

The Floyd County Times

Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Speaking of and for Floyd County

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35¢

Getting students back in school is top priority :

Board members offer views on strike

by Susan Allen Staff Writer

Getting students back into the classroom and trying to understand the position of the striking teachers has brought some differing opinions from four Floyd County Board of Education members.

"I'm for the teachers. I don't think Doc and Ron understand just what all teachers do. Teachers work two-half to three hours at night just grading papers," said school board member Tommy Boyd.

Board member James Duff feels ample notice was not given to the board members before the teachers

went on strike.

"I'd rather they had not went on strike," said Duff. "I wish they had given us ample notice. I, as well as a few other board members, were out



Boyd



Duff



Campbell



Hall

of town and didn't know they planned to strike until Monday morning. I just wish we could have gotten together like adults and settled this."

The Floyd County Education Association members mailed or hand delivered letters to all board members informing them of the teacher's decision to strike. FCEA members

have also said they have been working since the beginning of summer to talk to the board of education about their proposed 20 percent salary in-

crease and other concerns.

"My letter was delivered to the store (Right Beaver Food Market) and I never got to read it until Monday morning," Duff said. "I wish we would have had more notice so we could've tried to head it off."

Duff said he has personally talked with FCEA members several times during the summer concerning the issues of the pay increase but he would not elaborate on what was said.

Board Member Ray (Shag) Campbell feels the situation will be resolved soon and is in favor of the 20 percent increase for teachers if the money is available.

"I don't know what figures are in the budget but if the money is available, I'm for it," Campbell said. "I feel the teachers are underpaid in the county and have a right to feel the

way they do. But we can't correct it all in one year, but we should be moving toward it."

Campbell felt a "big gap" exists in the salary schedules between supervisors and teachers and hopes the board will develop a plan to correct the situation.

"I feel like if a teacher has the same education as a supervisor does and works the same amount of days during the year, then they ought to be paid the same."

Getting students back into the classroom is also a top priority for Campbell. "I just hope a settlement will be reached soon so these kids can get back in school," Campbell said. "They need to be in school."

Board member Dr. Mary Hall expressed a view similar to Campbell. "I would like to see the strike

settle, the teachers back in the classroom and the kids back in school," Dr. Hall said Tuesday. "I think the children are the ones being forgotten."

During negotiations, FCEA presented a list of seven requests to Superintendent Ron Hager. Those requests were:

- no reprisal/no reward for students or employees as a result of the strike;
-equitable distribution of monies for instructional supplies and materials to all schools;
-guaranteed participation of association-designated members in determining priorities for the budget;
-guaranteed participation of association-designated members in determining individual school budgets;

See SCHOOL BOARD, A 2

More bargaining scheduled for today :

Negotiations stall, teams won't budge

by Susan Allen Staff Writer

Negotiations between striking Floyd County teachers and Superintendent Ron Hager took a downward turn Thursday, as both sides reported no progress after four hours of talks and classes were canceled for today.

Hager and Reynolds were visibly disappointed with Thursday's talks as both parties emerged from the bargaining table.

"I don't see the progress being made at this time," Hager said. When asked if a settlement was expected soon, Hager replied, "Not in my view right now."

"There was no movement whatsoever today," Reynolds said. "What we heard today was a rehash of yesterday. Hager presented us with a wish list of priorities and programs. I hope we don't have another session like we did today. I am very disappointed."

The teachers committee is making every effort to get the strike resolved as quickly as possible, according to Reynolds. "We're willing to negotiate into the wee hours of the morning and all through the weekend to settle this and get back to school on Monday. But there is no movement on the part of the administration or Mr. Hager."

Earlier in the talks Thursday, Ron Moubray, deputy superintendent of finance for the state Department of Education, provided both sides with projected income figures for the district for the 1990-91 school year.

"The only role I played today was to provide factual information to both sides," Moubray said. "In no way did I attempt to negotiate."

Kentucky Education Association's Director of Finance,

Ray Tackett, said both sides had agreed on the figures presented.

"The figures were substantially the same," Tackett said. "There was some new information provided to both sides."

Tackett said KEA's position had not changed on the issue.

Hager declined to comment when asked if funds for a 20 percent increase for teachers was within the scope of the projected figures pro-

vided by Moubray. "Don't ask me that right now," Hager said. "I need to review it."

Reynolds, however, said it was possible. "The money is there. It's just a matter of priorities."

Another sticking point in the talks was the teachers' request to play a major role in deciding how the system's money is spent and being

See NEGOTIATIONS, A 2

Former player names board in suit over on-field injuries

A former Wheelwright High School football player has filed a lawsuit against the Floyd County Board of Education, Wheelwright High School principal and football coach for injuries allegedly received during a football game held last year.

Terry Chadwick Hall claims he was injured after coming in contact with hydrated lime used to mark off the football field. The lawsuit claims Hall received "serious and permanent injuries including disfiguring scars" due to the lime.

Seven players from Elkhorn City filed a lawsuit against the board earlier this year after they were allegedly injured after coming in contact with hydrated lime after an August 18, 1988, football game against Wheelwright High School. That lawsuit seeks compensatory damages for the players.

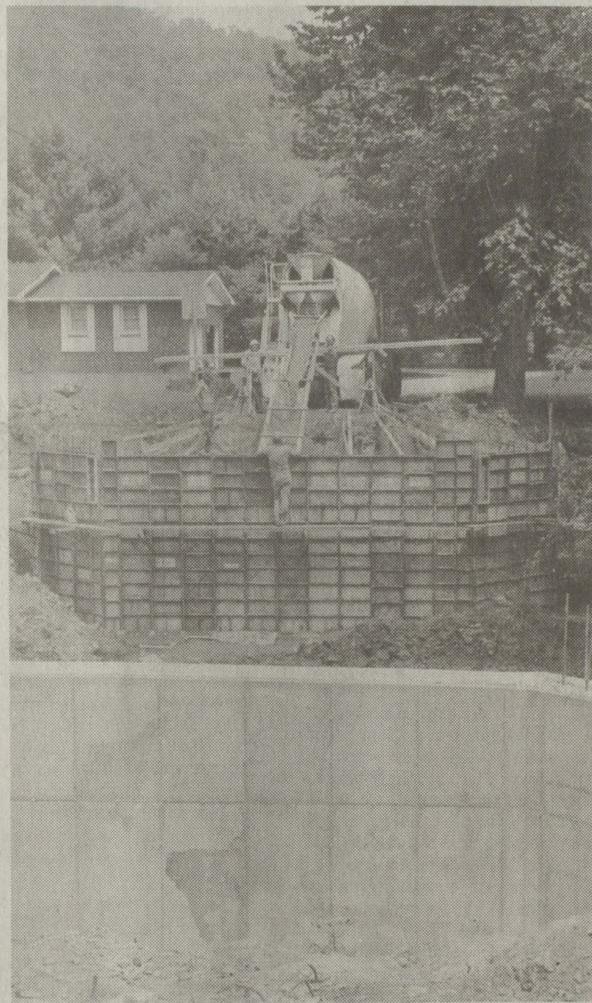
Hall's suit accuses the board of negligence because employees of the board were allegedly responsible for the hydrated lime on the playing field.

"The Board of Education of Floyd County, Kentucky, among other

things, has a duty imposed upon it to promote the general health and welfare of pupils," the complaint alleges. "It also has the control and management of all public school property in its district. By intentionally placing or causing to be placed caustic material on a playing field, the board knowingly and intentionally violated that duty."

The official rule book for high sports states neither lime, hydrated lime or any derivative of lime shall be used for field marking, according to Billy Wise, assistant director of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association. Wise made the statement to the Times after the lawsuit was filed by the Elkhorn City High School players.

Plaintiffs in the suit include all board of education members, Superintendent Ron Hager, Wheelwright Principal Lonnie Slone and Football Coach Roger Johnson. The suit seeks the cost of past and future medical expenses; damages for pain and suffering; physical and mental damages; and punitive damages.



After all This Time

Left Beaver residents are seeing a long sought-after project come to life with the construction of the new Hunter Bridge. Area residents have been complaining about the condition of the old bridge and have sought a replacement through local and state authorities for almost two years. The construction work is being done by Coalfields Reclamation Incorporated of Stanville. (photo by Tim Preston)

Fires, bomb threats, bites keep city officers hopping

Members of the Prestonsburg Fire Department reported several emergency runs this week.

On Wednesday, August 22, fire and rescue workers were called to a Goble Roberts Apartment to assist police officers with an emergency response situation. Members assisted as officers investigated the death of Jack Nelson Jr., 22, of Dixie Heights.

Shortly after midnight Wednesday, firefighters received a total of three bomb threats to area businesses. A caller told fire officials that bombs had been placed in the Prestonsburg and Martin SuperAmerica stores, and at the Prestonsburg Holiday Inn. No bombs were found by the firefighters.

Sargent Ronnie Burke of the Prestonsburg Fire and Rescue Team responded to a call Thursday concerning a woman trapped in an elevator at Prestonsburg Community College. The woman, Theresa Scott, was removed from the elevator without incident.

Thursday morning began early for the firefighters as a call of a small grease fire at Highlands Regional

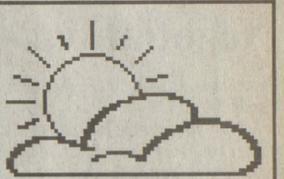
Medical Center was received. Firefighters reported that staff members had snuffed the flames before fire-trucks arrived on the scene.

Rescue workers were called again, shortly before noon Thursday when a Prestonsburg teenager was bitten by a snake.

Nathan Hardy, 14, of Highland Avenue in Prestonsburg was reportedly walking through a wooded area near his home when he sat on a log and was bitten by a snake. Hardy reportedly walked to his home where he reported the wound to his mother, who called rescue workers.

"He said that it was a copperhead about two feet long," said Major Mike Wells. "He seemed to be doing fine, but his leg was definitely starting to swell and his pulse rate was increasing before Respond Ambulance transported him to Highlands Regional."

Fire and police volunteers searched the scene in an effort to find the snake, but the search did not turn up the reptile in question.



Sticky weather ahead

The humidity that was present the last few days will break slightly during the weekend only to reappear at the beginning of the week.

Friday, partly sunny, high in mid 80s. Friday night, partly cloudy with late night fog, low in mid 60s.

Saturday, mostly sunny with high in upper 80s. Sunday through Tuesday, hot and humid with very little chance of rain. Highs each day 90-95 and lows through the period around 70.

Planning Committee to meet

The Bicentennial Planning Committee will be meeting on Monday, Aug. 27 at 4: 30 p.m. at the Methodist Church.

Pre-retirement conference

Are you planning for your future? If you are a public employee participating in the County Employees, Kentucky Employees or State Police Retirement Systems, you are invited to attend a pre-retirement conference on Aug. 30 or 31 from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. Speakers will discuss retirement benefits, Social Security and other aspects of retirement. Local legislators have been invited to attend. For more information contact Robert S. Leggett, administration branch manager for Kentucky Retirement Systems.

PEP Rally scheduled

There will be a PEP (Preparing our Educational Program) Rally for parents and teachers at the Allen park at 10 a.m. Friday, Aug. 24. Teachers from each school and several parents are slated to speak. There will be refreshments served and a band providing entertainment.

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To push for improvements :

Parents brave downpour in rally for better schools

During one of the summer's most violent thunderstorms, about 250 concerned parents of Floyd County students gathered at the Stumbo Park in Allen to join forces in an attempt to improve education for their children in the troubled Floyd school system.

Representatives from the Kentucky Education Association, Floyd County Educational Forum and Floyd County Education Association, as well as two school board members and as several parents, spoke at the rally urging parents to unite to work toward educational reform within the Floyd County system.

with a representative from each school, attend every board meetings and voice our concerns," said Debbie Hayes, one of the organizers of the rally. "We hope we can do something to help the schools as a county group, not just several groups working for individual schools. We want to see that students at Betsy Layne, as well as Melvin get what they need."

The recent united front presented by the teacher's in Floyd County, who went on strike Monday, has given parents an incentive to form their own group to work for better education in the system, according to Hayes. KEA Vice President Marnell

Morman gave an "unity" speech to the crowd and urged them to band together and to support the teacher's in their effort to better the education system in the county, Hayes said.

Board members Tommy Boyd and Ray "Shag" Campbell were on hand to answer questions from parents about problems in the schools. "They answered what questions they could," Hayes said. "They were very open with us and we appreciate and support them being there."

FCEA Vice President Carol Stumbo welcomed the parent's decision to form a committee and to become a united group.

## Regional Roundup

### City Clerk Accused Of Stealing Funds

GRAYSON - A Carter County Grand Jury indicted former Olive Hill City Clerk Terry Thompson Monday on allegations of theft of city funds. Thompson is accused of writing city checks to himself during 1988, 1989 and 1990. Thompson resigned from his position in February and has made restitution to the city in the amount of \$28,810. (*The Daily Independent*)

### Clinic Administrator Sentenced

PAINTSVILLE - Former Beaver Valley Clinic Administrator Doug Fleming, 47, of Van Lear, was sentenced to 11 months in a federal prison Monday, for his role in a conspiracy to illegally dispense prescription drugs. Fleming was charged with multiple drug distribution charges in connection with Dr. George Sullivan of Hindman. Sullivan was recently sentenced to a 63 month prison term. (*The Paintsville Herald*)

### Knott Schools Reject State Money

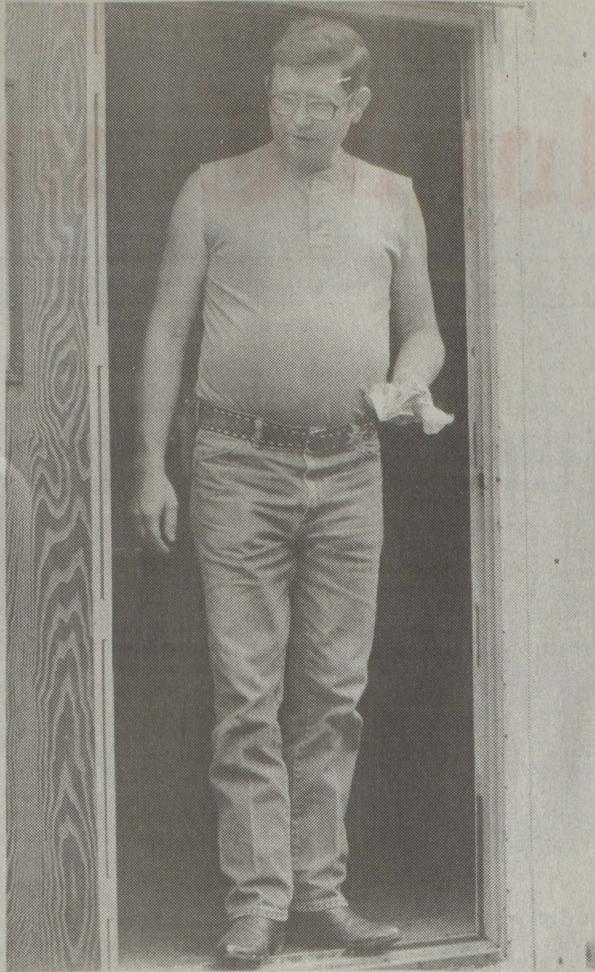
HINDMAN - The Knott County Board of Education voted last week not to impose a suggested three percent utility tax which would net the school system several hundred thousand dollars. The utility tax, which is listed as a Tier 1 Funding Program for use in mandating school reforms, is currently regulated at 35 cents per \$100 assessment for property. (*Troublesome Creek Times*)

### Perry County Jury Recruited For Letcher County Trial

WHITESBURG - Jurors from Perry County will be used in the trial of a man accused of attempting to hire someone to murder Letcher County's Commonwealth Attorney. David Joey Adams, of Whitesburg is accused of attempting to hire a police informant to murder Letcher County Commonwealth's Attorney James Wiley Craft in early 1989. (*The Mountain Eagle*)

### Jail Crisis in Whitesburg

WHITESBURG - Letcher County jail authorities have been ordered to submit plans for a new jail before November 1, 1990. State prison authorities have ruled that the county jail has 27 structural defects and have filed an order to have the old jail taken out of use. If no satisfactory arrangements have been reached by November, prisoners of the jail will be transferred to other nearby jail facilities. (*The Mountain Eagle*)



### Moonshine Raid Nets Marijuana

Floyd County Deputy Larry Newsome exits a Mud Creek home with a small amount of marijuana discovered at the residence of Paul Roberts. Deputies stated that they were looking for drugs and alcohol at the home, and expected to find an unspecified quantity of "Moonshine". Newsome estimated that approximately four ounces of marijuana and marijuana seeds were found at the home, which is located near Toler Creek. (*photo by Tim Preston*)

## Negotiations

(Continued from Page 1)

active in preparing individual school budgets.

"Mr. Hager talked about agreeing to let 10-20 teachers be part of a 105-member committee that meets in October," Reynolds said. "As of now, there is only one active teacher on the list of the members, and that's me."

FCEA is not giving up on the talks, and Reynolds explained he would be ready at 1 p.m. today to continue the negotiations. "I'll be here. I just hope Mr. Hager is."

Talks of the school board trying to seek an injunction against the teachers have been circulating all week and Reynolds said it would come as no surprise to the teachers.

"We've been expecting one, as well as mass firings," Reynolds said. "The teachers knew that when they voted to strike. It's been the history of this administration to retaliate and intimidate. If that happens, we'll just have to deal with it."

Negotiations began Tuesday at the request of Hager after teachers began striking against the system Monday. Teachers voted last Wednesday to strike after the school board failed to approve a 20 percent pay increase for teachers.

KEA's Director of Finance, Ray Tackett, and KEA Field Office repre-

sentative John Wilkerson were asked to join the talks for a period, along with Floyd County Board of Education's Financial Officer Russell Frazier.

"We have a difference in numbers and we're trying to put them together," Tackett said.

Hager left Wednesday's session for about 30 minutes, saying he was "taking a break." He adjourned to the central office.

A small FCEA and KEA support group kept vigil Thursday, outside the meeting room at the Floyd County Library in Prestonsburg. Neither side will provide much comment about the private negotiations. The two sides are discussing seven requests the teachers presented to Hager.

### Gas prices up

A survey of thirty service stations in central and eastern Kentucky today showed gas prices had risen to an average \$1.28 a gallon, AAA reported. This price reflects a 14¢ increase since the end of June and a seven cent boost since the beginning of August. Price increases ranged from 4 to 14¢ per gallon.

Full-serve prices averaged \$1.289 for unleaded, \$1.339 for mid-grade (plus) and \$1.429 for premium. Self-serve prices averaged \$1.109 for unleaded, \$1.189 for mid-grade and \$1.289 for premium.

Price variances of as much as 50¢ a gallon were reported. In light of the drastic price increases found and the variance from one station to another, AAA urged motorists to shop around and patronize the stations offering the best price.

"Ten or twenty cents a gallon difference can result in a couple of dollars per fill-up," said AAA's Kathy Gross. "Buying from the station with the lowest prices may exert pressure on other dealers to keep their prices competitive," she added.

## School Board

(Continued from Page 1)

-guaranteed involvement by association-designated persons in all aspects of implementation of House Bill 940;

-increased staff development funds with association involvement in determining what activity and who may participate; and

- a 20 percent salary increase for classroom teachers only.

Teachers are asking the raise be given out of SEEK (Support Educational Excellence in Kentucky) funds that are a result of the recent educational reform act. KEA members estimated that over \$4 million "new" dollars will be coming into the system.

Teachers have not received a raise from local funds for at least 22 years, according to Betty Rowland. "That's how long I've been here and teachers have never received a raise from local funds. They were given the standard state raise, whether it be two percent, three percent or five percent."

Attempts Thursday to reach board member James D. Adams were unsuccessful.

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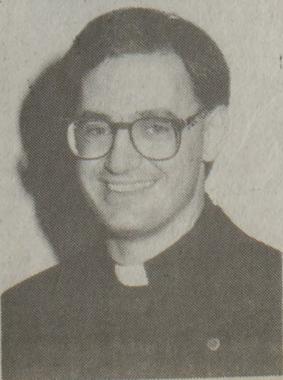
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## State sets all time employment record

The combination of new permanent employment and summer jobs for high school and college students led to lower jobless rates in 64 Kentucky counties, as the state set an all-time employment record in June.

Floyd County's rate, as well as 48 other Kentucky counties, increased during the month. Seven counties recorded the same figures from May to June, according to the monthly labor trends report of the Cabinet for Human Resources.

Ed Blackwell, the cabinet's chief labor market analyst, said Kentucky added 37,000 jobs from May to June to surpass the 1.7 million employment rate; posting an unemployment

rate of 6.9 percent. The national unemployment rate is 5.5 percent.

In the Big Sandy region, the unemployment rate climbed from a revised 8.3 percent in May to a preliminary 8.5 percent in June. Local rates ranged from 6.8 percent rate in Johnson County to 18 percent in Magoffin County, the only county in the district with a double digit unemployment rate. Floyd County's rate climbed from 7.2 percent in May to 9.5 percent in June.

The monthly sample of claimants of unemployment insurance benefits showed 42.7 percent had worked in mining, 14.2 percent in construction and 12.9 percent in trade.

## NOTICE TO TIMES READERS:

The Floyd County Times office will be closed on Labor Day (yeah). All Society News items for the Wednesday, Sept. 5 issue of the Times, must be turned in no later than 10 a.m. Friday, Aug. 31.

All Classifieds or Display Classifieds and Legals, or any other advertisement specifically slotted for the Lifestyles section, must also be in by 10 a.m. Friday, Aug. 31.

Thank you and have a nice holiday. We will!

## Respite care available through state monies

Everyone needs time away from home, to do personal tasks or just to be alone. For families with children or adults with mental retardation — dependents requiring constant supervision — finding that "respite" time is almost impossible.

Now, because of a \$600,000 appropriation by Gov. Wallace Wilkinson and the 1990 General Assembly, Kentucky is making respite care for children and adults with mental retardation available to families across the state.

Commissioner Dennis Boyd of the state Department for Mental Health and Mental Retardation Services said, "Allowing parents or guardians time off is the number one priority of our Division of Mental Retardation."

"The average Kentuckian doesn't comprehend the stress some families of relatives with mental retardation deal with on a daily basis. Having a family member in need of constant care is a strain," Boyd said.

"In Kentucky, there are couples who cannot take a walk around the block, go out to dinner or go to church together because one of them has to stay at home and care for their child, sibling or family member.

"Respite care gives the opportunity to run necessary errands, go to the grocery, visit friends and just get out of the house without worrying about their dependent's welfare," said Boyd.

The \$600,000 has been divided among the state's 14 regional comprehensive care centers depending on the area's total population. The Mountain Comprehensive Care

Center in Prestonsburg was allocated \$30,420.

Steve Schenck, director of MCCC, said "The money we received will be used to set up a respite care center in Paintsville and to provide additional care services for Pike and Floyd Counties."

There are two types of respite services available. Extended care is more than 24 hours and less than 30 days and short-term care is generally more than one hour and less than 24 hours.

Trained respite care providers either come into the family's home or the client is brought to a facility within the community.

Boyd said, "Respite care provides a great deal of relief to a great many people without a great deal of money."

"Some may think respite care is mainly babysitting. That may be, but to those who use the service, it is a lifesaver."

Approximately 3000 Kentuckians diagnosed with mental retardation are able to benefit from some type of respite care.



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**Taking Shape**

Work began recently on the new Allen Elementary School on Route 1428. Construction crews have already assembled the school's main steel frame structure and work is expected to last into 1991. (photo by Tim Preston)

**Workplace drug abuse report**

The Labor Department has delivered a report to Congress addressing the troubling problem of workplace drug abuse.

The report, "Workplace Drug Abuse," was based on a survey by the Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics on employer anti-drug programs. The survey found that overall, 3.2 percent of establishments nationwide had testing programs (145,370 worksites). Larger establishments are more likely than smaller businesses to have testing programs. Mining, communications, public utilities and transportation establishments are most likely to have drug testing programs, partly because of regulatory requirements. Establishments least likely to have testing programs include those in retail trade, services and construction.

The survey found that of the employees tested, 8.8 percent, or approximately 85,000 workers, tested positive for drugs. Of the 3.9 million applicants who were tested in all the surveyed industries, 11.9 percent, or approximately 465,000, tested positive for drugs.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics also gathered information on employee assistance programs (EAPs) designed to help workers with drug or alcohol problems in the workplace. EAPs are most common in big businesses. As establishment size decreases, so does the incidence of EAPs. The study found nearly 300,000 U.S. establishments with employee assistance programs.

Communications and public utilities industries had the highest percentage of EAPs (30.9 percent), and mining, with 18.8 percent, was second.

The most frequently cited reasons for not having an EAP include the program cost and the perception of a lack of drug problem within an organization. Many EAPs are not widely used by employees or by management. Reasons for this may include fear of dismissal, fear of lack of confidentiality, lack of information about the program or poor accessibility to the facility. The BLS survey also found that 90 percent of EAPs were management sponsored with the remainder sponsored by a union or both unions and management.

A survey by the Labor Department's Mine Safety and Health Administration found that nearly all EAPs (97 percent) provided services to all employees and over one-half of the EAPs provided services to employee dependents. Nearly all mining EAPs (98 percent) provided counseling services, over 90 percent provided referral to treatment pro-

viders, and about 80 percent provided aftercare services.

"Workplace Drug Abuse," was prepared in accordance with the Anti-Drug Abuse Act of 1986, which mandated the Department to collect information on the incidence of drug abuse in the workplace as well as efforts to assist workers with drug or alcohol problems.

**Weather causes milk shortages, increased cost for consumers**

Critically short milk supplies due to extreme heat, humidity and drought conditions, coupled with a strong demand for milk and other dairy products, will result in higher milk prices for Southeast dairy processors and consumers alike in August and later this fall, according to Daniel G. Shaw, manager of corporate communications of Dairymen Inc.

Suffering from below-normal rainfall and a heat wave that pushed temperatures up to 100 degrees or more in some parts of the region in May and June, dairy herds in the Southeast have been experiencing extreme heat stress. In such adverse temperature, dairy cows eat less forage and produce less milk.

For the second quarter of 1990, the US Department of Agriculture reported that milk production in the region declined 0.06 percent. During the first four months of 1990, however, demand for milk in the region increased 2.54 percent compared to the same period in 1989, according to the National Dairy Promotion and

Research Board in Arlington, Va.

As a result, milk production is not keeping up with increasing consumer demand, making supplies extremely short, according to Shaw.

"In addition to the extreme heat and humidity, the increasing exodus of farmers from the dairy business due to the low prices they have received for their milk, and the high prices paid for cull dairy cows sold for beef also have contributed to the region's tight milk supplies," Shaw said.

"With less local milk production and increased sales, dairy industry analysts believe that the Southeast could be in the same situation it was last year when millions of pounds of costly supplemental milk were transported into the region from outside sources to meet customer demand."

Another important factor impacting southeastern milk prices is the Minnesota-Wisconsin (M-W) Series prices. The M-W Series price is used in most areas of the US to determine the price of fluid milk.

**Campaign finance is debated in issue of Kentucky Journal**

"Campaigns should be about the power of ideas not about the power of money," said Grady Stumbo, when he was a candidate for governor in 1987. By the time that race was over all the candidates for governor had spent \$15 million.

The power of money is dominating the political races of today. But increasingly, people are expressing concern on the ways campaigns are financed and they are advocating strategies for reform.

The Kentucky Center for Public Issues, believing that discussion is the first step toward action, has devoted the July issue of The Kentucky Journal to the subject of campaign finance. This issue contains articles pro and con on public funding, an examination of proposals for reform in Kentucky, an analysis of what it costs to get elected and where the money comes from, and a comparison of how other states handle campaign financing.

The discussion of campaign finance will continue at a symposium at Shakertown on September 26. These activities are funded in part by a grant from the Kentucky IOLTA (Interest on Lawyers' Trusts Accounts) Fund.

In The Kentucky Journal, editor Malcolm Jewell writes that the present system of campaign financing is criticized for number of reasons:

—The winner may not be the best candidate, but the one who raised the most money.

—Wealthy candidates have a large head start over others.

—Candidates, particularly the nonwealthy, must make too many commitments to campaign contributors.

In an interview printed in The Journal, former candidates and office holders Steve Beshear and Joe Prather say they spent more than three-quarters of their time working on fundraising—time they were unable to devote to issue development and active campaigning.

The name Tennessee comes from Tanasie, the name of a Cherokee village in the region.

"Without question the ability to win a campaign is directly proportional to how much money you have to spend," said Beshear.

State Republican Party chairman Robert Gable, writing in opposition to public funding of campaigns, said, "Public financing and campaign spending limits reduce the right of the citizen to participate. Philosophically, it also goes against the grain of most Republicans to support further government intervention into the political process."

On the other hand Joel Goldstein, professor of political science at the University of Louisville states, "A public financing system has the benefits of leveling the competitive playing field for aspirants for public office, as well as reducing the sense among the general public that state government decisions can be influenced by political contributions."

Dave Armstrong, candidate for

lieutenant governor in 1987 and current Jefferson County Judge/Executive, writes, "If we are to restore a semblance of fairness to our elections, we must have campaign finance reform. If we are to give worthy challengers a chance, and keep special interest influence out, we need spending limits."

"Many good people, in and out of office, simply won't risk their families' financial security to run for public office, and as one who is still in debt three years after the race, I can understand that," he says.

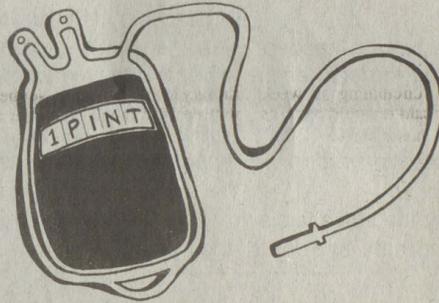
These are only a few of the viewpoints advanced in this issue of The Kentucky Journal and the symposium promises to bring together interested citizens, experts and policymakers to generate in-depth discussion on campaign finance. For more information on the symposium contact the office of the Kentucky Center for Public Issues, 606-255-5361.

**Happy Birthday Susan Allen**

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Place: Southside Mall

# Viewpoint

The Floyd County Times

Friday, August 24, 1990 A 4

It is inaccurate to say I hate everything. I am strongly in favor of common sense, common honesty and common decency. This makes me forever ineligible for any public office.  
—H.L. Mencken

## The Floyd County Times

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ALLAN S. PERRY III—Publisher

Liberty of thought is the life of the soul—Voltaire

Editorial :

## A line at the trough

by Scott Perry

The Louisville Courier-Journal missed the boat Wednesday in an editorial entitled "Sign of the times." The opinion suggested that Floyd County teachers had no justification for walking off the job and went on to contend that the strike was some sort of a sneer at the state's education reform effort.

That's a bit high-handed. If anything, the local teachers' strike is a last-ditch effort by teachers to participate in education reform...in Floyd County.

Certainly the strike is distasteful and there is no doubt

that county students will be the hardest hit by it. But the walkout was not something that happened overnight and there is more at issue here than salaries.

Floyd County teachers, opined the Courier-Journal, have "no respect for the county's kids, for the reform effort, or for Kentucky taxpayers who are going to pay the huge bill" for reform.

That's absurd. Teachers in Floyd County want education reform to work and they want to participate in the reform effort.

If that, as the Louisville paper would have us believe, is greediness, there are many more pigs in line at the trough.

## Caught in the middle

by Scott Perry

There are, a wise man once said, three sides to every argument.

Yours, mine and the truth. So far in the Floyd County school saga, we've seen an issue from two sides. What's missing isn't necessarily the side of truth, but what, or more accurately who, has been caught in the middle.

That side belongs to parents and students who have been placed in the unenviable position of having to choose to support the arguments of the board of education or the arguments of

the teachers' organization. Regardless of the side they pick, they stand to alienate themselves from the other. If they pick neither side, they are likely to be suspected by both.

The obvious solution here is for parents to form a side of their own. After all, the educational system here, or anywhere else, belongs to the public, not the board, not the teachers.

We'd speculate that if concerned parents pulled together, the three sides would become one, and that one would be an unsurpassable force for true educational reform.

## PostScript

### So long, it's been my pleasure

When I needed to get away for awhile when living in Pennsylvania, I sometimes rented a cabin at Linn Run State Park. The small park, swaddled in exquisite beauty, is considered "primitive; the cabins have no running water and no bathrooms. Rather, there's a water faucet for every four or five cabins and a building of outdoor toilet stalls for every 10 or so cabins.

Friends were amazed that I chose this type of retreat. I told them I had an edge. As a child, my family and neighbors carried water from a spigot in another neighbor's front yard. By the time, I started school, we had advanced to a cold water tap in the kitchen. I was moved into a house with an indoor bathroom. Only inasmuch as it affords can survive. Certainly, I pre-class life, but I can live without them.

We Eastern Kentuckians survival gene, even though we generation or two. Deep in risks, but many of us have not dipped into that well in a long time. Perhaps it's time.

Those of us whose ancestors helped settle these hard hills also carry some strong genes for independence and justice. Why else did our forebears come here? But those genes, too, have become recessive. We need to bring them back to the forefront and use them in fighting those who would keep us in the servitude our ancestors escaped.

We are strong, we can survive, we must take risks and we must assert our independence and our interdependence.

What I'm sure will join the list of my all-time favorite songs was released this summer by country singer Garth Brooks. Called "The Dance," it embodies my feelings in several phases of my life, including the last three years of working in Floyd County and particularly the almost two years of association with *The Floyd County Times*.

Brooks croons of a relationship that's ended. Yet, he's glad he didn't know it would turn out that way because he may have had the poor judgment to take a different course and would have lost the beauties of the experience. He says it much more eloquently: "I could have missed the pain, but I'd have had to miss the dance."

The pain has been the 70-hour work weeks, leaving little time for a life outside of work. I'm work brickle, though, so that wasn't so bad. The most pain came from the frustration of wanting to do so much more than I had the time or the resources to do. Countless people called or stopped by to share tales of misuses of money, abuses of power and gargantuan inequities that exist in our county. We couldn't begin to attempt to prove the allegations because of staff limitations.

Added to this is the reluctance of ordinary citizens to go public with their own experiences because of fear of repercussions on them or their families.

The "dance" has been meeting some of the most beautiful and interesting people in the world. I won't even try to name them all, so don't feel slighted if at this particular moment your name doesn't crop up.

There're Maude Dye, Maud Sloan, Wilma May and coal miner-turned-poet Willard Ousley, the most vital persons I've ever met, senior citizen or not.

Because of my interest in education, I've met some of the most dynamic, dedicated, able, courageous teachers you'll find anywhere. They could, in fact, go anywhere in the country and be recognized as superior and cherished. One thing's for sure: what's wrong with Floyd County schools is not their fault. Carol Stumbo and Doris Osborne are at the top of the list because they are not only developing the talents of their students, but they're also giving them a voice and a vision — making them the hope of Floyd County. Many others are doing the same.

Teacher Willie Elliott deserves a paragraph to himself. I've come to know Willie through his writings — at first through the mail and then quietly left on my desk. His writing reveals two persons: a concerned, dedicated teacher and a witty, thoughtful, sensitive individual. I could have fallen in love if I hadn't met his sweet, perky, loving wife Linda. Willie, do you have a clone?

I also have to mention Jackie Owens, a true character. Jackie and I have had our share of run ins, but he doesn't seem to hold a grudge; he gets it out of his system and it's done. As unnerveing as he can be at times and as much as I disagree with him often, I admire his feistiness and willingness to buck the system. Keep fighting, Jackie.

Some others pop into mind as meriting special admiration: Billie Osborne, Frances Brackett, Mike Vance, Delores Smith, the Chalmer Frazier family, the John Rosenberg family, Mary Ann Johnson, Gene DeCoursey and a host of others whose names are not with me at this very moment, but who do come to mind often.

My friends at the Prestonsburg Rotary Club deserve special mention. They work incredibly hard to make a small difference in the county, as do my friends at The David School.

A special thanks to the anonymous person(s?) who has sent me flowers when I most needed the boost. I'd like to know who you are, but the speculation is exciting, too. Also, I appreciate the notes, letters and calls that have come at the most appropriate times from a host of folks.

And I have to mention my favorite place in Floyd County. From the first time I drove into Wheelwright during the water shortage of 1988, I've felt a special kinship there. I'm intrigued by the remnants of its fabulous history, its heartbreak and the plain-spokenness and friendliness of its people. I've never gone into a place and felt such immediate acceptance.

There's no way I can talk about the "dance" part of my experience here without talking about the newspaper and the people who make it. I hope folks in Floyd County realize how lucky they are to have *The Times*. This paper and the people who put it together are beholden to no one except the readers. No bank or businessman or politician or toadie dictates what is covered or how, what is reported and what is not. This newspaper is independent of the special interests who seek control of the minds and souls of Floyd County. And the people who work here share that philosophy.

I offer special thanks to those unsung heroes who work diligently every week to put out a product of which they are justly proud. Willie Conley has been a part of *The Times* team for more than 20 years and could put the whole thing together by himself. He does typesetting, darkroom work and page layout. He's as expert as it gets. His quiet competence is unexcelled, and he provides a level head in times of crisis.

Mike Burke is the darkroom expert, but is just as able at page layout. He's been here for 12 years and is dedicated to quality, something he would never admit. Although he tries hard to be the resident grinch, he's a teddy bear, as we all know.

Hannah Adams is the whiz-bang typesetter, whose accuracy and speed are unequalled. Quiet and shy, she's a treasure who takes in all the confusion and smiles tolerantly at our foibles. I have appreciated her work tremendously. Jackie Moore, who designs and lays out ads and finds graphics for the editorial end, helps everyone.

There are others who are almost equally vital, but I've known Willie, Mike, Hanna and Jackie the longest and they seem to get the least credit. They are the heart of the paper, and on late, exasperating evenings I've come to appreciate them more than anyone I've ever worked with. They are professionals. We've shared tears, gripes, frustrations, hugs and a lot of laughter.

They and thousands like them in Floyd County give their all, doing a good job because it's the right thing to do, believing that quality matters.

What I wish is that their quality could be rewarded, that they did not have to live with an underlying sense of powerlessness and even hopelessness. I would like to see them muster the courage to select leaders who will work hard for the good of the county rather than for their own selfish good. There are rumblings; let them turn into a full-fledged revolution. Ah, what a dance that could be.

I'll be keeping up with what's going on. Who knows, I may even occasionally feel compelled to write a letter or a guest column from Frankfort, and I'll ignore any references to my being an outsider. Rest assured, I won't forget my sojourn here — neither the pain nor the dance.



by Pam Shingler

in high school when we door bathroom.

Only inasmuch as it affords can survive. Certainly, I pre-class life, but I can live without them.

carry an oversupply of that may have left it idle for a side us is the capacity to take risks, but many of us have not dipped into that well in a long time. Perhaps it's time.

## Our Yesterdays

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

Ten Years Ago

(August 20, 1980)

More room is needed in the Floyd County School System for kindergartners. The system received funding for 440 at the end of last year but 543 have been enrolled...Local officials filed complaints against the census bureau this week that the population count was in error...Mayor Larry D. Hall of Martin threatened to file suit against the water commission to win control over it...Seven families of Jarrell Fork lodged a complaint with Congressman Perkins saying "personal prejudice" may have been used in deciding whom the new water line on Bull Creek would serve. Presently 17 miles of pipeline is schedule to serve 210 families...A recent ADD board resolution asked the attorney-general to monitor all transfer of oil and gas rights here and advises citizens to consult an attorney before concluding any oil or gas transactions...The victim of injuries apparently received when he was struck by an auto as he lay unconscious on a bridge on Tinker Fork of Mud Creek, Carson Tackett, 25, of Beaver, was pronounced dead on arrival at McDowell ARH where he was taken by the driver of the car shortly after 1 a.m. Tuesday...There died: Hiland Nelson, 78, of Town Branch, Sunday at HRMC; Nellie B.H. Reid, 75, of Prestonsburg, Monday at HRMC; Everett Pigman, 63, of Dema, Sunday at Our Lady of the Way; Eugene Akers, 48, of Toler Creek, Friday, Aug. 8 at his home; George Hill, 63, of Winchester area near Prestonsburg, Thursday at the VA Hospital in Lexington; Chadie F. Cochran, 64, of Bellfontaine, Ohio, formerly of Hunter, Friday; William Waugh, 83, of Kendallville, Ind., formerly of Wayland, Tuesday, Aug. 12; Stella O. Hall, 62, of Marion, Ohio, formerly of McDowell, Saturday, Aug. 9.

Twenty Years Ago

(August 20, 1970)

Two of four men who last Sunday morning slugged John Burchett, 60-year-old turnkey, and fled the county jail remained at large Tuesday noon, despite one of the most intensive manhunts ever staged in the county...The Floyd County Board of Education went on the offensive last week in the long standing battle which developed after it moved to build a consolidated high school at Eastern, on Right Beaver Creek...A petition signed by 122 residents of Caney Fork of Middle Creek and vicinity last Wednesday asked the Floyd fiscal court to set a load limit on KY 1210 (the Caney Fork road to Stephens Branch) "in order to stop the haulage by overweight trucks which have destroyed the road"...The beginning of work on the local flood protection project at Martin and vicinity has, with the appropriation by the Senate Committee on Appropriations last week of \$300,000 for the work, been assured in a matter of months... There died: Edmund Russell Burke, 72, Prestonsburg businessman, last Thursday in Methodist hospital, Houston, Texas; Mimia C. Conley, 77, of Garrett, Sunday at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; Grace D. Ford, 86, of Prestonsburg, last Tuesday at Berea; Elder Matt Moore, 68, of Price, Saturday at Mountain Manor Nursing Home; Jim Manuel, 73, of Manton, Friday at OLWH; Rosie Conley Skeens, 63, of Hunter, last Tuesday at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Lorraine Robinson Patton, 83, of Martin, Saturday at OLWH; Alice Stephens, 84, of Risner, Sunday at OLWH.

Thirty Years Ago

(August 25, 1960)

The towns of Prestonsburg and Paintsville prepared this week to join in a common fight against a proposed increase in the wholesale charge for gas by the Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company...Two of the county's nine high schools will open Monday with their principals having assistants...Dewey Lake, now in the fishing doldrums, may in a year or two become a greatly improved spot for anglers with a recent fish population study indicating a healthy population of white bass...Beginning next Monday, Prestonsburg will begin a community-wide clean-up effort, with the city government adding manpower and equipment to the efforts of citizens...There died: George W. Sizemore, 62, of Prestonsburg, Monday at Huntington, W.Va.; Alex Vernon Allen, 38, Sunday at his home at Allen; W.J. "Will" Barnett, 64, Thursday, at Our Lady of the Way; Coley Martin, 48, of Hueysville, Wednesday morning while at work at Glo; George Robinson, 46, of Water Gap, Aug. 14 at the McDowell Memorial Hospital; Cora S. McHone, 59, of Prestonsburg, Friday at Wheelwright; Isaac Gunnell, 53, of Garrett, Friday at his home; Belle Kidd, 61, of Harold, Monday at home.

Forty Years Ago

(August 22, 1940)

The Floyd fiscal court was called together in special meeting today (Thursday) to enter an order which is necessary to bring to a vote at the regular November election the matter of a \$360,000 bond issue to pay for the county's part of the proposed \$1,200,000 county hospital...An earnest attempt will be made this year to place local taxation on the basis of full value assessment of property, with the tax rate adjusted only to realize the funds actually necessary for successful operation of the city government, Mayor Curtis Clark said this week...One Floyd Countian missing in Korea and three wounded were listed in recent casualty reports released by the Department of Defense in Washington...With more than four months remaining, this year's 4244 passenger car licenses issued at the office of County Clerk DuRan Moore have already passed last year's figure of 4200 according to computations which included registrations of Wednesday, Aug. 16...There died: Thomas Amburga, 77, of Johns Creek, Sunday at the home here of a daughter; Stella May Conn, 38, of Arkansas Creek, Sunday at her home; Nettie DeRossett Jarrell, 64, of Bull Creek, Monday at her home.

Fifty Years Ago

(August 22, 1940)

Committees of business men, representing different sections of Floyd County, met last Friday evening at the Beaver Valley Country Club, Allen, in a movement to procure better roads...The rumor persisting here that the foundation of the new grade school building is faulty was branded this week as "wholly untrue" by O.T. Stephens, chairman of the City Board of Education...A 16-year-old boy, fleeing the scene of a revolver duel at Tram late Saturday afternoon, was shot and killed as the two principals in the fight fell dying...Preparatory to beginning the construction of a 28-mile pipe line from White Oak on Buffalo Creek, this county, to Middle Fork, Martin County, the Warfield Natural Gas Company has already begun right-of-way clearance and road construction for the project which is expected to cost around \$250,000...Floyd countians are still talking about the big fish fry put on by the Floyd County Fish and Game Club Sunday in the Graham Porter Bottom here...There died: Buck Bush, 19, last Thursday of electrical shock suffered as he worked to repair a trolley wire for the Ligon Coal Company; Herbert Frazier, 21, Sunday at his home at Myrtle; Fannie B. Ratliff, 37, Friday at the Beaver Valley Hospital, Martin; Maude Hall, 17, Monday at the home of her parents on Mud Creek following a fall from a truck; Nancy Ratliff, Monday at her home at Risner; Josh Laferty, 67, Thursday night at his home on Brush Creek.



# Letters

## Thanks Pam

Dear Editor,  
Thanks to Pam Shingler for having the guts to tell the local power structure what the majority of Floyd Countians think concerning their mafia-style tactics. For awhile there I thought The Times was going to be intimidated like some of our politicians and so-called leaders who stand by and let our school system ruin the lives of our children and others who have the guts to oppose them. The editorial by Scott Perry gives every indication that The Times will be a positive influence on the lives of all Floyd Countians.

In my opinion, the current crisis in our school system is caused by the lust for political power in the minds of only a few people who are motivated by greed. They want to control and manipulate the lives of everyone for their own personal satisfaction.

Carol Stumbo gives us a good example of how these people (teachers) work. There is a teacher who has been recognized nationally for her efforts in establishing a writing program for the children of Floyd County. Unfortunately, she is also one of the leaders of the Floyd County Education Association. Carol has been told this position will be advertised and someone else will be performing those duties next school year. Was this because she wasn't doing the job, or was it because she is active in the teachers' association? This is only one of the many instances showing how our children can be hurt by the action of a few power-hungry people.

I think it is time for the people of Floyd County to stand up for themselves and put these people out of office before they can do more carnage. We have just had the largest tax increase in the history of this state. I don't mind paying more if it is used where the children will get the benefits of the new money. I don't think 15 percent increase for administration will help our children. Has this helped them in the past?

I ask the people of Floyd County to stand up for the teachers and children and help to overcome the forces who want to use our tax money to satisfy their greed.

—Ola Patton  
McDowell

## Ban dioxin

Dear Editor,  
Do we mind breathing our garbage, including infectious medical waste? The more research I do on incinerators, the more assured I am that the answer is yes. For example, The American Public Health Association (APHA), the oldest and largest public health association in the world, recommends a ban on garbage incinerators. The Netherlands recently removed from the market dioxin contaminated dairy products from farms near incinerators. The Ogden Company had to close an incinerator in Lawrence, MA, because of high dioxin emissions. Yet here, dioxin emissions will not even be monitored. Incinerators have been repeatedly cited in several countries as producers of dioxin (the most

toxic by-product man has ever made).

Almost as lethal and just as prevalent is mercury. Mercury from incinerator emissions was reported in EPA and Commerce Department documents in 1973 as a primary source of contamination to the air. The Everglades and the Great Lakes are so contaminated with mercury that officials have issued warnings against eating local fish and alligator there. It is now known that the mercury poisoning the Everglades is primarily due to medical waste incinerators. Broward County alone has operating today 18 medical waste incinerators.

Once again industry is being protected, not the public health. We must not let this happen to us! Dewey Lake is just over the hill from Medisin's regional incinerators. It may not be long before officials warn us of contamination there, too.

Please support Floyd Countians In Action (FCIA) in their efforts to stop Medisin's incinerators before it's too late.

—John A. Spurlock  
Auxier

## Walking in support

Dear Editor,

I am a member of the Floyd County Education Association and I voted against the work stoppage as I felt it was my right to do. I felt the issues being considered were not just, but they were tolerable. I felt refusing services would not get all that FCEA desired, but I lost and the organization approved the work stoppage.

I had an extremely hard time with my decision as to what I would do on Monday, Aug. 20. I knew I would not be in school, but would I walk the picket line? What it came down to was, am I a member of a group of professionals that are working together for the betterment of teachers, students and community or was I only concerned with what was best for me?

I decided that I wanted the best for the community. You see, I probably lost more by staying out than most who stayed will ever gain. I have certification for higher responsibilities in the school system. I worked hard to obtain degrees in supervision and administration and I feel I could do an excellent job doing just that. However, once my name got on that list of those who stayed out, my name on that list of possible administrators went either way down or off.

I do have some misgivings for those who I feel should have walked but didn't, I do want them to know that I walked for them too. I walked for all of us...administrators included. I walked to make our system more fair and that is for everyone's benefit.

This is a free country and I uphold the rights of those who did cross our line (those who slithered in during darkness or the brave ones who raced past our lines.) I understand their fear and their misplaced loyalty, but that doesn't change the fact that they should have supported the team in some

way.

There will always be people who will not stand up for themselves and those who think by licking their master's boots they will someday get to lick his wallet.

—Ralph W. Dingus  
Martin

## Bomber racers protest

Dear Editor,

Last Saturday night, Aug. 18, at Mountain Motor Speedway in Isam, five or six "Bomber" race car drivers pulled their cars from the track and refused to race in protest of the unfair way bomber racers are treated by the management of MM Speedway.

Bomber drivers like late model and street stock drivers pay \$15 for each person that accompanies them into the pits. They (bombers) are supposed to be able to qualify for their positions. They also are supposed to have three races — a trophy dash, a heat race and a feature race, just like the other racers.

But for some reason, known only to themselves, management at Mountain Motor Speedway continuously short change the bomber races and their fans.

They are constantly dropping at least one bomber race and choosing to enforce some rules one week, but not the next. And it is always the bomber racers they decide to short change and "do dirty."

This has happened several times in the past, but Saturday night a handful of racers decided to stand up for what is right.

These racers may not be able to afford the more expensive, fancy cars, like Paul Harris or Jr. Banks, and the other late model and street stock drivers, but their cars and racing mean just as much to them.

These are the everyday "regular Joes," most family men, who work all day in the mines or other such jobs, then work all night to get their cars ready for the next race.

These are the cars and drivers most people come to see.

When will management of MMS realize at least 70 to 80 percent of the fans that pay their outrageous prices to get in the gates are there because some one they know has a bomber car or is driving.

It's the moms, dads, wives, kids, uncles, aunts and friend of the bomber drivers that make up most of the racing crowd. Our family alone spends \$70-80 per night (and sometimes more) just to get through the gates, and that doesn't even begin to include money spent on souvenirs and the concession stand.

While we enjoy the other races, it's the bomber races we come to see.

Yet management at MMS wouldn't even give us the courtesy of deciding which races we wanted to see.

Why?

My husband was one of the racers who pulled his car off the track in protest. I am proud of him and all the drivers who stood up for their rights. Why didn't the rest of the bomber drivers stick with them, like they said they were going to?

I have heard that at least one of the drivers who protested was banned from the track for two weeks without even being given a reason. Why?

I thought the national anthem sung before the beginning of the races stood for equal treatment and justice for all. And the freedom of all to protest and be heard; except I guess at Mountain Motor Speedway.

I sincerely hope all bomber drivers and their fans will let the management at MMS know they are tired of being treated like second class citizens — but if that doesn't work let's all head for Perry County.

Sincerely,  
—Kim Sloane  
Topmost

## 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.

Letters must be received no later than 10 a.m. Tuesday for publication in Wednesday's issue.

Letters may be sent to Editor, The Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

Letters may be edited for clarity and length.

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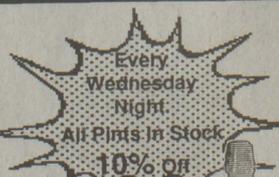
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# The Cabbage Patch

by Marie Harmon



Tomatoes require the smallest space for large production than any other vegetable we can grow. They grow under a wide range of conditions with very little effort.

Tomatoes are a warm season plant and cannot tolerate chilly weather. Therefore they should not be set out in the gardens in this area before May 15. Seeds can be sown 3-4 weeks earlier in pans or small containers that can be carried outside on warm days and taken inside at night after plants are finger high they should be transplanted into individual containers of foam and plastics cups are ideal for this as they can be set in trays to water and carry. When time to set out into the garden turn up sideways and push plant and dish out from bottom without damaging the roots or shaking the plant.

Tomatoes vary from Tommy toes to quart jar sizes with shapes from cherries to plum to pear to dinner plate. Colors range from white, green, yellow and orange to pink and red.

Growth habits also vary, but most have an indeterminate growth habit and produce over a period of time.

After the tomatoes begin to set on, plants should be side dressed with ammonium nitrate. Some people do this throughout the season, I only side dress once or twice at the most as my plants, by then, have grown and speared out too much to side dress and cover up with soil. I do not stake my tomatoes. When you stake them the plants must be pruned — less limbs, less fruits. The wind can, and generally does, blow the vines over, damaging if not breaking the plant completely off. Tomatoes that are allowed to grow and lay on the ground have better tastes, more fruits and less plant damage.

This year I tried three plants in wire cages. In some ways they were better and in some, not as good as spreading on the ground. The fruits were too heavy for the vines and many broke off where they lay over

the wires. Also, the tomatoes were up where the turkeys could find and reach them better.

I find the Roma and Chico tomatoes are my best, general crop, tomato. I raise a few large fruited ones for slicing. The Roma and Chico I use for tomato juice. To date I have made over 60 gallons of tomato juice with more to make, I hope. We keep one or two quart jars in the refrigerator at all times. We love it. It's good and good for us.

Tomato sauces, spaghetti sauce and hot dog sauce are easier to make out of Romas as the juice from them is thick, thus less cooking down time and less chance of scorching the sauce at the last minute.

I have tried freezing and drying tomatoes slices with undesirable results. I will stick to canning and juicing. If I need a tomato for slicing and salads in winter months I buy one or two.

Most people main garden crop is corn and beans, mine is tomatoes.

## Bill of Rights goes on the road

As part of a 50-state tour which begins in October, an original copy of the Bill of Rights will be exhibited in Louisville. The national Bill of Rights Tour, sponsored by Philip Morris Companies Inc., will be at the Commonwealth Convention Center Dec. 3-7, 1991.

The historic parchment and multimedia exhibit will travel for 16 months as part of the two-year bicentennial celebration of the ratification of the Bill of Rights, which has been recently restored and is generously on loan from the Virginia State Library and Archives, will be featured in the exhibit. The exhibit will be open to the public free of charge.

"Never before has an exhibit like this traveled to all 50 states," said Guy L. Smith IV, vice president of corporate affairs for Philip Morris Companies Inc. "Starting in Barre, Vt., on Oct. 10 and ending in Richmond, Va., on Feb. 9, 1992, millions of Americans will have an opportunity to see the Bill of Rights and learn more about how it affects every one of us every day," Smith said.

A 5000 square-foot pavilion has been specially designed to house the exhibit. The architecture of the pavilion is a balanced mix between aerospace-inspired high technology struc-

tural systems and traditional gallery-like display space. Visitors will be greeted by a collection of video images and graphic displays providing historical background on the Bill of Rights. As visitors move into a large, hexagonal audiovisual theater, they will be surrounded by dialogue that explores both past and contemporary civil liberties issues. Then, visitors will enter the Bill of Rights viewing room and be as close as two feet from the environmental capsule protecting the 200-year-old document.

"Documents of such great significance to America's heritage should be seen by individuals of all ages, in all parts of the country. Philip Morris Companies Inc. is providing us with this rare opportunity through the Bill of Rights Tour," said Ella Gaines Yates, state librarian of the Commonwealth of Virginia.

"We are pleased to lend Virginia's copy of the Bill of Rights for this national tour," Yates said. "To a very large degree, the process of adopting

a formal document to protect individual freedoms was both initiated and completed by Virginians."

Yates pointed out that Virginia Congressman James Madison introduced a bill of rights to the first Congress in 1789 and that his proposal was strongly influenced by the text of the Virginia Declaration of Rights, drafted by George Mason. It was Virginia that became the 11th and necessary state to achieve a three-fourths majority for the final ratification of the federal Bill of Rights on Dec. 15, 1791 — now known as Bill of Rights Day.

The 200th anniversary tour is being sponsored by Philip Morris Companies Inc., the world's largest producer of consumer packaged goods. Its major domestic operating companies include Kraft General Foods, Miller Brewing Company and Philip Morris USA. In the state of Kentucky, Philip Morris employs 3102 at nine facilities.

### Correction

In a forthcoming wedding announcement that appeared in last Wednesday's edition of the Times the bride's name was spelled wrong.

Caryn Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rice of Allen, will be marrying James Ray Meadows, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Meadows on Saturday, Aug. 25 at 7 p.m. at the Lancer Baptist Church.

**Happy 25th**  
**Birthday**  
**RANDALL**  
 Love,  
 Jenny

# Floyd County Teachers



## Tip our hats!!!

The Teachers of Floyd County would like to take this opportunity to thank those citizens and businesses which have shown support toward their efforts.

- Merle Horn
- Lance Snacks
- Floyd Snacks
- Pizza Hut
- Tim Jessen
- Tom's Chips
- Loose Caboose
- Pepsi
- Lance and Ann Blackburn
- Judy Johnstone
- Sherry Bryant
- Lorraine & Jr. Hamilton
- Methodist Church of Betsy Layne
- Polly & Kenneth Hall
- Tommy Boyd
- Anderson's Frosty Freeze
- Velocity Market
- Rhonda Blackburn
- Vantage Point
- Jan & Ben's
- Tackett's Supersaver
- Doug "Gabe" Sanders
- Robin Fraley
- Dickie Tackett, DMD
- Jeffery Burke
- Sheila Harlow
- Ronnie Tackett
- Laverne and Janet Slone
- Marsha and Amy Wilson
- Sandy Akers
- Betsy Ross
- Jesse Little
- Roops Grocery
- Ethyl Reedy
- Annette Harris
- Inez Lewis
- Terry Ison
- Pam Collins
- Donna Reitz
- Leo Watts
- Beth Ward
- University Kids Day Care Center
- Mr. & Mrs. J.R. Key
- Joey Hicks

- Blossom Basket
- Tropical Sno
- Dr. Roger Tackett, DMD
- Martin Methodist Church, Martin
- Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home
- Martin Gulf Station
- Jan's Florist, Martin
- Ebony & Ivory
- Dollar General Store
- Martin Pro Hardware
- Mr. & Mrs. Lindon Reed
- Mr. & Mrs. Paul Combs
- Mr. & Mrs. Edgel Shepherd
- Gorden & Glenda Clark
- Mr. Adrian Bentley
- Diana Newsome
- Joe Jacobs
- Cathy Dillion
- Jamie & Mark Kidd
- Tacketts Stop & Shop, Hi Hat
- Charlie Williams Gulf, Wheelwright
- Becky Allen, Wheelwright
- Ester Salisbury
- McDowell Stop and Shop
- Park Place Market
- Coke truck driver
- Tackett Super Saver
- Dr. Dicky Tackett, dentist
- An unknown donor (\$10.00)
- Bonnie Horvath
- Buck Layne
- Drift Women's Club
- Clarence England
- Charlene Martin
- Margie Hall and her mother
- Denver and Joann Paige
- The McDowell Community
- The McDowell School's student body
- Brenda's Place
- Joan & Phillip Chaffins
- Gleen Ward
- Ola Patton
- Eula Stumbo

\* Several companies would not cross the line to deliver goods to the school. For this we thank you!

- Druther's Martin and Prestonsburg
- Billy Ray's Playhouse
- Hobert's
- Tropical Sno
- Sam Doyle
- Prestonsburg Fire Department
- Little Caesar's
- Sue Smith
- Maggie and William Conn
- Mary Conn
- Sandra Roberts
- Food Lyon II
- Johnny Spurlock
- Slones' Market, Bevinville
- Hall's Market
- Tackett's Save-A-Lot
- Taylor's Restaurant, Martin
- Orella McGuire
- Tommy Boyd

- Gordie's Gulf
- Port-A-Pit
- U.P.S.
- John Rosenburg
- C.D.S. Medical Supply
- Lonnie Allen
- Debbie Hayes
- Janet Bowling
- Ernie Tackett
- Goldie Hamilton
- Hall Funeral Home
- Jack Stevens
- Judy Slone
- Sandra Branham
- Lisa Hambly
- Super America
- Kerns Bread
- Chevron
- Carolita O'Quinn
- State Wide Press

A Special Thanks to all Parents who showed their Support for our work action.



We Teach the Children



### The Methodist Hospital of Kentucky Inc.

Judy —  
I just hung up from talking with Guanita Diskins in the Methodist Hospital personnel office. She was really nice. She told me all about the shift differential pay and about the weekend bonus. I can't believe you have an opportunity to make your bonus pay, plus 25%, plus the shift differential on the weekends! What an offer!!

Did you also tell me there is a \$2,000 sign on bonus for full-time registered nurses? Boy, am I glad I fit that bill!

Guanita is sending me an application and some additional information. I'll let you know when I get it! In the meantime, you probably should let Marilyn know about the openings at Methodist. I told Guanita I'm interested in the psychiatric unit — Marilyn would probably want to look at the critical care unit!

I can't wait to see you!

P.S. Don't let that bonus burn a hole in your pocket! Wait to spend it when I get there!!!



**Hospital Operators Week**

The week of August 5-11 has been proclaimed as Hospital Telephone and PBX operators week to honor health care workers. Highlands Regional Medical Center operators are from left, Mary Flannery, Joyce Vanhooze, Greta Branham, Brenda Caudill, Lynne Robertson, Doris Flannery and Karen Horn. Not pictured are, Patsy Wells, Doris Murphy and Beatrice Bickford.

**Hospital telephone, PBX Operators honored**

Kentucky Gov. Wallace G. Wilkinson proclaimed Aug. 5-11 as Hospital Telephone and PBX Operators Week to honor these valued employ-

ees for their contributions throughout the health care field.

In compliance with this proclamation, the staff of Highlands Regional Medical Center acknowledged its telephone and PBX operators for the many services they perform that often go unnoticed by the general public.

The services rendered by these personnel serve as a link between physicians, hospital personnel, patients and visitors which is a vital part of the internal and external operation of any institution. Serving as the hospital's nerve center, the Communication Center is instrumental in providing help in times of disaster and emergencies as well as handling large volumes of telephone traffic.

Amid these varied duties, the Telephone and PBX Operators are united with HRMC's Guardian An-

gel Program which provides 24 hours a day, seven days a week protection for people with continuing medical problems.

Since its inception, the program has provided assistance to subscribers of this service who have experienced various life-threatening situations. With the aid and independence of a compact and easily activated wireless remote transmitter, immobilized, disabled or confined individuals are in immediate contact with HRMC operators.

One Guardian Angel subscriber recently received prompt medical attention by signaling HRMC operators who immediately contacted and dispatched emergency vehicles and family members to the personal residence. The expedient response of this action proved instrumental in the patient's successful recovery.

**Mother Teresa's work highlighted on KET**

Mother Teresa, a 90-minute documentary airing on KET at 9 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 29, follows her worst through many of the world's trouble spots — wartorn Beirut, besieged Guatemala, famine-stricken Africa, and the devastated ghettos of Calcutta and the South Bronx — to examine her extraordinary efforts to help the world's poor.

In 1948, she founded the Missionaries of Charity to help the poorest of the thousands of needy people on the streets of Calcutta. What started as one center in Calcutta has since grown to include 320 missions in 75 countries on five continents. In 1979, she was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for her work on behalf of the poor.

Sir Richard Attenborough narrates this story of one woman's unwavering faith and her determination to transcend all political, religious, and social barriers to help the world's poor.

The documentary is being broadcast during the week of Mother Teresa's retirement. At its first public screening held at the United Nations—the first feature film ever to premiere there—she received a standing ovation. That showing was followed by unprecedented screenings in the U.S. Senate and at the Vatican.

Mother Teresa was produced by Petrie Productions.

**Odds 'n Ends**

**Friday, August 24**  
236th day, 129 to go

**Washington, D.C. Invasion:**

On this day in 1814, British forces briefly occupied and raided Washington, burning the capitol, the president's house and many other public buildings.

**Notable Births:** Challenger victim Gregory Jarvis, 1944-1986; musician Jim Capaldi, 46; boxer Gerry Cooney, 34; actor Steve Guttenberg, 32; baseball ironman Cal Ripken Jr., 30; pianist Louis Teicher, 66; composer Mason Williams, 52.

**Saturday, August 25**  
237th day, 128 to go

**Be Kind to Humankind Week**

**Bluegrass Festival:** Pine Mountain State Park, Pineville. A farewell to summer celebrated with bluegrass music, arts and crafts, games for children, and more. 337-3066.

**Crafts Show:** Buckhorn Lake State Resort Park. This event will feature handicraft demonstrations and an opportunity to browse and purchase crafts. 398-7510.

**Notable Births:** Author Bret Harte (Outcasts of Poker Flat), 1836-1902; cartoonist Walt Kelly (Pogo), 1913-1973; detective Allan Pinkerton, 1819-1884; actress Anne Archer, 43; composer Leonard Bernstein, 72; actor Sean Connery, 60; singer Elvis Costello, 36; actor Don DeFore, 73; actor Mel Ferrer, 73; TV Host Monty Hall, 67; dancer Ruby Keeler, 81.

**Sunday, August 26**  
238th day, 127 to go

**Women's Equality Day**

**Krakatoa:** The volcano erupted on this day in 1883, killing 36,000 and causing 120-foot tidal waves.

**Notable Births:** Developer of television Lee DeForest, 1873-1961; journalist Benjamin Bradlee; actress Jan Clayton, 65; vice-presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro, 55; actor Ronny Graham, 71; microbiologist Albert Sabin, 84.

**Monday, August 27**  
239th day, 126 to go

**US Open:** Aug. 27-Sept. 9.

The American leg of the Grand Slam in tennis at Flushing Meadows, NY.

**Notable Births:** Novelist Theodore Dreiser, 1871-1945; musician Darryl Dragon, 48; missionary Mother Theresa, 80; comedienne Martha Raye, 74; singer Tommy Sands, 63; actress Tuesday Weld, 47.

**Tuesday, August 28**  
240th day, 125 to go

**First Quarter Moon**

**Dream Day:** On this day in 1964, Martin Luther King Jr. gave his famous "I have a dream" speech to a crowd in Washington, DC.

**Notable Births:** Film star Charles Boyer, 1889-1978; German author Johann Wolfgang Goethe, 1749-1832; American-born Saint Lucy Ware Webb Hayes, 1831-1889; actor Ben Gazzara, 60; baseball player Ron Guidry, 40; figure skater Scott Hamilton, 32; actress Nancy Kulp, 69; actor Donald O'Connor, 65; actor David Soul, 44.

**Job Opportunities**

The following job openings are posted by the Department of Employment Services in Prestonsburg, Paintsville, Inez and Salyersville. Each position is followed by the amount of experience and education required to qualify.

**Floyd County:** Assistant manager, finance, one year, 12; auto mechanic/technician, two year, 12; bartender, six months, 10; beautician, licensed, three years, 12; bus driver, part-time, one year, 08; cashier/checker, six months, 10; cellular radio phone mechanic, one year, 12; coal hauler, 10 wheeler, one year (age 25 or older), 08; concrete finisher, one year, 08;

crane operator (50-150 ton cable), two years, 12; drafter, chief, mines, two years, 12; engineering technician/drafter, two years, 14; floral designer, two years, 10; front end mechanic, one year, 12; meter reader, two years, 12; pizza maker, six months, 10; radio news reporter, six months, 12-14; sales rep. advertising, six months, 12; sales rep. advertising, 18 months, 12; surveyor, mine, one year, 12; truck driver, heavy, 85 Kenworth, one year, 08; waiter/waitress, six months, 10.

**Johnson County:** Cook, grill or breakfast, one year, 08; mechanical engineer, none, 17; nurse, RN, one year, 14.

**Martin County:** Auto body repairer, two years, 12; nurse aide, one year, 12; security guard, two years (any type experience), 10; shot firer, underground mine, six months, licensed, 08; tractor-trailer driver, two years (age 25 or older) 08; underground miners, two years, 10.

**Magoffin County:** Mine equipment repairer, five years, 08; nurse, LPN, one year, 13.

**Pike County:** Blaster, certified, surface, licensed, three years, 12; cutting machine operator, Joy-16, 08; mine electrician, underground, one year, 08.

**Area:** Bowling pin machine mechanic, six months, 10; case manger, home care, two years, 16; dragline operator, one year, 08; excavator operator, TD-490-590, three years, 08; fast food worker, none, 10; home attendant, three months, 10; insurance sales, none, 12; salesperson, explosives, three years, 16; tractor-trailer driver, two years (age 25 or older), 08.

**Renfro Valley Reunion Slated**

Renfro Valley's Reunion and Homecoming Weekend is scheduled for Sept. 1 and 2. Renfro Valley has invited former entertainers to return to the Valley on Saturday for special activities and performances. The world-famous Chuck Wagon Gang will be featured Sunday with a 3 p.m. performance in the New Barn. Renfro Valley is located at Exit 62 off I-75.

Saturday will be a day to renew old acquaintances as former entertainers gather at Renfro Valley's Lodge Restaurant at 10 a.m. for the "All-Star Boarding House Brunch." After brunch, the public can join in the fun as the entertainers from "days gone by" present an open stage jam session in the Old Barn from noon to 2 p.m. Tickets are \$3 each.

Several of the former entertainers will perform on Renfro Valley's Saturday Night Country Music shows.

Sunday, Sept. 2 at 3 p.m. the sounds of the Chuck Wagon Gang will fill Renfro Valley's new 1500 seat auditorium. The Chuck Wagon Gang has been one of America's most popular gospel music groups for more than 53 years. During that time they have sold over 30 million records and appeared in such places as Carnegie Hall, the Hollywood Bowl, the Grand Ole Opry and other prestigious concert stages. The Chuck Wagon Gang's latest single, "Hard Trials Will Soon Be Over," is steadily climbing the gospel music charts.

Two of Renfro Valley's regular performers, Dale Ann Bradley and Steve Gulley, will join with Teresa Renner and Michael Bryant of The Renners, a prominent Southern Gospel group, for a special opening performance for the Chuck Wagon Gang. Tickets for this show are \$10 for adults and half price for children 12 and under. This exciting evening of

gospel music will be a grand finale for a very special weekend in Renfro Valley. Call now to make reservations at 1-800-765-SING.

**Obituaries**

**Avanelle Cooley Wells**

Avanelle Cooley Wells, 78, of Wabasso, Fla., formerly of Wayland, died Monday, Aug. 20 in the Humana Hospital in Sebastian, Fla., following a short illness.

Born Dec. 28, 1911, in Hueysville, she was the daughter of the late Frank H. and Byrd Allen Cooley. She was a member of the Eastern Star, the Lackey, Garrett, Wayland Women's Club, where she had been president, she was also a Kentucky Colonel. A former Floyd County teacher, she attended Alice Lloyd College and Pikeville College.

Survivors include her husband, J.C. "Crit" Wells; one daughter, Toby S. True of Covington; one brother, Dave Cooley of Wayland; one sister, Billa Wanda Fraley of Wayland; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by two brothers, Arnold Cooley and Nat Cooley.

Funeral services will be today, Friday, Aug. 24 at 10 a.m. in the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, with the Rev. Al Savage and Rev. Phillip Robinson officiating. Burial will follow in the John Allen Cemetery at Sugar Loaf near Prestonsburg.

Serving as pallbearers were Chuck True, Todd True, Kristopher True, William A. Cooley, David Cooley, Mike Cooley and Robert Allen Cooley.

The honorary pallbearers were John Allen, George Evans, Dr. Ira B. Potter, Ben J. Spradlin, Orville A. Hamilton, Dr. Robert M. Williams and Zip Wells.

**Jack Nelson Jr.**

Jack Nelson Jr., 22, of Dixie Heights, Prestonsburg, died Wednesday, Aug. 22 at his residence.

Born June 10, 1968, in Prestonsburg, he was the son of the late Jack Nelson Sr. and the late Annis Craft Nelson. He was a member of the National Guard in Prestonsburg for four years.

He is survived by his wife Beverly Griffith Nelson; one daughter Misty Dawn Rozella Nelson of Prestonsburg; four sisters, Deborah Ann Prater and Sandra Nelson, both of Abbott, Cathy Johnson of Caney and Sheril Adams of Middle Creek, Prestonsburg; and his maternal grandmother, Martha Nelson of Town Branch, Prestonsburg.

Funeral services will be Saturday, Aug. 25 at noon at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin, with the Brother Jerry Manns and others officiating. Burial will follow in the Osborne Cemetery at Hager.

**HOLY SPIRIT LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
P.O. BOX 3082  
PIKEVILLE, KENTUCKY 41501  
606-432-2186

11 a.m. on Sunday

**Brian K. Jones**

Pastor/Developer  
3 miles South of Harold  
on Highway 23  
at mile marker 35

**CARD OF THANKS**

The family of Maxine Howell Ward wish to extend sincere thanks and appreciation to everyone who helped in their time of sorrow. Thanks to those who sent food, flowers, comforting words and prayers.

Special thanks to Dr. Brenner, Dr. Rivera, staff of McDowell ARH, Sister Margaret, Sandy and staff of Hospice of Big Sandy.

We express thanks to Rev. Sonny Miracle, Rev. Charles Boldman, ministers and singers of Ligon Freewill Baptist Church and Paul Hamilton and his daughter for their beautiful songs.

Thanks to Linda for her faithful and loving care and to Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

Rita, Chuck, Leslie, Dacie, Dinah, Oma and Ida Mae

**PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY**  
**CHURCH OF CHRIST**

South Lake Drive at Entrance to Jenny Wiley Park

Sun. Bible Study—10 a.m.

Worship—10:45 a.m.

6 p.m. Std. Time

7 p.m. D.L.S. Time

Wed. Bible Study—7 p.m.

We Welcome You and Your Bible Questions.

Evangelist Bennie Blankenship; Ph. 886-6223, 886-3379

**RADIO**  
WPRT—Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.  
WMDJ—Sun. 9 a.m.

**CARD OF THANKS**

The family of Webble Blevins wish to thank those that so kindly expressed their sympathy and condolences. We very much appreciated the cards, flowers, food and gifts given in her honor. A special thanks to Highland Regional Medical Center, doctors and staff, May Memorial Methodist Church and choir, Reverend Al Savage and the gracious services of Hall Funeral Home.

The Family of Webble Blevins



## Testing for mining safety

Anything used in underground mining must first pass the scrutiny of the Mine Safety and Health Administration.

Mine safety and health approval and certification center, Triadelphia, W. Va.—Jocko (Bob) Conlin adjusted his respirator, picked up the six-foot wand with a natural gas flame flickering in the torch at the end, and held it to the corner of the brattice cloth hanging in the hollow metal chamber.

Just at that second, Nick Harris pressed the button on the stop watch around his neck and Rod Nichols bent down to keep the image in a video camera.

Resembling creamy grass cloth with a thin coating of polyurethane, brattice cloth is used as a movable, flexible wall to direct the flow of fresh air deep into subterranean mining tunnels. If it burns too hot or if it continues burning on its own, the brattice cloth could ignite coal or the methane gas which hovers near the roof of underground tunnels.

In seconds, the cloth sample that Jocko teased with the torch puckered and disintegrated into dripping orange flames and flyaway curls of gray smoke. Nick Harris's stopwatch proved it, and if there's any question later, the videotape will document it: The cloth failed the test.

At least it failed quietly.

In a building resembling an airplane hangar, the explosions of inadequate explosion-proof enclosures sometimes launch sound and heat waves that roll like invisible locomotives through the walls sheltering onlookers. The enclosures are built to shield motors or ignition systems that might send out errant sparks and ignite coal dust.

Daily, in several innocuous aluminum-sided buildings nestled among 35 of the center's 80 acres of lushly forested West Virginia hills, new or revised mining equipment is routinely popped, pressurized, jiggled, zapped, calibrated and exploded. If the telephones, respirators, engines, batteries, roof bolters, braking systems, blasting units or any of a myriad of other mining equipment fizzes, the manufacturer will not be issued a license authorizing distribution of its product in mines with methane gas.

Staying ahead of advances in mining equipment has become a long distance race.

"There has been a fallout in mining technology from exotic space exploration and computer technology," says Robert Dalzell, center chief. "Now the circuitry involved in continuous mining or longwall mining is a composite of microchips that can be programmed for mining different things, and we have to be able to check the circuitry, to be able to make sure it provides safeguards in case something goes wrong."

Equipment manufacturers, who must pay fees for product investigations regardless of the outcome, have never had more at stake.

"Longwall mining equipment that cost \$3 million in 1970 now costs \$15 million," says Carol Boring, head of the electrical power systems branch at the center. "Systems that used to be 400-foot long are now up to 1,000 feet, and the power needed to run them has gone from 440 volts to over 4,000 volts. We've had to develop new criteria and standards to test them."

Change, the element so long lacking in the mining industry, has now become bottom line.

"It used to be that the mining industry was 30 years behind other technology, but international competition is forcing it to change," says Dalzell. "In the next few decades, mining equipment will go through as many changes as cars. That's what drives the industry. Safety is what drives us here."

Safety has been driving since the turn of the century, when mining fatalities were almost fatalistically measured in the thousands rather than the hundreds that cause concern today.

Explosives and explosive-proof motors were the first products tested in 1914, two years after the U.S. Department of Interior's Bureau of Mines first took on the role of mining safety patrol.

Through the decades the tests conducted have come to assume international acceptance. The center's stamp of approval is officially recognized in South Africa, New Zealand, Australia and Red China, according to Ken Klouse, head of the engineering and testing division. Center staff, from those in the elaborate records office to engineers scattered throughout buildings on the site, have a practiced air when describing their jobs. For good reason: They've explained what they do, how they do it and why they do it to visitors from 14 different countries in the past five years.

According to Mary Labie, administrative officer for the center, negotiations are currently underway with the United Kingdom for a reciprocal

product testing program. She says that proposal, now under review with the State Department, would benefit the U.S. mining industry in two ways.

"It would open up better communication about product defects and new technology and ultimately improve mine safety," says Labie. "There's also the economic side. In 1992 the European Economic Community will shut our manufacturers out. This agreement would open that 12-nation market to U.S. mining equipment manufacturers."

One day the center's metal approval tag may even fly through space. In March, scouts from the National Aeronautics Space Administration and a private firm visited Triadelphia in search of expertise to begin mining the moon and Mars.

The center is a good place to mine expertise. The 93 technicians and engineers here who oversee 2,500 product tests annually average 13 years on the job. As the mining industry becomes increasingly mechanized, their knowledge has by necessity stretched in accompaniment.

"This is a time of change and the installation here must continue to be able to address the growth of technology and anticipate it before it's offered to industry," says Dalzell. "The level of expertise required has gone up tremendously in the last decade. If it hadn't, we would find it impossible to increase the safety of mining equipment and the safety of the miners who use it daily."

## Keeping Pace

by Carl Lafferty

You have just returned from the store with a box of fresh disks you bought for the purpose of making copies of your valuable data that you have around the home or office. Anyone around computers for very long can tell you that this is a very wise move. You are just about to place a disk in the drive and begin making your copies when you notice that the computer is telling you "General failure error reading drive A." Are your disks bad? Not necessarily. It simply needs to be formatted.

What is "formatted?" When you buy disks from most places they come packaged but they are like a blank piece of typing paper. That is to say they have no lines on them. To say it simply, the process of formatting your disks is like placing lines on the page so that you can write easier and better. The difference is you can write on blank paper but a computer can not write on an unformatted diskette.

To format a diskette I will assume that you have either a backup of your DOS diskette that came with your system or a hard drive to bring your computer up with.

You will need to boot your computer as you normally would. You should either end up at the prompt of

"C>" or "A>". In either case type the following commands very carefully. Place your DOS diskette in the drive A: and type the command FORMAT A: and press the enter key. If the computer responds with the prompt "Insert new diskette for drive A: and strike ENTER when ready," remove your DOS diskette and place your fresh diskette in the drive and close the door. After you press enter the computer will then begin a count while it is formatting the disk. When it is complete the program will tell you the maximum amount of storage on the diskette and ask if you would like to do another one.

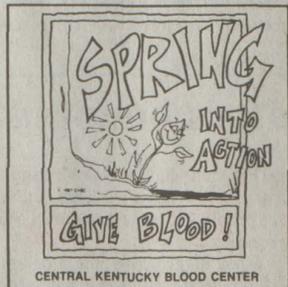
There are many options used with the format command. The most

common one is used to make a diskette "bootable". This option is enabled by typing FORMAT A: /S. After the regular format the computer will copy the special system files from the system diskette (or hard drive) onto the diskette. Then afterwards you will be able to boot your computer with this diskette.

It is very important to note that it is possible to do serious harm to a computer system with this command. You must NEVER type FORMAT C: unless you really mean to destroy

the data contained on your hard diskette. The ONLY drives that the average user should ever format is A: or B:.

If you would like to learn more about format or have a question about the way you use your computer drop us a letter at PACE c/o Floyd County Library 18 North Arnold Ave., Prestonsburg, KY 41653. If your question needs more than an article or a letter response, come to our next Users Group meeting on Sept. 4, at 7 p.m. at the Floyd County Library.



**WANTED**  
**Someone to cut weeds & bushes around the Maloney building.**  
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## Iranian student cites PCC, and Prestonsburg, for success at home

by Tim Preston  
Staff Writer  
"This college, it gave me a good start," said Masoud Meshkat, as he sat on the campus of Prestonsburg Community College and remembered

his first days in the American educational system. Meshkat has traveled the long road from student to teacher, beginning at PCC and ending with a teaching position at the University of Kerman in Iran.

In 1978, Meshkat entered the United States without a high school diploma on a student visa. He noted that it was easier to enter the country before he graduated from high school than after. He soon became friends with a woman who he credits with his success. "Frankie Sue Best and I developed a mother and son relationship," said Meshkat. "Through her guidance and love I was able to do all that I have done in college and in life. I think of her as a teacher of love and fate."

Meshkat explained that at one time it was difficult to be an Iranian in America. "I was here during the hostage crisis in 1979 and 1980," explained Meshkat. "I was working at Long John Silvers and a man came in to eat and he asked the waitress where I was from. When she told him I was from Iran he left the restaurant and refused to eat his meal there. The restaurant asked me to leave about a week later and I understood the way they felt. People didn't realize that everyone in Iran did not feel the way the country's government did."

Meshkat says he has no regrets for starting his education in Prestonsburg instead of Lexington or London. "I might have possibly gotten a better education in the United Kingdom because there are bigger schools. But, I would not have received the encouragement and attention I did at PCC. I really admire the professors here, they were all so encouraging."

Meshkat recently returned to Kentucky to visit his friend Frankie Sue Best even though the trip cost him approximately one year's salary. "It was very expensive for me. You have to go through the black market to exchange for American dollars and there are many other expenses. But I do have a love for Frankie which is special, and I told her I would come back to see her. I owe everything to her."



Masoud Meshkat

## Council asks for public reaction in Ky Pre-College Curriculum

The Council on Higher Education (CHE) has called for public reaction to suggested changes in the Kentucky Pre-College Curriculum (PCC), the series of high school courses that are required as a minimum for regular admission into Kentucky's public universities.

As part of its statutory directive to set minimum admission standards for Kentucky's public colleges and universities, the CHE established the Pre-College Curriculum in 1983. The Council began a review of the PCC in 1989 by appointing a PCC Study Committee, made up of representatives of higher education, the public schools and the citizens of the state.

The 14-member Study Committee recently filed its report with the council, which will consider its recommendations at the council's Nov. 5 meeting.

Among the major recommendations are:

—Adding Algebra II as a required course;

—Reducing the number of students allowed an exception to the PCC admission requirements from the current 20 percent of the university's entering class applicants to five percent of the average entering class by 1994;

—Requiring that students who do not take the PCC courses in high school make up these deficiencies, without graduation credits, at their university. The required courses in English and mathematics must be completed before the student can take more than 30 college credits;

—Having in place at each public university a CHE-approved plan spell-

ing out how any deficiencies in college preparation must be remedied;

—Emphasizing to all high school students and their parents that the PCC is a "minimum" preparation for college, and that some of the universities, particularly the University of Kentucky, have high school course requirements beyond the Pre-College Curriculum.

Other administrative recommendations are included in the full report, which was published recently. Single copies of the report may be obtained from The Council on Higher Education, 1050 US 127 South (Suite 101), Frankfort 40601-4395.

Reactions to the PCC Study Committee's report and recommendations should also be addressed to CHE. They should be mailed by Sept. 10 to be considered by the council members before their November meeting.

The current Pre-College Curriculum became a minimum requirement for admission to Kentucky's public universities in 1987. The PCC currently consists of the following courses (a unit is a course which meets five times a week for a year):

—4 units of English (English I, II, III, and IV);

—3 units of mathematics (algebra I or II, geometry and a math elective);

—2 units of science (either biology I, chemistry I, or physics I, and a science elective);

—2 units of social studies (world civilization and U.S. history)

—9 units of electives, with courses in arts, languages, math, computers, and science strongly recommended.

Fate, or luck, has played a major role in Meshkat's success in his home country. "When I was told that I had to select a major for my studies, I didn't know what a major was. They gave me a sheet with listings of majors on it and I just chose the first one

## What you should know about tobacco and youth

More than 3000 teenagers become regular smokers every day — a disturbing fact considering smoking causes cancer and nicotine is more addictive than heroin or cocaine.

Studies show that 90 percent of all adults who smoke began before the age of 20—before they're old enough to understand the consequences. Becoming addicted to nicotine, which is as much a drug as heroin or crack cocaine, is not a matter of freedom of choice, because once you become addicted, you cease to have a choice.

"Smoking is the leading preventable cause of death in the United States," said Charles P. Duvall, MD, president of the American Society of Internal Medicine, which represents internists, who are the major providers of continuing, comprehensive care to adults and adolescents.

"That's why it's so frustrating for me to know that one out of ever six Americans who die each year die because of cigarette smoking," Dr. Duvall recently told the federal Inter-agency Committee on Smoking and Health.

The government actively restricts and enforces the sale of alcohol to minors and the legal driving age; laws enacted to protect our youth. But laws restricting sales of cigarettes to minors rarely are enforced.

### How do kids get hooked?

Although it is illegal to sell tobacco products to minors in 44 states the the District of Columbia, tobacco companies profit more than \$220 million annually from illegal sales.

Approximately half of the industry's \$3.35 billion profits result from peoples' long-term addictions to nicotine — many of which started when those people were children.



"In our nation's capital, the fine for selling tobacco products to minors is only \$2. That is hardly a deterrent," Dr. Duvall told the committee at a hearing on children's tobacco use.

Teenagers usually get their first cigarettes from company representatives giving away free samples, from easily accessible vending machines which make cigarettes as easy to buy as a candy bar, and from vendors who don't check for proof of age.

Tobacco companies spend more than \$3 billion each year to advertise and promote their products. Advertisements targeted at young people appear in popular magazines, movies, billboards and through sponsorship of international sports events. Most of these ads associate cigarettes with healthy, active lifestyles.

One well-known cigarette manufacturer even has a cartoon character as its spokesperson. These ads send conflicting messages to teenagers.

### What can be done?

"One of the best ways to stop our children from becoming addicted to

nicotine is to limit their access to tobacco products," according to Dr. Duvall.

ASIM, which represents about 25,000 internists, is working to limit access by calling for bans on vending machines sales and free cigarette samples, increasing the legal age to purchase tobacco products, eliminating smoking areas from high schools and requiring stronger warning labels on tobacco products, especially emphasizing that nicotine is addictive.

Several efforts have already been made around the country to deter youth from smoking. New York City recently passed an ordinance banning the distribution of free cigarette samples and at least 13 cities in the state of Minnesota have banned the sale of tobacco through vending machines. Several other cities have passed similar bans.

Congress also is considering leg-

islation to augment warning labels on tobacco products, ban tobacco ads within 1000 feet of schools and restrict the kinds of ads that can be used.

### Keep kids from smoking

Studies have shown that, if you don't start smoking before you're 21, you likely never will. Therefore, in most cases, people start smoking before they're old enough to fully understand how bad it is for them.

"Each day in our practices, we witness the devastating toll tobacco takes on peoples' health," Dr. Duvall told the Committee on Smoking and Health. "We see patients with deep wrinkles and barking coughs. And we also see patients with lung cancer, heart disease and strokes, all resulting directly from cigarette smoking."

But you can help protect children from the number one preventable



cause of death in the United States. Many communities have joined together and successfully presented their concerns to city councils and legislators. Local health organizations often welcome volunteers.

"Children shouldn't be allowed to purchase tobacco products when there are laws already on the books making such sales illegal," Dr. Duvall said. "If we keep them from starting to smoke when they're teen-agers, it's likely they'll never start."

## The ABC's of Back-to-School

The lazy days of summer are over and the back-to-school race is here.

Running to school in the morning or from school in the afternoon, children run the risk of injury.

"Head injury is among the most dangerous of injuries, especially for children," according to Dr. James Wasco, medical director for the New Medico Head Injury System. "Any injury to the brain can significantly impair a child's ability to learn, concentrate or remember information and this can have a damaging effect on a child's development."

Before sending your children back to school, outfit them with a few safety reminders.

### Walking to School

Most pedestrian accidents are the fault of the walker, not the driver, according to the National Safety Council, so:

\* Be sure to allow enough time for your child to get to school without rushing.

\* Plan your child's walking route to minimize the number of street crossings.

\* Teach your child always to use sidewalks and to cross at the crosswalks. Where there are no sidewalks, have your child walk facing traffic, so the child can see oncoming cars.

### Riding the School Bus

Although school buses are much safer than family cars, statistics indicate that 40 students die and 7000 are injured each year in school bus accidents. The majority of these accidents occur outside the bus, when students are boarding or exiting.

\* Have your child wait for the bus to stop completely, then board carefully, using the handrail.

\* Tell your children to take their seat quickly and stay in that seat for the entire ride — never putting head, arms or hands out the window.

\* Teach your children to cross at least 10 feet in front of the bus so the driver can see them.

"Going to school without parents is a sign of a child's independence," said Dr. Wasco, "but safety is a prerequisite for independence."

**Deadline for academic items for publication in Friday's Edition of The Floyd County Times is Wednesday, 5 p.m.**

## Hall named as Student Achiever

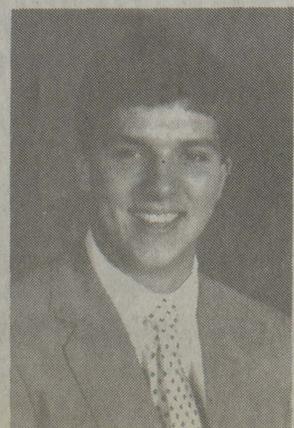
Larry D. Hall, a senior at Betsy Layne High School, has been named as WYMT-TV and Citizens Band of Pikeville Student Achiever. Hall competed against high school students from throughout Eastern Kentucky for the honor.

Photographs of Hall were aired during the 6 p.m. and 11 p.m. news broadcasts on WYMT-TV and he will also be receiving a plaque recognizing his efforts.

Selection for the award resulted from a committee which pours over hundreds of applications for the student achiever award. "We believe that recognizing the outstanding students in the mountains encourages further excellence," said Ernestine Cornett, station manager.

Hall is the son of Tommy and Nancy Hall of Ivel and he plans to

attend the University of Kentucky this fall.



LARRY D. HALL

# The Moonlight Lady featured at MSU



Miss Cora's story premieres at MSU

"Miss Cora," the Moonlight Lady, an interpretive production based on the life of the founder of the nation's adult literacy movement, will premiere in Morehead State University's Button Auditorium at 1 p.m. Friday, Sept. 7. The show features the talents of Morehead native Laura Lee Duncan, left, with Michael O'Connell in the male roles. (MSU photo by Eric Shindelbower)

"Miss Cora," The Moonlight Lady, and interpretive production based on the life of the woman who founded the nation's adult literacy movement, will have its premiere performance at 1 p.m., Friday, Sept. 7 in Button Auditorium at Morehead State University.

Created by Morehead native Laura Lee Duncan, "Miss Cora" offers a glimpse into the personal struggle of Cora Wilson Stewart as she worked to establish and maintain the Moonlight School program for illiterate adults.

Her program, which was launched Sept. 5, 1911, in Rowan County, became a model for other states and Miss Cora gained international prominence in the literacy movement. But, according to Duncan, Miss Cora's commitment to helping improve the educational lot of adults was accompanied by personal sacrifices.

"She had a child die in infancy, was divorced twice at a time when society did not condone divorce and was partially ostracized by the community because she was not assuming the traditional woman's role," Duncan said. "I want to provide an insight into this side of her life as well as her heroic efforts to provide an education to Kentucky's adults."

Free and open to the public, the premiere performance will feature Duncan, MSU's performing artist-in-residence, and Michael O'Connell with music by the White Horse String Band. A multi-media production, the premiere also will feature a sculpture installation by regional artist Sam McKinney. A reception will follow the production.

On Monday, Sept. 10, "Miss Cora" will be presented in Louisville at the Annual Conference of the Kentucky Literacy Commission. Duncan and

her colleague also plan to make the production available at no charge to schools and community organizations. Booking information is available from Duncan, Performing Artist-in-Residence, Cora Wilson Stewart Moonlight School Project, Morehead State University, Rader Hall 205, Morehead, KY 40351-1689.

Morehead State not only is home to the Moonlight School Project but also to Stewart's original Moonlight School building which has been restored and moved to the campus.

While studying oral interpretation at Eastern Michigan University, Duncan earned numerous national honors, including the 1987 Outstanding Performer in the United States, the highest honor accorded a collegiate performer. She has also created one-woman productions based on the works of women poets, including June Jordan and Nikki Giovanni. Duncan is the daughter of two MSU education faculty members, Dr. and Mrs.

John R. Duncan.

O'Connell also studied at Eastern Michigan, where he was two-time national champion in competitive performance and one of the nation's top 10 collegiate performers. He has developed a musical vaudeville show which he performs in theaters across the country.

Duncan, who has long been fascinated by the Cora Wilson Stewart story, began her research for the production earlier this year with funding support from several agencies, including the Citizens Bank of Morehead, Investor's Heritage Life Insurance Company, Kentucky Department of Education, Kentucky Foundation for Women, Kentucky Humanities Foundation and the National Endowment for the Humanities, Kentucky Oral History Commission, Lexington Herald-Leader, and the Office of Equal Educational Opportunity, State Department of Education.

## Soviet Professors to teach at Lees

Four courses listed in the Lees College Fall Schedule of classes will be taught by visiting professors from the Soviet Union. The courses are "Conversational Russian," "Contemporary United States and Soviet Relations," "Contemporary Life in the Soviet Union," and "College Physics I." Classes begin August 23.

Admission to these courses is open to the public at the regular college fee of \$75/credit hour in addition to a \$30 registration fee. Individuals may take any of the courses for personal interest without receiving a grade but must still pay the fee.

Vitaly Penkovsky, Ph.D., an English professor at Kiev State University, and Vladislav Listovets, Ph.D., chairman of the physics department at the Leningrad Shipbuilding Institute, will join the Lees College faculty for Fall Semester 1990.

Dr. Penkovsky will teach "Conversational Russian" on Mondays,

Wednesdays and Fridays at 1 p.m. and "Contemporary Life in the Soviet Union" on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. Both are three-credit courses.

Dr. Listovets will teach "Contemporary United States and Soviet Relations," a three-credit class, on Mondays and Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. and "College Physics I," a five-credit class, on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11 a.m. The physics class has a required lab on Thursdays at 2 p.m.

In addition to teaching the four courses, the Soviet professors will serve as a special resource to the college's current faculty and participate in a statewide scholars conference. They are visiting Lees College as a result of an exchange agreement negotiated by the college's president William B. Bradshaw, Ph.D. He and his wife visited the Soviet Union last fall with other two-year college presidents, high level administrators and their spouses.

Registration for fall classes at Lees begins on Monday, Aug. 20, and continues through Wednesday, Aug. 22. Financial aid available. For more information, call the Admissions Office at Lees College at 666-7521.



William E. and Doris Miller shown holding their Floyd County Times, atop the Demag H185 Hydraulic Shovel while attending \*Dedication Day\* ceremonies at Pittston Coals new "Black Thunder" surface mine near Duty, Va.

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## WPBY-TV fall credit telecourses told

Public television station WPBY Channel 33 is providing nine telecourses through partnerships with area colleges and universities, beginning Aug. 28. Each for-credit course requires viewing a series of television programs, reading assignments in a textbook and/or study guide, and other class activities determined by the instructor.

One of the telecourses, RACE TO SAVE THE PLANET, is a major PBS series airing in WPBY's evening schedule.

The nine courses available this semester on WPBY Channel 33 are:  
**THE MECHANICAL UNIVERSE:** An introductory course in physics using advanced computer animation, experiments and visual techniques to teach classical mechanics. Mondays, 7-8 a.m. beginning Aug. 27.

**AGAINST ALL ODDS: INSIDE STATISTICS:** Explores statistical processes, stressing data-centered topics rather than the more traditional path from probability to formal inference. Wednesdays, 7-8 a.m. beginning Aug. 29.

**DISCOVERING PSYCHOLOGY:** Covers the fundamental principles and major concepts of psychology. Tuesdays, 7-8 a.m. beginning Aug. 28.

**THE BUSINESS FILE:** Examines the private enterprise system, forming a business, marketing, human resources, managing financial resources and the business environment. Thursdays, 7-8 a.m. beginning Aug. 30.

**PORTRAIT OF A FAMILY:** Looks at marriage and family, and alternative lifestyles that exist today. Fridays, 7-8 a.m. beginning Aug. 31.

**ETHICS IN AMERICA:** A study of contemporary ethical conflicts. Sundays, 9-10 a.m. beginning Sept. 2.

**ART OF THE WESTERN WORLD:** Examines the works of art that have come to define the Western visual tradition from ancient Greece to the

present. Sundays, 10-11 a.m. beginning Sept. 2.

**RACE TO SAVE THE PLANET:** Explores the relationships between human society and the earth's natural resources. (Air date to be announced.)

**ECONOMICS USA:** Examines major historic and contemporary events that have shaped 20th century American economics. Thursdays, 3-3:30 p.m. beginning Aug. 30.

The number of courses offered for credit by each campus varies. For specific details, contact the campus nearest you. Colleges offering Credit for WPBY telecourses, and coordinators for the Higher Education Instructional Television (HEITV) project are:  
 —Marshall University, Dr. Dorothy Johnson, 696-6786  
 —Glenville State College, Dr. Lowell Peterson, 462-7361  
 —West Virginia University-Parkersburg, Dr. Allen Gates, 424-8000  
 —So. West Virginia Community College, Merle Dempsey, 792-4361  
 —West Virginia Institute of Technology, Rodney Stewart, 442-3200  
 —West Virginia State College, Dr. Barbara Oden, 766-3017  
 —College of Graduate Studies (COGS), Dr. Steve O'Keefe, 800-642-2647

For more information on Channel 33 Telecourses, contact Bill Russell, WPBY-TV's Director of School Services, 696-6630, Huntington or 348-2160, Charleston.

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### Clark graduates

Tina Clark, a native of Prestonsburg, has recently graduated from the respiratory therapy program at Belleville Area College in Belleville, Ill. Tina is currently employed at St. Elizabeth's Medical Center in Belleville. She resides with her husband Jeff and son Zachary at Scott Air Force Base, Ill.

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## Attention Wayland Residents:

In celebration of the upcoming Wayland Homecoming, and since this is to be the final one ever, the *Floyd County Times* would like to help you celebrate.

Anyone who has any reprintable quality old pictures of Wayland, or old high school class pictures, please bring them in to the *Times'* office by 10 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 30. They will be printed, space dictating, in that Friday's edition and can be picked up that day.

## Army continues college loan repayment program

The US Army has announced the continuation of its college Loan Repayment Program for the new school year.

Students who received a National Direct Student Loan, a Guaranteed Student Loan or a federally-insured student loan approved by the U.S. Department of Education may be eligible for this program.

Students who qualify and enlist in the Army can have their college loan

indebtedness reduced by one-third or \$1500 (whichever is greater), for each year they serve.

"This is a dynamite program for college graduates who want to get an edge on life," said Sergeant Jason Pavolko, Station Commander of the Army office in Prestonsburg.

"After serving four years in the Army, a young man or woman who enlisted for this program can be back in the civilian job market free of any college loan debt, plus having a wealth of experience and job skill credentials far beyond that gained in college," Pavolko said.

He added that the student's college education will probably qualify him or her to start Army service at a higher level of pay in addition to the loan repayment benefits.

"This means that a college graduate who qualifies for enlistment at the higher rank will be earning almost \$900 per month, not including what they'll receive for housing and food, plus the medical and dental care and other benefits they'll get," Pavolko said.

For more information on this program, contact Sergeant Pavolko at 886-9455 or stop by his office at 38 Lake Drive in Prestonsburg.

## More students paying off loans at Morehead

Over the past few years, Morehead State University has seen the default rate on its primary student loan program drop dramatically.

Since 1987, Morehead State has reduced its Perkins Loan Program default rate by more than 7 percent, according to Michael R. Walters, assistant vice president for fiscal services.

As of June 30, the default rate on the Perkins Loan Program (formerly the National Direct Student Loan) was 5.18 percent as compared to 12.35 percent in 1987.

One of several federal student aid programs, the Perkins Loan has come under fire nationally in recent years because of a high default rate, Walters said.

The Perkins Loan Program and the Stafford Loan Program (formerly the Guaranteed Student Loan) are two of the more commonly used student aid programs, but there is one major difference between them, Walters said. The University is responsible for collecting loans made through the Perkins program, while Stafford Loan collections are the responsibility of the lending bank.

Walters attributed the continued declining default rate in the Perkins Loan awards to the efforts of F.D. Donaldson, MSU student loan collector, in adhering to the federal guidelines surrounding these collections.

Loan funds collected under the Perkins Program are rechanneled into the loan program, making funds available to other students who wish to attend MSU. Last year, MSU awarded \$524,300 in Perkins Loans to eligible students.

## MSU workshop

A special workshop for emergency room nurses and emergency medical technicians will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 5, at Highlands Regional Medical Center in Prestonsburg.

Morehead State University's Continuing Education Program for nursing and allied health professionals will sponsor the one-day session which is designed to provide an overview of medications and nursing care for patients suffering from several complications.

The workshop, entitled "Initial Nursing Interventions for Multiple Trauma Victims," will begin with registration at 8:30 a.m., with class starting at 9 a.m.

Freda Kilburn, MSU assistant professor of nursing, will serve as the faculty for this session. The cost is \$42, which includes handout materials and refreshment breaks.

Nurses attending the workshop will receive contact hours as approved by the Kentucky Board of Nursing.

Additional information is available from MSU's Department of Nursing and Allied Health Sciences at (606) 783-2632.

# Start search now for college financial aid

Many high school students are bewildered by the forms, tests and essays required for college acceptance, not to mention the process entailed in obtaining the financial aid they'll need to pay for college. But the financial aid application process is not so complicated once you know what to do — and when, says the Student Loan Marketing Association (Sallie Mae).

"Searching for financial aid is a year-long process," says June M. McCormack, Sallie Mae Vice Presi-

## Moore wins scholarship

Morehead State University has announced that Stephanie Dawn Moore of Garrett is among those students receiving an Alumni Award for the fall semester.

Moore, daughter of Freddie and Charlotte Moore, is a graduate of Allen Central High School. Valedictorian of the senior class, she was a member of the Floyd County Academic Team and a WYMT student achiever.

To be eligible for an Alumni Award, at least one of the applicant's parents must be an MSU alumnus and an active member of the MSU Alumni Association.

The student must be admitted as an entering freshman or transfer student; have an Admissions Index of 500 or transfer student must have a 3.0 grade point average (on a 4.0 scale) for at least one full term of work, and submit a completed scholarship application to MSU.

The scholarship, valued at \$500 per year, is renewable for three academic years if a 2.75 g.p.a. is maintained during the freshman year and a minimum cumulative g.p.a. thereafter.

Applications and information on scholarships and grant programs at MSU are available from the Office of Admissions, MSU, Morehead 40351-1689. The toll free numbers are 800-262-7474 in Kentucky and 800-354-2090 from other states.

dent, Product Development. "The key to getting the amount of financial aid you need is to become actively involved in the financial aid process as early as possible."

Here is a brief overview of what you should do over the next several months to increase your chances of obtaining the best financial aid package.

- As early as September, request information on the process of applying for federal or school-based aid required by each school you are interested in attending. You can get the information from your high school guidance counselor or college financial aid administrator.

- While you're waiting for the application forms, start looking around for other sources of financial aid and apply for the programs that look promising. Contact your state government to find out about state aid; ask your guidance counselor or local civic groups about organizations and local businesses that offer college scholarships; and inquire about scholarships offered through colleges and universities.

- Begin filling out the correct application forms required for each school. Make sure to note the application filing deadline (usually around mid-February) but don't wait until the last minute to file — your chances of receiving the amount and type of aid you want are usually greater if you get your application form in early.

- Mark New Years Day on your calendar, and mail your forms to the appropriate processing service, listed on the forms, which will determine your need for financial assistance. Because the previous year's tax information is needed, the earliest you can mail your financial aid application form is January 1.

- Sometime between March and May, if you qualify, the schools' financial aid offices will send you an aid package report, based on the information you provided the processing service, that details the types and amounts of assistance that you will be awarded in accordance with the

schools' costs and aid policies. Your package might include a combination of grants, scholarships, work-study programs and loans.

McCormack notes that most students do not receive an aid package that meets the entire cost of their education so they use loans to make up the difference. Families who need additional funding should apply directly to banks, credit unions and other lenders for federally-sponsored PLUS loans, or private education loan

plans.

"Obtaining financial aid takes patience, planning and perseverance," says McCormack. "By tapping all available resources and paying close attention to deadlines and procedures, you should be able to come up with a college financing plan that helps you meet your total education costs."

For further information on college financing, contact your college financial aid administrator, high school guidance counselor or lender.

### September-December

- Obtain the financial aid application forms for each school you are interested in attending.
- Investigate, and apply for, financial aid programs and scholarships offered by your state government, local civic organizations, local businesses and colleges and universities.

### January

- Mail your financial aid application forms to the appropriate processor as close to January 1 as possible.

### March-May

- Review the award letter you receive from your school. If you accept the terms, sign it and return it to the financial aid office. If you wish to appeal the award, contact your financial aid administrator.

### June-July

- If the aid package does not meet your entire financial need, apply directly to your bank or other lender for PLUS loans, or private loan plans.

## Local nurse attends conference

Thelma J. Laferty, RN for the Big Sandy Area CAP, Head Start Program, recently attended the 1990 Head Start Health Institute held in Washington, D.C., from July 26-31, 1990. Laferty joined 2200 Health Coordinators from across the country to celebrate the 25th Anniversary of Head Start at the Washington Hilton Hotel and Towers. Keynote speakers included United States Department of Health and Human Services Under Secretary, Constance Horner, and Surgeon General, Antonia Novello, M.D., who praised Health Coordinators for strengthening and supporting the health component in Head Start over the past 25 years.

Health Coordinators direct activi-

ties in Head Start's health component, ensuring that all children receive necessary medical attention and routine health services. The health component comprises mental, dental, nutrition and general health.

During the 1990 Head Start Health Institute, Health Coordinators received state-of-the-art training by nationally recognized experts. Daily networking sessions offered innovative solutions to problems faced by regional Head Start programs. All Health Coordinators had the opportunity to participate in the new Child Care Course offered for the first time by the American Red Cross. Continuing Education credit from the University of Kentucky was also offered.

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By Ed Taylor,  
Sports Editor

## Brian Wallen's Accomplishments In Track and Field

- 1987**  
Bluegrass State Games - first place  
\*\*\*\*
- 1988**  
Jenkins Invitational - first place  
Eastern Kentucky Mountain Conference - first place  
Kentucky High School State Regional - first place  
Kentucky High School State Semi-State - fourth place  
Kentucky State Junior Olympics - first place  
Southeast National Junior Olympics - fourth place  
Bluegrass State Games - first place  
\*\*\*\*
- 1989**  
Jenkins Invitational - first place  
Eastern Kentucky Mountain Conference - first place  
Kentucky High School State Regional - first place  
Kentucky High School State Semi-Finals - first place  
Kentucky High School State Finals - fourth place  
Wallen had to suspend further competition because of an injury suffered in football camp.  
\*\*\*\*
- 1990**  
Eastern Kentucky Mountain Conference - first place  
Boyd County Invitational - fourth place  
Kentucky High School State Regionals - first place  
Kentucky High School State Semi-Finals - second place  
Kentucky High School State Finals - fifth place  
Kentucky State Junior Olympics - second place/discus; third place/shot put; third place/javelin.  
The Jenkins Invitational was canceled for 1990 and, due to an injury, Wallen had to drop out of the Bluegrass States Games.

### Goal: State Champion

## Wallen named All-Stater In Track & Field, Cross-Country

Monday was a big day for Brian Wallen, a senior at Allen Central High School. Wallen's football team had just defeated the Jenkins Cavaliers Friday night in their first game of the season. Wallen went to school on Monday amidst the teachers strike and Coach Dewey Jamerson handed Wallen a letter from the Kentucky High School Athletic Association naming him an All-Stater in Track and Field, Cross Country. Wallen is not only one of the region's top throwers in discus, but one of the state's premier performers as well.

Wallen owns the fifth longest throw, including Classes A, AA, AAA, of 148.7 feet. "Brian led the state of Kentucky for a long time in discus," said Forest Hughes, one of Wallen's coaches. "Brian should win the state this year."

Hughes was the big influence in getting Wallen interested in discus-throwing when Wallen was in the seventh grade at Maytown.

"When I was in the seventh grade I played basketball for Coach Hughes. Coach Hughes came to me one day and handed me a discus. I thought it was an overweight Frisby," recalled Wallen. "He started taking me to meets and I placed third twice and came in second once. I started getting into it heavy and won the regional when I was a freshman."

"I believe Brian is motivated to win the state this year," continued Hughes. "If the right college gets a hold of him and gets him on the right weight program he will do great there."

Wallen has received offers from Mississippi State and other smaller schools.

"Mississippi State wants me to come down and play football and throw the discus," Wallen says. Wallen has had letters from some of the smaller schools around the area. "I've heard from East Tennessee

State, Middle Tennessee State and Eastern Kentucky University," remarked Wallen. "I really would like to stay closer to home, though."

Wallen, who has lost only three times in high school competition since he has been throwing the discus, says that he hopes not to choke this year as he goes for that elusive title — state champion.

"I have set three goals for this spring," the former Junior Olympic Champion said. "To break the state record for distance, win the state championship and be in the Track and Field magazine."

Coach Hughes recalls the day he gave Wallen his first discus. "I remember giving it to him and he took it home and began playing with it and he has gotten better ever since."

"I believe that with his determination, Brian could become the best thrower in the nation," Hughes said of the talented discus thrower. "A throw of 170-feet is not unreal for him. In some practices he has thrown between 150 -160 feet. It is just a matter of getting technical with his throw such as the angle of his arm and his spin."

"Brian has lost a lot of weight," said Hughes. "He has the power to throw the discus, but he needs to be a little quicker in his spin. Losing weight will help him at that."

Wallen, who plays football for the Allen Central Rebels, says that he didn't expect to make All-State his junior year, but that he was thinking of making the grade this year.

"I didn't know about making it until Coach Jamerson told me," said the surprised Wallen.

Wallen also has fared well in shot put, placing third in the Junior Olympics this past year.

"Every time I would throw I would hear a popping in my wrist. So I have stopped throwing the shot put," he explained.

Wallen gives a lot of credit to his parents who have supported him through the years.

"My mom hasn't missed one football game that I have played in since grade school," he said, "and she just missed one track meet because the coach made her stay home. I would get nervous when she was there and I was going for the championship in a meet, so he told her to stay home."

Wallen is an unselfish athlete, willing to teach his abilities to others who want to learn.

"Brian has been working with Tim Slone (senior at Allen Central) in the discus throwing. (Slone placed third in the Bluegrass State Games in July)," said Hughes.

Levi Wells, a sixth grade student at Maytown, has also benefited from Wallen's instruction.

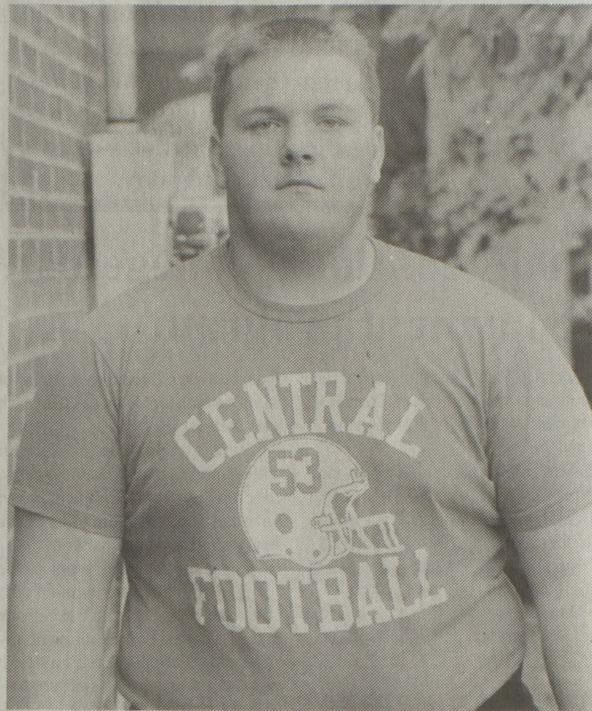
"Levi is going to be a great one," said Wallen, "and he is going to be better than I ever was. He is just a natural for throwing the discus."

Wallen did for Wells what Coach Hughes did for him in grade school — he gave Wells a discus and shot put to practice with. Someday we may hear of Wells being an All-Stater and remember it was Wallen who shared his talent with him.

"Kids know Brian for his track success more than football," said Hughes. "He has a tremendous influence on other kids. They recognize him as a track athlete and people know who he is."

"Brian has done a lot for Floyd County in track and field. He has helped other kids. He has won a state championship in the Bluegrass Games and AAU, but he has never won a state championship in high school competition," said Hughes.

Wallen is determined to reach that goal this season. With his attitude and desire, he just might accomplish it.



### Named All-Stater In Track and Field

Brian Wallen, senior at Allen Central, was named to the Kentucky High School Athletic Association All-State team in track and field. Wallen has been participating in discus-throwing since the seventh grade. He has placed first in regional, semi-state and state competition. He is also a member of the Rebel football team. (Photo by Ed Taylor)

## Fairview visits Trojans at the "snake pit" tonight

Just when the Fairview Eagles thought that it was going to be tough to scratch up enough to field a football team this year, 35 players answered the call from coach Rex Cooksey. The Eagles played most of last year with only 15 Eagles in the nest.

Coach Cooksey has made some adjustments in the Eagles' schedule this year. Fairview dropped Hazard, Paintsville, Raceland and Lawrence County and added a game against Ironton St. Joe. The Eagles will play an eight-game schedule this season and will not be competing for the district title.

"It will be played as a non-district game for us," said Wheelwright coach Roger Johnson of tonight's game.

The Eagles came away last season with a 20-8 victory over Wheelwright in a game played at Fairview.

Probably the most valuable returnee to the Eagles squad will be Bruce Morrison. Morrison started at quarterback for Fairview last year but Coach Cooksey has moved the 5-9, 155-pound senior to tailback to get

problem for the Eagles now that enough players have dressed out. The backfield probably will be filled with several players including sophomore Eddie Dixon a 5-6, 160-pound sophomore and freshman Gary Cox. The Eagles return only six seniors this year with 12 freshmen making up the bulk of the squad.

For the Trojans, a season has been had with their 22-0 win last week over Betsy Layne. Wheelwright was

### Fairview Eagles

Record: 0-1  
Lost to Magoffin County 20-6  
Coach: Rex Cooksey  
Next Game: Lewis County, Away

0-10 last season. Still out of the Trojans lineup is Eddie Shelton. But on the scene to take up the slack has been the trio of Freshman Arnold Adams, Ryan Johnson and Steven Shelton. All three scored touchdowns in the Trojans' win last week.

Steven Johnson will call the signals for the Trojans and the defense will be led by James Branham a 6-0, 190-pound senior. The Trojans hope to return Greg Burke, 6-1, 150-pounds to the Trojans' defense tonight. Burke thought he would be able to return to the team by then.

At one end position will be Shane McCoy who possesses a good pair of hands and is a target that Johnson looks for pass plays. Chris Hamby has been moved to the defensive line allowing coach Roger Johnson to move power back Mike Justice back into the backfield.

Game time for this one is 8 p.m. at Brackett Field.

## Will Tigers backfield be too much for Rebels in tonight's game?

The Paintsville Tigers, 1-0, of coach Walter Brugh will provide the opposition for coach Dewey Jamerson's Allen Central Rebels as the two teams hook up at the Don Daniels Athletic Complex tonight. Coach Brugh is in his 35th year of coaching and, although he doesn't field the team he had last season, the veteran coach will put one of the best backfields in the district on the gridiron.

The problem with the Tigers this season seems to be on defense. Paintsville had trouble in containing Sheldon Clark's running game in last week's Big Sandy Bowl as Chris Goss and Mike Cooper found some holes up the middle. You can rest

assured that with a coach of Coach Brugh's credentials that will not be a problem long.

In the backfield for the Tigers will be a trio of backs that was led by Eddie Young's 111-yards rushing against Sheldon Clark. The Tigers had a total of 408-yards on offense with 350 of those on the ground. Another standout in the Tigers' backfield is Brad Tiller who carried nine times for 92-yards. Add Ray Collins and you have a very talented backfield.

At quarterback, Billy Phelps will be the signal-caller for the Tigers. A receiver turned quarterback, Phelps had seven completions for 58-yards against Sheldon Clark in Paintsville's

41-20 win in the Big Sandy Bowl. Phelps also scored three touchdowns and gained 43-yards rushing.

Mike Eldridge led the Tigers' defense against the Cardinals with two interceptions.

Allen Central, 1-0, is coming off an emotional double-overtime win over Jenkins last Friday night. The Rebels are looking to make it two wins in a row as the Tigers visit.

The Rebels quarterback, B.J. Aldrich, showed the Rebel fans last week that he could run with the ball as well as throw it. Aldrich scored two of the Rebels' TDs and hooked up with split end Brett Meadows, 6-2, 220, for a 35-yard touchdown. Rebel fullback Tommy Gibson,

6-0, 210, will be the first and second man out of the backfield. Gibson, along with Todd Lucas, 5-10, 160, can grind it out on the ground. Lucas is also a favorite target of Aldrich.

The big question mark for the Rebels is can they contain the Tigers' backfield? Besides Wallen on the defensive line, Meadows also will go both ways. Kevin Clatworthy, 6-0, 300, will join Wallen and Meadows to form a formidable front line. Jamie Slone, 5-8, 151, had a good defensive outing against Jenkins with some key tackles.

This will be a district game for the two schools as each will be looking for their second win of the season. Game time is 8 p.m. at Allen Central.

### Wheelwright Trojans

Record: 1-0  
Defeated Betsy Layne 22-0  
Coach: Roger Johnson  
Next Game: Paintsville, Home

## Whitten places second in BCA billiards tournament

"I had problems with the eight ball in eight of the ten games I played in the finals," said Chris Whitten, 14, of Prestonsburg as he described his two losses in the finals of the Billiard Congress of America's (BCA) National Junior Billiards Championships, 14 and under, at the Gault House last month in Louisville.

Whitten finished second in the national tournament losing to Michael Coltrain, 4-0 and 4-2. Whitten won the winner's bracket of the double elimination playoffs. How-

ever, Coltrain, who Whitten had beaten two matches before, came out of the loser's bracket to defeat Whitten in two straight games.

"In the 10 games I played him for the championship, I ran the table eight of those games. But I got hung up on the eight ball each time," explained the 14 year old billiards whiz.

The tournament, involving 128 players, is moved to different sites each year and will be held in Nashville, Tennessee next July.

Whitten qualified for the National

tournament by winning the local BCA Qualifying Tournament at the L & P Cue Palace.

"This is the first time I played in the nationals," stated Whitten. "I got nervous in the finals and that bothered me some."

Whitten said that there were several players capable of running the table on him and that you had to be sure to not miss.

Whitten had won some other local tournaments before, such as one in Elkhorn City where he competed with

adults. Whitten says that he has been playing pool (billiards) for about two years now and that his dad, Phillip, taught him how to play the game.

"One afternoon Chris was watching them play pool on ESPN and came and told his mother that his goal is to someday be able to play on ESPN," said Whitten's father.

"Yeah, that is the goal I have set for myself," the younger Whitten said, "to be able to someday play with the pros on ESPN. It's still my goal."

For winning the tournament, Whitten received a nice large trophy and a \$2,000 scholarship.

The billiards tournament was Race To Four, meaning the first player to win four games was the winner. Whitten said that he is looking forward to competing in next year's BCA Nationals. But next year he will have to move up into a different age group, the 18 and under.

"I expect the competition will be stiffer there," said the determined future billiards pro.

The elder Whitten was even used as referee in the billiards tournament, but he did not officiate any of Chris's matches.

"I went to a trade show," Mr. Whitten said, "and they recruited me to referee some of the tournament." Mr. Whitten is working on getting his teaching certificate so as to be qualified to teach others how to play the game.

Someday, folks in Floyd County may tune in ESPN and see a 14-year-old fulfill his dreams of someday playing on national television.



### Whitten finishes second nationally

Chris Whitten, center, is flanked by his parents, Phillip and Linda Whitten as he displays the trophy and \$2,000 scholarship check he received recently for placing second nationally in the Billiards Congress of America pool tournament in Louisville. (Photo by Ed Taylor)

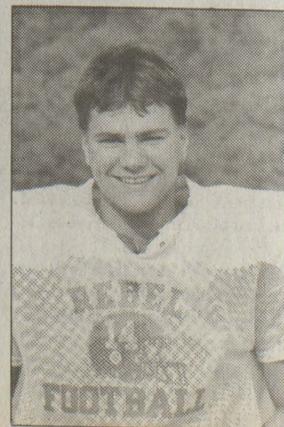
## RAX

### Player Of The Week

Each Friday Rax Restaurant will recognize the player of the week in Floyd County High School football

**B.J. ALDRICH**  
Senior  
Allen Central  
Rebels

Aldrich scored two TD's and passed for a third to lead Allen Central to a 20-14 win over Jenkins



# Bobcats to host Prestonsburg in tonight's district game

The Prestonsburg Blackcats will officially open their 1990 football season tonight as they visit the Bobcats' den at Betsy Layne. The Blackcats had an open date last week and will not have another one through the remainder of the season. That could be good or bad, especially if a player is hurt. The good thing about it is, if you are on a roll you want to keep rolling.

The Blackcats will have a very strong backfield in this game, a strong point of the 1990 Blackcats, according to an earlier statement by coach Bill Letton.

Mike Hobson, 5-11, 205, will be at the fullback spot for Letton's Blackcats. Joining Hobson will be Ronnie Goodman, 5-7, 136. Both Hobson and Goodman are power runners. At the halfback spots the call goes to Allen James, 6-1, 164 and John Goble, 5-9, 155. Sophomore Aaron Tucker will call the signals for the Blackcats in tonight's contest. Jonathan Leslie, 5-10, 150, along with John Clark, 5-

11, 144, will see action in the backfield also. Clark could be used at the quarterback spot, too.

Worth McGuire and Sam Goodman will be at split end positions. McGuire was one of Tucker's top receivers last year.

**Prestonsburg Blackcats**  
Record: 0-0  
First Game of Season  
Next Game: Whitesburg, home

Prestonsburg had suffered a rash of injuries during their practice time that really hampered the Blackcats' pre-season drills.

Betsy Layne will be coming off a 22-0 loss to Wheelwright last Friday night. The Bobcats are a better team than was shown in Trojan land.

Sophomore Brian Combs, 6-2, 200, can throw the football. Against Wheelwright Friday night, Combs hit Bobby Wise with a pass good for

40-yards. Wise, 5-7, 150, will be the one that the Blackcats will need to keep their eye on. The fleet-footed halfback also caught a pass for 33-yards. He carried the ball seven times for 40-yards rushing. Blaine Depoy, 6-1, 185, halfback, did not have the game at Wheelwright that he is capable of having. Depoy carried the ball against the Trojans nine times for a total of 34-yards rushing.

The Bobcats' defense seemed to be slow coming off the ball against the Trojans and must be quicker if they are to shut down the running game of the Blackcats.

On defense, Ashley Lykins and Tony Lykins hold down the guard spots and a closed middle will be the order in this game with the power moves of Hobson and Goodman. Cornerback spots will be filled by

**Betsy Layne Bobcats**  
Record: 0-1  
Lost to Wheelwright 22-0  
Next Game: Magoffin Co, away

James Keathley, 5-9, 190, and Chris Stewart, 6-0, 175. Depoy will be at the safety position.

Tucker likes to pass and is not afraid to put the ball in the air on any down.

This will be a good one. Game time here is 8 p.m. at Betsy Layne.



## Caudill, Hamilton Wins Doubles Title

Lee Smith, left, co-organizer of the Kenneth Huffman Memorial Tennis tournament in Pikeville, presents Floyd Countians Benji Caudill of Prestonsburg and Wesley Hamilton of McDowell with first place trophies for their victory in the Men's B Doubles division last week. Caudill also won the Men's B Singles title at the tournament. (Pikeville College Photo)

### Caudill wins men's singles

# Caudill, Hamilton takes doubles in Huffman Memorial Tournament

Benji Caudill of Prestonsburg defeated David Casey of Phelps for the Men's B title in the Kenneth Huffman Memorial Tennis Tournament at Pikeville College last week.

Caudill teamed up with McDowell's Wesley Hamilton and took home the Men's Doubles trophy by defeating Randy Huffman of Pikeville and Jerry Cantrell of Mouthcard.

Danny Wood of Wise, Virginia, successfully defended his title in the Men's A Singles division. Wood is a tennis instructor and sporting goods store owner. In addition to his singles win, he and his wife, Phyllis Wood, took the trophy in Mixed Doubles,

defeating the team of A. J. Ryan of Williamson, West Virginia, and Sharon Beverley, of Wise, Virginia.

The winner of the Women's Singles division, 16-year old Dawn Maynard of Pikeville, defeated last year's champion, Sharon Beverley, in straight sets, 7-6, 6-3. Maynard is a junior at Johns Creek High School where she is a one-woman tennis team, competing in regional semi-final competitions at the high school level the past two years.

Maynard began playing tennis at the age of nine, taught by Francis Coleman, who also competed in the Women's division. She and Beverley have played four times this year, and have split sets.

In women's doubles, Sharon Beverley and Phyllis Wood won the match by default in the final round, over Christy Bartley and Dawn Maynard.

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## Pigskin Report

### BASKETBALL'S TURN

Well, it is final! Travis Ford is headed for Kentucky! I for one am glad to hear of such news. Ford is a tremendous player and will be a big asset to the Wildcats.

Remember covering the 1989 state tournament when Prestonsburg played Madisonville in the first game on a Wednesday afternoon. Ford had hit seven three-pointers in the game and I thought to myself 'boy it would be great if he could come to UK.' However, Eddie Sutton wasn't interested in Ford and he journeyed west to Missouri.

Ford feels that this is where he belongs, being a Wildcat fan himself. I agree. We have a lot of talent in our state and I for one would like to see the talent stay here.

Scott Perry and myself (and I am sure others) just can't wait for the roundball season to start.

\*\*\*\*

### BACK TO DO PLAY-BY-PLAY

The ever popular Joe "Flash" Back will be doing the play-by-play for WPRG Cable Radio and Television this football season. WPRG will be covering mostly the Betsy Layne Bobcats' games. "It is something different for me," the Flash stated. "I'm sort of nervous about it. Friday is coming around fast."

According to Back, tonight's game between Betsy Layne and Prestonsburg will be replayed on WPRG-TV, Channel 5, on Monday at 7 p.m. Hang in there Joe!

### NOW BASEBALL NEWS

Lou Piniella's base throwing antics reminds us fans of the days of former Yankee manager Billy Martin. Martin's run-ins with the umpires were a bit more exciting than throwing a base. He would help the umpire get his shoes dirty by raking dirt over them in a rage. Is this what they managers in New York learn? Such outbursts have no place in Major League baseball.

I have noticed, as I covered Little League, Babe Ruth, Senior League and high school baseball this past season, the number of times that a helmet was slammed against a dug-out wall, a bat was tossed high in the air or some very unbecoming words were uttered, because a player struck out. Where does a Little Leaguer learn such things? By watching some of the Major League players. So they

feel that is the way you are suppose to act. To act any other way is sissy. Such childish acts are not good for the great game of baseball.

## For Branham marriage and H.S. football can co-exist

Marriage and high school football. Can they co-exist today? How can a senior in high school, married, still play the sport that he loves and have a successful marriage also? For James Branham, a senior at Wheelwright High School, the answer is simply finding time.

"You have to make time for everything," Branham said. "There are certain times for football and time for other things. You just have to make the time for the important things."

With that philosophy, Branham feels that he has time for his wife of one year, April, who is a student at the Eastern Kentucky Beauty College. If you attend the Trojans' games you will find April there rooting for her husband, who Trojan coach Roger Johnson considers his best defensive player, a team leader because of his experience, and who no doubt feels every tackle James makes. Last year the senior defensive specialist was injured in the first game of the season against Elkhorn City and missed the rest of the year after having knee surgery. However, April would drive him to the games crutches and all.

There you would find the determined senior hopping up and down the sidelines encouraging his teammates.

Branham, like all senior football players, had set a goal for himself when the football practice began.

"My goal was to help break our losing streak," he said. "That's what I want to do."

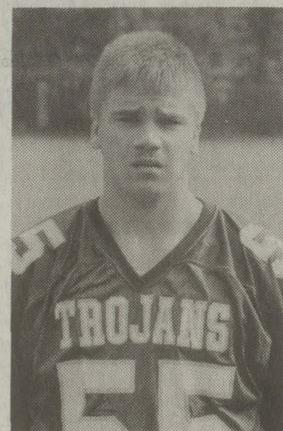
That goal was accomplished with last Friday night's victory over Betsy Layne in which Branham led the Trojan defense in holding the Bobcats scoreless with seven tackles. The victory snapped the Trojans 10-game losing streak of last year.

Branham credits his parents for helping him and his wife out while he is in school and unable to hold a job.

"My parents have been good to help us," he said when asked if he

also held down a job. "They have given us a house and a car to drive and will help put me through college. Then I will get a job when I am out of college."

His love for his wife of one year is very evident when you talk to this young man. But there is also the love he has for the game of football. With James Branham marriage and football can and do co-exist.



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# Classified/Legal

The Floyd County Times

Friday, August 24, 1990 B 6

## NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application Number 880-0018, Revision No. 3

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Martin County Coal Corporation, P.O. Box 5002, Inez, Kentucky 41224, has filed an application for a revision to an existing surface coal mining and reclamation operation. This revision proposes to add an additional 21.2 acres of surface disturbance, delete 14.9 acres, resulting in a total permit area of 824.3 acres. The revision is located 1.5 miles northeast of Thomas, Kentucky in Martin, Floyd, and Pike Counties.

The proposed operation is approximately 1.5 miles northeast from Brushy Fork Road's junction with Ky. 194 and located 1.5 miles northeast of Thomas, Kentucky. The majority of the disturbance is in the Cow Fork and Kitnarrow watersheds. The latitude is 37° 41' 34". The longitude is 82° 33' 13".

A brief description of the proposed revision is to add additional areas and associated facilities, change the method of operation and propose an AOC variance.

The proposed revision is located on the Thomas USGS 7.5 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed by this revision is owned by Pocahontas Development Corporation. The proposed revision will underlie land owned by Pocahontas Development Corporation.

The pre-mining land use of forest land will be changed to wildlife habitat and industrial/commercial. The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 503 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, No. 2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. 8-3-4TF.

This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be received within thirty (30) days of today's date. 1t.

## NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350, notice is hereby given that Buck Coal, Inc. of 300 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky., 41653, intends to apply for bond release on Permit Number 836-0206 Increments Number 7 and 8 which were issued on September 27, 1989. The applications cover an area of approximately 61.87 acres for Increment No. 7 and 47.25 acres for Increment No. 8, located 0.95 miles northwest of Grethel, Ky. in Floyd County.

The permit area is approximately 0.4 miles west of Ky. 979's junction with Parsons Branch Road. The latitude is 37° 30' 07" and longitude 82° 40' 06".

The total bond now in effect for the permit is \$134,500 for Increment No. 7 and \$128,700 for Increment No. 8 of which 60% is to be included in this Application for Phase I Bond Release.

Reclamation work performed includes: backfilling, grading, fertilizing, seeding and mulching, which was completed July, 1990, for both Increment No. 7 and Increment No. 8.

Written comments, objections or request for a conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, US 127 South, Frankfort, Ky. 40601.

A public hearing has been scheduled at 9:00 a.m. Tuesday, September 25, 1990 at the Department of Surface Mining and Reclamation Enforcement, Prestonsburg Regional Office, at 503 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653.

The scheduled public hearing will be cancelled if the cabinet does not receive a request for public hearing within thirty (30) days of the final advertisement. 8-3-4TF.

This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be received within thirty (30) days of today's date. 1t.

## NOTICE

The Commissioners of Beaver Elkhorn Water District will hold their regular monthly meeting Wednesday, August 29, 1990 at the water office at Wayland, Kentucky at 6:30 p.m.

Commissioners of the Beaver Elkhorn Water District P.O. Box 309 Wayland, Ky. 41666 8-24-1TFW.

## NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE For Phase I

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350, notice is hereby given that Bebe Coal Corp., P.O. Box 3428, Pikeville, Ky. 41501, intends to apply for bond release on permit number 836-5157 which was last issued on 8-15-84. The application covers an area of approximately 14.40 acres located .75 miles north of Grethel in Floyd County.

The permit is approximately 2.1 miles South from Ky. 979's junction with Ky. 1426 and located .25 miles southwest of Tolers Creek. The latitude is 37° 30' 00". The longitude is 82° 38' 23".

The total bond now in effect is a surety bond for 36,000.00 of which approximately 60% will be released which would constitute a Phase I Release.

Reclamation work thus far performed includes: backfilling, final grading seeding, and mulching completed in Jan. 1990. Results thus far achieved include initial growth of vegetation as per the re-vegetation plan.

Written comments, objections, requests for a public hearing, must be filed with the Director of the Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by date 30 days from the last advertisement.

A public hearing has been scheduled for Sept. 25th at the Department of Surface Mining Reclamation Office, 503 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky at 1:00 p.m.

The Hearing will be cancelled if the Department does not receive any public request within the time frame stated above. 8-3-4TF.

This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be received within thirty (30) days of today's date. 1t.

## NOTICE

The Big Sandy Area Development District seeks a qualified self-motivated individual for the position of Information and Referral Coordinator. The incumbent will have responsibility for the collection, organization and continual updating of all services available to the elderly in the District, as well as tracking individuals through the referral system utilizing computerized data base. The duties will include, but not be limited to, assisting the District Aging Services staff and local senior citizens program staff in matching individual needs with all appropriate services available; frequent telephone contact with local, state and federal agencies and service providers in follow-up of referrals; keeping adequate records of referrals.

Minimum requirements; Excellent verbal communication skills, demonstrated ability to work independently, academic training and experience working with micro-computers involving a relational database. Bachelor's Degree preferred.

Qualified respondents must submit a resume and three (3) references no later than September 5, 1990 to: Big Sandy Area Development District 2nd Floor, Municipal Building Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653 8-24-2TF.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Upon and on this date after publication of this notice, I will no longer be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself.

Ronald Stone Sr. Box 743 Martin, Ky. 8-17-3TFpd.

## NOTICE TO TIMES READERS:

The Floyd County Times office will be closed on Labor Day (yeah). All Society News items for the Wednesday, Sept. 5 issue of the Times, must be turned in no later than 10 a.m. Friday, Aug. 31.

All Classifieds or Display Classifieds and Legals, or any other advertisement specifically slotted for the Lifestyles section, must also be in by 10 a.m. Friday, Aug. 31.

Thank you and have a nice holiday. We will!

SELL IT FAST!

USE WANT ADS

SELL IT RIGHT!

## Autos For Sale

**FOR SALE:** Chevy Cavalier 1989, 33,000 miles. Blue in color, automatic, A.C., AM/FM cassette. \$6,900. 358-4479. After 6, 358-4852. 6-20-TFN/WF.

**FOR SALE:** 1984 Monte Carlo Super Sport. Serious inquiries only. 478-4203. 8-10-3TFW.

**FOR SALE:** 1988 Merker XR4T; very low miles, automatic, A/C, all power, cruise, premium sound, sun roof, heated leather seats, all the extras. Lady driver, very well maintained. Show room condition, trouble free. European luxury sportscar. Call 606-789-4620. 8-15-TFN. **1978 TOYOTA CRESSIDA PARTS CAR.** Many excellent parts: Bumpers, grill, A/C, auto overdrive transmission, six (6) cyl. engine (does not run). Entire car, \$500. Phone (606) 886-6486 after 4:30 p.m. 8-17-1TFWpd.

**FOR SALE:** 78 Ford F 150 long wheel base with metal camper top. Power steering and power brakes. 300 6 cylinder. Good tires. Call 886-8832. 8-22-1TFWpd.

**FOR SALE:** 1978 Cougar, 4-door, 61,898 miles. \$800. Phone 886-8252. 8-22-FWpd.

**FOR SALE:** 1978 Ford LTD, excellent condition, \$1,800. 12'x65' gas trailer, central air and heat, carpet, \$4,900. Call 886-9638. 8-22-1TFW.

**FOR SALE:** 81 VW Rabbit Diesel, 4-door, body good. Fixer-upper. \$1,100. Call 874-9557 after 6 p.m. 8-22-1TFW.

**FOR SALE:** 1981 Toyota Corolla, 7R5, p.s., p.b., a/c, new paint, new wheels and tires. 874-2761. 8-22-1TFW.

**FOR SALE:** 1984 Subaru 2 dr., fuel injected turbo, 4 wheel drive, p.s., p.b., a/c. New tires. 874-2761. 8-22-1TFW.

**FOR SALE OR TRADE:** 1987 Ford pickup. A/C power windows, power door locks. Phone 886-6900. 8-22-2TFWpd.

**FOR SALE:** 1985 Chevy Cavalier. 886-1523. 8-24-2TFWpd.

**FOR SALE:** 82 Toyota 4x4. Needs transmission. \$1,000. 886-0665. 8-24-1TFW.

## Rummage Or Yard Sales

**YARD SALE:** Saturday, August 18th and 25th at 106 Maple Avenue, Prestonsburg, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 8-15-2TFW.

**LARGE CARPORT SALE:** Priced to sell. Stop by. Cabinets, windows, doors, trim, appliances, furniture, used tires, lots more. Turn under caution light beside Our Lady of the Way Hospital in Martin. 285-3004. No refunds. 9 to 6. 8-22-1TFW.

**BASEMENT SALE:** Dinwood, Ky. The basement of the late Vincent Adams. Now going on. Any questions call 285-9278. 8-24-1TF.

## Miscellaneous

**NOW OPEN: Care-A-Lot Daycare Center,** a licensed daycare located outside Martin. 285-3342 or 285-9824. 8-15-4TFWpd.

**NEEDED:** Experienced church organist (or pianist) to play for Sunday morning worship service and choir practice. Call First Presbyterian Church, Hazard at 436-4122 between 9:00-12:00 a.m. and after 5:00 p.m. call 436-3722. 8-15-2TFW.

**START YOUR OWN BUSINESS.** Set your own hrs., earn a great income. Become a beauty-control image consultant. Call 606-832-2657 for more information. 8-24-4TFWpd.

## Employment Wanted

**BACKHOE AND DUMP TRUCK FOR HIRE.** Foundations, septic systems, culverts for sale or installed. Will haul gravel, sand or dirt. 285-9096. 8-15-3TFWpd.

**TREE TRIMMING OF ANY KIND.** 25 years of experience. Hillside cleaning and yard work. Call 874-9031. 8-22-4TFWpd.

**CARPENTER WORK WANTED:** Big O Const. Call 377-6101 or 377-2064. 8-24-2TFWpd.

**WILL DO BABYSITTING** in my home. 1 yr. or older. Call 886-0665. 8-24-1TFW.

**BACKHOE, BULLDOZER AND DUMP TRUCK FOR HIRE:** 358-9142. TFN.

## Services

**HEY LOOK!** We repair washers, dryers, ranges, all type appliances. Parts ordered for you. Call 358-4009 or 358-9617. 11-3-tfpd.

**LITTLE'S MOBILE HOME MOVERS:** Moves singles and doublewides. Licensed and insured. 12 years experience. 606-285-5116. Langley, Ky. 6-8-TFN.

**RAISE OR LEVEL HOUSES OR TRAILERS.** Also lays blocks and pours concrete. Call Johnny Slone, 447-2240. 7-18-11TFW.

**SPEARS CONSTRUCTION,** building, remodeling and jobs of all sizes. Call 874-2688 24 hrs. Romey Spears. 24 years experience. 7-25-8TFWpd.

**BRICK, BLOCK, STONE & CONCRETE.** Good job. Reasonable. Call Joe 358-4963. Leave message. 8-22-1TFWpd.

**ACEY CONST.;** new and remodel decks, patios, garages, roofing, heating and air, electrical. FREE ESTIMATES and all work GUARANTEED. 886-3102. 8-24-1TFWpd.

## Pets And Supplies

**COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES** registered, Vetchecked, wormed and shots. Good with kids. Call after 4 p.m., 886-8652. 8-15-2TFW.

**FOR SALE:** Beagle pups. 8 weeks old. 6-male; 4-female. Small beagles. 886-3413. 8-24-2TFWpd.

**FOR SALE:** Registered male Persian cat. Neutered. Declawed. Must sale due to new baby. Great house pet! Call 874-9327 after 5 p.m. 8-24-2TFWpd.

## LOW-COST HEALTH INSURANCE

IF SELF-EMPLOYED OR WORK FOR SMALL BUSINESS

USE ANY DOCTOR

100% COVERAGE TO \$2,000,000

LOW GROUP RATES

Dean Wolfe

1-800-333-4313

## For Sale

**PRE-FINISHED PANELING FOR SALE** at Goble Lumber. Over 80 kinds to choose from and as low as \$3.99 per panel. Call Goble Lumber at 874-9281. 6-20-TFN.

**FOR SALE:** 18' camp trailer, 1100 Remington shotgun, 30-06 deer rifle. After 4, 285-3679. 8-15-2TFWpd. **DON'T THROW YOUR MONEY OUT THE WINDOW** by paying rent. Let me put you in your own home. Ask for Chad at Claytons of Harold. 478-9246. 8-22-1TFW.

**1991' 14X50 HOME JUST RIGHT FOR YOU.** \$186 month. Ask for Chad, Claytons of Harold. 478-9246. 8-22-1TFW.

**DON'T BUY JUST A PRICE BUY SOMETHING THAT WILL MAKE YOU SMILE** when you wake up. A dream at Claytons of Harold. Ask for Chad. 478-9246. 8-22-1TFW.

**PAUL "SEZ" the smoke** is boiling from the competition because of the Red Hot! Deals rolling off Claytons lot. Call unbeatable Clayton Homes. Ask for Paul Hester at 478-9246. 8-22-1TFW.

**PAUL "SEZ" DON'T BUY** an off brand generic trailer when you can buy a market proven Clayton or Norris home! For about the same money. Call Clayton Homes. Ask for Paul Hester at 478-9246. 8-22-1TFW.

**PAUL "SEZ" THE COMPETITION** can hollow and scream and blow all the smoke they want. They still don't sell 12,000 mobile homes in a year. It's your money. Why settle for less than the best. Call Clayton Homes. Ask for Paul Hester, 478-9246. 8-22-1TFW.

**A LITTLE DOWN, A LITTLE A MONTH** can put you in a 1990 or 91 Norris home. Call for Gary at Clayton Homes of Harold. 478-9246. 8-22-1TFW.

**REPO'S REPO'S REPO'S:** Make a trip to Clayton's at Harold. SAVE! SAVE! SAVE! Ask for Gary. 478-9246.

## H& R Block Offers Income Tax Course In Prestonsburg

Thousands of people learn how to prepare income tax returns from H&R Block and then earn money as income tax preparers. H&R Block, the world's largest income tax preparation service, offers its Income Tax Course starting Sept. 10th. Morning, afternoon, evening, and weekend classes are available.

Experienced instructors teach tax law, theory, and application. classroom discussion and practice problems provide students with a thorough understanding of each tax topic included in the course. Students learn how to handle increasingly complex income tax situations as the course progresses.

Ideal for people who want to increase their tax knowledge course teaches students how to save money on their taxes and also prepares them for a rewarding career.

The affordable fee includes textbooks and supplies. Graduates receive certificates of Achievement and continuing education units (CEU's). Qualified graduates of the course may be offered job interviews with H&R Block but are under no obligation to accept employment.

Those interested in more information about the H&R Block Income Tax Course may contact the H&R Block office at 886-3685 in Prestonsburg.

ADVERTISEMENT

## Write your own classified ad!

Just fill in this easy-to-use order form and then mail to: The Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

## CLASSIFIED ORDER

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|---|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> For Sale         | <input type="checkbox"/> Real Estate For Sale   | <input type="checkbox"/> Miscellaneous        |
| <input type="checkbox"/> For Rent         | <input type="checkbox"/> Employment Opportunity | <input type="checkbox"/> Rummage or Yard Sale |
| <input type="checkbox"/> For Sale or Rent | <input type="checkbox"/> Employment Wanted      | <input type="checkbox"/> Pets & Supplies      |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Autos For Sale   | <input type="checkbox"/> Services               | <input type="checkbox"/> Personal             |

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_ 199 \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
No. Times \_\_\_\_\_

ONE	WORD	IN	EACH	SPACE
				3.00
3.10	3.20	3.30	3.40	3.50
3.60	3.70	3.80	3.90	4.00
4.10	4.20	4.30	4.40	4.50

Enclose check or money order for correct amount. The minimum charge is \$3.00 for the first 15 words. Additional words are 10 cents apiece - the amount for the total ad is printed below each additional space. (Cost applies to one time only)

**For Sale**

**NEW DOUBLE'S 24x40, 24x56, 24x43.** Lot's to choose from. Only at Clayton's Homes of Harold. Ask for Gary. 478-9246. 8-22-1tWF.  
**WE NEED STORAGE SPACE:** Many items of furniture and appliances. Some free or very cheap. Deep well pump, practically new. Reasonable prices. 8 styrofoam ceiling beams 16 ft. long \$10 each. Building supplies, matching couch and love seat. Great condition. 100 gal. fish tank, stand, etc. Interested, call 886-6117. 8-22-1tWFpd.

**Bridge & Fencing Materials "FOR SALE"**

Used steel I-beams—all sizes. We also have lots of used state highway guardrail material with the small steel beams to bolt to. This material would be ideal for building bridges, or fencing, or retaining walls. Phone 437-5065

**ESTATE SALE**

Contents of **CORSIE MCCOY HOME** Hi Hat, Ky. Rt. 122. **SATURDAY, AUG. 25, 1990** 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**For Sale**

**FOR SALE:** 35 ft. storage van trailer, \$1,700. Call 886-9814. 8-15-2tWFPd.  
**ROSE'S FURNITURE,** refrigerators, washers and dryers, wringer washers, typewriters, copy machine, office desk and chair, student desks, dinette sets, dressers, cedar chest, beds, bedroom suite, living room suites new and used, phone, lamps, oak and redwood porch sets, 4 & 5 foot swings, child rockers, gun cabinet, oak gossip seat and more. Come by the Goble Roberts Laundromat building and check us out. Open 9-5 Mon.-Sat. 886-8085. After hours, 886-3463. 8-17-1tWFPd.

**OFF BRAND HOMES** they have the appearance of a portable building, the insulation factor of a doghouse and the life expectancy of a fly. Its your money, spend it wisely. Come see Wheel'n Deal'n Dave at Clayton Homes. 478-9246. 8-22-1tWF.

**CLAYTON HOMES AND WHEEL'N DEAL'N DAVE** offering these specials this week only. 12x55 \$4,500, 12x52 \$3,500, 12x60 \$5,995, 12x50 \$4,500, 1983 14x70 \$9,900, 14x70 1983 \$9,900. All homes plus tax. Free delivery. 478-9246. 8-22-1tWF.  
**FOR SALE:** Used furniture, color TV, carpet and stereo. Phone 886-3966. 8-22-1tWFPd.

**FOR SALE:** New RCA frost free refrigerator, \$600. New 3-piece living room suite, \$950. Both are in new and excellent condition. Call 587-1480. 8-22-1tWFPd.

**FOR SALE:** One save serve ice cream machine. Perfect condition. Call 886-9956. 8-22-1tWF.

**FOR SALE:** Ken-Quilt quilting machine. Never used. Call after 4:30 p.m. 377-1194. 8-22-1tWF.

**For Sale**

**FOR SALE:** Reconditioned washers, dryers, gas and electric ranges, furniture, new and used parts for all makes and models. Refrigerator parts ordered for you. All guaranteed for 60 days. For cheap appliances and parts, plus a good guarantee, call on us. 358-9617. 4-25-tfpd.

**FOR SALE:** Good used tires over 2,000 in stock. \$10-\$15 each. Dizzy Tire Co. 946-2516. 1-19-tfn.

**USED BOATS & MOTORS FOR SALE:** Also do repair work on all makes of outboard and inboard engines. Goble's Marine Repair. 886-3313. 3-7-TF.  
**FOR SALE:** 35 ft. trailer. Ideal for office barber/beauty shop or hide-away. New carpet, A/C, fish in the Big Sandy from back door. \$4,900 or make offer. Call 606-478-2561. 8-10-FW.TFN.

**FOR SALE:** 10x36 Sears riding lawn mower. Good condition. Cuts slightly uneven. Good for a farm. Asking \$350. Call 285-3276 or 874-9946 after 5 p.m. 8-17-1tWFW.

**1991 24'X44'S PRICED RIGHT.** Built right, 2'x4' walls, 2'x6' floor joists, gutters and down spouts, gabled roof, sheetrock walls, Owens corning fiberglass insulation. Call BOB at Clayton Homes. 478-9246. 8-22-1tWF.

**WHILE ALL THE OTHER "SO CALLED SALESMEN"** are playing with their crayons and trying to become advertising services, I'm gonna cut some deals. '70x14' 1991 models at a lower than I can print price. Call BOB at Clayton Homes. 478-9246. 8-22-1tWF.

**I HAVE TWO 70'x 14' NORRIS HOMES.** Reduced to \$19,995 plus tax. First come first serve. Call BOB at Clayton Homes. 478-9246. 8-22-1tWF.

**FOR SALE:** Martin gas stove, 70,000 BTU, auto., thermo control, vent, blower. Good condition. 377-6416. 8-22-1tWFPd.

**FOR SALE:** Beauty shop (turn key). Also trailer and lot for sale at Auxier, Ky. 886-1523. 8-24-2tWFPd.

**FOR SALE:** A fiberglass camper top that fits a Toyota long wheel base truck. Call 886-9809. 8-24-1tF.

**FOR SALE:** GE electric stove, \$75. 886-1352. 8-24-1tWFPd.

**FOR SALE:** Doublewide. 24x60. Very good. Buy only \$12,700. Call after 5 p.m. 478-5932. 8-24-1tWFPd.

**FOR SALE:** Block and stoker coal. Also firewood. You call. We haul. Phone 789-4326 or 789-8379. 8-24-7tWFPd.

**Employment Available**

**HELP WANTED:** 8 full time positions available. \$1,400 per month guaranteed. Must be at least 18. Must have car. Call for interview Aug. 23, 24, 27, 28, 29 & 30 between 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Call 789-7666. 8-22-1tWF.

**A PIKEVILLE PHYSICIAN** is looking for a qualified X-ray technician willing to work part-time. Pleasant work environment. Call 432-4111 weekdays between 8 a.m.-4 p.m. 8-15-2tWF.

**SECRETARY** Immediate opening for a long term assignment in the IVEL area. Typing experience (60 wpm) required. CALL TODAY 1-800-448-3970 2841 13th Street, Ashland, Ky. 41102.

**KELLY** Temporary Services Not an agency—Never a fee. E.O.E. U.S. Law requires all applicants to show proof of identity and right to work in the U.S. 8-22-1tWF.

**Real Estate For Sale**

**FOR SALE:** Land, 6 acres M/L. Left fork Daniels Creek, Johnson Co. off new Rt. 3, 4 lane. \$8,900. Call 886-9814. 8-15-2tWFPd.

**FOR SALE:** 12 to 15 acres of land with nice house seat above flood stage overlooking Glynview Shopping Center. Call 886-8724. 8-15-2tWFPd.

**HOUSE FOR SALE:** One owner, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, extra large kitchen, sewing room, living room, foyer, screened porch, much more. One of the most desirable locations in Allen overlooking U.S. 23. Serious inquiries only. Contact Mark Neeley after 6:00 p.m. Phone 874-2822. 8-22-2tWFPd.

**FOR SALE:** 90 acre farm in Lawrence Co. 2 houses and a barn joins Yatesville Lake property. Plenty of fishing and deer hunting. Will sell on land contract. 886-6313. 8-22-2tWFPd.

**HOUSE AND BARN,** 7 acres pasture at Hunter. Right on Rt. side of road on Left Beaver. Phone 886-6313. 8-22-2tWFPd.

**Real Estate For Sale**

**HOUSE FOR SALE:** U.S. Hwy. 23, North of Prestonsburg across from Plantation Motel. 874-2272; after 4 p.m., 874-2231. 8-1-5tWF.

**FOR SALE:** 3 bedroom, 2 baths, living room dining room, family room, sun room, w/fireplace, laundry room, large storage room or rec. room, fenced yard and heat pump. Located in Harold at North Pinhook, 7th house on the left. Price reduced. Call 478-2735 or 432-2571. Ask for Phillip. 8-1-5tWF.

**FOR SALE:** 3/4 acre lot with two-story barn. Can be converted into a house. Small down payment with land contract available. Ten minutes from Prestonsburg. Call 886-1015 after 6:00 p.m. 8-1-4tWFPd.

**FOR SALE:** 3 acres of hillside with house seat. Small down payment with land contract available. Ten minutes from Prestonsburg. Call 886-1015 after 6:00 p.m. 8-1-4tWFPd.

**FOR SALE:** Two houses in Auxier. Must sell, will sacrifice for a quick sell. Serious buyers ONLY. Make offer. Call 904-637-6126. 8-8-4tWF.

**HOME FOR SALE:** In Prestonsburg, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, dining room, 1 large family room, covered porch and deck, 70'x190' lot. Call 886-6112. 8-8-3tWF.

**FOR SALE:** Nice lot with hillside located at Cow Creek. Call 874-9715. 8-15-4tWF.

**FOR SALE:** Nice 3 bedroom home, 1 1/2 bath, total electric. Asking \$35,000. Approximately 1/2 mile off Mountain Parkway on State Road Fork. Call 886-8917. 8-15-2tWFPd.

**"ATTENTION: GOVERNMENT HOMES FROM \$1 (U-repair)"** Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call (1) 602-838-8885, Ext. GH-3041. 8-22-2tWFPd.

**HOUSE FOR SALE:** 217 Westminister Street. Needs some repair. (125' long, 150' wide). \$15,000. Call after 6:30 p.m., 886-6627. Mrs. Salisbury. 8-24-1tWFPd.

**IN STANVILLE:** 3 bedrooms, 2 bath doublewide. Beautiful view. \$39,900. Nice, 2 bedroom house with almost an acre of level land. \$52,500. 478-3931 or 478-5266. 8-24-2tWFPd.

**FOR SALE:** 2 1/2 bedroom house, 2 acres level land, central heat and air, city water, natural gas. 1/2 down. Rest on land contract on Cow Creek. 874-2067. 8-15-2tWFPd.

**FOR SALE:** 4 to 5 acres of land for a good house site location at Turner Branch. 886-2976 or 886-2578. 8-15-2tWF.

**For Rent**

**TRAILER PADS FOR RENT** in Auxier. 2 miles from hospital at M & D Mobile Court. Phone 886-3917. 8-3-8tWFPd.

**COMMERCIAL WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT.** One to four thousand square feet available. Situated in prime location within the city of Prestonsburg. For more information call 886-3165 or 886-6255. 8-10-4tWF.

**FOR RENT:** Furnished one-bedroom apartment. Private deck. Utilities/laundry facilities included. No pets. Security deposit. References. Winchester Apartments. 874-9038. 8-15-2tWFPd.

**FOR RENT:** Furnished 1 bedroom apartment in Prestonsburg. Call 886-6313. 8-15-3tWF.

**FOR RENT:** 2 bedroom mobile home. Phone 886-6313. 8-15-3tWF.

**FOR RENT:** Apartments for rent. Call 886-2121. 8-22-2tWF.

**FOR RENT:** 3 bedroom trailer, 2 bedroom house on Abbott Road. Call 886-8995. 8-22-1tWF.

**TRAILER FOR RENT** at Ivel, Tom's Creek. 1-478-3171. 8-22-1tWFPd.

**FOR RENT:** Trailer lot. 5 miles out on the parkway. Call 886-6219 or 886-9868. 8-22-1tWFPd.

**TRAILER FOR RENT:** Ivel at Toms Creek. Couple only with 1 child. Call 478-3171. 8-22-1tWFPd.

**FOR RENT:** Upstairs, newly remodeled apartment. Call 886-6753. 8-24-2tWFPd.

**FOR RENT:** Convenient, nice neighborhood in downtown Prestonsburg. Walk to grocery, schools and stores. Newly carpeted, no pets. 2 bedroom house, \$300 month; 2 bedroom apartment, \$250 month. 886-6375 or 886-8211. 8-24-2tWF.

**FOR RENT:** Trailer, \$300 per month. Utilities paid. Call 886-1532 after 4 p.m. 8-24-1tWF.

**DUPLEX APT. FOR RENT:** 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, central air and heat, good location, 5 min. from town at US 23 at Rt. 80. \$350 per month and utilities, deposit \$250. 1 yr. lease. No pets. Call 886-2508 or 353-8077. 8-27-4tWF.

**TAKING APPLICATIONS** for 2 bedroom apartments. 358-9142. TFN.

The **Floyd County Times** NOW ACCEPTS Visa & MasterCard

**YARD SALE NEWS**

IS YOUR PAD OVERSTOCKED? THEN HOP ON DOWN TO **THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES** And Place Your Yard or Garage Ad



**THIS SPACE YOURS—**  
 \$5.00 FOR ONE TIME  
 \$2.50 EACH ADDITIONAL TIME  
 Send to: Yard Sale  
 P.O. Box 391  
 Prestonsburg, KY 41653

Deadline—5 p.m. Friday or 5 p.m. Wed.

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To **The Floyd County Times**

Now Only **\$10<sup>00</sup>**  
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Keep students up to date with the weekly events in Floyd County with a special college subscription by taking advantage of this offer.

Just Call 886-8506  
**The Floyd County Times**  
 Serving Floyd County Since 1927

OFFER EXPIRES SEPT. 15, 1990

**Employment Available**

**CONTRACTOR FOR HEATING & COOLING INSTALLATION NEEDED:** Sears, of Prestonsburg, is looking for an experienced local contractor to install heating and cooling units in customers home. Requirements are: Need own truck, proper insurance, and valid driver's license. For more information, stop by Sears Roebuck & Co., Prestonsburg, Ky. No calls please!!! 4-6-FW-TFN.

**X-RAY TECHNOLOGIST,** Registered or registry eligible. Immediate opening in rural acute care 72 bed hospital. Will cross train in C.T. and ultrasound. Evening and day shift available. Excellent benefit package. For more information, 606-789-3511, ext. 250 or send resume to P.O. Box 1487, Paintsville, Ky. 41240. Attn: Radiology. 8-17-1tWFW.

**RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY POSITION** in Health Care Office. Some computer & bookkeeping experience needed. Work week is Mon.-Thurs., 10 hour days. Send resume to Box 598, Martin, Ky. 41649. 8-22-1tWFW.  
**EARN UP TO \$339.84** per week assembling our products at home. Amazing recorded message reveals details. Call today. 704-884-6445, ext. JB50. 8-22-4tWFPd.

**NATIONAL VOLUNTARY HEALTH AGENCY** has entry level position opening for a representative based in the Pikeville area. College degree and travel required. Marketing or business experience helpful. Send resume including salary history to Confidential, 99 North Main Street, Somerset, Ky. 42501. 8-22-2tWF.

**HELP WANTED:** 8 part-time people needed 12 days per month. \$800 guaranteed. Must have car. Must be at least 18. Call for interview Aug. 23, 24, 27, 28, 29 & 30 between 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 789-7666. 8-22-1tWF.

**SAVE \$3,000**

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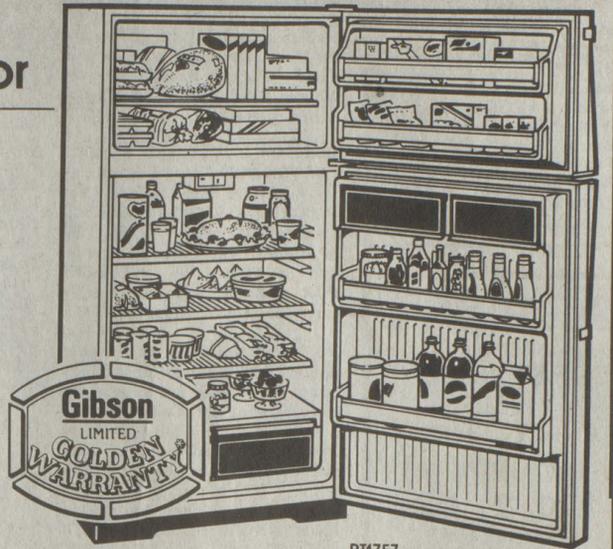
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\*See your dealer for complete warranty details, including exceptions.



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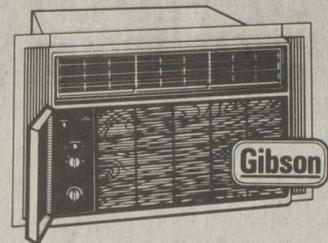


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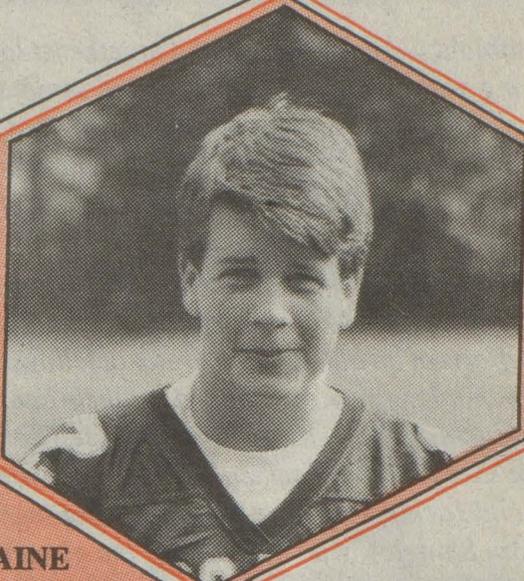
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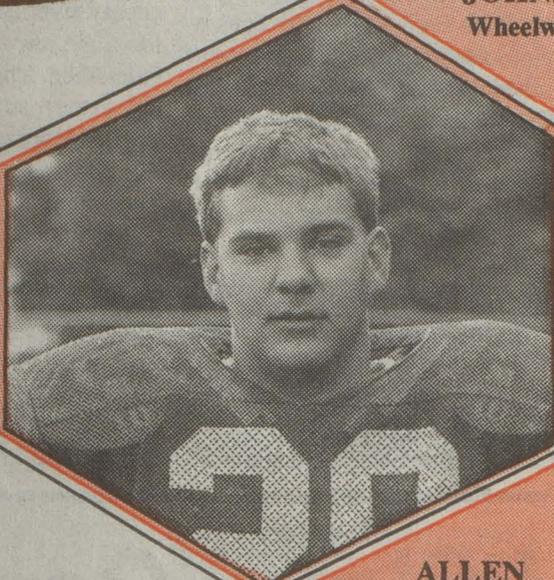
# FOOTBALL

'90

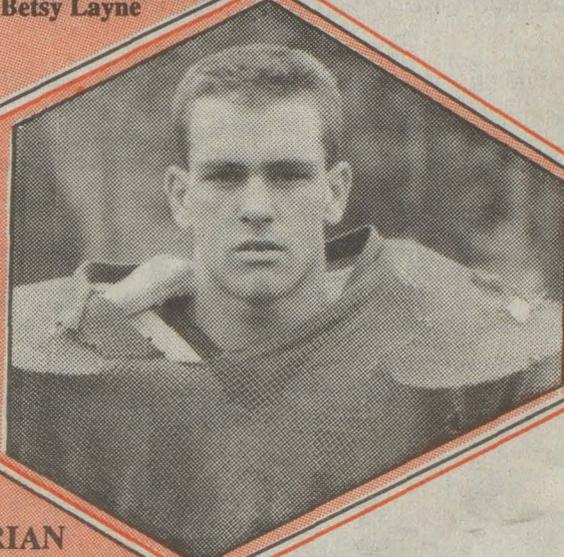
STEVEN  
JOHNSON  
Wheelwright



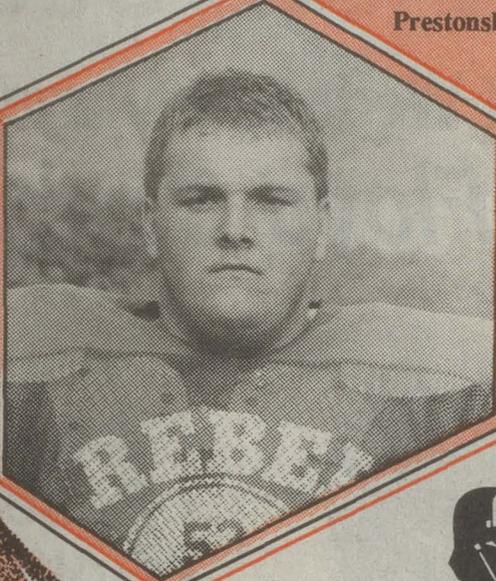
BLAINE  
DEPOY  
Betsy Layne



ALLEN  
JAMES  
Prestonsburg



BRIAN  
WALLEN  
Allen Central



# Battle time on the gridiron

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

Well, school has finally got underway for the 1990 season. Along with the start of school is the beginning of varsity athletics in Floyd County. Always in the fall of the year, football kicks off the athletic programs of any school system.

It is a new beginning for our local teams, Prestonsburg, Wheelwright, Allen Central and Betsy Layne. Each team is entering the season with a lot of optimism. We here in the sports department of *The Floyd County Times* wish each team the best.

Inside this tabloid we have tried to put together a look at each team along with pictures of some of the seniors and cheerleaders as well as team pictures. You will find each team's roster and schedule. We hope that you will enjoy the section and it will prove useful to you in keeping track of your favorite team.

Putting together a tabloid such as this requires time and energy. But it's not always the lone work of a sports editor but the combined efforts of an outstanding group of fellow workers who work behind the scene unnoticed for their contributions. The advertising people, Kim Frasure and Jeff Samons, who beat the bushes for advertisements. The layout workers, Jenny, Susan and Jackie, who put the whole thing together. Our editor, Pam Shingler, who makes sure the grammar is correct. Mike Burke, darkroom technician, who develops the pictures. To these fellow workers, I would like to say thanks for a great job.

We hope you will enjoy our 1990 Floyd County Football Tab.

## A look at the 1990 season

With the coming of cooler weather and the football season running on schedule, this should be an exciting year for football in Floyd County. Not all teams will be district champions, regional champions or state champions. But the fact that a group of high school kids will be gathering on the gridiron every Friday evening to play a game of good football will make it an exciting season.

Prestonsburg will be trying to repeat as Region 4, District 2 champions as the Blackcats face a tough schedule. Pikeville will visit the Cats' lair this season, coming in as defending state champions. District rivals Whitesburg and Morgan County will also make appearances at the Prestonsburg football field.

Road trips will take the Blackcats to Belfry to face Coach Phillip Haywood's Pirates, rated by many as the best in 3A this year. Another district rival appears on the schedule in Leslie County, whom Black-

cat coach Bill Letton considers a serious challenger for the district crown. A healthy Blackcat ball club could produce an 8-3 record.

Wheelwright will be looking to have its best season for some time. Coach Roger Johnson says that this year's squad has the right attitude about having a winning season.

The Trojans will play only four home games this season with the first three being at home against county rival Betsy Layne, district foe Fairview and always tough Paintsville. The Trojans then will take to the road for five consecutive games before returning to Brackett Field for a home encounter with Allen Central.

On the road, the Trojans will encounter the likes of Evarts, a state power last year; Hazard, district champions last season; Raceland, always a traditionally strong football team.

Allen Central, like Wheelwright, will only be home for four games

despite having new lights. Again, Raceland and Hazard will provide the Rebels with some stiff competition. The Rebels will be at home against Jenkins and Paintsville before traveling to Pike County to face the Phelps Hornets. The Rebels will be on the road for the final three regular season games.

Betsy Layne, like Prestonsburg, plays in one of the toughest districts around the state. Leslie County, Whitesburg and Morgan County, as well as the Blackcats, will make for a strong schedule. Throw in a tough Elkhorn City Cougar team and you can see why the Bobcats have their work cut out for them.

Johns Creek will furnish the Bobcats a homecoming opponent and county rival Allen Central will be the Bobcats' opposition on Parents Night in the final regular season game.

It will be a lot of fun, exciting, dramatic and probably wet and cold this season, but it should be a good football season.

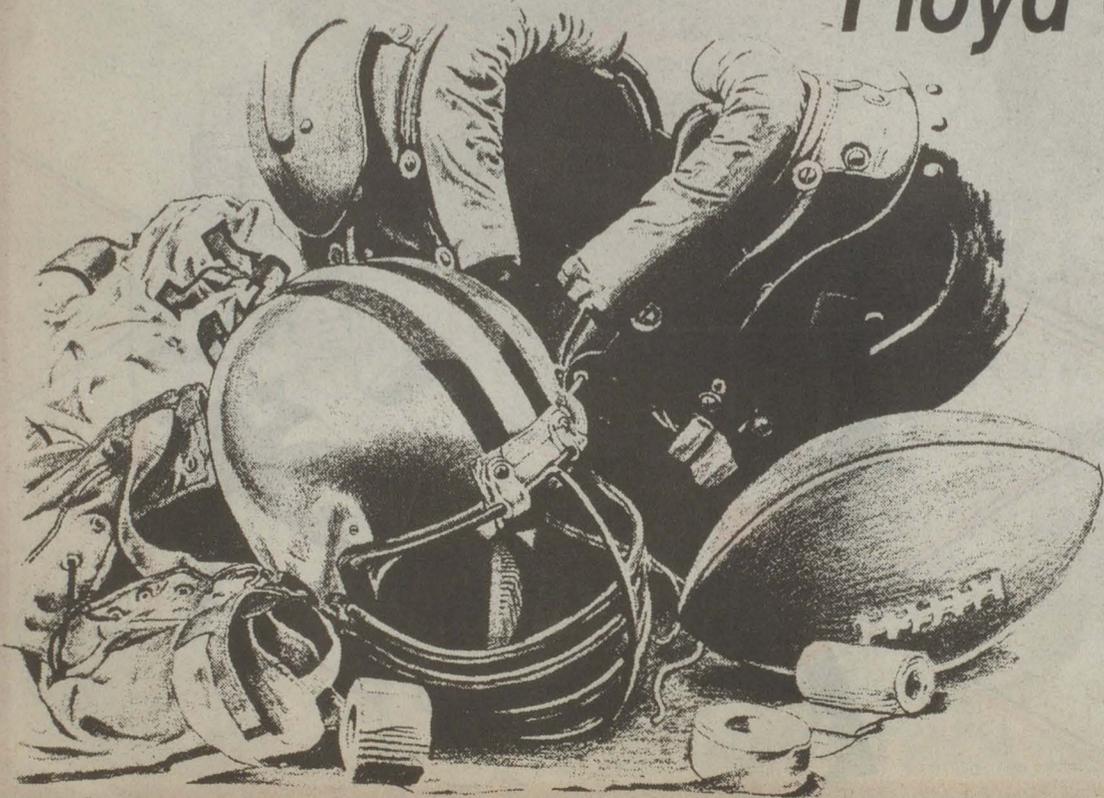
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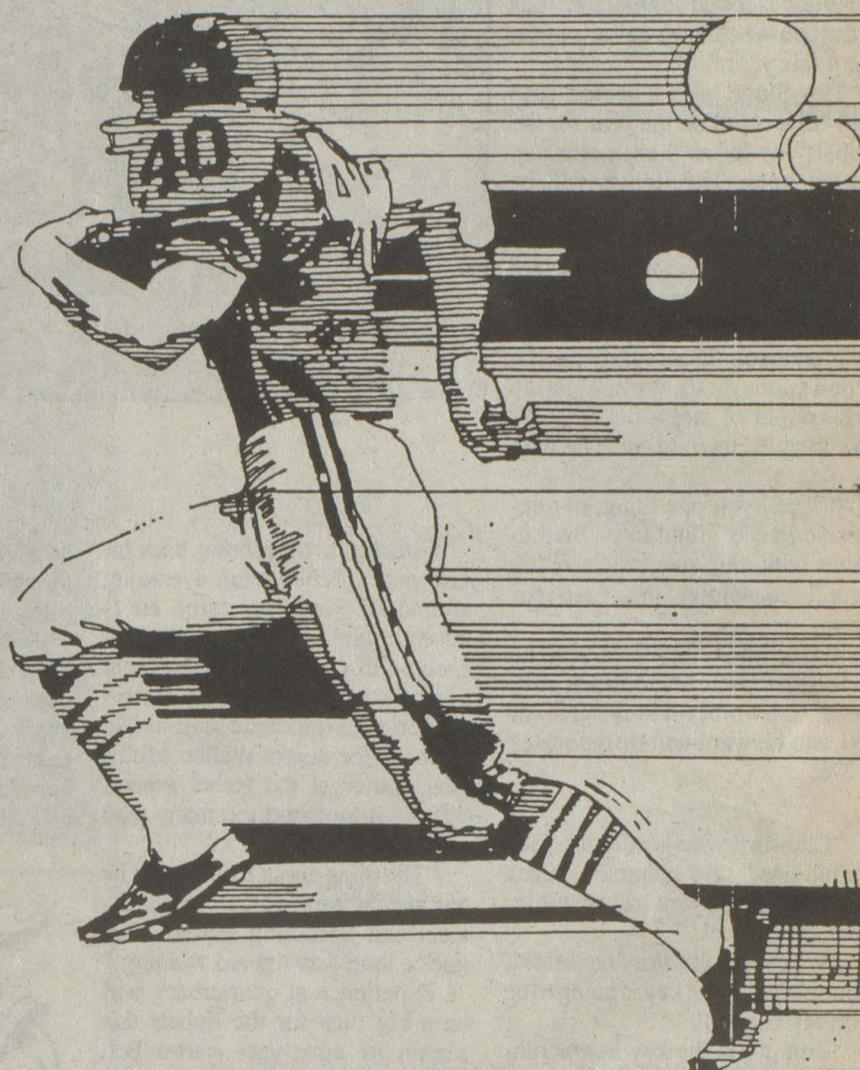
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# First Commonwealth Bank supports the Floyd County Football Teams this 1990 season.

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- ★ *Prestonsburg Blackcats*
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We encourage you to get out  
and support the football teams  
in your area this season.



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New coach at ACHS

# Big line to lead optimistic Rebels as 1990 season begins

If the earth tilts in any way toward the Allen Central Rebels, it is because of the large linemen who will be a big part of the scheme of things for the football Rebels beginning today.

The Rebels will have a new head coach this year as Dewey Jamerson takes over the helm of the Eastern school's squad. New directions for the team are seen in the attitudes of the players.

"We are going to go to the state this year," said senior Brian Wallen, 320-pound lineman for the Rebels. "Coach Jamerson has brought a whole new attitude to the team this year."

Tim Slone, also a senior, says that "this could be the year for the Rebels" as far as a championship season goes. The Rebels will be coming off a 4-7 record from last season.

The Rebels, while having the size, will be concerned about speed. "We are going to be a big team," said Jamerson. "Foot speed is going to be a minus for us. We may get the first couple of steps, but it won't take long for them to catch up with us.

"I'll tell you one thing, our defensive line is going to be hard to move with the size we have up there," explained the first-year coach.

Wallen at 320-pounds will be flanked by Brett Meadows at 220. Kevin Clatworthy will weigh in at 310, and Howard will tip the scales at 275.

"Clatworthy has got decent speed for his size," says Jamerson. "Each one of these players has been running every week."

However, in the backfield, Jamerson says the key is going to be Tommy Gibson.

"Tommy is the key in our running game," Jamerson was quick to state. "He is a hard-nosed player who doesn't believe in trying to go around a defensive player but enjoys bowling them over. He seems not satisfied if he doesn't knock them down.

"I keep telling him to go around his man because he could be hurt and have to sit out the season. But he doesn't. He wants to roll over them."



ALLEN CENTRAL REBELS

Gibson was the running back for last year's Rebel team, averaging around six yards per carry. He is strong, quick and possesses good speed. Gibson will carry the ball out of the backfield for the Rebels most of the time this football season also.

Jamerson says of Wallen, a four-year starter at the Rebel school, "You will not find too many who will move Brian.

"The thing about Brian is that he has such a great attitude about the team and upcoming season. That goes a long way toward winning."

Experience at quarterback will be a big plus for the Rebels this season as three-year starter B.J. Aldrich will move back into his familiar post. Aldrich will call the signals and will have the freedom to throw when necessary.

"B.J. is a tremendous competitor," Jamerson said of his quarterback. "He brings back the experience needed at that position."

Also playing on the line for the Rebels on defense and operating at the end positions on offense will be

Meadows. According to Jamerson, Meadows has taken the leadership role this team needs.

"Good leadership on a football team is very important," he remarked, "and Brett seems to have taken that on himself. He will play tight end for us and he has good hands and not bad speed." The other end will be Rodney Rose.

The Rebels return three-year starter Tim Slone to the center position. Slone will also be at the line-backer spot.

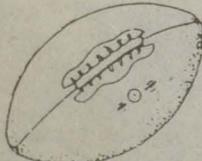
"Tim is the kind of player who is good to have on your line," Jamerson stated. "He has the experience we will need at center and we look for good things from Tim."

At the fullback position, Jason

Clark will fill that need. Jamerson says that Clark possesses the finesse to play the position. "Clark is a new kid this year and is not afraid to lower his shoulder and drive.

"Our backfield needs to become more familiar with the plays and formations," Jamerson explained.

See REBELS, Page 5



**REBEL LANES**  
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**To All Floyd County Teams  
This Football Season**





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Luck  
Blackcats



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# Rebels

(Continued from Page 4)

"Todd Lucas has been working out in the backfield and is showing a lot of promise. Jamie Slone, a sophomore, has above average speed and will come out of the backfield also.

At safety will be Brad Scott. "Brad got a late start in practice because of the baseball season. But Brad is not afraid to hit on defense."

Allen Central will be a senior-laden team, returning 14 experienced seniors and giving them experience to have a winning season. Although the team will field 17 seniors, three are first-year seniors.

"We will take one game at a time and try to not look ahead," the Rebel mentor explained when asked to predict the win and loss season for the Rebels. "The key will be the first game against Jenkins. If we can get off on a winning note, or just play a good game, it will get into the players' heads that they can play with other people. It will help them to believe in themselves, which they must do. If we lose and lose poorly they will say, 'well, here we go again'"

Jamerson said the Rebels will try to live up to their name "Run-

ning' Rebels" by running the football. "But that doesn't mean we will be afraid to pass. Whether we run the ball or pass will be determined by the type of defense we have to face."

A new look! A new desire! A new coach! A new season! For the Allen Central Rebels, the play of the defensive line and the offensive prowess of Tommy Gibson will spell trouble for Rebel opponents this season and could also bring something the Rebels have not experienced yet in football—a championship season.



### ALLEN CENTRAL REBELS 1990 FOOTBALL ROSTER

Name	Ht.	Wt.	No.
Dan Stumbo	5-6	129	1
Scott Bellamy	5-2	114	2
Brad Scott	5-9	142	9
Jamie Slone	5-8	151	11
Jeff Aldrich	6-0	180	14
Harry Branham	5-8	160	15
Tommy Gibson	6-0	180	21
James Osborne	5-0	140	24
Todd Lucas	5-10	160	32
Jason Clark	5-7	180	35
John Martin	5-11	165	43
Brett Meadows	6-2	220	44
Paul Barger	6-0	190	45
Tim Slone	6-0	195	51
Jeremy Bellamy	5-10	205	52
Brian Wallen	6-3	295	53
Merlin Conn Jr	5-7	140	62
Kevin Dye	5-6	195	66
James Howard	5-10	275	67
Chuck Clark	5-8	265	68
Steve Bailey	5-10	255	72
David Gilliam	6-0	230	75
Jeff Moore	5-9	229	76
Kev. Clatworthy	6-0	300	77
Ricky Green	6-3	265	78
Shawn Bailey	6-0	300	79
Jeff Hall	6-2	194	81
Robert Jervis	6-0	155	82
Travis Martin	5-9	160	85
Rodney Rose	6-0	193	88

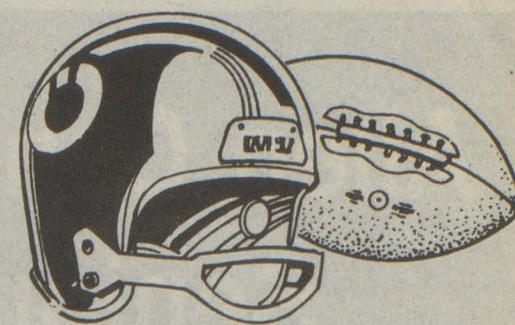
### ALLEN CENTRAL REBELS 1990 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

- AUG. 17 JENKINS HOME
  - AUG. 24 PAINTSVILLE HOME\*
  - AUG. 31 PHELPS AWAY
  - SEPT. 7 MAGOFFIN CO. HOME
  - SEPT. 14 RACELAND AWAY\*
  - SEPT. 21 HAZARD AWAY\*
  - SEPT. 28 OPEN
  - OCT. 2 KY SCHOOL/DEAF AWAY
  - OCT. 5 OPEN
  - OCT. 12 FAIRVIEW HOME\*
  - OCT. 19 WHEELWRIGHT AWAY\*
  - OCT. 26 MMI AWAY
  - NOV. 2 BETSY LAYNE AWAY
- \*DENOTES DISTRICT GAMES

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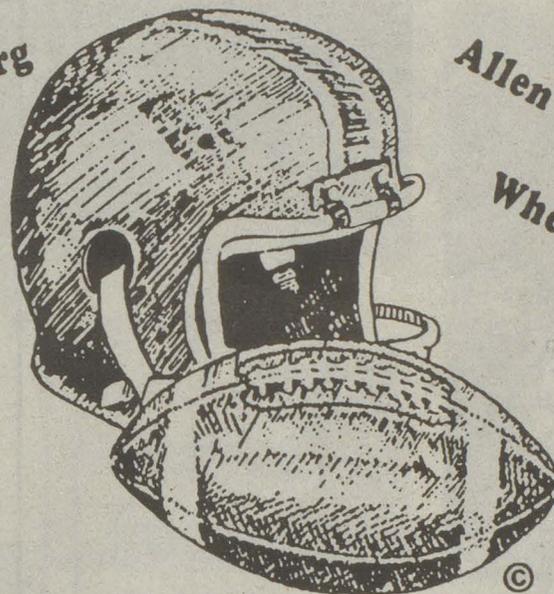
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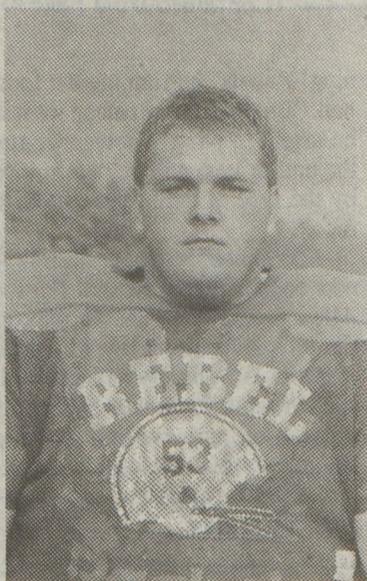


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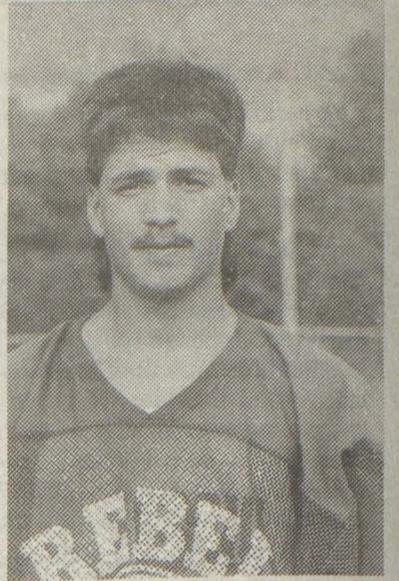
# Allen Central Senior Rebels



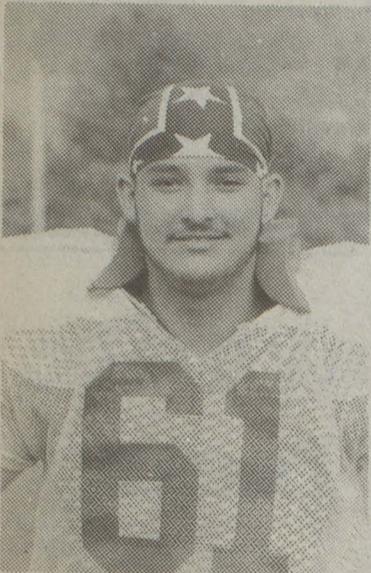
BRIAN WALLEN



JEREMY BELLEMY



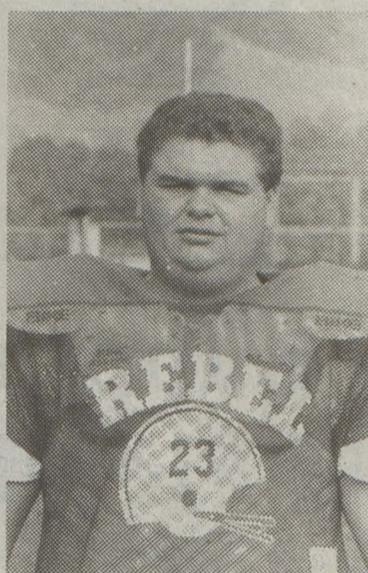
JEFF HALL



BRETT MEADOWS



JOHN MARTIN

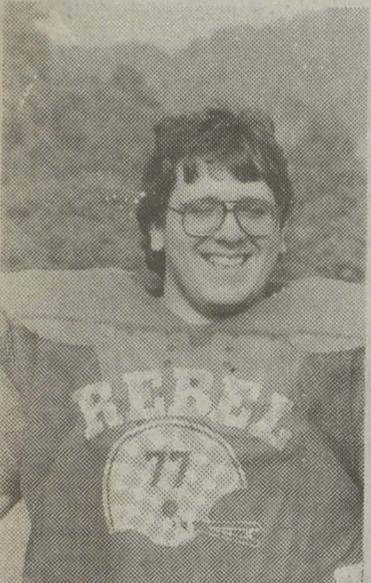


STEVE BAILEY

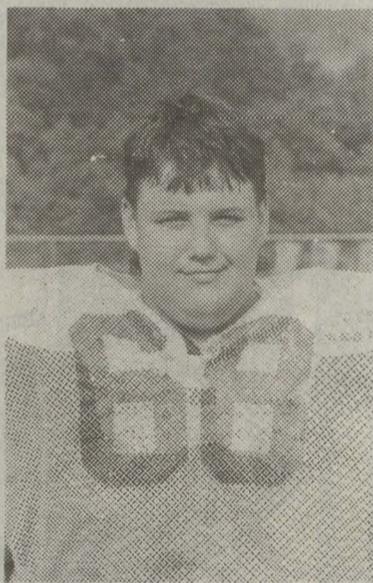
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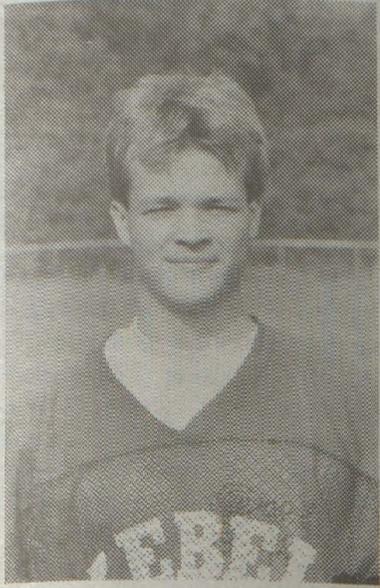
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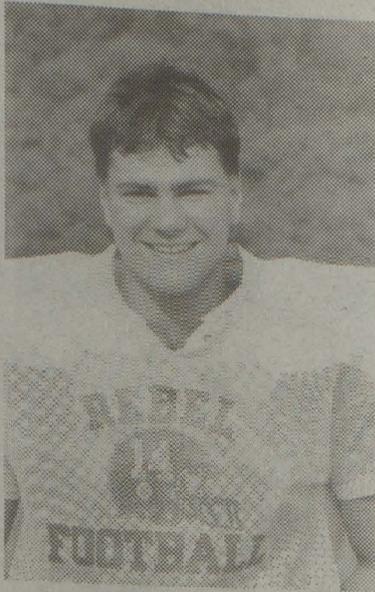
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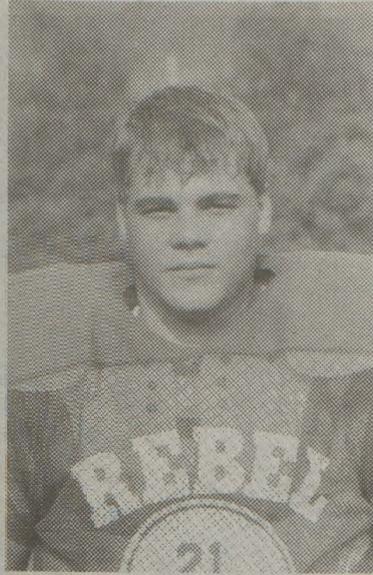
# ALLEN CENTRAL SENIOR REBELS



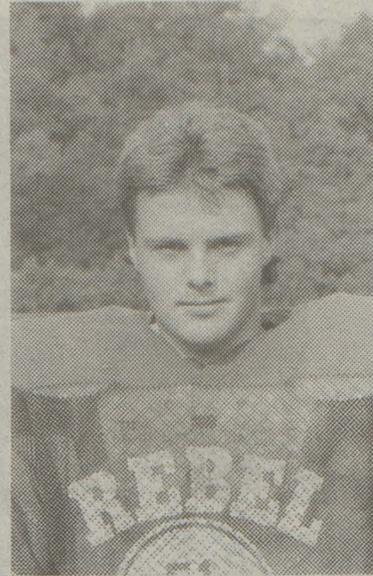
JARVIS MARTIN



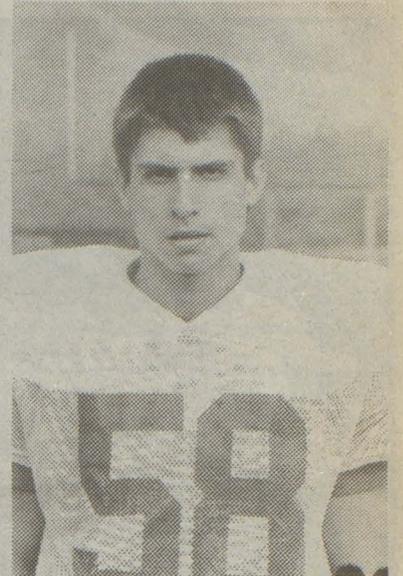
JEFF ALDRICH



TOMMY GIBSON



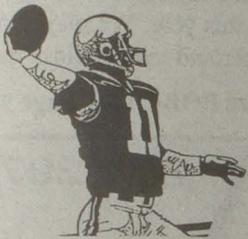
TIM SLONE



ROBERT JERVIS



JEFF MOORE



## 1989 FLOYD COUNTY FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Prestonsburg	7-5
Allen Central	4-7
Betsy Layne	3-8
Wheelwright	0-10

\*\*\*\*

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# Bobcats look to improve on 3-8 record



**BETSY LAYNE BOBCATS**

Second-year coach Gerald Newsome and the Betsy Layne Bobcats football team will be looking for ways to improve on last season's 3-8 record as they embark on the 1990 season.

Newsome's chargers also sport a new schedule without the traditionally strong Pikeville Panthers present. Newsome said after last season that he wanted to be able to drop Pikeville and add a county school to his list of teams to played.

Both Wheelwright and Allen Central have been added, and the Bobcats already have Prestonsburg on the schedule since both "cat" teams are in the same district.

This year's Bobcat team will be

more of a passing team than last year's, Newsome said. "Simply because our quarterback is passing better, but it's not just because of our passing better — our receivers are catching the ball."

Brian Combs, a sophomore, will be calling the signals for Newsome's Bobcats. "If I had to pick one player on this team who has put his heart and determination into the game, it is Brian," Newsome explained. "He has worked hard and it shows."

"Another thing about Brian is that, before, he did not show a lot of promise in passing the football, but he went to passer's camp this summer and is a 100 percent better player. He is determined.

"We will be a stronger defensive team this year also," said the Bobcat mentor. "Our line will be senior-oriented, and one of our virtues will be having experience back at the line positions."

"Really, the defense has been a surprise to me because I thought we would be down with all the younger players coming in," added Newsome.

Bobby Wise, 5' 9", 150 pounds, according to Newsome, has improved his game because of the weight lifting program at the school. "Bobby has built himself up and has compensated for his lack of size."

A lot will be riding on the defen-

sive play of junior Tony Lykins. "Tony is the best defensive linebacker in the district," says Bobcat assistant coach Jim Bowling, who coordinates the defense. "Tony shows excellent leadership. If he ever reaches the level of intensity needed and stays there, he will certainly help our defense."

Bowling said that Keith Mulkey has done a great job for the Bobcats, and Bernie Eplin, who has lost 24 pounds, has worked hard on defense. Another pleasant surprise to

the Bobcat coaching staff is junior Jamie Kidd. "Jamie is a steady player," said Newsome.

Both Newsome and Bowling agree that the Bobcats need to improve on the offensive line. Also the Bobcats need to work on pass and drive blocking. "We're not staying with our blocking," says Newsome. "Of course, we have to develop a kicking game. We haven't as of yet, but we will. We just haven't started yet. Our kicking game is important. It has to be a good third of what we do."

Newsome says the one player who has stood out this fall is Mike Cecil. "Mike has really showed up on power plays. Last year he would just shove off. Now he is hitting hard."

Newsome sees the district more balanced than in seasons past, and he believes that a lot of teams will just set them aside. "Some teams in the district have set us aside. But they had better not. I believe Leslie County will surprise a lot of people because they are such a well coached team."

Newsome, when asked to describe the Bobcats from an opposing coaches view, said he would see Betsy Layne's team as hard hitting.

"This team is a bunch of hard hitters. They busted some gourds in camp this year. We played a good Cumberland team a close game in

See BOBCATS, Page 9

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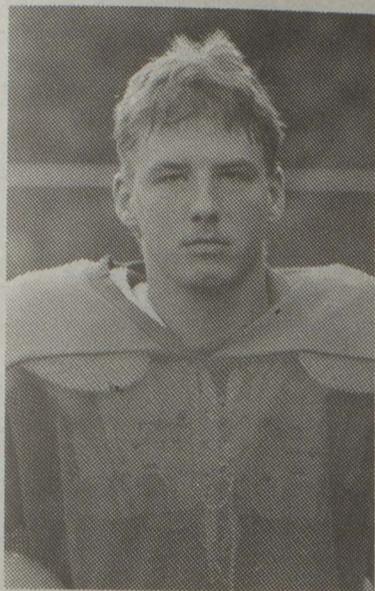
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# Betsy Layne Senior Bobcats



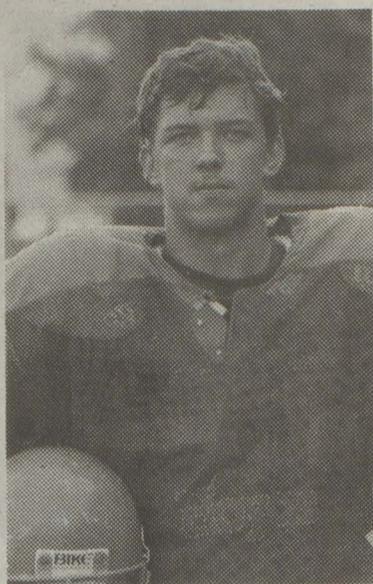
MIKE CECIL



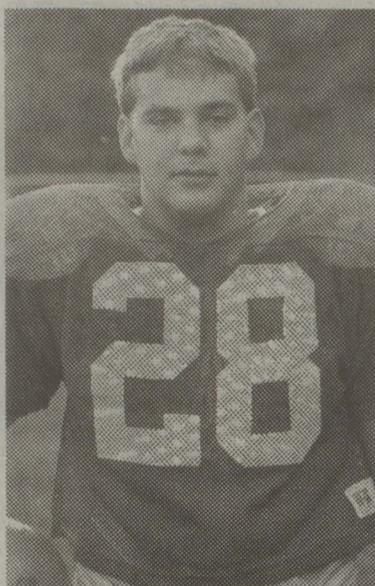
BOBBY WISE



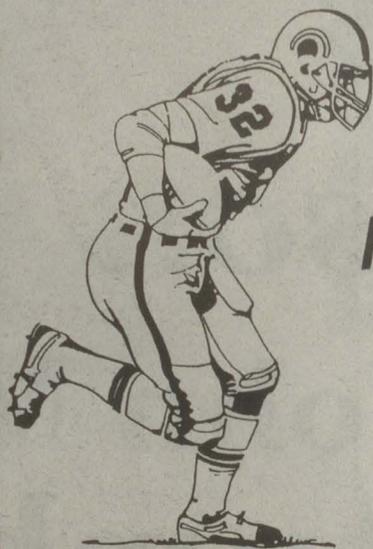
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## Bobcats (Continued from Page 8)

the Trojan Panorama. We had a good defensive outing.

"The attitude of this year's team is great," said the Bobcat mentor. "They are saying 'We're going to win' and that shows that they believe in themselves. I know it takes more than just believing in yourselves, but with an attitude such as that, they have got one part covered. We will look at one game at a time."

Newsome says that the Bobcat offense will basically be the same.

"We will put some new things in, but nothing will really change."

Newsome says that he feels that the Bobcats are capable now of throwing with the receivers they have. However, whether the Bobcats throw or how much they throw will depend on the opponents they play.

A new look in the Bobcat camp has everyone believing this could be a winning season for Betsy Layne. As Coach Newsome put it — that's half the battle.

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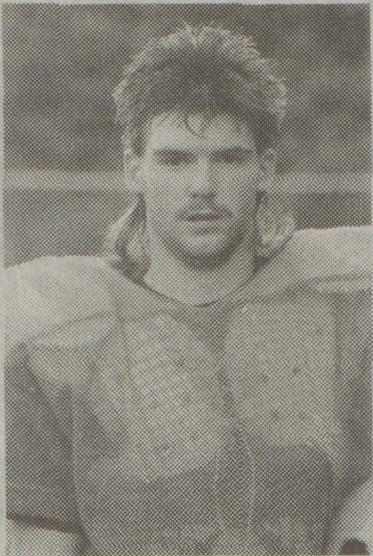
ADAM TACKETT



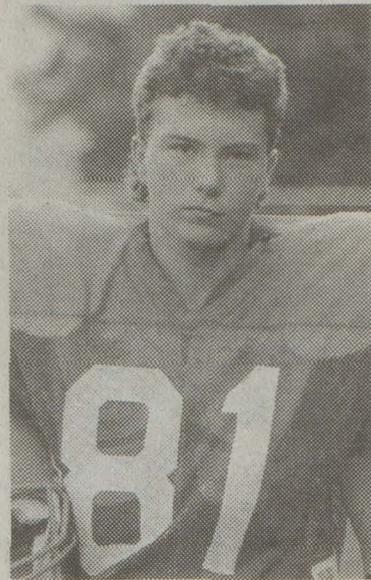
CHAD HUNTER



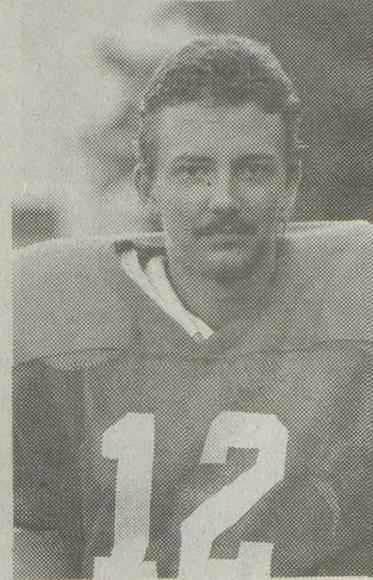
Betsy Layne  
Coaches



DOUG HAMILTON



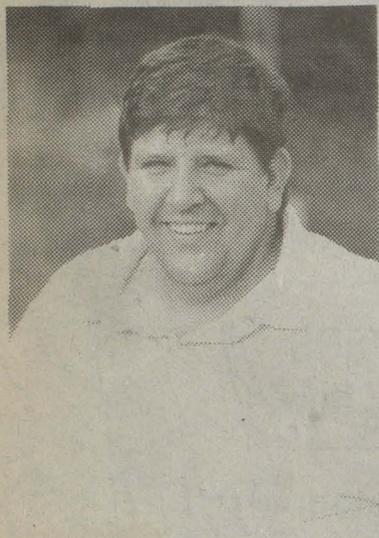
KENNY HAMILTON



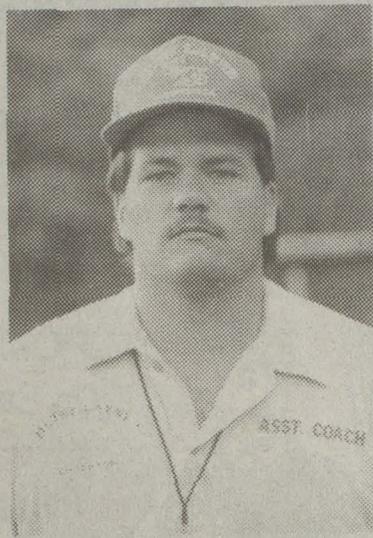
BRAD HAMILTON



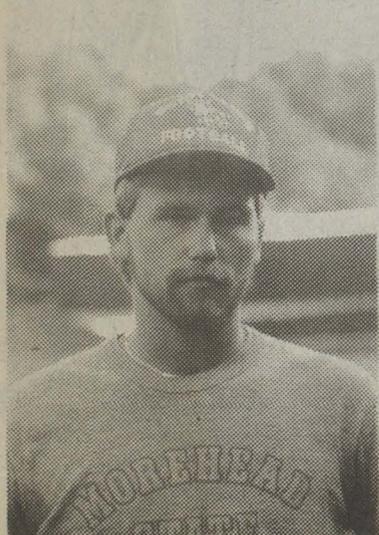
BENNIE EPLIN



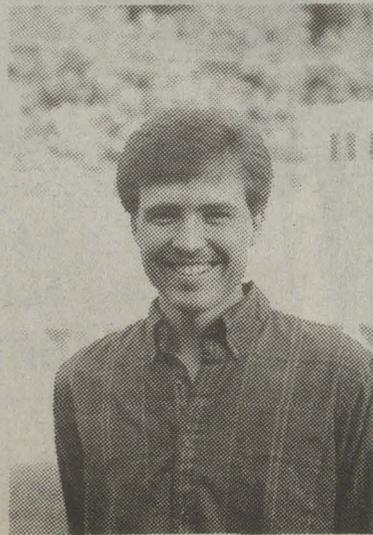
Head Coach  
GERALD NEWSOME



JIM BOWLING



JIMMY CECIL



JODY CECIL

*Best of Luck  
This  
Season*



**John M.  
Stumbo**

**County Judge Executive**

**BETSY LAYNE BOBCATS 1990 FOOTBALL ROSTER**

Name	Ht.	Wt.
Bernie Eplin	6-2	214
Chad Mitchell	5-11	165
Tony Lykins	5-11	245
Kevin Parsons	6-0	280
Mike Cecil	5-6	145
Blaine Depoy	6-1	185
Chad Hunter	5-11	180
Bobby Wise	5-7	150
Brad Hamilton	6-1	150
Keith Mulkey	5-10	215
Kenny Hamilton	6-0	156
Gary Justice	6-0	150
Adam Tackett	5-11	165
Chris Stewart	6-0	175
Doug Hamilton	5-11	165
Jamie Kidd	5-10	185
Steve Duncan	6-1	160
James Keathley	5-9	190
Chad Wilson	5-9	160
Mike Damron	5-8	140
Reggie Hamilton	6-0	210
Ossie Yelder	5-8	140
Kevin Hamilton	5-8	145
Tandy Howell	5-11	179
Keith Boyd	5-8	180
Chris Rogers	5-10	235
Brian Tackett	5-10	175
Brian Combs	6-2	200
Doug Hammonds	5-9	140
Ashley Lykins	5-10	240
Clyde Bush	5-9	135
Brian Bowling	5-10	130
Chris Tomlinson	5-8	170
Timmy Patrick	6-0	220
Dale Kimbler	6-3	225
Chad Frasure	6-1	170
David Clevinger	5-10	175
Alonzo McGill	5-8	145
Emmitt Hamilton	5-8	195
Brandon Combs	6-0	250
Steve Clark	5-10	175

**Head Coach:** Gerald Newsome  
**Assistants:** Jim Bowling, Harold Wallace, Jimmy Cecil, Jody Cecil, Joey Cecil.

**BETSY LAYNE BOBCATS 1990 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE**

AUG. 17 WHEELWRIGHT AWAY
AUG. 24 PRESTONSBURG HOME*
AUG. 31 MAGOFFIN CO. AWAY
SEPT. 7 JOHNS CREEK HOME (Homecoming)
SEPT. 14 OPEN
SEPT. 21 LESLIE CO. AWAY*
SEPT. 28 ELKHORN CITY AWAY
OCT. 5 WHITESBURG AWAY*
OCT. 12 MORGAN CO. HOME*
OCT. 19 M. C. NAPIER HOME*
OCT. 26 LAWRENCE CO. AWAY
NOV. 2 ALLEN CENTRAL HOME (Parents night)

*\*DENOTES DISTRICT GAMES*

# Kentucky Collegiate Outlook

With the coming of the fall of the year one immediately thinks about cooler weather, leaves turning, raking of leaves and the college football season.

On Sept. 1, the college season will get underway with each team a little more optimistic than the previous one. The Kentucky Wildcats will open on that day with a home game against Central Michigan. Louisville opens its season on the road against San Jose State. Powerful Eastern Kentucky University will not open until Sept. 8 with a home game against Central Florida.

Eastern has probably the most successful program of the three programs. The Colonels were 9-3 last season and made another trip in the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs. Eastern returns 14 starters from last year's squad and 39 total will be back for the maroon and white, led by quarterback Lorenzo Fields who accounted for 21 of Eastern's touchdowns last season — scoring eight personally.

Louisville coach Howard Schnellenberger says the Cardinals goal is that "Our program is on a collision course with a national championship. The only variable is time."

The Colonels come off a 6-5

record from last season and seem geared to produce their third straight winning season. Returning to lead the Cards defense will be Mark Sander and Mike Flores both seniors.

Coach Schnellenberger says that the Cards "may be blessed with the best defense ever at Louisville." Big losses for the Cards' defense from last season were defensive lineman Andrew Higgs and defensive back Arthur Alexander.

Offensively, the Cardinals return perhaps one of the nation's top quarterbacks in senior Browning Nagle. Nagle passed for more than 2,500 yards last year in his first year as a starter. He completed 56 percent of his passes and threw for 16 TDs. The Cardinals could have an 8-3 season.

Kentucky has been picked to finish as low as seventh in the SEC and as high as fifth. New head coach Bill Curry will be at the helm to try to prove the football-wise wrong. Curry had perhaps Kentucky's best recruiting season since 1986.

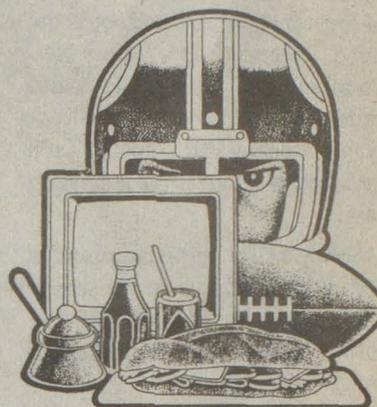
A big job ahead for Curry is motivating his players that they are better than the experts are predicting. He must be able to get the players to remove all doubt in their

ability.

Freddie Maggard will return at the signal calling position for the Wildcats come Sept. 1 when they host Central Michigan in the opener.

A big plus for the Wildcat schedule for this season is the absence of Auburn and Alabama and the addition of the two Mississippi schools. Florida and Tennessee, where they are talking about a national championship, are still on the list with Kentucky finishing off the season with the two "down South" schools.

Predictions: Eastern, another trip to the NCAA playoffs. No national title for Schnellenberger this year. The Wildcats will finish 7-4, losing to LSU, Georgia, Tennessee and Florida.



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# P'burg Blackcats out to defend district title

The Prestonsburg Blackcats will be out to defend their Region 4, District 2 football title in 1990. The Blackcats had to go into the final game of the season to defeat Morgan County on its own turf to capture the championship.

Coach Bill Letton's Blackcats will have to be a favorite to repeat as the District 2 winner with the talent they have returning from last season.

Gone from last year's squad is Aaron Flannery, who could get you the first down on a third plus situation. Flannery will be at Eastern Kentucky University this fall.

Also lost to this year's squad is Mike Crace, one of the favorite targets of quarterback Aaron Tucker. Flannery scored six TD's for Prestonsburg last season, as did Crace. Defensive ace, Jimmy Nelson along with Kevin Adams also graduated last season. Jeff Sloan, Ryan Porter and Bill Tom Compton also were graduated from last year's team.

Sparking for the Blackcats out of the backfield late in the season was junior John Goble (5-9, 155). Goble will provide the Blackcats a strong running back.

Tucker (6-1, 163), sophomore, will return at the signal calling position for Letton's Blackcats and will have a year's varsity experience. Also seeing some time at the quarterback spot will be John Clark (5-11, 144), whom Coach Letton has been "pleased with."

Worth McGuire (6-3, 150), free safety, will take up some of the slack that was left with the loss of Crace. McGuire also was a favorite target of Tucker and possesses a pair of good hands. McGuire will handle the punting chores for the Blackcats.

One of the things that have plagued the Blackcat squad has been injury during the fall practicing period. "We just don't know who we do have and who will be able to play," explained Coach Letton, regarding all of the injuries his teams has experienced. "Our injuries are nothing major."

Letton said that this year's Blackcat team is in a different position that last year's. "We told the team that last year we were not supposed to do anything," he said, "and we were the ones doing the chasing. This year it is different because we are the district champions and they will be going all out for us."

Letton sees Whitesburg and Leslie County as the top challengers for the district crown this year. "Morgan County is always in the thick of the race," recalled Letton. "If M.C. Napier gets on a roll they could be in it, and of course, Betsy Layne seems to have improved a lot."

The depth in the Prestonsburg backfield should be the strongest point, Letton said.

"At the fullback position we will have Mike Hobson (5-11, 205) and (Ronnie) Goodman (5-7, 136). Allen James (6-1, 164) will be our halfback along with (John) Goble."

Coach Letton says that the coaching staff will be looking to Jonathan Leslie (5-10, 150), Mike Puckett (6-0, 147) and Robby Watson (5-11, 150) to help the Blackcats to repeat as district champions.

"Our defense is improving," said the Blackcat mentor, "however, we still have a long ways to go. Our timing right now is terrible and we need to get off the ball quicker."

On the offensive line for the Blackcats, David Thacker (6-1, 188) will be at the center spot. "(Jackie) Howard has been real steady for us and Trevor Blackburn (5-10, 221) along with Aaron Stepp (6-0, 248)

with be our outside tackles. The other two spots will depend on who is ready to play."

Three players who will go both ways for the Blackcats this season will be McGuire, James Derossett (6-3, 157) and Watson.

The kicking game for the Blackcats will be handled by senior Jason "Golden Toe" Storey (6-1, 184).

The Blackcat schedule will not be an easy one as some regional powerhouses will either visit or host the Prestonsburg team. Always tough, Whitesburg will be at the

Cats Den on Aug. 31. Paintsville will host Letton's chargers on Sept. 14 and three-time state champion Pikeville will call on Blackcat Field in an Oct. 19 game. Perhaps everyone's choice to win big this year is coach Phillip Haywood's Belfry Pirates who will host the Blackcats in a Sept. 28 game.

This Prestonsburg squad will be a talented team, and if all the players return healthy for the opening game with Betsy Layne, it could be an exciting year for the Blackcat fans.

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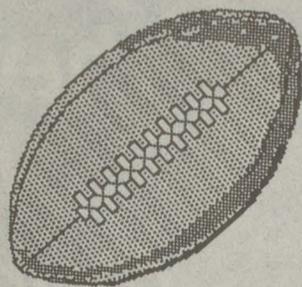
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**PRESTONSBURG BLACKCATS 1990 FOOTBALL ROSTER**

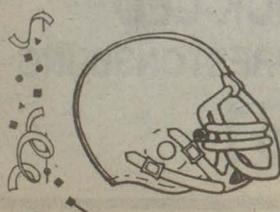
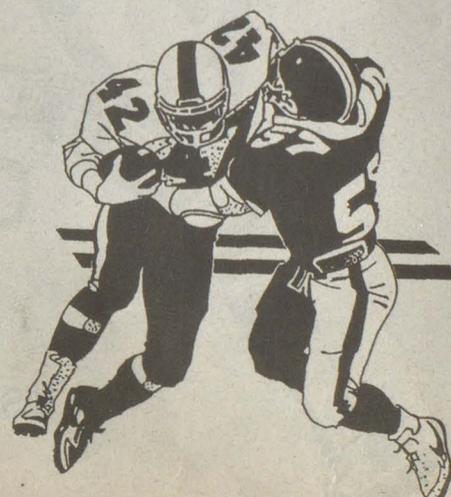
Name	Ht.	Wt.	Name	Ht.	Wt.
Trevor Blackburn	5-10	221	Dicky Johnson	6-3	212
Bill Bottoms	6-1	210	Jonathan Leslie	5-10	150
John Clark	5-11	144	Glenn May	5-10	135
Todd Clark	5-8	151	Todd Meadows	6-1	158
Jody Cornette	5-8	126	Brandon McDonald	6-4	189
Kris Cox	5-10	165	Jay McIntire	5-7	206
Jason Crisp	5-6	120	Adam McGuire	5-8	156
Dale Crum	5-10	155	Worth McGuire	6-3	150
James Derossett	6-3	157	Joey Nunn	5-11	153
Kyle Fitzpatrick	5-10	180	Matt Porter	5-10	165
Dwayne Garza	5-7	152	Mike Puckett	6-0	147
John Goble	5-9	155	Mike Ramadan	6-0	183
Matt Goble	5-6	176	Jon Rollins	5-11	154
Ronnie Goodman	5-7	136	Steve Shortridge	5-7	125
Sam Goodman	6-1	163	Clabe Slone	5-5	194
Todd Goodman	5-9	165	John Sparr	5-8	154
Ritchie Hall	5-11	169	Aaron Stepp	6-0	249
Jason Hayden	5-11	158	Jason Storey	6-1	184
Mike Hobson	5-11	205	David Thacker	6-1	188
Jack Howard	5-8	220	Charlie Thompson	6-1	255
Josh Hyden	6-0	154	Aaron Tucker	6-1	163
Seth Hyden	5-8	141	Robby Watson	5-11	150
Allen James	6-1	164	Kevin Vaughn	6-2	142



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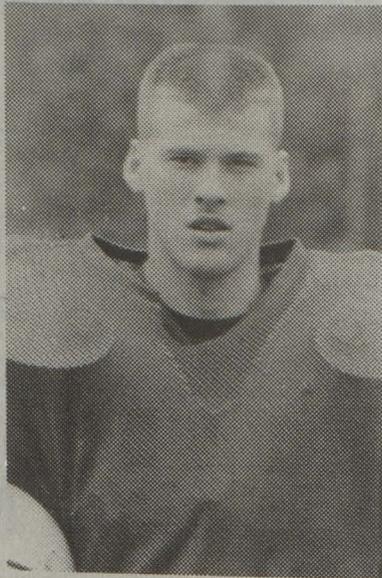
# Prestonsburg Senior Blackcats



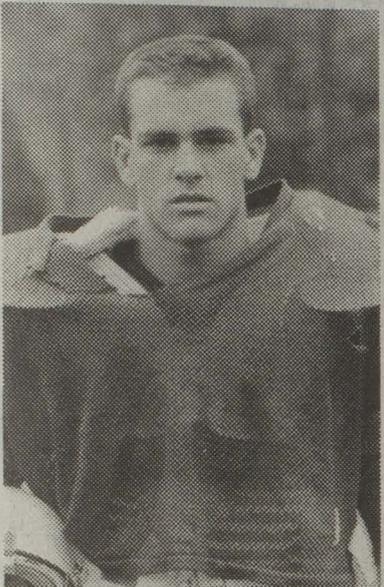
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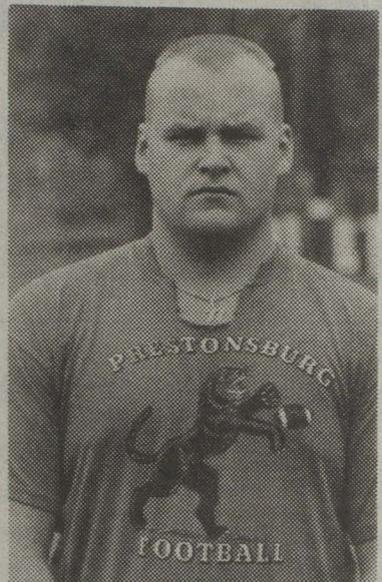
JACK K. HOWARD



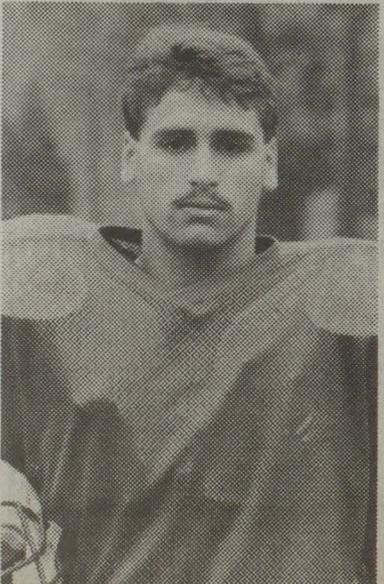
WORTH McGUIRE



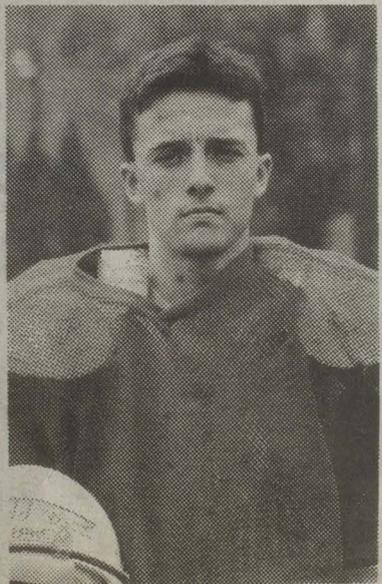
ALLEN JAMES



TREVOR BLACKBURN



MIKE RAMADEN



TODD MEADOWS

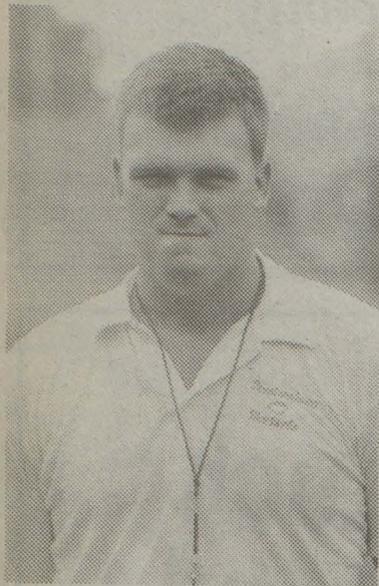
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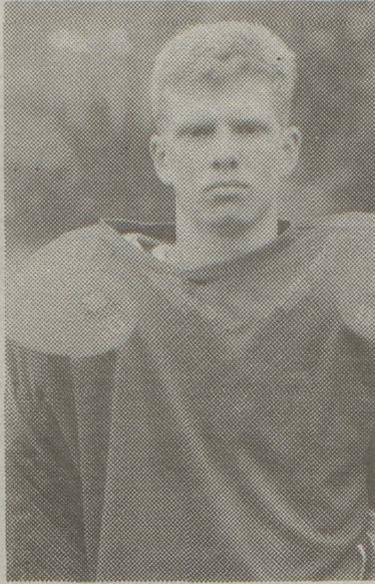
### PRESTONSBURG COACHES



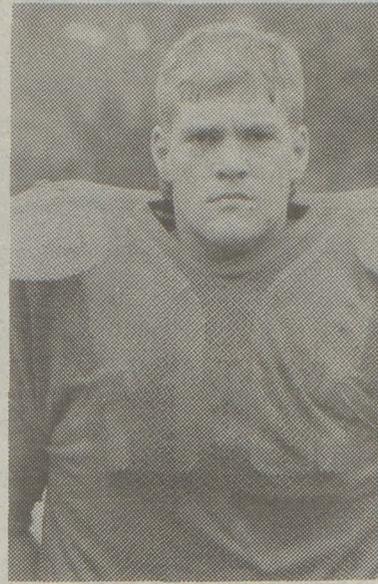
Coach  
BILL LETTON



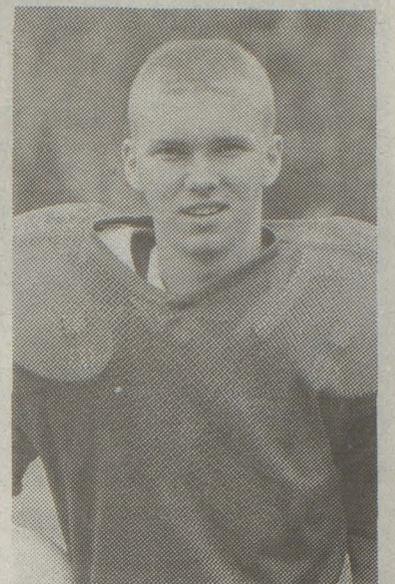
Asst Coach  
EILL HOPMAN



SAM GOODMAN



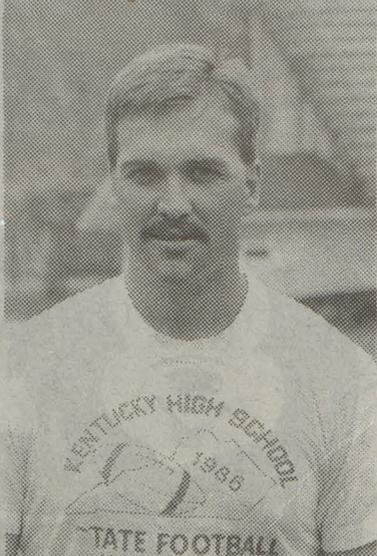
AARON STEPP



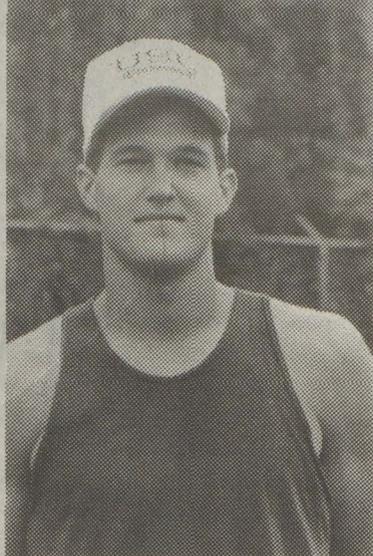
JASON STOREY



Asst Coach  
RANDALL HAGER



Asst. Coach  
JOHN DeROSSETT



Asst. Coach  
JOHN GOBLE

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#### PRESTONSBURG BLACKCATS 1990 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

- AUG. 24 BETSY LAYNE AWAY\*
- AUG. 31 WHITESBURG HOME\*
- SEPT. 7 JOHNSON CENTRAL HOME
- SEPT. 14 PAINTSVILLE AWAY
- SEPT. 21 GREENUP CO. HOME
- SEPT. 28 BELFRY AWAY
- OCT. 5 LESLIE CO. AWAY\*
- OCT. 12 SHELDON CLARK HOME
- OCT. 19 PIKEVILLE HOME
- OCT. 26 M.C. NAPIER AWAY\*
- NOV. 2 MORGAN CO. HOME\*

\*DENOTES DISTRICT GAMES

#### LAST SEASON NOTES.....

Prestonsburg District 2 champions. Lost to Somerset at home in regional... Allen Central played six overtimes in winning at Berea to tie state record...Betsy Layne had a three-game winning streak.... Wheelwright lost James Branham to injury in first game of season against Elkhorn City.



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*Good Luck All Floyd County Teams*

# Spotlight: Dewey Jamerson, Allen Central High School

New Allen Central head football coach Dewey Jamerson is not concerned about winning at any cost. No, the new coach at the Right Beaver school says that all he asks of his players is "for each one to give his best for the team."

"I don't mind losing if I know that each player did his best. I mean the best that he could do," said the first-year head coach. "What I do mind about losing is when the players know they did not give their best. For each player to give the best he has is all that I ask of this team."

Jamerson comes to Allen Central replacing another popular coach in Donnie Daniels, who headed to Wheelwright where he is girl's basketball coach. Daniels will assist Wheelwright head football coach Roger Johnson.

The popularity of Jamerson is readily displayed in the players' respect for him. Of course Jamerson is quick to point out that Coach Daniels and he came from the same mentor—"Shorty" Jamerson. Both coaches played for Shorty at the Wheelwright school.

*"Each player to give his best, is all that I ask of them."*

"We are a lot alike," Jamerson stated, "in our coaching philosophy, mainly because we did both play for dad at Wheelwright."

Jamerson comes to Allen Central after having been assistant to Gerald Newsome at Betsy Layne. According to Jamerson, getting a head coaching job in football is something he has always dreamed about.

"Being a kid of a football coach you naturally want to follow in your father's footsteps and some day have your own team," Jamerson remarked.

"This opportunity to coach here at Allen Central is a wonderful one and I am happy to be back at the

school." Jamerson coached track one year at the Rebels' school before moving to Betsy Layne. At Betsy Layne, the likable coach established a strong first-year track and field team.

"When I left Allen Central the first time, I left around 11 kids involved in track and field. Now I am leaving Betsy Layne where I had 30

How does he feel about heading up the football program at Allen Central now that he has gotten some practice time in? "I am like a kid with a new toy, I am extremely excited about the program. Why, when we first started practice I was jumping up and down and just having a good time."

Does that excitement still exist? "It has gotten worse. I just can't wait to get started with the season. I have been looking for this all my life."

kids in track and field. I have the same feelings about leaving Betsy

Layne as I did when I first left Allen Central," explained Jamerson. "I just hope someone will keep the track and field program going at Betsy Layne."

Another thing that Jamerson is excited about is the installation of new lights at the Rebel field.

"No more day games," Jamerson stated, "unless we don't get the lights. Then we will have to change our scheduled games back to Saturday afternoons. The opposing coaches knew about that possibility and are in agreement with it."

How does he explain his popularity with the players and fans?

"Most of them knew me when I was here before," explained Jamerson. "They know what they can and they know what they cannot do or what they can get away with. I have earned their respect."

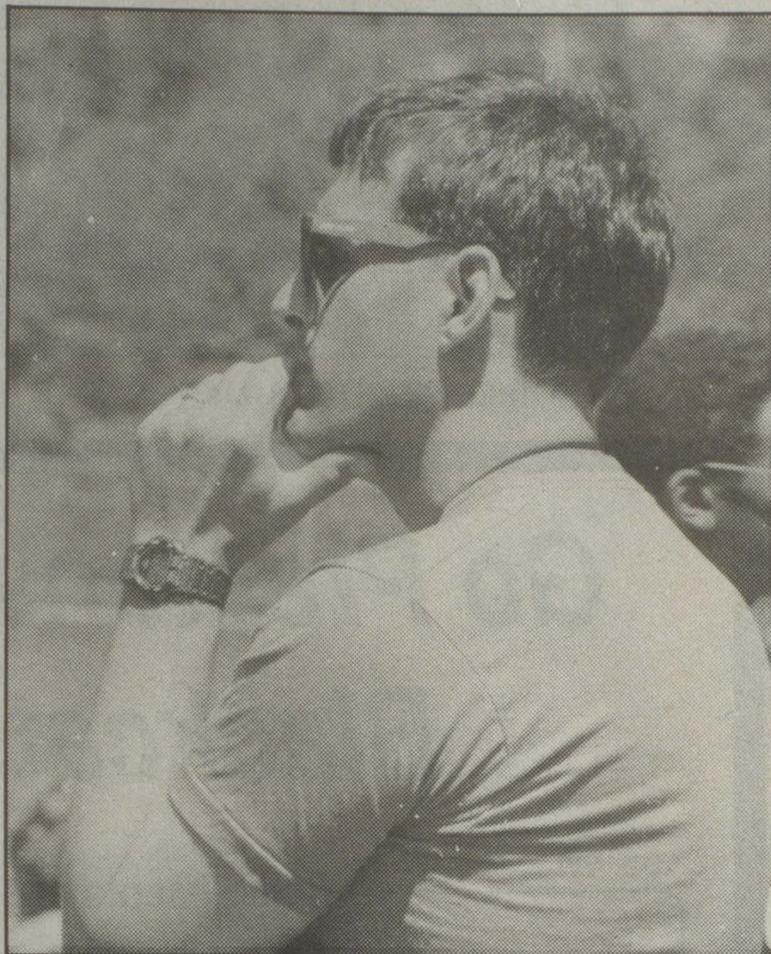
"I have a good relationship with the players, and I told them that I will give all I can give to the success

of the program and that is all you can ask. I told the players also for them to try to do as I ask and there will be no complaints."

With Jamerson, it is more than winning. "My dad always told me that one day football was going to be over for most players and the best thing you can do as a coach is build character in each player. That is what I want to do. Win, sure, but

at the same time build character."

For Dewey Jamerson, head football coach at Allen Central, giving all that he can will not be a problem. He has always been dedicated to whatever program he has headed. Allen Central is fortunate to have a person of the caliber of Coach Jamerson. The man will build character — something needed in this world today.



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# Trojans small, but strongest team in six years

"We will be strong and have quickness, but no size to go with it." That is how Wheelwright Trojan coach Roger Johnson summed up his team for the 1990 campaign.

"This is the smallest team that I have had in the six years I have been coaching here at Wheelwright," said Johnson, "but it also is the strongest team I've had in six years."

Johnson credits his team's strength from the weight lifting program over the winter and summer months. "We've had weight lifting programs in the past, but not as organized as this year's," the Trojan mentor stated.

"Last year we all got together as a team and evaluated what we had to do to be a better team. We are trying to do those things, and hopefully we can come away with a better season than last year's 0-10 record. If we win just one game we will have improved."

But the Trojans are expected to be more competitive this year simply because they are a stronger team and plus the fact that they possess so much speed.

"Wheelwright will be a quick team," said Allen Central coach Dewey Jamerson. "They will surprise some teams this year."

Coach Johnson says that his team will throw more this season than the season past.

Gone from last year's squad is perhaps the best running back in Floyd County last season, Chad Hall, who has moved to Cumberland College where he will put his talents on the college gridiron. Also missing will be the fleet-footed Bobby Hood. Hall and Hood formed a potent duo for the Trojans last season.

That was last year. Graduates must be replaced and that tends to be a problem for Coach Johnson's squad.

"We will have to move Mike (Justice) out of the backfield and put him on the line. We just don't have the size that other teams have and when we have to move personnel from one position to another that affects four other spots."

"If something happens to Brian Rhea or another key player," says assistant coach Donnie Daniels, "it

will also affect other spots." That's simply because the Trojans are thin in number. The Left Beaver school will have several players playing key roles on both offense and defense which has a tendency to tire a player.

"Our backfield will be young," says Johnson. "Of course, we have Steve Johnson back at quarterback. He has experience. He is more mature and has more confidence. He has the leadership capabilities that're needed, and Steve is throw-

ing the football better."

Junior Eddie Shelton, at 138-pounds, possesses good speed and will help add to the Trojan attack.

"Eddie is small, but pound for pound he's the strongest kid we've got," said Johnson.

Sparingly-used Ryan Johnson will also be part of the Trojan attack this season. "Even though Ryan played little last year, he does have good speed and quickness."

Coach Johnson said that Steve Shelton will be seeing some action

at the quarterback position which will add more depth for the Trojans. "He will be used as a messenger," said Johnson.

Freshman Arnold Adams will get the start at the fullback position. Adams showed his agility as an eighth grader last season. Jason England, another freshman, will see a lot of playing time.

Robbie Wright, 165-pounds, will bring experience to the offensive line for the Trojans. Joining Wright

See TROJANS, Page 17



WHEELWRIGHT TROJANS



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- SEPT. 21 SHELDON CLARK AWAY
- SEPT. 28 EVARTS AWAY
- OCT. 5 OPEN
- OCT. 11 (Thurs) RACELAND AWAY\*
- OCT. 19 ALLEN CENTRAL HOME\*
- OCT. 27 MAGOFFIN CO. AWAY
- NOV. 2 ELKHORN CITY AWAY

\*DENOTES DISTRICT GAMES

# Trojans

(Continued from Page 16)

will be Greg Burke, 165-pounds. Brian Rhea will be jumping out of the left tackle position for Wheelwright, and Mike Justice, 210-pounds, will be at the guard spot. Marty Tackett, 190 pounds will snap the ball from center.

"Our other guard positions are up in the air as of now," reported the head coach. "Jody Johnson, 205-pounds, will be there and maybe Wright will see some action at that spot."

Some changes may develop by the first game if Chris Hamby, 220 pounds, proves out. Hamby had to sit out last season because of academic problems, but Coach Johnson reports that he is eligible this year. If Hamby is able to go to the line, then Johnson plans to return Justice to the backfield.

Another academic casualty is Steven Jackson, a junior, and a

promising fullback. Jackson has speed and quickness and could have been a big asset to the Trojans.

Considered the best defensive player on the Trojan squad and possibly in Floyd County is James Branham, a 205-pound senior. Branham missed the entire season last year as he suffered a torn knee in the first game against Elkhorn City. Branham is a hard-nosed player who is not afraid to mix it up on the line.

"James is our strongest kid," said Johnson, "and he has worked hard all season."

A new slogan for the Wheelwright team this year is "Trojan Pride." Coach Johnson has written the phrase across team tee shirts this season.

"We are trying to establish some pride in our football program," he said. "We need something to moti-

vate the players. We have decided to forget last season and we have set no goal but to just play one game at a time."

Johnson says that this year's team has the "best attitude that has ever been on a team I have coached. The kids have worked hard, and we seem more like family this season."

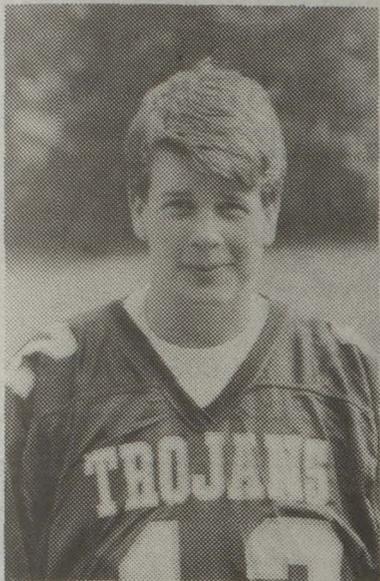
Raceland and Hazard top Johnson's list of being the contenders for the district title this year. Is there a surprise team this year? "I like to think we will be the surprise team. And we can compete if we stay healthy, something the Trojans haven't been able to avoid as of yet. Mike Justice has a bad knee, and Wright is suffering from a pulled

groin.

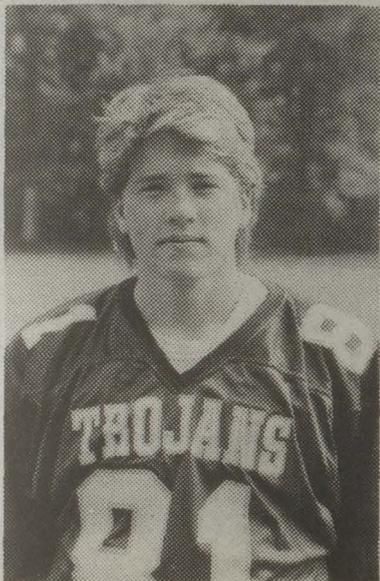
Helping with the defense for the Trojans is "fisherman" Chip Little, who offers some valuable experience to the Wheelwright coaching staff. Joining the staff this year will be Donnie Daniels, former coach at Allen Central, who will be offensive coordinator.

"Donnie and Chip are big assets to our program at Wheelwright," said Johnson. "They both have worked hard and I think before the first game we will be better."

Trojan Pride could become a community cry as this year's edition of Trojan football believes in themselves and feels they can compete.



STEVEN JOHNSON



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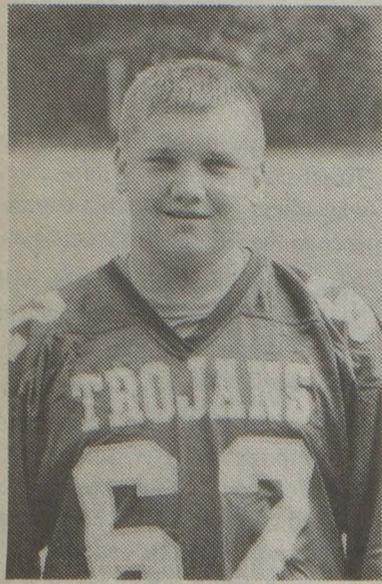
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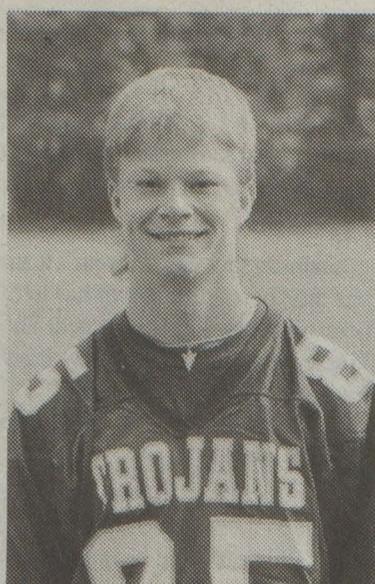
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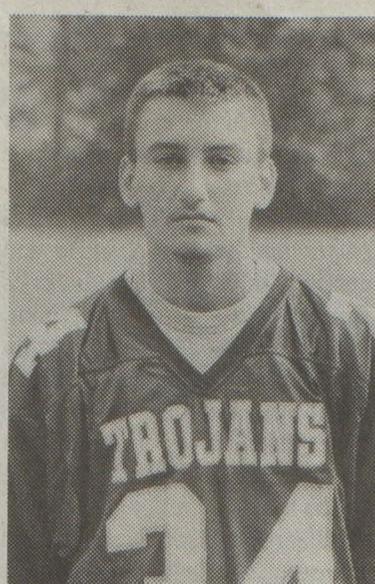




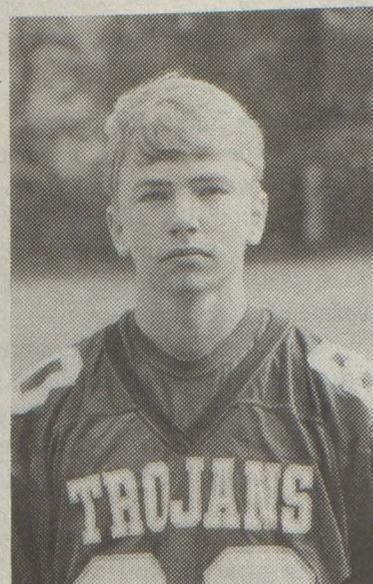
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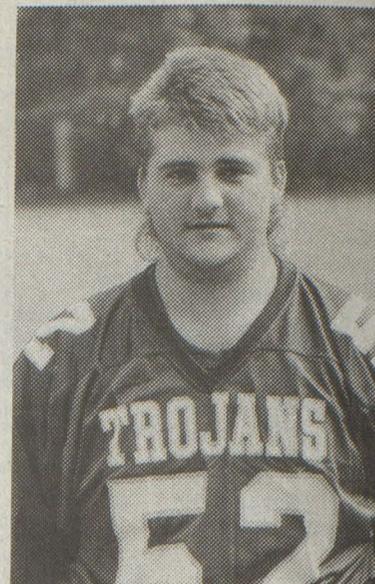
ROBBIE WRIGHT



GREG BURKE



JASON HALL

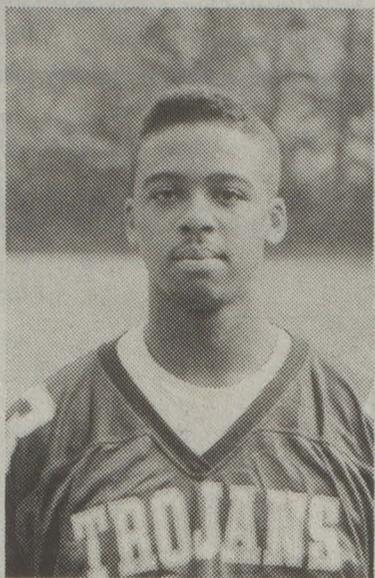


PATRICK TACKETT

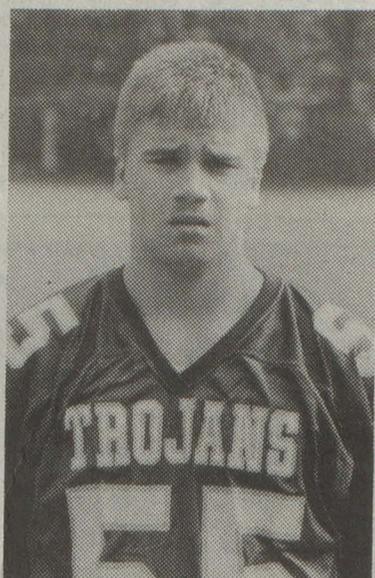
**WHEEL WRIGHT TROJANS  
1990 FOOTBALL ROSTER**

No.	Name	Ht.	Wt.
35	Ron Newsome	5' 8"	136
10	Eddie Shelton	5' 6"	145
34	Greg Burke	6' 1"	150
80	Jason Hall	5' 11"	150
55	Jas. Branham	6' 0"	190
51	Mary Tackett	6' 2"	190
32	Arnold Adams	6' 1"	193
73	Bryan Rhea	6' 0"	190
52	Mike Justice	5' 7"	205
21	Pat. Tackett	5' 9"	225
62	Jody Johnson	5' 10"	200
85	Rob. Wright	5' 11"	166
12	Stev. Johnson	6' 0"	165
20	Cruse Caudill	5' 5"	125
22	Stev. Shelton	5' 7"	126
61	Chris Hamby	5' 11"	210
60	Will. Johnson	5' 4"	123
23	Ryan Johnson	5' 7"	153
65	Clay. Hamilton	6' 3"	185
24	Jay R. Edwards	6' 0"	170
81	Shane McCoy	6' 2"	192
76	Evan Hall	5' 10"	145

Head Coach - Roger Johnson  
 Assistant - Chip Little  
 Nickname - Trojans  
 School Colors - Maroon and White



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JAMES BRANHAM



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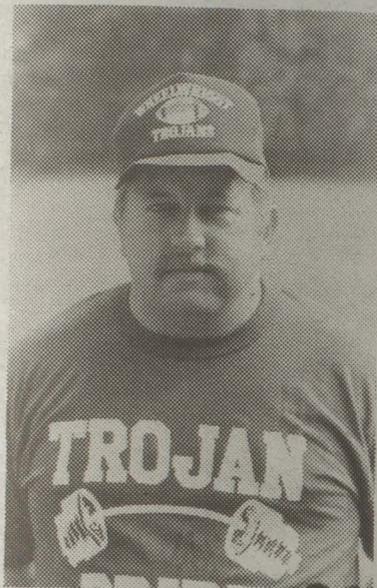
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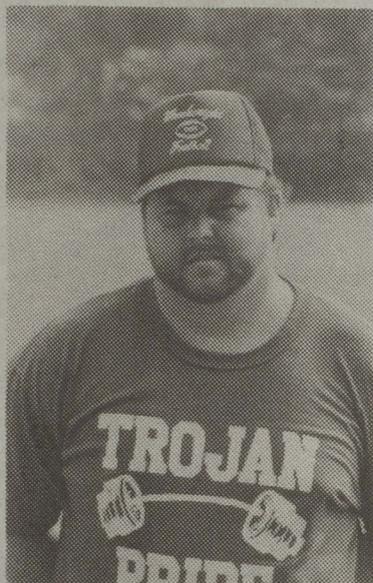
**WHEELWRIGHT TROJAN CHEERLEADERS**

Squad members are Kelly McKay, captain, Smantha Osborne, captain, Faye Owens, Jill Little, Carrie Miller, Samantha Tackett, Dee Bates, Jennifer Miller, Stephanie Boyd, Stephen Little, Sherry Johnson, Misty Harris.

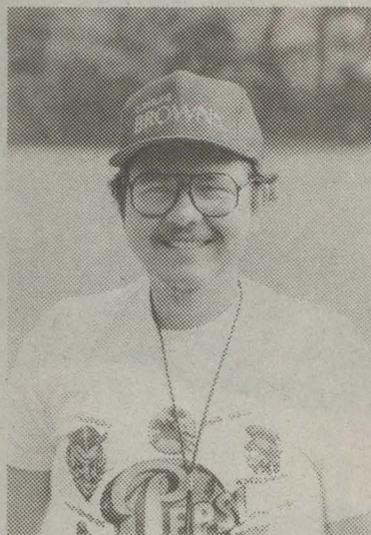
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Asst. Coach  
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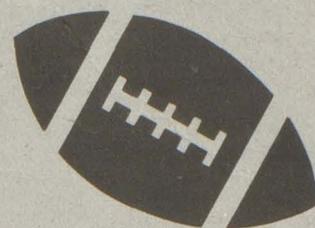


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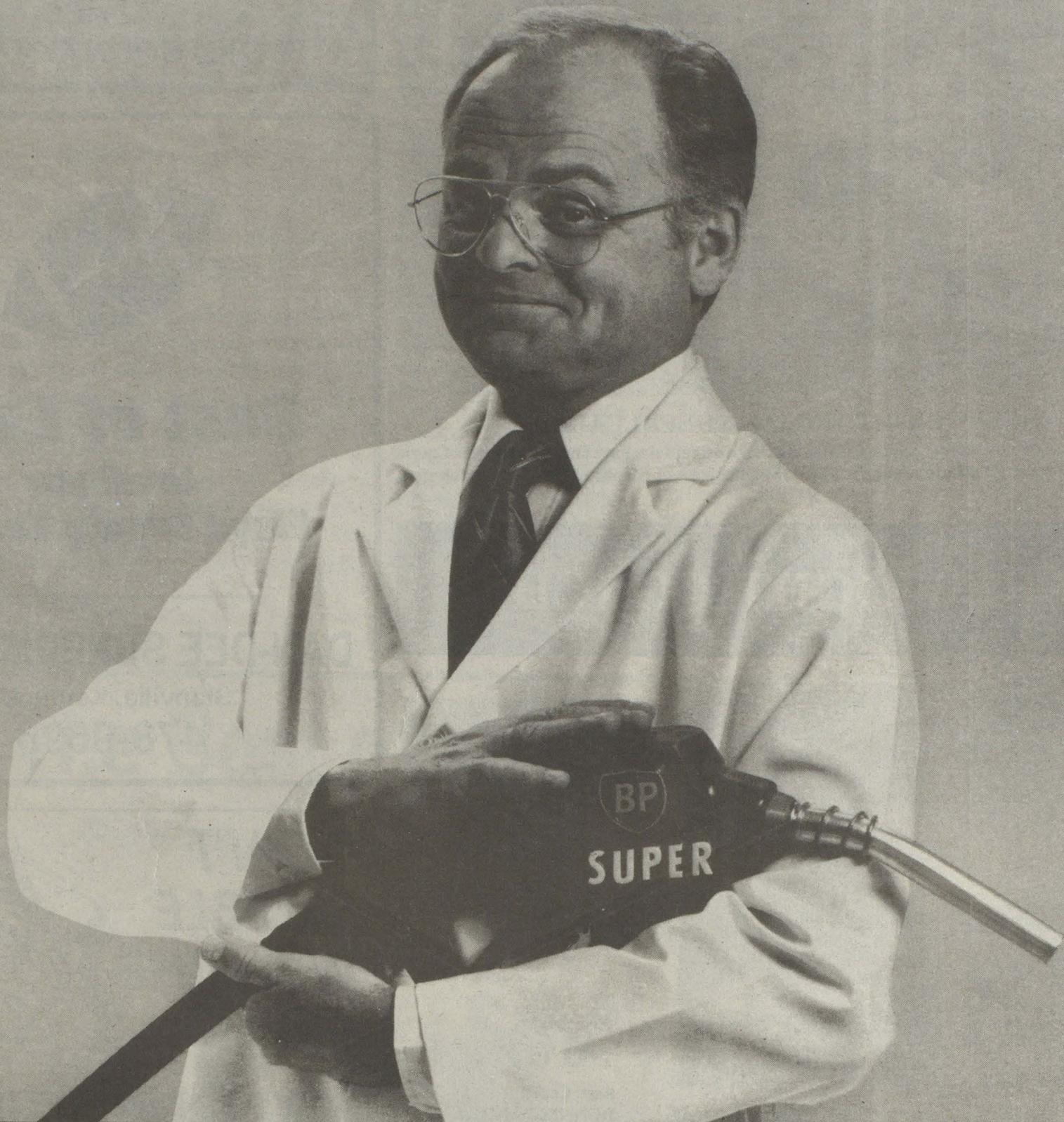


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