



The Floyd County Times

Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Speaking of and for Floyd County

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50¢

Revenue, collection not meeting projection :

Waste woes not over yet

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer and
Janice Shepherd
Managing Editor

Floyd County's solid waste woes could be just beginning, despite what appeared to be the county's saving grace in July when an Ohio Company took over waste disposal for the county.

The Floyd County Solid Waste Commission entered into a five-year agreement with Rumpke of Kentucky in June, which was touted as a pact to keep residential garbage rates at an affordable \$10 per month for the term on the contract.

But after almost three months into the agreement, Rumpke is reporting that only 45 to 50 percent of Floyd Countians are paying their monthly bill, which is causing financial problems for the company and the county.

Under the agreement, the solid waste commission and the fiscal court is to receive 15 percent of all fees collected from household and non-household customers. Also, the commission and court is to receive seven and a half percent of fees collected

from all non-Floyd County solid waste program users.

Those monies received from Rumpke for garbage fees were to be used by the commission and the county for paying the debt service on \$3 million worth of bonds sold to pay for the long-term debt of the solid waste commission; to pay for closing the county's old landfill; to clean up a mound of garbage dumped on the ground at the landfill site; and to pay off lease agreements on equipment purchased to be used at the landfill.

But, the low collection rate and an apparent miscommunication concerning the number of commercial customers in the county, have solid waste commissioners saying there is not enough revenue generated to pay their debts, and company officials are in danger of losing money on their Floyd County venture.

FLOYD COUNTY SOLID WASTE'S DEBTS

At Friday's Floyd County Fiscal Court meeting, solid waste commission chairman Mike Vance reported

(See Solid Waste, page six)



Car crash kills one

One person was killed Tuesday afternoon in a two-car collision on U.S. 23 near Cliff. Details of the accident were released at presstime. Responding to the scene were members of the Floyd County Sheriff's Department, Prestonsburg Police and Fire Department, the Floyd County Emergency and Rescue Squad, the Kentucky State Police, P & B and Respond ambulances. (photo by Mike Burke)

Collins dies in trailer blaze

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

A trailer fire Saturday evening at McDowell killed a 27-year-old Floyd County man.

Preliminary autopsy reports indicated that Larry Wayne Collins, of Ned's Fork, died of smoke inhalation, Floyd County Sheriff's detective Jim Riederick said Tuesday.

The fire started at approximately 7 p.m. Saturday in the kitchen area of the mobile home, Riederick said. Collins' body was found in the east end of the home and no foul play is suspected.

Riederick said that Collins lived in the home with his wife and three children, who were not home at the time of the blaze. The trailer was completely destroyed.

Members of the Left Beaver Rescue Squad and Fire Department responded to the scene, along with deputy coroner Glenn Frazier and Riederick.

The fire is under investigation by Riederick.

Collins' survivors include his wife, Angela Kaye Moore Collins; three daughters, Tiffany Collins, Sabrina Collins and Savannah Collins of McDowell; his parents, Cullen Collins of Jenkins and Mazie Spears Collins Hamilton of McDowell; and his stepfather, Bobby Dale Hamilton of McDowell.

Funeral services will be Wednesday (today) beginning at 11 a.m. at the Pilgrim Rest Regular Baptist Church at Price. Burial will be made in the Lucy Hall Cemetery at McDowell.

Medical waste incineration heats up solid waste meeting

by Janice Shepherd
Managing Editor

An incinerator used to burn medical waste became a hot topic at a meeting of the Floyd County Solid Waste Commission Monday evening.

Attorney Kevin Costetto, representing the company, Medisin, which owns the incinerator, asked the solid waste board to amend its solid waste plan to allow Medisin to take in 561 tons of waste per year. Costetto called the solid waste plan 100 ton per ten year limit a "clerical error" because an assistant for Floyd County Judge Executive John M. Stumbo told him "someone had called a facility and was given an amount for ash leaving that facility, not the amount coming in."

Costetto said the 100 ton limit is not adequate to service Highlands Regional Medical Center for one year, and that the company's state permit placed a ten year, 5,619 ton limit.

Later in the meeting, Costetto said the state is holding Medisin's permit because they are not in compliance with the Floyd County Solid Waste plan, and that the permit would be denied if the Floyd County Solid Waste Board kept the 100 ton limit.

Barney Walker, representing Floyd County Citizens In Action, reported that when the waste plan was being written by Bob McAninch, former director of Floyd County Solid Waste and a member of the Medisin board, the 10 year limit was 391 tons. The plan was amended on July 16, 1993 to set the 100 ton limit.

"At the rate they're burning now, they will exceed that limit," he said.

The group protested the company's burning of medical waste that is being brought from outside Floyd County. They presented to the waste commission Monday statistics from a Permit By Rule Application filed in December 1993 by Medisin with the state Department of Waste Management that showed Medisin took in waste from outside Kentucky.

The report indicated Medisin took in 50 tons from West Virginia and 10 tons from Virginia. Medisin also took in 690 tons from Kentucky, including 4,000 pounds from Consolidated Lab in Fayette County, 17,257 pounds from Pike County and 14,100 pounds from Perry County.

Tuesday, the group presented The Floyd County Times with a six-month waste quantity report for 1994. According to the report, Medisin had incinerated 230 tons of medical waste from January to June, 1994.

Floyd County Attorney Jim Hammond asked Medisin representatives to return to the next meeting of the commission with Floyd County statistics.

In other business, the commission agreed to pay in installments a bill for \$7,500 for dozer work to clean up garbage on the ground and around \$1,500 for seeding of the site.

Darrell Patton, a member of the waste board, protested the bill because he didn't know about the bill until the meeting that night.

"This bothers me. We spent \$7,000 and find out about it after the fact," he said. "I felt like the chairman should have been involved in getting together with the fiscal court."

Chairman Mike Vance said he had thought the county could do the work with their employees and equipment, but that they (the county) couldn't find a dozer.

Mike Jarrell, with the county road crew, explained that the county's

(See Medisin, page five)

Physicians network continues protest of Medicaid changes

by Janice Shepherd
Managing Editor

Baretta R. Casey feels she has been penalized for opening a primary care practice in her hometown, Pikeville.

Dr. Casey opened a family practice about two months ago, and the



Dr. Ardis Hoven
KMA president

investment cost her \$200,000. She paid \$40,000 down with money she had earned doing extra work during her last two years of residency. She borrowed the rest.

Casey said she also owes \$75,000 of the \$140,000 her medical education cost.

Casey said she has spent half her life in school, in x-ray training, undergraduate studies, medical school and residency.

To keep her doctor's license, the American Board of Family Practitioners requires her to have 120 hours of continuing medical education every two years. The seminars and trip expenses, she said, are paid for out of her pocket.

Other expenses include the salaries of three office workers, and she had hoped to add a fourth employee. Now, she isn't sure she can afford it because she also pays malpractice insurance, two percent provider tax, and fees, fees, fees.

"It's unbelievable the amount of fees we pay and the amount of continuing education we must have to be good, knowledgeable and efficient doctors," she said in an interview Monday.

Casey, 40, wonders how she will keep her office open if the proposed cuts in Medicaid reimbursements become effective.

Medicaid cuts to providers could exceed 50-60 percent, according to the Kentucky Medical Association. Masten Childers II, Commissioner of the Medicaid Services and Department for Human Resources Secretary, said the reimbursement cuts

(See Doctors, page two)

Site difficulties at new jail prove costly to fiscal court

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Floyd County's fiscal court were surprised and appeared upset Friday when the architect for the jail project submitted approximately \$150,000 in change orders for site work.

Chenault Woodford, with the firm Chrisman/Miller/Woodford, submitted the change orders to the court at Friday's regular meeting and said the additional costs were due to "a lot of site difficulties."

Changes were made in the east retaining wall and the north retaining wall configurations; driveway access; drain systems for site ground water; water and gas line relocation; and site layout at the southeast corner. Also an additional caisson and grade beam were installed and there was a delay in drilling in the lower level.

Woodford explained that a surveying error resulted in a two-foot

addition to the highwall; that revisions had to be made to the road for access to the law firm of Francis, Kazez and Francis; that an error by utility officials on the location of the gas and water lines required that they be located; and that core drillings on the site failed to reveal a large amount of water underground.

Magistrates Jackie Edford Owens and Tommy Neil Adams were not pleased with the change orders and asked why the court was responsible for what appeared to be errors made by professionals hired by the court.

"That's the reason we hire these people, to check these things out," Adams said. "We can't absorb these costs, it's not our mess to clean up."

Owens agreed and implied that there would be change orders on the jail until the project's contingency fund was depleted.

"There's a million extra (in con-

(See Jail, page two)

Wheelwright commission's meet turns mysterious

by Willie Elliott
Contributing Writer

The Wheelwright City Commission met on Monday night with an air of mystery.

The meeting came to order at 7 p.m. and at ten minutes after seven the members of the commission went into closed session to talk on the telephone with a representative from Landrum and Shouse Law Offices for approximately 25 minutes.

Upon returning to regular session, Mayor Marley Sammons announced that no information about the telephone call would be given out until a later date.

Almost as interesting as the mystery phone call was the presence of two South Floyd High School students, Tiffany Compton and Sharlonda Sammons, who were covering the meeting as part of their class work in the American Studies class taught by Bud Reynolds and Delores Woody.

After the phone conversation the commission went through the announced agenda which included:

- Approving KLC convention;
- Naming Nannie Hall and Bruce

(See Mysterious, page two)



Jam session

From left, the Kentucky Headhunters, Rebecca Lynn Howard and Michelle Wright filled the stage at Pikeville with the sounds of music during Autumn Jam II Saturday. Also performing were Hal Ketchum, BlackHawk, John Michael Montgomery and the Kentucky Opry. Autumn Jam was sponsored by Happy Mart, a division of Coleman Oil, and Pepsi. Proceeds for the event will benefit Cardinal Hill Hospital, the neonatal unit at Pikeville Methodist and H.O.P.E. (Helping Our Poor Exist), a group that provides food and clothing for needy Eastern Kentuckians. (photos by Tim Burke)

Annual teacher reviews reaffirmed by board

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Floyd County school board members held firm on their decision that teachers be evaluated each year, but agreed to a proposal that would eliminate a second semester review if teachers make passing grades in the first.

Prestonsburg principal Karen Trivette and South Floyd principal Allan Osborne asked the board at Monday's meeting to reconsider their decision to evaluate teacher performance each year. Both principals said that annual teacher reviews would leave little time for them to oversee the operation of their schools.

Trivette said that she was speaking on behalf of a majority of school

principals and explained that principals usually know the weaker teachers in their schools.

Board members were presented two plans for Monday's meeting from the evaluation committee. Board members approved annual teacher evaluations last month, but superintendent Steve Towler said that he had been asked to bring the issue back before the board.

Plan A would require that teacher performance be evaluated at least once every three years. Plan B called for an annual teacher review, but would eliminate the second semester evaluation if a teacher was rated satisfactory during the first semester review.

(See Board, page two)

Roundup nets seven from Floyd

An ongoing undercover investigation by Kentucky State Police culminated in 15 arrests early Tuesday morning in three counties, which snagged seven Floyd Countians.

State police began rounding up suspected drug dealers at approximately 6:30 Tuesday morning and more arrests are expected this week. Suspects were also arrested in Johnson and Martin counties.

Those arrested in Floyd County were:

- Arnold Mosely Jr., 31, of Auxier, charged with trafficking in marijuana, less than eight ounces;
- Daniel Robert Harris, 25, of Grethel, charged with trafficking in marijuana, less than eight ounces;
- Annie Handshoe, 71, of Hueysville, charged with selling alcoholic beverages on Sunday;

(See Roundup, page five)

Doctors

depend on the services and that primary care physicians could see a 20 percent cut.

Eastern Kentucky doctors have expressed their opposition to the reimbursement cuts and to a Discount Option Program that will allow individuals with incomes below the 200 percent federal poverty level, \$29,600 for a family of four, to pay the same rates as Medicaid patients by purchasing the care from state Medicaid providers.

More than 120 physicians, representing Floyd, Johnson, Pike, Letcher, Lawrence, Martin, Magoffin, Fayette and Bell counties, met on September 15 at the Holiday Inn during a meeting of the Eastern Kentucky Physician's Network to express their opposition to the cuts.

During the meeting, Dr. Ardis Hoven, president of the Kentucky Medical Association, headquartered in Louisville, urged Eastern Kentucky doctors to not let Frankfort drive a wedge between them and the rest of the state. She said the problem was a statewide one and not just an Eastern Kentucky problem.

She said under the proposal, hospital emergency rooms would only receive \$14 reimbursement. "You can't get a plumber for that," she said. Plumbers are paid \$35 per hour in Cleveland, Ohio, according to a report from the Eastern Kentucky Physician's Network.

Hoven said the Cabinet for Human Resources (CHR) does not understand health care in Kentucky. "There are clinics throughout Kentucky that are not going to be able to function," she said.

Hoven said that Cabinet for Human Resources officials, during a meeting, had likened the Medicaid controversy to a poker game.

"(The officials) said, 'If we hold these cards close to our chest, these doctors are going to fold,'" Hoven said.

"That's not in the best interest of patients," she said and cautioned physicians to watch out for "things" coming from Frankfort to split them up.

Hoven said the Medicaid reimbursement cuts were meant as a last resort and that the Cabinet was supposed to achieve the \$50 million in savings by improving Medicaid through stopping fraud and abuse of the Medicaid system.

"There isn't anyone at CHR who knows the figures (of those patients

on the Medicaid payroll who don't belong). That's scary," she said.

After the KMA president finished her speech, the physicians went into a closed session. In a press release

issued Monday, physicians said they strongly rejected any reductions for primary care physicians and that they would continue to provide treatment for the poor and indigent.

(Continued from page one)

Jail

(Continued from page one)

tingencies) and they want to make sure they get every bit of it," Owens said. "You can bet as long as there is some money left, they'll be back to get it."

Owens and Adams commented that the county should sue those responsible for the additional costs in order for the county to recoup those funds.

Magistrate Gerald DeRossett, who was acting as judge-executive in John M. Stumbo's absence, commented that the court shouldn't halt construction on the jail, but court members could explore the issue later.

"We need to go ahead and get this jail built as soon as we can," DeRossett said. "Whose fault is all of this anyway?" DeRossett asked Woodford. "I don't know," the architect answered.

The court voted to pay the additional costs, but wanted it included in the minutes that they would pursue whatever avenues were available in an attempt to recoup some of those funds.

In other action Friday:

- KY Opry founder Billie Jean

Mysterious

(Continued from page one)

Johnson to the Utility Commission and naming Jimmy Little as the chairman of that committee;

- First reading of the Tax Ordinance and Flood Damage Ordinance;
- Approving payment to Kentucky Uniforms for \$173.70 and to Potter Clinic, \$406; and
- Voting to make Old City Hall off limits as a body work and paint shop.

The commission voted to table several items, including uniforms for police, auxiliary police, review of applications for police chief and appointment of a city commissioner until the September 26 meeting which will begin at 7 p.m.

Osborne asked the court to contribute \$25,000 a year toward the operation of the Mountain Arts Center. The court took no action on the issue, but told Osborne they would consider her request.

• Bill Foley asked the court about an ethics code for county officials, which is due to be completed by January 1, 1995. Magistrate Owens said that the Big Sandy Area Development District and Hammond were working to develop a code for use by the county. "Anything we get will be a benefit cause we ain't got one," Owens said.

• The court agreed to award contracts to the lowest and best bidders for four pickup trucks and a four-wheel sport vehicle. The court will inspect the vehicles offered by Layne Brothers Ford and Music Carter Hughes before making a decision.

Board

(Continued from page one)

Board members voted for Plan B. Board member Dolores Smith commented that the board understood the process would take time, but that an evaluation should not be viewed as negative.


Also Monday, superintendent Towler gave board members a "sneak preview" of upcoming state test results, saying he felt the board would be very pleased with the results.

The tests scores are not scheduled to be publicly released until the end of September. Towler said that the district received the test results early in order to evaluate the information and compile reports.

Other details of board action Monday will be in Friday's edition of The Floyd County Times.




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A man learns to skate by staggering about making a fool of himself; indeed, he progresses in all things by making a fool of himself.
—George Bernard Shaw

Viewpoint

Wednesday, September 21, 1994



A 4

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ALLAN S. PERRY III—Publisher-Editor

Liberty of thought is the life of the soul—Voltaire

Guest Editorial

The challenge

Task force must find ways to make good domestic violence laws work

On paper, Kentucky has a system to protect victims of domestic violence that has become a model for other states. Unfortunately, the system does not work so well in practice. Too often, victims are not receiving the protection they've been promised.

Enter the Legislative Research Commission's Task Force on Domestic Violence, the latest in a long series of groups formed to study violence in Kentucky's homes. While other commissions have recommended new laws to protect spouses and children from abuse, the newest commission seeks ways to make existing laws work better.

In many ways, Kentucky is fortunate. The General Assembly has enacted strong domestic-violence legislation and funded emergency shelters for battered women and children. Special training exists for police officers and prosecutors. Police have broad authority to make arrests in assault cases. There is to be 24-hour access to emergency orders.

Although such initiatives moved Kentucky ahead of many states, some portions of the new legislation have not been implemented fully. There also is concern about the lack of accountability when the system fails.

Twenty-eight percent of the emergency order courts issued to protect domestic violence victims in the last fiscal year were never served because they expired in a computer system that purges them at their expiration date—but that doesn't tell why they weren't served. Orders that are never served may be worse than worthless because they give victims a false sense of security.

The task force is well-rounded, combining legislators, judges, prosecutors and specialists in the field. Together, they must develop creative ways to make good laws work. The safety of thousands of Kentuckians is at stake. —*The Daily Independent*



Letters to the editor

Letters To The Editor

Letters to the Editor are welcomed by the *Floyd County Times*. In accordance with our editorial page policy, all letters must include the signature, address and telephone number of the author. Letters must be received no later than 10 a.m. Tuesday for publication in Wednesday's issue and 10 a.m. Thursday for Friday's issue. Letters may be sent to Editor, The *Floyd County Times*, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Letters may be edited for clarity and length.

Shades of Mayberry "Barney" rides again

Editor:
I had always thought Prestonsburg to be a very pleasant little town to visit, one that I might like to live in one day. I felt this way until my most recent trip in August when I discovered that Prestonsburg had "Barney Fife" on the city police force.

While in Prestonsburg, my 17-year-old son and his cousin were pulled over, made to get out of their vehicle, searched and put in the back of "Barney's" cruiser. While doing this, the officers failed to ask for identification and the boys were not told why they were being detained. One of these "so-called" officers (the first officer had called for back-up) even had his gun pulled. Thank goodness neither of the boys moved the wrong way or there could have been two innocent young people injured or killed.

It's a shame that just because these men are police officers they felt they had the right to harass these young men. I think the City of Prestonsburg needs to evaluate the men they put in positions of authority a little better and hold them accountable for their errors in judgment.

Barbara J. Branham Allen
Ypsilanti, Michigan

Concerning the Code of Ethics

Editor:
The people of Floyd County

should be concerned about how their tax dollars are spent.

All elected officials should have to abide by the Ethics Code and serve the people and not be the dictators they are. They were elected to be servants for the people and not for their personal gain. As soon as they are sworn into office they forget the people who elected them.

The fiscal court meetings should be held in a place large enough for all the people to attend and all the voters and taxpayers should attend every meeting. We need to unite and get our county government back on the right track.

It looks as if our future generation will not have anything to look forward to, only the mess we left them in. Garbage everywhere, our water and air polluted, and the county bankrupt. This Code of Ethics is to take effect January 1, 1995.

I can go back 70 years, when it was a pleasure to live. Now it's hard to try and make an honest living.

Truth is gone, and God is left out of everything. Think about it! Let's do something for our future generation.

W.T. Foley
Prestonsburg

Baseball teams' revenues

How teams rank in order of estimated 1993 total revenues:

Top five teams	(millions of dollars)
1. N.Y. Yankees	\$107.6
2. Toronto	88.4
3. Chicago Cubs	82.8
4. Baltimore	81.3
5. N.Y. Mets	80.8
Bottom five teams	
24. San Diego	\$47.7
25. Milwaukee	46.3
26. Montreal	46.2
27. Florida	44.9
28. Pittsburgh	43.0

SOURCES: Chicago Tribune, Major League Baseball, Financial World magazine, Value Line

League average
\$63.4 million

Coffee Break

by Scott Perry

Guess we owe former President Jimmy Carter an apology for snickering about his involvement in crisis diplomacy.

Carter wasn't much of a foreign policy president, but he's apparently been the man with the plan lately.

A few months ago the former president defused a nuclear confrontation in Korea, and this weekend he staved off a U.S. invasion of Haiti just in the nick of time.

Don't know all the details of the Haiti settlement, but it's possible that Carter employed a tactic that succeeded in Korea to stress why the Haitian military rulers ought to step down.

Shortly after Carter left Korea, Korean dictator Kim Sung Il croaked.

Perhaps the Haitian leaders, who have been known to put a lot of stock in voo-

doo, were more concerned with being hexed by Carter than bombed by the U.S. Air Force.

Well, we've had voodoo economics and now we've had voodoo diplomacy. Hey, whatever works.

We need to get in on this act.

The Kentucky Department of Agriculture has issued a classy catalogue called the Kentucky Gift Guide which includes all sorts of homemade goodies from various and sundry in-state food companies.

Not a one is located southeast of Mount Sterling.

Now, if there's one thing we mountain folks know how to do well, it's cook.

Bet there are all sorts of specialty

items we could develop for inclusion in the gift guide and, perhaps, create our own new industry and jobs at the same time.

Let's get cooking.

Speaking of cooking, the timer is set to go off sooner than you think on a state law requiring local governments to adopt ethics codes.

Those governments which have yet to begin the process of enacting ethics code ordinances have just over three months to complete them.

That's not a whole lot of time when you consider the procedural aspects, which require first readings, time for discussion and amendments, maybe another first reading, more amendments and discussion, another first reading and

then a second reading to enact the code after it is published.

Three months to get all that done is no time at all.

Note: This week's Coffee Break was cut short by the publisher's trip to the emergency room Tuesday afternoon.

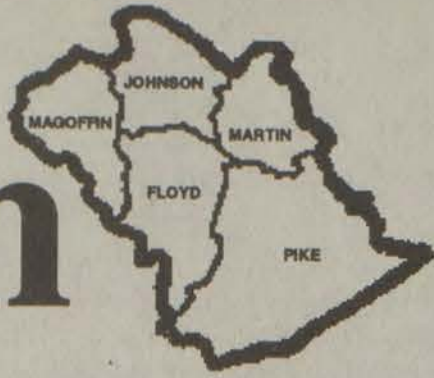
Mr. Perry suspected appendicitis. The doctors did too, and he underwent surgery Tuesday evening. At presstime, he was doing well.

We wish him a speedy recovery, and we suspect his readers will hear all about his surgery in the weeks to come.

Get well soon, Scott.

The Floyd County Times staff

Around the Region



The Numbers Game: Kentucky Lottery Results

Saturday's Results September 17	LOTTO KENTUCKY 02-04-13-14-19-26 Next Estimated Jackpot \$1.2 million
	POWERBALL 18-29-30-37-41 (21) Next Estimated Jackpot \$8 million



Weather Watch

WEDNESDAY (TODAY): Partly sunny. High 75-80.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT: Partly cloudy. Low in the mid 50s.

THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy. High 75-80. Low in the middle 50s.

FRIDAY: Mostly cloudy and cooler with scattered showers. High around 70.

Weather Watch provided by Jackson Weather Service

Louisa man dies in traffic accident

One man died in a fatal traffic accident Saturday when he lost control of his vehicle on Buckleys Creek Road in Pike County, according to a state police report.

Charles B. Cox, 24, of Louisa, was traveling northbound on US 119 when he apparently hydroplaned and lost control of his vehicle. The vehicle then crossed over into the southbound lane in the path of a 1982 F-600 service truck operated by Kenneth Hylton, 33, of Lookout, the report says.

Cox was pronounced dead at the scene by Pike County Coroner Charles Morris. Kenneth Hylton and passenger Marcus Kendrick were treated and released at Pikeville Methodist Hospital.

Seat belts were in use in both vehicles. The accident is still under investigation by Kentucky State Police trooper Scott Hazelette, according to the accident report. —staff report

Robbery still under investigation by KSP

The Kentucky State Police are investigating a robbery at Tomahawk in Martin County.

Saturday evening two males entered the residence of an elderly Martin County woman. While one of the men kept the woman busy, the other stole her purse which had an undetermined amount of money in it, according to a state police report.

The men left the scene in a red and white '89 Dodge truck that had two ladders in the bed of the truck.

No one received any injuries. The robbery is still under investigation by T state trooper Mike Goble and the Martin County Sheriff's Department. No charges have been filed. —staff report

Whitesburg public radio station receives grant to increase power

WMMT-FM, the community radio station of Appalshop in Whitesburg, has received a grant of \$48,300 from the US Department of Commerce for equipment to increase its power from 1,000 to 15,000 watts.

The power upgrade will enable WMMT to reach an estimated 50,000 additional listeners in Eastern Kentucky, southwest Virginia and southern West Virginia. It will also improve reception in areas where mountains now block the signal. The more powerful signal is expected to reach communities such as Hazard, Jackson, Paintsville, Grundy, Virginia, and Williamson, West Virginia.

Construction for the power increase is scheduled to begin in spring 1995, pending approval from the Federal Communications Commission, said Rick Kirby, WMMT station manager.

The station will install a new directional antenna system at its current transmitter site atop Pine Mountain in Letcher County. The system will aim the additional power to the east, north and west.

WMMT is an independent, community radio station operated by Appalshop, a media arts center in Whitesburg celebrating its 25th anniversary this year. The radio station produces almost all its own programming, with the active assistance of some 50 volunteer programmers from Kentucky and Virginia.

The Commerce Department's Public Telecommunications Facilities Program (PTFP) provides funding for noncommercial radio stations to extend their signal to communities that are unserved by public radio. The grant will provide funding for 75 percent of the cost of equipment needed for a power increase. Kirby said WMMT will be organizing a fundraising effort this fall and winter to raise the additional funds from both local supporters and national foundations. —staff report

Paintsville Lake selected as Project of the Year

Paintsville Lake was selected from the 35 lakes managed by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Huntington District as the Project of the Year.

This annual event includes a selection criteria of management efficiency, public involvement, public safety, management effectiveness, and joint programs with other federal, state and local agencies.

Paintsville Lake represented the Huntington District in competition with three other sister districts—Louisville, Pittsburgh, and Nashville—for the Project of the Year at the Ohio River Division level, and was recently selected for that honor.

"Paintsville Lake is a unique project in many respects," commented Huntington District Interpretive Specialist Paige Cruz. "Their outstanding program of community involvement in the development of the Mountain Homeplace Historic Area in cooperation with the Paintsville Tourism Commission is an excellent opportunity for an historical and cultural program. The formation of the Paintsville Lake Historical Association was a unique organization for the purpose of development of the homeplace—the first of its kind in the nation for the Corps of Engineers."

Resource Manager Bob Beverley said, "Paintsville Lake had one of the highest numbers of volunteer hours contributed in the Huntington District. Our volunteers have added to the beauty and enjoyment of the project by the development of such features as the Kiwanis Trail, which was dedicated this past year as a part of the Department of the Interior's National Trail System."

The lake has a long history of public involvement and innovation in its operation and management. For example, public participation in the annual Paintsville Lake Cleanup Contest has resulted in the removal of 42 tons of trash and litter from lake lands since 1987. Resource manager Beverley said, "This unique contest received national recognition in 1990 as a part of the 'Take Pride in America' program."

Resource Manager Beverley acknowledged that "the recognition the project has received reflects on the community's contribution to Paintsville Lake."

The Paintsville Lake Project will now enter competition for Project of the Year nationwide. —staff report

Pike coal operators fined for mine-safety laws

Two Pike County coal operators have been fined and placed on probation for violating federal mine-safety laws.

Brothers Dean and Dallas Francis of Hatfield in Pike County pleaded guilty to allowing false coal-dust samples to be submitted from three mines. The dust samples are meant to check dust levels and protect miners against black lung disease.

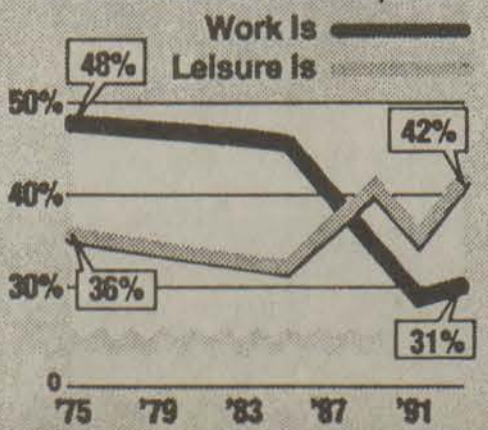
Dean Francis, 38, was placed on one year's probation and fined \$5,000 for violations at A&A Francis Energy Co.'s No. 1 Mine at Turkey Creek and at the Big Hill Coal Company No. 6-A Mine at Sidney.

Dallas Francis, 37, was also put on a year's probation and fined \$3,000 for violations the Big Hill No. 9 Mine at Sidney.

U.S. District Judge Joseph Hood handed down the sentence last Tuesday in Pikeville. Each man had faced up to five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine on each count. —Associated Press, (Appalachian News-Express)

The value of leisure

Percent of Americans who said work or leisure is more important:

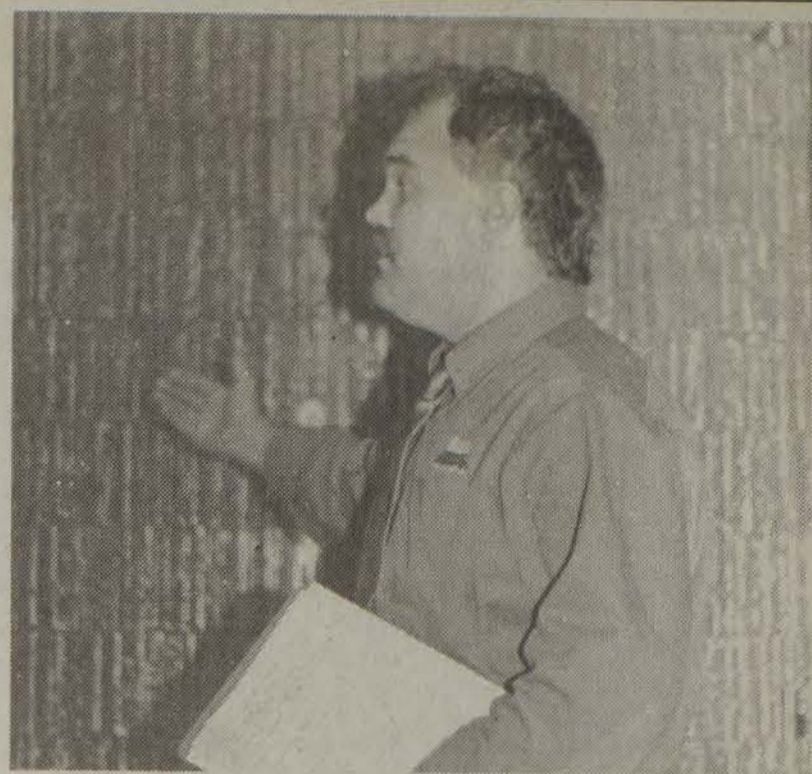


SOURCE: 1993 Roper Organization survey from The Public Perspective

Roundup

(Continued from page one)

- Danny A. Hicks, 48, of Garrett, charged with obtaining a controlled substance by fraud;
 - Ellis Gene Sparks, 25, of Prestonsburg, charged with trafficking in marijuana, less than eight ounces;
 - Dallas Bates, 52, of Banner, charged with selling alcoholic beverages on Sunday; and
 - Brenda Joyce Griffith, 35, of Martin, charged with obtaining a controlled substance by fraud.
- Arrested in Johnson County were:
- Johnny McCarty, 32, of Hager Hill, charged with trafficking in marijuana, less than eight ounces;
 - Tom F. Baldrige, 40, of Meally, charged with trafficking in marijuana, less than eight ounces;
 - Larry G. Fairchild, 37, of Staffordsville, charged with trafficking in a controlled substance, Darvacet, charged with trafficking in a controlled substance within 1,000 yards of a school;
 - William (Bill) Hensley, 28, of Oil Springs, charged with trafficking in a controlled substance, Lorcet Plus; and
 - Eva Collier, 28, of Oil Springs, charged with trafficking in marijuana, less than eight ounces.
- Arrested in Martin County were:
- Phillip Johnson, 30, of Inez, charged with trafficking in a controlled substance, Fioricets;
 - Landon Jude, 36, of Lovely, charged with trafficking in a controlled substance within 1,000 yards of a school, two counts; and
 - Billy Moore, 29, of Inez, trafficking in a scheduled II controlled substance, Adipex, trafficking in a scheduled II controlled substance, Tylenol 3, and trafficking in a schedule III controlled substance.



Clearing the air

George Scott Walker, who represented Floyd Countians in action, opposed a request by Medisin to the Floyd County Solid Waste Commission to increase burning of medical waste in its incinerators. (photo by Janice Shepherd)

Medisin

(Continued from page one)

dozer wasn't operational at that time.

Patton asked how the solid waste board could spend money they didn't have.

"The fiscal court says they can't pay it and, with Rumpke's 50 percent collection of fees, something's got to give," Patton said.

Also at the meeting, the board reported that:

- A meeting with KenVirons to discuss the debt that the waste board owed had gone well and that the company was willing to continue work for the board;
- An agreement had been reached with a bill owed to Hunter Excavating.

The solid waste board went into closed session for over two hours discussing personnel issues, pending

litigation by the Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Protection and a debt with the Pike County Fiscal Court.

After the executive session, the board voted:

- To pay David Cooley, a former employee of Floyd County Solid Waste, two separate payments of \$1,500 each whenever it could for vacation time he had not taken;
- To keep a clerk on the payroll full-time until October 17;
- To ask the fiscal court to put an ecology officer on its payroll; and
- To hold a special meeting for the reading of an ordinance that will place fines on customers who don't pay their solid waste bills.

No action was taken regarding the litigation and the debt to Pike County.

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Solid Waste

(Continued from page one)

that the number of commercial customers "is in serious question" and that it will cost close to a million dollars to fulfill its obligations for cleaning up and closing the landfill and ridding the department of all debts.

"...The Floyd County Solid Waste is looking at a current debt estimate of nearly \$480,000 before expenses on formal closure of the old landfill," Vance told the court. "...Some estimates have placed the true cost of closure and on-going monitoring at nearly \$600,000."

Vance reported that the mound of garbage had been cleaned up by Rumpke at a cost of approximately \$150,000. Part of that cost, approximately \$113,734 will be paid to Rumpke out of proceeds of an equipment sale to Rumpke, which is expected to generate \$261,148. The remaining \$147,414 must be used to pay-off leases on the equipment being sold, Vance said.

Solid waste commissioners and the fiscal court have not agreed on how to proceed with paying a debt for garbage disposal to Pike County, which Pike County officials say is over \$200,000, but Floyd County officials say is much lower.

Both Floyd and Pike County fiscal courts have voted to take the necessary steps to resolve the issue, including taking legal action if necessary.

Also Friday, Vance reported that under new state regulations, it is mandated the county have a solid waste coordinator, which is expected to cost \$18,000 per year; the commission recommends that a part-time ecology office be hired which will cost approximately \$6,000 per year; part-time clerical to maintain some semblance of an office is estimated to cost \$7,800 annually; and monthly bond payments beginning next year will be \$19,500 per month, with an \$180,000 balloon payment due in September 1995.

"If Rumpke could collect even 85 percent of the money due them, then we would have \$22,000 to \$26,000 per month or more to pay ongoing expenses," Vance said Friday. "With proper management, Floyd County Solid Waste could continue if this were the case."

Vance recommended that the county pass an ordinance "today or as soon as possible after today" requiring mandatory participation in solid waste removal and collection and that citizens who do not pay the costs face some type of criminal action.

Vance also said that about \$2 million was owed the county in past due garbage bills—before Rumpke took charge—and that he will recommend to the commission to turn those over to a collection agency.

"Revenue from this is estimated

to be minimal," Vance said.

The court took on action on the issue.

DISCREPANCIES IN ESTIMATED REVENUES

On Monday, the solid waste commission met and the issue of the number of commercial customers was raised by Floyd County Attorney Jim Hammond, who with Judge-Executive John M. Stumbo negotiated the Rumpke deal.

Hammond told the commission that former court-appointed solid waste custodian Bob Meyer reported that there were 1,300 solid waste commercial customers in the county, but only about 300 customers were being billed for garbage disposal. Hammond said that Rumpke officials went on the assumption that there were that many commercial customers when company officials formulated their bid for services.

Former landfill operator Dave Cooley told commissioners Monday that, when asked about the discrepancy, Meyer said that the additional customers did not exist.

Meyer disputed that claim Tuesday and explained that he reported that there were approximately 1,500 "non-residential structures" in the county, according to the 911 data bases. Meyer said that he explained to officials at the time that those structures could be churches, vacant buildings, etc.

"It could be a miscommunication on someone's part," Meyer said. "There was a lot of information on the street when the Rumpke agreement was being developed, some of it accurate, some of it not accurate. I made it clear what non-residential structures were."

Meyer said he did not know what Cooley meant by saying he said those commercial customers did not exist.

"I was not privy to the later discussions with Rumpke," Meyer said.

As for the county being due \$2 million from past accounts, Meyer said that figure is not realistic, because of past accounting methods that were used in the solid waste office.

"Some of those are literally dead accounts," Meyer said Tuesday. "There was a policy in place that no one was taken off the billing list, even if they died. On the books it shows that \$2 million is owed, but it doesn't necessarily mean that is a true amount. It is an unrealistic figure to go by."

Also part of the deal, is that Rumpke build a 400-ton transfer station at the old landfill site, which is expected to be used by non-Floyd County customers. Floyd County officials are to ask state officials for a permit for the transfer station, but Rumpke is required to construct it, which is expected to cost \$500,000. But, the transfer station permit

cannot be applied for by the county nor can Rumpke start construction until litigation between state environmental officials and the county is resolved. That litigation stems from fines levied for operation of the old landfill.

At Monday's solid waste meeting, it was apparent that commissioners are not happy and neither are Rumpke officials.

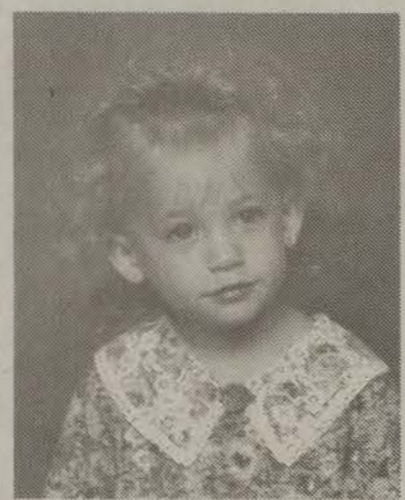
"If we don't get 85 percent, we can't pay our bills, Rumpke manager Ron Henke told the commission.

Henke also asked for the board's help in making customers pay their garbage bills and said that he would assist in locating the customers.

Commissioner Darrell Patton expressed exasperation with the past administration of the solid waste department saying, "This operation has been run like Disney World's bathroom."

Commissioners authorized Hammond to begin drafting an ordinance "with some teeth in it" and present it to the fiscal court as soon as possible.

Regardless of the outcome of the issue, responsibility for the commission's debts falls to the fiscal court. Since the Solid Waste Commission is an arm of the fiscal court, the court is ultimately responsible for actions of the commission and any debts that may be incurred.



Second birthday

Erica Faye Meade celebrated her second birthday August 22, with a party at Allen Park. The theme was Barney and Baby Bop. She is the daughter of Thomas and Beth Simpson Meade of Allen. She is the granddaughter of Rush and Justine Meade of Hi Hat, Joe Douglas Simpson of Martin and the late Minnie Faye Lawson Simpson and great-granddaughter of Dixie Lawson of McDowell and Mada Meade of Hi Hat.

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VIEWS FROM BACK HOME

Black & White Photographs of Eastern Kentucky

by Paul N. Allen



Print #3: Coal Train from Upriver.



Print #1: Corn Sled on Hillside (Knott Co.)

These photographs represent landscapes and landmarks, primarily from Floyd County. Most of these scenes have appeared in the pages of the Floyd County Times over a near twenty-year period.

Other subjects available: #5. Myrtle School #38. The Garfield Place #2. West Prestonsburg Bridge #23. Pig In A Pen (Knott County) #8. Old Allen Golf Course Clubhouse #34 Salyers Branch Rural School #30. View of David from Mountain #13. Bosco Church of Christ #52. Daniels Creek School (5x7 only).

There are dozens more scenes as well. If you can think of a scenic photo which appeared in the paper during the '70's or '80's, I may well have the negative. Write and let me know!

—Photos are available in 5x7" or 8x10" sizes, hand-matted in acid-free mat material, ready for framing. Mat sizes, 8x10 and 11x14 for 5x7 and 8x10 prints, respectively.

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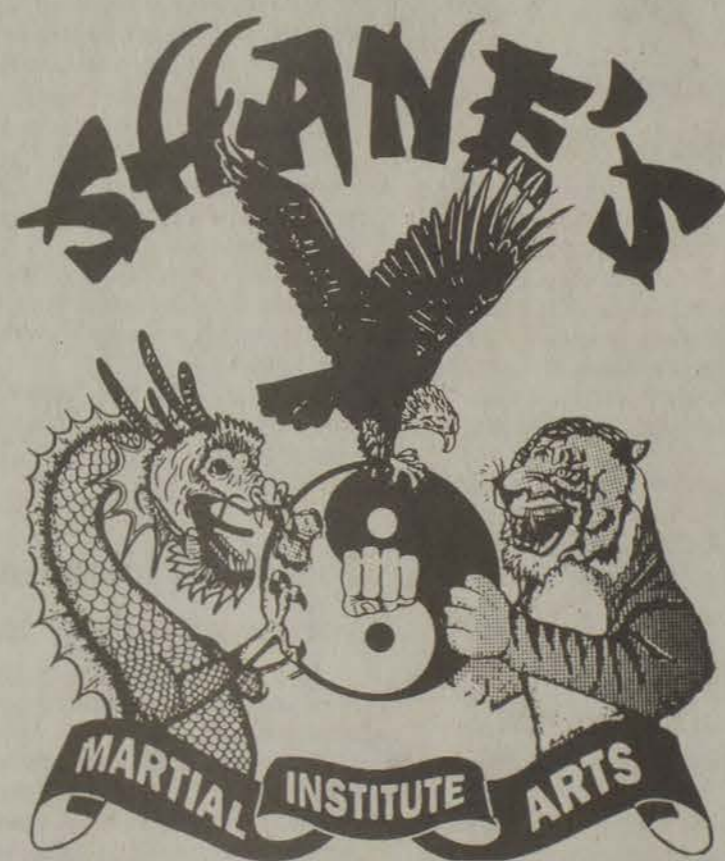
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Tuesday, Oct. 4th - Thursday, Oct. 6th

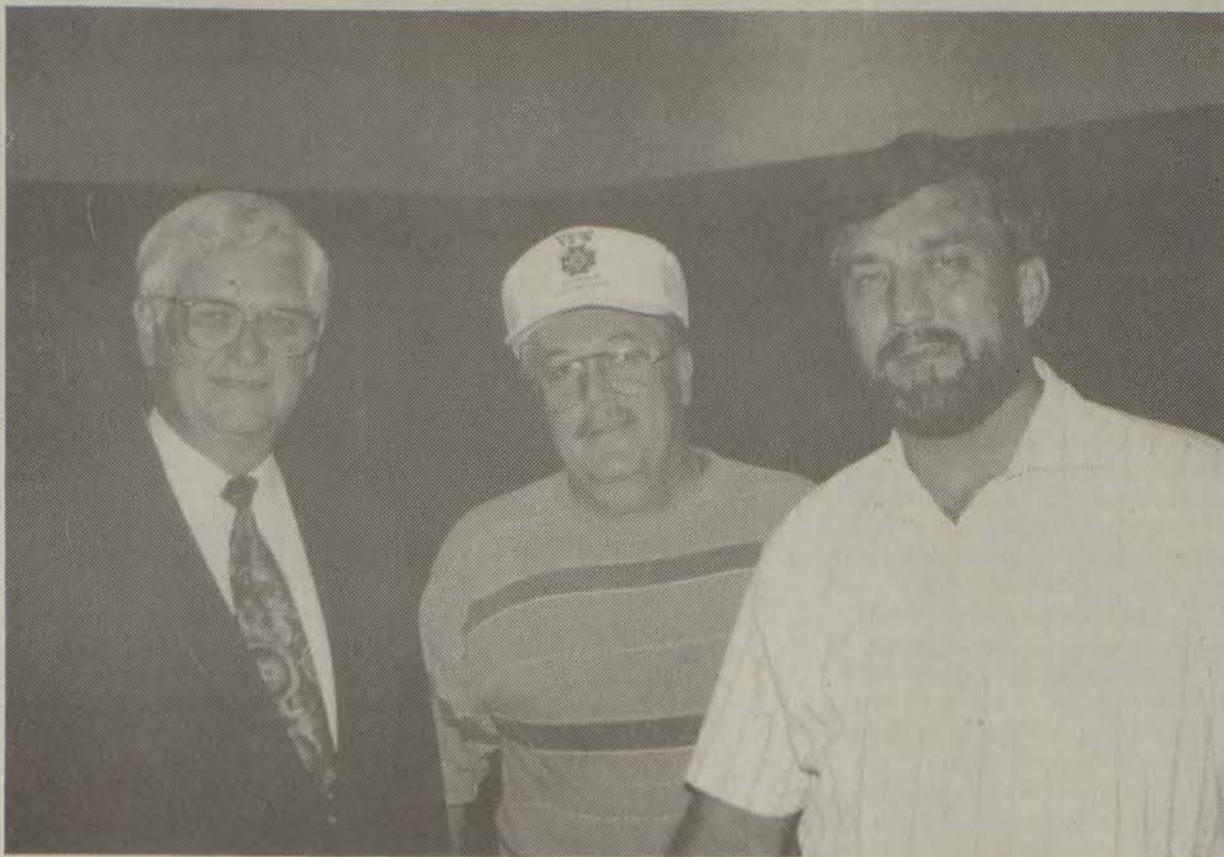


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Rogers visits local veterans

Following a public meeting in Floyd County last week, Congressman Hal Rogers met with local veterans Hershel Joseph, of Van Lear, and Duane Hall, of McDowell. They discussed several veterans issues with Congressman Rogers including several suggestions about the VA Hospital System and the Prestonsburg VA Outpatient Clinic.

Jenny Wiley Theatre's production of The Gin Game to open on Broadway

During the past 1994 summer season at Jenny Wiley Theatre, Eastern Kentucky theatre enthusiasts were afforded the opportunity to enjoy a production of the Pulitzer Prize winning tragic-comedy, *The Gin Game*, and now, the same production will be making its debut on Broadway in New York City, September 21-25, at the Judith Anderson Theatre on 42nd Street.

Director Bob Bogdanoff and actors Lee Provda and John Cates, who play the lead roles in the two-person tragic-comedy, will be making the journey to New York with hopes of finding receptive audiences for a production that originated at Jenny Wiley Theatre.

For all involved, the opportunity to showcase their talents on Broadway is a dream come true, one which is both thrilling and challenging.

According to Bogdanoff, who has directed at numerous prestigious theatres throughout the United States and in Toronto, making the move to New York should be eased by the fact that the piece will be familiar to both himself and his actors.

"I always tell actors to audition with something they know because they'll be more comfortable," Bogdanoff commented. "So, if I am going to take my chances in New York, I want it to be with a piece I am familiar with."

The opportunity to display their talents is important to both Provda and Cates as well, especially in New York where obtaining an agent is key.

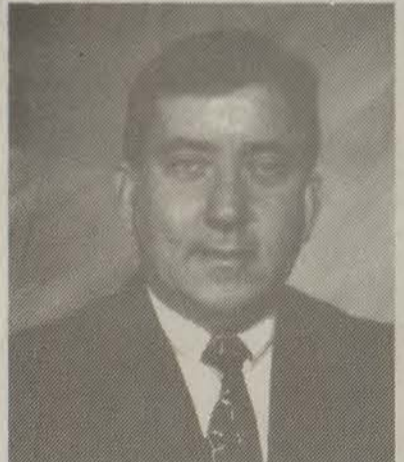
"This project will hopefully be able to give both Lee and me exposure to agents and will give Bob a chance to show what he can do as a director," commented Cates.

The fact that the same version of *The Gin Game* will be running in New York City that played throughout the summer at Jenny Wiley Theatre serves as a strong testament to the quality regional theatre that Eastern Kentucky has been provided with every summer for over 30 years.

For ticket information and showtimes, call the Judith Anderson Theatre at (212) 279-4200.

Birth announcement

Mr. and Mrs. David Kidd of Augusta, Georgia, announce the birth of a daughter, Kasey Lecann, born September 4, at University Hospital, Augusta, Georgia. Mrs. Kidd is the former Shelby Meadows, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Offie Meadows of Newell, Alabama. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Luther Kidd Jr. and Barbara Kidd of Harold.



Nick Osborne

Osborne chosen as superintendent

Nick Osborne, former resident of Wheelwright, recently assumed the position of superintendent of schools for the Mount Vernon City Schools District 80 System in Mount Vernon, Illinois.

Dr. Osborne is a 1965 graduate of Wheelwright High School and a 1969 graduate of Pikeville College. He began his teaching career as a fifth grade teacher with the Paintsville City Schools.

He moved to Mount Vernon, Illinois in 1971 and continued his teaching as a junior high school science teacher. Dr. Osborne has served as a junior high assistant principal, Director of Head Start, director of Chapter I and as assistant superintendent in charge of curriculum and personnel.

Dr. Osborne is the son of Hodley and Geraldine Osborne, former residents of Wheelwright. He received his masters and doctoral degrees from Southern Illinois University. He is married to the former Cynthia Bird and has five children.

Cooperative Ministries Worship/Evangelism Clinic

Jenny Wiley State Park Conference Center, Prestonsburg, is the setting for the fourth annual Cooperative Ministries Worship/Evangelism Clinic, October 3-4.

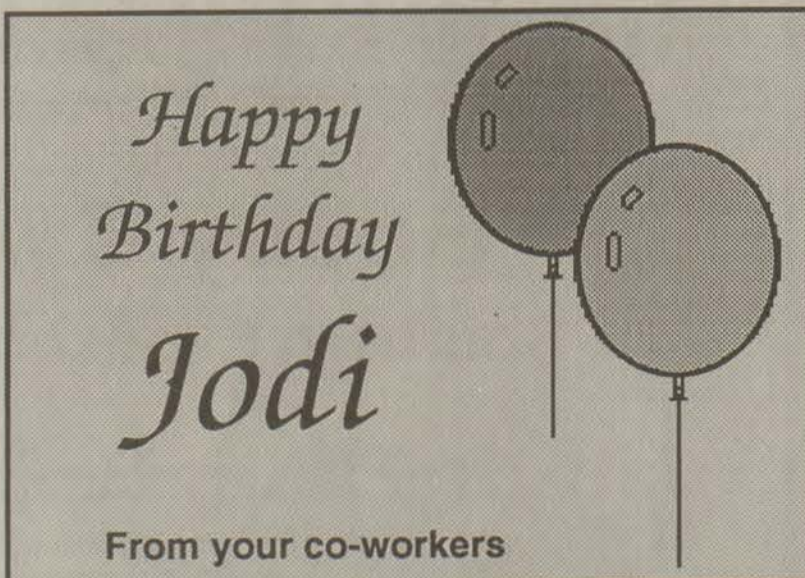
Program personalities include: Thurmond Coleman, chairman, Baptist Joint Advisory Board; Bill Jagers, director, Office for Evangelism, Kentucky Baptist Convention; Lincoln N. Bingham, consultant, Cooperative Ministries, General Association of Baptists; Rick Ousley, pastor, Brook Hills Baptist Church, Birmingham; and Ralph West, pastor, Houston, Texas.

Cooperative Ministries is a program of cross cultural experience for black and white seminary students to work and minister in a cross-cultural

experience. It recruits black college youth for the Home Mission Board's summer mission program in an attempt to sensitize young people to the possibility of Christian missions. Educational programs are provided to churches and institutions through workshops, conferences and training sessions.

For further information, contact Office for Evangelism, (502) 245-4101, or Cooperative Ministries consultant, (502) 583-6939.

The Evangelism office of the Kentucky Baptist Convention works in fellowship with local congregations to plan and organize revivals and rallies. The goal of this office is to assist the local church in its efforts to evangelize and teach within the surrounding community.



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Wednesday, September 28, 1994 — 6:30-8:30

GUEST SPEAKER: Barbara J. Helm, M.A., Information Coordinator, Alzheimer's Disease Research Center, Lexington, Kentucky 40536-0231

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The West View Manor (Senior Citizens Resident Building)
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Honored guest

John Rosenberg, dressed as a gorilla, presented his assistant, Diane Fish, with a plaque honoring her for twenty years of employment with Appalachian Research and Defense Fund. The award was given during a party hosted by the Prestonsburg Appal staff at the home of John and Jean Rosenberg on September 10. John Rosenberg is director of the agency. Ms. Fish was also presented with a wall hanging made by David Crafts.

Coal truckers improve their skills

The University of Kentucky Transportation Center has just concluded the first series of training courses designed to improve the safe transportation of coal. During July and August, the sessions were conducted three nights a week in Pikeville and Prestonsburg. One hundred and ten coal truck drivers received certificates for completing the nine-hour course. They represented 43 coal transportation companies and five coal producing companies. The course was sponsored by Coal Operators and Associates (COA), a Pikeville-based trade association. Each evening class covered different safety concerns for coal truck drivers. The Kentucky Transportation Cabinet, UK, Federal Highway Administration, Kentucky State Police, COA, law firms, and private industry provided instructors for the course. Charles Baird, president of Coal Operators and Associates, was instrumental in the creation of the coal truck safety training. "We want everyone to know that our industry is committed to improving highway safety in Eastern Kentucky and sav-

ing lives. The truckers themselves deserve the credit for this program because they are attending these classes on their own time and are demonstrating their commitment to safety," said Baird. The training program was launched when COA contacted State Highway Engineer, J. M. "Mac" Yowell, at the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet. Yowell requested that the Transportation Center help develop and present the training course. Yowell stated, "The coal industry is to be commended for taking steps to ensure the safe transportation of coal. These people are actively seeking ways to share the road safely with the public. The next step needs to be educating the public on the special needs of the trucker and how we must all get involved if we are to provide safe, efficient travel for everyone." Additional sessions are planned in November and December. For more information or to register, call Kentucky Transportation Center at 1-800-432-0719 or 606-257-4513, ext. 232.



Amanda is four

Amanda Louise Conn celebrated her fourth birthday September 5. She had a birthday party with family and friends at her grandparents' home in Prestonsburg. She is the daughter of Mike and Debbie Conn of Prestonsburg. She is the granddaughter of David and Gaye Cooley of Prestonsburg and the late Wayne Conn and Nellie Conn Click.

St. Martha hosts parish mission

Rev. Daniel McCaffrey, a priest of the diocese of Omaha, Nebraska, is conducting a parish mission at St. Martha Catholic Church this week. His theme is a study of the new catechism recently issued in English for use by all members of the Catholic Church and which summarizes the teachings of the church. Fr. McCaffrey is a former Army chaplain, having served in Vietnam and in Germany for many years. He now works for the Pope Paul VI institute, which emphasizes the use of natural family planning as an alternative to abortion. The Parish Mission begins each evening with a 7 p.m. liturgy followed by a two-hour mission talk. The talks are free and open to the public. On Wednesday evening, Fr. McCaffrey will conduct a healing service at which he will celebrate the sacrament of the anointing of the sick. The service will begin at 7 p.m. The parish mission will continue through Thursday night.



Tragedy at Fourmile, Part 4
by Jadon Gibson

Only eight miners survived the Fourmile disaster which occurred when explosions rocked the Bell County, Kentucky, mine on December 26, 1945. One of those died hours later in the Pineville Hospital.

Fires and gases in the mine forced rescue workers to abandon their heroic efforts. The mine was sealed and 20 miners were entombed.

It was an agonizing time for the families and friends of the trapped miners. It was generally felt that they had died in the final days of 1945, that is, if they had survived the explosions. But some worried that there were still men alive down there, waiting, praying, hoping...

Joe Hatfield was one of the seven miners to survive. He had broken ribs and a badly-hurt shoulder when he was "drug out."

Bud Townes was lauded for saving the lives of the miners that were brought to safety but Townes said Joe Hatfield played an equal role.

"We lay in there a long time not doing anything but sleeping and thinking," Hatfield explained. "There wasn't much to talk about but there was a lot to think about. We knew there was fire in the coal all around us and there was smoke and gas all over the mine.

"It looked like we wouldn't get out of there. I said a little prayer or two before I passed out. I never was what you'd call a religious man," Hatfield said in 1946. "I never went to church very much but that don't keep a man from praying. Especially when he's two miles down in the earth, can't get out and ain't hardly got a chance to live."

Hatfield explained that he passed out and didn't know anything until the men were rescued from the mine.

"When I finally got well enough to go home, the Cumberland River rose up and buried Wallsend," Hatfield added. "My wife told me that everything in my house was wet except for a couple Bibles that were on the top shelf."

Although Hatfield developed emphysema he lived to be 85 years of age before passing away in October 1990. He was the last survivor of the Fourmile disaster.

A Chicago Sun reporter called on Bessie Fisher, the widow of Jim Tom Fisher and the mother of eight children.

Their humble dwelling survived the flood and, like most of the other houses nearby, was heated by coal. It had no icebox, running water, curtains, carpet or linoleum.

It was raining heavily as the flatlander made his way to the door. He had to pass a cow and her calf that were on the porch attempting to escape the inclement weather.

"His grave is over there—deep in the mountain," Bessie Fisher later told the reporter. "Eight of the men were raised from the grave on the third day, saved from the hot, smoky mine. The stone was rolled back and they came out like an Easter miracle. But my Tom remains buried deep in the mine."

"He was a good Christian man but the resurrection from the mine was not for him."

"The hand of God has been on this region," she continued as the hens cackled beneath the floor of the four-room house. "The hand of God is a loving hand, but there is justice in it, too, and vengeance. He smites the just and the unjust. Merciful men are taken away from the evil to come."

She then lamented about the difficulty of getting to her home and the necessity to fetch the family's water.

"It's an awful climb up here," she added. "And it's an awful climb from

here to the top of the mountain where we fetch our water from a cold spring. We get it two pails at a time.

"But what's important is that we get to the holy mountain, that we get to heaven. I've missed so much here on earth. I can't take a chance on missing heaven too. The way I feel is that Tom's just gone ahead to get things ready for the rest of us."

The residents of Fourmile and Pineville received national press coverage during the mining disaster and the flood that followed. Papers reported that area residents were hospitable, courteous, and courageous.

"They can take an explosion that kills 24 men and not whine about it," the Chicago Sun printed. "And they can take a flood and laugh about it." The Cumberland River waters were 29 inches higher than the previous record flood which occurred in 1929.

"Nearly every church in Pineville was baptized by submersion," Nell Putnam said in 1946. "I was in one when the water began rising. I managed to get the carpet up with some help from friends but before we could get it out the door the organ was covered and the hymn books were swirling around."

With the assistance of Mrs. Clyde Guthrie and Sgt. Dewey Gamble, Miss Putnam converted her hilltop summer home into a commissary and fed 500 people the first day alone. Later it became too cold and those that needed meals were fed in the ballroom of the Continental Hotel.

Meanwhile Col. Matt Colson, John Broughton and Barry Howard were exchanging tales in the office of Sheriff John J. Howard. Blind Sam Duff was heard to say nearby, "Don't pity me because I can't see, 'cause there are people worse off. Like the miners lying dead in the mine up the road at Fourmile."

Editor's note: Learn more about the Disaster at Fourmile in Jadon's From the Mountains next week in the Floyd County Times.

*Jadon Gibson, a graduate of Alice Lloyd College and UK, is a freelance writer from Harrogate, Tennessee.

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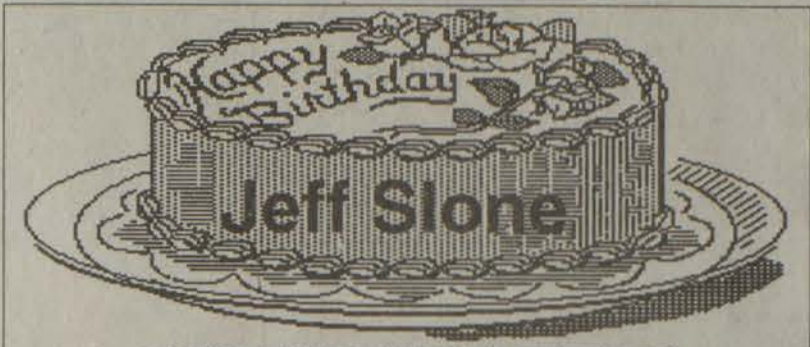
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Where else in the world would people work so hard in order to pull together or reunite a group of old friends, classmates, and teachers except for the Floyd County, Kentucky people?

I want to personally thank the Drift Women's Club and all the people who care enough about the stray classmates like me to organize a meeting that will always be with me.

I had such a wonderful time at the reunion for classmates from 1933 through 1993.

I saw people who were periodically in my thoughts over the years but I simply accepted the fact that I probably would never see them again.

I know that such a meeting requires organization, concentration, and more love than an ocean could hold.

I hardly recognized anyone besides my teachers and classmates of 1958, but my bifocals certainly were well used and worked overtime straining to coordinate faces and names.

All week, I have floated on "cloud nine" because I felt the love and companionship that only a "real" family knows.

I wish we could have an ongoing newsletter or perhaps we could use the Floyd County Times as our "grapevine" to communicate among us absentees.

I miss my friends and family who remain in Floyd County and I love to visit every opportunity I have.

I feel that I am very fortunate to have been reared and educated in the mountains. I had a very simple life, but I had the greatest gift, which is love.

Even though my parents are no longer living, that same love still exists in the air, in the water, in the hugs, and smiles of my fellow Kentuckians.

I love you all so much!

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Notice

Delinquent Tax sale has been extended to September 26 at 10 a.m. on the courthouse steps.

Paul Hunt Thompson Sheriff-Floyd County

Health Matters

Resolve to get fit

by Christopher Fleming

Regular physical activity will improve a person's overall health. Improved quality of life, increased longevity, and the psychological benefits of exercise are well established. The human body is similar to an automobile; if a car is not used on a regular basis or maintained properly, it is destined for a premature death and provides little enjoyment to its owner.

The improvement of quality of life is the most established benefit of regular physical activity. A 1992 study by the Tufts School of Public Health found that strength training by nursing home patients in their eighties and nineties improved their ability to perform daily living activities. Many of the patients were able to move to nursing home care units that provided a more self-sustaining living style. Some were once again even able to live on their own.

Improved quality of life comes to all exercisers, regardless of age. Exercisers are more productive, have lower health care costs, are less prone to job related injuries, use fewer sick days, are more psychologically stable and have improved self-esteem.

These issues are why so many

Fortune 500 companies provide wellness programs for their employees. When employees are provided a half-hour for physical activity on company time, the company receives a more productive employee. Total productivity is greater than pre-exercise productivity even though the employee spends less time working. Thus, a regular exercise program benefits individuals, employees, as well as society.

Longevity may be increased for individuals who exercise regularly. A 1989 study, by Dr. Steven Blair and Associates, indicated those whose cardiovascular fitness was gauged to be in the 25 percentile or below had significantly greater mortality rates for all causes. Other studies report similar findings. The increase in longevity from exercise varies widely with each person. However, individuals benefited most if they were at increased risk of premature death due to other risk factors such as family history of early death, hypertension, elevated lipid profile, high-fat diet or obesity.

Another factor that may affect exercise and longevity is exposure time. The longer a person is physically active, the stronger the effect of the exercise. One must be physically active throughout his or her lifetime to achieve optimal results; therefore, the best time to start an exercise program is now.

Physical activity may increase longevity through several mechanisms. Regular exercise may lower blood pressure, increase glucose tolerance, produce a more desirable body composition, allow coronary arteries to obtain greater dilation, slow the loss of muscle mass due to age, maintain a higher resting metabolic rate, and improve the immune system. These adaptations of the human body to physical activity decrease the risk for cardiovascular disease, stroke, cancer, pulmonary diseases and other causes of early death.

The psychological benefits of regular physical activity are well documented. Individuals who exercise may have a higher self-esteem, suffer fewer incidents of depression and have less stress in their lives.

Physical activity has been demonstrated as an effective treatment for juvenile delinquents. Exercise may

improve the youths self-esteem, decrease depression, and enable them to handle stress more effectively. The results are the same for all individuals, but are less dramatic because most people already have higher self-esteem, suffer less from depression, and have more efficient coping mechanisms for stress.

In conclusion, regular exercise will enhance an individual's quality of life. A weekly commitment of at least an hour-and-a-half of cardiovascular activity (thirty minutes every other day) and at least half an hour of weight training or calisthenics (fifteen minutes twice a week using all the major muscle groups) benefit the individual and society as a whole. The YMCA motto of "a sound mind in a sound body" summarizes the role of regular physical activity.

Tip of the Week: Substitute raisins for chocolate chips when making cookies.

Christopher G. Fleming is the Project Health Director at Prestonsburg Community College. He has a bachelor's degree in Health and Physical Education, a masters degree in Education, and a Master's plus Thirty with emphasis in Exercise Science. Fleming is also a certified American College of Sports Health Fitness Instructor.



Collins-Biddle to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Estill Ray Collins of Prestonsburg and Rhonda Collins of Stanville, along with Mr. and Mrs. Keith Biddle of Pikeville, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their children, Belinda Kaye Collins of Prestonsburg and Rodney Brian Biddle of Louisville. A December wedding is planned.

Cardiothoracic Clinic to open at Highlands

Eastern Kentucky Cardiology Services at Highlands Regional Medical Center recently announced that Clive Robinson, M.D., cardiothoracic surgeon from the University of Kentucky Medical Center will open an outreach clinic, beginning Friday, October 7. The outreach clinic will be located in the Eastern Kentucky Cardiology offices at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

Dr. Robinson will be available for consultation and follow-up care for cardiothoracic surgery patients. Cardiothoracic surgery includes coronary artery bypass procedures, heart valve replacement and repair, pacemaker placement, and surgical treatment of lung diseases and thoracic aortic aneurysms.

Dr. Robinson is a graduate of the MB ChB Otago University Medical School in Dunedin, New Zealand. He is a Certified Fellow of the Royal Australasian College of Surgery. He was a Clinical Fellow in Cardiothoracic Surgery at Harvard Medical School's Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, Massachusetts. Dr. Robinson has been an attending cardiothoracic surgeon and an assistant professor in cardiothoracic surgery at the University of Kentucky since 1992.

Patients from the Big Sandy Area, who have had cardiothoracic surgical procedures performed at the University of Kentucky can now receive their follow-up care without having to drive the 100-plus miles to Lexington.



Clive Robinson



October wedding

Melissa Stewart of Harold and Lacy Christopher Tackett of Virgie announce their engagement and forthcoming marriage. Both are employees of Pikeville Methodist Hospital. The wedding will be October 8, at 1:30 p.m., at the Lower Toler Church of Christ.

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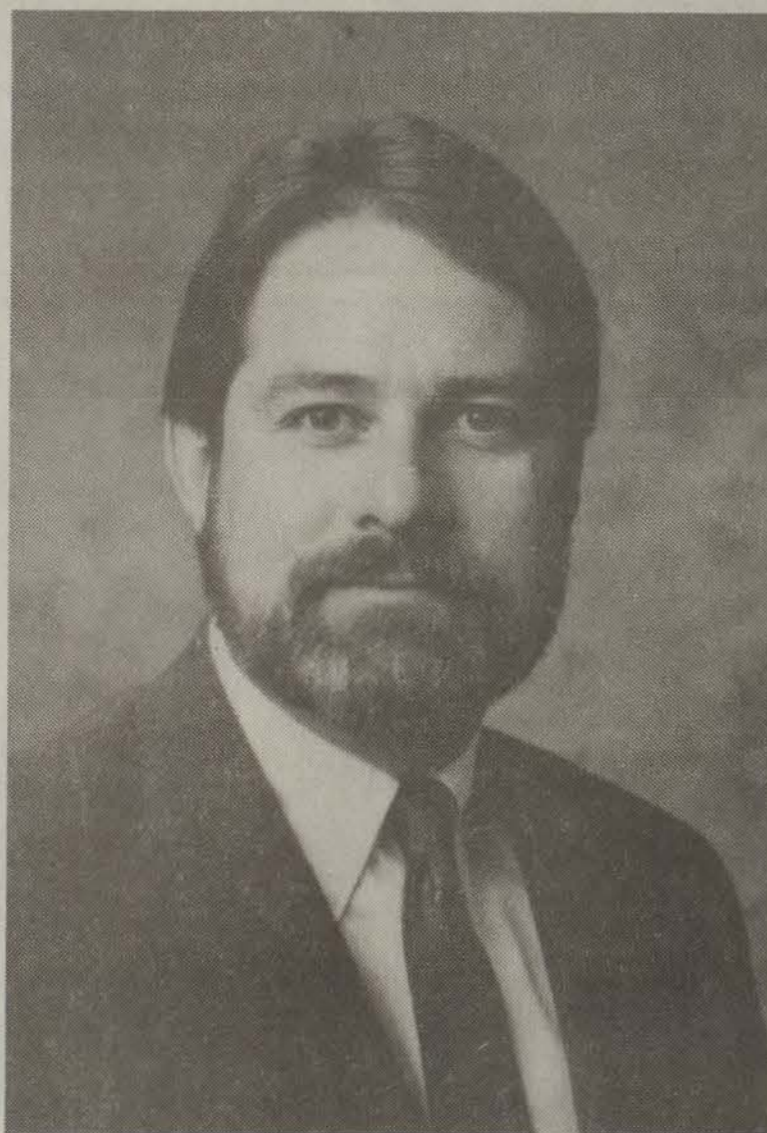
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It seems that everyone who runs for public office in Floyd County or everyone who ever thought of running for office, ran an ad in the paper telling who they are related to. I call this the traditional political ad. Not wanting to break tradition, here is mine, pay attention I'm only going to say this once.

My father was the late Joe Wheeler Burchett, a retired gas company employee. I now live in the house at Sugar Loaf where he was born. His mother and father were Elizabeth Hubbard Burchett and Albert O. Burchett. My mother was the late Pauline Archer Burchett. Her parents were A. J. Archer and Winnie Preston Archer.

I am luckily married to Sharon Collins Burchett. Her father is Carl David Collins of Calf Creek. His father and mother are Noah Collins and the late Monnie Collins. Sharon's Mother is Launa "Mert" Collins. Her father and mother were the late John Lee Garrett and Florence Miller Garrett of Calf Creek.

I have two brothers: Joe A. "Bucky" Burchett, who is married to Barbara Clark Burchett, and Attorney Albert A. Burchett, who is married to Bette Martin Burchett.

I have two sons: Paul Jr., who attends Prestonsburg Community College, and Brad, who attends Transylvania College on a basketball scholarship.

Now you know all of my family, so next week, we will talk about the importance of the Circuit Court.

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South Floyd Raiders fall hard, 64-6

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

If you are looking for consolation in the Pikeville blowout of South Floyd this past week, it can be found in the fact that the Raiders are the last county school that must face the highly ranked Panthers this season.

For the second consecutive week, the Pikeville Panthers blitzed a Floyd County team by rolling to a 64-6 win over the South Floyd Raiders in high school football last Thursday night at Brackett Field.

A week earlier, Pikeville dismantled Allen Central 77-18.

Pikeville ran a surprising 42 plays against the Raiders. It was surprising in that they did not take time to run an offense because they scored three times on first down plays from scrimmage.

The Panthers scored on their first three possessions in the game, but scored four straight times when they put their hands on the football. Josh Barone intercepted a Justin Ray pass and ran the ball back into the end zone from 32-yards out for the Panthers' second TD of the game.

They had scored on their first play from the line of scrimmage when Eddie Deramus broke up the middle and to the right for a 42-yard touchdown run. Diego Ramos kicked the PAT for a 7-0 Pikeville lead.

Ramos nailed eight PATs in the game to give him 29 consecutive kicks in the first four games of the season.

On their second possession of the game, Ray was set in the pocket when Barone picked on a pass intended for Kevin Johnson. He ran the ball back and Ramos PAT made it 14-0 with 8:45 left in the first period.

Sophomore sensation Brent Coleman made it a 21-0 game when he scored on a 18-yard run and the PAT made it 21-0 with 3:02 remaining.

The Panthers recovered a South Floyd fumble, and one play later, John Hatfield scored on a 26-yard run before the quarter ended. Pikeville led 42-0 at the half.

The Raiders' lone touchdown came in the fourth quarter on a drive that started on their own 34 and concluded when Ketrin Mays scored on a 1-yard plunge with 4:19 left in the game. It was the only time in the contest that the Raiders were able to penetrate into Panther territory.

(See Raiders, B 3)

East Carter defeats Betsy Layne, 35-8

Newsome's 17 tackles lead Bobcat defense

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Defensively the Betsy Layne Bobcats had some pretty impressive stats, but it is on the offensive side that football games are won.

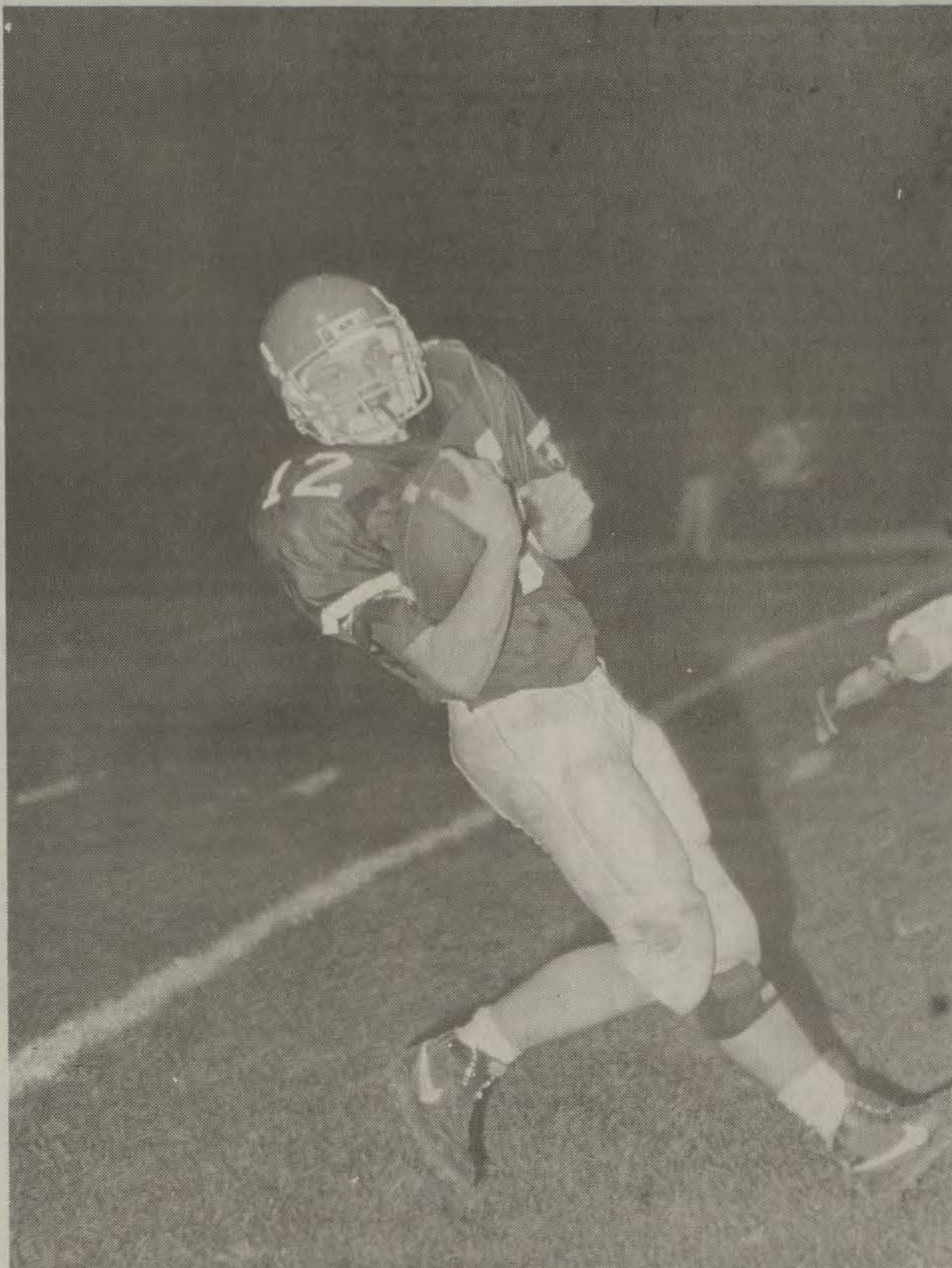
Jarrold Newsome, a 5' 9", 165 pound sophomore, was outstanding for the Bobcats on the defensive side of the football. He had 17 tackles to lead the Bobcat defense that gave up 35 points to a very strong East Carter team this past Friday night on the road. The Bobcats fell 35-8 to drop to 1-3 on the season. East Carter improved to 4-0.

"Jarrod had a standout defensive game for us," said Bobcat coach John Derossett. "Chris (Hicks), Bobo (Hall), Bubba (Combs) and Rocky (Hamilton) also had an outstanding defensive game."

Combs had 11 tackles with Craig Hamilton and Hicks coming up with 10 each. Rocky Hamilton had nine hits in the game.

Hamilton scored Betsy Layne's lone touchdown and led the ground game with 127 yards on 15 carries. Betsy Layne had 168 yards rushing.

(See Betsy Layne, B 2)



Hauls in pass!

Allen Central's Brad Blackburn had an outstanding game both offensively and defensively against Berea last Friday night. Blackburn had a touchdown and conversion. He also had eight tackles on defense. The Rebels fell to Berea 20-14 when the Pirates scored in the last 40 seconds of the game. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Rebels fall in final 40 seconds to Berea, 20-14

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The Berea Pirates rolled onto the Don Daniels Athletic Complex this past Friday night sporting a 0-3 record. There they faced another ballclub, Allen Central, that has known its troubles this season and was 0-3.

It was the Pirates that took home the coveted win. They scored with just over 40 seconds left in the game to post a 20-14 win over the Allen Central Rebels and improve to 1-3 on the season, dropping the Rebels to 0-4.

Neither coach was too happy with the officiating in the football game.

"The officiating was the worse that I have seen in the six years that I have been coaching," said Berea coach Anthony Barsch. "It was awful. We had three touchdowns called back on us."

"We need to get our own officials association started here in Floyd County," said Allen Central coach Glenn Reeves. "We have three (Keith Henry, Marty Maynard and Dale Conn), who are from Floyd County who are officiating. We need to start our own officials association and start training them by doing junior varsity and grade school games."

"The officials, when they got there, wanted to know what Levi Wells' number was," said the Rebel coach. "Of course, we switched numbers. But they wanted to single Levi out."

But the deciding moment in the game came when Bruce Chasteen scored when time was winding down. Chasteen scored from 8-yards out and helped the Pirates defeat the Rebels 20-14.

Allen Central had taken a 14-8 lead despite trailing 8-0 after the first period.

Anthony Chasteen had given Berea the 8-0 margin when he scored on a run and also added the extra point.

After some excellent defensive pressure by Shawn Robinson early in the second period, the Rebels got excellent field position when they

took over the football on their own 41-yard line.

Sticking with the passing game as he had vowed early, Coach Reeves sent the message to quarterback Adam Coleman. Coleman completed four passes in the drive that concluded when he hit Brad Blackburn in the end zone for a 21-yard touchdown pass for an 8-6 game.

Coleman had a completion of 8 yards to Beau Tackett and hit Blackburn with a 28-yard reception in the drive.

After a good kickoff return by Bruce Chasteen for Berea, the Pirates were in good field position as they took the ball to the Allen Central 38-yard line. But Coleman intercepted a Scott Kaylor pass, after Blackburn had batted the football in the air.

Allen Central then marched from their own 39-yard line to the Berea six. Coleman found Estill Stumbo all alone in the end zone and hit him with a touchdown pass from the 6-yard line.

Allen Central was hit with a penalty after the touchdown and the ball was spotted at the 20-yard line for the conversion try. Coleman attempted to pass for the conversion, but the pass was incomplete.

However, a pass interference flag was thrown against Berea and the Rebels got another chance from the 10. From there Coleman hit Blackburn with a pass to give the Rebels the 14-8 advantage.

The Rebels took the 14-8 lead into halftime.

Kaylor and Bruce Chasteen hooked up in the third quarter and the Pirates moved the football into Rebel territory to the Allen Central 34-yard line after Kaylor hit Chasteen with a 21-yard completion. Three plays later Chasteen crossed the goal line to tie the game at 14-14.

Coach Barsch, while not pleased with the officiating, thought his team played well.

"We played a good game offensively," he said. "I thought our defensive line put good pressure on their quarterback.

"Scott (Kaylor) played a very good game. He ran the option well. Bruce ran hard for us and had a good game," he said.

Once again penalties hurt the Rebels. They were assessed 105 yards in penalties, which is something Coach Reeves said his team would work hard on to improve this week.

"We will be working on getting our penalties in order this week," he said. "If it is because of language being used on the field or face masking, we'll find someone that doesn't use that language and won't be guilty of a face masking call."

Coleman had a stellar game, passing with 14 completions in 34 attempts for 242 yards. He tossed for two touchdowns and one conversion.

(See Rebels, B 6)

Blackcats drop third straight in 21-14 loss at Belfry

by Rick Bentley
News-Express
Sports Editor

Never mind the records — two good football teams played at Belfry Friday night.

And when it was over, Belfry had made a big play or two more than Prestonsburg and pulled out a 21-14 win.

"It wasn't pretty, but we won," said Pirate coach Phillip Haywood, whose Bucos evened their mark at 2-2 on the season. "And that's the way Belfry football is sometimes. We need to get out there and bang for 48 minutes, and when its over, we'll come out on top on the scoreboard. It took the whole 48, I can tell you that."

"It was a good game," agreed Prestonsburg's Bill Letton, whose team slipped to 1-3 on the season. "We got some breaks and they got some breaks, and they capitalized and we didn't. That was the difference in the football game right there."

Prestonsburg got on the scoreboard first, as the defense set up a score. The Blackcats forced Belfry to start a drive on their own 8-yard line, and three plays later, they had to punt from deep out of their territory.

Prestonsburg started at the 38. Robbie Risner ran for 10 yards before Blake Leslie gained 24. On the next play, Leslie scored from the four. Thomas Ratliff kicked the PAT, giving Prestonsburg a 7-0 lead with 3:33 left in the first period.

Belfry was quick to answer. A third-down pass play from Matt McCoy to Hobie Dotson was good for 27 yards that put the football at the Blackcats' 34-yard line.

After McCoy, on a keeper, rushed for 9 yards, Dotson scored from 25-yards out. Matt Vargo's kick tied the game at 7 with 1:28 left in the first period.

The two teams traded drives the remainder of the first half, with neither team able to punch the ball into the end zone.

Prestonsburg opened the third quarter strong as they took a 14-7 lead. Robbie Risner gained 14 yards on a carry and Cling Shutts hauled in a Ratliff pass for a 41-yard gainer. Risner then scored from 4-yards out and Ratliff added the kick for a 14-7 game with 8:37 left in the third period.

"I felt offensively we moved the ball well," said Coach Letton. "In the second half we opened up playing well."

However, Haywood said he wasn't that worried about his team.

"In an odd sort of way, I wasn't that concerned," he said. "I felt we could move the football. I was a little concerned about our defense that they scored that easily on us."

Belfry evened the count early in the fourth quarter as a long drive came to an end. The Pirates moved the ball 61 yards on 11 plays, ending when McCoy scored on a 4-yard keeper.

The drive included a 16-yard pass

to James Carroll, an 11-yard run by Dotson and a 10-yard scamper by Dwight Stepp. Vargo's kick tied the game with 11:21 remaining in the game.

Prestonsburg picked up one first down before facing a third-and-eight from its own 40 when the Pirate defense came up big.

Ratliff was hit from behind by Mike Blackburn and coughed up the ball. Jason Vance fell on it at the 33, and Belfry started what would prove to be the game-winning drive.

"They stunted their outside linebacker and hit our quarterback, a loose ball and they get down in our territory," Letton said. "That was a big play for them."

Haywood agreed. "Big play. Big play. That's what we've been missing on our defense this year. We haven't been making any plays. That was a big play in the football game. It turned it around and got us ahead," said Haywood.

The drive was classic Belfry. It took 10 plays to cover the 33 yards, ending when McCoy scored from the three with 3:33 showing.

"That's Belfry football right there," an excited Haywood said. "I guess we enjoyed that drive about as much as anything. Third and one, fourth and a foot, and just hammer it in there and run the clock and do what we do best."

Vargo's kick made the score 21-14. But there was time for one last Blackcat drive.

It started on the 20, and four big plays pushed the ball downfield. Belfry was called for pass interference on the second play of the drive. Two incomplete passes later, Ratliff hit Shutts for 11 yards and a first down at the Blackcat 49.

On the next play, Belfry was

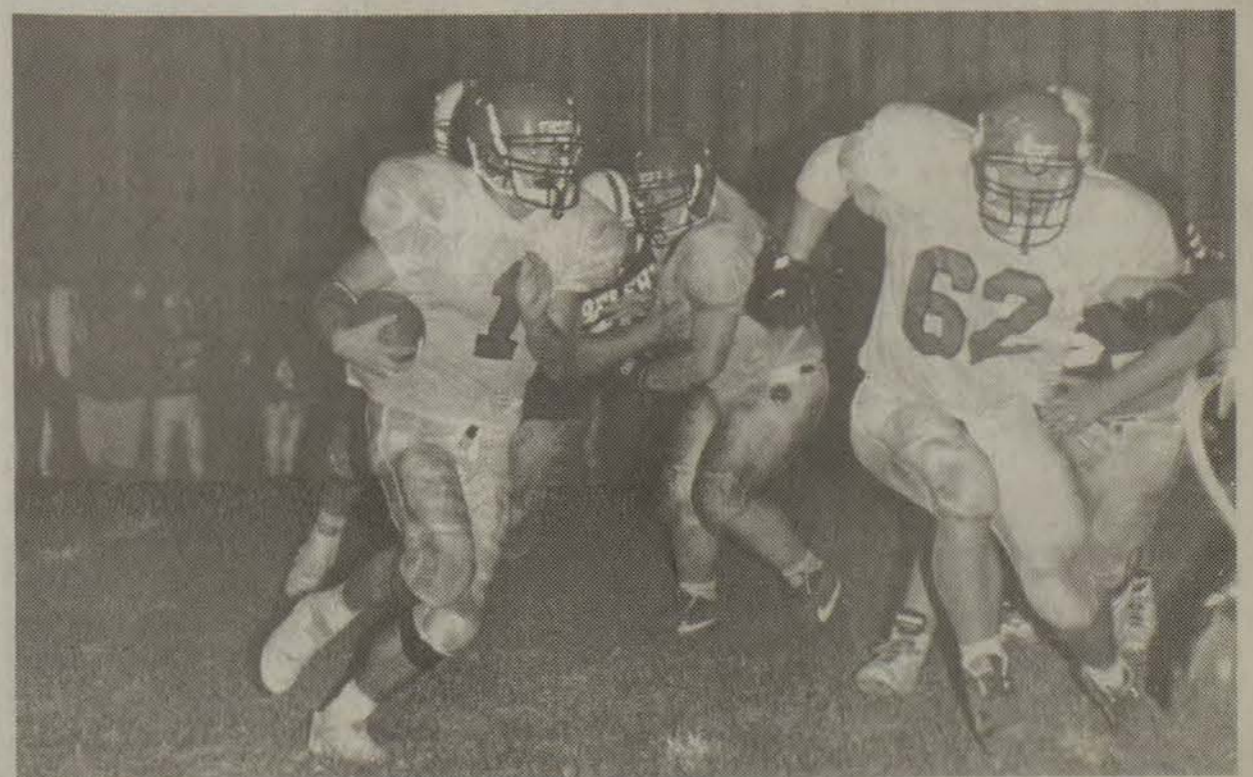
(See Blackcats, B 6)

Sign ups for Junior Pro Basketball at Betsy Layne, September 25

The Betsy Layne Junior Pro Basketball League will hold sign ups on Sunday, September 25 and again on October 2 at the Betsy Layne High School gym (The Hill) from 3 p.m. until 6 p.m.

Ballplayers and cheerleaders aged five years to 13 years, with September 1 as the league age, are encouraged to attend. Participation fee is \$15 for the first child and \$10 for each additional child in the same family.

Please bring birth certificates. Also, the annual organization meeting will be held at 2 p.m. on Sunday, September 25 at The Hill. Agenda will include: nomination and election of officers, report from the rules and regulations committee, and other business. Everyone is invited to attend.



Number 1?

Blake Leslie (1) got good blocking from Mike Pennington (62) against Belfry last Friday night. Leslie scored one of the Blackcats' two TDs, but Prestonsburg dropped a 24-17 loss to the Pirates and dropped to 1-3 on the season. Leslie was not wearing his usual number 21 jersey. (photo by Tom McIntire)



Champs!

The Toler Creek Church of Christ ladies softball league won first place in the Pike—Floyd church league tournament. Pictured are: back row, Jackie Bush Fronto, Sharon Case, Ashley Bartley, Debbie Daugherty, Melena Gearheart, Stacy Meade, Melissa Stewart, Patrina McKinney, Sharon Shepherd. Front row, Delane Mullins, Lori Shepherd, Mindy Robinette, Jessica Johnson, Menette Robinette, and coach Mary Bush. Not pictured: Leslie Gannon and Vanessa McKinney.

17th Annual Paintsville Apple Run set for Sept. 25

The 17th annual Paintsville Apple Run 5K, a 3.1 mile event, will be held on Sunday, September 25, beginning at 2 p.m. The race will begin on Third Street.

Registration for the race will begin at 1 p.m. and will end at 1:45 p.m. Entry fee for the race is \$10 per runner.

All competitors will receive a commemorative runner's shirt and awards will be presented to 20 different age groups.

Entry forms may be obtained at the Paintsville Tourism Center on Main Street, Johnnie Lemaster Sports Center and the Vietnam Veterans Referral Center on Broadway.

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Big Sandy Area Jobs Opportunity and Basic Skills (JOBS) program invites agencies interested in providing short-term training on a class-size basis to submit proposals. Proposals to provide training in any or all of the following eight areas will be accepted: Secretarial; certified nurse aide; advanced certified nurse aide training or re-certification training; retail sales; legal secretary; culinary arts; child care worker; and correctional officer/security guard.

The Request for Proposals packet includes the scope of work, proposal specifications, scoring criteria, and a sample contract. The packet may be obtained Sept. 22, 1994, through Oct. 4, 1994, from Stephanie Marshall, JOBS Coordinator, Big Sandy Area Development District, 100 Resource Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653; (606) 886-2374. A minimum of three (3) copies of each proposal must be received no later than 12:00 p.m. Oct. 4, 1994, at the above address. Big Sandy Area Development District is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Commentary...

Brown steps down as coach of Paintsville Big League team

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

After seven years at the helm of the Paintsville Little League's Big League team, Paul David Brown has decided to step down to become a part-time assistant coach with the Pikeville College Bears baseball team.

In doing so, Brown rejoins Johnnie Lemaster, who also helped with the Big League team, at the Pike County school where he was recently named the head baseball coach replacing Roy Cutwright.

The Paintsville Big League, under the tutoring of Brown and Lemaster compiled an excellent record of 106 wins and 58 losses.

Included in the success of the Paintsville program were two state championships.

Brown said that the tenure has been an enjoyable one.

"I have always enjoyed coaching sports," he said, "ever since Robert Baldwin asked me to help him with seventh and eighth grade basketball in 1980.

"In the past 16 years I have coached junior high basketball, senior league baseball, high school basketball, high school football, minor league baseball, big league baseball and now I have an opportunity to help Johnnie with Pikeville College.

"Even though I have had an opportunity to coach in the boys basketball state tournament, in high school playoffs, and even win two state championships as the big league coach, that is not what I remember the most."

Brown said that his fondest memories are the kids that he had the opportunity to coach. He detests the bad rap that kids have gotten over the years.

"You hear people say kids are not like they used to be. Kids today are lazy, and it is those kind of comments that I disagree with.

"In the past 16 years, I can't remember one bad kid. I have had kids with home problems, physical handicaps and every sort of problem, but they all have worked hard and seem to beg for guidance and discipline." Brown said that the only bad thing he had to deal with were the few parents who forgot what athletics was all about.

"Instead of adults telling kids they are lazy, or spoiled, or making some other negative comment, how about a little bit of 'Way to go!' or 'You did a good job!'"

Brown has many people that he wants to extend his heartfelt thanks to — people that includes the staffs of Paintsville school system, Paintsville Little League, and "people like Robert Baldwin, Bill Mike Runyon, Charlie Adkins, Walter Brugh, Leon Burchett and all the others who allowed me to be a part of coaching. It is a part of my life that I will always remember."

I have known Coach Brown, as well as Coach Lemaster, for the past four years. I have followed the Paintsville Big League team to the state finals and even onto the National tournament scene.

I can say without exception that these two men have done an extraordinary job in putting the Paintsville Big League among the elite in summer baseball.

The term *terra cotta* is Italian for "cooked earth."

When they put together a team, they went into Magoffin, Floyd, Johnson and Martin counties to find players that wanted to continue to play.

I have observed the two coaches during many games that I was fortunate to attend. I saw how they handled themselves professionally among the kids that made up the squad.

They earned respect from all who played for them down through the years. Many fine young men have come out of the program and went on to the next level of competition knowing that they can succeed because Coach Brown and Coach Lemaster taught them that they could.

I, for one, appreciate all that these two men have done for baseball in this area. They took it seriously, not just on the field, but in life as well. They taught these young kids that there was more than just baseball. They instilled in them pride and self esteem.

Someone will take the helm again for the Big League teams. But he will have some pretty big shoes to fill.

The Paintsville Little League Association is now looking for a head coach for the Paintsville Big League team (players are ages 16-18). Anyone interested in the position should contact the Paintsville Little League board members.

Betsy Layne

(Continued from B 1)

It was the third consecutive game in which Hamilton has rushed for over a 100 yards. Coach Derossett credits the steady improvement of the offensive line.

"Rocky had a great game for us going over the 100 yard mark for the third straight time. Our offensive line gets better with every snap," he said.

Quarterback Craig Hamilton completed three of six passes for 35 yards passing, giving Betsy Layne 203 yards total offense.

Rocky Hamilton caught one pass for 22 yards and Brent Akers had a catch that covered 10 yards. Willie Meade had a reception for a two-point conversion.

Betsy Layne's hard-hitting defensive attack caused East Carter to fumble the football three times, Rocky Hamilton, Rodney Hamilton and "Big" John Hall each had a fumble recovery.

Coach Derossett said that the loss could be credited to other areas.

"We had three or five plays that decided the outcome of the game," he said, "along with three or five bad calls by the officials."

"While we're not satisfied with losing, we played hard throughout the game," said the Betsy Layne mentor.

Coach Derossett said that a couple turnovers were pivotal in the loss.

"East Carter never really stopped Betsy Layne," he explained. "Betsy Layne stopped Betsy Layne. Two crucial procedure calls stalled two potential touchdown drives."

Willie Meade and Rocky Hamilton made life miserable for the East Carter quarterback. Meade had two quarterback sacks and Hamilton caught him once behind the line of scrimmage.

Bubba Combs and Rocky Hamilton each had a blocked pass.

Coach Derossett likes what he is seeing as more people are coming through for the Bobcats.

"Some people we really need to come through for us are starting to fly around and do some damage," he said.

Betsy Layne remains on the road this Friday night when they head to Richmond for a battle with Madison Southern.

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- Instructional Assistant (Aide), Duff K.E.T. program: Must have high school diploma or GED. Must have passed Adult Basic Learning Examination (ABLE). Position also available for an aide for exceptional children at Stumbo Elementary.
- Temporary Overcapsize Teacher Aide: Positions available at Harold Elementary and Auxier Elementary. Must have high school diploma or GED. Must have passed Adult Basic Learning Examination (ABLE).
- Custodian: Positions available at Melvin and Auxier elementaries; requires high school diploma or GED; must pass criminal records check; must pass physical examination and TB test.
- Substitute Custodian: 15 positions available at various locations; requires high school diploma or GED; must pass criminal records check; must pass physical examination and TB test.
- Director of Child Care/Secretary, Harold/Prater Family Resource Center: Requires high school diploma or GED, some college preferred. CPR training required, must be able to pass physical exam, crime check. Must have credentials to be certified as director of Type I Child Care Facility and three years of verifiable child care experience. Computer and secretarial/clerical experience also required.
- Data Entry Clerk II: Located at Maintenance Department, Allen; requires minimum of an associates degree or two years trade school diploma in computer literacy; must be able to demonstrate proficiency in computer operation and have knowledge and/or experience in Dos 6.0, Lotus, Word Perfect, ACT 1000, Faser Utility Accounting; must have minimum of three years experience; must pass criminal records check; physical examination and TB test required.

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Blair said strike could shorten careers

by Jason Blanton
Contributing Writer

Picking out an anniversary gift is at times a difficult thing to do.

So, what did the baseball fans get as major league baseball celebrated the game's 125th anniversary season?

No post season play!

"This is a sad day," said Bud Selig, chairman of the Major League Executive Council that oversees base-

ball. "Nobody wanted this to happen, but the continuing player strike leaves us no choice but to take this action. We have reached the point where it is no longer practical to complete the remainder of the season or to preserve the integrity of post-season play."

"The union refused to bargain with us over costs and took a hard-line position that the clubs would hold as they had in past negotiations. That was a terrible mistake, one for which all of us must pay."

That was the owners' side. How about the players?

"It's frustrating that this has to happen. It's frustrating for not only the fans but for us players, too," said Colorado Rockies pitcher Willie Blair. "It's hard not to be able to do what we love to do and that is to play the game."

Blair, a 1983 graduate of Johnson Central High School, knew when the strike started on August 12th that there was a chance the season would end like this. Blair moved back from Denver to his home in Lexington just days after the strike began.

"There wasn't a single time that we (the players) thought we would be playing again. We felt all along that they (the owners) were stuck on the salary cap."

"We weren't going to accept that. The salary cap is something that is detrimental to the game and the players, too."

So, why are the players so strongly against the cap?

"The salary cap would shorten people's careers," said Blair. "It would knock out the middle man."

"As we have seen in football and basketball, a lot of guys that are not the superstar players -- the second or third year players -- are losing their jobs because of that cap."

Blair didn't point it out, but a case in point is another former Morehead State player, Phil Simms. Simms would probably still be in the NFL if not for the salary cap.

"The owners didn't offer anything else other than the cap and we couldn't go for that."

The former Johnson Central standout would have probably been with family anyway Wednesday. His Rockies were to face the Cincinnati Reds at Riverfront Stadium. But his time off is something new.

"This is the first time since I was eight that I haven't been playing baseball in the summer. If there is a good point, it's the time I've gotten to spend with my family."

Blair and his wife Trina are expecting their second child in Novem-

ber.

"I feel for everybody...the players, the fans," said Jerry McMorris, owner of the Rockies. "I feel for the nameless people who work for our ballparks and our teams."

"I think the owners are now more united. I think it was a miscalculation on their part (the players)."

Most fans wondered which group would crumble first, the owners or the players. Blair insists that the players are just not striking for the players of today.

"The players in the past have sacrificed a lot so I can have what I have today. I feel strongly that I need to show my support to help the players in the future and myself."

"The players are united in this. We feel like we have been there to negotiate and they haven't made that offer to be there non-stop to negotiate."

"We feel like that we have done as much as we can do. If they were honest in the reasons that they wanted the salary cap, our last proposal met all their demands. It would have been good all the way around but they wanted a salary cap for different reasons."

So, what's next for the players?

"There is not much for us to do right now. We were ready to go back and play. The season being over was not the players' decision."

"I just hope that this thing can get settled and it won't affect next season."

Little did anyone know that when Seattle's Randy Johnson struck out Oakland's Junior Noboa to end the last game on August 11, that would be the final out of the 1994 season.

Blair knows that the fans might have been cheated out of the best season in recent years.

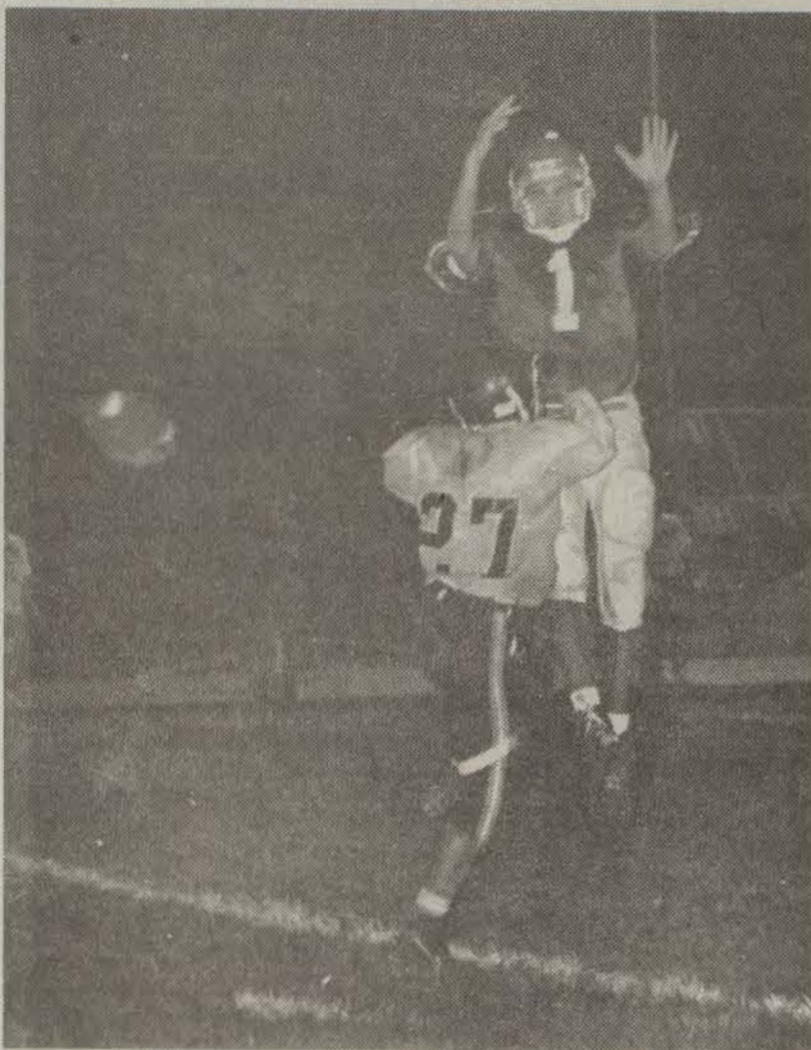
"Baseball was probably at the highest level that it had been for a while. This season could have brought a lot of attention back to the game."

"We had a lot of players chasing all-time records. You had some guys having unbelievable years. The game was never better than it was this season."



Good opening!

The South Floyd offensive line gave Adam Wright (10) some running room against Pikeville last Thursday night. But the Raiders needed more after dropping a 64-6 game to the Panthers. (photo by Ed Taylor)



Going high!

Allen Central's Kevin Stumbo (1) went high above a Berea defender for a pass in high school football play Friday night. Stumbo had one reception for the Rebels. Allen Central saw a 14-8 lead get away from them as they dropped a 20-14 decision to the Pirates. The Rebels fell to 0-4 on the season. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Raiders

(Continued from B 1)

Pikeville totaled 478 yards on offense. The Panthers had 13 players to carry the football in rushing for 342 yards on 31 carries.

Quarterback Jonathan Pruitt completed four of six passes for 136 yards. Cade Cinnamond had two receptions for 24 yards. Adam Minix hauled in two catches that covered 112 yards.

Pikeville was flagged seven times for 75 yards in penalties. They fumbled the football three times losing it twice. Pruitt was intercepted once.

Deramus led the ground game for the Panthers with 59 yards on three carries. Barone rushed for 44 yards and Chris Straight had 42 yards rushing on five carries. Coleman finished with 42 yards on five carries.

Adam Wright led South Floyd on 13 carries for 43 yards. Chad Stone finished with 20 yards on 12 carries before he was forced to leave the game with an injury.

Starting quarterback Justin Ray also was put out of action with an injured hand. Ray was three of five in passing for 15 yards. He was intercepted twice.

Sophomore Terrance Mullins replaced Ray and had one completion for 15 yards.

The Raiders had 87 yards gained on the ground and totaled 117 yards on offense. They fumbled the football away three times and had the two interceptions.

The Raiders (0-4) will travel to Fleming-Neon this Friday night for a district game.



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Prestonsburg cross-country takes top positions in meet

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Prestonsburg cross-country coach Harold Tackett saw his squad get the new 1994 season off to a successful start when they took first place at Paintsville Lake in the first meet of the new season.

The Blackcats' Stewart Robertson picked up where he left off last year and placed first overall in the meet with a time of 19:27.

Right behind Robertson for second and third place were the Hardy boys--Ryan and Nathan. Ryan Hardy took second place with a time of 19:42 and Nathan posted a time of 19:58. Ryan Hardy is a freshman at Prestonsburg.

Another promising freshman, Jesse Robertson, placed seventh overall for the Blackcats. Yes, the two are related.

Jason Spurlock placed 13th overall and Joe Campbell ran in 17th place. Charlie Wallen was an 18th place finisher.

Prestonsburg finished with 26 points, the best ever for the school at Paintsville Lake.

Robertson is expected to challenge for a state final bid this season. He felt that he could have run a better time.

"I could have run faster," he said. "But I wanted to stay with Ryan and Nathan. I wanted us to finish the top three. After a mile, I knew that we had it and Ryan began to tire. He told me to go ahead and finish."

Allen Central finished second in the meet with Lawrence County running third place. Paintsville, Johnson Central and South Floyd completed the top six teams.

"We want to win as many of the six Paintsville meets that we can," said Robertson about his team's goals this season.

The Prestonsburg girls cross-country team did well after their first season last year. Jamie Ratcliff, a vet-

eran runner, took fourth place overall and Heather Collins ran in eighth place.

Carolyn Jones placed 12th with Amber Leslie finishing 13th. April Newsome finished 20th overall and Jesse Leslie came in 22nd.

Paintsville placed first in the women's meet with Prestonsburg (scoring 57 points) placing second. Allen Central took third, and South Floyd placed fourth. Lawrence County came in fifth.

At Boyd County, Prestonsburg finished about where they expected, seventh, in the Boyd County Invitational

Meet in Ashland.

Robertson finished in the top five with a time of 19:01. The winning time of 18:36 and a second place finish of 18:54 had a differential of seven seconds between second and fifth place, showing that a pack had formed between second and fifth place.

Robertson was pleased with his finish.

"There we ran against some of the top runners in the state," he said. "The two biggest meets for us are the regionals and the state finals. The only runner to beat me that is in our

region is from Fleming County. That was only by seven seconds.

"You take away the other large schools' runners and I placed second," he said.

Campbell County won the invitational meet with Covington Catholic finishing second. Fleming County took third place overall, and Russell came in fourth.

Boyd County, Prestonsburg, Greenup County and Ashland Paul Blazer finished out the top nine teams.

"I'm glad that we were able to beat out two teams," said Robertson. "I really feel that we have an outside

chance of going to the state finals in our class."

In the women's meet, Jamie Ratcliff finished 40th overall. The Lady Blackcats placed eighth overall with a score of 231 points.

A drizzling rain fell all day Saturday and created a muddy trail for the runners. Mud, as much as an inch deep, was evident along the course.

"It was truly a cross-country course," said Robertson. "They had run five other races before ours and that made it awful muddy. You had to go up hills, across creeks and in the mud."

Robertson said that a top five finish for him was personally gratifying.

"I was very happy to be in the top five," he said. "I am enjoying this year because we, as a team, are more competitive. We had a lot of fan support at the Paintsville meet."

Four other Prestonsburg runners finished in the top 50 at the Boyd County meet. Ryan Hardy placed 23rd overall with Nathan coming in 47th. Joe Campbell placed 49th and Jesse Robertson was 50th.

"We placed five in the top 50, and that's pretty good," said Robertson.

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Lemaster makes coaching debut with 5-4 win over Lee's College

Johnnie Lemaster, Pikeville College's new head baseball coach, made a successful debut this past week when his Bears defeated Lee's College 5-4 at the Charlie Adkins Field in Paintsville this past Tuesday.

Several players from Johnson, Floyd and Pike County graced the Pikeville College roster, a trend that he hopes to strengthen.

Lemaster's goal is to make Pikeville College the premier small college program in the tri-state area. He and his assistant Paul David Brown, intend to recruit Eastern Kentucky players very hard. Both coaches feel Eastern Kentucky is somewhat overlooked when it comes to baseball talent.

The fall season is primarily intended for conditioning and scrimmage games to allow coaches Lemaster and Brown an opportunity to get to know their players and to get their system in place. Pikeville will be losing 11 players after the spring season and Lemaster will hit the recruiting trail in May '95 in an attempt to attract the best players in the area to join the Pikeville program.

With Lemaster's 14 years of major league experience and his knowledge of the game, and with a new look for his team, the Bears could very well be one of the tri-state's best this coming season.

Players Spotlight

Allen Central

- Brad Blackburn, senior line-backer/end. Two receptions for 36 yards, one touchdown and conversion.
- Estill Stumbo, junior end. One touchdown reception.

Betsy Layne

- Rocky Hamilton, senior, full-back rushed for 127 yards giving him three consecutive games over 100 yards.

Prestonsburg

- Robbie Risner, junior back, scored touchdown against Belfry.
- Blake Leslie, senior back, scored touchdown against Belfry.

South Floyd

- Ketrin May, freshman back, scored touchdown versus Pikeville

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Green wins second annual Muscle Madness title

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The second annual Mountain Muscle Madness Bodybuilding Championships are in the history books and a local talent, Marty Green, took home first place in the event last week.

The competition is sponsored by J.R.'s Top Dog Gym here in Prestonsburg. John Rodney McKinney, owner of the gym, said that the show was an overall success.

"Being we had to compete against the UK and UofL football game and the stock car racing that went on at Thunder Ridge, it was a good show," he said. "We still had a 100 spectators or more at the meet."

Green, who has been working in bodybuilding for the past three and half years, competed in the event for the second time.

"I really enjoyed it," he said about his victory. "I had a good time and an enjoyable time."

Green works out at the Top Dog Gym and said that it was "the only place to work out."

"Rodney has great facilities here," he said. "It a good place to come and relieve stress. I enjoy it."

Green used to be an avid worker in the bodybuilding ranks but a job conflict took him away for a short period. He is now back and working hard to be a strong competitor.

"Right now I have no future plans," he said. But he hopes to be part of a team that McKinney is starting up to compete around the country.

"That's what I want to do next year," said McKinney. "We will go a round as a team and do other competitions representing the gym."

Randy Buriss, Prestonsburg, was a guest poser for the bodybuilding show.

"He stays in top condition," said McKinney, "and tonight was no exception. He is another one who trains at our gym."

The first division to enter the show's stage was the teenage division. Cody McClenahan of Kingsport, Tennessee, was runner-up to Joe Emerson of Louisville. Emerson had previously won the 16-17-year-old division at the Mr. Kentucky Bodybuilding Championships in Louisville.

The only lady to enter the women's division of the event was Marie Lafferty and she was awarded first place. Lafferty, from Prestonsburg, also trains at the local gym.

Barboursville's Byron Hammonds took first place in the master's division, which is for men in the 35 and over division.

"This was a good competitive division," said McKinney, "but Hammond edged the other two competitors with his superior conditioning."

Jerry Pelphrey of Hager Hill took home second place and Larry Brown of Whitesburg finished third.

Chip Necessary of Kingsport, Tennessee, was the second guest poser and, according to McKinney, was very impressive.

"He impressed everyone with his great conditioning and he has a great stage presentation," said the gym owner.

A shortage of competitors forced McKinney to change the men's open into two separate divisions.

The first class included Emerson and McClenahan from the teenage division, along with Jamie Jones of Johnson City, Tennessee. Jones won first place with McClenahan taking third and Emerson second.

Pelphrey, Hammonds and Joe Roberts from Whitesburg, compiled the second division in the masters. Green was the other competitor.

Green won first place in the most competitive class of the championships. Roberts, who has only been training for two years, finished second with third place going to Hammonds and Pelphrey placed fourth.

The third and final guest poser was Brandon Mardis from Fort Mitchell who placed fifth in the Junior USA Bodybuilding Championships, and who holds several other

titles. "The crowd didn't know how to react when Mardis entered the stage area," said McKinney. "But as Mardis started his routine, the crowd got involved."

The final event of the show was the pose down between the two class winners. Jones and Green had the crowd on their feet with the pose down, but it was Green who was awarded the much coveted Mountain Muscle Madness overall title.

"He, no doubt, was the most superior athlete in the contest," said McKinney.

Green, who is originally from Iowa, is an assistant principal at the David School.

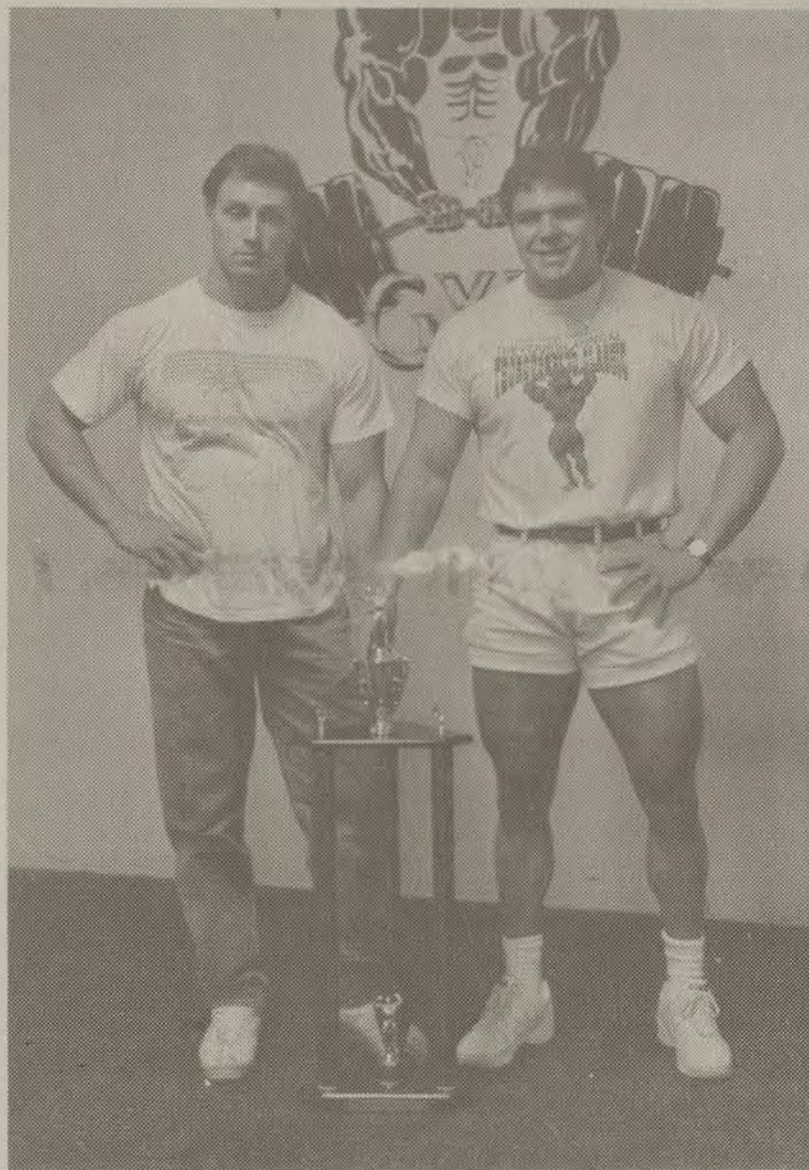
"We work hard here at the gym and in putting on the competition that we do," said McKinney. "The reason that we sponsor the show is to display our local talent. That way, no one has to go to Lexington or Louisville to see a show."

Miss Teen Kentucky, Mary Reffitt, presented the trophies at the show.

"We had a lot of local people help sponsor the show," said McKinney. "Without them I couldn't have done it."

McKinney related that the Mr. and Mrs. Southeast Kentucky show will be held at Whitesburg on October 29 for those who enjoy the bodybuilding shows.

For more information concerning this event and other future local shows, contact McKinney at 886-1998.



Green wins title!

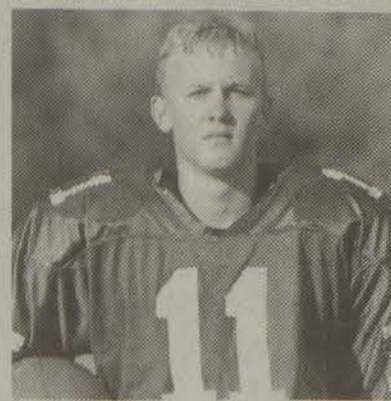
Marty Green (right), along with John Rodney McKinney, displayed the trophy that Green won in the recent Mountain Muscle Madness Bodybuilding Championships. The event was sponsored by J.R.'s Top Dog Gym, which McKinney owns. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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Sports Players of the Week

(Selected by Floyd County Times Sports Editor, Ed Taylor)



—OFFENSE—
ADAM COLEMAN, QB
Junior, Allen Central
Threw for 242 yards,
1 Touchdown, 1 Conversion
vs. Berea



—DEFENSE—
JARROD NEWSOME, LB
Sophomore, Betsy Layne
Had 17 Tackles
vs.
East Carter

Dairy Queen of Prestonsburg SPORTS FAN OF THE WEEK



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Congratulations to Sports Fan of the Week (Friday, Sept. 16th)
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Fishing with Scott Patton

I would like to offer some advice for when you find a dry spell has caused the water level of your favorite lake to go down considerably. Look at the positive side of it; there's that much less water for the bass to hide in.

If the shallow brush is out of the water, use your senses or your depth finder to figure out where the bass have gone.

The same group of bass seldom show up in the exact same place twice. However, a new group will usually take the old one's place, given time. What separates the pros from other fishermen is knowing where to locate fish in between this time frame. When nature surprises us and our bass have had to pull out because of low water, they may have only moved 75 yards or so away. Many fishermen will give up and go look somewhere else when they don't find bass where they would like to find them or even where they expect to find them. A good bass angler will start looking for clues to tell them where the bass are.

You should begin by finding the first drop off from the edge of the current water level. Often bass will retreat with the water level and look for the first available cover or structure.

So when you find the water is low, use your imagination and let go of your favorite spot. You'll soon find the bass have just relocated and probably to some place very nearby.

ATTENTION FISHERMEN

If you have any questions, suggestions, or comments, please contact me. You can write to Scott Patton, 4912 Jerry Drive, Shepherdsville, Ky. 40165. I will respond either by mail or in my article in your local paper.

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Brusier Bedlam
Chris Candido

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SMW TAG TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP

The Rock & Roll Express vs The Gangstas
SMW HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP
The Dirty White Boy vs Bruiser Bedlam
Lance Storm vs Chris Candido
Tracy Smothers vs Killer Kyle

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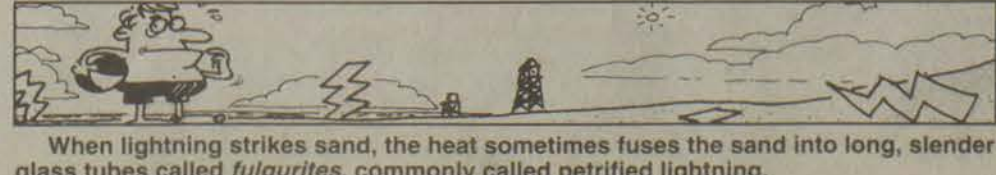
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Sports in Kentucky

Bob Watkins

SI '40 For Ages' has 3 Kentuckians and best of them never did an interview

News, Views 'n things.
Much ado has been made of Sports Illustrated's 40 For The Ages feature last week. Mostly media-types indignant over the exclusions of Willie Mays, Mickey Mantle and O.J. Simpson, and inclusion of Don King.

VIEW: Curious, that three out of SI's 40 had Kentucky connections and none of them were Adolph Rupp or Paul Hornung. The three are Muhammad Ali, Paul 'Bear' Bryant and Secretariat.

Like him or not, Rupp still holds a record Dean Smith is chasing. Winningest coach. Hornung? During and after his career, Heisman winner Hornung did more for NFL imaging than petulant Jim Brown.

Secretariat was the best choice of all. At three-years-old he came of age, won a triple crown. At four he was standing at stud.

With all his achievements Secretariat's legend grew because he ... was content with a helping of oats, water and a place to sleep, never held out for more money, and never did an interview.

NEWS: Ex-UK point Travis Ford is getting a tryout with Golden State.

VIEW: Lemme see that Warriors roster—Tim Hardaway at point. Hmmm.

NEWS: The other Dale Brown, ex-UK guard was in the news last week. Seems Brown accepted cash and gifts from wannabe agents after he had played his final game for Kentucky.

VIEW: How can we be sure it was after? C.M. Newton investigated, then said so. And the NCAA will believe UK's Vicar of right doings. Case closed.

NEWS: Corbin High basketball star Tony Pietrowski stayed at LSU long enough to drink a Pepsi Cola before heading home and enrolling at Cumberland College.

VIEW: Said in this space last year, one reason why Div. I schools were cool on recruiting Pietrowski was he was a home boy.

Yet, playing a game he loves for a coach the caliber of Randy Vernon and being happy close to home, nothing wrong with that.

NEWS: The baseball season has been cancelled.

VIEW: Imagine the written history of this game must now include the names of two blood sucking leaches named Fehr and Ravitch.

NEWS: Former Big League pitcher Jim Kaat was still throwing during the 1981 strike. The ex-Minnesota Twin/St. Louis Cardinal lefty was asked last week, "Will the fans come back after this one?"

"Yes," Kaat said. "They set an attendance record in 1982, year after our strike. They'll come back."

VIEW: Yes, baseball fans are notorious for their short memories and "wait'll next year" faith.

NEWS: Deion Sanders signed with the 49ers.

VIEW: This man might well be the personification of the new age professional athlete. Gifted, greedy, a cocksure mercenary and the symbol of the death of sports as we have known them.

CHEERS FOR COMMISH BOYSEN

Standing ovation please, for Dr. Thomas Boysen. And somebody telephone Sam Donaldson, ABC-TV's crusader against government wasteful spending.

State Education Commish Boysen nixed the idea recently of paying UK men's basketball coach Rick Pitino \$18,000 to do testimonials telling Kentucky school children they ought to eat breakfast at school.

Moreover, an AP report said Boysen vetoed a \$123,965 contract with Jim Host Communications to do a print, radio and television public service advertising campaign.

Funding? The money would come from your pocket and mine. Payments to Host and/or Pitino would have been drawn from a federal government agency sponsoring breakfast programs.

Pitino should be delighted to 'tell kids to eat their breakfast' for nothing.

DWANE CASEY

Grace, charm, staying connected and patience (some say snow job), along with a hunk of cash from his out-of-court settlement with an air express company, have all served Dwane Casey well.

The former assistant at Western Ky. and UK hired on with the NBA Seattle SuperSonics last week. It is a notable step back from exile for Casey, a native of Union County.

Too bad that, in a seven-paragraph story detailing Casey's new posting, four were devoted to rehashing a

5-year-old story about Chris Mills, cash and NCAA sanctions.

SCUTTLEBUTT DEPT.

Yes, UK is already out of the running for a pair of big men Rick Pitino

was courting—7-foot Mark Blount committed to UMass, and 6-9 Taymon Domzalski will sign with Duke.... Word is Cliff Rozier showed up at a summer pickup game at UofL's Crawford Gym, was 'eaten alive' by rookie Samaki Walker and didn't come back. .. Says here, if Golden State signs him to anything beyond two seasons, Rozier will become the NBA's next John 'Eat My Way Outa Here' Williams.... Yours truly will guest, along with Jock Sutherland, on WHAS-Radio's Sports Talk with Van Vance, Wednesday, Sept. 21.

LINES FROM HOME

• "So, how are you feeling this week about your 8-3 forecast for Kentucky's football team?" chortled a caller from Clinton County last week after Florida's 73-7 number on UK.

Answer: Look closely ... three games I said Kentucky would not win—Florida, Auburn and Tennessee. The other eight? Up for grabs.

• Just one time wouldn't it be nice to hear UK's football program referred to as 'Pass Rush U.'?

• After viewing the movie Internal Affairs, I've seen the perfect actor to play Bob Knight when the movie is made—Richard Gere.

STEVE HAMILTON

If there is a better ambassador for athletics in Kentucky, or anywhere else, than Steve Hamilton, director of athletics at Morehead State, show me.

The ex-Yankee was a guest columnist for The Sporting News, Sept. 12. Yo, kid, listen up to a fellow who played alongside Mantle and Maris and Berra.

1. "Amateur athletics are too important and have too many good qualities to be degraded by trash talking, taunting and fighting."

2. Athletes who feel they must make spectacles of themselves should know, "few Hall of Famers have found it necessary to resort to un-sportsmanlike behavior."

3. "A general lack of respect has caused many problems and put a destructive premium on intimidation. I believe that athletes should intimidate by ability and hard work."

PREP MILESTONES

First team all-state quarterback 1994? Voters will have a tough call. Senior Chris Redman of Male is the favorite, but take a look at the juniors.

Tim Couch of Leslie County (53 of 72 passing for 856 yards and 11 touchdowns) is the hottest quarterback in the Junior class, right? Right, but not by much.

Three games in Magoffin County junior Mike Caba has piled up 50 of 90 for 834 yards and 10 TDs. Caba and Couch have been intercepted once.

Caba, a 6-foot, 157-pounder, has rushed for four scores and passed for four two-point conversions.

Another junior QB standout is Brandon Egan of Bullitt East who is on a record pace with 17 touchdown passes. The season record, according to the KHSAA, is 32 by Marion County's Tommy Owen in 1992.

HOOPS RECRUITING

What kind of year is it for talent in Kentucky? Lots of parity, but few big-time prospects.

The University of Louisville has a commitment from Charlie Taylor of PRP and is interested, along with Purdue, in 6-8 Scott Gradney of Ballard.

Apparently, the University of Kentucky is not recruiting any in-staters

including 6-4 Charles Thomas of Harlan and 6-6 Vondale Morton of Lex. Catholic.

Coming up a closer look at basketball recruiting, who the top players are, and who's recruiting them.

COLLEGE POLLS

Florida's team might be the only one in history of football to score 70 points in an opener (even if it was against Old Mexico) then score 73 next time out and still drop in the polls.

Nebraska coach Tom Osborne

stopped short last week, but I will say it for him—The Associated Press poll, indeed most polls, is a bad joke.

PARTING SHOT

NBC's Bob Costas: "(Baseball club owners are) like the guy driving around lost but congratulating himself that he's making good time."

And so it goes.

Have a point of view you would like to share? Write to Bob Watkins, Sports In Ky., P.O. Box 124, Glendale, Ky. 42740.

Stewart Robertson captures Gingerbread Run at Hindman

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Prestonsburg's Stewart Robertson won the Hindman Gingerbread 5-Mile Run which was part of the Blackgold Festival last week.

Robertson placed first overall with

a time of 28:09 against some pretty stiff competition.

"We had runners from Cordia and M.C. Napier High School running," said Robertson. "There were about 40 runners in all."

Allen Central's Josh Patton took eighth place with a time of 31:10.

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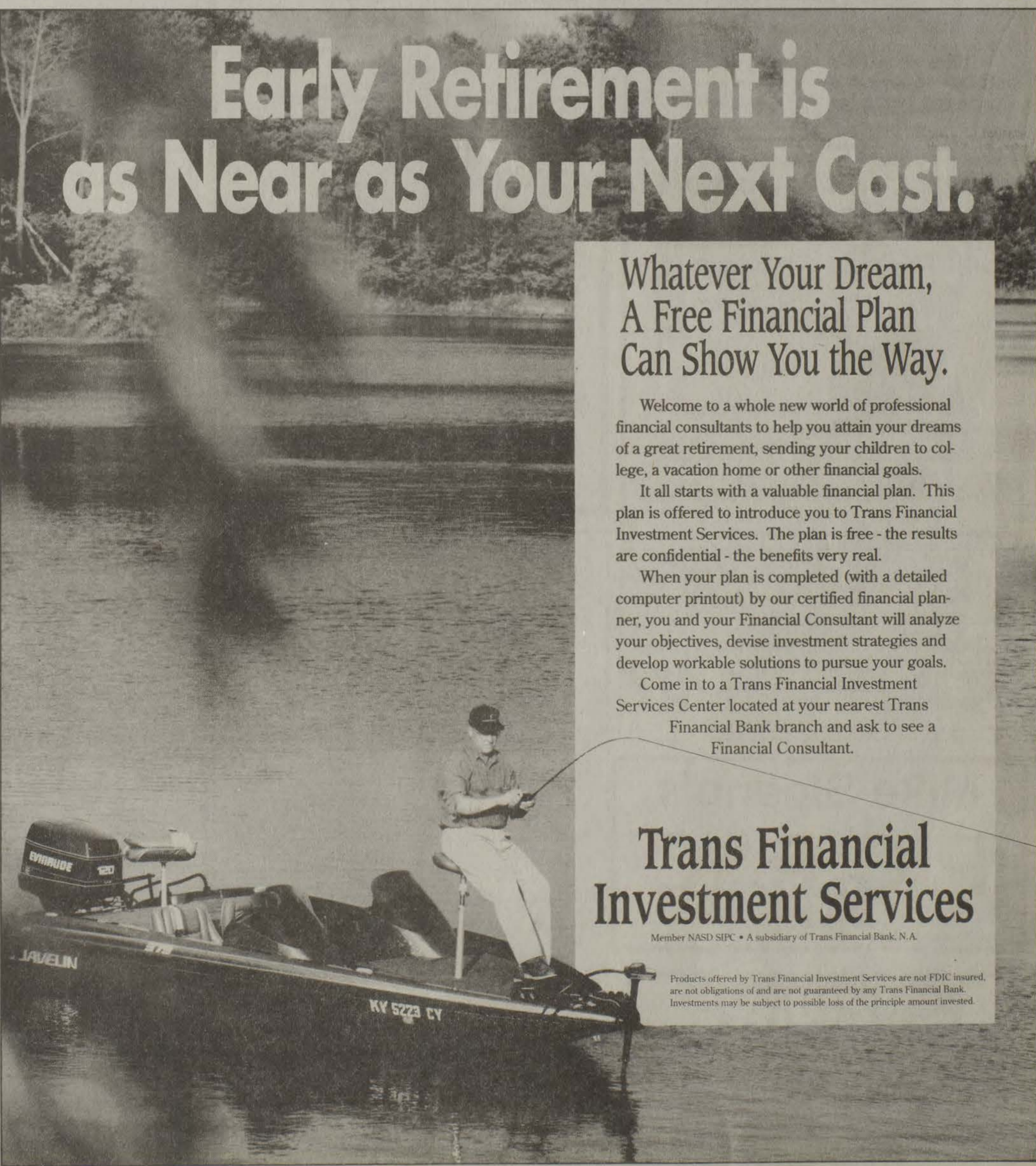
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6. Winners will be announced in the following Friday edition of the Floyd County Times.
7. Decision of the judges is final.



Ed's Picks

1. South Carolina
2. Eastern Ky.
3. Fleming-Neon
4. Jenkins
5. Madison Southern
6. Paris
7. Pikeville
8. Georgia
9. TCU
10. Indianapolis
11. Washington
12. Seattle



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Air Force	20	Texas-El Paso	14
Alabama	34	Tulane	7
Arizona	27	Stanford	16
Army	26	Temple	12
Auburn	43	East Tennessee	3
Ball State	29	Ohio U.	8
Boston College	23	Pittsburgh	7
Bowling Green	32	Eastern Michigan	10
Brigham Young	31	New Mexico	20
California	21	Arizona State	14
Central Michigan	26	Kent State	7
Colorado State	17	San Diego State	16
Florida State	22	North Carolina	8
Georgia	26	Mississippi	21
Georgia Tech	23	Duke	18
Hawaii	20	Fresno State	19
Kansas	48	Alabama-Birmingham	6
Kansas State	28	Minnesota	9
Maryland	16	Wake Forest	10
Memphis State	24	Arkansas	17
Miami	26	Washington	10
Michigan	20	Colorado	13
Michigan State	31	Miami, Ohio	10
Nebraska	50	Pacific	0
Nevada	27	NE Louisiana	24
New Mexico State	16	Arkansas State	14
North Carolina State	41	Western Carolina	9
Northern Illinois	23	Eastern Illinois	12
Notre Dame	34	Purdue	10
Ohio State	52	Houston	7
Oklahoma State	24	Tulsa	15
Oregon	21	Iowa	17
Penn State	38	Rutgers	6
Rice	15	Iowa State	14
South Carolina	17	Kentucky	10
Southern California	25	Baylor	14
SW Louisiana	20	San Jose State	12
Syracuse	30	East Carolina	21
Tennessee	28	Mississippi State	7
Texas	21	T.C.U.	19
Texas A & M	36	Southern Mississippi	7
Texas Tech	28	S.M.U.	14
U.C.L.A.	27	Washington State	19
Utah	25	Wyoming	10
Utah State	22	Nevada-Las Vegas	15
Virginia Tech (Thurs.)	20	West Virginia	9
Western Michigan	39	Akron	6
Wisconsin	31	Indiana	19

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10. CLEVELAND @ INDIANAPOLIS

South Floyd Elementary Raiders fall to Pikeville

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The South Floyd Raiders Elementary football team dropped from the ranks of the undefeated this past Thursday night when the Pikeville Junior High Panthers posted a 28-6 win to send the Raiders to 3-1 on the year.

Brandon Wheeler rushed for 118 yards on 12 carries to lead the Panthers' rushing game. Eddie Mason picked up 45 yards on six carries.

It was three downs and out for the Raiders on their first possession of the game, but it didn't take long for Pikeville to get on the scoreboard. On their first play from the line of scrimmage, Howard connected with Kyle Bow for a 69-yard touchdown pass to give the Panthers a 6-0 lead.

Harvey, Isaac finish one-two in women's cross country

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The high school cross-country season got off to a big start this past Thursday at the Paintsville Lake where 11 schools gathered for competition.

Allen Central's men's team placed second in the opening meet with the women placing third overall.

Annie Harvey and Dreama Isaac took the first and second positions in the women's division in competition which had 53 runners.

Harvey had a time of 19:28.87 for first place. Isaac ran a close second, finishing at 19:49.21. Both runners are sophomores at Allen Central.

Crystal Martin, a freshman, took the 16th position with a time of 24:42.85. Mary Baldrige was just nine seconds behind and finished with a time of 24:53.31. Heather Conley, a junior, finished 28th at 28:03.25.

Paintsville finished first in the meet with Prestonsburg taking second and Allen Central third.

Josh Patton ran in fifth place in the men's division out of 65 runners. Patton posted a time of 21:27.83.

Eighth place went to Mike Elzokari, a senior, with a time of 22:19.16. Shawn Amburgey, a freshman, was close behind and placed ninth overall at 22:25.08.

Jay Harvey finished 10th at 22:25.48. Other finishers were James Seward, 20th; Todd Howard, 21st; Sam Bentley, 28th and Brian Crawford, 30th.

Allen Central coach Dewey Jamerson was that pleased with the times his troops posted, but said, "We'll get better."

"We missed so much practice," he said. "While the times weren't all that bad, race-wise we just weren't ready."

"Our endurance level was under what we should have been," he said. "We're young and it showed." This past Saturday at Wildwood Park in Ashland, the Rebels were part of the Boyd County Invitational where several top state schools competed.

Allen Central's Patton finished 32nd overall with a time of 21:09.47. Amburgey ran in 45th and Harvey placed 54th overall. Crawford was 68th and Bentley placed 70th overall.

"They had their eyes open at Boyd County," said Coach Jamerson. "Because of the caliber of the runners who were there."

"Our times were a little slower than at Paintsville. But not much," he said.

According to the Allen Central coach, Heartbreak Hill was just that to his runners.

"They gave shirts to the top runners that said 'I survived Heartbreak Hill,'" said Jamerson. "Some were just walking up it and then they would run the rest of the way. It was a tough course. We haven't really run any hills. We don't run any at Paintsville."

Annie Harvey placed 19th overall out of 53 women runners. Harvey had a time of 21:43.37. Isaac placed 26th overall and Martin came in 39th. Baldrige finished 45th.

"They all felt better about their times," said the Allen Central coach, "and that's good. Mary, down the stretch, fell real hard and bumped her head."

"We'll run some hills before long. If we go to Oneida Baptist for the regionals, they have hills that you have to run."

Allen Central will return to Paintsville Lake this Thursday for an area meet.

The Raiders came back and on their first play in the second period, a third and 12 situation, Raider quarterback Charlie Williams hit Darren Newsome with a 60-yard toss to tie the game 6-6.

Pikeville threatened to take the lead near halftime, but the Raiders put up a strong goal line stand.

Pikeville moved the ball to the Raiders' 1-yard line where it was second and goal. The Panthers put center Matt Phillips in the backfield in hopes of barging his way across the goal line. But instead, the Raiders' front line stood up to the huge runner and he was thrown for a 3-yard loss as the half ended.

Both teams exchanged fumbles early in the third period, but Pikeville took advantage of the Raider turnover. With 4:15 left in the third stanza, Howard ran the ball into the end zone from 17-yards out and Phillips added the two-point conversion for a 14-6 Pikeville lead.

South Floyd had problems moving the football on the ground against the strong Pikeville defense. The Raiders were backed up to their 19-yard line where they were forced to punt.

The punt was blocked and a Pikeville defender picked up the football and ran into the end zone for the

TD. But a clipping penalty called the score back and the Panthers took over on the Raiders' 12-yard line.

On a second-and-ten play, Eddie Mason crossed the goal line with 41 seconds on the clock to give the Panthers a 20-6 lead.

Pikeville scored their final touchdown on a 35-yard run by Brandon Wheeler with just over six minutes left to play.

The Raiders had the Panthers facing a fourth- and-eight play, but an off-side penalty coupled with a pass interference call gave the Panthers a first down. Wheeler scored on the ensuing play.

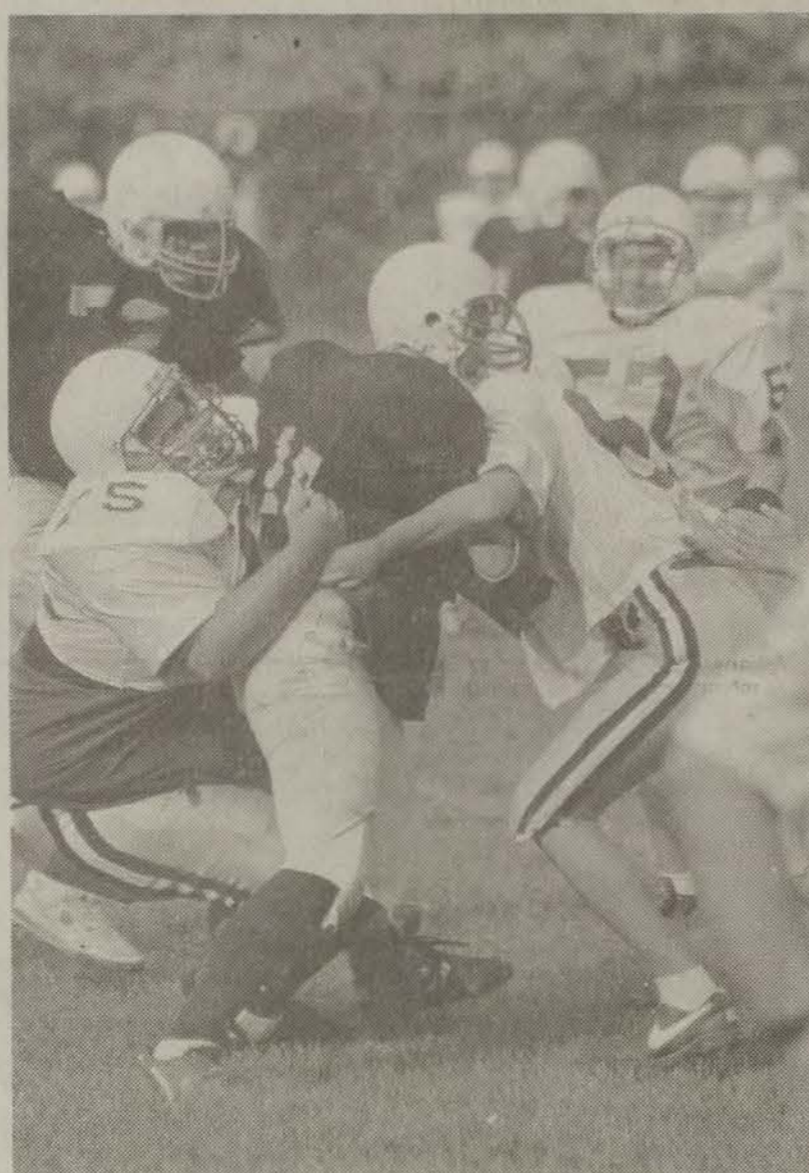
South Floyd totaled 103 yards on offense. The Raiders only picked up 32-yards rushing against the line of Pikeville. Williams completed two of five pass attempts for 71 yards.

Jarrod Johnson had 21 yards on five carries for the Raiders.

South Floyd was flagged 11 times for 95 yards in penalties. They fumbled the ball once and had no interceptions.

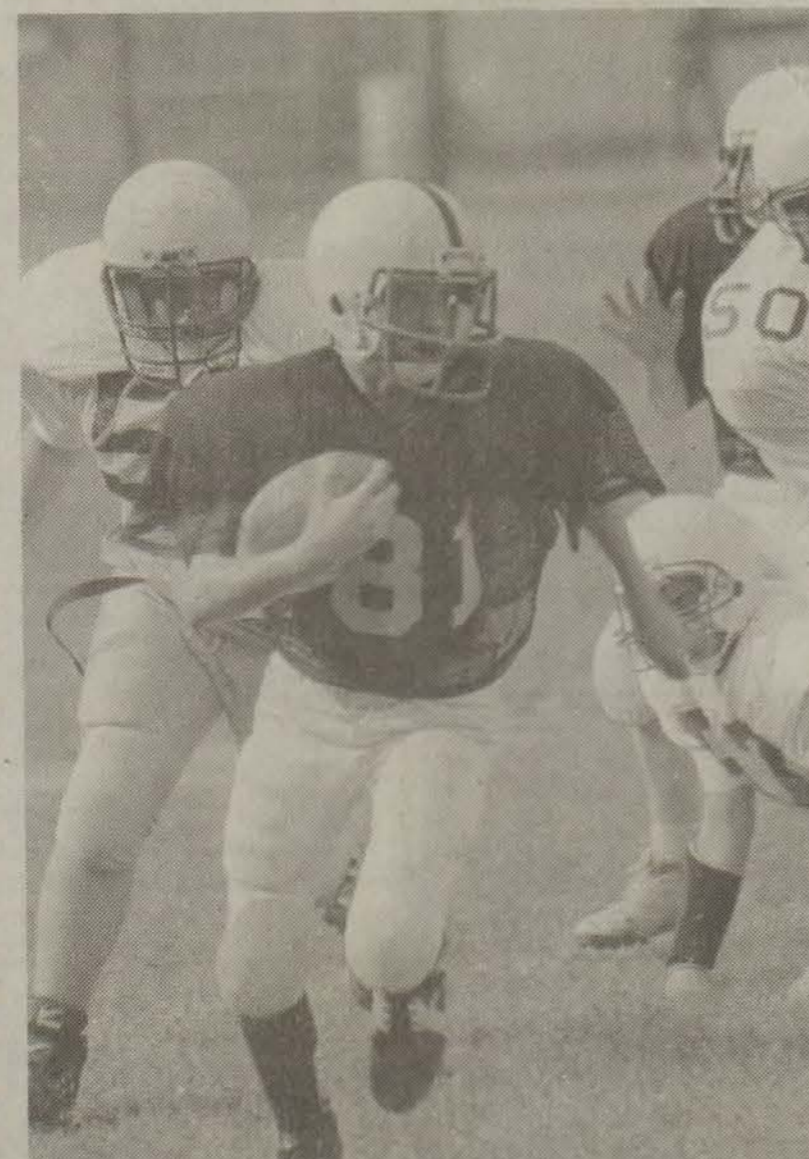
Pikeville rushed for 187 yards led by Wheeler's 118. Howard had one completion in eight attempts for 69 yards.

Three flags were thrown against the junior Panthers for 20 yards. They fumbled twice, losing the ball once.



Hard to stop!

South Floyd fullback Darren Newsome (10) is a hard runner to bring down as two Pikeville defenders found out. The grade school Raiders fell to Pikeville Junior High 28-6 last week. (photo by Ed Taylor)



Good yardage!

Landon Frazier of South Floyd Elementary, picked up 28 yards on this kickoff return against Pikeville last Thursday in grade school action. The Raiders dropped a 28-6 decision. (photo by Ed Taylor)

THIS WEEK AT FOODLAND OF PRESTONSBURG

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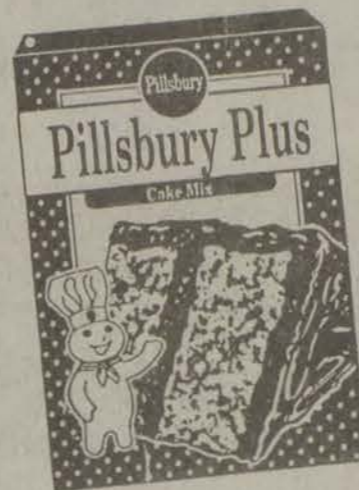
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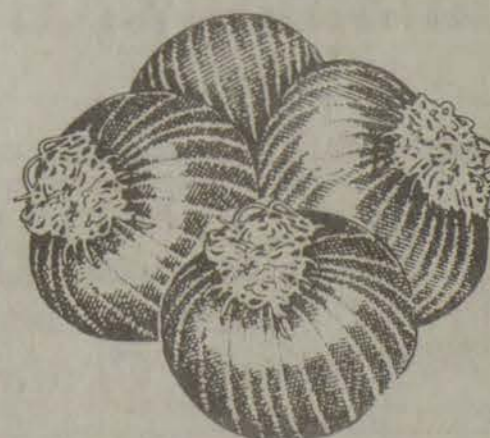
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13th ANNUAL JENNY WILEY FESTIVAL

October 3-8, 1994 Schedule of Events

Monday, October 3, 1994

FIRST ANNUAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT, 3:00pm-7:00pm
Gerald Derossett, Coordinator, 886-6090

JENNY WILEY BOWL, Prestonsburg vs. Betsy Layne
Fred James, Coordinator, 886-1341

Tuesday, October 4, 1994

WOMAN'S CLUB SPAGHETTI DINNER, 4:00pm-8:00pm
Archer Park Clubhouse
Mable Brown, Coordinator, 886-6184

TENNIS TOURNAMENT CONTINUES, 3:00pm-7:00pm

Wednesday, October 5, 1994

RIVERVIEW MANOR NURSING HOME DINNER,
11:00am-4:00pm
Ruth Ramey, Coordinator, 886-9178

TENNIS TOURNAMENT FINALS, 3:00pm-7:00pm

Thursday, October 6, 1994

YOUTH CELEBRATION, 3:00pm-9:00pm
River Lot behind Playhouse Restaurant
Cheryl Shepherd, Coordinator, 886-8063

Friday, October 7, 1994

ARTS AND CRAFTS BOOTHS
ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES BOOTHS
Beverly Hackworth, Coordinator, 886-3180 (leave message)

CONCESSION BOOTHS
Karen Davis, Co-Coordinator, 886-9291
Maxine Bierman, Co-Coordinator, 886-6101 (leave message)

HEALTH FAIR
Diane Clatworthy, Coordinator, 886-6101 (leave message)

GOSPEL SING, 1:00pm-11:00pm
Includes The Singing Sammons Family,
The Spencers, The Cookes,
and a variety of local talent
Helene Branham, Coordinator, 874-8147 (leave message)

Saturday, October 8, 1994

ARTS AND CRAFTS BOOTHS (continued)
ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES BOOTHS (continued)
CONCESSION BOOTHS (continued)
HEALTH FAIR (continued)

CORPS OF ENGINEERS OPEN HOUSE, 9:00am-3:00pm
Includes periodic tours of the Dam and Surrounding Area
Patty Williams, Coordinator, 886-6709

Saturday, October 8 continued...

COSTUME CONTEST, 11:00am-12:00pm
Registration beginning at 10:00am
Helene Branham, Coordinator, 874-8147 (leave message)

TERRAPIN TROT, 12:00pm-1:00pm
Myra Summers, Coordinator, 789-2083

GRAND PARADE MARSHALL RECEPTION,
12:00pm-2:00pm
The Singing Sammons Family
Jan Chaffin, Coordinator, 886-6101 (leave message)

ANNUAL JENNY WILEY PARADE, Step-Off at 3:00pm
Line-Up beginning at 2:00pm
Donna Blackburn, Coordinator, 886-3091 (leave message)

SQUARE DANCING
Jim Sparks, Coordinator, 886-1396

GALA EVENT
The Gibson Miller Band, Bobby Cyrus,
The Southern Exposure Band
Prestonsburg High School Gym
Fred James, Coordinator, 886-1341

1st Annual Tennis Tournament—Sponsored by The Floyd County Bar Association
For more information, contact Gerald Derossett—886-6090

(PLEASE BRING A CAN OF UNOPENED TENNIS BALLS)

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Section C

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ON FAITH AND FUNNIES

About four times a year I take time to clean out my attaché case. Mostly what's in it are old pieces of junk mail and clippings that people have given me, or I've gathered myself, in hopes a column idea might jump out.

It's kind of like panning for gold because, once in a while, I find a real nugget. Such is the case this time. And, unlike most of the randomly stuffed stuff inside my battered Samsonite companion, I remember exactly where I got this once.

The item in question is a July 3, 1994 church bulletin from Paintsville's First Baptist Church. It was brought to my office and handed to me personally by Jane Tackett, one of my old teaching buddies. Well, she used to be. That is to say, she still is, but I'm not.

At the bottom of the second page, under the title, "Faith," was a two-paragraph item about something that occurred a hundred years ago, on August 20, 1894.

The story goes that on that date, during the Civil

War, 14 Union prisoners locked in a cell in Georgia's Andersonville prison prayed that God would send them water. Upon completion of the prayer, a spring outside the prison broke loose and water began running through the walls. Quite naturally, the prisoners considered the stream, which according to the article is reported to be still flowing, of divine origin.

What makes this fascinating story even more special to us is that one of the 14 inmates was 23-year-old George W. Greene of Red Bush. He was the great-grandfather of Escrom Chandler, Finetta Mullins and Ellis Hamilton of Paintsville; former Paintsville High teacher Jim Chandler, who now lives in Texas; Edra Hill of Flat Gap; Ford Hamilton of Red Bush; Reva Hutchinson and Ruby Caskey of West Liberty; and Emily Chandler Lyons of Salyersville. Another

great-granddaughter, Merle Trent, lives in New Jersey.

According to Escrom Chandler, Green was one of about 2300 prisoners of war being housed at Andersonville at that time.

Chandler remembers that he was about seven years old when Green first told him the story of the miracle of the spring.

According to the item in the church bulletin, Green died in 1923.

When I was a kid, a popular saying when departing friends was, "See ya in the funny papers." I've said it myself hundreds of times.

Little did I know that I'd someday live to fulfill that promise...a fact that if I'd known then would have scared me to death but now gives me a great deal of comfort.

You see, Wilma and I really do see ourselves in the funny papers, and on a regular basis, too.

(See Poison Oak, C 6)



Poison Oak
Clyde Pack

Wednesday, September 21, 1994

The Floyd County Times

Lifestyles

Paintsville to host first licensed dog show

by Polly Ward
Times Feature Writer

Paintsville is the place to be this weekend if you are a dog lover.

The Eastern Kentucky Kennel Club will be holding its first licensed American Kennel Club Conformation Point Show and Obedience Trial this Saturday and Sunday at Johnson Central fieldhouse and Central elementary gymnasium.

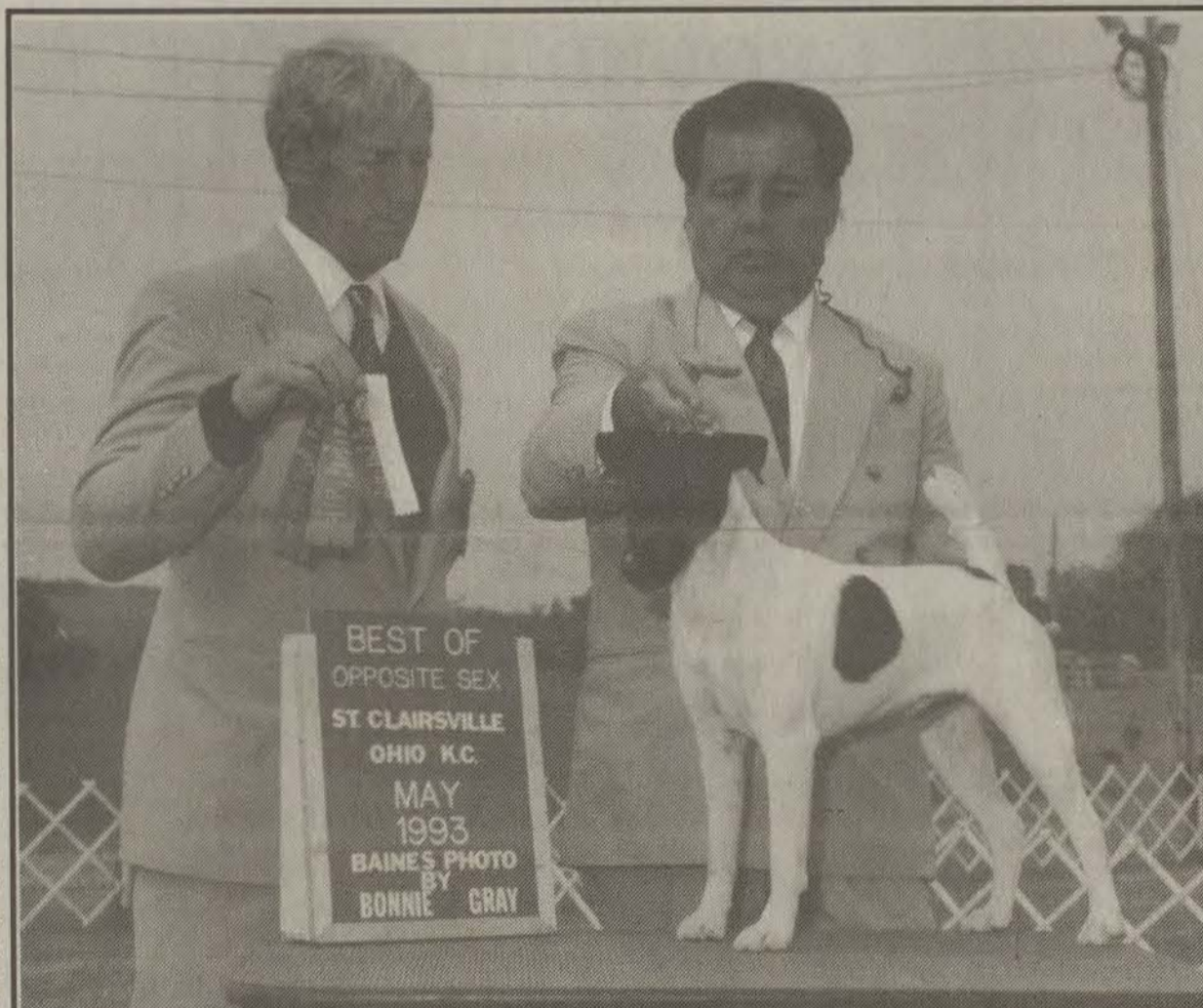
During the two-day affair, dog owners and handlers will be "putting on the dog," so to speak, in an effort to impress licensed AKC judges with their purebred canines with the goals of gaining points toward championships in conformation and high scores in obedience. The show and trial are the opening events of the Kentucky Apple Festival, and exhibitors from several states have entered their canines in the competitions.

There are 1,082 entries and 101 different breeds entered, representing purebred dogs from the seven major groups of dogs recognized by the American Kennel Club. Over 100 dogs have been entered in the obedience trial, according to Nathan Frisby, vice president of the Eastern Kentucky Kennel Club (EKKC) and chairman of the event.

The EKKC was formed seven years ago by Frisby and other dog lovers in Floyd, Johnson, Martin, Pike and other counties in Eastern Kentucky. "It was founded for the public education concerning AKC purebred breeds," said Frisby, who lives at Staffordville in Johnson County, and who also owns and shows Smooth Fox Terriers. "Our purpose is to promote the purebred dog and to educate people toward the knowledge of the different breeds. We also offer a referral service for those who want to buy a purebred dog from a (reputable) breeder, and we offer informative bulletins on the care of different breeds according to AKC standards."

The area the EKKC covers is east of Winchester to the Virginia border. "We have club members from Pike to Boyd County," Frisby said. "We have some in the Huntington, West Virginia area. Our base location is in Paintsville."

Since its first match seven years ago, the club has held other matches. The competitions were preliminaries to AKC sanctioned shows, and they served to train and educate club members about holding a licensed AKC show. "This is what we have worked for, for seven years," Frisby said about the licensed show. "We held our first fun match at Prestonsburg Community College seven



A champion

Smooth Fox Terriers like this one owned by Nathan Frisby of Staffordville will be among the 101 different breeds of dogs that will compete this weekend at the American Kennel Club dog show and obedience trial at Paintsville.

years ago. It was very informal." The last seven years have been "a proving process, to show that we were responsible enough to go through the steps to hold matches" which award no points in conformation or obedience, Frisby said.

The "proving process" is over, and this weekend's show will be the real thing. Competitors will compete for points that eventually lead to championships.

Accordingly, the show will be more formal than those the club has held in the past. For one, a professional organization from Oklahoma that supervises dog shows throughout the United States will take care of all the paperwork and the handling of entries, Frisby said.

For another, "the judging is a lot more formal," Frisby said. "At matches, the judges are in training."

(See Dog Show, C 6)

Floyd 4-H'ers excel at state judging contests

The 1994 State Fair broke records in attendance and many people from Floyd County were there to help.

Floyd County's Horticulture and Poultry Judging Teams represented Floyd County well. The Poultry Judging Team consisted of Chad Martin, Ethan Martin, Jessica Martin, Todd Howard, Nick Green, and Neil Fannin.

The students learned to judge the quality of poultry and also learned to use logic and reason to come to a conclusion. The students must also be able to tell why

they judged the animals as they did.

Robbie Mayton, Floyd County 4-H Council member, assisted with the training of these young people as did Russell Sparks, Magoffin County agriculture agent.

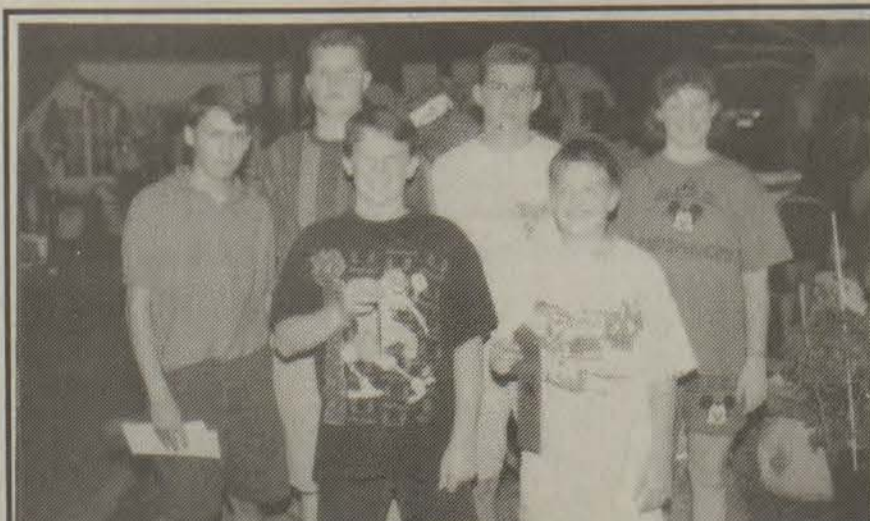
The Floyd County Horticulture Team also did well at area and state competitions. Students learned to identify and judge the quality of plants, trees, fruits, and vegetables.

County team members are Chad Martin, Ethan Mar-

tin, Jessica Martin, and Neil Fannin.

Ethan Martin was chosen Reserve Champion at the state contest, and Chad Martin will represent Floyd County and Kentucky at the national contest this year in Biloxi, Mississippi.

Floyd County has three active judging teams, Poultry, Horticulture, and Horse. If you are interested in becoming involved, contact Chuck Stamper, Floyd County 4-H Agent, at 886-2668 for more information.



Poultry contest

Floyd County 4-H'ers who attended the 1994 Poultry Contest were, back row from left, Nick Green, Chad Martin, Todd Howard and Jessica Martin. Front row from left, Ethan Martin and Neil Fannin.



Quality

Ethan Martin, Floyd County 4-H'er, judges the quality of eggs during the 1994 State Fair.

Close to HOME
by Joe Adams
HE'S GOT A WIFE THAT'S TOUGH TO TOP

The two Easter egg hunters crashed though the back door and rushed into the backyard.

They pushed, threw elbows and grabbed one another's arms as they scanned the grass and the nearby swing set for hints about where the blue, pink and yellow eggs might be.

As they caught sight of the same two eggs, one slammed the other into a fence.

"Are you OK?" asked the one who did the slamming, all the while pushing the other away from the eggs.

"Yes," the other said. "But I'm going to get those eggs."

You hate to see children act like this.

But these weren't our children.

It was my wife and me.

Our 5-year-old hid the Easter eggs for us, and the rest of the experience was, let's just say, a bit rough.

The result was even worse for me. She found more eggs than I did on two out of three hunts.

"I beat you!" she taunted.

The truth hurts.

DUKING IT OUT

My wife really isn't crazy about seeing me lose. She just like to top me at any game she can.

Not that I feel any different about her.

That kind of mutual caring is what a loving relationship is all about, you know.

Our rivalry goes back to our dating days before we got married 13 years ago. It's about bragging rights and getting your way.

But our way of competition haven't always been friendly.

Take the game of Risk, for instance.

Risk is a board game in which the players try to take over the world, piece by piece.

It's a fun game to win, but you can see losing coming from a mile away. It's a slow, painful process and it's hard to make a comeback.

During one game I became so upset that I nearly broke my hand by slamming it against a table. In a game I was winning, her face became so red that I thought her head was going to blow off.

For health reasons, we've agreed never to play Risk with one another again.

Too risky.

We have no agreements on other endeavors.

I would probably be better off if we did.

We went fishing a while back and I did a lot of trash talking about my prowess with a pole.

But when we closed the tackle box for the last time, there wasn't much I could say.

She caught the most fish, the biggest fish of the day and the biggest fish with the smallest worm.

When the NCAA basketball tournament rolled around this year, we predicted the teams that would win and assigned points to each winning team.

I know far more about basketball than she does. But she had whipped me by 20 points at tournament's end.

SHE HOLDS THE CARDS

Even when I win, I can't win with her.

I usually thrash her when it comes to playing the card game of rummy. She gets so mad at me that she won't play most of the time.

And I usually wish she hadn't when we finally deal the cards.

"You've got that smirk again," she'll say.

"What smirk?" I ask, honestly having no clue what she's talking about.

"You're winning and you're laughing at me about it," she says.

"But I'm not laughing at you. I'm not even smiling," I'll say.

"No, but you're dying to do it. I can tell," she says.

Before I can make another point, a card hits me in the head.

Then another.

She's throwing in her hand—right at my head.

"I quit," she'll say. "Just leave me alone."

What am I supposed to do but duck?

I could have my mouth taped shut with two-inch-wide black tape and she'd still say I'm wearing that smirk, whatever that is.

Besides, I wasn't smirking the last time we played. She beat me.

I need to figure out a way to get on the winning side again, regain my edge.

Maybe I'll find some misplaced confidence along the way.

I lost more than an egg race in our last Easter egg hunt.

Joe Adams is an Eastern Kentucky native who writes a family-oriented column. Write him at 4593 Arrow Wind Lane, Jacksonville, Fla. 32258

Prestonsburg

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 Pork (Cut into chops) Lb. **\$1.79**

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 Fryer Breast lb. **\$2.79**

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 Hot Dogs 12-oz. pkg. **59¢**

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 Yellow Onions .. 3-lb Bag **68¢**

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Births

PIKEVILLE METHODIST HOSPITAL

August 13: A daughter, Elizabeth Sierra, to Angelina Bevins; a daughter, Emily Ann, to Kelli Ann and Douglas Ray Hal; a son, Gregory Devin, to Robin Ann and Gregory Scott Newsome.

August 15: A son, Barth Ratliff Jr., to Lois Tina and Barth Ratliff; a daughter, Rachel Leann, to Billie Kay and Gregory Vaughn Hazelett; a daughter, Kierra Lashea, to Vanessa Lynn and Mack Alan Norman; a daughter, Elizabeth Lynette, to Wilma Jarrell and Leonard SESCO, Jr.

August 16: A daughter, Kristin Paige, to Ella and David Watkins; a daughter, Linda Kaylene, to Dianna Marie and Johnny Mullins; a daughter, Krista Gabrielle, to Teresa and Christopher Jones; a son, Cody Wayne, to Tonya Marie and Jeff Looney.

August 17: A son, Marcus Dalton, to Linda Kay and Bryan Tackett.

August 18: A son, David Manthanel, to Donna Kay and Claude Edward Hopkins; a daughter, Ashley Nicole, to Rebecca Lea and Chester Vandyke; a daughter, Savannah Grace, to Angela Rose and Toby Joe Hall; a daughter, Savannah Rose, to Jamie Michelle Blankenship and Frank Hurley; a son, Clayton Dotson Jr., to Nancy Sue and Clayton Dotson.

August 19: A son, Cody Michael Griffith, to Connie Lee Frasure.

August 20: A son, Christopher Michael, to Chris Ann Damron; a daughter, Naomi Leann, to Delois and Brian Keith Tuttle.

August 21: A son, Kenneth Ray, to Robin Renee and Kenneth Ray McClanahan; a daughter, Kristie Ma'Shae, to Juanita Michelle and Roger Lloyd Keene; a son, Mickey Joe Bentley II, to Brenda Kay and Mickey Joe Bentley; a daughter, Devon Paige, to Crystal Eden Trout and David William Honaker.

August 22: A daughter, Ashley Nicole, to Brandi Jo Price; a daughter, Alyssa Paige, to Lora Dawn and Adam Groyde Cantrell; a son, Derek Taylor, to Betty Ann Collins and Robert Edward Scott.

August 23: A son, Madison Kade, to Elishia Kaye and Martin Ray Ghormley; a daughter, Marissa Noel, to Paula Sue and Jeffrey Wayne Lee; a son, Nathan Wesley, to Deborah and Leslie Tackett; a daughter, Sierra Paige, to Pamela Lynn and Roger Dale West; a son, Austin Dean, to

Linda Gail and Billy Dean Matney.

August 24: A son, James Micheal Lee, to Ruby Jean and Henry Micheal Scott; a daughter, Whitney Briann, to Becky Raye and Billy Michael Vamey.

August 25: Twins, Brooke Arnelle and Reagan Pauline, to Tina Renee Rederick and John Lawrence Osborne; a daughter, Kayla Noel, to Kanetta Marie and James Everett Williamson; a son, Levi Tyler, to Pamela Ann and Levi Gerald Coleman.

August 26: A son, Christopher Cody, to Vickie Lynn and Robert Bruce Bentley; a son, Randall Blake, to Crystal Dawn Robinson; a daughter, Tamicka Dianna, to Tammy Dian and Fred Vincent Potter; a son, Mickey Dewayne, to Leha Beth and Robert Eugene Gilley Jr.

August 27: A son, Danny Ray Childress, II, to Selina Kay Pinson and Danny Ray Childress.

August 28: A daughter, Courtney Rachel, to Linda Gail and Steve Hunt; a daughter, Jessica Victoria, to Alice Kaye Salyers Branham and Robert Jess Branham.

August 30: A daughter, Laresha Denise, to Irene Denise and Westley Fleming; a daughter, Kashandra Makella, to Kendra Denise and Shannon Blake Matney.

August 31: A son, Jonathan Neal, to Brenda Lee and Joseph Neal Spears; a daughter, Shelby Nicole, to Kimberly Ann and Wallace Gregory Compton.

September 1: A son, Joshua Paul, to Sandy Kay and George Lawson Colley; a daughter, Brentney Ann, to Anna Marie and Micheal Reil Dotson.

September 2: A daughter, Isabella Hope, to Melissa Ellen and Kenneth Hall; a daughter, Aleisha Renea, to Jennifer Renea and John Michael King; a son, Landon Heath Little-Tackett, to Heather Lynn Little and Barry Wendell Tackett; a daughter, Savannah Lavonne Gabriella Collins, to Ira Bonita Justice; a son, Byron James, to Rhonda Kay and Dennis James Johnson; a daughter, Kelsie Rae, to Lora Lee and Kevin Jacobs.

September 3: A son, Jeffrey Clarke, to Pamela Gay and Steven Michael Rowe; a son, Zachary David, to Sherry Ann and David Carl Wright; a daughter, April Rain, to Eva Jane and Jerry Dwain Boyd.

September 5: A son, Dennie Joe, to Michelle Newsome and Dennie Lynn Tackett; a daughter, Kaitlyn Sheyenee, to Rebecca Lynn Stiltner

and Sherwin Lyle Reynolds.

September 7: A daughter, Loria Rena, to Chasity Lynn and Scott Allen Hurl; a daughter, Ashlee Marie, to Melissa Ann and Ronald Lee Cherchio; a son, Zachary Clay, to Melissa Ann and Randy Newman.

September 8: A son, Austin Blake, to Andrea Dawn and Jonathan Eugene Saddler; a daughter, Ashley Hope, to Jessica Rene Rose; a daughter, Sarah MaKenzie, to Minci Lynn and Gregory Wayne Robinson; a daughter, Sarah Katherine, to Kimberly Sue May-Downey and Roy James Downey.

HIGHLANDS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

August 29: A daughter, Tenisha Kay Endicott, to Mellissa Carol Chapman of Lowmansville.

August 30: A daughter, Olivia Shelton, to Jeanetta and James Clinton Blanton of West Liberty; a daughter, Kathlynn Brooke, to Lorrie Kay May of Theima; a daughter, Carley Ariel Mills, to Michelle Renee Hammonds of Leander.

August 31: A son, Stephen Allen, to Jennifer Renee and Michael Allen Osborne of Martin; a son, Donavan Shane McCarty, to Cassie Watkins

of Salyersville; a daughter, Arica Kalee, to LaDonna Jean Marcum of Lovely; a daughter, Charity Faith Marie, to Ida Matilda and Robert George Cole III of Paintsville; a son, Crit Mitchell III, to Karen Lynn and Crit Mitchell Jr., of Beaver.

September 1: A daughter, Kara Jolene Endicott, to Lori Ann Christian of Inez.

September 2: A son, Chad Adam, to Sheila and Robert Maynard of Inez; a daughter, Kelli Suzanne, to Margaret and Joseph Akers, of McDowell; a daughter, Whitney Aline Larwson, to Scott Patricia Friend of Teaberry; a son, Francis Henry, to Zoe and Jeff Schommer of David; a daughter, Brianna Nicole, to Tina M. and Timmy Hale of Martin.

September 3: A daughter, Alesha Marie Binkley, to Michelle Whitlock of Prestonsburg; a son, Christopher Bryant, to Jeanne and David Young of Inez; a daughter, Samantha Lynn, to Heather and Jackie Howard Jr. of David.

September 5: A daughter, Rebecca Ann, to David and Allison Lumpkins of Prestonsburg; a daughter, Andrea Mac, to Sandra Kaye and Eddie Darell Akers of Harold; a son, Jason Thomas, to Eddie and Christine Mills of Inez.



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Two large buttermilk pancakes served with maple syrup, two eggs and choice of bacon or seasoned sausage patties.

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Orthopedic Surgeon George Aitken, MD, comes to the region from Brampton, Ontario. He received his medical degree from the University of Toronto in Toronto, Ontario, and completed his internship training at Victoria Hospital Corporation in London, Ontario. Dr. Aitken completed a fellowship in sports medicine at University Hospital in London, Ontario, and also trained at Middlemore Hospital in Auckland, New Zealand. He has a major interest in sports medicine and knee injuries. Dr. Aitken is a fellow of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada. He is accepting patients at 2301 Lexington Ave., Suite 215, Ashland, Ky., (606) 324-3903.



George Aitken, MD
Orthopedic Surgery



Cardiologist David Bush, MD, an Ashland native, returns to his hometown from Louisville, Ky. He received his medical degree from the University of Louisville School of Medicine and completed his internal medicine internship and residency training at the University of Louisville affiliated hospitals. He completed his fellowship training in cardiovascular medicine also at the University of Louisville affiliated hospitals. Dr. Bush is certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine. He is practicing cardiology, including invasive and nuclear cardiology, in affiliation with Charles Rhodes, MD, at 800 St. Christopher Drive, Ashland, Ky., (606) 836-9613.



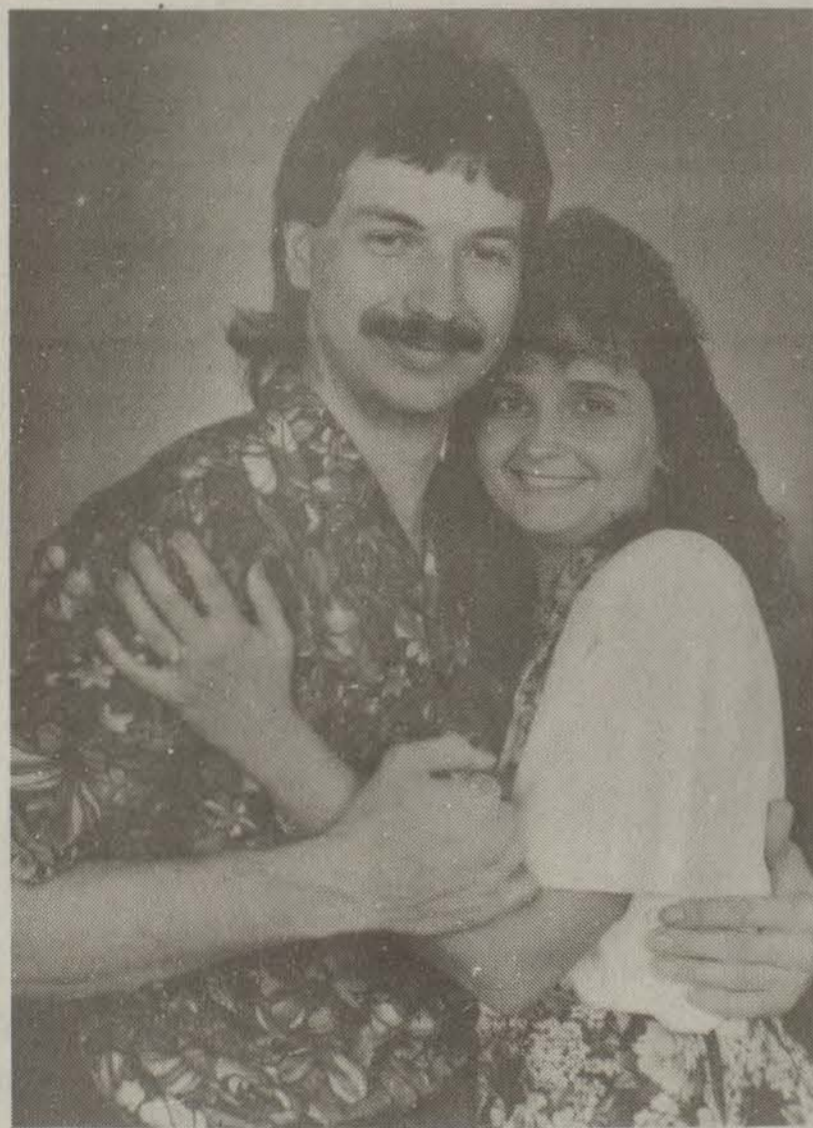
David Bush, MD
Cardiology



Neurosurgeon Philip Shields, MD, comes to the Tri-State from Pittsburgh, Pa. He received his medical degree from the University of California in San Francisco and completed his internship training and neurosurgery residency at the University of California in San Diego. Dr. Shields completed a fellowship in skull base and microvascular neurosurgery at the University of Pittsburgh. In addition to the practice of general neurosurgery, he is developing programs in pediatric neurosurgery, and the treatment of complex spine disorders and skull base tumors. He is accepting patients at 2245 Winchester Ave., Suite 5, Ashland, Ky., (606) 329-1730.



Philip Shields, MD
Neurosurgery



Ruth Ellen Chaffins Whetstone and Jeffrey D. Fuller

Whetstone, Fuller to wed

Ruth Ellen Chaffins Whetstone, daughter of Joe Chaffins of Slater's Branch and the late Vadie Chaffins, and Jeffrey D. Fuller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Fuller of Steele, announce their forthcoming marriage.

The double-ring ceremony will be held at 2 p.m., Saturday, September 24, at the Immanuel Baptist Church in Pikeville with the Rev. James Coleman officiating. A reception will

be held in the social hall of the church. The bride-elect is now attending Southern West Virginia Community College, where she will receive an associate degree in small business management.

The prospective groom is employed at Elkhorn Eagle Coal.

Following their honeymoon, the couple will reside in Pikeville.

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County Kettle

Pizza possibilities from the American Cancer Research

Pizza is one of the best-loved foods in America and it can be one of the most nutritious. A single, modest serving of pizza provides at least 26 percent of the daily recommended intake of protein, 28 percent of the calcium, 10-22 percent of B vitamins, and 15 percent of vitamin A.

Although some commercial pizzas get up to 32 percent of calories from fat, you can make wholesome, delicious pizzas at home using fresh, lower fat ingredients. It's as easy as pie.

If you have the time and inclination, you can make a whole-wheat pizza crust, but frozen pizza dough and pre-cooked shells like bobolis are available in most stores. You can also use plain bagels, pita pocket bread, English muffins, French bread, Scandinavian flatbreads or even matzohs as a foundation. The real key to nutritious pizza is picking the right toppings.

Take a lowfat approach to cheese, using part-skim mozzarella or other reduced-fat cheeses. Or, you can skip the cheese altogether and brush your pizza shell with a little olive oil before adding vegetable toppings.

Almost any vegetable is delicious on pizza. Make a ratatouille pizza with eggplant, bell pepper, garlic, tomatoes and Italian herbs. Or, sample a Mexican pizza with corn and mild green chilies (with salsa and a bit of shredded Monterey Jack cheese). For a gourmet pizza, top with asparagus, marinated artichoke hearts, red pepper, tomato sauce and a sprinkling of crumbled blue cheese.

PIZZA POSSIBILITIES

Meat adds a lot of fat to pizza, so lighten up on the traditional pepperoni and Italian sausage. Instead, use chicken, turkey or lean ground beef. Shrimp also makes a delicious low-fat pizza topping.

Deep-Dish Vegetable Pizza makes a nutritious and very filling meal.

DEEP-DISH VEGETABLE PIZZA

Pizza dough for one 18-inch pizza
 1 tsp. vegetable oil
 1 cup tomato sauce
 1 tsp. garlic, finely chopped
 1 tsp. oregano
 1 tsp. basil
 1 tsp. olive oil
 3 small onions, sliced
 1 cup mushrooms, sliced
 salt and pepper

1 lb. broccoli, chopped into 1-inch pieces
 1/2 lb. part-skim, shredded mozzarella cheese

Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Divide the pizza dough in half and roll out to two 9-inch circles that are 1/4-inch thick. Lightly brush two pie pans or glass pie dishes with vegetable oil, and place dough rounds in them.

In a small bowl, mix together the tomato sauce, garlic, oregano and basil.

In a skillet, heat the olive oil over

medium heat; add the onions and cook over medium to low heat, stirring until tender, 5 to 10 minutes. Add the mushrooms and brown over medium heat, stirring until the liquid evaporates.

Steam the broccoli over boiling water for 5 minutes until tender yet still slightly crisp, then drain and run cold water over it. Drain again and set aside.

Spread the tomato mixture over the dough, cover with the broccoli, then with the mushroom and onion mixture. Sprinkle with grated cheese. Bake for 30 to 40 minutes or until the crust is browned and the top is bubbly.

One quarter of each pizza contains 235 calories and 7 grams of fat. The material in "Good Food/Good Health" is reviewed by Karen Collins, M.S., R.D., for the American Institute for Cancer Research.

PIZZA SANDWICHES

Spread one side each of two slices of bread with canned pizza sauce. For the filling, use a slice of salami, a slice of mozzarella or processed sharp cheese (the processed will melt better), and a sprinkling of garlic. Grill them in butter.

WHITE SALAD

2 large cans chunk pineapple, drained
 6 large bananas, sliced small
 2 c. miniature marshmallows
 1 pkg. (1 c.) chopped pecans
 Mix well.
Sauce:
 1/4 c. butter, melted
 1/2 pt. or 1 small carton whipping cream, don't whip
 Combine all the above sauce ingredients. Cook until thick. Add 1 cup sugar. Cook 1 minute longer. Cool and add 1 teaspoon vanilla. When real cool, pour over fruit mixture.

STRAWBERRY DESSERT PIZZA

1 12-inch Italian bread shell
 12 ounces Neufchatel cheese
 3 tablespoons honey
 2 tablespoons orange juice
 1 teaspoon freshly grated orange peel
 1/4 cup blueberries
 1 pint basket California strawberries, stemmed and sliced
 1/4 cup raspberries
 Preheat oven to 450°F. Bake bread shell on ungreased baking sheet five to seven minutes until crisp; cool. Meanwhile, in bowl beat cheese, honey, orange juice and peel. Spread bread shell with cheese mixture to within 1/2 inch of edge. Sprinkle blueberries on cheese mixture around edge of pizza, arrange strawberries inside circle of blueberries in starburst pattern. Mound raspberries in center. Cut into wedges to serve.

FLAVOR VARIATIONS

Almondine: Substitute milk for the orange juice, omit orange peel and mix 1/8 to 1/4 teaspoon almond extract into cheese mixture. Sprinkle

the dessert with toasted, sliced almonds.

Zesty Lemon: Substitute milk for the orange juice, substitute freshly grated lemon peel for the orange peel and mix 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg into the cheese mixture.

EASY DEEP DISH PIZZA

3 c. biscuit baking mix
 3/4 c. water
 1 lb. ground beef
 1/2 c. chopped onion
 1/2 tsp. salt
 2 cloves garlic, crushed
 1 can (15 oz.) tomato sauce
 1 tsp. oregano
 1 jar (4 1/2 oz.) mushrooms, drained
 1/2 c. chopped green pepper
 2 c. shredded Mozzarella cheese
 Heat oven to 425 degrees. Grease cookie sheet pan. Mix baking mix and water. Knead 20 times. Place in pan. Stir and cook beef, onion, salt, garlic, until beef is brown. Drain. Mix sauce and oregano. Spread on dough. Spoon on hamburger. Top with mushrooms, green pepper and cheese. Bake 20 minutes. 8 servings.

STUFFED PICADILLO PIZZA

(Makes 1 pizza)
 1 pound lean ground beef
 1/2 cup each chopped green bell pepper and onion
 1 clove garlic, finely chopped
 1 (14-1/2-ounce) can whole tomatoes, undrained and broken up
 1/2 cup raisins
 1-1/2 teaspoons Wyler's® or Steero® Beef-Flavor Instant Bouillon
 1/4 teaspoon each cayenne pepper and curry powder
 1/8 teaspoon each ground allspice and cloves
 1/2 cup chopped pimiento-stuffed olives
 2 (10-ounce) package refrigerated pizza crust
 Preheat oven to 400°. In large skillet, brown meat, pepper, onion, and garlic; pour off fat. Add remaining ingredients except pizza crust. Simmer uncovered 15 to 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Spray a 12-inch pizza pan with vegetable cooking spray; spread one pizza crust on pizza

pan to form bottom crust. Spoon filling evenly over crust. Top with remaining pizza crust; seal edges. Bake 15 minutes or until crust is golden brown. Garnish with tomatoes and sliced olives if desired. Refrigerate leftovers.

BARBECUE BEEF


FOCACCIA-STYLE PIZZA
 Total preparation and cooking time: 35 minutes
 1-1/2 pounds lean ground beef
 3/4 cup frozen corn, defrosted
 3/4 cup prepared barbecue sauce
 1/2 cup sliced green onions
 1/2 teaspoon salt (optional)
 1 large (16 ounces) Italian bread shell or prepared pizza crust
 1-1/2 cups (6 ounces) shredded Cheddar cheese
 Peppercornini peppers (optional)
 Heat oven to 425°. In large non-stick skillet, brown ground beef over medium heat 8 to 10 minutes or until beef is no longer pink, stirring occasionally. Pour off drippings. Stir in corn, barbecue sauce, green onions and salt, if desired; heat through.
 Place bread shell on large ungreased baking sheet. Spread beef mixture evenly over bread shell. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake in 425° oven 15 to 20 minutes or until cheese is melted.
 Cut pizza into 6 wedges; garnish with peppercornini peppers, if desired. Makes 6 servings (serving size: 1/6 of recipe).

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Dog show — (Continued from C 1)

The 24 judges of this weekend's events are qualified and licensed. "These are some of the judges who judged at Westminster," Frisby noted, referring to the prestigious Westminster Kennel Club show held annually in New York City.

Frisby noted that an unusual breed will appear in the conformation show. "In the nonsporting group is a Shiba Nu, a fairly new breed that was bred in Japan," he said. "It is a medium-sized dog."

Three rare breeds entered in the hound group are also worth noting, he said. They are the Petit Basset Vandeem Griffon, the African Barkless Dog, and the Basenji.

"Also, a lot of giant breeds are entered," he said. "Great Danes, Giant Schnauzers, Mastiffs, St. Bernards, and Irish Wolfhounds, the largest breed of dog." There will also be "glamorous breeds such as the standard poodle," he added.

The conformation show will begin at 9 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday at the high school gymnasium. Best of Breed will be judged first, followed by Best of Group. The crowning event, the Best in Show, will begin at approximately 5 p.m. The judges of the conformation show will award points according to how closely an animal meets the breed standard which is an official AKC description of each dog breed.

Obedience trials will also begin at 9 a.m. each day and will be held at the elementary school gymnasium. The trials include jumping, retrieving and scent discrimination.

The show will also include junior

showmanship competition in which young handlers gain experience exhibiting their dogs.

A catalogue that lists entries and schedules can be purchased at the show for \$5. Concessions will be available. In addition, several companies that sell dog accessories and supplies will have their wares for sale in the high school lunchroom — no dogs allowed, of course.

The EKKC invites the public to the competitions, but Frisby cautions parents to ask exhibitors' permission before allowing children to pet the dogs. Admission is free. A \$1 per vehicle parking fee will benefit the Johnson County Rescue Squad.

Poison Oak (Continued from C 1)

We'll be drinking our coffee and reading the paper and she'll say, "Be sure to read 'For Better and for Worse,'" or "Be sure to read 'Sally Forth,'" I will, and sure enough, there we are. Of course the faces and the names are different, but the characters in the funnies are doing or saying the same things that we do and say, and usually with the same results.

I guess what makes a comic strip popular is the creator's ability to depict situations to which everyday people can identify. While it's not easy to admit that we're the stereotypical married couple, at the same time, in this world of wackoes and weirdoes, it is indeed comforting to know we're kind of normal.

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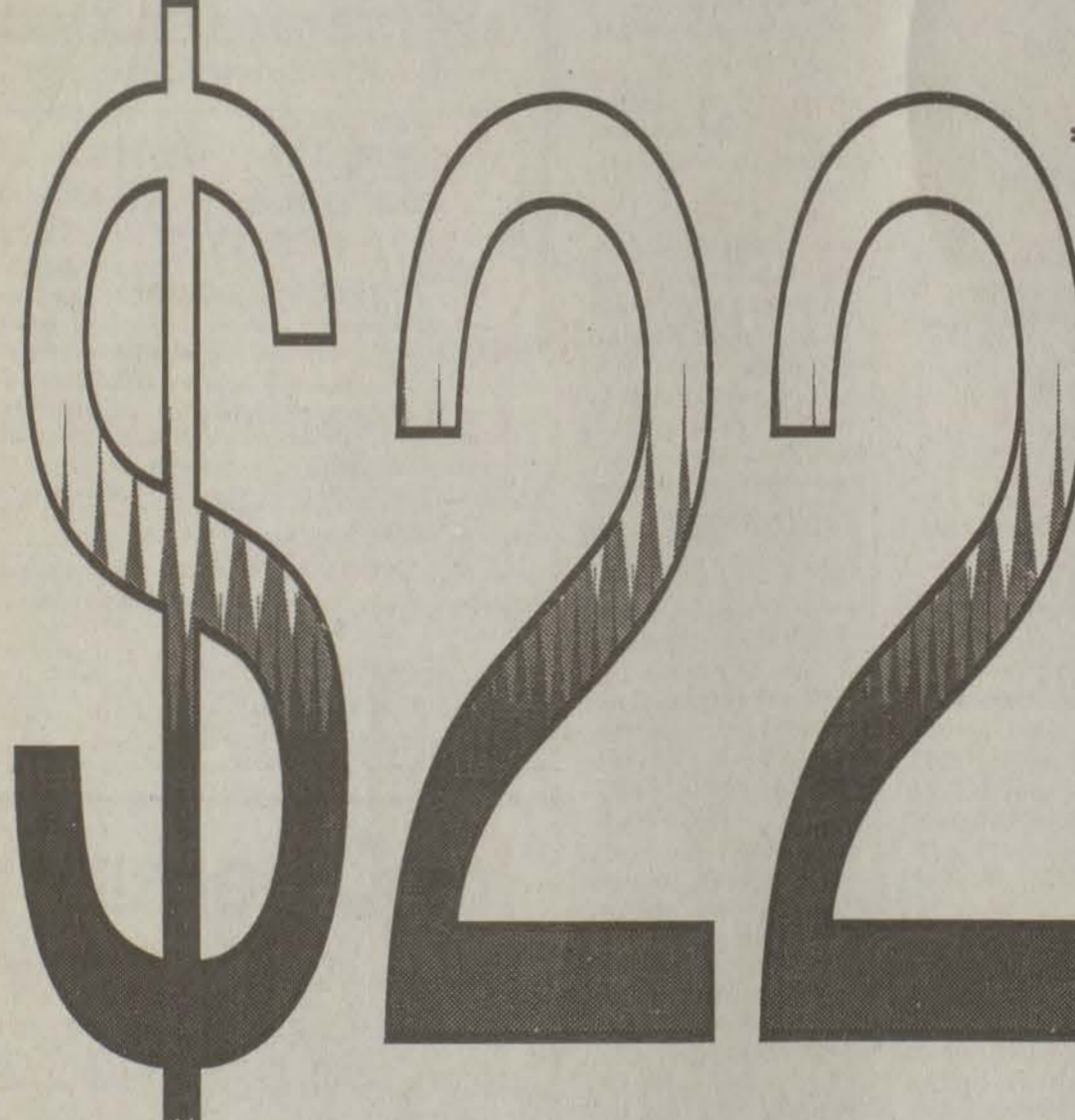
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AVAILABLE IN BLUE OR BROWN VELVET. NOW 1/2 PRICE: \$238.00
- PLUSH ROCKER RECLINER!** REG: \$539.95
HAS 3 POSITION LOCKING MECHANISM. AVAILABLE IN BLUE, BROWN, MAUVE, OR GREEN VELVET. NOW 1/2 PRICE: \$268.00
- HANDLE ROCKER RECLINER BY DIXIE LAND!**
REG: \$674.95
AVAILABLE IN BLUE OR MAUVE VELVET, BLACK OR BONE SYNTHETIC LEATHER.
NOW 1/2 PRICE: \$337.00

This is only a partial listing of the remarkable selection of fine home furnishings now at 1/2 price!

Plus much, much more!

for 1/2 the DAY

Mattress Sets!

- FORM II BODY CONTROL! 252 COIL CONSTRUCTION WITH 1/2 INCH FOAM TOPPER WITH MATCHING FOUNDATION.**
REG: \$349.95 - TWIN SET NOW: \$174.95
REG: \$429.95 - FULL SET NOW: \$214.95
REG: \$549.95 - QUEEN SET NOW: \$274.95
- ORTHO BACK COMFORT! 312 COIL CONSTRUCTION WITH MATCHING FOUNDATION.**
REG: \$449.95 - TWIN SET NOW: \$224.95
REG: \$529.95 - FULL SET NOW: \$264.95
REG: \$649.95 - QUEEN SET NOW: \$324.95
REG: \$849.95 - KING SET NOW: \$424.95

Tables and Lamps!

- QUEEN ANNE TABLES!** REG: \$349.95
AVAILABLE IN EITHER CHERRY OR OAK WOOD. INCLUDES OVAL COCKTAIL, 1 SQUARE END AND 1 ROUND END. NOW 1/2 PRICE: \$174.00
- NOSTALGIC OAK TABLES!** REG: \$799.95
INCLUDES OVAL COCKTAIL WITH STRETCHER BALL AND CLAW FEET, 2 ROUND END OR PEDestal WITH BALL AND CLAW FEET.
PRICE: \$398.00
- COLONIAL PINE STORAGE TABLES!** REG: \$464.95
INCLUDES RECTANGULAR COCKTAIL WITH STORAGE COMPARTMENT AND 2 SQUARE ENDS WITH DOOR FOR CONCEALED STORAGE.
NOW 1/2 PRICE: \$232.00
- CONTEMPORARY GLASS-BRASS-HIGH GLOSS BLACK TABLE SET!** REG: \$579.95
INCLUDES RECTANGULAR BLACK-BRASS GLASS COCKTAIL AND 2 SQUARE ENDS. NOW 1/2 PRICE: \$288.00

Dinette Sets!

- 5PC COUNTRY DINETTE!** REG: \$554.95
HAS LARGE PEDISTAL BASE WITH 4 SOLID WOOD WINDSOR BACK CHAIRS. AVAILABLE IN BLUE, WHITE, OR GREEN FINISH. NOW 1/2 PRICE: \$277.00
- THAT ENTIRE HOUSEFUL... of fine furniture you need can be yours! Buy 3, 4, 5, or more roomfuls and save hundreds and hundreds of dollars now!**
- 7PC COUNTRY DINETTE!** REG: \$724.95
INCLUDES TABLE WITH 4 SOLID WOOD WINDSOR BACK CHAIRS. AVAILABLE IN COUNTRY BLUE, WHITE, GREEN OR PINE. NOW 1/2 PRICE: \$358.00
- 5PC CHERRY & WHITE COUNTRY DINETTE!** REG: \$619.95
INCLUDES TRESTLE TABLE WITH SOLID WOOD CHERRY TOP WITH WHITE BASE, 4 WHITE ALL WOOD CHAIRS WITH SOLID WOOD CHERRY SEATS.
NOW PRICE: \$298.00
- 5PC BLACK LACQUER DINETTE!** REG: \$519.95
INCLUDES TRESTLE TABLE WITH BRASS TRIM AND 4 PADDED BACK AND SEAT CHAIRS WITH BRASS TRIM. NOW 1/2 PRICE: \$258.00

Sofas and Sleepers!

- SLEEPER SECTIONAL WITH RECLINERS!**
REG: \$2624.95
HAS DOUBLE WALL-A-WAY RECLINERS WITH CONSOLE AND STORAGE COMPARTMENTS BETWEEN RECLINER, AND QUEEN SIZE HIDE-A-WAY BED. AVAILABLE IN STRATOS BLUE OR BROWN VELVET.
NOW 1/2 PRICE: \$1298.00
- QUEEN SIZE EUROPEAN STYLED SLEEPER!**
REG: \$739.95
HAS FINGER TOUCH CONTROL WITH TV HEADREST. AVAILABLE IN BLUE OR MAUVE VELVET OR BLACK SYNTHETIC LEATHER.
NOW 1/2 PRICE: \$368.00
- CONTEMPORARY HIDE-A-WAY BED!** REG: \$1074.95
WITH INNERSPRING MATTRESS, VERY PLUSH, HAS MATCHING CHAIR AVAILABLE. AVAILABLE IN FAIR FAX BROWN OR BLUE AND MARTIQUE EBONY.
NOW 1/2 PRICE: \$537.00
- CONTEMPORARY SLEEPER HAS OAK AND BRASS TRIM!** REG: \$1114.95
HAS TV HEADREST, FINGER TOUCH CONTROL INNERSPRING MATTRESS. AVAILABLE IN BLUE VELVET.
NOW 1/2 PRICE: \$557.00

1/2 of their entire \$ 1 MILLION inventory is now reduced to 1/2 price!

Hurry!

at 1/2 PRICE!

Special Hours Friday 10 am Until 10 pm only!

THACKER FURNITURE & APPLIANCE

Phone: (606) 432-2508 Fax 432-8711

Located 7 miles South of Pikeville on U.S. 460 at the Mouth of Upper Chloe

1/2 PRICE!
REG: \$759.95
COLONIAL BEDROOM SUITE!
MAPLE FINISH. INCLUDES DRESSER, HUTCH MIRROR, CHEST, AND CANNONBALL HEADBOARD.
NOW 1/2 PRICE: \$378.00

1/2 PRICE!
REG: \$219.95
ENTERTAINMENT CENTER!
AVAILABLE IN CHERRY, BLACK, PINE OR OAK. WILL ACCOMMODATE A 27" TELEVISION, VCR, AND TAPES.
NOW 1/2 PRICE: \$98.00

YES! During this Special Event... NO DOWN PAYMENT NO PAYMENT UNTIL SEPTEMBER NEXT YEAR NO INTEREST UNTIL SEPTEMBER NEXT YEAR

1/2 PRICE!
REG: \$274.95
ROCKER RECLINER!
2 POSITION ROCKER RECLINER. AVAILABLE IN BLACK SYNTHETIC LEATHER.
NOW 1/2 PRICE: \$138.00

1/2 PRICE!
REG: \$579.95
SOLID WOOD CHERRY BENCH DINETTE!
INCLUDES 3 MASSIVE SOLID WOOD CHAIRS, 3 FOOT BENCH WITH WOOD BACK, AND 4 FOOT TRESTLE TABLE. OUR BEST SELLING DINETTE!
NOW 1/2 PRICE: \$288.00

1/2 PRICE!
REG: \$929.95
BLACK LACQUER BEDROOM SUITE!
INCLUDES DRESSER, ROUND LANDSCAPE MIRROR, CHEST AND MIRROR HEADBOARD. ALL WITH POLISHED BRASS TRIM.
NOW 1/2 PRICE: \$464.00

1/2 PRICE!
REG: \$829.95
COLONIAL 3PC LIVINGROOM SUITE!
INCLUDES SOFA, LOVESEAT, AND CHAIR. ALL IN BEAUTIFUL CARLA BLUE FLORAL PRINT. HAS PAUL BUNYON WOOD TRIM.
NOW 1/2 PRICE: \$428.00

Extra Salespeople, Extra Office Staff, plus Extra Credit Personnel, and Extra Delivery help will be here to assist you!

1/2 PRICE!
REG: \$249.95
QUEEN ANNE CHAIRS!
AVAILABLE IN BLUE, BROWN, MAUVE, OR GREEN VELVET. ALL WITH CHERRY LEGS.
NOW 1/2 PRICE: \$124.00

1/2 PRICE!
REG: \$489.95
DAYBED COMPLETE!
INCLUDES DAYBED, MATTRESS, COVER, LETT, PILLOW SHAMS, AND PILLOWS. AVAILABLE IN BLACK, WHITE AND ALMOND WITH BRASS TRIM.
NOW 1/2 PRICE: \$244.00

1/2 PRICE!
REG: \$444.95
WORLD FAMOUS TRIPLE MIRROR!
THE MOST FAMOUS MIRROR EVER, TRIPLE WEDDING RING
NOW 1/2 PRICE: \$222.00

SORRY, NO ONE CAN BE ADMITTED BEFORE THE 10 AM OPENING FRIDAY!