organization in strategic planning, achieving its mission, providing sound business management principles, and overall in carrying out the medical's cen-

ter's role of providing quality healthcare to the community. Each member of the Board brings knowledge and insight of the areas they represent. Currently there are 14 active members on Highlands Boards of Trustees.

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LILLIAN BALDRIDGE.....886-8459	VICKI WARD.....377-2002
GARY FRAZIER.....285-3626	BRUCE BELCHER.....886-6360
H. ALLEN BOLLING.....886-5525	BEVERLY JORDAN.....886-0968
SHEILA CROCKETT.....886-0740	

NEW LISTING
MORGAN COUNTY—3-bdrm., 2-bath brick ranch situated on 1-acre lot. 2-car attached garage and a large fenced-in yard. Located 17 miles from Paintsville and 17 miles from West Liberty. \$81,500. S-103984

REDUCED!
DANIELS CREEK—Newly constructed cedar home centrally located between Pikeville and Prestonsburg on a 1/3-acre level lot. Great room with stone fireplace, cathedral ceiling, 2-car garage, and much more. \$119,921. H-102756

DANIELS CREEK—Looking for a low maintenance home? Here's the one for you. This beautiful brick 3-bdrm., 2-bath home with skylights and whirlpool tub, has a private wooded setting. G-103849

CITY LIMITS—This 4-bdrm., 2-bath brick has approx. 2200 sq. ft. and is currently being completely remodeled. Located on a dead-end street, and walking distance to AMS. Buy before completion and save thousands. Bargain priced at \$89,521. K-103530

LANGLEY—Location-Location! 4 bdrms., 1.5 baths, partially finished basement. Near schools and churches. Nice lot. N-103776

HI HAT—Look at this one. Great starter home for young couple. Lots of potential. Nice yard. \$36,000. A-103040

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NEW LISTING—LOTS OF LOTS—JUST OFF RT. 90—Lots range from .45-acre at \$8500, to 1.69 acres at \$12,500. Call for details. W-103949 - 103958
JENNY'S CREEK—5 acres out of flood plain. Several house sites. M-101625
151 ACRES AT BLUE RIVER—Call for details. H-102912

CENTURY 21 American Way Realty "Tour of Homes". PREVIEW OUR PROPERTIES ON WYMT (CHANNEL 57, HAZARD). Every Sunday, 10:30 a.m. 45 current listings of residences, commercial and recreational properties, and lots and acreage will be presented for your review. Call our local office to see how you can get your property on TV.

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Serving the area with Honest, Dependable Service.

Briefs

ACC board members named

Gov. Paul Patton has announced the following appointments to the Ashland Community College Board of Directors.

Billy J. Lauhon, Ashland, replaces Dana O. Ladd, whose term has expired. He will serve for a term expiring January 26, 2005.

Pamela H. Potter, Wendell Banks, and Richard Martin, all of Ashland, have been reappointed for terms expiring January 26, 2005.

CitiFinancial holds new-naming celebration

On September 13, the CitiFinancial (formerly Commercial Credit) office located at 81 Weddington Branch Road in Pikeville, changed its name to CitiFinancial. Pikeville Mayor Frank Morris served as honored host at an official sign unveiling ceremony, at 10 a.m., in celebration of the 87-year-old company's new name.

As part of the celebration at the Commercial Credit location, CitiFinancial also kicked off a "Change for Name Change" coin collection campaign to benefit the Domestic Violence Shelter. From September 13 through mid-October, customers and the public are encouraged to drop their change in the collection container at the Pikeville location.

CitiFinancial is part of the Citigroup family, the world's most global financial services company which includes other companies such as Citibank, Travelers Property Casualty, Travelers Life and Annuity, Salomon Smith Barney, Primerica, and others.

Firststar quarterly stock dividend

Firststar Corporation (NYSE: FSR) announced September 14 that its board of directors voted a regular common stock quarterly dividend of \$0.10 per share. The common stock quarterly dividend is payable October 15, 1999 to shareholders of record on September 17, 1999.

Firststar Corporation has increased its quarterly stock dividend for 27 consecutive years. The most recent increase in Firststar's quarterly dividend was December 8, 1998, when the board of directors voted to increase the quarterly dividend from \$0.08 to its current rate of \$0.10 per share of common stock.

Columbia Gas staff changes

Columbia Gas of Kentucky has announced the following staff changes:

Kimra H. Cole has been named Director of Marketing and Operations Services. In this position, Cole will be responsible for marketing, engineering services, general services, and environmental and health services.

A native of Richmond, Cole is a graduate of Model Laboratory. She earned a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering in 1987, and an MBA in 1997, both from the University of Kentucky. She joined Columbia Gas of Kentucky in 1987. She currently serves on the boards of the Lexington Convention and Visitors Bureau and the Child Care Council.

James "Mike" Webb has been named Director of Field Operations. In this position, Webb will be responsible for all plant and service operations throughout Columbia's Kentucky service territory.

Webb, a native of Lexington, earned a bachelor's degree from Transylvania University in 1975. Webb joined Columbia Gas of Kentucky in 1980.

Lisa F. Smith has been named

Communications Manager. Smith, who joined Columbia Gas of Kentucky in 1996, will be responsible for advertising, media relations and customer communication throughout Columbia's Kentucky service area.

Smith, a Lexington native, earned a bachelor's degree in journalism-advertising from the University of Kentucky in 1985. She currently serves on the board of the YMCA of Central Kentucky and is president of the Public Relations Society of America Thoroughbred Chapter.

Columbia Gas of Kentucky, a Columbia Energy Group Company, currently serves approximately 138,000 commercial, industrial and residential customers in 60 Kentucky communities. Headquartered in Lexington, Columbia Gas of Kentucky has area offices in Ashland, Maysville, Winchester, Frankfort, Lancer and Paris, Kentucky. Information about Columbia Gas of Kentucky is available on the Internet at www.columbiagasky.com.

Columbia Energy Group, based in Herndon, Virginia, is one of the nation's leading energy services companies, with assets of \$7.2 bil-

lion. Its operating companies engage in all phases of the natural gas business, including exploration and production, transmission, storage and distribution, as well as retail energy marketing, propane and petroleum product sales, and electric power generation. Information about Columbia Energy Group (NYSE: CG) is available on the Internet at www.columbiaenergygroup.com.

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Career Development Center

Thomas R. Lambuth, Director

Local builder completes training seminar on modular systems housing

Eric Ratliff of Mountain Housing Corporation, in Prestonsburg, recently completed the Nationwide Home's Authorized Builder Training Program held in Martinsville, Virginia.

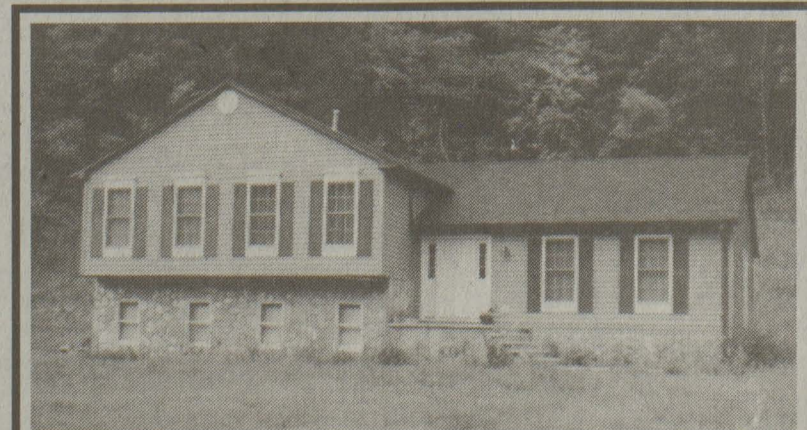
The comprehensive, two-day seminar covers every aspect of the technology and marketing of modular systems housing, which is fast becoming known as "the twenty-first century way to build a house." All of the Company's authorized builders are required to complete the course.

Modular systems housing is constructed in a modern production facility to conform to all building codes and to the highest quality con-

trol standards. Models are shipped to the construction site 85-90 percent complete and set on a foundation prepared by local contractors. The advantage of lower costs and faster completion are among the reasons this form of construction is growing at over ten percent a year and captured an increasing share of the nation's housing market.

Nationwide Homes, founded in 1960, is leading producer of modular systems housing and remodeling additions. In 1997, the company shipped its 23,000th home.

Mountain Housing Corporation is located in the Big Sandy Area Development District building at 100 Resource Drive, Prestonsburg.



HOUSE AND LOT, PLUS EXTRA LOT FOR SALE
Located at 16 Scalf Drive, Mare Creek
432-8527 or 434-5490

ABSOLUTE AUCTION
Saturday, September 25, 1999—10:00 a.m.
PIKE COUNTY GOVERNMENT SURPLUS
Auction site will be at county maintenance garage across road from Johns Creek Middle School (former Johns Creek High School), US 119 North, Look for Auction Signs

6 HOUSES & 9 MOBILE HOMES Mobile homes and houses were acquired through Floodproofing project. Mobile Homes to be removed within 30 days, Houses in 60 days. These mobile homes and houses are located, on or near, Route 194 Freeburn and Majestic areas, Route 468 Big Creek; Johnson Bottom; and 2 single wides at auction site—maintenance garage.

TRUCKS, TRUCKS, and MORE TRUCKS Dodge, Ford & Chevy Pickups, Mack & GMC Full-Size Trucks, & OTHER TRUCKS, JEEP;

CARS Ford & Chevy. **BUSH HOGS, BANTAMS, RECYCLING BINS, INGERSAL RAND COMPRESSOR WITH DRILL, CLARK LOADER, GARBAGE COMPACTORS, FORD WEED MOWER, ELECTRIC MOTORS, OFFICE EQUIPMENT, HEATING/AIR CONDITIONING EQUIPMENT, AND MORE.**

TERMS: CASH OR CHECK. Payment due in full date of auction. Available Title to mobile homes to be exchanged and mobile homes to be removed before October 26, 1999. Houses are to be completely removed before November 27, 1999. If mobile homes are not removed in 30 days and houses in 60 days, Pike County Fiscal Court reserves right to have structures demolished and removed. Title may not be available to all mobile homes, and vehicles. Title to vehicles to be exchanged and vehicles removed by October 26, 1999. All other merchandise to be removed day of auction. 6% KY Sales Tax Collected as Law Requires.

NOTICE: All announcements made day of auction take precedence over previous verbal or printed material. Pike County Fiscal Court reserves right to add or delete items before Auction. According to the Environmental Protection Agency, potential lead paint exists in homes built before 1978. Prospective purchasers will make any lead inspections, so desired, prior to auction, and waive any additional inspections. Everything at auction sold "as is where is" with no warranty expressed or implied. Purchaser assumes all risks of loss of every nature, immediately upon purchase.

Preview: Saturday, September 25, 9-10 a.m., Bid Registration: 9-10 a.m.
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NATIONAL AUCTIONEERS ASSOCIATION

Business Profile



Mike's B&W

Despite disaster local business going

by **Randell Reno**
Staff Writer

In May, Mike's B&W was thought to have been destroyed when the facility on North Lake Drive in Prestonsburg burned down, leaving only the garage area standing intact.

From that time business was halted only temporarily for Mike Williams and part of his staff.

They continue to service the area

with tenacity and a positive outlook on the future of the business. Mike's sold kitchen appliances, electronic equipment, car stereos, all the while servicing cars with tires and various automotive accessories.

This list of services has been condensed, but the business is still alive and well. The losses suffered in the fire may not ever be recovered if Williams' insurance company does not provide him with a settlement.

But, according to Williams, the customers have stayed loyal.

"Most of the customers still come in. We had it open two weeks after the fire," said Williams.

"We're doing pretty good, stay pretty busy," said Elbert Compton, who has been with Mike for four years.

And busy is a good word for the business. Standing in the bays for only a few minutes, you can hear the phone ring over and over.

The atmosphere at Mike's is upbeat. There is music in the background, and a friendly banter is tossed between employees and customers.

Williams hopes to rebuild the lost part of his business, because he says he believes if you have the product, you'll get the customers.

"I have a positive outlook. People will come to see," said Williams. "I just like to get something going."

CHAMBER NOTES

by **Rebecca Derosselt**
Executive Director
Floyd County
Chamber of Commerce

New and improved—so the commercial goes. Floyd County is experiencing "new and improved" all over the place. Within the last three weeks the Chamber has welcomed four new businesses into the

area. South Lake Drive in Prestonsburg is the site of Heiner's Bakery Thrift Store, an expanded operation of the well-known bread company in Huntington, West Virginia. Dutch Heiner himself opened the doors at the new location on Friday, September 3. The business will serve several counties in eastern Kentucky. Look for the

bright red trucks and drop by the store for some of those yummy Heiner's products.

Things are looking up elsewhere in the county, as a state-of-the-art lumber yard opened on Water Gap Road. The Jim C. Hamer Company hosted a grand opening at noon on Friday, September 10. Gov. Paul Patton cut the ribbon to the \$1.5 million facility, which produces fine Appalachian hardwoods. Amidst the fanfare, a sobering statement hit home. Hamer projected his company will pour \$6-\$8 million into the local economy annually.

Speaking of money, a three-generation, family-owned bank had a coming-out party on the 10th, also. Citizens National Bank opened for business at CentrePointe, just in front of the new post office in Prestonsburg. President Dennis Dorton and son Drew cut the ribbon to the modern facility, continuing the story of a financial institution which started long ago in Johnson County and since has grown to include several branches in Floyd

and Magoffin counties. It's what's known as progress, folks!

Brand new also is the Golden Harvest Restaurant in Glynview Plaza, Prestonsburg. The Chamber visited Lena Fleming and her crew to see what is in store in the way of good eatin's. You may be pleasantly surprised to know that not only does the restaurant offer fine oriental cuisine, but also features other items on the menu. You may want to top off your meal with Lena's fresh-baked macadamia-nut cookies.

Local lodging places are looking good, too. The Holiday Inn is brand spanking new after an extensive renovation, and Microtel is now open for business. Coupled with Comfort Suites, Super 8, Alpike, and Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, this scenario is a perfect setting for increased business in the way of conventions, seminars, and tourism.

Floyd County is on the verge of an economic growth spurt. Let's all pull together to make it happen.

See you, same place, same time, next week.

Eastern KY Medicaid administrator picked

After two years of effort and negotiations, Region 8 Managed Care Health Partnership Inc. has been selected as the successful bidder to administer Medicaid to the 125,000 Medicaid recipients in eastern Kentucky.

The Managed Care Health Partnership Inc. contract is worth an estimated \$1.7 billion over a five-year period.

The Region 8 Partnership is a coalition of more than 600 hospitals, physicians, pharmacists, ambulance services, home health agencies, dentists and ophthalmologists living and practicing in the Region 8 area.

Region 8 consists of Bell, Breathitt, Clay, Floyd, Harlan, Johnson, Knott, Knox, Laurel, Lee, Leslie, Letcher, Magoffin, Martin, Owsley, Perry, Pike, Whitley and Wolfe counties.

The budget will be about \$350 million annually. The arrangement with state health officials will provide a complete network of health services to Medicaid recipients in Region 8, according to representatives of the managed care operation.

Lowell Jones, chairperson of the Region 8 Partnership said his agency "is pleased to accept the challenge of providing high-quality health care services to the Medicaid

recipients in the region.

"The providers in the Region 8 Partnership believed they could manage the Medicaid agreement if they were given the chance to do so," Jones said.

Jones said that many details still have to be worked out with state officials, but he expects enrollment of beneficiaries will begin before the end of the year. Most Medicaid recipients in the area will be switched to a managed care plan administered by the Region 8 Partnership. Jones said he plans to contract other groups who bid for the contract and offer them an opportunity to join the Partnership.

To place your ad on this page
call Sandra or Jenny at 886-8506

HOUSE FOR SALE

Right Fork of Bull Creek, Prestonsburg



Brick home with approximately 2200 sq. ft. living space. New carpet, new central heat & air, large detached garage with carpeted upstairs. Adjoining acreage available. Must see to appreciate.

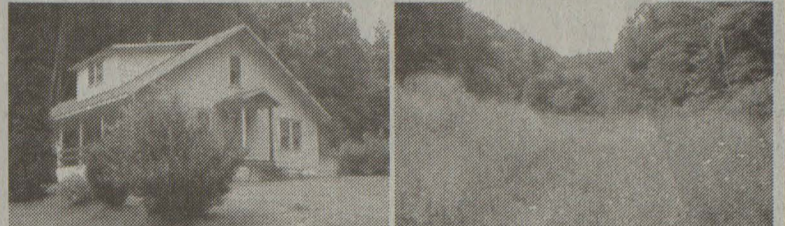
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NEW LISTING - LANGLEY- Starter home or investment property. New construction-needs finish work-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, nice lot. \$64,500 (103995) Call Trent.

AUXIER - Very nice 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath home situated on a large lot. There's also a metal shed. Only \$67,000 (103917) Call Sandy.

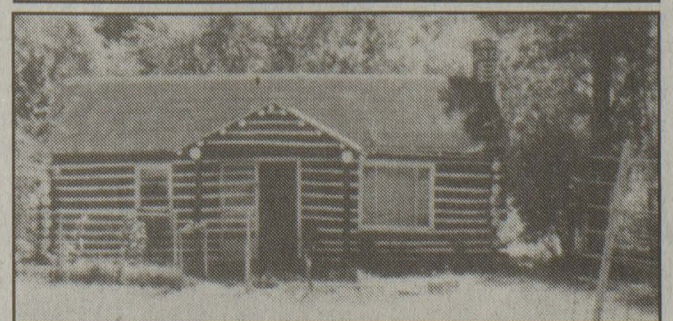
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PRESTONSBURG - REDUCED! Commercial building with over 10,000 sq. ft. (103708) Call Jo.

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MARTIN - Approximately 20 acres total with approximately 200' road frontage. Call for more details. \$90,000 (103770) Call Lynette.

ABSOLUTE AUCTION

Saturday, Sept. 25th, 10:21 A.M.
Estate of Vaughn Roberts
Cherry Street, Harold, KY., Floyd County



Real Estate—10-Room, 2-Bath Frame Dwelling and a 3-Room, 1-Bath Log Home on fenced lot, one acre more or less, with frontage on Big Sandy River.

Personal Property - Contents of both dwellings, consisting of furniture, housewares, glassware, and miscellaneous household furnishings.

Inspections - Including any for lead based paint can be conducted by appointment.

Terms - Real Estate 10% down the day of sale with balance within 30 days and passing of deed. A 5% buyer's premium will be added to high bid price to obtain final contract price. Personal property - cash on check with proper ID. A 10% buyer's premium and 6% KY sales tax added to all purchases. No warranties either expressed or implied. As is - where is. Announcements the day of sale precede any previously published or announced advertisements.

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Pictured from left are: Ferrellgas President and CEO Dan Shelton, James Thompson, and Chairman of the Board James E. Ferrell.

James Thompson receives Ferrellgas Leadership Award

James Thompson was one of 28 Ferrellgas Employee-Owners to receive the Leadership Award on August 17 at the company's annual meeting in Kansas City, Missouri. It is the highest honor bestowed on Ferrellgas Employees.

As district manager of Ferrellgas' Hager Hill, Kentucky, District, Thompson is responsible for planning and executing the retail office's daily operations. He joined Ferrellgas in 1984 as a utility worker at the company's Kenova, West Virginia, District.

Award recipients are judged based on their demonstration of the leadership characteristics outlined

in Ferrellgas Chairman Jim Ferrell's book, "Plain-Spoken Leadership"—adaptability, courage, goal orientation, initiative and responsibility, innovation, integrity, judgment, modesty, and professionalism.

Ferrellgas trades on the New York Stock Exchange under the ticker symbol FGP and is the second-largest retail propane marketer in the United States, serving approximately 800,000 customers in 45 states. Ferrellgas Employees own approximately 58 percent of the company through an Employee Stock Ownership Plan.

The Floyd County Times Classifieds

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Applications are now being accepted for 2 and 3 bedroom apartments for low and very low income households at the Housing Authority of Martin. These apartments are located at Grigsby Heights and Pageant Hill in Martin, KY. Please apply between 1:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, at the office located at Grigsby Heights on Route 80, in Martin. You may call (606) 285-3681 for further information. The Housing Authority of Martin does not discriminate in admission or employment in subsidized housing on account of race, color, creed, religion, sex, national origin, age, familial status or disability. The Housing Authority of Martin has a Ceiling Rent of \$292.00 per Household. Income Limits up to \$34,000 a year, for a family of eight. Air Conditioned units are available.

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For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE OR TRADE BY OWNER: New 3 BR house, 2 BA, garage, large level lot. 886-8366.

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FOR SALE (ACCEPTING BIDS) 1991 MAZDA MINIVAN MPV

The Prestonsburg Tourism Commission will accept sealed bids for the above vehicle until September 22, 1999. Vehicle may be viewed by appointment by calling 886-1341. The minimum bid accepted must exceed \$1,500. Please state on envelope "Bid enclosed". Bids can be mailed to Prestonsburg Municipal Building, 90 North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653, Attention Sue Webb. Bids will be opened at 4:00 p.m., September 22nd. Commission has right to refuse all bids or postpone bid opening.

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Coding/Reimbursement Specialist - Based at Corporate Office, Lexington, KY. ART, RRA or RN with significant years of experience in Medical Records management

Director, Patient Accounts - ARH Regional Medical Center, Hazard, KY. B.S. Degree with supervisory experience preferably in health care setting

Director of Psychology - ARH Psychiatric Center, Hazard, KY. Doctorate in Psychology with KY licensure/eligibility, two years of post-doctoral experience preferably in both Clinical & Administrative capacities

Staff Physical Therapists - Whitesburg, ARH, Whitesburg, KY. Inpatient/outpatient, cardiac rehab, sports med. Morgan County ARH, West Liberty, KY. Outpatient/Home Health.

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LOTS FOR SALE: 30 Acre Hollow. 2 acre bottom. Located at Harold. 478-4490.

RESIDENTIAL LOT, private & convenient, located at level, up the road by Pizza Den. \$19,500. Reduced to \$16,500. For more info call 478-9450.

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We have one '99 left, and new 2000 doublewides starting at \$24,900. 14x70 just \$14,900. We have land for sale near Hazard. We are now open on Sunday 12 to 6.

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APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Applications now being accepted for 1-, 2-, & 3-bedroom apartments for low and very low income people at Highland Heights Apts., located in Goble-Roberts Addn., and Cliffside Apts., located on Cliff Road in Prestonsburg. Apply at Cliffside Apts.; office hours are 8:30 to noon and 1:00 to 4:30 p.m. (closed Wed. afternoons); or call (606) 886-1819 (TDD: 1-800-247-2510). Church Housing Assoc. of Prestonsburg, Inc., DBA Highland Heights and Cliffside Apts., does not discriminate in admission or employment in subsidized housing on account of race, color, creed, religion, sex, national origin, age, family status or handicap.

2 BR, 1 BA, vinyl siding/shingle roof single wide. Already set up on 1/4 acre lot. Small transfer fee and payments of only \$225 per month. Only at Preferred Homes! 800-265-6633.

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APARTMENTS FOR RENT

for low and very low income people who are elderly or mobility impaired, at Highland Terrace Apartments in Prestonsburg, from 8:00 a.m. to noon, or from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. (closed Wednesday afternoons), or call (606) 886-1925, (TDD: 1-800-247-2510). Highland Terrace does not discriminate in admission or access to, or treatment, or employment in subsidized housing on account of race, color, creed, religion, sex, or national origin, age, family status or handicap.
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NEW FLEETWOOD HOME. 14X70, 2 BR with appliances. \$12,450. Ask for Randy 1-800-755-0058. At Randall's Homes, Manchester lot only.

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1997 SOUTHERN ELITE, 28X70: 3BR, 2 BA, porch & deck. Serious inquires only. 886-6530.

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Real Estate

93 16X80, 2 BR., 2 BA. with upgraded glamour pack. Decks, underpinning, & electrical hookup included. Payoff Requested. Lot located at Lick Fork. 3 mins. from Paintsville & 10 mins. from P'burg. Can be purchased with MH, or rented 788-9466 or leave message 447-2630.

2 NEW HOMES, 2 miles up Daniels Cr. at Banner. Both homes have city water, central heat/air, are total electric and you choose carpet. **1st - 3 BR, 2 BA, DR,** breakfast nook, att. 2 car garage, front porch. App. 1,550 sq. ft. living space on about 150 x 100 lot. \$130,000. **2nd - 3 BR,** 10x16 front deck, app. 1,300 sq. ft. living space on about 1/2 acre land. \$89,000. **May be viewed Sat., Sept. 25, 12-4 or call 886-2429 or 874-2259** to make other arrangements. Look for C & L Contracting signs.

2-STORY BROWN HOUSE FOR SALE: On left fork of Island Creek, 5 acres, 4 BR, 3 BA. Must see to appreciate. 432-2723.

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2 BR, 1 BA: Located at Auxier. Paid utilities. \$350 month, deposit required. HUD approved. 788-0064.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY next to Prestonsburg shopping center Highway 231 for sale by owner. Call 3023.

HOUSE FOR SALE: On 258 South Central Avenue. Call 606-743-7979.

APTS FOR SALE: 1 BR furnished as (already rents), 3,000 sq. ft. of business space. 5,00 sq. ft. undeveloped space. Constructed of 12" blocks, of flood plane. Located near hospital at Martin. Call 285-0650.

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G&B STORAGE RENTALS
 Located on South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg. 886-6186 or 886-8286.

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Apartment

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2 SPACIOUS APARTMENTS with a great view of the valley. Very reasonable. 478-4490.

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TWO-1 BR APTS.: Near Prestonsburg, Also One-2 BR Apt at Martin. 886-8925 after 6 p.m.

2 BR APTS.: Goble Roberts Addition. Call 349-5987.

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 Low payments. Stop Late fees Stop Interest. No Collector calls 24 Hour Message 800-325-8337
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Wanted

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LEGALS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

The following item will be offered at public sale on September 24, 1999, at 11 a.m., to satisfy the unpaid balance of an installment contract signed 08/09/96.

1993 PONTIAC GRAND AM S/N 0459
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.

Call Mike Haney for location, 606-886-2321.
First Commonwealth Bank
311 N. Arnold Ave.
Prestonsburg, KY
41653

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

The following item will be offered at public sale on September 24, 1999, at 11 a.m., to satisfy the unpaid balance of

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

The following item will be offered at public sale on September 24, 1999, at 11 a.m., to satisfy the unpaid balance of an installment contract signed 10/06/98.

1998 MAZDA PROTEGE S/N 6423

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.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

The following item will be offered at public sale on September 24, 1999, at 11 a.m., to satisfy the unpaid balance of an installment contract signed 02/05/99.

1992 GMC SONOMA S/N 8914

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

The following item will be offered at public sale on September 24, 1999, at 11 a.m., to satisfy the unpaid balance of an installment contract signed 12/18/98.

1991 BUICK REGAL S/N 9078

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.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

The following item will be offered at public sale on September 24, 1999, at 11 a.m., to satisfy the unpaid balance of an installment contract signed 03/08/99.

1999 SUZUKI 300 4X4 S/N 3072

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

The following item will be offered at public sale on September 24, 1999, at 11 a.m., to satisfy the unpaid balance of an installment contract signed 10/22/96.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

The following item will be offered at public sale on September 24, 1999, at 11 a.m., to satisfy the unpaid balance of an installment contract signed 06/22/96.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

The following item will be offered at public sale on September 24, 1999, at 11 a.m., to satisfy the unpaid balance of an installment contract signed 02/26/99.

1999 SONOMA 4X4, XTRA CAB, ZR2 S/N 4712

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

The following item will be offered at public sale on September 24, 1999, at 11 a.m., to satisfy the unpaid balance of an installment contract signed 02/06/98.

1986 CHEVY DOOLEY PICKUP S/N 0474

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.

Call Mike Haney for location, 606-886-2321.

First Commonwealth Bank
311 N. Arnold Ave.

Prestonsburg, KY
41653

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION NO. II CIVIL ACTION NO. 98-CI-01022

STAR BANK, NA (Successor by Merger to Trans Financial Bank, NA), PLAINTIFF

VS:

ANDY J. DYE, SR., FLOYD COUNTY, KENTUCKY, and FIFTH THIRD BANK, DEFENDANTS

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE

BY VIRTUE OF Summary Judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court entered on the 9th day of July, 1999, in the Floyd Circuit Court, in the above styled cause, for the principal amount of indebtedness, plus accrued interest through April 8, 1998, in an amount equal to \$89,918.12, plus all advances by Plaintiff or real estate taxes, assessments, insurance premiums, maintenance and costs, escrow fees and all other advance which Plaintiff must pay to preserve the real estate involved herein, and the Plaintiff's interests and rights therein, along with late penalties thereon at the rate of \$35.00 per month beginning April 8, 1998, until date of complaint, plus costs expended herein, including a reasonable attorney fee in the amount of \$1,000.00 pursuant to KRS 411.195 and/or KRS 294.110(43), plus interest on the entire balance at the rate of 9.75% per annum beginning April 8, 1998, until satisfied in full, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Old Floyd County Courthouse Door, 3rd Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, (behind the new Floyd County Justice Center) to the highest bidder, at public auction on Thursday, the 30th day of September, 1999, at the hour of 9:15 a.m., the following described property, lying and being located at 3498 KY Route 122, Printer, Floyd County, Kentucky, to-wit:

TRACT ONE (1): BEGINNING at a steel stake at the edge of a driveway, thence running in a straight line through the bottom a distance (150 ft.) one hundred and fifty feet to a marker, thence making a right turn and running a distance of (82 ft.) eighty two feet to a marker, thence making a right turn and running a distance of (150 ft.) one hundred and fifty feet to the same above mentioned driveway, thence running with the driveway eighty-two feet (82 ft.) back to the place of beginning, so as to include all inside these lines.

Being the same property conveyed to the first party from Andy Dye, Jr., single, by deed bearing date April 10, 1985, and recorded in Deed Book 291, page 719, in the Office of the Floyd County Court Clerk.

TRACT TWO (2): A certain tract or parcel of land lying in Floyd County, Kentucky, on left Beaver Creek and

being more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a steel stake at the edge of a driveway; thence running in a straight line through the bottom a distance of one-hundred fifty feet (150 ft.) to a marker; thence making a right turn and running a distance of eighty-two feet (82 ft.) to a marker; thence making a right turn and running a distance of one hundred fifty feet (150 ft.) to the same above-mentioned driveway; thence running with the driveway eighty-two feet (82 ft.) back to the place of beginning, so as to include all inside these lines.

BEING the same property conveyed to the first party from Martin Woodrow Dye, single, by deed bearing date May 8, 1986, and recorded in Deed Book 300, page 272, in the Office of the Floyd County Court Clerk.

Reference is also made to quitclaim deed dated September 8, 1997, from Judy Halbert, single, and recorded in Deed Book 411, page 18, in the Office of the Floyd County Court Clerk.

The property hereinabove described cannot be divided without materially impairing its value or the Plaintiff's interest and therefore will be sold as a whole by the Master Commissioner of the Court with the proceeds therefrom distributed to the parties as set out hereinbelow.

The property hereinabove described shall be sold by the Master Commissioner as more particularly set forth in order to satisfy the debt owed Plaintiff, Star Bank, interest, costs and attorney fees owed by the Defendants, jointly and severally.

The liens herein adjudged shall attach to the proceeds of said sale of the real estate in priority as follows:

Star Bank is adjudged to have a first and prior mortgage lien (subject only to any appropriate liens of Commonwealth of Kentucky, County of Floyd) upon the hereinabove described real property.

Upon payment of the purchase money bond, the Master Commissioner shall first pay the court costs of this action, then satisfy any and all delinquent real estate property taxes due and owing to Floyd County, Kentucky, and any applicable municipality therein, and from the remaining balance, the first lien of the Plaintiff, Star Bank, shall be satisfied, and thereafter, from any balance over and above cost, taxes and lien, that amount shall be held by the Master Commissioner subject to further orders of the Court.

TERMS OF SALE: (a) Purchaser shall be required to pay the sum of 10% of the bid price down in cash at the time of sale or file sufficient bond with the Master Commissioner.

(b) The balance thereof on a credit of thirty (30) days at the rate of 12% per annum.

(c) The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay all real property taxes assessed for the tax year 1999 and all subsequent years. Any

preceding year delinquent taxes shall be satisfied from the foreclosure sale proceeds.

(d) The purchaser shall be required to execute a bond or bonds with sufficient sureties thereon, which shall have the force and effect of judgment in order to secure the payment of the balance of the purchase price and said bond shall constitute a lien on said property until paid.

(e) Any purchaser shall have the privilege of paying all or any part of the purchase price or paying said bond or bonds before maturity by paying the balance of principal, together with accrued interest thereon.

(f) Upon default of said deposit or posting of bond by the purchaser, the Master Commissioner shall immediately resell the property upon the same terms and conditions set out herein.

(g) In the event Plaintiff is the purchaser of the above described property for an amount equal to, or less than, its first lien, it shall take credit against said lien for the amount of the bond and no bond shall be required of the Plaintiff.

(h) The property shall be sold subject to any easements and restrictions of record in the Floyd County Clerk's Office and such right of redemption as may exist in favor of the United States of America and/or the record owners thereof, pursuant to 28 U.S.C. 2410 or KRS 426.530.

Any announcements made on date of sale take precedence over printed matter contained herein.

THIS THE 7TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1999.

WILLIAM S. KENDRICK
Master Commissioner
P. O. Box 268
Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653
(606) 886-2812

CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE

This is to certify that the original was forwarded to Floyd Circuit Court Clerk, with true and correct copies of the foregoing duly mailed, postage prepaid, this the 7th day of September, 1999 to:

Honorable Septimous Taylor
3211B Frederica St.
Owensboro, KY
42303

Honorable Keith Bartley
P. O. Box 1000
Prestonsburg, KY
41653

Andy L. Dye, Sr.
21892 Asv.
Brownsferry R.
Tannery, AL 35671

Mapother & Mapother
801 West Jefferson Street
Louisville, KY 40202

WILLIAM S. KENDRICK
Master Commissioner

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION NO. I CIVIL ACTION NO. 98-CI-00306

STAR BANK, NA (Successor by Merger to Trans Financial Bank, NA, Successor by Merger to First Guaranty Bank), PLAINTIFF

VS:

MARTIN J. GREEN,

CINDY GREEN and COUNTY OF FLOYD, DEFENDANTS

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE

BY VIRTUE OF Summary Judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court entered on the 12th day of August, 1999, in Floyd Circuit Court, in the above styled cause, for the sum of the principal amount of said indebtedness, plus accrued interest through October 5, 1998, in an amount equal to \$28,713.82, plus all advances by Plaintiff of real estate taxes, assessments, insurance premiums, maintenance and costs, escrow fees and all other advances which Plaintiff must pay to preserve the real estate involved herein, and the Plaintiff's interests and rights therein, along with late penalties thereon at the rate of \$-0- per month beginning October 5, 1998, until date of complaint, plus costs expended herein, including a reasonable attorney fee in the amount of \$1,000.00 pursuant to KRS 411.195 and/or KRS 294.110(4), plus interest on the entire balance at the rate of 8.50% per annum beginning October 5, 1998, until satisfied in full, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Old Floyd County Courthouse Door, 3rd Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, (behind the new Floyd County Justice Center) to the highest bidder, at public auction on Thursday, the 30th day of September, 1999, at the hour of 9:00 a.m., the following described property, lying and being in Floyd County, Kentucky, to-wit:

A housing unit and lot located at Schoolhouse Hollow, David, Floyd County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows:

Being Lot No. 3 of David Community Development Corporation and more particularly described on Plat 1-1-102; records of the Floyd County Court Clerk's Office.

Being the same property conveyed to the parties of the first part by deed bearing date 5th day of May, 1994, from Stallard and Betty Martin and recorded in Deed Book 376, page 413, in the Office of the Floyd County Court Clerk.

The property hereinabove described cannot be divided without materially impairing its value and therefore will be sold by the Master Commissioner of the Court with the proceeds therefrom distributed to the parties as set out hereinbelow.

The property hereinabove described shall be sold by the Master Commissioner as more particularly set forth in order to satisfy the debt owed the Plaintiff, Star Bank, NA, interest, costs, attorney fees, and Floyd County Ad Valorem taxes owed by the Green Defendants, jointly and severally.

The liens herein adjudged shall attach to the proceeds of said sale of the real estate in priority as follows:

Star Bank, NA is adjudged to have a first and superior mortgage lien (subject only to any appropri-

ate liens of Floyd County, Kentucky) upon the hereinabove described real property.

TERMS OF SALE:

(a) At the time of sale, the successful bidder, if the other than the Plaintiff, shall either pay cash or make a cash deposit of ten percent (10%) of the purchase price, with the balance on credit for thirty (30) days.

(b) The successful bidder shall be required to execute a bond with good surety thereon for the unpaid purchase price of said property, if any, bearing interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date of sale until paid, having the force and effect of a Judgment.

(c) The property shall be sold subject to any easements and restrictions of record in the Floyd County Clerk's Office and such right of redemption as may exist in favor of the United States of America and/or the record owners thereof, pursuant to 28 U.S.C. 2410 or KRS 426.530.

(d) The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay all Floyd County real property taxes for the fiscal year 1999, and all subsequent years not yet due and payable. Any preceding year delinquent Floyd County real estate taxes shall be satisfied from the foreclosure sales proceeds.

(e) In the event the Plaintiff is the purchaser of the above described property for an amount equal to, or less than, its first lien, it shall take a credit against said lien for the amount of the bid and no bond shall be required of the Plaintiff.

Any announcements made on date of sale take precedence over printed matter contained herein.

THIS THE 7TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1999.

WILLIAM S. KENDRICK
Master Commissioner
P. O. Box 268
Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653
(606) 886-2812

CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE

This is to certify that the original was forwarded to Floyd Circuit Court Clerk, with true and correct copies of the foregoing duly mailed, postage prepaid, this the 7th day of September, 1999 to:

Hon. Septimous Taylor
3211 Frederica Street
Owensboro, KY
42302

Hon. Kevin R. O'Reilly
P. O. Box 1039
Lafayette, IN 47902

Hon. Keith Bartley
Floyd County Attorney
P. O. Box 1000
Prestonsburg, KY
41653

Martin J. Green
Cindy Green
1319 South 4th Street
Lafayette, IN 47905

WILLIAM S. KENDRICK
Master Commissioner

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The McDowell Elementary School is requesting sealed bids on the following properties:
Selex 7260 Copier

with stand featuring Stapler/Sorter. Good Condition/Comes with 8 boxes of toner.

Canon NP-3050 with stand. Needs glass top replaced.

Kimball Piano. Needs tuning.

Sealed bids may be mailed or hand-delivered to Mrs. Jerri Turner, Principal, at McDowell Elementary School, located at PO Box 282, Route 680, McDowell, Kentucky 41647. Bids will be opened September 27, 1999, at 10:00 a.m., in the principal's office. The Floyd County Board of Education has the right to reject any and all bids.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Floyd County Board of Education is requesting sealed bids on the following property:

Melvin Elementary
Route 122
Melvin, Kentucky

Sealed bids may be mailed or delivered to Gregory Adams, Director of Maintenance, Floyd County Schools Maintenance Department, located at 23 Martin Street, Allen KY 41601.

Bids must be clearly marked "Sealed bid for Melvin Property" on the outside of the envelope.

Bids will be opened on October 6, 1999, at 10:00 a.m., at the above address.

The proposed operation is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Alvin Gayheart and the Orbin Moore Heirs, c/o Nancy Hall. The operation will underlie land owned by Alvin Gayheart, Henry Keathley, John & Ida Mae Keathley, Donna Terry, Wavis Alley, Ervin Page, Hazard Collins, William Blankenship, Ambrose Hall, Premium Elkhorn Coal Corporation, Samuel Hamilton, Curtis Tackett, Carmel & Marie Clark, and Dinah Martin. The operation will affect an area within 100 feet of Ned Fork Road. The operation will not involve relocation of the public road.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, KY 41653-1410. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, 2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, KY 40601-4321.

This is the final advertisement of the application. All comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be received within thirty (30) days of today's date.

Pursuant to KRS 231.040, application for a permit to operate a place of entertainment, has been made by Ramona Kidd of Box 56, Harold, KY 41635, the name of the proposed business of entertainment is Final Frontier. The nature of the business will be beer by the drink, jukebox, Live Entertainment.

Pursuant to KRS 231.070, the Floyd County Attorney shall investigate whether the applicant lacks good moral character, or whether the applicant will obey the laws of the Commonwealth in operation of the business, or whether the applicant, within the last two (2) years prior to the date of filing the application has been convicted in Kentucky of maintaining a public nuisance.

Pursuant to KRS 231.080 any person desiring to oppose the permits shall file with the County Clerk no later than October 21, 1999, in writing, allegations that show cause as to why the application shall not be granted. Said written information shall be signed, dated and reflect the current address of said person providing the information.

Pursuant to KRS 231.080, a hearing has been scheduled for October 21, 1999, at the hour of 2:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as same can be heard before the Floyd County

Judge/Executive at the Floyd County Justice Center, 2nd Floor in Prestonsburg, Kentucky. The Floyd County Judge/Executive shall hear evidence in support of or in opposition to the granting of the permit.

HON. KEITH BARTLEY
FLOYD COUNTY ATTORNEY

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 636-5036, Renewal

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Premium Elkhorn Coal Corporation, P.O. Box 3127, 15 Northwood Drive, Pikeville, KY 41502, has applied for renewal of a permit for an underground coal mining operation located 2.6 miles southeast of East McDowell in Floyd County. The proposed operation will disturb 2.22 surface acres and will underlie 459.00 acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 461.22 acres.

The proposed operation is approximately 0.9 miles east from KY 1929's junction with Ned Fork Road and located 0.01 miles east of Ned Fork. The latitude is 37 degrees 25 minutes 13 seconds. The longitude is 82 degrees 41 minutes 22 seconds.

The proposed operation is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Alvin Gayheart and the Orbin Moore Heirs, c/o Nancy Hall. The operation will underlie land owned by Alvin Gayheart, Henry Keathley, John & Ida Mae Keathley, Donna Terry, Wavis Alley, Ervin Page, Hazard Collins, William Blankenship, Ambrose Hall, Premium Elkhorn Coal Corporation, Samuel Hamilton, Curtis Tackett, Carmel & Marie Clark, and Dinah Martin. The operation will affect an area within 100 feet of Ned Fork Road. The operation will not involve relocation of the public road.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, KY 41653-1410. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, 2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, KY 40601-4321.

This is the final advertisement of the application. All comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be received within thirty (30) days of today's date.

Pursuant to KRS 231.040, application for a permit to operate a place of entertainment, has been made by Ramona Kidd of Box 56, Harold, KY 41635, the name of the proposed business of entertainment is Final Frontier. The nature of the business will be beer by the drink, jukebox, Live Entertainment.

Pursuant to KRS 231.070, the Floyd County Attorney shall investigate whether the applicant lacks good moral character, or whether the applicant will obey the laws of the Commonwealth in operation of the business, or whether the applicant, within the last two (2) years prior to the date of filing the application has been convicted in Kentucky of maintaining a public nuisance.

Pursuant to KRS 231.080 any person desiring to oppose the permits shall file with the County Clerk no later than October 21, 1999, in writing, allegations that show cause as to why the application shall not be granted. Said written information shall be signed, dated and reflect the current address of said person providing the information.

Pursuant to KRS 231.080, a hearing has been scheduled for October 21, 1999, at the hour of 2:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as same can be heard before the Floyd County

It Out!
Read your own Ad the first time it appears. The Floyd County Times is only responsible for one incorrect insertion!

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application Number 836-5248, Major Revision

In accordance with KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that Marine Coal Corporation, P.O. Box 940, Paintsville, Kentucky 41240, has applied for a major revision to an existing underground coal mining and reclamation operation located 2.9 miles northeast of Hueysville in Floyd and Magoffin County. The major revision will add no acres of surface disturbance and will underlie an additional 177.59 acres making a total area of 1055.55 acres within the revised permit boundary.

The proposed major revision is approximately 1.5 miles northwest from Route 2029 junction with Kentucky 7, and located 0.10 miles east of Raccoon Creek. The latitude is 37° 30' 45". The longitude is 82° 53' 06".

The proposed major revision is located on the Martin, Wayland, Handshoe, and David U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps. The surface area to be affected by the major revision is owned by Consolidation Coal Company of Kentucky. The major revision will underlie land owned by Consolidation Coal Company of Kentucky, Ike Richmond, and Joe Salisbury.

The major revision proposes to add additional underground mining area.

The major revision application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. 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 Number 836-5306 Major Revision No. 8

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that Matt/Co., Inc., 432 Meadows Branch, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, has applied for a major revision to an existing underground coal mining and reclamation operation located 0.5 miles north of Emma in Floyd County. The major revision will add 0.00 acres of surface disturbance and will underlie an additional 104.60 acres making a total area of 1,823.55 acres within the revised permit boundary.

The proposed major revision area is approximately 0.25 miles north from KY Route 1428's junction with KY Route 194 and located 0.50 miles north of Cow Creek.

The proposed major revision is located on the Lancer U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The major revision will not add any surface disturbance acreage to the permit area. The major revision will underlie land owned by Ed Leslie Estate.

The major revision proposes the addition of 104.60 acres of underground mining in the Elkhorn No. 3 coal seam.

The major revision application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. 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.

tion at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections or requests for a permit conference must be received within 30 days of this date.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application No. 860-5184

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Kentucky May Coal Company, Inc., HC 82, Box 1045, Arnold Fork Road, Kite, Kentucky 41828, has applied for renewal of a permit for an underground coal mining operation located 1.80 miles east of Hall in Knott and Floyd Counties. The proposed operation affects 7.00 surface acres and underlies 700.00 acres, and the total area within the boundary is 707.00 acres.

The proposed operation is approximately one (1) mile east from KY Route 1498's Junction with Arnold Fork Road and is located on Mudlick Branch.

The operation is located on the Wheelwright U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area disturbed is owned by Anna Mullins. The operation underlies land owned by Robert Thacker, Green Hall, Gilbert Little, Anna Mullins, Grady Stumbo and Benny Bailey, Dove Issacs, Larry Honeycutt, Primble Hall, Barris Hall, John Bentley, Isom Bentley, Ozark Slone, Maple Burke, Claude Anderson, Martin Johnson, Layne Johnson, James Lackey, Mario Slone, Noah Johnson, Rhoda & Flotilla Burke, Lester Gibson, Dave Burke and Ned Johnson. The operation uses the room and pillar method of underground mining. The operation affects an area within 100 feet of Mudlick Branch public road and involves permanent relocation of the public road. The operation affects an area within 100 feet of Mudlick Branch stream and involves temporary relocation of the stream. The operation will change the premining land use of forestland to a postmining land use of fish and wildlife habitat.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, KY 41653-1410. 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.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, KY 41653-1410. 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.

PUBLIC NOTICE

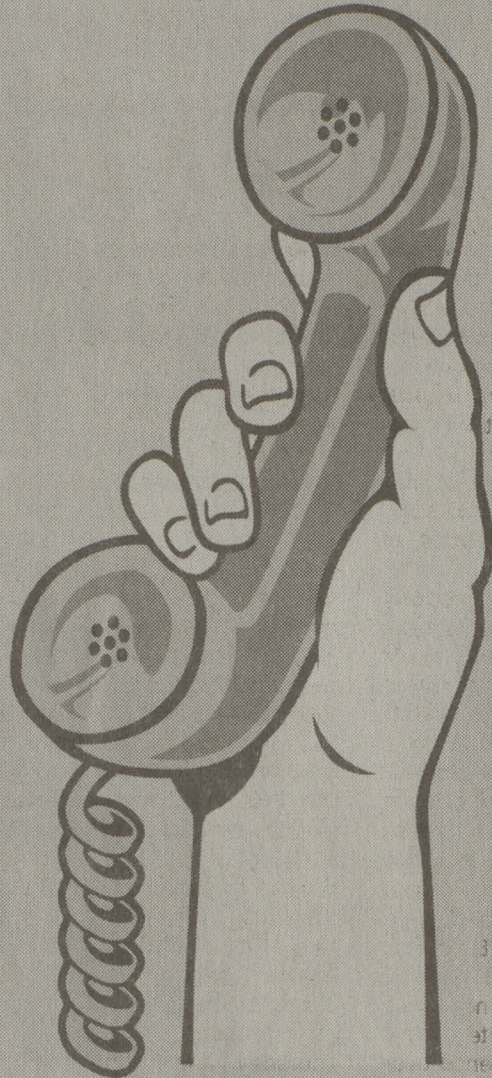
Notice is hereby given that the City of Prestonsburg has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet to place a dirt fill at the corner of Rt. 1428 and Rt. 302. The property

is located on the North East corner of the intersection. The purpose of the fill is to allow construction of a new senior citizens building in compliance with flood plain regulations. Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to: Kentucky Division of Water, Water Resources Branch, 18 Reilly Road, Frankfort Office Park, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, or call 502-564-3410.

Larry Adams
City of Prestonsburg

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Sunday only: \$1.00 per line, 4 lines minimum.

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or Jenny at Ext. #14

The Floyd County Times

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SELL



TOMORROW

ON STRIKE FOR THE SAKE OF OUR PATIENTS

... because jeopardizing patient care is where we draw the line.



We, the workers of Highlands Regional Medical Center, were forced to strike because we believe in quality health care for our patients.

We want to go back to work and care for our patients. But we will remain on strike until we know that we can provide quality care—that is, until the hospital agrees to:

- Safe staffing levels.
- Maintaining a stable work force.
- Job security.
- Affordable health insurance.
- A secure retirement.

We are standing firm for Quality Health Care.

But HRMC CEO Harold Warman and his advisors from Pennsylvania won't budge. Why?

They want :

- **Short staffing** so the hospital can save money while patients suffer.
- **A divided work force.**
- **To get rid of experienced personnel.**
- **To double our monthly premium co-payment for health insurance, and to increase outpatient services costs by 20%.**
- **Insufficient retirement** for HRMC workers.

Our community must stand together to protect Quality Health Care at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

Call CEO Harold Warman at 886-8511.

**URGE HIM TO PUT PATIENTS
BEFORE PROFITS.**

District 1199
Service Employees
International Union



We fight for what's right in health care.