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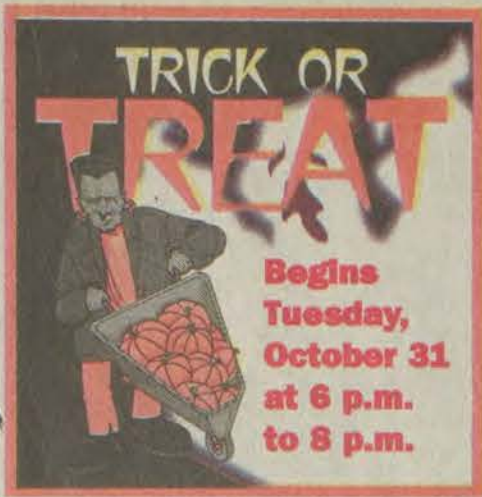


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Briefs

Ky.-W.Va. Gas, union to talk

Negotiators for Kentucky West Virginia Gas and the company striking workers will do something they haven't done since the labor dispute began two weeks ago — sit down to talk.

Federal negotiator Ace Wilpp has convinced Kentucky West and the Paper, Allied Industries and Chemical Employees Union Local 5-512 to come together for talks Tuesday at the Ramada Inn in Paintsville.

Members of PACE 5-512 walked off the job after the union's contract expired Oct. 15. The two sides have been in disagreement over Kentucky West's decision to layoff 110 of its 148 union workers

Two Day Forecast...



Today
Partly cloudy
High: 68 • Low: 40

Tomorrow
Partly cloudy
High: 66 • Low: 40

For up-to-the-minute forecasts, see www.floydcountytimes.com/weather.htm



PCC introduces new president...



photos by Pam Shingler

Dr. George Edwards, new Prestonsburg Community College president, talks with staff member Juanita Parsons at a reception following a meeting Thursday morning with students, staff and community members. Edwards will take over as head of Prestonsburg Community College, Mayo Technical College and their Pikeville branches on November 13.

New PCC exec faces challenges

by PAM SHINGLER
SENIOR EDITOR

Described by a faculty member who was on the screening committee as a "gentle soul" with a keen sense of humor, the new president of Prestonsburg Community College was greeted with a show of optimism, enthusiasm and a couple of standing ovations Thursday morning.

Dr. George Edwards was in town to meet staff, students and community members before he officially begins his tenure on November 13. In addition to heading PCC, he will be chief executive officer for the Big Sandy Region for the Kentucky Community and Technical College System. His responsibility includes Mayo Technical College, with two campuses in Paintsville, and the

Pikeville Center, which houses PCC and Mayo branches.

Edwards, who is leaving the position of dean of instruction and student services at Lord Fairfax Community College in Middletown, Virginia, is not coming onto the troubled campus blind.

While here for his interview last month, Edwards said he developed

(See PCC, page two)

Alleged robber caught in Kermit

by KATHY J. PRATER
STAFF WRITER

A man wanted by authorities in Florida and Kentucky on charges pertaining to three armed robberies was apprehended early Friday morning in Kermit, West Virginia.

Joseph Lee Wells, 27, of Miami, Florida, was located in a bar at approximately 1 a.m. on

October 27 by Det. Steve Bowman of the Kentucky State Police and officials from the Mingo County Sheriff's Office.

Back-up units from the West Virginia State Police and the Mingo County Sheriff's Office were summoned to the scene, as Wells had been considered by authorities to be armed and

(See CAPTURED, page three)



Joseph Lee Wells

(See MURDER, page three)

Too much money, too little time

by RALPH B. DAVIS
MANAGING EDITOR

While it is common for local officials around the state and nation to chase government funding for a variety of projects for their communities, officials in Floyd County are experiencing a problem which could make them the envy of their peers — too many grants to do too many things.

As a result, the fiscal court met Friday to adopt an agreement with Big Sandy Area Development District for that agency to provide some help.

County Judge-Executive Paul Hunt Thompson said during the meeting that a flood of grants to the county — including state Local Government Economic Development grants for water lines, park improvements and flood control, federal Community Development Block Grants for the Martin Community Center, an Economic Development

(See COURT, page three)



The Country Music Highway Road Rally made a stop at the Mountain Arts Center in Prestonsburg Saturday for lunch and entertainment. The group of classic cars began the day in Greenup and traveled the length of US 23 before making a detour to Whitesburg yesterday evening for a tour of Appalshop.

photo by Ralph B. Davis

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Firefighters

Fire Department. Information contained on the website alleges that past administrations have upheld "wasteful habits" and supported "pet projects" to the expense of the city's emergency services. It also displays photographs of fire department equipment in seemingly bad repair.

The website also displays the letters "GGG", with instruction to "click here". After clicking, the user is shown a web page that says simply, "GORMAN GOTTA GO — a councilman who verbally attacks city employees." There is no additional information given to support the reasonings behind the inflammatory statement.

After coming out of executive session, Chairman Billy Ray Collins read a statement that detailed findings of the committee concerning possible measures that could be taken to correct certain issues and complaints by fire department members.

In summary, Collins said the committee appreciated the information that they received concerning the condition of the fire depart-

ment equipment and in order to insure that more time would be available to address equipment repairs, the committee is in favor of adopting a different work schedule for fire department employees. Among some of the proposed changes, a possible plan to implement change would involve:

- Use of equipment only for emergencies or as approved by mayor or city council. This would include non-use of the equipment during lunch hours and scheduled work hours.

- A change to an eight-hour work schedule with shift supervisors in order to promote improved safety standards.

- "Safety Officer Position" to be handled by Fire Chief Mike Wells and Sgt. Gary Dotson in order to relieve firefighter Mike Mays to return to regular duties.

It was the consensus of the personnel committee to recommend further discussion of the matters to the city council. A meeting for continued discussion is planned for Wednesday, November 1.

In an interview with Mayor Fannin and Fire Chief Wells, it was explained that the fire equipment shown on the internet website was not mechanically faulty or impaired at all and was available as full-functioning equipment.

Both Fannin and Wells admitted that, cosmetically, the equipment is in slight disrepair but that these cosmetic faults had no bearing on the ability of the equipment to function properly in an emergency situation.

On the contrary, Chief Wells said that his fire department equipment had received an ISO rating of fourth class, which is the highest rating possible to receive.

An ISO (Insurance Services Offices Inc.) rating is a rating given by insurance companies in order to classify fire departments so that local insurance companies will have criteria by which to follow in order to set insurance premium rates within a given area. Some of the items looked at include; fire trucks and equipment, fire hydrants, 911 or emergency numbers, maintenance records,

yearly tests on equipment and hydrants, firemen and their certification, and the ability to respond to an emergency call.

Wells says that he has every confidence in the equipment of his department and that the aforementioned internet website does not give an accurate reflection of the department.

In a telephone interview with Bruce Roberts, a Louisville firefighter and president of the Kentucky Professional Firefighters Union, he expressed "safety concerns" in connection with any decisions to implement an eight-hour work schedule.

According to Roberts, no fire department in the state of Kentucky works under such a schedule. He says that he believes that a "24-hour on and 48-hour off" work schedule provides better coverage in emergency situations.

PCC

a "list of more than 20 issues that need my attention" — most gleaned from conversations with people he met on campus.

Among those is a significant drop in enrollment — around one-third in the last few years — and a critical visit from an accrediting team of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, scheduled for next spring.

He also comes to a college with budget problems, where little fund-raising has taken place over the last four or five years, despite the push for foundation and private support at other KCTCS institutions.

Edwards will be occupying an office that has been filled by an interim, part-time president, Dr. Charles Stebbins, for more than a year. Stebbins had replaced Dr. Deborah Floyd, who resigned last year, following a divisive and often stormy tenure.

In a meeting with staff, students and community members, the new president said he is ready for "16- to 18-hour days" to resolve what he said he prefers to call "inconveniences" rather than problems.

His top priority, he said, will be "getting a handle on the budget" and working with KCTCS officials to get increased funding.

His second priority will be to take "a close look at the self study" that staff have done in preparation for the accrediting team's visit. He brings some eight years of experience in serving on accrediting teams himself.

Edwards said he expects to be "very involved in the community" as a third priority.

The president of Pikeville College, Dr. Hal Smith, attended the gathering and welcomed Edwards to the area. Smith said he looks forward to working with the new administrator.

Edwards said he wants PCC to work closely with Pikeville College and other colleges in the region. He also assured staff at Mayo that he will spend time with them and will work on the needs of the technical college.

"Any decision I make will be in the best interest of the students and the citizens of the region," Edwards told the audience, which responded positively to his statements.

Dr. Tony Newberry of the KCTCS central office in Lexington called Edwards "an incredible fit" for the college. "He is the ideal person at this time in the history of Prestonsburg Community College and the development of the Big Sandy Region," Newberry said in introducing the regional CEO.

Edwards, who is originally from Pennington Gap in western Virginia, is the son of a former coal miner and the first in his family to go to college. He earned a bachelor's degree from Berea College, two master's degrees at Murray State University and a

Continued from p1

Roberts hopes to be able to meet with Mayor Fannin early this week to discuss, and hopefully resolve, issues of disagreement between local firefighters and city administrators.

In response to the "GGG" web page, council member Gorman Collins, Jr. said that he thought that the page was "in poor taste" and of a "juvenile nature." He also said that he personally felt that the entire website was a "misrepresentation" of the fire department and its equipment.

Gorman Collins further said that the only "wrong" that he may have committed was to ask publicly at a past committee meeting why \$180,000 fire equipment vehicles were being used to pick up lunch and run errands and to state that he felt that this was a misuse of equipment and that such use should not occur.

Continued from p1

doctoral degree at the University of Southern Mississippi.

Before joining the staff at Lord Fairfax, he was a faculty member and administrator at Mountain Empire Community College at Big Stone Gap, Virginia.

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from you. It didn't all process as quickly as you would have liked it to, but I think I've got it now.

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Your birthday is on the horizon; I remember the story of how it snowed the morning you were born... in that little cabin... on that little creek. Maybe that's when the angels sent you that snowy white hair that adorned your head for the greater part of your life. I have a lock of that hair, in a velvet-lined silver box—it is a most prized possession. Something that can't be bought. See? Just as you taught me. The most precious things in life can't be purchased—they are

gifts from God. Patience, love, understanding; bright October skies, the constellations, those big ole' Harvest moons. Smooth stones found among a creek bed, acorns, the feathers of a bluejay, an icy cold peach pop on a hot summer afternoon. The hand of a friend, a sympathetic heart, the laughter and chattering of children.

It's all the little things that are so often taken for granted in this busy world that mean so much. I notice little things every day and I have you to thank for teaching me to do that.

So, on your birthday, I'll miss you...I miss you every day, but your birthday is a tough one, because...you know...it's October...and the sky is bright blue and the clouds are bright white and that smell is in the air...and...it's when you were born...

You know, it snowed that day...
Written in loving memory for my favorite teacher, my "Daddy", from his little "tyke", Kathy Jo.

Herbert Praeter, born October 29, 1911, died March 6, 1997 "Always missed, never forgotten"

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PSA

Murder

alive in the company of Dwayne Bishop riding on the back of his motorcycle at approximately 9:30 p.m. August 31. A witness stated to Thompson that he had seen Carolyn Bishop with "her hair blowing in the wind" twice in a space of about 15 minutes and that approximately an hour later, he had seen Dwayne Bishop riding alone.

Later that same evening, at approximately 2:22 a.m. on September 1, Dwayne Bishop was arrested on a DUI charge and taken to the Floyd County Detention Center.

In the following hours, a Floyd County man, Willie B. Mitchell, discovered a black leather motorcycle jacket along the road near his home in the vicinity of the area in which Carolyn Bishop's body was found. The jacket met the description of a jacket often worn by

Dwayne Bishop. Some of the articles found in the pockets of the jacket were a pair of sunglasses, a screwdriver, a baggie containing a white powder and a pair of leather gloves with the fingertips removed.

Mitchell said that he threw the jacket into a fire that he had burning at his home, but that his son had first removed an ornamental key that had been attached to the zipper of the jacket.

All of the above aforementioned articles have been retained as evidence by the Kentucky State Police.

Mitchell later took Det. Thompson to the site where he had discovered the jacket. About 20 feet away from this site, Thompson found a bag containing needles, syringes, a white powder substance and two unopened beers. Approximately another 20 feet away, Thompson discovered the

body of Carolyn Bishop, thrown over the hillside among the weeds.

Also discovered at this site were a chrome metal spur and a large pool of blood, along with several articles of clothing. Among the articles of clothing were a pair of cuffed blue jean shorts, a white t-shirt, panties and a bra. Each of the articles of clothing were blood-stained and sent to the state crime lab for analysis.

The body, according to Det. Thompson, appeared to have suffered multiple blunt blows and several stab wounds to the mouth and to the heart. Thompson said that a knife with a blade of about three and one-half inches in length was probably used in the murder of Carolyn Bishop. No such weapon has yet been found.

After leaving the scene of the murder, Thompson then went to the

Floyd County Detention Center, where Bishop was still lodged pending his DUI arrest, with the intent to question Bishop in connection with his findings.

During this interview, Thompson took note of the fact that Bishop appeared to have several marks or scratches on his face.

Thompson informed Bishop of his rights, and Bishop then submitted to photos of his person and surrendered his clothing, which was also sent for crime lab analysis. Also sent for testing were fingernail tracings, DNA samples and hair samples.

On September 4, Bishop's motorcycle was located at the home of Jason Newsome. Upon examination of the cycle, Thompson said that he found what appeared to be blood smeared "all along" the right side of the bike. Samples of this

substance were sent for analysis.

Several records exist that point to a history of violence and threats in regard to Dwayne Bishop's dealings with his wife. Among these records are complaints filed, social services records and a history of abuse.

Family members of Carolyn Bishop have also said that Carolyn Bishop had related stories of her husband's repeated threats to kill her. According to the family members, Carolyn Bishop said that her

husband had often accused her of being a police informant against him and that if she ever turned up missing she knew where "he would probably put her." That place was the strip mine road near Ligon where her body was ultimately found.

Dwayne Bishop is currently being held in the Floyd County Detention Center under a \$1 million cash bond. He has pleaded not guilty to the murder of Carolyn Ann Bishop.

Continued from p1

Captured

dangerous.

The lawmen posted themselves at various positions throughout the surrounding area and, after a brief time, Wells exited the bar and was apprehended.

Wells is the prime suspect in three armed robberies that have occurred in the states of Florida and Kentucky within the last two weeks.

The first robbery occurred at a McDonald's restaurant in Pinellas Park, Florida, during the third week of October. Approximately one week later, Lee's Famous Recipe in Prestonsburg was robbed during the early evening hours of October 24. The third robbery took place shortly before dawn on October 26 at the Fast Lane Gas Mart in Lovely.

Tarah McCann, 20, of Spring

Hill, Florida, was arrested at approximately 11:49 p.m. on October 24 at Bear Hollow in Johnson County by officers of the Prestonsburg Police Department, the Floyd County Sheriff's Department, the Johnson County Sheriff's Department and Kentucky State Police. She is believed to assisted Wells in the Lee's Famous Recipe robbery.

McCann had been located through a description given to police of the getaway car that had allegedly been used by Wells to flee Lee's. The car had been described as a 1980 two-door tan Chrysler bearing Kentucky license plates.

McCann is believed to have been the driver of the get-away car. She is charged with complicity to commit first-degree robbery of a

business with the use of a gun and first-degree wanton endangerment.

McCann was arraigned in Floyd County District Court early Wednesday morning. A preliminary hearing has been scheduled for October 31. She is currently lodged at the Floyd County Detention Center under a \$10,000 cash bond.

A second, unidentified female, was traveling with Wells at the time of the Fast Lane Gas Mart robbery. She is described as being between 5-foot and 5-foot, 7-inches in height with a tan or dark complexion and as having shoulder length brown hair and brown eyes. She was last seen with her hair pulled back into a ponytail and wearing a white, low-cut, long sleeved blouse.

The female was driving a dark blue or black Geo Tracker with a

white cloth top that was used as the getaway vehicle in the Martin County robbery. On the back of the Geo, written in light blue or baby blue letters is the word "TRACKER."

This female remains at large and anyone with any information concerning the female suspect or the Geo Tracker previously described is urged to call either their local law enforcement agency or the Prestonsburg Police Department at (606) 886-1010 or the Kentucky State Police at 1-800-222-5555 or (606) 433-7311.

Wells is currently in the custody of West Virginia authorities awaiting extradition to Kentucky. He has been charged with first-degree armed robbery, being a convicted felon in possession of a handgun, and being a fugitive from justice.

Continued from p1

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Court

Bond Grant for the expansion of Worldwide Equipment, and a PRIDE Environmental Enhancement Grant to clean and rehabilitate Left Beaver Creek — had swamped his staff with paperwork.

To solve the problem, the county will enter into an agreement with Big Sandy ADD to take some of the load off the county.

Under the agreement, Big Sandy ADD will provide "technical assistance, completion of draw requests, record-keeping, assistance in compliance with procurement guidelines and project close-outs."

In other news, the court:

- Voted to advertise for sealed bids from contractors for work on the Left Beaver Creek cleaning and rehabilitation project.
- Appointed Barbara Shepherd to the Floyd County Housing Authority Board. Shepherd

replaces Eddie Patton, who has been ruled ineligible to serve because he works in Thompson's office.

■ Authorized a wire transfer of \$50,815.75 for the payment of a semi-annual bond payment on Thunder Ridge.

All members were present for Friday's meeting.

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—First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution—

Viewpoint

QUOTE OF THE DAY...

A president's hardest task is not to do what is right, but to know what is right.

Lyndon B. Johnson—

Sunday, October 29, 2000 A4

Editorial

Agency ignored dams

The U.S. Mine Safety and Health Administration has taken heat for the collapse of a coal company dam in Kentucky that loosed 250 million gallons of sludge into two Tug Fork tributaries and eventually into the Ohio River.

MSHA, after all, had surveyed hundreds of coal dams after a couple of similar failures in 1997 — but the follow-up to that survey, which found 25 dams at high risk, was weak.

However, these coal dams weren't totally MSHA's responsibility to begin with. The 1977 federal Surface Mining Control and Reclamation Act gives primary responsibility to the U.S. Office of Surface Mining.

MSHA head Davitt McAteer ordered the 1997 survey because OSM wasn't doing anything to assure the safety of hundreds of coal waste dams following two back-to-back failures in Virginia. McAteer had to stretch MSHA's jurisdiction to the limit to rationalize that survey.

OSM has given lip-service to dam safety, but action has gotten low priority, leaving citizens at the mercy of lax state regulations.

After the West Virginia Division of Environmental Protection rewrote its mining regulations to exclude coal waste impoundments from rules for design and construction of water retraining structures, OSM objected.

"If the provision does not apply to slurry impoundments (which appears to be the purpose of the deletion), the provision is rendered less effective than the federal regulations," OSM said in a Federal Register notice in July 1996.

In a written order in January 1997, OSM ordered the state to rewrite the regulation. The state hasn't complied, and OSM has taken no further action.

It's a familiar pattern for OSM. Time after time, the federal agency has warned West Virginia officials of their inadequacies, and the state ignored the notices, and OSM has done nothing to force the state to comply with federal laws and regulations.

Lax attitudes at the top have coupled with budget cuts in both Republican and Democratic administrations to reduce the number of federal inspectors, making it extremely hard for those who want to do a good job to keep up.

The dam failure in Kentucky was an environmental nightmare, but it caused no major injuries and no deaths. The next time could be different. Before a repeat of the 1972 Buffalo Creek disaster happens, OSM needs to get its act together and help police these dams.

— Charleston, W.Va., Gazette



Letters to the Editor

Voting for major parties makes no sense

Editor:

Our growing national debt was created by the two major parties. They still haven't begun to pay down the debt but proudly proclaim they have balanced the budget and have a surplus.

They borrowed from Social Security to the tune of \$3 trillion and left us with IOUs. Social Security today would not be an issue if they didn't keep raiding it to fund pork barrel projects.

They haven't made any progress towards providing health care for all citizens. Instead, both parties have lied to the American People. They say it would be too expensive, they say if we had universal health care you wouldn't be able to choose your own physician. The truth is in Great Britain you can choose your doctor and if you don't like his opinion get another one just as we do here. The cost is 10 percent of your wages and that also covers the cost of unemployment and workman's compensation. They have had universal health care for over 35 years. Just do the math. How much are you paying out now for health care in taxes and private insurance premiums?

They say they are for cleaning up the environment but in the last 20 years we have seen a reversal in environmental protection. We have seen environmental laws gutted by an undemocratic World Trade Organization and our sovereignty undermined.

They say they are for the working man. The average laborer has seen his buying power go down along with benefits. We have seen manual labor jobs moved

overseas with the aid of our tax dollars.

They say they are going to help the family farmer. When? When hell freezes over.

Worst of all they don't even have the courage to get on a stage with third-party candidates and defend their abandonment of the American people. They are afraid to debate Ralph Nader or Pat Buchanan. They know if they did they would be exposed for what they are. They would be exposed for being complete corporate puppets defending the insurance companies, pharmaceutical industry, big agribusiness and biotech-chemical companies and on and on.

Business Week not long ago had a front cover saying, "Have Corporations Gained Too Much Power Over Government?" I have to applaud Business Week for having the courage to print that article and coming to the conclusion that both the Reform Party and Green Party have. YES, corporate influence needs to be eliminated from our politics.

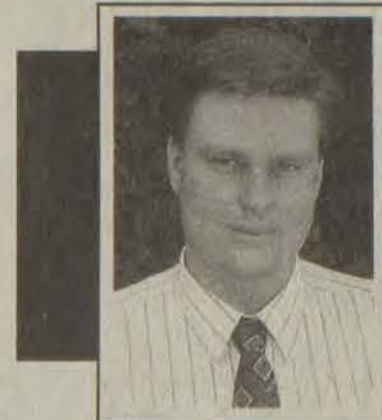
So why on Election Day do voters keep voting for the traitors who keep putting the screws to us? Maybe it's because the corporate-owned news media keeps telling them that Gore and Bush are the only credible candidates.

It's time for the American public to wise up on all this election manipulation. It's time to send a protest vote. Vote third Party and stop putting the puppets in power.

John Burgess
Louisia

Poison Pen

by Ralph Davis
Managing Editor



The final countdown

In a little over a week from now, we will know who our next president will be.

That's a little odd. Usually we know who the next president will be a month or two before the election. But this year, the race is so close that we may not find out who the winner is until the early morning after Election Day.

That's historic. Of course, all presidential elections are, in a strict sense, historic, but this one is different. You have to go back to 1960 to find one as close.

Most polls show Democrat Al Gore and Republican George W. Bush to be neck and neck. Of course, most of us probably do not get that feeling, since Kentucky has been written off as being in the Bush column for quite some time. Even the Gore campaign acknowledged that by pulling all of its advertising out of the state.

You would think the same about West Virginia, since Bush is supposed to be ahead by 10 points over in the Mountaineer State. But Gore is not conceding West Virginia, making a campaign stop there last week and airing more TV spots in recent days.

But West Virginia, with its small number of votes in the Electoral College, really isn't a pivotal state. So why then is Gore focusing so much attention on it? Perhaps the Gore campaign's internal polling shows Bush's support there to be soft. Or maybe it's an end-around move to give Bob Wise a little extra momentum in his bid to unseat Republican Governor Cecil Underwood.

But looking back at the presidential race from a national perspective, this year could be one of those years we get to view one of those truly American political quirks by seeing Bush win the popular vote, but lose the Electoral College.

Gore is maintaining narrow leads in several key states, including California, which has 10 percent of electoral votes. But Bush is holding larger leads in smaller states. But margins don't matter in the winner-take-all Electoral College.

The result — more people appear to favor Bush, but Gore is winning where it counts.

Gore's chances of winning may hinge on Florida, which had been written off as a Bush state long ago, but where Gore has moved into a narrow lead in recent weeks.

Should Gore win Florida and hold onto his leads in California and New York, the electoral vote race will be unbelievably close.

That has prompted Republican Party leaders to take one of the most cynical, albeit ingenious, ideas I have ever seen in any campaign. Recognizing that votes for Green Party candidate Ralph Nader take votes away from Gore, Republicans have begun buying ads for Nader in several Great Lakes area and northwestern states.

That plan, you have to admit, is smart politics ... if it doesn't backfire.

To make the whole mess even more bizarre, the California Green Party has agreed to pull its ads for Nader after having become convinced that their candidate's burgeoning support could put California in the Bush column and Bush in the White House.

Republicans supporting a Green Party candidate, the Green Party refusing to support its own candidate at the expense of a Democrat ... could it get any more bizarre?

We'll certainly find out November 7.

The Floyd County Times

Published Wednesday, Friday and Sunday each week

cnhi

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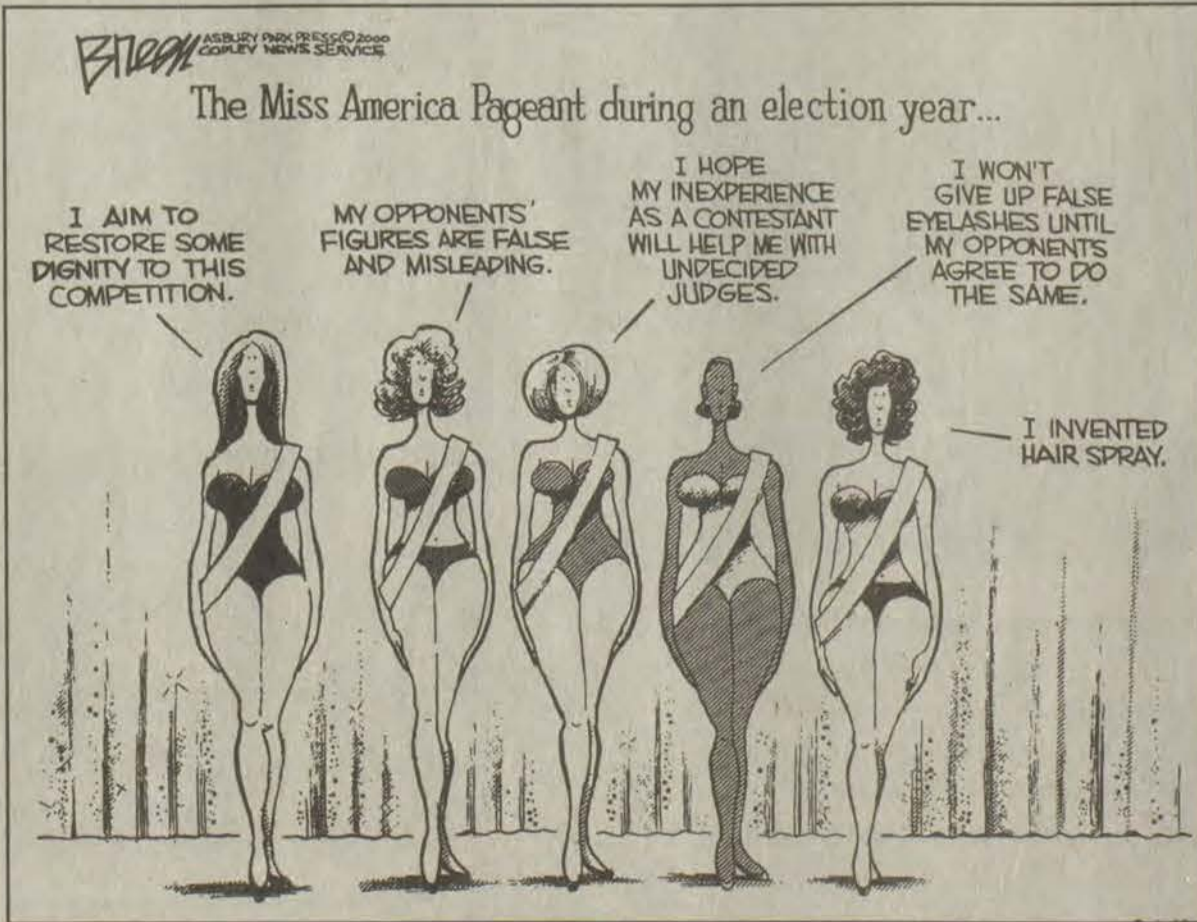
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Letters to the Editor

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.

Court News

Property Transfers

Melvin Robinson and Dorothy Robinson to Ricky Robinson and Tonia Robinson, property located on Abbott Creek.

Melvin Robinson and Dorothy Robinson to Ricky Robinson and Tonia Robinson, property located on Abbott Creek.

Johnnie D. Patton and Connie R. Patton to the Free Penecostal Church of God, Pastor John Patton, property located at Weeksbury.

Ernest Collins to Patty Ann Collins, property located on Corn Fork of Brandy Keg.

Rosa E. Daniels and James A. Daniels to Shawn Anthony Daniels and Jeri Daniels, property located on KY 122.

Evan Riley and Wanda Riley to Joseph W. Hansom and Shelia D. Hansom, property location not listed.

Homer Johnson and Hazel Johnson to Mike Johnson, property location not listed.

Homer Johnson and Hazel Johnson to Ronnie Lee Johnson, property location not listed.

United States Marshal's Deed, between James E. Underwood, Acting United States Marshal for the Eastern District of Kentucky, pursuant to Court Order in Pikeville Civil Action No. 99-315, United States of America vs. Russell Johnson and Patricia Ann Johnson, party of the first part, and Rodney Case and Peggy S. Case, parties of the second part.

Billie Hughes Jr. and Pearl Hughes to Don Hughes and Destry Hughes, and Molly Hughes Watkins, property location not listed.

Larry Bowling by commissioner's deed from Brenda Bowling Hall, Anna Marie Bowling Wright, Boyd Barry Bowling, Verna Lee Bowling, Dorothy Blevins and Robert E. Bowling.

The Elk Horn Coal Corporation to the town of Wayland, property location not listed.

Troy Williams and Susan Williams to Patricia Johnson, property location not listed.

Hall and Hylton Development Inc., a Kentucky corporation, Morris Hylton to Danny Mullins, property located on Pen Hook near Harold.

Hall and Hylton Development Inc., a Kentucky corporation by

Morris Hylton to Michael Wesley and Linda Wesley, property located in the Eagle Trace Subdivision at Harold.

Fred G. Francis to Byron D. Nunnery III and Danyel Nunnery, property located at Prestonsburg.

B.D. Nunnery and Danyel Nunnery to Rhonda Susan Adams, property located in Prestonsburg.

Gary Spears to William S. Meade, property located on Toler Creek of Big Mud Creek.

John P. Bentley Sr. and Betty Bentley, Mildred Wiseheart and Frank Wiseheart to John P. Bentley Jr. and Myrtle Doris Bentley, property located at Sarah May Branch. at Langley

Reva Harris to Jordaon Neal Moore, property located on Abner Fork of Left Beaver Creek.

Ross Anderson and Mary Jean Anderson to Gina A. Vandiver and George Jeffery Vanover, property located on Right Pin Hook Road.

Bill Mosley and Shirley Mosley to David M. Mosley, property location not listed.

Bill M. Mosley and Shirley W. Mosley to David M. Mosley, property located on Frasure's Creek of Left Beaver Creek.

Bill Mosley and Shirley W. Mosley to David M. Mosley, property location not listed.

Phyllis Sparks and Teresa Music Lafferty and Larry Lafferty to Rickey Setser and Mary Elizabeth Setser, property location not listed.

Freda Wells, Mary E. Wells, Sue Webb and Kathy Tackett, James R. Wells, Charlotte Howell and Scottie Howell, Randy L. Wells, Cindy Wells, Jeffrey Wells and Donna Wells, Bill A. Garrett (For Anna Mae Garrett), Marsha Reichert, Joy Wells, Levi Wells, Jenny Wells to Prestonsburg Church of Christ, property located on Big Sandy River and Brandy Keg Creek.

Ronnie Stratton and Mary Ann Stratton to Danny Stratton and Helen Stratton, property located on Shop Branch Road, Mare Creek.

Danny Stratton and Helen Stratton to Ronnie Stratton, property located on Shop Branch Road, Mare Creek.

Mary Younce and Danny Younce, James Mullins and Linda Mae Mullins, William Hobert Mullins and

Tina Mullins, Rodney Mullins and Quetta Mullins, Harry Mullins and Brenda Mullins, Patricia Johnson and Donald Johnson, Wendell Bryan Mullins and Sandra Kay Mullins, Robert Dirk Mullins, Kimberly Tackett and Tommy Tackett, David Mullins and Linda Kay Mullins, Paul Edward Mullins to Betty Lou Tanie Mullins, property location not listed.

Lenville Mosley to Nicky Howard and Lorrie Howard, property located at Cliff Heights Subdivision.

Edith Cline to Mark Scoggins and Julie Scoggins, property located on Mayo Trail.

Mary Josephine Holladay and Harry Holladay and Grover L. Howard III, Gregory Gibson Howard, Geoffrey Scott Howard to Kanawha Enterprises Inc., property on Trimble Branch.

Walter Scott Browning and Adeline G. Browning to Kanawha Enterprises Inc., property located in Trimble Branch.

Robert Holbrook and Lula Belle Holbrook to Earl Lee Wallen and Sharon Gail Wallen, property located on Meade Branch of Abbott Creek.

Alfred Wilson to James Holbrook and Mary Holbrook, property located in Auxier.

Line J. Conn and Mary P. Conn to William W. Roberts and Peggy Roberts, Eddie F. Roberts and Mary Roberts, property located on Toler Creek.

Bennett Lee Leslie and Deborah Sue Leslie to William W. Roberts and Peggy Roberts, Eddie F. Roberts and Mary Roberts, property located on Toler Creek.

Marvin Glen Johnson and Anne Johnson to Columbia Natural Resources Inc., property on Wolfpen Branch (Right-of-way).

Donald Johnson and Glenda Johnson to Columbia Natural Resources Inc., property on Wolfpen Branch (Right-of-way).

Jim Shiltner and Eloise Stiltner to Columbia Natural Resources Inc., property on Wolfpen Branch (Right-of-way).

Willis Little and Anita Little to Columbia Natural Resources, property on Wolfpen Branch (Right-of-way).

Millard R. Newsome and Katie Newsome to Columbia Natural Resources Inc., property on Wolfpen Branch (Right-of-way).

Malcom Hall and M. Joyce Hall to Columbia Natural Resources, property on Wolfpen (Road grant).

Marvin Glen Johnson and Anne Johnson to Columbia Natural

Resources, property on Wolfpen Branch (Road grant).

Donald Johnson and Glenda Johnson to Columbia Natural Resources, property on Wolfpen Branch (Road grant).

Jim Shiltner and Eloise Stiltner to Columbia Natural Resources, property on Wolfpen Branch (Road grant).

Willis Little and Anita Little to Columbia Natural Resources, property on Wolfpen Branch (Road grant).

Paul Campbell and Virginia Campbell to Ronald Campbell, property located on Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy River.

Hershell Fouts and Ellen Fouts, Loretta Stephens and Deward Stephens, Edgille Fouts and Shelby Jean Fouts, Goldie Woody, Dacie Slone, JoAnn McCaully and Kermit McCaully to Clifford Tackett and Claudene Tackett, property location not listed.

Gary L. Music (deceased) and Sharon B. Music to Matasha J. Music, property located in Auxier.

Charles and Emogene Patton to Jack and Aileen Osborne, property located on Right Fork of Beaver Creek.

James Meral Music and Carolyn Sue Music to Bob Music and Greta Music, property located on the Left Fork of Little Paint Creek.

Nancy L. Bentley Elbersen Bentley Jr., Charles S. Baley, Roy M. Bentley, Sue Hagans Bentley, Hilda F. Bailey, Terri S. Bailey and Charles D. Bailey to Roy M. Bentley, property located on Wilson Creek at Langley.

Ray Von Holbrooks, Randle Holbrooks and Rose Holbrooks to Southern Water & Sewer District, property located on Jack's Creek.

Don E. Hall, Carletta Hall by commissioner's deed to Firstar Bank, N.A. (F/K/A Star Bank, N.A. F/K/A Trans Financial Bank, property location not listed.

Onda Lee Wells Holbrook and Clem Wells Stambagh to Susan Stambagh Stratton, property locate

in Auxier.

Maureen Martin to Steve F. Martin, property located at Martin.

Elizabeth Terry to Cora Moore, property located on Right Beaver Creek.

Dena Patton and Diane Moon, (estate of Curtis Bartley) to Dena Patton, property located in Lancer.

Clifford Darren Little and Tammy Little, Roger Tackett and Karen Tackett, Gene Tackett and Diane Tackett, Ricky Bryant and Doris Bryant, and Eugene Little to Clifford Tackett and Claudene Tackett, property located on Otter Creek of Left Beaver Creek.

Melvin Hamilton Jr., to Nelson Tackett Jr., property located on Branhams Creek of Big Mud Creek.

Pamela Meyer and Robert Meyer, Anthony Bentley and Kathy Bentley to Anna Moore, property located on Abbott Creek.

William A. Stephens and Gerlene Stephens to Darrell Stephens and Rosemary Stephens, property located on Slick Rock Branch of Cow Creek.

Eddie F. Roberts and Mary Roberts to Charles Roberts and Virgie Roberts, property located at Harold.

Rose Osborne to Southern Water & Sewer District, property located at Melvin.

Gene Hayden and Garnett Hayden, Gene Hayden (as guardian of Crystal Nicole Hayden) to Consolidated Health Systems Inc., property located near Auxier.

Francis Burchett and June Burchett to Michael Trimble and Bernice Trimble, property located on Ivy Creek.

Billie J. Fletcher to Betty J. Collins and Larry P. Collins, property location not listed.

Tanya Hadden and David Hadden, John C. Martin, James R. Martin and Tammy Martin to Betty J. Collins and Larry P. Collins, property location not listed.

Citizens National Bank to George Hale and Edna Hale, property location not listed.

Ricky Dale McDaniels and

Sharon Kay McDaniels by commissioner's deed to Conesco Financial Servicing Corp., property location not listed.

Kenneth Roberts to Sherrell and Jalenda Shepherd, property located on Beaver Creek.

J & N Land Company Inc. to David Seastone and Kim Seastone, property located on Daniel's Creek.

Branch Banking and Trust Company, f/k/a Matever National Bank to J & N Land Company Inc., property located near Loars Branch.

Interstate Natural Gas Company to Billy and Mary A. Williamson, property located on Frasure's Creek of Left Beaver Creek.

Charles Edward Justice and Sally Justice to Brenda Crum, property located on the Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy River.

Sally Justice to Kenneth Steele and Vrenda Steele, property located on the Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy River.

Firstar Bank, NA, to Jerry Case, property located on Right Beaver Creek near Garrett.

Charges Filed

Rodney Lee McKenzie, 27, Prestonsburg; receiving stolen property over \$300.

Rita Yates, 38, Prestonsburg; disorderly conduct; falsely reporting an incident.

Melody Echols, age unknown, Ft. Thomas; harassing communications.

Lula M. Estep, 19, David; fourth degree assault.

Randy Tackett, 45, Hi Hat; alcohol intoxication.

Derek Akers, 18, Teaberry; alcohol intoxication.

Willie Hamilton, 40, Teaberry; alcohol intoxication.

Jackie McCarty, 30, Staffordsville; alcohol intoxication.

John Fitzpatrick, 30, Prestonsburg; fourth degree assault, spouse abuse; disorderly conduct.

See **COURT**, page seven



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Dr. Angela Maggard



Dr. Angela Maggard and her son Jack

daughter of Jim and Yvonne Maggard, and graduate of Breathitt County High School and the University of Kentucky Medical School is now practicing Obstetrics and Gynecology close to home.



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The "Word" for the Week

Feelings follow

by DR. DENNIS PRUTOW
STERLING, KANSAS

So you're feeling bad. You wonder about God's love. There are two avenues of approach. You can throw in the towel, give up on the idea of assurance, and swim in a pool of self-pity.

Or you can take some action. "Why are you in despair, O my soul? And why are you disturbed with me? Hope in God, for I shall again praise Him, The help of my countenance and my God" (Psalm 42:11 and 43:5).

There is a biblical principle at work here. The apostle Paul talks about it. "The things you have learned and received and heard and seen in me, practice these things, and the God of peace will be with you" (Philippians 4:9). To experience peace of heart, we must therefore practice biblical principles.

Here is an example. "Let us consider how to stimulate one another to love and good deeds, not forsaking our own assembling together" (Hebrews 10:24-25). When we worship together, God meets with us. "Draw near to God and He will draw near to you" (James 4:8). When we study together, God confirms we are His. Paul says to the church, "We are the temple of the living God; just as God said, 'I will dwell in them and walk among them; and I will be their God, and they shall be My people'" (2 Corinthians 6:16).

Regional Obituaries

Pike County

Ann Myrtle Webb, 75, of Elkhorn City, died Tuesday, October 24, at St. Mary's Hospital in Huntington, West Virginia. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, October 28, under the direction of Justice Funeral Home.

Gladys Lester, 78, of Jamboree, died Wednesday, October 25, at the Good Shepherd Nursing Center, Phelps. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, October 28, under the direction of R.S. Jones & Son Funeral Home.

Marie Justice, 88, of Kimper, died Tuesday, October 24, at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, October 26, under the direction of J.W. Call Funeral Home.

Troy Coleman, 64, of Pikeville, died Thursday, October 26, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Geraldine Williams Coleman. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday, October 29, at 2 p.m., at the J.W. Call & Son Funeral Home.

Magoffin County

South Salyer, 73, of Salyersville, died Sunday, October 22, at the Salyersville

Health Care Center. He is survived by his wife, Christine Salyer. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, October 25, under the direction of Salyersville Funeral Home.

Nola Ruth Collett Ward, 66, of West Liberty, died Thursday, October 12, at her residence. She is survived by her husband, Ercil Ward. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, October 15, under the direction Stewart and Halsey Funeral Home.

Arden Howard, 78, of Salyersville, died Thursday, October 12, at the Salyersville Health Care Center. He is survived by his wife, Elva Mann Howard. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, October 14, under the direction of Dunn-Kelley/Prater and Dunn Funeral Home.

Rex Dyer, 87, of New Boston, Ohio, formerly of Carver, died Thursday, October 19, at Southern Ohio Medical Center, Portsmouth, Ohio. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, October 21, under the direction of Hayes Phillips Funeral Home.

Rose Elizabeth Tackett, 75, of Shelby, Ohio, died Thursday, August 24, at the Heritage Care Center. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, August 26, under the direction of Turner Funeral Home.

Foister Fields

Foister Fields, 78, of Williamsburg, formerly of Knott County, died Thursday, October 26, 2000, at his residence, following an extended illness.

Born on July 18, 1922, in Jenkins, he was the son of the late John and LeEster Pigman Fields. He was a retired farmer and was a World War II veteran.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Lona Thornsberry Fields.

Survivors include four sons, William Fields of Williamsburg, Carl Fields of Hindman, Leslie Fields of Topmost, Daniel Fields of Kite; four daughters, Unia Patton of Wayland, Judy Carol Hall of Prestonsburg, Verlin Thornsberry of Kite, Melvina Johnson of Dry Creek; 19 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday, October 29, at 11 a.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin, with Wayne Stephens, Red Morris and Ricky Slone officiating.

Burial will be in the Thomsberry Cemetery, at Kite, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Bessie Bradford Hackworth

Bessie Bradford Hackworth, 73, of Auxier, died Sunday, October 22, 2000, at Highlands Regional Medical Center in Prestonsburg.

Born on October 8, 1927, at West Prestonsburg, she was the daughter of the late Winston and Lizzie Slone Bradford.

Her husband, Johnnie Hackworth, preceded her in death.

Survivors include four sons, John Wayne Hackworth of Lawrenceville, Illinois, Ronnie Hackworth, DeGarmo Hackworth, and James Hackworth, all of Auxier; three daughters, Judy Carol Bays of Abbott, Helen H. Slone and Debbie Rowe, both of Auxier; one brother, Berlin Bradford of Blue River; one sister, Mary Bradford of Florida; 15 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, October 25, at 10:30 a.m., at the Floyd Funeral Home Chapel, Prestonsburg, with Rev. William Jagers officiating.

Burial was in the Hackworth Family Cemetery at Auxier, under the direction of Floyd Funeral Home.



In 1366, King Edward III of England outlawed bowling to keep his troops focused on archery.

Obituaries

Frank Goble

Frank Goble, 82, of Auxier, died Thursday, October 26, 2000, at the Highlands Regional Medical Center in Prestonsburg.

He was born October 12, 1918, at Lancer, the son of the late Bannie and Net Burchett Goble. He was a former coal miner, a US Army veteran of World War II, and a life member of the DAV Chapter 18 at Auxier.

Survivors include four sons, Mike Goble, Rodney Goble, Wendell Goble and Dickie Goble, all of Auxier; three daughters, Pearl Newman of Hi Hat, Judy Dillon of Gallipolis, Ohio and Leisha Fitch of Prestonsburg; one brother, Raymond Garnet Goble of Auxier; two sisters, Elva Mae Blackburn of Wapokoneta, Ohio, and Bess Hager of Cincinnati, Ohio; 14 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday, October 28, at noon, at the Floyd Funeral Home Chapel, Prestonsburg, with the evangelist, Bennie Blankenship, officiating.

Burial was in the Goble Family Cemetery at Auxier, under the direction of Floyd Funeral Home.

Military honors were given by the Disabled American Veterans, Chapter 18 of Auxier.

Serving as pallbearers were his nephews.

Barbara Sue Little

Barbara Sue Little, 52, of Martin, died Friday, October 27, 2000, at her residence, following an extended illness.

Born on February 13, 1948, in Virginia, she was the daughter of Florence Hall Click of Churchill, Tennessee, and the late James Clinton Slempp.

She is survived by her husband, Carlos "Carbide" Little.

Survivors include one daughter, Elizabeth Ann Kelly of Churchill, Tennessee; two brothers, Robert C. Tucker of Ocala, Florida, Michael Glenn Slempp of Churchill; one sister, Audrey Smith of Churchill, and two grandchildren.

Memorial services will be conducted Sunday, October 29, at 1 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Hattie Hamilton Mitchell

Hattie Hamilton Mitchell, 82, of Trenton, Michigan, formerly of Beaver, died Wednesday, October 25, 2000, at her residence, following a sudden illness.

Born on March 7, 1918, in Floyd County, she was the daughter of the late Mack and Mahaley Newsome Hamilton.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Andy Jack Mitchell.

Survivors include one step-son, Willie B. Mitchell of Beaver; one step-daughter, Polly Howell of Louisville; three step-grandchildren and three step-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday, October 30, at 11 a.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin, with Elder Orville Mitchell and others officiating.

Burial will be in the Andy Mitchell Cemetery, at Beaver, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Mable Griffith

Mable Griffith, 68, of Prestonsburg, died Thursday, October 26, 2000, at her residence.

She was born December 6, 1931, in Floyd County, the daughter of the late William and Maggie Thomas Smith.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Wayne Griffith.

Survivors include three sons, Daniel Hutt of McArthur, Ohio, Denzil Ratliff and Wayne Ratliff, both of Wabash, Indiana; three daughters, Vivian Ann Ratliff of Wabash, Indiana and Mabel Ratliff and Angel Griffith, both of Prestonsburg; one sister, Myrtie Fraley of Prestonsburg and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday, October 28, at 9 a.m., at the Floyd Funeral Home Chapel, Prestonsburg.

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Christmas Bazaar

- Bake Sale
- Chili
- Hot Dogs

Christ United Methodist Church
Fellowship Hall
105 Methodist Lane
Allen, KY

Saturday, November 4th
10:00a.m. - 2:00p.m.

Sponsored by: Christ United Methodist Women
All proceeds from all projects of the Methodist Women goes for needed items for the Church and to help with the many Ministries and Mission efforts.

Beautiful Hand Made Crafts, Candies, Baked Goods

Calling All Cooks!

The Floyd County Times will once again publish its special Holiday Cookbook. The cookbook will be published in the November 17 edition of The Times and this year we're seeking your input. If you're the king or queen of the kitchen in your house, send us your favorite recipes and we will include them in the Holiday Cookbook. Be sure to send a list of all ingredients and directions, along with your name and address, so we can give you proper credit for your culinary creations.

Hurry! The deadline for submitting your recipes is Friday, November 10.

To submit your recipes, mail them to:
The Floyd County Times
Attn: Holiday Cookbook
P.O. Box 390, Prestonsburg, KY 41653

Fax them to: (606) 886-3603
Email them to: web@floydcountytimes.com
or simply drop them by our office on South Central Avenue in Prestonsburg

I SAW THE LIGHT

Beginning
WEDNESDAY
November 1 - ?

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Nightly
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Everyone Welcome

Court

Continued from p5

Bill David Barnett, 22, Eastern, theft by unlawful taking over \$300.
 Wayne Hunt, 32, Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxication.
 Eddie D. Shepherd, 25, David, alcohol intoxication.
 Deborah A. Little, 36, Prestonsburg, fourth degree assault, minor injury.
 Anna M. Garrett, 38, Auxier, fourth degree assault, child abuse.
 Randy Little, 35, Prestonsburg, fourth degree assault, minor injury.
 Sterling Hamilton Jr., 18, Prestonsburg, public intoxication excluding alcohol.
 Zelfa Johnson, age unknown, McDowell, harassment.
 Billy B. Messer, 56, Melvin, open season (wildlife) raw fur.
 Woodrow Mullins, 36, Wheelwright, open season (wildlife) raw fur.
 Randy Lee Hill, 18, Wheelwright, open season (wildlife) raw fur.
 Tarah L. McCann, 20, Spring Hill, Florida, first degree robbery of a business/gun (criminal facilitation).

Health Inspections

Clark Elementary, follow-up inspection; noted: All critical violations have been corrected; other violations will be addressed at next routine inspection.
 Full Gospel Community Church, regular inspection; violations noted: no hair restraints being worn. Score: 99.
 Casey's Eats, regular inspection; violations noted: no hair restraints being worn; no test kits provided to check sanitization levels in dishwasher; some food utensils (tupperware) stored un-inverted. Score: 97.
 Knott County T.R. Center, regular inspection; violations noted: None. Note: Very well managed establishment. Score: 100.
 Fannie's Funnel Cakes, regular inspection; violations noted: no hair restraints being worn; inside of cabinets heavily soiled with dirt buildup. Score: 98.
 Maytown Lifetime Learning Center, regular inspection; violations noted: some single service articles not stored inverted; lights are not provided with shields. Score: 98.
 Teresa Music, regular inspection; violations noted: no hair restraints being worn; some single service articles not stored inverted. Score: 98.
 Mary Lou Kiser, regular inspection; violations noted: no hair restraints being worn. Score: 99.
 Miracles Candy's, regular inspection; violations noted: reach-in refrigerator has no conspicuous thermometer; carpet on floors in food-prep area. Score: 98.

Lawsuits

Inez Deposit Bank vs. Roberts, Hilton, et al.

The Money Store Home Equity Corp. vs. Hall, Dennis R. et al.
 McKinney, Larry vs. Roberts, Kenneth
 Rose, Vicki Lynn vs. Rose, Jimmy
 Gibson, Lisa vs. Gibson, Lindsey Garten, William vs. Garten, Rhonda
 Marsillett, Lee Ann vs. Marsillett, Tommy
 Meade, Edna vs. Meade, Guy Anthony
 Hamilton, Anna Lou Martin vs. Hamilton, Darvene
 Ross, Elizabeth vs. Ross, William Johnson, Brenda vs. Johnson, Roy G.
 McKenzie, Dawnetta vs. McKenzie, Danny
 Kidd, Dillie vs. Kidd, Ronald
 Newsome, Stacey vs. Newsome, Jason
 Gayheart, Tammy vs. Ousley, Richard, et al.
 Hall, Angela vs. Hall, Terry
 Branham, Stephanie vs. Branham, Jimmy D.
 Baker, Kenneth vs. Addington Mining, Inc.
 Transplatinum vs. Lafferty, Paul A.
 Halbert, Keith vs. Gayheart, Vonda
 Webb, Nancy vs. Webb, Bobby
 Ward, Brenda vs. Stewart, Lonnie Ellis, Grace vs. Spencer, Richard Young, Tracy vs. Young, James Osborne, Kristi vs. Osborne, Michael
 Tackett, Debbie vs. Tackett, Jerry Trammell, Clifton vs. Trammell, Samantha
 Williamson, Debra, et al vs. Blevins, Timothy
 Hall, Scott A. vs. Setser, Jeff Spradlin, Naoma vs. Spradlin, Robert
 Miller, Regina vs. Garrett, Brandi Adkins, David vs. Adkins, Edna Endicott, Leo vs. Endicott, Wanda Akers, Kathie vs. Akers, Timothy Bryant, Joyce vs. Bryant, John W. Bryant, April vs. Akers, Michael Adkins, Jeanene vs. Adkins, Terry Case, Drema vs. Case, Kelly Firstar Bank vs. Reynolds, Clifford

Marriages

Bobbi Lynn Hall, 28, Harold, to Jimmy Lee Looney, 26, Elkhorn City.
 Bonnie Lee Brown, 41, Welch, West Virginia, to James Orris Spurlock, 38, Minnie.
 Dominique Gilmore, 18, Prestonsburg, to Kidd Coney, 20, Prestonsburg.
 Kathy Davis, 32, David, to Michael Prater, 47, David.
 Amber Ray Hall, 19, Allen, to Daniel Timothy Koger, 20, Allen.
 Loretta L. Reynolds, 35, Prestonsburg to Damon Newsome, 34, Prestonsburg.

About our schools

Title I is boon to schools

by NADINE HICKS

areas where instruction was often "dumbed" down, now all children must be held accountable for higher skills, that they must master core content in reading, mathematics, science, and social studies.

The individual school decides how to use its Title I dollars to ensure student achievement. This means the whole school and the community it serves are involved in the planning process. Parents, teachers, principals and people from the local district office all work together to plan and write the program that best meets the needs of the whole school.

Parents are required not only to serve on committees, but also to complete questionnaires and offer meaningful input. Another requirement is that the school as well as the district develop a parent involvement policy together with a home-school compact that will spell out the responsibilities of each: teachers, parents, and children.

Not only is Title I used in Floyd County to pay some teachers' salaries, it has also funded special programs in some of the schools such as the Accelerated Reader. Library books, computers, software, science materials, and furniture for science labs are other items that have been purchased with Title I funds.

In addition, at present time there are eight resource teachers whose salaries and materials are paid with Title I funds. These resource teachers are working in all the schools in the county assisting principals and teachers in whatever area they may be of service.

A resource teacher to serve in each of the four high schools is soon to be implemented. Each one's task will be that of working directly in the assigned high school to improve instruction and curriculum so that all children will succeed at higher levels with greater expectations.

Title I, a \$7.7 billion program reaching more than 45,000 schools in more than 13,000 school districts, is the federal government's largest elementary and secondary education assistance program. Money is sent directly to states, and in turn sent to local school districts based on the number of free and reduced lunches at each school.

The law is rewritten (authorized) every five years and each time, changes are made to improve the effect the law has on the children it serves.

The changes made when Title I was reauthorized in 1994, taking effect in 1995, encouraged and supported improvements in teaching and learning. States, including Kentucky, adopted standards-based reform and used the federal program to help raise math and reading scores.

The 1994 Act also included provisions to improve teaching and learning, to increase flexibility and accountability for the state and the local school district, and to strengthen parent and community involvement. (Because of Congress's failure to complete the process in 1999 for the reauthorization to take effect in 2000, Title I is still operating as under the 1994 Improving America's Schools Act.)

One big part of the reauthorization is to raise achievement for all students. All the schools in Floyd County are now operating as Title I schoolwide programs, and all students are expected to succeed, as opportunities are provided for all students to meet the state's proficient and distinguished levels of performance.

This means that, rather than removing children from the class rooms and taking them to different

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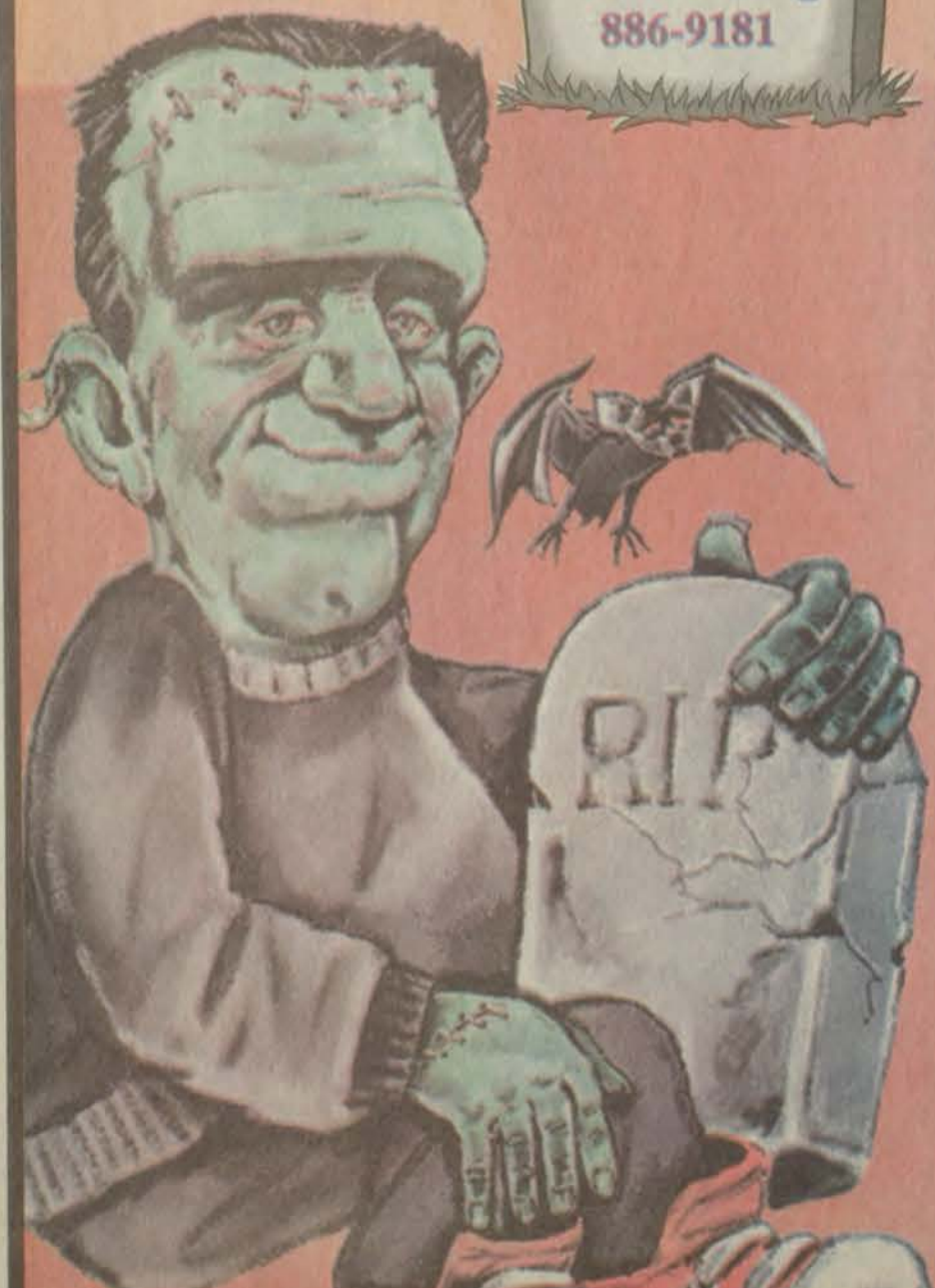
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The young Frasure participated in the hunt along with his father Ted Frasure. The deer was the young Frasure's first.

Feature:

page 2B

Bobcat senior night spoiled by Fairview

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS WRITER

Betsy Layne coach Ted George had an ultimate plan of going out on a winning note at Betsy Layne High School. The Betsy Layne mentor had announced earlier in the week that the home game with Fairview would be his last as the head man at the Harold school. He had taken a job at Adams Middle School earlier this year as it is his top priority to devote his time to that job.

Six Betsy Layne football players took to the Bobcats playing field for the last time Friday against Fairview. One of the six seniors, Kevin Bentley, took part in senior night activities, but was unable to play

Quick-strike Eagles rout Betsy Layne

in the game. Bentley had undergone surgery earlier in the week.

The visiting Fairview Eagles were reeling from a big upset win over Raceland one week ago. The visiting Eagles seemed to have brought some of that intensity with them as they built a big first quarter lead and put 40 points on the scoreboard, much to the dismay of Bobcat faithful.

Betsy Layne kicked off to Fairview to begin the game. The Eagles returned the kickoff and had fairly good field position at their own 46-yard line.

The visitors went to work early. It took Fairview just four plays to get into the endzone. A 20-yard pass set up a 6-yard touchdown run and the Eagles led 6-0 at the 10:54 mark of the first quarter. Betsy Layne senior Adam Collins put a big rush on the Fairview front of the extra point team. Collins blocked the extra point attempt and the Bobcats remained down 6-0.

After a 6-yard kickoff return the host Bobcats playing their final game under Ted George set up shop and quickly went to work.

Brent Hamilton played the role of workhorse for the Bobcats, carrying the ball a total 20 yards on the first three plays from scrimmage.

Betsy Layne quarterback Brandt Brooks found an open Brent Hamilton for a gain of 24 yards on a short pass. Faced with a 3rd and 3 two plays later, senior Adam Collins drove it deeper into Fairview territory with a 14-yard run. The Fairview defense called a time-out and what resulted was a key Betsy Layne mistake and a big Fairview break.

The Bobcat offense fumbled the ball to Fairview on their own 14-yard line. What wind the Bobcats had

(See **BETSY LAYNE**, page three)

A Look At Sports



George Class Act

For the past five seasons Coach Ted George has guided the Betsy Layne football program and while they have not enjoyed the victories other teams have, still he remains one of the games nice guys.

Ted coached his final game for Betsy Layne this past Friday night ending a season of where the Bobcats would exceed the 0-10 finish of 1999. The Cats won their first game of the 2000 season against Allen Central, snapping a 17 game losing streak. But since then Betsy Layne had started another streak of eight straight (not including the outcome of Friday night's game with Fairview).

Coach George worked hard during his five seasons but over the five seasons he suffered some serious injuries to key players and had to make-do with what he had.

Ted will no longer coach at Betsy Layne as he has moved to the assistant principal's position at Adams Middle School. Time does not afford him the luxury of doing both jobs. So, Betsy Layne will have another coach when the 2001 season kicks off.

Or will they?
For several seasons now, since I have been covering sports for the paper, talk was the program could not survive had it not been for faithful parents who supported the program with their time and efforts.

The Betsy Layne faithful have been some of the best in the county and even Coach George applauded them for staying with the program.

Will the school actually abandon the football program? Will football return to Betsy Layne next season? Will there, indeed, be a coach who is interested in the job?

Those questions will have to wait to be answered but I am sure that the program will survive regardless of the talk that is going on.

I hope that everyone will stay intact and watch the program nurturing it along until it gets healthy.

Under Coach John Derossett the program dropped from district competition, playing a lighter schedule in order to go against teams that they could compete against. The Cats enjoyed a winning season and a couple of decent years.

After three years out of district competition, the Cats reentered district play but Coach Derossett moved on to Prestonsburg with George moving to Betsy Layne.

It worked as far as putting some wins in the books. But since their return, the Cats have yet to be a threat to other schools for a district title or even a play-off berth.

If Betsy Layne drops from district competition next year then they will have to do it with the understanding that it will be for a three year period.

Football is an expensive adventure for any school regardless of the size. The sport, here in the county, does not generate that much revenue and puts a heavy financial burden on the school.

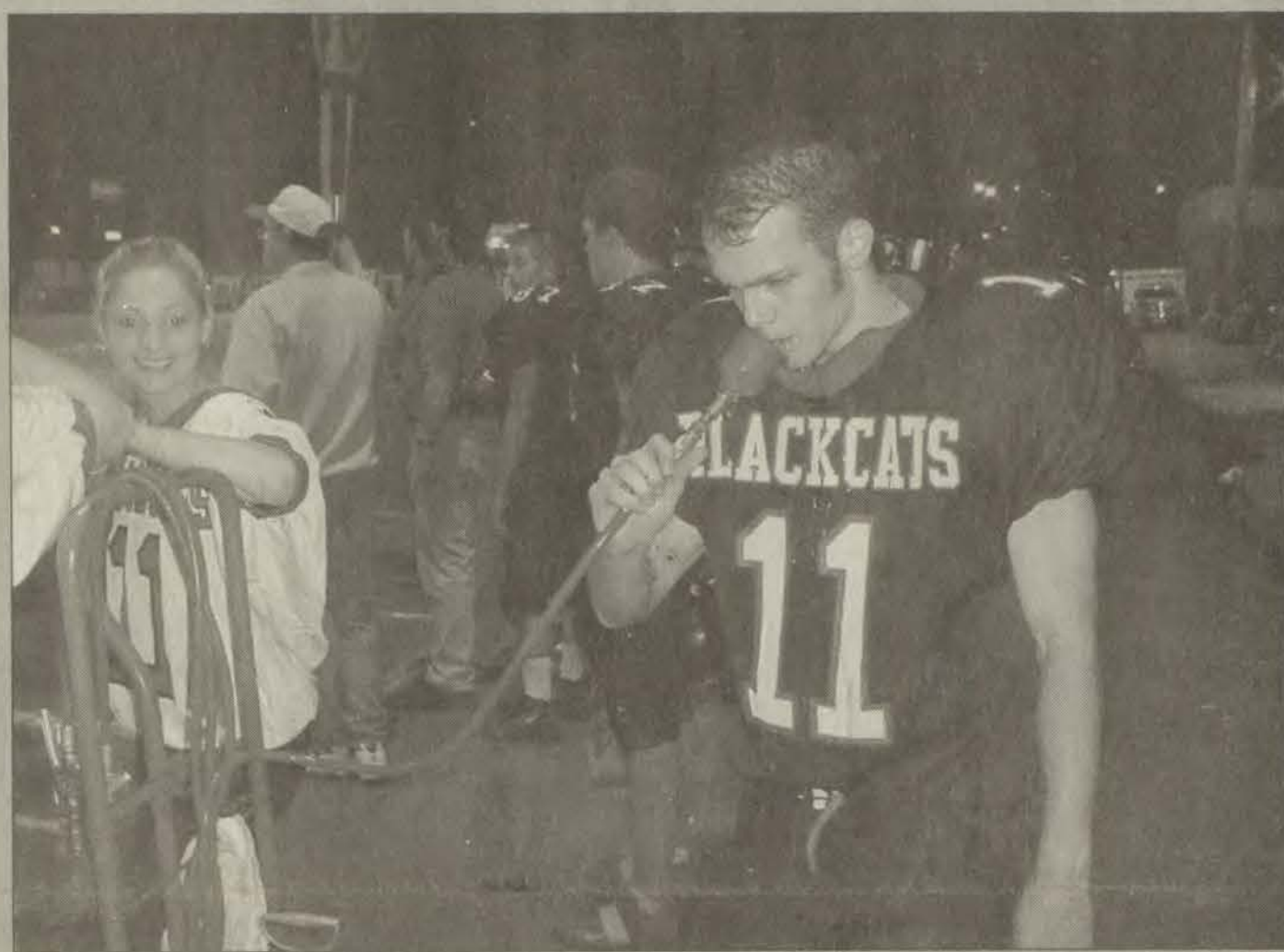
With the exception of some schools, basketball is still king of the mountains. As some fans will tell you, they tolerate football, waiting for the roundball season to open.

I have seen some outstanding football players out of Floyd County at all four high schools. They have gone on to the next level and are getting a first-class education. Some have even come home to give back to their respective schools what they took with them.

I hope the Betsy Layne program stays intact and returns for another season. Programs such as theirs and at Allen Central have known hard times. Except for the dedication of coaches the two pro-

(See **SPORTS**, page three)

Water-break...



PRESTONSBURG'S KEVIN JERVIS got a water break during football play Friday night against Harrison County. Prestonsburg won their district and will take part in the state playoffs this Friday night

HARRISON COUNTY AT PRESTONSBURG

Prestonsburg celebrates district championship

by ED TAYLOR
SPORTS EDITOR

Note to Coach John Derossett and the Prestonsburg Blackcats: Send Whitesburg a thank you note.

Despite a 41-6 setback at the hands of the Harrison County Thoroughbreds, coach John Derossett and his Prestonsburg Blackcats still had reasons to celebrate Friday night, thanks to the Yellowjackets.

You see, the Yellowjackets upset Pike County Central Friday night handing the District 8 championship to Prestonsburg giving them a one seed in the state playoffs next Friday and home field advantage.

Prestonsburg, Pike Central and Belfry were all tied for the top spot with just one district loss. The loss gave the Hawks two losses and because Prestonsburg won over Belfry in head on competition, the title goes to the Blackcats.

But back at home Friday night, the Cats got little done on offense against the third ranked Thoroughbreds, who finished the regular season with an unblemished 10-0 record.

One thing was evident, the Prestonsburg defense came out hitting and the 3A school felt the presence of the Cats defense with some very hard tackles.

Prestonsburg could not find anything against the Thoroughbreds defense in managing just a season low 62 total yards on offense. They rushed for only 27 and picked up 35 yards passing.



Matt Stone carried seven times for only 16 yards with Michael Fannin picking up 18 yards on five attempts.

Quarterback Joey Willis was sacked twice for a minus 16-yards. He completed six of 24 passes for 35 yards. Fannin had two catches for 26 yards.

If not for some big plays for the Thoroughbreds they may have pushed the Blackcats for even lower yardage but a 46-yard gainer by Larry Baldwin and Derick Hall's 18 yard touchdown run help pad the offensive stats for Harrison County.

Prestonsburg won the toss at mid-field and elected to receive. However, possession lasted only three plays when the Cats fumbled the football. Paul Daniels picked up the loose ball and ran into the end zone from 18-yards out for the TD. Glen Scott kick the PAT for a 7-0 game.

Just before the first quarter expired, Scott added a 37 yard field goal that gave the Thoroughbred's a 10-0 first quarter lead.

On a three and out possession for Prestonsburg, Harrison County had excellent field position and took advantage with a four play scoring drive. Quarterback Bill Faulkner, just a sophomore, hit Scott with a 42-yard touchdown pass and Scott added the extra point for a 17-0 lead.

Prestonsburg continued to look for holes in the front line of Harrison County but found little as they were limited to three plays giving the ball back to the Thoroughbreds. Moving from their own 15 yard line, Harrison County capped off a 85 yard drive with Derick Hall scoring on

(See **BLACKCATS**, page three)

Stumbo vs Betsy Layne

Smith, Biliter combine to lead Stumbo

Meade suffers injury to both wrists in loss

by ED TAYLOR
SPORTS EDITOR

For Candace Meade Thursday nights contest against the Lady Mustangs of John M. Stumbo was a nightmare. In fact, for the entire Betsy Layne Elementary team it was a nightmare as the Ladycats had trouble hanging onto the basketball in a 41-30 loss to Stumbo in a first round game in the Mustang Memorial Tournament at McDowell Elementary.

Meade suffered broken wrists on both hands after a fall during the game. She then proceeded to play the game unknowing that the wrists were broken. After being examined later, it was then the injuries were discovered.

Meade is one of the top returning guards in county grade school basketball and was instrumental in help lead the Ladycats to a county championship last season. She failed to score in the game.

When you mention upcoming backcourt duos, then coach Danita Johnson has them at Stumbo. Kristen Smith and Mara Biliter were all over the court on both offense and defense in leading their team to a win over Betsy Layne. Both scored 15 points for their team with Smith burying three three-point baskets and Biliter hitting two treys.

The Stumbo defense forced Betsy Layne into 25 turnovers and held high scoring guard Kim Clark to just 13 points, enough to lead the Ladycats. Clark fouled out of the game with 3:03 to play in the fourth quarter.

"We just didn't play well," said Betsy Layne coach Jim Roberts. "But it is the first game and we are going to get better."

"I try to get Kristen and Mara to play a 2-3 zone but they want to play man-to-man all the time," said Coach Johnson. "They both played a good game for us."

Stumbo looked like county contenders and got excellent inside play from Becky Tackett who finished with six points but pulled down nine rebounds and had three steals (unofficially). Whitney Tackett,

(See **STUMBO**, page three)



STUMBO'S KRISTEN SMITH hit one of her three-point baskets on this shot against Betsy Layne. Smith finished with 15 points in her team's 41-30 win over the Ladycats.

photo by Ed Taylor

Betsy Layne advances to tournament finals

by ED TAYLOR
SPORTS EDITOR

Bobcats to a convincing 50-26 win over the John M. Stumbo Mustangs.

The two teams squared off in the first round of the Mustang Memorial Tournament at McDowell Elementary Thursday night.

Case led all scorers with 16 points while Roberts tossed in 14. Preston Simon finished with seven points and Derek Case added six. Steven Conn scored two points and Clayton Akers came off the bench

and had four points. Brandon Thacker had a free throw for one point.

Brandon Kidd led the Mustangs with eight points. Mason Hall managed to score five while Justin Slone

added four. Ryan Bryant added three. Troy Swain, Brock Slone and Matthew Little had two points apiece.

Stumbo hit three of four free throws in the early going to take a 3-0 lead. Their final lead came at 5-4 on a basket inside by Kidd.

Betsy Layne scored the final seven points of the first quarter to lead 13-5. Shawn Hamilton completed an old-fashioned three-point play with 22 seconds left in the opening stanza.

Stumbo had good looks at the basket but failed to convert as they struggled offensively in the second quarter and trailed 25-14 at the half. Preston Simon had four second quarter points for the Bobcats. Betsy Layne had extended the lead to 15 points, 25-10, until two free

throws by Hall and a rebound basket by Little cut it to 11 points at the break.

Betsy Layne opened hot in the second half with Stumbo just the opposite. The Mustangs turned the ball over on their first three possessions as Betsy Layne built an 18-point advantage, 34-16. Their biggest lead in the third quarter was 20 points on back-to-back baskets by Akers.

Betsy Layne held Stumbo to two field goals in the fourth period in winning by 24 points. Mason Hall drilled a three-point basket for the Mustangs and Kidd had a basket.

Stumbo will face Allen Monday night in a consolation game at 7:30 p.m. Betsy Layne advances to the championship game Wednesday night against Allen.

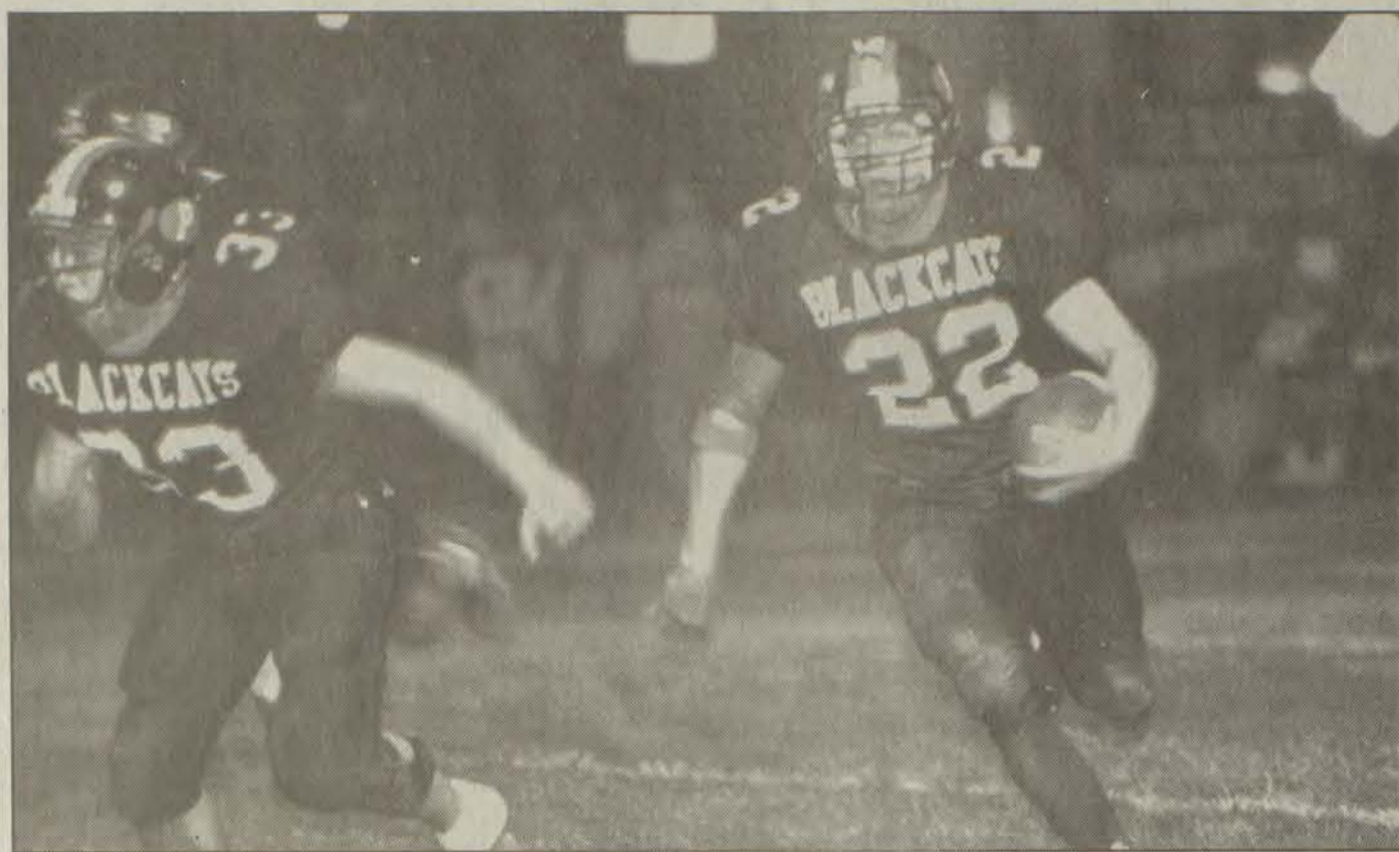


photo by Ed Taylor

MATT SLONE (22) OF PRESTONSBURG carried against Harrison County Friday night. Harrison posted a 41-6 win over the host Blackcats.

Blackcats

Continued from p1

an 18 yard run and the PAT by Scott gave the visitors a 24-0 advantage at the half.

Willis had a pass picked off by B.J. Jones who returned the football 54 yards for the score and a 30-0 Harrison County lead. The Thoroughbreds would tack on another score with and later add a 35 yard field goal for the final 41 points.

Prestonsburg's lone score would come late in the fourth quarter when Chris Spriggs scooped up a Harrison County loose ball and run it into the end zone for a 41-6 game.

"They are a hard hitting team,"

said Prestonsburg's Fannin.

"This game really didn't mean that much," said running back Matt Slone. "We are the district champions and we will get ready for that."

Prestonsburg will return to their home field this coming Friday night to host the fourth seed out of District 7 either Powell County or Leslie County.

Defensively, Spriggs picked up seven first hits including one quarter-back sack. Mike McDonald had six solo's and four first hits (all unofficially). Dusty Scott finished with five and three.

Stumbo

Continued from p1

another solid player on both the boards and defense, finished with five points.

Kristal Daniels netted eight points for Betsy Layne while Lyndsey Frasure finished with five. Breann Akers scored three and Amanda Hicks finished with one.

Clark scored eight of her 13 points in the opening quarter and staked the Ladycats to a 12-9 lead after the first stanza. Leading 6-4 Clark buried consecutive three point baskets to give Betsy Layne a 12-6 margin. Whitney Tackett completed an old-fashioned three-point play to cut the lead to three before the horn sounded.

Stumbo came out more aggressive on defense causing Betsy Layne to turn the ball over on their first two possessions. Biliter drilled a three-pointer to tie the game, Smith then hit a jumper and buried her first three-pointer to stake the Lady Mustangs to a 17-12 lead.

Against the Stumbo defense, Betsy Layne turned the ball over on six of their first seven possessions. Stumbo failed to take advantage of the shaky play allowing the

Ladycats to pull to within one, 17-16 on baskets by Clark and Daniels.

Whitney Tackett scored underneath and Biliter sunk her second three-point basket as Stumbo extended their lead back to six, 22-16. Clark completed a three-point play with 2:20 to play as Betsy Layne trailed 22-19 at the half.

Smith opened the second half with a long three-point basket off the left side but both teams struggled the first six minutes of the third period before Stumbo went on a 7-0 run to lead 34-23 after three quarters. Smith hit her third trey and scored five of the seven points.

The Lady Mustangs had trouble handling the basketball at the onset of the final quarter and Betsy Layne, behind Frasure cut the Stumbo lead to eight points 35-27 before Clark departed the game. Betsy Layne has six straight turnovers at the end of the game.

Betsy Layne will meet Allen Monday night as tournament play continues. Game time is set for 6 p.m. Stumbo advanced to the finals of the tournament Wednesday night.

Sports

Continued from p1

grams would have folded a long time ago.

It took coach Donnie Daniels several years to get the South Floyd program on steady ground and a playoff contender. But when you put together a contender you are going to draw the fans and South Floyd does that.

What the season of 2001 brings forth remains to be seen. I know there are some good young football players headed in but it seems that we are always using the excuse, "We are a young team!"

Not since Prestonsburg advanced to the finals of the 2A

championship in 1993 have we had a school to be considered a serious threat for a state title.

You can have the best of coaches but if players are not dedicated to the game then expect a mediocre, average, run of the mill season.

When high school soccer comes into being, and it is not far away, then it will be football teams that will suffer. Look at Montgomery County where Coach Bill Letton is yet to win a game. Why? They will point toward the soccer fields.

Until Wednesday, good sports everyone and be good sports! See you in church this Sunday.

Betsy Layne

Continued from p1

under their sails looked to deflate until two plays later when Matt Hamilton picked off a Fairview pass and the Bobcats were back in business again. Brooks were under center Josh Hayes and what looked to be a simple center snap was snapped and the Eagles offense took over once again.

It took Fairview four plays to find the endzone on their first scoring drive. On their second it would take five. A three-yard touchdown dive and a successful two-point conversion gave Fairview a 14-0 lead at the 3:03 mark of the first quarter.

The Eagles added another first quarter touchdown, giving them a 21-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

The Betsy Layne offense had good field position on their third offensive possession of the game. A Fairview personal foul gave the Bobcats a first down. Two plays later, Brooks dropped back to pass and was incomplete. On a detrimental 4th and 10 play Brooks

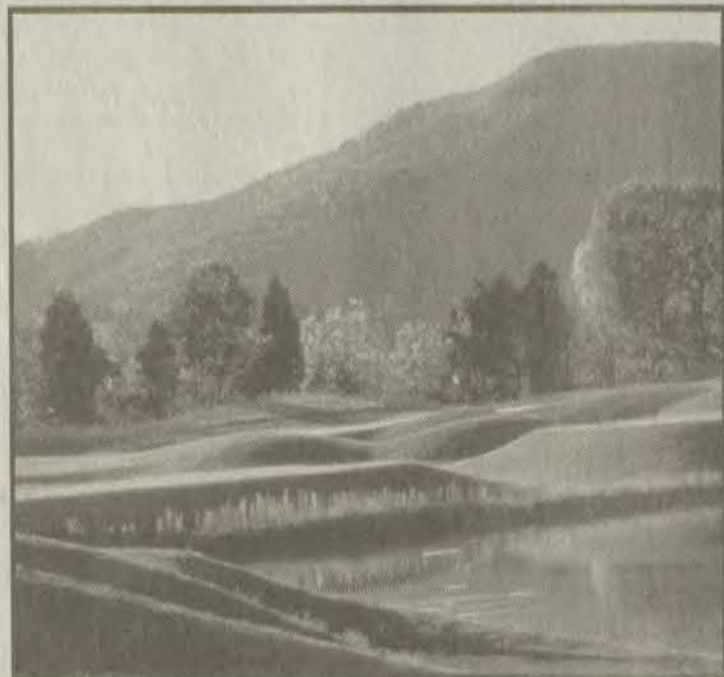
dropped back and was intercepted on a deflected ball at the line of scrimmage. The lucky Fairview defender ran it in for a touchdown and the Eagles held a commanding 27-0 lead at the 9:43 mark of the second quarter Brooks to Brent Hamilton 50 yard touchdown pass was the lone Bobcat touchdown of the first half. The conversion try following the Hamilton touchdown failed.

Fairview tacked on two more second quarter touchdowns and went into halftime with a commanding 40-6 lead.

Down 40-6 the Bobcats could do little more in the second half. With the game out of hand Ted George saw his tenure as Betsy Layne head football coach come to a close on a sad note. The Bobcats finished the season with a 1-9 record. The single Betsy Layne victory came in the first week of the season to county rival Allen Central.

The search is now on for a new Betsy Layne football coach.

You do this...



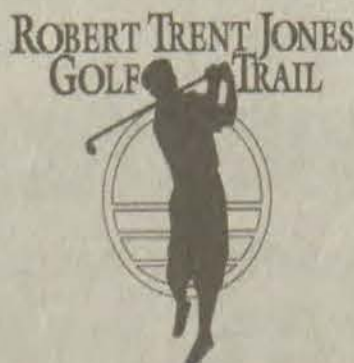
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photo by Ed Taylor

CHRIS SPRIGGS (5) scored the lone Prestonsburg touchdown in a 41-6 loss to Harrison County Friday night.

Steve's Sideline Shots... Coaches: Work Together!

It's time for all sports fans to bask in the light of a high school football season coming to an end and another high school basketball season just starting to begin.

Do the two seasons clash or collide? Yes. Is that bad? No, yes and maybe. It really depends on the coaches and the athletes. It really depends on what they make of it.

I remember very vividly at the conclusion of an early-August football practice prior to the start of my junior year in high school, when the newly hired basketball coach came in to visit talk to us following a practice. You might ask: What's a high school basketball coach doing at football practice or why should he even care?

Well, this was no ordinary coach. This coach was Johnny Ray Turner, a veteran coach fresh off an outstanding tenure at McDowell High School. Turner addressed our Johnson Central High School football team. He told how if his former team had out had a bruising football players on the roster that they might have went further and been more successful in the basketball postseason. Coach Turner said he was in favor of football and we were definitely in favor of him. The football teams support for the basketball team was probably greater from that day on than it had ever been at the school. That winter my teammates and I flocked out to game after game. When the great Paintsville team came into the Johnson Central Fieldhouse we were sure to cheer Coach Turner and his boys on. One of first people seen entering a Golden Eagle game was usually football coach Bill Musiek and that was great.

Here in Floyd County, it's also common to see coaches cheering on fellow coaches. To see Betsy Layne volleyball Coach Larry Wilson

at a football or basketball game is common and that's good.

This past volleyball season to see Pretonsburg girls basketball coach Harold tackett or Allen Central girls coach Cindy halbert at a volleyball game was common.

I think the working relationship between girls basketball and girls volleyball definitely has the potential to be a good one. After all, you pass and shoot in both sports. The amount of running and jumping in both sports is also much the same.



by STEVE LEMASTER
SPORTS WRITER

Spending time with family and loved ones is or should be the top priority for everyone. Truth is, it's just plain hard to fit the time to attend games. Coaches have a life too!

The world of sports is a big one. If you haven't heard by now, high school sports is a big deal and much needed support is a big deal.

The football program at Betsy Layne High School could be a vital crossroads at the conclusion of this season.

The football facilities at Betsy Layne High School are more than adequate, but has Ted George and the former coaches before him got the support from other coaches and faculty members within the school. I just find it hard to believe that Betsy Layne doesn't have more football players than they have coming out for the sport. This year's Betsy Layne basketball team looks to be one of the top teams in the region. If the Bobcats get down and dirty in the fourth of a game, some football experience make for the difference. Betsy Layne guard Brock Keathley played an injury-shortend football saeson this year and showed signs of being shortened a great receiver. Hopefully, Keathley can take some of his gridiron toughness to the hardwood.

Attention coaches: Support each other. If no at first, eventually, you'll be glad you did.

Lady Blackcats build early lead and cruise to win

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS WRITER

Girls basketball took center court at E.P. Grigsby Fieldhouse on the McDowell Elementary campus Wednesday night as the Allen Lady Eagles opened their 2000 basketball season with a tough tournament contest with the Adams Lady Blackcats.

Adams went up 3-0 on Allen early in Wednesday night's opening game. Allen combated with a basket and got within a point at 3-2. Adams' center Megan Harris made her strong rebounding presence felt early. The stout Harris controlled the boards for most of the game. Harris also got the job done on offense. Back-to-back Harris buckets made it a 7-2 Adams lead.

Allen guard Chanel Music made good on one of two free throws just before the end of the first quarter.

The Lady Blackcats went into the second quarter with a 9-3 lead. They jumped out to a sizable 17-3 lead just before the 4:00 mark of the second. Once again it was Allen's Music that answered the Adams scoring flurry with a single free throw, making good on one of two from the charity stripe.

With her team trailing 21-7, Allen Lady Eagle Kelly Key answered with a lay-up and made it a 21-9 game.

Music stole the ball back for Allen and once again converted on one of two free shots leaving her team to trail 21-10.

Allen trailed the Adams Lady Blackcats 25-12 at the half.

The Lady Blackcats came out of halftime and went

on yet another run. Lady Blackcat faithful saw their team extend a 25-12 halftime lead out to 33-12. It was just beyond the midway point of the second half before the Lady Eagles would get any kind of offense started.

Allen's Alana Cline converted one of two free throws and the Lady Eagles a basket following a steal. Adams entered the fourth and final quarter with a 33-17 lead.

Harris tossed in a wild, off balance shot to begin the fourth. Adams played control basketball for the remainder of the fourth quarter.

The Lady Eagles went on to outscore the Lady Blackcats 10-9 in the fourth quarter. But it was Adams who posted the 42-27 win.

Adams' Michelle Lackey led all players with 9 points. Megan Harris had 8 for The Lady Blackcats. Adams guard Megan Harris tossed in 6.

Allen's Chanel Music led the Lady Eagles scoring attack with 7 points. Kelly Key was just behind Music with 6 tallies. Tina Wakeland added 3 points for the Lady Eagles and Brittany Zimmerman and Ashley Collins each netted a basket. Alana Cline's third quarter free throw rounded out the Allen scoring.

The Adams Lady Blackcats now move on to play the winner of the Betsy Layne/Stumbo game on Wednesday November 1.

With the loss, the Allen Lady Eagles will play the loser of the Betsy Layne/Stumbo game. Betsy Layne squared off against the host John M. Stumbo in last night's girls basketball action. Results were unavailable and will appear in Sunday's sports.

Racing

Continued from p2

'99 and 2000.

On lap 323, a fire erupted in Matt Kenseth's pit area after the rookie driver made his stop. As firemen struggled to get it under control, NASCAR called for the yellow flag and closed pit road. The fire was put out and the race resumed on lap 333, but two of Kenseth's crewmembers were taken to a local hospital for second-degree burns.

Finishing order: 1. Dale Jarrett, 2. Jeff Gordon, 3. Ricky Rudd, 4. Jeff Burton, 5. Rusty Wallace, 6. Steve Park, 7. Tony Stewart, 8. Ward Burton, 9. Bobby Hamilton, 10. Joe Nemechek, 11. Johnny Benson, 12. Robert Pressley, 13. Rick Mast, 14. Mike Skinner, 15. Ricky Craven, 16. Bill Elliott, 17. Dale Earnhardt, 18. Ken Schrader, 19. Elliott Sadler, 20. Bobby Labonte, 21. Mike Bliss, 22. Wally Dallenbach, 23. John Andretti, 24. Kurt Busch, 25. Matt Kenseth, 26. Brett Bodine, 27. Jerry Nadeau, 28. Andy Houston, 29. Jeremy Mayfield, 30. Scott Pruett, 31. Dave Marcis, 32. Carl Long, 33. Sterling Marlin, 34. Dale Earnhardt Jr., 35. Michael Waltrip, 36. Kevin LePage, 37. Darrell Waltrip, 38. Terry Labonte 39. Jimmy Spencer, 40. Mark Martin, 41. Robby Gordon, 42. Dave Blaney, 43. Kenny Wallace

ARCA DRIVER TIM STEELE EARNS BILL FRANCE TRIPLE CROWN

TOLEDO, Ohio - Three-time ARCA Bando/Mar-Hyde Series champion Tim Steele, by virtue of his runner-up finish in the Winn-Dixie 300 at Talladega Superspeedway, has clinched this year's Bill France Triple Crown award.

The highly prestigious honor represents three very diverse venues. The award is unique in that it is an accumulation of points at the half-mile Salem Speedway, the Illinois State Fairgrounds dirt-mile in Springfield and the 2.66-mile Talladega Superspeedway. Steele's second place finish at Talladega combined with a second at Salem and seventh at Springfield pushed the all-time ARCA super-speedway winner ahead of Frank Kimmel by 20 points to earn the top honor. Veteran Bobby Gerhart finished third 60 points in back of Steele.

"It means a lot to us, that's for sure," said Steele. "Our ultimate goal is always the championship, but if we don't win that, this is one of the next best things."

Having missed the Daytona season-opener, the Coopersville, Michigan driver was at an immediate disadvantage in the overall season championship. However, the HS Die-Softech Ford driver recently moved into second ahead of Bob Strait, and trails Kimmel by 295 markers heading into the season finale Georgia Boot 400 at the Atlanta Motor Speedway on Nov. 18.

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FLOYD COUNTY Lifestyles



Feature:
Prestonsburg
Elementary Family
Reading



PostScript

by Pam Shingler
Editor



Locked up

The worst thing about covering board of education meetings is not the length of the meetings — six hours or more at times.

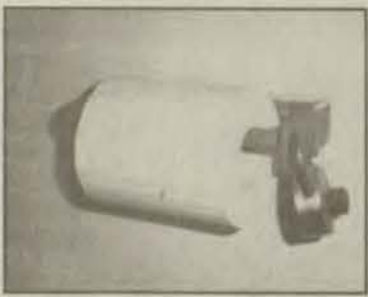
It's not the playing to the TV camera that goes on. It's not the hostilities that are thinly — if at all — veiled.

No, what I dread most in covering board meetings is having to go to the bathroom in schools where the board meets. Often as not, there's no toilet paper, at least one toilet has overflowed, wastebaskets are filled and spilling over, and one or more toilets have not been flushed lately.

Last Monday at Allen Central High School was a welcome surprise. The girls bathroom was spotless and spit-shined. The toilets were flushed, the wastebaskets were emptied, and the floors were dry.

Surprise, surprise, there was tissue in every stall.

But more surprising, the tissue is locked in. Every holder has a standard safety lock, like one



you'd put on your locker if you were a person who is responsible with keys.

All I can deduce is that the locks are a response to toilet tissue rolls that disappear before their natural end.

Now, just what do you make of that? Do schoolchildren come from homes where there is a shortage of toilet paper? Do they see themselves as helping out their struggling families by bringing home toilet paper? Do their parents encourage this behavior? Do they say to their children each morning, "Now, don't you come home without a roll of toilet paper, you hear?"

Then I have to wonder how you get out of a public bathroom, in front of crowds of people, with this kind of stolen contraband. Do you cram it into a book bag which scholars fill with heavy tomes? How do you fit it into a pliant leather purse without it looking for all the world like a round cylinder that looks like, well, a roll of toilet paper? Do you stick it in your pocket or, heaven forbid, in your bra (not a totally foreign concept, albeit off the roll)?

Here I am again feeling like an old fuddy-duddy. I can't imagine swiping a roll of toilet paper from a public toilet — or a private one, for that matter. And I certainly would never have the nerve to try to conceal it, for fear that someone would discover my sin.

As for some of the other problems with public toilets, I was in high school before my family lived in a house with an indoor bathroom. I can't remember the exact time, but someone surely showed me early how to pull the lever that made what I had deposited in the toilet go away. This is not a difficult lesson to learn. If it is, then our schools are in more serious trouble than even I thought.

At any rate, I applaud the folks at Allen Central High. I hate the fact that you have the need to put

(See POSTSCRIPT, page two)

GHOST STORIES



by AUSTIN ALLEN
Hubert

Clang goes the wrench out of Hubert Castle's hand as he works on a small gasoline motor of a lawnmower in Betsy Layne, Kentucky. He sighs as he bends to his right to pick it up and is distracted by the smell of bacon.

He looks puzzled, as he is out in the garage about 50 feet from the house where no one is at the time. He looks up from his squatted position and sees a heavy-set man eating a bacon and lettuce and tomato sandwich. Hubert is startled a second

then appears angry as he stands up and looks at the man.

"Who are you?" Hubert asks.

The heavy set man wipes his mouth with a napkin with his free hand. "Your float is sticking."

Hubert looks at the man and makes a frustrated face.

"My what?"

"Your float is sticking," the man says as he finishes his sandwich.

Hubert puts his hands on his lips and gasps with disgust as he turns his head slightly to look at the motor's carburetor.

When he turns his head back around a half a second later, the man is gone. Hubert jumps back a step as he holds out the wrench in his hand, as if he were going to hit someone.

"Where are you?" he yelled out.

But no one answers as he steps out of the garage and there was no one there either. Hubert looks around searching for the heavy-set man and cannot see anything but a well cut lawn about a half an acre.

He scratches his head and mumbles to himself.

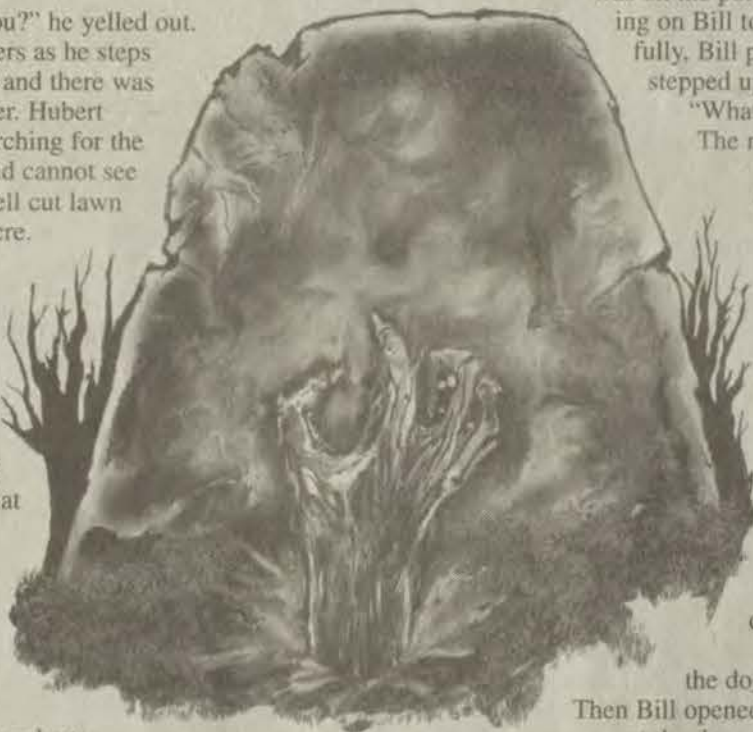
"I know the gas fumes are getting to me. That is what it is," he says.

Hubert goes back to work on the small motor, glancing up now and then looking for the stranger who spoke to him. Then he fixes the float on the carburetor and starts the motor up with no problem.

He can see his wife, Patty pulling up the drive with his daughter, Teresa, next to her carrying a small bag.

She walks up to Hubert as he turned off the motor and steps toward her as she speaks.

"Are you hungry? I bought you a bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwich from the deli in town. Come and eat it," she says.



Stray dog

Barking at the back window of Bill Johns' house was a black

and white dog that was stammering about 10 feet from the house. Bill sat up in bed right away and looked toward the window as he rubbed his bald head and yawned, looking at the alarm clock next to the bed that read 1:39.

He then stood up and went to the window to see what the noise was all about. And lo and behold, there was a dog looking at the alarm clock next to the bed that read 1:39. And lo and behold, there was a dog looking right at him as if it were his long lost friend. Bill looked around the rest of the well-lit back yard and saw the dog seeming to be barking at his window. So he turned around and went back to bed a few seconds later. He looked at his wife, Cora, who was sound asleep with her head facing up to the ceiling. Bill fell back to sleep and woke the next morning refreshed.

Cora was in the back of the house in the kitchen making some coffee and eggs. She could be heard talking to her pet cat, Fred. Bill stumbled to the bathroom as Cora worked in the kitchen. Soon the two of them were eating at the table, sipping coffee and sharing the morning paper.

It had not been long when the sound of a loud vehicle could be heard out front, pulling up the drive.

Bill stood up and saw an old man in overalls spitting out some amber as he rubbed his nose. The man took a few steps toward the porch. Bill took it upon himself to greet the man at the porch and see what he wanted. As Bill opened the door he saw that the old black and white dog that was at his window last night was on the porch, relaxed as if he were waiting on Bill to come out. Calmly and peacefully, Bill pulled his robe together and stepped up toward the man.

"What can I do for you?" Bill asked.

The man cleared his throat and said, "I am looking for Mr. Lindsey. I was told he lived here."

Bill shook his head politely and said,

"No one here by that name."

The old man looked surprised as he put one hand on the hood of the truck. "I could be wrong." The man turned and waived at Bill. "Thank you, anyway. I am sorry to bother ya." The man got in his truck and drove away, banging and clanging all the way.

Bill went to go back inside, and the dog watched the truck leave eagerly.

Then Bill opened the door and went in. Cora was at the door as Bill entered.

"What did that man want?"

Bill shrugged. "He wanted someone by the name of Lindsey."

Cora looked at Bill oddly. "Well, the name of the people who owned this place before Mom and Dad was Lindsey. But that was a long time ago."

Bill rubbed his bald head and walked into the kitchen. "Well someone should have told the man they moved."

Cora laughed. "I am sure they are dead by now. That has been 50 years ago, and they were real old then."

Bill took a drink of his coffee and laughed, "Maybe news travels slow to him."

(See GHOST STORIES, page two)



This Town That World

Editor's Note: For years, Floyd County Times founder and former publisher Norman Allen wrote a weekly column that looked at Floyd County through his eyes. His columns are being reprinted due to request. The following column was written in 1960.

We made it through Hallowe'en. Now, if we can survive the election and Christmas, maybe we'll get through the rest of the year.

WHO'S AFRAID

Don't let a little thing like a voting machine bluff you out of voting. I learned in short order how to operate this contraption, and if I can do this, any sap can. I'm the guy who repaired the air rifle—remember?—so well it wouldn't hold air. Wouldn't hold air?—it couldn't get any!

All persiflage aside, it is your duty and mine to vote. It also is our duty to vote as we please, without dictation from any man. Only by doing both these things—voting and doing this as free men and women—are we worthy of the name, "American."

Then, after the election is over, we continue in the American way only by accepting the will of the majority.

A good slogan might be:

"Vote the machine; don't let the machine vote you."

THE OTHER SIDE

Every day, at this season of the year, we marvel at, even revel in, the beauty of the hills about us. Then we think of the bleak days ahead. Reminds us of the visit of a city-dweller to these parts who waxed plumb ecstatic as he extolled the beauties of the hills in all their varied hues. Said his oldtimer host:

"Plumb purty, yep. But when the leaves leave there ain't much left."

Chaos is described as four women with one luncheon check.

SO HE COOKED

An Ohioan was reported not long ago as stating in writing that he had been getting his own breakfast since his wedding day, Oct. 19, 1910. He put it this way: "It was get my own breakfast, or else." He didn't say so, but it appears he doesn't have a taste for else.

THANKS

I am indebted, I belatedly acknowledge, to my onetime colleague on this family sheet, James B. Goble, now of The Courier-Journal, for an excellent aerial photograph of Prestonsburg. My friend will be interested in knowing that this picture, prominently displayed in our office, attracts its full share of attention.

SAD RAGS

I read, or at least scan through, two or three newspaper trade publications, and all of these impress me with their absolute barrenness of humor. I learned pretty quickly that the newspaper business is a serious one, but not till now was I aware there wasn't any fun for even those who write about it.

Fishing? It's the time of the full moon, the water temperature has dropped below 60, and the wind is something fierce...Who said I have found an alibi?

Cornbread: A chronicle of history



Take a look back at the 20th century and you'll find significant changes in our lives and appetites. And what better way to chronicle the South's journey to the 21st century than through cornbread.

Probably the South's first food, and still one of its symbolic favorites, the evolution of cornbread offers a glimpse of our rich heritage. "Nothing will ever take the place of a black iron skillet of southern cornbread," said Linda Carman, the Martha White spokesperson and editor of "Southern Traditions, 100 Years of Recipes from the Martha White Kitchens."

"But, what's in the skillet and the many ways folk prepare the cornbread have certainly evolved over the past one hundred years."

The Test Kitchen staff researched the company's cornbread recipe files and archives and found them to reflect three significant eras during the 20th century that have had a lasting effect on the Southern table.

First, cornbread at the turn of the 20th century meant daily sustenance. Life in the mostly rural South was hard, with many of the food traditions born of deprivation. Inexpensive and readily available, corn meal was simply a dietary mainstay. Folks brought their homegrown corn to the local grist mill or purchased meal from the mill.

The family cornbread recipe, lacking standardized measurements and oven temperatures, was passed down from generation to generation. Typically, the cornbread was made by blending whole ground white meal with lard, a pinch of the newly available commercial leavening, maybe an egg, and some fresh buttermilk. This crispy on the outside, moist on the inside, unsweetened cornbread remains the benchmark today.

The mid 20th century was marked by great technological innovation—even for cornbread. Considered the South's first convenience product, self-rising corn meal mix, corn meal blended with just the right amount of leavening, salt and a little flour, was developed to help ease the burden of the Southern home cook.

It was at this time that Martha White coined the famous phrase "Hot Rise," advertising the company's unique leavening system. The Martha White Test Kitchen was established to provide easy recipes using the new products and up-to-date product information for consumers.

Soon after, cornbread mix in a pre-measured pouch came to the rescue as more women began to spend less time in the kitchen and more time in the workplace. Grocery store shelves bulged with new time-saving convenience foods of all kinds.

The third milestone occurred late in the century when a regional food renaissance swept the country, generating great interest in traditional Southern foodways. The revival was led by a handful of up-and-coming chefs in the South boldly showcasing homegrown ingredients on their menus. Cornbread was elevated to star status in contemporary recipes infused with a bit of tradition.

"The home cook took notice of the food revolution, but still needed recipes that were quick and easy to make," explained Carman. "Many of the recipes developed in the Martha White Kitchen featured a blending of our favorite ingredients in new streamlined one-dish recipes."

How will the 21st century taste? Carman predicts the great appreciation for the traditional Southern fare, the exploding availability of worldly food products and our ever-present need for convenience, will continue to co-exist for quite some time. And cornbread fits right in.

"Whatever the year, we Southerners will always crave a good hot skillet of cornbread," said Carman. In fact, the famous recipe that's been on the Martha White Self-Rising Corn Meal bag for decades will be there for decades to come.

Crispy Bacon Dijon Mustard Cornbread is another keeper for our 21st century recipe files and a great example of a classic recipe with a contemporary twist. Lastly, Delta Supper, an all-in-one take on traditional Southern fare, features a savory filling of smoked sausage, black-eyed peas and tomatoes topped with a layer of crispy cornbread, just right for the busy 21st century family.

For more great recipes from the Martha White Kitchen, visit www.marthawhite.com.

Southern Cornbread

1 egg
1 1/3 cup milk or 1 3/4 cup buttermilk
1/4 cup oil or melted shortening
2 cups Martha White® Self-Rising Corn Meal Mix
Heat oven to 450°F. Grease 9-inch cast iron skillet or 9-inch square pan; place in oven to heat. Meanwhile, in large bowl, combine all ingredients; mix well. (Batter should be creamy and pourable. If batter is too thick, add more liquid). Pour batter into hot greased skillet. Bake at 450°F. for 20 to 25 minutes or until golden brown. Yield: 8 servings.

Tip: Recipe can be baked in muffin cups or cornbread stick pans. Grease 12 muffin cups or 16 cornbread stick pans. Bake at 450° F. for 15 to 20 minutes.

Crispy Bacon Dijon Mustard Cornbread

8 slices bacon
1 1/2 cups milk
1/4 cup Dijon or prepared mustard
1 egg, beaten
2 cups Martha White® Self-Rising Corn Meal Mix
Heat oven to 450°F. In 12-inch cast iron skillet, cook bacon over medium heat until crisp. Meanwhile, in medium bowl, combine milk, mustard and egg; mix well. Add corn meal mix; blend well. Remove bacon from skillet; drain on paper towels. Remove drippings from skillet; reserve. Crumble bacon; sprinkle evenly in skillet. Add 1 tablespoon reserved drippings to skillet. Stir 3 tablespoons reserved drippings into cornbread batter; blend well. Pour batter over bacon in skillet. Bake at 450° F. for 20 to 25 minutes or until golden brown. Immediately remove from skillet; place on serving plate. 8 servings.

Delta Supper

3 tablespoons oil
1 lb. smoked sausage, cut into 1-inch pieces
2 large green bell peppers, cut into strips
1 large onion, cut into thin wedges
2 (15-oz.) cans black-eyed peas, drained
1 (14.5-oz.) can diced tomatoes, undrained
1 cup Martha White® Self-Rising Corn Meal Mix
1/4 teaspoon ground red pepper (cayenne)
2/3 cup milk
1 egg, beaten
Heat oven to 400°F. Grease 13x9-inch (3-quart) baking dish. Heat 1 tablespoon of the oil in large skillet over medium-high heat until hot. Add sausage, bell peppers and onion; cook until sausage is browned and vegetables are tender, stirring occasionally. Add black-eyed peas and tomatoes; mix well. Reduce heat to low; simmer 5 minutes. Pour into greased baking dish. In small bowl, combine corn meal mix, ground red pepper, milk and egg; stir until smooth. Pour over sausage mixture in baking dish. Bake at 400° F. for 25 to 30 minutes or until golden brown. 8 servings.

Reunion Calendar

• Tussey third annual reunion, descendants of Jonathan and Anna Buchner Tussey, Saturday, November 4, Pines Building, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, beginning at 11 a.m., with dinner at noon. Bring covered dish, old photos and documents (copier provided).

(** New to list)

The Reunion Calendar is a free service. Send reunion announcements to Pam Shingler, Floyd County Times, PO Box 390, Prestonsburg, KY 41653; fax 606/886-3603; e-mail fcimes@eastky.net.

PHS '46 Runion

The 1946 Class of Prestonsburg High School met on September 22, at the home of Donald H. and Maxine Goble, on Auxier Road, during the 1940-1949 class reunion held from September 22-24.

A barbecue was held with all the trimmings.

Those enjoying the occasion were Tommy and Sybil Moore of Marietta, Georgia, Freddy Miller and Mable Miller of Chattanooga, Tennessee, Vivian Patton Sansom of Barbourville, West Virginia, Lilly Helton Mosley and Curtis Mosley of Baltimore, Maryland, Degarmo Derossett of Morehead, Gloria Meade Osborne and Everett Osborne of Melbourne, Florida, Maggie Cornette Wright of Lexington, and Deloris May Webb and Oliver Webb Jr., William James May, Betty Sturgill Castle, Pauline Crisp, John H. Meadow, Thelma Montgomery Pruitt, Billy Pruitt, Betty Goble and the hosts, Don and Maxine Goble, all of Prestonsburg.

—submitted by Maxine Goble

Newman Reunion

The children and grandchildren of the late Charles R. Newman met at the George P. Archer shelter, at Archer Park, Prestonsburg, on September 30, at noon for a family reunion.

A barbecue and all the trimmings was served to the following family members: Iva Mae Crutcher, Debbie Overall and Nathan Overall, all of Louisville; Dr. Ronnie Goble, Laura H. Goble, Katherine Emily Goble and Pamela Sue Goble, all of Lexington; Dr. Ron Hall, Jessica Hall, Griffin Hall, John A. Adkins, Donna Adkins, Howard Keith Hall, Ocelene Hall, Charlene A. Marcum, Henry Marcum, Mary Jo Keene, Heather Akers, Shea Akers and Shaw Akers, all of Pikeville; Billie Hall Campbell and Julian Campbell of Mississippi; Zelpha Johnson of McDowell; Tammy Goble, Maxine N. Goble and Donald H. Goble, of Prestonsburg.

—submitted by Maxine Goble



More Wayland memories

Cecil and Margaret Edwards of Middletown, Ohio, share photographs they took during the Wayland Homecoming on Labor Day weekend.



School happenings

Adams Middle School

Youth Services Center

• Center is open weekday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. or later by appointment. 886-9812.

Allen Central High School

• November 9: Blood Drive, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., auditorium foyer.

Betsy Layne High School

• November 3: Blood drive, 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m., library, sponsored by Beta Club.

McDowell Elementary

• October 30, November 30, December 18: SBDM, 6 p.m., library.

McDowell FRC

• Floyd County Health Department nurse is at the Center each Monday to see patients. Call to schedule physical appointment for your 5th grader. Flu shot clinic, November 20. Children must have three Hepatitis B vaccines before entering sixth grade; vaccines will be available on November 6 and 13. Call 377-2678.

• GED classes, free, Mondays, 8 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Instructor, Linda Bailey of The David School.

• Child Care, from school dismissal -5 p.m., \$20 per week/per child. For possible fee assistance, call East Kentucky Child Care Coalition, 886-1280.

Osborne Elementary

• November 2: Ray Stone, Appalachian music & culture, K-3, 2 p.m., gym.

• 2: Manners, 9-11 a.m.

• 2: Ray Stone, 4-6 grades, 2 p.m., gym.

• 10: Tobacco Prevention, 4-6 grades, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Prestonsburg High School

• November 1: Blood drive, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., science room.

South Floyd

Youth Services Center

Walking track open to public. One stop career station satellite and adult education available. 452-9600 or 9606, ext. 243 or 242.

Turn crafts into cash with easy-to-follow guide

Ever dream of turning your favorite handmade items into works of art that you could sell at craft fairs or art shows?

Making and selling crafts is attractive to many Americans who want a creative outlet, a supplemental income or part-time income, and a way to be their own boss without investing heavily in samples, equipment and overhead.

"The Basic Guide To Selling Arts & Crafts" reveals step-by-step instructions on how to start and grow a crafts business. Included are details on more than 150 topics, including finding buyers, tips for selling to stores and galleries, how to expand sales through arts and crafts trade shows, how to sell to interior designers, corporations, and more. Appendixes list more than 250 arts and crafts resources. The book is available for \$19, plus \$3 shipping and handling, from Brooks & Associates, 5430 Lynx Lane, Columbia, MD 21044-2302.

According to the Hobby Industries of America (HIA), more than 16 percent of U.S. households have at least one person involved in making crafts to sell at retail. Consumer demand for hand-crafted items, says the HIA, has helped fuel industry sales from \$6.5 billion in 1990 to around \$11 billion last year.

Some of the different types of arts and crafts being sold today include lamps, floor coverings, hand crafted furniture, candles, placements, napkins, purses, clocks, quilts, potholders, moccasins, rugs, toys, dolls, earrings, bracelets, necklaces, leatherwork, tote bags, scarves, book ends, keyholders, seatcovers, etc.

MSU women

A call for participation has been announced for the 10th annual Wilma E. Grote Symposium for the Advancement of Women which will be held at Morehead State University, Thursday through Saturday, March 22-24.

The symposium, which will follow the theme "Kentucky Women in the Arts," will focus on the contributions of women in all areas of the arts.

Kentucky author Bobbie Ann Mason will be the keynote speaker for the event. Scholars, students and other interested individuals may submit critical papers and panels, creative productions and exhibits, and roundtable discussions that relate to the theme, which is open to many interpretations. Those include written and oral literary traditions; the visual arts; women and music; fictional portrayals; films, theatrical and/or multimedia presentations by or about Kentucky women; and how Kentucky women are viewed by those inside and outside the state.

All proposals must be postmarked or faxed by January 10 to Wilma E. Grote Symposium, UPO 993, Morehead State University, Morehead, KY 40351-1689; or fax to 606/783-5047. The submission must include five copies of a one-page abstract of the paper, panel, creative production, or roundtable discussion that demonstrates its relation to the theme, but does not include any names of the participants.

A cover sheet with the title, presenters' names, addresses (including e-mail), phone numbers and a brief biographical sketch of each participant must accompany the proposal. A list of audio/visual materials, multimedia, or other equipment needs should be submitted at this time. Those who submitted proposals will be notified by January 31.

Additional information is available from Dr. Susan Eacker, coordinator, at 606/783-2015 or s.eacker@morehead-st.edu.

BIRTHDAYS



Celebrates first birthday

Chelsea Briana Mullins of Arkansas Creek, turned one on October 26, 2000, and will celebrate her birthday on Sunday, October 29, with friends and family at the home of her grandparents, Rex and Billie Wright on Arkansas Creek. She is the daughter of Tracy and Nioka Mullins, and the little sister of Chasity Nicole Mullins. The theme of her party will be Tweety Bird.

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Duff attendance

Achieving perfect attendance at James A. Duff Elementary for the first nine weeks were:

P1, Lenice Manns: Christopher Dingus, Shandon Moore, Brooke Osborne, Justin Ousley, Amber Shepherd and Jeremy Slone.

P1, Sharon Sexton: Jacob Bellamy, Brittany Hughes, Amber Justice, Kevin Rose, Zachary Tackett, MaKenzi Turner and Keneshia West.

P2, Stephanie Lawson: Tyler Holbrook

P2, Libby Riley: Carissa Conley

P2, Maudie Sexton: Kelsey Boyd, Brittany Dingus, Tiffany Hall, Breanna Huff and Tyler Lee.

P3, Sheliah Ratliff, Brandy Conley, Chante Little and Robert Stacy.

P3, Lita Ray: Katelyn Bellamy, Dyian Combs, Aaron Conley, Corey Cordial, John Thomas Justice and Travis Thornsbury.

P3, Bridgett Vanover: Kindle Bailey, Tyler Bentley, Chelsea Click, Danielle Mullins and Gregory Scott.

P4, Kitty Frazier: Billy Damron, and Amber Collins.

P4, Audreyetta Lawson: Kaitlyn Vanderpool, Hunter Crowder, Logan Crowder, Andrew Grindrod, Lauren Howard, Matthew Prater and Shayla Shepherd.

P4, Faye Wright: Ben Shepherd, Kayla Shepherd and Steven Thornsbury.

4th, Charlotte Case: Shayna Baldrige, Tyler Holthouse, Jon Hudspeth, Jordan Martin, Lauren Moore and Alex Reed.

4th, Sharon Justice: Brittany Clark, Nick Collins, Christian Francis and Elizabeth Hughes.

4th, Charletta Martin: Chelsie Cordial, Breanna Duff, Brittany Owens, Josh Prater and Charity Scott.

5th, Karen Hall and Billie O'Quinn: Steffany Bailey, Nathan Conley, Justin Cooley, Jaime Meade, Matthew Mullins, Wesley Perkins, Ashley Prater and Chris Thornsbury.

5th, Cindy Pack: Chris Murphy, Melissa Music and Amber Meade.

Youth News



Piarist school honor roll

Five Piarist School students received perfect 4.00 grade point averages for having straight "A's" during the first quarter. Seven other students received first honors for having GPA's above 3.70, and nine students received second honors for having GPA's between 3.25 and 3.70.

The five students with perfect GPA's are seniors Matthew Goeing of Melvin and Nora Traum of Prestonsburg; junior William Jones of Langley; sophomore Balin Loftus of East Point; and freshman Matthew Francis of Prestonsburg.

Students receiving first honors are seniors Thomas Greene of Prestonsburg and John Layne of Martin; juniors Morgan Caldwell and Heidi Caudill of Prestonsburg; sophomores David Hicks of Martin and Sarah Hill of Prestonsburg; and freshman Amanda Keeton of Salyersville.

Students receiving second honors are senior Joel Castle of East Point; junior Bonnie Cleary of Prestonsburg; sophomores Molli Hill of Paintsville and Alishia Russell of Salyersville; and freshmen Mary Bentley of McDowell, Tommi Tussey of David, Nathan Woods of Meally, and David Stukenberg and Hannah Goble of Auxier.

The Piarist School is a small, private, college preparatory high school located on KY 80 in Martin.



PES FAMILY

A cooperative venture among Title 1 personnel, Extended School Services and the Family Resources and Youth Service Center at Prestonsburg Elementary School led to a successful Family Reading night on October 17. About 90 parents and children participated in the event, reading together, doing tests, enjoying refreshments, and choosing a paperback book and bookmark for their own. A door prize was awarded, and the principal distributed homework passes. The school uses the Accelerated Reader program, a computerized learning information system that motivates and rewards children for reading books. After the child finishes a book, he or she uses computer skills to take a test to determine how much is remembered about the book. A computer printout, including the score on the test, is available for both the family and the teacher.

Local students on national list

A total of 38 students from this area are among the 140,000 students included in the 23rd annual edition of The National Dean's List, 1999-2000.

The National Dean's List, published by Educational Communications Inc., is the largest recognition program and publication in the nation honoring high achieving college students.

Students are selected by college officials and must be in the upper 10 percent of their school's Dean's List or have earned a comparable honor.

Listed students are eligible to compete for \$50,000 in scholarship awards funded by the publisher and may also use a referral service for future employment opportunities.

Local students selected, by town, are:

Allen: Sandra K. Burns, Andrea D. Griffith, Helen Moore, and Kimberly M. Philpot, all Prestonsburg Community College.

Auxier: Barbara S. Ousley, PCC.

Banner: Sandra J. Griffith, Morehead State University.

Beaver: Jeffery S. Brown, PCC.

Betsy Layne: Emma Sue Johnson Rogers, PCC.

Bypro: Katy B. Moore, PCC.

East Point: Julie L. Akers and Misty D. Powers, PCC.

Grethel: Mary E. Akers, PCC, and Brian Martin, MSU.

Gunlock: Jennifer A. Wireman, MSU.

Harold: Misty Stevens, Pikeville College.

Hi Hat: Patricia A. Silcox, PCC.

Hueysville: Wesley W. Howard, University of Kentucky, and Lowell D. Shepherd, Alice Lloyd College.

Martin: Leslie S. Allen, Jessica N. Bailey, and Summer D. Bailey, all PCC.

Minnie: Anita C. Mullins, PCC.

Prestonsburg: Loretta T. Blackburn, Jethro Francois, Matthew B. Lafferty, Tonya A. Miller, Brenda J. Settles, and Christopher L. Wireman, all PCC; Contessa S. Brock, Eastern Kentucky University; Wes A. Holland, Lexington Community College; Pamela Kay Montgomery, MSU; Brandy N. Mosley, Valencia Community College; Kathryn R. Mullins, UK; and Gena C. Robinson, ALC.

Teaberry: Ashley N. Tackett, EKU.

Wayland: Brenda S. Slaughter, PCC.

Wheelwright: Candi Preston, PCC.

MSU colors extend to community

The blue and gold colors of Morehead State University are being seen off the campus these days, thanks to the efforts of several of the university's student groups. The members of Kappa Delta Sorority, with assistance by Morehead Mayor Brad Collins, standing, painted the first fire hydrant in MSU's colors. Involved in the painting were, from left, Elizabeth Fuell, Louisville sophomore; Alicia Hall, Beaver junior; Teresa Johnson, Jackson, Ohio, senior, and Student Government Association president; Heather McKenzie;

Paintsville senior; and Amanda Fletcher, Kimper sophomore. In this joint project of MSU and the community, all hydrants on campus and those on city streets near the University also will be painted blue and gold by various student groups.



MSU photo by Tim Holbrook



Family Reading Night brought parents and children together at Allen Elementary School for the school's first "Reading Is Fun Night" on September 21. Kindergarten and first grade were the target groups for the night. The collaborative event was sponsored by the Allen Family Resource Youth Service Center, along with community education coordinator Beverly Crisman. About 37 parents and children attended. Reading tips and materials for activities that can be done at home were provided for the parents. Children and parents read together and then selected a book to take home. They also worked on crafts. A door prize was awarded, and refreshments were served.

Fourth, fifth graders eligible for scholarships

Lexington — More than \$100,000 college fund accounts have been awarded to fourth and fifth graders across the Commonwealth during the past three years, and more young students can get an early start on paying for college by participating in this year's Coal Education College Fund Investment Account competition.

The competition, sponsored by the Kentucky Coal Council, promotes the study of Kentucky coal and coal-generated electricity by awarding \$5,000 College Fund Investment accounts to competition winners.

Students who enter the contest learn about coal through Web sites, videos, and interactive CD-ROM game, and other materials. Students must write a one-page letter about what they learned as part of their application. A winner is selected from each of eight Kentucky Department of Education service regions.

"Most Kentucky children, as well as adults, don't know where the power comes from when they turn on a light switch, TV or computer," said Bill Grable, executive director of the Kentucky Coal Council. "Ninety-six percent of Kentucky's electricity is generated from coal. We think this college fund competition is an excellent way to educate students, parents, and teachers about the importance of coal in Kentucky, while encouraging our children to attain higher education."

Each winner receives a \$5,000 deposit into a Kentucky Education Savings Plan Trust (KESPT) account, where it's invested until the student uses the money to attend a higher education institution. The KESPT is a state-sponsored program that provides an easy and affordable way for Kentucky families to save for higher education.

For more information about KESPT, call toll free 1-877-598-7878 or visit www.kentuckytrust.org <<http://www.kentuckytrust.org>>

Winners of the 1999-2000 competition were presented their awards at school presentations earlier this month. The winners were Olivia Gatten, Sturgis Elementary; Ashton Fields, Fourth District Elementary; Jelson; Nicholas Aaron White, Fern Creek Elementary; Louisville; Lauren Hargett, Walton Verona Elementary; Verona; Sarah E. Payne, St. Camillus Academy, Corbin; Lori Ann Adkins, Isonville Elementary; and Ashton Rose Smith, June Buchanan Elementary, Pippa Passes.

The 2000-2001 Coal Education College Fund competition is open to all fourth and fifth grade Kentucky students. Entry forms are available at www.coaleducation.org <<http://www.coaleducation.org>> or by calling the Kentucky Coal Council at 859/246-2500.

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