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Wednesday
October 20, 1999

Section



75¢

Volume 72 • Number 99

The Times

FLOYD COUNTY

Serving Floyd County since 1927

Lackey resident robbed at gun point

by Randell Reno
Staff Writer

Floyd County Deputies Bobby Hackworth and Ralph Frasure and Sheriff John K. Blackburn, along with Kentucky State Trooper Ronald Peppi, were involved in a rough and wild pursuit along the back roads of KY 550 Sunday night.

The officers' vehicles reached speeds of 85-90 miles per hour down the winding road, as the officers attempted to apprehend two adult males who had broken into the home of Jackie Hall of Millard Allen Drive in Lackey.

The suspects had bound Hall with black

electrical tape and robbed him just minutes before the pursuit.

Deputy Hackworth said Hall, who was of poor health, had borrowed some money to pay for medicine that he needed and was sitting in his bedroom counting the cash when the two walked into the home around 8:50 Sunday evening, attacked and robbed him of the cash and fled the scene.

Hall was transported to McDowell ARH for bruises on his body and lacerations to his hands.

The victim said he received "a hundred-something stitches" in his right hand. "They tore the hide right off me," said Hall. "They

taped my hands way up on my wrist."

Doctors are treating Hall with antibiotics for the lacerations but are guarding his condition in fear that the drugs may cause his transplanted kidney to go into a state of rejection.

Hall said the perpetrators also took \$225 he had borrowed from his brother to make a car payment. The thieves were in his home about "15 minutes tops," so he doesn't yet know if anything else is missing.

One of the suspects is about 5'11" and 200 pounds. The other was described as 5'9" and about 160 pounds. The perpetrators wore black pants, camouflage coats and ski masks. One was carrying a gun.

Witnesses in the neighborhood said that a green 1982 or 1983 Chevrolet Camaro left the scene at a high rate of speed.

The officers pursued a car matching that description along KY 55 three miles into Knott County before being eluded by the suspects.

Hall said he thought he recognized one of the men's voices during the robbery. The Sheriff's Office is using this as a lead in the case.

The investigation is being carried out by Deputy Hackworth. Anyone who has any information on this crime is asked to call the Floyd County Sheriff's Office at 606/886-6171.

Bishop sentenced, Little pleads

by Randell Reno
Staff Writer

Robert Wendell Bishop, 41, of Teaberry, was formally sentenced in Floyd Circuit Court Friday to five years in state prison.

Bishop pleaded guilty to one count of second degree burglary, a Class D felony, and to four counts of theft by unlawful taking, Class C felonies. Bishop's charge of second burglary was amended down from a burglary in the first degree.

Bishop entered the residence in September 1998 of Darrin Howell, armed with a deadly weapon, and took a Winchester Model 1200 .12 shotgun valued at \$125, a Winchester .30-.30 valued at \$100, a C.V.A. .50 caliber black powder rifle valued at \$125, and four diamond cluster rings valued at \$800.

Bishop had pleaded guilty in August to operating a motor vehicle while under the influence, a Class A misdemeanor; fleeing or evading a police officer in the

(See Bishop, page two)



Haystacks, pumpkins, goblins and ghouls are popping up all over the region. Must be the witching season. Some imaginative souls in Allen came up with this display. (photo by Randell Reno)

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Briefs

Take a look

The Floyd County Board of Elections will hold its inspection of voting machines at 8 a.m., tomorrow (Thursday), in the Fiscal Courtroom of the Courthouse. The inspection is open to the public.

Pike woman dies in wreck

A woman from Hellier in Pike County died early Sunday when the vehicle she was driving ran off the road on US 23 at Caney Creek and overturned. Sheila G. Wellman, 25, was apparently ejected from the vehicle, a 1990 Pontiac Sunbird convertible, according to a Kentucky State Police report. She was pronounced dead at the scene by Pike County Deputy Coroner Zeb Hampton. Investigating officer Tpr. Kerry White was assisted by Shelby Valley Fire Department and Rescue Squad and DHP Ambulance. The victim was not wearing a seat belt.

Magoffin man guilty

A Salyersville man, Joe Douglas Helton, 34, was found guilty late last week by a jury in federal

(See Briefs, page two)

New agent joins Floyd Extension Service

by Janice Shepherd
Managing Editor

Ray Tackett, 26, is traveling throughout the county shaking hands and getting to know faces, but he isn't campaigning for the November election. He's campaigning for the Floyd County Extension Service — to let local residents know what the service can do for them, free of charge.

Tackett, a native of Johnson County, is the new agricultural agent for Floyd County. He replaces Pat Spicer, who took a job with the city of Pikeville earlier this year. Tackett said that even though he grew up in Johnson County, he doesn't know a lot of folks in Floyd and he's planning to make his way around the county and meet people involved in producing agricultural products.

"I'm going to pick certain days of the week and beat the bushes. Probably, every Friday I'll go out and make visits to home horticulturals. I have to get to know everybody.

"I'll go out and see what I can do and let them know what the extension service can do for them. You hear about best kept secrets, but I really think the extension service is the best kept secret. We're kind of a how-to-agency, but we're more than that. There's never any charges associated with any service we do," Tackett said.

Tackett said he will continue with some of the agricultural innovations Pat Spicer had initiated with local residents. One of those programs involves the growing of Shitake mushrooms for marketing purposes. Tackett said the program has potential and this area is excellent for production of the mushrooms.

The agent also said he'd like to push for more marketing of local goods.

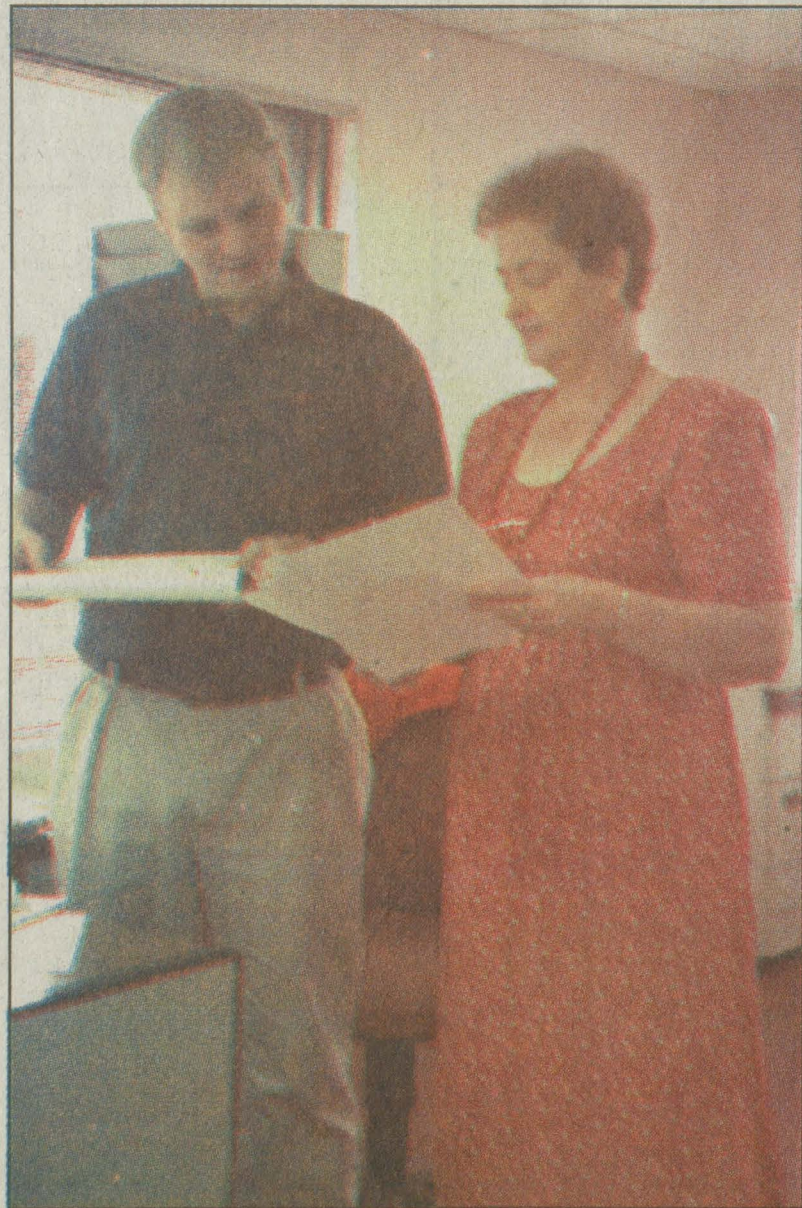
"The area is no longer closed," Tackett said. "The roads have improved and this has opened up the opportunity for trucks to get in and out."

The agent talked about how local residents produce an abundance of crops, raising gardens to feed their families and then giving away the surplus.

"Just because you can grow it doesn't mean you can sell it," he said, explaining that he's trying to find marketing opportunities for these part-time farmers to add another source to their income.

Tackett, a son of Buck and Hazel Tackett of Sitka, comes to Floyd County from Grant County, where he has worked as an agent for the University of Kentucky Extension Service since 1996. He obtained his degree in agriculture from Berea College. He grew up on a farm at Hager Hill owned by Harold Rice, a former forage specialist for the

(See Agent, page two)



Ray Tackett, Floyd County agricultural agent, received some advice from Betty Gearheart, a long-time employee of the Floyd County Extension Service, about upcoming projects at the office. (photo by Janice Shepherd)



On Monday, the Community Advisory Council of the Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center hosted a luncheon at Reno's for former director Edna Higginbotham who is leaving the center after 13 years of service. Higginbotham, a collector of fountain pens, received a vintage 1930 fountain pen, complete with a gold tip. She also received a wall hanging. Higginbotham said the council and community made her job easy and asked the council to continue its support of the students served by the Job Corps. Making the presentation are John Rosenberg (right), council chairman, and Prestonsburg Police Chief Darrell Conley, a council member. (photo by Willie Elliott)

EPO filed against Martin officer

by Randell Reno
Staff Writer

During a month dedicated to domestic violence awareness, an Emergency Protective Order was filed in Family Court on Friday against Officer Fred Ray Mynhier of the Martin City Police.

In the Domestic Violence Petition, Dianna Mynhier alleged that her husband threatened her, pushed her around and set her down.

Dianna Mynhier claims that her

husband has had her vehicle towed from her work place while she was working, leaving her to find a ride home. She also writes that he has threatened to tow the vehicle again if he can locate it.

In the motion, Mynhier says she is afraid for her life and needs protection. The EPO states that Dianna Mynhier believes that Officer Mynhier is armed and dangerous. The motion asks that Officer Mynhier have no contact down.

(See EPO, page three)

Tackett

(Continued from page one)

University of Kentucky.

"Seeing him on the farm and knowing what he did made me want to get involved in (the extension

service). I guess when you grow up in it, it tends to rub off on you," Tackett said.

In Grant County, the extension

agent was involved mainly with cattle and tobacco, but his interests in the field of horticulture are broad.

"I need to focus down," he said. In Floyd County, he's already met some apple producers who told him a lot about the abundant — and sweet-tasting — apple crop produced this season.

"This has been a dry year,"

Tackett said. "A dry year concentrates the sugars in the apples. That makes them taste sweeter. The wet weather diseases also didn't develop this year."

Tackett said coming to Floyd County is almost a homecoming.

"I don't have to drive so far when my dad needs help. I think I'm going to like it here. It is a dif-

ferent area. People here are open to different ideas. They're willing to try different things. Members of the community are willing to help themselves. They can do things. If it's just me, I couldn't accomplish much.

"We have good leadership and, I understand, we have good volunteers. That's what makes the differ-

ence," he said.

Tackett added that his "door is always open," and encouraged area residents to drop by and talk with him.

For more information about services at the Floyd County Extension Office in Prestonsburg, call 886-2668.

TUSSEY REUNION

Descendants of Jonathan Craig Tussey and Mary Bradley Tussey will hold their second annual Tussey reunion on Nov. 13, 1999 (Second Sat. in Nov.) at the Pines Building of Jenny Wiley State Park. Festivities begin at 11:00 with dinner at noon. Bring a covered dish, old photos, and old documents. For more info call Don Tussey (886-3338), Cheryl Tussey Shepherd (886-8863), Brenda Tussey Gray (886-1249) or Bill Tussey (358-9491).

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Litterbugs haunted by volunteers this week

Volunteers from across the state are dressing up in their Halloween orange, stalking the highways in hopes of spooking away those gory litterbugs.

The Adopt-A-Highway Program's third yearly organized cleanup is scheduled for October 16-23.

All 1,600 participating groups are encouraged to clean their adopted highway during this week.

The groups' efforts are an

attempt to demonstrate support for a clean environment and to spread environmental awareness in their communities.

Secretary of Transportation James Codell credits the volunteers with setting a positive example for others.

"These groups are making a tremendous contribution to their communities, and in doing so, they're also making a profound statement to those who litter.

"We all ought to be sensible enough to know that littering is wrong and that it destroys our environment.

"Hopefully, those who are littering, are paying attention to our volunteer groups. We thank the Adopt-A-Highway volunteers for their efforts," Codell said.

Adopt-A-Highway participants volunteer their time to keep a minimum of two miles of highway clean throughout a two-year period.

A minimum of four cleanups are required throughout the year, three of those are scheduled cleanup

events in the spring, summer and fall.

The Transportation Cabinet provides signs which credit the groups' efforts, trash bags, safety vests, and assistance to groups in removing filled trash bags following cleanups.

So far, more than 6,500 miles have been adopted.

For information regarding the Adopt-A-Highway Program, contact the highway office in your district or the Frankfort office at 502/564-4890 or visit the website at www.kytc.state.ky.us.

Bishop

(Continued from page one)

first, a Class D felony; and wanton endangerment in the second.

The charge of wanton endangerment was an amendment of a second charge of fleeing and evading a police officer.

He received a sentence of six months for the DUI charge, a year for the wanton endangerment charge and a year on the fleeing or evading charge.

Bishop's sentences are to run concurrently for a total of five years.

Bill Junior "Bainey" Little, 58, of Town Branch in Prestonsburg, pleaded guilty to two charges of trafficking in a controlled sub-

stance, Lorcet and Lortab, also on Friday in Floyd Circuit Court.

For the plea, the Commonwealth's Attorney has asked for a sentence of one year probation and six months banishment from Floyd County, and that Little have no further contact with George Hale or Vance Hale.

Little was originally charged with criminal solicitation to commit murder, but the charge and persistent felony offender charges were dismissed in exchange for his guilty plea in the drug trafficking charges.

Little is scheduled for a formal sentencing hearing November 5.

Adoption fair links prospective parents with organizations

Anyone who has ever considered adopting a child, but didn't know where to turn for information, will want to attend the Adoption Fair of the Bluegrass, November 7.

The fair, now in its second year, will be held at Lexington Mall, from 1 to 4 p.m., and will provide information on every aspect of adoption and foster care—from eligibility requirements for prospective parents to support services available after an adoption is com-

pleted.

Government and private agencies and support groups will have representatives at the fair to answer questions and conduct workshops.

Following the fair, people wanting to adopt from the Kentucky Cabinet for Families and Children will be encouraged to attend follow-up meetings for more information. CFC needs good homes for more than 300 children who are older, or are in sibling groups, or have physical, medical or emotional challenges.

The fair kicks off National Adoption Month, held each November to increase awareness of the need for more adoptive parents. Recent federal and state legislation, including the Adoption and Safe Families Act of 1997, has streamlined the adoption process.

Workshops at the fair are scheduled as follows:

1:15 p.m.—International Adoption
2 p.m.—Trans-racial Adoption
2:45 p.m.—Open Adoption
3:30 p.m.—Adoption/Foster Care: Where do we go from here?
For more information, call Lexington's CFC Adoption Unit at 606-246-2256, or 1-800-432-9346.

Home lost to fire Sunday

Kentucky State Police 911 logs record a structure fire about 1/4 mile up Jack's Creek in Bevinville on Sunday.

The Southeast Volunteer Fire Department was called to the scene of a half-brick home, believed to be occupied by Ronnie Branham. Firefighters fought the blaze from about 1 a.m. for nearly four-and-a-half hours before extinguishing the fire, said Bill Johnson of the SVFD.

Branham was thought to be away on vacation, Johnson said. The home was a complete loss.

The Wheelwright Fire Department assisted on the scene.

Briefs

(Continued from page one)

District Court in Pikeville of trafficking in cocaine, possessing a firearm after previously being convicted of a felony, and using the firearm in the trafficking. The case was heard by US District Judge Joseph Hood and was prosecuted by Assistant US Attorney Kenneth R. Taylor.

Public meetings

- Prestonsburg Property Advisory Committee, special meeting, today, 3 p.m., Mountain Arts Center
- Wheelwright City Commission, Thursday, 6 p.m., City Hall
- Wayland City Commission, Thursday, 7 p.m., City Hall
- Prestonsburg City Council, Monday, noon, City Hall
- Martin City Council, Monday, 6 p.m., City Hall
- Public forum on Floyd County Board of Education District Facility Plan, Tuesday, 7 p.m., Allen Central High School

Fall Savings Sale



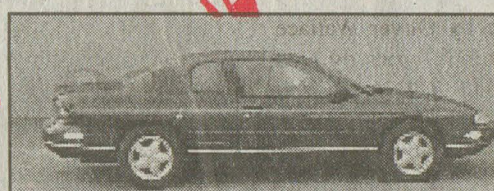
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Mayo students elected to Who's Who

Ten Mayo Technical College students have been selected to Who's Who among students at American Junior Colleges. To qualify for this honor, students must exhibit outstanding scholarship, citizenship, and character. The worldwide publication will list these students: Sandra Kay Barker, Office Technology, Salyersville; Dennis Ray Booth, Manufacturing Systems Technology, McVeigh; William Evans, Air Conditioning Technology, Inez; Stacy E. Justice, Surveying & Mapping Technology, Shelbyana; Elizabeth Renea Music, Office Technology (Medical), Leander; James H. Pauley, Automotive Technology, Inez; Royce Ann Ratliff, Office Technology (Legal), Paintsville; Steven B. Spears, Manufacturing Systems Technology, Hager Hill; Chadd W. VanHoose, Automotive Technology, Paintsville; and Brandy D. Yates, Office Technology (Medical), Virgie. Two students were not present for the photograph.

MSU celebrates fall musically

October conjures up notions of colorful leaves, cool weather and Halloween. At Morehead State University, October also means Octoberfest, a concert series that features instruments in the tuba family.

On Thursday, October 21, the MSU Tuba/Euphonium Ensemble will present solo and ensemble recitals, directed by Dr. Stacy Baker, assistant professor of music. Performances will be at 3 and 8 p.m. in Duncan Recital Hall. MSU

seniors Scott Corbin of Morehead, euphonium, and Chris Schmidt of Elizabethtown, tuba, will perform solos with the group.

On Thursday, October 28, Dr. Earle Louder, MSU professor emeritus, will perform as a special guest with the ensemble along with the U.S. Army Band, "Pershing's Own," under the direction of Staff Sgt. Laura Lineberger. They will present "An Evening of Music for Tuba/Euphonium Ensemble and Film," conducted by the composer, E. Todd Fiegel.

This presentation will take place at the University Cinema, owned by Chakeres Theatres where films will be shown with live musical accompaniment.

To be presented will be "Celluloid Tubas" by Fiegel; "Pachydermus Pinkus Lowus Blowus," music by Oliver Wallace and Frank Churchill, lyrics by Ned Washington; additional music and arrangement by Fiegel, and "A Little Tuba Music for Roadrunner and Coyote," by Carl Stalling and Milt Franklyn, arrangement by Fiegel.

The recitals in the Octubafest series are free and open to the public. Additional information is available from Baker at 606/783-2107.

Mayo Moments

by Linda Lyon

Some of the folks who have worked at or attended Mayo in years past have contacted us this recently.

The project we are working on is to build an Alumni group and put together an Alumni Directory.

If you went to school at Mayo or worked at Mayo at any time in our 60+ years past, please contact us, tell us what you are doing now, where you live and when you went to school.

Pictures would be great, too. We are interested in you.

It is not too early to start getting your application in for enrollment in the second semester of classes. You should be applying for financial aid if you want it ready when you start to school. Come by and see us as soon as possible.

You can start the process by visiting the Mayo Webpage at

In-Service

Garrett joins U.S. Army

James W. Garrett has joined the United States Army under the Delayed Entry Program at the U.S. Army Recruiting Station, Pikeville.

The program gives young men and women the opportunity to delay entering active duty for up to one year.

The enlistment gives the new soldier the option to learn a new skill, travel, and become eligible to receive as much as \$50,000 toward a college education. After completion of basic military training, soldiers receive advanced individual training in their career specialty.

Garrett received an associate degree in 1991 from High Technical Institute, Phoenix, Arizona.

The new recruit will report to Fort Jackson, Columbia, South Carolina, for basic training on October 28.

He is the son of Alice M. Garrett of Harold.

EPO

(Continued from page one)

with her or her family and to keep a distance of 500 feet.

"I've never had this happen before," said Martin Police Chief Jeff Powell when asked of discipline procedures in the case. "We'll just have to wait until the court decides, right now he is just being accused of it."

For the time being Powell is following the advice of the county attorney's office by issuing Mynhier his duty weapon at the beginning of his shift and having him return it at the end of his shift. Federal law 18 USC - 92A allows a person who has been served an EPO the use of a weapon if that person's job requires it.

The EPO has been set for 10 days until a hearing can be held October 25, at 1:30 p.m.

The motion represents one side of the story and does not reflect all the facts.

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KENTUCKY COURT OF APPEALS
KENTUCKY SUPREME COURT**

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UNITED STATES COURT OF APPEALS FOR THE 6th CIRCUIT
UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE EASTERN DISTRICT OF KY**

Understanding, caring and commitment for the people of Floyd County, knowledge of the law and experience in domestic relations, these are the characteristics that should be the foundation for this judgeship.

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

Janice F. Porter

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—First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution—

Viewpoint

QUOTE OF THE WEEK...

Speak the truth, but leave immediately after.

—Slovenian proverb

Wednesday, October 20, 1999 A4

Editorial

FEDERAL FARCE; YET BUDGET IS NO LAUGHING MATTER

Writing a budget for the federal government has always been part arithmetic and part theater. This year, however, it is rapidly degenerating into political farce.

Consider the now-famous decision by House Republicans to declare the 2000 census a federal "emergency." This allowed them to exclude the census from next year's strict spending caps, which have been giving budget writers a headache all year.

But it also required lawmakers to assert that the census, which has been taking place since the 1700s, and is written into the US Constitution, somehow sneaked up and caught them by surprise.

Then Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pennsylvania, proposed adding a 13th month to fiscal year 1999. This would allow Congress to squeeze some extra costs into the year that just ended, rather than counting them against the tighter fiscal year that lies ahead. But congressional leaders rejected the idea, apparently because it invited so many awkward questions.

What would you call that 13th month October? What if Congress discovered that next year needed 15 months? Would the fishing opener eventually wind up in August?

There has been unintended humor, too. Recently, the National Republican Congressional Caucus announced a big advertising campaign that accuses President Clinton of raiding Social Security to pay for big government programs next year.

This campaign debuted on the same day that the Congressional Budget Office, Washington's nonpartisan scorekeeper, reported that the Republican budget does exactly the same thing, in the amount of \$18 billion.

Ultimately, of course, this gamesmanship is no laughing matter. Republican committee chairmen have been missing their spending targets ever since last spring, with no apparent strategy for making the totals add up.



Letters to the Editor

Schools or detention centers?

Editor:

I think the school board is taking over parents' jobs. Do you know why there is violence in the schools? These are our children, not the school board's responsibility. It should be our parents' right on what children wear and on drug testing.

That is what is wrong with schools today and the violence within them.

It seems to me they just want kids to be mindless robots, all the same and not individuals. Children should dress how they want to show their own personality, as long as it doesn't show anything.

In the work force, they pay you to work, as well as give you uniforms. That comes with the job. And if teachers are worried about their dress, let them wear the uniforms.

As for drug testing, what has the school board got to do with a parent's job. Where are the parents? Sitting in front of a TV?

Leave the children to the parents and let them

stay involved with their children. The more everyone else gets involved the less the parents' role becomes. It's like the parent is on the back burner, instead of on the front.

If the school wants to do something, it should have extra-curricular activities for everyone, not just the ones who can afford it, but the underprivileged ones, as well. That way all kids can be involved in something fun and exciting.

The drug testing should start at home, as well as what children wear. There is something very wrong with society today.

The school board should stick to teaching because many Kentuckians still can't read or write. So where's the teaching? I'll tell you, they're getting too involved in parents' rights, instead of minding their own business, instead of teaching.

Brandi Burchett
Prestonsburg

Control is not the issue, writer says

Editor:

I am a 25-year employee at Highlands Regional Medical Center, was there when the union was organized in 1975, and was a member of the original negotiating committee, lived through the 1981 strike and I am on the present negotiating committee.

The reason I am addressing this issue is because after almost 20 years of a peaceful working relationship, why has the board of trustees of Highlands Regional Medical Center taken the stand that they have?

This letter is not to address the top administration of Highlands, because they are all from out of state, being from Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Florida, and have no real ties to the community. This letter is to ask the board of trustees a few questions.

Why would the board want the community to continue to suffer because of the strike that could be easily settled?

Why would they want the employees to pay 10 percent of an unknown amount for health insurance premiums in the second and third years of the contracts?

Why would they want to freeze retirement bene-

fits? (They say they are concerned about our future.) Why aren't they concerned about us now?

Why would they want to be able to contract out our jobs and future jobs for members of the community as people quit or retire?

Why don't they want the employees to have seniority rights and job security?

Most of all, why would they want to put the employees and community through the risk of a strike more often by having different start and end dates for the two contracts (the RN Contract and the LPN and Technical, Service and Maintenance and Clerical Contract)?

I really do not understand why the board of trustees would do these things, and they all being members and businessmen of this community.

Please stop wasting money on this strike and use it where it should be used -- for patient care.

It's time the board got back to the real issues on the table and quit saying this is a control strike. The union members of 1199 SEIU at Highlands Regional Medical Center do not want to be in control--we only want fair wages, benefits and job security.

Penny Burchett

Writers critical of long term plan

Editor:

Osborne and McDowell Elementary Schools closed and combined at South Floyd? Maybe another school built as either a high school or elementary school?

Here we go again! When they closed Melvin Grade School, promises were made that were not kept. Now they are talking about closing Osborne and McDowell elementary schools and possibly doing away with the middle school and putting all of these children together in a bigger school.

The motto Children First is just words that look and sound good to the people making these deci-

sions; these words have no meaning for these people. If they did, they would realize smaller schools are safer schools. Our children need to be kept safe--more now than at any other time in history.

Last year during a meeting, it was stated, "There is not enough money for any major construction for 10 years in the Floyd County School System." How will there be funding for this new building?

It was also stated that South Floyd was not built to be a high school. It was built for a middle school or an elementary school, and that somewhere in the

(See Letters, page five)

Letters to the Editor

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

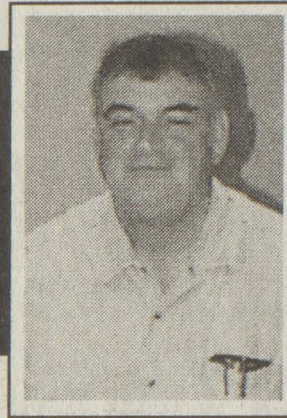
In accordance with our editorial page policy, all letters must include the signature, address and telephone number of the author.

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

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

Mountain Voices

by Willie Elliott
Editor



Foolin' around

Let's see, I have copied from the Internet, had students do the column, and still I must come up with something.

How about we play a game with words? I thought you would like that.

OK, here is how it works. I write expressions in a non-traditional way, and you try to figure out what the message is. For example:

BRIDGE = Water under the bridge

WATER

Now, it is time for you to do some on your own.

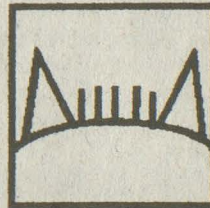
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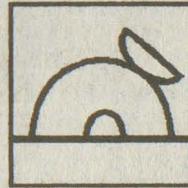
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5.



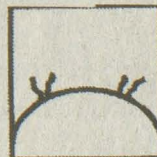
6.



7. COUNTRY RACE

8. I and u

9.



10. GNIKOOL

12. HEAD
HILLS

Two bonus ones: AMY and TERTHENET

Now that should be enough for this time. Anyway, I can't think of anymore right now.

Send your answer in a letter and include one of your own. The winner will win an all-expense trip to Brenda's Restaurant in McDowell.

Void where prohibited (which is everywhere). Gas money may (no definitely) will be collected for the trip. Food and drink extra.

Any rebate to goes to the owner. Substantial penalty for not tipping.

Gee, that turned out to be more work than just writing a column, but it was a lot of fun. Do send in your answers and examples. I would love to hear from you.

Bobbi Lynn Moore reminded me that these expressions are called droodles.

The Floyd County Times

Published Wednesday, Friday and Sunday each week

cnhi

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E-Mail: fctimes@eastky.net

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PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY 41653

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Letters

(Continued from page four)

subscribe to The Times call 886-8506

would become an elementary school for McDowell and Osborne/Melvin. There would only be two high schools in the county meaning our high school children will be bused to one of these facilities somewhere in the county.

Looking at the big picture, Jodie Sword spoke recently about having only two high schools in the entire Floyd County School System. Our children are already having to catch the bus at 6:15 a.m. and some of our children do not get home until 4:30 p.m. or after. Imagine if the schools are farther away than they already are.

The Floyd County Board of Education keeps taking away from our children in the Left Beaver area. The Floyd County School District Amended Facility Plan includes major renovations and additions to other schools in the county such as Prestonsburg High School, Allen Central High School, and Prestonsburg Elementary School.

These same plans list Osborne and McDowell elementary schools as Transitional K-6 Centers, where the old plan lists Osborne and McDowell as Transitional K-8 Centers to become Permanent K-5 Centers, with major renovation of existing facilities.

The new plan classifies McDowell and Osborne as transitional schools, which means no major renovation can be done to these schools: Osborne needs a new roof—Prestonsburg gets a new auditorium. We ask you, Which is more important for a child's education?

We believe we need to get our priorities straight and think about the educational needs of all the children in Floyd County. So what if we live on the wrong side of the county. We still live in Floyd County and our children are as important as other children in this county.

We believe some people get too caught up in what looks or sounds good rather than what is really needed.

Board members, you need to be fair to all the children, even if they are not in your area. You are a Floyd County School Board member, and all of the children we are talking about are children in Floyd County.

It is time we stand together as parents, teachers, and communities to protect our children and keep them safe today. There is no guarantee of tomorrow. We owe this to our children.

Billie Sue Duty and
Opal (Cissy) Williams
Weeksbury
Cathy Johnson
McDowell

Many work on behalf of seniors

Editor:

I write this letter to the senior citizens of Prestonsburg and surrounding communities. My name is Darrell Patton, and I am the board chairman of the Prestonsburg Senior Citizens Center. I have been blessed with this honor for 10 years plus.

I want the senior citizens to know that every meeting I've chaired, every vote I've cast, every decision I've made has been intended for one purpose: To improve the lives of you, our seniors.

Our senior citizen centers affect so many lives in so many positive ways. These centers serve as the home away from home for so many. It's much more than a place to eat. It can be a place of worship for some, a place to meet new friends; for others, a place to be loved and catered to; for some a place of travel. In special times, God really blesses and two seniors become loving companions to each other.

The Prestonsburg Senior Citizen Center has always been blessed with loving employees and volunteers. Our past center director, Patsy Evans, in my opinion provided legendary leadership for 20+ years to our center.

No one I know of could have accomplished what Patsy did. Most folks will never know the times she fought for the senior citizens. She always wanted the best for our seniors and she made sure they had it.

A while ago Patsy retired with her husband Johnny. Patsy and Johnny, I love you both dearly, and I appreciate what you've done. I know it was a labor of love, because you were always underpaid. In fact, in my opinion all center directors and employees are underpaid.

As most everyone knows, Patsy handed the torch over to Al Gunter, our new director, who is doing a splendid job. Al has brought wonderful leadership and management to our center.

When our board of directors voted to hire Al, we all were concerned how he would be accepted by the senior membership. Well, they have

embraced him with open arms and our center is flourishing under Al's leadership.

I also want to recognize our members of the board of directors. Behind every great organization, there is always effective leadership. The current board is a wonderful mix of caring people: Orville Cooley, Paul "Brad" Hughes, Patsy Evans, Michael Vance, Doug Meadors and Jim Carter.

While our board members do not always agree on every issue, they seem to have the uncanny ability to always make the right decision. This is the mark of a great board of directors. This board functions as a unit, as all boards should.

I also acknowledge past board members; many have served. I appreciate them all.

Thanks to the Floyd County Fiscal Court for their continued support of all Floyd County centers.

The City of Prestonsburg, Mayor Jerry Fannin, City Council, Ralph Little, and all city and park employees deserve a resounding "Thank You" for their support of the Prestonsburg Senior Citizens Center. Our center is very fortunate to have the support of the City of Prestonsburg. We will continue working together for the common cause.

Now, as we enter the new millennium, I ask God to provide us wisdom and compassion. I thank God for providing the funds and real estate to build a new center. He has poured out his blessing to our Center.

Our goal for the future is to build this wonderful new facility and increase our membership to serve more senior citizens than ever. But remember a building is nothing more than just that, a building. It's when our wonderful senior citizens come and enjoy themselves that makes it a wonderful place, the home away from home.

I want all senior citizens to know that your board will do everything possible to provide you with the premier facility in Kentucky. Besides, that is what the premier people

deserve.

Darrell Patton
Prestonsburg

Auxier VFD is grateful

Editor:

The Auxier Fire Volunteer Fire Department would like to thank everyone who participated during our dinner, October 15. A special thanks to all the people who helped deliver and cook, who donated and who bought our dinner.

We would like to send a special thanks to all the businesses that donated to help make our dinner a success. Thank you to everyone for a job well done.

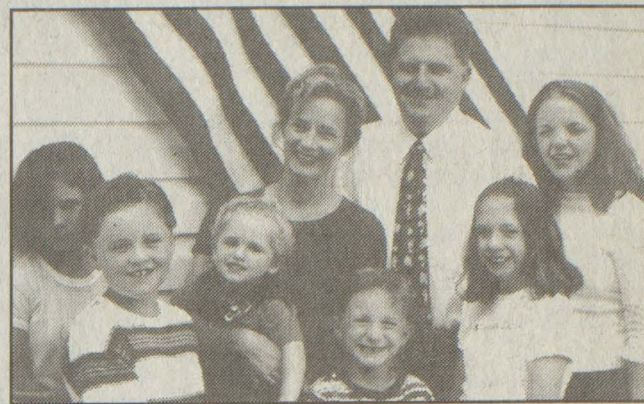
Judith Hager
Auxier

(See Letters, page seven)

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Home Owners CORNER



by Stan Stumbo & Voncel Thacker

SEEING THE LIGHT

If you have grown tired of fumbling around in the dark for a light switch, consider switching to one that glows when the light is off. Select a standard single-pole lighted switch for lights controlled by one switch, and use a three-way model for lights controlled by two switches. When installing either type of replacement switch, start by turning off the circuit at the main electrical panel. Then, remove the old switch and connect the wires to the new switch in exactly the same manner in which the old one was connected. With a single-pole switch, this will involve two wires and, most likely, a ground wire. A three-way will have three wires and the ground.

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Vote For And Keep Judge Julie PAXTON

To the Citizens of Floyd County:

Since becoming your Family Court Judge on July 16th, I have had the privilege of organizing the new Family Court and staffing it with top notch people. We have worked hard to get this court up and running and I am proud to tell you that it is working well.

My only agenda for the Family Court is to make it the best that it can be. As any judge should be, I am always open to change and new ideas. That is why I have formed advisory councils with people from all over Floyd County to study and provide suggestions on school dropout prevention, abused and neglected children and alternatives to court hearings such as mediation.

Because children are directly and indirectly involved in our Family Court, I have created a children's waiting area so that these children can play with toys, relax and not be subjected to the tensions that sometimes surround court proceedings. This room has been supplied with toys and furniture from community donations and is supervised by community volunteers.



I am on the job every day. In the evenings and on the weekends I am campaigning and meeting with as many of you as I possibly can. I won't get to meet all of you before the election, but I am certainly trying. I don't take anyone's vote for granted. If I don't get to talk to you personally I would like to take this opportunity to ask you to please vote for me. You won't regret it. This court is important to Floyd County and this job is important to me because I really care about our families and our children.

In my court no one is anonymous and no one falls between the cracks. Your case is important to you and all cases in Family Court are important to me. I will always treat you and your family fairly and with respect.

Thank you.

Real Experience — Real Qualifications

JUDGE JULIE PAXTON - HELPING FAMILIES SOLVE PROBLEMS
VOTE JULIE PAXTON
FLOYD CIRCUIT JUDGE,
DIVISION 3 / FAMILY COURT

* Paid for by Committee to Elect Judge Julie Paxton, Barkley Sturgill, Treasurer, P.O. Box 350, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Calendar items will be printed as space permits

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

Troubled children need foster homes

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

McDowell Family Resource Center Activities

- G.E.D. classes are now being held at the McDowell Family Resource Center. Class will meet each Monday from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
- The McDowell Family Resource Center is currently offering after-school child care for those parents who work or attend school.
- Any parent who has a child in the fifth grade should call to set up a physical appointment.
- McDowell Family Resource Center Advisory Council will meet on October 7 at 6 p.m., at the Center.

G.E.D. classes

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

Fibromyalgia meeting

The Fibromyalgia Family Support Group meeting will be held the first Tuesday in each month at 7 p.m. in the Betsy Layne Senior Citizens Building. Guest speaker for the next meeting will be Lisa Williams, massage therapist. For more information call: Phyllis at 606/874-2769 or Sharon at 606/478-5224.

May Valley Family Resource Center activities

- GED classes every Monday from 12:30-4 p.m. Classes are free.
- Health Dept. every Wednesday—services include WIC, 6th grade physicals, well-child physicals, TB skin test, pap smears and breast exams, baby shots, etc.
- Oct. 20: Flu shots for community at May Valley Elementary. Cost \$6. Will accept Medicare-Part B and Medicaid. Flu shots for staff and students will be scheduled on a different day. Must call for an appointment at 285-0321.

Benefit Security Card replaces food stamps

Effective November 1, there will be no paper food stamps issued in Floyd County. They will be replaced by a "Benefit Security Card" which resembles a credit card. If you want training on how to use this card, call the food stamp office at 886-3871 for an appointment.

Big Sandy Abuse Center

The month of October is dedicated to Domestic Violence Awareness. The Big Sandy Family Abuse Center has several activities planned for the month.

- October 22, private tree planting ceremony for fatal victims of domestic violence in the Big Sandy Area.

Clark Family Resource Center Activities

Floyd County Health Department is in the center on Fridays. Services include WIC, sixth grade physicals, well-child physicals, TB skin tests, pap smears, and breast exams, baby shots, etc. These services are available to anyone in the community.

- October 22—Pap clinic. Appointments are needed.
- October 25-29—Red Ribbon Week activities.

For more information about these services, call 886-0815.

J.A. Duff Family Resource Center activities

- Red Ribbon Week—October 25-29—Variety of activities planned
- Lexington Children's Theatre—

November 3.

Alzheimer's meeting

Alzheimer's Support Group meeting second Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church in Prestonsburg, next door to Jerry's Restaurant. For more information, call 886-0265.

South Floyd Center walking track is open

The walking track is open to the general public 7 a.m. till 5 p.m. For more information, contact Keith Smallwood or Mable Hall, 606-452-9600, ext. 242 or 243.

South Floyd Resource Center

The South Floyd Youth Services Center, located on South Floyd's campus in room 232, is sponsoring several guest presentations. Contact Keith Smallwood or Mable Hall, 606-452-9600, ext. 242 or 243 for details.

One Stop Career Station

The South Floyd Youth Services Center has a One Stop Career Station satellite. This is available to the community as well as to the students and is open Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Contact Keith Smallwood or Mable Hall, 606-452-9600, ext. 242 or 243 for more information.

Adoption Fair of the Bluegrass

Come to the Adoption Fair of the Bluegrass on November 7, at the Lexington Mall, in Lexington, located on New Circle Road and Richmond Road, 1:00-4:00 p.m. Informational workshops on Adoption and Foster Care. For more information, call (606) 246-2256, (606) 246-2678 or 1-800-432-9346.

Two new practices added to conservation program

The Floyd County Conservation District has added two new practices to its existing cost share program for Floyd County landowners. The program now includes forestry and wildlife practices. We provide assistance through advise, design, and completion of the project. This is a 50 percent reimbursement program. If anyone has a question, contact the Floyd County Conservation District by phone at 886-9545 or by email, conserve@eastky.net.

Election

The Big Sandy Area Community Action Program Inc. will hold an election on October 28, at 9 a.m. at their office located in the Floyd

County Courthouse Annex, Prestonsburg, to democratically elect Floyd County low-income representatives to serve on the agency's Board of Directors. Only low-income residents of the county are eligible to vote in this election and all are invited to attend. The agency will also conduct its annual community needs assessment of the needs of the low-income population in the county.

Second Annual Book drive

Adams Middle School is kicking off the second annual Book Drive. The Book Drive is a way of recycling books, software, and videos to share with others. We need materials that are in good condition and are Middle School age appropriate (6th, 7th, 8th grades).

All books donated will be placed in Adams Middle School Media Center for students to check out.

If you would like to donate "new" or "used" books, software or videos, you may bring them to Adams Middle School Media Center.

Our first Book Drive was a huge success. The children really enjoyed looking through our donated "barrel of fun" and discovering what was inside. With your help, we know that they will enjoy this year's Book Drive just as much.

Haunted house

The Paintsville Fire, Rescue and Emergency Services is sponsoring "Dr. Fright's House of Horrors" October 25-30 at the former Big Sandy Hardware Building on Main Street in Paintsville. Hours are 6-11 p.m.

Tussey reunion

The descendants of Jonathan Craig Tussey and Mary Bradley Tussey will hold their second annual Tussey Reunion on November 13, (second Saturday in November) at the Pines Building of Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. Festivities begin at 11 a.m., with dinner at noon. Bring a covered dish, old photos, and old documents. For more information, call Don Tussey (886-3338), Cheryl Tussey Shepherd (886-8863); Brenda Tussey Gray, (886-1249) or Bill Tussey, (358-9491).

Cancer group to meet

The US Too Prostate Cancer Support Group meets Thursday, October 21 at 6 p.m., at the Ramada Inn in Paintsville. For further information, call the Kentucky Cancer Program at (606) 672-2133 or Wayne Horn at (606) 789-0361.

Car wash

The Piarist School Y-Club will be holding a car wash on Saturday, October 23 from 11 a.m.-3 p.m., at the Pizza Hut in Prestonsburg. The charge is \$5 per car, donations will be accepted. Please attend and show your support.

Purple Flash homecoming

An organizational meeting will be held Thursday at the Dairy Queen in Martin to discuss the Year 2000 Martin Purple Flash Homecoming. The meeting is open to the public.

Don't wait to get flu shot

Flu season is just around the corner. In fact, influenza has been reported to have already occurred in Alaska and on an Alaskan cruise ship. Kentucky health officials are encouraging Kentuckians, especially those more than 65 years old, to get a flu shot between now and November to get the best protection.

In addition to Kentuckians who are more than 65 years old, people with chronic medical conditions definitely should have a flu shot, says Kentucky State Epidemiologist Glyn Caldwell, MD, with the Department for Public Health.

Those people include anyone with chronic heart, lung, or kidney disease or diabetes, as well as all nursing home residents.

Caldwell said anyone 65 or older, regardless of their health, should have a flu shot. He said that of the 1,346 deaths from influenza and pneumonia in 1997 in Kentucky; 1,234 were 65 or older.

In addition, physicians, nurses and other health care providers who have contact with high-risk patients also should have the vaccine.

Caldwell said anyone who wants to prevent catching the flu can get a shot, but health officials recommend the vaccine particularly for high-risk groups to avoid the dangerous complications of influenza that can result in people who already have health problems.

"We urge elderly people and people with chronic illnesses to get a flu shot every year because they are more likely to suffer serious, even life-threatening complications from the flu. Influenza immunization has been shown to reduce hospitalization by 30 percent or more. Most other people who get the flu are ill from five to 10 days," he said.

The vaccine takes at least two weeks after the shot to protect people from the flu.

The shots can be given to most people, except those with a severe allergy to eggs. Those people who have a short-term illness with fever need not put off getting the shot until they have recovered.

Pregnant women should consult with a doctor before receiving a flu shot.

Flu shots are available from private doctors and through local health departments. Kentuckians who plan to get their shot from the local health department should call ahead to be certain that the vaccine is available and obtain the immunization clinic schedule.

Most health departments give flu shots on a sliding-fee scale. Medicare insurance now covers the cost of flu shots, which should help older Kentuckians.

Caldwell said that some people are afraid to get a flu shot because they think it might cause the flu, but that is not true. He said the flu shot may cause a slight fever or soreness where it is administered, but it will not cause the flu.

People younger than 18 years who get a flu-like illness should not take aspirin while sick because of the risk of Reye's syndrome, Caldwell said. Reye's syndrome is a disease that affects the central nervous system and liver and is associated with the combination of flu and aspirin use in children and teens. The syndrome is fatal in 10 percent to 40 percent of the cases.

Parents should contact their children's doctor for alternatives to aspirin use during flu-like illnesses.

For more information, contact your local health department or the state Division of Epidemiology at 502/564-3418.

Card of Thanks

The family of Charles Lafferty wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, relatives, and neighbors in the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. We are especially grateful to the Clergyman Ted Shannon for his comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional care.

The Family of Charles Lafferty

Card of Thanks

The family of Joyce Preston Allen would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help in the loss of our loved one. Thanks to those who sent food and flowers, or just spoke comforting words. We are especially grateful to the Clergyman Bob Varney for his 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 Joyce Preston Allen

Card of Thanks

The family of May Hall would like to extend their appreciation to all the 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 Little Rachel Regular Baptist Church, the Regular Baptist Church 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 May Hall

Card of Thanks

*Perhaps you sent a lovely card, Or sat quietly in a chair
Perhaps you sent a floral piece, If so we saw it there.
Perhaps you spoke the kindest words, As any friend could say.
Perhaps you were not there at all, Just thought of us that day.*

*Whatever you did to console our hearts,
We thank you so much, whatever the part.*

The Family of Jean Hutchinson

Camp Meeting

Friday, October 22nd - Sunday, October 24th
Evangelist Tom Lane of Danville, KY

First Assembly of God

Martin, KY

Friday - Saturday, 7 p.m.
Sunday 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.

285-3051

Everyone Welcome

Revival

Cow Creek
Freewill Baptist Church

Starting Sunday, October 24th, 6 p.m.

Weekly at 7 p.m.

Evangelist Jimmy Price

Pastor Nathan Lafferty

Everyone Welcome

A little guidance makes all the difference

Foster Parents Needed

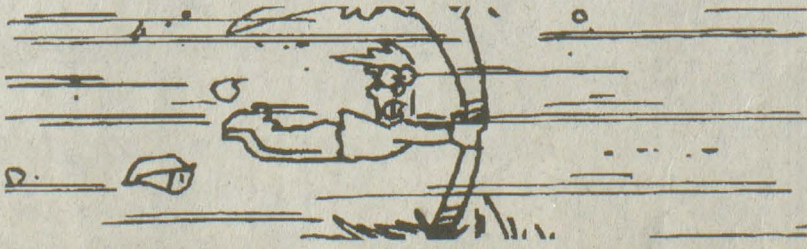
- *Full or part time
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Letters

(Continued from page five)

HRMC responds to previous writers

Editor:
In your Friday, October 15, 1999, edition you received two letters from the public concerning the

strike at Highlands. First, to Kari Shepard, please accept the medical center's apology for the incident you described. The medical center has hired a security company to assure your safety and protect your personal property.
Unfortunately, we do not have

control over the behavior of the picketers. As a patient you should expect courteous treatment and good care. We hope your experience once you were inside the doctor's office was more pleasant.
In the second letter to the editor, Rocky Rowe makes certain allega-

tions, "guards, hidden microphones, video cameras, intimidation and fear," that are simply not true. Security, yes, to protect medical center property, working employees and yes, Mr. Rowe, the strikers too.
Hidden microphones, no sir. Video cameras, yes, to deter property damage, intimidation and fear. Only one guard so far has been hit by a striker. Special Response has been extremely professional. They have not harassed anybody.

Mr. Rowe, the out-of-state rhetoric doesn't ring true. Why is the union promoting support from West Virginia unions if out-of-state is an issue? Why does local union membership listen to someone from Columbus, Ohio? Why? Mr. Rowe, it is not an issue for the union members and it has nothing to do with this strike.

Mr. Rowe, before you go too far appealing for support, you should be reminded that an injunction was issued against the picketers because of their behavior. Their activities led the court to issuing a restraining order. Their continuing disregard for the court order is what led to the order becoming stricter.

The public, through the courts, have spoken. They will support peaceful, appropriate picketing; they will not support the line's acts of vandalism.

Mr. Rowe, no one doubts the dedication of the picketers, no one doubts that they believe in their cause. Many believe they have been misled and used to further SEIU's agenda in the region. Mr. Rowe, no one forced anybody to strike.

Management made a generous offer to the union, keep working under existing contract terms while we continued to negotiate a new contract. How can this be construed as forcing people to strike?

Another popular myth you promote, Mr. Rowe, is that management wants to break the union. Come on. There is a serious and fair contract proposal on the table for the service workers. If they vote and accept the contract it will last for three years. Management will be legally bound to honor the contract. Union busting? Hardly, Mr. Rowe.

Mr. Rowe, please name the concessions the medical center is ask-

ing for?

One last thing, Mr. Rowe. Much has been made of derogatory statements. Please tell the public about the large union sign that says, "We will not forget" or the sign that says, "I'd rather be striking standing up than scabbing on my knees" or the derogatory comments on the "wall of shame." Mr. Rowe, why would you ask people to support this?

This strike will end when the union's Columbus-based leadership fully informs the local membership about the terms of the proposal and allows the membership to vote in a secret ballot election. Then everyone will know for sure. This is an action we can all support.

Kathy Rubado
Director of Marketing/Public Relations
HRMC

Money from ARC not the only need

Editor:

I read with some enjoyment your recent editorial regarding the need for yet more money from the Appalachian Regional Commission to "revitalize" this area. If money were the only issue we'd be sitting pretty in Appalachia right now. Hundreds of millions of dollars have been pumped into the region since LBJ's "Great Society" speeches and visits.

Yet, in many ways many people are no better off than they were 30 years ago, and the working taxpaying public is asked to continue to foot the bill for all this liberal social experimentation.

Utopian politics is fine as long as it stays in the halls of Ivy League debate forums. Pie in the sky social tinkering has netted very little in the past 30-40 years other than creating a new social class, the "leeches," and it has cost taxpayers millions.

Since the beginning of time, there have always been classes—rich, middle class and poor. Every society that has tried to raise the poor up to the level of the middle class without taking into account why the people were poor has failed miserably.

To change society, to make things better for all, we must first understand the attitudes, beliefs and behavior of those we want to change. Just pumping money into

something will not cure the problem. The war on drugs is a perfect example of that.

Now, we certainly cannot place all the poor people into the same scenario, but many ideas exist as to why some people have and others have not.

There will always be folks who, through no fault of their own, don't possess the mental or physical skills necessary to be more than the labor force. There's no disgrace in this. Not everyone has what it takes to be a doctor, lawyer or computer whiz. But our society has placed such glamour and value on position and wealth that we often look down on the average Joe as a failure or a loser.

Then, there are those who have no desire to succeed and have little ambition. They wander through life taking what they can get and eke out a living somehow.

There are others who have placed no value on education or job training. They quit, they have no skills, they don't want to learn how to better themselves, and we as a society act and feel like it is our fault.

Another group is just happy sitting back and letting the rest of us carry them. Being on welfare, the draw, whatever you want to call it, is what their "ambition" in life is.

If you don't believe me, just ask some of our school children.

We have to change attitudes, beliefs and desires, as well as behavior. Education, job training and skill development must be craved and demanded. Respect for oneself and others must be developed. The value of a strong work ethic must be instilled at an early age in our region's children, and, finally, the money we get from Appalachian Regional Commission and other agencies, as well as the federal government, must be spent wisely with goals and future planning in place.

You can open up all the beauty schools, truck driving schools and the like you want, but if there are no jobs to go to, what have you accomplished other than wasting precious time and money?

I've never been out of work in my life. Even when I lost a good job, I worked at three others to take care of my family like the Bible tells us men to do. A real man can find work when he wants to.

How did our fathers and grandfathers survive? My dad grew up in eastern Kentucky during the depression, one of 12 children. They worked on the farm, did chores and went to school. All of them went to school got an education and were successes in later life.

When Grandpa got hurt, he couldn't go on the draw in the 1930s. He had to keep working or find another line of work to do as there was family to support. The government was not there with a handout.

We've got thousands of partially disabled men in this region who could be working at least part time. They could learn new jobs skills, but I guess it's easier to get a check and then go hunting, fishing, play basketball, rebuild motors and ride a 4-wheeler than it is to do what's right by God and by society.

The first place change must begin is in the schools. We must have the best schools, the best teachers, and the best materials. We must demand that all children be there to learn and offer those who struggle real remedial help, all along teaching them the value of education and a work ethic.

Money alone won't do it. Give two men \$10,000 and in a month one will have \$20,000 and the other one will be broke. You've helped one and done nothing for the other besides him asking for another \$10,000.

Changing attitudes is worth more than the pocket change the Appalachian Regional Commission can dole out.

Charles Scoville
Ivel

Writer urges negotiations

Editor:

Unfortunately, the community has gone over a month without the hospital in the Prestonsburg area. The community is forced to make a choice, whether to do what's right or whether to cross the lines where our caregivers are stationed, or seek medical help elsewhere, while hospital management continues with the same-old, same-old.

The question I am asking has been asked on numerous occasions, so I'll just throw it out there again: Why is Highlands Regional

See Letters, page eleven

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FAMILY

I am Chris Waugh, your Floyd County Clerk and Democratic nominee in the November 2nd election. I am the son of Rev. Earl and Mary Jo Waugh. My father was the pastor of the First Baptist Church of Allen for 21 years, and my mother was employed at the Irene Cole Day Care Center for 10 years.

My wife is Angie Barnett Waugh, school teacher at Allen Elementary School. She is the daughter of Billy "Bee" Barnett and Judy Osborne Barnett of Martin. Her grandparents are Raleigh and Daisy Wright Barnett of Martin and the late Romer and Ada Stephens Osborne of Eastern.

We have two children, Brittney, 10 years old, and Kristian, 5 years old. They both attend Allen Elementary School.



QUALIFICATIONS

For the past 10 years, I have served as a public servant here in Floyd County in many ways:

- Currently serving as your Floyd County Clerk.
- Served as Floyd County Deputy Judge/Executive.
- Served as Ombudsman in the Floyd County Attorney's Office.
- Served as Mayor of Allen.
- Served as a City Council Member.
- Served on many governmental boards.

GOALS

Goal #1— To provide you with a clerk's office that will give you courteous, convenient, and accommodating service.

In my first six months in office I have been working hard toward this goal.

- I have opened two branch offices; one located at Betsy Layne in the Hayes Complex, and the other at McDowell, located in the Bestway Complex, to help all Floyd Countians to have better access and quicker service.

- I have encouraged my staff to make sure that every person who comes into the county clerks office, no matter their financial status or their level of education, be treated courteous and with respect.

Goal #2 —To insure that the taxpayer's money is properly handled.

The county clerk is responsible for collecting and disbursing between six and seven million dollars a year to the state, county and taxing districts. This is an awesome responsibility and I assure you that I will do everything I can to make sure that your tax money is handled properly. The following are some of the steps that I have taken to help accomplish this goal.

- I require that every check written from the County Clerk's Office have two signatures.
- I have an independent CPA (Certified Public Accountant) review all expenditures at the end of each month.
- I began using a computerized, integrated accounting software package that allows me to account for and product detailed reports on all revenues and expenses from the County Clerk's Office.

Please allow me to continue to serve you as your county clerk by voting for me, Chris Waugh, on Nov. 2nd.

Paid for by Christopher Waugh Campaign, Angie Barnett Waugh, Treasurer, P.O. Box 490, Allen, Ky. 41601

Hall Funeral HomeOwned and Operated by: **Tommy and John C. Hall Jr.****606-285-9261****OBITUARIES**

Attend Church This Sunday

Hall Funeral Home**606-285-9261****Olive Thacker**

Olive Thacker, 82, of Nashville, Tennessee, formerly of Langley, died Sunday, October 17, 1999, at the Select Specialty Hospital, Nashville.

She was born May 29, 1917, in Leburn, the daughter of the late Rudolph Draughn and Loretta Jane Combs Draughn. She was a former employee of Frazier's Restaurant, Martin.

Survivors include two sons, Bristol Thacker of Louisville, Rudy Thacker of Nashville, Tennessee; two daughters, Shelby Jo Combs of Vermillion, Ohio, Vivian Ray Scutchfield of Prestonsburg; three half-brothers, Tommy Draughn of Hindman, Jimmy Draughn of Pennsylvania, Charles Draughn of Louisiana; two half-sisters, Betty Draughn of Pennsylvania, Maggie Jane Draughn of Dallas, Texas; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday, October 20, at noon at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, with the clergyman Randy Osborne officiating.

Burial will be in the Terry Family Cemetery, Langley, under the direction of the Hall Funeral Home.

Donald Johnson

Donald Johnson, 49, of Salyersville, formerly of Floyd County, died October 15, 1999, at the Norton Suburban Hospital, Louisville, following an extended illness.

Born on June 23, 1950, in Prestonsburg, he was the son of the late Robie and Eukie Slone Johnson.

He was a disabled carpenter, and a member of the Dotson Pentecostal Church, Prestonsburg.

He is survived by his wife, Linda Bradley Johnson.

Other survivors include four daughters, Eukie Jean Johnson, Donata Sue Grimm and Jessica Lee Mullins, all of Claypool, Indiana, Donnette Lee Schumacher of Warsaw, Indiana; four brothers, Robie Johnson Jr., John B. Johnson, Fred Johnson, Ricky Johnson, all of Prestonsburg; one half-brother, Jobie Johnson of Ohio; seven sisters, Christine Watkins, Jewell Marsillett, Eliza Taylor, all of Prestonsburg; Bobbie Chaffins of Garrett, Linda Watkins of Salyersville, Patricia Jones, Eva Kaye Johnson, both of Prestonsburg; three half sisters, Edith Allen of West Virginia, Marie Hale, Minthia Johnson of Ohio; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, October 19, at 11 a.m., at the Dotson Pentecostal Church in Prestonsburg, with Rev. Wilbur Whitaker, Richard Shepherd and Wiley Nelson officiating.

Burial was in the Family Cemetery, on Rough and Tough, in Prestonsburg, under the direction of the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

James Shepherd Jr.

James Shepherd, Jr., 24, of Prestonsburg, died Friday, October 15, 1999, at the Paul B. Hall Medical Center in Paintsville, after an illness of seven years.

He was born August 24, 1975, at Prestonsburg, a son of James Shepherd Sr. and Wilma Jean Allen Shepherd, who survives him.

Other survivors include two brothers, Greg Shepherd, and Lonnie Shepherd, both at home.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, October 19, at the Father's House Church at Big Branch of Abbott Creek, Prestonsburg, with Jeanette Wright officiating.

Burial was in the McGuire Cemetery at Big Branch, under the direction of Floyd Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers were Steve Allen, Clayton Shepherd, T.J. Shepherd, Justin Prater and Greg Shepherd.

Victoral Hall

Victoral Hall, 51, a resident of Virgie, died Saturday, October 16, 1999.

He was born May 26, 1948, at Speight, the son of Lloyd Hall of Long Fork of Virgie and the late Clara Johnson Hall.

He was self-employed in the coal business.

He is survived by his wife, Donna Sue Hall.

Other survivors include two sons, Victoral Shawne Hall, and Austin Tyler Hall, of Virgie; two step-sons, Michael Steele of Hatfield, and Chad Steele of Virgie; two daughters, Vickii Carla Hall of Lexington and Kiana Hall of Wheelwright; four brothers, Virgil Hall of Jackson, Ohio, Raybon Hall of Virgie, Collie Hall of Pikeville, and Gene Hall of Ft. Pierce, Florida; four sisters, Lola Burke of Virgie, Charlene Johnson of Virgie, Wanda Newsom and Rhonda Johnson, both of Prestonsburg, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday, October 20, at 2 p.m., at the R.S. Jones & Son Funeral Home, with Benny Blankenship and Greg Johnson officiating.

Burial is in the Family Cemetery at Virgie, under the direction of R.S. Jones & Son Funeral Home.

Farris Martin

Farris Martin, 82, of Dema, died October 11, 1999, at the Hazard Appalachian Regional Medical Center at Hazard.

He was born in Dema, on May 10, 1917, to Tilden Martin and Maggie Vance Martin.

He was preceded in death by one daughter, Glenda Joyce Martin.

He is survived by his wife, Genevieve Martin.

Other survivors include one son, Roger Martin of Dema; two daughters, Shirley Martin of Dema and Debra Combs of Pikeville; one sister, Hattie Mitchell of Melvin and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday, October 14, at the Hindman Funeral Services Chapel with Lawrence Slone, Jimmy Hall and Monroe Jones officiating.

Burial was in the Martin Cemetery at Dema, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Roxie Branham

Roxie Branham, 81, of Wheelwright, died Saturday, October 16, 1999, at Paul B. Hall Hospital in Paintsville, following an extended illness.

Born on September 2, 1918, in Weeksbury, she was the daughter of the late Daniel and Elizabeth Burke Johnson.

She was a member of the Church of Christ, Weeksbury.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Ferris Branham.

Survivors include four sons, John Mac Branham, Orbin Branham, both of Wheelwright; Hillard Branham of River Rouge, Michigan, Daniel Branham of Detroit, Michigan; one daughter, Rose Marie Johnson of Wheelwright; two sisters, Sylvania Hall of Rockcastle, Mary Jones of Bevinville; 23 grandchildren and 32 great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday, October 20, at 3 p.m., at the Church of Christ at Melvin, with Micheal Hall officiating.

Burial will be in the Boyd Cemetery, Hi Hat, under the direction of the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Howard Burke

Howard Burke, 56, of Catlettsburg, formerly of Floyd County, died Monday, October 18, 1999, following an extended illness.

Born on August 22, 1943, in Floyd County, he was the son of Wiley G. Burke of Price, and the late Flotilla Childers. He was a flood wall maintenance worker for the City of Ashland.

He is survived by his wife, Marilyn Opell Burke.

Survivors also include one son, Wiley Ray Burke of Lumberton, North Carolina; one daughter, Angela Kay Burke of Catlettsburg; three brothers, Boone Burke of Catlettsburg, Olen Burke of Lima, Ohio, Wiley Burke Jr. of Columbus, Ohio; four sisters, Tennessee Platus of Detroit, Michigan, Missouri Bentley of Bevinville, Oma Dawson of Price, and Opal Bentley of McDowell.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday, October 20, at 11 a.m., at the Kilgore and Collier Funeral Home, Catlettsburg, with Bill Spears and John Walters officiating.

Burial will be in the Golden Oaks Cemetery, Ashland, under the direction of the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Hall pallbearers

Serving as pallbearers for the funeral of May Hall were Charles Hall, Bill Keathley, Bill Slone, Ron Barnes, Larry Adkins, Deannie Keathley, Ricky Hall and Lee McKinney.

Liney Hall Prater

Liney Hall Prater, 70, of Frenchburg, formerly of Prestonsburg, died Sunday, October 17, 1999, at the St. Claire Medical Center in Morehead.

She was born August 20, 1929, at Water Gap, to the late Millard and Elsie Younce Pennington.

She was of the Freewill Baptist faith.

She is survived by two sons, Robert J. Prater of East Point and Richard L. Prater of Jeffersonville; one daughter, Connie J. Daniels of Frenchburg; four brothers, James Pennington and Rudolph Pennington, both of Prestonsburg; Harm Pennington of Paintsville and John Andrew Pennington, of Flat Gap; nine sisters, Emma Wallen, Beatrice Music and Curnie Faye Goble, all of Prestonsburg, Jacqueline Salyers of Deltona, Florida, Maudie Hughes of Longwood, Florida, Rema Perry of Paintsville, Magdeline Jackson of Warsaw, Indiana, Elizabeth Pennington of Longwood, Florida, and Linda Ousley of Owensville and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday, October 20, at 1 p.m. at the Floyd Funeral Home Chapel.

Burial will be in the Pennington Family Cemetery at Big Branch of Bull Creek, under the direction of Floyd Funeral Home.

Active pallbearers are Scott Mullins, John Wallen, Gary Keene, Rudy A. Pennington, Joshua Pennington and Rudy M. Pennington.

Novelle**Williams Slone**

Novelle Williams Slone, 76, of McDowell, died Monday, October 18, 1999, at McDowell Appalachian Hospital, McDowell, after an extended illness.

She was born June 5, 1923, the daughter of the late Tan Williams and Tona Moore Williams. She was a member of the Old Beaver Regular Baptist Church, in Minnie.

She is survived by her husband, Galen Slone.

Other survivors include two sons, Jimmy Lee Slone of Perry, Ohio, and Ray Gordon Slone of McDowell; three daughters, Birdie Kaytheryn Berry of Cleveland, Ohio, Martha Faye Hamilton of Las Vegas, Nevada, and Glenda Sue Blanton of McDowell; two brothers, Clifford Williams of McDowell, and Edward Williams of Dickerson, Texas; four sisters, Oma Warrens of Wayland, Mona Hughes of Albany, Ailene Layne of Dema, and Emma Lee Storie of Cleveland Kentucky; 13 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday, October 20, at 11 a.m., at the Old Beaver Regular Baptist Church, Minnie, with Regular Baptist ministers officiating.

Burial will be in the Lucy Hall Cemetery, McDowell, under the direction of the Hall Funeral Home.

Ratcliffe pallbearers

Serving as pallbearers for the funeral of Jack D. Ratcliffe were Dexter Music, James Music, Jonathan Small, Robb Small, Charles Nicholas Richardson and Danny Branson.

Richard Pitts

Richard Pitts, 49, of Martin, died Saturday, October 16, 1999, at Cabell-Huntington Hospital in West Virginia, following an extended illness.

Born July 24, 1950, in Floyd County, he was the son of Shade and Ruth Reffitt Pitts of Blue River.

He was a disabled coal miner and veteran of The Vietnam Era.

Survivors include his wife, Doris Conn Pitts; one son, Matthew Pitts of Martin; one brother, David Pitts of Martin; and one sister, Patricia Pitts of Blue River.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, October 19, at 1 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin, with Woody Crum officiating.

Burial was in the Davidson Memorial Gardens, Ivel, under the direction of the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Sally Katherine Slone

Sally Katherine Slone, 68, of Pikeville, died October 16, 1999, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital.

Born October 5, 1931, in Pikeville, the daughter of the late Sid Slone and Nancy Slone, she was a member of the Little Flock Old Regular Baptist Church.

Survivors include five sons, Randy Slone of Pikeville, Terry Slone of Millard, Dennis Slone of Raccoon, Gary Slone of Grathel and Wheeler E. Slone of Raccoon; four daughters, Fairy Coleman, Nancy Thacker, both of Raccoon, Janice Ratliff of Pikeville, Gustaphine Thacker of Lawrenceburg; and one brother, Thestil Slone of Red Creek; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, October 19, at 11 a.m. at the Little Flock Old Regular Baptist Church.

Burial was in the Slone Family Cemetery, in Jonican, under the direction of the Justice Funeral Home.

Fred Casebolt

Fred Casebolt, 60, of Riverside, Ohio, formerly of Knott County, died Tuesday, October 12, 1999, at his home.

He was born in Knott County, on June 16, 1939, to McKinley and Alma Casebolt.

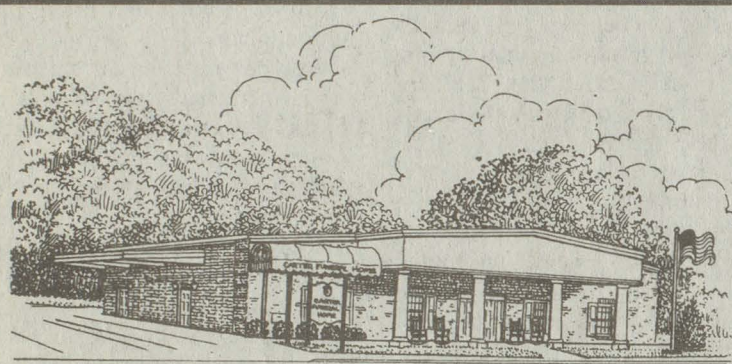
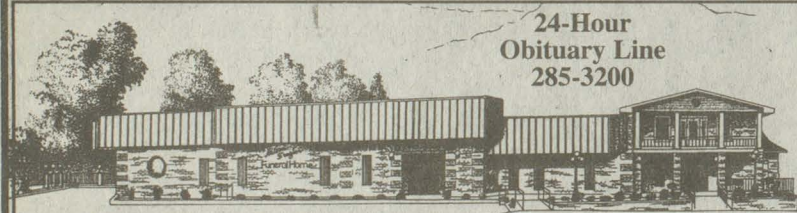
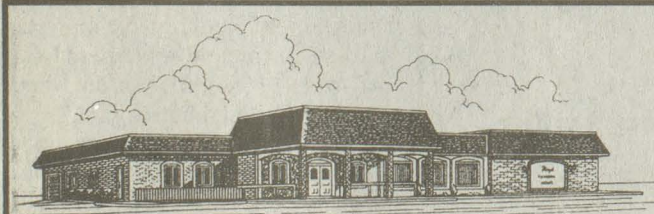
He is survived by his wife, Nelda McCobbin Casebolt and mother, Alma Casebolt of Larkslane.

Other survivors include two sons, Daniel Shane Casebolt and Donald Shawn Casebolt of Miami, Florida; one daughter, Freida Ann Clayburn of Suwanee, Georgia; seven brothers, Fores Glen of Boonescamp, Riley of Fairplay, Missouri, Mac of Beaver Creek, Ohio, Wendall of Somerset, Ed of Larkslane, Chad of Prestonsburg, Jeffrey Shane of London; four sisters, Janice Combs of LaFollette, Tennessee, Minda Amburgey and Deborah Combs of Hindman, and Joyce Cook of Waynesville, Ohio; four grandchildren and one step-grandchild.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday, October 17, at the Hindman Funeral Services Chapel with Clyde Wicker officiating.

Burial was in the McKinley Casebolt Cemetery at Larkslane, under the direction of Hindman

See Obituaries, page nine

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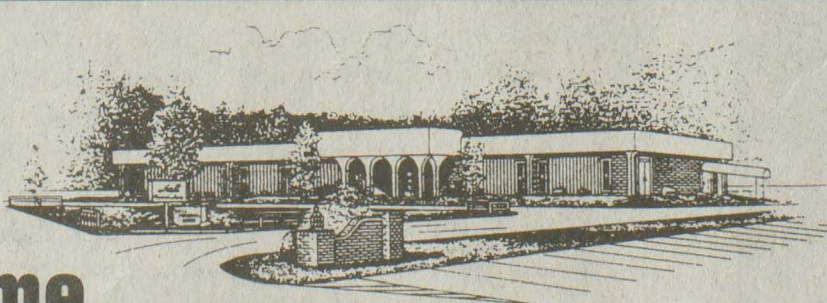
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OBITUARIES

Helen Newsome

Helen Newsome, 64, of Virgie, died Sunday, October 17, 1999, at her residence.

She was born November 15, 1934, at Penny, the daughter of the late Andy and Mandy Newsome.

She is survived by her husband, Andrew Newsome.

Other survivors include one son, Freddy Newsome of Bedford, Indiana; six daughters, Loretta Martin of Virgie, Roberta Blackburn of Virgie, Rosa Katherine Newsome of Millington, Tennessee, Judy Ann Keene of Shelbyana, Lucille Burke of Virgie, and Karen Hall of Virgie; one brother, Chester Newsome of Albion, Michigan, and one sister, Ruthie Newsome of Virgie; and 14 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday, October 21, at 11 a.m., at the R.S. Jones & Son Funeral Home, Virgie Chapel, with Minister Donald Tackett, Dewey Roberts, Teddy Honaker and Jarvey Kiser officiating.

Burial will be in the Newsome Branch Cemetery, Penny, under the direction of the R.S. Jones & Son Funeral Home.

Mary Hicks Gibson

Mary Hicks Gibson, 83, of Wayland, died Sunday, October 17, 1999, in the Pikeville Methodist Hospital, Pikeville.

She was born August 6, 1916 in Larkslane, the daughter of the late Hiram Hicks and Tempy Conley Hicks.

She was a member of Martin Branch Freewill Baptist Church, Estill, since 1954.

Survivors include two sons, Marcus Gibson of Estill, Bennie Gibson of Kendallville, Indiana; two daughters, Gladys Whitley of Utah, Kansas, Barbara Ann Gibson Slone of Leburn; one brother, Chester Hicks of Kendallville, Indiana; 14 grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren and 12 great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday, October 20, at 11 a.m., at the Martin Branch Freewill Baptist Church, Estill, with Buddy Jones, Red Morris and Hugh Henegar officiating.

Burial will be in the Sam Duncan Cemetery, Hueysville, under the direction of the Hall Funeral Home, Martin.

PCC and MSU sign agreement

Prestonsburg Community College, an institution of the Kentucky Community and Technical College System, and Morehead State University are joining forces to further their campaigns for student success.

The two institutions signed an agreement on October 7, to establish a Two Plus Two Program leading to the Associate of Applied Science plus a Bachelor of Business Administration degree.

The arrangement fulfills the requirements of the Kentucky Postsecondary Improvement Act of 1997 that mandates a seamless system be established for promoting ease of transfer between Kentucky institutions.

This agreement allows PCC students who satisfactorily earn an associate degree in business technology to continue to take courses to earn a bachelor's degree from MSU.

"Working together, we can offer more educational opportunities for students in the Prestonsburg area," said Dr. Ronald G. Eaglin, MSU president. "This agreement will be of mutual benefit to the students of both institutions."

Dr. Charles Stebbins, interim

president of PCC, agrees that this will be a win-win situation. "We are pleased to be collaborating with MSU on this 2+2 program that will provide a well coordinated option for students enrolled in our Associate in Applied Science Business Technology Accounting and Management Options."

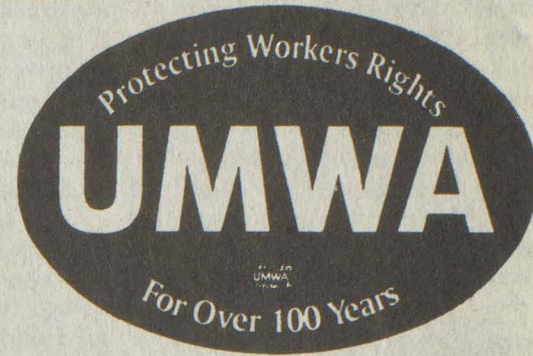
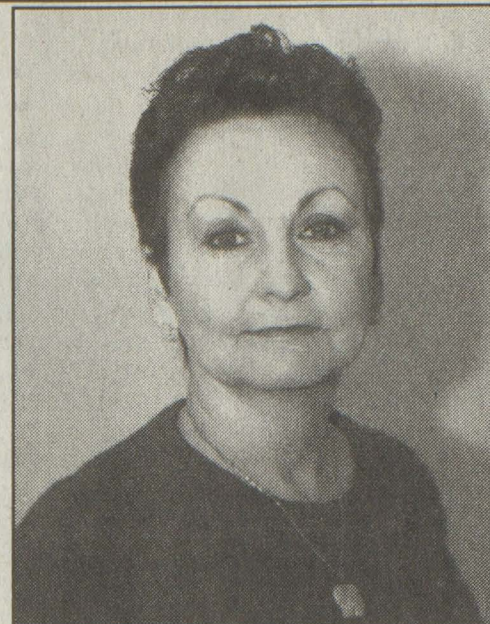
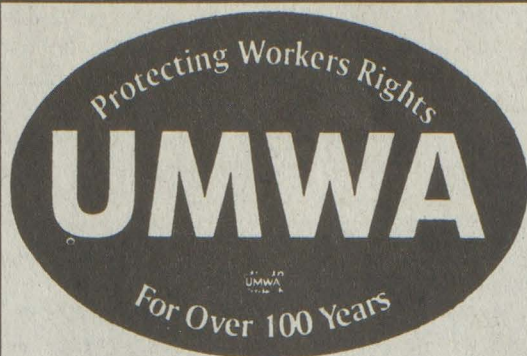
"I wish to thank all those at Prestonsburg Community College and Morehead State University who have worked to make this agreement possible."

The administration and faculty in MSU's College of Business are excited about establishing this two-plus-two program, according to Dr. Bob Albert, dean of the college. "We are proud to be a part of this agreement that will bring the educational opportunities to the doorsteps where it would not otherwise be possible," he said.

The two institutions will work together in designing a course schedule to enable students to complete the degree program within a reasonable time period. MSU will identify a qualified person in business to work with PCC's faculty/advisors who will work closely with students enrolled in the cooperative program.

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Vote For Sheila Crisp Lee

On October 6, 1999 the United Mine Workers of America endorsed Sheila Crisp Lee for the Floyd County Circuit Clerk and the following reasons are why:

1. Sheila Crisp Lee is the daughter of one of the Union's retired members who passed away with **BLACKLUNG**. Sheila saw her father suffer for years before dying with this dreaded disease. Sheila Lee knows that Blacklung exists today and she stands in opposition to Governor Patton for his taking away of benefits to coal miners like her father. Her opponent's father is a lifelong supporter of Governor Patton as was reported by the Lexington Herald.

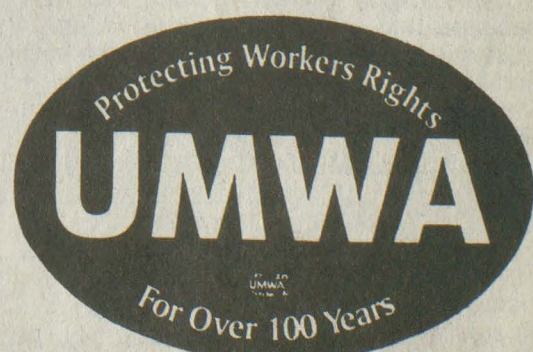
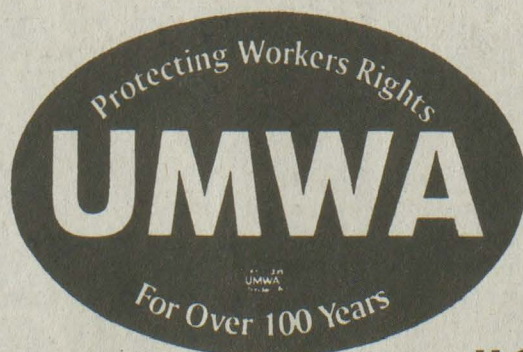
2. Sheila is a lifelong Floyd Countian who has over sixteen years experience as a servant of the People and if Floyd Countians are done wrong Sheila Lee will speak out.

3. If Elected Sheila will be obligated only to the People of Floyd County and favors will not be owed to the Governor or any particular party.

4. Sheila will serve all the People with Fairness and all will be treated as Equals.

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Letters

(Continued from page nine)

Medical Center so insistent on continuing this farce for such an extended period of time?

One of the main points for us to ponder is, Why do we always need outsiders to be administrators of our community-owned hospitals and facilities?

(Kathy) Rubado may rightly say that the hospital is not for profit, and maybe Consolidated Health Systems may also be not for profit, if there is such a thing, but, in reali-

ty, Highlands' profits must go back into the hospital for upgrades, etc.

But on the other hand, Consolidated can legally be over such departments as radiology and emergency room services, and the hospital will have to provide the services out of profits made from the hospital. Then, in return, Consolidated can invest those profits where they see fit, such as Medsin Inc.

The previous administrator, (Clarence) Traum, came from Pennsylvania and, at first, held the title of administrator/consultant. Overall, Mr. Traum accepted the fact that we in eastern Kentucky are like family, and, (if he had stayed) a little while longer, he would have been thought of as part of the family. The present board, in my view, has separated themselves from the family and chosen a path of Cain.

The next questions are: If this is a non-profit, community-owned facility, (1) What better use is there for the profits to be reinvested in than in its working personnel, and (2) if this is a non-profit, community-owned hospital, why haven't the owners seen printed reports on funds received, funds paid out, a report from other non-profit sys-

tem(s)?

And, if history is right, HRMC was a community-owned center before it became a subsidiary of Consolidated Health Systems, on which the added "S" means there are more of these systems than HRMC.

I have glanced at several advertisements by the hospital to make the public see the company's viewpoint. What struck me as strange was the extreme that the public relations department has gone to in order to show what the union members have 'lost.'

The question that entertains my thoughts is, How much loss has Highlands Regional Medical Center (and Consolidated) lost per day by forcing workers to be on the picket lines? How much do they pay daily for keeping the hired guns?

While I was visiting the local Wal-Mart, one of the security guards was checking out in front of me, and I overheard his conversation with the cashier on how he could get to like this area, especially since he has an open account with the high-ups in town.

Another erroneous insinuation is that it is the union that is denying the community health care services, when, in fact, the hospital has from the very beginning appeared to want a strike. When people in powerful positions do not care to mess with people's lives, whether workers or community, without any regard for the well being of either, then it has become a distressing time in the history of our community.

When the haves show little concern for the have-nots, then our area is not that special place it once was. I believe it to be hypocritical for the public relations person to say how much they want the workers back, when two or three pages further in the paper, she has advertised their jobs, in essence to replace the workers she stated she desired back.

The leadership has somehow forgotten from whence they come

and, if not careful, where they go in the after-life.

Another misconception that the public relations department has attempted to lead citizens to believe is that numerous personnel have returned to work and that services are returning. But they forgot to inform you that patients are being shipped out as fast as they can get them out of the ER -- so I am told by different ambulance drivers, and, yes, I did check my facts.

Another falsehood that they would like you to believe is that the workers aren't allowed to voice their opinions and vote whether to accept little morsels that the hospital has thrown out. Lady, that is probably how your boss does you, but that is not how it works in the local union, and, yes, I have checked the facts.

The public relations department goes on to tell us how much the employees have paid out in union dues since 1996, but they somehow forgot to inform you of how much (the hospital) has paid out to fight having a union and fighting the rights of RNs to have a contract that coincides with the rest of the union workers' contract.

Again, the public relations person tells how much that the union workers have lost in wages since September 2. But yet again, they forgot to inform you how much that they have lost since that time because of no patients and paying out money to idle employees who don't have patients to care for. You can clean floors just so many times.

HRMC, at one time, had a good name in our little community. They claim that the "Columbus leadership" is forcing these good workers to strike. Anyone knows that in our neck of the woods, no one can force these fine workers to go against their own wills.

You say it is the Columbus leadership that is prolonging the strike, destroying the medical center's reputation, but, of course, I and several hundred workers disagree. I feel

that the reputation began going downhill when Consolidated Health Systems came riding into town, bringing in those outsiders whose main concern was the big dollars.

As for wanting different contract expiration dates, I believe the main purpose is so there will be a continual dispute going on in our community.

Instead of advertising for replacement personnel, Consolidated Health Systems should be setting dates for contract talks, to meet with workers and come to an agreement with them.

Give them a fair contract, just as you evidently gave Mr. Warman and the security firm. Then you can have a positive working relationship with the local union. The only means by which you can have such a relationship is to put your actions where your mouth is. I could say that talk is cheap, but I really don't know how much your ads cost, or the consultants who draw them up.

We, the community, want our community-owned hospital back, with respect and honor for the people who have in the past made the

hospital a success.

When time has done all it can, and when man must give account for the deeds that (s)he has done during that time, may it be so that there will be no regret and no sorrow hereafter. The greatest person who ever lived said it so plainly, "As you have done unto the least of these, you have done unto me."

Let us come together, and if it takes it, let a home boy or home girl do the negotiations for the hospital. The workers have already set their team. For the good of the community, sit down, talk, come to an agreement. Too much has been lost already.

Do not put this community through a longer struggle. The workers are willing to talk; HRMC, it's your move.

Ellis J. Stevens
Martin

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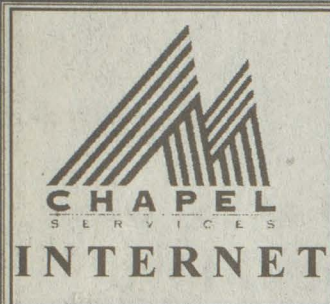
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Mayo launches first degree

Mayo Technical College in Paintsville announced its first full degree program on October 8. The KCTCS Board of Regents approved the Associate of Applied Technology degree in medical office technology during its regular meeting at Jefferson Technical College in Louisville.

Bobby McCool, interim director at Mayo, said, "This historic degree marks the beginning of collaborative efforts of Mayo with the community, local schools, college faculties and staffs to better serve the educational needs here in eastern Kentucky."

The efforts of Carla Reynolds, curriculum chair of the Business Department; business instructor Arlene Butcher, and Billy Breeding were noted by McCool as instrumental in drafting and presenting the proposal for this degree.

The associate degree is designed to provide a two-year technical degree program that meets specific workforce needs for medical office personnel in the five counties served by Mayo: Johnson, Floyd, Pike, Martin, and Magoffin.

This degree requires completion of a minimum of 45 semester credit hours of technical courses and 15 semester credit hours of general education courses.

Students may pursue a non-transferable or transferable degree. Under the transferable option students will have the opportunity to complete the general education courses required for the associate degree at Prestonsburg Community College.

Further, they may elect later to transfer the general education courses to a Kentucky college or university toward completion of a baccalaureate degree program.

The medical office technology degree will be available for students in August 2000.

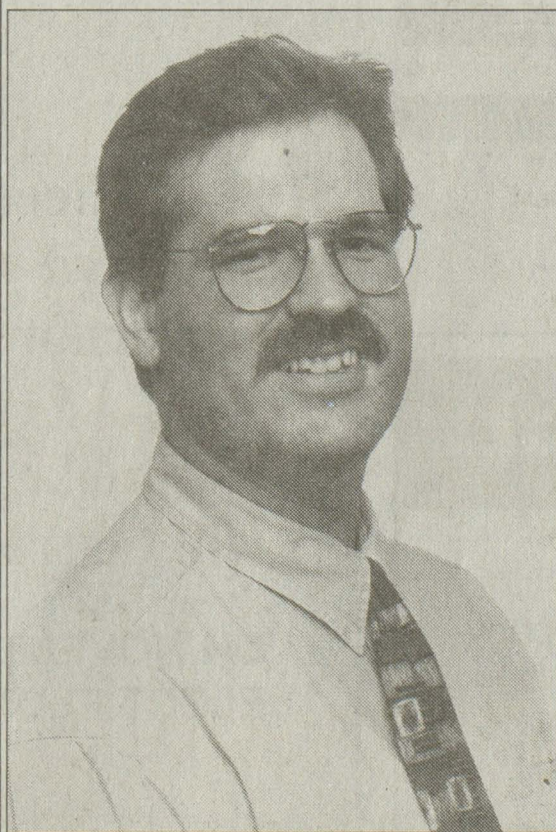
This degree will provide an opportunity for Mayo Technical College to work closely with PCC in a combined effort to meet the needs of the residents of area residents.

Students will fulfill the technical course requirements at Mayo and have the option of completing general education course requirements at PCC in nearby Prestonsburg. Collaborative efforts will also extend to industry through well-established cooperative work experience programs that are already developed and utilized between the technical college and medical facilities within the eastern Kentucky area.

For more information, email mayotech@kctcs.net <mailto:may-

otech@kctcs.net> or
call 606/789-5321 ext. 223.
Check the Mayo Web Page for
updates on course offerings.

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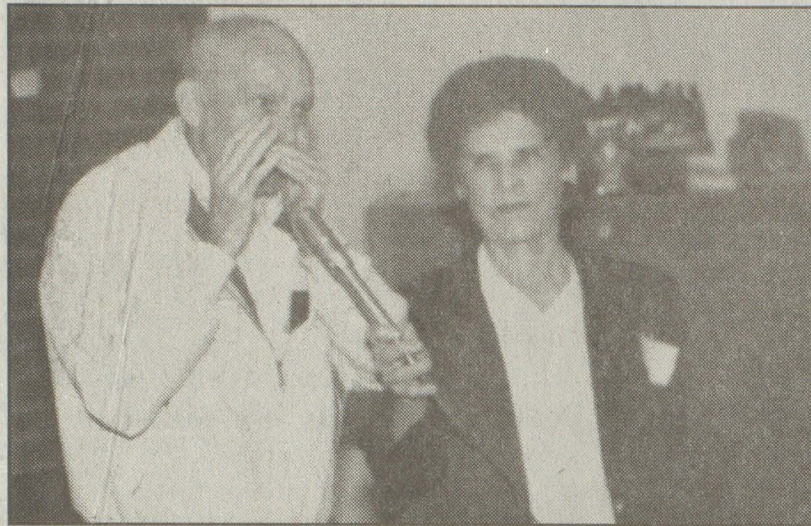
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Open house on Mud Creek

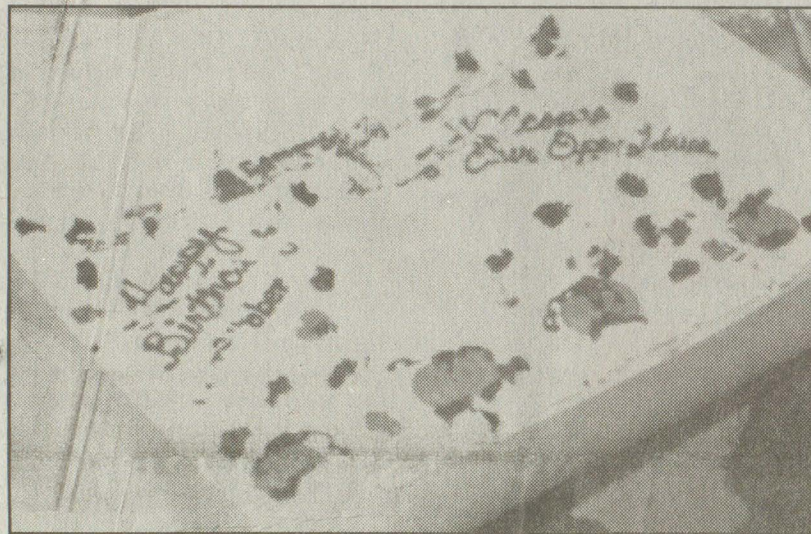
On Friday, the Mud Creek Senior Citizens Center held an open house to celebrate the completion of the renovation of the center's building which included three additional rooms and some new and improved appliances. (photos by Willie Elliott)



One-year-old Jacob Bentley did not appreciate sharing his grandmother, Loretta Bentley, with all those people on hand.



Helena and Kenneth, from the Pikeville Senior Citizens Center, sang gospel songs for the group and Kenneth performed on the harmonica.



The center had a cake to celebrate the occasion.

Volunteers needed to staff tax help sites

The Internal Revenue Service needs volunteers to staff tax help sites in your area.

If you can volunteer some of your time from February 1 through April 17, 2000 to help people in your community, the IRS will train you in basic tax return preparation—valuable training for doing your own return!

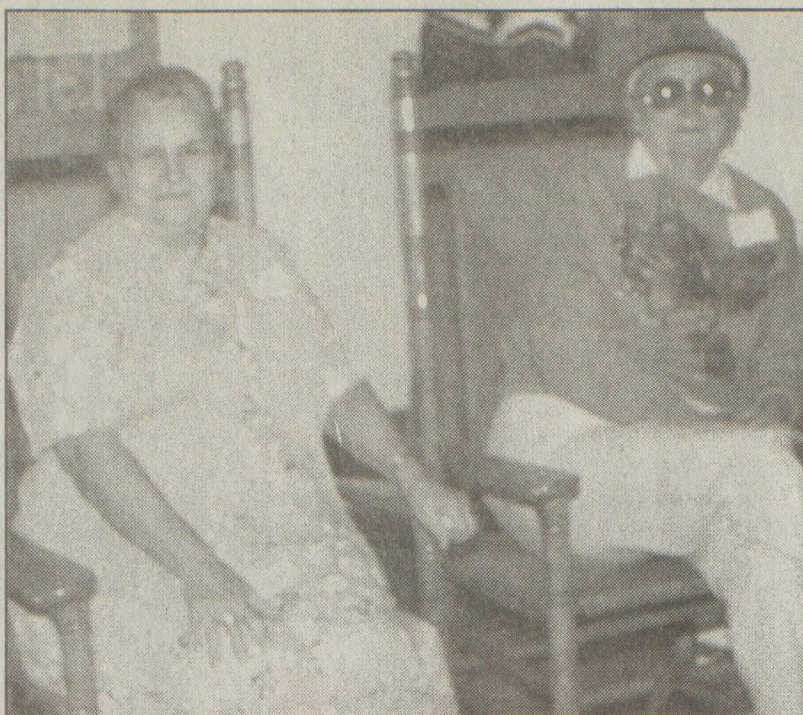
Volunteers will offer free tax help to low-income, elderly, and handicapped people at local sites like libraries, churches, and shopping malls. Volunteers are needed both for return preparation and for other work involved in operating the sites.

The IRS coordinates the tax help sites through their Volunteer

Income Tax Assistance (VITA) and Tax Counseling for the Elderly (TCE) programs. Volunteers helped more than 100,000 people in Kentucky and Tennessee during the 1999 tax filing season.

Volunteers come from all walks of life—retirees, college students, accountants, attorneys, and others—but they all have one thing in common. They want to help make taxes less taxing for people in their community.

To volunteer or to offer a site location, call the IRS toll-free at 1-800-829-1040 or call 423-545-4535 in Knoxville or write to: IRS Taxpayer Education, P.O. Box 1107, MDP 46, Nashville, TN 37202.



Helen Ratliff, left, and Marlestin McCoy take it easy in two of the rocking chairs at the center before the celebration.

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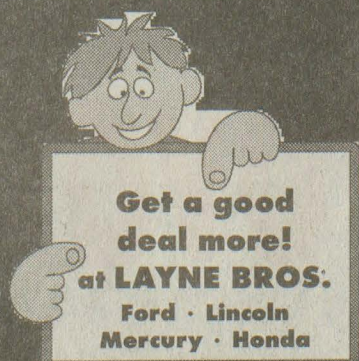
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1998 Ford Taurus SE Auto, air, power seats, windows and locks, cruise, tilt, stereo. 4 to choose from: Silver, blue, black, green was \$17,995 NOW \$13,995	1998 Ford Contour 4-door, auto, air, power win- dows, power locks, cruise, stereo, silver, 29,000 miles was \$12,995 NOW \$11,995	1998 Ford Escort ZX2 2-door, auto, air, nice car, green, 25,149 miles was \$12,995 NOW \$10,995	1998 Ford Escort Zx2 2 Door, Auto, Air, Nice Car, White, 23,354 miles was \$12,995 NOW \$11,995	1998 Honda Civic LX 4 door, power windows, 5 speed, like new, Silver 3,348 miles was \$16,995 NOW \$14,995
97 Lincoln Town Car Exec., loaded, cloth seats, very nice car. Silver 29,863 miles was \$24,995 NOW \$22,995	1997 Ford Mustang auto, air, like new car, Red, 15,870 miles, was \$15,995 NOW \$13,995	1997 Ford Taurus GL auto, air, pwr. windows, locks, tilt, stereo, Silver 28,300 miles was \$12,995 NOW \$11,995	1996 Lincoln Continental auto, air, sunroof, pwr. seat & windows, tilt, cruise, stereo, cd, leather, Gray 33,831 miles was \$24,995 NOW \$19,995	1999 Ford Explorer XLT 4x4 auto, air, pwr. seat, windows & locks, stereo, tilt, cd, running boards, AT tires. Red 14,428 miles was \$27,995 NOW \$25,995
99 Chevy Silverado Club Cab 4x4 3rd door, 350 auto, air, pwr. windows & locks, tilt, cruise, stereo, cd, leather, Black 21,298 miles was \$29,995 NOW \$27,995	99 Ford Explorer 4x4 Eddie Bower, auto, air, power win- dows, seats, & locks, tilt, cruise, stereo, cd, sunroof, leather, Red, was \$31,995 NOW \$29,995	99 Ford Windstar Van LX 4 door, loaded, just like new, pwr. seat, keyless entry, Green 11,339 miles was \$24,995 NOW \$23,995	99 Ford Ranger XLT Club Cab V6, 5speed, Gray, 16,719 miles was \$18,995 NOW \$16,995	99 Ford Ranger XLT 4x4 Club Cab V6, 5speed, like new, Black, 9,722 miles was \$22,995 NOW \$19,995
98 Ford F 150 Club Cab 4x4 XLT V8, auto, air, pwr. win- dow & locks, tilt, cruise, stereo, like new, Red, 2,630 miles was \$27,995 NOW \$25,995	98 Ford F-150 Club Cab 4x4 XLT V8, auto, air, pwr. windows & locks, tilt, cruise, stereo, 17 tires, wheels offroad, Blue 20,885 miles was \$26,995 NOW \$24,995	98 Ford Explorer Sp. 4x4 2 door, V6, auto, air, pwr seat win- dows, and locks, tilt, cruise, stereo, cd, sunroof, running boards, Green, 14,798 miles was \$25,995 NOW \$23,995	98 Ford Windstar Van GL auto, air, pwr windows & locks, tilt, cruise, Blue, 35,900 miles was \$17,995 NOW \$15,995	97 Ford Ranger Club Cab 4x4 XLT, V6, auto, air, pwr. win- dows & locks, tilt, cruise, stereo, extra sharp, Blue 26,929 miles was \$19,995 NOW \$17,995
97 Ford F-150 XLT Club Cab V8, Auto, air, pwr. win- dows & lock, tilt, cruise, stereo, Red, 29,238 miles was \$21,995 NOW \$19,995	97 Ford Expedition XLT 4x4 5.4 V8, auto, air, pwr. seats, win- dows & locks, tilt, cruise, stereo, cd, leather, 3rd seat, running boards Maroon, 36,313 was \$28,995 NOW \$26,995	97 Ford E-150 Con. Van V8, Auto, air, pwr. seats, windows & locks, tilt, cruise, stereo, running boards, leather, extra sharp, White 24,224 miles was \$23,995 NOW \$19,995	97 Ford F-150 XLT Club Cab 4x4 V8, auto, air, pwr. windows & locks, tilt, cruise, stereo, 17" tires, offroad, Maroon 26,615 miles was \$24,995 NOW \$22,995	97 Mercury Villager Van LS V6, auto, air, pwr. seat, windows & locks, tilt, cruise, 7 pass., Quad trac., captain seats, keyless entry, Gray 22,587 miles was \$21,995 NOW \$18,995
97 Ford Explorer XLT 4x4 V6, auto, air, pwr. seat, windows & locks, tilt, cruise, stereo, 3 to choose from, Red, White, or Blue. was \$24,995 NOW \$22,995	97 Ford F-150 XLT Stepside, V8, 5speed, pwr. win- dows & locks, tilt, cruise, stereo, Black 28,591 miles was \$18,995 NOW \$ 15,995	97 Ford F-150 XLT 4x4 V8, auto, air, pwr. windows & locks, tilt, cruise, stereo, Black 15,676 miles was \$21,995 Now \$18,995	97 Ford Explorer Sp. 4x4 2 door, V6, auto, pwr. seats, windows & locks, tilt, cruise, stereo, cd, sunroof, leather, running boards, extra sharp, new motor, Red, 26,804 miles was \$23,995 NOW \$21,995	97 Ford Explorer XLT 4x4 4 door, V8, all wheel dr., auto, air, pwr. windows & seats, tilt, cruise, cd, sun- roof, leather, Blue 28,297 miles was \$25,995 NOW \$23,995
97 Ford F-150 Club Cab V8, auto, air, pwr. windows & locks, tilt, cruise, stereo, Tan, 20,756 miles was \$21,995 NOW \$19,995	96 Chevy Tahoe 4x4 4 door, V8, auto, air, pwr. seats, windows & locks, tilt, cruise, stereo, White 76,300 miles was \$23,995 NOW \$19,995	96 Chevy S-10 Blazer LT 4x4 4 door, leather, pwr. seats, windows & locks, tilt, cruise, stereo, Green, 78,763 miles was \$17,995 NOW \$15,995	96 GMC Jimmy LT 4x4 4 door, V6, auto, air, pwr. seats, windows & locks, tilt, cruise, stereo, leather, Black, 70,620 miles was \$17,995 NOW \$15,995	95 Ford Windstar Van GL V6, auto, air, pwr. windows & locks, stereo, tilt, cruise, White 91,237 miles was \$9,995 NOW \$7,995
			95 Chevy S-10 Blazer LT V6, auto, air, pwr. seats, win- dows & locks, tilt, cruise, White, 43,778 miles was \$16,995 NOW \$14,995	93 Ford Explorer XLT 4x4 4 door, V6, auto, air, pwr. seats, win- dows & locks, tilt, cruises, stereo, leather, sunroof, real nice, Green, 51,200 Low Low miles! was \$17,995 NOW \$13,995



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Morehead State celebrates fall musically

October conjures up notions of colorful leaves, cool weather and Halloween. At Morehead State University, October also means Octoberfest, a concert series that features instruments in the tuba family.

On Thursday, October 21, the MSU Tuba/Euphonium Ensemble

will present solo and ensemble recitals, directed by Dr. Stacy Baker, assistant professor of music. Performances will be at 3 and 8 p.m. in Duncan Recital Hall. MSU seniors Scott Corbin of Morehead, euphonium, and Chris Schmidt of Elizabethtown, tuba, will perform solos with the group.

On Thursday, October 28, Dr. Earle Louder, MSU professor emeritus, will perform as a special guest with the ensemble along with the U.S. Army Band, "Pershing's Own," under the direction of Staff Sgt. Laura Lineberger. They will present "An Evening of Music for Tuba/Euphonium Ensemble and

Film," conducted by the composer, E. Todd Fiegel.

This presentation will take place at the University Cinema, owned by Chakeres Theatres where films will be shown with live musical accompaniment.

To be presented will be "Celluloid Tubas" by Fiegel;

"Pachydermus Pinkus Lowus Blowus," music by Oliver Wallace and Frank Churchill, lyrics by Ned Washington; additional music and arrangement by Fiegel, and "A Little Tuba Music for Roadrunner and Coyote," by Carl Stalling and Milt Franklyn, arrangement by Fiegel.

On Friday, November 5, guest artist Kelly O'Bryant will perform tuba solos with accompaniment by pianist Mary Ellen McNeil. O'Bryant's recital, entitled "Carolina Morning and Appalachian Dreams" includes works by Haydn, Copland, Barnes and Pryor. The program will be held in Duncan Recital Hall, beginning at 8 p.m.

The recitals in the Octubafest series are free and open to the public. They are sponsored by the Tubists Universal Brotherhood Association, the Department of Music and the Student Government Association.

Additional information is available from Baker at 606/783-2107.

Litterbugs haunted by volunteers

FRANKFORT — Volunteers from across the state are dressing up in their Halloween orange, stalking the highways in hopes of spooking away those gory litterbugs.

The Adopt-A-Highway Program's third yearly organized cleanup is scheduled for October 16-23. All 1,600 participating groups are encouraged to clean their adopted highway during this week.

The groups' efforts are an attempt to demonstrate support for a clean environment and to spread environmental awareness in their communities.

Secretary of Transportation James Codell credits the volunteers with setting a positive example for others. "These groups are making a tremendous contribution to their communities, and in doing so, they're also making a profound statement to those who litter."

"We all ought to be sensible enough to know that littering is wrong and that it destroys our environment. Hopefully, those who are littering, are paying attention to our volunteer groups. We thank the Adopt-A-Highway volunteers for their efforts," Codell said.

Adopt-A-Highway participants volunteer their time to keep a minimum of two miles of highway clean throughout a two-year period. A minimum of four cleanups are required throughout the year, three of those are scheduled cleanup events in the spring, summer and fall.

The Transportation Cabinet provides signs which credit the groups' efforts, trash bags, safety vests, and assistance to groups in removing filled trash bags following cleanups.

So far, more than 6,500 miles have been adopted.

For information regarding the Adopt-A-Highway Program, contact the highway office in your district or the Frankfort office at 502/564-4890 or visit the website at www.kytc.state.ky.us.

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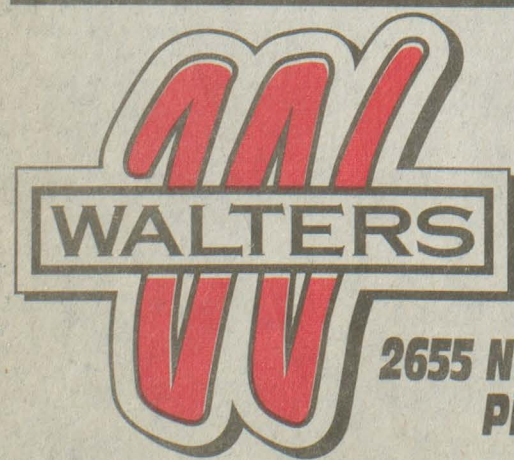
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'96 Dodge Avenger Stk. #7000T Was \$9,995	\$7,937
'97 Toyota Tercel Stk. #6865T Was \$10,995	\$8,795
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'98 Toyota Tacoma Stk. #6701T Was \$12,995	\$9,994

'98 Chevy Cavalier Stk. #7071P Was \$11,995	\$10,849
'97 Ford Probe Stk. #7011P Was \$11,995	\$10,960
'95 Toyota Avalon Stk. #6702T Was \$12,995	\$11,822
'97 Chrysler Concord Stk. #6684P Was \$13,995	\$11,836
'97 Dodge Intrepid Stk. #7014P Was \$12,995	\$11,954
'97 Dodge Ram Stk. #7012P Was \$14,995	\$12,918
'98 Chevy Montana Stk. #6995P Was \$14,995	\$12,968
'99 Toyota Corolla Stk. #6985P Was \$14,995	\$12,978
'99 Chevy Cavalier Stk. #7072P Was \$13,995	\$12,993
'97 Chevy Camaro Stk. #6602P Was \$14,995	\$13,475
'96 Dodge Caravan Stk. #7007P Was \$15,995	\$14,509
'97 Toyota Camry Stk. #6274T Was \$16,995	\$14,629

'99 Pontiac Grand Am Stk. #7002P Was \$16,995	\$15,045
'98 Toyota Tacoma Stk. #6716P Was \$17,995	\$15,186
'97 Chrysler Sebring Stk. #7009P Was \$18,995	\$15,459
'98 Chrysler Sebring Stk. #6964P Was \$19,995	\$16,179
'94 Pontiac Grand Prix Stk. #6626P Was \$18,995	\$16,264
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'98 Pontiac Transport Stk. #7004T Was \$19,995	\$17,794
'97 Dodge Ram Pickup Stk. #7070P Was \$20,995	\$18,976
'97 Chevy Blazer Stk. #7023T Was \$20,995	\$19,454
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FLOYD COUNTY Sports

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133 entrants take part in Red, White and Blue Car Show

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The 1999 Red, Firststar Bank White and Blue Car Show, held at Martin this past Saturday, is history and just part of the memories that goes with each car show.

Cars owners will polish their cars once again and enter another show, maybe this weekend, and hope for better results or a repeat of this past weekend where

their vehicles were named to the show's Top 50.

Close to 135 cars made their way to the car show at Martin in weather that anyone could and should have enjoyed.

Of course, the top prize for the show was to be the Best of Show and receive the \$500 savings bond, as well as the distinction of being the show's top car.

For some of us car buffs, we all had our favorites and were hoping that they would be named the Best of Show. That distinction went to Jennings White and his 1955 Chevy two-door hardtop. The judging had to be very difficult for the out-of-town judges, but the winning car was just as deserving as many of the others. There were so many outstanding cars.

The car show committee also named their Top 50, and there were some surprises, I think. However, if it had been me, I wouldn't have stopped with just 50 — but those are the rules.

Ross Gibson and the staff at the Firststar Bank in Martin did an excellent job of putting the show together with the help of last year's director, Tina Mills. The show just gets better and better each year and is a first class show.

Larry Jones took home the Best Engine award in his 1982 Eliminator. Randy Lester's 1933 Chevy Cougar had the Best Paint job. Best Interior went to Junior Mills in his 1937 Chevy two-door coupe, one of my favorites.

Best Ford award went to Larry Johnson and his 1979 Ford F150 four wheel drive truck. Freddy and Vanessa Belcher had the best GM product in their 1967 Chevy Corvette, another outstanding car. Wow!



Leon Justice took home the Best Mopar award and Taft Asher had the Best Truck in his 1953 Ford pickup.

For the second year in a row, Linville Newsome's 1985 Chevy Silverado was named the Best Display. B.J. Caudill continues to pile in the awards with his 1968 F-100 Stepside. Best Motorcycle went to Cecil Combs and his 1998 Custom-Built Cycle.

The 1980s and up were included in the Top 50. Best Mopar in the category went to Bracken Salyer and his 1997 Dodge Dakota. Best GM was a 1992 Chevy pickup owned by Manuel Moore. David T. Bentley had the Best Ford and Steven Minix took home the Best Mini Truck.

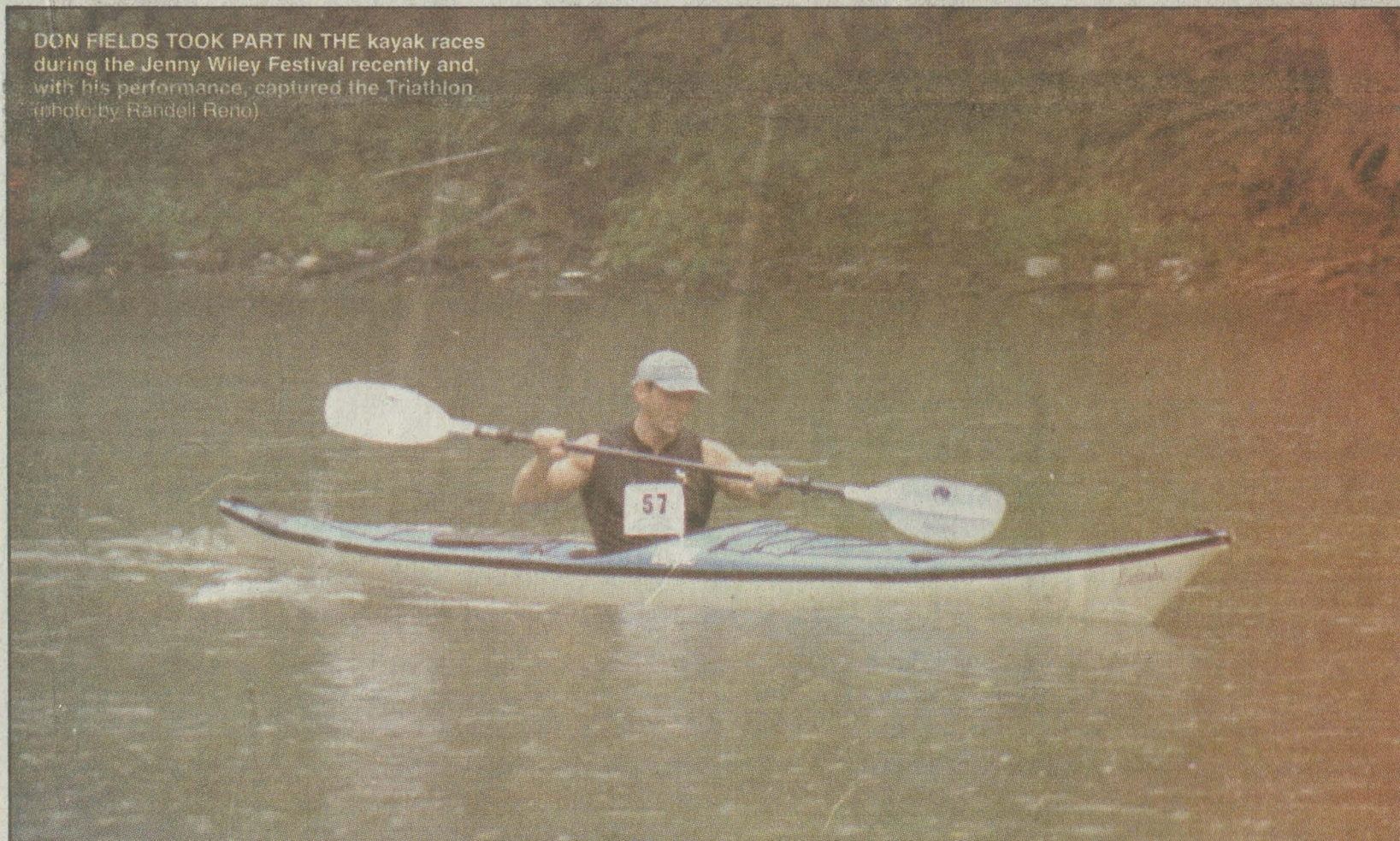
There was also an award in the specialty class won by Doug Hall and his 1994 White Hill Chassis Sandrail. Best Pro Street was the 1955 Chevy 150 sedan. Stevie Halbert had the Best Street Rod with his 1937 Chevrolet two-door coupe. Ladies' Choice went to Bobby Schrader and his 1970 Volkswagen.

The model car contest was a lot of fun and of much interest with several entrants. Best Model Car award went to Darrell Crider and his 1957 Chevy Bel Air. In the 9-under class, Shannon and Angelica Frasure took home the trophy for their 1997 Dodge Ram 3500. Carl Gibson won in the 10-14 age group, while Victoria Wells placed first in the 15-18 age class. For the 19 and over, the winner was Tim Setser.

Prizes and awards were given away throughout the day. Entertainment

(See Car Show, page two)

DON FIELDS TOOK PART IN THE kayak races during the Jenny Wiley Festival recently and, with his performance, captured the Triathlon (photo by Randell Reno)



A Look At Sports

Red, White and Blue Car Show



According to the conversations I have had with those who attended the Red, White and Blue Car Show last Saturday, the event was a big success. There were some different cars on hand, and, it would have been hard to be one of the judges.

The weather was perfect and a good number of cars were on hand. But, according to car show director Ross Gibson, there could have been more.

"They had a car show in Pikeville the same day, and they tell me that those from Pikeville who come to our show must have went to that one," said Gibson. "But we had a good number and a good turnout."

I certainly enjoy the cars from the past. But some of the cars are not antiques and, therefore, I don't understand why cars built in the '80s and '90s are considered antiques. I have an '88 Bronco, and it certainly is not an antique. (Now, it may look and sound like it is).

I think a car show should be for those cars in the 20s, 30s, 40s, 50s and 60s. Now that is just what I think. Cars from the 70s up, well, they are not too much of the past. A car that has been around for the past 30 years or more should be in car shows.

When I go to car shows, I look at the older cars, those that have a history behind them. Cars in the 70s and up have no history.

Stevie Halbert's 1937 Chevy Coupe and one owned by Junior Mills caught my eye. Mac Jacobs' 1929 Sedan was very interesting. I look at cars like that and wonder how in the world they traveled the dirt roads of America and survived. You certainly could not be in any hurry. But folk's lives were slower back then and they never got in a hurry.

Another thing, I wish we had more local car shows. I would like to see, maybe, some of our schools sponsor car shows, but I realize it takes a lot of hard work and a lot of workers.

The Prestonsburg girls' basketball team will be having a chili dinner this Friday. Support the team and get your lunch from them!

Most of the county basketball teams are on the hardwood now. Prestonsburg, Allen Central, Betsy Layne and South Floyd all have team members still playing football. I took in Jackie Day Crisp's first practice at Prestonsburg Monday evening. The Cats are going to be small but will have a lot of speed.

Coach Bobby Hamilton looked to have a good number out this year for the girls' team. Most of the returning Lady Blackcats are still playing volleyball.

A good sight to see was Ramanda Music on the floor for Prestonsburg. Ramanda, a sophomore this year, will give Prestonsburg a strong inside game. She and Amelia Conley should work well together in the paint area and complement each other well.

This coming Monday, the Marshall Thundering Herd basketball team, featuring J.R. Vanhoush and others, will be at Fazoli's in Paintsville at 7 p.m. Come out and get autographs, talk with the players and meet the coaching staff, maybe have a picture or two taken.

Tuesday, November 2, the Kentucky Wildcats will open their basketball exhibition season against a group of California All-Stars. UK will compete in the NIT Preseason tournament this year.

The Kentucky football Wildcats are turning some heads this season and making believers out of many who doubted the Cats would win two games. A victory over Georgia this weekend and the Cats could start thinking about going BOWL-ing again.

When was the last time a UK football team won three straight SEC games and stood at 3-1 in the standings, a half game ahead of Tennessee?

Did someone say we have to face Tennessee in the regular season finale? Also, the Cats have to play at Mississippi State and that won't be an easy game and neither will Vanderbilt. But that is what makes this season so special, every one they play is good.

Until Friday, good sports everyone and be good sports!

Bakay-less Raiders fall to Johnson Central

Hall passes for 97 yards; South Floyd falls 20-12

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

It just wasn't the way the South Floyd Middle School Raiders wanted to end their season, a 20-12 loss to the Johnson Central Middle School Eagles in the championship game of the Big Sandy Middle School Football Conference, but no one can hang their head over the kind of season coach Lanny Hall's Raiders put together.

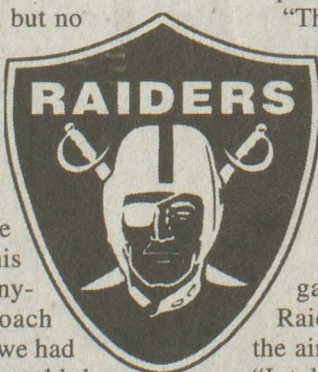
"We did not figure we would be here this season, neither did anyone else," said Coach Hall. "We thought if we had a 5-5 season that would be good."

But even Hall and the coaching staff were surprised at the 9-1 finish of the Raiders, who went into the game Saturday at Allen Central unbeaten in nine outings. The Raiders were the regular season conference champions, but faced a big and good Johnson

Central team in the grid finals.

"I'm proud of them," said Hall. "We wish we could have won, but we've an excellent season anyway."

South Floyd had to play the last two quarters without their feature back in Joe Bakay, who suffered an ankle injury in the second quarter.



"They had Joe snuffed out," said the South Floyd coach. "He could not get anywhere. Where we really missed Joe was at the line-backer position."

With the running game history, the Raiders had to take to the airwaves.

"I told Lanny (Hall) that we were going to have to throw the ball," said Coach Hall.

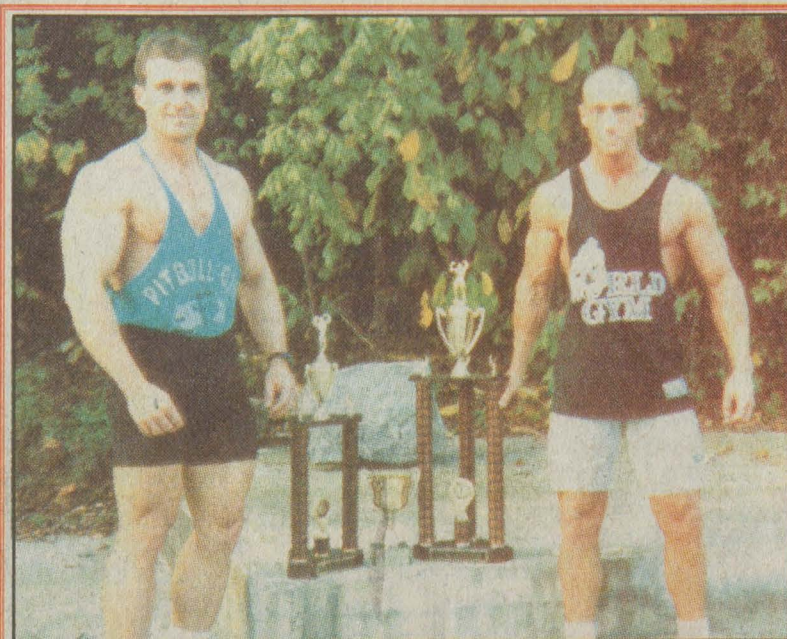
Hall responded to the challenge and completed eight of 10 passes for 97 yards. Brian Meade was the receiving end of six of those completions for 67 yards. Bakay had five carries in the first two quarters for 20 yards rushing

before he was forced to leave the game early in the second quarter.

Hall, who was in his fifth year of coaching the Raiders, saw his team lose for the first time in 18 games, dating back to last year.

"We lost to Johnson Central at the first of last year and then won 17 straight games counting this year," said Hall.

(See Raiders, page two)



Randy Burruss and Cledith Howard flexed their muscles to bring home honors in state weight lifting competition. Howard won first place in lightweight class, and Burruss placed third in the Master's Class

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Raiders

Both teams failed to move the football on their first possessions of the game and played to a scoreless game through the first quarter.

The Eagles put together a strong drive in the second quarter and kept control of the ball for the first three minutes before taking a

7-0 lead.

On the ensuing kickoff, Bakay made a great return of 53 yards before stepping out of bounds. On a second and eight play, the Raiders fumbled the football over to Johnson Central, squandering a chance to score.

The Eagles took advantage of the miscue and marched up field and into the end zone for a 14-0 lead.

Again, it was Bakay taking the kickoff and returning it to Johnson Central territory before he turned his ankle and was forced to leave the game. The half ended with the Eagles in front 14-0.

South Floyd came out throwing

at the onset of the third quarter and put together their strongest drive behind the arm of Lanny Hall and running of Robert Mullins.

With five minutes left in the third period, Hall connected with Brian Meade for an 18-yard completion to pick up a much-needed first down to keep their drive alive with just over three minutes to play in the third.

On a roll out and a good block by Adam Tackett, Hall scored from 22 yards out for a 14-6 game.

The Raiders' defense got some momentum and held Johnson Central on downs taking the ball

on the 50-yard line at the start of the fourth quarter. On a third and long play, Hall hit Ervan Vance on a pretty timing pattern for a touchdown, but the extra point failed with the Raiders trailing 14-12.

The Eagles overcame the Raider momentum and put together a drive late in the fourth and went in front 20-12.

Still the Raiders had their chance. On their last drive of the game, South Floyd marched down the field behind the passing of Hall and catching of Meade. Facing a fourth and four at the 15-yard line of Johnson Central, Hall rolled out, but Johnson Central snuffed out the attempt for the

first down, falling a yard short. The ball went over to the Eagles, who just ran the clock out.

"Brian, Landon and Joe have had an excellent year," said Coach Hall. "It was the first loss ever for Joe. He never knew what it was to lose. Our 'B' team went unbeaten this year. Last year they were 7-0 and finished 6-0 this year. The program looks pretty good for the few years."

Coach Hall said in preparing a team for an upcoming season he stresses two things — don't get hurt and learn something. The South Floyd coach said his team will enjoy a banquet in the next two weeks.

Car Show

was provided by members of the popular Kentucky Opry, who always put on a top-notch show.

Red, White and Blue Top 50

Gene Morris
Terry Stambaugh
Justin Paige
Larry Jones
Johnny Buchanan
Bruce Osborne
William Prince
Tim Morris
Roy Bowling
Brenda Youmans
Billy Hall
Roger Barnette
Scottie Bentley
Ralph Spencer

94 Chevrolet 4x4
1999 Pontiac TransAm
1999 Mustang Cobra
1982 Chevrolet Corvette
1999 Chevy Pickup
1970 Ford Mustang
1971 Chevy Chevelle
1979 Chevy Camaro
1967 Plymouth Belvedere
1964 Chevy Corvette
1968 Chevy Corvette
1948 Chevy Coupe
1967 Chevy Super Sport Camaro
1960 Chevy Corvette

Randall Justice
Johnny Samons
Tommy Bush
Tony Justice
Brandon Amburgey
William Stevens
Boonie Mullins
Erich Hurt
Larry Slone
McArthur Jacobs
Robert Smith
Danny Miller
George Tackett
Ray Adams
Sandy Peters
Ricky Wells
Glenn Combs
Danny Stidham
Milton Ryan
Ralph Hinkle
Bill Johnson
Chad Dameron
Barber Keene
Ott Ratliff
Kaminski Robinson
Carlos Little
Robert D. Bowling
Jack Parsley
Jimmy Anderson
Jack Little
Maurice Adkins
Billy Evans
Bill Hedrick
Ricky Frasure
Howard Castle

1964 Chevy Nova Supersport
1930 Ford Model A
1977 Corvette
1959 Desota Custom
1971 Chevy Pickup
1966 Ford Mustang
1966 Olds 442 Convertible
1967 Ford Mustang
1979 Pontiac Firebird
1957 Chevy Coupe
1977 Cadillac
1972 Corvette Convertible
1955 Dodge Royal
1970 Chevy Chevelle
1970 Chevy Corvette
1979 Pontiac TransAm
1957 Chevy Pickup
1974 GMC Suburban
1952 Army Jeep
1967 Pontiac GTO
1973 Olds 442
1969 Ford Mustang
1974 Volkswagen Beetle
1964 Half Ford Mustang
1963 Chevy Impala
1966 Ford Mustang
1966 Plymouth Belvedere
1955 Ford Fairlane
1956 Ford Custom line
1970 Chevy Camaro
1934 Plymouth Coupe
1945 Chevy Pickup
1966 Ford Mustang
1956 Chevy Bel Air
1955 Packard Clipper

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

**The Board of Directors of THACKER FURNITURE of Pikeville, Kentucky
at the authorized meeting held Monday, September 13th, 1999**

in the County of Pike, State of Kentucky, announced after a complete evaluation of auditor's report, and after a total assessment of today's business conditions, that said firm is in a critical, overstocked condition. The auditors advised immediate elimination of all present inventory - warehouse and showroom wall to wall! The Board of Directors, on auditors advice, has ordered management to dispose of all existing stock at whatever purchase price that's available. Famous brands like Berkline, Benchcraft, Claybrook, Hart, Rock City, Progressive, Taylor Edwards and Seville at a fraction of worth. The judgement of the management to be final. Every thing will be specially priced with big red and white price tags, to sell on sight. Bring your trucks and trailers ... Extra charge for delivery ... All sales final. This drastic action has been taken to ensure the future growth of this 45 year old company.

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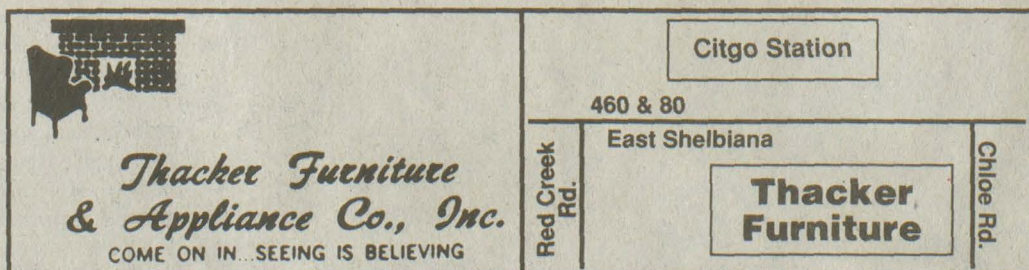
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Hazard shut outs Paintsville, 44 - 0

by Jason Blanton
Contributing Writer

With three defensive starters out due to injuries, Hazard football coach Maurice Dixon didn't exactly know what to expect in a big 1-A district showdown against Paintsville.

What he received was a 33-0 shutout victory over the Tigers Friday night.

"I'm really proud of this win," Dixon said. "Paintsville has a great program and we played like we were capable tonight."

Hazard looked as though it would score on its opening possession of the game.

The Bulldogs marched the ball down to the Tiger 3, but Sharmar Beatty fumbled and Paintsville recovered.

The Tigers didn't capitalize on the turnover and were forced to punt. After the punt, Hazard took over from its own 25.

On a third-and-goal, Bulldog quarterback Tony Russell hit Jamaal Howard with a screen pass. Howard made a nice one-handed grab and then broke several would-be Paintsville tackles and raced 70 yards for a touchdown.

Dennis Molero kicked the point-after and with 1:19 left in the first quarter, Hazard led 7-0.

A Paintsville (6-2, 3-1) miscue set up Hazard's second score of the

first half.

A high snap from punt formation sailed over Tiger punter David Peters' head. Peters tracked the ball down, but Hazard took over from the 10.

Four plays later, Howard took it in from four yards out and with Molero's kick the Bulldogs (5-3, 3-1) were up 14-0 with 6:47 left in the half.

The Tigers' offense couldn't get anything going. The deepest that the Tigers got into Bulldog territory was the 47-yard line and that was on the final drive of the half.

Hazard added to its advantage with three second half scores.

Russell hit Winston Harvey with a 15-yard TD in the third quarter while Beatty and Nick Cornett added touchdowns in the final period.

"We haven't done anything offensively in about four weeks," Paintsville coach David LeMaster said. "We are struggling offensively, but didn't play that bad on defense."

"Hazard is a very good team and it is our fourth straight road game."

"Next week against South Floyd is a big game for us and I'm happy it is at home. There's still a chance for us to win the district, but we will have to play better against South Floyd."

One bright spot for Paintsville offensively, Peters finished with 108 yards on 18 carries.

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THE CHRYSLER CONNECTION

It's been more than 20 years since football was this much fun at the University of Kentucky and Hal Mumme may be about to introduce another new element to the program: scoreboard watching.

If the Wildcats win at Georgia this Saturday, then the Wildcats can start seriously thinking about getting to Atlanta for the SEC championship game in December. They would, of course, need some help and that's where the scoreboard watching comes in.

Kentucky would be in a position to control its own destiny against everyone except Florida, so the Wildcats would be watching to see if Georgia, Vandy or South Carolina could upset Steve Spurrier and company.

Granted we're getting ahead of ourselves with this discussion, but what the heck.

For a program that's had so many down years, it's okay to get a little giddy with success.

We must remember that this is still a very young team that is heading into a stretch of three straight road games against league foes with winning records.

But watching the rapid growth of Kentucky's defensive unit and the steady progress of the offense, it's hard to imagine Kentucky won't win at least one of those games.

And it's actually fairly easy to imagine that the Cats could produce a sweep.

Georgia has struggled on several occasions and Kentucky's next opponent is also battling some serious injury problems. Star tailback Jasper Sanks is doubtful for Saturday's game with a bum shoulder and two defensive stars, Will Witherspoon and Marcus Stroud, are also likely to either miss the game or at the least, be slowed down.

This Kentucky team is starting to remind me of last year's Arkansas club.

The Hogs of '98 were blessed with a schedule that gave them four straight home games. In one of those, Arkansas scored a surprisingly convincing win over Alabama and the confidence of their players soared.

I think Kentucky got a similar boost from beating a nationally-ranked Arkansas team in convincing fashion and now the Cats' confidence is growing after blowout wins over two struggling programs. And just imagine what a win "down between the hedges" would do for this group.

From my perspective, Kentucky outplayed the Bulldogs in each of the past two seasons only to lose on the scoreboard. I believe the veteran players will drive home the point that it's the Cats' turn to win one in this series.

I thought Georgia's defense played the Kentucky system as well as any team in the past two years, but the Dogs have a new coordinator now. Kevin Ramsey came from Tennessee and he's installed an attack, man-to-man-oriented scheme.

You can bet the Kentucky coaches will spend a lot of time looking at the way the Vols played Kentucky last year and if Georgia follows suit, Kentucky may have a few new twists for the Bulldogs.

Mumme reminds me of Rick Pitino in that opponents rarely beat his team the same way two times in a row.

If Kentucky achieves its football goals under Hal Mumme, recruiting-coordinator Claude Bassett's work will play a key role in the process.

And Wildcat fans can say a special "thank you" to Lee Iacocca, too.

The Chrysler guy? Yes. It turns out that part of the way Bassett goes about his job is a product of a seminar he attended at Harvard, while he was a student doing graduate work at BYU in the 1970s. And a speech Iacocca made left an indelible impression on the man who recruited 13 All-Americans for BYU, including Heisman Trophy winner Ty Detmer.

"One of the things that he talked about was D.C.C. - discreet customer contempt. In his mind, the problems at Chrysler had originated from the fact that they were looking at customers as a problem. All they wanted was their money. They weren't into service. At that time, not every car dealership had a service bay and a body shop. The concept that he started was that you could be taken care of from the minute you signed the dotted line until you traded your car in and got a new one," Bassett recalled.

"There were several concepts which I've applied to recruiting. If it doesn't mean anything to you and you don't make it mean something to someone else, you'll get somebody else's seconds and thirds," he added.

It means knowing more about prospects than their 40-yard dash times or their passing totals. And it means what we might call service after the sale. If a particular Wildcat makes a bad play, it is often Bassett who stops by on the sidelines to offer the encouragement or that verbal kick in the pants that a given individual needs to forget the past and play the next play.

Iacocca oversaw a dramatic turnaround in the automaker's fortunes and what worked for Chrysler also worked for Bassett's recruiting efforts - making such a strong impression on the people to whom you're selling that turning you down is not an easy thing to do.

"His phrase was that he wanted everyone to leave the showroom feeling they had gotten away with something," said Bassett. "I'm working for the University of Kentucky or I'm working for Chrysler and the most important thing I can do right now is (deal with) the man that just walked through that door. There's a sense of priority. In recruiting, I literally want the best in the country to have to tell me 'no.' I want to make it so hard to tell me 'no.' One of the things I feel about, as far as the progress we're making (is this). We don't get everybody, but we have had many calls, 'coach, I'm sorry' or 'coach, I almost came to Kentucky.'"

Another point driven home to Bassett in Iacocca's speech dealt with customer feedback.

The Chrysler chief told a story about a survey of hundreds of leaders of the company which found that they were wrong 80 percent of the time about what was most important to the customer. So Kentucky does extensive followup work after recruiting

season ends. And that means not only feedback from the players UK signs, but the ones who choose other schools, too. Bassett says surveying the ones who get away is not widely practiced in college football.

"What impressed, what depressed them, what was good, what was bad. And you get a sense of what's important to the people we're dealing with," Bassett explained. "How many 17 year olds is it important to that we expanded the stadium? Is it important that we play in the SEC, how many times we're on TV?"

Bassett says the responses indicate the players are most interested in things like the Outback Bowl appearance while the parents' list is topped by safety.

"The way that we practice. The fact that the kids are not out there getting banged and beaten up. Something that's very high on the kids' list is that we're in the SEC - on the parents' list, that's about 12th or 13th," Bassett said. "And I feel very proud to say that last year, out of the

25 (we signed), 10 of them are here because of an academic person who sold them, on top of the stadium, etc.

"Another area where I'm pleased is we're becoming more and more of a household word," he added. "When I first got here, PrepStars (magazine)

did a survey in which 92 players in America listed Kentucky among the schools they were looking at. Last year, we were (in with) 256, this year 274. We're in on great kids and we're just bull-headed enough to work hard at it."



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I Prentess Ball will happily be responsible for any and all debts concerning with this date and beyond by my lovely wife, Christine Ball.

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Dr. DeJoya, M.D. joins the medical community of Pikeville as a Board Certified Internist, with a sub specialty in Critical Care. He is the only Intensivist (Intensive Care Specialist) in Eastern Kentucky. He has decided to move his Phelps, Kentucky practice, where he has worked for the past two years, to Pikeville. His office will be located in the Island Creek Medical Bldg. at the mouth of Island Creek Road.

Dr. DeJoya received his M.D. from the University of the East Medical School in Manila, Philippines. He then completed a three year residency in internal medicine at the Muhlenberg Medical Center in Plainfield, New Jersey followed by a two year fellowship in intensive and critical care medicine at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center.

On staff at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital, Dr. DeJoya has full admitting privileges. Critically ill patients can now be confidently cared for locally.

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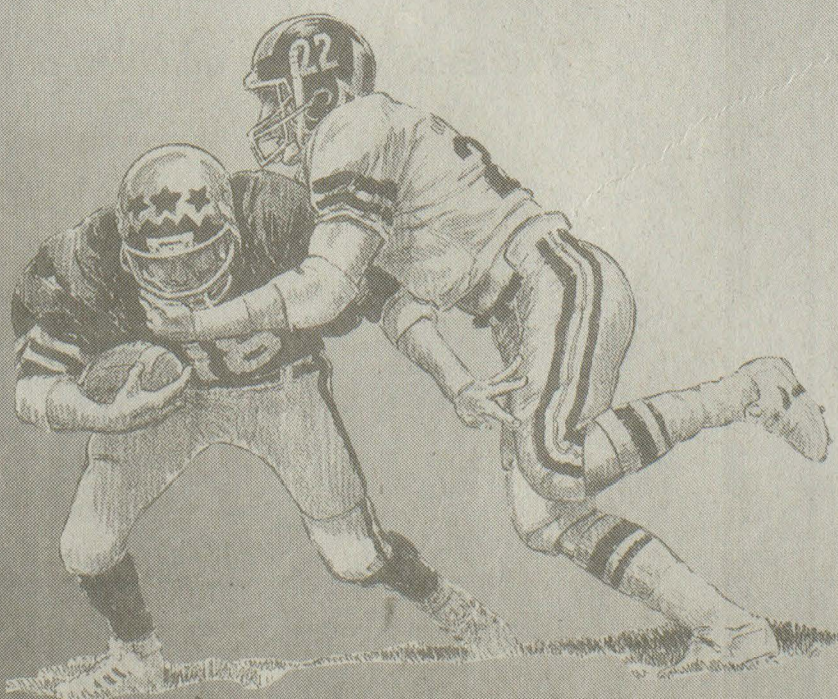
10. Buffalo @ Seattle

11. Green Bay @ San Diego

N.C. State @ Duke

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1. Kentucky
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3. Duke
4. Penn St.
5. South Floyd
6. Beth Haven
7. Whitesburg
8. Shelby Valley
9. Denver
10. Seattle
11. Green Bay
12. Minnesota



OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

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

Tie Breaker Game: Vanderbilt @ S. Carolina

Total Points Scored _____

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____ Zip _____

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1. Only one person per entry per 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 tiebreaker frame. 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, Kentucky 41653.
6. Winners will be announced in the following Friday edition of the Floyd County Times.
7. Decisions of the judges are final.

HARMON FORECAST

Sat., Oct. 23 — Major Colleges — Div. 1-A

* Alabama	23	Tennessee	22
* Alabama-Birmingham	14	* Wake Forest	13
* Arizona State	23	* Washington State	9
* Army	24	* New Mexico State	17
* Boise State	19	* Nevada	14
* Brigham Young	29	* Nevada-Las Vegas	7
* Colorado State	20	* Wyoming	19
* East Carolina	16	* Tulane	7
* Florida State	31	* Clemson	13
* Fresno State	22	* Texas-El Paso	10
* Georgia	20	* Kentucky	14
* Hawaii	21	* Tulsa	10
* Idaho	17	* Utah State	15
* Indiana	19	* Iowa	17
* Iowa State	21	* Colorado	19
* Kansas State	28	* Oklahoma State	12
* Louisiana Tech	17	* Central Florida	13
* Louisiana-Lafayette	14	* Louisiana-Monroe	7
* Louisville	30	* Houston	15
* Marshall	54	* Buffalo U.	7
* Maryland	22	* North Carolina	13
* Miami	27	* Boston College	9
* Michigan	34	* Illinois	10
* Michigan State	24	* Wisconsin	21
* Minnesota	27	* Ohio State	17
* Mississippi State	24	* L.S.U.	7
* Missouri	24	* Kansas	12
* Navy	20	* Akron	9
* Nebraska	27	* Texas	13
* North Carolina State	16	* Duke	10
* North Texas	18	* Arkansas State	15
* Northern Illinois	20	* Kent	10
* Ohio	25	* Bowling Green	14
* Oklahoma	21	* Texas A&M	20
* Oregon	26	* Arizona	10
* Oregon State	22	* U.C.L.A.	16
* Penn State	24	* Purdue	20
* Pittsburgh	21	* Rutgers	14
* Rice	14	* Texas Christian	9
* San Jose State	33	* Southern Methodist	9
* South Carolina	16	* Vanderbilt	14
* Southern California	27	* Stanford	15
* Southern Mississippi	35	* Cincinnati	10
* Texas Tech	24	* Baylor	13
* Toledo	28	* Eastern Michigan	14
* Utah	27	* San Diego State	22
* Washington	29	* California	10
* West Virginia	28	* Temple	7
* Western Michigan	34	* Ball State	8

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ROY AND MARK BOGAR ARE just two members of the family who officiate high school football every Friday night. Another member of the family, Jonathan, is also a referee and sometimes the threesome team together to work a game. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Caudill pours in 16 points as Adams edges Johnson County

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

For the second time in two weeks, the Adams Middle School Lady Blackcats found some success against the Johnson Central Middle School Lady Eagles.

A week ago, Adams posted a 39-38 win over the Eagles at home, but pulled out a 45-42 decision over Johnson Central on the road

Monday night.

Tabitha Caudill, who keeps improving as the season goes on, led Adams with 16 points and hit the game's only three-point basket. Molly Burchett tossed in nine points and Heather White netted eight. Megan Harris totaled six points while Megan Little had four and Michelle Lackey added two.

Ashley Lemaster led the Lady Eagles with 12 points. Kellye

Adams finished with six as did Amanda Fairchild. Whitney Pelphrey had five points for the game while Maggie Callis and Michelle Salyers scored four each. Nikki Blair and Kara Conley had two points each.

Johnson Central hit 16 of 24 free throw attempts in the game but six of those misses came in the fourth period. Adams hit eight of 18 for the game but was cool from the charity stripe in the fourth quarter as well, missing six.

Lemaster hit eight of nine free throws in the first two quarters and ended up 10 of 13 for the game. Her only field goal came in the third period.

Adams took a 9-6 first quarter lead behind Caudill. She scored seven first period points including her three-point basket. Harris had two points in the quarter.

In the second stanza, Lemaster camped at the free throw line, attempting seven and hitting six, but Adams held on to lead 21-17 at the half. Burchett had four of her

nine points in the second quarter to keep Adams in front of Johnson Central.

Pelphrey led a Johnson Central rally in the third quarter that saw the Lady Eagles outscore Adams 14-11 to trail 32-31 after three quarters. Pelphrey had five points in the period and Fairchild scored four.

White, who only scored two points in the first half, competed an old-fashioned three-point play in the third and Caudill had four points to keep the Lady Blackcats in front.

In the final quarter, Caudill netted five points, hitting three of five free throws and helping Adams to their third win of the season in the Big Sandy Middle School conference.

Adams will face Paintsville on the road Thursday night at Paintsville.

Dance, cheer championship scheduled for MAC

The Mountain Arts Center, Prestonsburg, will be the site for the third annual East Kentucky Cheer and Dance Team Championships to be held Saturday, November 6.

The competition is open to elementary, junior high and high school dance and cheerleading squads as well as all-star and studio teams.

Cheerleaders can compete in simple cheer, gymnastics cheer and pom pom routines. Dance teams will compete in jazz/funk or pom categories. Trophies for first and second places will be awarded in each category.

Also, cheerleaders and dancers can enter Best All Around Cheerleader or Best All Around Dancer. Cheerleaders are required to perform one tumbling pass, three jumps and a cheer. Dancers will perform an individual dance of their choice.

The East Kentucky Cheer and Dance Championships continue to grow each year.

Teams from Sandy Gap, Somerset, Leslie County and others are expected to be part of the annual competition.

"We are excited to provide opportunities for cheerleaders and dancers in eastern Kentucky," said Kay Willis.

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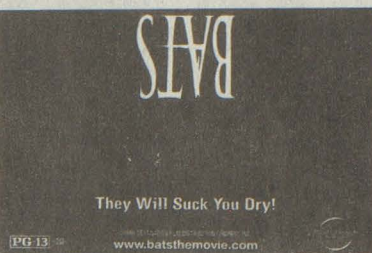
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CINEMA 2	THE STORY OF US www.storyofus.com	Mon.-Sun. 7:10, 9:10; Fri. 4:10; Sat.-Sun. 2:10, 4:10	CINEMA 7	They Will Suck You Dry!	Mon.-Sun. 7:15, 9:15; Fri. 4:15; Sat.-Sun. 2:15, 4:15
CINEMA 3	DOUBLE JEOPARDY	Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:20; Fri. 4:20 Sat.-Sun. 2:00, 4:20	CINEMA 8	NICOLAS CAGE BRINGING OUT THE DEAD	Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:30; Fri. 4:30 Sat.-Sun. 2:00, 4:30
CINEMA 4	BRAD PITT EDWARD NORTON FLIGHT CLUB www.flightclub.com	Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:30 Fri. 4:30 Sat.-Sun. 1:50, 4:30	CINEMA 9	A TAUT ROMANTIC THRILLER RANDOM HEARTS	Mon.-Sun. 7:05, Fri., Sat., Sun. 4:05
CINEMA 5	MARTIN LAWRENCE BLUE STREAK	Mon.-Sun. 9:25; Sat.- Sun. 2:05	CINEMA 10	superstar DO IT TO OBEY MOLLY SHAMMON WILL FERREL	Mon.-Sun. 7:20, 9:20; Fri. 4:20 Sat.-Sun. 2:20, 4:20
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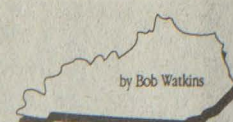


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SPORTS IN KENTUCKY



UK enjoys "big old party," but now it's time to hit the road to Georgia

From the get-go Kentucky's train wreck of LSU Saturday was...

Gotcha good! Dennis Johnson's game-opening sack of Jerel Myers.

Pretty. Kendrick Shanklin 56-yard punt run to the end zone.

Dashing. Anthony White, Derek Homer, even Artose Pinner.

Slashing. Anthony Wajda's two interceptions and one by Marlon McCree.

Superb. Matt Layow's two quarterback sacks.

Whiskery. Ornerly Jeff Snedegar tracking the football.

Sky king. Andy Smith's free kick that grazed the stratosphere.

Soaring. Confidence among the defensive-side Wildcats.

A big old party.

But hold on! It's still too early to call Sugar Bowl Raddison for reservations or get fizzle-brained about SEC titles and bowl invites.

Kentucky has gone belly-up in second halves before.

Excepting the Arkansas romp, UK's five victories in seven tries have come against UConn (1-5), IU (3-4), South Carolina (0-7) and LSU (2-4). Four teams who surrendered 186 points last weekend alone.

Not to diminish this season as anything less than a beautiful growing-up in progress, but if UK fans expect to see the season flower into something truly tangy, then all that has gone before is but table setting for this Saturday.

At Georgia where a Kentucky team last won a game before many of the current Wildcats were born, 1977.

Send Vanderbilt a thank you note, UK fans. Nobody thought the Commodores would beat Georgia Saturday, but everyone this side of the Tennessee line hoped Vandy would extend the Dawgs, make the them breath heavy (come from 17-0 down to win). Georgia's top running back Jasper Sanks left the game early with a shoulder injury.

What happened in Nashville is just what Doctor Big Blue ordered.

A Vandy upset would have left Georgia angry, maybe a little desperate heading into Homecoming against UK this week.

Now Kentucky gets a Georgia team with doubts about itself after being

hammered at Tennessee then pushed by Vanderbilt. Pressure is on to show the home folks something better.

Meanwhile, Kentucky rolls into Athens with a three-game win streak and soaring confidence.

Stay tuned.

COLLEGE HOOPS IS NEAR

College hoops magazines are on the racks again and practice is back in the gym. To borrow a

metaphor, basketball is moving to the on-deck circle.

Kentucky is in a re-tool season, Louisville should view for a C-USA title again, and Western Kentucky may be a pleasant surprise, maybe regain from Murray State the No. 3 place in the Commonwealth.

THIS WEEK a brief glance at the Wildcats. It all begins with questions. Some delicious, some a mystery.

Millions of experts across the Kentucky have answers of course, but in the weeks ahead, Orlando Tubby Smith will learn the answers that count.

Let's begin with these few...

1. With dad in his face and thousands of Big Blue assistant coaches breathing down his neck, can Saul Smith lead the Millennial Wildcats the ways Wayne Turner did the last two seasons?

2. Can center Jamaal Magloire play within four personal fouls a night? Can he walk as well as talk leadership, put team ahead of playing for an NBA lottery spot?

3. Where does wonderfully promising Jules Camara fit?

4. Can committee Tayshaun Prince, Nate Knight and Marvin Stone fill a clutch-play void left by Scott Padgett?

5. Stout Desmond Allison can replace team strong man Heshimu Evans and should nail down the two-guard spot. Will newcomer Keith Bogans make Allison better?

Can the rook mesh into a scoring guard rotation that might include Todd Tackett?

6. Will J.P. Blevins show in practice he's capable of relieving Saul Smith?

Answers UK fans want to hear to all the above naturally is, Yes! Time for Tubby to earn his money, and live up to accolade: one of USA's hottest college coaches.

Season tip-off is barely two weeks off, Nov. 2.

Meanwhile, if you have a view on the Wildcats 1999-2000 write to Sports In Ky, P.O. Box 124, Glendale, Ky. 42740, or e-mail Sptsinky@aol.com Visit our internet web site www.bob-watkins.com

"YOUNG TURKS" NEW DAY?

The Millennial college basketball season is here and there are young turks on the coaching lines who bear watching. Steve Alford at Iowa, Quinn Snyder at Missouri, Tom Crean at Marquette and Matt Doherty at Notre Dame. The last three are assistants getting their first chance to make a mark as head coaches. Dan Monson doesn't count because he broke his contract (and word) to Gonzaga taking the Minnesota job.

With changes at Iowa, Mizzou, Marquette and Notre Dame opportunities present themselves for some attractive

intersectional scheduling for Kentucky. And perhaps a home-and-home series matching Western Kentucky and Marquette since Crean and assistant Darrin Horn have ties to Hilltopper basketball.

More important, perhaps the new young turks in coaching will help move the sport toward better graduation rates and better maintenance of NCAA rules.

READERS (RIGHT) WRITE

✓ About Hal Mumme...

A Kentucky Wildcats fan said recently: "With UK having a successful football season, don't you think it's time you apologized for saying coach Hal Mumme hasn't proven anything more than showing he can coach an All-American quarterback (Tim Couch)?"

No apology. Facts stand. Kentucky has had a long line of coaches who talked the talk but did little else (compete for SEC titles). Beating Arkansas was impressive, but Mumme teams still must demonstrate they can compete with Florida, Tennessee and Georgia. So far, Air Raid Kentucky is oh-and-four.

✓ About baseball's and NBC/ESPN's Joe Morgan...

Dean Hogan, Frankfort: "I can't understand why Joe Morgan is not a manager of whatever team he would choose. He should be in great demand and could name his price. He has a brilliant baseball mind, knows every aspect of the game, knows what every hitter of fielder should do in every situation, knows what every player does wrong, knows how every play should be made, and knows what is in every player and manager's mind."

"I liked (Morgan) when he played for the Reds, but he bores me to death now. Come to think of it, after re-reading the above, I think I know why owners are not knocking down his door."

COMMENT: Amen!

LACEY PICKS DAWGS

Jim Lacey of Williamstown on Kentucky at Georgia: "UK will attempt to right a second wrong that occurred last year. Georgia was on the rope in Lexington, but the Cats could not put the dogs away. They won't do it this year either, but the gap is closing. UK 28, Georgia 31."

PARTING THOUGHTS

Last month in this space, I mentioned having stopped watching NFL football because players today seem more intent on severely hurting each other than playing to win (chop blocking, spearing, KO-ing a quarterback, etc.).

In games this month 49ers quarterback Steve Young was speared and suffered a concussion. Last week Cowboys' Michael Irvin suffered a spinal cord injury and was almost left paralyzed when he was a victim of spearing.

Three weeks ago NHL Dallas Stars center Mike Modano spoke about his brush with severe injury too after being checked head-first into the boards during a hockey game against Anaheim.

"To see the replay ... and to see how close it could have been from keeping me from ever playing again, it makes you wonder whether it's worth it to play in this game and in sports in general."

All of which brings to mind remarks from Bob Costas: "What's presented as exuberance and showmanship in sports is really just loutishness and a lack of class. Dignity and class are now considered conservative notions. It shows how corrupt the thought process has become. No one said Bill Russell or Jerry West or Julius Erving didn't play with emotion, but I don't remember any of them chest-bumping anyone on their way to the foul line."

And so it goes.

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THE ALLEN CENTRAL JR ROTC is a big supporter of Rebel football. The local squad is one of the top units in the area. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Sports In Perspective

by Denis Harrington

Exists there a fan of pro football who does not consider himself (herself) to be more than routinely knowledgeable in all matters pertaining to the play-for-pay game?

Not bloody likely.

But should you be desirous of putting down other equally egotistical armchair aficionados here are some trite tidbits of trivia guaranteed to make them appear woefully uninformed.

For starters, who is the Hall of Fame NFL head coach who once played for a champion professional basketball team?

But Grant, former Minnesota Vikings field boss, was a backup forward with the 1950 Minneapolis Lakers.

Try this one. Name the All-Pro defensive tackle with the Cincinnati Bengals who went on to be a noted country music composer?

Give up? Mike Reid who won a Grammy for his hit song, "Stranger In My House."

Paul "Bear" Bryant tutored 10 quarterbacks during his illustrious college coaching career who made it as pro signal callers. They are ...?

George Blanda, Vito "Babe" Parilli, Bobby Joe Conrad, Charley Milstead, Joe Namath, Ken Stabler, Steve Sloan, Scott Hunter, Richard Todd, and Jeff Rutledge.

Who became the first black head

coach in the NFL?

No, no, not Art Still. It was Fritz Pollard who directed the 1920 Akron Pros in the league's inaugural season.

Only one field goal attempt was missed from inside the 20-yard line during the entire 1980 campaign. What placement specialist failed to convert this "chip shot?"

Ed Murray, then of the Detroit Lions.

The year 1960 marked the last appearance of a two-way performer in the NFL. Cite the player and his offensive and defensive positions.

It was Chuck Bednarik (Philadelphia Eagles) who lined up at both left-side linebacker and center.

Here's an east one. What NFL club was last in the league to adopt the T-formation? And give the year.

The Pittsburgh Steelers finally made the switch in 1952.

Let's regress a tad. This old-time pro running back once threw a pair of home run pitches to Babe Ruth during the season he hit 60 round trippers. Needed here is the guy, his team and the year.

Kind of tough, huh? Well, if you picked Ernie Nevers, the St. Louis Browns and 1927, go right to the head of the class.

Remember Deacon Jones, the original super sacker, who played defensive end for the Los Angeles Rams? Okay, good. Now, what's his

real given name?

Would you believe, David? Yeah, he coined the Deacon tag, saying "Who's gonna think twice about a dude name David Jones!"

This erstwhile major league baseball manager (now deceased) called the plays for George Halas' Decatur Staleys squad in 1920.

Believe it or not, Charlie Dresen is the man.

All right, here's a freebie. What famous NFL player, coach and administrator played right field for the New York Yankees before Ruth arrived in the Big Apple?

Come on, you got it. Come on ... of course, George Halas.

Little Miami University of Ohio has turned out some notable NFL head coaches. Who are the two most famous of this group?

Paul Brown and Weeb Ewbank is the right answer. What's more, long-time Brooklyn/Los Angeles Dodgers manager Walt Alston also graduated from the school.

The Washington Redskins won three Super Bowls under head coach Joe Gibbs. What was so distinctive about this accomplishment?

Gibbs did his triple with three different quarterbacks — Joe Theismann, Doug Williams, and Mark Rypien.

Sam Huff, a rugged defender in his own right, said of this one-time Raiders baddie, "With him you're

not safe behind your own bench." The villain in question ...?

Who else but Ben Davidson.

So, you get the idea, right? Better bone up, it's going to be a long season. Oh, and pass the chip dip, please.

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Views On Dental Health

DR. MARTIN R. MINIX, D.M.D.

Grinding in the Night

An estimated one in 20 adults and three in 20 children unconsciously grind their teeth at night. It is the sound of bruxism. While the noise may disturb spouses or children, it has a far more distressing effect on the sleeper.

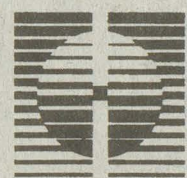
Nocturnal grinding can exert thousands of pounds of pressure per square inch on the surfaces of the teeth. It can be rough not only on teeth but on the supporting bone, the gums and jaw joint.

For many years, bruxism was attributed to the release of tension from emotional stress. However, many dental authorities today believe that the causes exist in the patient's mouth. Night grinding

may be an unconscious effort to correct irregularities to the chewing surfaces of the teeth. Dentists term this a malocclusion. They grind away to eliminate a spot that is too high or to find a comfortable place to fit the upper and lower teeth together.

If you have this nightly grind problem, your first stop should be your dentist's office . . . before you do any serious damage to your teeth.

Prepared as a public service to promote better dental health. From the office of: **DR. MARTIN R. MINIX, D.M.D.**, 123 North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, phone: 886-0808



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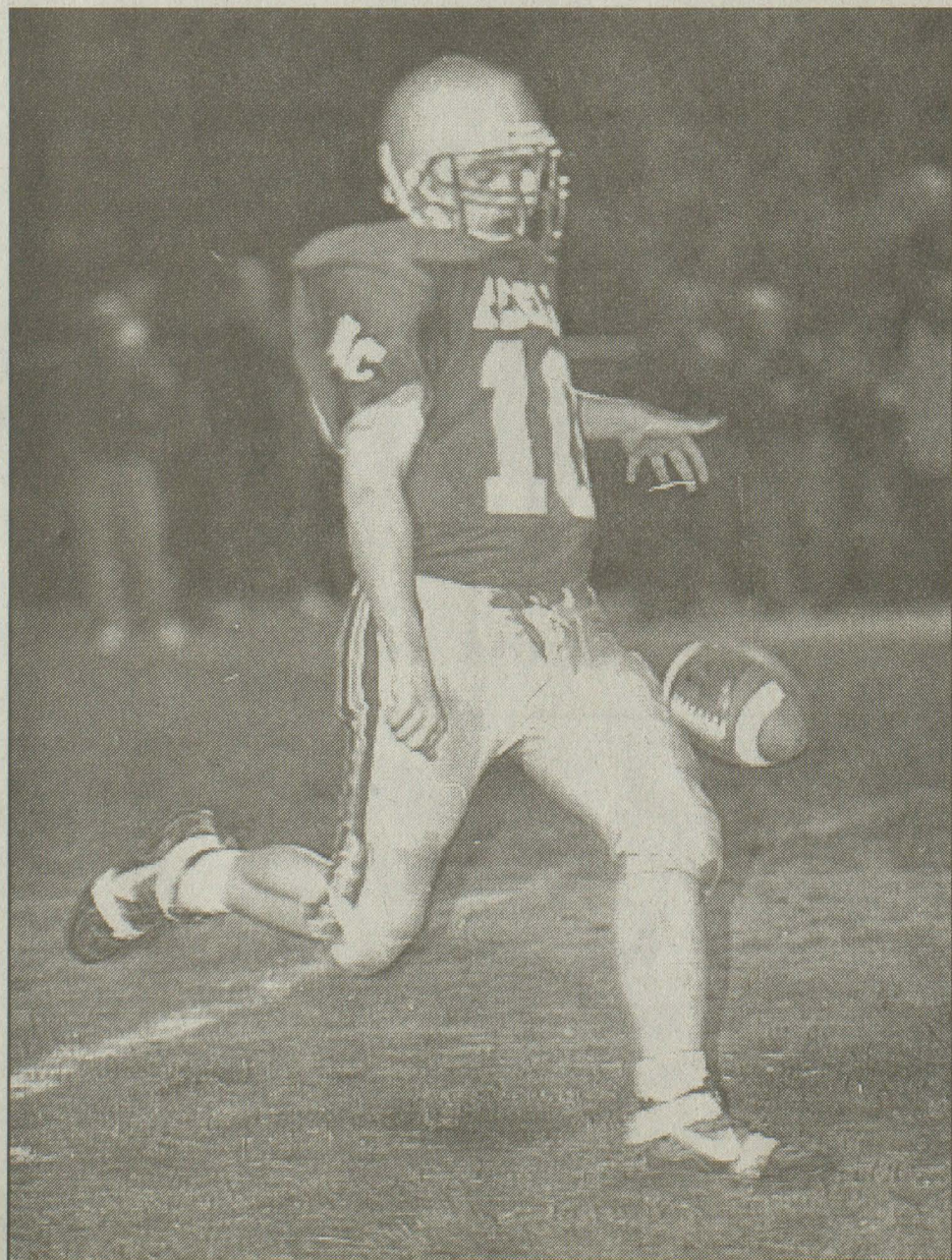
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ALLEN CENTRAL'S JONATHAN ELLIS has been putting the foot to the football this season. Ellis has been a bright spot in a not-so-successful season for the Rebels. (photo by Ed Taylor)



The Racing Reporter



EARNHARDT TAKES WINSTON 500

Dale Earnhardt with the help of teammate Mike Skinner won his second Talladega Superspeedway race of 1999 as he took the checkered flag by two-car lengths ahead of Dale Jarrett in the Winston 500 this past Sunday.

The win was Earnhardt's third victory of the year and the 74th of his career.

Even though most of the racing was nose-to-tail, Earnhardt managed to take the lead with drafting help from Mike Skinner with four laps remaining in the 188 lap event, and then hold off the No. 88 Ford driven by Jarrett.

"I couldn't believe it," said Earnhardt. "There were lots of cars stronger than me. Mike helped me and I would have liked to see him finish second. I just kept trying and they got to racing behind me in classic Talladega-style."

"I didn't feel that competitive. I wasn't as strong as in the spring race (also won by Earnhardt). That just goes to show if you keep playing chess with them what can happen."

Earnhardt started the race from 27th position. It was the farthest back any driver has ever started

and won the Winston 500.

Dale Jarrett, the leader until late in the race got shuffled back in the draft and finished second. It was his 21st top-five finish of 1999.

"Good job," said Jarrett's crew chief, Todd Parrott. "That's O.K. We're looking at the big picture. We've got four more Fridays and four more Sundays."

Parrott was referring to the four more times the team has to qualify and race in 1999. Jarrett picked up 24 points and now leads the Winston Cup points battle by 246 points.

Ricky Rudd's third-place finish was his best of the 1999 season.

Unlike most NASCAR races on the 2.66-mile superspeedway, billed as "The World's Fastest Stock Car Speedway," there weren't any multiple car pileups. The only incidents involved single cars.

Jeff Gordon led the most laps.

TOP 15 FINISHERS:

1. Dale Earnhardt
2. Dale Jarrett
3. Ricky Rudd
4. Ward Burton

5. Kenny Wallace
6. Tony Stewart
7. Bobby Labonte
8. Jeff Burton
9. Bobby Hamilton
10. Kenny Irwin
11. Rusty Wallace
12. Jeff Gordon
13. Mike Skinner
14. Steve Park
15. Mark Martin

TOP 10 WINSTON CUP POINTS LEADERS

- | | |
|-------------------|------|
| 1. Dale Jarrett | 4602 |
| 2. Bobby Labonte | 4356 |
| 3. Mark Martin | 4283 |
| 4. Jeff Gordon | 4168 |
| 5. Tony Stewart | 4159 |
| 6. Jeff Burton | 4063 |
| 7. Dale Earnhardt | 4039 |
| 8. Rusty Wallace | 3677 |
| 9. Ward Burton | 3507 |
| 10. Mike Skinner | 3491 |

SAUER GETS SECOND STRAIGHT TRUCK WIN

Jay Sauter took the lead from Greg Biffle with six laps remaining to win the O'Reilly 300 at Texas Motor Speedway, Friday.

The victory was Sauter's sec-

ond straight win. His other victory came October 8 in the Kroger 225 at Louisville.

TOP 15 FINISHERS

1. Jay Sauter
2. Greg Biffle
3. Dennis Setzer
4. Mike Wallace
5. Randy Tolsma
6. Terry Cook
7. Joe Ruttman
8. Andy Houston
9. Bob Keselowski
10. Ron Hornaday
11. Jack Sprague
12. Stacy Compton
13. Randy Renfrow
14. Jimmy Hensley
15. Lance Norick

3-WAY POINTS BATTLE WITH ONE TO GO

With only one race left, the California 200, October 30, in the Craftsman Truck Series, there are three drivers who still have a shot at the championship. They are Greg Biffle, Jack Sprague and Dennis Setzer.

What has really made this points battle interesting is the fact

that Greg Biffle led the series by 130 points over Sprague with just three races left. But a post-race inspection after the Orleans 250, September 24 at Las Vegas, revealed Biffle's truck had an unapproved intake manifold. NASCAR assessed the team a \$48,860 fine and took away 120 of Biffle's points. That really tightened things up.

In last Friday's race at TMS, Biffle finished second, while Setzer was third and Sprague came in 11th. The top three drivers are now separated by only 25 points. The 1999 championship is still Biffle's to lose, but in order to win it, he's got to finish in the top-10 at California.

TOP 10 CRAFTSMAN TRUCK SERIES POINTS LEADERS

- | | |
|------------------|------|
| 1. Greg Biffle | 3588 |
| 2. Jack Sprague | 3567 |
| 3. Dennis Setzer | 3563 |
| 4. Stacy Compton | 3453 |
| 5. Jay Sauter | 3404 |
| 6. Mike Wallace | 3395 |
| 7. Ron Hornaday | 3328 |
| 8. Andy Houston | 3250 |
| 9. Jimmy Hensley | 3138 |
| 10. Mike Bliss | 3134 |

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KY Afield

New deer harvest reporting system proves value

The telecheck harvest reporting system is performing better than expected.

With the automated system, deer harvest figures now reach the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR) daily.

This is a vast improvement over the former walk-in check system in which harvest data did not reach the agency until weeks, sometimes months, after the close of the hunting seasons.

The KDFWR began telecheck as the mandatory method for reporting harvested deer this season. At first, many hunters were unsure of how the system would work. Others were concerned about the ability to differentiate between legally and illegally harvested animals.

These worries have proven to be largely unfounded. The system is easy to use and makes reporting deer much more convenient for hunters. As for concern over legal and illegal deer, telecheck allows wildlife-boating officers to verify reported deer with a simple call to access the telecheck database.

Officers can confirm whether a deer has been reported and determine what information has been entered about the animal.

So far, more than 5,100 deer have been reported using the telecheck system. That's 53 percent of the total deer checked during the entire archery season last

year, and there's still two and a half months remaining in the 1999-2000 archery season.

This tremendous increase in the number of reported deer can be attributed to two factors. First, it appears that more hunters are checking in their deer. Apparently, the convenience of being able to check a deer by phone has encouraged more hunters to comply with the requirement to report their kill.

Second, deer harvest has increased due to the additional hunting opportunities provided by bonus archery tags and bonus zone 1 tags. With more hunters complying with the check-in requirement, the KDFWR will have more complete deer harvest information on which to base management decisions for the Kentucky deer herd.

The KDFWR plans to provide regular summaries of the harvest data to hunters so they can monitor the season's progress.

With the automated telecheck system, information is entered directly into a database. The database records the time, date, county, sex of deer, antler characteristics, tag type and weapon used. With information being entered 24 hours a day, harvest numbers and trends can be calculated daily by biologists.

Following are some facts about this year's deer harvest as of October 10.

- In the first three weeks of archery season, bowhunters harvested 5,174 deer.

- Archers have taken 2.44 does for every buck.

- Several eastern Kentucky counties have reported higher than expected harvest numbers. (This may mean that there are more deer there than predicted.)

- Zones 4 & 5 have reported high harvest by archers. (This indicates these zones may need to be more liberalized.)

- Hunters in zone 1 counties are responsible for nearly 4 percent of the state's reported harvest to date. Hunters in zone 2 counties account for almost one-quarter of the reported harvest.

- Statewide harvest by archers has stabilized at around 150 animals per weekday and 200-300 per day during the weekend.

As with most new programs, telecheck has had a few minor programming glitches. These were quickly pointed out and corrected.

The biggest problem involved telephone lines going down in the part of Louisville where the data collection service is located.

Other problems included weekly maintenance of the system which causes one to two hours of down-time for the system, but not during the peak call-in time. As the new system becomes more familiar to agency personnel and the public, it is expected to do nothing but improve.

My nephew *Douglas Ray Hall* was nominated to be placed on the Democratic ballot by the Floyd County Democratic Party, for the office of Circuit Court Clerk. Doug is well educated and experienced in the clerk's office. I am sure he will make the citizens of Floyd County a hard working, honest clerk. Please help me by telling all of your family, friends and neighbors to vote for and support Doug for clerk.

Lovel Hall



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Beginner motorcycle rider training class at PCC

Prestonsburg Community College's Community Center for Lifelong Learning is offering a Kentucky Motorcycle Program approved training course for beginning motorcyclists in the region.

The course provides classroom instruction on proper operation of a motorcycle, along with controlled, off-street riding instruction.

A final test at the end of the three-day course evaluates motor-

cycle knowledge and handling safety.

The class hours are Friday, October 29, from 6 - 9 p.m.; Saturday, October 30, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, October 31, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The class will be on the Prestonsburg campus in room 148 of the Johnson Administration Building. Students must be at least 16 years of age. If under 18, a par-

ent or guardian must sign a permission waiver before the student is permitted to begin the class.

Class size is limited to 12, so early registration is recommended.

For more information, or to register for the class, please call the Community Center for Lifelong Learning, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. -4 p.m. at 606/886-3863, ext. 258.

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NASCAR Connection

Earnhardt's Master Degree

The talent level in Winston Cup racing is at one of its highest points, but it still seems that when it comes to the high speed tracks of Daytona and Talladega that one driver seems to have earned a master degree in the art of drafting. There's nobody better in the sport at this high speed game of tag than Dale Earnhardt.

Last Sunday, the seven-time Winston Cup champion had to start in 27th place in the 43 car field, but wasted very little time in letting the

crowd of 170,000 know that his degree in drafting would get him to the front and get him there in a hurry. It only took him five laps to get into the top five, weaving his way through heavy traffic at speeds of over 190 mph. It was evident that this sly veteran would call on every bit of his drafting expertise to make him a contender from this point on.

The Goodwrench driver led only 18 of the 188 laps, but got in front for the final time on lap 185 and was able to stay ahead of a 20-car lead draft to the checkered flag. Once he got his black Monte Carlo in the lead, he was able to stay ahead of the pack by moving up and down the high-banked oval beating Dale Jarrett to the finish line by

about two car lengths.

Earnhardt didn't go to a driving school to learn the in's and out's of drafting. Like every other driver, he learned his drafting lessons on the race track. He will be quick to tell you that maybe his most valuable lesson in drafting was given to him by Buddy Baker in the Talladega 500 in 1980.

On that hot Alabama day, Baker came back from a big deficit and ran down Earnhardt, passing him for the lead with two laps to go instead of waiting for a final lap "slingshot" that was the favored maneuver in the days before the use of the restrictor plates.

After the race, Baker was asked

why he made his move so early. In his response, Baker acknowledged that he knew that Earnhardt drafted well but still hadn't learned some of the finer points associated with drafting at Talladega.

Looking back on that last lap after Baker took the lead, Earnhardt was able to get back on Baker's rear bumper and actually began to make a pass to the inside. Buddy let Earnhardt get all the way up to his door before moving up on the race track.

Earnhardt thought that Baker was giving him room to make the pass, but the old drafting veteran Baker was just really moving up away from Earnhardt forcing his car

to have to make his own "hole" in the air. The subtle move up the track took the draft away from Earnhardt and in the process let Baker cross the finish line first.

"He blew right by me to win the race," Earnhardt said. "It took me a little while to figure out exactly what he did and I went over to him and told him what I saw. He laughed and told me I was pretty quick to figure it out."

Some say that Earnhardt is successful at Talladega and Daytona because he can "see the air" and therefore uses the draft better than anybody else. Baker likes to point out that day in 1980 when he personally gave Dale one of his first

lessons in the art form known as drafting.

After that day, Earnhardt became the master in finding out how to move the car in front of him, how to make him loose, how to make him tight without ever touching him. Sunday's march up through the field to victory lane was his tenth restrictor plate win out of 40 that has been held.

Earnhardt's win makes him eligible for the No Bull Bonus at the 2000 Daytona 500 in February. This time he will be behind the wheel of a newly-redesigned Monte Carlo, but the degree on the wall back in his office still says, "Master of Drafting!"

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Burruss, Howard compete in NPC

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

In one of the largest bodybuilding contests in the state, Randy Burruss and Cleith Howard represented Eastern Kentucky in the 1999 National Physique Committee (NPC) and Gold Cup Novice Bodybuilding Championships held at Peels Palace in Erlanger on Saturday,

October 2.

Both Burruss and Howard made the three hour trip to the northern Kentucky city competing in the most important meet to be held in the state. Important in that all winners qualify to compete in the national championships. A total of 85 male and female athletes competed in the show.

Howard, 34, of Hueysville, competed in two classes placing

first in the lightweight class in the Bodybuilding Championships. In the lightweight class of the Gold Cup Novice, he took fifth place against 17 other competitors in a weight limit of 167 pounds.

In the lightweight class of the Bodybuilding Championships, Howard defeated six other participants with a weight limit of 154 pounds. Howard became the first contestant from Floyd County to

win their class in the contest.

Burruss, 41, of Prestonsburg competed in the Master's Class in the Kentucky State Championship. The Masters Class is reserved for bodybuilders age 40 or older. Burruss placed third in the event.

Both contestants expressed their appreciation for the support show by their families and friends as well as the help they received in training for this event.

Prestonsburg wins one and loses one in regional volleyball tournament

by Karen Joseph
Sports Writer

The Blackcats of Prestonsburg finished second in the district tournament and traveled to Whitesburg on Monday night to play in the regional tournament.

The Blackcats lost their two final games in the tournament to Belfry, but all teams put their records behind them to start the regional tournament.

The Blackcats faced the Letcher Eagles in the opening game of the tournament. This Letcher team played hardball. The Blackcats only scored a total of 11 points in the whole game.

In the first match, the Blackcats did not score in the first rotation until Chrissy Nelson, their third

server served the ball. The Blackcats scored two points on Nelson's serve. They scored one more point in the first rotation on the serve of Angela Howell.

The Eagles only had a two-point lead at the end of the first rotation, but in the second rotation they took control of the game. The Blackcats scored four more points, but it was not enough as the Eagles defeated the Blackcats 15-7 in the first match.

The Blackcats came out in the second match and tried again to contain the Eagles, but had little success. The Eagles took the second and deciding match 15-4.

The Lady Blackcats scored on the first two serves by Stephanie Adams and Brooke Coleman. With the loss, the Blackcats moved down to the loser's bracket to face the Pike County Central

Hawks.

It took the Blackcats all three matches to get the win. In the first match, the Hawks trailed the Blackcats 4-3 at the end of the first rotation. The Hawks then scored eight points in the second rotation to give them the lead. The Blackcats scored three points in the third rotation, but the Hawks went on to win the match 15-13.

Russell Shepherd's team came out strong in the second match. The Blackcats led at the end of the first rotation, 7-4. The Hawks only scored two other points in the game. The Blackcats scored five points on the serving of Stephanie Adams in the match.

Brooke Coleman had two points, Chrissy Nelson had two points, Amelia Conley had one point and Courtney Harris and Angela Howell each had three

points for the Blackcats, giving them the 15-6 win.

In the third and deciding match, it was a very close volleyball game. The winner of this match would advance and the losers would end their season.

The Blackcats had the lead at the end of the first rotation, but the Hawks threatened in the second rotation by scoring six points. At the end of the second rotation, the score was tied at 11. In the third rotation, the Blackcats scored their 12 and 13 points on the serve of Brooke Coleman, and then scored the 14th point off the serve of Courtney Harris and the last point on the serve of Angela Howell, giving the Blackcats the match and the game and keeping their hopes alive in the regional tournament.

The Blackcats will play again on Wednesday at 6 p.m.

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Betsy Layne easily defeats Tigers

by Karen Joseph
Sports Writer

The Tigers of Paintsville came to the D. W. Howard Fieldhouse on Monday night in hopes of redeeming their last week's loss to the Bobcats. The Bobcats defeated the Tigers last week on their home court so the Tigers were hungry for revenge. The Tigers played a hard game, but the defense of the Bobcats held the Tigers. The Bobcats went on to defeat the Tigers for the second time 46-34.

The defense of the Bobcats held the Tigers to only three points in the first quarter. Whitney Lykens scored nine of the Bobcats' 12 points in the first quarter. Lykens has been on a hot-shooting spree lately. She scored

25 points in the previous game against the Tigers. Tabetha Witt had a field goal and Lynsay Frasure connected on a free throw to give the Bobcats a 12-3 lead at the end of the first quarter.

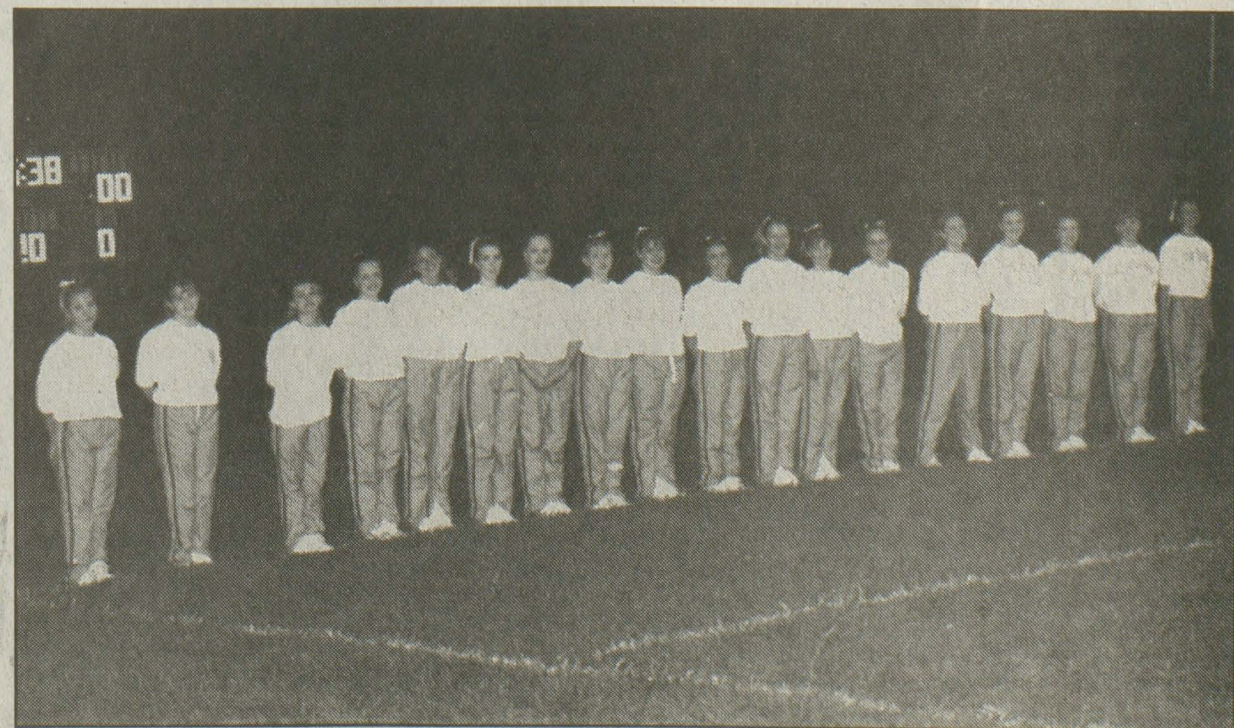
The Tigers rallied back in the second quarter to get close to the Bobcats. The Tigers outscored the Bobcats 16-9 in the second period of play. The Tigers held Whitney Lykens to three points in the second period. Lykens had one field goal and one free throw.

Tabetha Witt, Lynsay Frasure and Breann Akers each scored two points for the Bobcats, and Betsy Layne went into the locker room with a slight two point lead.

The Bobcats came out strong in the second half. Tabetha Witt scored two field goals and two free throws for a total of six

points. Whitney Lykens scored the other nine points for the Bobcats in the third quarter. The Bobcats outscored the Tigers 15-7 in the third quarter and had a 10-point lead at the end of the third quarter.

The Tigers tried to come back in the fourth and final quarter but came up on the short end of the stick as the Bobcats outscored the Tigers 10-8, making the final score 46-34. Lynsay Frasure played a very hard defensive game and fouled out of the game with a total of three points. Whitney Lykens scored six points in the fourth quarter to give her 27 total points. Breann Akers scored four points in the fourth quarter for a total of six points. Tabetha Witt failed to score in the fourth quarter but finished the game with a total of 10 points.



The Allen Central Rebels cheerleaders almost covered the end line as they awaited the start of the Allen Central/South Floyd game Friday night. (photo by Ed Taylor)



PARTIAL LIST OF

Funding for Floyd County

- Northeast Post Secondary Education Center
- \$6.65 million
- Otter Creek Prison Expansion
- \$4.3 million
- Prestonsburg Park & Golf Course
- \$4 million
- E. KY Science, Math & Tech Center
- \$3 million
- Floyd County Water/Sewer Projects
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- 6 Community Senior Centers
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- U.S. HIGHWAY 40

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Briefs

June Buchanan Fall Festival October 22

The June Buchanan School will hold its Fall Festival on Friday, October 22, from 6-10 p.m. in the Grady Nut Athletic Center on the Alice Lloyd College/June Buchanan School campus.

In addition to all the favorite treats, games, and events from previous years there will be some new and fun items to look for. Check out concessions for stick-to-the-ribs chili; mouth watering BBQ; everyone's Favorite Funnel Cakes; and crisp harvest apples to dip in gooey, hot caramel.

Try your hand at the "Wheel of Fortune" for some great prizes here. Also, get your stomachs prepared for the Gyroscope Ride.

Festival admission price is only \$1.50 for adults and \$.50 for children. For more information, call 368-6108.

First Lady is Advocate

First Lady Judi Patton recently accepted the first Kentucky Women's Health Advocate award, for her work in advocating various issues regarding women and children.

The award was made at a one-day conference in Frankfort, where women from all over the state joined together to promote women's health issues.

Mrs. Patton champions causes such as informing the public about preventing domestic violence, abuse, and is a tireless spokesperson for the rights of children. Some of her leadership positions include honorary chair for the Kentucky Breast Cancer Coalition; co-chair for the Governor's Council on Domestic Violence; and chair of the Governor's Task Force on Breast Cancer.

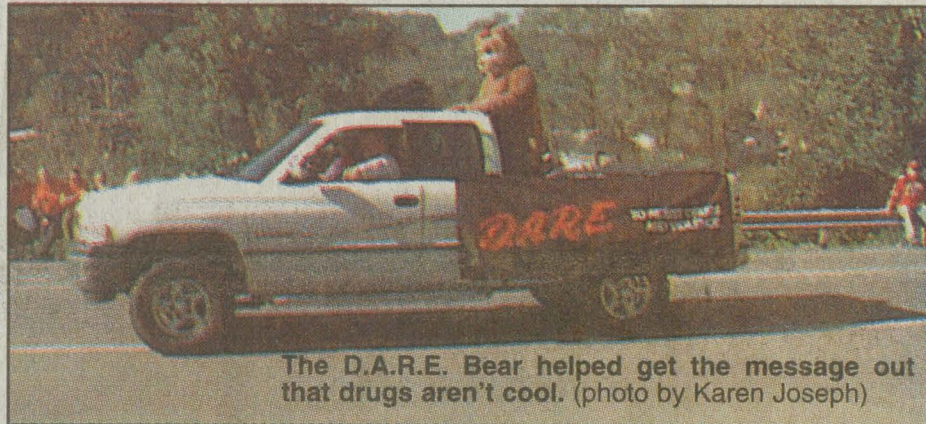
Mrs. Patton commented that women far too often neglect their health for the sake of others. "We as women feel as though we cannot get sick because we have too much to do, and who will care for our families?" she said, challenging women to protect themselves and confront the issues that affect their lives and bodies.

The Women's Health Conference joined together representatives of government, social service agencies, health care organizations, higher education and community leaders who provide services or advocacy to promote the health of women in the state of Kentucky.

(See Briefs, page three)



Red, White and Blue Days Saturday at Martin honored Floyd County veterans. (photo by Karen Joseph)



The D.A.R.E. Bear helped get the message out that drugs aren't cool. (photo by Karen Joseph)

The Liberty Bell, an important symbol of America's freedom, was part of the Red, White & Blue Day parade Saturday.



POISON OAK

by Clyde Pack

'Set and rock a spell...'

One of Wilma's most-prized possessions in actual dollars probably wouldn't be worth the effort to carry it to the dump. It's precious to her, however, because it belonged to her grandmother.

The item of which I speak is a black iron kettle, a bit smaller than a Number Two wash-tub. The large crack that runs from top to bottom on one side reminds me of the pictures I've seen of the crack in the Liberty Bell, but that doesn't deter her from proudly displaying it in our living room. There's no way on earth to tell how many fires it's set upon or how much lard has been rendered in it, but now it only holds back issues of the Ladies Home Journal and a couple of L. L. Bean catalogs.

This old iron pot is, however, a constant reminder of how life in eastern Kentucky must have been nearly a hundred years ago, and it's not too hard to imagine that it was, at one time, just as the microwave and the electric can opener are now, an absolute necessity in her grandmother's Boons Camp (more specifically, Bee Branch) home.

We were discussing just that the other day and decided, based on nothing more than its size (for how would either of us know about such things?), that the primary function of this particular kettle might have even been for doing laundry.

Of course, this led to further discussion of just how much life has changed since the youth of our grandparents, especially as it related to the household chores that fell to each family member. There's little doubt but that washday belonged exclusively to the mother.

Anyway, all this conversation resulted in Wilma's sharing with me an item entitled "Washday Recipe" that she'd clipped from a magazine. It could have originated at about the time that this old kettle was brand new.

It reads as follows: "(1) Build a fire in back yard and heat kettle. (2) Set tub so smoke won't blow in your eyes if wind is pert. (3) Shave a cake of soap in the bilin water. (4) Sort things. Make three piles—whites, colored and work britches and rags. (5) Stir flour in cold water to smooth, then thin down with bilin water. (6) Rub dirty spots on board. Scrub hard, then bile. Rub colored, and don't bile, just rench and starch. (7) Take white things out of kettle with broomstick handle, then rench, blue and starch. (8) Hang old rags on fence. (9) Spread tee, towels on grass. (10) Pour rench water in the flour bed. (11) Scrub porch with soapy water. (12) Go put on a dry, clean dress. (13) Set and rest and rock a spell and count blessings."

No doubt the blessings that this old grandmother counted were related to the fact that she was fortunate enough to have a whole cake of lye soap to shave into the kettle and a real honest-to-goodness broomstick with which to retrieve the clothes from the "bilin" water.

And of course, she probably considered herself truly blessed for having such a fine iron pot.

The most mature thing I've ever seen

Every student at Monroe High School knew about it. Nobody did it. Nobody.

Lunchtime at Monroe High School was consistent. As soon as the bell that ended the last morning class started ringing, the students swarmed toward their lockers. Then those who didn't eat in the cafeteria headed with their sack lunches toward the quad. The quad was a large, treeless square of concrete in the center of campus. It was the meeting-and-eating place.

Around the quad, the various school cliques assembled. The druggies lined up on the south side. The punks were next to them. On the east side were the brothers. Next to them were the nerds and brains. The jocks stood on the north side next to the surfers. The rednecks were on the west side. The socialites were in the cafeteria. Everybody knew their place.

This arrangement did create some tension. But for all the tension generated on the perimeter of the quad at lunchtime, it was nothing compared with the inside of

the quad.

The inside was no-man's land.

Nobody at Monroe walked across the middle of the quad. To get from one side to the other, students walked around the quad.

Two Friends, One Dream...

Chicken Soup for the Soul

Mark Victor Henson
& Jack Canfield

Around the stares.

Everybody knew about it, so nobody did it.

Then one day at the beginning of spring, a new student arrived at Monroe. Her name was Lisa. She was unfamiliar to the area; in fact, she was new to the state.

And although Lisa was pleasant enough, she did not quickly attract friends. She was overweight and shy, and the style of her clothes was not ... right.

She had enrolled at Monroe that morning. All morning she had struggled to find her classes, sometimes arriving late, which was especially embarrassing. The teachers had generally been tolerant, if not cordial. Some were irritated; their classes were already too large, and now this added paperwork before class.

But she had made it through the morning to the lunch bell. Hearing the bell, she sighed and entered the crush of students in the hall. She weaved her way to her locker and tried her combination three, four, five times before it banged open. Standing in front of her locker, she decided to carry along with her lunch all of her books for afternoon classes. She thought she could save herself another trip to her locker by eating lunch on the steps in front of her next class.

So Lisa began the longest walk of her life - the walk across campus toward her next class. Through the hall. Down the steps. Across the lawn. Across the sidewalk. Across the quad.

As Lisa walked, she shifted the heavy books, alternately resting the arm that held her light lunch. She had grabbed too many books; the top book kept slipping off, and she was forced to keep her eye on it in a balancing act as she moved past the people, shifting the books from arm to arm, focusing on the balanced book, shuffling forward, oblivious to her surroundings.

All at once she sensed something. The air was eerily quiet. A nameless dread clutched her. She stopped. She lifted her head.

Hundreds of eyes were staring. Cruel, hateful stares. Pitiless stares. Angry stares. Unfeeling, cold stares. They bore into her.

She froze, dazed, pinned down. Her mind screamed, No! This can't be happening!

What happened next people couldn't say for sure. Some later said she dropped her book, reached down to pick it up, and lost her balance. Some claimed she tripped. It didn't matter how it happened.

She slipped to the pavement and lay there, legs splayed, in the center of the

(See Soup, page three)

SOCIETY NEWS

KFWC Drift Woman's Club

The KFWC Drift Woman's Club met at the Viola Bailey Community Center Building, September 20, with president Alice Osborne presiding. A poem was read by Alice Osborne, "Love is Enduring Patient and Kind."

Cecelia Little led the group in The Lord's Prayer followed by the Pledge to the American Flag.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses Alice Osborne and Ruby Akers to Cecelia Little, Donna Allen, Geraldine Ward, Brooksie Gearheart, Alma Mosley, Ruby Damron, Karen Hunt, Roney Clark, Mary Joyce Giash, Kathryn Youmans and guests: Dr. Paul Fanning, superintendent of Floyd County Schools, Peggy Bradford, Weeksbury Community Center volunteer director, and Carol Stumbo, Floyd County Board member and director of Region 8.

Carol Stumbo introduced Dr. Fanning, who responded to our invitation with enthusiasm to speak about the community use of school facilities and conditions of rental.

Peggy Bradford, explained how they have a community center and park. With all the people in the community working together it can be done. It was a very informative meeting.

The minutes of the August meeting were read by the secretary Celia Little.

The treasurer's report was given by Roney Clark.

President Alice Osborne read an invitation from the Chamber of

Commerce to Business After Hours at Reno's, September 28.

The KFWC seventh district conference will be at the Holiday Inn, October 31, with the KFWC Drift Woman's Club hostess. The GFWC/Kentucky president will be the guest speaker.


The KFWC Drift Woman's Club was scheduled to meet October 18, at the Viola Bailey Community Center Building.



The Jenny Wiley Shrine Club held its second annual Golf Tournament on May 22, at the Stumbo Park at Allen. First-place winners were Duran Newsome, Zack Collins, and Jim Barker. Second-place winners were Brian Whitaker, Darrin Woods and Fred Goble. Clyde Woods and Elmer Dixon donated their winnings back to the Jenny Wiley Shrine Club. The golf tournament was coordinated by Kris Dingus.

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OUR YESTERDAYS

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

Ten Years Ago Wednesday, October 18 and Friday, October 20, 1989

Over 750 students and teachers were stranded in McDowell schools Tuesday morning when water breached the banks of Frasure Creek above Left Beaver, pouring a torrent of water into the town and sending over two feet of water into several classrooms ... The Floyd County Emergency and Rescue Squad expected a busy night to follow their rescue efforts of Tuesday ... A temporary injunction against the startup of the Kentucky Lottery's new football betting game was issued Tuesday by the Kentucky Court of Appeals ... Construction of an 80-room Sleep Inn motel (a subsidiary of Quality Inns was announced Tuesday; construction is expected to begin next spring ... The Committee on Conference has restored the \$5 million for the construction of new US 23 cut earlier this year by the senate ... Flags flew at half mast throughout Prestonsburg Wednesday and Thursday to mark the passing of William R. "Dickie" Campbell, 47, the city's chief of police ... Margie Osborne, supervisor of the Big Sandy Area Juvenile Detention Center in Prestonsburg is serving a 48-hour sentence after being found guilty of contempt of court in Pike District Court ... If the weather clears up, Red, White & Blue Days will continue as planned, according to Eugene Hutchinson, festival representative ... There died: Bill Steve Evans, 61, of Slone's Valley, October 14; Wilma Price Hale, 84, of Prestonsburg; Carl Martin, 70, of Allen, October 13; Ellen Gearheart Martin, 95, of Abetz, Ohio, September 29; Mary Alice McKinney, 73, of Craynor, October 16; Anne Symon Rains, 78, of Martin, October 13; Della Lafferty Wallen, 77, of Allen, October 14;

Twenty Years Ago (October 31, 1979)

Federal grant money will be available for new sewage lines at Allen, it was announced this week, regardless of whether a new sewage treatment plant is built there...The race for county judge-executive, county wide, and the hot competition for city officers in three of the county's five incorporated towns may bring out more votes than Brown and Nunn together..."School at Home Branch is out until further notice," was the decision made at the office of

the superintendent of schools, Tuesday, after another unsuccessful attempt was made Monday, to hold classes...Improvement of one of the most polluted streams in Floyd County as well as the cleanup and beautification of a mountain side long marred by slag heaps and garbage dumps was promised this week as the US Soil Conservation Service's first contract in northeast Kentucky for the Rural Abandoned Mine Program was presented to the David Community Development Corporation...Walter Heine, director of the Office of Surface Mining, announced Monday that up to \$10,000 will be spent to correct a longstanding situation at Drift which stems from a fire that has been burning in an abandoned underground coal mine...There died: Luther Compton, 64, of Banner, Wednesday, October 24, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; Joe (Hoss) Turner, 82, of McDowell, of an apparent heart attack while hunting last Saturday near Mt. Olivet; Henry C. Holbrook, 72, of Prestonsburg, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Roena Cox Slone, 92, Thursday at her home in Paintsville; James R. Spurlock Jr., 20, of Prestonsburg, last Friday at Good Samaritan Hospital, Lexington, from a bullet wound to the head; Alafair Setser Boyd, 84, of Wyandotte, Michigan, formerly of this county, Tuesday, October 23, at Wyandotte General Hospital; Myrtle Moore, 69, Wednesday, October 24, at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Iley B. Browning Jr., 53, of Louisville, Thursday in Baptist East Hospital, Louisville; Steve Alfred Smith, 52, of Prestonsburg, last Wednesday at the home of Jack Clark in Town Branch; Dellmer Jones, 59, of Pataskala, Ohio, formerly of Grethel, Saturday at Riverside Hospital in Columbus, Ohio; David Sharp, 5, of Zelda, Friday morning after being struck by a car while attempting to board a school bus.

Thirty Years Ago (October 30, 1969)

Differences existing between two clinics operating at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital have been settled, and effective today (Thursday), outpatient clinic facilities there will be staffed by doctors from both the Daniel Boone and the Regional Medical clinics. Under the new agreement each clinic will have its own administrator...Woodrow Branham, founder of Branham Village on new US 23 here, and his son, Paul Ray, Saturday became owners of the town of David. Acquired

by the Branhams are 57 buildings, a complete water system, the sewage disposal system, community swimming pool, service station and 837 acres of land...Student unrest is spreading from college to high school campuses, Kentucky School Board Assoc. President F.C. Bryan warned Eastern Kentucky school officials...There died: Paul Salyers, 42, of Dwale.

Forty Years Ago (October 29, 1959)

Coal production in the Big Sandy Field, on a steady decline since the 1947 peak year, continues on its downward trend. The steel strike isn't helping matters any, as a large percentage of the area's coal, being of metallurgical quality, is consumed by the steel industry. Big Sandy production last year at this time was 9,368,000 tons...A new product made from a residue material of mining operations was recently put on the market by the Hall Concrete Block Company of Allen. A conventional size building block, it is revolutionary in that it combines its lesser weight with strength superior to cinder and comparable to concrete blocks. The block, upon which the Hall firm has been experimenting for 10 years, has been given the trade name of Lite-wate, will be much cheaper than cinder or concrete...There died: Fanny Hall, 65, of Amba, at the home of a daughter; Lovealla Reed, 80, Auxier, at the home of a daughter; Velma Combs Young, 18, of Softshell, at Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.; Robert Lee Conley, 36, Lackey, at Dexter, Mich.

Fifty Years Ago (November 3, 1949)

Hopes for a return to work in the nation's soft coal mines rose this week. The first break in the steel strike, the signing of a contract between the CIO and Bethlehem Steel Corp., has been viewed also as a chink in the armor of coal...The passenger trains which began traveling the Beaver Creek section of this county 35 years ago made their last runs Monday, and two of the trains of the Big Sandy division which first ran past Prestonsburg in 1904 ceased operation at the same time. Regular mail bus service is planned, but full mobile service is a matter yet to materialize...A preliminary agreement was reached Tuesday between the Floyd and Prestonsburg boards of educa-

tion which may result in the construction of a school building here to accommodate not only the overflow of high school pupils but also take care of increased attendance for years to come...An average of 300 a day received free lunches last month at the four school lunchrooms of this county, a survey shows...The United Fuel Gas Company, serving 11 towns in Eastern Kentucky, including Laynesville in this county, has petitioned for a \$262,000 rate increase...There died: Troy Isaacs, 41, formerly of Bevinsville, at the Boehue Hospital, Evansville, Ind.; Richard L. Hall, 45, Betsy Layne, at Pikeville Hospital; Marion J. Mayo, 79, former Floyd Countian, at his home in St. Louis, Md.; Dr. Mayo left this county in early manhood to join his brother, the late W.L. (Bee) Mayo, in the founding and maintenance of the East Texas Normal College at Commerce, Texas.

Sixty Years Ago (October 26, 1939)

A call for additional nursing service to meet the emergency created by the infantile paralysis epidemic in Floyd County was made upon the State Board of Health this week by Dr. Marvin Ransdell, director of the Floyd County Health Department...An estimated 7,000 persons during the last Friday and Saturday visited the Floyd County Fair and viewed livestock and exhibits representative of every phase of agriculture...Louis Harkey Mayo, former Prestonsburg youth, piled up 121 yards for Navy in the team's recent football contest with Dartmouth. His performance won for him a starting role in an upcoming game against Notre Dame...William Norris, 44, of Virgie, an employee of the Kippers Coal Company, Weeksbury, was killed instantly, Wednesday night of last week when he was caught beneath a fall of slate...Three-year-old Ernest King, son of Ernest King Sr. of Drift, Saturday was the ninth member of his immediate family to be buried in a Frozen Creek cemetery since the "flash" flood which swept Frozen this year...Some current prices at a Prestonsburg store—boys' all-wool makinaws, \$4.95; men's union suits, 55 cents; men's overalls, 49 cents...There died: Joe Click, Alphoretta farmer, Sunday; Charles Risner, 41, former Floyd County man, recently in a car wreck near Upper Sandusky, Ohio; G.B. Oney, 43, Sunday afternoon at Wayland; Samuel L. Spradlin, member of the Prestonsburg City Council, Wednesday morning.

SMALL WORLD

Essay

by Aileen Hall



I received an e-mail message from Kitty Pauley Blackburn this week that I enjoyed. I know many of our readers don't use e-mail and so I decided to pass it on. It wasn't original with her but was written by Danny Dutton, age 8, of Chula Vista, California, for his third grade homework assignment to "Explain God." I might add that his would have had to be a Christian school.

He wrote: "One of God's main jobs is making people. He makes them to replace the ones that die so there will be enough people to take care of things here on earth.

"He doesn't make grown-ups, just babies. I think because they are

smaller and easier to make. That way, He doesn't have to take up His valuable time teaching them to talk and walk. He can just leave that to mothers and fathers.

"God's second most important job is listening to prayers. An awful lot of this goes on since some people, like preachers and things, pray at times besides bedtime. God doesn't have time to listen to the radio or TV on account of this. Since He hears everything, not only prayers, there must be a terrible lot of noise in His ears unless He has thought of a way to turn it off.

"God sees everything and hears everything and is everywhere, which keeps Him pretty busy. So you shouldn't go wasting His time by going over your parent's head asking for something they said you couldn't have.

"Atheists are people who don't believe in God. I don't think there are any in Chula Vista. At least there aren't any who come to our church. Jesus is God's Son. He used

to do all the hard work like walking on water and performing miracles and trying to teach people who didn't want to learn about God. They finally got tired of Him preaching to them and they crucified Him.

"But He was good and kind like His Father and He told His Father that they didn't know what they were doing and to forgive them and God said OK. His Dad (God) appreciated everything He had done and all His hard work on earth so He told Him He didn't have to go out on the road anymore, He could stay in heaven. So He did.

"And now He helps His Dad out by listening to prayers and seeing things which are important for God to take care of and which ones He can take care of Himself without having to bother God. Like a secretary, only more important, of course.

"You can pray anytime you want and they are sure to hear you because they got it worked out so one of them is on duty at all times.

You should always go to church because it makes God happy, and if there's anybody you want to make happy, it's God.

"Don't skip church to do something you think will be more fun like going to the beach. This is wrong! And besides, the sun doesn't come out at the beach until noon anyway."

"If you don't believe in God, besides being an atheist, you will be very lonely, because your parents can't go everywhere with you, like to camp, but God can. It is good to know He's around you when you're scared in the dark or when you can't swim very good and you get thrown into real deep water by big kids.

"But you shouldn't just always think of what God can do for you. I figure God put me here and He can take me back anytime He pleases. And that's why I believe in God."

Overheard

"Some mothers know their

UK Extension News: Beware of "Look-A-Likes"

Things may not always seem as they appear. Everyone needs to beware of look-a-likes. Packages of products, sometimes the product themselves, can be so similar that a small child or the elderly with poor eyesight may not be able to tell the difference.

Not all look-a-likes will be poisonous or cause death, but it may make a person very sick. Any caretaker, parent, grandparent, or babysitter, would be distressed if the person in their care mistakenly consumed any of these items.

These look-a-likes should be stored separately to prevent mix ups.

Package Look-a-Likes

- Comet Cleanser
- Ben Gay
- Cat Food
- Dog Biscuits
- Parmesan Cheese

- Colgate Toothpaste

- Tuna Fish

- Animal Crackers

Product Look-a-Likes

- Motor Honey

- Pine Cleaner

- Sunlight Detergent

- Tums

- Sudafed

- Windex

- Pink Detergent

- Exlax

- Correctol Laxative

- Honey

- Apple Juice

- Gatorade

- Sweet Tarts Candy

- Red Hots Candy

- Scope Mouth Wash

- Pepto Bismol

- Chocolate Bar

- M & M's Candy

Poison proof your home

Medications account for 50 percent of all childhood poison-

ing, followed by household products, cosmetics and plants. Paints and petroleum products also rank high.

Safety rules to poison proof your home

- Store harmful items out of reach of children in inaccessible locations.

- Keep products in their original containers which carries a label identifying the product and its manufacturer. This is essential information in the event of an accident!

- Destroy used containers. Be sure containers are empty when discarded.

- Store medications separately from all other household products.

- Dispose of old medications and outdated prescriptions by flushing down the drain.

- Never give medication in the

dark.

- Never refer to medication as "candy." Call it what it is—medicine.

- Avoid taking medication in the presence of children. Children imitate.

- Never give or take medications prescribed for someone else.

- Check with your doctor before combining medications.

- Use childproof containers with safety closures; keep them closed and sealed.

- Keep purses out of children's reach.

—Remember: Out of reach, out of sight, out of danger!

(Information for this article was provided by Theresa Morgan-Scott, home extension agent for the University of Kentucky Extension Service.)

Soup

quad. Then the laughter started, like an electric current jolting the perimeter, charged with a nightmarish quality, wrapping itself around and around its victim.

And she lay there.

From every side, fingers pointed, and then the taunt began, building in raucous merriment, building in heartless insanity: "You! You! You! YOU!"

And she lay there.

From the edge of the perimeter a figure emerged slowly. He was a tall boy, and he walked rigidly, as though he were measuring each

Briefs

(Continued from page one)

It provides an opportunity for discussion of the status of women's health in Kentucky and provides a forum for developing a woman's health agenda including legislative efforts for the 2000 General Assembly. "To ensure a better quality of life for the women of this Commonwealth, we need to educate, inform, and be involved in decisions that affect our lives," said Mrs. Patton.

step. He headed straight toward the place where the fingers pointed. As more and more students noticed someone else in the middle, the calls softened, and then they ceased. A hush flickered over the crowd.

The boy walked into the silence. He walked steadily, his eyes fixed on the form lying on the concrete.

By the time he reached the girl, the silence was deafening. The boy simply knelt and picked up the lunch sack and the scattered books, and then he placed his hand under the girl's arm and looked into her face. And she got up.

The boy steadied her once as they walked across the quad and through the quiet perimeter that

parted before them.

The next day at Monroe High School at lunchtime a curious thing happened. As soon as the bell that ended the last morning class started ringing, the students swarmed toward their lockers. Then those who didn't eat in the cafeteria headed with their sack lunches across the quad.

From all parts of the campus, different groups of students walked freely across the quad. No one could really explain why it was okay now. Everybody just knew. And if you ever visit Monroe High School, that's how it is today.

It happened some time ago. I never even knew his name. But what he did, nobody who was there will ever forget. Nobody.

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Hearing Aids



Drs. Gregory Hazelett and Douglas Lamppin want to congratulate their Staff Audiologist, Amy Glessing. She has successfully completed her training in fitting and selling hearing aids, and is now a Board Certified Hearing Instrument Specialist. Ms. Glessing has a B.S. Degree in Teacher of the Speech and Hearing Impaired, and an M.S. degree in Audiology from State University of New York College at Fredonia. Under the guidance of the two physicians, she is able to offer useful suggestions on how to handle difficult communication situations so that the effects of hearing impairment are reduced. She is highly trained to service or sell all types and sizes of hearing instruments, including digital and computer programmable aids.

So don't be embarrassed by missing out on conversations, or not being able to hear telephone conversations. Call our office today for an appointment for a hearing aid evaluation. Remember that hearing loss doesn't just happen to the elderly. Call today for an appointment at 432-4494 or 886-7224.

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SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Cigarette smoke contains carbon monoxide.	



PRIDE

Floyd County Clean-Up

October 25 - 29, 1999

Residents may transport rubbish, large items to the county transfer station during this time. Appliances and metal items are to be separated.

Not acceptable are:

Tires, batteries, lead-based paints or any hazardous waste.

Tipping will be free for Floyd County Residents.

If you are Not Able Bodied and require assistance in the leading loading and disposal of items you may call the County Garage and request assistance. All callers will be asked for a specific location of the pick up and the items to be picked up.

All CALLS MUST BE RECEIVED before 4:00 p.m., Friday October 22.

ABSOLUTELY NO CALLS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER THAT DATE

You may reach the County Garage at 478-1001 or 452-1001.

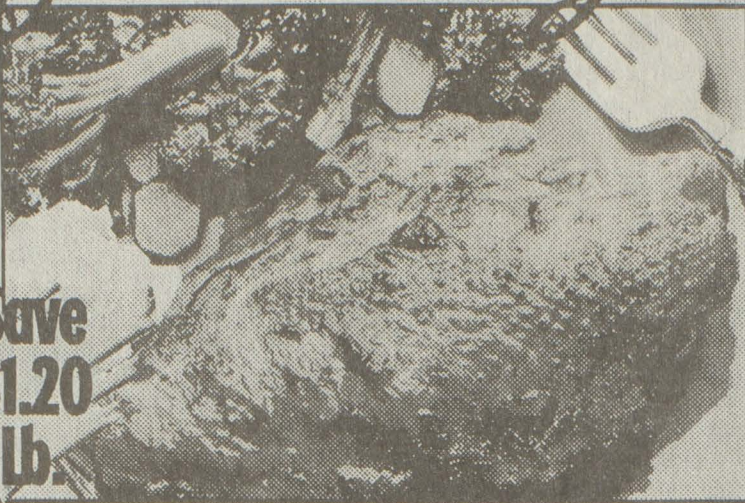
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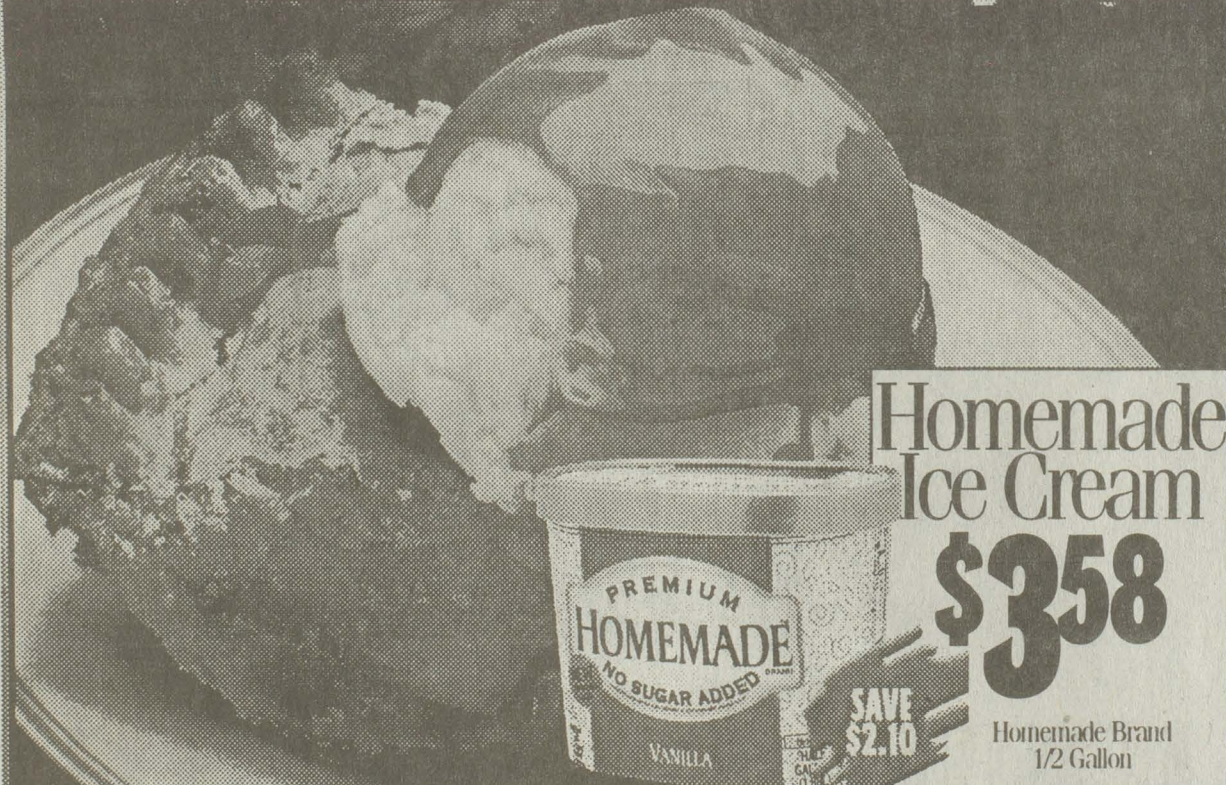
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Fruit Cobblers
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Healthy Choice
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Entrees
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Lean Cuisine
Hearty Portions
Entrees

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Marie Calendar
Fruit Pies
42-oz.

\$4.98

WINN DIXIE

America's Supermarket®

This ad in effect Wednesday, Oct. 20 through Saturday, Oct. 23, 1999.

We reserve the right to limit quantities and correct errors.

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Baby boomers help boost escorted tour market

(NUE) — As they have in other areas of the economy, today's baby boomers are influencing the way people travel. The 50-and-over segment of the population still likes the traditional escorted tour, but they want more than just sightseeing.

Today's baby boomers want more flexibility and free time to really experience the places they visit. The National Tour Association (NTA) is calling this new trend "lifeseeing": allowing travelers an opportunity to meet the people and soak up the culture for a truly authentic experience.

Escorted tour companies, such as Rhode Island-based Collette Tours, have taken notice of the trend and have created itineraries to meet the changing needs.

For example, Collette has added tours that fall into what's called "Hub & Spoke" tours. These are full-length escorted tours that incorporate longer hotel stays in one or two locations and "spoke" out to nearby attractions. At the end of the day, travelers return to their hotel instead of moving on to another venue.

Traditional escorted tours move at a quick pace with a one- or two-night stay in each hotel, a popular format for many since it enables them to cover more ground and see more than they could if they planned their trip themselves.

For those who prefer to unpack and stay a while, the "Hub & Spoke" concept is more to their liking.

One of the oldest and largest escort-tour operators in North America, Collette takes travelers to the four corners of the world, from the Australian Outback to scenic New England. Collette has a team of product managers who create and change itineraries to meet consumer demands and to ensure that travelers enjoy a vacation experience, not just a trip.

On a moonlit beach in Melbourne, Australia, for instance, hundreds of penguins can be seen waddling out of the dark waters, heading for their burrows in the dunes, a spectacle

that has occurred for thousands of years. Collette makes sure you don't miss this experience because they include it in the price of the tour.

Costa Rica is another destination that Collette offers in a "Hub & Spoke" format. The eight-day tour features a three-night stay at the luxurious Melia Resorts in both San Jose and Guanacaste.

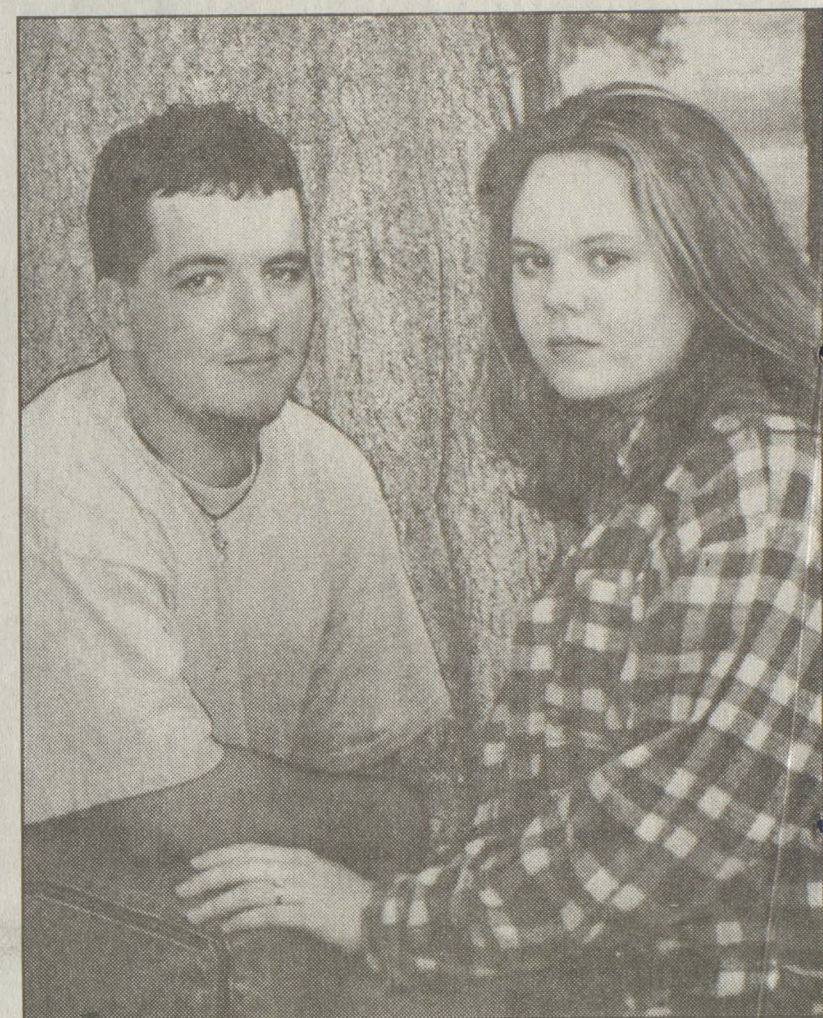
In Guanacaste, travelers stay at the Melia Playa Conchal where they enjoy two days of leisure to relax on the sprawling 900 landscaped acres located on the shores of the Pacific Ocean. Complete with an 18 hole, Robert Trent Jones II golf course, this resort is the epitome of luxu-

ry. Soft adventure activities include a soft water rafting ride on the Corobici River, and a rain forest aerial tram ride in Braulio Carrillo National Park. Optional day excursions to the Santa Rosa or Palo Verde National Parks are available.

As with all Collette escorted tours, the price includes accommodations, many meals, sightseeing, entertainment and full-time professional tour guides.

To learn more, call 1-888-344-5576 or write Collette Tours, 162 Middle St., Pawtucket, RI 02860, or visit their Web site at www.collettetours.com.

WEDDINGS/ENGAGEMENTS



Couple to wed

Shawna LaShay Leslie, daughter of Ralph and Tonya Leslie of Emma, and Michael Shane Powers, son of Robert and Freda Powers of Auxier, will exchange vows on October 22, at 7:30 p.m. at the Auxier Freewill Baptist Church. The wedding and reception are open to the couple's friends and relatives.



1999 Toddler Miss Jenny Wiley

Tiffany Lakole Meadows is the 1999 Toddler Miss Jenny Wiley winner and costume winner. She is the daughter of Mark and Tina Meadows of Prestonsburg. She is also the granddaughter of Watler and Eula Meadows of Blue River, and John and Ella Faye Goble of Prestonsburg.



Olivia Renee Mullins

Currently crowned Baby Miss Jenny Wiley, Olivia, has been crowned Baby Miss Patriotic (Red, White & Blue) and won Overall Best Dressed. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Mullins of Prestonsburg and sister of Chris.



Bailey, Mullins wed

Christopher Martin Bailey and Whitney Mullins were united in marriage on Saturday, September 25, at the Little Log Wedding Chapel in Gatlinburg, Tennessee.

The bride is the mother of Tanner Smith and the daughter of Jimmy Mullins of Elkhorn Creek and of Stan and Judy Boone of Wise, Virginia. Paternal grandparents are the late J.T. and Atlas Mullins, and maternal grandparents are Shirley Strouth, the late Doug Strouth, and Fred Broadwater.

The groom is the son of Neil and Mary Lou Bailey of Prestonsburg. His paternal grandparents are the late George and Offie Bailey, and his maternal grandparents are Clarence and Emma Lou Martin.

The bride is a 1995 graduate of Elkhorn City High School and is attending the University of Virginia at Wise, where she expects to graduate in the spring.

The groom is a 1993 graduate of Prestonsburg High School and a 1997 graduate of Alice Lloyd College. He is a third-year student at the Pikeville College School of Osteopathic Medicine.

The couple is residing in Pikeville.

The families of the couple are hosting a Blessing of the Marriage by Rev. Johnnie Ross on Saturday, October 23, at 2 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church in Prestonsburg, with a reception to follow. The ceremony is open.

Early Times
1/2 \$15.99
gal.

Doral
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The Floyd County Times BUSINESS/REAL ESTATE

How to increase profits and productivity

Making more money in manufacturing doesn't mean cost cutting and employee layoffs. It means turning common sense into common practice and achieving superior manufacturing performance and low-cost production.

"Making Common Sense Common Practice: Models for Manufacturing Excellence" (\$29.95) by Ron Moore, reveals how it's done. By disclosing the best practices of the best manufacturing companies in the world, this new book presents models for achieving world-class performance. That's the bottom line for any company's success in today's highly competitive markets.

Using a fictional company called Beta International to illustrate numerous successes and failures of the world's premier manufacturers,

this book reveals a stable path of growth and prosperity for almost any manufacturing company.

Through the experience of Beta International, companies discover how to increase uptime, lower costs, increase markets share, maximize asset utilization, apply benchmarks and best practices, and improve many other aspects that ultimately raise a company's performance to the level of world-class, highly successful manufacturing companies.

"Making Common Sense Common Practice" covers integrating marketing and manufacturing strategies, plant design and capital project practices, procurement practices, stores/parts management practices, and day-to-day operations.

It also covers the effective use of contractors and maintenance practices, including preventive maintenance,

computerized maintenance management systems, and total productive and reliability-centered maintenance.

Chapters on organizational behavior and structure, training, and performance measurement complete this comprehensive look at manufacturing operations.

In today's tough global markets, "Making Common Sense Common Practice" greatly enhances any company's chance to succeed.

The book is available in bookstores or directly from the publisher:

Gulf Publishing Company, Book Division, P.O. Box 2608, Houston, Texas 77252-2608. Call 800-231-6275, ext. 300, or 713/520-4444. FAX: 713/525-4647. Visit www.gpcbooks.com.

The author is a Senior Fellow with the University of Dayton's Center for Competitive Change.

Business author is from Garrett

by Pam Shingler
Editor

Ron Moore, author of "Making Common Sense Common Practice: Models for Manufacturing Excellence," is Right Beaver born and bred.

Speaking recently from his home in Knoxville, Tennessee, Moore says he was born in Lackey, "but just say 'Garrett' since not many people know about Lackey anymore, and I grew up in Garrett, anyway."

Moore, who has his own consulting firm with international clients, is a 1964 graduate of Garrett High School and the son of Harley and Buretta Moore.

The author consults with companies around the globe on management issues. He's already been to Australia twice this year, to England twice and to Indonesia once. His client list includes Smuckers, Imperial Chemicals, Allred Signals and M&M Mars.

The road to his present status has been circuitous at times.

Moore spent a year at Prestonsburg Community College before entering West Point Military Academy, where he was "booted out" before graduating, for being

married, a no-no at the academy.

Because he still "owed" the Army some time for his education, he served two years as a chaplain's assistant at Fort Dix, New Jersey.

His then-wife was a New Hampshire native, so the couple went there where he earned bachelor's and master's degrees in mechanical engineering at the University of New Hampshire.

He stayed in New England for several years, working as an engineer with the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics, making nuclear submarines. He later moved to Knoxville and became an environmental engineer, working with different companies.

In addition to his consulting business, he is a Senior Fellow with the University of Dayton (Ohio) Center for Competitive Change. He also chairs the UD Industry Advisory Board and is an adjunct faculty member.

Moore's wife of 10 years was his high school sweetheart, Kathy Gillis Moore, a 1965 graduate of Wheelwright High School. The two got back together 20 years after high school.

His new book, Moore said, is primarily for middle managers in large corporations.

Ron Moore

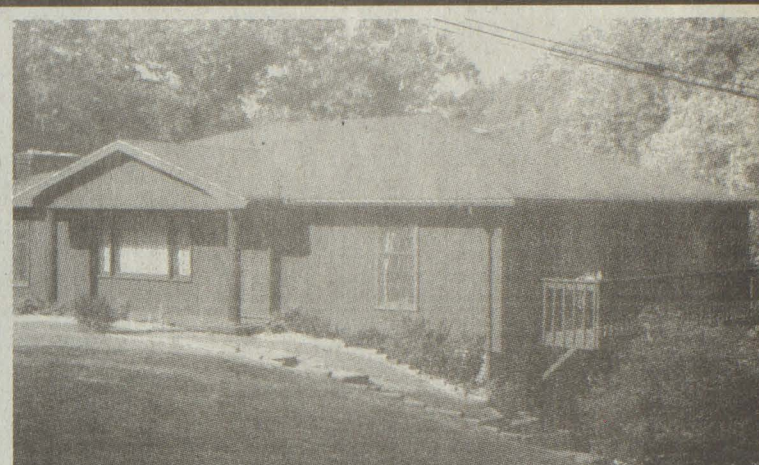


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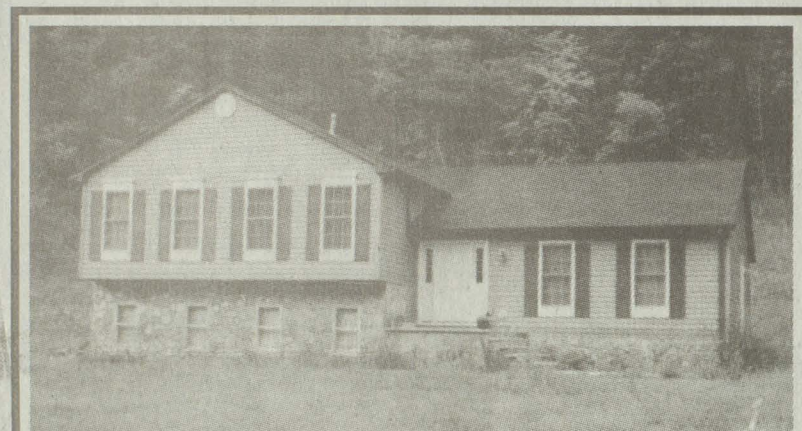
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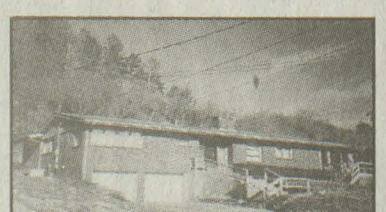
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Two story home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large lot, built in 1993. \$92,900 (104092) Call Trent



NEW LISTING - BEE FORK SUBDIVISION - bedroom, 2 bath cedar siding home with garage. \$79,000 (104110) Call Lynette



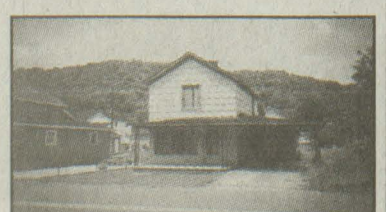
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JOSEPHINE STREET - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, see-through fireplace. **REDUCED TO \$169,900** (103508) Call Trent



WHEELWRIGHT - Very nice 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath older home with recent improvements. Garage & out building. \$34,900 (103771) Call Sandy



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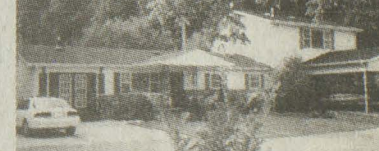
BLUE RIVER—Country living at its best. Lots of wide open space. Immaculate 3-bdrm., 2-bath home with two 2-car garages on 13+ acres with over 1.5 acres flat land. C-104102



AUXIER—Private, wooded area. 3 bdms., 1.75 baths, large eat-in kitchen, living room, plus 2-car carport. R-103874



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JENNY WILEY LAKE AREA—4-5 bdrm., family home. Pool with pool house, sun porch, rec. room, 18x14 beauty shop—easily converted into office or extra bdrm., 2-car garage, plus 2-car carport. Great for family. S-



WEST GARRETT—Nice 2-bdrm., 1-bath home, minutes from Rt. 80. Owners leaving stove and refrigerator. House is in move-in condition. Priced right at \$39,000. M-103412



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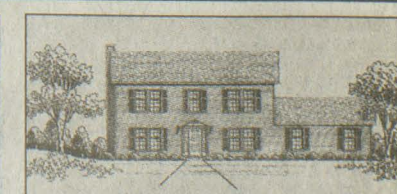
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The Floyd County Times

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Main Office

First Commonwealth Bank has an immediate opening for a Head Teller at the Main Office location. The Head Teller assists in supervising daily activities of Tellers and ensuring proper policies and procedures are followed. The Head Teller utilizes knowledge and experience in exercising discretion and independent judgement to resolve issues and answer questions. Duties may also include working as a Teller on a daily basis. Position requires a high school diploma and a minimum of six to twelve months' experience as a Teller. Prior supervisory experience preferred. Qualified applicants mail resumes to First Commonwealth Bank, 311 N. Arnold Ave., Prestonsburg, KY 41653, by October 22, 1999.

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For more information regarding these positions, please call 606-886-8702.
An application blank may be picked up at the Floyd County Health Department, 144 N. Front St., Prestonsburg, KY 41653.
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Mobile Homes

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1995 3 BR TRAILER: Located on Cow Cr. Excellent condition. \$375 month + utilities, security deposit & ref. required. 874-2802.

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2 BR TRAILER: Located at Prater Cr. 874-1805.

NICE 2 BR TRAILERS: Central air. Call 874-0011.

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2 BR MOBILE HOME: Appliances, fireplace, garage, private lot. On Arkansas Cr. Rd. Real nice. \$350/month + utilities. Available Oct. 15th. 886-6665.

2 BR TRAILER: Located across bridge at Harold. Call 432-5415 before 7 pm, 432-2311 after 7 pm.

TRAILER FOR RENT at Grethel. \$250 month + deposit. Water included. Call 285-3825.

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CALL 1-800-GO-GUARD or visit www.1800goguard Ky National Guard

Hitchcock Repair Service

Repair • Installation • Parts

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HOT PRICES! Limited Time
PRICES ARE EXCHANGE WITH REBUILDABLE CORE
Chevy 350 69-85 - 2-bolt main **\$729⁰⁰**
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Premium Engines!
Financing Available w/approved credit.
36 month / 50,000 mile Warranty!
Ask about our NO FAULT Warranty!
MARSHALL ENGINE HEADQUARTERS
PRESTONSBURG AUTO PARTS
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NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
IN THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES CIRCULATION DEPT.
Part-time: Day and night shifts
APPLY AT 263 S. CENTRAL AVE.
No Phone Calls, Please! E.O.E.

Job Opportunity
Jerry's Restaurant in Prestonsburg is now taking applications for waitresses, cooks, dishwashers, and busboys.
Jerry's offers BC/BS insurance, paid vacations, meals and uniforms.
Apply in person, only!
No phone calls, please
Applications may be obtained Mon.-Fri. 3-4 p.m. only

LOOKING FOR OPPORTUNITY?
Due to expansion, our company is currently accepting resumes for qualified individuals in the following categories:
• **Surveyors**
Party Chiefs, Instrument Persons & Rod Persons
• **CAD Technicians**
We offer a comprehensive benefit package with competitive wages.
Please send all resumes to:
Attn: Human Resources
P.O. Box 939
Prestonsburg, KY 41653



NICE 2 BR. MOBILE HOME at Emma. \$285 month + utilities. No pets 874-2219.

3 BR. 2 BA. MOBILE HOME: with a large front porch located at May Village, Allen, KY. Very nice neighborhood. References & security deposit is required. Call 874-9481 after 6 p.m.)

Rental Properties

2 BR TOWNHOUSE with garage in Allen. Central heat & air. Also, 285-0900 or 874-9976.

HOUSES or Unique 1 BR APT. for Rent on University Drive: Between high school & college. Lease & security deposit required. House of Neeley, 886-3565.

EMPLOYMENT

When responding to Employment ads that have reference numbers, please indicate that entire reference number on the outside of your envelope. Reference numbers are used to help us direct your letter to the correct individual.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

for low and very low income people who are elderly or mobility impaired, at Highland Terrace Apartments in Prestonsburg, from 8:00 a.m. to noon, or from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. (closed Wednesday afternoons), or call (606) 886-1925, (TDD: 1-800-247-2510). Highland Terrace does not discriminate in admission or access to, or treatment, or employment in subsidized housing on account of race, color, creed, religion, sex, or national origin, age, family status or handicap. E.O.E.

BAD CREDIT? You deserve a Fresh Start.

WE CAN:

- Consolidate your current payments into one low monthly payment.
- Lower your current interest rate.
- No out of pocket expense
- Quick turn around

We close 90% of all applications we take

AMERICAN HOME LOANS

CALL 1-877-412-2220

TOLL FREE

HOMEOWNERS ONLY. NO SINGLE WIDES

ATTENTION!!! DWELLING RENTAL OWNERS

The section 8 Rental Assistance Program is conducting a seminar for current landlords and for anyone interested in becoming a participating landlord. The seminar will be held on Friday, October 22, 1999, at 2:00 p.m., at the Green Acres Community Room.

If you have any questions, please contact Judy Flanery at 606-886-1235, ext. 2.

We do business in accordance with Fair Housing Law

WANTED!

Server Positions Available at Reno's Roadhouse in Prestonsburg.

No experience necessary Flexible Hours

Apply in person between 2pm & 4pm

Reno's

Entrance to Wal-Mart Prestonsburg, KY

RENO'S ROADHOUSE TEXAS FOOD & FUN

Business Opportunity

EARN \$90,000 YEARLY repairing, NOT replacing, Long cracks in Windshields. Free video 1-800-826-8523 U S / C a n a d a . www.glassmechanix.com.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY! East Ky. Beauty College For Sale. \$80,000. Call 437-7398.

2.9 Cent PHONE CARDS. FREE \$50 w/1st order! 1-800-220-9419, 24 hrs.

ARE U LAZY? I am and earn \$1,000 a day. No Selling. Not MLM. For free information package call 1-800-786-8849, 24 hrs. XT 27.

EARN \$1,000 A DAY... I do. Not MLM. No selling. Work from home P/T. free info pkg: 1-800-831-2385, 24 hrs. Ext. 63.

Job Listings

MEDICAL BILLING. Earn Excellent Income. Full Training. Computer Required. Call Toll-Free (800)540-6333 Ext. 2301.

\$2,000 WEEKLY! Mailing 400 brochures! Satisfaction Guaranteed! Postage & Supplies provided! Rush Self-Addressed Stamped Envelope! GICO, DEPT 5, BOX 1438, ANTIOCH, TN. 37011-1438. Start Immediately.

OWN A COMPUTER-PUT IT TO WORK. \$850 - \$3500/Mo. P/Lt. FREE details. Log onto: http://www.hbn.com Access Code 5298.

WORK FROM HOME. \$800-\$4500/month. Call 1-888-234-9897. www.cash-911.com/home.

ASSEMBLY AT HOME!! Crafts, Toys, Jewelry, Wood, Sewing, Typing... Great Pay! CALL 1-800-795-0380 Ext#201 (24hrs).

AVON: Great way to earn extra money and get nice gifts for Christmas. Great Career Opportunity. 1-800-796-7070.

\$800 WEEKLY. BE YOUR OWN BOSS! PROCESSING GOVERNMENT REFUNDS. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY 1-800-854-6469 Ext. 5046

Postal Jobs \$48,323.00 yr. Now hiring-No experience-paid training-great benefits, call 7 days 800-429-3660 ext. J-365.

POSTAL JOBS Full benefits! For App. & Exam Info 800-522-8858 Ext.KY116

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR ACCOUNTING & PERSONAL / PAYROLL CLERK: Full-time position, Monday-Friday, at the Holiday Inn of Prestonsburg. Excellent Benefits including 2 weeks paid vacation, sick time, paid holidays; full health insurance package available. Applicants should have experience in accounting and office procedures. Resumes will be accepted at the Front Desk of the Holiday Inn through 10/22/99.

MEDICAL OFFICE BILLING CLERK: Must have computer experience. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1086, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

WILDLIFE / CONSERVATION JOBS Park Rangers, Maintenance & More. For App. & Exam Info. 800-522-8858 Ext. KY116C

AVON: Career or pocket money, you decide. Call Jancy at 886-2082.

SAM-AN-TONIOS is looking for the next rising star. Now hiring Sales People, Production Cooks, Food Servers, and more. Salary from \$6-\$12/hourly, depending on experience and ability. Apply in person at our Prestonsburg location between 9:00-11:30 am or 1:00-5:00 pm, 7 days a week.

JOB LISTING \$20 - \$40/HOUR easy medical billing full training. Computer required. Call 1-888-869-7905 Ext. 700.

\$800 WEEKLY POTENTIAL Complete Simple Government Forms at Home. No Experience Necessary. CALL TOLL FREE - 1-800-966-3599 Ext. 2601. \$34.00 refundable fee.

MEDICAL BILLING Learn from the experts! Everything you need. Home Study \$1,999 3 Day Training \$6,495. Financing Available. BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU MEMBER. PACIFIC MEDICAL www.pacificmedical.com

EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble Products. Call Toll Free 1-800-467-5566 Ext. 11577

A MONEY MACHINE. Get your life back. Home-based business. Buy 1 candy machine \$399.95, get \$400 worth of free candy. VENDSTAR 1 (800) 998-VEND. A no risk sample offer.

KENTUCKY BAPTIST HOMES FOR CHILDREN: is seeking a foster care specialist to assist in case management and foster parent recruitment and training. Masters degree in human services or related field or bachelors degree with a minimum 2 years relevant experience. Send resume to Corner Stone Family Center P.O. Box 425 Harold ky 41635.

Help Wanted

MUSICIANS NEEDED: Bass guitar player, Mandolin, Dobro for Bluegrass type Gospel Group. Call Rick at 377-2086.

LOOKING FOR A PERSONAL LINES INSURANCE AGENT: In the Paintsville area. Please send resume to: Box 2183, Inez, KY 41224.

FRANKLIN COLLEGE TRUCK-DRIVING SCHOOL & CDL DELIVERS... "Your Dream Job!"

America's #1 Career Opportunity!!! No Experience Necessary / Full Training Program Train For Your CDL In Just 15 Days!!!

First Year - \$32,000 - \$38,000

Second Year - \$55,000 - \$58,000

Great Benefits: Major Medical, Eye, Dental & 401K. 100% Placement In Your Career For Life. 100% Tuition Reimbursement For Qualified Students.

Inexp'd Drivers Call 888-645-8505

Exp'd Drivers Call 800-958-2353

MEDICAL BILLING Home Based

No Experience Needed! Full or part Time Data Entry for Doctors. Full Training & Certification Provided. Up to \$50k per year. Computer Required. 888-587-2624 ext. 715. www.medds.com.

SINGERS! GOSPEL OR CLEAN COUNTRY, AND EASY LISTENING! Call 1-800-469-8164 for appointment to come to Nashville, Tennessee and audition for major record producers. Internet: www.wcin.ac.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. KY-2276.

MEDICAL BILLING. Earn Excellent \$\$\$! Processing Claims from Home. Full Training Provided. Computer Required. Call Mediworks toll free. 1-800-540-6333 ext 2312.

SINGERS! GOSPEL, CLEAN COUNTRY, AND EASY LISTENING! Call 1-800-469-8164 for appointment to come to Nashville and audition for major record producers and concert promoters. Internet: www.wcin.ac.

DRIVERS: 2 week Paid CDL Training. No exp. needed. No money, no credit? No problem! Earn up to \$32,000/1st yr. w/full benefits. P.A.M. Transport Call toll Free 1-877-230- 6002 www.otrdrivers.com

Wanted

NEEDED: Babysitter in home for 1 & 3 year olds. Home located next to Food City, Pikeville. Hrs. 9am-8pm, Mon. - Sat. Call California Nails 437-6947, ask for Lee.

PETS AND SUPPLIES

EXOTIC BIRDS FOR SALE: Call 285-0410 or 285-0650.

AKC REGISTERED: Pembroke, Welsh, Corgi Puppies. 1st shot & wormed. Excellent pets. 606-652-3539.

FOR SALE: 2 AKC Shitzu dogs. Female 1-1/2 yrs. old. Male 4 mon. old. \$250 each or both \$450. Also, a dog pin for sale. 478-5948.

YARD SALES

EXTRA LARGE MOV-ING SALE: OCT. 21 & 22. Johns Br, Rd, Maytown. Gas stove, twin bed, full size mattress & box springs. 250 BTU A.C. excellent cond. Curtains & bed spreads. Many household items. misc. furniture.

SERVICES

Auto Services

PAUL'S PAINT & BODY: Low rate - Free Estimates. Good workmanship. Phone 886-0707, Rt. 404, David, KY.

Bridge Builders

BRIDGE BUILDERS Increase your property value quickly, with an all new steel and concrete bridge, from B&L Construction. We also build retaining walls and repair all existing bridges. Serving the Tri-State Area for 25 years. Join the many other satisfied customers and call 606-754-1095 for your estimate.

Carpentry Work

ALL TYPES: New homes; remodeling, additions; all types concrete work, driveways, sidewalks, foundations, etc.; garages; decks. Robie Johnson, Jr., call anytime, 886-8896.

JIM'S HANDY MAN Experience in: Plumbing, Electrical, Carpentry and others. 631-4844.

CARPENTRY WORK WANTED? Remodeling, Drywall, Additions, painting, Etc. 20 Yrs Experience, Also do landscaping & Fencing etc. Free Estimates. 285-3915.

PAUL'S PAINTING Interior & Exterior, window, trim, house painting, house washing & deck cleaning. Minor repairs. 889-0592.

Chimney Cleaning

R. A. TAYLOR: Chimney Cleaning Services. Experienced. We do painting also. 886-8453.

Classes Offered

EASTERN KY. BARBER SCHOOL Opening Soon! Classes now forming! School Loans available. Located in Paintsville. Call (606)789-7277.

Concrete Work

JIM'S CONCRETE SERVICE: Slabs, Patios, Sidewalks, Steps, Footers, Driveways. 16 yrs. exp. Free Estimates. Call Jim at 889-0805.

CONCRETE WORK of all types. Driveways, patios, porch. Etc. Also block work. 886-6718.

Contractors

BACK HOE AND DOZER FOR HIRE: Excavating, custom work, hauling, septic tanks, and filling gravel. 25 + yrs. exp. Reese Ray 874-8049.

HEARTLAND CONTRACTING

Dozer, Backhoe, Hauling , Gravel, Top Soil, Fill Dirt, Footers, Ditches, Concrete. 889-1404,886-1718, 886-9465.

Dog Grooming

DOG GROOMING: All breeds. Fancy Cuts. Professional Groomer. Call Betsy at "Tails a Waggin" 297-3647.

Elderly / Child Care

Will provide Quality CHILD CARE: in my home near P'burg M/F. day or evenings. Full/parttime. Call 886-8785. ref. furnished.

Financial Services

\$FREE CASH NOWS from wealthy families unloading millions of dollars, to help minimize their taxes. Write Immediately: Windfalls, 847 - A SECOND AVE., SUITE #350, NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10017.

CREDIT CARD UP TO \$3000. unsecured VISA/MC. Bad Credit or no Credit. 1-800-256-8818 Ext. 4000.

RECEIVING PAYMENTS? Investor pays CASH NOW for your seller financed mortgage, real estate contract, insurance annuity. Highest prices. Free quotes. Why wait? Call Rich, 1-800-888-6450.

FREE MONEY! It's True. Never Repay. Guaranteed. \$500 - \$50,000 - For Debt consolidation, personal needs, business. 1-800-511-2640.

Need A Loan? Try Debt Consolidation. \$5,000 - \$200,000. Bad Credit OK. Fee. 1-800-770-0092, ext. 215.

GET YOUR CASH NOW! Oldest buyers of structured settlements, annuities, and government farm payments. Also purchasing lotteries and private mortgages. Call Settlement Capital, 1-800-959-0006. www.settlementcapital.com.

CREDIT PROBLEMS stop here. We can help. Loans available. \$3,000 and up. No Fee. 1-877-663-9269 ext 221.

\$\$\$ OVERDUE BILLS!!! \$\$\$ Consolidate Debts! Same Day Approval. NO APPLICATION FEES!! 1-800-863-9006 Ext. 936. www.help-pay-bills.com.

FREE DEBT CONSOLIDATION. Application w/service. Reduce Payments to 65%. !!CASH INCENTIVE OFFER!! Call 1-800-328-8510 Ext. 29.

GUARANTEED APPROVAL Bank Card, No Credit Check, No Up-front Cash Security Deposit Required. *Must be 18+ and Have Valid Checking Account*. Pre-approval By Phone. 1-800-689-1556.

CREDIT REPAIR! AS SEEN ON TV! Erase bad credit legally. Free info. 888-659-2560.

BANKRUPTCY \$79+. Stops garnishments! Divorce \$99+. Stop Foreclosure \$350. Businesses Opportunities + Training! FreshStart 1-888-419-9417 www.freshstartusa.com

FREE MONEY! It's True. Never Repay. Guaranteed. \$500 - \$50,000 - For Debt consolidation, personal needs, medical bills, education & business. Call toll-free 1-800- 724-6047 (24 hrs).

CONSOLIDATE DEBT. Reduced monthly payments 20-50%. Save thousands of dollars in interest. Non-profit. TCC (800) 758-3844.

Health & Beauty

NAILS ! Specializing in: Acrylic nails, manicures and pedicures. House calls available in all left Beaver area. Call Meshana for app. or quote at 452-2092 or 377-2937.

ADVANCED SKIN CARE: Skin supplements from Mary Kay help defend your skin against the environment, stress and the signs of aging. Call Sabreana Joyce Stepp, Mary Kay Independent Sales Director, 886-0769.

POWERED WHEEL-CHAIRS / SCOOTER at LITTLE or NO COST as Medicare Benefit if eligible. DIABETIC SUPPLIES Direct to YOU, NO COST as Medicare Benefit. FREE Home Delivery. 1-800-588-1051. 954-432-7286.

Lawn Service

WILLIAMS LAWN SERVICE: Lawn mowing, & weed eating. Leaf removal, gutter cleaning, odd jobs, hedge trimming, all fall matinance. 889-0592.

CAVE RUN LAKE - LAND FOR SALE

VERY UNIQUE - TOTALLY SECLUDED - WOODED PRIVATE GATED DRIVE - NO SUBDIVISION

"BE THE FIRST TO CHOOSE"

8 miles to lake – Land is part of Sunset Ridge Horse Farm Surrounded By Daniel Boone National Forest

Endless, private horse trails – Complete horse boarding

5 acre minimum – 30+ acres available - Building restrictions

Serious inquiries – Qualified buyers only!

8,000.00 per acre (606)768-3633

Plumbing

PORTER PLUMBING COMPANY Allen, KY Commercial, residential and service work. Licensed and insured. Rotor roter service, drain cleaning, etc. **CALL US FIRST! 874-2794**

Professional Service

TURNED DOWN FOR SOC. SECURITY/SSI? Free consultation. Call 1-888-582-3345. No fee unless we win your case.

Roofing & Construction

FOR ALL YOUR BUILDING NEEDS! New homes, remodeling, roofing, patios, block, concrete or siding. Have 30 years experience. Call Spears Construction, Romey Spears (606)874-2688.

ARVIN ROOFING You've tried the rest, now try the best! Commercial & Industrial. 27 yrs. experience. Local references. FREE estimates. **606-723-0094**

Sewing Machine / Vacuum Cleaner Repairs

REPAIRS: All brands of sewing machines & vacuums. 30 day guarantee. Also new & used machines for sale. 886-6219.

Tree Service

TREE CUTTING AND TRIMMING: Topping, brush removal, land clearing, etc. Large or small jobs. References furnished. Free estimates. Call 889-9630.

YARD SALES

EXTRA LARGE MOV-ING SALE: OCT. 21 & 22. Johns Br, Rd, Maytown. Gas stove, twin bed, full size mattress & box springs. 250 BTU A.C. excellent cond. Curtains & bed spreads. Many household items. misc. furniture.

Computers

COMPUTERS - \$0 Down. Low monthly payments. Y2K Compliant. Almost everyone approved. Call FIROCOM Advanced Technologies 1-800-617-3476 ext.330.

Musical Instruments

J & J MAY MUSIC Guitars-Banjoes. Buy, Sell and Trade. **605 N.Lake Drive Prestonsburg, KY 606-886-7010**

Schools

EARN A LEGAL COLLEGE DEGREE QUICKLY, bachelors, Masters, Doctorate, by correspondence based upon prior education and short study course. For FREE information booklet phone CAMBRIDGE STATE UNIVERSITY 1-800-964-8316.

Instruction

PARALEGAL GRAD-ED CURRICULUM. Approved home study. Affordable. Since 1890. FREE CATALOG (1-800-826-9228) or BLACKSTONE SCHOOL OF LAW, P.O. Box 701449, Department AM, Dallas, TX 75370-1449 .

Free

BECOME DEBT FREE! Cut payments without new loans. It's easy! 1 hr. approval. Call 1-800-517-3406. (TFN/Wed./MarkHarts tein/954-714-0013/7.50/FinancialCreditCorp./All)

FREE PALLET: Can be picked up behind The Floyd County Times.

LEGALS

ADVERTISE-MENT FOR BIDS

The Floyd County Board of Education is requesting sealed bids on the following property:

Bays Branch (Dickey Town) - 1/2 acre

Located near Highlands Regional Hospital Prestonsburg, KY 41653

Bids must be clearly marked on the outside of the envelope "Sealed Bid for Bays Branch." Bids may be mailed or hand-delivered to Gregory Adams, Director of Maintenance, Floyd County Schools Maintenance Department, located at 23 Martin Street, Allen KY 41601.

Big opening will be at the above address on October 21st, 1999, at 10:00 a.m.

The Floyd County Board of Education has the right to reject any and all bids.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

The following item will be offered at public sale on October 29, at 11 a.m., to satisfy the unpaid balance of an installment contract signed 08/09/96.

1993 Pontiac Grand AM, S/N 0459.

All items are sold "as is where is." Seller reserves the right to bid and to reject any or all bids. Items are to be paid following the sale, or satisfactory arrangements are made with the seller. Announcements at the sale take priority over ad. Purchaser to pay all taxes and transfer fees.

Call Mike Haney for location, 606-886-2321.

First Commonwealth Bank 311 N. Arnold Ave. Prestonsburg, KY 41653

There's a better way to move that old furniture...

Advertise In The Classifieds!

886-8506

COMMON-WEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION NO. 1 C. A. NO. 81-CI-559

EARL JOHNSON, ADMINISTRATOR OF THE ESTATE OF GOLDA MEADE JOHNSON, ET AL, PLAINTIFFS VS: NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE NOAMI (MOSLEY) ARNETT, ET AL, DEFENDANTS

BY VIRTUE OF Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court entered on the 17th day of March, 1999, and pursuant to Judgment of the Floyd Circuit Court entered May 2, 1983, in the above styled cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Old Floyd County Courthouse Door, 3rd Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, (behind the new Floyd County Justice Center) to the highest bidder, at public auction on Thursday, the 4th day of November, 1999, at the hour of 9:00 a.m., the remaining real property of the Late H. F. Meade, which is situated in Floyd County, Kentucky, and is described as follows:

Two certain tracts or parcels of land lying and being on the waters of Left Beaver Creek, Floyd County, Kentucky, more particularly described as follows:

TRACT I

Beginning at a point adjacent to KY RT 122, a corner to Thomas Meade; thence with said Thomas Meade's line, a south easterly course to a point, a common corner of said Thomas Meade and Tracts V and VI-A as depicted by that survey map of the Estate of H.F. Meade, recorded as Map 673 and 673-A in the Floyd County Clerk's Office. Thence with the line of Tract VI-A S 71° 08' 56" W, 119 feet to a point; thence S 48° 45' 27" W, 34.72 feet to a point; thence S 34° 42' 28" W, 20.21 feet to a point; thence S 00° 12' 48" E, 23.46 feet to a point; thence S 29° 56' 26" E, 11.33 feet to a point; thence S 24° 32' 35" W, 25.04 feet to a point; thence S 09° 18' 08" W, 23.41 feet to a point; thence N 76° 01' 10" W, 93.48 feet to a point; thence N 08° 17' 12" W, 176.12 feet to a point; thence S 71° 53' 03" W, 14.64 feet to a point; thence S 11° 21' 29" E, 14.04 feet to 10" poplar tree with three hacks (set), along KY RT 122. Thence with KY RT 122, a north easterly course to the corner of Thomas Meade property, the point of beginning.

TRACT II

Beginning at a point along KY RT 122, a corner of Tract IV-B as depicted on that survey map of the Estate of H.F. Meade recorded as Map 673 and 673-A in the office of the Floyd County Clerk. Thence with Tract IV-B N 18° 43' 46" W, 37.34 feet to a point; thence N 70° 53' 10" E, 65.95 feet to a point; thence N 64° 11' 19" E, 141.61 feet to a point; thence N 62° 11' 58" E, 48.17 feet to a point; thence S 34° 00' 05" E, 38.73 feet to a point; thence N 54° 04' 14" E, 94.28 feet to a point; thence S 39° 08' 32" E, 17.37 feet to a point adjacent to KY RT 122. Thence a south westerly course with KY RT 122, approximate-

ly 320 feet to the point of beginning.

Being part of the same property conveyed H.F. Meade by various Deeds executed October 28, 1932, January 2, 1943, November 19, 1942 and December 30, 1940, recorded in Deed Book 132, Pages 146, 148 and 149, respectively, all in the records of the Floyd County Clerk's Office.

The property hereinabove described cannot be divided without materially impairing its value and therefore will be sold by the Master Commissioner of the Court as a whole, subject to those items set forth hereinbelow, but free and clear of all other liens and encumbrances and said subject matter real property shall be sold with all improvements, appurtenances and fixtures and the rents, issues and profits therefrom and thereon, prior and superior to any and all liens and encumbrances, except the following:

- (a) delinquent ad valorem taxes asserted by Floyd County, Kentucky;
- (b) ad valorem taxes due and payable in the year 1999, and all taxes due thereafter;
- (c) easements, restrictions and covenants of record;
- (d) assessments for public improvements levied against the property; and,
- (e) any facts which an inspection or accurate survey of the property may or would disclose.

TERMS OF SALE:

(a) At the time of sale, the successful bidder, if the other than the Plaintiff, shall either pay cash or make a cash deposit of ten percent (10%) of the purchase price, with the balance on credit for thirty (30) days.

(b) The successful bidder shall be required to execute a bond with good surety thereon for the unpaid purchase price of said property, if any, bearing interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date of sale until paid, having the force and effect of a Judgment.

(c) The property shall be sold subject to any easements and restrictions of record in the Floyd County Clerk's Office and such right of redemption as may exist in favor of the United States of America and/or the record owners thereof, pursuant to 28 U.S.C. 2410 or KRS 426.530.

(d) The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay all real property taxes for the fiscal year 1999, and any prior years for which taxes are due and owing, and all subsequent years not yet due and payable.

Any announcements made on date of sale takes precedence over printed matter contained herein.

This the 13th day of October, 1999.

William S. Kendrick Master Commissioner P. O. Box 268 Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 (606) 886-2812

CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE

This is to certify that true and accurate copies of the foregoing Notice of Sale were duly mailed, this the 13th day of October, 1999.

Hon. Dan Rowland P.O. Box 996 Prestonsburg,

Kentucky 41653 Stumbo, Bowling and Barber P.O. Box 511 Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Hon. Clyde F. Johnson P.O. Box 763 Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Hon. Mitch Kinner P.O. Box 700 Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Marvin B. Meade P.O. Box 583 Martin, Kentucky 41649

Paul R. Pratt 10700 Fondren Road #500 Houston, Texas 77096

Ruth Hall 568 Capital Lincoln Park, Michigan 48146

Hon. William Kendrick Master Commissioner P.O. Box 268 Prestonsburg, Ky 41653

Rush Meade P.O. Box 224 Hi Hat, Kentucky 41636

Sheila Fields 325 Center Street Berea, Kentucky 40403

Terry Meade 200 South Broadway Georgetown, Kentucky 40324

Danny Meade Box 285 Hi Hat, Kentucky 41636

Denise Keene P. O. Box 594 Georgetown, Kentucky 40324

Edna Muffins Meade Box 157 Hi Hat, Kentucky 41636

Alma Meade P.O. Box 112 Melvin, Kentucky 41650

Laura Virginia Meade 515 Willowhurst Place Louisville, Kentucky 40223

Gary Anthony Meade 2853 Lago Vista Lane, Rockwall, Texas 75032

Maewood Meade 1445 Route 1086 Wayland, Kentucky 41666

Scotty Meade 6675 Havens Road Blacklick, Ohio 43004

Larry James Meade 5142 Doral Avenue Whitehall, Ohio 43213

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

The following item will be offered at public sale on October 29, at 11 a.m., to satisfy the unpaid balance of an installment contract signed 02/10/98. 1993 Nissan Pickup, S/N 255

All items are sold "as is where is." Seller reserves the right to bid and to reject any or all bids. Items are to be paid following the sale, or satisfactory arrangements are made with the seller. Announcements at the sale take priority over ad. Purchaser to pay all taxes and transfer fees. Call Mike Haney for location, 606-886-2321.

First Commonwealth Bank 311 N. Arnold Ave. Prestonsburg, KY 41653

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

The following item will be offered at pub-

lic sale on October 29, at 11 a.m., to satisfy the unpaid balance of an installment contract signed 06/07/97. 1989 Buick Lasabre, S/N 7067.

All items are sold "as is where is." Seller reserves the right to bid and to reject any or all bids. Items are to be paid following the sale, or satisfactory arrangements are made with the seller. Announcements at the sale take priority over ad. Purchaser to pay all taxes and transfer fees. Call Mike Haney for location, 606-886-2321.

First Commonwealth Bank 311 N. Arnold Ave. Prestonsburg, KY 41653

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application No. 898-5655, Operator Change

In accordance with 405 KAR 8:010, notice is hereby given that Kentucky May Coal Company, Inc., 1045 Arnold Fork Road, Kite, KY 41828, intends to revise Permit No. 898-5655 to change the operator. The operator presently approved in the permit is Spud Mining, Inc., HC 82, Box 425, Hwy. 582, Kite, KY 41828. The new operator will be Fleetwood Energy, Inc., P.O. Box 3628, Wise, VA 24293.

The operation is located 1.21 miles west of Speight in Pike, Floyd and Knott Counties. The operation is approximately 300 feet east from Beaver Fork Road's junction with Rockhouse Fork Road and located 0 feet north of the Right Fork of Longfork. The operation is located on the Wheelwright U.S.G.S. 7-1/2 minute quadrangle map at latitude 37° 16' 31" and longitude 82° 42' 15".

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Pikeville Regional Office, 109 Mays Branch Road, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501. Written comments or objections must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #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.

NOTICE OF INTENT TO MINE Pursuant to Application No. 836-5287 RN

In accordance with KYS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Buck Coal, Inc., 544 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653, has applied for renewal of permit for an underground coal mining operation located 1.3 miles northeast of Hi Hat in Floyd County. The proposed operation will disturb 1.9 acres, and will underlie 1475.65 acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 1477.62 acres.

The proposed operation is approximately 1.8 miles southeast of the junction of KY 122 and Spewing Camp Branch Road, and is located 0.1 mile east of Spewing Camp Branch. The latitude is 37° 24' 26" and the longitude is 82° 43' 08".

The proposed operation is located on the

McDowell USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Wheelwright Mining Company, Inc./Progress Land Corp., Sam and Nora Martin, Virnus and Mae Isaac, Bill M. and Shirley W. Mosley, Eugene Lewis and Mack Hall, Carl

owned by Wheelwright Mining Company, Inc./Progress Land Corp., Sam and Nora Martin, Virnus and Mae Isaac, Bill M. and Shirley W. Mosley, Eugene Lewis and Mack Hall, Carl

Collins, Julie Marie Wilson, Virgil and Margaret Conn, Wayne and Linda Wright, Teddy D. Lawson and Doug Frazier, Floyd County Fiscal Court. The application has been filed for public

inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Written com-

ments, objections, or request for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, US 127 South, Frankfort, KY 40601.

AUXIER WATER CO. INC. Annual Water Quality Report

We are very pleased to provide you with this year's Annual Water Quality Report. We want to keep you informed about the quality of water and services we have delivered to you over the past year. Our goal is and always has been, to provide to you a safe and dependable supply of drinking water. We want you to understand the efforts we make continually to improve the water treatment process and protect our water resources. We are committed to ensuring the quality of your water remains at the highest level and the lowest price as we meet the needs of our community.

Our water supply comes from the Big Sandy River which is a surface water source. We purchase our water from the City of Prestonsburg.

If you have any questions about this report or concerning your water utility, please contact Philip L. Ward (606) 886-6240.

Auxier Water Co. Inc. routinely monitors for contaminants in your drinking water according to federal and state laws. The table enclosed within shows the results of our monitoring for the period of January 1st to December 31st, 1998. All drinking water including bottled drinking water may be reasonably expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. It is important to remember that the presence of these contaminants does not necessarily pose a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the Environmental Protection Agency's Safe Drinking Water Hotline at 1-800-426-4791.

PARTICULATE TEST RESULTS								
Allowable Levels			Highest Single Measurement	Lowest Monthly %	Violation Y/N	Likely Source		
1. Turbidity (NTU)	Never more than 5 NTU.		.48	100%	N	Soil runoff		
REGULATED CONTAMINANT TEST RESULTS								
Contaminant (code) (units)	MCL	MCLG	Highest Detection	Range	Date of Sample	Violation	Like Source of Contamination	
Microbiological Contaminants								
2. Total Coliform Bacteria [3100] (% positive samples)	5%	0	0	N/A	Twice Monthly	N	Naturally present in the environment	
Inorganic Contaminants								
3. Copper (1022) (ppm)	AL=1.3 *****	1.3	0.15	0.01- 0.15	Sep. 1995	N	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; erosion of natural deposits; leaching from wood preservatives	
4. Fluoride (1025) (ppm)	4	4	1.15	0.31- 1.15	Sept. 1998	N	Erosion of natural deposits; water additive which promotes strong teeth; discharge from fertilizer and aluminum factories	
5. Lead (1030) (ppb)	AL=15	0	2	All tests 2		N	Corrosion of household plumbing systems, erosion of natural deposits	
6. Nitrate (as Nitrogen) [1040] (ppm)	10	10	0.13	0.131	1998	N	Runoff from fertilizer use; leaching from septic tanks, sewage; erosion of natural deposits	
Volatile Organic Contaminants								
7. TTHM (total trihalomethanes) (ppb)	100 (80)*	0	10	6-10	June 1998	N	By-product of drinking water chlorination	
UNREGULATED CONTAMINANTS TEST RESULTS								
This table contains test results on unregulated contaminants during the previous five years.						Units	Average	Range
Unregulated Contaminants								
Broodichloromethane (2943)						ppm	0.014	0.014
Bromoform (2942)						ppm	0.001	0.001
Chloroform (2941)						ppm	0.012	0.012
Dibromochloromethane (chlorodibromo) (2944)						ppm	0.010	0.010
Turbidity has no health effects. However, turbidity can interfere with disinfection and provide a medium for microbial growth. Turbidity is a measure of treatment performance and is regulated as a treatment technique. Turbidity is measured in nephelometric turbidity units (NTU), and is a measure of the clarity of water. Turbidity in excess of 5 NTU is just noticeable to the average person.								

Unregulated contaminants are those for which EPA has not established drinking water standards. The purpose of unregulated contaminant monitoring is to assist EPA in determining the occurrence of unregulated contaminants in drinking water and whether future regulation is warranted.

Maximum Contaminate Levels: MCL's are set at very stringent levels. To understand the possible health effects described for many regulated contaminants, a person would have to drink 2 liters of water every day at the MCL Level for a lifetime to have a one-in-a-million chance at having the described health effect.

A Special Note: Sources of drinking water both tap and bottled water originates from streams, reservoirs, and wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally occurring mineral and in some cases radioactive material. It may also pick up substances results from the presence of animals or from human activity possible contaminants that may be present in source water are pesticides and herbicides, inorganic, and organic compounds, microbial organisms, and radionuclides. With proper treatment process these contaminants can be reduced or eliminated. In order to insure that tap water is safe to drink EPA prescribes regulations which limit the amount of certain contaminants in drinking water provided by public water systems.

Special Precautions: Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system dis-

orders, some elderly and infants can be particularly at risk for infections.

These people should seek advice about drinking water from the health care provider. EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by cryptosporidium and other microbiological contaminants are available from the safe drinking water hotline (800-426-4791).

Additional Information: Thank you for allowing us to continue providing your family with clean, quality water this year. In order to maintain a safe and dependable water supply we sometimes need to make improvements that will benefit all of our customers. We are Auxier Water Co. Inc. work diligently to provide top quality water to every tap. Our water operators are highly trained, tested and certified by the state of Kentucky. We ask that all our customers help us protect our water resources, which are the heart of our community, our water of life and our children's future.

Please note that the Annual Water Quality Report for Auxier Water Co. Inc. will not be mailed to individual customers, however, the report will be posted in our office and may be obtained by request.

Thank you. Philip L. Ward Owner and Manager

