

Jenkins escapes late Trojan comeback on Barker interception to win 26-15

Chuck Rowe
Sports Writer

The Wheelwright Trojans opened the year as one of the teams to beat in the county and district. After starting the season with a 3-0 record, the Trojans dropped a heartbreaker to Pikeville and then got shutout at Fleming-Neon 47-0 to fall to 3-2 on the season and 2-2 in the district.

As the Jenkins Cavaliers traveled to Wheelwright Friday night, the Trojans were needing a big win over a district foe to stay in the hunt of postseason play.

"This is a must game for us. We can get into the playoffs with a 4-3 record and this being the last year of the school, we are shooting for the playoffs," Donnie Daniels, Wheelwright's head coach, said.

Jenkins received the opening kickoff and their offense moved the ball well, picking up two first downs and moving the ball into Wheelwright territory. On second and six from the Trojan 33-yard line, Mark Walker, Jenkins' quarterback, was hit and fumbled the ball, and the Trojans recovered it.

After picking up a first down, the Trojans were held on four straight plays and elected to punt the ball on a fourth and eight. Taking the ball on their own 39-yard line, the Cavaliers put a good offensive drive together driving down to the Trojan 10-yard line seven rushing plays.

Two plays later, on third and goal from the 1-yard line, Jeremy Howard ran it in for the first score of the game with :45 left in the first quarter. David Anderson's kick was no good and the score after one quarter was 6-0.

After a first down pass of 26-yards from Steven (Teter) Shelton to Arnold Adams, the Jenkins' defense tightened up holding the Trojans to a fourth down and 15 and the Trojans chose to punt the ball.

The Cavaliers set up their offense on their own 47-yard line as they picked up where the offense had left off on their first touchdown drive. As Jenkins drove down to the 4-yard line, the Cavaliers picked up two first

downs and, on third down, Donnie Wright carried the ball into the end zone for what seemed to be a touchdown. But the touchdown was called back as the referees called an illegal procedure against the Cavaliers which moved them back to the 9-yard line. The next play, Wright carried the ball into the end zone again and this one counted with 7:19 left in the first quarter. Walker's pass intended for Mike Barker was incomplete for the two-point conversion which kept the score 12-0.

After the ball exchanged hands, Wheelwright moved the ball deep into Cavalier territory to the 10-yard line that brought up a first and goal. Three plays later, the Trojans had to settle for a 27-yard field goal from the foot of Shelton with :32 left in the first half to put the Trojans on the scoreboard 12-3 as the half ended.

In the third quarter, Wheelwright was held on their first possession that brought up a punting situation and the Cavaliers took over on their own 15-yard line. Thirteen plays and 81 yards later, on a third and goal from the 4-yard line, Walkers' pass to Barker was complete for a touchdown with 3:18 left in the third quarter. Brian Hall finds the end zone for the two-point conversion to extend the Jenkins' lead to 20-3.

The Trojans, starting from their own 30-yard line, set up their first touchdown drive of the game, when on third down and ten from their own 45-yard line, Shelton finds Adams on a 34-yard pass to take them into Cavalier territory. Five plays later, on first down and ten from the 11-yard line, Shelton runs it in the end zone for the Trojan touchdown with :08 left in the third quarter. Shelton to Montu Oden on the option was unsuccessful and the score after three quarters was 20-9.

On second down and four from the Wheelwright 14-yard line, Hall was hit and fumbled the ball into the hands of the Trojans. Two plays later, Wheelwright handed the ball back over to Jenkins when Matthew Johnson was hit and dropped the ball. The ball changed hands twice on good

defensive stands by both teams. The Trojans started moving the ball after taking over the ball on their own 14-yard line after a Cavalier punt.

The Trojan offense moved the ball down the field on runs of 26 yards, 13 yards, and 25 yards which took them to the Jenkins 22-yard line. Three plays later, the Trojans found themselves with a first down and goal from just inside the ten yard line. Johnson, three plays later, found the end zone with a four yard run with 1:46 left in the fourth quarter. Shelton's pass intended for Patrick Tackett was incomplete that left the score 20-15.

The Trojan's onside kick was a beauty but was recovered by Jenkins on the 50-yard line. Wheelwright did not give up as their defense held Jenkins on three straight plays forcing the Cavaliers to punt. On second and eleven from their own 14-yard line, Shelton's pass intended for Tackett was intercepted and returned 34 yards for a touchdown with :45 left in the game. Hall's run for the two-point conversion was unsuccessful and the final score of the game was 26-15.

The leading rusher for the Trojans was Montu Oden with 43 yards on 12 carries. Steven Shelton carried the ball seven times for 38 yards and a touchdown. Arnold Adams carried seven times for 35 yards.

The leading rusher for the game and Cavaliers was Donnie Wright with 99 yards on 20 carries and a touchdown. Brian Hall carried the ball nine times for 58 yards. David Anderson tossed in 41 yards on seven carries.

	1	2	3	4
Jenkins	6	6	8	6
Wheelwright	0	3	6	6

	JHS	WHS
First downs	13	11
Rushes-yds.	50-235	35-138
Passing-yds.	39	132
Comp.-att.	3-6	9-24
Fumbles-lost	3-2	1-1



"Watch me go!"

Justin Williams of the Steelers of the Pop Warner flag football league headed for pay dirt as he raced for a touchdown on the first play from scrimmage Saturday at Archer Park. The league started this past Saturday and plays each Saturday afternoon. (Photo by Ed Taylor)



An underrated quarterback!

Bryan Combs (1) of Betsy Layne is a very underrated quarterback as he is shown here handing off to Adam Roberts (11). Combs tossed for 190 yards versus Allen Central Monday night as his team was looking for their first win of the season. However, the Rebels came away with an exciting 18-12 victory. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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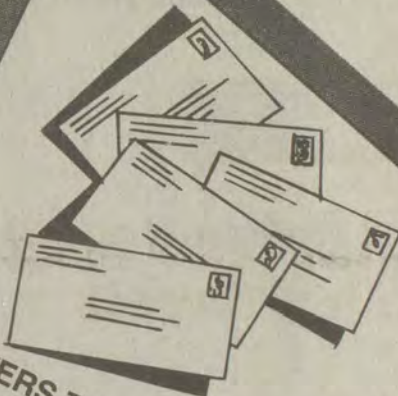


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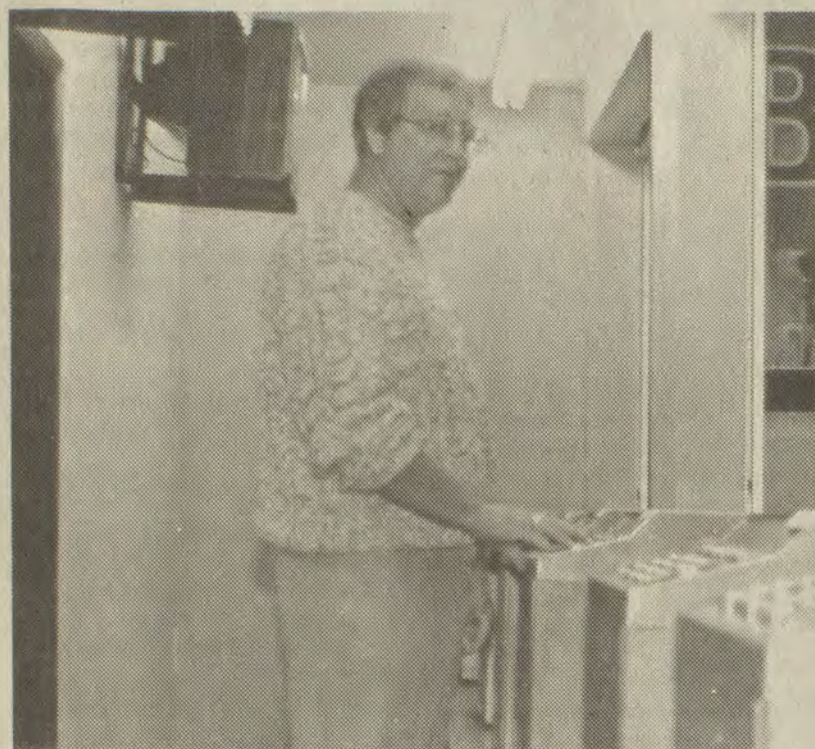
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Intertrack wagering begins Saturday in Floyd County :

There's still no track, but all bets are on



The race is on

Eastern Kentucky Racing Incorporated President Clyde Woods announced Monday that Kentucky Downs at Center Stage would begin conducting intertrack wagering this Saturday, October 10. (photo by Geoff Belcher)

by Geoff Belcher
Staff Writer

Get ready to place your bets, Eastern Kentucky! Eastern Kentucky Racing Incorporated's Kentucky Downs will begin conducting intertrack wagering this Saturday, October 10.

State Representative Greg Stumbo, Eastern Kentucky Racing president Clyde Woods and director/attorney Ched Jennings announced Monday that Kentucky Downs would officially begin simulcasting live horse races from around the state and accepting wagers on each race.

Monday's announcement marks the beginning of the end of over six months of legal battles between Eastern Kentucky Racing and the Kentucky Racing Commission which, upon its formation, questioned the legality of Woods' contract with the former Kentucky Harness Racing Commission to conduct intertrack wagering from Kentucky Downs.

Kentucky Attorney General Chris Gorman in late August said that Woods' contract should be declared valid and legal through the end of 1992. However, the new racing commission touched off a storm of controversy at its September 1 meeting when it denied live harness racing dates to Eastern Kentucky Racing's proposed track and an existing harness track in Henderson, while granting live dates to every thoroughbred racing track that requested them.

Detractors of the commission's actions claimed that its members, eight of whom sat on the old Thoroughbred Racing Commission and only three of whom were members of the now-defunct Harness Racing Commission, were attempting to kill the harness racing industry in the state.

Other critics also said that the commission was attempting to make Kentucky Downs an off-track betting facility that would channel funds directly to other state tracks, rather

than keep them in Eastern Kentucky where they would be generated.

Racing commissioners have since overturned their opinion on the Henderson track and vowed to cooperate to the best of their abilities with Eastern Kentucky Racing officials and former governor Julian Carroll, now representing the firm, to revise their proposal to an acceptable point.

Stumbo said Monday that Kentucky Downs opening would be a hallmark event, signifying the first time legal paramutual wagers on horse races will be taken in Kentucky east

of Interstate 75. Allowing Eastern Kentucky to conduct wagering on horse races would finally make it equal with the rest of the state, Stumbo said.

Hopefully, Stumbo said, the response from the general public would be positive, since one of the racing commission's main reservations about approving the live track is the existence of public support.

Woods said Monday that Kentucky Downs would bring to the region at least 200 new jobs at the track alone, and estimated that even-

tually up to 2,000 new jobs might be created in related and satellite industries.

Jennings said that Kentucky Downs would simulcast the entire Keeneland meet, the Breeder's Cup and races from Churchill Downs, Turfway and the Red Mile race tracks.

Admission to Kentucky Downs will be free this Saturday and Sunday. The doors will open at 11:30 a.m., wagering will begin at 12:15 p.m. and post time for the first race is 1 p.m. No alcoholic beverages will be served Sunday.

Group seeks to comply with latest racing panel requests

by Geoff Belcher
Staff Writer

While Eastern Kentucky Racing officials are preparing to conduct intertrack wagering at Kentucky Downs, the Prestonsburg-Floyd County Public Properties Corpora-

tion is preparing to construct a facility to conduct live harness racing.

The Public Properties Corporation, an independent agency formed by a joint agreement between the Prestonsburg City Council and Floyd County, met Tuesday afternoon with Eastern Kentucky Racing offi-

cials Clyde Woods, Ched Jennings, former governor Julian Carroll, state representative Greg Stumbo and Floyd County Economic Development Director Darrell Gilliam to finalize the plans and proposal for Kentucky Downs live track.

Eastern Kentucky Racing received a 35-page letter requesting further revised specifications of the track proposal, Carroll said Tuesday.

Carroll said Tuesday that he would meet Wednesday, October 21 with members of the Kentucky Racing Commission to make a formal presentation of the track's specifications and receive input from the commissioners on ways to improve the proposal. Carroll will meet with racing commissioners again on Friday, October 23, he said, to discuss the possibility of procuring live dates before his final presentation on Wednesday, October 28.

Carroll said that although representatives from a thoroughbred track in Central Kentucky had protested the racing commission's reconsideration of its denial of live 1993 racing dates to Eastern Kentucky Rac-

(See Requests, page seven)

Jailer is almost jailed over space shortage at facility

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

A statewide shortage of facilities to house juvenile offenders and the near arrest of Floyd County's detention center director Monday has Corrections Cabinet officials stepping up their efforts to adequately house minors who break the law.

Greenup Juvenile Judge Lewis Nicholls issued an arrest warrant Monday for Big Sandy Area Detention Center director Margie Osborne because Osborne told Greenup officials that the detention center was full and that they could not take a

female inmate from that county.

The issue was resolved when Floyd County District Judge Danny Caudill agreed to release a Floyd County girl in order to accommodate the Greenup County juvenile.

It's not the first time Osborne has had a brush with authorities. She has been jailed twice by Pike County judges for refusing to accept juveniles ordered to the Floyd County Detention Center.

"It's a major problem statewide," Gary Dennis, assistant to the corrections commissioner said Tuesday.

(See Jailer, page three)

Commission establishes no-liquor zone :

Allen officials to ban booze

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Rather than take the risk of putting the issue to a vote, Allen City Commissioners voted Monday to zone-out the sale of alcohol in their town. After toying with an idea to peti-

tion the county for a special wet/dry election, commissioners voted instead to implement new zoning regulations which will ban the sale of alcohol inside the city's corporate limits.

Under new zoning regulations, the city will designate in which zone alcohol can be sold and commissioners agreed that will be none.

Commissioner Chris Waugh presented the commission with a blank petition for voters to sign in order to hold a special wet/dry election in the Mouth of Beaver precinct which includes their city.

But after some discussion, commissioners decided that if the issue was put on the ballot, voters may decide to keep the sale of alcohol legal in the town.

"I'm not against a beer store, just bars and dance halls," mayor pro tem Elmer Parsons said Monday. "Drunks don't hang out at beer stores."

Commissioners Stevie Hall, Chris Waugh and Ann Bentley said they opposed any sale of alcohol in the city and voted to begin zoning proceedings to ban alcohol sales. Parsons voted in favor of the move.

In other business Monday, city clerk Bill Parsons informed the commission that there was not a vacancy on the board, but a vacancy in the mayor's office.

Former Mayor Buster Porter has resigned from his position due to health reasons. Parsons was named mayor pro tem by the commission in April.

Parsons said that a letter of resignation from Porter would be obtained and then a commission seat would be vacant when a new mayor is named.

(See Allen, page seven)

Friday parade will commemorate Fire Prevention Week

by Geoff Belcher
Staff Writer

The city of Prestonsburg will host a Fire Prevention Week parade this week to honor the men and women who risk their lives daily as firefighters and to remind everyone that devastating fires can be prevented.

The parade caps off Fire Prevention Week, during which time Prestonsburg Fire Marshal Larry Adams has toured Floyd County's schools, teaching children how to prevent fires and how to react should a fire occur.

Featured in the parade will be Freddy the Fire Hydrant, the Prestonsburg Fire Department's robotic mascot, and several other floats and participants from Floyd, Johnson and Pike counties.

The parade will begin this Friday, October 9 at 3 p.m. The portion of South Lake Drive from Music-Carter-Hughes auto dealership to the Friend Street intersection will be closed for the parade.

Motorists are asked to exercise caution and patience.

It's a big job, but Betsy Layne facility is open for business :

Reuniting families, schools, community

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

The very essence of school reform was greeted with open arms and a sack race Friday evening at Betsy Layne Elementary where parents, children and community members gathered to welcome the opening of the school's Family Resource Center.

It was more than the opening of a center. For some it was the beginning of something new and exciting. For others, it was seen as an opportunity to bring back together a community

of family and friends.

For Kathy Akers it was a chance for a first with her son Phillip, the first time they teamed up for an old-fashioned sack race.

"Yes, this is the first time we've been in a sack race," Akers said. "It's fun. It's good having all the children here. I'm enjoying it. I first learned about it (the center) from a flyer sent home from school. I came to find out what it is about. It sounds good."

About 150 children and parents turned out Friday evening to find out more about the resource center and, more importantly, to spend time with

their children.

"Hopefully, we can bring the community together and unify it," center director Wanda Stevens said. "I hope it gives us all a chance to get acquainted. This (center) is a way to get more parents involved in the school. We want to make it the center of the community."

A family resource center is not designed to help only students, it's there to help parents, too.

A wealth of information and services are available at the center, ranging from information for expectant parents to referrals for free medical

care. In the near future, the center will offer GED classes and eventually will provide child care services for children ages four through twelve.

"This center will enable people in our community to get services that otherwise they're doing without," parent Debbie Hayes said. "It will be wonderful because it will help break cycles that are going on."

Substitute teacher Lynette Thomas has already been helped at the center.

"They made a doctor appointment for me," Thomas said. "I knew about the center a long time ago. It will be

good for the kids and the parents. Eventually, it will be open on Saturday's. It will be good for the whole community. The people here are willing to help. Doctors in the community have already donated a lot of their help. It's great."

Frank Salyers, a job coordinator for the Department of Social Insurance, envisions family resource centers as a way to bring information about services in his office out into the community.

"This is a great way to help

(See Schools, page three)



That's the spirit

Children and parents alike joined in the fun Friday at the open house for the Betsy Layne Elementary Family Resource Center. About 150 people attended the festivities which included some old-fashioned outdoor games like wheelbarrow and sack races. (photo by Susan Allen)

Parade is Saturday :

Festival to mark 11th year

by Geoff Belcher
Staff Writer

Fall festival season heats up as the weather cools down this weekend when the 11th Annual Jenny Wiley Festival gets under way in conjunction with Kentucky's bicentennial celebration.

The Jenny Wiley Festival, which commemorates the pioneer heroine and her famous escape from the Indians who killed her family, was founded in 1982 by E.L. and Maxine Bierman in order to preserve the region's heritage and boost tourism and the economy.

Maxine, whose husband E.L. died a few years ago, said Tuesday that as a small girl she had been fascinated by the Jenny Wiley story and she hoped that the festival would inspire others, especially the young, to read and learn about Eastern Kentucky's history.

This year's Jenny Wiley festivities will begin Thursday, October 8 at the Riverview Manor Nursing Home, where the staff will prepare a turkey and dressing dinner with all the trimmings for the public to eat at the facility or take home. Cost for the dinner is \$3.75 per person and all proceeds will go to the nursing home residents' Christmas fund. The dinner lasts from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m.

On Friday and Saturday there will be arts and crafts booths and concession booths all over downtown Prestonsburg and on Friday there will be a gospel sing from 7 p.m. until midnight, organized by Helene Brannham.

The festival action heats up on

(See Festival, page three)

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Fire Prevention Week observed

The week of October 4-10 has been proclaimed Fire Prevention Week in Floyd County by Floyd County Judge-Executive John M. Stumbo, along with, from left, state forestry officials Bill Curnutte Jr., Tim "Smokey Bear" Brown and Tim Blankenship. Curnutte said Floyd County is ranked number one in the state for the most forest fires. (photo by Susan Allen)

Schools

(Continued from page one)

people," Salyers said. "The center will be able to provide information and refer people to the proper state and local agencies that can help them. They can help the people do anything, such as get information on how to purchase a wardrobe for employment or have the center's nurse give parents and students health-related information."

Salyers added that it may be possible to train parents for employment in child care areas who may eventually be able to operate a day care center in their community, which will create jobs.

The school's first-year principal, Fonzo Akers, is as excited as anyone about the center.

"The sky's almost the limit," Akers said. "We can provide services from doctors in the community that have donated free health exams to clothing for families. We hope the community will take advantage of the services

we offer. We will offer any type of class that the community sees a need for. We're tickled to death to have it."

Family Resource Centers are a part of Kentucky's Education Reform Act designed to enhance students' abilities to succeed in school by assisting children and their families in meeting some of their basic needs by linking families and agencies in their communities.

Family Resource Centers, which serve elementary school aged children and their families, provide:

- assistance with full-time pre-school child care for children two and three years of age;
- child care for children ages four through twelve for after school, during the summer, and other days when school is not in session;
- integrated services (home visits, group meetings, monitoring child development) for new and expectant parents;

- services to enhance parenting, educational and vocational skills of preschool parents and preschool services for their children;
- support and training for child day care providers; and
- health services and/or referral to health services.

The centers are open to all children enrolled in the school and their families regardless of the income of their families.

Each center has a local advisory council comprised of school personnel, parents of students in the school and community representatives, including staff of the public and private services used by the center for referrals.

The centers are governed by the local school district and the Cabinet for Human Resources.

For more information about the center, contact the school at 478-9751.

Jailer

(Continued from page one)

"We don't have enough security detention beds to house children. We have to use facilities like Margie's. She's doing the best she can. She's the only resource that the judges and the people have in that part of the state."

Dennis said he was "astounded" by the Greenup County judge's order for Osborne's arrest.

In the 1992 session of the state's General Assembly, the Corrections Cabinet was given the responsibility for the detention of juvenile offenders, Dennis said. The cabinet is currently wrestling with that new obligation.

"We are working right now on a plan and we hope to build a secure detention facility in the Morehead area," Dennis said. "We need one over in Western Kentucky; we need one in Northern Kentucky. That, coupled with the one in Lexington and the one in Louisville, we think will give us the secure beds we need to meet our needs."

Dennis added that district court judges need to make sure that they are only detaining juveniles that need to be detained.

Some alternatives to housing juveniles that do not need to be locked up include placing them in group homes and placing them in home detention.

Coleman Gilbert, a supervisor for the juvenile justice system in the Corrections Cabinet, said Tuesday that approximately 120 beds in secure facilities would meet the state's current needs to house juvenile offenders.

"If you had, say, a group home in place, home detention, a restitution program and other community programs in place, 120 beds should meet current needs," Gilbert said. "In developing the plan, they will look more in-depth at the bed capacity that the state needs."

Gilbert said the state currently has only two secure detention facilities in the state, one in Lexington and one in Louisville. There are 10 other holding facilities, including the Floyd County detention center, that can house approximately 120 juveniles.

Gilbert cautioned that placing juveniles in secure detention facilities should be done only when absolutely necessary.

"You try to use secure detention as the last alternative," Gilbert said.

"You need to go through a number of resources and alternatives before you get to secure detention. When you get a kid, you have to look at that kid and say is he suitable for home detention; is he suitable for a restitution program, or whatever. Not every kid should be placed in secure detention."

In the meantime, it's going to take a cooperative effort on all sides to meet the needs for housing juvenile offenders.

"It's going to take the system working together to solve the problem," Gilbert added. "It's going to take us all sitting down and looking at the situation. Every side has got to have patience."

"Once we get a plan firmed up to the Justice Cabinet and the Corrections Cabinet, it will set the tone for the secure juvenile detention and the non-secure placement in the state," Gilbert added. "It's going to take some time. . . the state will see a gradual improvement, it's not going to be something just out of the blue."

Early Times

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Festival

(Continued from page one)

Saturday with the 11th Annual Jenny Wiley Parade at 3 p.m., coordinated by Carl Castle. Acting as Grand Marshal for this year's parade will be the Auxier Historical Society, which will conduct a Parade Grand Marshal Reception from noon until 2 p.m. at the Mountain Heritage Arts and Crafts Center on Court Street in Prestonsburg, with guest speaker Jim Daniels.

The Auxier Historical Society will also display an art and antiques exhibit on Friday and Saturday at Mountain Heritage Arts and Crafts.

Also on Saturday, there will be numerous contests and events, including a costume contest organized by Phyllis Spradlin. There is a \$5 entry fee for the contest, which is open to all ages, and trophies will be awarded in different categories. Contestants should arrive at the municipal parking lot by 10 a.m. For more information, please call Phyllis Spradlin at 886-6871.

At noon, the Turtle Trot, organized by Tara Allen, begins across from the municipal parking lot. There will be prizes awarded for fastest turtle in six categories, including business, medical, banks, civic, schools and individual. First prize is \$150, second is \$75 and third is \$50. All prizes were donated by area businesses, and proceeds benefit Our Lady of the Mountain school. For further Turtle Trot information, please call Tara Allen at 297-2881.

There will also be a rubber duck race lasting from 1 p.m. until 2 p.m. at Prestonsburg Elementary. The event was coordinated by Wilma Goble. Businesses participating get a plaque and \$250 donated to the school in their name, and student winners will receive a \$50 savings bond. For more information, please call Wilma Goble at Goble's Variety Shop, 886-0176.

The festival's evening activities, which include clogging, clogging

exhibitions and an old-fashioned square dance, last from 6 p.m. until midnight. For more information, please call Jim Sparks at 886-1396.

For more information about the 11th Annual Jenny Wiley Festival, please contact Maxine Bierman at 886-6101 or Prestonsburg Recreation, Tourism and Convention Commission Director Fred James at 886-1341.

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Central Kentucky Blood Center
PRESTONSBURG STATION
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Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

Happy 17th Birthday Kris Dingus

Love,
Mom, Dad and
DeAnna



Happy 1st Anniversary

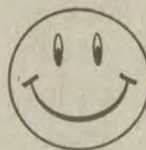
NEELEY GEORGE

You're not a
rookie anymore!

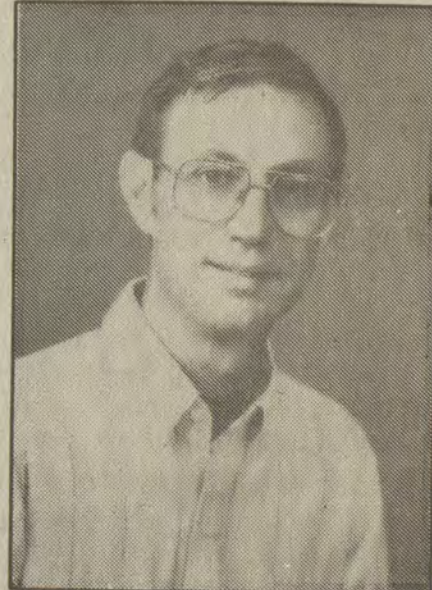
From the whole crew



Vote for and Support...



#1
on the
Ballot



#1
in
Qualifications

Rabon Delano Flanery Candidate for School Board District #5

My name is Rabon Delano Flanery and I am running for District #5 School Board Member. I hope to talk to each of you before the election but that is unrealistic. Let me introduce myself and my family to you and your family. Call me if you need me, 285-9368.

- * 1962 Graduate of Martin High School
- * Attended Berea College and Eastern University
- * Former Coach and President of the Floyd County Babe Ruth League
- * Retired from the IBM Corporation
- * Married to Judy Calhoun Hall of Allen
- * Parents: Elizabeth Derossett and the late Halle Flanery
- * Grandparents: the late Sarah Grey and Preacher Frank Derossett of Bull Creek, and the late Mary Mayo and Aaron Burr Flanery of Bucks Branch.
- * Sister: Delores Flanery Dingus, married to Charles "Crush" Dingus of Bucks Branch
- * Children: Roblin, married to Evelyn Clark of David Darrin, works at Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center Aaron, in the 101st Airborne Division, Ft. Campbell Nicole, attending Eastern University
- * Stepchildren: Krissle, attending University of Kentucky Heather, attending Allen Elementary School
- * Granddaughter: Storm Clark Flanery of Bull Creek

OUR CHILDREN ARE OUR FUTURE LEADERS!!

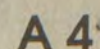
Our children deserve the best education we can possibly give them. The better the school system and the academic programs offered them, the better they will be prepared to lead our grandchildren INTO THE FUTURE! I'm asking you for your vote and support, November 3rd. Please VOTE for me, Rabon D. Flanery, District #5, School Board Member—#1 ON THE BALLOT.

Paid for by Delores Flanery Dingus, treasurer

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A mammogram can spot trouble years before you can. With early detection, 9 out of 10 women survive breast cancer. While 90% is great, we think 100% is better. Call us at 1-800-ACS-2345 and we'll help you get a safe, reliable mammogram.

Wednesday, October 7, 1992



Liberty of thought is the life of the soul—Voltaire

How could anybody jump on a boat in Spain and end up in Ohio?

AT ISSUE

Private Lives of Candidates a Campaign Issue?

Stephanie Greco Larson is an assistant professor of political science at Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa., where she teaches classes on media and politics. She is the author of "Creating Consent of the Governed: A Member of Congress and the Local Media."



YES



NO

Joseph M. Besette is an associate professor of government and ethics at Claremont McKenna College in Claremont, Calif. He is co-editor and contributor to "The Presidency in the Constitutional Order" and co-author of "American Government: Origins, Institutions, and Public Policy."

Should the personal lives of candidates be a campaign issue?

Yes. Sometimes it is imperative that candidates' personal lives become campaign issues. When "private" behavior contradicts public rhetoric, the electorate needs to be aware of it, lest they unknowingly support a candidate who misrepresents them. Politicians should not lament the loss of their privacy since they orchestrate this "personalization of politics." Candidates seek votes by inviting us into their personal lives to watch them exercise, meet their families and hear their life stories. This information is not without value. It tells us something about character, which, according to a 1988 Harris Poll, voters felt was the most important qualification for a good president.

How extensively should the press examine a candidate's private life?

Candidates' self-promotion necessitates equal media coverage of character issues; otherwise, voters would see the candidates through the "red-white-and-blue colored glasses" designed by political consultants. Excessive attention to trivialities and combative sound-bites need to be replaced by coverage that does not publicize rumors or unconfirmed speculation. Reporters and editors need to remember that the questions they ask and the stories they tell are to inform an electorate, not titillate an audience.

What is the effect of this scrutiny on our political system?

Responsible reporting of candidates' personal lives might empower the electorate. Since honesty, integrity and trustworthiness are important qualities, the focus on a candidate's personal life provides voters with valuable information that might help alleviate the confusion and alienation keeping them from voting. It seems only fair that, since politicians evaluate the appropriateness of our family values, we should be able to weigh the personal and public aspects of politicians' lives.

Should the personal lives of candidates be a campaign issue?

No. Although nearly everyone would agree that some aspects of a candidate's private life raise legitimate issues of character relevant to political leadership, we are now awash with rumors, innuendoes and "revelations" about the personal lives of politicians in a way that is debasing public life in the United States. The purpose of political campaign coverage should be to inform the electorate as to who will best serve the community in positions of trust, not to titillate the public so as to sell newspapers or attract viewers.

How extensively should the press examine a candidate's private life?

Not long ago, the responsible press refrained from reporting on the private lives of politicians unless the private behavior was directly and obviously related to public performance—for example, if excessive drinking rendered a public official unable to carry out his or her public duties. The nation would be well-served if the press returned to this traditional standard.

What is the effect of this scrutiny on our political systems?

The current fascination with the private lives of politicians distracts from the serious business of assessing the public record of candidates for office and evaluating their plans for the future. What ought to be decisive when we vote for someone is whether that candidate will do a better job than his or her opponent in fulfilling the duties of the office. Instead, we have been trivializing the electoral process with a soap-opera-like approach to political campaigns, thereby depriving the nation of a healthy and serious debate on the issues that confront us. In the process, we threaten to drive out of public service the many good men and women who will not put up with the indignities of the current system.

—Letters to the editor— (Continued from A 4)

protected. He's a great prospect to advance Hillary Clinton's notion of children's rights, where minors can divorce their parents and obtain everything from abortion to cosmetic surgery without parental consent.

VP Quayle's Council on Competitiveness is replaced with VP Gore's Environmental Emergency Committee. Taking a page from his book, Earth in the Balance, the EEC proposes huge tax increases on anything containing carbon, from coal to gasoline.

As unemployment ranks swell, government payrolls and bureaucracies boom.

If that's not your vision of America, it's time to wake up. If Bill and Al wind up in the White House, their "vision thing" will be everybody else's nightmare.

Lee Eaton
Lexington

Urges support of Amendment 3

Editor:

Amid the high-visibility choices facing voters on the November 3 ballot, I want to encourage Kentuckians to search out Constitutional Amendment 3 and take a close look at this important proposal.

Kentucky Farm Bureau and the agricultural community in general are supporting passage of Amendment 3 to abolish unelected offices, retain professionalism in state government and elevate the agriculture industry to its rightful spot in the economic affairs of Kentucky.

Amendment 3 would abolish the Railroad Commission, the Superintendent of Public Instruction and the Register of Land Office, thus saving money and doing away with obsolete positions.

Amendment 3 would also change three offices, Agriculture Commissioner, Secretary of State and Treasurer, to appointed positions. This change would close the political revolving door that politicians have used for years, hopping from job to job. And it would enhance professionalism and continuity in these important positions.

Our current agriculture commissioner has joined with Farm Bureau in backing passage of Amendment 3. Ed Logsdon is doing a great job, but the current method of selecting a commissioner gives no assurance that

future office holders will have that level of knowledge about agriculture.

The agriculture industry in Kentucky is on the threshold of great progress, and we can't afford to keep taking chances with the state's top farm leadership position. Please help us close the political revolving door,

—Other Voices—

ABORTION LAWS/TERMS MISUNDERSTOOD

by Frank Schwendeman
Member of Board
Right to Life of Central Kentucky

Both the legality of abortion, and the terms used in the abortion debate, are widely misunderstood. This was the result of a statewide survey conducted by the University of Kentucky Survey Research Center.

The Poll results showed:
* Only a small minority of Kentuckians know that abortion is legal after the first three months of pregnancy.

* The majority of Kentuckians believe that allowing abortions in the first trimester for rape, incest and the mother's life is a pro-choice position, even though this would eliminate 96-98% of all abortions.

* The majority would restrict abortions to the first three months, many having added restrictions.

Asked when abortion is legal, 46% of those polled think abortion is legal only during the first three months, with 36% indicating they do not know what the law allows.

Frank Schwendeman, speaking for Right to Life of Central Kentucky, stated, "The poll shows only 13% of Kentuckians know that abortion on demand is legal throughout pregnancy, based on the supreme Court decisions in Roe v Wade and Doe v Bolton."

When asked to define the words pro-life and pro-choice, 51.5% describe people who would allow abortions only in the first trimester for rape, incest, and a mother's life as pro-choice. Only 33% considered this a pro-life position. Schwendeman stated, "Here is a position which would make 96-98% of all abortions illegal, and most Kentuckians think this is pro-choice. This is definitely a pro-life position."

A third question asked if Kentucky law should be made more or less restrictive. A plurality, 46%, thought abortion laws should be more

and keep top leadership at work for us.

I urge you to Vote Yes on Amendment 3. Thank you for considering our views.

William R. Sprague, President
Kentucky Farm Bureau
Federation
Louisville

restrictive, with 35% indicating abortion laws should remain the same. "Considering that 78% of those answering this question thought abortion was legal only during the first trimester, these figures indicate that about 70 to 80% believe abortion should be limited to these first three months," said Mr. Schwendeman. "This corresponds to a national Gallup Poll which shows 72% of all Americans would support a ban on abortion after 12 weeks. Most would even further restrict abortion to rape, incest, and the mother's life."

The University of Kentucky Survey Research Center conducted this statewide opinion poll from April 10 until May 11, 1992. Only three of the one hundred and sixty seven questions in the survey were related to abortion. The poll was scientifically conducted, and the margin of error is slightly less than 4% based on a 95% confidence limit.

The recent Supreme Court decision regarding the much publicized Pennsylvania law held as valid the present legal status of abortion on demand. According to the Court, only those regulations which do not impose "an undue burden on the right to abortion" are acceptable.

"The parts of the Pennsylvania law which the Court upheld as constitutional," said Schwendeman, "are those which require parental or judicial consent, informed consent for women, and a 24 hour waiting period. National polls show that the vast majority of Americans support these restrictions. It is curious to me that those organizations which claim to be 'pro-choice' are the same ones who keep fighting to have even these moderate provisions struck down."

Right to Life of Central Kentucky released the poll results today. They submitted the three abortion questions to the UK Survey Center, and paid for their inclusion in the UK poll. The Right to Life group worked with the UK Research Center in carefully working the questions so that unbiased results would be obtained.

Around the Region



The Numbers Game: Kentucky Lottery Results

Saturday's
Results
**October
03**

LOTTO KENTUCKY 01-07-24-28-35-47
Next Estimated Jackpot \$2 million

POWERBALL 18-36-39-40-43-05
Next Estimated Jackpot \$22 million



WEATHER WATCH

Wednesday
Sunny. High in lower 70s.
South-east winds 10-15 m.p.h.

Wednesday night
Mostly clear. Low 45-50.

Thursday
Increasing cloudiness with a 30 percent chance of showers late in the evening. High 70-75.

Thursday night
Cloudy with showers likely.
Low 45-50.

Friday
Showers ending and cooler.
High 65-70.

Information provided by the
Jackson Weather Service

Lawmen dispute claims in "The FBI Killer"

Five high-ranking law-enforcement officials gathered Friday to dispute claims in "The FBI Killer," a book about the 1989 slaying of an Eastern Kentucky woman by an FBI agent, but the author defended her work.

The meeting involved Jim Huggins, supervisor of the FBI's Lexington office, Pike County Commonwealth Attorney John Paul Runyon, state police Lt. Col. Carl Lovitt, state police Maj. Gary Rose and retired state police Detective Richard Ray, who led the investigation.

In her book, author Aphrodite Jones criticized Runyon and the FBI for not acting fast enough when the family of Susan Daniels Smith reported her missing and expressed fears that FBI agent Mark Putnam might have killed her. Putnam pled guilty in June 1990 to killing informant Smith the previous year when she threatened to tell his wife and superiors that she was carrying his child.

The book, released late this summer, also postulates that the FBI and Runyon's office impeded the state medical examiner's investigation of the case to cover their ineptitude.

Huggins had nothing but praise for the state police, saying there was no evidence for months to indicate that this was more than a simple missing-person case. — *The Courier Journal*

Coal industry plan to mine public lands stalled for now

In yet another setback for the coal industry, the House-Senate negotiators on a massive energy bill have agreed to block the Department of Interior for one year from issuing controversial regulations that might open up parks and other sensitive areas to new mining claims.

The decision shows, said Washington environmental attorney L. Thomas Galloway, that the coalition of environmentalists and coalfield citizens groups that successfully pushed for passage of the original 1977 strip-mine law have, at this moment, more political power than the industry.

Industry representatives, while conceding their disappointment at the outcome, said it was not as bad as it could have been. Two measures privately agreed to earlier would require coal companies to replace homes damaged by subsidence (sinking of surface land due to underground mining) and the compensation by operators to people whose drinking water supply is damaged by underground operations.

These coal provisions are just part of a large energy bill that still must be passed by the House and Senate and signed by President Bush. The conference melded the different House and Senate versions into one document. — *The Courier Journal*

Van Lear's status as city is valid

Petitioners violated civil rules but not state statutes when they asked Johnson Circuit Court to incorporate Van Lear as a sixth-class city, the Kentucky Court of Appeals ruled Friday.

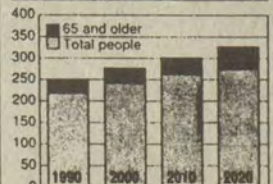
In an unanimous decision, a three-judge panel rejected claims challenging the number and validity of signatures on the incorporation petition, filed August 10, 1990.

Johnson Circuit Judge Stephen N. Frazier granted city status to Van Lear on June 7, 1991, ruling that supporters had "fully complied" with Kentucky Revised Statutes. The judge later overruled a motion by opponents to vacate, alter or amend the judgment.

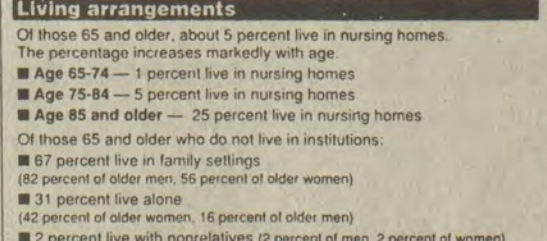
Opponents took their case to the appellate court, claiming there were improprieties with the petition. The appeal said the original petition contained typed names, not signatures as required by law, and that an amended version was filed without approval from the judge and opponents. They also contended that petitioners failed to get approval from two-thirds of the registered voters at Van Lear. — *Paintsville Herald*

A snapshot of older Americans

Projected population
In millions



Income
Income for households with at least one member 65 or older, 1990:



Living arrangements

Of those 65 and older, about 5 percent live in nursing homes. The percentage increases markedly with age.
■ Age 65-74 — 1 percent live in nursing homes
■ Age 75-84 — 5 percent live in nursing homes
■ Age 85 and older — 25 percent live in nursing homes
Of those 65 and older who do not live in institutions:
■ 67 percent live in family settings (82 percent of older men, 56 percent of older women)
■ 31 percent live alone (42 percent of older women, 16 percent of older men)
■ 2 percent live with nonrelatives (2 percent of men, 2 percent of women)

Poverty:

Poverty rate in 1990 for those 65 and older:
All people 65 and older 12.2%
Men 8%
Women 15%
Living alone or with nonrelatives 25%
Whites 10%
Hispanics 22%
Blacks 34%
Maximum income of \$7,005 for older couple household or \$2,664 for older individual living alone

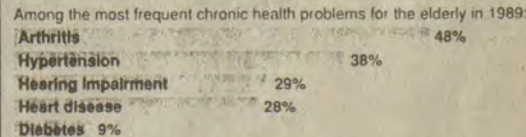
Determine your nutritional health
The federal government invites you to test your nutritional health. If you answer yes to any of the following questions, add those points up and check your rating.
I have an illness or condition that made me change the kind and/or amount of food I eat. 2
I eat fewer than two meals a day. 3
I eat few fruits or vegetables, or milk products. 3
I have three or more drinks of beer, liquor or wine almost every day. 2
I have tooth or mouth problems that make it hard for me to eat. 2
I don't always have the money to buy the food I need. 4
I eat alone most of the time. 1
I take three or more different prescribed or over-the-counter drugs a day. 1
Without wanting to, I have gained or lost 10 pounds in the last six months. 2
I am not always physically able to shop, cook and/or feed myself. 2

SOURCE: Dallas Morning News, Health and Human Services Department, Census Bureau, Nutrition Screening Initiative, American Association of Retired Persons

Health and health care:

■ The elderly are about 12 percent of the population. They account for 33 percent of all hospital stays and 36 percent of personal health care spending.
■ 55 percent of acute care patients suffer from possible malnutrition.
■ Malnourished acute care patients are more likely to suffer complications or die.
■ Even without complications, malnourished patients have higher hospital bills than well-nourished patients.

Among the most frequent chronic health problems for the elderly in 1989:



Life expectancy beyond 65:

In 1989, a person reaching age 65 had an average life expectancy of an additional 17.2 years (18.8 for women and 15.2 for men)

Lifestyle

According to a 1990 survey by Peter D. Hart Research Associates of 802 noninstitutionalized Americans age 65 and older:
■ 33 percent live alone
■ 45 percent take multiple prescriptions
■ 11 percent regularly take five or more prescriptions
■ 20 percent skip at least one meal a day
■ 10 percent skip meals two to six times a week
■ 6 percent believe they may be malnourished
■ 36 percent don't worry about a proper diet
■ 43 percent have been hospitalized within the last five years
■ 71 percent have never had a nutrition assessment

Total your nutritional score. If it's —
0-2 — Good. Recheck your nutritional score in six months.
3-5 — You are at moderate nutritional risk. See what can be done to improve your eating habits and lifestyle. Your office on aging, senior department can help. Recheck your nutritional score in three months.
6 or more — You are at high nutritional risk. Take this checklist the next time you see your doctor, dietitian or other qualified health or social service professional. Talk about any problems you may have. Ask for help to improve your nutritional health.

For copies of the Nutrition Screening Checklist: Write to The Nutrition Screening Initiative, 2626 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W., Suite 301, Washington, D.C. 20037

Community round table series

From 3:00 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. on October 15, there will be a "Meet the Candidates" Event in Room 102 of the Johnson Administration Building on Prestonsburg Community College's main campus in Prestonsburg.

Seventy-nine persons running for office whose names will appear on the election ballots in our five counties—Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin, Martin, and Pike counties—have been invited to attend and meet their constituents to discuss their candidacies for office and why voters should cast ballots for them. The candidates include all seven running for President of the United States, three running for the U.S. Senate, two for the House of Representatives in the 5th Congressional District, five running for the Kentucky state senate, ten for state representative, four candidates for district judge and all those running for local races in our five county area ranging from board of election to magisterial races.

From 6:30 to 8:00 p.m., Prestonsburg Community College will host the voter information forum for the local magisterial district sponsored by the Floyd County Chamber of Commerce. During this event, speakers will read and explain the proposed amendments to the Kentucky constitution that will appear on the ballot in November, use of the voting machine will be demonstrated, and instructions regarding how to vote by absentee ballot will be provided. Speakers will include Keith Akers from the Chamber of Commerce, PCC faculty members—Tom Matijasic and Eileen Lewandowski, media figures Gorman Collins, Jr. and Scott Perry, Floyd County Clerk Carla Boyd and Prestonsburg Mayor Ann Latta.

All are invited to attend.

For further information regarding either of these events, you may contact Eileen Lewandowski or Bob Campbell at 886-3863.



Fall is in the air

Carolyn Cook, a dollmaker from Magoffin County, displayed her colorful collection of fall faces at the 13th annual Squirrel Festival recently. Colors of burnt umber, various shades of orange and red, green, brown and straw lined her lattice-work display.

Variety of classes offered at PCC

Continuing Education/Community Services of Prestonsburg Community College will offer a wide variety of classes for personal and professional development in Prestonsburg and Pikeville during its second session of the fall semester.

CE/CS will offer ABE/GED Preparation, Driver Education, Lifeskills Training, Employability Skills, ACT Test Preparation, Introduction To Computers/DOS, Wordperfect 5.1, Lotus 1-2-3, Excel for Windows Learning, Beginning Typing, Intermediate Shorthand,

Interpersonal Office Skills for Secretaries, CPR Certification, Business English, Child Care Training, Heart Health Management, Self-defense for Women, Low Impact Aerobics, Step Aerobics, Parenting: Becoming a Love and Logic Parent, Graduate School/Paying the Bill, Educational Games People Play, Basic Conversations/Time, Space and Human Consciousness, Cake Decorating and Flower Arranging.

Information about the classes can be obtained by calling 886-3863 and asking for CE/CS.

UK entomologist to speak at PCC

Dr. Douglas L. Dahlman, a faculty member from the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture, Department of Entomology, will present a lecture/slide program entitled "Insect-Plant Biochemical Detente," or, "One Bug's Food is Another Bug's Poison." The presentation will be Thursday, October 22, 1:50-2:50 p.m. in Room 132 of the Johnson Building on the main campus of Prestonsburg Community College. The public is cordially invited to attend.

PCC hosts art exhibit

An exhibition of art work by art teachers from Floyd, Magoffin, Johnson, Martin, Pike, Knott, and Morgan counties will be on display at the Prestonsburg Community College Art Gallery from October 15 through November 6. The gallery is located in the Magoffin Learning Resource Center.

A reception with artists present will be held October 15 from 5 until 8 p.m. For additional information, call 886-3863, extension 408.



Family tradition

When Palmer E. Farmer was born on September 21, 1920, he didn't know he was starting a family tradition. Twenty-eight years later, September 21, 1948, his daughter Joyce was born. Joyce became Joyce L. Allen and her daughter, Ola Fay, was born September 21, 1971. Ola Fay married Greg Fitzpatrick on September 21 and, on September 21, 1992, her daughter, Stephanie Lynn Fitzpatrick, was born.

First conference for women at PCC

The first annual conference for women, a PBS live teleconference, will be offered by Continuing Education of Prestonsburg Community College on October 14, from 1:00-3:00 p.m. The conference will feature how women in the workforce can develop the skills and strategies they need to improve their leadership visibility and effectiveness in their organizations. Conference topics will include how women can move suc-

cessfully from manager to leader, how women can develop a personal leadership plan, and how women can build credibility to reinforce their authority. Registration for the conference for women can be completed by calling 886-3863 and asking for CE/CS. A video tape rebroadcast of the conference will be offered on Saturday, October 17, from 9:00-11:00 a.m., on the PCC campus and on the Pike County Campus.

Early Times

1/2 Gallon \$14.99 each All taxes paid.

J & J Liquors
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23rd Annual Red, White & Blue Days

City of Martin
Oct. 15, 16 & 17

Honoring
All Veterans!

★ Thursday, October 15—6 p.m. ★

Gospel Singing - Martin Methodist Church
Main Street across from school
Everybody welcome to sing.

★ Friday, October 16—Afternoon ★

- Judging Downtown Merchant Window Display
- Local Live Entertainment in Municipal Park

Country Persuasions & Rhinestone Cowboys
FOOD • GAMES • CRAFTS • CLOGGING

★ Saturday, October 17—All Day ★

8 a.m.-1 p.m., Car Show in the First Guaranty Bank Lot
1 p.m., Flag Raising—Municipal Parking Lot
Twenty-one Gun Salute—Taps
National Anthem—Marty Green sings "Kentucky Boys"
2 p.m., Parade Line Up—Enter by old 80 from Allen
Meet at Our Lady of the Way Hospital
3 p.m., Largest Parade Ever! Bands & Floats!
See Uncle Sam sponsored by First Commonwealth Bank!
"Walk for the Hungry" sponsored by God's Pantry - Trophies and gifts for the Walkers, Food and Drink Free. Contact Midge Halbert for details 886-8598

Following Parade—Live Entertainment by
Country Persuasions & Rhinestone Cowboys.

FIREWORKS AT DARK!

Red, White & Blue Days founded by Marcella Bailey

Western dance class at PCC

Continuing Education/Community Services of Prestonsburg Community College will offer Western Dance, which will feature lessons in the Lindy Swing, Western Swing, Cowboy Cha Cha and Waltz Across Texas on Thursdays from October 15-November 19, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. on the PCC campus. The class will be taught by Dr. Paul Thompson, PCC professor and experienced dance instructor. Information can be obtained by calling 886-3863 and asking for CE/CS.

Beautiful 16' wide homes on display now at Ivel, Ky. at Rainbow Homes. Stop (Buy) and ✓ us out.

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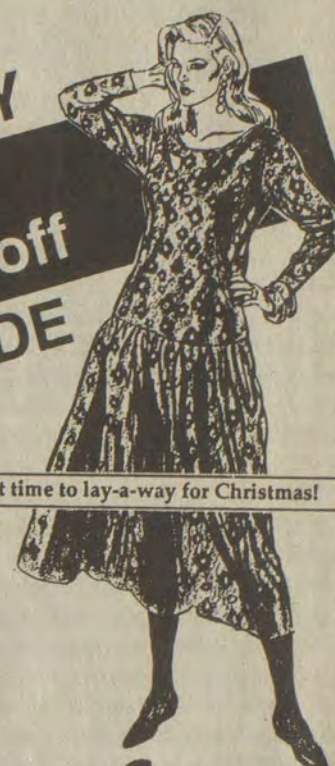
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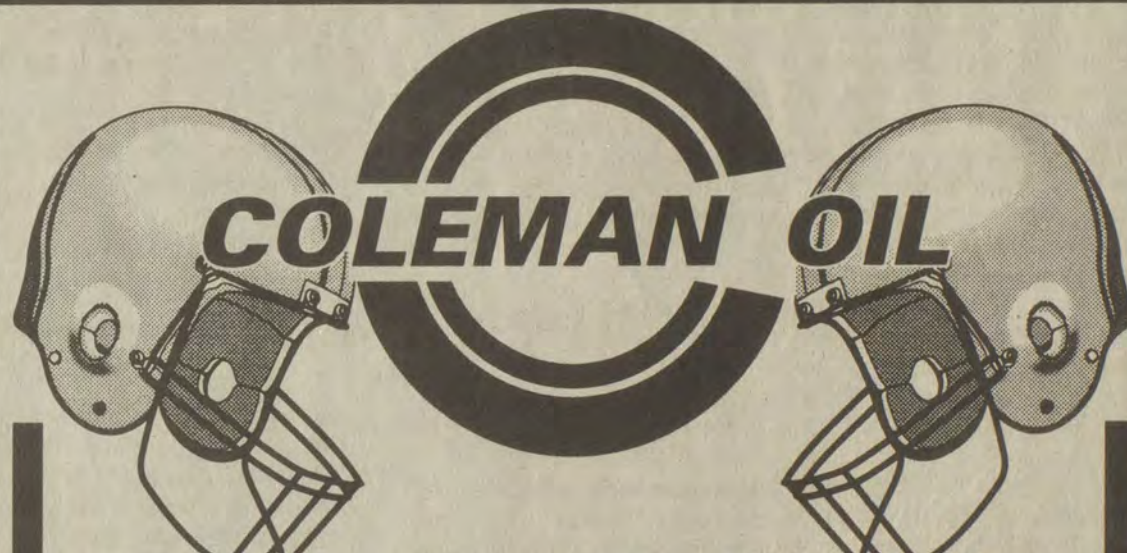
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OCTOBER 10, 1992

12:00	PIKEVILLE VS. CORBIN
1:30	PAUL BLAZER VS. CLAY COUNTY
3:00	CAWOOD VS. HAZARD
4:30	PRESTONSBURG VS. CUMBERLAND

JR. HIGH BOWL

Hambley Athletic Center
Pikeville High School

Company's safety record third worst

by Geoff Belcher
Staff Writer

The Occupational Safety and Health Law Center reported last week that Costain Coal Incorporated, the company which has proposed the highly controversial residual landfill at Ivel, had the third worst safety record in the nation for 1991.

That report was based on information provided by the Mine Safety and

Health Administration, which said that London, England-based Costain, one of the world's top 25 coal producers, had one employee killed in 1991 and 232 injured on the job.

Paris Charles, safety director for Costain's Eastern Kentucky branch, said last week that the company was very safety-conscious and involved its employees in every facet of safety training and techniques. Charles said that Costain's Eastern Kentucky branch, which includes 10 mines, had

an accident rate far below the national average according to Mine Safety and Health Administration figures and had received three safety awards in the last two months.

Costain engineer Tom Mattox said last Tuesday that Costain had a poor safety record were based mainly on the 1989 Pyro mining explosion in which ten miners were killed. Costain had just purchased Pyro when it exploded, Mattox said, so that even though the company bore full re-

sponsibility for the explosion, the conditions that caused it were actually produced by the mine's former owners.

The Fairview Heights, Illinois-based Zeigler Coal Holding Company, which recently purchased Pike County Coal Company, had the nation's worst safety record for 1991, with employees suffering 371 disabling injuries and 147 intermediate injuries for an overall rate of 9.3, more than twice the 4.1 national average.

Consolidation Coal Company, which owns mines in Floyd, Knott, Magoffin and Breathitt counties, had the best safety record of the nation's top 25 coal producers, according to the Mine Safety and Health Administration figures. Consolidation, jointly-owned by Du Pont and Germany-based Rheinbraun AG, had only one fatal accident and one permanently disabling injury nationwide.

Lotto Kentucky winners from Floyd

A former Floyd County couple were the winners of \$3 million in Saturday's Kentucky Lotto drawing.

Sandy and Joe Wallen of Frankfort discovered they were winners late Monday afternoon when Sandy Wallen stopped at a Food Mart where her son works to have her ticket checked.

"My son works at the Food Mart so I stopped by to check the tickets," Sandy Wallen told lottery officials. "When they ran the tickets through the terminal the ticket came up as a grand prize winner. I was in total

shock. My son's eyes almost popped out of his head."

Sandy, who is from Betsy Layne, is employed by Toyota of Frankfort and Joe, who is from Prestonsburg, works at Bendix of Frankfort. Both say they will continue to work. They have two children, Lori, 21, and Jimmy, 19.

Sandy Wallen said the couple plans to pay off their children's student loans and buy their children and themselves a new car. Sandy said she would use some of the money to fly to California to visit her brother, who

she hasn't seen in three years.

The Wallens became instant millionaires on a \$3 quick pick purchased at Hughes Food Mart in Frankfort. The store will receive a \$30,000 bonus for selling a winning Lotto Kentucky ticket. The winning numbers were: 1-7-24-28-35-47.

The Wallens arrived at the lottery offices Tuesday morning and received their first installment of \$150,000, \$114,000 after taxes for the next 20 years.

The Wallens said they will continue to play the lottery.

Allen

Commissioner Hall announced at last month's meeting he intended to resign, also due to health reasons, at Monday's meeting.

At the September meeting, Jerome Kinzer and Chester Porter had requested that Parsons ask Governor Brereton Jones name them to the commission. Once a commission seat is vacant for more than 30 days, the governor must appoint someone to fill the vacancy.

Commissioners decided that Porter's resignation would not be official until he submitted a letter to the council and then a mayor and another commissioner would be named to fill the vacancies.

Parsons also asked Hall to postpone his resignation until Hall receives information about an audit of the city books. Hall agreed to wait.

Also at Monday's meeting, the city voted to hire Floyd County Attorney Jim Hammond's law firm to

provide legal services to the commission. Hammond's firm will receive \$50 per meeting and \$35 an hour for any additional legal services.

Parsons asked the city clerk if there would be any conflict of interest in hiring the firm because Hammond is the County Attorney.

Bill Parsons said there would be no conflict because Hammond would not attend the meetings, a representative from his firm would, but Hammond would supervise any legal matters coming before the commission.

Other issues decided Monday included:

- approving a move that would require all issues to be discussed at a regular meeting to be given to the city clerk at 3 p.m. the Thursday before the Monday meeting so an agenda can be prepared;
- approving the closing of Main

(Continued from page one)

Street on December 6 in order to hold a Christmas Bazaar; and

- appointing Waugh to be the city representative at water commission meetings.

All commissioners were present at Monday's meeting and the next scheduled meeting of the commission will be Monday, November 2 at 7 p.m. at city hall. The meetings are open to the public.

Early Times

1/2 Gallon \$14.99 each All taxes paid.

J & J Liquors

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ALLEN WASTEWATER TREATMENT PLANT & DISTRIBUTION PROJECT NOTICE OF EXPLANATION

The City of Allen intends to construct a sewer treatment plant & collection system in Allen, New Allen and Dwale. This project is needed to provide a sanitary sewer system in an area that is currently plagued with sewage contamination streams, ditches and marshy areas. Portions of the project are located in the floodplain. There are no alternatives to the proposed project.

The proposed construction will be performed in accordance with all State and Federal floodplain protection standards. This project will not affect the natural or beneficial floodplain values.

Failure to provide these improvements would result in the continued health threat to this residential project area. It is the city's judgment that the elimination of the existing health hazard outweighs consideration of Executive Orders 11988 and 11990.

The agencies involved in this project are the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, Farmers Home Administration and the Appalachian Regional Commission.

Comments of the proposed project will be accepted until 10-26-92. Please send your comments to the address listed below.

Bill Parsons
City of Allen
P.O. Box 510
Allen, Kentucky 41601

Vote for JEFFREY PRATER School Board Member District 5

SINCE IT IS NOT POSSIBLE FOR ME TO MEET EVERYONE, I WOULD LIKE TO TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO INVITE YOU TO A...

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"Together We Can Make A Difference!"



October is family health month

The 74,000-member American Academy of Family Physicians has designated October Family Health Month and Kentucky's family doctors are urging families to become more aware of the importance of a good partnership with a family physician who is trained to treat the entire family.

Kentuckians are asked to take a closer look at their personal health habits including nutrition, physical fitness, mental health, home hazards and use of tobacco and alcohol. Close

communication with a family physician to establish and maintain good health habits is stressed during this month.

The American Academy has initiated ambitious educational programs for its members to alert their patients about early detection of breast cancer, prevention of the spread of AIDS, motor vehicle safety and prevention of alcohol and drug abuse.

One part of the Family Health Month campaign is to distribute a Halloween Safety Checklist with tips for parents, children, drivers and home owners.

To locate a family physician in your area, contact the Kentucky Academy of Family Physicians, 502-451-0370.

Hall graduates from AFB basic

Airman Chad P. Hall has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman is the son of Anna B. and Glen M. Hall of Weeksbury.

He is a 1992 graduate of Wheelwright High School.

Requests

(Continued from page one)

ing and Riverside Downs in Henderson on grounds that all such decisions must be made by September 1, Eastern Kentucky Racing had officially requested the dates before the deadline and the commission had simply tabled discussion.

However, Carroll said, the commission's meeting on October 28 will be Kentucky Downs' last chance to receive approval to conduct live racing in 1993.

In order to help Eastern Kentucky Racing and the Development Authority address all the items outlined in the commission's information request, the Public Properties Corporation authorized Gilliam on an emergency-need basis to negotiate with a

East Kentucky Power receives loan guarantee

The United States Department of Agriculture Rural Electrification Administration (REA) has issued a \$18,894,000 loan guarantee to East Kentucky Power Cooperative, Incorporated to update electric service.

The loan will fund system improvements in 77 Eastern and Central Kentucky counties, including Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin, and Martin counties.

The project includes a transmission upgrade, the construction of 122 miles of distribution line and other system improvements.



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Obituaries

Jennifer Lynn Ousley

Jennifer Lynn Ousley, 18, of Martin, died Thursday, October 1, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Born February 17, 1974 in Mantion, she was the daughter of Cecil and Avinell Ousley of Martin. She was a graduate of the David Christian School and a student at Mayo State Vocational School, Paintsville, studying computer training.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by one daughter, Whitney Louise Ousley of Martin; two brothers, Cecil David Ousley and Danny Lee Ousley, both of Martin; and one sister, Shirley Francis of Morehead.

Funeral services were Sunday, October 4, at 11 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home chapel with the Regular Baptist Church ministers officiating.

Burial was in Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers were Danny Ousley, Cecil David Ousley, Denver Ousley, Randall Dale Ousley, Roger Crider, Timothy Ousley and Aaron Ousley.

Ruby Frazier Baker

Ruby Frazier Baker, 73, of Raceland, formerly of Catlettsburg, died Friday, October 2, at Our Lady of Bellefonte Hospital.

Born May 27, 1919 at Allen, she was the daughter of the late Ben H. and Josephine Gray Frazier. She attended the Oakland Avenue Baptist Church at Catlettsburg.

Survivors include her husband, Morgan Baker; two sons, William Holbrook of Ft. Myers, Florida, and Ronald Holbrook of Defiance, Ohio; one daughter, Bobbie Jean Sheeks of Ypsilanti, Michigan; two brothers, Russell Frazier of Banner and Jack Frazier of Hager Hill; two sisters, Nancy Louder of Winchester and Emogene Tackett of Cape Coral, Florida; nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral service were Monday, October 5, at 11 a.m., at the Carman Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Christopher Johnson officiating.

Burial was in the Bellefonte Memorial Gardens at Flatwoods under the direction of Carman Funeral Home, Flatwoods.

Betty Imogene Johnson

Betty Imogene Johnson, 62, Rockhouse, died September 26, at the Whitesburg Hospital.

Born October 28, 1929 at East Point, she was the daughter of the late Francis Otto and Gertrude Webb Moles. She was a member of the Deane Baptist Church for over 30 years and was a Sunday School teacher for many years.

Survivors include her husband, Ed Johnson Sr.; two daughters, Katherine Sexton of Fleming Neon and Andrea Hamm of Ludlow; three sons, Gordon Johnson of Whitaker, James Johnson Jr. of Lexington, and Robert Johnson of Nashville, Tennessee; four sisters, Margerite Roberts and Dotie Kestner, both of Paintsville, Jewel Conley of Nicholasville, and Nancy Landcaster of Georgetown; eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were Tuesday, September 29, at 11 a.m., at the Banks Funeral Home chapel with the minister Kenneth Gooch officiating.

Burial was in the Haven of Rest Cemetery at Mayking under the direction of Banks Funeral Home.

Dixie Oney

Dixie Oney, 84, of East Point, died Monday, October 5, at the Paul B. Hall Medical Center.

Born January 27, 1908 in Johnson County, she was the daughter of the late Samuel and Mary Lou Kestner Colvin.

Survivors include her husband, Orville Earl Oney; two sons, Earl G. Oney of East Point and Rodney Oney of Fairborne, Ohio; one brother, Woodrow Colvin of Prestonsburg; six grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, October 7, at 11 a.m., at Jones-Preston Funeral Home chapel with the minister Dave Flannery officiating.

Burial will be in the Highland Memorial Park, Staffordsville, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

Edna Hall Hale

Edna Hall Hale, 83, of Topmost, died Friday, October 2, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital following a short illness.

Born March 26, 1909 at Topmost, she was the daughter of the late Anamios and Sarah Ellen Cook Hall. She was a member of the Providence Regular Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by her husband, Hershel Hale.

Survivors include four sons, Louis D. Hale Sr. of Albany, Paul Hale of Somerset, Lowell Thomas Hale of Middletown, Ohio, and Douglas Hale of Pine Top; four daughters, Margie Wells of Pickerton, Ohio, Georgie Wells and Geraldine Fitzpatrick, both of Middletown, Ohio, and Mary Lois Mosley of Topmost; two brothers, John Wesley Hall of Martin and Edward Everett Hall of Bevinville; 27 grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Funeral services were Monday, October 5, at 10 a.m., at the Providence Regular Baptist Church at Dry Creek, with the Regular Baptist Church ministers officiating.

Burial was in the Joe Hall Cemetery at Topmost under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

John Richardson

John Richardson, 86, of Silver Lake, Indiana, died Thursday, September 24, at Mason Healthcare, Warsaw, Indiana, following an extended illness.

Born March 6, 1906 in Prestonsburg, he was the son of the late William H. and Ellie Shepherd Richardson. He was a retired logger, saw miller operator and farmer. He was a member of the Pleasant Valley United Baptist Church. He moved to Indiana in 1938.

Survivors include his wife, Ellen Shepherd Richardson; four sons, Riley Richardson of Mentone, Indiana, William "Bill" Richardson of Warsaw, Indiana, Aaron Richardson of Burket, Indiana, and Curtis Richardson of Argos, Indiana; nine grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Sunday, September 27, at 11 a.m., at the Pleasant Valley United Baptist Church with the ministers Denver Caudill, James Wireman, Richard Preston, and Douglas Ward.

Burial was in the Rose Hill Cemetery at Silver Lake, Indiana, under the direction of Chamness-Tucker Funeral Home, Claypool, Indiana.

George V. Reitz

George V. Reitz, 72, of Dornsife, Pennsylvania, died Tuesday, September 22, at Sunbury Community Hospital, following a short illness.

Born December 26, 1919 in Jackson Township, Pennsylvania, he was the son of the late Victor and Grace Metz Reitz. He was a resident of Jackson Township most of his life and lived in Kentucky for a short period of time. He was a self-employed refrigeration repairman. He was educated in the Red Cross Schools. He was an Army veteran of World War II, serving in battles in Algeria, French Morocco, Tunisia, Sicily, Rhineland, Southern France and Central Europe. He was a member of the St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Red Cross. He was a member of Mandata Legion Post 504; Mahanoy IOOF Lodge 551, Dornsife, Pennsylvania; Pillow Fire Company; Gratz Veterans of Foreign Wars; and the American Association of Retired Persons.

Survivors include his wife, June Kahler Reitz; one daughter, Nancy Willard of Hemdon, Pennsylvania; one son, Jeffrey Reitz of Dornsife, Pennsylvania; two sisters, Elsie Foster of Akron, Ohio, and Miriam Howell of Allen; one brother, Henry Reitz of Martin; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were Saturday, at 2 p.m., at the Robert Foust Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Glen B. Keidel Jr. officiating.

Burial was in the St. Peter's Lutheran Church Cemetery at Red Cross, Pennsylvania, under the direction of Robert Foust Funeral Home.

Joe Kilburn

Joe Kilburn, 67, of Martin, died Saturday, October 3, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital following an extended illness.

Born March 28, 1925 in Denwood, he was the son of the late Hardy and Caesette Pitts Kilburn. He was a retired coal miner and a veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Gracie Conn Kilburn; two sons, Joseph Kilburn of Belleville, Michigan, and Wendell Kilburn of Romulus, Michigan; one daughter, Kathryn Spurlock of Martin; one brother, Arthur Kilburn of Martin; nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were Tuesday, October 6, at 11 a.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home chapel with the Evangelist Bennie Blankenship officiating.

Burial was in the Adkins Cemetery at Arkansas under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Jeffrey Wyman

Ludwig

Jeffrey Wyman Ludwig, 30, of Stanville, died Sunday, October 4, at St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington, following an extended illness.

Born October 11, 1961 in Tampa, Florida, he was the son of Vern Ludwig of Tampa, Florida, and Mary Lynda Goodson of Prestonsburg. He was a former waiter in Tampa.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by his step father, Roy Goodson of Prestonsburg; paternal grandparents, Robert and Gladys Dukree Shaker of Hiawassa, Georgia; maternal grandparents, C.V. and Hazel Beasley Waters of Prestonsburg; two brothers, Bruce Nichols of Prestonsburg and Mac Duke of Easton, Pennsylvania; two step brothers, Mark Goodson of Easton, Pennsylvania, and Kenneth Goodson of Las Vegas, Nevada; and one step sister, Anissa Poe of Lexington.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, October 7, at 2:30 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home chapel with the ministers Gordon Fitch and Doug Lewis officiating.

Burial will be in the Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers will be Bruce Nichols, Fred Foden, Marc Hunt, James Blair, Al Slone, Russell Meade, Brian Blackburn and Burns Goble.

Rosie Ellen Bates Cole

Rosie Ellen Bates Cole, 81, of Auxier, formerly of Melvin, died Saturday, October 3, at the Cabell Huntington Hospital, Huntington, West Virginia, following a short illness.

Born August 13, 1911 at Kite, she was the daughter of the late Joseph and Mary Alice Vanover Bates. She attended the Old Regular Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by her husband, Leonard Cole; one son, Joel Leonard Cole of Dayton, Ohio; six daughters, Doris Thornsberry of Blaine, Lois Lowe of West Milton, Ohio, Loretta Breeding of Malonet; Virginia Grooms of Wilmington, Ohio, Sharon Ward of Jacksonville, North Carolina, and Patricia Burke of Auxier; two brothers, Clearance Bates of Pine Top and Ernest Bates of Fleming Neon; one sister, Flora Thornsberry of Melvin; 21 grandchildren and 34 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Tuesday, October 6, at 1 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home chapel with the Old Regular Baptist church ministers officiating.

Burial was in the Buckingham Cemetery at Bevinville under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers were Barry Cole, Earl Ward Jr., Terry Smith, Keith Cole, Mike Helton, Greg Helton, Ricky Thornsberry and Tim Thornsberry.

Peggy R. Smiley

Peggy R. Smiley, 54, of Lexington, died Friday, September 18, at St. Joseph Hospital.

A native of Lexington, she was the daughter of the late Edward S. and Maxine Young Rector. She was a member of Southern Acres Christian Church.

Survivors include her husband, Vyron A. Smiley Jr.; four daughters, Kimberly A. Brooking of Michigan, Lisa Smiley Kear of Pasadena, California, Gina Carol Smiley and Shannon P. Cornette, both of Lexington; one brother, Benny Rector of Florida; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday, September 21, at the Kerr Brothers Funeral Home with the Rev. Wallace Rendel officiating.

Burial was in the Bluegrass Memorial Gardens.

Pallbearers were Glenn Harney, Jerry Brooking, Bob Young, Jerry Barnes, Darrell Breeding, Billy Pyle, Scott Bliffin, Steve Pyle, Lawrence White and Ozzie Staton.

Mary May Smith

Mary May Smith, 75, of State Road Fork, Salyersville, died Tuesday, October 6, at her residence following an extended illness.


Born July 17, 1917 in Morgan County, she was the daughter of the late Everett and Florence Blevins Smith.

Survivors include two sons, John Henry Smith and Willard (Tubber) Smith, both of Salyersville; one sister, Angie Roberts of Carey, Ohio; and one brother, Eli Smith of Carey, Ohio.

Funeral services will be Thursday, October 8, at 11 a.m., at the Carter Funeral Home chapel with the Elders Wallace Calhoun, Don Neeley and Alex Prater officiating.

Burial will be in Chestnut Grove Cemetery at Brainard under the direction of Carter Funeral Home.

Visitation will be today (Wednesday) from 1 p.m. until 9 p.m.



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Card Of Thanks

The family of Monroe Booth wishes to express their appreciation and thanks to all of their friends and family who sent food and flowers during this time of sorrow. A special thanks to the employees of the Riverview Manor Nursing Home for their good work they did; to Reverend Jennings West for his comforting words and the wonderful singing by Mary Holbrook; the staff of the Floyd Funeral Home for the kind and professional service; to the Sheriff and Prestonsburg Police Department for their assistance in traffic control and to the D.A.V. for their service. Thanks.

**THE FAMILY OF
MONROE BOOTH**

Card of Thanks

The family of Shelby Jean Hall wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, relatives, and neighbors in the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. We are especially grateful to the Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words, the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

**THE FAMILY OF
SHELBY JEAN HALL**

It's good to know it's all taken care of...



When a death occurs, many decisions have to be made for a funeral and burial. And they're all part of a seemingly endless number of things that need attention. Rather than leaving these decisions to your family, you can take care of them ahead of time with Forethought funeral planning.

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Courthouse News

Clarification

The Randy Yates of Coldwater, listed in a front page article as being arrested for cultivation of marijuana, is not the Randy Yates of Honaker.

DISTRICT COURT

Editor's Note: All first offense DUIs are allowed to do two days public service in lieu of \$200 of the total court costs and fines.

Kimberly A. Maynard, 18, AI, \$82.50 in fines and costs; Dwana D. Turner, 29, disregarding traffic control device, possession of less than 8 ounces marijuana, \$107.50;

Terri L. Briggs, 18, of Inez, AI, possession of alcohol by minor, \$82.50; Gary D. Williams, 22, Inez, AI, unlawful transaction with minor (alcohol), \$107.50;

Wade J. Osborne, 45, of McDowell, DUI, no insurance, no registration, \$525, six days public service; Randy L. Ward, 18, of Prestonsburg, no licensed driver with person with beginner's permit;

Marion W. Martin, 20, of Wayland, speeding (26 or more over speed limit), amended to improper equipment, \$47.50;

Harold D. Meek, 42, of West Van Lear, speeding (22 mph over speed limit), amended to defective equipment; Donald R. Whitaker, 30, of Prestonsburg, AI, \$57.50; William

O. Goebel III, 34, of Prestonsburg, speeding (26 or more over speed limit-80 mph), amended to 60 or 65 mph, \$47.50 and state traffic school;

Oakie D. Reffett, 18, of David, speeding (24 mph over speed limit), \$47.50 and referred to state traffic school; Eddie J. Holbrook, 18, of Prestonsburg, operating ATV on roadway, operating ATV without headgear, attempting to elude, no license to be in possession, driving on wrong side of road, charges merged with reckless driving, \$47.50 and referred to state traffic school;

Jeff Rister, 27, of Garrett, AI and disorderly conduct, charges merged, \$57.50; Elva Endicott, 53, of Prestonsburg, AI, disorderly conduct, charges merged, \$57.50; Della Clark, 24, of Hager Hill, permitting unlicensed operator, \$57.50;

Paul Richard Fraley, 20, of Eastem, overweight and overweight hauling on AAA highway, \$47.50.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Annie Newsome to Madeline Mitchell, property location not listed; Keith Webb to Patricia Webb, property in Dwayne; James David Childers to Sandra Kay Childers, property on Salyers Branch; Melissa Miller Slone and John David Slone to Lonas Darrell Hall, property in W.L. Stumbo Subdivision at Salisbury;

Gary and Katherine Howell to Herman and Dawn Caudill, property location not listed; Berlin and Mary

Conn, Beulah Conn Jackson, Charles Jackson, Vincent Edward Jackson and Helen Conn Ratcliff to Mountaineer Land Company, property on Arkansas Creek;

Lurla and Delmer Allen, Grace Terry, Sabra and Charles Hawke, John J. and Alice Ousley, Mona Ousley, Gary and Lynn Ousley, Scott Ousley, Greg and Dawn Ousley, Sharon Ousley and Patrick Bevier, Sheila Ousley and Brian Depinet, Clara Hughes, Hattie Hicks Hughes to Ethel Ousley Hunt, quit claim deed, property location not listed;

Bonnie and Blake Radliff, Kathleen and Eldridge Earles, Rosemary and Peter Babb, Sharon and Larry Clevinger, Judy and Allen Neal,

James L. Hunt II to Magdaleen and Thomas Cecil Jr., property on Pinhook Branch;

Alexander and Brenda Denise Hall to Keith S. Hamilton, property on Big Mud Creek.

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Birth announced

Leslie Paige Newsome was born July 27, at Pikeville, she weighed 10 lbs. and 1 oz. and was 22 1/4 inches long. She is the daughter of Lester and Carla Newsome of Prestonsburg. Her paternal grandparents are Ronnie and Barbara Sword of Betsy Layne and Tommy and Betty Dalton of Lovely are her maternal grandparents. Maternal great-grandmother is Marie Evans of Lovely. The infant is pictured with her sister, Tiffany Marie Newsome.

Fire hazard season begins October 1

October 1 is the beginning of the official "Fall Forest Fire Hazard Season" in Kentucky.

Kentucky law designates October 1 through December 15 as "Fire Hazard Season." During this time, the law prohibits burning within 150 feet of the woods or burning anything capable of spreading fire into the woods except between the hours of 4:30 p.m. and midnight. This is called the "4:30 Burning Law" and is intended to prevent fires. The law also states that all outdoor fires are to be attended until extinguished and proper precautions are to be taken to prevent its spread into the forest.

"Forest fires do many millions of dollars in damage to the forest-based economy of Kentucky and are something we cannot afford," said Donald A. Hamm, director of the Kentucky Division of Forestry. "All Kentuckians are encouraged to get out and enjoy our beautiful scenery but exercise care with the use of fire in and around our forests."

Couple united in marriage

Vanessa Hutton of Wheelwright and Thomas Hutton of Fleming announce the marriage of their daughter, Talitha Monique, to Gary Darnell Amos of Lynch. They were married on September 18, in Richmond, Virginia.

The bride is the granddaughter of Ella Jackson of Wheelwright and the late John (Stonie) Jackson and Henry and Elsie Hutton of Fleming.

The groom is the son of Myrtle Amos of Waterberry, Connecticut and the late Walter (Jack) Amos. He is the grandson of Sadie Austin of Bessemer, Alabama and the late Will Black.

The couple will reside at Fort Mammoth, New Jersey.



Mr. and Mrs. Gary Darnell Amos

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NO BARGAIN NITE THIS WEEK

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"THE OSCAR RACE BEGINS WITH
'THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS.'
DON'T MISS IT!"

THE LAST
OF THE
MOHICANS

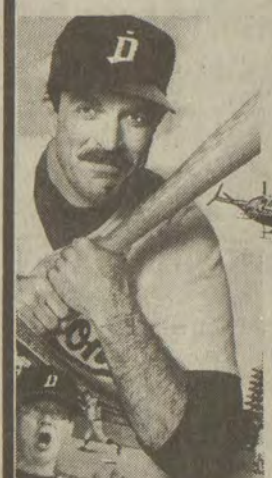


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SHOWTIMES: 7:00 & 9:15

STRAND II

HELD OVER



TOM SELLECK

He's the biggest thing to hit Japan since Godzilla.

Mr. Baseball

PG-13

SHOWTIMES: 7:00 & 9:00

SUNDAY MATINEE—All Seats \$3.00—Open 1:00, start 1:30, over 3:30

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\$9,485

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Auto., A/C., AM/FM.
Very nice!
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Auto., A/C., AM/FM. Low miles.
7 to choose from
\$10,285

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Must drive this one!
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X-tra cab, long bed.
Very rare!
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Antique collectors share passion for the past

Fives years ago, Tom and Kathleen Carroll started married life with a few pieces of furniture. These pieces of old furniture, however, just happened to be family heirlooms. The history teachers discovered they shared a passion for both history and antiques. Now, the PCC teachers are going to share their passion for auctions by teaching a class for Prestonsburg Community College's Continuing Education program.

"For me it all started with the things I grew up with," said Tom. "I grew up in Providence, Rhode Island, in a house that was built around 1870. My family has lived there continuously since that time and there was a lot of furniture there. Somehow, it just gave you a feeling, a connection with the people who had lived there and used those things."

My interest in history started in much the same way," said Kathleen. "My family moved around from Tennessee to Missouri, then to Nebraska, then back to Missouri, then to Arizona. I grew up in Hopkinsville, Kentucky, but the past was never far behind because my family kept furniture and other items—and everything had a story. At family gatherings all the old family stories would be told and it just made you feel sort of connected."

In their dining room stands an oak secretary. Tom explained, "It was hand-made by my great-grandfather for my great aunt, Margaret D'Arcy, who was a school teacher. Auntie and I were close and I'm really glad to have it—maybe I'll pass it on to another teacher in the family."

The centerpiece of their bedroom is an iron bedstead. "That's been in my family for five generations," said Kathleen. "It's travelled by covered wagon from Missouri to Nebraska, back to Missouri, as well as to other states by other modes of transportation."

Kathleen's family have been teachers, too. "Oh yes," she said, "my aunt has an old brass school bell that was used by my grandmother, my great-grandmother, my great-great-uncle, and my great-great-grandmother. As children, we were all told that the school bell would be handed down to the first one who became a teacher—and it's mine!"

Tom and Kathleen have found that collecting antiques does not have to be expensive, if you know how to shop for them—at auctions.

"Some of our pieces of furniture come from antique stores," said Tom. "Sometimes you just find the right piece at the right time."

"But antique stores can be expensive," added Kathleen. "With our teaching salaries we just have to watch every penny."

So antique auctions became the answer. "The first auction I went to was in Phoenix, Arizona," said Kathleen, "and I was hooked the minute I bought an adorable coffee table for \$10. We still use that coffee table in our living room."

"I should have known I was in trouble when I saw her face," laughed Tom, "she was so proud of that coffee table. I have to admit, auctions can be a lot of fun—but you have to go in with your eyes open."

The Carrolls have decided to help others do just that—enjoy auctions, but be prepared. They are offering a class through the Continuing Education program at Prestonsburg Community College. Class began on Saturday, September 19. A class for late registrants will also be offered on Thursday, October 8, due to public response. Classes are free. For more information, persons interested in the classes should contact the Continuing Education office at PCC, 886-3863.

During these classes, the Carrolls will discuss the history of furniture, the different styles of furniture as they have evolved through history and advantages of collecting furniture and other antiques through auctions.

"Auctions can be a wonderful experience," said Kathleen. "Some of the ones I've attended had a real family atmosphere. Eventually you get to know the auctioneers and they recognize you."

That family atmosphere can have its advantages. "Oh yes," said Kathleen, "when we were furnishing the nursery for Maggie. As usual, money was scarce so we were watching the auctions for a rocking chair. Well, we spotted one and began bidding on it. We were astonished that we got it for only \$60 or \$70, but we were very happy. Afterwards, a couple of people came up to me and asked if the rocker was for the nursery (I was obviously pregnant). When I told them it was, they said they thought so and that's why they dropped out of the bidding."

Auctions can also be full of surprises. "The most amazing piece we found," said Tom, "was an Edison phonograph made around 1917. My wife has a colleague who teaches history of technology and he's a real nut for Thomas Edison. Here was this phonograph (manufactured by Edison before RCA Victor cornered the market with the Victrola) in working condition, a beautiful floor model with two dozen 78s—and no one was bidding on it. We got it for a steal, I'm certain we paid half of what it's worth."

The Carrolls regularly attend auctions. "Sometimes we go just to go," said Kathleen. "Sometimes we don't buy anything. But it's good to keep up with what's on the market and how prices are going."

"Sometimes," Kathleen continued, "you get your heart broken. I went to one auction, an estate auction, where there was a large collection of Ediphone's—the kind with wax cylinders. Most of them were in excellent condition—but I didn't have any money. So I watched them go, one by one. After that the auctioneer

brought out a huge collection of wax cylinders. Most of them were musical recordings, some quite rare. But there were also some recordings of speeches by 1896 presidential candidate William Jennings Bryan. I had to let them go, too. That auction turned into an historian's nightmare!"

The Carrolls encourage anyone interested in either collecting antiques or learning more about family items to join their class.



Edison phonograph
Kathleen and Tom Carroll found this Edison phonograph made around 1917 at an auction. Both say they got it for less than half the price of its value.

Black Lung Bill stalls in the Senate

After passing the House, a bill that would make it easier for miners to obtain Black Lung benefits has apparently been put on hold until next year by the Senate.

Geri Grigsby, an aide for Rep. Chris Perkins said Tuesday that the bill will probably stall in the Senate because opponents have put holds on the bill. Grigsby said there wasn't enough time before the Senate adjourns this week to find out who had the holds on the bill.

The bill, co-sponsored by Perkins and U.S. Rep. Austin Murphy, D-Penn., would limit the amount of medical evidence that can be offered against a miner seeking benefits. Other features of the legislation include providing that the claimant not be responsible for returning interim payments if he/she is later found ineligible for benefits; allowing claimants who filed after the effective date of the 1981 amendments and were denied the ability to refile their claims; creating a procedure for attorney's fees which will provide more timely awarding of such fees and serve as an incentive for greater legal participation for new claims; and creating an automatic presumption that a miner who died while receiving benefits, or was disabled by Black Lung at the time of his death, had died of Black Lung and his/her surviving spouse would be entitled to benefits.

Those opposed to the bill say it is too generous. The Congressional Budget Office estimates the Black Lung Bill would cost more than \$4.3 billion over the next five years.

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Inquiry Class, Mon. at 7 p.m.
Pastor: Father Joseph Muench
Phone 874-9526

Card of Thanks

The family of Stanley Douglas Allen wishes to thank all of those who were so kind and considerate during our time of grief. We want to thank those who sent flowers and gifts of love. We especially want to thank the Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words, the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF STANLEY DOUGLAS ALLEN

Card of Thanks

The family of Edith Isaacs would like to extend their appreciation to all those friends, neighbors and loved ones who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. A special thanks to the Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words, the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF EDITH ISAACS

Card of Thanks

The family of Emmitt Conn sincerely wants to thank all of our many friends and family who came to us in our hour of need. We will always remember each kind word of sympathy and the prayers that were said. We appreciated the food, beautiful flowers, and the cards that were sent. We would like to pay tribute to the pallbearers and singers, to Hall Funeral Home for their excellent and professional service, and to the sheriff's department for their part in traffic control. Also, a special "thank you" to Aileen Hall for writing the most beautiful eulogy that we had ever heard—we will treasure it always. We realize that there are not enough words to express what we really would like to say, but we will hold these things dear to our hearts forever. We love each and every one of you, may God bless you.

THE FAMILY

Card of Thanks

The family of Allard Hamilton would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help in the loss of our loved one; those who sent food and flowers, or just spoke comforting words. We deeply appreciate you all. A special thanks to the Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words, the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF ALLARD HAMILTON

Card of Thanks

The family of William K. Steele wishes to express their appreciation and thanks to those who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. We are especially grateful to the Betsy Layne Freewill Baptist Church, 3rd Avenue Freewill Baptist Church, and United Methodist Church, Pikeville. A special thanks to Pastor Tracy Patton, Bro. Mike Hammonds and Bros. Tim and Mark McCoy; a special thanks to Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF WILLIAM K. STEELE

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Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sun. Youth Meeting 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship Services 6:00 p.m.
Thursday Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

Pastor, Bobby Joe Spencer
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Is Your Electric Bill Too High?

Turn off the lights and attend

Faith Bible Church

1 1/4 miles below Martin
Don Crisp, Pastor

Card Of Thanks

The family of James (Putch) Wells would like to express their appreciation for the kindness of the many relatives, friends and neighbors who helped during the illness and passing of their loved one.

Thanks to those who sent flowers, food and prayers. A special thanks to Rev. Dave Garrett, Rev. Bill Campbell, Rev. Birkey Lewis and Rev. Darrell Howell. Also a special thanks to Dr. Caruso, Dr. Furcolow, and Dr. Adams and the Floyd Funeral Home for their help and kindness.

THE FAMILY OF JAMES (PUTCH) WELLS

The Revival Continues!

at

Faith Christian Assembly of God

Saturday, 7:00 p.m.
Sunday, 11:00 a.m.
Sunday, 7:00 p.m.

Special Guest Evangelist: Rev. Bill Little

Come and be revived and renewed!

Faith Christian Assembly is located directly across from Carter-Hughes Toyota, South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg.

REVIVAL

Maytown First Baptist Church

October 11-15—7:00 p.m.

Special Music Nightly

Pastor: Bob Varney
Evangelist: Bob Norman
Everyone Welcome

Gospel Singing

Maytown First Baptist Church

Saturday, October 10th 7:00 p.m.

Featuring: Randy and Denise Porter
The Spicewood Quartet
Micheal Flanery
Mike Yates

Everyone Welcome

Health reform plan aims to correct medical insurance "gaps"

During a series of town forums on health care reform in Kentucky this spring, one topic was voiced at every meeting: too many people are unable to get health insurance or keep it once they get covered.

While one aspect of a health care reform plan unveiled last month received a lot of attention -- mandatory medical coverage for all Kentuckians -- other reforms in the plan are designed to close many of the insurance "gaps" that have plagued Kentuckians for years.

"Universal access to affordable medical insurance is the cornerstone by which Kentucky will become a model for the rest of the nation and the federal government as well," said Gov. Brereton C. Jones.

"But when we studied the testimony from this spring's town forums, we knew that the plan would have to include other insurance changes, or it would fail to fully address the problems our citizens were talking about."

The plan calls for insurance portability for people who change jobs, elimination of waiting periods and exclusions due to pre-existing illnesses and creation of an insurance fund to pay for treatment of catastrophic illness.

"Every insurance policy sold in Kentucky will be portable, moving with people who change jobs, with no break in coverage and guaranteed renewability as long as they are citizens of Kentucky," said Leonard E. Heller, secretary of the Cabinet for Human Resources and chair of the Commission on Health Care Reform. The Commission is working out details of the plan prior to Gov. Jones calling the legislative into special session to enact the plan into law.

"The idea is to prohibit exclusions due to any pre-existing medical conditions," he said. "It would be effective the very day a person starts a job or becomes eligible for state supported insurance while seeking employment."

The reform proposal also calls for a small percentage of insurance premiums paid in Kentucky to be used to establish a statewide pool reinsuring adults and children against expensive and potentially fatal disease.

"These funds would ensure, for

example, that a Kentuckian needing costly kidney dialysis treatments or drug therapies would be covered, but the cost of those treatments would not drive up the premiums that pay for routine, preventive and other less serious medical care," Heller said.

Under the plan, all Kentuckians would be issued a single medical insurance card and all insurance companies would use one, standardized claims form.

"Millions of the dollars we spend today on health care could be saved and redirected by cutting administrative costs for medical providers and insurance companies. We can cut the paperwork and we can cut the costs," he said.

Another insurance reform aimed at trimming health care costs, and making premium charges fairer across the state, is the concept of "community rating" as a basis for medical insurance policy rates.

"Community rates means insurance rates are the same for everybody in a community, regardless of their age or the work they do," said Heller.

The plan also envisions an incentive to help make currently underserved areas of Kentucky more attractive to medical professionals—higher payments.

"By increasing reimbursement rates for care to doctors, dentists, nurses and others who practice and/or re-locate in a medically underserved community, we should be able to attract more of the younger professionals just starting to establish themselves to those communities," Heller said.

Newsome joins IE speech team

A Floyd County student is a member of the Morehead State University's 1992-93 Individual Events (IE) Speech Team.

Andrea Newsome is a sophomore English and speech major. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Newsome of Grethel.

The IE team was ranked fourth in the nation at the 1992 National Forensic Association's National IE Tournament. The team was ranked eighth in 1991 and 10th in 1990.

While the team is in the top five nationally, it has been the number one team in the Kentucky Forensic Association's IE competition for the last 16 years and holds the title of 1992 Overall Sweepstakes Champions for the state.

Stamp postmark to commemorate state bicentennial

The U.S. Postal Service has authorized a special pictorial cancellation (postmark) for October 7-11, 1992, in Prestonsburg, KY. The special cancellation will commemorate the Bicentennial.

The commemorative postmark, which may be applied to any item bearing First-Class postage, will be available at a temporary postal station at One South Central St., Wednesday-Friday, October 7-9, 8:15 a.m.-4:15 p.m. and Saturday, October 10, 9:45 a.m.-11:45 a.m.

Mail requests for the special cancellation, cachet envelopes and commemorative cards should be sent to:

Postmaster, Floyd County Bicentennial Station, P.O. Box 31606, Louisville, Ky. 40231-9606.



Who's who

Who's Who Among American High School students has accepted Jerry Brian White to receive honorary award recognition and to have its biography published in the 26th Anniversary edition of Who's Who Among American High School Students—1991-92. Only five percent of all high school students nationwide are included in Who's Who each year. White graduated from Betsy Layne High School in 1992 and now attends the Prestonsburg campus of the University of Kentucky. He is the son of Billie Joyce Coggins of Betsy Layne, and Jerry White of Somerset. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Clark of Harold, and James O. White of Lexington, and Mrs. Wanda White of Somerset.

Election notice for low-income residents

The by-laws of the Big Sandy Area Community Action Program, Inc. requires all five counties in the Big Sandy area to hold countywide low-income representative elections each year.

In these elections, low-income persons democratically choose representatives to serve on the Big Sandy area C.A.P., Inc. Board of Directors.

Floyd county's countywide low-income representative election will be held at the Allen Park Convention Center, Swimming Pool Building, Allen, Ky. on October 22, at 1 p.m. All low-income residents of Floyd County are eligible to vote in this election.

Also, this agency is required to involve the low-income population in the development of an annual grant application. This public meeting will take place following the low-income board election.

Community issues gatherings

Exciting News! On Monday, October 12, Prestonsburg Community College will host a "Community Issues Gathering" on the topic of Governor Jones' Health Care Reform proposals. This event will take place from 3-5 p.m. in Room J112. The HUM 204 class-Appalachian Leadership Seminar will participate in the forum, along with any interested faculty, staff, students and members of the community.

This event is one of approximately 20 such community issues gatherings to be scheduled through the Appalachian Civic Leadership Project at the request of the legislative task force on health care reform.

The gathering will be conducted in the format which the ACLP normally has used when discussing issues of concern to the citizens of Eastern Kentucky during the last two years. Moderated by Eileen Lewandowski, this forum will be the first conducted in Floyd County during this current school year.

For further information, you may contact Mrs. Eileen Lewandowski at the college—886-3863.

Local youth to perform in MSU play

A Floyd County student will participate in the Morehead State University Theatre students production of "Look Homeward Angel."

Donetta Riley, daughter of Don and Naomi Riley of Harold, will appear as Madame Elizabeth. A senior theatre major, she is a member of the MSU Players and Theta Alpha Phi national honor theatre fraternity.

This is a story of a young man, his discovery of love and desire to have a better life than he has known at his mother's boarding house, according to Dr. Travis Lockhart, director of theatre and the production's director.

Performances will be held Thursday through Saturday, October 15-17, in MSU's Button Auditorium, beginning at 8 p.m. nightly. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$2 for students and senior citizens and free to MSU students with valid I.D. cards.

Addition information is available from MSU's Theatre Box Office at (606) 783-2170.

Picture the Seven Dwarfs without a forest.



PLEASE put out all your campfires completely.
Because a burnt forest is not a pretty picture.

Only You Can Prevent Forest Fires.



11th Annual Jenny Wiley Festival

October 8-10, 1992

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Thursday, October 8, 1992

11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

RIVERVIEW MANOR NURSING HOME DINNER

Friday, October 9, 1992

ARTS AND CRAFTS BOOTHS

CONCESSION BOOTHS

GOSPEL SING

7:00 p.m.-12:00 midnight

Singers include: The Sammons Family, Joyfull Praise Singers, Maytown Quartet, Mary Holbrook, Helene Branham, The Messengers, Ron Wright, Heavenly Bound Travelers.

Bring Your Folding Chairs!

Saturday, October 10, 1992

ARTS AND CRAFTS BOOTHS (continued)

CONCESSION BOOTHS (continued)

COSTUME CONTEST

11:00 a.m.-12:00 noon

TURTLE TROT

12:00-1:00 p.m.

RUBBER DUCK RACE

1:00-2:00 p.m.

PARADE GRAND MARSHAL RECEPTION

12:00-2:00 p.m.

Reception will be held by the Auxier Historical Society at the Mountain Heritage Arts and Crafts Center. Jim Daniels will be the guest speaker. Everyone invited.

ANNUAL JENNY WILEY PARADE

3:00 p.m.

EVENING ACTIVITIES

6:00 p.m.-12:00 midnight

CLOGGING AND CLOGGING EXHIBITIONS OLD-FASHIONED SQUARE DANCE

You are cordially invited
to attend a reception
for the
Parade Grand Marshal
at the
Mountain Heritage
Arts and Crafts Center
Saturday, October 10th
12-2 p.m.

Reception will be held by the Auxier Historical Society.
Jim Daniels will be the guest speaker.

Everyone Is Invited.

Please Note:
Parade Entries must be scheduled
in advance.

Please call
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October 8, 9, 10



Fall Harvest of Values

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Grade 'A' Whole Fryers 39¢ lb. Limit 3	Split Chicken Breast \$1 19 lb.	USDA Fresh 5 lb. Ground Beef \$4 95 5 lb. exact weight package
Grade 'A' Frozen Turkey Breast 99¢ lb.	Dozen Large Eggs 59¢	12 Pack Coke 3/\$8 00 Limit 3
Fresh Califlower 99¢ each	Fresh Broccoli 69¢ bunch	50 lb. bag Potatoes \$2 99
Armour Lard \$8 99 25 lb.	McIntosh Apples 99¢ 3 lb. bag	Kerns or Sunbeam Bread 59¢ 20 oz. Loaf save 30¢
Golden Ripe Bananas 3 \$1 00 lbs.	U.S. #1 Red Yams 3 \$1 00 lbs.	Fresh Green Cabbage 5 \$1 00 lbs.

Buy One 18 oz.
Jif Peanut Butter
at Regular Price
Get 3 lb.
Crisco Shortening
For Only **\$1 49**
Limit 1 with Coupon

Buy One 4 Roll Charmin
Bathroom Tissue
at Regular Price
Get Regular Roll
Bounty Towels
For Only **49¢**
Limit 1 with Coupon

Buy One 10 use
Ultra Rinso
Laundry Detergent
at Regular Price
Get 1 Gallon Regular
Clorox Bleach
For Only **59¢**
Limit 1 with Coupon

**DOUBLE
MANUFACTURER'S
COUPONS**
Every Day!
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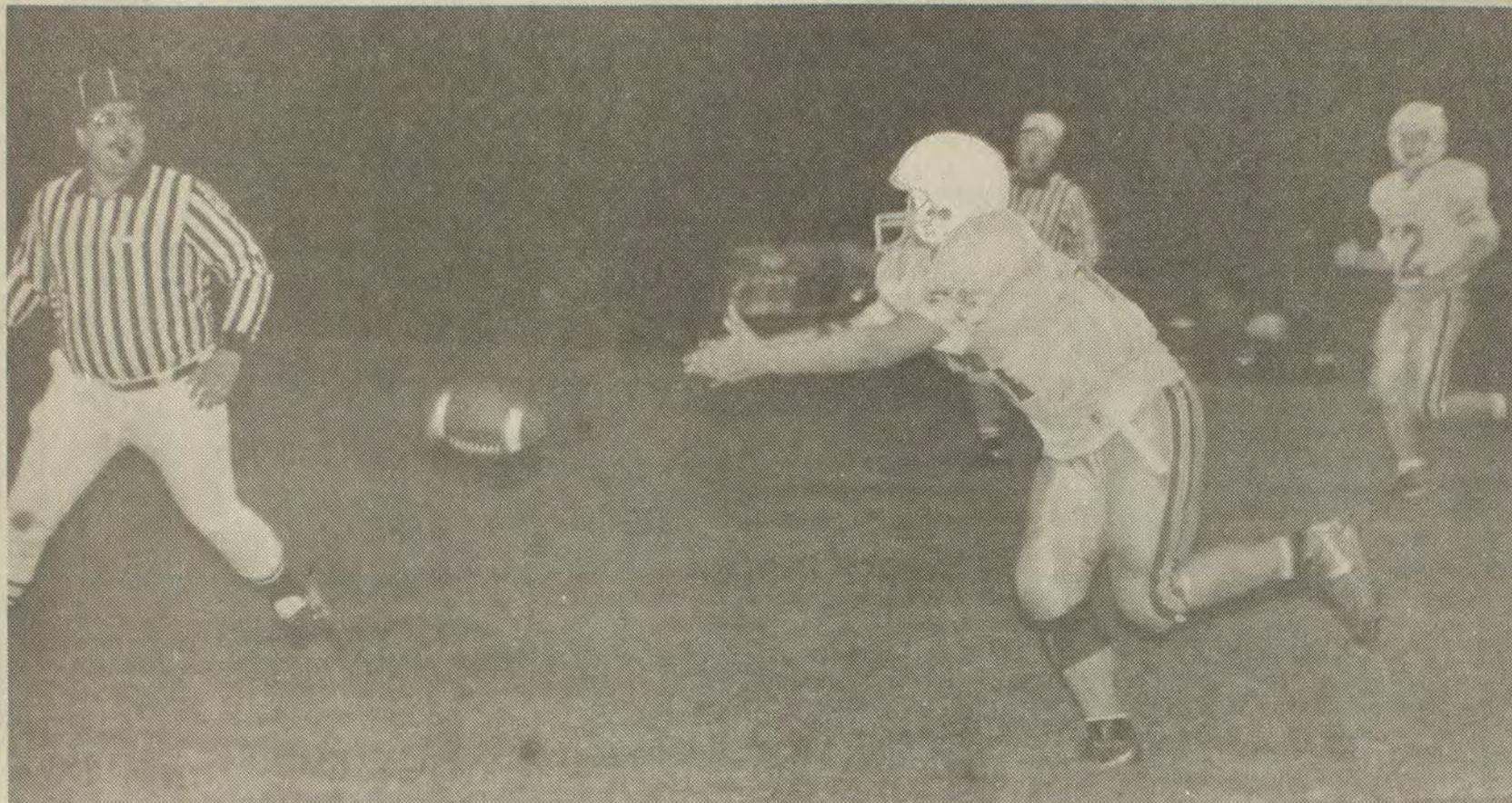
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CARRY-OUT SERVICE**
Easy, Convenient Parking with Easy
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SENIOR CITIZENS
Receive **5%** Discount
Every Tuesday

★55 or Older Eligible To Qualify ★Excluding Tobacco or Cigarette Purchases

Just out of reach of Floyd.....



THIS PASS FROM Allen Central quarterback Brad Blackburn just eluded the hands of receiver Glenn Floyd. Floyd is in his first year ever of high school football and has already made an impression. Floyd carried the football for 65-yards rushing to help the Rebels win their first game of the year, 18-12 over Betsy Layne. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Streak Ends; Allen Central wins, 18-12

Bip Roberts had 10 consecutive base hits for the Cincinnati Reds this season but that streak came to an end. At one point the Atlanta Braves had a winning streak of 13 straight games but that also ended.

Well, another streak has ended and that was the 16 game losing streak the Allen Central Rebels were struggling with until they traveled to Betsy Layne this past Monday night.

Monday night at the Lloyd Hamilton Athletic Complex, neither Allen Central nor Betsy Layne had won a football game all year. Both entered the game with disappointing 0-6 records. But what transpired was a good high school football game between the two rivals and the Rebels came away with a 18-12 win over the Bobcats.

It was an excited and enthusiastic crowd that gathered to watch the two teams try to secure their first victory and the Betsy Layne club was honoring their seniors for the last time.

The two teams were tied at 12-12 with less than 10 minutes remaining in the third period when Brad Blackburn picked off a Bryan Combs' pass and ran the ball into the end zone for a touchdown to give the Rebels the lead at 18-12.

It was a jubilant group of players, fans — as well as a coach — that celebrated when the final horn went off.

"We all feel good about the win," said Allen Central coach Dewey Jamerson. "This makes two good back-to-back games that we have played and we hope that we can continue to play this well the rest of the way."

What offense the Bobcats could muster came on the strong throwing arm of Combs. Combs was near perfect in the first quarter as he completed 14 of 27 passes for the game and a total of 190 yards passing. Gary Arnold was his big target.

After a bad snap on the initial play of the game for Betsy Layne, and a 14-yard run by Doug Hammonds, Combs drilled a pass to Hammonds for a 35-yard touchdown pass that gave the Bobcats the quick lead at 6-

Another veteran runner, Debbie

(See Allen Central, B 3)

Little Rebels edge Betsy Layne 8-6 on Jenkins 82-yard TD run

Betsy Layne — The Allen Central Little Rebels grade school football team remained undefeated as they edged a good Betsy Layne team 8-6 at the Lloyd Hamilton Field at Betsy Layne Thursday night.

A good crowd was on hand to witness some good, defensive football on both sides as neither team could generate any offense.

The Rebels took an 8-0 lead when Thomas Jenkins fielded a punt and raced 82-yards for a touchdown that gave the Little Rebels a 6-0 lead. Mark Varney scored from 3-yards out for the two-point conversion that proved to be the winning points.

Allen Central led 8-0 at the half. Betsy Layne took control of the third period, literally, and used the entire period to score as they drove 68 yards on 12 plays that concluded when Matt Rose went diving in from the one-yard line to make it an 8-6 game. The younger Bobcats failed to convert the two-point conversion to tie the game.

While Betsy Layne was edged in the game, they held the edge in the final statistics. The Bobcats had eight first downs to Allen Central's one. They had 118 total yardage, all on the ground, to Allen Central's 49. Rose had nine carries for 28 yards and Craig Hamilton rushed for 27 yards on seven carries. The Rebels carried the ball seven times for 32 yards. Eric Moore was two of four in passing for 17 yards. Betsy Layne turned the ball over twice to Allen Central's three times.

Betsy Layne ran 41 plays in the game to the Rebels' 11. Allen Central fumbled the football three times and lost all three turnovers. Betsy Layne lost one fumble.

The Rebels were flagged three times for 35 yards in penalties while the Bobcats were penalized 10 yards on two calls.

Allen Central (3-0) will visit the Allen Eagles Monday in a 6 p.m. start. Betsy Layne travels to Adams Middle School tomorrow (Thursday) for a 6 p.m. game.

Stover, Biddle capture Joe McCauley Memorial Classic

One year ago the Joe McCauley Memorial 5K Classic was held under some heavy rains but this year it was a different story as the sun came out and stayed out for the fifth running of the growing 5K run.

Dwayne Stover, a transit in on a visit with his parents in Pikeville, traveled to Jenny Wiley State Park and came away with first place in the prestigious race with a time of 15:16 nosing out Chris Parsons of Huntington, West Virginia who placed second with a 15:19. Morehead's veteran runner, Martin Bess, finished third with a time of 16:13.

Last year's Joe McCauley 5K winner, Bill Hill, former All-American at Marshall, entered the race with a bad leg but ran in defense of his title anyway. Hill finished the run in fifth place with a recorded time of 17:22.

Van Lear's Rick Roberts ran eight seconds ahead of Hill for fourth place with a 17:14.

The first winner in the initial race was Kenny Copley with Martin Bess taking first place in 1989. Erwin "Swag" Hartel, former All-American from Western Kentucky University won the race in 1990.

"This is the first time that I have ran in this race," said Stover, who attends Radford College where he runs for the school. "My parents live in Pikeville and they told me about the race while visiting here and I decided to enter."

Biddle of Cynthiana, who has been running for five years, won the Joe McCauley 5K Memorial Classic women's division for the third straight year. Biddle won the initial 5K run back in 1988 and again in 1990 and 1991.

"I've won seven straight races now," said Biddle upon winning this year's race. She also won last week's Apple Run in Pikeville. "I haven't won anything big as a runner. I've ran in the Columbus (Ohio) Marathon this year. I ran in London (Kentucky) last weekend before the Apple Run," Biddle said.

Biddle said the biggest race that she has taken part in was the Louisville Marathon.

"That was the biggest race that I have raced in," she said. "It was quite an accomplishment."

Biddle says that when she has to compete against college runners she doesn't fare as well. "They usually beat me," she stated.

Biddle has participated in over 200 races in her career.

Judy Lewis of Baxter placed second in the run with a time of 21:04 and Pepper Cole posted a 23:09 to place third.

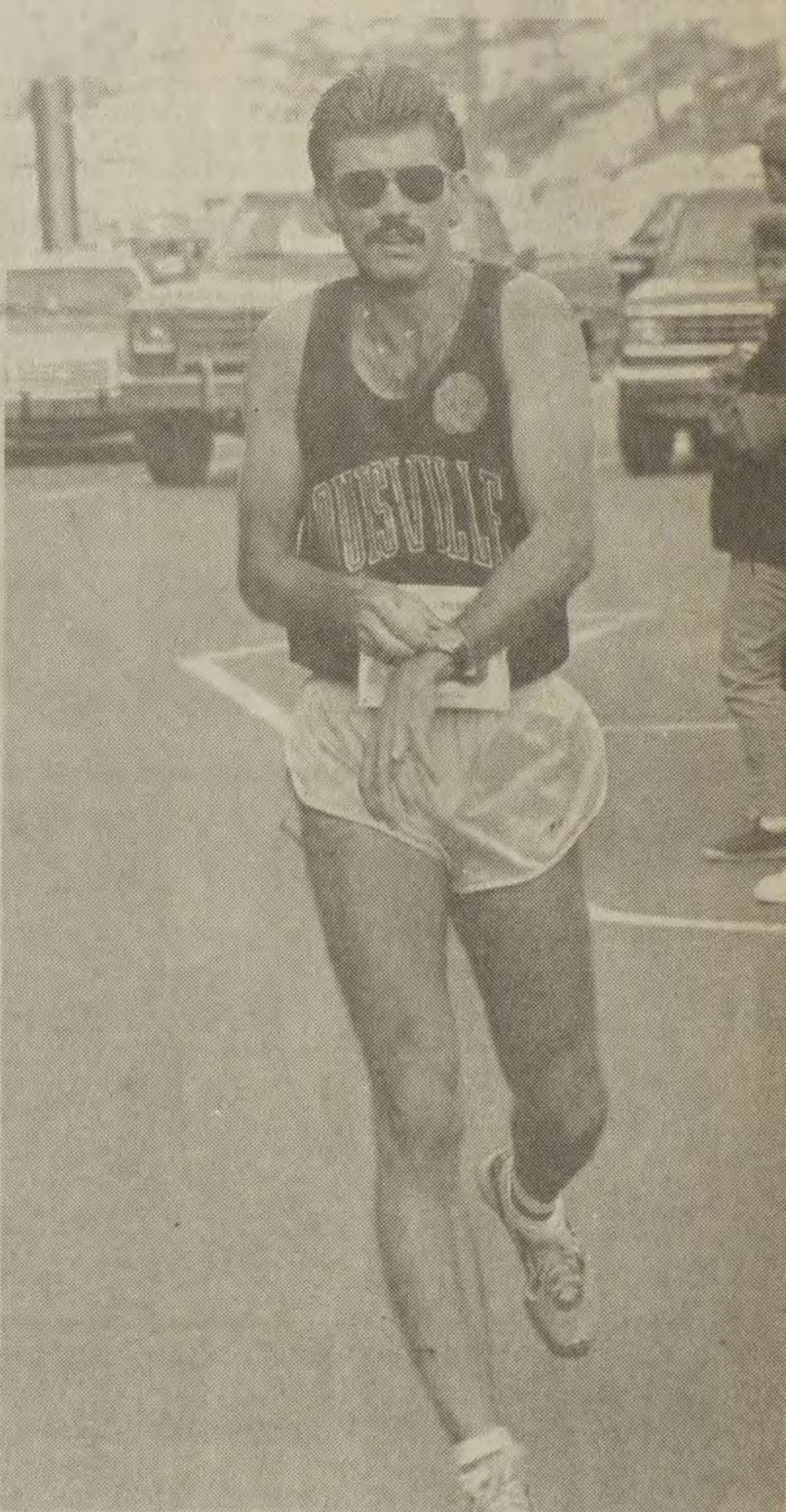
Cash prizes were awarded to the first three overall male and female winners. First place was good for \$100, second for \$75, and third place was good for \$50. Cash awards were

(See McCauley, B 2)



Pop Warner football time again!

Under some sunny skies Saturday afternoon at Archer Park the Steelers and Redskins kicked off the 1992 Pop Warner football season as they faced each other. Four games are played each weekend. (photo by Ed Taylor)



Rick Roberts

A Look At Sports

by Ed Taylor, Sports Editor

SUPPORT NEEDED...

All those interested in a track and field facility being built in Floyd County are urged to be at Tuesday night's board meeting. A decision on whether to install such a facility may be handed down at the meeting.

It is time that we came up to par with the rest of the counties and have our own place to hold track and field events. I am very strong in the opinion that we need such a place and so are many others in the county.

If a site is built at Allen Central, it will not just be for the Right Beaver school but for all county schools. Everyone will benefit from the building of one.

I urge all of our board members to come

out in support of this. We have lagged behind too long. We have some very talented athletes in the track and field arena who do not play basketball, baseball or football. They are talented in their sport — field events and track. Let's give them something to practice and compete on.

When I look at all the athletes who have taken part in past events in Pikeville, regional and sectional, as well as state competition, I know that if we had a facility for them to call their own, they could have gone farther in the sport than they did.

Well, some of the good are gone, but there's still plenty of talent coming up and let's think of them.

GREAT DECISION...

I attended the Allen Central Little Rebs and Sandy Valley Bobcats' (Betsy Layne area) football game last Thursday and I was pleasantly surprised by what I saw.

Both programs, Allen Central and Betsy Layne, will receive a shot in the arm to their much needed programs when these kids arrive on the scene next year. Although they may be freshmen next season, two and three years down the road these two programs will be much stronger than what they are today.

About this time last year most grade schools, if not all, were playing basketball. Now, they have to wait and the opinion of those around agree that it was a good decision on the part of the board to establish a grade school football season.

No one is talking basketball right now and the 3-0 Rebels' grade team has captured a good audience. Fans are thinking positive and that is what is needed here.

The grade school season will end on October 31 when all eighth graders will play in a bowl game at Prestonsburg Field in a 1:30

p.m. afternoon All-Star event.

And then there is the Adams Middle School squad that is a very big team and will feed the high school with some talented players as well.

Osborne has a strong program going up Left Beaver. Allen's program, usually one of the strongest in the county, is down some this year but they still have some good players. I like what I'm seeing in grade school football.

REDS SEASON STILL A BIG DISAPPOINTMENT...

While the Cincinnati Reds did win 90 games and placed second in the National League West, they still lost the division title that everyone thought they would capture this year.

Now, two questions remain. Will Lou Piniella return as next year's skipper? Who will be the 15 players the Reds protect in the

upcoming expansion draft?

Marge is certainly keeping it all a secret about Sweet Lou. I really don't think that she wants to bring him back as manager of next year's club but isn't saying one way or the other.

In a recent article, Marge said that the 1993 Reds will be a younger team and that could only mean that several of the veterans are going to move on. Will some of them surprisingly go in the expansion draft to get rid of the large salaries they have? We could all sit down and make our own list of who will be protected and who will not be.

We know that Greg Swindell is moving on in free agency. He will take his 12-8 record shopping. He may be surprised in that he may not get all that he thinks he's worth.

Some of these players' egos are so big

(See A Look At Sports, B 3)

McCauley

(Continued from B 1)

given in age group for 20 divisions. Door prizes were also give away at the meet.

The race began in 1988 as a spin off of the old Jenny Wiley 5K run that Joe McCauley and now race director Robert Schissler were instrumental in starting. McCauley passed away with cancer in 1985 and three years later the Joe McCauley Memorial 5K Classic was born in memory of McCauley, who was avid sportsman. The race is sponsored by Addington Brothers and the American Cancer Society.

"We would like to take these means to thank Addinton, Inc., as the main sponsor of the race. Also to the city police and county sheriff's department for traffic control," said Schissler.

Present at the fifth running of the classic was McCauley's son John, along with his wife Becky and mother Jeanetta. McCauley remembered the days when his father was a top-notch runner.

"We had moved from Middlesboro to Prestonsburg in 1970," remembered the younger McCauley. "Dad was the mayor of Middlesboro (1961-1965) for several years until we decided to move here. I attended junior high here in Prestonsburg as well as Prestonsburg High School."

Upon moving to Prestonsburg, McCauley was the executive director of the Big Sandy Area Development District, a position he held for 17 years. He was a businessman, an educator, and widely known as an accomplished distance runner.

McCauley was a three time Masters Division Kentucky State Champion in the 10,000 meter during 1980, '81 and '83. He won division titles in over 50 races in six years of competition.

But McCauley was remembered for other things, also. As the chief executive officer of the Big Sandy A.D.D. he had the responsibility to administer programs in the local areas and was honored by the Kentucky Human Rights Commission and the Louisville Defender for his efforts on behalf of civil rights.

He was a former high school coach. In 1959, he set a National Outboard Association "World Record" as the first person to drive a pleasure craft boat over 60 miles per hour.

"He was always a big fan of running and he ran all the time," recalled

McCauley who now resides in Frankfort.

"I never really got into running with Joe," said Mrs. McCauley. "I mostly did a lot of walking. But he loved it and ran quite a bit."

McCauley, at one time, trained to run in the popular Boston Marathon but never did get to take part after getting cancer. He ran in the Bluegrass 10,000, Run-Kentucky-Run and the United Way Run at Churchill Downs.

Other finishers included:

BOYS 14 AND UNDER

First place, Joey Cantron, Hazard, 18:42; second place, Josh Lowe, Prestonsburg, 27:52; Matt Tackett, Prestonsburg, 36:03.

BOYS 15 TO 19

Jeff Adams, Sitka, 18:05, first place; Joshua Vanhoose, Paintsville, 18:35; Rudy McIntosh, Booneville, 19:02.

GIRLS 15 TO 19

Jamie Ratcliff, Prestonsburg, first place, 26:48; Sarah Hinkle, Belfry, 28:24.

MEN 20 TO 24

Geoffrey Stoll, Huntington, 18:41; Mark Tuttle, Paintsville, 20:23

WOMEN 20 TO 24

Mary Hatfield, Pikeville, 39:41

MEN 25 TO 29

John Williams, Paintsville, 20:30

MEN 30 TO 34

Jeff Carlton, David, 19:17 first place; Terry Conley, Hindman, 19:29; Tim Goble, Staffordsville, 20:17, third place.

WOMEN 30 TO 34

Sheila Fraley, Kenova, W. Va., 33:51, first place; Ruth Tackett, Prestonsburg, 39:28, second place.

MEN 35 TO 39

Rick Roberts, Paintsville, 17:14, first place; Randell Watts, Garner, 17:33, second place; Judd Roseberry, Ona, W. Va., third place.

WOMEN 35 TO 39

Charlotte Endicott, Inez, 29:11; Jackie Robinson, Hager Hill, 29:58, second place; Susanne Smith, Pikeville, 40:30, third place.

MEN 40 TO 44

Ronnie Robinson, Hager Hill, 18:22, first place; Paul Compton, Lexington, 31:21, second place.

WOMEN 40 TO 44

Charlotte Frazier, Sayersville, 28:22, first place.

MEN 45 TO 49

Bill Hill, Huntington, W. Va., 17:22, first place; Harold Deaton,

Paintsville, 18:41, second place, second place; Roger Varney, Hardin, 20:41, third place.

MEN 50 TO 54

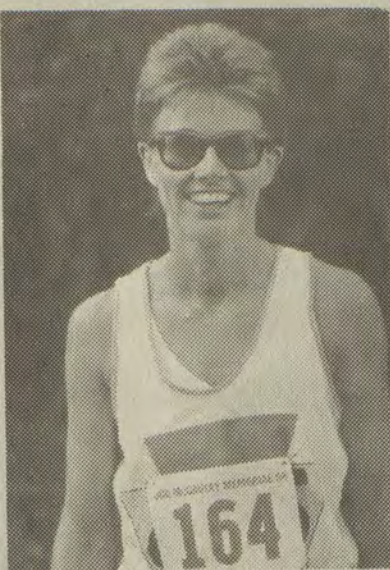
Kedrick Sanders, Jenkins, 21:12, first place.

MEN 55 AND OVER

Marvin McFaddin, Paintsville, 19:03, first place; Ron Varney, Hardin, 22:56, second place; Richard Balmer, Ironton, Ohio, 24:39, third place.

WOMEN 55 AND OVER

Betty Roberts, Prestonsburg, 45:59, first place



Debbie Biddle

POP WARNER TACKLE FOOTBALL STANDINGS

FALCONS	1-0
PACKERS	1-0
SAINTS	0-1
LIONS	0-1

LAST WEEKS SCORES

Falcons 20	Lions 0
Packers 14	Saints 6

THIS WEEKS GAMES

Falcons vs Saints, 5:30 p.m.
Packers vs Lions, 6:30 p.m.

All games played at the high school football field

Rebels score early, but fall hard to Sheldon Clark, 60-12

by Sheldon Compton
Contributing Writer

Friday night's game at Sheldon Clark matched up an undefeated Sheldon Clark team (6-0) against a struggling Allen Central ballclub (0-5) which at that time was still looking for their first win of the season. They dropped another one to the Cardinals in their search as they lost 60-12 but Allen Central coach Dewey Jamerson was pleased with the Rebels play.

"It was the best game we played all year," Coach Jamerson said: "For the first time this year we didn't quit. We played four quarters of hard-nosed football."

Things went well for the Rebels at the start of the game when on their opening kickoff they recovered Sheldon Clark's fumble and started at midfield but failed to put points on the board and take advantage of the good fortune.

The Cardinals took over and after a motion penalty and an incomplete pass fumbled the ball away for the second time giving the Rebels good field position on Sheldon Clark's own 10 yard line. This led to the first score of the game with 7:10 left when Allen Central's Dave Gilliam speared his way through from 4 yards out. Gilliam couldn't get across on the conversion and the score was 0-6, the Rebels were staging an upset.

Sheldon Clark didn't give the Rebels long to celebrate when on their next possession Brad Tiller followed his blockers into the end zone for one of his two touchdowns to tie the game. It remained tied 6-6 after the two-point conversion was cut off by the Rebels defense.

Allen Central, hoping to capture the lead again, failed to produce any yardage and was forced to punt giving the Cardinals what would turn out to be a scoring possession — this one scored by Donnie Slone on a 33-yard run. Christian Damron added the extra point and the score was 13-6.

It was bad luck again for the Rebels when on their next possession Brad Tiller intercepted a Brad Blackburn pass to regain control of the game for Sheldon Clark.

Sheldon Clark found themselves in a 1 and 15 situation due to a holding penalty but managed to escape

the rut as Jessie Watts completed a 30-yard gainer to Jason Pinson to set up Ray Collins for the score. The Cardinals turned up another flag on the extra point attempt when caught offside but got it through the uprights on the second try to expand their lead 20-6.

The second quarter was hardly ten seconds old when Pinson picked off a Blackburn pass attempt and sprinted 77 yards to the score. The extra point was no good and the score was 26-6.

Allen Central followed with a good, solid drive picking up a first down and covering 14 yards before turning the ball over on downs on Sheldon Clark's own 45-yard line.

The Cardinals took the ball and quickly picked up two penalties making it 1 and 25 on Allen Central's own 20-yard line but two plays and 27 yards later Sheldon Clark had a first down and room to work with, and to work they went. Jessie Watts completed a 10-yard pass and a 35 yard pass positioning Brad Tiller for his second touchdown. Damron was successful with the extra point to make it 33-6.

The Cardinal's defense continued to be impressive when during Allen Central's next series they came up with a fumble recovery that led to another powerful drive which ended with Ray Collins and Christian Damron scoring to make it 40-6.

For the first time this year we didn't quit. We played four quarters of hard-nosed football.

— Dewey Jamerson
Allen Central Coach

After the half, Allen Central was given first possession and showed signs of a pep talk when they went on an invincible drive that went for 56 yards before Dave Gilliam added his second touchdown scoring his teams only two. The conversion failed and the score stood 40-12.

Dave Gilliam showed that he could play on both sides of the ball as he recovered a fumble deep in Cardinal territory. But, the Rebels watched again as Sheldon Clark took over on downs and scored again as Jessie Watts came alive with a touchdown

pass to Pinson. The score remained 46-6 as Damron missed the extra point.

Allen Central continued to give the ball away on downs into the fourth quarter and Sheldon Clark continued to score off the Rebels' bad fortune when, by the time the Rebels finally got a good drive together, they were down 60-12 a result of a diving touchdown by Greg Crum and a score coming from a 5 yard run by Bryan Damron and two extra points by Jason Pinson.

"We were pleased to win," Sheldon Clark's coach Jim Matney explained later. "We're a young program and we're just starting to develop. We have some tough games coming up and it's going to be rough but our goal is to get better every day."

Allen Central was led in yardage by Dave Gilliam who pulled together 83 along with two touchdowns.

Sheldon Clark was led in rushing by Brad Tiller with 71.

ACHS SCHS

FIRST DOWNS	10	15
RUSH ATTEMPTS	48	27
YARDS GAINED	180	333
YARDS LOST	15	0
PASS COMP.	0	13
PASS ATTEMPTS	5	19
PASS INTER.	2	0
PASS YARD	0	210
LOST FUMBLES	2	3
TOTAL YARDS	165	543

Baseball's last .400 hitters



Year	Player, club	Avg.
1941	Ted Williams, Boston	.406
1930	William Terry, New York	.401
1925	Rogers Hornsby, St. Louis	.403
1924	Rogers Hornsby, St. Louis	.424
1923	Harry Heilmann, Detroit	.403

SOURCE: The Complete Baseball Record Book

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FAMILY PACK CHICKEN BREAST	Lb. \$1.09	ARMOUR REGULAR HOT DOGS	12-Oz. 89¢
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Allen Central

(Continued from B 1)

0. The conversion run failed as the Bobcats kicked off to Allen Central. Steve Akers took the ball for the Rebels and returned it back to the Bobcats' 23-yard line giving Allen Central excellent field position.

It didn't take long for Allen Central to retaliate Dave Gilliam rushed in from 3-yards out to tie the score at 6-6. The Rebels missed the conversion play also.

Combs kept going to the air picking apart the Rebels' secondary as he hit Arnold with passes of 18 and 9-yards on two straight slant plays. However, the Rebels were able to sustain the drive.

"The way our defense in our secondary is, we are willing to give them the yards as long as we can keep them out," explained Jamerson. "We let them catch the ball in front of us and then make them pay for it."

One such pass did not go as the Rebels would have hoped. Combs connected up with Arnold late in the second quarter on a flare pass and the tight end found an open in the Rebels' defense galloping 38-yard for the touchdown putting the Bobcats back on top 12-6.

Jamerson stated that while the Rebels did win their first game of the

season, that his team's defense was still not up to par.

"Our tackling is not the best," he said, "but we are getting better. We're hitting but we're not wrapping."

The Rebels took advantage of a turnover by the Bobcats when off a bad snap, Combs fumbled the football and Shawn Robinson alertly fell on the ball at the Bobcats' 11-yard line. On a second-and-nine play, Kevin Patton ran in from 11-yards out to tie the game at 12-12 with 10:47 left in the first half.

Allen Central looked as if they were ready to take the lead late in the second half when Scott Bellemey stepped in front of a Combs pass for an interception on the Bobcats' 33-yard line. However, Patton on a 6-yard carry, fumbled the football and Betsy Layne reclaimed the ball.

First year player Glenn Floyd turned in a stalwart performance for the Rebels as he ran off the reverse twice for some good and needed yardage. Floyd carried the football 12 times for 65-yards rushing. Patton led the ground game for Allen Central with 23 carries for 111-yards. Dave Gilliam, who was a terror through the Betsy Layne line, gained 67-yards on 19 carries.

Allen Central had 252 yards rushing on 59 carries. Blackburn had four completions for 76 yards passing. Gilliam had two receptions for 25 yards. Shane Stumbo hauled in one catch for 25 yards and Jason Osborne had one reception for 28 yards. The Rebels had 328 total offensive yardage.

Combs led the offense for the Bobcats with his passing. The Bobcats managed but 77 yards rushing for a total of 267 offensive yards. Hammonds carried the football 10 times for 83 yards.

Arnold had four receptions for 85-yards. Marty Hamilton caught five passes for 45-yards and Brad McKinney had 23-yards on three catches. Hammonds had two receptions for 37-yards.

Allen Central had trouble holding on to the football as they fumbled six times losing the ball six times. Blackburn had no interceptions while Combs was intercepted three times.

Betsy Layne was assessed 100 yards in penalties on 11 flags. Allen Central was penalized four times for 30 yards.

Defensively for Allen Central Akers had eight first hits and one assist totaled the defense. Patrick Collins had five solos and two assists. Bellemey finished with four solo's and four assists. Robinson came up with two solos and three assists.

Robinson also recovered two Betsy Layne fumbles with Blackburn, Akers and Bellemey getting interceptions. Akers had on kick-off return for 54-yards. Kevin Dye and Chris Bailey had two kick-off catches. Gary Webb had four kickoffs for 111-yards for an average of 27.8.

Betsy Layne (0-5) will travel to Whitesburg this Friday night and Allen Central (1-6) will have an open date.



A Pop Warner cheerleader!

The Pop Warner flag football season got started last Saturday afternoon with four games being played. But it wasn't just the players who were in action. Each team have their own cheerleaders as well as evidenced by this Redskins yell leader. (photo by Ed Taylor)

A Look At Sports

(Continued from B 1)

that they think they are something when they're not. I would like to buy some of them for what they are really worth and sell them for what they think they're worth.

Gone also will be Glenn Braggs, Jeff Reed, and Scott Bankhead — all free agents this year. Reed better take the first offer made to him if he wants a job next year. Braggs will never be a major league player and Bankhead had a great start but fell back into some former habits in the second half. Too many young arms to resign him.

Let's make out our list of players the REDS SHOULD PROTECT and compare them around the county. Sit down and make out who you think the Reds should protect (15 players) and send them to me. We will print your list in the Times.

It will be interesting and fun to see how others think. Mail to the Floyd County Times, Sports Department, Box 691, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. It doesn't matter where you live: send it in! Until Friday, the column will return, good sports everyone and be good sports.

New River Train '92 Steam Excursions!

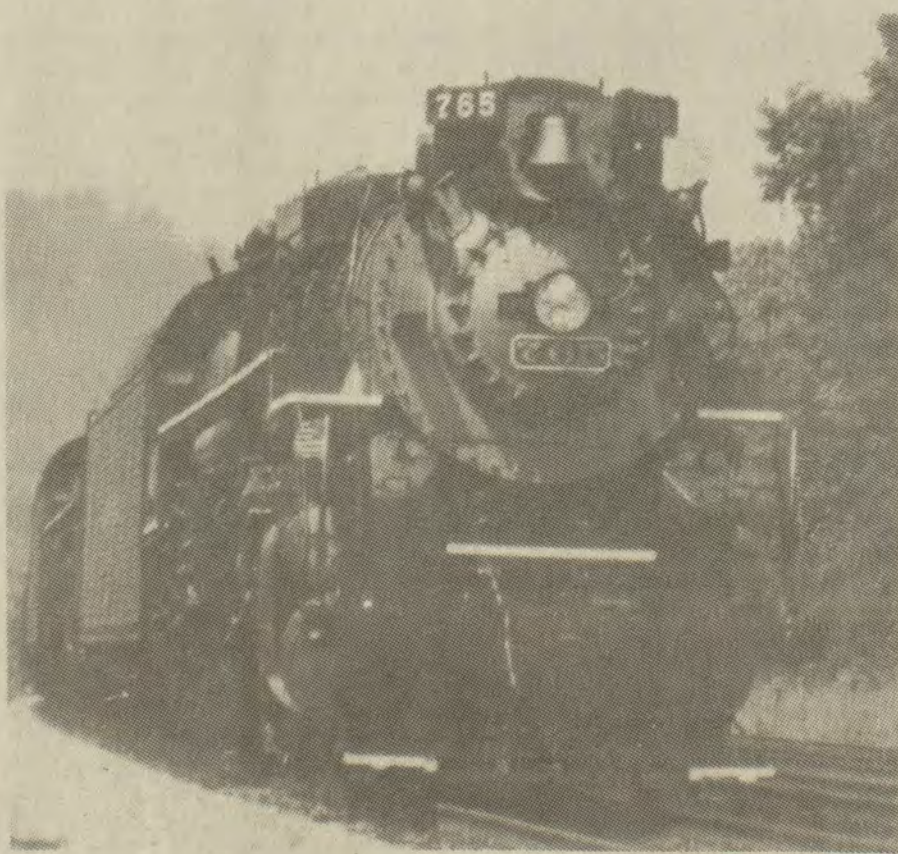
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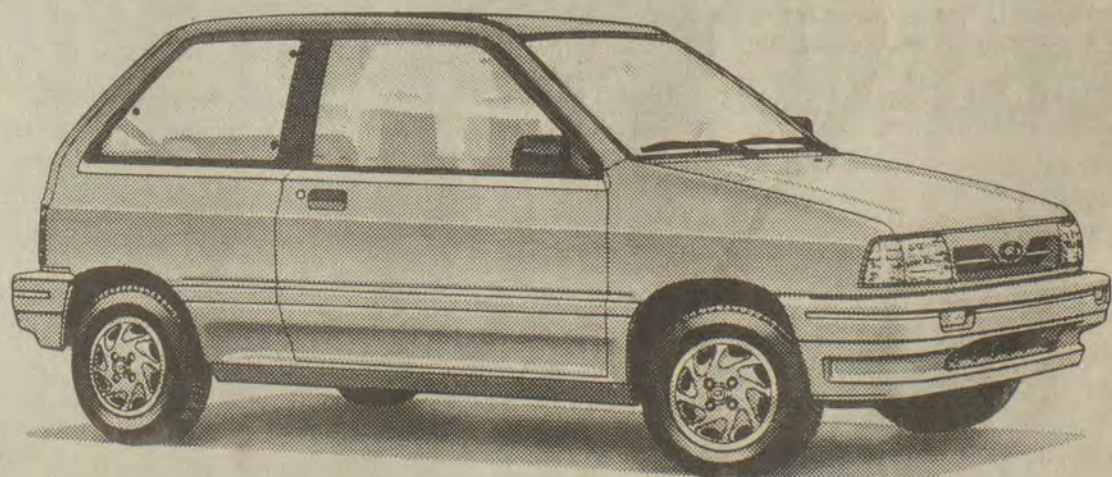
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Hyden, Garza power Blackcats past Shelby Valley, 47-26

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

"We asked the players to give an extra effort and they did," said Prestonsburg head football coach Bill Letton, elated with his team's 47-26 district victory over a very good Shelby Valley team Friday night at Prestonsburg.

It was a big district matchup for both ballclubs as each team entered the game with undefeated district records. Shelby Valley came into the contest having won their previous two district games and Prestonsburg was 1-0.

It was only the second home game as well as the second district contest for Prestonsburg this year. The win improved the Blackcats to 5-1 overall and dropped Shelby Valley to an even 3-3 mark.

The game had the billing of an important game for both ballclubs as far as gaining any home field advantage in the playoffs later next month. The Sheldon Clark Cardinals along with Prestonsburg remain the only other teams with an unblemished district record at 3-0.

The Blackcats and Cardinals are set to collide at Prestonsburg October 16 in a game that could very well determine the district championship.

Prestonsburg got a strong performance from just about every phase of the game. But there is no doubt that the running game of Dwayne Garza and Seth Hyden made the Wildcats' defensive line wonder what went wrong.

Hyden was a terror for the Wildcats the first half as he racked up 220 of his 252 yards that he had for the game. The halfback had runs of 40, 36 and 75 yards on his first three carries scoring the game's second touchdown on the 75-yard run.

Garza rushed for 190 yards on 14 carries with his hard-nosed play that he exhibits every game. In addition, Garza scored three TDs with two coming on runs of 57 and 71 yards.

While the Blackcats won their second straight game following their loss to Belfry, the streak of consecutive extra point attempts of transfer student Marcus Araujo came to an end. Araujo drilled his first extra point attempt in the first quarter after Garza's first TD. But the senior kicker missed on his second try in the first period, ending a streak of 18 consecutive extra points.

Shelby Valley made a game of the otherwise run-away ball game in the closing minutes of the game. Coach Letton elected to send in his junior varsity to play early in the fourth period after Jody Cornette's touchdown run of 14-yards gave the Blackcats a 47-12 lead with just over six minutes remaining in the game.

Shelby Valley wasn't ready to concede the game to Prestonsburg as on a second-and-ten play, David Osborne broke two tackles and galloped 73-yards for the touchdown and a 47-18 game.

The Wildcats, with their backs to the wall, attempted an on-side kick that worked as Prestonsburg fumbled the football with Shelby Valley recovering on the Prestonsburg 46-yard line. The accurate arm of quarterback Joe Don Cole led the Wildcats upfield as he hit wide receiver Chris Kiser for an 11-yard completion and then connected with wide out Jerry Adkins for a 31-yard touchdown pass. Cole ran the conversion play for a 47-26 game.

If it worked the first time, try it again. With nothing to lose, the Wildcats attempted another on-side kick and once again the younger Prestonsburg squad coughed up the ball with the Wildcats falling on the football with 4:10 left in the game. However, sophomore Thomas Ratliff came up with an interception to deter any comeback the Wildcats had envisioned.

Prestonsburg, despite some early penalties on their first possession of

the game, took a 7-0 lead on Garza's 8-yard run and Araujo's extra point.

Prestonsburg was penalized three times in their first series of plays for 20 yards. One came on a face masking call. The Cats were slow on several times in the game and flagged for delay of games that prompted Coach Letton to inform them not to take so long in the huddle.

Shelby Valley moved to the Prestonsburg 49-yard line only to see their drive stall out as they were forced to punt. On the first play from scrimmage, Hyden took an Aaron Tucker handoff and raced 75-yards for the touchdown to make it a 13-0 game. It was then that Araujo missed his first extra point attempt of the year.

Shelby Valley's second possession of the game ended when Glen May intercepted a Cole pass and returned the ball to the Wildcats 14-yard line. Two plays later Garza scored but the touchdown was nullified on an illegal procedure penalty against the Blackcats. Two plays later Tucker had a pass intercepted in the end zone by Jamie Roberts.

The Wildcats had the ball second-and-ten to start the second period and they marched 80 yards in 12 plays that concluded when Cole hit Kiser with a 21-yard touchdown pass with 7:16 left in the first half.

But Prestonsburg wasted no time in getting the TD back as Tucker hit Hyden with a 38-yard touchdown pass with 5:58 remaining for a 19-6 score.

On the ensuing kickoff, Shelby Valley fumbled the football and Prestonsburg's Paul Collins recovered on the Blackcats 32-yard line. However, on first down play, Tucker was going to Hyden deep when Adkins picked off the pass. The half ended at 19-6.

Shelby Valley moved deep into Prestonsburg territory early in the third quarter only to see the Prestonsburg defense hold. The Wildcats were assisted by two back-to-back personal foul calls against Prestonsburg.

Prestonsburg took over the football on their own 5-yard line and marched upfield where Garza eluded three would-be tacklers and scampered 57-yards down the sidelines for a Blackcat touchdown. Tucker hit Clint Shuttles on the conversion play for a 27-6 rout.

However, on the kickoff, the Prestonsburg defense was caught standing as Cole took the kickoff and zipped through the defense for an 87-yard touchdown return that had the

Blackcat fans scratching their heads.

It seemed every time that Shelby Valley mounted a comeback, the Cats would arise to the occasion and Prestonsburg did just that. Tucker, on a keeper, ran the football across the goal line from 15-yards out and Araujo started a new streak with the extra point to give the Blackcats a 34-12 lead.

After Prestonsburg's defense held the Wildcats on four plays, Garza took the football and outran the Wildcats' defense as he galloped 71-yards for the touchdown and Araujo added the extra point for a 41-12 game.

On the defensive side of the ball, Todd Clark continued to lead the Blackcats defense playing all over the field. Clark had 14 solo hits and three assists and carried the ball twice on offense. Kyle Fitzpatrick had six first hits and two assist on defense. Joey Nunn made life miserable for Cole as he came up with two sacks. Clark had one sack. Tucker, Ratliff and Hyden each had one interception.

Prestonsburg carried the football 35 times for 512 yards rushing. Tucker had three completions for 69 yards

giving Prestonsburg 581 total yardage unofficially. Hyden had two receptions for 66-yards and a touchdown.

Jody Cornette, who didn't carry the football until the fourth period had three carries for 43-yards.

Prestonsburg was flagged 14 times for 120 yards in penalties, something that Coach Letton will address. Several were delay of game or off-side penalties.

The Blackcats fumbled the football three times and Tucker was intercepted twice.

Shelby Valley had 248 total yardage with 133-yards coming through the air. Cole had 10 completions against Prestonsburg's secondary with Adkins pulling four receptions for 41-yards. Kiser had two receptions for 33-yards and one touchdown.

Five flags were thrown against Shelby Valley for 35 yards. The Wildcats fumbled the football twice and were intercepted four times.

Osborne led the ground game with 106-yards on 15 carries as Shelby Valley ran for 115 yards on 31 at-

tempts.

Prestonsburg (5-1) will face a winless Magoffin County team this Friday night at Magoffin County.

SCORING

P - Garza 8 run (Araujo kick); P - Hyden 75 run (kick failed); SV - Kiser 21 yard pass from Cole (run failed); P - Hyden 38 yard pass from Tucker (run failed); P - Garza 57 run (Tucker to Shuttles); SV - Cole 87 kick off return (run failed) P - Tucker 15 run (Araujo kick); P - Garza 71 run (Araujo kick); P - Cornette 14 run (kick failed); SV - Osborne 73 run (run failed); SV - Roberts 31 yard pass from Cole (Cole run)

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CONCURRENT NOTICE NOTICE TO PUBLIC OF NO SIGNIFICANT EFFECT ON THE ENVIRONMENT AND NOTICE TO PUBLIC OF REQUEST FOR RELEASE OF FUNDS

The City of Allen
P.O. Box 510
Allen, Kentucky 41601

*Date: October 9, 1992

TO ALL INTERESTED AGENCIES, GROUPS, AND PERSONS:

On or about 10/26/92, the above-named, the City of Allen will request the Kentucky Department of Local Government to release Federal funds under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 (PL 93-383) for the following project:

Project Name/Description

Allen Wastewater Treatment Plant and Collection System Project

This project will establish a Wastewater Treatment Plant and Collection System to serve the residents of Allen and the communities of New Allen and Dwale (Floyd County).

It has been determined that such request for release of funds will not constitute an action significantly affecting the quality of the human environment and, accordingly, the above-named city has decided not to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (PL 91-190). An Environmental Impact Statement is not required because the proposed project will not significantly affect the quality of the human environment.

An Environmental Review Record respecting the within project has been made by the above-named city which documents the environmental review of the project and more fully sets forth the reasons why such Statement is not required. This Environmental Review Record is on file at the above address and is available for public examination and copying upon request at the Allen City Building from 8:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m., Mon.-Fri.

No further environmental review of such project is proposed to be conducted prior to the request for release of Federal funds.

All interested agencies, groups, and persons disagreeing with this decision are invited to submit written comments for consideration to Bill Parsons, P.O. Box 510, Allen, KY 41601. Such written comments so received will be considered and the city will not request the release of Federal funds or take any administrative action on the project prior to 10/26/92.

Allen will undertake the project described above with the Block Grant funds from the Kentucky Department of Local Government (KDLG) under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974. Allen is certifying to the State that Allen consents to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to environmental reviews, decision making, and action; and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The legal affect of the certification is that, upon its approval, Allen may use the Block Grant funds and the State and HUD will have satisfied their responsibilities under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969. The State will accept an obligation to its approval only if it is on one of the following bases:

- The certification was not in fact executed by the City's Certifying Officer.
- The City has failed to make one of the two findings pursuant to SS578.47, 58.53, or 58.64 for the project, as applicable.
- The City has omitted one or more of the steps set forth at Subparts F and G for the preparation and completion of an EA.
- No opportunity was given to the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation or its Executive Director to review the effect of the project on a property listed on the National Register of Historic Places, or found to be eligible for such listing by the Secretary of the Interior, in accordance with 36 CFR Part 800.
- Objections have been made by a Federal Agency.

Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedure (24 CFR Part 58) and may be addressed to the Kentucky Department of Local Government, Division of Community Programs, 1024 Capital Center Drive, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

Objections to the release of funds on bases other than those stated above will not be considered by the State. No objection received after 11/1/92 will be considered by the State.

This Week In Sports



Thursday, Oct 8

Homecoming Night At Wheelwright

Ky School For Deaf at Wheelwright, 6 p.m.

Friday, Oct 9

Betsy Layne at Whitesburg, 8 p.m.

Prestonsburg at Magoffin Co., 8 p.m.

WXXZ-FM, WQHY-FM

Saturday, Oct 1

Adams Middle School vs Cumberland at Pikeville, 4:30 p.m.



Player of the Week stats!

Seth Hyden (32) of Prestonsburg came out running in the first half of the Prestonsburg - Shelby Valley game Friday night. Hyden scored two touchdowns, had two receptions for 66 yards and rushed for 252 to help lead the Blackcats to a 47-26 win over Shelby Valley. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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Hard to stop!

Prestonsburg's Dwayne Garza (28) got good yardage on this run against Shelby Valley Friday night. Garza rushed for 190 yards and scored three touchdowns as the Blackcats went 2-0 in district play with a 47-26 win over the Wildcats. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Class AA, Region IV, Dist 2

Sheldon Clark	3-0	5-0
Prestonsburg	5-1	2-0
Shelby Valley	3-3	2-1
Whitesburg	2-4	2-2
M.C. Napier	2-4	1-2
Morgan Co	2-4	1-3
Magoffin Co	0-6	0-2

Class A, Reg IV, Dist 2

Pikeville	4-0	5-1
Fleming-Neon	3-0	5-1
Elkhorn City	3-2	3-3
Phelps	2-2	3-3
Jenkins	2-2	2-4
Wheelwright	2-3	3-3
Johns Creek	1-3	1-5
Allen Central	0-5	0-6

District standings as of October 3

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High School Football

DAVIS SCORES IN TWO SPORTS

Two-sport star Davon Davis of Lexington Catholic High, who helped lead the Knights "of the roundball" to the Sweet 16 final last spring, is currently one of the state's top scorers in football. Four games into the season, Davis was fourth in the state in average points per game with 16.0. This is his first year playing varsity football, Catholic's second season to field a team.

RUSSELL BREAKS INTO TOP 20....

Former Evarts star Scott Russell, who set the career rushing mark last season with 7,090 yards, will rank in the top 20 nationwide for career rushing yards when the 1993 edition of the National High School Sports Record Book is released this winter. Fred Mares, editor of the record book, said Russell will rank somewhere in the mid-teens when the 1993 edition is released in January. The nation's all-time leading rusher is Ken Hall, who earned 11,232 yards for Sugar Land, Texas from 1950-53.

JESSE WATTS WILL NOT MAKE THE BOOK....

Sheldon Clark quarterback Jesse Watts, who apparently set the national high school record for most passing yardage in a game last season, won't appear in the new edition of the record book. An error in determining his total yardage prohibited the results from becoming official. The KHSAA and Sheldon Clark hope to rectify the error before next season. It's believed that Watts threw for 651 yards against Allen Central last year. The current official record of 636 yards was set by Todd Ellis of Greensboro Page, N.C. in 1984.

FLASH GORDON....

South Oldham's Donnell Gordon, a candidate for Mr Football honors this fall, has the Dragons off to a 4-1 start thanks to some superb running. Last week against Franklin County, Gordon racked up 351 yards on 24 carries to lead South Oldham to a 26-0 victory. He also scored four TDs.

THE ROCKET COGSWELL?

Covington's Catholic's Chad Cogswell returned two punts for touchdowns in CovCath's 31-8 pasting of Conner last week. Cogswell's scoring covered 50 and 58 yards. But that's not all. He also caught a TD pass for 12 yards.

GO TOMMY, GO...

Tommy Owen, quarterback for Marion County's potent run and shoot offense, maintained his status as the state's top signal caller by passing for 238 yards (13 of 20) and four TDs as the Knights defeated Nelson County 36-21. Owen has now thrown for 1,159 yards, the first Kentucky quarterback to throw for over 1,000 yards of this season. He's also thrown a total of 15 touchdowns in five games.

His favorite target? Anthony Epps, also one of the state's top prospects in basketball. Epps was averaging over 100 yards per game receiving heading into last week's contest.

WORK HORSES

Mike Leek, starting tailback for Conner High School, carried the ball 46 times for 190 yards in Conner's 36-12 victory over Lloyd Memorial on September 18. Leek's 46 carries is very unusual, however, the national record for most carries in a game belongs to Russell Gunter of Andalusia Straughn, Alabama, who carried the ball 72 times for 331 yards in 1986.

Not to be outdone, one of the state's top rushers, Campbellsville's Joel

Thompson, carried the football 48 times for 248 yards and four TDs against Lexington Catholic last Friday.

WILD WILLIE...

Senior tailback Willie Francis of Bellevue High carried the ball just nine times, but earned 200 yards and scored three touchdowns in Bellevue's 61-20 win over Cincinnati North Caollege Hill last Friday. Francis scored on runs of 65, 35 and 27 yards.

Early Times

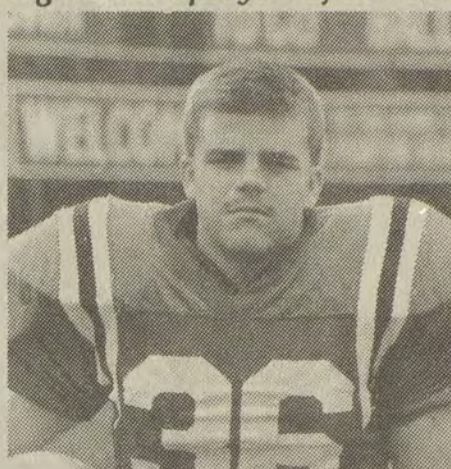
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Player of the Week

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Senior, Prestonsburg
14 First Hits, 3 Assists vs. Shelby Valley



Offensive
SETH HYDEN
Junior, Prestonsburg
252 Yds. Rushing, 66 Yds. Receiving,
2 Touchdowns vs. Shelby Valley

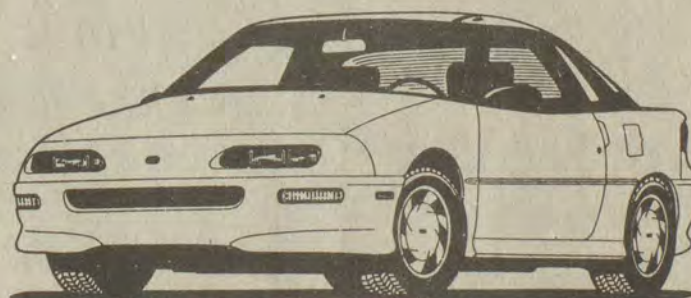
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Milligan places third in championships!

Hayden W. Milligan, former student at Prestonsburg High School proudly displays the trophies he won in the the Mr. Southeast Kentucky Novice Bodybuilding Championships held at Whitesburg. Milligan placed third in the event and also received the "Most Courageous" award. Milligan is the 21-year-old son of H.K. Milligan and Sue McIntyre of Prestonsburg. Milligan attends the University of Kentucky majoring in history and a minor in nutrition.



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SCHEDULE

Thursday, Oct 8

11:00 a.m.
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Friday, Oct 9

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CONCESSION**

COSTUM

11:00 a.m.

TURTI

12:00-

RUBBER I

1:00-2

PARADE GRAND M

12:00-

Reception will be held by the Auxier Hist
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ANNUAL JENN

3:00

EVENING

6:00 p.m.-1

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October 9, 1992

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October 10, 1992

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OOTHS (continued)

CONTEST

12:00 noon

E TROT

00 p.m.

UCK RACE

00 p.m.

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00 p.m.

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ACTIVITIES

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Bowling News

MIXED NUTS LEAGUE W	L
REBEL LANES	15 3
LEE'S FAMOUS RECIPE	13 7
THE SPLITS	12.5 7.5
THE RIGHT STUFF	12 8
TEAR JERKERS	11 9
THE TERMINATORS	9 11
CHA-CHING	9 11
THE DEAD DUCKS	8 12
GOSPEL FOUR	5.5 14.5
WILD BUNCH	5 15

HIGH SCRATCH GAME, TEAM	
The Right Stuff	690
The Splits	681
The Terminators	667

HIGH SCRATCH SERIES, TEAM	
The Terminators	1972
The Right Stuff	1938
Wild Bunch	1860

HIGH SCRATCH GAME, TEAM	
The Right Stuff	800
Rebel Lanes	770
The Splits	762

HIGH HANDICAP SERIES, TEAM	
The Right Stuff	2268
The Terminators	2221
Rebel Lanes	2198

HIGH SCRATCH GAME, MEN	
Jennings West	219
Jack Perry	200
John Hurd	192

HIGH SCRATCH SERIES, MEN	
Bones Hurd	550
John Hurd	524
Rick Caudill	517

HIGH SCRATCH GAME, WOMEN	
Betty Mullins	211
Rhonda West	202
Teresa Hayes	187

HIGH SCRATCH SERIES, WOMEN	
Betty Mullins	526
Rhonda West	517
Lorie Foley	492

HIGH HANDICAP GAME, MEN	
Jennings West	237
Jack Perry	232
John Hurd	216

HIGH HANDICAP SERIES, MEN	
Bones Hurd	610
John Hurd	596
Jack Perry	585

HIGH HANDICAP GAME, WOMEN

Rhonda West	230
Betty Mullins	226
Teresa Hayes	217

HIGH HANDICAP SERIES, WOMEN

Rhonda West	601
Lorie Foley	591
Betty Mullins	571

REBEL ROUSERS

TRENDS & TRADITIONS	W	L
LEE'S FAMOUS RECIPE	16	4
LAD N LASSIE	14	6
J.T.C.'S	13.5	6.5
OUSLEY CONCRETE	13	7
EBONY & IVORY	11	9
WINCHESTER PEST	10	10
ABCO SECURITY	10	10
FAMILY AFFAIR	6.5	13.5
CITY LIGHTS	5	15
R & S PRINTING	4	16

HIGH SCRATCH GAME, TEAM

J.T.C.'s	794
Trends & Traditions	786
Lee's Famous Recipe	782

HIGH SCRATCH SERIES, TEAM

Lee's Famous Recipe	2236
Trends & Traditions	2234
J.T.C.'S	2184

HIGH HANDICAP GAME, TEAM

J.T.C.'S	949
Lee's Famous Recipe	927
Trends & Traditions	926

HIGH HANDICAP SERIES, TEAM

Lee's Famous Recipe	2671
Trends & Traditions	2654
J.T.C.'S	2649

HIGH SCRATCH GAME

Mabel Hazlette	210
Iyra Marshall	192
Brenda Hayes	191

HIGH SCRATCH SERIES

Linda Howell	532
Mabel Hazlette	525
Rudell Preston	506

HIGH HANDICAP GAME

Brenda Hayes	228
Mabel Hazlette	225
Eleanor Horn	222

HIGH HANDICAP SERIES

Linda Howell	598
Eleanor Horn	590
Iyra Marshall	587

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MEN'S LEAGUE

W	L
REBEL LANES	20 0
SPLIT BUSTERS	15 5
SECURITIES INC	14 6
MIX UPS	13 7
HIDE A WAY LIQUORS	10 10
TRENDS & TRADITIONS	4 16
LEE'S FAMOUS RECIPE	4 16

HIGH SCRATCH GAME, TEAM	
Securities Inc	885
Rebel Lanes	825
Trends & Traditions	823

HIGH SCRATCH SERIES, TEAM

Securities Inc	2556
Rebel Lanes	2432
Trends & Traditions	2315

HIGH HANDICAP GAME, TEAM

Securities Inc	1039
Trends & Traditions	999
Rebel Lanes	994

HIGH HANDICAP SERIES, TEAM

Securities Inc	3018
Rebel Lanes	2939
Trends & Traditions	2843

HIGH SCRATCH GAME

Henry Mayo	223
Don Shepherd	213
Lewis Knott	209

HIGH SCRATCH SERIES

Henry Mayo	564
Lewis Knott	544
Randy Carver	537

HIGH HANDICAP GAME

Henry Mayo	263
Don Shepherd	241
Randy Carver	235

HIGH HANDICAP SERIES

Henry Mayo	684
Randy Carver	633
Charles Hurst	617

Unbeaten basketball teams

College teams since 1956, with number of victories (teams also won NCAA championship):

1956	San Francisco, 29
1957	North Carolina, 32
1964	UCLA, 30
1967	UCLA, 30
1972	UCLA, 30
1973	UCLA, 30
1973	North Carolina State, 27*
1976	Indiana, 32

*Not in NIT or NCAA tournament
SOURCE: National Collegiate Athletic Association

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• 88 NISSAN SENTRA, Gas Saver!\$4,980
• 84 CHEVETTE, Automatic.\$1,980

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		• Gary Meade



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- 4) Tint extra charge
- 5) Must be 16 years or younger

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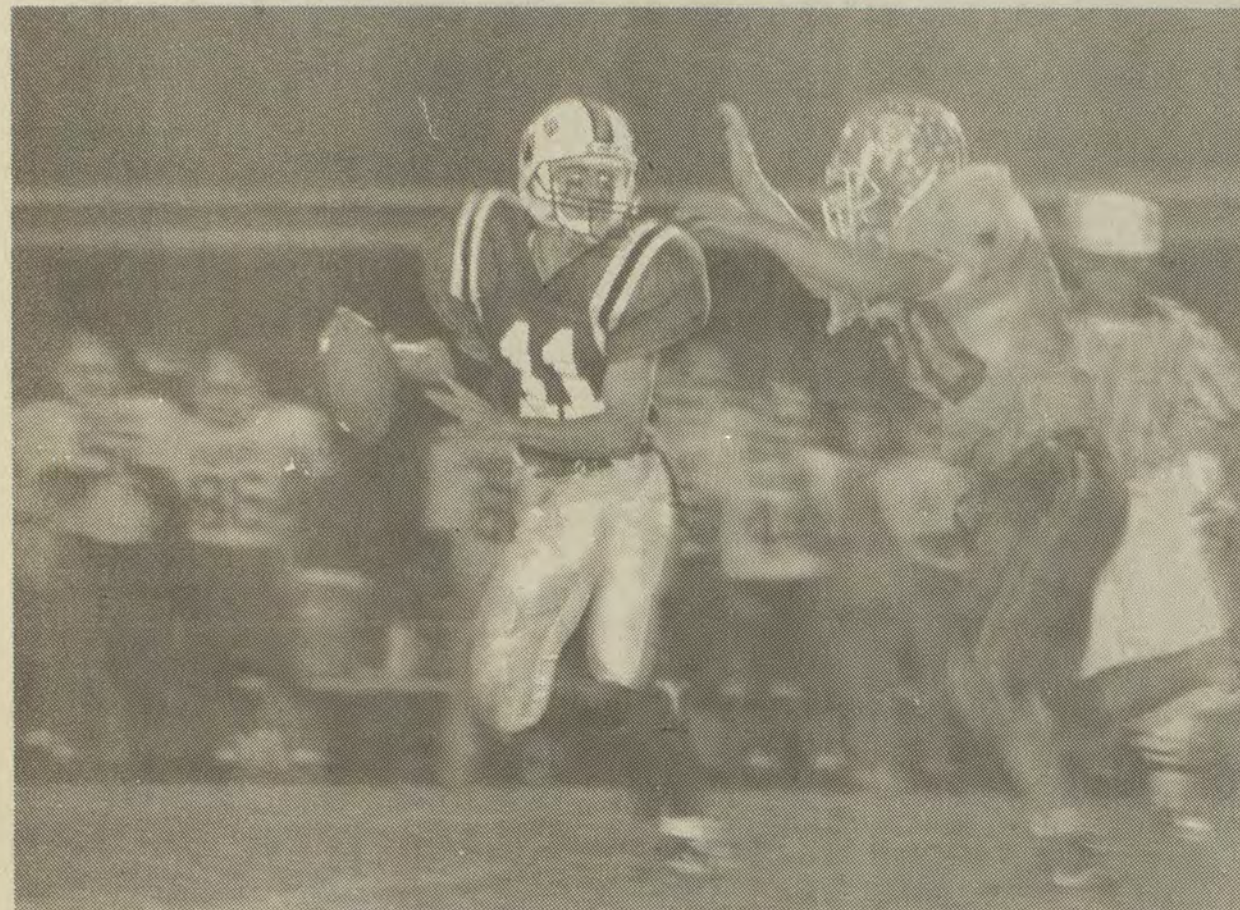
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Offers up National Anthem!

Often overlooked at our football games are those who provide the halftime entertainment. Here part of the Prestonsburg marching band plays the National Anthem just before the Blackcats squared off against Shelby Valley Friday night. (photo by Ed Taylor)



See the white of their eyes!

Prestonsburg back up quarterback Thomas Ratliff (11) felt the pressure of this Shelby Valley defender as he prepared to throw the football. Ratliff had an excellent defensive game coming up with an interception. The Blackcats won 47-26. (photo by Ed Taylor)



Fishing Report

Gary Roach



FALL WALLEYE PATTERNS ON BIG RIVERS

I love to fish big rivers in the fall. I find that if a guy wants to get a ten pound or better walleye, fall is the time to do it. One area you should always try is just above the lock and dams, an area that many anglers never fish. In the fall, this can be one of the best places. Look for the deeper holes where the fish are concentrated. These might be 20 feet or deeper.

I find that when walleye feed, they come out of these holes and move up a cut along the bank. I call these areas slots. The best slots have a hard bottom with scattered rocks. Walleye hold along the edge, in the middle, or maybe they're on the move. These slots typically run anywhere from six to twelve feet deep.

There are a number of techniques you can use to pull walleye out of a slot. You can troll crankbaits over the top of them. You can anchor at the top of the slot and cast into it. Or, you can walk jigs into them, which is my favorite technique.

To walk a jig, you cast a heavy jig into the slot. After it hits bottom just pop the rod tip, take up the slack, pop it again, drag it a little ways, then give it a jerk ... this is walking the jig.

A trick I use when I'm walking the jig is to anchor the front of the boat using a heavy sea anchor. Then I use my rear electric trolling motor to swing the boat to one side or the other and hold that position. Once you cover an area well, let out more anchor rope and drift back until you are in new territory. This allows you to cover a lot of area without pulling the anchor every five minutes.

Sometimes in the fall you get some pretty rough weather. This means changing tactics. If you get torrential rains in the fall, you can have a lot of water coming down. In a situation like this walleye like to congregate in the mouths of the feeder creeks. Any little creek can be productive. It doesn't take much. Find a little creek with a small eddy. Sometimes the fish will only be two feet deep. You can pitch a small jig tipped with a

CAP THIS—I use tubes of oil paint, and after a short while, the caps no longer fit or become lost.

To replace them, I've found that roofing nails work quite well and are easy to remove and replace. Pat M., Salem, Mo.

minnow to them.

If it's been a dry summer and the water is low you will definitely want to check the rocky areas. I like ripples and rapids, especially deep rapids, not wing dams. I especially like seven to 10 feet deep rapids. Here, I'll use a number seven chartreuse Shad Rap. Another favorite color is a natural shiner minnow.

In the fall, I use heavy jigs and I find that the walleye like a lot of meat this time of year. You should go to bigger minnows. Big shiners, small suckers, and even redbait or bluenose chubs are good bait to tip that jig with in the fall.

Big rivers, big bait, big jigs, fall colors ... add it all up and it equals big walleye, which is why I love to fish big rivers in the fall.

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\$\$\$ REWARD \$\$\$
FOR THE RETURN OF ELVIS

Elvis is our seven-week old German shepherd-mix pup. He disappeared from our home on Main Street Auxier early Sunday, Sept. 27. He is a mixed breed, with no actual value other than what he means to us-- he is more like a family member than a pet. Elvis is black with tan eyebrows, light tan under his chin, on his chest and on all four legs. He has big floppy ears that also have a little tan on them.

If you have seen him, please call Geoff at 886-8506. We are offering a \$50 cash reward for his return, no questions asked. We will also find you another puppy if you want. Thank you.



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Winter Registration

Paintsville—October 15, 4-8 p.m.
Paintsville— October 20, 4-8 p.m.
Prestonsburg—October 21, 4-8 p.m.

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FLOYD COUNTY FOOTBALL
STANDINGS AND STATS

TEAM	OVERALL	DISTRICT
PRESTONSBURG	5-1	2-0
WHEELWRIGHT	3-3	2-3
ALLEN CENTRAL	1-6	0-5
BETSY LAYNE	0-5	N/C

LAST WEEKEND SCORES

Prestonsburg 47 Shelby Valley 26
Jenkins 22 Wheelwright 15
Sheldon Clark 60 Allen Central 12
Allen Central 18 Betsy Layne 12

FLOYD COUNTY SCORING LEADERS

Player	School	TD	Conv/XP/FG	TP
Seth Hyden	P'burg	7	1-0-0	44
Dwayne Garza	P'burg	7	0-0-0	42
Arnold Adams	W'Wright	4	5-0-0	34
David Gilliam	ACHS	5	2-0-0	32
Muntu Oden	W'Wright	4	0-0-0	24
Aaron Tucker	P'burg	4	0-0-0	24
Marcus Araujo	P'burg	0	0-20-0	20
Jody Cornette	P'burg	3	0-0-0	18
Steven Shelton	W'Wright	2	0-0-1	15
Kevin Patton	ACHS	2	1-0-0	14
Jason Crisp	P'burg	2	0-0-0	12
Brad Blackburn	ACHS	2	0-0-0	12
Gary Arnold	B'Layne	2	0-0-0	12
Glenn Floyd	ACHS	1	Safety	8
Charles Johnson	W'Wright	1	0-0-0	6
Doug Hammonds	B'Layne	1	0-0-0	6
Thomas Ratliff	P'burg	1	0-0-0	6
Adam Roberts	B'Layne	1	0-0-0	6
Rocky Hamilton	B'Layne	1	0-0-0	6
Matt Porter	P'burg	1	0-0-0	6
Glenn May	P'burg	1	0-0-0	6
Cruise Caudill	W'Wright	0	1-0-0	2
James Osborne	ACHS	0	1-0-0	2
Clint Shutts	P'burg	0	1-0-0	2

BINGO IS BACK!

Betsy Layne High School
Beginning Thursday,
October 8—7:30 p.m.

Every Thursday and Saturday Night



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Wal-Mart has the very
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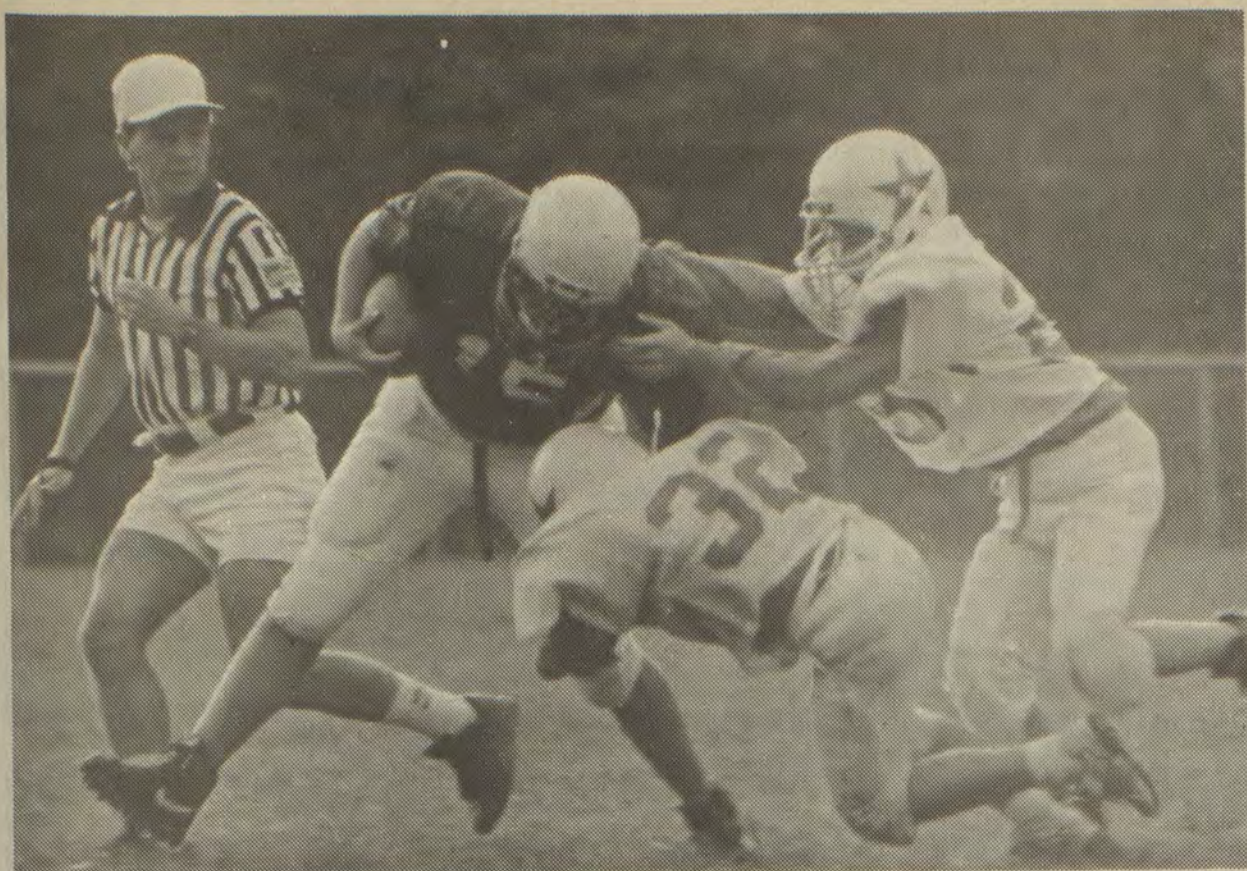
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886-3673, ask for Mike.



"Give me some running room!"

Eric Moore of the Allen Central Little Rebels' grade school team found the going tough as Derrick Stanley (32) tackled him low for no gain in grade school football play last Thursday at Betsy Layne. Allen Central won the game 8-6. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Commentary...

Last Trojan walk, homecoming to highlight Wheelwright's home game Thursday night

There will be some tears at tomorrow night's homecoming at Wheelwright. "I may even shed a tear or two myself," said Wheelwright head football coach Donnie Daniels.

The Wheelwright football team will celebrate their final homecoming game at the Left Beaver school when they host the Kentucky School for the Deaf in a 6 p.m. scheduled kick-off time.

All former students, players, coaches, cheerleaders, or teachers who want to take that last Trojan walk down the railroad tracks from the high school to the football field are urged to meet at the locker room around 4 p.m.

The "walk" has always been a tradition at the school. "I used to walk it when I played at Wheelwright," said Coach Daniels. "We used to walk it to practice every day and then walk back."

"I plan on being in Wheelwright for the Trojan walk," said Allen Central coach Dewey Jamerson, who starred for the Trojans as a player and whose father, Shorty Jamerson, coached for 15 years at the school. Ironically, Daniels' father Don Daniels also was head football at the school. The younger two coaches will be opposing each other in the final game to be played at Brackett Field on October 16.

Wouldn't you like to see this one? When the two schools meet on October 16, Coach Jamerson and his father Shorty, coaching against Coach Daniels and his father Don, in the

final home game in history of the school. It has to happen! The two former coaches have to have a part in this game — no chain gang duty, but

helping out on the sidelines.

What a night it will be at Wheelwright on October 8 and again on October 16!



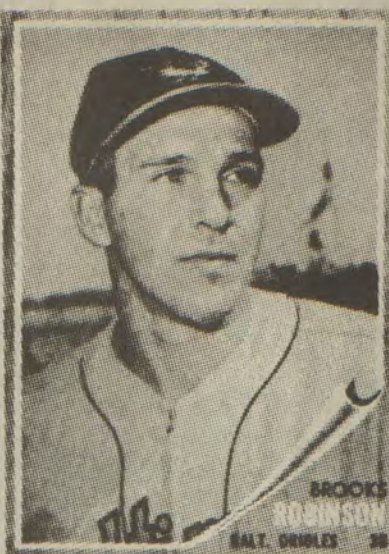
Name correction!

In last Friday's sports section we improperly identified the winner of our football contest as "Joe Campbell." The name should have read Jerry Keith Coleman. Coleman was a perfect 12-0 with his picks. We regret any inconvenience that this may have caused.

Could it be the final year for the Trojans?

Wheelwright principal Don Bowling, left, and head football coach Donnie Daniels stands in front of the Wheelwright High School that was built in 1937. The Trojans fielded their first football team two years later that started a strong football tradition at the school. Thursday night the Trojans will be holding their final homecoming as the school is scheduled to close next year and consolidate with McDowell. A Last Trojan Walk is planned for 4 p.m. Thursday and all former players, cheerleaders, teachers and students are invited to take part. (photo by Shawn Hamilton)

CARDS AND COLLECTING



One of the largest crowds Cooperstown has seen turned out for the 1983 induction of **BROOKS ROBINSON** into the Hall of Fame ... Certainly the most popular of the modern-day Baltimore Orioles, Brooks spent his entire 23-year career there ... He set standards for third basemen, being dubbed "The Human Vacuum Cleaner" for his fielding excellence ... Brooks holds career marks for most putouts, assists, double plays, and highest fielding average ... The 1970 World Series is always remembered for his great plays ... Also a fine hitter, he was MVP in 1964 with a .317 average, 28 homers, 118 RBI ... His cards are all popular and this #45 from 1962 Topps is worth \$30 ...

Early Times

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School-Based Decision Making

At

J. D. Adams Middle School

On September 8, 1992 the teachers of J. D. Adams Middle School elected by a 2/3 vote to enter into school based decision making under section 14 of the Kentucky Education Reform Act of 1990. Two (2) parents will be elected by parent members of our PTA to serve on this SBDM council.

Parent council members shall be a parent, stepparent or legal guardian of a student currently enrolled in the school and shall not be the relative of a school employee. Relative shall mean father, mother, brother, sister, son-in-law or daughter-in-law. Parent council members shall not be district employees.

A nomination form is available at the school office. It contains the qualifications as defined by the law and our district policy. Nominations must be submitted in writing to the principal at the school five (5) school days prior to this election. Nomination deadline is **October 12, 1992, 4 p.m.** If you have any questions, contact Janice B. Allen, school principal at 886-2671 or the PTA president, Tim Jessen at 886-2214 (office). This election is scheduled for October 19, 1992, at 7:00 p.m. in the cafeteria of Adams Middle School.

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Bright Red, 13,000 miles. Loaded.	
1992 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LE.....	\$12,995
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1991 BUICK SKYLARK.....	\$8,995
Silver, 4-door, red interior. Very low miles. Loaded.	
1991 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP.....	\$10,995
4x4, two tone paint, black-silver, 4.3 V-6 engine, 5-speed, air, tilt wheel, AM-FM cass., P/S., P/B.	
1991 TOYOTA COROLLA DX.....	\$8,995
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1984 PLYMOUTH RELIANT.....	\$2,995
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1991 GMC SONOMA PICK-UP.....	\$7,995
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1992 GEO STORM.....	\$8,995
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1991 PONTIAC SUNBIRD LE.....	\$7,995
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1991 PONTIAC SUNBIRD LE.....	\$7,995
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1991 PONTIAC GRAND-AM.....	\$8,995
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"Southern Boy" TRACY SMOTHERS —VS— "Killer" KYLE

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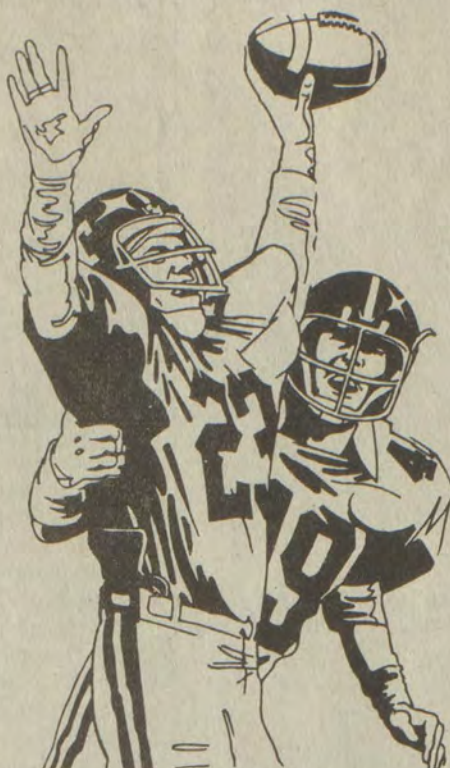
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RULES

1. Only one entry per person each week.
2. Games to choose from are listed within the advertisements on this page.
3. Write your choices for the winners on the entry blank below.
4. A \$250 Grand Prize will be awarded for a perfect score of 12, including the exact number of total points scored in the tie-breaker game. A \$50 prize will be awarded weekly to the highest score if no contestant correctly guesses 12. In case of a tie, the tie-breaker will be used.
5. Entries must be received in our office by 5 p.m. each Friday. Entries can be dropped off at the Floyd County Times office, or mailed to the Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653.
6. Winners will be announced in the following Friday edition of the Floyd County Times.
7. Decision of the judges is final.

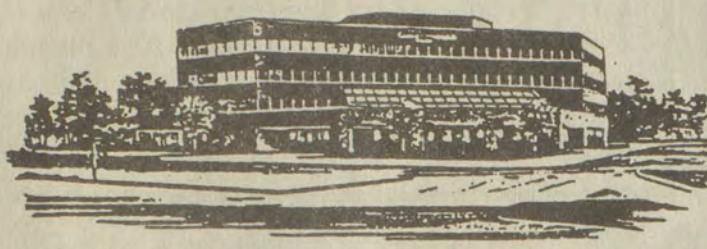


Ed's Picks

1. Prestonsburg
2. Whitesburg
3. Eastern Ky.
4. Penn State (Upset)
5. Kansas
6. Washington
7. Oklahoma
8. Northern Iowa
9. Washington
10. Miami
11. Pittsburgh
12. Houston



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THE BOB HARMON FORCAST

Sat., Oct. 10 – Major Colleges - Div. 1-A			
Air Force	31	Navy	7
Akron	23	* Kent State	7
Alabama	35	* Tulane	7
Arizona State	31	Pacific	6
Army	33	Lafayette	10
Auburn	24	* Mississippi State	21
Ball State	20	Eastern Michigan	10
Baylor	27	* T.C.U.	10
* Bowling Green	28	Ohio U.	7
* Brigham Young	24	Fresno State	21
Central Michigan	17	* Miami, OH	7
Colorado (Oct. 8)	24	* Missouri	7
* Colorado State	23	Texas-El Paso	20
* Duke	22	East Carolina	21
* Florida	23	L.S.U.	13
* Florida State	30	North Carolina	14
* Georgia	35	Georgia Southern	6
Georgia Tech	26	* Maryland	21
Indiana	21	* Northwestern	7
* Iowa	21	Wisconsin	17
* Kansas	24	Kansas State	20
* Louisiana Tech	30	SW Louisiana	13
* Memphis State	23	Cincinnati	14
* Michigan	41	Michigan State	7
* Nebraska	40	Oklahoma State	14
* New Mexico State	22	Nevada-Las Vegas	20
* North Carolina State	24	Texas Tech	22
* Notre Dame	38	* Pittsburgh	8
* Ohio State	24	Illinois	10
* Oklahoma	27	Texas	13
* Penn State	24	Miami, FL	17
* Purdue	27	Minnesota	20
* Rice	27	S.M.U.	21
* San Jose State	34	Fullerton State	7
* South'n Mississippi	24	* Northern Illinois	13
* Southern California	26	Oregon	17
* Syracuse	23	Rutgers	17
* Tennessee	40	Arkansas	10
* Toledo	21	Western Michigan	14
* Troy	33	Arkansas State	7
* Tulsa	28	SW Missouri	17
* U.C.L.A.	27	Stanford	24
* Utah	20	Hawaii	17
* Vanderbilt	28	Wake Forest	10
* Virginia	28	Clemson	14
* Virginia Tech	23	* Louisville	10
* Washington	30	California	10
* Washington State	27	* Oregon State	14
* Wyoming	25	New Mexico	20

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

1. _____	7. _____
2. _____	8. _____
3. _____	9. _____
4. _____	10. _____
5. _____	11. _____
6. _____	12. _____

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Solitaire

by Mike Rosenberg

GO EAST, YOUNG MAN

Leaded gasoline. Remember when "For Use As Motor Fuel Only — Contains Lead" was on the side of gas pumps? Well, for the first time in years, I saw it. Every gas station in the Northwest sells a high grade of leaded gas. I can't tell any difference in my car (which still rolls) after using the stuff. I guess I'm too young to remember why it's not sold in the east anymore.

Seattle is a beautiful city. I came into town at night and it was all lit up — one of the prettiest skylines anywhere. Jet City was one of the country's best kept secrets for a long time. Now, it's one of the fastest growing areas in the country.

Lots of people in Seattle are frightened. By the time this column comes out, Cameron Crowe's movie "Singles" will have been released. He's the same director who made "Fast Times At Ridgemont High," which started the Valley craze in the early 80's. Seattleites are worried the same thing will happen. Listen to popular music today — from Sir Mix-A-Lot to Pearl Jam to Heart to Queensryche, lots of music comes from Seattle. Where music goes, youth crazes follow.

I heard some really good music while I was there. A friend who I hadn't seen in a few years lives in Tacoma and plays in a grunge band called the Ancient Cannibals. They were loud, mindless and fun. Seattle's got a great blues scene. I saw an acoustic blues trio called Unrelated that brought down the house. I was surprised to see folk and bluegrass really gaining popularity in the Northwest. I gave lots of people directions to Prestonsburg. Many people had even heard of Goose Creek.

I did the required touristy things in Emerald City — riding the elevator to the top of the Space Needle, exploring Pike's Place Market where street musicians play violins, and admiring gorgeous Puget Sound and Mount Rainier. I went looking for the grave of Jimi Hendrix, but came up empty.

There was no more West coast left to see without crossing the border, so I made the big right turn and started toward home. I was really tired when I left the Northwest. I headed for Glacier National Park and a strange thing happened. The farther away from the coast I got, the more endurance I found. I guess my body was trying to tell me I don't really belong on the Left Coast.

Glacier was my first real disappointment on the trip. The night before I got there, an ice storm closed Going-To-The-Sun, the main park road. A heavy fog blocked out any views of the beautiful mountains. I headed south to Yellowstone.

On the way, I went past the impressive Grand Tetons. The drought in the west really took a toll on these mountains. There's no snow on the peaks and the glaciers on the slopes are receding. The mountains were named by French trappers. Grand Teton is French for "large breast." I know these guys must have been lonely in the wilderness, but only the cones Madonna wears in her videos bear any resemblance to these things.

Yellowstone overwhelms you with size. There's so much to see — from Yellowstone Lake to the Canyon (with falls higher than Niagara) to the geysers and other geothermal stuff. I spent the day getting used to the smell of sulfur and watched Old Faithful do its thing. Apparently, the geyser's getting tired. It used to go off every half hour like clockwork. Now it's more erratic, erupting about every 70 minutes but there's no predicting exactly when.

Seeing Yellowstone is seeing nature at work. Most natural processes are described in terms of millions of years. In Yellowstone geysers and pools are formed in decades or less. I'm glad I got here after Labor Day. I hear the place is just jammed in high summer.

Between nature and all the traffic, the roads in Yellowstone (See Solitaire, C 3)

Small World

by Aileen Hall



GRAPEVINE GIRLS

Word comes by way of Audrey Layne King that her sister, Tina Layne Combs of Howell, Michigan, looks forward to each issue of the Times and to this column. She has especially enjoyed the little stories about D. W. Howard who was her second principal when she was growing up in Betsy Layne.

Tina lived on Cold Water Creek and was one of a small group Mr. Howard referred to as "the grapevine girls." He said that she, her sister Audrey, and their cousins, Nettie and Helen Spears, had to swing on a grapevine to get to school.

Those were happy days when friends made pleasant exaggerations, and these make for happy memories now.

It was nice to hear from Tina and to know where she got to. Our readers are special to us, and this next little story was chosen for her.

THE MAN AND THE MULE

One of the stories D.W. Howard told more than once was about the deputy sheriff of many years ago who came upon a man he knew who had obviously been sipping something to lift his spirits.

The officer recognized that he had enough proof to make an arrest, but there was also a chance he might catch whoever was bootlegging—and that would mean a feather in his cap as a police officer.

"Hi, John," he greeted the happy acquaintance. "You've had a little drink haven't you?"

Sudden Infant Death Syndrome Week, October 11-17

In Kentucky last year, 89 families suffered the loss of a baby to SIDS (Sudden Infant Death Syndrome), also known as crib death.

Counselors say that families who go through this tragedy need support and a special kind of understanding from their friends and loved ones. Governor Brereton C. Jones has proclaimed October 11-17 as Kentucky SIDS Awareness Week.

"The loss of a child is the most enormous loss parents will ever bear," said Jane Bond, Health Educator at the Floyd County Health Department. "And when a child dies of SIDS the parents' grief is often magnified because of undeserved feelings of guilt over their child's death," she said.

SIDS is defined as the sudden and unexpected death of a seemingly well infant whose death remains unexplained after an autopsy.

"When doctors cannot give parents a reason for their child's death, many times the parents end up blaming themselves. They believe they did something wrong or failed to do something that resulted in the death."

"What we have to let them know is that this kind of blame is totally unwarranted," Bond said. "Babies have died from SIDS in the hospital with doctors and nurses looking on."

"Medical research has produced various theories about the cause or causes of SIDS deaths, but no one knows why it happens or how to prevent it." To help families through a baby's SIDS death, the state Department for Health Services has a network of SIDS counselors in health departments throughout the state.

Ida Lyons, R.N., coordinator of the department's SIDS program, says that counselors can help families by answering questions and providing factual information.

"When counselors learn of a SIDS death in their area, the parents are approached with an offer of assistance," she said. "If they are interested, the SIDS counselor meets with them to answer questions, provide information and just to listen to what the family needs to express."

Lyons says that many times brothers and sisters of the child also need

to talk with someone about questions and fears that they have.

"Children have a hard time understanding what has happened to their baby brother or sister," she said. "With parents going through a rough time, it is often hard for them to focus their attention on the other children."

"Although we can't give families an answer to every question, especially the most troubling one—'Why did it happen?'—we can give them factual medical information that reinforces the family is not to blame."

Families in Floyd County can reach a SIDS counselor by calling the Health Department at 886-2788.

Kentuckians can also contact Ida Lyons, SIDS Coordinator, Department for Health Services, 275 East Main St., Frankfort, KY 40621. Her telephone number is 502-564-3236.

Basic Facts

- SIDS is the number one cause of death among infants between the ages of one week and one year.
- 6,000 to 7,000 infants die of SIDS every year in the United States (about 2 per 1,000 live births).
- SIDS occurs very rapidly and silently, usually during periods of sleep. SIDS infants do not suffer.
- SIDS occurs in families at all social and economic levels throughout the world.
- Cases of SIDS have been reported throughout history, as far back as the time of the Old Testament.
- SIDS is not caused by suffocation, aspiration or regurgitation.
- SIDS is not caused by immunizations.
- SIDS is not contagious or hereditary.
- SIDS cannot be predicted or prevented.

For more information, call the Floyd County Health Department at 886-2788



SIDS proclamation

Governor Brereton C. Jones declared October 11-17 as Sudden Infant Death Syndrome Awareness Week in Kentucky. Looking on as he signed the proclamation are Patricia Nicol, M.D., Department for Health Services maternal and child health director; Ida Lyons, R.N., SIDS program coordinator, Department for Health Services; Beverly Stewart, R.N., chairperson, state SIDS Advisory Committee and SIDS parents; and Richard Greathouse, M.D., state SIDS program consultant and Louisville-Jefferson County coroner.

Poison Oak

by Clyde Pack

ON VOTING, BARBIE AND REUNIONS

I expect that by now everybody's pretty well made up their minds about which of the candidates they want for president. I mean, after this long, I just can't imagine either candidate saying or doing anything that might change any opinions. It's sort of scary, though, because I've never heard of so many people griping about having to vote for the lesser of two...make that three...evils, and threatening not to vote at all.

It's almost as if they're saying, "What if I voted for one of these guys and he actually won by one vote? I'd never forgive myself. I'd feel guilty forever."

With this in mind, I thought I'd share the contents of a newspaper clipping that a friend of mine passed

along the other day. The article poses the question, "How important is one vote?" It then lists eight reasons that would make one think that one vote is pretty important.

- In 1645—one vote gave Oliver Cromwell control of England.
- In 1649—one vote caused Charles I of England to be executed.
- In 1776—one vote gave America the English language instead of German.
- In 1845—one vote brought Texas into the union.
- In 1868—one vote saved President Andrew Johnson from impeachment.
- In 1876—one vote gave Rutherford B. Hayes the presidency of the United States.
- In 1923—one vote gave Adolph Hitler leadership of the Nazi Party.

And speaking of dolls (surely someone somewhere must have been), the Mattel toy company is in big trouble now, boy. They've come up with a talking Barbie doll and what she's saying is...well, it's awful. Awful, that is, in the eyes of a group of feminists who call themselves The American Association of University Women. According to an article in the paper, Barbie's offending remark, "Math class is tough."

This group claims that such a statement makes girls look dumb. Is that silly, or what? To me, math class is tough, or at least it was when I took it. As far as I'm concerned, Barbie speaks the truth. And speaking of the truth, maybe Mattel could add another phrase to Barbie's repertoire: "Some feminist groups need to get a life."

And speaking non-politically, I'm bushed. In a fun sort of way, though.

Two reunions in one weekend, plus old friends met by sheer chance while walking around aimlessly during the Apple Festival, tend to conjure up just about more memories than a body can stand.

As usual, the group of Muddy Branchers that congregated on Friday was a happy blend of familiar names and faces that I hadn't seen nor heard in over 40 years.

The Meade Memorial alumni that met on Saturday night, although not going back quite that far (at least not for me), was much the same.

It's always nice to be with old friends, and I thoroughly enjoyed it...and would have even if I hadn't won nice door prizes in both places.

Oh yeah, hello in Montana.

Kim's Korner

Last week our youngest daughter brought home a list of words to study. As we sat there going down the list, she came on to the word "astro-physicist."

I was thinking, "We're going to be here for awhile, what a big word for such a little girl."

She began sounding it out—astro-phy-si-cist. "Great," I shrilled, "that's great Tiff. The next one is real easy."

We continued, P.h. D. I was saying to myself.

Tiff said, "P.h. Doctor." I couldn't hold back the laughter and she became extremely upset.

"What's so funny mommie?" she asked. "It is a doctor isn't it?" "Well, yes Tiffany. P.h. D. does mean doctor, but it's pronounced exactly like it's spelled," I explained.

So, with a shrug of her shoulders as if to say, oh well, she was ready to move on.

The next day, we were going to Pikeville to have Tiff's cast removed.

When we got in to the examining room the nurse rolled in this machine with a small round disc attached to the end of a wand-like thing.

"What's that?" Tiff asked.

"This is what we're going to remove your cast with," she answered.

The color quickly drained from my child's face. Her eyes were as big as fifty cent pieces.

She began to scoot back on the table and looked at the nurse with that "think again" look.

"We've never cut an arm yet, sweetie. You'll be just fine."

The nurse tried to console Tiff. And again Tiff just gave her one of those famous Frasure looks—one eyebrow arched higher than the other.

I knew what she was thinking—yeah right, there's a first time for everything and the way my luck runs I'll be first. The nurse flipped on the machine and Tiff got even more pale.

"It's okay baby," I told her.

She gave me a cold hard look. Finally the cast was off. As Tiff looked at her arms, she was so pitiful.

"My arm is ruined," she cried, "it's longer than the other one."

"No, no sweetie," Dr. Shockey told her. "It's just skinnier."

As she held out her arms to compare them, the disbelief was all over her face.

"It's not longer, Tiff," I told her. "It's just a lot skinnier than your other arm."

There went that eyebrow again. I read those eyes like everything. I knew she was saying to herself—you people are blind. I'm lookin' at this just like you are—what's your problem?

As Dr. Shockey proceeded to explain what she could and could not do, she began asking questions and forgot about the looks of her arm.

"No football, basketball, hockey, soccer, or anything else that may endanger this arm for at least two weeks," he told her.

Tiff said, "No riding bikes either. That's how I got here in the first place."

"No riding bike either," he said with a grin.

The nurse offered Tiffany her purple cast to keep as a memento.

"No way, dump it," Tiff said. "I don't ever want to see it again."

And I agree.

Thank God for little girls and tomboys, too!

Till next week, ride those bikes kids, very carefully!



Society Events

By Docia Woods
886-9865

GFWC/KFWC Prestonsburg Womans Club holds membership covered-dish dinner

The membership committee of the GFWC/KFWC Prestonsburg Woman's Club entertained with a membership covered-dish dinner, on Tuesday evening, September 29, at the clubhouse, at Archer Park, with members and prospective members in attendance.

Small tables were covered with white cloths, and held tall, pink candles as centerpieces. The larger serving and display tables were covered with matching cloths, and each held a basket of yellow chrysanthemums. Press books, yearbooks, secretaries' ledgers, and other remembrances of this club, along with ceramics items made by members, were displayed and enjoyed.

Garnett Fairchild, president, and Sandy Burchett, membership chairman welcomed members and their guests. Sue G. Martin led the group in prayer.

A covered-dish dinner was served. Following the dinner, Mrs. Fairchild talked briefly, emphasizing that one of the main purposes of this club is for the betterment of the community.

Sandy Burchett presented booklets entitled "A History of the Prestonsburg Woman's Club," to the guests. The author of these booklets is Phyllis Herrick. A skit, based on information in these, was edited by Kathy Lowe and recently presented to this club.

The club's yearbooks for 1992-93, edited by Mesdames Earlene Nelson, Martha Johnson, Carly Hill, and Mable Brown, were presented to members in attendance.

These yearbooks contained the names of the following officers and committee members for the forthcoming year, with the first name on each list denoting the chairman:

Executive committee: Garnett Fairchild, president; Judy Burchett, first vice president; Earlene Nelson, second vice president; Kathy Lowe, recording secretary; Lyda Howard, corresponding secretary; Dianne Clatworthy, treasurer; Sandy Burchett, membership chairman, and Docia B. Woods, publicity.

Arts department: Lucille Nunnery, Eileen Burchett, Phyllis Herrick, Kathy Lowe, Dianne Clatworthy, and Betty Porter.

Arts and crafts: Eileen Burchett and Phyllis Herrick co-chairmen, Drema Miller, Beverly Hackworth, Joyce Allen, Ethel Burke, Maxine Bierman, Eula (Judy) Johnson, Sue Martin, and Roberta Sloan.

Music: Kathy Lowe and Dianne Clatworthy co-chairmen, Kathryn Frazier, Betty Porter, Vivian Shannon, and Ethel Burke.

Literature and drama: Betty Porter, Nancy Martin, Docia Woods, Carolyn Traum, Betsy Rannick, Alice Harris, and Norsie Burchett.

Community improvement: Boots Adams, Sue Martin, Mable Brown, Lucille Nunnery, Helen Wells, Eileen Burchett, Nan Arnett, Turp Combs, and Wonnell Godsey.

Conservation: Shirley Callihan, Jane Wallace, Lillian Baldrige, Dorothy Harris, Florence Music, Rebecca Rasnick, and Alice Harris.

Education: Judy Burchett, Sandy Burchett, Roberta Davidson, Burieta Gearheart, Betty Porter, Drema Miller, and Sue Martin.

Home life: Katherine Poe, Maman Leslie, Mabel Donahoe, Eve May, Frances Pitts, and Rosalyn Burchett.

Spiritual life of home life: Mabel Donahoe, Fannie Rannels, Lucy Regan, Kathryn Poe, Jane Wallace, Ruby Lamping, and Helen Wells.

Public affairs: Sue Martin, Lida Howard, Ditty Tackett, Paula Layne, Lois George, Eve May, Ora Bussey, and Florence Music.

International affairs: Burieta Gearhart, Joyce Allen, Sandy Burchett, Rebecca Rasnick, Dorothy Osborne, and Dolly Pettrey.

Arts and Crafts House: Mable Brown, Elizabeth Ramey, Lucille Nunnery, Ruth Hall, and Phyllis Stanley.

Program: Judy Burchett; yearbook: Earlene Nelson, Martha Johnson, Carly Hill, and Mable Brown; membership: Sandy Burchett, Paula Layne, Lucille Nunnery, Kathy Lowe, and Eileen Burchett.

Finance: Drema Miller, Elizabeth Ramey, Phyllis Stanley, Helen Wells, Dorothy Harris, and Lee Boswell; publicity: Docia Woods, Jane Wallace, Mabel Donahoe, Joyce Allen, Rebecca Rasnick, and Phyllis Herrick.

Telephone: Phyllis Herrick, Maman Leslie, Sarah Goble, Kathryn Poe, Roberta Sloan, Dorothy Harris, Myrtle Allen, Jane Wallace, and Shirley Callihan; historians: Kathy

Lowe and Phyllis Herrick; parliamentarian: Boots Adams.

Auditor: Burieta Gearhart; sunshine corner: Roberta Sloan and Ruby Lamping; Dial-A-Cab: Boots Adams and Sandy Burchett; cookbooks: Dianne Clatworthy; photographer: Jane Wallace.

Presiding at the guest register was Eileen Burchett.

Hostesses were: Sandy Burchett, Paula Layne, Lucille Nunnery, Kathy Lowe, and Eileen Burchett.

Guests present were: Gladys Allen, Jane Bond, Anna Marie Berkbile, Karen Bingham Davis, and Sharon Bingham, and members, other than the hostesses, in attendance included: Garnett Fairchild, Judy Burchett, Earlene Nelson, Drema Miller, Docia Woods, Rebecca Rasnick, Elizabeth Ramey, Myrtle Allen, Maxine S. Bierman, Roberta Sloan, Sarah S. Goble, Sue G. Martin, Dorothy Harris, Boots Adams, Lucy Regan, and Burieta Gearhart.

The next regular meeting will be Thursday evening, October 8, at this same location, with the executive board to meet at 7 p.m., and the general meeting to begin at 7:30, and the arts and crafts department scheduled to present the program, which will have as leaders, Eileen Burchett and Phyllis Herrick. Hostesses for this event will be Maxine Bierman, Eula (Judy) Johnson, Roberta Sloan, Beverly Hackworth, and Joyce Allen.

Anniversaries observed by members of the First United Methodist Church

The monthly publication of the "Bell Tower," for October by the Rev. Russ Holland, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, lists the following birthdays by members: Fannie Rannels, Effie Hopkins, Helen Neeley, Charles Robertson, Anna Stumbo, Sara Sturgill, Nancy Howard, Dorothy Sturgill, Neill Hamilton, Lora Hamilton, Maurya Buchanan, Kathy Lowe, Greta Hicks, Mabel Allen, Sue Naim, Carlos Haywood, Linda Francis, Sam D. Hatcher, Marc Jones, Timothy Yeager, Barbara Allen, Hope Whitten, Margaret Lambert, Betty Stephens, Lynon Frazier, Rebecca Carter, and Jesse Robertson.

Those observing anniversaries this month will be Lenny and Abigail Grant, Tracy and Vickie McKinney, Rick and Charlotte McFall, and Scott and Debbie Walker.

Mrs. Rasnick and Mr. and Mrs. Pettrey have recent guests

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pettrey and Mrs. Rebecca Rasnick had as their guests on Thursday of last week, their cousin, Phyllis Dawn Blanchard of Toledo, Ohio, and Mesdames Ronald Hammons of Genoa, Ohio; Owen Hicks of Ashland, and William Fannin, of Russell.

On Sunday, their guests were Mr. and Mrs. David Evans, and daughters, Bethany and Emily, formerly of Prestonsburg, presently of Lexington, who were here for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Evans, and his grandmother, Mrs. Lillia Mae Price.

Adah Chapter #24 O.E.S. holds installation covered-dish dinner

Adah Chapter #24, Order of the Eastern Star, met on Monday evening, September 28, at the Masonic lodge hall here, for a covered-dish dinner, and the installation of officers for 1992-93, with Nell Hebner, worthy matron, presiding. Belle Conn, Chaplain, led the group in prayer.

Following dinner, an impressive installation of officers for the year 1992-93 was held, with the following in charge: Barbara Gullett, past grand matron, now worthy matron, from Wheelwright No. 477; Ron Hebner, marshal; Holly Blanton, chaplain; Burieta Gearheart, warder; and Tim Banks, sentinel, all of Adah Chapter No. 24; and Carolyn Puckett, organist, from Virginia M. Spencer Chapter No. 473 at Wayland.

Officers installed were Shelby Willis, worthy matron; Donald Willis, worthy patron; Thelma Hebner, associate matron; Toufic Saad, associate patron; Patsy Evans, secretary; Rebecca Rasnick, treasurer; Janie Hicks, conductress; Billie Gayle Murdock, associate conductress; Belle Conn, chaplain; Jewell Bays, marshal; Maman Leslie, organist; Molly Hyden, Adah; Violetta Wright, Ruth; Paulena Owens, Esther; Lillia

Mae Price, Martha; Mabel Jean LeMaster, Electa; Lorena Wallen, warder; and Manis Gray, sentinel.

The following members of other lodges signed the guest register: Aleane Arnett, district deputy matron, Magoffin No. 562; Clyde DeRossett, worthy patron; Sue DeRossett, worthy matron; Willie Tackett and Renie Mulkey, all from

Wheelwright No. 477; Mell Dukes, past grand patron; and Ann Payne Dukes, past worthy matron, from Louisville; Willie Petry, Delcie Gayheart, Ambassador of Good Will; Ella Goble, past matron; and Ressie Allen, all of Hadassah No. 575 of Martin; James Rasnick and Ruby Rasnick, Anna O. Young Chapter of Pikeville; and Edgar Stapleton and Christina Stapleton, Lowansville.

Birth announced

Mr. and Mrs. Lonny Garner announce the birth of their baby daughter, Aubrey Dawn, born October 3, at the Millington Naval Hospital, Millington, Tennessee. The baby weighed 8 pounds, 5 ounces, and measured 21 1/2 inches in length. Her mother, Rebecca Stark Garner, is the daughter of Theresa and Mike Stark and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Whitaker. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Grant and Mr. and Mrs. Miles Whitaker, and the great-granddaughter of Myrtle Allen, all of Prestonsburg.

Fannie Rannels surprised on birthday

Fannie Rannels was pleasantly surprised on Friday, March 2, at her home here, when about 25 of her relatives and friends came by to greet her on her birthday.

She received many remembrances during that time and was honored with cards, gifts, and telephone calls, including calls from New Mexico, Chicago, and other locations. She expressed her appreciation for such thoughtfulness.

Attend services for Peggy Smiley in Lexington

Among the many who attended services for Mrs. Peggy Rector Smiley, wife of Vyron Alan Smiley

(See Society Events, C 3)



The importance of education assessment is not where we are, but where we're going.

The new learning goals for Kentucky schools are much higher and far different from the goals students had before the Kentucky Education Reform Act of 1990. Now, with KERA, students are involved in a process of continuous learning. Teachers are helping students apply in real-life situations what they learn in the classroom. And that's what the new assessment program measures — how well students can use what they know. Today's scores show where our students are starting. We've got a long way to go, but the new system will move us forward. So, although scores seem to be lower, we've really just raised our expectations. Look for scores to improve next year and in the years ahead. For assessment information call 1-800-KDE-KERA.



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A MESSAGE FROM THE PARTNERSHIP FOR KENTUCKY SCHOOL REFORM

HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE

Darcy's Bridal Boutique

takes great pleasure in extending to you a personal invitation to attend a holiday open house and special preview of their dazzling and innovative new holiday line.

Please come by and enjoy refreshments and a special viewing with us.

It will be a pleasure to see you and hear your comments on Saturday, October 10, 1992 from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. at 301 North Lake Drive in Prestonsburg.

There will be drawings for some very special prizes! Pop a balloon to get a discount coupon!

Hope to see you there!

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Tackett-Hall to wed October 10

Mr. and Mrs. Curt Tackett of Hi Hat announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Tackett, to Teddy Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hi Hat of Hi Hat.

Miss Tackett is a graduate of McDowell High School and employed by Wal-Mart of Prestonsburg.

Hall is a graduate of McDowell High School and is the owner of Hall's Auto Sales.

The wedding will be at 3 p.m., October 10, at the Little Nancy Old Regular Baptist Church at Hi Hat.

The gracious custom of an open wedding will be observed.

Solitaire

(Continued from C 1)

are falling apart. I asked one of the rangers about it and she told me there's not enough money allocated to fix the roads. No money for roads at the country's most popular national park? As Denis Leary would say, I got two words for you: "environmental president." I got two more words for you: "angry tourists." I think you hear me knockin', George, and I think I'm comin' in and I'm bringing a grizzly bear, an elk, and a northern spotted owl with me and we're gonna party with Cindy Crawford in the Oval Office. And you're bringing the fish sticks. (Puff.)

When I left Yellowstone, I drove across Wyoming in a day. I battled stupid cows crossing the freeways, fog, rain, losing a headlight, steep grades, 60-mile-an-hour winds, lonely roads and a good old fashioned snowstorm at 9,700 feet. I arrived in South Dakota one tired pup. I had barely enough daylight to visit Devil's Tower. You've probably seen pictures. If not, watch Close Encounters of the Third Kind again and you'll know what I'm talking about.

The next day, I went "coast to coast" in South Dakota. The plains are just that — plain. No trees, no major scenery except cattle and the occasional prairie dog. There are a few places of interest. I drove right through Sturgis, site of the world's largest annual Harley-Davidson convention. Missed the bikers by a few weeks. I saw the world-famous Wall Drug, which is a tourist trap on the scale of South of the Border on the way to Myrtle Beach. I also drove right through the area where Kevin Costner did his Dances With Wolves. Some of the props were on display at a roadside stop.

Definitely worth mentioning is the Corn Palace in Mitchell, South Dakota. I suppose some farmers got bored 100 years ago (they were celebrating the centennial) and built a Moorish palace, complete with onion domes and minarets, and decorated the outside with corn. They go through 7,000 bushels a year to keep it colorful. Ordinarily, tours are free, but when I was there, they were holding (I'm not making this up), the National Corn Palace Polka Festival. This annual event attracts polka people from 30 states. I didn't want to pay the \$5 admission to watch men in long socks and funny hats twirl their women.

I stopped for a couple of days in Omaha, Nebraska to visit a friend. They sure are crazy about their football. I was here for the Nebraska-Washington game (which the Cornhuskers lost) and folks here get as riled up as we do about the Wildcats during hoops season. I was also given a pamphlet while sightseeing downtown predicting the date of the Rapture as October 28, 1992. I was given a similar pamphlet about three years ago, also claiming Armageddon was nigh. If this pamphlet is correct, I guess all the talk about voter dissatisfaction will be moot. Mark your calendars, ladies and gentlemen.

On the topic of voter dissatisfaction, many people I've talked to on this trip tell me they're not planning on voting in November because they don't like the choice available. Hogwash. To paraphrase Lazarus Long — Even if there's not a candidate you want to vote for, there's bound to be one you want to vote against. Now go to the polls and do your duty on Election Day.

I've made it as far as St. Louis, so I think I'll end this while I'm still west of the Mississippi. My trip's almost over. Soon I'll be homeward bound, but I have a few things left to do before I can return to Floyd County. So, from under the marble arch, I bid you adieu.

Listen to Jeremy.
Later days.

Society Events

(Continued from C 2)

Jr., in Lexington, recently were Mr. Smiley's mother, Otela Smiley; his aunt, Sarah S. Goble; his cousins, Sue G. Goble and Paula Sue Layne, and Jane Bond, all of Prestonsburg; the following members of his family: Mrs. Frank Corley and LeAnn Swikes of Michigan; Dr. S.J.C. Smiley of Texas; Wayne A. Smiley of California; Mrs. John C. Sewell and Timmie A. Sewell, of Utah; Dinah D. Smiley and Dolores Cooke, of Louisville; Ronald H. Smiley of Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Smiley of Ohio; and Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Smiley, Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Sinor, and Mr. and Mrs. M.C. Thompson and sons, all of Kentucky.

Mrs. Smiley passed away on September 18, at St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington. Services were conducted at Kerr Brothers Funeral Home, on September 21 with burial in the Blue Grass Memorial Gardens at Lexington.

Girls in Action recognition service and reception held at Allen First Baptist Church

A recognition service for Girls in Action (GA's) was held on Sunday, September 27, at 7 p.m., at the Allen Baptist Church. Nine girls were awarded badges for achievement in mission adventures. Honored were Valerie Radliff, Christy Allison, Shannon and Ashley Beckett, Rebecca and Pamela Goff, Amanda Hall, Samantha Newman, and Nikki Stumbo. Leaders of this group are Mesdames Vicki Radliff, Selena Goff, and Susie Cummings.

Following this program, a reception was held at the church.

Prestonsburg Day Homemakers to hold meeting

Mary Sue Moore, president of the Prestonsburg Day Homemakers, announces that there will be a meeting of the group on Tuesday, October 13, at 1 p.m., at the First United Methodist Church. Hostesses for this event will be Ilene Fitch, Dorothy Osborne, and Rebecca Rasnick.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Grant celebrate anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Grant celebrated their 17th wedding anniversary on Saturday, October 3, at their home here. Visiting with them during that weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Brad Daniel and children, Jennifer and Zachary, of Nashville, Tennessee. On Saturday, Mrs. Grant's mother, Mrs. Myrtle Allen, joined them for a family dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Grant received many gifts, telephone calls, greetings and flowers in celebration of this occasion.

Churches welcome new members

Welcomed by letter into the fellowship of the First Baptist Church (Irene Cole Memorial) recently have been Ron Bradford, Sharon Bradford, John McIntosh, and Priscilla McIntosh.

Welcomed into the fellowship of the First United Methodist Church here recently have been Hugh Russell Holland, Juanita Holland, Susan Howell, and Erin Howell, who were received by transfer of letter, and Andrew Howell, by profession of faith and Christian baptism.

Alice Lloyd College schedules Appalachia Day/ALC Homecoming events

Dr. Fred Mullinax, president of Alice Lloyd College, and Mrs. Teresa Greider, director of alumni af-

fairs there have scheduled Appalachia Day/Homecoming events for Saturday, October 24 there. The schedule follows: Kiwanis breakfast, 7:30-10:30 a.m.; live mountain music, arts and crafts and food booths, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; alumni reception and registration (with photographs, yearbooks, and other memorabilia to be on display and refreshments to be served), 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Voices of Appalachia and alumni reunion, 10-11:30 a.m.; Voices of Appalachia and alumni performance, 11:30 a.m.; alumni men vs. ALC Eagles baseball team, noon; meeting of the classes 1975, '76, and '77, 1-2 p.m.; alumni women VS. ALC Lady Eagles basketball team, 2 p.m.; soup bean supper, 4:30-5:30; Alumni men vs. ALC Eagles basketball team (homecoming coronation during half-time), and homecoming dance at 8 p.m.

All former students of Caney Creek Community Center, Alice Lloyd College, the June Buchanan School, their families, and other friends of this school are cordially invited to attend.

Visitors at First Baptist Church

Among the visitors attending services at the First Baptist Church (Irene Cole Memorial) this past Sunday morning were Clyde and Phyllis Smiley Boyd of Cincinnati, who were accompanied by Carlene Muncy and her daughter, Lisa.

GFWC/KFWC Drift Woman's Club beauty pageant planned

The GFWC/KFWC Drift Woman's Club, Doris Lawson, president, announces plans for the 5th annual Miss Autumn Beauty Pageant to be held at McDowell High School on Saturday, November 7. This year's age categories include: baby miss, wee miss, tiny miss, little miss, junior miss, and miss autumn.

For more information, call Geraldine Ward, 377-2487; Violet Hall, 377-2917; and Roney Clark, 377-2437.



Second birthday

Belinda Rae Hackworth celebrated her second birthday on August 17. She is the daughter of Bill and Melissa Hackworth of Langley. She has one brother, Kendall, and one sister, Samantha. She is the granddaughter of Neva and Jerry Radliff of Dema and Rosemary and Glen Hackworth of Garrett and Dingus and Joanna Blackburn of Indiana. Her great-grandparents are Freda Smith of Wayland, Mary Conley of Garrett and Lula Radliff of Kite.

1992 Little Miss Patriotic Beauty Pageant

October 11—at 2:00 p.m.

in the Martin Grade School Gymnasium

Rehearsal for the pageant will be at 5:00 p.m. on October 10, in the Martin Grade School Gym.

Age Divisions: Baby Miss.....0-23 Months
Tiny Miss.....2-3 Years
Little Miss.....4-5 Years
(Little Miss must not be in school to enter)

For more information contact Imogene Robinson at

606-285-9569

or Mary Jenkins at

606-285-3492

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LEG QUARTERS..... LB.	29¢
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Planters

The Big Sandy Area Mended Heart chapter 220 planted flowers in the Corps Downstream Recreation Area.



Players

The Prestonsburg Lady Cat Softball team with the help of Munroe Birdshot of the Kentucky Opry planted flowers in the downstream after playing a game of softball against their moms.

Where did the summer go ?

by Johnny B. Martin
Park Ranger

Can you believe summer went by so fast? This is a question the employees of the Corp of Engineers at Dewey Lake have been asking. It seems like the beginning of summer was just here and everyone was getting ready for a busy recreation season. It was a busy one indeed at Dewey.

By the time summer was here, all the facilities in the downstream area became handicap accessible. We also are currently working on installing a discharge alarm so we can warn fishermen of the sudden release of water in the outflow.

Our shelters remain a popular gathering place for families, co-workers, and friends. The Big Sandy Area Mended Hearts and the 1992 Prestonsburg Lady Cat softball team were kind enough to volunteer their time to plant flowers in the downstream area and around the Dewey

Lake project and their efforts are greatly appreciated.

Ever though summer is over, the best is yet to come. Dewey Lake in the fall is a beautiful sight indeed. Remember you don't have to make an expensive trip out of state to see the fall splendor, just spend some time at your home away from home, Dewey Lake! So as the foliage changes we hope to see you around this fall.

Ten tips for Farm Safety Week and all year long

Farm Safety Week provides an excellent opportunity each year for those involved in agriculture to evaluate their safety attitude and work habits and rededicate their efforts to make each day a safe day on the farm.

The following safety information is furnished by Deere & Company and the nearly 2900 John Deere dealers worldwide who remind farmers and ranchers to protect agriculture's greatest resource—you, and those who live and work with you.

1. Take time to be safe. Sometimes experienced equipment operators and farm workers take shortcuts. Shortcuts can result in accidents that harm or kill.

2. Just say "no" to children. Many accidents could be prevented by keeping kids away from farm equipment. Do not permit a child to do an adult's job.

3. Accept no riders. Children often plead for rides on equipment. Never give in to these requests—no matter how much they plead.

4. Teach safety by good example. Actions speak louder than words. Parents need to abide by the information they provide to their children.

5. Take a break. A high percentage of accidents occur after 5 p.m. If the job requires long hours or is done under stress, take extra breaks.

6. When working alone, keep

others informed. Always tell someone where you'll be and when you'll return just in case you have an accident.

7. Make sure equipment is in proper operating condition. Properly maintained equipment is an important element in a safe and productive operation. Inspect machines thoroughly and replace missing parts or parts that can't be repaired.

8. Carefully read the operator's manual. Study the manual thoroughly before operating a machine. If the manual can't be found, order a new one from the dealer.

9. Shut it off before getting off. Always disengage the power and shut off the engine before working on a machine and make sure everyone is clear before starting the engine.

10. Maintain a strong safety attitude. The temptation to take shortcuts sometimes is too great to resist. This momentary lapse in safety consciousness can result in injury or death.

Bluegrass feeder pig sale

Total head 185, compared to last week: pigs per CWT were unevenly \$1-4 higher; per head, steady in a limited comparison.

Per CWT

US 1-3	95-135 lbs.	\$38-40.25
	150-165 lbs.	\$33.25-37
	170-195 lbs.	\$30-31
US 2-3	100-165 lbs.	\$28-34.25

Per Head:

US 1-3	pen 75 lbs.	\$37.25
	pen 91 lbs.	\$38.00

Note: CWT means per hundred pounds

Federal-State Market News

Wednesday, September 30, 1992
Gateway Livestock Market

Cattle and calf receipts: 1045

Total livestock receipts for the week: 1704

Cattle weighed at time of sale. (Compared to last week) Slaughter cows, \$1-2 lower; slaughter bulls, \$2-3; feeder steers, steady to \$2 lower; and feeder heifers \$1-2 lower.

SLAUGHTER COWS: breaking Utility and Commercial 3-5, \$41-45.75; high Cutter and boning Utility 1-3, \$45-48.50; Cutter 1-2, \$42-45; Canner and low Cutter, \$38-42.

SLAUGHTER BULLS: yield grade 1, 1585-1870 lbs., indicating 80-81 carcass boning percent, \$60.25-63; yield grade 1-2, 1260-1775 lbs., indicating 77-79 percent, \$54.75-59.

FEEDER STEERS: Medium to Large Frame No. 1, 300-400 lbs., \$91-108; 400-500 lbs., \$86-94, fleshy offerings down to \$83.50; 500-600 lbs., \$79.50-87.50; 600-700 lbs., \$77-80; 700-800 lbs., \$73.50-78.50; few 885-950 lbs., \$66-70. Small Frame No. 1, 300-400 lbs., \$85-91; 400-500 lbs., \$80-86; 500-600 lbs., \$76.50-80; 600-700 lbs., \$70-76.50. Medium and Large Frame No. 2, 365-525 lbs., \$76-85.

FEEDER HEIFERS: Medium to Large Frame No. 1, 300-400 lbs., \$79-86; 400-500 lbs., \$77-81; 500-600 lbs., \$74-78.75; 600-700 lbs., \$72.50-78, includes 42 head crossbreds 697 lbs., \$78; 700-750 lbs., \$69.75-72.50. Small Frame No. 1, 300-400 lbs., \$72-79; 400-500 lbs., \$69-75; 500-600 lbs., \$67-72; Medium and Large Frame No. 2, 300-400 lbs., \$70-75; 400-500 lbs., \$67-73.50; 500-645 lbs., \$66.50-70.75.

STOCK COWS AND CALVES: Medium and Small Frame No. 1-2, indicating 3-10 years of age, with 125-350 lb. calves at side, \$435-815 per pair.

STOCK COWS: Medium and Large Frame No. 1, indicating 3-8 years of age, bred 5-7 months, \$545-725 per head. Medium and Small Frame No. 1-2, indicating 3-10 years of age and bred 3-7 months, \$305-500 per head.

STOCK BULLS: \$545-875 per head.

BABY CALVES: few \$120-180 per head.

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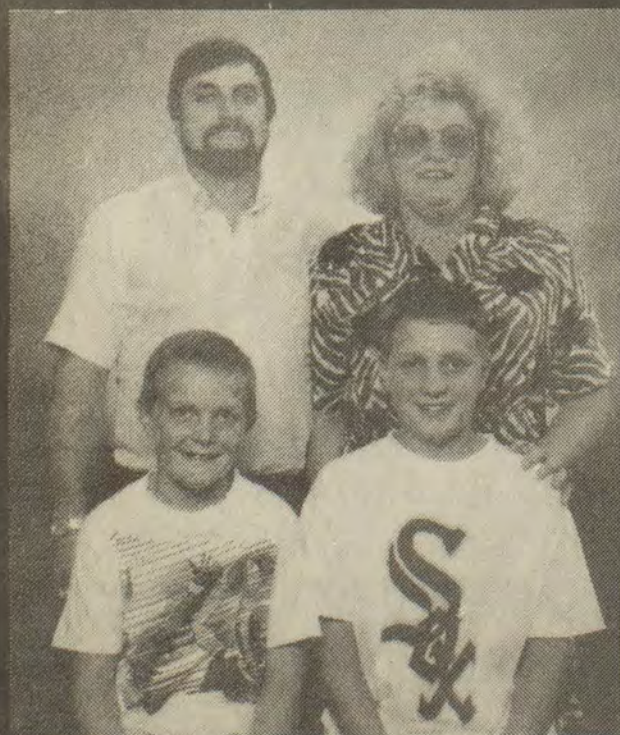
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★Attended Maytown Grade School, Maytown High School, and graduated from Allen Central High School in 1974.

★Attended and graduated from Mayo State Vocational School with a DEGREE IN BUSINESS.

★Worked as secretary for the Brown Produce Co. (now Brown Food Service) for approximately 5 years; then moved on to Inventory Control Clerk for EIMCO Elkhorn for approximately 1 year; then became housewife and mother.



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County Kettle

Vegetarianism, a hot topic of the 80s, has received little attention in recent years. Vegetarianism, in a vague sense, refers to the abstention from meat. There are numerous reasons for observing such a practice, including economics, religious beliefs, ethical and ecological matters. In this decade, the most common rationale seems to be due to health concerns.

With the 1990 Dietary Guidelines recommending to choose "plenty of vegetables, fruits, and grain products," a vegetarian diet at face value would appear to fit the bill. Studies have shown a reduced incidence of many chronic diseases of Western society amongst the vegetarian population. Specifically, vegetarians tend to be leaner than nonvegetarians and have lower blood lipids and blood pressure. In addition, one study concluded that Seventh Day Adventists (a group which practices vegetarianism) were only 50 percent as likely as U.S. Caucasians on the whole to develop adult onset diabetes.

With these statistics, should one think twice before converting from an omnivore to a vegetarian? Yes! Keep in mind there are many degrees of vegetarianism. A vegan refrains from consumption of any animal products, consuming only fruits, vegetables, grains, cereals, legumes and nuts. A lacto-ovo-vegetarian includes eggs and dairy products along with the vegan diet.

Even the vegan who plots and plans his/her diet for optimal nutrient value is at a high risk for deficiencies of protein, iron, zinc and calcium, as well as vitamins D and B12. "These nutrients are found abundantly in milk, but not in foods from vegetable sources," states Dr. Rose M. Stolia, R.D., L.D., Nutrition Consultant for Dairy and Nutrition Council and lifetime vegetarian. The lacto-ovo-vegetarian diet contains all the necessary nutrients with the added feature of being low in fat and cholesterol and high in fiber. "Low-fat dairy products are highly recommended for the vegetarian," adds Dr. Stolia.

One of the most common questions posed to the vegetarian is, "What do you eat?" "Lots of things," laughs Dr. Stolia. "Low-fat grilled cheese and tomato soup; sub sandwiches with all the cheeses, tomato, lettuce, and

no meat; cheese ravioli and a big salad; pizza with olives or green peppers; 'vege-whooper' and a glass of milk or a gourmet Oriental meal of egg drop soup, stir fry vegetables, rice, snow peas, and egg rolls with no meat."

A healthy diet does not have to be one that excludes meat. But for those who choose vegetarianism, consider including eggs and dairy products, too.

TORTELLINI WITH DANISH BLUE CHEESE

4 ounces Danish Blue cheese
1 (12-ounce) package fresh cheese tortellini (or any type macaroni)
1/4 cup virgin olive oil
2 tablespoons freshly squeezed lemon juice
Freshly ground black pepper to taste

Salt to taste
2 tablespoons water
1 garlic clove, pressed
1 tablespoon marinated sun-dried tomatoes, drained and chopped
1/4 cup chopped fresh basil OR 2 tablespoons dried parsley sprigs
Crumble Danish Blue cheese to make one cup, set aside.

Cook tortellini in boiling water according to package directions, until al dente. Drain well and turn into serving bowl. Whisk together oil, lemon juice, pepper, salt and water. Add garlic, dried tomatoes, basil and two tablespoons reserved Danish Blue cheese and whisk. Pour dressing and remaining cheese over tortellini. Gently toss to mix thoroughly. Serve at once.

TOUCH OF HONEY WHEAT BREAD

(Makes 2 loaves)

1 cup plus 2 tablespoons undiluted Evaporated Milk, divided
1/2 cup water
2 packages (1 1/4 ounce each) active dry yeast
1/3 cup honey
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1 1/4 cups whole wheat flour
2 cups all-purpose flour, divided
Sesame and/or poppy seeds

In small saucepan, combine 1 cup evaporated milk and water; heat to

lukewarm (105°F. to 115°F.). Pour into large mixer bowl; stir in yeast and honey. Let stand 5 to 10 minutes until foamy. Add salt, whole wheat flour, and 1 cup all-purpose flour. Beat on medium speed until smooth and elastic. Gradually beat in remaining all-purpose flour beating 6 to 8 minutes to make a soft sticky dough. Place dough in large, greased bowl, turning to coat all sides. Cover; let rise in warm, draft-free place for about 1 hour or until doubled. Punch down dough. Divide in half, form into two round loaves and place on well-greased cookie sheet. Cover and let rise in warm draft-free place for 30 to 40 minutes. Brush gently with remaining evaporated milk; sprinkle with seeds. Bake in 325°F. oven for 20 to 30 minutes or until bread sounds hollow when tapped. Remove from cookie sheet; cool on wire racks.

Variations: Shape honey wheat dough into your favorite shapes (i.e. braided loaf, knots, or cloverleaf rolls). Proceed as directed above. Reduce cooking time to 15 to 20 minutes for rolls.

FRIED PUMPKIN CREAM

(Makes about 25 squares)

1/2 cup cornstarch
1 1/2 cups (12-ounce can) undiluted CARNATION Evaporated Milk
1 envelope gelatin
1/2 cup water
1 cup LIBBY'S Solid Pack Pumpkin
1/2 cup granulated sugar
2 teaspoons pumpkin pie spice
2 eggs, beaten
2 cups fine, fresh bread crumbs
1/4 cup unsalted butter, divided
2 tablespoons olive oil, divided
Toasted sliced almonds
Cinnamon-sugar

In small bowl, combine cornstarch and enough evaporated milk to make a smooth paste; stir in remaining evaporated milk. In medium saucepan, sprinkle gelatin over water to soften. Warm over low heat until gelatin is dissolved. Stir in pumpkin, sugar and pumpkin pie spice. Whisk milk mixture into pumpkin mixture; cook over medium heat whisking constantly for 5 minutes until thickened. Spread evenly into 8-inch square baking dish. Chill uncovered for 3 hours or until firm. Using knife dipped in hot water, cut into about 1 1/2-inch squares. Dip squares into egg; coat with crumbs. In large skillet, melt 2 tablespoons butter and 1 tablespoon oil over medium heat. Cook squares in batches, about 2 minutes on each side, adding more butter and oil as needed. Drain on paper towels; keep warm. Sprinkle with almonds and cinnamon-sugar. Serve warm.

NEW-BEAN THREE-BEAN SALAD

1/4 cup orange juice concentrate,

thawed
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 (19-ounce) can chickpeas, drained and rinsed
2 (16-ounce) can vegetarian baked beans
1 (9-ounce) package frozen cut green beans, thawed
1 cup celery, sliced
1 cup red bell pepper, cut in 1/2-inch pieces
1/2 cup green onion, sliced
3 tablespoons lemon juice or cider vinegar
3/4 teaspoon salt (optional)
Yield: 6 1/2 cups salad mixture
Prep time: 30 minutes

In a small bowl, combine orange juice concentrate and oil; let stand 10 minutes. In a large bowl, combine chickpeas, vegetarian beans, green beans, celery, red bell pepper and green onion. Stir lemon juice and salt, if using, into oil mixture. Cover and refrigerate; when ready to serve, pour oil mixture over bean mixture, toss to coat. Serve over shredded romaine or iceberg lettuce, if desired.

KIDNEY BEAN SALAD

2 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 teaspoon garlic, minced
3 tablespoons water
2 tablespoons cider vinegar
2 tablespoons Parmesan cheese, grated
1 tablespoon Dijon-style mustard
1/2 teaspoon salt (optional)
2 cans (19 ounces each) red kidney beans, rinsed and drained
1/2 cup cherry tomato halves
1 cup cucumber, peeled, halved and sliced
1 cup green bell pepper, sliced
1 cup green onion, sliced
4 cups mixed lettuce leaves
Yield: 7 cups salad mixture
Prep time: 30 minutes

For dressing: Combine oil and garlic; let stand 10 minutes for oil to pick up garlic flavor. Whisk in water, vinegar, Parmesan, mustard and salt, if using, until blended.

For salad: Combine beans, tomatoes, cucumber, green pepper and green onion in a large salad bowl. Toss with dressing. Line dinner plates with lettuce leaves and top with salad mixture.

VEGETARIAN SLOPPY JOES

1 package Burger 'n Loaf, original
1 1/4 cups water
Tbs. vegetable oil
1 medium onion, diced
1 medium green pepper, diced
1/4 cup tomato juice
1 1/2 cups tomato sauce
2 Tbs. chili powder
1/2 tsp. black pepper
1 Tbs. soy sauce
1 Tbs. mustard, commercial
1 Tbs. brown sugar

Mix Burger 'n Loaf and water and let stand 15 minutes. In a skillet,

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SWEET AND SOUR PINEAPPLE CARROTS

1 (15 1/4 ounce) can pineapple spears or chunks in juice, undrained
2 teaspoons cornstarch
1/2 teaspoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon cider vinegar
1 teaspoon sugar
1 pound carrots, scraped, sliced and cooked
ground cinnamon
grated nutmeg
yield: 4 servings
Prep time: 30 minutes

Drain pineapple juice into a measuring cup; add water, if necessary, to 2/3 cup. Measure cornstarch into a heavy saucepan. Add a little of the pineapple juice and stir well to remove lumps. Stir in remaining pineapple juice, the lemon juice, vinegar and sugar. Bring to a boil over medium heat, stirring constantly. Boil a minute or so, until juices are lightly-thickened.

Add pineapple pieces and cooked carrots; stir to glaze and heat through. Sprinkle lightly with cinnamon and nutmeg.

Variation: Substitute 1 (16-ounce) can sliced beets, drained, for carrots.



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Speaking of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Q. I was recently hospitalized for a minor operation. I remained there for three days after surgery. An intern said I might have gone home a day earlier. I don't understand why I had to go into the hospital two days before an operation and waste all that time and money and then be kept a day longer than necessary.

A. The first reaction of patients is that it is a "waste of time" to be admitted to a hospital 48 hours before surgery. As a matter of fact, not only are these two days NOT a waste of time, but actually they are exceedingly valuable, because they ensure greater safety and a shorter convalescent period.

There are situations that unexpectedly arise in the operating room. Although these are infrequent, they do demand emergency care, and that care is predicated on the laboratory work that was done during those two "wasted days."

There are many valid reasons for being admitted a day or two in advance of surgery. X-rays of the chest, electrocardiogram, blood chemistry studies must all be known should any such unexpected complication arise. Blood typing and blood grouping are done in advance, especially when there is any known possibility that a transfusion may be necessary.

The preliminary tests, the preoperative use of antibiotics and the regulation of the diet all help to place the patient in a better condition for withstanding the surgery and for more rapid recovery.

There are also many psychological advantages to being in the hospital a few days before the operation.

The physical and emotional rest help the patient to adjust and to free himself from some of the preoperative tensions.

Send letters to Dr. Coleman c/o King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

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People, Places & Things...by Beth Jones

Is McDowell High only a school? To those who have attended classes there, it is much more. M.H.S. is a little community of its own. There is a friendly, almost family-like atmosphere at the school.

Next year, McDowell High School may become a thing of the past. A new, consolidated high school is being constructed. However, all the memories and traditions of M.H.S. will live on forever. There are some facts about the school that many people don't know. When McDowell High first began, the cardinal was the mascot and red and white were the school colors. In the 1930's, a contest was held to rename the mascot and colors. Twenty-five dollars was given to Annette Turner who came up with the Daredevil for the mascot and blue and gold as the new colors.

McDowell was the first school in the county to hold its own graduation. The school's first senior trip occurred in 1935. Juniors and seniors

piled into the back of a pickup truck and went to Pine Mountain. They returned home that same night.

There are so many great memories in the illustrious past of old McDowell High. Three boys' basketball teams won the Regional Tournament and went to the Sweet Sixteen. Geri Grigsby became the all-time leading scorer in the nation in girls' basketball. And who could ever forget the flood of 1990 where students were taken from school by boat and the brave ones that waded to safety? Of course, proms, Halloween carnivals, even tests and homework stand out in the minds of McDowell alumni.

Although it is a small school, McDowell has offered many great opportunities to its students. Close-

up trips to Washington, D.C., Beta Club trips to New York and the senior trips to Florida were trips many students couldn't have taken without the help of the school. M.H.S.'s investment clubs gave many students much needed money at graduation, while keeping students in school and teaching them to play the stock market.

Yes, this year may be the end of the road for McDowell High School. The new consolidated school will offer bigger, and more sophisticated educational opportunities. But what will become of the close-knit relationship of the students of M.H.S.? They will simply remember the traditions they've learned, and will carry them over to a new school and beyond.



Generations of memories

McDowell High School is an important part of the McDowell community. From its doors have come such alumni as Geri Grigsby, the all-time leading scorer in the nation in girls' basketball. (photo by Beth Jones)



Angie Barnett and Chris Waugh

Barnett, Waugh to wed

Judy and Billy Barnett of Martin announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Angie, to Chris Waugh, son of Earl and Mary Jo Waugh of Winchester.

Miss Barnett is a graduate of Allen Central High School and Prestonsburg Community College.

Mr. Waugh is a graduate of Prestonsburg High School. He is employed by the Floyd County Attorney's Office.

The wedding will be Saturday, October 10, at 4 p.m., at the First Baptist Church at Allen. The gracious custom of an open wedding will be observed.

A reception will follow at the church.



To wed October 16

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Osborne of Martin and Mrs. Doris Fortner of Prestonsburg announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Christy, to Oscar Mosley Jr., son of Alma Mosley of Sizemore and the late Oscar Mosley. The wedding will be Friday, October 16, at the Old Beaver Church at Minnie, at 6 p.m. The gracious custom of an open ceremony will be observed. Refreshments will be served after the ceremony.

Harold Homemakers Club

The Harold Homemakers returned to their club meetings September 16 by meeting in the basement of the Boldman Church. Ruby Staton, president, was in charge. Sylvia Allen, secretary, called the roll with each member giving a fact about Kentucky. Dues were paid and reports were given by Allen and Caruia Sturgill.

Frances Pitts gave a report on the Floyd County meeting held in August. Member attending that meeting from the Harold club were Sylvia Allen, Linda Chaffins, Elizabeth Little, Ruby Staton and Caruia Sturgill.

The September lesson was on Kentucky in celebration of the 200th birthday of the state.

Mrs. Pitts said she would soon get the information needed for the pecan sale.

Present were Lillian Sturgill, Ruby Conn, Elizabeth Little, Opal Henton, Frances Pitts, Caruia Sturgill, Malta Yates, Sylvia Allen, Eva Roberts, Rose Anne Akers, and Emily Akers.

The next meeting for the club will be October 21, at the church. The lesson for October will be "Decorating with Old Things."

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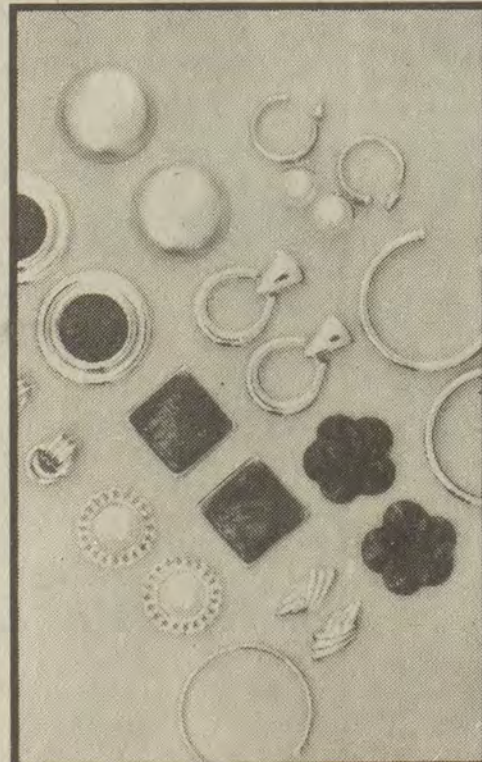
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Golden Ages

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SENIOR CITIZENS
Darlene Walker, director
 Revised bus schedule:
 Monday: Big Mud
 Tuesday: Prater, Banner
 Wednesday: Branham Creek
 Thursday: Betsy Layne and Locals
 Friday: Toler, Little Mud

WAYLAND AREA
SENIOR CITIZENS
Sharon Smith, director
 Bus schedule
 Wednesday: Stone Coal, Estill, Garrett
 Thursday: Stone Coal, Garrett, Estill
 Friday: Topmost, Dry Creek, Raven, Dema
 Monday: Salt Lick, Garrett, Hueysville, Stone Coal, Rock Fork
 Tuesday: Knott County, Rock Fork
 For more information, call the center at 358-4161. All calls must be made before 9 a.m. for pick ups.

MARTIN SENIOR
CITIZENS CENTER
Iris Chapman, director
 Menu
 Wednesday, October 7: Chicken salad on wheat bread, gelatin salad, fresh fruit, cookie, and milk.
 Thursday, October 8: Pot roast, mixed vegetables, cole slaw, pudding, and milk.
 Friday, October 9: Open face turkey sandwich, mashed potatoes/gravy, green beans, melon, and milk.
 Monday, October 12: BBQ chicken, corn, cole slaw, roll, ice cream, and milk.
 Tuesday, October 13: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, carrots, wheat bread, applesauce cake, and milk.

Activities
 Wednesday, October 7: Walk; Pic-Pac and Dollar Store.

Senior Service Line

By Matilda Charles

TIMELY TIPS THAT CAN SAVE YOUR LIFE: When you adjust your clocks for the change in time (remember, spring forward, fall back), also change the batteries in your smoke detector.

While this recommendation is for everyone, of course, the International Association of Fire Chiefs is especially anxious to reach seniors, noting that those over 70 are twice as likely to die in a house fire than the rest of the population.

The Fire Chiefs stress the point that a working smoke detector more than doubles chances of surviving a home fire by providing an early warning and critical extra seconds that seniors, many of whom have mobility problems, need to escape.

Other suggestions from the Fire Chiefs follow:

Use high-quality, alkaline batteries in the smoke detectors.

Check the smoke detectors every month by pushing the test button, especially if the detectors were not recently installed. Most smoke detectors last only seven to 10 years, so testing of older installations is vital. Also, vacuum smoke detectors every month to clean away dust and cobwebs which can impair sensitivity.

Plan and practice a two-escape-route routine so if a fire is blocking one exit, you can find another way out. Be sure you can locate door keys, and open latches, windows, and dead bolts quickly.

Tell neighbors where bedrooms or sleeping areas are located so they can direct firefighters, especially if someone in the home is ill or has mobility problems.

Keep flashlights near all beds to use as a signal for rescuing firefighters. And, of course, change the batteries regularly.

Put a phone near your bed and keep emergency numbers handy. (Note from me: buy a phone with memory function so you can program emergency numbers and just punch one button to make a call.)

Install a fire extinguisher in or near the kitchen and learn how to use it. (Cooking is one of the main causes of home fires.)

Don't smoke in bed. Fires caused by cigarettes are the leading cause of fire deaths for men over 65.

Replace electrical cords or appliances with loose or broken wires; avoid "octopus" outlets with more than one item in a socket.

Thursday, October 8: Crafts; walk in park.

Friday, October 9: Crafts.

Monday, October 12: Crafts; walk in park.

Tuesday, October 13: Crafts; Pic-Pac.

Wednesday, October 14: Wal-Mart at 12:30.

Thursday, October 15: Food City; crafts and prepare for Red, White and Blue Day.

Friday, October 16: Chicken and dumpling dinner from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. Cost \$3.

Saturday, October 17: Red, White, and Blue Day.

Bus schedule
 Wednesday: 8 a.m., Martin; 8:30, McDowell.

Thursday: 8 a.m., Martin; 8:30, Maytown, Stephens Branch and Bucks Branch.

Friday: 8 a.m., Martin; 8:30, McDowell.

Monday: 8 a.m., Martin; 8:30, Allen.

Tuesday: 8 a.m., Martin; 8:30, Maytown, Stephens Branch, Bucks Branch.

MARTIN AREA SENIOR CITIZENS

Iris Chapman, director

The Martin Area Senior Citizens were busy the month of September.

• September 5 they had a Pancake Breakfast during the Purple Flash Reunion.

• September 11: They went to camp

Nathaniel for "Lady's Day" where they enjoyed painting welcome signs for their homes.

• September 18 they went to Natural Bridge, had a delicious lunch at the lodge and stopped at several gift shops.

• September 25 they travelled to West Liberty for the Sorghum Festival.

They also had a recipe exchange, and a program on recruiting volunteers. George Archer was there for the Medicare program. They made crafts, had their blood pressure checked, played games and participated in various activities.

They are planning a chicken and dumpling dinner on October 16 and it will be open for the public for the

price of \$3 for adults and \$2 for children.

The following will celebrate birthdays in October: October 23: Sidney Bailey; 20: William Boyd; 22: Alline Scarberry; 24: Beulah Slone; and 28: Hobert Spurlock.

If anyone would like a ride to the center, drug store, grocery store or doctor, phone 285-9573 before 8:30 a.m., Monday thru Friday.

The seniors are planning a trip to Renfro Valley on October 24. For more information call the center.

WAYLAND SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER

Activities

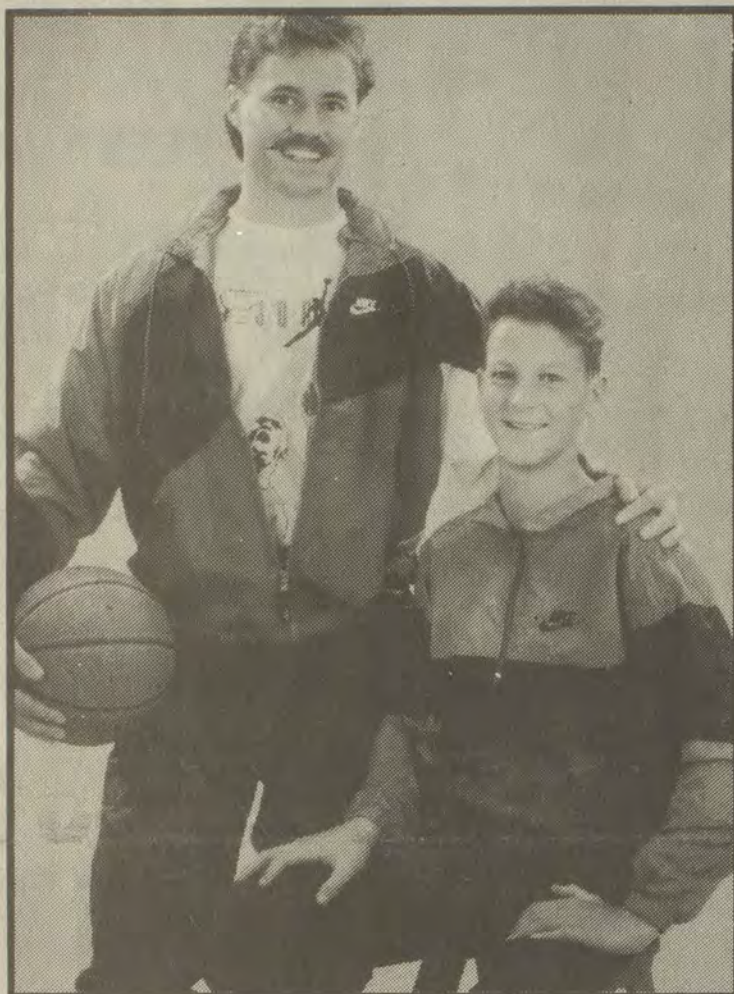
Beautiful fall weather and picnicking go together, so nine of the Wayland Area Senior Citizens took

advantage of this and enjoyed a picnic at Dewey Lake on Friday, September 25.

On Tuesday, the 29th, a group of seniors went to Martin to Hall Funeral Home to watch a "Tribute" video, and on Thursday, October 1, they enjoyed a visit to the David Crafts Center.

Plans are made each week for visits in the area to places of interest. Entertaining activities and knowledgeable speakers on various subjects are also available at the center. So, if you are a senior citizens and would like to be a part of this event, just come in or call 358-4161 for information. The center's van will pick you up and take you home according to its schedule.

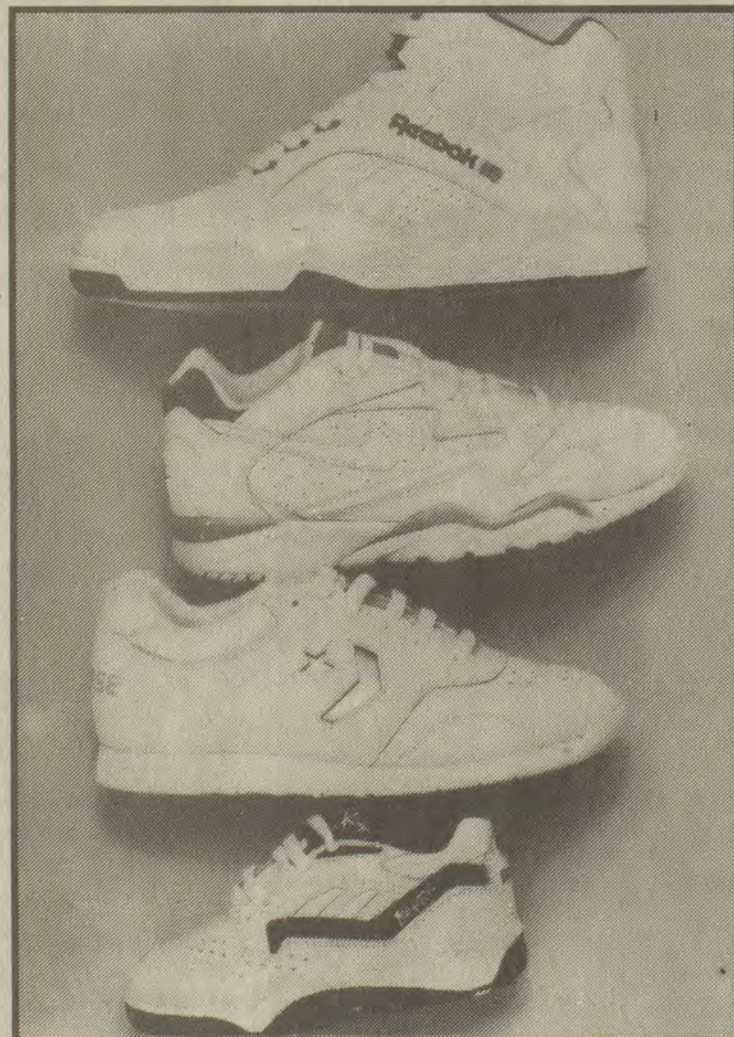
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Births

HIGHLANDS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

August 31: A daughter, Sharon M., to Michael and Betty Patton of Hueysville.

September 1: A son, Martin Jefferson Mills II, to Martin and Lorie Mills of Inez; a son, Adam Thomas, to Shirley and Warren Stepp of Lovely.

September 2: A daughter, Breanna Marie, to Harold and Laura Parsons of Pilgrim.

September 3: A son, Justin Michael, to Kimberly and Michael Colvin of Thealka; a daughter, Samantha Leanna, to Jeffery and Laura Ramey of Hueysville.

September 4: A son, Mason Charles, to Towayna and Eric Collins of Harold.

September 6: A daughter, Carla Deleros B., to Tina and Carl Clemons of Royalton.

September 14: A daughter, Nancy Faye, to Kelly and Lee Ann Prater of Salyersville.

September 15: A daughter, Cassandra Gail, to Larry and Ginger Salyer of Royalton; a son, Dustin Willard, to Tammy Lynn Lafferty of Prestonsburg.

September 16: A daughter, Auderanna Danielle, to Kimberly Smith of Prestonsburg.

September 18: A son, Zachary Ryan, to Randy and Edith Jackson of Paintsville; a son, Samuel Steven, to Betsy and Robert Miller of Royalton.

September 19: A daughter, Kayla Jo, to Virginia and Larry Fletcher of Marshallville.

September 21: A son, Quentin Lacy, to Darnell and Quentin Henry Scott of Langley; a daughter, Tiffany Nicole, to Christina and Bradis Reed of Allen; a daughter, Lauren Michelle, to Allceana and Frank Jarrell of Pilgrim; a son, Addison Teague, to Sherry and Everett Slone of Inez.

September 22: A daughter, Carla Sue Booth, to Tammy and Tommy Booth of Beauty;

September 24: A daughter, Jennifer Marie Thompson, to Hatty Thompson of Prestonsburg; a son, James Michael Tackett, to James Earl and Peggy Tackett of Harold;

September 26: A daughter, Heather Louise Lewis, to David and Jessica Lewis of Tram; and a son, Justin Wayne Ratliff to Ricky and Justin Ratliff of Hager Hill.

Lauren Ashley, to Teresa Lynette and Robert Mayfield of Pikeville; a daughter, Kayla Danielle, to Sharon Crum of Martin; a daughter, Rebecca Paige, to Melissa and David Tibbs of Pikeville.

September 16: A son, Daniel Keith, to Teresa Lynn and Lanny Dean Wolford of Belcher.

September 17: A daughter, Elizabeth Danielle, to Emily Michelle and Ralph Neil Justice of Ivel; a son, Joshua Daniel, to Jenny Rebecca and

Jody Glenn Sowards of Shelbyana; a son, Derreck Lee, to Deanna Lynn and Johnny Lee Daniels of Majestic; a son, Timothy Clinton, to Sherry Jo and Timothy Ray Justice of Pikeville.

September 18: A son, Shane, to Valerie Gail and Earl Dean Hall of Teaberry; a son, Taylor Patrick, to Sheila Kaye and Bryron Patrick Stiltner, of Big Rock, Virginia; a son, Jonathon Wade, to Merita Kay and Troy Franklin Robinson of Virgie; a

daughter, Brittany Nicole Wright, to Lois Burke and Kenny Wright of Myra; a son, Dalton Michael, to Angela Both Hackney of Jamboree.

September 19: A daughter, Lecann Elizabeth, to Jackie Ann and Eric Dewayne Hightower, of Harold.

September 20: A daughter, Chelsea Breann, to Diane and Derek Vincent Click of Hueysville; a daughter, Maranda Chae, to Leanne and Robert Steven Maynard of Turkey Creek.

September 21: A daughter, Joanna Marie, to Tabathia and Richard Brian Burchett of Meta; a daughter, Breanna Jean, to Tammy Miller of Fedscreek; a daughter, Elizabeth Michelle, to Linda Carol and Richard Cecil Caldwell of Harold; a son, Terry Dwayne Thacker II, to Diane and Terry Dwayne Thacker, of Shelbyana.

September 22: A daughter, Angelica Jean, to Patricia Jo and Terry Ray Woods of Allen; a son, Dylan

Ray, to Kathy Lynn and Bernardo Maldonado of Beaver; a son, Glenn William, to Lori and Billy Belcher of Phelps.

September 23: A son, Jarrod Ryan, to Jennifer and Donald Maynard of Varney; a son, Tyler Brent, to Jeanette and Elmon Wright of Jenkins; a daughter, Courtney Dawn, to Carmella and John Randall Adkins of Phelps; a daughter, Miranda Santerria, to Kristic Santerria and Timothy Joseph Maynard of Toler.



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Birth announced
Brittany Nicole, daughter of Palestene Yates of Grethel, was born June 21, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital. She weighed 8 pounds, 6 ounces, and was 21 inches long. Her grandparents are Sola Williams of Printer and the late Ballard Williams. She has a sister, Debra Carol, and a brother, Alan Douglas.



Birth announced
Kayla Danielle Crum, daughter of Sharon Renee Crum of Arkansas Creek, was born at Pikeville Methodist Hospital on September 15, at 1:14 p.m. She weighed 8 pounds, 5 ounces and was 21 inches long. She is the first granddaughter of Dallas and Rosa Lee Click, who have three grandsons. Her great-grandparents are Vernon and Sadie Samons of Arkansas Creek and the late Silas and Vannie Crum.



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WEEK	WEEK	WEEK	WEEK	WEEK	WEEK	WEEK
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Sept. 27 Through Oct. 3	Oct. 4 Through Oct. 10	Oct. 11 Through Oct. 17	Oct. 18 Through Oct. 24	Oct. 25 Through Oct. 31	Nov. 1 Through Nov. 7	Nov. 8 Through Nov. 14

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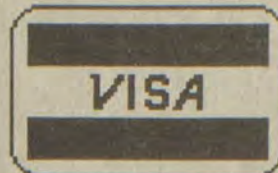


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1974 CHEVROLET BUS. 54-passenger. Good condition. \$650. Phone: 886-8234.

ASSORTED 8-TRACK TAPES with 50's-70's music. \$1.00 each. Also, self-developing camera with case, \$10. Call 285-0574.

AUCTION SALE: Every Wednesday night at 7. Mt. Parkway Flea Market. Antiques, furniture, ceramics, much more!

BEAUTY SHOP EQUIPMENT. Two stations, two hydraulic chairs, shampoo bowl, breaker and fixtures, dryer box and chair. Numerous other items. 452-4534.

KILL ROACHES
Buy ENFORCER OverNite® Roach Spray, or OverNite® Pest Control Concentrate. Makes 2 gallons. Kill roaches overnight or your money back; GUARANTEED! Available at Sandy Valley Hardware, U.S. 23, Ivel, Kentucky.

CHICKENS FOR SALE: Full grown and younger chickens. Call 285-3897.

CORN FOR SALE: Near U.S. 23 intersection at Allen, Kentucky. Call 606-874-2238.

CUSTOM MADE DRAPERIES; king size bed, springs plus frame. Excellent condition. Prices negotiable. Call 886-6523 after 5 p.m.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE: Call 886-8582.

FOR INTERNAL PARASITES, tender pads, and ear problems, ask BROOKS PHARMACY, 478-2273, about TRIVERMICIDE, PADKOTE, MITEX & EAR CANKER POWDER. Available O-T-C.

FOR SALE: Walnut dining room table with six chairs and china cabinet. \$200. Phone 478-2223, days; or 478-5042, nights.

FOR SALE: Houseboat at Jenny Wiley (slip #43). 115 HP Johnson, stove, refrigerator, four beds, table, bathroom, couch, Pioneer stereo, generator. Runs great. Or will trade to property. Call 946-2797.

FOR SALE: White twin size headboard, \$50; twin box spring and mattress, \$50. Call 874-9466.

For Sale

FOR SALE: B&D 3 HP router, \$25; B&D Sander, \$25; Makita Sander, \$30; B&D variable speed jig saw, \$20; B&D jig saws and drills, \$15 each; B&D 7 1/4 circular saws, \$20; brand new 7 1/4 carbide tip sawblades, \$4.50 each; assorted screwdrivers, pliers, wire cutters, chisels, etc., \$20; toolboxes, \$6 each. 285-0574.

FOR SALE: One GE refrigerator; one Magic Chef range; one roll-away bed; table and four chairs. Phone 874-0394. Almar curve, Allen.

FOR SALE: Two piece Kroehler living room suit. Good condition. Beige, brown and rose in color. Asking \$125. Phone 886-1563.

FOR SALE: Bear WhiteTail bows, \$40-50; bear with quiver, razor tip arrows, sights, etc., \$75. 285-0574.

FOR SALE: Nintendo and five tapes. Excellent condition. \$75. Call 886-9583.

HOUSE COAL FOR SALE. Hand picked. Block or Stoker (treated). Delivered. Call 886-6318.

MUST SELL: Two 9' Stapleton pool tables. Drop pocket, 1" Italian slate, Belgium pool balls, cue, extra tips, chalk. Very good shape. Paid \$3,000 for both (have receipts) will take \$700 each if I help move them or \$650 if you move yourself. Call 946-2797.

ONE FIREPLACE WITH BLOWER, mantle and hearth—ready to install; one 2 1/2 ton Lennox heat pump with thermostat. Call 886-6900, 9-5; or 874-9327 after 6.

TWO LOTS FOR SALE. Located in Christus Gardens at Davidson Memorial Gardens, Ivel, Kentucky. Lot #21C 1 & 2. \$450 firm per lot. Phone 874-2551 to see or 606-854-3878 to buy. Call after 6 p.m. to buy.

**Real Estate
For Sale**

FOR SALE: Two 3 bedroom homes. One is located near Porter Photography on U.S. 23, Watergap; other is located one mile north of Floyd Funeral Home (near power plant), on U.S. 23, Prestonsburg. For more information call 886-3859 anytime.

Real Estate For Sale

REDUCED TO \$119,000
Located at Harold, near the Bank Josephine, the almost like new home has four bedrooms, and consists of 2,200 sq. ft. with two baths, family room and is very well decorated. Call REAL ESTATE INC. for more information at 432-6161.

FOR SALE: Three bedroom house. Large yard. New roof and new vinyl siding. Located in Wheelwright. Call 886-6051.

Real Estate For Sale

HIGH LIFE ESTATES, PINHOOK: Large home on a nice secluded lot. Forest setting and beautiful view. Located off 4-lane (U.S. 23) between Pikeville/Prestonsburg. Very nice subdivision. Last house on dead end street. 5,000 sq. ft. includes large garage, workshop and storage room. Decking and more. Asking \$150,000. Must see to appreciate. Call for appointment, 478-2676.

LOTS FOR SALE: Middle Creek area. Call Bill Stumbo, 606-886-1907.

Real Estate For Sale

HOUSE FOR SALE: Seven rooms, 2 1/2 baths, central heat/air, fireplace, two car garage. Call 886-6298 after 5. Appointments only.

FOR SALE: Modular home on 12 acres +/- New carpet. Large deck and pool. Call Creek. Must sell! \$53,000. Call 886-2838.

FOR SALE: Three bedroom house on Highland Avenue in Prestonsburg. Newly remodeled. \$19,500. Call 886-2541 or 297-4223 after 5.

Real Estate For Sale

HOUSE FOR SALE: Located in Betsy Layne. Two bedrooms, large utility room, living room and kitchen. \$29,500. Call 478-4290.

HOUSE FOR SALE: West Prestonsburg. Nice two bedroom. Carpet, central air. Good rental. Priced for quick sale. \$31,900. Call 606-887-4731.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Six rooms and bath plus full basement with four rooms and bath. 75x100 lot in Maytown. 285-9196.

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE: House at McDowell, Rt. 122. Located across from Pic-Pac and post office. Plenty of living space. Price negotiable. Free gas. Call 377-2431 or 452-2224.

**Autos
For Sale**

1974 CHEVROLET PICKUP. Good condition. Automatic, 350 engine. Call 886-3106.

1982 OLDS MEGA. Call 874-2491.

1984 FORD TEMPO FOR SALE. Engine needs work. Sell reasonably. Call 886-6728.

1990 MUSTANG GT. Excellent condition. 24,000 miles. Black, red interior. 5-speed, fuel injected. Factory headers. Call 478-4595 after 5 p.m.

BAD CREDIT? NO CREDIT? Turned down for auto loans at other car dealers? We will arrange low cost financing even if you have been turned down before. No co-signers necessary. Phone applications accepted. For more details call Mr. Green, 437-6282.

FOR SALE: 1987 Blue Cavalier Convertible. 34,000 miles. All power, cruise control. Excellent condition. \$7,000. Call 886-6713.

FOR SALE: 1985 Toyota Mini Van LE. Double sunroofs. All the extras! Call 886-9956 for details.

FOR SALE: 1985 Toyota Corolla SR5. Good condition. 5-speed, a/c, pb, ps. Charcoal gray. \$2,800. Call 886-9061 or 874-2909 after 5. Also, large couch and two matching chairs. Good condition. Call 886-9061 after 5.

For Rent

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house near David. Central heat. Big yard. Lots of privacy. \$225/month plus deposit and utilities. Call 273-9159.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom mobile home. Good condition. Close to Prestonsburg. Also, two bedroom mobile home between Prestonsburg and Paintsville. Call 886-9007.

For Rent

COMMERCIAL BUILDING FOR RENT OR LEASE. 5,040 sq. ft. Martin. 285-3404.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING FOR RENT or lease. Located on Abbott Road, just off new Rt. 23. \$395/month. Call 886-8187 (days) or 886-2166 (evenings).

FOR RENT: Office space. 2,400 sq. ft. with parking. Burl W. Spurlock, 886-2321.

FOR RENT: Near college. Unique one bedroom apartments. Furnished and unfurnished. Lease, security deposit and references required. No pets! 886-3565.

FOR RENT: Newly painted and remodeled two bedroom house with garage. Central heat and air, refrigerator, stove, washer and dryer. Near intersection of U.S. 23 and Rt. 1428 at New Allen. Deposit required. No pets. Phone: 886-9988 or 886-0003 after 6.

FOR RENT: New townhouse. Two bedroom, one bath, utility room and porch. No pets. Located U.S. 23 and Rt. 80. \$400/month. Phone: 886-8358/886-0297.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom trailer located on Cow Creek. \$225/month plus utilities. Also, one trailer lot for rent. \$70/month. Security deposit required. Call 874-2802, J. Davis.

FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE, two full baths, two fireplaces. Great view. Johnson County area. For details call 513-671-5688 after 7 p.m.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Riverside Drive. \$325/month. One year lease. Deposit required. Great condition. Newly painted and new carpet. Two bedroom, one bath. Great neighborhood. Walk to town and school. Central heat and air. Call 789-3206 days or 789-1688 evenings.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Two bedroom. Fully carpeted. Kitchen partially furnished. Gas, water and electric already hooked up. Located at Estill. \$250/month plus utilities. \$200/deposit. Call 358-2670.

NEW TWO BEDROOM TRAILER for rent. Located at Ivel above Layne Brothers Ford on old U.S. 23. Can be seen anytime.

Your Business Guide To Local Services

\$1 HOURS: 9:00 - 6:00 Monday - Saturday 1:00 - 6:00 Sunday **\$1**

EVERYTHING \$1.00, INC.
MATT'S DISCOUNT OUTLET
Located in Coal Run Section • 839 North Mayo Trail
Pikeville, KY 41501
(606) 437-9100

\$1 Joe Tate - President
Nina Tate - Manager **\$1**

A & E Alterations
Allen, Ky.
Phone 874-8151

We do all types of sewing and alterations.

DONNA CASTLE has joined A & E Alterations. DONNA has had 10 years experience in sewing and alterations. Give us a call or bring things in. Store hours: 7:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Ask for: Donna Castle or Evelan C. Akers.

HEY LOOK!

Scott's Furniture and Carpet. Midnight Movers. You call—we haul. Lots of new and used furniture, appliances and antiques.

Located on Rt. 122
2 1/2 miles above Martin.
I AM CARGO INSURED!!!
Phone: 285-3705

DeShea's Beauty Salon
Formerly the Red Carpet Beauty Salon

**\$10.00 off on all
Perms, the month of October**

Redkin • Scruples • Zoto's

Owned & Operated by Karen Ward
Bring In Coupon. **886-2777**

Mountain Service
874-0213
Specializing in
**A/C, Refrigeration, Appliance
and Electrical Repairs.**
Commercial/Residential
24-Hour Emergency Service
James W. Daniel, Jr.—Owner/Operator

THE BODY SHOPPE
Fitness Center
Bevinsville, Ky.
452-9595
Open 6 days a week—11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Monthly Rate—\$40⁰⁰ per person
6 Toning Tables and other
exercising equipment
Aerobics—3 days a week
Owned and operated by Wilma McKay

12 Years Experience

**HALBERT'S VINYL SIDING
& GUTTERS**
Box 314
Martin, Kentucky 41649
Vinyl Siding, Gutters, Roofing & Dry wall
(606) 358-9581
358-9773 **DON HALBERT**

NOW OPEN
In a New Location in Martin

**THE AFFORDABLE
MERCHANDISE SHOP**
is now in the old Dollar Store beside Shopwise

New Clothes and Clothes on Consignment
Now Accepting Prom & Pageant Dresses

Stop in at the
AFFORDABLE MERCHANDISE SHOP
or Call 285-9476

ADAMS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Featuring Decorative Pea-Gravel, Ready Mix, Gravel & Sand; various sizes of stone for

• DRIVEWAY • LANDSCAPING • RECLAMATION
• RETAINER WALLS

Call Dotty Duncan - Superintendent
at 874-2991
or stop by the office located on U.S. 23 South at Allen.
Free Estimates — Haul Bill Extra

**Coral Reef
Pet Center**
1324 South Lake Drive
Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

Open 6 days a week — 7 a.m.-5 p.m.
Deanna Hicks, Groomer/Owner
886-8063

SALESPERSON NEEDED

Looking for someone willing to work, aggressive and dependable.

No Experience Necessary

Apply in Person
at
466 South Lake Drive
886-0375

PUBLIC NOTICE

The following items will be offered for sale at Public Auction on October 16, 1992 at 10:00 a.m. at Mountain Machinery located on U.S. 23 North of Paintsville, KY 41240.

Fiat Allis Dozer 14C S#019305

1985 Chevrolet Dump Truck Model CC7D064 Kodiak S#7755

All items are sold "as is-where is". Seller reserves the right to bid and to reject any or all bids. Items are to be paid following the sale, or satisfactory arrangements are made with seller. Announcement at sale takes priority over ad. Purchaser to pay all taxes and transfer fees.

THE BANK JOSEPHINE COLLECTION DEPARTMENT
W-10/17, 10/14, F-10/9

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that, Morris and Willa Adkins, P.O. Box 60, Tram, Ky. have filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet, to set up one trailer, a 24x44. The property is located 12 miles south of Prestonsburg and 15 miles north of Pikeville, along the Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy.

Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to: Kentucky Division of Water Resources Branch, 18 Reilly Road, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. Phone (502) 564-3410

For Rent

ONE BEDROOM EFFICIENCY in Prestonsburg. All utilities paid. No pets. 886-6320.

For Rent

PRESTONSBURG. One bedroom furnished apartment. \$400 per month utilities paid, plus \$200 security deposit. Phone 886-8944 or after 6 phone 886-0010.

For Rent

TIERED OF PARKING YOUR RIG AT YOUR FRONT DOOR? Adequate parking space available on gravelled lot, 1 1/2 miles from intersection of U.S. 23 at Allen on old road toward Prestonsburg. \$25 per truck per month. Contact Phil Greene at 874-9078 M-F after 6 p.m.

For Rent

TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT: Two bedroom. \$350/month plus deposit. Call Goble Lumber, 874-9281.

For Rent

TRAILER FOR RENT OR SALE: Stumbo Hollow. \$190/month, gas and water included. Call 886-6743.

For Rent

TRAILER FOR RENT: Two bedroom. Located in Prestonsburg on nice corner lot near Prestonsburg Community College. \$300/month plus deposit. 886-1414.

For Rent

TRAILER FOR RENT: Unfurnished. No HUD. \$250/month plus deposit. Call 874-2351.

For Rent

TRAILER FOR RENT: Unfurnished. Two bedroom. Salt Lick. Call 358-4524 after 5.

For Rent

TRAILER FOR RENT: One mile on U.S. 23, old Allen road. Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. \$260/month. Call 886-6061 from 9-5; or 886-1368 after 5.

For Rent

TRAILER LOT FOR RENT: Located 500 feet from new Allen Elementary. Electrical hook-up provided, septic tank, city water. \$100 per month. Contact Phil Greene at 874-9078 M-F after 6 p.m.

Employment Available

\$500 WEEKLY, NEW! EASY!
Stay home, any hours.
Easy Assembly, \$21,000; Easy Sewing, \$36,600; Easy Wood Assembly, \$98,755; Easy Crafts, \$76,450; Easy Jewelry, \$19,500; Easy Electronics, \$26,200; Match-making, \$62,500; Investigating, \$74,450; TV Talent Agent, \$40,900; Romance Agent, \$62,500. No selling. Fully guaranteed. FREE information. 24-hour hotline. 801-379-2900, Copyright #KY165YH.

Park Rangers

Game wardens, security, maintenance, etc. No experience necessary. For information call 219-769-6649, ext. 7619, 8 a.m.-8 p.m. 7 days.

Pets And Supplies

FREE: Half Cocker Spaniel/half Retriever puppies to a good home. Call 886-1766 after 5 in the evening.

KILLS FLEAS!
Buy ENFORCER® Flea Killers for pets, home & yard. Guaranteed effective! Buy ENFORCER® at Sandy Valley Hardware, U.S. 23.

Rummage Or Yard Sales

TWO FAMILY YARD SALE
Wednesday-Thursday, Oct. 7-8, from 9-5.
210 Third Street, Prestonsburg.

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

For 1-and 2-bedroom apartments.

Regency Park Apartments
U.S. 23 (Below Hospital)
886-8318
from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

The Floyd County Times

is Now Taking Applications for Part-Time Work In the Pressroom

Come by the Floyd County Times office, 27 S. Central Avenue.
No Phone Calls.

Opportunities Are Endless!

"I could work anywhere! The Computer program at Kentucky College is just what I want. Strong emphasis on business, the latest equipment and applications... and all the lab time I need! Knowing computers gives me confidence."

Join Kimberly. ACT TODAY!
Call 432-5477 or Write

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Zip _____ Phone _____

KENTUCKY COLLEGE of Business
198 South Mayo Trail, Pikeville, KY 41501

REGISTRATION NOW IN PROGRESS!
NEW TERM BEGINS SOON!

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Floyd County Board of Education will hold a public hearing in the Adams Middle School on October 13, 1992, at 5:30 p.m. to hear public comments regarding a proposed general fund tax levy of 61.6 cents.

The general fund tax levied in fiscal year 1991-1992 was 58.6 cents and produced revenue of \$3,729,624. The proposed General Fund tax rate of 61.6 cents is expected to produce \$3,920,571 for 1992-1993. Of this amount, \$1,075,539 is from personal property. The compensating tax rate for 1992-1993 is 59.3 cents and is expected to produce \$3,774,186.

The general areas to which revenue in excess of 1991-1992 revenue is to be allocated is as follows: building fund, \$100,000; and instruction, \$90,947.

The General Assembly has required publication of this advertisement and the information contained herein.

FLOYD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
By: Tommy Thompson, Assistant Superintendent

ADDENDUM—FLOYD COUNTY SCHOOLS PERFORMANCE ANNUAL REPORT 1991-92

Table 1
DISTRICT KIRIS ASSESSMENT SCORES

FLOYD COUNTY SCHOOLS PERFORMANCE SUMMARY												
	Grade 4				Grade 8				Grade 12			
	Reading	Mathematics	Science	Social Studies	Reading	Mathematics	Science	Social Studies	Reading	Mathematics	Science	Social Studies
Novice	52	71	56	47	12	61	62	34	46	45	36	44
Apprentice	43	24	39	46	73	23	33	51	37	39	53	40
Proficient	3	2	3	5	10	9	0	10	7	5	2	6
Distinguished	0	1	0	0	0	3	0	1	1	1	0	0
Non-tested	2	2	0	0	5	5	5	5	8	9	9	10

STATEWIDE PERFORMANCE SUMMARY												
	Grade 4				Grade 8				Grade 12			
	Reading	Mathematics	Science	Social Studies	Reading	Mathematics	Science	Social Studies	Reading	Mathematics	Science	Social Studies
Novice	45	59	48	34	16	57	56	34	42	45	33	42
Apprentice	45	30	43	52	69	23	36	49	45	43	61	44
Proficient	3	4	3	7	8	10	1	9	9	8	4	10
Distinguished	0	2	0	0	0	3	0	0	1	2	0	1
Non-tested	6	6	6	6	8	8	8	8	3	2	2	3

TABLE 2 ACT					
AMERICAN COLLEGE TEST - ACT					
	ENGLISH	MATH	COMPOSITE	NO. & PERCENT OF GRADUATES TAKING TESTS	
				No.	%
DISTRICT					
1992	18.0	17.5	18.3	230	56
1991	17.9	17.5	18.4	261	59
STATE					
1991	20.3	19.4	20.0	23,795	65.8

Employment Available

REHAB NURSE
A Kentucky based Rehabilitation Company is seeking a part-time licensed RN to coordinate medical/vocational services for injured workers. Excellent pay, travel reimbursement, flexible hours, work from your home. Send resume to: Associated Rehab Services 1050 Chinoe Road, Suite 110 Lexington, KY 40502

Employment Available

TWO LPNs. FULL TIME.
One 3rd shift; and one relief for 2nd and 3rd. Paid benefits. Forty bed nursing home in Berea, Kentucky. Call 606-986-4710, Berea Health Care Center.

Employment Available

EXCELLENT EXTRA INCOME NOW!
ENVELOPE STUFFING \$600 - \$800 every week. Free Details: SASE to International Inc. 1356 Coney Island Avenue Brooklyn, New York 11230

Employment Available

\$200-\$500 WEEKLY
Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully guaranteed. FREE information. 24 hour hotline. 801-379-2900, Copyright #KY165DH.

Employment Available

EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY!
Assemble products at home. Call toll free, 1-800-467-5566, ext. 2246.

Employment Available

HURRICANE WORKERS NEEDED NOW!
Both men and women for skilled and unskilled jobs. High income potential. For information call 1-602-837-9554, ext. D185.

Employment Available

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS:
Sales force needed. No territory restrictions. Full and part time with training. Mail resume to N.S., 1093 N. Mayo Trail, Suite 206, Pikeville, KY 41501.

Employment Available

TIERED OF ASKING YOUR HUSBAND FOR MONEY?
Sell Avon and make your own. Call Jancy at 886-2082.

Employment Available

WANTED: Certified mechanic. Must have own tools. GM training preferred. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1689, Paintsville, KY 41240.

Employment Available

WANTED: Lady to live with elderly woman. Light house-keeping. For more information call 886-9626.

Employment Available

WANTED: Lady to live in with elderly couple. Everything furnished with nice salary. Call 587-2243 after 4 p.m.; if no answer call 587-1065.

Employment Available

FIVE FAMILY YARD SALE:
Friday and Saturday, Oct. 9-10. Two miles up new Rt. 3 going toward new airport (off U.S. 23). Watch for signs. Items include kid's clothing; home interior; quilts; bathroom fixtures; TV stand; dishes; toys; adult clothing; bar; exercise equipment; bicycles; stroller; what-nots; and lots of miscellaneous items.

Employment Available

TWO FAMILY GARAGE SALE:
October 1-10, from 9-5. Small appliances, dishes, clothing, etc. Also, 12x65 two bedroom trailer; 1986 Chevy truck; 23 ft. camper. Turner Branch at Eastern (off Rt. 550). 358-9472, leave message.

Bolen Appliance Service

Repairing, Buying, Selling Washers, Dryers, Stoves and Refrigerators.
New and Used Parts. Special Orders.
When you want the Best, Call: 358-9617 or 946-2529

Clinical Directors

Pikeville Methodist Hospital has vacancies for clinical directors.

Full-time Monday thru Friday 3 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. 11 p.m. - 7:30 a.m.	Part-time Weekends 7 a.m. - 7 p.m. 7 p.m. - 7 a.m. Weekend Bonus
--	---

Requirements for these positions are as follows: a BSN degree, at least five years of clinical nursing experience with at least three of those years in a management position, and licensed in Kentucky.

We offer a competitive salary and excellent benefits package. Please send resume to:

Pikeville Methodist Hospital
Personnel Department
911 S. Bypass Road, Pikeville, KY 41501
An Equal Opportunity Employer

THE BIG SANDY AREA DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT

is seeking to fill a position for a Homecare Case Manager. All applicants for the position must meet one of the following qualifications:

- (1) An individual with a Bachelor's Degree or Master's Degree in Social Work. Experience is not required.
- (2) An individual with a Bachelor's or Master's Degree in Nursing with a current license. Experience is not required.
- (3) An individual possessing a minimum of a Bachelor's Degree with two (2) years' professional experience in working with the elderly.
- (4) A non-degreed individual who is either a Licensed Practical Nurse or Licensed Registered Nurse with two (2) years' professional experience in working with the elderly.

Resumes' should be mailed to: Kentucky Homecare Program, Big Sandy ADD/AAA, 503 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, 41653.

Resumes' will be accepted until 5 p.m., Wednesday, October 9, 1992.

The Big Sandy Area Development District is An Equal Opportunity Employer. M/H/F.

Southern Photo's

GUARANTEE
SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

NO ADDITIONAL PRINTS
NOTHING ELSE TO BUY

58 COLOR PORTRAITS
\$5.00 DEPOSIT BALANCE \$21.95

2 - 11 x 14s 4 - 8 x 10s
4 - 5 x 7s 32 - WALLETs
16 - GIANT WALLETs

NEGATIVES "FREE"
GROUPS & FAMILY PORTRAITS
TAKEN AT NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE

BEN FRANKLIN
Hwy. 122 at Wheelwright Jct. in Bypro
Wednesday, October 14th
11:00 a.m. til 4:00 p.m.
"Today's Memories... Tomorrow's Treasures"

Pets And Supplies

AKC REGISTERED GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies for sale. All shots and wormed. \$150 each. Call 874-9281, days; 874-2318, evenings.

AKC REGISTERED MINIATURE DACHSHUND PUPPIES. Great pets. Beautiful puppies. Good bloodline. \$150. Call 886-0214.

DOG NEEDS GOOD HOME. Female, 1 1/2 years old, spade, good natured. Part cocker, part retriever. Golden color. Call 886-9164 after 4.

FIVE BEAUTIFUL, HEALTHY KITTENS FREE TO GOOD HOME. Seven weeks old. Call 886-6728.

FOR SALE: AKC Miniature Schnauzer. Male. Two years old. \$100. Call 874-2802, J. Davis.

FREE KITTENS TO GOOD HOME. Healthy and cared for. Call 886-3538, if no answer try evenings, nights or weekends.

NETWORK MARKETING
Low investment and time.
478-4338
evenings, 437-1405

Rummage Or Yard Sales

WINTER CLOTHING SALE.
Miscellaneous items. Fri-
day, October 9, 8-3, 21 Circle
Drive, Prestonsburg.

YARD SALE: 33 North
Arnold Avenue,
Prestonsburg. Friday, Oc-
tober 9, beginning at 9 a.m.

YARD SALE: 668 Burke
Avenue, Prestonsburg.
Wednesday-Friday, Octo-
ber 7-9. Children's and plus
size clothes.

TRAILER FOR SALE

Will pay
for delivery.

Call:
478-4530

Services

CAMPBELL WELDING
PRESTONSBURG, KY
(606)-886-2370
Custom Fabrication;
Pipe Welding; Heavy
Equipment Repairs;
Oil-Gas Field Services.

CONCRETE WORK
Driveways, carports,
basements, etc. Also,
will do block work, roof
shingling and remodeling.
Free estimates.
Call 886-6718.

**COAL MINE
SAFETY TRAINING**
Dust and noise survey.
Annual retraining,
underground and surface.
Each Saturday 9 a.m.
Call 285-0650

**SEWING MACHINE
REPAIRS:** Call 447-2200
(Knott County) or
1-800-447-2188 for
more information.

**ECONOMY TREE SERV-
ICE:** Tree cutting, topping,
removal, dead limbing and
cabling. Twenty-one years
experience. Licensed, in-
sured and bonded. Bill
Rhodes, owner. Dump
truck, chipper and winch.
Call 1-800-742-4188 tollfree
for free estimates. (Local
606-353-9276.)

**HALBERT'S VINYL SIDING
AND GUTTERING.** We also
do all types of home remod-
eling. Twelve years experi-
ence. Call 358-9581 or 358-
9773.

**TREE TRIMMING OF ANY
KIND,** hillside cleaning and
yardwork. Phone: 874-9833
or 874-0257.

WILL RAISE OR LEVEL
houses or mobile homes.
Also, will lay blocks and pour
concrete. Call Johnny
Slone. 447-2240.

**HOWARD'S
BODY & FRAME SHOP**
Lloyd Howard, owner
Rt. 581 Tutor Key
789-1717
Specializing in frame and
uni-body repair
• Free towing on frame repairs
• FREE ESTIMATES

**Charles R. Ousley
Concrete
CONSTRUCTION & REPAIR**

**FLOORS, PATIOS, WALLS,
DRIVEWAYS, FOUNDATION
BLOCK WORK, GUNITE,
BRIDGE WORK & REPAIR.**
CHARLES OUSLEY-886-6154

Services

NEED A RIDE? Call Martin
City Cab Service, Inc. Now
accepting Medicaid. 285-
0320. Also, stop by Judy's
Produce at railroad track in
Martin.

SHARPENING: Hand saws,
circle saws, planer blades,
mower blades. Lancer/
Water Gap Road,
Prestonsburg. Call 874-
9774.

Personal

ATTENTION: Young look-
ing 35 year old white male,
6'2", blue eyes, brown hair,
working in and around Floyd
County seeks female for
discreet companionship.
Job makes it hard to meet
people. If interested, please
write to Rick, P.O. Box 1517,
Prestonsburg 41653. Please
describe yourself and en-
close phone number or
return address.

Miscellaneous

FREE BIBLE STUDIES
Would you like to
understand the book
of Revelations?
For a free Bible study
write to:
Revelation
Box 776
Prestonsburg, KY 41653

**NOW OPEN!!
K&R OUTLET STORE**
Used furniture, plus a
whole lot more. Come in,
check us out. Located
Hwy. 122 above Orkney.
For more information
call 377-2093.

SHOTGUN MATCH
Each Friday and Saturday
at 6 p.m. No sleeved or
bored guns. .069 choke
welcome. One mile off
Rt. 80 on Rt. 122, Bucks
Branch Road, Martin.
Phone 285-0650.
Note: You must be sober!

**DRIVER EDUCATION AT
PCC.** Become a licensed,
safe driver. Fee: \$175. Call
886-3863 for information.

**VISIT THE LARGEST
PANELING CENTER** in
Eastern Kentucky at Goble
Lumber. Over 80 different
prefinished panels in stock
and as low as \$3.99 per
panel. Call Goble Lumber,
874-9281.

Wants To Buy

WE BUY JUNK CARS.
Running or not. Call 874-
0333 for more information.

Wants To Buy

WANT TO BUY TIMBER by
the boundary. Call 886-
3313.

WANTED: A Warm Morn-
ing gas heater. 65,000 BTU
or larger. Call 886-9626.

For Lease

**GARAGES AND/OR STOR-
AGE BUILDING FOR
LEASE.** Two buildings
available. One 30x30 with
14' ceiling; one 15x30 with
10' ceiling. Rent negotiable.
Contact Phil Greene at 874-
9078 M-F after 6 p.m.

Business Opportunity

**COCA-COLA/PEPSI
COLA VEND ROUTE.**
\$100,000 potential. You
need \$14,000 cash to
start your business.
1-800-825-2573.

**CONTRACT DEEP MINER
NEEDED.** 36"-42" coal.
Raleigh-Kanawha County,
WV area. Must be finan-
cially able to provide equip-
ment insurance and neces-
sary bonding. Reply to:
Paint Creek Coal Company,
Rt. 2 Box 264D, Mt. Oak,
WV 25880.

Lost Or Found

LOST: Beagle mix male dog.
White with black spots and
brown ears. Lost between
Spurlock and Bucks Branch
on Friday, October 2. Call
285-9560. Reward offered.

Mobile Home Sales

**14x55 STICK BUILT
TRAILER FOR SALE.** Two
bedrooms, one bath. Stove,
refrigerator, washer and
dryer. Must sell. \$7,000 or
best offer. Call Tracy Pierce,
517-529-4893 or call 606-
874-2050 after 5.

1980 FAIRMONT 14x70.
Three bedrooms, fireplace
and new carpet. Only \$150
per month. 1985 MANSION
14x70. Three bedrooms,
front kitchen. Clean home.
Only \$150 per month. Fi-
nancing available. Call for
details, 1-800-755-5359.

**1983 CLAYTON 14x52
TRAILER.** Two bedrooms.
On rented lot at Betsy Layne.
Call 478-3098 after 4:30 p.m.

**DELUXE 28x64. THREE
BEDROOMS, TWO
BATHS.** Less than \$392
per month. Great kitchen,
large walk-in closets in all
bedrooms. Act NOW! 5%
down financing available.
The Affordable Housing
Mart, 537 New Circle Road,
Lexington; 1-800-755-5359.

Mobile Home Sales

**DOUBLEWIDES NOW 5%
DOWN!!** Only \$1825 down
for a deluxe 28x56 new
drywall home. Free delivery
and set up. No gimmicks!
Act NOW—limited offer. The
Affordable Housing Mart,
537 New Circle Road, Lex-
ington; 800-755-5359.

**LESS THAN \$151 PER
MONTH.** New 14' wide, two
bedrooms. Plus only 5%
down! The Affordable Hous-
ing Mart, 537 New Circle
Road, Lexington; 800-755-
5359.

**SAVE THOUSANDS
NOW!!!
NEW 32 WIDE AND 28
WIDE DOUBLEWIDES**
Patented and copyrighted
New Process is the latest
breakthrough in mobile
home technology and saves
you thousands in freight,
delivery and set up charges.
Available now and only at
SHOWPLACE HOMES.

**Save \$5,000
32x44 Show Winner**
Residential, shingle roof,
vinyl lap siding, three bed-
rooms, two baths, northern
built, total electric, vaulted
ceilings, all appliances, de-
luxe garden bath with sepa-
rate shower, upgrade insu-
lation, huge eat in kitchen,
deluxe cabinets, utility room,
pantry, walk-in closets and
much more. Delivered and
set up on your lot.

**\$22,995
Less than \$256/month
OR
28x44 Show Winners**
Five floor plans to choose
from. Same deluxe features
as the 32x44 plus a shingled
bay window. Delivered and
set up on your lot.
**\$19,995
Less than \$223/month**
Free Delivery and Set Up!
Over 40 model homes on
display.

**New 16x80
\$17,995!
New 14 wides
\$10,995!**
**Financing Available with
7% down**
Central Kentucky's biggest
display. If we don't have it,
nobody does!
SHOWPLACE HOMES
The most trusted name
in manufactured
housing.
1160 New Circle Road
Lexington
1-800-998-7684.

Insurance

**IS CANCER INSURANCE
A MAJOR CONCERN FOR
YOU OR YOUR FAMILY?**

If so, you need to know
about CancerPay Plus, an
insurance supplement to
help meet the rising cost
of cancer illness. At Sword
Insurance Agency, we can
help you be protected from
the unexpected. We also
offer major medical,
hospitalization, and life
insurance. Call us today
for more information.
Sword Insurance Agency
Dwale, Kentucky
874-0115 or 874-9897.

**MAJOR MEDICAL,
MEDICARE SUPPLEMENT
WITH NO DEDUCTABLE.**
Save money! Increase
benefits. Call Lynda
Spurlock for a quote.
285-9650, days/evenings.

Carpentry Work

CARPENTRY WORK.
Remodeling, drywall,
new homes, painting
(interior and exterior),
wood decks, storage
buildings, concrete
work, patios, driveways,
carports, walkways, steel
buildings, etc. Twelve
years experience.
Charles Scott
886-9522

Carpentry Work

**COMPLETE HOME
BUILDING**
Additions, garages, decks.
Complete remodeling.
Don't begin your building
project without calling
Roger Rowe first at
886-6528.

CARPENTRY WORK: New
homes, remodeling, drywall,
painting, shingling, concrete,
blockwork. Eighteen years
experience. Call James
Watkins, 886-3052.

CARPENTRY WORK: New
homes; remodeling, addi-
tions; house painting, in-
terior and exterior; concrete
driveways, patios, footers,
etc.; shingling and roof re-
pairs; decks and storage.
Twenty years experience.
References. Call Don
Johnson, 886-6318.

New & Used Furniture

**ALLEN FURNITURE
ALLEN, KENTUCKY**
Living room suits, daybeds,
gun cabinets, bedroom suits,
recliners, odd chests, dinette
sets, bunk beds, odd beds,
loungers, used washers,
dryers, refrigerators and lots
more! Phone: 874-9790.

**NOW BUYING AND SELL-
ING USED FURNITURE.**
Call 377-2688 for more in-
formation.

**ROSE'S USED
FURNITURE**
Color TVs; china cabinets;
custom PA system; fireplace
stereo; oak low boy dresser;
living room and bedroom
sets; trombone; washers;
dryers; stoves; refrigerators;
Thomas organ; dinette sets;
sleeper sofa; dressers;
chests; lots of beds; counter-
top electric stove; dishwash-
ers; camper refrigerator;
doors; carpet; gas and coal
heaters; parlor stove; fire-
place insert. New load
coming in Saturday. Come
on by. Between red lights at
Allen and Lancer on Rt. 1428
(across the bridge to Goble
Roberts). 886-8085.

Contractors

FOR HIRE: Backhoe, \$30
per hour with operator. Also,
have gravel for sale at \$9.75
per ton. Will haul and spread
gravel for \$25 per load. Call
874-8165, ask for Mike.

FOR HIRE: Dozer, back-
hoe and dump trucks. Also,
fill dirt and gravel for sale.
Phone: 285-9151 or 285-
9149.

Heating/Air Conditioning

**BLANTON HEATING AND
COOLING.** Sales and serv-
ice. Mobile home units, heat
pumps, high efficiency gas
units. Check our prices!
Free estimates. 874-2308.

Want To Rent/Lease

WANT TO RENT a three or
four bedroom house in the
Prestonsburg area. Call 886-
8506 and ask for Susan or
Tammy.

Plumbers

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COMPANY
ALLEN, KENTUCKY**
Commercial, residential
and service work.
Licensed and insured.
Rotor roter service, drain
cleaning, etc.
CALL US FIRST!
874-2794.

Household Appliances

ELECTROLUX
Authorized factory
outlet sale
October ONLY!
Big discounts on
new machines.
Knott County, 447-2200;
or 1-800-447-2188.

spotlight on health

Study Finds Women Unaware Of Menopause/Osteoporosis Link

A recent survey reveals
that women's knowl-
edge about the causes of
osteoporosis, the most com-
mon bone disorder in the
world, is extremely limited.
Nearly all women surveyed
are familiar with the disease,
but only 11 percent correctly
named menopause and hor-
monal imbalance as the
main causes.

Postmenopausal osteo-
porosis, which afflicts more
than 20 million American
women, is a disorder char-
acterized by a thinning of
bone tissue, causing the
body skeleton to become
weak, brittle and suscepti-
ble to fractures. Up to 20
percent of women who suf-
fer hip fractures will die
within one year as a result
of complications.

"The primary cause
of postmenopausal
osteoporosis is estrogen
depletion after menopause,"
says Charles Chesnut, M.D.,
director, Osteoporosis
Research Center at the
University of Washington,
Seattle. "As estrogen levels
decline with menopause,
bone loss accelerates."

The survey results indi-
cate that a limited aware-
ness of the various risk fac-
tors stops women from tak-
ing appropriate preventive
measures. Many women
(72 percent) report taking
steps to prevent the devel-
opment of osteoporosis,
though the steps are primar-
ily limited to dietary solu-
tions, calcium supplements,
exercise and milk.

"This lack of awareness
jeopardizes the health of
American women," says
Dr. Chesnut. "The only
proven preventive for post-
menopausal osteoporosis is
estrogen replacement ther-



**Many women are
unaware of how to fight
osteoporosis.**

py. Many physicians will
recommend a combination
of therapies—including
exercise and a diet rich in
calcium—in conjunction
with estrogen replacement."

Estrogen is available by
prescription. The newest
therapy, a transdermal patch,
Estraderm® (estradiol
transdermal system), has
recently been indicated
for the prevention of
postmenopausal osteo-
porosis. As with any med-
ication, estrogen replace-
ment therapy may not be
advisable for all women,
especially those with a
history of certain malig-
nancies. Independent
studies have reported
that taking estrogen
may increase the risk
of endometrial cancer.
Estrogens should not be
used during pregnancy.
The most common side
effect of the patch is skin
irritation, although most
women can use it suc-
cessfully. A physician
should be consulted for
appropriate treatment
options.

Although osteoporosis
was once considered an
inevitable consequence
of aging, much progress
has been made in its
diagnosis and prevention.
Women who are at high
risk of developing post-
menopausal osteoporosis
should consult their phy-
sician to learn about ap-
propriate preventive mea-
sures.

Job Opportunity

Jerry's Restaurant in
Prestonsburg is now taking
applications for the fall/winter
season. Waitresses and cooks.
Jerry's offers BC/BS insur-
ance, paid vacations, meals &
uniforms.

APPLY IN PERSON ONLY!

No phone calls, please
Applications may be obtained
Mon.-Fri. 3-4 p.m. only!

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Office Assistant II
(Business Office), Grade 0006

Office Assistant I

(Single Parent Homemaker Program), Grade 0004

Positions are temporary, full-time effective through June 30, 1993.

HOURLY SALARY RATE: Grade 0006 - \$6.36 - \$6.87

Grade 0004 - \$5.77 - \$6.23

(Hourly rates are dependent upon education and experience.)

RESPONSIBILITIES: Include typing, records man-
agement, and communicating with students, faculty and staff.
The positions encompass a variety of assignments dealing
with confidential information. Occasional evening and
weekend work may be required for the Office Assistant II
position.

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE OFFICE ASSISTANT II:
Associate Degree or equivalent. Also, typing skills and a
knowledge of basic office procedures required. Experi-
ence in computer data entry and familiarity with the IBM/
36 preferred.

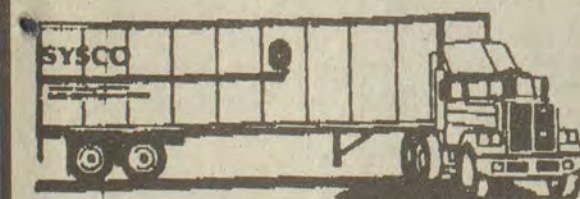
REQUIREMENTS FOR THE OFFICE ASSISTANT I:
High School diploma or equivalent plus one year related
experience.

DEADLINE TO APPLY: Noon, Monday, October 12,
1992.

TESTING: Typing test will be administered at 3:00 p.m.,
Monday, October 12, 1992, Johnson Administration Build-
ing, Room 151.

CONTACT: Betty J. Hunt, Office of Academic Affairs,
Prestonsburg Community College, Johnson Administra-
tion Building, Room 109, 886-3863, ext. 208.

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SALES PROFESSIONALS

SYSCO leads the way! As the leader—you may take
advantage of the service, the quality product, and the
reputation, of a dynamic national foodservice dis-
tributor. When you join the elite group of sales profes-
sionals that set a goal—to make the customer come
first! And the customer deserves the best product—
the goal is achievable. You will market and execute
the sales to restaurants, hotels, motels, hospitals,
nursing homes, schools, camps and other foodservice
institutions in the Floyd, Johnson and Pike county
areas.

We offer an excellent training program, very com-
petitive starting salary, outstanding benefits plan,
including pension plan and 401(k).

Send confidential resumes to:

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P.O. BOX 32470

Louisville, KY 40232

EOE M/F/V/D

FOR RENT

6,150 sq. ft. office space for rent with
40-car parking. Also interested in
buying commercial property devel-
oped or undeveloped in
Prestonsburg.

Call: Ed Music 886-9181 Daytime
886-2666 Evening

**Are you having problems with your
existing heat and air systems?**
Call Ray Howell Builders
(Sales & Service)

- New Systems
- Repairs on old units to include duct work
- Electrical New Service
- Update Old
- Repairs

For all your building needs

Call Ray Howell - Builder

886-3721

Mike Powers - Electric, Heat & Air

886-0218

Legals

The Floyd County Times

Wednesday, October 7, 1992 D 4

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

Pursuant To Application
No.: 836-0200

In accordance with KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Laurel Creek Coal Co., Inc., P.O. Box 940, Paintsville, Kentucky 41240, has applied for Phase I and Phase II Bond Release on Increments No. 4, 6, 7 and 8 of permit number 836-0200, which was last issued on June 5, 1992. The application covers an area of approximately 212.00 acres located 0.5 mile north of Ivel in Floyd County.

The permit area is approximately 2 miles east from State Route 1426's junction with U.S. Route 23 and located 0.25 mile north of Davison Branch. The latitude is 37° 36' 22". The longitude is 82° 40' 10".

The bond now in effect for Increment #4 is a surety bond in the amount of \$26,300. Approximately 85% of the original bond amount of \$26,300 is included in the application for release.

The bond now in effect for Increment #6 is a surety bond in the amount of \$26,000. Approximately 85% of the original bond amount of \$26,000 is included in the application for release.

The bond now in effect for Increment #7 is a surety bond in the amount of \$18,900. Approximately 85% of the original bond amount of \$18,900 is included in the application for release.

The bond now in effect for Increment #8 is a surety bond in the amount of \$18,000. Approximately 85% of the original bond amount of \$18,000 is included in the application for release.

Reclamation work performed to date includes: backfilling and grading; soil sampling and testing; fertilizing, seeding, mulching and the establishment of an initial growth of vegetation completed August, 1989 (Increment #4), May, 1989 (Increment #6), and September, 1988 (Increments #7 and #8).

Written comments, objections or requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, US 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601 by November 6, 1992.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for November 10, 1992 at 9:00 a.m. at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 1346 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. The hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by November 6, 1992.

This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be received within thirty (30) days of today's date. 11.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

October 16, 1992 at 11:00 a.m. a 1987 Hyundai Excel, serial number KMHLE31J33-HU239904 will be sold the highest bidder for CASH "as is where is" at the First Guaranty National Bank, Martin, Ky. to satisfy the unpaid balance of a Installment Contract signed on October 21, 1988. The vehicle may be inspected prior to the sale. The undersigned reserves the right to bid. The buyer will pay all taxes and transfer fees.

First Guaranty
National Bank
Collection Department
Martin, Ky. 41649
W-9/30, 10/7, 10/14

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

Pursuant To Application
No.: 836-0200

In accordance with KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Laurel Creek Coal Co., Inc., P.O. Box 940, Paintsville, Kentucky 41240, has applied for Phase I Bond Release on Increments No. 1, 2, 3, 5 and 9 of permit number 836-0200, which was last issued on June 5, 1992. The application covers an area of approximately 212.00 acres located 0.5 mile north of Ivel in Floyd County.

The permit area is approximately 2 miles east from State Route 1426's junction with U.S. Route 23 and located 0.25 mile north of Davison Branch. The latitude is 37° 36' 22". The longitude is 82° 40' 10".

The bond now in effect for Increment #1 is a surety bond in the amount of \$20,200. Approximately 60% of the original bond amount of \$20,200 is included in the application for release.

The bond now in effect for Increment #2 is a surety bond in the amount of

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to KRS 231.040, an application for a permit to operate a place of entertainment to be located at 201 Moore's Branch, Beaver, Kentucky 41604, has been made by Anna Mitchell of 201 Moore's Branch, Beaver, Kentucky 41604. The name of the proposed business of entertainment is Busy Bee. The nature of the business will be pool tables and arcade games.

Pursuant to KRS 231.070, the Floyd County Attorney shall investigate whether the applicant lacks good moral character, or whether the applicant will obey the laws of the Commonwealth in the operating of the business, or whether the applicant, within the last two (2) years prior to the date of filing the application, has been convicted in Kentucky of maintaining a public nuisance. Any interested citizen having information relative to whether said applicant lacks of good moral character or willingness to obey the laws of the state in the carrying on of the business is requested to file the same in writing with the County Attorney's Office. Said written information shall be signed, dated and reflect the current address of said citizen providing the information and must be delivered to the County Attorney's Office no later than the 12th day of October, 1992.

Pursuant to KRS 231.080, a hearing has been scheduled on October 15, 1992, at 1:30 p.m. or as soon thereafter as same can be heard before the Floyd County Judge/Executive at the Floyd County Courthouse Annex in Prestonsburg, Kentucky. The Floyd County Judge/Executive shall hear evidence in support of or in opposition to the granting of the permit. Any person desiring to oppose the permit shall have filed in writing no later than October 12, 1992, with the Floyd County Clerk allegations that show cause as to why the application should not be granted. All such filings shall be signed, dated and reflect the current address of said citizen.

JIMMY MARTIN
HAMMOND
Floyd County Attorney
W-9/30, 10/7

\$101,800. Approximately 60% of the original bond amount of \$101,800 is included in the application for release.

The bond now in effect for Increment #3 is a surety bond in the amount of \$39,300. Approximately 60% of the original bond amount of \$39,300 is included in the application for release.

The bond now in effect for Increment #5 is a surety bond in the amount of \$275,700. Approximately 60% of the original bond amount of \$275,700 is included in the application for release.

The bond now in effect for Increment #9 is a surety bond in the amount of \$75,800. Approximately 60% of the original bond amount of \$75,800 is included in the application for release.

Reclamation work performed to date includes: backfilling and grading; soil sampling and testing; fertilizing, seeding, mulching and the establishment of an initial growth of vegetation completed April, 1992.

Written comments, objections or requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, US 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601 by November 6, 1992.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for November 10, 1992 at 9:00 a.m. at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 1346 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. The hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by November 6, 1992.

This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be received within thirty (30) days of today's date. 11.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant To Application
No. 836-0183 Renewal

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Coal-Mac, Inc., P.O. Box 3428, Pikeville, KY 41502, has filed an application for a Renewal of a surface coal mining operation located 0.7 miles southeast of Teaberry in Floyd County. The operation will disturb 195.51 surface acres and will underlie 36.95 acres, for a total permit boundary of 232.46 acres.

The operation is approximately 0.4 miles east from KY 979's junction with Tinker Road and located on 0.4 miles east of Mud Creek. The latitude is 37° 24' 37". The longitude is 82° 37' 28". The surface area is owned by: Coal-Mac, Inc., Delmar Kiser, The Bank Josephine, Edgar Howell, Beaver Valley Coal Co., Rexal & Garnet Hamilton, Turner Elkhorn Mining Co., Casey Newsome Heirs, Dorothy Blanton, and John & Charlene Adkins. The operation will underlie property owned by: Tilda Ray Estate, Orville Hamilton and Willard Johnson.

The operation is located on the McDowell & Pikeville U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps. The operation will use the mountain top removal, contour and auger mining methods.

The Renewal application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 1346 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

W-9/23, 9/30, 10/7, 10/14

LEGAL NOTICE

The Floyd County Board of Education will be developing a district wide plan for facilities over the next several months. The Board of Education wishes to have a community business leader living in our school district assist in the planning process. This individual will be a member of the Local Planning Committee which will be formulating our plan.

If you or someone you know would be an effective citizen on this committee, please call the Superintendent's office and place their name in nomination. Please provide their name, address and phone number. The Board of Education will make this selection at an October board meeting. Nominations must be made by October 14, 1992.

Should you have any questions, please call Dr. Stephen Towler, Superintendent.

Floyd County Schools
Central Office Phone 606-886-2354.

s/Stephen Towler
Superintendent
Floyd County Schools
W-10/7, 10/14, F-10/9, 10/16

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to KRS 231.040, an application for a permit to operate a place of entertainment to be located straight across from the Melvin School House on Route 122, Melvin, Kentucky 41650, has been made by Curtis Stone, of P.O. Box 371, Melvin, Kentucky 41650. The name of the proposed business of entertainment is Connie's Bar. The nature of the business will be a pool hall for teenagers.

Pursuant to KRS 231.070, the Floyd County Attorney shall investigate whether the applicant lacks good moral character, or whether the applicant will obey the laws of the Commonwealth in the operating of the business, or whether the applicant, within the last two (2) years prior to the date of filing the application, has been convicted in Kentucky of maintaining a public nuisance. Any interested citizen having information relative to whether said applicant lacks of good moral character or willingness to obey the laws of the state in the carrying on of the business is requested to file the same in writing with the County Attorney's Office. Said written information shall be signed, dated and reflect the current address of said citizen providing the information and must be delivered to the County Attorney's Office no later than the 12th day of October, 1992.

Pursuant to KRS 231.080, a hearing has been scheduled on October 15, 1992, at 1:30 p.m. or as soon thereafter as same can be heard before the Floyd County Judge/Executive at the Floyd County Courthouse Annex in Prestonsburg, Kentucky. The Floyd County Judge/Executive shall hear evidence in support of or in opposition to the granting of the permit. Any person desiring to oppose the permit shall have filed in writing no later than October 12, 1992, with the Floyd County Clerk allegations that show cause as to why the application should not be granted. All such filings shall be signed, dated and reflect the current address of said citizen.

JIMMY MARTIN
HAMMOND
Floyd County Attorney
W-9/30, 10/7

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant To Application
Number 836-5173
Renewal

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Buck Coal, Inc., 300 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, has applied for a renewal of an underground and contour mining operation located 1 mile north of Craynor in Floyd County. The operation will disturb 69.2 surface acres and will underlie 839.0 acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 908.2 acres.

The proposed operation is approximately 1 mile west from KY 979's junction with Hamilton Branch Road and located southeast of Hamilton Branch. The latitude is 37° 27' 17". The longitude is 82° 39' 47".

The proposed operation is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7-1/2 minute quadrangle map. The operation will use the contour and

underground methods of mining. The surface area is owned by Timothy Ray Akers, Homer Hall, Barbara Hall, Shannon and Jennifer Mulkey, Morris Newsome, Richard Hall and Elkhorn Coal Corporation. The operation will underlie land owned by Milford Howell, Larry Compton, Ted Evans, Butler Evans, David Akers, Emit Howell Heirs, Arnold Newsom, Cecil Hamilton, Anna Newsom, Gustavia Howell, Della Jones, Robert Howell, Squire Hamilton, Levi and Mary McKinney, Frank and Iva Lee McKinney, Pauline Tackett, J. Lee Hall, Dorothy Blanton, James K. Hall, Morris Newsom and Denzil R. Hall, Denzil R. Hall, Virgil Hall, Martha Evans, Denver R. Evans, Astor Hall, William Moore, O. C. Hall, Demas Evans, Freeman Evans, Orville Hall, Oscar Akers, Ishmael Akers, Timothy Ryan Akers, Richard Hall, Homer Hall, Barbara Hall, Shannon and Jennifer Mulkey, Morris Newsome, Miles Williams, Otis Hall, Ellis Branham, Elkhorn Coal Corporation, Maxie Howell, and Bill Hall.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 1346 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1397. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. W-9/30, 10/7, 10/14, 10/21

NOTICE OF INTENDED PASSAGE AND SUMMARY OF BOND ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given that the Fiscal Court of Floyd County, Kentucky, at a meeting held at 10:00 a.m., E.D.T., on September 18, 1992, at the regular meeting place of the Fiscal Court at the Courthouse in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, considered and gave first reading to an Ordinance relating to the approval of the execution of an Interlocal Cooperation Agreement providing for the joint issuance of Residential Mortgage Refunding Revenue Bonds and the designation of Boone County as the Authorized County for the purpose of issuing such Bonds on behalf of all counties signing said Agreement, and such Ordinance will be given its second reading, and will be considered for final passage and adoption, at 10:00 a.m., E.D.T., on October 16, 1992.

The Ordinance authorizes the execution of an Interlocal Cooperation Agreement relating to the issuance and sale of one or more series of said Residential Mortgage Refunding Revenue Bonds, pursuant to an Indenture of Trust for the purpose of refunding and redeeming prior to maturity the County's outstanding Residential Mortgage Revenue Bonds, providing for the refinancing and restructuring of the County's Single Family Mortgage Purchase Program in cooperation with other counties in Kentucky; approves Ross, Sinclair & Associates, Inc., Lexington, Kentucky, as Financial Advisor and Rubin Hays & Foley, Louisville, Kentucky, as Bond Counsel, for the County in the issuance, sale and delivery of said Bonds; and provides that Boone County act as the Authorized County in the issuance of said Bonds.

The full text of the Ordinance is on file in the office of the County Clerk of Floyd County, in the Courthouse in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, where it is available for inspection. (Signed) Fiscal Court Clerk. W-10/7

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant To Application
Number 836-5250,
Operator Change

In accordance with 405 KAR 8:010, notice is hereby given that Cherokee Coal Co., Inc., Box 37, Minnie, Kentucky 41651, intends to revise permit number 836-5250 to change the operator. The operator presently approved in the permit is Cherokee Coal Co., Inc. The new operator will be M and D Coal Company, Inc., General Delivery, Route 7, Dema, Kentucky 41859.

The operation is located 0.80 miles southwest of Gethel in Floyd County. The operation is approximately 0.5 miles southwest from Frasure Branch Road Junction with KY 979. The operation is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map at latitude 37° 28' 21", and longitude 82° 39' 53".

The application has been filed for public inspection at

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to KRS 231.040, an application for a permit to operate a place of entertainment, to be located six (6) miles from Prestonsburg, Kentucky, on Mountain Parkway, has been made by Paul Allen Lafferty of G43 Roberts Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, 41653. The name of the proposed business of entertainment is Parkway Restaurant. The nature of the business will be a restaurant, beer by the drink, pool tables, live entertainment, jukebox, and pinball machines.

Pursuant to KRS 231.070, the Floyd County Attorney shall investigate whether the applicant lacks good moral character, or whether the applicant will obey the laws of the Commonwealth in the operating of the business, or whether the applicant, within the last two (2) years prior to the date of filing the application, has been convicted in Kentucky of maintaining a public nuisance. Any interested citizen having information relative to whether said applicant lacks of good moral character or willingness to obey the laws of the state in the carrying on of the business is requested to file the same in writing with the County Attorney's Office. Said written information shall be signed, dated and reflect the current address of said citizen providing the information and must be delivered to the County Attorney's Office no later than the 12th day of October, 1992.

Pursuant to KRS 231.080, a hearing has been scheduled on October 15, 1992, at 1:30 p.m. or as soon thereafter as same can be heard before the Floyd County Judge/Executive at the Floyd County Courthouse Annex in Prestonsburg, Kentucky. The Floyd County Judge/Executive shall hear evidence in support of or in opposition to the granting of the permit. Any person desiring to oppose the permit shall have filed in writing no later than October 12, 1992, with the Floyd County Clerk allegations that show cause as to why the application should not be granted. All such filings shall be signed, dated and reflect the current address of said citizen.

JIMMY MARTIN
HAMMOND
Floyd County Attorney

the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 1346 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments or objections must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. All comments or objections must be received within fifteen (15) days of today's date. W-10/7

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant To Application
Number (836-0179),
Revision #3

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Branham & Baker Coal Company, Inc., 148 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, 41653, has filed an application for a major revision to an existing surface coal mining and reclamation operation. This revision proposes to add an additional 0 acres of surface disturbance and 0 acres previously permitted for augering for a total proposed permit acreage of 1200.68 acres located 1.6 miles northeast of Hippo, in Floyd County.

The proposed major revision area is approximately .5 miles northeast from St. Rt. 850's junction with Prater Fork Co. Road and located .3 miles west of Turner's Branch. The latitude is 37 degrees 32' 43". The longitude is 82 degrees 50' 30".

The proposed major revision is located on the Martin U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be affected by this revision owned by James "Doc" Ratliff proposes to change 4.4 acres previously permitted for Forestland postmining use to pastureland postmining landuse.

The revision application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 1346 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant To Application
Number 436-5181,
Operator Change

In accordance with 405 KAR 8:010, notice is hereby given that Buck Coal, Inc., 300 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653, intends to revise permit number 436-5181 to change the operator. The operator presently approved in the permit is Buck Coal, Inc., 300 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. The new operator will be Leonard Clark, DBA Diamond C. Fuels, Inc., P.O. Box 144, Honaker, KY 41528.

The operation is located south of Eastern in Floyd County. The operation is approximately 0.8 miles southwest of State Route 80's junction with Goose Creek Road and located west of Goose Creek. The operation is located on the Wayland U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map at latitude 37° 29' 30", and longitude 82° 48' 40".

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office at 1346 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Written comments or objections must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, No. 2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. All comments or objections must be received within fifteen (15) days of today's date. W-10/7

Business News

**Spouse Abuse
Crisis Line
1-800-649-6605**

On The House

Managing Your Biggest Investment

HOW TO DETERMINE THE PRICE OF YOUR HOME

Why is it that some homes sit on the market for a year while others sell like hot cakes? Frustrated sellers will blame a bad market, while a good real estate professional will tell you that many times, a slow sale is often attributed to the listing price.

If a home is overpriced, buyers will stay away. But, if the price is competitive with similar homes in the area and "shows" better than the competition, it will have a better chance of being sold quickly.

The secret is perfecting a technique that's as American as apple pie: Comparative shopping.

Although comparing houses with different styles, square-footages and locations is challenging, real estate professionals still feel it's one of the best methods to use when determining a home's market value.

A responsible real estate agent will effectively evaluate a home's worth through a process known as Comparative Marketing Analysis (CMA). Taking a look at assets, such as a swimming pool, bigger than normal living spaces, a fantastic view, adjacent city parks and other attractions, the agent will begin to compare your home with similar properties, called "comparables," that have sold in the area within the last six months. Typically, the agent is able to recommend a realistic price range that will ensure you top dollar and a reasonably quick sale.

However, factors such as the amount of time needed to sell your home can alter the agent's price recommendation dramatically.

Typically, an agent expects to market and sell your home within 90 days of its listing. In that time period,

the agents feel confident that he or she will be able to sell it for a price that both you and the buyer will be happy with. However, if you're under time constraints because of unexpected job changes or moving agreements you've made on another property, this will narrow your chances of selling the home for top dollar in the market.

Assuming you have sufficient time to market the home, here are a few small steps you and your agent can take to finding the right price for your property.

The best comparisons can be made with similar homes that have been sold within the last 45 days as opposed to the standard six months. Any longer and other factors, such as the economy, could cloud your view of how much your home is really worth.

Another good benchmark is to review the selling prices of homes that have just been sold and are pending closes. Most MLS services provide information on deals pending that most real estate agents should be able to share with you.

A good rule of thumb before setting a price is to make 20 comparisons of comparable properties within a one-mile radius of your house. Once completed you can feel comfortable that the price you've picked is a good gauge of the home's worth and won't discourage qualified buyers.

Being open and honest about what you see as the home's greatest strengths and biggest weaknesses will also help an agent get a better feel for how to best evaluate (or assess) and market your home. Think of your home as if you were the buyer. If your home is listed at the right price, you're well on your way to a speedy and fruitful sale.



Science center receives donation

Pictured left to right are Dr. Roger Goodwill, Prestonsburg Community College professor of Biology and chair of the Big Sandy Natural Science Center Executive Committee; Dr. Deborah Floyd, president of Prestonsburg Community College; Johnnie E. Ross, chairman of the Education Sub-Committee of the Floyd County Conservation District Board. Ross presented President Floyd with a check for \$1000 on behalf of James Carter II, chairman of the Floyd County Conservation District board, and the board members. The donation was given to the Big Sandy Natural Science Center in recognition of its efforts to encourage and inspire an interest in the sciences by hosting area grade school and high school students.

Marvin Boswell's family is sure his loss to prostate cancer could now be prevented.

Marvin's widow and son watched prostate cancer rob him of his freedom, his dignity and finally, his life.

"It was a wicked tumor. But he'd had a lot better chance if we had gotten it early...a lot better chance of living 15 to 20 more years." His son, John, is an M.D., a Pathologist familiar with cancer. "Unfortunately for my dad the P-SA (prostate-specific antigen test) was not shown to be an effective screening test until January, 1990." Too late to help. At the same time, Marvin knew something was wrong. His wife noticed his frequent need to urinate, his discomfort. But his constant response was "I'm doing fine. I'm doing better now." He refused, until too late, to see a doctor. He hid his fear and his pain from his own physician-son.

Every man should take the free Cancer Test risk assessment. This would have revealed Marvin's family history and perhaps prompted him to take action.

"Every man over 55 should have a P-SA screening. This could save your life. Think about dying at 60 to 65 as opposed to 80, 85 and all the things you want to do — teach the grandchildren to play baseball... to go fishing..."

Get a cancer screening and a free cancer risk test

Cancer of the prostate, breast and the colon are major killers. But prevention and early detection can beat them. Take advantage of these special events and cost-saving coupons for yourself and those you love.



Cancer Screening Locations

First come, first serve — arrive early!

Saturday, Sept. 26, Prestonsburg
9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Highlands Medical Offices,
2nd Floor
US 23 N.

Saturday, Oct. 17, Salyersville
9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Magoffin County Clinic
Maple St., Rte. 40

Saturday, Oct. 24, Inez
9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Office of Dr. Don Chaffin
Hwy. 40 E.

Saturday, Oct. 31, Paintsville
9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Highlands Medical Offices
520 N. Mayo Trail (next to Shoney's)

For more information, Call-A-Nurse — 1-800-844-NURSE

\$5.00 OFF a screening mammogram
Reg. \$49.95

at these two Breast Center locations
♦ Archer Clinic Bldg.,
University Drive, Prestonsburg
♦ Highlands Medical Offices
520 N. Mayo Trail, Paintsville
By appointment 1-800-844-NURSE

\$5.00 off a screening prostate (P-SA) blood test
Reg. \$49.95

Screening locations and dates listed above

FREE Cancer Test

Risk assessment with individual report.
Screening locations and dates listed above

FREE Fecal Occult Blood Screening
\$5.00 Value

Screening locations and dates listed above

Buyers should use home inspectors

DEAR BRUCE: Plenty of times, I know you have advocated using a home inspector. I have really been unable to figure out why, when you're working with a budget, that this is a worthwhile expenditure.

I think I am perfectly capable of looking through a house and finding out whether or not it's in decent condition.

I am willing to listen. Can you tell me why you think we should spend \$200 for what I consider to be an unnecessary expense? — C.W. North Kingston, R.I.

DEAR C.W.: If you can determine, for example, whether a heating system is in good condition, whether a roof is serviceable, whether there are construction flaws (basement, water problems, soffit rot, things of this nature), then clearly you are an expert and you have no reason to hire a home inspector.

Most of us don't have that knowledge, and are unwilling to make the fine inspection that is required. This includes crawling into dark and ugly places, perhaps climbing ladders, and inspecting chimneys and roofs, etc.

You hope that the inspector comes back with a clean bill of health. But if he finds a major hidden flaw, it can save you thousands of dollars by keeping you from going into a bad deal.

I just think this is another form of insurance, which when one is spending a substantial sum of money on a building, should not be overlooked. There are other areas where one can save money.

I believe that a building should be inspected by a professional, that the transaction should be handled by an attorney, that the property should be surveyed by a licensed surveyor and that the title should be appropriately searched. These are things that routinely are done with no problem. But when they uncover a problem, certainly they have more than paid for their keep.

DEAR BRUCE: What's normal wear and tear? We lived in an apartment for three years, paid our rent on time, and consider ourselves good tenants and good people. But the landlord is holding one month of our security back because he says, "It's a war zone."

There's no question the apartment requires painting, and there's equally no question the rug has worn some,

SMART MONEY



BRUCE WILLIAMS

since it was there for 36 months of tenancy. But there are no cigarette burns, holes in the walls, or anything of that kind.

The landlord says we have to pay to have the place painted, and the rug replaced. This will cost more than our security deposit. He says unless we pay up, he is going to sue us for it.

We were counting on that money to be returned to us. Now he is looking for an extra \$400. I think he's as crazy as a loon. My wife is one of those lovely people who simply wants to avoid a confrontation at all costs. She thinks we ought to pay. What do you think? — A.M., Fort Myers, Fla.

DEAR A.M.: I think your landlord is way off base.

If things are as you describe them, certainly after three years, the apartment would have to be painted in the normal course of things in order to rent it again. Translation: landlord's responsibility. Rugs do wear out. If the rug wasn't new when you got there, after three years, at the very least, it will need a thorough, professional cleaning, and it may be ready to be replaced. In either case, it's the landlord's responsibility.

If you, on the other hand, have punched holes in walls, and abused appliances, it's your responsibility. That doesn't seem to be the case here.

Not only would I not pay him \$400, but I would counter-sue him in small claims court for whatever he is holding in security deposit.

There are expenses that go along with being a landlord. Painting the apartment every three or four years, and periodically changing the carpet, are normal wear and tear expenses. I wouldn't give the guy a dime.

(Send your questions to: Smart Money P.O. Box 5202, Hudson, FL 34674. Questions of general interest will be answered in future columns. Due to the volume of mail, personal replies cannot be provided.)

The Cancer Program

HIGHLANDS REGIONAL
The Medical Center of Eastern Kentucky
US 23 between Paintsville and Prestonsburg



HINTS FOR HOME BUYERS AND SELLERS

CHOOSING A REAL ESTATE AGENT YOU CAN TRUST

Buying or selling a home can be one of the most important and complicated transactions you'll ever initiate, but a good real estate agent will make the process a lot less stressful.

When choosing an agent to sell a home, sellers should request a marketing plan. The plan should explain what the agent intends to do to sell the home, such as create advertisements, conduct open houses, and list the home with the Multiple Listing Service, which identifies available homes in your target market.

Marketing plans should be put in

writing, if possible. For example, Century 21 Real Estate Corporation has developed a Seller Service Pledge that is used by all of its offices and sales associates nationwide. The 11 point pledge covers every aspect of the listing commitment, including providing the seller with a marketing plan and a competitive market analysis, and monitoring the pre-settlement activities throughout the closing process.

When buying a home, find an agent who will help select the right location for the right price, assist in negotiating the deal, sort out the down payment and suggest the right lender for

the mortgage.

A good agent will also spend quality time with a buyer to discuss the buyer's budget, needs and taste. Buyers should be honest about their needs but not so specific that they rule out options. Time spent looking at homes with an agent can be educational and well worth the investment.

Experienced, licensed agents have in-depth knowledge of the real estate industry and are continually striving to improve the quality of their services to buyers and sellers. When "interviewing" agents, ask them about their track record and about the types of in-house or company quality service programs they already have in

place.

You can locate an experienced agent by attending open house programs in your community. This will give you the opportunity to evaluate how different real estate agents answer questions and show property. Additionally, you can ask friends and neighbors who have recently used a real estate agent for a recommendation.

The agent you choose should be able to help you buy or sell a house quickly and with confidence. If you are pleased with the agent's performance, use him or her again to make your next real estate transaction less stressful.

Valley Agency, Inc.

Green Meadows Lane
P.O. Box 161
Pikeville, Kentucky 41502

William D. Compton
Broker

Telephone
(606) 437-6284

HAROLD—Majestic victorian style home with 11 rooms with several fireplaces! Spacious fenced lot. Convenient location. Priced to sell fast!

HAROLD—3-bedroom home with new roof. Home is situated on level fenced lot and priced at \$39,900.

HAROLD—First-time home buyers call to view this one-bedroom home with great room. Situated on fenced level lot near 4-lane. \$22,900.

BETSY LAYNE—Don't put off buying this 14 acres of land located one mile from 4-lane. City water available. Excellent for your new home if you want space! Consider also for developing or mobile home park.

A Home Like Yours Deserves A Sign Like Ours



DOROTHY HARRIS, Broker
886-9100
1-800-326-5740
REALTOR ASSOCIATES:
AFTER 5:00 P.M.
Ellen Holbrook 874-9558
Ellie Stevens 886-8614
Karen Johnson 285-5153
Brenda Sturgill 285-9803
Glen Holbrook 349-3092
Independently Owned And Operated.



INVESTMENT PROPERTY—Start investing today for tomorrow, with this 34'x117' downtown property. Located across from the Martin County Courthouse in Inez. Call for more details. \$45,000. S-016-MA



SPURLOCK—Enjoy the sight and sounds of country living in this beautiful two-bedroom mobile home. Located on 1 acre ±. Let us tell you more today. \$29,000. G-007-F.



McDOWELL—Two for the price of one. Four-year-old, two-bedroom brick home and a three-bedroom rental home (presently rented) on 3 acres ±. WAS \$52,000—NOW \$46,000. C-009-F.



PRESTONSBURG—A real "Sleeping Beauty" located in Dickcaytown. Situated on 3 acres ± with plenty of landscape. House has 2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths with hardwood floors and fireplace. Plenty of room for a garden. H-007-F.

DAVID—Great price! Nice 3-bedroom home with 2 baths, carport, patio and family room with a free-standing stove on 1 acre ±. S-008-F.

PRESTONSBURG—Sitting pretty just outside of Prestonsburg is this 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick home on a private shaded lot. Nice front porch and back patio. N-003-F.



234 North Lake Drive
Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

STALLARD MARTIN
Broker-Auctioneer 886-0021

SALES ASSOCIATES:

WAYNE JOHNSON—478-5143

DOUG WIREMAN—789-3918

BETTY MARTIN—886-0021

MIKE DAVIS—886-0081

SHEILA WEST—874-9477

Specializing in

- Sales,
- Auctions,
- Appraisals.



AUXIER—A well-maintained three-bedroom one-bath home on a nice fenced lot. For details call 886-9500. Priced at \$37,900.

US 23 PRESTONSBURG—Three bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, living room, kitchen/dining combo, and utility. Privacy and convenience are special features you will appreciate. Call for details! Reduced to \$49,900.



DWALE-NEW LISTING—Great Investment Opportunity—All equipment needed to operate a grocery store. (Formerly Davis' Grocery). A 3-bedroom apartment in rear may be rented to help with the mortgage payments. Call Mike, 886-0081.

AUXIER—Three-bedrooms, one-bath home with living room and kitchen. Priced to sell quickly! Call Allied Auction & Realty at 886-9500. \$29,000



MIDDLE CREEK—\$57,500 - 3 BR, 2 bath, 1400 sq. ft. +/-, nice lot. A-943F



PRESTONSBURG—\$105,000 - Stately Home! 3 BR, 1.5 baths. A-707F



ABBOTT CREEK—\$14,500 - 3 BR mobile home, 1 acre +/- A-587F



ABBOTT CREEK—\$34,500 - 3 BR, 2 bath bldwld, secluded lot A-577F

"NEW" SPURLOCK—\$8,900 - 1 acre +/- level, well & septic included. A-846F
LANCER—\$40,000 - 2 bedroom starter on 100 x 125 +/- lot A-546F
PRESTONSBURG—\$30,000 - Commercial lot 125' x 125' +/- A-545F
PRESTONSBURG—\$50,000 - 175' frontage +/- on Rt. 1428 A-547F
BEAR HOLLOW—\$32,500 - Country Living! 2 bedroom starter A-597F
PRESTONSBURG—\$19,500 - Investment opportunity in town! A-792F

The Best Sellers

Bill Gibson, GRI, CAl Broker
Marcie Estep 789-1943
Joyce Allen 886-2523
Greg DeRossett 886-0010
Jo Bentley 886-8032

886-3700

PALS
MEMBER



ERA Moore Realty, Inc.
940 Broadway Plaza, Paintsville, Ky. 41240
789-4594



PRESTONSBURG—Rt. 1427, Abbott Creek. Looking for privacy, only minutes from downtown Prestonsburg? Look no further—this 3-bedroom, 2-bath may be what you've been looking for. \$77,500

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination because of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.

BENCHMARK REALTY, INC.

Prestonsburg Office
886-2048

H.C. 71, Box 192 • Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

Morris Hyllton Jr., Broker

Ival Office
874-9033

AFTER 5 P.M. CALL OUR SALES ASSOCIATES:

Sarah Frances Cooley 874-2088
Clayton Holland 886-8358
Ron Cooley 886-8626

Lillian Baldridge 886-8549
Hansel Cooley, Jr. 886-9220
Lorena Wallen 886-2818
Hansel Cooley, Sr. 874-2088

J. B. Gilliam 437-2600
Marcia Hyllton 478-2458
Sally Porter 886-1686



WATERGAP—This is perfect for a family seeking a prime location at a realistic price. This home offers great room, dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen and utility room. All for only \$129,900.00. Neighborhood pride is reflected in the well-kept homes. For full particulars and appointment to inspect call NOW! Hansel, 886-2048.



PRESTONSBURG—This would make an excellent home for a large family or turn into duplex and rent one side. Has great potential with approx. 2,600 sq. ft. including 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, family room and two kitchens. It is located on approximately 2 acres of land. Call Now! Priced Right!



LAKEVIEW VILLAGE—1,054 sq. ft. round house. Home has living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and one bath. Call Hansel or Frances on this great home. 886-2048.



DAVID—This brick home has 1,630 sq. ft. which includes entry, living room, dining/kitchen combo, family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and utility room, plus a 580 sq. ft. garage. Nice home—nice price, \$64,900.00.

Action Auction

Saturday, October 10, 1992 at 10:00 a.m.

The Oaks Subdivision

15 Choice Homesites PLUS A Spacious Home!

Large 2-story colonial home with Georgian features. When you step into the entrance of this grand home, you will be delighted with the stone entrance and curved stairway to the second floor. To the right is a huge livingroom with marble fireplace and dining room with parquet flooring. Behind the livingroom is a library with cherry paneling and built-in bookshelves. The country style kitchen has custom wood cabinets galore and contains an informal dining area with large fireplace. There is also a spacious family room with shelving and fireplace. To the left of the entrance there is a parlor and a full bath with ceramic tile.

Upstairs there are 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, and lots of closets including a large cedar walk-in closet with huge built-in storage drawers. There is also a large floored attic with pulldown stairs. To the rear of the house there is a screened-in porch plus a covered cabana and an efficiency apartment with attached garage. The house is situated on a 1.3 acre tract of land with beautiful mature trees.

The mansion will be sold first followed by the sale of the residential lots.

RESIDENTIAL LOTS

Lot #1 - .33 acre	Lot #5 - .25 acre	Lot #8 - .31 acre	Lot #12 - .26 acre
Lot #2 - .23 acre	Lot #6 - .25 acre	Lot #9 - .24 acre	Lot #13 - .23 acre
Lot #3 - .25 acre	Lot #7 - .25 acre	Lot #10 - .25 acre	Lot #14 - .27 acre
Lot #4 - .25 acre	Lot #8 - .31 acre	Lot #11 - .23 acre	Lot #15 - .23 acre

DIRECTIONS: 2 miles north from Pikeville on U.S. 23. Turn left at the second street (Winward Lane) past the railroad underpass at Stonecoal. Signs will be posted!

TERMS: 10% down payment will be required on the day of the auction with the balance of purchase price due at closing within 30 days. Announcements from the auction block will take precedence over any previously printed material or statements made.

Restrictions apply. Call Action Auction & Realty, 432-8181, for a FREE brochure detailing restrictions and terms.



Bill Gibson
Auctioneer-Broker



1708 North Mayo
Pikeville, KY 41501

The Best Sellers



432-8181
1-800-926-8025



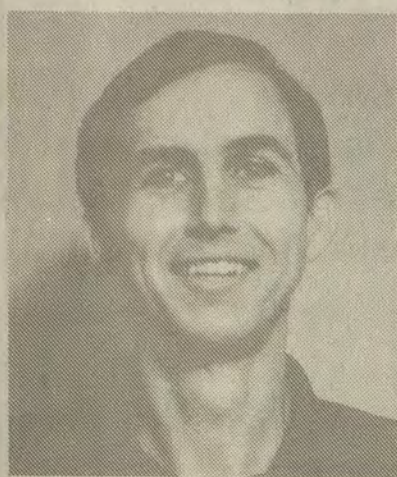
Kentucky Power technician develops new procedure

Pikeville resident Roger Thacker, senior telecommunication technician for Kentucky Power Company's Transmission and Distribution Department, has had an article published in American Electric Power (AEP) Company's Operation Ideas magazine. Kentucky Power is one of seven electric operating companies on the AEP System.

Thacker's article, "Leased Phone Lines Disconnected Remotely," was published in the September/October issue of the magazine. It explains how Thacker developed a method to remotely test, isolate and disconnect faulty telephone lines leased from the phone company for data transmission.

His procedure saves work-hours and, unlike a procedure previously used, does not disrupt service on other leased lines, but closes only the problem line until it is repaired.

The two-fold purpose of Operation Ideas is (1) to communicate improved operating methods which help provide safer working conditions and keep the cost of electricity low, and (2) to acknowledge the contribution made by the originator of the idea. The magazine is distributed across the seven-state AEP service territory.



Roger Thacker

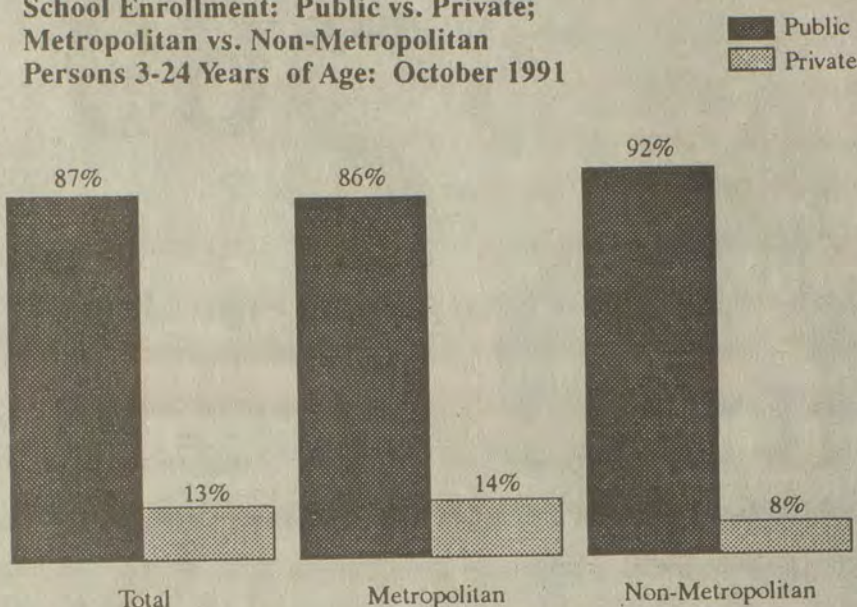
LIGHT REMINDER—I have a great idea for remembering to shut off my car lights. I keep a plastic colored clothespin clipped to the sun visor of my car. When I turn the lights on, I remove the clothespin and clip it to the keys in the ignition. It's a reminder to turn off the lights when I turn off the engine. I know I saved my battery a few times, and I hope it will help others. Maria F., Danville, Ky.



Installed as president

Ray Brackett of Allen was recently installed as president of the Kentucky Society Sons of the American Revolution at Hurstborne Country Club, Louisville, the first Floyd Countian to hold this position. Shown left to right are John A. Duncan and Gov. Brereton Jones, both of Lafayette Chapter, Lexington, and Ray Brackett, past president of the Big Sandy Chapter. These three men are cousins descending from Revolutionary soldiers Colonel John Woods and Patriot Phillip Timberlake.

School Enrollment: Public vs. Private; Metropolitan vs. Non-Metropolitan Persons 3-24 Years of Age: October 1991



Census information

This chart represents the type of information that comes from the Census Bureau survey. It shows enrollment in public and private school comparing Metropolitan Areas vs. Non-Metropolitan Areas for persons aged 3-24 years old.

Census Bureau to collect employment date here

The U.S. Census Bureau will collect data on Unemployment and employment from area residents the week of October 18-24, according to William Hill, director of the bureau's Charlotte regional office.

The local labor force data will contribute to the national employ-

ment and unemployment picture to be released November 6 by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Information supplied by individuals to the Census Bureau is kept confidential by law. Only statistical totals are published.

Better Business Bureau wins four international awards of excellence

In its 35th year of service, the Better Business Bureau of Central and Eastern Kentucky, Inc. recently received an unprecedented number of national awards, including the Bureau system's coveted MARSHALL A. MOTT AWARD for the most excellent and effective communications program during a 12-month period (June 1991 to May 1992). The competition, open to all 200 Bureaus throughout the United States and Canada, is based on print and broadcast media relations, programs before groups, locally originated material, cooperation with private and public consumer protection groups and maintenance and expansion of membership support. The Mott award - an original work of art, constructed of hammered steel resting on a marble base - has never before been awarded to a Bureau the size of Lexington, which has now achieved the success and recognition enjoyed by much larger Bureaus like Boston, Dallas,

New York and Houston.

The other national awards include three OUTSTANDING BUREAU AWARDS, which acknowledge top achievement in the areas of Bureau to Business Communications, Special Projects - Volunteering For Ethics Program, and Overall Bureau Operations in the combined categories of inquiry handling, complaint mediation/arbitration, advertising review, and solicitation control. In the judging committees' estimation, all three of these entries resulted in the most significant contributions, with measurable, demonstrated results, as compared to other BBB entries within the same classification level.

Attends conference in Lexington

Dr. Kimberly Wells Nordin, Optometrist, and Dr. Mark E. Nordin, Optometrist, whose office is located at 68 North Lake Drive in Prestonsburg, attended the Kentucky Optometric Association's 1992 Fall Education Conference September 11-13 at the Radisson Plaza Hotel in Lexington.

While at the conference, they attended such lectures as "Optic Neuropathy: Diagnosis & Management", "Non-organic Vision Loss", "Aids and the Eye", "Nursing Home Practice", "Ultrasonography for the Practicing OD", "Ocular Tumors", "The Use of Systemic Medications in Primary Care Optometry", and "Optometric Management of Headaches and Headpain."

Both Drs. Nordin, O.D.s., have practiced optometry in Kentucky since 1991.

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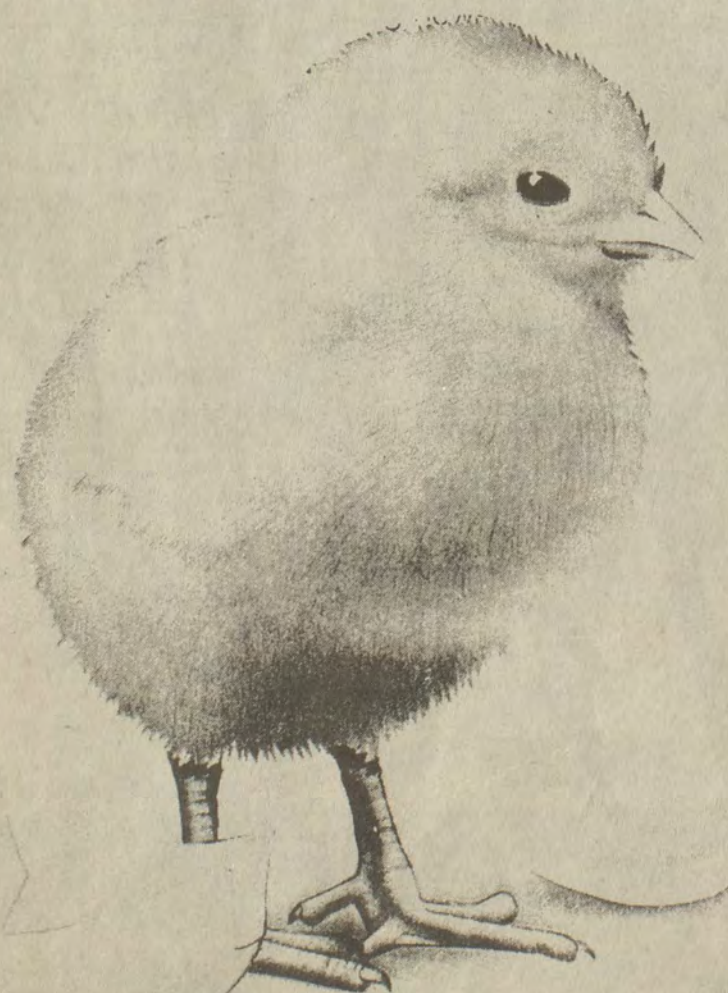
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Jackie Newton, of Paintsville, learned she was at risk because of a family history of cancer. She learned to do breast self exams (BSE) and followed a schedule of mammograms at the Breast Center. There, the tiny lump was found.

The Breast Center staff was there for Jackie. "Somehow, I just knew it was cancer. Denice (the Nurse Educator) held me and cried with me...she and Connie and the other girls at the Breast Center...they're just a great bunch of people.

Early detection paid off for Jackie "I got rid of it and I'm doing great."

Her advice? "BSE's are important. When I came to the Breast Center, Denice did a lot to help me do the right kind of breast exam." And — "there is a little discomfort with the mammogram, but it's well worth the few minutes to save your life."

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Confessions of a first-time mother

by Kathleen Carroll
Contributing Writer

It's 9:51 p.m. on Sunday night, the same Sunday night before the Monday that my editor expects to see this and two other stories written and ready to go.

There is a load of diapers waiting to be folded. There is a load of baby clothes in the wash. There are several other loads of laundry that will be done, soon — really, I promise. There are still a few chapters to be read for the graduate class I'm taking at the University of Kentucky. There are plans to make for the play I'm directing. There are a dozen other projects that need my attention.

I am having the time of my life. That's my confession.

I am a mother for the first time and my emotional circuits are working overtime. I am exhausted and exhilarated. I am befuddled, bewildered and bemused. I am overworked, overwhelmed, and overjoyed.

New mothers all face the same questions. The ones I hear the most often include: Who do you think she looks like? Is your baby always so good? How do you keep your baby so happy? How do you manage her with your busy schedule?

To answer those questions, I think my daughter, Maggie, is the spitting image of her handsome father, Tom.

Yes, Maggie is always this good, she began sleeping through the night when she was three weeks old. Maggie has always seemed to be very content, she is very easy-going and seems to have an innate serenity and patience. In other words, I am blessed with an absolute angel for a daughter.

But, how do I manage? My days stretch, literally, from play-dough to Plato. There are many, many days that I do not feel I manage at all. But there are some things any mother can do to "manage."

•I have help, lots of help, from my loving and understanding husband, Tom. The first, and possibly the most important survival tactic for any mother is getting help, good help. Many young mothers in this area have relatives (mothers, sisters, aunts, brothers, uncles, etc.) who can help with marketing, laundry, or even just babysitting occasionally.

My life is as complex, overburdened and delicately balanced as Maggie's stroller. But, like Maggie, I'm just along for the ride.

I am not so lucky. My mother and sister live nearly 3,000 miles away in Tucson, Arizona. On the other hand, my husband, Tom is terrific. Tom has yet to flinch at rinsing and wringing out a soiled

diaper. He fights with me over who gets to feed Maggie. And he's a cheerful, reliable babysitter when his schedule allows.

Still, no matter how a young mother defines her support group — it is invaluable to her sanity. While caring for a baby, all mothers still need some private time. Even short breaks are refreshing.

•I make lists. The second survival tactic is the SCHEDULE. If babies thrive on daily routines, mothers survive because of them. Carry a calendar, keep a note pad, pin little pieces of paper to your refrigerator — whatever it takes, GET ORGANIZED?

The first few months after Maggie was born I thought I was losing my mind. I seemed to forget everything, including the day of the week and the month of the year! Then I decided that I wasn't going crazy and I didn't lose brain cells during childbirth. I was tired, just tired. I began to

make lists of everything — things to do for the day, things to buy at the store, errands to run in town, which notes to pack into my briefcase. Of course, sometimes I forget where I put the list!

Remember, a simple trip to the store no longer exists. Now you bring not only the baby, but the baby plus the diaper bag. In the diaper bag you pack a change of clothing, some formula/milk, some juice, a cup, some food, a spoon, some crackers for snacks, a cloth for clean up (there's always something to clean), some baby wipes, extra diapers, a toy or two for amusement, etc. Caring for, and traveling with, a baby is very complicated, a little organization can be salvation.

•I accept the responsibility. The third survival tactic is REALITY. Every new mother, and father, must realize that their life will change forever. Your baby's needs will have to be considered with your every action and desire.

Tom and I have noticed that our lives are less spontaneous. Everything seems planned. Gone forever are the short, overnight trips with

(See Mother, page four)



Maggie Carroll

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Mother

(Continued from page three)

nothing but a toothbrush and a change of clothes. Now, even for a simple overnight trip, we pack our suitcase, Maggie's suitcase, the diaper bag, extra food, an extra blanket, and many other extras "just in case."

Of course, the trade-off is helping a child discover a new world. Even our frequent trips to Lexington are more entertaining now that Maggie sits in the back seat. What was once common for us is now new and wonderful through

makes for a happy baby.

I bend. The final survival tactic is FLEXIBILITY. Anything that can happen, will. Every plan you make will be altered. Nothing is set in stone—believe me. I draw this example not from personal experience, but from the cinema. In the movie, "Parenthood," Mary Steenbergen's character explains why the madness of raising children doesn't get to her. She describes it as a roller coaster—sometimes

that this last year has been perfect—it has not, or that I have done everything right—I have not.

The next time you see me on campus, or around town, pushing Maggie in her periwinkle blue stroller while she waves and smiles at people we pass on the sidewalks or in the hallways—take a good look at us. Her red diaper bag will swing from the back of the stroller. My purse and any small papers will ride on the "roof" of the stroller. My briefcase will dangle precariously on the back, competing with the diaper bag for balance and space. And Maggie, the light of my life, charms the masses with her sunshine smile, oblivious to any care or danger.

My life is as complex, overburdened and delicately balanced as Maggie's stroller. But, like Maggie, I'm just along for the ride.

What was once common for us is now new and wonderful through Maggie's bright blue eyes.

Maggie's bright blue eyes.

Parents can "plan" to break away—and they should. Nurturing your child should not mean neglecting your marriage. Plan a date for dinner or a movie and arrange for a sitter. A happy marriage (or parental relationship)

the ride up is smooth, sometimes the ride down is terrifying—but the ride is fun, and she likes the ride! So, enjoy the ride—find the thrill in whatever havoc is visited upon your life and have a ball!

I don't mean to pretend



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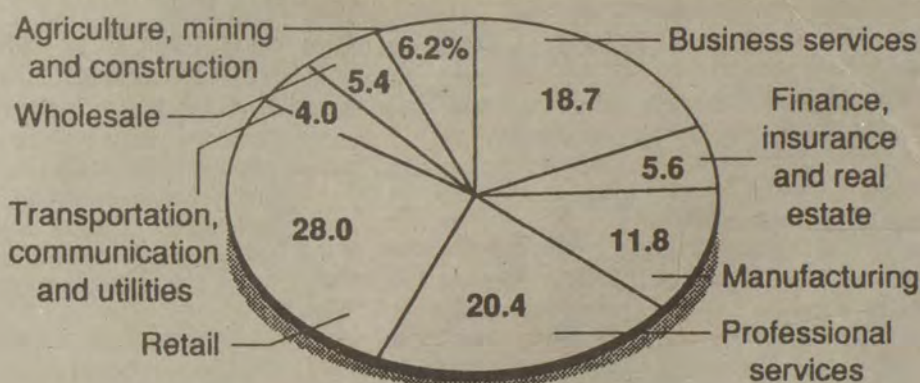
Woman to Woman

Woman to Woman was produced by the Floyd County Times editorial, advertising and composing staff. We've enjoyed producing it, and we hope you enjoy reading it. If you'd like to keep reading it, let us know and we'll keep it coming.

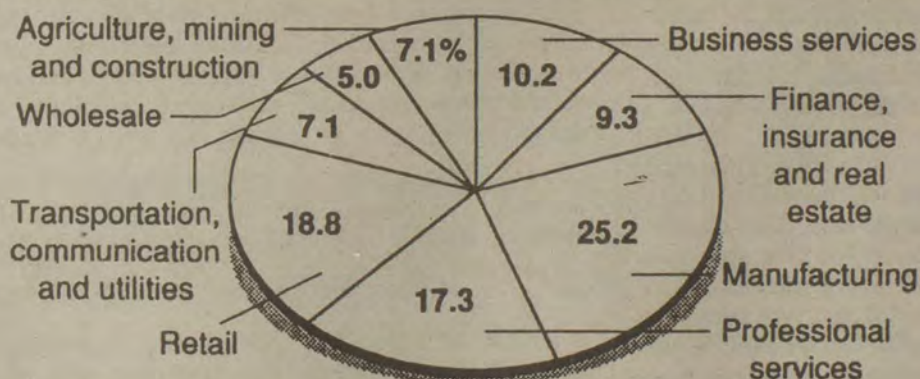
Women-owned businesses

The National Foundation for Women Business Owners projects that women-owned firms will surpass Fortune 500 companies in the number of new jobs sometime this year. Employment by industry, in percent of all workers:

Women-owned firms



All firms



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SOURCE: National Foundation for Women Business Owners

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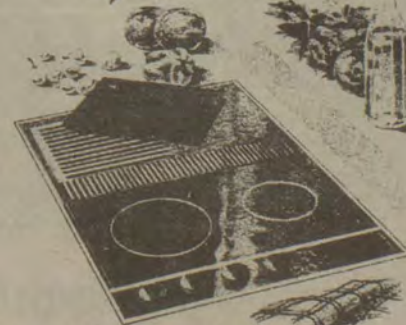
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Clay finds success as women's sports grow

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Until 1975 girls basketball was mostly unknown in the state of Kentucky, but in 1975 it became a statewide sport once again. Under Title IX, schools were required to provide women's sports programs as well as men's. All that did was open the door for some very talented girl's basketball, softball, track and field players in the county. Players such as Geri Grigsby from McDowell, who became the all-time leading scorer in Kentucky basketball history — men and women; Kathy Isaac and Kim Hall from Allen Central in 1976; Pam Clark who starred for Betsy Layne; and Dee Dee Music who led the state in scoring in 1979. Many, many other out-

standing women's basketball players have graced the courts in Floyd County.

However, there remains one who compiled some pretty impressive records and she also was an outstanding basketball player at Prestonsburg for four years. In fact, she has been labeled by many as one of the best all-around players to play the game in the region and that is Bridget Clay.

Clay currently is the women's head basketball coach at Prestonsburg High School. She also coaches women's softball in the spring.

It was the opening of the doors to the gyms that led Clay to the success that she has enjoyed, in the sport she dearly loves. Her love for the game of basketball earned her

All-State honors and took her to Morehead State University on a basketball scholarship that has brought her success over the past years.

"I was surrounded by good teachers like Sharon Samons, Freddie Setser and Charlie Collins," explained Clay, "and sports to me meant everything. Now I am teaching children as a physical education teacher and, hopefully, they will carry it on also."

Clay said that what success she has obtained she owes a lot to sports and was glad that Title IX came in 1975.

"It definitely has helped me to be successful," she said. "With sports it allowed me to go to college and get an education," said the former All-Stater.

Clay not only starred on the basketball courts but on the softball diamond as well. She was even considered good enough to play for the Prestonsburg Blackcat baseball team and was seriously

considering trying out for the squad.

"I had to make a choice between playing baseball for Russell (Shepherd) or taking part in track and field," explained Clay. "We had a good track team coming back and a chance to go to the state meet so I decided to stay with track. They wanted me to play because of my speed and was going to use me as a pinch runner."

Now I am teaching children as a physical education teacher and, hopefully, they will carry it on also.

Clay earned All-District, All-Region and All-State honors her senior year at Prestonsburg while averaging 32.8 points per game but it did not come easy and required a lot of hard work and determination. Clay began her training early in grade school. By the time she was in the

sixth grade she had won the President's Physical Fitness Award and two years later she had added several first-place track ribbons to her growing collections of honors. Clay was one of the regions and state's top track and field competitors for four years. She took first place in the Kentucky Junior Olympics in the high jump division. Clay placed first in the University of Beckenridge Invitational Track and Field meet in both the high jump and long jump.

In her freshman year at Prestonsburg, Clay won the Sandy Valley Conference in high jump and the Presidential Sports Award for her net skills as a junior.

Her former coach Charles Collins once said of Clay, "She is a great athlete." Collins said that it was players like Clay who brought excitement and enthusiasm back into a sport that had been dead for 40 years.

Clay played high school softball since the seventh grade and helped lead her team to the state softball tournament her sophomore, junior and senior year. Clay was a seven-time All-Star in softball.

But athletics was not the only thing that Clay was successful in. While sports occupied much of her time, she more than maintained her academic awareness. Clay maintained a 3.8 out of a possible 4.0 grade point average and still had time for the many sporting events that she loved taking part in.

"All the time that I played sports in school my school studies came first and sports was second," said Clay. "I knew since I was in the seventh grade that I wanted to go to college and athletics and



'if there is anything you want to do bad enough, work hard at it and you can accomplish it.' My life is that way. Because of sports I have been successful. It paid off for me. There are teachers out there who care." Clay said that she wants the kids she teaches and coaches to know that she is a teacher who cares about them.

"I could have played semi-pro softball," Clay said. "But maybe coaching was what was meant for me to do."

While Clay found success on the basketball court, track, softball diamond and in the classroom as a player, she has also been successful as a high school coach. The Lady Blackcats, once one of the most respected teams in the 15th Region, lost some of that respect after the unsuccessful 1977 season. Clay's return to the basketball floor and at the helm of the girl's program has once again brought in a winning program at Prestonsburg.

There is yet another area that Clay has been successful in and that has just been being Bridget Clay. She is genuine and a sincere person. Not flashy but gets the job done. Her high school records speak for themselves in her accomplishments in the sport's arena. But in the arena of life, her accomplishments speak even louder. Her influence

I knew since I was in the seventh grade that I wanted to go to college and athletics and academics would get me there.

academics would get me there. My parents (Mr. and Mrs. Carl Clay) helped me along with the caring teachers that I was around."

If Title IX had not come along what about college then?

"It's hard to say," explained Clay. "I'm sure that my parents would have made a way for me to go. But because of sports, I really enjoy what I am doing."

on her players and those around her is very noticeable.

Bridget Clay is one person that success has not spoiled.



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Regular exercise program keeps women in shape

by Beth Jones
Contributing Writer

Many working women don't exercise. Most people think they have to buy expensive clothes and shoes and go to gyms or fitness centers. Others think they just don't have the time to exercise properly. The truth is that no expensive equipment is needed to get physically fit and it may not be as time-consuming as previously thought.

The right amount of exercise varies from person to person. When one has achieved physical fitness, she will discover that her strength, flexibility, endurance, and cardiovascular system have been greatly improved. Exercise simply makes you feel better.

It actually increases the body's natural pain relievers, slows the aging process, helps decrease stress, promotes sleep (relaxation) and helps you to think better (larger flow of oxygen in system).

There are four types of exercise to choose from. Anaerobic exercise is a type in which you perform an activity as hard as you can for a short amount of time. This type of exercise is not very popular and can be very dangerous. Aerobic exercises are typically done 3-4 times per week for 20-30 minutes at a time. It uses lots of oxygen. Examples of aerobic exercises are tennis, walking, swimming, etc. Isometric exercises are the tightening of muscles; no movement is produced. Generally, these are very safe.

Isotonic exercises are those that produce motion.

Isometric exercises can be performed during those "lost" minutes during the day. These are especially useful for working women. Isometric exercises can be performed while driving, on the telephone, cooking, waiting in line, etc. Also, you can take the stairs instead of the elevator, and park near the rear of the parking lot.

People over the age of 30 should check with a doctor before starting exercise. It is important to know that exercise should not cause pain. Muscle soreness is common, but pain should not be. Exercise, like anything else, should be performed in moderation.

Working people or any others shouldn't make ex-

cuses for not exercising. It can only help improve the body.

Information for this article

was taken from a lecture by Linda Omar, physical therapist during the For Women: A Conference for Working

Women sponsored by Consolidated Health Systems and Highlands Regional Medical Center.



Slim and trim

Linda Omar, physical therapist, explained to those attending the For Women: A Conference for Working Women, that a regular exercise program helps a woman feel better and slows the aging process.

Pikeville Methodist Hospital Yours For Life



Pikeville Methodist is a great place to start out. And here's double proof: Stephanie and Amanda Combs, twin daughters of Steve and Teresa Hefner Combs of Pikeville.

Amanda and Stephanie arrived on December 11, 1989, almost two months earlier than expected. (Just couldn't wait, I guess!) Because twins are often premature, the Combs family anticipated an early arrival and planned accordingly.

"Having the Neonatal Unit at Pikeville Methodist was definitely a factor in our decision to stay at home to have our babies," said Mrs. Combs. "It's more convenient to stay home and it's nice to be near family and friends at a time like that. But the most important thing is doing what is best for the babies. We felt like the Pikeville Methodist Neonatal Unit would give our children the best start they could have anywhere."

Dr. Ruth Ann Shepherd, full-time staff neonatologist, was in the delivery room when Amanda (4 lbs. 4 oz.) and Stephanie (3lbs. 10 oz.) were born. They were taken immediately to the Neonatal Unit where they stayed for almost a month. During that time, the new parents could be with the girls anytime they wanted.

"Dr. Shephard explained everything to us in detail. We never had to wonder what was going on," Mrs. Combs continued. "Some of the little things I remember especially, like there was music playing all the time and a guest book in the hall for visitors to sign if we were out when they came by."

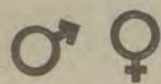
"I guess one of the most touching moments was when we finally got to take the girls home. You could tell the staff really cared. We were told we could call anytime we needed, day or night. And I did!"



Amanda and Stephanie Combs today

"I know we made the right decision to have our babies at Pikeville Methodist. Just look at them now - - could there be any doubt?"

Pikeville Methodist Hospital Yours For Life



The Human Condition

by Dr. John Shiber
Professor of Biology

Editor's Note: Dr. John Shiber has a doctoral degree in Biology and science Education from Purdue University and is currently teaching biology at Prestonsburg Community College. He is the author of over 24 published scientific papers, many of which deal with matters of environmental and human concern. He has also contributed to a number of high school biology textbooks overseas in French, Arabic, and English.

BIRTH CONTROL

Birth control is a commonly-used term for "contraception," which literally means "against conception." Methods of contraception are supposed to prevent the male's sperm from reaching the female's egg and fertilizing it, thereby preventing pregnancy. Some birth control/contraceptive measures are very effective, while others are less so. Most are not very expensive when compared with the expense of pregnancy and raising a child.

Whatever birth control/contraceptive measures couples choose, it is very important that they maintain proper personal hygiene (keep the body clean, especially before and after sexual activity) to reduce chances of infection and disease. Furthermore, it should be emphasized that contraceptive measures are designed to prevent

pregnancy, NOT to prevent sexually-transmitted diseases (STDs), which many people mistakenly believe they do. Certain methods, however, such as the condom, may be helpful in reducing the risk of STDs, but they should not be

relied upon as fool-proof.

In this series will be discussed the most commonly-used contraceptive measures, how they work, and how effective they are, beginning with the most effective types, i.e. the Birth Control Pill (the "pill") and the 5-year Hormo-

nal Implants (e.g., the Norplant System).

•The Birth Control Pill, which a woman takes, usually on a daily basis, contains hormones (synthetic estrogen and progesterone) which work in two ways: they prevent the ovaries from releas-

a few months. But if they persist, or become more severe, the woman should stop taking the pill and consult her doctor.

A woman can become pregnant after she has stopped taking the pill, but it takes a few months for her body to

ease, and other serious disorders are usually advised not to use this method. The safety of a woman over 35 years old having this procedure done is, at present, still in question here.

The most common side-effect of the hormonal im-

The minor side-effects of the pill include weight gain, some fluid retention, breast enlargement and tenderness, headaches, nausea, and fatigue, which usually last only a few months. But if they persist, or become more severe, the woman should stop taking the pill and consult her doctor.

These Are Not Methods of Birth Control

•**Douche:** (cleansing vagina with water or other solution) This does wash some sperm out of the vagina, but it also propels many sperm towards the reproductive tract.

•**Feminine-hygiene products**

•**Breast-feeding/nursing:** This may inhibit ovulation, but it does not prevent it.

•**Menstruation:** It is possible for ovulation to occur during this time.

ing a mature egg into the reproductive tract, and they maintain a mucous plug at the entrance to the uterus (the cervix) so the sperm do not easily reach the reproductive tract. When taken according to directions, it is nearly 100 percent effective and costs on average, \$20 per month, the cost depending upon the brand and type.

A physical examination is necessary and the doctor must review the woman's medical history before the pill is prescribed, because there are health risks involved for certain women (e.g., those who have a history of heart and circulatory problems, cancer, endocrine gland disorders, or other serious medical problems). These people are generally advised to seek other forms of contraception. Furthermore, women over 35 and women who are breastfeeding/nursing should use other birth control measures.

The minor side-effects of the pill include weight gain, some fluid retention, breast enlargement and tenderness, headaches, nausea, and fatigue, which usually last only

readjust to its normal functioning. If a woman thinks she might be pregnant, she should not use the pill because it can cause abnormalities in the unborn baby.

The 5-year Hormonal Implant (e.g., the Norplant System) consists of six tiny silicon capsules which are implanted under the skin of a woman's upper arm. They release low doses of the synthetic hormone, levonorgestrel, into the woman's blood over a 5-year period. It works much like the birth control pill and has similar side-effects. It is said that this contraceptive measure is nearly 100 percent effective, but it has only been available in the country since February of 1991, so very few studies have been conducted on American Women with respect to its long-term effects. Therefore, in considering the hormonal implant, doctors generally take precautions in prescribing it which are similar to those they take in recommending the pill, e.g., those who smoke, are breastfeeding, have high blood pressure, a history of heart and/or circulatory problems, cancer, acute liver dis-

plant is irregular menstrual bleeding which usually corrects itself within a year. As with the pill, if a woman experiences severe pain, swelling in the legs, bad headaches, blurred vision, pus or bleeding at the site of the implant, etc., she should immediately see the doctor.

It takes less than one half hour for the hormone capsules to be implanted, and the procedure can be done in a doctor's office under local anesthesia. If done by a private physician in this area, its cost runs between six and eight hundred dollars for five years of protection. If at any time during the 5-year period, a woman wishes to become pregnant or switch to another form of birth control, she can have the doctor remove the implant and her body will soon return to its normal functioning. The cost of removal ranges between \$150 to \$200.

The Floyd County Health Department offers family planning counsel, gynecological examinations, and certain contraceptive products to its citizens at minimal cost (according to family or personal income).

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Safety is priority for women buying new car

By Beth Jones
Contributing Writer

Women make many important decisions each day. They choose careers, plan household budgets, raise the kids, and countless other decisions. However, many women are afraid to make one major step; they are often apprehensive about buying a new car.

In recent years, the number of women buying new cars has increased dramatically. In 1970, 23% of new car buyers were women. Fifty percent were women in 1991. Projections show that by the year 2000, the majority (62%) of car buyers will be female. Also according to statistics, women look first for safety and second for dependability, when selecting a new car to buy. Women do more research on cars before buying one than men do.

At the 1992 For Women Conference, sponsored by Highlands Regional Medical Center, master mechanic and Autoline host Steve Overbeck

told women how to successfully choose the right new car to suit their individual needs and tastes. He said the first step in selecting a new car is to decide how much money to spend. Then, drive the car you have chosen. It should fit you like a glove. Customize it to your wants and needs because you'll be driving it at least four or five years. Overbeck says that you shouldn't buy a car if you aren't willing to invest \$1,000-\$1,500 for airbags and anti-lock brakes. They are wise safety investments.

A question commonly asked by women is, "Should I take my car back to the dealer to be serviced or should I find an independent technician?" Overbeck says that warranty work is done by lower-rank technicians at the dealership. Most independents, however, were once the top people from dealerships. As well, you'll probably receive more attention from an independent technician because his reputation depends on what people

say about his work.

Incidentally, more women than men get their cars fixed right the first time. Why? Women usually describe the problem more thoroughly so the mechanic has a better idea of what the problem is. Overbeck gave the audience several tips on how

to better take care of a car. Buy the factory manual for your new car, Overbeck said.

These manuals will cost between \$35-\$60 but are well worth the price. You can then look up the problem you've been having and see what is wrong. Secondly, you can give them to people who ac-

tually don't know how to fix the car (especially those of you who own foreign cars).

When you sell the car, give the manual to the new owner and they'll know you have taken care of the automobile. There are also technical service bulletins you should be aware of. These TSB's are

sent to the dealer of models where flaws have been found. About 90 percent of TSB's will be repaired for free.

Steve Everbeck is the host of Autoline, a national public radio program. Anyone can call the show on Wednesdays between 11 a.m. until noon at 1-800-669-9898 or 1-513-271-1570.

High Fashion

Note to Women:
Watch Those High Heels

High-heel shoes may be fashionable, but they're an open invitation to foot problems that could become serious. According to the American Podiatric Medical Association, there is only fashion value in wearing any shoe with a heel higher than two inches.

High heels may contribute to knee and back problems, cause or exacerbate injuries in falls, shorten calf muscles and cause an unnatural, awkward gait.

Podiatrists suggest women who wear high heels should limit the amount of time they wear them, and substitute good-quality sneakers or flats for part of the day.

Buying properly fitted high heels that aren't too tight is also a good idea, say podiatrists. And you should do your shopping in the afternoon because natural swelling or the feet can affect one's shoe size.

"Walking" pumps, also advertised by some companies as "comfort" or "performance" pumps can help prevent or relieve foot problems because their reinforced heels are shorter and broader,

and their toe boxes wider and less angular.

Stockings also can cause problems, especially nylon—which traps heat. Fungal infections like athlete's foot most quickly take root in warm, damp areas and nylon stockings can contribute.

Inexpensive nylon pantyhose can also cause forefoot problems because their poor fit may pull the toes backward, which can contribute to ingrown toe nails and hammertoes, where the toes are bent in a claw-like position.

For a free brochure about foot care for women, call the APMA, toll free, at 1-800-FOOTCARE.



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ing-in and expanded visiting privileges allow family members to take part in welcoming the new baby. Brothers and sisters of any age are encouraged to visit with Mom.

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Walk-Ins Are Also Welcome!

Early detection is best defense in fight against breast cancer

by Beth Jones
Contributing Writer

Breast cancer is a disease that affects many women today. Unfortunately, many women choose to ignore the threat of the disease. They use the old saying, "If I don't think about it, maybe it won't happen to me." Breast cancer is the most common type of the disease found in women.

Denise Queen, R.N., nurse educator at the Breast Center of Highlands Regional Medical Center says that early detection is the best defense in the fight against breast cancer. Regular doctor exams, mammograms, and self-examinations are three keys in early detection of breast cancer.

Women should consult a doctor immediately if she notices ANY changes in her breast tissue. Examples of a

change are a lump or rash or sore that won't heal. Breasts are sometimes normally lumpy and it is very important to know what is normal for you.

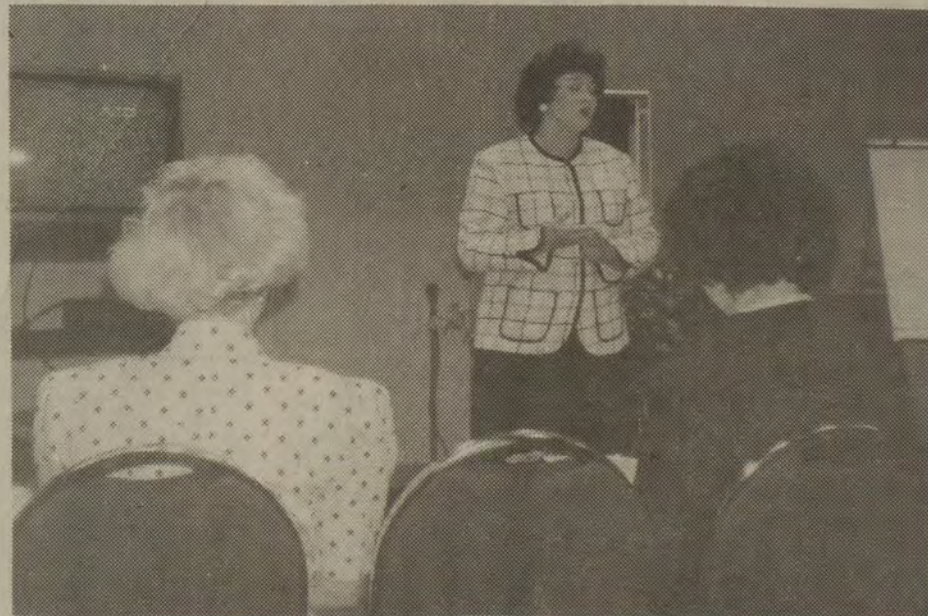
Self-examination is essential in learning what is normal or abnormal for you. The self-examination should be conducted at least once a month. The end of one's menstrual cycle is probably the best time to do the exam. Post-menopausal women should try to pick the same day each month for best results.

Lumps cannot always be detected by self-examinations. A lump must be approximately 1cm (about the size of a pencil eraser) before it can be felt. Therefore, a mammogram is the only way to detect a very small lump. Women need to have a baseline mammogram between the ages of 35 and 40,

but annual mammograms aren't necessary until after age 40.

Although one in 10 women is at risk for the deadly disease, only about one in three women over 40 have had a mammogram. What stops them from possibly saving their own life? Fear? Cost? Perhaps women would be more comforted in knowing that 80 percent of all lumps are not cancer. As for the problem of cost for the service, the Breast Center at Highlands Regional Medical Center has offered mammograms for \$49.95 every day since October 1, 1989.

While it is true that breast cancer is scary, it can be successfully treated if found in its early stages. Every woman should take the time to see her doctor, have a mammogram, and examine herself monthly; it could save her life.



Scary subject

Many women choose to ignore the threat of breast cancer. It's a scary subject but Denise Queen, a nurse educator at the Breast Center, is helping to spread the word that early detection is the best defense against breast cancer. Queen spoke during the For Women: A Conference for Working Women.

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A reporter's life: the road to glory, easy street--not

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

The life of a reporter is often portrayed on TV as an exotic and exciting career where one might meet a famous movie star or fly off to a foreign country to interview a rich sheik.

But the life of a lowly small town single mother reporter is far from the glitz and riches most people associate with being a member of the press.

Being female isn't all that bad. If you handle it a certain way, a woman can be as feminine as she wants to by wearing frilly, lacy dresses and high heels. Or a woman can cross the line into a man's world by either borrowing from his wardrobe or standing right in the firing line while equally helping with a home improvement project.

As for being a reporter and a woman, it can be as difficult at times as it can be fun.

First of all, small town reporters do not, I repeat do

not, rake in the big bucks for being nosy. Small town reporters often put in 16 hour days without being afforded the luxury of overtime. Whether you work six hours a day (ha) or 16 hours a day, it's all the same and one won't get rich on that. Trust me, I wouldn't lie.

And, in the time span of that 16-hour day, one might spend three of those hours waiting, for someone who is late; sitting in a hallway outside of a closed session part of a meeting; answering a phone call from someone who calls 10 minutes before you need to pick up your child at day care or your child who is attending an after school activity; or looking up public records pertaining to a story that one is writing.

Other segments of the 16-hour day are spent trying to write your stories, fighting with your boss, staring at a computer trying to get down the first sentence, driving like a maniac to be on time for a

meeting or spending the evening at the office doing what you need to do or neglected to do to get the paper out the next day.

But, part of that 16-hour day can also be filled by thrashing through the hills looking for marijuana, (which really is fun), loafing at the courthouse, reading newspapers from other counties, joking with friends at the office, hiding from the boss, talking on the phone with your

colleagues or getting out and talking with people.

When work is done, in a wonderful nine-hour day, one gathers up the kids, goes home and figures out what to cook for dinner after washing three days worth of dishes, tries to make sure the laundry is done, makes sure the kids are bathed, answer work-related phone calls, then collapse on the couch like a lead ball waiting to watch the 11 o'clock news hoping you

haven't missed a story that you'll get chewed out about the next day.

One can forget a social life, especially during the week, because either you don't have the time or no one will ask you out because they figure every word they say will be used against them or it will appear in the paper.

But, being a reporter does have its advantages when you work for and with good people.

It takes a certain breed to be able to stay in the newspaper business, not only on the reporting end. You find and make some very dear and good friends when you spend half your life with them. Friends who don't say a lot when your children, who are allowed to remain with you at work in the evenings thanks to a truly understanding boss, are constantly asking, to the top of their lungs, "can we go home now?"

Friends who you trust enough to pick up the kids

when you have to go take pictures of a car wreck or a fire.

Friends who you couldn't live without and a good boss who you wonder why in the world he puts up with you.

Friends that make you wonder how you ever got along without their compassion, companionship and ever broad shoulders to lean on.

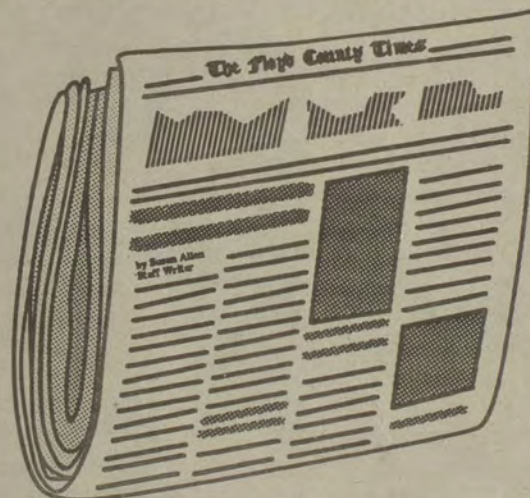
It's rewarding being a reporter when you can put together a story that can right a wrong or make a difference in the community.

It's nice when you can talk to someone who has a problem and you can put them in touch with the right people to help them through the rough times.

It's reassuring when you meet people who really do want to do the right thing and who are not afraid to speak up when they discover wrongdoings.

It's exhilarating when you

(See Reporter, page thirteen)



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Walk-ins Are Also Welcome

Designing arrangements from dried flowers

Carolyn Hicks
Designer

If you truly enjoy dried flower arrangements and wreaths, then you can make your own. It's not something you can just sit down and do unless you really have an interest in them and you have some practice and patience.

You can dry the flowers from your own flower bed or pick wild flowers, seedheads, grasses, even sticks. A good variety may also be purchased from craft and discount stores in this area.

There are several methods of drying your flowers, depending on the type of flower. Strawflowers, larkspur, roses, gomphrena (flowers with low-moisture content in their petals and stems) can be grouped in small bunches and hung upside-down in a cool, dark, well-ventilated place. This method is called air-drying. Another form of air-drying is by taking small bunches, such as hydrangeas or yarrow, and standing them

in about one inch of water in a vase or jar. They should also be kept in a cool, dark, well-ventilated area. As the water evaporates, the flowers will slowly dry.

Queen Anne's Lace dries beautifully in a mixture of half white cornmeal and half borax. Place a thin layer off this mixture in the bottom of a container, lay the flower heads down flat on this with short stems sticking upright. Then completely cover the flower heads with the mixture, being careful not to weight the flower heads down.

Pansies, marigolds, peonies, cornflowers, etc. can be dried in silica gel. This can be done the same way as the cornmeal-borax mixture except the container should be sealed. Silica gel is more expensive, but it dries flowers quickly, usually in two to four days. Then you should reactivate the silica gel by baking it in the oven before using it again. Flowers dried

in silica gel can become very brittle if left in the gel too long.

Most flowers can also be dried in a microwave oven in a matter of minutes. This does take some experimenting

though. If a flower turns brown on the edges, you should try baking it about 30 seconds less. Sometimes you even have to cook them on the defrost level of your oven for a longer period of time.

Just keep trying until your flower looks the way you want it to look, then write it down for the next time. Flowers dried in the microwave also have a tendency to be brittle, so they should be handled very gently.

As you slowly get a selection of flowers dried, you will probably want to try your hand at making a wreath. It's best to start out small and simple, then try something more elaborate as your skill develops. Picture your wreath in your mind first and then work toward that image. Or you may want to copy one from a magazine or catalog.

Decide what you want for your base next. If you plan to completely cover the base, a straw or wire wreath would be the least expensive. If you aren't covering the entire base, you'll probably choose a grapevine, twig or stick wreath. Now you're ready to glue or wire on the filler or background materials. This may be artemisia, baby's breath, eucalyptus, gypsophylia, cedar, etc. or a combination of these. You will want to keep a good supply of these on hand as this is what will make up the majority of your wreath and give it body and texture. You may glue these on individually or wire small bunches together and then glue them on the base. Now add your accent flowers. If you are using small flowers as the accent pieces, they usually work better in groups of two or three wired together. Glue these so the stems are underneath your filler material.

Next make a hanger out of a sturdy wire and attach this to the back of your wreath. Hang your wreath up and examine it both up close and from a distance. You'll probably find a couple of spots that need more work, either more accent flowers or filler materials.

You should also be aware that dried flowers don't do well in humidity or direct sunlight. Some flowers will reabsorb moisture and slowly mildew or rot so you don't want to hang them in the bathroom where the steam from a shower can ruin your work in a month or two. Sunlight will fade the brilliant colors of your flowers. Hang your wreath somewhere you can enjoy it and be proud to tell friends and family that you made it yourself.

Editor's Note: Carolyn Hicks, of Abbott Creek, creates her own wreaths, wall hangings and arrangements. She displays and sells them at Mountain Heritage Arts and Crafts, where she is a member, and also at David Crafts. For more information about crafts, call Mountain Heritage Arts and Crafts at 886-1842.



Creativity

Carolyn Hicks and her son display Carolyn's handiwork. She creates wall hangings and wreaths with dried flowers. Her work is on sale at Mountain Heritage Arts and Crafts and at David Crafts.

Dried flowers don't do well in humidity or direct sunlight. Some flowers will reabsorb moisture and slowly mildew or rot...

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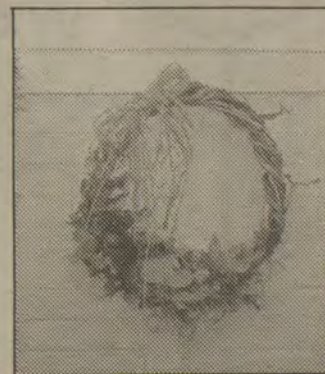
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Update wardrobe with accessories

by Beth Jones
Contributing Writer

According to Susan Abernathy, a fashion coordinator at the Kenwood Towne Center in Cincinnati, Ohio, working women can look fashionable without spending a fortune. As well, there are various fashion "tricks" to use in order to achieve the best look you can.

Opaque stockings are very popular for the fall. They should match the hemline of the dress. As well, animal prints are very strong this season. For work, the print should be just an accent, but one can go all out for evening wear. Fringe on anything is trendy this year, too.

A monochromatic outfit can make you look taller. It is also very slenderizing. Stirrup pants are, as well. They are good for plus sizes. A long tunic looks great over stretch pants.

Scarves are invaluable accessories in a working woman's wardrobe. The right scarf can change the appearance of any outfit. A large one can be worn in a bib style in place of a shirt under a jacket. It can also be used as a type of sarong over a catsuit or jumpsuit. Scarves can be worn as belts and head scarves. They can be thrown over the shoulder or tied around the neck. The possibilities are endless and scarves are pretty inexpensive.

Abernathy said that if a woman buys just one item this fall, it should be a great jacket that can be worn with many items. Camel's hair is making a comeback this year. Another popular color this fall

is olive, a color that matches most anything in your closet.

For evening wear, Abernathy suggested buying a pair of black dress pants. They

can be worn with many items. Black sets off other colors well; they look great with basically any color. It can be teamed with metallics, which

are great neutrals.

She also suggests separating one's closet into sections (pants, shirts, dresses, etc.) Separate suits; they can be worn with other items. Mixing patterns can look very chic. Don't be afraid to try (mix and match). Abernathy said, "Don't be afraid to try... give yourself some options." Use these suggestions as a guide and add a little creative...your wardrobe may have endless possibilities.

(Information for this article was obtained at the For Women: A Conference for Working Women, sponsored by Consolidated Health Systems and Highlands Regional Medical Center.)

Breaking up is hard to do

Remove it from your closet if:

- It never fit quite right, even after alterations.
- It's worn, stained or dated.
- It doesn't go with anything else you own.
- You don't like it. We all make mistakes.

Time Out

Basket weaving

A basket weaving workshop for beginners will be held Saturday, October 24 at the Mountain Heritage Arts and Crafts. The workshop will be held from 11-3 p.m. Anita Hayden will be the instructor.

Quilting

Years ago, evenings were occupied by women designing and stitching quilts, both for function and decoration. Although quilting is far from a lost art, the practice of quilting has become more and more less common as time progresses.

In celebration of works of art crafted by needle and fabric, The Berea Younger Woman's Club is presenting

the second Annual Quilt and Needlework Expose. The collection of heritage and recent quilts, counted cross-stitch, embroidery, needlepoint, tatting and other stitchery will be displayed Saturday and Sunday, October 10 and 11, in the Berea Folk Center on Jefferson Street in Berea. The center will be open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. both days. Admission is \$3 with a special group rate for 10 or more.

Knitting

A beginning knitting class will be held at Prestonsburg Community College October 15 through November 1, from 6:30-8:30 p.m. The class is sponsored by the Continuing Education/Community Services of the college.

Reporter — (Continued from page eleven)

catch someone lying through their teeth and when they think you're buying it hook, line and sinker, you move in for the kill.

It's tough when people dread the day you walk through their door or call them on the phone (even when it's for a good reason).

It's unfortunate when people want to blame you for their mistakes and criticize you for doing what's right.

It's infuriating when someone, usually a man, explains something to you, because you are a female, in a condescending way because they evidently feel you will have trouble understanding an is-

sue.

It's disheartening when you find out things that are really going on and you don't have the ability to expose or prevent it.

It's sad to think about the helpless victims who have been used and abused by a system that is supposed to help them.

But, all in all, the life of a small town, lowly single mother reporter is rewarding, demanding, discouraging, uplifting and satisfying. Especially when you look your children in the eye knowing you are doing what is right and someday it will be better for them and others just like them.



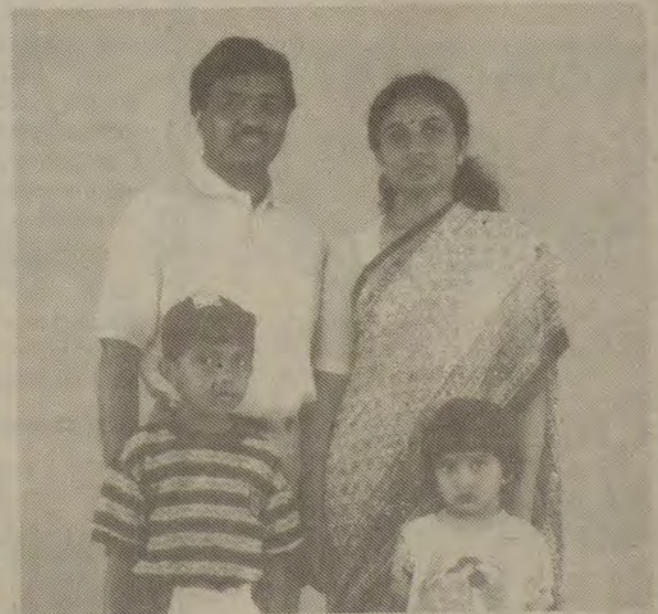
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Breast cancer is a scary reality to Paintsville resident

Every three minutes a woman learns she has breast cancer. For Jackie Newton, of Paintsville, that statistic became a nightmare.

"I had a lump," she explained. "It was very small,

six tenths of a centimeter. I was very lucky that the mammogram picked it up. Because it was so small, and so deep in my breast, it wouldn't have been detected a few years ago."

According to the American Cancer Society, one in nine women will develop breast cancer in her lifetime. Scary as these statistics are, early detection and treatment modalities have improved the chances of women with breast cancer living long, fulfilling lives.

"You just never really believe that you'll be the one to develop breast cancer," Newton said. "But this lump was found with a mammogram two years before I could have detected it through self-examination. I got rid of it, and I'm doing great."

"Sure, there's a little discomfort from a mammogram, but it's well worth the few minutes of discomfort to save your life. I have a mammogram every year. Right on the nose."

Jackie Newton is a strong advocate of breast self-examination, too.

"I think monthly breast self-exams are also very important, because women know their breasts better than anyone," she said. "we can often find a little knot that might be missed by someone else."

"And not every lump is malignant. About a year ago, I found another lump through breast self-exam," Newton continued. "It wasn't malignant, but I took it very seriously."

Harmless breast lumps, common in one out of three women, are easily confused with early forms of breast cancer. The best way of detecting both is through a program of regular examinations. The following schedule is recommended by the American Cancer Society:

BREAST SELF-EXAMS: All women should perform monthly breast self-examinations seven to ten days after the onset of men-

struation, or on the same day of each month for post-menopausal women.

MAMMOGRAPHY: A baseline mammogram should be performed for women 34-39 and kept on file for comparison against future mammograms to aid in detecting growths and changes. Between age 40-49, a mammogram should be performed every one to two years, and annually after the age of 50.

PHYSICAL EXAMS: Until the age of 40, women should have breast exams by their physician every three years, and annually after age of 40.

Women with a history of cancer, or whose grandmothers, mothers or sisters have a

history of breast cancer are more at risk. Regular physical examinations by a family physician coupled with mammography and self-examination are the best defense.

Through October 31, the Breast Center at Highlands Regional is offering a special discount coupon for \$5 off the regular mammogram price of \$49.95.

Screening mammograms may be obtained at the Archer Clinic Building, University Drive in Prestonsburg or Highlands Medical Offices, 520 N. Mayo Trail, Paintsville (by Shoney's).

For additional information, to schedule an appoint-

ment for a screening mammogram, or to receive cost-saving coupons for these life-saving screenings, Call-A-Nurse, 1-800-844-NURSE. Coupons are also available at Highlands Regional Medical Center, the Breast Centers, Highlands Medical Offices, or ask your physician.

You just never really believe that you'll be the one to develop breast cancer.

— Jackie Newton
Cancer patient



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The voice of calm in a bad situation

by Geoff Belcher
Staff Writer

Although it's never easy for a woman to be both proficient and popular in a male-dominated workplace, Floyd County's Tina Miller, with her attention to professionalism and "arresting" personality, makes it look like a breeze.

Miller is a dispatcher for the Prestonsburg police and fire departments, the "lifeline of communications" between the public and emergency and rescue workers.

Miller is one of two females working with five dispatchers, 34 full-time and auxiliary police officers and nearly 40 fire fighters.

Although Miller has worked hard to make sure that being a woman in no way influences the way she performs her duties or the way her performance is perceived, she says that

there are times when anxious callers who are reporting an emergency are calmed by her soothing, reassuring female voice.

Although Miller says it is a tremendous responsibility working in a male-oriented atmosphere, with extreme pressures on both professional and private life, she says that one of the best aspects of her job is the camaraderie she enjoys with her co-workers.

Still, she says, being a dispatcher is a high stress job. According to national figures, police and fire dispatchers rank in the top ten of stressful professions.

Along with such tedious duties as monitoring the National Crime Information Center and Law Information Network of Kentucky, filing daily activity reports, wrecker and ambulance logs and acting as secretary, receptionist and public relations officer, Miller must

also deal with fire, death and devastating injury every day.

"I'm at the center of activity even though I'm not on the scene with (the officers)," Miller said. "The dispatcher is the first person information is relayed to in an emergency, and has to know to take the proper steps and procedures...."

From barking dogs causing a disturbance to a six-car collision that sends a dozen people to the hospital, Miller must dispatch calls depending on their urgency and make sure that the proper agency is sent to deal with them.

Still, she says, among the stress, heartache and despair, she takes tremendous satisfaction in the times that her efforts have helped prevent a dangerous situation or saved a life. There is comfort, she says, in a job well done.

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Commentary :

Playing politics

Hillary's sin: letting on she's a woman

by Rheta Grimsley Johnson
Scripps Howard News

At a recent political rally, the patriotic prattle and tally-ho music stalled just long enough for the male master of ceremonies to announce:

"Freddie Taylor. Freddie Taylor. Go back to where you are supposed to be. They need the diaper bag."

I imagined some woman in the crowd scribbling that message on a scrap of paper, threading her way through the people and handing it to the announcer, who was obliged to read it.

She must have been smiling as she walked back to her damp crisis.

Poor Fred, whoever he was, probably was talking about Mississippi State football with his buddies, having forgotten the bag stenciled with duckies and horsies hanging from his arm.

The victories of Southern women throughout history have been small, but sweet. I suppose that comes from being the "weaker" half of a losing team.

It's like that great Texas poet and picker Kris Kristoferson once wrote and then graveled, "Everybody has to have somebody to look down on."

And since the rest of the nation makes a hobby of looking down on Bubba—especially during an election year, especially an election year when an entire ticket has the audacity to be Southern—Bubba takes it out on his women.

I spend much of my time in a part of rural Mississippi where many men still won't look a woman in the eye when consummating a business deal. Electricians, plumbers and carpenters, usually male around here, avoid eye contact at all costs.

You have to learn how to hold your head in a contortionist pose to relate to the fellows. I once developed a serious crick trying to pay a stone mason to underpin my house.

But, as Florence King wrote in "Southern Ladies and Gentlemen," Southern women are just insane enough to conquer this and any other serious challenge.

According to King, a

Southern woman "is required to be frigid, passionate, sweet, bitchy and scatterbrained—all at the same time. Her problems spring from the fact that she succeeds."

Some Southern women learn how to get things done without ever leaving the divan. I know of one belle who

outlander Hillary Clinton never thought of herself as a retarded child, Robertson's ideal woman.

Author Shirley Abbott, notably from Arkansas, let the cat out of the sewing basket in her 1983 book "Womenfolks."

"I grew up believing,



RHETA
GRIMSLEY
JOHNSON

had men fighting over the honor of checking the oil level in her car while her husband was out of town. She knew how herself, of course, but why bother with a driveway of volunteers?

My paternal grandmother, on the other hand, gained her indisputable independence by quickly establishing physical superiority over two husbands, whom she buried. She did this by out-hoeing, out-scrubbing, out-fussing and out-fishing any man who dared come near. Nobody crossed her.

Which brings me to Hillary Clinton, who is not Southern but might as well be, since she's being hung with the "Arkansas hick" tag as well as that of "uppity woman." Her critics cannot quite decide if they want to paint her as Moonbeam McSwine or Gloria Steinem with a headband. She's become a caricatured creature to match Atlanta's sill-conceived Olympic mascot, Whatizit.

That grinning angry prophet Pat Robertson has no trouble painting Hillary. Feminists all look alike to him.

And their agenda, he wrote, "is about a socialist, anti-family, political movement that encourages women to leave their husbands, kill their children, practice witchcraft, destroy capitalism and become lesbians."

That about covers it, unless you want to get into subcategories about flag-burning and free sex.

I suspect that in the best tradition of Southern women,

In job interview :

Establish personal respect

by Beth Jones
Contributing Writer

At the For Women: A Conference for Working Women on September 19, Rhoda Weiss, president of Rhoda Weiss Marketing in Santa Monica, California, gave the group many suggestions on how to apply for a job.

The first few minutes of a job interview are crucial, according to Weiss. About 50 percent of the decision whether or not to offer a person a job is made in the first 30-60 seconds. Therefore, it is important to establish the beginning of personal respect at once.

Some tips to follow are to maintain eye contact, smile,

show your personal style, be yourself, be articulate, and take a participatory role, Weiss said.

After gaining the interviewer's attention, then start your sales pitch. Bring along something to back your pitch. That way, there will be no question about your truthfulness. Third, you must show that you have ideas. Employers want solutions for their problems and you have to prove that your solution is best.

Next, you should show that you have looked into the company and learned as much about it as you could. If you've learned about the company, then you can ask intelligent questions during the inter-

view. Be sure to ask questions; write them down in advance and you'll be more prepared.

Sell the benefits you offer. Don't recite your resume. The interviewer has already read it. You should try to leave your interviewer the idea you'd be of great benefit to the company. Sell the benefits, not the features.

Last, come prepared. Organize your thoughts and take any materials you might need to help you. Try not to fumble. Try to keep the interview flowing smoothly.

Send a follow-up letter. Review why you want the job, your qualifications and cover any area you might have missed during the interview. Good luck!

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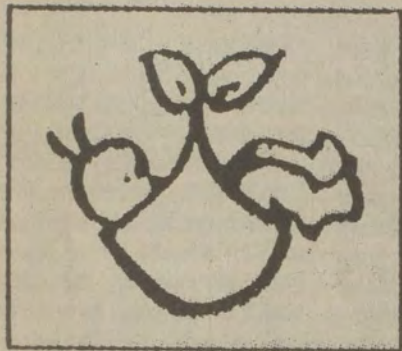
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