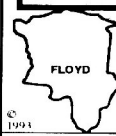


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Forty-one
true bills
returned
by panelby Susan Allen
Staff Writer

A Floyd County Grand Jury returned 41 true bills Thursday, including a charge that a man threatened Floyd County District Judge Danny Caudill.

Bruce Hall, no age or address available, was charged with intimidating a judicial officer for allegedly making threats of physical harm against Judge Caudill on July 28 with the intent to influence his decision in a custody case.

Other indictments returned Thursday, no ages or addresses available, were:

Rodney Gerald Hall, first degree wanton endangerment, for allegedly pointing a gun at Robert Hood on September 3.

Wade Martin, second degree assault, for allegedly cutting the throat of Timothy Gibson on July 21.

Sam P. Little, first degree stalking, for allegedly stalking Janice Little in May by repeatedly following her for no legitimate purpose which placed her in reasonable fear of serious injury or death.

Raymond Lee Carroll, first degree assault, for allegedly shooting John Mark McKenzie with a shotgun on July 31.

Paul T. Albert, two counts of first degree assault, for allegedly running a red light on July 28 while intoxicated and striking a vehicle occupied by Debra Tackett and Eva Vance and two counts of first degree wanton endangerment because Terra Gray and Keturah Tackett also occupied the vehicle.

Chellis Meade, first degree wanton endangerment, for allegedly ramming a vehicle occupied by Lavita D. Meade on August 20 and theft by unlawful taking, for allegedly taking 35 tie plates and nine switch plates belonging to CSX Railroad on June 26. Meade was also charged with first degree criminal mischief for allegedly doing damage to an automobile and trailer belonging to Levita Meade and, second degree burglary for allegedly entering the home of Levita Meade with the intent to commit a crime.

Donnie Bentley, first degree burglary, for allegedly unlawfully entering the home of Carl Sellards while armed with a deadly weapon.

Charles Demaree, two counts of possession of handgun by a convicted felon, for allegedly having a handgun in his possession on July 30 and September 10.

James Milford Fitzpatrick and Wade Watkins, second degree burglary, for allegedly unlawfully entering the home of Judy Fitzpatrick on September 14 with the intent to commit a crime, and second degree arson for allegedly starting a fire in the

(See True bills, page two)



Sounds of the past

Chris Prater kept Confederate re-enactment troops stepping to the beat Sunday during a re-enactment of the Battle of Carnifax Ferry, near Summersville, West Virginia. Prater, a son of Gene and Fay Prater of Middle Creek, is a member of the 5th Kentucky re-enactment unit. (photo by Janice Shepherd)

Judge Stumbo defers
decision in Lovely caseby Susan Allen
Staff Writer

A Floyd Circuit Judge is holding a decision in abeyance on whether to dismiss four of five counts of first degree wanton endangerment pending against a member of the Floyd County Housing Authority.

In a hearing Thursday in Floyd Circuit Court, a CSX Railroad worker testified that Hamlet Lovely, 54, of Garrett, fired a shot at him and four other CSX workers last December.

Lovely's attorney, James Allen, filed a motion to dismiss all charges against his client, which was the cause for Thursday's hearing.

Allen asked Circuit Judge Harold Stumbo to continue the hearing until Commonwealth Attorney Jerry Patton could preside over the case instead of Assistant Commonwealth Attorney Paul Burchett. Allen told the judge that Patton had made the statement to him, his client and the court that the commonwealth "had no case" against Lovely and that "he couldn't prosecute him if he wanted to."

Burchett objected to a continuance saying, "our witnesses are here and we're ready for a hearing." Allen also argued that only one

shot was fired toward the railroad workers and asked that four of the five counts of first degree wanton endangerment against Lovely be dismissed.

Judge Stumbo asked the attorneys to submit legal memorandums on case law concerning the issue and he would hold his decision in abeyance until he reviewed their written arguments.

At Thursday's hearing, Johnny Sword, 35, of Caney Creek, testified that he and four other workers were repairing a section of railway near Lovely's home last December when Lovely came out of his home carry-

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School board
meets Saturday

The Floyd County Board of Education will hold a special meeting Saturday at 9 a.m. at Allen Central High School. Although no special meeting agenda has been issued, the board is expected to discuss the district's four-year facility building plan.

The board will also meet with the district's Local Planning Committee at 8 a.m. prior to the special meeting.

Dueling attorneys
prompt judge to set
date for election trialby Susan Allen
Staff Writer

The failure Wednesday of opposing attorneys to reach an accord in a Floyd County election fraud case prompted a Pike County Circuit Judge to set the case for trial next week.

Testimony will begin Monday night in Floyd Circuit Court in an election fraud lawsuit filed in June against Floyd County's judge-executive by the losing Democrat challenger in the May primary election.

In a hearing Wednesday in Pike County Circuit Court, Special Judge Charles Lowe ordered that the case be tried by Dale McKinney versus John M. Stumbo and the Floyd County Board of Elections begin at 7 p.m. Monday and continue each evening thereafter until testimony has concluded.

Wednesday's hearing was held to argue a point of whether persons who could testify that they have broken election laws should be granted immunity from prosecution.

C. K. Belhasen, McKinney's attorney, argued that in a status conference on the case several weeks ago both sides agreed that the case would be tried by the judge and that no one at the hearing objected to the issue of granting witnesses immunity.

Belhasen also told the court that the case is being investigated by the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) because of some allegedly fraudulent absentee ballots that were allegedly sent through the mail.

Floyd County Attorney Jim Hammond, who was representing the county's board of elections and who did not attend the status conference, told Judge Lowe that the issue of blanket immunity was unheard of and that the issue of immunity should be decided on a case-by-case basis. Hammond added that only a prosecutor could grant immunity and, if the FBI was investigating the case, he doubted if state authorities could grant immunity in a federal case.

Hammond's argument prompted Judge Lowe to ask the county attorney if he felt he had a conflict of interest because he appeared "to be wearing two hats at the same time," as a defense lawyer and a prosecutor.

Hammond answered that he didn't see any conflict because the board of elections hasn't been accused of any wrongdoing and officers were only named in the lawsuit because they had certified the election.

In his remarks ordering that the case begin Monday evening, Judge Lowe said the issue of granting witnesses immunity would be handled on a case-by-case basis and that "Mr. Hammond can do one of the two hats he apparently wears" at a time.

Eric Hall, the attorney representing Stumbo at Wednesday's hearing, asked that Belhasen be ordered to turn over his witness list to the defense.

Belhasen said he was reluctant to turn over the witness list prior to Wednesday's hearing because it would subject the witnesses to harassment and intimidation prior to the trial.

Witnesses will testify that when they went to the polls in the May primary, they found that their names had already been signed on the voter registration book, Belhasen said. He also said witnesses would testify that driveways were built and that gravel was placed on roads in an effort to gain votes for Stumbo.

Hammond argued that witnesses who testify their names were written in the book before they voted committed no crime "except failing to report a crime." Hammond said he would not prosecute those witnesses.

Hammond added that if Belhasen and his client had evidence that a crime had been committed, they should take that evidence to either the state's attorney general, the Kentucky State Police or bring it to him.

Judge Lowe ordered Belhasen to turn over the witness list by 4 p.m. Thursday.



Peering into technology

Josh Turner and Neil Fennin, sixth grade students at Adams Middle School, conducted a live demonstration of using a video camera at the KERA Sharing Showcase Monday, September 20. The regional showcase, held at Shelby Valley High School, was well attended by Floyd County students, teachers and administrators. (photo by Terry Spears)

Fired city park worker
sues city over dismissalby Scott Perry
Times Editor

A former city park employee, who was fired in July, has filed a civil action in Floyd Circuit Court alleging that his dismissal was improper.

In a suit filed September 2 against the city of Prestonsburg, Charles Guy Berger claims he was fired from his job as a park employee because he had filed a Worker's Compensation claim against his employers. Berger also contends he was not given the right to a hearing on his dismissal, which he said was required under city personnel codes.

Berger seeks an unspecified amount of damages, reinstatement to his job and back pay.

Prestonsburg Mayor Ann Latta said Thursday that the city should not be a party to the complaint because Berger was an employee of the city park commission, not the city. The commission, she said, operates independently.

Park commission chairman Randy Polk also filed comment Thursday on Berger's complaint, suggesting it would be "pre-nature" to respond before the commission's legal counsel had an opportunity to investigate the employee's allegations.

Magoffin Co.
woman killed
in accidentby Ronnie Parsons
Staff Writer

Paula Minix, 36, of Salyersville was killed Wednesday night when her 1991 Chevy Camaro, traveling south on Route 23 in front of the Holiday Inn, left the road and struck a culvert causing the vehicle to overturn.

According to a state police report Minix was ejected from the vehicle on impact and was pronounced dead at the scene by Floyd County Coroner Roger Nelson around 12:26 a.m. Tammy Derosssett Stone, 35, of Prestonsburg and Linda Scott, 27, of Salyersville were extricated from the vehicle by the Floyd County Rescue Squad.

Stone was transported to Combs Airport by Med-Tech ambulance service then taken by HealthNet heli-



Bye! Bye! Baby

Kelsie Martica Little and her mother Stacy Little are presently patients in the obstetric unit scheduled to be closed on January 1 at Our Lady of the Way Hospital. (photo by Ronnie Parsons)

Baby birthing business is
being phased out at Martinby Ronnie Parsons
Staff Writer

After 45 years of child delivery and 370 deliveries last year alone, Our Lady of the Way Hospital in Martin will close its obstetrics unit on January 1.

After several months of analysis of current services and critical review of President Clinton's health care reform issues, the Board of Directors voted to discontinue obstetric services at the Martin hospital.

Nister Mary Lanning, Chief Executive officer for the hospital, said emergency deliveries will still be performed for patients who don't have time to be transferred to other hospitals.

The decision to phase out the department was due to a number of factors, Lanning said.

In order to continue providing

obstetrical care for the community, the unit needed to be updated and expanded, which would be an expensive move for the hospital.

Recruiting doctors is another problem. Recruiting is costly, and admitting task for small rural hospitals according to Lanning.

In the anticipation of networks of hospitals in the future, and establishing "centers of excellence" for specific services, OLVH will discontinue its OB program and support such centers at the larger local facilities.

This move will reportedly cost 15-20 jobs at the hospital.

OLVH is actively pursuing job relocation for these employees at various hospitals in the area with the emphasis on Highlands Regional Medical Center's new birthing center, known as the Birth Place.

OLVH's only two practicing OB/

GYN's will also be making some changes.

Dr. Vania Chandra OB/GYN will be semi-retiring and will no longer be delivering babies but will continue to provide gynecological procedures and exams at her office in Martin.

Dr. Krishnadas Poulos OB/GYN will be relocating his practice to the Prestonsburg or Pikeville but will maintain an office in Martin for his patients to visit two or three days out of the week.

OLVH currently provides parenting and childbirth classes but there is a waiting list for them.

These classes will continue after the closure of the obstetrics unit in January.

According to a hospital spokesman, OLVH will pursue maintaining a pre-natal clinic in Martin and plans to improve and enhance the community education programs.

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Further discussion

CSX employees conferred with Assistant Commonwealth Attorney Paul Burchett and Kentucky State Police Troopers Thursday after a hearing in Floyd Circuit Court. The CSX employees claimed that Hammett Lovely of Gannett had a shot at them last December while they were repairing a section of railroad tracks near Lovely's home.

Lovely

"I was not the one who shot at him," said David Watkins, a CSX employee, during a hearing in Floyd Circuit Court Thursday. "I was the one who was shot at."

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Community sale

Hundreds of people from Floyd, Pike and Letcher counties lined up to make their purchases at the Pikeville College yard sale last week. Community volunteers, staff and faculty members worked together on the project. All proceeds from the yard sale will go to the college scholarship fund.

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True bills

home of Judy Fitzpatrick.

Larry Douglas Rollins, fourth degree assault, for allegedly hitting Janice Rollins with his fists on September 29, 1992.

Ransom Mullins, three counts of trafficking in a scheduled III controlled substance, for allegedly selling one Talwin, eight Talwin and four Talwin on May 23, 1991, to a co-suspect, Mullins was also charged with being a persistent felony offender.

Ken Powers, cultivating marijuana, for allegedly cultivating seven marijuana plants on July 8.

Clarence Todd Keathley, trafficking in marijuana, for allegedly possessing two pounds of marijuana on September 16, 1992, with the intent to sell the marijuana.

Aaron Hall, for allegedly driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating substances on July 18 for a fourth offense.

Jimmy Adams, for allegedly operating a motor vehicle while license revoked or suspended for driving under the influence on September 11 and for allegedly driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of

intoxicating substances for a seventh offense.

Harold Brown Jr., for allegedly operating a motor vehicle while license revoked or suspended for driving under the influence on June 27.

Walter Lee Setser, theft by unlawful taking, for allegedly taking money and food stamps on September 20, belonging to Linda Harris.

Randy Holbrook, 34, of Flat Gap, for allegedly making false statements or misrepresentation to receive benefits from the Unemployment Insurance Program from April 4 to August 15, 1992, in the amount of \$2,888.

Danny K. McCoy, 38, of Allen, for allegedly making false statements or misrepresentation to receive benefits from the Unemployment Insurance Program from May 2 to September 26, 1992, in the amount of \$1,023.

Robert Blanton, 38, of Salyersville, for allegedly making false statements or misrepresentation to receive benefits from the Unemployment Insurance Program from August 1 to August 22, 1992, in the amount of \$836.

Joseph A. Collins, two counts of theft by deception, for allegedly obtaining \$800 worth of cash and merchandise on July 3 using a stolen and forged money order made out at Wal-Mart.

Scott Marinichak, theft by deception, for allegedly receiving \$400 worth of cash and merchandise on July 3 at Wal-Mart using a stolen and forged money order.

Accident

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copter to St. Mary's Hospital in Huntington, W. Va. where she is listed in fair condition in the surgical intensive care unit.

Scott was taken to the Highlands Regional Medical Center where she was treated and released.

According to state police reports alcohol was involved and was a factor in the accident.

No seats were in use by the occupants of the vehicle at the time of the accident.

It has not been determined at this time who was driving the vehicle registered to Sloane.

The accident is still under investigation by Trooper Scott Hackett and Detective Lynn Cross of the Kentucky State Police and charges are pending, awaiting the outcome of the investigation.

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Clarification

In Wednesday's edition of The Times, a story concerning the Wheelwright City Commission meeting should have said Commissioner Lowell Parker was opposed to leasing the swimming pool building to the Floyd County Board of Education as a family resource center for \$1 per year and a lease could be negotiated with the board of education.

Parker said at Monday's meeting that city officials should look for a way to generate revenue from leasing the building to the school board. Commissioner Parker also made a motion to allow the family resource center to move into the swimming pool building for 30 days until a lease could be negotiated. The motion died for lack of a second.

The grand jury also returned four sealed indictments.

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

Michael Kimmell, fraudulent use of a credit card, for allegedly attempting to use a credit card on June 8 belonging to Bob Polly to buy \$201.18 worth of merchandise at Wal-Mart.

Janie Barclay, receiving stolen property, for allegedly having in his possession on April 15 clothes belonging to Ervin Shepherd knowing them to have been stolen.

Gary Allen, receiving stolen property, for allegedly having in his possession in May a water pump knowing it to have been stolen.

Vance Hale, first degree criminal mischief, for allegedly destroying a 1985 Cavalier on August 22 which belonged to John Slone.

Gary Thomas Allen, receiving stolen property, for allegedly having in his possession on May 16 tools belonging to Gary Music knowing them to have been stolen.

Darrell Caudill, also known as Darrell Smith, three counts of theft by unlawful taking, for allegedly taking a tile cutter, stripping machine and two rolls of carpet on July 17 which belonged to Cleo DeRossett.

Claude R. York, Jr., receiving stolen property, for allegedly having in his possession on February 24 a 1984 Plymouth knowing it to have been stolen.

Michael Earne, receiving stolen property, for allegedly having in his possession on June 10 a ring belonging to Patricia Ellis knowing it to have been stolen.

Michael Watkins, receiving stolen property, for allegedly having in his possession on July 8 car stereos belonging to Frank Wright knowing them to have been stolen.

Phillip Clark, theft by unlawful taking, for allegedly taking timber in July belonging to Sallie Goble.

William Thomas Brown, flagrant non-support, for allegedly failing to provide child support to his minor children for more than six consecutive months.

Lloyd Douglas Kidd, theft by unlawful taking, for allegedly obtaining parts from Worldwide Equipment from December 1991 through March 1992 valued at approximately \$4,000 without paying through a conspiracy with Don Steens.

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- 1992 CHEVY CAVALIER - 2-dr. 4-cyl. auto trans. A/C 29,000 miles, leather interior, leather seats, leather steering wheel, leather dashboard, leather door panels, leather trunk liner. Was \$7,995. Now \$7,295.
- 1990 CADILLAC BROUGHAM - 4-dr. light blue metallic paint, leather interior, leather seats, leather steering wheel, leather dashboard, leather door panels, leather trunk liner. Was \$14,900. Now \$12,440.
- 1990 LINCOLN TOWN CAR - Blue with blue interior, leather seats, leather steering wheel, leather dashboard, leather door panels, leather trunk liner. Was \$14,995. Now \$13,990.
- 1987 CADILLAC BROUGHAM DeELEGANCE - Light blue leather interior, leather seats, leather steering wheel, leather dashboard, leather door panels, leather trunk liner. Was \$14,995. Now \$7,940.
- 1992 FORD F-150 4-W.D. - Short wheel base truck. Blue with light interior, A/C package, 302 V-8 engine, auto trans. A/C, leather interior, leather seats, leather steering wheel, leather dashboard, leather door panels, leather trunk liner. Was \$15,995. Now \$14,990.
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Courthouse News

SUITS FILED

Suits filed are not indicative of suits but represent only the claims of those filing the action.

Steve Bentley vs. Jeffrey L. Stanley of Blue River, civil summons, Lorie Ann Zimmerman of Floyd County vs. Walter Elsworth Zimmerman of Indiana, separation agreement.

Phillip Allen Horn vs. Lucy Ellen Horn of Georgetown, civil summons, Glenda Sue Tackett vs. Eddie Dean Tackett of Beaver, dissolution of marriage and custody.

Gary R. McCoy vs. Larry R. Stamper of Winchester, civil summons, Charles Guy Berger vs. City of Prestonsburg, reimbursement of job with full benefits, back pay, punitive damages, and attorney fees.

Famly Federal Savings Bank vs. Rebecca and Edward Kuss of Prestonsburg, return of property to plaintiff due to loan commitment withdrawn, plus costs and fees.

Floyd County Newspaper, Inc. vs. Tim C. Bosar and Terry Hostetler, Salysville, Independent, alleged debt of \$13,834.12, plus interest, fees and cost.

Jimmy Douglas Salsbury vs. John Mays of Hindman, compensation for alleged injuries received in an auto accident on or about July 29, 1993 near Prestonsburg.

Jimmy Yates et al. of Prestonsburg vs. Westinghouse Electric Corp. et al. of Frankfort, compensation for alleged injuries received in an accident on or about November 10, 1992.

Frank Little of Prestonsburg vs. Betty J. Little of Wayland, dissolution of marriage; Agatha Kendrick et al. vs. Stratford Insurance Company, compensation for alleged injuries received in an auto accident, plus interest and fees.

Melissa Thomsbury vs. Gregory S. Johnson of Printer, compensation for alleged injuries received in an auto accident on or about July 22, 1993 at Wheelwright.

Teresa Ann Spurlock of Harold vs. Don Keith Spurlock of Harold; dissolution of marriage; Judy L. Musley of Emma vs. Donald R. Marshall of Auster, compensation for alleged injuries received in an accident on or about August 25, 1993.

Mountain Pipeline Construction Company Inc. vs. Maple Ridge Mining Corporation, default on rental agreement in the amount of \$3,400, plus cost and fees.

May Turner of Right Beaver vs. Richard Inell, alleged damages to property, plus cost and fees; Jonathan Dewayne Tackett vs. Shawn Newsome of Teaberry, compensation for alleged injuries received in an auto accident.

Ron Christopher Hall of Ivy Creek vs. Loretta S. Shumard of Staunville, compensation for alleged injuries received in an auto accident on August 7, 1993.

Custian Coal vs. Amber Jarrell et.

al. of Dana, sale of property and execution of warranty deed, plus cost, fees and proceeds of sale; Hattie Hurd and Ruth DeRossett, both of Prestonsburg vs. Larry Robinson et al. of Martin, compensation for alleged injuries received in an auto accident on or about January 23, 1993.

MARRIAGES

Sherri Leigh Newsome Hall, 20, of Melvin and Raymond L. Hall, 43, of Melvin;

Teresa A. Belcher, 36, of Prestonsburg and Larry K. Craft, 34, of Prestonsburg;

Sabrina Lyn Cumbs, 27, of Allen and Eddie Conn, 29, of Martin; Linda Gale Seward, 36, of Printer, and Douglas Gene Keathley, 39, of Printer;

Michelle Cook, 20, of Minnie and Danny D. Tackett Jr., 23, of McDowell;

Regina J. Stone, 18, of Kite and Steve Seals, 21, of Kite;

Wendy G. Hamilton, 19, of Teaberry and Russell D. Conn, 21, of Dana;

Dorothy D. Mason, 32, of Betsy Layne, and Jerry K. Kidd, 32, of Harold;

Danessa Lou Mann, 26, of Salysville and Jeffrey Stone, 36, of Prestonsburg;

Tracy M. Kidd, 20, of Betsy Layne and James D. Young, 21, of Betsy Layne;

Rosemary C. Turner, 36, of Grethel and Ivan E. Carroll, 47, of Grethel.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Billy Gene Johnson and Jimmie Lou Johnson to Barbara O. Johnson, property in Beaverville; Billy Gene Johnson and Barbara O. Johnson to Barbara O. Johnson, property location not listed;

Billy Gene Johnson and Jimmie Lou Johnson to Barbara O. Johnson, property on Left Beaver Creek;

Billy Gene Johnson and Jimmie Lou Johnson to Barbara O. Johnson, property at the mouth of Slick Rock Hollow;

Helen C. and Ted Stumbo, Effie C. Combs, Janie and Rufus Fugate, Wuneth Lea Combs, Para Lea Vanderpool, Coleda and Larry Tackett, Hobbi Jo and Hargis Tuttle, Lora and Doug Young, and Sara and Carter Combs to Jonita Dawn Hall, property on Frasure Creek;

The Bank Insolvency to Denzil Ray and Donna Hall, property on Bull Creek;

Keith Bartley and Janice Renee DeRossett (now Bartley) to Keith and Janice Renee Bartley, property in the Dewey Lake View Inc. Subdivision;

Melanie and Rob Warfield, Judelle Conley, Danise and Mark White, and Hollie Martin Conley to Garret First Baptist Church, property at Garrett, Ralph and Christine Hagans to Larry Edgar Hagans and Pamela Boling, property on Right Beaver

Creek;

Tivis and Delphia Branham to John Michael and Deborah Carol Hunt, property location not listed;

Virgie Nunemaker to Clarence Vernon Nunemaker, property location not listed;

Patricia Little and Robert Vanhoose to Scott Little, property on Left Beaver Creek;

Jerry and Debbie Akers to Douglas and Wanda Akers, property on Little Mud; Tommy and Maggie Hall to Vernin Hall, property location not listed;

Amah Hall to Raymond and Sherri Hall and Angel Masha Hall, property location not listed;

James and Betty Hamilton to Terry and Lucia Hamilton, property on Branhram Creek;

John David and Betty Rose Tackett to Nick Hurn, property on Right Fork of Middle Creek;

Jerlen Seber Jervis to Patsy Ann Jerlen and Roger Eugene Conn, property on Buffalo Creek;

Gene Randall and Sola Crum Frasure to Ricky Frasure, property on Beaver Creek; Dean and Gannett Lafayette to Ronald Lee and Ida Scott, property on Arkansas Creek;

Estill and Euka Hicks to Gregory and Karen Johnson, property location not listed;

Sadie Hamilton, Roberta McKinney and Luther Hamilton to Donald W. McKinney, property location not listed;

Harley and Patricia Stevens to Billy and Lisa Stevens, property up Toler Creek;

Charles and Alice Stone to Charles Garfield and Rose Ann Stone, property on Right Beaver Creek;

Dennis and Johnda Lynn Massey and Leslie Gannon 1/2 a/ Leslie Massey to Ous Hunsel and Sarah Francis Cooke, property at Water Gap;

Cecil James and Alpha Hensley, Christine Hensley and Jarvie Vance Jr., Gloria Hensley and Harold Ray Moore, Brenda Hensley and Colbie Branhram, Jimmy Randall and Freda Hensley, Jimmy Earnest and Myrtle Hensley, Regina Hensley and Ricky Tackett, Wanda Hensley and William L. Holbrook, Linda Hensley and Steve Kohler, and Ronnie Eugene and Barry D. Massey, property location not listed;

Mildred Seiser Morrison, Fannin to David Gene Morrison, property on Buffalo Creek;

John W. Jr. and Debra H. Burke to Terry Kinzer, property location not listed;

Orville and Gladys Shepherd to Cleburn and Janet Carroll Bentley, property on Ground Hog fork of Middle Creek;

Jim Music, Lora Jean and Woodrow Wilson Burchett Jr. and Phyllis Ann and R. E. Branhram to Ralph L. and Dora A. Bowen, property on the waters of Abbott Creek.



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Babbage announces registration deadline

Floyd Countians have until the county clerk's office closes on Monday, October 4, to register to vote, Secretary of State Bob Babbage said.

"Many important offices will be filled by election on November 2," Babbage said. "The majority of eligible citizens should register and vote to truly represent the wishes of the majority," he added.

Voter registration in Kentucky has increased with each election since Babbage took office in 1992.

Between the 1991 and the 1992 general elections, registration increased by 184,301. Registration usually declines after a presidential election, but between the 1992 general election and this spring's primary election, registration in Kentucky increased by 83,929.

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Solitaire

by Mike Rosenberg

THE NAKED PUEBLO

In Arizona, no one wears clothes. Well, I guess I should probably clarify that before a male stampede starts towards the wild, wild West. I guess I should say that in Arizona, no one needs to wear clothes, at least this time of year—hence the above nickname.

For those of you who weren't keeping track of my column as it wound towards a close, I gave up my job as part-time help at the Times, packed up the ol' Buickmobile and headed west to Tucson, land of no humidity, saguaro cacti, and the University of Arizona—those other Wildcats, you know, the ones that lost to East Tennessee State and Santa Clara.

My role has changed to that of graduate student. I'm one of those folks who spends their time scuffling from bookshelf to bookshelf in the library, looking kind of scuzzy, doing research on really rare topics and pretending that all the work they're doing will actually help them find a job. The classic student's time of year, I've dealt with before, but I guess that's to be expected.

In two years, I'll have (if I pass everything) a Master's in Higher Education, enabling me to bend small colleges to my will, if they'll have me. Enough of that. Let's talk about Tucson.

Tucson was once one of the major watering holes in the days of the Wild West. The famous ghost town of Tombstone is not too far away from here. For those of you into real South of the Border, Mexico's only 75 miles away. For those of you who want really fantastic Mexican food, go to Rosa's just up the road from my apartment.

As I'm writing this, it's the first day of fall, and we had a high today of 103. Yes, triple digits in late September. Fortunately, all people say about "it's a dry heat" is true. Haugh at a lot of Tucsonians (that's what we call ourselves here) when they say that a day is "muggy" when there's fifty percent humidity. One of our 95 degree-90 percent humidity days would have 'em screaming for slush.

The most useless occupation in Tucson is weatherman. I could get on the air and say, "Sunny today, high 90—clear tonight, low 65" just as easily as the next guy. We get 300 days of sunshine here in Tucson.

Haven't seen a single ad for a tanning bed since I got here. Jealous?

When I was driving into town, my first impression of the place was heaven.

When you're from good old Eastern Kentucky, raised among the rolling hills of green, you're not really prepared when you end up in a desert—which is where I am—the Sonora, to be exact. I really miss plants with real leaves. Out in the middle of the Sonora is Tucson, the smallest 450,000 person city in the world. Lexington is twice as metropolitan feeling as this place. It's really spread out, but I guess there's plenty of room in the desert.

What the Sonora lacks in trees, they make up for with cacti. I'd seen pictures of the saguaros, you know, the tall ones with the arms, but I only thought there'd be a few and they'd be way out in the desert. Wrong. The buggers are everywhere, some of them better than 20 feet tall. They line the streets of Tucson and can be found almost everywhere. Get out of the city to the south and west and you'll find stands of thousands.

There's a law in southern Arizona about the cactus. Since the saguaros are rare, it's illegal to cut them down or move them. However, some of the shady element of Tucson (and we have one—this is the first stop on the Mexican drug line) has taken to coming to people's yards in the middle of the night and stealing saguaros—whether for sport or sale is unclear. I can see it now...

"Cactus poachers and the women who love them—the next Gem-Jo."

So here I am with 36,000 of my closest friends at the U of A. It's a very nice campus with lots of open space. One of the midday recreations is sitting out on "The Mall" and listening to the half-evoked preachers on their soapboxes. One of them, "Brother Dave" by name, can be heard on the other side of the campus. This is a big campus and those are some pipes he's got.

It's been quite an adjustment getting used to this new place. After stressing for awhile over finding a place to live (which I did, without nearly as much strain as I thought I'd have) I have to try to build up the old social network all over again. I don't know, but I'm not really into heading to bars with quaint old names like Driftin' and Long Wagon's. Long Wagon's claim to fame is its Wednesday night "pony beer 'til you pee" special. Lovely. It's a bit hit with underage undergrads though.

Everything hasn't been all roses since I've been in Tucson. Last week, when I was heading for school, a seventeen-year-old high school student driving a '73 Malibu decided that stop signs were optional. She came screaming through an intersection and punted the driver's side of my well-traveled and much-loved little Honda. I got out with a sprained back and neck, but the Buickmobile is no more. My trusty chariot from my lips around the country has been laid to rest.

Of course, she didn't even crack a headlight.

Other than that, I'm a little swamped with paperwork, but I'm enjoying myself. If there's anything interesting to tell from three time zones away, I'll send it along. If you want to talk to me, send stuff to the paper—it'll get to me.

Wish me luck, everybody. I'm gonna need it.

Bear down.

Later days.



Celebration

Amy Lenora Bevins celebrated her sixth birthday on August 31 with her brother, Joseph Brandon Michael Caldwell, who was born on June 15. They are the children of Donald Joe and Connie Bevins Caldwell of Prestonsburg.

Importance of excellent school attendance

Maurice Allen

Director of Pupil Personnel

Why is excellent school attendance so important? I believe that it is important for several reasons. A student who has excellent school attendance will be more likely to master the essential skills for each grade level and thus be prepared for the succeeding grade. As a result of very good attendance, a student will realize his potential and score higher on tests given to compare his or her achievement with those students of the state and nation. Excellent school attenders will have a more favorable attitude toward school work and school activities. Their responsibility as a citizen of this country will be realized thus preparing them to be happy and productively in our society. High attendance in school will pave the way for future responsible employees on the job who are not a liability because of absenteeism. In short, students who have excellent attendance will experience success which in turn will shape individuals with high self-esteem.

Each year, in our state, receives funding for a "No Absenteeism" Foundation Program based on the average daily attendance of pupils. Higher pupil attendance means more funds for school systems to spend on providing a better education for our students.

The goal of high student attendance must be espoused by parents as well as school personnel. Parents teach values to their children. If parents say they value a good education, their children will then see that their children are excellent school attenders. Parents should plan vacations at a time when school is not in session. They should also realize that tardiness or leaving before school dismisses results in a loss of valuable learning time and also convicts to the child that school is not that important. Doctor and dental appointments should be scheduled after school hours whenever possible.

Parents are urged to cooperate with teachers and other school personnel in ensuring that their children and our students the best possible education by first making sure their children are excellent school attenders. Working together will produce the desired results.



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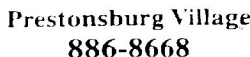
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Community Calendar

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

Woman to woman conference

Woman to Woman 1993, a state-

wide teleconference on breast cancer, Saturday, September 25, at Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond and in Ashland, Columbia, Corbin, Fort Knox, Glasgow, Highland Heights, Louisville, Madisonville, Owensboro, Paducah, Paris, and Prestonsburg. Call 1-800-4-CANCER, the Cancer Information Service, for details.

Special singing

There will be special singing at Highland Avenue Freewill Baptist Church, Sunday, September 26, at 6 p.m. with the Bluegrass Gospel Boys

from Pippa Passes. Orlyn Stone will be the spokesperson for the group.

Attention! KCH reunion

Anyone having any connection with Kentucky Children's Home, formerly known as Kentucky Children's Home Society, located on LaGrange Road, at London, is invited to attend the 1993 reunion at the Breckinridge Inn, Louisville, on September 25. Anyone wishing further information may contact Lucille Jenkins, Secretary, 1305 Witawanga Ave., London, KY 40222, Ph: 502-425-7168.

Arthritis help

Arthritis Self-Help Course, September 29, Pikeville Methodist Hospital 8th floor classroom. To register, call 437-3507.

Reunion of Meade Memorial High Alumni

The Meade Memorial High School Alumni Association plans to have a fourth annual reunion, Apple Day, Saturday, October 2. Registration will begin at 6 p.m. in the auditorium of Mayo Vocational School, Third Street, Paintsville. It is important for everyone who attends to register in order to be contacted for later reunions.

The reunion is for everyone who attended Meade Memorial High School, whether they graduated or not, and any guests they wish to bring. For further information, contact Ben Ward, P.O. Box 2851, Pikeville, Kentucky 41502, or Becky Lewis, (606) 789-3632.

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And, as the days passed swiftly by,

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One day, a beam of light shone through

a crevice that had opened wide—

The rose bent gently toward its warmth

then passed beyond to the other side.

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Free United Baptist Church, West Prestonsburg, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening Worship, 6:30 p.m.; Midweek Prayer Service, 6:30 p.m.; Pastor, Willis Adams.

WHEELWRIGHT

Wheelwright United Methodist Church, Wheelwright, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday, 7:00 services; Pastor, Bobby Isaac.

Wheelwright Church of God, Sunday School Services, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Morning Services, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Night Services, 7:00 p.m.; Thursday Night Services, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Donald R. Cox.

Wheelwright Freewill Baptist, Wheelwright, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7 p.m.; Wednesday evening worship, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Louis Ferrant.

Free Pentecostal Holiness Church, Rt. 122, Upper Barton, Wednesday Worship, 7 p.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6:30 p.m.; Pastor, Lewis Sandlin.

Lighthouse Temple, Hall Hollow, Wheelwright, Kentucky, Sunday Services, 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday and Friday Services, 7:00 p.m.; Roy Cosby, preacher.

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Obituaries

Akers, Elder Caudill, Marybelle Caughell, Alma Lyons, Harry Newman, Robert

Elder Akers

Elder Akers, 74, of Louisa, died September 21, at Three Rivers Medical Center, Louisa.

Born February 19, 1919 in Floyd County, he was the son of the late Burley and Grace Caudill Akers. He was a retired construction worker for Ross Brothers Construction Company. He was member of the Little Salem Regular Baptist Church at Dana and a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Sylvia Kidd Akers; one son, Robert "Buddy" Akers of Louisa; three daughters, Joyce Stewart of Calletsburg, and Janice Caste and Berina Arup, both of Louisa; three brothers, Willard Akers, Charlie "Short" Akers and John Akers, all of Dana; four sisters, Nelvia Lewis of Prestonsburg, Bertha McClanahan, Edna Redding and Nellie Robinson, all of St. Louis, Missouri; ten grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Saturday, September 25, at 1 p.m. at the Little Salem Regular Baptist Church at Dana with the ministers Edd Kidd, Dennis Kidd and Thurman Akers officiating.

Burial will be in the Akers Family Cemetery at Dana under the direction of Young Funeral Home, Louisa.

Robert Newman

Robert Newman, 87, of Grethel, died Thursday, September 23, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital following a long illness.

Born November 5, 1905 at Hi Hat, he was the son of the late Jim and Judy Martin Newman. He was a self-employed farmer and factory worker in Waverly, Ohio, and attended the Pilgrim Home Regular Baptist Church at Grethel.

Survivors include his wife, Nannie Tackett Newman; four sons, Travis Newman, Melvin Newman, Willis Newman and Kenneth Newman, all of Grethel; two daughters, Lizzie Newman Branham of Harold and Margaret Newman Wright of Grethel; two brothers, Ernest Newman and Thurman Newman, both of Grethel; 19 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Saturday, September 25, at 10 a.m. at the Pilgrim Home Regular Baptist Church with the Regular Baptist Church ministers officiating.

Burial will be in the Newman Family Cemetery at Grethel under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Alma Osborne Caughell

Alma Osborne Caughell, 83, of Martin, died Wednesday, September 22, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital following a short illness.

Born July 15, 1910 at Martin, she was the daughter of the late Bece and Sally Allen Osborne. She was a restaurant operator in Martin for 30 years. She attended the First Assembly of God at Martin.

Survivors include two sons, Jim Thacker of Pikeville and Guy Kenneth Caughell of Arlington, Virginia; one daughter, Irma Ukan Westover of Elizabethtown; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be Saturday, September 25, at 11 a.m. at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Lon Vianhucchi officiating.

Burial will be in Davidson Memorial Gardens at 1st under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Harry D. Lyons

Harry D. Lyons, 73, of Bowling Green, formerly of Floyd County, died Monday, September 20, at Bowling Green following an extended illness.

Born in Thelka, he was the son of the late Ora and Madge Wiley Lyons. He was a retired major in the United States Air Force. He was a member of the Burton Memorial Baptist Church at Bowling Green, and a member of the American Legion.

Survivors include his wife, Betty L. Harl Lyons; one son, Carl D. Lyons of Pensacola, Florida; one stepson, James Harl of Bowling Green; one daughter, Carolyn J. Hudgens of Pensacola, Florida; one step daughter, Jane Tabb of Fairfield, Ohio; two brothers, Bruce Lyons of Dayton, Ohio, and Anthony Lyons of Paintsville; one sister, Helen Reed of Lorraine, Ohio; three grandchildren and five step-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Wednesday, September 22, at 2 p.m. at the Hardy and Son Funeral Home, Bowling Green. Graveside services were Thursday, September 23, at 2 p.m. at Davidson Memorial Gardens at 1st under the direction of Hardy and Son Funeral Home.

Information courtesy of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Marybelle Caudill

Marybelle Caudill, 58, of McDowell, died Thursday, September 23, at her residence.

Born November 22, 1934 at Orkney, she was the daughter of Evelyn Combs Griffin of Orkney and the late Clyde Griffin. She was a retired school teacher, formerly employed by the Floyd County School System. She taught school at Wheelwright, McDowell and John M. Stumbo grade schools. She graduated from McDowell High School, Pikeville College and attended Marshall University in Huntington, West Virginia. She was a member of the Old Beaver Regular Baptist Church at Minnie for 20 years.

In addition to her mother, she is survived by her husband, Roland "Pete" Caudill; one son, Robert Caudill of McDowell; and three brothers, Charles Griffin of Milford, Ohio, Robert Griffin of Wisconsin and Frank Griffin of Orkney.

Funeral services will be Sunday, September 26, at 1 p.m. at the Old Beaver Regular Baptist Church at Minnie with the Regular Baptist Church ministers officiating.

Burial will be in the Newman Cemetery at Hi Hat under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

The Friday Comics

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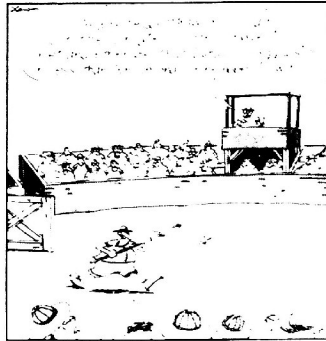
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I wouldn't laugh, Jack. I know things about you.



Entomological rodeos.



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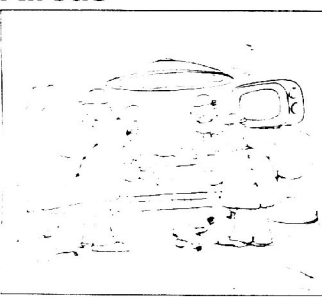
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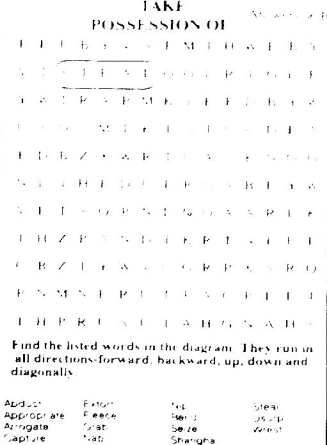
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I hate these employee motivation seminars.

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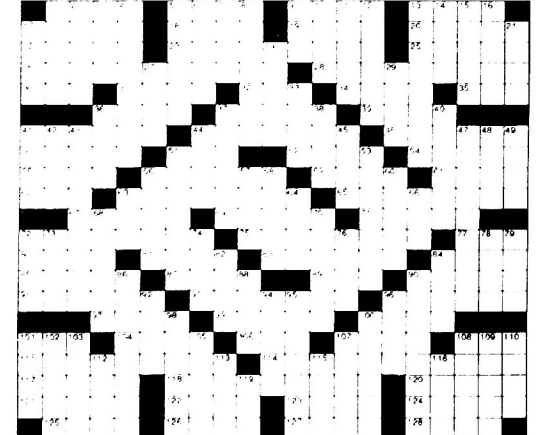


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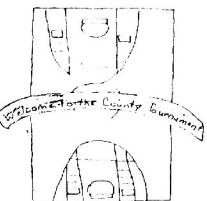
Ann Hall

The Floyd County Times and the Department of Instruction of Floyd County Schools jointly feature the student work of Ann Hall, a seventh grade Young Authors' winner from Mrs. Joyce Daniel's class at Adams Middle School. She is a daughter of Cainer and Gwendolyn Hall of Prestonsburg. Her book, *The Basketball Dream*, printed with permission, was the winner in the seventh grade poetry competition.

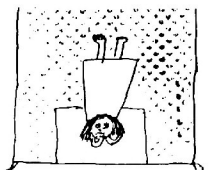
She chose to write and to illustrate a narrative poem about a topic she knew and enjoyed: basketball. She says: "I didn't know what to write about, so I chose something that I liked."

She was a room winner, a school winner, and a county-wide winner for the 1992-93 school year for her book. She received a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond at a spring awards ceremony. Approximately 5,000 elementary and middle school students participated in competition throughout the county.

She had always looked forward to the day she would play, but she warmed the bench every day. The county tournament was held February 1, 1993. She knew she had to be all she could be.



In basketball she wished she wasn't so bad. For she was very, very sad. She wanted to play with all the rest. But that was impossible. Because she wasn't the best.



"Keep up your confidence," her mom would always say. "If you don't, you'll never make it through the day."

When the championship game came, she figured it would just be the same. But right before the game, the coach yelled Maria's name. She couldn't possibly think what trouble she was in. Was sitting on the bench a sin?

Well, the coach told Maria that the starters got sick. And told her to get a jersey on real quick. Maria was ready to play with the other four. She was no longer sad anymore.

As they tipped off the ball, Maria stood up straight and tall. She sprang up into the air, and snatched the ball with care.

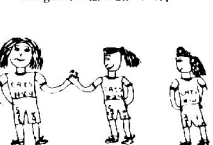
She dribbled to the wrong side of the court. But when she shot, it looked like her sport.

The ball went soaring into the net. But the game was not over. Not yet. In the fourth quarter, it was 47-43. Maria thought to herself, "We're losing, thanks to me!" She stole the ball. And the fans bounced off the wall.

Maria popped a three. And got fouled on the knee. She lined herself up with the goal. And bending her knees, she wished a free throw!

With 10 seconds left and the game tied. She drew a foul, and the other team cried. Just like the first, Maria made her second shot. Both balls arced and hit the spot.

The game was won 47-49.



and Maria had played mighty fine. Maria had a lot of pride. And she felt very good inside. It was fun winning, but what made her beam. Was that at last she was living her dream.



Young authors

Schoolwide winners at Prestonsburg Elementary were, from left, Travis Starnes, non-illustrated category, grade 4; Nathan Hall, poetry, 4th grade; and Matt Tackett, skills, 4th grade. Mrs. Sandra Sue Martin, 4th grade class presented them with trophies, individually.

Changes underway at Adams

by Janice Allen
AMS Principal

Sweeping changes are currently underway for students, staff, and for parents of Adams Middle School (AMS) students. These changes are especially being reflected in the area of curriculum.

The staff of AMS worked closely this past summer with Dr. Jack Foster in an effort to totally align our school's curriculum to the KERA Learner Outcomes. Tasks were determined for each outcome and we feel students must be able to perform these tasks in order to ensure the mastery of

the Learner Outcomes. Assessment criteria have also been devised which will provide teachers a basis for making a qualitative assessment of each student's ability to use a particular concept or process. Further, statements have been determined which will best describe the student's performance of a specific task. With this type of program in place, the tracking of performance data is/will be very different from methods used previously. Also, the method of reporting to parents will take on a different look as well.

Additional curricular changes in our school are reflected in Chapter 1 and in Special Education Programs as teachers in these programs are now working in collaborative roles with the regular classroom teacher. This collaborative effort is in place across all levels 6-8.

The PRISM project is also new in our school. This project involves ten teachers working together to bring new and interesting perspectives to the Math and Science programs.

Not only are sweeping changes currently underway in the curriculum arena, but changes are also reflected in the area of attendance and discipline, communications, buildings and grounds, co-curricular and extra-curricular activities.

Stumbo's Young Authors are county winners

Four students of John M. Stumbo Elementary were county winners in this year's Young Author's program. The winners were the following:

7th grade, "Family Ties," NI, Kelly Newsome; 4th grade, "Living Alphabets," NI, Jonathan Tackett; P-4 (Grade 3), "The Orange Layer," Skills, Marcus Allen; and P-3 (grade 2), "How the Bunions Got Tails," NI, Amanda Osborne.



Some record

Twenty-two students at Prater Elementary had perfect attendance last school year. Pictured from left, in back row are Teresa Jarrell, Jessica Mullins, Natasha Stone, Louise Boyd, Elizabeth Boyd, Clifton Boyd, Clayton Case, Matt Kidd, Dwayne Hughes, Tabitha Cox, Ashley Roberts, and Elly Boyd. In front row are Billy Loper, Jennifer Lackey, Charlee Mullins, April Conn, Wesley Meade, Ben Davis, Tiffany Meade, Angela Akers, Brandeanna Conn, and Misty Poe.

New reporting system for Floyd County's primary students

by Connie M. Tackett
Director of Elementary Education

One goal of primary school is to form a partnership among the family, the child, and the teacher. A child in primary school should:

- enjoy learning
- master basic skills and concepts in reading, writing, and mathematics
- be involved in individual and group projects based on integrated curriculum
- learn to cooperate as a member of a group
- be able to solve problems and think critically
- use manipulatives to understand mathematical functions
- progress continuously in each area of development
- enthusiastically communicate with classmates and teachers on academic topics and projects

Each primary program shall include the seven critical attributes of primary school: developmentally appropriate educational practices,

multi-age/multi-ability classrooms, continuous progress authentic assessment, qualitative reporting methods, individual team work and positive parent involvement.

Beginning with the 1993-94 school year, Floyd County's Primary Schools will be reporting progress at nine week intervals. In addition to the classroom teacher, Physical Education, Art, and Music teachers will also complete a separate report. The reporting system will also have a 4 1/2 week narrative which will be sent home by the classroom teacher only at the midpoint of each nine weeks.

The reporting system reflects changes in curriculum to meet the goals and 75 learner outcomes of KERA. Letter grades are not assigned for the primary program. Instead, teachers use descriptive statements as well as narrative comments to evaluate how consistently the child is performing in each area. In addition, teachers will use portfolios, observations, projects and performance assessment to continuously determine

Adams Middle School welcomes new teachers

New teachers this year at Adams Middle School include: Carole Bentley, Jennifer West, Allison Brooks, Johnene Newsome, Mack Martin and Mary Hicks.

Bentley is a 1992 graduate of Morehead State University. She obtained a BA degree in Middle School Education with an area of concentration in science.

West is a 1993 graduate of Morehead State University. She obtained a BA degree in Middle School Education with an area of concentration in math and science.

Brooks is a 1993 graduate of the University of Kentucky. She obtained a BS degree in home economics and family studies.

Newsome is a 1987 graduate of MSU. She has taught in Johnson County the past four years as a special education teacher.

Martin has a BS degree from Cumberland College. He is a professional artist and is well known for his prints of local buildings, scenes and his many murals in this area. He previously taught at Allen Central High School.

Hicks is a retired social services supervisor. She has a BA degree from Transylvania University and a masters from Morehead State University.

AMS teachers, teams, and support staff

Principal, Mr. Allen; Assistant Principal, Mr. Dings; Secretaries, Ms. Music, Ms. Hadfield and Counselor, Ms. Mack. Shooting Stars: Team Leader, Ms. West, Science and Math; Ms. Hammonds, Humanities; Ms. Collins, Communications.

Dream Weavers: Team Leader, Ms. Carter, Humanities; Ms. Dye, Science and Math; Ms. Daniels, Communications.

7th Grade, teams to be announced; Team Leader, Ms. Ortega, Science and Math; Mr. Martin, Communications and Mr. Honeycutt, Humanities.

Team Leader, Ms. Spurlock, Humanities; Ms. Welch, Communications and Mr. Goodman, Science and Math.

Dinomites: Team Leader, Ms. Bentley, Science and Math; Mr. Pack, Communications and Ms. Lyon, Humanities.

Pace-setters: Team Leader, Ms. Jones, Humanities; Ms. Slone, Science and Math and Ms. Minix, Communications.

Chapter I: Team Leader, Mrs. Stratton, 8th Grade Math; Ms. Parker, 7th Grade Math; and Mr. Hamilton, 6th Grade Math.

Special Education: Team Leader, Ms. Halbert, 6th; Ms. Newsome, 7th and Mr. Whited, 8th.

Related Art: Team Leader, Ms. Stumbo, Home Economics; Ms. Brooks, Home Economics; Mr. Martin, Art; Ms. Caudill, Music; Mr. Collins, P.E./Health; Ms. Roth, Technology; Ms. Reynolds, Media Specialist; and Aide, Ms. Hatfield.

Trainable Multi-Handicapped: Ms. Franklin; Aides, Ms. Flannery and Ms. Meek.

U.S./A.S.D., Ms. Hicks. Custodians: Mr. Kretzer, Ms. Collins and Mr. Robinson.

Cooks: Head Cook—Nancy Goble, Darlene Campbell, Malvia Robinson, Cathy Clark, Vicki Robinson, Charlene Hamilton and Ruby Ratliff.



SBDM at Adams

The SBDM council at Adams Middle School consists of Jane Spurlock, (left), Charlie Collins, Harold Ratliff, Kay Halbert, Janice Allen, and John D. Sammons. The council meets the third Monday in each month.

AMS has new check out, attendance, and tardy policies

Check out policy

If student needs to check out during the day, they should notify Mr. Dings between 7:30-8:00 a.m.

Person picking students up must be on personal data sheet.

In case of emergency check out, persons checking students out must have a signed family code word.

ATTENDANCE POLICY

Students missing more than 9 days per semester will not receive credit for this semester.

Students missing more than 18 days will not be promoted for lack of performance.

If student misses more than 18 days, they have option of making days up or by appealing to school appeals committee.

Tardy policy

A tardy is defined as arriving at school after the bell has been called. First tardy, 30 minutes after school detention; second and third tardy, one hour after school detention; fourth and fifth tardy, one day in-school suspension; and sixth tardy, one day out-of-school suspension.

Any questions concerning check-out policy, attendance, or tardy policy, refer to student code of conduct book.

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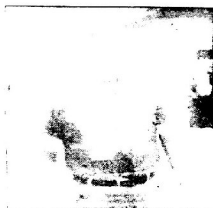
Victoria Lafferty



Duke McKenzie



Wilma Ross



John Evans



Irma McKenzie



Carl Adkins



Belle Harless



Eileen Baldridge



Tacky Day with Patsy the Clown.



Western Day



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Lemon Squeeze



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Sara Hopson

SAY CHEESE

In the past five years, one of the most popular fads to go around has been "Glamour Shots." Fabulous pictures of yourself taken in a glitzy, razmatazz wardrobe that makes you look like you came right off the pages of Frederick's of Hollywood, or some other glamour magazine.

Actually glamour shots—fabulous fakes as I like to refer to them—are fun. There are few places to go where you can dress up like a cowgirl, a sailor, a motorcycle rider, a movie starlet or a safari hunter. Some people may have these outfits in their homes, but they'd never admit to it publicly.

Ten years ago I might have been game for these pictures, but a lot of terrible things can happen to your body in a decade. Ten years ago, a bejeweled ted cowboy hat with ostrich feathers might have made me look like Annie Oakley at a rodeo. Now, the ostrich would be more photogenic; however, it wouldn't matter because I'm not photogenic anyway.

Back before the "bears ate the soup," I had a wonderful snapshot of myself taken while attending a wedding. The picture was so good, I had ten copies made, framed and sent to my closest relatives so they wouldn't have an excuse not to display it. It was a once in a lifetime experience for me because I had never had a good picture taken of myself. Once I thought a good picture had been taken of me, but after careful examination it was someone I only wanted to be me.

Nevertheless, there was a time when I would have sprung for an 8 x 10 glossy that made me look tantalizing, or at least tantal, but regardless of all the hype these supposedly glamorous pics tout, you can't make a hippo seductive.

The most amazing things about these photo sessions is that even younger children are having them taken at an alarming rate. By younger children, I mean children ranging in age from 4 to 12: Babies.

You get the hint I know? Would you get a kid if I told you I've got a granddaughter? I thought so. I accompanied her and one of our cousin's children to have their pictures taken. My little sugar dumpling posed as a baker, a starlet and a couple of other career women. When we got the proofs, I only hope she doesn't decide to choose one of them as her life's work.

It's amazing how these things work. If you're young, they make you look younger and sooooo much better than you actually are. Thankfully technology has caused this to happen. New photographic lenses now mask age spots, wrinkles, cellulite, moles with stiff hairs and facial menopausal lip hair. All those unsightly "uglies" that Mother Nature bestows upon unsuspecting women just when they think nothing else can go wrong. Obviously, it wasn't enough that women had to endure childbirth, child rearing and dusting itty, bitty Levelers. Mother Nature reared her nasty creviced brow and said, "After you spend your best years trying to live, I'm gonna make you ugly for your old age. Zap!" There's you a great, big liver spot for the side of your face. The side you like to show in a picture.

Maybe sometime soon I'll get up the nerve to have these glamour photos taken before people start saying, "She doesn't look tooooo bad for her age." When I mentioned to my husband that I might have them made he astutely said, "Go ahead, but it won't fool me. I know what you really look like." I think he's right.

THE TIMES' WEEKEND

Extra

Canine capers

by Janice Shepherd
Managing Editor

Shen head on powder toff Bowser this weekend. Then take the out to the Eastern Kentucky Kennel Club's dog show in Johnson Central's gymnasium to see the best of the breeds on Sunday, September 26, beginning at 10 a.m.

The American Kennel Club sanctioned A/OA match will mark the end of an era in the club's history, and the first in Eastern Kentucky fully-licensed matches.

Representative-American Kennel Club supervises conduct two American Kennel Club supervised A/OA matches within the year. Earlier this year, the local club hosted a sanctioned match and received a nod of approval from the national group.

A fully-licensed show will allow the Eastern Kentucky Kennel Club to award points toward championship titles, which could mean thousands of dollars to breeders of championship dogs. To achieve championship status, dogs earn points at shows. The dogs must meet AKC requirements for their particular breed and accumulate a total of 15 points.

The club will also award points toward obedience titles. To earn an obedience title, dogs must have undergone special training, must perform on

the first command and receive three scores of 170 or better.

Because organizers of this year's show can't award points, they will be generous with the prizes, said Faulkner. Over \$800 in prizes will be awarded, said Nathan Frisby, vice president and a founding member of the club.

Over 100 dogs have been entered in the competition. Frisby said Registration for the contest closed at noon Wednesday.

The Eastern Kentucky Kennel Club began in 1987 with a match at Prestonsburg Community College. Frisby and a couple of other dog breeders had attended shows in Louisville and in Ohio. The shows were so well attended, that Frisby and his friends realized Eastern Kentucky would benefit from the tourism aspect of a local show.

The show has continued to attract breeders from outside the area due to hospitality here on the mountains, Frisby said. The show's organizers have also added a few extras to the show, such as a covered dish dinner for exhibitors which gives the breeders and dog owners a chance to exchange ideas.

The local kennel club also hopes to educate the public about purchasing purebred animals from reliable breeders.

"When you're dealing with a pet shop, you don't know what you're dealing with. When you



Top dog

Four Winds Trophy Targa, a Doberman Pinscher, was awarded the Best in Show trophy during an Eastern Kentucky Kennel Club match this spring. The Doberman is owned by Wilma and Max Williams.

deal with a breeder, you meet the breeder, the sire or the dam of the puppy. You see what you're buying," Frisby said.

Certain characteristics and temperaments have been bred into animals. Frisby explained. Docility has been bred into certain animals to become family pets, or guard dogs have been bred to attack, he said.

The club has recently started a breeder referral program. The club is in contact with other clubs, and can refer a potential dog owner to a reputable breeder, Frisby said.

For more information about the referral, call Frisby at 297-6800.

AND NOW FOR SOMETHING COMPLETELY DIFFERENT...

Editor's note: Geoff's brain has the day off, so in an effort to give you, our beloved readers, an opportunity to receive the same value for your entertainment dollar that you normally expect to receive from this space, we have decided to let a trained chimpanzee write today's edition of "Truth, Justice and the American Way." If it works out, we may give him the gig permanently, because at least the champ knows how to meet a deadline. Thank you for your understanding. And now... hereeeeeeeeee's Skippy!

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Sorry about that, folks. He's just kidding around. We know he

can do better than that, Skippy?

Me sorry. Me just want to look on your face. You am looking funny when turn all red and smoke come out ears. Me be serious now, okay?

Okay, but lose the Tonto impression.

Truth, Justice, and the

me doing best me can. Me learn from "I looked on Fomies." Besides, you no pay too good and got no benefits, so cut me slack. Me only one stoopid enuff to take this job.

Anyways, me do better now. Me watch President Clinton's husband (Skippy not remember his name—me think it be "Chubby") make big speech on picture box last night. Him talk about "healthcare reform."

"Healthcare reform" be big word that mean "Doctor bill be

making us sicker than we wuz before we seen him." Kennedy impression, but him talk for many, many hours before he really say anything. Make Skippy think me missing "No Good Reason Mysteries" for no good reason.

But then after big long time, Chubby start to say stuff bout how us shouldn't have to pay doctor so much but should still get good service.

Chubby say things like "cigarette tax pay doctor for us." Skippy wonder how Chubby would like it if tax Big Macs, but that another topic.

Otherwise, me think Chubby have sum pretty good ideas. Him make lot of sense and maybe him just picked on too much by the comedians like David Letterman and

Bob Dole.

Maybe Chubby finally starting to get hand of it and people should start to lay off him far...

Okay, that's it. Lose the ape. Listen folks, we're really, really REALLY sorry about this.

On the drawing board, this little experiment of ours looked like a pretty good idea. Skippy had a heck of a resume, and you know that Belcher kid was really getting on our nerves, but this has really gone too far.

We guess we should've known, though. Leave it to a chimp to endorse Bill Clinton.

Anyways, Geoff's brain may actually be back by next week, so tune in for the next exciting episode of "Truth, Justice and the American Way."

And don't forget to stock up on those Big Macs.

The Clinton administration, in its effort to reform health care, is putting a lot of emphasis on "sin" taxes to pay for it.

At the top of their sin list are taxes proposed for tobacco and alcohol products.

We did some research on those products and have concluded beyond a shadow of a doubt that neither fit the theological definition of "sin."

Smoking and drinking are certainly "dumb," but neither are included on a list developed during the Middle Ages which provided seven avenues for going straight to Hell.

Those were known as the Seven Deadly Sins and, since we know of no recent amendments, those classifications alone should be used for tax purposes. Here's how:

PRIDE: Anytime anyone hollers "We're Number One," they will be required to pay 50¢ in "Pride" taxes. Estimated annual receipts from televised college football games alone should exceed one billion bucks.

GREED: Any candidate who spent more to get elected than he or she could possibly earn in salary over the course of their terms would be required to pay the difference between campaign donations received and actual salary. This tax could likely erase our \$4 trillion national debt in about six months and leave a little extra to buy, oh, say, Mexico.

LUST: Since Freud hypothesized that our every move was determined by sexual desire, pay 10¢ every time you make a move.

ANGER: Don't get mad, get even. Otherwise, pay 50¢.

GLUTTONY: You are what you eat. If you could "eat a horse" and look like you have, pay 10¢. If you get fries with that, add a nickel.

ENVY: If you've ever wished you could play basketball like Michael Jordan, pay 25¢. If you've ever sprained an ankle trying to prove to your kid that you can play as well as Mike, pay \$150 to the physician of your choice.

SLOTH: Ever watch the Home Shopping Network because you couldn't reach the remote control? Pay \$5.

The alternative to these taxes would be to eliminate the Seven Deadly Sins, themselves.

Do that, and there could be no great need for health care.

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BY CHUCK SHEPHERD

NEWS OF THE WEIRD

In an August meeting at a Tampa, Fla., church, representatives of the Union of Independent African Americans, the all-black Pan-African Inter-National Movement vowed to work together to create an independent African nation for African-Americans. The groups agree that integration in the U.S. is impractical and that relocation payments should be made to African-Americans as restitution for historical oppression.

FETTERED ON PARADE

Mark Wiegall, 35, was arrested in August. N.Y. state police found a video camera hidden in a shoe box in his bag. Wiegall allegedly would set the bag down at a woman's feet with the lens pointed at her so that he could videotape her in the street.

Marketing Executive Leonard Schwartz, 34, was arrested in New York City in July and charged with impersonating a medical doctor in his swanky Manhattan apartment building. A allegedly Swiss bank female employee allegedly tried to administer a drug to her, and offered to examine the 3-year-old daughter of another resident.

A well-dressed man in his 40s fled after an incident in a New York City store in October. New York City police arrested the man for a purse snatching. He was wearing a suit and tie and was carrying a briefcase. He was arrested after a chase through the store and was taken to the police station.

BY SALLY STONE

SOAP SCRAPS

BIG WAIT is over. Mari Duesy said yes to "Auditing Light" and to return to the screen as Alexandra Spaulding, the one created and played by Beverly McKinney until she left the series last year. "Oh," executive producer Jill Farren Phelps said. "We're fortunate in having this wonderfully strong, talented actress to work with." Alexandra and Duesy will all look forward to seeing her on screen in this complicated, fascinating woman.

When we first see Alex on Sept. 24, she is in an Indonesian jungle, returning to Springfield to find out what can only be described as an "unusual" event.

Duesy is familiar to fans of 1980s nighttime and daytime television. She starred in several miniseries, including "Fire in the Sky," "Wheels," and "Daughters of Privilege." On the big screen, she starred in "Made in Heaven," "MacArthur," and other flicks. Her television roles include primetime's "Heat of the Night," "Manojo," "FBI," "Dallas," "Star Trek," "Fresh Prince of Bel Air," etc. Daytime fans know her as "Santa Barbara's" Pamela Capaldi and as Myrna Chagrin in "Capitol," assuming the role created by Carolyn Jones after Carolyn died of cancer.

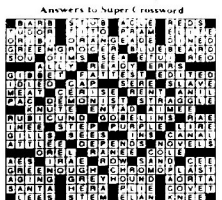
Duesy has a son, who is the design business, and a daughter, Deborah Duesy Blacker, who is about to make her grand debut. "I'm excited," she said with a grin. "I'm excited with Justin, who she's with."

Asked who she chose to play the role, which meant for her to play the role of Alexandra Spaulding, she called it "the best role I've ever had" and "a role that I've been waiting for."

BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL casting news: After announcing the role as a substitute for Lawrence, Nathan, in "Days of Our Lives," Michael Nader, who is also a writer, means "the show is finally back."



"Not yet. Battle!" The fight hasn't started yet!



into his business suit, told the clerk he would be back with his wife to buy the harness, and left.

Federico Fernandez, 35, was charged in Plainfield, N.J., in April as the man who has fondled at least 10 women in supermarket incidents in which, allegedly, he would "accidentally" squirt them with liquid detergent and then apologetically wipe their clothes off while fondling them in the process.

State police in East St. Louis, Ill., arrested Eddie Owens, 36, during a routine traffic stop and charged him with impersonating a police officer after he tried to avoid charges by presenting a badge. They also announced that Owens was a suspect in several area incidents in which a man claiming to be a police officer stopped female motorists and asked to suck their toes.

Three weeks apart in March, a night in New York City and a night in New York City. Someone had stolen approximately \$100,000 from a store in New York City. The store was a clothing store. The store was a clothing store. The store was a clothing store.

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Bushman, the South-born actor, became a part of the team of the David Lynch production. He was a part of the team of the David Lynch production. He was a part of the team of the David Lynch production.

NATASHA'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): You are on the right track regarding career interests this week. Partners are a source of happiness. Your patience is at its limits concerning a friendship. The situation is much better than it looks. You will be traveling or spending a vacation in the south.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20): In the first week of the month, you will be traveling. In the second week, you will be traveling. In the third week, you will be traveling. In the fourth week, you will be traveling.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20): In the first week of the month, you will be traveling. In the second week, you will be traveling. In the third week, you will be traveling. In the fourth week, you will be traveling.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22): The week brings social successes and happiness with a friend. You may be concerned about your job or finances. A fortune teller will be of help. The week brings a new relationship. This weekend, friends are very entertaining, and they are supportive of your best interests.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22): Good news from a friend will be a source of happiness. A new relationship will be a source of happiness. A new relationship will be a source of happiness. A new relationship will be a source of happiness.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22): You will decide this week whether to continue with your present employment. New business has come now. New chances for recognition and financial gain will come now. Schedule meetings with higher-ups.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Extra expenses may arise in connection with a family obligation this week. Singles will make a major decision about a relationship. You may decide to attend a class, lecture or seminar now. Those who can get away may have the perfect trip.

was hit by another car.

Robert Lord, 42, was rescued after eight hours afloat without a life jacket in the chills and turbulent Strait of Georgia, between Vancouver Island and the Canadian mainland in July. He had fallen out of a ferry boat when he leaned too far out a window while vomiting.

An errant 8-foot-long javelin thrown during warm-ups at a high school track meet in New Brunswick, N.J., in May went completely through the back of Jeremy Campbell, 15, manager of his school's track team, but missed vital organs by millimeters, enabling Campbell to be up and about the next day. The javelin is about 1-inch in diameter at its widest point, about 1.5 feet of the spear protruded through the other side of Campbell's neck.

THE WEIRD-AMERICAN COMMUNITY

Two California physicians, co-authoring a piece in the March 1993 issue of the *Journal of Forensic Sciences*, reported on the deaths of two men who suffered mishaps while suspended naked on construction vehicles' hydraulic shovels. The doctors reported both men were attempting to heighten sexual gratification, but that one went a little too far and asphyxiated, and the other was accidentally fatally pinned to the ground by the shovel while dressed in women's clothes.

LEAST COMPETENT PERSON

Milton Byrd, 32, was arrested in August for the robbery of a Purity Supreme supermarket in Boston when, one month and a day after the robbery, he walked back into the store to apply for a job and was recognized by one of the employees.

I DON'T THINK SO

David Richardson, 19, arrested in a Gadsden, Ala., convenience store in August and charged with robbery, 1119 South Main had made no holding in mind and in fact was only there to buy a few things. Police entered the store to find Richardson standing in the back, having just put a pair of pants on over his face and socks over his hands and carrying a butcher knife in his pocket. At the first sign of the police, Richardson, still in pants, grabbed an item off the shelf and acted as if he were shopping.

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Digging deep in trenches priority for Southern versus Bobcats

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Betsy Layne head football coach John Derossett will not be on the sidelines tonight as his Bobcats face a young, but respected team, Madison Southern.

The game kicks off at the Lloyd Hamilton Athletic complex at 7:30 p.m.

Derossett has been suspended for one game because of his ejection in last week's game against East Carter. However, Derossett will be watching from the stands.

"I'll be there in the stands cheering my players on," he said. Madison Southern comes into tonight's contest with a respectable 3-1 record and with some recognition in the Associated Press polls. While not making the top ten, they did receive votes in the polls.

Madison Southern coach Mike Elkins is in his first year at the Richmond school and has brought a whole new philosophy to the team that they still haven't adjusted to.

However, Southern has a strong runner in Jonas Hill, who has rushed for over a 1,000 yards the past two seasons.

Coach Elkins' scouting report...

While Betsy Layne does not have the number of players that Madison Southern dresses, still the Bobcats' offense is a concern for Coach Elkins. His team does not defend the passing game that well.

"We feel that their fullback (Rocky Hamilton) is a very hard runner," said Coach Elkins. "They throw the football very well and complete a lot of passes. We have to stop the passing attack as well as their ground game. They can get some deep passes on you if you're not careful."

"Also we must stop their off tackle power plays as well. We can't give them any cheap touchdowns. Our defense must shut them off."

Coach Elkins concedes that each team can only put 11 players on the field at one time and the few numbers that Betsy Layne possesses haven't gotten him thinking otherwise.

"We will have to dig into the trenches and hold their fullback down," said Elkins. "They are a good football team, even though they don't have the numbers."

Madison Southern dresses 32 players.

About the Eagles...

The Eagles will run a wide-open I-type offense that has been geared toward quarterback David Lamb.

Not only is the Eagles' offense more geared to Lamb's talents, but Coach Elkins said that it benefits his running back, as well.

"He runs the 440 in 4.6 and bench presses 300 pounds," said Elkins. "He is a hard runner and if he had better skills and more foot speed, he definitely would be Division I material."

"He's just a big strong kid and has done a real good job for us the last three games. He has strong legs and a great attitude."

(See Bobcats, B 7)

Robertson runs personal best; places first in Paintsville meet

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Prestonsburg's Stewart Robertson continues to be one of the area's top runners in cross-country meets. He placed first for the second consecutive week in the Paintsville meet at Paintsville Lake.

Robertson ran his personal best in winning the event with a time of 18:41.00. Robertson ran way ahead

of the pack in finishing strong.

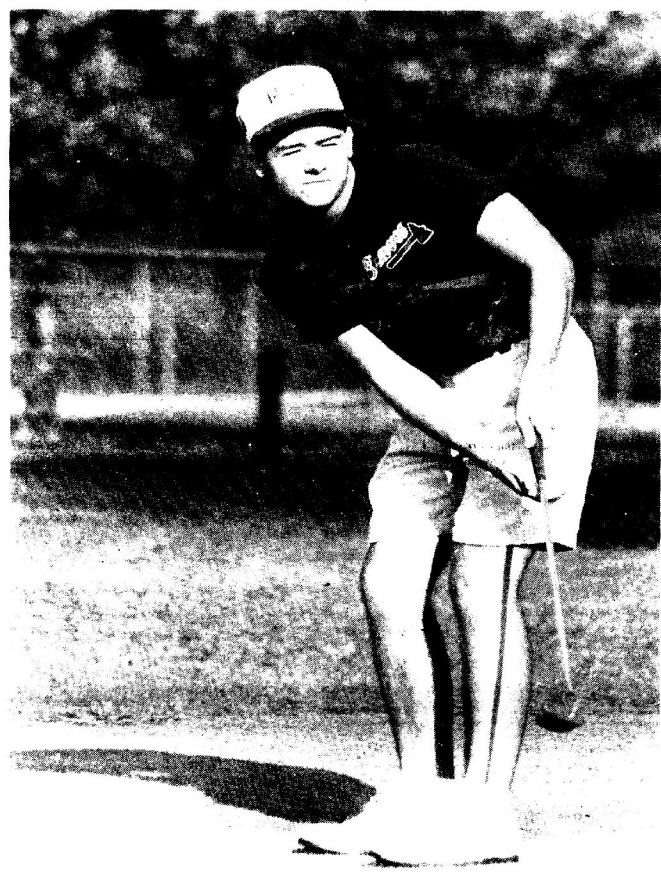
Another Prestonsburg runner who is beginning to make others take notice is Nathan Hardee. Hardee placed second in the meet behind Robertson last week. He repeated the performance this past Tuesday and he also ran his personal best by posting a time of 19:58.00.

Prestonsburg came in second to Allen Central in the meet after edging the Rebels last week.

Ryan Ortega placed 13th overall in a field that included 130 runners. Grant Combs took the 14th spot and Jeremy Caudill finished 15th.

The Prestonsburg girls placed sixth overall in the women's division. Jamie Ratcliff, who came in second last week, had to settle for a sixth place finish this week.

The Prestonsburg cross-country team is coached by Harold Tackett.



District tournament time

South Floyd's Wes Tuttle putts on the number nine green in the first day of the district golf tournament at the Beaver Valley Golf Course. Four district teams took part in the tournament scheduled to conclude yesterday. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Allen Central takes first in Paintsville cross-country

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

What a difference a week makes. Last week the Allen Central Rebels cross-country team finished second behind Prestonsburg. But this past Tuesday in the Paintsville meet, the Rebels ran first. Coach Dewey Jamerson said the team has been working hard the past week.

"Everyone improved their time from last week," he said. "The key was the way Shawn Amburgey, an eighth-grader at Maytown, moved up in positions."

Amburgey, who finished 22nd last week, moved up to the 11th position and cut two minutes off his time.

The Rebels had 37 points, with Prestonsburg totaling 45 for second place. Johnson Central ran a distant third with 86 points and Sheldon Clark placed fourth with 132 points. Then came Lawrence County, 145; Paintsville, 151. Over 125 runners took part in the meet.

Josh Patton, who finished third last week, placed fourth this time, but had improved his time by one minute. Patton finished with a 20:19.00.

"Josh just went out too fast," said his coach. "He had a better time than in the first meet, but he started too quick."

Kevin Stumbo held the fifth spot where he finished last week. Stumbo ran a 20:54.83, one minute better than he had run previously.

Mike Elzokan knocked off 30 seconds from the first week and finished seventh overall with a time of 21:47.59. Eighth grader, Todd Howard also finished 30 seconds better than last Tuesday with a time of 22:03.36.

Amburgey took 11th and Kenny Bradley moved up 10 spots, finishing 16th overall with a time of 22:59.79. Bradley improved his time by three full minutes.

The most improved, time-wise, was Jay Harvey, who knocked five minutes off his last week's time. Harvey ran in at number 30 with a time of 24:05.33.

Jason Gayheart placed 47th at 25:10.78, an improvement of over two minutes. Tommy Brown posted a time of 26:07.05, which placed him 54th overall.

Another runner that took off five minutes off his time was Jonathan Scarberry, who came in at the 65th position with a time of 26:49.92. Wade Dameron ran in at 27:28.81 for 77th place. Brother Chris Dameron, a sixth-grader, placed 94th with his time of 30:49.18.

"All our team is working out more," said Jamerson when asked the reason for the difference in times. "They are running more miles here, plus they are working out on their own."

"They are putting in more time as well as miles and their attitude is very good. They realize they can compete with the other teams."

Allen Central girls finish second...

The running 14th Rebels took second place in their meet behind Johnson Central and Paintsville, who tied for first with 59 points each. Central scored 68 points for second

place. Lawrence County's 81 points, Sheldon Clark's 93 points and Prestonsburg's 96 points rounded out the other three finishers.

Sixty-seven runners took part in the girls' meet with Annie Harvey and Marsha Brown placing ninth with identical times of 21:32.47.

"They both legged it out at the finish line," said Jamerson. Harvey finished three minutes faster than last week and it was the first meet for Brown.

Dreama Isaac ran in 14th overall with her time of 22:45.80. The 15th position went to Mary Baldrige at 23:27.61. Jennifer Baker placed 20th at 24:54.59. Marsha Stephens finished 51st at 32:50.97 and Heather Conley came in at 34:26.43 for 61st place.

"Annie did a great job for us," said Jamerson. "In fact, all of them did well because they, like the boys, increased their time from last week."

"Annie and Marsha ran a smart race and a good race," said the Rebels' mentor. "They all are working harder and getting in shape."

The weather was cooler than a week ago and Jamerson said that also helped establish better times.

Allen Central will run again at Paintsville next Tuesday, September 28.

Blackcats face Hawks minus Garza, Hyden

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

For the past two years, they have been billed as two of the top running backs in the fourth region. They helped lead the Prestonsburg Blackcats to a final four appearance in the state last year. The goal was a trip to Louisville in November. Who are we talking about? Running backs Dwayne Garza and Seth Hyden.

Both runners have definitely been scratched for the Pike Central game tonight at the Prestonsburg stadium. Hyden is still recovering from an injury he sustained at Whitesburg two weeks ago. Garza re-aggravated an earlier injury in practice two weeks ago which limited his playing time against Belfry last Friday.

Hyden, who was at first going to need surgery to correct his knee, has been at practice in pads, but with the stipulation of no contact hitting. He seems to be improving with each day and Coach Letton hopes to have him and Garza back for the Shelby Valley game next week.

"They are out and out," said Letton, when asked of the two backs' status. "I'm not playing at all against Pike Central," said Garza Thursday evening.

While Letton says that both players are getting better physically, the Prestonsburg coach doesn't want to chance any further damage to Garza on the offensive side.

(See Blackcats, B 7)

Pike Central invades second-ranked Blackcats

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

If the Pike County Central Hawks football team resembles the Belfry Pirates, you only have to look at the head coach of the Hawks to get an explanation.

Paul May took over the new Pike County school in its initial year of football after spending time under Belfry coach Phillip Haywood. May coached 12 years while at Belfry.

May's coaching habits are a clone of Haywood's and why not? The coaching style has worked so well in the past for the Pirates, and with it, May hopes it brings quick success to the Pike Central school.

"I was at Belfry when Coach Haywood came there," said Coach May. "I worked with him for the nine years that he has been there and I have picked up some things along the way."

"I believed in them then and I still

believe in them today. Belfry has had very good success and we hope to, also."

Not only will the players have a new coach at a new school, but some new teammates, also, since John Scarberry and Mullins consolidated to form the new school. Coach May said that he has around eight to 12 players from the former Mullins school.

Coach May has already put into action programs that he hopes will contribute to the Hawks' success in years to come.

"We have a freshmen team that is 3-0 on the season. We also have sophomore squad that is 3-1."

Pike Central will dress 60 players whom Coach May says, "I am very glad to have."

Deciding to come to the Pike County school, said May, was the hardest decision he had to make.

"I played there as a player. I've coached there for 12 years. I've

there and my wife still teaches there," he said. "It was the toughest decision that I had to make."

But Coach May is pleased with the decision that he made and he thinks that the future is bright at the new school.

"I saw it as a good opportunity for me," he said. "I hated to leave the area, but I thought it was time to make a change. It's great here."

Coach May's scouting report...

"I guess that I am like everyone else," he said. "I am very impressed with Prestonsburg this season. They have a very fine group of young men there and their defense is outstanding."

"They are so aggressive and they just seem to come at you and bunch around the ball."

Out for the Pike Central game will be fullback Seth Hyden, who will be missing his second consecutive game with a knee injury. But the absence of Hyden doesn't lessen the respect that

May has for the Prestonsburg offense.

"They have so many backs to run at you," he said. "I know that the Hyden kid is a very good fullback, but they have others that can come right at you."

"Their linebackers get off the ball so well and do things that can hurt a team. The other kids that came in against Belfry did a great job."

May said that it is the Prestonsburg defense that is most of concern to him and his coaching staff.

Prestonsburg has lined up well through four games, still not allowing a touchdown to be scored against them. The three points from the Belfry game has been the extent in scoring through four games.

About the Hawks...

Hamilton Harris (6-0, 186 senior) will quarterback the Hawks. Harris is not new to the game, having called the signals at Johns Creek last year. The wishbone offense seems to be

made for a quarterback like Harris. Harris was born to run the wishbone.

"He's the kind of a kid that you want to run the wishbone offense," said May. "He likes to take it and run with it. He does a good job at it, too."

After Harris at quarterback, the backfield begins to get younger, not only in grades, but in experience as well.

Freshman Chris Howard (5-7, 142) will have to run through one of the toughest lines in the state when he takes his fullback spot. Junior Phillip Harris (5-9, 153), brother to Hamilton Harris, will run at one fullback slot while senior David Edmonds (6-1, 156) fills the other position.

"This is the first year of football for Edmonds who came from Mullins last year," said May. "But he is a tremendous athlete. It is like having all freshmen in the backfield."

Bo Ward (6-3, 254, junior), Trinity Anderson (6-2, 197, senior), Chris Anderson (6-6, 242, senior) and Chris

Coleman (6-4, 201, junior) will anchor the Hawks' defensive line.

Coleman will be at a tight end slot for the Hawks with Jason Muncy (6-0, 218, senior) at center. Ward and Anderson will play the guard slots on the offensive side.

Game notes

•Pike Central is 1-2 overall on the season and 1-1 in district play.

•Prestonsburg is currently ranked second in state 2A football by the Associated Press.

•A former Prestonsburg assistant, Royce Mayo, is presently an assistant at Pike Central, having given up the head coaching job at Elkhorn City.

•Pike Central will finish their game with M.C. Napier this Monday night, October 11. The Hawks will have the ball on the Napier 49-yard line on a third-and-two situation trailing the Navajo's 8-6 in the fourth.

KHSAA Sports Information

Ashland Tops 500, Highlands Nears 600

Paul Blazer Ashland won its 500th game in grand fashion last Friday as the Tomcats cruised by Greenup County 45-12. Ashland, which has been playing football since 1919, has accumulated a 500-258-33 record. Ashland coach Vic Marsh, the winningest coach in school history, now stands at 97-56 in his 13th season. (As a sideline note, Dick Martin Jr., who's been calling the Ashland games on WCMJ Radio since 1975,

can claim he and his father have seen most of the Tomcats' victories. His father, Dick Sr., did play-by-play for Ashland from 1946 until Junior took over in '75.)

Highlands started the year needing three victories to hit the 600 win plateau. The Bluebirds dropped their first two games to Bell County and Cincinnati Modeler but have since beaten Holmes and Newport Central Catholic. Highlands will go for the illustrious mark Friday against Covington-Norton.

Louisville Male is the state's all-time winningest program with a record of 621-257-48.

Big Wins

Two big victories dotted headlines across the state this past weekend. Graves County, which defeated Mayfield for the first time last week, upended powerful Paducah Tilghman for the first time. 20-0. John Barber ran one yard for one TD and hit Richie Floyd for an 8-yard TD to pace the Eagles.

In Louisville, Male may have established itself as the team to beat in Class 4A. The Bulldogs destroyed St. Xavier 44-24 in front of 10,000 fans at Manual Stadium. The Dogs improved their record to 4-0 as St. Xavier fell to an uncharacteristic 2-2. Male will face Ballard this week, while St. Xavier and Trinity will look horns at the Fairgrounds in that annual grudge match.

Game Schedules

Still no official word if or when the Beechwood-Hazard and Pike County-Central-M.C. Napier games will be completed. Both games were postponed in the fourth quarter on Sept. 10, due to lightning.

The Pikeville vs. South Floyd game was scheduled for this past Friday, but South Floyd asked the Panthers to reschedule after a South Floyd student died last week. The two teams have rescheduled for next Tuesday, Sept. 28. Pikeville will also play Phelps that Friday, Oct. 1, while South Floyd doubles-up with Jenkins.

Back On Track

Scott High School got back on the winning track for the first time since the 1990 season. After losing 26 straight games, Scott blanked Dayton last Friday 10-0.

Bold Move

Highlands may be credited with the call of the year. With the last few seconds ticking off the clock, Highlands lined up in field goal formation trailing Newport Central Catholic 15-12. However, coach Tom Duffy called for a fake and had his son, Dufler, a sophomore starting quarterback who holds on field goal attempts, rifle a 5-yard TD pass to junior Steve Burns as

time expired for the victory.

Tough Defense

Prestonsburg's defense is drawing rave reviews throughout Eastern Kentucky. The Blackblacks have only allowed three points all season. Prestonsburg had shut out three straight opponents before defeating Beltray 12-3 last Friday. For the season, Prestonsburg has beaten Clay County 43-0, South Floyd 47-0 and Whitesburg 16-0 for a scoring margin of 118-3.

Fairview's Record

Tiny Fairview, a school with an enrollment of 175 in Ashland, set a school record two weeks ago by starting the season 3-0. Fairview defeated Huntington-Vinson, Lewis County and Nicholas County before dropping a tough loss to rival Boyd County 35-7 on Friday.

Mr. Football Hype

Owensboro Senior running back Drew Hall is drawing rave reviews in the land of barbecue. Hall, who has seen action mainly in the first half of each game due to lopsided scores, has built up terrific statistics. Last week in the Red Devils' win over Apollo, Hall earned the ball 12 games for 177 yards and three TDs. He touched it only once in the second half - on the first play from scrimmage - and scored a TD on a 78-yard run. For the season, Hall, a 5-10, 175-pounder who ranked eighth in the state in rushing last week, has rushed 43 games for 619 yards and 11 TDs. He's also had some help. Backfield mate Joe Tutt had 22 carries for 275 yards and five TDs through the first three games.

Owensboro has outscored opponents this season 175-37 but may have its toughest test this Friday when it plays host to district rival and unbeaten Warren Central. The Dragons haven't done bad in the scoring column either, tallying 140 points through four games.

Automatic TDs

Owensboro Catholic senior Matt Carreno rushed just four times last week against Butler County but scored three TDs. The senior finished with 128 yards, an astounding

32 yards per carry, as Catholic won 35-8.

Warren East nearly had a player with similar stats. Senior Chris Alford was switched from split end to fullback last week and rushed five games for 109 yards and three scores as East beat Logan County 36-7. The first three games he touched the ball, Alford had TD runs of 21, 20 and 31 yards.

40-Point Highlight

Allen Central defeated Berea 43-81 Friday night, marking the first time the Rebels have ever scored 40 or more points in a game. Allen Central, located in Floyd County, is now 2-2.

Brugh Ties Record

Paintsville coach Walter Brugh now shares the most wins in a coaching career as his Tigers edged Nicholas County 14-12 in Carlisle last Friday. Brugh has a record of 271-126-5, tying Bardonia's former head man, Garis Martin, who ended his career at 271-114-7.

The Tigers are now 3-1 on the season and will play host to Paris (3-1) this Friday. The Paris-Pointsville rivalry started in 1980 with a Paintsville victory 18-14. In 1981, Paintsville led 31-14 with 6:28 left before James Clark scored three TDs to steal a 34-31 victory. Since then, it has been all Paris. The Greyhounds lead the series 7-1 including last year's 45-0 victory.



Four of top five!

Floyd Countians finished well in the cross-country meet held at the Paintsville Lake two weeks ago. Stewart Robertson of Prestonsburg took first place with teammate Nathan Hardee (behind Robertson) taking second. Allen Central's Josh Patton (left) placed third and Kevin Stumbo of Allen Central came in fifth. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Places first at Paintsville

Prestonsburg's Stewart Robertson raced to the finish line as he came in at first place in the Paintsville cross-country meet this past Tuesday. Robertson has placed first in the last two meets. He set a personal best in the run. (photo by Ed Taylor)

PIGSKIN PICKS: WEEK FOUR

This Week's Picks

Pike Central at Prestonsburg
Fleming-Neon at South Floyd
Madison Southern at Betsy Layne
Allen Central at Jenkins
Kentucky at South Carolina
Texas at Louisville
Paris at Paintsville
Whitesburg at M.C. Napier
Miami at Colorado
San Francisco at New Orleans
Cleveland at Indianapolis
Phoenix at ...



Rebecca Hamilton
27-8, 771
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Fleming-Neon
Madison Southern
Jenkins
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Miami
New Orleans
Cleveland
Detroit



Tim Burke
26-9, 742
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South Carolina
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Ed Taylor
25-10, 714
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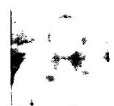
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Rebecca grabs sole possession of first place but is closely challenged by Tim. It was another rough week for most but they are not discouraged. Several have vowed to not pick UK again. Kentucky should fall to South Carolina. Louisville looks to be a good choice. Locally, Prestonsburg gets the nod over Pike Central. The San Francisco and New Orleans game is a hard one. The Browns should go 4-0 for the first time in a long time. Paris will spoil Brugh's record breaker.



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South Floyd Raiders '93

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NAME	#	Ht	Wt	Grade	Pos	NAME	#	Ht	Wt	Grade	Pos
Charles Johnson	1	6'	180	12	E	Kevin Stancil	61	6'	265	10	T
Aaron Hall	2	6'2"	190	10	QB	Shane Hall	62	6'1"	215	12	G
Scotty Johnson	5	5'9"	165	9	QB	Kelly Lackey	79	5'11"	200	12	C
Eric Moore	8	5'8"	175	9	QB	John Caudill	64	5'11"	205	12	G
Adam Wright	10	5'10"	160	10	LB	Aaron Caudill	65	6'1"	275	9	T
Justin Ray	11	5'9"	150	11	QB	Darry Tackett	66	5'8"	165	10	G
Terrence Mullins	14	5'9"	150	10	QB	Steve Hamilton	85	5'8"	190	9	G
Chet McCarty	20	5'5"	160	10	RB	Mike Vance	67	5'11"	240	10	DG
William Willard	22	5'5"	135	10	RB	Marcus Little	70	5'10"	170	9	C
Jeff McGuire	23	5'11"	170	10	RB	Shannon McKinney	72	5'10"	295	12	T
Ritchie Johnson	24	5'6"	155	9	RB	Kelly Lockey	79	6'	205	12	T
John Paige	28	5'8"	155	9	DB	Bubba Osborne	74	5'11"	290	9	DG
Chris Branham	30	6'	150	9	E	Pete Dawson	75	6'	270	10	DT
Jessie Little	33	5'7"	175	9	RB	Joe Tackett	76	5'8"	210	9	C
Brian Triplett	36	5'7"	150	9	E	Shawn Howell	77	5'10"	185	12	G
Mark Smallwood	38	5'5"	159	9	RB	Shawn Curry	78	6'6"	310	11	T
Chris Howell	40	6'1"	180	9	DB	Curtis Newman	84	5'9"	150	12	E
Chris Isaac	41	5'8"	155	9	RB	Willard Johnson	42	5'8"	160	12	E
Cruse Caudill	44	5'10"	170	12	LB	Harold Hall	86	6'	150	12	E
Heath Ball	45	5'5"	125	9	CB	Brent Ousley	37	5'8"	175	9	E
Mike Tackett	50	5'11"	205	12	C	Kevin Johnson	88	6'1"	190	11	E
Jason Martin	51	5'11"	275	12	T	Darren Combs	34	6'	189	10	E
Jarrod Compton	52	5'10"	190	11	G	Chad Slone	26	5'11"	175	11	HB
Verlin Isaac	55	6'1"	190	10	DG	T. T. Pack	83	5'11"	170	10	HB
Jason Woods	60	5'10"	195	9	C	Bear Stephens	35	5'10"	180	10	G
						Jimmy Mason	73	5'10"	125	10	DG

South Floyd keeps head up as Fleming-Neon visits

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The South Floyd Raiders have already experienced some difficulty in the short time of their existence.

Last week the Raiders' top running back, Arnold Adams, was suspended indefinitely until he can show proof of his age and eligibility to the Kentucky High School Athletic Association. That effects the Raiders' running game.

Along with Adams, Patrick Tackett, a safety on defense for the Raiders, was declared ineligible until he can prove otherwise.

The loss of Adams is a big loss, but the loss of Tackett may be a bigger one for coach Donny Daniels' team because of the type of offense that the Fleming-Neon Pirates run -- a passing offense.

Tackett, in his last game, had four interceptions. Defense like that is go-

ing to be hard to replace against a team that likes to throw the football. Chad Slone will play the free-safety spot.

Coach Daniels will probably move Curtis Newman or Harold Hall into the vacant spot. Adams also played defensive end for the Raiders and his departure will cause more shuffling.

However, the Raiders are blessed with numbers this season. Finding a body to replace the two ineligible players will not be hard, but to equal the talent loss is another matter.

It will be homecoming tonight at South Floyd and the Pirates will be tough competition.

Currently 2-2 overall, the Pirates have a good 2-0 district record and tonight's game is a district matchup.

The Pirates have abandoned the side-saddle offense since coach Jack Hall's departure. Steven Holbrook has taken over the reigns for the Pirates.

The loss of Adams and Patrick takes

away the two halfbacks who graced the Raiders' backfield. Look for Coach Daniels to move Adam Wright into the backfield and possibly John Caudill as a blocking back.

The Raiders will go with Aaron Hall at the quarterback spot with Cruse Caudill still running at fullback. The load of carrying the football will fall squarely on the shoulders of Caudill.

South Floyd hasn't thrown the football much this season, but that could change tonight. Hall will have Charles Johnson to throw to and the two have hooked up on other occasions. Kevin Johnson is another one who will be used at the other end slot.

The Raiders' front defensive line will be anchored by Kelly Lackey, who has one game in since being hurt in a gridiron game. Also, Mike Tackett, Jason Martin and Charles Johnson will be on the line.

Finding a replacement for Adams,

who was also the team's punter-kicker, will also be a task before Coach Daniels.

Last game out...

South Floyd had last week off due to the death of a student at the school. The previous week the Raiders posted a 26-12 win over the Phelps Hornets.

Adams rushed for over 200 yards in the game and Tackett had the four interceptions.

But it will be back to the drawing board for the Raiders as Fleming-Neon comes to town.

Pikeville-South Floyd game rescheduled for Sept. 28

The Pikeville-South Floyd football game that was scheduled to be played September 17 will be played this Tuesday night beginning at 7 p.m. The game is a district game for both ballclubs.

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It's Homecoming tonight at South Floyd

The Fleming-Neon Pirates will visit the South Floyd Raiders tonight in the school's first homecoming. The Pirates bring in a new system that area teams are not too familiar with.

New coach Steven Holbrook has replaced Jack Hall at the helm of the Pirates. Also gone is the side-saddle offense the Pirates are so accustomed to running.

The Pirates like to throw the football and that could be a concern for Raiders coach Donny Daniels' secondary.

Chris Holbrook (6-1, 175) will quarterback the Pirates and he has a very accurate arm. He also has two receivers who are better than average in catching the football. Roger Elswick (6-1, 215, senior) has been around and possesses soft hands.

The second receiver for Holbrook is Roger Collier (5-8, 150, junior), who runs out of the backfield for Fleming-Neon.

Holbrook is also one of the team's leading rushers. He teams with Alan Mullins and Jamie Hall, as well as Collier, in the backfield.

Last Week...

Fleming-Neon struggled against a team that is struggling themselves -- Elkhorn City -- and had to wait until the late hour just to get the game started. The Pirates pulled out a 14-6 come-from-behind victory over the Cougars with Holbrook only able to complete one pass. Holbrook led the rushing game for Neon against Elkhorn by gaining 74 yards.

In an earlier game played against Allen Central, Holbrook had a feast day against the Rebels' secondary.

On the defensive side for the Pirates will be Jamie Hall at one linebacker position, as well as senior Roger Elswick.

Fleming-Neon will be looking to go 3-0 in the district with a victory over the Raiders.

Coach Daniels' scouting report...

"They lost 17 seniors from last year's ballclub," said the South Floyd coach. "They don't have the strength they had a year ago."

"They will run the wishbone and line up in the 5-0 or 4-3 defense. They have a lot of young kids."

While Holbrook wasn't that effective in passing the football against Elkhorn City, Daniels sees the Pirates as more of a running team.

"He didn't throw the ball that much against Elkhorn," said Daniels. "He passed maybe three or four times."

Daniels said his team is ready physically for the game since he hasn't had any injuries to key players.

"Just the normal bruises," he said. "We've had some good practices these past two weeks."

Raiders' changes...

Coach Daniels said that while he has suffered the loss of two players, some of the new players will get look-see against Fleming-Neon.

"We'll move Chad Slone and Adam Wright into the backfield," he said. "Cruse (Caudill) will be at the fullback position."

"We'll take a look at Chet (McCarty), and T.T. Pack will get a look at fullback."

South Floyd is 1-2 on the season. Game time is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. with homecoming activities at halftime of the game.

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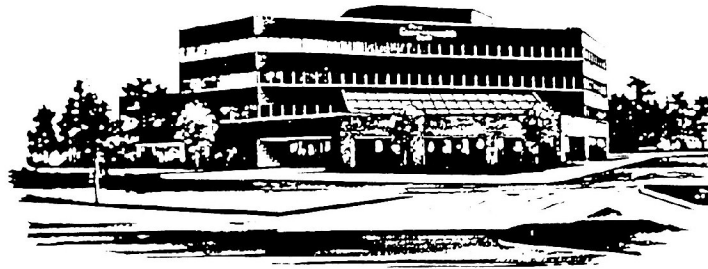
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Roger Collier	10	Jr.	QB/DB	5'8	150	Mike Johnson	60	Jr.	G/DE	6'2 220
Chris Holbrook	11	Sr.	QB/DB	6'1	175	Chris Banks	62	Sr.	G/LB	6'2 220
Jeremy Helton	13	Fr.	QB/LB	5'8	175	Chris Duty	64	Fr.	G/DT	5'10 220
Kelly Green	19	Fr.	QB/DB	5'6	150	Marshal Bevins	65	Fr.	G/DT	6'1 195
Drad Fleming	20	Fr.	TB/DB	5'10	175	Rutherford Bates	66	Jr.	G/DT	5'9 160
Allen Mullins	21	Jr.	TB/DB	5'10	175	Jeremy Thomas	70	Fr.	G/DT	5'10 180
Bobby Quillen	22	Fr.	TB/DB	5'9	150	Rodney Hall	71	Fr.	T/DT	6'4 280
Chris Isaac	23	Fr.	TE/DB	5'6	145	Shannon Branham	72	Sr.	T/DY	5'10 245
Doug Mullins	25	So.	TB/DB	5'8	160	Matt Childers	73	So.	T/DY	5'11 280
Todd Holbrook	30	Fr.	TB/DB	6'1	165	James Gamel	75	Fr.	T/DY	6'3 300
Billy Lamont	31	So.	FB/LB	6'0	205	James Rudd	76	Fr.	T/DY	6'2 215
Jamie Hall	33	Sr.	FB/LB	5'11	215	Elmer Austin	77	Fr.	T/DY	5'1 210
Matt Dishman	40	Jr.	FB/DT	5'11	220	Jerethon Sergeant	80	So.	TE/DE	6'1 180
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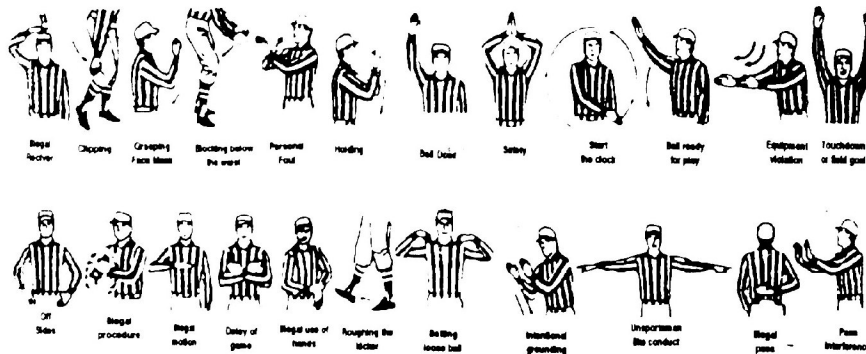


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Castle leads Paintsville past Adams Red

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The Floyd County Grade School Football Conference finished its second week of the yet-young season with Magoffin County and Paintsville heading the standings.

Paintsville at Adams Red

The Adams Red team had problems getting their offense on track as they fumbled the football four times in the first quarter and saw the Paintsville team run their way to a 35-12 victory. It was the first game in conference play for Paintsville who is currently 1-0.

Paintsville's big fullback Mike Burchett had things his way. He bowled through the Adams front line in scoring three touchdowns. Burchett scored TDs in the first period and added a third in the third quarter. He kicked on an extra point that was good for two points.

Burchett scored on a TD from 5 yards out and then added a second on the first on a 14-yard carry. His third TD was a 24-yard run in the third.

Quarterback David Castle had one completion for 23 yards on a pass play to end Kevin Harris.

Bryan Johnson of Adams was the game's leading rusher with 104 yards on four carries. Johnson scored his first touchdown in the second quarter on a 46-yard run. His second came in the third with 3:43 left.

Paintsville had 133 yards total offense to Adams' 181.

Burchett had 43 yards on three carries for Paintsville. Scott added 27 yards on five attempts.

B-team results

Paintsville quarterback Travis Preston hit end Jeremy Hall with a 17-yard pass for a first quarter touchdown. Matt Brown added two extra points as Paintsville went on to a 16-0 win over the Adams' B-team.

Paintsville scored their second touchdown in the fourth period on a 1-yard plunge by Brown. Quarterback Parter Diebo hit Dustin Radloff with a pass for the two-point conversion.

Anthony Dixon had a 32-yard pass interception for Adams in the second period, but the Cats were unable to convert the return into a score.



Week three winner!

Rebecca Hamilton, left, presented John Thomas with a \$50 check for being the third winner in the Times' Bob Harmon football contest. Entry forms are in each Wednesday's sports section. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Blackcats

(Continued from B3)

and Hyden is definitely out. The "gutsy players award" has to go to Jody Cornette who just takes it all on his shoulders and runs the football.

Cornette, who seems to be less known than the other two, has been on a tear this season. The fleet-footed runner has been moved to the tailback spot in the absence of Hyden and has responded with impressive numbers.

He rushed for 105 yards against Belfry, but before that he proved he could carry the football. He finished with 97 yards versus Clay County; 89 versus South Floyd with limited playing time; and 95 against Whitesburg. He has scored six touchdowns this season.

Coch Letton's scouting report...

The Pike Central Hawks will look to be the first team to score a touchdown against the Blackcats this season. Three points to Belfry has been the extent of the scoring against the Prestonsburg defense.

"Pike Central executes well on offense," said Letton. "They do a lot of the things that Belfry did against us last week."

"Hamilton Harris, their quarterback, will make more things happen on offense. Their fullback (Chris Howard) and halfback (David Edmonds) run the ball well."

The Blackcats...

Prestonsburg holds the second place ranking in the Associated Press polls this week.

The past two weeks, due to injuries, the Blackcats offense hasn't been hitting on all cylinders but Letton is hoping that changes soon.

"We need to just get healthy again," he said after the Belfry game. "We need to get our offense back up."

The Blackcats had little trouble in the first two outings, blitzing Clay County 43-0 and then rolling past South Floyd 47-0.

Hyden went down and out in the second quarter of the game against Whitesburg that saw Prestonsburg post their third consecutive shutout, 16-0.

Against Whitesburg and Belfry, it has been the defense that has made the difference in being 4-0 or 2-2. The line has been lauded across the region and labeled "top of the crop."

Led by Kyle Fitzpatrick, Brad Wells, Tim Lewis, Paul Collins and Ryan Elliott, the Cats have not only prevented the points, but yardage as well.

Clay County had minus yardage in game one and Whitesburg was held to just 64 on the ground and 20 in the air for 84 total yards. Belfry managed 151 last Friday and that is down for a Belfry team.

Larry Morris and Robbie Risner have been the leading tacklers for Prestonsburg. Matt Porter and Jody Cornette play the safety positions.

Six games remain and all are district games. The Cats need to stay focused and not lose sight of the goal ahead -- a district championship.

Bobcats

The Eagles won for only the second time over Whitley County last Friday night in a 31-0 shutout. They ran their record to 3-1 on the season.

Elkins said that as a first-year coach at Madison Southern, he has brought a different technique to the school for the kids to learn.

"It is new to the kids," he said. "But they have come an excellent job in picking it up."

Elkins describes Lamb as just a "big-hearted boy in a small body."

"He is a tough kid both mentally and physically," said Elkins. "He also plays outside linebacker for us and has had 22 tackles in the four games."

In the backfield alongside of Hill is Brian Davis, who rushed for 86 yards last Friday against Whitley County.

"He's a joy to coach," said Elkins. "His yardage came by running the ball up the middle. He just keeps getting better and better."

Coach Elkins said that his team does pass the football, but they are not a deep throwing team.

"We run a lot of screen passing plays. Our backfield takes the football most of the time. I'm proud of the kids I have back there."

Madison Southern will use players both ways and, according to their coach, his line has a tendency to show a good first half and slack off in the second.

"Defensively we have three on the defensive line that are our leaders," he said. "Chris Causley, Scottie Pennington and Toby Coyle are our top down three." Pennington moved to tackle from the backfield where he played last year.

"We have played better of late, although I don't feel that we have

played up to our potential. We play a good first half and then we get down in the second."

Elkins said that his team is free of serious injuries, but some have minor injuries.

"We always have someone hurt," he said. "I wouldn't feel right if we didn't have someone hurt. Half the team is hobbling around."

Cecil to guide Bobcats...

With Derosses on the sidelines, assistant Jody Cecil will guide the Bobcats in his absence.

Betsy Layne came out early and did what Coach Elkins says that his team will have to guard against: a deep pass from quarterback Keith Hamilton to Jamie Robinette to set

up the first and only score for the Bobcats.

Rocky Hamilton, Brent Akers and Adam Roberts will run the football behind Hamilton. Freshman Craig Hamilton also will see playing time in the backfield.

Hamilton led the Bobcats defense in last week's 35-6 loss to East Carter. Despite his small frame, Hamilton made 10 first hits and had three assists.

Brandon "Bubba" Combs anchors the Bobcats' defensive line that includes the likes of Shannon Hall, Jackie Bush, Tim Hunt and Shawn Keathley.

Betsy Layne will be looking to snap a two-game skid when they host the Eagles.

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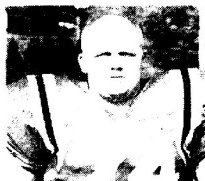
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