

The Floyd County Times

© 1992

Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Speaking of and for Floyd County

USPS-2027-0000 Volume LXV, No. 60

50¢

Floyd man charged with Cabell robbery :

Bank Jo bandit is arrested in W.Va.



by Geoff Belcher Staff Writer

The man suspected of committing the June 26 and July 8 robberies of the North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg branch of the Bank Josephine has been captured and is reportedly in police custody at Cabell County, West Virginia.

Jeffrey Mullins, 32, a native of Hi

This man, captured on film by a bank security camera during a Cabell County, West Virginia bank robbery, has tentatively been identified as Jeffrey Mullins, of Hi Hat in Floyd County. Mullins is also suspected in two holdups at the Bank Josephine in Prestonsburg.

Hat, was captured early Saturday morning at the Route 17 Motel in Ceredo, West Virginia, where he had been staying with a female companion.

Officers of the Ceredo Police Department and agents from the Federal Bureau of Investigation captured Mullins acting on information obtained by the Prestonsburg City Police and the Boyd County Sheriff's Department.

Prestonsburg Police Chief Greg Hall said Monday that another subject, suspected of being Mullins' accomplice in the second Bank Josephine robbery, is currently lodged in the Boyd County Jail.

Hall and Prestonsburg City Police Detective R.J. Conn assisted in the investigation which led to Mullins' arrest and participated in stakeouts at Ashland, which Mullins had used in recent years as his base of operations.

Detective Tom Bevins of the Huntington Police Department said Tuesday that although Mullins has only formally been charged with the robbery of a bank in Ceredo, he will also be charged with robberies in Huntington and Ashland.

Hall said that Mullins will also be charged with the Bank Josephine robberies, in which a man fitting Mullins' description walked into the bank on two separate occasions and handed tellers a note saying he had a gun and wanted all their money.

Eyewitnesses reported seeing no weapon in either Bank Josephine heist.

Agent Brad Hoffert, of the Huntington division of the FBI, said Tuesday that Mullins was arraigned Monday in Huntington and is currently being held by West Virginia authorities without bond.

Eastern home is damaged by fire

Two area fire departments responded to a blaze at Eastern Friday afternoon.

The Maytown fire department received a call at about 11:15 a.m. last Friday, according to Chief Darrell Bradley. The fire was at the Eastern home of Geneva Joseph.

Two trucks and six Maytown firefighters arrived on the scene at 11:30 a.m. They were quickly joined by nine firefighters from the Garrett fire department.

According to Bradley, there was extensive damage to the dwelling. The cause of the blaze is still under investigation, but arson is not suspected.



Up in smoke

Sergeant Lloyd Powers and Deputy Greg Davis of the Floyd County Sheriff's department destroyed over \$140,000 worth of confiscated marijuana Monday evening. (photo by Geoff Belcher)

Filing is light as deadline nears

by Mike Rosenberg Contributing Writer

There will be more elbow room at Floyd County Board of Education meetings if filings for the upcoming Board election continue at the present rate.

Tommy Boyd, school board member from District 3, is the only person to file so far for the nonpartisan November election.

Districts 4 and 5 will also elect board members. The two districts are now represented by Dr. Mary Hall and Arvil Duff, respectively.

Duff is ineligible to run again under the nepotism clause of the Kentucky Education Reform Act. Duff has two daughters teaching in the Floyd County System and a brother working in maintenance.

Duff will be the only board member affected by the new rule.

Potential candidates have until August 4 at 4 p.m. to register at the county clerk's office.

Two more thefts reported in city

by Geoff Belcher Staff Writer

The minor crime wave that seems to have flooded Prestonsburg in recent weeks continues undiminished in the wake of the capture of the man suspected of holding up the Bank Josephine.

There have been two more reported robberies in Prestonsburg since last Thursday.

Late Thursday evening, a man wearing a ski mask reportedly pointed a gun at the cashier at the Union 76 gas station at Highlands Plaza, demanding all of the money in the cash drawer.

The man escaped with an undisclosed amount of money.

Then in the early morning hours Monday, July 27, an unknown party or parties broke into The Gold Mine jewelry store on South Lake Drive next to the old Maloney's building, stealing an undisclosed amount of cash and jewelry.

Both robberies follow the as yet unsolved burglary at Lake Drive Cigo earlier this month, in which an unidentified subject unlawfully gained entrance and broke the lock on the safe, emptying it of cash.

On Friday morning, July 24, assistant Prestonsburg police chief Roy Roberts recovered an empty safe wedged between garbage dumpsters behind Food City in the Glynn View Plaza.

Police Chief Greg Hall said Monday that the original owner of the safe has not yet been identified.

The Prestonsburg City Police Department is currently investigating each of these incidents.

Persons with any information regarding these cases are urged to contact the police department at 886-1010.

Senior Citizens may benefit from project

by Mike Rosenberg Contributing Writer

A proposed senior citizens' center may benefit from a new housing development at Minnie after discussion at the Floyd County Housing Board office Monday night at the Green Acres Office.

The housing board considered donating excess land created in site preparation free of charge to the McDowell Committee for Senior Citizens. The committee plans to use the land for the proposed Viola Bailey Senior Center and day care facility.

"We're using the surrounding hills to fill the low land at the site. We're going to have about two and a half excess acres to donate," said Julia May, executive director of the board.

(See Project, page three)

Public hearing set for late August :

Landfill debate heats up

by Geoff Belcher Staff Writer

Tempers flared last week as a group of concerned Floyd and Pike Countians met for the fourth time with representatives from the coal company they say may inadvertently contaminate the Big Sandy River and make Eastern Kentucky a dumping ground for the rest of the nation.

The Ivel and Big Sandy Citizens Against Pollution, headed by Layne Brothers Ford president Malcom Layne, continued their opposition Thursday evening at the Floyd County Circuit Courtroom against a proposed residual landfill to be located at Ivel. The landfill, proposed by Pikeville-based Costain Coal, Incorporated, if approved, will contain fly and bottom ash from coal incinerated at a co-generating power plant owned by A E S Cedar Bay in Jacksonville, Florida.

Layne repeatedly stressed that neither he nor any of the other Ivel and Big Sandy Citizens bore Costain any ill will, but wished that Costain locate the facility somewhere else.

Pikeville attorney Michael DeBourbon opened the meeting in earnest with an emotional appeal to those

seated in the courtroom. "Our community is challenged by a substance the government says is not toxic or hazardous," DeBourbon said. "But just because the government says it is not (toxic or hazardous)... does not mean you have to ac-

cept it.... Government, through our elected representatives, speaks our will." He added that just because the government has classified the material as non-toxic did not necessarily

(See Landfill, page three)

Hays proposes links to new north-south route

Many of the Democratic candidates for Congress talked during the primary about getting I-66, the new east-west interstate highway, to pass through our region. John Doug Hays, winner of the primary, has taken the highway issue in a new direction.

North and south.

Hays says that he supports the completion of two four-lane connector highways which would link U.S. 23 to I-73, a new north-south highway which will run from Detroit, Michigan to Charleston, South Carolina. It will run along the western border of West Virginia just across the Big Sandy River from Pike, Martin and Lawrence counties.

Construction on I-73 is due to

begin within five years. The proposed connectors would run from the new U.S. 23 at Auxier and from Pikeville.

The connector from Auxier would use an existing 16.5 mile section of Ky. 3, which currently runs into Ky. 645 at Inez. The road would be extended by 8.3 miles to reach West Virginia. An additional three miles of road would tie together U.S. 23 and Ky. 3.

The Pikeville connector would run along U.S. 119 to Williamson. I-73 will run through that West Virginia town. Two sections of the existing road, Bent Mountain and Zebulon-to-Meta, still require work.

Jewel Hardware to close next month :

Martin landmark is calling it quits

by Geoff Belcher Staff Writer

As the old saying goes, all good things must come to an end. So it is with Jewel Hardware at Martin, which will officially close next Saturday after having been a mainstay of Floyd County for more than five decades.

Clyde Allen said Sunday that it was difficult for him to close the store after all the years that he and his wife had owned and operated it, but that failing health demanded they close the doors for the final time.

Despite his regret and his illness, Allen maintains his sense of humor. "I'm 86 years old," Allen said. "If you say it real fast it doesn't hurt too bad."

Allen named the hardware store after his wife, Tiny Jewel Allen, partially because there was already an Allen's Hardware in the area and mostly to show his love for her.

In fact, Allen credits his wife for all his success and happiness in life.

"I couldn't have operated the hardware store without that woman," Allen said. "She was there ever since I was. It was strictly a mom and pop job.... I don't believe they come any better. I've had all these years with her and it's been nothing but a pleasure."

Before Allen decided to open a hardware store, he earned a degree in political science from Berea College. Upon his graduation, he turned down the opportunity to get his Master's degree and join the college faculty.

"I never thought a (degree in political science) was very good unless you used it," Allen said.

Allen then ran the projection machines at the theatre in Martin and later worked for the water plant, where he was superintendent for eight years before deciding he'd rather work for himself.

The Allens opened the store in 1938 at almost the exact same time

(See Landmark, page three)



Martin store closes after 54 years

Clyde and Tiny Jewel Allen, seen here with their daughter Rosemary Ewen, have announced the closing of the Jewel Hardware store, which they have owned and operated in Martin for over five decades. (photo by Geoff Belcher)

Pot crops harvested by deputies

by Geoff Belcher Staff Writer

At approximately 8:30 Monday evening, members of the Floyd County Sheriff's department destroyed an estimated \$140,000 worth of marijuana.

Sunday evening, Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson, Deputy Sergeant Lloyd Powers and deputies Greg Davis and Roger Slone recovered 69 marijuana plants at Rough and Tough near David. Powers said that the plants ranged in size from four to six feet tall and had been grafted with high-grade Columbian marijuana plants.

Thompson had earlier spotted the plants by plane in a reconnaissance mission.

In a second raid Monday afternoon, Powers and Davis found an estimated \$500 worth of marijuana plants on a hillside off Route 80 near Warco.

"It may not be much, but it's that much more off the streets," Davis

(See Pot, page two)



Drug raids

Floyd County Deputy Greg Davis and Sergeant Lloyd Powers display marijuana, \$140,000 worth, confiscated in raids Monday at Rough and Tough, near David, and at Warco. (photo by Geoff Belcher)

May memorial scholarship formed at PCC

When Newton (Newt) May died May 19, 1992, the area lost one of its greatest assets. As featured in a Floyd County Times story in May of 1986, Mr. May was an avid collector of relics which hold the legacy of the past.

In his 43 years as a gas company surveyor and engineer, Mr. May gathered 800 pieces of Indian artifacts and antiquities: "Spearheads, tomahawks, stones for grinding and pounding, a round stone disk, notched and drilled, perhaps for an ancient game of chance. His mother's old school speller, the worm of a whiskey still."

In that Times interview, May said, "I've walked every ridge, every hol-

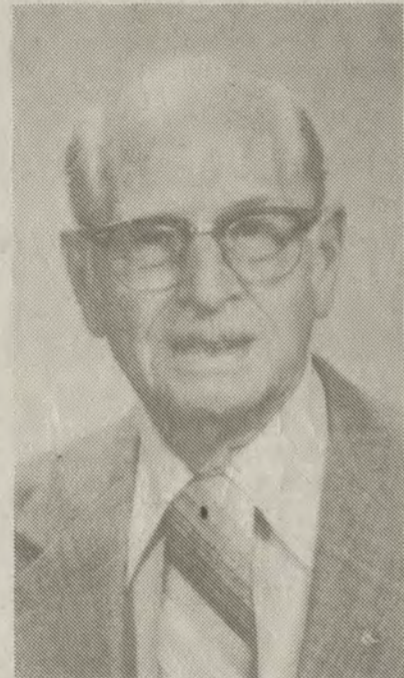
ler, every branch," and he talked of all the "wonderful people" he had met along the way.

Newt May's family was among the pioneers of this area; his roots go back to John May, whose descendants settled on Shelby Creek in 1790 and developed the right Beaver community which still bears their name.

According to May, "So many children any more don't even know their grandparents, how they lived, what they were like. It's such a tragedy."

In order to help prevent that tragedy, May's wife, Helene (Sue), and daughter, Martha (Marty) have set up a memorial scholarship in his name

at Prestonsburg Community College. Now when the recipient of this scholarship studies his roots in PCC's Appalachian Studies course, that student will be fulfilling the wishes of Newt May.



Newt May

Pot
(Continued from page one)

Powers said that one of the most important weapons in the war against drugs was the private citizen's willingness to alert law officers to the location of contraband plants.

"These (drug dealers) will grow their marijuana anywhere but on their own property, and it's hard to find unless you know exactly where it's located," Powers said. "So it's very important that people cooperate with us and tell us when they find it."

Powers emphasized that any information regarding the location of marijuana or persons cultivating or selling it would be held in strict confidence.

There are currently no suspects in either case, pending further investigation.

However, Powers said, "They will be caught."

Bartons Vodka
80 proof \$999 each All taxes paid.
1 2 gallon each
J & J Liquors
Betsy Layne • 478-2477

Committee approves funding for Prestonsburg VA clinic

The House committee that funds the Department of Veterans Affairs agreed Thursday to U.S. Rep. Harold Rogers' request for money to expand the VA outpatient clinic at Prestonsburg.

The House Appropriations Committee approved a \$375,000 request enabling the VA clinic to hire another doctor, a nurse and a pharmacist, to build an additional examination room and to provide more waiting room space.

"The Prestonsburg clinic has a critical need for more staff and more space," said Rogers, R-Ky. "The demand for services in the clinic's first year of operation was almost double what was expected—and far greater than the clinic can now handle.

So we've got to expand."

Because the VA's original plan for the clinic underestimated the needs of veterans in Eastern Kentucky, the Prestonsburg clinic has been plagued by overcrowding and staffing shortages, Rogers said.

"I've been to the clinic and seen what needs to be done," he said. "The clinic has done an excellent job working with limited resources. Now, we need to provide the tools they need to do even more."

The \$375,000 appropriation still has to be voted on by the full House, but Rogers said he is confident the measure will be approved so that "we'll be able to provide the additional services our veterans in Eastern Kentucky deserve."

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is being given that Johnny O'Brien is filing for a permit to fill existing yard at Grethel, approximately 0.5 miles north of the junction of route 979 and state route 680, at stream mile 8.6 of Mud Creek. The latitude is 37° 28' 08", the longitude is 82° 39' 17", and is located on the McDowell Quadrangle map. The purpose for the fill is for a back yard.

Any comments or objections are to be directed to:

Division of Water
18 Reilly Road
Frankfort, Ky. 40601
Phone (502) 564-3410

W-7/29,F-7/31,W-8/5



*Lordy, Lordy
Look Who's Forty!
But she won't be blue,
her sister beside her
will be Forty-Two.*

Rest Easy



It's too hot to knock yourself out. Take it easy with these great prices on modern, energy-efficient appliances.



Whirlpool No-Frost Refrigerator
Model ET14LK
• 14.3 cu. ft. Total Refrigerated Volume
• Space-saving 28" Width • Adjustable DURAWHITE™ Wire Shelves • Super Storage Door Shelves • Up-front Temperature Controls • Durable DURASHIELD™ Seamless Liner • Covered Butter and Utility Compartments • Exterior Moisture Control • No-fingerprint Textured Steel Doors • Fixed Rollers • Color-Coordinated Handle

\$499⁹⁵



Whirlpool Washer
Model LA8600XWQ
• Large Capacity for Family Size Wash Loads
• Flexibility—1 Wash & Spin Speed, Gentle Wash System, 6 Automatic Cycles, 3 Wash/Rinse Water Temperature Combinations, 3 Water Level Selections, Bleach Dispenser
• Convenience—MAGIC CLEAN® Self-Cleaning Lint Filter
• Double-Duty SURGILATOR® Agitator Gently, Thoroughly Cleans All Fabric Types

Whirlpool Dryer
Model LE8860XWQ
• Large Capacity for Family Size Wash Loads
• Flexibility—Gentle Heat System—5 Automatic Drying Cycles
• Convenience—End-of-Cycle & Lint Signals—Mini Hamper Door
• DURAWHITE™ Interior

\$649⁹⁵ Pair



Whirlpool Electric Range
Model RF366PXX
• CleanTop™ Cooking System with SPILLGUARD™
• 9", 8", 6" Cooking Areas
• Self-Cleaning Oven
• Automatic MEALTIMER™ Clock with Minute Timer
• Custom Broil Control
• Black Glass Oven Door with Window (optional white or almond glass available)
• Full-Width Storage Drawer

5,000 BTU Air-Conditioner
—8.0 EER
—145 CFM airflow
—Fits windows up to 38" wide. Minimum opening height, 13 1/2".
From **\$239⁹⁵**

10,000 BTU Air-Conditioner
—8.7 EER
—190 CFM airflow
—Fits windows up to 38" wide. Minimum opening height, 13 1/2".
From **\$399⁹⁵**

18,000 BTU Air-Conditioner
—9.2/9.2 EER
—490 CFM airflow
—Fits windows up to 42" wide. Minimum opening height, 19".
From **\$499⁹⁵**

The King Lives...



every Monday night!
8:00 p.m.
Jenny Wiley Amphitheatre



Dynamic Family Entertainment!

Tickets Available
886-9274

MIKE'S B&W TV & APPLIANCE
886-9682

90 Days Same As Cash

North Lake Drive

On-The-Spot Financing
Mon.-Sat. 9:00 to 5:00

Free Delivery

Prestonsburg, Ky.

Landfill

(Continued from page one)

mean that people would not be hurt. DeBourbon said that despite the government's assurance that fly ash is not harmful, the growing tourism industry in Floyd County would suffer if the landfill were allowed. DeBourbon then challenged representatives from Costain and International Technologies, the engineering firm that designed the landfill, to re-examine the placement of the project.

"What good can Floyd County come to because of this dump?" DeBourbon asked. "Is this the best area, the best way to dispose of this waste that is being generated in the state of Florida?"

"No one wants another person's waste, so don't try to persuade us that this is something Ivel should be happy to have," DeBourbon said. "It is something Ivel may have to endure."

Ernie Moore, a representative of the Beaver/Elkhorn Water District,

said that the entire water system could be contaminated within a two-hour period in the event of an accident. Moore said that he was concerned that if groundwater leaching from the landfill were not properly monitored, the district would have to be shut down, leaving 4,000 subscribers without water.

McNichol and Costain engineers Tom Mattox and Mike Francisco distributed samples of the pelletized fly ash to members of the audience. Troy Cole, a vice-president of the Ivel and Big Sandy Citizens, asked Mattox if he would drink a glass of water that contained fly ash.

"Get me a glass of water and I'll drink it right now," Mattox responded. Craig Turnbo, project manager for I.T. Corp., said that any water leaching from the landfill would be channeled to collection ponds. Turnbo also said that the project was designed to have more groundwater monitors than state laws required and

that any groundwater with concentrations of elements above those found in drinking water would be cleaned up before it reached the river.

Jack McNichol, manager for Costain, said that Costain was dedicated to constructing an environmentally-safe facility and that I.T. Corp., which specializes in containing and cleaning up waste, was the best possible engineering firm for the job.

As for benefit to the community, McNichol said, Costain employs 225 Eastern Kentuckians and that the contract with A E S Cedar Bay would ensure that they remained employed. McNichol also said that over the life of the contract with Cedar Bay, over \$500 million would be pumped into the local economy.

Responding to remarks that the ash should be kept in Florida, McNichol said that most co-generating power plants require the coal supplier to dispose of any waste and that it was much more cost-efficient for Costain to locate the landfill in an area where the company already

owned facilities.

McNichol said that the only waste stored at the landfill would be from coal supplied by Costain and incinerated at Cedar Bay. He stressed that Costain would not accept any waste labeled toxic or hazardous and that all waste brought back to Kentucky would first be subjected to stringent toxicity testing.

Tommy Westfall, co-vice president of the Ivel and Big Sandy Citizens, asked that I.T. Corp. and Costain offer a simple, understandable presentation of the project's specifics.

"Once we're educated about this, we might be willing to talk," Westfall said. "But right now we're afraid and fear is the worst thing there is...."

Ivel and Big Sandy Citizens will meet again Thursday, August 6, at the Floyd County Circuit Courtroom.

The Cabinet for Natural Resources will conduct a public hearing concerning the landfill at 7 p.m. on Monday, August 27 at the Jenny Wiley Convention Center. The public is welcome to attend.

On Wednesday, July 29, 1970, at 11:49 p.m., our family circle was completed with the birth of one sweet "little lady."

Happy 22nd Birthday Kelli

Faith Christian Assembly

431 S. Lake Dr.
(Across from Carter-Hughes Toyota)

SUNDAY SERVICES

Sunday School.....10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship.....11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship.....7:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Prayer & Bible Study.....7:00 p.m.

Everyone Welcome!
(Nursery provided)



Make Plans To Attend!

Daniel P. Curry, Pastor • 886-3322

Landmark

(Continued from page one)

they married. The original store was located at the site of the old C & O Cafe between the railroad tracks. When the store first opened, Allen said, they only had \$200 worth of merchandise which he had ordered from a catalog.

When Allen was a boy, his father owned a general store at the mouth of Wilson Creek, supplying whatever the local residents needed.

"I guess that's how I was indoctrinated into the trade," he says with a smile.

Soon after opening the store, the Allens relocated to downtown Martin, where it has remained ever since. They built a small apartment in the back, where they lived for the next thirty years and raised their only daughter, Rosemary Ewen, who is now a professor at Hazard Community College.

store, showing people how to wrap and package frozen food.

There were also many times they were called out in the middle of the night to deliver supplies.

"One night after we moved out of the store," Allen said, "we got a call at about two in the morning. The woman said the thermocouple (in her furnace) went out and her children were freezing because the furnace wouldn't burn."

In fact, helping people has been Clyde and Tiny Jewel Allen's main occupation in life.

"We've always just tried to be of service," Allen said. "We've just always tried to be of service."

Although the store has been open on an irregular basis for the last year, it will be open for the last time on Saturday, August 8.

Perhaps Allen's greatest regret is that he didn't keep records of all the strange and wonderful things that happened at the store over the years.

He recalls with nostalgia the time an old man rode up to the store on a mule before dawn and yelled for Allen to bring him some mule and horse shoes. Allen got up, took the shoes to the man and received payment without the man even dismounting.

"Now that's what you call curb service," Allen says with a wink.

He also fondly remembers when televisions first started becoming popular. Many town folk who either couldn't or wouldn't pay for a television would sit in a side room of the store watching televisions the Allens had on display.

Allen also liked to play the occasional prank on his favorite customers.

A major selling point of his store over the years has been the wide variety of garden seeds he sold.

One time, he said, "I actually had a man with a master's degree come in and say he couldn't find any pork and bean seeds, so I sold him some.... Another time I intended to sell some donut seeds, well, they were really Cheerios, but I heard a man up the road got arrested for that so I didn't do it."

Over the years, however, the Allens have done their utmost to help their neighbors and their community.

When deep freezers first went on the market, many people didn't know how to prepare the food for storage, so the Allens brought in a licensed dietician from Huntington who conducted classes in a back room of the

For Your Eyes Only

by Marcus S. Minix, FNAO

WHAT IS GLAUCOMA?

Glaucoma is the condition of high pressure inside the eye which causes permanent damage to vision. It is one of the principal causes of blindness among adults in the United States.

The correct pronunciation is "glaw-koma". Glaucoma blinds one out of every seven blind persons over the age of 35. When vision is lost because of the damage by glaucoma, it cannot be restored.

The eyeball (globe) is inflated by the pressure of a thick jelly inside the eye, much like a basketball is inflated by air.

In the first stage of glaucoma, the pressure increases in the smaller front chamber which then presses against the larger back chamber. This in turn causes pressure against the retina which is the membrane that lines the back wall of the eye. The retina may be compared to the film of a camera.

The nerve cells in the retina produce the sensation of sight when light falls upon them and impulses are transmitted to the brain. These nerve cells require blood supply for nourishment. High pressure inside the eye slowly damages the nerve cells beginning first at the edge of the retina by cutting off the blood supply and thus cutting off the nourishment to the nerve cells. Thus side vision, known as peripheral vision, is gradually reduced beyond repair.

The latter stage of glaucoma is the condition where the continual pressure of glaucoma destroys the nerve cells in the center of the retina. This causes loss of central vision and loss of all sight.

Prevention of glaucoma is very simple. During routine eye examinations the pressure of the eye is measured by a 'pressure gauge' device. This may be compared to measuring the pressure of an automobile tire. The damage to nerve cells in the retina may be kept to a minimum by detection of glaucoma pressure in its early stages.

Another test, known as a visual field, may be performed to plot the area of vision loss directly associated with nerve cell damage of the retina due to high pressure inside the eye.

If glaucoma is detected, high pressure may be controlled by use of daily glaucoma eye drops. Otherwise laser surgery may be required to enlarge small canals inside the eye to enable the excess fluid to flow out of the eye.

It is recommended that everyone have a glaucoma test yearly after the age of 35. If there is a family history of glaucoma, medicines known to increase internal eye pressure must be avoided. See your eye doctor regularly to prevent blindness.

Marcus S. Minix, Optician
Minix One-Hour Optical
Paintsville-Prestonsburg

Project

(Continued from page one)

The donation is subject to the ruling of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

The Minnie site will be used for a new 50-unit low and medium income housing project. Housing board officials closed on the site Tuesday. Construction should start this week, according to May.

In other business, the board approved the application for 40 units of low and medium income housing at Mud Creek. The application will be sent to HUD for approval.

In addition, the board approved a contract with HUD for 25 additional housing units under Section 8. Section 8 provides rental assistance to low and medium income families renting from private landlords.

Bartons Vodka
80 proof \$9.99 each
1/2 gallon each
All taxes paid.

J & J Liquors
Betsy Layne • 478-2477

No points. No origination fee. NO CLOSING COSTS HOME LOANS.

Offer good for a limited time* only.
Some restrictions apply.

Origination Fee.....\$0	Attorney's fee.....\$0
Points.....\$0	Survey.....\$0
Appraisal.....\$0	Recording Fees.....\$0
Total Closing Costs.....\$0	

For more information, stop by
Pikeville National Bank's
Floyd County Branch on South Lake Drive
in Prestonsburg.



South Lake Drive
Prestonsburg

Member FDIC



*Beginning July 24, 1992 through August 7, 1992.

We require that borrowers pay at settlement the interest that accrues on the mortgage from the date of settlement to the beginning of the period covered by the first monthly payment.

Viewpoint

The Floyd County Times

The test and the use of man's education
is that he finds pleasure in the exercise of
his mind.
—Jacques Barzun

Wednesday, July 29, 1992 A 4

The Floyd County Times

Published
Wednesdays and Fridays each week

FLOYD COUNTY NEWSPAPERS, INC.

Phone 886-8506
27 South Central Ave., Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

USPS202-700
Entered as second class matter, June 18, 1927, at the postoffice at
Prestonsburg, Kentucky under the act of March 3, 1879.
Second class postage paid at Prestonsburg, Ky.

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

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

ALLAN S. PERRY III—Publisher-Editor

Liberty of thought is the life of the soul—Voltaire

Coffee Break



by Scott Perry

Not so long ago we would have been among the first to retaliate against the picture painted of Eastern Kentucky on a recent edition of the Sally Jesse Raphael Show concerning the continuing saga of the shoplifting bride.

We have a hard time, however, getting too worked up over anything presented on the made-for-TV supermarket tabloid programs like Sally's, Oprah's or Geraldo's which usually cover topics as senseless as the people who watch them regularly.

Anyone who views the participants on these talk shows as typical of any form of real life needs to have their own vital signs checked.

Brain Dead Viewers Who Believe What They See And Hear On TV Talk Shows...next Coffee Break.

We have to agree with Lt. Guv Paul Patton who suggested last week that we need to quit whining about what we don't have and start working on what we do have to promote economic development.

Patton, who doubles for the time being as Secretary of the the state's Economic Development Cabinet, was in Hazard last week to gather public input on regulations to be used to govern the new Local Government Economic Development Fund, which will handle the extra revenues from coal severance taxes.

From what we read of the session, Patton got more "buts" than input...the most notable complaint being that new coal tax revenues can't be used on roads and therefore we can't compete for new jobs.

Eastern Kentucky's transportation network, still much less than perfect, is more than adequate to attract industry.

Patton said the coal tax funds should be spent to "buy jobs," to entice industries to our area with low-cost sites and grants.

That's the ticket.
We've been giving away our

coal tax revenues for a long time, after all, but now we can give them to a most worthy cause...finding a cure for unemployment.

What's in a name?

Degenderizing (we just made that word up) has arrived in the mountains.

Degenderizing is the process of removing a person's gender from the description of their position or job. For example, a chairman or chairwoman is now a chairperson.

Degenderizing struck like lightning on Route 23 this week where road crews are repaving the stretch between P'Burg and the Johnson County line.

Seemingly overnight road signs which warned of "Flagman Ahead" changed to "Flagger Ahead."

The next step in the language reform revolution sweeping the nation is to apply high-tech labels, but don't look for that to catch on real quick here.

"Standard Bearing Motor Vehicle Movement Control Technician Positioned Forward" won't fit on your standard road sign.

Congressional candidate John Doug Hays has offered a plan to connect the Big Sandy region to the interstate highway system that merits a closer look.

Hays proposes connector roads from the soon-to-be-built new Interstate 73 in West Virginia to Route 23 near Prestonsburg, Paintsville and Pikeville. Interstate 73 will run north-south, from Detroit to Charleston, South Carolina, and construction is expected to begin within the next five years.

While much has been said about the proposed transcontinental Interstate 66, which will run east-west, Hays' plan to tie us into the interstate system could be a reality before the change of the century.

That's the foreseeable future...a major consideration where road building is concerned.

Letters

Editor:

It seems one of our local radio stations would rather knock the city than encourage progress. I don't understand why a business that depends on advertising tries to tear down things instead of trying to build them up.

I know everyone doesn't always agree on how to get things done, but it seems we should all agree to try to work together to get something done.

This station isn't offering any suggestions or positive approaches of its own but just wants to pass along rumors, half-truths and negative statements. That doesn't help anyone, but it hurts the city and in the long run probably hurts the station itself.

Those of us in city government are trying hard to bring in more businesses and improve our economy. We welcome new ideas and suggestions from anyone, but please don't try to tear down the programs we're working on now until you've given them a chance to succeed or can offer an alternative.

Rome wasn't built in a day and neither will all our efforts bring about change overnight. But we will make more progress if we all pull together.

Charles G. Hale
Member of City Council

Dear Editor:

It makes me mad, when people say "I don't see no need in voting—my vote doesn't count."

It is your right to vote! It is your freedom that enables you to vote. Everybody doesn't have this free-

dom you know. I thank God that I live in a country where I can help choose my leaders.

People will gripe, "this ain't done—that ain't done," "If they ain't crooks when they go in office—they will be when they get out." But a lot of people who "gripe"—don't even vote. I believe if you didn't vote, then you just lost your right to "gripe".

I'm 32 years old, and a lifelong resident of Floyd county. I'm also a lifelong registered Democrat. But when I vote, I study the candidates, I vote for the man or woman who I believe will do the best job, not just for me—but for all the people. I have probably voted for as much Democrats as I have Republicans. It's my right!

Being employed in the health field for 13 years, I have seen a lot of changes (more than I could mention here). But we need better health care for the elderly, for the newborn, for people with mental disturbances, for people who can't afford health insurance. This is one reason we need to vote.

We need a better education "system" in Floyd county. Just read the front pages of the Floyd County Times for the past 4-5 months. It would appear that the Floyd County Board of Education has had a lot of troubles. Evidently we haven't voted for the right people to be our board members. And we haven't had the right person to be superintendent. I believe we should be able to vote for our superintendent. (We vote for board members). And we don't need the Education Commissioner Thomas Boysen telling us who can be the next superintendent. This is another reason to vote.

We need better housing here in Eastern Kentucky, "Affordable housing." I recently purchased a home—but I had to go through a lot of "red-tape". I now realize more than ever before, that housing is a problem. This is another reason we need to vote.

Unemployment and our roads here in this area, are other reasons we need to vote. And there are many more reasons why we need to vote.

Vote for the people I vote for or vote against my candidates. It's your right! You can make a change, a difference. Your vote does count!

Remember it's not always the number of votes a certain candidate gets, that makes him win the race. But the number of people who didn't vote.

David Lee Burchett
Auxier

Other Voices

DISABILITIES ACT EFFECTIVE ON JULY 26

by Ira E. Branham

On July 26, 1990, President Bush signed into law the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 (ADA). The purpose of this legislation is to eliminate discrimination against individuals with disabilities.

The ADA has the potential for creating revolutionary changes in the way people with disabilities are treated in our society. It has been called a declaration of independence for the some 43 million Americans who have one or more physical or mental disabilities.

The ADA provides a protection from discrimination for the disabled in employment, public services and transportation, public accommodations and telecommunications services. The law became effective as of July 26, 1992.

Perhaps the foremost focus of the ADA is in the area of employee rights. The act prohibits discrimination against job applicants and employees with disabilities and in many situations will require a private employer to reasonably accommodate the physical or mental impairment of an applicant or employee.

As a general rule, the ADA prohibits covered employers from discriminating against qualified individuals because of the individual's disability in regard to any element of employment, including hiring, advancement, discharge, and rates of pay.

A qualified individual with a disability is defined by the act as one who, with or without reasonable accommodation, can perform the essential functions of the employment position the individual holds or seeks.

To begin with, a person is considered disabled if he or she has a physical or mental impairment that substantially limits a major life activity.

Typical disabilities covered by the act include black lung, chronic back problems, knee injuries, arthritis, heart disease, alcoholism, hypersensitivity to cigarette smoke, retardation, depression, and the list goes on.

As can be seen, the list of disabilities covered by the act is quite broad. In fact, if we look at the act from another angle, the short list of characteristics not covered includes eye color, left-handedness, weight, and personality traits such as poor judgment.

Also, minor impairments are not covered. These include normal sensitivity to tobacco smoke, simple myopia, and mild varicose veins.

In order to be covered by the act,

the disability must substantially limit a major life activity. Major life activities include walking, seeing, hearing, breathing, sitting, standing, lifting and reaching.

Until July 26, 1994, those employers who must comply with the ADA are those who have 25 or more employees. After that date, all employers with 15 or more employees must comply with the ADA.

The ADA prohibits employers from conducting pre-employment physical examinations. Likewise, the ADA prohibits any inquiries regarding disabilities. Finally, the ADA prohibits inquiries as to whether someone has ever filed a compensation claim.

What this means to the coal industry is significant because companies can no longer require pre-employment physical examinations to determine if someone has black lung.

Moreover, job applications that contain questions regarding a job applicant's disabilities, past medical history, past history of workers' compensation claims and general health are illegal. Even inquiries along these lines are illegal.

If the ADA is violated, then the job applicant or employee can bring a lawsuit and collect from the employer money for lost wages in both the past and future, as well as money for mental anguish and punitive damages. Finally, if the employee prevails, the employer will be required to pay the employee's attorney fees and all costs incurred by the employee in bringing the lawsuit.

As can be seen, the ADA is not to be taken lightly. There are limited circumstances when an employer can request a physical examination after an offer of employment is extended. However, the purpose of this examination is only to determine if the employee can safely perform the essential functions of the job.

The law also requires employers to make reasonable accommodations for workers with disabilities. Failure to do so can subject the employer to the same penalties as noted above.

Clearly, the ADA has far-reaching implications. In the coal industry, the implications will be even greater due to black lung disease and the physical nature of the work. The one certain fact is that employers are now going to have to learn to work with disabled employees.

Any employer or employee who feels the act may be applicable to them should consult with their attorney to get an understanding of their respective obligations and rights.

Ira E. Branham is a Pikeville attorney.

Other Voices

Presidential memo: Slash the deficit

By Kenneth Eskey
Scripps Howard News Service

The revised economic plan Bill Clinton recently proposed has the usual election-year strengths and weaknesses: It promises good things to voters without being specific. And it makes no mention of personal sacrifice to slash the federal budget deficit.

The plan talks bravely about new programs and benefits while assuring the electorate that the budget deficit can be cut in half. How? By stimulating economic growth, trimming military spending and imposing new taxes on the rich and on foreign corporations.

No one we know will suffer very much. Middle-class families with children will get new tax credits. More police officers will be hired. Head Start for pre-schoolers will be expanded. So will college loans. Every family will be given "quality, affordable health care."

In addition, the government will pump \$20 billion a year into a Rebuild America Fund, presumably for cleaning up the environment and improving the nation's transportation and communication systems.

"These investments will create millions of high-wage jobs and help America compete in the global economy," says Clinton.

There is nothing wrong with putting forth an economic program in an election year. Voters need to know where a candidate stands. All candidates, including George Bush, make promises they cannot keep. But there is something unreal about promises in a year in which the federal deficit is pushing \$400 billion.

"Everybody wants a balanced budget, and nobody wants to sacrifice," says Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M. "Everybody wants us to get the budget under control, and they're all certain that if somebody else will just give, the budget will be balanced. There's nothing more dangerous to our children and grandchildren."

We should understand, first of all, that taxing the truly rich is not going to raise a great deal of revenue. To raise revenue, you'd have to tap into the upper middle class, families earning \$100,000, \$80,000 or even \$60,000 a year.

Cuts in military spending, which may take longer than we think, should not be used to launch new domestic

programs. The money saved should be used to reduce the budget deficit.

Beyond that, the notion that massive public works spending will get the economy back on track is questionable. Congress already has approved a generous highways, bridges and mass-transit bill expected to cost \$151 billion over the next six years. How much is enough?

Assertions that heavy spending on infrastructure will spur economic growth are challenged in a new book "Memos to the President," by Charles Schultze, a former budget director under Lyndon Johnson and chief economic adviser to Jimmy Carter.

Schultze argues that public works financed by federal deficits simply eat up capital that otherwise would go into private projects.

"Big increases in spending for education may not help much unless the system is changed," says Schultze. "But no agreement has yet emerged on how to make school systems more effective."

One of these days, a presidential candidate will renounce new programs and benefits. Instead, we'll be told to expect four years of budget-balancing, even if it means losing a pet government grant or paying taxes on our Social Security benefits.

Fear not. Presidents rarely get elected by telling hard truths to voters.

S.W. KELLY ©1992 SAN DIEGO UNION-TRIBUNE
CAPTION: NEW FEATURES

CAR WASH



WITH OUR DELUXE
SERVICE, WE WASH
AND WAX YOUR CAR,
VACUUM THE INTERIOR,
AND REMOVE ANY
ROSS PEROT BUMPER
STICKERS...



Letters To The Editor

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

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

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

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

Letters may be edited for clarity and length.

Courthouse News

DISTRICT COURT

Those found guilty in district court by plea or verdict were:

Jamie Meeks, 16, of Prestonsburg; Failure to surrender revoked license; fined \$57.50.

William K. Rose, 26, of Prestonsburg; Defective equipment; fined \$47.50.

Steve C. Compton, 18, of Grethel; Reckless Driving; fined \$47.50.

David A. Tatascione, 30, of Louisville; A.I. and Unlawful Transaction with a Minor (alcohol); fined \$57.50.

Robert J. Ethier, 20, of Louisville; A.I. and Unlawful Transaction with a Minor (alcohol); fined \$57.50.

Darrin G. Wiley, 26, of Estill; Defective Equipment; fined \$57.50.

Brenda L. Crider, 23, of Prestonsburg; DUI (BA .101); fined \$217.50, ADE, 5 days public service.

James Crum, 44, of Inez; DUI (drugs/BA refused); 7 days in jail (serve weekends), fined \$567.50, suspended fine to \$207.50, lose license for 2 months.

Justin Trimble, 29, of Ivel; DUI (BA .228); 7 days in jail and fined \$557.50.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Marcum and Gilva Martin Reynolds, William Lawrence and Jo Alyn Martin, Grady and Edna Martin Newsome, Dewey and Betty J. Martin, Margaret G. and John Powell,

John and Carolyn Ruth Martin Geiman, Nicky Joe Martin and Joe and Connie Faye Martin Shetzer to Earl Mahan and Gail Parsons, land location not listed; Tammy Gay Jarvis to Erlas and Maxine Hall, land at Steel's Creek; Robert C. and Frances L. Branham to Bill R. and Demetra Francis, land at Prestonsburg;

Sue C. and William Walter Atkins, Margaret A. and Larry N. Biller, Rita H. and Robert Kelly and Lynne J. Denny to Tommy Taulbee, land at Edith Roberts Subdivision of Mare Creek; Dollie Mitchell to Gene McKinney, land location not listed; Ruby Trimble Lewis, James and Shirley Trimble, Diana and Danny Stratton, Francis and Barbara June Burchett and Bonnie and Joe Holsen to Drexel and Emogene Hall, land at Ivel; Ruby Trimble Lewis, James and Shirley Trimble, Diana and Danny Stratton, Francis and Barbara June Burchett and Bonnie and Joe Holsen to Roy Howard Kidd Jr, land at Ivel;

Bert T. Bryant to Arinda Collins, land location not listed; Terry and Kimberly Lake to Kevin Wayne and Juliann Marie McMillan, land location not listed; Curtis Hall to Gladys Collins, land location not listed; Franklin and Jeanette Newsome to Sandra Hall, land at Wheelwright; Delmar and Maxie Paige to Karen Lynn Hall, land location not listed; Harlie and Polly Conn to Harla Renae Conn, land at Arkansas Creek; Leland M. and Kathryn J. May to Leland M.

May, trustee of the L.M. May Defined Benefit Pension Plan, land at Pinhook Creek;

Claude Johnson to Timothy and Liza Eads, land at Abner Fork; Elizabeth Powers to Billy Powers, land at Auxier; Donald R. and Hazel Thompson to Roger and Lovetta Tackett, land at Big Mud Creek; Thomas M. Smith and Robin Simpson-Smith to Bobby L. Hackworth and Deitra Shepherd, land at Abbott Creek; Linda Little to Manford and Eloise Cline, land at Mountain Estates Subdivision; Michael and Audrey Lucas to Herman and Dawn Caudill, land at Conley Fork;

Bobby Ray and Gerelene Newsome to Edna Renee Newsome, land at Big Mud Creek; Nora Adkins as guardian for Elzie Adkins to Joyce Barnett, land location not listed; Floyd Douglas and Nancy Jo Greene to Kermit D. and Teresa Joseph, land location not listed; Lorraine and Oliver Prater to Rita Thomas, land at State Road Fork; Jackie Crum to Ricky Crum, land at Goose Creek; Edward C. and Thelma K. Music to Jo Ann Leget, land location not listed;

Hillard and Sylvania Newman to Karen Gail and Randy Conn, land at Harold; Mary Lou Parsons and Andrew Jackson Ray to Buel F. and Janet Stapleton, land at Pinhook Fork; Garry and Mary Lois Dingus Baldrige to Annie Dingus and Gary and Mary Lois Dingus Baldrige, land at Beaver Creek.



A hummingbird's heart beats more than 1,000 times a minute.

Bartons Vodka

80 proof \$9.99 each
1/2 gallon All taxes paid.

J & J Liquors
Betsy Layne • 478-2477

STRAND TWIN

Absher Enterprises PRESTONSBURG, KY. • 606-886-2696

NO BARGAIN NITE THIS WEEK

STRAND I

Starts Friday, July 31

PERT. WHOLESOME. WAY LETHAL.

BUFFY

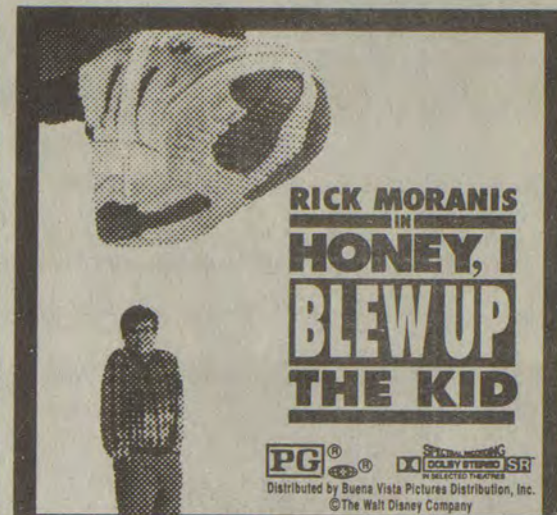
The VAMPIRE SLAYER

PG-13

SHOWTIMES: 7:00 & 9:15

STRAND II

HELD OVER



RICK MORANIS
IN
HONEY, I BLEW UP THE KID

PG-13
DOLBY DIGITAL
DOLBY SURROUND
DISTRIBUTED BY Buena Vista Pictures Distribution, Inc.
© The Walt Disney Company

SHOWTIMES: 7:00 & 9:15

SUNDAY MATINEE—All Seats \$3.00—Open 1:00, start 1:30, over 3:20

Varias make donation to PCC



Donation

Left to right, Dr. Deborah L. Floyd, Dr. Mahendra Varia, Sheel Mehta, Satya Mehta, Sahnna Varma and Dr. Chandra Varia.

During a recent reception celebrating the graduation of Sahnna Varma from the University of Louisville School of Medicine, Drs. Chandra and Mahendra Varia presented Dr. Deborah L. Floyd, president of Prestonsburg Community College, with a check for \$20,000 to provide educational opportunities for local students.

Dr. Chandra Varia had promised Sahnna that if she did well in medical school and graduated, Dr. Varia would throw her a big party. The party at the Holiday Inn was indeed very impressive with ice sculptures in the shape of a caduceus, the insignia for the American Medical Association.

Included among the family guests were the members of the local medical community and the Prestonsburg Community College family.

As part of the ceremony, Dr. Mahendra R. Varia read from the sacred writings of the Hindu. Wonderfully poetic passages recounted the value of education for the betterment of oneself and others. At the conclusion of the reading, the doctors Varia called their grandchildren, Satya and Sheel Mehta, to the podium to make the presentation to Dr. Floyd.

Parsley to compete in national contest

National Auctioneers Association is holding its fifth annual International Auctioneer Championship July 29 in Lexington, in conjunction with its National Convention. More than 1,200 auctioneers and their families are expected at the five-day convention, which will be held July 28-Aug. 1 at Lexington Center.

Auctioneers from across the United States and Canada will compete for the coveted title. Among those entered in the contest is Timothy E. "Tim" Parsley of Pikeville.

The contest is held to spotlight the advantages of the auction method of marketing. Entrants will first participate in a preliminary round of bid calling. At the conclusion of the preliminaries, 15 finalists will be selected. Those finalists will be interviewed by contest judges and then participate in a final round of bid calling. The winner will be determined by combining bid calling and interview scores.

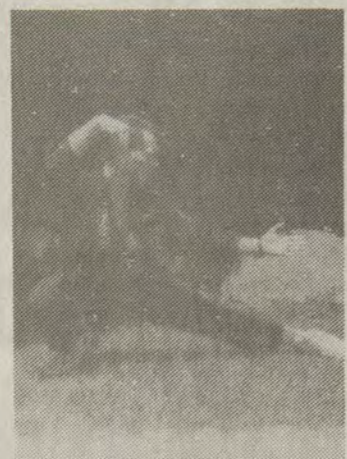
The winner acts as goodwill ambassador for the auction profession during his tenure as champion. The event is open to the public.



New York City, with 7,322,564 inhabitants, is more than twice as large as the next most populous city, Los Angeles, with 3,485,398.

Shao-Lin Karate

First United Methodist Church Family Life Center
1st Street, Prestonsburg



Sam Hager,
2nd Degree Black Belt Instructor
Certified by: Grand Master

Sin The' Classes
Monday Night
Beginners 5 to 6.
Advanced 6 to 7.

Now Taking Sign Ups
July 22 thru August 3
886-8272

PUBLICATION COPY - COMMERCIAL AND SAVINGS BANKS CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION (Including Domestic and Foreign Subsidiaries)

LEGAL TITLE OF BANK				STATE BANK NO.	
The Bank Josephine				73-293	
CITY				FEDERAL RESERVE DISTRICT NO.	
Prestonsburg	COUNTY	STATE	ZIP CODE	4	
	Floyd	Kentucky	41653	CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE	
				June 30, 1992	

		Dollar Amounts in Thousands				
		Bill	Mill	Thou		
ASSETS						
1. Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	a. Noninterest - bearing balances and currency and coin		2	937	1.a.	
	b. Interest - bearing balances		500		1.b.	
2. Securities		54	298		2.	
3. Federal funds sold & securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank & of its Edge & Agreement subsidiaries, & in IBFs:	a. Federal funds sold		5	100	3.a.	
	b. Securities purchased under agreements to resell		NONE		3.b.	
4. Loans and lease financing receivables:						
a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income		41	273		4.a.	
b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses			889		4.b.	
c. LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve			NONE		4.c.	
d. Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve (item 4.a minus 4.b and 4.c)			40	384	4.d.	
5. Assets held in trading accounts			NONE		5.	
6. Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)			1	062	6.	
7. Other real estate owned				351	7.	
8. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies				NONE	8.	
9. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding				NONE	9.	
10. Intangible assets				NONE	10.	
11. Other assets				1	657	11.
12. a. Total assets (sum of items 1 through 11)			106	289	12.a.	
b. Loans deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j)				NONE	12.b.	
c. Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) (sum of items 12.a and 12.b)				NONE	12.c.	
LIABILITIES						
13. Deposits:	a. In domestic offices		94	979	13.a.	
	(1) Noninterest - bearing	15	267		13.a.(1)	
	(2) Interest - bearing		79	712	13.a.(2)	
	b. In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs			NONE	13.b.	
	(1) Noninterest - bearing			NONE	13.b.(1)	
	(2) Interest - bearing			NONE	13.b.(2)	
14. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank & of its Edge & Agreement subsidiaries, & in IBFs:	a. Federal funds purchased			NONE	14.a.	
	b. Securities sold under agreements to repurchase			NONE	14.b.	
15. Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury			937		15.	
16. Other borrowed money			380		16.	
17. Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases			NONE		17.	
18. Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding			NONE		18.	
19. Subordinated notes and debentures			592		19.	
20. Other liabilities					20.	
21. Total liabilities (sum of items 13 through 20)			96	888	21.	
22. Limited - life preferred stock and related surplus				NONE	22.	
EQUITY CAPITAL						
23. Perpetual preferred stock and related surplus (No. of shares outstanding)				NONE	23.	
24. Common stock (No. of shares)	a. Authorized		2,000,000		24.	
	b. Outstanding		2,000,000		24.	
25. Surplus (exclude all surplus related to preferred stock)			5	000	25.	
26. a. Undivided profits and capital reserves					26.a.	
	b. LESS: Net unrealized loss on marketable equity securities			NONE	26.b.	
27. Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments			9	401	27.	
28. a. Total equity capital (sum of items 23 through 27)				NONE	28.a.	
	b. Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j)				28.b.	
c. Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j) (sum of items 28.a. & 28.b)				9	401	28.c.
29. Total liabilities, limited - life preferred stock, equity capital, and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j) (sum of items 21, 22, and 28.c)			106	289	29.	
MEMORANDA: Amounts outstanding as of Report of Condition date:						
1. a. Standby letters of credit. Total				318	1.a.	
b. Amount of Standby letters of credit in memo 1.a. conveyed to others through participations				NONE	1.b.	

NOTE: This report must be signed by an authorized officer(s) and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer(s) signing the report. If we, the undersigned officer(s), do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct to the best of my (our) knowledge and belief.

SIGNATURE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT
O. Sam Blankenship, President/CEO

DATE SIGNED
July 27, 1992

AREA CODE/PHONE NO.
(606) 886-4000

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct.

SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR
O. Sam Blankenship

SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR
[Signature]

SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR
[Signature]

(MAKE MARK FOR NOTARY'S SEAL) State of Kentucky Sworn to and subscribed before me this 27th day of July 19 92 and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission expires June 27 19 94

County of Floyd

Signature Notary Public
[Signature]



Tera is four

Tera Giese celebrated her fourth birthday, June 20, with her friends at MCA Preschool. Seated is Tera and others including: Brandon Thornsbury, Adam Reffett, Arvil Robinson, Mikka Riley, Lewis Barnett, Matthew Potter, Kris Baca, Amy Lynn Wallen, Chayla Reid, Christian Reid, Evan Farmer, Taylor Giese and Blair Hall. She is the daughter of Liz and Terry Giese of Prestonsburg and the granddaughter of Dorothy DeRossett of Martin.



Summer Camp

Floyd county youth participated in summer camp at the Kentucky Sheriffs' Boys and Girls Ranch.

Fun at summer camp for Floyd County youth

Not everyone gets to attend a summer camp! A week of fun and excitement is in store for each child attending the Kentucky Sheriffs' Boys and Girls Ranch.

The children from Floyd county were transported to the Boys and Girls Ranch through the cooperation of Floyd County Sheriff Paul Thompson and Pike County Sheriff Charles Keesee.

For most, the trip to and from the ranch is the highlight of the week. The camp is located in far western Kentucky and for most children attending, it's a four or five hour trip.

This sixteen year old boys and girls camp has become the most popular camp in the state with its many exciting youth programs. It's a model for camps everywhere to copy.

Many camps come back year after year because they have had such a grand time.

Brothers and sisters from families all across Kentucky's one hundred and twenty counties look forward to the summer months and a week at the Kentucky Sheriffs' Boys and Girls Ranch for underprivileged children. The camp program includes a variety of recreational activities, a trip to the Land Between the Lakes, arts and crafts, drug abuse programs, with emphasis placed on respect for themselves, for others, and law enforcement officials. Each child gains a valuable experience at this camp, stated Roy Stoess, camp director.

For more information about the camp, please contact your county sheriff's office or the ranch at (502) 362-8660.

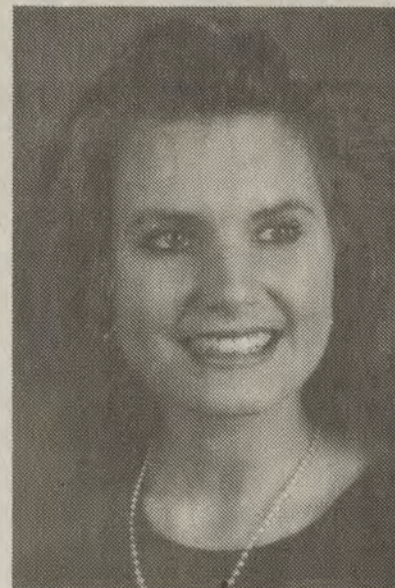
Prater and Raider to wed Sept. 12

Sharon Scott and Roy Prater of Lexington announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth (Lisa), to Michael Ray Raider of Versailles.

Prater is the granddaughter of Walter Frasure of Allen and the late Rosemary Frasure and Narmen Prater of Abbott Creek and the late Maggie Prater.

Prater and Raider are graduates of Centre College in Danville. Prater is employed by the Procter and Gamble Company of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Raider is employed by Star Bank Corporation, also located in Cincinnati, Ohio.

The wedding will be September 12, at 7:30, at the Porter Memorial Baptist Church in Lexington. The gracious custom of an open wedding will be observed.



Mary Elizabeth Prater

House rejects AML proposal

The House Appropriations Committee agreed Thursday with arguments offered by U.S. Rep. Harold Rogers and refused to abandon the federal emergency program that helps Kentuckians threatened by surface mine-related hazards.

In giving approval to next year's funding for the Department of the Interior, the committee rejected an Administration proposal to transfer the Abandoned Mine Land emergency reclamation program from the federal Office of Surface Mining to the states.

"The emergency reclamation program is absolutely vital to the people of Eastern Kentucky," said Rogers, R-Ky. "Turning it over to the states would be disastrous."

The program was created in 1977 to provide immediate response to mining-related slides, subsidence, coal refuse fires or other incidents that threaten people and their homes. But the administration proposed transferring responsibility for the program to the states as a way to save federal dollars.

Rogers testified before an appropriations subcommittee earlier this year, urging it to reject the proposal because the AML program is the only protection Eastern Kentucky residents have against emergencies related to abandoned mines.

"The federal government has the ability and authority to respond to an emergency almost at once and can have a contractor at work within 24 hours," he said. "But many states lack the legal and technical capacity to respond as rapidly."

"Without the ability to move quickly on emergency repairs, and without the federal emergency program intact, the emergency relief which people in Kentucky and other states rely upon would simply not exist."



Congratulations future parents Mike and Cherri Ousley



JOIN US THE MONTH OF AUGUST FOR OUR

1st ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Perms \$5 off
(the month of August)
any stylist



Look for back to school and new weekly specials all month long.

We look forward to seeing you on our anniversary day, August 28. We'll be serving cake, punch and have drawings for gifts.

Call 789-7284 today

Owned & operated by Debbie Blanton

Deb's CUT ABOVE

TOWN & COUNTRY BUILDING • PAINTSVILLE

Bartons Vodka

80 proof \$9.99 each All taxes paid.

J & J Liquors Betsy Layne • 478-2477

Keds Trunk Show & Sale



1/3 off selected styles

Save 1/3 on Keds leather Court, Commuter and Walker shoes plus get a free t-shirt with purchase while supply lasts. reg. 39.99-49.99, sale 25.99-32.99

Meet Vance Williamson, Keds National Sales Manager, and register to win 5 free pairs of women's and girls' Keds. No purchase necessary. Watson's employees and immediate families not eligible.



Family fashions at great prices!

Weddington Plaza

We have the best advertised prices—we'll prove it! If you find our advertised items at lower prices within 14 days we'll match our competitors' price minus 10%!

12 HRS. ONLY Thursday 9:00 'til 9:00 **ONE DAY ONLY**

12 MONTHS NO PAYMENT*

You pay absolutely nothing for one full year. No money down, no interest, no payment 'til July of next year!!!

Everything's included ... Storewide!

*Minimum purchase is only \$499 with approved credit

2 Locations **APPLETREE PLAZA DOWNTOWN PAINTSVILLE**

Lifestyle Furniture Galleries **Maggard's**

CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-624-4273 LOCAL 789-5328



Defensive driving

Members of the American Association of Retired Persons recently attended a defensive driving course at the Floyd County Library. The course was taught by Harrison and Eva Allen Hale, who teach the course in 25 Kentucky counties. (photo by Geoff Belcher)

AARP members learn defensive driving

by Geoff Belcher
Staff Writer

Members of the Prestonsburg chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons, local No. 3528, attended a defensive driving course this week at the Floyd County Library.

Enrollment in the two-day course, entitled 55 Alive, allows participants to receive a substantial discount on auto insurance.

Course instructors Harrison and Eva Allen Hale teach the course in 25 Kentucky counties. The Hale's recently began teaching the course twice a year in Floyd County.

Participants in this week's course include: Arcolis Allen, Jane Back, Susie Burchett, Jean Burke, Ruby Conn, Woodrow Conn, Virginia Goble, Dorothy Harris, Dorothea Lucas, Maurice Lucas, Betty Porter, Eva Ratliff, Kathleen Setser, Elizabeth Stahl and Osie Hicks.

Participants in an earlier course, conducted in June, include: Anna Bell Harris, Effie Hobson, Maxine Mar-

tin, Chas. E. Phillips, Bobby Phillips, Delmas Saunders, Beecher Scutchfield, Harman Tussey, Louise West, Ruby Young, Rebecca Vaughn, Willard Ousley, Danese Amburgey, Joe H. Arnett, Flem Blanton, Clyde Burchett, Ora Bussey, Shirley Callihan, Myrtle Chaffins, Annis Clark and Garnet Fairchild.

Howard re-enlists

Staff Sgt. Glenda L. Howard has re-enlisted in the U.S. Army after 17 years military service.

She is an administrative specialist.

Howard is the daughter of Ollie Howard of Hueysville.

Childbirth classes at Our Lady of the Way Hospital

Our Lady of the Way Hospital, in collaboration with the Big Sandy Family and Childbirth Education Association, will begin the next series of six weekly Childbirth Education Classes on Monday, August 10, at Seton Complex from 6:30-8:30 p.m. The series will run through September 14. The series is closed to

new participants due to the large number of registrants.

The following series will begin on September 21. A maximum of ten registrants will be accepted for the series. In order to secure a place in the class it is recommended that you register immediately. Interested couples or individuals may register for the series that will begin September 21, by contacting the Community Health Education Office at 285-5181, Ext. 388 for more information.

SPECIAL MEETING FOR DEPT. OF FISH AND WILDLIFE

The Department of Fish and Wildlife, 7th District Commissioner Paul Lyons has called a special meeting for the coonhunters of the 7th District to discuss the coon population in the district.

The meeting will be Thursday, July 30, at Jenny Wiley Lodge, meeting room No. 4.

Bartons Vodka

80 proof \$9.99 each All taxes paid.
1/2 gallon

J & J Liquors
Betsy Layne • 478-2477

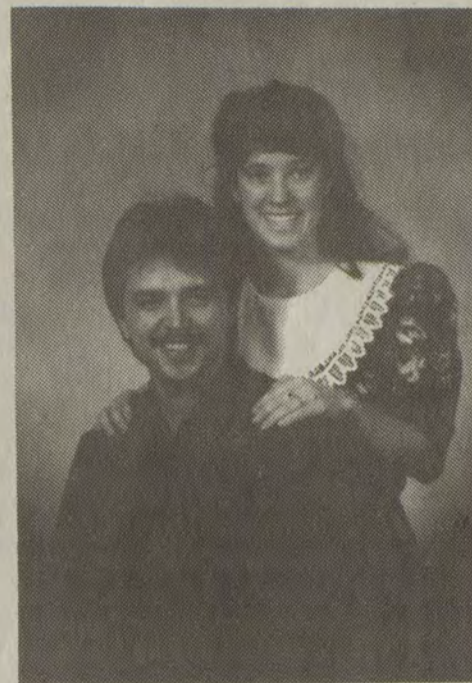
PCC Offers Prep Classes

ACT Preparation Class for August 22 Test—
August 3, 4, 5, 6
3:00-5:00 p.m.
Johnson 115

CPP Preparation Class for August 22 Test—
August 3, 4, 5
3:00-5:00 p.m.
Johnson 117

Call PCC at
886-3863

for further information.



Mr. & Mrs. James C. Meade of Martin, Ky. announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Patricia Lynn to Brian Keith Handshoe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Handshoe of Hueysville, Ky.

Both Meade and Handshoe are 1991 graduates of Morehead State University. Meade received her B.A. in Special Education. Handshoe received his B.A. in Elementary Education.

Meade is employed by the Magoffin County Board of Education. Handshoe is currently employed by the Floyd County Board of Education.

The couple will exchange vows on Saturday, August 1st, at 1:30 at the Hueysville Church of Christ. The gracious custom of an open wedding will be observed.

Community Calendar

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

APPALACHIAN WRITERS WORKSHOP

The 15th Annual Appalachian Writers Workshop will be held August 2-8 at the Hindman Settlement School. For more information, call 606-785-5475.

HOPKINS FAMILY REUNION

The Hopkins Family Reunion will be held August 2, at Stumbo Park at Allen. Registration will begin at 10 a.m. in the Convention Center and dinner between 12 and 12:30.

For additional information, call Denver Osborne at 606-377-6772.

REPRESENTATIVE SELECTION

There will be a special meeting in the McDowell Jr. High School building at 6:30 p.m., on August 4 to elect a parent representative for the site-based council.

For more information, call the school at 377-6640.

FLANERY REUNION

The family reunion of the late Parley Flanery and Grace Ousley Flanery will be held on August 1, at Stumbo Park, Allen, below the swimming pool in a shelter.

Golfing starts at 7:30 and lunch will be at 1 p.m.

CLARK ELEMENTARY COUNCIL TO MEET

The first meeting of the Clark Elementary School Based Decision Making Council will be held on August 4, at 6 p.m., in the school library. All concerned parents and citizens are welcome.

LOCAL CHURCH WOMEN TO MEET

The Local Churchwomen will have their monthly meeting at 10:30 a.m. on August 15, at the First Methodist Church on Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

West Prestonsburg
The church where you are loved and Christ is alive.
Gary Arnold, Pastor
886-8234
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Praise & Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Night 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.
Youth Power Hour 7 p.m.
NURSERY PROVIDED!

CLEARANCE

now you save **42%-82%** off the original prices

save an extra
25%
off
all clearance merchandise*
that ends in .99 prices
savings example:
original price ~~12.99~~
current price **9.99**
take an extra 25% — **2.50**
you save **42%** off
the original price!
7.49

save an extra
50%
off
all clearance merchandise*
that ends in .96 prices
savings example:
original price ~~12.99~~
current price **6.96**
take an extra 50% — **3.48**
you save **73%** off
the original price!
3.48

*Temporary markdowns excluded.

Mayo Plaza, Paintsville

Mon.-Sat. 10-9
Sun. 12:30-6



Family fashions at great prices!

Weddington Plaza, Pikeville

Mon.-Thurs. 10-9
Fri.-Sat. 10-9
Sun. 12-6

We have the best advertised prices — we'll prove it! If you find our advertised items at lower prices within 14 days, we'll match our competitors' price minus 10%!

Use Watson's convenient layaway plus 4 great ways to charge.



Obituaries

Josie Breeding

Josie Breeding, 96, of Kite, died Sunday, July 26, at her residence following a long illness.

Born April 16, 1896 in Hall, she was the daughter of the late Alex and Sallie Ann Bates Hall. She was a member of the Rebecca Regular Baptist Church, at Kite, for 12 years. She was preceded in death by her husband, Charlie Breeding.

Survivors include one son, Dalton Breeding of Kite; three daughters, Flora Reynolds of Pippa Passes, Dorothy Baker of Madison, North Carolina, and Elsie Burdsal of Pikeville; five brothers, Town Hall, Forest Hall, Roy Hall, Estil Hall, and John Hall, all of Kite; one sister, Majie Hall of Tennessee; 10 grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday, July 29, at 11 a.m. at the Rebecca Regular Baptist Church at Kite with ministers of the Regular Baptist Church officiating.

Burial will be made in the King Cemetery at Kite under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Franklin D. Fults

Franklin D. Fults, 59, of Columbus, Ohio, formerly of Floyd County, died Thursday, July 23, at Grant Hospital, Columbus, Ohio.

Born April 28, 1933 at Drift, he was the son of Lillian Sammons Fultz of Hager Hill and the late Frank L. Fultz. He was a retired treasurer and vice president of Modern Finance Company.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by two sons, Duane Fults and David Fults, both of Columbus, Ohio; and one sister, Wanda Clevinger of Columbus, Ohio.

Funeral services were Sunday, July 26, at 1 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home chapel with the Clergyman Bennie Blankenship officiating.

Burial was in Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers were Ronnie Hughes, John Phillip Sammons, Mitchell Mollett, Sherman Mollett, Earl Hughes and Scot Rickie.

Benjamin Franklin Hicks Sr.

Benjamin Franklin Hicks Sr., 73, of Morehead, died Wednesday, July 22, at St. Claire Medical Center, Morehead.

Born January 29, 1919 at Hippo, he was the son of the late Buck Elam and Julia Hale Hicks. He graduated from Morehead State University where he received a bachelor of arts degree. He was a member of the DAV, American Legion, Honorable Order of Kentucky Colonels, Rowan County Education Association, KEA, NEA and Rowan County Retired Teachers Association. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II and continued to serve his country for 20 years until retiring in 1958 with the rank of Chief Warrant Officer. He was a retired employee for the Rowan County School System where he taught history for 16 years. He attended the Clearfield Tabernacle Church of God.

Survivors include his wife, Calia Hale Hicks; two sons, Ben Hicks Jr. of Frankfort and Tim Hicks of Morehead; two daughters, Claudia Hicks of Morehead and Terry Hale-Hicks of Hollywood, Florida; three brothers, Curtis Hicks of Morehead, Leonard Hicks of Kendallville, Indiana, and Sam Hicks of Cincinnati, Ohio; three sisters, Martha Prater of Morehead, Margie Smith of Kendallville, Indiana, and Maggie Stevenson of Elizabethtown; six grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

Funeral services were Friday, July 24, at 10 a.m., at the Lane Stucky Funeral Home chapel with the Elder Russell Reynolds and Rev. Max Molihan officiating. Military rites at the grave were performed by Morehead American Legion Post No. 126.

Burial was in the Brown Cemetery under the direction of Lane-Stucky Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers were the Honor Guard of Pallbearers from Morehead American Legion Post No. 126.

James Ratliff

James Ratliff, 69, of Martin, died Thursday, July 23, at Good Samaritan Hospital, Lexington, following a short illness.

Born November 9, 1922 at Martin, he was the son of Lizzie Bradley Ratliff of Martin and the late Beverly Lewis Clark Ratliff. He was a retired coal miner, formerly employed by the Stephens Elkhorn Mining Company. He was a graduate of Martin High School and a U.S. Army World War II Veteran and was decorated with a silver star, purple heart and three bronze stars. He was also a former officer in the D.A.V., American Legion and VFW.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by his wife, Dora Ellen Click Ratliff; one son, Bevely Terry Ratliff of Martin; three daughters, Linda Van Sant of Zephyr Hill, Florida, Carolyn Leiter of Warsaw, Indiana, and Sherry Runyan of Milford, Indiana; one brother, Bill Ratliff of Martin; one sister, Lois Moore of Washington Court House, Ohio; 14 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were Sunday, July 26, at 11 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Ted Shannon officiating.

Burial was in the family cemetery at Stephens Branch, Martin under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers were Tom Stephens, Randall Stephens, James Ratliff, Billy Joe Ratliff, James Stephens, David Moore, John Layne, and Carl Click.

Honorary pallbearers were Daryl and David Marshall, Brad, Robbie, and Brent Marshall.

Charlie Goodman

Charlie Goodman, 89, of Stanville, died Thursday, July 23, at Mountain Manor Nursing Home, Pikeville, following a long illness.

Born May 18, 1903 in Morgan County, he was the son of the late Buck and Molly Senters Goodman. He was a retired coal miner and a member of the U.M.W.A., Local #1645 at Wayland. He was preceded in death by his wife, Zettie Marie Justice Goodman.

Survivors include one son, Charles E. Goodman of Stanville; one daughter, Maxine Reynolds of Prestonsburg; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were Sunday, July 26, at 2:30 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home chapel with the Clergyman Louis Walter officiating.

Burial was in the Annie E. Young Cemetery at Pikeville under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers were Chris Fitzpatrick, Todd Goodman, Thomas N. Hall, John C. Hall and Dallas Freeman.

Barbara Jean Akers Burchett

Barbara Jean Akers Burchett, 33, of Dana, died Thursday, July 23, at St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington, following an extended illness.

Born August 16, 1958 at Banner, she was the daughter of Ottawa Boyd Akers of Tram and the late Hurley Akers. She was a 1977 graduate of Betsy Layne High School, and a graduate of Mayo State Vocational School, where she received a degree in nursing. She was a LPN for Pikeville Methodist before she became ill.

Survivors include her husband, Henry Bryant Burchett; one son, Steven Bryant Burchett of Dana; one daughter, Jeanna BreAnn Burchett of Dana; four brothers, Kenneth Akers and Billy Akers, both of Banner, Gary Akers of Dana, and Larry Akers of Tram; three sisters, Burlene Campbell of Edmonton, and Maggie Robinson and Allene Crum, both of Banner.

Funeral services were Sunday, July 26, at 11 a.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home chapel with the ministers Eugene Jarrell and Bud Crum officiating.

Burial was in the Boyd Cemetery at Dana under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers were Mike Campbell, Terry Iricks, Johnny Boyd, Dean Parrigan, William Ward and Bill Akers.

Ronald Dale Tackett

Ronald Dale Tackett, 37, of Virgie, died Friday, July 24, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital.

Born November 1, 1954, he was the son of Roy and Flora Damron Tackett of Robinson Creek. He was a disabled coal miner and member of the Boldman Freewill Baptist Church.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by his wife, Hazel Tackett; one step-son, Hobart Justice of Raccoon; one step-daughter, Sarah Coleman of Marrowbone; three brothers, James Tackett of Collins, Garris Tackett of Little Creek, and Randall Tackett of Virgie; three sisters, Barbara Blankenship of Teaberry, Vanessa Kinney of Harold, and Teresa Bartley of Caney Creek; and five step-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday, July 27, at 11 a.m., at the Boldman Freewill Baptist Church with the Rev. Belmont Johnson and Jack Hunt officiating.

Burial was in the Flanery Cemetery at Little Robinson Creek under the direction of R. S. Jones and Son Funeral Home.

John C. Fairchild

John C. Fairchild, died Wednesday, July 15, at Rockville, Maryland.

A native of Johnson County, he was married to Mildred Conley of Magoffin County. He was employed with the United States government as an engineer for more than 30 years. A veteran of World War II, he served in Europe. He was a deacon and a member of the International Gideons. He was also a life member of Government Engineers.

He is survived by his children: Laura Snyder, and Michael and Douglas Fairchild, and five grandchildren.

Funeral services were held in Rockville, Maryland, and burial was made in Falls Church, Virginia.

Gracie Lee Patton Justice

Gracie Lee Patton Justice, 78, of Allen, died Friday, July 24, at Highlands Regional Medical Center following a short illness.

Born April 7, 1914 at Eastern, she was the daughter of the late Blevins and Nancy Ratcliff Patton. She was preceded in death by her husband, Sim Jackson Justice.

Survivors include seven sons, Charles Justice of Martin, Jimmie Justice and Henry Justice, both of Warsaw, Indiana, Sherril Justice of Milford, Indiana, Kenneth Justice and Paul Justice, both of Allen, and Jerry Justice of Prestonsburg; three daughters, Marie Ward of Criderville, Ohio, Elizabeth Jarrell of Dana, and Marlene Hayes of Ypsilanti, Michigan; one sister, Lula Howard of Wheelwright; 27 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday, July 27, at 11 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home chapel with the United Baptist Church ministers officiating.

Burial was in the Justice Cemetery at Allen under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers were Jeff Justice, Rick Justice, Terry Justice, Marty Justice, Duran Jarrell, Dwayne Jarrell, Gary Ward, and Michael Justice.

William Wade Moore Jr.

William Wade Moore Jr., 77, of West Prestonsburg, died Friday, July 24, at Highlands Regional Medical Center following an extended illness.

Born August 5, 1914 at Garrett, he was the son of Lura Stafford Moore of Prestonsburg and the late William Wade Moore Sr. He was a retired coal miner, a WWII Army Veteran, a life member of the Disabled American Veterans, Chapter 18, Auxier, a member of the David Baptist Church, and a former Floyd County Deputy Sheriff, serving under former Sheriff Gorman Collins.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by his wife, Janie Hicks Moore; one daughter, Betty Lou Schwenk of Fort Wayne, Indiana; three sisters, Grace Elizabeth Moore of Prestonsburg, Opal Bolen of West Prestonsburg, and Mabel Hicks of East Point; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday, July 27, at 2 p.m., at the Floyd Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Mike Taylor officiating.

Burial was in the Richmond Memorial Cemetery at Prestonsburg with military services conducted by the D.A.V., Chapter 18, Auxier. Arrangements were under the direction of Floyd Funeral Home.

Ray Collins

Ray Collins, 81, of Prestonsburg, died Saturday, July 25, at Veterans Administration Hospital in Huntington, West Virginia.

Born November 21, 1910 at McDowell, he was the son of the late Tilden and Fanny Hall Collins. He was a World War II Navy Veteran. He retired from the United States Postal Service. He was a life member of the Disabled American Veterans, Chapter 128, Garrett, and a member of the First Baptist Church, Irene Cole Memorial, of Prestonsburg.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret Dingus Collins; one son, Billy Ray Collins of Prestonsburg; one daughter, Margaret Ann Bradley of Houston, Texas; two sisters, Alma Collins of Prestonsburg and Vida Stumbo of Minnie; four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Tuesday, July 28, at 10 a.m., at the Floyd Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Mike Taylor officiating. Military rites conducted by the D.A.V. Chapter 128, Garrett.

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

Serving as active pallbearers were the members of the First Baptist Church, Irene Cole Memorial Sunday School.

Honorary pallbearers were Marvin Alley, Robert Hughes, Ashland Gearheart, Joe D. Spradlin, Mack Harmon, Orville Cooley, William James Dingus and Tom Graham Dingus.

James Michael Hunter

James Michael Hunter, 59, of Lexington, formerly of Man, West Virginia, died Friday, July 24, at Paintsville following a sudden illness.

Born September 9, 1932 in Oak Hill, West Virginia, he was the son of the late John C. and Mary Frazier Hunter. He was a member of St. Edmund Catholic Church, Man, West Virginia and a graduate of West Virginia University with a Mining Engineer degree. He was an Army engineer in the Korean War. He was a retired vice president of Island Creek Coal Company.

Survivors include his step-mother, Rosa Hunter of South Man, West Virginia; his wife, Mary Sue Porter Hunter of Lexington, formerly of Prestonsburg; one daughter, Mary Elizabeth McCann of Lynchburg, Virginia; one brother, Claude Letsinger of Titusville, Florida; two sisters, Alda Rose Steadman of Tulsa, Oklahoma, and Mary Beth Terry of Menlo Park, California; and two granddaughters.

Funeral services were Monday, July 27, at 11 a.m., at St. Edmund Catholic Church, Man, West Virginia, with the Rev. John Valentine officiating. Graveside services were Monday at Porter Cemetery at Prestonsburg, with local arrangements by Carter Funeral Home.

Contributions may be made to the American Heart Association or St. Edmund Catholic Church.

Clifford H. Brown

Clifford H. Brown, 69, of Hi Hat, died Monday, July 27, at his residence.

Born May 8, 1923 at Hi Hat, he was the son of the late Andy and Lucy Jones Brown. He was a retired coal miner, formerly employed by the Inland Steel Company and a member of the U.M.W.A., Local Union No. 5899, Wheelwright.

Survivors include his wife, Shirley Osborne Brown; three sons, Clennon R. Brown of Lexington, Danny L. Brown of Hi Hat, and Clarence D. Brown of Morehead; two daughters, Peggy R. Coburn of Russell and Georgianne Browning of Hi Hat; two brothers, Haris Brown of Mason, Ohio, and Clinnon Brown of Printer; three sisters, Myrtle Birchfield of Mason, Ohio, Maltie Cruicy of Columbus, Ohio, and Monnie Dye of Printer; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday, July 30, at 11 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home chapel with the Clergyman Don Fraley Jr. officiating.

Burial will be in the Lawson Cemetery at Hi Hat under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

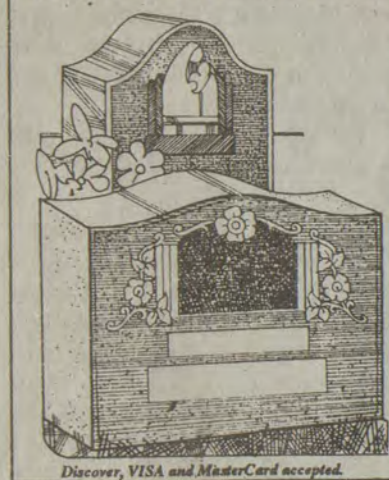
BEAUTIFUL MEMORIALS

- Monuments
- Markers
- Vases
- Granite
- Bronze
- Cemetery lettering
- Custom design

Phone or Fax
285-9961

Merion Bros.
Monument Co.

Located 2 miles from Martin
on Rt. 122
One of the Area's Most Selected



Edward Stumbo

Edward Stumbo, age 73, of Yorkville, passed away on July 17, 1992 at his home. He was born July 20, 1918 in McDowell, Kentucky, the son of Joe and Mintie (Sizemore) Stumbo.

Mr. Stumbo was united in marriage in Kentucky on September 24, 1949 to the former Marcella Horn. He was a member of the Yorkville Baptist Church.

Edward was a graduate of Caney Jr. College in Knott County, Kentucky and was a school teacher in that area for a short time. He served in the United States Army from 1940-1947, the 5th Recon. Troop in Europe during World War II with 13 months of his enlistment being served in Iceland. Edward was a graduate of Morehead State University in Kentucky where he held both bachelor's and master's degrees. He was a charter member of the Phi Delta Kappa Fraternity of that University.

Mr. Stumbo was a former principal of Plattville Grade School and The Yorkville High School and taught for many years at Circle Center School in Yorkville. He was both a former Little League and Basketball Coach in Plattville, and an active member of the Kendall County Retired Teachers Association.

Edward is survived by his wife, Marcella of Yorkville; three children, Eddy (Lani) Stumbo of Joliet, Janet (John) Strukel of Plano, and Ernie (Joyce) Stumbo of Bristol; four grandchildren, Alicia Hines of West Palm Beach, Florida, Amanda and Allyson Stumbo of Bristol, and Andrew Strukel of Plano; one great-grandson, Taylor Joshua Hines of West Palm Beach, Florida; two brothers, Jim Stumbo and Foster Stumbo both of McDowell, Kentucky and three sisters, Inzie Moore, Melvina Thomson and Violet Hall, all of McDowell, Kentucky.

He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers, Everett and Claude.

Funeral services were held at the Yorkville Baptist Church on Monday, July 20, 1992 at 10 a.m., with Pastor Charles Beaudry officiating.

Interment was in the Plattville Cemetery, Plattville, Illinois.

Courtesy of Hall Funeral Home

FLOYD COUNTY
CATHOLICS
WELCOME YOU
ST. MARTHA CHURCH
Water Gap
Masses: 7 p.m., Sat.; 11 a.m. Sunday
Religious Education Classes:
Sunday, 9:45-10:45 a.m.
Inquiry Class, Wed., 7:30 p.m.
Pastor: Father Joseph Muench
Phone 874-9526



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

NELSON-FRAZIER FUNERAL HOME
Phone: 285-5155
Owned and Operated By:
Roger Nelson and Glenn Frazier

A proud tradition

Our funeral home has been responding to the needs of the community for many years. To continue this proud tradition of helping families in their time of need, we now offer the Sunset SecuritySM Plan.

Sunset SecuritySM offered by us as a member of the Kentucky Funeral Directors Burial Association, is a plan that lets you reduce the stress your loved ones will experience at the time of a funeral.

Through Sunset SecuritySM, you can pre-arrange a funeral now. The plan offers an inflation-proof feature that lets you save money by freezing the cost of a funeral at today's prices. And it provides special tax-saving advantages. We'd like to give you a "Personal Record Guide" and tell you about the Sunset SecuritySM Plan. Just complete the coupon below and send it to us.

HALL FUNERAL HOME

Martin, KY
PHONE: 285-9261 or 285-9262
"The Home That Service Built"

Hall Funeral Home now offers 24-Hour Obituary Line. Just dial 285-3333 and receive a recorded message of the days funeral announcements.

SUNSET SECURITYSM

Please provide me with a "Personal Record Guide" and information on the Sunset SecuritySM Plan.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

() _____

Telephone _____



William (Bill) and Stella Mae Holbrook

Celebrated 65th anniversary

William (Bill) and Stella Mae Burke Holbrook recently celebrated their 65th anniversary. They were married July 21, 1927, at Hall. They were formerly of Wheelwright but moved to Pikeville in 1960.

The have twelve children, Ellis of Betsy Layne, Charles Edward of Warsaw, Indiana, Draxie Bailey, James Earl, Judith Ann Phillips, Betty Ruth Hobbs, Kenneth Wayne, Carolyn Lynn Gilliam and Cathy Gail Harville, all of Pikeville, and William B. Jr. and John Curtis, both of Carleton, Michigan. They had one child, Mary Marie, who died at the age of 14.

They have 29 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

Several of the children and families attended the celebration. The children presented them with a silver tray with their names, the date engraved and the names of all of their children engraved on the back. They also received a dozen lavender sweet-heart roses, one from each of their children.

Ice cream, cake and coffee was served.

The celebration ended with a song, "Precious Memories," sung by Ellis and some of the other family members. Prayer was by Dean Harville.



Clark-Kilburn wed

LaGina Lynn Clark of Harold and Jeffery Sean Kilburn of Westland, Michigan, were united in marriage on July 1. The bride is the 17-year-old daughter of Gary Ross Clark of West Liberty and Audrey and Gene Hinton of Harold. The groom is the son of Linda Kilburn of Martin and the late Harless Kilburn. The couple reside in Michigan.

Floyd students receive MSU award

Morehead State University has announced that three Floyd County students are among those receiving a Morehead State University Award for the fall semester.

Receiving awards are: Tim Frasure, son of Randell and Judy Frasure of McDowell. A graduate of McDowell High School, he is a member of Beta Club and the yearbook staff and took first place honors in regional art awards. He is listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

Clyde Preston Lewis Jr., son of Clyde and Brenda Lewis of Prestonsburg. A graduate of Prestonsburg High School, he was a member of the Marching, Pep and Concert Bands and served as drum major for three years. Listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students," he is a member of the National Honor Society and National Beta Club.

Melanie Shannon Stokely, daughter of Ella Mae Stokely of Martin. Ranking among the Top 10 percent of her graduating class at Allen Central High School, she is a member of the National Beta Club and listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

To be eligible for the Morehead State University Award, applicants must be admitted to MSU as an entering freshman or transfer student; have an Admissions Index of at least 550; transfer students must have at least a 3.00 grade point average (on a 4.00 scale) for the equivalent of at least one full term, and submit a completed scholarship application.

The scholarship, valued at \$1,000 per year, is renewable for three academic years if a 2.75 g.p.a. is maintained during each of the first two semesters and a minimum cumulative 3.00 g.p.a. for each semester thereafter.



Melanie Stokely

Purple Heart Day to be celebrated

This year the Kentucky Order of the Purple Heart celebrates the 60th anniversary of the founding of the national organization with the formation of new chapters and a proclamation from Governor Brereton Jones naming August 7, Purple Heart Day in the Commonwealth.

Established as the badge for military merit by General George Washington on August 7, 1782, the Purple Heart is awarded to military members wounded in combat. The order is the oldest veteran's group in the country. Kentucky's chapter has 525 members and new chapters forming in Covington, Bowling Green, Hopkinsville, Danville, London, Frankfort and Harlan. Established chapters are located in Ashland, Lexington, Louisville, Radcliff, Owensboro, Paducah and Paintsville.

The Kentucky Order of the Purple Heart operates as a social organization as well as an advocacy group that assists members with securing their benefits and represents member interests before Congress, the Department of Defense and the Veterans Administration. Members also raise funds for and visit patients in the VA Medical Centers and promote patriotic education in schools.

Joseph Maner, aide de camp for the Kentucky order, said there are

approximately 8,750 Purple Heart recipients from World War I to the Vietnam War living in every Kentucky county. Maner said the non-profit organization makes every effort to contact and recruit eligible veterans throughout the state and welcomes inquiries.

Larry Arnett, director for Kentucky Veteran Affairs, said medal recipients deserve praise and recognition for their efforts in combat. "Their distinguished service contributed significantly to the peace and security Americans enjoy today," he said.

To become a member of the order, only proof of having received the Purple Heart is necessary. Annual dues are \$15 and lifetime membership fees are based on age.

For more information about the military Order of the Purple Heart, contact Joe Maner at (606) 277-7647 or write P.O. Box 23966, Lexington, Ky. 40523.

Bartons Vodka

80 proof \$9.99 each All taxes paid

J & J Liquors Betsy Layne • 478-2477

Now in 3 LOCATIONS

MAMMOGRAM

\$49⁹⁵

Accredited by the American College of Radiology

Breast CENTER

At Archer Memorial Clinic Bldg. University Drive Prestonsburg, KY 41653 886-8467

At Highlands' Medical Offices 529 North Mayo Trail Paintsville, KY 41240 789-3760

At Highlands Regional Medical Center U.S. 23 North Prestonsburg, KY 41653 886-8511

1-800-533-HRMC



GRAND OPENING SPECIAL!

Beautiful one-inch custom aluminum blinds



Buy one blind at 1/2 price

GET ONE FREE!

Your second blind must be equal or smaller in size.

A Interior Design
B & Frame Gallery

Located 2 Miles South Of Allen At Banner, KY

874-9611

Monday - Friday 9-5 • Saturday 9-3
Evening Appointments Available

Brenda May, Owner

Affordable • Beautiful

Breakfast with the characters

At Rose's and The Playhouse Restaurant

Saturday, August 8
10:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.

For more information, call 886-8228

Bring Your Camera for memorable photos of your children!

Dorothy Look-Alike Contest

Judging to be held at Mountain Heritage Arts & Crafts Saturday, August 8, 12:00 Noon

Age groups: 5-8 years, 9-12 years

To enter the contest: Pick up your entry form at any of the participating merchants listed below.

Entry Fee \$2.00

Proceeds go to the Jenny Wiley Theatre

Come join the magical fun of the Yellow Brick Road!

Saturday, August 8, 1992

Downtown Prestonsburg

Made possible by these merchants and Jenny Wiley Theatre

Rose Fountain

Bookworm

Lad 'n Lassie Shop

Trends & Traditions

Hall of Frames

B.F. Casual

Playhouse Restaurant

Wright Brothers Jewelers

Peggy Lou Shoppe II

Coachman



Statewide Press

Ritchie Hallmark

Mountain Heritage Arts & Crafts

Winners of the Dorothy Look-Alike Contest will be announced at a Wizard of Oz performance and receive a basket of prizes from local merchants.

Card Of Thanks

The family of Ballard Jones wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, relatives and neighbors in the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. We are especially grateful to the Joppa Regular Baptist Church, the Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF
BALLARD JONES

Card Of Thanks

The family of Day Crisp wishes to thank those friends, neighbors and family who helped them in any way upon the passing of their loved one. Thanks to those who sent food, flowers, prayers and words of comfort expressed. A special thanks to the Elders Woodrow Pack, Clinton Moore and Ersel Huff for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

THE FAMILY OF
DAY CRISP

Card Of Thanks

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

THE FAMILY OF
CHARLIE BERTIE HUNTER

Card Of Thanks

The family of Oma P. Elkins—Audie Elkins, husband, Julius L. Elkins, son, Elizabeth Elkins, daughter-in-law, Kim Elkins, granddaughter, Jeff and Mike Elkins, grandsons—wishes to thank everyone for their special prayers and for those who brought food. A special thanks to the ministers, Brother Kestel, Brother Shannon, the singers and those who came to visit her at the hospital and the good nurses and doctors who cared for her. A special thanks to all members of the Hall Funeral Home. Also, to Draxie Newsome, Ruby Akers, and Helen Stumbo for their good service. Thanks to Town Newsome for the opening and closing of the grave.

THE FAMILY OF
OMA P. ELKINS

Card Of Thanks

The family of Orville Lee Collins, would like to extend their appreciation to all those friends, neighbors and loved ones who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers, or spoke comforting words. A special thanks to Evangelists Junior Kidd, Richard Bowens and Bob McKinney for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF
ORVILLE LEE COLLINS

LIVING WELL WITH DIABETES CLASS TO MEET
The Living Well with Diabetes class will meet Thursday, July 30 at 6 p.m., in the back of the Floyd Room at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

ZION DELIVERANCE CHURCH

WAYLAND, KENTUCKY

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

ADA MOSLEY PASTOR

PREPARATION CLASSES
ACT Preparation Class for August 22 test will be August 3-6, from 3-5 p.m., Johnson 115, Prestonsburg Community College.
CPP Preparation Class for August 22 test will be August 3-5, from 3-5 p.m., Johnson 117, Prestonsburg Community College.
For more information, call 886-3863.

THE HOCK SHOP PAWN SHOP

110 W. Court St.
Prestonsburg, KY
Ph. (606)886-2367

BUY-SELL-TRADE
LOAN



Vacation Bible School

Trimble Freewill Baptist Church
Water Gap Road, Prestonsburg
August 3-6
6:30 to 8:30 Nightly
Nursery thru Adult Class
Pastor: Joe Coleman
EVERYONE WELCOME

Team Up With Jesus

at

Fitzpatrick First Baptist Church

(across from Clark Elementary)

For

Vacation Bible School

Sunday thru Friday
August 2 thru 7
6:00-8:00 p.m.

Transportation available.

* Ice Cream Social on Sunday, August 2
* Family Fiesta Night on Friday, August 7
Everyone Welcome

For information, call: Missy Allen
886-9695

Pastor: Stephen Whitaker

Auxier Freewill Baptist Church

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sun. Youth Meeting 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship Services 6:00 p.m.
Thursday
Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

Pastor, Bobby Joe Spencer
Asst. Pastor Southie Fannin, Jr.

Coming Soon!
Allen Baptist Youth Vacation Bible School
— RETREAT —
for
7th-12th Grades
August 29-30 — 10:00 a.m.
at Camp Shawnee
For more information—874-9468

First Presbyterian Church Vacation Bible School

Monday, Aug. 3-Friday, August 7
Each evening — 6-8:30 p.m.
This year's theme is "Together in Jesus' Name"
For information about classes and transportation
Call 886-2214 or 886-1407

Gospel Singing

Martin Branch Freewill Baptist Church

at Estill
Saturday, August 1st—7:00 p.m.

Groups Include:
Gospel Lights Corn Fork Singers
Church Singers

Rev. Clinton Jones, Pastor
Everyone Welcome

It's good to know it's all taken care of...



When a death occurs, many decisions have to be made for a funeral and burial. And they're all part of a seemingly endless number of things that need attention. Rather than leaving these decisions to your family, you can take care of them ahead of time with Forethought funeral planning.

Then, when the time comes, a single call to the funeral home should be all that's needed to put the process in motion.

Call or write to us today to learn more

Z803-01

©Forethought

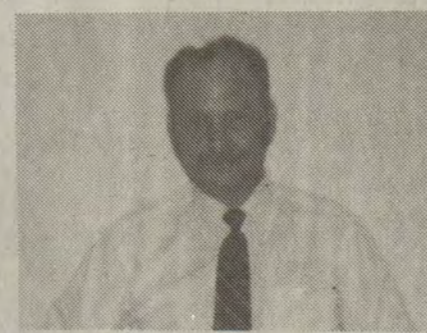
FLOYD FUNERAL HOME

HC 71, Box 236, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41853
874-2121
Larry Burke, Manager

Please provide me information about Forethought® funeral planning. I understand there is no obligation.

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

Jesus Ministry Church



Rev. Woodrow J. Burchett

We are starting a new Jesus Ministry Church on the Old Middle Creek Road right above Pyramid, on the left, before you get to Brush Creek hill. This is where I was born, and raised. We are a Father, Son, and Holy Ghost church, but we will worship with anybody, of any faith. Our church is different, we believe in the Holy Ghost running the church, not man. We also believe in staying until God is done, no matter what time it is.. We believe in the miracles, and all nine gifts. We also believe in making people free when they come to our church. If you have a gift, or calling of God of any kind, no matter what it is, we want you to do it here. We will make you so free you will think that you are at home; because we know what it's like to go to church and not be asked to do anything. You will never find another church that is more free than this church. If you have wanted to go to a church where there is preaching, singing, and shouting like churches used to do, then you will love our church. We also have a band that sings every church night, that's called *The Shining Brothers Band*, this is four young people who are sold out for God; two of them are my sons. We are also looking for other bands, and singers to help us in our church. We are also looking for other preachers to come in and help us in our church. We want all of you on Middle Creek to come out, and everywhere else, and help us fill one of the greatest Pentecostal Churches in the State of Kentucky. We do need you all to make this happen; we believe a church should be like a family; and when you come to our church, you become a part of the family. We also help young people get in their calling, because they are going to be the church of tomorrow. I also do personal ministering; God shows me people's problems, even their past, present, and future. God even shows me what dreams mean, and I have written over five hundred books as God revealed them to me, on every subject, from *The Anti-Christ*, to *Is Jesus Coming Soon?* You will find our church different to any church that you have ever been to before, and you will never be the same again. We do not preach doctrines, and on the way that people dress, we want you to come as you are; here we only preach the word. If you do not have a way to get to church, or know where the church is, or want more information, call 606-886-6033. Church service will be on Saturday night at 7:30.

Pastor: Rev. Woodrow J. Burchett

Allen Baptist Church

invites you to

Vacation Bible School Allen, Ky.

August 2nd-7th—6:00-9:00 nightly

Set Sail on a Fantastic Journey!



Registration and a watermelon cut—
Opening night at Allen Park
Adults & all age groups
(includes Mom, Dad, etc.)

For additional information call:
874-9468

Jenny Wiley Story reviewed :

Musical strikes chord in hearts of Floyd natives

by Kathleen Carroll
Contributing Writer

What was once a simple story of a woman's courage has been elevated to a pageant of the indomitable human spirit—a true celebration of life. "The Jenny Wiley Story" has become a breathtaking, epic musical telling not only the story of her capture by Indians and her escape, but also the story of how people learn to hate, learn to love, and learn to live together peacefully. Richard Oberacker, musical director at the Jenny Wiley Summer Theatre composed the musical score and lyrics based on the historical drama by Daniel A. Stein.

The new musical opened Saturday, July 18, at the Jenny Wiley Summer Theatre to a sold-out crowd and a rainstorm that didn't want to quit. Rain delayed the show's opening for nearly an hour, but the wait was worthwhile.

For visitors to this area, "The Jenny Wiley Story" is a stunning musical, the first of its kind in outdoor drama, and sheer entertainment. For those who are native to the Big Sandy Valley (or who have lived here almost long enough to be), "The Jenny Wiley Story" is our favorite legend. In the past it has been told with grace and dignity. Now it has become a universal story of courage in the face of

racial and religious intolerance.

The music is the most significant change in the production, once performed only as a drama. Oberacker's beautiful music effectively draws on the emotions of the story, letting the audience share the pains, the fears, and the hopes. The result is phenomenal.

As in some other musicals, the story is sung. Still, Oberacker's style is all his own. The strength of his composition is in his ability to richly orchestrate music incorporating delightful and memorable tunes.

It has been said that the true test of a musical was in whether or not the audience left the theatre whistling or humming the music they had just heard. In the past few years, composers like Andrew Lloyd Weber had abandoned the "whistle-able" tune for more emotional music that left the audience either elevated or exhausted—but rarely whistling.

Perhaps Oberacker has broken new ground as a bridge between two styles of musical theatre. Perhaps he has produced what will become a more mature, more complete style of musical theatre. Whatever it is, the music is an excellent expression of the legend and delightfully provocative and enchanting.

Several songs have individual

merit. "In Every Face" is a prayer for the peace and understanding of all humanity. "Celebrate Your Life" is a rousing dance rejoicing in the human condition. "Never Say Good-bye" is possibly the most tender love song written in a long time. And anyone who overlooks "Come To My Land" for its commercial value in promoting the tourism and industrial resources of this area is an absolute fool.

Jim Ligon's direction brings the production to life. Ligon pays homage to the music while weaving together the other elements of the production. One of the more remarkable contributions is the blending of scenes, one into the other, without scene changes. This achieves a more cinematic affect that rivets the audience's attention.

Richard Browder's choreography is remarkable and is at its most effective during the sequences of Indian dances. According to Browder, he and Ligon wanted to bring out the more human qualities of the Indians, eliminating the stereotyped, jerky movements so often associated with them emphasizing rather their elegance. They were completely successful; the choreography reveals the Indians as more spiritual than savage. In this production, the Indians have more to offer the story than just terror. The audience is allowed to sympathize with them as they strive to protect their holy grounds—a welcome improvement.

One of the more striking aspects of the production is the use of simple sets with dramatic lighting. James Hunter created the scenic design to allow free movement during the quick scene transitions and to be flexible enough to represent different moods. At the same time, Hunter masterfully designs the lighting to extract and highlight the emotions of the production—in concert with Oberacker's vision of the story—giving the evening some of its most inspiring moments.

If the production is a technical wonderland, the acting is also absolutely excellent. The entire cast puts heart and soul into every moment of the production, leaving not a single weakness in the performance.

Tice Harmon and Dull Knife (Eric Holland and David Stokes) are the two hateful villains, and are portrayed

to perfection.

Holland gives Tice Harmon a larger than life ferocity in his drive to force the Indians out of land he wants to settle—and in doing so turns in the evening's most memorable performance.

Stokes portrays Dull Knife as a fanatic bent on revenge and on driving the white settlers out at any cost. His interpretation focuses on the physical strength of his character, making Dull Knife the most menacing character on the stage.

Somehow Stokes and Holland's characters embody the "first strike" mentality present in any conflict. They have both set their minds against the other, and they will not yield to reason or change. Holland and Stokes maintain this atmosphere of intense hatred throughout the production, in many ways making them more pitiful than heroic.

Jennifer Lampert bears the tremendous responsibility of portraying the play's heroine, Jenny Wiley—the play's most physically and vocally demanding role. Lampert is excellent, the strength of her voice matching the strength of Jenny's character while also giving a spiritual essence to the production.

Ervy Whitaker's interpretation of Black Wolf is one of the more stirring performances as the philosopher-savage searching for a way his people can live peacefully with the settlers. The expansion of Black Wolf's character represents the new understanding Oberacker and Ligon hope to accomplish with this production.

An added bonus is the depth of the supporting characters, particularly Thomas Wiley, James Skags, Ann Skags, Henry Skags, and Nancy Skags (played by Scott Hunt, Michael Fisher, Misty Daniels, Robert Smith, and Monica Heuser respectively). Their characters serve to bring out more of the personalities of Tice Harmon and the others. The three narrators—Lisa Dames, Kimberly Crutcher, and Lauren Hudak—use

their talents to provide the audience with background information as well as emotional direction.

At the closing of this nearly flawless production the audience jumped to offer a well-deserved standing ovation. The atmosphere was positively electric with excitement. Every soul had clearly been touched by the story and by the music—every soul had been changed by the message they would carry with them into the night.

**OUR SAVIOR
LUTHERAN CHURCH**
11:00 a.m. Sunday
Sipp Bayes Room, Carriage House Hotel
Paintsville, Ky.
Rev. Roland Bentrup
297-1604
Listen to
WKLV (600 AM) "Chapel Window"
10:15 a.m. Every Sunday

YOUR TICKET TO ENTERTAINMENT!

Jenny Wiley Story

June 19 - August 24

FOR RESERVATIONS CALL
606-886-9274

Craft to begin medical school

Kathleen Craft, the daughter of Phyllis and Edgar Craft of Allen, has been accepted at the University of Louisville Medical School in the session that begins on August 10th. Her father is a guidance counselor at Prestonsburg High School.

Miss Craft attended PCC in 1988-1989 and went on to receive a Bachelor of Science degree in biology from the University of Kentucky.

While at PCC, she was a tutor in the math lab and worked in the summer in the emergency room at Highlands Regional Medical Center. She was a participant in the Health Careers Opportunities project in 1990 and a Governor's Scholar in 1987.

Kathleen has received a full Rural Kentucky Scholarship to the medical school. Under this program, she must practice in a rural or critical county one year for every year of the loan.

The activity that Kathleen liked best about PCC was the chess club, but she also liked the chemistry and calculus classes.



Kathleen Craft

play
HAPPY DAYS
at
HAPPY MART

EVERYBODY WINS!

\$100 WINNER!

Terry Cooley of Prestonsburg was a happy man last week when his Happy Days game card made him \$100 richer! He got the card at the Skeans Happy Mart in Prestonsburg. Cooley is shown here accepting a check from Melody Mullins from Coleman Oil.

You can be a winner too! Over and over while game cards last. Play Happy Days at Happy Mart.

**PLAY HAPPY DAYS AT HAPPY MART
AND SEE WHAT YOU'VE WON!**

HAPPY MART

Unbelievable Low Financing!

1992 BUICK REGAL

1992 BUICK SKYLARK

1992 BUICK LE SABRE

1992 PONTIAC SUNBIRD

1992 PONTIAC GRAND AM

1992 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX

1992 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE

3.9% A.P.R.
(up to 48 Months)

1992 PONTIAC SUNBIRD-2-Dr., automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, MORE **\$8,995⁰⁰**
(STK#GMA124)

1992 PONTIAC GRAND AM-4-Dr., automatic transmission, air conditioning, tilt, cruise, MORE **\$11,995⁰⁰**
(STK#GMA108)

1992 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE-4-Dr., LOADED, tilt, cruise, power windows, power locks and MORE **\$15,995⁰⁰**
(STK#GMA74)

1992 BUICK REGAL-4-Dr., tilt, cruise, power windows, power locks and MORE **\$13,995⁰⁰**
(STK#MAA7)

1992 BUICK SKYLARK GRAN SPORT-LOADED, Power windows, locks, seat, CD player, two-tone paints and MORE was \$19,262⁰⁰ **NOW \$14,995⁰⁰**
(STK#GMA103)

NEW 1992 GMC SONOMAS (6 IN STOCK)
2.5 L 4 cyl. engines, 5 spd. transmission, 3.73 rear axle and MORE **\$7,895⁰⁰**

NEW 1992 GMC SONOMAS (6 IN STOCK)
2.5 L 4 cyl. engines, 5 spd. transmission, air, rally wheels and MORE **\$8,695⁰⁰**

Bring us the best deal you can get on any new or program car or truck and we will beat it by \$200 or give you \$300 cash back.

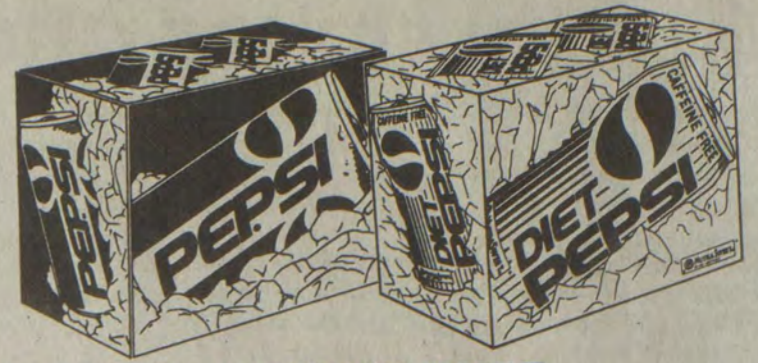
* Price includes rebate, 1st time buyer. Tax, title and freight extra.

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

789-4066 1-800-346-4066



BUY 2 SAVE \$2



Prestonsburg • Phone 886-9005
 Prices good July 29 thru August 1, 1992
 Open: 7 a.m.-10 p.m., Mon. thru Sat.
 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Sunday



We reserve the right to limit quantities and correct printing errors.

- SUPERIOR HOT DOGS 12 OZ. **69¢**
- USDA BONELESS CUBED STEAK LB. **\$2.39**
- SUPERIOR HOT DOGS 3 LB. **\$2.99**
- FARM FRESH BONELESS SIRLOIN CHOPS LB. **\$2.69**

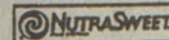
WHEN YOU BUY TWO 24-PACKS OF ANY PEPSI PRODUCT.

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON EXPIRES 7/31/92

SAVE \$2.00

When you buy two 24-packs of any Pepsi product.

CONSUMER: Only one coupon per purchase. You pay sales tax and/or deposit charge. Coupon may not be assigned, transferred or reproduced. Any other use constitutes fraud. Cash value: 1/100¢. RETAILER: We will reimburse you for the face value plus 6¢ handling if you and the consumer have complied with our Coupon Redemption Policy available at the redemption address. Mail coupons to: PEPSI-COLA COMPANY, CMS Dept. #12000, 1 Fawcett Dr., Del Rio, TX 78840. Coupon expires 7/31/92. PEPSI, PEPSI-COLA, DIET PEPSI, MOUNTAIN DEW, CAFFEINE FREE PEPSI and CAFFEINE FREE DIET PEPSI are registered trademarks of PepsiCo, Inc. NutraSweet and the NutraSweet symbol are registered trademarks of The NutraSweet Company for its brand of sweetening ingredient.



BIG BARGAINS

To celebrate the 1st Anniversary of Louisa Sav-More

- SUPERIOR MOUNTAIN BRAND BOLOGNA LB. **79¢**
- SUPERIOR BONELESS TAVERN HAMS LB. **\$1.89**
- E-Z COOK SLICED BACON 12 OZ. **\$1.29**
- POLISH SAUSAGE LB. **\$1.59**
- TENNESSEE PRIDE SAUSAGE 1 LB. **\$1.79**
- TENNESSEE PRIDE SAUSAGE 2 LB. **\$3.59**

STAR KIST TUNA

(IN OIL OR WATER)
6.5 OZ.
49¢

HUDSON CREAM FLOUR

25 LB.
\$3.99

SAV-MORE WHITE BREAD

16 OZ.
25¢

PEPSI & PEPSI PRODUCTS

24 PK.
\$4.89 Final Cost After Coupon
When you buy two with coupon. Limit 2.

GROCERY ITEMS—EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

NESTLE CHOCOLATE MILK BUY 1, GET 1 FREE QUART \$1.29	NIAGARA SPRAY STARCH 22 OZ. 99¢
TV POTATO CHIPS BUY 1, GET 1 FREE 6 OZ. \$1.49	NORTHERN BATHROOM TISSUE 12 ROLL 2/\$5
VIETTI HOT DOG SAUCE 10 OZ. 25¢	ARGO VEGETABLES 16 OZ. 3/99¢
DAWN DISH LIQUID 22 OZ. 99¢	LUCK'S PINTO BEANS CORN, PEAS, & BEANS 16 OZ. 5/\$2
CHEER LAUNDRY DETERGENT 98 OZ. \$5.49	SUMMIT PAPER TOWELS EA. 2/\$1
TV INSTANT CHARCOAL 8 LB. \$1.99	TV PEANUT BUTTER 18 OZ. 99¢

FROZEN

Cob Corn EYE CORN ON THE COB 4 CT. \$1.19
BANQUET CREAM PIES 14 OZ. \$1.19
BIRDS EYE COOL WHIP 8 OZ. 89¢
ORE-IDA CRISPY CRUNCHERS 32 OZ. \$1.99

FRESH PRODUCE

GREEN CABBAGE 5 LBS. \$1	FRESH CELERY EA. 89¢	YELLOW OR ZUCCHINI SQUASH LB. 59¢
GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS LB. 25¢	CALIFORINA PEACHES OR PLUMS LB. 69¢	

DELI

DELI COOKED HAM LB. \$1.99	KAHN'S COTTO SALAMI LB. \$2.99	HOT PEPPER CHEESE LB. \$2.99	MACARONI SALAD LB. 89¢
BUTTER EGG DINNER ROLLS 12 CT. \$1.29	SINGLE LAYER GERMAN CHOCOLATE CAKE 8" \$2.99	CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES DOZEN \$1.59	

DAIRY

PILLSBURY BISCUITS 4 PK. 99¢
SHEDD SPREAD MARGARINE TUMBLERS 8 OZ. 3/\$1
RAINBOW CHEESE SINGLES 10 OZ. 69¢
MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE 64 OZ. \$1.69

TRY OUR NEW ICE CREAM CAKES FOR YOUR NEXT SPECIAL OCCASION



Look At Sports
by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

BLUEGRASS STATE GAMES DEFINITELY BIG TIME

I had the opportunity to attend my third Bluegrass State Games this past weekend and is it ever growing. The town of Lexington was jumping with athletes taking part in the 22 different sporting events offered by the Games.

It was a great atmosphere and the opening ceremonies were the best of all the games I have attended. The folks in Lexington and the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government do an excellent job of organizing the games.

I believe the Kentucky games are the second largest in the nation and, the way it is growing, it could very well become the largest.

Over 19,000 participated in the games this year. That is just athletes. Can you imagine the number of relatives, friends and fans that make the journey to Lexington. The restaurants were very busy and no motel room could be bought.

I must salute two very fine and great ladies that make it very easy for the media—Marianne Blodgett and Darlene Easterwood. They are in charge of the media tent, getting all the information to the press and they are invaluable. I thank them for all they do for the press.

I got to see fellow Floyd Countian Kenny Rice do his show from Commonwealth Stadium. It was good to see the former Allen Central student who is now Sports Director for channel 36 in Lexington. By the way, a belated Happy Birthday to Kenny who celebrated his birthday this past Saturday.

All of our medals in the county were won in archery and track and field. The Allen Central track and field squad did really well and continues to improve at every Games. Eleven medals were brought home by the local runners and field participants.

Forrest Hughes was on hand to help direct the local athletes. Forrest deserves the applause of the parents of the kids that went down there. He was there encouraging them and offering advice.

Forrest is a very big part of the track and field at Allen Central. He has been involved in the sport for many years and is very knowledgeable. I was amazed at all the people that knew him from other competitions. Forrest, we all appreciate you and your contributions to the kids in Floyd County.

I hated to see Jessica Wade knocked out of the gold medal for the 5000 meter run for the women. Due to a mess up that wasn't her fault, Jessica was only able to qualify for the bronze when she actually posted the best time of the previous two winners.

The call over the loud speaker was the call for the MEN'S 5000 meter run. While Jessica was warming otherwise, she missed being present for the call and was penalized for the mistake of the P.A. man. Jessica we know you were the number one runner and that counts for something.

In archery, Randy Polk, James and John Stout and old timer Kenneth "Buzz" Allen continue to bring home the medals. I really enjoy being around these fine people and you can see they are there to enjoy themselves and have a good time. If they win a medal (and generally they do) that is just a bonus.

Buzz told me that they are thinking about having a local meet at Archer Park and I would certainly like to see that materialize. We have many good archers in Floyd County and a quality meet could be held.

The highlight of the Bluegrass State Games for me was to meet Wes Unseld and set in on his news conference. He was a delight to listen to and I enjoyed his challenge to young people in his addressing the athletes in the opening ceremonies.

Next year, let's have more Floyd Countians in the games. Three-on-three basketball is a great sport and we have some here in the county that could do well in the games.

Until Friday, good sports everyone and be good sports!

Over 19,000 athletes take part...

Bluegrass State Games get bigger and bigger

"Let the games begin." were the words uttered to over 19,000 athletes at the opening ceremony of the eighth annual Bluegrass State Games by Kentucky Governor Brereton C. Jones as the crowd roared.

There is no doubt that the Bluegrass State Games are not only getting better and better but are growing in size.

A total of 19,037 took part in the games even under the constantly threatening skies. The spirits of athletes and fans alike were not dampened as the festivities got underway at 2 p.m. for the registering of athletes and passing out of colorful t-shirts. Registration and check-in for athletes was held from 2-7 p.m. From 4-7 p.m. a picnic for athletes and parents was held outside of Commonwealth Stadium as helpers were on hand to paint faces and live entertainment was provided by Phoenix. Jugglers mixed among the crowd and Miss Kentucky was on hand to sign autographs.

At 7:30 p.m. it was line-up time as scores of participants formed lines on each end of Commonwealth Stadium for the traditional march-in.

At 8 p.m. the ceremonies began as the dignitaries walked to the platform to the applause of the crowd.

The Reverend Wayne B. Smith offered the invocation and Melissa Baber sang the National Anthem as well as "My Old Kentucky Home."

Carl Frey, representing Valvoline Oil, one of the corporate sponsors along with the Coca-Cola company, spoke of the Olympic games in Barcelona opening at the same time as Bluegrass State Games. "Here in Kentucky the focus will be on thousands of athletes who will be competing on an individual basis in the eighth annual Bluegrass State Games," he stated. "The Games has been made possible through the team work of many who have worked long and tirelessly to make it all possible." The Games involved over 700 volunteers.

Frey took time to thank Scotty Baesler, Mayor of Lexington, and the University of Kentucky for the use of their facilities to hold the games.

Peter Bosworth, representing the University of Kentucky, urged all participants "to have fun at the games."

The guest speaker for the eighth annual Bluegrass State Games was Wes Unseld, head basketball coach of the Washington Bullets. Unseld encouraged all the young athletes to

try to make a difference in someone's life.

"There is coming a time for each of us to die," he stated in his opening remarks. "They're going to put a marker, a tombstone up and list many of your accomplishments no doubt.

"There will be three things put on your marker," he continued. "A birthday, a dash and a death date. Your birthday happened, you had no choice in the matter, it happened. Your race, gender, you had nothing to say about it as you were born into life.

"There is coming a day when it is

time to check out of life and you won't have a comment to make about it. It will come and you will not have a thing to say about it. You had nothing to say in the beginning of life and you will have nothing to say at the end of life.

"The dash, it represents your life," said the former University of Louisville star. "Use that part to help somebody in life. Use that part to help pick somebody up. Use that part to help somebody be somebody. Dare to be different. Dare to be somebody."

Governor Jones then issued the Oath of Athletes as he declared the games open. The lighting of the Bluegrass State Games flame took part as the torch was brought into Commonwealth Stadium by a team of runners that carried the flame all

the way from Frankfort, a trip that started earlier in the day.

Unseld assisted one of the runners in lighting the games' flame as the crowd roared its approval.

Special fireworks and entertainment were provided for the thousands that sat in the stands.

It was a sight that all sports fans must experience at one time or another. The Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government organized the Games with the help of the many, many volunteers that gave of their time.

In all, the games were very successful despite the weather conditions that threatened. The opening ceremonies Friday night went off on time and drew the largest attendance of the past years.

One has to wonder what will be done as the games continue to grow in popularity and size. The eighth annual Bluegrass State Games undoubtedly was the best — until next year!



THE LIGHTING OF THE TORCH TOOK place to signal the opening of the eighth annual Bluegrass State Games Friday night at Commonwealth Stadium as Washington Bullets head coach Wes Unseld assists in the lighting ceremonies. Over 19,000 athletes took part in the Games. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Rain falls down on state tournaments

"Rain drops keep falling on my head."

That is certainly what has been happening to the various state baseball tournaments as teams are housed up waiting for the wet stuff to stop.

The Big League, Babe Ruth and Senior League tournaments being played in Louisville have been put on hold while the Little League state tournament in Catlettsburg waits to resume on Tuesday.

The forecast is for promising weather for the next couple of days but that is not a guarantee.

The Babe Ruth tournament held in Middletown has been rained out for the last three days. The Floyd County 13-year old All-Stars lost in their first outing against Paris as they blew a 8-4 lead. They were scheduled to return to the diamond Tuesday.

Paintsville's Big League team won their opening game 7-1 over Lincoln County and then lost a heartbreaker to London 5-4. Paintsville was scheduled to face Louisville Valley in the losers' bracket at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday.

(See Tournaments, B 2)

Clay takes cue from high school days to bring home the gold

Prestonsburg High School girls' head basketball coach Bridget Clay took time from a busy schedule to travel to Shively Sports Complex on the campus of the University of Kentucky to take part in one of her favorite sports — track and field.

Field events are no stranger to Clay, who excelled at Prestonsburg High back in the '70s. Clay borrowed a page from her high school days to participate in the women's high jump and long jump in the eighth annual Bluegrass State Games last weekend. Just like in high school days, Clay brought home the gold with first place finishes in both events. Clay says that it is no accident she was in the games.

"It's just the competitive spirit in me," she explained. "In high school the high jump was my favorite of the field events." Clay's leap of 4' 6" earned the gold medal.

In the long jump event held Sunday under overcast skies, Clay won her second gold medal with a jump of 14' 9 1/2". This is her second year of competition in the ever-growing games. Last year, Clay won the gold in the only event she took part in — long jump.

"It was exciting," said the former high school performer. "There was good competition, especially in the long jump. Of course, in high school the high jump was my best event."

Clay had to sit through a 45 min-



ute rain delay when the skies opened up. However, after the rains subsided, the track posed no problems for Clay.

"The wet track was no problem," she stated. "They swept the track with a broom and I had no problem with my takeoff. On my second jump, I got off stride some and jumped 13' 11".

Will she return for a third year? "I'll wait and see on that," she said

laughingly. "When you have been successful at a younger age that drives you to compete," she commented. "I get nervous and that is something

(See Clay, B 2)

Fayette County leads in number of medals won at Bluegrass State Games

A record 19,037 Kentuckians tested their athletic skills and training this past weekend in Lexington at the eighth annual Bluegrass State Games.

Approximately 3,316 medals were presented to competitors in 22 sports. The youngest participant, age 2, and the oldest, age 90, were in track and field.

Fayette County residents received the most medals taking home 594. Jefferson County followed with 573 medals. Rounding out the top ten were: Kenton, 242; Scott, 120; Boone, 113; Franklin, 96; Woodford, 94; Jessamine, 94; Campbell, 81; Henderson, 75; Madison, 74. Athletics came from 108 of Kentucky's 120 counties to participate in the Games.

Track and field was the most popular individual competition with more than 945 participants, followed by tennis with 514 athletes competing.

Softball was again the largest team event, drawing over 6,000 individuals. Soccer was the second largest sport with 3,920 participants.

The Games is sponsored by the state of Kentucky and is organized by the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government, with the help of more than 700 volunteers.

The Bluegrass State Games, funded by Valvoline Oil Co. and Coca-Cola, is one of 44 state games held nationwide.



ANOTHER GOLD MEDAL for Bridget Clay. She brought home two such medals in the recent Bluegrass State Games in Lexington. Clay won the women's high jump on Saturday and returned to capture the gold in the women's long jump on Sunday. (photo by Ed Taylor)

He doesn't know it yet but...

Chapman to play better defense for Bullets, Unsel

Former University of Louisville standout, current vice-president and head coach of the Washington Bullets, Wes Unsel, held a news conference just before the opening ceremonies of the eighth annual Bluegrass State Games Friday evening covering a broad range of subjects concerning the NBA Bullets.

However, the hottest topic had to do with one Rex Chapman, former guard with the University of Kentucky before turning pro after his sophomore season.

"Rex is going to play great defense for the Bullets this year," stated Unsel, "but he doesn't know it yet." Chapman, who was sitting out last season with the Charlotte Hornets because of an injury, was traded by the Hornets to the Bullets late in the season last year. Chapman, according to Unsel, has been playing in several summer camps and the Bullets' coach looks for the slender Chapman to make a contribution this season.

"Rex is coming off an injury but we plan on pushing Rex this season," said Unsel. "He is a great athlete and I'm not trying to take anything away from him. But first of all he has to calm down. Rex takes some of the ugliest shots I have ever seen anyone take. He just needs to calm down and that is what we are going to try and do."

"Rex will bring stability to our two spot (shooting guard) plus some scoring. He will play defense, I prom-



ise you that. "He has come from as great a college program as a lot of players have come from," Unsel continued. "But coming from a great college program doesn't make you an NBA player. You have to have imagination. A player has to use his imagination in the NBA. It takes a total of strength and discipline. Rex is going to be a great player. He just needs to calm down and he will."

On the subject of former UK guard Sean Woods, it is still a wait and see situation with Woods.

"We had him in camp a week," said Unsel, "and in two games he played very well. But Sean is the opposite of Rex he is not a natural shooter. We want to wait and see how he plays defense in the other leagues that he is playing in."

Unsel sees new Denver Nugget coach Dan Issel as doing well in the NBA. "Dan will do well," Unsel stated. "Because he knows the game. He understands the game. He has come from winning programs and now he has to convince other people that he can win as a coach."

Unsel was hesitant in commenting on the role model that professional athletes are playing today to the younger generation.

"I have two that I have to be a role model to and that is Kimberly and Wesley my children," he said. "I'm about to give advice on how another athlete should carry themselves in professional sports."

Unsel said that it is the media that makes role models out of professional athletes that puts the pressure on the athlete.

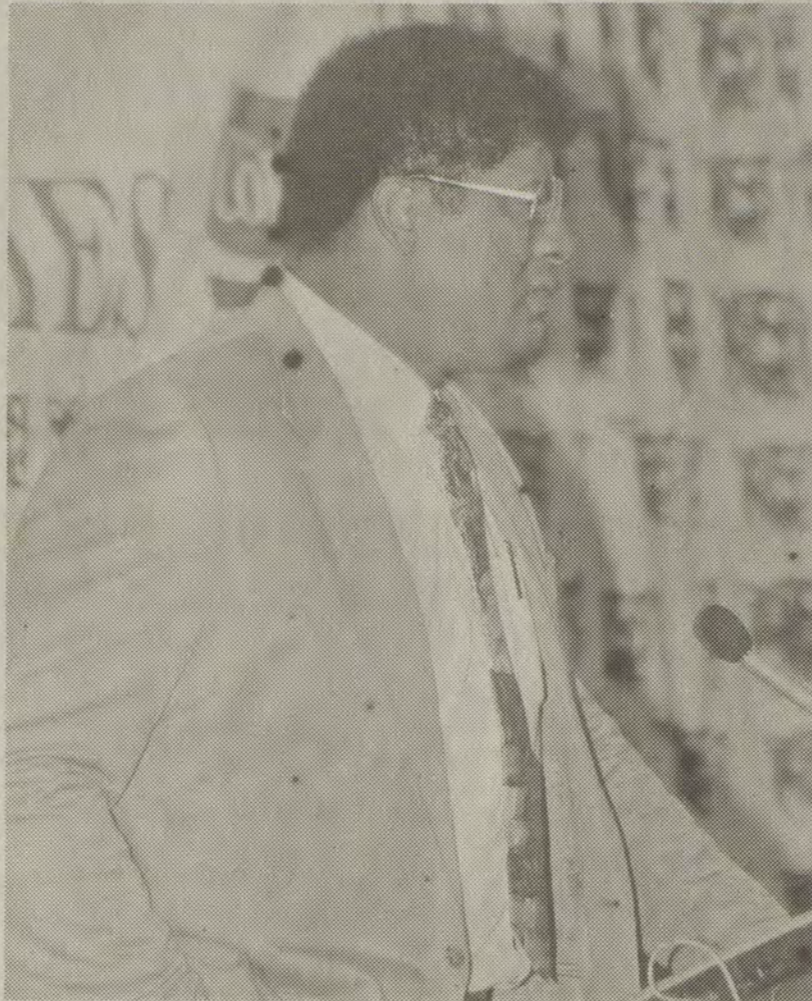
"The territory goes with it," said the Bullet coach. "I think that kids should get proper guidance from the home, school and church. There is a lot of pressure on professional athletes today."

Unsel said that once his coaching days are over that he will not return to management but he is heading for retirement.

Unsel was inducted into the Hall of Fame in 1988 after 13 years as an

NBA player. He ranks seventh in rebounding; is one of a handful of players who have scored 10,000 points and pulled down 10,000 rebounds; ranks third all time among playoff leaders in rebounds; and is the Bullets all-time leader in games played, rebounds, minutes played and assists.

Unsel has been known over the years as "The Gentle Giant," "The Friendly Giant" and "Chairman of the Boards."



WASHINGTON BULLETS HEAD COACH Wes Unsel held a news conference just before the opening ceremonies of the Bluegrass State Games at Commonwealth Stadium Friday evening. Unsel was also the guest speaker at the games. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Bartons Vodka

80 proof \$9.99 each All taxes paid

J & J Liquors
Betsy Layne • 478-2477

Howard's Body & Frame Shop

Lloyd Howard, owner
Rt. 581 - Tutor Key
789-1717
Specializing in frame & uni-body repair
• Free towing on frame repairs
• FREE ESTIMATES

COLLINS SECURITY SERVICE

LICENSED • BONDED • INSURED

24-HOUR GUARD SERVICE
25 YEARS SECURITY EXPERIENCE

(606) 886-3432 or (606) 886-3665



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

The Floyd County Health Department has a vacancy for two Community Health Nurse II positions. These positions are in the Home Health Program of the Floyd County Health Department. Minimum requirements are as follows:

Graduation from a diploma or associate degree nursing program that is state approved. Current license to practice as a Registered Nurse in Kentucky. Work experience is not required.

The starting salary for this position is \$11.09 per hour.

Persons interested in this position can obtain further information and an application blank at the Floyd County Health Department in Prestonsburg, KY. Phone number is 606-886-2788.

Applications must be received by the Merit System Office, 275 East Main Street, Frankfort, KY 40621 on or before August 7, 1992.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Derossett, Thacker to compete in K-Bowl in Williamson, W. Va.

The football season is still a month away from starting but for James Derossett, receiver for the Prestonsburg Blackcats' last season and last year's center, David Thacker, the football season has one more game to offer the graduated seniors.

The twosome will compete in the 1992 K-Bowl at Lefty Hamilton Field in Williamson, W. Va. this Saturday at 8 p.m. Derossett will be a tight end on offense and play at the linebacker spot on defense. Thacker will play center on offense and be on the defensive line on the other side.

Both players were standout players at Prestonsburg last season and leave holes that will need filling.

Tournaments

(Continued from B 1)

The winner of that game would face London for the championship at 8 p.m. Tuesday winner going on to Jackson, Tennessee.

The Prestonsburg 13-year old senior league all-stars were scheduled to play Monday, but the games were washed out and rescheduled for Tuesday at 5 p.m. at Seneca High School.

In Catlettsburg, Harold-Allen-Prater is scheduled to travel back to the Boyd County town to resume play this afternoon at 4 p.m.

"Rain, rain, go away, come again some other day" is the chant heard by many of the tournament directors. Stay tuned!

Clay

(Continued from B 1)

that I never thought of in high school. I was confident in school. When I was in school, I used to pass on high jump until they raised the bar to 4' 10". That's how confident I was. I had a good coach in high school (Sharon Sammons) and I was focused on things better than. But as you get older, it's different.

The Bluegrass State Games was to Clay what it is to most that participate — just a time to have fun and enjoy themselves. "I heard several people say at the games that they just came to have fun."

Clay captured the Class AA Regional high jump event in 1977 while at Prestonsburg. In the same year she was third in the women's long jump. In April 1977 Clay won first place in the University of Breckinridge Invitational Track and Field Meet. Clay captured first place in the high jump event (4' 10") and again took first place in the women's long jump (16' 7 1/2").

In June 1977, Clay captured the AAU Junior Olympics in the high jump event.

The Bluegrass State Games continue to bring out the competitiveness in all athletes, no matter what their age.

Advance Auto Parts

Expanded Accessory Coverage

Purolator Premium PLUS
OIL FILTER

PER1A-L30001

PROTECT YOUR EXPENSIVE INVESTMENT. BUY A BRAND NAME FILTER

Castrol GTX
SUPER MULTI GRADE

MAXIMUM PROTECTION AGAINST VISCOSITY AND THERMAL BREAKDOWN

AC Spark Plugs

ARMOR ALL
Protectant 197

Each 8 Oz. / Mfg. # 11080
16 OZ. PROTECTANT 3.87
Each / Mfg. # 10160

Nu Power Engine Treatment

Each After Mail-In Rebate / Mfg. # M62-32

Gunk Body Filler

Each Gal. After Mail-In Rebate
Stk. # 7100914

Oil Filters 1.49

Each After Mail-In Rebate

LIMIT 2 / Part #s L30001, L20049, L20033, L20081, L10111, L30040

20W50 Motor Oil .94

Each Quart / LIMIT 1 Case Reg. Price Thereafter

CASTROL 10W30, 10W40 MOTOR OIL AVAILABLE AT EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

All AC Spark Plugs .94

Each / LIMIT 16 Reg. Price Thereafter Resistor Or Non-Resistor

swiss bondo Body Filler 6.99

Each Gal. After Mail-In Rebate

TOMCO Oxygen Sensors 19.88

Each / Mfg. # 11001
ALL OTHER SENSORS 21.88 To 39.99 Each

IPI Brake Rotors 12.99

From To 79.99 Each

SOUND SOLUTION Heavy Duty Mufflers 14.88

Each Reg. To 24.99

KRYLON Rust Tough 3.49

Each

410 CCAs 36-Month Battery 29.88

Each Exch.

410-500 CCAs 60-MONTH BATTERY 36.88 Each Exch.

MASTER QUALITY Alternators Or Starters 29.99

From To 129.99 Each Exch.

Brake Calipers 14.88

Each Exch.

Excludes Mfg. #s 18-4138, 18-4139, 18-7016, 18-7017, 18-7019, 18-7020

Remanufactured Master Cylinders 16.88

From To 69.99 Each Exch.

For Many Domestic & Import Applications

GC THORSEN 10-Pc. Star Bit Set 19.99

Each

• Prices Good Thru Sat., Aug. 1st, 1992 • We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities • Complete Warranty Information Available At All Advance Auto Parts Stores •

PRESTONSBURG, KY
650 NORTH LAKE DR.

886-3594

STORE HOURS:
MON.-SAT. 8 A.M.-9 P.M.
SUNDAY 10 A.M.-6 P.M.

DISCOVER
VISA
MasterCard

Advance Auto Parts

PDQ SPECIAL ORDER MERCHANDISE NOT SUBJECT TO ADVERTISED PRICES

WE RECYCLE USED AUTOMOTIVE OIL AND BATTERIES

Improvement noticeable as Howard takes three medals



Maytown's Todd Howard is like the Bluegrass State Games — he keeps getting better and better.

Howard ran in three different events at the Games this weekend and came home with three medals. But Howard's success goes back to his competition on the Allen Central High School track and field squad.

"It really helped in the Bluegrass Games...running track in school," said a happy Howard.

Howard had a lot to be happy about as he took the gold medal in the 3000 meter run. He then ran in the 1500 meter race, capturing the silver medal and topped off the day with a bronze medal in the 800 meter run.

"It is the best I have ever finished since I have been running," said

Howard. "This is my second year in the games and I love them. The Games are a lot of fun and I expect to be back next year."

Howard improved in two of the three events from last season. Last year Howard finished second in the 3000 meter run and third in the 1500 meter race.

Howard says that he has no immediate plans to add any more events to the three that he competes in.

"When I am 16 years old, then I plan on running the 5000 meter run," he stated. "But right now, I'll stick with the three that I have been running."

Lateness in getting medals is an area where Howard would like to see an improvement. Although he won on Saturday, he had to wait until Sunday to get his medals.

"There were so many protests," he said, "and that held up the process of giving them out."

Look for Howard to shoot for three first place finishes next year and, who knows, maybe he will try another event or two



IT WAS AN O-5 OUTING for Paintsville Rick Roberts as he ran here in the 5000 meter run in Lexington over the past weekend. Roberts entered five events and ran on the edge in all five. Last year Roberts brought home five medals. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Roberts finishes "on the edge" in Bluegrass State Games

Paintsville runner Rick Roberts didn't like the outcome of his trip to Lexington to take part in the Bluegrass State Games last weekend. Roberts was close to several medals but came home 0-5 in the five races that he won.

An example of Roberts' trials was in the 5000 meter run. He was just 30 seconds off the medal with his time of 17:46. Then there was a long delay in between events.

"I had to wait so long between events that I thought I would have to move to a different age category," said Roberts jokingly.

It got worse for Roberts, even though his running got better. He finished fourth in the men's 800 meter race, just two seconds off the medal.

Hoping for better things on Sunday, Roberts ran the steeplechase for a sixth place finish — missing the medal by 23 seconds. Roberts ran a strong race in the 1500 meters, coming on strong to take fourth — two

seconds short of a medal.

"Well, I thought I had one chance left for a medal and that was in the Medley Relay," said the veteran runner. "I ran the last leg of the relays for our team and after three laps we were in tenth place and I brought us back to a fifth place finish."

The long delay didn't help matters. "We had to wait so long and the rain delays didn't help anything either," he said.

Roberts saw some problems in the track and field portion of the Bluegrass State Games this year.

"While they had a record number of participants in track and field this year, the track and field part of it was horrible," he said. "They ran runners in the wrong slots plus numerous other problems."

Roberts had only one thing to say after going home without a medal this season. "I'll be back!"

Roberts finished last year's races with five medals in five races.

Levi Wells' toss of 117 feet good for gold at state games



For Maytown's Levi Wells, the Bluegrass State Games afford him the opportunity to not only compete but to train. Wells won first place in the discus for 14 year olds at the Bluegrass State Games last weekend as he gets stronger and stronger in the event.

Wells also won the silver medal in shot put. This is the second year of competition for Wells in the Games and he certainly is one of the up and coming discus throwers at Allen Central High School.

There is another family member that is starting to make her mark on the field scene. Eleven year-old Jenny Wells may challenge her brother to a family event. The younger Wells,

who will be a sixth grader at Adams Middle School this year, placed second in the shot put and finished fourth, just short of the bronze, in the discus throw.

"We really enjoyed the games this year," said Joy Wells, mother of the two athletes. "We ran into a parking problem but we enjoyed it anyway."

Wells was not outstanding in the Bluegrass State Games, but made a good showing in the Junior Olympics this year. Wells placed first in the shot with a toss of 42' 4" and first in discus with a toss of 113 feet. He took second in a new event, javelin, with a toss of 65' 7".

It was ironic that Chris Bailey, who is a very close friend of Wells, competed against Wells in each of the two events at the Junior Olympics with the following results: Bailey was second to Wells in the shot and discus and placed first in the javelin, edging Wells.

Wells will be looking forward to next season's track and field events at Allen Central.



LEVI WELLS OF MAYTOWN hurle his discus 117-feet to take the gold medal in the 14 year-olds' discus events at the Bluegrass State Games Saturday at Shively Field. Wells also won a silver medal in the shot put. (photo by Ed Taylor)



MAYTOWN'S TODD HOWARD heads the pack in the running of the 3000 meter run in Lexington as part of the eighth annual Bluegrass State Games this past Saturday. Howard, won the gold medal for the event, then won a silver in the 1500 meter race and brought home the bronze in the 800 meter run. (photo by Ed Taylor)



 ★ 6 LOCATIONS! ★
 ★ • PIKEVILLE • ZEBULON • BELFRY ★
 ★ • BETSY LAYNE • ELKHORN CITY ★
 ★ HAMBLEY BLVD.-PIKEVILLE ★
 ★ OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK ★
 ★ 8 A.M. TO 11 P.M. ★

WE GLADLY
 ACCEPT
 U.S.D.A.
 FOOD STAMPS

NOTE:
 PRICES & SALE ITEMS
 MAY VARY
 AT VELOCITY MARKET STORES
 OTHER THAN
 BETSY LAYNE STORE

PRICES EFFECTIVE
 WEDNESDAY,
 JULY 29 THRU
 SUNDAY, AUGUST 2.

USDA CHOICE BONELESS
RIB-EYE STEAK
\$3.99
 Lb.

• WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
 • WE ARE NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR PRINTERS ERRORS

COCA-COLA PRODUCTS
 12-Pk. Cans
\$2.89
 2-Liter COKE PRODUCTS 89¢

ROSE ACRE GRADE A
LARGE EGGS
\$1.00
 2-Doz.

MAXWELL HOUSE
 MASTER BLEND
COFFEE
\$2.99
 34-Oz.

SNUGGLE
FABRIC SOFTENER
\$1.99
 64-Oz.

USDA CHOICE BONELESS TIP ROAST	Lb.	\$1.89
10-LB. FRESH CHICKEN LEG QUARTERS	Lb.	29¢
QUARTER PORK LOIN	Lb.	\$1.59
HOLLYWOOD SPARE RIBS	Lb.	\$1.59
TENNESSEE PRIDE SAUSAGE	2-Lb.	\$3.19
CIRCLE A FROZEN BEEF PATTIES	5-Lb.	\$2.99
AGAR CANNED HAM	3-Lb.	\$4.99
FISCHER'S REGULAR WIENERS	12-Oz.	\$1.09
FISCHER'S THICK-SLICED BACON	Lb.	\$1.39
FISCHER'S MELLWOOD SLICED BACON	Lb.	\$1.39
FISCHER'S ENDS & PIECES BACON	3-Lb.	\$1.99
FISCHER'S FESTIVAL BONELESS HAM	Lb.	\$1.79

DIXIELAND Ice Cream	1/2-Gal.	\$1.49
LIBBY'S Peaches or Pears	2-1/2 Size	\$1.09
MARTHA WHITE Meal or Flour	5-Lb.	\$1.19
VIETTI Hot Dog Sauce	10-Oz.	3/\$1.00
HEINZ BBQ Sauce	18-Oz.	99¢
RED & WHITE BRAND Sugar	5-Lb.	\$1.69
RED & WHITE BRAND Margarine	3-Lb.	99¢
RED & WHITE BRAND Cooking Oil	1-Gal.	\$3.49
REESE'S Candy Bars	10-Pk.	99¢

TREND Detergent	Family-Size	\$2.99
CHARMIN Bath Tissue	4-Roll	99¢
TRAIL BLAZER Dog Food	20-Lb.	\$2.99
KRAFT AMERICAN Cheese Singles	12-Oz.	\$1.79
BALLARD Biscuits	4 Cans	89¢
KRAFT Mozzarella Cheese	8-Oz.	\$1.49
PEPPERIDGE FARM Frozen Cakes		\$1.79
SWANSON'S HUNGRY MAN T.V. Dinners		\$2.19
BANQUET Pot Pies	7-Oz.	2/99¢

PRODUCE

CALIFORNIA PEACHES or PLUMS
 Lb. **59¢**

LARGE CALIFORNIA CANTALOUPE
99¢ Ea.

RED SEEDLESS GRAPES
79¢ Lb.

CHECK OUR STORE MARQUEE FOR DAILY FOOD SPECIALS!
 Betsy Layne-Pikeville
 Zebulon-Elkhorn City
 Belfry
 Hambley Blvd.-Pikeville
 Open 7 Days A Week • 8 A.M. TO 11 P.M.



JAMES STOUT OF PRESTONSBURG, lets this arrow fly in freestyle limited competition at Shively Field in Lexington. Stout won a bronze medal in the Bluegrass State Games this past weekend. (photo by Ed Taylor)



WISHING THAT HE could take part, all John Stout could do was help check the targets in Saturday's archery shoot in the Bluegrass State Games where his father, James Stout, won a bronze medal. The younger Stout did, however, enter Sunday's shoot and come home with a gold medal in the 16-17 freestyle unlimited. Stout plays football for the Prestonsburg Blackcats. (photo by Ed Taylor)



Bartons Vodka
80 proof \$9.99 each All taxes paid.
1/2 gallon each
J & J Liquors
Betsy Layne • 478-2477

HONEYMOON SPECIAL!!
2-bedroom—2-bath Mobile Home.
Check this new floor plan with beautiful glamour bath
Pay only \$745 down and \$180.46 per month.
Call:
David or Judy Keene,
or Ollie Watts
(606) 437-5391

Stout's disappointment turns to victory with gold medal

Prestonsburg's John Stout was disappointed that he could not compete on Saturday in the archery events that are a big part of the Bluegrass State Games. Stout had to sit out Saturday's shooting because of a bruised back he suffered in football practice.

However, that disappointment was short lived as he competed in the bow hunters freestyle unlimited for 16 and 17 year olds. Stout took home the gold medal in the event that took place on Sunday.

Stout had to wait until Monday to learn of the results of the event. "We got our shooting in," he said, "and the

rains came and it just kept raining. So when we left there were still some shooting and we didn't know how we finished at that time.

"I thought I might have done well because I was shooting well that day,"



he continued. "I'm glad to hear that I won a gold medal and I'll take that." While the younger Stout came

home with the gold, his father James Stout had to settle for the bronze in the bow hunters freestyle limited. Stout placed third with a score of 268. Both father and son won gold medals last year in their first year of competition.

"This is our third year at the Bluegrass State Games," said the younger Stout. "The first year we just went and watched and last year we took part."

While Stout did finally get to test his bow on Sunday, he admittedly dropped 40 points in his shooting.

A sore back but also a gold medal for John Stout.

DONATE BLOOD.
It only hurts when you don't



CENTRAL KENTUCKY BLOOD CENTER
PRESTONSBURG STATION
(Municipal Bldg.)
North Lake Drive
Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Come Home To Martin!

Part 3

"The Saga Continues"

Anyone who ever attended or taught at the Martin High School from 1926 thru 1972 or the Martin Grade School, please complete the registration form and return, by August 15, 1992, with your check to:

MARTIN HOMECOMING
P.O. Box 1176
Martin, Ky. 41649

The Homecoming will take place
SEPT. 4, 5 & 6, 1992

(LABOR DAY WEEKEND)

Early arrivals will gather in the school gym beginning at 4:00 p.m. on Friday.

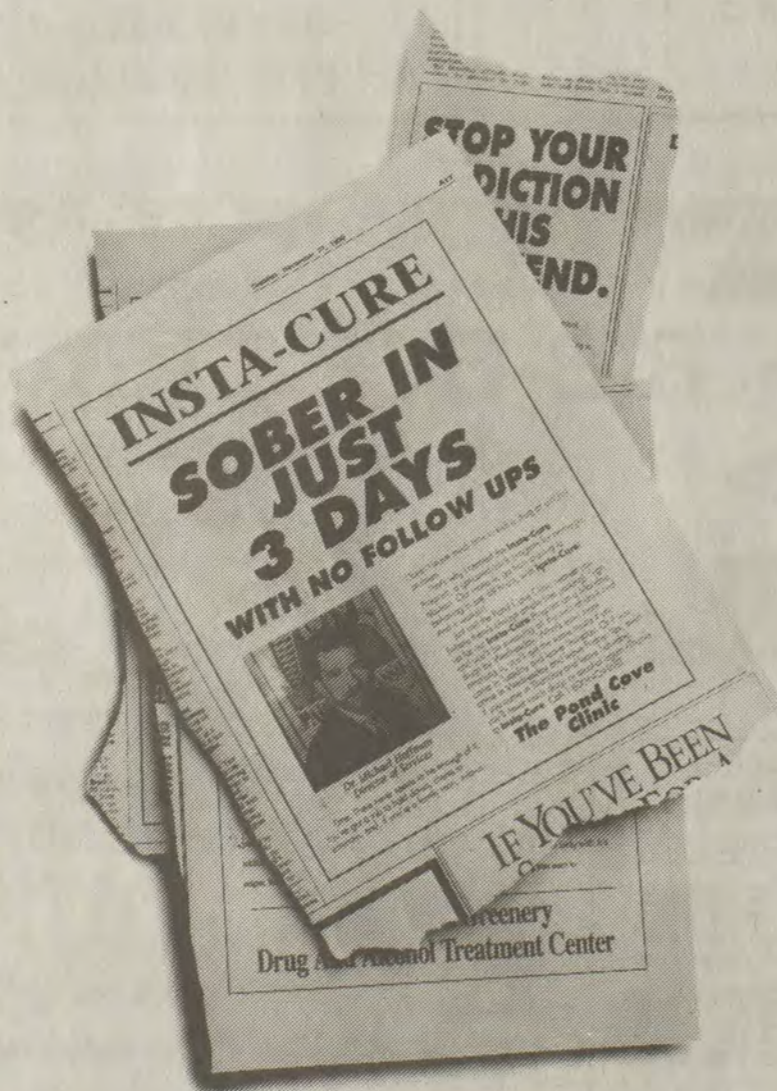
Come Home To Martin!!
Outstanding Alumni will be honored Saturday
This will be kept secret

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CLASS OF 19 _____
REGISTRATION FEE ENCLOSED, \$10. PER PERSON

A program of events will be mailed back to you.

THE PURPLE FLASH IS STILL ALIVE AND DOING WELL!!

8-3, 10, 17, 24, 7-18, 15, 22, 29, 8-5, 12



LATELY, IT SEEMS LIKE A LOT OF TREATMENT PROGRAMS ARE USING SPEED.

A LOT OF DRUG AND ALCOHOL TREATMENT PROGRAMS SAY THEY CAN GET ANYONE CLEAN IN A FEW DAYS. BUT IF YOUR LIFE IS HANDCUFFED BY DRUGS AND ALCOHOL, "OVERNIGHT-RECOVERY" SALES PITCHES GET OLD REAL FAST.

IF YOU'VE HAD IT WITH QUICK-CURE HYPE, CALL CAREUNIT®. WE'VE HELPED ENOUGH PEOPLE TO KNOW THAT EACH INDIVIDUAL'S PROBLEM REQUIRES A UNIQUE SOLUTION. THAT'S WHY YOU'LL GET A TEAM OF

SPECIALISTS TO DESIGN THE BEST PROGRAM OF RECOVERY FOR YOU. CALL US. IT'S THE ONLY PART OF GETTING STRAIGHT THAT YOU NEED TO DO QUICKLY.

CAREUNIT
NO HYPE. JUST HELP.

CAREUNIT AT OUR LADY OF BELLEFONTE HOSPITAL
(606) 836-3148

CAREUNIT IS A REGISTERED SERVICE MARK OF COMPREHENSIVE CARE CORP.

OUR LADY OF THE MOUNTAINS SCHOOL

Paintsville, Ky.



Preschool — Ages 3 & 4; \$10/day; drop-off as early as 7:30 a.m. Pick up as late as 5:00 p.m.

Kindergarten — Small Class Size—approximately 10 students. Welcome **Miss Pat Gallagher** our new teacher!
(Formerly of University Kids in Prestonsburg, KY.)

Grades 1 & 2 — Full with a waiting list.

Grade 3 - 8 — Openings Available.

- Fully accredited by the state of KY
- Tuition (Based on 10 months)
1st child \$110 mo.; 2nd \$75 mo.; 3rd \$55 mo.; 4th free!

- School bus transportation to Prestonsburg and Louisa
- Interdenominational Bible classes daily

Over 45 years of excellence in education

"A School for Christians of all faiths."

For more information, call 789-3661



SEVERAL ARCHERS WERE on hand in the eighth annual Bluegrass State Games that took place Saturday in Lexington. Here James Polk takes aim in the freestyle limited event where he won a silver medal. Polk also won a silver medal in the freestyle unlimited. (photo by Ed Taylor)

VETERAN ARCHER KENNETH "BUZZ" ALLEN participates in his sixth Bluegrass State Games in which he has won eight medals. Allen won a silver medal in the 55 and over freestyle unlimited in Lexington. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Veteran archer "Buzz" Allen takes games in stride, wins silver medal



For five years Kenneth "Buzz" Allen has been getting on the Mountain Parkway and heading toward Lexington around the last of July. For the last five years, Allen has been competing in the Bluegrass State Games that seems to get bigger and bigger. For five years, Allen has brought home a medal of some sort for his efforts in the archery events held at Shively Field on the campus

of the University of Kentucky. Sunday, Allen placed second in the bow hunters 55 and over freestyle unlimited to win a silver medal. But Allen, like a lot of others, had to wait to see his final outcome. "I don't know how I finished," he stated, "because of all the rain they had down there. I did shoot well but I just don't know how well." Allen says that he enjoys the games since it helps promote the state of Kentucky and his favorite sport, archery. "I really don't like to shoot in the field archery events," he said. "I don't do any good in them. But I like the animal shoot." Does he have to shoot in the field event? "No, but when I'm there I

shoot in it." Allen sees the games as being on the increase but also noticed that there are fewer archers competing each year. He blames the type of target the games uses. "I believe we are seeing a decrease in shooters each year," he stated, "and it is because of the targets they are using. Most archers are not accustomed to the targets because they don't know where to shoot and they are just lost out there." Allen quickly admits that is no excuse because all archers have to shoot at them. "It doesn't make any difference, I know," he said. "But the targets they use could be the reason that some are not coming back."

Allen has won seven medals in the five years he has been attending the games with fellow archer Randy Polk. Polk came home with two gold medals for his second place finishes in the freestyle limited and freestyle unlimited.

Keep Up The Trend. Recycle This Newspaper Again. 

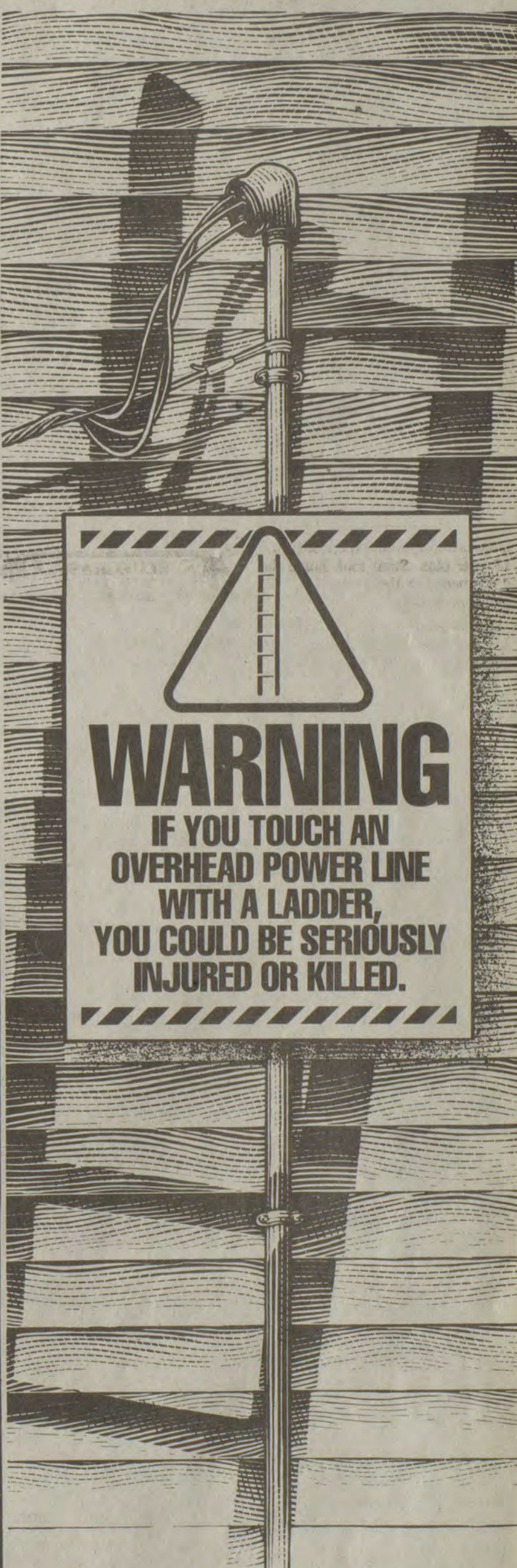
Bobcat football camp scheduled

Betsy Layne's new head football coach John Derossett will conduct his first football camp for grade school football players. The camp is scheduled to run two days, July 31 and August 1. The camp will be conducted at the Betsy Layne football field and will run from 8 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. both days. The cost for the camp is \$10 per camper and each camper will receive a camp T-shirt. Offensive and defensive drills will be taught as well as working out on weights. A flag game will be played each day.

Bartons Vodka
80 proof \$9.99 each All taxes paid
1/2 gallon
J & J Liquors
Betsy Layne • 478-2477

REUNION
Sixth Annual
Ky. Association Reunion
to be held August 15
at Anheuser Busch Park
on Schrock Rd.
Columbus, Ohio
Call Freer Martin
for more information
614-890-4445

HIGHLAND PAVING
Free Estimates
Driveways, roads and parking lots.
13 yrs. experience.
Weeksby, KY
Phone: 452-2078 or 452-2059 3-069



Before clearing gutters, repairing a roof, or painting, make sure your ladder is totally clear of all power lines. Always look up before moving your ladder. You'll find more life-saving facts in our free safety booklet. Call us. 1-800-766-6937 (toll free).



MINIX ONE HOUR OPTICAL

BACK TO SCHOOL

Kid's Package

MINIX ONE HOUR OPTICAL

Complete Exam + Eyeglasses

\$185⁰⁰ plus tax

1) Choose from Special Selection of frames
2) Single-vision, plastic lenses only
3) Prescription limited to +3.00 cylinder, sphere to -7.00 or +6.00
4) Tint extra charge
5) Must be 16 years or younger

MUST PRESENT COUPON AT TIME OF EXAM
COUPON EXPIRES 9/30/92.



Minix Eye Clinic, Inc.

\$10 off

COMPLETE EYE EXAM
for eyeglasses, cataracts, glaucoma

Must present coupon at time of registration
Good thru 9/30/92
Not valid with any other coupons, discounts or insurance benefits. FCT



EYEGLASSES
BUY ONE
GET ONE FREE

(1) Choose From Special Selection. (2) Additional Charge for Straight Top Bifocals - Only \$15.00 Invisble \$30 - Progressive \$60. (3) Prescription Limited To +3.00 Cylinder. Sphere To -7.00 or +6.00. (4) Plastic Lenses Only.
Must present coupon at time of purchase
Good thru 9/30/92
Not valid with any other coupons, discounts or insurance benefits. FCT

Call for an appointment

Food City Shopping Center, Prestonsburg • Phone 886-2154

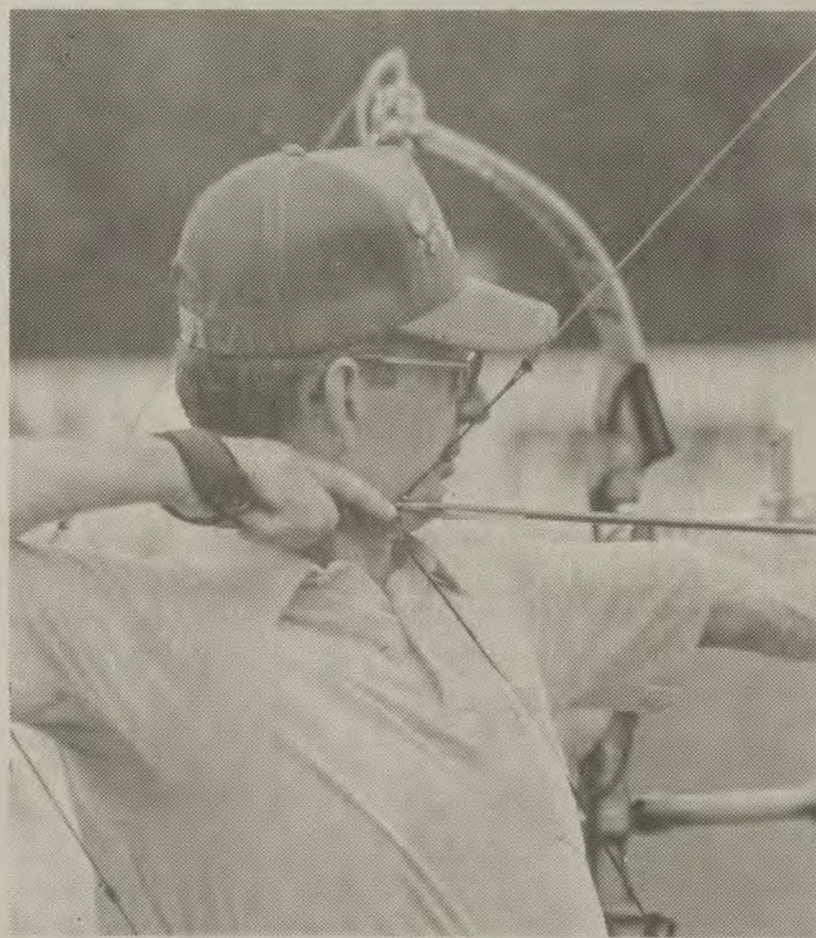
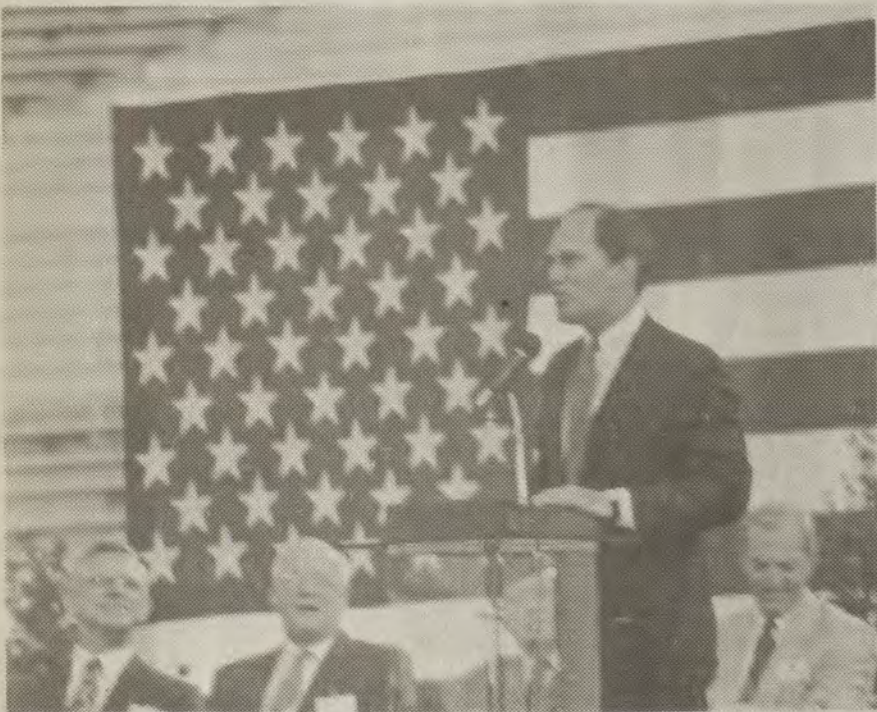
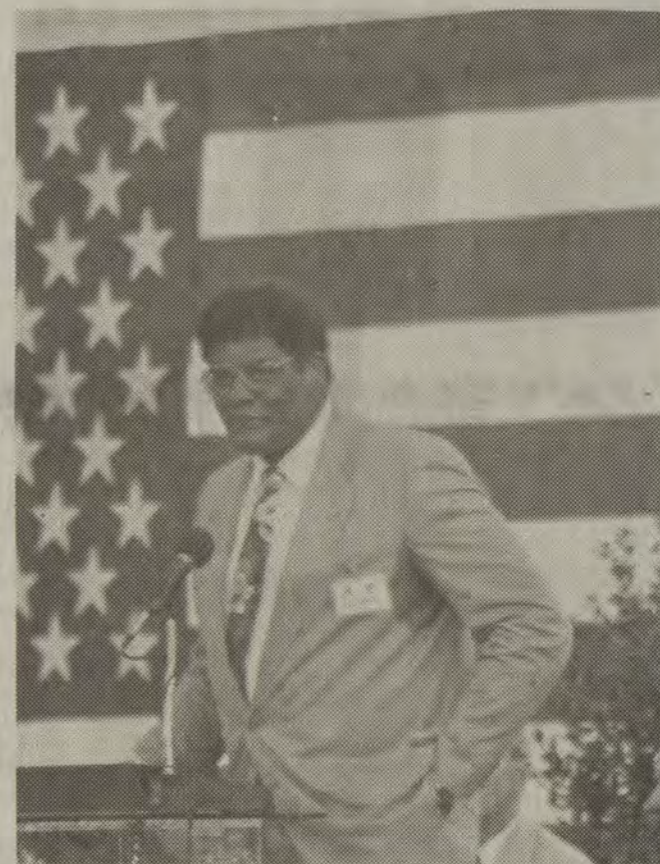
William Frazier - Optician

308 Main St., Paintsville • Phone 789-2020

Marcus S. Minix - Optician



BLUEGRASS STATE GAMES™



BLUEGRASS STATE GAMES™



AN UP AND COMING DISCUS THROWER is Chris Bailey of Maytown. Bailey competed in the Bluegrass State Games and placed fourth overall. He is in his first year of competition. (photo by Ed Taylor)



A COSTLY SCRATCH cost Shawn Robinson a gold medal in the discus throw at Shively Field Saturday. Robinson scratched on his third throw that traveled 117 feet. The winning toss for the gold measured only 112 feet. Robinson took the bronze medal. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Robinson brings home two medals from Bluegrass State Games

For Allen Central's Shawn Robinson, the trip to Lexington each year becomes more and more profitable for the discus and shot put specialist. Robinson was in Lexington over the weekend to take part in the quickly growing Bluegrass State Games with over 19,000 other participants.

Robinson, one of the upcoming performers in discus and shot put, won two medals in his second year of competition. Robinson just missed taking first place in the discus when he scratched on his third attempt.

"I had a throw of 117 feet or better on my third attempt but my foot went over the outer circle and I scratched," explained the sophomore-to-be at Allen Central. The winning toss was only 112 feet. Robinson took the bronze medal.

Robinson won a silver medal in the shot put with a toss of 33 feet after doing much better in his warm ups.

"I had a toss of 40 feet while I was warming up," explained Robinson. "But when you start competing, you tense up some."

While enjoying the Bluegrass State Games, there is one change he would like to see at the Bluegrass State Games — a different cage for the discus throw.

"When I was at the Junior Olympics in Ohio, they had the mesh type cages," he explained. "There were just the aluminum poles and the mesh type netting around it. That way you don't damage any of the discus."

Robinson said that he would be returning next year for the Bluegrass State Games but it would help him and others in the county that compete if "we only had a track and field facility of our own."

"If we had our own facility, we could be the best," he stated. "We just need a place to work out and train."

Robinson was very successful in the recent Junior Olympics this year as he placed first in two events and took second in a third.

Robinson had a throw of 34' 10" in shot put for a first place finish in the intermediate group. He threw his

discus 99 feet for first place in discus and sailed the javelin 68 feet for second place.

For Robinson and many like him, the lack of such a facility in Floyd County has been a hindrance in preparing for such events as the Bluegrass State Games or the Junior Olympics. Also like many, Robinson is hoping that one day Floyd County will have that facility.

CKBC DONATE BLOOD. IT ONLY HURTS WHEN YOU DON'T.
Central Kentucky Blood Center

Fish For Pond Stocking
Delivery will be:
Tuesday, August 4, 2:15 p.m.-3:15 p.m.
Minimum order: 25 Fish.
Green's Feed Store
Prestonsburg • 888-8596
We furnish your hauling containers. To place an order, call Green's Feed Store or our toll-free number 1-800-247-2615. (Orders do not have to be placed in advance.)
Farley's Fish Farm
Cash, Arkansas 72421

Shoparus Grossarius
(shöp•är•ūs grös•sär•yūs)

Description: A husband's reaction to his wife's shopping binge.
Symptoms: Burning plastic, bouncing checks, shredded bills.
Cure: The Hilton Suites for only \$69* a night.

When you shop Lexington, the place to rest your billfold or your purse is the Hilton Suites. For just \$69* a night, we give you a two-room suite, complimentary continental breakfast, and luxuries true to the Hilton name. So before you spend, remember it pays to stay with Hilton Suites! Conveniently located right next to Lexington Green, Fayette Mall, and Cinemark Movies Eight.
For a respite from shopping, you're only minutes away from the new Connamera Golf Course.

Hilton
Suites of Lexington Green
Nicholasville Road at New Circle Road, Lexington, Ky.
(606) 271-4000 800-367-4754
*Discounted rate subject to availability.



JESSICA WADE OF ALLEN CENTRAL, heads around the third lap of the 12 1/2 lap 5000 meter run in Saturday's Bluegrass State Games at Shively Field. Due to some confusion, Wade won the bronze medal although she had the best time. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Bartons Vodka
80 proof \$9.99 each All taxes paid
1/2 gallon
J & J Liquors
Betsy Layne • 478-2477

PRESTONSBURG COMMUNITY COLLEGE
UK
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY COMMUNITY COLLEGE SYSTEM

One Bert T. Combs Drive
Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41643
(606)886-3863
Pike County Campus
408 Main Street
Pikeville, Kentucky 41501
(606)432-8931

1991 - 1992 has been a year of great change at Prestonsburg Community College. Dr. Henry Campbell, Jr., retired and Dr. Deborah Floyd assumed the presidency and we have started a whole new era. For the first time ever, PCC has won international recognition through its Phi Theta Kappa scholastic honorary. We are also proud to announce that 100% of our nursing students passed the Kentucky Board of Nursing exam. The program is fully approved by the Kentucky Board of Nursing to offer an Associate Degree in Nursing; graduates of our program who pass the NCLEX-RN exam are awarded their RNs. Three of the last four classes have achieved the 100% pass rate on this exam.

PCC

PROGRESS

Salespeople Wanted!
Apply in Person
Kelly Chevrolet-Olds
396 Broadway
Paintsville, Ky.

Another mark of progress is the current and proposed use of our new science building. We are currently hosting classes from area elementary, junior, and high schools for special presentations in our new labs, but the most exciting new happening is the recent kickoff day for the proposed Natural History Science Center. With community help, we can make PCC a community science museum and extended classroom resource.

Kentucky Afield

QUOTA HUNT APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE SOON

1992 quota deer hunt applications will be available after August 1 from the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources.

Quota hunts for deer are scheduled on the following Wildlife Management Areas (WMAs): Barren River Lake, Beaver Creek, Dewey Lake, Grayson Lake, Higginson-Henry, Kleber, Mill Creek, Paintsville Lake, Peabody/White City, Penryn/Tradewater, Taylorsville Lake, West Kentucky and Yellowbank.

Youth quota hunts for youngsters age 10 through 15 are offered on these WMAs: Barren River Lake, Dewey Lake, Grayson Lake and West Kentucky. Youngsters may apply to one youth quota hunt and one conventional quota hunt while hunters over age 16 may apply for only one conventional quota hunt. Quota hunts allow hunters to take "bonus" deer which do not count against the season limit of two deer.

Hunters who were successfully drawn for a quota hunt last year on Dewey Lake, Higginson-Henry, Taylorsville Lake or Yellowbank are not eligible to apply to the same area this year.

Quota deer hunt applications, which contain complete rules and directions for applying, may be obtained by calling (502) 564-4336, or write Quota Deer Hunt, No. 1 Game Farm Rd., Frankfort, KY 40601.

The application deadline is August 31. Waterfowl Hunt Applications: Hunters who want to apply to hunt waterfowl this year on Ballard WMA in Ballard County or Sloughs WMA in Henderson and Union counties should call (502) 564-4336 (or write Kentucky's fish and wildlife department at the above address).

Applications will be mailed when available. The application deadline is September 30.

One handicapped-accessible pit is available on each area.

FISH AND WILDLIFE BITS AND PIECES

Fish and Wildlife at State Fair: If you're planning to visit the state fair this year (August 20-30), be sure to stop by the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources' booth.

In addition to educational displays

The Sullivan Sheet

by Rick Sullivan

AVERAGE TEAM SALARIES

The following is a listing of the average salary per player for their respective teams:

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST

New York Mets \$1,707,769; Pittsburgh Pirates \$1,221,622; Chicago Cubs \$1,076,327; St. Louis Cardinals \$948,173; Philadelphia Phillies \$810,494; Montreal Expos \$572,617.

NATIONAL LEAGUE WEST

Los Angeles Dodgers \$1,613,821; Cincinnati Reds \$1,334,000; San Francisco Giants \$1,097,715; Atlanta Braves \$1,136,548; San Diego Padres \$1,082,969; Houston Astros \$472,111.

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST

Boston Red Sox \$1,523,378; Toronto Blue Jays \$1,494,012; New York Yankees \$1,316,012; Milwaukee Brewers \$1,127,914; Detroit Tigers \$949,861; Baltimore Orioles \$777,526; Cleveland Indians \$271,089.

AMERICAN LEAGUE WEST

Oakland A's \$1,295,446; Kansas City Royals \$1,300,060; California Angels \$1,226,846; Chicago White Sox \$1,061,111; Minnesota Twins \$986,173; Texas Rangers \$949,861; Seattle Mariners \$831,290.

AVERAGE PLAYER SALARIES

1969	\$24,909
1970	\$29,303
1971	\$31,543
1972	\$34,092
1973	\$36,566
1974	\$40,839
1975	\$44,676
1976	\$51,501
1977	\$76,066
1978	\$99,876
1979	\$113,558
1980	\$143,756
1981	\$185,651
1982	\$241,497
1983	\$289,194
1984	\$329,408
1985	\$371,571
1986	\$412,520
1987	\$412,454
1988	\$438,729
1989	\$497,254
1990	\$597,537
1991	\$851,492
1992	\$1,084,408

including a live-animal terrarium, numerous printed information is available and free for the asking. And department employees are always happy to answer your questions. Hunting and fishing licenses will also be sold at the booth, located in the South Wing of Louisville's Fair and Exposition Center.

Commission To Meet: The Fish and Wildlife Resources Commission will meet August 17-18 in Frankfort.

Hunting Digest Available: The 1992-93 Kentucky Hunting Digest is available. To receive your copy call (502) 564-4336 or write Hunting Digest, XI Game Farm Rd., Frankfort, KY 40601.

Deer Season Dates: If you missed earlier announcements concerning 1992-93 deer hunting season dates, here they are.

Bow season opens October 1 and runs through January 15, 1993.

Muzzle-loading seasons are October 17-18 and December 12-18. Cross-bow season runs November 24 through December 3. All equipment legal for hunting deer in Kentucky may be used during the traditional 10-day modern gun season in November which runs November 14-23 in zones 1-6 and November 14-18 in Zone 7.

The 1992-93 Kentucky Deer Hunting Guide, which contains everything hunters need to know about hunting deer in Kentucky, will be available after August 15. You may request your copy from the fish and wildlife department's I&E division by phone or mail. Call (502) 564-4336 or write Deer Guide, No. 1 Game Farm Rd., Frankfort, KY 40601.

State conservation officers and county court clerks are also sources of annual Kentucky hunting (and fishing) guides and digests.

Hunter Education: Many hunters are required to carry a Hunter Education Course Completion Card while hunting in Kentucky. A card may be earned by successfully completing a hunter education course offered free of charge by the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. To find out where a course is scheduled near you, call (502) 564-4762.

COPYRIGHT 1992 - THE KROGER CO. ITEMS AND PRICES GOOD SUNDAY, JULY 26, THROUGH SATURDAY, AUG. 1, 1992, IN PIKEVILLE.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS.

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY - Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale in each Kroger Store, except as specifically noted in this ad. If we do run out of an advertised item, we will offer you your choice of a comparable item, when available, reflecting the same savings or a raincheck which will entitle you to purchase the advertised item at the advertised price within 30 days. Only one vendor coupon will be accepted per item purchased.

LOW PRICES. AND MORE.

DURING KROGER'S 109TH ANNIVERSARY SALE!



U.S. GRADE A WAMPLER/LONGACRE
Split Chicken Breast
REGULAR RETAIL . . . \$1.99 LB.—SAVE AT LEAST . . . \$1.00

U.S. NO. 1
Round White Potatoes
10-lb. Bag
\$1.59



CALIFORNIA
Elegant Lady Peaches
Pound
59¢

KROGER COUPON

99¢

Additional Quantities Gallon \$2.29

Gallon Springdale 2% Lowfat Milk

LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON & \$10.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
COUPON GOOD SUN. JULY 26-SAT. AUG. 1, 1992



79¢

2-Liter

MOUNTAIN DEW, CAFFEINE FREE DIET PEPSI,
Diet Pepsi or Pepsi Cola

ALL VARIETIES
Oscar Mayer Meat Bologna
12-oz. Pkg.
HALF PRICE!
REGULAR RETAIL . . . \$1.99 PKG.
SAVE AT LEAST . . . \$1.00

Armour Hot Dogs
1-lb. Pkg.
HALF PRICE!
REGULAR RETAIL . . . \$2.39 LB.
SAVE AT LEAST . . . \$1.20

Pine Sol Liquid Cleaner
15-oz.
HALF PRICE!
SAVE AT LEAST . . . 71¢

REGULAR OR SUGAR FREE
Esprit Frozen Yogurt
quart
HALF PRICE!
SAVE AT LEAST . . . 94¢

FROZEN
Mountain Top Cherry Pie
26-oz.
HALF PRICE!
SAVE . . . \$1.64

GOLD 'N WHITE
Stokely's Corn
15-oz.
HALF PRICE!
SAVE AT LEAST . . . 33¢

FOR DOGS & CATS, FLEA & TICK REPELLENT
Hartz Blockade
7-oz. Can
HALF PRICE!
SAVE AT LEAST . . . \$3.00

"IN THE DELI-PASTRY SHOPPE"
Deli Style Pretzels
14-oz.
HALF PRICE!
REGULAR RETAIL . . . \$1.99
SAVE . . . \$1.00

"IN THE PRODUCE DEPT."
CAMPBELL'S
Crimini Mushrooms
Package
HALF PRICE!
REGULAR RETAIL . . . \$1.59

Bartons Vodka
80 proof \$9.99 each
1.2 gallon each

J & J Liquors
Betsy Layne • 478-2477

Deer Creek edges HAP All-Stars in tournament play, 3-2

The state Little League baseball tournament got underway right on time last Saturday but the rains have halted all the other action.

In Saturday's opening game, Deer Creek was spotted three runs in the top of the first inning and they made it hold up as they held off a late Harold-Allen-Prater (HAP) charge for a 3-2 win to advance on in the winner's bracket.

The game was decided by the long ball. All runs scored as three balls sailed over the fence.

In the first inning, HAP coach Junior Reynolds went with his ace in Craig Johnson who always seems to struggle in the first inning. If a team is to beat Johnson, they must get to him in the first because he gets stronger as the game goes on.

Deer Creek did just that as they pushed across three runs in the first inning but it took the long ball off the bat of Gordon Tyler to produce the runs. Johnson, experiencing some early wildness, walked the first two batters he faced before he got Rodney Moore on a pop to shortstop. Tyler then drilled a pitch over the fence for a 3-0 Deer Creek lead. Johnson fanned the next two batters to end the inning.

After the first inning, Johnson got stronger as Deer Creek could only manage one other hit in the game and that was a second inning, one-out single. Johnson struck out the side in the second and got the first two batters in the third on strikes for seven straight strike outs. He again struck out the side in the fourth inning and

fanned one in the fifth.

Equally absent were the bats of HAP as they managed only four hits as they continued to struggle at the plate. HAP hasn't hit the ball well since the final game of the Area 2 tournament against Paintsville.

The local all-star team did mount a comeback in the sixth inning but fell a run short. Wesley Samons drilled a lead-off home run and Johnson followed suit by connecting for a solo shot after Samons to make it a 3-2 game.

Deer Creek starter Matt Mooney was then lifted in favor of Tyler in the sixth. Tyler got Derek Stanley to ground to second for the first out. Tommy Taulbee struck out and Brad Reynolds ended the game by rolling out to shortstop.

Samons came close to hammering out a home run in the first inning but his drive was caught at the top of the fence. HAP put two runners on in the second inning when Reynolds singled and Ronnie Kidd drew a two-out walk. Both runners were left stranded.

HAP could not muster any kind of offense against Mooney in the third, fourth or fifth inning.

Johnson suffered the loss for HAP while Mooney picked up the win. Johnson struck out 11 batters while walking but three. He allowed only two hits in the game. HAP collected five hits to Deer Creek's two.

Campbellville handed Winchester a 4-2 loss in the second game of the tournament Saturday. HAP committed one error and Deer Creek had two.

Highest aggregate NBA scores



370 Detroit Pistons beat Denver Nuggets, 186-184, Dec. 13, 1983, in overtime

318 (regulation time record) Nuggets beat the San Antonio Spurs, 163-155, on Jan. 11, 1984

SOURCE: Guinness Book of Sports Records

D O W N T O W N PAINTSVILLE

Sizzling Summer **SIDEWALK SALE**

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY • AUGUST 3RD, 4TH AND 5TH

EVERYTHING ON SALE!

Big Savings Inside, Too!



We carry a full line of GE appliances

MAGGARD & JOSEPH
FURNITURE STORE
MAIN STREET • PAINTSVILLE

FINAL CLEARANCE

Peggy Lou



DOWNTOWN

Sizzling Summer Specials for Sidewalk Sale Days

Salad Bar or Hamburger **99¢**

WITH COUPON • COUPON EXPIRES 8/5/92

Roast Beef Special **\$1.95**

SAVE 60¢

WITH COUPON • COUPON EXPIRES 8/5/92

OPEN 6 AM MON.-FRI. • SUNDAY BUFFET

Hamburger Steak **\$2.99**

with baked potato & salad bar **SAVE \$1.00**

WITH COUPON • COUPON EXPIRES 8/5/92

Ribeye Steak **\$5.99**

with baked potato & salad bar **SAVE \$2.00**

WITH COUPON • COUPON EXPIRES 8/5/92

Wilma's Restaurant

Court Street • Paintsville • 789-5911

Join us for Sidewalk Sale Days . . .

Some items as much as

75% off!
Computers Plus

COLLEGE STREET • PAINTSVILLE

Customer Appreciation Day Monday - August 3

Refreshments will be served.

Financial Services Booth Aug. 3, 4 & 5

Staffed by qualified personnel to answer all your questions.

Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center

will have a blood pressure check Aug. 3, 4 & 5 from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. in the bank lobby.



QUICK CASH

Our Automatic Teller machines give you access to money, when you need it, 24-hours-a-day, 7 days-a-week.

Family Federal Savings Bank

PAINTSVILLE • SALYERSVILLE • INEZ • PIKEVILLE
Equal Housing Lender Member FDIC

THE Lyons STORE

SIDEWALK SALE DAYS
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
August 3rd, 4th & 5th

FINAL MARKDOWN

Unbelievable Bargains
DON'T MISS IT!!!

VISA • MASTERCARD • DISCOVER
DOWNTOWN PAINTSVILLE

SUMMER CLEARANCE TANK TOPS, SHORTS & MORE . . . ALL REDUCED!!

CHECK OUR NEW ARRIVALS FOR BACK TO SCHOOL KY. TEES AND AREA SCHOOL TEES*
*SORRY, NEW ARRIVALS ARE NOT ON SALE.

REGINA'S T-SHIRTS UNLIMITED

2ND STREET • PAINTSVILLE

OTHER ACTIVITIES INCLUDE: Johnson County Senior Citizens' Voter Registration Booth • Johnson County Health Departments' Information Booth • Historical Prints sold by The Main Street Program - All going on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 9-3 in the Murphy Building!

Kentucky's natural symbols: The final pair

Today's column features the gray squirrel and the newest natural symbol, the viceroy butterfly. This is one column you'll want to clip and save.

Gray Squirrel

A great hardwood forest consisting of yellow poplar, oak, chestnut, sycamore and walnut trees covered three-fourths of Kentucky's land area before settlement. Since the gray squirrel prefers living in deep woods, especially in or near nut (mast) producing and other hardwood trees, early settlers found this creature to be the most abundant game in the land.

Squirrels were so plentiful in Kentucky that a 1795 law required all white males over the age of 16 to kill a certain number of squirrels (and crows) each year. Writings through the first decades of the 1800s include many references to the vast squirrel population in Kentucky. Ebenezer Stedman recalled in Bluegrass Crafts-

man that great hordes of squirrels migrated into Kentucky in 1820 from "the other side of the Ohio River." So large was the squirrel population that many crops were destroyed including entire fields of corn. The abundant, good-tasting squirrels provided many a pioneer family with meat for breakfast, dinner and supper.

The gray squirrel (*Sciurus carolinensis*) was selected as the state wild animal in 1968 by the General Assembly. This elusive creature, a member of the rodent family, is both popular game for hunters and an entertaining resident of most city parks or suburban streets.

A tree climber, the gray squirrel varies between 17 and 23 inches in length, with a bushy tail making up half its length. A mature squirrel measures five inches tall at the shoulder and weighs about a pound. Individual black, brown and white hairs

mingled together create an overall gray color while the large, bushy tail is grayish black, frosted with white. Fur color on back varies from pale gray to salt-and-pepper gray to brownish gray.

Squirrels live in any area abundant with mast trees (oak, hickory, beech, walnut and butternut), and hardwood trees (maple, elm, ash, gum, basswood and tulip poplar). Both tree types provide dwelling areas and nest building materials for squirrels. In summer, nests are built on forked branches high in trees. Nests have a spherical shape with a side entrance. A platform is made of twigs, and the outer shell is made of twigs and leaves. The inside of the nest is lined with closely packed plant materials, and sometimes hair from the female's tail can be found interspersed with the plant material. These nests are easily seen in winter. Hollow trees provide winter dwelling places. Squirrels may build several nesting sites a year depending on the food supply.

The squirrel spends most of its day foraging and storing food on the ground. Individual food items are buried, and since memory only lasts about 20 minutes, the food's location is soon forgotten. If the squirrel's well-developed sense of smell can't help in locating the food, it remains buried. Unretrieved hickory nuts, squirrels' favorite food, have contributed to Kentucky's stand of hickory trees. Nuts are the first choice on the squirrel menu and grain (especially corn), seeds, fleshy fruits, young shoots, buds, bugs, beetles and

insect larvae make up the balance of the diet.

The most prevalent breeding seasons are early winter and early spring, though breeding may take place at any time of the year. Females first breed in their second summer. Gestation is 44 days and produces four to six offspring per litter. The young are born blind, hairless and earless. After 36 days, the eyes open and by nine weeks the young squirrels have fur. The mother squirrel cares for her young for six weeks.

Squirrels don't hibernate; however several families may spend the winter together in a common tree den. Three documented incidents of such an arrangement (in cold, wet weather) resulted in a bundle of tangled tails. Unfortunately, some of the squirrels died while survivors were left with scraggly, damaged tails.

Viceroy Butterfly

Often admired for its delicate beauty, the prolific and prevalent viceroy butterfly holds a special charm for gardeners, hikers and other lovers of nature and the outdoors. The viceroy butterfly (*Basilarchia archippus*) was designated the state butterfly by the General Assembly in 1990.

Though similar to the larger monarch butterfly in color and pattern of markings, the viceroy is distinguished by a black line curving across its hind wings. White spots also appear within the black border of its wings.

From egg, caterpillar and chrysalis to mature butterfly, natural protection is a part of each of the viceroy's

life stages. Compressed oval eggs laid on willow leaves blend in with numerous galls (swollen portions of plant tissue) already present on the leaves. Hibernating caterpillars remain hidden inside bits of leaves attached to twigs, and birds often overlook brown and cream-colored chrysalises because they resemble bird droppings.

Mimicking the larger monarch butterfly's orange and black coloration also helps the viceroy survive. It seems predators find monarchs bitter tasting, and birds that don't want to repeat this unpleasant experience refuse a viceroy meal as well.

Viceroy butterflies, which may produce two or more broods between April and September, can be found statewide, especially near river beds, wet meadows, marshes, drainage and irrigation ditches and around willow, poplar, aspen, apple, cherry and plum trees.

Bassin' with the Pros

NIGHT FISHING OFTEN BEST AT SPECIFIC HOURS

Do bass sleep during the night? If you've spent much time fishing for largemouths after dark, you may think so, because it can often be a long, long time between strikes. "My friends and I have talked about this often," explains long-time night fisherman Charlie Reed, "and it seems like the best night fishing times are when the sun first goes down, and then again between midnight and dawn."

"It really does seem like the bass go to sleep."

Reed, a member of the Johnson Outboards Pro staff and winner of the 1986 Bass Masters Classic,* enjoys night fishing throughout the summer, but the hours during which bass bite most consistently continually puzzle him.

"I have no idea why the fish seem to be more active at those particular times," he says, "but over the years, my most consistent night action has been as the sun first sets, and then again between midnight and dawn."

"There is a definite lull after that first flurry of action that lasts throughout the evening hours, and I can't begin to explain it."

Despite their fickle feeding times, the Johnson pro says after dark fishing in the summer offers several major advantages over daytime fishing. It's cooler and much more pleasant to be on the water, he explains, and the lakes are far less crowded.

"Night fishing is similar to day fishing, too," he adds, "because you can use the same lures and techniques and fish in the same places. The bass move up on shallow flats and points to feed, and they're less spooky because of the darkness."

Reed's favorite nighttime bass lures include big spinnerbaits, plastic worms, and topwater plugs.

"Because bass do move shallow at night to feed, spinnerbaits can be extremely effective," Reed points out. "You fish them the same as in the daylight, bumping cover like rocks or stumps, and changing retrieve speeds so the lure rises and falls erratically. If you're looking for a big bass at night, a spinnerbait is certainly one lure to consider."

Reed also uses plastic worms, but not the common six and seven inch models commonly used during daylight hours. He frequently uses plastic worms a full 12 inches long.

"It's a big bass lure," the Johnson pro laughs, "although small bass also hit it. You fish it just as you would a smaller worm, but at night bass key on vibrations more than on sight, and a big worm like that definitely makes a lot of vibrations."

"It's even big enough to wake up a bass in case he's sleeping."

* Bass Masters Classic is a registered trademark of the Bass Anglers Sportsman Society. Evinrude and Johnson outboard dealers offer the Pro-Team Bass Vest, a personal flotation device (PFD) designed for bass fishermen. The vest features four pockets, adjustable sides, and a D-ring for attaching an emergency ignition cut-off tether.

The swimming worm should be a top spring bass lure

The plastic worm has long been acknowledged as one of the best overall bass lures on the market, but surprisingly, one of its most successful applications — as a surface lure — is only now beginning to get serious attention.

The lure is rigged weedless with the hook imbedded, but no sinker is used. The worm is retrieved with slow twitches on or just below the surface; for slightly deeper bass the

worm is allowed to sink a foot or two before the retrieve is started.

"This is an excellent technique for spring bass," explains well-known tournament pro Cliff Craft. "It works during the pre-spawn, spawn and post-spawn portions of the spring season, and throughout the summer if heavy cover is present."

Craft, a 15-year tournament trail veteran and member of the Evinrude Outboards Pro Staff, prefers a six of seven-inch worm with a straight tail for surface fishing, and his favorite casting spots are overvegetation, rocky points, and flooded timber.

While many anglers prefer darker, more natural colors for worm fishing, Craft uses much brighter colors, including orange, pink, white, and even polka-dot combinations.

"I use those primarily so I can see the lure better," laughs Craft, who has been teased often about his color habit. "Strikes are not usually hard and explosive with a surface worm. They're generally very soft, in which a bass just seems to inhale the lure."

"To detect a strike like that, you have to watch your worm at all times so you can set the hook immediately, and the bright colors I use are certainly easy to see."

The bright colors don't bother the bass at all, adds the Evinrude pro, who has done numerous comparative tests with more conventional worm colors.

"During the spring, the bass tend to be fairly aggressive," explains Craft, "so I don't think they pay as much attention to lure color as they might during other seasons. Also, because I often fish a swimming worm through thick vegetation, the bass may not see it as well."

Swimming worms can be fished with both spinning and conventional baitcasting equipment, the Georgia pro notes, and with a variety of lines. He prefers to use 10 or 12-pound test line because it makes casting the light lure easier.

"Some fishermen rig a swimming worm like a Carolina rig, with a swivel and short leader," he says, "but they still leave off the sinker. Using a swivel helps eliminate line twist."

Craft believes the swimming worm technique will continue to grow in popularity as more and more anglers learn how effective it can be.

"We know the plastic worm is a versatile lure," he says, "and this is a versatile technique. You can swim the worm on the surface, several inches below the surface, or even several feet down, and you can retrieve at any speed."

"I usually have at least one rod rigged and ready to use this way."

##

The service experts at OMC recommend bass boaters and other high performance enthusiasts install a water pressure gauge on their boat. Outboards can lose water pressure if the motor is trimmed or raised too high, or if the water intake is covered with weeds or mud. This can lead to overheating and other serious problems. A water pressure gauge gives earlier warning of trouble than an engine temperature gauge.

Bartons Vodka
80 proof \$9.99 All taxes
1/2 gallon each paid
J & J Liquors
Betsy Layne • 478-2477

KDFWR approves fishing law changes

During its June 12 meeting, the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR) Commission voted to make several important, upcoming changes in fishing creel and size limits, as well as set dates for the 1992 fall dove and wood duck seasons.

Pending legislative approval, the following changes will become effective March 1, 1993: the statewide daily creel limit on black bass will be reduced from 10 fish to six fish per angler; at Lake Cumberland, a 10-inch minimum size limit will be in effect for crappie; and, at Barren River Lake, a 15-inch minimum size limit on largemouth and smallmouth bass was approved, except that one largemouth or smallmouth under the size limit to be permitted in the daily creel.

Also starting March 1, 1993, anglers fishing the Tennessee River from Kentucky Lake dam to the Ohio River, and the Cumberland River from Barkley Lake dam to the Ohio will be limited to keeping three striped bass per day instead of five per day.

The commission established a five fish daily creel limit and a 15-inch minimum size limit for any combination of hybrid striped bass, white bass and yellow bass caught from Guist Creek, Fishtrap and Taylorsville lakes, beginning March 1, 1993. A new statewide daily creel limit of three brown trout was also approved.

One other new fishing law was passed to apply to the main stem of the Elkhorn Creek from the Forks of the Elkhorn in Franklin County downstream to where the creek joins the Kentucky River. Starting March 1, 1993, anglers fishing this portion

of Elkhorn Creek will not be allowed to keep any largemouth or smallmouth bass between 12 and 16 inches long. Largemouth and smallmouth caught that fall into the 12-16 inch slot must be released. In any combination, no more than two largemouth or smallmouth over 16 inches may be kept as part of the six fish daily limit. Anglers may harvest any combination of six largemouth or smallmouth under 12 inches per day. The new slot limit only applies to the portion of the creek described above.

And lastly, regarding fishing laws, the following size and creel limits were set for Lincoln Homestead State Park Lake beginning January 1, 1993: 15-inch minimum size limit and three fish daily creel limit on largemouth bass; 10 fish daily creel limit on any combination of bluegill or redear sunfish (shellcrackers) over seven inches long; and three fish daily creel limit on channel catfish. Lincoln Homestead will be open to fishing during daylight hours only and restricted to electric motor use only. (The lake is scheduled to be open to the public January 1, 1993)

In addition to these fishing regulations, the KDFWR Commission also recommended dove season dates as follows: September 1-30, October 10-November 2 and November 28 - December 3. The daily bag limit of 15 doves remains unchanged. Early wood duck hunting season dates were set from September 16-20 with a two-bird daily limit. Dove and wood duck season dates are tentative, pending acceptance by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Season dates receive final approval in August.

SEARS
WOOD LAWN BUILDINGS
WE DO IT ALL! FROM ESTIMATES TO INSTALLATION TO EASY FINANCE PLANS
• Many styles to choose from
• You paint to match your home environment
• Wood floor included
• Financing plans to fit your needs
Free In-Home Estimate
U.S. 23 North Prestonsburg, Ky.
886-8135

Thank you for 54 Years of Business
OUR FINAL SALE
Saturday, August 8
9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
JEWEL HARDWARE
Martin, Kentucky
Clyde & Tina Allen

KENTUCKY
AMPHITHEATRE
Dynamic Family Entertainment!
Every Monday Night!
8:00 p.m.
at
Jenny Wiley Amphitheatre
Tickets Available
886-9274

Here's Our Pitch For The Best Reds Package In Town.



Catch the best available seats with the "Best Reds Package"!
You don't have to "sacrifice" good seats for a cheap price. At the Omni Netherland Plaza the "Best Reds Package" includes:
• Deluxe accommodations for two
• Two tickets for the best available seats
• Collectible Official Reds Annual Yearbook/Program
• Health and Fitness Club with indoor pools
• Children under 18 stay free in parents' room

You make the call!
Get off the "bench" and get into the Reds team spirit with the "Best Reds Package". Space and tickets are limited so reserve now. Don't let the time "steal" away from you. Make the Omni Netherland Plaza your "base" while in Cincinnati!
only \$115.00*

The "Best Reds Package" won't put you in the red!
When you come to Cincinnati for Reds action, you don't have to cut corners. The Omni Netherland Plaza is offering the "Best Reds Package" for only \$115 per night. (Rooms only, available from \$79.) And while you're enjoying the city, explore dozens of specialty shops and department stores at Tower Place — only a few steps away!

OMNI NETHERLAND PLAZA
35 W. Fifth Street • Cincinnati, OH 45202
(513) 421-9100

*Package price: good during Reds regular season home games through October, 1992. Price is per night, per room. Not valid with discount programs. Reservations must be made in advance and are subject to change.

Staying Fit

PROFESSIONAL TRAINING by Don Fields Pro Fitness Trainer

Everyone wants to get into shape, lose weight, be more attractive, feel better, live longer and healthier lives. Nearly everyone tries to do this either by dieting or exercise or both. Some will succeed, most will not. How many times have you started and quit more than once and probably will again? There is one basic reason why you can't stick to your plans and get in shape. You don't know how!

If your car breaks down, you hire a mechanic. If you become ill, you see a doctor. If you need legal advice, you see a lawyer. Any time you need help, you call a professional.

Why should your health be any different? If you want to get in shape, hire a professional. If you try to fix your own car, heal your own sickness or defend yourself in court, you will more than likely make matters worse. Trying to diet or exercise without professional help is at least a waste of your time and energy and most often leads to injury as well.

So many people think that diet and exercise are easy to do. It's not enough to join a fitness center (unless there is a certified professional trainer on staff) or start depriving yourself of your favorite foods. Believe me, this won't last long. Exercise done improperly soon becomes work and starvation gets old real fast. You can save months of trial and error by hiring a professional trainer to plan your fitness program for you. A good personal trainer will instruct and educate you in proper exercise technique and diet, as well as monitor your progress and results.

Personal training is not new. Although it has been popular with actors and the Hollywood elite for many years, it is just now working its way to upper and middle income groups. This is due mainly to the fitness revolution that is sweeping the country. More people are exercising than ever before and joining organized exercise programs as the answer to getting in shape. They are also dropping out just as fast because they don't get proper instruction. As a rule, most people start out with a program that is too hard or just plain wrong for their physical condition. Without good training and instruction, exercise just doesn't seem worth it. Everyone needs guidance at first. More people would continue to exercise or diet if they were doing it right and getting results.

What can you expect from a personal trainer? The initial consultation would involve background information concerning your health and a discussion to determine your goals. From there the trainer would develop a workout program to suit your needs and expectation. As for the actual routine, your trainer would closely monitor each and every exercise you do. A good trainer will also explain the purpose of each exercise and the benefit to the target muscle groups. In effect, you will get a superb workout, as well as understand why and what you are doing. Detailed records should be kept. Your trainer should be able to answer all of your ques-

tions and show you results by the time your contract runs out.

The time you will need a personal trainer may vary from a few weeks to a few months. At some point you will be comfortable with your workout program and may be able to continue on your own. You may again call your trainer when your progress or motivation slows down. It's also a good idea to change your routine every few months to keep your interest and stimulate your body to keep improving. Boredom is another major reason for abandoning exercise.

Some of you may have adequately equipped home gyms or at least enough exercise equipment to do a suitable workout. Some companies provide fitness centers for their employees and incentives for their use. Every community has at least one public fitness center. A personal trainer can evaluate your program around it. If you want to build a home or company gym, a professional should be consulted first to make recommendations on the best equipment for your needs.

There are at least two drawbacks to hiring a personal trainer. The first is availability. At this time, only a few personal trainers have any kind of certification. You don't want someone to train you who isn't exper-

rienced as well as educated and they should be certified to that fact.

The second is cost. Although cost is relative, hiring a personal trainer or joining a private gym can be expensive. You have to decide what your health and appearance are worth to you. If you plan to get in shape and want to do it right in as little time as possible, then a personal trainer is cost effective considering the time saved and injuries prevented. Remember, you are not only getting in shape, you are getting an education in health, diet and fitness that will last a lifetime.

A good trainer can help you regardless of your present condition or current development. If you decide to try professional help, you must first locate someone who is certified and make an appointment for an initial consultation which should be free.

Staying Fit is written by Don Fields, Kentucky's Representative for the National Federation of Professional Trainers, and Midwest Muscle Magazine.

For more information concerning personal training, corporate fitness, sports fitness or would like a copy of this or any previous fitness news, contact Pro Fitness, Box 1015, Pikeville, KY 41502 or call Don Fields at Pro Fitness Enterprises, 886-8604.

HOT SUMMER SAVINGS

At
SEARS



BLEM SALE

SAVE AT LEAST \$44-\$108 ON A SET OF 4 BLEM RADIALS

OVER PRICES OF UNBLEMISHED TIRES!

*Tires have minor cosmetic blemishes only, total useful life or performance is not affected. All are tubeless.

• Blem radial has the same warranties as equivalent first-quality tires. 25,000-50,000 mile tread wearout warranties.

• Steel, aramid or fiber glass belts. All-season tread design.

†Savings applies to most sizes.

NO CHOICE OF WARRANTY OR TREAD DESIGN.

13-INCH SIZE, LOW AS

\$25.99*

95 TM 90658R

14-INCH SIZE, LOW AS

\$33.99*

95 TM 90788R

15-INCH SIZE, LOW AS

\$38.99*

95 TM 90808R

Size	Price Each*
P155/80R13	\$25.99
P165/80R13	29.99
P175/80R13	31.99
P185/80R13	33.99
P185/75R14	33.99
P195/75R14	35.99
P205/75R14	38.99
P215/75R14	38.99
P205/75R15	38.99
P215/75R15	40.99
P225/75R15	41.99
P235/75R15	48.99

HURRY!
While quantities last.

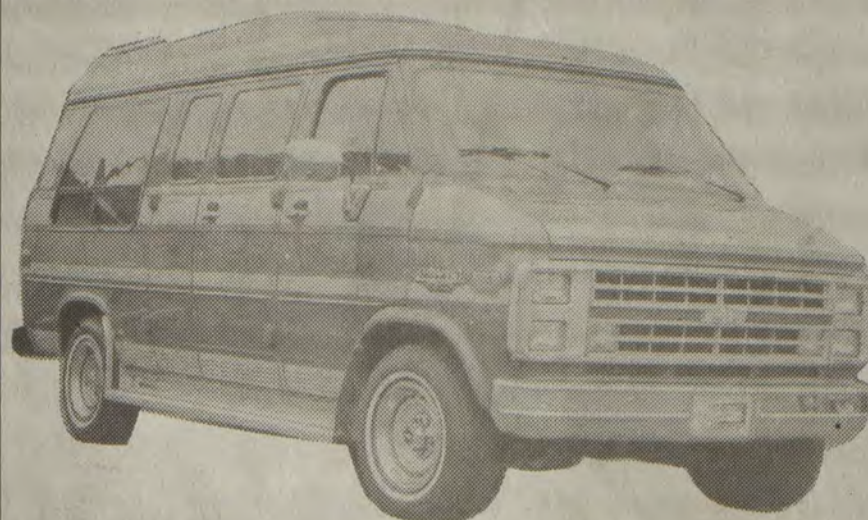
Ask about our daily specials!
No appointment necessary.

SEARS TIRE & AUTO CENTER

U.S. 23 NORTH STORE HOURS: 886-8135
PRESTONSBURG, KY. Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

MOST ITEMS IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY! Items shown are readily available as advertised. If not on display floor, items may be specially ordered.

SUMMER SAVERS



'86 Chevrolet
Customized Van
Bright Red
Front & Rear Air
\$9,900



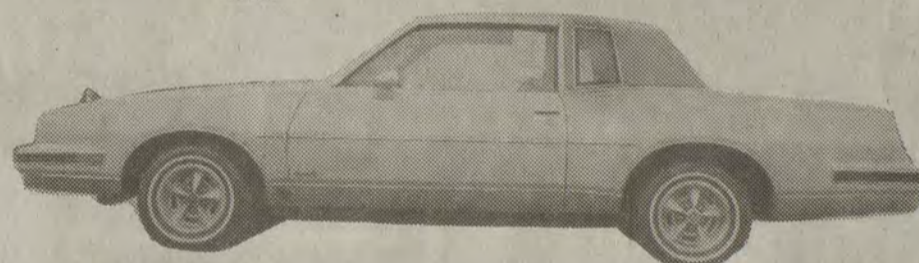
'85 Chevrolet
Customized Van
Front & Rear Air
\$8,900



'85 Dodge Van
Customized
\$7,900



'87 Sable Wagon
Great for Vacation
\$5,900



'86 Pontiac Grand Prix
1-Owner
\$4,900



'85 Buick LeSabre
1-Owner
\$3,900



'77 Bonneville
Ice Cold Air
\$1,900

MUSIC-CARTER-HUGHES SALES PROFESSIONALS:

- Estill Carter
- Paul Hughes
- Chris Carter, New Car Sales Mgr.
- Palmer Vance
- Ralph Roop
- Virgil Stone, Used Car Sales Mgr.
- Bob Lawson
- Larry Huff
- Roy Duncan
- Gary Meade

MUSIC CARTER HUGHES

South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg • Phone: 886-8181 • 800-844-9181
Sales: M-F, 8-8; Sat, 8-5; Service: M-F, 8-5; Thurs, 8-8
Parts: M-F, 7:30-5:30; Sat, 9-1

Sports Quiz by Larry Duncan

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1. Name the last American League team to have three consecutive 100-plus game winning seasons.
2. Name the last American League team to have three consecutive 100-plus game losing seasons.
3. Since 1961, what American League team has had the most 100-plus game losing seasons?
4. Name the last American League East team to win over 100 games in a season.
5. Since 1961, name two American League East teams that have never lost 100 games in a season.
6. Since 1961, name two American League West teams that have never lost 100 games in a season.
7. Name the first ever American League pitcher to throw a perfect game.
8. Name the last New York Yankee pitcher to lead the A.L. in Earned Run Average for a season.

Sports Quiz Answers

1. Baltimore Orioles (1969-71); 2. Toronto Blue Jays (1977-79); 3. Washington Senators/Texas Rangers franchise has had six (1961-64-72-73); 4. Detroit Tigers were 104-58 in 1984; 5. New York Yankees and Milwaukee Brewers; 6. California Angels and Kansas City Royals; 7. Cy Young in 1904 (Boston vs. Philadelphia); 8. Rudy May 2.47 in 1980

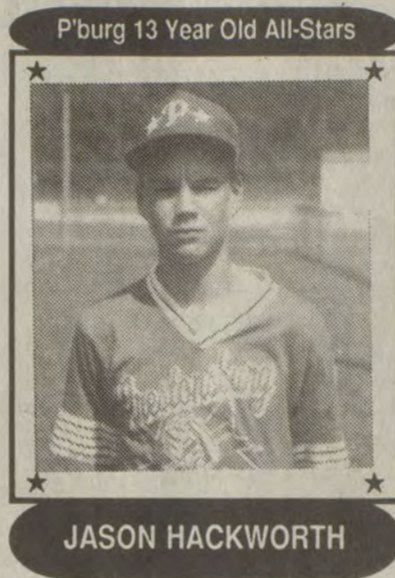


GOOD LUCK IN THE STATE CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES!

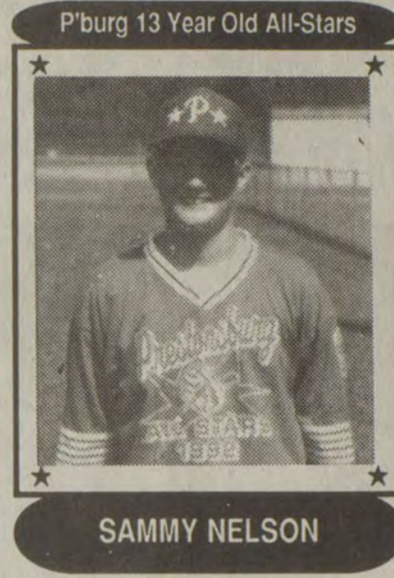
Prestonsburg 13-Year-Old All-Stars



JAMES TAYLOR



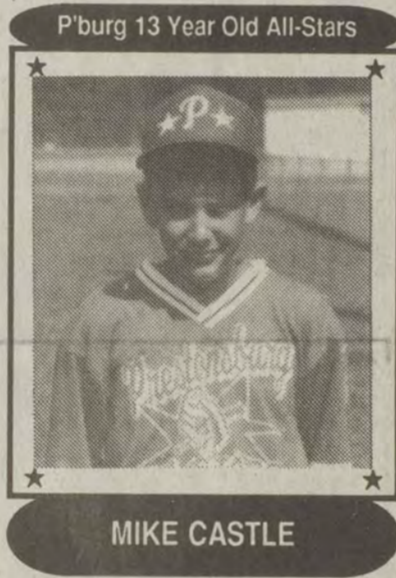
JASON HACKWORTH



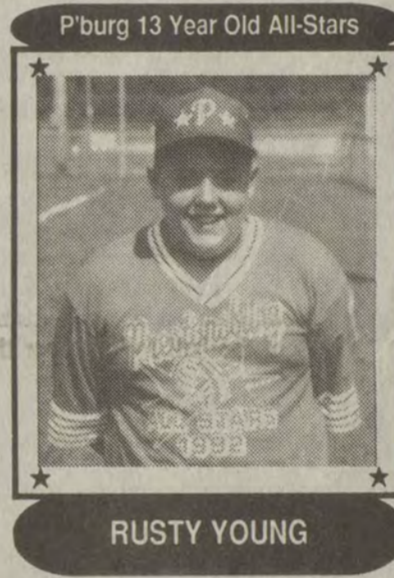
SAMMY NELSON



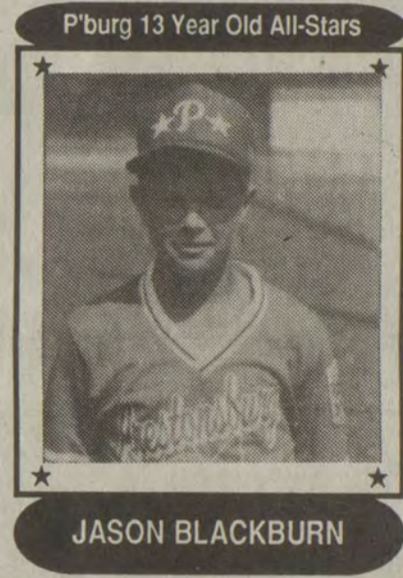
JEREMY OSBORNE



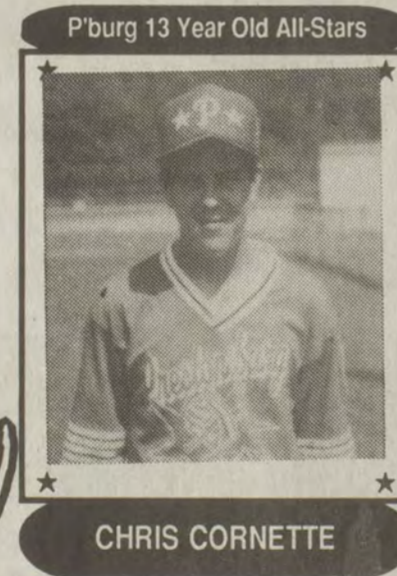
MIKE CASTLE



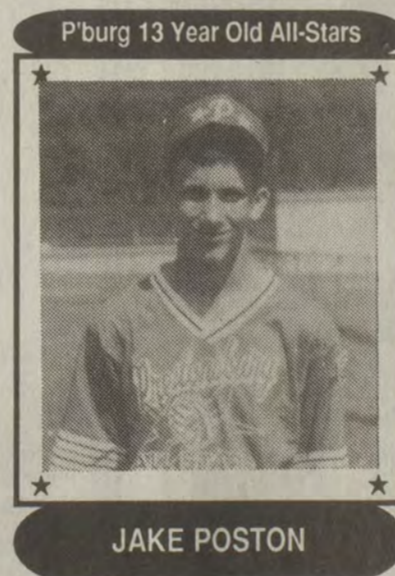
RUSTY YOUNG



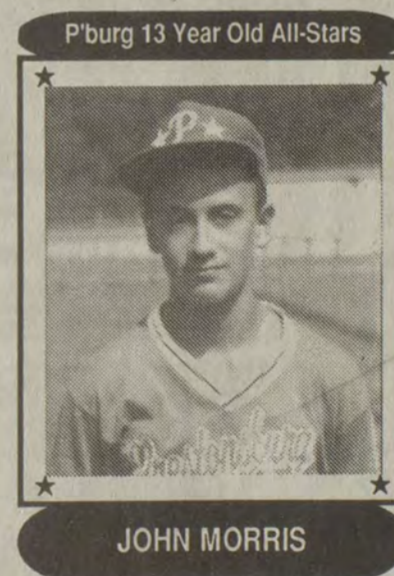
JASON BLACKBURN



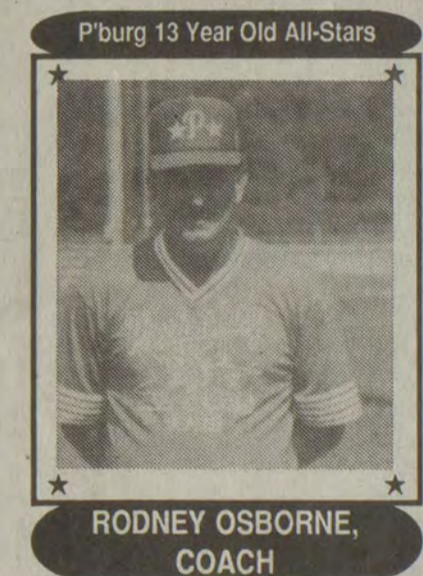
CHRIS CORNETTE



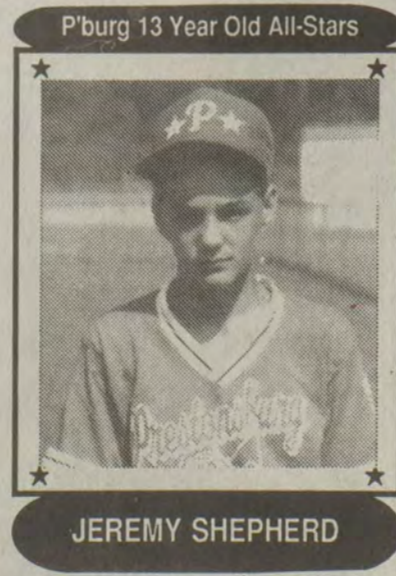
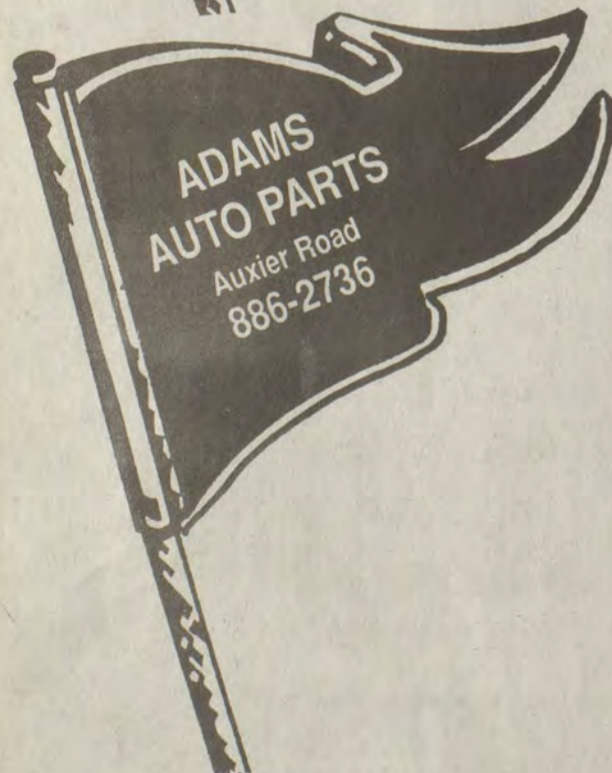
JAKE POSTON



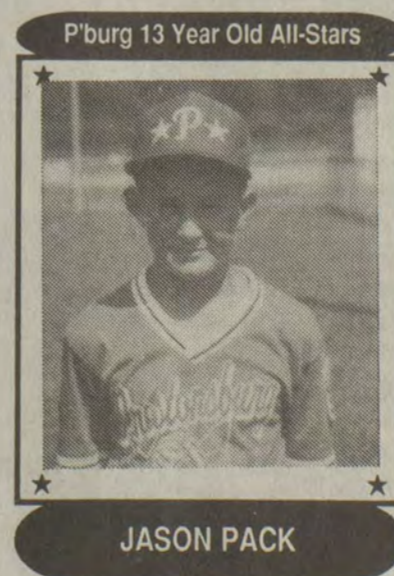
JOHN MORRIS



RODNEY OSBORNE, COACH



JEREMY SHEPHERD



JASON PACK



JASON OSBORNE



Big League state...

Kidd's 3-run blast propels Paintsville past Lincoln County 7-1

You had to wonder if anyone was going to score. Both teams had their chances early in the game but just could not push across a run until the fifth inning.

So went the opening game of the Big League State Baseball Tournament as Paintsville faced Lincoln County under a rainy sky.

Bud Kidd (Betsy Layne) drilled a

three-run home run and John Thomas Clark (Prestonsburg) collected three hits to back the pitching performance of Billy Elam and send the Paintsville team to a 7-1 opening game win.

After both teams threatened to score in the first four innings, Paintsville finally dented the plate in the fifth to take a 2-0 lead. Elam led off the inning, working starting pitcher Charlie Wren for a walk in a good at bat. Elam fouled off several good pitches from Wren to finally draw ball four. Clark then drilled the baseball into the gap in right centerfield as the outfielders watched it roll to the fence with Elam coming all the way around to score. Clark scored on John Holbrook's (Paintsville) base hit.

Lincoln County tried to duplicate what Paintsville did in the sixth when they did score their only run. A little frustration showed in Elam as he walked Troy Martin with one out in the sixth. Elam kept missing with his off-speed pitches against Martin causing him to overpitch. Joe Sharp then drug the ball toward second on a bunt attempt that was perfectly placed for a base hit. Wren grounded hard to Holbrook at second who tossed to Clark for the force on Sharp but Clark's throw to first sailed past first baseman Chuck Laferty and John Vanhook, who was running for Martin, scored for a 2-1 game.

Paintsville unbagged their bats in the home half of the sixth inning when they scored five times to take a 7-1 advantage. Laferty opened the sixth with a lead-off single and Stewart Hall entered to run for Laferty as Paintsville played for an insurance run. Wren walked Joe Collins before Scotty Caudill fled to centerfield. Brad Scott, who entered the game behind the plate for Ray Collins, singled to load the bases.

Lincoln County brought in their infield to cut the runner off at the plate. Elam obliged them by hitting a one hopper to second baseman Curt Damon who tossed to home to force out a sliding Hall. But Clark made it a 4-1 game with a booming double to right field that scored Collins and Scott. Kidd then did his damage as he connected on a Wren fastball and sent the ball sailing over the right centerfield fence for a three-run shot and a 7-1 game.

Lincoln County threatened to take the lead in the fourth inning when they collected two hits by Clay Devine

and a one-out single off the bat of Sharp. Lincoln County had runners on the corners when Elam got Wren on strikes and got Damon to ground weakly to third for the final out.

The pitcher's best friend, a double play, helped Elam out of a fifth inning jam. A one-out walk to Shane Sallee and single by Shawn Sallee put runners on the corner again with one out. However, Elam coached Kris Vanhook to ground into a 4-6-3 double play to end the inning.

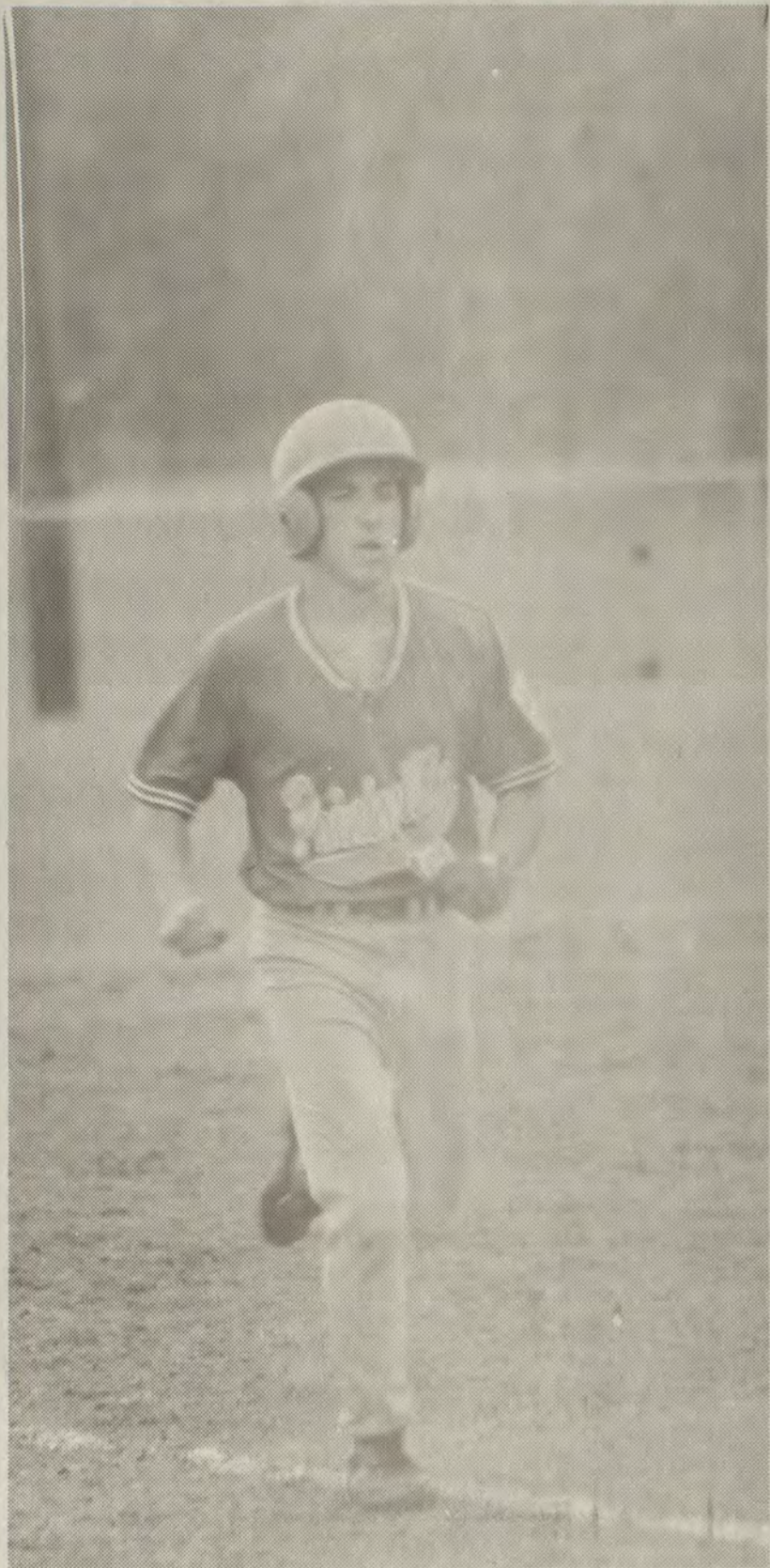
Elam only had one easy inning and that was in the third when he retired the side in order. Elam struggled with his control but did not allow a hit over the first three innings. Devine collected Lincoln County's first hit leading off the fourth.

Elam struck out nine batters in securing the win but he issued seven base on balls. However, Elam arose to the occasion by forcing Lincoln County to strand 10 base runners. Elam allowed one run on five hits.

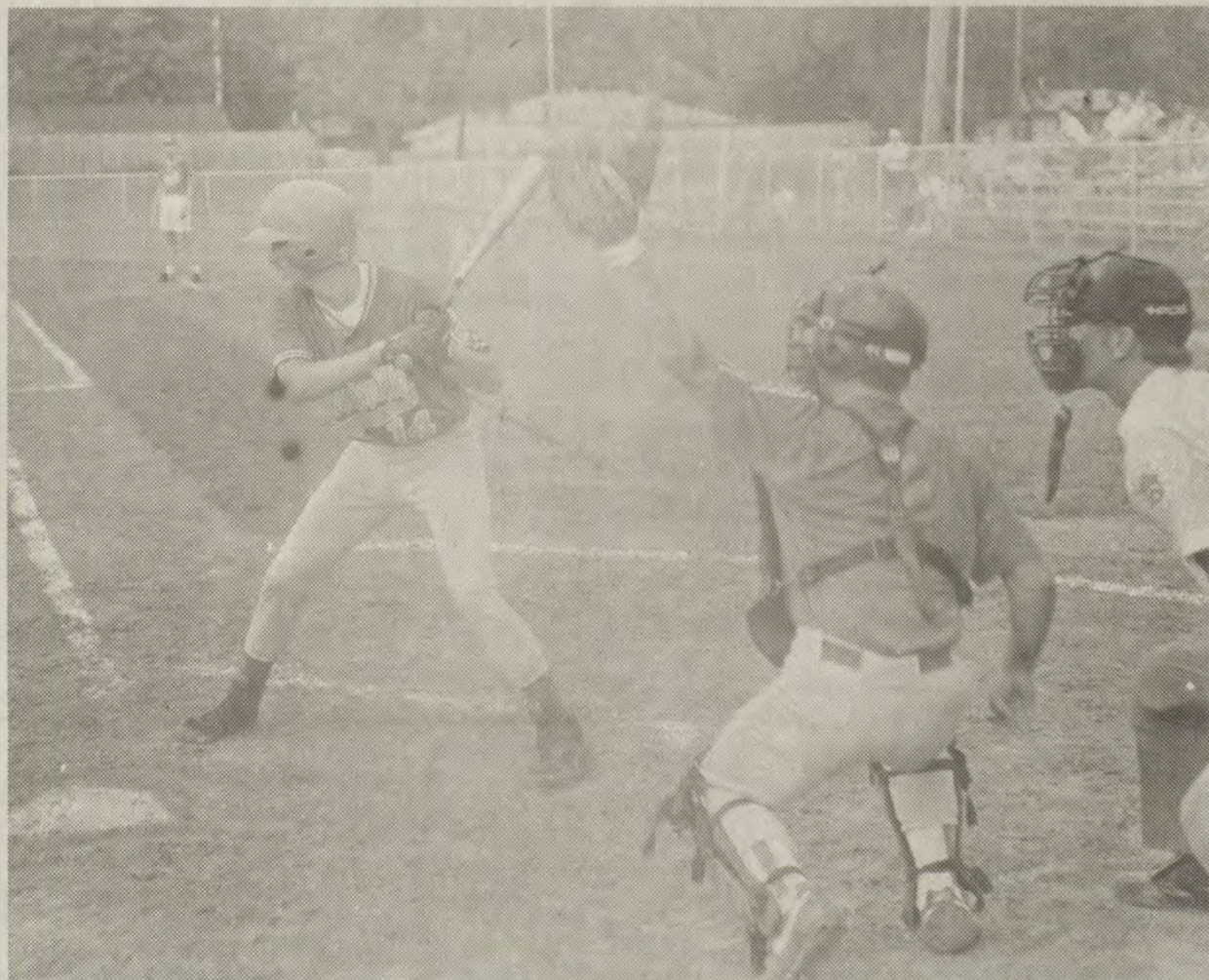
Wren suffered the setback for

Lincoln County as he seemed to be a hard puzzle for Paintsville to solve in the early going. Wren walked three batters and struck out four. He allowed all seven runs on 10 hits.

Clark had two doubles and two RBIs in his three hit outing. Kidd drove in three runs with his home run and Holbrook collected two hits in the game with a run batted in. Paintsville left five base runners stranded.



BUD KIDD, PAINTSVILLE BIG LEAGUE, eyes home plate after blasting a three-run home run in the sixth inning to lead Paintsville to a 7-1 win over Lincoln County in the opening game of the state playoffs. (photo by Ed Taylor)



JOHN CLARK OF PAINTSVILLE BIG LEAGUE looks at a high, outside pitch during the opening game of the Big League State Tournament in Louisville Saturday evening. Clark doubled in two runs in the time at bat to help Paintsville to a 7-1 win over Lincoln County. (photo by Ed Taylor)

**INTERESTED
IN A NEW
MOBILE HOME**
Check this Special Deal
Pay only 5% down.
New 3 B/R—Pay only \$745
down.
Monthly payments
\$180.46 per month
Call:
David or Judy Keene, or Ollie Watts
(606) 437-5391

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

The Floyd County Health Department has a vacancy for a Laboratory Technician. Minimum requirements for this position are as follows:

An associate degree from a Medical Laboratory Technician program approved by the AMA, including courses in chemistry and biology; or associate degree or at least 60 semester hours from an accredited institution, including chemistry and biology, plus 12-month structures curriculum in medical laboratory techniques (which may have been part of the collegiate course); or if applicant has not attended a structured education program, he/she must have an associate degree or equivalent from an accredited institution, including courses in chemistry and biology; or associate degree or equivalent from an accredited institution, including courses in chemistry and biology plus graduation from a military medical laboratory training program of not less than 12 months duration. Must have knowledge of basic clinical laboratory skills.

Work experience is not required.

Starting salary for this position is \$7.54 per hour.

Persons interested in this position may obtain an application blank at the Health Department in Prestonsburg, Ky. Phone number is 606-886-2788.

Applications must be received by the Merit System Office, 275 East Main Street, Frankfort, Ky. 40621 on or before August 7, 1992.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

LINCOLN CO				PAINTSVILLE					
players	ab	r	h	bi	players	ab	r	h	bi
S. Sallee c	2	0	0	0	Clark ss	4	2	3	2
S. Sallee lf	3	0	1	0	Kidd lf	4	1	1	3
K. Vanhook 3b	4	0	1	0	Holbrook 2b	4	0	2	1
Devine ss	3	0	1	0	Hall rf	3	0	0	0
Martin 1b	2	0	0	0	Collins rf	0	0	0	0
J. Vanhook pr	0	1	0	0	Laferty 1b	3	0	1	0
Sharp cf	2	0	2	0	Hall 1b	0	0	0	0
Phillips pr	0	0	0	0	J. Collins cf	2	1	0	0
Wren p	3	0	0	0	Caudill 3b	3	0	1	0
Damon 2b	3	0	0	0	R. Collins c	2	0	1	0
Sims rf	3	0	0	0	Scott c	1	1	1	0
					Elam p	1	1	0	0
					Hamilton pr	0	1	0	0

At Valley High School R H E
LINCOLN CO 0000010 1 5 0
PAINTSVILLE 000025X 7 10 1
E - Clark LOB - Lincoln Co 10,
Paintsville 5 HR - Kidd 2B - Clark
(2) WP - Elam LP - Wren SB -
Martin, Holbrook

Bartons Vodka
80 proof \$9.99 each All taxes paid.
1/2 gallon
J & J Liquors
Betsy Layne • 478-2477



Handyman Specials

Prices include delivery and set-up, but do not include tax and title fees.

Serial #'s	Size	Bedrooms	Year	Price
CM 9036	12x60	2 Bedrooms	1980	\$3,995.00
DO 6557	12x70	2 Bedrooms	1973	\$5,495.00
BU 2311	12x60	2 Bedrooms	1973	\$3,495.00
KI 4123	12x60	3 Bedrooms	1971	\$1,995.00
WH 0120	12x60	2 Bedrooms	1971	\$3,995.00
CA 6056	12x60	2 BR SOLD	1979	\$6,995.00
CHZ 157	12x60	2 bedrooms	1976	\$4,495.00
AL 3093	10x55	2 BR SOLD	1970	\$2,495.00
GI 1743	10x50	2 Bedrooms	1971	\$2,495.00
GM 9564	12x55	3 Bedrooms	1980	\$6,995.00

Ask For
Mike, Chad or
Wheel'n Deal'n Dave
478-9246

Only at
CLAYTON HOMES
U.S. 23, Harold, Ky.
606-478-9246

VOTE DRY!! **WET AND DRY ELECTION** **VOTE DRY!!**
SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1992
McDOWELL, KY.
PLEASE VOTE JOHN ANT, #22 Precinct DRY!!
We DO NOT want our community to be a place where ALCOHOL and ENTERTAINMENT will bring CRIME, DEATH and VIOLENCE among our people!!
Take a STAND AGAINST SUCH!! We Do NOT have Community Police protection!!
VOTE DRY!! VOTE DRY!!

10 Great Reasons to Shop in Floyd County



Shop Floyd County First!

5.

Enjoy the personal attention of your friendly local merchants.

Brought to you by these local sponsors, the Floyd County Chamber of Commerce and The Floyd County Times.

**WRIGHT
LUMBER CO.**

285-3368
Martin, Ky.

*Shop
Floyd County First!*

**COMMITTED TO PROGRESS
IN EASTERN KENTUCKY**




**First
Commonwealth
Bank** Member FDIC
Prestonsburg • Martin • Betsy Layne

Shop Floyd County First!

Just Arrived!
**Fine Art Reproductions
By Brett Johnson**

Shop
**Mountain Heritage
Arts and Crafts**
9 West Court Street • Prestonsburg
Open: 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Thursday
11 a.m.-6 p.m., Friday and Saturday
Phone: 886-1842



SAV-MORE

*The Store You've
Been Asking For and More.*
Prestonsburg • 886-9005

Open:
7 a.m.-10 p.m. Mon.-Sat.
9 a.m.-9 p.m. Sunday

**Earl Castle's
Jewelry**

*Only in Downtown
Prestonsburg*

886-2191
1-800-924-3944



MUSIC
CARTER
HUGHES

South Lake Drive
Prestonsburg
Phone: 886-3181
800-844-3181

HOURS:
Mon: M-F, 8-6
Thurs: 8-8:30, Sat: 8-5
Service: M-F, 8-6
Thurs: 8-4
Sat: Parts Only, 9-1

**CARTE R
TOYOTA
HUGHES**
430 So. Lake Drive
Prestonsburg • 886-3861


**ABCO Security
Systems Inc.**

886-6586
Prestonsburg

*Shop
Floyd County First!*

*We're proud of our local authors—
This week's featured book is
Remembering Wayland
by Spencer, Music and Price*

available at:
117 Court Street
Prestonsburg
886-8228



WAL-MART®
ALWAYS THE LOW PRICE
ON THE BRANDS YOU TRUST.

Always.™

886-6681
Prestonsburg
Village
*Shop
Floyd County First!*

Little Caesars® Pizza! Pizza!


**TWO GREAT PIZZAS
ONE LOW PRICE**

THANK YOU! THANK YOU!
Prestonsburg
886-8215
US Highway 23. S.
*Shop
Floyd County First!*



Heilig-Meyers
*We Furnish America
With Value*

Prestonsburg Village
Shopping Center
886-8668
*Shop
Floyd County First!*



State Wide Press
*Your Complete
Office Supply Store*

Arnold Avenue
(Beside Floyd County Library)
Prestonsburg, Ky. 886-6177

*Shop
Floyd County First!*



BROCK-McVEY
Fixture Gallery

886-6801

8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. S. Lake Dr.
Mon.-Fri.; till noon Sat. Prestonsburg



SEARS

**AUTOMOTIVE
DEPARTMENT**
Open 6 Days A Week



No Appointment Necessary
You Can Count On Me!

U.S. 23 North
Prestonsburg **886-8135**



**THE BANK
JOSEPHINE**

Allen • Garrett • Harold • Left Beaver
Prestonsburg

*We're your bank for
today...and tomorrow.*

886-4000 Member FDIC
Shop Floyd County First!

People, Places and Things

by Beth Jones

"WHY: THE SEQUEL"

Last week, Mom and Ryan were looking for a cake recipe in a cookbook. Ryan said that he'd like to have a Milky Way cake. Mom thought for a minute and said, "Well, that would be pretty good. I'll have to find my bundt pan." Ryan couldn't bear to have a cake in a bundt pan. He said cake baked in those bundt pans didn't taste as good. He said it ruined the taste.

I thought that was hilarious. How could a cake taste different just because it was baked in a bundt pan. Well, the more I got to thinking about it, the funnier it seemed. I tried to ask Ryan why he felt that way. He couldn't tell me, so I started thinking more about it. I began to think of other WHY questions I wonder about, so here goes.

Why does popcorn taste better at the movie theater? I mean, if a cake can taste better in a regular pan, popcorn surely tastes better at the movie theater. I think maybe it's because the popcorn at the movies is always covered with delicious butter. Or maybe it's because you have to lick your fingers or wipe them off on the seat to get them clean. Those are the only two reasons I can imagine. What do you think?

Why do people visit wax museums? A waste of time and money are all they are. Really, isn't looking at pictures a much better idea. Who makes those wax figures, anyway? I'll bet they're very interesting folks.

Why do nearly bald men attempt to cover their bald spots with VERY long strands of their remaining hair? Who do they think they're fooling? I could never understand the concept. You know, most of the time, the guys plaster the hair down with Vitalis or something nasty like that. Anyway, there are little gaps between the hair covering the bald spot, so it looks like a worn out rug. Tacky, tacky, tacky.

Why do people (girls especially) sit and write the name of their beloved over and over? I must admit, I did that a couple of times when I was younger, but I really don't know why I did. I just don't see that there is anything constructive in that practice. What do ya think?

Why do people have their pictures taken with cardboard cut-outs of celebrities? How eager are people to part with their money, anyway. I mean, have you ever seen one of those photos that looks real? It just blows my mind. I think I'll buy a couple dozen of those cut-outs and see how much I can make.

I know what you're all thinking. "Boy, that Beth must lead an exciting life. She doesn't have anything better to do than ask why questions." Well, I'll tell you. I only get things like this on my mind when I'm lying in bed at night. Of course, I might miss a couple hours of sleep, but no real damage is done. Can any of you help me with the answers? I really need to rest.

'Til next week.
Later.



Award winner

Diane Newman Dye has been named a United States National Collegiate Award winner in business. Dye, who graduated from Eastern Kentucky University in May with a BBA in Accounting was nominated for this award by a professor at EKU. She is the wife of Martin Dye and daughter of Dolores Newman of Drift and G.B. Newman, Jr. of Hi Hat.

Small World

by Aileen Hall



SCENERY CHANGE

I recently spent about two weeks with family and friends in Northwest Michigan at a resort on the eastern shore of Lake Michigan. The atmosphere is somewhat different from ours.

I doubt that the people feel more patriotic, but they display their patriotism more by using the American flag. It flies from flag poles on their lawns and is draped over the entrances of their homes and businesses. It's a custom that bespeaks of national pride that would be good for any area to emulate.

There is also a profusion of flowers growing everywhere. They have been planted in a riot of colors to line the main drives through towns such as Charlevoix, Manistee and Holland. This also says a lot about the people, their priorities and their willingness to work together. It's something you don't expect, and it surprises and makes you feel more welcome.

The area has an abundance of trees, just as we have here, but I noticed many more giant weeping willows and a variety of spruce. There are thriving orchards of peach, cherry and apple trees and we enjoyed the different fruits from the harvest.

The annual Cherry Festival was held in Traverse City while we were there and we didn't need to march in their parades to feel involved in the celebration.

You learn to keep an eye out for wildlife when driving in upstate Michigan, especially the deer that seem to think they have the right-of-way. Along with the rabbits and squirrels, you're also apt to see a mother grouse or wild turkey herding her brood from place to place.

We didn't go fishing on this trip but we were in a most likely place. We watched several fishermen come off the big lake with salmon weighing between 20 and 30 pounds. With catches like that, no one was moaning about the ones that got away.

The Detroit News and The Detroit Free Press were the major newspapers, though we were a few hundred miles from Detroit. I learned anew of how a newspaper is the voice of its people and state. The leading story during our visit was of a ten-year-old girl—Deanna Siefert—who had gone to a slumber party in May, about a city block from her home. She had been kidnapped in the middle of the night and the search for her had made real neighbors of many people who had been strangers to the child and to each other.

The story had a sad ending for her body was finally found in a scrap metal container and a young man is in custody, charged with her murder.

The Democratic national convention was in progress and the newspapers' writers covered the proceedings with an eye and ear toward what was most important for Michigan—just as our own local paper strives to look out for Floyd County.

If we found the atmosphere and scenery different, there were also some similarities. Friends and neighbors in the resort park were as friendly and hospitable as those at home. We also learned that many Kentuckians have made a place for themselves in Michigan and across the nation.

WCTM Radio in Traverse City was the station we listened to most, and their most popular country music stars were our former neighbors here—singers Dwight Yoakum from Betsy Layne and Patty Loveless from Elkhorn City. They also featured Wynona Judd, Billy Ray Cyrus, John Conlee, Ricky Skaggs and others from our state; but our own Dwight Yoakum seemed to be number one with them.

We enjoyed the travel, the different foods, sights and sounds; but—as with any trip we ever make—the best part of all was coming home again. It's great to be back.

Kentucky's children at risk: one-fourth live in poverty

One out of every four children in Kentucky today lives in poverty — up nearly three points from a decade ago.

Data recently released from the 1990 census indicate the percentage of children under 18 living in poor families increased from 21.6 percent in 1980 to 24.5 percent in 1990.

"These numbers have alarming implications for the future well-being of the Commonwealth's children," according to Gary Hansen, an Extension sociologist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

"It's not just the fact that poor children grow up in families with less money to spend," he said. "These children also are likely to experience a number of events which put them at risk."

Hansen used data from the 1991 Kids Count Report to compare the 63 Kentucky counties with child poverty rates above the state rate of 25

percent with the 57 counties at or below the state rate.

"Compared with counties with low child poverty, counties with high poverty average:

- * 51 percent higher rates of reported child neglect.
- * 78 percent higher rates of substantiated child neglect.
- * 11 percent higher rates of reported child abuse.
- * 9 percent higher rates of substantiated child abuse.
- * 33 percent higher rates of birth to teens aged 12 to 17.
- * 10 percent lower rates of high school graduation.

Although Hansen noted the associations between poverty and the other indices are made from county rather than individual level data, he believes associations are so strong that efforts must be taken to improve the status of Kentucky's children and families in poverty.

He said at least two major factors have contributed to a two percent decline in Kentucky's median family income, when adjusted for inflation, during the 1980s.

"Many young parents have difficulty finding decent-paying jobs. There are fewer high-wage manufacturing and mining jobs and more low-paying service and retail jobs today," he said.

Second, the number of single-parent families have increased. Such families are much more likely to be poor than two-parent families.

Poor children are likely to live in multiproblem families. Plagued by poverty, disorganization and stress, many of their families lack the emotional and material resources to meet children's needs. Often, they also lack access to outside help to make up the difference, Hansen said.

Poor children generally experience more stress and have fewer

means of protecting themselves against its destructive effects. Many poor children experience failure starting at a very early age and come to believe they are meant to fail.

"Because they perceive that the future holds so little possibility for them, they become convinced that they have little else to lose by dropping out of school or having babies at a young age," Hansen said.

Such fatalism and despair lead to failure to live up to their own potential.

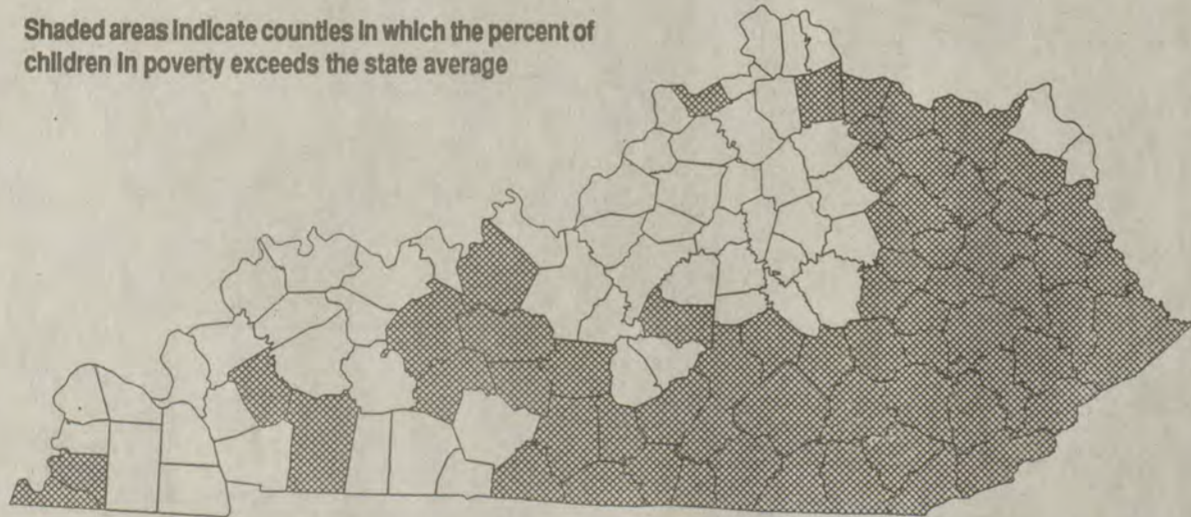
(See Poverty, C 3)

WHAT KENTUCKIANS CAN DO TO COMBAT POVERTY'S EFFECTS IN CHILDREN

Some actions that might be taken to help reduce the ill effects of poverty, Hansen said, include: increasing economic growth — and jobs — to accommodate the lower level skills of many of the parents of children in poverty and providing basic economic security through child tax credit provisions.

Other actions that might help children in poverty include increasing the minimum wage so the working poor can support their children more easily; improving child support enforcement; ensuring that safety net programs help lift families out of poverty; continuing support of the Kentucky Educational Reform Act; and developing a commitment to act to help alleviate the stresses associated with poverty.

Shaded areas indicate counties in which the percent of children in poverty exceeds the state average



Percent of Kentucky Children in Poverty is 25 Percent.

Poison Oak

by Clyde Pack

ONION SYRUP AND SKUNK GREASE

Someone who uses poor grammar once said, "Every once in a while, a fellow ought to dance with the one what brung him."

So, in as much as this column started nearly ten years ago with the Poison Oak cartoon about the old-time cures and superstitions, every once in a while, I feel obligated to address this particular topic.

Even after this long, I'm still amazed at how many old remedies there seem to be. Assuming that I've never used the same idea twice, by publishing one a week, I should have mentioned a combination of over 500 ways that old-timers doctored various ailments and things about which they were superstitious.

I get several letters each week and the suggestions run about 50/50 between cures and superstitions. I'd love to know how some of these things got started, especially since many of the ingredients in some of the cures seem to have no apparent medicinal properties.

For instance, onions. We've eaten onions all our lives. As a matter of fact, many of us who were raised in the Eastern Kentucky coal camps of the 1940's would likely have starved to death without soupbeans and a big onion. We had no idea that either one was a medicine, but according to a lady in Fort Gay, West Virginia, old-timers used to make onion syrup to give to the baby for a chest cold. She didn't send the recipe for the syrup, but apparently onions were the primary ingredients.

And speaking of chest congestion, an East Point man wrote that a poultice made from skunk grease, turpentine, and coal oil, was an excellent remedy for that...as well as for sinus problems.

My mother used turpentine quite liberally. She also doctored from time to time with coal oil. But skunk grease? I'm afraid that if she'd have used skunk grease, she'd never have known I was sick. I mean, sometimes it's better to suffer in silence.

A lady from Ragland, West Virginia, suggested that a mixture of 1/2

teaspoon of apple cider vinegar and a glass of water will prevent heartburn if you sip it with your meal. I don't know if it works, but at least it's a little more palatable than skunk grease.

Another interesting cure was sent in by a man from Winchester. It couldn't have been an old-time cure, though, because he said that a paste made from instant coffee and water was a sure cure for fever blisters. Of course, one would have to have a quick answer ready when everybody asked, "What's that brown yukky-looking stuff on your lip, son?"

Recent offering on the superstition side includes the one from a Lexington woman who said that if an unmarried person sleeps under a brand-new quilt, he (or she) will dream of the person they are to marry. She didn't say so, but I suspect that in some instances, what she's saying is that they'll have nightmares.

Going through life unmarried apparently was something that was of great concern at one time. A writer

from West Van Lear told us that in the old days that if an unmarried woman boiled an egg on St. Valentine's Eve, removed the yolk, filled the egg with salt, then ate it, the first unmarried man she saw on Valentine's Day would be her future husband.

Any girl who'd go to that much trouble, deserves to find a man. He'd better know how to cook, though.

Then, of course, many of the superstitions we get pertain to luck...mostly bad. An Urbana, Ohio, woman says it's bad luck to bring a fish into the house, while one from Louisa says it's bad luck to laugh before you eat or cry before you sleep.

Anyway, laugh, cry, or whatever, I get the feeling that when it comes to the number of old-time cures and superstitions that are floating around out there, we haven't even scratched the surface. Some folks think they're silly, while some folks swear by them. Either way, though, I think most will agree on one thing: they sure are interesting.

Kim's Korner

REMEMBER WHEN

Remember when you were young and pajama parties were your all time favorite thing on weekends. A bunch of little girls gathering to stay up till the wee hours of morn playing games and simply having a ball?

Sometimes the games would end up in arguments, disagreements, and the party fun would come to a halt.

I'll never forget a game we used to play that at this period in my life is so true to life.

We used to gather in a circle and one person would whisper a sentence in another's ear and so on around the circle. When the words came to the last girl in the circle she would repeat them aloud. Not one time did they ever make it around the circle the way they started.

Why on earth am I telling you this, you ask? Think about it.

It's so true. When friends or family gather, those who are absent are the topic of conversation. Nine times out of ten something negative towards whoever's absent will be said. And you can bet your life nine times out of ten whatever's been said will make it back to this person.

From grade one, I can remember my mother saying "If you can't say something good, don't say nothing at all."

It took a few lessons to learn those words of wisdom, but boy do they hold true.

Now with two girls of my own, I find myself saying these words alot.

It's mind boggling to relive childhood memories through your children. And if there was a sure fire way to keep mine from experiencing heart breaking experiences, I'd do it in a second.

But so far, all I've learned is that my girls have to experience the good and the heartache on their own. Anything I say or try to do just doesn't seem to keep them free from certain childhood heartaches.

I'll tell you, when they were young tiny babies, I knew this day would be easier. Well, it's not. The older they get, the more I worry.

"Ouch," I so dread the teen years.
Till next week.



Rhonda Sue Horne
Brandon Shane Johnson

To wed Aug. 29

Mr. and Mrs. Donald V. Horne of Lackey announce the engagement of their daughter, Rhonda Sue, to Brandon Shane Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Johnson of Virgie.

The bride-elect is a 1990 graduate of J.H. Allen Central High School and attends Prestonsburg Community College.

The prospective groom is a 1990 graduate of Virgie High School and a 1992 graduate of Rowan State Vocational Technical School.

Horne is the granddaughter of Woodrow and Clarice Horne of Lackey and Margaret Conley of Garrett and the late Virgil Conley.

Johnson is the grandson of Alverse and Maewood Johnson of Virgie and Barbara Hall of Virgie and the late Archie Hall.

The wedding will be Saturday, August 29, at 4:30, at Hueysville Church of Christ. The custom of an open wedding will be observed.

Society Events

By Docia Woods
886-9865

Society editor takes time off for family visit

Times society editor Docia Woods will not be submitting articles for publication in the Times until the August 12th edition due to a visit from her family. Society items can be brought to the Times office in Prestonsburg, or mailed to P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Deadline for the Wednesday, August 5, edition is July 31.

Ron Hebner honored with birthday party

Ron Hebner was honored on July 10, when his wife Nell, entertained for him with a barbecue, at the home of her mother, Mrs. Eunice Lafferty, in commemoration of his birthday.

The honoree was presented many useful and thoughtful gifts, after which decorated birthday cake and ice cream were served.

Enjoying this event were Ron and Nell Hebner, Mrs. Eunice Lafferty, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Newsome, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Wells and Stephanie, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Lafferty and Missy, Mr. and Mrs. Craig Bays, Mrs. Jewell Bays, Mrs. Donna Jewell and sons, Jeremy and Chris, Mrs. Kim Smith and son, Channing, Mrs. Ida Lafferty and Jamie, Mrs. Teresa Lafferty, Zachary and Chelsey, Mrs. Billie Murdock and Joshua, Mrs. Marsha Allen and daughter, Alyssa, Tammy and Deno Pennington, and John Ryan.

Vacation Bible School in progress at First Baptist Church

Vacation Bible School began at the First Baptist Church (Irene Cole Memorial) on Sunday evening, July 26, and will continue through Friday evening, July 31. Being referred to as "A Fantastic Journey," these sessions are held from 6-8 p.m. The Rev. Michael M. Taylor is the church's pastor; Thomas W. Foy is director of Music and Youth; Missy Carter is the organist, and Lisa Carter is the pianist there. Mrs. Glenda Blackburn is the director.

Mrs. Mary Jo LaPointe concludes visit here

Mrs. Mary Jo (Shivel) LaPointe, a native of Prestonsburg, who presently resides in Lexington, was here recently transacting business and visiting with relatives and friends.

Flowers in sanctuary honor Roberta Davidson

Flowers in the sanctuary of the First United Methodist Church during services there on Sunday, July 12, were in honor of Mrs. Roberta Davidson on her birthday, and were from members of her family.

Bonds return to Florida home

Attorney and Mrs. J. D. Bond, who formerly resided here, but for the past several years have lived in Florida, have returned to their home following a recent visit here with friends. While here, they were guests at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park.

Floyd Homemakers' officers elected

Mrs. Frances Pitts, Floyd County Home Economist, has announced that during the last F.C. Council meeting, the following officers were elected: Helen Boyd, president; Amita Snaveley, vice president, and Dorothy Harris, secretary-treasurer.

Miriam Rebekah Lodge No. 31 holds meeting

The regular meeting of Miriam Rebekah Lodge No. 31 was held on July 21, at the I.O.O.F. Hall here, with Noble Grand Loretta Akers presiding. The roll-call of officers showed a quorum present. Those on the sick list and those needing sympathy were noted, and recorded, and cards to be mailed to them were signed.

The noble grand reminded members that during the next official meeting, the first nomination of officers for the ensuing year would take place.

The secretary read the semi-annual report, and the per capita tax was allowed.

Several things that need to be sent to the assembly secretary, in order to be considered for an award, were mentioned by the noble grand.

A letter from Pleasant Valley

Lodge No. 116, at Paintsville, requesting a waiver to take in a lady who works there, even though she lives in Floyd County, was received, and permission to do this was granted.

At the close of the meeting, members gathered around the altar and sang, "Bless be the Tie."

Members present were Loretta Akers, Hope Whitten, Maman Leslie, Paulena Owens, Jean Hickman, and Mabel Jean LeMaster.

The next regular meeting will be held on August 4, at 7 p.m., in the I.O.O.F. Hall.

Allen family reunion

Ralph Allen and his wife Edith, formerly of this area, now of Bluefield, West Virginia, visited his sister, Mrs. Eva Allen Hale and her husband, Harmison Hale, at their farm on Middle Creek, recently.

Following visits with other friends and relatives here, they attended the annual Allen Family reunion, at Allen Park, where many came from other areas and states, enjoyed a delicious pot-luck meal, and participated in a pleasant and enjoyable family get-together.

New members welcomed at Methodist church

Welcomed into the fellowship of the First United Methodist Church during recent Sunday services have been Mrs. Debbie Holland and Wes Holland, who were received by letter. Mrs. Holland is the wife of the church's new minister, the Rev. Russ Holland, and Wes is their son.

Mollie Saunders visits grandparents

Miss Mollie Saunders, of Lexington, has been here for a visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Delmas Saunders. Miss Saunders has completed her freshman year as a student at Washington and Lee University, in Lexington, Virginia.

Jenny Wiley Chapter AARP holds meeting

Members of Jenny Wiley Chapter No. 3528 AARP held their regular monthly dinner meeting on Friday, evening, July 17, beginning at 5:30, at the Highlands Regional Medical Center, here.

Following the dinner in the HRMC dining room, Mrs. Gladys Allen, president, conducted the meeting, which opened with prayer by James E. Goble. Minutes of the June meeting were read by Mrs. Shirley Callihan, secretary.

"Certificates of Appreciation" were awarded to several officers and others who had served in various capacities in this organization.

Miss Burieta Gearhart, who represented the local AARP chapter at the National Convention in San Antonio, Texas recently, gave a brief report on this meeting. Miss Gearhart was impressed by the large number who attended this convention.

Chalmer Frazier was the speaker for the evening. He discussed proposals that had been offered by various groups for health care, including AARP's own proposal, the "Health Care America" plan. The speaker said that further information about this plan would be included in an upcoming issue of the AARP's "Modern Maturity" magazine.

Present for this event were Gladys Allen, Chalmer Frazier, Kathryn Frazier, James E. Goble, Marie Goble, Jack Freed, Fannie Runnels, Maman Leslie, Nelva Lewis, Shirley Lewis, Flem Blanton, Sina Blanton, Harmison Hale, Eva Allen Hale, Myrtle Allen, Mabel Donahoe, Burieta Gearhart, Gwen Harris Schmidt, Arnold Crider, Roberta Crider, Lucy C. Regan, and Douglas Fitzpatrick.

These dinner-meetings, which are discontinued during the winter months, are held each third Friday, at 5:30 p.m., at the HRMC, and a cordial welcome is extended to attend.

Saunders return home from trips

Mr. and Mrs. Delmas Saunders have returned to their home, following a visit to Martin, North Dakota, with their cousin, Mrs. Pearl Appelt. En route home, they stopped in Enon, Ohio, where they were guests of their niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ramey.

On July 10-11, Mr. and Mrs. Saunders attended the Berea College summer reunion, in Berea.

Return from Florida vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Gorman Sr. have returned to their home here, following a vacation spent in Daytona Beach, Florida. They were accompanied to Florida by their daughter, Mrs. Pam (Collins) Patterson and her son Daniel, of Versailles.

Hale visits relatives here

Arthur Hale, of Spearfish, South Dakota, a native of Floyd County, joined his brother, Harmison Hale and wife, Eva, in Lexington, recently for a few days' visit. Later, they went to Berea College for their 60th reunion. There, they were joined by their brother, Charley and his wife, Fay, of Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

After enjoying their Berea College celebration and various activities, they traveled back to Lexington for a visit with other relatives and friends, staying overnight at the home of Harmison and Eva Hale.

Following their stay at Berea College and Lexington, they traveled to Eastern Kentucky—the Prestonsburg and Middle Creek areas—where they spent several days at the farm home of Harmison and Eva Hale, and visited with relatives and friends. While here, they spent some time at the homes of a sister, Mrs. Osie Hicks, her husband Joe, and their son Jack, and with Ernestine Hicks, enjoying good Kentucky food all the while.

This pleasant and enjoyable trip ended with a Hale Family reunion at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, where they were joined for lunch by other relatives, including Leona Spurlock Hale of McDermott, Ohio; William Hale Jr., his wife Alma and their daughter, Kim, of Portsmouth, Ohio, and Joe Allen Horn, and his wife, Carol from Tullahoma, Tennessee.

First United Methodist has guest minister

The Rev. Frank Holbrook was the guest pastor during services on Sunday morning and evening, at the First United Methodist Church here. Rev. Holbrook and his wife Alice, who accompanied him here, were mem-

bers of the church which the host minister, the Rev. Russ Holland, pastored in Ashland, before coming, a few months ago, to serve as pastor here. Quoting from Sunday's church bulletin, "Rev. Holbrook has pastored some of the largest congregations in the Tennessee Conference." Both he and his wife were well received by members of the local church during Sunday's two services.

Mrs. Curtis receives houseguests

Mrs. Henry Curtis has had as her houseguests recently, her cousins from Charleston, Illinois, including Mrs. Jane Ritchie Malcom, her daughter Sheryl, her son Michael Cox his wife Marcia and their son Brandon.

Welcomed into fellowship at First Baptist

Welcomed by letter into the fellowship of the First Baptist Church (Irene Cole Memorial) during services there this past Sunday morning were Philip and Rachel Martin, from Louisville, and George and Geraldine DeVore, from Paintsville Baptist Churches. Mrs. Martin will be remembered as the former Miss Rachel Allen, daughter of Dean and Mrs. Robert Allen, and granddaughter of Attorney and Mrs. John Allen and Attorney and Mrs. Woodrow Burchett, here.

Annual WMU picnic to be held Monday

Mrs. Eva Collins, president of the Annie Allen Circle WMU of the First Baptist Church (Irene Cole Memorial) has announced that the annual picnic of this group will be held on Monday, August 3, at 6 p.m., at her home, on First Avenue.

All members are urged to attend, and each is to bring a covered dish of her choice.

(See Society Events, C 3)

Micheal B. Minix, M.D.

Eye Physician and Surgeon

Board-Certified by the American Academy of Ophthalmology

Appointments 1-800-273-3717

Complete Eye Care
MEDICARE — KMA — UMWA
ASSIGNMENT

304 Main St.
Paintsville, Ky.

720 University Dr.
Prestonsburg, Ky.

Shepherd-Vanderpool



Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Shepherd and Mr. and Mrs. Abe Vanderpool invite you to share in the joy of the marriage uniting their children

Jennifer Renee and Jason Todd

This celebration of love will be on Saturday, the first of August at two-thirty in the afternoon

at Highland Avenue Free Will Baptist Church, Prestonsburg

ANNUAL Starlight® DIAMONDS Sale

Now thru August 11
save on many Unadvertised Specials in every store!

<p>EXTRA SPECIAL VALUE THIS ITEM SPECIAL FRI. & SAT. 7/31 & 8/1 ONLY! LIMIT ONE</p> <p>Sug. Ret. \$749.00 Our Reg. Low \$499.00</p> <p>1/3 CARAT SALE SPECIAL \$299</p> <p>\$15* per month</p>	<p>7 DIAMOND Sug. Ret. \$74.95 Our Reg. Low \$49.95</p> <p>\$2997</p>	<p>SAPPHIRE & DIAMOND Sug. Ret. \$89.95 Our Reg. Low \$59.95</p> <p>\$3997</p>
<p>.06 CARAT Sug. Ret. \$199.00 Our Reg. Low \$129.00</p> <p>\$9997</p>	<p>3 DIAMOND Sug. Ret. \$89.95 Our Reg. Low \$59.95</p> <p>\$3997</p>	<p>GENUINE 24K PANDA COIN & 4 DIAMOND Sug. Ret. \$170.00 Our Reg. Low \$119.99</p> <p>\$9997</p>
<p>1/4 CARAT Sug. Ret. \$599.00 Our Reg. Low \$379.00</p> <p>\$299</p>	<p>1/4 CARAT tw Sug. Ret. \$589.00 Our Reg. Low \$399.00</p> <p>\$299</p>	<p>1/2 CARAT tw Sug. Ret. \$1299.00 Our Reg. Low \$799.00</p> <p>\$599</p>
<p>1/2 CARAT Sug. Ret. \$1399.00 Our Reg. Low \$899.00</p> <p>\$699</p>	<p>1 CARAT tw Sug. Ret. \$2299.00 Our Reg. Low \$1399.00</p> <p>\$1199</p>	<p>1 CARAT tw ANNIVERSARY BANDS YOUR CHOICE \$999</p>
<p>2/3 CARAT Sug. Ret. \$1799.00 Our Reg. Low \$1199.00</p> <p>\$999</p>	<p>1/5 CARAT tw Sug. Ret. \$229.00 Our Reg. Low \$149.00</p> <p>\$9997</p>	<p>3mm LADIES' Sug. Ret. \$60.00 Our Reg. Low \$39.99</p> <p>\$2997</p>
<p>SPECIAL SELECTION LADIES' & MEN'S STYLES</p> <p>PULSAR</p> <p>60% to 70% OFF Sug. Ret.</p>	<p>DIAMOND EARRINGS</p> <p>.04 Ct. tw \$ 3997</p> <p>1/10 Ct. tw ... \$ 6997</p> <p>1/4 Ct. tw \$16997</p>	<p>MEN'S Sug. Ret. \$68.00 Our Reg. Low \$44.99</p> <p>\$3497</p> <p>WEDDING BANDS</p>

*Payments for C & H Rauch Preferred Charge apply to a revolving sales agreement based on 21 6% A.P.R. A minimum finance charge of \$50 per month shall apply, no annual fee. Minimum monthly payment may vary based on outstanding balance of account. Subject to normal credit policies.

SALE ENDS AUGUST 11.

C. & H. RAUCH

JEWELERS

Prestonsburg Village Center
Store Hours:
Monday - Saturday 10-6
Friday 10-8, Sunday 1-5

C & H RAUCH JEWELERS PREFERRED CHARGE

The retail prices shown are estimates of comparable products at other outlets and are for comparative purposes only. Illustrations enlarged to show detail. © Copyright C & H Rauch, Inc. 1992

Society Events

(Continued from C 2)

Mrs. Rasnick returns from Lexington visit

Mrs. Rebecca Rasnick has returned from Lexington, where she spent a few days visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Joy R. Harris. Mrs. Harris accompanied her mother home, and visited for awhile with her, and with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pettrey.

Spradlins have recent houseguest

Mr. and Mrs. Jody Spradlin had as their houseguest during the past week, her sister, Mrs. Mary Katharine Damron, formerly of Prestonsburg, presently of Kingston, Ohio.

Flowers in memory of Arthur Bradbury

Flowers on the altar of the First United Methodist Church, during services there this past Sunday morning were in memory of Arthur Bradbury, from Clara and Raymond Bradbury and other family members.

Cookies for Bible School at First Baptist needed

Cookies are needed at the Bible School of the First Baptist Church, here. Persons wishing to make donations of cookies, or monetary contributions for this purpose, may call Mrs. Glenda Blackburn, at 874-2776, the church office, at 886-8681, or leave them in the church vestibule.

Visit with relatives and friends here

Joe Allen Horn, his wife Carol, and their children, Elizabeth Ann, Jennifer, and Carolyn have returned to their home in Tennessee, following a visit in their former home area here. During their week's visit, they spent some time with Mrs. Hale's father and mother, Holbart and Lula Holbrook, on the Meade Branch of Abbott Creek, and with Mr. Hale's mother, Mrs. Eva Allen Hale, and her husband Harmison, on the Middle Creek Road, and other relatives and friends.

They were interested in the many road changes that had taken place here, and thoroughly enjoyed their stay, after which they returned to their home in Tullahoma, Tennessee.

Collins' visit relatives in Michigan

Mrs. Gorman Collins Jr., her children, Hallee and Tyler her mother, Mrs. Maggie Hayes; Mrs. Hayes' daughter Becky and granddaughter Whitney are visiting relatives in Michigan.

Mrs. Regan attends funeral services for brother-in-law

Mrs. Lucy C. Regan has returned to her home here, after being called to Rockville, Maryland, due to the death of her brother-in-law, John C. Fairchild. Several other members of her family joined her for the trip there. These included her sisters, Mrs. Jennie Williamson of Falcon, and Mrs. Georgia Campbell of Lexington; her niece, Mrs. Lois Hatter of Falcon, and her nephews, Bill Williamson, of Morehead, and Carter Conley of Salyersville. Mr. Fairchild, a native of Johnson County, was the husband of Mrs. Regan's sister, Mrs. Mildred (Conley) Fairchild, a native of Magoffin County.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank our loyal customers who have bought from us for the last 10 years. Our business is still open, will stay open for our 60-day limit.

Thank you,
Dale Wallen
Sarah Wallen

Fish Fry

1992 Annual Fish Fry

At Johns Branch, near Maytown
August 2, 1992—11 a.m.-4 p.m.

Bluegrass Music—Open Stage
Major Prizes—Drawn for at 4 p.m.
Door Prizes—Drawings every 1/2 hour

Fresh Catfish
Games and contests, prizes, and trophies
Fun for the young and young-at-heart

Bring Family—Stay All Day

Sponsor: Floyd County Fish and Game Club

Golden Ages

Betsy Layne Senior Citizens

Darlene Walker, director

Activities

Wednesday, July 29: Bingo, 10:30; G.E.D. classes, 1-4.

Thursday, July 30: Tour rehab center at Thelma, sign up, 10:00; Great trip, 9:00.

Friday, July 31: Covered dish day, birthday party and election of officers.

Menu

Wednesday, July 29: Sliced ham, pinto beans, kale, corn bread, Jello w/ banana and 2% milk.

Thursday, July 30: BBQ chicken, coleslaw, w/c corn, roll, apple sauce/cookie and 2% milk.

Friday, July 31: Salmon pattie, baked potato, carrots, white bread, pound cake and 2% milk.

Revised bus schedule:

Monday: Big Mud

Tuesday: Prater, Banner

Wednesday: Branhams Creek

Thursday: Betsy Layne and Locals

Friday: Toler, Little Mud

Wayland Area Senior Citizens

Sharon Smith, director

Bus schedule

Wednesday: Stone Coal, Estill, Garrett

Thursday: Stone Coal, Garrett, Estill

Friday: Topmost, Dry Creek, Raven, Dema

Monday: Salt Lick, Garrett, Huesville, Stone Coal, Rock Fork

Tuesday: Knott County, Rock Fork

For more information, call the center at 358-4161. All calls must be made before 9 a.m. for pick ups.

Martin Senior Citizens Center

Iris Chapman, director

Activities

Wednesday, July 29: Market and Pic-Pac.

Thursday, July 30: Visit nursing home.

Friday, July 31: Save-A-Lot and Dollar Store.

Bus schedule

Wednesday: 8 a.m., Martin; 8:30, McDowell.

Thursday: 8 a.m., Martin; 8:30, Maytown, Stephens Branch and Bucks Branch.

Friday: 8 a.m., Martin; 8:30, McDowell.

Monday: 8 a.m., Martin; 8:30, Allen.

Tuesday: 8 a.m., Martin; 8:30, Maytown, Stephens Branch, Bucks Branch.

Senior citizens board of directors meet at Wayland

The Board of Directors of the Wayland Area Senior Citizens met Tuesday, July 21, at 4 p.m. at the center with Chairperson Elmer Morrison presiding. Roll call by the secretary, Libby Martin, indicated four directors absent: Jerry Fultz, Dewey Hall, Ena Mills, and Odis Perry.

Some of the needs of the center were discussed, and Doug Lawson of Big Sandy ADD advised the new center director, Sharon Smith, to make a call the next day to check on acquiring some of them. Announcement was made by the director of the \$400 contribution from the Rotary Club telethon recently held — the total amount of which had been divided among the area centers.

A gospel sing was planned with various local singing groups participating. Doughnuts, frozen custard, soft drinks, and possibly some craft items will be sold at the event, tentatively set for Saturday, August 1, in front of the Wayland Center. Guests should bring a lawn chair. Announcements will be forthcoming via radio.

James Whited of Big Sandy ADD passed copies of the '92-'93 Fiscal Year Budget and a rather lengthy discussion ensued as he called attention to certain items on the budget. The budget was unanimously approved.

Part-time help to fill in during vacations was discussed and agreed upon, as well as benefits for the new

center director.

The meeting was adjourned due to two of the board members having to leave to teach Vacation Bible School. The next meeting will be August 18, at 4 p.m. at the center.

Those present were Morrison, Shirley Martin, Libby Martin, Hobert Bates, Lula Ratliff, Ernestine Hall, Mattie Gibson, directors; and Sharon Smith, Doug Lawson, and James Whited.

85th birthday



Mrs. Orbie Vaughan

An 85th birthday celebration for Mrs. Orbie Vaughan of Highland Terrace, Prestonsburg, was held over the July 4th weekend at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. Ronald and Marlise Vaughan in South Salem, Ohio.

Vaughan has four sons, ten grandchildren and six great-grandchildren, all of whom were in attendance at the weekend birthday celebration. Spouses and other family members brought the number of those attending to 33.

Vaughan's sons and daughters-in-laws are Martin L. and Pat of Spring Hill, Florida; John E. and Betty of Bellbrook, Ohio; Ron and Marlise of South Salem, Ohio; and Joe and Betty of Lexington. Other members of the family attending traveled from California, Georgia, Florida, Washington D.C., Massachusetts, Indiana, and Kentucky.

Vaughan is a member of the Community Methodist Church, Rebekah Lodge, Independent Christian Women's Association and is active in the Prestonsburg Senior Citizens program. She was named Mother of the Year in 1988 by the Independent Christian Women's Association. She is the widow of the late David J. Vaughan.

Pettrey recovering from eye surgery

Friends and relatives of Bill Pettrey will be glad to know that he is showing marked improvement at his home here, following recent eye surgery in Pikeville.

Mrs. Nell Howard is hospitalized

Mrs. Nell Howard is seriously ill at the Highlands Regional Medical Center, here. Her friends and relatives are concerned about her.

Family guests

Mrs. Hope Whitten and her daughter, Janet Whitten, had as their houseguests recently, another daughter of Mrs. Whitten's, Judy Garrett, her husband, Vernon Garrett, and son, Vernon Jr., of Ypsilanti, Michigan. They were joined here during their stay by the Garretts' daughter, Carolyn Kay Garrett, also of Ypsilanti. All of them spent some time visiting with other relatives and friends before returning home.

DONATE BLOOD.

Central Kentucky Blood Center
PRESTONSBURG STATION
Municipal Bldg., N. Lake Drive
Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Kinzer-Copley to Exchange Vows



Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kinzer of Allen, announce the upcoming marriage of their daughter Jeri Lynn, to Morris Copley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Copley of Prestonsburg.

The couple will be united in marriage on Aug. 1st. at 2 p.m. at the Christ United Methodist Church in Allen. The ceremony will be open to all. The reception will follow at the Wilkinson-Stumbo Convention Center at Jenny Wiley State Park.

Poverty

(Continued from C 1)

Some children do overcome the obstacles associated with growing up poor, according to Hansen.

The fact that so few do fully overcome the burden of poverty may be the reason that such "Horatio Alger" stories become the stock of the American lore and the fodder for the political rhetoric justifying doing nothing, Hansen said.

"If we really believe that our children are our future, we'll take steps to reverse the trends," he said.

"Parents, religious and community groups, businesses and government all have a role to play in addressing children's poverty and the multitude of problems associated with it. Failure to support Kentucky's children will only compromise our state's future," he said.

THE PIARIST SCHOOL

A small, private, college-preparatory high school in Floyd County.

- Tuition free
- Transportation available
- Solid academic program taught within a Christian atmosphere
- Now accepting incoming students for the freshman and sophomore years
- Entrance examination

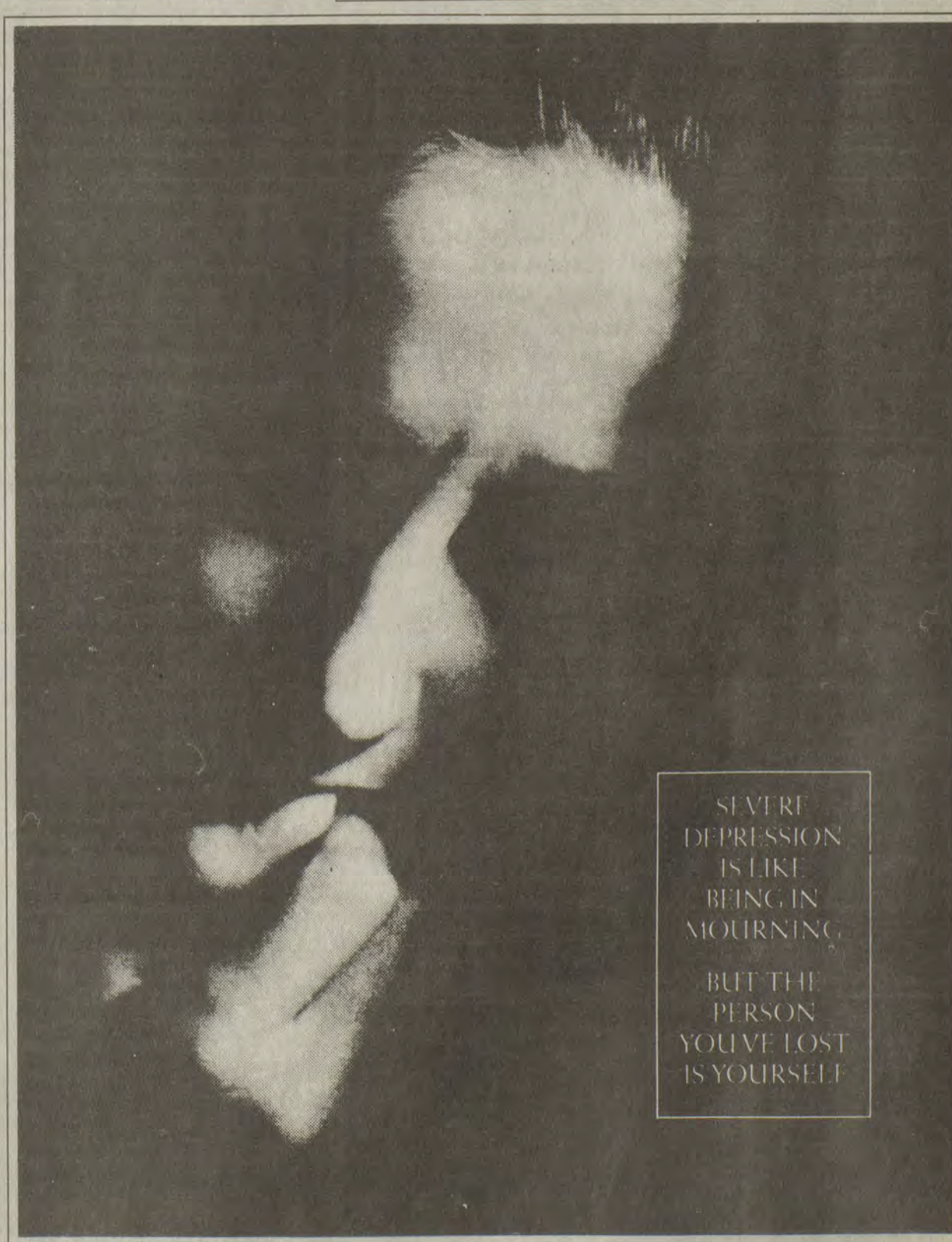
For more information, please contact:

Rev. Thomas Carroll, Sch. P.
The Piarist School

Hwy. 80, Box 870, Martin, Ky. 41649
(606) 285-3950



Pietas et Litterae
in Montibus



SEVERE DEPRESSION IS LIKE BEING IN MOURNING. BUT THE PERSON YOU'VE LOST IS YOURSELF.

If you're overwhelmed by feelings of loneliness and despair. If even the smallest thing doesn't seem worth the effort, please, pick up the phone. Call a psychiatrist. Call a therapist. Call us. We can bring you back to life.

CAREPSYCHCENTER.

Our Lady of Bellefonte Hospital (606) 833-3555

County Kettle

Build A Better Sandwich

Does the mention of "sandwich" conjure up visions of bologna and mustard on white bread? A flashback to school days? While the mainstay of most brown bag lunches is the sandwich, a little imagination and creativity can turn the mundane into a gourmet treat! Pick and choose from the following:

The Foundation	Fillings	Add-ons
Bread/Bagel/Rolls Whole wheat Multi-grain Oatmeal Pumpernickel Rye Onion Potato Cinnamon Raisin Italian French Boston brown	Lean Meat Ham Roast Beef Pork Chicken breast Turkey breast Cheese slices Swiss Mozzarella Monterey Jack Chicken salad Tuna fish Meatloaf Cottage cheese with chopped vegetables Peanut butter with chopped raisins, apples pineapple, or bananas Egg salad Bean filling	Salad greens Spinach leaves Onion slices Cucumber slices tomato slices Bean sprouts Alfalfa sprouts Pickle slices Apple slices Pineapple slices Coleslaw Green pepper rings Zucchini slices

Dairy & Nutrition Council Mid East

ARMENIAN SPECIAL
Microwave
Power Level: HIGH, HIGH (MEDIUM-HIGH)
Approx. cooking time: 11 min.
Yield: 4 servings
4 individual loaves Middle East-ern pocket (pita) bread
1 envelope (1 oz.) onion-mush-room soup mix
1 cup (8 oz.) plain yogurt
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
Pinch dried mint leaves
1 1/2 pounds ground beef
2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
1 can (8 oz.) stewed tomatoes, chopped and drained
1 tablespoon parsley flakes
Combine 1 tablespoon soup mix, yogurt, green pepper and mint; re-serve. In 2-quart casserole dish, crumble ground beef; stir in remain-ing soup mix and garlic. Heat, cov-ered, 4 1/2 to 5 1/2 minutes on HIGH until beef is browned, stirring once; drain.
Stir in tomatoes and parsley. Heat, covered 1 minute on HIGH.
Continue cooking on POWER LEVEL 7 an additional 3 to 4 min-utes, stirring once.
Meanwhile cut bread in half; gently open. Fill "pocket" with beef mixture; top with yogurt dressing.

REUBEN DELI
Microwave
Power Level: 9, 7 (MEDIUM-HIGH)
Approx. Cooking Time: 4 min.
Yield: 4 sandwiches
1/2 pound thinly sliced cooked corned beef
4 slices rye or pumpernickel bread

1/4 cup creamy Russian dressing
1 can (8 oz.) sauerkraut, rinsed, and drained
4 slices (rectangular) Swiss cheese, halved
Arrange corned beef on bread; top with dressing. Add sauerkraut and arrange sandwiches on paper towel lined glass oven tray. Heat 1 1/2 to 2 minutes on POWER LEVEL 9, top with cheese.
Heat 1 1/2 to 2 minutes on POWER LEVEL 7 until cheese is melted.
Hint: If closed sandwich is de-sired, top with additional bread, wrap each sandwich in paper napkin and heat 1/2 to 1 minute on POWER LEVEL 7.
Note: For TWO sandwiches, fol-low above procedure; halve all ingredi-ents. Heat sandwiches 1 to 1 1/2 minutes on POWER LEVEL 9 and cheese 1 to 1 1/2 minutes on POWER LEVEL 7.
For ONE serving, heat sandwich 1/2 to 3/4 minute on POWER LEVEL 9 and cheese 1/2 to 1 minute on POWER LEVEL 7.

SEAFARER'S SANDWICH
Microwave
Power Level: 9, 7 (MEDIUM-HIGH)
Approx. Cooking Time: 8 min.
Yield: 4 sandwiches
1 package (8 oz.) frozen fried fish fillets (4 fillets)
4 slices American cheese
1/2 cup coleslaw (optional)
4 hamburger rolls
4 tablespoons tartar sauce or cock-tail sauce
In square baking dish, heat fillets* 2 1/2 to 4 1/2 minutes on POWER

LEVEL 9, turning dish once.
Top with coleslaw and cheese; heat 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 minutes on POWER LEVEL 7 until cheese is melted. Place fillet in roll; top with tartar sauce.
*Hint: Fish heats well on micro-wave oven safe roasting rack set in oblong baking dish.
Note: For TWO servings, follow above procedure; halve all ingredi-ents. Heat fillets 1 1/2 to 2 minutes on POWER LEVEL 9 and cheese 1 1/4 to 1 3/4 minutes on POWER LEVEL 7.
For ONE Serving, heat fillet 3/4 to 1 1/4 minutes on POWER LEVEL 9 and cheese 1/2 to 1 minutes on POWER LEVEL 7.

RED DELICIOUS
Microwave
Power Level: 9, 7 (MEDIUM-HIGH)
Approx. Cooking Time: 5 min.
Yield: 4 servings
4 slices raisin bread, toasted
Mustard
1/2 pound sliced cooked ham
1/2 apple, sliced
4 slices American cheese
Spread bread with mustard; ar-range on paper plate. Place 1/2 ham on bread; top with apple, then re-maining ham. Heat 2 to 2 1/4 minutes on POWER LEVEL 9; top with cheese.
Heat 2 to 2 1/2 minutes on POWER LEVEL 7 until cheese begins to melt.
Note: For TWO servings, follow above procedure; halve all ingredi-ents. Heat ham 1 to 1 1/2 to 2 minutes on POWER LEVEL 7.
For ONE serving, heat ham 1/2 to 1 minute on POWER LEVEL 9 and

cheese 3/4 to 1 1/4 minutes on POWER LEVEL 7.

MEXICAN TACOS
Microwave
Power Level: HIGH, HIGH 7 (MEDIUM-HIGH)
Approx. Cooking Time: 11 min.
Yield: 6 servings
1 pound ground beef
1 package (1 1/4 oz.) taco season-ing mix
1/2 cup water
12 taco shells
1 cup shredded lettuce
2/3 cup chopped tomatoes
1/4 cup chopped green pepper or onion
1 cup shredded Cheddar or Mon-terey jack cheese
In 2-quart casserole dish, heat ground beef 3 to 4 minutes on HIGH until browned, stirring once; drain. Add seasoning mix and water; heat, covered, 2 minutes on HIGH.
Continue cooking on POWER LEVEL 7 an additional 5 minutes, stirring once. Fill each taco shell with 2 tablespoons beef mixture, then top with lettuce, tomato, green pepper and cheese*
*Hint: If desired, arrange taco shell in oblong baking dish; fill as directed above. Heat 3 to 4 minutes on POWER LEVEL 7 until cheese is melted.

MARBLE BROWNIES
Microwave
Power Level: 5 (MEDIUM), 7 (MEDIUM-HIGH)
Approx. Cooking Time: 19 min.
Yield: about 40 brownies
1 package (22 1/2 to 23 3/4 oz.) fudge brownie mix
Ingredients as brownie package directs for fudge-type brownies
2 package (3 oz. ea.) cream cheese
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 egg
1/4 cup sugar
1 tablespoon flour
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
Prepare fudge-type brownies ac-cording to package directions. Spread 1 cup butter into each of 2 greased (8 or 9-inch) round baking dishes.
In small glass bowl, heat cream cheese and butter 1 1/2 to 2 minutes on POWER LEVEL 5 until softened; blend in remaining ingredients.

Evenly divide cheese mixture into baking dishes; spoon remaining brownie batter on top. With knife, swirl gently to marble.

Place one dish in refrigerator. Heat other dish 7 to 8 1/2 minutes on POWER LEVEL 7; repeat proce-dure with remaining dish. Let stand, covered, until cool; store, covered, until ready to serve.

BARBECUED BEEF SANDWICHES
Microwave
Power Level: 7 (MEDIUM-HIGH)
Approx. Cooking Time: 4 min.
Yield: 4 servings
1/2 to 3/4 pound sliced cooked roast beef
8 slices rye bread or 4 hamburger rolls
1/4 to 1/2 cup barbecue or chili sauce
Arrange 1/2 beef on 4 slices bread; spread generously with barbecue sauce. Top with remaining beef, then bread.
Wrap each sandwich in paper napkin; arrange on glass oven tray. Heat 3 to 4 minutes on POWER LEVEL 7 until heated through.

Spouse Abuse Crisis Line
886-6025

ONE STOP Market
Super Low Prices
432-5959

Cambridge \$6.00 off
GPC \$2.00 OFF

Best Value Kings \$.58 pk.
\$.57 ctn.

Pyramids \$6.99
Dorals \$6.00 Off

Magnum Sterling \$3.00 Off
Viceroy \$5.00 Off
Raleigh Extra \$2.50 Off

King B or Shoe Peg \$.75 per twist.

Beechnut 99¢ Pk.
Taylor's Pride - Buy 1, Get 1 FREE!
H.B. Scotts - Buy 1, Get 1 FREE!
Trophy 99¢ Pk.

Photograph Copies.....\$2.95

We can now laminate your photos.

Promotional Cost Pd. by Manufacturer

SURGEON GENERAL WARNING: Cigarette Smoke Contains Carbon Monoxide.

Largest Selection Of Fabric & Craft Supplies
In Eastern Kentucky

- Bridal Satin and Lace
- Quilting and Craft Supplies
- Over 20 Styles of Baskets
- Foam Rubber Sheets in one to five inches thick

Spring Maid Curtains
25% off Already Low Prices—New Merchandise Arrives Daily

Ashe's Textile Factory Outlet
1/2 Mile North of Prestonsburg, U.S. 23, 886-1622
(Across from East Kentucky Flea Market)

The Carriage House Restaurant
invites you to enjoy
10% OFF
Any buffet selection with this coupon.

Offer expires Sept. 1, 1992 • One coupon per party.



105 James Trimble Blvd.
Paintsville
789-4242

Affordable Home Financing Is Right At Your Fingertips



To celebrate its 20th Anniversary, KHC announces a 7.30%* fixed rate for home financing available to qualified low-to-moderate income Kentuckians. This is KHC's lowest rate since 1978.

*Maximum APR is 8.064%.

If saving for down payment and closing costs is a problem, KHC's EPIC program may be able to help.

KHC and your participating lender can put homeownership in the palm of your hand. Call today to for more details.

Call 800-633-8896 (voice) or 800-247-2510 (TDD) for more information.

1972-1992 **KHC** Continuing the tradition of excellence in housing



HAPPY BIRTHDAY AMERICA!!

2 pc. KFC Full Meal & Small Drink \$2.99
KFC USES ONLY 100% VEGETABLE OIL

9 pc. Full Meal \$9.99
9 pcs. KFC Chicken
1 pt. Cole Slaw 4 Biscuits
1 pt. Mashed Potatoes 1/2 pt. Gravy
or
15 pcs. KFC Chicken only \$2.99
OFFERS GOOD THRU JULY 31, WHITE/COMBINATION

Wednesday Special...
3 pc. KFC Dinner \$2.99
*3 pcs. KFC Chicken
*Mashed Potatoes *Gravy
*Biscuit *Cole Slaw
Offer good all day Wednesday

Honey BBQ Wings Are Back!!!
6 Wings \$1.99
20 Wings \$5.99

Offers good at these locations:
*Grayson *Ashland *Russell *Prestonsburg
*Pikeville *Hazard *Jackson
*Burlington, O. *Gallipolis, O.




Farm & Family

Bluegrass feeder pig sale

Total head 175, compared to last week: pigs per CWT, poorly tested last week; per head, \$2-3 higher.

Per CWT		
U.S. 1-2	110-140 lbs.	\$36.25-40
Per Head:		
U.S. 1-2	45-60 lbs.	\$20.50-24
	60-70 lbs.	\$24.75-30
U.S. 2-3	20-25 lbs.	\$6-8
	30-50 lbs.	\$12-15

Note: CWT means per hundred pounds

Japanese beetles' first choice may not be tobacco—but they're eating it this year

Tobacco normally is not a choice gourmet morsel for Japanese beetles. It's a food they usually don't even try to eat.

For some reason, this year seems to be different, said Lee Townsend, extension entomologist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

"The beetles have been present in many tobacco fields this season," Townsend said. "In some cases they have been feeding on tobacco plants. More often, however, they just sit on the foliage and cause no harm."

Why are the beetles munching on the tobacco leaves at all?

"The nicotine level, or some other factors of the damaged plant leaf, must be different enough from normal that the Japanese beetles are able to feed," he said. "When beetles feed, they advertise a good meal chemically which attracts other beetles to

fly in to join them."

Sometimes the beetle feeding is limited to a single plant or a few scattered clusters of plants, Townsend said. While injury can be severe, often an insecticide application is not economically practical. A backpack sprayer can be used to treat specific areas if necessary.

Treatment should be limited, however, since carbaryl or Sevin, the best insecticide for beetle control is not very good against aphids and can greatly reduce aphids' natural enemies.

Townsend said the numbers of Japanese beetles seem to be greater in fields that grew sod last year. In such a case, the larvae or grub stage would have developed on grass roots in the field. Then as adults, they would

move up on the tobacco plants until they were ready to fly away.

For more information, farmers should contact the Floyd County Extension agricultural agent.

Keeping the earworm out of corn

An unwelcome surprise in summer: shuck ears of corn and find slimy worms munching on the kernels. It's hard to keep these earworms out of corn—whether it's grown in the backyard garden or on a farm.

Earworms infest corn across the United States, causing an estimated \$1.2 billion in damage each year—not only to corn, but also to cotton, tomatoes and other crops.

Usually, insecticides are sprayed to control them. Now, U.S. Department of Agriculture scientists are developing environmentally friendly ways to keep earworms out of corn.

Corn earworm moths were reduced 50 to 75 percent by releasing males that had been partially sterilized by radiation in the laboratory. That, in effect, blocks future generation of moths, says James E. Carpenter, an entomologist with USDA's Agricultural Research Service in Tifton, Georgia.

Normally, female moths lay eggs that eventually grow into larvae that feed on corn kernels. But when the sterilized males mated with wild females in a field study, the offspring inherited the damaged chromosomes and could not reproduce.

Another strategy involves raising a natural enemy of corn earworms. ARS scientists say they have found

an easy, low-cost way to mass produce a parasitic fly, *Archytas mar-moratus*, whose offspring feed on corn earworm larvae. A female fly can lay up to 3,000 larvae-eating maggots in her 50-70 day life span.

Federal-State Market News

Wednesday, July 22, 1992
Gateway Livestock Market

Cattle and calve receipts: 1223
Total livestock receipts: 1775

Cattle weighed at time of sale. Compared to last week: Slaughter cows, steady to \$1 lower; slaughter bulls, \$2-3 lower; feeder steers, steady to \$2 higher, most advance on weights over 500 lbs.; feeder heifers, steady to \$2 higher, instances \$3 higher on weights over 500 lbs.

SLAUGHTER COWS: breaking Utility and Commercial, 2-4, \$45-49.50; high Cutter and boning Utility, 1-3, \$48-51.50; Cutter, 1-2, \$44-48; Canner and low Cutter, \$38-44.

SLAUGHTER BULLS: yield grade No. 1, 1425-1960 lbs., indicating 80-82 carcass boning percent, \$62.50-66.75; yield grade, No. 1-2, 1015-2760 lbs., indicating 77-79 carcass boning percent, \$54-59.50.

FEEDER STEERS: Medium to Large Frame No.1, 300-400 lbs., \$95-113.50; 400-500 lbs., \$87.50-97; 500-600 lbs., \$84-90; 600-700 lbs., \$78-85; few 760-850 lbs., \$75-77.25; 55 head load 907 lbs., \$75.95; Small Frame No.1, 300-400 lbs., \$87.50-95; 400-500 lbs., \$84-88; 500-600 lbs., \$79.50-84.50; 600-650 lbs., \$75-79.50; Medium Frame No.2, 575-700 lbs., \$74.50-79; few Large Frame No. 2, (Holsteins) 300-400 lbs., \$77-83.

FEEDER HEIFERS: Medium to Large Frame No.1, 300-400 lbs., \$86-95, includes package 388 lbs., \$95.50; 400-500 lbs., \$78-86; 500-600 lbs, \$74.50-80.50; 600-700 lbs., \$73-80.20, includes 76 head string 651 lbs., \$80.20; Small Frame No.1, 300-400 lbs., \$79-85; 400-500 lbs., \$75-79.50; 500-600 lbs., \$68-75; Medium Frame No. 2, 450-575 lbs., \$71.25-78.

STOCK COWS AND CALVES: Medium and Small Frame No. 1-2, indicating 3-10 years of age, with 95-325 lbs. calves at side, \$425-855 per pair.

STOCK COWS: Medium and Large Frame No. 1, indicating 3-8 years of age, 2-8 months bred, \$500-700 per head. Medium and Small Frame No. 1-2, indicating 2-7 months bred, 340-500 per head.

STOCK BULLS: \$700-860 per head.
BABY CALVES: \$110-215 per head.
SHEEP: \$26.

Laborers needed

If you have late tobacco, are unemployed, or would like to pick up some extra income, there are some farmers in Anderson County that will be starting to cut and house on August 10th and will have 2-3 weeks of work. They will pay \$8.00 per hour, plus the noon meal. Also, they do have a place to stay. While off-shore migrant workers are available, they prefer to offer work to Kentuckian's first.

If you are interested, contact the Floyd County Extension Office at 886-2668 for more information.

SEARS

WIDE SELECTION
OF FENCING PRODUCTS
HOME OF ARMADILLO X, AMERICA'S
FINEST AND BEST SELLING LINE OF
CHAIN LINK FENCE

- Financing plans to fit your needs
- Installed by Sears Authorized contractors
- Various styles, colors & heights

U.S. 23 North
Prestonsburg, Ky.
886-8135

Free In-Home Estimate



PREPARE YOUR CHILD

for
Pre-School,
Kindergarten
and
6th Grade

- ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS:**
- Pre-School and Kindergarten** (3-year-old special needs, 4-year-old special needs and income eligible)
1. Children attending kindergarten must be 5 years old by October 1, 1992.
 2. Must have an official birth certificate. (Must be full size.)
 3. Valid Kentucky immunization certificate.
 4. Medical examination (KDE approved form 1671-410).
 5. Tuberculin Test Certificate (CH-91A).

These items must be completed and the proper certificate for each item submitted to the school principal on the opening day of school.

- 6th Grade**
1. A second dose of MMR (Measles, Mumps and Rubella) immunization.
 2. A physical examination.

These services may be provided by your doctor or by the Health Department.

Students who fail to meet these requirements cannot be allowed to enroll in school or begin classes.



Fourth birthday

Kayla Amanda Jean Hall celebrated her fourth birthday, July 3, at the home of her parents, Bill and Pamela Hall of Huber Heights, Ohio, formerly of Wayland. She had a Cinderella birthday cake and a party where her brother Chris and a few of her friends celebrated. She is the granddaughter of Charles (Red) and Jean Horn of Weeksbury and great-granddaughter of Viola Bates of Bevinsville and the late Carl Bates.

POWER PRICED

ONLY
\$2874
or \$94/month*

LX172

Walk-Behinds
from **\$.379**

14PZ

ONLY
\$1669
or \$67/month*

GX75

BUY NOW...MAKE NO PAYMENTS 'TIL NEXT YEAR

Great prices, great financing and John Deere products. What better way to beat the crazy days of summer. Stop in today.

NOTHING RUNS LIKE A DEERE*

BLACKBURNS LAWN EQUIPMENT

Between Pikeville and Prestonsburg at Stanville
478-9881

* Monthly payments based on John Deere Credit Card. 10% down payment required. After the first 90 days a \$.50 charge per month may be applied. 18% APR. Price and product may vary due to dealer participation.

Behr's

Fall Sale!

Layaway Now For
The Best Selection!

Fall Dresses
Take An Additional
20% Off

Beautiful assortment of Fall Dresses in career, dressy & casual styles. 1 & 2-Piece styles in Junior, Misses & Halfsizes.

2-Piece Dressing
Take An Additional
20% Off

Fall assortment of beautifully tailored 2-Piece Dressing. Choose from jackets, tops, blouses, skirts & pants. Junior & Misses sizes.

GIII Leather Bomber Jackets
99.00
Reg. 149.99

Choose from a great assortment of GIII Leather Bombers in Junior & Misses sizes.

SUMMER BARGAINS

TAKE AN EXTRA 40% TO 50% OFF!

SUMMER DRESSES, COORDINATES, SHORTS, SHIRTS, PANTS, ROMPERS & MORE!

PRESTONSBURG VILLAGE
PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY
HOURS: MON.-THURS. 10-8, FRI. & SAT. 10-9, SUN. 1-5

Business News

On The House

Managing Your Biggest Investment

Tax breaks can be significant when it's homebuying time

by Dorothy Harris

It's becoming obvious, once again, that home ownership really is the smartest investment most Americans can make. Recent data shows that average home prices went up in nearly four out of five states across the country last year, despite the fact that we were in the depths of an all-too-painful recession.

Even where prices didn't climb appreciably, the result was an increase in affordability to some of the most attractive levels seen in many years. Lower interest rates, too, contributed to better affordability, bringing a higher and higher percentage of first-time buyers into the housing market in communities across the country.

If all this good news is tempting you to enter the market for the first time, you should know that improving affordability and encouraging returns on the investment millions of families have made in residential real estate are by no means the limits of the good news.

You need to know that, if you decide to buy, the tax man will give you a break in a number of definitely worthwhile ways.

Are you aware (it's surprising how many people who have never bought a home aren't aware of this) that the interest paid on your home loan is deductible? This is a very important fact. Until you take it into account you can't make a sound estimate of how much owning a home actually will— or won't—cost you in terms of monthly payments.

This is true for mortgage payments not only on a primary residence but on a second home. As a result, the weekend or summertime retreat of your dreams may be significantly more affordable than you've ever supposed.

And it remains true so long as the total amount of your home mortgage debt doesn't exceed \$1 million. This is a ceiling that most of us will never have to worry about.

So-called "points" on a new mortgage—the percentage of the mortgage you have to pay up front as a loan origination fee—also are fully deductible. Just be sure that they really are classified as an interest charge, rather than as a fee for services provided by the lender. Be sure also that you pay your points by check, rather than having the lender deduct them from your loan. Without the canceled check you won't have the documentation that the IRS requires to make your deduction stick.

If your home purchase is part of a work-related move, you may find yourself eligible to deduct a variety of your moving expenses. This will depend on several factors including how many miles you're moving.

And if you and the seller prorate taxes and interest for the year of sale and pay the money into escrow fund, yet another set of deductions becomes possible.

As soon as you decide that you want to become a homeowner, start a file to record and document expenditures connected not just with buying but with shopping (the shopping part being especially relevant in connection with a work-related move). Just which of your records eventually may prove valuable will depend on your circumstances and the details of the tax code, but it's better to be safe than sorry. Your banker, your tax advisor and your realtor all can shed light on various aspects of this and help bring your tax-saving opportunities into focus.

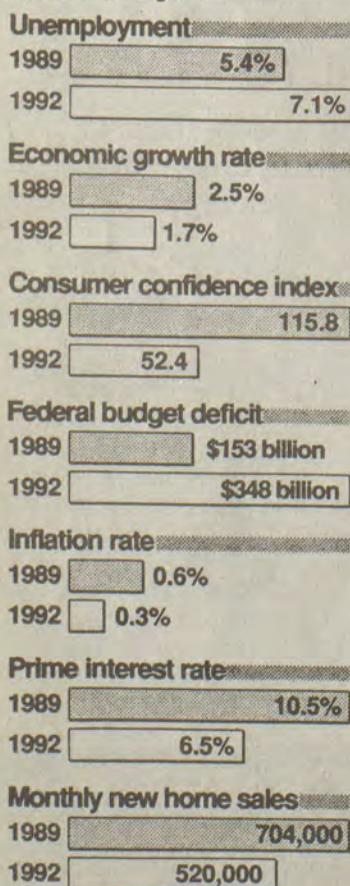
Kentucky Bankers Association PEP Banker of the Month

The Young Bankers Division of the Kentucky Bankers Association recently announced that Karen Hunt of First Commonwealth Bank in Prestonsburg was named June PEP Banker of the Month.

The Personal Economics Program (PEP) is a volunteer effort of bankers working with educators to supplement educational programs by making presentations on topics such as personal finance, banks and banking and the financial system. The Young Bankers Division of the Kentucky Bankers Association sponsors the program.

The economy in the Bush years

State of the economy in January 1989, when President Bush took office, compared to most recent figures:



SOURCES: Government reports, The Conference Board

HIGHLANDS REALTY CO., INC.

968 N. Mayo Trail, Pikeville, Ky. • Phone 432-4641

Barbara Chandler, Broker
Glendora Lowe, Sales Associate—437-6605
Sherry Clemmons, Sales Associate—437-9426

NEW LISTING—AUXIER—Nice ranch-style house with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, attractive kitchen, deck & patio. Convenient to school, hospital & shopping. Large corner lot. \$55,000.

A Home Like Yours Deserves A Sign Like Ours



2 West Court Street
Prestonsburg

DOROTHY HARRIS, Broker
886-9100
1-800-264-9165

REALTOR ASSOCIATES:
AFTER 5:00 P.M.

Ellen Holbrook... 874-9558
Ellie Stevens... 886-8614
Karen Johnson... 285-5153
Glen Holbrook... 349-2866
Branda Sturgill... 285-9903
Independently Owned And Operated.

AUXIER: Great starter or retirement 3-bedroom home. Large corner lot, outside building and conveniently located to the hospital, schools and shopping. S-009-F.
ALLEN: 5-bedroom, 2-bath brick house with full basement, 2 full kitchens, 2-car garage and much more. C-010-F.
McDOWELL: Two for the price of one. 4-year-old, 2-bedroom brick home and a 3-bedroom rental home (presently rented) on 3 acres m/l. C-009-F.
CALF CREEK: Get ready for summer with the beautiful pool and deck that surrounds this 28x56 doublewide. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, one with a dressing room and walk-in closet. Large kitchen, fireplace and much more. J-005-F.
ABBOTT CREEK: Yes, this beauty is for sale. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths with a large kitchen, family room, 2 fireplaces and more. Approximately 3,000 sq. ft., situated on 2 large lots. P-004-F.
DAVID: Great price! Nice 3-bedroom home with 2 baths, carport, patio and family room with a free-standing stove on 1 acre m/l. S-008-F.



PRESTONSBURG—Rt. 1427, Abbott Creek. Looking for privacy only minutes from downtown Prestonsburg? Look no further—this 3-bedroom, 2-bath may be what you've been looking for. \$79,500.

ERA Moore Realty, Inc.
940 Broadway Plaza, Paintsville, Ky. 41240
789-4594



\$52,000. REDUCED TO \$48,000.
PRESTONSBURG—Left Fork of Abbott. 7-room brick/masonite siding home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, privacy.

\$48,000. AUXIER—7-room frame. 3-4 bedrooms, 1 bath, large kitchen.



ERA Moore Realty, Inc.

940 Broadway Plaza, Paintsville, Ky. 41240

789-4594

LIQUIDATION AUCTION

SUNDAY, AUGUST 9 AT 1:00 P.M.

LIQUIDATION

** TO MAKE ROOM FOR NEW SHIPMENT **

FRASURE'S FURNITURE

IS OFFERING FOR SALE THE FOLLOWING ITEMS.

(NEW & USED)

Sofa and chairs, coffee tables and end tables, brass beds, dinette sets, bunk beds, solid oak entertainment center, cassette players, T.V.'s, stereos, stereo cabinets, canopy for full and twin beds, night stands, microwaves, corner curio, sweater cabinet, cedar chests, refrigerators, lamps, fans, pictures, mirrors, home stereo, office furniture, gun cabinets, ice makers, Amana washer, wood burners, fireplace insert, free standing wood burners, gas furnace, washer & dryer, kerosene heater, C.B. radios, cordless phones, computers accessories, electronic toys, computer programs, calculators, tools, shotguns (16 & 12 gauge), hand-cranked record player, watches, Gem Stones 1 & 5 carat genuine topaz, ruby, garnet, golden citrine, emeralds, amethyst and much more!!!!

TAKING CONSIGNMENTS

LOCATION: Parking lot of Frasure's Furniture on North Lake Drive, across from Kentucky Fried Chicken in downtown Prestonsburg.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Announcement made day of sale will take precedence over previous statements or remarks made.

TERMS: All sales final with payment due day of sale before items are removed from premises.

A Central Finance representative will be present for instant credit approval.

234 North Lake Drive
Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

For more information call 886-9500

ACTION Auction & Realty

NEW LISTING

SPURLOCK - \$92,500 - Country charm in this 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath. A-760F

MARE CREEK - \$59,000 - 3 BR, 2 bath home, barn, 1/2 acre. A-401F

ABBOTT CREEK - \$37,500 - 3 BR doublewide, decks, 1 acre +/- A-577F

PRESTONSBURG - \$92,500 - Lrg. 3 BR, inground pool, big lot. A-620F

BEAR HOLLOW - \$32,500 - Country Living! 2 bedroom starter A-597F

LANCER - \$40,000 - 2 bedroom starter on 100 x 125 +/- lot A-548F

MARE CREEK - \$25,000 - Affordable lot, city available. A-608F

PRESTONSBURG - \$105,000 - Stately Home! 3 BR, 1.5 baths, nursery A-707F

The Best Sellers

Bill Gibson, GRI, CAI Broker 886-3700

Marcie Estep 789-1943
Joyce Allen 886-2523
Greg DeRossett 886-0010
Jo Bentley 886-8032

PALS MEMBER

BENCHMARK REALTY, INC.

Prestonsburg Office
886-2048

H.C. 71, Box 192 • Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

Ivel Office
874-9033

Morris Hylton Jr., Broker

AFTER HOURS CALL OUR SALES ASSOCIATES:

Sarah Frances Cooley... 874-2088
Clayton Holland... 886-8358
Ron Cooley... 886-8626
Lillian Baldrige... 886-8549
Hansel Cooley, Jr... 886-9220
Lorena Wallen... 886-2818
Hansel Cooley, Sr... 874-2088
J. B. Gilliam... 437-2600
Marcia Hylton... 478-2458
Sally Porter... 886-1686

\$59,900.00

LAKEVIEW

Round House!

\$74,900.00

EMMA

This 4-bedroom has an above-ground pool for summer fun.

\$167,500.00

COW CREEK

The home that has everything! 1.44 level acres with 3-bedroom, 2-bath home.

\$64,900.00

U.S. 23 SOUTH

Everything goes! Furniture tools, mower, appliances and a car.

\$129,900.00

WATER GAP

Immaculate 4-bedroom home.

\$59,900.00

PRESTONSBURG

206x127 lot goes with this neat 3-bedroom house.

\$35,000.00

DWALE

1,900 sq. ft. home on a 75x100 lot, plus an adjoining lot.

\$49,900.00

DWALE

3-bedroom home with large garden space.

\$69,900.00

PRESTONSBURG

2,600 sq. ft. home on approx. 2 acres.

\$32,900.00

DWALE

1.5 acres with a 900 sq. ft. home.

\$124,900.00

PRESTONSBURG

Apartment building—Great investment.

\$49,000.00

WHEELWRIGHT

1,826 sq. ft. home with natural woodwork. Must see!

\$115,000.00

CLIFF

Over 4,000-sq. ft. in this brick home.

\$49,900.00

PRESTONSBURG

Walk to everything!

\$284,500.00

ABBOTT CREEK

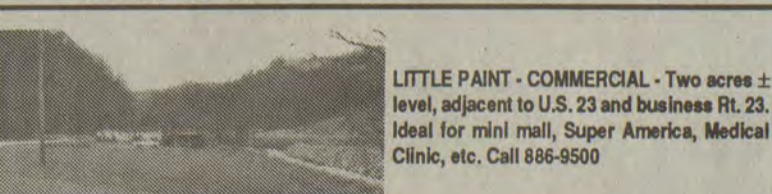
Unique log home on 90 acres±.

STALLARD MARTIN
Broker-Auctioneer 886-0021

SALES ASSOCIATES:
WAYNE JOHNSON—478-5143
DOUG WIREMAN—789-3918
BETTY MARTIN—886-0021
MIKE DAVIS—886-0081
SHEILA WEST—886-8102

234 North Lake Drive
Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

"Specializing in Sales, Auctions, Appraisals, and Property Management"



LITTLE PAINT - COMMERCIAL - Two acres ± level, adjacent to U.S. 23 and business Rt. 23. Ideal for mini mall, Super America, Medical Clinic, etc. Call 886-9500



WOODLAND HILLS SUBDIVISION - NEW LISTING - A TWO-STORY COLONIAL - Offering 1,920 sq. ft. of living space. Featuring foyer, family room with fireplace, formal living room, three bedrooms, 1 & 1/2 bath. Situated on 1 acre ±. Priced for a quick sale. \$79,900.



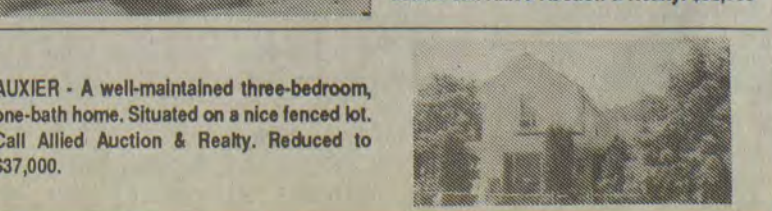
BIG BRANCH OF BULL CREEK - NEW LISTING - A three-bedroom, one-bath home with living room, kitchen and dining combo. Two mobile homes situated on approx. 10 acres ±. Call Allied Auction & Realty for further details.



U.S. 23 PRESTONSBURG - BRAND NEW - Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen/dining combo, and utility. Privacy and convenience are special features you will appreciate. Call for details! \$52,900.



ABBOTT MOUNTAIN - Three-bedroom, two-bath home with over 1,700 sq. ft. of living space. Featuring living room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace, formal dining room, large laundry room and partial basement. For more details call Allied Auction & Realty. \$52,900



AUXIER - A well-maintained three-bedroom, one-bath home. Situated on a nice fenced lot. Call Allied Auction & Realty. Reduced to \$37,000.

FOOD LYON

BY HENRY

UNIVERSITY DRIVE
PRESTONSBURG
Phone 886-1028
Open 7-10 Mon.-Sat., 9-10 Sunday
We reserve the right
to limit quantities and correct
printing errors
• Federal Food Stamps Welcome •

GOTTA HAVE IT™

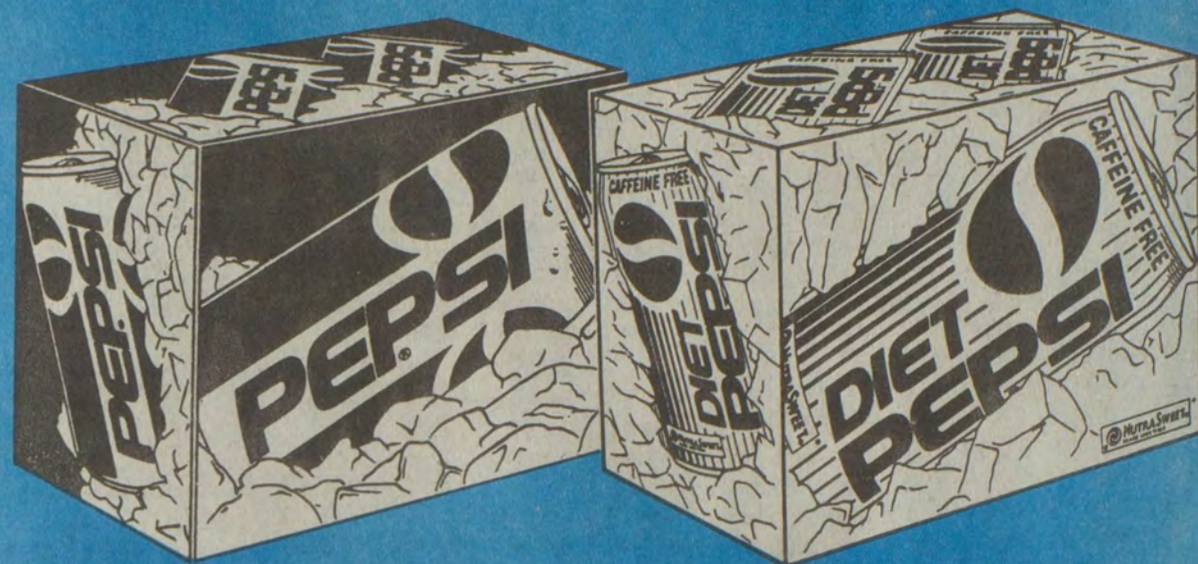
Prices good from
Wednesday, July 29
thru
Saturday, Aug. 1

BUY 2

24-PACK
PEPSI
\$4.89 Final
Cost
After
Coupon

When you buy
two with coupon. Limit 2.

Additional Quantities
\$5.89 each.



SAVES \$2

WHEN YOU BUY TWO 24-PACKS OF ANY PEPSI PRODUCT.

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON EXPIRES 7/31/92

SAVE \$2.00

When you buy two 24-packs of any Pepsi product.

CONSUMER: Only one coupon per purchase. You pay sales tax and/or deposit charge. Coupon may not be assigned, transferred or reproduced. Any other use constitutes fraud. Cash value: 1/100¢. RETAILER: We will reimburse you for the face value plus 8¢ handling if you and the consumer have complied with our Coupon Redemption Policy available at the redemption address. Mail coupons to: PEPSI-COLA COMPANY, CASE Dept., #12000, 1 Faircrest Dr., Dal Rio, TX 78840. Coupon expires 7/31/92. PEPSI, PEPSI-COLA, DIET PEPSI, MOUNTAIN DEW, CAFFEINE FREE PEPSI and CAFFEINE FREE DIET PEPSI are registered trademarks of PepsiCo, Inc. NutraSweet and the NutraSweet symbol are registered trademarks of The NutraSweet Company for its brand of sweetening ingredients.

171475

12000 00000 8

California
Red Seedless
Grapes
79¢ Lb.

USDA Boneless
Ribeye Steaks
\$3.99 Lb.

Angel Soft
Bathroom Tissue
4-Roll Pkg.
79¢

Country Maid
Ice Cream
1/2-Gal.
99¢

Superior Brand
Hot Dogs
12-Oz. Pkg.
69¢

**DOUBLE
MANUFACTURER'S
COUPONS
Every Day!**

Details At Store

★Up To and Including 50¢ Coupons
★Excluding Tobacco & Cigarette Coupons

**FRIENDLY SERVICE
COMPLETE
CARRY-OUT SERVICE**
Easy, Convenient Parking
with Easy Access to and from
the Highway.

SENIOR CITIZENS
Receive **5%** Discount
Every Tuesday

★55 or Older Eligible To Qualify
★Excluding Tobacco or Cigarette Purchases