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Speaking of and for Floyd County

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The Floyd County Times

On Route 23 :

One dies, two hurt in wreck

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

A Floyd County man was killed in a two-car accident Monday near Highlands Regional Medical Center while attempting to pass a tractor-trailer on U.S. 23.

Earl D. Branham, 20, of Martin was pronounced dead at 8:38 a.m. at Highlands by Floyd County deputy coroner Glenn Frazier. Branham died of massive head trauma, Frazier said.

Branham was driving a Plymouth Colt northbound on U.S. 23 near Auxier when he attempted to pass the tractor-trailer and was struck by a Ford truck driven by James Hill, said Ghomer Prater, Kentucky State Police public affairs officer. Hill's vehicle struck Branham's on the passenger side and pushed the car approximately 80 feet before coming to a stop, Prater said.

A witness at the scene said Branham veered off the road to the left to avoid Hill's vehicle and Hill, traveling south, veered right to avoid Branham's vehicle when the collision occurred.

Hill and his son, James Hill Jr., who was a passenger in the truck, were taken to Highlands and treated and released.

Branham was traveling to Mayo State Vocational School in Paintsville for the first day of classes, Frazier said. Branham was enrolled in an electronics class.

Prater said Branham was not wearing a seat belt.

Branham is survived by his mother, Marcella Branham Elkins of Lexington and his grandparents, Earl and Lydia Meadows Branham of Martin.



Early morning crash

Earl Branham, 20, of Martin was fatally injured in a two-car crash Monday morning on U.S. 23 at Auxier. Branham was on his way to Mayo State Vocational School for the first day of classes. (photo by Susan Allen)

Record crowd takes in performance :

Sell-out lifts Opry, spirits

by Tess A. Whitmer
Assistant Editor

If the crowd at Monday night's performance is any indication, the Kentucky Opry has truly made a hit here in Eastern Kentucky. It was a sell-out show with a record number of 764 tickets being sold for the Opry, 200 of those being general admission.

The Opry came on stage after the students from James D. Adams Middle School's performance of "Clowns," directed by Cathy Caudill, music teacher.

Exuding their normal high spirit,

the Opry performers kept the audience tapping their feet and clapping their hands with several younger participants dancing in the aisles.

Featured singer Sean Caudill once again proved his ability to get people on their feet by commanding a standing ovation after his rendition of the Righteous Brother's tune "Unchained Melody."

Each show, the Opry performs a little different from the last and Monday night was no exception. The fictitious Floyd County character Monroe Burchett appeared for his Opry debut and was the comic relief sketch for the night. Playing a reverse

role, emcee Keith Caudill got to be the straight man for the act. Monroe Burchett of L.A. (Lower Auxier) was portrayed by Freddie Goble, offering a comical addition to the Opry with his humorous repertoire and performance of the old camp song "A Hole in the Bottom of the Sea."

Several young people in the back of the audience shouted their desire to see Elvis and Keith Caudill granted their wish by appearing on stage for his classic imitation, complete with a bucket of chicken, of The King.

The Kentucky Opry performers

(See Opry, page two)

Council urged to support in-city school :

Extra pay is okayed

by Tess A. Whitmer
Assistant Editor

Prestonsburg City Council members will draw extra-duty pay for attending council committee meetings and their expenses relating to those unofficial sessions will be reimbursed by the city.

The council order, first introduced by councilman Bill R. Collins, authorizes "the city to reimburse council members for expenses incurred in the performance of their duties, including a \$15 reimbursement for attendance at council committee meetings."

"We've all been trying to solve problems at these committee meetings," explained councilman William Gobel. "I don't think it's an unreasonable expense."

Council may take no official action in committee meetings unless those sessions include a quorum of members and proper guidelines for conducting special sessions are met.

The order was adopted by an unanimous vote.

Mayor Ann Latta made her own request of the council members at Monday's meeting, asking that they attend the next meeting of the Floyd County School Board to show their support for locating the new Prestonsburg High School within the city limits.

"We need to urge them to go forth with their plans to build the high school near the present site," Latta said. "It is extremely important that it stay near downtown for the sake of emergency services, police and fire protection. It is an integral part of our

community spirit as well."

Council did not react to the request.

Two citizens raised separate issues with the council members at the meeting. A resident of Trimble Branch asked the council for ideas on

(See Council, page two)

Student gets one-year on pot charge

A Carl D. Perkins Job Corps student has been sentenced to one year in the Floyd County jail after pleading guilty Tuesday to a charge of possession of marijuana and marijuana paraphernalia.

Responding to a call from the Job Corps staff, Prestonsburg police officers Roy Roberts and Anthony Castle arrested Robert Mellor, formerly of Florida, at 11:30 a.m. Monday, August 12.

Roberts said that the school staff had conducted the search of Mellor's locker after receiving a tip that he had an illegal substance in his possession. Mellor was found to have a "small bag of marijuana," some razor blades and hemostats, Roberts said.

The 22-year-old was charged with the possession of marijuana, less than eight ounces, and possession of drug paraphernalia. This is Mellor's second drug related offense within six months, resulting in a Class IV misdemeanor. He was sentenced in District Court by Judge Harold Stumbo on Tuesday morning following his plea of guilty to both charges.

Chamber holds planning meeting :

Dire forecast douses session

by Scott Perry
Times Editor

An upbeat session of the Floyd County Chamber of Commerce ended on a somber note Monday when a Prestonsburg businessman warned that immediate action was necessary to rejuvenate the county's dying economy.

Prompted by sparse attendance at the Chamber session, called to plot the organization's course for the 1991-92 year, Prestonsburg auto dealer Estill Carter closed the meeting with dire predictions for the future.

"Make no mistake about it," Carter told the group, "our economy is dying. Unless we take immediate actions to correct it, we're in trouble."

"Take away the government jobs, medical jobs and school jobs and what do we have left?" Carter asked, noting that without growth in the private sector, Floyd County's economy would continue to stagnate.

"We've made list after list," Carter added in reference to the Chamber's

planning session Monday. "We all know what our problems are and we can't fix all of them. But if we don't start doing something now (to create new jobs in the area) the businesses we have won't survive."

Carter urged Chamber members to replace words with actions in an aggressive move to stimulate the local economy, drawing a round of applause

(See Forecast, page two)

Truck driver is buried following leap from runaway vehicle

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

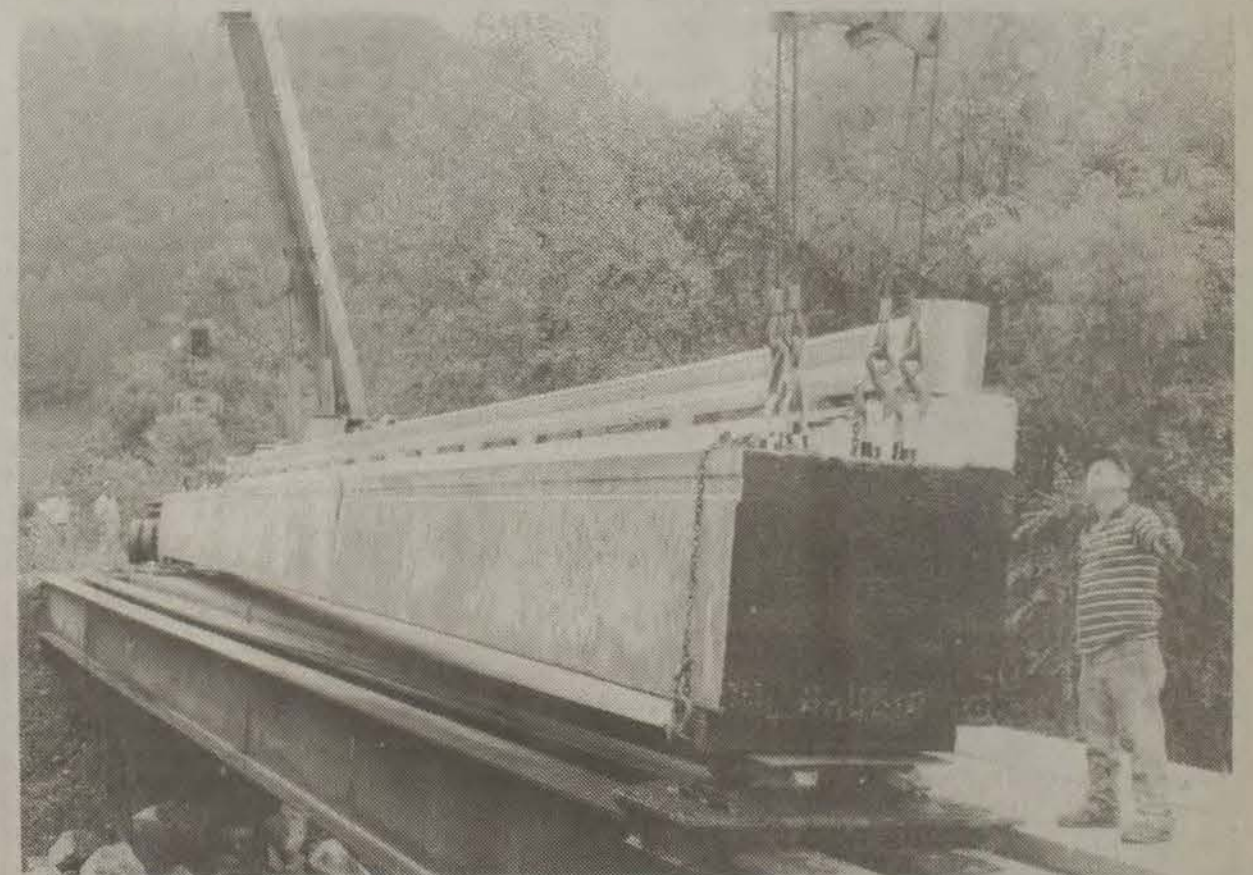
A 30-year-old coal truck driver was injured Monday morning when his brakes apparently failed and he was covered in coal after he jumped from his runaway coal truck.

John T. Martin, of Paintsville, was in stable condition Tuesday at Our Lady of The Way Hospital in Martin, after fellow truckers apparently dug him out of the coal that buried him, said Dave Phillips, district supervisor for the Pike County branch of the state's Department of Mines and Minerals. The accident occurred at

9:45 a.m. Monday. Martin was hauling coal from the Pikeville/Pike County Airport, where land surrounding the airport is being strip-mined to enlarge the runway.

The service road Martin was traveling runs through Pike and Floyd counties and the accident happened on the Floyd County side, Phillips said. The service road exits near the Wagon Wheel Restaurant at Ivel.

Martin was hauling coal for Hawkeye Coal Company's Number One Mine, Phillips said. Marvin Bartley, engineer for Hawkeye, reported the accident to the department.



Ups-a-daisy

It took two cranes and a dozen men to position this 92-foot piece of prestretched concrete. The concrete slab is a portion of the new bridge at Wayland, the third Floyd County bridge in Phase I of the governor's bridge replacement plan. This bridge cost \$102,000 and replaced a 48-foot, low water, wooden-floored bridge. (photo by Tess A. Whitmer)

Revolutionary treatment may help man walk

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Accidents happen. When they do, they are generally indiscriminate in their choice of victims.

Danny Keathley was 28 when a rock fall at a Cow Creek mine crushed his back, causing Keathley to lose the use of his legs.

Today, Keathley is in California where a new treatment and a lot of hope may allow the Dana man to walk again.

Keathley is at the Walker Institute in Pacific Palisades, California, for a six-month stay and he hopes to come back to Floyd County with some use of his legs.

Keathley became a paraplegic in a June 1989 rock fall while he was working in a coal mine at Cow Creek, said Betty Keathley, his mother. The fall crushed his back and he has three

metal rods running up his spine. Although life dealt him a hard blow, Keathley was determined to make the best of it.

"He is not a quitter," Mrs. Keath-

ley said. "He has stayed active and painted billboards at Conn Field at Harold last year. His son, Craig, played in the Pee Wee league. He wouldn't leave for California until

his son finished his baseball season. Keathley and his wife, Donna Case, also have a son, Chris, 9, who has cerebral palsy.

Keathley was evaluated in February by doctors at the Walker Institute, who determined they might be able to help him walk again. The institute uses a potentially revolutionary drug developed by FIDEA, an Italian pharmaceutical drug firm. The drug is a ganglioside known as Sygen and was originally designed to help stroke victims. The drug was then thought to possibly stimulate nerve regeneration, the Institute's Research Administrator, Steven Rothenberg said in a Palisadian Post newspaper article.

The Post's article said that Rothenberg said the New England Journal of Medicine reported several weeks ago that a study testing the use of Sygen for patients with acute spinal injuries showed sizable amounts of functional improvement. Rothenberg also said that patients were given Sygen as soon as possible after their injury.

"In laboratory animals nerve regeneration has been recorded, but since for obvious reasons the human patients with functional improvement have not been opened up for inspection, we can only infer at this time that the improvements are the product of nerve regeneration," Rothen-

(See Keathley, page two)



Keathley was evaluated in February by doctors at the Walker Institute, who determined they might be able to help him walk again.

Council

(Continued from page one)

how to solve a problem they are having with speeders on that stretch of road. Mayor Latta said she would check into the particulars for constructing speed "tables" (speed bumps approximately 10 feet in length).

Earl Castle, representing downtown businesses, voiced his objection to having the city's alarm monitoring system discontinued which would require businesses to contract out of town for a like service. Castle complained that the out of town system was too easy to bypass and left the shop owners in a bad position.

The alarm monitor board is in the fire department because that was where calls used to be dispatched. Since a separate dispatch office has been in operation in Prestonsburg the monitoring board required moving. The council voted to discontinue the service by the middle of this month. Mayor Latta said it would cost the shop owners about \$500 to hook up plus a yearly charge to keep the system in Prestonsburg. Council members agreed to look into the issue some more.

Councilman Goebel presented the council with the minutes from a recent personnel committee meeting. In the meeting it was determined that a labor consultant was needed to evaluate the fire and police departments' wages and work schedules. The council moved to accept the committee's recommendation.

Goebel also reported that three new full-time firefighters, Chuck Davis, Tim Blackburn and Billy Chaffins, had been hired out of the volunteer ranks. It was also approved to train firefighter Mike Mays as a dog handler and to pay the gas expenses for someone to come from Lexington to train Mays.

In the buildings and equipment committee report, councilman Danny Hamilton said that an issue was raised about wages in the street department and he asked that the labor consultant be used to solve this problem as well. The council also agreed to reject bids for the Archer Park bridge and to re-advertise since all the bids were determined to be too high.

Fire chief Tom Blackburn provided a list of the minimum hazardous material (haz-mat) equipment needed for the city to be in compliance with current OSHA regulations. Blackburn also asked for the council's approval to accept a used panel truck from the Department of Mines and Minerals to use as the haz-mat vehicle once the vehicle becomes available. The request was approved.

Mayor Latta informed the council that requests had been submitted for Area D Development Funds for the haz-mat equipment, two police cars, a part-time city engineer and a World Trade Center office.

Latta also reported that the Heritage Commission has signed a letter to release the \$250,000 grant for the Main Street Program for Prestonsburg and the letter has been sent to the governor's office for final approval. She also said that the city has been advertising for a full-time Main Street manager and a part-time clerk with an application deadline of Friday, August 16. Goebel requested the personnel committee interview the candidates.

In other council business:
 • The 1991 Blacktop Contract was given to Mountain Enterprises at the same rate as last year, \$37.29 per ton;
 • Council members were asked to bring their priority lists for street paving to the city offices before the September meeting;
 • The final approval for a \$16,000 grant to renovate the second floor of Fire Station Two into an emergency shelter was received and an administration policy for the shelter was approved;
 • The first reading of a revised "nuisance" ordinance (relating to the accumulation of garbage or debris on property) was completed. The ordinance combines two former ordinances already on the books and contains a consistent lien provision for any violations;
 • An ordinance pertaining to the renumbering/numbering of street addresses within the city as part of the implementation of the enhanced

911 system was introduced;

• Fund raisers for the Prestonsburg Volunteer Firefighters were approved. They include a country/western concert, a pancake day/open house, a car wash, a cookbook and a bingo game, raffle, food booth, helium balloon sale and fire prevention booth at the Jenny Wiley Festival. The volunteers also asked for permission to have a recruitment drive and establish a ladies' auxiliary to help with fund raising activities;

• The fire department's run sheet for the month of July was accepted;

• It was voted to continue to contract with Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Kentucky for health benefits for city employees at the same rate as last year;

• WQHY was given approval to conduct a Teen Bash in the municipal parking lot for the next three consecutive Saturday nights;

• Additions to the fire department policy, discussed last month, were presented and approved; and

• The mayor reminded council members of the upcoming Kentucky League of Cities convention in Owensboro on September 12, 13 and 14 and invited them all to attend. She pointed out that Owensboro is building a new performing arts center on the river (a \$12 million project) and this could give them some ideas for the proposed center in Prestonsburg.

The Kentucky Opry will be opening for Ronnie McDowell during the convention.

Councilmen Bill Collins, Charles Hale and Michael Vance were not present for the August 12 meeting. The next meeting is scheduled for Monday, September 9.

Keathley

(Continued from page one)

berg told the Post.

While awaiting help for his handicap, Keathley has continued to make the best of his predicament.

Keathley participated in and won the Santa Monica Open Wheelchair Tennis Tournament held July 27-28 at the Santa Monica City College, Mrs. Keathley said.

The tournament, in its second year, was started by Joaquin Picazo, both a patient and employee of the Walker Institute, said the Post article. Picazo, a former star motocross rider, was paralyzed from the waist down in a motorcycle accident that happened during a race. Doctors told him that he would never walk again, the Post said. Picazo could not accept that and moved up from San Diego for aggressive treatment from the Walker Institute over two years ago and is now walking 1,200 feet a day, the Post said.

Mrs. Keathley said her son called last week and said he is beginning "to look like Arnold Schwarzenegger" from the upper body exercise he's doing, plus he's now actively playing tennis.

"He never played tennis before he went to the Institute," his mother said. "But, he's really enjoying it. He drives, in his specially equipped van, to the Institute everyday from Los Angeles."

Mrs. Keathley said her son continued to remain active around the home after the accident.

"I'd go over to visit him and he'd be vacuuming the carpet or washing dishes," his mother said. "I'd tell him, 'Danny, I'll do that,' and he'd say, 'No, I'm doing it. You have a seat.'"

When asked how the family heard about the Walker Institute, Mrs. Keathley sheepishly admits she first read about it in a weekly tabloid.

"From there, we called and found out all the information," she said. "Then Danny had an evaluation and was accepted."

Keathley will remain at the center until December. Meanwhile, his family continues to hope and pray he can one day walk again.



Invasion of the intergalactic space bugs

Don't panic. This isn't a visitor from another planet. This giant water bug was found by Nora Hoover of Turner Branch in a tree outside her house. This impressive looking insect, with a scientific name of *belostomatidae*, is found all through the Eastern United States. The bug stays near water, except when attracted to light. It is rare to see more than one at a time. The insect is predacious, feeding on other insects, and can deliver a painful bite. It is incapable, however, of conquering the world.

(photo by Janice Shepherd, hand by Mike Rosenberg)

Opry

(Continued from page one)

attempt to fire up an audience and create a spirit reminiscent of an old barn dance. They specialize in country music, but add a touch of gospel and some '50s and '60s music to round out their show. As the grand finale for each performance, the female members dress in red, white and blue sequin gowns, and the troupe sings "My Old Kentucky Home," "America and the Beautiful" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic," adding a bit of patriotism to the show.

If you haven't seen the Opry yet there are still two more shows scheduled for this summer. Next week's show will feature a performance by the Gum Branch Heartbreakers and other special guests, show time 8 p.m.

The Kentucky Opry has been scheduled to open for Ronnie McDowell during the Kentucky League of Cities Convention in Owensboro during the month of September. Also, Mario Burt, executive president for the Louisville Performing Arts Center, has agreed to promote benefit shows in Louisville as well as have the Kentucky Opry perform on the Arts Center stage.

"It is amazing what can be accom-

plished when everyone works together to see a dream come true," said Billie Jean Osborne.

Correction

A picture in last Friday's edition of three summer youth workers at the Wayland Area Senior Citizens' Center incorrectly stated that the students got their jobs through a combined effort of the Big Sandy ADD and the Christian Appalachian Project. The students got their jobs through the Big Sandy ADD and the Big Sandy Community Action Program.

Pikeville College registration

Pikeville College students may register for the Fall 1991 semester on Monday and Tuesday, August 26 and 27. Early registration is available by appointment only August 19 and 20. Students wishing to register early should contact the office of admissions at 432-9322.

Forecast

(Continued from page one)

despite the gloominess of his forecast.

Chamber executive director Keith Akers responded that the organization would become an active participant in the development movement during the coming year.

Preceding Carter's warning, Chamber members outlined a "wish list" for the organization for the 1991-92 year which included efforts to control pollution, develop small business support services, and work to enhance quality education in Floyd County.

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Jenny Wiley Theatre nears closing night

On August 17, audiences will enjoy the final performance of Jenny Wiley Theatre's 27th season. The production of Big River, the season's most talked about show, will take you on a voyage down river and back into time.

Outstanding direction and stellar performances by Whitney Wilcoxson (Huck Finn), Ken Early (Jim), and Misty Daniels (Mary Jane) make this show a must see. Roger Miller's Tony Award winning music never sounded better.

Mark Twain's classic tale of misadventures on the Mississippi is highlighted by Wilcoxson and Early's duo "River in the Rain". Early brings Twain's message of racial tension when he sings "Worlds Apart" with Wilcoxson. Another Number that brings chills to your spine is Daniel's "You Oughta Be Here With Me". The showstopper, however, is "How Blest We Are" sung brilliantly and religiously by Sonya Leslie.

Big River, as well as Gypsy and Jesus Christ Superstar are in their final days of performance.

You can still see Big River August 14 and 17. Gypsy can be seen August 13 and 16 while Jesus Christ Superstar will have its final performance August 15.

Call now for reservations to this summer's best entertainment value—outdoor theatre in the hills of Eastern Kentucky at Jenny Wiley Theatre.

If you see Gypsy, you'll be floored by Tatiana Michele as Rose who belts out tune after tune in this now legendary musical. If you can't quite remember Gypsy is the infamous stripper Gypsy Rose Lee. The musical has had major stars of Ethel Merman, Angela Lansbury and Tyne Daly and it features such show stopping numbers as "Let Me Entertain You" and "Everything's Coming Up Roses". Now do you remember? You'll also enjoy the direction of Skip Fenker, the musical direction of Richard Oberacker, and dazzling = choreography by Ashton Byrum. Under this talented trio's guidance, Stephen

Sondheim's lyrics, Jule Styne's music, and Arthur Laurent's book come to life.

There's also a host of adorable, local children singing and dancing like seasoned veterans.

Another show you should definitely not miss is Jesus Christ Superstar.

Director Richard Oberacker takes the Tim Rice/Andrew Lloyd Webber musical to new heights-of reverence. The once controversial musical, deals honestly with the last days of the life of Jesus Christ.

Outstanding performances from Jennifer Lampert (Mary Magdalene), Steve Ewing (Judas), and Van Tracy (Jesus) and stellar moments from supporting cast members such as Dossie McCraw (Pilate) will leave you breathless.

Lampert's "I Don't Know How To Love Him" restores the spirit of a battered Christ and is greatly uplifting to audience members. "Gethsemane" by Tracy is outstanding. Other musical numbers that move you include McCraw's "Pilate's Dream" and "Trial Before Pilate". A real crowd pleaser is Mike King's "King Nerod's Song".

The most difficult dance routines in recent years are brilliantly choreographed by Dee Anne Bryll.

Act two make you feel for Christ as not many things can. The stunning ending restores your faith in the telling of this timeless story.

You only have a few days left to see for yourself what people from all walks of life across the state of Kentucky and visitors from across the nation are calling the best season in recent years.

Musicals that entertain you as well as make you think about issues of our times are featured in this, the 27th season of Jenny Wiley Theatre.

For reservations and ticket information, call (606)886-9274.



Community action week

Pictured with County Judge-Executive John M. Stumbo is Loretta Newsome, coordinator for the Big Sandy Community Action program. Last Friday, Stumbo proclaimed the week of August 11-17 as Community Action Week to "recognize the vital work done by Community action agencies." Community action agencies develop and implement a variety of programs based on local community needs. (photo by Mike Rosenberg)

Wells reunion

The descendants of Richard and Susanna Hutchinson Wells will meet for their annual reunion on August 31 and September 1 at Johnson Central High School. Saturday's activities being at 4:30 p.m. Sunday's activities will run from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Members are asked to bring a covered dish of meat, vegetables, salad or dessert on Sunday.

Dwale Homecoming reunion

The Dwale Homecoming reunion will be held Saturday, August 31, in front of Goble's Grocery beginning at noon. There will be food and games. Please bring a covered dish.

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Perkins introduces job training reform legislation

U.S. Congressman Chris Perkins has introduced a comprehensive legislative package to reform the Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA), one of a handful of federal initiatives which provide job training and employment programs to economically disadvantaged youth and adults.

Saying it is time to put "training" back into JTPA, Perkins said he would seek to increase the program's funding so it could reach more individuals in need of job training services. The program currently serves only 5 percent of those in need and has been hampered by stagnant funding since its inception in 1983.

Perkins, chairman of the Education and Labor's Employment Opportunities Subcommittee, has held three hearings examining ways to improve the program's effectiveness and increase the percentage of people served by it.

"Since JTPA's enactment into law in 1982, there have been countless articles and reports criticizing various aspects of this program. In general, the JTPA program has been accused of serving the most likely to succeed and not those most in need of services," Perkins said as he introduced the bill.

Perkins' bill will be considered at a markup of his subcommittee this Wednesday and full committee action is expected in early September.

"JTPA is sometimes called the 'second chance' system for dropouts, the poor, and the uneducated; yet, for too many people, it is the 'last chance' to attain the educational and vocational skills necessary to be positive contributors to our society—not dependents upon it."

Branham returns from deployment

Navy Fireman Recruit Roger D. Branham, son of Taulbee Branham of Prestonsburg, recently returned from a five-month deployment to the Mediterranean and Red Sea in support of Operation Desert Storm aboard the USS Puget Sound, homeported in Norfolk, Virginia.

The destroyer tender served in two theatres of operation providing repair, medical, dental and logistic support to the ships of four carrier battle groups and an amphibious ready group. The crew also provided repair support to an amphibious ready group engaged in Operation Provide Comfort.

The 1990 graduate of Johnson Central High School joined the Navy in September 1990.

Meet the 9th Vacation Winner In Happy Mart's Spectacular \$10,000 Cash Giveaway!

Thomas Nelson from Prestonsburg is the newest vacation winner and the 9th finalist for Happy Mart's \$10,000 Grand Prize.

Tommy works for Old Republic Insurance Company and his wife, Earlene, is employed by the Bank Josephine.

Tommy said if he wins the money, he'll give it to his wife. Earlene's the one that registered for me at the Harold Happy Mart he said, so if I win the cash I'll give it all to her.

Congratulations to Tommy and Earlene Nelson from all the folks at Happy Mart!



Tommy Nelson from Prestonsburg, the 9th winner with his wife, Earlene.

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CAMP TRAILER FOR SALE; also have 12 gauge Browning for sale. For more information call 285-3679 after 4 p.m.

FOR RENT: Taking applications for two bedroom apartments. Deposit required. Call 358-9142 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom unfurnished apartment in Downtown Prestonsburg. Phone: 886-8991.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom trailer. Not HUD approved. \$300/month including utilities. No pets. Phone: 874-9802.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 24x52 Doublewide mobile home. Cedar side. Three bedroom, two bath, living room, family room, kitchen with built-in trash compactor, dishwasher. Two-car carport, 12x14 storage room, 18x12 storage building. Parked on low cost, long term leased site. Phone: 874-9765.

FOR SALE: AKC Registered Chihuahua puppies. Two male. Seven weeks old. Wormed and had shots. Phone: 886-3799.

FOR SALE: Smith farm at Allen, KY. Nice 10 room house with central heat/air. 35 acres more or less. Mineral rights included. Phone: 874-2225.

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Viewpoint

The Floyd County Times

Children today are tyrants. They contradict their parents, gobble their food, and tyrannize their teachers.
—Socrates (470-399 BC)

Wednesday, August 14, 1991 A 4

The Floyd County Times

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ALLAN S. PERRY III—Publisher-Editor

Liberty of thought is the life of the soul—Voltaire

Coffee Break



by Scott Perry

Fifteen years.
That's how long Eastern Kentucky has to either change its economic course or go crashing over the cliff of doom, according to the East Kentucky Corp., a regional economic development consortium.

Fifteen years.
A blink of the eye when you consider how long it takes to get things done.

Of course with just fifteen years to fix our faults, we can't afford to blink. We've got a stare-down ahead of us.

What will it take to win?

Money?
Yep, and lots of it. We'll have to build an atmosphere for development and bribe businesses to test it.

Before we can do that, though, we need something that money just can't buy.

An attitude.
We have to rise above factional politics and regional jealousies. We must become selfless instead of selfish and pursue our goals with single-minded purpose.

Granted, that approach is as alien to our culture as money to a hog. But if this little piggy is to make it to market, there's no time left to go me, me, me all the way home.

Wendell Ford is undeniably one of Kentucky's most popular politicians and it is quite natural for the Senator from Owensboro to lead the chorus in singing sour notes about the Reagan-Bush administrations.

Ford is, after all, a Democrat, and the White House is decidedly not.

We have a hard time swallowing Ford and company's criticism of the White House, though, when they suggest the Reagan-Bush legacy will be an era when the rich continued to get richer.

It's not that what he says isn't true. So far our leadership in Washington has proven to be a dismal failure on issues of domestic concern.

But Ford comes from a state where only millionaires are capable of attaining high state offices; where fat cat cronies of millionaire politicians corner the

market on state contracts; and where governmental decisions are made routinely on the basis of political persuasion instead of need.

Frankly, we're a bit nauseated by both of our country's major political parties, particularly in light of the fact that their sole purposes for existing seems to be in seeing that they continue to exist.

Sorry Abe, but it appears that government of the people, by the people and for the people has, in fact, perished from the earth.

If we appear a bit more cynical than usual this week it is with good reason.

A close friend will be marrying soon and we're depressed.

Not that he is getting married, but that we are committed to attending the ceremony.

It's not that we don't want to go. It's how we have to get there.

This friend, you see, lives in some far-away land known as California which, we have been told, is accessible only by airplane.

We have this thing about airplanes.

They fly.

It's not that we don't like to fly. We're just uncomfortable with take-offs, landings, and those airborne moments in between.

We're particularly uncomfortable with the thought of spending six hours in the friendly skies without our most constant companion...a cigarette. Federal law, you know.

Ever see a cold turkey fly?
It's not a pretty sight.

Speaking of flying turkeys, about \$100,000 worth took to the air last weekend at the expense of Kentucky taxpayers.

The destination was Disney World and the National Conference of State Legislatures. About 65 Kentucky legislators made the trip for five days of meetings, presumably to share ideas with their peers on how to approach the problems of government.

Don't be surprised if they come home with some Mickey Mouse proposals.

Other Voices

Local environmentalists destroy great garbage myth with facts

by Barry Tanning

The easiest way to dazzle the public with intellectual calisthenics is to make a false or half-true statement, attribute it to someone else, and then bust it wide open.

Such was the happy task of Jerry Taylor, a Washington-based correspondent who told us about the Great Garbage Myths in the News-Outlook last week. We will now take a look at Mr. Taylor's diatribe and try to make some sense of it.

Myth #1, according to the Book of Taylor, is that "our throw-away society is the root cause of the solid waste crisis." Taylor says it's not true, then goes on to contrive some formula about garbage being a function of gross national product and population growth. Taylor then claims that, according to his calculations, the intensity of waste generation "has not changed since 1970." Nonsense. Waste generation per capita has nearly doubled since the 1960's and now is figured at just a little over four pounds per person per day. Blurring that simple fact by saying the gross national product went up during that time period is classic smoke-and-mirrors stuff, typical of the Washington mentality.

Myth #2 was that "landfills pose a serious threat to groundwater resources." Taylor jumps from that statement to say that "you are 42 times more likely to die from a lightning strike than from leaking landfills." The fact is that landfills do contaminate groundwater. Nearly half of the federal Superfund cleanup sites — the worst of the worst in terms of environmental degradation — are old municipal garbage dumps. Sure, you probably won't keel over dead if the landfill in your area is leaking, because when the groundwater gets contaminated people usually quit drinking it. But the fact remains that the groundwater is still contaminated.

The EPA, after much study, has concluded that all landfills will eventually leak, no matter how well-designed (Federal Register, 2/5/81, pages 11128-11129). A year later, the EPA said that "eventually liners will either degrade, tear or crack and will allow liquids to migrate out of the unit." (Federal Register, 7/26/82, page 32284) Since landfills usually accept all sorts of hazardous chemicals — in small quantities the leachate will be toxic, and groundwater will be contaminated.

Myth #3 was that waste incinerators "are a dangerous source of toxic air pollution and generate hazardous ash residues." Here's the facts — the ash from many garbage incinerators (including the one recently closed in Louisville) is classified as hazardous waste. The smoke from incinerators normally contain toxic metals such as lead, mercury, acid gases and other hazardous materials. Just because incinerators don't kill thousands of people outright doesn't mean they're safe.

The last myth, #4, is that "recycling can solve our solid waste crisis." Here is Taylor at his most inventive. No one ever said recycling can solve the whole solid waste crisis. Heck, no one single approach can solve it. Recycling is, however, a very important part of the solution. Taylor himself says that we could now be collecting and recycling 31 percent of our waste — nearly one-third! That's a lot!

Recycling is the last of "the three R's" of responsible waste management. The first two R's are Reduce and Reuse. Waste reduction is easy. It's a matter of changing your lifestyle and buying habits (beverages in returnable bottles, writing on both sides of notebook paper, etc.). Reusing "waste" is like washing the plastic forks and stuff at the family reunion so you can use them again tomorrow, or making craft projects out of styrofoam clamshells, paper bags, tin cans and other "trash" rather than buying a bunch of craft supplies just for the occasion.

Taylor's final conclusion, that the waste disposal crisis is being caused by a bunch of NIMBY ("not in my backyard") types, shows just how peabrained a Washingtonian can be. The reason people don't want landfills

next door is not because they're just old sticks-in-the-mud who find pleasure in poking their finger into the eye of modern society. They're people who have discovered that landfills pollute groundwater, attract vermin and don't smell so good, and that incinerators aren't much better.

I bet Taylor lives in a zoned area, so he can rest assured that no landfill or incinerator will go in next to him. We rural people aren't so lucky. Few counties out in "the country" are zoned. For rural people to have control over developments in their area, they have to educate themselves, organize and raise their voices to the powers that be.

The waste disposal crisis has been caused by several factors. By allowing wastes to be mixed, we create a host of problems. Used motor oil, paint thinner, solvents from auto body shops and small quantities of medical waste go into the landfill right along with the glass and plastic containers, paper and other household garbage. In order to contain the toxins that are in a small quantity of the waste, all of the mixed waste must be put in an expensive double-lined landfill, with leachate collection systems, monitoring wells and considerable security and paperwork requirements.

So, instead of needing, say, a 15-acre contained landfill for just the potentially toxic stuff, we need a 500 acre landfill for all of it. That creates quite a stir in a rural area, especially when the people find out about the groundwater problems.

In order to address the waste disposal crisis we need to focus on the three R's, not on new ways the government and waste industry can contrive to swoop in and site a landfill or incinerator over strenuous local opposition. Taylor has done a grave disservice to everyone who is trying to deal with the solid waste issue by spouting out his half-baked notions on the matter. Since I doubt his present arguments are reusable or recyclable, let's just hope that in the future he can become enlightened to the point where the fog contained therein is at least reducible. (Barry Tanning is a member of Kentuckians for the Commonwealth)

Letters

Editor:

My name is Thelma Lou Prater Murphy. I lived at Drift at the time of the birth of the baby girl I gave up for adoption. She was born in Prestonsburg at the old Prestonsburg General Hospital on Friday, July 13, 1962. I named her Delores Faith. The doctor was George P. Archer.

If my daughter reads this, I hope she will get in touch with me. I would love to tell her how much I love her and that there has been a vacant spot in my heart for 29 years. I now live in Wayland. My phone number is 358-9715. Call, or just come as you are.

Thelma Lou Prater Murphy
Wayland

Editor:

Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson helps children! The Floyd County Sheriff helped the Kentucky Sheriff's Boys and Girls Ranch break another record by providing a free week's vacation for several children this summer.

Underprivileged youngsters in each Kentucky County were invited to attend this free sheriff's camp for a week. To date, after almost nine weeks, there have been approximately 1,000 children who have participated in our camping program for nine thru

thirteen year olds. The camp is located in Gilbertsville, close to the Kentucky Dam Village State Park.

The summer season has been very eventful and is now gearing up for next summer. The camp is completely funded by Kentucky families. In order for the camp to remain solvent, membership funding is needed. For \$25, an individual can join and support our summer camp program. Business membership is \$100.

This summer, the children enjoyed roller skating, an outdoor movie at a local drive in, a local water slide, the Land Between the Lakes, go-cart rides, drug abuse prevention programs, child abuse prevention programs, and many other worthwhile projects such as arts and crafts, archery, and the miniature horses we now feature. We have added our ninth new building, thanks to the Honorable Order of Kentucky Colonels, since 1979.

More and more Kentucky County Sheriffs are participating but we wanted to praise Sheriff Paul Thompson for making it possible for these children to attend this very unique summer camp.

Ray Stoess
Executive Director
Kentucky Sheriff's Boys
and Girls Ranch

McConnell's Comments

by Sen. Mitch McConnell

RECYCLING TO SAVE THE ENVIRONMENT

All of us have heard a lot more about the environment and recycling in the last few years. But does that mean that everyone is dutifully separating their waste and making an effort to "do their share" to save the environment? The answer, unfortunately, is no.

This year, in an effort to make a first step to solve the solid waste crisis, I introduced the Federal Recycling Incentive Act. Although the Federal Government is already required by law to recycle, far too many Federal facilities are not complying. Those who don't comply are not punished for wasting, and under the current system, receive no direct benefit from recycling even if they do comply.

The Federal government uses 2.2 percent of all the paper consumed in the United States. To most of us, 2 percent doesn't sound like very much.

But 2 percent amounted to 1.7 million tons of paper in 1987. Eighty-five percent of this paper is recyclable. However, only 120 of the 6,000 Federal facilities nationwide documented recycling programs in 1988.

All of these things could be saved with a small amount of effort, by passing legislation that would increase revenues to the Federal Government, reduce the deficit, and help save our Nation's natural resources. My proposal, the Federal Recycling Incentive Act, simply allows Federal facilities to keep revenues derived from the sale of recyclable material, and use them to help defray office expenses. This means that every manager at a Federal facility would have a direct economic incentive and a stake in complying with the recycling laws already on the books.

Making this world a cleaner place should start at the source of the law.

Letters To The Editor

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

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

Letters must be received no later than 10 a.m. Tuesday for publication in Wednesday's issue and 10 a.m. Thursday for Friday's issue.

Letters may be sent to Editor, *The Floyd County Times*, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

Letters may be edited for clarity and length.



JACK MARTIN
FLOYD COUNTY TIMES



A star is born

The Kentucky Opry played to a standing-room-only crowd Monday night during their sixth performance of the season. The Opry has two more nights before the curtain comes down at the amphitheater. Next Monday night the show starts at 8 p.m. and features The Gum Branch Heartbreakers.

Dillingers apply for liquor license

by Tess A. Whitmer
Assistant Editor

A local business seeking to sell liquor by the drink raised some concern for Prestonsburg City Council members at their meeting Monday night.

Dillinger's, located at 1058 South Lake Drive, has advertised their intention to sell liquor by the glass and Dr. Gary Brown, city councilman, voiced his objection at the August 12 council meeting.

According to Mayor Ann Latta, the business would need to pass certain guidelines established by a city ordinance passed in 1988 before it could even consider being approved.

These requirements include: the establishment must serve at least two meals per day including lunch and dinner; the establishment must have a seating capacity of 100 at tables; and the establishment must prove that at least 50 percent of their revenue is generated by the sale of food on the premises.

According to the ordinance, some of the factors that the Alcohol and Beverage Control agent, City Attorney Larry Brown, can also take into consideration are public sentiment, the number of licensed outlets in area, potential for future growth, type of area involved, type of transportation available and the financial potential of the area.

If the ABC agent files his report with the city council "the council may approve the issue of said license," according to the ordinance. Mayor Latta said she was unclear

about the word "may" in that sentence and didn't know if the council's approval was required for the establishment to get a license. Latta said she would have to check with the city attorney, who is out of town, on that issue.

Prior to 1988, legislation was passed allowing fourth class cities to license liquor sales by the glass as a economic development incentive for hotels and motels. According to Latta this is the reason for the seating capacity minimum.

A local wet/dry election which followed the council's vote to allow the sale of liquor within the city limits resulted in two of the city's six precincts voting to go dry, Richmond and Abbott. Presently the Holiday Inn's Sweet Georgia Brown's is the only place in the city permitted to sell liquor by the drink. The county does not allow the sale of liquor by the drink.

Pot Strike Force reports marijuana destruction

With summer rapidly reaching the midway point, the Governor's Marijuana Strike Force remains hard at work, finding and destroying thousands of the illegal plants daily. Seven marijuana eradication teams are operating across the state.

In Floyd County, 98,112 plants have been destroyed as of August 5. In the Big Sandy Area Development District, which encompasses Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin, Martin and Pike counties, the strike force destroyed 197,086 plants, resulting in nine arrests.

In Johnson County, 175 plants were destroyed; no arrests were made. Magoffin County had 8,490 marijuana plants destroyed, resulting in two arrests. Strike force members destroyed 309 plants in Pike County and arrested three individuals. No marijuana plants were found in Martin County.

The strike force encourages citizens to participate in the destruction of marijuana by reporting suspected marijuana plots for investigation. Call the toll-free number, 1-800-DOPE-TIP, to report suspected plots.

Freewill Baptist reunion held

The First Free Will Baptist Church of Huntington, Indiana had their 4th reunion at James Bolding's in Warren, Indiana Aug. 4, 1991.

They had some special singers from Ocoola, Ohio.

Those present was the Cornett Family Singers and family from Ocoola, Ohio. The Pastor Bobby & Susie Adkins, Huntington, Samie & Ivy Adkins; Garnet Snodgrass; Tom, Shelia, Adam, Ashley, Amanda Anders; Henry & Laverne McCoart; Dorothy Demurray; Harry & Myrtle Huff; Jeff, Jara and Jeremy Adkins; Dale, A.J., Jennifer and Amber Culver; David, Kenny and Josh Huff; Debra, Weldon and David Hayes; Lora, Terry, Freeman, Jerry, Tony, Kenny and Nora Karrer; John Combs; Bob & Marge Thompson; Hattey, Steve and Cay Thompson; Bob, Mary, Samantha, Jess and Bobby Thompson; Jim, Zena and Tim Fishbaugh; Darlene, Zach and Meghan Ashbaugh; Jessica Miller; Rita & James Winkler and Teresa and Chris Asher, all from Huntington.

Glenn & Rose Caudill; Lisha and Braxton Keyser; Brandon Mosley; Glenna Walden; Roy & Geraldine Green; Herman and Daisy Johnson; Karolyn, Kayla, Joshua and Zachary Green and Tammy, Jim and Heather Green, all from Andrews, Indiana. Bret, Maynard and Grace Walden Fairmont, Indiana. Danny, Mary, Jerri Ann and Dannille Bolding of Elkhart, Indiana. Elmo and Ida Adkins from Goshen, Indiana. Brenda Brosamer and Blake and Janet Deerfield of Michigan. Arnold and Clara Rife of Upper Sandusky, Ohio. Larry, Bonnie and Jenny Farmer and James, Alberta and Lisa Bolding of Warren, Indiana.

Most of the people were formerly from Kentucky.

Get well wishes were sent to Lisha Keyser, who is in the hospital in Indianapolis for her 32nd surgery; to Glenn Caudill, who has been in the hospital at Huntington but he is home now; to Thursa Redd who has been in the hospital at Ashland and to James and Hazel Reed.

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JOB OPENING

The City of Prestonsburg has a job opening for the position of Main Street Manager. The successful applicant will direct the city's Main Street program, prepare and administer its annual budget, financial reports and plan of action; oversee revolving loan fund; work with banks, merchants, and businesses in organization, promotion, design and economic development of downtown Main Street District. Should have a degree in advertising, journalism, marketing, business, or Associated Degree supplemented by experience; knowledge of public relations, marketing, advertising, historic preservation, administration, and finance are desirable. Applications may be made at City Clerk's Office, Municipal Building, 31 N. Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, prior to Aug. 16, 1991. The City of Prestonsburg is an EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

Sue W. Webb
City Clerk

JOB OPPORTUNITY

The City of Prestonsburg has an opening for a Clerk I, who will perform secretarial function, including typing, filing, answering telephone, handling mail, preparing records and related work. The position requires graduation from high school or equivalent, typing, computer skills, and knowledge of modern office requirements. Applications should be made to the City Clerk, Municipal Building, 31 N. Lake Drive, before Friday, Aug. 16. The City of Prestonsburg is an EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

Sue W. Webb
City Clerk

Obituaries

Earl Dwayne Branham

Earl Dwayne Branham, 20, of Martin died Monday, August 12, at Highlands Regional Medical Center from injuries received in an automobile accident.

Born June 16, 1971 at Martin, he was a son of Marcella Branham Elkins of Lexington. He was reared by his grandparents, Earl and Lydia Meadows Branham of Martin. A student at Mayo Vocational School at Paintsville, enrolled in electronics, he was a graduate of McDowell High School and Garth Vocational School. He was a member of the United Methodist Church at Martin.

In addition to his mother and his grandparents, he is survived by one sister, Fay Nicole Burchett of Lexington.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday, August 15, at 11 a.m. at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel at Martin with the Rev. Ted Shannon officiating. Burial will be made in Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel with Hall Funeral Home caring for those arrangements.

Raymond Shelton

Raymond "Cat" Shelton, 78, of Drift, died Sunday, August 11, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital.

Born May 23, 1913, in Ashland, he was the son of the late Charlie and Mary McShirley Shelton. He was a retired miner and a member of UMW Local No. 5967, McDowell.

Survivors include two sons, Ronald Ray Shelton and Charles Raymond Shelton of Warsaw, Indiana; one daughter, Scarlet Fay Little of Prestonsburg; one stepson, Samuel Hoffman of Warsaw, Indiana; four brothers, Eugene, Estil, Eddie and Chester Shelton, all of Drift; two sisters, Goldie Miller of Drift and Bertha Meade of Prestonsburg; 10 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held today, Wednesday, at 11 a.m. at Old Beaver Regular Baptist Church at Minnie with the Rev. Ted Shannon and Brothers Hershel Huff, Jimmy Hall, Don Parker and Deanor Moore officiating. Burial will be made in the Drift Cemetery under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Linda Lou Horn

Linda Lou Horn, 49, of Banner, died Sunday, August 11, at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Lexington, following a long illness.

Born June 11, 1942 in Wheelwright, she was a daughter of Maholia Deaton Engle of Wheelwright and the late Leonard Engle.

In addition to her mother, she is survived by her husband, Harrison Walker Horn; six sons, Harrison Horn Jr. of Paintsville, Michael Keith Horn of Lexington, Thomas E., Joseph Leonard, Jeremy Thomas and Christopher Brandon Horn, all of Banner; three daughters, Kathy Lynn Little of Wheelwright, Tina Janelle Wilkerson of Louisa and Melissa Ann Horn of Banner; two brothers, Gene Engle of Palatka, Florida and Tommy Engle of Wheelwright; three sisters, Yvonne Wright and Anna Lee Ross, both of Palatka, Florida and Janice Wright of Wheelwright; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday, August 15, at 1 p.m. at Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home with Elder Donnie Hackworth officiating. Burial will be made in Buckingham Cemetery under direction of the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Lola Bell Robinson

Lola Bell Robinson, 87, died August 8 at her home.

Born August 8, 1904, in Pike County, she was the daughter of the late Bud Roberts and Thurey Branham.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Jerry Robinson, who died in 1971.

Survivors include three sons, Marvin Robinson of Virgie, Odis Robinson of Rodgersville, Tennessee and Elster Robinson of Robinson Creek; one daughter, Weasie Fain of Robinson Creek; one brother, Tom Roberts of Waverly, Ohio; five sisters, Vesta Elswick, Victoria Roberts and Dixie Tackett, all of Caney Creek, Emeline Akers of Jeffersonville and Oma Perry of Louisville; 16 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Sunday, August 11, at R.S. Jones and Son chapel. Burial was made in Johnson Memorial Park in Pikeville.

Laura Glimpse

Laura J. Glimpse, 91, of Speight died Friday, August 9, at her residence. Born June 25, 1900, she was the daughter of the late H.M. and Rose Ann Johnson of Speight. She was a member of the Speight Church of Christ.

She was preceded in death by her husband, John H. Glimpse, in 1986.

Survivors include one son, Lester Glimpse of New Boston, Michigan; five daughters, Molly Lucas of Shelbiana, Virgie Tackett and Odell Hall, both of Virgie, Madgie Glimpse of Speight and Lou T. Tackett of Columbus, Ohio; one brother, Hillard Johnson of Virgie; one half-brother, H.M. Johnson Jr. of Speight; three sisters, Stella Johnson of Virgie, Cassie Casebolt of Speight and Elsie Sowards of McRoberts; two half-sisters, Pina Meade of Deane and Ezzie Stewart of Speight; 20 grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Sunday, August 11, at R.S. Jones and Son Funeral Home Chapel. Burial was made in the H.M. Johnson Cemetery at Speight.

Norma Jean Hopper

Norma Jean Hopper, 61, of Melvin died Wednesday, August 7, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital.

Born November 13, 1929, she was the daughter of Alvin and Lula Hall Johnson of Melvin. She was a self-employed beautician and a member of the Weeksbury Church of Christ.

Survivors include one daughter, Jennifer Bruner of London.

Funeral services were held Saturday, August 10, at the Bowling Funeral Home in London with the Clergyman Jerry Brown officiating. Burial was made in the Cumberland Memorial Gardens at Lily under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Annie Mullins

Annie C. Mullins, 60, of Drift died Sunday, August 11 at Our Lady of the Way Hospital following an extended illness.

Born July 31, 1931 in Bevensville, she was the daughter of the late Isaac and Martha Johnson Caudill. She was a member of the Drift Pentecostal Holiness Church for 10 years.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Daniel Mullins.

Survivors include six sons, Willie and Larry Mullins of Fostoria, Ohio, Teddy and Thomas Mullins of Drift, Henry Mullins of Warsaw, Indiana, and Lawrence Mullins of McDowell; four daughters, Rita Crum of Martin, Darlene Prelipp of Norwalk, Ohio, Linda Henson of Hillsboro and Martha Humble of Printer; one brother, Isaac Caudill Jr. of Catlettsburg, Virginia; two sisters, Virginia Slone of Warsaw, Indiana and Cricket Caudill of Akron, Ohio; 17 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held today, Wednesday, at 2 p.m. in the Drift Pentecostal Church with the Rev. Ted Shannon officiating. Burial will be made in the Drift Cemetery under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Louise Johnson Hall

Louise Johnson Hall, 44, of New Dover, Ohio, died Thursday, August 8, at her residence following an extended illness. Born July 29, 1946 in Bevensville, she was a daughter of the late Ova and Ann Johnson.

Survivors include her husband, James Roy Hall; two sons, Larry Joe Hall of Delaware, Ohio and Jamie Hall of New Dover; five daughters, Mary Ann Hall of Delaware, Ohio and Rebecca, Marsha, Tammy and Kandie Hall, all of New Dover; three brothers, Phebe Johnson of Laura Field, Ohio and Robert and Dwayne Johnson of Columbus, Ohio; three sisters, Lucille May and Sherry Seymour, both of Columbus, Ohio, and Betty Jo Little of Wheelwright and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday, August 12, at Little Rock Old Regular Baptist Church at Halo with the Old Regular Baptist ministers officiating. Burial was made in the Honey Camp Cemetery at Halo under the direction of the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers were Jerry and Larry Hall, Bobby Brown, John Siefert, James and Phebe Johnson, Robert Johnson and Tracy Caudill.

Leonard Joseph Sr.

Leonard Joseph Sr., 83, of Prestonsburg died August 12 at Highlands Regional Medical Center. Born December 19, 1908 in Prestonsburg, he was a son of the late Morgan and Louisa Allen Joseph. He was a retired coal miner, last employed with Pike/Floyd Coal Company. He was a member of the Pentecostal Holiness Church at Salyersville.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Sarah Prater, in 1977.

Survivors include his wife, Verlie Sammons Newman Joseph; two sons, Leonard Joseph Jr. of Atlanta, Georgia and Donald Wright Joseph of Morehead; one stepson, Damon Stamper of Dallas, Georgia; 10 stepdaughters, Minnie Joseph of Prestonsburg, Clanthie McNurty of Calvert City, Opal McCage of Prestonsburg, Vernia Mae Porter of Benton, Sadie Porter of Dixon, Illinois, Nora Callihan of Raceland, Shirley McNurty of Calvert City, Lana Mosley of Bevensville, Elizabeth Callihan of Olive Hill and Linda Salisbury of Prestonsburg; one sister, Allie Mae Salisbury of Prestonsburg; 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday, August 15, at 11 a.m. at Floyd Funeral Home with the Rev. Clifford Austin officiating. Burial will be made in the Richmond Cemetery.

Ora Schroeder Warrens

Ora Schroeder Warrens, 92, of Prestonsburg died Monday, August 12, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Hager White of Prestonsburg, following an extended illness.

Born December 18, 1898 in Oil Springs, she was a daughter of the late L.L. and Mary Coldiron Meade. She was a member of the First Church of God in Prestonsburg. She was twice married, first to John Christian Schroeder and later to Willie Earl Warrens of Prestonsburg.

In addition to her sister and husband, she is survived by her son, John Philip Schroeder of Bethesda, Maryland; two brothers, Guy Meade of Prestonsburg and Bill Meade of Charlestown, Tennessee; two additional sisters, Mabel Wheeler of Paintsville and Beulah Moore of Flat Gap; seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday, August 15, at 11 a.m. at Paintsville Funeral Home with the Rev. Doug Lawson officiating. Burial will be made in the Litteral Cemetery at Oil Springs under direction of the Paintsville Funeral Home.

William Rice Bolen

William Rice Bolen, 75, of Garrett died Sunday, August 11, at the VA Hospital in Beckley. Born February 27, 1916 in Rock Fork of Garrett, he was the son of Dolly Coleman Bolen of Lackey and the late George Bolen. He was a self-employed farmer, a World War II veteran and a member of the DAV Chapter 128, Garrett.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by two sisters, Viola Hayes of Legionnaire, Indiana and Naomi Shepherd of Garrett.

Funeral services will be conducted today, Wednesday, at 1 p.m. at Rock Fork Old Regular Baptist Church with the Old Regular Baptist ministers officiating. Burial will be made in the Bolen Family Cemetery at Rock Fork of Garrett under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Sam Frazier Sr.

Sam Frazier Sr., 73, of Kensington, Ohio, formerly of Martin, died Tuesday, August 6, at a Canton, Ohio hospital.

Born September 19, 1917, in Floyd County, he was the son of the late John and Rebecca Frazier. He worked as a miner for Utility Coal Company at Bucks Branch for many years. He worked and retired from TRA Company, Canton, Ohio.

He is survived by his wife, Helen Smith Frazier; three sons, Eugene Frazier of Maliburn, Ohio, Earl Lee Frazier of Minerva, Ohio and Sam Frazier Jr. from North Carolina; two sisters, Nora Hamilton of Florida, and Liza Pack of Hunter.

Funeral services were conducted Friday, August 9, at Maple Cotton Funeral Home. Burial was made in Bethesda Cemetery in Ohio.

Card Of Thanks

The family of Alberta Caldwell Williamson wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, relatives, and neighbors in the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. We are especially grateful to the clergyman Kaminski Robinson for his comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

The Family of
Alberta Caldwell Williamson

Card Of Thanks

The family of Dr. John A. Patton wishes to thank all our relatives and friends who sent flowers, prayers or just said a comforting word. We especially want to thank Rondal Hayes and Greg Nichols for their comforting words, and thank you, Mr. John Hall, for your kind and professional service. We appreciate you and your staff.

Ethel Patton Hicks
and Family

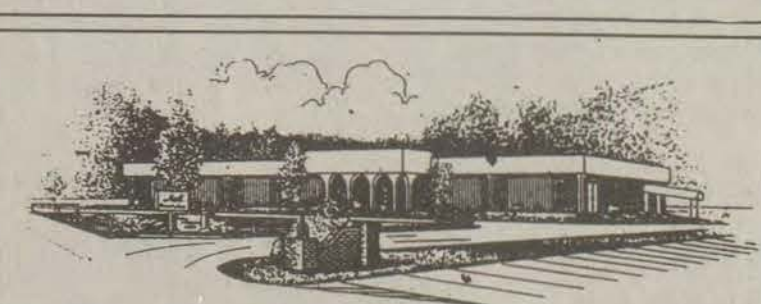
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Curtis Tackett

Curtis Tackett, 66, of Harold died Wednesday, August 7, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital following an extended illness.

Born November 8, 1924 in Amba, he was the son of the late Charlie Tackett and Verdie Clark Tackett. He was a member of the Pikeville Regular Baptist Church for 41 years, a member of the Pikeville Independent Coal Operator's Association and a coal operator for Curtis and Nancy Coal Company.

Survivors include his wife, Nancy Hunter Tackett; one son, Aaron B. Tackett of Harold; one daughter, Lois Kidd of Harold; four brothers, Elmer Tackett of Dwale, Delmer "Bob" Tackett of Teaberry, Carmel Tackett of Chillicothe, Ohio and Eddie Tackett of Logan, Ohio; six sisters, Magnolia Warrens, Nora White and Gracie Gilbert of Waverly, Ohio; Mary Pfifer of Grove City, Ohio, Lora Jean Ray of Columbus, Ohio and Romaloe Howard and Flora Tackett, both of Chillicothe, Ohio; three grandchildren, Dexter Spurlock, Jan Hunt, Tammy Kidd; and three great-grandchildren, Savanna Nicole Spurlock, Rachael Geniece Hunt and Reece Curtis Spurlock.

He was preceded in death by two sisters, Beatrice Williams and Ladie Fedro.

Funeral services were held Sunday, August 11, in the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with the Regular Baptist ministers officiating. Burial was made in the Tackett Family Cemetery in Honaker with Hall Funeral Home caring for those arrangements.

Serving as pallbearers were his brothers and brothers-in-law.

Paid obituary

Obituaries

John Henry Sexton

John Henry Sexton, 35, of Printer died Friday, August 9, at his residence following a brief illness. Autopsy results are incomplete. Born July 2, 1956 in Martin, he was a son of Clarence and Vannie Osborne Sexton. He was a self-employed electrician.

Survivors include his wife, Freda Blackburn Sexton; one son, John Paul Sexton of Printer; one daughter, Erica Nicole Sexton of Printer; one brother, Denzil Sexton of Printer and four sisters, Nora Scarberry and Nancy Case of Martin, Neva Tackett of Printer and Kathryn Mangrum of Meadowland, Minnesota.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, August 13, at Drift Pentecostal Church of God with the Revs. Bobby Blackburn and Ted Shannon officiating. Burial was made in the Drift Cemetery under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Magnolia Martin

Magnolia Martin, 78, of McDowell died Monday, August 12, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital following an extended illness. Born October 8, 1912 at McDowell, she was the daughter of the late Edward and Florence Hebads Hall Sizemore Martin. She was a member of the Old Beaver Regular Baptist Church at Minnie.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Dewey Martin.

Survivors include one son, Barry Martin of McDowell; one daughter, Pluma Stumbo of Prestonsburg; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, August 15, at 11 a.m. at the Old Beaver Regular Baptist Church in Minnie with the Regular Baptist ministers officiating. Burial will be made in the Lucy Hall Cemetery at McDowell under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Betty Dawson

Betty Arlene Preston Dawson, 56, of Nippa died Monday, August 5, at Clark County Medical Center following a brief illness. Born March 14, 1935, she was the daughter of Walter and Irene Adams Preston of Johnson County. She was a member of the Southside Freewill Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Armon Earl Dawson, on October 22, 1986.

Survivors include two sons, Steve Anthony and James Michael Dawson of Warsaw, Indiana; two daughters, Earlene Lafferty of Rockford, Illinois, and Deborah Bush of Winchester; one brother, Harold Dean Preston of Paintsville; two sisters, Walta Lee Pack of Paintsville and Jacqueline Arms of Urbana, Ohio, and 14 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Thursday, August 8, at Preston Funeral Home Chapel with the ministers Virgil Howard and J.D. Rice officiating. Burial was made in the Howard Cemetery at Tutor Key.

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

You Are Invited to Worship with
THE THIRD AVENUE FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School10:00
 Morning Worship11:00
 Evening Worship6:00
 Wednesday Prayer Meeting7:00
 Manford Fannin, Pastor

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All you can eat \$3.00

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 Morning Fellowship Service.....9:30 a.m.
 Sunday School.....10:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship.....10:45 a.m.
 Evening Worship.....7 p.m.
 Wednesday Worship.....7 p.m.
 Raymond E. Snider Jr., Pastor
 Phone: 886-8087

Auxier Freewill Baptist Church

Sunday School.....9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship.....11 a.m.
 Evening Worship.....6 p.m.
 Ladies Auxiliary.....Tuesday 12:00
 Thursday Prayer Meeting.....7:00 p.m.
 Pastor, Bobby Joe Spencer
 Asst. Pastor Southie Fannin, Jr.

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.

First United Methodist Church

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 Wayne Sparks, Pastor

Sunday School10:00
 Morning Worship11:00
 Evening Worship6:00
 Wed. Prayer Meeting7:00
 Sun., WPRT AM11:00
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 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.

Gospel Singing

at
Free United Baptist Church
 West Prestonsburg
 Saturday, August 17th
 7:00
 "Singers Are"
 Gospel Lights
 Linda Johnson
 Everyone Welcome Pastor L.P. Tussey

Communion and Feetwashing Service

at
Auxier Freewill Baptist Church
 August 18th, at 6 p.m.

Everyone Welcome

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MEMORIAL SERVICE
 August 18, 1991, at 11 a.m.

Special Singing by Linda Johnson
 Preaching by Jim Smith
EVERYONE WELCOME!

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

August 19-23
 7:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

Tom's Creek Free Will Baptist Church
 Ivel, Kentucky
 All Age Groups
 Fellowship - Food - Fun

Card Of Thanks

The family of David Lee Allen 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 Garrett First Baptist Church, Rev. Kenny Salmons for his comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

David will be sadly missed by all.

The Family of David Lee Allen

Card of Thanks

The family of James Elzie Keathley wishes to express their appreciation and thanks to all who sent food and flowers during this time of sorrow. A special thanks to Evangelists Junior Kidd and Tommy Bush for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

The Family of James Elzie Keathley

Card Of Thanks

The family of John D. Lemaster Jr., wishes to thank all those friends, neighbors, and family who helped them in any way upon the passing of their loved one. Thanks to those who sent food, flowers, prayers and words of comfort expressed. A special thanks to the clergyman Ted Shannon for his comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

The Family of John D. Lemaster Jr.

Card Of Thanks

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

The Family of Mexico Spears

Card Of Thanks

The family of Harold Allen 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 Evangelist Greg Nichols and Rondal Hayes for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

The Family of Harold Allen

Card Of Thanks

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

The Family of Aggie J. Click

Card Of Thanks

The family of Herbert Cordial thanks everyone who helped out in any way in our sorrow; all workers at the cemetery, all who gave flowers and the good food, the ministers who took part in the service and one that didn't, thanks for being there; the nephews and the pallbearers. We wish to thank Hall Funeral Home for the great service and the kindness they showed to everyone.

The Cordial Family

Card Of Thanks

The family of Clynard Jones wishes to thank all those who were so kind and considerate during our time of sorrow. We want to thank those who sent flowers, food, said a prayer or extended a steady hand when needed. A special thanks to Revrends Lorie Vannucci and Dan Heintzelman for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient work.

A very special thanks to James, Tommie, Jodie and the E.R. employees at Our Lady of the Way Hospital.

The Family of Clynard Jones

Courthouse News

PROPERTY TRANSFERS (August 7-13)

Dosha Lee Sturgill v. Steve and Anita Justice, land location not listed; Stevie and Anita B. Justice to Marvin Ray and Sandra Kay Leslie, land at Harold; Dale and Linda Lynch to Judith A. Conley, land at Pin Hook Branch; CSX Transportation Inc. to H.D. Fitzpatrick Jr., land location not listed; Glen Alexander to Glen and Anna Louise Alexander, land at Shop Fork of Steels Creek; John Pack to Emma Pack Wallace, land at Drift; Angela L. Collins to Tommy Collins, land at Corn Fork of Brandy Keg Creek; Kenneth, Joyce Ann, Kevin Ray and Kyle Mathew Conley to Edith Skeens, land at Left Beaver; Verlin David and Mary Jean Johnson to Floyd Skeans, land at Johnson Fork of Middle Creek; Nora and Elzie Adkins to Randy Adkins, land location not listed; Nora and Elzie Adkins to Jeff Adkins, land location not listed; Gordon V. and Alan Kyle Moore to Gordon, Earl Edsel and Evelyn M. Stephens, land at Abbott Creek; Elery Parsons to Sharon Kay Parsons, land at Tinker Fork of Teaberry; Andy

Collins to Dewey Gene and Daisy Marie Collins, land at Left Beaver Creek; Dewey Gene and Daisy Marie Collins to Alice and Dewey Collins Jr., land at Left Beaver Creek; Edward Lee Jones Jr. to Jimmy and Mildred Castle, land at Salt Lick Creek;

Rosa Lee and Dallas G. Creek to Barbara Helena Fields, land at Arkansas Creek; George and Linda Hunt to Janet Click and William Maynard Jr., land at Orchard Fork of Prater Creek; Nora Mae Combs and Ancil Ramey to Barry and Linda Combs,

land at Rock Fork of Garrett; The First Commonwealth Bank to Jerry and Virginia F. Fannin, land at Porter Addition of Prestonsburg; John and Lorena Wallen to James W. and Henrietta Pennington, land at Little Paint Creek.

DISTRICT COURT

District Court records were unavailable at press time due to the installation of a new filing system.

Clarification: The William H. Goble listed in last week's District Court is not the William O. Goebel of Prestonsburg.



For a big salad

Lloyd Meade and his grandson, Jerry Thomas Elliott, display a large tomato they recently grew. The tomato weighed in at two and a half pounds.

Wilkinson to open new MSU dorm

Gov. Wallace Wilkinson will speak at the ribbon cutting ceremony to officially reopen Morehead State University's newly-remodeled Thompson Hall on Wednesday, August 14, at 11:30 a.m.

Closed last year, the hall has undergone approximately \$3 million in renovations transforming it into a state-of-the-art residence hall, offering contemporary living space.

On hand for the ceremony, in addition to the governor, MSU President C. Nelson Grote and other MSU officials, will be area legislators and several former directors of Thompson Hall. Following the ribbon cutting, there will be tours of the facility.

Two years ago when Gov. Wilkinson visited the campus, he toured several campus facilities, including Thompson Hall. The renovation project was recommended by the governor in his 1990-92 executive budget and subsequently authorized by the 1990 general assembly to be financed by institutional bonds.

Originally opened in 1927, Thompson Hall then served as a 152-bed residence hall for male students, primarily athletes. Later it was converted to a women's residence hall. Closed in 1986, Thompson was reopened as a co-ed hall in 1988 to meet a growing demand for campus housing and closed for renovations in 1990.

The facility was named for the late J.H. Thompson of Bourbon County, who as speaker of the house was instrumental in passing the bill which created state normal schools in Eastern and Western Kentucky. The legislation resulted in Morehead Normal School becoming a state institution.

This fall, Thompson becomes

home to 165 female students, who are either graduate students, honor undergraduates with at least a 3.0 G.P.A. or entering freshman recipients of MSU's top academic scholarships.

The hall will offer contemporary living space with numerous amenities, ranging from cable access to the University's mainframe computer in each room to individual room climate control capability. Modular furnishing has been used to provide maximum space.

The clusters, which are designed to promote a sense of community, will have 9 to 12 rooms with residents sharing common areas, including a fully appointed kitchen, lounge, bathroom and laundry facilities.

On the ground floor are a multi-purpose room with kitchen facilities, four seminar rooms, a computer room and recreational areas. The hall is air conditioned and handicapped accessible.

The color scheme for the residence floors is beige with blue accents, while the commons area is aqua accented with green and gray. The lobby also is aqua with mauve accents.

PCC advisory board to meet

The Prestonsburg Community College Advisory Board will meet in public session at 7:30 p.m. Monday, August 19, in the Magoffin Learning Resource Center at the college in Prestonsburg.

It will be the advisory board's first formal meeting since Dr. Deborah L. Floyd assumed her position as president of the college. Dr. Floyd replaced Dr. Henry Campbell Jr., who retired after 27 years at the college.

First on the advisory board's agenda will be the election of a new chairman to replace outgoing Board member and chairman, Mr. Robert M. Conley of Paintsville, who will receive special recognition at the meeting for his service to the college.

In addition to attending to organizational matters, the board will hear a presentation from the college staff on remodeling and renovation efforts at the college and will tour campus facilities, including the new science building.

The PCC Advisory Board is comprised of seven members appointed by the Governor, plus one faculty representative elected by the faculty and one student representative.

There are three new members on the board this year — gubernatorial appointee Daniel Greene of David; Professor John Sammons of Prestonsburg, the faculty representative; and student government president Ronnie Leedy of Betsy Layne.

Other members of the board and their hometowns are O.T. Dorton, Paintsville who was appointed this year to another term on the board; H.D. Fitzpatrick, Prestonsburg; Chalmer H. Frazier, Prestonsburg; Paul R. Gearheart, Harold; John R. Triplett, Inez; and Ronald W. Wright, Dorton.

The meeting is open to the public.

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Saturday, August 17th
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1988 FIERO -

SL # CAAS0A - Black - **\$4,280**

1988 LESABRE -

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1990 GMC 1/2 ton PICKUP -

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SL # LCP-3 - White, 6,000 mi. - **\$8,460**

1990 CAVALIER -

SL # GUP-5 - Blue - **\$7,564**

1989 FIREBIRD -

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Extension Service News

Interested in developing your own "urban wildlife management" plan? Well, if you're living in the country, it might be a "rural" wildlife management plan, but either way many people get pleasure from looking out a window at a yard full of songbirds, rabbits and maybe a few squirrels.

"You can attract wildlife to your property if you understand the concept of wildlife habitat and its various components," said Tom Barnes, Extension wildlife specialist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

Barnes suggested the homeowner draw a sketch of his property to include house, garage, power lines and buried cables as well as flower beds and gardens. Then draw in any special views you enjoy looking at through windows or those to be screened out.

"Consider planting a variety of plant types," he said. "A multi-layered vegetation approach with conifers, hardwood and nut producing

trees as well as fruit and berry trees and shrubs is best."

Native grasses, legumes and wildflowers are better adapted for Kentucky, he said. They require less maintenance and resist extremes of cold, heat, drought and wetness. However, he suggested getting those plants from a nursery rather than trying to transplant wild ones from the woods.

"Plants removed from the wild and transplanted generally do not do well," he said.

Conifers provide nesting sites and cover for a variety of birds, he said. In addition, many wildlife species eat the sap, needles, twigs, buds and seed for food.

Hardwood or nut producing trees are long-term investments, Barnes said. They can grow large and live several hundred years. They produce acorns or other nuts that wildlife need for winter food. As they age, they contain natural cavities used by wildlife for shelters.

Native grasses, legumes and wildflower flowers can provide food and

shelter for birds, cottontails, butterflies and hummingbirds, he said.

"Wildflowers attract butterflies, moths, hummingbirds and orioles," Barnes said. "A butterfly and hummingbird garden could quickly become an outstanding feature of your yard."

Wildlife flowers particularly attractive to wildlife include butterfly weed, milkweed, purple coneflower, black-eyed susans and gayfeathers as well as others. Anyone interested in planting wildlife flowers can contact Barnes at UK or the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources for the names of companies in Kentucky and nearby states which sell seeds for those plants.

Arthritis series offered at Wheelwright center

Our Lady of the Way Hospital and the Community Health Advocates will be sponsoring an educational series on arthritis at the Wheelwright Senior Citizens Center.

The series will begin on Wednesday, August 14. The first session, "Facts about Arthritis," will begin at 10:30 a.m.

The series will consist of four sessions: "Facts about Arthritis," "Exercise for Arthritis," "Living and Working with Arthritis" and "Treatment of Arthritis."

Dr. Jayalakshmi Pampati, a rheumatologist who offers an arthritis clinic at OLW once a month, will be on hand to address the topic and answer any questions.

The series is free and open to the public of all ages. Senior citizens planning to attend and stay for lunch should contact the Wheelwright Senior Citizen Center. For more information, call 285-5181, ext. 388.



Who's Who

Stephanie Rorrer, a Junior at Prestonsburg High School, has been chosen for Who's Who Among American High School students. She is the daughter of Bill and Donna Rorrer of Prestonsburg.

Have You Seen Me?



"Slash"

Lost: Gray/white, long-haired male cat. 2 1/2 years old. Missing since Friday, Aug. 9. Last seen in Martin near county garage/Garth School area. If found please call 886-8506, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., or 874-9616 after 5. REWARD OFFERED!

Chicken festival offers 'egg-citing' local fun

Which one place offers the chance to eat a plate full of chicken wings, see a spectacular aerial display and hear foot-stomping concerts all for free?

The answer is in Downtown London Sept. 26-29 during the 1991 World Chicken Festival. Many new and repeat attractions include:

Mike Snider, the multi-talented musician and American humorist from "Hee Haw" television show; Caesar, a one thousand-pound, wrestling bear; Enos the deputy from "The Dukes of Hazzard"; a thrilling night with "Elvis" through the talents of David Vaughn and the band Black Velvet;

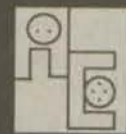
The 101st U.S. Army Airborne Marching Band; the high-energy banjo music of Jerry Weaver's jazz band; a children's petting zoo; Apollo and Anak, certified by Guinness Book

of Records as the largest pair of mules in the world; Ronald McDonald in person with his nationally-known magic show;

A high-flying demonstration of skywriting by the Pepsi aerobatic plane; expanded thrill and kiddie midway rides; six colorful parades on Main St. showcasing unique themes; multiple street vendors; and dozens of food booths concessions with tasty menus on a chicken theme.

The non-profit, community festival offers these "egg-citing" events and much more all free of charge to spectators who want to join in the fun in Southeastern Kentucky.

For more information, write or call: 1991 World Chicken Festival, London-Laurel County Tourist Commission, 140 West Daniel Boone Parkway, London, Ky., 40741, or call 1-800-348-0095 or 606-878-6900.



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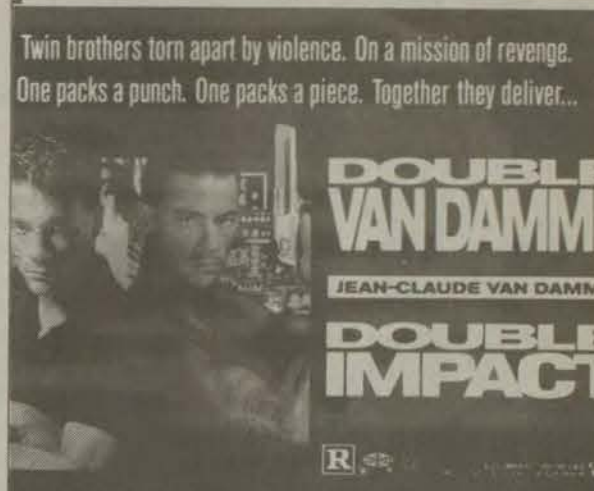
Starts Friday, Aug. 16



SHOWTIMES: 7:00 & 9:00

STRAND II

HELD OVER



SHOWTIMES: 7:00 & 9:15

SUNDAY MATINEE—All Seats \$3.00—Open 1:00, start 1:30, over 3:15

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New Home Furnishings, Overshipments, Floor Samples, Buyers Errors, Damaged Freight, and Customer Cancellations. Our walls are swelling with Living Room, Bedroom, Bedding, Sleepers, Dinettes, Dining Room Suites, Juvenile Furniture, Carpeting, Electronics, Jewelry, Televisions, Accessories, Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators, Freezers, Can Openers, Coffee Pots, Lamps and much, much more. These goods must be sold to make room for additional merchandise already on its way. We have to have some relief.

This Weekend Only, our loss is your gain. Shop inventory reduction clearance markdowns in every department. Shop early for best selection on these once in a lifetime savings. In order for you to take advantage of this Special Savings Event, we offer:

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- EXTRA HELP FOR **This Weekend Only**

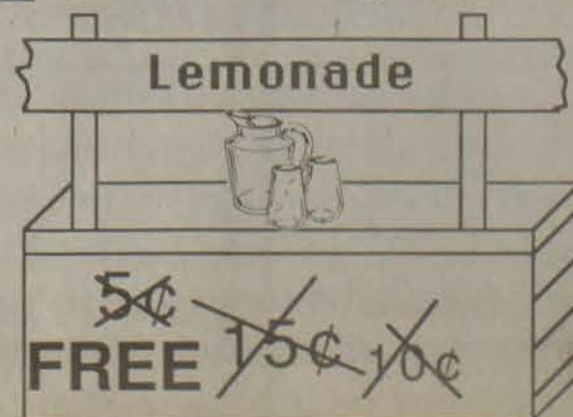
Remember, these Emergency Inventory Reduction Clearance Prices are **This Weekend Only** and will not be repeated. Hope to see you **This Weekend**. We need your HELP!



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Porter's print receives international acclaim



Steven G. Porter

A print created by Steven G. Porter of Porter Studio in Prestonsburg was recently accepted into the general collection of the 100th International Exhibition of Professional

Photography, held July 14-16 in Dallas.

Titled "Tranquility," the entry and more than 2,500 other photographic works constitute the world's largest annual exhibit of professional photography gathered simultaneously under one roof. More than 6,000 entries submitted to Professional Photographers of America Inc. (PP of A) for entry into the exhibition were judged by 70 eminent photographers.

In recognition of the achievement, PP of A members receive a merit certificate for each entry accepted into the collection, which can be applied towards the Master of Photography degree granted by the association.

Founded in 1880, PP of A is the world's oldest and largest association for professional photographers. The organization provides educational services and establishes standards of professional performance for its more than 17,000 individual members and 214 affiliated organizations worldwide.

Bone marrow transplant unit opened recently at Kosair Children's Hospital

On August 8, Kosair Children's Hospital admitted the first patient to its new bone-marrow transplant unit, the first unit in Kentucky dedicated exclusively to bone-marrow transplants for children.

Patrick Young, a 16-year old student at Louisville's Male High School, suffers from acute lymphoblastic leukemia. After eight days of chemotherapy treatment, Young will receive his transplant in the specially equipped unit on the fourth floor of Kosair Children's.

The unit incorporates the latest technology for the special needs of bone-marrow transplant patients. Because the patients are highly susceptible to infection during the transplant process, the rooms are designed to control contamination as much as possible. An air-filtering unit runs constantly, purifying the air, and the rooms have one outer wall sealed with transparent plastic. Nurses can examine patients by putting their arms through special attachments to the plastic, reducing the number of times

the patient room is entered. Family members, physicians, and hospital staff enter the rooms only when wearing special sterile suits and gloves.

Young is under the care of Dr. Leonard Sender, director of the program at Kosair Children's and assistant professor of hematology/oncology at the University of Louisville School of Medicine. Sender came to Louisville from the Children's Hospital of Los Angeles, where he also specialized in bone-marrow transplants. Young is undergoing an autologous transplant—his own bone marrow, which was harvested in June, purged and frozen for storage, will be reinfused following his chemotherapy. He is expected to be in the hospital for a minimum of several weeks.

Previously, children of Kentucky and Southern Indiana who needed transplants frequently traveled out of state, sometimes as far as the East or West Coasts, for the procedure.

Kosair Children's is Kentucky's only full-service pediatric hospital.

Job Opportunities

The following job openings are posted by the Department of Employment Services in Prestonsburg Paintsville, Salyersville and Inez. Each position is followed by the amount of experience and education required to qualify.

Floyd County: Assistant manager, finance, one year, 12; cashier-checker, six months, 10; cocktail waitress, six months, 10; cook, full and part-time, one year, 10-12; cutting machine operator, Joy-16, three years, 10; floral designer, five years, 10; glass installer, one year, 10; laboratory tester, part-time, none, 14; mine repairer/electrician, three years, 12; nurse, RN, (part-time), five years, 14; pediatrician, licensed, 18; parts clerk, six months, 10; plumber, maintenance, one year, 12; recreational program specialist, two years, 16; salesperson, advertising, two years, 12; salesperson, mobile homes, none, 12; secretary/bookkeeper, two years, 12.

Floyd-Johnson County: Pharmacy helper, none, 12.

Johnson County: Payroll clerk, one year, 12; radio/CB mechanic, one year, 12; shuttle car operator, three years, 12; roof bolters, three years, 12.

Johnson-Martin County: Auto mechanic, two-four years, 12.

Magoffin County: Auto body repairer, six months, 12; teacher aides, six months, 12.

Pike County: Social worker, outpatient specialist, two years, 16.

Martin County: Electrician, underground mine, ten years, 10; security guard, three years (any type work), 10.

Area: Fast food worker, part time, none, 10; insurance sales, none, 12; instructor, mentally retarded program, two years, 12; nurse, LPN, part-time, licensed, 12; program director, two years, 17; salesperson, church directories, six months, 12; salesperson, cleaning system, one year, 12; teachers, Math, English, Reading, Biology teaching certificate, 16.; waiter/waitress, six months, 10.

Cross County: Tractor-trailer driver, two years (freight), 10.

Applicants wishing to apply for one of the above job openings, should contact one of the following offices in person at times indicated.

Office Hours: Prestonsburg, 443 North Lake Drive, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Paintsville, Room 223, Courthouse, Monday

through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Inez, trailer office in back of Courthouse, Thursdays only, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Salyersville, first floor, Courthouse, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., offices closed for lunch, noon to 1 p.m..

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Free Colorado blue spruces for Arbor donors

Ten free Colorado blue spruce trees will be given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation during August 1991.

The free trees are part of the non-profit Foundation's Trees for America campaign.

"Colorado blue spruces were selected for this campaign because of their many uses in the home landscape," John Rosenow, the Foundation's executive director, said. "They lend beauty to their surroundings with their silver blue-green color and compact conical shape. They can be used as individual ornaments, an energy-saving windbreak, a privacy screen, or as living Christmas trees."

The trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting between March 1 and May 31 with enclosed planting instructions. The six to twelve inch trees are guaranteed to grow, or they will be replaced free of charge.

To become a member of the Foundation and to receive the free trees, send a \$10 membership contribution to TEN BLUE SPRUCES, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410, by August 31, 1991.

Kuss family joins pawnbrokers association

The National Pawnbrokers Association announced recently that Ed, Becky and Eddybanks Kuss of The Hock Shop have joined their growing membership. The Hock Shop is located at 110 W. Court St. in Prestonsburg.

Living in one of the few nations in the world where pawnbroking is not a function of the government, America's pawnbrokers are joining together to make the public more aware of their role in the nation's economy.

Prestonsburg Volunteer Fire Dept., is now taking applications for volunteer firemen & Ladies Auxiliary. For more information contact Allen Lafferty at 886-1010, ext. 37.

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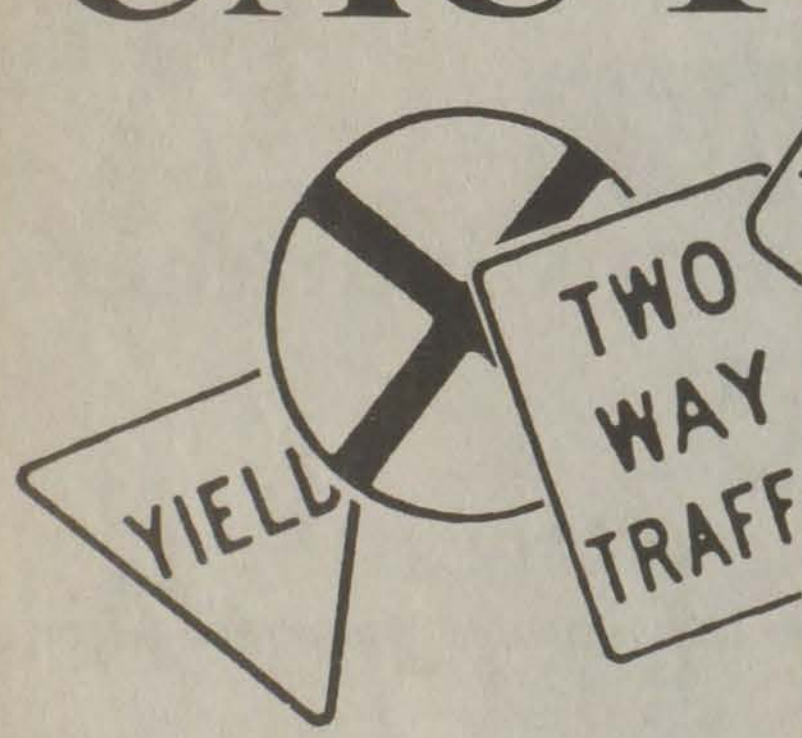
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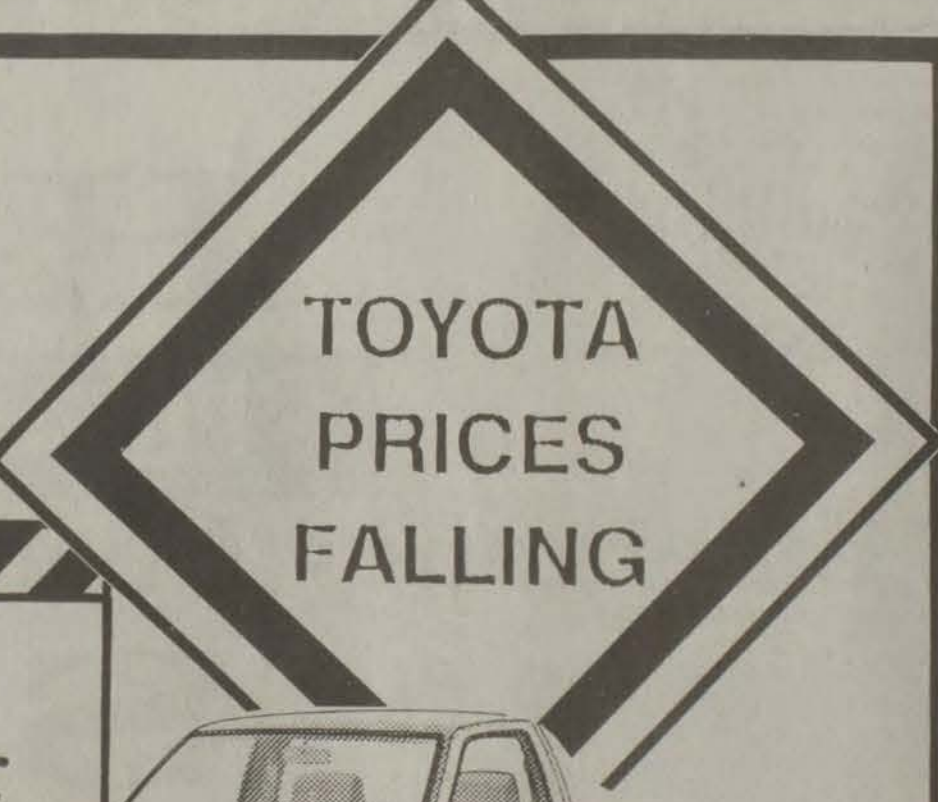
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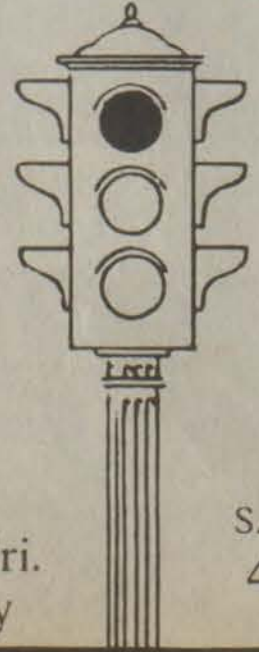
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Gibson elected to auctioneer association office; Damron joins staff; Jones appointed director



Bill Gibson



Norman Jones



Dena Damron

Action Auction and Realty recently announced some good things going on within the company.

Bill Gibson, broker and owner of Action Auction and Realty, was recently elected vice-president of the Kentucky Auctioneer Association at their 1991 state convention in Louisville.

He was also appointed to the convention committee for the National Auctioneer Association Convention, which will be held in Lexington in 1992. As vice-president,

Gibson will be the editor of the Kentucky Auctioneer Newsletter and "Chanticleer."

Action Sales Associate Relocation Manager Norman Jones has also been appointed as director of the Big Sandy Board of Realtors. He is a graduate of Pikeville High School. He also attended the University of Kentucky and is currently continuing his education at Prestonsburg Community College.

Jones lives at Island Creek with

his wife, Sue, and two sons. He is active in the Big Sandy Board of Realtors, the Kentucky Association of Realtors and is a member of the National Association of Realtors.

Action Auction's sales staff has a new addition. The company recently announced the affiliation of Dena Damron to its staff. Damron will serve Letcher and Pike counties. Damron is a graduate of Fleming-Neon High School and Southeast Community College.

Local Governance Project receives Kellogg Foundation grant funding

The Mountain Association for Community Economic Development (MACED) has received a grant of \$497,000 from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation. The three-year grant is to support MACED's Kentucky Local Governance Project which aims at opening doors to citizen involvement in the decisions made by their local governments.

The project will help citizens in several rural counties make their fiscal courts more responsive and accountable to the public at large, especially on issues of most concern in each county. The counties have not been selected but will be located in various regions of the state. Citizens in each county will be linked with one another by computers and a newsletter so that they can share their experiences in bringing issues of concern before their respective local governments.

"We must return local government to the people it is supposed to serve," said Don Harker, project co-

director and former director of the state's Division of Waste Management.

"We have to start somewhere in reinvigorating the democratic process," said Liz Natter, project co-director and former attorney with the Department of Law, Kentucky Cabinet for Natural Resources. "Why not at the local government level, with the local people who suffer the effects of bad decisions and stand to reap the benefits of better decision-making."

MACED undertook this project to demonstrate how the involvement of more citizens in government can lead to healthier and sounder communities for all of the residents in them.

"People—with their ideas, energy, and creativity—are the biggest resource any county has for building a better future," said Frank Taylor, President of MACED. "It's a shame not to involve as many of them as possible in shaping and working for that future."

MACED, a nonprofit organization founded in 1976, has conducted studies on coal and forest products industries, water quality, housing and commercial finance, and education. Those studies identified policy issues that have been addressed subsequently by both the public and private sectors in ways that expanded economic opportunities within the state. MACED recently published *Beyond Voting: A Citizen's Guide to Participating in Local Government* and will soon publish a companion guide to assist citizens who want to evaluate environmental conditions in their community. Both of these guides were written by Harker and Natter.

The W.K. Kellogg Foundation was established in 1930 to "help people help themselves." As a private grant-making foundation, it provides seed money to organizations and institutions that have identified problems and have designed constructive action programs aimed at solutions. The Foundation supports programs in the broad areas of agriculture, education, health, leadership, and youth. Programming priorities concentrate grants in the United States, Latin America, the Caribbean, and southern Africa.

Simpkins announces Baptist convention

Robert Simpkins, director, Brotherhood department; Kentucky Baptist Convention, has announced the Brotherhood Leadership Workshop and Human Needs Awareness Conference for the Northeastern Region, September 19, First Baptist Church, Paintsville, (606) 789-3168.

Brotherhood is a Southern Baptist organization for men and boys. It promotes missions through education, prayer, mission activities and special emphases.

A native Kentuckian, Simpkins graduated from Campbellsville College, Campbellsville, with the Bachelor of Arts degree. Since 1970, he has pastored several churches in Kentucky: Lola Baptist Church, Lola; Sulphur Spring Baptist Church,

Mexico; Pleasant Valley Baptist Church, Uno; Knoxes Creek Baptist Church, Linwood; First Baptist Church, Forest Hills; and South Fork Baptist Church, Hodgenville.

Before joining the KBC staff in January, 1988, Simpkins actively participated in Brotherhood activities on both state and associational levels. Among other positions, he served as area and regional Brotherhood director, vice president for the Brotherhood Convention, state coordinator for Disaster Relief and state coordinator of Kentucky Baptist Builders. As associational Brotherhood director for Pike County Baptist Association, Simpkins led the Southern Baptist Convention in new Brotherhood starts.

Take the sting out of beestings

The sting of a bee, wasp, hornet or yellow jacket is painful for most—in some rare cases it can actually cause death in a person allergic to the sting.

You must react quickly to reduce the flow of poison into the blood system.

First: Remove the stinger by scraping gently from the side. Do not squeeze with your fingers or more poison will be forced under the skin. Second: Wash area with soap and water if available.

Third: Intermittently apply ice wrapped in wet cloth or use cold water directly on the sting to relieve swelling.

Fourth: If the victim is short of breath or has trouble swallowing, get him or her to a doctor immediately.

Fifth: Any person who has had a severe reaction in the past should carry a kit containing medicine to treat such a reaction. These kits are available on a doctor's prescription.

Do not squeeze the stinger with your fingers, and do not give alcohol in any form.

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Community Calendar

Creative arts day

The second annual creative arts day will be held at Prestonsburg Community College on August 16. Registration will be held in the student union from noon - 1 p.m. The program will end with a dance at 9:30 p.m. Workshops will be offered in singing signs, slide art, watercolor, t-shirt painting, square dancing, weaving, drama, sand art, cake decorating and visual art. For more information, call Chris Brown at 886-1320.

Scouting orientation

A Boy Scout meeting will be held in Boldman for the Floyd and Pike County area parents interested in having their sons join a scouting troop. Jeffrey Crump, district executive for the Boy Scouts of America, will hold an orientation August 21 at 7 p.m. at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, located at the Pike/Floyd County line in Boldman. For more information, call 639-9721.

Drama celebrates 2 millionth viewer

While other outdoor dramas have come and gone, The Stephen Foster Story still attracts crowds at Bardstown. Now in its 33rd season, the drama will show to it's 2 millionth viewer this week.

To celebrate, the drama will be giving away \$100 cash as well as a \$100 gift certificate from the Kentucky Department of Parks to be used at any state resort park for food and/or lodging.

Alzheimer's support group

The next meeting of the Big Sandy Alzheimer's Support group will be Thursday, August 15, at 7 p.m. at Highlands Regional Medical Center. For more information, contact the Alzheimer's Association at 886-1330 or Elizabeth Bishop at 886-8511.

Bluegrass festival

The fourth annual Timmy Cline Bluegrass Festival will be held at Fishpond Park in Elkhorn City on August 23-24. Headliners will include Ralph Stanley, the Charlie Sizemore Band, Larry Sparks, the Goins Brothers and the Timmy Cline Band. Admission is \$10 per day. For more information, call 754-5141.

Diabetic support group

Our Lady of the Way Hospital's Diabetic Support Group will meet on Monday, August 26, from 1-2 p.m. The topic for the session will be Eye Problems of the Diabetic. The group will meet in the Seton Complex Building. For more information, call 285-5181, ext. 388.

Conservation district meeting

The Floyd County Conservation District will meet Tuesday, August 20, at 3:15 p.m. in the district office at 37 South Lake Drive. All interest persons are invited to attend.

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- PLUS -

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Hwy. 23 & 460 in...Betsy Layne
Wednesday, Aug. 21—2 p.m. till 7 p.m.
PORTRAITS DELIVERED:
Tuesday, Sept. 17—1 p.m. till 2 p.m.
- PLUS -

SAVE-A-LOT

Hwy. 80 (Mouth of Stevens Branch)
in...Martin
Thursday, August 22—2 p.m. till 7 p.m.
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Attorney general announces settlement in Chrysler case

Attorney General Fred Cowan has announced a settlement with Chrysler Corporation in a consumer protection case involving allegations that vehicles with altered odometers and others that had been damaged and rebuilt were sold as new to Kentucky customers.

The settlement, filed in Franklin Circuit Court, prohibits Chrysler from selling in Kentucky any new vehicles that have had their odometers altered or any new vehicles that have been wrecked and rebuilt without the knowledge of dealers and consumers.

As required by the settlement, Chrysler provided the Attorney General with a check for \$400,000. Of that, \$350,000 will be returned to Kentucky consumers and \$50,000 is a civil penalty.

"This is one of the largest cash settlements returned to a group of consumers in Kentucky's history," Cowan said.

Cowan said the settlement of a

prior federal class action has already netted most of the affected consumers \$500.

"Kentucky is the only state to pursue this action a step further in a state court under its Consumer Protection Act," Cowan said. "Kentucky consumers are benefiting from the persistent efforts of our staff in this matter."

A lawsuit filed by the Attorney General accused Chrysler of maintaining a policy from 1949 to 1986 which allowed company personnel to drive newly manufactured vehicles for personal use. The lawsuit alleged that Chrysler disconnected odometers in some of those company-driven vehicles and then shipped them to Kentucky to be sold as new without advising dealers or consumers of this fact.

In other instances, according to the lawsuit, new vehicles that were damaged while being driven by Chrysler employees were repaired and then sent to be sold in Kentucky without any disclosure.

Of the \$400,000 the settlement required Chrysler to pay, \$350,000 will be distributed to Kentucky consumers who can be identified as having owned the vehicles in question. The \$50,000 civil penalty will be paid to the state.

More than 600 consumers have been identified and they will be eligible to receive approximately \$400 each. "The money we will distribute will be in addition to whatever money these consumers received in the federal action," Cowan said.

Consumers who will receive checks as a result of the settlement were identified from Chrysler's computer records and mainly consist of people who purchased these vehicles during an 18 month period prior to October, 1986.

In addition to the \$400,000, an order signed today by Franklin Circuit Judge William Graham prohibits Chrysler from disconnecting or altering the odometers of any new vehicles sold in Kentucky.

It also bars Chrysler from shipping into Kentucky any new vehicles damaged while in Chrysler's custody while being driven on a public road unless the dealer is clearly notified of the occurrence.

Cowan says consumers identified in Chrysler's records will immediately be contacted to verify their eligibility. He says checks will then be sent to consumers as soon as possible.

Teenager awaits adoption



Steven

tend to tease younger children. Steven is a fairly typical teenager. Both reading and listening to music are top choices for quiet times. Basically, he likes to stay active — skateboarding, basketball, bicycle riding, fishing and camping. He especially likes the all-you-can-eat pizza buffet.

Steven is an energetic teenager who usually is easy to get along with and eager to please. He has a good sense of humor and enjoys "clowning" around. Steven needs a family who would share activities with him; have realistic expectations of him and set firm limits. For more information, call the Special Needs Adoption Program at 1-800-432-9346 or contact the Department for Social Services office at 886-8192.

With over 275 children awaiting an adoptive home, it is difficult to select one to feature. The children waiting are older; have physical, mental or emotional disabilities; are a minority; or have two brothers or sisters that need to be placed with them. They all have a common goal — a permanent adoptive family.

Steven is older and is very anxious about his future. Steven is in good health and does fairly well in his ninth grade class. He gets along well with both peers and adults. He does

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Kentucky Colonels help Sheriffs camp expand

After almost closing its doors in 1978, the Kentucky Sheriffs' Boys and Girls Ranch is rebounding in a big way!

The Honorable Order of Kentucky Colonels which provides money for charity has contributed a great deal for building purposes that will allow the Kentucky Sheriffs' Ranch to build its third bunkhouse since 1984. This new addition which will be officially dedicated on July 19, 1991 at 2 p.m. at the camp in Gilbertsville, will enable the ranch to accommodate 150 children each week.

Ray Stoess, executive director since 1979, said that after the swimming pool was built in 1980 with the help of the Honorable Order of Kentucky Colonels, a new building has been added each year thereafter. A recreation activities building; the KSA and ranch office in 1986; two new bunkhouses; a new home for sheriffs and deputies; a memorial pavilion; a storage building and now the new bunkhouse.

Stoess said during his first year as ranch director there was only minimal interest in the ranch since only a few sheriffs participated. Now, the camp attracts 1,000 underprivileged boys and girls each summer and this summer could be a record breaker. Over 12,000 children have attended since 1979.

Stoess also stated that Senator Wendell H. Ford, who has been instrumental in the early years by helping secure a grant, Congressman Carroll Hubbard, Governor Wallace Wilkinson, and Lt. Governor Brereton Jones have been invited to attend

the dedication of the new bunkhouse.

For more information contact Helen Barter, executive secretary, (502) 362-8660 at the Sheriffs Camp.

Georgetown to start 162nd year

Georgetown College will soon open its doors to a new fall semester as it has done since 1829.

Faculty will be the first to report to campus as they conduct their annual faculty workshop Friday, August 23, in the Asher Science Center.

Students will be able to move into their residence hall rooms Sunday, August 25, at 1 p.m. Later that same day, newly admitted students will be offered an orientation dinner at 5:15 in the Private Dining Area of the Cralle Student Center located on East College Street.

Counseling and registration for classes will be held all day Monday, August 26, along with the first meeting of Monday evening classes.

Classes will "officially" begin Tuesday, August 27. Dr. William H. Crouch Jr., newly-elected president of Georgetown College, will address faculty, staff and students at the traditional Opening Convocation Service in John L. Hill Chapel at 11 a.m.

For more information on the 1991 fall semester at Georgetown, contact the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs at (502) 863-8034.

Georgetown College is a private, four-year, Christian liberal arts institution affiliated with the Kentucky Baptist Convention. Located 12 miles north of Lexington, off Interstate 75, The institution had an expected fall enrollment of more than 1,500 undergraduate and graduate students.

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A Look At Sports
by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

FOOTBALL SEASON IS ON US....

Pigskin. Gridiron. Bandit. Strike. Fumble. Sacked. Familiar words this time of the season as high school football prepares for opening night. Here in Floyd County it all gets started on August 30, about two weeks later than before. The National Football League has already gotten in three weeks of exhibition games.

The NFL should be real exciting this year. All of us Cleveland Brown fans look for the Browns to revive a competitive team. The Cincinnati Bengals are still winless in preseason games. Looks as if the New York Giants — if they ever decide who is going to quarterback the club — will be in the thick of the chase again this year. The Giants were 13-3 last season, upended the San Francisco 49ers for the NFC title and went on to defeat the Buffalo Bills in the Super Bowl. Phil Simms or Jeff Hostetler will be calling the signals for the world champions. Hostetler did a great job after Simms was injured.

San Francisco (14-2) will look to reestablish itself as world champions. Leadership on the 49ers will be important with the loss of Ronnie Lott and Roger Craig. The 49ers remain strong, however, at the quarterback and wide receivers position. Joe Montana and receivers Jerry Rice and John Taylor are solid.

On the college scene, the Kentucky Wildcats are picked no higher than fifth in the Southeastern Conference. The Cats had a banner recruiting year last season and will build toward a 5-6 or 6-5 season. Freddie Maggard will need to stay injury free at the quarterback slot. Coach Bill Curry's squad had a dismal 4-7-0 record last season. I really look for them to be a 7-4 club this season.

The Fiesta Bowl champions, the Louisville Cardinals, are set to prove that last year was no fluke. Louisville coach Howard Schnellenberger says that this is the most talented University of Louisville football team ever. It is the one Louisville team that has the most speed, depth and potential of any other Cardinal team and that includes last season's champions. Junior Jeff Brohm will take over the signal calling position for Schnellenberger's Cards and he should be a good one. Brohm is more than just a passer. With his 4.5 speed, he gives the Cards another dimension.

The always tough Eastern Kentucky Colonels will once again be the favorite to win the Ohio Valley Conference and make another trip to the NCAA playoffs. Coach Roy Kidd will have a very talented ball club in Richmond and once again should rule the OVC.

On the high school level, the Prestonsburg Blackcats return an experience backfield led by junior John Goble at fullback. Aaron Tucker seems to be the one calling the signals behind center this year. Throw in Dwayne Garza, John Clark, Robbie Watson and Josh Hyden and things look promising for Bill Letton's club. Look for a 7-3 season.

Allen Central will look to senior Todd Lucas for leadership as the Rebels try and capitalize on last year's 6-5 season. Brad Scott will quarterback the club while freshman Jason Samons will come out of the backfield along with Lucas. Maybe a 6-4 finish.

Wheelwright will be trying to reestablish their program as a winning one as they are lead by new coach Donnie Daniels. Speed, quickness and depth in the backfield give the Trojans a good chance of a 5-5 season with the new alignment.

Betsy Layne needs to win but one game to improve over last season's 0-11 finish. Brian Combs has a strong throwing arm for the Bobcats at quarterback. Finding the needed receivers will be the task before a coachless team. As of yet a head coach has not been named at the high school. New principal Allen Osborne along with others have been working with the Bobcats. There is talent on this team and maybe, just maybe, it will surface this season. Still the Bobcats must play in a tough district.

Now if a person could just look at the weather ahead. Get out the ear muffs, gloves and warm coats, it could be a cold one. Until Friday, Good Sports Everyone!

Trojan Panorama Includes Three County Teams

Fall. The leaves are beginning to turn and the start of school will be a little later this year. With the beginning of the third season (fall) of 1991 it also signals the beginning of a new season of high school football.

The regular season doesn't officially get underway until August 30, but for three teams in the county, taking to the gridiron will happen August 17, Saturday night at Wheelwright's Brackett Field. The annual Trojan Panorama will get underway at 6:30 p.m. when host Wheelwright will face the Phelps Hornets in the first game and Allen Central will take on cross county rival Betsy Layne at approximately 7:30 p.m.

While they will be scrimmage games, it still affords each coach the chance to see his squad under game conditions and whether the two week practice time has been fruitful.

The Panorama will be played in two 15 minute halves. According to Wheelwright coach Donnie Daniels, no kicking will be used in the game as well as kicking for extra points.

Wheelwright, Allen Central and Phelps are all in the same district and Betsy Layne is a 2A school.

Daniels had hoped to have had two other teams in the event but arrangements could not be made. For the football fan that is anxiously awaiting the pigskin season, this Saturday night at Brackett Field will give you the chance to take in some high school football.

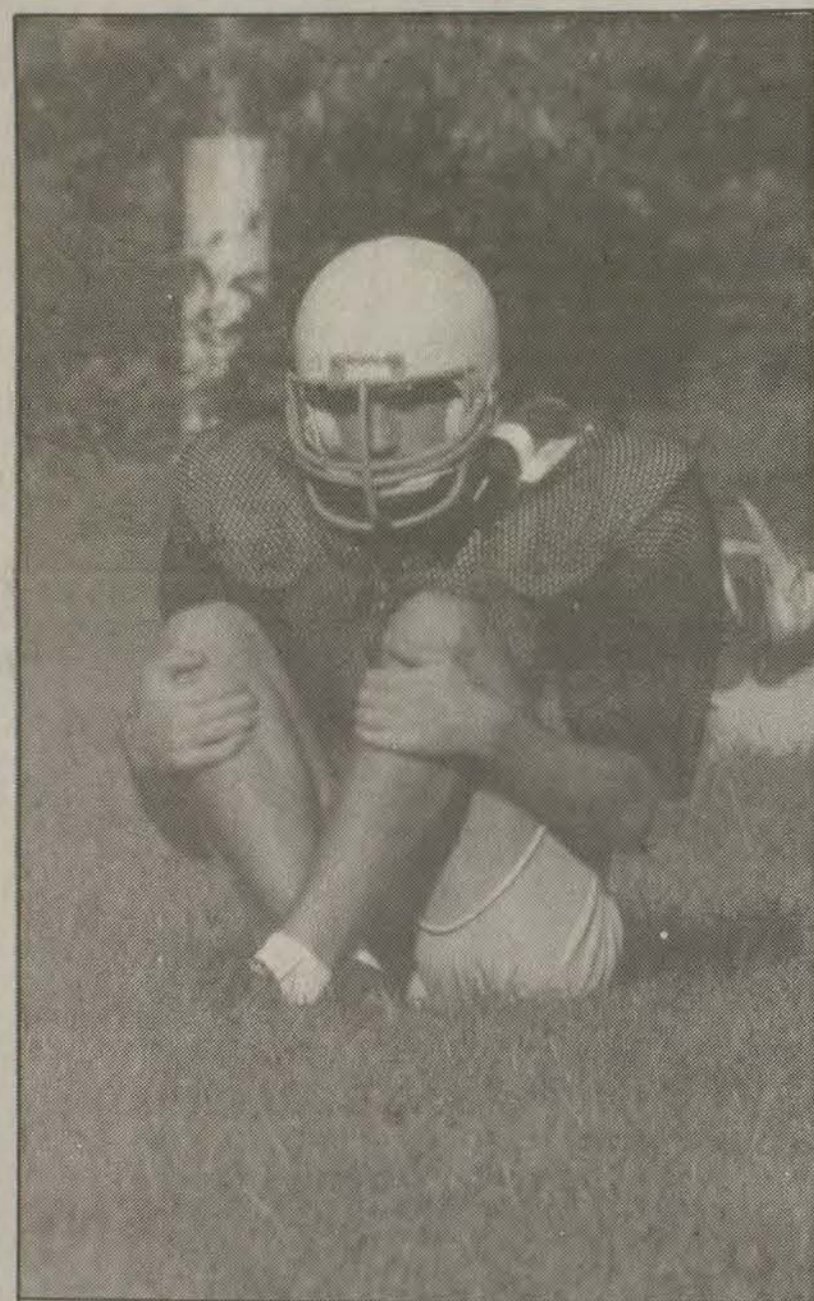
Phelps vs Wheelwright...6:30
Betsy Layne vs Allen Central...7:30



Trojan Panorama this Saturday

Eddie Shelton was brought down short of the goal line in last year's Trojan Panorama 6-0 victory over the Allen Central Rebels. This year Wheelwright will face Phelps in the first game at 6:30 p.m. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Shelton, Tackett Must Show Leadership



Prepares for season....

Wheelwright's Arnold Adams looks for a better season for Trojans.... (Photo by Ed Taylor)

With construction of the new Left Beaver High School underway, this could be the final season of Trojan football at Wheelwright High School. But for now, the fans at Wheelwright cannot wait until the 1991 season gets started.

This year's team will look to improve on a 1-10 season from last year. The Trojans won their opening game over the Betsy Layne Bobcats,

and then proceeded to lose the final 10.

Several talented players departed the premises of Wheelwright High School last year. Gone are Mike Justice, Steven Johnson, Bryan Rhea, James Branham, Robbie Wright and Greg Burke. Also missing this year will be former Trojan coach Roger Johnson, who resigned after last year's disappointing season. Johnson

had entertained thoughts of resigning after the '89 season but reconsidered and returned last year for one more shot. After the dismal season, Johnson stepped down.

Taking the helm of the Trojans this season is Donnie Daniels. Although a new head football coach at Wheelwright, Daniels is no stranger to Floyd County football, having been responsible for shaping the Allen Central High School football program.

Returning to the Trojan program this year will be Eddie Shelton, who suffered a separated shoulder in the very first game of last season against Betsy Layne. Shelton was out for the entire season.

Shelton will be a senior this year and wants to be a leader on this, perhaps the Trojans last year, and believes the Trojans could surprise some people, especially with the new district alignment.

"We will win some games this year," said Shelton. "We are a very young team but we will still win some games."

Shelton is one of eight seniors on this year's edition of Trojan football and he, along with the others, must show the leadership the Trojans will need.

"I have to show the leadership because I am a senior along with the other seniors," he explained. "All of us are going have to listen to the coaching staff and do what they say. If we do that we will do alright."

Shelton says this year's Trojan team will be able to compete better in the new district alignment.

"They finally got us in a district with teams of our caliber," he said, "and we should win more games this season."

Another senior that leadership must come from will be Marty Tackett on defense. "I feel the same that Eddie feels," said Tackett. "We have a lot of young players on this year's team and we are going have to show them some leadership. I look to contribute to this year's team and I just want to go out there and be the best that I can be and help out the younger players. We definitely need to listen to our coaching staff and we will have a better season than last year."

Former Trojan Gerald Osborne will be assisting coach Daniels this year and sees a problem area for the Trojans.

"We lack depth on this year's team," he said at a recent practice. "We are a very young ball club and the fact that we had no feeder system last year has definitely hurt Wheelwright. However, this is a good bunch of kids and they seem to catch on quick."

Also assisting Daniels and Osborne will be Tony Hall.

This will be a quick Trojan team this football season, blessed with many back prospects. Coach Daniels indicated they could go five deep in the backfield if needed. According to Daniels, this year's ball club will be more of a finesse team and not try to power the ball up the middle. With the speed this club possesses, once

outside of the defense, it could be pay dirt.

Around 28 players have turned out for practice this fall and it looks as if some of the players will have to go both ways because of the lack of depth. Where Shelton will lead the offense, Tackett must lead the defense.

Arnold Adams, Ryan Johnson, Chuck Hutton and Steven Jackson will also be seeing playing time behind quarterback Steven Shelton.

A new district alignment, a new coach, a new attitude could spell a new beginning for the Wheelwright Trojans.



No, it's not a fight!

Three Trojan football players toughen up for the upcoming football season. Wheelwright will open the 1991 season against Betsy Layne on the road August 30. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Large Turnout Expected For Kiwanis Open Golf Tourney

Last year 73 golfers took to the greens at the Jenny Wiley Golf Course to try their luck at winning the Kiwanis Open Golf Tournament. This year's tournament is expected to exceed that number as more "nine iron" men sign up for this year's tournament.

Registration for the tournament begins on Friday, August 16, and all golfers must register by 5 p.m., according to tournament coordinator Ted Hall. The tournament gets underway at 8 a.m. on Saturday morning, August 17.

"Although the tournament doesn't get started until 8 a.m., all the golfers need to arrive around 7:30 a.m. to see what flight they are going to be in. We will have a 'shot gun' start with someone starting on each hole," said Hall.

Putters, drivers and other prizes will be awarded throughout the day as prizes may be won on each hole.

"We will have cash prizes for the 'closest-to-the-hole' contest," explained Hall. "The first place winner will win \$50, second, \$25 and third, \$10. We will be serving pizza and beverages to all the participants in the tournament throughout the day."

Golfers, don't expect breakfast. "I have to get up at four in the morning to get ready for the tournament, and I don't even have time for breakfast," stated Hall. "So, if they want breakfast, they had better bring it with them."

Without the breakfast, the tournament is a bargain. Entry fee in the tournament is \$25 per golfer. For more information contact Ted Hall at 886-1510 or 874-9777.

Branham And Baker Tennis Tourney Opens Today At Archer Park

One of the largest tennis tournaments in Eastern Kentucky is usually found at Archer Park around this time of year when the Branham and Baker Open Tournament gets underway at the Archer Park tennis courts.

Tennis players from all over Kentucky and Virginia will converge on Archer Park to take part in the prestigious tournament. More than 150 players took part in the tournament last year.

Tournament action begins this evening, Wednesday, at 5:30 p.m. with the men and women's open B and C singles, as well as the A and B doubles. Open A and mixed doubles will be played on August 22 through

the 25.

The tournament continues through Sunday with times during the week scheduled for 5:30 starts. On Saturday and Sunday the matches will get underway around 10 a.m., depending on the number of matches to be played.

There is still time for players to register for the open A and mixed doubles events. Registration does not close on these events until Monday, August 19, at 6 p.m.

"Last year we had a group of players from Virginia here as well as some players from the Ashland area," said Kaye Willis, who along with her

husband Don are the tournament directors.

For more information on the tournament at Archer Park, contact Kaye or Don Willis at 886-2552.

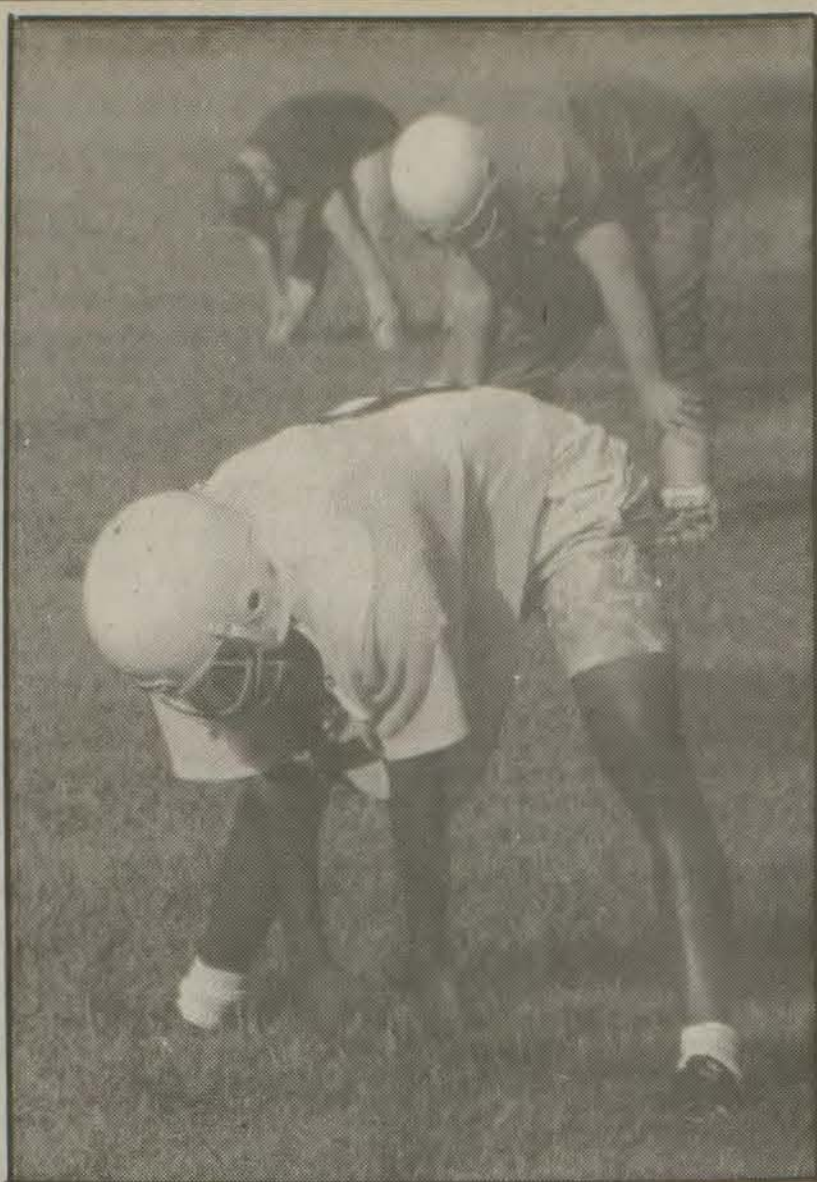


Sprinkles Of Sports

Editors note: August 30 the Prestonsburg Blackcats will open their 1991 football season against Estill County in a bowl game. Here is a look back to September 1981 - 10 years ago.

The Prestonsburg Blackcats raced to a 13-0 first quarter lead but couldn't hold off a tough Estill County team and lost 22-13 at Irvine. Steve Rice scored the Blackcats first touchdown and Jack Midgette scored from eight yards out. B.J. Sturgill kicked the extra points. Estill County scored 16 points in the second quarter for a 16-13 halftime lead and then scored six in the fourth period to win 22-13.....The Wheelwright Trojans romped to a 58-22 thrashing of Fleming-Neon in county football play.....The Prestonsburg cheerleaders won five superior ribbons, super star squad ribbon and spirit stick at the National Cheerleading Association Camp at the UK.....Prestonsburg fell to the Paintsville Tigers 27-14 at home. Steve Rice scored on a 13 yard run and again Rice took a pass from Todd Naim for another TD.....Betsy Layne Bobcats fell to Virgie 38-14. The Bobcats two touchdowns came on a 22 yard pass to Dwight Newsome and a 25 yard touchdown pass to Darrell Daugherty.....Pikeville rolled over Wheelwright 71-8 after trailing 58-0 at half time. Terry Conley scored the Trojans only touchdown.....Delbert "Red" Martin hooked a 34 inch one-pound tiger musky at Dewey Lake.....A look back to September 1981 in Sprinkles of Sports.

Back to 1991.....Dicky Johnson, a junior at Prestonsburg High School, will miss the first half of the Blackcats football season because of surgery on the knee. Johnson says it is hard to be watching his team practice.....Cincinnati Reds will hold tryout camp in Williamson, W. Va on Tuesday, August 20.....Wheelwright Trojans have only eight seniors returning this year in football and only four with experience.....Allen Central lost 16 seniors from last years squad.....Prestonsburg returns 10 lettermen.....University of Kentucky Wildcat basketball team heads the list of such high school standouts as Rodrick Rhodes and Jason Kidd. Both will visit UK during midnight madness week.....Chris West has been named trainer for the Blackcat football program.....Wheelwright will get a new bridge that leads to the football field. The bridge has been unsafe for team buses to cross, so the new bridge should be ready before the upcoming Panorama this weekend. Panorama begins at 6:30 and the second game will follow at 7:30 p.m.



Getting into shape...

The Wheelwright Trojans are not looking to repeat last season's 1-10 record; a new attitude looms in camp this year.....(photo by Ed Taylor)

If The Shoe Fits.....

With school getting ready to open, it also signals the beginning of various high school sports. That means the need for athletic shoes for the sport young athletes may choose to take part in.

Now, for the athletes, the last thing they may think of are their feet. But experts tell us that proper footwear makes all the difference in the way an athlete will perform — and even more importantly, safety to the athlete.

Such an expert is Johnny Lemaster of Lemaster Sporting Goods in Paintsville, who deals in a wide variety of athletic shoes.

"Perhaps the most important thing in selection of athletic shoes is durability," he said when asked about a priority in picking out shoes for back-to-school athletics. "You want to make sure you get shoes that will hold up and are easy to clean. Shoes that will endure the wear of rocks, concrete, rain and snow."

According to Lemaster, the type of sport that students participate in school will also determine the type of shoe they will want to purchase.

"They make a lighter weight shoe for track and field," he explained, "but in basketball the material is heavier and the sole is softer." Lemaster said that a bad pair of shoes will cause some pain to feet.

"In track and field any serious runner knows that the shoe makes a difference in the way he or she may perform. Nike makes the better shoe," Lemaster stated. "And another thing in picking out shoes — make sure they are comfortable — that is very, very important. If they are not comfortable, your feet will hurt and that also will affect your performance."

Lemaster explained that there is about a half-size difference in athletic shoes compared to street shoes.

"If a person wears a size 10 street shoe, he should buy a size 10 1/2 in an athletic shoe. It is the way they are cut

that makes the difference in sizes," he said.

The old saying that one foot is larger than the other is true said Lemaster, and a buyer should be aware of this.

"Ninety percent of the time the right foot is larger than the left foot," he explained. "So when trying on shoes try on the right foot first."

In an athletic shoe Lemaster suggests that the shoe fit snug to the foot. "You don't want your foot rolling around inside because it could make you susceptible to an injury. You want your foot to be in control of the shoe; not the shoe in control of the foot."

"The arch of a shoe is also very important," he said. "Some people have flat feet, and some need a big arch in the shoe. There are ways of adjusting the arches today to fit a person's foot."

Make sure the shoe feels good side to side and in the arch and also across the top and around the ankle, according to Lemaster.

Lemaster suggests that there be at least a thumb nail's distance between the tip of the shoe and the toe inside. "If there is a thumb nail's difference, it makes a great fit," he said. "For those with weak ankles, I suggest they buy a pair of high tops. If some have a tendency to have sore heels, they should buy a pair of running shoes because those shoes are more comfortable."

The cost of athletic shoes has skyrocketed over recent years. With the endorsements by such athletes as Michael Jordan and other stars, it seems the kids want what "Michael wears."

Nike's Air Jordans seem to be the most popular athletic shoe, according to Lemaster. Athletic shoes range in price from \$30 to \$125. A good pair of Nike's at a reasonable price runs around \$48, Lemaster said.

Gain better production through pond reclamation and stocking

If you have a farm pond or recreational pond that just does not produce ample table size fish, consider reclaiming and stocking that pond with fingerlings.

Certain times of the year are more suitable for reclaiming and stocking ponds and right now we have one of those opportunities, said Bill Wurts, Extension aquaculture specialist with Kentucky State University headquartered at UK's Research and Education Center in Princeton.

"Right now there is a seasonal opportunity to reclaim and stock ponds which are overcrowded with stunted fish that are not large enough to eat," Wurts said.

"What you need to do is remove the stunted fish and start all over," he said. "To do this it is necessary to use a compound called Rotenone."

However, before Rotenone can be purchased, approval for use must be granted by the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife, he added.

"To gain approval for using rotenone, a series of forms must be submitted to the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife by Sep-

tember 1, 1991. The compound must be purchased through the department," Wurts said.

"When stocking a pond it is important to remember there are certain times of the year to stock specific species of fish," Wurts said. "Bluegill sunfish and channel catfish can be stocked by the last week of September and through the second week of October," he said.

"It is very important to stock these fish this fall so that we will be ready to stock the pond with large mouth bass fingerlings next May," he said.

For more information about reclaiming and stocking farm ponds, contact your county Extension agent for agriculture or the local official of the Fish and Wildlife Department, he said.

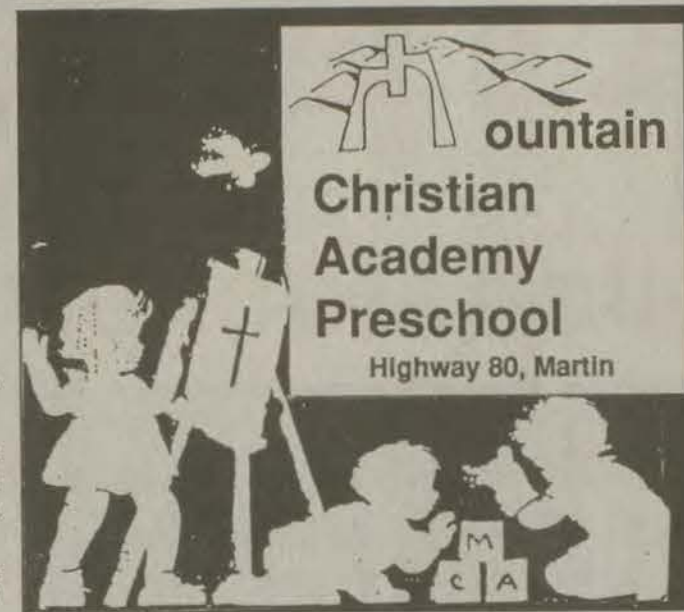
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Floyd County Times
Football Tab
August 30

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Nation Celebrates A "Great Day For Ducks" As 1991-1992 Federal Duck Stamp Goes On Sale

It soon will be open season on the 1991-1992 Federal Duck Stamp, also known as the Migratory Bird Hunting and Conservation Stamp. The new stamp, designed by Vermont artist Nancy Howe and featuring a pair of king elders, will be unveiled at special first days of sale ceremonies to be held in Washington, DC, June 30 and East Dorset, Vermont, July 1. Howe, the first woman ever to win the Duck Stamp contest, will attend both ceremonies marking the stamp's debut.

The 1991-1992 Federal Duck Stamp will sell for \$15.00, a \$2.50 increase over last year. Congress authorized the price increase as part of the Emergency Wetlands Resources Act of 1986 to provide more funds to acquire and protect disappearing habitats.

John Turner, director of the Interior Department's U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said, "The Duck Stamp program is one of this country's most successful conservation efforts, but we still have a lot to do to secure the future of our waterfowl and other species. That's why it's so important for everyone who enjoys the outdoors and wildlife to purchase this splendid stamp."

Since the program began in 1934, over 350 million Duck Stamp dollars have helped preserve almost 4 million habitat acres. Many of the more than 450 national wildlife refuges in the United States have been paid for entirely, or in part, through these Duck Stamp receipts.

During fiscal year 1990, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service bought 89,996 acres of waterfowl habitat by obligating \$30.3 million from the Migratory Bird Conservation Fund (which includes revenues from Duck Stamp sales), and, to date, has obligated more than \$18.5 million to acquire 45,398 acres in fiscal year 1991.

Hunters 16 years of age or older must carry a current, signed Federal Duck Stamp in order to hunt waterfowl. The stamp is also popular with nonhunters wanting to make a contribution to conservation. In addition, an increasing number of stamp collectors are recognizing the stamp's beauty and value. It can be purchased at most U.S. Post Offices, some sporting goods outlets, as well as many national wildlife refuges across the country.

July 1 also signals the official

opening of the 1991 Federal Duck Stamp contest. This year's contest regulations have been revised slightly to clarify details regarding the administration of the contest, judging procedures, and the obligations of the winning artist. Copies of the updated regulations can be obtained from the Federal Duck Stamp Office.

Kentucky Horse Park To Host Grand Weekends

The Kentucky Horse Park invites the public to attend two full weeks of "A" rated hunter/jumper competition during the month of August.

The Bluegrass Festival Hunter/Jumper Show featuring the \$25,000 Bluegrass Grand Prix will be held August 14 - 18 and the Kentucky Hunter/Jumper Association Annual Show featuring the \$40,000 Lexington Grand Prix is scheduled for August 21 - 25. Both shows are open to the public who purchase a general admission ticket to the Horse Park. An additional \$5.00 ticket is required for both Grand Prix on August 14 and August 21. These tickets may be bought at the gate.

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Bowling News

GIRL'S NIGHT OUT LEAGUE	Eastern Telephone 881
REBEL LANES 33-15	Charlie's Angels 881
EASTERN TELEPHONE 27-21	
BALLOON EXPRESS 19-29	
CHARLIE'S ANGELS 17-31	
HIGH SCRATCH GAME, TEAM	
Eastern Telephone 2102	
Rebel Lanes 2082	
Charlie's Angels 1977	
HIGH HANDICAP SERIES, TEAM	
Eastern Telephone 727	
Rebel Lanes 723	
Eastern Telephone 722	
HIGH HANDICAP GAME, TEAM	
Rebel Lanes 883	

HIGH SCRATCH GAME	
Teresa Hayes 200	
Rudell Preston 179	
Judy Lemaster 178	
HIGH HANDICAP GAME	
Judy Lemaster 221	
Teresa Hayes 221	
Bunnie Caudill 208	
HIGH SCRATCH SERIES	
Rudell Preston 487	
Teresa Hayes 473	
Nancy Roberts 460	

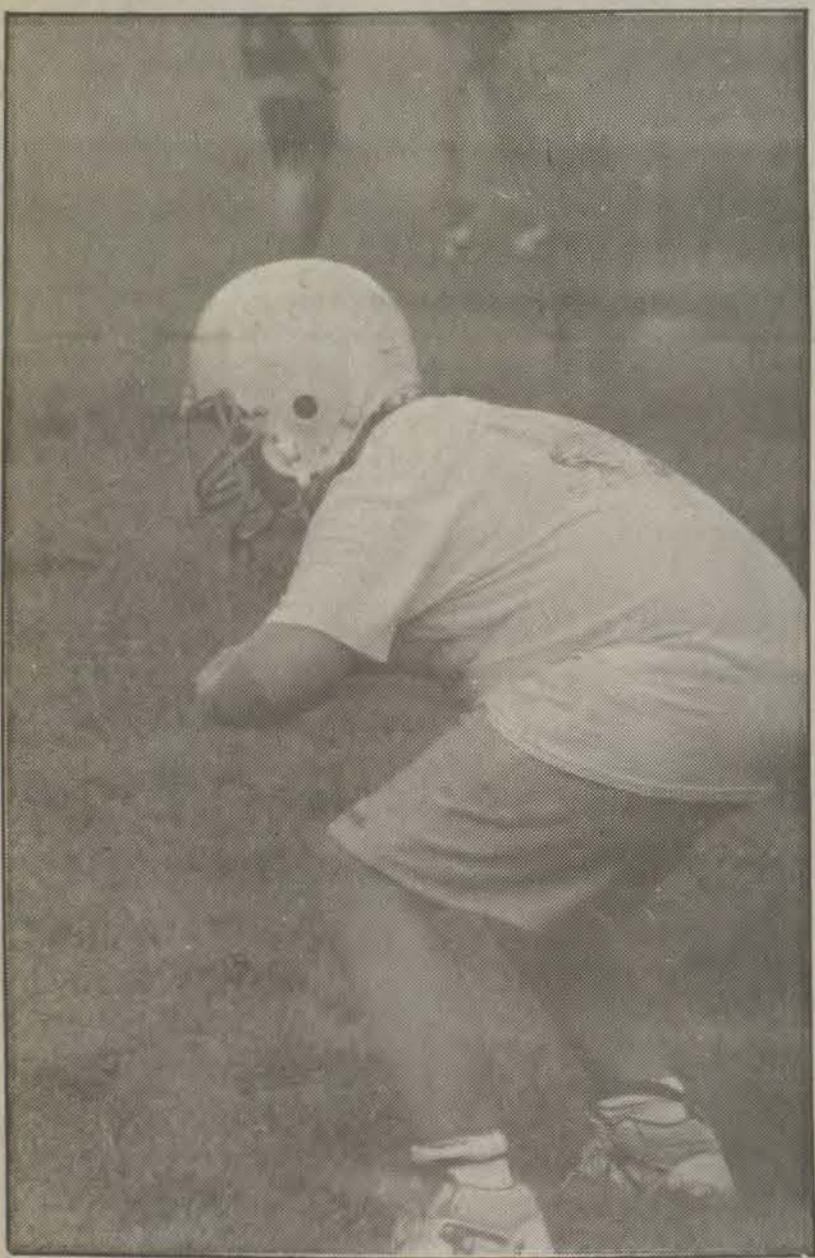
HIGH HANDICAP SERIES, WOMEN	
Billy Cline 185.07	
Bones Hurd 167.73	
Jamie Settles 590	
Donna Prater 547	
Connie Knott 530	
HIGH INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES, MEN	
Rick Caudill 196.00	

HIGH INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES, WOMEN	
Betty Mullins 166.67	
Donna Prater 161.07	
Jewel Allen 158.52	



What a catch!

Waylon Rogers stands behind a 30-pound shovel-head catfish he caught at Fisherman's Pay Lake in Harold when he went fishing with his father Larmon. Said the 40-pound Waylon, "This is too much fish to fry" and released the fish back into the pond to be caught again—hopefully by him.



Even the freshmen have to learn!

This freshman Trojan football player is learning the correct stance on defense as Wheelwright goes through practice drills at Brackett Field. (photo by Ed Taylor)

HIGH HANDICAP SERIES	
Judy Lemaster 566	
Rudell Preston 541	
Carol Tussey 538	
HIGH INDIVIDUAL AVERAGE	
Clara Whitten 158.56	
Rudell Preston 157.97	
Nancy Roberts 154.15	

MIXED NUTS LEAGUE	
UNKNOWN FORCE 37-7	
WALTER'S WONDERS 27-17	
REBEL LANES 26-17	
LUCKY STRIKES 25-19	
HANDICAPS 14-29	

HIGH SCRATCH GAME, TEAM	
Unknown Force 692	
Rebel Lanes 638	
Rebel Lanes 636	

HIGH HANDICAP GAME, TEAM	
Unknown Force 780	
Lucky Strikes 727	
Rebel Lanes 719	

HIGH SCRATCH SERIES, TEAM	
Unknown Force 1921	
Rebel Lanes 1883	
Lucky Strikes 1687	

HIGH HANDICAP SERIES, TEAM	
Unknown Force 2185	
Rebel Lanes 2126	
Handicaps 2125	

HIGH SCRATCH GAME, MEN	
Billy Cline 198	
Henry Mayo 179	
Jennings West 178	

HIGH HANDICAP GAME, MEN	
Jennings West 200	
Billy Cline 198	
Robert Hardee 197	

HIGH SCRATCH SERIES, MEN	
Bones Hurd 522	
Henry Mayo 521	
Billy Cline 502	

HIGH HANDICAP SERIES, MEN	
Henry Mayo 569	
Robert Hardee 566	
Bones Hurd 552	

HIGH SCRATCH GAME, WOMEN	
Jamie Settles 211	
Donna Prater 181	
Teresa Hayes 171	

HIGH HANDICAP GAME, WOMEN	
Jamie Settles 246	
Connie Knott 211	
Brenda Hurd 207	

HIGH SCRATCH SERIES, WOMEN	
Donna Prater 499	
Jamie Settles 485	
Teresa Hayes 461	

Cincinnati Reds Tryout Camp Aug. 20 at Williamson, W.VA

A tryout camp for baseball players will be conducted by the Cincinnati Reds on Tuesday, August 20, in Williamson, West Virginia, at the Lefty Hamilton Baseball Park. The camp is open to all boys from 16 to 22 years of age. High school sophomores and juniors are especially urged to attend.

Reds scouting supervisors, Gene Bennett and Bo Trumbo, will be in charge of the workouts which is scheduled to start promptly at 9:30 a.m. Registration will begin at 9 a.m., and all players participating in the workouts must be registered prior to the 9:30 a.m. starting time. Bennett and Trumbo will be assisted by Reds Scouts Don Moyer and Dan Godby.

All eligible players are requested to bring their own uniform, glove and

shoes. The Reds will furnish all other equipment. In addition, each player will be responsible for his traveling and living expenses, if any, unless signed to a contract with the Cincinnati Reds organization.

Players must be 16 years of age to be eligible to participate, and any American Legion player, whose team is still playing, must bring written permission from their post commander or their legion coach in order to try out.

Several of the players now playing baseball in the Major Leagues were first seen at tryout camps such as this one, and any boy seriously interested in playing professional baseball should make every effort to attend this tryout camp.

Computer Bits

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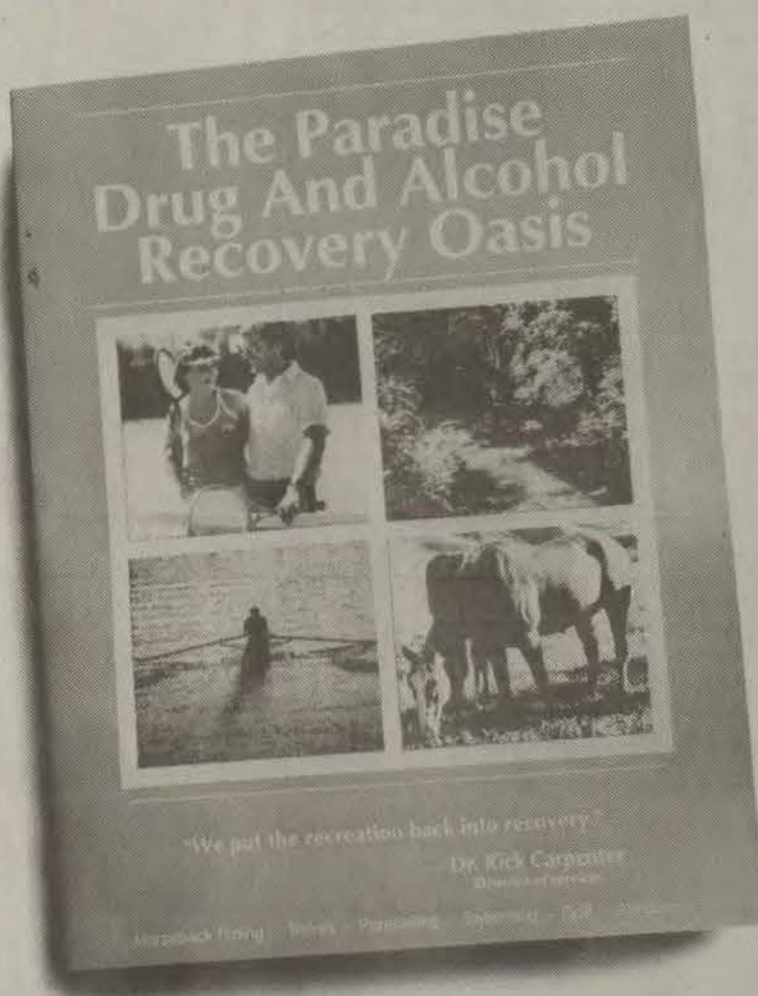
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Western Kentucky Athletic Hall Of Fame Established

Western Kentucky University and its official letterwinners' organization, the Alumni "W Club", have announced the formation of a WKU Athletic Hall of Fame.

The announcement was made by Western President Dr. Thomas Meredith, Director of Athletics Dr. Lou Marciani and Dr. Jack Glasser, the current president of the Alumni "W Club."

"Today has a extra special meaning for all of us at Western Kentucky University," said Dr. Meredith. "With our rich tradition and history, it's important to give the proper recognition to those who have played key roles in that development. Today begins the process of providing that level of recognition at Western," he said.

One coach and nine athletes will make up the inaugural group to be inducted into the WKU Athletic Hall of Fame.

The coach is the legendary E.A. DIDDLE, already a member of the Naismith, Helms Foundation and Kentucky Athletic Halls of Fame. Diddle coached men's basketball at Western for 42 seasons (1922-64) and posted the third highest victory total ever for a college coach, running up 759 wins against only 302 setbacks, a sparkling .715 winning percentage.

His teams produced 15 All-Americans and won 13 Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (KIAC), 10 Ohio Valley Conference (OVC) and eight Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association (SIAA) championships. The Diddle-coached Hilltoppers made eight appearances in the National Invitation Tournament (NIT), finishing as the runner-up in 1942, in third place in 1948 and fourth in 1954. And, his teams made three appearances in the NCAA Tournament as well.

He was the first college basketball mentor ever to coach 1,000 games at one school. And, he also served stints as Western's baseball (31 seasons with a 232-155-3 record), football (seven years with a 38-24-2 mark) and women's basketball (two years, 11-6) coach.

The nine athletes (listed alphabetically) are:

JIMMY FEIX (football 1949-52) Western's first football All-American. As a quarterback in 1952, Feix led the '52 Toppers to the conference championship and the school's first-ever bowl appearance (a 34-19 win over Arkansas State in Evansville's Refrigerator Bowl). He set school records on the gridiron that lasted almost two decades. And, the four Western teams he played on went 24-12-2, a .658 victory ratio. Feix went on to coach Hilltopper football from 1957 until his retire-

ment from the coaching ranks in 1983 (1968-83 as head coach); and, he served as WKU's Director of Athletics from 1985-91.

DEE GIBSON (men's basketball 1942-43 and '47-48; tennis) An All-America guard as a senior in 1948, he was a key factor on one of the outstanding teams in Western history — the 28-2 (.933) '47-48 Hilltoppers. The four teams he lettered on went 106-14, a glossy .883 winning percentage. He was twice named All-KIAC and he also earned a berth on the All-SIAA Team. Gibson was an outstanding tennis athlete on the Hill as well.

CLEM HASKINS (men's basketball 1965-67) Western's only first-team consensus All-American (1967), he was also honored on a variety of All-America teams his sophomore and junior seasons. He remains the only basketball athlete in OVC history to be honored as the league's Player-of-the-Year three consecutive years. He still ranks second in the Hilltopper record books for scoring in a three-year career with 1,680 points. One of only three Toppers ever to average 20-or-more points three times, he still holds the WKU record with the 55 points he scored against Middle Tennessee as a sophomore in 1965. The three varsity teams he lettered on went 66-15 (.815) and made two appearances in the NCAA tourney and one in the NIT. Haskins returned to his alma mater to coach the Hilltoppers from 1977-86 ('80-86 as head coach).

ADELEGLAIVES (HASWELL) (gymnastics 1973-76) One of the first women ever on athletic scholarship at Western, Glaives won a national championship in the all-around competition at the National Intercollegiate Championships in 1973. She also participated in the World University Games that year. She was an alternate on the 1972 U.S. Olympic Team and she won gold and bronze medals at the 1971 Pan American Games. Following her graduation in 1976, she coached Lady Topper gymnastics for one season.

JIM McDANIELS (men's basketball 1969-71) A three-time All-America pick, he was named to virtually everybody's first-team in 1971 after leading the Hilltoppers to the school's first appearance in the NCAA Final Four (where he made the All-Tournament Team). He was also named to the All-Mideast Regional and ECAC Holiday Festival All-Tournament Teams in '71. The OVC Player-of-the-Year in 1970 and 1971, he still holds Western records for season and career scoring. One of only three Hilltoppers to average 20-or-more points three seasons, he helped those three teams win 62 of 81 games, a .765 percentage.

JOHN OLDHAM (men's basketball 1943 and '47-49) An All-America pick as a senior in 1949, he helped lead his four Western teams to a very impressive 102-13 (.887) record while making three appearances in the NIT. He was a member of the 1947-48 team that set a school record that still stands, winning 28 of 30 games for a record .933 percentage. He was a member of the first All-OVC Team selected in 1949. And, he returned to the Hill in 1964 to succeed Diddle as head coach of the Hilltoppers. He retired from coaching in 1971 and then served as WKU Director of Athletics until 1985.

BOBBY RASCOE (men's basketball 1960-62) An All-America guard in 1962, he finished his career with 1,670 points, at the time the highest total ever for a Hilltopper in a three-year career (he still ranks third on that list). He is one of only four Toppers ever to average 20-or-more points a game for an entire career on the Hill. The Most Valuable Player of the 1960 Sugar Bowl Tournament, he led his three Western varsity teams to 56 wins in 81 games, a .691 percentage.

MAX REED (men's basketball 1935-37; football 1934-36) He helped lead the Hilltoppers to three straight KIAC titles and a SIAA championship (1937), earning All-SIAA honors twice. He also played on Western's 1936 team that represented the South in the Olympic Play-

offs. The three Topper teams he lettered on went a very impressive 71-9 (.888). And, Reed was also a stand-out on the gridiron where he earned All-State honors in both 1935 and 1936. The three Western football teams he played on posted a combined 18-8-1 mark (.685) and outscored the opposition by a collective 452-161.

NICK ROSE (track, cross-country 1972-76) Rose won the NCAA individual championship in cross-country in 1974, pacing his Hilltopper teammates to runner-up honors in the national meet. A four-time NCAA cross-country All-American, he was the first athlete ever to run a four-minute mile in the state of Kentucky. The OVC Outdoor Athlete-of-the-Year in 1973, he upped his list of NCAA All-America laurels to eight with three such honors in the indoor two-mile (1973, '75 and '76) and one in the outdoor three-mile (1974).

The inaugural class of the Western Athletic Hall of Fame will be formally inducted Friday, September 13, during ceremonies following a 6:30 p.m. banquet at the Garrett Conference Center on the WKU campus. Rafferty's Restaurant will serve as the corporate sponsor for the affair. Tickets are priced at \$25 per person and will be available at the WKU Ticket Office in E.A. Diddle Arena (502-745-5222) as well as from Dr. Glasser and W Club secretary-treasurer Butch Gilbert.

Name Your pain:

Learning To Identify Sports Injuries

You're on the volleyball court. You go up for a block. Success! But on the way down, something goes horribly wrong. Your ankle twists and before you can say, "Ace bandage!" your teammates and coach are gathered around you. The captain of the team knowingly murmurs, "Sprain," your coach suggests, "Strain," and all you can think about is the pain.

As it turns out, both teammate and coach are wrong. The doctor diagnoses a stress fracture—something you've never even heard of. Labeling sports injuries can be a tricky business. Here's a guide to five common sports injuries:

1. Tendinitis
An inflammation of the tendi-

nous sheath surrounding the tendons (tough fibers that connect the muscles to the bone).

• Usually caused by overuse of an extremity.

• Very common, characterized by a nagging pain over a general area.

• Occasional swelling, usually hurts after exercise.

• Not considered serious, except in extreme cases.

2. Strain
A tear or stretch of a muscle-tendon unit.

• Generalized pain, sometimes with swelling.

• First-degree strain is a tendon pull; second degree is a partial tear of

(See Injuries B 6)

SEWER TAP-ON FEE ORDINANCE ORDINANCE NO. 05-91

An ordinance establishing tap-on charges to provide funds needed to cover the cost of labor and materials associated with connection to the City of Martin wastewater treatment works.

Whereas, the City of Martin, Kentucky, is expanding its wastewater treatment works, and

Whereas, it is the City's intent to establish proportionate charges that place the cost of abatement directly on the sources of pollution, and maintain financial self-sufficiency, and

Whereas, the City of Martin, Kentucky, has an ordinance regulating the use of public and private sewers and drains, private wastewater disposal, the installation and connection of building sewers, and the discharge of waters and waste into the public sewer system and providing penalties for violations thereof, and

Whereas, in order to promote project participation it is in the City's best interest to allow tap-on to the Wastewater System at a reduced fee.

NOW, THEREFORE, be it ordained by the City of Martin, Kentucky, that this ordinance shall be known as the Sewer Tap-On Fee Ordinance.

Section I

There shall be two (2) classes of sewer tap-on fees:

1. Residential:
 - a. Until August 31, 1991 the tap-on fee will be \$100.00; Beginning September 1, the tap-on fee will be \$300.00.
2. Commercial/Industrial:
 - a. Until August 31, 1991 the tap-on fee will be \$100.00; Beginning September 1, the tap-on fee will be the actual cost of making the tap-on.

All tap-ons will be made by the City of Martin.

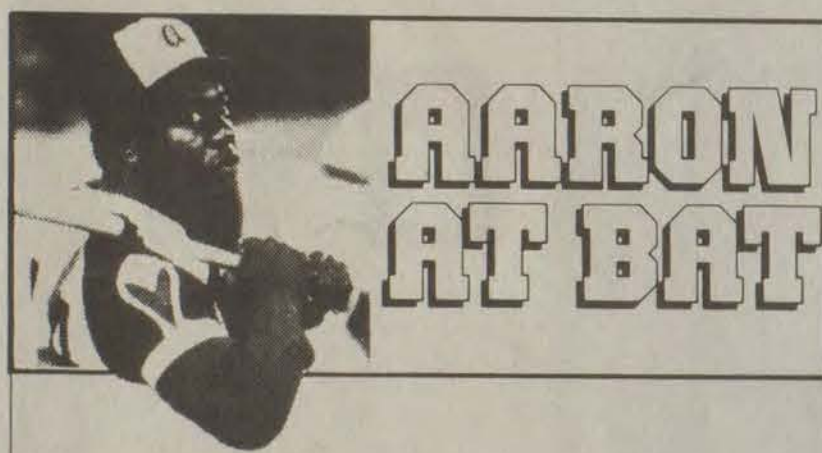
For the purpose of this ordinance, the term tap-on shall have the meaning indicated below:

Tap-On: The cutting into the main sewer line or manhole and installing a tee or saddle and stubbing out a 4'-0" length of sewer pipe complete with cap for connection to sewer system by builder or homeowner.

First Reading July 5, 1991

Second Reading July 7, 1991

Raymond Griffith, Mayor



Fans vs. Players

Lately, we have had a series of nasty incidents of direct physical confrontations between fans and players. Over and over again, players have gotten into shouting matches with fans who were heckling them. A few have thrown baseballs into the stands, usually hitting an innocent spectator, and others have actually left the field and climbed into the seats to confront fans.

In my opinion, this is wrong. Fans are too important to baseball to be treated this way. Without them, the players, owners and everyone else involved with the game would be out of jobs.

It is unusual in one sense that this problem has become so bad now. The new ballparks place the fans much farther away from the players. In the old parks, like the Dodgers' Ebbets Field in Brooklyn, fans were right on top of us. It was the same in the old park in St. Louis.

The fans in Philadelphia and New York are tough, but they are educated fans. They really know their baseball in those cities. I guess the fans who were toughest on me were the "bleacher bums" in Chicago. But again, they are very knowledgeable, very smart fans. They know baseball, and when you loaf, they know it. When they see a million-dollar player doing something he shouldn't, they let him have it. And there's nothing wrong with that.

That's where the line should be drawn. I don't think fans should get so abusive as to talk about a player's family or turn the situation into a personal vendetta. Those fans don't need to be in the ballpark. But if they want to yell, "You bum, you struck out!" that doesn't bother me.

As for the players, I believe that if they were more involved in their own game rather than in what fans were yelling, then no amount of heckling would bother them. No player has ever taken the abuse Jackie Robinson took when he broke into the major leagues. But he could really take it because he was concentrating on his job, which was playing good baseball.

When I was chasing Babe Ruth's record, there were some ballparks at which I was really taunted. But for the life of me, I can't imagine what the fan in the 15th row could say that would upset me enough to throw a baseball into the stands. That makes no sense to me. **H**

Hank Aaron is the top home-run hitter of all time with 755 homers. A member of baseball's Hall of Fame, Hank is senior vice president of the Atlanta Braves.

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134 Recliners - All reduced! By Lane, La-Z-Boy, Berkline. Save up to 60% on Astroloungers.	\$99⁰⁰ <small>While they last!</small>
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72 Mattress & Box Spring Sets - All reduced! Choose from Spring Air, Restonic, & Dreamline Bedding.	Twin Set \$119⁰⁰ Full Set \$139⁰⁰ Queen Set \$199⁰⁰
147 Sofas, Chairs, Loveseats, Sofa Sectionals and Sofa Sleepers - All reduced! Shop name brands like Barclay, La-Z-Boy, Bassett & more. 3 pc. Livingroom group (Sofa, loveseat & chair).	\$666⁰⁰ <small>Only</small>
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\$499 ⁹⁵ Berkline Recliner \$249	\$999 ⁹⁰ Contemporary styled solids & veneers - includes dresser, mirror, headboard & chest. \$599	\$1,499 ⁹⁵ Cochrane solid maple china cabinet - lighted with beveled glass doors. \$699
\$549 ⁹⁵ La-Z-Boy Recliner \$289	\$1,739 ⁹⁰ Temple camel back sofa & chair - 8 way hand tie quality crafted. 60% off \$699	25" Console color TV - remote control - Sylvania "Repo" unit \$399
\$649 ⁹⁵ Sofa Sleeper (Full size bed) \$299	\$309 ⁹⁰ Chest Freezers only \$247	VCR - VHS Video cassette recorder with remote control \$227
\$1,199 ⁹⁰ 3 piece Lane cocktail & end tables. Malibu Canyon group in scrubbed oak finish \$399	\$1,499 ⁰⁰⁰ Ice & water Side by Side Refrigerator by Frigidaire \$999	13" Remote color TV - Great for the bedroom! \$247
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Kentuckians receive Take Pride in America awards

On July 22, three beautification projects in Kentucky were recognized in Washington, D.C. at the fifth annual Take Pride in America National Awards Ceremony. The award-winners from Kentucky were Paintsville Lake, Barren River Lake and the Ohio River Sweep.

Accepting the national award for Paintsville Lake was Robert R. Beverley, resource manager for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Paintsville Lake sponsors an annual cleanup of the shoreline that surrounds the eastern Kentucky lake. In 1990, 200 volunteers collected more than six tons of trash, including discarded appliances, tires, scrap metal, cans and bottles, from the riverbanks. The Paintsville Kiwanis Club donated time and energy in building a 1.25-mile walking trail, which has been nominated as a National Recreation Trail. Volunteers also planted and cared for flowers near the dam, at a recreation area and at the visitors' center. Attending the awards ceremony with Beverley was David Jackson, a Corps ranger.

David Dahle, ranger for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, accepted the award for Barren River Lake. The Corps, along with Barren River Lake State Park and the Barren River Regional Water Safety Council, sponsored the third annual Trashmasters Classic in southcentral Kentucky. More than 500 volunteers picked up 12.3 tons of trash along 100 miles of shoreline. More than two tons of material was separated out and recycled by a local non-profit camp. Attending the awards ceremony with Dahle was Bobby Lee Hurt, manager of Barren River Lake State Park.

Accepting the award for the Ohio River Sweep in Kentucky was Charles Pearl from the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet, which coordinated the second annual shoreline cleanup in Kentucky. In 25 Kentucky counties, 4,500 volunteers joined efforts in picking up 3,000 tons of trash along 664 miles of river shoreline. Participating counties were Ballard, McCracken, Livingston, Crittenden, Union, Hender-

son, Daviess, Hancock, Breckinridge, Meade, Hardin, Jefferson, Oldham, Trimble, Carroll, Gallatin, Boone, Kenton, Campbell, Pendleton, Bracken, Mason, Lewis, Greenup and Boyd. Kentucky's cleanup efforts were accompanied by volunteers in five other states—Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, West Virginia and Illinois—to encompass the entire length of the Ohio River, a distance of 981 miles from Pittsburgh, Pa., to Cairo, Ill. Louisville songwriter/singer Debra Tuggle recorded the Ohio River Sweep theme song, "River of Mine," and made TV and radio public service announcements to promote the Sweep and water conservation.

The Ohio River Valley Water Sanitation Commission (ORSANCO) in Cincinnati earned a "special achievement award" at the ceremony for organizing, coordinating and promoting the Ohio River Sweep in all six states through which the Ohio River flows. The event marked the first time that a major American river system got an end-to-end cleanup in a single day. In the six states, 72 county governments and 311 city governments were involved.

Injuries

(Continued from page 5)

the musculotendinous unit; third degree is a complete rupture of the entire unit.

3. Sprain

•Similar to strain with one major difference: sprains involve ligaments, not tendons. Ligaments attach bone to bone and cover the joint.

•Sprain might be accompanied by

a popping noise.

•Like strains, rated by three degrees.

4. Bursitis

•An inflammation of the bursa—the fluid-containing sac that allows two structures near the joints to slide past each other.

•Uncommon and very painful.

•Usually brought on by overuse of joint.

•Point-specific pain, unlike tendinitis, strains and sprains.

•Most common sites are shoulders and knees.

5. Stress fracture

•A hairline crack of a bone. Usually occurs if you have trained too hard over a period of several weeks.

•Similar to bursitis in that the pain is point specific.

•Unlike bursitis in that pain emanates from a point away from the joint.

More than 15,000 volunteers removed 8,000 tons of trash on the day of the Sweep. Accepting the special award for ORSANCO was Jeanne Ison, six-state Sweep coordinator. Attending the ceremony with Ison were Alan Vicory, executive director of ORSANCO, and Dan Lacy, vice president of corporate communications for Ashland Oil Inc., the corporate sponsor of the Ohio River Sweep.

In addition to the Kentucky Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet, these state agencies earned Take Pride in America national awards for the Ohio River Sweep: Illinois Environmental Protection Agency; Indiana Department of Environmental Management; Ohio Department of Natural Resources and Ohio Environmental Protection Agency; Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources; and the West Virginia Department of Natural Resources.

Actress Linda Evans, national spokeswoman for Take Pride in America, presented the awards in Constitution Hall. The keynote speaker was Secretary of Veterans Affairs Edward J. Derwinski. Other speakers were Secretary of Transportation Samuel K. Skinner, Secretary of Labor Lynn Martin and Evans.

Entertainment was provided by country music singers Paul Overstreet and Jett Williams and the Country Cowboys, and Auntie Litter and The Pollution Patrol. Auntie Litter is an environmental education teacher, and The Pollution Patrol is a group of children from Alabama who sing

about the importance of reducing waste, reusing and recycling. They were a national award winner.

Later in the day, the 119 national award winners visited the White House where President George Bush spoke and presented Take Pride in America Hall of Fame awards to WJBK-TV in Detroit and the Montana Boy Scouts Council. To qualify for the Hall of Fame, inductees must win national awards for five consecutive years. Helping President Bush present the Hall of Fame awards were Secretary of the Interior Manuel Lujan Jr. and program spokeswoman Evans.

Listed as national finalists from Kentucky in the awards ceremony program were Debra Carrol Tuggle; Friends of Lake Cumberland Inc.; U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the Carr Fork Cleanup Committee; and Rough River Lake Annual Lakeshore Cleanup. Listed as semifinalists from Kentucky were Morgantown-Butler County Chamber of Commerce; Green River Cleanup Project in Casey County; Red River Historical Society; Water Watch Program; and Martin County Coal Corp.

To obtain a Take Pride in America awards application for this year, or to find out more about Take Pride in America, write Debra Hockensmith, Kentucky Division of Waste Management, 18 Reilly Road, Frankfort, Ky. 40601; or call her at (502) 5646716. The deadline for entering the 1991 contest in Kentucky is Nov. 1.



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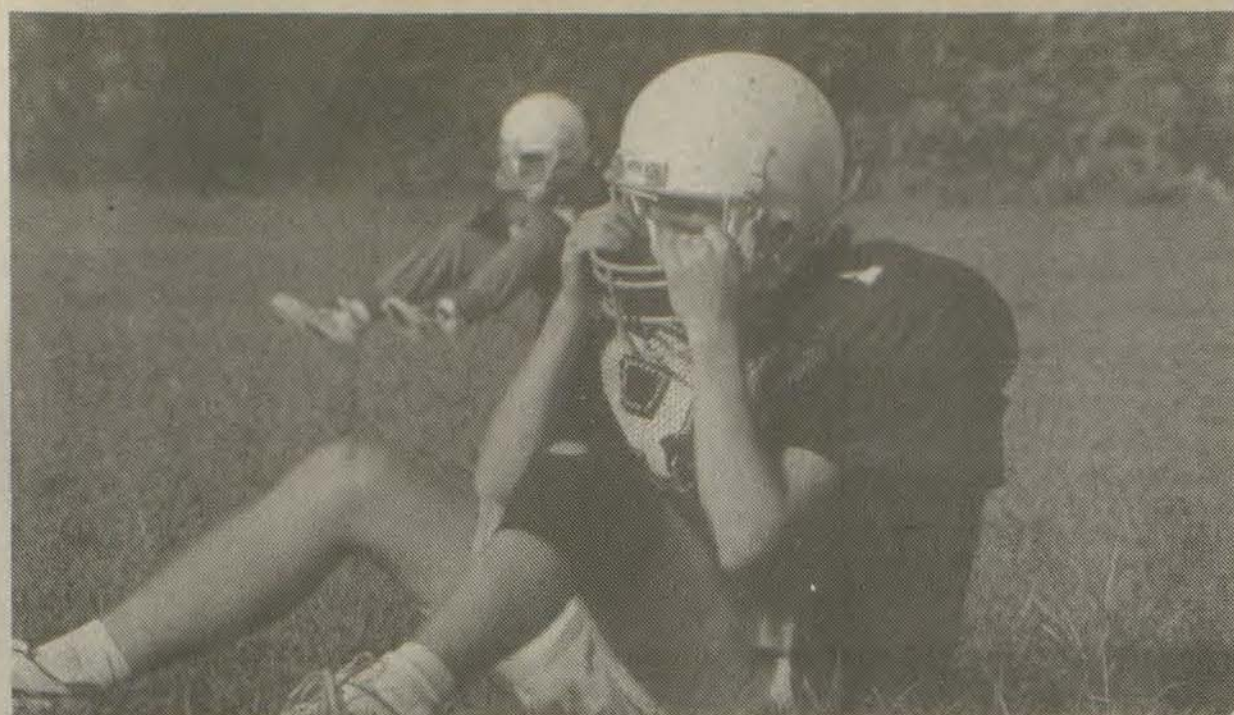
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Taking time to adjust the helmet!

This Wheelwright Trojan finds time to adjust his helmet as the Trojans work hard preparing for their opening game with Betsy Layne on August 30. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Anabolic Steroids Go To High School

What do professional, college and high school football players have in common besides the sport itself? Anabolic steroid use. One study suggests as many as 200,000 10 to 14-year-old athletes in the United States have used anabolic steroids.

On a professional level, steroid use has reportedly been widespread for years. Though the NFL has traditionally been soft on steroid use, pressure from a variety of sources, the public included, may serve to toughen up policies.

College-wise, the NCAA began a testing program in 1986. Former Oklahoma All-American linebacker-turned-pro Brian Bosworth was among the players who were disciplined as a result of this program. Bosworth, who claims to have only used steroids once, was banned from Bowl games.

Northern Kentucky University, teenagers face even more danger from steroids than adults. Teenagers' bones are still growing and steroid use can stop their growth.

Some high school coaches suggest looking at why athletes are tempted to abuse steroids. Certainly strength and increased athletic prowess would be goals of steroid users. But at a second glance, high schoolers may also be taking the drugs in an effort to impress friends and family. "Maybe it's time to get our priorities straight," said one coach. "Let's start rewarding the thinking athlete—the one who uses his head as much or more than his strength."

Watch for the
Floyd County Times
Football Tab
August 30

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Catch Bass The Way You Like To Fish

Bass anglers are fond of the saying, "Let the bass tell you how to fish," which generally dictates not only lure choice but also how to retrieve that lure.

Basically, a fisherman tries a lot of different lures and retrieves until he catches his first bass, then he stays with that combination in hopes of

catching more fish.

"It's great when the angler likes that particular lure and retrieve, but agony when he doesn't," notes Evinrude Pro Staff angler and former world champion Larry Nixon, "so I don't think this is a rule bass fishermen should always follow.

"Sometimes it's actually better for

an angler to fish the way he wants to fish because he feels more confident."

"For example," continues Nixon, "some anglers prefer to use fast-moving lures like spinnerbaits and crankbaits rather than slow-moving lures like worms or jigs, so they keep looking for bass that will hit their faster lures.

"The problem with fishing like this," he says, "is that you may have to spend a lot more time looking for those kinds of bass. Of course, once you do find them, you may easily catch a lot more of them, too."

A number of tournament anglers do fish this way, adds the Evinrude pro, and some of them have done extremely well. What often happens, he notes, is that these anglers often catch a lot of fish, or no fish. They lack consistency from tournament to tournament.

"I believe everyone agrees that on a big lake several totally different bass-catching patterns will probably exist, including the use of both slow and fast-moving lures. If bass are biting slow-moving lures like plastic worms, it may be extremely difficult to find bass that will hit crankbaits.

"When we're all out there catching bass by finesse-fishing techniques, the 'power fishermen' with crankbaits are still looking for their bass. Sometimes they find them, but sometimes the tournament ends before they do."

"Still," says Nixon, "until an angler truly gains confidence in all of his lures and in the various techniques of using them, staying with a favorite fishing technique is not all bad.

"You need to have confidence in the way you're fishing," he explains. "That is the bottom line to tournament success, but the more you can broaden your confidence base through the use of other lures, the more consistent and successful you'll usually be."

What are anabolic steroids and what dangers do they present? A synthetic drug derived from the male hormone testosterone, anabolic steroids aid in building muscle tissue. Adverse side effects include long-term possibility of cancer, sterility, liver and heart problems, acne, mood swings and atrophy of the testes.

According to Michael E. Gray, director of the National Youth Sports Research and Development Center at

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OUTDOORS

by AARON PASS

Give Young Wildlife a Break

Wildlife observation is one of the highlights of any summer outdoors excursion. However, this time of year is also the peak period for encounters with "lost" wild babies, particularly deer fawns. Most of the time, though, juvenile wildlife aren't lost at all!

The doe purposely leaves her fawn alone much of the time. The spotted fawn is well-camouflaged and has almost no scent. Remaining in seclusion is its best defense.

To nurse and groom her fawn, the doe remains in the general area and makes periodic visits. Otherwise, she stays away from the fawn's bedding area so as not to attract predators. At about four weeks of age, the fawn is strong enough to follow the doe in her daily movements. If disturbed by humans, the fawn will move, but not very far. If it remains in the immediate area, the doe is quite capable of locating her young one.

Attempts to catch or pet the fawn will drive it farther away. If it bleats, the sound might attract predators into the area. Too much human disturbance can cause the doe to abandon the fawn.

The best course of action is to leave the fawn alone and vacate the area quietly. The worst thing to do is to catch the fawn and take it home. Not only is this illegal in most areas, but few people have the patience or the skill to care for young wildlife.

Even if the fawn lives, it will be a problem as an adult. Grown deer require large pens, and the bucks can be dangerous. Almost every year someone is injured or even killed by a captive "tame" deer. And unfortunately, deer raised in captivity cannot be returned to the wild.

Leave the wild youngsters in the wild environment. If a fawn is obviously orphaned, as evidenced by the carcass of a doe, notify wildlife authorities. The same can be said of other young wildlife. Young raccoons, opossums, skunks and even fox kits must learn to get by on their own. This learning process consists of short forays from their dens, which often bring them into contact with people who assume they are lost. They are not.

Fledgling birds must learn to fly. They do this by fluttering about in shrubs and on the ground. Their parents are usually nearby, coaxing the youngsters along. Very young birds that have fallen from their nests may be replaced without concern. It's an old wives' tale that the human touch will cause the mother to abandon the nest.

Generally the best action to take with young wildlife is no action at all—observe but leave them in their natural world. According to professional wildlife biologist E. J. Wentworth, who deals with many "rescued" animals, "Human interference in the natural process of young wild animals trying to learn to survive does no real good and in most cases causes actual harm to the animals the people are trying to help."

Aaron Pass has written hundreds of articles about hunting, fishing and camping for newspapers and magazines.

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Hunter Safety Course Draws Large Crowd: New Dates Set

The response to the Hunters Safety Course held recently at McDowell Firehouse #2 was so great that a repeat course will be held on August 13, 14 and 15 at the same location.

On August 13 and 14, the hours of the course will run from 6-9 p.m. On August 15, adjusted hours will be from 5-9 p.m.

For more information on the Hunters Safety Course, contact Greg Kidd at 377-6826.

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Kentucky Afield

JUST THOUGHT YOU "OTTER" KNOW

On a cold and drizzly morning last March, people across the Commonwealth turned out in large numbers to watch, and even cheer, as 75 furry river otters were reintroduced into selected Kentucky waters. Folks everywhere were fascinated by the thought of restoring a one-time native species which had vanished from several regions long ago.

Based on confirmed sightings by the public and staff canoe surveys, the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR) is happy to report that the otters are alive and well and adapting as expected to life in the Bluegrass State.

"All indications are that the otters are doing great!" said Mark Cramer, KDFWR's northcentral district wildlife biologist. "They've spread throughout the watersheds where they were released, just as we anticipated they would."

Otters were released on the South Fork of the Licking River in Harrison County, on Salt River in Spencer County and on Eagle Creek in Grant County.

Since the release last winter, the KDFWR has received numerous tele-

phone calls from the public reporting otter sightings. Because monitoring these secretive critters is virtually impossible, this information is welcomed by the fish and wildlife department as part of its efforts to document the success of the otter release program.

"It's important that people try to be sure about what they've seen," said Cramer. "At a distance, it's easy to confuse an otter with a muskrat, beaver or mink. Of course, we'd love to have a photograph whenever possible."

Cramer further stressed that all information submitted by the public be as accurate as possible, especially the exact location of any sighting.

Currently, the KDFWR is not engaged in any specific, scientific otter monitoring activity such as using radio tracking devices. However, such may be initiated in the future as at least one major state university has expressed interest in a joint effort to follow the restoration progress.

Suffice to say, the otter release program has been a tremendous success both in terms of animal survival and public acceptance and support.

According to Tom Edwards, KDFWR's assistant wildlife direc-

tor, phase two of the reintroduction will take place next year in late winter or late spring. Department officials are completing arrangements to acquire another 75 otters from Louisiana and biologists are evaluating several potential release sites in the southcentral and southeastern portions of the state.

Still, it will be many years, possibly decades, before long-term success of the program can be declared. But the fish and wildlife department is highly optimistic about the prospects for natural expansion of once-native otters to suitable streams all across the Commonwealth.

"The department's main goal is fostering a favorable future for these animals in Kentucky," Cramer added. "Our focus is cultivating natural population expansion."

River otters are completely protected in Kentucky, meaning hunting or trapping them is strictly prohibited.

Persons wishing to obtain additional information about river otters or report an otter sighting are requested to contact the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, #1 Game Farm Road, Frankfort, KY 40601; phone (502) 564-4336.

CAN WE HAVE YOUR RECIPE?

The Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources is interested in accumulating recipes for cooking and serving all kinds of wild game, game birds, waterfowl and fish. Special vegetable side dishes, salads, casseroles and stuffings which complement any particular recipe also are welcomed.

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with your name, address and telephone number to the Kentucky Department for Fish and Wildlife Resources, Attn: Recipes, Division of Information and Education, #1 Game Farm Road, Frankfort, KY 40601.

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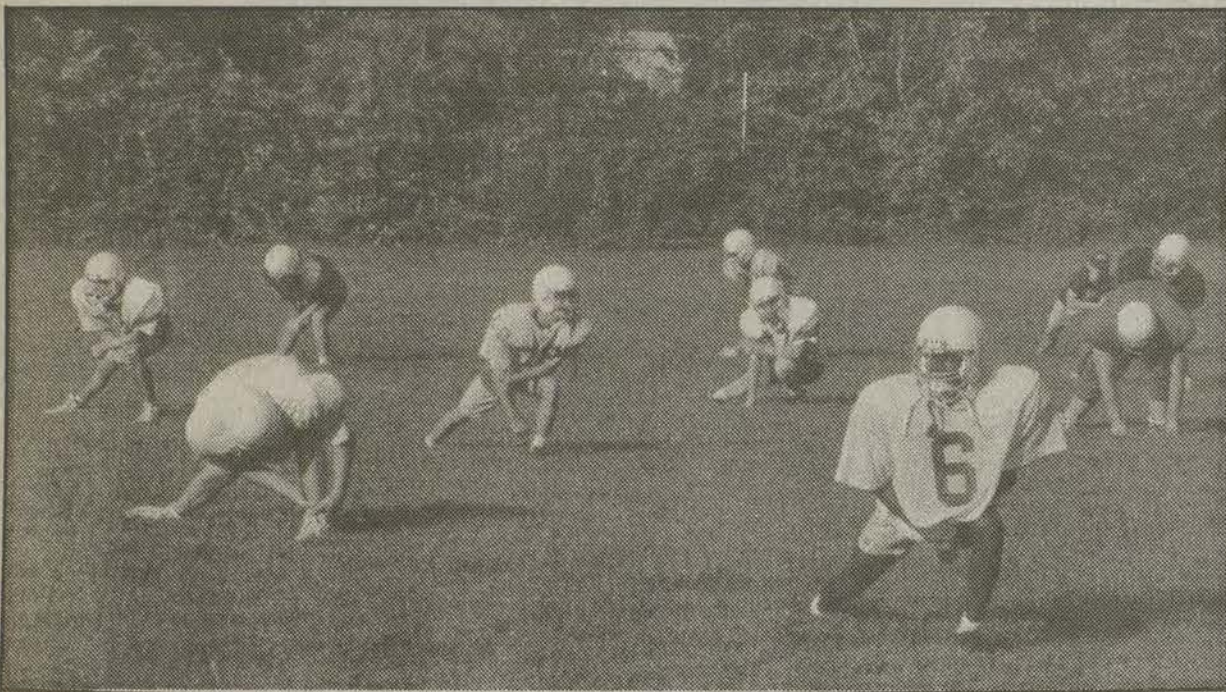
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About 30 players checked in for practice for the Wheelwright Trojans as they prepared for their August 30 showdown with the Betsy Layne Bobcats to open the 1991 football season. (Photo by Ed Taylor)






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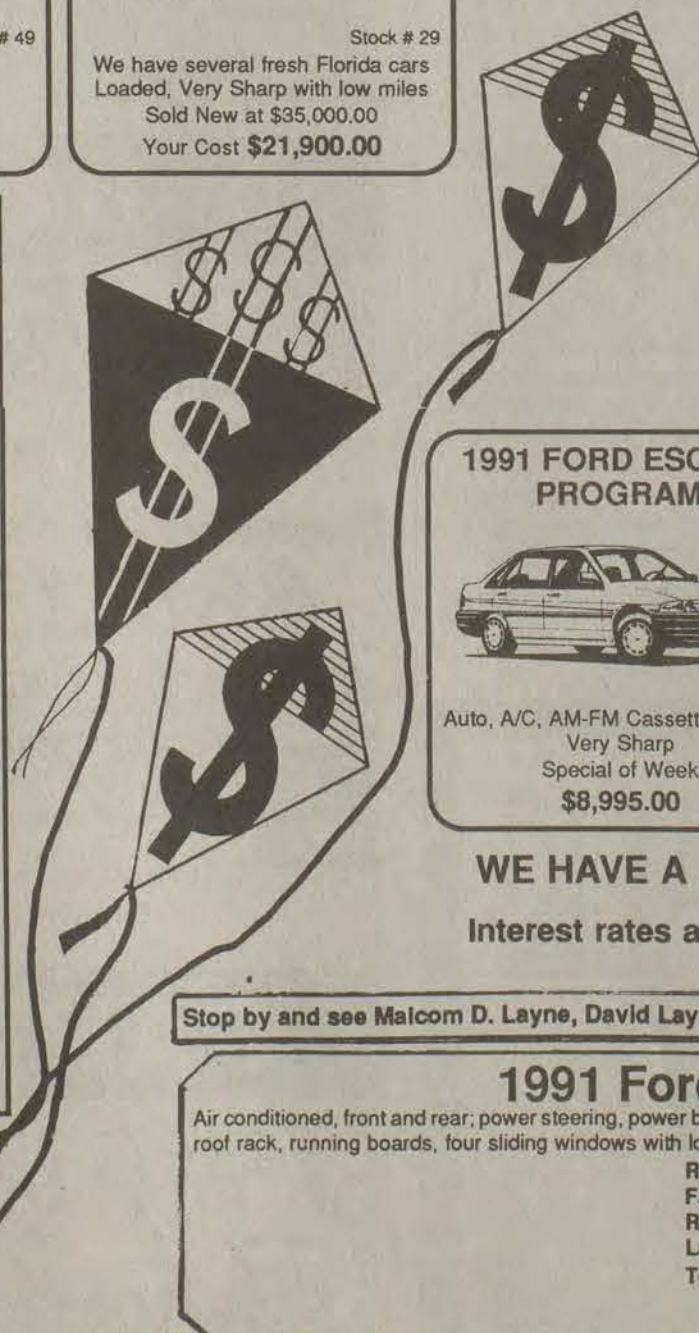
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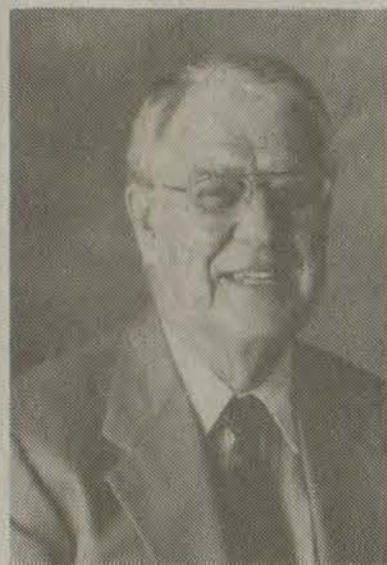
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Small World

by Aileen Hall



JOHN C. HALL, A RARE INDIVIDUAL

John C. Hall of Martin personifies a rare combination of dignity and kindness that make him ideally suited to the profession he chose. As a funeral director for some 44 years he has been involved with more than 11,000 funerals.

Thoughts of retirement seem remote when so many friends and acquaintances still request his personal attention. Even when this does become a choice we can expect Hall Funeral Home to be serving the Floyd County area for years to come, for the two sons, John Jr., and Tommy Neal, are partners in the business. They have inherited their father's traits of dignity and kindness, and they have

been trained with his personal guidance.

John was born at McDowell on May 29, 1923, the son of the late Baptist Minister Milford Hall and Puss Martin Hall. He was the sixth of seven children.

There were three brothers—Moses, Wade and Birchell Hall; and three sisters—Pauline Allen, Flotina Elam and Verneice Stamper. Moses, Wade and Flotina are deceased.

Being a funeral director was not really John's ambition when he was growing up on Left Beaver Creek of Floyd County. He wanted to be a doctor, but World War II would alter his plans and ambitions.

Most of his family members were educators. Two brothers and two sisters were teachers, and they had been inspired by two distinguished uncles—Town Hall and Boone Hall. But as much as John respected the teaching profession, he knew it was not for him.

He considers his youth as having been rather ordinary, but he was an athlete. Attending McDowell High School, he was a member of the Dare Devils basketball team. Some of the teammates he remembers were Alvin Reed, Blaine Hall, Arnold Turner, Ira Hall, Ravella Stewart, Billy D. Martin and Birchell Hall. They were coached by Clive Akers.

They played in competition against other teams in the county that included Paul Gearheart, Russell Stratton, Edford Clark and R. B. Clark, Jr., of Betsy Layne; Charles "Greasy"

Hughes and John "Dog" Campbell of Garrett; Robert Marshall and Milton Ryan of Martin; Willie "Red" Clark, Frank Heinze, Johnny Heinze, William Sturgill and Barkley Sturgill of Prestonsburg; Garnis "Scale" Martin of Wheelwright and Pete Capelli of Wayland.

Graduating from McDowell High School in 1941, John was offered a basketball scholarship to Morehead College. He went instead to Mayo State Vocational School in Paintsville where he studied drafting. When he graduated from Mayo in 1943, World War II was in progress and he immediately enlisted in the U. S. Navy.

He trained at Great Lakes, Illinois, and from there was sent to the U. S. Naval Base in Norfolk, Virginia, where he was selected to be a captain's orderly. This was a rather privileged role that rewarded his neat appearance and pleasant personality.

One of the duties this assignment entailed was to greet and introduce special guests who visited the base, many to entertain the troops. These included such personalities and band-leaders Benny Goodman and Tony Martin, and athletes Phil Rizzuto and Bob Feller. John spent about a year at Norfolk.

He was then assigned to sea duty aboard the USS *Liddle*. This tour would take him across the Atlantic to England and Africa, through the Mediterranean Sea and the Straits of Gibraltar. He went then to the Pacific and the Philippines.

His ship was cruising near Ormac

Bay in the Philippines when it was hit by a Japanese Kamikaze plane. All the ship's officers except one were killed, and John was spared because his station was below deck. So badly damaged was the ship that orders were issued to destroy it, but the one remaining officer succeeded when he pleaded that it be saved.

Sixty of the ship's crew were killed in the attack and 70 others injured. The injured were removed to hospitals but the 60 had to be buried at sea, and John helped to prepare the bodies and complete the ritual. For the first time, he considered how the dead deserve to be treated with dignity and that he might choose to be a funeral director.

While their ship was being repaired, John returned home to marry his high school sweetheart, Kathryn Osborne, on January 26, 1945. She is the daughter of Bert and Irene Childers Osborne. They returned to live at Treasure Island, California, where he was stationed.

The war ended later that year and John received his discharge from the U. S. Navy. While Kathryn liked living in California, he insisted that was too far from home and so they returned to Floyd County.

Their children are John Jr., and Tommy Neal, both of Martin; and a daughter Kimberly Ann who is a teacher and outdoor enthusiast presently living in Utah. They also have a daughter-in-law, Gloria Newsome Hall, who is married to John Jr., and

two granddaughters, Kara Kathryn and Courtney Blair Hall

After his military service, John went to the Kentucky School of Mortuary Science in Louisville and for a time was associated with the E. P. Arnold Funeral Home in Prestonsburg. In 1949 he and his brother Birchell opened Hall Brothers Funeral Home in Martin, but Birchell wearied of the business and left it in 1979.

John had been in business for 30 years and he and Kathryn had pretty well raised their children. It was a likely time to wind down, but he was impressed that his Floyd County area was much maligned and deprived of some features that more urban areas have.

His friends and neighbors had honored his efforts to serve and he wanted to provide them with the finest funeral home facility in the state. In September, 1979, he opened the new Hall Funeral Home in Martin. It has 17,000 square feet, is tastefully decorated and on rare occasions has accommodated eight separate visitations at one time. Only recently has a facility of similar size been provided in Louisville.

Many things have changed in 44 years of funeral directing. Transportation methods, customs and technicalities are different, but the courteous and friendly manner with which John C. Hall greets his customers, his friends and his neighbors has only grown more cordial with the years.

Kim's Korner

What happens when a friendship turns sour?

Since the beginning of time people all over have experienced losing a friend (or should I revise that statement and say what was once considered a friend).

When a friendship becomes sour like Vlasic dill pickles, one knows it's time to sever the friendship.

We've all been there, whether in our childhood or adulthood. At any rate, we all also know severing that relationship is a lot harder and a lot more complicated than the advice we receive to do so.

Often we're told, "just look over the situation" or "don't pay it any attention." Easier said than done.

None of us want our friends treating us as through we don't exist; taking advantage of us for purposes to only benefit others; and bad mouthing us behind our backs, while to our face we think all the while "this is my friend."

It's a cruel and rude awakening to acknowledge the fact that a friend is not a friend. But still the question lies, how does one sever a friendship?

Become totally rude and ignore the friend's attempts to talk by blatantly paying no attention to what's being said?

Become hateful and grouchy to the friend?

Don't return any (if any) phone calls?

Never allow yourself to be in the same place at the same time?

It's sad, really sad. Most people, adults especially, refuse to confront a sour friendship and simply ask, "what have I done to deserve this treatment?" Maybe for fear that the truth would hurt. Who knows?

Children may ask another why, but the results are all the same—hurt. True friendships seem to be a rare commodity in this day and age. This is sad. Loyalty, respect and a little bit of time and caring is all the recipe calls for.

Friends are a necessity, without them our lives would not be fulfilled. Treasure your friends, and be thankful and grateful for them. I truly am for mine, for without their friendship I could not exist.

Till next week... Treasure your friends.

August is full of birthday wishes in my family and I must begin with my youngest daughter Tiffany who will be eight years old on August 19. It doesn't seem possible, but it is true.

We just recently celebrated Taylor's birthday with her favorite, hotdogs and homemade chili from Gran and Aunt Les. Uncle John was quite the video man. WKYT will be after him soon.

Monday was my sister-in-law Stacey's birthday, and the 25th of this month my sister-in-law Shari turns the big 3-0.

For all these birthday girls I send my best wishes.



by Kim Frasure

A woman's work is never done, or how to succeed in a man's world

by Tess A. Whitmer
Assistant Editor

The coal industry has always been the backbone of the economy in Eastern Kentucky and the coal industry is where the money is. Many men have created names for themselves and been big successes by operating coal mines and coal related businesses. But, is this a market for women and where does their success lie?

One Floyd County woman's life proves that a person, whether male or female, is only limited by his or her own self-image. Connie Prater, a graduate of Prestonsburg High School, operates her own business. She is a mine safety consultant, a traditional all male position.

"Men and women are different and they are meant to be different," Prater said. "We all have limitations just by being human. The biggest limitation that women have, I believe, is the mental limitations they put on themselves by thinking they can't do certain things and that they can't work in certain areas. They tend to set themselves away from certain areas rather than other people pushing them away."

Prater pointed out that earning the coal miners' and operators' respect was the key to any person's success.

"We all have to prove ourselves to a certain point, regardless of what we do," she pointed out. "If you're a

teacher, you have to prove you're a good teacher. If you're a housewife, you have to prove you're a good housewife. This job is no different in that respect."

When speaking to Connie Prater today you discover a confident, don't-tell-me-I-can't type of woman. She believes in hard work and sacrifice and is a living testimony to how the two working together will take you places. But, this attitude hasn't come easy for Prater. She has jumped a few hurdles in her life.

Just out of high school Prater was diagnosed with a serious health problem which, in a way, helped her to build strength of character.

"At 17 I had some extremely harsh health problems to hit someone so young," she explained. "It was like coming out of high school and getting a dose of reality thrust upon you and, when at that age you have to fight so hard to overcome health problems just to live, it changes your attitude and your perspective on things. It causes you to be more determined and to go harder at what you want."

"At 17 you think you are invincible," she continued. "When you find out that you're not and that everyone has a limited amount of time on this earth, all of a sudden each one of those days, each decision that you make, becomes much more impor-

tant to you. That has probably had the biggest impact on my business and the work that I do and the choice that I made."

The daughter of a coal miner, Prater said she was unclear about what she wanted to do as a career. Her mother wanted her to be a legal secretary. She began work as a receptionist at R/S Truck Body, Inc. while attending school at Prestonsburg Community College.

Prater said she didn't have any plans to go into the coal business at first because, "the coal business is not presented as a business that is open for women. Children believe they are limited by their gender."

But, she wanted to stay in Eastern Kentucky and knew the money was in the coal business so she began taking mine technology classes at Pikeville College. Doing this, she met people in the industry and went to work as a bookkeeper for a coal company at Harold.

She explained that the company was large enough to have a variety of equipment, but small enough to take the time to explain things to her. It helped her in her studies to actually see the equipment and procedures that she was learning about in class.

Someone suggested to her that she go into the mining safety area and she began working on her certification.

(See Prater, page C 6)



Dressing for work

Connie Prater, the owner of Pra-Mac Enterprises Inc, a mine safety consulting firm, readies herself to enter a mine. Prater has operated her own business for 10 years and has recently been named the fourth vice president of the Big Sandy Mining Institute. (photo by Tess Whitmer)

Poison Oak

by Clyde Pack

PICKLED HOGS FEET, PAW PAWS AND SURROGATE MOTHERHOOD

I hope I'm not like those people who are too narrow minded (or, think too highly of themselves and their own opinions) to recognize that it's perfectly okay to be different.

Of course, when I was a kid, it amazed me that my father could stand to eat pickled hogs feet and paw paws. Don't misunderstand, now, he didn't eat them together or anything. He did eat them separately, though, and as far as I was concerned then, that was just as bad.

Fortunately, however, like most folks, as I became an adult I began to

realize that just because people didn't see things exactly as I did, didn't necessarily make them wrong. From time to time, I find the need to remind myself of that.

Like right now, for instance. I really don't want to judge anyone else, but I'll have to admit I'm finding it difficult not to measure others by my own moral yardstick; in particular, the 42-year-old Aberdeen, South Dakota woman who is six months pregnant — with her own grandchildren.

This is not a misprint. Mrs. Arlette Schweitzer has been implanted with eggs from her daughter that have been fertilized with her daughters' husband's sperm.

An article in the paper last week

explained that Mrs. Schweitzer's daughter cannot bear children. So, this coming November, Mrs. Schweitzer will give birth to her daughter's twins.

Now, I'll further admit that I don't fully understand everything I know about vitro fertilization and surrogate motherhood. I am aware, though, that they're rather common these days. But, as an old boy from Muddy Branch who did it the old-fashioned way (one mommy and one daddy), I'm having a few problems with this one.

I hope it all works out for them. It'll be great if everything goes as planned and her daughter assumes the role of the mommy while Mrs. Schweitzer becomes just the

children's granny. But, what if it doesn't?

After all, you're messing with a bit more than Biology 101 here. What happens to the children if any one of the adults has difficulty handling all this? What happens if later on down the road, Mrs. Schweitzer reneges? It's happened before. Then the question might be, is Mrs. Schweitzer delivering her grandchildren or her children?

Will her daughter (whose eggs were implanted) think of herself as the children's mother, or — since the same woman who gave birth to her gave birth to them — consider herself merely their sister?

Will the daughter's husband (whose sperm was used) really be

considered the children's father, or — since he could possibly be married to their sister — will he only be their brother-in-law?

Even though all this doesn't quite seem natural to me, at the same time, I don't want to seem unfair. I mean, look how highly it speaks for mothers in general. While some grandparents gripe when asked to babysit their grandkids, here's a lady who's willing to birth them. Is this a testimony to the degree a mom will go to make one of their children happy, or what?

Oh well, right or wrong, to me it seems a tad strange, and it's sure something I'd want no part of. But then again, just for the record, I still won't eat pickled hogs feet and paw paws, either.

Society Events

By Docia Woods
886-9865



Goble-Walton

Mr. and Mrs. James Beta Goble of Cow Creek announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Rhondetta, to Dandridge Bailey Walton of Bowling Green, son of Dandridge Franklin Walton and Theresa Nantz Walton, both of Frankfort. Ms. Goble and Mr. Walton are graduates of the University of Louisville School of Law. The wedding will take place on October 5 at the Church of the Ascension in Frankfort.

Mrs. Hale entertains with luncheon

Vivian Hale was hostess for a luncheon on Saturday, August 3, at the Carriage House in Paintsville, honoring members of her family. Enjoying this event with her were her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Letton of Dayton; her sister, Verle Parrish of Houston, Texas; and her nephew, Howard Spalding of League City, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Letton remained here for a few days' visit with her mother.

J.G. Stepp showing improvement

J. G. Stepp, who was a patient for several weeks at the University of Kentucky Medical Center, following major surgery there, is now showing improvement at the Cardinal Hill Rehabilitation Center in Lexington. Mrs. Stepp, who remained with him throughout his hospitalization, is presently at their home, here.

Among the many people who visited with them during that time were their granddaughter, Sabrina Little, who is an official at Patrick Air Base in Florida, and their grandson, John G. Stepp, who resides here with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Stepp.

The Stepp family would like to thank all their many relatives and friends who offered their prayers, visited with them, sent cards, letters, and flowers, and who showed their genuine concern in so many ways.

Caldwells have guests

Mary Stapleton, her daughter and son-in-law, Karen and Tom Bower, and their daughter Allison, all of Ypsilanti, Michigan, were the houseguests recently of Mrs. Stapleton's daughter and son-in-law, Linda and Bill Caldwell of Cow Creek.

Stewarts visit here

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stewart of Lehigh Acres, Florida visited with their son, Jim Stewart; their grandson, Bryan Stewart, all of Prestonsburg; and with their daughter, Judy Stewart Sanders and family of South Shore, recently.

While here, they celebrated the birth of their youngest grandson, Frank Gordon Sanders. On June 30, Frank Gordon, the 11-day-old son of Tom and Judy Stewart Sanders, was baptized at the May Memorial United Methodist Church in Maytown.

Those attending included the following family members and friends: LeAnn Sanders and Thomas Clifton Sanders, of South Shore; Frank and Joyce Stewart, Shirley Stewart and Miss Becky Stewart, all of Lehigh Acres, Florida; and Jim Stewart, Bryan Stewart, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Haywood, all of Prestonsburg.

During the baptismal services, Miss Becky Stewart sang, "How Great Thou Art."

Swedish weaving workshop offered

A Swedish Weaving Workshop was conducted by Peggy Gawronski and Brenda McKenzie and hosted by the Auxier Homemakers' Club recently.

Attending this event were members and guests: Jeanie Wells, Sue Wells, Eula Ferguson, Lauren Rorrer, Joyce Allen, Delilah Meade, Loli

Lansdell, Dorothy Harris, Helen Boyd, Ada Martin, Connie Nunemaker, Jackie Fugate, Bonnie Caudill, Sherry Branham, Alice Rowe, Marena Hale, Helen Music, Judy Rorrer, Peggy Gawronski, Brenda McKenzie, and Frances Pitts.

Eula Ferguson served a desert. Frances Pitts, Floyd County home economist, said that additional workshops will be held if enough interest is shown.

Vacation in New England

Mrs. Maman Leslie and her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Leslie of Prestonsburg, and another daughter, Mary Alice Phillips, of Goodlettsville, Tennessee have returned to their homes following a week's vacation spent in touring the New England states. Among the many places of interest which they visited were old churches in Boston, the Newport, Rhode Island home where Mrs. Jackie Kennedy Onassis was reared; and Niagara Falls.

Houseguests of Collins family

Mr. and Mrs. Gorman Collins Sr. had as their houseguests recently her sister, Fannie Merritt of Louisa and her sister-in-law, Joyce Jordan of Fort Gay, West Virginia. On Monday, they were guests at the annual WMU picnic at the Collins home.

WMU annual picnic meeting held

Members of the Annie Allen Circle WMU of the First Baptist Church (Irene Cole Memorial) held their annual covered dish picnic and meeting on Monday, August 5, at 5:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gorman Collins Sr. on First Avenue, Prestonsburg.

The blessing was said by John Evans, after which a delicious meal—featuring gritted bread, chicken and dumplings, chess pie, fresh apple cake, and many other goodies were enjoyed by Patsy and John Evans, Lillia Mae Price, Julia Curtis, Faye and Chester Patton, Ruby and Cam Garrett, Myrtle Allen, Vivian Fraley, Lucy Regan, Sarah and Russell Laven, Doug Fitzpatrick, Roberta Sloan, Fannie Merritt, Oma Hughes, Joyce Jordan, Susan and Thomas Foy and son Robbie Foy, Elizabeth Ann Miller, and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Collins.

Following the supper, food was sent to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pettrey, Rebecca Rasnick, Joyce R. Harris, and Eddie Stone.

The regular meeting followed with Mrs. Patsy Evans, president, conducting the meeting, and Mrs. Ruby Garrett, a former president, opening the meeting with prayer.

Mrs. Evans expressed her appreciation for the preparation of the dinner served by members of the WMU during the associational meeting held at this church on July 16, and for the food prepared for the Elliott family, following the death of Mrs. Olin Elliott.

Prayer for Baptist missionaries was led by Mrs. Ruby Garrett, and it was asked that Ora Lee Wireman, the Rev. Cohen Campbell, Maman Leslie, Dolly Pettrey, and members of her family, Day Crisp, the daughter-in-law of Belle Conn, and the daughter of Mrs. Roberta Sloan, all of whom have been ill, be remembered with prayer.

In an impressive ceremony, officers and committee chairpersons for the year 1991-92 were installed by Mrs. Sarah Laven. Installed were officers: Eva Collins, president; Julia Curtis, vice president; Docia Woods, secretary; Rebecca Rasnick, treasurer (in absentia); Myrtle Allen, assistant treasurer; Faye Patton, mission study, and Maman Leslie, mission study and Ruby Lamping, mission action, (both in absentia).

On behalf of the members, Julia Curtis thanked Patsy Evans, outgoing president, for her service to the group. Mrs. Evans had previously been presented flowers in appreciation of her work in this organization. The former president expressed her best wishes to the new president, Mrs. Eva Collins, for a good year.

The next meeting will be on Monday evening, September 2, at 7 p.m., in Fellowship Hall of the church.

Miriam Rebekah Lodge in meeting

A regular meeting of Miriam Rebekah Lodge No. 31 was held on August 5, with Noble Grand Jean Hickman presiding. The roll-call of officers was made, and absentees were recorded. Members on the sick list were noted.

A report was given on those who attended the reception in Lexington recently and visited a member from the Pikeville chapter who was in a

hospital there. Members were reminded that the next District 4 meeting will be held in the local lodge hall on September 21st.

The first nomination of officers for the ensuing year was held with the following named: noble grand, Loretta Akers; secretary, Mabel Jean LeMaster; and treasurer, Maman Leslie. Nominations will remain open until the next meeting.

The meeting was closed with members gathering at the altar and singing "Bless be the Tie." Present for this meeting were Jean Hickman, Lorena Wallen, Virginia S. Goble, Paulena Owens, Claudine Johns, Rebecca Bingham and Mabel Jean LeMaster.

The next regular meeting will be on August 20, at in the I.G.O.F. Hall.

Attend Leslie reunion

Those from Prestonsburg who attended the Leslie Family reunion at the Pikeville High School Saturday, August 11, were Fannie Runnels, Alice Harris, Attorney Cassie Allen, Ruth DeRossett and William Runnels.

Welcomed into church fellowship

Welcomed into the fellowship of the First Baptist Church (Irene Cole Memorial) recently have been John Sparr, by letter, and Tina Miller, Misty Price, and Jack Parsons, by baptism. The Rev. Michael M. Taylor is the pastor, and Thomas Foy is director of Music and Youth.

Flowers for Mrs. Hager

Flowers, on the altar of the First United Methodist Church during services there on Sunday morning, were for Priscilla Hager from her family in commemoration of her birthday.

Jenny Wiley festival meeting is held

The Jenny Wiley Festival meeting was held on Thursday evening, August 8, at the Prestonsburg Municipal Building, with Mrs. Maxine Bierman, festival director, presiding and opening the meeting with prayer.

(See Society Events, C 3)



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Society Events

(Continued from C 2)

Freddie James, director of Tourism, and chairman of the Nominating Committee, gave a report on the selection of board members for this organization. These included Frances Brackett, Jan Brown, Carl Castle, Karen Davis, Meg Kendrick, Fred James, Carol Lewandowski, Maxine Bierman, Joe Bolton, Imogene Caldwell, Sharon Bingham, Chalmer Frazier, Steve Pack, Helene Branham, Hansel Cooley, Mary McDonald, Paula Faulks, Linda Howell, Elaine Dutton, and Docia Woods.

Mrs. Bierman was asked to continue to serve as director of the festival, and the following persons were named to serve in these capacities: Mary McDonald, vice chairman; Imogene Caldwell, secretary, and Helene Branham, treasurer.

Mrs. Bierman, director, appointed the following committee chairpersons to serve in this forthcoming event: Carl Castle, parade; Mary McDonald, bazaar; Fred James and Keith Akers, Indian participation; Meg Kendrick, window decorations; Frances Brackett, Jenny Wiley descendants; and Jim Caldwell, concessions, with other chairpersons to be added at a later date.

The annual Jenny Wiley Festival is scheduled for the second Saturday in October.

The next festival meeting will be held on Thursday, August 15, at 5 p.m., at the Prestonsburg Municipal Building. All persons interested in the Jenny Wiley Festival are cordially invited to attend.

Rodebaughs vacation

Mr. and Mrs. John Rodebaugh visited with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Setser, and family in Germantown, Ohio this past week. While there, they visited the Union Terminal Museum in Cincinnati (where they first met many years ago), the Air Force Museum, and Kings' Island. They also attended the game between the Cincinnati Reds and the L. A. Dodgers.

Workshop scheduled at First United Methodist

The Floyd County Drug and Alcohol Prevention organization will conduct a workshop at the Family Life Center of the First United Methodist Church on Thursday, August 15, 1-6 p.m. The public is invited to attend this event.

Wallaces have guests

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallace had with them on Saturday, their daughter, Frank Wells Jr. of Paintsville. On Sunday, their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wells Sr. of Flat Gap.

A reminiscence

It's been said that it is the little things in life that people are most likely to remember. I had reason to believe this when after reading of the forthcoming 80th birthday of former Kentucky Governor Bert Combs, I was reminded of this:

While serving as governor, he offered his help in securing a job my husband, Carl Woods, sincerely wanted, and we were oh, so eager to learn about the progress that had been made in regard to his endeavors.

So when a letter from the governor's office arrived at our house, Carl and I said, "THANK GOODNESS THIS IS WHAT WE'VE BEEN WAITING FOR ALL THESE WEEKS!"

When the letter was opened, it read (paraphrased):

Dear Carl,
Thank you for the shucked beans you brought me the other day. I'm sure my family and I will enjoy them.
(It was signed)
Bert

(The job offer came a little later on).

On behalf of my beloved Carl, thanks Governor for the job offer and for your appreciation of the beans; I know that Carl, who, if he had lived, would have been a member of your age group, would want me to add, "Happy Birthday, Governor."

History of Prestonsburg Kiwanians is noted

This is a continuation of the history of the Prestonsburg Kiwanians, as presented by Garnett Fairchild during the observance of the anniversary of this organization at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park recently, and in keeping with the Bicentennial celebration of Floyd County. It is offered with the hope that it will depict, in at least a small measure, the efforts of this group in their efforts to make improvements to our county and community.

The concluding chapter will be presented at a later date. Excerpts from the History of The Prestonsburg Kiwanians:

1971-1981

The Prestonsburg Kiwanians started their year of 1971 with Vera Ford as president. Donations were made to the new Floyd County Mental Health Mental Retardation Association. The Christmas party that year was held at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park. Table decorations were furnished by Florence Music, and corsages were donated by the First National Bank (First Commonwealth Bank), here.

1972:

Mrs. Vera Ford was re-elected as president. The club helped to purchase a movie projector for the Mental Health Program. Mrs. Kathryn Frazier's Choral Group furnished the entertainment for the Christmas party, which was once again held at the May Lodge.

1973:

The president's gavel was handed to Marjorie Francis. The club assisted with the Meals on Wheels Program, the Floyd County Rescue Squad, and the Children's Theatre. Ella Noel White was named as "Miss Red Cross" of the local Red Cross Chapter.

1974:

Marjorie Francis continued in the capacity of president. The club continued to support the Red Cross and Meals on Wheels, and gave assistance in promoting the World Day of Prayer.

The accumulation of heavy snow in this area prevented the annual celebration of Christmas, which had long been observed with luncheon programs.

1975:

The club observed its twenty-fifth birthday, and it was agreed that "This club has been a full partner to the community's growth of the past quarter century." Ann Latta was elected as president. A luncheon, for the purpose of celebrating the Silver Anniversary of this organization, was held at May Lodge. During that time, all presidents and charter members of the club were recognized.

1976:

Garnett Fairchild was elected as new president of the Prestonsburg Kiwanians. It was decided that the members of this organization would assist the Prestonsburg Kiwanis Club with Pancake Day activities. There were 29 paid members and four honorary members, the latter which included Mesdames: Margie Francis, Eitel Heinze, Vertner Clark, and Olga Latta.

1977:

Ortha Meece became the president. The officers for this club were installed by the Prestonsburg Kiwanis Club. It was decided that assistance would again be given to the Kiwanis' Pancake Day festivities.

1978:

Mary Lou Layne was installed as the club's president. The club was asked to help with the Heart Clinic held at the Floyd County Health Department, and, in cooperation with the Prestonsburg Kiwanis Club, snacks and milk were (and continue to be) furnished for persons who attend these clinics. A potluck Christmas dinner was held at the home of Carolyn Ford, and Founders' Day was observed with a pot-luck luncheon at the home of Vera Ford. The by-laws were updated that year.

1979:

Officers for 1979 were Carolyn Ford, president; Thelma D. Wallen, vice president; Vera Ford, secretary, and Opal Dingus, treasurer. The club began asking local churches to help in furnishing snacks for the patients at the Heart Clinic conducted by the Floyd County Health Department. Thirty dozen sandwiches were contributed by three of the churches here during the club's first efforts, with other churches contributing throughout these past years. Mesdames Myrtie Davis, Vera Ford, and Thelma Music were appointed on a committee to beautify the town by the planting of flowers.

1980:

The Kiwanians continued these same projects, with the same officers as of the past year in charge.

1981:

Thelma D. Wallen was elected as president. Other officers included

Garnett Fairchild, vice president, (with Mrs. Opal Dingus resigning due to illness), and Vera Ford served as secretary-treasurer. The Founders' Day luncheon was held at the home of Carolyn Ford. The club continued to help with the Heart Clinic at the local Health Department.

A.A.A.P. to Meet

Mrs. Sina Blanton, president of the Jenny Wiley Chapter AARP, reminds members and prospective members of the dinner meeting to be held at the Highlands Regional Medical Center Friday evening, August 16, at 5:30, and she urges them to be present.

(See Society Events, C 4)

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Free Admission

August 17
Winger
8:00 PM in Cardinal Stadium
Free Admission

August 18
Sharon, Lois & Bram
Sings of The Elephants Show
7:00 PM in Cardinal Stadium
Free Admission

August 19
White Heart and Twila Paris
8:00 PM in Cardinal Stadium
Free Admission

August 20
Ronnie Milsap and T. Graham Brown
8:00 PM in Cardinal Stadium
Free Admission

August 21
Ray Charles and The Rascells
with the Ray Charles Orchestra
8:00 PM in Cardinal Stadium
Free Admission

August 22
David Clayton-Thomas & Blood, Sweat & Tears
plus Martha and The Vandellas
and special guest Pete Noone
8:00 PM in Cardinal Stadium
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Don't miss Louisville Third Century's Strassenfest in downtown Louisville. Featuring German food, music, fun and games for everyone!

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Get to the Fair before noon (Eastern Time, Monday through Friday) and save \$5.00 ticket, plus \$2.00 for parking gets everyone in your vehicle into the Fair! (It doesn't matter if it's a car, bus or motorcycle!) After hours, regular gate admission prices apply.

Gate Admission
Adult: \$4.00
Senior Citizen: \$1.00
Children 12 and under: \$1.00
Parking is \$2.00 anytime.

Gates open at 7 AM daily
Exhibit buildings open 9 AM - 10 PM daily
Kentucky Kingdom Amusement Park and Carousel Midway open from 11 AM to midnight every day except Sundays (noon - midnight).

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HOT FUN IN THE SUMMERTIME!
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Sleep emerging as a new health concern of the '90s

First it was nutrition. Then it was exercise. Now, if media attention can be interpreted as evidence of a trend, America seems to be waking up to the fact that sleep is an equally important health concern.

Ironically, we're hearing more about sleep at a time when Americans are getting less of it. Within the past year, there have been countless references to our "national sleep deficit" in the media, from a December 17, 1990 Time magazine cover story on "The Sleep Gap" to appearances by sleep experts on morning talk shows.

"I think all the talk about sleep is hitting a raw nerve," says sleep expert James Maas, Ph.D., chairman of the psychology department at Cornell University. "We're turning into a nation of workaholics and two-career families. Now we're even trying to keep the stock exchanges open 24 hours a day. As a result of all this, nearly all of us are regularly cheating on our sleep."

Over the past year, Maas has been called upon frequently by the broadcast media to talk about sleep; his recent appearances have included "Good Morning America" and the "Joan Rivers Show." What's more, articles on sleep recently have run in USA Today, The New York Times, The Los Angeles Times, The Washington Post and more than 500 other newspapers nationwide, including more than half of all U.S. papers with circulations over 100,000. Reader's Digest, Family Circle, Woman's Day, Parents' and Glamour (who surveyed their readers and found 83 percent felt they needed more sleep each night) are among a host of magazines that have also featured sleep over the past few months.

If all the talk about sleep cheating is hitting a raw nerve, more people than ever before are showing interest in improving their sleep, reports Nancy Butler, director of the Better Sleep Council. During its "Better Sleep Month" promotion in May, the Council received more than a thousand calls a day on its toll-free "sleep hotline" and a record number of requests for its free "Sleep Better. Live

Better Guide." Further evidence of the trend is the explosion in the field of somnology (the research and treatment of sleep disorders), with the number of professionals entering the discipline roughly doubling every year. In 1977, there were only three accredited sleep disorders centers in the United States; today there are 181, according to Bruce Jordan, accreditation coordinator for the American Sleep Disorders Association.

"The media has had a lot to do with the growth of the field," says Jordan. "People are finding out there is a name for what they suffer from and a place to go to get help for it."

Where will this increased interest in sleep lead? Nobody knows, but it's possible we'll be seeing these sleep-driven changes in the future:

- Employers instituting "nap breaks" instead of coffee breaks, complete with cots and resting stations for workers;
- Executives bragging about how much sleep they got the night before, instead of how little;
- Congress enacting legislation to regulate the hours of shift workers in critical jobs, such as airline pilots and hospital workers, to better ensure public safety
- Consumers flocking to sleep shops to buy luxury bedding with the same urgency with which they now purchase expensive athletic shoes.

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Society Events

(Continued from C 3)

Surprise celebration honors Mrs. Sammons

Elva Sammons of the Auxier Road celebrated her 85th birthday last Tuesday with a surprise party hosted by her two daughters, Evelyn Goble and Ethel Sammons.

Cake and ice cream was enjoyed by a host of relatives attending the celebration: her son, Dallas Sammons and wife Ruby of Prestonsburg; her son, Arliss Sammons and wife Priscilla of Prestonsburg; her brother, Eck Branham and wife of Bowling Green; her brother, Frank Branham of Prestonsburg; her grandchildren, Tim Sammons of Emma; Lloyd and Debbie Sammons of Whittensville; Pam Sammons and daughter, Ken-

dra; and friends, Willa Mae Branham, Helen Clark and Mary Lou Laverder, all of Prestonsburg.

She received many gifts, flowers and cards.

Harmon in hospital

Timothy Y. Harmon, son of Leticia and Marie Harmon of Bays Branch, is a patient of Our Lady of the Way Hospital with pneumonia. He is showing improvement.

Journeymen reunion

Three members of The Journeymen, David Stanford, Dusty Weather and Mike Rosenberg, gathered Friday night for a period of reminiscing. A good time was had by all.



Reynolds-Newsome

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Reynolds of Betsy Layne announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Angela, to Duran Newsome, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Newsome Jr. of Stanville on Saturday, August 17, at the Betsy Layne Calvary Baptist Church. A reception will be held immediately after the ceremony. The custom of an open ceremony will be observed. All family and friends are invited to attend.

Moore's attend military reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Moore have returned to their home in Prestonsburg after spending a few days in Dayton, Ohio and also in New Carlisle, Ohio, where they visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hohl.

While in New Carlisle, Ohio, they attended the first reunion of the 105 Anti-aircraft artillery group since World War II. The 105th was an air defense unit protecting beaches, harbors and airfields against enemy attack. The unit landed in North Africa May 11, 1943 and was in the Sicilian Invasion July 1943 which was the first assault on the European continent in World War II.

The group served in Italy, was in the Southern France Invasion August 15, 1944, moved into Holland, and was in Germany at the war's end. Among them, the group was awarded five battle stars for five campaigns: Sicily, Rome Arno, Southern France, Rhineland and Central Europe — with two bronze Arrowheads for the first 24 hours on the beach during landings.

Another reunion is planned for next year.

Johnson-Milton wed

Denellya Johnson, daughter of Avery and Judith Johnson of Florida, and Fandy Milton, son of Randall and Mary Milton of Florida, were married recently at Community Christian Church with Robert Morford, pastor of the church officiating. The bride is the granddaughter of Willene Hall and Olive Johnson, both of Jacks Creek. She is a licensed cosmetologist and is furthering her education as a radiologist at Sante Fe College. The groom is also a student at Sante Fe College, majoring in agricultural engineering. He is employed as a carpenter for Long Chap Homes. The couple will reside in Florida.

Births

HIGHLANDS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

July 22: A son, Anthony Greg, to Lana Fay Cole of Salyersville; a daughter, Whitney Lashelle, to Lisa and Lindsey Gibson of Prestonsburg.

July 23: A daughter, Ashley Nicole, to Nancy Dawn and Larry Allen Clark of Thelma.

July 24: A daughter, Jessica Lee, to Brenda and Randy Williams of Salyersville.

July 25: A daughter, Kimberly Nicole, to Barbara and Ben Stacy of Inez; a daughter, Megan Taylor, to Rodney and Quetta Mullins of Prestonsburg.

July 28: A son, Matthew Joseph, to Johnny and Maxie Arnett of Salyersville.

July 29: A son, Adam Christopher, to Patricia and John Dickerson of Thelma; a son, Nicholas Lee, to Beulah and Joseph York of Paintsville.

OUR LADY OF THE WAY HOSPITAL

July 28: A son, Danny Ray, to Melody Leah Thomas of Lackey.

July 30: A daughter, Kimberly Marie, to Kimberly Ann and Timmy Jones of Lackey.

August 1: A daughter, Trista Lasha, to Teresa Lynn and Kenneth Damron of Minnie.

August 2: A son, Joshua David, to Fannie Marie and Marvin Bruse Ashley of Carrie; a daughter, Austyn Mercedes, to Tracy Lynn and Victor Lee Caudill of Pippa Passes.

August 3: A son, Christopher Lee, to Janet Leigh and Loren Lee of McDowell.

PIKEVILLE METHODIST HOSPITAL

July 13: A son, Matthew Christopher, to Trina Dawn and Christopher Kevin Coleman of Pikeville.

July 22: A daughter, Faith Perrie, to Linda and Perry Dwayne May of Kimber; a son, Matthew Blake, to Shelby Jean Sergeant of Deane; a son, Brandon Anglo, to Donna Gail and Roco Anglo Pascarella of Stanville; a son, Daniel Gregory Stanley, to Paula Rene and Paul Christopher Linton of Gulnaire; a daughter, LaJeania Shawntae, to Donna Renee and Garriet Wayne Wright of Draffin.

July 23: A son, Matthew Corey, to Pamela Nell and Jeffery Dean

Lester of Phelps; a daughter, Savanna Faith, to Barbara Jean and Richard Slone of Pikeville; a daughter, Leslie Dawn, to Emma Lou and Homer Lee Tackett of Virgie.

July 24: A son, William Matthew, to Pamela Carol and John Mark King of Pikeville.

July 25: A daughter, Tamara Danielle, to Tabitha Ann and Thomas Rayburn Wilson of Turkey Creek.

July 26: A daughter, Marlea Paige Tackett, to Michelle Jeannine Harmon of Jenkins; a son, Matthew Kane, to Rita Ann and Kenneth Wayne Worrix of Pikeville; a son, Matthew Steven, to Doninett and Billy Ray Childers of Raccoon; a daughter, Aundrea Lashia, to Tonya Renee and Jimmy Rowe Kendrick of Rockhouse.

July 27: A daughter, Candice Michelle, to Vicki and Randy Ellis Ward of Pikeville; a daughter, Jami Sue West, to Melissa Sue Justice of Raccoon; a son, Elijah Brian, to June and James Edward Rogers of Pikeville.

July 28: A daughter, Jessika Denise, to Melody Denise and Randall Newsome of Robinson Creek; a daughter, Briann Nicole, to Barbara Ann and Brian Edwards Roberts of Robinson, Creek; a daughter, Kristina Renee, to Taria Renee and Christopher Jay Branham of Shelbyana.

July 29: A daughter, Mary Alexis, to Katrena Adene and Jeffery Daniel Wright of Elkhorn City; a son, Ryan Gregory, to Glenda Sue and Gregory Thacker of Pikeville; a daughter, Whitney Danielle, to Beverly Kay and Gregory Dewayne Farley of McAndrews; a daughter, Fancy Teneaka Jo, to Velvet and Lanson McCarty, Jr. of Salyersville; a daughter, Hannah Danielle, to Jennifer Lynn and William Douglas Bentley of Myra.

July 30: A daughter, Daria Paige, to Teresa Ann and Abel Daren Damron of Elkhorn, City; a son, Bryan Keith, to Mary Gail and Mickey Ron Smith of Pikeville; a daughter, Sally Ann, to Teresa Charlene and Dennis Keith Williams of Ivel; a son, Donald Steven Junior, to Oma Michelle Hurley of Jamboree; a son, Jamie Brandon, to Lena Ann and Smitty Thacker of Regina.

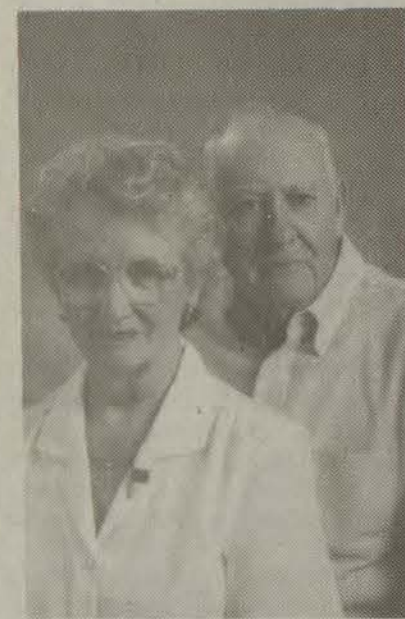
July 31: A son, Trent Nicholas, to Kathy Carol and Teddie Dian Fra-

sure of Prestonsburg; a son, Harold Christopher Nicholas, to Janet Louise and Solomon Jefferson Bingham of Wayland; a daughter, Morgan Nichole, to Barbara Lou and Aaron Justice Jr. of Regina; a son, Alexander Blake, to Valerie and Thomas Edwin Williamson of Varney.

August 1: A daughter, Sarah Nicole, to Kathy Louise and Abdul Salam Mufflahi of Robinson Creek; a son, Robert Christian Tyler, to Rebecca Marie and Robert William Jackson of Pikeville; a daughter, Tiffany Denise, to Linda Gail and Gary Dean Riley of Hurley, Virginia; a son, Adam Lee, to Bonnie Lou and Marvin Hensley of Raccoon.

August 3: A daughter, Erica Shae, to Lisa Renee and Douglas Eric Stevens of Pikeville; a daughter, Ashley Jo, to Rebecca Kay and Bobby Lee Amburn of Stone.

August 4: A son, Andrew Bennett, to Oliesia Tonda and Kirby Leon Case of Sidney; a son, Cody Lee, to Tracy Lynn and Paul Warren Gross of Pikeville; a son, Joseph Scott, to Kimberland Lynn and Kimble Joe Thacker of Pikeville.



50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Claud E. Webb will observe their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday, August 17, with a celebration hosted by their children Kent, Susan, Jack, Paul, Jeanie and Claudie. The event will be held at the Bethel Regular Baptist Church lunchroom from 2-4 p.m. They have requested, "No gifts, please."

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County Kettle

By M.L. Harmon

I am beginning to wonder, where all the recipes are for good old plain country cooking? It seems to me that every recipe that comes in is more outlandish than the last one. Some are great, most aren't. Knowing some of the new cooks need some good basic recipes, how about it? I have not yet found a cookbook that will tell you how to cook a pot of fresh green beans from the garden that is fit to eat.

No, I do not test these recipes. Some of them I have and found to be great, and some... I wish I could test them before printing, but I just do not have the money, time nor taste (for some). Most good cooks can read a recipe and know if it will be good. I must not be one of those, as there was no way zucchini bread could be good. My husband kept wanting to try it as he is a food lover and a half and always likes to try something different. This time I must say he was right and I was wrong and I don't admit that often.

IMPOSSIBLE COCONUT CREAM PIE

by Karon Goble

- 4 eggs
- 1/2 c. self-rising flour
- 1 3/4 c. sugar
- 2 c. milk
- 4 tbsp. melted butter
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 7 oz. can flaked coconut

Beat eggs until foamy (using either an electric mixer or a blender) on high speed. Mix flour and sugar and add to eggs, with remaining ingredients. Pour mixture into two 9-inch pie pans. NOTE! Do not use pie pastry as this mixture makes its own crust as it bakes. Place in a 375° oven and bake for 30 minutes.

Asparagus-Carrot-Squash Toss

- 1/2 lb. asparagus, cut diagonally into 1 inch pieces
- 1/2 lb. carrots cut into julienne strips
- 1 yellow squash, sliced
- 3 tbsp. butter, melted
- 3 tbsp. lemon juice
- 1 tbsp. chopped fresh dillweed or 1 tsp. dried dillweed
- 1/4 tsp. salt

Combine vegetables and place in a steamer rack over boiling water in a Dutch oven. Steam 8 to 10 minutes, until vegetables are crisp-tender. Transfer to serving dish. Combine butter, lemon juice, dillweed and salt. Add to vegetables, tossing gently. Serve immediately.

MICROWAVE DIRECTIONS:

Place butter in a microwave safe 2 quart shallow casserole; microwave at HIGH 50 seconds, or until melted. Stir in lemon juice, dillweed and salt; add vegetables, stirring well. Cover tightly with heavy-duty plastic wrap;

fold back a small corner to allow steam to escape. Microwave at HIGH 6 to 8 minutes. Stirring after 3 minutes. Serves 4 to 6.

Organ Blue Cheese Souffles

- 1 c. milk
- 4 tbsp. butter
- 3 tbsp. flour
- 3 egg yolks
- 1/3 lb. Organ blue cheese, crumbled
- pinch salt, pepper, and nutmeg
- 3 tbsp. chopped chives
- 4 egg whites, room temperature
- fresh chives to garnish

In small saucepan heat milk. In separate saucepan over medium heat, melt butter. When butter foams, whisk in flour. When smooth remove from heat and whisk in milk. Return to heat, simmer and whisk until thick, 4 to 5 minutes. Off heat, whisk in egg yolks, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Stir in cheese. When melted, season with salt, pepper and nutmeg. Stir in chopped chives. Transfer to a bowl.

In another bowl, beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Stir 1/4 of the egg whites into warm (not hot) cheese mixture. Fold in remaining egg whites. Gently spoon mixture into 6 well buttered 6 ounce ramekins. Bake in a preheated 400° oven 20 minutes, or until browned on top and still moist looking in center. Sprinkle with chives and serve immediately. Serves 6.

Tennessee Cornbread

by Sarah Sink

- 1 c. self rising cornmeal
- 1/2 c. self-rising flour
- 1 c. water
- Mix all ingredients. Pour into a well greased cookie sheet and bake until bottom and top are golden brown.

Italian Cauliflower-Broccoli Toss

by Charlene Stultz

- 1 c. mayonnaise
- 1/2 c. commercial sour cream
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 1 0.7-oz envelope Italian salad dressing mix
- 2 tbsp. minced parsley
- 1 1/2 lb. fresh broccoli, cut into flowerets
- 1 head cauliflower, cut into flowerets
- 1 c. shredded mozzarella cheese

Combine first 5 ingredients; stir

well. Combine broccoli, cauliflower and cheese; toss gently. Add mayonnaise mixture, and toss well. Chill 3 to 4 hours. Yields 10 to 12 servings.

PORK AND RED CHILE STIR-FRY

- 1 lb. lean, boneless pork loin, sliced thinly
- 1 tbsp. oil
- 2 cloves garlic minced
- 1 -10 oz pkg. frozen green beans, defrosted
- 2 tsp sugar
- 2 tbsp soy sauce

- 1/2 tsp. crushed red peppers
- 1/2 tsp. ginger
- 1 tsp. sesame oil
- 1 tsp. rice vinegar

Stir fry pork and garlic in hot skillet for 2 minutes. Add beans and stir-fry 3 - 4 minutes, until beans are tender. Push beans and pork to one side of the pan; add remaining ingredients, stirring constantly to mix. Stir in pork and beans. Serve immediately with hot cooked rice or shredded lettuce. Serves 4

CURRIED SPLIT-PEA SOUP (Microwave)

This soup has a bold yellow color, moderately thick texture and a lively curried flavor.

- 6 c. hot water
- 2 c. dried yellow split peas
- 1 large whole chicken breast
- 1 carrot, cut into chunks
- 1 stalk celery, cut into chunks
- 1 medium onion, cut into chunks
- 2 cloves garlic
- 2 tbsp. curry powder
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 1/2 c. plain yogurt

1 tbsp. finely chopped fresh parsley

In a 3 quart microwave-safe bowl, combine all ingredients except yogurt and parsley. Cover bowl with lid or microwave-safe plastic wrap. Microwave on HIGH 55 minutes. Remove chicken. In small batches, puree soup in blender. Hold cover in place to prevent soup from splashing. Reheat and ladle soup into serving dishes. Spoon 1 tablespoon yogurt into each bowl and sprinkle with parsley.



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HINT of sound

Volunteers Monte Rowe and Freddy Baker test the hearing of a newborn at Methodist Hospital, Pikeville.

HINT Program at Methodist

A new service for children is being offered at The Methodist Hospital of Kentucky in Pikeville thanks to a grant from the March of Dimes Foundation and a portion of the proceeds from the "Stars Come Out for Christmas" cassettes sold at Coleman Oil Happy Mart locations this past Christmas.

The HINT (Hearing in Infants Testing) program is the first of its kind in Eastern Kentucky. Most hearing testing relies on the response of the person being tested to raise a hand when a sound is heard. Infants, however, have inconsistent and unpredictable response to sound stimuli, and cannot be tested by ordinary means. The HINT program actually measures the brain wave activity generated when a sound is heard. It is extremely sensitive and the only reliable way to test infants. The test itself is painless and performed while the baby sleeps.

The HINT program at Methodist was developed in collaboration with the Infant Hearing Foundation, organized in 1979 to provide hearing screening in hospital nurseries. IHF sets up infant hearing programs in hospitals all across the United States. It supplies the testing equipment to the hospital for fees less than usual costs and trains hospital volunteers to staff the screening efforts.

The volunteer staffing aspect of the HINT program is its most unique aspect. The program is coordinated and administered by Methodist Hospital volunteers. One of the top priorities of the hospital volunteers is reaching out to children and this is one way in which the goal is accomplished. It is the dedicated efforts of all these fine people that truly make for the success of the program.

Hospital volunteers Martha Smith and Debbie Neill are the HINT coordinators. They oversee the program's day-to-day activities while managing a group of 20 volunteers who test all newborns in the Special Care Nursery and other newborns with risk factors for hearing loss. Martha said, "I'm very enthusiastic about the program here at Methodist. With the start of the HINT program, parents no longer have to drive to Lexington or Huntington to have their children tested."

Hearing loss in infants is more common than many people suspect. One out of every ten infants is born with some type of hearing loss. In addition, many babies are at risk for hearing loss because of illness, inherited hearing loss or exposure to certain medications or diseases. Early diagnosis and treatment can greatly improve the quality of a child's life.

Prater

(Continued from page C 1)

She took her first contracting job with United Coal Company in Paintsville and, in 1982, struck out on her own at the age of 22. Opening Pra-Mac Enterprises Inc., a mine safety consulting firm.

Mine safety consultants are the go-bes for the coal operators and the state and federal regulatory agencies. They develop safety plans and submit the required paper work to get the coal mines in compliance with safety requirements. Much of their time is spent underground actually touring the mines as well as developing the plans for proper ventilation, roof support and other control measures.

"(with this job) you have to walk a fine line," Prater explained. "You want to save the coal operator money and look at it from a production side, but you can't do that at the expense of the miner's safety."

Prater said that starting her own business was "the scariest thing I ever did. I think youth helped me to be a little more reckless."

She admitted it was difficult having two strikes against her, youth and gender, but she said she was always honest. "If I didn't know something I said I didn't know, but I knew where to find out," she said.

"You have to be willing to sacrifice a lot of time," she explained. "It is a lot of dedication and self motivation, but it can be done."

When asked if, looking back, there was anything she would change, Prater could only come up with one.

"If someone had told me when I started that I would be in the position with my business that I am right now I would have laughed," she said with a chuckle. "I had limits on how far I saw I could go and that was wrong, I shouldn't have done that. Because it got to the point that each accomplishment, rather than being expected and worked for, was a surprise that I was there."

A recent accomplishment, which also surprised Prater, was being named the 4th vice president of the Big Sandy Mining Institute. Prater is the first woman ever to sit on the board of directors.

"It is a true honor to be recognized by such affluent people," she said. "The members are all people that I've admired for so long. It was a surprise to be nominated and the greatest compliment I could receive."

Prater explained that that was one of the things she liked most about the coal business. "It's a hard business but it has its rewards. The recognition from your peers is not given lightly in the coal industry, but when it is given, it is given freely and with all the credit that you merit," she said.

Watching Prater work and hearing her talk, her love for her job is evident. When she speaks of the coal mines her eyes sparkle with excitement and she never tires of explaining the intricate details of each mine.

The mines are like her children and she takes great pride in them, noting how "beautiful" they are when, to the unexperienced observer they are just a dark hole in the ground. Prater sees more.

Prater freely admits that she is a workaholic, explaining that when she does take a vacation (about once every

two years) she has to go somewhere completely isolated so if there is a problem at work she won't know about it. Otherwise she'd work.

It is not unusual for Prater to be up at 4:30 a.m. in order to be on the site by 7 a.m., work a full shift and then return to her office by 7:30 p.m. only to be making business calls late into

the evening.

In addition to long, long hours, Prater's business requires her to rack up some mileage on her vehicle, an average of 2,000-3,000 per month. She works at mines in Kentucky, West Virginia and Virginia. She explained that the variety of mines she works is an education in itself.

"You can see a technique that is being used in a mine in West Virginia and just know it would work in a mine in Kentucky," she said, explaining that each district has different regulations due to the different makeup of the mines.

Although she is working in a traditionally male field, Prater said she only had a problem with it once or twice when she first started. Now, she's not exactly "one of the guys," but she is treated as a co-worker with only the slightest hint of recognition of her gender. The men seem to smile a little more when she's around.

"I like to think women always get treated differently," she said with confidence. "Starting out it was harder, but once the respect was earned it was easier. I've tried to not use the women's movement thing, or yell prejudice or discrimination to get my point across. Being able to win a battle without giving the 'female-thing' any recognition is so much sweeter," she said.



Kirks announce birth

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Kirk of Morehead announce the birth of their son, Alexander Walton, on July 24 at Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington. The baby is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hill of Prestonsburg and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Kirk of Inez. The great grandparents are Virginia Hicks of Hippo, Virginia Blevins of Inez and Malta Howell of Hi Hat.

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Day-long surprises greet birthday gal



Mrs. Berniece Webb Porter will long remember her 84th birthday, which she celebrated on July 9. First, Mrs. Porter received a sur-

prise visit from Pat Galliager and the University Kids Day Care. Mrs. Porter, who is fond of children and enjoys talking with them, was greeted by the sounds of the children singing "Happy Birthday" as they walked to her home. They also presented her with a banner that wished her a happy birthday and was autographed with their hand prints.

Later, around 7 p.m., family members took her to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Porter of Allen, where a surprise birthday party was held for her by her family. Those attending this celebration were Herman Porter; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Porter; Mr. and Mrs. James Lacy Porter; Janice Porter; Olin Elliott; Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Herman Elliott; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elliott, Seth, Ryan, Alician and Robbie; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Conn; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Laven; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Watts and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron DeRossett.

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'For Women' to feature options in plastic surgery



Henry G. Wells Jr., M.D.

One of the featured presentations scheduled for the all day conference, For Women, will be "Options in Plastic Surgery," presented by Henry G. Wells Jr., M.D., noted plastic surgeon from Lexington.

Every year, over 600,000 people turn to plastic surgery to solve a multitude of problems, not only for the sake of appearance, but because it can also restore function to injuries or deformities.

The average person's curiosity is heightened as an increasing number of celebrities resort to cosmetic plastic surgery to enhance their appearance. Some have benefited from major facial reconstruction and many,

like Phyllis Diller, have removed years from their appearance through face lifts and a variety of eye surgeries.

Increasingly, people are turning to a number of body contouring procedures which can remove unwanted inches from one area or add wanted inches to another.

As a result of increased public interest, plastic surgeons are receiving numerous inquiries about their services, about the extent to which plastic surgery can be beneficial in given instances, about costs and numerous other details. During his presentation at the Women's Conference, Dr. Wells will address these interests and will answer specific questions from the audience. A former attending physician in plastic surgery at the University of Minnesota, Dr. Wells is now in private practice at the South Hill Clinic in Lexington, of Plastic Surgery Services at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

For Women is an all day conference scheduled for Saturday, September 21st at the Jenny Wiley State Park Convention Center near Prestonsburg. Attendance will be limited to 300 and the \$20.00 advanced registration admission includes lunch and refreshments.

For further information about For Women, call Ann Martin at 1-800-533-HRMC.

At this time, I am considering changing my name to "Speedy" Harmon after getting caught in the speed trap in Scott County, near the city limits of Gate City, Virginia. No, I was not (at that time) speeding; neither were the other motorists (all 11 of us). All were from out of state, all were alone with no witnesses and, strangest of all, we were all doing 66 mph in a 55 mph zone. All had different days to appear in court. All paid a \$57.00 fine.

What the above episode has to do with gardening I do not at this time know, but it feels good to get it off my chest.

Recently, I have been hearing people say their gardens were too small to grow their favorite vegetable — sweet corn. There are three answers to that problem: either get a larger garden, omit a less liked item or let your corn use the upper space above beans, watermelons, etc. as they use the ground floor. It is a fact that corn helps the beans and beans help the corn when they are planted together. Vining beans have a built-in pole to run up, when planted with corn and much needed shade when the sun becomes too warm. The beans furnish nitrogen to help the corn, a nitrogen loving plant.

Companion cropping is another good way to add corn to your small garden space. Between the early peas, plant some sweet corn. The pea vines will protect the young corn plants until the danger of late frosts is over in mid May. Peas are ready to harvest in this month, and bingo, as you pull up the old vines you have another crop with out all that tilling, plowing and planting. You also have found room for sweet corn. The corn stalks are now in the much needed full sun to produce. Be sure to plant an early type corn.

It took me years to accept the fact there are three season sweet corn varieties. When you do pull up the pea vines, lay them along the corn rows as mulch to hold in moisture. They also help prevent the tender corn from blowing over in some of our early winds or downpours of rain. A late planting of bush beans can be planted between the corn hill for a third crop in a single garden space.

I am one of the fortunate people who has plenty of good ground for my garden and I do not have to use companion planting; but after seeing how well it does work, I think I will at least try some of it in the future as it could help save work and I am all

Cabbage Patch

By Nell Harmon

I have heard lettuce will grow and not get bitter nor bolt in hot weather if planted in the corn patch. Not caring all that much for leaf lettuce, I have not tried it. Setting out your late crop of cabbage, broccoli and cauliflower in the corn patch will help

protect the tender seedlings from the sun until they become well established. As soon as the corn is removed from the patch, the cabbage family plants will benefit from the sun and finish growing through the cool fall months.

protect the tender seedlings from the sun until they become well established. As soon as the corn is removed from the patch, the cabbage family plants will benefit from the sun and finish growing through the cool fall months.

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Thursday, August 15: Bowling league, 9:30-11.
Friday, August 16: Picnic at Breaks. Sign-up for item/ride.
Monday, August 19: Exercise, 11:00; G.E.D. 1:00-4:00.
Tuesday, August 20: Shoney's—go shopping afterwards at Plaza.
Wednesday, August 21: G.E.D., 1:00-4:00.

MENU
Thursday, August 15: Spaghetti sauce, tossed salad, French bread, fruited citrus, gelatin segments and 2% milk.
Friday, August 16: Roast turkey, macaroni and cheese, spinach, white bread, frosted yellow cake.
Monday, August 19: Fish sandwich, W/C corn, cole slaw, bun, ice cream and 2% milk.
Tuesday, August 20: Baked

chicken parsley noodles, broccoli cuts, wheat bread, fresh fruit, 2% milk.
Wednesday, August 21: Sloppy Joe, oven fries, salad, bun, sherbet, apple juice or 2% milk.

BUS SCHEDULE:
Wednesday: Big Mud Creek area.
Thursday: Betsy Layne area.
Friday: Little Mud and Toler areas.

Monday: Branhams Creek area.
Tuesday: Prater Creek area.

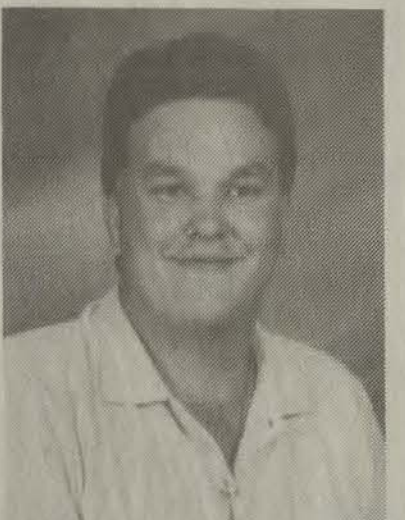
Wayland Area Senior Citizens

Mildred Halbert, director
BUS SCHEDULE
Wednesday: Stone Coal, Estill, Garrett, locals (Bingo)
Thursday: Stone Coal, Garrett, Estill, locals (shopping)
Friday: Topmost, Dry Creek, Raven, Dema, locals
Monday: Saltlick, Garrett, Hueysville, Stone Coal, Rock Fork
Tuesday: Knott County, Rock Fork (shopping)

For more information, call the center at 358-4161. All calls must be made before 9 a.m. for pick ups.

Martin Senior Citizens Center

BUS SCHEDULE
Wednesday: 8 a.m., Martin; 8:30, McDowell.
Thursday: 8 a.m., Martin; 8:30, Maytown, Stephens Branch and Bucks Branch.
Friday: 8 a.m., Martin; 8:30, McDowell.
Monday: 8 a.m., Martin; 8:30, Allen.
Tuesday: 8 a.m., Martin; 8:30, Maytown, Stephens Branch, Bucks Branch.



Celebrates 16th

Tommy Holland of Bonanza celebrated his 16th birthday July 29 at Druthers Restaurant with a surprise dinner hosted by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Holland. Phillip Puckett and family and the employees of Druthers attended his celebration. He received many nice gifts, including a card from Patricia Warrix of Indiana.

Webb honored

Claude Jennings Webb II, son of Claude and Janet Webb of Langley, was nominated for a second year to be published in Who's Who among American High School students. Webb, a junior at Allen Central High School, is the grandson of Gorman and Edna Cooley of Hueysville and Claud and Helen Webb of Langley.

Prepare Your Child For

Kindergarten

Kindergarten Screening Entrance Requirements

Requirements for entering Kindergarten are:

1. Child must be 5 years old by October 1, 1991.
2. Must have an official birth certificate. (Must be full size)
3. Valid Kentucky immunization certificate
4. Medical Examination (KDE approved form 1671-410)
5. Tuberculin Test Certificate (CH-91A)

These items must be completed and a proper certificate for each item submitted to the school principal on the opening day of school next school year (1991).

See your principal for Kindergarten screening date and designated area.

Jennifer C. Martin,
District Nurse, 886-2354
Ronald L. Hager, Superintendent



Our Pharmacists Go "Over-the-Counter"

It's easy to choose from our wide selection of non-prescription medications when you ask your Rite Aid pharmacist.

COKE
12-PACK
12-OZ. CANS **\$2⁹⁹**
NOT ALL PACKAGES AVAILABLE IN ALL FLAVORS

Rite Aid accepts all manufacturers' coupons.

Rite Aid Pharmacy accepts most major prescription plans.

Rite Aid Pharmacy, there's a location near you.



RITE AID DISCOUNT PHARMACIES PRESTONSBURG

- 500 W. MOUNTAIN PARKWAY—PHONE: 886-1255
- HIGHLANDS PLAZA UNIVERSITY DRIVE—PHONE: 886-3884
- MARTIN • STATE RT. #112 WEST—PH: 285-9908

Extension Service News

KENTUCKIANS HELP SIZE OLDER WOMEN'S CLOTHING

More than 200 Kentucky women are taking part in a nationwide project to update clothing size standards for older women.

"The National Apparel Sizing project is designed to develop new and improved clothing size standards for women age 55 and older," said Bette Jo Dedic, extension clothing specialist at the University of Kentucky and state project coordinator. "As older women make up a greater portion of the population, it is increasingly important for the clothing industry to have current information to satisfy this growing segment of its market."

"Project data will be used to develop new size standards for ready-to-wear clothing and commercial patterns better suited to today's older women," she said. "This will make it easier for them to find clothing that fits well and is comfortable. The new

clothing size standards are expected to be developed by late 1992 or early 1993."

Size standards used currently for older women's clothing were developed in 1958, Dedic said. The standards are based on body measurement data taken in 1940 when less than two percent of the subjects were older than 65.

"Since body shape, posture and proportion change with age," she added, "it is difficult for many older women to find comfortable, attractive clothing. This nationwide project will help ready-to-wear clothing and commercial pattern manufacturers identify common physical changes caused by the natural aging process. The data can be used to solve fitting problems in ready-to-wear clothes and commercial patterns and provide women age 55 and older with better fitting clothing."

The American Society for Testing and Materials (ASTM), an organization that develops voluntary standards for a number of consumer products,

will use the data to write standards to better meet older women's clothing needs.

The Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service is coordinating state participation through its county agents and members of the Kentucky Extension Homemakers Association (KEHA). Participants are being measured by trained volunteers from UK, Eastern Kentucky University and KEHA. State participation is funded in part by a grant from the KEHA.

For more information, contact the Floyd County Extension Office at 886-2688.

Social Security News

by Jim Kelly
Social Security District Director

One of the questions I'm often asked by people interested in the Social Security disability programs is, why is a person more likely to win a disability decision on appeal than on the initial application? Generally the person knows one or two people who have been approved for benefits based on an appeal, or have seen statistics which indicate a high rate of approval granted on appeal.

It's important to understand that the appeals process is designed to provide disability claimants with a thorough opportunity to prove they are disabled. A person denied disability benefits at the first application has three additional levels of review. These include:

- A reconsideration, in which the claim is examined by a person who did not have anything to do with the first decision.

- If the claim is again denied, the claimant may ask for a face to face hearing before an administrative law judge.

- If the claim is again denied, the claimant may ask for a review of the case by the Appeals Council, a panel that sits in Washington, D. C.

- If the Appeals Council denies the claim, or declines to hear it, the claimant may appeal to a Federal District Court.

A claim approved at the appeals level does not necessarily mean a reversal of the original decision or that the original decision was wrong. There are many reasons why claims are denied initially and later approved. These may include a deterioration in the condition of the claimant or the failure of an expected improvement in the claimant's condition to occur. Also, the claimant is allowed to submit new evidence, so that the administrative law judge's decision may be based on substantially different information not available in the earlier stages. It is also the first step in which the claimant may appear in person before the decision-maker and present witnesses. Eighty percent of claimants are represented by an attorney or other individual at the hearing level, which also makes a difference.

The bottom line is that the administrative law judge is really making a new decision on what may be a substantially different case. The result is that the claimant is assured that he or she does not have to take no for an answer until he or she has had a thorough review of the claim.

If you wish to file for disability, discuss it with your doctor. Make a list of your medical sources, as well as, tests that you've had and the medication you take, and contact your Social Security office.



Crewperson of the month

Cheryl Collins has been chosen as McDonald's of Prestonsburg's crew person of the month for August. Collins has been employed by McDonald's for two years. To gain this recognition, Collins displayed the necessary qualities: dependability, appearance, versatility and speed and quality of work.

Sturgill attends WKU summer program

A Floyd County student recently participated in Western Kentucky University's Summer Camp for Verbally and Mathematically Precocious Youth.

Steve Sturgill of Harold was one of 150 students who participated in the annual program July 7-27 for students in grades seven through 10 who have high Scholastic Aptitude Test or American College Test scores.

Held in cooperation with the Duke Talent Identification Program, the Summer Camp provides a balance of educational, cultural and recreational activities. Participants choose from courses in biology, chemistry, computer science, debate, expository writing, German, humanities, Latin, physics, precalculus mathematics and psychology.

Students lived on campus during the three-week course, and residential activities included a day at Opryland, theater outings, a talent show and team and individual sports.

Sturgill is the son of Ronnie and Mary Sturgill of Harold.

Masonic Lodge plans educational meeting

Prestonsburg's Zebulon Masonic Lodge No. 273 will have an educational program at their stated communication to be held Saturday, August 17, at 7 p.m.

A slide presentation pertaining to the two Masonic Homes in Kentucky will be given by District Deputy Grand Master for District 38 John D. Hickman of Thomas DeVenny Lodge No. 928, Freeburn.

A soup bean dinner will be served at 7:15, prior to the presentation, and all Master Masons are invited and urged to attend.

RAINBOW HOMES

August 1, thru August 18
NEW 14 WIDE -
2 BEDROOM
Total electric
Carpeted throughout
Free setup and delivery
\$10,995.00
Payments \$130.00 per month
RAINBOW HOMES
US 23 SOUTH
PAINTSVILLE, KY.
606-789-3016



Vaughan-Bradley

George and Laura Vaughan of Prestonsburg, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Kristal, to Frank Bradley, son of Frank and Ann Bradley of Spurlock. The wedding will take place at 6:00 p.m., Saturday, August 31, at the home of the bride at Cliff. A reception will follow immediately after the ceremony. The gracious custom of an open wedding will be observed.

Summer care for pets

by Patricia A. Leathem
Public Affairs Specialist

Food and Drug Administration
Especially in summer, a veterinarian can be your pet's best friend. He can recommend the best care for your dog or cat and how to handle their enemies of summer which may include fleas, ticks, worms and problems due to the sun or heat.

Prevention is the key to caring for your pet. An annual checkup helps determine whether it has had vaccinations, or if it carries parasites such as the deadly heartworm, which if left untreated can be fatal.

These are some problems which may affect your pet during the summer season:

HEARTWORMS—Worms can affect your pet's health; heartworms are among the most dangerous and are often fatal. They are more prevalent in summer and in warmer areas of the country.

Mosquitoes transmit the heartworm larvae. Pets may be kept on preventive heartworm medicine year-around or be put on this drug before the beginning of mosquito season providing a blood test for the heartworm larvae is negative. Signs of disease include lethargy or vomiting but by then it can be too late to save the animal.

FLEAS AND TICKS—Fleas are more prevalent in the summer because they reproduce faster when it is warm. It is important to rid your animal of fleas because if the animal is allergic its frantic scratching can tear out hair and infect itself when the skin is broken.

Dogs and cats react the same way to fleas as humans do to mosquitoes. The flea causes an intense itch by injecting an anticoagulant under the animal's skin to aid in obtaining its "meal" of blood.

There are many products on the market—bathes, collars, powders and sprays to rid your pet from fleas and ticks. Pests develop a resistance to ingredients over time, so that non-prescription flea collars may have diminished effectiveness or may protect only the head and neck areas.

You can ask your vet for a flea control program which may include several different products to be used on the animal, in his living quarters and in your own living area. Each part of this program must be per-

formed on the same day. Check labeling to be sure a product is safe for cats as well as dogs.

GROOMING—Grooming your dog is important to catch any problems before they become serious. You can spot a tick before it burrows in the skin and infects your dog or spot the first signs of fleas.

Brushing a dog with the proper tool is highly important...this does not mean your everyday hairbrush...it means a brush designed to go through your dogs coat to the skin.

Shaving a long haired dog is not recommended because your dog may be subject to sunburn or razor burn. Believe it or not, a long coat may help to insulate your dog from the heat. Other dogs may be more comfortable if their hair is clipped.

Cats need assistance in grooming to keep them looking their best. Short-haired cats should be brushed while long haired cats should be combed and brushed.

IN THE CAR—Traveling with your pet on vacation can be delightful if you remember his needs as well as your own. Your pet needs ventilation in a hot car, adequate exercise and proper nutrition. Plan to stop often to take your dog out to stretch.

Instead of water, carry ice, which will stay cool longer. Take along your pet's regular food in case it is unavailable where you are traveling. To avoid car sickness, withhold food three to four hours before a trip and don't feed your pet while the car is in motion.

Sometimes your pet becomes over-heated or sick from a long hike or romp on the beach in the hot sun especially if it is not conditioned to such exercise. You may want to replenish lost minerals with an electrolyte solution (much like Gatorade) which can be obtained from the vet. Make sure your pet doesn't burn his feet on hot sand at the beach.

Beware of leaving your pet in a hot car with the windows up. It can die or suffer brain damage in a short time, because the heat builds quickly. If your pet won't stay in the car when the windows are down and you can't take it on a leash with you, you might try a traveling crate. You can use a space blanket (a shiny silver blanket) to reflect sun off the crate, thereby keeping it 15-20 degrees cooler inside the crate.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

The Floyd County Health Department has a vacancy for the position of Laboratory Assistant.

Qualifications for this position are as follows: High School graduate supplemented by completion of a one-year course in laboratory technology. Two years of progressively responsible laboratory assistant type experience may substitute for the formal training in laboratory technology.

Starting salary for this position is \$4.80 per hour.

Applications are available at the Floyd County Health Department in Prestonsburg, Ky. Applications must be received by the Merit System Office, 275 East Main Street, Frankfort, KY 40621 before midnight August 16, 1991.

For more information please call the Health Department at 606-886-2788.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

B7, B9, B-14

Grief Recovery Workshop

For those who have experienced grief through the loss of a loved one through either death or divorce.

A seminar sponsored by the First Church of God of Prestonsburg. The seminar will be held on Tuesday evenings at 7:00 p.m., and last six weeks, beginning August 27.

Seminar Goals:

1. Help you find healing for your grief wound.
2. Help you learn to deal with losses yet to come.
3. Help you learn how to reach out to others who are wounded by grief.

Registration cost is \$15.00. You must be pre-registered to attend. Call 874-9809 or 886-3165 for more information or to register.

MORE BANG FOR YOUR BUCK!

Now! MORE WINNERS THAN EVER!
Match all 6 numbers in any order and win the jackpot! Match 5 or 4 and you're a cash winner! Match 3 and win two FREE plays! Just bring your ticket with 3 matching numbers to your Kentucky Lottery retailer. FREE plays must be cashed within 30 days of winning.

Now! BIGGER JACKPOTS, FASTER!
New jackpots start at \$2,000,000. And when the jackpots grow, they grow bigger and faster than ever!

Now! MORE PLAYS FOR YOUR MONEY!
\$1 now gets you 2 plays. \$2 gets you 4 plays. \$5 gets you 10 plays. You get more plays, more chances to win, and more action for your money!

Now! PLAY UP TO 26 DRAWINGS IN ADVANCE!
Play your numbers for a week, a month - even 3 months - with just one purchase! Just tell your lottery retailer how many

drawings you want to play or fill out "NUMBER OF DRAWS" on your play slip.

It's EASY TO FIND OUT If You've Won!
Drawings are televised Wednesdays and Saturdays on your Kentucky Lottery network station at 7:28 p.m. (ET).

Bowling Green WBKO 13 Hopkinsville TV 43
Campbellsville WGRB 34 Lexington WKYT 27
Cincinnati WXIX 19 Louisville WAVE 3
Evansville WEHT 25 Murray TV 46
Hazard WYMT 57 Paducah WPSD 6

Call the Winning Numbers Hotline
1-800-477-7700.

Visit your Kentucky Lottery retailer. You must be 18 years or older to buy a ticket.

Winning numbers can be found in your local newspaper or on radio stations statewide.

YOU WANTED A LOTTO WITH MORE BANG FOR YOUR BUCK! You've Got It!

YOUR KENTUCKY LOTTERY RETAILER WILL SHOW YOU HOW TO PLAY.

K KENTUCKY LOTTERY



Classified/Legal

Wednesday, August 14, 1991 C 9

The Floyd County Times

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-5116

(1) In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Buck Coal, Inc., 300 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653 has filed an application for renewal of a permit for underground mining operation. The proposed operation will affect a surface disturbance of 6.00 acres and will underlie an additional 540.72 acres located 2.3 miles south of Langley in Floyd County.

(2) The proposed operation is approximately 0.6 miles south from KY-777's junction with Hayes Branch Road and is located along Turkey Creek. The latitude is 37° 29' 47"N. The longitude is 82° 47' 01"W.

(3) The proposed operation is located on the Wayland and Martin USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area is owned by Daina Purvis, Chalmer and Avalene Martin, and Elk Horn Coal Corporation. The operation will underlie land owned by Daina Purvis, Nora Martin, Vernon and Lois Martin, Randy and Lois Martin, Neil Johnson, Howard Vanover, Paul and Lula Branham, the S.C. Allen Estate, Gosling Branch Coal Company, Francis Turner, Chalmer and Avalene Martin, Buzz Allen, Tommy Martin, Lafayette and Erma Gayheart, and Gayland and Olive Martin and Elk Horn Coal Corporation. The operation will affect an area within 100 feet of public road KY-777 and will not involve relocation of the public road. The operation will use the underground method of mining.

(4) The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 1346 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653-1397. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, US 127 South, Frankfort, KY 40601. W-7/31, 8/7, 8/14, 8/21

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

August 16, 1991 at 11:00 a.m. a 16 RB Joy Cutting Machine, serial number 17231, and a Cat Generator, serial number 670-573 will be sold to the highest bidder for CASH "as is where is" at Bill & Sam's Welding & Mining Equipment Repair Inc., Bucks Branch, Martin, Ky. to satisfy the unpaid balance of an Installment Contract signed on December 7, 1990. The equipment may be inspected prior to the sale. The undersigned reserves the right to bid. The buyer will pay all taxes and transfer fees.

First Guaranty National Bank Collection Department Martin, Ky. 41649 W-7/31, 8/7, 8/14

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

August 16, 1991 at 2:00 p.m. a 1979 Ford Thunderbird, serial number 9G87F208614 will be sold to the highest bidder for CASH "as is where is" at Bill Johnson Garage, Buckingham, Ky. to satisfy the unpaid balance of Installment Contract signed on February 19, 1991. The vehicle may be inspected prior to the sale. The undersigned reserves the right to bid. The buyer will pay all taxes and transfer fees.

First Guaranty National Bank Collection Department Martin, Ky. 41649 W-7/3, 8/7, 8/14

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350, notice is hereby given that Export Coal Mining Company, P.O. Box 413, Stanville, KY 41659, intends to apply for bond release on permit number 436-5113 which was last issued on 08/22/84. The application covers an area of approximately 7.30 acres located, 1.0 miles east of Grethel in Floyd County.

The permit area is approximately 0.60 miles west from County Road 1426 junction with Taylor Branch Road and located 0.20 miles west of Taylor Branch. The latitude is 37° 29' 08". The longitude is 82° 37' 43".

The total bond now in effect is \$8,300.00 dollars of which approximately 25 percent of the total is to be included in this application for Phase II release.

Reclamation work performed includes: backfilling, final grading, seeding, and mulching. This work was completed on September 13th, 1988. Results thus far include initial growth of vegetation as per the re-vegetation plan.

A public hearing has been scheduled for September 11th, 1991 at 3:00 p.m. at the Prestonsburg Regional Office for the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, 1346 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. If a written request for a public hearing has not been received within thirty (30) days after the publication of the final notice for this advertisement, the hearing will be canceled.

Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing may be submitted to the cabinet at Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, KY 40601. Written comments, objections or requests for a public hearing must be received within 30 days of the final advertisement of this application. W-7/24, 7/31, 8/7, 8/14

EMPLOYEE PROMOTIONAL PROGRAM VACANCY POSTING NOTICE

August 5, 1991 August 20, 1991 DATE OPEN DATE CLOSED

OFFICIAL TITLE OF POSITION: School Bus Driver

JOB LOCATION: Wheelwright Area SALARY RANGE: \$6.70 per hour.

CONTACT PERSON: Earl D. Ousley, Transportation Director

BRIEF JOB DESCRIPTION: To transport students to and from the Wheelwright area. MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS: Certification as required by Kentucky Department of Education.

ADDITIONAL JOB REQUIREMENTS: none

Applicant must submit an up-dated, signed application to the Superintendent of the Floyd County Board of Education no later than August 19, 1991 to be considered for an interview.

*Applicant will be notified for an interview as soon as arrangements have been completed.

The Floyd County Board of Education does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, religion, marital status, sex or handicap in employment, educational programs or activities as set forth in Title DX & VL. W-8/7, 8/14, F-8/9

TIMES CLASSIFIED ADS Really Get Results!

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350, notice is hereby given that 3-M Development Co., Inc., P.O. Box 196, Virgie, Kentucky 41572, has applied for a Phase II bond release on permit number 436-0074, Increment #1, which was last issued on January 16, 1989. The application covers approximately 10.1 acres located 2.1 miles northwest of Thomas in Floyd County.

The permit is approximately 1.2 miles northwest from KY 194's junction with KY 881 and located 0.1 miles north of Mill Branch of Johns Creek. The latitude is 37° 41' 57". The longitude is 82° 36' 25".

The original bond in effect for Increment #1 was twenty eight thousand and seven hundred dollars (\$28,700.00) of which approximately twenty five percent (25%) is to be included in this application for release.

Reclamation work thus far performed includes: backfilling, final grading, seeding, and mulching completed in May 1987. Results thus far achieved include the initial establishment of the approved postmining land use.

A public hearing concerning this bond release has been scheduled for September 24, 1991 at 9:00 a.m. at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office located at 1346 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. This public hearing shall be canceled if the cabinet does not receive a request for the public hearing by the closing date for requests for a hearing.

Written comments, objections, requests for a hearing or conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by date 30 days from the last advertisement. W-7/31, 8/7, 8/14, 8/21

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350, notice is hereby given that Buck Coal, Inc. of 300 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653, intends to apply for bond release on Permit Number 436-5181, Increment No. 5, which was issued on February 1, 1990. The application covers an area of approximately 8.52 acres located 1.4 miles northeast of Garrett in Floyd County.

The permit area is approximately 0.8 miles south of Goose Creek Road's junction with KY 80. The latitude is 37° 29' 30" and longitude 82° 48' 40".

The total bond now in effect for the permit is \$30,000 which 60% is to be included in this Application for Phase I Bond Release.

Reclamation work performed includes: backfilling, grading, fertilizing, seeding and mulching, which was completed Fall 1990.

Written comments, objections or request for a conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Field Services, No. 2 Hudson Hollow, US 127 South, Frankfort, KY 40601.

A public hearing has been scheduled at 9:00 a.m. Tuesday, September 17, 1991 at the Department of Surface Mining and Reclamation Enforcement, Prestonsburg Regional Office, at 1346 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

The scheduled public hearing will be canceled if the cabinet does not receive a request for public hearing within thirty (30) days of the final advertisement.

This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be received within thirty (30) days of today's date. 11.

EMPLOYEE PROMOTIONAL PROGRAM VACANCY POSTING NOTICE

July 31, 1991 August 23, 1991 DATE OPEN DATE CLOSED

OFFICIAL TITLE OF POSITION: School Bus Driver

JOB LOCATION: All areas of county SALARY RANGE: \$6.70 per hour.

CONTACT PERSON: Earl D. Ousley, Transportation Director

BRIEF JOB DESCRIPTION: To transport students to and from designated areas.

MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS: Certification as required by Kentucky Department of Education.

ADDITIONAL JOB REQUIREMENTS: none

Applicant must submit an up-dated, signed application to the Superintendent of the Floyd County Board of Education no later than August 22, 1991 to be considered for an interview.

*Applicant will be notified for an interview as soon as arrangements have been completed.

The Floyd County Board of Education does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, religion, marital status, sex or handicap in employment, educational programs or activities as set forth in Title DX & VL. W-8/7, 8/14, 8/21

EMPLOYEE PROMOTIONAL PROGRAM VACANCY POSTING NOTICE

August 5, 1991 August 20, 1991 DATE OPEN DATE CLOSED

OFFICIAL TITLE OF POSITION: School Bus Driver (4 positions available)

JOB LOCATION: Betsy Layne Area SALARY RANGE: \$6.70 per hour.

CONTACT PERSON: Earl D. Ousley, Transportation Director

BRIEF JOB DESCRIPTION: To transport students to and from the Betsy Layne area.

MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS: Certification as required by Kentucky Department of Education.

ADDITIONAL JOB REQUIREMENTS: none

Applicant must submit an up-dated, signed application to the Superintendent of the Floyd County Board of Education no later than August 19, 1991 to be considered for an interview.

*Applicant will be notified for an interview as soon as arrangements have been completed.

The Floyd County Board of Education does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, religion, marital status, sex or handicap in employment, educational programs or activities as set forth in Title DX & VL. W-8/7, 8/14, F-8/9

NOTICE OF SALE

The following item will be offered for sale at Public Auction on August 16, 1991 at 10:00 a.m. at The Bank Josephine Harold Branch located on U.S. 23 Harold, Ky.

1980 Honda Civic S# WDKA1019930

All items are sold "as is where is". Seller reserves the right to bid and to reject any or all bids. Items are to be paid following the sale, or satisfactory arrangements are made with seller. Announcement at sale takes priority over ad. Purchaser to pay all taxes and transfer fees.

The Bank Josephine Ron Redden Assistant Vice-President Collection Department W-8/7, 8/14 & F-8/9

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT 91-CI-248

First Commonwealth Bank of Prestonsburg, Kentucky.....Plaintiff VS: NOTICE OF SALE Floyd Dean Davis, Patty Davis, dba FD Trucking; Floyd County, Kentucky; Commonwealth of Kentucky, Revenue Cabinet and United States of America, Department of the Treasury, Internal Revenue Service....Defendants

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the July 8 term, 1991, in the above styled cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 23 day of August, 1991, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., same being a day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, for cash or upon a credit of thirty (30) days, the following described property, to-wit:

BEING THE SAME property conveyed to Floyd Dean Davis and Patty Sue Davis, his wife, by deed dated October 10, 1980 from David Gordon Hoover and Valedia F. Hoover, his wife, which is recorded in Deed Book 251, page 240, in the Office of the Floyd County Clerk, which is more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at the county road and Banner Vanderpool line and running with Banner Vanderpool line to Brush Creek; thence with the creek to Monroe Vanderpool line; thence with Monroe Vanderpool line to George Hoover line; thence with George Hoover line to the County Road; thence with the County Road to the place of beginning.

All oil and gas in, on and under the land hereby conveyed are excepted from this conveyance together with the rights to drill for same by Raleigh Ousley. Lay and construct pipe lines for removal of the oil and gas from said land hereby conveyed.

This property is sold, subject to property taxes due Floyd County, Kentucky, now due and owing, which are to be assumed by the purchaser for these and all subsequent years.

This sale is subject to redemption by the Internal Revenue Service within 120 days following the sale, per 28 U.S.C. Sec. 2410(c).

The amount of money to be raised by this sale shall be in the principal sums of \$17,010.50, with interest thereon at 12.25% per annum from February 5, 1990; \$1,008.43, with interest thereon at 14% per annum from October 29, 1990; \$464.43, with interest thereon at 12.0537% per annum from June 19, 1991; \$13,930.66, with interest thereon at 16% per annum from June 29, 1990; \$25,000.00, with interest thereon at 14% per annum from March 10, 1990, and the costs of this action, including costs of advertising of this sale and the fees and commissions for conducting this sale.

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

Given under my hand, this 5 day of August, 1991. Marshall Davidson, Master Commissioner Floyd Circuit Court W-8/7, 8/14, 8/21

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT 91-CI-155

Pikeville National Bank & Trust Company...Plaintiff VS: NOTICE OF SALE Mary Francis Stamper and Floyd County, Ky....Defendants

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the June 20 term, 1991, in the above styled cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest bidder, at public auction, on the 23 day of August, 1991, at 10:30 o'clock a.m., same being a day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, for cash or upon a credit of three (3) months, the following described property, to-wit:

That certain tract or parcel of land, lying and being on the waters of Pinhook Branch in Floyd County, Kentucky, being the same property conveyed Mary Francis Stamper by deed from Dr. Alex Poulos and Sharon Poulos, dated December 15, 1988, and recorded in Deed Book 324, page 43 in the Floyd County Clerk's Office, and more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a planted iron stake, on a common corner of Lot No. 5 and Lot No. 6, thence South 66° 22' West 135.46 feet to a planted iron stake; thence South 37° 14' East 142.28 feet to a planted iron stake; thence North 68° 21' East 128.97 feet to a planted iron stake; thence North 34° 24' West 145.34 feet to a planted iron stake; the beginning, so as to include all of Lot No. 5 as shown on map of Cooley Addition revised plat, dated October 14, 1976, prepared by E.L. Whitt, Jr., P.E.

This property is sold, subject to ad valorem taxes due Floyd Co., KY.

The amount of money to be raised by this sale shall be in the principal sum of \$61,769.58, accrued interest of \$3,456.00, with interest thereon at 12% annually from the 20 day of June, 1991, until satisfied and the costs of this action, including costs of advertising of this sale and the fees and commissions for conducting this sale.

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

Given under my hand, this 5 day of August, 1991. Marshall Davidson, Master Commissioner Floyd Circuit Court W-8/7, 8/14, 8/21

EMPLOYEE PROMOTIONAL PROGRAM VACANCY POSTING NOTICE

August 2, 1991 August 15, 1991 DATE OPEN DATE CLOSED

OFFICIAL TITLE OF POSITION: Secretary/bookkeeper—alcohol and drug program

JOB LOCATION: Floyd County Board of Education (Ten months employment) SALARY RANGE: Negotiable

CONTACT PERSON: Pete Grigsby, Jr., Assistant Superintendent

BRIEF JOB DESCRIPTION: Will be responsible for typing correspondence and reports. Will be responsible for keeping financial records on the computer for the Alcohol and Drug Program, and any other secretarial duties as assigned.

MINIMUM REQUIRE-

MENTS: High school diploma or G.E.D. certificate and work experience.

ADDITIONAL JOB REQUIREMENTS: Needs to have job experience in typing, using a computer and keeping financial records. Applicant must submit an up-dated, signed application to the Superintendent of the Floyd County Board of Education no later than August 15, 1991 to be considered for an interview.

*Applicant will be notified for an interview as soon as arrangements have been completed.

The Floyd County Board of Education does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, religion, marital status, sex or handicap in employment, educational programs or activities as set forth in Title DX & VL. W-8/7, 8/14, F-8/9

NOTICE OF INTENT TO MINE Pursuant To Application No. 836-5244 Amendment #1

1. In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Wheelwright Mining, Inc., HC 72, Box 195, Price, Kentucky 41636, has filed an application for an amendment to an existing underground coal mining and reclamation operation. This amendment proposed to add 4.17 additional acres of surface disturbance and will underlie an additional 367.00 acres for a total proposed permit acreage of 506.90 acres located 1.99 miles Southeast of McDowell in Floyd County.

2. The proposed amendment area is approximately 2.27 miles Southeast from Ky. 122's junction with Ky. 1929 and located 0.50 miles West of Frasure's Creek. The latitude is 37° 25' 28". The longitude is 82° 42' 34".

3. The proposed amendment is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7.5 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed by this amendment is owned by Edgar Jones. The proposed amendment will underlie land owned by Jerry P. Howell, Edgar Jones, Homer Hamilton, Noah Tackett, Carl B. Mosley, Dee Howell, Bert Dye Est., Ivan Moore, Day Gayheart, Estill Caudill, Isaac Spears Jr., Willard Moore Est., Gerald Howell and Mitchell Short, Teddie Frasure, Prophet Moore and Richard Stumbo. The operation will use the underground method.

4. The amendment application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcements, Prestonsburg Regional Office, 503 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permit, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. W-T-F-N

NOTICE OF SALE

The following item will be offered for sale at Public Auction on August 16, 1991 at 10:00 a.m. at The Bank Josephine Harold Branch located on U.S. 23 Harold, Ky.

1982 Ford Escort S# 1F8BP062CW146807

All items are sold "as is where is". Seller reserves the right to bid and to reject any or all bids. Items are to be paid following the sale, or satisfactory arrangements are made with seller. Announcement at sale takes priority over ad. Purchaser to pay all taxes and transfer fees.

THE BANK JOSEPHINE Ron Redden Assistant Vice-President Collection Department 8/7, 8/9, 8/14

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE Rural Electrification Administration Appendix C STATEMENT OF NONDISCRIMINATION

Harold Telephone Company is the recipient of Federal financial assistance from the Rural Electrification Administration, an agency of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and is subject to the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, as amended, Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended, the Age Discrimination Act of 1975, as amended, and the rules and regulations of the U. S. Department of Agriculture which provide that no person in the United States on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, or handicap shall be excluded from participation in, admission or access to, denied the benefits of, or otherwise be subjected to discrimination under any of this organization's programs or activities.

The person responsible for coordinating this organization's Nondiscrimination compliance efforts is NELL DAVIS TACKETT, Administrative Assistant. Any individual, or specific class of individuals, who feels that this organization has subjected them to discrimination may obtain further information about the statutes and regulations listed above from and/or file a written complaint with this organization; or the Secretary, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. 20250; or the Administrator, Rural Electrification Administration, Washington, D. C. 20250. Complaints must be filed within 180 days after the alleged discrimination. Confidentiality will be maintained to the extent possible. W-8/14

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE Rural Electrification Administration Appendix C STATEMENT OF NONDISCRIMINATION

Tel-Com., Inc. is the recipient of Federal financial assistance from the Rural Electrification Administration, an agency of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and is subject to the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, as amended, Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended, the Age Discrimination Act of 1975, as amended, and the rules and regulations of the U. S. Department of Agriculture which provide that no person in the United States on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, or handicap shall be excluded from participation in, admission or access to, denied the benefits of, or otherwise be subjected to discrimination under any of this organization's programs or activities.

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Times Ads Really Get Results! Call 886-8506

Legals

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

By order of the Secured Party, the following property of Jimmy Crum will be offered at Public Sale at Worldwide Equipment, Inc., Hwy. 1428 E., Prestonsburg, Ky., on Aug. 22, 1991, at 11:00 a.m.

Items to be sold are 1987 Kenworth Tractor SN #2XKWDB9X0HM3411072. Inspection may be arranged by appointment. Cash sales only. Inquiries may be made to the Associates Commercial Corporation, Branch Manager, at 8845 Governors Hill Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45249. Phone Number (513) 677-8700. W-8/14, F-8/16

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Floyd County Fiscal Court, Floyd County Courthouse Annex, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653, has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet to construct a bridge and road fill in the flood plain. The proposed project is located on the Allen Branch County Road on the Left Fork of Middlecreek off Route 404, Prestonsburg, Ky., and will involve approximately 0.10 acres of surface area. Any comments or objections concerning this application should be directed to: Kentucky Division of Water, Water Resources Branch, Flood Plain Section, 18 Reilly Road, Frankfort Office Park, Frankfort, Kentucky, 40601. Phone Number (502) 564-3410.

PUBLIC NOTICE

To all natural gas customers of KLC Enterprises. To recognize a gas pipeline emergency: (a) Natural gas has a distinct smell, any odor of gas smell inside your home—immediately turn off all gas appliances—leave your home and call the gas company, do not re-enter your home until the gas company has made its inspection of all gas piping inside and outside your home. (b) Any smell of natural gas or detection of leak in any gas main regardless of its location report it immediately. (c) To all persons, firms, corporations, or contractors: Before you commence excavation or related activities in the following localities: Head of Brush Creek, near Hippo, Floyd County, Ky., call for location of our gas lines. Telephone—606-432-4171 or 606-874-8041. KLC Enterprises P.O. Box 2768 Pikeville, Ky. 41501

NOTICE OF PROPOSED RATE CHANGE

The rates contained in this notice are the rates proposed by B&H Gas Company Incorporated. However, the Public Service Commission may order rates to be charged that differ from these proposed rates. Such action may result in rates for consumers other than the rates in this notice.

CURRENT RATES	
Commercial and Residential:	
First 1 MCF	\$10.1961 (Minimum Bill)
Next 8 MCF	\$4.7760 per MCF
Next 20 MCF	\$4.4542 per MCF
Over 30 MCF	\$4.2610 per MCF

PROPOSED RATES	
Residential:	
First 1 MCF	\$9.25 (Minimum Bill)
Next 8 MCF	\$5.20
Next 150 MCF	\$5.15
Commercial:	
First 1 MCF	\$10.25 (Minimum Bill)
Next 49 MCF	\$6.96
Next 150 MCF	\$6.50

The rates contained in this notice are the rates proposed by B&H Gas Company Incorporated. However, the Public Service Commission may order rates to be charged that differ from these proposed rates. Such action may result in rates for consumers other than the rates included in this notice. Any corporation, association, body politic, or person may request to intervene by motion 30 days after notice of proposed change is given. The motion shall be submitted to the Public Service Commission, 730 Schenkel Lane, P.O. Box 615, Frankfort, Kentucky 40602 and shall set forth the grounds for the request including the status and interest of the party.

Legals

FLOYD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION RONALD L. HAGER, SUPERINTENDENT ARNOLD AVENUE PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY 41653 EMPLOYEE PROMOTIONAL PROGRAM VACANCY POSTING NOTICE

August 8, 1991 August 21, 1991 DATE OPEN DATE CLOSED OFFICIAL TITLE OF POSITION: Head Start Bus Drivers (2) JOB LOCATION: Drift Head Start Center and Duff Elementary Center SALARY RANGE: \$6.80 per hour CONTACT PERSON: Pete Grigsby, Jr., Assistant Superintendent BRIEF JOB DESCRIPTION: Is responsible in transporting Head Start children to the Head Start Center. MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS: High school diploma or G.E.D. certificate, and must have completed the bus driver's training. ADDITIONAL JOB REQUIREMENTS: Have a genuine love for small children. Applicant must submit an up-dated, signed application to the Superintendent of the Floyd County Board of Education no later than August 21, 1991 to be considered for an interview. *Applicant will be notified for an interview as soon as arrangements have been completed. The Floyd County Board of Education does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, religion, marital status, sex or handicap in employment, educational programs or activities as set forth in Title IX & V.L. W-8/14, F-8/16

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, TRANSPORTATION CABINET, DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS, NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Highways in the Division of Contract Procurement and/or the Auditorium located on the 1st Floor of the State Office Building, Frankfort, Kentucky, until 10:00 a.m., EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME on the 23 day of AUGUST, 1991, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read for the improvement of: FLOYD COUNTY, RR 27 1-1, SSP 036 0023 015-020; The Prestonsburg-Paintsville Road (US 23). Reconstruction of Interchange at US 23 and KY 114, a distance of 1.070 miles. Grade, Drain and Bituminous Surface. FLOYD COUNTY, SSP 036 0023 012-016; The Pikeville-Prestonsburg Road (US 23) from 0.228 mile south of KY 3 (on ramp) and US 23 (off ramp) (MP 12.368) extending northerly to 0.450 mile south of KY 114 (MP 15.212), a distance of 2.844 miles. AC Overlay, Guardrail and Base Failure Repair. FLOYD COUNTY, SSP 036 0023 015-017; The Pikeville-Prestonsburg Road (US 23) from KY 114 and US 23 Intersection (MP 16.000) extending north-easterly to US 23 in Prestonsburg (MP 16.798), a distance of 0.798 mile. AC Overlay, Intersection Rehabilitation and Additional Drainage Boxes. Bid proposals for all projects will be available until 9:00 A.M., EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME, FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1991, at the Division of Contract Procurement. Bid proposals for all projects will be available at a cost of \$8 each and remittance payable to the State Treasurer of Kentucky must accompany request for proposals (NON-REFUNDABLE). BID PROPOSALS ARE ISSUED ONLY TO PREQUALIFIED CONTRACTORS. Specimen proposals for all projects will be available to all interested parties at a cost of \$8 each (NON-REFUNDABLE). Specimen proposals cannot be used for bidding. W-8/19

SEWER TAP-ON FEE ORDINANCE NO. 05-91 An ordinance establishing tap-on charges to provide funds needed to cover the cost of labor and materials associated with connection to the City of Martin wastewater treatment works. Whereas, the City of Martin, Kentucky, is expanding its wastewater treatment works, and Whereas, it is the City's intent to establish proportionate charges that place the cost of abatement directly on the sources of pollution, and maintain financial self-sufficiency, and Whereas, the City of Martin, Kentucky, has an ordinance regulating the use of public and private sewers and drains, private wastewater disposal, the installation and connection of building sewers, and the discharge of waters and waste into the public sewer system and providing penalties for violations thereof, and Whereas, in order to promote project participation it is in the City's best interest to allow tap-on to the Wastewater System at a reduced fee. NOW, THEREFORE, be it ordained by the City of Martin, Kentucky, that this ordinance shall be known as the Sewer Tap-On Fee Ordinance. Section 1 There shall be two (2) classes of sewer tap-on fees: 1. Residential: a. Until August 31, 1991 the tap-on fee will be \$100.00; Beginning September 1, the tap-on fee will be \$300.00. 2. Commercial/Industrial: a. Until August 31, 1991 the tap-on fee will be \$100.00; Beginning September 1, the tap-on fee will be the actual cost of making the tap-on. All tap-ons will be made by the City of Martin. For the purpose of this ordinance, the term tap-on shall have the meaning indicated below: Tap-On: The cutting into the main sewer line or manhole and installing a tee or saddle and stubbing out a 4'-0" length of sewer pipe complete with cap for connection to sewer system by builder or homeowner. First Reading July 5, 1991 Second Reading July 7, 1991 Raymond Griffith, Mayor ATTEST Johnnie B. Stephens, Clerk Date Advertised: 8-14, 1991 W-8/14

MARTIN GAS, INC. NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on August 30, 1991 at 10:00 a.m. Eastern Time. A Public Hearing will be conducted by the Kentucky Public Service Commission at its offices located at 730 Schenkel Lane, Frankfort, Kentucky, beginning at 10:00 a.m., Eastern Daylight Time, will hold a public hearing to examine the application of Kentucky Power Company for a general rate decrease. Coulter R. Boyle, III President Kentucky Power Company

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

On September 4, 1991, the Kentucky Public Service Commission, in its office at 730 Schenkel Lane, Frankfort, Kentucky, beginning at 10:00 a.m., Eastern Daylight Time, will hold a public hearing to examine the application of Kentucky Power Company for a general rate decrease. Coulter R. Boyle, III President Kentucky Power Company

PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Prestonsburg will be accepting bids on approximately 14 six-yard and 22 eight-yard rear loading refuse containers. The City will also be accepting bids on approximately 250 to 350 roll-type curbside refuse carts. Bids may be submitted for the rear-loading containers and curbside carts as a package or separately. The City will accept the lowest and best bid, but can reject all bids. Bid specifications are available at City Hall from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday in the City Clerk's Office. Bids will be accepted until 4 p.m., Monday, September 9, 1991. The bids will be opened that same evening at 7 p.m., at the regularly scheduled City Council meeting at City Hall. The City of Prestonsburg is an Equal Opportunity Employer. W-8/14

Times Ads Really Get Results! Call 886-8506

Legals

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1984 REDMOND MOBILE HOME: 14x70, two bedroom, garden bath, microwave, stereo, skylights, many other extras including washer/dryer. Available with or without furniture. Private owner has reduced price. Call 478-1634 for appointment.

1985 GILES 12x60 office trailer. Underpinning and central air and heat included. For more information call 874-8908 or 874-9227.

80 MODEL 33' EXECUTIVE MOTOR HOME. Luxury model. Two stereo systems, two air systems, microwave, ice maker, color TV. 44,000 miles. Phone: 478-9165.

AUGUST SPECIAL!!! \$29,995—Deluxe 28x60 three bedroom, two bath plus den. Good selection of additional homes in our Doublewide Village. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington. Phone: 293-1609 or 800-755-5359.

BRAND NEW 14x70 MOBILE HOMES with payments starting as low as \$151.78 per month—delivery, set-up, and sales tax included. Several two and three bedroom models from which to choose. Hylton Homes, Ivel, KY. Call 1-800-264-IVEL for an appointment.

CAMPER FOR SALE: 1971 Royal Highlander. Bath with shower. Sleeps six. \$1,750. Call 285-3351.

CAMPER FOR SALE: Slide in 6 or 8' pickup. Clean. Everything works. First \$500 takes it. Phone: 874-2581.

DIZZY TIRE COMPANY: We buy and sell used and new tires. All sizes. Dizzy Tire Company, Inc., Garrett, KY. Phone: 946-2516.

FOR SALE: 1988 Pontoon fishing boat. 21' long. 48 HP Evinrude motor, live well. For more information call 874-8908 or 874-9227.

FOR SALE: 931 Caterpillar Track End Loader. Phone: 377-6074.

FOR SALE: Washer and dryer. Good condition. Phone: 452-2279.

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For Sale

\$350 CAN PUT YOU IN a new singlewide or doublewide mobile home if you own your own property free and clear. Call 1-800-264-IVEL for an appointment.

1984 REDMOND MOBILE HOME: 14x70, two bedroom, garden bath, microwave, stereo, skylights, many other extras including washer/dryer. Available with or without furniture. Private owner has reduced price. Call 478-1634 for appointment.

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For Sale

FOR SALE: 12x65 three bedroom mobile home with central air, dishwasher. Will deliver and set up. Phone: 886-8160.

FOR SALE: Cemetery lots at Lucy Hall Cemetery. Call Kermit Newsome, 377-6881.

FOR SALE: 300 Galis roof bolters complete rebuild or exchange w/approved ATRS—call Safe Shield Corporation—(703)-964-9691 between 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: Houseboat trailer for boats 40 to 60 ft. Phone: 478-9165.

FOR SALE: Roosters, stags and cocks. If interested, phone: 377-1001.

FOR SALE: Hot tub, gas dryer. Phone: 874-0280.

FOR SALE: YZ 250 Yamaha. Phone: 874-2703.

FOR SALE: 1987 CBR Honda Hurricane 1000. Excellent condition. Phone: 587-2096 after 3 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1984 Fleetwood mobile home. Shown by appointment only. Call 353-4664 or 478-9268.

FOR SALE: 19 1/2 foot pull camper. Fully self-contained. Sleeps six. For more information call 874-2968 anytime.

FRONT END ALIGNMENT RACK with AMCO trac 4 system for sale. \$3,700. Call 432-0546 after 6 p.m.

HOUSE COAL FOR SALE: Block coal, \$40 ton; Stoker coal, \$50 ton. Free delivery with five tons or more. Also have seasoned firewood. Phone: 789-4326.

LARGEST SELECTION OF REPOSSESSED and used singlewides and doublewides in Eastern Kentucky. Hylton Homes, Ivel, KY. 1-800-264-IVEL.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT. Several late model used homes ready for immediate delivery. (12 wids, 14 wids, 70 and 80 foot.) All available with central air and free delivery. Prices starting at \$7,995. Call HomeWorld, Lexington, 1-800-755-5351.

MIKE'S TIRE SERVICE: New, used passenger, light truck, large truck tires. Call Mike or Jim Layne at 285-5197. Turn right at Rt. 80 six mile marker, Langley, KY.

PIANO FOR SALE: Console home size. Excellent condition. Take on low payments. Available in your area. Call anytime: 1-800-622-2047.

RENT TERMINATOR!!! For less than \$214 per month own a new deluxe doublewide home, three bedroom, two bath, today! Phone: 293-1609 or 800-755-5359.

WE BUY USED MOBILE HOMES for cash. Hylton Homes, Ivel, Kentucky. Call 1-800-264-IVEL.

For Sale

SAVE \$8,000—DIVORCE SPECIAL: Brand new 1,500 sq. ft. sectional home. 2x6 walls, separate family with fireplace, built-in gun case and sliding patio door. Northern built quality with many extras. NOW LESS THAN \$330 per month. Call HomeWorld, Lexington, 1-800-755-5351.

SPACIOUS 16' WIDE with den only \$18,995: 16x80, three bedrooms, two baths, plus cozy den. Only at The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington. Phone: 293-1609 or 800-755-5359.

SUPER SAVINGS: Brand new two or three bedroom 14x70 Northern Built homes. Vaulted ceilings, extra insulation, total electric, and FREE CENTRAL AIR. All this and much more for LESS than \$176/month. HomeWorld, Lexington, KY. 1-800-755-5351.

WE TAKE CARS, BOATS, and travel trailers on trade. Largest selection of quality new and used singlewides, doublewides and sectional mobile homes in Eastern Kentucky. Call 1-800-264-IVEL for an appointment.

WINTER SALE IN AUGUST!! Don't be left out in the cold! Our homes are northern insulated and southern sale priced—good selection of doublewides plus large number of singlewide homes under \$200 per month. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington. Phone: 293-1609 or 800-755-5359.

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE: Five year old doublewide and property on Johns Branch at Maytown. One mile off four lane on approximately four acres. City water, plywood floors and 2x4 walls. Three bedrooms, fireplace, step-up tub, central heating, dishwasher, refrigerator, stove and air conditioner. Large covered porch. Large garage. Very pretty. Quiet surroundings with no really close neighbors. \$35,000. Call 285-9851.

FOR SALE: House in Prestonsburg. Close to college. Phone: 886-6784.

FOR SALE: Six room brick home. Wall to wall carpet, two baths, central heat and air, large lot. Phone: 886-8076.

FOR SALE: Six room house with bath. One acre located on South Pinhook Hill at Harold, Kentucky. 478-5990, Elbert Lawson.

RENT TERMINATOR!!! For less than \$214 per month own a new deluxe doublewide home, three bedroom, two bath, today! Phone: 293-1609 or 800-755-5359.

WE BUY USED MOBILE HOMES for cash.

Hylton Homes, Ivel, Kentucky. Call 1-800-264-IVEL.

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE: Approximately 150 acres with two bedroom house and two bedroom trailer with timber and mineral rights. Located near Pike County line. 606-365-2549.

HOUSE AND LAND FOR SALE: Three bedrooms, living room, kitchen with dining room and bath. 1/4 acre of land. \$20,000. Call 587-1281.

HOUSE FOR SALE: David, first house on right above David School. Three bedrooms, basement, fireplace, hardwood floors. Phone: 285-9015.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Two bedrooms, large lot with chain link fence. Orchard Fork of Melvin. Phone: 377-6858.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Two bedroom. 100x196 ft. lot on Rt. 1750. \$35,000. Phone: 789-4395.

FOR SALE: Four bedroom house and lot near Allen Central High School at Eastern. Save thousands. Phone: 432-7284.

FOR SALE: 14x70 mobile home. Three bedrooms, two bathrooms, 32' covered porch, two utility buildings, central air, city utilities. On approximately 3/4 acre. Five minutes from Clark School and Wal-Mart. \$22,500. Call 886-9915.

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For Rent

TRAILER LOT FOR RENT at Finance Hollow on old road to Martin. Out of flood plain. City water and utilities available. Phone: 874-2212.

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HELP WANTED: Eight full time positions available. \$1,600 per month guaranteed. Must be at least 18. Must have a car. Call for interview between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. 789-7667.

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LPN!!! RN!!!! LPN!!!! RN!!!! Looking for an opportunity to use all of your nursing skills? Hospice of Big Sandy is looking for you!!! Full time RN and LPN positions available. Competitive salary and benefits. For more information, send resume to: Hospice of Big Sandy, Inc., Room 320, Johnson County Courthouse, Paintsville, KY 41240.

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Autos For Sale

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FOR SALE: 1980 Plymouth Horizon. Four speed, four door. 35 mpg. Phone: 358-4449.

FOR SALE: 1980 Pontiac. Four cylinder, automatic. \$300, firm. Phone: 358-3377.

FOR SALE: 1976 Chevy Impala. Phone: 886-2137 after 5 p.m.

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COMPLETE BUILDING REMODELING: Bathrooms, kitchens, vinyl sidings, replacements, windows and storm windows. Call Johnnie Ray Boyd, 886-0347. Twenty years experience. References.

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ROSE'S USED FURNITURE: Matching stoves and refrigerators; washers and dryers; wringer washers; desks; dinettes; living room and bedroom suits; color TV; stereos; recliner; odd chair; lamps; home interior; exercise equipment; twin, full, queen and king mattress sets; beds; antique clothes press; milk jugs; coal and gas heaters; cash register; dishwasher; and much more. At Goble Roberts off 1428 between Allen and Prestonsburg. Call 886-8085. Financing available, Lexington Finance.

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WANTING TO BUY: Old junk International Cub tractor for parts. Phone: 874-2581.

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Girl's clothing, toys, books, lots of misc. items.
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Reducing home down payment may be smart financial move

Trade-up buyers with a sizable sum to pay down on their next home should consider making a smaller down payment and using the extra money to cover other expenses, according to an article in the August issue of Real Estate Today, published by the National Association of Realtors.

"How Much of a Down Payment is Enough?" points out that reducing a down payment can be a smart way to capitalize on one of the few remaining tax benefits available to consumers—the mortgage interest deduction. Although mortgage debt is increased, other debt that carries no tax advantages, such as a car loan, can be eliminated. The article was written by Curt Culver, senior vice president of marketing for the Mortgage Guaranty Insurance Corp. in Milwaukee.

"By making a low down payment, buyers can maximize their mortgage interest deductions, lowering their after-tax payments," Culver says.

A trade-off in making a small down payment rather than a large one is that the buyer will have to pay for private mortgage insurance, which lenders generally require for transactions involving down payments of less than 20 percent, he notes. However, according to Culver, the cost of private mortgage insurance, along with a higher mortgage payment, can still be lower than a monthly debt that includes a home loan payment and several other non-housing payments.

As an example, the article compares the monthly savings by making a 10 percent down payment versus a 25 percent down payment on a \$200,000 home. In both cases, the buyer has \$50,000 from the sale of a previous home, plus \$10,000 in savings, for a total of \$60,000. The buyer also owes \$20,000 in car loans, with monthly payments totaling \$525. In the first case, the buyer pays down \$50,000 (25 percent) on the home and pays an additional \$5,000 in closing costs. He will wind up with a mortgage totaling \$150,000, and \$5,000 in savings. With a mortgage interest rate of 10 percent, monthly payments on this mortgage are \$1,316. An additional charge of hazard insurance and real estate taxes is \$300, for a total monthly mortgage payment of \$1,616. Along with the \$525 in car payments, total will be \$2,141 each month.

In the second case, the buyer pays down \$20,000 (10 percent) and pays an additional \$5,500 in closing costs. (Closing costs are higher due to the smaller down payment.) They will have a mortgage totaling \$180,000, and \$34,500 in savings. Payments on this mortgage, including private mortgage insurance, hazard insurance and real estate taxes, will total \$1,926 each month. The buyer's monthly mortgage payments will be \$310 higher because of the larger mortgage and the private mortgage insurance. However, if the buyer uses some of his savings to pay off his car loans, he will be cutting out \$525 from his monthly debt. Compared to the first case, the buyer would realize a net gain of \$215 each month (the difference between \$2,141 and \$1,926.)

By paying off the car loans, the buyer is effectively converting his non-deductible car loan interest into "100 percent deductible mortgage interest," the

article says. The larger mortgage will result in additional \$3,522 in deductible interest in the fiscal year.

Moreover, the buyer will still have \$14,500 in savings, compared to \$5,000 in savings in the first case. The buyer can gain more income by investing the additional \$9,500 in savings and the extra \$215 each month, the article notes. For instance, if these funds are invested in an account paying 7 percent interest, the buyer would accumulate \$23,054 over four years, even after paying taxes on the interest earned.

Opting for a low down payment "isn't for everyone," the article points out, noting that some people may not qualify for a larger loan. Additionally, if the buyer does not pay off his other debt or make additional investments, he may find the tax benefits of a larger mortgage are not worth the cost of the loan itself plus private mortgage insurance. "The ideal candidate is a move-up buyer who has a strong income, substantial cash reserves and good credit," it says.

The article notes that this strategy works best for people who plan to sell their homes within a relatively short time; for instance, six to eight years. Those who plan to stay in their homes for 30 years should not swap non-housing debt for more housing debt, because the extra interest paid would not make the plan cost efficient.

Additionally, a major consideration in pursuing this strategy should be the status of the real estate market, the article adds. In soft real estate markets, buyers who make low down payments run the risk of having a mortgage that exceeds the sales price of the home. "Tax-motivated borrowers must consider the market they're buying into, as well as how long they plan to stay in their new home," the article says.

Real Estate Today is published monthly, except for December and February.

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SALYERSVILLE—This property will be sold at Absolute Auction Aug. 17 at 11 a.m. For more details call Allied Realty 886-9500.

WOODLAND HILLS SUBDIVISION—This beautiful 3-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath brick home, featuring liv. rm., large kitchen/dining combination, lam. rm. with fireplace, basement, above-ground pool, 1-car garage, and situated in one of Prestonsburg's most sought-after locations. Don't wait for tomorrow on this one, call today! Price \$79,999. REDUCED TO \$74,900.

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Auditor's Report 8-10-11
WEDNESDAY May 8, 1991
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The Floyd County Times

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