

Part one of a three-part series: The Employer

## Skyrocketing Insurance Costs Make Budget Sheets Soar

by Pam Shingler, Assistant Editor

Traditional employee-employer conflicts have focused on working conditions and wages. But times are changing, and in today's work arena, the disputes increasingly arise over employee benefits — medical benefits, in particular.

Strikes at Pittston Coal and at several Bell telephone systems are timely examples. Mention alterations in employer-provided hospitalization insurance and employees bristle.

Prestonsburg City Council members' eyes bugged last month when a Blue Cross/Blue Shield representative announced that medical coverage for the city's 63 employees will rise by 20 percent this year. Members

pointed out that the city's coffers had to bear a similar increase last year.

A spokesman for Valley Mine Supply, which has 10 employees at its Wayland operation, said his company also experienced a 20 percent rise in the cost of insurance for its workers within the last year.

At Prestonsburg Community College, a part of the University of Kentucky Community College System, the cost to provide medical insurance for employees went up by more than 21 percent, said Dr. Henry Campbell, the college's president. PCC employees who pay for coverage for their families saw an increase of more than 22 percent in premiums.

"It's definitely a problem," says Dick Clark of Prestonsburg's Hall-

Clark Agency, which serves a number of businesses and major insurance carriers. "I don't see any easy answers. I don't think the insurance industry has the answer, and I don't think politicians have the answer."

Clark explained that in many cases the employee can't afford insurance on his or her own, and the employer can't afford to pay larger premiums.

"Hospital costs continue to go up, doctor's costs continue to go up, medical supply costs continue to go up."

Group medical coverage rates, Clark said, range from just under \$90 to around \$200 or more, per month, for one person, with a basic deductible of \$100 to \$200, which has to be paid by the insured when medical

service is needed. Many of these group plans, he said, require that the insurance company still split the cost of hospitalization, with the insurer generally picking up 80 percent of the total cost and leaving the insured with 20 percent of the bills.

Plans that do not require the insured to pay a deductible portion can range beyond \$400 a month for family coverage, he said. The upshot is that a company that provides full coverage for the employee and the employee's family can end up paying around \$5,000 a year per worker in insurance premiums alone.

And hospitals, often labeled the villain in the insurance drama, are not immune. Highlands Regional Medical Center, for instance, projects

that it will pay out \$1.2 million for medical coverage of its employees during this fiscal year.

HRMC opts for a self-insurance plan, in which the hospital directly pays the cost of its employees' medical claims rather than joining an established insurance company which generally bases premiums on average group usage.

The average cost per employee per month for the hospital is around \$300, according to Kevin Yeager of HRMC's business office. "If we were to sell this plan on the open market," said Yeager, "the cost would be more like \$410 per month for family coverage and \$180 per month for individual coverage."

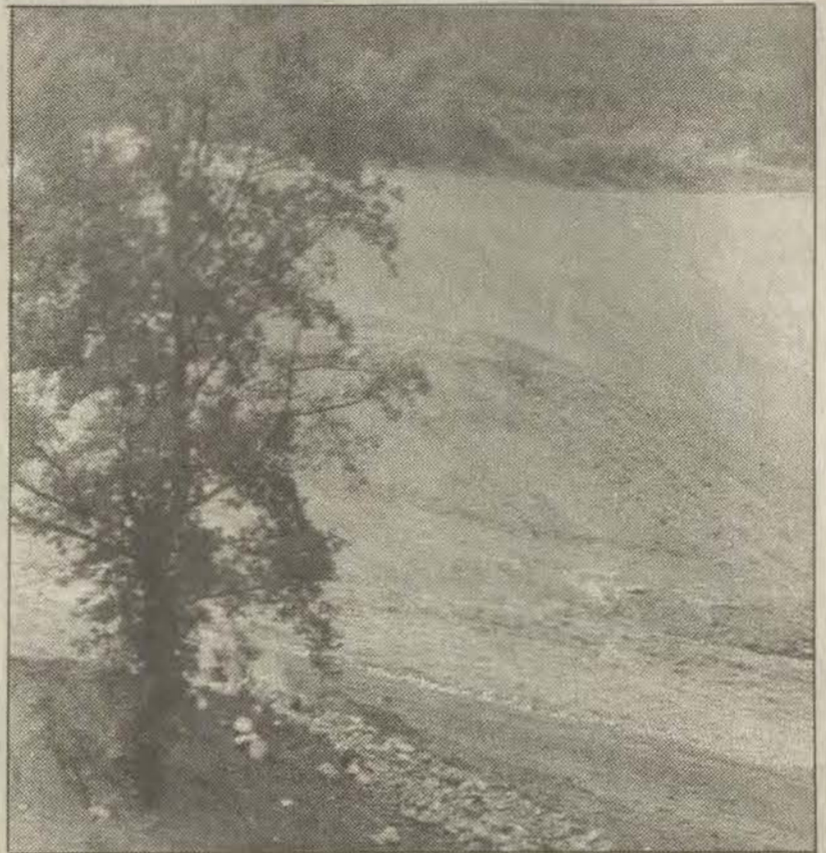
Yeager added that not all of the

hospital's 400 employees are covered; generally those who are not receive medical coverage through their spouses' employers.

R&S Truck Body in Allen is another local company that has opted for self-insurance in an attempt to stem the high cost of insuring employees. "It's hard to say now if the self-administered plan contains costs," said Paul Nunn of R&S, which started this approach 10 months ago. "So far it looks good, but it's hard to tell. We hope that in the long term this will be the right thing to do."

Inspiration Coal Co. of Knoxville, Tenn., parent company of Wheelwright Mining, is required to provide

See INSURANCE, Page 8



Where There's Smoke . . .

Where there was smoke, there was fire — until recently. A burning slate dump in the Ligon area, which had long plagued area residents with smoke and noxious fumes, has been extinguished by Branham Enterprises, a Floyd

County firm. The project was headed by the federal Office of Surface Mining, Abandoned Mine Lands. Above left, the dump appears as it did before removal of refuse began; at right, the project is virtually complete.

## Summer Theatre Gets New Manager

A Pikeville woman, Tedi Vaughan, has been appointed general manager of Jenny Wiley Summer Music Theatre.

She replaces Jim Deaton, who announced in the spring that he planned to resign at the end of the current theatre season.

Vaughan has formerly worked in fundraising for the Greater Louisville Fund for the Arts and has done promotional work for the Louisville Orchestra. She also has worked with arts organizations in North Carolina.

She holds bachelor's degrees in fine arts and art history from the University of Louisville, where she has also done graduate study.

"I am looking forward to the challenges. Jenny Wiley (theatre) is one of Eastern Kentucky's prominent cultural opportunities," she said. "I am excited to be associated with it."

Vaughan moved to Pikeville five months ago. Her husband, Gerald, is president of the Pikeville/Pike

County Industrial Development Economic Authority.

Bill Gordon Francis, a member of the theatre executive committee, said Vaughan was among six persons interviewed for the position.

Deaton said he will stay with the theatre until his replacement is familiar with the position. In explaining his decision to resign, Deaton said, "Theatre management is one of those areas where you need to have turnover. It's easy for people to burn out." He has been general manager of the local theatre for four seasons, during which time attendance has increased significantly and a budget deficit has been lowered.

The position of theatre business manager is also open since the resignation earlier in the season of Doug Odom. Francis said the committee plans to hold up the replacement decision, so that Vaughan can have a role in choosing a person for the slot.



### Yaaawww-nnn...

Weather like this is easy to grow accustomed to. Daytime temperatures through the weekend are expected to be in the mid-80s, with nighttime lows in the 60s, according to Jackson Weather Service.

Skies are to be partly cloudy, with a 30 percent chance of thundershowers tonight and Thursday. The weekend promises more of the same. Now go back to sleep.

### Moon Indigo

The earth will literally overshadow the moon for a spell tonight as we experience a total lunar eclipse. The shadow, known technically as umbra, begins its obscuring at about 8:21 p.m., according to the World Almanac. The moon will be in total eclipse this evening from about 9:20 until 10:56. Normalcy will return around midnight. No howling, please.

### Meetings Set

The regular monthly meeting of Wheelwright City Commission is set for Thursday at 7 p.m. at the City Hall, and Friday at 10 a.m., Floyd County Fiscal Court will meet at the Courthouse Annex. Both meetings are open to the public.

### It's Free, It's Free!

All downtown Prestonsburg metered and city lot parking will be free of charge for an indefinite period, according to Mayor Ann Latta.

Latta said the city council decided to waive fees while sidewalk and utility construction is underway in the downtown business area.

"It's a way for us to make up for the inconvenience," Latta noted.

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## Municipal Elections Attract Few Hopefuls

With about two weeks left to file, few residents of Floyd County's incorporated communities have indicated a formal intent to run for office.

So far, only nine persons have filed for a combined total of about 30 municipal offices in Allen, Martin, Prestonsburg, Wayland and Wheelwright. The deadline to file for the November election is Aug. 31.

In Prestonsburg, incumbent Mayor Ann Latta has filed to run for re-election, and City Councilman William Callihan has indicated he will try for another term. Records from the Floyd County Clerk's office show Shirley Callihan as Callihan's campaign treasurer and Burl Wells Spurlock as Latta's.

Allen Taylor is the only person who has filed for municipal office in Wheelwright. A mayoral candidate, Taylor listed no campaign finance manager and has been asked by County Clerk Carla Bolton to name one.

No one has entered formal papers yet for office in Allen and Wayland.

An unusual situation exists in Martin, where, unlike the other municipalities, Mayor Raymond Griffith is not up for election. His term is on a different rotation. Also, six persons filed for council in January, and none has filed since.

According to Martin City Clerk

Johnnie Stephens, the council did not pass the same ordinance that the other municipalities passed doing away with primary elections in favor of non-partisan general elections. With six council slots, the six Democratic filers apparently automatically will appear on the November ballot.

For anyone else to file for office in Martin by the August deadline, according to Charlotte Mullins of the State Board of Elections, that person would have to change party registration to Independent status and run as an Independent. Mullins pointed out that registration as an Independent means the person cannot switch back to Democratic or Republican party status until after the next primary election.

Mullins added that the state laws on municipal elections are "very confusing."

The six Martin council candidates are Joe Simpson, E.P. Grigsby Sr., John L. Maddox, Earritt Hayes, James Robinson and Denzil Halbert. Glenna Simpson is listed as the treasurer for all of the candidates, except Halbert, whose campaign treasurer is listed as Loraine Halbert.

The listing of candidates in the July 26 edition of The Times was based on incorrect files from the County Clerk's office.

## Garrett Elementary School: No Athletic Events In Gym

Although Garrett Elementary is structurally sound enough to allow students to attend school there this year, the campus gymnasium will be closed to virtually all athletic events.

A recent letter from Nick S. Castanis, assistant state fire marshal, says that while sagging floors in the primary building are "undesirable and unsightly," they do not necessarily reflect a major weakening of the structure.

Castanis cited frequent flooding of nearby Rock Fork and Beaver Creek which subjected floor joists to constant dampness.

"The crawl space is continually wet, which, in the long run, does not bode well with the wood joists. Most joists have mildewed to a great degree. There is some floor sagging, but sagging it itself has several meanings," Castanis wrote

in the letter to school officials.

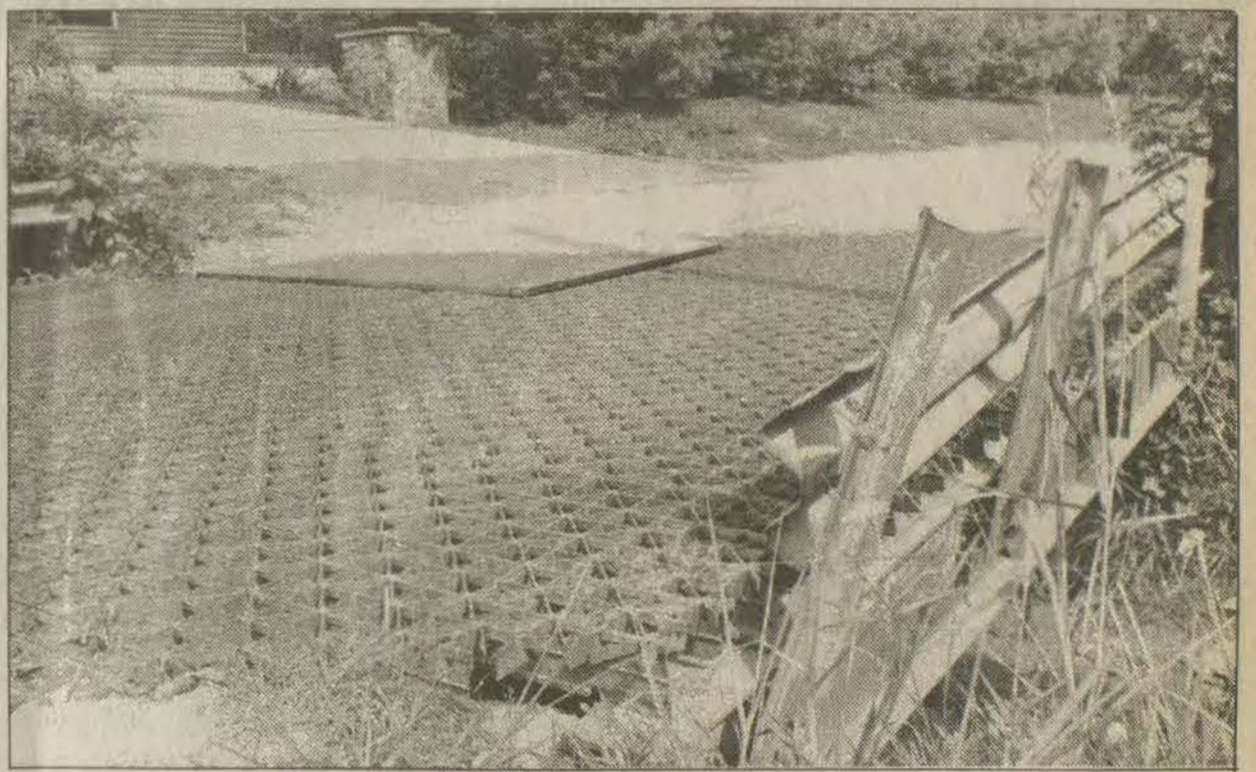
The sagging could be caused by early settling, unequal load conditions, above average spans and deterioration.

"In this case," he wrote, "it could be a combination of all of the above."

However, the flooding has caused joists to collapse and the floor to buckle in the school's gymnasium, Castanis said.

Castanis recommended limiting use of the gym to no more than 30 people at one time, and marking off some areas of the floor to keep students and others away from them.

According to Frankie Francis, director of buildings and grounds for the Floyd district, ball games and similar athletic activities for Garrett students will be held at other campuses in the area.



Slated For Replacement

This dilapidated bridge on Branham Creek Road should be replaced soon, according to Transportation Cabinet officials. The department is advertising for bids on the bridge, which is located about four miles southeast of KY 979 on Mud Creek. Bids will be opened Aug. 25 in Frankfort.

## Sign Language: Local Firms Merge, Form State's Largest

Effective Sept. 1, what is believed to be Kentucky's largest sign company will be located in Floyd County, when the merger of Dick's Signs and Jerry's Signs becomes official.

Called Unisign to designate the "united" status, the new company is moving into the former Summit Machinery building at Banner and expects to have a second building constructed at Betsy Layne by December, according to co-owner Richard Nunemaker.

The Betsy Layne location will focus on the billboard side of the business, while the Banner building will house the lighted signs and awnings

business.

Dick's Signs, which Nunemaker owns, is now located in Prestonsburg, and Jerry's Signs, owned by Jerry Flannery, is headquartered in Allen.

Nunemaker said Unisign will be the "biggest sign company in the state, with a service area larger than just about any I know of."

The merged company, said Nunemaker, will have between 600 and 700 billboards and will manufacture and market a variety of signs and business awnings. In addition, it will employ about 40 persons, including all of the two companies' workforce, plus possible additional employees.

Nunemaker said Unisign will service clients throughout Eastern Kentucky, western West Virginia, southern Virginia and eastern Tennessee. The company will also represent national clients on area billboards.

The new company will also have six crane trucks and seven service trucks in operation, Nunemaker said.

"Now that we're united, we should expand and become even bigger. We plan to spread out more and more," said Nunemaker, whose company already has clients as far away as Cincinnati and Frankfort. "By uniting, we believe we can offer better

See SIGN LANGUAGE, Page 8

## Hit-And-Run Claims Life Of Harold Man

A 44-year-old Harold man was the victim of a hit and run driver Friday night when he apparently attempted to walk across US 23 at Stanville.

Walter Franklin Sturgill was pronounced dead at the scene by Floyd County Coroner Roger Nelson. Sturgill's body was badly mutilated as other vehicles also struck it before

bystanders were able to slow traffic on the busy highway.

The driver of the vehicle that originally hit Sturgill fled the scene of the accident, which occurred about 9:25 p.m. Kentucky State Police are asking anyone with information on the accident to call the Pikeville Post at 437-7311.

KSP Trooper Eddie Crum is investigating the incident. Police appar-

ently have been interviewing eyewitnesses.

Sturgill is survived by his mother, Carlie Akers Sturgill of Stanville; two sons, Walter Thomas and Curtis of Bellevue, Mich., and a daughter, Brenda Barnes of Detroit. Funeral services were Monday at Hall Funeral Home Chapel in Martin, with burial in the Hall Family Cemetery at Harold.



# State Officials Direct Specific Tasks For Floyd School System

by Anne Chaney,  
Editor

Local school board members and administrators received a clear set of directions from state department officials at the Wednesday, Aug. 9 board meeting.

They also were asked by David Allen, Kentucky Education Association president, to nullify a policy the board adopted earlier to discipline teachers who disrupt the educational process.

Dr. Betty Steffy, state deputy superintendent for instruction and head of the state's intervention team in Floyd County, told local officials changes must be made in areas ranging from the board to

superintendent's office and all other administrative staff.

She also presented a new organization chart for the district. The chart incorporated aspects of others submitted by local officials and the Blue Ribbon Panel (a committee of community members, teachers and administrators).

Steffy told board members they must limit their activities to policy issues, and directed them not to become involved in the daily administration of the district.

She recommended, but did not require, that the board consult an attorney and develop a board policy to reduce administrative staff — a policy that will eliminate legal challenges based on political motives. She

**Dr. Betty Steffy, state deputy superintendent for instruction and head of the Floyd County intervention team, told board members they must limit their activities to policy issues, and directed them not to become involved in the daily administration of the district.**

recommended that the policy be used to reduce central administrative staff positions by at least three during the school year.

She also directed the board to modify and improve the policy for curriculum management, and to review and approve or disapprove all fund raising activities.

### POLICY QUESTIONED

"The opportunity that this school year represents must be underscored by change," said KEA President David Allen.

He called on the local board to end "politics and favoritism," and addressed a recently-adopted local policy that prohibits teachers from disrupting the educational process.

The policy would prevent the district's teachers from disrupting the educational process — in effect, from repeating a "sick-out" similar to that of October 1988.

The draft policy prohibits employees, employee organizations and their affiliates from being involved in a strike against the district. In addition, according to the policy, they may not take part in, cause or encourage sanctions, showdowns, sick-ins, picketing, refusal to cross picket lines, boycotts, interruptions of work, other public demonstrations or "any concerted effort which interferes with, impedes, or impairs the normal operation of the district or board."

According to the policy, the local district may take legal action against employee organizations, their affiliates or persons participating in such a strike.

Jim Slattery, KEA's lawyer, also addressed the board, saying that the policy "threatens and intimidates" teachers in the district.

"This policy adds nothing to the authority that the school board al-

ready has," Slattery said, likening it to "throwing gasoline on the fire."

Slattery asked on the teacher's behalf that the policy be repealed.

The Floyd board voted to consult with the Kentucky School Board Association, which wrote the policy.

### STATE DIRECTIVES

Steffy's directives to the local system were, in part:

#### Superintendent

— Advertise all positions, develop written procedure for certified and classified staff selection.

— Develop and distribute to staff, board, committees and state core team members monthly superintendent briefing memos.

— Complete a daily administrative time log, summarize monthly, and submit to board and core team.

— Review all proposed board agenda items with the core team prior to teach board meeting, and send a copy of a video of each board meeting to the state department.

— Hold each administrator accountable for his or her yearly growth, improvement and action plan.

#### Assistant Superintendent for Instruction

— Form a curriculum council that includes administrators, a community relations person, coordinators, subject advisory chairpersons and others. The council will oversee curriculum management, among other responsibilities.

— Develop a curriculum monitoring system that will finalize curriculum guides for all

students in several primary subject areas, and distribute them to staff; develop a computerized curriculum mapping system to track the amount of instructional time devoted to various areas.

summarize monthly and submit to various officials.

— With staff, develop a comprehensive student attendance and dropout prevention plan.

#### Assistant Superintendent For Finance, Support Services

— Allot stipends for subject advisory chairpersons and a community relations person; allot stipend for building level school improvement projects (\$2,000 per building).

— Monitor fund raising activities at the local building level, and reduce building reliance on fund raising.

— Develop procedure for centralized bidding for the acquisition of materials and supplies.

— Develop yearly action plan, submit quarterly program evaluation report to superintendent, board and core team; and complete daily administrative time log, summarize monthly and submit to various officials.

#### Executive Assistant to the Superintendent in Charge of Special Programs, Student Services

— Hold monthly staff meeting, send agenda and minutes to superintendent, core team and board.

— Complete daily administrative time log.

#### Building Principals

— Develop building strategic planning advisory committee and a building school effectiveness action plan.

— Prepare monthly curriculum reports.

— Get board approval for all school fund raising activities.

— Hold monthly faculty meeting, with agenda and minutes submitted to the superintendent, assistant superintendent and core team.

— Complete daily administrative time log, summarize and submit to superintendent monthly.

#### Other Administrative Staff

— Develop yearly action plan that specifies goals, objectives, activities, resources needed, timeline and evaluation design.

— Complete daily administrative time log, summarize monthly, submit to superintendent, core team and board.

— Prepare quarterly program evaluation report based on job description and action plan.

## Immunizations A Must For All School Students

A number of immunization and health-related requirements must be met before students can enroll in school, according to Jennifer C. Martin, school nurse for the Floyd County district.

Children cannot enroll in kindergarten unless the district has an official, full-size copy of the student's birth certificate, a valid Kentucky Immunization Certificate, medical examinations on the KDE approved forms and a tuberculin test certificate.

Children who are 5 years old by Oct. 1 are required to attend kindergarten before they can enter first grade, said Martin. Applications to obtain the student's birth certificate may be obtained from the health department, principals office or central office. Martin said billfold-size copies are not acceptable.

All shots must be listed, the expiration date filled in and signed by a

private physician or the health department on children's immunization certificates, Martin said. Photocopies are not acceptable, she added.

All students in grades kindergarten through 12 in public and private schools must be immunized against five diseases — diphtheria, tetanus, polio, measles and rubella.

A survey of children entering Kentucky kindergartens in 1988 showed that 93 percent of them had the proper immunizations.

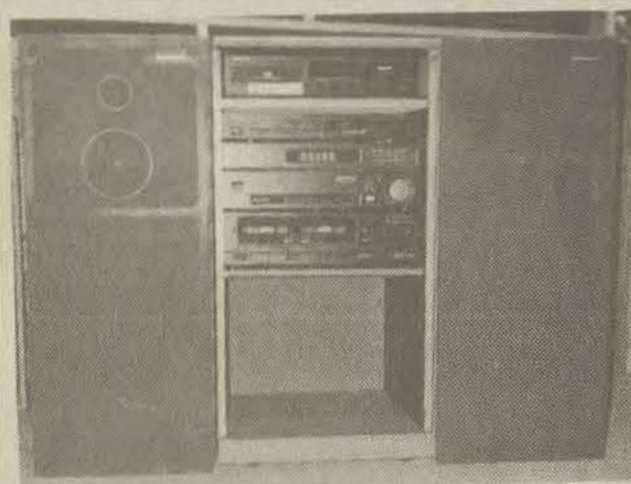
The TB skin test is required for first-time students, and must be taken within one year before the child enters school, said the school nurse.

"Students who fail to meet these requirements will not be allowed to begin school or enroll in school," she added.

A student is only required to have one medical exam and one TB skin test during their 13 years of school, Martin explained.

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**Proclamation**

*To All To Whom These Presents Shall Come:*

WHEREAS, The Kentucky Bicentennial Commission was created by the General Assembly for the purpose of planning a program of celebration to commemorate the two hundredth anniversary of Kentucky's statehood, which will occur on June 1, 1992; and,

WHEREAS, The Kentucky Bicentennial Commission recognizes that just as the Constitution drafted nearly two centuries ago provided for every citizen of the Commonwealth, so the celebration marking our two hundredth anniversary should include every Kentuckian regardless of geographic location; and,

WHEREAS, The Kentucky Bicentennial Commission has requested every county in Kentucky to establish a local Bicentennial Planning Committee to plan and provide appropriate celebrations in every community throughout Kentucky; and,

WHEREAS, The citizens of Floyd County have, in accordance with guidelines set forth by the Kentucky Bicentennial Commission, organized a county-wide committee for the purpose of planning for and participating in the Bicentennial of the Commonwealth of Kentucky in 1992;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, WALLACE G. WILKINSON, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby proclaim

FLOYD COUNTY AN OFFICIAL BICENTENNIAL COUNTY

and commend its citizens for their support of and participation in this historic event in the history of Kentucky.

DONE AT THE CAPITOL, in the City of Frankfort, this the 1st day of June, in the year of Our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred Eighty-nine and in the year of the Commonwealth the One Hundred Ninety-eighth.

*Wallace G. Wilkinson*  
WALLACE G. WILKINSON  
GOVERNOR



**It's Official**

Planning is in its infancy as Kentucky revs up for its 200th birthday in 1992, and Floyd Countians are expected to play a big role in the milestone celebration. The local bicentennial committee, headed by Bank Josephine officer James O. VanHoose, viewed Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's proclamation of the county as an "official bicentennial county" at the committee's first meeting last week. Communities throughout the county are asked to participate in the anniversary planning, and VanHoose is requesting committee representation from across the county. The next committee meeting is set for Thursday, Sept. 14 at 4:30 p.m. at the Floyd County Library. A big chunk of Eastern Kentucky was part of Floyd County when Kentucky became the 15th state in 1792.

**Republicans Organize**

An organizational meeting for the Floyd County Republican Party is slated for Tuesday, Aug. 22, at 7 p.m. at the home of Dr. Larry Leslie on North Central Avenue in Prestonsburg. On the agenda is the appointment of election officers and precinct captains. The meeting is open to Republicans and "disgruntled Democrats," according to Gorman Collins Jr.



**State Denies Parole For Cline Murderer**

The State Parole Board Monday turned down the parole request of Elisha Branham Jr., who is serving two concurrent life sentences for the 1981 kidnaping and murder of Michael Dwayne Cline and a 20-year sentence for robbery.

Branham, originally from Prater Creek, was convicted of the shooting death of Cline, a 17-year-old high school student and gas station attendant. Under the law in effect when he was convicted, Branham was eligible for parole after eight years of imprisonment.

At Monday's parole hearing, his parole request was deferred for another 12 years, according to Commonwealth Attorney Jerry Patton, who attended the hearing in Frankfort. "I begged them not to turn

him loose," said Patton, who described the murder as one of the county's worst.

According to published reports at the time, Cline was an attendant at an Allen Texaco station when he was abducted by Branham on July 9, 1981. Branham, then 23, was also accused of robbing the station of more than \$1,300.

Cline's decomposed body was found more than a month later in rural Perry County by a squirrel hunter. The Emma teenager had reportedly been shot twice in the head and once in the leg.

Branham, who was apparently the last person known to have been with Cline at the station, was arrested in Texas City, Texas, and extradited to Kentucky.

**NOTICE**

**TO ALL PERSONS DESIRING TO APPEAR BEFORE THE GRAND JURY:**

The Floyd County Grand Jury will meet beginning September 5, 1989. All persons desiring to appear before the Grand Jury must first contact the Commonwealth Attorney's Office at 886-1604 for an appointment for August 24, 1989, to discuss and prepare their case. Each person will then be assigned a specific date and time to appear before the Grand Jury to present their case.

**JERRY A. PATTON**  
Commonwealth Attorney

8-16-11

**Garrett Man Wins \$12,000**

In the Kentucky Lottery's scratch and win game "Three for the Show," Harold Baldrige, who owns three mines in Garrett, was a \$12,000 winner.

"Playing the lottery is easier than mining," he said. "It's going right in the bank for a rainy day."

Baldrige, who bought his lucky ticket at B & C Liquors, and his wife have three children.

"I've got an 'Entry' ticket, too," added Baldrige, who thought enjoying a \$1 million win would be a lot of fun.

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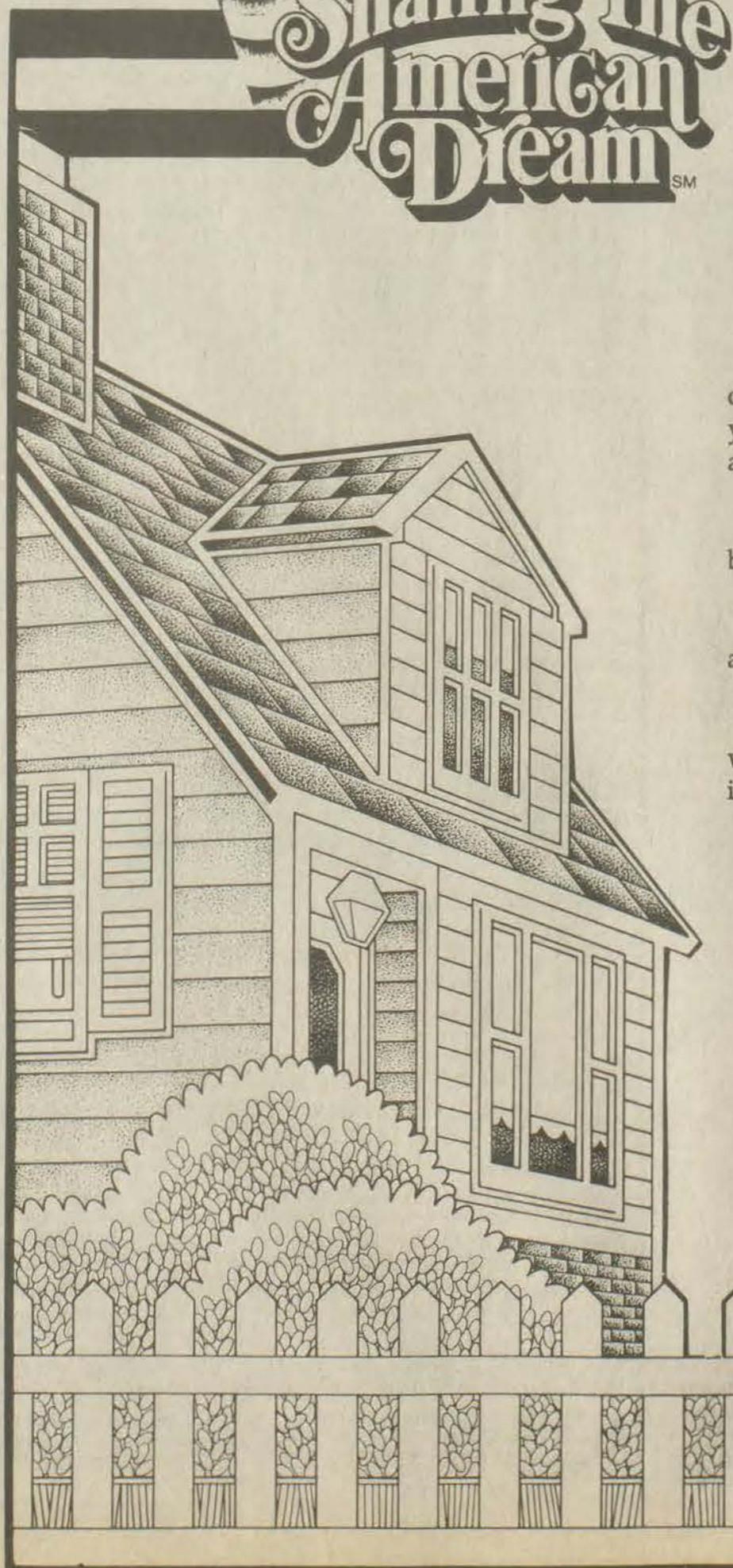
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## Letters To The Editor

### Be Sure Firm Has Workman's Comp Insurance

Dear Editor,  
I would like to take this opportunity to warn the public to beware of your employer.

Each working person should take the time to check out their employer for workman's compensation. It is your right, and in your best interest, to make sure that if you have a work-related accident you will be compensated for your medical bills and you retain right to compensation benefits.

So many people don't bother. They just take for granted that every employer, by law, carries state workman's compensation. Believe me, from experience I know this isn't true.

I was working for a local company when, 14 months ago, I fell off a ladder, falling 10-12 feet and landing on my back on concrete. I was hospitalized then and four times since then. I have had back surgery, have some permanent damage to other parts of my body and my condition is worsening.

Although there is a law against employers not carrying workman's compensation, I have not received any benefits, my hospital bills have not been paid and treatment is being denied because of non-payment. Meanwhile this company is, and has been, continuing to operate.

All of this has been tied up in the courts for a year now with no relief in the near future. Although one judge had made a ruling that this company is responsible for taking care of my bills and my benefits, it still goes from court to court. I'm made to suffer while this company is getting away scot-free.

Who are the laws made to protect? The company that knowingly does not pay workman's compensation or the everyday laborer? No one, including the laws of this state, is going to take care of you. You have to do it yourself.

So laborers take heed, and check out your employers workman's compensation insurance. If he does not have it, don't work there, find yourself a decent, law-abiding employer. No one intends to have an accident, it just happens. It doesn't just happen to the other person, either. An accident can happen to anyone and leave you permanently disabled, as it has me.

Thank you for letting me speak so maybe someone else will beware and not end up like myself.

Donna Steffy  
Tram

### Seeking Family History, Roots . . .

Dear Editor,  
I would be pleased if you could print (this), and thereby assist me in locating my long lost relatives in your area.

One of my cousins, Nathan Honeycutt, left the area where I grew up (Buncombe County, now Yancey County, N.C.) in the 1840s and ultimately landed in Floyd County. He raised a large family before leaving for Scott County, Va. At least one of the children, named Valentine, went with him and married Mary (Polly) Osborne there. After raising another family, Nathan and Valentine then moved to Johnson County, where Nathan raised a third family, one child being born when he was nearly 80 years old. The children of this third family included Sophronia (who married Adam Harman?), Andrew Jackson and George Washington.

I have done about 1,500 pages of research on this Honeycutt family, not only about Nathan but his 12 brothers and sisters. Most of them remained in North Carolina, but some went to Tennessee and Virginia. I will

be in Huntington, W. Va., on Sept. 9 and 10, and would like to visit some of my long lost relatives if they are interested and will contact me. I must have 100 cousins in your area: descendants of Valentine with family names of Honeycutt, Webb, Crum, Fannin and others.

There is some uncertainty about Nathan's first wife — either Susannah Bowman or Cynthia Blevins. His second wife, who went to Virginia with him, was Emily Sabrina Masters. The third one, in Kentucky, was Sarah Dooley, the widow of John B. Fields. She is shown as a widow in the 1980 census of Floyd County.

I would like to hear from anyone who can help me locate Nathan's grave. His grandson, J. Morgan Honeycutt, described it in 1941 as follows: "located in a beautiful knoll overlooking Big Sandy River . . . a large sassafras tree growing in the center of his grave . . . a rock as smooth as glass with the letters N.H. cut deep into it, which will be there when Gabriel blows his trumpet." Likely, the sassafras tree is gone by now.

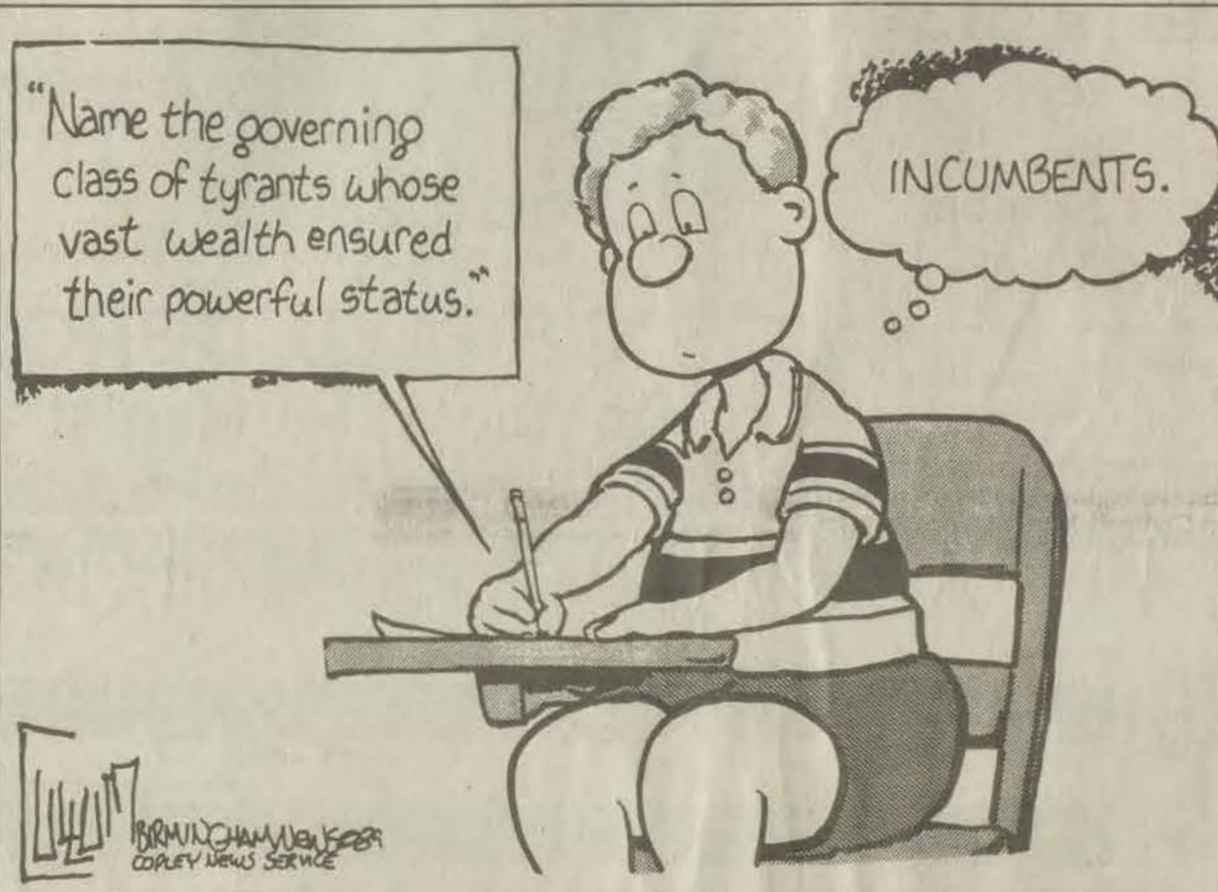
Sincerely yours,  
Lloyd Bailey  
4122 Deepwood Circle  
Durham, N.C. 27707

### Family Member Says Thanks For Cleaning Area

Dear Editor,  
Attention please to all men and boys who cleaned the West Prestonsburg Cemetery — my heartfelt thanks! My sister and I visited the cemetery on Sunday, and she could not believe how the trees and vines had covered the graves. We could not get to all the graves of our family members, especially Policeman Albert "Davey" Horn who, along with Mr. Ochlin Moore, gave their lives protecting the citizens of Prestonsburg in 1946.

Up until two years ago, we kept his grave clean, but due to sickness had to stop. Again, I want to thank each and every one who took part in the clean up.

May God bless you all,  
Maurine H. Scutchfield  
Prestonsburg



## Barbs & Bouquets

by Marty Backus Sr.

Have you ever played tag in your car? You know, trying to keep a chunk of coal from slamming into your auto after it's fallen from one of those trucks we see every day.

If you're traveling on a four-lane highway in the opposite direction as the truck, it's not hard to miss the coal. The big thrill is to be following one of these brutes when the bits and pieces begin falling out. That's where the skill really comes in.

After a game of dodge (pot holes included) is over, have you ever wondered what happens to those orphaned bits of coal? You see them on the road, beside the road, and even in the median.

Have you ever wondered if a per-

son with a pickup truck and a shovel could do if he or she were to scoop up all that coal? Could they sell it?

The downtown business section of Prestonsburg will be getting a new tenant soon. Understand Cablevision, now located on South Lake Drive, will be locating its operation in the old jeans shop on Court Street.

Do you realize such a move will increase foot traffic in the business section by as many as 100 people a day? This is according to one of the folks at Cablevision.

Everybody's raising so much stink about the garbage disposal. First, neighboring Johnson County rejected a move to put in an incinerator to get

rid of a large part of other folk's garbage, because some said there was danger from the emissions from such an operation.

Well, I've got a suggestion for those still trying to find a logical solution to the ever-growing problem of waste.

Why not do a study on some of our worked-out coal mines? If a mine is worked out for good, why not give a study to see if it is possible and safe to put the trash in the pits. You know, return it to the earth so it would decay like Mother Nature intended. Just a thought.

After all the work is over in downtown Prestonsburg, we'll have brand new sidewalks to walk on. It's all part of improvements underway in the business section. Understand it should all be over within a month.

Glad school is starting back up. Maybe I'll see less of those unlicensed motor bikes and golf carts tooling through residential sections of Prestonsburg. I bet if the police checked the drivers, most would probably be without driver's licenses because they're too young. Shame on the parents.

Some dealing is reported underway for Allen to get a fast food restaurant. Although details are not fully known at this time, it is said the national chain will be locating near the main US 23 intersection. Good news!

U.S. SENATOR FOR KENTUCKY



## Mitch McConnell

PASSAGE OF NEW RURAL-DEVELOPMENT BILL REFLECTS NEW THINKING

Before Congress adjourned for the August recess, the Senate passed one of the most important rural-development bills acted upon in years. The passage of the Rural Partnerships Act (RPA) will give small towns the opportunity to compete with urban cities in financial, technical and telecommunication areas. As one of the original sponsors of this bill, I am happy to say that this legislation will stimulate growth and development not only in Kentucky, but also in rural communities across the country.

For several years the combination of slower economic growth and a net loss of population has pushed our rural areas into a gradually worsening economic situation. In Kentucky alone, there are more than 92,000 farms. One-third of these are less than 50 acres and nearly two-thirds have less than \$10,000 in products sales. With no place else to turn for outside in-

come, farmers are forced to sell their land and move to cities for higher-paying jobs. The RPA is the first step in providing these communities with the economic support required for the survival and future success of rural farmers.

This bill reflects the realization in the Senate that the characteristics of rural America are rapidly changing.

## The Floyd County Times

Published Every Week  
Except Last Week In December by

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MARTY BACKUS—Publisher

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## Our Yesterdays

(Items taken from the Floyd County Times 10, 20, 30, 40 and 50 years ago.)

### Ten Years Ago

(Aug. 15, 1979)

Residents of the Goble-Roberts edition quizzed city officials today about the possible location of a Job Corp there . . . The Floyd Fiscal Court made emergency arrangements to pick up garbage itself while waiting a permanent plan . . . The Floyd Board of Education approved a \$9,360,262 general budget which will absorb the \$208,000 deficit left at the end of last year . . . The new Carter Funeral Home building will be completed by Jan. 1, officials say . . . Fiscal Court considered a compromise plan for rerouting a controversial road at Cliff . . . The first group of disaster assistance checks for victims of the July 15 flooding in eastern Pike County have been dispersed . . . There died: Ranie Elliott, 81, of Ligon; Malcolm Sexton, 60, formerly of Floyd County; Vince Slone, 84, of Littcarr; Perry Musick, 81, of Tram; Estill Lee Carter Sr., 72, of Pikeville; James Richard Dixon, 23, of Cow Creek; Clinton Slone, 67, of Mousie; John Hicks, 60, of Garrett; Wise Meade, 62, of Abbott Creek; and Myrtle Tackett Cole, 69, of Puntagorda.

### Twenty Years Ago

(August 21, 1969)

Directors of the Big Sandy Community Action Program voted Monday evening at their meeting at Prestonsburg Community College to limit the VISTA organization at work in this county to personnel from this county . . . The fifth local option election to be held in Floyd County since the repeal of Prohibition will be held Saturday . . . Use of the First Baptist Church basement as temporary classroom space for Martin Elementary students was discontinued this week because surface water had entered the rooms and ventilation was poor . . . Funeral rites for Charlie Hall, who was killed last Thursday morning in an exchange of gun shots on Mud Creek, near the mouth of Toler, were held Sunday at the home at Galveston . . . There died: Goble Branham, 68, Sunday at the Prestonsburg General Hospital; Elder Dewey Bryant, 69, of Melvin, Monday at Prestonsburg; Elijah B. Ward, 86, Tuesday at the home of a daughter at Lancer; Dasha Leedy, 59, of Betsy Layne, Tuesday at Prestonsburg; James Ousley, 56, of Columbus, Ohio, formerly of Dinwood, Monday; Myrtle Blackburn, 55, of Allen, Sunday; Helen Pack Hammonds of Water Gap, Aug. 13 at the Prestonsburg General Hospital.

### Thirty Years Ago

(August 20, 1959)

The State Department of Education approved this week the emergency need of teachers in the Floyd County school system, and teachers for the positions were being issued books and supplies Thursday for school opening, Monday . . . The City Council voted at its Monday night meeting to hold the line on the number of taxicabs permitted to operate in Prestonsburg to 11 . . . B.F. Reed, Drift mine operator, told a Senate labor subcommittee Tuesday that large coal operators are interested in eliminating the small mine owner . . . Floyd County's school system will receive additional funds this year through distribution of state money under the Minimum Foundation Law, it was announced Wednesday . . . There died: Ivan E. Reed, 58, well-known Drift coal operator, Wednesday at a Huntington, W. Va. hospital; Cecil B. Boleyn, 64, of Garrett, Friday at Ary; Nancy F. Smith, 64, of Thomas, Thursday at her home; Willie Sword, 78, Sunday at his home at Amba; Catherine Crum Smith, 72, Wednesday at her home at Ivel; Mary Adkins, 76, Monday at her home at Harold.

### Forty Years Ago

(August 25, 1949)

Two Floyd County men were held in jail here temporarily, Sunday and Monday, after they had fired blasts from shotguns which wounded three men . . . Leo Combs, 17, of Rock Fork, was killed in a truck accident Saturday night near Handshoe . . . Tuberculosis claimed its 24th victim this year in Floyd County at noon last Thursday while the TB mobile unit, sponsored by the Elks in the state, was visiting various points in the county in an effort to combat the dread disease . . . A general attack on the Democratic nomination of Duran Moore, Martin merchant, to the office of County Court Clerk was opened Saturday by the contest suit filed against Moore by the Rev. Dewey Fraley, of Auxier, Jarvis Allen, the present holder of the office, David Martin Jr., and B.L. (Bev) Sturgill, all four of whom finished the race above Fraley in the voting . . . Alonzo Jones, 34 of West Garrett, a coal driller for the Utilities Elkhorn Coal Company, died Wednesday morning at the Beaver Valley hospital as a result of injuries received earlier in a mine slatefall.

### Fifty Years Ago

(August 17, 1939)

Compulsory reduction of relief rolls of the Works Projects Administration in Kentucky to comply with the 1939 Appropriation Act, passed recently by Congress, will result in approximately 850 persons being dropped from WPA rolls in this county by the end of this month, The Times learned Thursday . . . After having received notification that their ranks would shortly be depleted to the number of 60 or thereabouts, Abbott Creek WPA workers were accused of firing more than 100 rifles, shotgun and revolver shots at the scene of WPA road operations above Bonanza Friday . . . Final, though unofficial, tabulation of Kentucky's primary election vote shows that Lt. Gov. Keen Johnson defeated John Young Brown for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination by 34,867 votes . . . Two business establishments opened for business here last week: Fred's Market, located next door to the Ben Franklin Store on Court Street, and the City Bargain Store, owned by J.E. Ball, opened in the building formerly occupied by the Cash Hardware on Third Street . . . There died: Chester Music, 39, Tuesday while at work in the Elk Horn Coal Company mines at Wayland; Lois Hurt, 15, of Weeksbury, Sunday at the Beaver Valley Hospital, Martin; Cleve Shepherd, 45, at her home at West Prestonsburg, Monday; Green Sexton, 89, of Drift, Tuesday at Martin.

### Washington Report

By Congressman Carl C. Perkins

#### LITERACY: READING IS FUNDAMENTAL FOR OUR FAMILIES AND OUR FUTURE

As many of you know, according to the 1980 Census, Kentucky holds the dubious distinction of having the highest proportion of adults who failed to complete at least eight years of formal education. This statistic is troubling.

How can Eastern Kentucky expect to prosper economically and socially if so many of us cannot read? None of us wants Eastern Kentucky to be left behind as the rest of the nation advances into the next century. However, if we cannot improve this statistic, that may well be the case.

Just because a person cannot read does not mean that he or she is dumb. But when a person, often very bright, cannot master the fundamentals of reading, he is held back from promotions and other advancements that he deserves. Think how much easier and more fulfilling life would be if you were finally able to fill out the forms at the doctor's office, understand the menu at a restaurant, or read your child a bedtime story.

I believe that the first step in solving our state's, and, more specifically, Eastern Kentucky's illiteracy problem is a broader recognition of the importance of reading. Illiteracy breeds illiteracy. We must place a renewed stress on the need to read. This push must come from all areas of our community — parents, teachers even local businesses. Admitting that you cannot read is a big and often scary step, but if you can get past the first hurdle, I guarantee that you will find the support you need to achieve your goals. Think how bright the future of Eastern Kentucky could be, think what industries we could attract, if more of us could read.





**'John Boy' Comes Home**

Actor Richard Thomas, best known for his portrayal of John Boy in the television series "Walton's Mountain," mingled with the crowd at Jenny Wiley Summer Music Theatre's 25th anniversary celebration Monday night. Thomas, whose ancestral roots are in Johnson County, was among the celebrities and near-celebrities who attended the reunion of former theatre cast and crew members.



**No Business Like It**

The 1989 company and 24 former performers capped off Monday night's 25th anniversary festivities at Jenny Wiley Summer Music Theatre with the natural finale, "There's No Business Like Show Business." About 40 former cast and crew members of the local theatre attended the celebration, coming from as far away as Los Angeles and New York and from as near as Prestonsburg and Paintsville. More than 300 local theatregoers attended the reception and show, which featured tunes from a variety of Broadway musicals. The performers paid a special tribute to Dr. Henry Campbell who has been a member of the theatre board since its beginning in 1964. Campbell was presented a plaque and was serenaded with a song from his favorite show Godspell. Many of the performers at the reunion have gone on to successful careers in theatre across the country.

**Cancer Hopeline**

**Question: Is it true that women who consume alcohol have a greater risk of developing breast cancer?**

**Answer:** Several studies have shown an association between breast cancer and moderate alcohol consumption. However, the evidence does not prove that alcohol consumption causes breast cancer and a recent study contradicted the results of previous studies. Therefore, public health recommendations have not been made.

One study by National Cancer Institute researchers released in May 1987 suggested that women who drink alcohol in moderate amounts (three or more drinks per week) may be "somewhat" more at risk of developing breast cancer than women who do not drink. More specifically, the study divided the women in the research group into categories by their levels of alcohol intake.

Women who had less than three drinks per week were 1.4 to 1.5 times more likely to develop breast cancer than women who did not drink at all. Women consuming three or more drinks per week had 1.6-2.0 times the

risk of non-drinking women. This study also indicated that the risk for developing breast cancer was higher for younger premenopausal and leaner women.

The classical risk factors associated with a greater risk for breast cancer (age, personal history, family history and reproductive history) were evenly distributed among the study population. Therefore, it is less likely that these risk factors could have affected the results. However, the study does state that dietary patterns of the women early in life may play a role in the alcohol-breast cancer relationship.

Unfortunately, not all of the studies show the same result. Findings of another study were recently reported. It indicated there is no apparent increase in the risk for breast cancer. Women with breast cancer were compared to a control group of women chosen randomly. The risk for breast cancer did not significantly increase with the amount of alcohol consumed. Furthermore, there were no significant differences based on the type of alcoholic beverage (beer, wine or liquor). The Center for Disease control stated, "We have diffi-

culty explaining our discrepant finding."

Although there are significant findings on the relationship between alcohol and breast cancer risk, further research is needed to assess whether the association is real or not. For now, the National Cancer Institute recommends use of alcohol in moderation since it increases the risk of other cancers such as throat cancer and cancer of the larynx (voice box). For more information, contact the Cancer Information Service at 1-800-4-CANCER.

**Judge Struck; Driver Stuck**

If Douglas Wayne Hayes' car had struck any motorcyclist last week, the same laws would apply.

But Hayes, 37, of Betsy Layne is accused of hitting a major representative of the law itself — a Kentucky Supreme Court justice.

Hayes was driving north on US 23 near Weddington Plaza in Pike County last Thursday when he apparently failed to stop at an intersection and hit Judge Dan Jack Combs, 64, of Pikeville, who was riding a motorcycle.

Combs was taken to Pikeville Methodist Hospital where he was treated and released, according to a Kentucky State Police report.

Hayes' outcome is yet to be determined. Taken into custody at the scene and charged with driving under the influence, he was taken to Pike County jail, from which he was released after posting bond.

The accident reportedly occurred at about 6:15 p.m.

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# Courthouse Happenings

## MARRIAGES

Dorothy Payton, 59, of Branchland, W.Va., and John Lee Caldwell Sr., 68, of Harts, W.Va.; Trenea D. Curry, 22, of Prestonsburg, and Bryon D. Nunnery III, 20, of Prestonsburg; Joie Ann Edwards, 31, of Manchester, and Robert Joseph Hawk, 45, of Prestonsburg; Deborah Mullins, 29, of Phyllis, Ky., and Morgan David Chaney, 31, of Phyllis, Ky.; Geneva Hicks, 46, of Hippo, and Aster Hicks, 49, of Hippo; Sonja Lynne Hicks, 19, of Martin, and Paul Douglas Robinson, 23, of Martin; Kimberly S. Hale, 23, of Pilgrim, and Joey E. Shelton, 20, of Auxier; Annette Spencer, 29, of West Liberty, and Robert David Moore, 25, of Frankfort; Deborah J. Hall, 21, of Adams, and Jeffrey D. Hall, 28, of McDowell; Evelyn Burchfield, 20, of Garrett, and Milton Dee Chaffins, 22, of Wayland; Deanna Faye Strong, 25, of Plymouth, Ohio, and Jason Searels Wright, 26, of Plymouth, Ohio; Mary Lou Holbrook, 29, of Prestonsburg, and Charles Edward Terry, 52, of Prestonsburg; Dewana K. Warrix, 18, of Prestonsburg, and Monty Hall, 19, of Prestonsburg.

## DISTRICT COURT

Those found guilty in Floyd District Court following pleas or verdicts were:

James D. Young, 30, of Pikeville, of DUI (BA refused), fined \$357.50; Lisa Ratliff, 26, of Wittenville, DUI (BA refused), fined \$157.50, two days public service, probated \$50 for ADE;

Kenneth Gayheart, 32, of Hi Hat, DUI (BA .22%), operating on a suspended operator's license, no insurance, and no registration plates, fined \$707.50, 30 days in jail, and garbage detail;

Danny R. Burchett, 38, of Prestonsburg, A.I. and disorderly conduct, fined \$57.50; Michael Hall, 23, of Grethel, A.I., resisting arrest, and disorderly conduct, fined \$57.50 and one day probation;

Steven Wayne Howard, 28, of Garrett, DUI (BA .09%), amended to reckless driving, and no insurance, fined \$47.50; Johnnie M. Conn, 37, of Banner, no operator's license and drinking on the highway, charges consolidated, fined \$57.50;

Danny R. Cline, 42, of Deboard, DUI (BA refused), carrying a concealed deadly weapon, disorderly conduct, and operating on a suspended license due to prior DUI, fined \$557.50;

Richard Gene Rogers, 21, of Galveston, A.I., resisting arrest and disorderly conduct, fine suspended, pay court costs of \$67.50, and 30 days probation; Frank Moore, 25, of Garrett, speeding (68/55), no insurance, improper registration plates, no registration receipt, failure to transfer, defacing a firearm, and possession of less than 8 ounces of marijuana, fined \$47.50;

James Wright, 20, of Drift, possession of less than 8 ounces of marijuana, fined \$57.50 and one day probation; George Howell, 27, of Langley, A.I., drinking in public, third degree escape, terroristic threatening, and disorderly conduct, fined \$157.50 and 30 days probation;

Gary L. Hall, 32, of Hippo, A.I., carrying a concealed deadly weapon, possession of less than 8 ounces of marijuana, and prescription drugs not in proper container, fined \$57.50 and 30 days probation;

Holly Bradley, 22, of Ashland, DUI (BA .09%) amended to reckless driving, referred to State Traffic School; Sean F. Smith, 24, of Dwayne, DUI (BA .09%), failure to dim headlights, and possession marijuana, amended to reckless driving, referred to State Traffic School;

Danny D. Runyon, DUI (BA .07%) amended to reckless driving, fined \$77.50; Wayne Henry, 19, of Craynor, A.I. and disorderly conduct, fined \$57.50;

Douglas Martin, 21, of Grethel, A.I. and disorderly conduct, fined \$57.50; Edd Paige, 47, of McDowell, disorderly conduct, fined \$67.50 and 30 days probation;

Donald E. Moore, 26, of McDowell, DUI, fined \$357.50; Raymond E. Greer, 55, of Prestonsburg, DUI (BA .15%), fined \$357.50; Rosemary Stewart, 32, of Prestonsburg, DUI (BA .07%) amended to reckless driving, referred to State Traffic School;

Billy Ward, 21, of Melvin, attempting to elude, no headgear, no motorcycle operator's license, no registration plates, DUI (BA .08%) amended to reckless driving, no registration record, and no insurance, fined \$57.50;

Brad Collins of Melvin, A.I. and no motorcycle headgear, fined \$47.50; David Belcher, 32, of Auxier, A.I. and disorderly conduct, fined \$67.50 and one day probation;

Sonya K. Kessler, 24, of Louisville, DUI (BA .13%), fined \$357.50; Gary Myers, 35, of Wheelwright, DUI (BA refused), operating on a suspended license, no insurance, and criminal littering, fined \$207.50 and two days public service;

James David Nelson, 27, of Prestonsburg, A.I. and resisting arrest, fined \$67.50 and 30 days probation; Emmil Burton, 35, of Harold, A.I. and third criminal trespassing, fined \$47.50;

Marion Kilburn, 28, of Martin, operating on a suspended license due to prior DUI, amended to no operator's license, fined \$57.50; Jerry Combs, 33, of Lackey, DUI (BA .14%), fined \$167.50 and two days public service;

Paul V. Lewis, 33, of Stanville, DUI (BA .09%) amended to reckless driving, operating on a suspended license due to prior DUI, and no insurance, referred to State Traffic School;

Brenda K. Greer, 29, of Prestonsburg, reckless driving, attempting to elude, speeding in a restricted zone, disregarding a stop sign, resisting arrest, disorderly conduct, operating on a suspended license, and no insurance, fined \$67.50 and one year probation;

Peggy S. Howell, 29, of Banner, DUI (BA .11%) amended to reckless driving, fined \$77.50;

Jimmie W. Farmer, 33, of Wheelwright, no operator's license, fined \$47.50; Tracy Hamilton, 25, of Carlersville, Ga., DUI (B .18%) and operating on a suspended license, fined \$407.50;

Margaret V. Harris, 29, of Auxier, DUI (BA .17%), no registration plates, and prescription drugs not in proper container, fined \$177.50, two days in jail;

Carson R. Thompson, 39, of Louisa, DUI (BA .16%), fined \$167.50, two days in jail, and two days public service;

Grady E. Nelson, 34, of Prestonsburg, reckless driving (BA .09%), referred to State Traffic School in lieu of fine and costs; David Young, 33, of Prestonsburg, operating on a suspended license, amended to no operator's license, fined \$57.50; Ronald K. Baker, 28, of London, speeding (82/55) and reckless driving, referred to State Traffic School in lieu of fine and costs;

Michael Keith Duff, 28, of Hueysville, DUI (BA .08%) amended to reckless driving, operating on a suspended license, failure to register or transfer a motor vehicle, and no insurance, fined \$57.50 and 30 days probation;

Charles Hall Jr., 19, of Wayland, disorderly conduct, harassment, and terroristic threatening, fined \$67.50 and 30 days probation;

Glenda S. Ray, 32, of Wheelwright, possession of less than 8 ounces of marijuana, 30 days in jail, probated.

## CRIMINAL COURT

Sentenced recently in Floyd Circuit Criminal Court following pleas or verdicts were:

Hardy Kilburn, 27, of Martin, charged with operating a motor vehicle while his license was suspended or revoked for DUI for a third or subsequent offense, a class D felony, was sentenced to one year in the Department of Corrections;

Ransome Mullins, 33, of Hi Hat, charged with complicity to trafficking in a Schedule I non-narcotic controlled substance by soliciting and aiding Bruce Moore in the sale of

Phencyclidine, or PCP, on Feb. 23, 1988, pleaded guilty of possession of a Schedule I drug, a class D felony, and was sentenced to two years in the Department of Corrections with sentence probated for five years. (Bruce Moore was sentenced to five years in the Department of Corrections in May)

## PROPERTY TRANSFERS

(August 8-10)

Nadine Akers to Galaway Henton, land contract, location not listed; Joyce, Nicholas, and Michael Bakey to Mary Louise Bakey Hall, two tracts of land at Weeksburg;

Montana L. Brooks to Carol Varney, release, location not listed; Graham Burchett to Susan Penae Prater, land, location not listed; Citizens Fidelity Bank and Trust Company to Central Trust Company, power of attorney; Laura Virginia and Robert Collins to Warren Carl Wohlford, two tracts of land at Harry Branham Subdivision; Raymond and Judy Collins to Ralph S. Banks, land at Right Beaver Creek;

Dellah E. and Dewey A. Conley to Billy W. Duff, land at Right Beaver Creek; Marshall Davidson to Gladys Hamilton, land at Big Mud Creek; Farmers Home Administration to Bobby Spradlin, land at Abbott Creek; First Guaranty National Bank to John K. Ward, land at Frasures Creek;

Frances Jean and Corris Leray Gardner to Mary Louise Bakey Hall, land at Weeksburg; Goffrey S. and Paula Gayheart to Pamela Jean Salisbury, land at Right Beaver Creek; Dayton and Christina Hall to Darryl Adkins, release, location not listed;

Anna and Glenn Maryland Hall to Mary Louise Bakey Hall, two tracts of land at Weeksburg;

Gordie Hamilton to Leroy Hamilton, land at Big Mud Creek; Freda Tackett and Keith Hamilton, and Carl and Mary Ann Johnson to Juanita Mullins, three tracts of land at Left Beaver Creek near Melvin;

Gladys and Mary Ann Hamilton to Gladys Hamilton, land at Big Mud Creek; Mack Denzil and Lola Mae Kidd to Equitable Resources Exploration Inc., right of way to land at Right Fork of Big Branch;

Eleanor Grace Little to Kentucky Power Company, right of way to land at Hi Hat; Betty Jo and Kenneth Montgomery to Bobby Allen Adkins, land at Ivel;

James and Maxine Paige and Price Rite Inc. to Delmar Paige, two tracts of land at Left Beaver Creek; Irene Conley William Robinson to Ann Sammons, land location not listed; Herbert G. Salisbury Jr. to Clifford B. Latta, power of attorney; Hawley and Ruby Scott to Frank Michael Stone, land location not listed; Hawley and Kim Conley and Donald Shepherd to Ann Sammons, land location not listed; Kim Conley and Donald Shepherd to Irene Conley Robinson, land location not listed;

SJM Leasing Company to United Recoveries Inc., assignment, location not listed; Will and Mary Lee Slough to Billy W. Duff, land at Right Beaver Creek;

Earl Warren, Elaine C. Maxie, Norma Jean, Freddie, Marilyn J., Teddy W., Henry Bob, Shirley M., Marvin, and Phyllis A. Tackett to Juanita Mullins, four tracts of land at Left Beaver Creek near Melvin;

Elizabeth, James Richard, and Debbie Triplett to Billy W. Duff, three tracts of land at Right Beaver Creek;

Florene Wallen to Bobby Allen Adkins, land at Ivel;

## ARRESTS

(August 9-14)

(Arrests are not indicative of guilt; warrants and/or charges may be dropped at a later date.)

Arrested and lodged in the Floyd County jail were:

Richard Reed, Jr., 19, A.I., drinking in public, unsworn falsification;

Charles Terry, 52, no operator's license, prescription drugs not in proper container; Sam Shepherd, 21, theft by deception, receiving stolen property;

Michael S. Clouse, 25, DUI (.17%) third offense, reckless driving; Charles Walker, 22, assault;

Gregory Salisbury, 21, suspended operator's license, improper plates, no registration plates, no registration receipts, possession of marijuana, less than 8 ounces, no insurance, possession of drug paraphernalia, unlawful transaction with a minor;

Bonnie S. Conn, 34, A.I.; John D. Lafferty, 35, DUI, carrying a concealed deadly weapon, drinking in public; Christopher D. Moore, 21, transaction with a minor;

Michael P. Butler, 19, reckless driving, attempting to elude, operating on a suspended license, no tail lamps, wanton endangerment, reckless driving, driving from side to side of highway, attempting to elude, drug paraphernalia, possession of marijuana, no insurance;

Harry Kilburn, 27, operating on a suspended license; Bobby Wallen, A.I., disorderly conduct; Glenn Charles, 41, A.I., disorderly conduct; Burnis L. McKinney, 31, DUI; Earnest Hall, 36, A.I., criminal trespassing; Aaron Ratliff, 37, A.I., possession of marijuana; Mark Judd, 24, DUI, no insurance; Neil Ward, 35, A.I.;

Teddy Adkins, 28, A.I.; Chad Rogers, 19, A.I., Stanley Henson, 31, operating on suspended license; John E. Gregory, 24, A.I., fourth degree assault, terroristic threatening, criminal mischief;

Hubert Goble, 28, A.I.; Jeffrey K. Ayers, 29, A.I., disorderly conduct; James A. Webb, 41, A.I., disorderly conduct;

Kent Stewart, 28, A.I., disorderly conduct; David Ray King, 34, A.I.; Patricia Francis, 43, A.I., disorderly conduct; Ketal Tackett, 26, A.I.; Gary Newsome, A.I., possession of marijuana; Gary Kidd, 28, A.I., Howard Waddles, 54, A.I.; Roger Gayheart, 37, A.I.; Tavis Adams, 31, DUI, operating on a suspended license;

Phineas Dye, 21, DUI, operating on a suspended license, failure to transfer, no insurance, trafficking in marijuana;

Timothy Reynolds, 24, reckless driving, attempting to elude, failure to register;

Ronnie Blackburn, 35, A.I., drinking in public, criminal littering; Calvin Cusley, 45, DUI, suspended license, no insurance, and failure to register a motor vehicle;

Timothy King, 24, DUI, no insurance, failure to register a motor vehicle, suspended operator's license;

Terry Woods, 26, A.I.; Dannie Coleman, 24, A.I., Ernest Hall, 36, fourth degree assault, criminal mischief; Harvey Howell, 32, disorderly conduct; Annie Tackett, 25, disorderly conduct;

Darrell Bryant, 28, disorderly conduct; Charles R. Henson, 22, theft, arson; John M. Tackett, 21, arson.

## Three Guilty Pleas, Case Dismissed In Circuit Court

Three persons pleaded guilty to separate charges and another's charges were dismissed during Floyd County Circuit Court this week.

Charles Ray Henson, 22, of Price, and James Michael Tackett, 19, of Halo, accepted charges of burglary in the second degree and arson in the third degree during court Monday. The prosecution recommended the maximum sentence of 10 years on the burglary count and five years on the arson charge.

Formal sentencing is set Sept. 1. The two were accused of entering the dwelling of Willis Mathews of Price last November and of setting fire to the house.

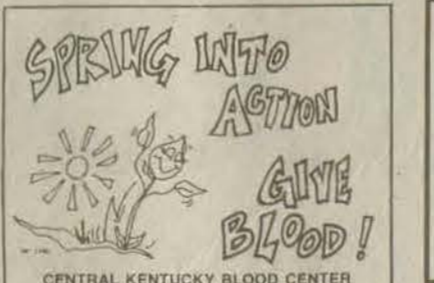
Randy Tackett, 33, of Ligon, had been accused of complicity on both counts, but he received a directed verdict of dismissal, according to Tom Moak, assistant Commonwealth's Attorney.

Tuesday morning, Scotty Blackburn, 22, of Endicott turned in a guilty plea on a charge of theft by unlawful taking. He was accused of stealing a truck from the lot of Music-Carter-Hughes. His sentencing is also set for Sept. 1.

In a related case, Rodney Blackburn, address unlisted, failed to appear for trial on a charge of receiv-

ing stolen property. Commonwealth Attorney Jerry Patton said he will seek a warrant in the case and an indictment for bail jumping.

For thickening gravy, sauce or stew, sprinkle instant mashed potatoes into the mix and stir. Lumps dissolve immediately.



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## Three Traffic Accidents, Gas Station Mishap Reported

On Sunday, Aug. 13, while refueling at the Union 76 station in Highlands Plaza, a vehicle attempted to drive away with the pump nozzle still inserted in the tank of the car, consequently tearing the hose from the pump and spilling about 20 gallons of gas.

The Prestonsburg Fire Department responded and used 500 gallons of water to clear away the spill, according to Sgt. Kevin Hedrick.

A three-car collision resulted in no injuries but severe damage to all vehicles on Saturday, Aug. 12. Failing to stop at a traffic light at US 23 and KY 114, a truck driven by Mark Poe of Prestonsburg, was struck by Rita Reffett's vehicle, and spun into a

car driven by Jennifer Tackett of Wayland, according to Capt. Darrel Conley of the Prestonsburg City Police. Reffett is from Prestonsburg.

In another accident, Officer R. Roberts reported on a collision between Jamie Stapleton of Hi Hat and Valerie D. Newman of Drift of Tuesday, Aug. 8. Apparently Stapleton was pulling onto US 23 from Arnold Avenue when he struck Newman's vehicle.

On Friday, Aug. 11 Capt. G. Hall responded to an accident involving Timothy Blackburn of Prestonsburg and Ernie W. Wireman of Coburn, Va. The vehicle driven by Blackburn struck Wireman's auto.

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The  
Floyd County  
Times

# PROSPECTUS

## Job Opportunities



### To Work At IBM

Barbara Radena "Dena" Stephens, daughter of Luther Martin and the late Carolyn Sue Stephens, has accepted a position in program support with IBM. She will be training in Chicago for six weeks, then relocating to the Research Triangle Park in North Carolina. Stephens is a graduate of Prestonsburg High School, Prestonsburg Community College and Pikeville College.

Several employment opportunities are available in Floyd County and the surrounding area, according to Thomas Hereford III, field office manager with the Department of Employment Services in Prestonsburg.

Employment available and the amount of experience required includes:

Floyd County: Autobody repairer, two years; auto mechanic, two years; bulldozer operator (John Deere), eight months; carpet layer, one year; cashier-checker, part-time, none; cook, one year; crane operator, truck mounted, three years; cutting machine operator, two years; electric motor repairer, two years; mechanical engineer, two years; mobile home utility driver, one year; financial manager, two years; parts clerk, six months; pizza cook, six months; radiologic technologist, one year; resident advisor, six months; salesperson, advertising, six months; salesperson/repairer lawn mowers, one year; senior citizens program worker, none, age 55 or older; teacher, physical education, none; utility worker (building maintenance), one year.

Johnson County: Carpenter helpers (four to six weeks' work), none;

roof bolter, two years; salesperson, heavy duty parts, one year; sales associate (temporary), none; tractor-trailer driver, one year; truck mechanic, two years.

Pike County needs air conditioner/heating installers with two to five years' experience; diesel mechanic, two years; and a mapping drafter with one year. Perry County wants a mine electrician with five years of experience.

Martin County is searching for a temporary laborer, no experience required; a scoop operator, one year; and a speech pathologist with no experience. Morgan County is looking for a firefighter with one year experience and a trainee.

Knott County wants a drilling machine operator with one year; and

a mine equipment repairer with two years of experience. And Fayette County continues the search for an appliance technician with one year of experience.

Additional employment available in the area includes:

A fast food worker, none; host/hostess, one year; licensed practical nurse and a registered nurse; and a master plumber with one year experience.

For information on these or other job openings, contact the DES office in Prestonsburg, North Lake Drive, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; in Paintsville, Room 223, County Courthouse, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; or in Inez, Room 107, County Courthouse, Thursdays only, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

### Former Floyd Countian Appointed VP Of Life Care Centers Of America

Deborah Fannin has been appointed vice president of Region II East for Life Care Centers of America.

In this capacity, she will be responsible for the operation of seven nursing facilities in Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan and Ohio. Her office will be based in Columbus, Ohio.

Fannin has nine years experience in long-term care management. Before joining Life Care, she was regional manager for National Heritage, Inc., of Dallas, Texas. Earlier in her career, she was administrator of Knott County Health Care Center in Hindman and Rosegate Care Center in Columbus, Ohio. Her experience also includes four years as administrator of Laurel Creek Health Care Center in Manchester.

She obtained her BA degree in political science at Berea College and Eastern Kentucky University and her master's degree in public administration from EKU.

Formerly of Prestonsburg, she is a 1974 graduate of Prestonsburg High School. She is the daughter of Dorcas Fannin of Spurlock Fork of Middle

Creek and the late Ernest A. Fannin Sr.

Life Care Centers of America operates 94 nursing centers in 26 states.



DEBORAH FANNIN

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We are seeking qualified and dedicated LPNs with a caring spirit to become members of our progressive health care team. We presently have openings on our medical-surgical units as well as in our Level II nursery for LPNs with experience. We offer eight and twelve hour shifts and are looking for full-time and part-time staff.

Our starting salary for LPNs is \$8.41/hour and negotiable from there based on experience. We offer an excellent benefit package which includes health and dental insurance, tuition reimbursement, and childcare on site this fall. We are prepared to offer \$500.00 to help with relocation expenses as well.

If you would be interested in hearing more about opportunities that exist for you at Wesley Long, please call collect at (919) 854-6701. We would welcome the opportunity to share more with you.

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**In-Home Medical Care Reaches Final Counties**

A two-year effort to make in-home medical alternatives to nursing home care available to Kentucky Medicaid recipients will wrap up in September with the extension of those services to clients in the remaining six counties, including those in Floyd.

Other counties are Letcher, Martin, Morgan, Perry and Pike, according to Judi Sparks, Cabinet For Human Resources.

The Cabinet for Human Resources has approved Lake Cumberland Home Health Agency Inc. to offer home- and community-based medical services in all six counties and the Kentucky River Home Health Agency to additionally serve Letcher and Perry counties.

The action completes a plan, undertaken in 1987 by the Department for Medicaid Services, to give Kentucky Medicaid recipients an option, other than nursing home placement, when they needed services typically provided only in long-term care facilities, Sparks explained.

"By the end of last year, home- and community-based services were available in 114 counties, but we couldn't get over the hump in these six counties," said Medicaid Service Commissioner Roy Butler.

"However, this spring we received a cabinet interpretation enabling home health agencies to provide these services outside their original license areas, and that opened the door for

Lake Cumberland and Kentucky River to respond.

"This means that these two agencies can provide Medicaid recipients in these counties with homemaker services, personal care, respite care and minor home adaptations," Butler said.

Agencies still may provide traditional home health care, such as nursing and therapy services, only in the counties covered under their certificates of need, according to Sparks.

"In addition, they may offer home- and community-based services, which supplement the care provided by family and friends to permit Medicaid clients to remain in their homes rather than enter a long-term

care facility," said Sparks.

Under this program, Kentucky Department for Medicaid Services reimburses home health agencies for services normally not covered by medical assistance. Nearly two-thirds of Kentucky's 116 licensed home health agencies participate.

During the past fiscal year, 3,859 people were served by the program. "This strong response clearly points out the need for the services this program offers," Butler said.

"Long-term care facilities also play an important role, and for some people that is the most desirable or only alternative," Butler added. "We simply want to give people a choice when possible."

**Children Can Get SS Benefits, Too**

Many people in the Big Sandy Area are not aware that children can receive Social Security benefits, too, according to Jim Kelly, Social Security district director.

More than three million children are among the 39 million people nationwide who receive Social Security benefits. They are the children of retired and disabled beneficiaries or of deceased workers who had worked enough under Social Security at the time of death, Kelly explained.

Kelly added that stepchildren and grandchildren are also eligible under some conditions.

More information about Social Security, Supplemental Security Income, and Black Lung can be obtained at the Big Sandy Area Social Security office, located at US 23 between Prestonsburg and Paintsville. The telephone number is listed in the local telephone directory under US Government.

**OLWH Becomes Part Of Larger System**

Our Lady of the Way Hospital in Martin, as a member of the Sisters of Charity Health Care System, is now a member of a larger group, following the consolidation of SCHCS and Franciscan Healthcare Corporation (FHC).

The merger was completed in July. Based in Cincinnati and sponsored by the Sisters of Charity religious congregation, the fully consolidated SCHCS is comprised of 24 hospitals, four long-term care facilities and six retirement communities in Colorado, Kentucky, Michigan, Nebraska, New Mexico and Ohio.

Consolidation activities began in March 1987 and were to be completed no later than July 1990.

The project was completed ahead of date, said Sister Celestia Koebel, SC, president of SCHCS.

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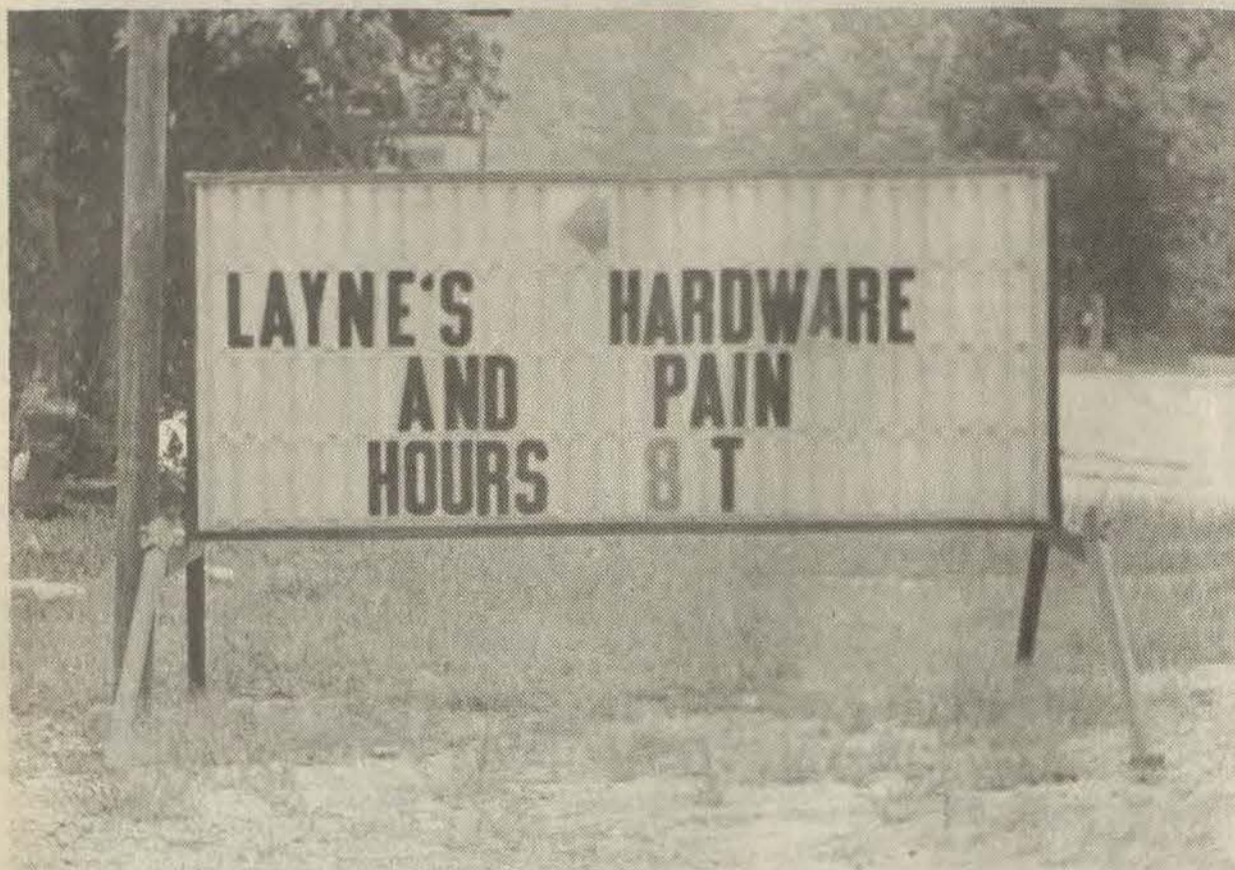
If found contact Judy Skeens, H.C. 68, Box 225, Prestonsburg or phone:

886-1241

There is a reward.

**Windy Puns**

When the wind whips the plastic lettering from a sign, business owners may find themselves sending a message that's truer in the edited version. This sign for Layne's Hardware in McDowell is especially pertinent for first-time do-it-yourselfers.



**Insurance Cost**

(Continued from Page 1)

100 percent coverage for its employees and their families and for its retirees, per union contract.

The coal conglomerate has also chosen the self-insurance route. "At one point we checked with Blue Cross and found it would cost between \$600 and \$700 per employee per month," said Toni Collins of the company's benefits office. The company ultimately figured it could pay claims for its employees for less than that.

For small operations, insurance coverage is a giant bugaboo. Wheelwright Utilities, a non-profit utility related to the city of Wheelwright, spends more than \$900 a month for

medical coverage on six employees. The utility changed carriers last year after its previous carrier announced the cost of premiums would double, said director Audrey Yates.

"It almost boggles the mind," she said, adding that the company enjoys a discount through membership in the American Gas Association.

The city of Wheelwright, on the other hand, does not provide coverage for its small staff. "We do good to pay salaries and workman's compensation," said City Clerk Mary Ann Johnson.

The city of Martin manages to pay \$100 a month on its employees' personal insurance policies, according to Clerk Johnnie Stephens.

Other small businesses and organizations simply cannot afford to pay any insurance benefits for employees.

At the same time, even larger

employers are reconsidering how extensive a coverage package they can continue to afford. Some companies that once paid 100 percent of their employee insurance premium are scaling back, agreeing in some cases to pay 80 percent with the employee coughing up the rest of the payment. Some that had offered coverage for both employees and their families have dropped back to paying only for the employees.

"I say to employers, 'You have got to set aside in the budget what you can actually afford for health care,'" said insurance man Clark. "Then I advise them to have a plan to offer within those guidelines. It may be optional family coverage, with that part being passed on to the employee. 'I hate to say it, but I really believe we will end up with a national health program,'" said Clark.

Next week: The Employee

**Car Chase Involves Three Departments**

A high speed chase involving three police departments resulted in the arrest of a Drift man on multiple charges about 2 a.m. Friday.

Michael P. Butler, 19, was allegedly driving "left of center" on an Allen street when Allen police officer Larry Goble said he attempted to pull Butler over. Goble said Butler took off, heading toward Martin, where the Allen officer was joined in the chase by Martin police.

Goble said that as Butler continued to elude, officers from the Floyd County Sheriff's Department entered the pursuit. The Allen officer said Butler was finally apprehended about four miles south of Martin on KY 122.

Butler was taken to Floyd County jail where he was charged with reckless driving, wanton endangerment, leaving a police officer, driving on a suspended license and possession of a small amount of marijuana.

**Sign Language**

(Continued from Page 1)

service, better projects — everything better not just for us, but for customers, too."

Dick's Signs has been in business, under other names, since 1950, when it was started by Prestonsburg businessman Russell May, Nunemaker said.



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**PINEHOOK**—This 1420 sq. ft. home offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room and kitchen. Master bathroom features garden tub and separate shower. The property is situated on a nice landscaped lot and located in a very desirable neighborhood. HEAT PUMP. Reasonably priced at \$69,500.

**ROLLING ACRES**—1 1/2-story, brick & wood siding home is located in a nice subdivision. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, almost new kitchen, dining room, family room & utility room. Appliances remain, drapes, 2-car garage with automatic opener, paved drive and HEAT PUMP. Call for showing!

**IVY CREEK**—"Tri-level" brick & cyprus wood exterior home. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, formal dining & living rooms, kitchen, stone fireplace, POOL, 2-car carport, satellite dish, porch and decking. 1 acre m/l lot. ONLY \$115,000.

**ALLEN**—Peaceful neighborhood. Within walking distance of school. This 3-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath home has central heat & air, family room with fireplace, and an in-ground swimming pool. REDUCED TO \$39,000.

**DRIFT**—Count the extras with this 3- or 4-bedroom, newly remodeled home. A basement garage, chain link fence, appliances remain, fruit trees, plus a 12 x 34 furnished trailer. All of this for the low price of \$69,000.

**PINHOOK**—2 1/2-story contemporary home with plenty of decking. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, kitchen, dining room and utility room! Call today for your private showing! \$110,000.

**ROLLING ACRES**—Beautiful contemporary tri-level with nice landscaping. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, lots of closet space, large family room with custom oak bookcases. Call for private showing.

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## Allied Auction & Realty Welcomes Four To Staff

Four sales associates have joined the staff at Allied Auction and Realty of Prestonsburg recently.

They are:  
— Eva Huff, formerly affiliated with American Way. She is the daughter of Rebel Conley and the late Fanny Conley of Garrett. She is married to Buford Huff, purchasing agent of S&H Manufacturing Company at Hueysville. They reside in Garrett and are involved in community activities in that area.

Huff is a member of the National Association of Realtors, Kentucky Association of Realtors, Big Sandy Board of Realtors, Jones Fork Homemakers Club and is a former president of the Knott County Homemakers Club. She is a graduate of Garrett High School and is presently enrolled at Prestonsburg Community College working on an associate degree in real estate.

In her position, Huff will continue to list and sell properties in Floyd and Knott counties.

— Delana Pelphrey of Prestonsburg is a daughter of Delbert and Edna Rose of Garrett and the wife of Donald Pelphrey, owner and operator of Pelphrey Realty and Construction. They have one daughter, Sherry Castle of Prestonsburg.

Pelphrey is attending Prestonsburg Community College to earn a degree in real estate. Although her main interest is meeting new people and selling real estate, she enjoys traveling and spending time with her family.

She was previously employed with the Kentucky State Police.

— Jo Bentley, formerly affiliated with Benchmark Realty, will be active in listing and selling residential and commercial properties in the area.

She is a graduate of Whitesburg High School and is also attending PCC to earn an associate degree in real estate.

Bentley is the wife of Gary Bentley, who is the comptroller for Jesse Branch Coal Company. They reside

on Middle Creek. As a member of Praise Assembly Church of God, Bentley is an active participant in community affairs.

— Sarah DeRossett, a native of Floyd County, is the daughter of the late John W. Anderson of Spurlock and the wife of Jerry DeRossett, owner and operator of J&R Construction. They have one son, Ron, who resides in Lexington.

DeRossett attended Jackson College of Jackson, Mich., A-Pass Weikel Institute of Lexington, and PCC, where she is presently working on a degree in real estate.

A member of the National Association of Realtors, Kentucky Association of Realtors and Big Sandy Board of Realtors, she has moved into the position of sales associate at Allied Auction & Realty. She was previously with American Way.

DeRossett enjoys playing golf, bowling, doing hand crafts and panning for gems, as well as meeting new people and selling real estate.



SARAH DEROSSETT

**Free Delivery!**  
In Town  
11 a.m.-2 p.m.

**886-9570**

**DIPPER DAN**  
ICE CREAM AND SANDWICH SHOPPE  
GLYN VIEW PLAZA, PRESTONSBURG

Bring the Family for Our Delicious Dinner Meals:  
Burgers, Shrimp, Fish, Chicken

**WEDNESDAY NIGHT IS FAMILY NIGHT**  
4 p.m.-8 p.m.  
Kids Meals only \$1.99  
Age 12 & under

Remember, Dipper Dan's 24 flavors of ice cream and 8 flavors of sherbet!  
(Hand Dipped)

**Daily Luncheon Special ONLY \$2.19**

**10%**



DELANA PELPHREY



EVA HUFF



JO BENTLEY

## Meeting Slated Thursday To Discuss Legal Needs Of Alzheimer's Sufferers

Alzheimer's Disease is a progressive, age-related brain disease that impairs thinking and behavior, according to Glenda Hughes, regional coordinator of Alzheimer's Association.

"An estimated 2.5 million American adults are affected," she said. "The disease eventually leaves its victims totally unable to care for themselves."

She added that "people usually have many questions about what can be done to protect the future security of an Alzheimer patient and the family. They should feel reassured knowing that, before the full decline of mental capacity, the Alzheimer patient will be able to make decisions about the future management of his life and assets through careful finan-

cial and legal planning."

Hughes recommends that these patients and their families devise a plan to meet their needs as soon as possible, since professional financial and legal advice will be required.

"You may want to start by calling your family lawyer. Also, the state bar association will be able to provide you with the names of attorneys practicing in your area," she said. "Of course, don't overlook your friends and family. Personal references are very often an excellent source of locating caring professionals."

On Thursday, Aug. 17, at 7 p.m., Jim Hammond, attorney, will be discussing legal considerations for Alzheimer's Disease at the Big Sandy Alzheimer's Support Group meeting

to be held in the Martin Room at Highlands Regional Medical Center. For more information, call the Alzheimer's Association at 886-1330.

## Vo-Tech Board To Hold Forum

The State Board for Adult, Vocational Education and Vocational Rehabilitation (AVEVR) will hold a public forum in Paintsville on Tuesday, Aug. 22 at the Mayo State Vocational Technical School auditorium from 1 to 3 p.m.

The AVEVR board, established in December 1988 by Gov. Wallace Wilkinson, is seeking input from area educators and business/industry representatives as it develops its six-year plan, to be presented to the 1990 Legislature.

Bob Mathews of Kentucky Power Company is the 7th Supreme Court District representative, which encompasses Vocational Regions 10 and 11.

The AVEVR entourage, which will include Dr. John H. Brock, superintendent of public instruction, and Dr. Charles Byers, deputy superintendent for adult, vocational education and vocational rehabilitation, will tour Carl D. Perkins Comprehensive Rehabilitation Center in Thelma from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and the Mayo State Vocational Technical School from noon to 1 p.m. on Tuesday.

## Pharmacy Footnotes

By HAROLD COOLEY

### CAUGHT IN THE CRUSH

Many people who have difficulty swallowing pills crush them into powder form and take them with food or water. Depending on the type of medication, however, this practice can have terrible consequences. For instance, time-release pills are designed to be absorbed by the body over time. Crushing a time-release pill may cause it to be absorbed all at once, resulting in an overdose. As for enteric-coated products, they are made to pass through the stomach. It may also taste extremely bitter and/or irritate the lining of the mouth and throat. It makes sense to confer with the pharmacist if swallowing pills is a problem. It may be possible to use an alternative.

COOLEY APOTHECARY meets the highest level of professionalism in our business and would be honored to become your pharmacy. Our records are fully maintained for all drug warnings, drug interactions and personal drug allergies, here at #2 Town Center Bldg., 886-8106. MasterCard and Visa honored plus we welcome all third party payments. Open: Mon.-Fri. 9-5:30, Sat. 9-3.

HINT: Tilting the head back when swallowing a pill only makes the process more difficult.



The Dorton School Complex Renovation Project represents a local development effort of significant economic impact.

When we talk about strengthening our local economy and creating jobs for our people, the Dorton Project stands as an impressive example of how such talk can become reality.

The project cost \$1.8 million in taxpayers' money, all of which was recycled locally. The construction company, the architectural firm, the subcontractors, the materials suppliers, and the people employed on the work crews were all local people!

We invite you to share in the recognition of this important effort, to see for yourself how local people working together can have a positive impact on our economy while renovating two handsome old school buildings into contemporary educational facilities.

Make plans now to join us this Friday, August 18, as we celebrate the opening of the Dorton School Complex and the beginning of a new era for Pike County and eastern Kentucky — building for progress.



## Engineering Design & Construction

one of

### The Elliott Companies

on behalf of

The Dorton School Community

and

James A. Ellis & Associates, Architects

would be honored by your presence

at an open house and ribbon-cutting celebration

at the

### Dorton School Complex

(Located at the junction of old and new U.S. 23 South, Dorton, Pike County)

Friday, the eighteenth of August from five until eight in the evening

Program and ribbon-cutting: five-thirty p.m.

R.S.V.P. to The George Group 432-5171



**Engineering Design & Construction**  
Building for Progress in Eastern Kentucky



**CARD OF THANKS**

The family of Ethel Hall wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, relatives, and neighbors in the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. We are especially grateful to the nurses at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital for all their help, the Regular Baptist ministers for their kind and comforting words, the Pilgrim Rest Regular Baptist Church and to the Hall Funeral Home for its kind and efficient services.

THE HALL FAMILY

**CARD OF THANKS**

The family of Alvania Akers would like to thank all those who sent flowers and spoke comforting words during the passing of our loved one.

THE TACKETT, GAYHEART, WILSON, SPURLOCK and CARTER FAMILIES



**PRAISE ASSEMBLY**

1 mile N P'burg U.S. 23 Church 886-3649  
Philip Robinson, Pastor 886-3942

**SUNDAY SERVICES**

Sunday School.....10 a.m.  
Praise & Worship.....11 a.m.

**WEDNESDAY SERVICES**

Prayer & Bible Study.....7 p.m.

**Dinner/Gospel Singing  
Wheelwright Church of Good**

Lower Burton  
Sunday, August 20  
Beginning at 12:00 noon

**Featuring:**

**The Massey's  
of Madisonville, Ky.**

(Dinner will be at 12:00, before the singing)

**Communion and  
Feet Washing Service**

at

Auxier Freewill Baptist Church  
Sunday Evening, August 20  
6:00 p.m.

**Everyone Invited**

Roger Music, Pastor

**Come Celebrate  
Our  
90-year Journey**

(1899-1989)

Our Future Hopes

**"Generations of  
Help and Hope"**

Musical Sketches of our Church and community in the 90's, 20's, 40's, 60's, & today.

Followed by an ice-cream social.

Sunday, August 20 th  
6:00 p.m.

**First Presbyterian Church  
Prestonsburg, Ky.**

**Attend Your Place of Worship  
This Week!**

**CARD OF THANKS**

The family of Albert Cook 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 Providence Regular Baptist Church, the Regular Baptist ministers and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional services.

THE COOK FAMILY

**Highland Avenue  
Freewill Baptist  
Church**

SUNDAY  
Sunday School.....10 a.m.  
Worship Service.....11 a.m.  
Evening Service.....6 p.m.  
WEDNESDAY  
Prayer Meeting.....7 p.m.  
CLIFFORD H. AUSTIN, Pastor

**THE FIRST  
CHURCH OF GOD**

University Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky.  
KEVIN COLLINS, Pastor  
SUNDAY:  
Sunday School.....9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship.....10:45 a.m.  
Evening Service.....6:30 p.m.  
Youth Fellowship  
after evening service  
WEDNESDAY:  
Prayer Service.....7:00 p.m.

**ST. JAMES  
EPISCOPAL  
CHURCH**

SUNDAY SERVICES  
Sunday School.....10 a.m.  
Eucharist Service.....11 a.m.  
WEDNESDAY EVENING  
Eucharist & Study.....7:00 p.m.  
"Come Celebrate With US"  
University Drive—Next to College  
Prestonsburg, Ky.  
Church—886-8046  
The Rev. Doc Whittaker—439-0603

**Seventh-Day  
Adventist Church**

5 miles West—Mt. Parkway  
Every Saturday morning  
Sabbath School.....9:00 a.m.  
Worship Service.....10:30 a.m.  
Pastor Joe McCoy • 478-4332  
Phone 886-3459  
EVERYONE WELCOME

**You Are Invited to Worship with  
THE THIRD AVENUE  
FREWILL  
BAPTIST CHURCH**

Sunday School.....10:00  
Morning Worship.....11:00  
Evening Worship.....6:00  
Wednesday  
Prayer Meeting.....7:00  
Manford Fannin, Pastor

**You Are Invited to Worship with  
Bonanza Free Will  
Baptist Church**

Bonanza, Ky.  
STEVE HAZELETT, Pastor  
Sunday School.....10:00  
Morning Worship.....11:00  
Evening Worship.....6:00  
Wednesday  
Prayer Meeting.....7:00

**Auxier Freewill  
Baptist Church**

Sunday School.....9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship.....11 a.m.  
Evening Worship.....7 p.m.  
Sun. Youth Meeting.....6 p.m.  
Thursday  
Prayer Meeting.....7:00 p.m.  
Pastor, Roger Music  
Asst. Pastor Southie Fannin, Jr.

**FIRST ASSEMBLY  
OF GOD**

West Prestonsburg, Ky.  
DAVID YORK  
Pastor  
Sunday School.....9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship.....11 a.m.  
Evening Worship.....7 p.m.  
Wed. Prayer Study.....7 p.m.

**PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY  
CHURCH OF CHRIST**

South Lake Drive at Entrance to Jenny Wiley Park  
Sun. Bible Study—10 a.m.  
Worship—10:45 a.m.  
6 p.m. Std. Time  
7 p.m. D.L.S. Time  
Wed. Bible Study—7 p.m.  
RADIO  
WPRT—Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.  
WMDJ—Sun. 9 a.m.  
We Welcome You and Your Bible Questions.  
Evangelist Bennie Blankenship; Ph. 886-6223, 886-3379

**DRIFT  
PRESBYTERIAN  
CHURCH**  
**WORSHIP  
SERVICE**  
11:00 A.M.

You Are Invited  
To the  
**FIRST  
PRESBYTERIAN  
CHURCH**  
North Lake Drive  
Church School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
REV. TIMOTHY D. JESSEN  
Pastor

**OUR SAVIOR  
LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
11:00 a.m. Sunday  
Sipp Bayes Room, Carriage House Motel  
Paintsville, Ky.  
Rev. Rolland Bentrup  
297-1604  
Listen to  
WQHY (Q95) "Chapel Window"  
10:15 a.m. every Sunday

**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.  
Pastor: Father Joseph Muehch  
Phone 874-9526 or 285-3254

**The First Baptist Church**  
Route 23-new Allen  
WE WOULD BE VERY HAPPY &  
HONORED TO HAVE YOU  
Sunday School.....10 a.m.  
Sunday Morning Services.....11 a.m.  
Sunday Evening Services.....7 p.m.  
Wednesday Evening Services 7 p.m.  
PASTOR: BOB COX

**COMMUNITY  
UNITED  
METHODIST  
CHURCH**  
710 Burke Ave.  
Prestonsburg  
"The Church Where Exciting  
Things Are Happening"  
Morning Fellowship  
Service.....9:30 a.m.  
Sunday School.....10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship.....10:45 a.m.  
Evening Worship.....6 p.m.  
Wednesday Worship.....7 p.m.  
Ronald J. Masters, Pastor  
Phone: 886-8087

**First Assembly  
of God**  
Lorie Vannucci, Pastor  
Phone 285-3051  
Martin, Ky.  
Sunday School.....10 a.m.  
Children's Church.....11 a.m.  
Morning Worship.....11:00 a.m.  
Evangelistic Service.....6 p.m.  
Wednesday Night.....Family Night  
Nightly.....7 p.m.  
Sunday.....6 p.m.  
7 p.m.—Royal Rangers for Boys  
Missionettes for Girls  
Saturday Night, 7:30 Youth Meeting  
with Jim & Linda from Lexington  
For Transportation Call  
285-3051

**A Special Church  
for Special People  
...Like You!**  
**First Christian Church**  
429 NORTH ARNOLD AVENUE  
PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY 41653  
Telephone 606-886-8551  
Sunday Bible Study.....10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship.....11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship.....7:00 p.m.  
Wed. Bible Study.....7:00 p.m.  
Hondel Adams.....Evangelist  
Attend... where you will feel  
accepted, comfortable, & loved.

**Praise  
Assembly of God**  
1 mile North of Prestonsburg  
on US 23  
Sunday School.....10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship.....11:00  
Children's Church.....11:00  
Thursday Prayer and Bible Study  
for all ages.....7:00 p.m.  
"A Charismatic Church"  
Phillip Robinson, Pastor  
PHONE: HOME—886-3942  
OFFICE—886-3649

**Attend Your  
Place of Worship  
This Week**

**First  
United Methodist  
Church**  
60 S. Arnold Avenue  
Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653  
Sunday School.....10 a.m.  
Morning Worship.....11 a.m.  
For All Our Church Activities  
Call 886-8031

**Attend Your  
Place of Worship  
This Week**

SUNDAY  
SCHOOL  
10:00 A.M.  
WEDNESDAYS  
FAMILY  
NIGHT  
(PRAYER  
MEETING)  
7:00 P.M.  
**Spurlock Bible Church**  
(Baptist)  
SPURLOCK FORK of MIDDLE CREEK—KY. 122 Off Mt. Parkway  
Dan Heintzelman, Pastor  
EVERYONE WELCOME  
For Transportation or Information call 285-3444

**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.

**ZION  
HELP LINE:**

Phone (606)358-9204  
or 358-9205  
24-HOUR PRAYER AND  
CHRISTIAN COUNSELING

**Ada Mosley  
Pastor**

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY  
**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
South Lake Drive at Entrance to Jenny Wiley Park  
Sun. Bible Study—10 a.m.  
Worship—10:45 a.m.  
6 p.m. Std. Time  
7 p.m. D.L.S. Time  
Wed. Bible Study—7 p.m.  
RADIO  
WPRT—Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.  
WMDJ—Sun. 9 a.m.  
We Welcome You and Your Bible Questions.  
Evangelist Bennie Blankenship; Ph. 886-6223, 886-3379

**IT'S A FACT...**  
IT'S A FACT...  
that you are either saved or lost. Lost or saved, there is no in between. "He that hath the Son hath life, and he that hath not the Son of God hath not life."  
I John 5:12  
IT'S A FACT...  
that Christ came to this sin cursed world to seek and to save that which was lost.  
Luke 19:10  
IT'S A FACT...  
that you CAN be saved. "That if thou shalt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus, and shalt believe in thine heart that God hath raised Him from the dead, thou shalt be saved."  
Romans 10:9  
IT'S A FACT...  
"Verily, verily, I say unto you, he that heareth my word, and believeth on Him that sent me, hat everlasting life, and shall not come into condemnation; but is passed from death unto life."  
John 5:24  
IT'S A FACT...  
that tomorrow may be too late. "Boast not thyself of tomorrow, for thou knowest not what a day may bring forth."  
Prov. 27:1  
"Behold, now is the accepted time; now is the day of salvation." II Cor. 6:2  
**Middle Creek Baptist Church**  
Blue River, Kentucky 41607  
Independent - Fundamental  
Sunday School.....10 A.M. Sunday Evening Worship 6 P.M.  
Sunday Morning Worship 11 A.M. Wednesday Service.....7 P.M.  
Vernon Stone, Pastor • (606) 886-6060



# Obituaries

## Alvania Akers

Alvania Akers, 81, of Marysville, Ohio, formerly of McDowell, died Saturday, Aug. 5, at Memorial Hospital in Marysville following an extended illness.

Born July 2, 1908, in Floyd County, she was the daughter of the late Anthony and Larcenie Hamilton Howell. She was preceded in death by her husband, Jobie Akers; one son, Arnold; and two daughters, Buenel and Lora Jean.

Survivors include two sons, Lonnie Akers of Powell, Ohio, and Larry Akers of Marysville, Ohio; seven daughters, Shirley Gayheart and Prudy Tackett of McDowell, Bonnie Calloway, Oma Dudley and Ella Hicks, all of Ashtabula, Ohio, and Clara Conley and Linda Grimmitt, both of Plain City, Ohio; one brother, Tan Howell of Banner; two sisters, Melvina Pelton of Ypsilanti, Mich., and Sadie Slone of Louisville; several grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Aug. 8 at 1 p.m. at the Ferguson Funeral Home in Plain City, Ohio. Burial followed in the Forest Grove Cemetery at Plain City.

## Mary Grace Allen

Mary Grace McGuire Allen, 58, of West Prestonsburg, died Wednesday, Aug. 9, at Highlands Regional Medical Center following an extended illness.

Born March 23, 1931, in Floyd County, she was a daughter of the late John and Daisy Hale McGuire.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Thomas Patrick Allen, who died in 1986.

Survivors include five sons, Gary Thomas Allen, Paggett Dean Allen, John Melvin Allen, James Patrick Allen and George Preston Allen, all of Prestonsburg; five daughters, Wilma Jean Shepherd, Charlene Allen, Julia Wallen, Mary Shepherd and Susan Jane Allen, all of Prestonsburg; and 19 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Friday, Aug. 11 at 1 p.m. at Carter Funeral Home with the Rev. Bob Martin officiating. Burial followed in the McGuire Cemetery at Abbott Creek.

Serving as pallbearers were Paggett Allen, Danny Allen, Paul Shepherd, Tim Wallen, William Robinson and Don Hall.

## Lloyd Dutton

Lloyd Dutton, 69, of Weeksbury, died Tuesday, Aug. 15, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital.

Born Feb. 16, 1920, in Boonescamp, he was a son of the late Joe and Verlia Tack Dutton. He was preceded in death by his brother John Dutton.

A disabled coal miner, he was a member of the Free Pentecostal Church of God at Weeksbury.

Survivors include his wife Bessie Dulin Dutton, whom he married Jan. 10, 1947, in Paintsville; five sons, Chester, Charles, George and David Dutton, all of Weeksbury, and Johnny Dutton of Willard, Ohio; two daughters, Phyllis Tackett of Bevsinsville and Carolyn Maynor of Weeksbury; one brother Beecher Dutton; three sisters, Maxine Mullins of Weeksbury, Ruby Coleman of Marion, Ohio, and Shirley Mae Shamoun of Warren, Mich.; and 10 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Friday, Aug. 18 at 11 a.m. at the Free Pentecostal Church of God with ministers Harold Johnson and Jay Patton officiating. Burial will follow in the Matthew Tackett Cemetery at Melvin under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Friends and relatives may visit after 3 p.m. today (Wednesday, Aug. 16) at the church.

## Rev. Phil Fraley

The Rev. Phil Fraley, 76, of Floyd County, died Thursday, Aug. 10, at the Riverview Manor Nursing Home following an extended illness.

Born July 2, 1913, in Thomas, he was a son of the late William Thomas and Sarah Preece Fraley.

He was a member of the Brandy Keg Freewill Baptist Church and was preceded in death by five brothers, John, Blaine, Langley, William and Jack Fraley, and his first wife, Norma Fraley, who died on July 27, 1985.

Survivors include his wife, Beverly Massey Morris Fraley; two daughters, Doris Ann Kendrick and Phillis Joyce Williams, both of Louisville; one stepson, Michael Allen Morris of West Prestonsburg; two brothers, Link Fraley of Inez and Earl Fraley of Switzer, W. Va.; one sister, Opal Setser of Louisa; five grandchildren, four great-grandchildren and two step grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Aug. 12 at 11 a.m. at the Floyd Funeral Home with the Rev. Sonny Maull officiating. Burial followed in the Richmond Cemetery at Prestonsburg.

Serving as pallbearers were Michael Morris, James Kendrick, Davin Kendrick, Kenneth Kendrick, Phillip Williams and Van Morris.

## Name Omitted

In the obituary of Opal Stanley in the Wednesday, Aug. 9, issue of the Times, the name of her brother, Jimmy Slone of Martin, was omitted in the listing of survivors.

## Jessie Howard

Former Floyd County businesswoman Jessie Belle Howard, 73, died Thursday, Aug. 10, at Mercy Hospital in Owensboro.

The retired vice president of Howard Wholesale Co. in Allen, she was born in Royalton, Feb. 29, 1916. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Owensboro.

Surviving are her husband, Allie M. Howard of Owensboro; a son, Garland W. Howard of Owensboro; two daughters, Ruth Ann Hughes of Owensboro and Helen Hughes of Lexington; one brother, Anthony Whitt of Elkhart, Ind.; four sisters, Avonell Arnett of Flint, Mich., Juanita Weiss of Phoenix, Ariz., Betty Arnett of Granger, Ind., and Estil Arnett of Mesa, Ariz.; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Saturday at 11:30 a.m. at James H. Davis Funeral Home chapel, with burial to follow in Owensboro Memorial Gardens.

## Joe Hunt

Joe M. Hunt, 32, of Thurman, died Saturday, Aug. 12, of a sudden illness.

He was born March 21, 1957, in Oak Hill, Ohio, a son of Junior Hunt of Thurman and Marea Hall Davis of Rodney, Ohio.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by his two brothers, Carson Hunt of Oak Hill, Ohio, and Darvin Hunt of De Graff, Ohio; and three sisters, Judy Cantar of Point Pleasant, W. Va., Synthia Montgomery and Clarissa Hunt, both of Rio Grande, Ohio.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday (today), Aug. 16 at 11 a.m. at the Kuhner-Lewis Funeral Home at Oak Hill, Ohio, with the Rev. James Morley officiating. Burial will follow in the C.M. Cemetery at Oak Hill, Ohio.

## Eunice Jessen

Eunice G. Jessen, 84, of Warwick, N.Y., mother of the Rev. Timothy Jessen of Prestonsburg, died Sunday, Aug. 6, in Waynesboro, Pa.

Born in Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 22, 1904, and educated in Illinois, she received a divinity degree from Gordon Divinity School in Massachusetts in 1930.

In 1933, she married the Rev. Christian S. Jessen, a Presbyterian minister in Circleville, N.Y. They served together there until 1961, when he retired. He preceded her in death in 1975. Mrs. Jessen served the church as organist and director of Christian education.

She served in a variety of community service activities after moving to Warwick, N.Y., including AARP, the Christian Women's Club, and did church service projects.

She frequently visited Prestonsburg to see her son and three grandchildren, and played the organ at the Presbyterian Church on occasion.

In addition the Rev. Tim Jessen and his family, she is survived by the Rev. Charles Jessen of Waynesboro, Pa. and Dr. Daniel Jessen, professor at Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary, Beverly, Mass.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, Aug. 9, at the Circleville Church, with burial in the Circleville Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the building fund of the First Presbyterian Church in Prestonsburg.

## Jackie Mullins

Jackie Mullins, 47, of Weeksbury, died Wednesday, Aug. 9, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital.

Born Aug. 11, 1941, in Etty, he was a son of the late Francis Merion Mullins and Lovanzoy Elkins Mullins of Weeksbury.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by two brothers, Orville Mullins and Ed Mullins, both of Virgie; six sisters, Betty Bentley and Bonnie Bentley, both of Jack Horn, Goldie Johnson, Danola Johnson and Carol Mullins, all of Weeksbury, and Evia Burger of Pikeville.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Aug. 13, at 11 a.m. at the Long Fork Freewill Baptist Church with the Rev. Greg White and others officiating. Burial followed in the Emil Little Cemetery at Long Fork under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home, Paintsville.

Nephews served as pallbearers.

## Walker Slone

Walker Paul Slone, 67, of Beaver, died Sunday, Aug. 13, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital.

Born Aug. 18, 1921, in Ligon, he was a son of the late Lit and Phenia Brown Slone. He was a former coal miner.

He is survived by his stepmother, Ada Slone of Ligon; four sons, Eugene Slone of Winona Lake, Ind., John Slone and Jimmy Slone, both of Warsaw, Ind., and Douglas Slone of Mishawaka, Ind.; one daughter, Brenda Reese of Cassopolis, Mich.; one sister, Lizell Crider of Little Hawkins, Ohio; three half brothers, Edward and Rex Slone, both of Ligon, and Ralph Slone of Somerset; two half sisters, Betsy Scalf of Ligon and Anna Sue Howell of Bowling Green; and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday (today), Aug. 16 at 10 a.m. at the Samaria Regular Baptist Church at Teaberry with Regular Baptist ministers officiating. Burial will follow in the Slone Cemetery at Ligon under the direction of Hall Funeral Home, Martin.

## Opal Stanley

Opal Stanley, 58, of Bypro, died Saturday, Aug. 12, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital.

Born Dec. 20, 1930, in Knott County, she was a daughter of the late Seymore and Fronie Slone and a member of the Joppa Old Regular Baptist Church at Melvin since 1964.

Survivors include her husband, A.W. Stanley; five sons, Gary Stanley and A.W. Stanley Jr., both of Bypro, Timmy Stanley and Allen Stanley of Hi Hat and Bob Stanley of Michigan; seven daughters, Brenda Hall, Delonda Hall, Rhonda Caudill, Christy Stanley and Sherry Paige, all of Hi Hat, and Belinda Moore and Kathy Hall, both of Bypro; five brothers, Buster Slone of Columbus, Ohio, Carlos and Harlis Slone, both of Wheelwright, Curt Slone of Bypro and Everette Slone of Morehead; six sisters, Annis Sword of Reynoldsburg, Ohio, Joyce Hall of Wabash, Ind., Delcie Dickenson of Barstow, Calif., Francis Flannery of Fairchild, Ohio, Yvonne Leonard of Columbus, Ohio, and Dorothy Engle of Wheelwright; and 18 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Aug. 15 at 10 a.m. at Little Nancy Old Regular Baptist Church at Price with the ministers Jimmy Hall, Elis Holbrook and Bill Jones officiating. Burial followed in the Buckingham Cemetery at Buckingham under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

## Walter Sturgill

Walter Franklin Sturgill, 44, of Stanville, died Friday, Aug. 11 at Stanville from injuries received after being struck by an automobile.

He was born Oct. 14, 1944, in Amba, a son of the late Evangelist Thomas Jefferson Sturgill and Charlie Akers Sturgill of Stanville.

He was preceded in death by a half-sister, Lillie Allen, and two half-brothers, Wince and Lefe Sturgill.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by two sons, Walter Thomas Sturgill and Curtis Sturgill, both of Bellevue, Mich.; one daughter, Brenda Barnes of Detroit, Mich.; one brother, Kenneth Sturgill of Stanville; five sisters, Margaret Wilson, Ethel Salisbury and Kathy Hall, all of Harold, Lurie Marie Sturgill of Santee, Calif., and Reva Salisbury of Betsy Layne; three half-sisters, Lotta May Spears and Octavia Allen, both of Harold, and Doris Robinson of Pikeville; and two half-brothers, Leo Sturgill of Pikeville and Robert Sturgill of Detroit, Mich.

Funeral services were held Monday, Aug. 14, at 1 p.m. at the Hall Funeral Chapel, Martin, with Church of Christ ministers officiating. Burial followed in the Hall Family Cemetery at Harold.

## Earnest Terry

Earnest Terry, 79, of Lackey, died Thursday, Aug. 10, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital in Martin following a long illness.

Born March 10, 1910, in Knott County, he was a son of the late Sam and Ruthie Reynolds Terry. He was a retired coal miner and a member of the United Mine Workers of America and the Stone Coal Regular Baptist Church at Garret.

Survivors include his wife, Lanie Jones Terry; one daughter, Bonnie Warrens of Garret; one brother, Clarence Terry of Castalia, Ohio; eight sisters, Lizzie Caudill and Nellie Roberts, both of Melvin, Nora Slone, Bessie Shivers and Dovie Bentley, all of Wayland, Beatrice Boyd and Augusta Stanley, both of Sandusky, Ohio, and Clovie Watkins of Lackey; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were held Sunday, Aug. 13, at 10 a.m. at the Stone Coal Regular Baptist Church with ministers of the church officiating. Burial followed in the Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel under the direction of Hall Funeral Home, Martin.

Serving as pallbearers were Sammy Bentley, Mike Froman, Winfred Terry, Marcus Gibson, Donnie Hale and Marvin Boyd.

## Pallbearers Announced

The pallbearers for J.D. McDonald, whose funeral services were conducted Thursday, Aug. 10, were C. Mitchell Smith, Phil Nelson, Edgar Cruvey, bill Dobbs, Bob Braden, Michael R. Blackburn, Marv Riggelman, Terry Zahniser and Rob Zahniser.

## Lizzie Tolliver

Lizzie Slone Tolliver, 67, of Bevsinsville, died Thursday, Aug. 10, at her residence following an extended illness.

Born Oct. 31, 1921, in Pippa Passes, she was a daughter of the late Marion and Evie Johnson Slone.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Ted Tolliver, one brother, Leslie Slone and a sister, Bessy Jacobs.

Survivors include one brother, H.B. Slone of Pippa Passes; and two sisters, Sally Ann Jacobs of Beckley, W. Va., and Gladys Webb of Lackey.

Funeral services were held Sunday, Aug. 13, at 10 a.m. at the Hollybush Old Regular Baptist Church with ministers of the church officiating. Burial followed in the Slone Cemetery at Pippa Passes under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

## In Loving Memory of William Richard (Lum) Lafferty

Who passed away August 12, 1988



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Do not stand at my grave and weep  
I am not there. I do not sleep.  
I am a thousand winds that blow,  
I am the diamond glints on snow,  
I am the sunlight on ripened grain,  
I am the gentle autumn rain.  
When you awake in the morning hush  
I am the swift upplinging rush  
Of quiet bird in circling flight,  
I am the soft star-shine at night.  
Do not stand at my grave and cry  
I am not there. I did not die.

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There is perfect joy and beauty in this everlasting light.  
All the pain and grief is over, Every restless tossing passed;  
I am now at peace forever, Safety Home in Heaven at last.  
Did you wonder I so calmly trod the valley of the shade?  
Oh! but Jesus' love illumined every dark and fearful glade.  
And He came Himself to meet me in that way so hard to tread;  
And with Jesus' arm to lean on, Could I have one doubt or dread?  
Then you must not grieve so sorely, For I love you dearly still;  
Try to look beyond earth's shadows, Pray to trust our Father's Will.  
There is work still waiting for you, So you must not idly stand;  
Do it now, while life remaineth—You shall rest in Jesus' land.  
When that work is all completed, He will gently call you Home;  
Oh, the rapture of that meeting, Oh, the joy to see you come!

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## Blackcats Look Good In Win Over Johns Creek

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

Coach Bill Letton's Prestonsburg Blackcats made a good showing in their final scrimmage before they play for keeps on Friday against the Betsy Layne Bobcats. The Blackcats, behind the running of back Billy Tom Compton, bested the Johns Creek Bearcats,

17-8. Compton rushed for an unofficial 66 yards.

Johns Creek got on the scoreboard first in the second quarter as Bearcat quarterback Chris Gannon found receiver Jeff Woods in the end zone for a touchdown. The Bearcats got the two point conversion on a pass from Gannon to Philip Birchfield to take an 8-0 lead.

On the next possession, Prestonsburg went 70 yards for a score. On the first play from scrimmage, Compton carried the ball from the Johns Creek 30 to the 45 for 15 yards and a Blackcat first down. An offside penalty on first down put Prestonsburg back on the 50, making it first down and 15. Brian Porter made it to the Johns Creek 41 on two

carries. Compton picked up a Blackcat first down on a 6-yard gain to the Bearcat 35. Porter came off left tackle for 12 yards to the Bearcat 23 and another Blackcat first down. On the first play from scrimmage, Porter went nine yards to the Bearcat eight. Compton carried the ball to the two yard line and ran the ball into the end zone on the next play for a Blackcat touchdown. A PHS field goal made it 8-7, Johns Creek.

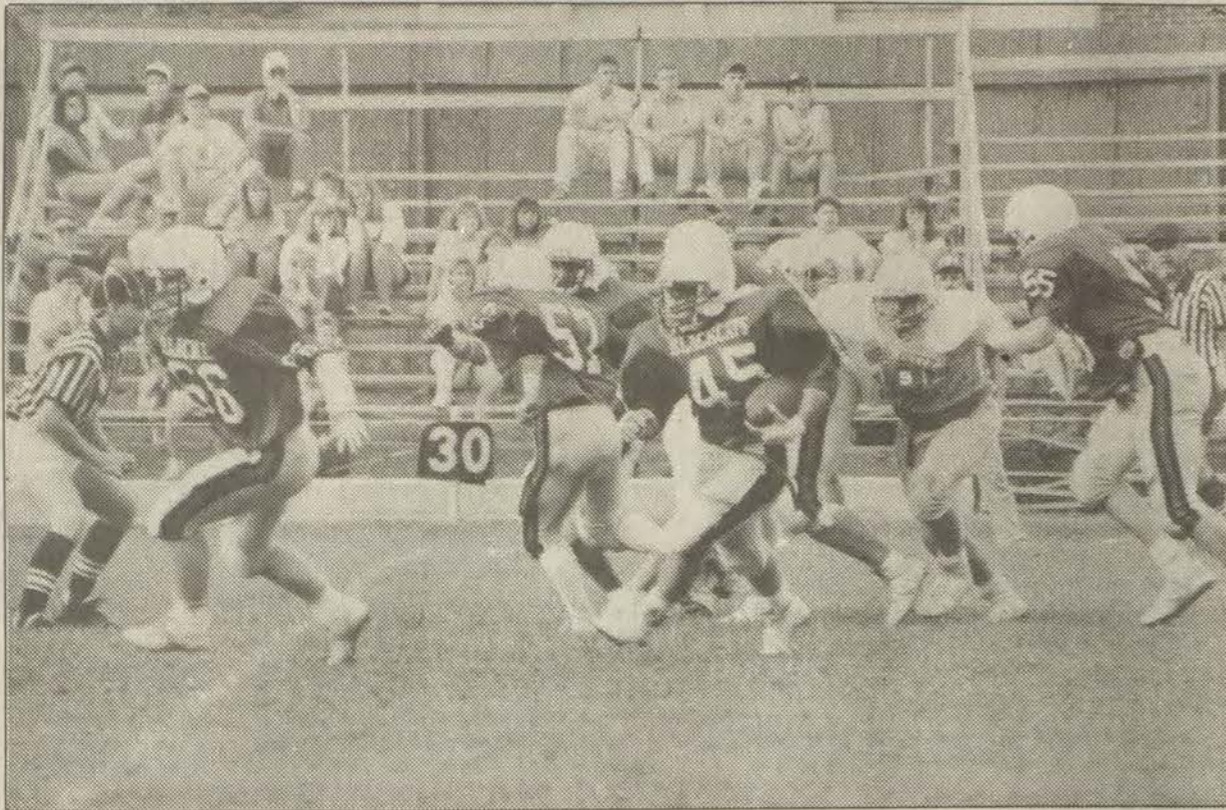
Prestonsburg put seven more points on the board in the third quarter on a quarterback sneak by freshman Aaron Tucker and a field goal by James Campbell to give Prestonsburg a 14-8 lead.

Johns Creek fumbled the ball on its own 31 yard line and Prestonsburg recovered. After a series of downs, the Blackcats attempted a 25 yard field goal that hit the uprights.

After the Prestonsburg field goal attempt, Johns Creek had the ball on their own 30 yard line. On first down, Gannon was caught in no-man's-land and thrown for a 29 yard loss back to the Johns Creek one yard line. The Bearcat senior quarterback went to the air to bring his team out from the end zone and was successful on an 11 yard pass to Birchfield. Prestonsburg was penalized 15 yards for a personal foul. The Bearcats moved the ball to the Blackcat 11 yard line, where the defense, led by senior Jimmy Nelson, held Johns Creek.

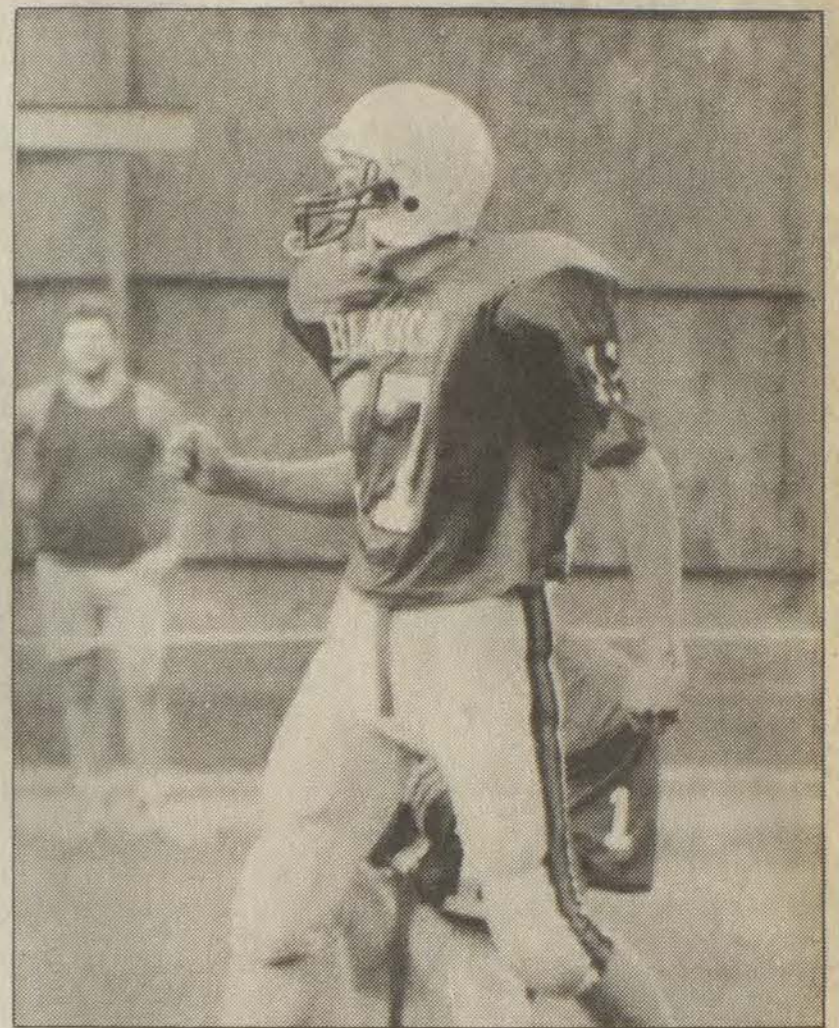
Prestonsburg tacked on three more points in the fourth quarter on a 15-yard field goal by Jason Storey to make the final score 17-8.

Coach Letton's Blackcats will entertain the Betsy Layne Bobcats this Friday night in an 8 p.m. game.



**Around Left End**

Running back Bill Tom Compton of the Prestonsburg Blackcats heads around the left end in a scrimmage game against the Johns Creek Bearcats at Johns Creek Saturday. Compton ran for 75 yards in the Blackcats' 17-8 victory over the Bearcats.



**Guiding the Football**

Prestonsburg kicker Jason Storey tries to guide the football in this 25-yard field goal attempt against the Johns Creek Bearcats. The football hit the uprights and missed. Prestonsburg won its second scrimmage game in final preparations for the seasonal opener against the Betsy Layne Bobcats on Friday night at 8 p.m.

## Residents Enjoy Evening Walks On Old Country Road

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

The fad today is getting exercise. America has become health-conscious. Everyone is trying to get some exercise to cut down on weight and heart problems.

Jogging is a big form of exercising — as is bicycling. Now comes just plain walking.

Go to the Bob Amos Park in Pikeville or the Paintsville Park, and you will see residents walking the run-

ning track. The Old Regular Baptist Church's lot at Minnie is used by many as a walking area.

The residents of McDowell don't have a walking track, so they use an "old county road" for their evening outings. The group starts walking at the Stumbo Grocery store, where the road begins as blacktop but quickly runs into dirt. The farther one walks, the narrower it gets. The road continues to the Minnie bridge, approximately a two mile walk one way.

"We walk it about every evening," says Christie Stumbo, who with her husband, Larry, operates Stumbo Grocery. "We just enjoy walking the old county road, mostly for the exercise we get out of it. The kids like to ride their bikes back in here and there's a stream of water that continually runs off the hill. They get a drink of water there. They call it their 'little waterfall'."

On the particular evening I walked with them, we met a jogger, a horseman, a bicyclist and a land vehicle in our journey. We came to the much-appreciated "waterfall" where the kids watered down from the long hot walk. We were fortunate enough to see Rooster Crossing, population 35, where democrats only are welcome.

Connie Newsome, one of the travelers on this journey, says the walks have really helped her lose weight. "I walk this in the evenings and it makes me want to go home and do my house work," she said. "I enjoy walking with my kids (who ride their bicycles). This summer when the weather was so hot, we were not able to stand it."

"Every evening we come back here, we always meet Leroy Hamilton jogging," Mrs. Stumbo said. "Other residents around here walk it also."

There may not be a walking track in McDowell, but what the residents of McDowell have is a scenic walk that is much better. The walk to see the "little waterfall" for a cool drink of water or just to say you passed Rooster Crossing is something to experience.

### Keepers!

By Chris Altman

There are fishing tournaments, and then there are fishing tournaments. Of the thousands of angling contests across America each year, the BASS Masters Classic is the most prestigious of them all. In fact, just making the cut at the Classic is the goal of most American anglers who compete (or want to compete) in the BASS tournament trail.

Why? Because the BASS Masters Classic is the Super Bowl of bass fishing, the test-of-the-best. Forty-one of the nation's best bass anglers will compete for the Classic crown. The winner — the man or woman who out-fishes the rest of the best to be pronounced the world's finest bass angler — will be rewarded.

Guido Hibdon, an angler from Gravois Mills, Mo., captured the coveted title last year on the James River at Richmond, Va., and his life has changed drastically.

The \$50,000 purse he received from winning the classic was just a start. Companies are now actually fighting for his sponsorship and endorsement rights. His face is known wherever

See KEEPERS, Page 5



**Evening Stroll**

Some of the residents in the McDowell area who frequently use the old county road to get that needed daily exercise are shown as they take advantage of a cool evening to walk to the "little waterfall." Dave Newsome and Amanda Stumbo are in front, while John Newsome and his sister, Julie, are followed by Connie Newsome and Christie Stumbo.

### County Fish & Game Club Fish Fry Sept. 3

Floyd County Fish and Game Club president Jerry Bailey announces that the local club, located on Johns Branch, will hold its annual fish fry on Sunday, Sept. 3.

The fish fry will begin about 8 a.m., and last until 4:30 p.m., he said. "We're going to have a lot of things to do and a lot of things going on," Bailey added. Games and contests will include horseshoes, bait casting, B.B. shoot, coon drag and a pony ride. The club will be giving away a shotgun and rifle at the Labor Day event. The Floyd County club will also fry fish.

Plans have also been made for members to place wood duck boxes in left and right Beaver Creek. They also lease out the club buildings for receptions, reunions and other activities.

"We also take donation of toys for 'Toys for Tots,'" Bailey stated.

For further information on the Floyd County Fish and Game Club, or using the club house for any activities, contact Bailey at 358-4416.

## Betsy Layne Bobcats Get Best Of Rebs, 24-8

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

In the final tune up before the start of the regular season for both teams, the Betsy Layne Bobcats and Allen Central Rebels met on the field in the Grid-O-Rama at Jenkins.

Both teams will open the regular season this Friday, as Allen Central travels to Jenkins and Betsy Layne goes to Prestonsburg.

Fullback Morris Adkins rushed for 100 yards on four carries and scored two touchdowns in leading the Bobcats to a 24-8 victory over the Rebels in the grid-o-rama.

"We are far beyond, as a team, what I expected for this time of the year," said first year head coach Gerald Newsome. "Our players want to win. Adkins played a real good game, as did all of our players."

The Bobcats had the ball on the Rebels' 28 yard line in the first period, when Adkins broke open to race into the end zone for a 6-0 lead. Chris Bias carried the ball in for the two point conversion to go up 8-0.

"We used a play we call the 'Mud Creek left to score,'" the Bobcat mentor laughingly said. "We were pleased with the way we played. We thought the game was supposed to start at 6 p.m., but when we got there we were told it was at 7 p.m. I thought that might make us lose our edge because our players were intense

going over there. But once the game got underway they were ready to play."

Betsy Layne went on top, 16-0, on a second touchdown in the first stanza by Adkins, this time on a 33-yard carry. Bias got the two points on the conversion.

"The attitude of our players is very positive," Newsome related. "On the bus trip over to Jenkins, linemen were setting with linemen and backs with backs. On the bus they talked about football — nothing else."

Senior Larry Hall broke a tackle for a 61-yard romp to the goal line for another Bobcat score. Hall scored the conversion on a flag pass from quar-

terback Craig Hunter to give the Bobcats a 24-0 lead early in the second period.

Allen Central avoided a shutout when running back Mickey Parsons carried the ball from the Bobcats' 22 yard line for a score. The Rebels got the conversion but were unable to score again.

"Our players are really excited about playing Prestonsburg this Friday night," explained Newsome. "They believe they can win. Dave Reznick has to be the best lineman in the county. If there is a better one, I don't know who he is. All of our players are eligible now and ready to play."



**Maytown, Wayland, Martin, Garrett**

A group of 35 players from Maytown, Wayland, Martin and Garrett will be playing together to form a new grade school football team. Ernie Moore will be the coach, assisted by Jim Bailey, Red Martin, Billy Joe Caudill and Billy Wells. "We need a feeder school for the ACHS program," Bailey said.

### Betsy Layne Bobcats JV Football Schedule

August 28	Fleming-Neon	Home	5:30
September 5	M C Napier	Away	6:00
September 11	Allen Central	Away	5:00
September 18	Wheelwright	Home	6:00
September 25	Prestonsburg	Home	6:00
October 2	Fleming-Neon	Away	5:30
October 9	Wheelwright	Away	6:00
October 16	Allen Central	Home	5:00



# ACHS Seniors Optimistic This Time Around

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

This Friday night the gridiron season will officially get underway. Each of the four county teams will see action, and most assuredly each is optimistic about its chances of a winning season.

One such team is the Allen Central Rebels, who probably boast the largest line in the county this year. They feel also they have the best running back in the county in senior Mickey Parsons.

"We've come a long way this season," Parsons stated. "We have a winning attitude this year. We feel

we can go out and win some games now and that's different from last season.

"We have all worked hard in practice and, looking at our schedule, we should have a winning season."

Parsons sees Hazard and Paintsville as the teams to beat in the district. "We owe Hazard one after the 50-0 beating they put on us last year," the senior running back said. "We'll be up for that one."

Parsons has set a personal goal of rushing for 2,500 yards this year, a goal he says is possible to attain. "If I stay healthy this year, I believe I can run for 2,500 yards. We have a big line

to open the holes for me. I believe I can do it."

Parsons sees Tommy Gibson as an asset to this year's Rebel team. "Tommy is a power runner. He just seems to run over people. He's a good player. He also lays some good blocks for me."

"We've come a long way this season. We have a winning attitude this year. We feel we can go out and win some games now, and that's different from last season."

pound defensive end, contributes the improvement in this year's Rebel squad to everyone knowing their positions better. Improvements have been made in the offense and defense as a result, he said.

"We're a much better team this year than last," Bentley says. "We all

season," Hall remarked.

A winning Rebel season will depend on the breaks the Rebels get and whether they can cut down on mental mistakes. "This team tries hard to correct its mistakes, and hardly ever makes the same mistake again," notes Hall.

Hall's personal goal is first to have a winning season, then to play to the best of his ability and make the playoffs.

On Mickey Parsons: "He's the best in two or three counties," Hall said.

On Tommy Gibson: "Tommy's a hard player. He gives all. There's no holding back with him."

On himself: "No comment—no, I just want to do what the team needs done. To help the young players along."

The Rebels will travel to Jenkins to open the 1989 football season this Friday night in an 8 p.m. start.



Frazier Signs With UK

Lorhn Frazier, a lefthanded pitcher from Morehead, has signed a letter of intent to play baseball at the University of Kentucky. Frazier compiled a record of 9-1 with an ERA of 2.34 for Rowan County High School. He batted .356 and had three home runs with 41 RBIs. Frazier is the son of former Floyd Countian Fran Francis, and the late Luther Frazier. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John C. Frazier of Hi Hat and Harve Johnson of Hi Hat and the late Betty C. Johnson.

With a front line of Brian Meadows and Brian Wallen, Parsons is likewise optimistic about gaining those 2,500 yards.

Brian Meadows, 6'6", 307, defensive lineman, likes this year's Rebel team. "We're coming together as a team now. The line is coming along real good. We need to get in better condition for endurance," said the big lineman, nicknamed "Frigidaire."

"Last year there were a lot of arguments. This year we're more of a team. Instead of a 'me' team, we are working together."

Meadows has set some personal goals for himself. "I want to know that I can come off the ball as hard as I can. I want to be a leader and do what is expected of me."

"Our line will average around 285 across," says Meadows. "That's going to be one of our strong points. Mickey (Parsons) and Brian (Wallen) are going to have to have a good year."

"Coach Daniels has told us that we have the potential to win, and we have to go out and do it ourselves. We should never walk on a field and expect the other team to give the game to us. We have to earn it and gain respectability."

Senior Clyde Bentley, a 6'3", 198-

work together, we know our positions and what is expected of us.

"I want to just get the quarterback and be the best I can be at my position," the defensive end says. "Coach has expressed that we can have a winning season. We're just going to have to hit hard and play tough."

Anthony Martin, a 6'3" 240 pound guard, says this year's team has self motivation. "Last year we never had any self drive. This year we are out for blood," Martin stated. "We need some work on the line and coming off the ball hard. We all have to get mentally tough before each game. On Mondays we need to start getting ready mentally. It takes self confidence to be a winner. Deep down everybody on this team wants to win."

"Personally, I want to be the best and for us to have a winning season. I want to leave here with a good impression," Martin says.

Senior middle linebacker Kevin Hall feels team members are a lot closer and play together more. "We're a lot stronger physically and mentally. We have a lot of young people in key positions and they are going to make some mistakes. We are all optimistic and excited about this year's

## High School Football Schedule

Four Floyd County high school football teams will swing into action as the 1988-89 football season starts on Friday, Aug. 18. The regular season will end on Nov. 3. Allen Central will be playing some of its home games in the afternoon; all other games are scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

Games scheduled are:  
Friday, Aug. 18: Elkhorn City will travel to Wheelwright; Allen Central

will be at Jenkins; Prestonsburg will host the Betsy Layne Bobcats in a district match up.

Friday, Aug. 25: Wheelwright will entertain Fairview in a district game; Allen Central goes to Paintsville for a conference game; Prestonsburg takes on Tates Creek in a road game; and Magoffin County will help Betsy Layne open its home season at Betsy Layne.

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EVERY LIVING ROOM will be on sale!

Here are a few samples:

SAVE \$309. TRADITIONAL SOFA/CHAIR \$588  
Loose pillow back sofa beige with blue & mauve stripes cover, chair has coordinated solid blue fabric.

SAVE \$390. MODERN SOFA & LOVESEAT .....\$788  
Comfortable double pub back with attached pillow arms in durable herculon textured cover.

SAVE \$280. COLONIAL SOFA & CHAIR \$498  
Sofa and chair have biscuit tufted backs, ruffled skirts and toss pillows. Covered in navy blue fabric.

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Stratolounger seats up to 6, textured cover, channel back & slope arms.

**BEAUTIFUL BEDROOMS**

EVERY BEDROOM will be on sale!

Here are a few samples:

SAVE \$30. MODERN 4PC BEDROOM .....\$698  
Oak finish suite has full or queen fan headboard, large dresser with mirror & chest.

SAVE, SAVE \$301. 4 PC COLONIAL BEDROOM ...\$598  
Warm pine finish with full or queen headboard, large dresser with hutch, mirror and drawer chest.

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Select from beds, chests, dressers and more.

**SOFAS AND SLEEP SOFAS**

EVERY SOFA AND SLEEPER will be on sale!

Here are a few samples:

SAVE \$201. 2PC SLEEP SECTIONAL .....\$798  
Rowe modern sectional includes queen size Serta inner-spring mattress and has smart looking textured cover.

SAVE \$300. SLEEP SOFA/LOVESEAT & RECLINER .....\$998  
Plump back with padded attached pillow arms, handsome blue velvet cover. Queen size inner-spring mattress.

SAVE \$90. MODERN WOOD TRIM SOFA ..\$388  
89" sofa is dressed in beige velvet, has over-stuffed pub back and attached pillow arms.

**MATTRESS SETS**

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Quilted inner-spring bedding with firm support. Full & Queen also sale priced.

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**DINING ROOM SUITES**

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Here are a few samples:

SAVE \$200. QUEEN ANNE CHINA .....\$498  
Rich hand-rubbed cherry finish, lighted hutch and door storage base.

SAVE \$200. QUEEN 5 PC DINING SET .....\$698  
Rich hand-rubbed cherry table with leaf & 4 padded side chairs.

SAVE \$212. 6 PC DINING ROOM SUITE .....\$698  
Early American maple/toned table with leaf, 4 catkin back chairs and matching china cabinet.

SAVE \$200. BALL & CLAW DINING SET ....\$698  
Oak oval extension table with 4 carved apron & 4 hand-carved chairs.

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Stratolounger "Close-up" fully reclines just inches from your wall. Blue velvet triple pub back.

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SAVE \$82. WING CHAIR & OTTOMAN .....\$268  
Rowe Queen Anne Velvet with cherry cabriole legs.

SAVE \$51. ROWE SWIVEL ROCKER .....\$178  
High-back tufted with tailored skirt.

**ODDS & ENDS!**

EVERY ODD LOT ITEM will be on sale!

Here are a few samples:

SAVE \$101. 7-DRAWER DESK \$198  
Oak finish with brass hardware, center drawer with pencil tray & file drawer.

SAVE \$51. VELVET OTTOMAN .....\$68.88  
Rowe padded velvet top with cherry finish cabriole legs.

SAVE \$101. CREW'S BED & CHEST ...\$298  
Solid pine unit includes 2 beds, built-in ladder & safety rail plus 4 drawer chest.

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SAVE \$80. BROYHILL PINE TABLES .....\$159  
19th century rich golden pine finish select from drop/lid or rectangular end and matching cocktail.

**DINETTE SETS**

EVERY DINETTE will be on sale!

Here are a few samples:

SAVE \$182. 5 PC DINING SET .....\$198  
Wipe clean Oak Formica table with 4 padded vinyl chairs.

SAVE \$212. 5 PC DINING SET .....\$588  
Ivory formica top 42" table with 18" leaf, 4 padded vinyl chairs with tilt/swivel base.

SAVE \$112. 5 PC DINING SET .....\$288  
Country styled 48"x60" table with leaf, steel framed padded seat & back chairs.

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SAVE \$3.00 SQ. YARD CARPET .....\$7.88  
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# Johnson's Wheelwright Trojans Believe In Themselves

By Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

When you talk of confidence on a football team, Coach Roger Johnson's Wheelwright Trojans have no lack of it. They "believe" in themselves, and that they can make the playoffs this season. The seniors on the Trojan squad are very optimistic about this year's schedule.

"It will be hard for a single A school to play the double A schools, but we have the talent to do it," senior offensive guard Greg Johnson says. "I believe we can be above .500 at 7-4, or 6-5." Johnson sees Paintsville, Virgie and Raceland as their toughest opponents.

"We've got a good team and should win some games this year. We have good coaches that are knowledgeable of the game. Our backs should be strong this year. Our linebackers and safety are doing real good," Johnson notes.

He also sees some areas of improvement for the Trojans before the regular season begins. "Our offense

is going have to shoot more off of the ball. When we get to moving we should move the ball good. Right now we need to get all the hurting out of us," Johnson stated, referring to the injuries that have plagued the Trojans thus far. Back Bobby Hood is sidelined with an ankle injury, Adam Hall hurt his knee and quarterback Stephen Jackson broke a finger.

"We've got a lot of leadership on this year's team," the senior guard stated. "We have respect for each other and with the juniors' help, I believe we can have a winning season."

Johnson has set some personal goals for this season. "I want to have a winning season and make it to the playoffs. I would do anything to accomplish it. I just want to hit people hard and make them feel it."

"We are real strong in the coaching department," Johnson says. "Chip Little is our defensive coach and does a great job. Joe Tackett handles the offensive backs — Delmas Johnson, offensiveline, and Barry Moore works

on defense."

The Trojan team seems to be dedicated to the season that lies before them. Adam Hall, who plays several positions on the Trojan team, sees this year's schedule as little easier than what it has been in the past because Johnson Central has been dropped. He also sees Raceland and Paintsville as tough opponents. "If we can get healthy, keep the charisma up and keep motivated, we will make it to the playoffs. We all, junior and seniors, have a very optimistic attitude," he said. "We have a much better outlook than what was here last year. Chip Little is our defensive coach and there is none better. That is going to make us a better defensive team. We work on the basics, we've got the talent to go a long way."

Hall wants to have people say after a win, "this is one that Adam Hall helped win. If wasn't for him we would not have won."

"To do that and for that to happen, I have to play hard. That's a goal I have set for myself, to play hard. I

want to make all-district, maybe all-state. If a scholarship comes and it's the right one I would go to college," Hall explains. Currently, he is thinking of entering UK next fall in ROTC.

The senior linebacker hurt his knee in practice running kick off returns, but says, "I'll be ready for the season opener Friday night."

Senior offensive tackle Nolan Newsome believes this edition of the Trojan football team is a stronger one because team members have spent the winter and summer in the weight room. "We have to be 50 percent stronger than last year," he remarked. "The team seems to be more dedicated. We're going to be a strong team."

Besides himself, Newsome sees Bobby Hood, Chad Hall and Adam Hall as being the leaders that must help lead this year's team. "These are the players we will be looking to for leadership. Leadership on this year's team is much, much better."

"I want to hit hard and open up the holes for our backs. Close up the line and make some key tackles. If we're serious we will go far. This year there is more team work also. There's no fighting among the players. Everyone wants to play and contribute," he adds.

Newsome plans to enter Prestonsburg Community College and then go on to UK to pursue a career in electrical engineering.

Defensive lineman Darren Caudill believes this year's team has a good chance of making the playoffs because they are better than last year. "We started out with more players and have lost some, but we're still going on to win, and we can. We will play somewhat of an easier schedule than last year. All of us want to just out there and give 110 percent and do all we can to win. I want us to go to the playoffs."

Senior halfback Chad Hall sees the team as lacking in size but being stronger with good speed. "We've been lifting weights and we will be a stronger team than last year. Our team needs to work on defense some, but we're still going to be strong."

"I want to make this team a winner," he stated. "The attitude is good. Everyone wants to win. They come to practice and they want to play."

Hall says that it's going to take a team effort, not individuals, to have a successful football season.

Of the running backs in the county this year, Bobby Hood has to rank as one of the best. "I've been on the football team four years now, and I believe this is the strongest team I've been on," Hood says. "They have worked hard and we have a lot of quick-

ness. This year's team also wants to play, unlike last year. We want to win some games.

"I want us to have a winning season and make a trip to the playoffs. I know we have the team to do it," Hood says, "but we will have to give 110 percent every game. We have a lot of quickness in the back field. We just need to get some holes open for us."

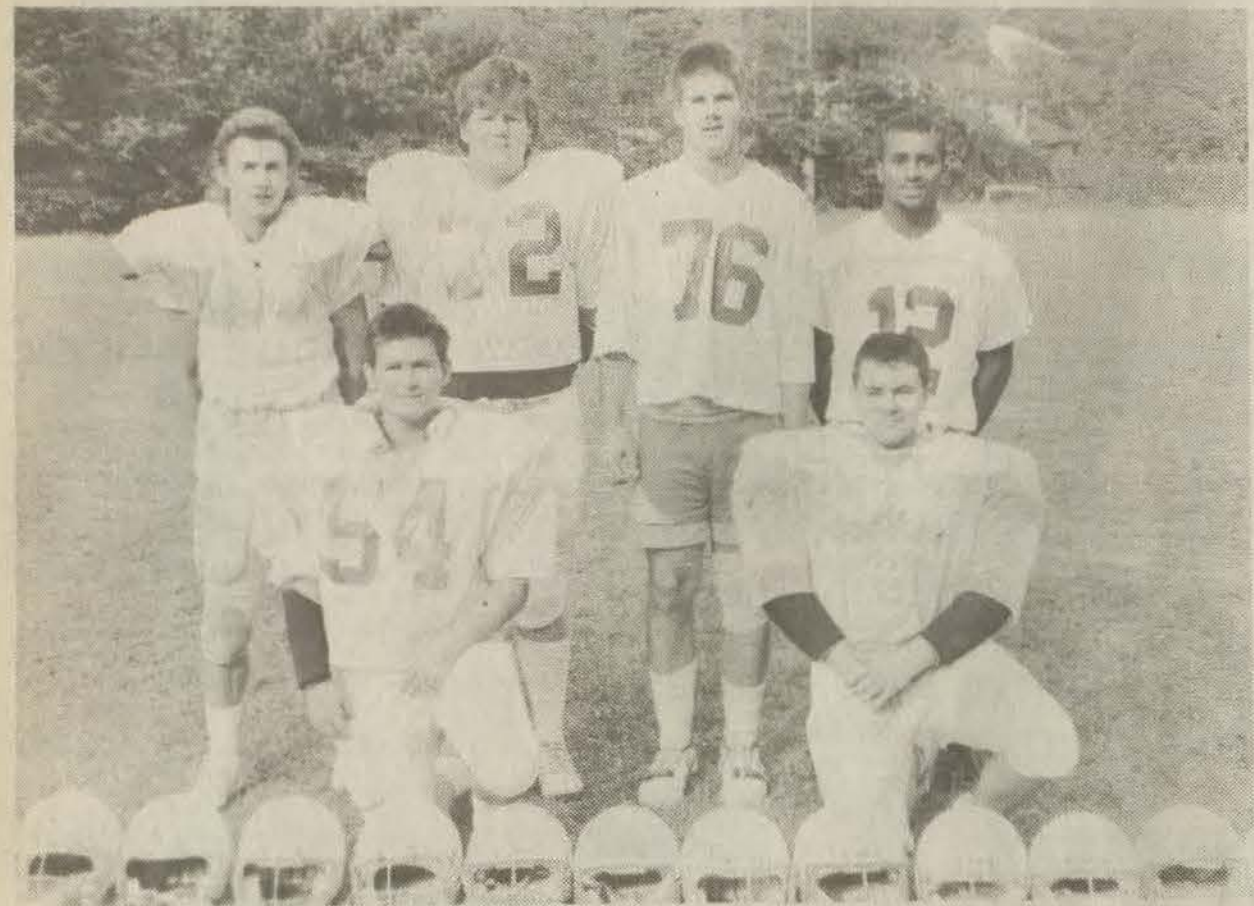
Hood sees Allen Central as the toughest foe in the district this year. "Allen Central is strong and they are big. They will be a tough opponent."

"I'm glad we have Chip (Little)

back with us. He is the best defensive coach there is. Our attitudes are great. Over the years it has always been 'if we win, we win; if we lose, we lose.' This year it is different. We want to win."

"The seniors are showing leadership. Attitudes go a long way in anything you do. You can do anything if your attitude is right. You have to want to win. The coaches in every practice stress winning. They want us to win."

The Trojans will open their regular season Friday night against the Cougars of Elkhorn City at home.



Wheelwright Seniors

The Wheelwright Trojan seniors are optimistic about the upcoming football season. The Trojans are looking to the seniors for the leadership that it will take to make them a winning team. In the front row, from left, are Greg Johnson and Darren Caudill. In the back row, same order, are Chad Hall, Nolan Newsome, Adam Hall and Bobby Hood.

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333	CHICKEN BREAST-NUGGET SHAPED	5 lb. box	2.77 LB.	13.89
413	BABY LIMA BEANS	12/21/2 lb.	1.12 LB.	33.59
424	SILVER TREAT WHITE CORN	12/2 lb.	.99C LB.	23.59
627	MCCAIN'S FRENCH FRIES	12/2 lb.	.61C LB.	14.49
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**Sports Flashback**

AUGUST 17, 1988

William Riley Wells Jr. of Auxier caught a 34-inch mudcat in the Big Sandy River near Auxier.

Coach Donnie Daniels' Allen Central Rebels fell to Whitesburg, 26-0, in the Jenkins Grid-O-Rama. Tailback Charles Matthews rushed for 127 yards and scored three touchdowns in the victory.

The Wheelwright Trojans dropped a 22-7 game to Fleming-Neon at Jenkins in the school's Grid-O-Rama. Tailback Jimmy Taylor scored a first quarter touchdown on an 84-yard run. Vic Cotton recovered a Fleming-Neon fumble and went 40 yards untouched for the Trojans' lone score.

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<sup>1</sup>Comparison of select items. Both vehicles offer items which are unavailable or optional on other. Base model availability is limited. <sup>2</sup>Base sticker price comparison. Destination charges, title and taxes extra. Standard Equipment levels may vary. <sup>3</sup>Annual Percentage Rate short term financing is for qualified retail buyers through Chrysler Credit on new '89 dealer stock. Other rates for longer contracts. <sup>4</sup>Through Ford Credit for qualified buyers, special annual percentage rate financing on new 1989 Tempo models from dealer stock. Dealer participation may affect customer savings. <sup>5</sup>On new '89 stock. <sup>6</sup>\$1000 Cash back directly from Ford on 1989 Tempo. You may keep the cash or apply it to your purchase. Must take delivery from dealer stock. \*\*\*7 year or 70,000 mile limited warranty covers engine, powertrain, and against outer body rust-through. See copy of this limited warranty at dealer. Some restrictions apply. \*\*See a copy of this limited warranty at your Ford Dealer.



# Keepers!

(Continued from Page 1)

bass anglers are found. Financially, the man is now quite comfortable, and it all stems from winning a BASS Masters Classic.

## CLASSIC TO BE HELD ON VIRGINIA'S JAMES RIVER

The 1989 BASS Masters Classic will again be held on the James River in Richmond. According to the tidal charts, the fishing should be even better than last year. The James is a large, fertile river which produces, on the average, bass in the 1- to 4-lb. range. Five- and 6-pounders are common, and largemouths in the 8- to 10-pound range are caught on occasion.

## THE CLASSIC RIG

To ensure that each angler is evenly matched, all of their gear (except their personal tackle) is provided by the sponsors of the Classic. Each angler will be piloting a 1989 Classic rig: Ranger's 17 foot 10-inch 363V fishing machine.

The boats will be powered by Evinrude XP 150's or Johnson GT 150's, two high-performance outboards designed specifically for tournament bass fishing. Each engine is outfitted with an OMC Shooter prop, a four bladed prop which provides a lightning-like hole shot and improved top-end handling.

The rigs will feature Humminbird electronics throughout. A flasher is mounted in dash, and Humminbird's new color-1 is mounted on the console. The color-1 is the world's first color LCR designed for the freshwater angler, and it is one hot item. A TCR ID-1, which shows fish in red, is mounted on the bow.

Classic contenders will ease their rigs around their fishing holes with a Motor Guide Brute Trolling Motor. This year, anglers may choose either foot-controlled models or hand controlled ones.

Delco Voyager batteries will provide electrical power for quick starts and extended trolling motor operation. Plano will be providing tackle boxes, and Omega will supply life jackets and rain gear.

Ranger trail trailers will carry the boats from the tournament staging area to the river, and then to the Richmond Coliseum for public weigh-ins. The rigs will be towed by full size Chevy pick-ups.

## FUN FOR ALL

The BASS Masters Classic is not just a week for the tournament anglers, but a week of entertainment and adventure for the spectators who travel from across the country to participate in the excitement. Thousands of spectators will watch anglers such as Rick Clunn, Larry Nixon, Hank Parker, Guido Hibdon, Denny Brauer, Ken Cook, and Paul Elias launch their boats and weigh in their fish. People who are willing to spend the day on the banks of the James can watch these top pros try to catch the fish which will earn a check for \$50,000.

The tournament dates are Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 17-

19. At 6:15 a.m. each day, the public is invited to attend the launching of the pros at Osborne Boat Landing in Richmond. The weigh-in show, held in the Richmond Coliseum, starts at 2:30 each afternoon.

The Classic Outdoor Show, one of the largest fishing/boating shows in the country, will be open to the public during the Classic. Hours are Thursday and Friday, noon through 9 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. through 9 p.m.

Also, a fully rigged BASS Masters Classic Ranger Boat/Evinrude XP 150 outboard combo will be given away to one lucky spectator. This rig is

valued in excess of \$20,000 and is exactly like the ones the pros will be fishing from. You can register for the boat at the Classic Outdoor Show, but you must be present at the final weigh-in on Saturday to win.

If you can't make it to Richmond to watch the tournament in person, you should make an effort to watch it on television. A special 1989 BASS Masters Classic program will air Sunday, Sept. 10. The time has not yet been announced.

The 1989 BASS Masters Classic should be the biggest and best Classic yet. I hope to see you there.



## Conservation Officer

Ken Amburgey, county conservation officer, is shown letting skeets fly in the hunter's safety course taught last week at the Floyd County Fish and Game Club on Johns Branch. The purpose of the course was to make hunters aware of gun safety and respect for land owners' property.

## Trojan Season Begins

Wheelwright football mentor Roger Johnson' Trojans will begin their season this Friday night at home against Elkhorn City. They will play five district games and conclude their season on Oct. 27 against Magoffin County.

### Wheelwright Trojan Football Schedule

August 18	Elkhorn City	Home	8:00
August 25	Fairview*	Home	8:00
September 1	Paintsville*	Away	8:00
September 8	Hazard*	Home	8:00
September 15	Johns Creek	Away	8:00
September 22	Everts	Home	8:00
September 29	Sheldon Clark	Home	8:00
October 6	Virgie	Away	8:00
October 13	Raceland*	Home	8:00
October 20	Allen Central*	Away	2:00
October 27	Magoffin County	Away	8:00

\*Denotes District Games

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# KFW Hunter Ed Class Draws Sizeable Interest

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

Between 35-40 hunters and would-be hunters took part in the Kentucky Fish and Wildlife hunters education class recently at Johns Branch.

Instructor Zadis Tackett, of Greshel, taught firearm safety, hunter's ethics, and respect for landowners' property.

Tackett stressed the problem of hunting on private property without permission. "Lack of permission causes landowners to complain," he said. "Especially in the southern part of Kentucky. When they start complaining, the 'no trespassing' signs go up.

"That's one of the purposes we are holding these classes — mainly because of the young hunters that are coming up. If we educate them on their obligation to secure permission, then we can keep some private property open for future hunters. Right now there are more hunters than property to hunt on, simply because of disrespect for landowners' rights."

Tackett has been teaching hunter safety classes for the past two years, and points out that it is all voluntary. The state furnishes all study materials for the course. Tackett teaches around five or six classes a year.

A film was shown to the hunters on proper game identification. The

film covered the state bird and every animal that is on the protected species list, such as the bald eagle, gray horned owl and hawks.

On the last day of the course, each young hunter is taken to a firing range and shown safety procedures such as the safety on the rifle, pointing the muzzle and other precautions.

The course is a must for kids whose birthday falls on or after Jan. 1, 1975 in order for them to secure a hunting license. Another reason the course is so important to young hunters is that almost 60 percent of gun casualties are caused by persons under the age of 21. Persons in this age group also

make up about 40 percent of all accidental victims.

Joey Bailey, 12, a student at the Mountain Christian Academy, was one of the young would-be hunters. "I took the course to get my hunting card. I've learned about what to do with your game, about gun safety and other important things."

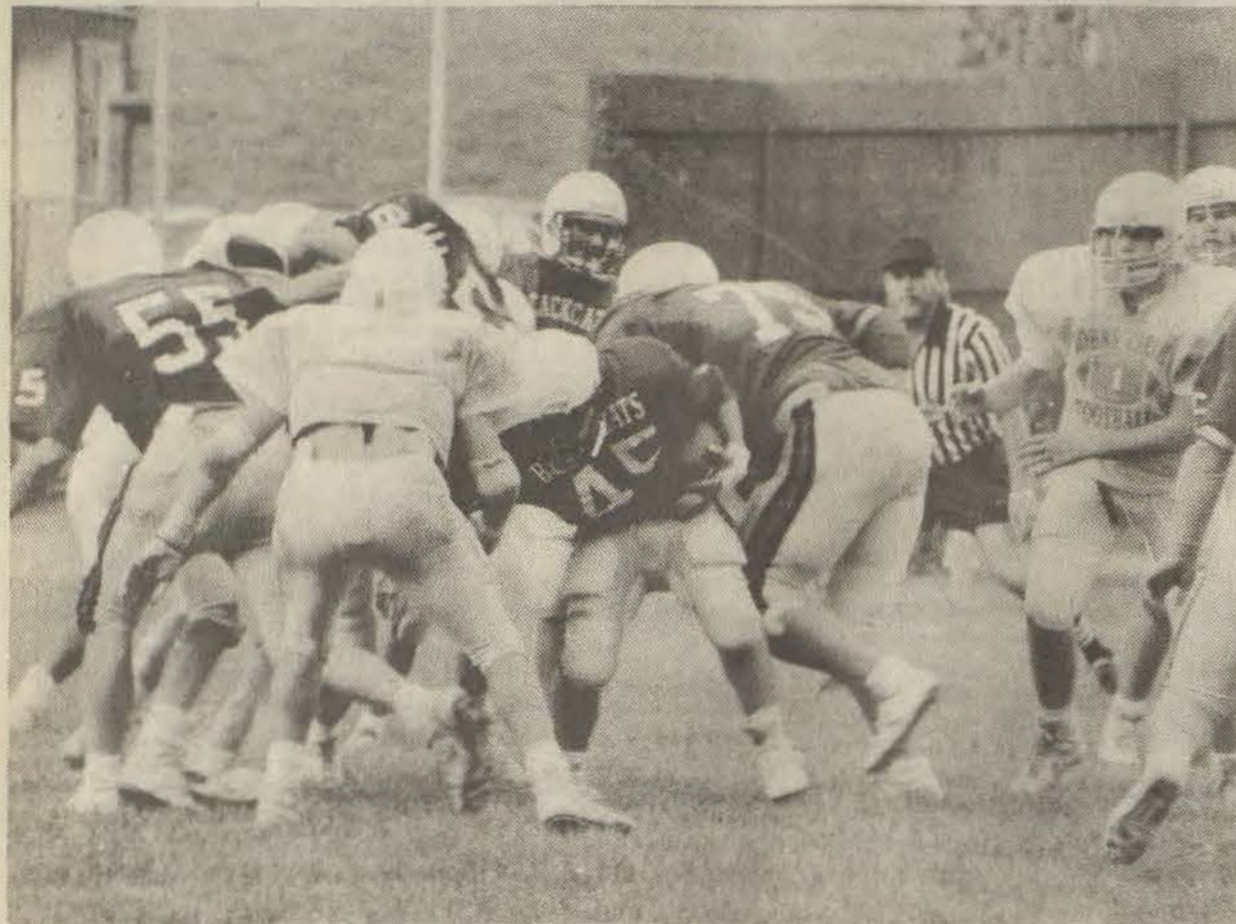
His father, Norman Bailey, prefers hunting with a compound bow. "I bagged nine deer with a bow. I've got eight at Cave Run and one in Lawrence County. I prefer to hunt with a bow."

Jennifer Dawn Walter, 12, a student at McDowell Elementary, was the only girl to take the course. "I took the course because this will be my first year hunting. Mr. Tackett taught us about shooting, different animals, how to hold a gun and gun safety." Did Jennifer pass her test? "Yes, I made a 76 on it," she said. A 66 is passing on the exam that each hunter is required to take, according to Tackett. "They are allowed to miss 14 of the 80 questions on the test," the instructor said.

Other safety items covered in the free course were: never climb a fence or tree or jump a ditch with a loaded gun; never shoot a bullet at a flat, hard surface or water; store guns and

ammunition separately; avoid alcoholic beverages before or during shooting; be sure of your target before you pull the trigger; treat every gun with the respect due a loaded

gun. The course also stressed this rule: only improperly handled guns are dangerous, but any improperly handled gun can kill.



Human Wall

Prestonsburg running back Bill Compton met some resistance in his attempt to score against the Johns Creek Bearcats. Compton led his squad to a 17-8 victory over the Bearcats.

### Sports Fast Facts & Questions

#### FACTS

Fact: The only person, male or female, to win the 1,552-mile Iditarod Sled Dog Race three consecutive times is Susan Butcher.

Fact: 87 percent of today's parents think that sports are equally important for boys and girls.

Fact: Karyn Marshall, the strongest woman in the world (according to the Guinness Book of World Records), can lift 303 pounds over her head.

Fact: On May 17, 1975, Junko Tabei, of Japan, became the first woman to climb to the top of Mount Everest.

#### QUESTIONS

Question: What were the first two Olympic sports for women?

a) golf and tennis b) swimming and diving c) gymnastics and track d) rowing and cycling.

Question: Prior to 1972, almost no collegiate sports scholarships were offered to women. By 1982, roughly how many athletic scholarships were available to women?

a) 2,000 b) 6,000 c) 10,000 d) 14,000

Question: What is the most popular sport for high school girls?

a) basketball b) track and field c) volleyball d) gymnastics

Answers in next week's Floyd County Times sports section.

#### LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

1. Billie Jean King was the winner of the King-Bobby Riggs "Challenge of the Sexes" tennis match.

2. Women were first allowed to compete in the Olympic games in 1900.

3. Sally Ride, the first woman astronaut, played tennis in college.

## Dove Season Opens Sept. 1; Few Changes Noted From '88

With the exception of calendar date changes, the 1989 dove season remains unchanged from last year when the number of hunting days were reduced, but bag and possession limits increased.

The three-phase season offers 60 hunting days with hunters allowed to take 15 birds per day. The possession limit is 30.

The first two segments of dove season are Sept. 1-30 and Oct. 7-30. Shooting hours are from 11 a.m. to sunset for both periods.

The third phase of the split season runs Dec. 1-6, when shooting hours are sunrise to sunset.

Officials remind hunters that hunting any migratory game bird over baited areas is illegal. Normal agricultural practices do not constitute baiting.

Illegal baiting involves placing grains, salt or other items to lure game

birds within shooting range. An area remains baited for 10 days following the removal of all attracting substances.

For more information on illegal baiting, contact the state conservation officer in Floyd County, or request the pamphlet, "Illegal Baiting For Doves," by contacting the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, Division of Public Relations, #1 Game Farm Road, Frankfort, KY 40601, or call (502) 564-4336.

#### September Duck Hunting

Waterfowl hunters may take wood ducks only during the early duck season, Sept. 6-10. Bag and possession limits remain unchanged from last year.

Hunters may harvest two wood ducks per day; the possession limit is four. Shooting hours are from sunrise to sunset.

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## ALC Invitational Set At Allen Park

Alice Lloyd College baseball coach John Mills announces that the college will host an invitational double elimination softball tournament at Allen Park Aug. 19-20.

Entry fee is \$65 per team. Each team is required to furnish one blue dot softball. Trophies for first, second and third place will go to each team. Individual trophies will be presented to the first place team.

For further information, contact Mills at home, 368-2790 or at work, 368-2101, or contact any Alice Lloyd College baseball player.



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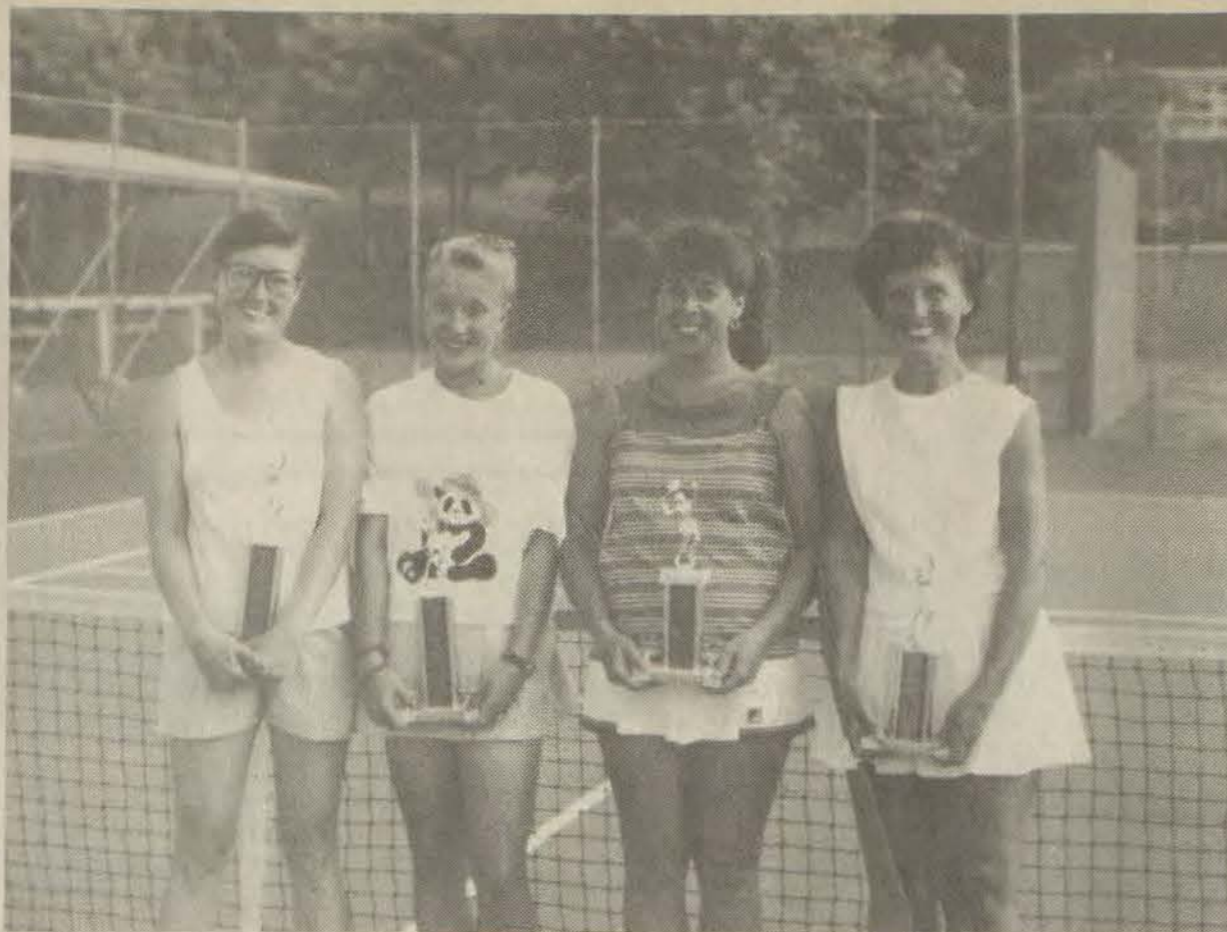
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**Women's Doubles First and Second Place**

Christi Bartley and Dawn Maynard, left, of Pikeville, defeated the team of Lois Howard and Lenada Fuller, right, of Prestonsburg for the title in the Women's Doubles Championship last week at Paintsville. Bartley and Maynard had winning scores of 6-1, 6-2.

# Local, State Hunting Regs, Opening Dates Announced

While squirrel season opens in the western part of Kentucky on Aug. 19, Floyd Countians will have to wait until Sept. 2 to hunt the long-tailed creatures. Squirrel season opens statewide on Nov. 21.

The eastern squirrel zone includes Bell, Breathitt, Boyd, Clay, Clinton, Elliott, Floyd, Jackson, Johnson, Knott, Knox, Laurel, Lawrence, Leslie, Letcher, Magoffin, Martin, McCreary, Owsley, Perry, Pike, Pulaski, Russell, Wayne and Whitley counties. All other counties comprise the western zone.

There is a daily limit of six squirrels. The season in Floyd County and other eastern counties will close after Nov. 10. Statewide, the season ends after Dec. 31.

### RABBIT SEASON

Rabbit season opens in Floyd County (Zone B) on Nov. 21 with a daily limit of eight. Rabbit season closes in Zone B after Feb. 18, 1990.

Grouse hunting season will open Nov. 21 and will close after Feb. 28, 1990. Grouse hunting is permitted only east of a line delineated by I-75

from the Kentucky/Ohio state line to US 60, south of US 60 to the Bluegrass Parkway, south of the Bluegrass Parkway to I-65 and east of I-65 to the Kentucky/Tennessee state line. There is a daily limit on grouse of four.

### QUAIL SEASON

Quail season opens Nov. 21 and closes Feb. 18, 1990. Quail season carries a daily limit of eight and possession of 16.

### DEER SEASON

Deer hunting season begins Dec. 9 for muzzleloading and ends after Dec. 15. For longbow, recurve and compound bow the season runs from Oct. 1 until Dec. 31. Crossbow hunters have two seasons, Nov. 11-30 and from Dec. 9-15. These dates are for zones 1-6.

Deer hunters who are required to purchase a hunting license must also purchase a deer permit. Several state and federal areas require advance applications to deer hunt, usually with deadlines at or near Aug. 1.

### OBTAIN PERMISSION

You must obtain permission from

the landowner before entering private lands for any reason, including hunting.

### LEGAL EQUIPMENT

Small game may be taken only with muzzleloading or breech loading shotguns, rifles, or handguns, gigs, archery equipment by falconry or with the aid of dogs. Shotguns used to hunt all game except deer must be plugged to hold three shells maximum (two in magazine and one in chamber). Small game hunters may not use or carry slugs or buckshot. Squirrel hunters may not use .240 or larger breech loading rifles. Requirements on certain public areas and for deer and waterfowl are different, check regulations.

### HUNTING HOURS

Small game and deer hunting hours are from one-half hour before sunrise until one-half hour after sunset. Shooting hours for waterfowl, doves and other migratory species are set within federal guidelines — check hunting rules each year for changes.



**Brother-Sister Combination**

Terri Spradlin, left, of Louisa, and her brother Don Compton, right, of Prestonsburg, defeated Jim Vanover and Dawn Maynard, center, of Pikeville, 6-3 and 7-5 to win the mixed doubles title in the Paintsville Tennis Tournament last week.

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# River Currents Offer Challenge To Anglers

With many of today's bass tournaments conducted on river systems, anglers face a new challenge in their attempts to locate largemouths. That challenge is current, and it plays a major role in fish location patterns.

"Largemouth, in contrast to smallmouth bass, are not truly current-oriented," explains Evinrude Outboards Pro Staff member Ken Cook. "The fish prefer to live out of the main flow of the water, but at the same time they stay close to it."

"A bass fisherman working current must think in terms of eddies, slack water, and protected areas where the current flow is interrupted and the food particles being washed downstream simply drop out in front of the fish."

Rocks, fallen trees, sandbars, even anchored boats and barges can offer this protection, says Cook. The area doesn't need to be very large, either, to hold one or more fish.

"Generally speaking, river bass are shallow bass," notes Cook, a former fisheries biologist now regarded as one of the top tournament pros in America. "A lot of river fishing simply involves moving from one protected spot to another, which you can do easily because the fish are shallow and you can fish quickly."

Cook's favorite lure in river current is a plastic grub, although he also likes small spinnerbaits, plastic worms, and occasionally a minnow-imitation plug.

"The grub is really effective," he says, "because it looks like something that would get washed downstream in the current. I often rig a grub like a

plastic worm, too, with a light slip sinker and the hook embedded to make it weedless.

"Then, I cast slightly upstream of my target and let the current wash the lure into the eddy where I think the bass are. If the fish are present, they usually hit pretty fast, because they're opportunistic feeders and look for an easy meal like this."

On large rivers, sandbars frequently form along the insides of bends, and these bars may offer not only a break from the current but also deeper water, as well. Cook's advice in fishing sandbars is to study them first with a depthfinder to determine water depth, then explore them with a plastic worm, grub or possibly a shallow crankbait.

"One thing to remember about fishing behind sandbars," says Cook, "is that bass move back and forth on them periodically. You may fish for 30 minutes without a strike, then catch five bass in five casts. After that, you may go 30 more minutes before your next strike."

"Make sure you visit a spot like this several times during the day."

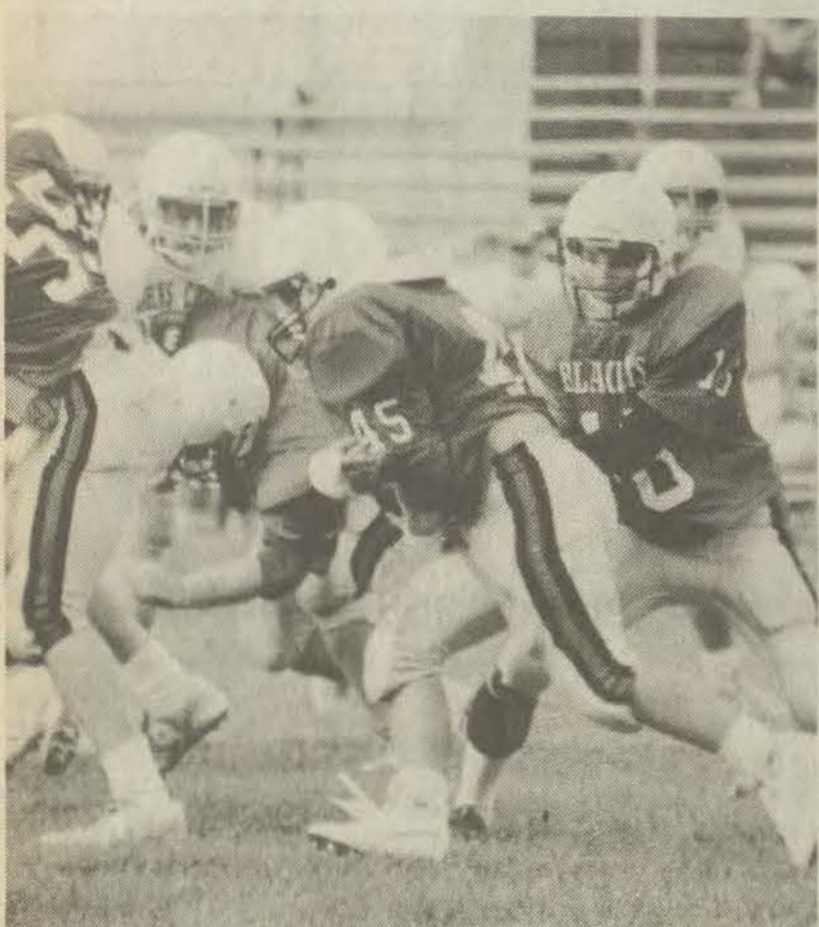
At certain times of the year, Cook adds, anglers should consider looking for current in the far upper end of a reservoir or in a large tributary. The moving water will be better oxygenated and will be carrying food from the upper watershed.

"During the late summer, many lakes experience water oxygen problems," says the Evinrude pro, "and as a result, the bass become inactive. Whenever you find current you find oxygen and more active fish."



**Enjoying Old County Road**

Pictured above, from left, are Amanda Stumbo, Julie Newsome, Dave Newsome and John Newsome, foreground, who enjoy walking the old county road at McDowell with their parents. The group looks forward to drinking from the water that continually runs off the mountain, creating a small waterfall.



**Tucker Handoff**

Prestonsburg quarterback Aaron Tucker hands off to fullback Bill Compton against the Bearcats of Johns Creek. The Blackcats clawed the Bearcats, 17-8, and will try and reach playoff status as they open the 1989 season with the Betsy Layne Bobcats Friday night at 8 p.m. at home.



**Extra Points**

Prestonsburg place kicker James Campbell (66) puts the boot to this extra point attempt against the Bearcats of Johns Creek. Prestonsburg went on to an easy 17-8 victory over the Bearcat squad.

# WKU Faculty Concerned About Athletic Spending

With the rising cost of athletics in high schools and colleges, the Western Kentucky University faculty has expressed its concern over the large amount of spending in sports, a loss by most schools, and students having to make up the difference, according to a 55-page report prepared by the WKU Faculty Senate.

The faculty senate is chaired by Professor Arvin Vos of the philosophy and religion department.

The 1989 NCAA men's basketball tournament generated about \$66 million, but only a few schools shared the bounty, according to the report. Despite the influence of big money in college sports, the athletic programs at most colleges and universities are losing money, and it is usually the students who pay to make up the differences, it said.

At Western Kentucky University, the intercollegiate sports program spent about \$1.5 million more in fiscal 1987-88 than it took in — a deficit amounting to \$115 per student.

At Western, athletic spending has risen sharply during the past decade, according to the authors. Athletic income has not, they say, and deficits have skyrocketed.

University administrators say one justification for a full-blown sports program is its potential to make money.

At a school such as Western, that potential is unlikely to be realized, the group charged.

Western moved into Division I-AA in 1978 — allowing it to offer expensive scholarships to even more players — in an effort to grab the big money from television exposures. However, television coverage of I-AA football is virtually non-existent, so even if Western won a I-AA championship, this would produce little revenue. In fact, no I-AA program in the country so much as breaks even

The authors said the university should "stop living in a dream world," saying only a very few top schools, such as Notre Dame in football and the University of Louisville in basketball, turn a profit. The vast majority of college sports programs lose money, and will continue to do so.

"College sports has become a big business, and like the business world, it is dominated by a few large corporations," the reports states. "Western, a relative mom-and-pop operation in the sports business, just can't compete."

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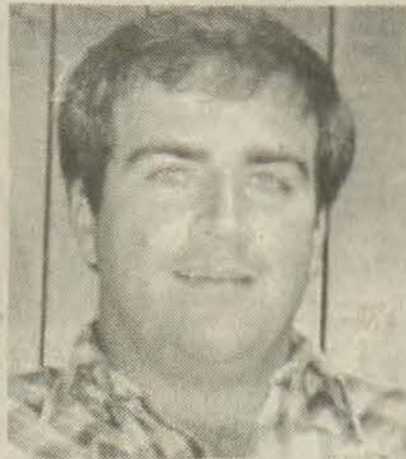
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**KENTUCKY LOTTERY**



# Wolhford, Stumbo Recall Old Elkhorn Baseball League

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

The crowds were large, the excitement high and the competition strong, says Carl "Cooley" Wolhford, describing the old Elkhorn Baseball

League, active in the late 1940s and early 1950s.

Wolhford played and pitched for Wheelwright at the old ball park.

"We would have the stands full and people sitting on the hillsides to

watch the ball games," Wolhford said.

"We had big crowds back then. I don't think those days will ever come back."

Wolhford relates how he got started in the Elkhorn league.

"I got out of the Navy in 1947. The

league started in 1948. E.R. Price offered me a job at Inland Steel at Price so I could play ball for his company in the league. I started out at \$10.25 an hour. Now, that was a lot of money back then. These companies, mining, and others would hire players to come and work for them so they could play ball for that company. After the league folded in the 1950s, I stayed on and work for Inland Steel for 39 years."

It wasn't unusual for different companies to bring players from out of state to play ball. "They would give them office jobs or some other easy position in the company. One year we had 15 players hired just to play ball for us," the former Elkhorn pitcher related. "They would bring them in from West Virginia, North Carolina and other places. Some went on to play professional ball. When professional players retired they would even hire them to come and play. Competition was tough."

Wolhford pitched for the Wheelwright team. He recalls an 18-inning marathon he pitched. "It was against Pikeville, who was also in the Elkhorn league. I won the game 5-3 in 18 innings. I drove in three of the five runs for our team," he recalled. "Boy, my arm was sore after that game."

"We would travel to Logan, Stone and Red Jacket to play road games. We would usually play on Saturday and Sundays."

"We were playing a game in Red Jacket and three of our players were going through some little town and got caught in a speed trap and were put in jail. Someone had to go back and get them out before we could play ball," Wolhford said.

Wolhford was a member of the 1950 all-star team in the Elkhorn league. Wolhford played for the

Western Division. Players from Omar and Stone represented the East team and teams from Wheelwright, Drift and Harold made up the West squad. Others named to the west team were Jack Branham of Harold, first base; John Sonny Allen of Harold, second base; Stanley Logan of Wheelwright at third base; Ken Culbertson of Harold, shortstop; Luke Kidd and Tommy Blackburn of Drift, Howard Beverly of Harold, and Ken Williams of Wheelwright were named to the West outfield. Catchers were Dick Hendley of Harold, Charles Ham of Wheelwright and Hank Lepage of Drift. Along with Wolhford, Joe Hinchman and John Thornsberry of Drift were named the West pitchers.

Other teams in the league were Elkhorn City, Drift, Weeksbury, Pikeville and Wayland.

"Our league was well organized," the former right hander and ace moundsman for the Wheelwright team said. "We had three umpires and they were paid umpires. Our Athletic Association paid them and would schedule them just like the major leagues."

Talking about the old Elkhorn League brings back a lot of memories for the 66-year-old former pitcher.

Teddy Stumbo, 78, of McDowell, who played centerfield for the Drift

team, remembers the old days as the "days of real baseball."

"I believe that Buck Stumbo and Kit Stumbo were the best two baseball players to come out of the mountains. Then I would have to put Streak Adkins of Wayland as the next one," the former center fielder stated. "I was playing baseball down on the Kentucky River when George Fraley sent for me to come and play ball for Drift. He would slip me some money for playing because I got paid to play down on the Kentucky River."

"Buck and myself had a chance to sign with the Reds, and they were getting ready to call us up when they called and wanted to know how heavy we were. Well, when they found out, they said they needed someone heavier. But Buck Stumbo was the best catcher I'd seen, and Kit Stumbo could play anywhere."

"Then there was Jim Vance, who played three years in the minor leagues. He was a good player," Stumbo went on. "Cooley Wolhford was a hard throwing pitcher for the old Wheelwright team. He could pitch."

Stumbo still follows baseball closely. "I watch every game on television. The Cincinnati Reds have always been my favorite. I still love the game of baseball."



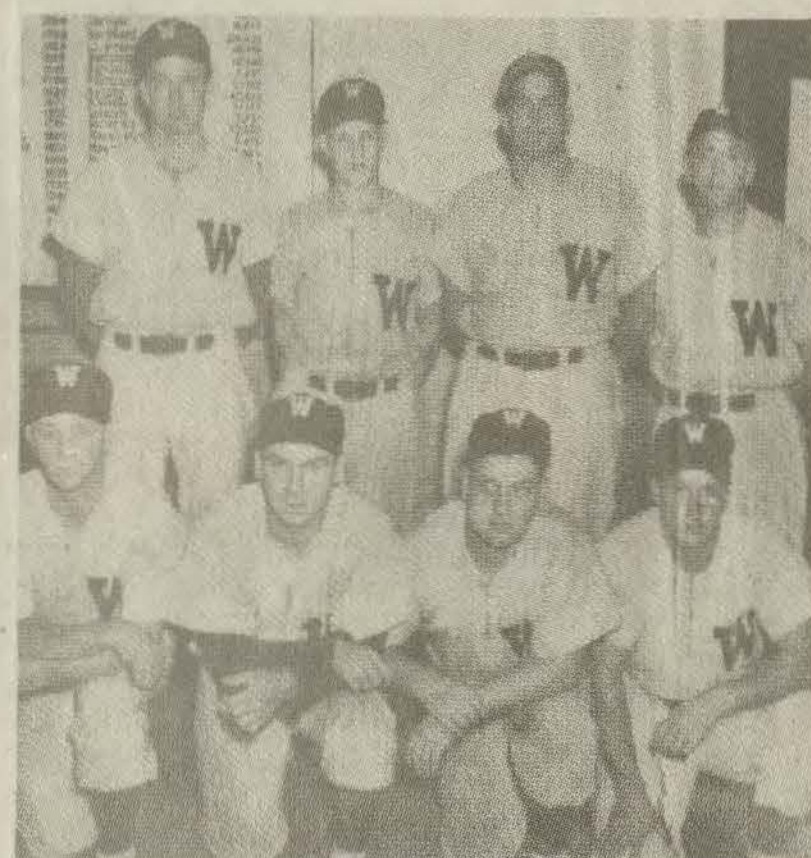
**Nostalgia Look**

In 1946, the Turner Elkhorn baseball team was one of the teams that played in the old Elkhorn League. The league was a big fan attraction in this region of Kentucky. Newspapers around the state carried results of the mountain teams' games. Pictured in the front row, from left, are Charles Baker, Edward Stumbo, Isom Stumbo, Mitchell Ward, Cat Shelton and Red Crum. Second row, from left, are Ben Martin, Lloyd Stumbo, Clive Akers, Chester Patton, Henry Stumbo, "Big" George Newman, W.C. Wolhford, (unidentified), Kit Stumbo, Fred Gayheart, Ward Reed.



**Picture From the Past**

The Wheelwright baseball team of the old Elkhorn league was in first place with a 28-3 record when this photograph was taken. Fifteen players on this team were given jobs so they could play baseball. The Old Elkhorn league drew large crowds, and obtained semi-pro status. Shown in the back row, from left, are P. Curry, J. Deaton, J. Simson, C. Wolhford, J. Ratliff and C. Blackburn. Center row, from left, are D. Wolfe, N. Riley, O. Cox, J. Johnson, C. Phibs, H. Kimrey and S. Benedict, manager. Front row, from left, are T. Williams, G. Litafik, C. Baker, S. Logan, V. Hall and G. Mullins.



**Cream of the Crop**

Pictured are the Wheelwright players that represented Wheelwright in the All-Star game at Pikeville in the old Elkhorn league in 1950. In the front row, from left, are Stanley Logan, Paul Tesla, Chuck Johnson and Ken Williams. In the back row, from left, are Carl Wolhford, Charles Ham, Jesse Ratliffe and Charles Baker, manager.



**Most Agile Camper**

Ernie Christopher Moore recently attended Coach Jimmy Hopkins' basketball camp at Martin Elementary. Moore won first place awards in league play, ABA, one-on-one competition, two-on-two competition, and the most agile camper. Moore was also on the all-star ball handling team. He is the son of Ernie and Rita Moore of McDowell.

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# Staying Alert Difficult With Slow Summer Bass

It's summertime. The weather's warm and the bass are slow. The problem is not catching fish, but simply staying alert enough to feel a strike when it happens.

"It's a tough problem," admits Johnson Pro Staff member Charlie Reed, winner of the 1986 BASS Masters Classic. "There have been times when I could have actually gone to

sleep while I was standing up fishing."

The greatest aid in combating the fishing doldrums, says Reed, is experience. Fish don't bite more than they bite, so you simply learn to expect long lulls during a day on the water.

"There are some lakes where you may only get one strike every two hours," he says. "You prepare your-

self for this mentally, and keep telling yourself a bass is going to bite each time you make a cast. Then, when it finally happens, you're ready."

Reed also offers several other suggestions for staying alert on the water. Among them are standing to fish, rather than sitting; changing activities; dressing comfortably for the weather; eating properly; and staying physically fit.

"If you'll notice," says the Johnson angler, "virtually all the pros stand when they're fishing. Of course, this makes casting easier, but another reason is that it forces them to stay alert."

"When you're sitting, you become too comfortable, and then it's easy to lose concentration."

Changing activities also helps, Reed explains, simply because it exercises different muscles and makes you think about something else, however briefly.

"I suggest stepping to the back of the boat and studying a map, getting a drink of water, or simply putting a rod in the rod locker and then getting

it back out," says Reed. "You can also crank up your outboard and move to a new location."

"It doesn't take much of a change, just something to alter the routine of casting for a few minutes."

Dressing comfortably is extremely important, Reed emphasizes, because it's cooler. If you take precautions to avoid sunburn, shorts can be recommended.

"I also believe it's important to be physically fit, to eat well, and get a good night's rest before a long day on the water," Reed adds. "If you're not physically fit, you won't be mentally fit, and if you don't eat or sleep well, you certainly won't feel like concen-

trating." Reed performs light calisthenics each morning before fishing, and enjoys walking or swimming when time permits. He also prefers to eat an early dinner, get at least eight hours sleep, and then start the day with a full breakfast. He doesn't eat lunch while fishing, and he drinks water only.



**Martin Girls Varsity Cheerleaders**

The Martin Girls Varsity Cheerleaders attended cheerleading camp June 12-16. Becky Ewers, UK Lady Cat cheerleader, was the camp's instructor. Daily competition in gymnastics, cheering motion and spirit was held and awards given. Pictured, front row from left, are Traci Gibson, Moriah Hyden and Jennifer Samons. Back row, from left, Melissa Mullins, Dolly Robinson, Becky Hayes, Regina Sexton and Misty Bush. The group sponsor is Shiril Patton.



**New Addition**

The Don Daniels Athletic Complex gets a new addition in the form of a concession stand and press box. Ground is also being prepared for new bleachers to be added to the football field. Work is expected to be completed by the opening home game on Saturday, Sept. 2.

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One moment of clarity changed his life. Tom, 31, started in junior high, mixing vodka with his fruit punch. But as an adult, mainly drank beer. A case a day. Watched his dad die from cirrhosis. Frightened, switched to cocaine. After a \$3,000 "White Christmas", returned to alcohol. Immediately went out of control. Soon needed a pint of bourbon to stop the morning shakes. Finally, on a binge, raised his fist to hit his wife. Suddenly flashed back to his childhood. Realized like father, like son. Broke down, asked for help. "I went into the CareUnit dead inside, beaten. They gave me unconditional love. They gave me my life." Tom's been sober 2 years, has kept his family together, and says his life has completely turned around.

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Question Time

Just before the firing line was open, several hunters gathered around Conservation Officer Ken Amburgey for a bit of discussion on rules and safety questions. Between 35 and 40 hunters and youngsters took part in the free hunters education course held last week at the Floyd County Fish and Game Club on Johns Branch.

# Fort Knox Fall Deer Hunting Application Period Underway

Post Hunt Control officials are accepting applications now through Aug. 31 from both military and nonmilitary hunters for the fall deer hunt at Fort Knox.

Once a year, deer hunting is allowed in military training areas on the Army post, drawing thousands of gun and bow hunters from Kentucky, Tennessee, Ohio and Indiana, according to hunt control officers at the military installation.

Those who hunted last year at the installation are eligible to apply again this year under a recent rule change. The weekends for shotgun or muzzleloader deer hunt are Nov. 25-26, Dec. 2-3 and Dec. 16-17. The bow season on post is Oct. 7 through Nov. 15, and December 18-31. Separate permits are required for gun and bow hunting.

In another change, this season Kentucky will issue a special deer tag at no additional charge for the post hunt. Hunters can take two deer during the state hunt and one deer during the Fort Knox hunt as a result of the third tag, according to post officials.

Information on application procedures for military and nonmilitary hunters is available from Fort Knox Hunt Control at 502-624-7311 or 624-2712; no collect calls are accepted.

Applications may be requested by mail from Hunt Control, French Range, Fort Knox, KY 40121-5000. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed, business size envelope. Up to five hunters may be included on one application, but any individual whose name appears on two or more applications will be returned.

The "military hunter" category covers active-duty and retired military, members of the Reserves and National Guard, civilian employees working at or retired from Fort Knox, and family members of those groups.

All others comprise the "nonmilitary hunter" category, with an application fee of \$25. Military hunting with nonmilitary must apply accord-

ing to nonmilitary category procedures but pay the military application fee of \$15.

Nonmilitary gun or bow hunters must apply by mail. Military hunters may apply in person at Hunt Control or by mail, and may list up to 10 choices of hunting areas.

Mailed applications cannot be accepted if postmarked later than Aug. 31.

All military gun hunters who apply may hunt the first weekend of the gun season, Nov. 25-26, and are computer selected to hunt either the

second or third weekends (Dec. 2-3 and 16-17) as well. Nonmilitary gun hunters will be computer selected to hunt two days of the gun season.

Nonmilitary bow hunters whose applications are chosen by a drawing may hunt one weekend plus any weekdays during the first bow season period. Military bow hunters may buy their permits at any time, and may hunt any day during either bow season period.

Hunters whose applications are selected will be notified by mail about two weeks before the season.

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## The First Amendment

The First Amendment guarantees some basic rights to the citizens of the United States. Among these are the freedom of speech, press, the right to assemble and the right to petition for the redress of grievances. These are the basic rights that every citizen in this country should be able to enjoy—everyone, that is, with the exception of the teachers in the Floyd county school system. On Wednesday night at the Board of Education meeting, representatives from the Floyd County Education Association, along with David Allen, the president of KEA, asked members of the local board to strike down a policy that places those First Amendment rights in danger and seems to remove them from the teachers in this county.

The Board's response was that they would have their lawyers check to see if the policy is "legal". In the case that the policy is legal, we are assuming that the board is willing for it to remain. What Mr. Hager and the other Board members did not seem to hear was the statement by Jim Slattery, KEA's lawyer, that this was not a matter for lawyers, not if the local board wanted to close the communication gap that separated them from teachers in this county. According to Ron Hager, the Superintendent of Floyd County Schools, the passage of the policy was never meant to intimidate teachers or to silence them. What was the intention of the policy then? To foster a sense of trust and openness between the board and the teachers in this county? That's not very likely.

In his Back to School address in the August 9 edition of the *Floyd County Times*, Superintendent of Floyd County Schools invited parents to become involved in the school system. As he said, if parents and the schools work together, "We can understand the problems, the concerns, and the frustrations of each other—we can come to a new understanding, a new appreciation that will serve one purpose—and one purpose only—the growth and development of all Floyd County children." Despite that concern for public involvement, most members of the community still are not aware of the findings reported in the Curriculum Audit. One copy of that report was placed in each school—twenty-two copies for more than fifty thousand people. If you take communication seriously, a real effort must be made. Mr. Hager made his statement about communication on the same day that he refused to recommend that the policy silencing teachers be rescinded.

In her editorial also dated August 9, Anne Chaney asked that all sides in the educational crisis be willing to sit down and talk about the issues confronting the Floyd County educational system. We agree. That is why members of FCEA were willing to spend the better part of a year meeting with members of the local board—that is why we were willing to try again even after a long history of fruitless talks. But for true communication to take place, your "heart" does have to be in it. You have to want to take the problems and frustrations of the other party seriously. You don't have to agree with the other party's point of view, but you have to be willing to listen. Members of FCEA have not met with board members since March of this year and we have been told that members of the board are no longer willing to meet. One of the new requirements by the State Department of Education is a required monthly meeting with members of FCEA and the Superintendent. On the heels of a policy prohibiting free expression, how productive will these meetings be?

In the long run, the people of Floyd County will be the ones who suffer as a result of the board's tactics with teachers. In passing this policy, teachers in this system will no longer be willing to (1) Ask for a meeting of the local superintendent when a situation arises at a school that is potentially dangerous to the students of this county (as they have done in the past). Will they dare to take an action that will "inhibit, impair, or impede" the educational process in this county? Your children will be left in the hands of the administrators of this county.

(2) Teachers will no longer question the manner in which funds are spent in this county. If every administrator in this county is given a raise, teachers will have to be silent.

(3) If your children do not have textbooks or materials that they need, how will you know? Teachers will not speak out.

(4) Sadly enough, if the policy were rescinded tomorrow, it will have accomplished its purpose—the only logical one that can be drawn from that action: the message that teachers had better be silent and not interfere with the "normal" operations of the school district. The point has been made.

F.C.E.A

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We teach the children, F.C.E.A.





# Floyd Students Receive MSU Scholarships

Several Floyd County students have received various scholarships and awards from Morehead State University for the coming fall semester.

They are:  
— Erich Eugene Blackburn, who received a Presidential Scholarship, a Governor's Scholar Award and an Alumni Award. Blackburn, son of Eugene and Glenda Blackburn of Prestonsburg High School. He is a member of the National Honor Society and Beta Club. Locally, Blackburn received scholarships from the Rotary Club and Big Sandy RECC.

To be eligible for the Presidential Scholarship, applicants must be admitted to MSU as an entering freshman; have a 3.75 grade point average (gpa) or higher based on seven semesters of work; have a composite ACT score of 25, and submit a completed scholarship application to MSU.

The scholarship, valued at \$2,500 per year, is renewable for four academic years if a 3.00 gpa is maintained during the freshman year and a minimum cumulative 3.25 gpa thereafter.

— Also receiving the Governor's Scholar Award, as well as a Regents Scholarship, is Robin Leigh Burchett of Prestonsburg. She is a daughter of Gayle and Rhonda Burchett and is a graduate of Prestonsburg High School.

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KRISTIN NUNNERY

PHS faculty, she was a member of the National Honor Society, National Beta Club and the 1988 State Fair Twirling Champs.

Participants in the Kentucky Governor's Scholar program are automatically eligible for the Governor's Scholar Award. The award is applied to residence hall fees and renewable for four academic years if the student maintains a minimum cumulative gpa of 2.75.

To be eligible for a Regents Scholarship, applicants must be admitted to MSU as an entering freshman; have a 3.50 gpa based on seven semesters of work; have a 20 composite ACT score, and submit a completed scholarship application to MSU.

The \$1,500 per year scholarship is renewable for four years if the student maintains a minimum 2.75 gpa during the freshman year and a 3.00 thereafter.

— Another Alumni Award winner is Clark Dwayne Slone of Blue River. He is the son of Ballard and Nelma Faye Slone and is a graduate of Prestonsburg High School. Named Star Chapter Farmer, he received the State Farmer's Degree and was honored for his work in Biology II, Latin I and agriculture.

To be eligible for an Alumni Award, at least one of the applicant's parents must be an MSU alumnus and an active participant in the MSU Alumni Association. In addition, the student must reside in Kentucky, entering MSU as a freshman or transfer student. High school students must have a 2.75 gpa based on seven semesters of work or a composite ACT score of 20. Transfer students must have a 2.75 gpa for the equivalent of at least one full term. Applicants must also submit a scholarship application to MSU.

The award is valued at \$500 per year and is renewable for four years if the applicant maintains a minimum cumulative gpa of 2.5 and at least one parent remains active in the MSU Alumni Association.

— Lisa Jane Hicks of Hueysville is a recipient of a Regional Honors II Scholarship. Hicks, a graduate of Allen Central High School is the daughter of Douglas and Barbara Hicks. A second place winner in AHSME, she was a member of the Academic and Future Problem Solving Team and Beta Club's Blood Drive and Toys for Tots Drive.

To be eligible for a Regional Honors II Scholarship, the applicant must be admitted to MSU as an incoming freshman or transfer student; be a graduate of a high school in MSU's service region or have completed at least one year at a community college within MSU's service region; be rec-

ommended by high school or community college; be the second ranked academic achiever coming to MSU from that high school or community college; have at least a cumulative 3.50 high school gpa or a cumulative 3.25 gpa for transfer students, and submit a completed scholarship application to MSU.

The \$1,800 per year scholarship is renewable for a total of four years if the student maintains a minimum cumulative 3.00 gpa during the freshman year and at least a 3.25 thereafter.

— The Leadership Award was received by Kristin Allyn Nunnery of Prestonsburg. A daughter of B. and Dixon Nunnery, she is a graduate of Prestonsburg High School. She was named Outstanding Senior and was a member of the Beta Club and Honor Society.

She was eligible for the Leadership Award since she was an entering

freshman who exhibited strong leadership and achievement capabilities through school and community activities. Applicants also need to submit an application to MSU.

The award, valued at \$500 per year, is renewable for four years if the applicant maintains a minimum of 2.25 gpa during the freshman year and a 2.50 thereafter.

— Michael N. Walls of Prestonsburg has been awarded a Freshman Honor Certificate from MSU's Phi Kappa Phi interdisciplinary honor society.

A radiological technology major, he is the son of Evelyn S. Goble of Auxier and husband of Sharon Walls. He serves on the advisory committee for the radiologic technology program.

Only freshman with a perfect 4.0 gpa are eligible for the honor certificate.

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# Wellman Participates In CAT Competition In West Germany

by David A. Losleben  
Military News Source

Sweat channels down the faces of four tank crewmen, perspiration generated equally by heat and anticipation, as they position their 60-ton armored vehicle to unleash the fury of the tank's main gun on any targets that suddenly appear. An ear ringing, teeth-rattling boom jolts onlookers as a target falls—another successful hit for the crew.

U.S. Army Specialist Edward A. Wellman recently took part in the 16th version of the hotly-contested Canadian Army Trophy (CAT) competition, at Bergen-Hohne, on the northern plains of West Germany. The contest is designed to test the skills of tank crews from West Germany, Belgium, The Netherlands, Canada and United States, all members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

"I supply fuel and oil to the tanks and any other vehicles which may

doing in a competitive environment. need it," said Wellman, 19, son of Charles and Shelvia Wellman, Hi Hat. "I usually do it before or after the tanks go out to fire. I like making new friends and driving over here. Without me, no one can drive very far."

The contest ended with US platoons in their M1A1 tanks taking first place in the night firing. But a relaxed, long-haired Dutch team took first place by hitting 31 out of 32 targets in the high stakes daytime competition, outscoring its nearest competitor by 412 points and leading the Northern Army Group to victory.

The competition, consisting of multinational teams of the Northern Army and Central Army Groups, was initiated in 1963 by Canada, to test the best tank platoons in the region.

It's designed to improve the standard of NATO tank gunnery, which is necessary if the alliance is to fight and win a battle against any aggress-

sive foe in Europe, said military officials. It also helped to foster a spirit of team work and cohesiveness within NATO among the competing Army group teams.

"I feel that this competition makes NATO stronger because it helps soldiers from many different armies feel more secure with each other, which brings them closer together. It also allows soldiers from different NATO countries to see how well the other's weapons work," said Wellman.

The soldiers selected to participate are among the best tank platoons in Europe. During the week long competition they reap many professional benefits from being in an atmosphere where team work is an essential ingredient to winning. These advantages can be anything from getting the rare opportunity to fire live ammunition, to an improved understanding of what their tanks and equipment are really capable of



Fill It Up

Army Specialist Edward Wellman, from McDowell, refuels vehicles at the Canadian Army Trophy competition in Bergen-Hohne, West Germany. U.S. Wellman recently took part in the 16th version of the hotly-contested Canadian Army Trophy (CAT) competition. The contest is designed to test the skills of tank crews from West Germany, Belgium, The Netherlands, Canada and United States, all members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

## Lottery Offers Help To Players, Retailers

Questions? Problems? Complaints? When Kentucky lottery players and retailers want to know, the state Lottery Commission tries to accommodate them by providing two toll-free numbers and knowledgeable lottery staff on the other end.

"Many lottery states provide players with a selection of recordings that provide answers to commonly asked questions," said Vicki Byrum Dennis, lottery representative. "The Kentucky Lottery takes a more human approach with its Player Information Hotline."

While the Kentucky Lottery does have a recording for addresses and telephone numbers, Janelle Hardin, player information specialist, handles the majority of calls. One can find out anything from "What do I do with my Entry, Entry, Entry ticket?" to "How do I get my Vietnam Veterans bonus?"

The hotline was created to avoid any player confusion during a new game start-up, according to Dennis. "The introduction of a new game is accompanied by much publicity and, often times, special promotions such as the tie-in between one of the lottery's first games 'Kentucky Dreamstakes' and the Kentucky Derby," Dennis explained.

Players can call to find out dates, deadlines, odds, drawing results, how to play and other game-related information. The toll-free telephone number is 1-800-456-5533, it operates during normal business hours, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Kentucky Lottery is just as committed to serving its retailers. When any of the lottery's more than 4,500 retailers need assistance, Hosea Mitchell, retailer relations is the voice at the end of the Retailer Hotline. In

operation the same hours as the player info line, the number is 1-800-456-1131. Retailers can get information

on new games, promotions, point-of-sale materials or any problems they may have.

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Age: 12; Blonde with dark streaks; weighs 10 lbs.; Blind in right eye; family pet.

Owners: Coach Walter Brugh Family.

Last seen Sat., August 12 in the yard of Brugh home across from Adams Construction Co. on old U.S. 23.

If anyone has any information, please call 789-4001 (Nancy Brugh); 789-2650 (Walter Brugh) or after 5:00 p.m. 789-3698.

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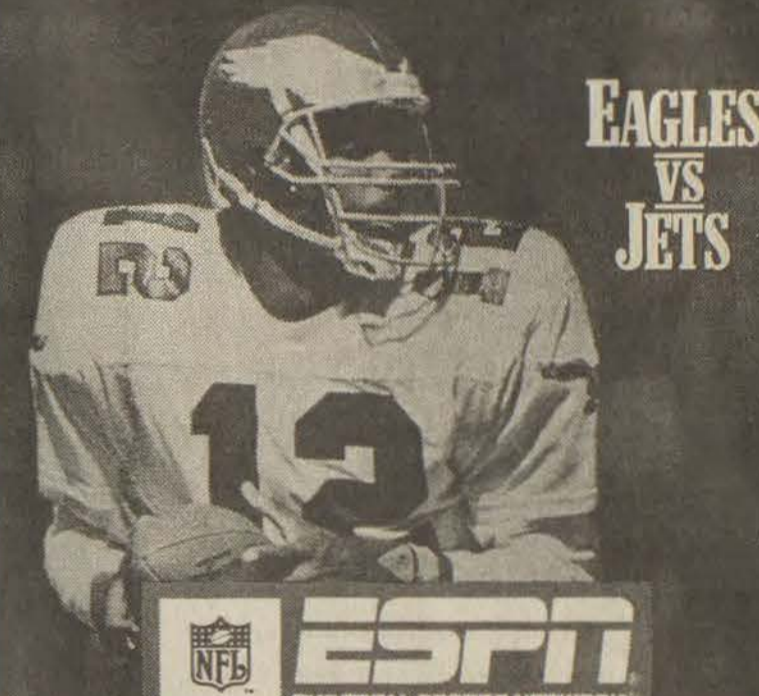
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# AUCTION

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Located just off Rt. 7 up Dry Creek, off of Right Beaver Creek in Knott County, on a good blacktop road.

We have been authorized to sell at auction the farm and homeplace of the late Vernie Isaacs.

The main house has a large lot. Home has 5 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, living room, and 2 baths. has practically new furnace with central air and updated wiring.

Rent house is on a large lot. This is a nice little home, great for anyone just starting out or for someone retiring.

Several large building lots and hillside tracts suitable for development.

Also to be sold several tools and household items.

Auctioneer's Note: Mrs. Isaacs has decided to sell the farm and move near one of her daughters. This is one of the finest farms in Knott County to be offered at auction.

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## Odds 'n Ends

Wednesday, August 16

Joe Miller Joke Day: A day to tell a joke in honor of English comic actor Joseph Miller, born 1684.

Moon: Full

Notable births: Actor Robert Culp, 59; sportscaster Frank Gifford, 59; singer Eydie Gorme, 57; actor Timothy Hutton, 29; singer/actress Madonna, 33; actor Fess Parker, 62; actress Lesley Ann Warren, 43.

Notable deaths: Entertainer Elvis Presley, 1977, and author Margaret Mitchell, 1949.

Thursday, August 17

Kentucky State Fair begins in Louisville, through Aug. 27

Notable births: Actor Robert DeNiro, 46; actress Maureen O'Hara, 69; auto racer Nelson Piquet, 37; tennis star Guillermo Vilas, 37.

Friday, August 18

Virginia Dare, the first child of English parents to be born in what is now the United States, was born this day in 1587, at the mysterious Roanoke Island, Va., colony which disappeared without a trace.

Notable births: Former first lady Rosalynn Carter, 57; actor Martin Mull, 46; movie director Roman Polanski, 56; actor Robert Redford, 52; actor Malcolm Jamal Warner, 19; former Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger, 72; actress Shelly Winters, 67.

Saturday, August 19

National Aviation Day; National Certified Registered Nurse Anesthetist Week.

Notable births: Flight pioneer Orville Wright, 1871 (died 1948); megabucks publisher Malcolm Forbes, 70; skier Cindy Nelson, 34; male-turned-female tennis player Rene Richards, 55; jockey Willie Shoemaker, 58; actress Jill St. John, 49.

Sunday, August 20

National Sports Junkie Week  
Notable births: 23rd President Benjamin Harrison, 1833-1901; poet Edgar A. Guest, 1881-1959; newscaster Connie Chung, 43; musician Isaac Hayes, 47; baseball player Greg Nettles, 45; singer Robert Plant, 41.

Monday, August 21

American Bar Association organized this date 1878.

Notable births: Cager Wilt Chamberlain, 53; singer Jackie DeShannon, 45; England's Princess Margaret, 59; pro footballer Jim McMahon, 30; singer Kenny Rogers, 51.

Tuesday, August 22

Little League Baseball World Series begins today in Williamsport, Pa.

Notable births: French composer Claude Debussy, 1862-1918; sci-fi author Ray Bradbury, 69; actress Valerie Harper, 48; baseball player Paul Molitor, 33; actress Cindy Williams, 41; baseball player Carl Yastrzemski, 50.

## Elliott-Hamilton Reunion Set Aug. 26

The annual Elliott-Hamilton family reunion will be held Saturday, Aug. 26 at the Allen Park Convention Center.

A pot-luck lunch will be served at noon.

# Garrett Teen Is Hero—At Least To Dog

by Tess A. Whitmer  
Staff Writer

Anyone who owns a pet, be it bird, dog, cat or fish, feels a strong attachment to it. Some consider their animal an irreplaceable part of their family. Losing a cherished pet can mean heartache for the owner.

Rita Scott of Garrett did not have to experience that feeling, thanks to the quick thinking of her 13-year-old nephew Shane Hicks.

Earlier this summer while Scott was putting insulation in her house, her son called to her, saying something was wrong with Sheba, her 5-year-old poodle.

"I didn't think much of it at first. I figured if they just set him down he'd be okay," she said. "But then he started stumbling around and acting funny."

She said the dog had been outside with the kittens "being a selfish poodle. He was probably gulping his

food down so the kittens wouldn't get it and was choking on it.

"He'd guard a hot dog for a week just to stop the cats from getting it."

Scott said she didn't know what to do with the choking dog. "He wasn't getting any better and his stomach felt really tight, she said."

So Scott piled the kids and the dog in the car and headed for the veterinarian. On the way her son Jamie said he could tell the dog wasn't breathing and his stomach was getting tighter. "He was taking in air, but it wouldn't come back out so his stomach got tighter and tighter," Jamie noted.

Hicks said he had learned how to perform the Heimlich maneuver, used to dislodge food in choking victims, at Conservation Camp, and he "figured it worked the same on dogs." So he held Sheba against his chest and, with a balled up fist in between the rib cage, jerked upward.

Sheba lost his lunch all over Hicks,

the young man said, but the dog could breathe again.

"All I heard was 'yuck!' from the back seat and I knew what happened," Scott said. "Shane managed to catch it all on his lap and saved the car. He was a hero all around."

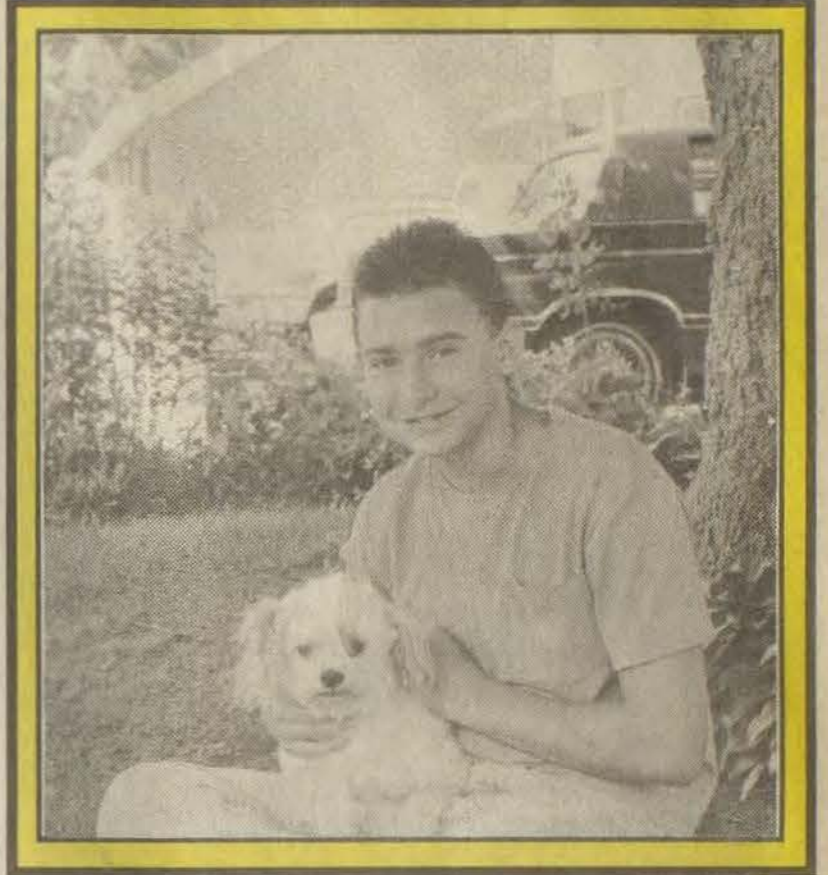
They took the poodle to the Right Beaver Animal Clinic anyway and Dr. Carol Johnson, veterinarian, pronounced the poodle was "perfectly fine and there was no charge since Shane did all the work." Johnson said this was the first time she'd ever heard of anyone trying the Heimlich maneuver on a dog, but it seems to have worked.

Hicks said he learned first aid treatment at Conservation Camp in Ashland, including what to do about snake bites and how to bandage wounds. "I went to the camp because I thought it was going to be fun. I thought I had forgotten everything I learned there, but I guess it does come

back to you when you need it," he said.

Jamie, who attended 4-H camp, learned to check for breathing to de-

termine if someone is choking. Jamie commented that "Sheba learned not to gulp his food; now he just moves his dish away from the cats."



SHANE HICKS AND SHEBA

## Area Concert Planning Group Entertained By Morehead Duo



### Outdoor Airls

Flutist Robert Pritchard and guitarist/violinist Leo Blair performed Saturday for members of the Eastern Kentucky Concert Series Association at a preview of season concerts.

Members of the Eastern Kentucky Concert Series Association were entertained Saturday evening with chamber music by a Morehead State University duo.

MSU music faculty Robert Pritchard, playing flute, and Leo Blair, playing guitar and violin, comprise the group Silverwood, which performed for the association at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Wells at Hager Hill.

The outdoor event was planned to announce the association's upcoming concert season.

Seven musical programs are scheduled for the 1989-90 season by the newly-activated association. They include an October performance with Jazz Dance Theatre South; organist John Courter in November; Prestonsburg Community College Community Chorus with seasonal concerts in December and April; Chestnut Brass Company in February; piano duo Yarbrough and Cowan in March, and, tentatively, the Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra in May.

Season tickets for the performances are \$50 for a family subscription; \$25 for individual subscription, and \$15 for students. They are available from association chairman James Ratcliff at PCC, 886-3863, ext. 278.

Other board members include Jean Dorton, vice chairman; Kevin Yeager, secretary; Burieta Gearheart, treasurer, and Cassy Preston. The association covers Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin and Martin counties.

## Births

### HIGHLANDS REGIONAL

Wednesday, Aug. 2: A daughter, Morgan Ann Johnson, to Robin Clemons of Wheelwright; a daughter, Samantha Dawn Littleton, to Geraldine and Rickey Littleton of Prestonsburg; and a son, Kenneth Lee Todd, to Tonya and Jerry Todd of Deborn.

Thursday, Aug. 3: A son, Jeffrey Andrew Brian Lucas, to Angela and Jeffrey Lucas of Garner.

Friday, Aug. 4: A son, Larry Ryan Castle, to Harriett Lynn and Larry David Castle of Hueysville.

Sunday, Aug. 6: A daughter, Amanda Gail Gipson, to Karen K. Gipson of Salyersville; a son, Benjamin Rydale Fish, to Diana and Jimmy Fish of Prestonsburg; and a son, Joshua Bruce Lemaster, to Kathy

and Kevin Lemaster of Prestonsburg.

Monday, Aug. 7: A daughter, Kimberly Lynn Stacy, to Tina and Carl Stacy of Lambri; a son, Dennis Cameron Greathouse, to Angel Greathouse of Kite; and a son, Jeffrey Darren Hunter, to Bernita and Chester Hunter of Melvin.

Tuesday, Aug. 8: A daughter, Kimberly Suzanne Prater, to Roma and Flynt Prater of Royalton.

## Childbirth Classes Offered At OLWH

Our Lady of the Way Hospital, in collaboration with the Big Sandy Family and Childbirth Association, will begin a series of six weekly Childbirth Education Classes on Monday, Aug. 21, at the Seton Complex from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Mary Montgomery, R.N., will be the instructor.

A maximum of 10 registrants will be accepted for each series. There are a few openings for the series beginning next week. Interested couples or individuals may register at the Community Education/Resource Building or call 285-5181, ext. 358, for more information.

## Gospel Sing Slated

The Cow Creek Freewill Baptist Church will have an evening of Gospel singing on Saturday, Aug. 19 at 7 p.m. featuring the sounds of Rachel, the Sterlin Bowlen Singers, the Gospel Harvesters, the Calista Youth Singers and the Cow Creek Youth Singers. The show is open to the public.

# County Kettle



## County Kettle

Is a feature offered by the Floyd County Times. Send all recipes, kitchen tips and suggestions to "County Kettle," The Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, KY 41653

The following recipes for vegetable and fruit dishes should give readers some idea what to do with the proceeds from their plentiful gardens this year.

All recipes are submitted by Francis Pitts, home economist with the Floyd County Cooperative Extension Service. She says these recipes can be used with a meal or alone as a snack and the diner will be maintaining good health—low salt, sugar and fats—while enjoying a delicious taste sensation.

### VEGETABLE SQUARES

1 can crescent rolls  
8-ounce package cream cheese  
1/3 cup mayonnaise  
1 tsp dry buttermilk salad dressing  
cheddar cheese/mozzarella cheese  
broccoli, carrots, cauliflower, green onions, green peppers and tomatoes  
(all uncooked and finely chopped)

Knead the crescent rolls and roll out into an oblong dish. Use like a crust around edges. Bake according to directions on package and let cool. Mix the cream cheese, mayonnaise and dressing mix. Beat until smooth.

Spread over crescent rolls. Sprinkle on cheddar/mozzarella cheese mixture; Flatten into spread. Spread on finely chopped, uncooked vegetables and mash down to flatten and prevent vegetables from falling off. Chill, cut into squares or wedges and serve.

### SPINACH DELIGHT

2 packages frozen chopped spinach  
1 cup regular or low-fat sour cream  
1 package onion soup mix  
Cracker crumbs  
Parmesan cheese

Cook spinach; drain well. Mix with sour cream and onion soup mix. Place in greased casserole dish. Top with crumbs and cheese. Bake 30 minutes at 350 degrees. Cut into bite size pieces. Yields eight servings.

### EGGPLANT PIZZA

1/4 cup vegetable oil  
1 small eggplant, diced  
(about 4 cups)  
2 medium onions, sliced  
(about 2 cups)  
1 large green bell pepper, cut into strips (about 1 cup)  
1 clove garlic, crushed  
1 tsp salt  
1/4 tsp dried oregano

1 lb frozen bread dough, thawed  
1 1/2 1/2 ounce jar pizza sauce  
18-ounce package mozzarella cheese shredded (about 2 cups)

Heat oven to 450 degrees. In 12-inch skillet over medium heat, heat oil. Add eggplant, onions, green pepper, garlic, salt and oregano; cook about 10 minutes, stirring occasionally until tender. Grease jelly roll pan or 14-inch round pizza pan. Pat bread dough into pan, forming crust with 1-inch wide rim. Bake 10 minutes. Remove from oven; using wide spatula press down dough in center of pizza, leaving rim standing high. Top with pizza sauce, vegetable mixture and cheese. Bake five minutes until cheese is melted and mixture is hot and bubbly. Makes six servings.

### TOASTED ZUCCHINI SNACKS

2 cups shredded zucchini  
1 tsp salt  
1/2 cup reduced-calorie mayonnaise or salad dressing  
1/2 cup plain low-fat yogurt  
1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese  
4 green onions, thinly sliced  
1 tsp Worcestershire sauce  
1 clove garlic, minced

1/4 tsp bottled hot pepper sauce  
Sliced party rye bread or French bread slices

In a medium sized mixing bowl, stir together zucchini and salt. Let stand one hour. Drain. Rinse; drain well, pressing out excess liquid. In the same bowl stir together zucchini with rest of ingredients. Spread a rounded teaspoon of the zucchini mixture on each rye bread slice or scant Tbsp of the mixture on each French bread slice. Place on a baking sheet. Bake at 375 degrees for 12 minutes. Serve immediately. Makes about 48 rye bread or 32 French bread snacks.

Nutritional information per snack: 28 calories, 1 g. protein, 4 g. carbohydrates, 1 g. fat, 2 mg. cholesterol, 107 mg. sodium, 28 mg. potassium, 1 g. dietary fiber.

### BLACKBERRY CREAM PIE

1 cup sugar  
1 8-ounce carton sour cream  
3 Tbsp all-purpose flour  
1/8 tsp salt  
4 cups fresh blackberries  
1 unbaked 9-inch pie crust  
1 Tbsp sugar

1/4 cup fine, dry bread crumbs  
1 Tbsp sugar  
1 Tbsp butter or margarine, melted

Combine first four ingredients; stir well. Place blackberries in pie shell; Sprinkle 1 Tbsp sugar over berries. Spread sour cream mixture over berries. Combine bread crumbs, 1 Tbsp sugar, and butter; sprinkle over top. Bake at 375 degrees for 45 to 50 minutes or until center of pie is firm.

### OLD FASHIONED BLACKBERRY PUDDING

2 cups sugar, divided  
1/3 cup butter, softened  
2 cups all-purpose flour  
2 tsp baking powder  
1 tsp salt  
1 cup milk  
2 cups blackberries  
2 cups boiling water  
Ice Cream

Cream 1 cup sugar and butter until light and fluffy. Add flour, baking powder, salt and milk; mix well and spoon batter into greased 3-quart casserole dish.

Sprinkle blackberries and 1 cup sugar over batter. Add water. Bake at 350 degrees about one hour or until

done. Serve warm; top with ice cream. Yield: Six servings.

### BLACKBERRY CAKE

1 cup shortening or 1/2 cup shortening and 1/2 cup butter  
2 cups sugar  
4 eggs  
4 cup flour  
1/4 tsp salt  
1/4 cup mashed blackberries  
1 tsp nutmeg  
1/4 tsp cloves  
1/4 tsp cinnamon  
1/4 tsp allspice  
2 tsp soda  
1 cup blackberry juice  
1 cup drained whole blackberries

Cream shortening and sugar; add an egg at a time, beating well after each addition. Sift flour with spices, salt and 1 tsp soda. Add remaining soda to berry juice; add alternately with dry ingredients to creamed mixture, beating well after each addition. Fold in blackberries; pour into greased and floured 13 x 9 x 2 1/4-inch pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes or until cake tests done.





**Local Students Attend Governor's School For The Arts**

Flanked by Gov. and Mrs. Wallace Wilkinson are Walter Owens of East Point and Jenny Martin of Prestonsburg, both students at the Governor's School for the Arts. Eighty-five high school students took part in the three-week program covering creative writing, drama, dance, vocal and instrumental music in Louisville.

**Presbyterians Prepare For Anniversary**

The First Presbyterian Church will present a five-act drama representing its 90 years in Prestonsburg, Sunday, Aug. 20 at 6 p.m. at the church on US 23 North.

Titled "Generations of Help and Hope," the drama was written by the pastor, the Rev. Timothy Jessen.

"It says something about the times and the church," said Jessen, explaining that each act covers a generation of national and church history.

"The drama focuses on four different generations, plus the fifth — which we're in," Jessen said. "Secular and sacred music from each era will be done by different groups in the church."

The first act, highlighting the so-called Gay '90s, is centered around the church's founding trustees, who

met in the city's old Bonanza Hotel to organize the church, established on the last day of the last century, Dec. 31, 1899, Jessen said.

In the second act, women of the church are seen quilting and talking about the times, the minister said, with the third act set shortly after World War II.

Some present day young people of the church will play their own parents in the fourth act, which covers the 1960s when the church voted to move from Central Avenue to its current location.

The final act looks at the future hopes of the church in the 1980s as the church prepares for a building program.

"In each scene I wrote about something that had not happened that

sometimes seemed outrageous, but then did happen," Jessen said. For example, a line in the first act refers to man's being able to fly, which seemed preposterous in the 1890s, but which became a reality in the 20th century.

Following the program, which is open to the public, the church will sponsor an ice cream social.

**Church Welcomes Francis As Member**

Members of Christ United Methodist Church of Allen welcomed Peggy Francis into membership with the church during Sunday morning worship service on July 30.

The pastor is Kenneth R. Lemaster.

**Maytown News**

Mrs. Joseph Snyder has returned from a visit with her sister, other family members and friends in Detroit, Mich.

Bridgett Halbert and Elyssa and Michelle Bentley joined other family members from West Virginia for a week's vacation in Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Alan Martin of Eastern announce the birth of their second child and first son, Joshua Alan, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital Tuesday, Aug. 8. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dockie Prater and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore (Pete) Martin.

The Rev. Charles N. Wilcox, director of the chaplain's services for Appalachian Regional Hospitals, was the guest pastor at the Maytown United Methodist Church Sunday morning. The Rev. Garfield Potter of the Martin United Methodist Church, conducted evening services.

Guests of Minnie Howell on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. James Monroe Caudill, Sherry Grimm and son, Joseph, of Blackey; Sandra Cook, Dusty and Carrie, Charles Lee Cook and son, Bobby, all of Greensboro, N.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Collins, Mike and Ronnie, Ruby Moore and Stacie,

Mildred Howell, Sheila and Lola, and Mary Howell, all of Langley; Darrell Howell, Tanya Brown, Richmond Lyons, Dale Howell and Tommy Caudill, all of Hueysville. Also, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Prater of Dayton, Ohio, and Una Holbrook of Whitesburg visited Minnie Howell on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Webb spent the weekend in Stockdale, Ohio, visiting relatives.

**Christ UMW Meets**

The Christ United Methodist Women held their monthly meeting at the home of Elizabeth Bailey at Allen, on Aug. 8.

President Pat Allen called the meeting to order, and Kay Lemaster opened with a prayer. After the reading of the minutes by secretary Linda Rice, Debbie Adkins gave the treasurer's report.

Officers elected to the nominating committee were Cathy Campbell, Teresa Wells and Bailey.

Adkins gave the program. Refreshments were served to Adkins, Lemaster, Rice, Campbell, Jewel Allen, Pat Allen, Pat Bradley, Pat DeRossett, Tammy Derossett, Marena Hale, Patty May, Karen Marcum, Jeri Mullins, Jean Watson and guests Anna and Leslie Allen. Bailey will give the program in September when hostesses will be Pat Allen and Mullins.



**Ceremony Planned**

Iodella Boyd Bartrum of Martin and Gordon Bartrum of McDowell announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Melissa Marie King, to Darrell Gene Bentley, son of Willa Bentley of Martin and the late Marion Bentley. The open wedding will be Saturday, Sept. 2 at 2 p.m. at the Lancer Church of Christ. A reception at the church will immediately follow the ceremony.

**Hunters Set Reunion**

The annual Hunter Reunion will be Sunday, Sept. 3, at Allen Park Convention Center, beginning at 10 a.m. All descendants and relatives of Charles Henry Hunter are invited, as well as family friends.

Guests are asked to bring a covered dish and be prepared to participate in outdoor games. For further information, call Myrtle Skeans at 285-3649.

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**PRESTONSBURG COMMUNITY COLLEGE  
1989 Fall Semester  
REGISTRATION SCHEDULE**

**CAMPUS REGISTRATION**

Wednesday, August 16  
New Student Orientation  
H-N 8:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.  
A-G 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.  
O-Z 1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Thursday, August 17  
Registration for Returning Students  
H-K 9 a.m.  
L-O 10 a.m.  
A-B 11 a.m.  
C-G 1 p.m.  
P-S 2 p.m.  
T-Z 3 p.m.

Evening Class Registration 5 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Friday, August 18  
Returning Student Registration (Continued)  
A-H 9 a.m.  
I-Z 10 a.m.

New Student Registration  
(For those attending Freshman Orientation)

I-Q 11 a.m.  
D-H 1 p.m.  
A-C 2 p.m.  
R-Z 3 p.m.

Monday, August 21  
Registration for New and Returning students who have not yet registered

H-K 9 a.m.  
L-O 10 a.m.  
A-B 11 a.m.  
C-G 1 p.m.  
P-S 2 p.m.  
T-Z 3 p.m.

Evening Class Registration 5 p.m. - 8 p.m.

All On-Campus Registration Will Begin In The Johnson Administration Building  
Note: The distribution of the alphabet at specific times will be adhered to during the registration process.

**OFF-CAMPUS REGISTRATION**

Wednesday, August 16  
PIKEVILLE  
UK/PCC Continuing Education Offices  
408 Main Street  
6 p.m.

Monday, August 21  
INEZ  
Sheldon Clark High School  
6 p.m.

Tuesday, August 22  
BELFRY  
Beltry High School  
6 p.m.

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Limited quantities

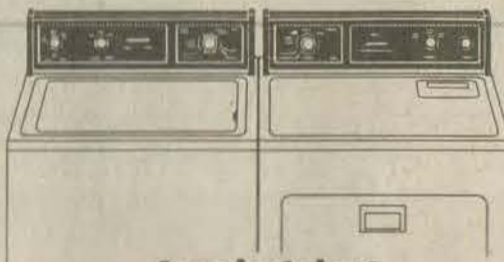
\*Shipping included to store. Unless stated otherwise, appliances are white; colors extra. Electric dryer requires cord. Items are readily available as advertised.

\*\*On SearsCharge Deferred Payment Plan. Ask for details: on deferred payment purchases, there will be a finance charge for deferral period. Monthly payments are shown from SearsCharge and SearsCharge PLUS credit plans. Actual payments depend on existing account.

46-inch giant screen MTS stereo TV with doors Unified remote, Jack Pack, Comb Filter (JL 55461) Was \$2179.44



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NOW \$414.87\* \$14 MONTHLY\*\* Was \$425 (JL 28731)

NOW \$319.87\* \$12 MONTHLY\*\* Was \$345 (JL 68731)



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Adjustable shelves, meat pan, Nice 'n fresh pan (JN 69151) NOW \$599.87\* \$17 MONTHLY\*\* Was \$634.87

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\* 14 cu. ft. frostless refrigerator (JL 60401) NOW \$424.87\*



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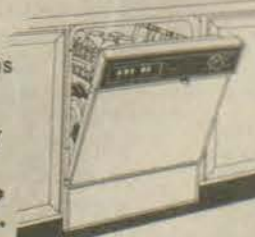
Powermate 4.5 HP dual power vac (JN 26452) Was \$379.95

NOW \$259.96\* \$11 MONTHLY\*\*



3 level dishwasher w/pots 'n pans cycle (JN 16485) Was \$320.87

NOW \$299.87\* \$11 Monthly\*\*



Sears Best 23 cu. ft. chest freezer Exclusive flash defrost, food monitor with quick-freeze, 5 SpaceMaster baskets (JL 19548) Was \$505

NOW \$434.99\* \$14 MONTHLY\*\*

RCA VHS VCR Unified remote (F 53304) Was \$316.22 NOW \$299.97\*

Pioneer 110-watt stereo rack system with CD player, remote, dual cassette, high speed dub (95501) \$17 MONTHLY\*\* NOW \$799.89\*

LXI 125-watt stereo system w/CD player (JL 9305) NOW \$584.85\*

\$17 MONTHLY\*\*



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# Robinson-Brown Meet Attracts 100 Members

The first Robinson and Brown family reunion was Saturday, July 22, at the Dewey Dam Spillway Park, with about 100 people attending, including family members and friends.

Those attending from Prestonsburg were John R. Buckley, Frances Branham, A.B. Robinson, Billy and Irene Robinson and family, Ricky and Mary Yates and family,

Mary Alka Robinson, David Robinson and daughter Camille, Ruby Mayo and daughter Amy, Sue Bradley and daughter Tammi, Nan Robinson, Jim and Bonnie Dotson and family, Barbara Slone and son Dwight, Greeley and Eliza Dotson, John and Charlotte Crum and daughter Barbara and friend John, and Mindy, Peggy Prater and daughters Kimberly and Jessica, Doris Ann and daughter

Terri and Michael Cufflang.

Traveling from Indiana were Woodrow Robinson, Lawrence Howard, Allen Shepherd, Lon and Norma Wadkins and family, Lloyd and Kathy Wadkins and family, David and Charlotte Oaks and family, Bill and Mary Wadkins and family, Delmar and Mary Alice Estep and family, Minerva Wadkins, Alma Wadkins, Billy Ray and Donna Wadkins, Becky Wadkins and sons, Jack and Ida Mae Dotson and son Andy, Mark and Judy Fenton and family.

Also attending were Junior and Edna Lemaster, their daughter and son-in-law, Sue and Johnnie, and son James, all from Marion, Ohio; Leslie Thompson from Virginia and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Brown from Lackey. Joyce Faye Brown Ousley from Prestonsburg stopped by in the evening hours.

Next year's reunion is scheduled for the third Saturday in July. Call

Charlotte Crum, 886-2242, for more information, or look in The Floyd County Times for the announcement.

## Hopkins Reunion Attended By 127

The Hopkins Family Reunion, held Aug. 6 at the Allen Convention Center, was attended by 127 persons. Music was provided by Astor Hopkins and his band from Argillite.

Prizes were awarded to Elbert Rigsby, 84, of Worthington, Ind., oldest in attendance; Katie Jo Johns, 3-1/2 months, of Charlestown, Ind., youngest; Truman Akers of Beysville, largest family present; Randy Nelson of New York, farthest distance traveled, and Jim McCown of Charlestown, door prize.

The 1990 reunion will be at the same location on Aug. 5. Family will be notified by mail in early spring, according to Denver Osborne of Hi Hat.

## Rebekah Members Nominate Officers

The regular semi-monthly meeting of Miriam Rebekah Lodge #31 was held Tuesday, Aug. 1, with Noble Grand Lorena Wallen presiding.


Members on the sick list were noted and cards were signed for them.

The first nomination of officers for 1989-90 was held. Nominated were Beverly Hackworth, noble grand; Mary Ann Prater, vice grand; Debbie

Johns, secretary; and Maman Leslie, treasurer.

Members present were Wallen, Johns, Leslie, Margaret Baldrige, Donna Thomas, Mollie Hyden, Paulena Owens, Claudine Johns and Dora Johns.

The next district meeting will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 16 at Prestonsburg.



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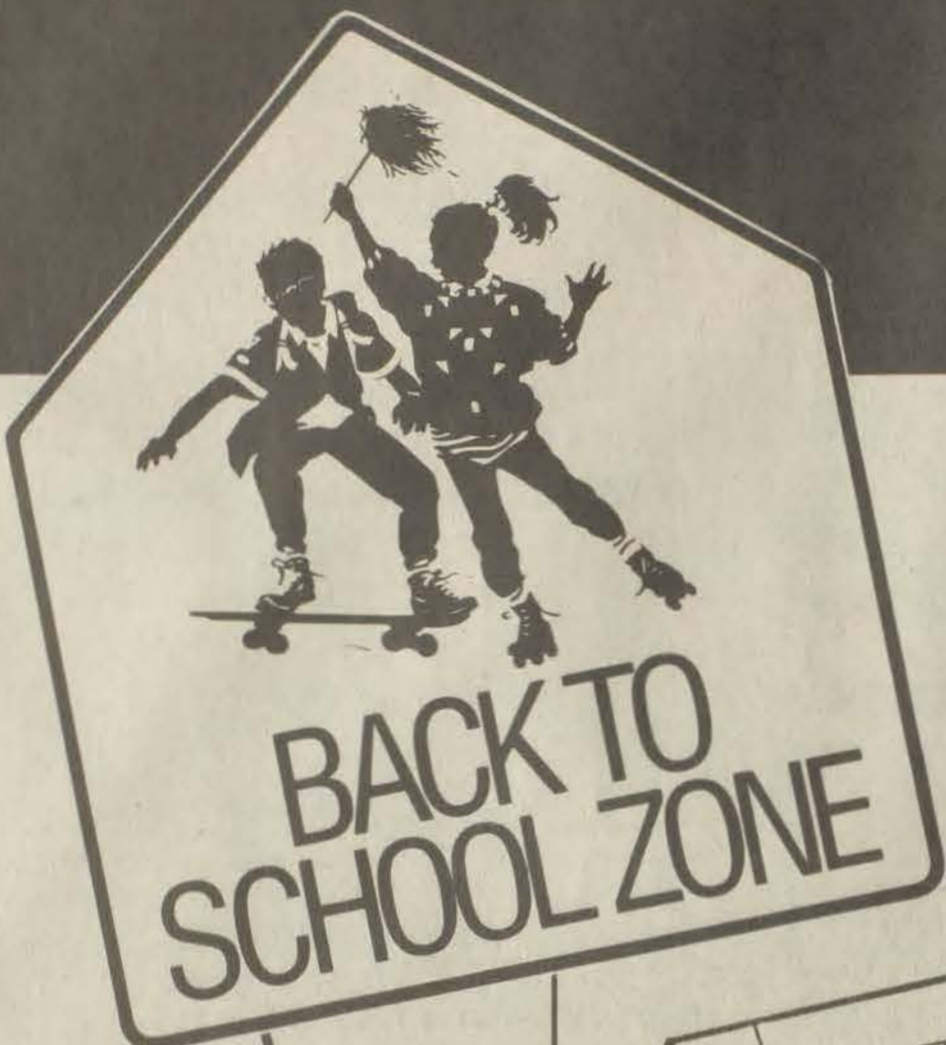
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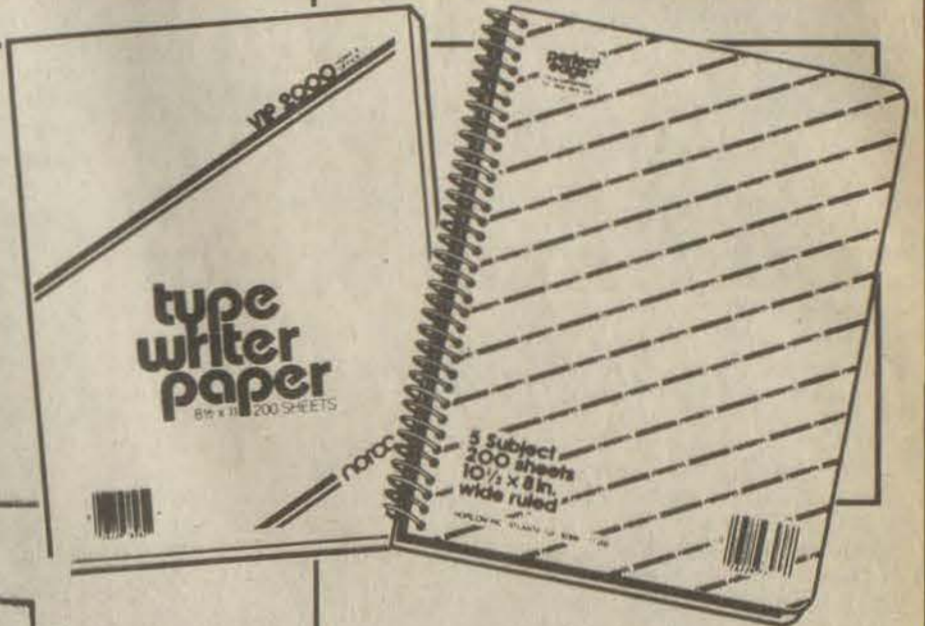
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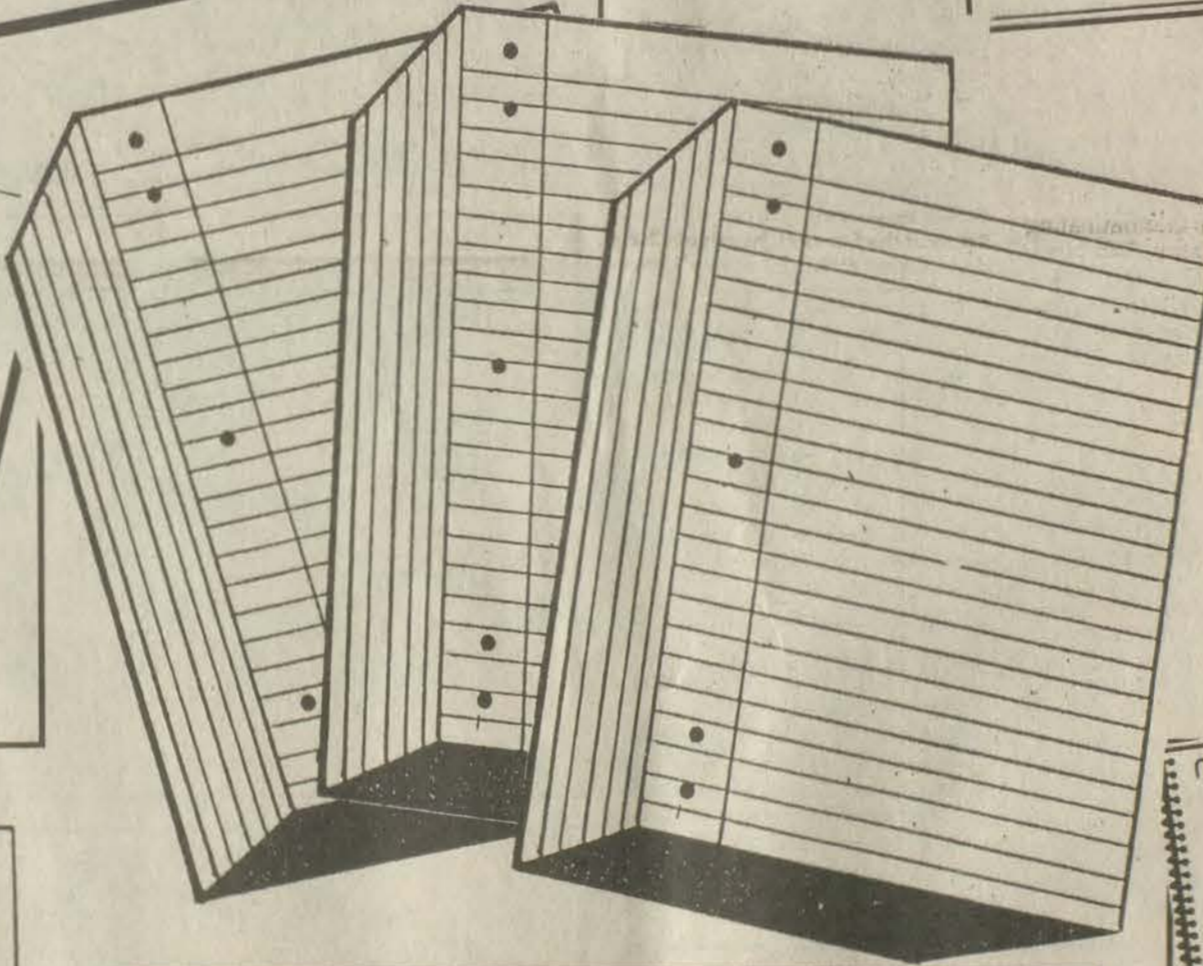
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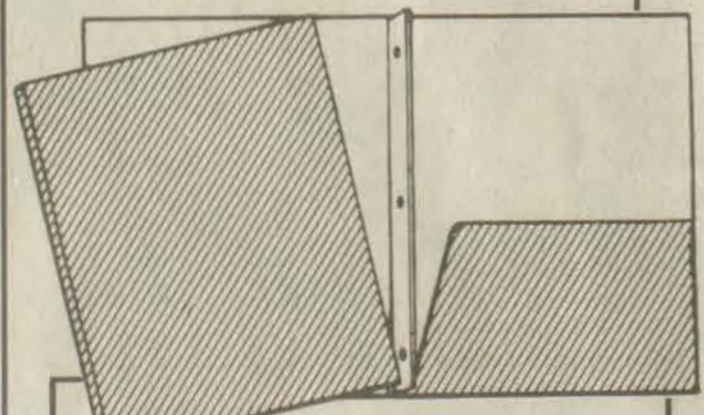


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SALE DATES: Wednesday, August 16, 1989-Tuesday, August 22, 1989



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# Double Ring Ceremony Unites Couple In Frankfort

On Saturday, July 15, Debra Kay Heiner became the bride of Lloyd Lamar Sammons. The double ring ceremony was at the Kenning Church of God, Vago Road, Frankfort.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Hefner Sr. of Lewisburg. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arliss L. Sammons of

Auxier. A program of wedding music was provided by Barbara Loudermilk of Frankfort, organist. Soloists were Jeane Anne Goins, Frankfort, who sang "Household of Faith" and "God-given Love" and Robert Hefner Jr., brother of the bride, of Lowmansville, who sang "That's The Way." The bride

sang "Only God Could Love You More." They were accompanied on the piano by Janet Hirsch of Union City, Ind.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Danny L. Goins before an altar arrangement of white carnations, spider mums, baby's breath and peach gladiolus. The candelabras were backed with arrangements of carnations, baby's breath and greenery. Two floor arrangements of peach gladiolus, white spider mums, daisies and baby's breath completed the sanctuary decorations.

The mother of the bride wore a tea length peach dress with a white lace shell, lace insets in the sleeves and lace bordering the waistline. The mother of the groom wore a teal length blue crepe de chine dress with a white lace bodice.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. Mr. and Mrs. Randy

Hefner, Cary, N.C., directed the wedding.

The bride's table was covered by a white lace tablecloth over a peach tablecloth. The four-tier wedding cake was decorated with peach flowers and featured a water fountain at the base of the cake. A figurine of the bride and groom topped the cake.

Betsy Hudgins, Martha Burns and

Sandra Phillips served as reception aides. Brown's Photography covered the event. Letha Joy Martin, Reisterstown, Md., kept the guest book and distributed the silk peach roses which contained birdseed.

A rehearsal dinner was held at Western Sizzlin. After the wedding trip the couple will reside in Winterville.



Debra Hefner Sammons

Escorted to the altar by her father and given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a formal gown of white Dacron organza. It featured a silk venise bodice with Victorian neckline. Ruffles edged the hemline to an apron effect in the front and flowed in layers on the chapel train. To complete her outfit she chose a crown of lace, seed pearls and sequins with a two-tiered veil of illusion. She carried a bouquet of white carnations, white roses, baby's breath and greenery with white and peach streamers.

Dyan Hefner of Lowmansville, sister-in-law of the bride, served as matron of honor. She wore a teal length peach taffeta dress with princess seamed bodice and shaped waistline with pleated skirt, short sleeves with fabric roses and back bow. She carried a bouquet of peach and white carnations.

Serving as best man was Arliss Sammons, father of the groom. Ushers were Dewey Sammons and Timothy Sammons of Auxier, brothers of the groom. The ringbearer was R. Sean Hefner of Cary, N.C., nephew of the bride. The males wore tan suits with a peach rosebud boutonieres.

## Scot Group Seeks Local Members

The Clan Skene Association, an organization of descendants of related Scottish families, is looking for some of its Floyd County kinsmen.

Variations of the family name include Skeans and Skeens, with family subdivisions, or septs, named Cariston, Curriehill, Dyas, Dice, Dyce, Hall, Hallyard, Yyei and related spellings, according to Atlas D. Hall of Kite, association vice president and membership chairman.

"There are large numbers of Floyd Countians who bear the surname of Skeans and Hall," said Hall. "I encourage those individuals to contact me regarding membership in our clan (clan is a Scottish name for family) and explore their common culture and activities in various Scottish Highland Games around the US every year."

Hall recently attended the association's annual business meeting in Banner Elk, N.C., during the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games and Gathering of the Scottish Clans. Other officers elected at the meeting are from North Carolina and Virginia.

Hall said he would like to see "a portion of our regional county festivals set aside each year to honor the

Scots who make up over 60-70 percent of our population."

For information about the Clan Skene Association, write to Hall at 125 Punccheon Rd., Kite 41828-9604.

### Baptist Women Meet

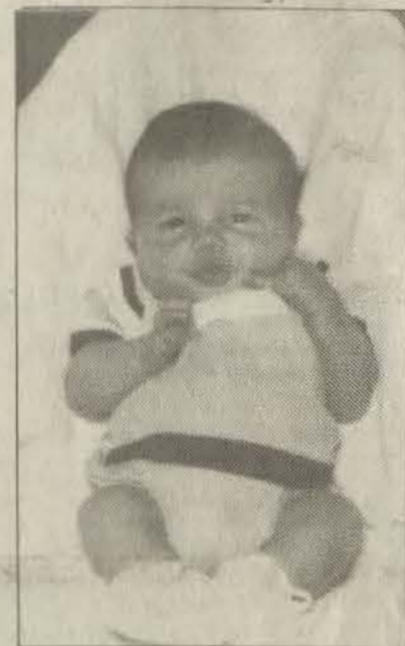
Parkway Baptist Ladies' Missionary meeting was held recently at the home of Rue Hager. A lesson was taught on soul winning.

Those in attendance were Noel Gilliam, Rue Hager, Cassie Justice, Nancy Taylor and Glenda Thompson. The next meeting will be at the home of Bessie Shepherd on Tuesday, Aug. 22.

### Home From Hospital

Edith Burchett of Cow Creek is home from an extended stay in the hospital.

Some out-of-town friends and relatives who visited her while there and since she's been out were: Joe and Racine Daniel of Naples, Fla.; Tim, Kim and Scottie Scott from Waynesboro, Penn.; Kathy Williamson, Chris Scott and Barry Davis of Jackson, Ohio; Betty and Eddie Daniels of Pikeville; Clayton Burchett from Atlanta, Ga.; Suzanne Reynolds, Christie and Leah of Richmond; and Betty Bralley of Lakeland, Fla.



### New Family Member

Benjamin Tyler Black is the new son of Douglas and Samantha Black of Garrett. He weighed 10 pounds, 1 ounce and was 21-1/4 inches at birth, June 29. He is the grandson of the late Jerry M. Combs and Grace Combs of Garrett and the late E. Wayne Black and Martha Black of Jackson, Miss.

### Ohio Picnic Planned

The Third Annual Floyd County/Southeastern Kentucky Association picnic is scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 19, starting at 11 a.m. at the Anheuser-Busch Park in Columbus, Ohio. Those attending are asked not to "forget their picnic basket." For more information call Jim Adkins, (614) 866-4599.



### Completes Basic

Pvt. Claude A. Gearheart has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C., where he received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions. Gearheart is the son of Sue Gearheart of Hueysville.

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## Hitchcock, Wells Marry During July 14 Ceremony

Heather R. Hitchcock and Michael K. Wells were united in marriage Friday, July 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Fitzpatrick Baptist Church by the Rev. Steve Hopkins.

The bride is the daughter of William D. and Della Ree Hitchcock of Prestonsburg; the groom is the son of Bill Wells of Prestonsburg and the late Lottie "Billie Jo" Wells.

The bride, wearing a white sequin dress with beads and pearls and carrying a bouquet of white roses, greenery, beads and pearls, was given in marriage by her father.

Music for the ceremony was provided by Beth Hall who was both vocalist and pianist.

The maid of honor was Carmelita Dawn Hitchcock. Bridesmaids were Gina Wells, Elizabeth Everly, Arby Bush, Shannon Ousley and Debbie Bays. Flower girls were Tiffany Brooke Frasure and Rebekah Hunt.

The groom's best man was Michael Todd Wells, while Ricky Conn and Mike Mead served as ushers. Serving as ring bearers were Christopher Frasure and John Greer Hunt.

A reception at the church immediately followed the ceremony.

The new Mrs. Wells works at Stevens and Hunt law office and is attending Prestonsburg Community College, majoring in pre-law. Major Wells is employed at the Prestonsburg Fire Department.

The couple is residing in Prestonsburg.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wells

### Sr. Citizens Menu Told

Following are the menus for the Prestonsburg Senior Citizens Program from Wednesday (today), Aug. 16, through Wednesday, Aug. 23. All meals include milk:

**Wednesday, Aug. 16:** Salisbury steak, baked potatoes, zucchini and tomatoes, wheat bread and cookie.

**Thursday, Aug. 17:** Oven fried chicken, sweet potatoes, green beans, biscuit and apple.

**Friday, Aug. 18:** Roast beef and gravy, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, roll and jello with orange slices.

**Monday, Aug. 21:** Sloppy Joe, oven fries, cole slaw and dessert.

**Tuesday, Aug. 22:** Swiss steak and gravy, potatoes, spinach, roll and pudding with topping.

**Wednesday, Aug. 23:** Chicken ala king, noodles, wheat bread and peaches or pears.

### Membership Tea Set

The KFWC Prestonsburg Woman's Club annual Membership Tea is scheduled for Sunday, Aug. 27, from 3-5 p.m. at the Arts and Crafts House at Archer Park.

Members who wish to sponsor a person for membership are asked to submit names to Joyce Allen no later than Friday, Aug. 18. The membership committee and the executive committee will serve as hostesses.



### Thacker-Hunter To Wed

Bonnie S. Thacker of Zebulon announces the forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Tina, to Roy Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wayne Hunter of Harold. The bride is a graduate of Johns Creek High School and the groom of Betsy Layne High School. He attends Pikeville College. The wedding will be Saturday, Aug. 19, at 6:30 p.m. at the Coal Run Church of Christ. A reception will immediately follow. The custom of open church will be observed.



### 50th Wedding Anniversary

On Saturday, July 22, Thomas and Lola Conn of Arkansas Creek celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. They spent the day with over 100 family members and friends and received several gifts. They have seven children, 11 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren, all of whom attended.

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**Class of 1947**

Pictured above, front row from left, are Susie Robinson Gray, Jack Fannin, Oval Hall, Monroe Wicker, Linda Stephens, Alice Harris, Paul Gene Hall, Nancy Gray Wells, Polly Allen Price, Betty Davis Francis. Second row, from left, are Emmalene Hall Tackett, Billie Harris, Mary K. Prater Music, Okie Hackworth Shell, Elsie Helton Dotson, Peggy Harris Daniels, Anna Howell Derossett, Janice Hayes Westfall, Kathryn Parker Poe, Amy Clay Combs, Dorothy Leake Harris, Jane Davis Howard. Third row, from left, are Barbara Spradlin Rice, Adrian "Pete" Collins, Rebel Hackworth, Earl Compton, Sidney Sutphin, Robert Lewis Patton, Billy Hale, Mable Holbrook Brown, Bill D. Craft, Margaret Spurlock Blackburn and Ernestine Baldrige Fannin.

## PHS Class Members Celebrate Forty-Two Years As Graduates

The Prestonsburg High School Class of 1947 had its first reunion since graduating 42 years ago on Saturday, July 8, at the Holiday Inn.

Sidney Sutphin was the master of ceremonies. Before dinner there was a moment of silent prayer as a memorial for those teachers and classmates who died.

Kathryn Poe gave the invocation.

The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag was led by Susie Gray, Linda Stephens, Oval B. Hall, Alice Harris and Monroe Wicker, former principal, were the special guest. The class history was read by Sidney Sutphin and a roll call of all classmates and guests was made.

Door prizes were presented by Jack

Fannin. The evening ended with a dance to the music of 1940s and 1950s furnished by Adrian "Abo" Blackburn.

The reunion ended Sunday morning with a breakfast at Jenny Wiley Lodge. There were 53 class members and guests present. Plans were made for another reunion in 1992.

### Prayer Services Slated Aug. 18-19

Two nights of preaching and prayers will be held Friday and Saturday, Aug. 18 and 19 at the home of Archel Blackburn of Endicott at 7 p.m.

The annual event is open to those interested.



**Writing Program Participants**

Bonnie Hall (seated) is one of the teachers from Floyd County who participated in the Morehead State University Writing Project Summer Institute during Summer II, July 10-Aug. 4, on the campus. The program is designed to help teachers incorporate more meaningful letter writing in their classes and includes the latest trends on teaching writing for all grade levels, skills and subjects.



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### AG Alumni Roundup Scheduled For Sept. 9

More than 1,200 University of Kentucky College of Agriculture alumni and friends are expected to attend this year's AG Alumni Roundup, Saturday, Sept. 9 in Lexington.

"This year's roundup features more activities than ever, with a tour of the Gluck Equine Research Center, a special presentation about cheeses form around the world and live music as new additions to the celebration," said Grace Gorrell, coordinator of the event.

Roundup activities begin at 9 a.m. and continue throughout the morning, she said. A rib eye luncheon will be served just prior to the UK-Indian football game that afternoon.

Cost of the Roundup, which includes lunch, is \$8 for adults and \$5 for children, Gorrell said. Tickets for the football game are \$15 each and can be ordered with the luncheon tickets.

Registration materials for the Roundup can be obtained from county Extension Offices throughout Kentucky. The deadline for registration is Friday, Sept. 1, Gorrell said.

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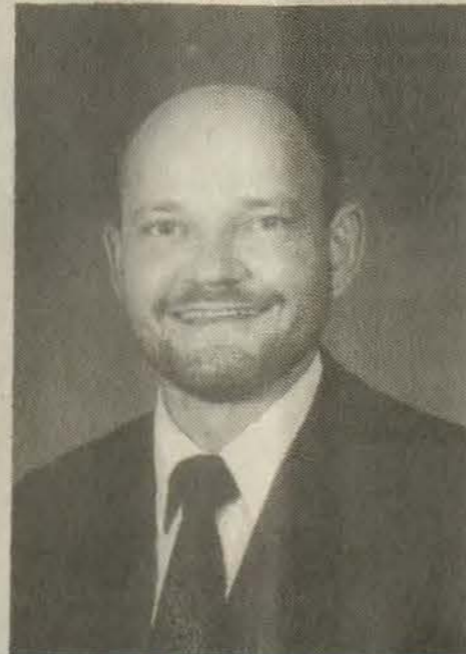
Pikeville College, Office of Admissions, Pikeville, KY 41501

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# Local Scouts Attend National Jamboree In Virginia

Sixteen local scouts and their scoutmaster were among the thousands of Boy Scouts to converge on Fort A.P.

Hill in Virginia at the 1989 National Scout Jamboree. These scouts were chosen to be

part of the Bluegrass council contingent. Jamboree Troop #422, as they were known, consisted of scouts from

Prestonsburg, Pikeville, Paintsville, Baxter and Middlesboro.

"Our task was to represent the spirit of scouting in Eastern Kentucky and share that spirit with those in attendance," said scoutmaster Johnnie Ross, "and I believe we did just that." The troop took several tokens of friendship from Eastern Kentucky, including gifts from Jenny Wiley State Park, packages of Eastern Kentucky coal and a letter from Prestonsburg Mayor Anna Latta, Ross explained.

"The weather was great, the food good and the showers cold," recalled local senior patrol leader Scott Young, "but it was an experience I'll never forget!"

According to Ross, the daily program included bicycle motor-cross, wind surfing, canoeing, volleyball, fishing, trap shooting, physical fit-

ness courses and patrol challenges. This year's Merit Badge Midway featured a new badge, Cinematography, developed by Steven Spielberg, an Eagle Scout. "The Boy Scouts of America developed this badge in an attempt to introduce boys to the world of movie making," Ross explained.

The troop also received a letter from Kentucky Governor Wallace G. Wilkinson, who wrote, "I trust that each and every one of you are having a wonderful time while experiencing many new and exciting things. As soon as you return from your adventure, I will be issuing Ambassador of Good Will Awards to each of you. I am certain that you are all deserving of this recognition as you proudly represent your state at the National Scout Jamboree. Have a great time."

Approximately midweek, the troop was visited by Mayor Latta,

who took part in the camping experience and expressed her gratitude toward the adult leadership whose commitment made the trip possible, Ross said.

In addition to the scoutmaster, the troop consisted of three assistant scoutmasters, Kirby Smith, Kevin Willis and James Smith. Because "scouting is a game designed for boys to be run by boys," as Baden-Powell, scouting's founder, said, the troop also needed five boy leaders — Steven Berger, senior patrol leader; Brandon Tosti, assistant senior patrol leader; Chris Smith, quartermaster; Patrick McCown, scribe; and Chris Bailey, chaplain's aid.

Ross quoted one scout's words as describing the feeling of those attending, "it was an experience of fun, learning and fellowship.... I wouldn't have missed it for the world."



Scout Troop #877

Members of Prestonsburg Scout Troop #877, sponsored by Saint James Episcopal Parish, attended the National Scout Jamboree in Virginia recently. They were, front row from left, John Stout, Daniel Adams, Jack Latta, Jeremy Minton, Brad Biliter. Back row, Chris Bailey, Danny Harris, John Matrix, Johnnie Ross, scout master, Kevin Willis, assistant scout master, C. Scott Young, and Kyle Fitzpatrick. Not pictured are J. Matthew Kelly, G.P. Summers and Matthew Goodwill.



### To Exchange Vows

Mr. and Mrs. James Curtis Warrick and Delcie B. Griffaw, all of Prestonsburg, and Nathan Hall of Whitesburg announce the forthcoming marriage of their children, Dewana Kaye Warrick and Monty Hall. The wedding will be Saturday, Aug. 19, at 8 a.m. at the Mormon Church in Martin. All family and friends are invited. The couple will reside in Lexington.

### H&R Block to Offer Tax School in Prestonsburg

Thousands of people are learning the skill of income tax preparation from H&R Block and are earning money as income tax preparers.

H & R Block, the world's largest income tax preparation service, is offering a basic income tax course starting September 7th.

During the 13 week course, students will study all phases of income tax preparation and receive actual experience in preparing individual returns. Experienced Block instructors will teach current laws, theory and application, as practiced in Block offices nationwide. There is a classroom discussion on each tax subject and practice problems at every level. Courses are programmed to teach students increasingly complex tax problems as study progresses. Students will find the course both interesting and challenging.

Courses are ideally suited for people who want to increase their tax knowledge and learn how to save money on taxes or who are looking for a rewarding career. No prerequisites are required to enroll.

Qualified course graduates may be offered job interviews for positions with Block. Many accept employment with Block because of the flexible hours available. However, Block is under no obligation to offer employment, nor are graduates under any obligation to accept employment with H & R Block.

One low course fee includes all textbooks, supplies and tax forms necessary for the completion of the course. Certificates and 7.5 continuing education units will be awarded upon successful completion of the course.

Registration forms and a brochure for the income tax course may be obtained by contacting H&R Block office at:

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SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 am  
MORNING WORSHIP 10:50 am

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**Books and Things:**

**Reviewing Nationally Known Appalachian Writer Lee Smith**

by Trisha Morris  
PCC Librarian

There are many Appalachian writers, but few of their names are known outside the region.

Lee Smith is twice winner of the O. Henry Award and this year's recipient of the prestigious Weatherford Award for outstanding writing about Appalachia. Lee Smith is unique to be honored by her region and still be considered commercial enough outside of it to be reviewed in the *New York Times* and available in national book stores.

Born in Grundy, Va., Smith now lives in Chapel Hill, N.C., where she is a professor of creative writing at North Carolina State University in Raleigh, N.C., while still being an active novelist. Earlier novels include: *The Last Day the Dogbush Bloomed* (1968); *Something in the Wind* (1971); and *Fancy Strut* (1933). Since coming to Chapel Hill she has focused her writing skills on Appalachian settings.

Through her stories, she gives a balance but flavored view of the region. Her characters are perhaps exaggerated for effect, but are never ridiculous or stereotypical. She writes about family, with its problems and its joys and, like a good soap opera, you don't want the story to stop. You'll get hooked on Lee Smith.

The following is a review of some of Smith's more modern works:

**Black Mountain Breakdown** (1980) — The story of Crystal Spangler caught between mountain culture and American mainstream is a powerful portrait of the pull of two cultures and its effect on one life.

**Reviewed This Week:**

- Black Mountain Breakdown*
- Cakewalk*
- Oral History*
- Family Linen*
- Fair and Tender Ladies*

The most popular girl at Black Rocks High, Crystal is elected beauty queen, discovers God, goes to college and falls in love.

She marries a wealthy politician and the story could have had a Cinderella ending, but there was something calling her back to where it all began — in the shadow of Black Mountain.

**Cakewalk** (1981) — A collection of short stories about southern women. Each star is a character so familiar readers will shake their head and say "I know her."

There's Joline Newhouse, who writes a newspaper column called "Between the Lines;" Georgia Rose, a woman whose life is more like a soap opera than the TV serials she's addicted to; Martha Rasmick, the young homemaker who writes all her troubles to TV personality Phil Donahue; and Florrie, the cake lady who embarrasses her prissy sister by wearing sneakers and scrunch socks. And

there are more — Lee Smith has held a mirror up to a certain slice of life and given us the images.

**Oral History** (1983). Dr. Rysman's favorite assignment for his history students at the community college is an oral history project. Jennifer confides to him about her "real" mother's family, the Cantrells, who live in Hoot Owl Holler. He encourages her to use them for her project. So our story begins.

It had been a long time since the Cantrells had heard from Jennifer, but here she came with her tape recorder and her notebook hoping to find her roots and be welcomed as a family member. She finds Ora Mae and Little Luther Wade and hears stories about a haunted house; Emma, the red-headed witch who puts a spell on her cousin Almarine; moonshining exploits; murder and love; and yarns that had been folklore in the region for a 100 years. She also finds resentment toward her and toward the reason for her questions.

**Oral History** is a portrait of a corner of America untouched by the rush of an outside world. A part of America that resents city cousins carrying tape recorders and notebooks.

**Family Linen** (1985) — Elizabeth, a tidewater intellectual, married Jewell Rife, a backwoods good-old-boy, who brought her to Booker Creek, a little town somewhere in the mountains of Virginia not far from the North Carolina border. They had a large family and now Miss Elizabeth has followed her husband in death and the estate must be settled.

The stage is set. Sybill has just learned through hypnosis that her headaches are caused by her having witnessed in early childhood the gruesome murder of her father — by her mother. She rushes to confront her and finds her mother has died from a stroke. But she must know.

The book turns into a rollicking comic novel as the rest of the family keep trying to shut Sybill up. There's Myrtle and her very professional dermatologist husband, Dr. Don Dotson; Lacy the intellectual from Chapel Hill whose husband has just left her for a graduate student; Candy the beautician who insists on doing her mother's hair for the funeral; their brother Arthur, an alcoholic who lists

his profession as housesitter; and a large group of aunts and cousins.

Who dunnit is almost beside the point with the novel that explores the mystery of family ties.

**Fair and Tender Ladies** (1988) — Lee Smith takes a different and delightfully new approach to telling a story in *Fair and Tender Ladies*. She explains that one day at a garage sale in Greensboro, N.C., she found an old box stuffed full of a life's work of letters from one sister to another. She bought that treasure for 75 cents and read them to the bottom. She said, "I cried and cried. I felt like I knew both of these women."

The letters were the catalyst for her award winning *Fair and Tender Ladies*.

An epistemological chronicle of a Virginia Appalachian woman, Smith's latest novel is all about Ivy Rowe. From the time she is a little girl, Ivy Rowe writes to everyone — her grandfather, a philanthropic northern lady, a foreign pen pal, her father, a long-dead sister — everybody. At first they're the letters of a

little girl but soon the spelling gets better and the grammar improves as we watch Ivy grow into an intelligent and openly spontaneous person who writes and writes about everything

that happens in her life. This is a different Lee Smith, but be prepared for Ivy to wrap her voice around your heart and stay there long after you've turned the last page.

**Opening Of School Signals Change In Driving, Says AAA**

Each year, motorists must adapt to seasonal changes in traffic patterns and volumes, but the fall brings a special concern for each community — the opening of school.

"Studies show that one of every two pedestrian accidents involve children under 15 years old, and traffic accidents are the leading cause of death for all children," says Lilla Mason, executive secretary of AAA's Foundation for Safety.

Motorists must understand that children in traffic are different from pedestrians. AAA's Foundation for Safety offers these things to remember when driving near places where children play or walk:

— Children have no depth perception until they're around nine years old, so youngsters can't judge the distance and speed of an approaching vehicle.

— Children aren't vehicle operators, so traffic signs and rules hold little meaning for them.

— Children have short attention spans and behave erratically and unpredictably. They will dart out in front of vehicles unexpectedly.

— Children have limited life experience and cannot perceive or understand the presence of danger.

— Children have a simplistic view of their environment and think that if they can see a vehicle the operator can automatically see them.

"Kentucky motorists should pay close attention to the speed posted at any school zone," Mason cautioned. "School speed limits of 25 mph in front of the school and 15 mph on school property are in effect whenever the yellow lights are flashing. State law requires vehicles to come to a full stop while a school bus is displaying its stop signal. The only time a motorist does not have to stop is when meeting or passing a stopped school bus on a divided highway."

"Adults can help prevent accidents involving school children by staying especially alert wherever youngsters walk or gather in the community," adds Mason. AAA's Safety Foundation serves 47 counties in central and eastern Kentucky.

**Two Graduate Classes Change Meeting Time**

Morehead State University has made two changes in the graduate course schedule at Pikeville College, according to Charles Francis, director of the Appalachian Graduate Consortium at PC.

Public School Law (EDIL 628) and Use and Abuse of Drugs (HLTH 518) will both be taught on Wednesday nights, beginning Wednesday, Aug. 23.

For more information, contact Francis at 432-9320

**Service Planned**

The Harris, Hyden, Clark and Goble Memorial Service is set for Sunday, Aug. 20 at 11 a.m. at the Harris Cemetery at Cornfork, Prestonsburg.

Special singing and dinner will follow the church service at which Bro. Henry Crider and Bro. Clarence Lemaster will preach. The public is invited.



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The Kendalls (Sept. 3) • Ralph Stanley (Sept. 1) • Country Gentlemen (Sept. 3) • Osborne Bros. (Sept. 2)  
Kenny Baker & Josh Graves (Aug. 31 & Sept. 1) • Goins Bros. (Aug. 31 & Sept. 1) • Plus Many Other Artists.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONTACT  
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Or Call 703-889-1337



Wednesday,  
August 16—  
Tuesday,  
August 22, 1989

# The Floyd County Times

TV  
SCHEDULE

Channel	Station	City
11	WSAZ	Huntington
12	WCHS	Charleston
13	WOWK	Huntington
14	TBS	Atlanta
15	KET	PBS
16	WVAH	Charleston
17	WYMT	Hazard

## WEDNESDAY

August 16

### DAYTIME MOVIES

10:05 **17** MOVIE: Island Of The Blue Dolphins  
1:05 **17** MOVIE: Deerslayer

### EVENING

6:00 **3 3 8 6 13 4 5 2** News  
**25 5** Newton's Apple  
**23 11** Happy Days

6:05 **17** Alice

6:30 **3 3** NBC Nightly News  
**8 6** ABC News   
**13 4 5 2** CBS News  
**25 5** Nightly Business Report  
**23 11** Love Connection

6:35 **17** Carol Burnett

7:00 **3 3** PM Magazine  
**8 6** Current Affair  
**13 4** Wheel Of Fortune  
**25 5** MacNeil/ Lehrer NewsHour  
**23 11** WKRP In Cincinnati  
**5 2** Cosby Show

7:05 **17** Andy Griffith

7:30 **3 3** Family Feud  
**8 6** USA Today  
**13 4** Jeopardy!   
**17** Paris '89  
**23 11** M\*A\*S\*H  
**5 2** Silver Spoons

8:00 **3 3** Unsolved Mysteries See the reunion of two New Jersey children with their mother; a young man is feared murdered by a renegade motorcycle gang. (R)   
**8 6** Growing Pains  
**13 4 5 2** Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour The Smothers Brothers and their guests take a musical tour through the things that scare us most. (R) *Victoria Jackson, Paul Rodriguez.*   
**25 5** Discover: World Of Science  
**23 11** MOVIE: Girls! Girls! Girls!

8:30 **8 6** Head Of The Class  
**17** Major League Baseball Atlanta Braves vs St. Louis Cardinals (L)

9:00 **3 3** Night Court When cable cameras enter the courtroom, court staffers adopt TV personas, until a grenade-toting grandma tries to grab a moment in the spotlight. (R) *Marion Ross.*   
**8 6** Hooperman  
**13 4 5 2** Jake & The Fatman A tragic plane crash resulting from faulty equipment leads to a murder investigation and Jake's shocking discovery that McCabe has a son. (R) *Clarence Clemons.*   
**25 5** Championship Ballroom Dancing 1988 Top professional dancers from the U.S. and Canada compete in the Latin and modern divisions of dancing in the competition held in Cleveland, Ohio, 1988. 'NR'

9:30 **3 3** Nikki & Alexander

**8 6** Coach

10:00 **3 3** NBC News Special Gangs, Guns & Drugs, Part 2 of 2   
**8 6** China Beach  
**13 4 5 2** People Magazine On TV People Magazine visits the summer home of Christie Brinkley and Billy Joel; also learn about Robert Redford's crusade to help Hispanic shepherders. *Robert Redford, Christie Brinkley.*   
**23 11** Elvis: One Night With You This 1968 special, featuring Elvis jamming with musician friends before a small audience, heralded his comeback to live performance and making hits. *Scotty Moore, D.J. Fontana.*

10:30 **25 5** Headwaters

11:00 **3 3 8 6 13 4 25 5** News  
**5 2** News  
**23 11** Arsenio Hall

11:15 **17** MOVIE: Walk The Proud Land

11:30 **3 3** Tonight Show  
**8 6** Nightline   
**13 4** Pat Sajak Show

11:35 **5 2** Honeymooners

12:00 **8 6** Entertainment Tonight  
**23 11** Twilight Zone

12:05 **5 2** Gunsmoke

12:30 **3 3** Late Night With David Letterman  
**8 6** USA Today  
**23 11** Twilight Zone

1:00 **13 4** 'Adderly' CBS Late Night  
**23 11** Rawhide

1:15 **17** MOVIE: Captain Newman, M.D.

1:30 **3 3** Later With Bob Costas

2:00 **3 3** Home Shopping Network  
**13 4** News  
**23 11** MOVIE: White Lightning

4:00 **17** Honeymooners  
**23 11** MOVIE: Treasure of the Golden Condor

4:30 **17** All In The Family

## THURSDAY

August 17

### DAYTIME MOVIES

10:05 **17** MOVIE: The Thief Of Bagdad  
1:05 **17** MOVIE: The Time Machine

### EVENING

6:00 **3 3 8 6 13 4 5 2** News  
**25 5** KET/GED Series  
**23 11** Happy Days

6:05 **17** Alice

6:30 **3 3** NBC Nightly News  
**8 6** ABC News   
**13 4 5 2** CBS News  
**25 5** Nightly Business Report  
**23 11** Love Connection

6:35 **17** Carol Burnett

7:00 **3 3** PM Magazine  
**8 6** Current Affair  
**13 4** Wheel Of Fortune  
**25 5** MacNeil/ Lehrer NewsHour  
**23 11** WKRP In Cincinnati  
**5 2** Cosby Show

7:05 **17** Andy Griffith

7:30 **3 3** Family Feud  
**8 6** USA Today  
**13 4** Jeopardy!   
**23 11** M\*A\*S\*H  
**5 2** Silver Spoons

7:35 **17** Andy Griffith

8:00 **3 3** Cosby Show  
**8 6** A Man Called Hawk  
**13 4 5 2** 48 Hours  
  
**25 5** Wild America  
**23 11** MOVIE: The Name of the Rose A brilliant monk spars with an unyielding inquisitor in this electrifying story of murder and conspiracy in a 14th century cloister.

8:05 **17** MOVIE: Deliberate Stranger Highly charged drama about Ted Bundy, who was sentenced to death for several Florida murders and suspected in the killing of at least 25 other women.

8:30 **3 3** Different World  
**25 5** Degraasi Junior High

9:00 **3 3** Cheers Rebecca promises Sam anything -- even sleeping with him -- if he finds the expensive, borrowed diamond earrings she has lost. (R) *Admiral William J. Crowe Jr.*   
**8 6** Mission: Impossible In a mission so deadly that one member doesn't return, IMF works to pry millions in stolen loot from a deposed dictator and his vicious wife. (R) *Barbara Luna, Michael Pate.*   
**13 4 5 2** The Equalizer

**25 5** Nova

9:30 **3 3** FM

10:00 **3 3** L.A. Law Sifuentes represents a Mexican beer company; Abby gets an offer she can't refuse; Dave Meyer grows bitter toward Becker in his divorce battle. (R) *Amanda Plummer.*   
**8 6** Primetime Live With Sam Donaldson & Diane Sawyer  
**13 4 5 2** 'Knots Landing' Best Of Knots Landing  
**25 5** American Masters

10:30 **23 11** Barney Miller

11:00 **3 3 8 6 13 4 5 2** News  
**23 11** Arsenio Hall

11:30 **3 3** Tonight Show  
**8 6** Nightline   
**13 4** Pat Sajak Show  
**25 5** News

11:35 **5 2** I Love Lucy

12:00 **8 6** Entertainment Tonight  
**23 11** Twilight Zone

12:05 **17** Coming Home: A Rockin' Reunion  
**5 2** Gunsmoke

12:30 **3 3** Late Night With David Letterman  
**8 6** USA Today  
**23 11** Twilight Zone

1:00 **13 4** 'Night Heat' CBS Late Night  
**23 11** Rawhide

1:05 **17** MOVIE: Jailhouse Rock

1:30 **3 3** Later With Bob Costas

2:00 **3 3** Home Shopping Network  
**13 4** News  
**23 11** MOVIE: Urban Cowboy

3:05 **17** MOVIE: Kentucky Woman A young woman encounters harassment and humiliation when she goes to work as a coal miner. *Cheryl Ladd, Ned Beatty.* 1983. NR

4:00 **23 11** MOVIE: Tell Me Where It Hurts A housewife increasingly disenchanted with her homemaker role, organizes a women's discussion group that changes her life. *Maureen Stapleton, Paul Sorvino.* 1974.

## FRIDAY

August 18

### DAYTIME MOVIES

10:05 **17** MOVIE: Across The Great Divide  
1:05 **17** MOVIE: Wet Gold

### EVENING

6:00 **3 3 8 6 13 4 5 2** News  
**25 5** Stepping Stones  
**23 11** Happy Days

6:05 **17** Alice

6:30 **3 3** NBC Nightly News  
**8 6** ABC News   
**13 4 5 2** CBS News  
**25 5** Nightly Business Report  
**23 11** Love Connection

6:35 **17** Carol Burnett

7:00 **3 3** PM Magazine  
**8 6** Current Affair  
**13 4** Wheel Of Fortune  
**25 5** MacNeil/ Lehrer NewsHour  
**23 11** WKRP In Cincinnati  
**5 2** Cosby Show

7:05 **17** Andy Griffith

7:30 **3 3** Family Feud  
**8 6** USA Today  
**13 4** Jeopardy!   
**23 11** M\*A\*S\*H  
**5 2** Silver Spoons

7:35 **17** Major League Baseball Atlanta Braves vs Pittsburgh Pirates (L)

8:00 **3 3** Father Dowling Mysteries  
**8 6** Full House Joey finds himself on D.J.'s hit list when he grounds her and she is unable to attend her karate tournament; Jesse appears on Danny's TV show. (R)   
**13 4 5 2** MOVIE: 'The Last Days of Patton' CBS Friday Movie Based on the book of the same name, this drama chronicles the controversial last days, both public and private, of the American general. *George C. Scott, Eva Marie Saint.* 1986.   
**25 5** Comment On Kentucky  
**23 11** Major League Baseball Cincinnati Reds vs St. Louis Cardinals

## HOROSCOPE

August 20 through August 26

### VIRGO (August 23 - September 22)

This is the week for you to outshine all others in your business environment. Your week will be highlighted by some much deserved recognition.

### LIBRA (September 23 - October 22)

Romance is highlighted this week. Problems at work will make you tired at the end of the day, but somehow in the commute home your energy will soar.

### SCORPIO (October 23 - November 21)

If you feel like singing in the rain this week, do it. Don't take life so seriously, but instead enjoy the simple things around you. Your lucky number is 6.

### SAGITTARIUS (November 22 - December 21)

Trying to make a loved one jealous will only backfire on you this week. It would be better to try and discuss what is troubling your relationship.

### CAPRICORN (December 22 - January 19)

Hearth and home will keep you busy this week. A relative could cause problems in an already sagging relationship. Take charge of the situation; follow instincts.

### AQUARIUS (January 20 - February 18)

If you have the chance to find some free time this week, use it to relax and reminisce about the good 'ol days. An older family member will appreciate a short visit.

### PISCES (February 19 - March 20)

If you haven't been invited to a party this week, plan one of your own. This is a great time for the Pisces to communicate and build great business contacts.

### ARIES (March 21 - April 19)

Restrictions placed on you over the last few weeks will lessen in severity. Try to understand the rules and regulations and avoid these hassles in the future.

### TAURUS (April 20 - May 20)

Take a close look at your priorities this week. Now is the time to do all those things that you have been procrastinating about over the last few weeks.

### GEMINI (May 21 - June 20)

It is time to take a break from the past. A relationship with a loved one will be sorely tried over the next few weeks. Let go and keep an open mind.

### CANCER (June 21 - July 22)

Don't be too pushy in your relationships this week. Others will come around to your kind of thinking eventually. Be cautious with your finances this week.

### LEO (July 23 - August 22)

Business matters should be high on your list of priorities. A former mentor will offer you some much needed advice this week. Your lucky number is 9.

CH 5  
FM 102.1

WEPREG

Sunday Program Schedule:

9:00 a.m.-Zebulon Baptist Church  
1:00 p.m.-Harold Church of Christ  
2:00 p.m.-Immanuel Baptist Church  
3:00 p.m.-Ambassadors for Christ

Monday:

7:00 p.m.-Sounds of Praise  
8:00 p.m.-Let My Spirit Go  
9:00 a.m.-The Washington Edition  
w/Chris Perkins, Congressman

Local News, Weather and Sports  
Monday thru Friday 7 a.m.,  
8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

TO SUBSCRIBE CALL: 478-9406



8:30 **Mr. Belvedere**  
Legislative Update

9:00 **MOVIE: 'Strangers In Town'** NBC Movie Of The Week A young couple living in a quaint New England village suspect their charming neighbors may be members of a 300 year old witches' coven. Pamela Sue Martin, Tim Matheson. 1989. **Perfect Strangers** D.C. Week In Review

9:30 **Just The Ten Of Us** Wall Street Week

10:00 **Evening At Pops**

10:20 **NWA Wrestling Power Hour**

11:00 **News**

11:20 **Night Tracks: Power Play Dancin'** (Stereo)

11:30 **Tonight Show** **Nightline** **Pat Sajak Show**

11:35 **America's Top Ten**

12:00 **Entertainment Tonight** **MOVIE: Half Moon Street**

12:05 **Record Guide**

12:20 **Night Tracks**

12:30 **Late Night With David Letterman** **USA Today**

12:35 **Public People, Private Lives**

1:00 **Fight Back!**

1:20 **Night Tracks**

1:30 **Later With Bob Costas**

**News**

2:00 **MOVIE: Tales of the Unexpected** A man who was imprisoned for seven years stalks the man who was responsible for the testimony that sent him to prison. Lloyd Bridges, Eve Plumb. 1978.

2:20 **Night Tracks** (Stereo)

2:30 **Home Shopping Network**

3:20 **Night Tracks** (Stereo)

4:20 **Night Tracks** (Stereo)

4:30 **MOVIE: A Stranger Is Watching**

## SATURDAY August 19

### MORNING

5:00 **GunsMoke** The Gun

5:30 **Home Shopping Network**

6:00 **Weekend Magazine** **Gomer Pyle** **Animated Classics**

6:30 **Between The Lines**

7:00 **Saturday Report** **Concern** **Teen Wolf** **Archies**

7:05 **NWA Wrestling Power Hour**

7:30 **Mr. Cartoon** **Health Show** **CBS Storybreak** **Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles** **Denver, The Last Dinosaur**

8:00 **Kissyfur** **Flintstone Kids** **Adventures Of Raggedy Ann & Andy** **European Journal** **WWF Wrestling** **Kidsongs**

8:05 **National Geographic Explorer** The Nature Of The Congo

8:30 **Gummi Bears** **New Adventures Of Winnie The Pooh** **Superman** **Joy Of Painting**

9:00 **Smurfs** **Muppet Babies** **Computer Chronicles** **Color & Computing** **Dr. D. James Kennedy**

9:30 **Slimer & The Real Ghostbusters** **B-17 Flying Fortress: A Tribute** Early in WWII, American ingenuity developed one of the most effective and respected flying bombers in aviation history: the B-17 Flying Fortress. 1987.

10:00 **Chipmunks** **Pee-wee's Playhouse** **Club Connect** **In Touch**

10:05 **MOVIE: The People That Time Forgot** Small party sets out to find a marooned World War I naval hero lost on the tropical island of Caprona, north of the ice barrier in the Arctic. Patrick Wayne, Doug McClure. 1977. PG

10:30 **ALF** **A Pup Named Scooby Doo** **Garfield & Friends**

11:00 **Bugs Bunny & Tweety Show** **Hey, Vern, It's Ernest!** **Evening At Pops** **Garner Ted Armstrong**

11:30 **Fat Albert & The Cosby Kids** **KidsMag!** **Learning The Ropes** **Goins Brothers**

**AFTERNOON**

12:00 **Punky Brewster** **Animal Crack-Ups** **Mighty Mouse: New Adventures** **American Masters** **World Wide Wrestling**

**WWF Wrestling Challenge**

12:05 **MOVIE: It's A Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World** Dying motorist reveals to occupants of four other cars where \$350,000 is buried, creating a mad scramble across country to reach the treasure first. Spencer Tracy, Milton Berle. 1963.

12:30 **Completely Mental Misadventures Of Ed Grimley** **ABC Weekend Special** **Gimme A Break!**

1:00 **American Telecast** **Concern** **In Focus** **MOVIE: Terror in the Wax Museum**

**Supermodel Of The World**

1:30 **Knight Rider** **Synchroneal Research** **Make Cash** **Championship Ballroom Dancing 1988**

2:00 **NBC Baseball: An Inside Look** **WWF Spotlight On Wrestling** **MOVIE: Godzilla vs Megalon**

2:15 **NBC Baseball Game Of The Week** Los Angeles Dodgers vs New York Mets OR Boston Red Sox vs Milwaukee Brewers (L)

3:00 **College Football Preview: Top Ten** **Innovation**

**MOVIE: Visit To A Small Planet** An impish creature from outer space with an insatiable curiosity about humans and their ways wreaks havoc when he lands on Earth to study man. Jerry Lewis, Joan Blackman. 1960. **Wild Kingdom**

3:20 **MOVIE: Comanche** Two scouts attempt to find the Comanche chief and make him an offer designed to bring peace to the Mexico and United States borders. Dana Andrews, Linda Cristal. 1956.

3:30 **Walker Cup Golf** The top amateur teams from England and America meet in this biennial competition, held this year at the Peachtree Golf Club in Atlanta, GA (T)

**CBS Sports Special** Country music singer Lynn Anderson, Rick Schroder and Lorenzo Lamas are among the stars participating in two auto races for the Don't Drink And Drive campaign.

**Another Page** **Kentucky Golf Almanac**

4:00 **International Golf From Castle Rock, CO (L)** **KET/GED Series** Writing Skills V

4:30 **Wide World Of Sports** Featuring live coverage of the Traverse Stakes horse race in Sarasota Springs, NY. Also, live coverage of the U.S. Outdoor Diving Championship in Raleigh, NC

**Knight Rider** **Firing Line 'NR'** **NWA Wrestling**

5:05 **Hogan's Heroes**

5:30 **Test Series** **McLaughlin Group**

5:35 **New Leave It To Beaver**

**Evening**

6:00 **News** **Tony Brown's Journal** **Superboy**

6:05 **World Championship Wrestling**

6:30 **NBC News** **ABC News** **CBS News** **For Veterans Only** **Star Trek: The Next Generation** **Outdoors With Dennis Smith**

7:00 **National Geographic** **Hee Haw** **Wheel Of Fortune** **National Geographic Special** This special tracks the grizzly bears' struggle to coexist with man and shows interviews with scientists who are trying to save them from extinction.

7:05 **Major League Baseball** Atlanta Braves vs Pittsburgh Pirates (L)

7:30 **Ohio Lottery** **NFL PreSeason Football** Pittsburgh Steelers vs Cleveland Browns (L)

8:00 **Amen**

**MOVIE: 'Student Exchange, Part 1 Of 2'** ABC Special Presentation Two American high school seniors decide to change their social-reject status and masquerade as ultra-chic European exchange students. Viveka Davis, Todd Field.

**Paradise** Ethan picks up his guns to hunt down a man he has hated for 20 years, with good reason, unaware that Claire is involved with the man's young son. (R)

**Wonderworks** Robbed of their fortune, English family struggles to make a living in an Australian mining town, where they find close friends and dangerous enemies.

8:30 **13 East** Head nurse Maggie and floor nurse Monique switch jobs as part of a high-stakes wager after arguing about whose job is more difficult. Diana Bellamy, Jan Coblentz.

9:00 **Golden Girls** Sophia learns that Dorothy may have been switched at birth with another infant, and the other parents want to take her to Sicily for her wedding. (R)

**Columbo: Grand Deceptions** ABC Mystery Theatre Columbo goes head to head with a formidable colonel, a brilliant tactician who has murdered the only person who could expose him as an adulterer. (R) Robert Foxworth 'NR'

**NFL Pre-Season Football** Broncos vs 49ers (L)

**Mystery!** Harriet enlists Lord Peter's aid to solve the mysterious events that continue to occur nightly. The culprit is caught but escapes through a window.

9:30 **Empty Nest** Harry is honored as Man of the Year by his alma mater, but he does not realize that his father is presenting the award. (R) Harold Gould.

9:50 **U.S. Olympic Gold Boxing Competition**, U.S. vs Poland, from Rosemont, IL (T)

10:00 **Hunter Hunter** and McCall investigate the murder of an art gallery owner involved in illegal sales of Indian artifacts. (R)

**Lonesome Pine Specials**

10:50 **Night Tracks: Chartbusters** (Stereo)

11:00 **News** **Late Night America With Dennis Wholey** 1989. **Friday The 13th**

11:30 **Saturday Night Live** **WWF Wrestling Challenge**

11:50 **Night Tracks** (Stereo)

12:00 **News** **Tales From The Darkside**

12:30 **Gorgeous Ladies Of Wrestling** **Beach Boys: The Endless Summer** **Siskel & Ebert & The Movies** **Championship Wrestling**

## Hawaiian Islands breathe new life into crime series

Conrad not offended by series' title

By Linda Sparkman

First it was *Hawaii Five-O*. McGarrett and his team of investigative policemen kept their thumbs on the pulse of crime in the 50th state.

Then Thomas Magnum and his handful of Vietnam buddies dodged bullets and solved crimes on the Islands in *Magnum, P.I.*

Now Jake and the Fatman have arrived to keep Hawaii in order. *Jake and the Fatman* is the first of the crime-solving series set in Hawaii to have permanently moved its locale from the mainland. And the strategy seems to have worked.

Initially set in Southern California, the CBS program did moderately well in its first season, but was not renewed for a full second season; instead it was slated for a mid-season replacement and moved to the new location. *Jake and the Fatman* has now been renewed for a third season and will return in its regular Wednesday time slot in the fall.

William Conrad stars as J.L. "Fatman" McCabe, a salty ex-policeman who served as district attorney for eight years. Although he was serving in this capacity in the show's first season, the second season found him retired from this post.

Joe Penny plays Jake Styles, a special investigator with a taste for the high life and fast times. A vacation in Hawaii for Jake turned into a murder investigation, which brought McCabe to the Islands, and the pair soon found themselves once again teamed against crime.

Conrad began his show business career in a rather unusual avenue—he sang at weddings. "I made pretty good money," he said, "but I never intended to make a career out of it." His voice reached a high profile when



William Conrad is happy with the move to Hawaii on *Jake and the Fatman*, returning to CBS.

he landed the role of Marshal Matt Dillon in CBS Radio Network's *GunsMoke* series, which he played for 11 years.

Popular both in front of the camera and behind it, he has acted in more than 20 films, as well as devoting some 15 years almost entirely to directing and producing.

Conrad is probably best known for the title role in the series *Cannon*; he also starred as *Nero Wolfe*.

As for *Jake and the Fatman*, the portly actor said, "People are afraid to say the name of the show around me, because they think I'll feel bad. But I don't. I'm obese—some people are meant to be obese, and I'm one of them. The title of the show says it exactly."

Conrad is delighted by the series' move to Hawaii. "Hawaii is one of the most beautiful places in the world," he said. "If I had a choice, I'd stay there for the rest of my life." Those plans do not include retirement, however. "I've tried to retire five times, but six months into it my wife insists I get a job because I'm driving her crazy."

**EXCLUSIVE!**  
The Disney Channel's charming new noon weekday show for preschoolers!

**LUNCH BOX**  
A selection of cartoon favorites with well-known characters such as Paddington Bear, Spot the Dog and Curious George.

WEEKDAYS AT 12NOON

The Disney Channel  
America's Family Network

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**CableMan**  
We Care!



- 12:50 **17** Night Tracks (Stereo)
- 1:00 **3** **3** Home Shopping Network  
**28** **11** Arsenio Hall Weekend Jam
- 1:30 **15** **4** News
- 1:50 **17** Night Tracks (Stereo)
- 2:00 **28** **11** MOVIE: Angel And The Badman A Quaker girl saves a wanted man from a gunslinger seeking revenge. *John Wayne, Gail Russell, 1947.*
- 2:50 **17** Night Tracks (Stereo)
- 3:50 **17** Night Tracks (Stereo)
- 4:00 **3** **3** Home Shopping Network  
**28** **11** MOVIE: Caboblanco A rugged, world weary American expatriate runs a hotel and cafe in a little town on the coast of Peru. *Charles Bronson, Jason Robards, 1980. 'R'*
- 4:50 **17** Night Tracks

## SUNDAY

August 20

### MORNING

- 5:50 **17** Night Tracks (Stereo)
- 6:00 **3** **3** TV Chapel  
**15** **4** Weekend Magazine  
**17** World Tomorrow  
**28** **11** Transformers
- 6:30 **3** **3** Music & The Spoken Word  
**17** It Is Written  
**28** **11** Marvel Action Universe  
**27** **2** Washington Edition
- 7:00 **3** **3** Hour Of Power  
**3** **6** Viewpoint  
**15** **4** For Veterans Only  
**17** Tom & Jerry  
**27** **2** It's Your Business
- 7:30 **15** **4** Jerry Falwell  
**15** **4** Bible Answers  
**27** **2** Gospel Hour
- 8:00 **3** **3** Sunday Today  
**15** **4** Evangelistic Outreach  
**28** **11** Mister Rogers' Neighborhood  
**28** **11** Out Of This World
- 8:05 **17** Flintstones
- 8:30 **15** **4** Day Of Discovery  
**15** **4** Lower Lighthouse  
**28** **11** Sesame Street  
**28** **11** Munsters Today  
**27** **2** Biblical Viewpoint
- 8:35 **17** Tom & Jerry
- 9:00 **15** **4** Ernest Angley  
**15** **4** World Tomorrow  
**28** **11** Small Wonder  
**27** **2** First Baptist Church Of Pikeville
- 9:05 **17** Flintstones
- 9:30 **3** **3** Kenneth Copeland  
**15** **4** Henry Mahan  
**28** **11** Shining Time Station  
**28** **11** MOVIE: Abbott And Costello Go To Mars Bud, Lou and an escaped convict accidentally touch the starter button of a rocket ship and land on Mars. *Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, 1953.*  
**27** **2** CBS Sunday Morning
- 9:35 **17** Andy Griffith
- 10:00 **3** **6** Christian Lifestyle Magazine  
**15** **4** Jimmy Swaggart  
**28** **11** Owl TV
- 10:05 **17** Good News
- 10:30 **3** **3** Oral Roberts

- 8** **6** USA Today Weekend  
**28** **11** Newton's Apple  
**27** **2** Revival Tabernacle
- 10:35 **17** MOVIE: World War III When Russian forces invade Alaska and America springs to the defense, the world is soon brought to the edge of nuclear disaster. *Rock Hudson, Brian Keith, 1982. 'NR'*
- 11:00 **3** **3** At Issue  
**15** **4** Larry Jones  
**28** **11** Wonderworks Robbed of their fortune, English family struggles to make a living in an Australian mining town, where they find close friends and dangerous enemies.  
**28** **11** MOVIE: The Lost World Zoology professor leads group on South American expedition in search of lost world. They battle huge insects and cannibalistic Indians on their way. *Michael Rennie, Jill St. John, 1960.*  
**27** **2** Gateway Gospel
- 11:30 **3** **3** Meet The Press  
**3** **6** This Week With David Brinkley  
**15** **4** CBS Sunday Morning

### AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **3** **3** Great Escape  
**28** **11** Kentucky Renaissance Festival  
**27** **2** Headlines On Trial
- 12:30 **3** **3** Knight Rider  
**3** **6** Viewpoint  
**28** **11** Comment on Kentucky  
**27** **2** Crime Beat
- 1:00 **3** **3** Dukes Of Hazzard  
**15** **4** Healthy Lifestyles  
**15** **4** MOVIE: Firepower A reclusive billionaire is wanted by both a vengeful woman and the Justice Department for murder and drug trafficking. *Sophia Loren, James Coburn, 1979. 'R'*  
**28** **11** American Interests  
**28** **11** MOVIE: Let's Get Harry In Columbia, a man is kidnapped by drug dealers and the U.S. government refuses to attempt a rescue. His friends decide to do it themselves. *Mark Harmon, Gary Busey, 1986. 'R'*
- 1:30 **3** **6** Wok  
**28** **11** Tales Of The Unknown South An intriguing tale of superstition on a South Carolina sea island during the 1920s.  
**27** **2** Other Side Of Victory
- 2:00 **3** **3** MOVIE: Saturn 3 A husband and wife team of scientists are conducting food research on Saturn when an emissary from earth arrives with a robot to take their place. *Farah Fawcett, Kirk Douglas, 1980. 'R'*  
**3** **6** Mama's Family  
**27** **2** 'Race For Number 1' Race For [1
- 2:05 **17** Major League Baseball Atlanta Braves vs Pittsburgh Pirates (L)
- 2:30 **3** **6** One Day In America Host Chuck Henry and a camera crew make a one day trek across America, observing the routines, the work and the play that make up a typical U.S. day.  
**28** **11** Red Fox

- 3:00 **15** **4** NFL PreSeason Football Chargers vs Cowboys (L)  
**28** **11** MOVIE: Once Upon A Time In The West Gunslingers fight to acquire possession of a tract of land containing a water source, located along the route of a new transcontinental railroad. *Charles Bronson, Henry Fonda, 1969. 'PG'*  
**27** **2** International Golf Fourth round golf from Castle Rock, CO (L)
- 3:30 **3** **6** Schlitz Professional Boxing Pernel Whitaker takes on Jose Luis Ramirez for the WBC & IBF Lightweight Championship, live from Norfolk, VA
- 4:00 **3** **3** NBC SportsWorld

- 28** **11** Paul Gauguin: The Savage Dream An exploration of the artist's life and the bold style of art he introduced to the modern world which he described as syntheist-symbolic. 1988.
- 4:50 **17** Wrestling's Greatest Hits
- 5:00 **3** **6** International Race Of Champions Coverage of the season's final IROC race, from Watkins Glen International.  
**28** **11** Frugal Gourmet Featured are chicken barbecue with rosemary and marsala, Jeff's graduate school pot roast, barbecued shrimp on a stick, and pork shoulder barbecue.
- 5:05 **17** Hogan's Heroes

- 5:30 **28** **11** This Old House  
5:35 **17** New Leave It To Beaver

### EVENING

- 6:00 **3** **3** **3** **6** **15** **4** News  
**28** **11** Victory Garden  
**27** **2** Anglers In Action
- 6:05 **17** NWA Main Event Wrestling
- 6:30 **3** **3** NBC News  
**3** **6** ABC World News Sunday  
**15** **4** CBS News  
**28** **11** Motorweek '89 Road test the five-door Sterling sedan 827SLI; examine ways you can learn about your car through its car manual; look at the Ford GTD 40.  
**28** **11** Andy Griffith  
**27** **2** Westmorland Fishing Diary
- 7:00 **3** **3** Magical World Of Disney A top-secret project arouses Henry's suspicions when he takes a break from academia and trades places at a think tank with his pal, Jack Brooker. (R) *Ed Begley Jr.*  
**3** **6** Trans-Antarctica Expedition  
**15** **4** **27** **2** 60 Minutes  
**17** MOVIE: Shadow Mountain Four travelers search for a hidden treasure of diamonds in a wild and unexplored terrain. *Joe Don Baker, Sandra Locke, 1977.*  
**28** **11** National Audubon Society Special Bird counts, including the international Shorebird Survey, are featured. These counts indicate how birds are doing and which species are in decline.  
**28** **11** 21 Jump Street When drug-dealing gets out-of-hand at a prestigious performing arts school the Jump Street undercover team must join the act. (R)  
8:00 **3** **3** Family Ties  
**3** **6** MacGyver MacGyver battles racial hatred when his friend, Booker, who runs a community center for teenagers, is murdered by white supremacists. (R)  
**15** **4** **27** **2** Murder, She Wrote  
**28** **11** Upstairs, Downstairs  
**28** **11** America's Most Wanted
- 8:30 **3** **3** Saved By The Bell  
**28** **11** Open House
- 9:00 **3** **3** MOVIE: 'Baywatch: Panic At Malibu Pier' NBC Sunday Night At The Movies A drama about the lives of a group of close-knit Southern California lifeguards. *David Hasselhoff, Parker Stevenson.*  
**3** **6** MOVIE: 'The Spy Who Loved Me' ABC Sunday Night Movie James Bond, agent 007, teams up with Russia's top agent to find British and Russian nuclear submarines which disappeared at sea. *Roger Moore, Barbara Bach, 1977. 'PG'*  
**15** **4** 'If Tomorrow Comes, Part 1' CBS Sunday Movie *Madolyn Smith, Tom Berenger, 1986.*  
**17** National Geographic Explorer Seal Sanctuary; Sumo Wrestlers

- 28** **11** Masterpiece Theatre  
**28** **11** Married...With Children Peggy nags Al into taking her to their high school reunion, then contacts all her old classmates to be sure they vote for her for reunion queen. (R)  
**27** **2** MOVIE: 'Nick Knight' CBS Sunday Movie Nick Knight is a homicide detective with powerful strength, sensitive vision and the ability to fly who, as a vampire, only works at night. *Rick Springfield, Richard Fancy, 1989.*

- 10:00 **28** **11** Struggle For Democracy  
**28** **11** Tracey Ullman Show Features include interviews with the show's stars, producers and writers; clips from Matt Groening's signature cartoons; clips of the best of... (R)
- 11:00 **3** **3** **15** **4** **27** **2** News  
**17** All In The Family  
**28** **11** War Of The Worlds
- 11:30 **3** **3** Public People, Private Lives  
**3** **6** News  
**15** **4** **27** **2** CBS News  
**17** Til Help Arrives
- 11:45 **15** **4** Gimme A Break!  
**27** **2** Weekend
- 12:00 **3** **6** ABC News  
**17** Love After Marriage  
**28** **11** New Twilight Zone
- 12:15 **3** **6** Entertain This Week  
**15** **4** News
- 12:30 **3** **3** Home Shopping Network  
**17** World Tomorrow  
**28** **11** Monsters
- 1:00 **17** History Of Dieting  
**28** **11** One Step Beyond

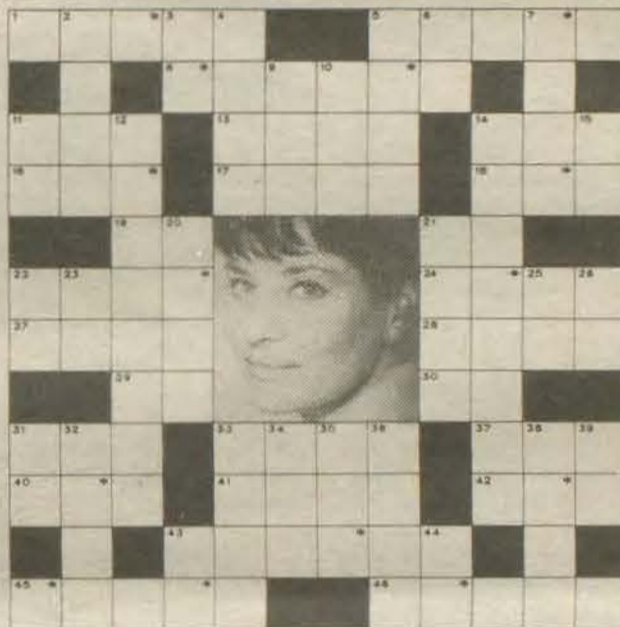
- 1:15 **3** **6** Star Search Hosted by Ed McMahon.
- 1:30 **17** Better Ways To Better Grades
- 2:00 **17** Soloflex  
**28** **11** MOVIE: The Bliss of Mrs. Blossom
- 2:30 **17** Larry Jones
- 3:00 **17** History Of Dieting
- 3:30 **3** **3** Home Shopping Network  
**17** MOVIE: Hot Rods To Hell
- 4:00 **28** **11** MOVIE: Casino

## DAYTIME

### MORNING

- 5:00 **3** **3** Various programming  
**17** Various programming
- 5:05 **17** Various programming
- 5:30 **17** Various programming
- 6:00 **3** **3** NBC News At Sunrise  
**3** **6** ABC World News This Morning  
**17** CNN  
**28** **11** He-Man  
**27** **2** CBS Morning News
- 6:15 **15** **4** News
- 6:30 **3** **3** News  
**15** **4** This Morning's Business  
**17** Tom & Jerry  
**28** **11** G.I. Joe
- 7:00 **3** **3** Today  
**3** **6** Good Morning America

## TV CHALLENGE



The identity of the pictured star is found within the answers in the puzzle. To take the TV Challenge, unscramble the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle.

#### Across:

- Talk show host Winfrey.
- A *Current Affair* host Povich.
- Martin of *Archie Bunker's Place*.
- With 38D, Venus of *WKRP*.
- Window.
- Wave type.
- In the manner of.
- Actor Danza.
- Played Fish.
- Mannix's* Fisher, init.
- \_\_\_\_\_, *I Love You*.
- BJ's partner.
- Director Preminger.
- Orange haired clown.
- \_\_\_\_\_, *Marshall, Counselor at Law*.
- \_\_\_\_\_, *a Big Girl Now*.
- Hawaii's Don.
- Matlock's first name.
- \_\_\_\_\_, *of the Class*.
- Hockey's Bobby.
- Pub brew.
- Do \_\_\_\_\_ others...
- Plays Van Owen.
- Singer Leslie.
- America's Most Wanted* host.
- Duncan of *The Hogan Family*.

#### Down:

- Show host Donahue.
- Barbeau's insigne.
- ET host.
- Hagman's mom.
- Actress Meadows' insigne.
- Weller of *Home*.
- Durocher.

- Streets of \_\_\_\_\_ *Francisco*.
- Tennis' Austin, init.
- PM \_\_\_\_\_.
- Plays Dirty Harry.
- Played Jed Clampett, init.
- \_\_\_\_\_, *Here to Eternity*.
- Disney bear.
- Blues man King.
- Disney captain.
- Trevor's monogram.
- Puttin' \_\_\_\_\_ the Hits.
- Actress Arthur's monogram.
- Singer Fitzgerald.
- 20/20 anchor.
- Our language, for short.
- One Day \_\_\_\_\_ *Time*.
- DeLuise, and others.
- See 11A.
- Marcus Welby* star, init.
- \_\_\_\_\_, *and Them*.
- Anton's monogram.

#### TV Challenge Solution

WALSLEY SANDY  
LUGGAGE  
ALBERT  
BENHEAD  
OH IM  
NEMO  
OTTO  
PS  
ALFALFA TONY ABE  
BBB REAR EBB  
O WASSAM H  
OPRAH MAURY

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**11:45** **57** **2** CBS This Morning  
**11** **1** Woody Woodpecker  
**7:15** **22** **5** AM Weather  
**7:30** **22** **5** Captain Kangaroo  
**11** **1** C.O.P.S.  
**8:00** **22** **5** Sesame Street  
**11** **1** Fun House  
**8:05** **17** Beverly Hillbillies  
**8:30** **11** **1** My Little Pony  
**8:35** **17** Bewitched  
**9:00** **1** **1** Couch Potatoes  
**3** **6** Live With Regis & Kathie Lee  
**11** **4** Donahue  
**22** **5** Various programming  
**11** **1** Heritage Today  
**57** **2** New Dating Game  
**9:05** **17** Little House On The Prairie  
**9:30** **1** **3** Win, Lose Or Draw  
**22** **5** Various programming  
**11** **1** Various programming  
**57** **2** New Newlywed Game  
**10:00** **1** **3** Scrabble  
**1** **4** Sally  
**11** **4** **57** **2** Family Feud  
**22** **5** Various programming  
**11** **1** 700 Club With Pat Robertson  
**10:05** **17** Various programming  
**10:30** **1** **3** Classic Concentration  
**11** **4** **57** **2** Wheel Of Fortune  
**22** **5** Various programming  
**11:00** **1** **3** Various programming  
**1** **3** Various programming  
**1** **4** Home  
**11** **4** **57** **2** Price Is Right  
**22** **5** Various programming  
**11** **1** Success-N-Lite  
**11:30** **1** **3** News

**AFTERNOON**

**12:00** **1** **6** **11** **4** **57** **2** News  
**22** **5** Various programming  
**11** **1** Celebrity Shopping  
**12:05** **17** CHiPs  
**12:30** **1** **3** Generations  
**1** **4** **57** **2** Loving  
**11** **4** **57** **2** Young & The Restless  
**22** **5** Various programming  
**1:00** **1** **3** Days Of Our Lives  
**1** **6** **11** All My Children  
**22** **5** Various programming  
**11** **1** Best Of Love Connection  
**1:05** **17** Various programming  
**1:30** **11** **4** **57** **2** Bold & The Beautiful  
**22** **5** Various programming  
**11** **1** New Dating Game  
**2:00** **1** **3** Another World  
**1** **6** **11** One Life To Live  
**11** **4** **57** **2** As The World Turns  
**22** **5** Various programming  
**11** **1** Various programming  
**2:30** **22** **5** Various programming  
**11** **1** Various programming  
**3:00** **1** **3** Santa Barbara  
**1** **6** **11** General Hospital

**11** **4** **57** **2** Guiding Light  
**22** **5** Various programming  
**11** **1** Various programming  
**3:05** **17** Tom & Jerry  
**3:30** **22** **5** Sesame Street  
**11** **1** Various programming  
**3:35** **17** Flintstones  
**4:00** **1** **3** Dukes Of Hazzard  
**1** **6** Divorce Court  
**11** **4** Oprah Winfrey  
**22** **5** Various programming  
**57** **2** Looney Toons  
**4:05** **17** Flintstones  
**4:30** **1** **6** Judge  
**22** **5** Mister Rogers' Neighborhood  
**11** **1** Various programming  
**57** **2** Marshal Dillon  
**4:35** **17** Gilligan's Island  
**5:00** **1** **3** Cosby Show  
**1** **4** Geraldo  
**11** **4** People's Court  
**22** **5** Reading Rainbow  
**11** **1** Brady Bunch  
**57** **2** Inside Edition  
**5:05** **17** Addams Family  
**5:30** **1** **3** Various programming  
**1** **3** Various programming  
**11** **4** Inside Edition  
**22** **5** 3-2-1 Contact  
**11** **1** Andy Griffith  
**57** **2** News  
**5:35** **17** Leave It To Beaver

**EVENING**

**6:00** **1** **3** **11** **4** **57** **2** News  
**22** **5** Various programming  
**11** **1** Happy Days

**MONDAY August 21**

**DAYTIME MOVIES**

**1:05** **17** MOVIE: El Cid, Part 1 Of 2 Story of Spain's great 11th century Christian hero who freed Christianity and his country from the Moorish invaders. *Charlton Heston, Sophia Loren, 1962.*

**DAYTIME SPECIALS**

**10:00** **22** **5** Search For Healthy Wellness  
**1:00** **22** **5** Search For Healthy Wellness Continues

**EVENING**

**6:00** **1** **3** **11** **4** **57** **2** News  
**22** **5** Woodwright's Shop  
**11** **1** Happy Days  
**6:05** **17** Alice  
**6:30** **1** **3** NBC Nightly News  
**1** **6** **11** ABC News  
**11** **4** **57** **2** CBS News  
**22** **5** Nightly Business Report  
**11** **1** Love Connection  
**6:35** **17** Carol Burnett  
**7:00** **1** **3** PM Magazine  
**1** **6** **11** Current Affair  
**11** **4** **57** **2** Wheel Of Fortune  
**22** **5** MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour  
**11** **1** WKRP In Cincinnati  
**57** **2** Cosby Show  
**7:05** **17** Andy Griffith  
**7:30** **1** **3** Family Feud  
**1** **6** **11** USA Today  
**11** **4** **57** **2** Jeopardy!  
**22** **5** M\*A\*S\*H  
**57** **2** Pride Of Corbin  
**7:35** **17** Andy Griffith  
**8:00** **1** **3** ALF

**6** **6** NFL PreSeason Football Redskins vs Vikings (L)   
**11** **4** **57** **2** Kate & Allie Lou begs, then blackmails, Kate into accompanying him to a family wedding, and she consequently sees the super in a different light. (R)   
**22** **5** The Madonna Of Medjugorje 1988.  
**11** **1** Major League Baseball Boston Red Socks vs Chicago Cubs

**8:05** **17** MOVIE: Imitation Of Life A career driven actress shares her home with a black woman and her daughter, but they both suffer heartaches because of their daughters.

**PREMIUM PREMIERES**

**\*BIG:** In an Oscar-nominated role, Tom Hanks gives a brilliant performance as a 12-year-old boy trapped inside the body of a 35-year-old man. All Josh Baskin ever wanted to be was big—but he gets more than he expects from a carnival wish-making machine. The comedy debuts Sept. 1 on HBO; Sept. 3 on Showtime; Sept. 7 on Cinemax; and Sept. 8 on The Movie Channel.



Tom Hanks, *Big*

**\*"CROCODILE" DUNDEE II:** Paul Hogan returns for more adventures as misplaced Aussie Mick "Crocodile" Dundee. Minding his own business, as usual, Mick intercepts a letter that could send a major drug kingpin to the slammer. To escape the kingpin's wrath, Mick and his reporter girlfriend (Linda Koslowski) head to familiar ground—the great Outback—for a battle of wits with the bad guys. The comedy premieres Sept. 4 on HBO; and Sept. 12 on Cinemax.

**\*"THE HEIST:** Can an ex-con get revenge on the double-crossing business partner who framed him? Pierce Brosnan engineers an elaborate scam to get even with Tom Skerritt, his ex-partner in a security firm, in this drama premiering Sept. 16 on HBO.

**\*"THE GOOD MOTHER:** Diane Keaton stars as a single parent whose life comes under the scrutiny of the court when her ex-husband (James Naughton) accuses her current lover (Liam Neeson) of abusing Keaton's 5-year-old girl. The gripping drama premieres Sept. 16 on Showtime and Sept. 29 on The Movie Channel.

**\*"BETRAYED:** Following the murder of a left-wing talk show host, FBI agent Katie Phillips (Debra Winger) is assigned to infiltrate a white supremacist group in America's heartland. She meets and is wooed by wheat farmer and widowed father of two Gary Simmons (Tom Berenger), but his earnest,

**8:30** **1** **3** Hogan Family  
**11** **4** **57** **2** Newhart  
**9:00** **1** **3** MOVIE: 'Between The Darkness And The Dawn' NBC Monday Night At The Movies A woman, after being in a coma for 20 years, awakens to find herself in a totally changed world where her high school friends are all adults. *Elizabeth Montgomery, Karen Cravie, 1986.*  
**11** **4** **57** **2** Murphy Brown  
**22** **5** This Is Kentucky Viewer Call-in  
**9:30** **11** **4** **57** **2** Designing Women  
**10:00** **11** **4** **57** **2** Murphy Brown

**22** **5** Tomorrow's Leaders: A Day At Thomas More College  
**10:30** **11** **4** **57** **2** Newhart  
**22** **5** Education Notebook  
**10:35** **17** MOVIE: Back Street A lifelong love affair occurs between a married man and a woman content to stay in the background. *Susan Hayward, Vera Miles, 1961.*  
**11:00** **1** **3** **11** **4** **22** **5** News  
**22** **5** Arsenio Hall  
**11:30** **1** **3** Best Of Carson  
**1** **6** **11** Nightline  
**11** **4** **57** **2** Pat Sajak Show  
**11:35** **17** **2** Beverly Hillbillies  
**12:00** **1** **6** Entertainment Tonight  
**22** **5** Twilight Zone  
**12:05** **17** **2** Gunsmoke  
**12:30** **1** **3** Late Night With David Letterman  
**1** **6** **11** USA Today  
**22** **5** Twilight Zone  
**12:50** **17** National Geographic Explorer  
**1:00** **11** **4** 'Adderly' CBS Late Night Greenspan attends an embassy party that is interrupted when terrorists seize the embassy and hold the guests captive. (R) *Wenston Rekert, Jonathan Welsh, 1986.*  
**22** **5** Rawhide  
**1:30** **1** **3** Later With Bob Costas  
**2:00** **1** **3** Home Shopping Network  
**11** **4** **57** **2** News  
**22** **5** MOVIE: Blame It On Rio  
**2:50** **17** MOVIE: The Outfit  
**4:00** **22** **5** MOVIE: Coast To Coast

**TUESDAY August 22**

**DAYTIME MOVIES**

**1:05** **17** MOVIE: El Cid, Part 2 Of 2 Story of Spain's great 11th century Christian hero who freed Christianity and his country from the Moorish invaders. *Charlton Heston, Sophia Loren, 1962.*

**DAYTIME SPECIALS**

**9:30** **22** **5** Musical Encounter  
**12:30** **22** **5** Musical Encounter Continues

**EVENING**

**6:00** **1** **3** **11** **4** **57** **2** News  
**22** **5** GED  
**11** **1** Happy Days  
**6:05** **17** Alice  
**6:30** **1** **3** NBC Nightly News  
**1** **6** **11** ABC News  
**11** **4** **57** **2** CBS News  
**22** **5** Nightly Business Report  
**11** **1** Love Connection  
**6:35** **17** Carol Burnett  
**7:00** **1** **3** PM Magazine  
**1** **6** **11** Current Affair  
**11** **4** **57** **2** Wheel Of Fortune  
**22** **5** MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour  
**11** **1** WKRP In Cincinnati  
**57** **2** Cosby Show  
**7:05** **17** Andy Griffith  
**7:30** **1** **3** Family Feud  
**1** **6** **11** USA Today  
**11** **4** **57** **2** Jeopardy!  
**22** **5** M\*A\*S\*H  
**57** **2** Silver Spoons  
**7:35** **17** Major League Baseball Atlanta Braves vs St. Louis Cardinals (L)  
**8:00** **1** **3** Matlock  
**1** **6** **11** Who's The Boss?

**11** **4** **57** **2** CBS Summer Playhouse A streetwise newspaper reporter meets an innocent traveler and they form a reluctant alliance when they are abandoned by their bus driver. *Lee Majors, Ellen Greene.*  
**22** **5** All Creatures Great And Small Several dogs are mysteriously being poisoned. Tristan has a night out with the Darrowby bellringers.  
**22** **5** MOVIE: The Sons Of Katie Elder Four brothers, reunited for their mother's funeral, vow to avenge her death when they learn what happened to their parents and the family property. *John Wayne, Dean Martin, 1965.*

**8:30** **1** **6** The Wonder Years  
**9:00** **1** **3** In The Heat Of The Night  
**1** **6** **11** Roseanne Roseanne's birthday bash for Dan at the Lobo Lounge creates an unexpected commotion; and Becky accepts a dinner date from her new heartthrob Chip. (R)   
**11** **4** **57** **2** 'If Tomorrow Comes, Part 3' CBS Tuesday Movie *Madolyn Smith, Tom Berenger, 1986.*  
**22** **5** Dawn's Early Light  
**9:30** **1** **6** Anything But Love  
**10:00** **1** **3** Midnight Caller A blind listener to Jack's radio program cannot convince police that she witnessed a murder until Jack discovers that the killer is stalking her. (R) *Meg Foster, David Morse.*

**1** **6** **11** thirtysomething  
**22** **5** Kentucky Afield  
**10:20** **17** Ernest Goes To Splash Mountain A behind the scenes look at the creation of Disneyland's newest attraction from the initial concept to the actual construction on the site. *Jim Varney, 1988.*

**10:30** **22** **5** Rod & Reel  
**11** **1** **6** Barney Miller

**10:50** **17** MOVIE: The Return Of The Pink Panther

**11:00** **1** **3** **11** **4** **22** **5** News  
**22** **5** Arsenio Hall

**11:30** **1** **3** Best Of Carson  
**1** **6** **11** Nightline  
**11** **4** **57** **2** Pat Sajak Show

**11:35** **17** **2** My Three Sons  
**12:00** **1** **6** Entertainment Tonight  
**22** **5** To Be Announced

**12:05** **17** **2** Gunsmoke

**12:30** **1** **3** Late Night With David Letterman  
**1** **6** **11** USA Today  
**22** **5** Twilight Zone

**12:50** **17** MOVIE: Trail Of The Pink Panther

**1:00** **11** **4** 'Night Heat' CBS Late Night Nicole hides the details from O'Brien when a man who is in love with her brutally kills a junkie who attempted to rob her. (R)  
**22** **5** Rawhide

**1:45** **1** **3** Later With Bob Costas

**2:00** **11** **4** News  
**22** **5** MOVIE: The Name Of The Rose

**2:15** **1** **3** Home Shopping Network

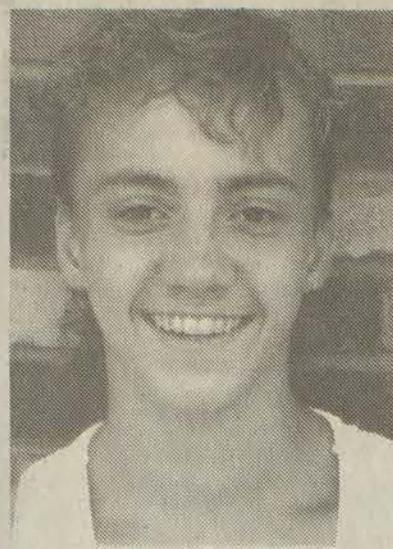
**2:50** **17** MOVIE: Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here

**4:00** **22** **5** MOVIE: The Naughty Nineties

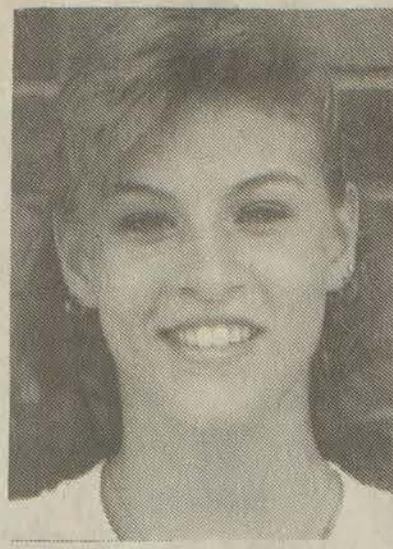
**4:50** **17** Three Stooges



## Owen, Tackett Selected To National Dance Troupe



GARRETT TACKETT



CHASTITY OWENS

Garrett Tackett, son of Larry and Linda Tackett Sturgis, formerly of Prestonsburg, and grandson of Paul and Catherine Tackett of Beaver, along with his partner, Chastity Owens, was chosen as one of the top 22 Dance Caravan Kids in the United States.

After being chosen during auditions in Cincinnati, Ohio, the 15-year-old Tackett and the 14-year-old Owens will take part in the caravan's tour of the US and Europe next summer. The Dance Caravan Kids are a group of 22 young dancers selected from 1,400 auditioners in 14 conven-

tions across the nation. Tackett and Owens competed in the jazz duet competition and won second place in outstanding jazz category.

Tackett and Owens both attend and are assistant teachers at Union County School of Performing Arts under the direction of Vicki Ervin. They are also members of Showstoppers, a group associated with the school.

## Davis, Tackett Set Wedding Date



Davis, Tackett

Marna Lynn Davis, daughter of Danny and Barbara Davis of Oil Springs, and David Todd Tackett, son of Mack and Elizabeth Tackett of Ivel, announce their forthcoming marriage.

The bride-elect is a 1986 graduate of Johnson Central High School and is attending Prestonsburg Community College, where she is pursuing a nursing degree.

The perspective groom is a 1985 graduate of the University of Kentucky and is employed by Bocook Engineering in Paintsville.

The open wedding will take place at Pleasant Home Baptist Church at Watergap on Saturday, Sept. 2 at 4 p.m.



## Five Generations Of The Pitts Family

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. L. "Bob" Pitts of West Prestonsburg (seated and right) recently were their daughter Dolly Branham Cox of Martin, grandson Dannie Branham (left) of Grass Lakes, Mich., great-granddaughter, Cindy Lee Norris from Jackson, Mich., and great-great grandchildren Scotty and Ashley Norris (held).

## McClanahan Gets Piano Certificate

Roma Lou McClanahan of Harold received her state piano certificate from the Kentucky Music Teachers Association this summer under state music-piano judge Susan Compton.

McClanahan earned an AB degree in elementary education from the University of Kentucky and music education degree from Vandercook College of Music in Chicago, Ill. While attending UK she was a member of the Kappa Chapter of Phi Beta Music Sorority.

During her teaching career, she continued to study piano and organ privately and to attend workshops and seminars in the areas of public school music instruction and the Orff method.

She retired from teaching in the public schools in 1985 after 31 years. She now has a private piano studio in

her home where she teaches 38 students. Her students participate in KMTA Elementary Workshop, Keyboard Festival and All State Piano Ensemble.

Her community musical interests have included serving as church organist and adult choir director at the Coal Run Church of Christ.

She also is active in the Nu Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society for Women Educators.

Her husband Thelmer is a retired band director and businessman.

## Stumbo-Stambaugh Reunion Set Sept. 2

The Stumbo-Stambaugh family reunion will be held at the Allen Park Convention Center on Sept. 2 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish. For further information, call Ted Stumbo at 478-9686 or Violet Hall at 377-2917 or 377-6041.

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109



159



299



269



169



149

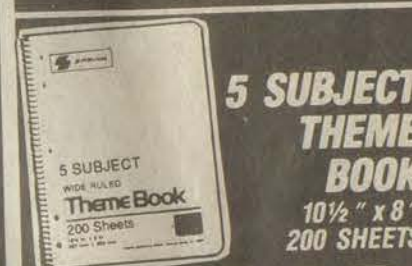
## Back-To-School



69¢



399



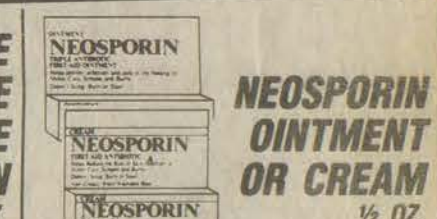
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