

THIS REPRODUCTION IS COMPRISED
OF THE BEST AND MOST COMPLETE
SET OF ORIGINAL IMAGES AVAILABLE
AT THE TIME OF THIS PROJECT'S
INITIAL START. THE ORIGINAL PAPER,
INK, FONT, FONT SIZE AND QUALITY
OF THE MICROFILMED IMAGES
CONTRIBUTE AND AFFECT THE
QUALITY OF THE FINAL PRODUCT.

Sample Ballots
Inside

WEDNESDAY
October 27, 1993



The Floyd County Times

Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Speaking of and for Floyd County

USPS-2027-0000
Volume LXXVI, No. 85

50¢

Countywide races go to the voters next Tuesday :

Election duels heading toward showdown

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Floyd County voters will use new, computerized voting machines Tuesday to fire the final shot in a county-wide election that has often resembled a war between the county's political "haves" and "have-nots."

Most eyes will be focused next Tuesday on a write-in campaign for the District Three school board seat and all-out assaults on the offices of County Judge-Executive and District One Magistrate, where a GOP father-son tandem have engaged incumbent officeholders in mortal combat.

For equal time on the radio station operated by his opponent, Republican Gorman Collins Sr., Collins' son, Gorman Collins Jr.,

lenger in the May primary, has accused Collins of using his ownership of radio station WQHY to his advantage.

The station's "Town Talk" program. Collins is running on a promise that he will not tear down the old county courthouse and build a new

in a newspaper advertisement, urged voters to vote the straight Democratic ticket and chided the Collinses for fighting for "the election of any

and that they also supported fellow Eastern Kentuckian Paul Patton for lieutenant governor.

Gorman Collins Jr. also said that he and Grady Stumbo's family "were at the same house... at Christmas" and that he "donated money to (Grady Stumbo's) campaign... and was invited to (Stumbo's) victory party."

Another interesting race developing since the August filing deadline is the write-in campaign of Lance Blackburn against District Three school board member Brent Clark.

Blackburn, who decided to challenge Clark after the school board voted to abandon a 21-classroom addition at Betsy Layne Elementary, is a political novice.

The board later voted to proceed (See Election, page two)

To Cast a Write-In Ballot (Where Applicable)

1 Press the "Write-In" button in the section you are voting. The light next to it will start blinking. You may still change your mind at this time by pushing the "Write-In" button again, and then voting as usual.



2 If you wish to write in a candidate, press the Write-In Access button on the lower left of the machine. The window will open and the blinking light will stop blinking. You cannot then select another candidate for that office.



3 Write the name you wish on the exposed paper tape in the window.

4 The window will remain open until the CAST VOTE button is pressed. The paper will advance for every additional Write-In selection.

is taking aim at the District One Magistrate's seat held by incumbent Democrat Gerald DeRossett.

Stumbo, who has been hampered somewhat by a pending vote fraud lawsuit filed by the Democrat chal-

Stumbo has filed a complaint with the Federal Communications Commission asking for equal time to counter charges of ineffective leadership and government mismanagement aired in radio editorials and on

multi-million dollar government center "so magistrates can have private offices."

County Democrats called in political heavyweight Grady Stumbo, the state Democratic Chairman who,

and every Republican over any and every Democrat."

In a radio response, Gorman Collins Jr. reminded Grady Stumbo that he and his father worked for Stumbo in his 1987 bid for governor

City gives go-ahead to parking lot sale

by Ronnie Parsons
Staff Writer

The Prestonsburg Municipal Holding Corporation voted Friday to enter into a two-year option, worth \$365,000, with the county government for the sale of the municipal parking lot, where it appears a new government building is to be constructed.

The option will allow the city to continue using the parking lot until the option is exercised.

The option would also allow the county to begin preliminary work, such as core drilling and engineer work, and hold the county responsible for any damage that may result from that work.

The reason for the two-year option is because the county must go before the state legislature for the funding, and it may not be available for up to two years.

The city discounted the cost of the parking lot to the county below the appraised market value in order to make it a workable deal for the legislature, according to Mayor Ann Latta.

Latta said she wanted to make it clear the purpose of the sale was for the county to build a new courthouse and the city was not just looking to sell the property.

"The city, hopefully, would want this to succeed. It would create new jobs, even in the construction of it," Latta said.

During the meeting, Friday, Councilman Jerry Fannin said that if the city sold the parking lot it should start looking at purchasing another piece of property to replace it.

Latta then reminded the council (See Parking, page six)

Board adopts 13-step plan for improving scores

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

A 13-step plan of action has been developed by Floyd County school officials in an attempt to improve student scores on the new state assessment tests.

Assessment coordinator Phil Paige and Gary Frazier, deputy superintendent of instruction, explained Floyd County students' test scores and outlined an improvement plan to school board members Monday at a special board meeting.

Although several schools showed a significant improvement in 1992-93 student test scores, most Floyd County schools did not fare well in the second year of state testing.

Paige explained that questions on the state tests called for open-ended responses which require students to

(See 13-steps, page five)



Red Ribbon Week celebrations

In conjunction with Red Ribbon Week, Maytown eighth grade students graduated from a pilot D.A.R.E. program taught by Deputy Sheriff Ricky Thornberry. Red Ribbon Week and D.A.R.E. (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) draw the nation's eye to perils of drug abuse. (photo by Susan Allen)

Students, schools, communities participate in Red Ribbon Week :

Better red...than dead

Floyd County parents will see red this week as area elementary and high school students join in a statewide campaign celebrating drug and alcohol-free lifestyles during Red Ribbon Week.

Floyd County students will be wearing red ribbons this week as part of campaign to focus national attention on substance abuse and to educate students on the dangers of substance abuse.

Week-long activities are planned in almost all Floyd County Schools with the main attractions scheduled Friday. At McDowell Elementary, students will celebrate Friday with a pizza party for the best decorated room.

Fan olympics and a dance will conclude the week at Allen Central. Maytown will hold a costume party for all the students and will conduct a best dressed contest.

Earlier, Maytown Family Resource Center and Maytown Elementary held a 13-day course, "Talking With Your Students About Alcohol" for eighth graders. The course was sponsored by the Title V Program. The center is also sponsoring a "Talking With Your Kids About Alcohol" Course for parents on Thursday. During the week, director Donna Sammons and the PTA provided students with red ribbon stickers and red ribbons. The PTA also began a Common Sense Program with a special

presentation Tuesday night by guest speaker Greg Ratliff of Southwestern Counseling Services.

Prestonsburg Elementary and Adams Middle School students wore red on Red Ribbon Day earlier this week and PIS Guidance Counselor Sherry Stone distributed red ribbons. Adams' teachers provided the students with buttons inscribed with Adams Middle School "Hugs Not Drugs" Red Ribbon Week and also distributed red ribbons.

At Osborne and Melvin Elementary Schools, DARE Bear will begin the celebration Thursday. Paul Skeans will also present a program

(See Red Ribbon, page six)

Past-due bills for disposal add troubles

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Floyd County's garbage woes continue to pile up with reports that Pike County is owed over \$130,000 in past due fees. The issue apparently won't be resolved until after the November election.

It was reported last week that Floyd County will have a new county judge executive after the vote. Because Floyd County has no contract with Pike County to use its landfill, McAninch said, the \$130,000 delinquent account could be reduced to \$80,000 through negotiations with the new judge-executive.

Floyd County is paying \$22.50 per ton to dispose of waste at the Pike County landfill. McAninch said that county officials did not agree to that rate and that they had a "verbal agreement" with former Pike Judge-Executive Paul Patton on costs for disposal.

McAninch said Tuesday that the past due account would not be addressed before Tuesday's election because Pike County will have a new county judge executive after the vote.

McAninch said Tuesday that the past due account would not be addressed before Tuesday's election because Pike County will have a new county judge executive after the vote.

McAninch said Tuesday that the past due account would not be addressed before Tuesday's election because Pike County will have a new county judge executive after the vote.

McAninch said Tuesday that the past due account would not be addressed before Tuesday's election because Pike County will have a new county judge executive after the vote.

cause at one time Floyd County was disposing of Pike County's waste. McAninch said that Pike County fell behind several times in their payments, but not as much as Floyd County.

When asked how Floyd County fell so far behind in its payments, McAninch said that the county could "only pay so much" toward the bill.

(See Bills, page six)

Floyd native is named to federal post

Auxier native John C. Wells has been appointed by President Bill Clinton to head an independent agency that mediates labor disputes.

The U.S. Senate confirmed Wells' appointment as director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service Thursday night.

Wells, 45, served as labor secretary from 1983 to 1987 in the administration of Gov. Martha Layne Collins. He also held several positions in the administration of Gov. John Y. Brown Jr., including labor commissioner. He was a senior research fellow at the John F. Kennedy School of Government and was previously president of the John Gray Institute in Beaumont, Texas.

Wells will be the guest speaker at a labor management symposium hosted by the Ashland Area Labor Management Council on November 5 at the Ashland Plaza Hotel.

Filing period opens for school board slot

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

November 6 is the deadline for residents of Educational District One to submit an application if they want to be considered as a candidate to fill the seat of former Floyd County School Board member Eddie Billups, who resigned his seat earlier this month.

Educational District One serves almost 2,500 students and schools included in that district are Auxier Elementary, Prestonsburg High School, Prestonsburg Elementary, Adams Middle School and Clark Elementary.

Voting precincts in district one are: Courthouse/Trimble Branch, Depot, Richmond Hill, Porter, Auxier, Rough & Tough, Abbott and

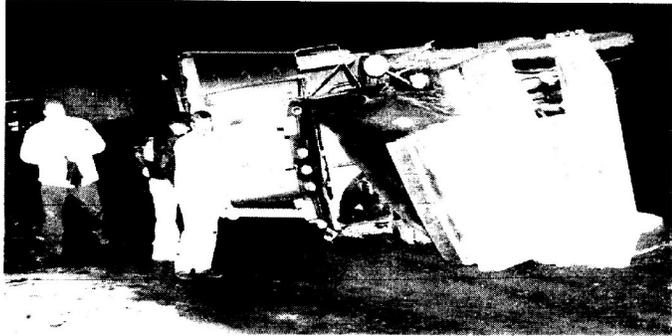
Cliff Number Two.

Applicants for the remaining one-year term, can pick up an application at the Floyd County school central office. The completed application must be mailed, postmarked by November 6, to Education Commissioner Thomas Boyesen.

Qualifications to be a school board member are:

- must be at least 24-years-old;
- a Kentucky citizen for the last three years;
- registered voter in District One;
- except in limited circumstances, board members may not have a relative employed by the school district; and
- applicants must consent to a criminal records check.

(See Vacancy, page two)



Overtured coal truck

Garth Fugate, 35, of Hazard escaped injury Thursday night when the coal truck he was driving overturned in front of the Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center. According to Prestonsburg Assistant Police Chief Roy Roberts, Fugate attempted to change lanes on the uneven road causing the load to shift and the vehicle to overturn. (photo by Ronnie Parsons)

Election

with the 21-classroom addition and Clark successfully lobbied the board to move a Betsy Layne Middle School up the system's building priority list.

Write-in votes are counted only for properly registered candidates or candidates for city races in fifth and sixth class cities.

Blackburn is registered as a write-in candidate with the county court clerk's office.

In another closely watched, but relatively low key race, four people are seeking the office of mayor of Prestonsburg.

Three city councilmen, George Archer Jr., Mike Vance and Jerry Fannin, and Prestonsburg businessman Paul Joseph are jockeying to become mayor of Floyd County's largest city for the next five years.

The four candidates have run a relatively clean race and all say they are interested in the future of the city.

Other races in the November general election:

Incumbents Billy Ray Collins and Danny Hamilton will vie to keep their council seats with Stephen Thase Allen, Phillip "Buster" Charlton, Harold G. Radloff, Ralph B. Davis Jr., Curtis Risner, Paula Goble, John Allen Jr., James R. Polk, Carol Jean Neeley, William Chalmer Frazier, Allen Lafferty, Estill Lee Carter, C. Richard Clark, Otis Harnal Cooley and Robert R. Allen II. The top eight vote-getters will serve.

In the race for a seat on the state's Supreme Court for Eastern Kentucky...

7th District, Floyd County native Janet Sturges is squaring off against Sara Combs, wife of former governor Bert T. Combs, to become the first woman elected to the Supreme

Court. Ashland lawyer David Welch is also vying for the Supreme Court seat formerly held by Dan Jack Combs of Betsy Layne.

In the Wheelwright city race, four candidates filed for a chance to upset incumbent Mayor Kenneth Johnson.

Commissioner J. Lowell Parker, David Marlee Sammons, W.R. Boschee III and David "Dabo" Boyd will challenge Johnson in the November 2 election.

Three Wheelwright Commissioners filed to keep their posts, including Andy Wayne Akers, Luther Johnson Jr. and Allen Taylor. Other candidates for the four commission seats are Charles J. Hannon, David Hall, Carl John McCray, George Branham, Martha Simmons, Paul R. Preston and Charles Johnson.

In the District Two school board race, newly appointed board member Bob Isaac will face former school superintendent Ray Brackett and Wanda Hagans Brown.

Mayor of Wayland, Eugene Mullins and Betty Sue Mulkes.

Wayland City Council, vote for four: Curtis Tufts, Tommy Murphy, Tommy Robinson, William D. Hettger, Harold Hills, Joseph Banks, Nadeke Corley and Michael Douglas Moore.

Martin City Council, vote for six: Eugene Rodney Hutchinson, Orlean Flanery, F.P. Grigsby Sr., Deion Habert, Michael Robinson, Lloyd Robinson, Herbert Akers Jr., Stephen Jenkins, Jeff Jones, Ralph Frye and Alan R. "Crash" Whicker.

Mayor of Allen: Paul F. Porter and Chris Waugh.

(Continued from page one)

Allen City Council, vote for four: Anna Bentley, Sharon Woods, Jimmy Parsons, Jerome Kinzer, Chester Porter and Virgie A. Woods.

County Court Clerk, incumbent Carla Robinson (D), Democrat, and Linda Richmond (S), Republican challenger.

Magistrate District Two incumbent Jackie Edford Owens, Democrat, and T.A. Combs, Republican challenger.

Magistrate District Three: Tommy Neil Adams, Democrat, and Curtis Hall, Republican.

Running unopposed in November's general election are Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson, Commonwealth Attorney Democrat nominee John Earl Hunt, Circuit Judge John David Caudill, District Judge Danny Caudill, Coroner Roger Nelson, County Attorney Jim Hammond, Circuit Court Clerk Democrat nominee Frank DeRossett Jr., Property Valuation Administrator Lowell Hall, Labor Democrat nominee Roger Webb, District Four Magistrate Ernest Jackson, District One Constable Morgan Joseph, District Two Constable Bob Hackworth, District Three Constable Tandy Hamilton, District Four Constable Paul Sifton, and County Surveyor Larry E. Greer.



OUR LADY OF THE WAY HOSPITAL

You can't see it.

You can't feel it.

But a mammogram can... early enough to give you a better than 90% chance of surviving breast cancer.

Early detection can give the gift of a lifetime.

OLWH offers a complete mammogram for \$49.95

Make an appointment that could save your life, call 285-5181, Ext. 354 for more information!

Canadian Mist \$14.99 J & L Liquors Betsy Layne • 478-2377

Election-eve meeting to decide bus driver issue

by Susan Allen Staff Writer

A special election-eve special meeting of the Floyd County Board of Education has been called to decide if school bus drivers will be represented by the United Steelworkers Union.

The Steelworkers have endorsed school board candidates Brent Clark in District Three and Bob Isaac for educational district two in the upcoming election.

At the October 14 regular board

meeting, board members did not vote on the union issue because two board members, Clark and Eddie Billips, who have resigned his post, were absent and board member Hattie Cooley indicated she was not in favor of the union representing the bus drivers.

Board chairman Eddie Patton and board member Isaac said at the October 14 meeting that they were in favor of the bus drivers having union representation.

When the board declined to take a vote on October 14, bus drivers showed up at the audience that they wanted the issue resolved before the November 2 election.

No agenda for Monday's special meeting has been released and several other issues are expected to be discussed.

The meeting will be held at Allen Elementary beginning at 6 p.m. The meeting is open to the public.

Join the fun with the Community Biology Club

On Saturday, November 6, Dr. Shiber's Community Biology Club meets for the second time in the Campbell Science Building at 11 C in Room 0111. The activity scheduled for this month is "Cats For and Against the Community." Light Microscopy.

Participants will learn the parts of the microscope and then will observe the two "cats" that are used in the lab to illustrate the use of the microscope. The activity will be held at 11 C in Room 0111.

The activity is free and open to anyone, but children 8 years old or younger should be accompanied by an adult who can park the child in the building's direction properly.

The Community Biology Club meets with the Office of Continuing Education and Community Services. The activities are designed to be informative, helpful in parking interest and facilitate of a safe and fun time. All fun. Activities at no time. It was tried to attend any activities which are of particular interest to them. Call CLE in Room 0111, 478-2377, or Dr. Shiber at 478-2377, ext. 1111.

For your holiday season to have a wonderful beginning

START WITH THESE ENDS Haircuts by Holly 478-2255

For appointment or just walk-in. For the latest cut, straightener, and conditioning treatment. Holly Walters Gina Caudill



Now in Floyd County...

For the best years of your life... Join the PNB 55+ CLUB™

At Pikeville National Bank look what being 55+ does for you...

- FREE \$10,000 Accidental Death Insurance Policy Upon Completion of Forms (\$5,000 if over age 70; additional coverage at nominal rates)
- No Monthly Service Charge on Regular Checking Account
- Membership I.D. Card With Your Picture
- Cashier's Checks, Money Orders (without issue fee)
- FREE \$10 Savings Account For Each Newborn Grandchild
- Travel Discounts
- Discounts From Participating Merchants and Restaurants
- Services By Special Arrangement With Hilliard and Lyons:
- Free Investment Advice
- No Charge Security Holding (coupon clipping)
- Free Semiannual Portfolio Reviews
- Discount Brokerage Service
- Seminars Conducted By Professionals In The Following:
 - Wills/Estate Planning
 - Trusts
 - Medicare/Social Security
 - Investments
 - Organization

Make the best years of your life better. Call or stop by the

Floyd County Branch of Pikeville National Bank on South Lake Drive in Prestonsburg...

Just tell us you want to join the

PNB 55+ CLUB™



Pikeville National Bank and Trust Company

MEMBER FDIC



Vacancy

(Continued from page one)

A three-member search committee was formed to select a new and qualified applicant for the position of Commissioner Boyson.

Boyson has 20 days from the November 6 deadline to fill Billips' seat on the board. The successful applicant will serve the remainder of Billips' term, which expires December 31, 1994.



I SAID IT LAST WEEK AND I'M SAYING IT AGAIN THIS WEEK!!!

VOTE STRAIGHT DEMOCRATIC



My name is **Dr. Grady Stumbo**. I am a **native Floyd Countian** and am the current **Chairman** of the **Kentucky Democratic Party**. I feel **compelled** to speak very directly to the voters of **Floyd County** to ask you to **vote straight Democratic** in this **November General Election**. The current **Republican** nominee for **Floyd County Judge/Executive** is **blasting the airways** over his own radio station **criticizing** anyone who would talk of voting a **straight Democratic ticket** or party loyalty. That same man declares that all who believe that it makes a difference whether you are a **Democrat** or a **Republican** are somehow **crooked** or have something to **hide**. This is particularly **insulting** considering the source. The **Republican ticket** is headed by **Gorman Collins Sr.** He has fought for the election of any and every **Republican** over any and every **Democrat** his entire-adult life, including such well known **Republicans** as **Herbert Hoover** and **Richard Nixon**—names that are now **synonyms for political ineptitude and corruption**.

At the same time, he has **opposed Democrats** like **Roosevelt** and **John Kennedy**—names that are now **synonymous** with **political compassion, courage and vision**.

On the local level, **Democrats** have never escaped the **mindless wrath** and **false accusations** of this leader of the **Republican ticket**. In fact, as the **Republicans slander** **Floyd County Judge John M. Stumbo** and the current **Democratic ticket** it places them in **good company**. Before these **Democrats** ever sought office, this same **Republican** attacked and fought **Bert T. Combs**, each and every time he sought office, even though **Bert** was **Floyd County's favorite son**. This **Republican** continually **opposed** the election and re-election of the late **Carl D. Perkins**, even though **Carl D.** was the **greatest friend** the **working men and women of Eastern Kentucky** has ever known. In fact, name **any Democrat** that has ever sought any elected office at any level, be it **Henry Stumbo** or **Wendell Ford**, and you will find the leader of this **Republican ticket** has fought them **all** and **accused** them all of being **crooks**. **Why?? "Because they are Democrats!!"**

Do not be deceived, **Floyd County**. This **Democratic ticket** puts before you the **best candidates** for **all** the people, **Democrat** or **Republican!** These are men and women who are **committed** to **serve you** and to **give themselves to you** for a **better Floyd County**. They do this even though they must now expose themselves to the **unceasing cannon fire** of **known lies** and **slander** from **mindless militant partisan Republicans**. I salute this **Democratic ticket** for their **courage** and **refusal to crawl into the mud** with the opposition. They are a **determined** group that seek to **build up, not tear down**. I urge you to **join** with them by **supporting** and **voting** for a diverse group that is unified by a **common cause—a better Floyd County** for every man, woman, and child. **Vote your interest! Vote straight Democratic** on **November 2, 1993**.

VOTE THE STRAIGHT DEMOCRAT TICKET!!
VOTE FOR CONTINUED PROGRESS HERE IN
FLOYD COUNTY!!

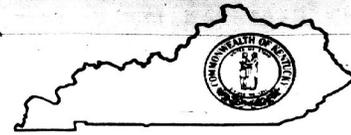
The Floyd County Times

Give a little love to a child, and you get a great deal back.

—John Ruskin

Viewpoint

Wednesday, October 27, 1993



A 4

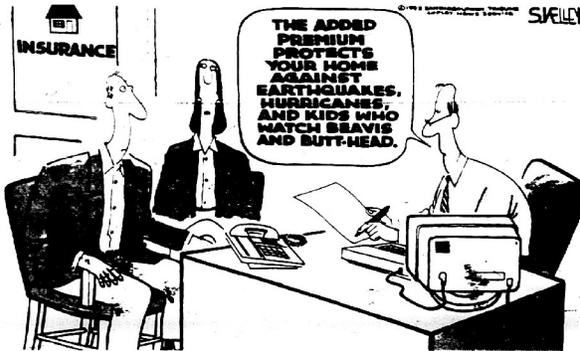
The Floyd County Times
 Published Wednesdays and Fridays each week
FLOYD COUNTY NEWSPAPERS, INC.
 Phone 886-8506
 27 South Central Ave., Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

USPS 202-700
 Entered as second class matter, June 18, 1927, at the post office at Prestonsburg, Kentucky under the act of March 3, 1879.
 Second class postage paid at Prestonsburg, Ky.

Subscription Rates Per Year
 In Floyd County \$28.00
 Outside Floyd County \$38.00

Postmaster
 Send change of address to: The Floyd County Times
 P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

ALLAN S. PERRY III—Publisher-Editor
Liberty of thought is the life of the soul—Voltaire



It's all in the timing

by Scott Perry

A special, election-eve session of the Floyd County Board of Education, to be held November 1, raises some serious concerns about just where the loyalty of board members lies.

Among the issues to be decided by the board Monday is the proposed unionization of the school system's bus drivers, who demanded last week that the board act on their request before the November 2 election.

Obviously, the bus drivers want to know if two members of the board, seeking election to the seats they now hold by appointment, are worthy of their votes.

Nothing wrong with that. There is plenty wrong, though, with any board decision made to satisfy political

pressures.

If the board votes Monday to recognize the bus drivers' union, it's logical to conclude that this board will not hesitate to put their political careers ahead of all else.

Is a vote for unionization in the best interest of the system's students, or is it in the best interest of those seeking to acquire votes?

Look at the timing and decide for yourself.

If we could just figure out some way to make political powers out of our students, maybe then we could attract the attention of board members to their education.

Wouldn't it be something if we chose our educational leaders for their effectiveness and leadership rather than by who can do the best at Let's Make a Deal?

—Letters to the editor

Letters to the editor policy

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.

Betsy Layne buried at 6b

The facility plan developed by the Local Planning Committee (LPC) for the county had three projects that were "underway." These were the South Floyd gym, the Adams Middle School addition, and the Betsy Layne Elementary project.

The priority list from the LPC for new projects was:

1. Maytown/Martin Elementary
2. Prestonsburg High School renovation
3. Middle school for Betsy Layne/Harold/Stumbo area
4. Garrett/Wayland Elementary
5. Duff conversion to middle school
6. South Floyd Middle School
7. Prestonsburg Elementary

13. Betsy Layne High School renovation and expansion

The one change that was made to this plan was that after spending \$1/2 million, the Betsy Layne Elementary project was scrapped. "Doc" Clark made the motion to scrap the Betsy Layne project. He also made the motion to insert the project at 6b on the priority list after building a middle school in the South Floyd area.

If the "only" reason to scrap the Betsy Layne project was to "speed

up" the middle school why didn't "Doc" Clark move to insert the Betsy Layne project at 3b just after the middle school?

The previous board member, Tommy Boyd, worked hard to see an addition to Betsy Layne. Both the middle school and a Betsy Layne project are needed for our area. Why attempt to "bury" the Betsy Layne project?

Sandi Brooks
Betsy Layne

Ban the demon rum!

Editor:
 Drunk Driver Kills Small Child Playing Near Road! Family Breaks Up In Child Abuse Case Where Father (An Alcoholic) Nearly Kills Child! There are the kinds of headlines we are forced to read. It all starts with alcohol. This one little substance causes all this pain and turmoil. And we as Americans aren't smart enough to stay away from it. For this reason, alcohol should be banned from the U.S.A. If we could stay away from it, then it would be a different story.

Today, in America, 76 percent of all teens have abused alcohol before they graduate. How does this make you feel? Your child could be out getting drunk. Your own child. For alcohol is so easily accessed. Is this what we want in our country? Think

about it.
 Do you drink? If you do, then your children are at a greater risk of being alcoholics. Especially with all of the commercials and advertisements on TV, radio, magazines, etc. If you go one day without seeing an ad or advertisement advertising alcohol, you're sleeping. What's this country coming to?

Alcohol also causes birth defects. Are you pregnant? If you are and you drink, your child could spend a life of pain and suffering, if he/she even lives long enough to be born. What's this country coming to?

If this evidence does not convince you to ban alcohol from the U.S.A., then you have a heart of stone. Ban alcohol from the U.S.A. If not for you, for the children.

Aaron Spradlin
Prestonsburg

Got something to say?

Say it with a Letter to the Editor in the *Floyd County Times*.

EDITORIAL DEADLINES

WEDNESDAY EDITION:	
Business All Pictures	5 p.m. Friday
Calendars/Calendar Items	10 a.m. Tuesday
FRIDAY EDITION:	
News Copy All Pictures	5 p.m. Wednesday
Calendars/Calendar Items	10 a.m. Thursday

Coffee Break

by Scott Perry

Two, four, six, eight
 Let's hear it for the electorate

This time next week we'll have done all that we can to ensure that government of, by and for the people won't, as Honest Abe hoped, perish from the Earth.

Your part in this grand mission is simple. Go to the polls and vote for clean, open, honest and representative government.

Power to the people

Back to reality.
 The sad news is that by this time next week, a good number of voters will have sold out their birthrights for a promise or a handful of silver.

Just as sure as the liquor stores will be

closed from 6 a.m. until 6 p.m. next Tuesday, the business of buying and selling votes will be brisk.

As far as we're concerned, those who sell their votes are to be more reviled than those who buy them. The sellers create the market.

Do your part for democracy next week and report any irregularities.

Send vote-sellers to jail, where they belong

Speaking of elections...

Down in Haiti, the voters elected president Jean-Bertrand Aristide by a overwhelming 70 percent majority but the new president has been unable to regain his office since he was ousted by the military in 1991.

President Clinton wants to send in the

troops to restore democracy to the island republic, but his plans have been stymied somewhat by the release of a CIA report, which suggests Aristide may be a wolf in sheep's clothing who is prone to fits of physical aggression and mental collapse.

Clinton's bout with the CIA over Aristide could have serious consequences for our own country's democratic future.

It is, after all, an American tradition to put the unfit and incapable in positions of great power.

We'll let the jury decide if Sen. David LeMaster, of Paintsville, was taking bribes or placing legitimate bets with money he took from lobbyist Jay Spurrier.

Meanwhile, we're planning to head down to Keeneland this week and we'd

be more than happy to place a few wagers for anyone who wants to hand us over a few hundred bucks.

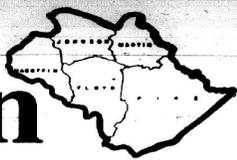
We'll tell you when we get back if you won or lost.

From ghoulies and ghosties and long-leggity beasts
 And things that go bump in the night,
 Good Lord, deliver us!

A fitting prayer for Halloween, no doubt. Just as appropriate, we'll suggest, for the end of Daylight Savings Time (which arrives this Sunday at 2 a.m.), when nightfall comes just as your eyes were getting adjusted to the daylight.

Fall back one hour.
 Yuck.

Around the Region



The Numbers Game: Kentucky Lottery Results

Saturday's Results October 23	LOTTO KENTUCKY Next Estimated Jackpot \$4.7 million	01-26-29-32-36-42
	POWERBALL Next Estimated Jackpot \$2 million	04-06-21-38-39 (3)



WEATHER WATCH

Wednesday
Cloudy, much colder with a 40% chance of showers. High 50-55.

Wednesday night
Cloudy with a 40% chance of showers. Frost possible. Low in the lower 30s.

Thursday
Cloudy in the morning with gradual clearing in the afternoon. Cold with the high in the mid 50s.

Thursday night
Cold. Low in the mid 30s.

Friday
Dry and cool. High in the upper 50s.
Information provided by the Jackson Weather Service

Regional News Briefs

Wellman resigns as State Police Commissioner

Billy G. Wellman has submitted his resignation as Kentucky State Police Commissioner effective October 30. Wellman will continue to serve as Secretary of the Justice Cabinet.

Wellman stated that he feels that the expanded duties and programs assigned to the justice cabinet during this administration dictates that the state police have a full-time commissioner.

Wellman added that the responsibilities of overseeing the Corrections Department and legislative matters such as oversight of gaming laws make the justice position more time consuming.

Also the reestablishment of the Kentucky Crime Commission, implementation of the juvenile justice delinquency grant program and the new long-range juvenile detention plan are areas that Wellman feels will be important to the state's future needs.

Wellman said that he expected a new state police commissioner to be named Monday, November 1. — Staff Report

Pike motorist, 23, killed in accident

A 23-year-old Sidney man died Saturday of injuries received in a two-vehicle accident at Rockhouse Fork in Pike County.

Ernest Kevin Little was riding a Honda motorcycle on the wrong side of the road when he collided head-on with a 1989 Chevrolet S-10 pickup driven by Leon Walters, 53, of Sidney.

Little was taken to Pikeville Methodist Hospital where he was pronounced dead. There were no other injuries. The accident is under investigation by the Kentucky State Police. — Staff Report

Four Pike County residents sentenced

On Friday, a federal judge sentenced four Pike County residents who had been convicted of conspiracy to possess and distribute cocaine and marijuana.

U.S. District Judge Joseph M. Hood sentenced James Charles, 42, to 78 months in prison followed by four years of supervised release.

His wife Beatrice Charles, 37, and Sonny Charles, 21, received a sentence of 15 months in prison each, followed by three years of supervised release.

Howard Dale Altizer, 30, was sentenced to 18 months in prison and three years of supervised release. — Appalachian News-Express (Pikeville)

Top dollar

- Oprah Winfrey is this year's highest paid African American, according to Forbes magazine. Total earnings, in millions:
- Oprah Winfrey, talk-show host: \$99
 - Steven Spielberg, director: \$72
 - Bill Cosby, TV personality: \$66
 - Guns N' Roses, rock group: \$63
 - Prince, pop singer: \$49
 - Charles Shultz, cartoonist: \$48
 - Kevin Costner, actor: \$48
 - U2, rock group: \$47
 - Garth Brooks, country singer: \$47
 - David Copperfield, magician: \$46
- SOURCE: News reports

13-steps

demonstrate their knowledge of a subject using a higher level of thinking skills.

One area of particular concern to school officials are student test scores in science.

Earlier this month, a committee formed to audit high school science departments reported to the school board that it would take over \$1 million to have a first-class science program.

Frazier told the board Monday that the committee would be issuing another report on the condition of elementary science departments.

To boost the 1993-94 test scores, school officials are now implementing a plan which will produce a dramatic change in the way students are being taught.

One of the most considerable modifications is eliminating all multiple choice, true/false, completion, short answer, listing, matching and all other test items that do not promote high levels of thinking.

Frazier said eliminating those types of tests is a giant step, but students must now be taught how to use their knowledge, not just memorizing an answer to a question.

Other changes include:

- using state test assessments to serve as the basis for school-based decisions concerning staffing, budgeting, scheduling and professional development;
- that schools focus on instructional and assessment efforts to open-ended response questions and portfolio development by writing daily in language arts classes and a minimum of three of every five days in all other areas;
- giving more attention to novice-level students;
- that school faculties, including administrators, should be trained to score writing and math portfolios;
- teaching students test-taking skills; and
- that schools should emphasize "connectedness"—that accountability is not just the responsibility of fourth, eighth and twelfth grade teachers.

In explaining the 1992-93 test results, Paige told the board that under the new state testing system all schools in the state are expected to reach a 100 percent distinguished level of learning by the year 2012. A distinguished score is the highest level of learning on the tests, which are

evaluated every two years.

Tests scores for the 1991-92 school year, the first year of the new state testing system, set a baseline score for each individual school in that state.

A baseline score for a school is then divided by 10, which represents the 10 testing cycles in the 20-year period, which gives a school the number of points needed to reach its threshold in a two-year period.

For example, if school's threshold is 37.30 and it has a baseline score of 30.30, the school must gain seven points in a two-period to reach the two-year threshold.

Paige said that a school should show at least a 50 percent increase each year toward its threshold in order to keep pace with the 20-year goal of reaching 100 percent.

Schools having a lower baseline number have the greatest improvements to make over the two-year period, Paige said.

Schools that do not meet their

threshold by the 1994-95 school year will be sanctioned by the state.

If school does not reach its threshold, state education officials will require that a plan of corrective action be developed by the school to increase test scores.

If test scores decline by less than five percent, a distinguished educator will be assigned as an advisor for the school.

If scores drop by more than five percent, which is described as a school in crisis, a distinguished educator will take control of that school.

Frazier cautioned that a school could be rewarded and sanctioned at the same time if scores rise in one grade level and drop in another.

Paige said it is more encouraging to see schools progress in all areas of studies, rather than in one subject.

All grade levels in the Floyd County system are being tested each year, Paige said, in an effort to determine problem areas so that corrective measures can be taken quickly.

Documentary traces acting career of Kentucky native Warren Oates

Warren Oates, a familiar if sinister face on a score of television and movie westerns, has been described as having a "face like prison bread and eyes that have seen a little too much solitary confinement." Ned Beatty narrates a documentary that traces the career of the late actor in Warren Oates: Across the Border, airing on KET at 9:00 Thursday, November 4.

Toothy, scruffy, and grubby, Oates has played mostly the villain in scores of movies including a lengthy collaboration with the famous director of westerns, Sam Peckinpaw. He also played the deputy to Rod Steiger's sheriff in In the Heat of the Night and appeared in Bring Me the Head of Alfredo Garcia.

Beatty says Oates had a gift for playing a negative character in a way that seemed real, even sympathetic, to movie-goers. Actor Peter Fonda describes Oates' countenance as "innocence lightly engraved with decadence highlighted by a lot of knowledge."

Born in a small Western Kentucky coal mining town, Oates moved to Louisville with his family in the 1940s. He was bitten by the acting

bug while in college—his wife said he got his first part simply because he had a thick southern accent that fit a particularly comedic character. He received good reviews and never looked back.

In addition to Beatty and Fonda, Warren Oates: Across the Border features interviews with actors Robert Culp and Stacey Keach along with directors and writers who worked with Oates and members of the late actor's family.

Warren Oates: Across the Border was produced and directed by Tom Thurman.

McDowell Resource Center activities

- The center's library is open Monday-Friday, 7:30-4 for anyone wanting to check out books to read.
- The walking club meets Monday through Friday at 2:45 p.m.
- GED classes are held every Wednesday from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. for those interested in obtaining their GED or who need to improve their math, reading, or writing skills.

'94 RANGER

8,999*

'94

OUR PRICES DO THE TALKING!

AMERICA'S #1 COMPACT TRUCK!
MADE IN KENTUCKY!

SUPER-SALE!... '93 TEMPO or TOPAZ

\$99.00* DOWN \$199.00 PER MO.**

10 TO CHOOSE FROM!

88 T-BIRD TURBO COUPE 5,475	88 NISSAN MAXIMA 6,995	87 DODGE D-50 PKUP. 3,995	87 F-150 4 x 4 PICKUP 4,999
---	-------------------------------------	--	--

BROWN'S

AUTO SALES

Johnson County U.S. 23 & 460 By-Pass, Paintsville, Ky. Floyd County
789-FORD 886-FORD

*Prices exclude tax and license. Rebates including Young Buyer (30 years and younger), assigned to dealer.
**\$99 dollars down plus tax and license. Payment based on 60-month 9.9 APR. Credit restrictions apply to qualified buyers.

To the People of Prestonsburg:

- *Are you interested in a **MAYOR** that will be there for you and working full-time, and also working to put equal power back into the hands of the City Council?
- *A **MAYOR** that will work on a recycling program to keep garbage rates down. One that will work to keep all streets clean?
- *A **MAYOR** that wants a lot of people in the community to be on the committees to work with the city council. Will work to get more grant money back into our community?
- *A **MAYOR** to make sure the Mountain Arts Center is finished?
- *A **MAYOR** that will work with the police department to assure better protection in our community?
- *A **MAYOR** that will cut the fat out of our city government?

When elected **MAYOR** I will work with you and for you, for the future of Prestonsburg.

Jerry Fannin

MAYOR

A New Direction

Paid for by David Neelley, 300 Riverside Dr. Prestonsburg, Ky.





Pilot program graduates

Eighth grade students at Maytown Elementary graduated Monday from a pilot Drug Abuse Resistance Education (D.A.R.E.) program implemented by the Floyd County Sheriff's Department. Instructor Ricky Thornberry is one of two certified instructors in Eastern Kentucky. The sheriff's department currently teaches the D.A.R.E. class in grades kindergarten through third and fifth grade students. (photo by Susan Allen)

Red Ribbon

(Continued from page one)

on Substance Abuse Prevention.

Betsy Layne Family Resource Center and Betsy Layne Elementary will distribute red ribbons this week and will hold a Red Ribbon Take Walk.

At McDaniel, teachers participated in the movement activities during class time. Students received information on drug abuse from a KRL Beat Tuesday. A room decorating contest was held. Winners will be announced Friday.

At Allen Central, freshmen students held a Red Ribbon Rally on Monday with Lola Brashear as the guest speaker. Rita Osborne and Danny O'Quinn scheduled activities every day with a prevention message or theme. Every student was given a red ribbon by the Allen Central Champions group.

The Red Ribbon Campaign is a national program with the U.S. Congress recognizing the last week of October as Red Ribbon Week. The state-wide celebration is co-sponsored by the Cabinet for Human Resources, Division of Substance Abuse, Champions program and the Kentucky Federation of Drug Free Schools.

The Red Ribbon Week movement

began after the 1985 slaying of federal drug agent Enrique Camarena by drug traffickers in Mexico. Wearing or displaying a red ribbon during the week symbolizes opposition to the illegal use of drugs and alcohol.

According to a 1991 survey of Kentucky school children in grades six through 12, just over 40 percent had tried alcohol, nearly 12 percent

had tried marijuana and nearly 10 percent had tried some type of inhalant.

For more information about the program, or to become a volunteer, call the state Champions office at 1-800-432-9337, or Lola Brashear, Substance Abuse Prevention Specialist with the Title V Program at 886-2354.

Bills

(Continued from page one)

Calls to Pike County Solid Waste Commissioner Leroy Syck were not returned.

Wanting to deal with the past due accounts at the Pike County landfill, a bill is being drafted. Floyd County would see a 50 percent increase after the election, McAninch said. Although he did not rule out a rate hike.

"We would not raise rates just to pay the Pike County bill," McAninch said. "Raising garbage rates is an independent issue."

When asked if garbage rates could

be raised to make the solid waste department financially solvent, McAninch said it would be "up to the board."

Pike County's figure for the delinquent account is accurate, McAninch said, based on the \$22.50 per ton rate. Floyd County's Solid Waste Commission also faces sizable fines for violations at the county's former landfill at Garth.

The state department for environmental protection has accused Floyd County of failing to meet the requirements of a 1992 agreed order for closure of the Garth facility.

Parking

(Continued from page one)

that the money from the sale would not be available to the city for at least a year and the city has no plans at this time on how it will spend the money.

Councilman George Archer Jr. noted that the majority of parking at the municipal parking lot was court-related and the county should be approached to go in with the city in replacing any parking to include any temporary parking needed during the construction of the courthouse. "The city should not bear the full burden of replacing the county's parking," Fannin added.

"You do not sell out the whole downtown area and leave them without any place to park without talking about how to help them out," said Fannin.

After Fannin began explaining how the city has been losing money on the parking lot, Latta interrupted telling Fannin to save his campaign speeches for the campaign.

I did this two years ago before I even thought about running for mayor, now everybody wants to do something with that parking lot because they're running for mayor. I tried to do it before I ran," Fannin said.

Latta then brought down the gavel and told Fannin he was out of order.

After order was restored, Councilman Mike Vance made the motion to approve the option, saying the city should support the new courthouse going on the parking lot. Vance said the parking lot has been a problem since he was elected to the council six years ago and without the courthouse on the property he didn't know what else the city could do with it.

"It has always cost money and this is the best alternative I've seen for it," Vance said.

Archer seconded the motion.

Fannin agreed the county needed a courthouse and it should be in Prestonsburg, but he felt more discussion on the parking situation needed to be addressed. Fannin obtained from the vote on the option. The other four council members voted to approve into the option.

Members absent were Charles G. Hale, Gorman Collins Sr., and Bill R. Collins.

Canadian Mist
\$14.99
12 gallon
J & J Liquors
Betsy Layne • 478-2477

Vote for and Elect
Estill Lee Carter
City Council Member
★ Prestonsburg ★
Pd. for by Estill Lee Carter, 482 S. Lake Dr., Prestonsburg, Ky 41653

Clogging Classes
All Ages
Monday, November 1st, 1993
7:00 p.m.
Ky. Opry Little Theatre
(Prestonsburg Grade School)
Information
886-1341
KENTUCKY OPRY
Dynamic Family Entertainment!

Elect
MIKE VANCE
Mayor of
Prestonsburg

QUALIFICATIONS:

PERSONAL—Resident of Prestonsburg for 20 years. Married to Leah Vance. One son, Wesley is age 13 and attends Adams Middle School. I am a Deacon and Sunday School Teacher at Fitzpatrick First Baptist Church.

EDUCATION—Masters Degree in Business Administration, Bachelors Degree in Political Science/Government.

WORK EXPERIENCE—23 years at Mountain Comprehensive Care as a counselor, clinical supervisor and administrator. 10 years teaching Business/Management at PCC as a part-time faculty member.

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT—Member of Rotary Club, Champions Against Drugs, Floyd County Literacy Council, Senior Citizens Board, Selective Service Board.

GOVERNMENT SERVICE—Three terms (six years) as a member of Prestonsburg City Council. Served on Economic Development Committee and Finance/Revenue Committee as chairman.

With this as my background, I offer Prestonsburg five years of effective dynamic and **INDEPENDENT** leadership.

**ADD VANCE TO THE FUTURE...
A Clear Choice in 1993**

Pd. for by Mike Vance, 540 South Highland, Prestonsburg, Ky

Who is Ray Brackett?

Ray Brackett is a candidate for Board of Education Member for District #2

Most people know Ray Brackett as

- U. S. Marine Corps Veteran-Korea
- Former teacher and football coach.
- Former title I Director ESEA Floyd County Board of Education.
- Former Assistant Superintendent, Finance Officer, Secretary and Treasurer of the FCBE
- Former Superintendent Floyd County Schools.

While those credentials are important to his candidacy, there's much more.

He easily is the **most experienced** with 31 years of dedicated service. Here's just a small part of his background: Educational background, Graduated Eastern Kentucky University, M.A.; University of Kentucky (46 Graduate Hours beyond M.A. in Educational Administration.)

Honors: Phi Delta Kappa. Nominated by the Kentucky Association of School Business Officers as the Outstanding School Business Official in the state of Kentucky. The Kentucky Association of School Administrators in 1982 presented Ray Brackett the KASA Leadership Award which read: "Ray Brackett exhibited exemplary educational leadership ability, and brought honor to his colleagues, his profession and to himself."

Why you should vote for Ray Brackett for Board of Education Member District #2.

Brackett knows school law, school finance, school construction and is knowledgeable in bonding.

Ray Brackett has participated in the financing and construction of (14) fourteen major school construction projects in the Floyd County School District.

Look at the importance of the office. Then look at this man and his extensive educational administrative experience. Ray Brackett will bring experience, integrity and dedication to the Floyd County Board of Education.

Elect an experienced leader to work for your child's future.

Ray Brackett
for Board of Education
District #2
#3 on the ballot

Pd. for by Harry J. Wallace-Treasurer, 257 Edgwood Rd., Prestonsburg, KY 41653

"SEEING IS BELIEVING"

Some candidates for public office think voters are playing dumb. They think the public will be led by lies and untruths particularly if they hear it on the radio.

Good public officials trust voters and know that's "seeing is believing."

That is the slogan for my campaign. If you want to see progress consider these following facts:

1. 617 FIRE HYDRANTS installed

for fire protection

2. 300 miles of county roads **BLACK-TOPPED**

3. Over 1,500 **NEW JOBS** created

4. 9 recreational **PARKS** and facilities

5. 3 **NEW** Senior Citizens Centers

6. 173 **NEW** low rent housing units

7. 4 **NEW** concrete **BRIDGES** & 1 under construction at **IVEL**

8. **\$1.3 MILLION** in interest **EARNED** on county monies

9. 250 **MILES** of **NEW WATER-LINES** installed

10. A **NEW 105-BED** county jail, bids to be let in October

You **CANNOT BELIEVE WHAT YOU HEAR**. But **YOU SURE CAN BELIEVE WHAT YOU SEE!!** That is why I **AM ASKING YOU TO RE-ELECT** me, **JOHN M. STUMBO**, **DEMOCRATIC** nominee for **COUNTY JUDGE/EXECUTIVE** in the **NOVEMBER 2, 1993** Election.

Re-elect

JOHN M. STUMBO

FLOYD COUNTY JUDGE/EXECUTIVE

*A True Family Man, A Lifelong **DEMOCRAT** and a Dedicated Floyd Countian!*



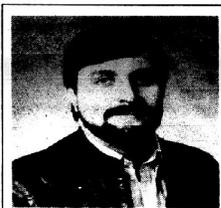
Paul for by Janet Tackett, Treasurer, P.O. Box 1025, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

VOTE THE DEMOCRAT TICKET

November 2, 1993



Gerald DeRossett
Mag. Dist. #1



Jackie E. Owens
Mag. Dist. #2



John M. Stumbo
County Judge Executive



Tommy Neil Adams
Mag. Dist. #3



Ermal Tackett
Mag. Dist. #4



John Earl Hunt
Commonwealth Attorney



Lovel Hall
PVA



Roger Nelson
Coroner



Roger Webb
Jailer



Paul Hunt Thompson
Sheriff



Carla R. Boyd
County Clerk



Jimmy Martin Hammond
County Attorney



Larry Greer
Surveyor

Obituaries

- Conley, Marcus D.
- Hall, Robert C.
- Hall, Rosa A.
- Henson, Clifford
- Herron, Susan
- Neal, Anna Allen
- Newsome, Tommie
- Reed, Roger
- Samons, Fannie
- Turner, Garrie

Marcus D. Conley

Marcus D. Conley, 60, of Hueysville, died Monday, October 25, at the Veterans Hospital, Huntington, West Virginia, following a short illness.

Born April 6, 1933, in Salsversville, he was the son of the late Clifton and Rosie Penix Conley. He retired from NCR in Dayton, Ohio, and was a U.S. Navy, Korean War Veteran. He was a member of the Salsversville Free-Will Baptist Church, vice president of the C. A. W. Union, a member of the West Mountain Masonic Lodge, West Milton, Ohio, a member of the American Legion at Martin, and a member of the Walter K. Bowling V.F.W., Prestonsburg.

Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth Ann Bradley Conley; two sons, David Conley of Coldwater, Ohio, and Brian Bentley of Hueysville; five brothers, Raymond Conley, Clayton Conley and Arnold Conley, all of Cleveland, Ohio; Robert Conley of Dayton, Ohio, and Joe Kenneth Conley of Lewisburg, Ohio; one sister, Helen Truax of Brooksville, Ohio, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday, October 28, at 11 a.m. at the Salsversville Free-Will Baptist Church with the clergyman Dick Vanhoose and Paul Truax officiating.

Burial will be in the Tackett Cemetery, in Salsversville under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Fannie Samons

Fannie Samons, 81, of Pleasant Lake, Michigan, died Monday, October 25, at Jackson County Medical Care Facility, Jackson, Michigan.

Born March 20, 1912, in Floyd County, she was the daughter of the late Jack and Martha Crum Samons. She was preceded in death by her husband, Harry D. Samons, in 1986.

Survivors include three sons, Ambrose Samons, Henry Samons and Delbert Samons, all of Jackson, Michigan; six daughters, Megalene Vick of Concord, Michigan, Monnette Newsome of Albion, Michigan, Violet Lang of Martin, Sandra Chesley and Loretta Cullen, both of Mesa, Arizona, and Pauline Fitch of Pleasant Lake, Michigan; four half-brothers, Jackie Donald Samons, Larry Samons, Ronald Samons and Edward Rokman; three half-sisters, Anna Samons, Edith Davis and Irene Samons; 27 grandchildren and numerous great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, October 27, at 2 p.m. at the Cass, Frazier and Sons Funeral Home, Michigan, with the Rev. C. L. Barrall officiating.

Burial will be in the East River Cemetery in River Township, Michigan.

Tommie Newsome

Tommie Newsome, 75, of Garrett, formerly of Ligon, died Saturday, October 23, at Highlands Regional Medical Center following an extended illness.

Born October 2, 1918, in Floyd County, he was the son of the late Charlie and Rebecca Tackett Newsome. He was a disabled coal miner.

Survivors include his wife, Octavia Johnson Newsome, four sons, Darvis Newsome of Langley, Marcus Newsome of Martin, Darling Newsome of Ashland and Edward Newsome of Ligon; five daughters, Susie Sparkman of Garrett, Rebecca Mullins of Hueysville, Dorothy Wallen of Bevinville, Myrtle Newsome of Martin and Oma Stone of Wheelwright; one brother, Estill Newsome of Ligon; one sister, Maude Newsome of Michigan; 20 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Tuesday, October 26, at 11 a.m. at the Samaria Regular Baptist Church with the ministers of the Regular Baptist Church officiating.

Burial will be in the Tackett Fork Cemetery at Beaver under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Rosa A. Hall

Rosa A. Hall, 97, of Galveston, died Thursday, October 21, at Highlands Regional Medical Center following a long illness.

Born July 11, 1896, in Galveston, she was the daughter of the late Solomon and Mary Clark Alley. She was a member of the Pilgrim Home Regular Baptist Church at Grethel. She was preceded in death by her husband, Bruce Hall.

Survivors include three sons, Habert Hall and Elmer Hall, both of Galveston, and Omar Hall of Hillsdale, Michigan; four daughters, Marie Hall and Louise Spears, both of Galveston; Melba Martin of Lincoln Park, Michigan, and Verneice Akers of Berlin Heights, Ohio; 31 grandchildren, 61 great-grandchildren and 16 great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Sunday, October 24, at 11 a.m. at the Pilgrim Home Regular Baptist Church at Grethel with the Regular Baptist Church ministers officiating.

Burial was in the family cemetery at Galveston under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Surviving pallbearers were Leroy Martin, Eddie Hall, Steve Akers, Terry Hall, Eugene Hall, Kenneth Hall and Earl Hall.

Roger Reed

Roger Reed, 55, of Hippos, died Monday, October 25, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital.

Born March 11, 1938, at Hippos, he was the son of Rebecca Hughes Reed of Hippos and the late Goble Reed. He was a welder, formerly employed by S & H Manufacturing Company at Hippos. He was a member of the Brush Creek United Baptist Church of Hippos.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by his wife, Juanita Shepherd Reed; three daughters, Peggy Reed of Fort Wayne, Indiana, and Kath Williams and Connie Castle, both of Hippos; three brothers, Goble Reed Jr. of Quinterville, Alabama, and Carl Reed and Jimmy Reed, both of Hippos; sisters, Thelma Stephens of Harold, Gertrude Goble, Elva Prater, Edith Maggard and Carl Sue Prater, all of Hippos; and one grandchild.

Funeral services will be Thursday, October 28, at 11 a.m. at the Brush Creek United Baptist Church at Hippos with the Elder Sterling Bowen, Jerry Manns and Earl Stone officiating.

Burial will be in the Reed Family Cemetery at Hippos under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Anna Allen Neal

Anna Allen Neal, 71, originally from Prestonsburg, died Wednesday, October 13, at home, the widow of Raymond Neal and the daughter of Anna Mayo Allen and the late Edward Louis Allen.

A former science teacher at Lafayette and Tates Creek Junior High Schools, she was a nationally-recognized science educator, associated with distinguished university scientists and major publishers in the development of innovative science programs in the nation's elementary and secondary schools. After retirement in 1964, she was superintendent of the Lexington-Fayette County Public Schools and was recognized by the Kentucky Science Teachers' Association for outstanding service to the science education community.

In 1981, she received the Distinguished Service Award from the Kentucky Academy of Sciences and in 1978 was honored by the Kentucky Association of Teachers in Education. She was a member in National Science Teachers' serving as a District Director in 1977. She was local chair of NASA's Viking Project. She was a graduate of ERU and received her Master of Science degree from U.K. She was a member of Phi Delta Kappa.

In addition to her mother, she is survived by one daughter, Anna Bruce Neal of Memphis, Tennessee; sisters, Dorothy Allen of Fraxford, Lexington and Polly Allen Price of New Albany, Indiana; one brother, Jack Allen of Nashville, Tennessee; and one grandchild.

A memorial service was held at the Central Christian Church Saturday, October 16, at 11 a.m.

Robert C. Hall

Robert C. Hall, 65, of Decatur, Indiana, died Sunday, October 24, at Adams County Memorial Hospital, Decatur, Indiana, following an extended illness.

Born August 10, 1928, in Beaver, Indiana, he was the son of Leo Osborn of Garrett and the late Revis V. Hall. He was a mechanic at Ft. Wayne Air Service. He retired from truck driving where he worked at Hall's Specialty Trucking Company, LaOtto, Indiana. He was a graduate of Maytown High School. He was a member of the Zion Lutheran Church, Decatur, Indiana, the American Legion Post No. 43 and the Independent Order of Foresters. He was in the U.S. Air Force and a veteran of Korea.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by his wife, Francie Hall; four daughters, Deborah Green and Tomna Thiele, both of Ft. Wayne, Indiana, and Claudia Toombs and Pamela Hall, both of Decatur, Indiana; four brothers, Wendell Hall of Woodburn, Indiana, Vic Hall of New Haven, Indiana, Ned Hall of LaOtto, Indiana, and Gary Hall of Columbus, Indiana; one sister, Lois Martin of Columbus, Indiana; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, October 27, at 3 p.m. at the Zion Lutheran Church, Decatur, Indiana, with the Rev. Donald W. Biesler officiating.

Military graveside rites will be performed by American Legion Post No. 43 at the Decatur Cemetery under the direction of Zwick-Steinman and John Funeral Home.

Garrie Clinton Turner

Garrie Clinton Turner, 49, of Stonecreek Road at Garrett, died Thursday, October 21, at his home following a long illness.

Born April 24, 1944, in Floyd County, he was the son of Eacle (E.S.) Turner of Garrett and the late Eliza Hicks Turner. He was a repair foreman for Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company. He was a member of the Stonecreek Regular Baptist Church.

In addition to his father, he is survived by his wife, Brenda Faye Lawson Turner; two sons, Vincent O'Brian Turner of Garrett and Vinton Judd Turner of Washington, D.C.; one daughter, Ysinda Carrie Turner; three brothers, Sterling Turner of Garrett, Dr. Cleon Turner of La Grange and Ivan Turner of Langley; three sisters, Barbara Ann Prater of Berea, Dr. Clara Turner of Gainesville, Florida, and Glenda Turner of Gray, Tennessee; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were Sunday, October 24, at 10 a.m. at the Stonecreek Regular Baptist Church with the Old Regular Baptist Church ministers officiating.

Burial was in the Greenville Turner Cemetery at Garrett under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Pallbearers listed

Pallbearers for the funeral of James B. "Billy" Chaffins were David Spradlin, Andy Lippins, Sam Bradley, Billy Innon, Kenny Innon and Willie Datt.

Clifford Henson

Clifford Henson, 61, of Beaver, died Wednesday, October 20, at his residence, following a brief illness.

Born March 24, 1932, in Ligon, he was the son of the late Ed and Minnie Stone Henson. He was a retired U.S. steel worker and a veteran.

Survivors include three sons, Keith Shannon Henson of Toledo, Ohio, Lindsey Henson of Lorain, Ohio, and Ricky Henson of Beaver; one daughter, Debra Mache Henson of Lorain, Ohio; one brother, Glenn Henson of Dayton, Ohio; one sister, Geneva Horn Adams, Pauline Stanley, Alma Paige and Anna Sue Totten, all of Columbus, Ohio; Loretta Riley and Edith Henson, both of Texas; Jeanette Bishop of Chicago, Illinois; Bonnie Bell of McDowell and Madilyn Moore of Dayton, Ohio; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services were Saturday, October 23, at 10 a.m. at the Samaria Regular Baptist Church at Teabery with the ministers of the Regular Baptist Church officiating.

Burial was in the Vance Cemetery at Beaver under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Susan Porter Herron

Susan Porter Herron, 99, of Pikeville, formerly of Prestonsburg, died Friday, August 22, at Mountain Manor Nursing Home, Pikeville.

Born March 16, 1894, in Prestonsburg, she was the daughter of the late Thomas Lee and Belle Ritchie Porter. She was a member of the Pikeville United Methodist Church. She was an office worker for Shurtleff's Cleaners and Laundry in Pikeville. She was preceded in death by her husband, John Reynolds Herron, in 1936.

Survivors include one sister, Julia Porter Curtis of Prestonsburg; and one niece, Sue Margaret Reesor of Louisville.

Funeral services were Monday, August 25, at 11 a.m. at the Carter Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. James C. Suttan and Rev. Michael M. Taylor officiating.

Burial was in the Porter Cemetery in Prestonsburg under the direction of Carter Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearer were Wayne Reesor, Robert W. Reesor, David L. Reesor, Leslie P. Reesor and Timothy C. Reesor.

Card Of Thanks

The family of Grace Hughes Hicks would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help in the loss of our loved one: those who sent food and flowers, or just spoke comforting words. We deeply appreciate you all. A special thanks to the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

THE FAMILY OF GRACE HUGHES HICKS

Card Of Thanks

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

THE FAMILY OF MINNIE ADAMS

Card Of Thanks

The family of Rosa Alley Hall would like to extend their thanks and appreciation to all those friends, neighbors and loved ones who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow.

Thanks to all those who sent food and flowers. Those who prepared the grave site, sent up prayers on our behalf, telephoned calls, cards, pallbearers or spoke a comforting word, we appreciate you.

A special thanks to the Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance, the Pilgrims Home Church for their kindness and the Hall Funeral Home for their superb kindness and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF ROSA ALLEY HALL



NELSON-FRAZIER FUNERAL HOME

Phone: 285-5155
Owned and Operated By:
Roger Nelson and Glenn Frazier



Floyd Funeral Home

Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653
(606) 874-2121
Larry Burke, Manager
Travis Burke, Funeral Director, Embalmer
Reasonable, Reliable, and Courteous Service since 1952
Pre-need burial insurance available.

It's all paid for...

Although the average funeral and burial cost much less today than many people expect... surely a funeral will cost more in the future.

With Forethought funeral planning, if you pay the full amount today, your funeral is fully funded and won't be a financial burden on your family.

Affordable monthly payments are also available to fit almost everyone's budget. You can choose the payment plan that best suits your budget.

And if you should relocate, you do not have to cancel. Your Forethought plan goes with you.

Forethought is a member of the FORETHOUGHT LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. Please provide me information about Forethought funeral planning. I understand there is no obligation.

Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____
Phone Number: _____

FORETHOUGHT
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Funeral Planning For Those You Love

HALL FUNERAL HOME
MARTIN, KY
285-9261



ZION DELIVERANCE CHURCH
WAYLAND, KENTUCKY

Sunday School 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service 7 p.m.
Saturday Evening Worship 7 p.m.



ADA MOSLEY PASTOR



CARTER FUNERAL HOME
117 SOUTH LAKE DRIVE
PHONE 886-2774
• Pre-Need Service Available



Merion Bros. Monument Co.

- Granite • Bronze
- Mausoleums • Vases
- Custom Designs

Located 2 miles from Martin on Rt. 122
Martin-McDowell Highway
Phone: 285-9961
Outside Floyd County
1-800-675-9961

One of the area's most selected
Discover, Visa and MasterCard accepted.

FLOYD COUNTY CATHOLICS WELCOME YOU ST. MARTHA CHURCH

Water Gap
Masses 7 p.m. Sat. 11 a.m. Sunday
Religious Education Classes
Sunday 9:45-10:45 a.m.
Inquiry Class, Mon. at 7 p.m.
Rev. David Powers
Phone 874-8528

Community Calendar

Editor's Note: As a service to the many clubs and committees that meet in our community, the Floyd County Times' Community Calendar will post meeting and public service announcements. Articles for the Community Calendar must be submitted in writing to the Times no later than 5 p.m. Monday for Wednesday's publication or 3 p.m. Wednesday for Friday's publication. There cannot be taken over the telephone.

KBA hosting costume ball

The KBA (Kentucky Bikers Association) is holding a costume ball at Hindman Middle School gym, from 7 p.m. until midnight on October 29. Activities include a dance featuring Shaky Ground, fortune telling, haunted lane, a witches pot for donations, and door prizes and concessions. Prizes will be awarded for best costume.

An admission fee will be charged. Proceeds will be used to purchase Christmas gifts for needy children.

Calls for donations

In the next few weeks, area businesses and residents will be receiving calls asking for donation for the "Shop-A-Cop."

This program has been developed by the Prestonsburg Auxiliary Police Department to help needy children have a merry Christmas. The auxiliary will be taking needy children out to area merchants to pick out their own Christmas presents. Your donations will provide these children with clothes for winter and a toy for under their tree.

Safe Trick or Treat

All ghosts and goblins are invited to attend "Safe Trick or Treat" sponsored by the Prestonsburg Rotary club on Sunday, October 31, at the Holiday Inn from 3-6 p.m. Admission is one can of food to be donated to God's Pantry.

Cancer society helps to form support group

A support group is being formed for those whose lives have been touched in some way by cancer. Those interested in joining should send their names and addresses to P.O. Box 782, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

Safe trick or treat

The Duff Elementary Family Resource Center, in conjunction with Duff PTA, will be sponsoring a safe trick or treat Halloween night on October 28, from 6-8 p.m. They will be having a movie, a haunted house and concessions.

Please make plans to come and have a fun time. Admission to the haunted house will be 50¢.

Melvin council to meet

Melvin site based council will be meeting at 7 p.m. on the first Thursday of each month. The council will meet on November 4.

Martin council meeting

There will be a site-based meeting November 1 at 7 p.m. at the Martin Elementary following a PTA meeting at 6 p.m. All parents are encouraged to attend.

Upcoming events of BLE

Family Resource Center

• October 27: Wear red today honoring National Drug Abuse Awareness Week.
 • October 28: GED class from 9-2 and Aerobics from 7-8:30.
 • October 29: After-school child care costume party at 4 p.m.

Hearland Quartet in concert

The First Baptist Church of Prestonsburg (Irene Cole Memorial) will host the Hearland Quartet on Sunday, October 31.

A reception in honor of the group will begin at 6 p.m. in fellowship hall. The musical program starts at 7 p.m. in the main sanctuary.

The public is invited to attend. For more information, call Judy Hooker at 886-8681 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Resource Center activities

• Center hours are from 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Thursday.
 • GED classes: Thursdays from 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
 • Childbirth classes: Mondays from 6-8 p.m.
 • October 29: Safe Halloween Party, 6-10 p.m.
 For more information, call and ask for Karen or Eric at the 452-4553, or Osborne Elementary at 452-9765 or Melvin Elementary at 452-4555.

Nursing workshop

Our Lady of the Way Hospital will offer a Charge Nurse workshop at Jenny Wiley State Park on November 8. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. The program will start promptly at 9:15 a.m.

Pre-registration is required and up to 20 registrants is allowed before class will be held. For more information, call 285-5181, Ext. 388.



VOTE AND SUPPORT
STEPHEN ALLEN
 Candidate for
City Council
 #3 on the Ballot

Coordinator of beautification project at Prestonsburg High School

Supporting

- Small Businesses
- Open door policy for council meetings
- All city residents not just a select few

"Dedicated to the People of Prestonsburg"

PA for Kay Allen, Treas., 537 Arnold Ave., Prestonsburg

It is seldom very hard to do one's duty when one knows what it is, but it is often exceedingly difficult to find this out.

—Samuel Butler



Kentucky

FLOYD

To All Voters In Floyd County

On Tuesday, November 2nd, you will be choosing who will be your County Clerk for the next 5 years. I am asking that you vote to re-elect me, Carla "Robinson" Boyd, as your County Clerk. I have been your County Clerk for the past 10 years and I have worked as a deputy clerk for 12 years under my uncle, C. "Ollie" Robinson. I have the knowledge and the working experience needed to serve you as your County Clerk.

Your County Clerk needs to be:

- (1) Someone who can license your car, record your deed or take care of your problem;
- (2) Someone who can answer your questions or know how to get your questions answered;
- (3) Someone who has on-hand experience; and, I want to continue as that someone.

You, the Citizens of Floyd County, are the people I am working for.

On Tuesday, November 2nd, Vote to Re-Elect Carla "Robinson" Boyd
 Your Floyd County Clerk

Bluegrass State



Paid by Carla Robinson Boyd, P.O. Box 90, Eason, Ky. 41622

HOW SOON WE FORGET!!!

To set the record straight...to tell the truth that is... I, Gormon Collins Jr., and my father...Gormon Collins Sr., supported Dr. Grady Stumbo for governor in 1987...you...Dr. Stumbo sat down with me in my office and discussed your campaign and progress no less than 4 times during your campaign...Don't you remember me...tall guy...heavy set...receding hairline...obviously a poor judge of character...we interviewed you on the air...and I even donated money to your campaign...and was invited to your victory party...I encouraged all my friends and neighbors to vote for you...your wife and kids were at the same house with me at Christmas...we supported you just as we supported Paul Patton because you were one of us...obviously loyalty and honor are not your stronger points...four years ago...you slammed and bashed one of your own Democrats...a female judge...now you endorse her...you've now turned on the honest citizens of Floyd County promoting the lie that only the straight ticket can bring results from Floyd County...Frankfort or Washington...we want to give the Democrats and Republicans in this county honest government...how scared of the truth you must be to resort to lies and deceit such as this!!!...Elect Gormon Collins Senior, County Judge...Gormon Collins Junior, Magistrate District One...a vote for Collins is a vote for you...your family...and the people of Floyd County...

VOTE FOR

GORMON COLLINS SR.

for County Judge

GORMON COLLINS JR.

For Magistrate District # 1

Nine new family/youth resource centers

An additional nine school-linked resource centers for families and youth will open in January with grants awarded today under the landmark Kentucky Education Reform Act (KERA).

Awarding \$318,800 for nine centers in Still, Floyd, Jefferson, Kenton, Knox, McCreary, and Powell counties, the Interagency Task Force on Family Resource and Youth Services Centers brought the total to 382 centers in Floyd County. Prestonsburg Elementary Family Resource Center was awarded \$34,800 to open its center.

"The Task Force watches the dollars closely to assure they are used for services to children and families," said Charles Terrett, Fulton County superintendent and task force chair. "So when centers do not use all their

budgeted for, we put that money into more centers that are ready to go."

The centers, operated by school districts under the oversight of the Cabinet for Human Resources, are guided by local councils of parents and representatives of community agencies. The centers link existing counseling and health and social services with students and their families to work on problems that block children's learning and healthy development.

"These new centers and the 150 centers opened at the start of this school year bring the total of schools served to 948," Terrett said. "While we feel that's good progress, we've begun in 1994. We do have a goal to go to reach the KERA goal of all eligible schools served by the end of 1995."

"Eligible schools have more than

20 percent of their students at-risk, defined as students eligible for free school lunches under federal poverty guidelines—just over 1,100 Kentucky schools. The centers serve all students and their families, although they are established and funded according to this at-risk factor.

"The responsiveness and the creativity of the councils and the centers' staffs continue to amaze us each year," said Ronnie Dunn, resource centers coordinator at the Cabinet for Human Resources.

"Especially heartwarming" is the range of family members participating from expectant parents meeting for parenting groups and baby equipment exchanges through senior citizens sharing learning activities with the children through Foster Grandparents or other intergenerational programs.

"The support, sensitivity, skills

and enthusiasm for learning permeate out of all these interactions toward healthier families and educational possibilities over the long-term plus support for schools," Dunn said.

Family resource centers (FRCs) primarily serve the families of elementary school students, and include assistance with preschool and after-school child care, parenting skills training, support and training for day care providers, and health and education services or referrals for new and expectant parents as well as families of school-age children.

Youth services centers (YSCs) for middle and high school students include services or referrals for health and social services, employment counseling and placement, summer and part-time job development, substance abuse, family crises and other mental health needs.

ATTENTION, PARALEGALS
The Annual Forum for the Kentucky Paralegal Association will be held at the Marriott Griffin Gate, in Lexington, Kentucky on November 4-6.
 If anyone is interested in attending, please contact David DeRossett at (606) 886-1000 for details.

Vote and Support
CAROL JEAN NEELEY
 Prestonsburg City Council
 Committed to Serve
 YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT APPRECIATED
(Pd. for Carol Neeley, University of... Prestonsburg, Ky.)



Beverly appointed to justice task force

Jane Beverly of Prestonsburg has been appointed to the Children's Justice Task Force by Cabinet for Human Resources Secretary Lontame Banks Jr.

Beverly, representing parents and parent groups, will serve until September 30, 1995.

The newly-created Children's Justice Task Force will make recommendations to Cabinet for Human Resources officials on improvements in handling, investigating and prosecuting cases relating to child physical abuse, neglect, sexual abuse, exploitation and child maltreated related fatalities in the criminal justice system.

Grief support group meets November 9

A support group for those grieving the death of a loved one will meet Tuesday, November 9, at 7 p.m. at Our Lady of the Way Hospital on Main Street in Martin.

The group moderator is Sister Charlene Young of Our Lady of the Way Hospital.

The grief support group meets the second Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. The meetings are open to the public and new members are welcome.

For more information, contact Sister Charlene Young at 288-5181, Ext. 353.

Card Of Thanks
 The family of Michael Hamilton wishes to thank all those friends, neighbors, and family who helped them in any way upon the passing of their loved one. Thanks to those who sent food, flowers, prayers and words of comfort expressed. A special thanks to the Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.
THE FAMILY OF MICHAEL HAMILTON

Card Of Thanks
 The family of Goldie Mae Estep wishes to thank all those friends, neighbors, and family who helped comfort them during our time of grief. We want to thank those who sent flowers and gifts of love. We especially want to thank the Rev. French Harmon for his comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.
THE FAMILY OF GOLDIE MAE ESTEP

Card Of Thanks
 The family of Anna Hall would like to extend their appreciation to all those friends, neighbors and loved ones who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. A special thanks to the Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.
THE FAMILY OF ANNA HALL

We Wrote the Book on Borders.



Newly-Published "How to" Guide FREE!

- ◆ 32 picture-packed pages
- ◆ Nearly 200 borders by top designers
- ◆ Including Barney the dinosaur
- ◆ Roomset ideas to fit any style
- ◆ Step-by-step decorating tips

MEADE CUSTOM PAINT & DECORATING CENTER
 On the road to the new Betsy Layne High School
 Stanville, Ky. • 478-5566

One of these people will be elected to the Kentucky Supreme Court

		
Janet J. Stumbo	Sara Combs	David O. Welch
Education: Morehead State Univ., University of Kentucky Law School	Education: University of Louisville, University of Louisville Law School	Education: Berea College, Harvard Law School
Years practicing Law: 13	Years practicing Law: 13	Years practicing Law: 35
Jury Trial Practice: None known	Jury Trial Practice: None known	Jury Trial Practice: Hundreds of cases throughout Kentucky.
Appellate Practice (attorney): 1 published opinion	Appellate Practice (attorney): 1 published opinion	Appellate Practice (attorney): 32 published opinions
Judicial Experience: Judge, Kentucky Court of Appeals — in first term	Judicial Experience: Less than 3 months by appointment to Supreme Court	Judicial Experience: US Commissioner, US Magistrate; Chairman, Kentucky Human Rights Commission, spanning 13 years
Community public office: None	Community public office: None	Community public office: Mayor of Ashland
Statewide office: None	Statewide office: Council on Higher Education	Statewide office: Chairman, Kentucky Human Rights Commission.

Look over the qualifications for each candidate and choose carefully.

DAVID O. WELCH FOR JUSTICE
 Kentucky Supreme Court



Paid for by Charles W. Robinson, CPA, Treasurer, P.O. Box 2104, Ashland, Ky.

CITIZENS OF PRESTONSBURG:

We Should Remember the Past and Vote the Future.

It is now the time to decide what's real and what's illusion, and when does the fantasy end and reality begin.

Our future is no illusion and the fantasy ends with Paul Joseph, and the reality begins.

Our city can advance, but only without any arches in its way. We need to take a look at our present community profile and reorganize it on a solid-based foundation.

We need to direct our attention to our city needs and not try to fix what's not broken, and to do this, we must cut out wasteful spending and focus on our problems.

ELECT PAUL JOSEPH

MAYOR



CAN DO IT

Paid by candidate Paul E. Joseph, Box 249, Prestonsburg, Ky.

Safety tips for a safe, happy Halloween

Halloween means pumpkins, candy and especially costumes. It's a great time for parents and children to use their imaginations to create a scary witch, a graceful ballerina or a funny clown. Unfortunately, this fun night can also be more dangerous than most.

"Cumberbome costumes, wigs and masks, dark conditions and careless motorists combine into a potentially deadly brew, making Halloween a dangerous time of year," said Erika Cecil, R.N., Kossar Children's Hospital Office of Child Advocacy and area coordinator for the Louisville and Jefferson County SAFE KIDS Coalition. "As parents we need to keep safety first in our minds."

Most Halloween injuries involve environmental hazards such as uneven pavement, high steps and low-flying clothes lines. Motorists also pose a particular threat to young trick-or-treaters. It can be difficult to see children, especially those wearing dark costumes.

The Louisville and Jefferson County SAFE KIDS Coalition and the National SAFE KIDS Campaign offer

the following safety tips to make the holiday a trick-free treat:

- Falls—Costumes and dark, unfamiliar surroundings increase the risk of a fall on Halloween.
- Apply face paint or cosmetics directly to the face. It's safer than masks that can obstruct a child's vision. If a mask is worn, be certain the mask fits securely and that the eye holes are large enough for full vision.
- Give trick-or-treaters flashlights.
- Make costumes short enough to avoid tripping.
- Secure hats so they will not slip over children's eyes.
- Dress children in shoes that fit. (Mom's heels or dad's work boots are not safe.)
- Allow children to carry only flexible knives, swords or other props.
- Teach children to stay on the sidewalks and not to cut across yards.

Pedestrian Injuries—These injuries are the leading killer of children under age 14. Costumed kids walking through dimly-lit streets are extremely difficult for drivers to see. Make your children more visible by

doing the following:

- Decorate costumes, bags and sacks with reflective tape.
- Use lightweight Halloween costumes and make sure they are visible at dusk.
- Remind children to stop at all corners.
- Teach children to look left-right-left again before crossing.
- Teach children to never dart out from between parked cars.
- Always have an adult or mature older sibling accompany children younger than eight years of age.
- Motorists driving on Halloween need to take the following precautions:
 - Slow down in residential neighborhoods. Be on the lookout for children who may be walking in the streets or on medians and curbs.
 - Obey all traffic signs and signals.
 - Enter and exit driveways and alleyways carefully.
 - Clean headlights and make sure they work.
 - Teach children to exit and enter the car on the curb side, away from traffic.

Burns—Burns and fires are the second leading cause of preventable injury deaths to children. By taking a few precautions, you may reduce your child's risk.

- Look for "flame resistant" labels on costumes, masks, beads and wigs.
- Use fire resistant material for all homemade costumes.
- Avoid costumes made of flimsy material and outfits with big, baggy sleeves or billowing skirts that may brush against lit candles.

The Louisville and Jefferson County SAFE KIDS Coalition and the National SAFE KIDS Campaign recommend that adults do the following to help make Halloween a safer holiday:

- Attach the name, address and phone number (including area code) of children under age 12 to their clothes, but not in an easily visible place.
- Teach your child his or her phone number and make sure the child has change for a phone call in case of a problem.
- Instruct children to travel only in familiar areas and along a pre-established route.
- Set a time for children to return home.
- Restrict trick-or-treating visits

to homes with porch or outside lights illuminated.

- Remove breakable items or obstacles such as tools, ladders, and children's toys from your steps, lawn and porch.
- Keep candle-lit jack-o-lanterns away from landings or doorsteps where costumes might brush against the flame.
- Tell children to bring their treats home before eating them. (Parents should check treats to ensure that items have not been tampered with and are safely sealed. Be careful with fruit. Analyze the surface for punctures or holes and cut it open before allowing a child to eat it.)
- Check with local hospitals and healthcare facilities about screening candy by X-ray equipment.
- Halloween is a time for fun. Protect your child by taking these important precautions.



Happy "50" Anniversary
Carlos and Ethel Hamilton
 of Teaberry, Kentucky
 Love,
Family of 12 children



Vote for LINDA "RICHMOND" SALISBURY
 Floyd County Court Clerk

Remember, we cannot win if you don't vote!
 Please vote **Salisbury** Nov. 2nd.

Paid for by Linda Richmond Salisbury, H.C. RD Box 1265, Langley, KY

Canadian Mist
 \$14.99
 J & J Liquors
 Betsy Layne • 478-2477

World War II Marines reunite in Louisville and remember the Bloody Days

Approximately 55 World War II Veterans will join together in Louisville at the Third Battalion 10th Marine's Annual Reunion to reminisce about their days as the "Forgotten Battalion."

This group of soldiers lent its name to the bloodiest pages in Marine Corps history between 1942 and 1945 when the "Forgotten Battalion" became the only unit in the history of the Corps to make six combat landings in one war. On August 7th, 1942, this artillery battalion fired its guns in the first

United States ground offensive of the war. By the end of the war, only 167 of the battalion's 600 original members were still in shape to fight. The others fell victim to jungle illnesses and Japanese bullets.

Major William Winters, former battery commander, will reflect about the group's days during WW II at the annual banquet on Saturday, October 30th at the Executive West.

For more information contact: Morris Futrell, reunion leader at (502) 422-4341.

FBI agent's story released concerning Pike murder

Above Suspicion, a new book concerning the 1989 murder in Pike County of Susan Daniels Smith by FBI agent Mark Putnam was released on October 22.

The book is written by bestselling author Joe Sharkey and is published in hardcover by Simon & Schuster.

The price is \$23. **Above Suspicion** is the second book that has been written about this tragic crime. **The FBI Killer**, by Aphrodite Jones, was published in September, 1992. An NBC miniseries is set to air in November and is based on these books.

To the Citizens of Prestonsburg:

In 6 days, (November 2nd, 1993) YOU will choose the Mayor and city council you want to guide the city for the next 5 and 3 years respectively. These 8 council members as well as the Mayor will want and need YOUR ideas and hopes so that YOU will get the kind of local city government you want.

I would like to see a record turnout for the election, because the only way YOU or I have of helping OUR hometown is by VOTING for the leaders of OUR choice. Your government NEEDS to hear YOUR voice. Through YOUR vote, your message will be heard not only by the new council, but by your friends and neighbors. Loud and clear it will say, "I CARE, I WANT A HOMETOWN WITH A FUTURE FOR MY FAMILY AND FRIENDS!"

I want to help to build the kind of future I have been talking about. I want to make a difference, not for myself, but for ALL OF US. This is, after all, OUR HOMETOWN. Please vote next Tuesday.

Sincerely,
 George P. Archer

ELECT GEORGE P. ARCHER MAYOR OF THE CITY OF PRESTONSBURG TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2nd, 1993.

PD for by George P. Archer, Campaign Fund, 36 Circle Dr., Prestonsburg, Ky. 41655



JUDGE JANET

STUMBO

For

Supreme Court

NONPARTISAN JUDICIAL BALLOT

"Running on her own Qualifications"

- ★ First woman elected to the Court of Appeals from Eastern Kentucky (1989).
- ★ Former Assistant Floyd County Attorney (1982-1985).
- ★ Native of Floyd and Pike Counties.
- ★ Former Chairperson of Legal Services for Eastern Kentucky (1983-1989).
- ★ Endorsed by U.M.W.A. & Herald Leader

Election Night Party

SAM AN TONIO'S
 U.S. 23
 Betsy Layne
 7:00 p.m.



Pd. for by modest donation to Stumbo for Supreme Court Frank Woodward, Tres., Prestonsburg, Ky.

Shriners to hand out newspapers, solicit donations

For the 9th year the Shriners of Oleka Temple of Lexington and the Trail 70's and Sons of the Desert Shrine Club will be in Floyd County on October 30, passing out the Shriner's newspaper which tells the story of their hospitals and the children who have been helped.

The Shriners will also be accepting donations to assist them in their efforts to help children.

By supporting these hospitals, individuals and businesses provide needed care at no cost to patients for boys and girls from Kentucky.

This year's project will include children's hospital in London, Ky. A new hospital was opened in Lexington in 1988 to replace one built in 1922 and a new Shriner Burns Institute opened in Cincinnati, Ohio in 1980 also to serve the children of our area.

Funds raised through this project will help support this year's budget of more than \$340 million which includes patient care, research and capital improvements.

Prestonsburg Food City undergoes remodeling

Many Food City shoppers will notice a difference in the interior of the Prestonsburg supermarket located in the Glyn View Plaza.

A number of stores in the Food City chain of supermarkets have recently undergone a facelift in the chain-wide remodeling program. A new decor package is included which features shades of natural beige, mauve and teal pastel colors. This decor is in keeping with all new Food City stores.

Store manager Luther Baldrige stated that Food City regretted any inconvenience the remodeling might have caused customers.

In addition to the new decor package, shoppers at this Food City location will also notice new markings throughout the store. The new departmental color coding is in a new, easy-to-read color. The new color coding is in a new, easy-to-read color. The new color coding is in a new, easy-to-read color.

KVA-TV Local 50 in Lexington, Kentucky, Virginia, is the primary sponsor of this chain of supermarkets. Back to School Savings is available through October 31st. Children's clothing is available in the retail grocery business.

Childbirth classes at Our Lady of the Way Hospital

Our Lady of the Way Hospital in collaboration with the Big Sandy Family and Childbirth Education Association, will begin the next series of six weekly Childbirth Education Classes on Monday, November 15 at Saxon Complex from 6:30-8:30 p.m. The series will run through December 21.

The classes are designed to help women understand the birthing process, recognize the signs of labor, and learn techniques for coping with labor. The classes are free of charge and open to all women. For more information, call (606) 335-1111.

MANAGERS' SALE

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY ONLY

\$10 OFF
SELECTED STYLES PRINTED JACKETS FOR MISSES
Reg. 29.99

50% OFF
SELECT GROUP OF MISSES' RAYON PALAZZO PANTS
Reg. 24.99

50% OFF
SPECIAL GROUP MISSES' CHALLIS JACKETS AND SKIRTS
Reg. 29.99 each

19.99 SET
MISSES' 2 PIECE EMBELLISHED KNITTS IN SELECTED STYLES
Orig. 29.99

50% OFF
MISSES' WYE OAKS FLEECE JOG SETS
Reg. 29.99 Sale 14.99

30% OFF
SELECTED MISSES' COORDINATES
Reg. 24.99-93.99 Sale 17.49-65.79

25% OFF
ALL REGULAR PRICE DRESSES FOR WOMEN
Reg. 34.99-129.99 Sale 26.24-97.49

50% OFF
PETITE MENSWEAR PANTS BY CLONES
Reg. 19.99

12.99
CREPE DE CHINE MISSES' BLOUSES
Reg. 19.99

4.99 EACH
GENERRA JUNIOR SHIRTS AND SKIRTS
Reg. 9.99

11.99 EACH
TRENDS JUNIOR FLEECE SEPARATES
Reg. 16.99

9.99
BOY'S 4-7 DINOSAUR SHIRTS
Reg. 12.99

12.99
BOY'S 4-7 FLEECE SEPARATES BY G-BOY
Reg. 15.99-19.99

9.99
GIRLS' 7-14 ACTIVE SEPARATES BY JUSTIN ALLEN
Reg. 13.99

50% OFF
ALL HALLOWEEN SOCKS AND JEWELRY
Reg. 19.99-29.99

19.99
POPULAR FLEECE STADIUM JACKET
Plus-size 22.99 Reg. 29.99-34.99

22.99
BRUSHED-BACK SATIN GOWNS AND PAJAMAS
Reg. 29.99

7.99
LADIES' BODYSUITS AND CAMISOLES
Reg. 9.99-14.99

7.99 & 9.99
SPECIAL GROUP FASHION BAGS
Reg. 14.99 and 19.99

30% OFF
YOUNG MEN AND BOYS' 8-20 DENIM SHIRTS
Reg. 18.99-34.99 Sale 13.29-24.49

BUY 1 SOLID DRESS SHIRT OR TIE AT REGULAR PRICE GET A 2ND* FOR
50% OFF
*2nd shirt or tie must have a regular price of \$10.00 or more

19.99
MENS' ASSORTED WESTERN SHIRTS
Reg. 24.99-29.99

34.99
MENS' CANVAS BARN JACKETS
Reg. 49.99

12.99
GROUP OF MEN'S WOVEN SPORT SHIRTS
Reg. 15.99

29.99
WOMEN'S DEXTER SUEDE OXFORDS
Reg. 49.99

14.99
WOMEN'S SPRINTS SUEDE OXFORDS
Reg. 19.99

29.99
SPECIAL GROUP WOMEN'S KEDS
Values to 39.99

1/3-1/2 OFF
SPECIAL GROUP ATHLETIC SHOES

4.99
SILVERPLATED GIFT ITEMS
Reg. 7.99

SAVE AN EXTRA
25% OFF
ALL RED-LINED CLEARANCE ITEMS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

9.99
5X7" SILVERPLATED PHOTO FRAMES

39.99
48 PIECE DINNERWARE SET
Reg. 59.99

SAVINGS TOO GOOD TO MISS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT!

Cigarette Outlet LTD SUPER LOW PRICES
U.S. 23 on the Pikeville side of Mullins - OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK - 433-1111

New Harley Davidson
75¢ pk. \$7.29 ctn.
Winston Select - \$2.00 Off
GPC 47¢ pk. \$6.69 ctn.

(after buy down) New Location at Raleigh Extra Zebulon Now Open
58¢ pk. \$6.79 ctn. 433-0233
Pyramids 72¢ pk. \$7.29 ctn.
Cambridge - 90¢ pk. \$9.29 ctn.
Marlboro - \$1.23 pk. \$12.29 ctn.
Doral - 90¢ pk. \$9.29 ctn.
Winston - \$1.23 pk. \$12.29 ctn.

Newport Packs
J.D.'s Blend 80¢ pk. \$9.49 ctn.
Granger Select \$1.14 pk. \$11.39 ctn.
Beachfront Packs BUY 2, GET 1 FREE!
Stuff - \$1.75 can - \$17.49 roll

Pikeville-Weddington Plaza
Paintsville-Mayo Plaza
S. Williamson-South Side Mall

Watson's
family fashions at great prices!



A Look At Sports

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

HAPPY BIRTHDAY...

Veronica McKinney of the Allen Central Lady Rebels. Veronica turned 17 this past Friday (October 22). Happy birthday, Ron!

BIGGEST GRADE SCHOOL TOURNAMENT YET?

Perhaps the biggest grade school tournament that has ever been held in Floyd County will take place between December 6-10. On those dates, 16 boys teams will emerge on the Allen Grade School for the five-day affair. Allen will be the host for the Shag Campbell-Pepsi Classic.

Teams such as Allen, John M. Stumbo, Osborn, Martin, Melvin, Millard, Marvin, Harold, McDowell, Pikeville, Duff, Virgie, Dorton, Elk Horn City, Johns Creek and Prater Creek will make up the tournament which will surely be one of the top events of the grade school basketball season.

The grade school basketball season is scheduled to begin the second week of November.

The Right Beaver Classic will officially kick off the season on November 15 and run through the 19.

ALLEN FOOTBALL EAGLES GO TO THE CONFERENCE CHAMPS

The Allen Eagles won the Big Sandy Elementary Football Conference with a perfect 6-0 record and were also the county champions for the first time since 1986. The Eagles have always been one of the top grade school football programs around and a rival with Prestonsburg (now Adams Middle School) for county championships.

The South Floyd Raiders grade school team lost only one (that to Allen) and placed second in the conference.

All eight teams will get together this Saturday for the Big Sandy Garden Classic at the Prestonsburg football stadium.

The first-year conference was the brain-child of Dr. Don Chaffins and has been a tremendous success in its first season.

The newly-formed conference established a regular weekly schedule for all eight teams which also featured "B" team games also.

The experience and knowledge afforded each player will be invaluable when they enter the high school ranks. It can do nothing but help the high school programs in the future.

To Dr. Chaffins, we extend to him a heart felt thank you for his interest in the young folks of Floyd, Johnson and Magoffin counties.

FOOTBALL'S FINAL WEEK

Outside of the playoffs, the high school regular football season will close this Friday night.

It has been a seemingly quick season, a season that has seen an improvement in the Allen Central and Betsy Layne programs. Both programs seem to be heading in the right direction.

South Floyd has plenty of good young players coming back next season and I predict a winning year for the Raiders.

BASKETBALL...

I got to rub shoulders with the 15th Region basketball coaches last Thursday evening during the officials/coaches' clinic at Prestonsburg High School.

I can't wait until the roundball season begins. Just being there had me drooling for the scheduled games to commence.

There was Jim Ruse, Gordie Parillo, Johnny Martin and Junior Newsome in attendance and it reminded me that anything could happen in the county this season.

Bonita Compton, Bill Newsome and Bridget Clay represented their girls' teams, but my friend Jimmy Hopkins was nowhere to be found.

See A Look At Sports, B 8

Winning streak ends... Bobcats fall to Cougars, 28-8

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Two weeks ago, Coach John Derossett's Betsy Layne football team was coming off a milestone in the school's football history.

They had won three consecutive games, improved to 5-3 on the season and defeated a previously undefeated Kentucky School for the Deaf team.

Going into Elkhorn City this past Friday night, the Bobcats had the opportunity to accomplish what no other Bobcat team had, and that was to finish the season with a 7-3 mark.

After last week's 24-18 setback at the hand of the Cougars, the Bobcats now look to this Friday night to salvage their winning season when they face the Knott County Central Patriots at home.

Betsy Layne (5-4) saw Elkhorn City's Joel Leathers intercept a Marty Hamilton pass in the third period and run the football back 38 yards for what proved to be the game-winning touchdown.

"We were waiting for Elkhorn City to lose," said Coach Derossett, "and they didn't. They wanted to win the game."

Both teams battled to a standstill in the first quarter with the score tied at 5-5. Both teams went to the locker rooms at halftime with the game knotted 12-12.

Elkhorn City took a 6-0 lead on a 6-yard run by quarterback Isaac Swiney. Rocky Hamilton scored for Betsy Layne in the first period on a 2-yard run to tie the score at 6-6.

In the second quarter, the Cougars raced in front 12-6 on a 1-yard plunge by Swiney. The Bobcats got six points when Bret Akers caught a pass from Marty Hamilton for a 28-yard touchdown to tie the game once again at 12-12.

Betsy Layne's final score came in the third period on a 45-yard touchdown run by Rocky Hamilton which gave the Bobcats the lead at 18-12.

Elkhorn City managed to tie the game at 18-18 on a 39-yard run by Jamie Rose. Leathers then intercepted the pass that put the Cougars ahead for good.

"Knocks also hurt us like the interception returned for an Elkhorn City touchdown," said Derossett. "And the fumbled punt in the fourth quarter. But I don't blame those players because we had many other opportunities to win the game."

According to the Betsy Layne coaches, their main focus on what it would take to win.

(See Bobcats, B 2)

Caba airs it out in 28-8 win over Allen Central

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The Allen Central Rebels took time out, after the game, Friday night to honor the senior football players and cheerleaders that would be playing and cheering their final home football game of the 1993 season.

The Rebels of coach Glenn Reeves entertained coach Mitch Caba's Magoffin County Hornets at the Don Daniel Athletic Complex, looking for a momentum builder for this Friday's encounter with Phelps that could determine the fourth place position for the upcoming playoffs.

Mike Caba just about did it all for the Hornets as Magoffin County stung the Rebels 28-8 to win for only the third time this season. Allen Central dropped below the .500 mark at 4-5.

Caba, Magoffin's outstanding sophomore quarterback, threw for 217 yards, including two touchdown passes to wide receiver Brian Risner.

Caba had a 32-yard conversion toss, also. Sound strange?

Magoffin County had just scored their third touchdown to go up 20-8 in the fourth quarter. On the PAT attempt, the ball was snapped high over Caba's head and the quarterback grabbed the football and scampered from the onrushing Rebel line. Spotting Brandon Jenkins all alone in the end zone, Caba hit him with the pass from 32 yards out for the two-point conversion.

The Hornet quarterback had four completions in 22 attempts with no interceptions.

Allen Central scored their line touchdown and conversion with 1:29 left in the third period after they had gotten excellent field position on a horrible punt off the foot of Caba.

The Rebels took over the football on the Hornets' 33-yard line after Caba's punt went to the sidelines instead of downfield.

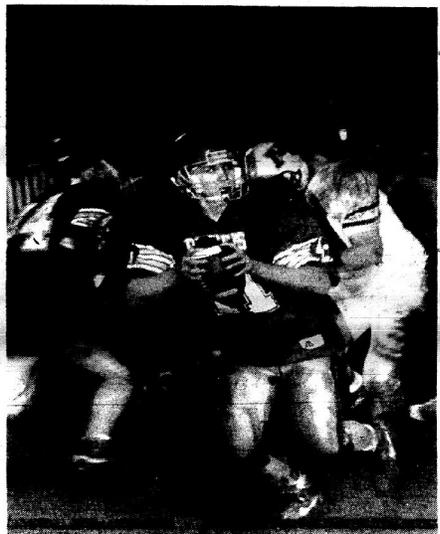
Coach Reeves sent his offense into their polecat stance, a play that had everyone confused. On the first play from scrimmage, Rebel quarterback Adam Coleman was flagged for intentionally grounding the football after receiving very little protection on the play.

On second down, Coleman was intercepted by Caba from the free safety slot and Caba returned the football 80 yards for what appeared to be a touchdown. However, the Hornets were flagged for a pass interference call as flags flew everywhere.

The ball then was moved to the Hornets' 19-yard line after the Rebels received the ball back. Shawn Howard

had runs of 5, 6 and 1 yard, and Glenn Floyd ran the ball to the 8-yard line where he then scampered into the end zone for the TD. Howard ran the

Risner with a 49-yard touchdown pass and then added his second PAT to give the Hornets the lead 14-0 at halftime.



A rough outing!

Allen Central quarterback sophomore Adam Coleman tried to find some throwing time as he broke out of the pocket against Magoffin County Friday night. The Rebels fell hard to the Hornets 28-8 and will travel to Phelps this coming Friday night in a do-or-die try for a playoff berth. (photo by Ed Taylor)

conversion to make it a 14-8 game. The Hornets surly early in the second quarter as the two teams played to a standstill in the first period.

Caba scored from 4 yards out with 11:21 remaining in the stanza; he then added the extra point for a 7-0 Magoffin County lead.

Allen Central mounted a good drive with 4:40 left in the first half but the drive ended on the Hornets' 34-yard line with Coleman fumbling the football and Magoffin County recovering.

With 41 seconds left on the scoreboard in the first half, Caba hit

Magoffin County tried a little razzle-dazzle play in the third quarter that would have resulted in a score had the ball been caught.

The Rebel defense was totally confused as Caba handed off to halfback Greg Ward, who in turn handed off to tight end Chad Weddington, who passed to Risner standing all alone. Risner dropped the football with no one around him and the Hornets were forced to punt.

The Magoffin County quarterback hit Risner for a 23-yard touchdown toss that gave the Hornets a 22-8 lead.

(See Allen Central, B 2)

Cats roll to ninth win... Blackcats' defense throttles Morgan County, 55-7

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Any more, anyone who can score against the Prestonsburg Blackcats has cause to celebrate. So it was with Morgan County as they were only able to score a fourth quarter TD against the Blackcats' reserves.

That is the kind of respect the Blackcats' defense has gained this football season. They continue to throttle the opposing team's running game and keep the air waves free of pass receptions.

Morgan County, who hosted the Blackcats this past Friday night in a district matchup, felt the sting of the Prestonsburg defense in becoming the ninth victim this season for coach Bill Letton's ballclub as they fell 55-7.

The Blackcats' front line only allowed the Pirates 34 yards rushing on just 22 carries. That averages out to about 1.5 yards per carry. Morgan County did not have a first down in the first period against the Prestonsburg defense.

Passing wasn't that profitable for the Pirates in the first three quarters. But in the fourth, Morgan County picked up most of their game yardage by passing. The Pirates finished with just 150 total yards with 116 coming through the air.

The "Troublesome Trio" of Dwayne Garza, Seth Hyden and Jody Cornette continued to be a thorn in the side of the opposition as they rushed for 270 yards between them. Hyden gained 70 yards on seven carries. Garza rushed for 83 on only nine attempts. Cornette had seven carries for 126 yards. All three saw little playing time in the second half.

Junior quarterback Thomas Ratliff had four completions for 76 yards passing. All four completions came with four different receivers on the other end. Clint Shuts had one reception for 22 yards. Cory Reitz had a 9-yard reception and Hyden caught one pass for 29 yards. Jason Spurlock was at the end of a 16-yard pass reception.

Hyden's catch would have made any highlight film as he made the catch of Ratliff's pass, falling backwards and handing a lateral pass to a surprised Jason Spurlock, who picked up an extra 6 yards that led to an eventual touchdown.

Another highlight of this game was the tremendous run of Josh Setser, a sophomore, who scampered 48 yards for a touchdown in the final quarter. Setser bounced off a would-

(See Blackcats, B 2)

Coaches consensus: Rebels No. 1

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The 1993-94 high school basketball season is just 35 days away, and all 15th Region teams have been on the practice floor for a week now.

All 15th Region boys and girls coaches got together at the Kentucky High School Athletic Association Coaches/Officials meeting in Prestonsburg this past Thursday night to be briefed on certain rule changes and points of emphasis that will occur this coming season.

Allen Central, Elkhorn City and Paintsville were chosen as the "big three" carrying a favorite's role this season.

Elkhorn City will return senior Todd Conley, who is a candidate for Mr. Basketball in Kentucky this season. The Cougars will welcome a foreign exchange student who stands in at 6' 8" and is capable of being a good basketball player.

Allen Central returns a strong veteran team in seniors Phillip Patton, Jason Martin, Ronnie Samons and junior guard Jeremy Hall.

Paintsville fielded a young team last season but a team with loads of talent. Coach Bill Mike Runyon's ballclub will certainly be a strong contender this season.

Other contending teams could be Shelby Valley which returns last year's starters Nathan Burger and Matt Baker. Belfry, which was hit hard by graduation, will have a young team but a competitive unit for coach

Raymond Justice.

Coach Kevin Garrett's Pikeville Panthers get several votes as a contending club this season as did Sheldon Clark and South Floyd.

Elkhorn City defending champs.

Elkhorn City is the region's defending champions and will be hard pressed to repeat with so much talent returning this year.



Gordon Pardlo

"I feel good that people feel that our program has gotten to the point where we can compete every year in our region," said coach McCoy. "We still got a lot of questions about this team. I know that I can honestly sit here and tell you that, because, let's face it, we lost six of our top eight players from last year's team."

"We've got one starter back and one who averaged nine to ten min-

utes a game. But we had other players that played well in 'B' team games and had success."

The Cougars have a transfer student from Crofton and with Mr. Basketball candidate Todd Conley returning, the Cougars are expected to be one of three top contenders this season.

"Yes, we have a young man that is new to our program this year," said

"I'm hoping by January that this bunch of pups will be playing, and we're going to be playing a bunch of pups. Todd certainly is, in my opinion, a legitimate top candidate for Mr. Basketball in Kentucky."

"He can make so many things happen. He can score points. He can guard people. He can make other better defensive players."



Johnny Martin

McCoy, "that we feel is going to help us this season."

"He's a foreign exchange student from Croatia by the name of Mymun Delavich. With the schedule we're playing, we're going to take some bumps and bruises early, but by January we expect to be ready."

The Cougars will play at Pleasant Ridge Park and take part in Lexington Catholic's tournament.



Junior Newsome

McCoy said that Conley must be the one who makes the Cougars a better team. "If he does, then we have a chance to compete."

McCoy, like other regional coaches, likes the makeup of teams like Allen Central and Paintsville as well as Pikeville.

"I think in the preseason you have to look at the Allen Central and Paintsville as the two teams to beat. They

are two teams that certainly have some horses.

"Allen Central has two guards that can go out any night and score 50 points. They have size, experience. They play good defense. Johnny (Martin) has a lot of kids who play hard."

McCoy said that, since his return five years ago, the region is more open than it's been.

"A lot of people are overlooking Pikeville," he said. "They are loaded. People forget what they've got coming back. It's going to be a great year of basketball in the region. I like Shelby Valley's chances."

"The fans in this area are going to get a lot of exposure to a lot of good games."

Martin likes this year's team.

While Allen Central will be returning one of the better teams that Coach Martin has had in recent years, the Rebel mentor likes what he has seen so far and he expects to be in the chase for a regional title.

"There are a lot of factors that enter in when you're trying to win a championship," he said. "A lot of things that you can't predict. But, I do like this team and feel we are contenders for a regional crown."

"We seem to have all the necessary ingredients to win it. We have a great point guard, who I feel is the best in the state. He's worked so hard over the summer months and has gotten stronger."

(See Consensus, B 10)

Blackcats

(Continued from B 1)

be tackled and broke for the long jump.

Prestonsburg took a 7-0 lead midway of the first period when Garza scored on a 5-yard run with 6:41 left in the period and John Stout added the extra point.

The score stayed 7-0 until early in the second stanza. Behind the running of Garza and Hyden, the Blackcats made a 14-0 Garza-picked up runs of 3 and 8 yards before Hyden scored from 19 yards out and Stout added his second PAT.

Rahiff plunged across the goal line with 8:34 left in the first half and Stout's PAT gave Prestonsburg a 21-0 advantage.

Morgan County had all sorts of problems against the Prestonsburg defense as they found not only the ground route closed but the air waves as well. Hyden picked off a Piate pass and, eight plays later, Cornette scored on an 8-yard run. Stout kicked the extra point for a 28-0 score. Hyden had two more interceptions from the safety position.

It was 35-0 on Garza's second touchdown from 4 yards out and Stout's fourth extra point. The Blackcats took the 35-0 lead to the locker room with them at the half. Prestonsburg took the kickoff to start the second half and it didn't take long to add to the score as Cornette, on second play from scrimmage, raced 74 yards for a touchdown and Stout split the uprights for a 42-0 game.

Morgan County, who only had three first downs in the game, was just getting to run three downs and out as Prestonsburg kept the pressure on. All three first downs came in the fourth quarter.

Blake Leslie, playing in the third period, showcased his running ability with an 8-yard touchdown run in the third quarter to make it a 48-0 contest. The PAT was not tried as the

snap from center was fumbled.

Morgan County finally found a chance to score against Prestonsburg when they put six points on the scoreboard on a 25-yard pass play. The extra point made it a 48-7 game.

Sisler capped the evening with his 48-yard run, and Stout's sixth extra point gave the final score of 55-7.

Prestonsburg had 480 yards on offense. They totaled 374 on the ground. Leslie had four carries for 26 yards and a TD.

The Blackcats fumbled the football away twice and had no interceptions. They were penalized 80 yards

on eight flags. Hyden had 99 all-purpose yards with 70 rushing and 29 on a reception.

Morgan County fumbled the football once and were assessed 26 yards in penalties on four flags. They were intercepted twice in 10 completions for 116 yards.

Prestonsburg (9-0) will honor some departing seniors in Friday night's senior night as they play host to the M.C. Napier Navigators at the Prestonsburg stadium. It will be the final regular season game for the Blackcats before entering playoff action in two weeks.

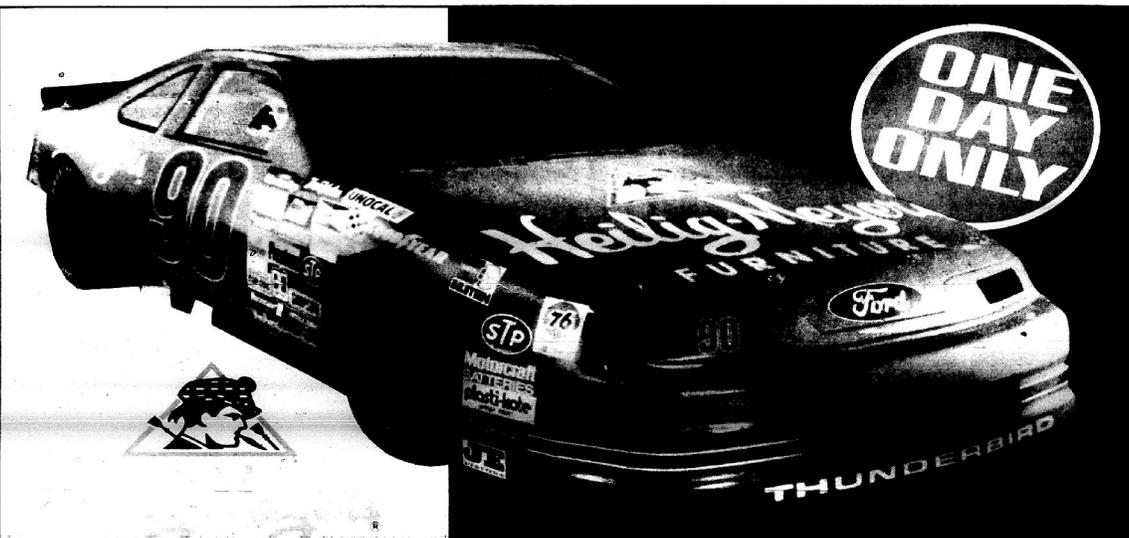
VOTE AND SUPPORT

Robert R. Allen, II
Prestonsburg City Council



"The Right Choice for Prestonsburg's Future"

Paid for by Robert R. Allen, II
206 Maple Ave. Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653



Race In And See Our Winston Cup Thunderbird!

See the Heilig-Meyers #90 Ford Thunderbird! Heilig-Meyers proudly sponsors Bobby Hillin, driver for the Junie Donlavey Heilig-Meyers 1993 Winston Cup Racing Team



Free Collector Posters & Postcards

- 100 posters to be given away starting at noon.
- One per family. Full color poster measures 22" x 28".
- Free postcards all day long!

Register To Drawings for Racewear

- No purchase necessary • Adults only
- You need not be present to win • Winners will be notified
- Registration forms & complete rules in store

Showcar Schedule

Wednesday Only
10a.m.-6p.m.

Prestonsburg Village
9-8, Monday-Friday; 9-6, Saturday
886-8668

Visit Our Winston Cup Racing Headquarters

Heilig-Meyers stores now have signature clothing featuring your favorite Winston Cup Champions! See our collection of jackets, sweatshirts, T-shirts and hats with Winston Cup signature graphics of Dale Earnhardt, Kyle Petty and Bill Elliott, as well as Bobby Hillin. Adult Sizes. Plus, check out our mini #90 Ford Thunderbirds. They're 1/24 actual size!



Allen Central

(Continued from B 1)

With less than a minute remaining in the game, the Hornets put the final points on the scoreboard when W and ran the ball into the end zone for 2 yards out for the 28-8 score.

Shawn Howard had another strong game for the Rebels rushing. He carried the football 19 times for 87 yards. Floyd totaled 47 yards on 12 carries and scored the only 139 of the Rebels. The Rebels were 107 in passing and finished with 120 total yards on offense.

Magoffin County was led on the ground by Ward's 63 yards and Smith rushed for 49 yards on 14 carries.

The Hornets totaled 345 total yards with 217 coming in the air. Magoffin County was hit with multiple penalties with 10 flags for 105 yards. They did not turn the football over.

Allen Central kept the penalties down with just two flags for 20 yards but the Rebels had one fumble and one interception.

A victory Friday night over another Hornet team, Phelps, would give the Rebels their first playoff berth in the school's history.

Game time is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. All Allen Central fans are urged to make the trip to Phelps and encourage the Rebels in their quest for their first playoff spot.

Bobcats

(Continued from B 1)

We have a thousand excuses, the said, and that is all they are, excuses. The reason for losing is preparation, focus on game and attention.

It was a game that made Bobcat fans even the coach said they should have won.

"I was disappointed, I wish out of my mind," he said, "because if the game we should have won."

Ricky Hamilton led the Bobcat in rushing with 138 yards on 25 carries. Adam Roberts gained 77 yards on eight carries and 362 yards on 13 with 10 yards on two interceptions.

Hamilton had five completions for 107 yards including the TD pass to Akers.

Rose led the ground game. Ed Ekholm with 68 yards on five carries. Ekholm rushed for 178 yards on 31 carries and had 206 total yards. Swincy was three of ten in passing for 28 yards.

It will be senior night at the Floyd Hamilton Athletic Complex Friday night. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Canadian Mist
14"
1.8 L Equivalents

DON'T MISS IT

Stewart Robertson places 19th...

Allen Central competes in cross-country meet

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The Kentucky Horse Park outside of Lexington was the site for this year's Kentucky Track and Cross-Country Coaches Association meet which included Allen Central in the Class A division. Stewart Robertson from Prestonsburg ran in the Class AA.

Twenty-seven teams took part in the boys' division and 24 teams competed in the girls' class.

Allen Central placed 20th out of the 27 boys' teams and the girls ran 15th overall.

In Class AA, Robertson, who has emerged as one of the county's top runners, placed 19th out of 224 runners. Robertson posted a time of 17:04.60. His brother, Jesse Robertson came in five minutes later and was a whopping a 202 finisher.

"That shows you how many runners came in at once," said Allen Central coach Dewey Jamerson.

South Oldham placed first in 2A with Joey Galloway of Pendleton County placing first with his time of 16:14.00.

St. Henry's won the 1A class for the boys. Houston Barber, out of Frankfort, placed first overall with his time of 15:58.00. Cordia placed third overall as Keith Combs, of Cordia, was third with a time of 16:15.

Josh Patton came in 58th overall, out of 189 runners, for Allen Central with his time of 18:50.05. Mike Etzokari placed 106th at 20:28.33.

Shawn Amburgey took the 108th spot at 20:12.85. Jonathan Amburgey was 150th with a time of 23:42.69. Jason Gayheart finished 145th and Chris Darom, a sixth grader, placed 166.

"Everybody ran their personal

best," said Coach Jamerson. "Josh's time was a school record."

This is the first time that Allen Central ran the meet at the Horse Park.

For the girls, Annie Harvey made some noise and showed she could be one of the top runners in the region with some work. Harvey placed 15th

overall out of 144 runners with her time of 16:43.03, which is a school record.

Harvey, in finishing in the top 20, received a medal for her finish.

Dreama Isaac took 85th place with a time of 19:23.25. Jennifer Baker placed 109 at 21:36.87. Mary Baldrige ran in 110th overall with a

21:45.52.

Nicky Queen, track runner and swimming star, ran in at 37:09.80 for 123rd overall. Jennifer Samons took the 124th spot behind Queen at 27:11.00.

Heather Conley placed 125 and Melissa Mullins finished 126.

Berea took first place for the Class 1A girls. Allen Central placed 15th and Cordia was 16th.

Menday Martin of Walton-Vernonia was first overall at 15:05.

"When people look at how you finished, they want to snicker," said Coach Jamerson. "But everyone ran their personal best."

Allen Central will enter the Class 1A regionals at Oneida Baptist this weekend and Coach Jamerson looks for a good outing by his group.

"All my runners, with the exception of two girls (in not enough meets to qualify), will run in the regional," he said. "All the boys will run. We expect to send some to the state meet in two weeks."

Harvey, Marsha Brown and Isaac appear to have a good shot at the state meet.

"We can send some runners if they get their head on straight," said the Allen Central coach.

Jamerson said that the top 20 finishers will take the trip to the state meet at Horse Park in November. Robertson will run in the 2A regionals.

Jamerson likes the way Harvey has handled herself and believes that she is going to be a top runner. "She can be as good as she wants to be," he said. "We just need to get her running. She needs to develop a better work ethic. She needs to train and someone needs to push her. She needs to put in some miles."



Lateral pass!

Prestonsburg's Seth Hyden caught a pass here from quarterback Thomas Ratliff for a 29-yard catch. Hyden then handed a lateral pass to Jason Spurlock for another 8-yard gain. Prestonsburg defeated Morgan County 55-7 last Friday night to go 9-0 on the season. (photo by Tom McIntire)

MARTIN KIWANIS CLUB PANCAKE DAY
Saturday, Oct. 30th 7:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
at the
Martin Grade School Cafeteria
\$3.00 Adults - \$1.50 Children.

SWORD INSURANCE AGENCY
All lines Insurance
• Life • Health • Disability • Cancer
• Burial • Homeowners • Auto
• Mobile Homes • Business
• Commercial Bonds
Earnest Sword-Agent
280 River St., Allen-Dwale
874-0114

VOTE ELECT

WM. C. FRAZIER
FOR
CITY COUNCIL
P.O. Box 351, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

If other dealers' prices spook you, come on down to John Gray's for a howling good deal on one of these new or used cars or trucks.



"You Can COUNT On Getting A Good Deal Here!"
Program Vehicles

1993 Pontiac Sunbird
Several to choose from
\$9,495

1992 Pontiac Grand Am
GMA230 **\$9,995**

1993 Buick Skylark
GMA10 **\$11,495**

1993 Buick Century
GMA302 **\$11,995**

1993 Buick Regal
GMA14 **\$12,895**

1993 Pontiac Grand Prix
GMA298 **\$12,995**

1994 Pontiac Sunbird LE P3031	
Sale \$12,296.00	\$198.63 per month*
Disc. - 899.28	
Rebate -500.00	
\$10,896.72	

1994 Buick Century B814	
Sale \$15,445.00	\$270.44 per month*
Disc. - 881.38	
Rebate -500.00	
\$14,563.62	

1994 GMC Sonoma G1968	
Sale \$12,607.00	\$217.44 per month*
Disc. - 750.00	
Rebate -500.00	
\$11,857.00	

1993 Pontiac Grand Am P2238	
Sale \$15,792.00	\$253.41 per month*
Disc. - 1617.80	
Rebate -500.00	
\$13,674.20	

1994 Buick Regal B816	
Sale \$21,787.00	\$344.94 per month*
Disc. - 2,739.19	
Rebate -750.00	
\$18,297.81	

1994 GMC Sierra 2 WD G1950	
Sale \$15,812.00	\$263.72 per month*
Disc. - 967.00	
Rebate -750.00	
\$14,195.00	

1993 Pontiac Bonneville P2211	
Sale \$22,669.00	\$353.46 per month*
Disc. - 3,191.30	
Rebate -750.00	
\$18,727.70	

1993 Pontiac Grand Prix P2266	
Sale \$17,542.00	\$275.76 per month*
Disc. - 2,238.02	
Rebate -500.00	
\$14,803.97	

1994 Buick Park Ave. B807	
Sale \$30,395.00	\$484.06 per month*
Disc. - 4,010.00	
Rebate -1,000.00	
\$25,325.20	

1994 GMC Jimmy 4 DR/4WD G1958	
Sale \$23,619.00	\$382.80 per month*
Disc. - 2,408.75	
Rebate -1,000.00	
\$20,210.25	

1994 Pontiac Transport SE P3016	
Sale \$22,171.00	\$361.95 per month*
Disc. - 2,264.13	
Rebate -750.00	
\$19,156.87	

John Gray pays top dollar for used vehicles. Bring yours in today and get **\$100s**, even **\$1,000s** more than you would if you traded it in somewhere else.

1988 Chevy S-10 4x4 G1842-A Aluminum wheels \$5,295

1989 Chevy Camaro GMA303-B Super nice car \$5,995

1991 Chevy Cavalier GMA265 2 door \$5,995

1991 Pontiac Grand Am CAA258 2 door, 32,000 miles \$7,495

1990 Chevy Lumina Van DMP19 APV, super nice, 7 passenger \$7,995

1992 Pontiac Sunbird Tahoe 2 & 4 doors \$7,995
--

Special of the Week
1993 Chevy Pickup
Solid red, long wheel base, 4.3, auto., air, AM/FM cass., bed cover, bed liner, 13,200 miles.
\$13,995

JOHN GRAY GUARANTEE
John Gray will give you **\$300** cash back if he can't beat any deal on a new or program car by **\$200!**
That's how serious he is about saving you money

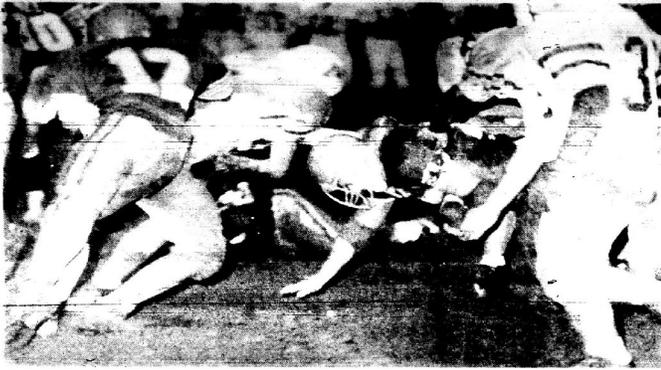
JOHN GRAY
PONTIAC-BUICK-GMC TRUCK, INC.
PAINTSVILLE, KY.

Local
789-4066

Toll Free
1-800-346-4066

* Tax, license, not included. APR 9.99% with \$1000 down. Freight not included. Rebate to dealer.

Open
Sunday
1 p.m. - 4 p.m.



Gets first down!

Allen Central's Shawn Howard picked up a first down against Magoffin County last Friday night. The two teams met on senior night at Allen Central with the Rebels dropping a 28-0 loss to the Hornets. Allen Central will travel to Phelps tonight for their season finale. Photo by Ed ...

The fun of fishing By Scott Patton and made possible by these sponsors:



Scott Patton fishes the BASS-MASTERS Tournament Trail. He won the 1989 B.A.S.S. Federation State Championship. He was named 1987 Hydra Sports Points Champion.

Scott is sponsored by TRACKER Marine, Burnett Brothers Boat Mart, Mercury Outboards, Nichols Lures, St. Croix, Triple Fish Line, XMC Hooks, and Hummingbird Electronics.



Deep or shallow, that is the talk of fishermen across the country. There's no question about it, either style is an art to perfect. Some fishermen can fish successfully both ways, while others are expert at deep water fishing and others are experts in shallow water.

I prefer the shallow water. I think most water fish are usually found in shallow water. It takes a lot of time for the bait to reach the fish. I would have already presented my bait into 2 to 3 strike zones before the deep water fisherman can present his bait into one strike zone. The fact is there are more tournaments won in shallow water than in deep water.

Hook for shallow water fish. These fish are aggressive and they moved to the shallow waters to feed. Also, the food chain evolves in shallow water. However, that isn't to say deep water fishing isn't productive. To me, it is more complicated and it's a lot of shallow water fishing. I think most of the time, when you're fishing in shallow water, this is the area where fish are likely to strike out reflexly. Let me explain what I mean when I refer to strike reflexes.

A bass is a predator. He is always on the lookout for a meal. He is a predator that will strike out reflexly. He will strike out reflexly.

to get the bass to hit out reflexly. The technique to use is to picture the bass, is on a piece of structure in shallow water. Think of where this bass might be. Throw your lure directly in front of the nose of the fish. This is where the predator instinct will cause the fish to attack out of reflex. A bass is very territorial and isn't very fond of guests dropping in.

When fishing for reflex strikes, it is best to flip a worm or jig using a stout graphite rod and 17-30 pound test line. Remember to be on your guard because a bass isn't very fond of surprises.

Keep a positive attitude. Keep casting and keep FISHING!!!

VOTE AND SUPPORT

COOLEY
"HANSEL for Council"

YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT APPRECIATED



OLD PROVERB: 10% OF THE PEOPLE MAKE THINGS HAPPEN, 10% OF THE PEOPLE WATCH THINGS HAPPEN AND 80% OF THE PEOPLE WONDER WHAT HAPPENED. WHAT PERCENT DO YOU FALL INTO?

I need your vote November 2 and also your support in the future. If we want a better future for our children and grandchildren in Prestonsburg and Eastern, Ky., we need to work together which means everyone has to take a part. I need your ideas, participation and prayers. Working together we can move forward. I will do the best I can in the position of City Councilman with your help and support.

Ps. For by Hansel Cooley, 358 Triangle Branch, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

Family Oriented

David Welch is a candidate for the Kentucky Supreme Court.

He is a former mayor of Ashland, graduate of Berea College and Harvard Law School, as well as former chairman of the Kentucky Human Rights Commission.

You should also know of his 38 years of marriage to Joyce Welch, their three children and four grandchildren. He knows the importance of family and family law.



DAVID O. **WELCH FOR JUSTICE**
Kentucky Supreme Court

Paid for by Charles W. Robinson, CPA. Treasurer. PO Box 2118, Ashland, Ky.

• WE GLADLY ACCEPT USDA FOOD STAMPS. •
Prices effective Wednesday, Oct. 27 thru Sunday, Oct. 31
We reserve the right to change prices. Not responsible for printing errors.

Velocity MARKET
Betsy Layne, Ky.

"WHERE PEOPLE MAKE THE DIFFERENCE"
Check Our Store Marquee For Daily Specials!
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
8 A.M. TO 11 P.M.

<p>12-PACK CANS</p> <p>Coke Products</p> <p>\$2.99</p>	<p>ORE-IDA</p> <p>French Fries</p> <p>\$1.49</p> <p>2-Lb. Bag</p>
<p>VELOCITY GRADE "A" MEDIUM</p> <p>Brown Eggs</p> <p>2 Dozen \$1.00</p>	<p>ZESTA</p> <p>Crackers</p> <p>1-Lb. Box 99¢</p>

• GROCERY / FROZEN / DAIRY •

2-LITER	Coke Products	89¢	KELOGG'S	Raisin Bran	15-Oz. Box	\$2.79
MOORE'S	Potato Chips	6-Oz. 89¢	LUCKY LEAF	Pumpkin Pie Filling	303-Size	79¢
DIXIELAND	Ice Cream	1/2-Gal. \$1.49	SQUEEZE-IT	Fruit Drinks	6-Pack	\$1.99
STOKELY	Tomato Juice	46-Oz. Can 79¢	TREND	Detergent	32-Oz. Box	99¢
SNO-BOL	Cleaner	16-Oz. \$1.19	TONY	Dog Food	15-Oz. Can	4/\$1.00
BUSH'S	Hominy	303-Size 3/\$1.00	TROPICANA	Orange Juice	1/2-Gal. Glass	\$1.99
BUSH'S	Mustard Greens	303-Size 2/79¢	LARGE BIG COUNTRY	Biscuits	Can	79¢
SHOWBOAT	Sweet Potatoes	303-Size 59¢	KRAFT AMERICAN	Cheese Singles	Lb.	\$2.49
PURE N SWEET	Sugar	4-Lb. Bag \$1.39	FARM RICH	Popcorn Shrimp	12-Oz.	\$2.99
JENO'S	Pizza Rolls	Pkg				\$1.29

• MEAT DEPARTMENT •

USDA CHOICE BONELESS

RIB-EYE STEAK

\$3.99

Lb.

USDA CHOICE BONELESS	Chuck Roast	Lb.	\$1.59	SWIFT'S	Smoked Sausage	Lb.	99¢
COUNTRY PRIDE	Pick of Chix	Lb.	99¢	LAY'S	Sliced Bacon	12-Oz.	\$1.09
QUARTER	Pork Loin	Lb.	\$1.59	LAY'S QUICK START	Bologna	12-Oz.	69¢
HOLLYWOOD STYLE	Pork Ribs	Lb.	\$1.59	LAY'S	Thrifty Franks	24-Oz.	\$1.39
GUNNOE'S	Sausage	1-Lb. Roll	\$1.39	LAY'S SUCED	Prestige Ham	10-Oz.	\$1.59
LAY'S THRIFTY	Chunk Bologna	Lb.	79¢				

• PRODUCE DEPARTMENT •

<p>FLORIDA</p> <p>Grapefruit</p> <p>\$1.79</p> <p>5-Lb. Bag</p>	<p>RED, RIPE</p> <p>Tomatoes</p> <p>59¢</p> <p>Lb.</p>	<p>LARGE IDAHO</p> <p>Baking Potatoes</p> <p>39¢</p> <p>Lb.</p>
---	--	---

WITH 6 LOCATIONS YOU'RE BOUND TO RUN INTO US! — Pikeville • Zebulon • Belfry • Betsy Layne • Elkhorn City • Hambley Blvd.
NOTE: Prices and sale items may vary at Velocity Markets other than Betsy Layne Store.

1993-94 basketball rule changes

Part I: 1993-94 Rule Changes
Part II: Comments on Editorial Revisions
Part III: Points of Emphasis
Part IV: National Federation Part II Test

PART I: 1993-94 RULE CHANGES

1. RULE 1-11: PRESSURE-RELEASE MECHANISM MAY BE FIELD ADJUSTABLE

In 1981, specifications were adopted on "movable" rings. The intent was to have movable rings with rebound characteristics similar to rings which are rigid or nonmovable. In recent years, there has been a real concern regarding rings which have been used and no longer have the rebound characteristics of a rigid ring. An experimental testing device has been developed which field tests a ring for compliance within a range of tolerance. In order to allow field adjustment of the mechanism, it should not be a sealed unit. Manufacturers are producing movable rings which can be adjusted in the field. The action of the Committee simply legalizes a release mechanism which can be adjusted in the field. Of course, units which are sealed continue to be legal also.

The game rules cannot legislate honesty and integrity. It would certainly be unethical for a school to purposely adjust the mechanism to create "soft" or "solid" rings in order to gain a home court advantage.

2. RULE 3-3-5: BLEEDING PLAYER MUST LEAVE GAME

Considerable media and public attention has recently been focused on the communicable disease issue and how it relates to sports and the game of basketball. While the risk of one player infecting another with HIV/AIDS during a game is reportedly close to nonexistent, there is a remote risk for other blood-borne infectious diseases to be transmitted. Recognizing the medical concern this issue creates for basketball players, the committee has taken appropriate action based upon the best and most up-to-date available information presently available. The committee action may appear to be overly cautious; however, until medical experts take a different position, this is the appropriate decision.

If or when an official observes a player is bleeding or has an open wound, or has an excessive amount of blood on his/her uniform, the official will proceed exactly the same as for an injured player, except the player must leave the game. There is no provision to allow the player to stay in the game after a momentary delay once the official has observed the bleeding and has suspended play. The player must leave and may not return until after the bleeding has run and a substitution opportunity occurs. The coach has 30 seconds to replace the player, similar to a disqualification. The removed player is expected to receive appropriate treatment in the bench area before returning to the game. Bench personnel are to follow established procedures relative to communicable diseases. The list of procedures is found on page 79 of the rule book. The player involved is not to return until the bleeding is stopped, an open wound is covered or an excessively bloody uniform is changed. An excessive amount of blood on a uniform would mean it is saturated to the extent the blood might transfer to another player or the blood could soak through to the skin.

If a player must change a shirt and this necessitates a change to another legal number, the scorer will make the necessary scorebook change and

no penalty is involved. No penalty is to be assessed if the replacement shirt style or color does not match the others exactly - as long as the basic school colors are the same.

While it is acknowledged that his procedure could result in some "unfair" situations, this problem has nothing to do with fairness—it has to do with life and death. Officials must be alert in observing players relative to bleeding. Officials should follow the same precautions and procedures if the bleeding involves one of the crew members.

3. RULE 3-4-4: SHIRTS TUCKED IN. PANTS PULLED UP

In recent years, it has become fashionable to wear undershirts, baggy pants, pants below the hips, compression shorts and shortshirts outside the pants.

The issue of undershirts and compression shorts have been dealt with previously by rule addition. However, the committee agreed the issue of pants worn below the hips and shortshirts outside the pants also required action. The committee is not concerned about shirts which are designed to be worn outside the pants, they are concerned only about those which are designed to be worn inside the pants.

Shirts designed to be worn inside the pants shall be worn that way. Pants are to be pulled up and worn above the hips. There is no penalty if a shirt comes out accidentally and is quickly tucked back in and the same would apply to pants which can slip down through playing action.

A warning is not required, but an official may warn an entire team or both teams at an appropriate time when it is warranted. When an individual player fails to be in compliance, the official will direct him/her to leave the game and may not return until after the clock has run and re-entry is possible. The coach has 30 seconds to replace the player involved similar to an injury or disqualification.

Coaches have a responsibility to monitor their players and insist they comply. Participation in sports allows the coach to instill many positive values. Neat and uniform appearance is one of these values.

4. RULE 4-12-1.2: 4-15-5: NO PLAYER CONTROL FOUL DURING INTERRUPTED DRIBBLE

A few years ago an "interrupted dribble", as now defined, would have ended the dribble. However, under existing rules, the dribbler can continue to dribble after having the dribble "interrupted" for one reason or another. In addition, no time-out can be granted and the 3 second count is not in effect, during an interrupted dribble. The committee agreed one more change was necessary to "fine tune" this rule. A player control foul cannot occur during an interrupted dribble. Previously, the player was charged with a player control foul if he/she fouled an opponent while trying to get into position to continue the dribble.

5. RULE 8-3: COACH MAY DENY TECHNICAL FOUL FREE THROWER

The captain alone previously had the privilege of designating which player(s) would attempt a technical foul free throw(s). The change allows the coach or captain to designate who will attempt the free throws. The administering official should be able to quickly identify the free thrower by either asking the coach following the foul report or by asking

the captain.

6. RULE 9-1-9: "BLOCKING OUT" FREE THROWER A VIOLATION

In 1981, the lane restrictions were changed to allow players to enter or leave a marked space on release of the ball by the free thrower. The rule prior to that change prohibited such movement until the ball touched the ring or backboard or until the free throw ended.

The privilege of entering the lane or moving to another position on release of the ball has caused a number of problems. More contact is occurring as players have more time to push and shove in obtaining a desired rebounding position. A second problem is the tactic by the defensive team of "blocking out" the free thrower.

The technique of "blocking out" has been refined to a point where the free thrower is often disconcerted and in some cases, intimidated by the opponent. The defender usually backs into the free thrower's area and often interferes with the follow through. Occasionally, contact is sufficient enough so a foul should be charged, but most often the contact is also ignored.

In an attempt to reduce the problem, the committee has implemented additional coverage during a free throw. A player occupying a marked lane space may continue to move on release, but shall not break the plane of the free throw line until the ball touches the ring or backboard or until the free throw ends.

If a violation occurs, a substitute free throw is awarded if the attempt is unsuccessful. If the attempt is successful, the violation is ignored. If the defender's violation disconcerts the free thrower and the free thrower then violates, a substitute free throw is awarded. If a violation by the defender is followed with a foul, both the violation and the foul are penalized.

A violation is to be called when any part of the offending player's body breaks the plane of the free throw line.

7. RULE 10-3-8F: EXCESSIVE SWINGING OF ARMS/ELBOWS IS A TECHNICAL FOUL

Historically, it was a violation to excessively swing arms or elbows. The tactic is most often used to position for a rebound or to clear a position after securing control of the ball. In normal situations, a violation causes an immediate dead ball; however, when this violation occurred, the ball remained alive if it was committed by an opponent while the ball was in the air on a try or tap or during a free throw. The committee felt the act itself had more of the basic characteristics of a noncontact technical foul than a violation. The action of the committee removes the act from the list of violations and places it with other acts resulting in a technical foul. When the excessive swinging of arms or elbows occurs, a whistle will cause the ball to become dead immediately unless a try or tap is involved. In this case, it has the same effect as when a whistle sounds for any other foul.

8. RULE 10-5-3 Pen: COACHING BOX RULE REVISED

The concern for proper conduct and behavior of all participants and coaches has been a major issue for the committee for many years. In 1985, the committee adopted a bench rule which restricted the coach to remain seated except for specific instances outlined in the rule. In 1989, the committee responded to overwhelming support and established an optional

rule which allowed each state association to adopt a 6-foot coaching box if they desired. Each state thereby could use either of the two bench rules.

As the box rule became routine, instances of abuse began to increase. Coaches were standing in the box for purposes other than coaching and most often it ended with a confrontation with the officials. While it is acknowledged that being seated does not guarantee there will be no instances of poor conduct, it is obvious that a less visible position causes fewer problems. Five states used this

See Rule Changes, B 7)

Canadian Mist
\$14.99
J & J Liquors
Betsy Layne • 478-2177

MONEY SAVING COUPONS

200 SPEED FUJIFILM 24 EXP
OUTDOOR OR INDOOR USE ONLY
35mm FILM

INTRODUCING NEW SUPER G FILM
SUPER FINE GRAIN
SUPER SATURATED COLORS
SUPER SHARPNESS

SAVE \$1.00 ON ANY 1 ROLL FUJIFILM 123821

7410101076

Re-Elect

Billy Ray Collins City Council

1. I **Support** selling the Municipal Parking Lot to the county—to build a new courthouse/government center, a permanent location, once and for all.

2. I am **Opposed** to any new price increases on the residential or business garbage rates.

3. I **Support** an over-all "Attitude adjustment" in the Prestonsburg Police Department.

4. I **Support** calling for a full and complete audit of all city books and finances of the city in all departments A.S.A.P.

5. I **Support** equal pay for firemen and policemen at every level of job classification.

★ **When it comes to election day—**
Re-elect and vote for Billy Ray. ★

Printed for Billy Ray Collins, Box 171 Prestonsburg, KY

PRECINCT ELECTION OFFICERS

November 2, 1993

<p>#1 COURTHOUSE/TRIANGLE BRANCH MAXINE S. BIERMAN SHIRLEY WALLEN OSCAR WALLEN, JR. ORVILLE COOLEY</p>	<p>#12 ROUGH & TOUGH J. B. DAVIS JENYVA ALLEN LORA WALLS MARY BATES</p>	<p>#23 GEARHEART STEVEN HAMIL BRIAN HUGHES HUGH FUGATE EARNIE MOORE</p>	<p>#32 VEB THOMAS BATTIFF CATHY GOBLE BILLIE JOYCE COGGINS FRED R. COTTELL, JR.</p>
<p>#3 DEPOT WILLIAM MARSHLETT DONNA YATES AVALON SHEPHERD GERTRUDE ELLIOTT</p>	<p>#13 JOHN POSSUM BRIAN CLICK DELORES F. DINGUS KRINDA BAILEY KRISTI FLANERY</p>	<p>#24 CLEAR CREEK SHARON STEGALL BRENDA NEWSOME ESTIL STEGALL DARLENA S. WRIGHT</p>	<p>#34 BETSY LAYNE ANNA L. HAYES VERBAL H. MEEK LINDA BAILEY SUSAN A. HUNTER</p>
<p>#4 RICHMOND ROBERT WALLACE FRANK HEINZE MICHAEL MCCORMICK BEN D. FERGUSON</p>	<p>#14 MAYTOWN CAROLYN MOORE KAREN CAULDILL VIRGIL HALBERT, SR. DANIEL BRACKENROWLAND</p>	<p>#25 JACKS CREEK SHELLY CARROLL CAROLYN BLAINTON LUCILLE GAYHEART VIRGINIA SMALLWOOD</p>	<p>#35 ABBOTT ISHMALL GREER DEBORAH L. LUSTER MARY A. LUKINS CHARLOTTE KEATHLEY</p>
<p>#6 PORTER CHARLES SLONE MOLLY CHAFFINS WILLIAM J. MAY WILLIAM JOE KENDRICK</p>	<p>#15 BOSCO VICKI OLNEY JULIAN A. DEATON TERESA HARRIS ARNOLD D. PRATER</p>	<p>#26 LEE HALL FRED SAITSBURY PAMELA L. HIBBITTS CAROLYN BRYANT HUBERT TARKNER</p>	<p>#36 WEEKSBURY GAZA LITAFIK RUTH LITTLE J. B. JOHNSON RAY DEMPEY</p>
<p>#7 AUXIER RUTH H. GOBLE ELVA M. FERGUSON BRUCE KEITZICK DON COMBS</p>	<p>#16 GARRETT/ROCK FORK DARLEEN ROWE JOYCE ALLEN LINDA BARGER PEGGY TURNER</p>	<p>#27 MELVIN BUICK SKELTON DEWEY OWENS MARGIE HALL DOROTHY HAMILTON</p>	<p>#37 PRATER CREEK CLINTON AKERS DONNA WILLIAMS JAMES ALAN WILLIAMS FRED CONN</p>
<p>#8 MIDDLE CREEK/JACK ALLEN PEGGY MARSHLETT IRVING SLONE ANGELA PERRY LOU JEAN TUSSEY</p>	<p>#17 LACKEY/WAYLAND JOHN L. COLLINS TIM STEPHENS NATHAN COLLINS ROGER D. STEPHENS</p>	<p>#28 ANTIPOCH DANNY HAMILTON TIM HAMILTON DARVENE HAMILTON WINSTON TACKETT</p>	<p>#40 BRANHAM'S CREEK DELMAR KEATHLEY HAZEL SHEPHERD JAMES A. HALL BARBARA NEWMAN</p>
<p>#9 COW CREEK CLINE WOODS ASHLEY HUNTER, JR. MIKE JARRELL LOUIQUILLA SPIRITOCK</p>	<p>#18 MARTIN LEMAYNE DINGUS MARY L. STUMBO HALLIE BARNETT WANDA SYMON</p>	<p>#29 TICKET CENNIA EVANS JANICE NEWMAN SHEIKY NEWSOME CARMEL RAY NEWMAN</p>	<p>#41 BEECH GROVE PAW WILEY VELVIA L. ISAAC GREGORY W. COOLEY DEBRA GUNNELS</p>
<p>#10 MOUTH OF REAVER PHYLLIS HORN GRETHEN LAFFERTY ANN BENLIEY PHYLLIS HALL</p>	<p>#20 HALBERT BRYAN REYNOLDS SHIRLEY ANN MCKINNEY JAMES D. ALLEN WESLEY MEADE</p>	<p>#30 TOLER MARY DORIS PUNT LOLITA LAWSON WILLOVEEN MCKINNEY CCELLEN MEADE</p>	<p>#42 HEAD OF MUD RICHARD HENSON CHARLIE BENTLEY HUGH REYNOLDS RAY HAMILTON</p>
<p>#11 JIM BANKS VERVIE ELLIS JACQUELINE BRANHAM MINNIE WARRIX BESSIE HALL</p>	<p>#21 DRIET BRENDA YOUNG SHIRLEY REED BUELAH MATNEY BRENDA COOK</p>	<p>#31 MOUTH OF MUD TEX MITCHELL ADDIE BEA HALL HERSHEL W. CONN GEORGE EDD CLARK</p>	<p>#43 ARKANSAS JOHN B. SAMONS MARTHA CARROLL SPARKLE CONN BRADLEY AKERS</p>
	<p>#22 JOHN ANTI/FRASURES CREEK CARL E. BENLIEY VICTORIA KENDRICK AVEAN GRIFF BESSIE ELLIOTT</p>	<p>#32 LITTLE MUD MADEINE CLARK MINNIE AKERS BONNIE LOU KIDD WALTER AKERS</p>	<p>#44 ALLEN-DWALE RAYMOND GOBLE, JR. DELORES BRADLEY BRENDA GOBLE JOHN R. PELPHREY</p>
		<p>#45 CEEF 12) BETTY HACKNEY JANET TACKETT ABBY GRANT SUE HAGER</p>	

Write in

LANCE BLACKBURN

Board of Education
District #3

- I want to see both the Middle School and the Betsy Layne Elementary Project built.
- I think an addition at Stumbo Elementary should be considered. This addition could function as an "on site" Middle School for the children of the Stumbo area. Busing needs to be minimized.
- I think the State is wrong in their push to close small schools such as Harold. Bigger isn't always better.
- I think we need to spend our tax dollars wisely. We can't afford to "scrap" tax money.
- I support the efforts of our bus drivers to have their problems addressed.

A Write-In Vote is easy...On Election Day

WRITE-IN

LANCE BLACKBURN

Pd. for by Dan Hall, Box 51, Banner, Ky. 41603

Rule Changes

principle by experimenting with a combination of the two bench rules. The experimental rule dictated that a coach utilizing the box had to be seated for the rest of the game under the more restrictive rule, if he/she were charged with a technical foul. The action of the committee followed the experimental provisions and results in loss of the coaching box privileges and the coach must comply with the more restrictive bench decorum rule for the remainder of the game, if a technical is charged to him/her. It makes no difference whether or not the coach is physically standing or sitting on the bench when the infraction occurs. Also, any technical foul charged to the head coach triggers the new rule, not just a technical for his/her own misconduct.

Since the majority of states now use the coaching box, it is important that everyone knows and understands what the more restrictive rule allows a coach to do. Coaches may only stand:

- to confer with players and bench personnel during a charged time-out or between quarters.
- rise in front of seat to signal players to request a time-out.
- confer at table regarding a correctable error.
- confer at table regarding a timing or scoring mistake or alternating possession mistake.
- attend an injured player on the court when beckoned.
- rise to replace or remove a disqualified or injured player, or player directed to leave the game.
- rise to spontaneously react to an outstanding play.

There must be good communication in this situation so the coach involved knows that the more restrictive rule is in effect for the rest of the game after a technical has been charged.

PART II: COMMENTS ON EDITORIAL REVISIONS

- 1. RULE 2-2-1: GAME OFFICIALS MAY NOT USE TV MONITORS**
No change in the rule except for clarification. There was a question concerning use of TV equipment by officials other than the game officials. In some cases, league, conference, or state association officials have viewed tapes of a game to determine individuals involved in a fight or other unsportsmanlike acts. The rule specifically dictates that the game officials are restricted and may not use it to make any decision relating to the game. It is legal for "other" officials to use such equipment for their purposes.
- 2. RULE 2-11-3: SCORER MAY USE GAME HORN**
It has been a long time since the scorer used a special sounding device for use in signaling the officials. In order to have the rules reflect what is actually done, an addition permits the use of the game horn by the scorer.
- 3. RULE 4-15-4: BATTING DEFINED**
Battling the ball is intentionally striking it with the hand(s). If an opponent bats the ball, it ends the dribble and the player may recover the ball and start a new dribble.
- 4. RULE 4-18-11 TEAM FOUL DEFINED**
In 1991, the rules were changed so the bonus began with a team's 7th foul in a half. A team foul is any personal or technical foul which is charged to a team. All team fouls are counted to reach the bonus situation.
- 5. RULE 10-1: PENALIZE**

WHEN THEY OCCUR

A major change made last season proved to be a very positive one. Administrative infractions now have a limit of one technical foul for requirements at 10 minutes before the game and one thereafter. Three of these administrative requirements were to be penalized "when discovered." The intent however, is to make sure when an infraction is committed, but goes unpenalized at that time, is not reported or "discovered" at a point later in the game. The action of the committee dictates that infractions for the following are penalized "when they occur": a) adding a name to the squad list; b) requiring the scorer to change a number in the scorebook; c) requiring a player to change to the number in the scorebook. Anytime one of these infractions occur, it must be penalized when the ball becomes alive. Once the ball is alive and play has begun, it is too late to penalize for that specific infraction.

6. RULE 10-2-1.2 Pen: ONE TECHNICAL FOR EITHER OR BOTH INFRACTIONS

By rule, a technical foul was to be charged if a substitute entered the court without reporting and another if the substitute was not beckoned. The change puts both requirements under a single penalty. If the substitute does not report or is not beckoned, one technical is charged. If the substitute does not report and also enters without beckoning, it is just one technical foul.

7. RULE 10-5: REORGANIZED ENTIRE SECTION

III: POINTS OF EMPHASIS 3-SECOND COUNT

The basic rule on restrictions governing the free throw lane has been unchanged for over 20 years!! When a team is in control of the ball in its front court, a player of that team may not remain in the lane for 3 seconds. The lane is bounded by the end line and the father edge of the free throw line - and includes the lane lines. In order to understand the administration of the rule, it is necessary to know when team control exists.

- during player control, holding and dribbling inbounds.
- during passes between teammates.
- during an interrupted dribble. However, an exception stipulates that the 3-second count shall not begin or it shall be terminated during an interrupted dribble.

Team control continues until:

- the ball is in flight during a try for goal.
- an opponent secures control.
- the ball becomes dead.

Team control does not exist during the tapping of a rebound or when the ball is loose in the air. There is no team control during a throw-in. The 3-second restriction is not in effect when there is no team control and is terminated the instant team control ends.

Some may feel that the following exception complicates the rule, but it is necessary in order to balance the

offense and defense. Allowance is made and the count is momentarily stopped when a restricted player has the ball and dribbles or makes a move to try for a goal. However, the previous count is resumed if the player does not continue and try for a goal. The most obvious misinterpretation of this rule is when the restricted player has a 2-second count when he or she begins the move to try for goal, but is stopped or the ball is batted loose. The player involved, while in the lane, attempts to regain possession and instead of continuing the count, the official erroneously stops it entirely. If the player starts a move to the basket and the ball is jarred loose, the previous count is resumed and results in a violation if it reaches 3 seconds. The purpose of the rule is evaded if a violation is not called when this occurs.

Another situation which is occurring more frequently, and which is not often called, is when a screener sets a pick in the lane and remains there for more than 3 seconds. The responsible official must make sure that offensive players are not occupying restricted positions for more than the allotted time. The offense gains an unwarranted advantage if they can "camp out" in the lane, either as a potential shooter or as a screener.

The committee has discussed various proposals to change the restrictions or to widen the lane. However, to this point, no changes have been made and the committee directs officials to enforce the rule as it stands.

ROUGH PLAY ON FREE THROWS AND REBOUNDING

Over the past several years the literal interpretation of the rules has been replaced by a philosophy of rules interpretation and enforcement that most noticeably has made the game more physical. A game that was once known as one of finesse has slowly been transformed into a contact sport because of this new philosophy that has been superimposed over all aspects of the rules. It also appears that fewer and fewer fouls or violations are being called if it might affect the flow of the game. In addition, if a call might determine the outcome of a contest, it is often overlooked so that the "players may determine the outcome of the game."

The fact that players along the lane can move on release of the ball has created some special problems of "roughness" as they jockey for rebounding positions.

A certain amount of contact can be expected when players move to get into rebounding position and then in actually attempting to control the rebound. The fact that contact occurs does not necessarily mean that a foul has been committed. However, everyone is entitled to a position legally obtained - it is a foul when a player is forced out of that position. Contact which occurs unintentionally in an effort to reach a loose ball or when the opponents are in equally favorable positions should not be considered illegal. If the contact does not prevent the opponent from making normal movements, it does not necessarily constitute a foul.

It is necessary for the officials to

focus attention in this area to make sure that the contact which occurs is penalized when it constitutes a foul.

END OF GAME DILEMMA

In each of the past five or six years, the Rules Committee has spent literally hours of time debating what should or should not be done as it relates to the last few minutes of a typical game. One team has a slight lead and the team behind must now figure out a way of catching up in a short period of time. The most obvious ways to do this are: (a) play aggressive defense and force turnovers; (b) score 3-point goals; (c) commit common fouls to stop the clock; (d) stop the clock with a time-out. Of course, the most common method being used is to commit a common foul which stops the clock and provides the chance the free thrower will miss the first of a one-and-one or maybe the bonus throw.

The penalty for an intentional foul is two free throws plus the ball for a throw-in. If intentional fouls were charged for all fouls or those which involved "intent" in the last few minutes of the game, it would be nearly impossible to catch up. But, to allow fouls for profit seems to be contrary to basic philosophies of fair play and balance between offense and defense.

The definition of an intentional foul was changed a few years ago and players have been well coached to "play the ball," thus avoiding the dreaded call. In defense of officials who are criticized for not making the

Editor's Note: More 1993-94 basketball rule changes will appear in a later edition of the Times.

DONATE BLOOD

Central Kentucky Blood Center
PRESTONSBURG STATION
Auscipoli Bldg. N. Lane Drive
Prestonsburg Kentucky 41653

Market

Old U.S. 23
Pikeville
Near Fletcher & Halls

Super Low Prices
432-5959
Now Open
Sundays
10 a.m.-7 p.m.

CHEAPEST WE GOT...ROLL YOUR OWN
Bugler (plus rolling papers)-\$1.14 PA (plus rolling papers)-\$1.50

GENERIC SPECIAL (after buy down)

GPC	\$6.69
Raleigh Extra	\$6.79
Pyramids	\$7.29

GENERIC KINGS & 100'S-\$9.29 ctn.

Doral	Monarch	Basic	Pyramid
Magna	Cambridge	Viceroy	Misty
Sterling	Bristol	Savannah	Monclair
Best Value	Alpine	Bull Durham	Old Gold

As Long As Supplies Last!

REGULAR KINGS & 100'S-\$12.29 ctn.

Winston	Marlboro	Belair	Lark
Salem	Marl	Newport	L&M
Camel	Benson & Hedges	True	Eve
Vantage	Virginia Slim	Kent	Pall Mall
Now	Kool	Style	Carton
More	Capri	Lucky Strike	

REGULAR SPECIALS
Styles...\$7.29 carton Winston Select...\$2.00 Off

PACKS
Benson & Hedges & Newport (short packs)—Buy 1, Get 1 FREE!

JD Blend—\$10.99 Granger Select—\$11.39
Beechnut—Buy 2, Get 1 FREE Levi Garrett—\$11.99 ctn.

Snuff—\$17.49 Roll

Photograph Copies\$2.95

We can now laminate your photos.

Promotional Cost Pd. By Manufacturer.

SURGEON GENERAL WARNING: Quitting Now Greatly Reduces Serious Risks to Your Smoking. Ask for your FREE Kentucky Lottery pull tab with each \$10.00 purchase of ASHLAND GAS

VOTE

C. RICHARD "DICK" CLARK

PRESTONSBURG CITY COUNCIL

EXPERIENCED
Former Council Member - 4 years
Former Park Board Member
Member of Planning & Zoning Commission

BUSINESSMAN
Hall Clark Insurance

DEDICATED
To Serving YOU the citizens of PRESTONSBURG

Paid by candidates, Box 506, Prestonsburg, KY

CITIZENS OF MARTIN

We the undersigned incumbent City Council members respectfully ask you for another term. We feel we have done a good job managing your business. We feel we have served you well and spent your tax money wisely and with utmost caution.

We have lowered your property tax by four percent and your insurance tax by two percent. Even with this reduction in revenue our city finances are the best in its history.

As your Councilmen, we have moved our city forward by building a new city hall and fire station. We have purchased four police cars and completed Purple Flash Park for our children. We have also constructed a well-lighted, blacktopped walking track for our citizens.

As your Council we have given 100% cooperation to our youth baseball and basketball teams. We are also generous supporters of our Senior Citizens Center and Red-White-and-Blue Day.

Our Mayor has three years remaining on his term. Our city needs a strong Council to help our city to keep moving forward. We are not City Council candidates just to harass the Mayor and brag about how many times we will vote NO on critical issues.

During our next term we will work hard to build a new police station, buy a new fire truck, finish the sanitary sewer system, and complete the city park at Grigsby Heights. All this will be done with NO additional taxes. We are working for you.

If its not broke—don't fix it! Better be safe than sorry!

A VOTE FOR:

RALPH FRYE

PETE GRIGSBY, SR.

DENZIL HALBERT

STEVE JENKINS

JEFF JONES

IS A VOTE FOR:
HONESTY - TRUST - COMMITMENT - LOYALTY
- PROGRESS - FRIENDSHIP

Paid for by the candidates, P.O. Box 656, Martin, KY 41649

Trial Experience

David Welch is a candidate for the Kentucky Supreme Court.

He has successfully tried jury cases throughout Eastern Kentucky for 35 years and in all state courts and federal courts. Over 30 printed decisions reflect his extensive experience before the Kentucky Court of Appeals, Kentucky Supreme Court, and federal appellate courts.

DAVID O. WELCH FOR JUSTICE
Kentucky Supreme Court

Paid for by Charles W. Robinson, C.P.A. Treasurer PO Box 2118 Ashland, Ky

• **FOR SALE** •

BLACKCAT YARD MARKERS
and
BLACKCAT NOISE MAKERS

Get 'em now before play-offs!
Call 886-1545

Money supports the athletic department.



THESE STUDENTS fared well in the Seventh Annual Eagle Classic at Morehead. Pictured from left are Matthew Adkins, John McGinn, Larry Biddle, Jr., Chris Hall, Jim Porter, instructor Brian Hall, Amber Arnett, Jennifer Crisp, (kneeling in center) and Tim Goodwill.

Three capture first place

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Jim Porter, owner of Chinese Martial Arts Gym in Prestonsburg, came away with good feeling as 70 of his students placed in the Seventh Annual Eagle Classic Open Karate Championship at Morehead last Saturday.

Brian Hall took first place in the intermediate kata class and he placed second overall in the intermediate weapons class.



Layne tops YMCA swimmers in three events nationally

The recently published 1993 National YMCA Top Swimmers list has Bessie H. Layne as the top 10-year-old swimmer in the 10 and under division. Layne is the daughter of Porter Hall and Glenda Hall. Layne is from 1455 West Layne.

Layne was on the 200-yard line medley relay team that ranked first in the 12-14 age group.

Layne was featured last summer in Swimming World Magazine and will be in competition again this year in a much longer track.

She is an honor student at Owen J. Roberts Elementary in Pottstown, Pennsylvania where she and her sister Sarah enjoy playing softball, basketball, field hockey and lacrosse.

The national swimmer hopes to continue her success in track and field sports and to reach the Olympic level in the future.

A Look At Sports

Local sports news and updates.

BLACK SPECIAL
The 1993 Eagle Classic...
The 1993 Eagle Classic...
The 1993 Eagle Classic...

Kentucky Afield

And the winner is...

We have a winner! Miss Becky Hughes of Russell Springs, KY, is the winner of the 1993 Kentucky Afield: The Magazine Photo Contest held October 15. The grand prize winner is a photo of a male horse finch on a pine tree limb. The winning photos will be published in the May/June 1994 issue of the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR) Kentucky Afield: The Magazine.

If you would like to submit entries for next year's contest, contact KDFWR, Information and Education Division, #1 Game Farm Road, Frankfort, KY 40601. All entries must be fish and wildlife related, such as outdoor scenes, wildlife, fish, kids or adults enjoying the outdoors, and must be taken in Kentucky. Cash prizes are awarded.

Ballard Youth Hunt

The Ballard Wildlife Management Area (WMA) will be open for a youth hunt October 23-24, 30-31. Approximately 415 youth have been drawn to take advantage of this new youth hunt.

This is the first time Ballard WMA has been open for a controlled deer hunt since 1981. The deer herd in the area have routinely been trapped and relocated in the department's restoration program. This program has been so successful that all but one county in the state is now open to deer hunting.

The Fish and Wildlife Commission decided to open the area upon recommendations of the department's deer program coordinator, John

Phillips. The main strategy to open Ballard WMA is herd reduction. The deer population has grown and they are eliminating all but the most undesirable of the herbivorous plants on the area. As a result of feeding on mast and seedlings, there is very little regeneration of tree species.

P.H.S. HONOR CHOIR CHILI DINNER

P.H.S. Cafeteria
Friday, October 29th, 5:00 p.m.
\$3.00 each—Carry-out available



STRAND TWIN

PRESTONSBURG, KY. • 606-886-2696

ALL TICKETS, ALL SHOWINGS—\$3.00

STRAND I

Starts Friday, October 29

Tim Burton's
The Nightmare Before Christmas

PG

SHOWTIMES:
7:00 & 9:15

STRAND II

Starts Friday, October 29



"IT'S THE FUNNIEST FILM OF THE YEAR"

The Beverly Hillbillies

From the Director of Wayne's World.

SHOWTIMES:
7:00 & 9:15

SUNDAY MATINEE—Open 1:00, start 1:30, over 3:15



You'll Find Savings In-Store!

With Low Prices on Building Materials & Insulation Now through November 7, 1993

Now's The Time To Insulate - And Save!

R-11 Kraft Faced Batt

18.60



R-19 Kraft Faced Batt

16.28



Unfaced R-19 Batt

15.50



1/2" x 4' x 8' Regular Drywall Panel

3.29

4 x 8 Sheet

20 Year Fiberglass Roofing Shingles

5.75

Bundle

- 20 yr. mfr. warranty
- Self sealing
- 3 tab style

12/2 NM-B Wire, 250'

23.88

4390266

Georgia Pacific New Cut Cedar

7.49

4 x 8 Sheet

- 4 x 8 sheet
- Complements any decor
- Decorator panels

9' x 7' Steel Garage Door

199.00

344.00

CHAMBERLAIN 1/4 H.P. Garage Door Opener

119.99

9 Lite Steel Entrance Door

144.00

Self-Storing Storm Door

44.00

Kiln-Dried Spruce Pine Shelving

1.25

Lin. Ft. 106540

Removable Insulated Tilt Wood Window

79.99

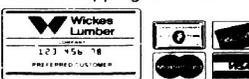
210.32

Closet Organizer

44.88

#1608 4090031

A Wickes Lumber Charge Card Makes Shopping Convenient!



HOURS:
Monday 7:30-5:00
Tuesday 7:30-5:00
Wednesday 7:30-5:00
Thursday 7:30-5:00
Friday 7:30-5:00
Saturday 8:00-2:00
Sunday Closed

HWY. 23 North
Allen, KY 41601
Phone: 874-9602
or 432-3241

We Deliver!
We Can Bring Your Purchases To Your Home Or Job Site!



Canadian Mist
14.99
J & J Liquors
123 95th St
Prestonsburg, KY 40366

Bassin with the Pros

CALM, SLICK DAYS REQUIRE SPECIAL FISHING TECHNIQUES

It's clear, calm and slick, without a breath of breeze. Where are the bass, and how do you fish for them? "Normally, they're either very tight on cover, or in deeper water," says tournament pro Guy Eaker of

the Evinrude Outboard Pro Staff. "I know it's the condition I probably have the most trouble with, and so do a lot of the other tournament anglers I know."

"When conditions are like that, as they often are in the summer, the first thing you probably have to do is put away your spinnerbait and pick up

either a plastic worm, jig, or Carolina rig and work deeper water."

The other option, he adds, is to turn far up a lake until you find incoming current and fish with a worm or jig. "One of the things I have noticed about clear, high barometer days is that bass tend to move up on top of the deeper points rather than stay on the sides of the points," Eaker continues.

"That's one reason a Carolina rig with a lizard or plastic worm is one of the very best techniques to use on these types of days. You can bounce a Carolina rig down the point quickly and cover a lot of water until you finally find bass."

The Evinrude pro admits he personally has a difficult time putting down a spinnerbait and leaving shallow water when the sun climbs high, especially when blade baits are generally very effective early in the morning during the summer.

"The first indication you have that you need to change water and tactics is when you stop seeing any type of activity on the water," Eaker explains. "Early in the morning you'll get strikes on a spinnerbait, and you'll also see and hear bass hitting baitfish or flies on the surface."

"Then, it will stop completely as the sun climbs above the horizon. Don't wait until mid-morning or noon to move to deeper water. Pay attention to surface activity and change tactics as soon as that activity ends."

Many times, says Eaker, all that's required is simply moving out to the next available cover in deeper water. Bass don't make long movements at this time, but they will definitely relocate to areas where conditions are more agreeable.

"Creeks are always good places to look for summer bass," Eaker adds, "but only if there is noticeable current and heavy cover. In these places you may find the bass remaining shallow, but out on the main lake, the fish definitely move out on the edge of channel drops, over underwater humps, or on top of deeper points."



Leads ground game!

Jody Cornetta rushed for 126 yards and scored two touchdowns and led the Prestonsburg Blackcats to a 55-7 win over Morgan County last Friday night in district football play. The Blackcats will face M.C. Napier Friday night in the regular season finale before the playoffs begin. (photo by Tom McIntire)

Canadian Mist

\$14.99

J & J Liquors
Betty Layne • 478-2477

Paintsville designates Friday "Walter Brugh Day"

In recognition of Paintsville Tiger football coach becoming the winningest Kentucky High School football coach, the city of Paintsville and Johnson County has designated Friday, October 29 as "Coach Walter Brugh Day."

The popular Tiger coach reached a milestone when his team defeated Jenkins two weeks ago. The win was Brugh's 272 win making him the all-time winningest coach in Kentucky. The win broke the record held by Gamis Martin at Bardstow.

Brugh has been at Paintsville for 27 years, also unequaled in Kentucky.

A presentation ceremony will be held prior to the late evening Homecoming game at Memorial Field Friday at 7 p.m. All former Paintsville Tiger football players, cheerleaders, managers, water girls/boys and any other volunteer associates of Tiger football are invited to participate in the pre-game ceremony and should report to the registration desk at Memorial Field back gate prior to the game.

John D. Preston, Mayor of Paintsville and Carl Gilliam, Johnson County Judge, have issued proclamations proclaiming October 29 as "Coach Walter Brugh Day."

Attention, Citizens of Wheelwright

Over the years we have stood aside and watched our city go down hill.

Let's restore the city to bring back pride to everyone who lives here and pride for our children who we will raise here. This is our home.

A vote for me is a vote for the city.

Vote Hall for Mayor

W. R.

"Boochie" Hall

#3 on ballot



PHOTO BY THE COURTESY OF THE CITY OF WHEELWRIGHT, KY. 41660

Jerry Fannin

A full time Minister for all the people



FOUR REASONS TO VOTE FOR AND KEEP SARA COMBS ON THE KENTUCKY SUPREME COURT

Sara Combs is qualified

Sara Combs cares

Sara Combs is committed

Sara Combs is family



"JUSTICE FOR ALL"

1. Sara Combs is qualified.

Sara finished first in her college class and second in her law school class at the University of Louisville, went to work for the largest law firm in Kentucky, taught law classes, and has most recently been engaged in building a small rural country law practice in Stanton, Powell County, Kentucky. Her experience in teaching and practicing law, combined with her time as a Supreme Court Justice, gives her the best background of any candidate to truly provide justice for all.

2. Sara Combs cares.

Sara's dad was a union organizer, and she learned early about the needs and desires of working people. As a rural small town lawyer, Sara knows the pain and the pressure families face every day. As an active farmer who raises tobacco, horses and cattle, she understands the difficulties facing small farmers and business people. To know Sara is to know a sensitive woman who brings a personal approach to the bench and who cares about human beings.

3. Sara Combs is committed.

While others hesitated, Sara accepted the challenge of becoming Kentucky's first woman Supreme Court Justice. As former Governor Bert Combs' wife, Sara Combs learned by Bert's side the value and importance of public service. She wants to be Eastern Kentucky's representative on the Supreme Court -- and Bert would want her to be.

4. Sara Combs is family.

Family has always been important to mountain people and it's important to Sara. Through Bert, she has close family ties and friends in nearly every mountain county. Sara Combs truly is one of us.

(Paid for by the Committee to Elect Sara Combs, Supreme Court Justice. Len Harper, CPA, Treasurer, Box 828, Stanton, Kentucky 40380)

SLINGING MUD OR PAINFUL TRUTH

If you, John M. Stumbo and Gerald Derossett, are interested in the truth, then why don't you have the trial before the election? Why not let the witnesses to allegations of vote buying, those who paid \$50 to \$60 thousand dollars each to be on your slate, others who report bags of money going in and out of precincts, and the truth be heard! If it's not the truth and we are not being lied to (and stolen from) then prove it or disprove it!

Can't Arnold Turner, Bob Babbage and the other lawyers try your **vote fraud** case before the election!! And why would you have a fund raiser now! Maybe to stick us, the people with more of the same...like in May! Do you really think we (the people) are as stupid as to believe that these things happened for some other reason than to get you elected! No more lies.

VOTE FOR

GORMON COLLINS SR.
for County Judge

GORMON COLLINS JR.
For Magistrate District #1

Paid for by Gorman Collins Sr., Eva Collins Treasurer, 59, 1st Ave., Prestonsburg, KY 41653

Consensus

(Continued from B 1)

"He has gone to the blue chip camps and is an improved player from last year."

Martin said that things in the 15th Region are like they always have been, with no team holding an edge.

Elkhorn City with Conley and Crum coming back will be a very strong team," said Martin. "They have the kid from Croatia and I was talking to a coach at Eastern's camp and he said that the kid was definitely division one material.

"They have Conley back and he is the type of player that can carry any team," Martin said. "Paintsville will be a strong team this year. They will be awfully strong.

Pikeville will be a surprise team. They have some very good players coming back in Coates, Joplin and Blair. They also have a player coming back from MMI that will help them.

Shelby Valley has a transfer student from Denmark. They will have Burger and Baker returning. South Floyd is going to be a tough team to beat. They have six or eight players returning and will be a solid team.

"Betsy Layne is always traditionally tough," said Martin. "They are going to have a good team.

Most coaches agreed that there was more parity this season than last and Paintsville coach Bill Mike Runyon says he hasn't seen it as balanced as it will be this season.

It's probably as well balanced as I've ever seen it," he said. "I don't think there is any one team that is overpowering. I think about five or six teams have a chance to win it.

In preseason you will have those five or six teams, but I'd say when the middle of the season rolls around, there could be eight or nine."

Elkhorn City winning last year's title has Runyon going with the Cougars again.

"I like Elkhorn City," he said. "They won last year and they've got Conley back plus the exchange student that is about 6-10 actually 6-8. That will help them tremendously. I like Elkhorn City.

"But I love Allen Central. Coach Johnny Martin has all the ingredients there to have an excellent team. Allen Central and Elkhorn City would be my one and two picks.

Paintsville dressed a young haulback last season but the Tigers have moved ahead of last year," according to Runyon.

Who was ahead at this point...

than what we were last season," he said. "Ahead defensively and that's where I want to be.

"Last year that was the question mark with our offense. We played solid defensively. This year we've got solid offense and we've got a much better defense at this point.

Editor's Note: This column is written by a member of the media.

J.W. Golf Association holds outing

The Jenny Wiley Golf Association held their first annual golf tournament recently and despite the rainy weather the turnout was good, according to Leady Hall tournament director.

Rain fell intermittently during the day but did not affect the determination of 36 golfers who signed up for the event.

"We didn't have a good turnout as we expected," said Hall, "but it was a good tournament for the first one. The weather affected the turnout plus other things going on in the county.

The tournament had competition from the Red, White and Blue Play events in Martin and that kept several golfers away.

The foursome of Earl, Keith, Jim Rice, Ralph Kiddie and Dr. Rubin placed first in the first association tournament.

Mike Wells, Shag Brinham, Van Stone and Junior Adkins placed second. Third place went to Marty Gibson, Tommy Reop, Bill Reop and John Stephens.

The money prizes were won by Wes Halbert and Darren Cunniff. Halbert won the individual title and Cunniff won the foursome title.

The closest to the title was taken by Jim Coble who shot a three-way tie. Leady Hall won a cobra putter for coming closest to the hole on number three.

The J.W. Golf Association is striving to improve the golfing experience for all. The next tournament is scheduled for next year. For more information contact the association at 886-3014.

FREE

HASHBROWNS

WITH PURCHASE OF ANY BREAKFAST BISCUIT

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY AT PARTICIPATING HAPPY MARTS



BISCUIT MAKIN' MAMA



HAPPY MART

Floyd County Schools KIRIS Performance

NOTE: Official performance levels will be issued by the state in January 1994.

Baseline numbers equal the results of 1991-92 tests
Index estimates equal the results of 1992-93 tests
Threshold numbers equal the scores students must reach in the 1994-95 school year

Numbers on the left are scores from 1992 tests
Numbers on the right, in parenthesis, are from 1993 tests

For more information, contact Phil Paige at 886-3014, ext. 203.

*** SCHOOL ACCOUNTABILITY INDEX — GRADE 4**

School	Baseline	Index Estimate	Threshold	Points from Threshold
District	30, 30	34.68	37.30	2.62
Allen Elementary	29.50	31.43	34.70	3.27
Auxier Elementary	28.40	31.24	34.70	3.46
Betsy Layne Elem	31.40	31.24	34.70	3.46
Duff Elementary	31.80	31.24	34.70	3.46
Harold Elementary	31.00	31.24	34.70	3.46
Martin Elementary	31.20	31.24	34.70	3.46
McDowell Elementary	29.90	31.24	34.70	3.46
McLain Elementary	31.80	31.24	34.70	3.46
Maytown Elementary	28.40	31.24	34.70	3.46
Osborne Elementary	31.80	31.24	34.70	3.46
Prairie Elementary	31.80	31.24	34.70	3.46
Prestonsburg Elem	28.40	31.24	34.70	3.46
Stumbo Elementary	32.80	31.24	34.70	3.46

*** TRANSITIONAL COGNITIVE INDEX — GRADE 4**

School	Writing	Reading	Mathematics	Science	Social Studies
District	24.80 (31.11)	30.40 (39.62)	17.80 (31.19)	12.40 (34.36)	24.20 (23.49)
Allen Elem	33.20 (33.49)	23.20 (38.14)	8.60 (34.40)	20.40 (22.52)	20.40 (34.40)
Auxier Elem	14.20 (30.00)	31.60 (42.00)	18.40 (31.94)	16.40 (21.07)	20.60 (24.71)
Betsy Layne Elem	19.40 (22.22)	29.60 (37.70)	22.60 (32.35)	16.40 (21.07)	20.60 (24.71)
Duff Elem	22.20 (39.10)	26.80 (39.70)	13.20 (30.43)	14.60 (17.54)	19.20 (25.10)
Harold Elem	37.00 (39.75)	40.00 (34.30)	23.20 (22.67)	23.80 (25.47)	45.00 (32.16)
Martin Elem	22.40 (38.85)	38.60 (38.90)	26.40 (34.81)	16.00 (14.41)	30.00 (38.40)
Maytown Elem	6.80 (21.00)	21.80 (31.00)	18.80 (7.10)	9.20 (14.30)	17.00 (18.67)
McDowell Elem	22.00 (30.20)	22.80 (22.35)	12.40 (14.37)	13.40 (16.38)	15.60 (26.29)
McLain Elem	32.40 (39.10)	28.80 (20.59)	20.40 (10.27)	16.80 (14.55)	23.20 (23.51)
Maytown Elem	14.00 (38.50)	22.60 (34.86)	29.80 (32.37)	22.20 (14.17)	18.20 (24.34)
Prairie Elem	12.40 (31.58)	23.60 (24.21)	15.40 (38.39)	15.20 (17.81)	18.20 (24.96)
Prestonsburg Elem	17.20 (4.86)	38.60 (36.12)	18.60 (13.65)	14.80 (21.19)	20.00 (22.35)
Stumbo Elem	16.00 (37.33)	20.20 (36.67)	14.60 (10.03)	18.60 (16.83)	25.00 (18.10)

*** SCHOOL ACCOUNTABILITY INDEX — GRADE 8**

School	Baseline	Index Estimate	Threshold	Points from Threshold
District	35.60	32.78	32.40	0.38
Allen Elementary	36.80	41.30	42.70	1.40
Auxier Elementary	32.20	36.44	42.70	6.26
Betsy Layne Elem	37.70	33.49	42.70	9.21
Duff Elementary	34.60	44.29	42.70	1.59
Harold Elementary	48.80	48.29	42.70	5.59
Martin Elementary	34.10	34.11	42.70	8.59
Maytown Elementary	36.20	44.24	42.70	1.54
McDowell Elementary	38.80	34.34	42.70	8.36
McLain Elementary	35.40	40.52	41.90	1.38
Osborne Elementary	34.20	33.77	40.80	7.03
Prairie Elementary	33.60	42.76	40.20	2.56
Stumbo Elementary	33.50	33.97	40.20	6.23

*** TRANSITIONAL COGNITIVE INDEX — GRADE 8**

School	Writing	Reading	Mathematics	Science	Social Studies
District	25.00 (21.82)	38.80 (39.11)	17.80 (20.76)	17.00 (13.74)	23.60 (30.56)
Allen Middle	12.80 (5.00)	19.40 (23.12)	33.80 (38.14)	15.00 (12.57)	19.00 (27.67)
Auxier Elem	29.00 (19.28)	45.60 (40.00)	30.80 (17.87)	18.00 (13.67)	30.80 (30.49)
Betsy Layne Elem	16.80 (25.42)	46.20 (37.67)	13.80 (17.05)	14.00 (10.56)	16.60 (24.17)
Duff Elem	32.00 (6.67)	51.40 (33.46)	46.00 (29.90)	24.80 (11.77)	40.60 (31.98)
Harold Elem	44.00 (25.81)	49.00 (54.19)	63.40 (45.56)	28.40 (22.31)	48.60 (47.01)
Martin Elem	19.20 (9.63)	40.80 (44.08)	12.60 (17.48)	15.60 (15.72)	21.60 (29.18)
Maytown Elem	28.80 (2.88)	55.60 (46.13)	52.60 (17.55)	28.40 (12.69)	37.00 (41.25)
McDowell Elem	32.40 (26.31)	33.20 (20.80)	27.80 (24.89)	18.00 (14.64)	22.60 (29.80)
McLain Elem	46.40 (15.31)	36.80 (38.57)	25.40 (24.32)	15.00 (16.07)	23.20 (23.96)
Osborne Elem	22.20 (8.26)	35.00 (39.21)	15.40 (13.92)	12.40 (17.18)	20.60 (32.65)
Prairie Elem	42.00 (12.17)	44.60 (39.13)	20.20 (10.97)	18.40 (10.44)	31.80 (31.61)
Stumbo Elem	19.40 (21.66)	36.00 (34.80)	10.00 (10.01)	12.00 (12.00)	17.00 (25.49)

*** SCHOOL ACCOUNTABILITY INDEX — GRADE 12**

School	Baseline	Index Estimate	Threshold	Points from Threshold
District	32.80	32.06	39.10	7.10
Allen Central High	31.30	31.31	38.20	6.89
Betsy Layne High	28.00	31.61	35.20	3.59
Prestonsburg High	34.50	33.69	41.10	7.41
South Floyd High	35.90	32.97	42.30	9.33

*** TRANSITIONAL COGNITIVE INDEX — GRADE 12**

School	Writing	Reading	Mathematics	Science	Social Studies
District	31.80 (30.59)	14.40 (23.77)	17.20 (22.59)	18.60 (20.62)	17.40 (23.87)
Allen Central	32.60 (33.98)	13.60 (19.68)	18.60 (19.64)	20.20 (23.32)	16.00 (19.48)
Betsy Layne High	32.40 (31.21)	12.40 (18.22)	18.20 (17.94)	20.00 (19.64)	16.00 (19.48)
Prestonsburg High	29.40 (33.21)	16.80 (26.35)	19.60 (29.79)	26.40 (28.54)	15.20 (24.42)
South Floyd High	35.80 (28.20)	13.60 (25.80)	20.00 (21.20)	21.80 (22.80)	16.20 (24.40)



Sports in Kentucky

Bob Watkins

In desperate times we need John Kruk. Everyman, (double) slice of Americana

John Kruk. Behold, an Everyman, come to us from the truckstop food bar, from the automobile aisle at Wal-Mart, from the camouflage section at the sporting goods store.

Chomping bubble gum. Bubble gum as if it were the good pink stuff of '50s baseball card packets? Maybe it is.

While Lenny Dykstra drools brown juice down his chin and frowns at a plate umpire we have fuzzy John Kruk waiting to move on deck, chomp, chomp.

Perfect pitch man for Big League Chew.

Yes, the Phillies first baseman is hero material. A wonderful slice, make that double slice, of Americana who comes to our television screens in times made desperate by madness in the streets, in homes, in the office, in our (angry) minds.

We have Kruk to marvel at as TV analysts do hard sell of David Letterman, numbing cop shows, spiced courtroom drama and guns as if they as vital to our lives as Quaker Oats.

Kruk comes along as TV critics groan "Whatever will Fox do without Chevy Chase?"

Makes me want to whisper, "Pssst, get a clue! M*A*S*H reruns... Andy of Mayberry... get better overnight ratings. Get it?"

John Kruk. Give us more of the burly West Virginian with bad hair, awful whiskers and 25-too-many pounds.

He is believable, admits his Mom wants him to get a haircut, tells us baseball days off were more fun when the Phits were awful.

Kruk is real with dirt on his knees, a rip in his britches and a mouthful. Chomp, chomp.

He is a wonderful parody of his own profession. Even as we endure demigods like Rickey Henderson's and his smirk, Mitch Williams' idiocy, and John Olerud's dead face, some of us escape to real Baseball when it was fore instead of loot. We look on in amazement and enjoy a hard chomping, high ball, southpaw hitting good of boy who can line a fastball into the gap, run all the way to third and ask for another slug of bubble gum.

More John Kruk, please. Forgive me for saying it, but somebody has to, this Baseball Man Kruk comes on the scene in desperate times. His stance in the box helps blur the images of insanity and meanness out there.

Kruk is chomping and hitting baseballs even as parents beat their chil-

dren and stuff them into plastic bags. Some of us dally on the pros: about Kruk antics back in Section C because it soothes our hot minds from Page 1 headlines that scream about men in rage walking into buildings to gun down whoever is standing there.

Surely, must be, has to be, this Kruk fellow is more Everyman than those whose names adorn today's headlines.

SUGGESTION: PITINO-THOMPSON TEAM-UP FOR INNER CITY VISITS

CHEERS. To Rick Pitino for selling ESPN on scheduling UK's Big Blue Madness, midnight, EDT, Friday, Oct. 29.

JERES. To ESPN for masterminding an all-for-ratings North Carolina-Western Kentucky NIT opening round game.

CHEERS. To University of Louisville's Dwayne Morton who, after suffering a broken right wrist last week that will shelve him up to eight weeks, told reporters: "when I do come back my left hand (sho) will be sweet."

CHEERS. To Georgetown coach John Thompson for criticism of NCAA rules prohibiting coaches going to inner cities to counsel teenagers. The rule's design is to take away unfair recruiting advantage.

Comment. Saving (even) one teenager, justifies NCAA waiving rule and risking that Thompson, John Chaney, George Raveling and others have noble intentions.

If one youngster is kept out of a gang, stays off drugs, does not buy or seal a gun, is motivated to pursue his education, it is a good trade off.

Suggestion: Since Thompson, and other black coaches are intent on helping inner city kids, why not visit by two-man teams, say, Thompson-Rick Pitino, Chaney-Mike Krzyzewski, Raveling-Dean Smith?

JERES. To Thompson and the Black Coaches Association for demanding the NCAA lower college entrance requirements to accommodate one group instead of applying same energy and influence to raise academic standards of all would-be college students.

CHEERS. To Thomas Hearn of the NCAA President's Commission Ethics Planning Group who said last week, "We did not want any student-athlete majoring in eligibility. Those are not real students, and we are not going to buckle on this issue."

JERES. To Black Coaches Association spokesman and Drake coach Rudy Washington for proposing a Saturday boycott by college black players across the country for one game (to be decided).

Comment. Anybody want to bet against Washington consulting with CBS, NBC, ABC and ESPN beforehand?

JERES. To the NBA New Jersey Nets for being unreasonable (snicker) in contract talks with Derrick Coleman. The Nets offer: \$69 million for eight years. Coleman wants \$95 million.

CHEERS. To CBS Sports' overhead camera shots showing viewers how plate umpires are doing calling the corners.

JERES. To Major League Baseball Umpires union for whining about overhead camera shots. If umpson't like it, get a job.

CHEERS. To Louisville coach Howard Schnellenberger who disputes UK recruiter Tommy Limbaugh's contention that 1993 is an "off year" for in-state football talent. Schnellenberger says rightly, "nobody knows for sure."

ESPN-UK
America's college basketball fans get a rousing dose of Kentucky hoops next week when ESPN offers Big Blue Madness Friday, Oct. 29. Air time is, right, midnight.

The season's official opener on the all sports network is Nov. 17. First round NIT action features defending NCAA champion North Carolina against Western Kentucky at Chapel Hill. ESPN tip off time, 7:30 EDT.

EDWARDS PICKS UK, PITINO BALL

Latest to commit to play hoops for Kentucky and Rick Pitino is Allen Edwards, 6-4, 185-pound backcourt star at Miami Senior, Gimel Martinez's alma mater.

Edwards' credentials? "He's a combination guard who's good out front," talent scout Van Coleman says. "But Edwards doesn't try to be too flashy."

Hunch here is, while Pitino is pleased to get a verbal from a potential 6-5 point man, Edwards is probably the best choice behind 6-4 Trajan Langdon (Duke or Stanford) and 6-3 Chris Herren (UK and Boston College).

Herren's gritty style is vintage Pitino. A team player with an un-bud passerto win, Herren has been compared to Scott Skiles.

Edwards chose Kentucky over Miami, Fla., Florida State, North Carolina State and Boston College.

He becomes the second high school senior to verbally commit to UK. Unlike Scott Padgett however, Edwards has not yet qualified on the college entrance test.

Where will Edwards fit in on UK's roster? Probably as a replacement for Jeff Brassow.

STATE'S BEST PREPS
With the basketball season a month away, who are Kentucky's top prep prospects?

Elton Scott, 6-7, 185 of Marion

Co. is getting the most attention. A Mr. Basketball candidate, he is being pursued by Louisville and Western.

Scott Padgett, 6-9, 200 of Lou. St. Xavier is an inside-outside Pitino-type and has accepted an offer from UK. The leading candidate for Mr. Basketball.

Moosezell Peterson, 6-4, 190 of Lou. Ballard is a prospect who has been used mostly inside and now must prove he can step outside. Western, UofL, Minnesota and Tennessee have shown interest.

Jeff Rogers, 6-1, 175, Lou. Eastern may be the state's best point guard. Already committed to Butler U., Rogers is a dandy prospect and a good student too.

Sleepers I like:
Cameron Mills, 6-4, 175 of Lexington Dunbar has his first chance out of Darnell Burton's shadow. Western and Transy have shown interest.

Lorenzo Conner, 6-4, 175 of Nelson County could be a standout at the right level, perhaps the Sun Belt.

Todd Conley, 6-4, 222 of Elkhorn City could be neo-King Kelly Coleman. A little too heavy, but has a "sweet touch" (27 ppg last season). Tony Pietrowski, 6-2, 175 of Corbin is a "coach's player" who has savvy and instinct tools to become an excellent college playmaker, i.e. Richie Farmer (not fast, not quick, not tall, but will kill you to win).

Best of sleepers:
Greg Buckner, 6-5, 175 of University Heights. Was teamed with UK-bound Scott Padgett during summer trip to Las Vegas.

"Greg's gonna be a player for somebody," he says. "He's a deceptively quick jumper too."

Buckner will be only 17 when he graduates. "His best basketball is in front of him," talent scout Rick Bolus says.

PARTING SHOT
Chris Webber, Golden State's newest millionaire on how he will fare against NBA stars: "No one is going to embarrass me every time. I'll shoot myself in the foot before I let someone else do it."

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.



Vote & Support ALLEN LAFFERTY City Council #10 on the Ballot

For Progress and Leadership Your vote will not be forgotten

School Annual Day Saturday, Oct. 30th—11 a.m.-3 p.m.

For the perfect look, come join us for our 3rd Annual

School Day Photo Shot

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:

Paula's Studio 886-1545

Mountain Christian Academy Fall Festival

to be held Friday, November 5th, 1993 at the Gym from 6-8:30 p.m.

*Everyone welcome for plenty of family fun, games, prizes & food.

*Costume contest for all ages

*Admission only 25¢ so come and enjoy the fun...

TO THE PEOPLE OF FLOYD COUNTY:



Are you tired of the way the Floyd County School System has been run for the past 30 years?

Are you tired of not being heard when you have school-related problems?

Do you want modern, up-to-date schools for your children?

Do you want to keep the "good ol' boy" system out of the school system?

Do you want to continue the progress that is currently being made in the school system?

Do you want someone who has business management experience to oversee the operations of the school system?

If your answer is yes, then vote for and support me as your School Board member.

I believe the school system should be managed like a business where every dollar must be spent wisely. My opponent claims to have the experience necessary for this position. If that is true, then why did he serve as superintendent for only one term? Apparently, his management abilities were not satisfactory or his contract would have been renewed.

I urge everyone to go out and vote for the future of the children of Floyd County.

Vote For and Support

ROBERT D. ISAAC

No. 1 on the Ballot

FOR SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER OF EDUCATIONAL DISTRICT NO. 2

Remember that a Vote for Bob is a Vote for the Children of Floyd County!

Paid for by Debra C. Isaac, Treasurer, P.O. Box 791, Martin, Ky. 41649



Elect
CURTIS HALL
for
MAGISTRATE, DIST. 3
No. 38 on the ballot

TO THE VOTERS OF DISTRICT #3

When the Primary is over and each of the two parties have chosen their candidates to represent them in the General Election, many people have failed to get their favorite candidates nominated and must turn to the two remaining candidates to choose who should represent them. I realize when those two candidates live practically in the same neighborhood that most people are friends to both candidates and many voters are left to decide which "friend" to support. In reality, we should never elect our officials based on friendship alone.

We should evaluate each candidate and vote for the one who best represents our own views as to the direction we would like our county to move. We have many issues facing us over the next 5 years that will affect each of us. Our solid waste system is in serious trouble and must be addressed immediately. There are many other issues equally important.

This is why my dependence on you will not stop when the votes are counted next Tuesday. If you choose me to represent you, I will need your support more than ever. I will encourage that in each of the eleven precincts "you" form a committee to "evaluate" your community and inform me when you meet. I will be there! All legitimate work will be scheduled according to the "worst first" theory. Together we can do it!!

You will not find my name on any slate. I believe each candidate should run on his or her own record, strengths, reputation, and qualifications. I intend to do just that. I am not indebted to any candidate or "group" of candidates. I will be indebted only to you. **AGAIN, I HAVE GIVEN YOU CHOICE—I WILL GIVE YOU VOICE!!**

NOTE: Do not let the fear of the new voting machines stop you from voting. You will find it much easier to use than the old ones.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29th
(ALL DAY)



Moonlight Madness SALE

ATTENTION!

We're changing to **FOODLAND**
Just For You!

Pepsi & Pepsi Products
2-Liter

79¢ each

Fresh Ground Beef
Family Pack

99¢ lb.

Fresh Split
Chicken Breast
Family Pack

lb.

Grade "A" Young Frozen
Turkey Breast
4-7 lb. avg.

lb.

Tyson/Holly Farms
Grade 'A'
Whole Fryers

49¢ lb.

FoodLand
Whole Milk
Gallon

70¢

Meadow Gold
Ice Cream
5-quart bucket

99¢

FoodLand
Large Eggs
Limit 1 with \$10.00 purchase

39¢ doz.

Cottonelle
Bath Tissue
Limit 1 with \$10.00 purchase

4-roll

Maxwell House
Master Blend Coffee

34 1/2 oz. can

2.99

3-lb. bag
Yellow Onions
Buy One, Get One

FREE!

Fresh Snow White
California Cauliflower

99¢ head

FOOD LYON
BY HENRY

Your Friendly Neighborhood Grocery Store!

Fresh
Green Cabbage
5 lbs.

\$1.00

UNIVERSITY DRIVE, PRESTONSBURG • PHONE 886-1028
Open: 7-10, Mon.-Sat.; 9-10, Sunday

We reserve the right to limit quantities and correct printing errors.
• Federal Food Stamps Welcome •

Lifestyles

The Floyd County Times

Kim's Korner	C2
Society	C2
Births	C3
Consumer Watch	C3
Farm & Family	C4
Golden Ages	C5
County Kettle	C8

Wednesday, October 27, 1993 C1

Ask Dr. Bubba

Editor's note: Dr. Bubba is not a licensed, practicing therapist, but has received Ph.D.s in analytical psychology and NWCR repair from the prestigious International Correspondence School of Tatwan. Dr. Bubba is also a distinguished author of horror fiction. His latest novel, "Night of the Living Tax Collectors" is available now from BubbaPress, with a special introduction by Stephen King's accountant.

Dear Dr. Bubba: Just what makes you think you're qualified to write an advice column, you no good, yellow-bellied miserable \$%#@ & redneck? I had a problem similar to one that one of your pathetic twerp fans had—my wife was running around behind my back. I followed your advice on the problem and now I'M DOING TWENTY-TWO TO LIFE IN THE STATE PEN!!! To make matters worse, she survived the crash. Now I'm stuck in a cell with "Bubba" who calls me "Sweetheart" and "Honeybunch" and tells me "what purty legs" I got. What's your big-shot advice for me NOW, smart guy? Loser in LaGrange

Dear Loser: What's my advice? Either (a) learn to run VERY fast, or (b) as we psychoanalysts like to say, "git in touch with yer 'femine' side."

Dear Dr. Bubba: I'm a 32-year-old male who's crippled with fear. I'm afraid of the dark. I'm afraid of spiders. I'm afraid of lightning. I'm afraid of crowds and I'm afraid of being alone. Basically, I'm afraid of just about everything. It's a terrible problem, but it's made even worse around Halloween, when everybody's dressed up like ghosts and goblins. All the little kids in the neighborhood know it too, and spend the whole night terrorizing me. Now I'm afraid I may have a heart attack before the night's over. I'd stay out on the front porch with a shotgun, but I'm afraid of violence. Please help me, Dr. Bubba. The least little thing might just make me blow a gasket. Scared Stupid, Stanville

Dear Stupid: BOOO!!! Heh, heh, just kiddin'. Anyway, I ain't really sure what to tell ya, 'cause the only thing I've ever really been afraid of is an ex-wife or two. As for them kids buggin' ya, I'd say suckin' about razor blades an apples, but as we learned from our ol' pal "Loser" (see above) violence don't ever git ya nothin' but a steady date for the prison socials. I think ya prob'ly oughtta seek counselin', avoid the IRS at all costs, an' never, NFWFK get a divorce.

Well, that's about all the space we got for this week, kids. Keep them cards an' letters an' 'revelin' photographs pourin' in ta "Ask Dr. Bubba," c/o The Big Sandy News, P.O. Box 766, Louisiana, Ky. 41230 (an' as for the photographs, whoever that purty little thing with the fingerprints an' apples, ah feathery was, ya ferget to include a phone number an' address, so please write back. Please? Purty please?)

A long row to hoe

by Polly Ward
Time Feature Writer

Although McDowell High School is no longer in existence, students in the classes of sociology teacher Barry Martin and art teacher Johnny Stumbo have left their mark. Their works, "A time to remember... a long row to hoe," volumes I and II, are brief pictorial histories of life and events of early residents in the Left Fork of Beaver Creek.

The title, chosen by students, describes the life of early residents who worked long and hard hours to eke out a living in the hills and hollows of Beaver Creek.

Each volume contains over 60 pages of old photographs gathered from "resident historians," as Martin calls the older residents, in the communities of McDowell, Primer, Drift, Price, and Hi Hat.

The photos depict, in Martin's words, "just ordinary people doing important things," such as raising a family, making a living, going off to war, baptizing new converts and burying family members.

The project began in 1991 when Martin and Stumbo applied for and received a \$2,200 Chapter II Targeted Assistance Program grant for teaching projects designed to improve education.

"When we applied for the grant," Martin said, "we had to meet KERA standards. A photo journal fit KERA's purpose: using technology — camera work and computers — and writing."

The goal of the project was to spark an interest in students and residents alike in recording the history of an area Martin thinks has been neglected by historians.

"Histories had been written about the state, Eastern Kentucky and even Prestonsburg," Martin said in a recent interview. "But nothing about the McDowell school area. Our purpose was to record the history and the culture of the area there."

About five students from each class worked as volunteers on the after-school project. Martin remembered that at the onset, "I gave them an empty folder and said



Flatboats were used to haul supplies up main Beaver Creek. No date. (photo from Chester Shelton collection)

"Here's your history. If you don't put it in here — your culture, your heritage — others will tell it for you," referring to the negative hillbilly stereotype attached to mountain people.

During their visits to resident historians, the teachers and students discovered a treasure-trove of old pictures and older residents who were eager to tell what they knew about the past.

"The students were not really enthusiastic until

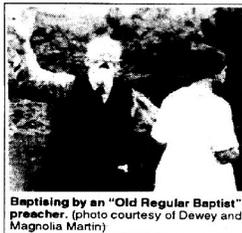
they talked to the older people and saw the importance of the pictures," Martin said.

The students of English teachers Willie Elliott and Sally Miller contributed to the second volume, and when finished, volunteers did a follow-up study with the resident historians.

"We asked residents about the photo journal and

(See Long row, page C2)

(Photos and captions reprinted with permission from A Time to Remember... A Long Row to Hoe)



Baptizing by an "Old Regular Baptist" preacher. (photo courtesy of Dewey and Magnolia Martin)



Hannah Stewart Stumbo was the mother of 16 children. Photo is 64 years old. (photo from Kathleen Stumbo collection)



Matt Moore proudly displays UMW emblem. Photo c. 1935. (photo from Deborah Howell collection)

ANOTHER BORING MEAL

If you can believe what you read in the papers, not only is everything we eat not good for us, but dining itself has become very dull—even boring—because we're eating the same things all the time.

According to yet another governmental study—or at least the "U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization" sounds to me like it'd be something governmental—there are over 50,000 species of edible plants, and we humans eat only about 300 of them. Furthermore, we only eat eight animal species and five species of birds.

While all this may be true, it's still hard for me to get excited about governmental studies. Remember, it was a governmental study that scared everybody half to death about sugar. Remember when we were told that we ought to eat artificial sweeteners? You know, the "sweeteners" that were so bitter

they'd turn your mouth inside out?

Then remember the governmental study that said that artificial sweeteners weren't good for you?

And remember when the study came out that said that butter and eggs would kill you? And biscuits and gravy? And pork chops? And red meat? (Is bologna a red meat?)

Remember when a study suggested that we all become vegetarians, then one followed shortly suggesting that since farmers were using poisonous chemicals in order to grow bigger and juicier fruits and vegetables, we'd better not eat so many fruits and vegetables?

Anyway, take it for what it's worth, this new study apparently not only warns us about boredom, but also about running out of stuff. It does, however, offer some alternatives to pizza, Spam and leg

of lamb. The report says that there are hundreds of things left to eat that not only taste good, but are also good for us. Things like rucola, artichokes, olluca and carmabola. Since I have no earthly notion as to what any of this stuff is, I can't personally recommend it.

It's not surprising to me, nor any one else who may have been reared in an Eastern Kentucky coal camp like Muddy Branch, but there are a

couple of things that are indeed recognizable among all these recommendations: beans. One is called maragan bean, which is supposed to have a more protein than peanut butter and twice the oil of soybeans. The other is the adzuki bean. Apparently, the Japanese eat a lot of adzuki beans, and also use them in making pastries. Not only that, they use them to make a soft drink, too.

Again, since I've never tried them, I'd better not comment, except to say that I'd bet a nickel against the hole in a doughnut that neither of them would come close to being as good as the pinto and navy beans we all enjoyed as kids—and still do, for that matter. (Soft drinks? Wonder what a bottle of soup bean pop would taste like? Wonder what it'd do for you? Would it make you belch, or what?)

I'm sure that since they've spent so much of our money making these studies, they're sure to spend some more researching how best to package, present and sell all this to the public. So, while they're figuring it all out, I guess I'll just continue eating the same ole things. I'll try to force myself to eat a few more boring meals of fried potatoes with a slice of boring onion.

It's a boring job, but somebody's got to do it.

Poison Oak

Clyde Pack



Close to HOME

by Joe Adams

FOLLOW THAT AMBULANCE, AND HURRY!

The ambulance's siren pierced the Sunday morning church silence and triggered images of disaster.

Car accident victims. A heart attack. A big fire. Or maybe a shooting. Not exactly.

It was my preschool son's toy ambulance pulsating in my hand.

I had set off the 2-inch long vehicle by mistake. Besides the audio, two lights on top of the ambulance alternated flashes. I fumbled to shut it off but I couldn't. And I started to get a bad feeling about this.

Curious eyes zeroed in on me, the grown man struggling with the kid's toy.

I pushed the alternating lights on top. Nothing happened. I tried cupping my hands and burying the ambulance in my shirt.

The siren wailed on. My lips drew tight and my palms sweated. My face turned a darker shade than our burgundy hymn books.

This was turning into a real emergency. "I think you turn it on by pushing the wheels," my wife whispered.

What valuable information. Rather than stopping this rig, I was keeping it going and going.

But how do you turn it off? It was like being an actor in an Energizer Rabbit commercial that wouldn't end.

Then a cooler head prevailed. "Get up and take it outside," my wife urged.

But I didn't budge. No toy ambulance was going to get the best of me.

I pushed on its sides and pinched the hood. Then I tried squeezing the front wheels and even the black ones.

Nothing worked. Then I let my wife's advice sink into my thick skull.

She was right: We weren't sitting on the back row for nothing.

When you've got a baby daughter, each step closer to the door is one less scream for everyone else in times of distress.

The back row strategy could work for grown ups with runaway toy ambulances, too.

I grabbed the ambulance and darted into the foyer. The giggles around me faded as the auditorium doors closed behind me.

But the ambulance, I'm told, could still be heard inside the auditorium before the siren gave out.

That's because along the way I somehow engaged the siren again just as it had stopped. But at least I discovered it was the back wheels that turned the siren on. I also learned there was no way to turn it off; it would stop on its own in a few seconds.

A friend who witnessed it all summed it up well: He heard an ambulance and then he saw the ambulance chaser.

And all this just because my son had asked me to put his toy on the pew beside me. I've since learned my lesson. No more church runs for this ambulance.

KEEP IT QUIET

If you're going to let your kids bring a toy to church, let it be a story book, a plastic Big Bird or a teddy bear.

(See Home, Page C5)

Kim's Korner

Since this will be the last publication before the election, I would like to take this opportunity to say — Vote! It's your privilege.



However, I will not take this opportunity to endorse a certain candidate or party. I will say that I have the highest of hopes that the people of Floyd County will take the time to evaluate their choices and cast their votes for the candidates they feel are most qualified for the positions being sought, and not for an entire political party because of simply being registered that particular party affiliation.

Each individual is unique, and belonging to a certain party does not necessarily make one qualified for the job.

Voting is often referred to as your right. To me, it is also a privilege.

Extend your right — and your privilege — vote this November 2.

Week before last you may have read in this column about the new grading system some of us will be seeing.

Not only have the days of letter grades passed, but so have the ways our children will answer tests, worksheets, etc.

No more will multiple choice answers be given.

No more will true or false answers be given.

Today, our children must go beyond the choosing of A, B, or C to find the correct answer. They must decide more than whether a statement is simply true or false.

Today, this new system calls our children's answering process "Open Response." Way back in time, when I was a child, we called this answering process an essay test.

Remember? Sure you do. We had to actually "know" the topic we were being tested on for we had to elaborate in essay form on who, what, when, where and how.

So, I am not about to sugar coat it. I think these essays sting like the plague.

But, hey, I am now a parent and the thought of my oldest daughter answering her tests etc. in "Open Response" form absolutely thrills me to no end.

And, to my amazement, my child, as well as others I've encountered, are loving this new Open Response process. Really, as much as my daughter elaborates on the phone every single night of her life, I expect elaborating to be no problem for her.

However, after attending the last PTA meeting, I can only visualize the time our children's educators are going to be spending assessing these "Open Responses."

Folks, after seeing an example of the "new" reports our children are going to be bringing home in a week or so, I am here to tell you: RE-SP-E-C-T and admiration for our children's teachers will overflow.

I like the old reports more, reports cards, sure, and what they used to be. I'll share a small portion with you for an example. Social Studies — now in the old days we would see four brackets with grading periods, and in brackets an A, B, or C, in which ever grading period our child happened to be in.

Well, not today. No, now we will see Social Studies in the four brackets for the grading periods, and in the following areas our children will receive a 1, 2, 3, 4 or 5.

- *Democratic principles
- *Structure and function of political systems
- *Structure and function of social systems
- *Relationship to Geography to Human activity, and last but certainly not least
- *Historical perspective

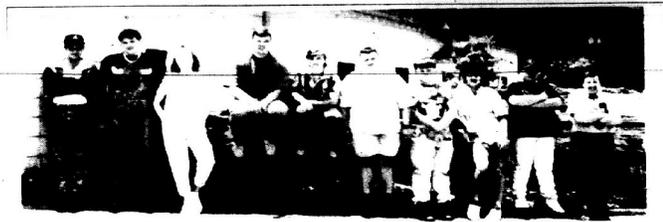
Now keep in mind this is only under Social Studies. Had I given another example it would have taken an entire page and, hey, I only get a corner.

Certain aspects of this new system I feel I am going to really enjoy, such as Open Response. But, yes, there's that dreaded (BUT), this new way of grading or I should say assessing, is awfully confusing.

See Kim's Korner, page C

Long row

(Continued from C 1)



Barry Martin's sociology class. From left to right: Wayne Mullins, Mike Newsome, Michelle Castle, Scott Krid, Jason Collins, Stephen Johnson, Shannon Hall, Mark Spears, Mike Osborne, and Martin. Not pictured: Marvin McKinney, James Salisbury.

they liked it." Martin said. "These people had no school animals and they gave them public recognition. They have so much history to tell."

Martin also has many photos left. "We made copies of almost 1,000 photos last year," he added. "We've used about 150."

"We tried to use the clearest and best and I wish had the most information. You can see how many photos are left."

Which means there is a lot of history left to tell.

Stumbo now teaches art at Pre-

stonsburg High School and Martin teaches sociology at the new South Floyd High, a consolidation of McDowell and Wheelwright High Schools.

Although Martin's collaborator is gone, he is planning another project. "I can get some grant money," he said. "I'm looking for grant money now."

The project will cover the McDowell, Weeksburg, Wheelwright, Lagon area — "most of Left Beaver," he said, which will include all the communities of students who

attend South Floyd High. He said that working on the project "gave me a better understanding of my own history and culture. And it let the people have a place to display their photos."

The photo journals also gave the students a better understanding of their mountain heritage.

"The journals say, 'This is who we are. This is what we are about,'" Martin said.

Both volumes of the photo journal are available at local school and public libraries.

Society

John Graham Chapter holds meeting

John Graham Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, met Monday, October 18, for a luncheon-business meeting at May Lodge.

Regent Betty Jean Conn presided. Opening rituals and devotions were led by Virginia Goble, the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the USA by Karen Ousley, and the American Creed given by the group. James B. Goble, Big Sandy SAR chaplain, attended the luncheon as a guest.

Treasurer Karen Ousley reported that the magazine and state newsletters subscriptions are due. Chairman Margaret Collins reported on Constitution Week. Director Virginia Goble reported on the Dunbar Tavern Homecoming held at Paris.

The regent reported that Fredman Segments of the DAR approved schedules under the auspices of KSDAR State Regent, Mrs. Thomas R. Ross of Ashland and 88 Kentucky DAR chapters will undertake the responsibility of furnishing one of the items in the newly contracted program. To be named the Kentucky DAR Room, the regent is asking Kentucky DARS to help with the estimated cost of \$10,000.

The regent announced that she, Virginia Goble, and Frances Brackett, sixth district director, will attend the luncheon Saturday for the State Regent, Mrs. Ross, Saturday in Ashland.

The next great meeting will be held in Paris, November 2, at noon with topics to be discussed. Conduct the memorial service for the late Anne Alice Harris. Family members and friends are invited to attend this memorial service.

Miriam Rehekah officers installed

Members of Miriam Rehekah Lodge number 31 met in a regular session last week for the purpose of installing the new officers for the ensuing year. Beverly Hackworth, Regent, presided, presiding was in charge of this part of the meeting.

Assisting her were Sue Moore, deputy-marshal, Virginia Goble, Mary Zemo, Belle Conn, Nancy Duff, Myrtle Berman and Jewel Bays.

Social Grand, Violet Wright was escorted to the chair of the Past Noble Grand and presided with Past Noble Grand Jewel and a gift from her officers.

Those installed were Hope

Wright, noble grand, Wanda Lister at Jenny Wiley Lodge November 6.

The KFWC Drift Woman's Club annual beauty pageant will be November 6, 6 p.m.

Ruby Akers, women's history and Resource Center chairman, explained the guidelines for making a type of Drift Woman's Club History to be sent to CWC Headquarters in Washington, D.C. Ronny Clark will be narrator.

The next meeting of the Drift Woman's Club will be at the home of Mrs. Jerry Turner.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Cheryl Hall to Geraldine Ward, Ceta Ward, Little Ruby Akers, Doris Lawson, Mildred Salisbury, Karen Stone, Violet "Chick" Hall, Ronny Clark and Jerry Turner.

Beverly Hackworth gave a report on the assembly meeting at Maysville. She was assisted by Hope Whitten and Virginia Walker.

Prior to the meeting, all present enjoyed refreshments furnished by Violeta Wright and Mary Zemo.

Present for this meeting other than those who were installed were Nancy Duff, Virginia Goble, Maryanne Berman, Mary Zemo, Jewel Bays, Belle Conn and Myrtle Allen.

KFWC Drift Woman's Club

The KFWC Drift Woman's Club met at the home of Cheryl Hall at McDowell.

The president, Doris Lawson presided. The Devotional, "Speak Lovingly and Kindly," by Lanny Crosby was given by Violet "Chick" Hall. Followed by the Pledge to the Flag by all club members.

The KFWC Drift Woman's Club 25th Annual Horse Show was discussed and the show manager, Ruby Akers, presented each member a trophy for hosting a successful Horse Show at Archer Park.

The members voted to renew the magazine, *Kind Words*, to be kind to the animals and friends for kindergarten and the 3rd and 4th grades and to donate \$1000 to buy fruit for the G-11 in the Rest Home at Christmas.

The president announced the club had received criticism of application from Harbott, McCall, chairman of Floyd County Chamber of Commerce. Letter Jack Bays for asking the Highlands from Drift to NE, Lagon area.

Ruby Akers will attend the KFWC Fall Board of Directors meeting and Fall Organization Conference at Executive Inn, Hotel in Columbus, September 27-28.

The second district meeting will

HIGHLANDS REGIONAL

Highlands Regional Medical Offices

Gynecologist Oncologist

Paul D. DePriest, M.D. from

University of Kentucky Medical Center will treat cancers of the ovaries, cervix, other forms of gynecological cancer, and pre-cancerous dysplasias

To schedule an appointment, call Highlands Medical Offices at

606-886-8511 ext 671

Appointments by physician referral only

PIKEVILLE METHODIST HOSPITAL

Pain Consultation & Block Clinic

S. R. Gutti, M.D., Anesthesiologist will treat adults suffering from chronic pain.

To schedule an appointment, call

Pikeville Methodist Hospital at 886-1884 ext. 3935

911 S. Bypass Rd., Pikeville, KY 41501

GOTTA HAVE A MONSTER BASH.

HURRY NOW

Offer Expires October 30, 1993

2 Liter

99¢

24 pks.

\$5.99

SUPERAMERICA

Prestonsburg and Martin

Vote

Paula Goble

a Candidate for City Council

Not only a Blackcat fan—
But a concerned citizen.

Paid for by Paula Goble, 123 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky.

Citizen Actions Consumer Watch

Picking the perfect package reduces waste

by Laura Yeomans
Citizen Action Consumer Columnist

Each year, the United States Public Interest Research Group presents "Wastemaker Awards" to companies making products that contain excessive packaging. In 1992, awards were presented to:

"Kool-Aid Kool bursts" sold by Kraft-General Foods

This six-pack Kool-Aid drink comes in a difficult-to-recycle plastic bottles inside a cardboard holder with a plastic wrap. Remember how your mom used to make Kool-Aid? She had the right idea. The new Kool-Aid package creates eleven times more waste than the single inexpensive paper packet which is still available in stores.

Chef Boyardee microwave "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" by American Home Foods

This product contains non-recyclable throw-away plastic cups, foil tops and plastic lids. A much more sensible option is to buy the canned product, pour it into a bowl, microwave it, and recycle the can.

"Launchables" by Oscar Mayer Foods

This product contains individually wrapped servings of ham, cheese and crackers on a plastic tray, surrounded by another plastic wrap and a cardboard covering.

Other products given awards for wasteful packaging included Campbell's Microwave Soup, Jell-O Gelatin Snacks, Starkist Tuna Lunch Kit, McCain Junior Juice, Frito-Lay "Kid Size" Variety Pak, and Cup O'Noodles.

Packaging of products creates one-third of the municipal waste in the United States, according to ENFORM, a non-profit environmental research group. To find products that are better for the environment:

1. Buy products with little or no packaging.

Some produce, toys, hardware and houseware products are sold without an outer package. In Germany, a new law makes manufacturers responsible for the waste their product creates. Toothpaste, cosmetics and lotions are sold there without the outer cardboard box.

2. Refill or reuse containers when possible.

Find out if a local dairy sells milk in returnable bottles. Take your grocery bags back to the store and reuse them. Ask if your store sells bottled water or soda in refillable bottles. In the United States, Coke and Pepsi are increasing their use of single-use plastic soda bottles. In Europe and Latin America, they sell more soda in refillable bottles.

In Germany, yogurt, milk, juice, alcohol and soda are sold in refillable glass or plastic containers. The new

law requires that companies refill 72% of beverage containers and collect and dispose of excessive packaging around other products.

3. Choose containers made of recycled materials that can be recycled again.

The Coalition of Northeastern Governors has created packaging guidelines to encourage companies to produce less waste. "A package designed to be both recycled and composed of recycled material is the most preferable," the Coalition recommends.

Glass and aluminum can be made of recycled materials and can be recycled into the same container again. Plastic containers in this country are usually used only once for food products because plastic may become contaminated by the product it contains. If recycled, they are made into other products, like carpeting. The juice box with its difficult-to-recycle layers should be avoided. Use a thermos instead.

4. Avoid single-serve disposable products.

Replace disposable razors, disposable diapers, paper napkins, and plastic utensils with reusable razors, cloth diapers, cloth napkins, and silverware. Use reusable single-serve containers, buy recyclable ones. Instead of buying microwavable soup in a throw-away container, buy canned soup and recycle the can.

5. Buy in bulk and buy concentrates.

Buying larger sizes or buying concentrates reduces the cost and volume of packaging in relation to the amount of food or detergent bought. Buying bulk food allows you to get the amount you need with minimal packaging, especially if you bring your own plastic bags. Concentrates take less energy to transport.

For more information, ask your public library for Shopping for a Better Environment by Laurence Tasaday.

Detecting and treating scoliosis

Many people are quick to dismiss scoliosis as bad posture, but if left untreated, scoliosis can be a serious disease, causing pain and disability. Below, Dr. Steven B. Glassman, an orthopaedic surgeon at The Kentucky Orthopaedic Spine Center, provides important information about scoliosis diagnosis, management and treatment.

Q: What is scoliosis?
A: Scoliosis is an abnormal curvature of the spine that develops during the growing years of life. In the majority of cases, the cause is unknown. This deformity can occur any time during childhood but is most prevalent when a child reaches a rapid bone growth period—approximately 10 or 11 years old.

Q: How is scoliosis detected?
A: Many community schools, hospitals and clinics offer free scoliosis screenings or an appointment can be made with a physician, who can refer the patient to a specialist, if needed. Some signs of scoliosis may include:

- * one shoulder higher than the other
- * one shoulder appearing more prominent
- * an uneven waistline
- * uneven distances between your arms and sides while standing

Q: Is scoliosis treatable?
A: Scoliosis is a treatable condition. If caught early enough, the opportunity to prevent progression is much greater. But if the curvature is advanced, surgery may be needed.

Three types of treatment include:
1. Controlled observation—the preferred method of treatment if the spine curvature is mild. Through routine exams and x-rays, the rate of progression can be evaluated.

Bracing—one of the most common forms of treatment for children, is often used when the spine curvature is moderate. Under the supervision of an orthopaedic surgeon, this type of treatment prevents most mild to moderate curves from becoming severe.

3. Surgery is usually not required unless the spine is severe. It is needed when other methods of treatment are unsuccessful in preventing curve progression or complications, affecting lung function.

Q: Does scoliosis need to be treated?
A: It is important for children to be treated. Severe scoliosis may progress during the growing years. If left untreated, progression may lead to unnecessary pain or disability. Similarly, in adults, early treatment may prevent serious problems, such as difficulty in bending, back pain and/or increasing deformity of the trunk.



Hicks, Gullett to wed

Mary Hale Steigerwald announces the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Susanne Hicks of Banner, to David (Red) Gullett, also of Banner. Gullett is the son of Paul B. and Goldie Gullett of West Liberty. Miss Hicks is a graduate of Salysville High School. She is employed by The Finishing Touch in Prestonsburg. Mr. Gullett is a graduate of West Liberty High School. He is employed by Triple B Mining. The wedding will be held November 6 at 2 p.m. at the home of the bride at Banner.

Births

HIGHLANDS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

October 7: A daughter, Kaitlyn LaShell, to Jacqueline and Fred Conley of Salysville; a son, Darrin Ray Tackett, to Melinda Chambers of Grethel.

October 8: A son, Larry Nicholas, to Bonnie Kay and Larry Bayley of Salysville; a son, Nathan Daniel, to Wanda and Daniel Moore of Beaver.

October 9: A son, Keith, to Julie and Hayes Hall of Galveston.

October 10: A son, Brandon Christopher, to Stacy and Chris Salisbury of McDowell.

October 11: A son, Barry Keith, to Tina and Charles Hall of Prestonsburg.

October 12: A son, Adam Reed, to Jerri and Jackie Ross of Paintsville.

October 13: A daughter, Tiffany Ann Natasha, to Angelina and Michael Adams of Beaver; a son, Blake Edward, to Robert and Kimberly Goble of Prestonsburg.

October 14: A daughter, Brittany LeAnn Johnson to Melissa Kay Collins of Lebanon; a daughter, Megan Virginia, to Marilyn and Anthony Banker of McRoberts.

OUR LADY OF THE WAY HOSPITAL

July 26: A son, Braxton Dwayne, to Robin and Brad Tackett of Printer.

September 28: A son, Jesse James, to Patricia Leanne and Bert Wayne Combs of Dwart.

October 4: A daughter, Margaret Danielle, to Janie Yvonne and Curtis Ray Salisbury of Hi Hat.

October 5: A son, Corey Seth, to Janet Leigh and Loren Lee Harrington of McDowell; a son, Aaron Tyler, to Donna and Ray Holland of Combs; a daughter, Gabriel Malayne, to Jill Little of Melvin.

October 7: A daughter, Britney Renee, to Marcia Ann Dingus of Langley; a son, Evan Tyler, to Judy Lee Sparkman of Mousie.

October 9: A daughter, Natalie Nicole, to Jami Conn of Martin.

October 11: A son, John Harley, to Jennifer Lyn and Charles Dwayne Sullivan of Prestonsburg.

Amber is five



Amber Marie Whitaker

Amber Marie Whitaker, daughter of Tony and Lisa Whitaker celebrated her fifth birthday on October 7 in her new home. She is now attending preschool at Clark Elementary. The theme of the party was Barney and Baby Bop.

Guests included her new sister Holly Nicole, her cousins, friends, aunts, uncles and grandparents.

Among the gifts she received was a child-size recliner. Her paternal grandparents are Carl and Geneva Whitaker of State Road Fork. Her maternal grandparents are Lonnie and Jewel Marsillett of Middle Creek.

Vote for & Elect LOWELL PARKER

Mayor - City of Wheelwright
I do not Will not Shall not
Support the use of the old Wheelwright High School for anything other than a historical landmark for and pertaining to the history of Wheelwright and areas surrounding.

PG for Lowell Parker, Treas. Box 152, Wheelwright, Ky.

FRUIT DRIVE

OCTOBER 15-NOVEMBER 30

ORANGES AND GRAPEFRUITS

Sponsored by Our Lady of the Mountains School

(PTO) • Phone 789-3661

Enjoy a healthy Christmas.
Give a gift of fruit, send them to a friend,
or share them with a group.



Floyd Countians:

Cast your vote on November 2nd and Re-elect

Judge Danny P.
CAUDILL

your
Floyd County District Judge

PG for Re-Elect Judge Danny P. Caudill

Kim's Korner

(Continued from C 2)

There's an old saying that one doesn't like what one doesn't know. If for one, am not so sure I understand all I know about these 1's, 2's, and 3's and so on.

To bash this new way of grading, if you will, would be totally unfair of me. So, I will also share with you an example of this and let you see what I mean.

Example:
A: The efficiency with which the task was completed; then there will be five levels in which a child can be evaluated.

Example:
Level 1 — Was unable to complete the task.

Level 2 — Had great difficulty determining how to complete the task.

Level 3 — Relied heavily on trial and error to complete the task.

Level 4 — Successfully completed the task after several false starts.

Level 5 — Completed the task using a well thought out approach.

Do you see what I mean? And remember, this is just a small portion, just an example. The entire report is much more detailed throughout the rest of the levels.

I am telling you parents are going to have to take a crash course in KIRA just to read our children's reports. And I think one deserves college credit to be able to do so!

Oh well, this is just my "Open Response" to today's new system.
Till Next Week

SARA COMBS

SUPREME COURT JUSTICE



SARA COMBS

"Justice For All"

Please Vote Nov. 2

PG for Sara Combs, 1000 S. 1st St., Wheelwright, Ky.

SARA COMBS

- ★ the first woman to serve on the Supreme Court of Kentucky
- ★ Has extensive experience in the practice of law, including at the state level, District and Circuit courts, Kentucky Court of Appeals, and Supreme Court and at the federal level, Eastern and Western Districts and Court of Appeals for the 6th Circuit
- ★ Has excellent academic credentials, first in high school class, first in college class, and second in law school
- ★ Has demonstrated an abiding commitment to the people of Eastern Kentucky
- ★ Was a law professor at the University of Louisville, a French professor at U of L, taught French, Spanish, and government at the high school level
- ★ Brings the very best to the bench and will continue to serve you with devotion and energy on the Supreme Court

On a Personal Note

- ★ Lives on a farm in Powell County on Lower Cane Creek and raises tobacco, miniature horses, cattle, and a varied assortment of God's creatures
- ★ Is 45 years of age and is the widow of former Governor Bert T. Combs

Vote For Sara Combs
November 2nd

Farm & Family

Floor insulation keeps toes warm during the winter

Insulation under one's feet can make a body feel warm all over this winter.

Many houses built over crawl spaces have no insulation under the floor, said Dr. Bill Murphy, extension housing specialist with the University of Kentucky College of Architecture.

Although floor insulation has less of an impact on annual utility expenses than attic insulation, it does have a significant impact on occupant comfort in the winter.

"Floor insulation reduces the cold feet symptoms typical of un-insulated

floors," Murphy said.

Before the cold weather arrives is the best time to insulate floors. Floor insulation will not interrupt with crawl space vents being kept open in the winter, as they are designed.

Water pipes under the house should also be insulated because the heat loss from the living space will no longer keep them from freezing, as they would before floor insulation, Murphy said.

A thermostat-controlled heat tape may be needed for pipes particularly vulnerable to freezing.

Bulk of farm accidents are tractor-related

Fifteen Kentuckians lost their lives in farming accidents during the first six months of this year, according to Kentucky Farm Bureau's latest farm fatality survey.

Fourteen of the victims died as a result of mishaps involving farm machinery, and one death occurred when a woman was involved by a bull.

The mid-year fatality total was two more than the 13 reported during the same period of 1992. But it was well under the 22 deaths experienced over the second half of last year, which pushed the '92 year-end total to 35.

Tractor accidents accounted for all but two deaths in the latest report, which is consistent with previous years' experience. Eight of the victims were killed in overruns while two were run over by the machines.

Three other accidents involved tractors with implements.

Three victims were youths, ages 4, 5, and 9, while three were in the over-65 age category. The youngest victim in the '93 stats was age 4, while the oldest was 84. Nine of the deaths were in the mid-range adult age categories, between 25 and 64 years old.

Dr. Clayton Kentucky Farm Bureau safety director and survey coordinator, said the latest figures mirror those in previous years' reports. Farm tractors continue to account for the bulk of farm fatalities, and are also involved in spots of less serious accidents on Kentucky farms.

Among this year's accidents were situations where:

- Tractors were being pulled uphill by a tractor, a 10-hp tractor ran out of gas while pulling a 10-hp tractor back uphill, a 10-hp tractor ran out of gas while pulling a 10-hp tractor uphill, and a 10-hp tractor ran out of gas while pulling a 10-hp tractor uphill.

Good bugs are swarming; Leave them alone

Do not, repeat, do not be concerned about the large number of lady beetles that may be congregating on the sides of buildings of those large yellow ants swarming these days.

These are "good" bugs that are beneficial to agriculture and the environment, said Lee Townsend, Extension entomologist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

There is no cause for alarm, he said.

Lady beetles like to spend the winter as adults in protected places. That includes the sides of buildings or houses.

"They congregate in large numbers and may crawl through cracks and crevices to get inside the structures," Townsend said.

Don't worry about them, he said. They will do no harm.

"These are beneficial insects and should not be killed," Townsend said. "They will settle down and remain inactive until spring. They will leave and begin to feed on aphids and other pests."

Anyone who is really concerned about the large numbers of lady beetles should be encouraged to just sweep them away and turn them loose away from the house.

The same is true for yellow ants, which actually look reddish-brown, he said.

"They are called carpenter ants," Townsend said. "If crushed, they give off a distinct lemon odor."

These swarms, which first in rotting wood and the soil, are numerous in the air in late afternoon at this time of year.

He added, "These ants feed only on honey dew produced by aphids and scales. They have never been reported to feed on human food. Like the lady beetles, there is no cause for alarm."

Gateway Livestock Market Federal-State Market News Wednesday, October 20

Cattle and calf receipts, 996.
Total receipts for the week, 1602.
Cattle weighed at time of sale. Compared to last week, slaughter cows, steady to \$1 higher, slaughter bulls, steady. Feeder steers, under \$00 lbs., steady to \$2 higher, over \$00 lbs., steady. Feeder heifers, steady to \$2 higher.

SLAUGHTER COWS: breaking 1 thru 3.4, \$44.75-47.50, high Canner and Boning Utility 1.3, \$48-\$2.50; Canner 1.2, \$44.48; Canner and low Canner, \$40-44; few Canner down to \$36.

SLAUGHTER BULLS: yield grade 1, \$150-194.5 lbs., indicating 80-82 carcass trimming percent, \$63.25-65.50; yield grade 1.2, 124.5-161.5 lbs., indicating 78-80 percent, \$57.63-25; yield grade 2, 117.5-194.5 lbs., indicating 74-76 percent, \$50-\$2.50.

FEEDER STEERS: Medium to Large Frame No. 1, 300-400 lbs., \$103-116, couple 305-335 lbs., \$121, 400-500 lbs., \$88-98; individual 410 lbs., \$103-500-600 lbs., \$82-90; 500-600 lbs., \$80-85.50; pack-ages cross-bred, 703 lbs., \$58-75.

Small Frame No. 1, 280-400 lbs., \$88-95, 400-500 lbs., \$78.50-85; 500-600 lbs., \$75-82, 600-700 lbs., \$71-76.
Medium Frame No. 2, 450-595 lbs., \$80-86.

FEEDER HEIFERS: Medium to Large Frame No. 1, 300-400 lbs., \$78.50-83, 400-500 lbs., \$78-88, 500-600 lbs., \$75-80.82, 600-735 lbs., \$74-72.50.

Small Frame No. 1, 300-400 lbs., \$72-77, 400-500 lbs., \$70-76, 500-600 lbs., \$70-73.
Medium Frame No. 2, 400-575 lbs., \$65-74.

STOCK COWS AND CALVES: Medium and Small Frame No. 1-2, indicating 3-10 years of age with 125-450 lb. calves at side, \$510-\$40 per head.

STOCK COWS: Medium and Large Frame No. 1, indicating 3-8 years of age and bred 4-8 months, \$550-600 per head. Medium and Small Frame No. 1-2, indicating 3-10 years of age and bred 2-7 months, \$350-\$50 per head.

STOCK BULLS: \$535-665 per head.
BABY CALVES: \$100-215 per head.

It is that time of year: Unwanted guests visit homes

Unwanted guests invade Kentucky homes this time of year.

"A lot of critters that live outside start looking for a better environment as the temperature begins to drop. And inside your house is the place," said Mike Potter, Extension entomologist at the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

Potter said "pests" include mice, crickets, spiders, roaches and ants. Other unwanted guests are ground beetles, millipedes, centipedes, cluster flies and boxelder bugs.

"You can exclude these pests by taking some relatively easy and inexpensive steps to keep them from getting into your house," he said. "Many of the things you do to insulate to keep cold weather out will also keep bugs out."

"Use door sweeps and weather stripping. Apply caulk, foam or other sealants to foundation cracks or places where plumbing or electrical pipes and wires, such as air conditioning, cable or telephone, come into the house. These are entry ways for unwanted guests. If you do nothing else, spend a few dollars on a door sweep."

Mice entering the home can lead to other pest problems, according to Potter. "Mice store a food supply in the walls that becomes a secondary food source for insects such as stored-

\$10 OFF THE REGULAR PRICE OF A SCREENING MAMMOGRAM

New through Oct. 31, 1993
All three Breast Center Locations

Present this coupon at the time of your Breast Center visit. To qualify for the discount, you must have a physician's order for a screening mammogram. The discount will be applied to the regular price of the mammogram. The discount is not applicable to diagnostic mammograms.

Approved by the American College of Radiology

BREAST CENTERS

Regular checkups, mammograms and breast self exams are so easy, so worth the peace of mind. Call for free information or a convenient appointment.

- Highlands Regional Medical Center, U.S. 33 North, 886-8811
- Archer Memorial Clinic, University Drive, 886-5467
- Highlands Medical Offices, Painesville, 789-3760

RITE AID LIQUOR Department

PRICES EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 25 THRU OCTOBER 30, 1993

Jim Beam Kentucky Whiskey 4 Year Old 1.75 Liter	Canadian Mist Canadian Whisky 1.75 Liter	Ancient Age Whiskey 80 Proof 1.75 Liter	Gordon's Gin 80 Proof 1.75 Liter
14.99	13.99	13.49	13.99
2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00
Final Cost 11.49	Final Cost 11.99	Final Cost 11.49	Final Cost 11.99

CHECK OUT THESE SPECIALS...

Sutter Home Wine White Zinfandel 1.5 Liter	Gallo Livingston Cellars Wine 1.5 Liter	Absolut Vodka 80 Proof 750 ML	Clan MacGregor Scotch Whisky 1.75 Liter
7.49	3.99	11.99	13.99

McCormick Vodka 80 Proof 1.75 Liter 7.99

Smirnoff Vodka 80 Proof 1.75 Liter 13.99

Jack Daniel's Tennessee Whiskey Black Label 1.5 Liter 10.99

Kahlua Coffee Liqueur 750 ML 13.99

Mail-in Rebate 5.00
Final Cost 8.99

AVAILABLE AT YOUR RITE AID PHARMACY

GLYN VIEW PLAZA (500 W. MOUNTAIN PARKWAY) PRESTONSBURG, KY

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

Coming November 1st

DISCOUNT TOBACCO INC.

Full Line of Cigarettes & Tobacco Products

Weekly Specials!

North Lake Dr. 886-0974 Open 7 Days
Beside Wal-Mart

NEW... We Do Chicken Right. KFC

Quarter Dark Meal \$3.29

Dark Quarter of Chicken
Choice of 2 Ind. Side Items
1 Biscuit

Whole Chicken Meal \$12.49

Whole Rotisserie Chicken
Choice of 2 Large Sides
4 Biscuits

EVERYDAY SPECIALS

2 Taquitos Potato Wedges Small Drink \$1.99

3 Chicken Littles Potato Wedges Small Drink \$1.99

OFFERS GOOD AT THESE LOCATIONS:
Grayson • Ashland • Russell • Prestonsburg • Pikeville
Hazard • Burlington, O. • Gallipolis, O.

PEPSI

We Do Chicken Right.

HIGHLANDS REGIONAL
The Medical Center of Eastern Kentucky

ORTHOPAEDIC CLINIC
(1st and 3rd Friday of each month)
John J. Vaughan, M.D.

from the Kentucky Spine Institute / Good Samaritan Hospital

Will provide evaluation and treatment for individuals with general orthopaedic problems and those with back and spine problems.

To schedule an appointment call Highlands Medical Offices at: 886-8511 - ext. 671

Golden Ages



August birthdays

From left, Marie Hall, Hubert Hall, Jeanette Tucker and Geneva Hamilton are all smiles for their birthday celebration at the Betsy Layne Senior Citizens Center.



Volunteers honored

On September 23, the Betsy Layne Senior Citizens Center had a volunteer party to thank all those who had a helping hand in the growth of the center. Pictured are volunteers Oma Roberts and Mary Williams, who provided the entertainment, and Siltania Howard, who listened to the pickin' and grinnin'. For more information about becoming a volunteer at the center or to join the seniors in the fun going on there, call Teresa Campbell at 478-9583, or drop by the center Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Visual, hearing impaired soon to have better access to GED

Kentuckians who can't hear or see well may soon be able to take their education one step further anyway. The state Department for Adult Education and Literacy and the Department for the Blind are working to provide General Education Diploma (GED) tests on audio-tape to 15 regional testing centers in the state. The audio GED is now available at only two testing centers.

The tests will be available to Kentuckians who have disabilities which prohibit them taking the standard GED test. Examples of some of the disabilities are dyslexia, dysgraphia, dyscalculia, distractibility and attention deficit/hyperkinetics.

"The close cooperation of the agencies on this project is indicative

of our mission to deliver training and education to all of Kentucky's workforce," said William Huston, secretary of the state Cabinet for Workforce Development.

Audio tapes will be rented from the GED Testing Service in Washington, D.C. The rental fee will be paid by the Department for the Blind and the Department for Adult Education and Literacy will distribute the tapes to the testing centers.

The Kentucky Tech Assessment Centers which will offer the audio GED test are: Bowling Green Campus; Central Campus, Lexington; Harlan Campus; Hazard Campus; Jefferson State, Louisville; Laurel Campus, London; Madisonville Campus; Owensboro Campus; Somerset Campus; Rowan Campus, Morehead; West Kentucky Campus, Paducah; and the Jacob Center, Jefferson County Public Schools, Louisville.

Tapes will also be available at Ashland Community College and through the Covington Public Schools.

EAR THERMOMETERS MAY MISS THE MARK, SAYS RESEARCHER

Taking temperatures with tympanic, or ear, thermometers is easier, quicker and more pleasant than other methods.

But a University of Louisville researcher thinks the ear thermometers may not be the best for taking temperatures.

Eddie Hooker, an assistant professor of emergency medicine, studied 39 children and found that the ear thermometer failed to detect high temperatures in one-third of the children who had fever. A study of adults yielded similar results, he says.

The most accurate tool for taking a temperature still is the rectal thermometer, he says.



Sunshine Lines

by Beverly Carroll

In recent Sunshine Lines insertions you learned about the development of the Kentucky Benefits Counseling Program (KBCP). This weekly column is sponsored by The Floyd County Times and the Appalachian Research and Defense Fund of Kentucky, Inc. at Prestonsburg. This week we will discuss the staff, with special emphasis given to the Volunteer Benefits Counselors (VBCs). These are dedicated, caring, public servants who work, without pay, on behalf of our senior citizens.

The KBCP has few paid employees. Those who are paid serve as administrators, organizers, instructors, and program engineers. A Benefits Counselor Coordinator is responsible for work being accomplished, simultaneously, in several counties. One person could not do this effectively. Supervision, implementation, and intervention takes up most of the coordinator's time. The coordinator must depend on those unpaid, dedicated, caring people—the professional, trained, Volunteer Benefits Counselors.

The VBCs must meet specific guidelines before they are accepted into the KBCP volunteer program. They must be caring people who enjoy working with older adults. If they do not understand the problems of older people, or cannot relate to the needs of those 60 years of age and older, they would not be considered candidates for this program. The volunteers are requested to contract for a minimum of 8 volunteer hours per month. Most every volunteer in my 5-county area has expressed interest in giving more of themselves than this because they believe in what this program can do for senior citizens. Without them we could not reach you. The professional Volunteer Benefits Counselors are the backbone of this organization. Let's look closely at some of the things they do for you.

Their chief responsibility is to be there for you. They are trained to listen as you explain your needs, or any problems you may have encountered in having those needs met. They are trained to direct you to appropriate service organizations, both public and private, that have been established to assist you. They are trained to assist you in completing paperwork that is necessary when applying for benefits. They are trained to identify and bring to the attention of their supervisor, roadblocks or unrealistic delays that may require further intervention. They cannot promise you that a particular benefit or service will be forthcoming. But they are there to assist and encourage you through the process. In addition to all that they do on behalf of the senior citizen, they are required to attend training sessions and seminars. Because each volunteer is unique with individual talents and abilities, their input is vital to the overall success of the KBCP. In my office, serving the five counties of Floyd, Pike, Johnson, Magoffin, and Martin, these volunteers are held in high esteem. I know what they do for you! Once they help you through a problem you'll know too.

Next week, emphasis will be given to the KBCP outreach program. This

will help you identify a VBC. There are those who care about you. Their love and dedication makes this program work for you.

Until next week, should you have any questions about this program or your needs, or if you would like to be considered for a Volunteer Benefits Counselor position, call your local Legal Services office and ask for the Benefits Counseling Coordinator, or call, toll-free, 1-800-556-3876.

Home

(continued from C 1)

Just make sure it can't make noise.

You don't want the snickers, shame and elevated blood pressure that comes with being this kind of ambulance chaser.

But this knowledge is too important to keep to my generation.

I'm making a note now to tell my 4-year-old son this horror story in about 20 years or whenever his first child comes along.

I'll take him aside and tell him something like this:

"Son, you know I've tried to be a good scout for you. I warned you about pimples, told you about pan pizza and introduced you to the excitement of University of Kentucky basketball.

"But there's something very important I've left out."

Then I'll recount the tale of a quiet Sunday morning years ago and a toy gone crazy—along with the man who went a little crazy himself.

"Stay away from those noisy toys in church, son."

Let's pray the message registers.

Joe Adams is an Eastern Kentucky native who writes a family-oriented column for the Tampa Tribune in Florida. Write him at "Close to Home," 1839 Kettler Drive, Lutz, Fla., 33549.

Vote For
and Elect

RALPH B. DAVIS, JR.

Prestonsburg City Council

Paid for by the candidate
P.O. Box 143, Prestonsburg, Ky

**DRIFT WOMAN'S CLUB
GFWC/KFWC**

6th Annual

Autumn Beauty Pageant

November 6, 1993

McDowell Grade School

6 p.m.

AGE DIVISIONS

Baby Miss	0-12 months
Toddler Miss	13-23 months
Wee Miss	2-4 years
Tiny Miss	5-7 years
Little Miss	8-10 years
Junior Miss	11-13 years
Miss Autumn	14-18 years

**BEAUTY & PHOTOGENIC CATEGORY
PRETTIEST DRESS & PRETTIEST EYES**

(We now accept color and B & W photos)

(ENTRY DEADLINE...NOVEMBER 4)

CALL: 377-2487, 377-2846

Entry forms can be picked up:

Lad 'n Lassie - Prestonsburg

Hi-Lite Pizza - Minnie

Turner's Jewelry - Martin

Free Weekends

You Pay
Zip.
Zero.
Zilch.

So,
You Can Talk 'Til The Cows Come Home



Now, you can get something great...for nothing. Sign up with Cellular One and get free local calls all weekend long. You don't pay one thin dime. Basically stated, that's Zip, Zero, Zilch. And, of course, you get the super coverage and convenience that is Cellular One. This is your chance to talk 'til the cows come home. Hey, the competition's crying in their milk.

\$99 TECHNPHONE OFFER

Includes activation fee. Some restrictions apply.

Local Authorized Cellular One Agents

Hylon Cellular
(606) 673-3400

Electronics Plus
(606) 638-3472

CELLULARONE

Clear Across the Mountains

156 Waddington Branch Road, Pikeville, KY 41501 1-800-928-1111 or 1-606-432-1111



**HIGHLANDS
MEDICAL OFFICES**

520 N. Mayo Trail
Painville
(next to Shoney's)

Beginning July 16, and thereafter on first and third Fridays of each month
EPILEPSY/NEUROLOGY CLINIC

Frank G. Gilliam, M.D., Neurologist
from the University of Kentucky Medical Center and Director of the Regional Epilepsy program,
will treat patients with uncontrolled epilepsy; patients needing evaluation for possible seizures.
Patients seen by physician referral only.
To schedule an appointment, call Highlands Medical Offices at
606-789-3384



Heroes

Floyd County native L. Ross (Skip) Caudill, pictured on right, and his fellow firefighters in Ashtabula, Ohio, were honored for their lifesaving efforts at a fire in an apartment complex in Ashtabula. (photo by Warren Dillaway. The Star-Beacon, Ashtabula, Ohio)

Floyd native honored as hero

Editor's note: Floyd County native L. Ross (Skip) Caudill, a member of the Ashtabula, Ohio fire department, was among five members of the department honored as heroes by the city. Caudill was born at McDowell to Alma Henson Caudill and the late Ross Caudill. His family left the area when he was very young. His grandparents are James and Martha Caudill and the late Jeff and Lizzie Henson of East McDowell. He still has many relatives living in the area. The following article, written by Suzanne Blair, is reprinted from the Star-Beacon, Ashtabula, Ohio.

Calling them "heroes in the community," city manager Joseph Varkette applauded the lifesaving efforts of five Ashtabula firefighters involved in extinguishing the July 31 fire at Coastal Place Apartments.

Fire Captain Lyle Hare, Lt. Ross Caudill, Engineer Mike Clayman and firefighters David Britton and Scott Andrus were presented certificates and letters of commendation by Varkette.

"These men put their lives on the line to save probably 20 lives," Varkette said. "They exhibited courage and professional ability. When

we're going through our daily lives, we're fortunate to have these people with such courage."

The July 31 fire at the Prospect Avenue apartment complex has since been ruled an arson.

Firefighters were called to the scene of the blaze at 1:38 a.m.

"Once at the scene, a catastrophe was avoided," Varkette said. "There were several people trapped in the second and third floors. When these five men arrived, they immediately raised ladders and carried infants and children to safety, as well as many adults."

Varkette said the five firefighters honored were the only people on duty in the city when the fire call came in. The five men were the first to arrive at the scene before mutual aid was provided from Saybrook and Ashtabula Township fire departments.

"Not many times do people realize the danger firefighters are confronted with. They give their utmost to rectify emergency situations," Fire Chief Norman Jepson said.

Varkette said the firefighters showed "heroic firefighting" and do not often get the recognition they

deserve. City Council President Thomas Hassett said he appreciates the work done by the firefighters.

"I just wish there were no fires," Hassett said. "Statistics show firefighting is one of the most dangerous jobs there is."

IRRITATING CO-WORKERS MAY CAUSE "SOCIAL ALLERGIES"

Does a co-worker's behavior get under your skin? A University of Louisville psychologist says you may be suffering from "social allergies."

Social psychologist Michael Cunningham recently completed a study of such allergies. He says behavior such as annoying habits or insensitivity can bother people psychologically much the way ragweed and certain foods can affect people physically.

He says most social allergies can be treated simply by talking out problems, but most people instead ignore or avoid the offending person.



Vote and Support
Curtis RISNER
#1 On the Ballot
Prestonsburg City Council
"The People's Councilman"

Things I believe in:

1. Better garbage disposal - more efficient pickup
2. Clean streets and parking lots
3. Strict law and city ordinance enforcement
4. More community involvement in city government
5. Support high moral issues

I have worked for the CSX railroad for 20 years and am married to Sandy Venters Risner and have two daughters, Rachelle Risner and Chrystal Risner Adams. I ask for your vote and support.

By Curtis Risner, 58 Tremble Branch, Prestonsburg, 26050

1989 Cutlass Supreme Olds
V/6, 2-door, auto, power steering, air, low miles.



Guarantee Auto Mart

We buy clean used cars.

285-3773

We buy clean used cars.

Located at the "Y" in Martin



Re-Elect
GERALD DeROSSETT
Magistrate
District #1

VOTERS OF DISTRICT ONE:

With only a few more days until the election, I would like to take this opportunity to ask you to re-elect me as your magistrate. Our situation is good right now and the future looks bright. I am seeking re-election to continue fair and honest service to the people of my district. I run on my record and service to the people of District 1. I am a family man who wants what is best for the families of my district. With your vote you will guarantee honest and efficient service. When re-elected I will continue to emphasize the following:

1. All roads in my district blacktopped.
2. Water and sewer service to all people.
3. Support tourism and industrial development.
4. Recreational facilities.
5. Cooperate with all for an excellent educational system for our children.
6. Senior Citizen services.
7. Support safe environmental practices.
8. Access to churches and cemeteries.

So, on Nov. 2, re-elect me as your magistrate and you can be sure that you have voted for an honest man who will serve the people with honest decisions.

Thank you,
GERALD DeROSSETT

County Kettle

Add bread and a salad to any of these casseroles for a hearty and nutritious meal. For more successful casseroles, always use the size, cost, rice and baking dish called for in a recipe. The Carrot Cake recipe is from an old friend of mine "Crazy" Donna Cox. Next week we will feature Skillet Dinners. If you have recipes you would like to share with our readers, please send to Charlotte McMillan, c/o Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 100, Newburg, KY 41651.

Beef and Macaroni Casserole

1 1/2 lb. ground beef
1 medium onion, chopped
1 stick celery, chopped
1 clove garlic, minced
1 28-oz. can tomatoes
1 16-oz. can tomato paste
1 1/2 cup water
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
1/4 cup parsley

1 5-ounce package large shell macaroni, prepared as directed, to cook
Spoon cooked macaroni into 2 1/2 quart casserole or 13"x9" baking dish. In 12-inch skillet, add 3 lbs. olive oil and heat to medium high. Add celery, onion, carrot and garlic; cook until tender. With slotted spoon remove vegetables to a small bowl. Add the ground beef to skillet and cook until browned. Return vegetables to skillet, stir in tomatoes with the liquid and tomato paste, water,

wine, salt, basil and pepper; over high heat bring to a boil. Pour meat sauce over macaroni in casserole; stir gently to mix. Cover and bake 45 minutes if using a 2 1/2 quart casserole dish; 30 minutes for the 13"x9" baking dish.

Carrot Cake

1 1/2 cup vegetable oil
2 cups sugar
2 cups grated carrots
2 1/2 cups all purpose flour
2 tsp. baking powder

2 tsp. baking soda
2 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. salt
1 cup pecans, chopped fine
4 eggs
Preheat oven to 300 degrees, grease and flour 3 9-inch round cake pans. Blend oil and sugar together, add carrots. Beat eggs into mixture one at a time. Sift flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt and cinnamon together; add to liquid mixture. Stir in pecans and beat well. Pour into prepared pans and bake for 1

hour.
Frosting:
1 cup evaporated milk
3 egg yolks
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup margarine
1 tsp. vanilla
Combine, cook and stir over medium heat for 12 minutes or until thick. Add: 1/3 cup angel flake coconut, 1 cup grated carrots and 1 cup chopped pecans. Beat until thick. Frost between layers, top and sides of cooled cake.

Pork and Sauerkraut Casserole

2 cups pork chops, about 3/4 inch thick
2 1/2 cups apple sauce
2 1/2 cups sauerkraut, drained
1 medium onion, sliced
1 1/2 cups ketchup
1 1/2 cups brown sugar
2 medium red cooking apples, sliced and cut into 1/2 inch chunks
2 teaspoons brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
In 12-inch skillet heat oil on medium-high; cook chops half at a time until browned on both sides. Remove chops to platter. In drippings cook onions until tender, stirring occasionally. Add 1/4 cup apple juice and stir in 13"x9" baking dish. Cook pork chops in mixture, sautéed potatoes, apples, brown sugar and remaining apple sauce. Tuck pork chops in sauerkraut mixture, sprinkle chops with salt and pepper. Cover baking dish with foil and bake in a 350 degree oven 2 hours, occasionally basting meat and potatoes with liquid in baking dish until meat and potatoes are tender.

Mexican Beef and Beans

1 lb. beef ground beef
1 1/2 cups onion, chopped
1 1/2 cups green bell pepper, chopped
1 1/2 cups tomato, chopped
1 1/2 cups tomato paste
1 1/2 cups chili sauce
1 1/2 cups beans, drained
1 1/2 cups corn, drained
1 1/2 cups cheese, shredded
1 1/2 cups salsa
1 1/2 cups flour
1 1/2 cups water
1 1/2 cups oil
1 1/2 cups salt
1 1/2 cups pepper
In 12-inch skillet over high heat, cook ground beef, onion, celery and garlic, stirring. Drain. Add beans, corn, potatoes, evaporated milk and tomatoes; brown well. Stir in chili sauce, tomatoes with their liquid, green chilies, chili sauce, and 1/4 tsp. salt. Over high heat, heat to boiling. Reduce heat to low and simmer 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove skillet from heat and stir in 1/2 cup shredded cheese until melted. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease a deep 2 quart casserole with cooking oil. Transfer mixture to casserole. Sprinkle with remaining cheese. Bake 1 hour. Sprinkle with remaining cheese and salsa. Serve with milk and rice. Stir ingredients just until combined. Spoon in two-thirds of mixture into one prepared casserole; top with remaining mixture. Spoon remaining mixture into another prepared casserole. Bake 1 hour. Sprinkle with remaining cheese and salsa. Serve with milk and rice.

Chicken and Artichoke Heart Casserole

1 1/2 cups chicken breast, cut into 1/2 inch cubes
1 1/2 cups artichoke hearts, drained
1 1/2 cups mushrooms, sliced
1 1/2 cups onion, sliced
1 1/2 cups celery, sliced
1 1/2 cups carrots, sliced
1 1/2 cups tomatoes, sliced
1 1/2 cups chicken broth
1 1/2 cups cream of chicken soup
1 1/2 cups cheddar cheese, shredded
1 1/2 cups flour
1 1/2 cups water
1 1/2 cups oil
1 1/2 cups salt
1 1/2 cups pepper
Rub chicken breast with 1/4 tsp. salt. Add oil in a 12-inch skillet and heat to medium high. Add chicken and cook until browned on both sides. Arrange chicken in a 3 quart casserole. Spoon off all but 2 lbs. drippings from skillet and add green onions, sauté till tender. Stir in milk until blended; gradually stir in flour and water until smooth. Stir in ketchup, rosemary, basil, onion, and 1/4 tsp. salt; cook stirring constantly until sauce thickens slightly. Pour sauce over chicken; cover and bake 30 minutes. Stir in artichoke hearts and green beans; bake 20 minutes longer or until chicken is fork tender.



MOONLIGHT MADNESS

Kroger, Your Halloween Headquarters.

1-Day Only!
Thurs., Oct. 28, 3pm until Closing



KROGER COUPON

1 2 GALLON ASSORTED VARIETIES
Polar Pak Ice Cream
49¢
WITH COUPON
ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
LIMIT ONE PACKAGE PER CUSTOMER
COUPON GOOD THUR., OCT. 28, 1993
FROM 3PM UNTIL CLOSING



10-LB. BAG
Round White Potatoes
99¢
GOOD THURS., OCT. 28, 3PM TO CLOSING
NO COUPON NEEDED

10-LB. BAG, U.S. GRADE A
Wampler/Longacre Chicken Leg Quarters
29¢ PER POUND
GOOD THURS., OCT. 28, 3PM TO CLOSING
NO COUPON NEEDED

KROGER COUPON

HALLOWEEN COSTUMES & OTHER ACCESSORIES OR
Halloween Candy
\$1.00 OFF
WITH COUPON
\$5 OR MORE PURCHASE
ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
LIMIT ONE PACKAGE PER CUSTOMER
COUPON GOOD THUR., OCT. 28, 1993
FROM 3PM TO CLOSING

<p>KROGER COUPON</p> <p>12 OZ. Pkg. LAYS Quickstart Bologna or Wieners 49¢ WITH COUPON ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER LIMIT ONE PACKAGE PER CUSTOMER COUPON GOOD THUR., OCT. 28, 1993 FROM 3PM TO CLOSING</p>	<p>KROGER COUPON</p> <p>18 OZ. CREAMY OR CRUNCHY Kroger Peanut Butter 99¢ WITH COUPON ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER LIMIT ONE PACKAGE PER CUSTOMER COUPON GOOD THUR., OCT. 28, 1993 FROM 3PM TO CLOSING</p>	<p>KROGER COUPON</p> <p>IN THE PRODUCE DEPARTMENT 1-LB. OR MORE Brach's Pick-A-Mix 35¢ OFF WITH COUPON ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER LIMIT ONE PACKAGE PER CUSTOMER COUPON GOOD THUR., OCT. 28, 1993 FROM 3PM TO CLOSING</p>	<p>KROGER COUPON</p> <p>ONLY IN STORES WITH DELI PASTRY SHOPS Decorated Black Cat Cake \$1.00 OFF WITH COUPON ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER LIMIT ONE PACKAGE PER CUSTOMER COUPON GOOD THUR., OCT. 28, 1993 FROM 3PM TO CLOSING</p>	<p>KROGER COUPON</p> <p>11.5-OZ. BAG Kroger Select Blend Coffee 59¢ WITH COUPON ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER LIMIT ONE PACKAGE PER CUSTOMER COUPON GOOD THUR., OCT. 28, 1993 FROM 3PM TO CLOSING</p>
---	--	---	--	--



\$2.00 Off Completer Piece Coupons Available At Your Local Kroger Store.

OLDEST BRICK HOUSE IN THE VALLEY

by Robert Perry

The May House in North Prestonsburg, built by Samuel May in 1817, is the oldest brick home in the Big Sandy Valley. A century ago it was the hub of a three-hundred-acre farm, and, from its little knoll, commanded a view of green meadows, herds of cattle, and fields of corn and wheat. Today it overlooks a shopping mall and the green campus of Prestonsburg Community College. In her essay about the house, the late Josephine Davidson Fields called it Floyd County's Old Kentucky Home, pointing out that its style of architecture, Federal or Georgian, is the same as Sportsman's Hill, the William Whittier house in Lincoln County, and Federal Hill, the John Rowan house in Bardstown, which, by the way, it antedates by one year. Indeed, the May House is older than many well-known Kentucky landmarks.

Samuel May (1783-1851) was one of the pioneer builders of Floyd County. By turns a carpenter, surveyor, contractor, ferryman, innkeeper, farmer, justice of the peace, gold prospector and politician, he built the county's first permanent courthouse, established one of its first saw and grist mills, and, from 1832 to 1839, represented the county in the state legislature. He also was the first Floyd Countyman to sign a contract involving the development of coal. In 1842, having overextended himself, he sold his house and farm to his brother Thomas May (1787-1867), one of the founders of Pike County. Since Thomas's day, except for a brief period, the house has remained in the hands of his descendants, including William James May (1819-1883), Johnny Powers May (1872-1959), and Elijah Brown May (1896-1958). Today it is owned by the latter man's two sons, William H. May and E. B. May, Jr. In addition to these men, other prominent Floyd Countyans have lived under its roof, including Colonel Andrew Jackson May (1829-1903), one of the region's Confederate leaders during the Civil War; Beverly Clark May (1856-1929), County Judge from 1913 to 1917; and Leonidas Polk May (1865-1951), County Sheriff from 1910 to 1914.

Samuel May wasn't the only man with the May surname to settle in Floyd County, and as a consequence, the May family has many local branches. Newcomers should be careful not to confuse the above-mentioned Colonel Andrew Jackson May with Representative Andrew Jackson May (1875-1959), this region's Congressman during the Roosevelt years. One of Kentucky's most distinguished leaders, A. J. May was the grandson of Samuel May's brother Reuben May (1800-1840), one of the first settlers on Beaver Creek and the progenitor of the Maytown Mays. Furthermore, the branch of the family headed by Caleb May (1781-1827), an early settler of Magoffin County, is separate from Samuel's and Reuben's branch and should not be confused with it.

Because of its unique status as the county's first two-story brick residence, and because of the prominence of the Samuel May family in early Prestonsburg, the May House was the center of Floyd County social life during the early years. Local beaux and belles danced the Virginia reel in its ballroom, local gentry savored roast beef in its dining room, thoroughbreds raced before cheering crowds in its meadows, and politicians delivered stump speeches from its porch. Today, for the historian, the house provides a focus, a starting point from which he can survey the local past, chart its principal features, and lay out roads of access to it. In the past year I have been researching the history of the house, and in the remainder of this essay, I will share what I have found.

The Mays of Shelby Creek (1800-1813)

Samuel May was the second oldest son of John and Sarah Phillips May, one of the pioneer families of Eastern Kentucky. Originally from Martinsburg, Berkeley County, Virginia, where they were married in 1780, John and Sarah tried their luck in East Tennessee before coming to this area. In the spring of 1800 they sold their farm on Roane's Creek in Carter County and made a long and difficult journey through Pound Gap to Shelby Creek in present-day Pike County, bringing with them their six children, their livestock, and wagons filled with all their worldly possessions. In those days Shelby Creek was covered by oldgrowth poplar, oak, and other hardwoods, and when they arrived, they faced the daunting task of carving a farm out of the wilderness. Samuel spent his early manhood on this farm before coming to Prestonsburg in 1803.

Two May family genealogists, Fred T. May and Tress May Francis, have discovered many interesting facts about John May. In 1776, for example, he was living in the home of his uncle, Daniel May, located at the corner of Queen and Burke Streets in Martinsburg. In those days the town was a station on the Wilderness Road, a major route for migration from the Eastern

Seaboard to frontier settlements in North Carolina and Kentucky. In October, 1776, the Virginia Assembly passed a bill providing funds for the raising of six battalions of infantry. Berkeley County was required to raise eighty-four men. One of those who volunteered for duty was John May, age seventeen. In December, 1776, John's regiment marched to New Jersey, where they witnessed the Battle of Long Island from the Jersey shore. They also watched General Washington and his men make their retreat across the Hudson.

In the spring of 1779, John returned to Martinsburg and began his courtship of Sarah Phillips. They were married in March, 1780, after "publishing the banns" in a local church. In 1845, thirty-two years after John's death, Sarah applied for a widow's pension, and as part of her application, she gave a deposition detailing the facts of John's military career. Among other things, she recalled that golden day in April, 1779, when she had first laid eyes on her future husband. Out on an errand, she had seen two local boys, Jacob Orr and Jacob Pink, take John into Kinney's Tavern and treat him to a drink. When she asked another boy why they were celebrating, he told her that John had just returned from the Army. Sarah died in 1846 and is buried beside her husband in the William Keathley Graveyard on Shelby Creek. The graves are located in a grove of trees and marked by naive headstones. One of the stones has the family legible inscription, "John May born...". Her inscription has disappeared.

John May's service in the Continental Line makes him typical of the Virginians who came to Kentucky following the Revolution. As most readers know, Kentucky was part of the Commonwealth of Virginia from 1776 to 1792. Kentucky historian George Morgan Chinn has reminded us that Virginia, during the Revolution, financed her war effort by issuing her soldiers treasury warrants good for a specified number of acres on her western frontier. The number of acres granted varied according to rank, and warrant holders were allowed to locate their claims on vacant land anywhere in the territory. Those not wishing to settle in Kentucky sold their warrants to speculators at greatly reduced prices. As a result of this policy, thousands of veterans, speculators and surveyors came to Kentucky after the war, the former to claim their lands, establish farms, and raise families, and the latter to make a fast buck.

Although researchers have uncovered a wealth of information about John May, they haven't yet laid to rest an important question. Was he the first of his family to settle on Shelby Creek? Unfortunately, there are two good reasons why this question may never be resolved. The first is the fact that Kentucky's first two Federal Census Schedules, the 1790 Census and the 1800 Census, were destroyed by fire when the British burned Washington in 1814. The second is the fact that Floyd County's early land records were destroyed

when the courthouse burned in 1808. (Indeed, fire seems to be the bane of Floyd County historians.) The problem is further complicated by the fact that the findings of May family genealogists, who rely on documentary evidence, fail to support the conclusions of local historians, who sometimes rely on mere word-of-mouth. In other words, on the question I have just posed, the genealogists say one thing and the historians say another.

A good example of the latter is Catlettsburg historian William Ely, who interviewed Pike County old-timers in the 1890s. He concluded that "amongst the first" of the Mays to settle on Shelby Creek was a man named Thomas May, and that members of this man's family were living on the creek as early as 1796. Furthermore, says Ely, Thomas May was "a very jovial man, fond of fiddling and dancing, and popular with his neighbors." Then comes the shocker: "He owned more slaves than any man on Sandy, either in his day or since, footing up in number seventy-one." Ely says nothing whatsoever about John May, however, and he frankly admits that he has "failed to gather any material on which to base a consecutive history of the doings of the May family."

Genealogists know with certainty that Samuel May had a brother, Thomas May (1787-1867), the previously-mentioned buyer of Samuel's farm in 1842. According to Fred T. May, when John May died in 1813, Thomas took possession of his father's farm on Shelby Creek. One of the founders of Pike County, this man's life is well documented. In 1822, for example, he was one of six sureties for the bond of Spencer Adkins, the first clerk of Pike County. Was this Thomas the "very jovial man" of Ely's account? If so, then Ely's report that Thomas May owned seventy-one slaves is inaccurate, for there is no evidence in census records showing that John May or any of his sons owned large numbers of slaves. John May owned no slaves in 1810, nor did Samuel. (Thomas doesn't appear on census rolls until 1820.) In 1820 Samuel owned two slaves. Thomas owned one slave in 1830, four in 1840, and none in 1850.

Another example of the oral history approach to the problem is an article, "First Settlers on Robinson Creek," published by Mrs. Jessie Horne's Third Grade Class, Robinson Creek Elementary. In 1972 Horne's students interviewed a number of modern-day old-timers on Shelby Creek as part of their history project. Horne's subjects told their interviewees that "the first settlers on Robinson Creek were Mays." They also claimed that the father of the clan, Thomas May, "had a patent on all the land from Shelby to the forks of Robinson Creek." Like Ely's a century earlier, Horne's subjects preserved the tradition that the Mays had "owned a lot of slaves."

May genealogist Fred T. May takes issue with both of these accounts. Ely's account is suspect, he argues, because Ely's "admission of the limited material



Floyd County's Old Kentucky Home

The Samuel May house in North Prestonsburg is thought to be the oldest house in the valley. It was built in 1817 by Samuel May. Friends of the Samuel May House are attempting to preserve this piece of Floyd County history before it crumbles into the ages.

available for an accurate report of the May family casts doubt on any research he did on the subject." May also points out that by the 1880s, "there was a very large population of Mays available to provide family history, and steamboat traffic was regular from Ely's hometown of Catlettsburg to Floyd and Pike County." Furthermore, "the descendants of John DeRosset's father, John and Caleb appear to account for all of the Mays, and only John's descendants were in the Shelby Creek area." As for the findings of Mrs. Jessie Horne's Third Grade Class, they also are of dubious value, because of "the lack of any substantiated documentation of the stories" by Horne's subjects.

Notwithstanding my own predilection for the glamour which a large slaveowner would bring to the house, I must admit that Fred's argument is a convincing one. Ely's Fiddler Thomas May is probably Thomas May (1787-1867) distorted by a piece of gossip. When I searched the record books for evidence of Fiddler's existence, I came up empty-handed.

Samuel May in Early Prestonsburg (1803-1821)

When Samuel reached maturity, he left his father's Shelby Creek farm and moved to Prestonsburg, which in 1803 consisted of John Spurlock's cabin, Solomon DeRosset's fur-trading post, and several other dwellings. Although county records from this period no longer exist, the level of civilization attained by Prestonsburg in 1803 may be estimated with the help of the following receipt, published by a local merchant at the February 1807 session of the Floyd County Court:

"Received of R. W. Evans, a buffalo at \$45.00 and it is to be good against a note I have of his for \$55 bear skins, dated 1802. Signed: Jo. Thompson."

In the period between 1800 and 1815, according to Carol Crowe-Carraco, the Frenchman Solomon DeRosset did a brisk business exporting bearskins to France, where they were manufactured into hats for Napoleon's Grenadier Guards. When the trade ceased following the emperor's defeat at Waterloo, DeRosset surrendered his French citizenship and sought other employment. He later became a justice of the peace. In any case, hunting and trapping were important to the county's economy in the early years. Early Pikeville merchant John Dis, Jr., arriving in the Big Sandy in 1836, found the region to be a hunter's paradise: "Bear and deer were abundant," he recalled, "and hunters were numerous and happy." Because animal pelts found a ready sale, "many a fat bear and deer's carcass, after being stripped of its hide, was left to be devoured by ravenous wolves."

When Samuel arrived in Prestonsburg in 1803, he probably lodged and dined at a local tavern during the period when he was buying his lot and building his cabin. Because tavern rates were determined by the County Court and entered in its records, we know with a fair degree of accuracy what he paid for his lodging and meals. In 1808, for example, Floyd County tavern rates were as follows:

- Good warm breakfast 21c
- Good warm dinner 25c
- Good warm supper 21c
- Lodging, one night with clean sheets 08c
- Good stableage, 12 hours, with rough feed 12c

What kind of cabin did Samuel build? It was like other cabins built in Prestonsburg during that period; it was made of giant poplar logs hewn square and laid in a saddle notch. A newspaper clipping saved by Josephine Fields—a of Floyd County Times story written by Henry Scalf—shows that some years ago, when the William James Mayo House on Front Street was razed, Mayo's original log cabin, constructed in the manner described above, was found under weatherboarding that had been added by a later owner. The Mayo cabin contained two rooms and a fireplace made of hand-dressed rocks. Regarding the destruction of the house, Scalf says:

"The old house now being dismantled and carted away, some of its logs being preserved by history-conscious descendants, was historic. It was one of the oldest houses in Prestonsburg and sharing in age and history now is the house nearby owned by the Johns family that served as courtroom for an old magistrate, Solomon DeRosset. The Mayo home was honored by the presence during its early days of many men who built Floyd County. In more modern times the home was owned and occupied by the late Lee P. May and family. The old landmark is being razed to make way for a modern residence to be built by Russell W. Peiffer, of Prestonsburg."

(See House, D 2)

Meeting of the
Friends of the
Samuel May House
November 10, at 7 p.m.
Auditorium of Johnson Building
Prestonsburg Community College
Guest speaker will be Joseph Argabrite

Freeing a parent from depression's grip

by Joshua Fischman

The four kids brought up by Ann and Tom Piscolith in the small town of Yatesboro, Pa., never strayed far from home. Now grown, the son lives in the house next door, two daughters live in Pittsburgh, about 50 miles to the southeast, and the oldest daughter only recently moved away to Michigan. On most Sundays for as long as the children can remember, the family came together around Ann's dining room table for a warm and filling meal that she spent hours preparing.

It was in 1983 that Marina Piscolith first saw life closing in on her mother. Marina was 21 years old. Ann was 61. "She became very focused on the negative," Marina says. "You know, the glass is half empty. She would call up and be very worried about what I was doing with my life. She became unpleasant. She was picking on Dad a lot. It moved to a lack of confidence in things that she always did well, like cooking. She lost interest in everything. Her world got so small that it was claustrophobic for the rest of us."

Ann herself knew something was wrong. "I'd say, 'Tom, I can't think what to make for lunch,' she says now. 'I couldn't go shopping. I couldn't be around people. I just wanted to sleep and get away from everything.' And she did, and she was every day on a big couch in the Piscolith living room. But at night she tossed fitfully, finally getting up to sit in the dark and worry about

what was happening to her. She wasn't the only one who was worried. "When someone is getting older, you're not sure what's a part of aging and what's real illness," Marina says. The personality changes, the loss of her ability to do simple things, scared the family. They worried that Ann might be on the verge of senility of Alzheimer's disease; they wondered whether some thyroid disease or other medical condition could be behind her mother's distress.

"My mom was sure it was physical," Marina recalls. "She'd say, 'Look, I can't sleep. I'm cold all the time. It must be physical.' Ann started making the rounds of doctors. Blood tests and hormone levels were analyzed. Nothing came up. Then, thankfully, the clouds around Ann lifted, blown back by a joyful event. "My sister had a baby," Marina says. "That really energized my mom." Ann was suddenly happy, she could cook again, she could go out.

But the world started closing in on Ann again in 1988. No one knew what triggered it. "It got worse the second time," Marina remembers. "She'd wake up at the breakfast table. She'd constantly wring her hands. We had to stop coming for dinner, because cooking had become so stressful. My dad isn't very articulate about his emotions, but he would just sit and hold her hand."

Finally, having exhausted her doctor's medical explanations, and in the grip of despair, Ann herself

suggested going to a nursing home. But Marina, believing the problem was psychological, not physical, started calling around Pittsburgh for alternatives. She discovered the Late Life Depression Prevention Program at the University of Pittsburgh, a study of depression in the elderly that offered treatment to participants at no cost. Depression, Ann wondered? Her problems were much too severe to be what she thought of as depression? "I thought depression was when you get down in the dumps," Ann says. "But this was more like a cloak, a cloud that wouldn't go away." Warily, under pressure from her family, she joined the program.

Depression at any age is a difficult illness to get through; it can disrupt your mood, thoughts, sleep and wellbeing. But unlike younger people, and like Ann Piscolith, most depressed older people struggle for years without proper treatment. In a 1991 study of 1,048 elderly people in Florida, scores on a psychological scale suggested that 14 percent of the men and 21 percent of the women were depressed. Few of them were getting counseling or taking anti-depressant medication. Researchers at the National Institutes of Health estimate that about 60 percent of the depressed elderly in this country aren't getting help for this readily treatable—even curable—illness.

The reason: Elderly people are often reluctant to talk about their mental well-being. "A younger person goes to the doctor and says, 'Doc, I'm having a lot of trouble with sleep.' An older person goes to the doctor and the doctor says, 'How're you doing?' and the patient says, 'I'm doing OK,'" says psychiatrist Dan Blazer of Duke University Medical Center in North Carolina, who studies depression in the elderly. "He's not as likely to report sadness that lasts for weeks, a sense of hopelessness, or wanting to sleep all the time."

People who grew up during the 1920s and 1930s came of age at a time when mental distress was seen as moral weakness, and that's a hard legacy to shake. "In a small town, if you go to a psychiatrist, people think you're crazy," says Ann Piscolith, who had to be convinced that getting treatment was not a shameful thing to do.

And when a depressed older person does seek help, it's most likely for the body, not the mind. In the Florida study, the best predictor of a high score on the depression scale was the total number of physical problems that the subjects reported. "Patients with depression have more pain than non-depressed patients," says psychiatrist Ira Katz at the University of Pennsylvania. "There is a medical reason for the pain, such as an arthritic hip, and depression is an amplifier."

Coming in a close second among the Florida patients were complaints about memory: People couldn't remember where they put things, or couldn't concentrate. As depressed people turn inward, they pay less attention to the world around them, becoming easily distracted and absent-minded. Depression also directly

affects the nervous system by altering the balance of at least two chemical neurotransmitters, serotonin and norepinephrine, which scientists believe play a role in alertness and learning.

"A lot of elderly people think these symptoms of depression are a consequence of getting old or that they're a response to a medical condition like Alzheimer's," says Ellen Frank, a psychologist at the University of Pittsburgh program that Ann Piscolith took part in. "A lot of doctors think so, too." And that's simply not always the case.

"If a physician is looking for depression, I think he can find it," says Duke psychiatrist Blazer. "What happens almost all the time is that the physician doesn't look for it. And that's unfortunate, because it's a treatable condition. As illnesses go, it's not a bad one to have."

Beating the blues: Where to turn for help by Joshua Fischman

A complete physical exam can rule out any medical problem that might lie behind the body aches, memory lapses, disturbed sleep or sad moods that are often the signatures of depression in the elderly. If nothing turns up, it's time to consult a mental health professional. These are psychiatrists, psychologists, family therapists and social workers. Only psychiatrists can prescribe anti-depressant drugs; but all may offer psychotherapy, and the other specialists can work with physicians to prescribe medications if needed.

Your physician can refer you to such a specialist; however, psychotherapy can be expensive. Here are some other places to get help:

- Community mental health centers. These local- and state-funded clinics provide treatment with fees based on the patient's ability to pay. Check in your phone book for city government listings under Mental Health.

- Hospitals and medical schools. Some have research centers that study and treat depression. Participants usually don't pay for treatment.
- The organizations listed below make referrals and provide free brochures and other literature on depression and treatment for the elderly:

- American Association of Retired Persons, Social Outreach and Support, Dept. H.M., 601 E. St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20049.
- National Mental Health Association, 1021 Prince St., Alexandria, Va. 22314-2971; 800-969-6977.
- National Alliance for the Mentally Ill, 2101 Wilson Blvd., Suite 302, Arlington, Va. 22201; 800-950-NAMI.
- National Depressive and Manic-Depressive Association, 730 N. Franklin, Suite 501, Chicago, Ill. 60610.
- DIART Public Inquiries, National Institute of Mental Health, 5600 Fishers Lane, Room 10-85, Rockville, Md. 20857.

Controlling a skin disorder

What is Acne? Acne is a condition affecting the small oil glands, called sebaceous glands, which are located mainly in the skin of the face, neck, chest and back. These glands are located deep in the skin from which a tiny tube carries the oil to the skin surface where the tube becomes a pore. During adolescence, under the influence of a hormone called testosterone, the sebaceous glands enlarge and secrete more oil. In those with acne, for unknown reasons, the pores become plugged with cells which are shed from the lining of the tubes, and with clumps of certain bacteria, which are normally present. This plugging leads to the formation of blackheads and pimples.

It should be made clear that acne is not primarily an infection. It is felt that bacteria which normally live in the pores may play a role.

Who gets Acne? Almost every human being may develop some acne in his or her lifetime. Some develop only a few blackheads and pimples, while others may be more severely affected. Most of us develop it in our teens; some develop it in our twenties, or later. Acne is seen rarely in infancy or in elderly people. Almost all of us tend to experience outbreaks of acne. For many of us this may occur by our early twenties. But, of course, some of us don't develop it until later in life.

What can be done to help? Presently there is no cure for acne. There is, however, certain advice and treatment that has helped many people keep the condition under better control.

Some of the instructions that physicians might give their acne patients are:

Face washing—Acne is not a condition of uncleanness and therefore you cannot wash it away. You may wash your face two or three times a day with mild soap, if you wish, but don't excessively wash or scrub your face, as this may actually irritate the problem.

Diet—At the present time most doctors don't emphasize diet in acne. But there are some people who seem to be affected by certain foods. For instance, cola drinks, chocolate and nuts or other fats may aggravate acne in some, but in many the eating of these foods makes no difference. If you notice that after eating certain foods your acne worsens, within a week, then that particular food should be avoided. Obviously you should eat a nutritionally balanced diet whether you have acne or not.

Make-up and moisturizing creams—You should not use anything with oil on the face since this can lead to further plugging of the pores. Most moisturizing creams and many make-ups contain oil, but there are oil-free moisturizers and make-ups available, and these are better for those with acne.

Hair—You should keep your hair clean, and this may be accomplished by shampooing as frequently as is necessary.

Mental attitude—It is most important to realize that acne will have to be dealt with, and adjusted to, until it runs its course. You should try to maintain a positive outlook and not let these little oil glands stop you

from doing the things you want to do.

Do not squeeze—The lesions of acne should not be squeezed or picked. Using a compress of a warm wash cloth or cotton dipped in warm water until they open by themselves is preferable. An instrument called a comedone extractor is available, and doctors may use this instrument to open certain lesions on their patients.

Sunlight—Sunlight seems to be helpful in many with acne, but there are a few people who worsen in the sun. Do not sleep at night with various locally applied medications which act by unplugging the pores and by their healing and germ-killing properties. The best of these medications contain either Benzoyl Peroxide, or Retinoid Acid or Antibiotics. Antibiotics, such as tetracycline, are also used by mouth for those people whose condition warrants it. Other drugs are currently under investigation, but will not be available for widespread use for several years.

When should you see a doctor for Acne? When you are not able to control the condition with sensible home care, or when the physical and emotional effects become wearing, or when there is a family history of severe acne, you should seek professional help.

With proper care most people are able to adequately control this distressing common skin disorder.

(Information provided by Kosair Children's Hospital)

First aid kit in a can

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, at Dewey Lake, would like to inform boaters, campers, and hikers that it is a smart idea to carry a first aid kit in boats and vehicles at all times. Even though these first aid kits may never be used, they one day may save a life.

An effective, yet inexpensive, first aid kit can be made by using either a two or three pound coffee can or other suitable container that has a plastic lid. Contents can be secured from first aid supplies generally found around the home or purchased at a minimal cost.

These kits prove of great value when carried in the trunk of your car, on a boat, while picnicking, or camping or whenever you are away from home.

Suggested items you may wish to include in your first aid kit:

- 2 triangular bandages, 25" x 10"
- band-aids, 5" x 4"
- gauze pads, 5" x 2"
- gauze pads, 2 1/2" roller bandages, 2 1/2"
- roller bandages, 1 roll 1/2"
- adhesive tape, 10 Q-tips, 1 small bar soap, 1 small hand towel, 4 large safety pins, scissors and tweezers.

Place 2/3 quarters on the inside of the plastic lid, so you may call for emergency assistance. Check the phone for instructions before dropping any money.

If not enough to carry a first aid kit with you, you must also have the knowledge to use it effectively when the need arises. The Red Cross can train you in the Techniques of first aid. Contact your local Red Cross for more information or contact the Corps of Engineers Resource Manager at Dewey Lake.

The Public Is Invited

The Appalachian Group to Save the Land & People

History Forum

6:30 pm Thursday

October 28 at the

Cordia School

Knott County, KY

Delayed Broadcast

Tuesday, November 2, 7 pm

WMMT-FM 88.7

(Pikeville & Prestonsburg at 88.7 - Paintsville at 89.3)

STANLEY STEEMER

\$39.95 Cleans 1 Area

2 Areas* For \$59.95

4 Areas* For \$99.00

Expires 11/20/93

1-800-676-4855

Must create coupon at time of cleaning or when order is placed. *Combined living areas, 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom, 1 kitchen, 1 living room, 1 dining room and 1 bedroom over 100 sq. ft. are considered two rooms. An area is defined as a room that has stairs or a large walk-in closet. Residential only. Not valid with any other coupon.

Vote and Elect

RAY BRACKETT

District 2

Member Floyd County Board of Education

#3 on the ballot

Paid for by Harry J. Wallace, Treasurer, 212 May Village Rd. Allen, KY

"A concern for every child, every school and all employees"

Scyl-Rite Gift & Beauty Salon

Welcomes

New Hairdresser

Ann George Caudill

to the staff of

Janie Curry and Claudett Reffitt

For an appointment

Scyl-Rite Gift & Beauty Salon

Richmond Plaza

Hours: Tues.-Fri., 9-5; Sat., 9-3

Your TELEPHONE CONNECTION

by Art Willett, Manager - South Central Bell

Order South Central Bell features by November 30 and save!

"One of these days, I'm going to sign up for Call Waiting." How often have you said that—something like that—to yourself?

There's no better time than right now to order Call Waiting or any other South Central Bell optional features available in your area. Order before November 30, 1993, and we'll waive the service connection charge. Residence customers can save \$15.50 and business customers can save \$23.50!

South Central Bell optional features offer a new world of control and convenience for you. A wide variety of useful services like Call Waiting are available—why not call us for more information? Residence customers can call 557-6500 to speak to a South Central Bell service representative. Business customers can call 557-6000. There's no charge for calling either number.

Don't wait—call today and save!!!

Ever had questions about how to call for telephone repair service or how to program your South Central Bell Call Forwarding feature? The answers to these and many other telephone service features are right at hand—in your Customer Guide, located in the front of your South Central Bell telephone directory.

Your Customer Guide includes information on a large variety of telephone service features, including:

- How to establish telephone service for home or business.
- How to call for repair service.
- How to dial long distance calls.
- How to order and use South Central Bell optional features available in your area.
- How to get help dealing with obscene or harassing calls.
- And much more!

Take a look at your Customer Guide the next time you have a question about your telephone service. Odds are you'll find the answer right there!

South Central Bell

Classifieds

The Floyd County Times

Wednesday, October 27, 1993 D 5

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

PERMIT #836-0228
In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Addington, Inc. 9431 U.S. Route 60, Ashland, Kentucky 41102-9527, has applied for Phase I Bond Release on permit no. 836-0228, increment no. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 which was last issued on 04/13/93. This covers an area of approximately 171.66 acres of surface which is located one mile West of Risner in Floyd County.

The permit area is approximately one mile Northeast of KY's 1210's junction with Wolfpen Branch and located 0.10 mile Northeast of Wolfpen Branch. The latitude is 37-34-43. The longitude is 82-49-00.

The surety bond now in effect for increment #1: \$6,800.00; Inc. #3: \$295,500.00; Inc. #4: \$132,100.00; Inc. #5: \$50,600.00; Inc. #6: \$12,200.00; Inc. #7: \$14,400.00. Approximately 60% of the original bond amount of increment #1: \$6,800.00; Inc. #2: \$295,500.00; Inc. #3: \$132,100.00; Inc. #4: \$50,600.00; Inc. #5: \$12,200.00; Inc. #6: \$14,400.00 is included in the application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes: final grading, seeding and mulching as of Fall 1991 per the provision of KRS 350.055 and 405 KAR and permit condition. Results achieved include establishment of vegetation, water quality meets standards and compliance with 405 KAR has been achieved.

Written comments, objections and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601 by 11/26/93.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for 11/30/93 at 9:00 a.m. at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 1346 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1397. The hearing will be cancelled or postponed for a hearing or informal conference is received by 11/26/93.

This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections or requests for a hearing or conference must be received within 30 days of today's date.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with KRS 350.093 notice is hereby given that Branham & Baker Coal Company, Inc., 148 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, has applied for Phase II bond release on Permit Number 436-5118 which was last issued on 7/27/87. The application covers an area of approximately 4 acres located 1.9 miles South of David in Floyd County.

The permit area is approximately 2.5 miles Southwest from Rt. 404 junction with Rt. 850 and located 0.7 miles Southwest of Open Fork of Middlecreek. The latitude is 37 degrees 34' 02". The longitude is 82 degrees 53' 22".

The bond now in effect for the 436-5118 is \$4,900.00. Approximately 25% of the original bond amount of \$27,500.00 is included in the application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes: Grading, seeding and tree planting.

Written comments, objections and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by 11/16/93.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for November 30, 1993, 2:00 a.m. at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. The hearing will be cancelled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by 11/25/93.

This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections or requests for a hearing or conference must be received within 30 days of today's date.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Puruant to Application Number 898-5054, Renewal

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Clark Elkhorn Coal Company, P.O. Box 2805, Pikeville, KY 41502, has filed an application for renewal of a permit to conduct coal mining operation. The proposed operation will affect a surface disturbance of 3.39 acres and will be located on the 37°29'09"N latitude and 82°35'18"W longitude. The surface area for a total permit acreage of 498.47 acres located 1.0 miles south of Owsley in Pike County.

The proposed operation is approximately 0.6 miles southwest from KY 1384's junction with CR 1522 and is located along Dog Fork. The latitude is 37°29'09"N. The longitude is 82°35'18"W.

The proposed operation is located on the Pikeville U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Bob Billips and Richard L. Ray. The operation is owned by Bobby Adkins, Harrison & Octavia Adkins, John & Betty Adkins, Mack Arthur & Charlene Adkins, Richard Adkins, Roscoe Adkins, Ernest Baldrige, Bob Billips, Robert C. Billips, Edward & Cleo Burgess, Clark Elkhorn Coal Company, Mrs. Maude Gettings, James H. Hatcher, Heirs; Dawson James; Abraham & Stella Justice; Jim Justice; Phil Jean & Thelma Justice; Mildred S. Martin; Claude McKinney; Gene Ray; Richard L. Ray; Ella Mae Robinson; Elvie Salisbury; Earl Steven; Gladys Wagner; and Leland & Lucy Wagner. The operation will affect an area within 100 feet of public road CR 1522. The operation will not involve maturing of timber.

The operation will use the underground method of mining. The application has been filed with the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Pikeville Regional Office, 109 Mays Branch Road, Pikeville, KY 41601. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, KY 40601, by 11/26/93.

This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be received within thirty (30) days of today's date.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

November 5, 1993 at 11:15 a.m. a 1975 Chevrolet 4 X 4 Pickup, serial number CKY2351127837 will be sold to the highest bidder for OASH "as is where is" at the First Guaranty National Bank, Martin, Ky, to satisfy the unpaid balance of an installment Contract signed on February 17, 1983. The vehicle may be inspected prior to the sale. The undersigned reserves the right to bid. The buyer will pay all taxes and transfer fees.

First Guaranty National Bank
Collection Department
Martin, Ky. 41649
W-10/20, 10/27, 11/3

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Puruant to Application Number (836-0179), Major Revision #6

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Branham & Baker Coal Co., Inc., 148 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653, has applied for a major revision to an existing surface coal mining and reclamation operation located 2.0 miles North of Hippo, in Floyd County. The major revision will allow for placement of refuse material in the bottom strip pits. No additional surface disturbance is proposed, making total area of 1202.41 acres within the revised permit boundary.

The proposed major revision area is approximately 1.0 miles Northeast from St. Rt. 850 junction with Pitts Fork County Road and located 0.25 miles South of Alum Lick Fork. The latitude is 37°32'43". The longitude is 82°50'30".

The proposed major revision is located on the Martin U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be affected by the major revision is owned by Shade Hays, Newberry Pitts Heirs, Elmer Reflett, Billy Reflett, T. L. Reflett (Heirs), Branham & Baker Coal Company, Inc., Mary Flattiff (Heirs), Peachie Pitts, J. T. and Anna Lee Thornsbury, Mont Ousley (Heirs), Alvie Cluck, Kedrick Blevins, Creedie Duff, et al., Perry Prater (Heirs), Martha Adkins, Tramble Adkins, Claude Prater (Heirs), Dockie Prater, Marvin and Avolon Gibson, Arnold Lave, Ulabon Acreo, George Thornsbury, and Alex Spancer.

The Major Revision application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be received within thirty (30) days of today's date.

NOTICE OF BOND SALE

The Floyd County (Kentucky) School District Finance Corporation, will, until 11:00 a.m., E.S.T., on October 27, 1993, receive in the office of the Executive Director of the Kentucky School Facilities Construction Commission, Room 98, Capitol Annex, Frankfort, Kentucky, 40601, competitive bids for its \$3,700,000 School Building Revenue Bonds, Series of 1993, dated October 1, 1993, maturing October 1, 1994 through 2013.

Bids must be on Official Bid Form contained in the Preliminary Opinion of the State Engineer deemed final under SEC Rule 15c2-12 (b) (1) available from Ross, Sinclair & Associates, Inc., Lexington, Kentucky.

Sale on tax-exempt basis, subject to approving legal opinion of Henry M. Reed III, Bond Counsel.

FLOYD COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT FINANCE CORPORATION
By: Dr. Stephen Towler, Secretary

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

C. A. NO. 93-CI-00441 DIVISION NO. II

Dewey Calhoun and Deliah Calhoun, his wife, May Calhoun Sizemore and John Sizemore, her husband.....Petitioners VS. NOTICE OF SALE Billy Calhoun, A/K/A Bill Calhoun, single, Ellen Meador and John Henry Meador, her husband, Mary Alice Miller, and William L. Miller, her husband, Ray Calhoun and Roselle Calhoun, his wife, Fay C. Gray and Charles W. Gray, her husband.....Respondents

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the October 12 Term, 1993, in the above styled cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 11th day of November, 1993, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., same being a day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, for cash or upon a credit of thirty (30) days at twelve percent (12%) per annum.

A certain tract or parcel of land located in Middlecreek, Floyd County, Kentucky, and being more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING with property line of Charles W. Gray running from creek to a stake on top of bank; thence running along the cemetery to the State Highway; thence back along State Highway property line to the beginning.

Being the same real property conveyed by Charles W. Gray and Faye Gray, his wife, to Joe and Roselle Calhoun, et al., by deed dated August 8, 1970, recorded in Deed Book 203, Page 618, Floyd County Court Clerk's Office.

Being the same property which Rosie Calhoun (a/k/a Rosa Calhoun) conveyed her undivided one-half interest to Joe Calhoun by will dated November 11, 1976, recorded in Will Book F, Page 544, Floyd County Court Clerk's Office and being the same property which Dewey Calhoun, May Calhoun Sizemore, Ellen Meador, Mary Alice Miller, Billy R. Calhoun, Faye C. Gray and Ray Calhoun inherited from Joe Calhoun by affidavit of descent dated the 24th day of August, 1989, recorded in Deed Book 369, Page 519, Floyd County Clerk's Office.

There is excepted from the hereinabove described real property that property which was conveyed by Joe Calhoun to Ray Calhoun and Roselle Calhoun, his wife, by deed dated August 20, 1985, recorded in Deed Book 294, Page 264, Floyd County Court Clerk's Office.

There is also excepted from the real property described hereinabove that property conveyed by Joe Calhoun to Billy Calhoun by deed dated December 2, 1986, recorded in Deed Book 329, Page 213, Floyd County Court Clerk's Office, as referred to by Order of Trial, Jury Verdict and Judgment entered of record on February 22, 1993, in the case of Ray Calhoun, et al. v. Bill Calhoun, Floyd Circuit Court, Division No. I, C. A. No. 90-CI-531, and as recorded in Miscellaneous Book Page 613, Floyd County Court Clerk's Office.

This property is sold, subject to property taxes due Floyd County, Kentucky. Purchaser shall be required to pay the sum of ten percent (10%) of the bid price down in cash at the time of sale.

The costs of this action, including costs of advertising of this sale and the fees and commissions for conducting this sale and attorney fees shall be deducted from the proceeds of this sale before distribution.

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute

bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment with an alien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

Given under my hand, this 21st day of October, 1993. James R. Allen, Master Commissioner
Floyd Circuit Court
W-10/27, 11/3, 11/10

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

C. A. NO. 92-CI-374

Terry Layne.....Plaintiff VS. NOTICE OF SALE Sherry Sexton Layne...Defendant

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the August 4 Term, 1993, in the above styled cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction on the 11th day of November, 1993, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., same being a day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, for cash or upon a credit of thirty (30) days, the following described property, to-wit: A certain tract or parcel of land lying in Wayland, Floyd County, Kentucky, and more

particularly described as follows: Beginning at the Elkhorn Coal Company's line at a steel stake, thence with the Elkhorn Coal Company's line up the hill to Worden Collins' line about 250 feet around the hill to a drain witness by a steel stake, thence 135 feet with the Kentucky State Highway to the Beginning. Being the same property conveyed to Terry Layne and Sherry Layne, his wife, by Buford Layne and Ann Layne, his wife, by deed dated June 17, 1980,

recorded in Deed Book 248, Page 265, and records of the Floyd County Clerk's Office.

This property is sold, subject to property taxes due Floyd County, Kentucky. The costs of this action, including costs of advertising of this sale and the fees and commissions for conducting this sale shall be deducted from the proceeds of the sale.

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment with an alien retained

upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

Given under my hand, this 22nd day of October, 1993. James R. Allen, Master Commissioner
Floyd Circuit Court
W-10/27, 11/3, 11/10

Weed-a plant whose virtues have not yet been discovered.
—Ralph Waldo Emerson

NOTICE (OF FILING OF SETTLEMENT)

I, Frank DeRossett, Clerk of the Floyd District Court, do hereby certify that the following settlements of estates have been filed in my office, and anyone desiring to take exception to said settlement must do so on or before November 30th, 1993, at 9:00 a.m.

Settlement	Case Number	Estate	Fiduciary	Date
Final	92-P-00403	Charles H. Haywood	Arthur W. Haywood	08-16-93
Final	93-P-00168	Lucy J. Ransdall	Helen R. Schroeder	09-10-93
Final	93-P-00224	Timothy Ryan Akers	Brenda F. Akers	09-22-93
Final	93-P-00234	Alvin Newsome	Mae Newsome	09-23-93
Final	93-P-00097	James E. Keathley	Sandra Keathley	09-28-93
Final	86-P-00091	Green Bradley	Sam Bradley	09-30-93
Final	92-P-00051	Connie Lee Thompson	Renee Thompson	10-05-93
Final	93-P-00091	James Marlin Salisbury	Stella Akers Salisbury	10-05-93
Final	92-P-00239	Ballard Jones	Beatrice Jones	10-08-93
Final	93-P-00133	Allie S. Parsons	Bill Parsons	10-22-93

Help lead Floyd County to educational excellence

Opportunity:

Kentuckians have an unprecedented chance to rebuild the state's school system, and local boards are central to the reform movement. Share a sense of pride with other citizens by serving the children of Floyd County.

You are invited to nominate yourself or a qualified acquaintance to serve on the Floyd County Board of Education. There is a vacancy created by the resignation of Eddie Billips.

Activity:

- Board members are involved in four main tasks
- Developing policy-making guidelines that govern the operation of schools
- Providing visionary leadership and vigorous stewardship with long-range educational plans and programs
- Hiring the district superintendent and issuing annual evaluation reports
- Setting local tax rates and ensuring that public funds are spent wisely and efficiently

Requirements:

- At least 24 years old
- Kentucky citizen for the last three years
- Registered voter in District I (see chart below for more specific information)
- Except in limited circumstances, board members may not have a relative employed by the school district
- Applicants must consent to a criminal records check

Pick up an application at the Floyd County Board of Education Central Office at 69 N. Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653.

Mail the completed form to Commissioner Thomas Boyesen, 500 Mero Street, Capital Plaza Tower, Frankfort, Ky. 40601.

Applications must be postmarked by November 6, 1993. Commissioner Boyesen will appoint the board member to serve until the next regular November election.

Educational District I

Precinct Name/Number	Number Reg. Voters
Courthouse/Trimble Branch # 1	833
Depot #3	721
Richmond #4	407
Cliff #5	957
Porter #6	1,565
Auxier #7	712
Rough & Tough #12	644
Abbott # 35	620
Cliff No. 2 # 45	559
Total of District I voters	7,032

District One Schools

Auxier Elementary	Enrollment 138
Prestonsburg High School	808
Prestonsburg Elementary	608
J.D. Adams Middle School	507
Clark Elementary	355
Total of District I students	2,416

FOR SALE:

Kenmore side-by-side refrigerator, frost-free with icemaker • Ammana 17 cu. ft. freezer • Woodgrain stove with cylinder burners on top, self-cleaning oven with speed broiling • Gibson dishwasher • Table with 4 chairs.

All for \$1000.00

November 1 from 2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Mul-T-Storage #39

Mountain Parkway, Rt. 114, 2 miles (go by Food City) on right, top of the hill, next to Fitzpatrick First Baptist Church

HELP WANTED

Local Distribution Center needs 11 account representatives for this area. Must be neat, must have valid driver's license, must be willing & able to work. \$250.00 per week full-time and \$100.00 per week part-time guarantee to start. Call for info at: 789-7666 between 11:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

Great American Floor Care Center
1024 Broadway
Paintsville, Ky. 41240

Respiratory Therapists

We are looking for an ambitious Respiratory Therapist that wants to get ahead. Are you the kind of person who would like to become your own boss? Do you want a career that rewards you for your hard work? Are you seeking a position that has advancement potential and long-term job security? If you are, ground floor opportunities are available. You may be the person that our national home health care company is looking for. Please send your resume and salary information to:

R/VOXY
P.O. Box 391
Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

EMT Saturday Class at PCC

Continuing Education/Community Services of Prestonsburg Community College will offer a Saturday EMT Certification Class, beginning November 13, 1993, from 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. The class will be taught by Steve Fraley and will continue until April 23, 1994. The fee for the class is \$250 which includes all instruction, books, equipment, and supplies.

Registration can be completed by calling 886-3863 and asking for CE/CS.



MANAGER TRAINEES

SuperAmerica is rapidly expanding in the gasoline/quick service food store business and offers exciting opportunities for ambitious individuals seeking growth oriented careers. Excellent compensation program and benefits package.

Responsibilities include recruiting, hiring and training store personnel, work schedules, salary administration, performance appraisals of employees, merchandising, record keeping and general appearance of the store. Prefer applicants have a college degree with 3 years or more retailing background. Applicants must be willing to relocate.

James Mills

HC 72, Box 167-A
East Point, KY 41216-9703

SUBSIDIARY OF ASHLAND OIL, INC.
Equal Opportunity Employer

Real Estate For Sale



SPACIOUS ROOMS in this 4 BR, 3 bath, brick ranch at Grathel. Conveniently located to Pikeville/Prestonsburg. VALLEY AGENCY, 437-6284.

A 1979 CHEVY MONTE CARLO will be sold to the highest bidder. Sealed bids will be accepted until 11-3-93. Mail bid to: Michael Stumba, 1500 Rough & Tough Road, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Can be seen Thursday, October 21, and Monday, October 25. Call 886-0351 for location

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Harley Davidson: 1962 Chevy Impala SS. Original paint. Very rare car. Call 377-6769.

FOR SALE: 1987 F-150 XLT Lariat. 302 automatic with overdrive, air, cruise Sharp. \$5,500. Contact Bob Brown at 377-6889 after 3 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1987 Toyota Cressida. Four door. Call 886-2473.

Autos For Sale

GARRETT AUTO SALES

GARRETT, KY 358-4288

1987 GMC S-15, V-6, automatic, air, stereo, camper top. \$2,800.

1982 PONTIAC TRANSAM 3.0, automatic, stereo, T-tops. \$1,600.

1981 JEEP WAGONEER 4X4 LIMITED, V-6, automatic, air, stereo. Loaded. \$1,600.

1983 MAZDA, Four cylinder, four speed, stereo. Runs like new. \$1,000.

1983 CHEVY CHEVETTE, Four cylinder, four speed, air. \$900.

1982 FORD CROWN VICTORIA, V-8, automatic, air. Runs great. \$750.

1981 CHEVY CHEVETTE, Four cylinder, automatic, air. \$600.

1981 CHEVY MALIBU, V-8, automatic. Runs good. \$600.

1980 CHEVY PICKUP, Six cylinder, automatic. Runs excellent. \$900.

1979 FORD F-150, V-8, automatic, sunroof. One owner. \$900.

1984 DODGE RAM 50, Four cylinder, two speed. Good work truck. \$500.

AUTO LOANS GUARANTEED!

Bad Credit? No Credit? Bankruptcy? Repo's? We will arrange low cost financing even if you have been turned down elsewhere. No co-signers necessary. Phone applications accepted. For more information call Mr. Scott at 606-437-6282.

USED AUTO DEALER CLOSING BUSINESS. Best chance you'll ever have to get a car or truck or start your own sales business. East Point Auto Sales will sell approximately 15 used cars and trucks by November 2. \$250-\$3,000 each. Will sell separately or all. Located at East Point, next to Music Roller Land.

For Rent

1,000 SQ. FT. RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE for rent. Call Jim at 886-4001 for more information.

12X65 TRAILER FOR RENT: Located on Spurlock. Gas furnished. References and deposit required. No pets. Call 886-8675 after 5 p.m.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: \$185 moves you in. Prestonsburg. All utilities paid. No deposit. Phone 886-6900, Ronald Frasure.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Small, two bedroom. \$250/month. \$50 deposit. All utilities included. No pets. No HUD. Call 874-8119 or 874-9344.

FOR RENT: One bedroom furnished house. Located at Dana. Call 478-5625.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom trailer. Call 285-9404.

FOR RENT: Furnished one bedroom efficiency apartment. All utilities included. Prestonsburg. Will show after 7 p.m. Friday and all day Saturday. Call 886-6320.

FOR RENT: One bedroom apartment. Central air/heat. Convenient location. Prestonsburg. Safe neighborhood. References and deposit required. Call 886-0326 or 886-0549.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom trailer. Near Highlands Regional Hospital. No pets. No HUD. Security deposit required. Call 886-3169.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom brick house. Two car carport. Located two miles north of Prestonsburg on Hwy 321, one mile south of Highlands Regional. Call 886-6916.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom total electric mobile home. On U.S. 23. Good condition. Call 886-9007.

FOR RENT: Large, two bedroom duplex. Garage and big yard. \$260 plus deposit. Available November 1. Call 419-634-6611.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house located at Estill. Will accept HUD. \$200/month plus utilities. Call 358-9653.

FOR RENT: One 6 room unfurnished house. \$275/month. \$200 deposit. References required. Call 886-6578 or 886-3154.

FOR RENT: Mobile home spaces. Hyden Mobile Home Park. Located two miles north of Prestonsburg on Hwy. 321, one mile from Highlands Regional Hospital. Call 886-6916.

FOR RENT: At McDowell. One bedroom furnished apartment. \$200/month plus utilities and security deposit. No pets. HUD accepted. Call 377-6881.

FOR RENT: 40x15' masonry storage building in secure fenced area. \$125/month. Located in Prestonsburg. Call 886-6946.

HOUSE FOR RENT: One bedroom. Located at Dana. No pets. \$250/month plus utilities and \$200 security deposit. Call 478-9173.

TRAILER FOR RENT: Deposit required. No pets. Call 874-8151; or 874-2114 after 5 p.m.

TRAILER FOR RENT: Banner. \$225/month. \$100 deposit. Call 874-9465.

TRAILER LOT FOR RENT: Located on Cow Creek. Out of flood plain. \$70/month, city water included. All hookups available. Call J. Davis, 874-2802.

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER. \$350/month, all utilities paid. HUD accepted. Across from telephone company on Rt. 80. Call 874-8967.

Employment Available

EARN \$1,000 WEEKLY stuffing envelopes at home. Be your own boss. Start now. No prior experience. Free supplies. Free information. No obligation. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to Lifetime Dept. 20, P.O. Box 39, Bangs, TX 76823.

FOR SALE
or willing to trade for merchandise with equal value.

1983 HONDA CB-1100F MOTORCYCLE and a new, never used MAJESTIC FIREPLACE WITH PIPE
- Reasonable price -
Call 886-3941

JOB OPPORTUNITY

Jerry's Restaurant in Prestonsburg is now taking applications for the fall/winter season. Waitresses and cooks.

Jerry's offers BC/BS insurance, paid vacations, meals & uniforms.

APPLY IN PERSON ONLY!

No phone calls, please
Applications may be obtained
Mon.-Fri. 3-4 p.m. only!

HELP WANTED:
Giant fire serviceman needed. Experience required. Hudson Tire Company, Pikeville. Call 432-0009

Attention Prestonsburg...
POSTAL JOBS
\$12.08/hour to start plus benefits. Postal carriers, sorters, clerks, maintenance. For an application and exam information call 1-219-736-4715, ext. P3491, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., 7 days.

EASTERN KENTUCKY C.E.P., INC., SDA (G) has the following job position available in Floyd County: **YOUTH TRAINITION COUNSELOR**

This position performs on-site activities related to the Youth Year Round Demonstration Project, a two year model project designed to focus on the strengths of summer programs and regular school year activities to create a synchronized system to prepare youth for smooth transition between components and ultimately successful entry into the workforce.

These duties are performed in coordination with the local Youth Service Center and include working directly with the youth, high school principal, teachers and youth service center and staff. Empathy for youth and the ability to communicate the goals and objectives of the program to participants, the private sector and community leaders are vital. This position requires an understanding of secondary school systems and basic KERA legislation. Applicants should possess high motivation, a positive outlook, a willingness to learn as a capacity for problem solving. Minimum education requirements are a Bachelor's Degree in a human services related field. Additionally, two years of work experience in education or a closely related field is preferred.

Interested and qualified applicants should submit a resume to: Terry Spears, Public Relations Director, Floyd County Schools, 28 N. Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg, KY 41653 no later than November 5, 1993.

Eastern Kentucky C.E.P., Inc. has received funding for this position through a grant from the U.S. Dept. of Labor, Title IV, Job Training Partnership Act. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

FULL AND PART TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE. Male or female. Manager and secretary needed. Red's Furniture and Appliance. For interview call 874-0115 between 9-5.

**PAINT IT!
at
AUTO PAINT SHOP**

Economy One Color \$450
3 yr. Warranty

PAINT IT!

Deluxe \$595
5 yr. Warranty

PAINT IT!

FREE Estimates on Rust & Dent Repair.

PAINT IT!

2-Day Service
By Appointment

PAINT IT!

AUTO PAINT SHOP
U.S. 23
Village Plaza
Harold, KY

PAINT IT!

AUTO PAINT SHOP
1523 W. 3rd Ave.
Williamson, WV

PAINT IT!

AUTO PAINT SHOP
TRADE - SELL - KEEP IT
It's Worth More When You
PAINT IT!

Prestonsburg Community College
University of Kentucky Community College System
One Bert T. Combs Drive Prestonsburg, KY 41653
Telephone: (606) 886-3863 Fax: (606) 886-2677

TEMPORARY, FULL-TIME GRANT FUNDED FACULTY POSITION
EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION. Master's degree with at least eighteen (18) graduate hours in Early Childhood Education plus three years experience in a child care center
INSTRUCTION AND OTHER DUTIES. Teach fifteen (15) to seventeen (17) credit hours (five (5) classes) each semester which may include a night and/or an off-campus class. Faculty members are responsible for instruction, advising/counseling, professional development, continuing education/community services and institutional services.
STARTING DATE: January 1, 1994 **ENDING DATE:** August 15, 1994
DEADLINE: for receipt of application materials is November 19, 1993 (or until position is filled).
SALARY: \$19,000-21,000.
PROCEDURE: Send letter of application, current vita with list of references, graduate & undergraduate transcripts and three (3) letters of recommendation to:
Dean Robert R. Allen
Equal Opportunity Employer

LEARN TO DRIVE TRACTOR TRAILERS
NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED!
WE TRAIN YOU TO BE A TRACTOR TRAILER DRIVER!
ALLIANCE
TRACTOR TRAILER TRAINING CENTERS
WYTHEVILLE, VA
800-334-1203

Employment Available

AVON BUYORSELL Call Janey at 886-2082

EASY WORK EXCELLENT PAY Assemble products at home. No exp. phone. Into 1-800-646-2977. Fax 1-800-467-5566 ext 2246

HELP WANTED Earn upto \$500 per week assembling products at home. No exp. phone. Into 1-800-646-2977. Fax 1-800-467-5566 ext 2246

LOCAL MINE SUPPLY COMPANY seeks professional warehouse personnel. The successful candidate should be very familiar with mine supplies, shipping and receiving procedures, some computer skills. Salary negotiable. A motivated candidate should send resume to P.O. Box 297, Staffordville, KY 41256

SECRETARY NEEDED Apply in person at A&B Auto Glass, Auxier Road. Please bring resume

LOCAL MINE SUPPLY COMPANY seeks truck drivers. CDL and safe driving record a must. Send resume to P.O. Box 297, Staffordville, KY 41256

Bolen Appliance Service

Repairing, Buying, Selling Washers, Dryers, Stoves and Refrigerators. New and Used Parts. Special Orders. When you want the Best Call 358-9617 or 946-2529

SPECIAL NOTICE TO DIABETICS

No More needles No more pain Freedom - Jet needle free injection system For details Call: 1-800-564-8187

HITCHCOCK REPAIR SERVICE

Service, Parts & Installation. *Refrigerators *Washers *Dryers *Freezers *Furnaces *Microwaves *Dishwashers One-Day Service on Most Parts Ordered. 886-1473

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS For 1- and 2-bedroom apartments

Regency Park Apartments U.S. 23 (Below Hospital) 886-8318 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

REJOICE RESPITE FLOYD COUNTY

Person who provides respite services in family home to individuals who are developmentally disabled, physically and/or mentally handicapped; provides care according to participant's treatment plan, maintains records, implements activities that encourage socialization, education and self help skills. Qualifications: high school or GED, 2-2 1/2 years experience in related field or the equivalent combination of education and experience; good listening, observational, problem solving, math and oral and written communication skills; high degree of confidentiality and compassion; good judgment and work independently; ability to bend, sleep and occasionally lift up to 50 pounds; distance of 15 feet (children supplies); works well with people of all races, backgrounds and needs; must possess a valid Kentucky driver's license and maintain a safe driving record. Working conditions primarily work in family home; exposure to unpleasant and unsanitary conditions, communicable diseases, noises, health problems, behaviors, and disabilities that this population entails; and travel on various types of primary and secondary roads. If qualified and interested, please respond by 11/01/93 to: Christian Appalachian Project Main Office P.O. Box 1119 • Martin, KY 41649 E.O.E.

Rummage Or Yard Sales

NOVEMBER COLLECTOR'S SHOW Antiques and collectibles, baseball cards, comic vintage jewelry and Appalachian crafts. Saturday, November 6, from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. First United Methodist Church Family Life Center, Prestonsburg. Admission free. Concessions available.

WILDLIFE CONSERVATION JOBS Game wardens, security maintenance, etc. No exp. no fee necessary. Now hiring. For info call 219-791-2010 ext. 7619 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. 10/29/93

MINING BATTERY SALES- MAN NEED. Some experience necessary. Call for appointment between 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. 606-377-2032

NATIONAL PUBLISHING FIRM needs people to label postcards from home. \$800 wk. Set your own hours. Call 1-900-740-7377 (\$1.49 min. 18 min. or longer). Write: PMSA, G4299, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542

HAPPY JACK MANGE LOTION Promotes healing and hair growth to prevent mange hot spots on lungs on dogs and horses without steroids. Contains NO benzyl-benzoate. At SPURLOCK'S FEED. 285-3796

WANT TO RENT? Three 1/2 bath bedroom house in Prestonsburg area. Call 886-8506 or 886-0519. Ask for Tammy.

Pets And Supplies

WANT TO RENT? Three 1/2 bath bedroom house in Prestonsburg area. Call 886-8506 or 886-0519. Ask for Tammy.

Wants To Rent

WANT TO RENT? Three 1/2 bath bedroom house in Prestonsburg area. Call 886-8506 or 886-0519. Ask for Tammy.

Services

BACKHOE FOR HIRE Hourly or contract. Call 478-2717

COAL MINE SAFETY CLASS Annual refresher course. Surface and underground. 24 hours. Call 285-0652

FOR HIRE: Woods Backhoe, Dump Truck, and Dozer. Will haul gravel and install septic tanks. Call 886-8506

KIRBY Authorized Factory Service. Call 886-8506

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN. Call 358-9617

DIJ ELECTRONICS VCR, Hi-Fi, CD, TV, Decca radio, car stereo. Fast, friendly service. Free estimates. Located one mile north of town. 886-3484

NEED A RIDE? Call Mike at 886-8506

TAXI SERVICE Wheelwright and surrounding area. Wheelwright, Middletown, and surrounding area. Call 886-8506

SHARPENING Hand saws, lawnmower blades, circle saws, paper blades. Large Water Gap Road, Prestonsburg. Call 874-874

WANT TO DO? Tree trimming and cutting, any kind of light hauling. Thirty years experience. Call 886-8255 or 874-947

WOULD LIKE TO DO? House cleaning. Quality work. Reliable. Call 886-3773, evenings between 6-7 p.m.

WRIGHT'S SEAMLESS GUTTERING AND SIDING COMPANY. Quality workmanship supported by none. Thousands of references. Over 10 colors in stock. Free estimates. Call 285-9056

OLAN'S METAL BUILDINGS

Direct buy pole buildings all steel buildings. Carpets, built-in cabinets, paint and siding. Insulation, residential and pole barn wood trusses. Olan's carries a full line of wood and metal building accessories. We build to suit your needs.

TEC 21 SERVICE CENTER. Call 886-8506

R A TAYLOR PAINTING COMPANY & CHIMNEY CLEANING SERVICE. Call 886-8453

DOZER FOR HIRE. Contract or hourly. Call 478-2717

ECONOMY TREE SERVICE. Tree cutting, topping, removal, dead limbing and cabling. Twenty-one years experience. Licensed, insured and bonded. Bill Rhodes, owner. Dump truck, chipper and winch. Call 1-800-742-4188 toll free for free estimates. Local 606-353-9276

GENE'S MOBILE HOME AND HOUSE CONSTRUCTION AND REPAIR. All types repair and construction. Roofing, plumbing, porches, decks, patios, leveling, foundations, walls, floors, bathrooms. Call for free estimates and better prices to you—the homeowner. Call Gene, 886-9493 or 886-2498

I HAVE A FAMILY CARE HOME for female who needs a good home. Craynor, KY. Call 606-587-2107

NEED LIVE DIS FOR PARTIES, school dances and special occasions? Call for bookings. 285-3308

NEED A RIDE? Call Mike at 886-8506

TAXI SERVICE Wheelwright and surrounding area. Wheelwright, Middletown, and surrounding area. Call 886-8506

SHARPENING Hand saws, lawnmower blades, circle saws, paper blades. Large Water Gap Road, Prestonsburg. Call 874-874

WANT TO DO? Tree trimming and cutting, any kind of light hauling. Thirty years experience. Call 886-8255 or 874-947

WOULD LIKE TO DO? House cleaning. Quality work. Reliable. Call 886-3773, evenings between 6-7 p.m.

WRIGHT'S SEAMLESS GUTTERING AND SIDING COMPANY. Quality workmanship supported by none. Thousands of references. Over 10 colors in stock. Free estimates. Call 285-9056

YARD WORK, HILL-SIDE CLEANING, TREE TRIMMING

Phone 874-9847 or 874-0257

Miscellaneous

EVERYONE IS WELCOME TO BUY AT GOLDEN GIFTS WHOLESALE OUTLET, including dealers (if you don't have a tax number, you must pay sales tax). We have over 1,000 good and diamond rings plus plenty of 10-14K rope and Herring bone to choose from. So much we can't list everything. Check our styles and prices—you will be glad you did. Lay-aways and trade-ins welcome. Store located two miles north of Prestonsburg on old U.S. 23, past Long John Silvers (in same building as Medi-Home Care and near East Kentucky Flea Market). Phone: 606-886-8990 or 606-349-5833

FREE: Firewood (needs to be cut). Also, Barn that needs to be torn down. Close to road. Call 874-2556

NORPLANT Safe, convenient method of birth control that lasts 6 years, but is immediately reversible at any time. Call 358-2381.

SELF EMPLOYED? Call 886-8506

VISIT THE LARGEST PANELING CENTER in Eastern Kentucky at Goble Lumber. Over 80 different prefinished panels in stock and as low as \$3.99 per panel. Call Goble Lumber, 874-9281

HOME BUILDING AND ALL TYPES OF REMODELING. Call 886-6528

RELIABLE WORK AT REASONABLE PRICES: All phases of new home additions, remodeling, storage buildings, garages and decks. Fifteen years experience. Free estimates. Call John or "Gatfish" at 285-3967 anytime

STOVER'S HOME IMPROVEMENT Additions, remodeling, storage buildings, trim, decks, etc. 25 years experience. Call 478-1831

WANT TO BUY TIMBER? By 1,000 ft. or by boundary. Will reclaim property to owner's specifications. Will pay top dollar. 606-886-3313

WANTED: Good to rust proof for a 1966 Chevy pickup. Call 886-9437

1991 CRIMSON 14X72 three bedroom, two bath. Excellent condition. Assume payments of \$265/month. Must sell. Call 789-6111, if no answer, leave message

COME SEE A LARGE SELECTION OF DELUXE FLEECEWOOD HOMES! All with two year warranty. Great value! 28x60 three bedroom, two bath. Spacious kitchens, large bedrooms and luxurious baths—starting at less than \$310/month. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington, 293-1609 or 800-755-5359

LARGE SELECTION OF QUALITY SINGLE AND DOUBLEWIDES

starting at less than \$139/month. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington, 293-1609 or 800-755-5359

NO DOWN PAYMENTS FOR QUALIFIED BUYERS! 14x70 homes starting at less than \$165/month; 16x80 starting at less than \$218/month. Call 874-1226. Knot County 447-2200

OCTOBER FEST SALE! Deluxe 1994 models. Singlewides starting at less than \$139/month, doublewides less than \$229/month. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington, 293-1609 or 800-755-5359

WHY RENT? Come see us for your dream home. Deluxe 28x60 three bedroom, two bath at less than \$299/month. Ask for Golda, Charlie or David. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington, 293-1609 or 800-755-5359

HOLIDAY SPECIAL! Free application of DuPont Sol Protector when you have your carpet professionally cleaned by SERVICEMASTER. Minimum of four rooms. Call SERVICEMASTER at 896-8315. Offer expires November 30, 1993

KENTUCKY CARPET ALLEN, KY 874-2855. Fall Special: 10% off! Clean four rooms and get the fifth room FREE!

EAST KENTUCKY GUTTER, SIDING AND ROOFING. 5" and 6" seamless gutters; single roofs; vinyl siding. Free estimates. Call James Hall, 285-9512.

IF YOU NEED A NEW HOME, addition to your old home, or roofing work—we can help! We are also qualified to build FHA homes. Twelve years experience. Call 874-8136 after 6 p.m.

Insurance

CAR INSURANCE TOO HIGH? We have 10+in-house binding contracted companies to serve Floyd County. We specialize in youthful drivers and those who have had premiums increased because of adverse driving records. For a quote, telephone 874-2162. Darby and Allen Insurance, Allen/Prestonsburg.

CONCRETE AND CARPENTRY WORK

Driveways, patios, porches, basements, etc. Also do block and brick work. Will do any type of carpentry work. Free estimates. Call 886-6718

HOME BUILDING AND ALL TYPES OF REMODELING

Call 886-6528

RELIABLE WORK AT REASONABLE PRICES

All phases of new home additions, remodeling, storage buildings, garages and decks. Fifteen years experience. Free estimates. Call John or "Gatfish" at 285-3967 anytime

STOVER'S HOME IMPROVEMENT Additions, remodeling, storage buildings, trim, decks, etc. 25 years experience. Call 478-1831

WANT TO BUY TIMBER? By 1,000 ft. or by boundary. Will reclaim property to owner's specifications. Will pay top dollar. 606-886-3313

WANTED: Good to rust proof for a 1966 Chevy pickup. Call 886-9437

1991 CRIMSON 14X72 three bedroom, two bath. Excellent condition. Assume payments of \$265/month. Must sell. Call 789-6111, if no answer, leave message

COME SEE A LARGE SELECTION OF DELUXE FLEECEWOOD HOMES! All with two year warranty. Great value! 28x60 three bedroom, two bath. Spacious kitchens, large bedrooms and luxurious baths—starting at less than \$310/month. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington, 293-1609 or 800-755-5359

Carpet Cleaners

ELECTROLUX Authorized Sales and Service. Call 874-2200

NO DOWN PAYMENTS FOR QUALIFIED BUYERS! 14x70 homes starting at less than \$165/month; 16x80 starting at less than \$218/month. Call 874-1226. Knot County 447-2200

OCTOBER FEST SALE! Deluxe 1994 models. Singlewides starting at less than \$139/month, doublewides less than \$229/month. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington, 293-1609 or 800-755-5359

WHY RENT? Come see us for your dream home. Deluxe 28x60 three bedroom, two bath at less than \$299/month. Ask for Golda, Charlie or David. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington, 293-1609 or 800-755-5359

HOLIDAY SPECIAL! Free application of DuPont Sol Protector when you have your carpet professionally cleaned by SERVICEMASTER. Minimum of four rooms. Call SERVICEMASTER at 896-8315. Offer expires November 30, 1993

KENTUCKY CARPET ALLEN, KY 874-2855. Fall Special: 10% off! Clean four rooms and get the fifth room FREE!

EAST KENTUCKY GUTTER, SIDING AND ROOFING. 5" and 6" seamless gutters; single roofs; vinyl siding. Free estimates. Call James Hall, 285-9512.

IF YOU NEED A NEW HOME, addition to your old home, or roofing work—we can help! We are also qualified to build FHA homes. Twelve years experience. Call 874-8136 after 6 p.m.

Insurance

CAR INSURANCE TOO HIGH? We have 10+in-house binding contracted companies to serve Floyd County. We specialize in youthful drivers and those who have had premiums increased because of adverse driving records. For a quote, telephone 874-2162. Darby and Allen Insurance, Allen/Prestonsburg.

CONCRETE AND CARPENTRY WORK

Driveways, patios, porches, basements, etc. Also do block and brick work. Will do any type of carpentry work. Free estimates. Call 886-6718

HOME BUILDING AND ALL TYPES OF REMODELING

Call 886-6528

RELIABLE WORK AT REASONABLE PRICES

All phases of new home additions, remodeling, storage buildings, garages and decks. Fifteen years experience. Free estimates. Call John or "Gatfish" at 285-3967 anytime

STOVER'S HOME IMPROVEMENT Additions, remodeling, storage buildings, trim, decks, etc. 25 years experience. Call 478-1831

WANT TO BUY TIMBER? By 1,000 ft. or by boundary. Will reclaim property to owner's specifications. Will pay top dollar. 606-886-3313

WANTED: Good to rust proof for a 1966 Chevy pickup. Call 886-9437

1991 CRIMSON 14X72 three bedroom, two bath. Excellent condition. Assume payments of \$265/month. Must sell. Call 789-6111, if no answer, leave message

COME SEE A LARGE SELECTION OF DELUXE FLEECEWOOD HOMES! All with two year warranty. Great value! 28x60 three bedroom, two bath. Spacious kitchens, large bedrooms and luxurious baths—starting at less than \$310/month. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington, 293-1609 or 800-755-5359

BLANTON HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING

Installation. High efficiency electric and gas units. Electrical services available. Call 874-2308

New & Used Furniture

ALLEN FURNITURE ALLEN, KY. Living room suits, daybeds, gun cabinets, bedroom suits, recliners, odd chests, dinette sets, bunk beds, odd beds, loungers, used washers, dryers, refrigerators, and lots more! Call 874-9790.

HEY-LOOK! Scott's Furniture and Carpet. Night Move. You call—we haul. Lots of new and used furniture, appliances and antiques. Located on Rt. 122, 2 1/2 miles above Martin. Phone 285-3705.

ROSE'S USED FURNITURE. Organ, 200 amp box, wire and conduit pipe, fireplace insert, wood burner, gas heater, water beds, appliances, treadmill, octagon; bunk beds, bedroom and living room furnishings; wall hangings; Onida china; large china cabinet; dinettes; most anything used in the home. Come on by. Located between Allen and Lancer red lights on Rt. 1428 (across bridge to Goble Roberts). Call 888-805 or 886-3463 after 5

PORTER PLUMBING COMPANY ALLEN, KY. Commercial, residential and service work. Licensed and insured. Rooter, raker, service, drain cleaning, etc. CALL US FIRST! 874-2794

HEATING/AIR CONDITIONING. EDCO HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING. 24 Hour Emergency Service. Call 285-0519 or 452-3953

Pharmacist. Dr. Jerald F. Combs, P.S.C. Total Eye Care. Eye exam and contact lens. Treatment of eye injury & disease. Hours: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily. Tuesday Evening Appointment Only. 874-1707. 874-4124. 284-3764. 874-1226. 874-1649. 285-3130.

Pharmacist. Brooks Pharmacy. 24 Hour Emergency Service. Call 285-0519 or 452-3953

Pharmacist. Dr. Jerald F. Combs, P.S.C. Total Eye Care. Eye exam and contact lens. Treatment of eye injury & disease. Hours: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily. Tuesday Evening Appointment Only. 874-1707. 874-4124. 284-3764. 874-1226. 874-1649. 285-3130.

Pharmacist. Brooks Pharmacy. 24 Hour Emergency Service. Call 285-0519 or 452-3953

Pharmacist. Dr. Jerald F. Combs, P.S.C. Total Eye Care. Eye exam and contact lens. Treatment of eye injury & disease. Hours: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily. Tuesday Evening Appointment Only. 874-1707. 874-4124. 284-3764. 874-1226. 874-1649. 285-3130.

Pharmacist. Brooks Pharmacy. 24 Hour Emergency Service. Call 285-0519 or 452-3953

Pharmacist. Dr. Jerald F. Combs, P.S.C. Total Eye Care. Eye exam and contact lens. Treatment of eye injury & disease. Hours: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily. Tuesday Evening Appointment Only. 874-1707. 874-4124. 284-3764. 874-1226. 874-1649. 285-3130.

Pharmacist. Brooks Pharmacy. 24 Hour Emergency Service. Call 285-0519 or 452-3953

Pharmacist. Dr. Jerald F. Combs, P.S.C. Total Eye Care. Eye exam and contact lens. Treatment of eye injury & disease. Hours: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily. Tuesday Evening Appointment Only. 874-1707. 874-4124. 284-3764. 874-1226. 874-1649. 285-3130.

Pharmacist. Brooks Pharmacy. 24 Hour Emergency Service. Call 285-0519 or 452-3953

Pharmacist. Dr. Jerald F. Combs, P.S.C. Total Eye Care. Eye exam and contact lens. Treatment of eye injury & disease. Hours: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily. Tuesday Evening Appointment Only. 874-1707. 874-4124. 284-3764. 874-1226. 874-1649. 285-3130.

Pharmacist. Brooks Pharmacy. 24 Hour Emergency Service. Call 285-0519 or 452-3953

Pharmacist. Dr. Jerald F. Combs, P.S.C. Total Eye Care. Eye exam and contact lens. Treatment of eye injury & disease. Hours: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily. Tuesday Evening Appointment Only. 874-1707. 874-4124. 284-3764. 874-1226. 874-1649. 285-3130.

Pharmacist. Brooks Pharmacy. 24 Hour Emergency Service. Call 285-0519 or 452-3953

Pharmacist. Dr. Jerald F. Combs, P.S.C. Total Eye Care. Eye exam and contact lens. Treatment of eye injury & disease. Hours: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily. Tuesday Evening Appointment Only. 874-1707. 874-4124. 284-3764. 874-1226. 874-1649. 285-3130.

Pharmacist. Brooks Pharmacy. 24 Hour Emergency Service. Call 285-0519 or 452-3953

Pharmacist. Dr. Jerald F. Combs, P.S.C. Total Eye Care. Eye exam and contact lens. Treatment of eye injury & disease. Hours: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily. Tuesday Evening Appointment Only. 874-1707. 874-4124. 284-3764. 874-1226. 874-1649. 285-3130.

Pharmacist. Brooks Pharmacy. 24 Hour Emergency Service. Call 285-0519 or 452-3953

Pharmacist. Dr. Jerald F. Combs, P.S.C. Total Eye Care. Eye exam and contact lens. Treatment of eye injury & disease. Hours: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily. Tuesday Evening Appointment Only. 874-1707. 874-4124. 284-3764. 874-1226. 874-1649. 285-3130.

Pharmacist. Brooks Pharmacy. 24 Hour Emergency Service. Call 285-0519 or 452-3953

Pharmacist. Dr. Jerald F. Combs, P.S.C. Total Eye Care. Eye exam and contact lens. Treatment of eye injury & disease. Hours: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily. Tuesday Evening Appointment Only. 874-1707. 874-4124. 284-3764. 874-1226. 874-1649. 285-3130.

The Professional Directory

Optometrist. Dr. Jerald F. Combs, P.S.C. Total Eye Care. Eye exam and contact lens. Treatment of eye injury & disease. Hours: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily. Tuesday Evening Appointment Only. 874-1707. 874-4124. 284-3764. 874-1226. 874-1649. 285-3130.

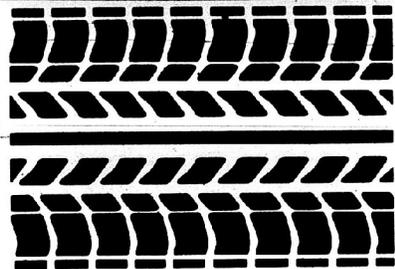
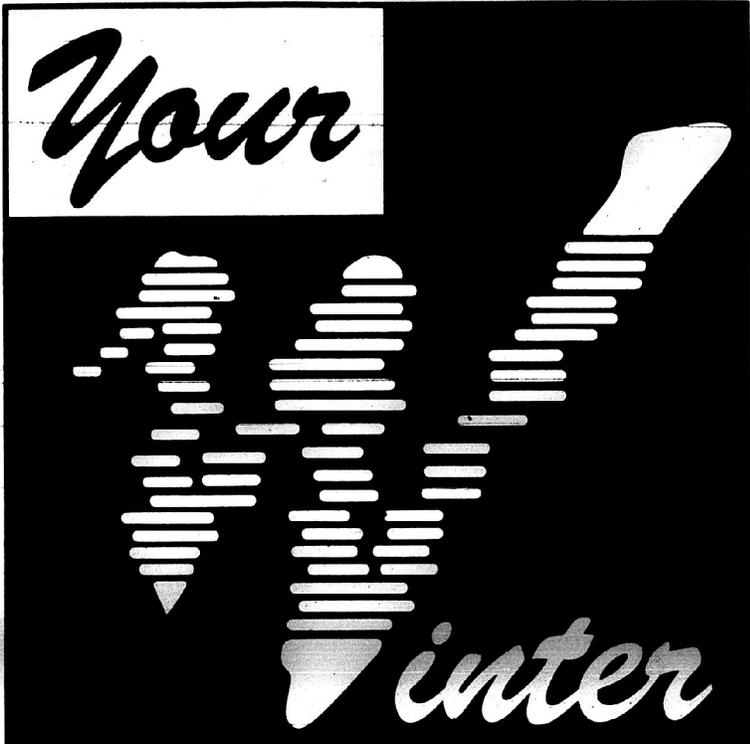
Pharmacist. Dr. Jerald F. Combs, P.S.C. Total Eye Care. Eye exam and contact lens. Treatment of eye injury & disease. Hours: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily. Tuesday Evening Appointment Only. 874-1707. 874-4124. 284-3764. 874-1226. 874-1649. 285-3130.

Pharmacist. Brooks Pharmacy. 24 Hour Emergency Service. Call 285-0519 or 452-3953

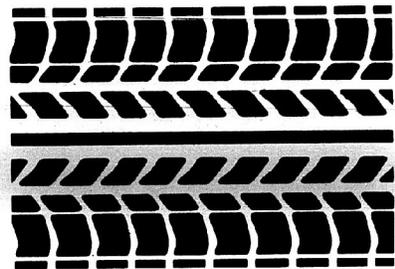
Pharmacist. Dr. Jerald F. Combs, P.S.C. Total Eye Care. Eye exam and contact lens. Treatment of eye injury & disease. Hours: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily. Tuesday Evening Appointment Only. 874-1707. 874-4124. 284-3764. 874-1226. 874-1649. 285-3130.

Pharmacist. Brooks Pharmacy. 24 Hour Emergency Service. Call 285-0519 or 452-3953

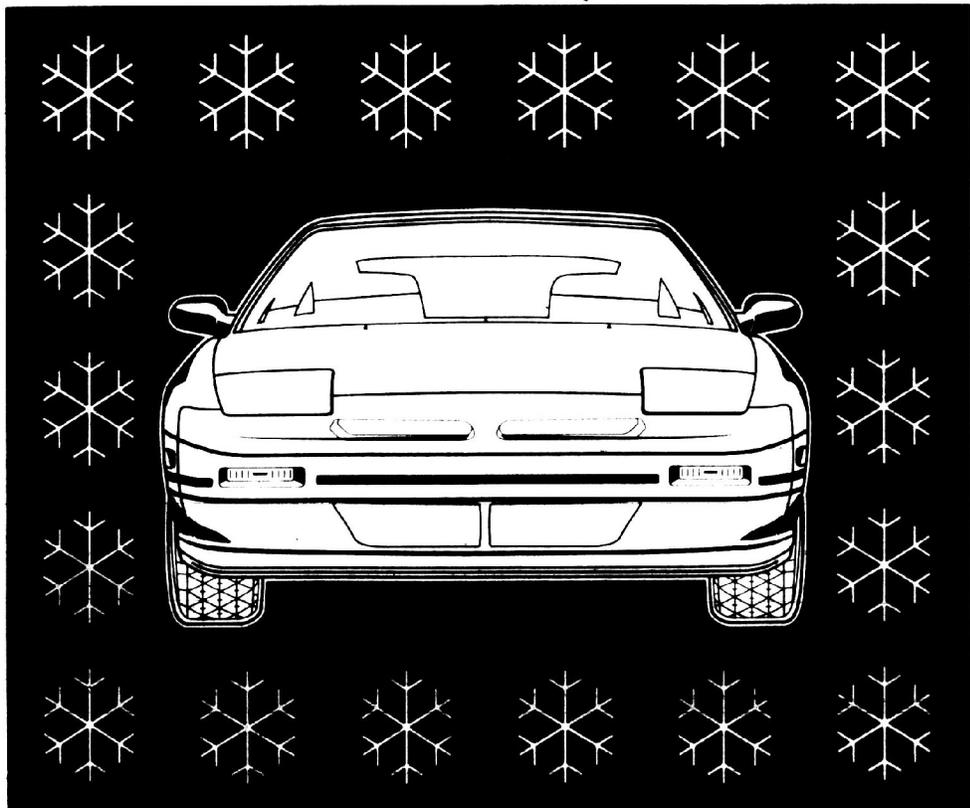
Pharmacist. Dr. Jerald F. Combs, P.S.C. Total Eye Care. Eye exam and contact lens. Treatment of eye injury & disease. Hours: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily. Tuesday Evening Appointment Only. 874-1707. 874-4124. 284-3764. 874-1226. 874-1649. 285-3130.



Floyd County Times
Wednesday, October 27, 1993



DRIVING



GUIDE

Would "old faithful" leave you stranded

Any motorist who's been stalled in a precarious situation knows the value of a dependable vehicle. In treacherous winter weather the risk of being stranded is especially serious.

To help reduce this risk, the Car Care Council lists early warning signs of engine trouble. These symptoms often are subtle, sometimes camouflaged by computerized engine controls designed to compensate for deterioration of components.

Periodic engine diagnosis can keep Old Faithful running trouble free for years. But if you do note a change in performance, report the symptoms to your auto technician for diagnosis.

HARD STARTING... This is the most common form of car trouble and the one motorists fear most during winter months.

If the starter cranks the engine, the electrical system probably is OK. The culprit could be a starting sensor or choke mechanism. Also, starting trouble can be traced to an electronic component or computer control. Expert diagnosis may be required.

KNOCKING (OR PINGING)... This noise generally is heard when the engine is under load, such as when accelerating or climbing a hill. While it may be caused by inferior gas, ignition knock often is a sign your engine needs service. It also can be due to carbon deposits inside the combustion chamber. Newer engines have a sensor which "hears" a knock, makes corrective adjustments, but cannot compensate for a severe malfunction.

[Note: don't ignore engine knock, it can affect performance and in extreme cases, can damage the engine.]

POOR FUEL ECONOMY... Regular records of gas mileage can tell if your engine is losing efficiency. Poor gas mileage may be accompanied by other symptoms listed by the Council.

Other causes of poor gas mileage: underinflated tires, engine run-

ning too cold, malfunctioning transmission or dragging brakes.

STALLING... This can be caused by incorrect idle speed adjustment, a malfunctioning sensor or switch, dirty fuel system parts, worn spark plugs or other engine deficiencies.

Does it stall when hot? Cold? With air conditioning on? Note symptoms and report them to your technician.

POWER LOSS... How long since it's had a new fuel filter? This is a common cause of power loss, which also can be due to some of the same conditions that cause poor gas mileage.

EXHAUST ODOR... The smell of rotten eggs comes from the catalytic converter. The odor can be due to an engine problem or it may indicate the converter is malfunctioning.

DIESELING... This is also known as "after-run." The engine keeps chugging and sputtering after the ignition is shut off. Causes range

from inferior gas to excessive idle speed. Carbon in the combustion chamber also may cause an engine to run rough.

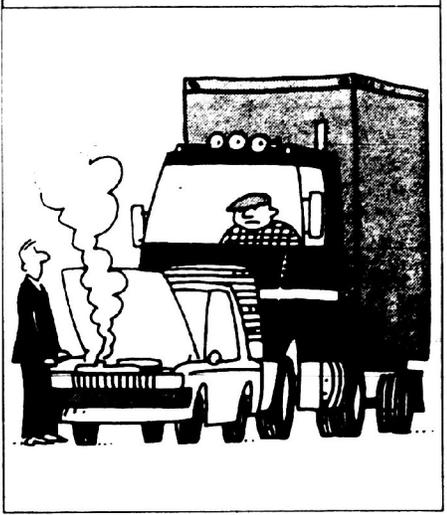
This information and more is available in an illustrated pamphlet published by the Car Care Council in cooperation with Tune-up Manufacturer Institute.

For a free copy send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Car Care Council, Dept. T, One Grande Lake Drive, Port Clinton, Ohio 43452.

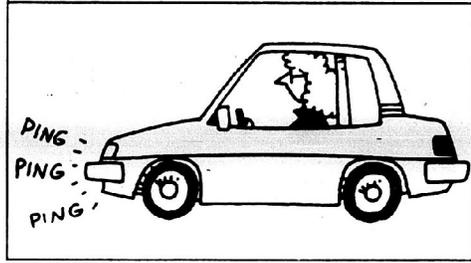
Rough running



Stalling



Knocking



TURNER'S AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE CENTER, INC.

Quality Work

POWER WHEN YOU NEED IT

We do

Computerized

- Front end alignment
- Wheel balancing
- Engine analysis

Names you Trust

Michelin
BF Goodrich
Goodyear
Grand Prix
Monarch
and other tires to choose from

Custom Exhaust Work

Reasonable Prices

Our guys are good at Brake Servicing, including rotors turned

VAN TURNER - Owner and Operator
4 miles from Rt. 80, Minnie, Ky.
377-1040

Potholes and ruts cost car care dollars

When money is tight our highways suffer. Neglected ruts and potholes ultimately hit motorists directly in their pocketbooks. According to The Road Information Program (TRIP) Americans wasted over \$17 billion driving on roads rated poor to fair by the Federal Highway Administration. That amounts to an annual \$105.70 per driver due to extra vehicle repairs, excess tire wear and wasted gas.



ers how these components also affect other aspects of the vehicle's handling characteristics.

"During that brief period your wheels are skittering and hopping as you make a turn on a rough road," says Council President Don Midgley, "you've lost contact with the road surface. This affects your steering and braking and could take you into a ditch or an oncoming vehicle."

One way to protect your vehicle from the ravages of ruts and potholes, other than avoiding them, is to keep tires properly inflated and steering and suspension components in good condition. Especially critical are the shock absorbers or struts, which prevent excessive rebound or bottoming out on severe bumps.

Shocks and struts are the subject of a free pamphlet just off the press from the Car Care Council. Written in layman's terms this pamphlet provides information about shocks, struts and other important components and how they affect a vehicle's safety.

Vehicle owners traditionally have related shock absorbers to riding comfort. The pamphlet shows vehicle own-

In addition to riding comfort and control, there's wear and tear on other parts of the vehicle. The exaggerated motion can cause accelerated wear of steering and suspension parts.

"The jar from a rut or chuck hole or road obstruction can break radiator mounts or exhaust system support brackets," according to Midgley. "This kind of wear or damage, all or partly due to weak shock absorbers, adds to the cost of having procrastinated on maintenance."

The Council offers its informative pamphlet free of charge. Just send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Car Care Council, Department RC, One Grande Lake Drive, Port Clinton, OH 43452.

Take it easy :

Stuck in the snow

Automatic transmissions have a tough way to go in deep snow.

This is due to the added resistance against the tires rolling through the snow.

But the greatest damage can come from attempts to rock the car out of an icy rut.

When attempting to free your car by alternately shifting from drive to reverse, do it

gently. Changing gears abruptly while wheels are spinning can be harmful, if not fatal, to your automatic transmission.

Since you probably won't get out of your rut any faster by increasing the speed of that spinning rear tire, go easy on the brakes and be sure you have brought the wheel to a complete stop before changing from

drive to reverse or vice versa. If you pause by applying your brakes between change of direction, you'll help ease the strain, too.

If you think you may already have subjected your car to severe stress while getting out of a snow bank, you should give your transmission a "break" by having its fluid and filter replaced, just to be safe.

Oil Change & Lube

789-6601

OR

886-9879

1-800-264-9813



PEOPLE WHO KNOW USE VALVOLINE®

• 617
3rd Street
Paintsville

• 1/2 mile
north
of Wal-Mart
on U.S. 23



Auto Facts

CAR CARE SAVES PLENTY

THREE FACTORS AFFECTING FUEL ECONOMY ARE MISALIGNED WHEELS, UNDERINFLATED TIRES AND NEGLECTED TUNE-UP. COMBINED, THEY CAN COST 18% IN GAS MILEAGE.



WITH MANY CARS NOW AVERAGING 27 MPG, THAT FIGURE REPRESENTS A PENALTY OF NEARLY FIVE MPG. TIRE UNDERINFLATION AND WHEEL MISALIGNMENT AFFECT TIRE WEAR, TOO, CUTTING TIRE LIFE BY AS MUCH AS 25%. TUNE-UP, LINE UP AND GO.



Know when it's time to 'brake' for car repair

When your vehicle needs a "brake job," you tend to think only about the obvious — replacing worn pads and shoes.

However, it is important to remember that brakes are more than shoes and pads — they're a system that is only as strong as its weakest component. If one part of the system fails, the load transfers to another part, adding more wear and increasing the chances for failure.

The following are warning signs you can be aware of when driving.

•Pull — If, when you apply your brakes, your car pulls to one side, this indicates a "pulling" problem. This may be caused by an under inflated tire, misadjusted brakes, brakes that are in need of repair or a faulty steering component.

•Grab — "Touchy" brakes that grab with the least pressure. This may indicate a problem as simple as grease or oil-contaminated linings — or as serious as a loose or broken component ready to fail in an emergency.

•Drag — You are driving and experience sticking brakes, hot wheels or an engine that seems to have lost power. This may indicate the brakes may be failing to release. The danger is the condition can reverse itself and leave the driver with no brakes at all.

•Squeal — Brakes should operate with a minimal amount of noise. Some noise is normal, but excessive squeal, screech, grinding, groaning, chat-

ter, clatter or banging means the brakes need immediate attention.

•Low pedal — This occurs when the pedal nearly touches the floorboard before the brakes function. The solution to the problem could be an adjustment or could indicate something much more serious.

•Hard pedal — If the pedal requires extreme pressure to make the brakes function, you are

suffering from "hard pedal." This can indicate power brake trouble, restricted hydraulic lines, frozen calipers or wheel cylinders, or damaged brake linings.

•Vibration — Brake pedal, steering wheel or entire vehicle shakes, vibrates or pulsates when the brakes are applied. This may indicate the need to resurface drums, disc brake rotors, or may signal a serious problem, a loose component or faulty steering mechanism.

Car Care Puzzler

WORD LIST

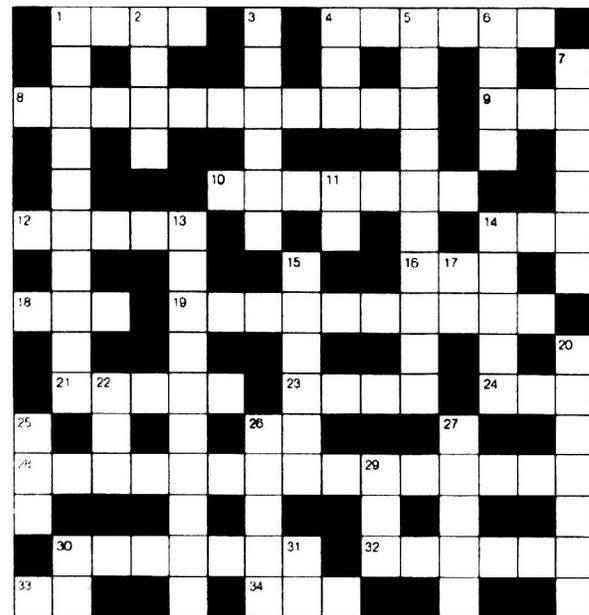
- | | | |
|------------|-------------|------------|
| AC | EXHAUST | PREVENTIVE |
| ACTION | FM | RR |
| AGEING | HEADLIGHTS | RUNOUT |
| A TEST | HELP | RUST |
| BIN | IDLE | SAG |
| BRAKE | LENS | STEMS |
| COOLING | LIGHT | TA |
| DEW | MAINTENANCE | TAR |
| EAT | MUFFLER | THERMOSTAT |
| EEO | NO | TRI |
| ELECTRICAL | NOISE | WIN |
| EMISSION | OHM | WIPERS |
| CONTROL | OPP | |
| ER | PISTON | |

ACROSS

- 1 Proper car care gives your car the — it needs to operate safely and economically
- 4 Ensure maximum visibility with new or good working —
- 8 Regular engine — means better mileage, performance and safety
- 9 Rear end — due to overload affects steering and handling
- 10 A defective one of these can spell danger "loudly"
- 12 A head or tail —
- 14 Parts container
- 16 Slippery road repair substance
- 18 Unit of electrical measure
- 19 Battery, fuses and wiring are components of this automotive system
- 21 These should be inspected when checking tire pressure and replaced as needed
- 23 Stalling is often caused by incorrect —
- 24 Equal Employment Opportunity (Abbr)
- 26 For best fuel economy, — jack rabbit starts and stops
- 28 Catalytic converters are part of the — — system
- 30 Look underneath car for loose or broken — clamps and supports
- 32 A new spark plug provides better combustion to drive a —
- 33 Worn shocks can cause bottoming out when going over one of these crossings
- 34 A poorly tuned engine can really — up the fuel

DOWN

- 1 Safe night driving means having these clean and properly aligned
- 2 Taillight part
- 3 The last thing you want to do with gasoline (2 wds)
- 4 Good car care lets you — the battle of safety and economy
- 5 — diagnosis means finding potential problems before they find you



© 1993 Scramble Gram Inc

- 6 Big trouble for metal auto parts
- 7 — hoses and belts can cause needless breakdowns
- 11 Auto radio mode
- 13 Overheating is often caused when this part malfunctions
- 14 Disks, pads and drums are part of this automotive system
- 15 The doing of something, like preventive maintenance
- 17 The proper level of Freon is needed for this to work efficiently
- 20 A car's — system needs to be checked for corrosion, cracked hoses and loose clamps
- 22 — pods or jackstands should be used when working under a vehicle
- 25 Bald tires can cause slippage when roadways are covered with —
- 26 A common "first sign" of engine trouble
- 27 Many auto problems can be identified after this (2 wds)
- 29 Opposite (Abbr)
- 30 Faulty brakes and high speed can land you here
- 31 Time of Arrival (Abbr)

(Answers on page five)

Protecting your environment by starting at the gas station

Many Americans don't realize that the type of gas they choose — and the way they pump it — has an impact on the environment.

It's a gas. Lead gas is an environmental hazard. Airborne lead from vehicle exhaust causes liver, kidney and brain damage in humans. Scientists suspect that it's responsible for damaging crops as well.

According to an estimate, more than half the 450,000 tons of lead released into the air every year comes from cars.

So, who uses leaded gas? According to the EPA, about 20 percent of the drivers whose cars are made for unleaded

gas use leaded gas anyway.

This not only renders the anti-smog equipment ineffective, but ruins their cars, too.

Don't fume about it. Butane, a component of gasoline, helps create ozone smog when it evaporates. So, when you fill your gas tank, the escaping vapors are polluting the atmosphere.

The plastic hoods you see on many gas pump nozzles are actually vapor controls. So, if there's a vapor catcher, don't pull it back and don't pull the gas nozzle top off the tank. That's what lets the gas vapors into the atmosphere and creates smog.

The Hudecki Hall of Shame :

Common mistakes of car maintenance

by Norm Hudecki

Most of us learn from our mistakes, and from the mistakes of others. That's especially true in the area of auto maintenance.

Here are the 10 most common auto maintenance mistakes, based on the letters I receive and the experience of car-care professionals. I call it the Hudecki Hall of Shame.

- Failing to read the owner's manual. Most of the errors that follow could be avoided by simply consulting the owner's manual that comes with the vehicle. It contains specifications for parts and fluids and, in most cases, instructions for maintenance procedures.

- Choosing the wrong parts and supplies. The most common example of this is with motor oil, since there are many viscosity grades and formulas to choose from. Many car owners continue to use 10W-40 or single-grade SAE 30 motor oil, even though their newer cars require "lighter" 5W-30 or 10W-30 grades.

Another area of confusion is with oil and air filters, which come in many sizes. The owner's manual will list oil grades, filter sizes and other specifications for your car.

- Pouring oil or fluids in the wrong place. This mix-up can be fatal to your car's engine. It usually happens when the car owner is in a hurry, grabbing the wrong bottle of fluid or not paying attention to where he is pouring it.

Believe it or not, we have even heard of folks working in the dark; they think they're topping off the motor oil only to find in the morning that they lubricated their radiator instead.

- Neglecting to change filters. Filters are the Rodney Dangerfield of auto parts — they get no respect. The oil filter should be changed every time you change the oil. The air filter should be checked about once a month and replaced when it appears dirty.

- Using the wrong tools. There's an old saying: "There's a job for every tool and a tool for every job. Using the wrong

size sockets or wrenches can strip bolts, drain plugs and lug nuts.

- Carelessly installing spark plugs. Many car owners will replace the spark plugs as part of an at-home tune-up. While this is a relatively simple job, care must be taken to avoid cracking the ceramic plugs or bending the metal tip that forms the gap. The gap is where the sparking takes place, and if it is not properly spaced you will experience trouble with your car's ignition and operation.

- Improperly inflating and rotating tires. Tires should be inflated to the pressure listed in your owner's manual and on a placard in your glovebox or on the doorjamb of your car.

Underinflated or overinflated tires can result in uneven wear, a bumpy ride, decreased stopping ability and even a dangerous blowout.

Generally, tires should be rotated every 5,000-10,000 miles to promote even wear among all tires. This may vary among the type of tires and the vehicle; check your owner's manual.

- Disposing of materials in a harmful manner. After working on your car, you may have used motor oil and fluids, an old battery, worn tires or other items to dispose of. All of these can be harmful to the environment if dumped in the trash or thrown in a stream or woods. Used motor oil can be taken to many independent service stations and retail stores. Old batteries and tires will often be taken in exchange by stores that sell new products.

- Forgetting to follow up. Once you've changed the oil, rotated the tires or flushed the cooling system, the job is done, right?

Wrong. Always follow up

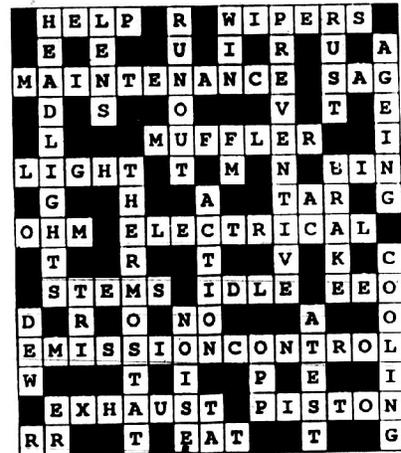
in a day or two to make sure that parts aren't loose, that filters are installed securely, that oil and fluids aren't leaking and that tires are holding their air.

- Infrequent maintenance. Unfortunately, one of the biggest mistakes we make in car maintenance is not anything we do, it's what we don't do.

It's letting the antifreeze run out or the motor oil get dirty. It's letting tires get flat, spark plugs get worn and battery terminals get corroded. Keeping a regular maintenance schedule can easily eliminate these errors.

The author is director of technical service for Valvoline, Inc. Readers may write to Hudecki with questions or to request his free brochure on "The Most-Asked Questions About Motor Oil" at: Norm Hudecki, Valvoline, P.O. Box 8797, St. Louis, MO 63102.

CAR CARE 2 SOLUTION



Come By And Check Us Out
STANVILLE TIRE & AUTO CENTER, INC.
 U.S. 23 South, P.O. Box 126
 Stanville, KY 41659
 JACK HUNT, MARK HUNT, Owners
 (606) 478-TIRE (8473)

Deskins Motor Co.
Body Shop
The Auto Body Specialist
 • Body Repair • Customizing
 • Estimates • Painting
DESKINS MOTORS
 432-1471
 Dodge Chrysler Jeep Eagle

Avoid car trouble this winter :

Fall car care season is a good time to recycle those old car batteries

Based on cooler than normal summers around the country this year, many weather experts are predicting an early and cold winter. That means fall car care activities, like engine tuneups and checking the car battery, should begin soon.

If a car battery cannot be recharged or needs to be replaced for other reasons, or if there are old batteries in the garage or basement, now is a good time to recycle them.

Many states have passed legislation that mandates lead battery recycling and requires consumers to take their used batteries to local collection or recycling facilities or return them to retailers or wholesalers.

According to Battery Council International (BCI), more than 90 percent of old lead batteries - approximately 70 million - are being recycled each year, a rate higher than that of any domestic commodity, including plastic, paper, glass and aluminum. However, BCI estimates that there are still millions more batteries needlessly stored in or around homes and service stations that could be recycled.

BCI goes on to state that recycling any kind of lead battery, whether from a car, truck, motorcycle, boat or even lawn and garden equipment

and wheelchairs, is easy to do and can really have a positive impact on the environment.

All the components of a lead battery, which include the plastic casing, sulfuric acid and the lead, can be separated, cleaned and reprocessed into new lead batteries and other products requiring the same materials. As a result, recycling also helps keep down the cost of new batteries, as well as other products using these materials. BCI is determined to further increase the recycling rate.

Lead battery recycling legislation may vary from state to state, so BCI advises people who want to recycle their old batteries to call local drop-off sites, retailers or wholesalers first to find out what take-back provisions they may impose, if any, and where used batteries can be returned.

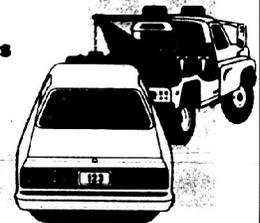
Currently, 33 states have enacted some form of legislation based on a BCI model that encourages a greater lead battery recycling rate, while an additional five have banned the disposal of lead batteries in municipal solid waste streams. Still others are considering similar legislation.

To obtain an informational brochure, THE CONSUMER'S GUIDE TO LEAD BATTERY RECYCLING, or more information on this is-

sue, call BCI's toll-free hotline: 800-658-1200. Or write: Battery Council International, 401 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60611-4267; FAX: 312-321-6869.

RONALD ADAMS AUTO PARTS 886-9484

- Re-built starters and alternators
- New Brake Rotors • Late and New Model Car and Truck Parts • Heavy and Light Towing Services.



US Highway 23 North, Prestonsburg, Ky.

CHECK SHOCKS FOR SAFETY

LIKE PHYSICAL AILMENTS, SOME CAR TROUBLE SYMPTOMS ARE BARELY NOTICEABLE UNTIL THEY'VE BECOME SERIOUS. LOSS OF RIDE CONTROL IS ONE EXAMPLE.



ALONG WITH OTHER UNDER-CAR PARTS, SHOCK ABSORBERS AND STRUTS SHOULD BE INSPECTED WHENEVER THE VEHICLE IS BEING SERVICED.

ON THE ROAD, NOTE CHANGES IN HOW YOUR CAR FEELS AND HANDLES. BOUNCE, DIP AND SWAY ARE AMONG THE EARLY WARNING SIGNS OF WORN SHOCKS.



The cost of car ownership



According to the American Automobile Association, it cost an average of \$3,100 to own and operate a car last year. This figure was based on driving 15,000 miles during the year and includes expenses for gas, oil, tires, maintenance and insurance, as well as financing costs.

If you're in the market for a new car, the Kentucky Society of CPAs recommends that you shop carefully. The kind of car you purchase and how much you pay for it will substantially affect your annual operating costs and may well put a bigger dent in your budget than you planned. Here's what to consider.

BUYING A NEW CAR

Before making an offer on the car of your choice, find out the car's "invoice price"—the amount the dealer paid for the car. Many auto and consumer magazines publish the dealer's costs for all makes and models. To arrive at a fair price, try to negotiate up from the dealer's cost rather than down from the sticker price. If you plan to trade in your old car, come to an initial agreement on a purchase price for the new car before negotiating the value of your trade-in.

FINANCING IS A MAJOR COST

Given the high price of new cars today, most people turn to a bank or credit union for a loan, or finance their vehicle through the dealer. Before selecting a lender, shop around for the lowest annual percentage rate (APR). Then consider how the APR affects the total cost of the car over the life of the loan.

If you decide to finance a new automobile through the dealership, the dealer may offer you a choice between a rebate and cut-rate financing. In most

instances, the rebate is a better deal. Reducing the amount you actually finance usually reduces your total monthly costs more than lowering your interest rate.

INSURING YOUR CAR

Consumer-advocate researchers have found that automobile insurance companies charge different premiums for similar coverage. To get the best deal, compare basic coverage carefully, then search out additional opportunities to lower your premiums. Selecting a larger deductible is the first step in reducing premiums. Dropping comprehensive and collision coverage on an older car can also reduce your insurance cost. Most companies offer premium discounts for multi-car policies, cars equipped with anti-theft devices, accident and violation-free drivers, and drivers who car pool. To be sure you're getting the discounts you're entitled to, ask your insurer for a complete list of discounts offered in your state.

DEPRECIATION MUST BE CONSIDERED

In calculating the cost of owning a car, you must also consider depreciation, the amount by which your car's value will decline during a specific period. Remember, your car's value declines more

rapidly in the first few years.

GAS, OIL, MAINTENANCE AND REPAIRS CAN ADD UP

To estimate your annual cost for gas, divide the total number of miles you drive in a year by your car's average miles per gallon, and multiply by the average cost for a gallon of gas. When computing your cost for oil consumption, add the cost of every oil change as well as any oil you add between changes.

Maintenance refers to the periodic servicing specified by the manufacturer. Taking the manufacturer's recommended preventative steps can help you keep your car running properly. However, even with proper maintenance your car is likely to need repairs from time to time. In selecting a car mechanic or auto body shop, be sure to get referrals. Also, look for a mechanic who is certified by the National Institute of Automotive Excellence (ASE certification).

In tallying up your automobile costs, don't forget to add in fees for your driver's license, vehicle registration and safety inspection, as well as what you pay in tolls and parking over the course of a year.

COMPLETE CAR CARE
Driving With Confidence!

Trust Your Car
To
GORDIE'S BP

U-haul Service
24-Hour Towing Service

Day #886-6580
Night #886-2421

*Service your car
before winter.*

Call for an
appointment today!
South Lake Drive
886-6580

Winter is closer than you think...

WINTERIZE NOW
at **LAYNE BROS!**

Layne Bros. offers great service and quality parts for all your automotive needs.

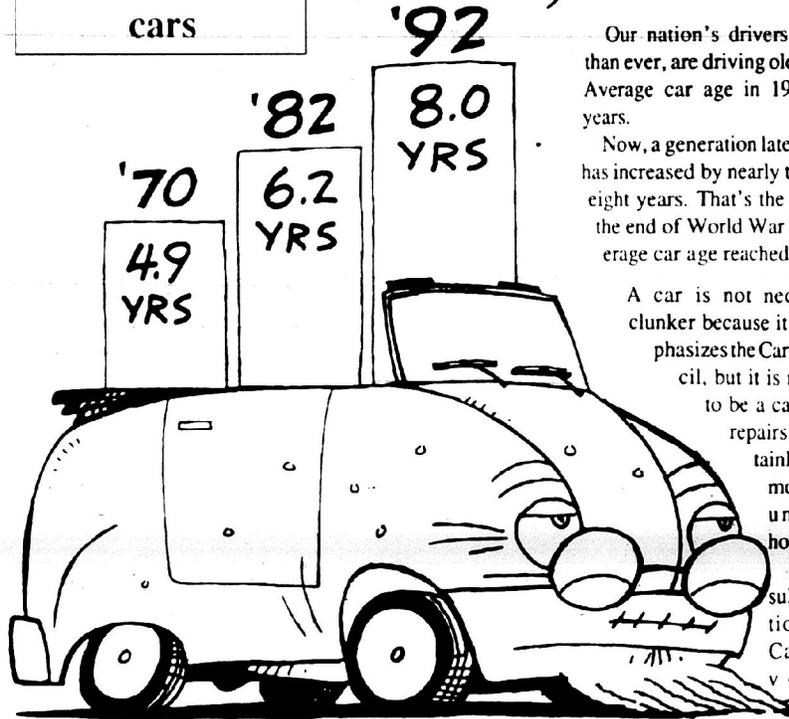
Layne Bros.
Parts Department
EXTENDED HOURS
Now open Saturday's
8 a.m. - 1 o'clock

Layne Bros.
Ford-Lincoln-Mercury-Honda-Ford Trucks
Halfway between Pikeville & Prestonsburg
Ivel, Ky.

886-1234 **478-1234**

Our nation's cars

Older, better, worth more



Our nation's drivers, now older than ever, are driving older cars, too. Average car age in 1970 was 4.9 years.

Now, a generation later, that figure has increased by nearly two-thirds to eight years. That's the oldest since the end of World War II, when average car age reached nine years.

A car is not necessarily a clunker because it is old, emphasizes the Car Care Council, but it is more likely to be a candidate for repairs, and it certainly deserves more frequent under-the-hood checks.

Survey results from National Car Care Month vehicle

checks indicate a continuing condition of maintenance neglect on vehicles of all ages.

This is due in part to the fact that 80 percent of all gas is pumped at the self service pumps, where people neglect underhood checks.

But it's also due to tight money: needed preventive maintenance sometimes takes a back seat to other household items.

MAINTENANCE PAYS OFF

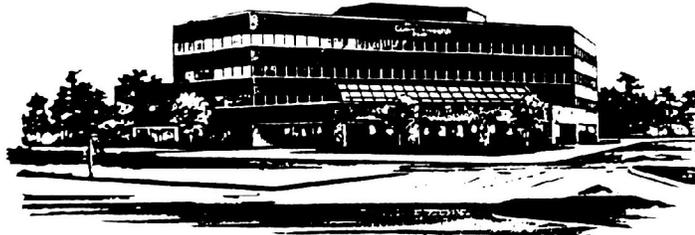
The popularity of well-maintained used cars is on the rise, as new car dealers now sell more used cars than new.

Another benefit of keeping one's vehicle in good condition is trade-in value, concludes the Council; good used cars are bringing top dollar.

Average price of a used car has increased more than any other category listed in the government's consumer price index, showing a +9.1% change (in a May, 93 report).

This compares to a +6.3% increase for medical care, generally considered the leader in cost escalation.

Committed to Growth and Progress in Eastern Kentucky.



- Personal Checking
- Business Checking
- NOW Accounts
- Direct Deposit

- Certificates of Deposit
- IRA's
- Traveler's Checks
- Safe Deposit Boxes

- Personal Loans
- Auto Loans
- Business Loans
- Home Loans

- Wire Transfers
- Quest 24-Hour Teller
- And many other Financial Services

Banking Hours All Locations: Lobby: 8:00 - 4:30 Mon thru Thurs. 8:00 - 7:00 Fri.
Drive-in: 8:00 - 6:00 Mon thru Thurs. 8:00 - 7:00 Fri.

First Commonwealth Bank

Member FDIC



Prestonsburg • Martin • Betsy Layne

Telephone
886-2321

Betsy Layne
478-9596