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Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Speaking of and for Floyd County

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The Floyd County Times

Second charge filed :

Abuse case not over

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

A Floyd County teacher filed a second charge Wednesday against a middle school principal alleging she was harassed during an incident last May.

Gwendolyn Hammond, an Adams Middle School teacher, filed a charge of harassment Wednesday against principal Thomas Tackett. Hammond filed the charge after appearing in district court Wednesday on an abuse of a teacher complaint she had filed against Tackett.

Tackett's attorney, William McCann of Lexington, filed a motion on June 10 to dismiss the abuse of a teacher charge. The motion claims at issue are three specific questions:

- Whether the abuse of a teacher law applies to conduct between an administrator and a teacher;
- If the law violates the First Amendment Right of free speech; and
- If Hammond's complaint would lead to an unintended and absurd result.

The dismissal motion also says that the conflict between Tackett and Hammond relates back to the August 1990 Floyd County teachers' strike.

"The core issue in the dispute between the Floyd County Administrators Association and the Floyd County Teachers Association is not a criminal statute," the motion says. "Rather, it is a political issue which has been raging for months in Floyd County."

The charges stem from a May 14 incident at the school when, McCann alleged, Tackett found a "note" on his desk that criticized the school administration's handling of a long-running dispute between the Floyd County Administration Association and the Floyd County School Board and the Floyd County Teachers Association.

(See Abuse, page two)

Tip leads to hemp find

An anonymous tip led Floyd County Sheriff's deputies to a small marijuana patch Thursday near Cow Creek and the plants were confiscated.

Chief deputy Linzie Hunt said a "concerned citizen" came upon the patch while hunting for berries in the Cow Creek area and phoned the information into the sheriff's department. Hunt dispatched deputy Lloyd Powers to the scene and the plants were found.

"Citizens are becoming more aware about the problems drugs cause in the county and they want to do something about it," Hunt said Thursday. "We urge anyone with information about marijuana being grown in the county to contact the sheriff's department."

Deputy Powers conducted an extensive search Thursday in the area where the plants were found and discovered a bag of what appeared to be fertilizer.

Martiki Coal Awarded

Martiki Coal Corporation in Martin County will receive an Excellence in Surface Coal Mining and Reclamation Award from U.S. Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan on Monday.

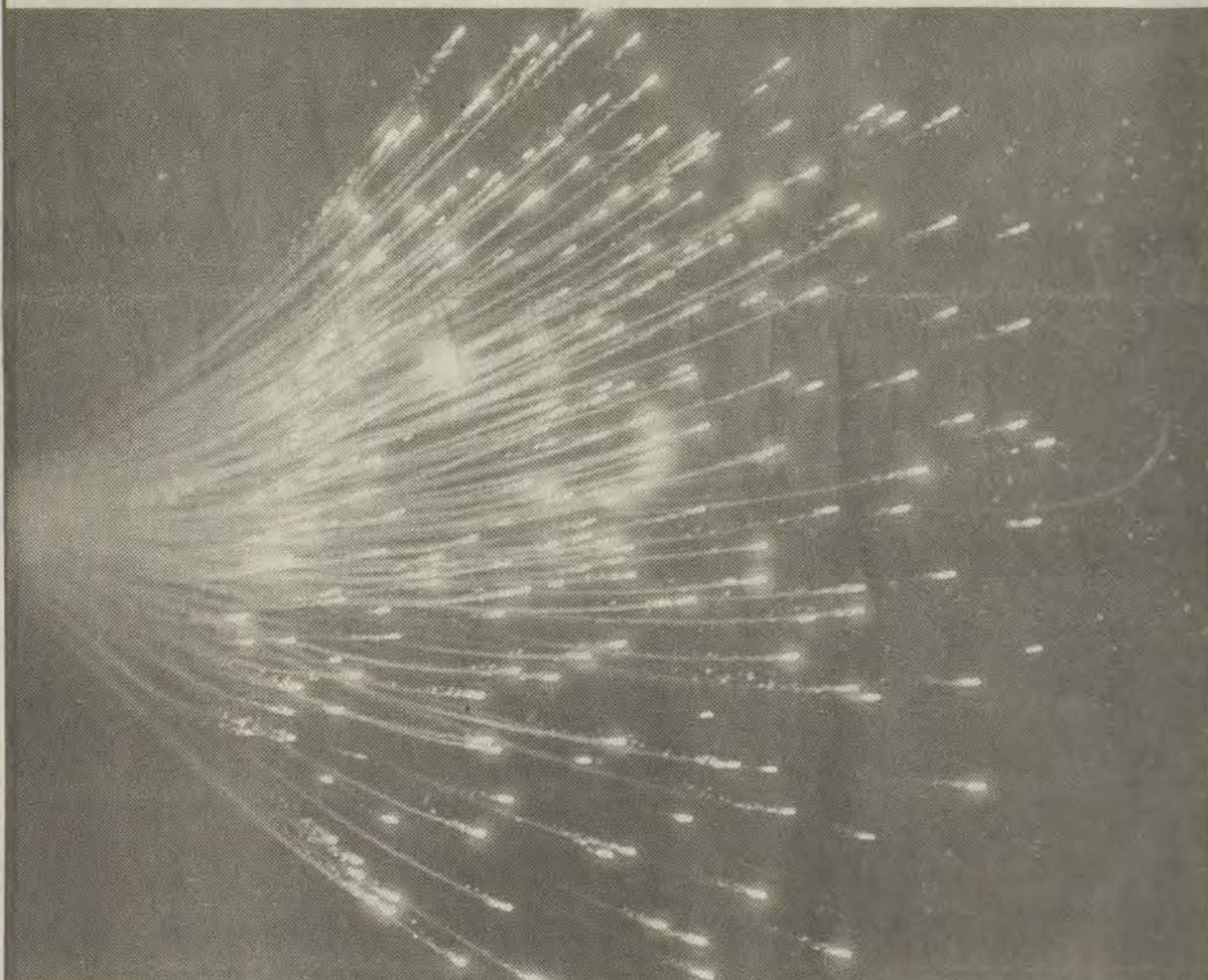
Lujan will present the award at 12:30 p.m. and guests at the ceremony will include U.S. Senator Wendell Ford; Harry Snyder, director of the Office of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement; Mapco Coal chairman James E. Barnes; Norfolk Southern Chairman Arnold B. McKinnon; and Morehead State University President C. Nelson Grote. Norfolk Southern vice president and former governor Edward T. "Ned" Breathitt will preside at the event.

Fireworks, food, fun....



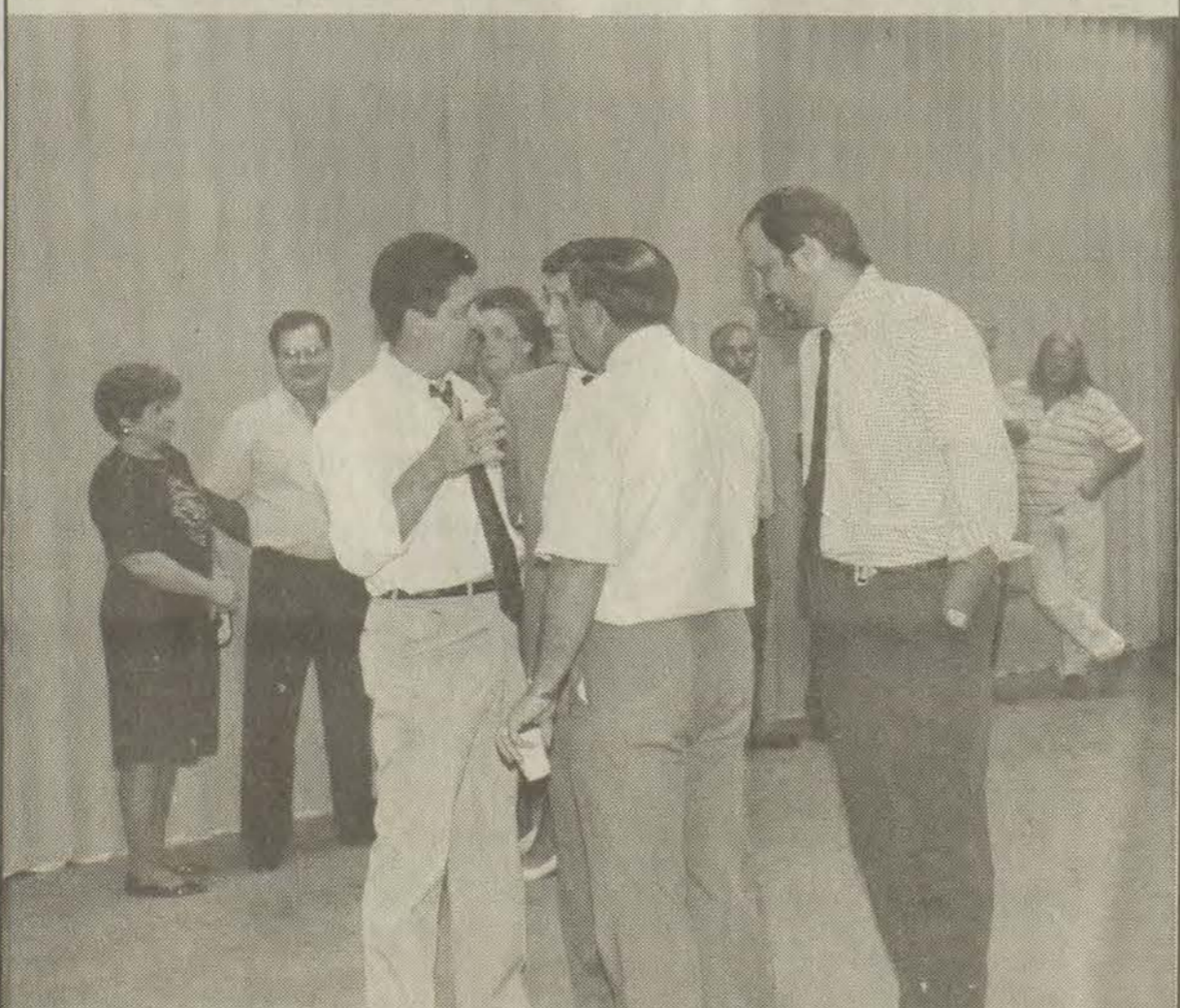
Waiting for the show

By dark Wednesday night Stumbo park was filled with people coming to see the politicians, hear the bands and watch the fireworks to celebrate their Independence Day. The National Guard unit from Prestonsburg brought a display of Army vehicles to the park and DAV Chapter #28 of Garrett presented a salute to the colors. (photo by Susan Allen)



Lighting the night sky

Sparks flew Wednesday night as Floyd Countians celebrated the Fourth of July a day early at Stumbo Park. The celebration was sponsored by WMDJ and the Floyd County Fiscal Court and the 20-minute lights-in-the-sky display was fired by the Maytown Volunteer Firefighters. (photo by Mike Burke)



Fourth of July kick off

Democrats gathered Wednesday at the Jenny Wiley Convention Center to kick off Democratic gubernatorial candidate Brereton Jones' fall campaign. State Representative Greg Stumbo talked with supporters at the rally. Stumbo, Jones and other local officials later spoke to the crowd gathered for a Fourth of July celebration at Stumbo Park at Allen. (photo by Susan Allen)

Car crash, unknown claim lives :

KSP reports two deaths

Two Floyd County men died Wednesday night in separate incidents, one the result of a car crash and the other death is under investigation.

Roy Randall Hamilton, 37, of Teaberry died in an automobile accident on KY 979 at Teaberry, said a Kentucky State Police dispatcher. Hamilton was traveling south when he lost control of his vehicle and it struck a tree. Hamilton's vehicle veered into the northbound lane and traveled through a ditchline before it struck the tree.

The impact knocked Hamilton's vehicle back onto the roadway, where it came to a rest, police officials said. He was pronounced dead on arrival at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital by Floyd County Coroner Roger Nelson.

No seat belts were in use and the accident is still under investigation by KSP trooper Stacy Trees.

Police are investigating the death of Herbert Spurlock, 42, of Martin, who was found dead by family members at Garth at 11:15 p.m. Wednesday. Spurlock was pronounced dead at the scene by the

coroner and no foul play is suspected, police said.

An autopsy was scheduled Thursday in Louisville. The death is under investigation by KSP detective Les Stapleton.

No clues in 'mystery':

Search continues for Baize

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Rescue workers continued their search Thursday for a 41-year-old Magoffin County woman who has been missing since Saturday.

A Magoffin County Rescue Squad member said Thursday they have no clues to the whereabouts of Irene Baize, who was last seen in Floyd County.

Baize was last seen Saturday evening when she stopped at the home of Mathew Bailey in the head of Salt Lick, where she asked for directions and water, rescue officials said. She reportedly left her home at Puncheon Creek in Magoffin County Friday after a family disagreement, officials said.

Carter Conley, captain of the Magoffin County Rescue Squad, said he believes Baize became disoriented after "wandering around in the heat and lost her way." Conley said search dogs brought in by the Kentucky State Police have turned up few clues.

A rescue squad member said Thursday that workers had been searching for the woman in the evening and the effort will continue.

Baize is described as being 5'7", weighing 130 pounds with shoulder-length dark brown to black hair. She was last seen wearing a flowered pull-over top, gray tinted blue jeans and green shoes.

Rescue workers from the Floyd County Emergency and Rescue Squad, the Prestonsburg Rescue Team, the David and Middle Creek fire departments, the Kentucky State Police, the Floyd County Sheriff's Department and the Kentucky State Police have participated in the rescue effort.

Anyone with information about Baize's disappearance is urged to contact the Magoffin County Rescue Squad at 349-5500, or the Kentucky State Police at 437-7311.

Trucker remains jailed:

Judge sets \$100,000 cash bond

A Pike County truck driver charged with murder is being held in the Floyd County Jail under a \$100,000 cash bond and he could face additional charges.

Michael Johnson, 37, of Virgie was charged with murder after he allegedly ran a red light and struck a pickup truck driven by Glenda L. Akers, 40, of Dana. Akers was killed in the accident.

Floyd County Attorney Jim Hammond said Wednesday his office wanted to add charges of assault and criminal mischief because two other individuals were injured in the accident when Johnson's coal truck struck two other pickup trucks driven by Denzil McKinney and Lemuel Meade.

Hammond said Wednesday his office did not add the two charges because Judge Harold Stumbo set Johnson's bond at \$100,000 cash.

Hammond asked Commonwealth Attorney Jerry Patton to consider the additional charges if Johnson's case goes before a Floyd County Grand Jury.

Big River to open tonight at theater

Jenny Wiley Theatre's 27th season takes a swing up river as the second show premieres this Friday night, July 5.

Tonight you'll fine your toes tapping to the music of country/western superstar Roger Miller in his Tony Award winning musical, "Big River."

"Big River" is the theatrical version of Mark Twain's classic "Huckleberry Finn." The show will be directed by Michael King. King returns to Jenny Wiley Theatre after directing last summer's big hit, "Grease." King is an associate professor of theatre at Northern Kentucky University.

He will serve double duty in the production. In addition to his directing duties, King will play Pap Finn, Huck's father.

Playing the title role of Huck Finn is Whitney Wilcoxson. A native of Louisville, Wilcoxson is a graduate of Northern Kentucky University and is appearing in his third season with the Jenny Wiley acting company.

Huck's faithful sidekick, Jim, is played by Ken Early, a student at the University of Cincinnati College

Conservatory of Music where he studies musical theater. He is a native of Cincinnati and this is his first season at Jenny Wiley.

Huck's most famous sidekick, Tom Sawyer, is played by Ashton Byrum. A graduate of Catawba College in Salisbury, North Carolina,

(See Big River, page two)

Monday night see students from: James D. Adams, Auxier, McDowell and Prater elementary schools Performing "Friends" at the Amphitheatre at 7 p.m. followed by The Ky Opry

Understanding the Struggle:

Putting round pegs into square holes

(third in a series)
by Thomas Matijasic
History professor (PCC)

The Second War left Europe in shambles. In addition to the tens of millions who were killed in the conflict, some twelve million Europeans were identified as "displaced persons" by 1945. The Soviet army had pushed its way through East-Central Europe meeting the American and British armies on the banks of the Elbe River in Germany on April 27, 1945, but the German Army continued to fight in Prague, Czechoslovakia until May 11.

As the war was coming to a close, the leaders of Britain, the Soviet Union and the United States attempted to construct a peace that would endure. Meeting at Yalta in February, 1945, Winston Churchill, Franklin Roosevelt, and Joseph Stalin established the broad outline of the future peace settlement. All three committed their nations to join a United Nations Organization. Stalin pledged that his nation would join the war against Japan. A broad statement was made about holding free elections in liberated nations, but a specific formula was not adopted. All three nations did agree that Germany should be divided into zones of occupation and that France should be given a zone.

The Yalta Accord was vague and subject to interpretation. New borders for Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia, and Yugoslavia were left undefined. Several months later the Big Three met again at Cecilienhof Palace in Potsdam, but the cast of characters had changed. Roosevelt was dead and President Harry Truman represented the United States. During the course of the conference, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill learned that his party had lost power during recent elections and he was replaced by Clement Attlee. Only Joseph Stalin remained of the great wartime leaders who had led their nations to victory over fas-

cism.

In a sense, the Allied leaders could only ratify what had already taken place. Poland and the Soviet Union had agreed that the Soviets would annex the Polish Ukraine and compensate the Poles by moving their border westward to the Oder and Western Neisse rivers. The Poles were already establishing settlements in this region when the conference began. In order to make room for the Polish settlers, six million Germans were expelled from their border regions. The new governments of East-Central Europe were determined to make populations fit borders rather than attempted to create borders that reflected populations. The Big Three accepted the expulsion of German inhabitants but expressed the hope that it would be done in an orderly and humane fashion.

Allied leaders also established four zones of occupation for Berlin and determined that the city should be ruled by an Interallied Control Council. A Council of Foreign Ministers was established. Which continued to meet after Potsdam, in order to draft peace treaties with Germany and her former satellites.

Agreements aside, it was clear by the end of 1945 that the Soviet Union intended to establish pro-Soviet, Communist governments throughout East-Central Europe. This process was not as neat or rapid as most Americans assume. Soviet troops did liberate virtually all of the territory from the Adriatic to the Baltic Sea, but Communism did not have a long tradition in most of the liberated states. King Michael of Rumania was not forced into exile by the Communists until the end of 1947. That same year elections were held in Poland. The Independent Socialist Party won an overwhelming majority of seats in the Polish Parliament chiefly because of repressive measures taken against the National Peasant Party. The Communist sponsored Workers'

Party did poorly in the elections, but the Soviets eventually forced a merger of the two groups and members of the Workers' Party soon dominated the Independent Socialist group. Hungary's post-war government had an anti-Communist majority for four years before Soviet influence tightened over Budapest. In Yugoslavia, Communist leader Marshal Tito easily won election in 1945 but he successfully resisted Soviet control over his nation.

The saddest chapter in the history of what came to be known as the Cold War was the suppression of democracy in Czechoslovakia. Following the defeat of the Nazis, Edward Benes returned to his homeland to resume his position as president. Czechoslovakia, unlike most of the nations of East-Central Europe, had a democratic heritage to build upon. In the free elections of 1948, the Communist Party won 40 percent of the vote and Benes awarded the party eight out of 25 posts in his government. Unfortunately one of those positions was that of Minister of Interior and the Communists quickly purged the police force. In response to this purge, the non-Communist ministers resigned and Benes allowed the Communists to replace them. A month later, popular Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk fell to his death after being thrown from a window.

In 1948, the Soviets attempted to force the Western powers from Berlin by disrupting traffic through the eastern sector of Germany. The United States and Britain responded by organizing a massive airlift to save West Berlin from Soviet domination. In less than a year, 277,264 flights were made in order to feed, cloth and provide fuel to 2,250,000 Berliners. The Soviet blockade of Berlin ended on May 12, 1949, but the incident only illustrated the ruthless nature of Soviet domination in East-Central Europe. Clearly, the European continent was being divided into two hostile camps. A war of nerve would continue for more than two generations with millions of people caught in the middle.

Chosen as field commander



Katrina Webb

Katrina Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Webb of South Charleston, Ohio, was recently reelected to the position of field commander of the Southeastern High School Trojan marching band. In the spring she received number one ratings for her chapter manual for FHA/HERO at the regional and state levels. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Howard of Prestonsburg and Mr. and Mrs. Claud Webb of Langley.



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Abuse

(Continued from page one)

"Mr. Tackett met Ms. Hammond shortly after discovering the note, and a controversy ensued," McCann's motion to dismiss said.

Hammond claims she did not place the "note" on Tackett's desk.

A hearing has been scheduled for 9 a.m., July 18 in Floyd District Court.

Population decline is defense against poverty

The national decline in youth population is more a result of couples defending themselves against poverty than of yuppie decisions to put careers before childbearing, says a University of Louisville researcher.

Kentucky State Data Center Director Ron Crouch says a major predictor of poverty in the 1990 census was whether a family had children. Birth dearth figures indicate two-worker families under 35 have a harder time making ends meet and therefore limit their family size, he says.

Coming Soon

George P. Archer Appreciation Day

at
Archer Park

Commodity share may be down

After receiving a boost from April through June, Kentucky's share of federal surplus food commodities shipments is returning to previous levels for the final quarter of the fiscal year.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has notified state officials

that Kentucky will receive nearly 1.7 million pounds of food in July, August and September, a dramatic drop from the 2.7 million pounds received last quarter but more than the 1.4 million pounds received during the same period of 1990.

Department for Social Insurance

Commissioner Mike Robinson, whose agency manages the federal food program in Kentucky, said the numbers indicate that a trend is surfacing in the availability of surplus foods.

"For the past several years, the amount of commodities shipped over the course of a fiscal year is dome-shaped when you chart the amounts on a graph," Robinson said.

"We start out receiving a modest amount of food," he said, "then it slowly builds, peaks out during the middle to latter half of the fiscal year and finally falls back to modest amounts again at the end of the year."

According to Robinson, Kentucky will have distributed an estimated 8.2 million pounds of food, valued at \$3.7 million, during the fiscal year that ends Sept. 30, 1991. That compares to approximately nine million pounds of food distributed the previous year.

Big River

(Continued from page one)

Byrum is in his second season with the acting company.

Two Eastern Kentuckians cast in leading roles are Misty Daniels of Pikeville and Beth Hall of Prestonsburg.

In her ninth season, Daniels plays Mary Jane Wilkes, a friend of Huck's and Tom's. In addition to her roles at the theater, Daniels is a sophomore at the University of Kentucky, a recipient of the Singletary Scholarship at UK, and a regularly featured performer with the Kentucky Opry.

Hall plays Mary Jane's sister, Joanna Wilkes. Hall is a performing arts major at Eastern Kentucky University.

Other Eastern Kentuckians in the "Big River" acting company are mostly children: Amanda Munz, 14, student at Pikeville High School; Amanda McDonald, 6, a student at Mountain Christian Academy from Tomahawk; Allison Ball, 9, and Nora Traum, 7, both students at the Moun-

tain Christian Academy.

Showtimes for performances of "Big River" and "Gypsy," which premiered June 21, are at 8 p.m.

Ticket prices are \$10 for adults, \$9 for seniors, and \$5 for children.

"Big River" is critically acclaimed for its mass appeal, it takes you on a raft ride through boyhood and bigotry and gives you a night of entertainment you'll never forget.

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By U.S. Marshall

JULY 19, 1991

11:00 a.m.

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Prestonsburg, Ky.

or

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This is a nice three-bedroom home. It is well-located in a quiet neighborhood. It consists of a living room, kitchen, three bedrooms, and one bath. This property is considered suitable for the FmHA Program. This would be an excellent buy for an investor interested in rental property or for resale after minor repairs.

The deed which contains the legal description to the property may be examined at the Office of the Floyd County Court Clerk in Deed Book 318, Page 27. Farmers Home Administration holds a First Mortgage Lien on this property that will be released after the sale.

Terms: CASH, or 10% of the bid price on the day of sale with good and sufficient bond for the balance, bearing interest at the legal rate as set forth on the Judgement and Order of Sale filed with the U.S. District Court, until paid, due and payable 30 days from the date of sale, and said bond having the effect of a judgment. Upon default by the purchaser, the deposit shall be forfeited.

INQUIRIES should be directed to:

Kevin D. Antle
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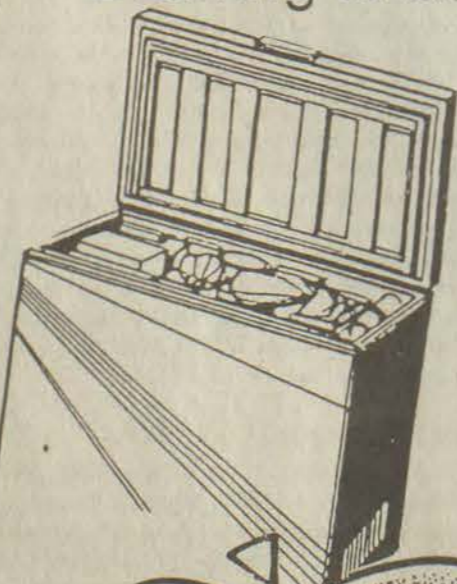
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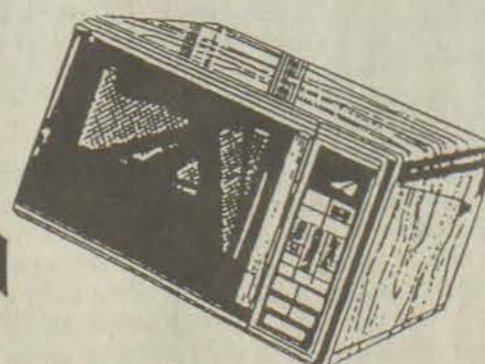
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Viewpoint

The Floyd County Times

What a strange illusion it is to suppose that beauty is goodness.

—Leo Tolstoy

Friday, July 5, 1991 A 4

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ALLAN S. PERRY III—Publisher-Editor

Liberty of thought is the life of the soul—Voltaire

McConnell's Comments

By Sen. Milch McConnell

Working to keep Kentucky clean in January, I introduced a bill to give Kentucky control of out-of-state garbage, control of the waste that flows from already garbage-packed states like New York and New Jersey. Specifically my efforts are prompted by the solid waste crisis facing our state. Shrinking landfill capacity, public opposition to new landfills, groundwater contamination, and lack of funding to upgrade and modernize landfills are big problems. The inability to stop other states from shipping their garbage here makes the situation almost unbearable.

Despite action by the special session of the Kentucky Legislature earlier this year to deal with the overall issue of solid waste, one major problem remains: garbage from New York, New Jersey and other states continues to flood our state.

In the absence of Congressional action, the courts have consistently struck down efforts by states to limit garbage flows. They did so recently in Indiana and Alabama, and they will do so in Kentucky. Indeed, in the face of a growing and serious problem, Kentucky's hands seem to be tied.

For each pound of out-of state waste, citizens of Kentucky pay a price: road wear, loss of landfill capacity, visual pollution, odor, and groundwater contamination. These costs are borne by Kentuckians, not the residents of the exporting states, and not the people generating the waste.

Kentucky needs to be given the authority to curb the relentless flow of garbage, and my bill would help it do so. It grants Kentucky the simple

authority to distinguish between in-state and out-of-state garbage by charging higher fees on imported garbage. Under the provisions of my bill, fees are imposed on the hauler bringing the waste into the state or the landfill operator accepting the waste. Ultimately, costs are passed back to the generator of the waste in the form of higher fees to dump in the receiving state.

This approach ensures that if other states want to send their garbage to Kentucky, the residents of those states, and not Kentuckians, pay the true costs for disposing of it. It in no way raises the cost of waste disposal for Kentuckians. In fact, the bill creates a useful revenue source for local county governments.

Last year, the Senate passed this legislation, but the House opposed the bill and it never became law. This year, I intend to push even harder to get this legislation signed into law. Kentucky simply can't wait. The problem is too severe and widespread.

Finally, this bill is an attempt to help states handle an immediate problem: out-of-state waste. I recognize this approach is not a total solution to the nation's garbage crisis, nor is it intended as such. The federal and state governments must continue to work together to develop a responsible, comprehensive strategy which combines source reduction, recycling, combustion, and landfilling. In the meantime, we can work toward providing immediate relief to states, and work to give them some breathing room by getting their own waste management problems under control. I intend to continue the fight to keep Kentucky clean.

Other Voices

by Wilmay

If The Gulf War did little except arouse U.S. patriotism, we, who were not closely involved, owe much to all who were. Hearts continue to go out to families who lost loved ones and to the wounded. The injured ones call to mind countless of veterans of other wars, particularly those still hospitalized, often unappreciated, neglected, forgotten. Yet, we owe all veterans a debt that can never be paid.

A foremost question today is what is next for America? The eyes of the world are not on Iraq alone. Millions are focused on the U.S.A. Should we choose sides in Iraq's current civil war? What distinction must be made between Russia and the Soviet Union? What about the leaders there, and aspiring ones? How far should we go lending and giving enormous sums to needy counties seeking self rule, when we owe horrendous sums already? Yes, our concern goes far beyond the little country of Iraq.

Known as one of two Babylons in Bible days, the first world government was where Iraq is today. Its head was King Nebuchadnezzar, who was deeply troubled by a dream he had in which he lost his kingdom. It was interpreted for him by Daniel whose book in scripture describes or identifies four more world governments, represented by an image. Gold on the image seen in the dream was for the Babylonian rule. It was followed by the rule of the Medes and Persians, with silver denoting them. Next, number three, was the Grecian empire, visualized in brass; then came the Roman, fourth, with its iron or strength obvious. The Roman rule reached a demise years ago, with one final world government still to come, according to God's Word.

It is well known in religious circles today that the next thing on God's agenda is what is known as the rapture. Only God knows when that will take place. Nothing can influence God to change his time table (whatever that happens to be) except the fulfillment of II Chron. 7:14. God keeps every promise. Christians all over the world show more interest now in meeting the conditions God set in that well known passage, than in many decades. Chapter 2 and others in the book of Daniel have much to say about the fifth world government that will be a mixture of iron and clay. Some scholars insist the various levels of society are embodied in the image whose head, chest, belly, legs, etc. portray the type of

rules for each period, from the aristocratic on.

The point here is that more people are now studying biblical prophesy than ever before, most likely. Even secular publications are devoting much space to the battle of Armageddon, which will be the last ever fought. An excellent book is: ARMAGEDDON, OIL, AND THE MIDDLE EAST CRISIS by John F. Walvoord. My son-in-law, Tom Flanery, let me borrow his copy.

Another reason for increased interest in world affairs and their connection to the Holy Writ is that outstanding spiritual occurrences took place for a while, at intervals of two thousand years, and this century ends the third period. The creation came first. No one knows how long God took, but II Peter 3:8 says: "With the Lord a day is as a thousand years, and a thousand years are as a day." The flood came two thousand years after the creation. Two thousand years more, Christ was born.

If something climactic does take place near the close of this century it may be the rapture which must precede the tribulation and fifth world government. Plans for that government include having a one-world ruler, who will be the Anti Christ; one-world religion, headed by the beast or false prophet; one-world currency, said by some to be in readiness in Belgium; one-world language, many assumed would be English but it is reported to be esperanto, a combination of Spanish and several others.

Lack of space forbids giving further detail and quoting other Bible references.

Letters

Editor:

Some 50 years ago we were helping to make news for the newspapers. Now, we need your help to locate and tell long lost Veterans of the 2nd Armored Division "Hell on Wheels" Division and all attached units of our reunion October 23-27 in Louisville at the Galt House.

For more information they may write reunion chairman Loren O. Guge, 8053 Highpoint Blvd., Brooksville, FL 34613.

Gabe Struggles
Waldron, AR

Our Yesterdays

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

Ten Years Ago

(July 8, 1981)

Concerned Floyd County parents presented a petition with 1258 signatures to the Floyd County Board of Education calling for firm action against school personnel and teachers involved in illegal drug use. Superintendent E.P. Grigsby Jr., said the board would not adopt a policy that would supersede state law...Highland Hospital workers voted to accept a contract ending their 105-day strike against the hospital. The contract was approved by a vote of 140-43 and provided wage and benefit increase of 50 percent over 3 years; more liberal vacation leave; and time and a half holiday pay...Frankie Gibson of Garrett pleaded guilty to a manslaughter charge in connection with last year's shooting death of his brother, Gover Gibson. Frankie Gibson was sentenced to a 15-year jail term...The David Community Development Corporation joined two citizens group filing a brief in an Indiana land case to be decided by the U.S. Supreme Court. The issue in the case is the constitutionality of an Indiana law which provided that where mineral rights have been severed from surface rights by the so-called "board form" deed, the mineral rights pass to the surface owners if the mineral owner fails to use the property over a 20-year period...A Fourth of July gunfight at close range marred the holiday celebration at Martin and sent to men to the hospital, both reported seriously wounded. Joe David Stumbo, 29, of McDowell was shot in the back and the right side. Joe Howard, 32, a C & O locomotive engineer, had two bullet wounds in his face and a third in his side...There married-Robert Dale Carpenter, 21, and Patty Sue Stone, 16, both of Prestonsburg; Clark Johnson, 19, of Dema and Debbie Lynn Vanderpool, 16, of Wayland; There died-Lula Bolen Gibson, 85, of Garrett at her home; Pauline P. Burchett, 49, of Allen at U.K. Medical Center; George Thompson, 75, of Topmost at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Lucille Bowe Ratliff, 60, of Wayland, at Zion Deliverance Church at Wayland; Hibbert Meade, 77, of Columbus, Ohio, formerly of Floyd County, at the University of Columbus Hospital; and John Brady Henderson, 6, of Mayport Florida, formerly of Floyd County, at Mayport, Florida.

Twenty Years Ago

(July 8, 1971)

More than 400 workers were employed for the operation of the Floyd county school system at Saturday's meeting of the Floyd County Board of Education, on recommendation of Supt. Charles Clark...If ARC funds are made available for road and sewer construction within the area to be developed, work on a central campground to accommodate at least 100 camps at Dewey Lake will be begun this summer, Floyd counties were told last Thursday at Frankfort...The identity of three men who kidnaped Harold Davis, 26, former Dwale man, at his service station near Ft. Mitchell, Ky., last Wednesday and later killed him and left his body in an Ohio ditchline was being sought this week by federal and state authorities...There died: Aimman Sanford (Sandy) Newsome, 20, of Harold, in an auto accident near Ft. Bragg, N.C.; Joe K. Stumbo, 76, of Drift, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Mrs. Nannie Johnson, 35, of Martin, at Mountain Manor Nursing Home; George Washington Belcher, 73, of Allen, at Prestonsburg General Hospital; Betty Jean Bryant, 12, formerly of Prestonsburg, by drowning near Columbus, O.; Mrs. Elsie Little King, 49, of Bypro, at the University Hospital in Birmingham, Ala.; Tony Craft, 56, of Lackey, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Mrs. Gertrude Hurd Benedict, 75, wife of the Rev. L. W. Benedict, a former pastor of Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church, in an Ashland hospital; Ulysses Grant Lewis, 48, of Martin, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Mrs. Tona Elliott, 74, at her home at Printer.

Thirty Years Ago

(July 6, 1961)

The Floyd County Board of Education at its meetings Friday and Saturday, had as guest observer Samuel Alexander, assistant state superintendent of schools, Frankfort, who, after seeing the Board, as he said, "fumbling and monkeying around," assumed the role of "Dutch Uncle"...Defendants in the court action filed here after work was halted on the Auxier bridge because of alleged interference were enjoined last Thursday by Circuit Judge Edward P. Hill from "blocking, hindering, harassing or interfering with the employees of the Mattingly Bridge Company"...The new elementary school building to serve the Big Mud Creek area will contain 31,000 square feet, with 18 classrooms, making it the second largest school structure in the county...The pilot Food Stamp Program inaugurated in this county June 1 had by month's end resulted in the issuance of \$58,000 worth of stamps and improvement of trade with local food retailers to that extent...There died: Tom Carr, 72, of Banner, last Thursday at the Paintsville Hospital; Arthur D. Carpenter, 79, Tuesday at his home at Stanville; William Sherman Sanders, 64, of Betsy Layne, Friday at the Paintsville Hospital; Ronald Ray Johnson, 17, formerly of Halo, Saturday at Eaton Rapids, Mich.; Russell Crisp, 52, formerly of Martin, Friday in Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. Minnie Conley, 66, of Van Lear, June 26; William Vance, Sr., 44, of East McDowell, last Tuesday in Ohio; Haden Cramer, 44, Friday at his home at Garrett; Mrs. Mary Prater, 70, formerly of Middlecreek, last Monday in Ohio; Jack Green, 65, of Wheelwright, last Wednesday at Harlan.

Forty Years Ago

(July 5, 1951)

Second contingent of preinductees to be sent by Draft Board 25 to Portsmouth, O. for examination this month will leave Tuesday, July 17, it was announced this week. In this group 43 registrants are listed...A trailer of the Motor Transport Company, Pontiac, Mich., loaded with two automobiles, crashed into the home of Mrs. Thursa Music, a short distance from the north end of the Cliff bridge, near here, Tuesday morning, jostling the building from its foundation and injuring Mrs. Music...Of Floyd county's 53,500 persons, 1,725 filed state income tax returns for 1950 and paid into the state treasury a total of \$69,396.75 or an average of \$40.23 per taxpayer...The Magoffin county fiscal court has refused to adopt its 1951 property tax assessment, and the State Revenue Department plans to take steps if necessary to force use of the assessment...The Permele Airport, Inc., which will operate an airport at Permele, near David, has been granted a charter by the Secretary of State of West Virginia, it was announced in Charleston this week...Body of Billy Franklin Ousley, who was killed in Korea, Sept. 12, last year, at the age of 17, was recently returned to this county for burial in the Cornett cemetery near Cliff...There died: Rev. J. N. Herald, 79, native of Cow Creek, June 25 in Florida; Elizabeth Meade, 72, June 27 at Langley; Pvt. Lee Hall, Jr., of Auxier, Wednesday in an auto crash near Ft. Knox, Kentucky.

Fifty Years Ago

(July 3, 1941)

The science of ballistics was being depended upon this week as an aid to the solution of the mystery-assassination at Garrett on the night of June 15 of Policeman Jerry Lee...A total of 280 Floyd countians who had attained the age of 21 years since the national registration last October were registered for selective military service Tuesday by draft board officials...United Mine Workers of America throughout this section went on vacation Thursday morning in the face of work signs posted by operators...One hundred eighty candidates had registered at the County Clerk's office here for positions on the August primary ballot...The Floyd fiscal court's first session of the new fiscal year began Tuesday and continued into Wednesday as the court was faced with the task of considering a long list of claims, some of which were months old...There died: Robert Green Branham, 78, Wednesday at the home of a son at Martin; Mrs. Sidney Watson, 36, of Honaker, at a Martin hospital, Saturday.

Editorial :

Hometown Heroes

by Scott Perry

With this edition of the Times, we bring you a special section titled "War Stories-Hometown Heroes" to coincide with and commemorate our country's Independence Day celebration.

We offer the section with limited "commercial" interruption, but we do thank those businesses and individuals for their help in bringing it to you.

There have been many hometown heroes in the battles America has waged to protect freedom and we certainly have not mentioned them all in our special section. We have taken the liberty of reprinting several clippings from past issues of the Times which concerned World War II, the Korean conflict and Vietnam and we also bring you interviews with local participants of those wars and vets of the Persian Gulf War.

We'd like to issue a special thanks to those vets—John Shepherd and Edward Wellman, veterans of the Gulf war; Robert Castle, a veteran of Vietnam; and Blake Meadows, who fought in World War II.

The interviews were conducted by Times assistant editor Tess Whitmer, a veteran of the Gulf war herself.

America...land of the free, home of the brave.

Floyd County has played a vital role in making both of those claims indisputable facts.

We salute all of our country's protectors.....our hometown heroes most of all.

Report to Kentucky

By Sen. Wendell Ford

Kentucky fares well

in Senate-passed highway bill

In last week's Report to Kentucky, I expressed my concern over the five-year Surface Transportation Efficiency Act of 1991—commonly referred to as the "Highway Bill"—that was being debated in Senate.

I was especially concerned about the original bill's tilt toward metropolitan regions and focus on mass transit at the expense of highway programs in Kentucky and other rural states.

But I am pleased to say that after countless hours of negotiations involving nearly ever member of the Senate, we have passed a measure that I believe will help restore fairness to the allocation of highway funds for metropolitan and rural states alike.

Kentucky stands to fare very well under an amendment sponsored by Senator Robert Byrd of West Virginia that will allow the so-called "donor states" to share in dividing an \$8.2 billion surplus from the Highway Trust Fund.

Our state—as one that has contributed more to the Highway Trust Fund in gasoline taxes than we get back for Kentucky highway programs—would receive approximately \$147 million over the next five years in addition to our regular Federal allocation.

The Senate-passed highway measure will also give state officials much-

needed flexibility to tailor their transportation programs to their own particular needs, rather than following a federal model.

Transportation officials will also have the ability to decide at the state and local level where the bulk of their federal highway funds should be applied.

I was also supportive of an amendment to the bill establishing a 185,000 mile "National Highway System" which will be the focus of federal highway funding in the future.

This new system will be especially important to Kentucky because it will give our state officials a new opportunity to continue their progress on state highway programs. We currently have many sorely needed projects in the works that could benefit from this national highway system including the Appalachian Corridors system in Eastern Kentucky.

It is much too early in this debate to let our guard down. This bill still awaits action in the House of Representatives and a House-Senate conference to iron out the differences in our respective measures.

Improved transportation can continue to pave the way for continued economic growth in Kentucky. I will be keeping a close eye on this measure as it makes its way through Congress, and I hope all Kentuckians will join me in assuring the success of our continuing legislative efforts.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

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

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

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

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

Letters may be edited for clarity and length.



Fun at the pool

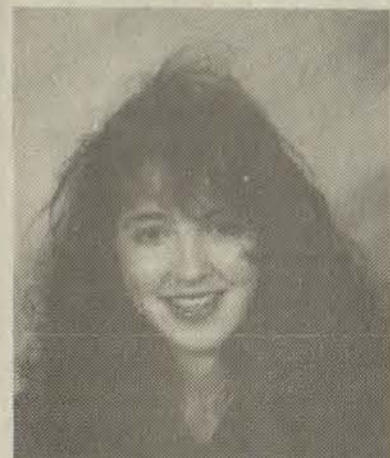
The Holiday Inn and Q95 sponsored a Fourth of July Pool party Thursday at which over 150 people attended. The Tiki bar was open and Q95 did a live remote from noon until 6 p.m. The highlight of the afternoon was the suntan contest and Jay Meeks won the first place prize, a VCR. (photo by Ed Taylor).



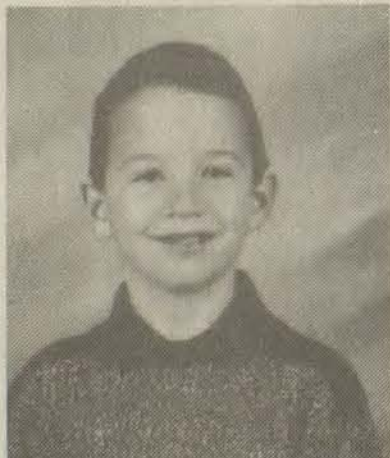
Monday to perform

Heather Monday from Findlay, Ohio will appear on Nashville's TNN talent show called "Be A Star". The show will air July 8, at 7:30 p.m. and July 9, at 1:30 p.m. Monday is the daughter of Larry E. and Rita Monday and granddaughter of Graham and Blanche Music, formerly of Prestonsburg.

Conservation poster, essay winners honored



Rebecca Rogers



Adam Daniels

On Saturday, May 11, the Floyd County Conservation District honored the winners of the poster and essay contest at its annual awards banquet. There were approximately 175 students, parents, teachers, principals and conservation officials in attendance. This year's theme for the poster and essay contest was "Habitat, the Key to Wildlife". The contest is co-sponsored by the district and the Louisville Courier-Journal. Top honors in the poster contest went to Adam Daniels of McDowell Elementary. Daniels is the son of Kevin and Rita Daniels of Minnie, and the grandson of Grover and Elfriede Samons, and Bonder and Ruth Daniels of Sharps Chapel, Tennessee.

The county essay winner was Rebecca L. Rogers of Betsy Layne Elementary. She is the daughter of Lester and Emma Rogers of Betsy Layne. She is the granddaughter of K.C. and Nola Rogers of Toler Creek and Kendrick and Lakie Johnson of Teaberry.

Students, parents, teachers and principals are thanked for their participation and encouraged to participate in the contest again this fall.

Home Energy Assistance Reaches Record High

Kentucky's 1990-91 Home Energy Assistance Program (HEAP) reached 193,600 low-income households, including 2,844 in Floyd County, a new high in the program's 10-year history.

HEAP figures released by the Kentucky Department for Social Insurance show \$19.7 million was provided during this fiscal year's federal-state funded program of assistance to help families with fuel bills and emergency heating needs.

Total applications for the two-phase program numbered over 200,000, with an approval rate of 97 percent. This year, applications for both phases of the program were processed in all 120 counties by the 23 community action agencies.

"Last year, we received about 158,000 applications for assistance. Such an increase in applications continues to demonstrate the need for this kind of program in Kentucky," said Social Insurance Commissioner Mike Robinson.

"The high approval rate shows that this program is reaching its target population — families facing choices between heat, food and medicine."

During the opening phase (Oct. 15-31), nearly 97,000 Kentucky families received \$7.2 million. Benefits averaged \$74.73, down from \$109 last year. The initial phase of the program was open to all low-income Kentucky households.

In the second, or crisis, component (Dec. 3 through March 1), approximately 96,605 Kentuckians were aided with \$12.4 million. This phase was reserved for families facing an imminent heating emergency.

Payments during the last phase averaged \$129.18, up from last year's average of \$125.30 per household.

Under a contract with the social insurance department, the state's 23 regional community action agencies handled all phases of the program. Previously, the community action agencies only handled the emergency phase.

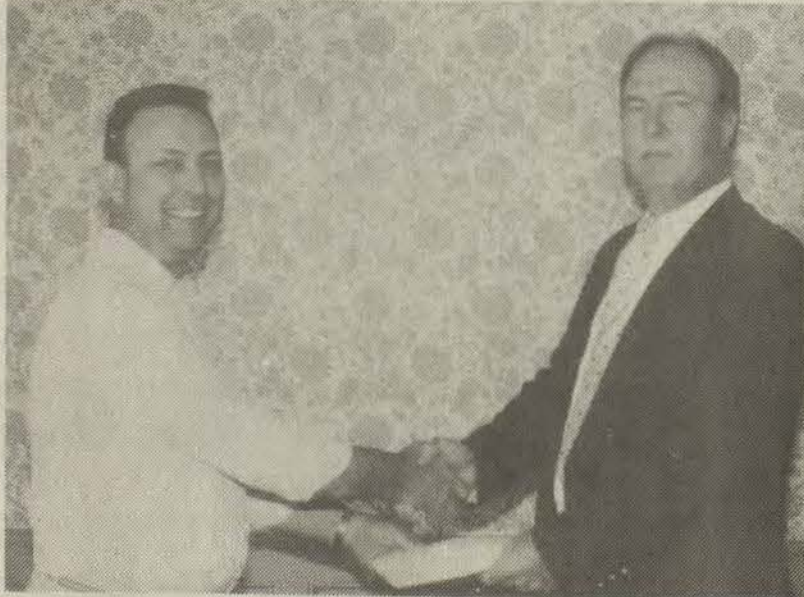
Kelly attends training

Kentucky pretrial officer Ernie L. Kelly attended the 1991 Statewide Pretrial Conference in Louisville from June 18-20. Kelly represents the 31st Judicial District, which includes Floyd County.

The conference provided the pretrial officers in attendance with the opportunity to develop professional technical training and skills. Topics

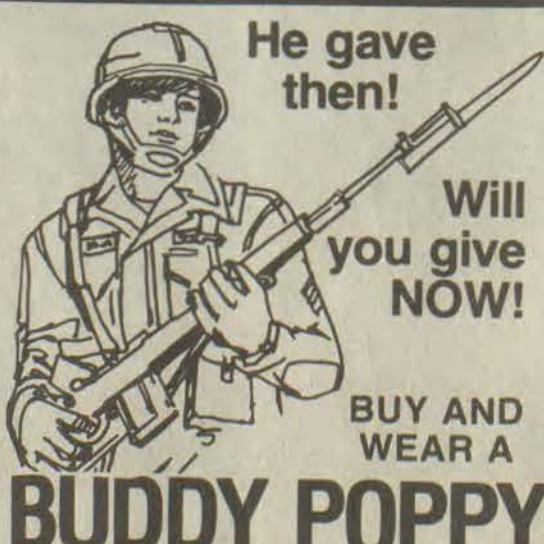
addressed included supervision techniques, effective communication, crisis intervention and SUSTAIN, a computerized record keeping system utilized by judicial agencies throughout the commonwealth.

Twenty-three pretrial officers employed since the inception of the program in 1976 were recognized for their contributions and continuing dedication to this program.



Attends training session

Ernie Kelly, pretrial officer for Floyd County, at left, is shown with John Hendricks during the Kentucky pretrial officer training in Louisville.



He gave then!
Will you give NOW!

BUY AND WEAR A BUDDY POPPY

PROCEEDS TO VETERANS ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS OF THE VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS OF THE U.S.

Sheriff's ranch applications available

Applications for girls who wish to attend the Kentucky Sheriff's Ranch are available at the Floyd County Sheriff's Department. Girls from ages 9-13 from low-income families may apply. The camp will be held July 14-19.

P.O. Box 126
Garrett, KY 41630
Fax (606) 358-2429

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ZORIES SANDALS ALL SIZES - PAIR 99^c	TABLE FAN ELECTRIC, 6 INCH, 2 SPEED, UL APPROVED 6⁹⁹	COPPERTONE SUNTAN OIL SPF #2, LOTION SPF #4 OR SPORT DRY LOTION SPF #4-4 OZ. 3⁴⁹	GOOD SENSE 16 OZ. CUPS 20'S 69^c	FOAM PLATES 40'S BY GUESTWARE 89^c	PLANTERS PEANUTS DRY ROASTED - 16 OZ. 2²⁹	NANDY CANDIES ASSORTED 6-7 OZ. 2 FOR 99^c	CUTTER INSECT REPELLENT SPRAY - 6 OZ. OR EVERGREEN PUMP - 4 OZ. 2⁹⁹ NOW ONLY 1.00 Less Mail-in Rebate Your Cost After Rebate 1.99
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HANOVER PORK & BEANS 14.5 OZ. 3 FOR 89^c	VLASIC HAMBURGER DILL CHIPS 22 OZ. 89^c	FINAL TOUCH FABRIC SOFTENER 64 OZ. 1⁹⁹	LYSOL DIRECT CLEANER 32 OZ. 45% MORE FREE 1⁷⁹
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PRICES ON WEEKLY SPECIALS EFFECTIVE JULY 1 THROUGH 7, 1991 • SOME ITEMS MAY NOT BE AVAILABLE IN ALL STORES.

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Obituaries

Billy Franklin Harvel

Billy Franklin Harvel, 52, of Xenia, Ohio, formerly of Tram, died Monday, July 1 at his residence. A General Motors production worker and Army veteran, he was born August 2, 1938, in Floyd County, the son of the late Thurman Joe Harvel (May 17, 1987) and Carrie Conley Harvel of Tram who survives.

In addition to his mother he is survived by his wife, Loretta Jo Steffey Harvel of Xenia; one son, Christopher Harvel of Tram; two sisters, Ethel Stone of Jamestown, Ohio, and Marie Haase of Xenia, Ohio; two grandchildren and one step-granddaughter.

Funeral services will be today (Friday) at 1 p.m. at the Floyd Funeral Home chapel with Evangelist Bennie Blankenship, Weldon Warrick and Earl Scaff officiating. Burial will follow in the Davidson Memorial Gardens. His nephews will be serving as pallbearers.

Glenda Sue Lawson Akers

Glenda Sue Lawson Akers, 40, of Dana, died Tuesday, July 2 at Harold from injuries sustained in an automobile accident. She was born May 27, 1951, the daughter of Junior Lawson of Harold and Readie Ward Lawson of Dana.

She graduated from Pikeville Beauty College and was a self-employed beautician. She was a member of the Church of Christ, and attended the Mouth of Mud Church of Christ at Harold.

In addition to her parents she is survived by her husband Chester Lee Akers of Dana; one son, Chester Lee Akers, Jr., of Dana; one daughter, Angela Akers Sturgill of Dana; one brother, Gary Lee Lawson of Dana; one sister, Bonnie Jean Dotson of Prestonsburg; and one grandson, Daniel Lee Sturgill.

She is preceded in death by one brother, Mickey Lawson.

Funeral services were conducted Friday, July 5 at the Mouth of Mud Church of Christ at Harold with Evangelist Elbert Lawson, Doug Ramey and Charlie Ward. Burial will follow in the family cemetery, Justice Branch, Dana, with the Hall Funeral Home, Martin, caring for those arrangements.

Della Johnson Curry

Della Johnson Curry, 83, of Wheelwright died Tuesday, July 2 at Hazard Appalachian Regional Hospital. She was born January 6, 1908, in Weeksbury, the daughter of the late Billie and Darcus Little Johnson. Her husband, Paul Curry, also preceded her in death.

Survivors include five sons, Charles F. Johnson of Wheelwright, John Paul Johnson of Independence, Ronald Keith Johnson of Virgie, Roy Johnson of Jenkins and Troy Johnson of Melbourne, Fla.; one brother, Charlie Johnson of Bevinville; three sisters, Eliza Adams of Weeksbury, Alma Martin of Bypro and Ressie Adams of Troy, Michigan; 20 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

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

Funeral services will be today (Friday) at 1 p.m. at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home with Evangelist Ralph Kilgore officiating. Burial will follow in the Curry Family Cemetery at Wheelwright.

Roy R. Hamilton

Roy R. Hamilton, 37, of Teaberry, died Wednesday, July 3, at Teaberry, of injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Born April 26, 1954, at Teaberry, the son of Oma Hamilton of Teaberry, and the late Hillard Hamilton. He was a disabled miner, formerly employed by Scott's Branch Coal Company. He attended the Old Regular Baptist Church and was a member of the The Local Union, Pikeville, District 30.

Survivors besides his mother include, his wife, Vonda Hamilton of Teaberry; one son, Joshua Hamilton, at home; one daughter, Angela Hamilton, at home; three brothers, Ival B. Hamilton and Hollis D. Hamilton, both of Columbus, Ohio; and Billy Hamilton of Teaberry; two sisters, Effie Bentley of Robinson Creek, and Debbie Hamilton of Teaberry.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday, July 6, at 10 a.m., at the Samaria Regular Baptist Church at Teaberry, with the Regular Baptist Ministers officiating. Burial will be made in the Thomas Hamilton Cemetery at Teaberry, under the direction of the Hall Funeral Home of Martin.

Federal rules changing for private Medicaid transportation providers

As of April 1, formal Medicaid provider agreements became mandatory before the state can pay individuals for travel costs for transporting Medicaid recipients to medical appointments.

To conform to federal rules, all payments for travel expenses for family, friends or neighbors who transport Medicaid participants to medical visits now will be handled in Frankfort by the state Department for Medicaid Services instead of the local Department for Social Insurance (DSI) offices.

"Previously, private transportation providers were paid through imprest cash funds at DSI offices," said Medicaid Services Commissioner Roy Butler.

"Under the new requirements, people must file a provider agreement with the local DSI office, where each trip is pre-authorized with the issuance of a pay voucher."

Emergency medical trips can be approved after service is provided.

"We receive between 60,000 and 70,000 transportation requests a month. By entering private transportation providers into a computer and automating the process, we'll have statewide control and more accountability," he said.

Once a medically necessary trip has been made, the provider and recipient sign the voucher and return it to the DSI office. The voucher is then sent to Medicaid and a check will be issued directly to the provider.

Most checks will be received in about 10 days according to Butler.

"Last year transportation reimbursements totaled about \$5.2 million, all of which was paid out of DSI imprest cash funds," he said. "The new method should save local DSI offices time because no money will change hands locally so they will not have to balance accounts monthly."

"Also, computer listings will give us information about providers and help us deter fraud."

Payments will remain at 12 cents a mile plus a \$2 waiting fee for private automobile providers. Public transportation, such as taxis and buses, began provider agreements in October and will be included in the automated system.

By paying providers directly, Medicaid will be able to claim a matching rate of 72 cents of federal funds to every 27 cents of state money.

"If Kentucky continued to pay providers through DSI offices without the formal agreements, we would have been out of compliance with federal mandates and would have received a matching rate of 50-50," Butler said.

"With the new system we will receive our regular rate and private transportation providers are treated like any other Medicaid provider."

To enroll in the program, a private transportation provider can be approved immediately by contacting their local DSI office and completing a provider agreement.

Public transportation providers should call (502) 564-3476 for more information. Public provider agreements are more detailed and take about 10 days for approval.



GFWC/KFWC receives art

The GFWC/KFWC Prestonsburg Woman's Club received four painting by Russell May from Mrs. Eve May. Pictured from left are, Mrs. Linda McGuire, Mrs. Mable Brown, and Mrs. Eve May.

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY CHURCH OF CHRIST

South Lake Drive at Entrance to Jenny Wiley Park

Sun. Bible Study—10 a.m.

Worship—10:45 a.m.

6 p.m. Std. Time

7 p.m. D.L.S. Time

Wed. Bible Study—7 p.m.

We Welcome You and Your Bible Questions.

Evangelist Bennie Blankenship; Ph. 886-6223, 886-3379

RADIO
WPRT—Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.
WMDJ—Sun. 9 a.m.

Card of Thanks

The family of Charles Vincent Junior Crum would like to take this time to thank all those that sent flowers, food, cards, and showed sympathy for the loss of our loved one.

We would like to send a very special thanks to Rev. Mark Tackett and Rev. Arnold Turner Jr. for being there with us and for their comforting words.

To Ron Wright, Denise and Randy Porter, and the Pleasant Home Baptist Chorus for the comforting words and song. We would also like to thank the Pleasant Home Baptist Church members for being a family as well as a church group in times of sorrow; also the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home and the pallbearers for all their kindness.

The family of Charles Vincent Junior Crum
Rose Mary, Tom, Debbie, Angela and Belinda

Special Singing

Martin Branch Freewill Baptist Church
Saturday July 6th
Church Time 7 p.m.
Clinton Jones, Pastor

REVIVAL

Drift Freewill Baptist Church
Beginning July 7th
7 p.m. Nightly.
Evangelist Rev. Dewey Conley
Special Singing Nightly

Everyone Welcome

Pastor Rev. Randy G. Turner

Kentucky Opry

By Billie Jean Osborne

Each Monday night is an exciting time for me and will continue to be through August 26 when a new group of Floyd County sixth, seventh and eighth graders take the stage at the Jenny Wiley Amphitheatre. Students from 13 different schools come together to perform the musical "Friends Forever."

After each school has been represented on stage, we will then choose an all-star cast to perform with Misty Daniels.

Misty is in her second year at the University of Kentucky. She stars on stage in "The Kentucky Opry" and the Jenny Wiley Theatre. She started performing in the theater at the age of seven.

Misty traveled to the different schools with me to help select the students to perform on stage this summer.

The all-star production will be on Monday, July 22 and should prove to be most enjoyable.

I would like to thank the Floyd County Board of Education and Superintendent Ron Hager for helping to make this possible. And a big



'I Love My Baby' reunion

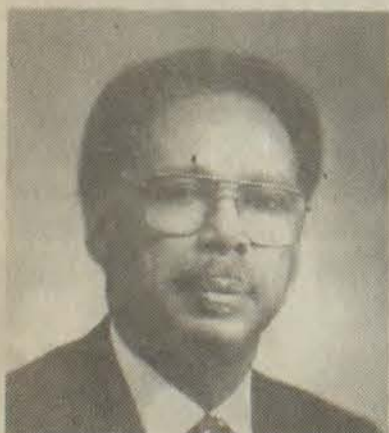
On June 19, the Our Lady of the Way's Community Education Department celebrated the first anniversary of the "I Love My Baby" teen childbirth and parenting program. About 20 teens, babies and staff were in attendance. The babies ranged in age from one month to eight months. The teen parents shared experiences in parenting, growth and progress with each other, as well as the joys and challenges of being parents. During its first year, the "I Love My Baby" program has served about 100 teen parents, support persons and babies. Those taking part in the celebration were: Beth Ousley and baby, Hilary Elizabeth, eight-weeks-old; Chrystal Ousley, baby, Brandon, four and a half-months old; and Heather Barnett and Karen Potnis, instructor, with Aaron Brady, four and a half-months old. A new series of teen childbirth and parenting classes will begin in about three weeks. Contact the Community Health Education Office at 285-5181, ext 388.

It's Vacation Bible School Time!

First Baptist Church
(Irene Cole Memorial)

Starts Sunday, July 7
6:00-8:30 p.m.
For ages 2 through
9th grade.

Vacation Bible School



Visiting pastor

Reverend Lincoln N. Bingham, popular evangelist from Louisville, will be preaching for revival services at Calvary Baptist Church in Betsy Layne, July 7 through July 12. Services will be held each evening at 7 p.m. Pastor Lewis Walter and the church invite everyone to come and hear this gifted speaker. There will be special music and a nursery provided.

Coming Soon

George P. Archer
Appreciation
Day
at
Archer Park

Friday,
July 5,
Thursday
July 11, 1991

The Floyd County Times

TV SCHEDULE

Channel	Station	City
3	WSAZ	Huntington
4	WCHS	Charleston
4	WOWK	Huntington
5	TBS	Atlanta
5	KET	Lexington
11	WVAH	Charleston
21	WYMT	Hazard

DAYTIME

MORNING

- 5:00 Various programming
- 5:05 Hogan's Heroes
- 5:30 Various programming
- 5:35 Various programming
- 5:45 Various programming
- 6:00 NBC News at Sunrise
- 6:00 ABC World News This Morning
- 6:00 CNN News
- 6:00 Super Mario Bros. Supershow
- 6:00 CBS Morning News
- 6:05 Gomer Pyle
- 6:30 News
- 6:30 CBS Morning News
- 6:30 Muppet Babies
- 6:35 My Three Sons
- 7:00 Today
- 7:00 Good Morning America
- 7:00 CBS This Morning
- 7:00 Woody Woodpecker
- 7:05 Munsters
- 7:15 AM Weather
- 7:30 Captain Kangaroo
- 7:30 G.I. Joe
- 7:35 Leave It to Beaver
- 8:00 Sesame Street
- 8:00 Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles
- 8:05 Brady Bunch
- 8:30 Merrie Melodies
- 8:35 I Dream of Jeannie
- 9:00 Trialwatch
- 9:00 Live With Regis & Kathie Lee
- 9:00 Donahue
- 9:00 Various programming
- 9:00 Brady Bunch
- 9:00 Simon and Simon
- 9:05 Little House on the Prairie
- 9:30 Trump Card
- 9:30 Various programming
- 9:30 Various programming
- 10:00 Wheel of Fortune
- 10:00 Sally Jessy Raphael
- 10:00 Designing Women
- 10:00 Various programming
- 10:00 700 Club With Pat Robertson
- 10:05 Various programming
- 10:30 Classic Concentration
- 10:30 Family Feud
- 10:30 Reading Rainbow
- 11:00 Full House
- 11:00 Home
- 11:00 Price Is Right
- 11:00 Various programming
- 11:00 Success-N-Life
- 11:30 News

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 News
- 12:00 Various programming
- 12:00 Graham Kerr
- 12:05 Perry Mason
- 12:30 A Closer Look
- 12:30 Loving
- 12:30 Young and the Restless
- 12:30 Various programming
- 12:30 People's Court
- 1:00 Various programming
- 1:00 All My Children
- 1:00 Various programming
- 1:00 Various programming
- 1:00 Love Connection
- 1:05 Various programming
- 1:30 Bold and the Beautiful
- 1:30 Various programming
- 1:30 Andy Griffith
- 2:00 Various programming
- 2:00 One Life to Live
- 2:00 As the World Turns
- 2:00 Various programming
- 2:00 Too Close for Comfort
- 2:30 Various programming
- 2:30 Gummi Bears
- 2:35 Various programming
- 3:00 Various programming
- 3:00 General Hospital
- 3:00 Guiding Light
- 3:00 Various programming
- 3:00 DuckTales
- 3:05 Tom and Jerry's Funhouse
- 3:30 3-2-1 Contact
- 3:30 Chip 'n' Dale's Rescue Rangers
- 4:00 Various programming
- 4:00 Highway to Heaven
- 4:00 A-Team
- 4:00 Sesame Street
- 4:00 Tale Spin
- 4:00 Various programming
- 4:05 Flintstones
- 4:30 Peter Pan and the Pirates
- 4:35 Addams Family
- 5:00 Cosby Show
- 5:00 Growing Pains
- 5:00 Geraldo
- 5:00 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
- 5:00 Tiny Toons Adventures
- 5:00 M*A*S*H
- 5:05 Laverne and Shirley
- 5:30 Family Ties
- 5:30 Who's the Boss?
- 5:30 Reading Rainbow
- 5:30 Mr. Belvedere
- 5:30 News
- 5:35 Happy Days

EVENING

- 6:00 News
- 6:00 Various programming
- 6:00 Various programming
- 6:00 Andy Griffith

FRIDAY

July 5

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 10:05 MOVIE: The Ghost and Mr. Chicken A small-town newspaper typesetter with a driving ambition to become a reporter stumbles upon a murder mystery. *Don Knotts, Joan Staley. 1966.*
- 1:05 MOVIE: Partners A millionaire playboy and a

rancher head West and encounter bandits. *Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis. 1956.*

DAYTIME SPECIALS

- 1:00 A More Perfect Union: America Becomes a Nation The events that led to the creation of the American nation, including the Continental Congress and the Great Compromise, are re-created and examined.

HOROSCOPE

July 7 through July 13

By C.C. Clark

CANCER (June 21 - July 22)

Romance is in the air for you. You may find an old relationship comes alive, or you may find yourself with someone new.

LEO (July 23 - August 22)

Friends and family are eager to help with whatever might need to be done. Let them. Take some time to find out what is most important. Your priorities might just change.

VIRGO (August 23 - September 22)

You may find yourself in the middle of something that makes you feel very uncomfortable. Just bide your time; things will work out for the best.

LIBRA (September 23 - October 22)

It seems your life is at a breakneck pace, and it is not going to slow down anytime soon. Don't forget your family in the process.

SCORPIO (October 23 - November 21)

You feel as though you are being backed into a corner. Don't let others put you where you don't want to be. Take control of your life.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 - December 21)

You've done what you're supposed to do, now wait and see what happens. There are many surprises just around the corner for you.

CAPRICORN (December 22 - January 19)

Someone close to you will verbally attack you for seemingly no reason. Look beyond the words and you will find the real source of trouble.

AQUARIUS (January 20 - February 18)

Make your voice heard this week. It is time to let those around you know exactly how you feel. Remember, being tactful helps.

PISCES (February 19 - March 20)

Health matters should take top priority this week. Preventive measures can save your life later on. A change in diet may be in the works.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19)

Money matters will be on your mind this week and rightly so. Be sure to ask questions when making any financial transactions.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20)

Don't be stingy with friends when it comes to volunteering your time and talents. You may quickly discover you need their help as well.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20)

Creative ideas abound for you this week. Don't let others inhibit or affect your thinking. You really do know best; trust your judgement.

EVENING

- 6:00 News
- 6:00 Raising Kids
- 6:00 Andy Griffith
- 6:05 Bewitched
- 6:30 NBC News
- 6:30 ABC News
- 6:30 CBS News
- 6:30 Nightly Business Report
- 6:30 WKRP in Cincinnati
- 6:35 Andy Griffith
- 7:00 Wheel of Fortune
- 7:00 Inside Edition
- 7:00 Current Affair
- 7:00 MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour
- 7:00 Night Court
- 7:00 Cosby Show
- 7:05 The Jeffersons
- 7:30 Jeopardy!
- 7:30 Mama's Family
- 7:30 Entertainment Tonight (Stereo)
- 7:30 Johnny B...on the Loose
- 7:30 Andy Griffith
- 7:35 Andy Griffith
- 8:00 True Blue Children playing with a live grenade accidentally cause an old building to collapse, trapping them and some elderly tenants in the rubble. (R) (Stereo)
- 8:00 Full House
- 8:00 Verdict James Kalko is on trial for negligence because his son accidentally shot a boy. (Stereo)
- 8:00 Comment on Kentucky
- 8:00 True Colors Sara comes to Lester's rescue when he is falsely accused of stealing a pair of shoes. (R)
- 8:05 MOVIE: Sweet Bird of Youth A man uses a former movie star to get a movie contract. *Paul Newman, Geraldine Page. 1962.*
- 8:30 Family Matters An unexpected visit by a man from Harriette and Rachel's past causes surprises. (R) (Stereo)
- 8:30 True Detectives
- 8:30 Women: Coming Out of the Shadows
- 8:30 Major League Baseball Cincinnati Reds at Houston Astros (L)
- 9:00 MOVIE: 'Elvira, Mistress of the Dark' NBC Movie of the Week A TV-show host rattles a small town while seeking her inheritance. *Cassandra Peterson, Edie McClurg. 1988. 'PG13' (Stereo)*
- 9:00 Belles of Bleecker Street Two girlfriends sneak off to a party without telling their parents. (Stereo)
- 9:00 'Last Frontier (Pt 1 of 2)' CBS Friday Movie *Linda Evans, Jack Thompson. 1986. (Stereo)*
- 9:00 Washington Week in Review (Stereo)
- 9:30 Going Places
- 9:30 Wall Street Week (Stereo)
- 10:00 20/20 (Stereo)
- 10:00 American Playhouse When martial law is declared in Poland in the early 1980s, Jacek

and his mother emigrate to the United States.

- 10:30 Major League Baseball Atlanta Braves at Los Angeles Dodgers (L)
 - 11:00 News
 - 11:30 Wimbledon Highlights
 - 11:30 Nightline
 - 11:30 'Dark Justice' CBS Late Night (Stereo)
 - 11:30 Alien Nation (Stereo)
 - 11:35 'Dark Justice' CBS Late Night (Stereo)
 - 12:00 Tonight Show (Stereo)
 - 12:00 ABC's In Concert '91 (Stereo)
 - 12:00 News
 - 12:30 Hard Copy
 - 12:30 Arsenio Hall (Stereo)
 - 12:35 Tales From the Darkside
 - 1:00 Late Night With David Letterman
 - 1:00 Fall Guy
 - 1:00 Personalities
 - 1:05 Monsters
 - 1:15 MOVIE: Vault of Horror
 - 1:30 Party Machine With Nia Peeples
 - 2:00 Friday Night Videos
 - 2:00 MOVIE: Sign of Zorro
 - 3:00 Home Shopping
 - 3:00 MOVIE: Screemers A deranged scientist creates a race of half-human aquatic monsters that terrorize the island inhabitants. *Barbara Bach, Richard Johnson. 1981. 'R'*
 - 4:00 MOVIE: Exposed A fashion model from Wisconsin becomes involved in the struggle against an international terrorist group. *Nastassia Kinski, Rudolf Nureyev. 1983. 'R'*
 - 4:45 Night Tracks (Stereo)
- ### SATURDAY
- July 6
- ©1991 TV Listing Inc. Ft. Worth, TX
- #### MORNING
- 5:30 Hogan's Heroes
 - 6:00 Home Shopping
 - 6:00 News
 - 6:00 Gomer Pyle
 - 6:00 D. James Kennedy
 - 6:30 Captain Planet and the Planetes
 - 6:30 Between the Lines
 - 7:00 Saturday Report/This Week in Parliament
 - 7:00 Dink, the Little Dinosaur
 - 7:00 Video Power
 - 7:00 Peppermint Place
 - 7:05 Gunsmoke
 - 7:30 Mr. Cartoon
 - 7:30 Concern
 - 7:30 CBS Storybreak
 - 7:30 Video Power
 - 7:30 Pee-wee's Playhouse
 - 8:00 Captain N & the Super Mario Brothers 3
 - 8:00 New Adventures of Winnie the Pooh
 - 8:00 Muppet Babies

- at Los Angeles Dodgers (L)
 ② ⑤ Classic Car Shop (Stereo)
 4:30 ② ⑤ Motorweek '91 (Stereo)
 5:00 ③ ④ Bicycle Racing Tour de France (T)
 ② ⑤ This Old House
 5:30 ② ⑤ New Yankee Workshop
 ② ① Totally Hidden Video

EVENING

- 6:00 ③ ③ ⑧ ⑥ ⑩ ④
 News
 ② ⑤ Victory Garden
 ② ① Yearbook
 ② ② Anglers in Action
 6:30 ③ ③ NBC News
 ③ ④ ABC News
 ② ④ CBS News
 ② ⑤ Frugal Gourmet
 ② ① The Simpsons
 Homer goes on a weight-reduction program while Marge enrolls in an art class. Guest: Ringo Starr. (R) (Stereo)
 ② ② Billy Westmoreland's Fishing Diary
 6:45 ② Wrestling
 7:00 ③ ③ C. Everett Koop
 The future of medicine and a prescription for better health care are discussed. (Stereo)
 ③ ④ Life Goes On
 ③ ④ ② ② 60 Minutes (Stereo)
 ② MOVIE: The Rose and the Jackal Amid the Civil War, Unionist Allan Pinkerton of the Secret Service falls in love with a Southern woman. Christopher Reeve, Madolyn Smith Osborne. 1990.
 ② ⑤ Nature (Stereo)
 ② ① Totally Hidden Video
 7:30 ② ① Parker Lewis Can't Lose
 Mikey joins a motorcycle gang and takes the heat for a crime they committed. (R) (Stereo)
 8:00 ③ ③ Expose (Stereo)
 ③ ④ America's Funniest Home Videos
 A stage Superman flies with too much gusto; tricks with a pool cue; a strip-tease salesman forgets something. (R) (Stereo)
 ② ④ ② ② Sunday Dinner
 ② ⑤ On the Waterways
 ② ① In Living Color
 Anton is accidentally moved to the suburbs; siamese twins become stand-up comics. (R) (Stereo)
 8:30 ③ ③ Real Life With Jane Pauley (Stereo)
 ③ ④ America's Funniest People
 A wake-up alarm is demonstrated; how a sports referee would deliver a dinner is shown. (R) (Stereo)
 ③ ④ ② All in the Family
 ② ① Get a Life
 Chris travels to the big city, where he meets a stranger and loses his wallet. (R) (Stereo)
 9:00 ③ ③ 'Noble House (Pt 1 of 4)'
 NBC Sunday Night at the Movies
 Pierce Brosnan, Deborah Raffin. 1988. (Stereo)
 ③ ④ MOVIE: 'The Town Bully'
 ABC Sunday Night Movie
 A county prosecutor incurs the wrath of his townspeople when he tries to track down and convict the killer of a

- universally hated and violent man. Bruce Boxleitner, Pat Hingle. 1988. (Stereo)
 ③ ④ ② Murder, She Wrote
 A ventriloquist's missing dummy is found next to a dead club owner's body, implicating the ventriloquist. (R) (Stereo)
 ② National Geographic Explorer
 ② ⑤ Masterpiece Theatre
 Tiberius ascends the throne as Emperor after the death of Augustus; Castor opens the trial against Piso; Livia learns she killed Germanicus.
 ② ① Married...With Children
 Al's softball team benches him for a younger ballplayer. (R) (Stereo)
 9:30 ② ① COPS
 An escaped drug dealer is chased; a routine car stop results in an arrest; a man is informed of the death of his wife. (R) (Stereo)
 10:00 ③ ④ ② Trials of Rosie O'Neill
 Rosie's defense of a young man gives him the wrong impression, and he shows up at her home late at night. (R) (Stereo)
 ② ⑤ Power in the Pacific
 Ending the Cold War in the Pacific is proving to be a more difficult process than in Europe.
 ② ① Sunday Comics
 Jack Gallagher; Diane Ford. (Stereo)
 11:00 ③ ③ ⑧ ⑥ ⑩ ④ ②
 News
 ② Network Earth
 ② ⑤ Bottom Line
 ② ① America's Most Wanted
 A jealous brotherly rage turns to murder; a drug dealer escapes a life sentence; an insurance scam results in murder. (Stereo)
 11:30 ③ ③ Byron Allen
 ③ ④ ABC News
 ③ ④ Current Affair Weekend
 ② Paid Program
 ② ② CBS News
 11:45 ③ ④ Star Search
 ② ② Weekend (Stereo)
 12:00 ② ① Siskel & Ebert
 12:30 ③ ③ Home Shopping
 ③ ④ Entertainment Tonight (Stereo)
 ② World Tomorrow
 ② ① Super Force
 12:45 ③ ④ Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous
 1:00 ② Paid Program
 ② ① Friday the 13th: The Series
 2:00 ② ① MOVIE: Until September
 3:30 ③ ③ Home Shopping
 4:00 ② WCW Main Event
 ② ① MOVIE: The Outside Man

MONDAY

July 8

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DAYTIME MOVIES

- 10:05 ② MOVIE: Beach Blanket Bingo
 A beach gang becomes involved in a kidnapping, although the victim is convinced it's only a publicity stunt. Frankie Avalon, Annette Funicello. 1965.
 1:05 ② MOVIE: Gargoyles
 An anthropologist and his daughter are menaced by horrible creatures en route to Mexico. Cornel Wilde, Jennifer Salt. 1972.

EVENING

- 6:00 ③ ③ ⑧ ⑥ ⑩ ④ ②
 News
 ② ⑤ Learn to Read
 ② ① Andy Griffith
 6:05 ② Bewitched
 6:30 ③ ③ NBC News
 ③ ④ ABC News
 ③ ④ ② CBS News
 ② ⑤ Nightly Business Report
 ② ① WKRP in Cincinnati
 6:35 ② Andy Griffith
 7:00 ③ ③ Wheel of Fortune
 ③ ④ Inside Edition
 ③ ④ Current Affair
 ② ⑤ MacNeil/Lehrer

- NewsHour
 ② ① Night Court
 ② ② Cosby Show
 7:05 ② The Jeffersons
 7:30 ③ ③ Jeopardy!
 ③ ④ Mama's Family
 ③ ④ Entertainment Tonight (Stereo)
 ② ① Johnny B...on the Loose
 ② ② Mountain Life on the Road in Bell County
 7:35 ② Andy Griffith
 8:00 ③ ③ Fresh Prince of Bel Air
 Will tries to smooth relations when Phillip's country-bumpkin parents come to visit. (R) (Stereo)
 ③ ④ MacGyver
 MacGyver helps an archaeologist in his search

TV PIPELINE

Kevin Costner: Left on the cutting-room floor no more

By Polly Vonetes

Q: I am told Kevin Costner acted in the movie The Big Chill. I have seen the movie twice and haven't seen him yet. Was he in the movie?
 —Julie Keanne, Ashland, Va.

A: Costner was signed to play the character who committed suicide. However, his performance was confined to a flashback scene that wound up on the cutting-room floor.

Q: Did Jodie Foster ever star in any television series? There is a dinner riding on your answer.
 —J.T. Morris, Nashville, Tenn.

A: Jodie Foster starred in two short-lived television series. The first, *Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice*, aired in 1973. She played Elizabeth Henderson. Her second series, *Paper Moon*, aired in 1974. She played Addie Pray. Prior to that, she had guest roles on *Mayberry R.F.D.*, *Guns-moke* and *The Courtship of Eddie's Father*. In either case — win or lose — *bon appetit!*

Q: My newest television favorite is Robin Williams. How did he get started in show business? How old is he? Is he married?
 —V. Pollard, Lenox, Iowa

A: Williams' first big break came when he appeared in an episode of *Happy Days* as an alien trying to kidnap Richie Cunningham. His character was so popular that Williams was given his own series, *Mork & Mindy*, which ran for four seasons.

Williams then did some movies and continued doing his stand-up comedy. He was born on July 21, 1952, and is currently married.

Q: Is Heather O'Rourke, who played in Poltergeist, still acting? How old is she now?
 —Lisa Greiner, Buffalo, Mo.



Kevin Costner

A: Heather O'Rourke died at the age of 12 on February 1, 1988, four months before the release of her third *Poltergeist* movie.

The cause of death was listed as "cardiopulmonary arrest and septic shock." She was being treated for an inflammation of the bowel called Crohn's Disease and was on medication that caused her face to puff up, which is why she looks so chubby in *Poltergeist III*.

Q: I am trying to find out the name of an actor who co-starred in Gimme a Break with Nell Carter and Telma Hopkins. They called him Chief, and I assume he was a police chief. I am a senior citizen of 83, and I have a hobby trying to remember names.
 —L. Helfand, Sun City West, Ariz.

A: The actor's name is Dolph Sweet. He played the police chief of a small town, and Nell Carter played the part of his housekeeper.

Please send your questions about television past and present to: TV Pipeline, Features Dept., P.O. Box 961009, Fort Worth, Texas 76161-1009. Because of the volume of mail, only questions of general interest can be answered. © TV Listing Inc.

- for the lost tomb of Alexander the Great. (R) (Stereo)
 ③ ④ ② Major Dad
 The Major tries to keep Casey's faith in Santa Claus alive after his presents are accidentally given to a needy child. (R) (Stereo)
 ② ⑤ Free Press, Fair Trial
 ② ① MOVIE: 'Pink Lightning'
 FOX Night at the Movies
 Five young women test the bonds of their friendship days before one is to be married. Sarah Buxton, Martha Byrne. 1991. (Stereo)
 8:05 ② MOVIE: Bangkok Hilton (Pt 1 of 2)
 A dealer uses his new girlfriend as a drug courier in Thailand. Nicole Kidman, Denholm Elliot. 1989.
 8:30 ③ ③ Blossom (Stereo)
 ③ ④ ② Family Man
 9:00 ③ ③ 'Noble House (Pt 2 of 4)'
 NBC Monday Night at the Movies
 Pierce Brosnan, Deborah Raffin. 1988. (Stereo)
 ③ ④ MOVIE: 'Evil in Clear River'
 ABC Monday Night Movie
 A small-town housewife learns that a popular high school instructor is teaching anti-Semitism, and no one but her has voiced an objection. Lindsay Wagner, Randy Quaid. 1988. (Stereo)
 ③ ④ ② Murphy Brown
 9:30 ③ ④ ② Designing Women
 Julia's strange behavior has everyone at the Sugarbakers baffled; Anthony tries to get up the courage to ask out a girl at the bookstore. (R) (Stereo)
 10:00 ③ ④ ② Northern Exposure
 ② ⑤ New Explorers (Stereo)
 ② ① Star Trek
 10:30 ② ⑤ Education Notebook
 11:00 ③ ③ ⑧ ⑥ ⑩ ④ ② ⑤
 ② ② News
 ② ① Arsenio Hall
 11:05 ② MOVIE: Right to Kill?
 A teenage boy, reaching the breaking point, kills his maniacal father in order to save himself, his mother and his sister

- from further abuse. Frederic Forrest, Christopher Collet. 1985.
 11:30 ③ ③ Tonight Show (Stereo)
 ③ ④ Nightline
 ③ ④ 'Sweating Bullets'
 CBS Late Night (Stereo)
 ② ⑤ Adventures in Scale Modeling
 11:35 ② ② 'Sweating Bullets'
 CBS Late Night (Stereo)
 12:00 ③ ④ Into the Night (Stereo)
 ③ ① Party Machine With Nia Peeples
 12:30 ③ ③ Late Night With David Letterman
 ③ ④ Hard Copy
 ③ ① Best of Love Connection
 12:35 ② ② Marshal Dillon
 1:00 ③ ④ Fall Guy
 ③ ④ Personalities
 ③ ① Rawhide
 1:05 ② National Geographic Explorer
 1:30 ③ ③ Later With Bob Costas
 2:00 ③ ③ Home Shopping
 ③ ① MOVIE: Citizen Kane
 3:05 ② MOVIE: The Nightmare Years (Pt 1 of 2)
 Journalist William Shirer and his wife have terrifying experiences while living in Hitler's Germany. Sam Waterston, Marthe Keller. 1989.
 4:30 ② ① MOVIE: The Kingfisher

TUESDAY

July 9

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 10:05 ② MOVIE: Muscle Beach Party
 A wealthy contessa interested in a handsome muscle man plans to finance a string of gymnasiums. Frankie Avalon, Annette Funicello. 1964.
 1:05 ② MOVIE: Chiller Sinister
 events unfold after a man who was frozen in cryogenic suspension is brought back to life. Michael Beck, Beatrice Straight. 1985.

EVENING

- 6:00 ③ ③ ⑧ ⑥ ⑩ ④ ②
 News

CH 5
 Wanda
 FM 102.1

Local News With
Dr. Donald Bevins
 Manager
Juanita Bevins
 (The Diamond Lady)
 Program Director
Sue Bailey Traffic Mgr.

Watch Floyd County High School Football
 Local News, Weather and Sports Monday thru
 Friday 7 a.m. and 8 a.m.
 Watch the Floyd County Fiscal Court meetings &
 Floyd County Board of Education on
 Tel-com Channel 5.

6:05 **GED**
Andy Griffith

6:30 **NBC News**
ABC News
CBS News
Nightly Business Report
WKRP in Cincinnati

6:35 **Andy Griffith**

7:00 **Wheel of Fortune**
Inside Edition
Current Affair
MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour
Night Court
Cosby Show

7:05 **The Jeffersons**

7:30 **Jeopardy!**
Mama's Family
Entertainment Tonight (Stereo)
Johnny B...on the Loose
Andy Griffith

7:35 **Andy Griffith**

8:00 **Matlock** Matlock and his housekeeper suffer a series of mishaps including a robbery and arrest. (R) (Stereo)
Who's the Boss?
Major League Baseball All-Star Game (L)
Degrassi High
MOVIE: Shakedown Two driven men team to find the truth behind the fatal shooting of a cop by a drug dealer. Peter Weller, Sam Elliott. 1988. 'R'

8:05 **MOVIE: Bangkok Hilton (Pt 2 of 2)** A dealer uses his new girlfriend as a drug courier in Thailand. Nicole Kidman, Denholm Elliot. 1989.

8:30 **Davis Rules** A teacher makes a career decision with the help of his eccentric father and his peers. (R) (Stereo)
Travels in Europe With Rick Steves (Stereo)

9:00 **'Noble House (Pt 3 of 4)'** NBC Movie of the Week Pierce Brosnan, Deborah Raffin. 1988. (Stereo)
Roseanne White Roseanne is busy planning a surprise birthday bash for Dan, the rest of the family members brace themselves for another event. (R)
Crisis in the Arts: Politics, Censorship and Money

9:30 **Coach** After Hayden's behavior becomes testy, he decides to attend a self-help group. (R)

10:00 **China Beach** While interviewing people who knew her mother, Karen uncovers repressed feelings about the Vietnam War. (Stereo)
Eyes on the Prize (Stereo)
Star Trek

10:50 **MOVIE: Murder by Reason of Insanity**

11:00 **News**
Arsenio Hall (Stereo)
Tonight Show (Stereo)
Nightline
'The Exile' CBS Late Night (Stereo)
Let's Learn Japanese

11:35 **'The Exile'** CBS Late Night (Stereo)

12:00 **Into the Night** (Stereo)
Party Machine With Nia Peeples

12:30 **Late Night With David Letterman**
Hard Copy
Best of Love Connection

12:35 **Marshal Dillon**

12:50 **MOVIE: Wait Until Dark**

1:00 **Fall Guy**
Personalities
Rawhide

1:30 **Later With Bob Costas**

2:00 **Home Shopping**
MOVIE: Cross My Heart

3:05 **MOVIE: The Nightmare Years (Pt 2 of 2)** Journalist William Shirer and his wife have terrifying experiences while living in Hitler's Germany. Sam Waterston, Marthe Keller. 1989.

WEDNESDAY
July 10

DAYTIME MOVIES

10:05 **MOVIE: Bikini Beach**

1:05 **MOVIE: Mazes and Monsters** A role-playing game leads to tragedy for four gifted college students. Tom Hanks, Wendy Crewson. 1982.

EVENING

6:00 **News**
Learn to Read
Andy Griffith

6:05 **Bewitched**

6:30 **NBC News**
ABC News
CBS News
Nightly Business Report
WKRP in Cincinnati

6:35 **Andy Griffith**

7:00 **Wheel of Fortune**
Inside Edition
Current Affair
MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour
Night Court
Cosby Show

7:05 **The Jeffersons**

7:30 **Jeopardy!**
Mama's Family
Entertainment Tonight (Stereo)
Making of Terminator 2 Director James Cameron gives a behind-the-scenes look at the making of Terminator 2.
Andy Griffith

7:35 **Andy Griffith**

8:00 **Unsolved Mysteries** (Stereo)
The Wonder Years Kevin faces the mortality of loved ones after he attends the funeral of a relative. (R) (Stereo)
Rocky and Bullwinkle
Live From Lincoln Center (Stereo)
MOVIE: The Terminator In 2029, the rulers of Earth devise a half-human killing machine and send him to the 1980s on a murder mission. Arnold Schwarzenegger, Linda Hamilton. 1984. 'R'

8:05 **MOVIE: Smokey and the Bandit** A devil-may-care trucker and his sidekick accept a challenge to go to Texarkana,

Texas, and return to Atlanta in 28 hours. Burt Reynolds, Sally Field. 1977. 'PG'

8:30 **Growing Pains** Mike and Jason attend a seminar to work out their differences. (R)
Family Man Allison becomes jealous when a friend comes to visit and spends all of his time with the guys. (Stereo)
'Noble House (Pt 4 of 4)' NBC Movie of the Week Pierce Brosnan, Deborah Raffin. 1988. (Stereo)
Doogie Howser, M.D. An artist painting a hospital mural is helped

by Doogie after it is discovered the artist has AIDS. (R) (Stereo)
Jake and the Fatman (Stereo)
Man in the Family Sal tells an attractive woman Robby is his son; Angie dates a cobbler. (Stereo)
Equal Justice
48 Hours (Stereo)
Jessye Norman Sings Carmen Jessye Norman performs Carmen with Seiji Ozawa conducting the orchestra. (Stereo)
Star Trek

10:05 **MOVIE: The Gumball Rally**

VIDEO BIJOU

AIDS themes find expression on the home screen

By Steven Alan McGaw
This week most Public Television stations will be carrying an encore presentation of "Andre's Mother," an acclaimed drama in the *American Playhouse* series that focuses on lives affected by AIDS. (Also watch for the documentary *Living With AIDS*, airing the same night.) For comparison, let's look back at the first major TV project to deal with this modern-day plague.

Director John Erman cast Aidan Quinn as the central character, a young man who must tell his parents he's both gay and sick. Co-stars Gena Rowlands and Ben Gazzara are marvelous as Quinn's parents, and Sylvia Sidney adds to the show immeasurably as the young man's wise, loving grandmother. D.W. Moffet's character of Quinn's partner (he's not sick) lends to the work's complexity, and actors John Glover and Christopher Bradley find greatness in the film's best scene, a draining depiction of a hospital encounter group. Elegant, moving, *An Early Frost* is a shining reminder of what television can, but so seldom does, achieve.

An Early Frost (1985) NBC exhibited a fair amount of courage in bringing this project to fruition six years ago (and courage can be a rare commodity in network land). The script, by Ron Cowen and Daniel Lipman, is literate and moving, free of cliches and maudlin ten-

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WORD SEARCH

J O H N N Y C A R S O N R D C
C P B K A H S R A M B B L J L
O R C A M G J C H T O A R S L
P A L T C P L D S L B T A L A
J H W H H E H O G T C J R A H
D W H I B R O I S A O T T L O
M I K E D O U G L A S S T A I
P N N L S T O L N L T L I N N
A F S A A O T R O L A U Y T E
T R P A H L I B R E S R T H S
S E C H R V R I S N R T I I R
A Y S S E J Y L L A S Y S C A
J T E R G O N E L Y A J V K K
A E S D I C K C A V E T T E S
K U S A S N N A M R E T T E L

Past & Present Talk-Show Hosts
(Words in parentheses not in puzzle.)

Alan Thicke	Jay Leno	Oprah Winfrey
Arsenio Hall	Joan Rivers	Pat Sajak
Bob Costas	Johnny Carson	Phil (Donahue)
(David) Letterman	Kathie (Lee Gifford)	Regis (Philbin)
Dick Cavett	Larry (King)	Rick (Dees)
Dinah (Shore)	Marsha (Warfield)	Sally Jessy (Raphael)
Jack (Parr)	Mike Douglas	(Steve) Allen

Puzzle by Lisa Otroupal © TV Listing Inc.

11:00 **News**
Arsenio Hall (Stereo)
Tonight Show (Stereo)
Nightline
'Scene of the Crime' CBS Late Night (Stereo)
Russian Language and People

11:35 **'Scene of the Crime'** CBS Late Night (Stereo)
Party Machine With Nia Peeples

12:00 **Into the Night** (Stereo)
Party Machine With Nia Peeples

12:20 **MOVIE: Some Like It Hot**

12:30 **Late Night With David Letterman**
Hard Copy
Best of Love Connection

12:35 **Marshal Dillon**

1:00 **Fall Guy**
Personalities
Rawhide

1:30 **Later With Bob Costas**

2:00 **Home Shopping**
MOVIE: Fortress

2:50 **MOVIE: A Shot in the Dark** Inspector Clouseau, believing in the innocence of a parlor maid accused of murder, releases her from jail, and the murders continue. Peter Sellers, Elke Sommer. 1964.

4:00 **MOVIE: File of the Golden Goose**

THURSDAY
July 11

DAYTIME MOVIES

10:05 **MOVIE: How to Stuff a Wild Bikini** A man spending his Navy reserve duty in Tahiti asks a local witch doctor to keep an eye on his girlfriend. Annette Funicello, Dwayne Hickman. 1965.

1:05 **MOVIE: Battle Beneath the Earth** An American scientist learns the Chinese are planning to use underground tunnels to invade the United States. Kerwin Mathews, Viviane Ventura. 1968.

EVENING

6:00 **News**
GED
Andy Griffith

6:05 **Bewitched**

6:30 **NBC News**
ABC News
CBS News
Nightly Business Report
WKRP in Cincinnati

6:35 **Andy Griffith**

7:00 **Wheel of Fortune**
Inside Edition
Current Affair
MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour
Night Court
Cosby Show

7:05 **The Jeffersons**

7:30 **Jeopardy!**
Mama's Family
Entertainment Tonight (Stereo)
Johnny B...on the Loose
Andy Griffith

7:35 **Major League Baseball** St. Louis Cardinals at Atlanta Braves (L)

8:00 **Cosby Show** (Stereo)
Sea World Star-Spangled Summer An extravagant array of events salutes the American troops and their families with famous stars celebrating at all Sea World theme parks. (R) (Stereo)
Top Cops (Stereo)
Kentucky Afield
The Simpsons Homer's boss falls ill and can only be saved by a blood transfusion from Bart. (Stereo)
Different World (Stereo)
Wild America (Stereo)
True Colors

9:00 **Cheers** Rebecca goes on a drinking spree after having second thoughts about a marriage proposal she accepted. (R) (Stereo)
Gabriel's Fire
Trials of Rosie O'Neill Rosie defends a boy accused of desecrating a Jewish cemetery, and staff cutbacks cause problems at the office. (R) (Stereo)
Nova
Beverly Hills, 90210 (Season Premiere) Brenda and Dylan reassess their relationship as Brenda enrolls in summer school. (Stereo)

9:30 **Wings** (Stereo)
L.A. Law
Primetime Live (Stereo)
Over My Dead Body (Stereo)
American Masters Helen Hayes discusses her long career and her personal life as the wife of writer Charles MacArthur. (Stereo)
Star Trek

DAYTIME MOVIES

10:20 **MOVIE: Night of the Lepus**

11:00 **News**
Arsenio Hall (Stereo)
Tonight Show (Stereo)
Nightline
'Fly by Night' CBS Late Night (Stereo)
Technopolitics

11:35 **'Fly by Night'** CBS Late Night (Stereo)

12:00 **Into the Night** (Stereo)
Party Machine With Nia Peeples

12:15 **MOVIE: The Uncanny**

12:30 **Late Night With David Letterman**
Hard Copy
Best of Love Connection

12:35 **Marshal Dillon**

1:00 **Fall Guy**
Personalities
Rawhide

1:30 **Later With Bob Costas**

2:00 **Home Shopping**
MOVIE: The Food of the Gods
MOVIE: Shakedown Two driven men team to find the truth behind the fatal shooting of a cop by a drug dealer. Peter Weller, Sam Elliott. 1988. 'R'

3:45 **Three Stooges**

4:00 **MOVIE: Terror Train**

4:05 **The Honeymooners**

4:35 **I Love Lucy**

Sports

By Ed Taylor, Sports Editor

The Floyd County Times

Friday, July 5, 1991 A 9



A Look At Sports

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

WHOA, THERE'S MORE....

While we are awaiting the naming of a new head basketball coach at Wheelwright, and two names have been mentioned in connection with the job, now there are two more that have applied for the position.

Former Wheelwright football coach Roger Johnson has filed an application with the Board of Education and would very much like to have the job.

Also filing an application is Zenith Hall, basketball coach at Prater Elementary for several years. Hall has had a consistently strong program at the Prater Creek school.

"If I get the job, I feel I can do it," said Johnson in a telephone interview Thursday. "A lot of people think that if I get the position that the basketball record would be like the football when I coached football. Now, football was pushed on me."

Johnson is not without experience as a basketball coach. He was an assistant at Allen Central for one year and held the same position for four years at Wheelwright. He coached at the Osborne Elementary school and won the Floyd County grade school tournament in his final season of coaching.

"I feel that Zenith and myself are already established in the school system," Johnson stated, "and I feel that I can get the job done."

Johnson said it was shocker to him when Monroe Jones, last year's boys basketball coach, announced that he was going to resign. "I then went in and filed an application with the board for the job, that was on June 18."

Johnson says that not everybody in Wheelwright is anxious for Jim Rose to get the job as reported earlier. According to Johnson, he has nothing against Rose and feels that Rose is an outstanding coach and probably has the inside track, but he also feels that not all are for him getting the job.

Hall is only interested in the job if he can maintain his teaching position at Prater Elementary.

"That was one of the stipulations I attached to the application that I filed with the Board of Education," said Hall who turned in his application on Wednesday. "I enjoy my teaching job at Prater Creek and would not want to give it up."

Hall said that even though he did file an application for the job it did not constitute a real serious look into the position.

"I feel that Jim Rose would do an outstanding job at Wheelwright if he were to get the job," said Hall. "He is an outstanding coach."

Floyd County Athletic Director Frankie Francis has been on vacation and not available for comments on when a decision would be reached on the position.

Jackie Pack, former coach at St. Catherine's College, has also applied for the position.

TOUGH DECISION.....

One of the hardest decisions a Little League director must make is to not allow certain players the opportunity to play on the league's all-star team.

That was the case with Beaver Creek Little League Director Jad Deaton. Deaton, after agonizing over the decision, decided that players from the Wheelwright district that played in the Beaver Creek Little League this past season could not play on the Beaver Creek All-Star team because of the possibility of a protest from other teams.

It all began when the Wheelwright Little League folded and some of the players from that league obtained releases from the Wheelwright League's president. The releases allowed them to join one of the Beaver Creek teams. The players, about six in number, took part and played in the Beaver Creek league all season. Wheelwright then had a change of heart and revitalized their league with three teams. The players stayed in the Beaver Creek league and some were deserving of being named to the All-Star team as Deaton will tell you. However, the ruling was from the district office that if any team protested the players being on the Beaver Creek team, then the commissioner would have to rule in their favor and not just the players declared ineligible but the entire team.

Deaton did not want to risk the expulsion of the whole team and decided not to take the chance by allowing the players to play. It was a gut decision.

I personally think the district commissioner should have had enough grit in his craw to rule that if the players from Wheelwright had received releases from the folded league's president, and were named to the All-Star team they should have been permitted to play without the fear of a protest. I applaud Deaton's decision to protect the All-Star teams, but still feel the players were shorted.

Little League has become an adult's league. Some have forgotten what the league is all about. I know that no one in the Wheelwright league would have protested the decision. But those from other counties would not have understood. If a youngster has played in a league all season and is named one of the league's all-stars, they deserve to play on that league's all-star team. And any adult, no matter where he coaches, would have to be very low to protest over something like that. Little League is for the kids!

We have some very fine young men in our youth leagues and some of the finest coaches you could want. They all, together, have worked hard all season long to be the best they could be for their team. The players have played hard to win a title. They have played hard in order that by chance they might be named one of the league's all-stars. But to satisfy the selfish wants of some coaches who believe in winning at all costs, the kids are punished.

I feel that Jad Deaton did the only thing he could have done and I know it must have been a tough decision.

Until Wednesday, good sports everyone. And remember be good sports, it leaves a good feeling in your soul.

Castle Hurls, Bats Astros To HAP Little League Title

In what has been termed as one of the best three-game series in the Harold-Allen-Prater Little League, the Allen Astros posted a 10-4 win over the Mud Creek Cubs to claim the championship title in the third game.

The Astros won game one of the double elimination tournament 1-0 in a thriller. In game two, the Cubs bounced back with a 6-5 win, setting up the championship third game.

Brandon Castle hurred the complete game for the Astros striking out seven batters and walking just one. Castle had a three run homer in the third inning for Allen when they scored six runs.

The game was knotted at 1-1 as each team pushed across a run in their halves of the first inning. The Astros exploded for six in the top of the third for a 7-1 lead. Mud Creek added two in the bottom of the frame for a 6-3 game.

Allen picked some insurance runs in the fifth and sixth innings to make it a 10-4 game.

Castle scattered five Cubs hits in giving up the four runs.

Craig Johnson was the losing pitcher for the Cubs. Johnson had seven strike outs and he walked five.

Besides Castle's home run, Sam Nelson had a first inning double. John Ortega collected two doubles — in the third and fifth innings. Wes Samons also collected a two-bagger in the third. Billy Mitchell had a sixth inning double.

Samons was perfect at the plate with four hits and three runs batted in.

Nelson had three hits. Mitchell and Ortega collected two each.

For the Cubs, Lance Jones doubled in the fifth going two-for-three. Johnson had two hits and an RBI.

In the first game between the two powerhouses it was "nail biting" time as both teams went scoreless through the first five innings. In the top of the sixth inning John Ortega tripled and stole home for the winning run as the Astros defeated the Cubs 1-0.

Before then, the game was almost decided in the bottom of the fifth inning when first baseman Wes Samons made a diving catch of a drive off the bat of Brad Reynolds with a runner in scoring position.

Castle was the winner in game one striking out seven batters and walking just one. Castle gave up but two hits.

The loss was pinned on Lance Jones, who looked almost unbeatable fanning 15 batters and walking one. The Astros managed only four hits off of Jones.

Ortega was two-for-three in the game as he collected half of the Astros hits. Ortega singled in the fourth and tripled in the sixth. Ronnie Kidd and Eddie Rowe had the other two hits for the Allen team.

Derek Stanley and Lance Jones had the only two hits for the Cubs.

In the second game, the Cubs evened the series at one game apiece with a 6-5 victory over Wilburn Samons' club. The Cubs scored in the bottom of the sixth inning to win the game by a run.

Mud Creek had taken a 5-1 lead

by scoring three times in the third inning and they pushed across two in the fourth. Allen came back in the top of the sixth and scored four times to tie it at 5-5.

Jones was the winning pitcher for Mud Creek with 10 strike outs and four walks. Jarred Newsome had a third inning triple that drove in three

runs. Brad Reynolds collected two hits also for the Cubs.

Wes Samons suffered the setback for Allen. Samons had six strike outs and walked two. Jason Roberts had the only extra base hit for Allen with a second inning double.

Allen collected six hits in the game, but committed five errors. The Cubs

played errorless baseball while getting seven hits.

Pitching strategy was the main thing in this series. In the first game, both coaches went with their best — Castle for Allen and Jones for Mud Creek. With Allen winning, Jones faced Samons in game two and won while Castle was held back for game three and he defeated Johnson.



Allen Astros

Harold-Allen-Prater Little League Champs

The Allen Astros captured the HAP Little League championship with a 10-4 victory over the Mud Creek Cubs. Front row (seated): Brandon Jarrell, Seth Crisp, Billy Mitchell, Scotty Walls, Michael Shepherd, Nathan Leslie, Josh Barnette, Wes Samons, Dusty Stephens. Second row (kneeling): Greg Horn, Jason Roberts, Jason Keathley, John Ortega, Sam Nelson, Ronnie Kidd, Brandon Castle, Chris Holbrook, Austin Lumpkins, Eddie Rowe. Third row (standing): Martin Holbrook, Jackie Crisp, Mike Jarrell, Wilburn Samons, Tom Holbrook, Brad Walls.

Potter hits two-run home :

Betsy Layne Captures Floyd Co. Babe Ruth Title With 10-4 Win Over McDowell

The Betsy Layne Babe Ruth team ran their record to a perfect 13-0 with a 10-4 win over McDowell in the championship of the Floyd County Babe Ruth tournament at the Allen Park Tuesday evening.

Chris Potter's two-run home run highlighted a seven run fourth inning for Betsy Layne as they broke open a close game and took a 9-1 lead.

The inning unfolded when Barry Clark led off with a base hit and stole second. Clark moved to third on a passed ball. After Barry Collins grounded out to third, Mark Reed worked McDowell starter Chris Hamilton for a walk. Clark and Reed scored on Brian Hunter's long triple to right centerfield. Hunter later scored on a wild pitch by Hamilton. Greg Hunter drew a walk. Hunter moved to second base on a stolen base and Brian Hunter came in to score when McDowell catcher Ryan Brown tried to nail Hunter at second. The throw went into centerfield and Greg Hunter continued on to third base where the throw to third was errant, allowing Hunter to score.

Lead off batter Derrick Newsome walked and scored when Potter hit the home run.

Betsy Layne took a 2-0 first inning lead on a walk to Shannon Newsome, who scored on a wild pitch. Barry Collins roped a triple to right center to score Barry Clark who was

safe on an error at second base.

McDowell came back with a run in the third inning to make it a 2-1 game. Matt Rose received a lead off walk from Betsy Layne pitcher Derrick Newsome. Rose raced to second on a passed ball, stole third and came home on a passed ball.

McDowell made it a 9-4 game with a three run fifth. A one out walk to Jackie Kendrick and Toby Vance's base hit set up Chad Frasure's RBI single that scored Kendrick. Vance scored on a Newsome wild pitch and Frasure came home on Hamilton's infield hit.

Betsy Layne scored their final run in the bottom of the fifth on a sacrifice fly off the bat of Greg Hunter. Brian Hunter walked and stole second and moved to third on a passed ball.

Newsome was the winning pitcher, striking out six and walking four. He gave up four runs on six hits.

Hamilton, who started for McDowell, was the loser working four and a third innings. Hamilton had two strike outs and he issued three bases on balls. He allowed nine runs on four hits.

Hamilton was relieved by Jackie Kendrick who came on with one out in the bottom of the fourth and faced

Shannon Newsome. Scotty Hall was the third pitcher for McDowell and came on in the bottom of the fifth.

McDowell committed two errors in the game while Betsy Layne was guilty of four miscues. McDowell stranded seven runners and Betsy Layne left six men on base.

Frasure had a double for McDowell in the first inning but was left stranded. In the seventh, Terrance Mullins, who entered the game for James Stumbo, doubled and also was left stranded.

Coach Estill Reed's team received the winner's trophy after the game and Coach Reed received a big jug of ice water over the back as his players celebrated.

It was a great season for the Betsy Layne team as they became the first team in several years to have an undefeated team.

Brent Rose's McDowell team had a great year also with a 13-4 record.

Championship Game
At Allen Park
McDowell001030 — 4 6 2
Betsy Layne...200710 — 10 6 4
HR - Chris Potter 3B - Barry Collins, Brian Hunter 2B - Chad Frasure, Terrance Mullins WP - Derrick Newsome LP - Chris Hamilton



Denting the plate!

Betsy Layne's Barry Clark touched home plate as he scored against McDowell in the Floyd County Babe Ruth tournament at the Allen Park. Clark helped the Betsy Layne team to a perfect 13-0 season. (Photo by Ed Taylor)



Betsy Layne Babe Ruth Floyd County Champions

1991 PRESTONSBURG "BLACKCATS" FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Aug 30	Estill Co	Away	8 p.m.
Sept 6	Middlesboro	Home	8 p.m.
Sept 13	Whitesburg*	Away	8 p.m.
Sept 20	Belfry	Home	8 p.m.
Sept 27	Betsy Layne*	Home	8 p.m.
Oct 4	Shelby Valley*	Away	8 p.m.
Oct 11	Magoffin Co.*	Home	8 p.m.
Oct 18	Sheldon Clark*	Away	8 p.m.
Oct 25	Morgan Co.*	Away	8 p.m.
Nov 1	M.C. Napier*	Home	8 p.m.

*Denotes District Games

NORTH BEAVER ALL-STARS



SHANNON SLONE
MARTIN REDS

NORTH BEAVER ALL-STARS



JUSTIN HOPKINS
DRIFT GIANTS

NORTH BEAVER ALL-STARS




CHRIS MOORE
DRIFT GIANTS

NORTH BEAVER ALL-STARS




ERIC COOK
DRIFT GIANTS

NORTH BEAVER ALL-STARS



THOMAS JENKINS
MARTIN BRAVES

NORTH BEAVER ALL-STARS



BEAU TACKETT
MARTIN BRAVES

NORTH BEAVER ALL-STARS



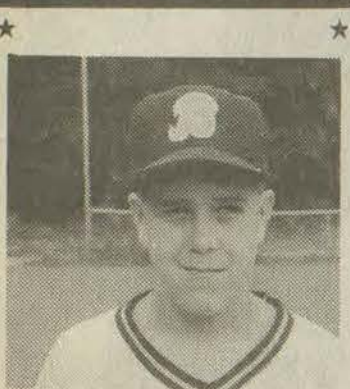
JASON SHANNON
MARTIN REDS

NORTH BEAVER ALL-STARS




MARTY HALL
MARTIN CARDINALS

NORTH BEAVER ALL-STARS




CHRIS CORNETT
MARTIN BRAVES

NORTH BEAVER ALL-STARS




TIM BELLAMY
GARRETT PIRATES

NORTH BEAVER ALL-STARS




KYLE TURNER
GARRETT PIRATES

NORTH BEAVER ALL-STARS



GARY HUNTER
GARRETT PIRATES

NORTH BEAVER ALL-STARS




KEVIN ROBINSON
MARTIN REDS

NORTH BEAVER ALL-STARS



LONNIE ROBINSON
COACH

NORTH BEAVER ALL-STARS



STEVE JENKINS
COACH

NORTH BEAVER ALL-STARS



PHILLIP ROBINSON
MARTIN REDS

Archer Park Note

Archer Park director Ralph Little has announced that July 20 has been set aside as a day to honor the late George P. Archer in the George P. Archer Appreciation Day at Archer Park.

Registration will be to those who sign up early. The deadline for registration for any of the tournaments will be July 10 at the office at Archer Park. Remember, a limited number of participants will be accepted so you must sign up early.

For more information contact the Archer Park office at 886-6390.

HORSE SHOW AT MARE CREEK STABLES

Saturday, July 6 at 7:00 p.m.

Money, ribbons and trophies will be awarded. (Also a drawing for a door prize)

For more information call: 478-5288 or 478-5579

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ARTHRITIS CLINIC NEWEST SPECIALTY CLINIC AT OLW

Dr. Jayalakshmi Pampati, Board Certified Rheumatologist will be coming to OLW on July 17, 1991, to offer an Arthritis Clinic; the clinic will begin at 9:30 a.m. After July 17, Dr. Pampati will visit OLW on the 3rd Wednesday of each month.

Dr. Pampati specializes in:

- Rheumatology
- Osteoarthritis
- Low back pain
- Other related joint diseases
- Lupus
- Gout
- Vasculitis

To schedule an appointment or to receive further information regarding this specialty clinic, please call Rita Slone, RN at 285-5181, ext 384.

Beaver Creek North To Be Balanced Team In All-Star Classic

"Getting the team to blend together is the number one thing in our practices," says Lonnie Slone who, along with Steve Jenkins, will coach the Beaver Creek North All-Star team in next week's All-Star Classic at Paintsville. The North team is scheduled to face the winner of the Beaver Creek South and Martin County game on Wednesday.

"This should be an excellent team with a lot of power," said Robinson. "We have good pitching and a lot of speed."

The North squad was made up of the league's top players, deviating from what was done in the past. This will be a very talented team that, as Coach Robinson said, if they blend together "could be very tough to handle."

When you look at the North's pitching staff you see some "flame throwers". Kevin Robinson has gone through the season undefeated and is one of the top strike out pitchers in Floyd County with over 100 strike outs in 40 innings of work. Robinson throws hard and hits the ball just as hard. A good fielder and has power to spare.

Chris Moore will be the on the mound for the North team and, like Robinson, throws BB's to the plate. An extremely hard thrower with over 110 strike outs this season. Clubbed 10 home runs this year and can also hit the line drives. Excellent fielder.

When you talk about big pitchers you need only to look at Thomas Jenkins (Martin Braves). It would be more like looking up to him. The tall right hander has a good fast ball and lost only one time this season. Excellent hitter with decent speed on the base paths.

Perhaps one of the best lead off batters in the league has to be Shannon Slone (Martin Reds). Slone runs the bases with the best of them and has a high on-base average. He plays a good shortstop and is mostly a singles hitter. He can come on in relief if needed, but on this team he may not be needed.

An all around performer is Justin Hopkins (Drift Giants). Hopkins can play any position and has very good speed. An excellent infielder. Has a good throwing arm for his size. Consistent and dependable.

Off the injured list in time for tournament play is Eric Cook (Drift Giants). Cook was playing behind the plate before getting hurt and has been seeing playing time in left field since returning. But according to Robinson, Cook could be used at the catcher's position — a spot he fills very well. Cook hits the long ball and is a good glove man.

A fourth pitcher on the North squad will be Beau Tackett (Martin Braves). Tackett can play anywhere but is more at home at the number six position (shortstop) and plays it extremely well. "Beau is a real good shortstop," said Robinson. "He is a valuable player to have and is a good power hitter."

A player who will deceive many will be Jason Shannon (Martin Reds). Shannon can pitch, play the infield and hits with power. A free swinger, an excellent contact hitter. Won three

games in the just completed tournament at Martin.

You may not notice him too much on the field, but he gets the job done in a quiet manner. Marty Hall (Martin Cardinals) is that type of player. You hardly notice all the good things he does until you look at the scorebook. An all around player with many talents to play anywhere. Good speed. Good bat. Excellent contact hitter.

Although Chris Cornette (Martin Braves) did not pitch too much this year because of an injury, that doesn't mean that he can't. He is very talented wherever he plays. Plays mostly second base and has power to all fields. Very positive attitude.

Tim Bellamy (Garrett Pirates) gives the North team a fifth starter or a good relief man if needed. Otherwise, Bellamy can play anywhere. Good speed on the base paths and a solid hitter. He has been consistent all season, which makes him dependable.

An excellent third baseman, Kyle Turner (Garrett Pirates) will help to fill the "hot corner" for the North squad. Very good hands at third base and with good speed. He will make the team a good lead off man or second man in the order. Good contact hitter. Puts the bat on the ball.

"Mr. Consistency" is Gary Hunter (Garrett Pirates). Plays well no matter where he is. Can give any coach a solid player anywhere in the lineup. Decent speed on the base paths and carries a solid bat. He is no automatic out.

Another big man on the North squad who will see all his playing time at first base will be Phillip Robinson. It seems the earth quakes when he walks to the plate. A big boy, with a lot of power. Seems to hit the fast ball better than a lot of players. Good fielder, slow on the base paths. But when you hit them over the fence you can walk around if you want to.

"I really see no weak spots on this team," said Robinson. "We will have some players who will have to, per-

haps, play out of the positions they are accustomed to. But they all are able to do that without hurting us."

Entering the tournament with caution is Coach Jenkins. "I have seen us go into the tournament expecting to be a solid ball club and then it not prove out that way," he said. "This is a young, but experienced team. How they perform will be determined by what's in their hearts and head. They can do as well as they want to or they can go out there and lay an egg."

Jenkins says that the North team will have very good pitching and a strong defense especially up the middle where it counts. "Our corners are secure with the players we have to play them. This team will be able to hit the ball with anyone."

"We have a multi-talented team here and where they play will not matter because they can do it," he continued. "Certainly some will play where they haven't played this year. They have an golden opportunity to get after some people. We can go to a two man rotation but of course we have others who can pitch."

The North squad will be looking to take on all challenges that present themselves during the tournament.

Information Number For Paintsville Lake

Would you like to know what is happening at the Paintsville Lake? If so, write this number down: 297-4111.

You can call this number at any time for recorded lake information, current fishing activity, hunting season dates, current weather information and a daily safety message.

You can also update yourself on current fish stockings and other special events at Paintsville Lake. Also, during a flood event, you can get the river level and the rate of rise for the Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy River both at Paintsville and Prestonsburg.

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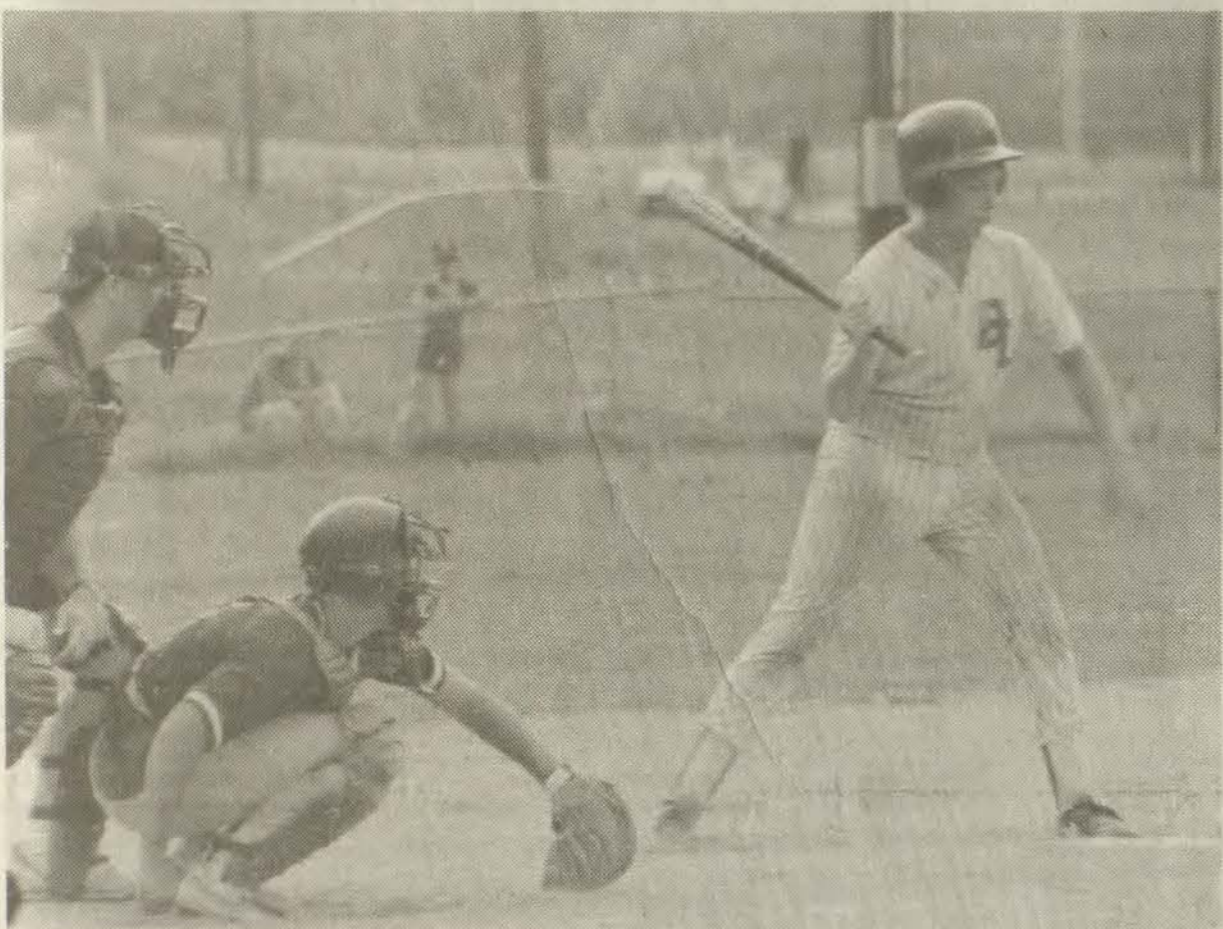
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Dave's team!

Dave Conley of Garrett took it upon himself to honor those in the Floyd County Babe Ruth League who have not seen to much playing time this year. Conley is the county's biggest supporter of Babe Ruth baseball. (Photo by Ed Taylor)



In the dirt!

Greg Hunter of Betsy Layne looked at one in the dirt as he faced Chris Hamilton of McDowell in tournament action at the Allen Park. Hunter had a run batted in as his team came away with a 10-4 win over McDowell to capture the Floyd County Babe Ruth tournament. (Photo by Ed Taylor)



McDowell Babe Ruth
Floyd County Runners-up

The first workers' compensation agreement was made in 1695 between pirate Captain William Kidd and his crew, according to a U.S. Labor Department publication, "Labor Firsts in America." Kidd's agreement with his sailors was: "If any may should Loose a Leg or Arm in ye said service, he should six hundred pieces of Eight, or six able slaves."

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Bowling News

GIRL'S NIGHT OUT LEAGUE

REBEL LANES	15-9
EASTERN TELEPHONE	15-9
BALLOON EXPRESS	9-15
CHARLIES ANGELS	9-15

HIGH SCRATCH GAME, TEAM

Rebel Lanes	727
Eastern Telephone	717
Eastern Telephone	709

HIGH HANDICAP GAME, TEAM

Balloon Express	917
Eastern Telephone	905
Eastern Telephone	897

HIGH SCRATCH SERIES, TEAM

Rebel Lanes	2120
Eastern Telephone	2096
Balloon Express	1993

HIGH HANDICAP SERIES, TEAM

Balloon Express	2671
Eastern Telephone	2660
Rebel Lanes	2543

HIGH SCRATCH GAME

Loretta Fugate	186
Karen Howard	183
Mary Rose	175

HIGH HANDICAP GAME

Loretta Fugate	227
Karen Howard	223
Karen Howard	205

HIGH SCRATCH SERIES

Rudell Preston	464
Betty Mullins	452
Teresa Hayes	451

HIGH HANDICAP SERIES

Karen Howard	567
Loretta Fugate	565
Brenda Griffith	547

HIGH INDIVIDUAL AVERAGE

Clara Whitten	158.56
Rudell Preston	154.67
Teresa Hayes	154.33

Annual Golf Outing Held At Paintsville Country Club

The Eastern Kentucky Chapter of the Kentucky Society of CPA's held their annual golf outing this past Friday, June 28, at the Paintsville Country Club. The day's events included a golf scramble among CPA members and their guests. Among the Floyd County participants were Tim Hites, Brad Hall, Jeff Jones, Dale Pack, Jeff Riley, Greg Stumbo, Claude Hall, Fred Goble, Johnny Ray Turner, Ivan Stumbo, Mickey Martin, Neil Turner, Danny Lowe, Dick Clark and Steve Pack.

Following the day's golf competition an outdoor picnic-style steak dinner was provided by the "Moonlighters". The guest speaker for the dinner was Rick Scruggs, Pikeville College basketball coach.

The team of Johnny Ray Turner, Mickey Martin, Neil Turner and Jim Mike Williams had the Best Four Man Team Score. Best Long Ball was hit by Randy Thompson of Pikeville. Neil Turner had the best shot for Closest To The Hole.

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WHAYNE SUPPLIES CONFIDENCE 

Blackcats To See Four New Teams As Football Season Nears

Prestonsburg head football coach Bill Letton released his team's football schedule for the upcoming football season and also issued a reminder to all team members of the conditioning program that begins Monday, July 8 at 6 p.m. at the high school.

The Blackcats will open the season on August 30 on the road against Estill County, a new opponent. Middletown will travel to Blackcat country on September 6 for a home game.

Prestonsburg will get into the new district alignment with a September 13 game with Whitesburg at Whitesburg. Whitesburg will be minus coach Tom Searcy, who will be moving on to Shelby Valley.

Coach Phillip Haywood will bring

his Belfry Pirates into Prestonsburg on September 20.

The final six games of the schedule will be district contests. The Betsy Layne Bobcats will invade the Blackcats lair on September 27 and a week later, newcomer on the schedule and to the district, Shelby Valley will host the Letton led Blackcats on October 4.

The Hornets of Magoffin County join the district this year and will be in Prestonsburg on October 11. Road games against Sheldon Clark, who looks to be a contender this year, and Morgan County will complete the Blackcats road schedule before they close out the regular season with a home game on November 1 against the Navajo's of M.C. Napier.

Paintsville Area Big League Team Logs Over 1600 Miles

The Paintsville Area Big League baseball team (ages 16-18) has been going strong this year as the team has logged over 1600 miles and have faced teams from Ohio, West Virginia, Florida, Maryland and Kentucky.

The team's record is not all that impressive (below .500) but with the competition the team has faced, coaches Paul David Brown and Johnnie Lemaster are pleased with the hard work they have put forth.

Four players from Prestonsburg are part of the Paintsville team. John Clark is currently batting .535 for the Big League team. Ray Collins, former Blackcat, is hitting at a .311 clip. Aaron Tucker is carrying a .375 batting average and Ben Johnson is averaging .400.

"These four players have been a big part of this year's team," said Coach Brown.

Two Johnson Central players also make up the Paintsville team. Scott Ratliff is hitting .257 while Steve Tackett was batting .330 before being injured and out for the year with a skull fracture.

Magoffin County has one player on the team — Robert Conley. Conley is hitting at a .300 clip.

The balance of the team hails from the Paintsville area with players like Rocky Blankenship who is averaging .375. Joe Collins carries a .262 average while Mike Eldridge has

posted a .406 average. Jamie Hinkle is batting .229 and R. D. Collins has a good .304 average. Shawn Williams is batting .364 with Billy Elam at .200. Ashley Blanton is at .177 and Hatler Riddle at .190. Phil Crace and

Jason Weffenesstette are batting .373 and .100 respectively.

Both coaches agree this year's team is one of the hardest working teams they have fielded. To show how hard they are working, in practice, two players ran into each other while chasing a fly ball. One of the players, Steve Tackett, had to be flown to UK Medical Center with a concussion and fractured skull and the other, Ray Collins, went to the Highlands Regional Medical Center with a fractured nose and concussion.

Remaining on this year's schedule are games with Greenup County, Lexington South, Southeast Kentucky and Martin County. The Paintsville team will play in the district tournament on July 15 through 20 and the state tournament is scheduled for the last week of July.

Next year's schedule is even better with two tournaments on the road plus a home tournament which includes Florida, West Virginia and Kentucky teams. The Paintsville team will also play 30 regular season games. All players in Johnson, Floyd and Magoffin County are eligible to play on the team.

UCA To Host To Cheerleaders Camp At Morehead University

Morehead State University will be the host site for two cheerleading camps, sponsored by the Universal Cheerleaders Association (UCA), in July.

Camps are scheduled for July 23-26 and July 29 through August 1.

Instructors for the camp will be provided by UCA. The sessions are open to all high school, junior high school and middle school cheerleaders.

Participants will receive indepth instruction in new cheers, sideline chants, pom poms, tumbling, conditioning and safety. There will be private coaching sessions each day as well.

Special seminars are planned for both cheerleaders and their sponsors.

Additional details about the two camps may be obtained by calling UCA toll-free at 1-800-238-0286.

Pacesetters Health Festival To Draw Estimated 3,000

Approximately 3,000 persons 60 years and older will participate in the fifth annual Pacesetters Health Festival in Frankfort. The Health Festival is part of the Bluegrass State Games kick off events held at the Old Capitol Friday, July 26.

Buses bringing these fitness conscious older adults from all over the state will begin arriving in Frankfort at 9:30 a.m. They will be treated to a continental breakfast and entertainment at the convention center throughout the morning.

There will also be other activities such as a healthy recipe contest, a dance clinic, crafts fair and a mobile dental clinic. A Health Fair will also be held which will include exhibits full of information for older adults.

In addition, the Pacesetters will be on hand for the Bluegrass State Games torch lighting ceremony and torch run which begins at 11:30 a.m. The torch is carried to Lexington for the evening opening ceremonies at Commonwealth Stadium. Many of the pacesetters will travel to Lexington and march in with the athletes at opening ceremonies.

One of the featured speakers at the torch lighting ceremony in Frankfort will be Dr. Bryant A. Stamford, Director of the Health Promotion Center in the School of Medicine at the University of Louisville. Dr. Stamford will speak to the group about the benefits of exercise, especially walking. Dr. Stamford is a co-author

of "Fitness Without Exercise; The Scientifically Proven Strategy for Achieving Maximum Health with Minimum Effort", Warner Publishing, 1990.

The main event for the Pacesetters takes place at 1:30 p.m. with the fun walk which starts at the Old Capitol building. The one mile walk takes the Pacesetters through one of Frankfort's most beautiful historic districts.

What began as a non-competitive walking program in 1987 has developed into a full blown health festival. Area Agency on Aging Offices throughout the state coordinate the local registration efforts. Each area will be identified by a different color shirt. Organizers hope the "show your colors" element will build enthusiasm and encourage local walks throughout the year as a prelude to the health festival.

The first profit-sharing plan was introduced in 1794 by Albert Gallatin at his New Geneva, Pa., glass-works, according to "Labor Firsts in America," a U.S. Labor Department publication. Gallatin was secretary of the treasury under Presidents Jefferson and Madison.

The first workers' compensation lawsuit involving the rights of an injured servant against his master was in South Carolina in 1838, according to "Labor Firsts in America," a U.S. Labor Department publication.

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HERE'S HOW TO PLAY:
To play Scrambo-Mania, look for the scrambled words appearing in the blocks of each of the participating merchants on this page. Unscramble the letters and put the unscrambled word on the appropriate line on the entry form provided above. Send the completed entry form to: THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES, P.O. BOX 391, PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY 41653.
THE DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES IS NOON EACH THURSDAY!
Remember, some words may be unscrambled in a variety of ways, but you can submit only one answer. ONE ENTRY PER HOUSEHOLD. Persons submitting multiple entries will be disqualified. You must unscramble all of the words correctly to qualify to win the prize money. In the event of a tie, a winning entry will be drawn at random. If there is no winner, all of the prize money will be added to the next week's pot of \$50. No purchase necessary. Employees and relatives of employees of the Floyd County Times are not eligible for prizes.

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2. racle
3. taboni
4. moppuso
5. maslon
6. whort
7. edittula
8. chilf
9. spendus
10. lixee
11. lubglod
12. rommie
13. undenceo

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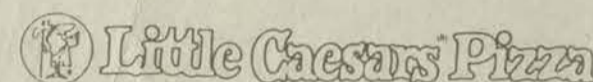
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Town That World

VOLUME XVIII

Floyd County Times

NUMBER 1

SPEAKING OF AND FOR FLOYD COUNTY

THURSDAY

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

MAY 10, 1945

GERMANS SURRENDER---JAPS NEXT!

HOSPITAL TO ARCH BY DR

One of County's Oldest ... Tuesday

Wail of Fire Siren Here Is Tip 'Fire Out in Europe'

Mud Creek Woman Dies at Age of 93

NAZIS TWICE DURING WEEK ACCEPT TERMS

Goering, Quisling, Other Leaders of Vanquished Nation are Captives

LEBRATE ... thing every American ... in joyous, grateful ... mood as the war in Europe ends.

CONGRATULATIONS ... Congressman A. J. May recently ... upon the death of President Roosevelt.

Prestonsburg Changes To Be E

Sale of ... hospital ... son, Prestonsburg ... John G. ... Dr. James ... was announced ... Although ... not stated ... "about ... hospital ... Mr. Culbertson ... last September, ... institution and all its equipment.



Monday morning, the fire siren here wailed into the streets. ... somebody asked. They ... truck headed straight ... marked a man in the street ... it means." ... outburst of emotion upon ... unconditionally surrendered ... loss of life averted, of sorrow ... but the shouting," one in the ... later the voice of a woman ... unashamedly in tears. ... grimly: "It's not all over."

Beaver, Ky., May 3 (Spl.)—Mrs. Hulda Jane Mitchell Hamilton, wife of Henry Hamilton, died at her home here April 25 at the age of 93 years. She had been a member of the Regular Baptist Church since the age of 17 and was one of the county's best women. ... are four sons and daughters: ... Beckett, Beaver;

Naazi Germany's dream ... ended in ... surrender ... whose subjection ... had waged me ... for more than five ... came in a school ... Reims, France and ... measure the Third

WAR STORIES

HOMETOWN HEROES

WEATHER REPORT: Rain reigns.

JIMMY GOES TO WAR ... For a spankin' good story about a ... Floyd county boy who does the ... credit, read the magazine ... section of last Sunday's Courier-Journal. It concerns Cpl. Jimmy ... of the YANK magazine ... in the Pacific, formerly of ... Courier-Journal and The ... County Times. Jimmy's mother ... Mrs. Edith Kendrick, of ... burg.

Casualties Listed As Victory News Received Here

The heart-lifting news of victory ... Europe did not stop the list of ... Relatives of Floyd county ... Italy, Germany ...

school here and chairman of the Kiwanis Club playground committee, for not more than \$200. Russell Shaw, George Hersford and John D. Collins complete personnel of the committee.

Supervision of the playground through the summer may be provided through the year-round employment of a school athletic director, it was said.

Organization of an effective Parent-Teacher Association and an adaptation of the grade school ...

P'BURG NAMED TOURNAMENT

Regional Baseball Tournament Slated Here for May 27

Ted Sanford, secretary of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association, this week announced that the regional baseball tournament will be held in Prestonburg. ... Because of distance a number of teams will be divided. ... One district ... aged here May ... nsburg, Paintsville, ... eade Memorial ... schools. On the ... ill play Beth ... atletsburg ... shland. ... names will ... nner-up of ... gional play ... Regional ... file for the ... nent at ... 9. ... Among ... ill be ... id Louisville ... Preston ... out ... it in ... th We ... s after ... Preston ... feat ... a p ... id ... nn ... e. ... nsburg ...

Court House Happenings

TS FILED ... ary Gladys McGuire vs. Evra ... ure; S. C. Ferguson, atty. J. ... Hughes vs. Emma Hughes; Edw. ... ill, atty.

RIAGE LICENSES

l Gibson and Bernice Stewart. ... rater, 37, and Pauline Rose, ... th of Prestonburg; married ... May 5 by the Rev. Alex Steph- ... McKinley Turner, Jr., and Ar- ... ooper.



Against Japs Tell Experience

Two men of the navy and a marine who shared in dramas among the starker in this war told audiences at Wheelwright Wednesday of their experiences at grips with the enemy, thus accentuating the necessity of greater wartime production and of civilian participation in all Home Front activities.

The trio—Chief Petty Officer E. D. Drinnem and Machinist Mate 1/3 ... Sparks, of the navy, and Sgt. ... of the Marine ... of Island Steel ...

Enterprise and the Wash ... on the latter when General ... and his army men took off ... toric first bombing of ... events leading up to Dool ... and of the sea drama ... lowed, he vividly descri ... bomber crew of Doolittle's ... was captured, he said it ... revealed, and these with ... months of torture before ... that it was from the Wa ... Shan-ri-la—whence they ... Thereafter, he said, the Wa ... marked ship and on the de ... the Nipponese bom ... from 10 a.m., till 6 ...

arks, a resident of Lo ... his mother a few weeks ... first time since he enlisted ... in 1937, he told his aud ... between those dates he spent ... in five Jap prison camps ... freedom only when Am ... ngers liberated those in the ... natuan prison on Luzon.

(See Story No. 1, Page Eight)

GROUP NAMED TO AID VETS

Committee To Work With Draft Board Helping Veterans

A Local Veterans' Guidance Committee has been formed here with Draft Board 44 which designated a Veterans' Information Service Center, as has every board in the country.

The committee has been ... it was said, to work in con ... with the draft board in con ... best possible aid and advice ... turning veterans. E. P. Hill, ... acted as re-employment c ... for veterans, will be chairm ... committee. Other members ... organization: Finance— ... Hagewood, F. C. Hall, H ... patrick; Education—Monroe ... Clive Akers; Vocational Edu ... Nelson Hurst, D. W. Howar ... Loans—S. L. Isbell, Alex ... ill; Veterans' Claims—Joe ... ett, Ella Noel White.

Kindness of Woman Aids in Finding of Girl from Home Two Days

The girl, a daughter of Mrs. Ben Howard, had walked the hill from Daniels Creek ... Creek this county, Wednes ... ning after leaving home to spend the night with her sister-in-law. Not until the following day did her parents learn she was missing.

Apparently little the worse for her ramblings during unseasonably cold weather, the girl was returned home by Deputy Sheriff Joe Wells, of Johnson county, and J. L. Laferty, of Edgar.



FOR TESTS

Eight Change Jobs And Receive Notices For Pre-Induction

Twenty-seven draft registrants, two of whom are volunteers for immediate induction, left today (Thursday) from Draft Board 44 here for pre-induction examination at Huntington, W. Va.

The three volunteers who will enter the armed forces immediately if accepted are Leonard Hughes and Bill Stumbo, both of West Prestonburg.

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World War II :

Meadows won't forget war's lessons



Meadows in France.

by Tess Whitmer
Assistant Editor

World War II is not something that Blake Meadows of Prestonsburg talks about often because it stirs up old memories, but it was a time in his life that he will never forget.

"It's an experience that you wouldn't take a million dollars for," Meadows explained, "but you wouldn't take 25 million to do it again." Meadows remembers things about the war as if it were yesterday and can rattle off the names of people he

served with without hesitation. He still keeps in touch with many of them and tries to attend the unit reunion that is held each year during the Fourth of July weekend. This year he was unable to attend due to his wife's illness.

"You get attached to people and remember them when you've been through the rough with them," he said. "They change, but I keep up with them through our unit newsletter."

Meadows belonged to the 807th Tank Destroyers Battalion, Bravo Com-

pany. He was the gunner on a recon team and saw quite a bit of battle. His unit totaled 265 days of combat, but he doesn't claim any glory.

"The only distinction I got was being the first man wounded from my company," he said. "They wanted me to go home and get it taken care of, but I said no I wanted to be back with my unit."

Meadows told of many encounters, but the one he recalled with the most emotion was the battle at Metz, in France.

Bravo company was the first to arrive at the site and they guarded against attack at an intersection along a street named Valern Strasse. The infantry moved up along the northeast end of the fort and attacked. The fort gave up quickly and the German commander came out and asked for a day to get his men gathered up. The next day, after the prisoners had been taken, the infantry started to move out when the fort exploded.

"They had it mined, and I guess timed," he explained through tears. "It was the worst thing I ever saw, I guess we lost 120 men that day — just the thought of it..."

The explosion was something they hadn't expected. Meadows said that

often times they would have open fields to cross and they were, of course, concerned with mines. If they could find any cattle or sheep around, they would drive the animals across first to clear the mines.

"Better to lose animal life than human life," he explained.

One of Meadow's little pleasures during the war was a little trailer he acquired. He talked his commander into allowing him to paint it and put their logo on it. Meadows said he kept that little trailer until the end of the war, using it to collect little mementos and scavenged items, such as the two cases of Cognac they found "lying around." He said you could crawl inside of it and light two of the little fuel tanks they used to heat their coffee and it "was just as warm and cozy as it could be."

Such an experience makes you appreciate the little things in life, Meadows pointed out. At one point a friend of his told Meadows he had some spread and if Meadows could find some bread he'd share it. Meadows went into town, found a bakery and got some black bread.

"He rummaged around in his ruck sack and pulled out a jar with bacon grease in it, that was his spread,"

Meadows laughed. "It was pretty good. When you get a hot meal, anything, it didn't matter what it was, it was good, especially compared to C rations."

In addition to the poor food, the living conditions were also difficult. Meadows said he only got one shower the whole time he was there when they requisitioned a mining company's shower facilities.

"You learn the little things along the road and those things keep you alive," he explained. He recalled one time when he forgot to put his boots under the shelter with him when he went to sleep and awoke to find them filled with snow.

"When you are over there you get to where you can listen and can tell when the missiles going over head are going to go over or come down near you," said Meadows explaining the instincts he picked up. "They say you never hear the one that hits you anyway. The thing you can't defend against are those airplanes, there are no atheists on the front line."

Though he spent two years, from 1943-45, overseas and received the purple heart and two battle stars, Meadows maintains a modest attitude about his experiences.

"On a ratio of 1-10 I'd consider myself a five," he said. "I did no glorious things I just did what was required of me and the things I was called upon to do. Some of those things I don't want to remember."

He said one of the most beautiful sights he has ever seen was the sun rising over the ocean on his way home.

"It was so bright and red with a glow around it," he recalled. "You never saw the sun in battle because of the smoke and not having time to pay attention. It was just so nice to be able to watch that sun come up."

Meadows said that he always felt he would have to go back.

"Even though I had some close encounters, I thought if I went back to Europe I'd be alright but if I had to go to Japan I wouldn't make it," he said. Fortunately Meadows never had to find out since the war in Japan ended when he was on his 30-day leave in the states.

Meadows is now 72-years old and resides with his wife in Prestonsburg. A hard worker and a person who likes to keep busy, Meadows said he considers himself a lucky man having survived the war and life in the coal mines.

Reserve played key role in Gulf

by William F. Ward
Major General, US Army
Chief, Army Reserve

Operation Desert Storm will probably go down in history as one of our most successful military efforts ever. That was due in large part to the participation of the US Army Reserve.

Beginning in August 1990, thousands of Army Reservists were called upon to perform the missions for which they had been trained. By now the whole country is aware of the tremendous contributions they made to the United States' Operation Desert Storm effort.

Their success was, in turn, made possible by the generous support of the American people. First, and perhaps most important, was the wide-ranging support by the communities of the Army Reservists who were activated. Local communities were particularly supportive of hometown units as they deployed. Without that, the activation would have been much harder to accomplish. But our Army Reservists went with the blessings and good wishes of the American people. We all realize just how important that is.

Without a doubt, one of the most significant factors in informing the public was the news media coverage of reserve activations. Overall, both the print and the electronic media presented a fair picture of the issues and activities surrounding the mobilization. As a result, the public saw how well prepared Army Reservists were and learned how important they were to the total Army effort.

The understanding that our Army Reservists have received from their employers has been most encouraging. No one likes to lose a valuable employee suddenly for an extended and indefinite period of time, especially in times of economic uncertainty, but the response of the great majority of employers has been very positive. And many companies went beyond the requirements of the law and generously extended additional benefits to their Reservists. As a result, Army Reservists were able to deploy without worrying about their job security. Now, as they are returning, we are seeing that support continue as employers are welcoming them back into the work force.

And finally, the families of our reservists deserve special recognition. They bore the emotional, financial and physical burdens of their soldiers' absence. They supported their soldiers and that made a real difference.

Once again, Army Reservists have shown themselves to be dedicated to serving their country. They sacrificed their time, they were separated from their families, and many lost income when they were activated. They needed your support and they got it.

On behalf of our fine Army Reserve soldiers, I am privileged to thank all of you whose support made it all possible.



Shepherd in the desert.

Desert Storm :

Missed Panama, hit Gulf

By Tess A. Whitmer
Assistant Editor

(SPC John Shepherd of Prestonsburg served in Operation Desert Storm from December 31, 1990, through May 1, 1991. He is stationed at Ft. Benning, Georgia, with the 43rd Engineers and was home for leave during the month of June)

Specialist John Shepherd's father was in the Army and he wanted to see what it was like so, shortly after he graduated from Prestonsburg High School in 1985, he signed up.

At the time Shepherd never thought he would have to go to war—he had joined for the educational benefits and the experience—but, during the Panama invasion his unit was ready to go. Instead of going to Panama the unit ended up guarding the mobilized Ranger unit's equipment at the air base.

Although he missed Panama, he didn't miss the Middle East. When asked if he would have joined the Army had he known he would have to go to the Gulf War, Shepherd was thoughtful.

"I couldn't say whether I'd do it again or not," he said. "I don't want to sound like a hero and I don't want to sound like a dummy."

Unlike many units that spent hours waiting around for the war to start, Shepherd's engineer unit began work as soon as they arrived. Shepherd is a Small Emplacement Excavator (SEE) operator, and he said he dug tank ditches and over 500 foxholes.

There wasn't much time for rest and the unit worked until the jobs were done. They would go across the border to Iraq when the Infantry units called for them, dig foxholes or tank ditches and then come back to an area near Hafer Al Batan.

"There were no shifts, we just worked until the job was done and then go back and sleep," he explained. "But it wasn't really a sleep because they always had those alarms going off." Shepherd said the SCUD missile alerts were scary, but he felt the unit was well trained.

"We trained for NBC before we went over there," Shepherd said. "In August, when we were first called, we

didn't go, so all those months we sat at Fort Benning we trained. It sure turned out to be useful.

"Our first experience (with an NBC attack) was when we were eating our first good meal at this chow hall," he told. "Some guy comes in there running and says we had just been hit down the road, but everyone was eating and didn't pay no mind. Then he said 'if I were you guys I'd mask.' I didn't realize that he didn't have his mask on until later. He was joking around but we didn't know it and the guys that had spit eggs into their masks trying to get them on weren't very happy about it."

Shepherd said the weirdest things he saw over there were the oil fires and the sand storms.

"I remember it being pitch black all day long because of the oil fires, but when the wind would kick up it would blow most of it away," he said. "The sand storms looked like hell, turning all red and blowing tents down and stuff."

Pulling guard duty at night wasn't a very relished job, he noted. "At night

you could count the American planes flying over and then 10 minutes later you'd hear the bombing and it sounded like thunder."

Shepherd's unit worked hard and long, but they did have some down time which they filled by playing cards or writing letters.

"During our off duty time one of the guys had an electric guitar that he somehow hooked up to the generator and we would have jam sessions," he said. "It could get pretty boring. The only thing I wished they had more of over there was females, that would give us someone to talk to. There was no social life, just a bunch of us dudes sitting around."

The 25-year-old Shepherd received an Army Achievement Medal for his performance during Operation Desert Storm and has returned to Ft. Benning. He has been in the Army for five years and says he is not sure what his future holds.

Desert Storm :

After a while, things got "hairy"



Whitmer and company in Saudi Arabia.

(Editor's Note: The following article is a first-person account written by Tess Whitmer, assistant editor at the Times, who was mobilized on September 27, 1990, for Desert Storm and returned home on April 10. She is a First Lieutenant in the 313th Military Police Detachment out of Logan, W.Va.)

After sitting on the King Aziz Port in Dammam, Saudi Arabia, for 45 days and then spending another 30-plus days hardening and guarding a site for our prisoner of war information center (PWIC), my unit was moved to what was affectionately referred to as "the towers" or "SCUD village."

The area was originally designed to house the Bedouins, a migratory tribe of people thought to be one of the oldest cultures in the middle east. It had running water, conventional

bathrooms and air conditioning. We thought we were in hog heaven, just like living in an apartment complex.

The only bad part was the boredom, which we battled every day. Our mission was to consolidate all the records produced by the four U.S. camps and the one Saudi camp, and provide information to the 800th Military Police Brigade, National PWIC in Washington D.C. and any other entity with the permission to receive it. It did not take the 50 people we had to run that mission and the postal mission for the brigade (a side job we were tasked with).

Many times we wondered why our unit was mobilized before the brigade headquarters. After all, what's the use of having a PWIC when there isn't even a prisoner of war camp? A classic case of putting the cart before

the horse.

With all the spare time on our hands and living in tight quarters with no easy way to escape one another, personality conflicts emerged. People were literally going stir crazy. And, being reservists, the home life weighed heavily on our minds. Creating even more stress was the fact we were using a computer system in a country with very little access to a reliable communication system.

Those back in the states we were communicating with had trouble understanding why we couldn't just pick up a phone receiver, slap it into the modem and transmit the information. They could. When the computer got a virus and jumbled up data bases all the way down to the camp level and back up to the Pentagon, things got real hairy. Many sleepless nights were spent, by a select few of us working closest with the cursed machines, trying to reprogram and recreate data bases, and sanitize hard drives.

In late February, my unit was sent out to the prisoner of war camp in the western portion of the country. Well, part of it was. The unit was actually "fragmented" and dispersed in about six different directions. I was lucky, in that, after much debate, I was assigned to go with the largest group of people which remained intact. An officer was needed, and being the lowest ranking I had not been given an alternate mission of much importance, so I was selected.

The move to the desert turned out to be the best thing to happen to the unit. For once, we all had jobs to do.

There was no spare time and we were able to split the shifts up to allow people who got along to work together.

At this point we all learned just what we were capable of doing. We learned our job on the job, and worked diligently to perfect a system to in-process prisoners that required the least amount of time and gathered the pertinent and required information. As a bonus, several members of the unit came away with a functional knowledge of the Arabic language.

We met and touched our "enemy." We spoke directly or through translators to many of them and learned their feelings on the war. It gave us a much different perspective and enabled us to become acquainted with a different culture.

No, we weren't under direct fire, and no we didn't see battle, but we did see what the battle was about. We worked long and hard hours with no time off, poor food and little or no sleep. Many of us, through determination and dedication, stayed on our feet when we were actually sick enough that, in the civilian world, we would have been off work and laid up in bed. But, if we didn't do it, nobody was going to do it for us. We were short staffed and felt the strain.

I remember nights when we'd see 40 buses lined up at the gate and we knew they were loaded down with prisoners. You could almost hear the collective sigh as people looked up from their work and then continued with what they were doing. The war was over, but our battle waged on. We thought we would never be fin-

ished with our job or that our camp would ever quit receiving prisoners.

Several times we had been informed that the camp had stopped taking prisoners and we were going to transfer it all over to the Saudis and let them deal with it. Then the buses would come again.

When my unit was told we were going home, we had five days to strike our tents, pack up what little baggage we were allowed to carry, reassemble at the towers and get on the plane. We thought the deal had been closed with the Saudis and the rest of the units working our camp would be coming home, but then we heard more prisoners were coming and all de-mobilization of the 800th brigade was halted. The only reason we weren't kept longer was because all of our equipment was packed up and sitting on the dock ready to load on the boat.

We felt bad because we had made a lot of friends out there and hated that they'd have to stay longer, but as it turned out, most of them were back about one month later.

I cherish the friendships I made and I value the experience I had. It was a rewarding one, and one I am not apt to soon forget. Each war is different and each has its own personality. Yes, this one was short and successful and, I believe, necessary. However, I don't believe we should have stopped where we did, we should have made sure that Saddam Hussein was never able to recreate his Army and to torture the people in the middle east again. Who knows, maybe we'll be going back.

Floyd Airman Tells Story of His Escape From Nazi Huntsmen



Sgt. Allen (standing, second from right) and fellow crew-members after their rescue from the North Sea where their plane was forced down by enemy fire. Note man at left in sock feet. Most of these men were on Flying Fortress later shot down over Belgium and resulting in Allen's adventures here outlined. Man in first row, second from left, was the resolute pilot of all three planes on which the Floyd man made his missions.

During four thrill-packed months of 1943 when he was the hunted and Hitler's Gestapo was the hunter, Jarvis Allen, of Pyramid, this county, a former sergeant and engineer-gunner on a Flying Fortress, lived a lifetime of drama such as no other Floyd countian and few Americans ever experienced.

In his few months operating from English bases over Occupied Europe, Sgt. Allen rode three Fortresses on their last flights—one into the North Sea, one onto an English beach, and the other to her death over Belgium. This story is of the last flight of that third Fortress, and of the Floyd man's strange landing in the heart of enemy-land, of the finding of mysterious friends in the shadowy Underground that is the patriot-heroes of occupied countries, and of the dangers and hardships encountered on the road back to a free land.

In permitting publication for the first time of fragments of his story, Allen for reasons of security has censored some of his more thrilling experiences and in all cases has deleted all names and places.

At the outset of his story, the tall red-head, a former Floyd and Greenup county schoolmaster, pays tribute to the courage of his pilot.

"The bravest and finest guy I ever knew," is his appraisal of the Californian who had piloted Allen and his crew on their every mission. "They were all a great bunch, but he was tops. Such a regular fellow and so human. I remember, just before we took off on that last mission over Schweinfurt, how he dashed out to where we were waiting, waving a cablegram. He was the father of twins! Where is that bombardier? he was calling. The bombardier in civilian life was a commercial artist and Proud Papa was

demanding that he exercise his talent by painting on the side of our ship, 'Frisco Jenny'—named for the skipper's wife—two of the most beautiful babies in the world!"

But there was no time for painting, just then, for within a few minutes the Frisco Jenny was airborne—they were off for Schweinfurt. And, once over the Channel, other matters occupied the minds of the crew.

"For," explains Allen, "that escort of fighters we expected happened to be German FW's and ME's. Plenty of them.

"We pulled into a fighter formation

(See Story No. 1, Page Eight)

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(Continued from Page One)

tion and every gun in our group started spouting. The enemy fighters bored on in, knocking out the lead plane in our formation and at the same time shooting out one of our engines. To me it appeared that literally hundreds of fighters were coming in from all directions. We kept our guns roaring and parachutes soon began to appear all over the sky. Bombers were going down smoking, German fighters were exploding or spinning down in flames.

"Right then at the outset of this fight, we could have saved ourselves. But not with this pilot of ours. We had never turned back from a mission, and we were not starting such tactics now. We were crippled, losing speed and altitude—a plight the enemy quickly observed. We soon found ourselves left behind and below our formation, with the enemy closing in for the kill."

After almost two hours of battle, the crippled Fortress had fought her way over the target. The bombs were dropped onto the target. Then the trip home.

"But, almost without ammunition, laboring along, our plane was the target for another group of fighters anxious for the kill," Allen said. "It was then that I got what was my only sure kill of the day. We shot up plenty of German fighters during the battle, but everybody was firing and we couldn't tell exactly who had scored the hits. This time, though, I was the only gunner with ammunition remaining. Hoarding this, I waited till the lead German fighter came close, then gave him all I had. He blew to bits."

"Our second engine was now gone and I told the boys, 'If we get home, we'll walk back.' But that didn't scare that gang. The fellows all began to sing, 'Comin' in on a Wing and a Prayer.'"

Added to fighter plane fire was heavy flak from a sizeable German town on the doomed Fortress' route. But the bomber's crew wasn't overconcerned even about that, just then. They were busy urging a dying horse home. Then when wary German fighters at last learned their quarry had no more bullets, they turned on all their firepower from every conceivable angle.

"I never heard so many bullets ripping through metal in my life," the former flier recalls. "Small-calibre, bullets began tearing through my turret, splattering glass in my face and clipping my oxygen hose right off at my mouth. Then came a terrific explosion. A 20mm shell hit my turret, knocking part of my gun in my teeth, cutting holes in my head and filling my arms and legs with shrapnel fragments. I fell to the floor of the plane, almost unconscious, and at almost the same time I heard the pilot give orders to bail out."

Some of the crew had been wounded and to these Allen hurriedly staggered. When all had jumped except the pilot, the Floyd countian made his debut in the celebrated Caterpillar Club.

"Our pilot was still in the plane, staying till we all were out, just as he stood on the wing of our plane a few weeks earlier as it was sinking in the North Sea. He waited then, counting noses, to see that his crew was safe before leaving the ship, and he did not leave then till I shoved him into the water. For he

had failed to see some of the boys on the other side of the plane and wasn't leaving till he had accounted for them all."

Allen purposely waited till he had dropped some distance before opening his parachute, hoping to make a quicker descent and thus elude discovery by any Germans on the ground. As a result, when the chute opened he suffered a severe back injury. Nearing the earth, he could see he would alight near a village and could see people converging from all directions upon the field where he would land. Friend or foe—all this remained to be seen.

"I came down just behind a house, barely missing a tall tree and I really hit the ground with a jolt. I injured my foot but was too excited at first to notice this. I stripped off my flying suit as quickly as possible and headed for a wooded area, with the people not too far away and none of them trusted by me at the moment. But when I was about halfway to the woods a girl on a bicycle drew beside me.

"She yelled the word, 'English,' as she passed but I was afraid to answer. She turned and, passing me again, repeated the word, and this time I summoned up enough courage to answer, 'American.'"

Whereupon, the Floyd countian recounts, the girl quickly turned her bicycle and pointed across the field, motioning for him to follow. He ran about 50 yards and the girl pointed to a hole in the ground which resembled a bomb crater, and there he took cover while she kept riding.

"In a few seconds, it seemed to me, the Germans were there in great numbers. Some headed for the woods, some searched nearby houses, others patrolled the road. But this didn't stop my girl friend; she was back within 10 minutes, this time carrying a small bag which in passing she dropped down to me in my den. While I was looking over the contents of the bag, which consisted of civilian clothing, the girl returned, driving a herd of cattle which had been grazing in the field. These she drove up to the hole, meanwhile signaling me to keep close to the ground. She walked about for a few minutes, apparently without purpose but all the while keeping an eye on the Germans, then caught her chance and dropped into the hole beside me.

"Then, for the first time, I had a chance to take a good look at my Belgian girl-friend. And she was beautiful! I know, it is always so in the story books, but this was a beautiful heroine in the flesh. She was about 18 years old, I should say, and was much like our American farm girls in rosy complexion and dress. She seemed to think I was critically hurt, since I was almost soaked in blood from shrapnel wounds in my head, arms and legs, but these were only cuts and not as bad as they appeared.

"And there we were, she pointing and talking her language of which I could not understand a word, while I tried to talk to her in English. Finally, she produced a mirror to show me how I looked, all blood-caked, my lips swollen—as sorry a sight as any man could fear of presenting to a girl, beautiful or otherwise. After washing my face, she began assisting me in removing my clothing to make way for the civilian garb she had brought. And that suit she rigged me out in—the coatsleeves too short, the trouser legs even shorter!"

Such were the early details of Allen's forced landing in alien territory. Later, with the Germans patrolling roads bordering either side of the field, the Belgian girl returned with wine and food. Through the remainder of the afternoon and on into the night she walked up and down the field as if herding the cattle, never leaving the Floyd countian's refuge by more than a few yards.

"There was not a Quising in that village, I know," Allen declares. "For they all must have seen me and not a word went outside to the Nazis who were searching all about."

When two men came, shortly after midnight,—guided, of course, by the girl,—to lift the wounded flier from the hole and carry him to a nearby house, his foot was badly swollen and his back paining him so

intensely that he could not move. At the house all was ready for the guest of honor. A doctor and a priest were waiting.

"Folks at home would have got a laugh out of the scene there after they got the shoe from my swollen foot and plied me with wine," said Allen. "There they were, it seemed like everybody in the village, about me, all trying to talk at the same time, I unable to understand a word they were saying and being kissed on both cheeks by them all. "These people who had so sorely suffered from the Germans—some were laughing, others were crying as they fled into the room."

When he was later carried and pedaled on a bicycle to another house at the other side of the village, Allen said he felt certain he could not save himself if the emergency arose. But, next morning, after he had eaten some black bread and a beverage that passed for coffee, he learned he could. "The telephone rang, there was a wild rush across the floor. A warning of danger had come and I knew I had to move. Somehow, I contrived to get out of bed and onto the floor. Without dressing, I began crawling downstairs. A woman met me on the stairs and led the way back to a barn. She pointed out a stall and I crawled inside. Only some small boxes that would not entirely conceal me were the only cover."

There the fugitive lay while the house was searched and while a German soldier climbed into the barn-loft to punch about in the hay.

"Right after that, if I had had a gun, I would probably have met my end," Allen commented. "Another soldier came into the barn, entered the stall where I lay. I could see the Luger in his hand, saw no chance to escape and right there would have come out shooting if I had had a gun. But I had none and so lay there while he walked within two feet of me. I am sure if his leg had touched that box he would have felt it shaking."

While Allen spent 10 days at the villager's home the Germans kept up a constant patrol of roads leading to and from the place, also around the railroad station. They knew he had landed somewhere nearby but could not locate him.

"When I was ready to leave, I went right past a sentry. All morning, a man drove a horse-drawn cart back and forth along this particular road and past the house. Meanwhile, I was being dressed to resemble this man. Finally, we made a quick change of drivers, and it was I who passed the sentry on the next trip. From there to a railroad station where another member of the underground stood reading a book, as I had been told he would. He had a railway ticket and soon we were off, though Germans were all about the station and also riding the train."

From this point on Allen declines to describe in detail his travels which took him by devious routes through Belgium and finally into France. On one occasion he sat in a compartment crowded with German soldiers. He feigned sleep to avoid answering their questions.

Always there was an air of mystery about the Underground. Men and women squeezed him through innumerable tight spots. He asked no questions, did as he was told. His friends swam into his ken without his knowing whence they came, they left suddenly, silently, usually at night, without his knowledge of whither they went. But always a new guide took up the task of taking him through the maze that was Belgium and France during those days when both countries were dominated by the Nazis. They moved with clock-like precision, supplied railway tickets, identification tokens—everything a fugitive needed except luck and the stamina to withstand arduous travel and sleepless nights. In civilian garb, his "dog tags" cleverly concealed in his clothing, were his only protection from execution as a spy in the event of capture.

In one town Allen witnessed the perfection of Allied bombing. A Nazi airfield had long been in operation there and the villagers had wondered why American and British bombers had skipped it in their raids

into the Reich. "Then, just after a new group of what I believed to be cadets had arrived and just when the field was full of planes, our bombers came. The concussion of the bombs seemed to lift the house I was in clear off the ground. They did a grand job and all through it the villagers chered them on, some even waving white tablecloths to attract the attention of our fliers. The Germans were busy for days digging their dead out of the ruins."

"What did I think about during all this? First of all, my mother. She seemed in another world, all this seemed so foreign to the quiet life on a Floyd county farm; but I was always hoping I could get word to her, somehow, that I was not dead as she no doubt feared. At night I would dream I was surrounded by Germans, was being captured. I was very nervous, of course. In my dreams I was taken prisoner a thousand times. But sometimes I dreamed of friends back home, of school teaching and—well, a thousand things more pleasant than hiding and being hunted."

Sometimes, Allen took refuge in a home for only a few days; in others, he stayed longer. In one home he stayed with an aged couple 43 days while awaiting word to move along. Here he was treated as their son, fed on the best they could afford. "It was very difficult to leave this place where I had been treated so nicely," he said. "When I started to leave, the old woman clung to me as my own mother would, crying fiercely and saying she knew the Germans would kill me and pleading with me to stay where she could protect me. The man had to take her away..."

Finally, the fugitive's wanderings took him to the French border where he had as his guide a girl. The plan for crossing the border was effective, perhaps, because of its daring; he was to cross at noonday and where the guard was heavy. Pretending to pick flowers in a field, he and the girl finally strolled to a spot where they gained slight concealment in some shrubbery; from there quickly dashed across and into a house. From there, by train and bus and on foot the long trek across Belgium was repeated.

In France, he rubbed elbows with German airmen, on one occasion was eyed by German soldiers at drill. At last began the long journey afoot which was the supreme test of the fugitive. On this there was no turning back. To falter was to be re-captured by the Germans or to be killed by the Underground who had been betrayed by traitors or spies posing as refugees and feigning exhaustion in order to escape and give information to the Gestapo. "We crawled down ravines, occasionally falling in the brush and lying motionless until some pedestrian had passed within a few feet of us. We crawled across fields, hugging close to fences or occasionally following a ditch or small stream."

"By daylight of the first night on the long, torturous trek toward neutral territory, we had reached high mountains. Each of us had a piece of black bread on which we nibbled from time to time."

Four more days and nights, without rest or sleep, Sgt. Allen and his group struggled ahead. There was no relief for him, though his guides were often changed. For him it was walk and crawl up lofty mountains, walk and fall down the other side—only to begin the climb, all over again, of an equally sky-reaching range.

"Severe snowstorms made the going harder than it ordinarily would

Release of Japs' Prisoners Brings Joy, Hope to County

Floyd county has its intimate share in the nationwide wave of thankfulness arising with the news that American prisoners had been liberated on Luzon.

One Floyd soldier was released in the heroic commando raid by American Rangers and Filipino Guerrillas last week which freed 513 American prisoners, survivors of Bataan's "March of Death" after the fall of Corregidor, and a nurse, a sister of a Floyd county man, was liberated a few days later, from San Tomas internment camp in Manila as MacArthur's forces dashed into the capital of the Philippines.

The soldier now among friends and freed from Jap cruelty is Pvt. Lawrence Robinson, son of Robert Robinson, of Wayland, and a member of the famed 31st Infantry whose survivors were taken from Corregidor on its fall as prisoners.

The nurse is Lieut. Ruby Bradley, 37, Spencer, W. Va., sister of Smith Bradley, Prestonsburg, who was one of the 11 nurses taken prisoner on Bataan.

Walters, also taken prisoner on the Philippines after his ship had been bombed. Letters received by these parents, however, indicate that their sons have been removed to their soldier, Fred Williams, was taken prisoner by the Japanese but taken in April, 1942, his father, J. W. Williams, was notified.

Father of Pvt. Robinson, a miner at Wayland, could not be reached for an interview, but THE TIMES gained an insight into his reaction and at last in American hands. Mr. Robinson was notified by the American Red Cross in a wire from Lexington that his son had been liberated. "I didn't work, next day," he quietly remarked.

From internment in Manila, has freed several times. An army nurse since she was graduated from Walter Reed hospital, Washington, D.C., 19 years ago, she was sent to the Philippines in 1938 and was superintendent of nurses and was superintending at Camp Hay at the time she was liberated and was superintending in the wounded as the Japs closed

in on the city.

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Whereupon, the Floyd countian recounts, the girl quickly turned her bicycle and pointed across the field, motioning for him to follow. He ran about 50 yards and the girl pointed to a hole in the ground which resembled a bomb crater, and there he took cover while she kept riding.

"In a few seconds, it seemed to me, the Germans were there in great numbers. Some headed for the woods, some searched nearby houses, others patrolled the road. But this didn't stop my girl friend; she was back within 10 minutes, this time carrying a small bag which in passing she dropped down to me in my den. While I was looking over the contents of the bag, which consisted of civilian clothing, the girl returned, driving a herd of cattle which had been grazing in the field. These she drove up to the hole, meanwhile signaling me to keep close to the ground. She walked about for a few minutes, apparently without purpose but all the while keeping an eye on the Germans, then caught her chance and dropped into the hole beside me.

"Then, for the first time, I had a chance to take a good look at my Belgian girl-friend. And she was beautiful! I know, it is always so in the story books, but this was a beautiful heroine in the flesh. She was about 18 years old, I should say, and was much like our American farm girls in rosy complexion and dress. She seemed to think I was critically hurt, since I was almost soaked in blood from shrapnel wounds in my head, arms and legs, but these were only cuts and not as bad as they appeared.

"And there we were, she pointing and talking her language of which I could not understand a word, while I tried to talk to her in English. Finally, she produced a mirror to show me how I looked, all blood-caked, my lips swollen—as sorry a sight as any man could fear of presenting to a girl, beautiful or otherwise. After washing my face, she began assisting me in removing my clothing to make way for the civilian garb she had brought. And that suit she rigged me out in—the coatsleeves too short, the trouser legs even shorter!"

Such were the early details of Allen's forced landing in alien territory. Later, with the Germans patrolling roads bordering either side of the field, the Belgian girl returned with wine and food. Through the remainder of the afternoon and on into the night she walked up and down the field as if herding the cattle, never leaving the Floyd countian's refuge by more than a few yards.

"There was not a Quising in that village, I know," Allen declares. "For they all must have seen me and not a word went outside to the Nazis who were searching all about."

When two men came, shortly after midnight,—guided, of course, by the girl,—to lift the wounded flier from the hole and carry him to a nearby house, his foot was badly swollen and his back paining him so

intensely that he could not move. At the house all was ready for the guest of honor. A doctor and a priest were waiting.

"Folks at home would have got a laugh out of the scene there after they got the shoe from my swollen foot and plied me with wine," said Allen. "There they were, it seemed like everybody in the village, about me, all trying to talk at the same time, I unable to understand a word they were saying and being kissed on both cheeks by them all. "These people who had so sorely suffered from the Germans—some were laughing, others were crying as they fled into the room."

When he was later carried and pedaled on a bicycle to another house at the other side of the village, Allen said he felt certain he could not save himself if the emergency arose. But, next morning, after he had eaten some black bread and a beverage that passed for coffee, he learned he could. "The telephone rang, there was a wild rush across the floor. A warning of danger had come and I knew I had to move. Somehow, I contrived to get out of bed and onto the floor. Without dressing, I began crawling downstairs. A woman met me on the stairs and led the way back to a barn. She pointed out a stall and I crawled inside. Only some small boxes that would not entirely conceal me were the only cover."

There the fugitive lay while the house was searched and while a German soldier climbed into the barn-loft to punch about in the hay.

"Right after that, if I had had a gun, I would probably have met my end," Allen commented. "Another soldier came into the barn, entered the stall where I lay. I could see the Luger in his hand, saw no chance to escape and right there would have come out shooting if I had had a gun. But I had none and so lay there while he walked within two feet of me. I am sure if his leg had touched that box he would have felt it shaking."

While Allen spent 10 days at the villager's home the Germans kept up a constant patrol of roads leading to and from the place, also around the railroad station. They knew he had landed somewhere nearby but could not locate him.

"When I was ready to leave, I went right past a sentry. All morning, a man drove a horse-drawn cart back and forth along this particular road and past the house. Meanwhile, I was being dressed to resemble this man. Finally, we made a quick change of drivers, and it was I who passed the sentry on the next trip. From there to a railroad station where another member of the underground stood reading a book, as I had been told he would. He had a railway ticket and soon we were off, though Germans were all about the station and also riding the train."



Vietnam :

Coming home was worse than war, Castle recalls

by Tess A. Whitmer
Assistant Editor

Robert "Bob" Castle never told anyone he was in Vietnam, because there was no glory in it. It was something he would never forget, but not something he wanted others to know about him.

Although he didn't put it on his application, his employer found out he was a veteran when he had to counsel another Vietnam veteran and did a good job with it. He's been counseling Vietnam Veterans at Mountain Comprehensive Care ever since.

Castle said he wasn't worried about the young people serving in the Gulf because, "In the back of my mind I knew they weren't going to come home and feel the same way I did," he said. "I like Americans' reaction to this war, it was something I would have liked to have in Vietnam even though I didn't realize while I was there that there was so much protesting going on."

The Vietnam war changed Castle, as it did many of the young men who volunteered or were drafted into battle.

"There was a difference in me and I couldn't put my finger on it, there was a difference when I came off that first tour and I didn't know what it was," he said. "I saw things differently I was no longer rose colored. I wasn't positive anymore."

Castle was recruited for naval intelligence while on the UK campus in May 1968.

"When we were on campus, we heard about all this glory and stuff and then when we got talking to the Navy we found out what it really was," he said. "I thought it was an unglamorous job because it wasn't in the field and I thought it was just bad news."

When Castle and his two friends found out what they had been recruited for they resigned their commissions and went in as enlisted sailors. Castle went into electronics because that was what he wanted as a career.

"I was an electronics instructor for six months and then they found out what my clearance was and what my aptitude was and they put me into electronic surveillance," he said. "Now I was right back into naval intelligence."

Castle's first tour began in November of 1970 on the flagship The Kitty Hawk.

"I arrived right after the TET offensive and they hadn't completely destroyed all the military targets in North Vietnam, so we spent a lot of time off the coast targeting SAM (missile) sites," he said. "We stayed within three miles of the coast of Vietnam, which was bad. We never got attacked but some of our runners did." Castle's squadron's mission was to fly surveillance flights and take pictures of military targets. Their ship was covered with electronic equip-

ment and any movement by the ship's crew would interfere with the signal. In fact, often times the ship would shut down its engines to get a better signal.

"We had to run with no lights on, and we were in closer than we normally would be," he said. "The darkness and not being able to move around was hard to get used to. There were 12 hour shifts that we would sit and read a book, that was the bad part, it was the waiting. It was the waiting for the missiles to be fired on you, it was the waiting for something to happen."

"It was right after the Pueblo (incident) and we were waiting to get captured any minute," he said. "It's kind of creepy to go dead in the water with such a big ship because you can't get it started up real fast."

Castle's most memorable experience during his first tour was returning home for the birth of his son. His wife, Janie, was pregnant when he left and his commander had always told him he would get him home to see his son born. He said he had no doubt it would be a boy.

About the time, Robert Jr., was to be born, fighting had become heavy.

"He was supposed to be born in late July and we were going through heavy, heavy bombing raids, all sorts of strike operations, and they were trying to get the POWs out, we were flying 24 hours a day and there was no chance for me to get off the ship to get home, I thought," he said. "My commander called me up one day and said 'Castle, I'll get you home for that son to be born no matter what I have to do.'"

"So we pulled strings to get me off the ship, we pulled strings to get me on a medical flight to get me back," he said. "It was the whole effort of the squadron to get me back that was so great. As we were coming into De Nang there was a mortar attack, rockets on the flight line and burning aircraft... We landed for 10 minutes to refuel and that 10 minutes was like 30 years for me. We took off under a barrage you wouldn't believe... I thought for sure I wasn't going to see my son, I thought I was going to be killed."

Castle had thought he'd seen the worst of it in De Nang, but when he arrived home he found out what the worst really was.

We landed in San Francisco at Travis Air Force Base," he tells. "I came in on a medivac with the wounded on it. We off loaded at the end of the flight line way out next to the fence and there were protesters on the other side that pelted us with cabbage and tomatoes... some of the wounded were hit too."

"It only lasted for about 10 minutes and they cleared it out, but it so devastated me that I just sat down on the flight line and thought 'Oh God, what now,'" Castle recalled. "Here you thought you were safe and then you're not. We even had trouble at the San

Francisco International Airport with people throwing things.

"I think it was an unpopular war and they wanted to take it out on somebody and I had the uniform on so they took it out on me," he explains. "It really bothered me, it bothered me a lot. Especially the wounded getting hit. I didn't like that. We weren't that close that any got it that bad, but it was just the symbol."

Castle waited around Floyd County for two weeks, but his son refused to be born. His squadron was coming home, so he went to meet them. The same night he arrived in Albany, Georgia, his son was born in Ashland, Kentucky.

Castle and his squadron were asked to go back on a second tour in January of 1972, this time on the American. He said the second tour was easier because he knew what to expect.

"On my first tour I was so young and wide-eyed," he recalls. "The second tour I was used to it and it didn't bother me. The emotional strain didn't bother me because I was already vintage. I was older and I'd seen everything on my first tour."

He remembered that by 1972 all the military targets had been taken out.

"They were decimated in '72," he said. "There were no SAM sites, no air defense, no nothing, you just flew in like you wanted to, you were in and out."

He said it was a shame that the ground forces didn't know this.

"The thing that killed us in Vietnam was the massive army troops they had that could infiltrate in and out and you couldn't keep the land," he said. "Every day it was yours but every night it was the VC's. Just about everyone in South Vietnam were civilians by day and VC by night, and that's about the truth, because the government was crumbling, there was no law an order, no pacification movement..."

Although it has been almost 20 years since Castle returned from Vietnam he still remembers it in detail, as do many of the veterans he counsels.

"No one will ever know what the Vietnam war was really like unless they were there, there is no way a veteran can give you that information because there was so much emotional charge with everything," he emphasizes. "We can give you the fact by fact, daily occurrences and you'll never get the emotion behind it."

"We were so emotionally charged and felt real bad in the first place and when we came back here and saw, seemingly, our own countrymen turn against us, it was devastating," he said. "We knew they were protesting, but not to the degree it was until we got back."

Castle recalled that the heaviest, active protests were in California, "but in the rest of the United States, nobody cared, and that was almost worse."

HEROISM IN VIETNAM WINS CALHOUN THE BRONZE STAR

For heroism in the face of enemy fire in Vietnam last Feb. 27 Sp/4 Burklin Calhoun, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Calhoun, of the Auxier road, near here, has been awarded the Bronze Star with "V" device.



The citation issued the Floyd county by Col. Charles R. Sniffin recounts the circumstances under which Calhoun distinguished himself. A rifleman with Co. C, 2nd Battalion, 35th Infantry, his company "made sudden contact with a large enemy force in the heavily vegetated Central Highlands. Disregarding his own safety, Calhoun left the relative security of the perimeter to engage the enemy more closely. He spotted a Viet Cong approach and immediately exposed himself to the hostile fire to neutralize the threat."

During the encounter Calhoun was wounded, but, Col. Sniffin's citation recalls, "he remained in his precarious position till he had eliminated the hostile soldier."

In a letter to his mother, Calhoun later told her he has carried the Bible she gave him wherever he has gone and that the prayer in it "has given me courage."

FLOYD COUNTY NATIVE WINS SILVER STAR FOR HEROISM

Sgt. Larry Ousley, who lived with his parents on Stephens Branch, this county, till 1962, has been awarded the Silver Star, the U. S. Army's second highest decoration for valor in Vietnam.

Sgt. Ousley, who entered military service in 1964, was cited by his superior officers for "outstanding actions" on October 18, 1968, while engaged with enemy forces in the Republic of Vietnam.

Other citations received by Sgt. Ousley include: two Purple Hearts, the Air Medal, National Defense Medal, Combat Infantry Badge, Viet Cross of Gallantry with Palm, Presidential Unit Citation with two Oak Leaf Clusters.

The citation earning Sgt. Ousley the Silver Star said: "Sgt. E-5 Larry Ousley distinguished himself by exceptional valorous actions in the face of a hostile force in the Republic of Vietnam, October 18, 1968."

"While leading a squad in the conduct of a ground reconnaissance, Sgt. Ousley discovered a bunker complex blocking the line of advance of the element on his right flank. Sgt. Ousley shouted a warning to the platoon men of the third squad and the Viet Cong responded with devastating small arms and automatic weapons fire from three sides of the unit. Sgt. Ousley directed the return fire from his squad."

"After ordering the squad to rejoin the platoon at a point two hundred and fifty meters to the west, Sgt. Ousley placed himself in the rear of the movement to cover the withdrawal. When the platoon leader had consolidated his squads he directed a head count to be taken. The third platoon medic was missing. Sgt. Ousley and Pfc. Matulewicz volunteered to conduct a search of the last known position of the medic with only one workable weapon between them. Despite the murderous crossfire from the automatic weapons placements, Sgt. Ousley and Pfc. Matulewicz continued their search to within 50 meters of the enemy bunkers."

"After searching unsuccessfully the area in which the medic was seen, they returned to the platoon position along the most likely route for the medic to follow. Even though Sgt. Ousley and Pfc. Matulewicz separated to cover a wider area along the return route, they were still unable to find the medic."

"As Sgt. Ousley reached the platoon position a helicopter landed to attempt a medical evacuation. One ambulatory wounded boarded the helicopter and Sgt. Ousley totally disregarding the intense small arms and automatic weapons fire, de-

liberately exposed himself while assisting in loading the other critically wounded men. The helicopter took off and was shot down just as its skids lifted off the ground.

The helicopter crashed on its left side pinning the platoon leader's telephone operator under the right skid. The helicopter body coming to rest between Sgt. Ousley and the enemy's position.

"Leaving this sheltered position, Sgt. Ousley circled around the helicopter and without regard for his own safety attempted to rescue the man."

Despite the increasing volume of enemy fire, Sgt. Ousley continued his rescue efforts for several minutes, until a RPL round exploded approximately 10 meters from his position, wounding him in the leg and the pinned man in several places. Believing the man to be dead, Sgt. Ousley abandoned his rescue efforts and crawled back to the platoon position. Upon his return, his platoon leader and the aircraft had moved to the south to coordinate with Company D First Battalion of the 18th Infantry. Sgt. Ousley assumed command of the platoon and directed them in moving to a defensive position. He, despite the pain from his own leg wound, dragged an incapacitated man with him."

"After positioning the remainder of the platoon in their defensive positions and insuring that the critically wounded had been given as much care as possible, Sgt. Ousley then secured a landing zone for a medical evacuation. While the most seriously wounded personnel were being evacuated by helicopter, a superior enemy force moved into the surrounding houses. The platoon leader who had rejoined the platoon during the medical evacuation then led the platoon in breaking out of the encirclement to the west."

"Sgt. Ousley and the members of his squad formed the rear element of this movement covering the withdrawal of the platoon from the area. After the platoon had reached its new defensive positions, Sgt. Ousley and his squad then secured a landing zone for extraction of the remainder of the platoon."

When all but four members of the platoon had been extracted, small arms fire was received preventing further extraction. Sgt. Ousley and the other three members of the platoon were then forced to evade the enemy and fire and held a new position until reinforced by an air mobile force of the Third Brigade."

Sgt. Ousley's mother, Mrs. Emogene Layne, resides at Belleville, Michigan. His father, Arthur Ousley, is a resident of Peru, Indiana.



POSTHUMOUS AWARDS MADE. The Bronze Star and three other medals were awarded posthumously to Cpl. Jeff Mulkey during ceremonies last week at the Lexington-Blue Grass Army Depot, Lexington, Ky. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac L. Mulkey (shown in photo) of Banner, also received posthumously the Purple Heart Medal, Good Conduct Medal and the Combat Infantry Badge. Cpl. Mulkey received the Bronze Star Medal for outstanding meritorious service in ground operations against the North Vietnamese this year from May 4 to May 31, time of his death. He served with the 101st Airborne Division in Vietnam. Col. Earl K. Buchanan, commander of the Lexington installation, made the presentations. The soldier's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Artis Akers, witnessed the ceremony.

Wireman Wins Hero-Award In Rescue of Wounded Man

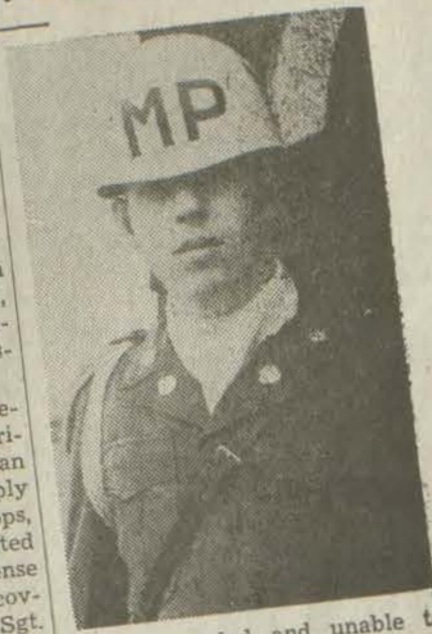
A Floyd countian's heroism in rescuing his wounded section chief from a flaming battlefield in Korea has won for him the army's Bronze Star.

The decoration was conferred on Sgt. Roy Wireman, Jr., son of Mrs. Hazel Wireman, of Wayland, for heroism in action against the enemy Nov. 30, 1950, near Sinchang-ni. He is a member of the First Cavalry Division's 7th Cavalry Regiment.

At the time he earned the medal, Sgt. Wireman—then a private first class—was helping man a roadblock on a main supply route. A force of enemy troops, disguised as civilians, infiltrated through the battalion defense perimeter and were not discovered until they attacked Sgt. Wireman's roadblock.

The citation accompanying the Wayland sergeant's award tells that he opened fire immediately with his machine gun. When he was ordered to withdraw, according to the citation, "he fearlessly covered the displacement of the machine guns to more tenable positions."

"When the last gun was replaced," states the citation, "he finally fell back to rejoin his section. Upon finding his section



leader wounded and unable to move from his position, Sgt. Wireman called for supporting

fire. "Ignoring the intense hail of enemy fire," the citation continues, "he rushed courageously to his wounded comrade and carried him to safety. His selfless behavior and outstanding devotion to duty possibly saved the life of the section leader and greatly inspired the members of his unit."

SGT. HALE RECEIVES THE AIR MEDAL FOR AIR RESCUE OPERATIONS IN KOREA



Sgt. Billy D. Hale, of West Prestonsburg, is here shown receiving from his commanding officer, Capt. Bayard R. Nelson, the Air Medal, at an air base in Japan.

Hale has been an aircraft maintenance technician and scanner with Air Rescue Service in the Far East since December, 1949. The Third Air Rescue Squadron to which Hale is assigned is charged with rescue coverage for the war in Korea. To date, this squadron has been credited with saving more than 600 lives of United Nations personnel. The decoration bestowed on Hale was for aerial participation in

rescue operations in the Korean conflict.

A graduate of Prestonsburg high school, class of 1947, Hale enlisted in the USAF during 1948. He received his basic training at Lackland AFB, and upon completion of Field, Illinois, as a student. He studied welding and became an instructor, December, 1949 found Hale en-route to his present assignment.

Sgt. Hale's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Hale, reside in West Prestonsburg.

"WELCOME HOME" LETTERS SENT TO VETERANS OF FIGHTING FOR KOREA; KIWANIS WOULD HONOR SERVICEMEN IN SPECIAL PROGRAMS

Servicemen returned to Floyd county from the fighting in Korea are receiving from County Judge Henry Stumbo the county's official welcome in the form of letters, and the county's Kiwanis Clubs may later accord them honors at special programs, it was learned this week.

The Prestonsburg Kiwanis Club, said W. M. Crawford, its president, is seeking to learn how long the returned veterans will be on furlough, in order to fix the date for a special program in their honor. July 4 is preferred, he said, but it is not known if the servicemen will be in the county at that time. The Beaver Valley Kiwanis Club at Wheelwright will probably make similar arrangements. The county will be divided between the two clubs for the purpose of honoring the returned members of the armed forces.

The War Department had as of this week listed these veterans with Judge Stumbo as having returned, or being en route, home:

- Sgt. Howard Adkins, Prestonsburg;
- Cpl. Virgil Patton, Alphonetta;
- Sgt. Elliott Vanderpool, Garrett;
- Cpl. Davil Braky, Wayland;
- Pfc. Butler Hamilton, Teaberry;
- Cpl. John Willis, Lancer;
- Sgt. Silas Johnson, Weeksbury;
- Pfc. Ballard J. Smith, Garrett, and Sfc. Roy Wireman, Jr., Wayland.

7 FROM FLOYD HELD BY REDS

Prisoner List Not Yet Cleared; Radio Says Hayes Prisoner

The prisoner-of-war list released by Communist forces shortly before Christmas brought to seven the number of Floyd countians admitted to be Red prisoners.

Meanwhile, much remains to be done to clear the entire list of Americans known to be missing, many presumed to have been captured. This fact maintains the hope of relatives of men reported missing in action that their loved ones will later turn up as prisoners.

Additional prisoners reported: S1/c Forrest B. Montgomery, RA 15378371, Second division, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dayrus Montgomery, West Prestonsburg; at Chiang-Song. Pfc. Taggett Allen, RA 15421724, 24th division, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meive L. Allen, West Prestonsburg; at Chiang-Song.

S1/c Raymond Cook, RA15378330, Second division, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cook, Buckingham; at Pyok-Dong.

Sgt. Mickey A. Whitaker, RA 15378334, 25th division, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Whitaker, Cliff; at Pyok-Dong.

Another Floyd county soldier, Randolph Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hayes, Hueysville, was mentioned in a radio broadcast as a prisoner. He has not, however, been officially listed by the Defense Department as such, pending further investigation.

The three first reported from this county as prisoners were Pfc. James C. Bales, son of Mrs. Zephia Parker, Prestonsburg; Pfc. Charles R. Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Worley Boyd, Prestonsburg, and Cpl. Raymond Shepherd, son of Mrs. Annie C. Howard, Pyramid.

KOREA VICTIM 'BACK HOME'

Ousley To Be Buried Near Here Tomorrow; 2 Reported Wounded

Body of the first soldier returned from Korea to this county will be buried Friday afternoon in an Auxier road cemetery, near here, with full military honors.

The war victim is 17-year-old Billy Franklin Ousley, who was killed in Korea, Sept. 12, 1950, and whose body arrived here shortly after noon today from Logan, W. Va., where his father, J. B. Ousley, resides. From here the flag-draped coffin was taken to the home of the soldier's grandfather, Dave Cornett, on the Auxier road, by the Hopkins & Cook Funeral Home. There funeral rites will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday by the Revs. Doug Burkett and Green Boyd.

The funeral and burial will be under auspices of Floyd Post, American Legion.

The War Department this week released names of two Floyd countians who have been wounded. They are: Donald Hicks, son of Norman Hicks, Goodloe, and Pfc. James E. Johnson, son of Mrs. Jane Johnson, Melvin.

VETERAN OF KOREAN FIGHTING TWICE CITED FOR HEROISM; WINS BRONZE STAR AND CLUSTER

When Sgt. Arthur Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller, of Manton, arrived home recently after months of action in Korea, he wore the Bronze Star for heroic action at Suwon air base on Sept. 20, last year, with one Oak Leaf Cluster added for heroism in the later evacuation of Hamnon.

A leader of the 7th Reconnaissance Company's infantry squad, which patrolled daily in front of the Seventh Division's lines in front of the enemy, Miller escaped injury in action beginning with Inchon last fall.

At the Suwon air base he won the Bronze Star by preventing a possible surprise attack by intercepting three enemy tanks which suddenly appeared while he and others were attempting to contact friendly tanks. After alerting the defense perimeter, says the citation, Sgt. Miller returned several miles through enemy territory to determine enemy locations. Though his vehicle was overrun and smashed by Red tanks, Miller escaped, with



the result that two of the enemy tanks were ambushed and destroyed.

Floyd County Widow Again Bereaved by War

To Mrs. Frances Bowling, of West Prestonsburg, last Thursday came for the second time a War Department telegram notifying her that she had lost a son in the service of his country.

The widowed Mrs. Bowling learned last week that her 23-year-old son, Cpl. Thomas Edward Bowling, had died in action in Korea, February 16.

In World War II it was her eldest son, 19-year-old Walter Karr Bowling, who was the first Floyd countian officially reported as having lost his life. A fireman on the battleship Arizona, he was lost with his ship in the sneak attack of the Japs on Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941. The American Legion Post here later was named in his honor.

The brothers were sons of Walter Karr Bowling, Sr., who during World War I made 18 trans-Atlantic trips as a seaman conveying troopships

to French ports. Thomas Edward was graduated from Prestonsburg high school with the class of 1947. He enlisted in the army last August. At the time of his death he was an automatic rifleman with the 25th division.

Surviving, besides his mother, are one brother, Robert Clifford, and three sisters, Mrs. Manis Gray, Billie and Stella Marie, all of West Prestonsburg.

Reported wounded after having earlier suffered a wound and returned to action was Cpl. Billy Arms, son of Mrs. Martha Arms, of East Point. Also wounded was Eckener Pandzic, of Wheelwright.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hayes, of Hueysville, were notified recently that their son, Randolph Hayes, who was listed in December as missing in action in Korea, is now known to be a prisoner of war.

Desert Storm :

Work in the Gulf may not be finished



Wellman in the Gulf.

by Tess A. Whitmer
Assistant Editor

(Specialist Edward Wellman, originally from Hi Hat, serves with the 366th Headquarters, 2nd Armor Division Forward in Garlstedt, Germany. He was sent to Saudi Arabia on January 3 and returned to Germany on May 14. He is home on leave until July 14 visiting his parents Charles and Shelia Wellman of Hi Hat.)

Serving with the 7th Corps out of Germany, Specialist Edward Wellman of Hi Hat was with one of the northernmost units that served in Operation Desert Storm. Well known to all CNN watchers, General Nor-

man Schwarzkopf's battle plan involved a sweep from the north into Baghdad, and Spc. Wellman was driving a refueling truck along with the 2nd Armor Division that made that assault.

Driving in the desert offered a new challenge for Wellman, there were nights that were pitch black, and without the benefit of landmarks or headlights, it was easy to get lost even within 50 feet of your own camp. "Being a refueler, I wasn't supposed to see half of the stuff I did," he said. "I even had POWs, it was weird."

Part of his unit's mission was to clear out the bunkers that had been bombed, which afforded another unique look at the war.

"If it weren't for the air superiority,

the ground war would have lasted years," he said, judging by what he saw in the bunkers. "They had brand new equipment they didn't even have a chance to use, they were ready for a ground war, not the air war."

Wellman said his unit was disappointed that they had to stop when they did, and felt it was a mistake on President Bush's part, noting that the U.S. should have finished the job when they had a chance.

"One of our missions was to go after the Republican Guards," he explained. "We encountered some of those, but on the last day that President Bush called a cease fire we had to let some of them go. We were right there, right behind them, near the Euphrates River. We had them and everybody was ready to go and finish them off."

"Now everybody is expecting we'll have to go back again," he continued. "Right now he is breaking the U.N. treaty and is killing his own people, the Kurds are afraid to go back. I think we should have done it to begin with and finished it off because, if we go back again, he'll be a little bit readier. He's going to know what to do and have a better handle on it. We showed the majority of our force already, and I think there will be more lives lost if we go back."

Wellman's unit did not escape the tragedy of war. Several of the members were wounded by shrapnel and received severe burns and one was killed. The man who was killed had been wounded earlier and was offered a chance to go back to Germany to get medical attention, but he said he would rather stay with his tank,

Wellman told. When the ground war broke out the soldier's tank was shot and the round struck right where he was sitting.

"The biggest part of him we found was his hip bone," Wellman said.

Although people in the states were receiving news regularly, those out on the front were kept isolated.

"They tried to keep us briefed, but a lot of the information wasn't right," he said. "Everyone in the states new more than we did. At times we didn't know where we were at, we could have been anywhere."

On their sweep to take the Iraqi soldiers by surprise in Kuwait, Wellman's unit had to travel for three days and three nights straight, and were misled as to where they were. "They told us we were going straight into Kuwait," he said. "We went through Iraq and then into Kuwait, coming in through the back and catching them by surprise."

Wellman said they had no problem getting through Iraq because their tanks could sight the enemy before the enemy even knew they were there. Although the 7th Corps is well trained to handle their mission, the magnitude of the prisoner situation was something that surprised them and caught them unprepared. During the first three days Wellman's unit took over 300 prisoners.

"There were so many of them we just had to give them food and water, cut them loose and give them a direction to follow," he said.

Wellman told of a friend of his who had gotten his tank stuck in a ditch and while he was trying to get it out,

Iraqi soldiers approached him.

"He was scared because he kept telling them to stop and they just kept coming. He couldn't do anything because there were more enemy soldiers in the bunkers and he didn't know what they would do," Wellman said.

Some of the Iraqi soldiers were given orders to booby trap themselves and their bunkers if caught but, due to the surprise attack, many were unprepared.

"We found some who were booby trapped," Wellman explained. "One time we ran right up into the center of a bunch of bunkers and all of a sudden all these guys started coming out. We stopped them and one of the guys had a square chest and he kept coming towards my truck. All I could think was there was a Claymore in there. "Someone got to him before he got too close and made him lay down," Wellman said. "I had my door open and my M16 out and someone else had their .45 on him just in case he made a funny move. Nobody knew what to do really. It was one of those weird things you have to think about, you want to think about it before you do anything and then sometimes it's too late."

With all the debate about whether the United States should have been involved in the war, what did those serving feel about it?

"It was mainly helping people out," Wellman said. "That's the reason a lot of us were fighting and a lot of people didn't understand that. Civilians will say 'why did you go, you didn't have to?' We had to and also

we took an oath to do it. When you're sworn in you take the oath."

When asked if he ever expected to have to go to war when he entered the Army, Spc. Wellman said, "They always told us there would be a possibility, and we always trained in Germany like we would. I think that's why we were so successful. We train a lot harder than anybody else because we are the main forces over there if anything comes down with Russia."

Wellman said he believes in the Army and is upset about the reduction of forces and the closing of many military bases now taking place.

"I think it's a mistake Bush trying to get rid of the military like he is," Wellman said. "A lot of people say you don't need power to keep war down. That's what keeps war down, the more power you got, the more safe things are going to be and the more people don't have to worry about it. That's the way I feel, the more force you show the less people are going to bother you. It takes a deterrent to keep peace. People say you can keep peace without weapons, I wish that were true."

A 1988 McDowell High School graduate, Wellman joined the Army nine days after graduation because it was something he "always wanted to do." When he returns to Germany he will go through the selection process for sergeant (E5) and then attend further training. The 21-year-old, who celebrated his birthday in Kuwait on March 12, said how he does in the next two years of his enlistment will decide whether he stays in the Army or not.



Pfc Travis D. Goble
401-21-8206
Box 3
588 Maintenance Co.
APO New York 09169



B-M Venceit Turner
ACB - II Reid II
C.B. Per. (B)
USS Shervport - L.P.D.
APO New York 09587-1714



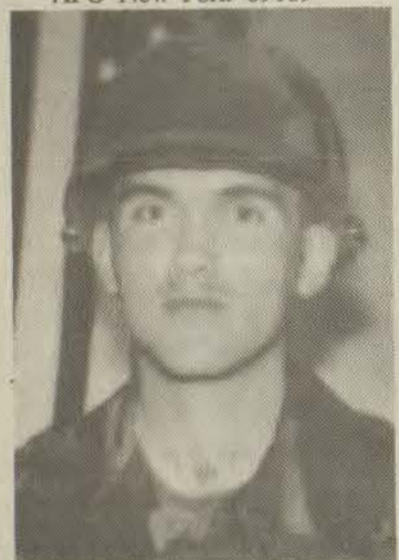
Ronald Dean Ousley
USS Sumter LST 1181
FPO New York 09587-1802



Cpl Jeffery Newsome
407-04-1019
LSB LSE 12
FSSG Deployed
FPO San Francisco 96608-506



Jerry M. Hall
H & S Co. Comm.
310-88-6544
2nd Tank Btn.
FPO New York 09502-0191



Sgt. Steve E. Johnson
404-98-6984
63rd Chemical Comp.
101st ABN ASSLT Div.
Operation Desert Shield
APO New York 09616



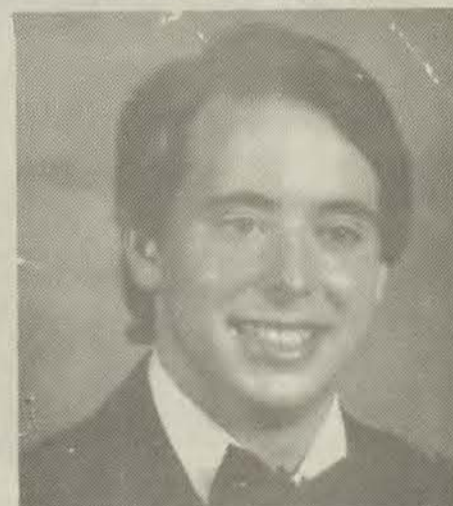
Sp4 Clyde C. Reed
407-21-3570
H-HC 3/5 Cav.
APO New York 09680-1310



Gary Lafferty
501 MP CO 1 AD
APO New York 09326



E4 Mark Stephens
403-08-2133
516 Maintenance Co.
88 B.T.N. 11th Brigade A.D.A.
Operation Desert Storm
APO N.Y., N.Y. 09848-0006



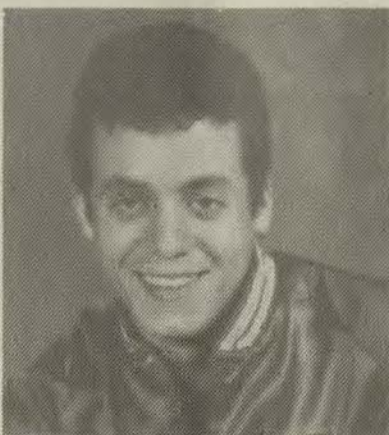
Spc Randell L. Martin
Box 136 1/7 ADA
APO New York 09227



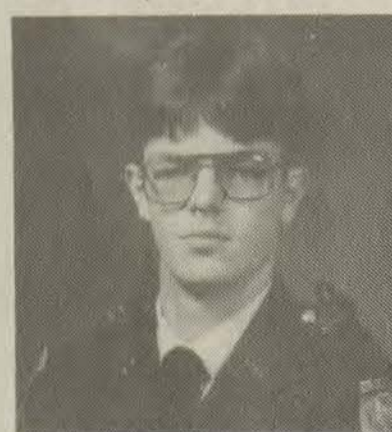
Fr. Roger D. Branham
Ry-35A
USS Puget Sound AD-38
FPO New York 99544-2520



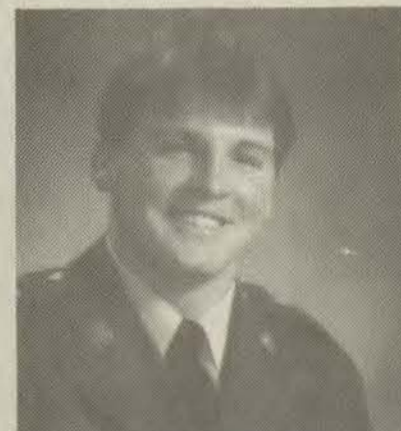
Spc Anthony Griffith
400-19-0358
544th Maint. Bn.
53rd QM Co.
13 CosCom
Operation Desert Storm
APO New York 09652



Lenville Mosley Jr.
C-86-1
495-17-7911
APO NY 09315



Spc. Michael Lafferty
403-13-5558
Operation Desert Storm
C-Btry 4th Bn.
27th FAR
APO New York 09637



James A. Branham



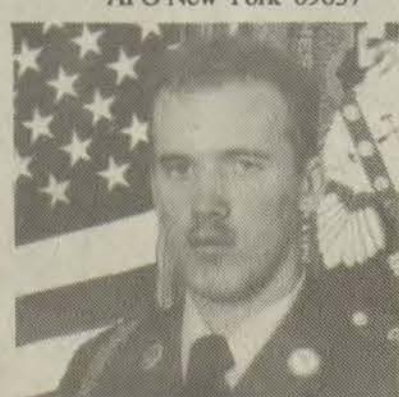
Lt. Benny Tackett
USS T. Roosevelt



Pv2 Yolanda Rose Keathley
400-33-0595
300 S & S Battalion



Spc Michael DeRossett
401-15-1632
COF 214th Aun., 2nd AVN
BDE Operation Desert Storm



Eddie Watkins
A Co. 3-502nd Inf.
2nd BDE
101st ABN DIV (AASLT)



Barry Scalf
403-11-3849
C. Co. 26 Sig. BN
93 Sig. BDE
Operation Desert Storm

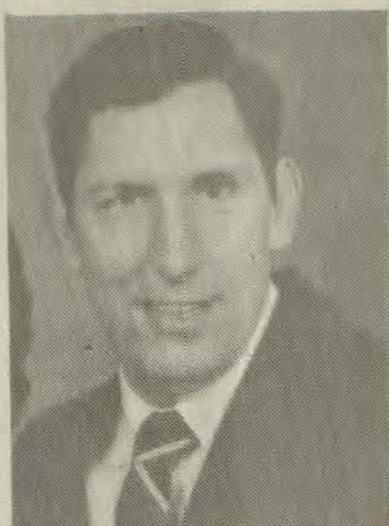
Floyd County's finest



Sgt. Steve E. Johnson
404-98-6984
63rd Chemical Comp.
101st ABN ASSLT Div.
Operation Desert Shield
APO New York 09616



PFC David Ward, E3
404-98-0986
CCO 1st 504 PIR
APO New York, NY 09656



SFC Andrew Slone
2nd General Hospital
P.O. Box 2218
LARMC APO New York 09180



RM3 Mark McKenzie
COMM Dept. CRDIV
USS Okinawa, LPH3
FPO San Francisco, CA 96625-1630



Pfc Lee Branham
Box 1434
APO New York 09104



Major Jimmie Crider
Operation Desert Storm
130 PTA
APO New York 09856



Lcpl Dale W. Slone
403-96-7781
3/7 L/Co 2nd plt.
Operation Desert Shield
FPO San Francisco,
Calif. 96602-9463



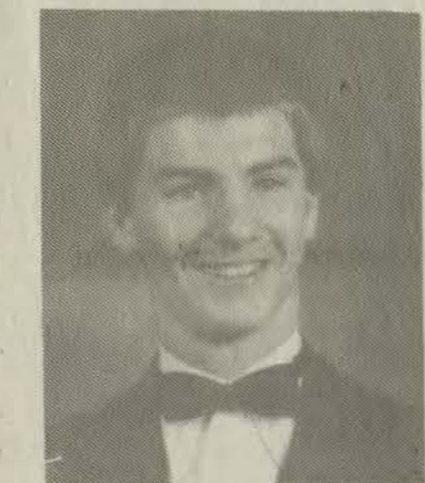
GMG Michael E. Rose
406-25-8072
U.S.S. Fairfax County
LST-1193
P.O. N.Y. N.Y.
09569-1814



Bill Messer Jr.
SRA 402-02-2441
Operation Desert Shield
388 TFW - 836 STS - Deployed
APO New York 09871



Charles E. Meade
403-94-4121 P.C.O.
182nd M.I.B.N.
APO NY 09656



Sgt. Raymond Collins
400-74-8265
805th MP Co. (CS) HQ Plt.
519th Mp. Bn.
Saudi Arabia (Desert Shield)
APO New York 09657 - 6330



Spec. Brian T. Ross
266-81-0024 A-3
Operation Desert Shield
320 FA 101st
ABN Assault Division
APO NY 09309



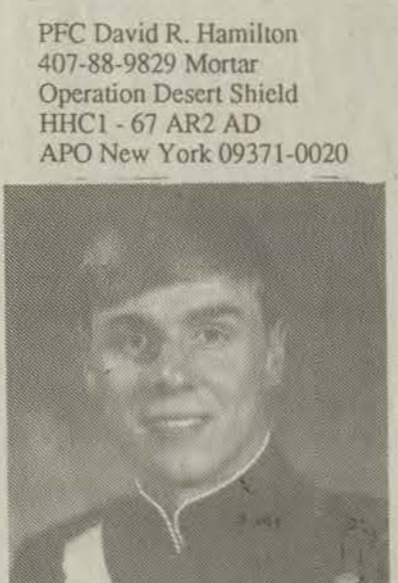
SPC Brian Keathley
286-58-4212
590th Trans. Co.
Operation Desert Shield
APO New York 09750



MM 3 Stephen Branham
M Division
USS Wisconsin BB 64
FPO New York, NY 09552-1130



Lt. Tim R. Collins
U.S.S. Vreeland F.F. 1068
FPO Miami, Fla. 34093-1428



PFC David R. Hamilton
407-88-9829 Mortar
Operation Desert Shield
HHC1 - 67 AR2 AD
APO New York 09371-0020



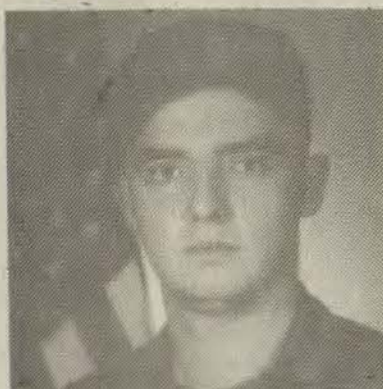
Spc Daniel Derosssett
285-78-2049
C3/320 FAR
101 ABN Div (AASLT)
Operation Desert Shield
APO New York 09309



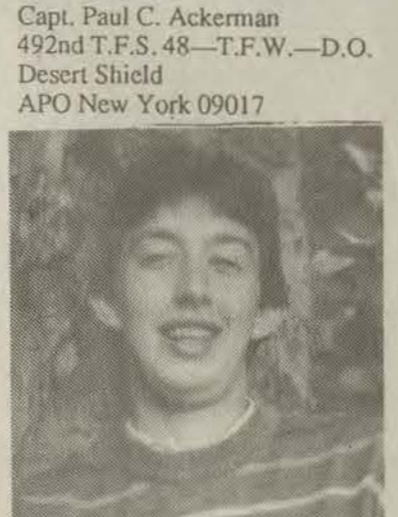
Sgt. Bill Handshoe
310-84-2979
A Co. 20th Engr. Bn.
20th Engr. BDE
APO N.Y. 09657
"Operation Desert Shield"



PFC Stevie Todd Stapleton
407-98-7716
B. Co. 1-327 Inf. 3rd PLT
101st ABN Div.
Aaslt Task Force 1-101
c/o Operation Desert Shield
APO New York 09309



PFC Edward Harris
404-25-2301
HHCI-187 INF
3rd BDE
101st ABN. Div. Aaslt
Operation Desert Shield
APO New York 09309



Capt. Paul C. Ackerman
492nd T.F.S. 48—T.F.W.—D.O.
Desert Shield
APO New York 09017



Pvt. Terry D. Stapleton
401-21-7022
A Battery 3rd 8th FAR
APO New York 09657



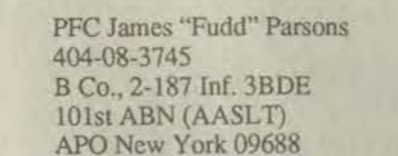
Pvt. 2 Tharon S. Murphy
406-25-5579
Operation Desert Shield
663rd Ord. Co. 2nd Cos. Com.
APO NY, NY 09754



LCPL Dale W. Spurlock
405-17-4760
MWSS—274 Mag. 40 4th MEB
FPO New York 09503-0539



CPL Ronnie Parsons
402-19-3715
1/6 H & S Co. S-3
3rd Mar. Div. (-) Crein FMF
FPO San Francisco,
Calif. 96602-0010



PFC James "Fudd" Parsons
404-08-3745
B Co., 2-187 Inf. 3BDE
101st ABN (AASLT)
APO New York 09688



Lt. G.L. Maddiwar
099-36-8492
Operation Desert Storm
47th Field Hospital
APO New York 09867



Thurman Booth



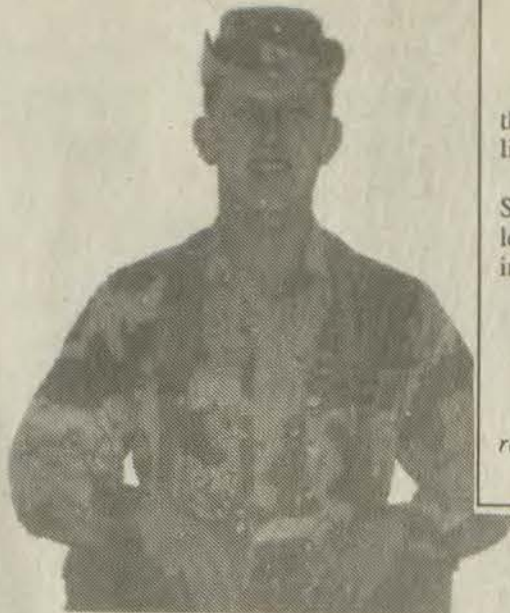
Allen Rose
E4-FC30E Division
USS Kalamazoo



SPC Allen (Kenton) Nunemaker
404-96-8600
659th Maint. Co.
189th Maint BN



Sgt. Bobby L. Bryant
400-74-9755
Operation Desert Storm
76 HEM Co. 690th Maint. Bn.



Dear Editor,
 I want to thank each and every individual that was kind enough to write and send care packages to me during the time I was deployed to the Gulf Region. I didn't have time to answer each letter while I was there so I would like to take this opportunity to say thank you, especially to the young children of Floyd County.
 A special thank you to Wesley Mead, first grade, and Tiffany Meade, kindergarten, of Prater Elementary School, the students of Betsy Layne Elementary School and the students of Allen Central High School. The letters were a morale booster and very patriotic, the support was tremendous. This is something a soldier needs in a combat zone.
 Again, thank you!

Specialist Buford Inmon
 U.S. Army-Europe
(Spc Inmon is the grandson of Allie Inmon of Garrett and the son of the late Clester Inmon (Chief MSG, retired) and Jo Inmon of Prestonsburg.)

SPC Edward A. Wellman
 407-27-0229
 HHC 3/66
 2 AD (FWD)
 Operation Desert Shield
 APO New York 09758



Lt. Sammie Wells
 401-96-9002
 A Co. 528th Spt. Brr.
 APO New York 09309



Donald S. Park, Jr.
 405-11-9369
 A. Co. ACO 143D
 FIG. BN
 APO New York 09760-0420
 U.S. Army
 Operation Desert Storm



Pvt. Toby Dean Slone
 403-19-3432
 C4-67 A.R.M.
 APO New York, 09074
 Operation Desert Storm



First Lt. Tess Whitmer
 299-60-8912
 313th MP Det
 800th MPBDE
 APO New York, NY 09616



LC CPL Perry S. Crider
 ICO 3/7 3rd Plt.
 Operation Desert Shield
 FPO San Francisco,
 California 96602-9461



MM3 Jack L. Goble Jr.
 USS Theodore Roosevelt
 CVN-71
 ENG-Div A eA04
 FPO New York 09599-2871



Roger King
 404-17-6179
 HHSC 533rd MI BN
 APO New York 09760-0310



Sgt. David M. Fitzpatrick
 406-82-4642
 CRC 14-CRR
 Marine Corps
 FPO San Francisco Calif.



CPL Don Derham
 484-64-5868
 Operation Desert Shield
 101 ABNDW
 ACO 213271 NF
 APO New York 09309



Lc Coporal James A. Blair
 400-06-4138
 H & S Co. M.T. 2/2
 2nd Marine Div. F.M.F.
 FPO New York 09502-02-78



Lance Cp. Gary L. Castle
 403081516 U.S.M.C.
 C.S.S.D.—111—1st. F.S.S.G.
 Engineer Det.
 FPO San Francisco, CA 96608
 "Operation Desert Shield"



Moses Frasure Jr.
 USS La Moure
 OC Division LST 1194
 FPO New York, NY 90577-1815



Tony D. Collins
 E. Division LPH 12 U.S.S. Inchon
 FPO NY 09529-1655



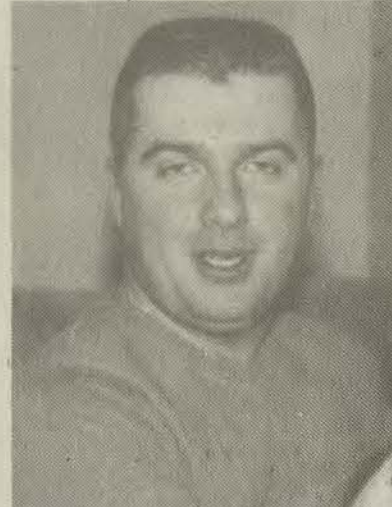
PFC Joe D. Weddington, Jr.
 403-11-1859
 HHC 1st BN 41st Inf. (S-3)
 2nd AD (FWD)
 APO New York 09355



CPI Gregory Allen Ousley
 406-19-5976
 MPCO 3rd PLT
 HNS DN 2nd
 FSSG
 FPO NY 09502-0240



Kent Reynolds
 407-98-0184
 Operation Desert Storm
 A-Company, 1st Engineering BN
 APO New York 09310



Sgt. Dewey E. Stephens
 404-17-5725
 Operation Desert Shield
 475th MD HSP MASH
 APO New York, NY 09632



Spc Richard Clay
 270-74-3512
 475th Md. Hsp. MASH
 APO New York 09636



LCPL Steven Van Patton
 401-27-2112
 MWSS-274 MAG40 4th MEB
 FPO NY NY 09503-0529



SPC, Buford C. Inmon (Medic)
 404-92-5291
 Operation Desert Shield
 HHB 4/3 2Ad FA (FWD)
 APO New York, NY 09758



Spc John Wayne Shepherd
 400-08-4371
 A co 43rd Eng. BN
 416th An Comp.
 APO New York 09734



Spec E4 Rodney Tackett
 403-96-4643
 Service Battery 1/5-FA
 Operation Desert Storm
 APO New York 09310



Sgt. Barbara Allen
 7th Group 180th TC BN
 2123rd T.C. (HET)
 Operation Desert Storm
 APO New York 09616



John T. Holland
 402-13-3160
 B Co. 15 FSB 1st CD
 APO, New York, New York 09306



Velocity Markets

APPRECIATE & SUPPORT

ALL VETERANS

We Salute You!

FOR YOUR
COURAGE
AND LOVE OF
OUR COUNTRY...



We Thank You!

JOHN M. STUMBO

FLOYD COUNTY JUDGE/EXECUTIVE



**CELEBRATE OUR
FREEDOM!**

and

REMEMBER THOSE WHO
HAVE FOUGHT FOR AMERICA!

God Bless You!

NELSON-FRAZIER FUNERAL HOME

Martin, Ky.

THANK YOU

To the
Men and Women
Who Have
Fought for Our Freedom



FLOYD FUNERAL HOME

U.S. 23, Prestonsburg

As in the Jaycee Creed:

*"Service to
Humanity Truly
is the
Best Work of Life."*



We give thanks to all those who
have served their country

THE PRESTONSBURG JAYCEES



VETERANS

Far and Wide:

***Our Appreciation
And Many Thanks!***

PAUL HUNT THOMPSON

Floyd County Sheriff



TO OUR HOMETOWN
HEROES:

**Our
Thanks and Support
are Yours!**

BETTY CAUDILL

Magistrate,

Dist. #3



**Supporting
our
VETERANS**

Then and Now!

**THE BANK
JOSEPHINE**

6 Convenient Locations

2 Convenient Locations In Prestonsburg

Left Beaver
Allen

Harold
Garrett

Member F.D.I.C.

Classified/Legal

The Floyd County Times

Wednesday, July 5, 1991 B 10

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE PHASE I

In accordance with the provisions of 405KAR 10:040, notice is hereby given that Coal Mac, Inc., P.O. Box 3428, Pikeville, Ky. 41502, intends to apply for bond release on Permit Number 836-5038, Inc. 3, 4, 7 which was last issued on 5-13-85. The application covers an area of approximately 29.93 acres located 2 miles north of Drift in Floyd County.

The permit is approximately 0.2 miles west from Ky. 122's junction with Martin Branch Road and located 0.1 miles west of Martin Branch. The latitude is 37° 29' 48". The longitude is 82° 45' 50".

The total bond now in effect is surety bonds for Inc. 3, \$16,300.00; Inc. 4, \$22,200.00; Inc. 7, \$65,100.00 of which approximately 60% is to be released which would constitute a phase I release.

Reclamation work thus far performed includes: backfilling, final grading, seeding, mulching completed in Dec. 1989. Results achieved include initial growth of vegetation as per the re-vegetation plan.

Written comments, objections, requests for a public hearing must be filed with the Director of the Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, KY 40601, by date 30 days from the last advertisement.

A public hearing has been scheduled for Aug. 14 at 1:00 at the Department of Surface Mining Reclamation Office, 503 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky.

The Hearing will be canceled if the Department does not receive any public request within the time frame stated above.

F-6/21, 6/28, 7/5, 7/12

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-5263

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Coal-Mac, Inc., P.O. Box 3428, Pikeville, Kentucky 41502, has filed an application for an underground mining operation. The proposed operation will affect a surface disturbance of 12.5 acres and will underlie an additional 336.8 acres located 0.5 miles south of Hunter in Floyd County.

The proposed operation is approximately 0.5 miles south of Hunter Branch. The Latitude is 37° 30' 03". The Longitude is 82° 45' 18".

The proposed operation is located on the Harold, Martin, McDowell, Wayland U.S.G.S. 7-1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Elkhorn Coal Corporation. The operation will underlie land owned by Elkhorn Coal Corporation, Laura Fitzpatrick, Wm. Richard Salisbury, Alta Moore, Floyd C. Taylor, Luna Halbert, Ellis Moore, Alex Stephens, Ellen Halbert, David May, Bee Halbert, John A. Bruce, & Gena Salisbury and Tandy Martin. The operation will affect an area within 100 feet of county route 5310. The operation will not involve relocation of the public road.

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, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

F-7/5, 7/12

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-0225

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Coal-Mac, Inc., P.O. Box 3428, Pikeville, Kentucky 41502, has filed an application for a surface coal mining and reclamation operation. The proposed operation will disturb approximately 423.1 surface acres and will underlie an additional 1.0 acres. The operation is located 1 mile northeast of Wayland in Floyd County.

The proposed operation is approximately 1 mile Northeast of Kentucky 1086's junction with Kentucky 7 and located 0.2 miles East of Martin's Branch. The latitude is 37° 27' 45". The longitude is 82° 47' 30". The surface area is owned by: Ernest Jackson, Ben Smith, Maynard Hoover Heirs, Willis Hall, the Elk Horn Coal Corporation, Gene Mullins, D. Youmans, Ernest Turner Heirs, Bobby Allen and Joe Martin. The operation will underlie properties owned by Edward Moore, Maynard Hoover Heirs, and the Elk Horn Coal Corporation. The proposed operation is located on the Wayland U.S.G.S. 7-1/2 minute quadrangle map. The operation will use the mountaintop removal and auger methods of mining. The operation will involve a disturbance within 100 feet of a public road, State Route 777. The operation will not involve relocation of the public road.

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, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. All comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be received within thirty (30) days of today's date.

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.

PUBLIC AUCTION

The following item will be offered for sale at Public Auction on July 26, 1991 at 10:00 a.m. at The Bank Josephine Harold Branch located on U.S. 23, Harold, Ky.

1989 Cumberland 14 x 60 Mobile Home S# CIK34014

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-7/17, 7/24/F-7/19

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Floyd County Solid Waste will be accepting bids for the following:

- 1 Heavy Duty Roll-off Truck
- 1 Roll-off Hoist Mounted F.O.B. Martin, KY.

Bid specifications can be picked up at the Floyd County Solid Waste Office at Martin, KY. Bid will be opened July 8, 1991 at 3:00 for Hoist and 3:30 p.m. for Truck at the Floyd County Solid Waste Office at Martin, KY.

Floyd County Solid Waste reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. F-7/5-11.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-0117 Am. #4

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Coal Mac, Inc., P.O. Box 3428, Pikeville, Kentucky 41502, has filed an application for an amendment to an existing surface coal mining and reclamation operation. The amendment proposes to add an additional 62.0 acres of surface disturbance and will underlie an additional 2.3 acres for a total proposed permit acreage of 683.3 acres located 2.5 miles north of Galveston in Floyd County.

The proposed amendment is approximately 3.5 miles south from KY 979's junction with Branham Creek Road and located 0.1 miles east of Branham Creek. The latitude is 37° 27' 15". The longitude is 82° 37' 33". The surface area to be disturbed by this amendment is owned by K.C. Rogers, R.B. Stevens, Ronnie Stevens, Kenis Tackett, Baird Justice, Randell Lawson, George Stevens Heirs, Harris Heirs, and will overlie surface owned by Randell Lawson, K.C. Rogers, R.B. Stevens, Harris Heirs, George Stevens Heirs.

The proposed amendment is located on the McDowell and Pikeville U.S.G.S. 7-1/2 minute quadrangle maps. The operation will use the contour strip, area mining, auger and deep mining method of mining.

The amendment proposes to add 62.0 acres of mining and associated structures and 2.3 acres of augering on the Fireclay, and Elkhorn No. 3 coal seams.

The amendment 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, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. F-6/28, & W-7/5

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-5265

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that K.C. Rogers Coal Company, Inc., HC 73, Box 1070, Harold, Kentucky 41635, has filed an application for a permit for an underground mining operation. The proposed operation will affect a surface disturbance of 10.63 acres and will underlie an additional 200.00 acres located 0.50 miles south of Osborn in Floyd County.

The proposed operation is approximately 4.50 miles south east from Ky. Route 1426 junction with Ky. Route 979 and located on Toler Fork. The latitude is 37-28-15. The longitude is 82-36-49.

The operation is located on the Pikeville U.S.G.S. 7-1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Ned Bush and K. C. Rogers. The operation will underlie land owned by Ned Bush, K. C. Rogers and G. C. Stevens.

The operation will affect an area within 100 feet of public road Ky. 1426. The operation will not involve relocation of the public road.

This operation has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's, Prestonsburg Regional Office, 1346 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky, 40601.

For Sale

The Floyd County Times does not knowingly accept false or misleading advertisements. Ads which request or require advance payment of fees for services or products should be scrutinized carefully.

1975 MOBILE HOME FOR SALE. Three bedrooms, total electric. Phone: 886-2624 or 886-6154.

1985, 350 HONDA ODYSSEY. Recently bored. Good condition. \$1,200. Need to sell. Phone: 285-9183, evenings.

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.

For Sale

AVAILABLE: Two new laser computers, Apple II compatible. Bargain price—\$490 each, complete. Includes monitor, printer, word processor. Phone: 432-3092.

BOAT AND OUTBOARD MOTORS FOR SALE. Used parts and repair work. All guaranteed. Goble's Marine. Phone: 886-3313.

BOAT AND TRAILER FOR SALE: 55 HP Johnson motor. Phone: 886-1505.

DELUXE 16 WIDE!!! Only \$18,995. 16x80, three bedrooms, two bath, plus cozy den. Only at the Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington. Phone: 293-1609 or 800-755-5359.

Legals

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-0225

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Coal-Mac, Inc., P.O. Box 3428, Pikeville, Kentucky 41502, has filed an application for a surface coal mining and reclamation operation. The proposed operation will disturb approximately 423.1 surface acres and will underlie an additional 1.0 acres. The operation is located 1 mile northeast of Wayland in Floyd County.

The proposed operation is approximately 1 mile Northeast of Kentucky 1086's junction with Kentucky 7 and located 0.2 miles East of Martin's Branch. The latitude is 37° 27' 45". The longitude is 82° 47' 30". The surface area is owned by: Ernest Jackson, Ben Smith, Maynard Hoover Heirs, Willis Hall, the Elk Horn Coal Corporation, Gene Mullins, D. Youmans, Ernest Turner Heirs, Bobby Allen and Joe Martin. The operation will underlie properties owned by Edward Moore, Maynard Hoover Heirs, and the Elk Horn Coal Corporation. The proposed operation is located on the Wayland U.S.G.S. 7-1/2 minute quadrangle map. The operation will use the mountaintop removal and auger methods of mining. The operation will involve a disturbance within 100 feet of a public road, State Route 777. The operation will not involve relocation of the public road.

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, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. F-6/28, & W-7/5

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE PHASE I

In accordance with the provisions of 405KAR 10:040, notice is hereby given that Coal Mac, Inc., P.O. Box 3428, Pikeville, Ky. 41502, intends to apply for bond release on Permit Number 836-0117, Inc. 10, 11, 12 which was last issued on 1-27-86. The application covers an area of approximately 59.2 acres located 2.5 miles north of Galveston in Floyd County.

The permit is approximately 3.5 miles south from Ky. 979's junction with Branham Creek Road and located 0.1 miles east of Branham Creek. The latitude is 37° 27' 15". The longitude is 82° 37' 33".

The total bond now in effect is surety bonds for Inc. 10, \$33,200.00; Inc. 11, \$79,000.00; Inc. 12, \$88,400.00 of which approximately 60% is to be released which would constitute a phase I release.

Reclamation work thus far performed includes: backfilling, final grading, seeding, mulching completed in May 1991. Results achieved include initial growth of vegetation as per the re-vegetation plan.

Written comments, objections, requests for a public hearing must be filed with the Director of the Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, KY 40601, by date 30 days from the last advertisement.

A public hearing has been scheduled for Aug. 14 at 9:00 at the Department of Surface Mining Reclamation Office, 503 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky.

The Hearing will be canceled if the Department does not receive any public request within the time frame stated above.

F-6/21, 6/28, 7/5, 7/12

NOTICE TO BID

The City of Prestonsburg is advertising for bids for construction of a new bridge on Middle Creek, in Archer Park. Sealed bids will be accepted until 4:00 p.m., on July 8, 1991. The bids will be reviewed at the City Council meeting to be held at the Municipal Building, 31 N. Lake Drive, at 7:00 p.m., July 8. Specifications may be reviewed at the City Clerk's office from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. The City will accept the lowest and best bid, but can reject all bids.

The City of Prestonsburg is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Sue W. Webb, City Clerk 688. 73. 7/5

For Sale

BRIGGS & STRATTON LAWN MOWER: Like new. Used one summer. \$300. Phone: 886-8402.

DIZZY TIRE COMPANY: We buy and sell used and new tires. All sizes. Dizzy Tire Company, Inc., Garrett, KY. Phone: 946-2516.

DOUBLEWIDE ONLY \$19,995!!! See this deluxe three bedroom, two bath home in our doublewide village. Good selection of homes—sale priced!!! The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington. 293-1609 or 800-755-5359.

FOR SALE: 14x70 mobile home with 32' covered porch. Three bedrooms, two bathrooms. Central air, city utilities. On approximately 3/4 acre. Two utility buildings. Five minutes from Clark School and Wal-Mart. \$24,500. Phone: 886-9915.

FOR SALE: Bush hog rotary motor, also saddle horses and Hereford cattle. Phone: 874-9794.

FOR SALE: 1982 LTD; 1966 Chevy; 1979 Cougar; green beans; Irish potatoes. Phone: 358-9746.

FOR SALE: Excellent condition nearly new sectional sofa, coffee table, end tables, lamps, wood headboard with mirror and shelf, golf irons, 4x4 doghouse. Phone: 886-1473.

FOR SALE: Two Wolf tanning beds. \$4000. Will sell separate. Phone: 478-9000 or 587-2756. Ask for Kim.

FOR SALE: 1954 GMC red fire truck. Runs great, good body, like new. Good mechanical condition. Call Sam Bentley, 358-9146, anytime.

FOR SALE: Used couch and chair; dresser; bed and mattress set; solid walnut hutch cabinet; coffee table, night stands, end table and dining table with four chairs. Phone: 874-9670.

For Lease

FOR SALE: Pizza oven, deep fryer, grill and Sears 3 HP air compressor. Phone: 377-6534 after 5.

FOR SALE: Three piece sectional living room suit with matching coffee table and two end tables; RCA 19" color TV; hand-crafted solid pine entertainment center; Yamaha 100 motorcycle; 1979 4WD Jeep Wagoneer. All items in excellent condition. Call 874-2529, ask for Sandi.

FOR SALE: 1973, 12x60 mobile home. Remodeled. Two bedroom, a/c, gas wall furnace and porch. \$2,500. Phone: 874-2034.

FOR SALE: New 5'x7' motorcycle or utility trailer. \$350. Phone: 886-9915.

FOR SALE: Stanley bedroom (white with yellow trim) furniture. Four poster twin bed, chest, dresser with mirror, and drawer unit for under bed. All in excellent condition. \$250 firm. (No mattress.) Phone: 874-2822.

NOTICE

Morehead State University is committed to providing equal educational opportunity to all persons regardless of race, color, national origin, age, religion, marital status, sex, or educationally-unrelated handicaps in its educational programs, activities, employment policies, and admission of students to any program of study as required by Title IX, Title IV, and Section 504. Inquiries should be addressed to Mr. Jack Jones, Affirmative Action Officer, Morehead State University, 101 Howell-McDowell Ad. Bldg., Morehead, KY 40351-1689, telephone (606) 783-2097

NOTICE

Our Lady of the Way Hospital announces that the services of the facility are available to anyone without regard to race, color, national origin, age, sex or handicap. This agency is a recipient of USDA donated food and assures that no discrimination in service occurs. If anyone believes that discrimination has occurred, write to:

Administrator
Food and Nutrition Service
3101 Park Center Drive
Alexandria, VA 22302

If anyone has questions about the services provided please call: Robin Sandlin-Harvey at 285-5181, ext. 346.

NOTICE

Prestonsburg Community College is committed to providing equal educational opportunity to all persons regardless of race, color, national origin, age, religion, marital status, sex, or educationally-unrelated handicaps in its educational programs, activities, employment policies, and admission of students to any program of study as required by Title IX, Title IV and Section 504. Inquiries should be addressed to Mr. Walter Bevins, Title IX, Title IV and Section 504 Coordinator, Prestonsburg Community College, One Bert T. Combs Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653, telephone (606) 886-3863.

Times ads really get results call 886-8506

For Sale

For Sale

Autos For Sale

Autos For Sale

For Rent

Pets And Supplies

Services

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: Two sets of 15" Ford rims; couch and matching chair, couch lets out to queen size bed. In good shape. Phone: 886-8906 after 5 p.m.

THREE COAL TRUCKS for sale. Two 1981 Mack 800s and one 1975 Mack 600. Phone: 377-6518.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Ten year old home. Three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen, dining room, utility room, living room, family room with large deck attached. Total electric, city water, cable. Equipped for a woodburning stove. Three ceiling fans. Large bar in kitchen, many cabinets. Very roomy home sitting on 1/2 acre lot with lots of room for garden. In the country but close to town. Good neighborhood. Paved road. Also have extra land to sell if wanted. No land contract please. Call 606-886-1015 if interested.

FOR SALE: 1990 Nissan Stanza. Maroon with gray interior. \$10,000. Phone: 478-1644.

RESTAURANT FOR RENT: Can be used for any purpose. Also, house for rent. \$350, water paid. Call 886-2797 or 886-8434 for information.

SEVERAL HEALTHY KITTENS! Only \$5 each. Wormed, bathed. All colors, all sizes. Contact the Animal Shelter at 896-3189.

TREE TRIMMING OF ANY KIND, hillside cleaning, gutter cleaning and yard work. Phone: 874-9833.

COLLINS FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES: 40 piece dish set, \$35; metal wardrobe, \$30; white metal cabinet with shelves, \$35; walnut wooden hutch, \$100; table with four chairs, \$125; set of Columbia encyclopedias, \$30; black metal what-not stand, \$20; foot stool, \$5; new couch with matching chair, \$250; complete Jenny Lind twin bed, \$75; odd dinette tables, \$15 each; five drawer wooden chest, \$35; color television, \$100; antique wooden wardrobe, \$35; new queen size mattress and boxsprings, \$200; electric stoves, refrigerators, washers, dryers, \$125 each, 30 day warranty to exchange; full and twin iron bedsteads, \$35 each; Sealy twin mattress and boxsprings, \$100. We appreciate your business. Drive a little and save a lot. 874-2058, home and business.

FOR SALE: '85 model trailer. 14x72, three bedroom, two bath, built-in kitchen, fireplace. Top quality home. 8x16 deck. 200 amp breaker. Vinyl underpinning, water softener. Asking \$14,000. 285-9082.

TRAILER FOR SALE: 1988 Broadmore 14x70. Excellent condition. Central air, fireplace, many extras. Phone: 886-3735.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Three bedrooms, kitchen, living room, one bath, utility room, fireplace, carport and patio. \$43,000. Located in Emma. \$45,000. Phone: 874-8133.

FOR SALE: 1988 Ford truck F-150. Four wheel drive. Excellent condition. Camper included. Phone: 886-3759.

Employment Available

Rummage Or Yard Sales

WILL DO BABYSITTING in Prestonsburg, Auxier areas. Phone: 886-0051 for more information.

WILL DO HILLSIDE CLEANING, light hauling, yard work and other odd jobs. Phone: 285-9484.

WILL KEEP AN ELDERLY WOMAN in my home. Phone: 886-1777.

Miscellaneous

\$2,500 CREDIT CARD! Also qualify for NO deposit VISA/MC and cash advances. 1-800-279-2000, ext. 3273.

Allen Furniture

Living room suits, daybeds, gun cabinets, bedroom suits, recliners, odd chests, dinette sets, bunk beds, odd beds, loungers, used washers, dryers, refrigerators, stoves, and lots more! Phone: 874-9790.

ATTENTION MINERS AND TRUCKERS: Need sickness and disability benefits? Phone: 269-5300.

WANTED: "Hooked On Phonics" reading material. Phone: 874-2822.

WANTED: A used car seat in good condition to fit a toddler. Phone: 285-9584 after 5 p.m.

WANTED: Young recruits for God's Army. Please apply in person at the Garrett Church of God Friday nights at 6 p.m.

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE WITH NEWBORN seeking clean, well-maintained two to three bedroom house to rent in Prestonsburg area. Call (206) 723-0120, ask for Jim or Gwen.

ROSE'S FURNITURE: Refrigerator, gas and electric stoves, antiques, weight bench and weights, sewing machines, living room suits, beds, dressers, wardrobe, treadmill, steam bath, stereos, color TV remote, video camera and accessories, swing, lamps, fuse boxes, air conditioner, heat pump, home interior, cash register and more. Come on by and check us out for value and quality at the laundromat building at Goble Roberts. 886-8085.

WANT TO BUY manual type water softener in good condition. Phone: 886-0636.

WANT TO BUY: Honda, Yamaha and Suzuki motorcycles and 4-wheelers in any condition. Phone: 886-3313.

FOR SALE: 1987 Honda Elite CH 150H. Excellent condition. \$800. Also brand new auto alarm security system. \$100. Phone: 874-9514 after 4:30.

WHY RENT??? For less than \$169 per month—own a new deluxe 14x70 two or three bedrooms. Phone: 293-1609 or 800-755-5359.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Betsy Layne. Six bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Two story, mostly brick with two-car garage and in-ground pool. Owner moving—must sell. \$88,000. Phone: 478-2827 or 478-1646.

FOR SALE: Buick Century Limited, like new. Buick LaSabra Limited, good condition. Phone: 886-8822.

FEDERAL LAW ENFORCEMENT now hiring. For application information call 219-755-6661, ext. KY162.

GIANT RUMMAGE SALE at Cow Creek Church. Starts July 29. Anyone wishing to donate items may call 874-2293.

LARGE CARPORT SALE: Washers and dryers, \$100 and up, guaranteed 30 days; stoves, refrigerators, windows, doors, cabinets, sinks, furniture, open trailers, swings, gliders, playpens, baby beds, used tires, sofas, love seats, complete beds. Lots more. Turn under caution light beside Our Lady of the Way Hospital in Martin. 285-3004. Rain or shine. No refunds.

GOVERNMENT JOBS! Now hiring in your area, both skilled and unskilled. For a current list of jobs and application, call 1-800-800-1993, ext. M102.

HELP WANTED: Eight part time people. Twelve days per month. \$800 guaranteed. Must be 18. Must have car. Call 789-7667 between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. for interview.

HELP WANTED: Eight full time positions available. \$1600 per month guaranteed. Must be 18, must have car. Call 789-7667 between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. for interview.

JOBS IN KUWAIT: Tax free! Construction workers, \$75,000; engineering, \$200,000; oil field workers, \$100,000. Call 1-800-743-3440, ext. 185.

TEACHING POSITION OPEN in the area of elementary physical education. Please apply before July 26. Mountain Christian Academy, Martin. 886-9624.

THE BIG SANDY AREA DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT is seeking to fill a position of Case Manager for the Long-Term Care Case Management Demonstration Program. For information concerning requirements, please contact Jody Spradlin at 886-2375 or Toll Free 1-800-866-1086. Resumes should be mailed to: Big Sandy Area Development District, 503 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Applications will be received until 5 p.m. on July 12, 1991. The Big Sandy Area Development District is an Equal Opportunity Employer. M/H/F.

YARD SALE: 242 Trimble Branch. Waterbed, washer, dryer, leather swivel chair, clothes and much more. July 5 and 6.

YARD SALE: Refrigerator, dryer, desk, 3-piece living room suit, clothes, spreads, curtains, and antique oak odds and ends. July 3-6. Phone: 886-1473.

Services

CONSTRUCTION AND REPAIR WORK OF ANY TYPE. Guaranteed. Free estimates. Experienced and reliable. References available. Call 874-0077, ask for Larry.

DJ'S TRANSPORT AND EXCAVATING: Equipment hauling, backhoe work, and dump truck hauling. Phone: 886-2088 or 358-2820.

DOZER WORK: Any job big or small. Phone: 377-6518.

G & A CONSTRUCTION: Dozer, backhoe, dump trucks for hire. Phone: 377-6636 or 377-2123.

HEY LOOK! Scott's Furniture and Carpet. Midnight Movers. You call—we haul. Lots of new and used furniture, appliances and antiques. Located on Rt. 122, 2 1/2 miles above Martin. Phone: 285-3705.

MOTORCYCLES: We buy motorcycles blown up for parts. And will rebuild or repair your bike with warranty. Dirt bikes and 4-wheelers also. Goble's Marine, 886-3313.

NEED A COUPLE OF HOURS AWAY? Shopping, dinner, movie, etc. Call 874-2822 for your babysitter.

SHARPENING: Hand saws, circle saws, steel or carbide scissors, planer blades, mower blades. Lancer/Water Gap Road, Prestonsburg, KY. Phone: 874-9774.

TREE TRIMMING of any kind; hillside cleaning and yard work. Phone: 874-9833.

WANTED: Someone to do yard work, includes hillside weed eater work. Average 20 hours per week. Phone: 285-5034.

WANTED: Someone to babysit a toddler in my home at Martin. For more information call 886-6845; or 285-9584 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1976 International Scout. 4WD. Automatic, power steering. Phone: 886-1218.

YOU'VE GOT TO SEE IT TO BELIEVE IT! One of a kind sectional home. 1,600 sq. ft. Three bedroom, two full baths. 16x26 great room with reverse vault ceiling, formal dining room, dishwasher, twin dormers, 48" shower stall and huge sunken tub, cedar siding. More affordable than you think. Call HOMEWORLD, 1-800-755-5351.

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER: Hueysville. Three bedroom home, approximately two acres, kitchen, one bath, living room, utility room and garden area. \$25,000. Phone: 358-9162.

FOR SALE: 1980 Toyota Celica. Five speed, a/c, sunroof. Asking \$1,000. Phone: 285-3831 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

HELP WANTED: Eight part time people. Twelve days per month. \$800 guaranteed. Must be 18. Must have car. Call 789-7667 between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. for interview.

FOR SALE: 1991 Mustang LX. Loaded, including sunroof. Bright red. Only 2,000 miles. Automatic. Sharp car. \$12,500, negotiable. Phone: 886-2201.

For Sale Or Trade

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1977 Ford one ton truck with livestock bed. \$2,750. Or will trade to horse trailer, horses or cattle. Phone: 874-2792.

For Rent

FOR RENT: Four bedroom house at Ligon. \$325 per month plus deposit. Phone: 686-2697.

FOR RENT: at McDowell. Doctors clinic, dentist office, general building for merchandise, restaurant, or office. Phone: 377-6074.

FOR RENT: Office Space. 2400 sq. ft. with parking. Burl W. Spurlock, 886-2321.

FOR RENT: Trailer lot at Calf Creek. City water and gas. Phone: 874-2778 or 874-2339.

FOR RENT: At McDowell. Two bedroom furnished trailer. \$250 plus utilities and deposit. No pets. Phone: 377-6881 or 377-2507.

FOR RENT: At McDowell. One bedroom furnished apartment. \$175/month plus utilities and security deposit. No pets. Phone: 377-6881.

FOR RENT: Stanville. Two bedroom mobile home. \$275 monthly plus utilities and \$200 deposit. Air conditioned, natural gas heating. Completely furnished. Private, extra nice. Prefer couple. No pets. Phone: 478-5577.

FOR RENT: One bedroom house, unfurnished. Garage, large yard. Couple, no pets, no children. Coal or electric heat, a/c. Three miles north of Prestonsburg, Lick Branch, near National Guard Armory. \$335/month plus utilities and \$335/deposit. Phone: 874-9967.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom mobile home on Rt. 404. Air conditioned and natural gas heating. Couples preferred. No pets. Call 886-2026 after 5.

FURNISHED TRAILER FOR RENT: \$100 deposit. \$300 per month, utilities paid. Phone: 886-1532.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Nice residential section in city of Martin. Two bedrooms. Phone: 285-3956 or 285-3061.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Six rooms, one full bath, 1/2 basement. Natural gas heat. HUD approved. Phone: 886-3374.

TWO TRAILERS FOR RENT: All electric on Corn Fork of Brandy Keg. \$250/month plus utilities. Phone: 886-0347 or 886-0631.

FOR SALE: 931 Caterpillar Track End Loader. Phone: 377-6074.

FOR SALE: Commodore 64C disk drive, printer, and mouse. Also have Siamese kittens for sale. Phone: 874-0021.

FOR SALE: Houseboat trailer for boats 40 to 60 ft. Phone: 478-9165.

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE: Beautiful 10 acre farm in Fayette County. 8 1/2 miles from Bellline on Russell Cave Road. Call 587-2668 or 266-3550, days; 377-6607 or 377-2167, evenings.

MAYS BRANCH PROPERTY FOR SALE: Nice residential area near Allen, KY. 1,000 ft. from new 237. Call 587-2868 days; 377-6607 or 377-2167, evenings.

MUD CREEK PROPERTY: Three miles from U.S. 23. Private, above flood, city water, two house seats. Phone: 587-2646.

NINE ROOM HOUSE LOCATED IN TRAM. 3/4 finished. Phone: 478-9422 for more information.

THREE BEDROOM, TWO BATH HOME, five miles from Food City on Mountain Parkway. On nice lot. \$53,000. Phone: 886-9012.

UNFINISHED CABIN ON CAVE RUN LAKE. Near Long Bow Marina on Skidmore road. Asking \$8,500. Also lots, 1/2 acre and up. Phone: 768-2374.

WHY RENT? Homes for \$1, repos. Gov't giveaway programs! For information call 504-641-8003, ext. R-22461.

Autos For Sale

'73 CHEVY VAN: 43,000 miles. Phone: 478-9165.

'74 INTERNATIONAL TOWER TRUCK. Model 1700. 120,000 miles. Phone: 478-9165.

'86 TOYOTA CAMRY LE: All extras. Sunroof, all power. 87,000 miles. Phone: 478-9165.

1985 MAZDA RX7: Automatic. Looks sharp, runs good. New tires. Great stereo. \$5,500. Call 358-4479 days; or 358-4852 after 6.

1991 GMC SONOMA TRUCK: Red/gray, p.s., a/c, cruise, automatic, tilt wheel. Low mileage. Phone: 377-6017.

CORVETTE, \$400; BRONCO, \$50; 87 Mercedes, \$200; 85 BMW, \$100; 65 Mustang, \$50. Choose from thousands starting \$25. FREE 24 hour recording reveals details. 801-379-2929. Copyright © KY165JC.

GOV'T SEIZED SURPLUS VEHICLES FROM \$100! Call for immediate information, 504-649-5745, Ext. S-2246.

TRUCKS FOR SALE: 1981 Ford F-7000 Rollback w/ winch; 1968 Ford flatbed; 1966 International w/tilt bed. Phone: 886-2088 or 358-2820.

FOR SALE: Complete set of van seating consisting of (4) captains chairs and (1) couch. Like new. Grey velour sheen. \$800. Phone: 886-3352 or 886-0051 for more information.

FOR SALE: Two houses in upper Burton. One 5-room with bath and one 4-room with bath. \$18,000 both. Phone: 452-2374 or 789-5520.

FOR SALE: Guns; boat—17' Starcraft; tackle box full of baits; two rally wheels for Chevy truck, 15", 5 lug with studded tires; sump pump. Phone: 886-3759.

FOR SALE: Four bedroom house and lot near Allen Central High School at Eastern. Save thousands. Phone: 432-7284.

FOR SALE: 16 foot Starcraft bass boat with newly rebuilt engine, live well, all new steering cables, new trailer tires, water ready. \$1,200. Phone: 874-9445.

FOR SALE: Six room brick home. Wall to wall carpet, two baths, central heat and air, large lot. Phone: 886-8076.

FOR SALE: White's metal detector with all accessories. Paid over \$650. Will take \$250. Call 358-4479 days; or 358-4852 after 6.

FOR SALE: Four bedroom two-story house for sale. Located at Grethel. \$40,000. Large yard and garden area, lots of fruit trees, gas and city water. 587-2776.

FOR SALE: Frost free refrigerator—works good. Also, deep freezer—works good. Phone: 358-9441.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Four bedrooms, central heat and air, 16x36 inground pool. Located near Wayland, Rt. 1086. Reduced to \$46,000. Call for appointment, 358-9552.

HINDMAN MOBILE HOME SALES has a large selection of used mobile homes. 12x65 for \$3,500, three bedrooms, delivered; 12x50, \$2,500 to \$3,000. One mile west of the Hindman exit road on KY 80. Phone: (606) 785-5023.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Older home in need of repair. Possible good rental. 55 Highland Avenue, Prestonsburg. \$13,000 or best first offer. Call soon, 886-2541 or 297-4223 after 5.

HOBART 400 AMP WELDER FOR SALE: Phone: 886-1502 or 886-1153.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Three bedrooms, two full baths, 1 1/2 story. Located one mile above Stumbo Park swimming pool at Allen. On 300x200 lot. 874-2529.

HUGE SAVINGS. New 14x70 northern built home. Two large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, cathedral ceilings, separate utility room, frost free refrigerator, front bay window, self storing storms and FREE CENTRAL AIR. Yours for less than \$185 per month. Call HOMEWORLD, 1-800-755-5351.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Private, convenient location on Mare Creek Road at Stanville. 14 acres with large yard and garden. 874-9494.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT: Like new 1989, 14x80 Sunshine. Three bedroom, two full baths with large kitchen. Vaulted beam ceilings, skirting, central air and skirting. Set up on your lot for less than \$237 per month. Phone: 1-800-755-5351.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Private, located on approximately two acres at Minnie. Phone: 377-6464 after 6 p.m.

MOVING: Everything must go. Household appliances and furniture. If interested call 886-9189 for more information.

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER: Three bedroom home on approximately two acres with front porch, spacious kitchen, one bath, living room, utility room, basement and garden area. Located at Hueysville. Phone: 358-9162.

SPEED QUEEN HEAVY DUTY WASHER, sectional recliners on both ends, sectional with bed and recliners. Phone: 874-2495.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Six rooms and bath upstairs, four rooms and bath downstairs. On 3 lots in Maytown. Phone: 285-9196.

3-FAMILY DECK SALE
July 6 & 7 from 9 a.m. -5 p.m.
LOCATED 1/2-MILE UP SPURLOCK OF MIDDLE CREEK
VCR, kitchen appliances, Wilton cake pans, dishes, Home Interior, men's and women's clothing and much, much more!

BIG YARD SALE
July 5 & 6
Furniture, men's women's and children's clothing, a chimney sweep, books, knick-knacks, other odds and ends and much more.
New Allen
(Turn at Bank Josephine, second house on the left.)

PART-TIME CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT INSERTER POSITION OPEN
20-25 hours per week
Apply in Person Only
at the Floyd County Times
27 South Central Ave.
Prestonsburg, Ky.

HOME CARE HEALTH SERVICES
and
HOSPICE OF PIKE COUNTY
Has Openings for Experienced Registered Nurses Monday thru Fridays
Excellent Salary and Benefits
Send resume to: SHARON BAILEY
534 South Mayo Trail
Mayo Professional Building
Pikeville, Ky. 41501
432-2111

Annual
July 4th
Tent Sale

Annual
July 4th
Tent Sale

MUSIC-CARTER-HUGHES



It's a Garage Sale, Tent Sale, and Used Car Auction All Rolled Into One



BIG



SALEABRATION!

**Used Car Auction
Saturday at 2 p.m.
Come Bid
and Buy!**

LUMINA Z34 COUPE!



Red and Ready!

**FREE Watermelon
From Noon Til Closing
Friday & Saturday**

**Our Big Garage Sale
Starts at 9 a.m. Saturday!**

(Our Trash Could Be Your Treasure)

Sales Hours
Mon.-Fri. 8-6 p.m.
Sat. 8-5 p.m.

Service Hours
8-5 p.m. Daily
Open Til 8 p.m. Thursday

At:

MUSIC-CARTER-HUGHES

341 South Lake Drive Prestonsburg, Ky. 886-9181

