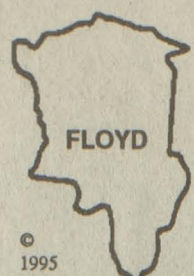


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The Floyd County Times

Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Speaking of and for Floyd County

USPS-2027-0000
Volume LXVIII, No. 61

Outsider likely to be choice as interim

by Scott Perry
Times Editor

Floyd County school board members will likely look outside the system for a temporary replacement for outgoing superintendent Steve Towler, paving the way for eligible candidates within the system to seek the full-time job.

The selection of an interim superintendent could come as quickly as Friday, when the board will meet in special session to discuss the post in closed session.

Floyd board to appoint temporary superintendent Friday

Board chairman Ray Brackett said Monday that he hoped the board would employ an interim superintendent from outside the system who could serve until January, when a full-time replacement for Towler will be hired.

"We're studying the possibility of hiring someone, like a very recently retired superintendent with a good work record in management and business," Brackett said. He

did not name any candidates under consideration.

Brackett did, however, dispel rumors that he would seek the post, saying Monday he was "not interested" in the interim position. Brackett, who served as Floyd superintendent from 1985 to 1988, did not discount the possibility that he would seek the full-time job.

State law prohibits appointees to interim superintendent positions

from becoming applicants for vacancies, and Brackett said Monday that the board did not want to prevent any eligible candidate from within the Floyd system from applying for the full-time post.

"We will conduct a statewide search and follow the procedures prescribed by law for hiring a new superintendent," Brackett said. "And, we may ask the Kentucky School Board Association to assist

our search."

Under state law, school boards are required to appoint a screening committee to review applicants for superintendent vacancies and that committee is required to make a recommendation to the board. The board is not obligated to hire the person recommended by the committee. The screening committee is composed of two teachers, elected by other teachers in the district; one

member of the board, appointed by the chairman; one principal, elected by other principals in the district; and one parent, elected by the presidents of parent-teacher organizations in the school district.

The screening committee must be named within 30 days of the date a vacancy occurs.

Towler's resignation is effective August 31, meaning the Floyd County screening committee must be in place by October 1. Towler is

(See Superintendent, page five)

Deputies harvest pot crop after tip

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Floyd County sheriff's deputies and state police troopers confiscated almost 200 marijuana plants Monday evening and arrested a 52-year-old McDowell man in connection with the find.

Acting on a tip, Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson, deputies Ricky Thornsberry, Steve Toy and troopers John Hunt and Larry Woods found 178 marijuana plants growing near the residence of Price Hall of McDowell.

Officers also found what appeared to be an indoor marijuana drying operation at Hall's home, Sheriff Thompson said Tuesday. Police found 126 plants growing up a hollow from Hall's home, Thompson said, and trooper Hunt discovered 52 additional plants growing near the building that appeared to be used for the drying operation.

The marijuana plants, some of which were approximately 15-feet in height, had a street value of approximately \$200,000, Thompson said.

Hall was charged with cultivating marijuana, over five plants; possession of drug paraphernalia; and trafficking in marijuana, less than five pounds.

Hall was arraigned Monday morning in Floyd District Court and placed under a \$20,000 or 10 percent bond.

A preliminary hearing was set for August 9 at 2:30 p.m. in Floyd District Court.



Cracking down on delinquents

Floyd County officials announced Tuesday morning that 24 criminal summonses were being issued for solid waste customers who have not been paying their \$10 monthly fee. One of those named in a criminal complaint is a man who has been dead since 1987. Judge-Executive Bob Meyer, at left, solid waste director Mike Vance, center, and County Attorney Jim Hammond appeared in district court Tuesday morning. (photo by Susan Allen)

Two dozen to be tried over unpaid bills

Dead man among those to be cited for delinquencies

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer and
Janice Shepherd
Managing Editor

Vowing to get tough on delinquent solid waste customers, Floyd County Attorney Jim Hammond issued 24 criminal summonses Tuesday morning, which included one for a Martin man who died in 1987.

Named on a delinquent solid waste customer list is Kenneth Peters, who died in November 1987.

Rumpke officials have been pressing solid waste board members to crack down on delinquent customers in order to raise the customer collection rate and increase revenues.

Peters' widow, Patty, said Tuesday that she has been trying to convince past and present solid waste providers for some time that her husband had died.

"I called the old solid waste (office) and offered to send them a copy of the death certificate," Patty Peters said Tuesday. "Some girl told me, 'Honey, we get these excuses all the time.' When I talked to Rumpke, they said they appreciated me calling and telling them because they didn't know. . . Rumpke agreed they shouldn't be billing the dead, but the last time Rumpke sent out bills, they still sent out a bill (to Kenneth Peters)."

Patty Peters said she also discussed the situation with the county attorney and that Hammond told her, "that's really sad."

Peters said that she hasn't lived at that Martin residence since her husband's death.

Rumpke and solid waste offi-

cials have reported in the past that they have gone over old and new solid waste customer billing lists and have verified that 2,400 people have either refused to pay their garbage bills or have ignored warning letters sent to them.

At a meeting of the solid waste board Monday night, director Mike Vance reported to fellow board members that an updated delinquent customer list had been prepared and announced that on Tuesday morning criminal summons would be issued.

At the Tuesday morning press (See Delinquencies, page two)

Council okays sale of one lot and purchase of another

by Alisa Goodwill
Staff Writer

Prestonsburg City Council has agreed to purchase a lot on North Lake Drive for \$315,000 as the site for a new municipal parking lot.

Council members met Friday in a special called meeting to discuss the acquisition of property located between North Lake Drive and North Arnold Avenue owned by the Spurlock family. The lot is the site of Whitten's Taxi, Inc. and the old

State's motel.

Council held an executive session to discuss at least one other piece of property.

City Attorney Paul Burchett said council didn't have any other negotiations about land, but there were discussions in closed session about whether council should approach other landowners about purchasing their property.

After the executive session, council transferred business into the Prestonsburg Municipal Hold-

ing Corporation, which is made up of council members, where they approved the sale of the municipal parking lot for \$375,000; the purchase of the lot on North Lake Drive for \$315,000; and empowered Mayor Jerry Fannin to enter into all contracts.

Council then moved back into the special city council meeting, where members approved all of the holding corporation's actions.

Councilman Robert Allen abstained from all votes.

Grand Jury to meet

A federal grand jury probing the personal and public finances of County Attorney Jim Hammond will reconvene in Ashland on August 16.

The panel began its deliberations on June 21.

City to expand facilities with park service grant

by Alisa Goodwill
Staff Writer

Unending games of tag, heated one-on-one basketball games and picnics on a lazy summer afternoon will go beyond Archer Park and soon become the mainstay for two more city-owned parks.

The city of Prestonsburg, through the Main Street program, has been awarded \$23,000 by the Department of Interior's National Park Service for the construction of two city parks.

Tourism Director Fred James said the city received the funds to help develop Lancer Park, across from Adams Middle School, and River Park, behind Billy Ray's Playhouse.

"The city applied for this money last October," James said. "We really wanted to have this all completed by now, but we hope to start some of the construction before the season is out."

James said the parks will have picnic shelters, and basketball and volleyball courts with more things being added later.

The National Park Service awarded the grant through the Land and Water Conservation Fund. The funds are a 50/50 match grant, with the city matching \$20,000 through in-kind service, James said.

The program originated in 1965 and has provided funds for a range of projects, including sports and play fields, fishing and swimming facilities, natural areas, and trails.



Terri LaSha Jarvis

Tot awaiting organ donor suffers setback

by Polly Ward
Times Feature Writer

Terri LaSha Jarvis, a Floyd County toddler who is in need of a liver and bowel transplant, is in serious condition at Children's Hospital at Pittsburgh with a blood infection.

The one-and-a-half-year-old daughter of Terry and Tammy Jarvis of Banner has been a patient at Pikeville Methodist Hospital for most of her life, awaiting a donor for a liver/bowel transplant.

According to the child's doctor, Rakesh Sachdeva, a specialist in stomach and intestinal illnesses at Pikeville Methodist Hospital, Terri was flown to the University of Pittsburgh's Children's Hospital on Monday. As of yesterday (Tuesday) afternoon, Terri was listed in critical condition in the Pediatric Intensive Care Unit at Children's Hospital.

"She has a yeast infection in her blood," Dr. Sachdeva said Monday. "It is symptom of the advanced stage of liver disease. She doesn't have much liver left." Sachdeva said that the child is

(See Jarvis, page two)



Three injured

Members of the Allen Volunteer Fire Department hosed down a gas leak from a truck that was involved in an accident Tuesday morning near I-75 on U.S. 23. One of the vehicles' drivers, Estil Moore, 81, of Grethel was taken to Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin, and then later transferred to the University of Kentucky Medical Center. He is listed in fair condition. The other vehicle's driver, Gertrude Meade, 54, of Prestonsburg was treated and released at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Auxier Road. Meade's passenger, Vonnice B. Thacker, 35, of Tram was taken to HRMC and then later transported to UK Medical Center. Thacker is listed in serious but stable condition. (photo by Alisa Goodwill)



Raid at McDowell nets 178 plants

Floyd County Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson, at left, and state troopers Larry Woods and John Hunt loaded a pickup truck with marijuana plants seized Monday night near the home of Price Hall of McDowell. Officers also found what appeared to be an indoor marijuana drying operation on the property.

Delinquencies — (Continued from page one)

conference in the district courtroom, Hammond asked District Judge James Allen to issue the summonses and set hearings on the cases within 45 days. Hammond said that Vance swore out the complaints against those cited.

Hammond said that those named will be charged with theft of services, which could result in a 90-day jail term or a \$500 fine.

Last year, the Floyd Fiscal Court passed an ordinance making participation in the solid waste program mandatory, which set out criminal penalties for those who do not pay their \$10 monthly solid waste fee.

At Monday's solid waste meeting, Vance assured fellow board members that each case had been thoroughly investigated and the accused party was either unwilling to pay for the service or that they had ignored letters sent to them asking them to pay their garbage bills.

Vance said Monday that he had met last week with Thomas Rumpke, owner of Rumpke of Kentucky, to discuss the customer collection rate in the county.

The collection rate is running 75 percent in the county and that's nowhere near what (Tom Rumpke) needs it to be for him to make money," Vance told the board. "He's losing money. Collections need to be at 95 percent. Action taken by this board a few weeks ago was to pursue collections through the ordinance adopted. Those who violated the ordinance have committed a crime against the environment and their fellow citizens."

"I assured Tom Rumpke that we

Paper recycling workshop set

Newspapers that are glutting your county landfill are worth money—lots of money. Old newspapers that you couldn't pay someone to take several years ago now bring nearly \$100 a ton.

Kentuckians interested in starting a paper recycling program can learn all about establishing the program during a workshop August 17-18 at the Maysville Community College. The workshop is sponsored by the Kentucky Recycling Association (KRA), Mason County Recycling Center and Maysville Community College. Registration is \$40 for KRA members and \$60 for non-members.

would see that people come to the courthouse to answer a criminal summons and pay Rumpke what they owe," Vance continued. "To protect the 75 percent paying, we need to be tough on the 25 percent not paying."

Vance told board members that all delinquent customers would be sent a letter and would have 10 days to respond to the allegations. Anyone objecting to the amount owed or if the address on the bill is incorrect, customers would have an opportunity to clarify the situation before any criminal charges would be brought, Vance said.

Floyd Judge-Executive Bob Meyer, who attended Tuesday's press conference, said afterward that he felt Rumpke officials want Floyd County to make a good faith effort to collect the monies owed. Meyer said he thought Tuesday's actions would "have an impact" on the collection rate.

On Tuesday, Hammond said that if the collection rate did not increase, Rumpke would have to ask the fiscal court to raise rates to \$12.66 per month, instead of \$10.

Rumpke signed a five-year contract last July, which locked in the monthly rates at \$10.

Judge Allen said Tuesday that once all the complaints have been served, he would set aside one day to hear those cases.

Those cited Tuesday were: George Adkins of Grethel; Hollie Allen of Garrett; William Bayes of Abbott Creek; Donna Boyd of Bevinville; James H. Daniels of Auxier; Jim Dillon of Ivel; Harry Fogle of Beaver; Shirley Webb of Beaver; Charles J. Hall of Bevinville; Claude P. Little of Weeksbury; Mary N. McDonald of Prestonsburg; Bill H. Montgomery of Prestonsburg; Hobert Newman of Martin; Paul Preston of Wheelwright; Jose Rivera of McDowell; Rudy Robinette of Banner; Buck Rogers of Weeksbury; Roy Rogers of Grethel; Wilce Rose of Prestonsburg; David Sammons of Wheelwright; Mable Trammel of Wheelwright and Peters.

Those customers each allegedly owe Rumpke \$130, which represents 13 months of garbage collections.

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Jarvis — (Continued from page one)

on anti-fungal antibiotics to combat the infection.

"Anyone who has a fungal infection of the blood is in very serious condition. She is in intensive care at Children's Hospital. She has a fair chance she will get over the yeast infection."

Sachdeva said that Terri will be in the Pittsburgh hospital at least three to four weeks. Until the infection cropped up, Terri was high on the waiting list for an organ donation. The toddler now faces two hurdles: The infection must clear up before she can have transplant surgery; and a liver and small bowel donation must become available.

"A suitable organ has not been available," the doctor said. "Unfortunately, someone's tragedy has to be someone else's blessing."

Terri has already overcome one major hurdle this year. In April, state Human Resources Secretary Masten Childers announced that state and federal Medicaid money will pay for the \$300,000 experimental transplant surgery.

Now Terri must survive this new setback.

Susan Stumbo, a spokesperson for the Jarvis family, said that "last week, Terri was walking around in a walker. We were waiting for her to come home where she would wait for her transplant."

Stumbo, who spearheaded a drive to raise money for Terri's surgery, is now focusing on raising money to help the Jarvis family with expenses while they are in Pittsburgh with their daughter. "The money is secure for the transplant, but not for the family staying in Pittsburgh," Stumbo said. "We used some of the money that was donated to get the home ready for Terri."

Donated money is also being used to support the mother, Tammy Jarvis, who is staying with the child 24-hours a day.

"We encourage everyone in Floyd County to get behind this family," Stumbo said. "I'm not even talking financially, but about displaying ribbons, sending cards

and letters to the family and offering prayers because she is paving the way for other children, and she is one of ours."

Donations for the Jarvis family can be made at the Trans Financial Bank at Martin or Prestonsburg.

Campbell killed in accident

by Tony Fyffe
The Paintsville Herald

A pipeline worker was killed last Friday in Johnson County when he was pinned beneath a bulldozer.

Kenneth Campbell, 34, of Abbott Road in Floyd County died following the 7:24 a.m. accident, state police at Pikeville said.

Police said Campbell, an employee of Mountain Pipeline Construction Co. of Allen, had removed a welding truck from a ditch at Hager Hill when an unmanned bulldozer began rolling, striking the truck and Campbell.

Campbell was trapped beneath the dozer, which had been used to pull the truck from the ditch, police said.

KSP Detective Paul Estep is investigating the accident.

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Correction

In the July 21 edition of The Times, a story concerning a federal grand jury probe into the personal finances of Floyd County Attorney Jim Hammond said that Mary Carol Sturgill testified before the federal panel in June. Sturgill said that she did not testify before the grand jury.

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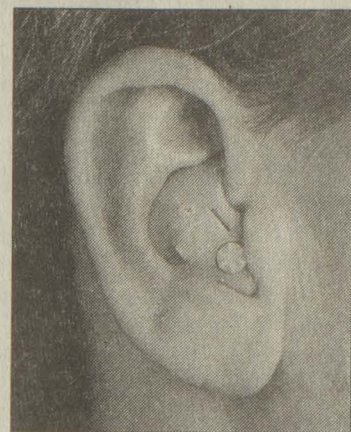
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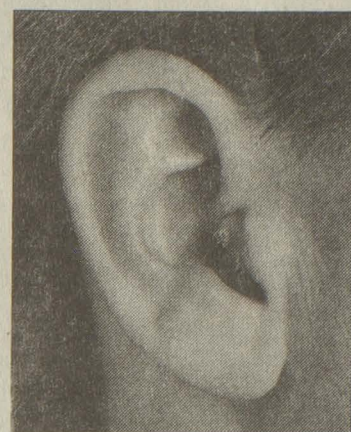
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ST. JAMES EPISCOPAL CHURCH will be having a yard sale on University Drive (behind PCC) on Saturday, August 5, beginning at 8 a.m.

LIFE IS LIKE A YARD SALE, you never know what you're going to find! Boys' clothing, khaki pants, white shirts; women's clothing, wool suits, \$5; kitchen items, dishes; books; records; TV; VCR; Craftsman self-propelled lawn mower; Troy Bilt chipper shredder and much more. Left before Mtn. Christian Academy on Rt. 80 at Martin; August 4 & 5, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

YARDSALE: Right fork of Bull Creek, third house on the left (Edward Hatfield's residence). August 2, 3, 4. Old and new tools, clothes, something for everybody.

GARAGE SALE Friday and Saturday August 4 and 5
Located between Prestonsburg and Paintsville, turn off US 23 onto KY Rt 110 East.

BIG FOUR FAMILY YARD SALE: August 3 from 9 till 3 p.m. Clothing of all sizes; what nots; bedspreads; and lots more. On Conley Fork of Spurlock at Ruth Ousley's residence.

YARD SALE: Across from courthouse, Prestonsburg. August 2, 3, and 4. Tires, toys, clothes (kids and adults), shoes and more.

CARPORY/YARD SALE: On Fifth Street in Goble Roberts starting August 3 till September 3. New barbecue grill, loveseat, couch, chair, dinette table and much more.

FIVE FAMILY YARD SALE: Stone Coal Trailer Park. Friday-Saturday, August 4-5. Toy, clothing, bedspreads, etc.

THREE FAMILY YARD SALE: Thursday, August 3, 1 1/2 miles up Stephens Branch. Children and adult clothing, household items, other items too numerous to mention.

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Dials and Layne to Wed



James and Della Dials of Hager Hill, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Martha Jean to David Allen Layne II, son of David Layne and Waynette Hoppman of Prestonsburg.

Ms. Dials is the granddaughter of the late Von and Martha Dials, the late Russell Williams, and Elsie Williams. Martha is a graduate of Paintsville High School and currently attends the University of Kentucky majoring in physical therapy.

Mr. Layne is the grandson of the late Chester Layne, Jean Layne, and Wayne and Maycel Davis. David is a graduate of Prestonsburg High School and the University of Kentucky, where he received a bachelor's degree in finance and management. He is currently employed at Layne Bro.'s Ford, Lincoln, Mercury, Honda.

The ceremony will be held at the First Baptist Church of Allen, Allen, Kentucky on August 12, 1995 at 1:30 in the afternoon. The gracious custom of an open wedding will be observed.

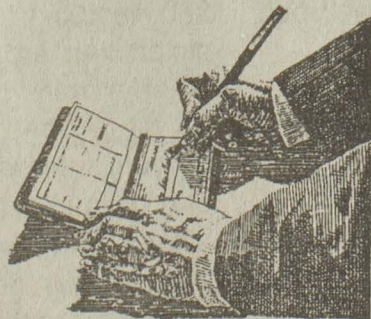
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Viewpoint

Wednesday, August 2, 1995



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The Floyd County Times

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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 post office at Prestonsburg, Kentucky under the act of March 3, 1879.
Second class postage paid at Prestonsburg, Ky.

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

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

ALLAN S. PERRY III—Publisher-Editor

Liberty of thought is the life of the soul—Voltaire

Fertile fields

by Scott Perry

Seems like only yesterday when Tom Boysen stuck his nose where it didn't belong and picked a superintendent for the Floyd County School System.

Boysen is gone now, and so is Steve Towler, the commish's hand-picked man for this county's top school job.

After three years in that post, Towler readily admits that the manner in which he came to us was inappropriate.

Not that he was the wrong man for the job, just that he got it the wrong way.

That's water under the bridge, now.

But the stream is rising again, and we need to take care that we don't suffer a washout.

To suggest that Towler's tenure here was all peaches and cream would be as inappropriate as the way he was chosen for the job.

In retrospect, though, it's safe to say he was probably doomed

from the start because he was not the local board's real choice.

Despite that fact that he may have topped the county's most unwanted list, Towler performed his duties admirably against the odds and in an arguably no-win situation.

We wish him well in his new job.

His successor here, whomever it may be, is not to be envied.

The Floyd County School System has yet to overcome the stigma, both real and perceived, that it is, well, rotten.

The Floyd County Board of Education has the opportunity now to plow new ground, and the odds are they'll be able to do it without any state farmhands butting in.

If the board responds by planting the same old seeds, they'll reap the same old crop.

If they sow the seeds of change, though, they may harvest real fruits of progress.

The land is fertile.
Use it wisely.

—Letters to the editor

Letters to the editor policy

Letters to the Editor are welcomed by the *Floyd County Times*. In accordance with our editorial page policy, all letters must include the signature, address and telephone number of the author. Letters must be received no later than 10 a.m. Tuesday for publication in Wednesday's issue and 10 a.m. Thursday for Friday's issue. Letters may be sent to Editor, The Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Letters may be edited for clarity and length.

Nelson's classmates' emotions fired by newspaper's editorial

Editor:

On July 25, 1995 we all watched as "the boys" buried our dear friend Jeff Nelson. In the days prior we all grieved and had to deal with Jeff no longer being with us. The first time for many of us.

But emotions didn't end on that day. Last week in a neighboring paper there was an editorial by Diane Smith that lit the same fiery emotions felt soon after the news of finding Jeff. The editorial was an attack in disguise. Pam Nelson is a grieving mother who was trying to protect the dignity of her son. The dignity Jeff well deserved. Diane Smith, on the other hand, is a writer that had no emotion or concern for the family and friends.

There should be a moral responsibility by the news media to protect the victims. We know this is idealistic, but we are from a class whose motto is "What they dare to dream, We dare to do." We may not change the world, but we will dare to try. We pray that Jeff's family and friends may be allowed to grieve and heal after this tragic event. We'll all miss his glowing smile. "Jeff Free"

Paintsville Class Of '92

Mayor makes public apology to downtown shopper, businesses

Editor:

I would like to publicly apologize to Mr. John G. Anderson for the frustration that he feels for being issued a parking citation in downtown Prestonsburg. I would like to assure Mr.

Anderson and all of the downtown businesses that the City of Prestonsburg is very interested in their survival.

The main purpose for the two hour free parking and it's enforcement is to entice shoppers and other customers to the downtown area. We have encouraged business owners and their employees to obtain parking permits, in designated areas, so that the two hour free parking would remain available to customers.

If one of our officers mistakenly gave your business vehicle a citation while parking in a two hour zone, let me once again apologize. We at City government are not perfect, but let me assure you that we are making our best effort to revitalize downtown Prestonsburg. I think this is quite apparent by time and effort expended in developing the River Park, relocating the overhead wires to underground, installing more attractive street lights and installing more attractive and more modern traffic signals, with more improvements planned.

We sincerely try to help new businesses locate in downtown Prestonsburg and we are making every effort to make this area attractive to all those who visit.

Jerry Fannin,
Prestonsburg mayor

Jenny Wiley time of the year could mean tourists

Editor:

I think the Jenny Wiley Festival should be held during the Jenny Wiley Theatre season. Picture Jenny Wiley Theatre actors on floats doing scenes from their plays, followed by Tommy Kirk, Ron Parillo, Lee Merriweather, or whatever celebrity drops by this

year (Johnny Depp?).

Then comes a school band doing songs from this year's plays, followed by all the other usual parade antics. And everything geared toward the various amphitheater plays and our infamous 205 year-old Settler/Indian Abduction Saga.

Of course, the Kentucky Opry would give a concert, as should other East Kentucky rooted bands such as "The Mojo Filter Kings", "The Metropolitan Blues Allstars" and "The Goosecreek Symphony."

Not only do we have events in Prestonsburg, like the James H. Drew Carnival in Archer Park and the canoe races on the Big Sandy, but also tie in a festival-oriented horse or car race at Thunder Ridge, and perhaps a regatta or boat parade or even a Jet-ski race at the lake.

We should also make use of the facilities at P.C.C., and Prestonsburg's four other city schools, thus combining four gyms with two more theaters.

From our golf courses, swimming pools and bowling alley to our convention center and soon-to-be completed Opry House, we are rapidly becoming a tourist Mecca.

Why does the Jenny Wiley Festival continue to compete with the other area fall festivals when instead, with our county's superior facilities, we could be drawing off them.

And by the way, the last part of the month of June is usually the busiest time of the year at Jenny Wiley State Park, and I think we should take advantage of that.

John Archer Spurlock
Auxier

Got Something to Say?
Say it in a
Letter to The Editor

The Numbers Game: Kentucky Lottery Results

Saturday's
Results
July
29

LOTTO KENTUCKY

Next Estimated Jackpot \$3.2 million

05-12-20-30-36-39

POWERBALL

11-14-16-25-33(26)

Next Estimated Jackpot \$14 million

Coffee Break

by Scott Perry

Time flies when you're having fun.

Well, maybe fun is an inappropriate choice of words.

Anyway, five years have passed since the FBI converged on Frankfort with its BOPTROT probe that resulted in 21 convictions, including some big name legislators.

It was, indeed, an embarrassing moment in state history, not just because so many public servants were found to be on the take, but because they were bought so cheaply.

In a state and country that elects its leaders on a basis of how much money they can raise and spend, it's no wonder that more than a few are for sale.

America: home of the brave, land of the, um, inexpensive.

Buy yourself a slice of democracy today, while quantities last.

While the Revolutionary War battle of Lexington and Concord historically marks the "shot heard 'round the world," there's an anniversary this Sunday, August 6, which undeniably commemorates the "shot" which changed the world.

Fifty years will have passed Sunday since the August 6, 1945 detonation of the atomic bomb at Hiroshima. A second bomb was dropped August 9, 1945 on Nagasaki.

While those events are generally credited with shortening the war against Japan, they are similarly associated with beginning an era of fear that remains intact to this very day.

We should count ourselves lucky to have survived the past

half century under the omnipresent threat of nuclear annihilation. And, though the Cold War has thawed in recent years, there is still cause for concern that the Atomic Age could very well be mankind's last.

As long as we realize that fact, we stand a chance of avoiding a true doomsday.

How much would you be willing to pay to ensure that Kentucky has clean water and adequate wastewater treatment?

How about \$17 a month?

The way we figure it, that's what it would cost every household in the state each month for the next 30 years to fund an estimated \$3 billion needed to provide proper wastewater treatment facilities across the Blue-

grass.

The needs were assessed by the Kentucky Division of Water and presented in a 291-page report that involved surveys in 580 Kentucky towns, cities, municipalities, etc.

The math is ours, based on a \$3 billion loan amortized at 9 percent interest over 30 years and divided equally among the state's 1.4 million households.

It all boils down to \$17 per household per month, or 55 cents a day.

Clean up Kentucky for the price of a cup of coffee.

Sounds good to the last drop...

...Too good to be true, probably.

Asking every homeowner in the state to ante up for such an

ambitious public works project is neither politically expedient nor fiscally prudent.

Kentuckians are still reeling from a billion dollar tax increase connected to the 1990 education reform act and many property owners are just now feeling the impact of property reassessments that doubled and tripled property taxes for many.

You'd have more luck squeezing blood from a turnip than you'd have asking taxpayers for another three billion bucks, no matter how worthwhile the proposal.

Appears to us that legislators have two options on this. Find a way to finance needed wastewater treatment facilities without adding to the taxpayers' burden or ignore the problem and hope it won't draw too many flies.

You might want to keep your flyswatter handy.



Nothing but cool times

These enthusiastic youths from Highland Heights in Goble Roberts spent Tuesday afternoon beating the heat thanks to the Prestonsburg Fire Department. Fire Chief Tom Blackburn said he has been watching the news about the heat wave and all the deaths in Chicago and decided this was something they could do for the kids. The department visited Cliffside Monday and also stopped at Dixie Tuesday afternoon. The department randomly decides each morning which complex to visit next. (photo by Alisa Goodwill)

Training scheduled for landfarm operators

The Kentucky Division of Waste Management will hold its annual training and certification schools for solid waste landfarm operators on August 29-30 and September 5-6 at the Holiday Inn Lexington-North, 1950 Newtown Pike, Lexington. Topics to be covered include waste characteristics, site selection, permitting, farming considerations and operating requirements for a landfarm facility.

All landfarm facilities in Kentucky must have a certified operator. Anyone acting as the operator who is not certified or whose certificate expires prior to December 1995 must register to attend one of the training sessions. The course may be taken for training only; however, attendance priority will be given to operators who need certification. To obtain registration and fee information, contact Sharon Stephens at (502) 564-2225, extension 260, no later than August 18.

The training facility is accessible to persons with disabilities. If an interpreter or other auxiliary aid or service is needed, contact Stephens between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. EST, Monday through Friday.



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Wayland will clean up town for homecoming celebration

With Labor Day Weekend and Wayland Homecoming quickly approaching, Wayland City Council began finalizing plans for the big event at Thursday's meeting.

Wayland Homecoming is Friday, September 1 through Sunday, September 3. The plans include a street dance Friday evening and a parade Saturday afternoon.

Since the county-wide clean-up day has been pushed back past Labor Day, Wayland council discussed alternative ways to clean up the town for the homecoming.

Mayor Gene Mullins said the sidewalks need to be fixed and garbage and abandoned refrigerators need to be hauled off.

Council decided that Wayland residents should clean up the town

during August 21-25, so the town will be ready for the homecoming.

In other business:

- Council approved the purchase of ten bags of calcium chloride to keep the dust down on the dirt roads.

- Council is looking into the possibility of hiring another police officer on a permanent basis.

The funds for the additional officer may come through the federal crime bill program recently signed by President Bill Clinton.

Council is applying for a grant which would pay the officer's salary and incentive for the next three years.

- Council will hold a special called meeting on Monday, August 14 at 7 p.m. for a budget hearing. The public is invited to attend.

Superintendent (Continued from page one)

likely to leave the system early, though, using accrued vacation to make a quicker exit. He indicated in an interview last week that he would probably move to his new position as superintendent in Russell County as soon as the Floyd County board named an acting superintendent to replace him.

Board chairman Brackett said Monday that he expected a screening committee to begin its search in October and to arrive at a recommendation in November. He said the board would likely offer a candidate a two-year contract that would begin in January, 1996.

"The mood of the board now is we don't expect to give anyone a four-year term," Brackett said. "We don't want to be locked in if things

don't work out."

The person chosen for the full-time slot will become the Floyd County School System's fifth superintendent in just over four years, counting the interim superintendent who is expected to be named Friday. Since 1990, the position has been held by Ronald Hager, who was ousted by the state board in 1992; interim Eldon Smith, and Towler. The board had, in 1992, chosen Nebraska educator Bill Zitterkopf to replace Hager, but that selection was vetoed by former state Education Commissioner Thomas Boysen, who recommended Towler for the post.

Friday's special meeting of the board will begin at 6 p.m. at the administration building.

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Stock#	Was	Now	
F4175A	'93 Chevy S-10 Pickup, Green	\$9,995	\$8,405
F4153A	'93 Ford Taurus, Maroon	\$14,695	\$12,438
DTP67A	'92 Ford Taurus, Blue	\$12,795	\$10,680
F5304B	'90 Mercury Sable, Silver	\$7,995	\$5,855
DTP61B	'90 Ford F-250 Pickup, White	\$11,995	\$9,245
F4076A	'94 Ford T-Bird, Black	\$15,495	\$13,325
M4012A	'94 Pontiac Firebird, Red	\$15,495	\$13,370
DTP69	'94 Lincoln Town Car, Blue	\$25,995	\$23,945
F4005B2	'85 Chevy C-10 Pickup, Blue	\$3,995	\$2,375
DTP83A	'86 Ford F-150 Pickup, Black	\$4,995	\$2,875
DTP81B	'87 Dodge Daytona, Black	\$1,895	\$995
M5016A	'91 Ford Tempo GL, Red	\$6,995	\$4,355
F5193A	'91 Pontiac Firebird, Black	\$9,995	\$7,936
GAPUR165	'94 Mercury Sable, White	\$17,995	\$15,164

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Stock#	Was	Now	
H5058A	'94 Honda Civic EX, Red	\$13,995	\$11,950
F5270A	'86 Chrysler 5th Ave., Blue	\$3,995	\$2,800
RCP2	'93 Lincoln Continental, Maroon	\$19,995	\$17,600
LBPP2	'93 Lincoln Town Car, Silver	\$22,995	\$19,300
F5292A	'90 Mercury Topaz, Blue	\$5,995	\$3,875
F5240A	'89 Dodge Ram 50 Pickup, Silver	\$5,295	\$3,300
DTP85	'94 Mercury Topaz, Gray	\$10,995	\$9,090
H4045A	'92 Ford Tempo, Gray	\$9,495	\$7,589
4ACRD156A	'90 Subaru Wagon, Blue	\$9,995	\$7,971
F4081A	'91 Chevy Beretta, Red	\$5,295	\$3,346
F4061A	'90 Chevy Beretta GT, Maroon	\$8,995	\$6,746
F4115A	'89 Chevy Cavalier, Gray	\$4,995	\$2,800
DTP62B	'84 Mercury Grand Marg., Cream	\$2,995	\$1,937
3RG91D	'90 Buick Century, Blue	\$9,995	\$7,545
2LINC8A	'87 Ford Crown Vic., Gray	\$6,995	\$5,284
GAPUR152A	'89 Chrysler 5th Ave., Blue	\$5,995	\$3,875
3EXPL79A	'86 Ford Crown Vic., White	\$4,995	\$3,340
F4030A	'92 Ford Tempo, Red	\$7,995	\$6,440

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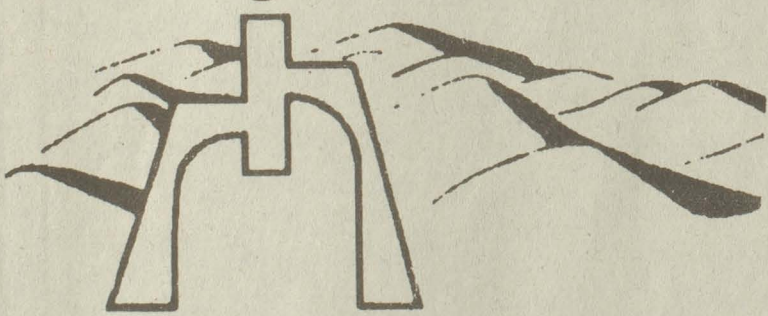
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Stock#	Was	Now	
H5107A	'88 Chevy GEO Sprint, White	\$1,795	\$997
4CIV51B	'86 Toyota Pickup, Blue	\$2,395	\$1,297
F5275A	'85 Mercury Cougar, Gray/Silver	\$2,495	\$1,675
DTP79A	'85 Buick Park Avenue, Silver	\$3,995	\$1,976
4ACRD164A	'84 Mercury Marquis, Gray/Silver	\$3,995	\$1,988
GAPUR167B	'88 Pontiac Grand-Am, Maroon	\$4,695	\$2,384
MSP2	'86 Plymouth Voyager Mini Van, Tan	\$4,995	\$2,825
RCPUR2A	'88 Toyota Pickup, Red	\$5,995	\$3,382
MSP3	'86 Chevy Silverado Pickup, Brown/Tan	\$5,995	\$3,678
M4006A	'87 Cadillac Brougham, White	\$5,995	\$3,829
DTP64A	'88 Ford Aerostar Van, Blue	\$6,995	\$4,980
F4160A	'89 Cadillac Eldorado, Black	\$6,995	\$5,415
F5259A	'92 Olds Sierra Cutlass, White	\$7,995	\$5,875
MSP1	'93 Dodge Dynasty, Blue	\$8,995	\$6,990
F5317A	'91 Buick LeSabre, Gray	\$10,995	\$8,875
F4138A	'92 Ford Ranger Pickup, Red	\$10,995	\$8,996
4BIRD18A	'93 Olds Cutlass Supreme, Maroon	\$11,995	\$9,990

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MSU registration at Big Sandy Campus, August 17

Registration for Morehead State University's 1995 fall semester is scheduled August 16-18, with some changes in the overall process.

On Wednesday, August 16, only students with fewer than 30 hours and who advance registered, will pay their tuition/fees in the Crager Room, Adron Doran University Center. Class schedules will not be processed that day.

Wednesday's hours will be 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. for students with last names beginning with the letters A through K and from 3 to 6 p.m. for the L through Z group.

On Thursday and Friday, August 17-18, students will develop class schedules in their academic departments. Those who have not declared a major will go to 233 Allie Young to

schedule classes.

Sophomores and juniors only may pay their tuition/fees on August 17 in the Crager Room, ADUC. The hours will be 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. for those with last names beginning with the letters A through K and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. for the L through Z group.

On Friday, August 18, seniors and graduate students will be admitted to the Crager Room for tuition/fee payment.

Undergraduate students who have not previously been admitted or were not enrolled last spring or during either summer term, will need to begin the registration process at the Admissions Office, 301 Howell-McDowell. For graduate students, that stop is 701 Ginger Hall.

Registration at MSU's Ashland Area and Big Sandy Extended Campus Centers and the Appalachian Graduate Consortium will be conducted from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on August 17 and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on August 18.

All MSU classes, including evening and off-campus, will begin meeting on Monday, August 21.

Schedule adjustments will be pro-

cessed without charge August 17-23 in the student's major department. Effective Thursday, August 24, drop-adds will be done in the Office of the Registrar, 201 Ginger Hall, with a \$10 fee in effect.

Course directories with a complete listing of classes and registration information are available from the Registrar's Office. Additional information may be obtained by calling that office at (606) 783-2008.

State real property rate set at 16.7 cents

The 1995 state real property tax rate has been set at 16.7 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation. Under House Bill 44, the rate must be reviewed each year and adjusted to ensure that no more than a 4 percent cumulative increase in real property tax revenues is realized over the previous year.

The establishment of the 1995 tax rate enables those counties certified by the Kentucky Revenue Cabinet to proceed with tax bill preparation after the local property tax rates are set.

Free business workshop at MSU Big Sandy Campus

The Internal Revenue Service and the Small Business Development Center (SBDC) will be cosponsoring a free small business tax workshop entitled, "In Business for Yourself." This workshop will be offered Wednesday, August 9 at the Prestonsburg Campus of Morehead State University 6:00 to 9:00 p.m.

An IRS agent will provide information about business income, expenses, deductions, estimated taxes, self-employment taxes and other tax topics important to a small business owner. Participants will receive assistance in the preparation of the related tax forms such as Schedule C, Form 1040ES, and Schedule SE. Those attending will also receive various tax publications.

To make reservations, call the Pikeville SBDC at 606/432-5848 or the IRS Taxpayer Education office toll-free at 1-800-829-1040, Louisville Ext. 6259. All individuals, regardless of race, color, sex, creed or national origin are welcome at this workshop. Arrangements will be made to accommodate the handicapped when a request accompanies registration.

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Rocker-Recliner \$399 SAVE \$90

3-Position RECLINER \$199 SAVE \$30

Rocker-Recliner \$299 SAVE \$50

Rocker-Recliner \$399 SAVE \$90

Familiar face on basketball card

Former Lancer resident Estill Robinson is becoming a familiar face to basketball card collectors. Robinson is pictured on the Travis Ford Card in the University of Kentucky Wildcats series.

Robinson, a photographer who captures shots of the U.K. players in action, was caught by the photographer as Travis Ford dribbled the ball down the floor.

Robinson can be seen sitting on the floor and in front of the press bench.

Robinson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robinson of Lancer. He was a photographer for the Floyd County Times. He has been a photographer at U.K. for six years and is currently working on photo illustrations for an East Coast travel book.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Joseph Korreck

Gibson, Korreck wed in Tennessee

Mary Elizabeth Gibson and Robert Joseph Korreck were married at Shadowbrook Mansion in Joelton, Tennessee on April 15.

The Rev. Robert Parks, uncle of the bride, officiated.

The bride, daughter of Irene and Millard Gibson of Betsy Layne, is a graduate of the University of Kentucky.

The bridegroom, son of Robert and Wilda Korreck of Sarasota, Florida is a graduate of Purdue University. He is an engineering consultant.

A program of music was provided by Edward Thompson, vocalist. Vocal selections included "The Lord's Prayer," "Ave Marie," and "Don't Know Much."

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a tea-length white silk gown with lace and pearls overlay. Her headpiece was blusher veil of illusion attached to halo of pearls and sequins. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink and white roses with

pearls and English ivy.

Georgia Burton, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Kathy Bolton served as bridesmaid. They wore jade two-piece silk suits. They carried bouquets of pink and white roses.

Joseph Korreck, son of the groom, served as best man. Groomsman was Mark Korreck, son of the groom.

Sarah Burton, niece of the bride, presided at the guest register. Kathy Ramsey was the wedding director.

The mother of the bride wore a silk jade tea-length dress. She wore a corsage of white orchids. The mother of the groom wore a silk pink tea-length dress. She wore a corsage of white orchids.

A reception was held at the Shadowbrook following the ceremony. The elegant wedding cake was design by Clara Davnport, head chef of Shadowbrook.

After the wedding trip, the couple made their home in Durham, North Carolina and St. Petersburg, Florida.

Birth announced

Angela and Tony Skaggs of Salyersville, announce the birth of their daughter Haley Elizabeth on May 7 at 9:26 p.m. at King's Daughter Medical Center in Ashland. She weighed 7 lbs. 7 1/2 oz. and was 20 1/2 inches long. Her maternal grandparents are Linda and Virgil Conn of Allen, Fred and Judy Blair of East Point. Her great-grandparents are Martha J. Porter of Allen and Paul F. Porter of Allen and the late Claude and Edith Blair. Her great-great-grandparents are Herman and Bernice Porter of Allen, Martha Blair of Cincinnati, Ohio and the late Dave Blair, and Kelly and Alice Kendrick.

Her paternal grandparents are Charlie and Ruth Skaggs of Salyersville. Her great-grandparents are Sanford Ward and the late Melda Ward, and Dockie and Dove Skaggs. (Photo by W.C. Porter)



Haley Elizabeth Skaggs

Early Times

Half Gallon \$14.99 All taxes each paid

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Chaffins/Musick Wedding



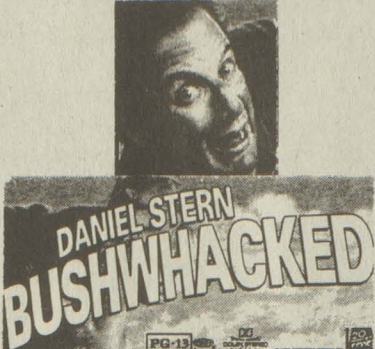

Mr. & Mrs. Damon Chaffins of Prestonsburg, Ky. proudly announce the marriage of their daughter Laura Ann to Steven Ray Musick. Mr. Musick is the son of Marvin & Josephine Musick of Cow Creek, Prestonsburg, Ky. Laura & Steve were married July 15, 1995 at West Prestonsburg by Pastor Don Shepherd and in the midst of many friends and family. They would like to take this opportunity to thank the many guests for their gifts, their presence and above all their love and prayers.

Laura and Steven Musick

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<p>Species</p> <p>MON.-FRI.: 9 p.m. Only; SAT.: 9 p.m. Only; SUN. 7:00, 9:00</p>	<p>Bad Boys</p> <p>ALL SHOWS, 9 p.m. NIGHTLY</p>

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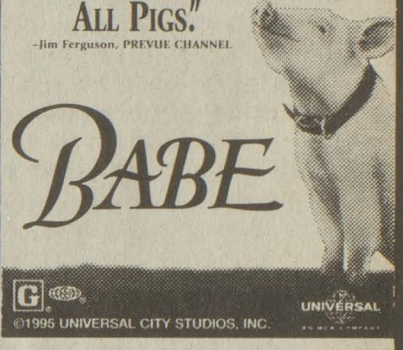
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<p>CINEMA 4 "PG-13"</p> <p>Clueless Mon.-Sun. 7:05, 9:20; Fri. Matinee 4:15; Sat.-Sun. Matinee 2:05, 4:15</p>	<p>CINEMA 5 "R"</p> <p>The Net Mon.-Sun. 7:05, 9:20; Fri. Matinee 4:15; Sat.-Sun. Matinee 2:05, 4:15</p>
<p>CINEMA 6 "PG"</p> <p>Apollo 13 Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:30; Fri. Matinee 4:10; Sat.-Sun. Matinee 1:30, 4:10</p>	<p>CINEMA 8 "R"</p> <p>Starts Friday Virtuosity Mon.-Sun. 7:15, 9:25; Fri. Matinee 4:20 Sat.-Sun. Matinee 2:10, 4:20</p>
<p>CINEMA 9 "PG"</p> <p>Operation Dumbo Drop Mon.-Sun. 7:15, 9:15; Fri. Matinee 4:00; Sat.-Sun. Matinee 2:00, 4:00</p>	<p>CINEMA 7 "G"</p> <p>Starts Friday Babe Mon.-Sun. 7:10, 9:10; Fri. Matinee 4:10; Sat.-Sun. Matinee 2:10, 4:10</p>
<p>CINEMA 10 "PG"</p> <p>Free Willy 2 Mon.-Sun. 7:10; Fri. Matinee 4:00; Sat.-Sun. Matinee 2:00</p> <p>Under Siege "R" Mon.-Sun. 9:10 Sat.-Sun. Matinee 4:00</p>	<p>"ONE FUNNY, FUNNY MOVIE!" —Lisa Petillo, WLPG-TV</p> <p>"A TERRIFIC FAMILY FILM!" —George Pennacchio, KFMF-TV</p> <p>"BABE" IS THE ROCKY OF ALL PIGS. —Jim Ferguson, PREMIERE CHANNEL</p>  <p>BABE</p> <p>©1995 UNIVERSAL CITY STUDIOS, INC.</p>


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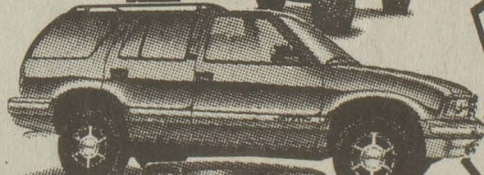
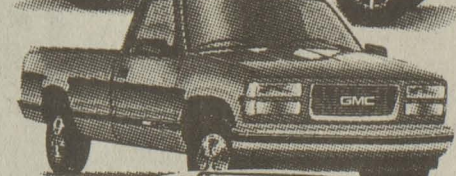

PG-13

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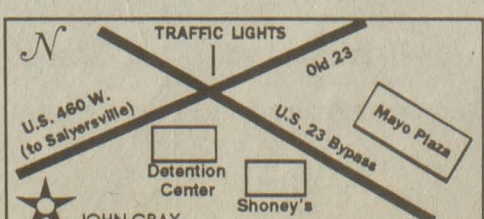
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Obituaries

Robert Baldrige

Robert Baldrige, 60, of Phoenix, Arizona, formerly of Langley, died Sunday, July 30, 1995, at the Hospice of the Valley, Scottsdale, Arizona, following a short illness.

He was born November 18, 1934, at Martin and was the son of John R. and Alice Goble Baldrige, who survive him.

Mr. Baldrige was a retired assembly worker and was formerly employed by Goodyear in Marysville, Ohio. He was a navy veteran of the Korean Conflict.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by his wife, Sharon Carpenter Baldrige; one daughter, Nicole Baldrige of Gallion, Ohio and one grandchild.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday, August 2, at 11 a.m. at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with clergyman Robert Varney officiating. Burial will be made in the family cemetery at Warco (Langley) with the Hall Funeral Home caring for those arrangements.

Ocie Collins

Ocie Collins, 89, of Lackey, died July 29, 1995 at the Highlands Regional Medical Center at Prestonsburg.

She was born in Mousie on November 3, 1905 to Lace Wicker and Polly Smith Wicker. She was preceded in death by her husband, William Collins.

She is survived by four sons: Holly Collins of Hindman, Billy Collins and Morrell Collins both of St. Marys, Ohio and Jimmy Darrell Collins of Kendallville, Indiana; four daughters, Pollie Boleyn of Mousie, Avelle Collins of Lackey, Oldia Long of Mt. Sterling, and Marcella Caudill of N. Judson, Indiana; two sisters, Grace Wicker of Albion, Indiana and Audy Triplett of Kendallville, Indiana; two brothers, Carlton Wicker and Aven Wicker, both of Kendallville, Indiana; 24 grandchildren, 39 great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, August 1, at the Ball Branch Regular Baptist Church at Mousie with Morris Wicker, Ralph Howard and Roger Hicks officiating. Burial followed at the Chaffins Cemetery at Mousie. Arrangements were handled by the Hindman Funeral Services.

Goldie McKinney Spurlock

Goldie McKinney Spurlock, 68, of Printer, died Sunday, July 30, 1995, at her residence at Printer, following a long illness.

She was born June 13, 1927, at Printer, the daughter of the late Harve and Lillie Yates McKinney. Mrs. Spurlock was a lifetime member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints at Martin.

Survivors include her husband, Hobert Spurlock; five sons, Dale McKinney of Martin, Ellis G. Spurlock of Printer, Ricky D. Spurlock of Ivel, Dana T. Spurlock of Prestonsburg, Lamarr "Marty" Spurlock of Jackson, Tennessee, Barry K. Spurlock of Berea; two daughters, Cheryl L. Stowers of Martin, Katie D. Hall of Versailles; four brothers, William McKinney of Wayne, Michigan; Joseph McKinney of Prestonsburg, Dale Wayne McKinney of Printer, Willard H. McKinney, Jr. of Columbus, Ohio; six sisters, Ethel Simpson of Ypsilanti, Michigan, Syltana Martin of Printer, Thora Bentley and Jeanette Watson, and Sherry Farley, all of Columbus, Ohio, and Vivian Collins of Printer; 29 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday, August 2, at 1 p.m., at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Martin, with the speakers Eddie Patton and Kent Dingus officiating.

Burial will be made in the Jeff Hunter Cemetery, Printer, with the Hall Funeral Home caring for those arrangements.

Paris Goble

Paris Goble, 93, of Auxier, died Saturday, July 29, at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

Born December 3, 1901 in Lancer, he was the son of James S. and Florence Wells Goble. He was retired coal miner, last employed with the Northeast Coal Company. He was a member of the Auxier Free Will Baptist Church.

Survivors include one son, Jimmie Goble of Allen; one brother, Ted Goble of Mt. Dora, Florida; two sisters, Opal McKenzie and Anis Mae (Dottie) Perry, both of Auxier; 11 grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, August 1, at 11 a.m. at Auxier Free Will Baptist Church with the Reverend Bobby Jean Spencer officiating.

Burial was made in the Auxier Cemetery at Auxier under the direction of Carter Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers were James Edward Goble, Mark Neeley, Richard Neeley, Tony Griffith, Andrew Griffith, and Danny McKenzie.

Billy Francis Patrick

Billy Francis Patrick, 43, of Vest, died July 25, 1995 at his home.

Born in Knott County on October 11, 1951, he was a son of Green and Ada Napier Patrick. He was a heavy equipment operator and a member of the Decoy United Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Jewelene Patrick; one son, Johnny Paul Patrick; one daughter, Billie Jo Ritchie of Vest; five brothers, Earl Patrick of Prestonsburg, Silas Patrick and Junior Ray Patrick, both of Talcum, Robert Patrick and Eric Dean Ritchie, both of Vest; five sisters, Wilma Dobson, Shirley Dobson and Faye Conn, all of Vest, Opal Dobson of Talcum, and Ruby Conn of Salyersville.

Funeral services were held Saturday, July 29, at the Hindman Funeral Services Chapel with Astor Mullins, Dewayne Terry, and Don Ritchie officiating.

Burial was made in the Patrick Cemetery at Bearville.

Edwin Everidge

Edwin Everidge, 75, of Garrett, died July 26, 1995 at the Hazard Appalachian Regional Medical Center.

He was born in Evansville, Indiana on May 24, 1920 to Cecil Everidge and Hazel Margaret Drochelmann Everidge.

He was a retired teacher and a member of the Wayland United Methodist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Marie Everidge; one son, Bobby Phillip Everidge of Mallie; and one grandson.

Funeral services were conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday, July 29, at the Hindman Funeral Services Chapel with Lawrence Baldrige, Troy Poff and Robert Green officiating. Burial was made in the Amburgey Cemetery at Hindman under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Ella Bentley

Ella Bentley, 86, of Bypro, formerly of Dorton, died July 28, 1995 at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital.

She was born in Floyd County on August 3, 1908 and was the daughter of the late Odie Little and Nancy Hall Little. She was also preceded in death by her husband, Roosevelt Bentley.

She is survived by three sisters, Bersie Branham of Whitesburg, Stella Hall of Ohio, and Lissie Sowards of Dorton.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, August 1, at the Old Union Regular Baptist Church at Jonancy with Monroe Jones, Grover Adkins, and Ruben Baker serving as the officiating ministers.

Burial was made in the Three-Mile Cemetery at Dorton under the direction of the R.S. Jones & Son Funeral Home.

Christine Bentley Hall

Christine Bentley Hall, 51, of Galveston died Saturday, July 29, 1995, at her residence following an extended illness.

Born October 15, 1943 in Beaver, she was the daughter of the late Joe and Elizabeth Jones Bentley. She was a member of the Little Rachael Old Regular Baptist Church in Galveston.

Survivors include her husband, Dayton Hall; six sons, Dwayne, Terry, Teddy, Danny, and Timmy Hall, all of Galveston and Tommy Hall of Harold; two half brothers, Randy McKinney of Bypro and William McKinney of Wayland; two sisters, Judy Collins and Teresa Webster, both of Raven; a half sister, Libby Dingus of McDowell; a stepsister, Dorothy Delong of Gelena, Ohio; and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at 11 a.m. at the Little Rachael Old Regular Baptist Church with ministers of the church officiating. Burial was made in the Adkins Cemetery at Galveston under direction of the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Clemit Damron

Clemit Damron, 67, of McDowell, died Monday, July 31, 1995, at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital following a long illness.

He was born January 20, 1928 in Pike County and was the son of the late Hibbard and Kentucky Blackburn Damron. He was a self-employed businessman and formerly owned and operated the Ashland Oil Service Station at McDowell. He was a Navy veteran and served during World War II and the Korean Conflict. He was a member of the Drift Freewill Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Ruby Jean Bentley Damron; three sons, Rodney Dean Damron of Martin, Clemit Alan Damron of Lexington, and Kenneth Damron of Minnie; one daughter, Judy Kaye Looney of Pikeville; one brother, Earl Damron of Esco; three sisters, Pearl Martin of Virgie, Ruth Wall of Eureka, Missouri, Madge Kerns of Reynoldsburg, Ohio and five grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday, August 3, at 1 p.m. at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with Randy Turner, Nathan Lafferty, Johnnie Collins, and B.J. Crider officiating.

Burial will be made in the Greenberry Hall Cemetery at McDowell with the Hall Funeral Home caring for those arrangements.

Pallbearers listed for Sam Bradley

Serving as active pallbearers for the funeral of Gliden "Sam" Bradley were Steven Layne, Kevin Webb, Doug Hopkins, Johnny Slone, Doug Turner, and Nathan Elliott.

Honorary pallbearers were Langley Turner, Gayland Jacobs, Ishmael Hopkins Jr., Keith Slone, Frank Michael Baldrige, Dingus Bradley, Clifford Bradley, Raymond Collins, Orville Hansford, Charles McDavid, Ed Amburgey, David Huff, and Hobert Webb Sr.

June B. Hall

Former Wheelwright resident June B. Hall, 75, of Mt. Sterling, died Monday, July 31, 1995, at her residence following a short illness.

She was born April 3, 1920, in Van Lear, the daughter of the late Hirman and June Butcher.

Mrs. Hall had been a member of the First Baptist Church at Wheelwright for 30 years and a member of the Eastern Star, Chapter No. 447, Wheelwright, for 25 years.

She is survived by her husband, Cornelius Hall; one son, Mike Hall of Mt. Sterling; one brother, Harmon Butcher, Jr. of Frazeyburg, Ohio; two sisters, Bobby Davis of Detroit, Michigan; Vonda Bates of Bevinville; two grandchildren and two step-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday, August 3, at 11 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel at Martin, with clergyman Morris Ray "Tootsie" Hall officiating. Burial will be made in the Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel with the Hall Funeral Home caring for those arrangements.

Cami Leigh Moore Greer

Cami Leigh Moore Greer, 29, of Ypsilanti, Michigan, died Sunday, July 23, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

She was born September 30, 1965 in McDowell.

She is survived by her parents, Robert and Barbara Giuliani of Brooklyn, Michigan and James and Cindy Moore of Ypsilanti and her grandparents, Clark and Sarah Vanover of Auxier and Alvin Moore of McDowell.

Other survivors include five brothers, James Moore of Ypsilanti, Stephen Moore of Jackson, Michigan, Matthew and Phillip Giuliani of Lincoln Park, Michigan, and Michael Feltner of Ypsilanti; and one sister, Lisa Moore of Ypsilanti.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, July 25, at the Moore Memorial Chapel, Stark Funeral Service, with pastor Larry Bartlett officiating. Burial was made in the Highland Cemetery in Ypsilanti.

Pallbearers listed for Slone services

Junior Johnson, Robert Slone Jr., Shawn Osborne, Robert Mullins, Richard Johnson and John Brown served as active pallbearers for the funeral service of Elaine Slone.

Dolores Messer

Dolores Messer, 61, of Garrett, died Saturday, July 29, 1995, at the University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington following an extended illness.

Born June 25, 1934 in Garrett, she was a daughter of the late George and Cora Gibson Taylor. She was preceded in death by her husband, Luther Messer. She was a member of the Church of Christ at Martin.

She is survived by two sons, George Leslie Messer of Hamilton, Ontario and Jerome (Jake) Messer of Little Switzerland, North Carolina; and one grandchild.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, August 1, at 10 a.m. at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home at Martin with Gary Mitchell and Jimmy Hall officiating.

Burial was made in Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel under direction of the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Martha Lafferty

Martha Lafferty, 80, of Water Gap, died Sunday, July 30, at Highlands Regional Medical Center in Prestonsburg following a brief illness.

Born September 7, 1914 at Water Gap, she was the daughter of the late Will and Margie Conn Gray. She was preceded in death by her husband, Ashland Lafferty.

Surviving her are one son, George Lee Lafferty of Wabash, Indiana; one daughter, Shirley Blair of Prestonsburg; one sister, Eunice Lafferty of Water Gap; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. today, Wednesday, at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home in Martin with Jackie Powers and Bill Campbell officiating. Burial will follow in the Ashland Lafferty Cemetery at Water Gap under direction of the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Prominent businessman passes away

Paul Butcher, son of the late Norman and Lillie Butcher of Paintsville, passed away Monday, July 31, 1995. Mr. Butcher was born September 13, 1931 and was preceded in death by one brother, Norman "Sonny" Butcher, of Paintsville.

United in marriage to Roberta Price on December 31, 1953, he is survived by his wife; two sons, Paul David Butcher and Richard Dean Butcher; three grandsons, Nathaniel Paul, Patrick David and Richard Neal Butcher, all of Van Lear; two brothers, Robert Butcher of Penn Yan, New York and Doug Butcher of Lexington; and one sister, Betty Colvin of Camden, Ohio.

Mr. Butcher was a Korean War veteran and was awarded the Bronze Star medal for bravery.

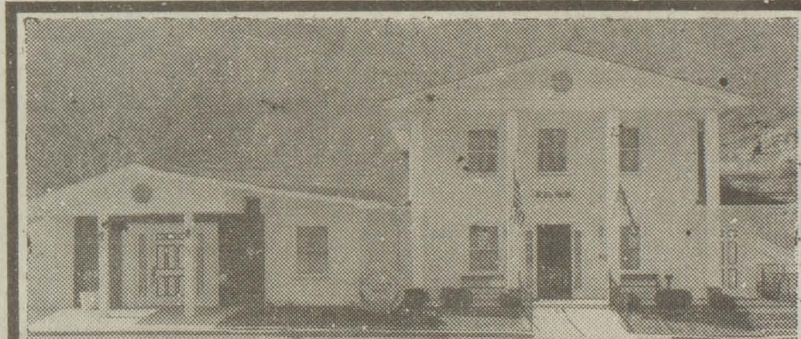
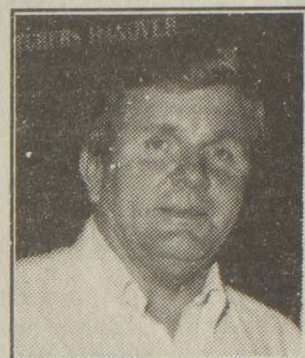
He was the owner/operator of Big Sandy T.V. Cable which was founded in 1961. He was elected to the Kentucky Cable Telecommunication Association (KCTA) Board of Directors in 1976 and served until the end of 1994. In 1979, he became one of the first cable operators in eastern Kentucky to offer satellite service. He was recognized in 1980 as the independent operator of the year by the KCTA.

Mr. Butcher was recently presented the Founders Award at the 1995 spring convention of the KCTA in Lexington, selected in recognition of his pioneering spirit of dedication and support and 18 years of service to the KCTA. Wayne Knight, KCTA president, said he had worked hard to promote high standards for the cable industry and association and that the award had not been presented to anyone since 1986.

A loving husband, father and friend, Mr. Butcher will be sadly missed.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, August 3, with visitation from 2 p.m. until 9 p.m. Wednesday. Preston Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to the Johnson County Christian School, Wittenville, Ky.



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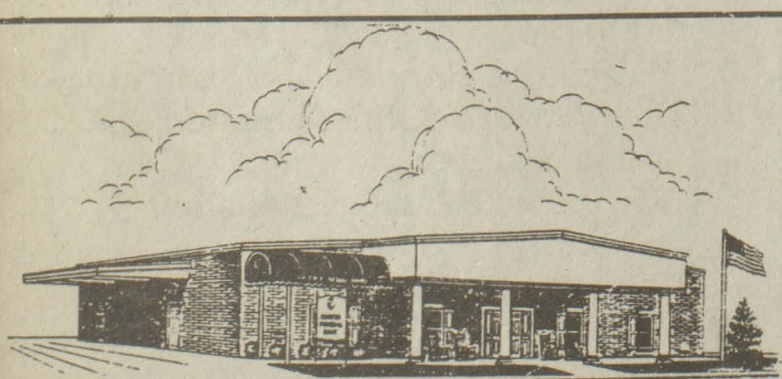
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Floyd County teachers attend graphics calculator institute

Floyd County schools were well represented in the TI-82 Graphing Calculator Institute held at the Big Sandy Extended Campus of Morehead State University.

Funded by a grant from Eisenhower Council on Higher Education to MSU, the Institute was a collaborative effort planned and directed by Dr. Robert Lindahl, a Morehead mathematics professor, and Floyd County mathematics coordinator Joyce Watson.

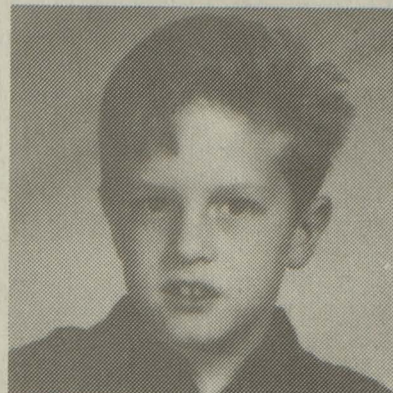
Participating teachers received a TI-82 graphics calculator and a stipend in addition to 30 hours of intensive training. The up-to-date technology was used to show how mathematics learning can be greatly enhanced. The TI-82 calculator is universally accepted as the most usable for the classroom.

Of the 30 participating teachers from throughout Eastern Kentucky, 11 were from Floyd County. Teachers from Versailles and Lexington were also accepted to the institute so that a greater range of teaching experiences could be shared. Floyd County teachers included Joy Wells, Prestonsburg Elementary; Sandra Akers, Dana Tackett, Betsy Layne Elementary; Alberta Slone, Jennifer West, Angela Cochran, Pat Dye, Adams Middle School; Jeri Mullins, Prestonsburg High School; Charlotte Moore, Curt Lee, Allen Central High School; and James Spurlock, Floyd County Technical High School.

Doris Kummer, a member of the Kentucky Middle Grades Mathematics Teacher Network and a teacher at

Lexington Magnet School was among the participants in the Institute. She expressed the opinion: "This is one of the best workshops that I have ever attended. It was sure worth my driving three hours to get here."

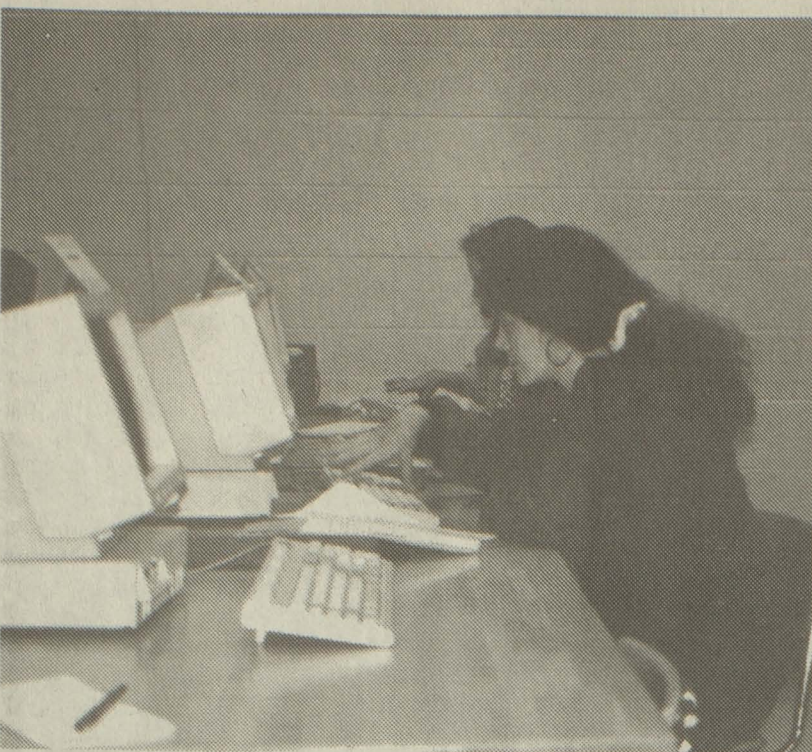
Since over 60 teachers applied for the institute, it is expected to be either repeated or offered on a second level of training during 1996.



Young Author

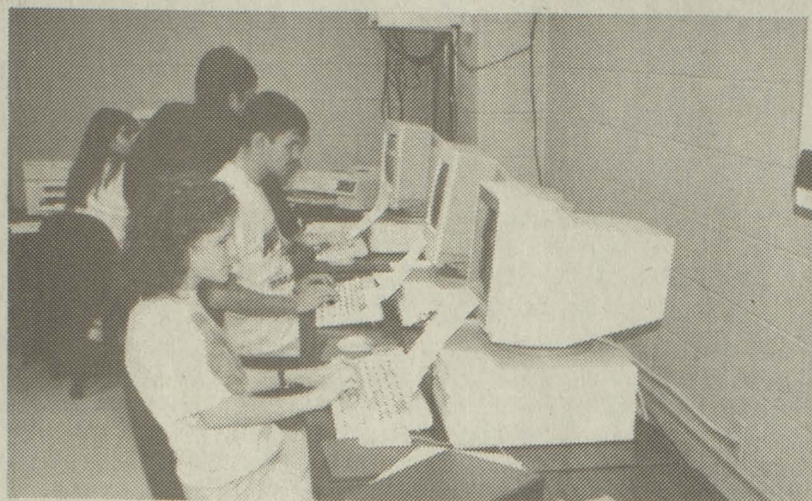
Jesse Nathaniel Blankenship, son of Carter and Betty Blankenship, was a county Young Author winner in the Graphic Division at the Stumbo Elementary. He was a student in Mrs. Glenna Allen's second grade class when he won the competition. He was awarded a blue ribbon, a pin and two Young Author award certificates at the academic banquet held at Stumbo school.

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Computer work

Cara Meece attended the Transylvania University's academic camp. (Photo by Melanie York).



Academic camp

Janette Allison is hard at work at Transylvania University's Academic Camp. (Photo by Melanie York)

Two area students attend academic camp at Transylvania University

Two area student are attending Transylvania University's third annual Academic Camp for Appalachian students June 4 through 24.

The two-week camp introduces high school students entering their junior year to the liberal arts through discussions in nine academic areas. Students also learn how to better their scores on standardized examinations. Classes are small, and Transylvania students serve as group leaders and mentors.

Cara Meece, a Prestonsburg High

School student, is the daughter of Shyla and Fred Meece of Prestonsburg.

Janette Allison, a Prestonsburg High School student, is the daughter of Clark and Phylis Allison of Prestonsburg.

Transylvania was founded in 1780 and is the nation's sixteenth oldest institution of higher learning. U.S. News & World Report consistently ranks Transylvania among the best liberal arts colleges in the country.

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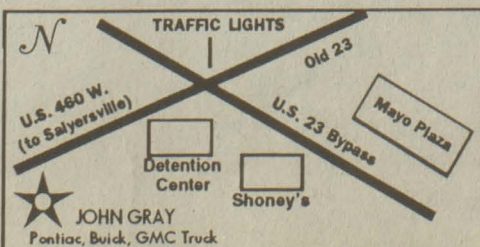
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We now have another opportunity with his resignation to complete the process and choose the **BEST** candidate that applies. **ALL** Floyd Countians need to become involved in this process and demand that our elected school board members allow the process to go forward and that the best interest of our children be served.

Call your Board Member and demand that we do it right this time!!!

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About 160 Floyd Countians expected at EKU

Approximately 160 Floyd Countians are expected to enroll for the fall semester at Eastern Kentucky University.

The deadline for submitting an application for admission is Wednesday, August 2 for all first-time, full-

time students.

In all, about 16,000 students are expected at EKU, the commonwealth's largest regional university, either at the main campus in Richmond or at one of the three educational centers in Corbin, Manchester or Danville.

But there's more to the story than numbers. According to an accountability report, released last year in conjunction with the state Council on Higher Education, Eastern graduates and their employees believe EKU students are getting a quality education and have an excellent chance of finding employment in their chosen careers.

At EKU, 88 percent of the baccalaureate students surveyed last year rated their overall educational experience as good or excellent, while 93.6 percent of the associate degree students did the same. Furthermore, 85 percent of EKU alumni responding to the survey reported they were employed full time, the highest mark in the state.

Dr. Russell Enzie, vice president for academic affairs and research noted that opportunities for financial aid still abound at Eastern, and students can apply for grants, loans, scholarships, campus jobs or a combination of those programs. Total need-based and academic financial aid at EKU this year is expected to exceed \$50 million, or an average of about \$2,500 per student. About 75 percent of Eastern students receive some form of financial aid.

For many students, residence hall life is a major part of "The Eastern Experience." EKU has the largest

residential campus in Kentucky and the approximately 7,000 residents enjoy many activities and opportunities for involvement. EKU's 17 residence halls, all of which are air-conditioned, open at noon Tuesday, August 15.

One improvement that many commuting students will appreciate is a new traffic light on the Eastern Bypass at Alumni Coliseum. The light, along with new turn lanes, should make entering and exiting the large commuter parking lot much easier, officials say.

Other important fall semester dates, in addition to the Aug. 2 application deadline, are:

- Last day for students enrolled during the spring 1995 semester to register prior to late registration, Monday, August 14.

- Last day for students not enrolled during the spring 1995 semester to register prior to late registration, Wednesday, August 16.

- Late registration, beginning Thursday, August 17.

- Drop-add period, beginning Friday, August 18.

- First day and evening classes, on and off campus, Monday, August 21.

For more information, call EKU's admissions office, 606-622-2106 or, toll-free in Kentucky, 1-800-262-7493, ext. 2106.

Floyd County instructors become Teacher Leaders in mathematics

Four Floyd County teachers are participating in Seminar II of the Kentucky Middle Grades Mathematics Teacher Network this summer. Having completed Seminar I during the 1995 spring semester, Mary Katherine Bailey, Brian Handshoe, Janet Draughn Shepherd, and Bonnie Ward have earned the title of Teacher Leaders in the third level of the state initiative. This training certifies the team to provide professional development in the area of mathematics.

The Teacher Leaders have demonstrated how talented teachers can build local capacity by receiving training and returning it to the district. The teacher team has received valuable training which they will continue to share locally. The team conducted a workshop in April for 27 other Floyd County teachers in cooperation with the Floyd County Office of Instruction.

Katherine Bailey received her BA degree from Morehead State University and MA from Ball State University. She has 22 years teaching experience, eight of which are in Floyd County schools.

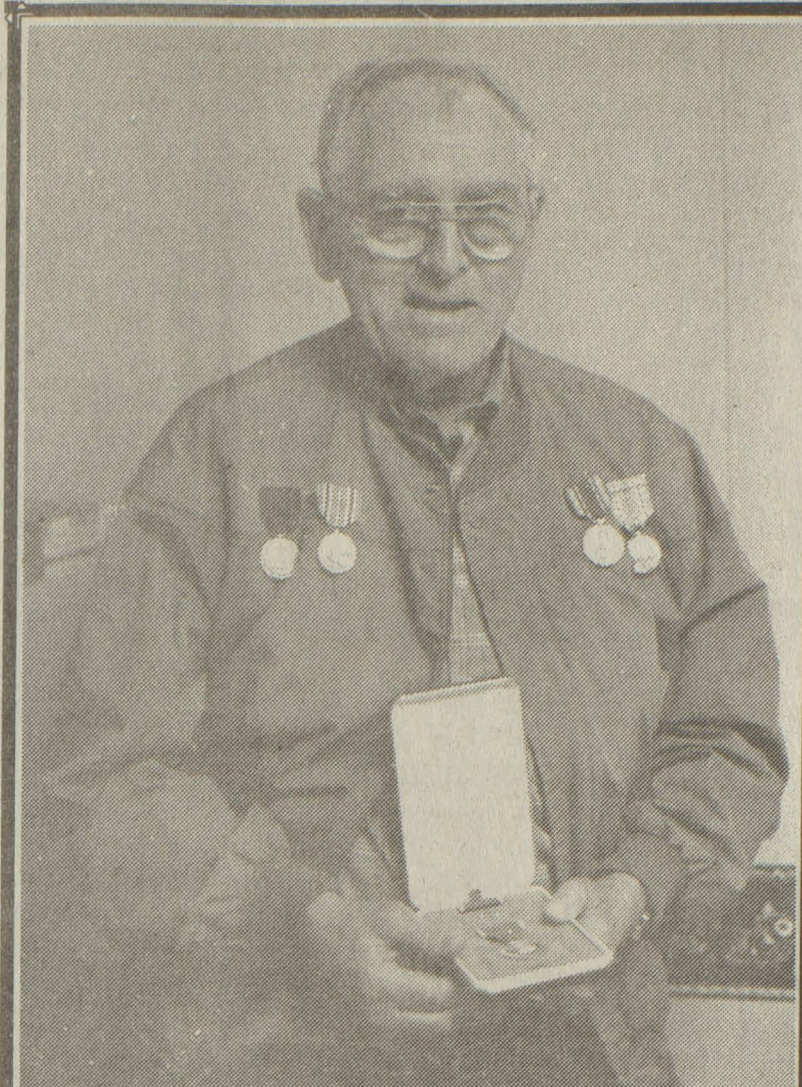
Janet Shepherd teaches mathematics in grades seven and eight at Allen Elementary. She received a B.S. degree from Pikeville College and an A.M.E. from Morehead State University.

Bonnie Ward, a seventh and eighth grade teacher at Harold Elementary, has been teaching for eleven years. Ward received her B.S. and MA from Eastern Kentucky University.

The fourth member of the team is Brian Handshoe, mathematics teacher at Martin Elementary. Handshoe graduated from Morehead State Uni-

versity with a specialty in middle grades mathematics. He and Ward also serve the Floyd County School District as cluster leaders for the grade eight mathematics portfolio.

The Kentucky Middle Grades Mathematics Teacher Network is a PRISM (Partnership for Reform in Mathematics and Science) which is directed by Dr. William Bush at the University of Kentucky. This third and final tier of training was held at Johnson County Middle School for the eastern half of Kentucky. Dr. Ben Flora and Joyce Saxon from Morehead State University and Rosalyn Ruffner from Kentucky Christian College gave the training. The initiative is funded by PRISM and the National Science Foundation. The team has been sponsored by the Floyd County School Office of Instruction.



Eugene Wells, age 74 of Prestonsburg, Ky. passed away Friday, July 28, 1995 at the V.A. Hospital at Lexington, Ky. after an extended illness. He was born January 1, 1921 at Prestonsburg, Ky. A son of the late Melvin and Beulah (Robert) Wells. A Veteran of W.W. II having served in the U.S. Navy. He was a life member of the D.A. V. Chapter #18 at Auxier, Ky. He was awarded the Purple Heart, the Navy's Good Conduct Medal, the American Campaign Medal, the Asiatic Pacific Campaign Medal, and the World War II Award. He worked as a mechanic at John P. Wells Garage in Prestonsburg, Ky. He was married to Ollie (Goble) Wells who survives and resides in Prestonsburg, Ky. There are 3 sons and 4 daughters - Mr. Kenneth Eugene Wells of Versailles, Ky. - Mr. Wendell Wells of Prestonsburg, Ky. - Mr. James Edward Wells of Richmond, Ky. - Mrs. Betty Wells Stephens of Prestonsburg, Ky. - Mrs. Wilma Leslie - Mrs. Carolyn Walters both of Emma, Ky. - Mrs. Linda Clements of Lexington, Ky. There are 3 brothers and 2 sisters who survive - Mr. John P. Wells - Mr. Melvin Wells - Mr. Ferman Wells all of Prestonsburg, Ky. - Mrs. Jettie Shreve of Prestonsburg, Ky. - Mrs. Woodsie Akers of Lexington, Ky. Thirteen Grand Children and three Great Grand Children. A host of relatives and friends survive and mourn for his passing. Funeral Services were held Monday, July 31, 1995 at the Floyd Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Lee Edward Caudill and Rev. Tommy Valentine officiating. Burial was in the Akers - Goble Cemetery at Corn Fork in Prestonsburg, Ky. Serving as pall bearers were: Michael Alen Leslie, Ray Eugene Stephens, Kenneth Eugene Wells Jr., Nathan Thomas Leslie, Brian Ramey, Richard Lee Clements III, Zachary James Wells and Kenneth Leslie. All arrangements by Floyd Funeral Home.

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PASTOR**

Card of Thanks

The family of Jackie Hunt wishes to acknowledge and thank those for the different expressions of love and concern shown to us during the home-going of our loved one. We wish to thank those who sent flowers, provided food and those who came by to speak words of comfort. We very much appreciated the prayers, calls, and visits during this time.

A special thanks is extended to Pastor Jerry Rice and Pastor Jack Derossett for the comforting words; the precious Goble-Roberts Free Will Baptist Church; and the men who served as pallbearers.

THE FAMILY OF JACKIE HUNT



Using the term "A-1" to describe anything unusually good originated with Lloyd's of London, which so-designated the most seaworthy ships.

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Card of Thanks

The family of Bert Thornsberry would like to extend their appreciation to all those friends, neighbors and loved ones who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers, or spoke comforting words. A special thanks to the Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words; the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control; and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF BERT THORNSBERRY

Gospel Singing
Aug. 5th at 7:00 p.m.
at
**Martin Branch
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Featuring
Clarence Combs
With the Glory Bound Travelers
Everyone is invited!

Card of Thanks

The family of Elaine Slone wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, relatives, and neighbors in the loss our loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers, or spoke comforting words. We are especially grateful to the Clergymen Jack Akers and Red Alley 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 ELAINE SLONE

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August 7-9 Services will start at 7 p.m. nightly
Evangelist James Kelly Caudill
Pastor Nathan Lafferty
EVERYONE WELCOME!

Card of Thanks

The family of Julia Myrtle White Conley wishes to thank all those who were so kind and considerate during our time of grief. We want to thank those who sent flowers and gifts of love. We especially want to thank the Clergyman John Looney for his comforting words; the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control; and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

**THE FAMILY OF
JULIA MYRTLE WHITE CONLEY**

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EVERYONE WELCOME
874-9468 or 874-8170
Rev. French Harmon, Pastor

Card of Thanks

The family of Orris Alley would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help during the loss of our loved one; those who sent food and flowers, or 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 ORRIS ALLEY

Card of Thanks

The family of Bill J. Belcher wishes to thank all those friends, neighbors, and family who helped them in any way upon the passing of their loved one. Thanks to those who sent food, flowers, prayers, and words of comfort expressed. A special thanks to the Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words; the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control; and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

THE FAMILY OF BILL J. BELCHER

Community Calendar

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

McDowell Family Resource Center upcoming activities
 • Joy Moore, R.N. from the Floyd County Health Department, will be at the center each Monday and Tuesday. She will administer school physicals (sixth grade, head start, and kindergarten), W.I.C. appointments, T.B. skin tests, and pap smears/breast exams. Call 377-2678 for an appointment.
 • Art Activities Week will be held at the center by the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital from July 31 to August 4. The activities are open to all students enrolled at McDowell Elementary and will be held from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m. each day. There will be no charge for this program. For more information, call 377-2678.

DAR plan district meet
 The Kentucky Society Daughters of the American Revolution will hold its Sixth District Meeting on August 11 at the Carriage House Hotel in Paintsville, beginning at 9:30 a.m. All members are urged to attend. Check with the Chapter Regent for details.

Hopkins reunion to be held at Allen
 The Annual Hopkins Family Reunion will be held August 6 in the Convention Center at Stumbo Park at Allen. Registration will begin at 10:30 a.m. with coffee and doughnuts served. Dinner will be at 12:30. Bring a covered dish and drinks. Music will be provided and an abundance of door prizes will be given away.

Stumbo council will meet
 The John M. Stumbo Elementary School-Based Decision Making Council will hold its regular meeting on Monday, August 7, at 6 p.m. in the school library.

Council meeting changed
 Clark Elementary Site Based Decision Making Council Meeting has been changed from August 2, 1995 to August 16, at 6 p.m.

McGuire and Spears reunion
 The McGuire and Spears Family Reunion will be on Sunday, August 13, starting at 11:00 a.m. at picnic shelter #1 below Dewey Dam. All family and friends are welcome. For additional information, please call Hobert McGuire at 606-886-0607.

Outdoor Master Mason degree to be conferred
 The annual outdoor conferral of the Master Mason degree by John W. Hall Lodge No. 950, Martin, and James W. Alley Lodge No. 869, Wayland, will be held on Saturday, August 5, at the Tom Flanery farm at Warco.
 The meeting will begin with dinner at 5 p.m., and the degree work is planned for 7 p.m. All Master Masons are urged to attend and members are asked to bring a covered dish for the dinner.

Veterans' reunion in San Antonio
 Veterans of World War II who served in the Battle of the Bulge, will meet in San Antonio, Texas, September 3-6.
 For further information, write: P.O. Box 11129-P, Arlington, Virginia 22210-2129.

Gospel music
 John and Shirley Rowsey will present Gospel music at the Paramount Arts, Center, Thursday, September 7 at 8:00 p.m., featuring the Nelons, Jeff and Sheri Easter and the Pfeifers.

Leedy 100th reunion
 The 100th annual meeting of the Leedy Family Reunion will be held August 4, 5, and 6 at Leedy Park, Ankneytown, Ohio. The Park is located on Yankee Road off Rt. 13. There will be a Friday evening program at the Derrick Motel. Saturday events at Leedy Park are the association business meeting at 11 a.m., pot luck lunch at 12:30 p.m., and a program at 2 p.m.
 For further information contact: Marian Bowman, Secretary, 66 N. Huron St., Belleville, OH. Phone: (419) 886-4460.

Outpatient Surgery Class for Children
 August 9th and every Wednesday—Outpatient Surgery Class for Children. Children who are scheduled to undergo outpatient surgery at Pikeville Methodist Hospital should attend this free class to help relieve any anxieties that the child may have about surgery. This class is conducted every Wednesday from 4-5 p.m. To register, call Child Life Educator Sandra Meyers at 437-3500, extension 3712.

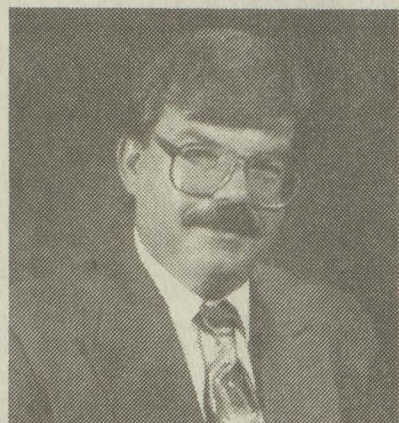
Gospel sing
 The 7th annual Martin County Gospel Sing will be held Saturday, August 5, at 6:30 p.m. at Sheldon Clark High School Football Field, featuring the Singing Cookes, the Cooke Brothers, the Spences, the Castles, the Sounds of Gospel, the Risen Trio. Costs \$4.00 per person—under 10 free. Bring lawn chair if desired. In the case of rain, sing will be held at Sheldon Clark High School. For information, (606) 298-4182.

Howell reunion
 Dee and Polly Mosley Howell reunion will be held on Saturday, August 5, at Archer Park.

Dwale gospel sing
 Dwale Homecoming gospel singing will be held Friday, August 4 at 7 p.m., starring the Bluegrass Gospel Travelers, The Williams Family, The Bluegrass Gospel Boys, The Martin Worship Singers, The Hamilton Sisters and more.
 Everyone is welcome.

Ousley and Flanery reunion in August
 The family reunion of the late Parley Flanery and Grace Ousley Flanery will be held at the shelter at Stumbo Park at Allen on August 5.

Kentucky Power creates new service, reliability positions



Clyde Stalker



Nathan E. Kirk

Reliability and customer service superintendent positions have been created by Kentucky Power Company as part of an effort to provide even better service for its customers. Reliability superintendents and the teams reporting to them will be responsible for providing a reliable electric supply to the customers. Customer service superintendents and the teams reporting to them will be responsible for providing on-time service to the customers.
 Heading up Kentucky Power's efforts at the Coal Run service facility, near Pikeville, are Nathan E. Kirk, customer service superintendent, and Clyde Stalker, reliability superintendent. The two will be responsible for customer service and reliability issues in counties served by the Coal Run facility, including Pike, Martin, Johnson, Magoffin, Floyd and Morgan.
 Kirk, a McCarr native, is a graduate of Matewan High School in West Virginia. He earned his bachelor's

degree in general business from Pikeville College and is pursuing a master of business administration degree at Morehead State University. He has been employed by Kentucky Power for 22 years.
 Kirk will relocate from Ashland to Pikeville. He has one son.
 Stalker, a native of Elkhorn City, is a graduate of Elkhorn City High School, Eastern Kentucky University and the University of Kentucky School of Engineering. He has been employed by Kentucky Power for 23 years.
 Stalker lives in Pikeville with his wife, Jennie Lynn, and two sons.
 Reliability and customer service superintendents will also work from Kentucky Power's other service facilities at Cannonsburg (near Ashland) and Lothair (near Hazard).
 Kentucky Power, a subsidiary of American Electric Power, supplies electricity to more than 160,000 customers in 20 Eastern Kentucky counties.

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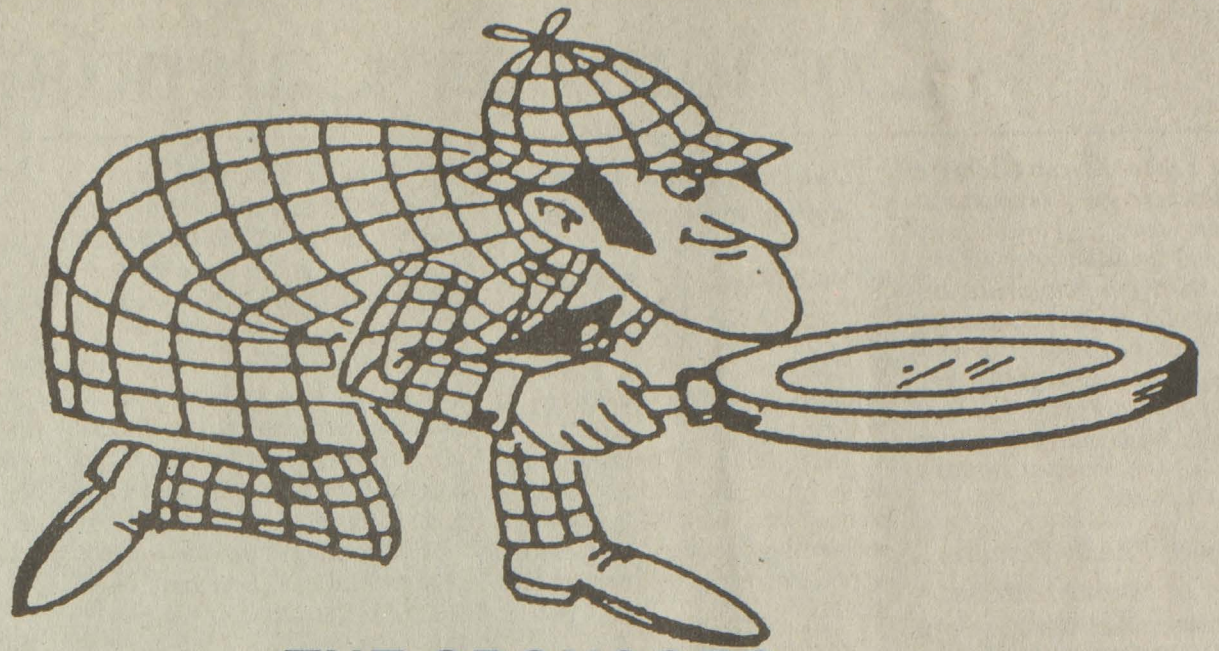
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The Rules:

Find the correct answers to the clues we provide. At the end of the game, bring or mail your completed answer card to us. The entry with the most correct answers will win the \$500 cash prize. In case of a tie, a drawing will be held to determine the winner. Floyd County Times employees and relatives are ineligible.

Each Wednesday, for eight weeks, five clues will be offered on the SCAVENGER HUNT page. A total of 40 clues will be presented.

The Clues:

Week #1

1. Prototype, for short
2. Move Laterally
3. Low digit
4. More Opaque
5. Lady of the Haus

The Answers:

Each Friday, for eight weeks, the answers to Wednesday's clues will be hidden in contest sponsors' advertisements. But be careful, some of the answers will be incorrect. You'll have to pick the right answers for the right clue.

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PAPER!**

Don't send in your entries until all 40 clues have been given.

IT PAYS TO READ
The Floyd County Times

Mark Pope highlights opening ceremonies of BGSG

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The 11th Annual Bluegrass State Games has gone into the history books and may well be remembered for the largest gathering of all the games thus far.

The Games officially opened in Frankfort at the old capitol building with the lighting of the torch that was carried by the torch runners from Frankfort to Commonwealth Stadium.

Valvoline senior vice-president and Bluegrass State Games' chair-

man, Carl Frey, opened the opening ceremonies by welcoming athletes and fans alike.

Frey told the huge crowd of athletes, "This will be a weekend that you will never forget the rest of your lives."

He then identified three key factors for the success of the Bluegrass State Games.

"Number one is the continuing support of the governor's office, along with the mayor of Lexington and the Lexington Urban Government League. And of course, the University of Kentucky, without whose sup-

port these games would not be possible.

"Secondly, all the volunteers who work these games unpaid, and in many cases, unappreciated. Lastly, you, the fans, and the over 19,000 who entered these games and participate."

Joe Burch, from the University of Kentucky, welcomed the Games to

the UK campus.

"We're real pleased and proud at the University of Kentucky to be part of the Bluegrass State Games," he said. "We're delighted that the Bluegrass State Games use the facilities of UK. We hope that while you are here, you will have a great time."

Lexington Mayor Pam Miller

spoke about how Kentucky ranks in the top echelon of the games held throughout the United States.

"We are just one of the 44 states that host such games," she said. "We are extremely proud to be the host city for the Games. We have over 19,000 people taking part, the largest number ever."

Mark Pope, who plays forward for the UK basketball team, was introduced to the crowd and drew the

thunderous applause of those gathered in the stands of Commonwealth Stadium, as well as the thousands of athletes who were seated on the football field.

Pope spoke about his amazement in seeing the large number of athletes gathered in one place.

"It is absolutely amazing to see you all out here," he said. "It's great. I moved here two years ago and I

(See Pope, B2)

Bailey captures gold in discus, bronze in shot put

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

What a difference a year makes!

And what a different season it has been for Chris Bailey from Maytown.

Two years ago, Bailey was competing in discus in high school under the shadow of Shawn Robinson and a couple of other athletes at Allen Central.

But this season, Bailey blossomed and became the number one thrower. He proved it by finishing second in the discus state meet back in May.

Bailey took his ability to the 11th Annual Bluegrass State Games and took first place in the discus competition and a gold medal.

"Last year I finished fourth in the Games," said Bailey. "I threw 114 feet last year."

This time around, Bailey tossed the discus 135 feet, 2 inches for first place.

"I really enjoy going to the games," he said. "I like the competitive atmosphere you find there. Also, you get to meet a lot of good people and make new friends. It's just great to be there and taking part."

Bailey's 135' 2" toss bested a thrower from Franklin County, who had a toss of 129 feet.

It was a first for Bailey this year when he entered the shot put event, as well as discus. His throw of 38 feet, 10 inches was good for a third place finish and a bronze medal.

"I was totally surprised," he said. "This is the first time I have thrown a shot all year. I came down here last year and competed in the event, but I just can't believe I did what I did having never practiced any. I never threw in high school."

"The competition is the nice thing about being here in the games," he said.

The Allen Central student no

longer has to throw out of the shadows of anyone; he has established his ability as a solid performer.

Bailey will be a senior at Allen Central this coming school year and figures to be a big part of the field events this coming track and field season. He will play football for the Rebels and may even give basketball another try.

Pulled muscle slows Clay in long jump

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Prestonsburg women's softball coach Bridget Clay is a competitor. She enjoys the challenge of being competitive, and even a pulled muscle couldn't eliminate her from the women's long jump at this past weekend's Bluegrass State Games in Lexington.

Clay was scheduled to compete at 12:30 p.m., but the actual time turned out to be 2 p.m. However, Clay took second place in the women's long jump and brought home a silver medal for her second place finish.

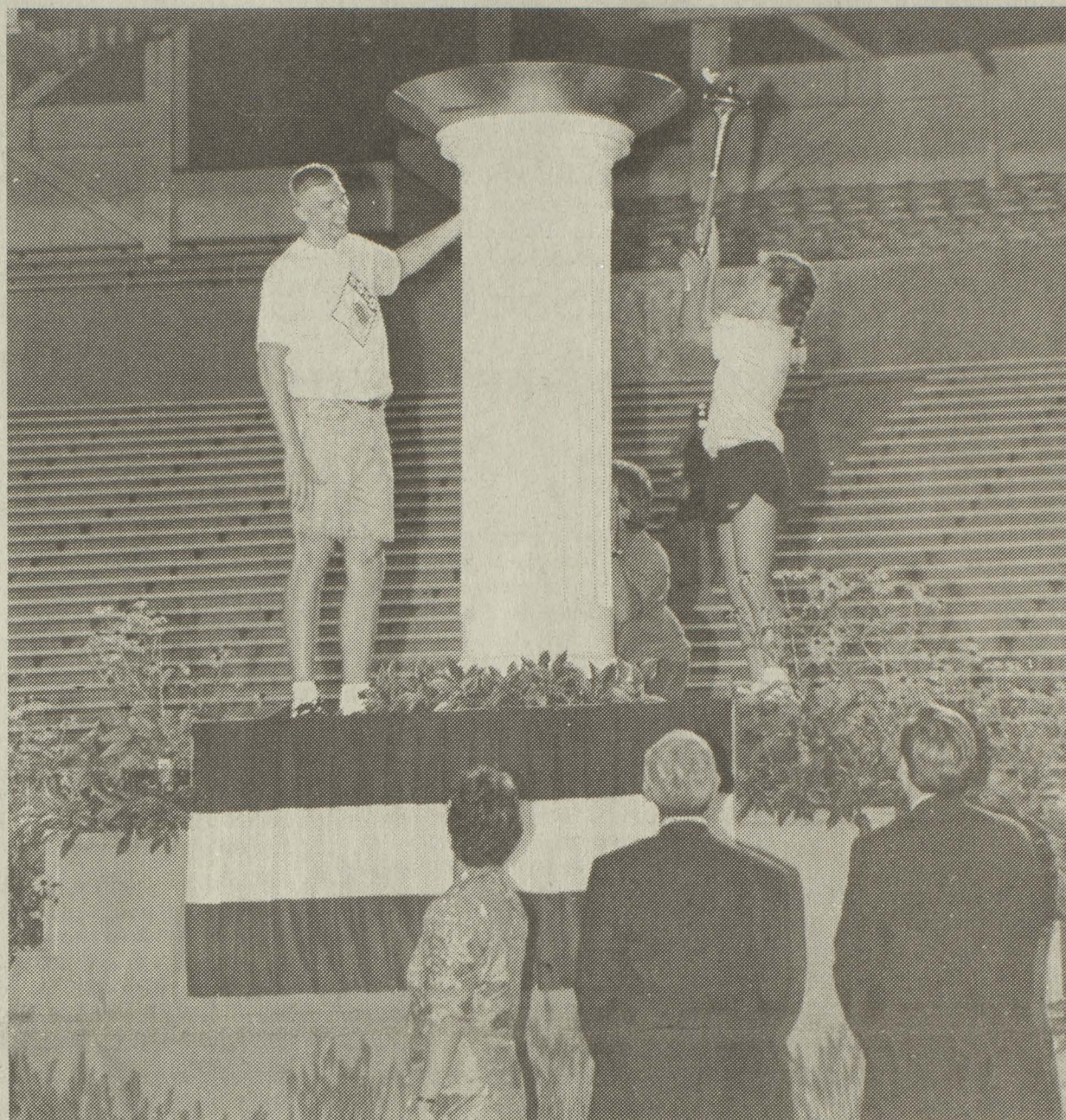
"I enjoy the Bluegrass State Games," she said. "They help me stay in shape."

Clay had pulled a muscle earlier in a softball game.

"I was making a throw to first base and I pulled the muscle," she said. "I tried to stay off of it the rest of the week so I could compete in Lexington."

Clay usually competes in the women's high jump as well, but be-

(See Clay, B2)



"Let the games begin!"

University of Kentucky center Mark Pope assisted 14-year-old Becca Stacey of Ashland in lighting the Bluegrass State Games torch during the opening ceremonies Friday night at the Bluegrass State Games. Stacey has been entering the games since she was four years old. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Floyd Countians bring home 23 medals from Bluegrass State Games

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Floyd County was well represented in the 11th Annual Bluegrass State Games this past weekend in which Floyd Countians won a total of 23 medals.

Local athletes brought home eight gold medals, 11 silver and four bronze.

The biggest winner was Nikki Reid, former sprinter for Betsy Layne High School. Reid won four medals, one gold, two silver and a bronze. Reid competed in the 100, 200 and 400-meter runs, as well as the women's long jump.

Meredith Jarvis won four medals as well, in swimming events. She also brought home a gold, two silver and a bronze. She competed in the freestyle and medley relays while swimming in the 50-meter butterfly and breaststroke.

While she did not win a medal, she competed in the 50-meter freestyle and 50-meter backstroke.

Floyd County had seven softball teams to enter competition with the Reynolds Branch Coal taking third place, winning the bronze medal in Class B competition.

Archery was a favorite among Floyd Countians with Randy Polk bringing home a gold in the bowhunter freestyle limited. James Stout was a two-winner with a gold in the 18-55 flight and a silver in the bowhunter freestyle limited.

Kenneth "Buzz" Allen medaled in the bowhunter freestyle unlimited, winning a gold medal. He received his second gold in the Co-ed Seniors 55 and over group.

Chris Owens, a first time participant, placed first in the Male Cub 9-12 division of the archery competition. He won a gold medal for his efforts.

Three-on-three basketball saw two Floyd County teams make the trip to Lexington. The team of Center Court (Kenny Music, Robert Allen, Reggie Gravely and Terry Watson) brought home a silver medal, finishing sec-

ond in their age group.

Power tumbling was a new event offered this season in the Bluegrass State Games. John P. Rawlins took home the gold in the advanced 13-14 age group. He had a score of 38.9.

Brad Biliter was the lone winner in racquetball as he won the silver for a second place finish. His father John and brother Justin also competed.

Making his first appearance in the Bluegrass State Games, Martin's Larry Greer brought home a silver medal after finishing second in table tennis (50-59 age group).

Chris Bailey won two medals, a gold and bronze, in field events Saturday and Sunday. He placed first in the discus with a throw of 135 feet, 2 inches to win the gold. He won a bronze in the shot put events with a third place finish.

Ryan Owens, making his first appearance in the Games, had a toss of 88 feet, 7 inches in discus to earn the bronze.

Bridget Clay, despite being hampered by an injury, placed second in the women's long jump with a leap of 13 feet, 4 inches.

Prestonsburg's Chris Fleming had a recorded time of 2:28.57 to win a silver medal in the men's 800-meter run.

Floyd County had a lone entrant in the karate division and Hugh V. Wallace came home with the silver in

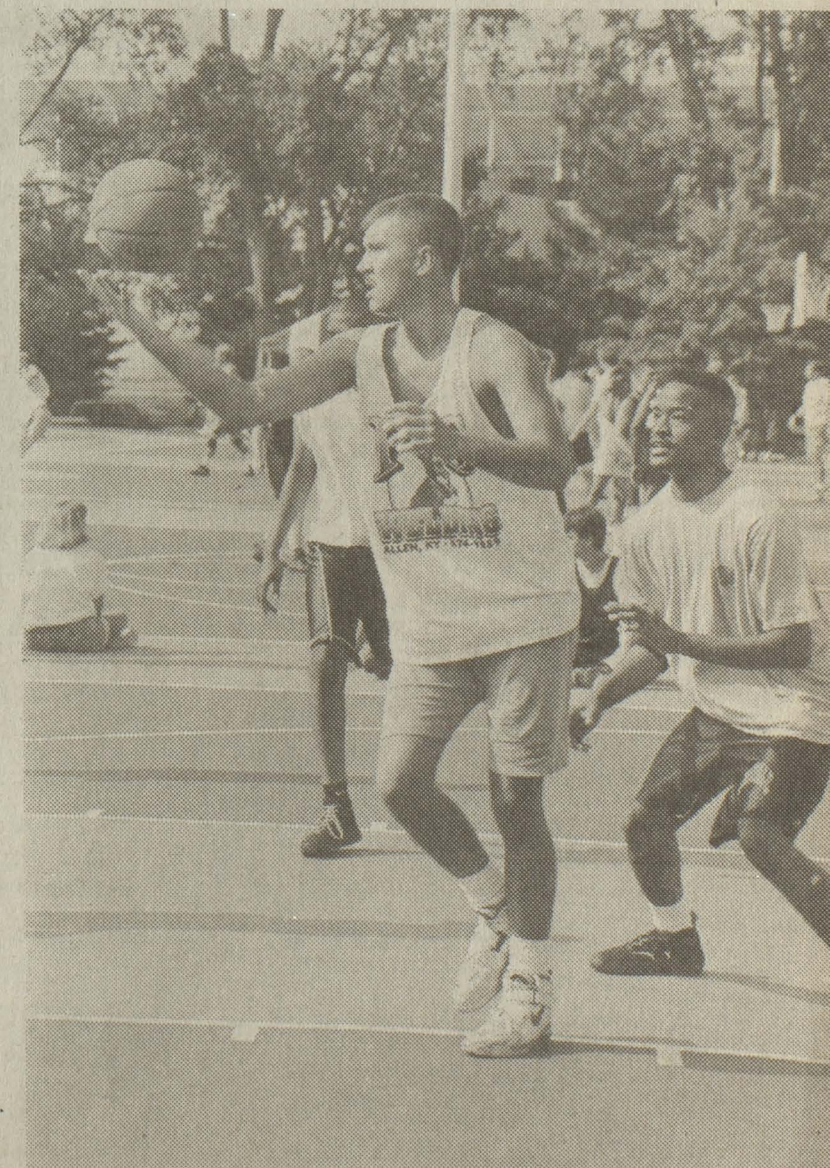
Football signups for Prestonsburg youth teams set

All grade school players in Clark, Adams, Prestonsburg, Auxier and Mountain Christian Academy are asked to report to Archer Park on Saturday, August 5 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. for the purpose of registering for the upcoming football season.

The signup day is for grades third through eighth only and for tackle football only. No flag football signups will be taken.

the Black Belt Kumite (165 pounds or less division) for ages 18-34.

Since the 1995 Games are now history, plans should be made by more county athletes to be in competition next year. It is a great spot to meet new friends and just enjoy the competitive atmosphere the Games offer.



Sweatball!

The heat was almost unbearable last Saturday, but that didn't slow down three-on-three basketball during the Bluegrass State Games last weekend. Phillip Patton was part of the Parsons and Sons team from Floyd County. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Jarvis wins four medals at Bluegrass State Games

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Swimming. It is a very competitive sport in which finishing times are very close when it comes to determining a winner.

Swimming. It was probably the coolest event in the 11th Annual Bluegrass State Games this past Saturday in Lexington.

Prestonsburg's Meredith Jarvis did the county proud as she competed in six swimming events and medaled in four.

In only her second year in the Bluegrass State Games' competition, Jarvis won a gold medal in the Freestyle Relays, teaming with three other swimmers to form the winning team.

"When she got there, she had to find a team to swim on," said her father, Dickie Jarvis. "The four girls got together and formed a team."

Jarvis, who has been swimming competitively since she was six years old, took part in the 13-14 age group. At 13 years of age, she has been competing against older girls.

"She had to skip last year," said her father, "because we went on vacation at that time. The last year that she competed, she swam as an 11-year-old."

As an 11-year old, Jarvis took fourth place in the Games, and that was making her first appearance in the games.

This summer she has spent much of her summer months swimming for the Johnson Central Swim Team in competition.

Jarvis didn't stop with bringing home a gold medal in the Games. She

(See Jarvis, B2)



Gold Medalist!

A throw by Chris Bailey, a student at Allen Central, was measured at 135 feet, 2 inches in the discus meet at the Bluegrass State Games this past Saturday. Bailey's throw was good for first place and a gold medal. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Allen grabs the gold in archery

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

While young men were wilting under the blistering heat last Saturday, Kenneth "Buzz" Allen was trying to argue that he won a bronze instead of a gold medal.

Allen insists there was a mix-up in scoring when they awarded him the gold medal for placing first in the sport shooting segment of archery in the 11th Annual Bluegrass State Games.

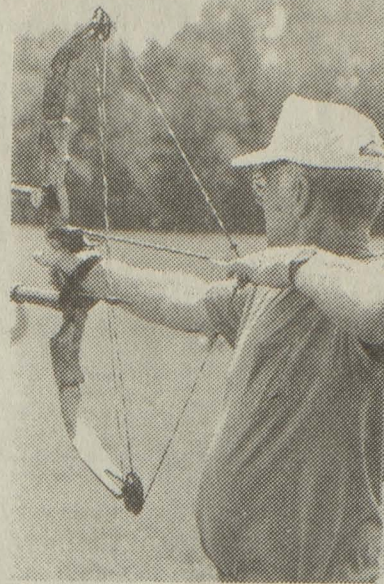
"I argued with them for 30 minutes that I should have gotten third place," he stated, "but they ended up giving me the gold. There was a mixup in the scoring."

Allen is a veteran of the Bluegrass State Games and is making his seventh appearance in the 11-years of the Game.

"I haven't come home empty-handed yet," he said. "but I did come close one time."

Allen has won 12 medals in his seven trips to Lexington and six of those have been gold.

"I really didn't think I shot well at all either day (Saturday and Sunday)," said Allen. "But evidently they thought I did or I wouldn't have won



Kenneth "Buzz" Allen

the medal."

Sunday at Wilmore, Allen took home a silver for the Bowhunters shoot.

"Yesterday, the weather was so hot, the heat liked to have killed me," he said. "Young men wilted like a rose in that heat. I just didn't shoot well yesterday. It was the heat."

"I certainly did not shoot what I can shoot," he stated. "I've been go-

ing to the Games since I was 55 and now I'm 62. I have enjoyed them."

Allen also competes in the world shoot in Flatwoods, W. Va., and he finished fourth last year in the shoot.

"There were between 6,500 and 8,000 shooters there last year," said Allen. "Now, fourth place isn't bad."

Allen said that he will be joined by Randy Polk, Ron Carter and Taubbee Patrick in traveling to the shoot this year.

"We will leave next Thursday," he said. The world shoot is scheduled for August 11-12 in Flatwoods.

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Wins a bronze!

Ryan Owens took third place in the discus throw this past Saturday at the UK Shively Field facility. Owens won the bronze medal in his first year of competing in the Games. He had a toss of just over 88 feet. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Missed free throws cost trio gold medal

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

They have traveled many miles throughout the eastern part of the United States competing in three-on-three basketball. But the Bluegrass State Games beckoned.

Thus, the foursome of Kenny Music, Robert Allen, Reggie Gravely, Robbie Russell and Terry Watson took time out from their normal activities and made their way to Lexington to compete in last weekend's 11th Annual Bluegrass State Games and three-on-three basketball.

The hot weather was definitely not suited for playing basketball and the extra one or two players did come in handy.

The local entrants in the three-on-three basketball just missed the gold when they missed two crucial free throws in the end.

"We lost by one point," said Kenny Music. "Robbie was at the free throw line and needed to make one shot for the gold. But he missed. If someone had told me that Robbie would miss two free throws in a row, I would have thought they were crazy."

"We were at the goal where the

sun was looking you right in the face. We were playing against a group of former UK boys and they were tough," he said.

The local team did not compete in last year's games, but won the gold two years ago. They have been very active in competing in Huntington, W. Va. where they won first place in a three-on-three tournament there. They advanced to the Charleston, W. Va. shootout and finished second.

"We do well every time we go to Huntington," said Music, "but we just can't seem to do well in Charleston. It's just a jinx, I suppose."

Music also had a softball team in the Bluegrass State Games and had to split his time between the two events.

"I wasn't going to play softball, but I made the 10th player," he explained. "It was hard trying to compete in both sports."

"We ended up having to play in the Class C division, even though we registered for Class D. We had the first game jitters and allowed seven runs in the first inning and ended up getting beat by three runs."

"We won our second game but lost the third," he said.

Pope

(Continued from B 1)

didn't know too much about Kentucky. Over the years I have learned something: Kentucky has a great attribute—its people.

"I've never been anywhere that has had more kinder, more hospitable people than Kentucky. I've grown to like Kentucky."

Pope then roused the crowd by asking a question.

"Be honest tonight, are there any Louisville fans out there?" he asked. A surprising amount of applause was followed by some boos. "I see some of you out there. Well, nobody's perfect. We still love those fans."

The UK center quoted a statement attributed to Theodore Roosevelt and then a verse from the book of Joshua as he encouraged the athletes to do their best.

"God bless Kentucky," said Pope, finishing his speech.

Carl Frey administered the Oath of Athletes to the crowd in concluding the opening ceremonies.

Becca Stacey and Pope lit the Bluegrass State Games' flame. Stacey,

from Ashland, has participated in the Games every year since she was four.

She competed in track and field when she was four and five and then switched to swimming.

During the day on Friday, athletes and family were treated to a picnic and entertainment was provided throughout the afternoon.

It was evident, win or lose, everyone came to have a good time.

Over 7,000 amateur athletes participated in softball, which was the number one team sport in number of participants. Soccer had over 5,000 participants. Track and field was the number one individual event in terms of competitors.

The oldest participant in the Games was 85-year-old Chester P. Jenkins of Fayette County. Jenkins took part in the track and field events.

Who was the youngest participant? Two-year-old Lynsey Milburn, who also took part in track and field.

Twenty five sporting events were offered this year to athletes who came from 112 Kentucky counties.

Clay

(Continued from B 1)

cause of the nature of the injury, she had to forego that event.

"I wanted to take part in the high jump but I wouldn't have been able to get off the ground," she said. "I shouldn't have gone to the Games at all, but I thought I would try anyway. I just couldn't pass up the Games. It gives me incentive to stay in shape."

"I really enjoyed myself. I think I would have done better if I hadn't injured myself. But I had a good time anyway," she said.

Clay brought home two gold medals in last year's games. She won a gold medal in both the women's high jump and long jump.

"If I could have gotten my timing down, I would have done better," she said. "I just didn't have any good jumps at all."

Clay was a standout basketball player at Prestonsburg High School, and also a regional track and field star as well.

She was regional champ in the women's high jump and long jump. She coached girls' basketball un-

til last year and continues to coach the girls' softball team.

Jarvis

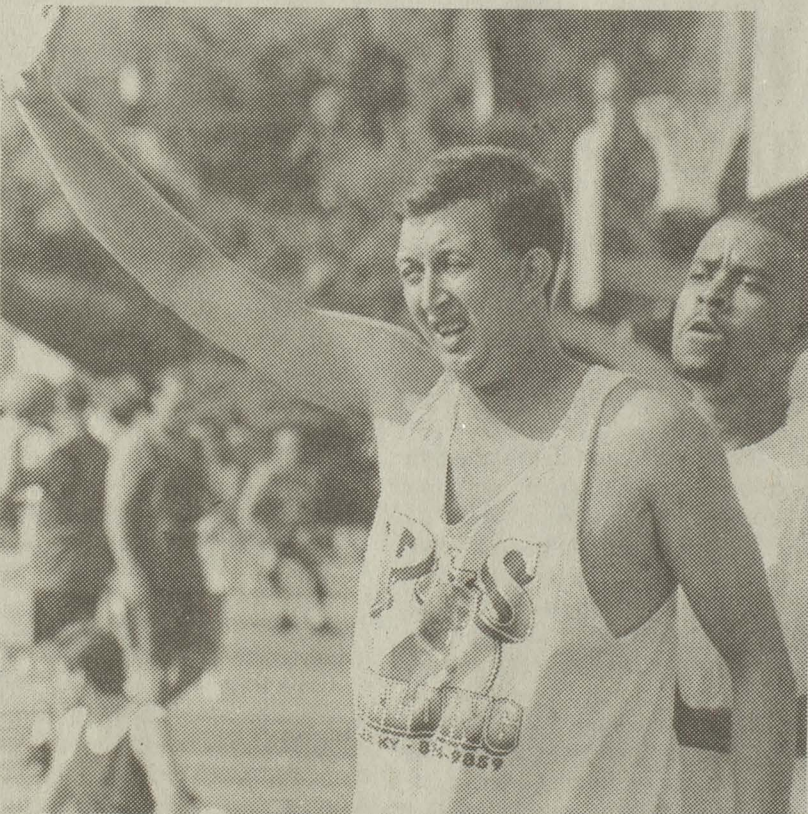
(Continued from B 1)

also won two silver medals and a bronze, as well.

In the Medley Relays, Jarvis and her team placed second to win a silver medal. She personally took second place in the 50-meter breaststroke. She won a bronze in the 50-meter butterfly.

In the other two events, Jarvis finished eighth in the 50-meter freestyle and took 10th place in the 50-meter backstroke.

"Swimming is very competitive," said Dickie Jarvis. "At times there could only be one-hundredth of a second between third and fourth place. In the breaststroke, Meredith was just nosed out or she would have won a gold there."



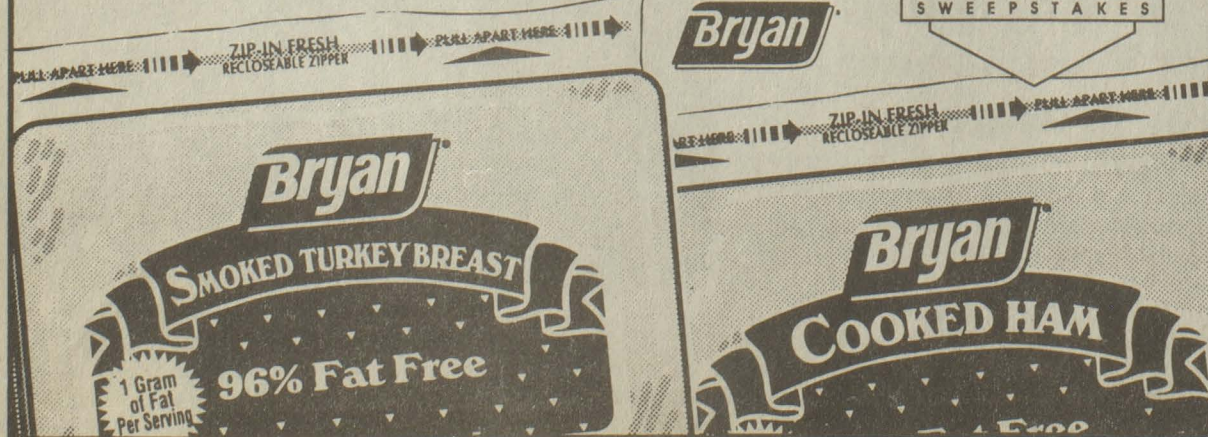
In the middle!

Jimmie Parsons was closely guarded as his team took part in the 11th Annual Bluegrass State Games this past weekend in Lexington. Parsons' team, Parsons and Son, won their first two games before dropping the next two. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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'94 NISSAN PICKUP TRUCK	Was \$12,980 NOW \$9,980
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Pope looks forward to trip to Italy this month

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Mark Pope, center/forward for Rick Pitino's Kentucky Wildcats, extended his stay at Commonwealth Stadium for a session of "Meet the Press" after the opening ceremonies that kicked off the 11th Annual Bluegrass State Games Friday night.

Pope talked about the trip to Italy that UK will make this month.

"We're excited about going," he said. "It's going to be a good experience for us. We have about nine more practices before we go."

Pope was in awe of the turnout for the Bluegrass State Games and he gave the crowd a treat when he joined the younger athletes on the Commonwealth Stadium grass during the music and dancing session.

"It wasn't a good idea to do that," he said, "but I thought I would show one of my Rockette moves."

"These are great kids. It's a beautiful thing to see so many here and all the enthusiasm. It's just great. This speaks so well for the community and Kentucky. I have been very fortunate to be around Kentucky people. This speaks more about the people, rather than just Kentucky basketball. People come out here and put themselves on the line. That's awesome."

Pope was asked about the upcoming basketball season and the playing time that may or may not be available.

"We have an awfully lot of players," he said. "but I feel like they are good players. So, it is going to be interesting. We're awfully excited about the upcoming season, and people have high expectations of us."

"As long as I have followed the program and been here and the way Coach P (Pitino) is, there has never

been a problem with playing time. It will continue to be that way.

"The thing about Coach P is that he will wear you out quick so you're ready to get out. He will take care of that (playing time) one way or the other."

Pope transferred from the University of Washington and will be playing his second season with the Wildcats. Pope said that the things he likes best about UK are: "I love the basketball, I love the school, I love the people, I love it all."

During the '91-92 season at Washington, Pope was voted the PAC-10 Freshman of the Year.

He started all 27 games for the Huskies in his sophomore season, averaging just over 12 points per game.



Waiting for Italy!

University of Kentucky center/forward Mark Pope met the press after the opening ceremonies of the Bluegrass State Games last Friday evening in Lexington. Pope talked about his team's upcoming trip to Italy and the strength of the basketball team next year. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Keeton holds off Miller in capturing feature Late Model

by Chris Belcher
Contributing Writer

When you refer to "heat" races at 201 Speedway this past Saturday night, you are right on the money as over 70 drivers took to the track in some sweltering temperatures as Hog Wild Month of July closed out with a full field of road hogs and five classes of races to thrill race fans.

The final event was the Road Hog Roundup that went, nonstop, the full 30 laps.

West Liberty driver Tommy Keeton went home \$1,000 richer after winning the Late Model feature this past weekend. It was a different fate for Keeton this time around after having suffered through some mechanical problems the previous two times in the feature race.

The past two races saw Keeton take the early lead only to be directed to the pit area with mechanical problems. But this time the West Liberty driver held off a challenge from Martin's Jake Miller and Scott McCloud to capture the top spot. It was Keeton's first feature victory at 201 this season.

Keith Potter put some distance between him and the rest of the 17 car field as he roared to the victory lane in the claim bomber feature run.

The real battle involved Prestonsburg's Don Collins and George Meade for second place in the 12 lap feature. Collins roared from his sixth position to battle

Meade, but could only catch a glimpse of Potter's car as he took a half track advantage and took the checkered flag for the \$250 winnings. Collins passed the grandstand seconds later for second place. Meade finished third.

Mechanical problems sidelined Jim "Iceeman" Trimble after he and Johnny Trimble shared the front row for the start of the 15 lap Super Bomber feature race. The race was held up after a couple attempts to start were foiled.

It was after the second attempt that Ison's car had to go to the pit area and was finished for the night. With Ison gone, Trimble jumped out to the early lead and outdistanced current point leader Gary Combs.

Combs closed the distance several times on Trimble by being quicker through turn four, however, Trimble would hold off Combs to win the feature and collect the \$350 prize money.

Jimmy Collins lead all the way to win the Outlaw modified feature.

In the Claims Bomber Consolation, Carlos Barton was the quickest of the field as he finished in front of Martin County driver Kenny Preece, who was the first Topless Bomber at the speedway as his entire roof came off in an earlier heat race.

A field of 15 Road Hogs completed the field for the evening as they circled the circuit for 30 laps as only two flags were shown -- the

green to start the event and the checkered to end it.

Accelerator problems sent early leader Lloyd Kimbler to the pit area after he led for the first 16 laps. The mechanical problems allowed Doug Saylor to take the top spot and become the first "Boss Hog" of 201. He collected \$300 for his patience and winning effort.

Early Times

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Change of guard announced at Thunder Ridge

Appalachian Racing, Incorporated announced this week that Chris Blair will leave his position as Motorsports Coordinator to become Operations Manager for the SRO Motorsports division of Paramount Entertainment/Madison Square Garden Enterprises. Blair's last event at Prestonsburg's Thunder Ridge Racing and Entertainment Complex will be the United States Auto Club (USAC) Loctite National Sprint Car event on Saturday, August 5.

"This has been the hardest decisions I've ever had to make," said Blair, 25. "The weekly and special motorsports events at Thunder Ridge have been very successful and we have assembled an excellent staff. But, after weighing all my options, I couldn't pass up the opportunity to become a member of such a well-known and respected organization."

The Chicago, Illinois-based SRO Motorsports is the largest International producer of stadium and arena motorsports with events in 22 or the top 25 ADI markets. Under the banner of the United States Hot Rod Association, SRO produces and promotes more than 250 live events before an audience in excess of five million each year.

"Although Chris will be leaving, we are going to continue the same program for the remainder of the season," said Thunder Ridge General Manager Stephen Baker. "He and his staff have been preparing for the transition for several weeks and we do not anticipate any changes."

Blair has promoted two key members of his staff to assist Baker for the balance of the 1995 racing season at Thunder Ridge and Perry County Speedway in Hazard. Track announcer Wayne Fugate will handle all motorsports advertising and promotion while competition director Barry Proffitt will oversee rules enforcement and staff management.

Brad Biliter wins medals in racquetball at BGSG

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

"A League of Their Own."

You might call the Biliter boys "a league of their own."

They do.

Led by Papa John, Justin and Brad Biliter are frequent contestants in the

Bluegrass State Games held in Lexington.

This year they made their third trip to the Bluegrass State Games with only Brad coming home with a medal in racquetball.

The three went through the quali-

(See Biliter, B7)

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Stout wins silver in BGSF archery event

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

James Stout, like all other archers, had to brave the heat this past Saturday as he participated in his fourth Bluegrass State Games in Lexington.

Stout won a silver medal in the V-shoot of the archery division in what was a controversial final score.

"They had a mix-up on the scoring," said Stout. "They gave me the silver, but I don't know if I really won it or not."

John Stout came home empty-handed this year and James Stout contributed his finish to no practice time.

"He has taken a full-time job and is playing on a softball team," said James Stout. "He practiced about two days before we came here. He said he just wanted to come and beat me."

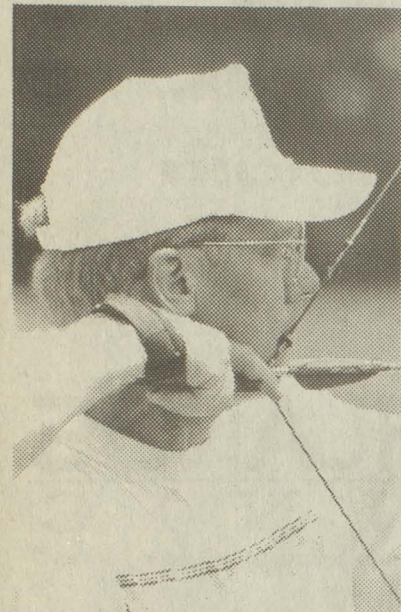
Did he?

No. But I was pleased with the way I shot Sunday at Wilmore," he said. "I like the Wilmore course. They have a fine facility there."

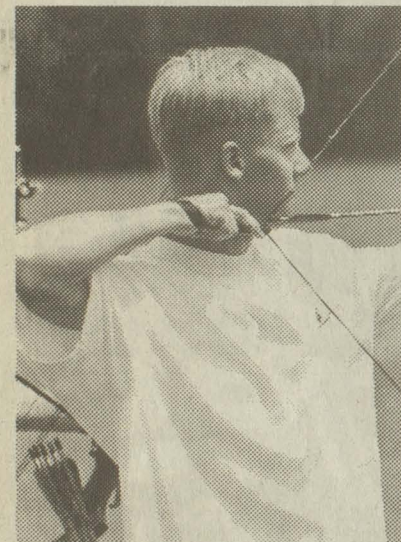
Stout said that he was disappointed that the scores were not displayed.

"In the past, they would put the scores on a board and you could see how everybody is doing and where you stand. But now they take it and put it into a computer," said Stout.

The course at Wilmore was ideally laid out, according to Stout.



James Stout



John Stout

Reid captures four medals at state games

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Former Betsy Layne standout runner Nikki Reid continues to keep the track hot, with some help from the weather. Reid brought home four medals in last weekend's Bluegrass State Games.

Reid captured a gold medal in the women's 100-meter dash, an event that was her strong suit in high school. She won regional titles the past four years at Betsy Layne in the 100-meter run. Reid posted a time of 13.26 in winning the 100-meter race.

But, by her own admission, the 400-meter dash was the strongest of the two events she participates in (along with the 100 meter). But it was in the 400-meters that she won the bronze medal. She had a time of 1:06.37 in placing third.

In the 200-meter dash, Reid finished second to win a silver medal. She was clocked at 27.74 in the event.

In an unusual move, Reid entered the women's long jump, an event that she did not compete in while in high school. But the sprinter took second place in the Bluegrass State event and won a silver medal. She had a jump of 13 feet, 10 inches.

Reid has participated in the Kentucky State Track and Field meets the past four seasons.

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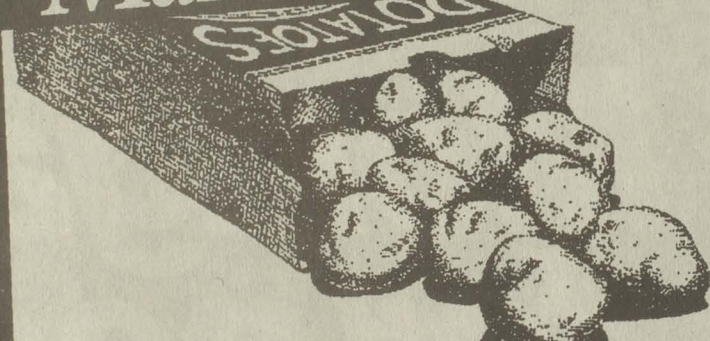
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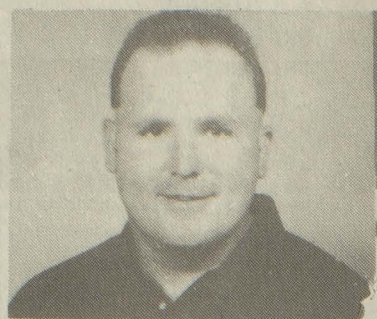
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NASCAR Connection

by Ben Trout



The Brickyard

By this time last year, the entire NASCAR community was engulfed in a frenzy of excitement as anticipation prior to the inaugural running of the Brickyard 400 at the legendary Indianapolis Motor Speedway had reached astronomical levels.

A year later, many of those same feelings have returned to the hearts of drivers, teams and fans. Everyone knows it's more than just another race. It's Indy!

Only in its second season, the Brickyard 400 has gained an enormous amount of prestige. Already, the racing event ranks up there with the Daytonas, the Talladegas, and the Darlings, and you can rest assured that NASCAR teams have been thinking about and preparing for this one all year long.

And just like the drivers that will battle it out on the history-laden track, we as race fans must also be prepared. So here's a crash-course on racing at The Brickyard.

THE TRACK: The 2.5 mile speedway opened in 1909. Paved with crushed stone and tar, the track initially hosted races involving many types of cars, and even motorcycles.

Soon, the rough surface began to break apart and it was promptly repaved with 3.2 million bricks. And that, my fellow fans, is how The Brickyard came to be. The first Indianapolis 500 took place in 1911 and it has been that event which has forged the tradition of Indy.

TRACK TECHNIQUE: With very little banking, set-up at Indy is crucial. Heading down the front stretch, it's wide open. A quick shot to the brakes allows the stockers to slip down to the ripple strips for the fastest entry into the short-chute. Through the short-chute, the car will climb toward the wall, as it's back on the throttle full-go. Then a quick lift, and the car dips back to the bottom as it rockets into the back-stretch.

Winston Cup cars top out at around 195 mph before heading into turn three. From there, it's basically a carbon copy of turns one and two, and then back to the line for another lap.

LOOKING BACK: Last year's Brickyard 400 was an extravaganza to say the least. Home-state favorite, Jeff Gordon took the checkered flag

as he beat Brett Bodine to the line by .53 seconds. Bill Elliott finished third, while Rusty Wallace and Dale Earnhardt rounded out the top-five.

In somewhat of a surprise, it was Rick Mast who etched his name into Indy's history book as the first pole winner of the Brickyard 400.

'95 FAVORITES: So who will it be in '95?

Can Jeff Gordon pull off a repeat

performance? Many, including myself, feel that he may very well do so.

Although Rusty Wallace is having a rather dismal year by his standards, one must remember that the Penske name is synonymous with racing at Indy. Wallace is a capable flat-tracker and Roger Penske wants this one bad. Throw his name into the hat.

Both Terry Labonte and Ted

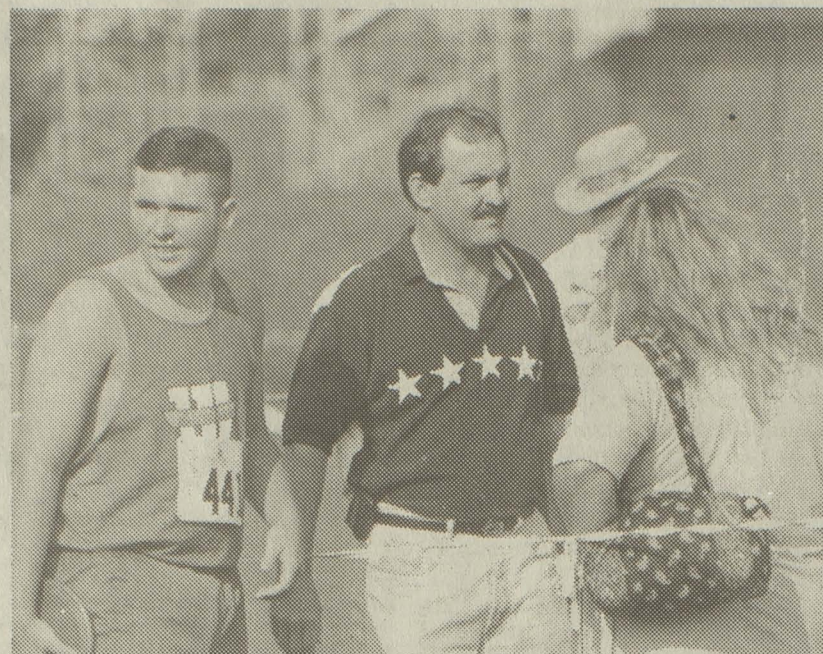
Musgrave must also be considered. Both are having highly respectable seasons and both are capable in flat track tight groove racing.

Dale Jarrett appears to have turned his season around. A win followed by a runner-up finish have the Yates' team boiling over with optimism.

Dale Earnhardt is a contender anywhere. He often shines in big events.

Although they may rather forget their performances in last year's initial Brickyard visit, both Mark Martin and Sterling Marlin are the picks of many race forecasters.

However, given the prestige of this event, to actually predict the outcome is an enormous task. My advice? Savor every lap at The Brickyard.



Father, son and mom, too!

The Bluegrass State Games is a family affair. Every year families such as Joe Owens' family take in the State Games as a time of relaxation and just being together. The Games afford all families that option. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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Quest for gold ends with technical foul

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Three-on-three basketball is one of the leading sports held in the Bluegrass State Games, and just like its indoor counterpart, it still draws the interest of the fans.

Another similarity is the officiating. The refs get no respect outdoors either.

Parson and Sons three-on-three basketball team had come down to their final game on Sunday when they fell by one point, 16-15, on a technical foul.

The technical came when Jeff Campbell protested an official's call on an out-of-bounds play. The vocal disagreement with the referee brought a technical foul and a one-point loss.

The local team won their first two games on the tournament on Saturday, winning the first game on a free throw toss by Jimmy Parsons.

A second win on Saturday placed them in the quarter finals on Sunday where they fell by one point on a free throw, giving them one loss. They then fell in the second game on Sunday.

Early Times

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Sports in Kentucky

Bob Watkins

Umpire (dad) strikes back; UK's Archer talks about the Wildcats

Umpire's (dad) strikes back 'n things.

Quite a response since I bungled an item recently on big league umpires who hail from Kentucky. There are six native Kentuckians working games in the Major League Baseball today. Not two or three. Six. Mail the last week has come from Lewisport, Louisville, Villa Hills, Burlington, Florence, Taylor Mill and Lexington. And a telephone call from Pikeville.

Thank you.

"Ball four!" said John Cunningham of Louisville who sent along his autographed baseball card of NL umpire Tom Hallion. Another reader is a friend of Mark Johnson, AL umpire and says, "and he lives in Mount Washington!" Steve Basham of Lewisport was a high schoolmate of (NL umpire) Larry Vanover at Daviess County High in Owensboro. And another offered a geography lesson on the location of Edgewood (Randy Marsh's home), "that's also in Kentucky," Vern Goetz wrote from Villa Hills. But the (called third) stee-rike! came in a letter from NL umpire Randy Marsh's father.

Robert Marsh of Taylor Mill, KY... "You mentioned Mark Johnson and Dan Morrison, both of the American League. Allow me to remind you

there are four more Major League umpires, all presently arbitrating in the National League. Randy Marsh (Edgewood), Tom Hallion (Louisville), Charlie Reliford (Ashland) and Larry Vanover (Owensboro).

"Let me also inform you, my son Randy Marsh, vested Major League umpire, National League, since 1981, was and still is chief instructor at Harry Wendelstedt's Umpire School in Ormond Beach, Florida and he aided instructing each of these other men."

COMMENT: Thank you for writing. All of you. Guess it's a called third strike on me.

SCHMIDT ON BASEBALL, PETE ROSE

Hall of Fame inductee Mike Schmidt could not resist politicizing his day at Cooperstown. The former Philadelphia Phillie said he would lobby for Pete Rose's induction into the Hall of Fame and he did. More important, Schmidt had some other provocative things to say including "the game needs more humility," and a call for appointment of a commissioner.

"Today's players. You're taking something for granted that I counted a privilege, an opportunity to play this game."

Television is at fault for promoting "this in-your-face attitude. What message does that send to kids watching baseball?"

"From Little League to the Big Leagues, we all need positive reinforcement." Schmidt said, adding, "I want to thank God for blessing me with the opportunity to play baseball."

Pete Rose? Schmidt is right. It is time to put the ghost of Bart Giamatti to rest. Baseball fans want Rose in the Hall and that's who matters. If you are among those who believe Pete Rose does not belong in the Hall of Fame because of his off-field shenanigans, see the movie "Cobb" with Tommy Lee Jones.

ARCHER ON UK WILDCATS

While UK football coach Bill Curry was in Birmingham last week to face the media (heat) at the annual SEC Coaches/Media Days, defensive coordinator Mike Archer stayed behind and offered a few answers to a few questions.

Q How will this team be better, lure skeptical Kentucky fans back?

Archer: No. 1, our fans will not see the kind of turnovers we had last year. (Offensive coordinator) Elliott (Uzelac) has already made it clear, if you can't hold onto the ball, you won't play. No. 2, we're going to create more turnovers. And No. 3, we're going to fight back this year, play harder, longer.

Q Fans left home games as early as the third quarter in 1994, not only because the Wildcats were losing big, but because the players seemed to quit. Why?

Archer: If I knew the answer to that I'd be a psychologist. After the Louisville game I think we thought we were better than we really were. But our confidence, which was very

fragile anyway, was shattered in the Florida game. We were never the same after that.

"Fans leaving early, I find no fault with that. Anybody who's paid \$22 to see a game has a right to expect us to play hard. I expect us to play hard. That's one reason why we've been so anxious to get back out there. We want the chance to get that Kentucky pride back and going again the way we had it at times in '93."

Q Do you sense any measure of new chemistry in the '95 team?

Archer: Yes, that's a part of this team that's really encouraging. We do have an unusually high number of young kids, but I sense an entirely new attitude. Talking about chemistry, Jeff VanNote spoke at our Senior Dinner before the spring game and he told the kids in 32 years of playing football he played on only five teams. I thought, wait a second, five teams in 32 years? He explained that a team is a group of men or women that meshes together, puts aside all their petty personal ambitions and come together as a unit. Five that's it, he said. That made an impression on our kids.

"But again, that's all talk. That's all it is. What matters is what happens on those 11 Saturdays in the fall."

Q There seemed some question about leadership on last year's team. What about this team?

Archer: I'm not being critical, but our captains last year were introverts. Melvin Johnson was, and so was Robert Stinson. They were simply introverted people. I think it will be different this year. We'll have good leadership. Of course that doesn't guarantee any wins. But you have to have leadership. Somebody like Marty Moore out there."

Q Best candidates who could become standouts this season?

Archer is high on 6-4, 249-pound junior defensive end Chris Ward. "He's a Dean Wells type only bigger and faster. If we're going to have an effective pass rush, Chris is the key to it."

Others: 5-11, 164-pound sophomore kick returner Kiyoo Sanford; 6-5, 250-pound defensive tackle Mike Schlegel; and free safety Reggie Rusk (6-2, 185, senior).

"I really wish Reggie could have redshirted last year to learn what's going on. But now he has that year's experience."

Another might-be big man is 6-3, 233-pound sophomore middle linebacker Chad Hudson. "We've got him down about 200-pounds," Archer said. "Got some of that baby fat off him."

Q Talent level among in-state high school seniors this year?

Archer: Better than it has been. But in Kentucky it's just never going to be that great. There are probably 10 kids in the state who will play Division I football."

With the departure of Tommy Limbaugh as recruiting coordinator, and the traditional shortage of skilled players in-state, and the lack of appreciable success recruiting Ohio and Pennsylvania (Big Ten country), Ken-

tucky has turned its recruiting emphasis to Florida.

Footnote: 87 per cent of UK season ticket holders from last year have renewed, Mike Archer says. "That's not as high as we would like, but it's pretty darn good under the circumstances."

Hope springs eternal....again.

UK BASKETBALL

In lieu of its trip to Italy beginning August 12, UK's 1995-96 Basketball Prospectus arrived last week. On the cover: Walter McCarty, who we can expect Rick Pitino to hype for All-American. Says here if McCarty stays healthy and makes two changes in his game he will be a top five pick in the NBA draft next summer. Change: Exhibits better stamina and executes more with more consistency.

Antoine Walker. If Rick Pitino could have whispered in a coach's ear before the Olympic Festival in Denver, he might have said, "Pssst, use Antoine at three positions on offense, and give him the toughest assignment on defense."

As it worked out, the 6-8, 220-pound sophomore-to-be drew raves for his scoring and rebounding for the South team. And more, for his versatility, playing three positions.

Walker was named to the All-Tournament team and was the tournament leader in scoring with 20.5.

Walker believes he can help the Wildcats next season at small and power forward, and center. His quickness and mobility and willingness to mix it up inside, coupled with a year's experience, indicate he can spell Mark Pope at center as well. He returns to Lexington in time to participate in team workouts as UK prepares for its trip to Italy later this month.

(See Sports in Kentucky, B7)

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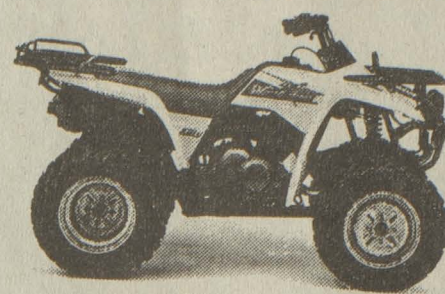
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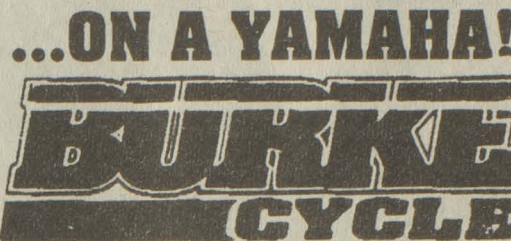
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Petry, White lead Wolverines past Blizzards, 5-3

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Drew Petry and Tony White scored two goals each to lead the Wolverines past the Blizzards 5-3 in Floyd County Youth Soccer 15 and under division last Saturday at the Prestonsburg Community College grounds. Jeff Spears had the other goal for the Wolverines.

Billy Collins continued his good play by scoring two goals for the Blizzards. Paul Wallen scored one goal.

In overtime, the Pythons posted a 5-4 win over the Blizzards with Petry scoring all five goals for the winners. Wallen kick three goals in the loss and Collins had one.

Daniel Knight's second goal of the day proved to be big one as his kick in overtime led the Whirlwinds to a 4-3 victory over the Terminators. Knight, Brooks Herrick and Tyler Burke had a goal each during regulation play that ended in a 3-3 tie.

Zach Hilton kicked two of the three goals for the Terminators.

The Floyd County Youth Soccer league plays each Saturday at the PCC grounds. The first game begins at 9:30 a.m., the second at 11 a.m. game, and the final one at 12:30 p.m.

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LEGAL TITLE OF BANK		STATE BANK NO.	
First Commonwealth Bank of Prestonsburg, Inc.		21-3060	
CITY		FEDERAL RESERVE DISTRICT NO.	
Prestonsburg	Floyd	Fourth	
STATE	ZIP CODE	CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE	
Kentucky	41653	June 30, 1995	
Dollar Amounts in Thousands			
ASSETS		Bill	Mill
1. Cash and balances due from depository institutions:			
a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin		5	334
b. Interest-bearing balances			
2. Securities:			
a. Held-to-maturity securities		30	106
b. Available-for-sale securities		42	648
3. Federal funds sold & securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank & of its Edge & Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs:			
a. Federal funds sold		1	461
b. Securities purchased under agreements to resell			
4. Loans and lease financing receivables:			
a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income		66	541
b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses		1	105
c. LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve			
d. Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve (item 4.a minus 4.b and 4.c)		65	436
5. Trading assets			
6. Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)		5	667
7. Other real estate owned			373
8. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies			
9. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding			
10. Intangible assets			
11. Other assets			2
12. a. Total assets (sum of items 1 through 11)		153	910
b. Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j)			
c. Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j) (sum of items 12.a and 12.b)		153	910
LIABILITIES			
13. Deposits:			
a. In domestic offices:			127
(1) Noninterest-bearing		19	168
(2) Interest-bearing		108	601
b. In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs:			
(1) Noninterest-bearing			
(2) Interest-bearing			
14. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank & of its Edge & Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs:			
a. Federal funds purchased		8	188
b. Securities sold under agreements to repurchase			672
15. a. Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury			
b. Trading liabilities			
16. Other borrowed money:			
a. With original maturity of one year or less			
b. With original maturity of more than one year		4	216
17. Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases			
18. Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding			
19. Subordinated notes and debentures			
20. Other liabilities			939
21. Total liabilities (sum of items 13 through 20)		141	784
22. Limited-life preferred stock and related surplus			
EQUITY CAPITAL			
23. Perpetual preferred stock and related surplus (No. of shares outstanding			
24. Common stock (No. of shares a. Authorized		150	000
b. Outstanding		90	000
25. Surplus			
a. Undivided profits and capital reserves		5	000
b. Unrealized holding gains (losses) on available-for-sale securities		6	778
27. Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments			(1
28. a. Total equity capital (sum of items 23 through 27)		12	126
b. Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j)			
c. Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j) (sum of items 28.a & 28.b)		12	126
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)		153	910
MEMORANDA: Amounts outstanding as of Report of Condition date:			
1. a. Standby letters of credit. Total			689
b. Amount of Standby letters of credit in memo 1.a. conveyed to others through participations			
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		DATE SIGNED	
Phillip D. Elliott Sr. VP & CFO		July 31, 1995	
NAME(S) AND TITLE(S) OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT		AREA CODE/PHONE NO.	
		(606) 886 2321	
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		SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR	
Margaret J. Greubert		Duff B. Katta	
SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR		SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR	
Virginia A. Campbell		Burt Wells Purlock	
(MAKE MARK FOR NOTARY'S SEAL) State of Kentucky, County of Floyd, Sworn to and subscribed before me this 31st day of July, 1995. My commission expires 02-08 19 98.			

Sports in Kentucky

(Continued from B 6)

One might think high grade competitive basketball in the off-season (Olympic Festival, then the Italy tour) might dim Walker's enthusiasm, make him hoops weary.

"No way," a UK insider said last week. "In fact, it'll make him better toned, stronger and with a sharper edge."

The NCAA-approved pre-trip practices and the Italian tour itself should give the country's preseason top ranked team a considerable edge on the competition this season.

EARL SHOULD TOP UK RECRUITING LIST

If it isn't already, top name on

UK's shopping list should be Lester Earl, a 6-9, 220-pound forward at Glen Oaks High in Baton Rouge. Reason 1: Highly regarded Tim Thomas is already talking NBA. "I'm pretty sure my coach would say no. But I'm pretty sure my mom would say yeah," he told USA Today. Reason 2: Earl is top quality. He loves playing basketball (instead of wasting air talking about the NBA). His style is play hard at both ends, and for 40 minutes.

Word is Earl likes Rick Pitino but will likely stay home, choose LSU. But Lexington would be a far better place of higher learning, better suited

to developing his skills.

Hunch: If Earl does not make a decision during the early signing period, a major factor in UK's recruitment would be linked to how highly regarded McCarty is among NBA scouts. As in, "See, young man, that could be you in four years."

Meanwhile, Jermaine O'Neal, 6-10 center from Columbia, S.C. likes Pitino's style too. But Eddie Fogler is the favorite to keep him home. Charles Hathway, 6-9 center-forward from Nashville may be UK's November signee...if he qualifies academically. Hunch here is Hathway won't and may become UK's SEC-allowed Prop

49 signee.

Finally, had to like Ronnie Fields' response to being asked about going to the NBA out of high school. Formerly Kevin Garnett's teammate at Chicago Farragut, Fields quipped, "Who me? I'm not even thinking about going pro. I'm going to college." Among colleges the 6-2 senior-to-be is considering, Kentucky

and Illinois.

GAME TO SEE

If you are a generic high school football fan, an intersectional game you may want to pencil onto your calendar -- Leslie County at Hopkinsville, Saturday, September 30, will feature at least three of the state's hottest prospects. Senior quarterback Tim Couch of Leslie County,

Hoptown quarterback Deonte Kinner, a junior who has already gotten a look-see from Notre Dame; and linebacker prospect Miguel Merrit, already being touted as one of the country's Top 100 high school prospects this year. Merrit is a state high school wrestling champion in the 187 pounds class.

Biliter

(Continued from B 3)

fying round on Saturday to see who would play for the medals on Sunday. Both John and Justin went out in the first round of the medal round, but Brad advanced to the gold medal match.

"He just ran out of gas in the championship round," said John Biliter. "Justin and I won our first matches, but lost the next two."

Each match is played in three sets, and requires winning two of the three matches to move on.

"Justin and I played about six matches while Brad played five," said Biliter.

Last year John brought home a gold in his second year of the Games. "Everybody had a good time,"

Biliter said. "We had fun and that's what it is about. If you don't win, you still have a good time."

The trio considers themselves a league and often play at Pikeville where they compete against each other.

"Sometimes we'll play down at Archer Park, but they don't have a roof. We've tried to get them to put one in, but they haven't," said Biliter.

All three play in about three tournaments a year.

"We play in one in Ashland and Lexington will have one this year. We also play in a Pikeville tournament. They have one in Hazard, but we haven't been there yet."

Anyone who watches racquetball can quickly see that it is a fast pace game with the winner is the one who reaches 15 first.

"We'll play to 15 the first two games, and if a third game is played, then we play to 11," explained Biliter.

This year saw a change in the tournament's format with the qualifying round held on Saturday and the medal round on Sunday.

"I like it this way," Biliter said. "You get to play more games this way. You have to play a round robin, that is play everyone in your division first, and then the top two scorers move on to final play on Sunday."



Floyd County connection!

The play of "The Fearless Foursome" of (left to right) John Stout, James Stout, Randy Polk and "Buzz" Allen resulted in six medals for Floyd County in last weekend's Bluegrass State Games. Polk, Allen and John Stout won gold medals. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Facts about our state animal

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 each year. According to "Kentucky's Natural Symbols" (a free pamphlet produced by the KDFWR) the squirrel population was so large that many crops were destroyed, including entire fields of corn. The abundant squirrels provided many a pioneer family with good tasting meat for breakfast, lunch and supper.

In 1968, the General Assembly chose the gray squirrel as Kentucky's

state wild animal. This member of the rodent family is both popular game for hunters and an entertaining resident of city parks and suburban streets. A tree climber, the gray squirrel ranges 16"-20" in length with its flattened bushy tail comprising half its length. Its gray fur is a blend of black, brown and white hairs.

The squirrel spends most of its day foraging and storing food on the ground. It feeds primarily on nuts, especially hickory nuts, beechnuts, acorns and walnuts. Food items are buried individually in holes dug with

the forefeet. Since the squirrel's memory lasts only about 20 minutes, the squirrel relies on its sense of smell to recover the food. If it can't smell the food, then the food remains buried. This practice leads to the propagation of many trees.

Early Times

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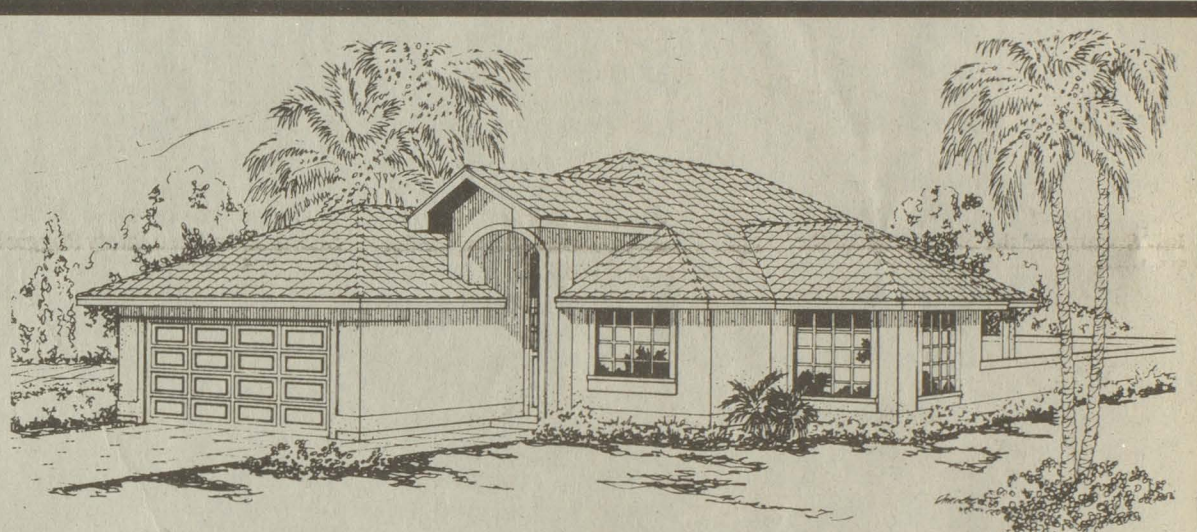
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Marino is compact but packs a lot of features

By Associated Designs

Measuring in at just a little over 1,600 square feet, the Marino is smaller than most four bedroom homes. Designed to fit on a small lot and relatively inexpensive to build, this floorplan still includes many features modern home buyers want, such as a vaulted master suite with private bath, vaulted great room/kitchen combination and indoor utilities.

The kitchen and dining room are both naturally illuminated by wide windows that face the street. Range and oven are built into a central work island which faces the great room.

If the designers had placed a wall between the kitchen and great room, both spaces would seem cramped. Fortunately they didn't. They chose instead to let the work island provide partial separation, thus creating a wide open feeling. Sliding French doors at the side of the great room open onto a small patio.

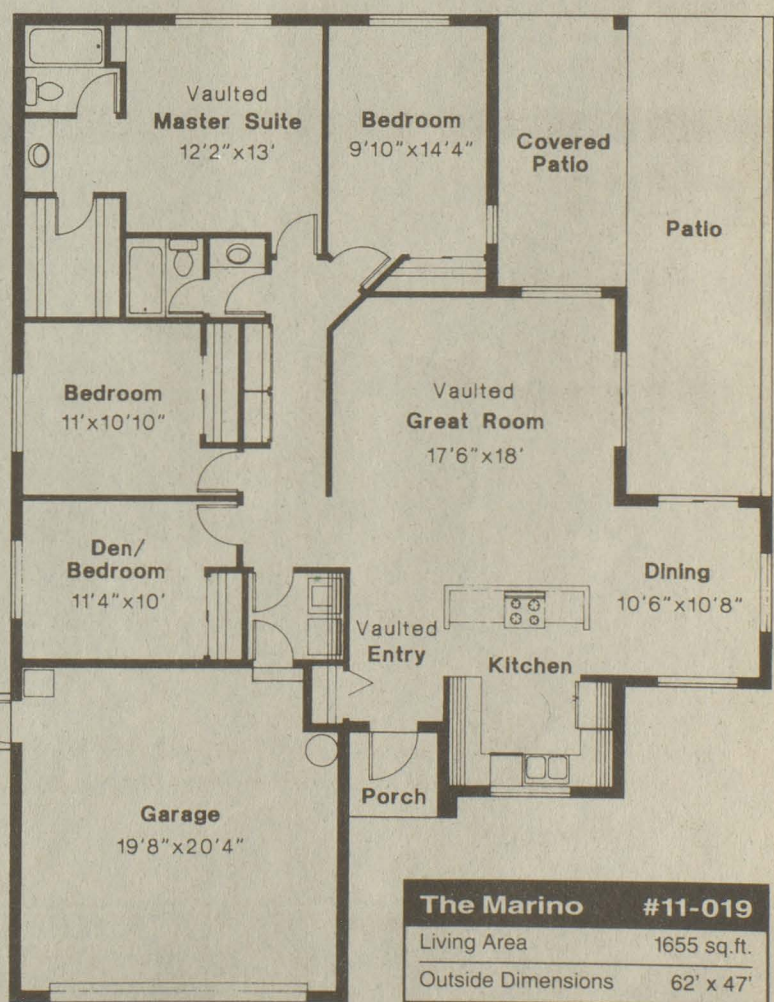
The Marino's master suite has a large walk-in closet and a vanity with a mirror that never gets steamy, due to its location in the dressing area outside the toilet compartment. The three other bedrooms share a similar bathroom.

Utilities are tucked into a passageway between the bedrooms and the garage. A linen and storage closet are in the hallway, conven-

iently close to the bedrooms and bathrooms.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, sec-

tion and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Marino 11-019 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring over 170 home plans is available for \$12. For more information call (800) 634-0123.



The Marino #11-019
Living Area 1655 sq. ft.
Outside Dimensions 62' x 47'

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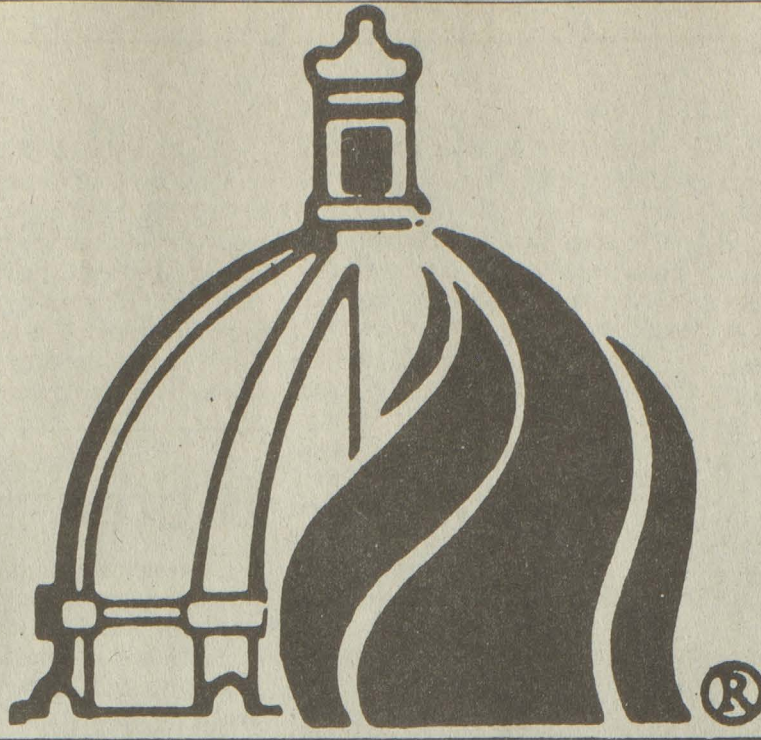
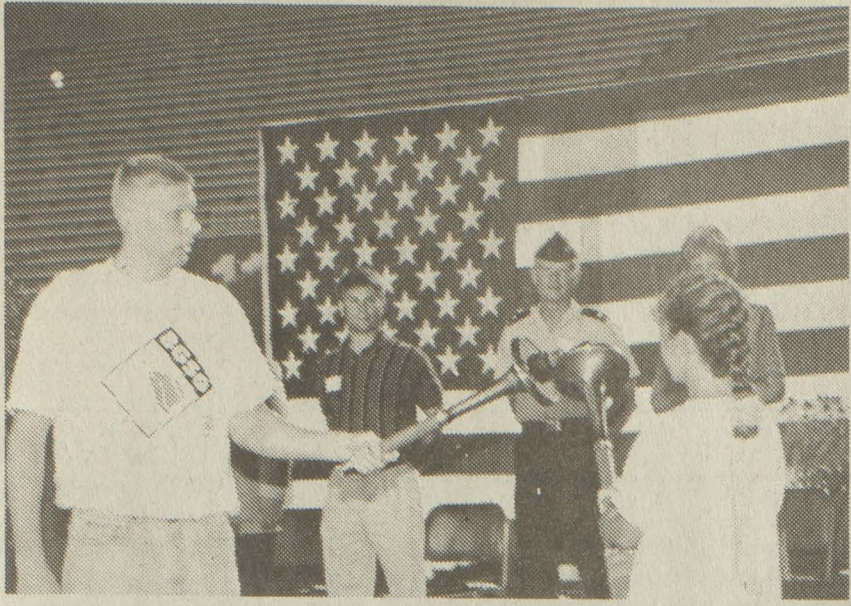
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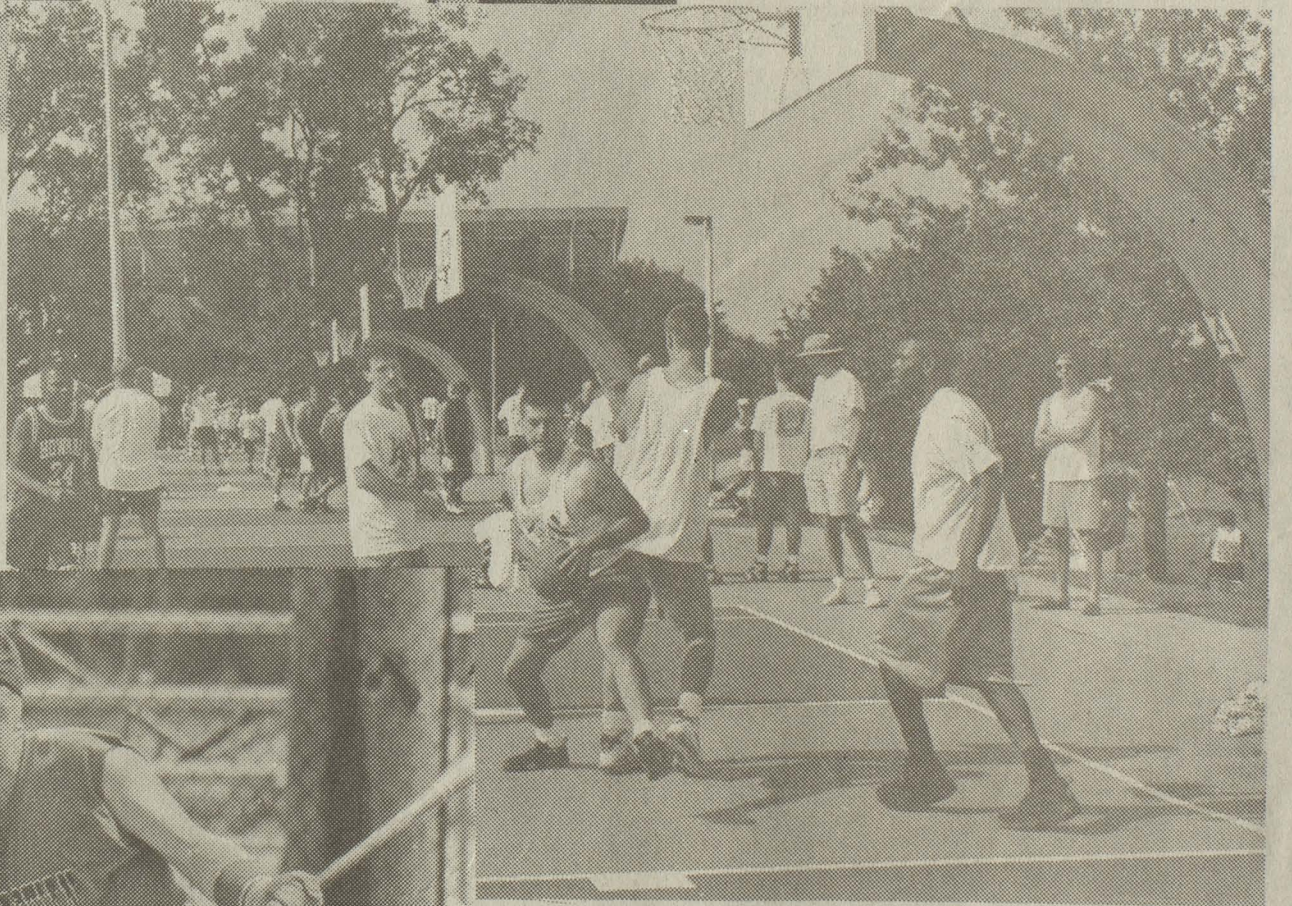
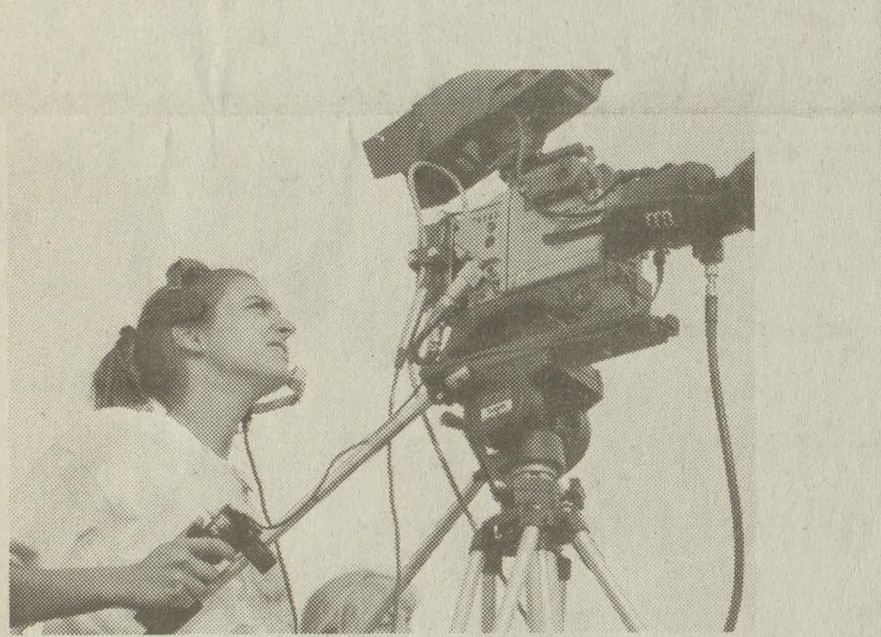
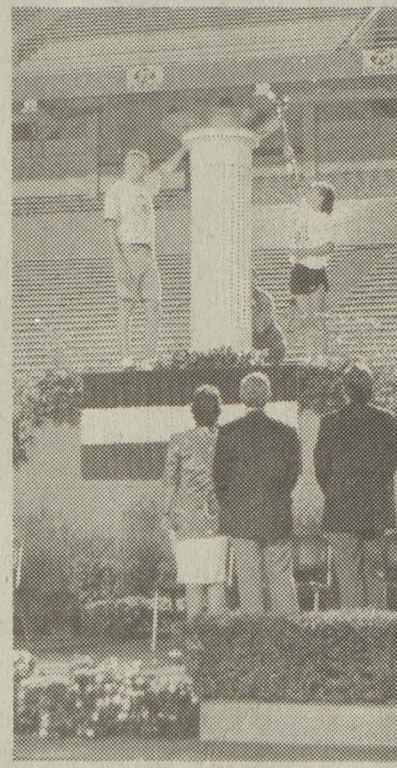
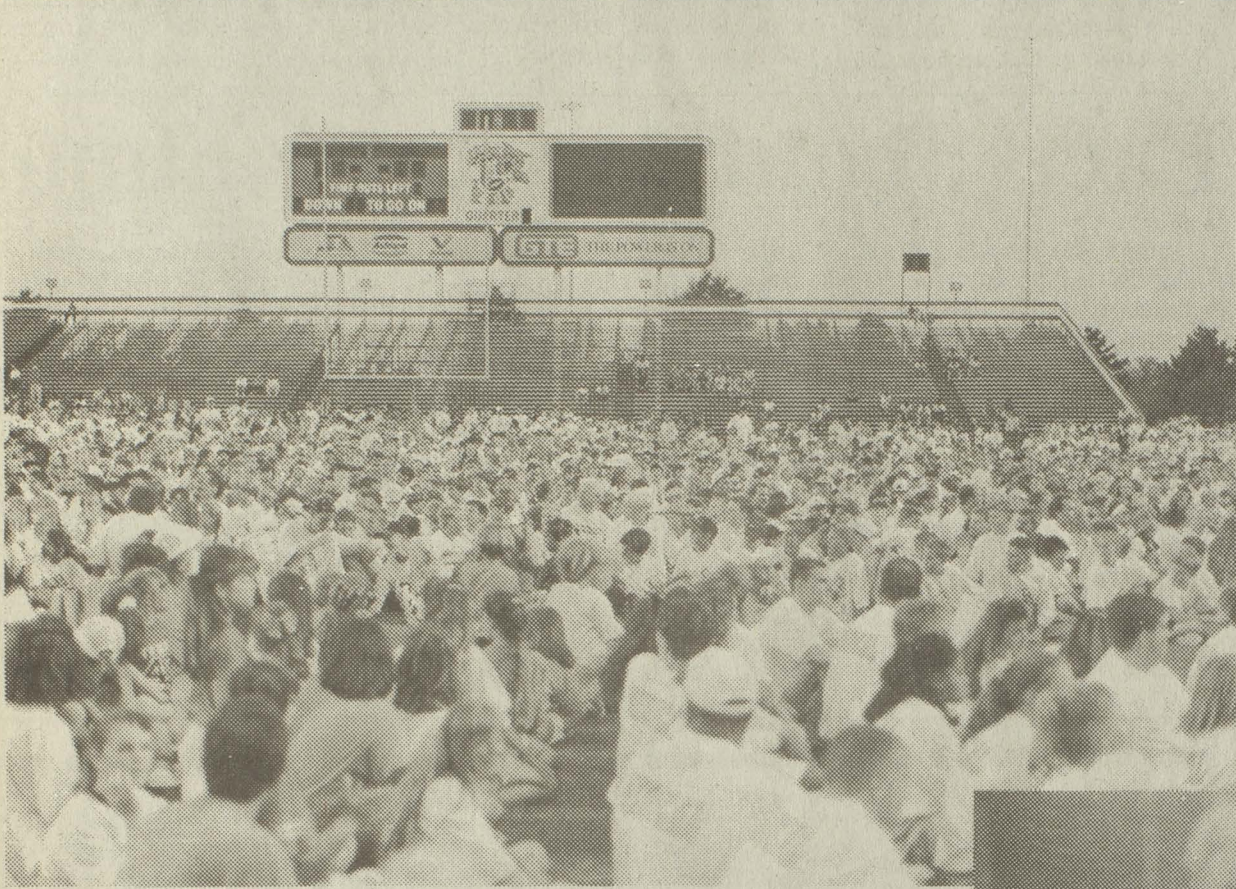
Photos by



BLUEGRASS STATE GAMES



Ed Taylor



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Warning: a stick of melted butter makes quite a gaum

Every time I visit a large town (one with a population of more than 10 thousand) I seem to appreciate more and more the fact that I live in a small one.

I read the other day where a newspaper editor in Shelton, Nebraska (population 1,030) said that his town was so small that the first New Year's baby wasn't born until June 13.

Now that's my kind of town.

A few other observations about his town that sort of reminded me of mine, include:

- Third Street is on the edge of town.
- You don't have to use your car turn signal because everybody recognizes everybody else's car and already knows which direction you're going to turn.
- You can't sleep so you get up at 4 a.m. to read. Word spreads that lights were seen in your house and people start calling to ask if someone is sick.
- If you want to complain to the mayor, you just stop him on the street and tell him off.

• If you were called Jughead, Stinky or Fatso when you were in the sixth grade, you'll still be called Jughead, Stinky or Fatso when you're a grandfather. (Is there any truth to that, Spanky?)

• The outcome of last night's high school basketball game is a hotter topic of conversation than the

Poison Oak

Clyde Pack



nation's deficit or what the president is going to do about Bosnia.

One that this fellow apparently omitted, though, was when someone asks about

the local police force, you reply, "Oh, he's a nice enough guy."

In past columns, I've also mentioned some advantages to living in a small town that might be worth repeating:

- You're looking to buy a new car and the dealer tells you to take it home, drive it over the weekend and see how you like it. (That's exactly what happened to me the last time I bought a car.)

• If you ring up \$50 worth of groceries at the supermarket and find you've only got \$40 in your wallet and have left your checkbook at home, the clerk tells you to take them anyway and pay her the other \$10 the next time you're in the store.

• If you go to the drug store to pick up a prescription and the pharmacist is busy, you write the name of the medicine on a piece of paper you find in your shirt pocket, leave it and tell them you'll be back to pick up the prescription later. You return, your prescription is filled ... and so is the grocery list, which happened to be on the other side of the slip of paper upon which you listed your prescription.

(This too happened to me. A note of warning, however: a stick of melted butter makes quite a gaum and attracts a lot of attention as you drip down the street).

As far as I'm concerned, though, one of the most important assets to living in a small community, is that in a time of crisis, everybody's family ... even if they're really not.

I like living in a small town.

Section

C

Society	C 2
Births.....	C 3
Dental Health Today	C 3
Health Matters	C 3
Jack May's War.....	C 4
Sunshine Lines	C 5
Business/Real Estate	C 7
Classifieds/Legals	C 9-11
County Kettle	C 12

Wednesday, August 2, 1995

The Floyd County Times

Lifestyles

FROM THE MOUNTAINS
by Jedon Gibson



The Green Allen Brooks Story

Sally Brooks, the feeble wife of Green Allen Brooks, was called to the stand following the testimony of her daughter Beatrice during her husband's trial for the murder of Lee County Deputy Bob Bailey in May of 1937. She was weak from an illness and told her story haltingly, frequently bursting into tears during the questioning.

She was on the stand an hour and a half and testified that she and her husband and daughters were frightened by the two Lee County officers brandishing weapons and at their cursing and harsh words. During her hour and a half of testimony she said that she was so excited and frightened at the time she was not sure just what had happened when the actual shooting occurred.

"I did tell my husband afterwards to get gone or they (the law) would bushwhack him," she affirmed.

Brooks escaped a massive manhunt in the Cumberland Mountains before traveling to Texas where he blended into the population near Lubbock as the bearded evangelist Rev. John H. Jones. "After two years Lee County Sheriff Robert Giles went to Texas and returned with Brooks to stand trial in the court of Judge Ezra T. Carter.

Beryl Ryder, a truck driver for Schneider's in Middlesboro, was called as a witness for the defense and testified that Bailey and Redmond gave him a drink from a half-pint whiskey bottle in exchange for some beer. He said the officers questioned him about Luther Poore.

Jess Simpson, a 63-year-old Cumberland Gap deputy sheriff, stated that he had come upon the officers at the Whitaker Garage on the day of the killing.

"Redmond asked me if I was going to place them under arrest," Simpson said. "I said what do you mean? Redmond then explained that they both had been drinking. Bailey was trying to talk over the telephone but he seemed too intoxicated to carry on the conversation.

"They said they were going to Green Allen Brooks' home to arrest Poore and asked me to go along with them. I wouldn't go because it was near noon and I had Tennessee business to tend to. When they left they said they were going to arrest Poore for Middlesboro Chief Charles Minton and take him across the line to Middlesboro."

George W. Denny, a 68-year-old farmer who lived near the Brooks home, followed the Cumberland Gap deputy to the stand, and said he saw the officers pass down the road with Redmond driving.

"When they saw me they stopped and offered me a drink," Denny said following a question from defense attorney W. L. Davidson. "I turned it down and then Bailey finished off the bottle and threw it in the ditch. When they left they said they were going to Brooks' place to arrest Poore. Both Bailey and Redmond said some very strong things against Green Allen and his family."

Several rebuttal witnesses were called including Sara Wharton, bookkeeper of the Middlesboro Hospital, who testified that the stay of Luther Poore's wife in the hospital had been between May 9 and May 12, 1935. The shooting didn't occur until July.

George Schneider, of the Schneider Packing Company, Middlesboro, said that Beryl Ryder was a salesman at the time of the shooting and that he drove a Chevrolet coupe—not a truck as he testified he was in when he drank whiskey with the officers and gave them beer. Ryder was recalled to the stand and explained that he was indeed in the truck on "a special trip" when he came upon the officers.

Following several rebuttal witnesses, the heated closing arguments began with Lloyd Robinette and R. L. Pope of Knoxville addressing the jury in behalf of Brooks and Commonwealth Attorney Robert B. Ely and Attorney George Cridlin representing the state of Virginia.

Ely argued that Brooks should be found guilty of first degree murder, a finding which would carry a penalty of death or a life sentence. It was also conceivable that the requested finding would result in a sentence of twenty years but at Brooks age of 83 that was essentially a life sentence in itself.

"Ladies and gentlemen of the jury, the only right decision is to acquit Mr. Brooks," defense attorney Lloyd Robinette argued. "He had the right to protect his home, himself and his family."

Fellow defense attorney Davidson completed the defense argument, stating that the drunken officers had been intimidating Brooks and his family and that they had gone to the Brooks' home to get some sort of revenge.

The mood in the courtroom changed as Attorney Fred B. Greer summed up the state's case against Brooks and claimed most of the testimony for the defense was untrue.

"Ladies and gentlemen of the jury, in your deliberations of this aged man and hearing the testimony of his wife and daughter, I hope you do not forget the two dead officers and their service to the people," Greer earnestly argued as he elicited tears from several in the court. "They were virtually bushwhacked, shot in the back, by

Foster parenting:

One family makes a difference

by Alice Brooks Jones
Contributing Writer

The yard of Patty McBride is filled with growing things. Flowering shrubs, perennials and herbs all seem to thrive under her care. The home at Prestonsburg that Patty shares with her husband, Roy, is filled with growing things. The McBrides, you see, are foster parents.

"It's a challenge," smiles Patty. "But we love doing it."

The McBrides met when both were in college, though at different schools, in 1976. The occasion was a Citizen Band (C.B.) Club's pie social in Johnson County. Patty was attending school at Morehead State University while Roy attended the University of Kentucky.

One of Patty's professors had told her about independent study opportunities at the state university. "Our folks were friends, even though we had never met," says Patty, "so I knew he was at U.K. When I saw him at the social, I went up and asked him to get me some information."

Prior to their 1976 meeting, the roads leading to the pie social were very different for Patty and Roy. While Patty led a relatively quiet existence in Johnson County, Roy grew up in Washington, D.C.

His family moved in 1963 to Lawrence County, but Roy's first stay in Kentucky was short-lived.

In 1965, he dropped out of high school to join the Navy during the Vietnam War. Returning unharmed to Kentucky in February of 1968, six months later he was partially paralyzed in a diving accident.

"There was a bunch of us jumping from a bridge," says Roy. "We were jumping from a height of forty-five feet into three feet of water."

The accident left Roy a quadriplegic, but it didn't stop him from studying for and receiving his GED in 1972.

He then became one of the first students at the Carl D. Perkins Rehabilitation Center. While there, he attended Prestonsburg Community College, where he earned an Associates degree in Applied Sciences in 1974. Roy then went on to U.K. in Lexington.

It was during this time that he met Patty at

"You need a lot of love and some extra room to do this," says Patty. "But it's so rewarding. A part of you becomes really attached. But you know the goal is to reunite them with their family."

the social. Their first date was on May 15, 1976, and by August they were married.

"It was a whirlwind courtship," laughs Patty. She had received her Associates degree in Food Services from Morehead in May.

After their marriage, she joined Roy at U.K. "She left with only 12 hours to go on her degree," Roy shakes his head at his wife.

"I was burned out," she says sheepishly and then laughs. Laughter comes easily to Patty.

In 1978, Roy received his Bachelor's in Psychology after which the couple first moved to Lawrence County and then, in 1980, to Prestonsburg where Roy took a position with the Job Corps.

Patty began doing volunteer work at St. Martha's in 1987, after she was baptized into the Catholic faith.

Roy had made his own return to the church in 1982. Around this time they began thinking about the idea of adoption.

"We knew a couple from church who had adopted and we started talking to people like Norma Boyd at social services," says Patty.

"And we talked to our priest," adds Roy.

Through contact with Boyd, the McBrides became interested in the Foster Care Program.

They went through the 30-hour training course required of all foster and adoptive families in 1993. Roy remembers the extensive Family Profile as being particularly thought-provoking.

"It was therapeutic in a way," he says.

"It's helpful to put your feelings on paper."

After the completion of training and certification by the state, all

that was left to do was to wait for a phone call.

"We would be at a store and see couples we had gone through training with," says Roy, "and we'd all be asking 'Have you gotten one yet?'"

Their first placement was an eleven-year-old boy. Patty says at first it was a little scary.

"You'd always be wondering if you had said the right thing," she says. "Or done the right thing."

The child stayed with them for six weeks.

Over the next year they cared for three more children for varying lengths of time until August of 1994. That is when their current foster children, two sisters, were placed in their care.

Both McBrides agree that it's been a pretty good year, though there have been a few rough spots. "They're both button pushers," says Roy.

"Like all children," smiles Patty.

As for other problems, "A lot of kids have a lot of baggage with them," says Roy.

The McBrides encourage the children to talk about their situation and their feelings.

"One thing you never do is put down a parent."

"You need a lot of love and some extra room to do this," says Patty.

"But it's so rewarding. A part of you becomes really attached. But you know the goal is to reunite them with their family."

What about when the girls have to leave their care? "It might take a little while to get over it," admits Patty softly.

"They've been with us for eight months. That's the longest of any so far."

When that day comes, will they be willing to do it again?

"I know what will happen as soon as the phone rings," laughs Roy.

Patty smiles happily at her husband. "I think we could do it."

Wanted: Foster Parents

The Foster Parent Program exists to provide temporary homes for children who, for various reasons, cannot live with their own families. There are more than 2,500 children placed in foster care in Kentucky each year while their families are working to resolve the problems that caused the children's removal.

Foster families care for children of every age, size, sex, and race. Foster families are married couples, single parents, working parents, and retirees. They live in houses, apartments, and trailers. In order to assure that a child is placed in a safe home, a child protective services registry check, a police check, home study, and character references are obtained.

The Foster Parent Program offers many benefits to help in caring for a child in your home. Foster parents are reimbursed an amount for each day the child is in their home to help cover the usual costs of care. The per diem (daily) rates vary according to the age and specific needs of the child. A clothing letter may be issued to cover the initial purchases of clothes for the child. Other extra expenses are also reimbursable.

For more information about the program, call 1-800-232-KIDS or (606) 886-8192.

Role models



Roy and Patty McBride have discovered that the rewards of being foster parents include helping children and youth have stability and permanence with a family. Foster parents have to be capable, be willing to take on the role of parents, and willing to take on the skills needed to foster or adopt. "A lot of kids have a lot of baggage with them," Roy said. The McBrides encourage the children to talk about their situation and their feelings. The couple presently have two foster children in their care.

Society News

Call David Hereford
886-3057

Visits grandparents

Calvin Duncan, Jr. of South Shore, Kentucky, spent last week visiting his grandparents, Bob and Linda Deerfield, at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, Prestonsburg.

Brown-Newman wedding

Lisa Ann Brown and David Wayne Newman were united in marriage on July 29 at the Drift Pentecostal Church in Drift. Lisa is the daughter of Mike and Alberta Brown of McDowell. David is the son of Kaye Newman of McDowell and Bud Newman of Prestonsburg.

Kentucky Opry

Eastern's Kentucky own Kentucky Opry performs every Monday night at the Jenny Wiley Theatre, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. The Opry is a real treat for everyone of all ages.

Wilson-Anderson wedding

Michelle Eden Wilson and Jeffrey Scott Anderson were married July 29 at the Paintsville Country Club. Michelle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wilson of Prestonsburg. Jeffrey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reed D. Anderson of Pikeville. A reception followed the wedding.

In hospital

Prestonsburg resident Kathleen Parker, who is a therapy patient at the Cardinal Hill Rehabilitation Hospital in Lexington, is showing marked improvement this week.

HomePlace opening

Dr. Robert Perry, Professor at Prestonsburg Community College, attended the opening of the HomePlace Historical Museum at the Paintsville Lake State Park on Saturday.

Attend funeral

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Snaveley and Wilma Messer of Little Paint Creek, East Point attended the funeral of their uncle, Jessie Holbrook of Ada, Ohio. While there they visited their aunts, Flossie Holbrook and Ruby Snaveley.

Visit King's Island

Duran and Dena Sparkman of Wayland, Janie Curry of Eastern and Kathleen Curry of Wheelwright spent the last weekend at Paramount's King's Island near Cincinnati, Ohio.

Hall-Stumbo wedding

Danita Dawn Hall and Larry Foster "Brother" Stumbo, Jr were united in marriage on Saturday afternoon, July 29, at the First Baptist Church in McDowell. Danita is the daughter of Denzil Ray and Donna Sue Hall of McDowell. Larry is the son of Larry Foster and Chris Stumbo of McDowell.

First son

Lloyd Leslie Jr. and Karen Stapleton of Prestonsburg announce the arrival of their first child, a son. He has been named Lloyd Leslie III. He will be called "Trey." The new arrival was born July 5 at 1:54 p.m. at the Highlands Regional Medical Center. He weighed 7 lbs. 4 oz. and was 20 1/2" long. He is the grandson of Larry and Linda Howell of Prestonsburg and Fayette Hopkins of Elkhorn City and the of the late Lloyd Leslie Stapleton. His stepgrandfather is Tom Hopkins of Elkhorn City.

Visit family

Ron and Judy Hooker of Cincinnati, Ohio, formerly of Prestonsburg, spent the weekend with their daughter, Rhonda Williams and family. While here they attended Sunday

morning services at the Irene Cole Memorial First Baptist Church.

Younce-Rase wedding

Chinnetta Lynn Younce and Jeffrey Scott Rase were united in marriage on July 29 at the Tom's Creek Free Will Baptist Church at Nippa, Kentucky. Chinnetta is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zelmer Younce of Stambaugh, Kentucky, formerly of Prestonsburg. Jeffrey is the son of Lois J. Rase of Wheelersburg, Ohio and Richard A. Rase of Inverness, Florida. A reception followed in the church annex.

50th wedding anniversary

Vernon and Gertrude Rose of Price celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on July 29th. A host of friends and family met in the Little Nancy Church lunchroom to wish Vernon and Gertrude a happy anniversary and best wishes.

Out-of-town guests for Mayo anniversary

Among the many friends who attended the Royce and Garnett Mayo 50th anniversary celebration were these out of town guests: Brad and Debbie Daniels and Avanel VanHoose of Paintsville; John and Suzanne Childers of Ashland; and Doris O'Brian and Mae Price of Pikeville.

Vacation in D.C.

Richie and Sharon Schoolcraft and son, Christopher, of Prestonsburg have returned home from a vacation spent in Washington, D. C.

Visit in Lexington

Jeffrey and Ann Damron and children, Lauren Elizabeth and Jordan of Prestonsburg spent the past weekend in Lexington visiting with friends.

Visit parents

Mary Callihan Hereford and friend, Scott Cooper of Atlanta, Georgia visited her parents, Tom and Mary Jo Hereford of Abbott Creek Road, last weekend. Mary and Scott are

students at the Mercer University School of Pharmacy in Atlanta.

Retirement party

Joe Conn of Martin, a 20-year employee and a boat dock supervisor of Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, was honored on his retirement with a cookout at the Pines Clubhouse on Friday night. He was recognized for his long and faithful service to the park and to the public. Attending were the following park employees and friends:

Jackie Conn, Tim and Mary Conn, Orbie, Rachel and Juanita Hamilton, Darlene Campbell, April Campbell, Wayne and Julia Exley, Rhonda Collins, O. J. Maynard, Jr., Shawn Bailey, Gordon and Mary Sue Moore,

Bob and Linda Deerfield, Calvin Duncan, David and Peggy Hereford, Jim and Janie Kennedy, Rudy Spurlock, Walter Williamson, Ron Hayes, Judy Goble, Sharon Kay Allen, Bruce Freddie Cool, Sharon Smith-Stevens, Tang Bond, Ron and Anita Vanover and Kevin and Anita Branham.

Celebrates 50th anniversary

Royce and Garnett Mayo were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary, Saturday, July 29, at their home in West Prestonsburg. Friends and family called throughout the afternoon bringing Royce and Garnett their best wishes and many good memories.



Conn-Sparkman to wed

Richard and Beatrice Conn of McDowell, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Stacy, to Darren Sparkman, son of Eugene and Anna Sparkman of Minnie. The gracious custom of an open wedding will take place on August 5, at 5:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of McDowell.

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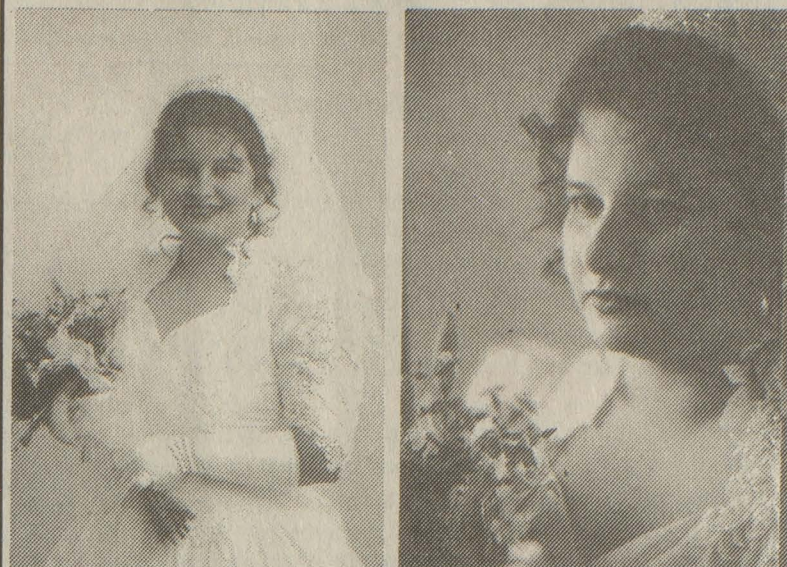
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During Month of July



Dental Health Today

by Michael K. McKinney, D.M.D.

Bonding

Bonding is a relatively new technique which can achieve excellent results. It can be used for beautiful and esthetic restorations of the front teeth, or for "white" fillings on the back teeth. We can now use bonding material to fill a tooth, close a space, restore a fractured cusp or even bond a separate porcelain veneer to the tooth surface.

The bonding process involves conditioning the enamel or underlying dentin with a chemical solution. The

enamel is then etched with a mild acid that dissolves part of the enamel matrix, leaving thousands of tiny micropores in the enamel surface. Left alone, the enamel would remineralize, but a resin material is used to fill the pores while they are present. The resin is then hardened using a light or chemicals, and becomes mechanically locked into the enamel. Additional material is then placed over this layer of resin, and a chemical bond forms between the two. The results can be amazing.



Robinson, Yeager to wed

Lesia Robinson and Kevin Yeager announce their forthcoming marriage on Saturday, August 12. Ms. Robinson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robinson of Prestonsburg and Mr. Yeager is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Yeager of North Huntington, Pennsylvania.

Births

HIGHLANDS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

July 19: A daughter, Reagan McKenzie, to Angela and Kevin Randall King, of Pikeville; a son, Freddie Neal, to Carolyn Risner of Royalton.

July 20: A daughter, Heather Rena, to Ruth and Charles Ousley of Vest; a son, Kendrick McCarty, to Kimberly Moore of Topmost; a daughter, Kasey Janelle, to Deborah and Mark Collins of Martin; a daughter, Shay Lynn, to Rebecca Lynn and Michael Ray Reynolds of Prestonsburg.

July 21: A son, Jacob Logan, to

Jacqueline and Ricky Akers of McDowell; a son, Jeffrey Ryan, to Marlene and Jeff Robertson of Salyersville.

July 22: A daughter, Sylvia Leann, to Sharon and Everett Blevins of Meally; a daughter, Kelli LaShea, to Karen S. and Kermit D. Joseph of Banner.

July 23: A son, Ricky Tyler, to Michelle and Ricky Thomas of Prestonsburg.

July 24: A daughter, Courtney Frances, to Tina L. and Jeffery L. Tackett of Williamsport; a son, Jonathan Tyler, to Marcella Marcum of Pilgrim.

Health Matters

by Christopher Fleming

CROSS-TRAINING CAN HELP RELIEVE EXERCISE BOREDOM

Do you find exercise boring? Do you feel burned out from your exercise program? Have your improvements slowed or stopped? Are you experiencing a chronic overuse injury? Then cross-training may be for you.

Cross-training is the use of several different forms of exercise to obtain the same goal. If weight loss, weight maintenance or improved cardiovascular endurance is the goal of the exercise program, then interchange a variety of aerobic exercises. Walking, running, cycling, stair stepping, rowing, cross-country skiing, and aerobic dance classes are examples of exercises that can be included in a cross-training program.

Cross-training benefits most exercisers by reducing boredom or psychological burnout. Most people thrive on a little variety. There are individuals who do best performing one form of exercise exclusively, but these are exceptions. For most people, it is best to include a few choices of activity to achieve the desired goals. A typical cardiovascular routine could include aerobics classes and walking interchanged on a regular basis.

Cross-training will reduce the likelihood of a plateau occurring. The body needs to be constantly challenged to achieve results. The body will adapt to a particular exercise and the exercise will no longer produce improvements. This is why body-builders change their routines about every six weeks. The average person

working out for fitness should also change his or her exercise program on a regular basis. In a strength training program, weight machines and free weights could be interchanged.

Overuse injuries also can be avoided by cross-training. Overuse injuries occur when a muscle, tendon or joint becomes irritated from being stressed repeatedly. The risk of overuse injuries may also occur because of strength and flexibility imbalances. By including activities that strengthen or increase flexibility, the body becomes more balanced. Strength and flexibility increases may also lead to improved performance. Swimmers, runners, basketball, soccer and football players use weight training to produce improved performance.

In conclusion, your mother's advice of "everything in moderation" applies to fitness. To produce a better exercise program, include a little variety. Change the ways you work your muscles, and you will be healthier and happier and have a more effective exercise program.

Tip of the Week: Optimal aerobic exercise for weight loss should last 30-60 minutes, three to seven times a week.

Editor's Note: Christopher G. Fleming is the Project Health Director at Prestonsburg Community College. He has a Bachelor's degree in Health and Physical Education, a Master's degree in Education, and a Master's plus Thirty with emphasis in Exercise Science. Fleming is also a certified American College of Sports Medicine Health Fitness Instructor.

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Summer Camp

Benjamin Holloway, Kenneth Hughes and William Burchett were among the 73 children in attendance at the annual Kentucky Sheriffs' Boys and Girls Ranch in Gilbertsville.

Floyd County children attend Sheriff's Ranch summer camp

Benjamin Holloway, Kenneth Hughes, and William Burchett of Floyd County, were among the 73 children attending the Kentucky Sheriffs' Boys and Girls Ranch in Gilbertsville the week of June 25-30th.

Floyd County Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson coordinated the camping trip for the children and Pike County Sheriff Charles "Fuzzy" Keese picked up the children in Floyd County and transported them to the Ranch along with the Pike County children attending.

Children from nine counties attended the third session of 1995 according to Ray Stoess, executive director of the Ranch and the Kentucky Sheriffs' Association. The summer camp operates for nine weeks with children from each county in Kentucky scheduled to attend.

The camp, which is free of charge to qualifying children between the ages of 8 and 11 provides a week of structured recreational and educational activities. The children are supervised at the residential camp by 12 adult counselors. In addition, the camp employs five cooks, two housekeepers, two maintenance persons, and two office personnel to care for

the needs of the children during the week.

Activities for the children include a field trip to the Land Between the Lakes, a drug abuse and prevention program, Child Watch program, basketball, volleyball, swim lessons, fishing, and many other outdoor activities.

Funding for the camp is secured through an Honorary Membership Program and fund raisers conducted by sheriffs throughout the state. Many sheriffs and deputies volunteer their time during the summer working at the camp, according to Stoess.

Stoess said "the Sheriffs in Kentucky work very hard to provide this summer camp for children who cannot afford to go to camp. Their generosity is not only extended to the children in their county but to all needy children throughout the state."

Anyone needing more information about the camp can write to the Kentucky Sheriffs' Boys and Girls Ranch, P.O. Box 57, Gilbertsville, Ky. 42044 (502) 362-8660, or contact your local sheriff's office.

The Boys and Girls Ranch is a not profit, charitable organization. Gifts to the Ranch are tax deductible.

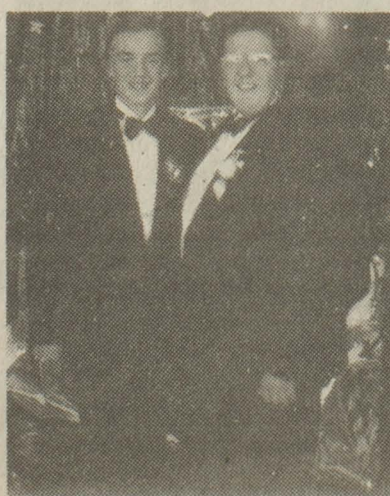
Twins are 15

William and Jonathan Salisbury, twin sons of Bill and Linda Richmond Salisbury of Langley, celebrated their 15th birthday on July 27.

The twins recently completed their elementary education at Allen Elementary School. They will be freshmen this fall.

These young men also recently passed the exams and became licensed amateur radio operators, through the Federal Communications Commission.

William and Jonathan are the grandsons of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Richmond, also of Langley.



William and Jonathan Salisbury

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Jack May's War

(The following excerpt is taken from Chapter Two of Robert Perry's book, *Jack May's War*.)

Notwithstanding his unimpressive physique, Jack May was one of the early heroes of the Confederacy. Secretary of War Judah P. Benjamin, in his report to President Davis on December 14th, 1861, singled out "Captains May, Thomas, Hawkins and Clay of Colonel Williams' command," and praised them for their successful defense of Pikeville.

In late February the 5th Kentucky left Rock House Creek and fell back to Gladesville. Several days before they broke camp, Jack May led a raid down Left Beaver and attacked an irregular band of Unionists camped at the head of Big Mud Creek. George Washington Noble tells us that when the regiment reached Pound Gap, they found that it was guarded by "a camp of soldiers." These were five companies of Virginia State Militia under the command of Major John B. Thompson. He adds: "They had great breastworks thrown up and just room for the army to pass through." On Sunday, March 16th, in one of his most remarkable exploits, Garfield attacked this fort with a force of 700 men and drove the Confederates down the mountain into Virginia.

During the Spring of 1862, according to Noble, the 5th Kentucky camped at Big Moccasin and Holston Springs in Scott County and Lebanon in Russell County. Capt. Edward O. Guerrant says that on April 12th, at their camp near Lebanon, he took dinner with "Lt. Colonel May, Lieutenant Swango, and Major Shawhan." From there the regiment moved to Abingdon. In early May, learning of the Federal advance up the New River Valley, Marshall moved his men to a camp near Jeffersonville—present-day Tazewell—in Tazewell County, a region known for its fine cattle and sheep ranches. There beefsteak was regular fare, and after a winter spent eating cornbread on Rock House Creek, Jeffersonville must have seemed like heaven. Guerrant noted that "the citizens of Tazewell are distinguished by their intelligence, patriotism, and hospitality."

On April 18th, 1862, following the promotion of Colonel Williams to Brigadier General, Jack May was promoted to Colonel and given command of the 5th Kentucky. Three weeks before this, while the regiment was still camped on Big Moccasin Creek, he had been issued "one wall tent" by Lieutenant W. W. Cox, Marshall's quartermaster. At age thirty-three, the scrawny red-head from Prestonsburg was moving up in the world.

Two weeks after his promotion, Jack's leadership was put to the test. Sometime in mid-April, six Union regiments under General Jacob D. Cox left their base on the Kanawha River and marched south up the New River Valley. Cox's objective was the Lynchburg and Knoxville Railroad, a line running through Wytheville, Marion, and Abingdon. The shortest route between Richmond and Chattanooga, it was a vital link between the eastern and western theaters of the war. Leading Cox's advance was the 23rd Ohio, commanded by the future president, Lt. Colonel Rutherford B. Hayes.

On April 30th, Cox's advance guard reached the outskirts of Princeton, (West) Virginia, where, after a thirteen-hour fight, they drove off two hundred local militia and occupied the town. Before making his retreat, the local commander rushed off telegrams to Wytheville, Abingdon, and Dublin, a town thirty miles southeast of Princeton in Pulaski County. Dublin was headquarters for Brigadier-General Henry Heth's New River Division, consisting of three infantry regiments and a regiment of cavalry. Heth and his men would later serve under General Robert E. Lee at Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, and other historic battles.

Cox should have known better than to move six regiments into a region guarded by two battle-tested divisions. When news of the invasion reached Heth and Marshall, they responded like firetrucks going to a fire. Cox made the matter worse by dividing his force, sending the 23rd Ohio eastward to Pearisburg while his main body remained behind at French's Mill (present-day Oakvale). Heth's command reached Pearisburg on May 9th and routed the Federals in a daring night attack. "He disputed with us a series of hills," Heth reported, "but was driven from hill to hill until his retreat became a rout." When Cox learned of Hayes' retreat, he decided to halt his advance and return to Princeton. Before he did so, however, he made another mistake. He sent eleven companies under Colonel Von Blessing on a reconnaissance mission in search of a regiment commanded by Colonel Gabriel C. Wharton. Part of Marshall's command, Wharton's 51st Virginia was

stationed at Rocky Gap, a town ten miles south of Princeton and one of the gateways to Southwestern Virginia.

Marshall marched to Princeton with a force of 2,195 men, including Trigg's 54th Virginia, Moore's 29th Virginia, May's 5th Kentucky, Dunn's battalion of recruits, and Bradley's Mounted Kentucky Rifles. When he reached the outskirts of the town on the evening of May 16th, he discovered, when viewing it through his field glasses, that it was weakly defended. It was occupied by Cox's headquarters battalion, consisting of the General himself, his staff officers, and a bodyguard of one thousand men. In addition, several hundred pickets were guarding the western approach to the town along the New Hope Church Road. Another thing in Marshall's favor was the fact that Cox's scouts had failed to detect his arrival. Therefore, he decided to attack. The 5th Kentucky was given the honor of leading the advance. In his history of the regiment, Hiram Hawkins says:

"Colonel Williams ordered a halt and directed the Fifth Kentucky to advance to the front (the 29th Virginia being in front in the order of march), thus giving his old regiment the post of honor and danger. Two companies were formed on the left of the road, Colonel May directing the two thus formed. The remaining companies, under the command of Colonel Hawkins, formed the right, confronting the enemy's main force in timber. Having the advantage of this protection, Colonel Hawkins immediately ordered his men to charge, and drove the enemy from every position in such rapid succession that the 29th Virginia did not have a chance to fire a gun."

One of the men following Colonel May that night was George Washington Noble, a private in Lieutenant Swango's company. In his memoir Noble recalled:

"The Fifth Kentucky was in the advance, and every now and then we would pass a dead man. The soldiers would pull off his boots, take his watch, and search his pockets. Lieutenant Goadkins said, 'Clean up.' The enemy was firing and falling back and taking position in every good place where the had shelter from the bullets. We were displayed in a long line there in the timber and across a large field, and they were pouring the bullets at us very fast."

The charge was a successful one, and for that reason, perhaps, memories of it were vivid. On the following day, Guerrant recorded in his diary: "We drove the enemy slowly back toward the town. They fought valiantly, but could not withstand the deadly shooting and loud huzzas of the Ragamuffins, who used the large Belgian rifles that sounded almost like small artillery."

Marshall observed the last part of the battle from a hill overlooking the town. When the Kentuckians got within a mile of the courthouse, he summoned Colonel Trigg and ordered him to move his Virginians up alongside the Kentuckians and attack the enemy on his right flank. By then it was too dark for Marshall to see how the battle was going. Half an hour later, he heard "sharp, hot fire" on his right, indicating that Trigg had met the enemy. That was followed by an unnerving hour of silence. Guerrant, who was with Marshall that night, recalled that "for nearly an hour we waited and watched in the greatest suspense for advice from Colonel Trigg and Colonel May, who were in front. Nobody knew where, so dark was the night, so utterly strange [was] the country to us all."

Then a courier rode up and announced that the Federals had fled their camp, leaving behind their tents, trunks, swords and other gear. When Marshall and his staff officers entered the town several minutes later, they found "forty or fifty tents left standing, perhaps more, some with candles burning in them, indicating a precipitate flight."

After giving them time to collect their supplies and get some rest, Marshall moved his men back to a concealed position on a hill west of town. "The troops left Princeton just at day-break," says Guerrant, "amid the tears and importunities of the women not to fight there anymore." An hour or two later, Federal troops began reoccupying the town. Placing their artillery at the courthouse, they began shelling Marshall's position. He retaliated by aiming his cannons at them, and an artillery duel ensued. Though the noise of the cannons was terrific, most of the shells exploded before they reached the Confederate position.

At nine a.m. on May 17th, the advance guard of Colonel Wharton's regiment, the 51st Virginia, reached the southern outskirts of Princeton and began shelling the Federal posi-

tion with its single artillery piece. A short time later, Wharton discovered that his rear guard was being threatened by Von Blessing's Germans, who, having failed to locate the enemy, were returning to Princeton to rejoin Cox. Wharton had time to form a good defensive line on Pigeon Roost Hill, and when the Germans attacked it, they were caught in a withering cross-fire, during which twenty-three were killed and sixty-nine were wounded. After his repulse, Von Blessing regrouped his men and returned to Princeton by a different route.

Wharton's arrival increased Marshall's command to 2,800 men, but by this time the Federal force around the courthouse had increased to twice that number. Noble says that when the news that the town was "blue with Yankees" swept through the camp of the 5th Kentucky, men ran...in all directions (panic-stricken). Facing a superior force, Marshall decided to postpone his attack until the arrival of Heth's division. Meanwhile, he continued to monitor the Federal position. By the evening of May 17th, Cox's entire command—some six or seven regiments—was "in plain view, under my glass." His wagons were neatly parked, his men were drilling, and everything indicated that he was preparing for battle.

If Marshall and Heth had joined forces that day, they could have cut off Cox's retreat and captured his whole army. Marshall's original plan, which he later modified, called for his and Wharton's men to attack the Union force at Princeton while Heth attacked the force camped fifteen miles east at the mouth of the East River. This would have crushed the Federals in a giant pincer movement. Communications failed, however, and Heth never learned of Marshall's initial victory on the night of May 16th.

Heth must have understood Marshall's battle plan, because he did move his columns to the mouth of the East River on May 17th. When he arrived, he found that the Federals had retreated, leaving their empty tents behind. Moving westward, he came within four or five miles of Princeton, but at that point, for some

unexplained reason, he ordered his men to halt and return to Dublin. Marshall believed that at some point along the way, a local person gave Heth false information, causing him to conclude that Marshall had been defeated and was retreating westward.

At any rate, the losses Cox sustained during the engagements on May 16th and 17th caused him to fold his tents and go away.

In his official report of the battle, dated May 18th, Cox listed his losses as thirty killed and seventy wounded. Ten days later, under the headline of "The Battle of Princetown A Lively Affair," the New York Times repeated these numbers but failed to mention—probably for morale reasons—the Federal retreat which followed the battle. Marshall reported Confederate losses as two killed and twelve wounded, two of them seriously. On May 21st the Richmond Whig ran this story:

"The Lynchburg Virginian, of yesterday, says that intelligence has been received there of a very successful affair in Giles County. A large force of the enemy, supposed to be about five thousand, was caught between the forces of Gens. Heth and Marshall, near the narrows of New River. The enemy, seeing their predicament, broke and fled without making a flight."

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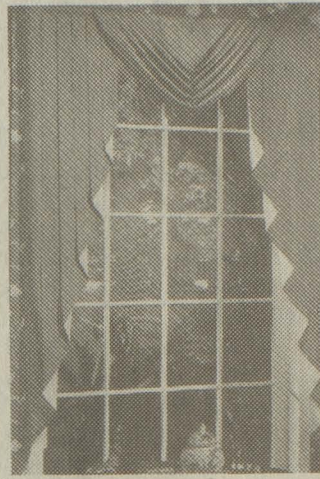
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80th birthday

John Hunter, of Printer, celebrated his 80th birthday on May 24. He was married to the late Virgie (Hall) Hunter and is the son of the late Ben and Maudie (Hamilton) Hunter. He had a twin brother, Robert (Bob) Hunter, who is deceased.

Mountains

Continued from C 1)

Brooks as they passed through his yard with his son-in-law. There was no motive to justify the killings."

Two hours later the jury reported that they were unable to reach a decision. Judge Carter admonished them to return to their deliberations. Three hours later they again reported they were deadlocked. Judge Carter sent them back again to deliberate. After another hour passed they returned with their decision of not guilty, which brought shouts of approval from the large crowd in the courtroom and those attempting to see and hear from outside.

Brooks slowly rose to his feet and nimbly walked around the counsel table to where he received congratulations from family and well-wishers. Fifteen feet away the widows of the two slain officers sat with handkerchiefs, daubing tears from their eyes.

"Sheriff Giles, Sheriff Giles," Judge Carter spoke up after whacking his gavel. "Return Mr. Brooks to the Lee County Jail and hold him for trial."

Green Allen Brooks, acquitted of the Robert Bailey murder, still had to face charges of murdering J. F. "Arch" Redmond.

Editor's note: Read about Brooks' second murder trial in *Jadon's From The Mountains* next week in the Floyd County Times.

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Sunshine Lines



by Beverly Carroll

Greetings senior citizens.

Last week, in this column, I addressed the types of cancer most predominant among people in our age group. This week I will carry that discussion a step further by highlighting what routine medical tests we should have and what to expect when we see the doctor for those tests.

According to the National Institute on Aging, from which the material for this article is being gleaned, we are encouraged to have certain tests periodically even if we don't have any symptoms. (You can learn about the symptoms of specific cancer affecting our age group by reading last week's Sunshine Lines column in the Floyd County Times.)

Your doctor can tell you how often you should have specific tests, based on your medical history, family histories and generally accepted guidelines for the frequency of these tests. Following are some suggested tests that you should have as often as your doctor recommends.

Fecal occult blood test. Stool samples are checked for traces of blood. Blood in the stool can be a symptom of colon or rectal cancer. Rectal exam. This test is an examination of the rectum. It can detect prostate cancers in men and rectal cancers in men and women.

Pelvic examination. The pelvic exam is a check of the female reproductive organs

Pap test/Pap smear. This test is usually done at the same time as the pelvic exam. Using an instrument, cells are collected from the cervix so they can be examined under a microscope.

Breast examination/Mammography. Breast examinations are done at the same time as the pelvic exam. Breast examinations are done by doctors and by self-examination to detect changes in the breast contour and/or thickening of breast tissue. (To learn more about how to properly do a breast self-examination ask your doctor or nurse, or call the Cancer Information Service 1-800-422-6237 and ask for a free booklet.)

Remember breast cancer is not only a female disease. A mammography is an x-ray of the breasts. This test can detect tumors before they can be felt through self-examination or through examination by your physician. If your mammogram shows positive results this does not necessarily mean that you have cancer, but it does indicate a need for more testing. Your doctor might order a biopsy. This is surgical removal of piece of the "growth" so that it can be examined under a microscope.

If tests show you have cancer, you should begin treatment as soon as

Bee Prepared For This Summer's Sting

A word of advice from your doctor if you're one of the 2-4 million Americans allergic to insect stings: be prepared this summer.

In an article appearing in the May 1995 issue of Consultant magazine (a journal for family physicians), Dr. Robert Reisman, former president of the American Academy of Allergy and Immunology, recommends that family physicians should be advising their patients at risk (those who have had a prior severe allergic reaction) to: wear protective clothing outside; avoid perfumes and bright colored clothing; carry self-injectable epinephrine; and to consider preventive immunotherapy (de-sensitization shots) which have a 98% success rate.

According to Reisman, insect stings are common during the summer and usually produce a "normal" reaction: pain and swelling. Severe allergic or "abnormal" reactions develop in about 3% of the population and are characterized by hives and flushing, respiratory distress, circulatory collapse, or shock.

Many people who have experienced such a reaction live with a high level of anxiety with regard to future stings and as a result, are forced indoors during the summer months. With proper physicians' advice and subsequent therapy (avoidance, epinephrine and immunotherapy), much of the fear of insect stings can be eliminated.

Anyone interested in learning more about allergic reactions to insect stings can call 1-800-23-STING for a free informational brochure.

possible. There are a number of cancer treatments, including surgery, radiation therapy, and chemotherapy (anti-cancer drugs). Before starting treatment, it is recommended that you seek the opinion of more than one doctor. Ask questions about your diagnosis. Ask what changes might take place in your body if you take specific treatment(s). Ask what results you can expect from the treatment(s).

After the age of 50 our chances of getting cancer increases. For most of you reading today's articles this means that you and I should be alert for cancer symptoms, have regular checkups, and seek the best treatment available.

Cancer is a dreaded disease, but

by putting off seeing our doctors we are giving cancer permission to invade our bodies. Abnormal cancer cells multiply quickly. If these cells are not stopped, cancer will destroy healthy tissue and cause agonizing pain before it kills us. Early detection does not guarantee that we will be cured. Early detection and treatment does greatly increase our chances that we will live cancer-free lives.

This article is part of the outreach efforts of the Kentucky Benefits Counseling Program for Senior Citizens. For more information about this program and how it might be able to help people 60 years of age and over, call 886-3876 or toll-free 1-800-556-3876 and ask for your free information packet.

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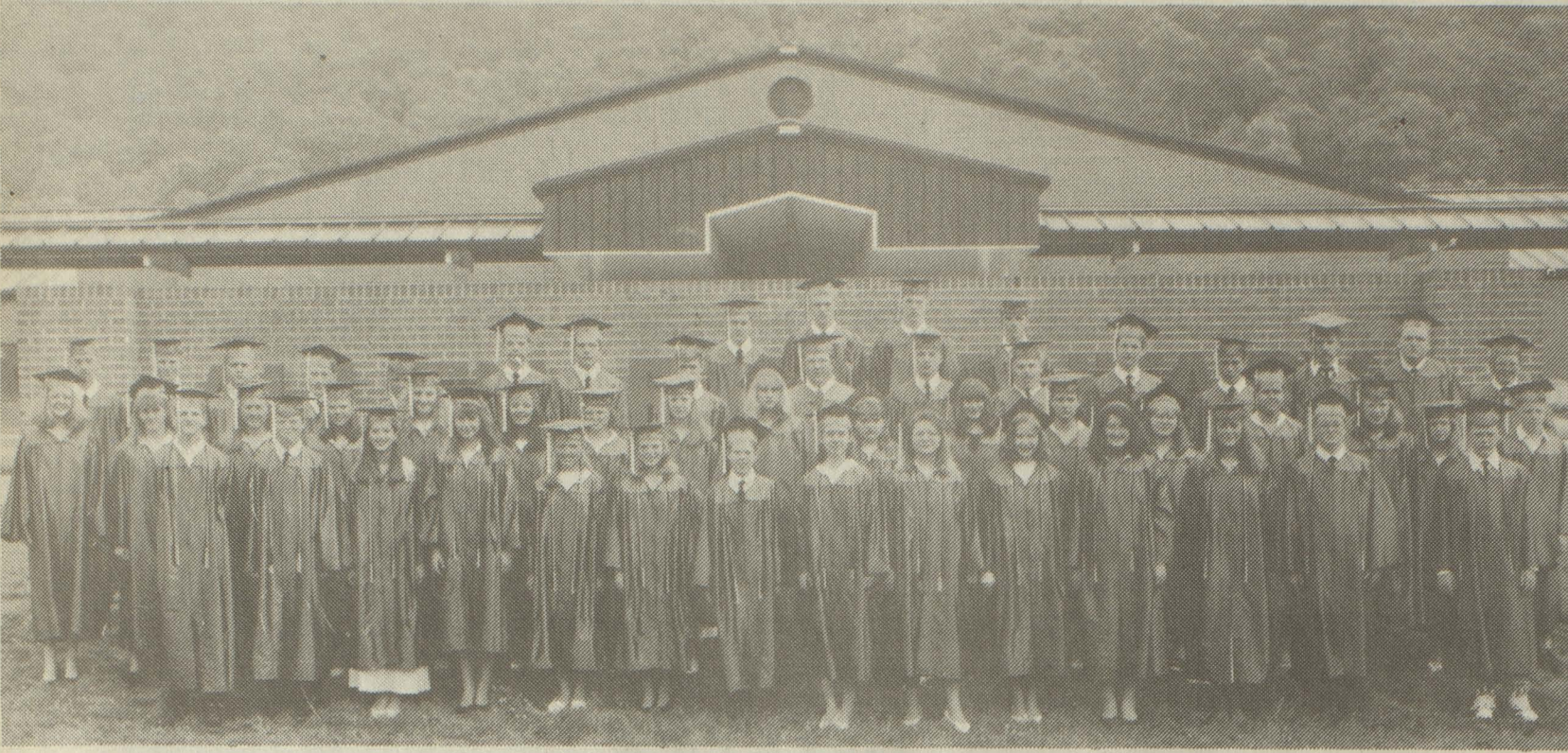
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Allen grads

Allen Elementary eighth grade graduates for '94-95 were: front row—John Paul Rawlins, Lonzo Stephens, Jessica Clark, Amanda Lewis, Tiffany Warrix, Destiny Spurlock, Eric Joseph, Andrea Stump, Shonda Jarrell, Roxanne Hammonds, Melina Wiley, Jennifer Baugus, Justin Campbell and Kevin Garrett. Second row—Rena Hall, Valeria Stapleton, Stephanie Gray, Shawna Leslie, Angela Stephens, Candi Mullins, Beckie Goff, Jamie King, Mary Cline, Mechelle Clary, Christy Allison, Amanda Crisp, Patty Powers, Deanna McCoy, Chandra Click and Rebecca Coleman. Third row—Dusty Stephens, Justin Ratliff, Donald Blackburn, Larry Collins, James Johnson, Ricky Martin, Jesse Isaac, Scottie Leon, William Salisbury, Jonathan Salisbury, Dustin Porter, Michael Greer, Mark Branham, John Fannin, Charlie Hall and Neil Rice. Back row—Carl Smith, Jason, Keathley, Nathan Leslie and Scottie Walls.



Grethel News

A commissioning service was held at Grethel Baptist Church, Grethel, Wednesday, July 19 for Mark Cox, who will serve in the Philippines under new Tribes Mission. Refreshments were served in the annex after the special prayer meeting service. Mark Cox is the son of Homer Charlotte Cox of Springfield, Illinois, and his wife, Euletta, is the daughter of Avery and Hannah Newsome of Grethel. Their children, Debra, 16, and Stephen, 12, will be attending Faith Academy in Manila, Philippines. They left Washington, D.C. Saturday, July 22 and arrived in Manila on July 24.



Outstanding leadership award

Patricia Conn, Jobs (Jobs Opportunity and Basic Skills Program) participant, was presented an outstanding leadership award by the David School. Pictured from left are Frank Salyers, Jobs coordinator; Conn and her daughter, Stephanie; and Barbara Crider, Jobs case manager. Conn was presented a Jobs certificate of achievement.

A smart approach to flea control

Once a home becomes infested with fleas, control can be difficult, time-consuming and expensive.

"A flea-infested dog or cat can introduce hundreds of new flea eggs into the home each day," said Mike Potter, extension entomologist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

"By mid to late summer, pet owners find themselves fighting a losing battle against established flea populations that have become enormous," he said.

What can be done about this problem?

"Prevention is the best answer," Potter said. "Act now before fleas are abundant, and pet owners can avoid severe infestations later in the summer."

New technology and insights into flea biology offers new methods of preventive flea control, he said. For example, adult fleas spend virtually their entire lives on the pet, not the carpet. They lay eggs on the fur and the eggs then fall off into carpeting, beneath furniture cushions or wherever the pet sleeps or spends time.

Pet owners can break the flea's life cycle and prevent a massive buildup of developing eggs by killing the eggs as they're laid on the pet, Potter said. The dog or cat can be treated with a long-lasting insect growth regulator during the spring before fleas become active.

"Two relatively new and unique products, a collar and a tablet, are

both especially effective and convenient to use," he said. "The collar, unlike conventional flea collars, contains methoprene, a development inhibiting ingredient which rapidly releases from the collar and distributes over the fur of the entire animal and kills flea eggs on contact."

These methoprene-impregnated collars are virtually 100 percent effective in preventing new flea eggs from hatching for at least three to four months on dogs and all season for cats, he said.

The new tablet form of control is administered to dogs orally once a month, Potter said. When a flea bites a treated dog, it ingests the active ingredient, lufenuron, which prevents eggs from hatching. Currently, this product is dispensed only through veterinarians for dogs, but a formulation for cats will soon be available.

"The best way to use either of these treatments is to begin now, before the fleas become abundant," Potter said. "Doing so will greatly reduce the chances of developing a serious flea problem later this summer."

Beauty is universal

A beautiful face is beautiful around the world, says University of Louisville psychologist Michael Cunningham.

Cunningham's latest study of physical attraction shows whites, blacks, Asians and Hispanics all found female faces with large eyes, small chins and big smiles the most appealing.

The crosscultural study showed only subtle differences in the features considered beautiful; however, it suggests cultures do differ when it comes to ideal body image.

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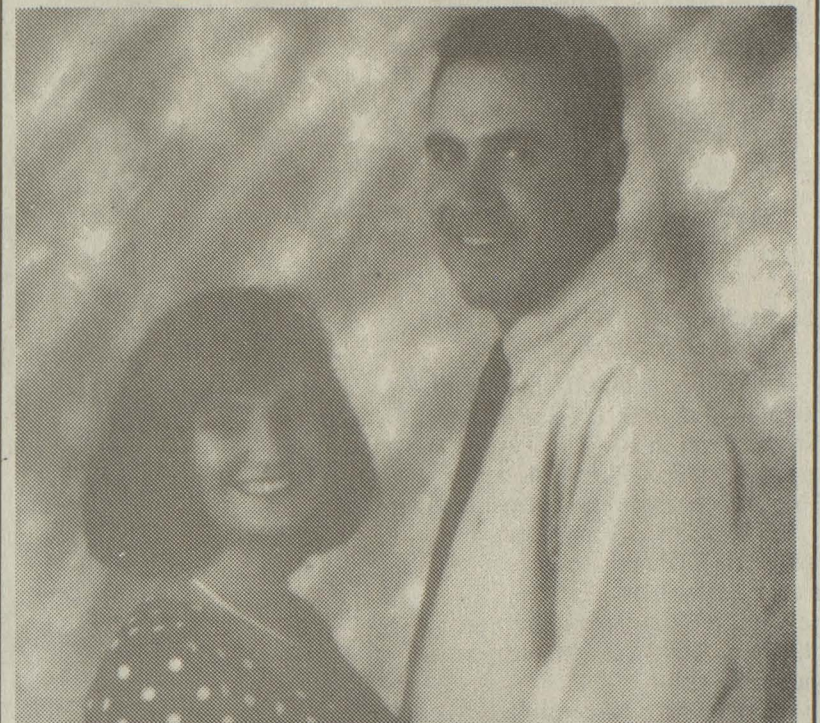
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Reynolds-Conn to wed



Melissa Ann Reynolds and Darren Andrew Conn announce their forthcoming marriage on August 5.

Reynolds is the daughter of Ronnie and Gail Reynolds of Betsy Layne. She is a graduate of Betsy Layne High School and is attending Morehead State University. She is a member of Delta Gamma Sorority.

Conn is the son of Delano and Delores Conn of Allen. He is a graduate of Allen Central High School. He is employed by CSX Transportation.

The wedding will be Saturday, August 5, at 4:30 p.m. at the Christ United Methodist Church of Allen. The custom of an open wedding will be observed.

We are often unable to tell people what they need to know, because they want to know something else.

—George Macdonald

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Business/Real Estate

A primer on investing for your child's education

by: Linton Wells II
Dean Witter Reynolds, Inc.

It's the year 2016 and it's one of the proudest moments in your child's life—Junior's going off to college. Congratulations! But by the time you hear "pomp and circumstance" four years later, your child will have spent up to over \$268,000* for tuition and expenses from that four-year private college.

The lesson is simple: If your grandchild is going to pursue a college education, you probably need to start pursuing a sound investment strategy now.

What price knowledge? The rising cost of higher education...

Over the past ten years, college costs have risen at an average annual rate of 8%. At this rate, it could cost as much as \$81,688 to put a child through a four-year public college seventeen years from now.

There is good reason to believe that the price of higher education will continue to rise at a healthy clip. Schools face rising costs to remain competitive and the population of college-age Americans expanded technology and salary increases will

be distributed over a smaller number of students.

What's the best way to prepare? Get a jump on the costs by beginning your financial planning now! The first step is estimating the amount and the timing of your future payments for higher education. Then graduate from step one and examine the sound investment alternatives that are open to you—and your child's future.

A tutorial on funding your child's college education...

Most college funding plans have their foundation in relatively safe, growth-oriented instruments that are invested for the long term. The key is to find investments that provide as high a return as possible, given the desire for reduced risk. Here are just some of the investments you may wish to add to a college-funding portfolio.

*Zero coupon treasury strips. The deeply discounted purchase price of these instruments makes them affordable—plus they offer the highest credit quality available, the "full faith and credit" of the federal government. (Note that these instruments

are subject to market fluctuation if sold prior to maturity.) Another advantage: Since treasury strips are

available in a wide range of maturities, you can structure a "ladder" portfolio of these securities that will mature over a four-year period to coincide with college tuition payments.

As their name implies, zero strips make no periodic interest payments. Instead, accreted interest compounds internally over the life of the bond until maturity, eliminating reinvestment risk for the holder.

*Municipal zero coupon bonds. Zero coupon municipal bonds are federally tax-free investments that pay no current interest, but return full face value when held to maturity. Municipal zeros are also generally exempt from state taxes when bought by a resident of the issuing state. They are sold at a deep discount from par value and compound or accrete at an initial stated tax-exempt rate of return as the bonds grow from their discounted price to their par value at maturity. (Note that, like other zeros, municipal zeros are subject to market fluctuation if sold prior to maturity.) Municipal bonds offer a degree of safety that is second only to U.S. Government obligations.

*Mutual funds. Mutual funds own a pool of securities and sell interests in the pool to investors, giving them the benefits of a diverse portfolio and professional management. Every fund has a specified investment objective and buys and sells securities accordingly. The more conservative funds are those invested in U.S. Government securities. If your risk tolerance is slightly higher, you might consider a fund that invests in blue-chip stocks.

The cost of mutual fund shares and the price you receive when you sell shares varies according to the market value of the underlying securities. When it's time to make a tuition payment, you would sell shares of the mutual fund at the current market price of the fund. Many mutual funds are subject to a declining sales charge upon redemption. Investors should check the fund's prospectus for more information before investing.

*Unit trusts. A unit trust also sells shares in a pool of professionally selected securities designed to meet a specific investment goal. However, unlike mutual funds, unit trusts have

maturity dates and the underlying securities generally remain the same for the life of the trust. As with zero coupon bonds, the maturity of unit trust investments generally can be timed to match expected tuition payment dates. However, investors should be aware of the fact that in some unit trusts, owing to the nature of these investments, maturity will occur prior to the original termination date.

Study today's gifting and tax opportunities...

To reduce the tax liability on any type of investment earmarked for college, consider placing the securities into a custodial account that meets the requirements of either the uniform gift to minors act (UGMA) or the uniform transfers to minors act (UTMA).

By depositing securities into these types of accounts, you can take advantage of lower tax rates generally available to minors. Since there are limitations to this, depending on yearly income and age of child, you should consult your tax advisor before opening an account of this type.

Interest on U.S. Government securities, such as treasury zeros, is exempt from state and local taxes. However, the federal government taxes the accreted interest on treasury zeros each year as ordinary income. Some mutual funds and unit trusts are designed to provide tax-advantaged or tax-free income by investing in securities such as U.S. treasuries or municipal bonds.** However, you may prefer to purchase a mutual fund or unit trust that invests in securities, such as equities, that are likely to provide greater growth potential.** Since both mutual funds and unit trusts are sold pursuant to a prospectus, it is important that you carefully read and understand the contents of the prospectus before investing in a particular fund or trust.**

If you would like to learn more about investing for your grandchild's college education, please call or write Linton Wells II, Dean Witter Reynolds, Inc., 1200 Bath Avenue, Suite 280, Ashland, KY. 41101, 800/890-8833.

* Source: Money guide 1995.
* The taxable status of specific mutual funds will vary, depending upon state law.

This article does not constitute tax

advice. Investors should consult their tax advisors before making any tax-related investment decisions.

Information and data in this report were obtained from sources considered reliable. Their accuracy or completeness is not guaranteed and the giving of the same is not to be deemed a solicitation on Dean Witter's part with respect to the purchase or sale of securities or commodities.

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PRESTONSBURG—\$79,000. COMMERCIAL PROPERTY. 5-unit apartment building with potential income of \$1500.00 per month.

Addington Resources, Inc., announces sale of Australian mining technology patents

Addington Resources, Inc. (NASDAQ National Market: ADDR) recently reported that its mining technology subsidiary, Mining Technologies, Inc. (MTI), has entered into a mining technology exchange agreement with BHP Australia Coal Pty Ltd. (BHPAC).

The agreement provides for the sale of MTI's Australian patents on highwall mining machines and certain other related technology. BHPAC will restrict its use of the highwall mining technology to Australia and its own mining equipment and operations. The agreement does not restrict the right of MTI to license and use the technology worldwide, except for certain restrictions on its use in Australia.

MTI also entered into a contract mining agreement with BHPAC to mine coal reserves located at BHPAC's Moura Mine in Queensland, Australia. In addition, MTI entered into an agreement with BHPAC and Joy Technologies, Inc. (Joy) that provides for the exchange of certain information related to developments in the highwall mining technology. MTI and Joy have previously entered into a licensing agree-

ment for the manufacture and marketing of highwall mining machines using MTI-invented technology. This agreement with Joy will remain in force although MTI will not receive any payments from Joy related to coal production by BHPAC using highwall mining machines. Joy consented to the sale of technology to BHPAC.

In consideration of the transfer of the patents and related technology, MTI received US \$10 million upon execution of the agreement, and will receive an additional US \$4 million following MTI's initial successful mining of coal at the contract mining operation at the Moura Mine. BHPAC has also agreed to reimburse MTI up to US \$1 million for equipment used by MTI in its contract mining operations at the Moura Mine. Although no assurances can be given, MTI expects to be contract mining at the Moura Mine by the end of 1995.

The agreement also provides for contingent payments to MTI of US \$3 million upon the satisfaction of certain production requirements related to BHPAC's use of a highwall mining system incorporating the MTI technology.

Kentucky Power names Stewart to community, government affairs staff

Steven G. Stewart has been named community and government affairs representative for Kentucky Power Company.

In his new position, Stewart will focus on enhancing communications with the communities served by Kentucky Power. He will report to Mark Dempsey, community and government affairs manager.

Stewart, an Ashland native, earned

associate degrees in science and business from the University of Kentucky. He has been employed by Kentucky Power for 11 years.

Stewart and his wife, Cheryl, live in Ashland. They have one daughter.

Kentucky Power, a subsidiary of American Electric Power, supplies electricity to more than 160,000 customers in 20 Eastern Kentucky counties.

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IVEL (Rolling Acres)—Price reduced to \$127,500.00. This beautiful brick and stone is priced to sell! Features 3000± sq. ft. of living space with 4 bedrooms and 3 baths. Offers a finished basement with wet bar, carpet, 9' sliding door, drywall and paneled walls, family room, recreation room and bath. The main floor features 3 bedrooms, fully-equipped kitchen with oak parquet flooring and walnut cabinets, natural woodwork, bow window in living room, ceramic tile in baths. Offers underground utilities and 3 carports.

ABBOTT CREEK—5± miles to Prestonsburg. Unique 2-story hand-hewn Early American log home. Features 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths with 3,542± sq. ft. of living space. Features cherry front doors, exposed beams, 2 stone fireplaces, fully-equipped kitchen with distressed chestnut kitchen cabinets, city water, blacktop drive and situated on 90± acres for privacy.

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WHEELWRIGHT—Brick apartment building on large lot. Three apartments rented to H.U.D. \$35,000. N-013-F3.

QUALITY CARPET

PRESTONSBURG—Commercial building with 4000 sq. ft., plus 4,000 sq. ft. in basement. Potential restaurant or sports bar—large level lot. Priced for quick sale. \$89,900.00. I-001-F3.

HAROLD—Great location near U.S. 23 is where you will find this 3-bedroom, 1-bath home on approximately 1.5 acre of land. B-026-F3.

NEW LISTING
WHEELWRIGHT—Brick apartment building on large lot. Three apartments rented to H.U.D. \$35,000. N-013-F3.

NEW LISTING
STATE ROAD FORK—If you're looking for acreage and country living, this may be it. 7-room house, barn, and old country store plus 2 storage buildings all on 50 acres. H-042-F3.

NEW LISTING
STANVILLE—Sharp 2-bedroom home on fenced lot. Home has new carpet & linoleum, nice kitchen with appliances. 1-bedroom apt. out back that could be rented to help on payments. \$45,000. H-004-F3.

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PRESTONSBURG—MAYS BRANCH: Private, yet in the city. This well-maintained, 3-bedroom cedar home has a private driveway plus additional parking in back. H-002-F.

ABBOTT: Privacy, plus close to town. Three bedrooms, two baths, stone fireplace, two-car garage. Buy as is or seller will have construction completed. REDUCED! \$90,000 as is. T-002-F.

PRESTONSBURG—MAYS BRANCH: Private, yet in the city. This well-maintained, 3-bedroom cedar home has a private driveway plus additional parking in back. H-002-F.

PRESTONSBURG: 3-bedroom, two-bath home with a nice garden spot. S-006-F.

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**TARRAGANO OAK
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Contemporary oak bedroom suite has triple
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Beautiful tarragano oak finish.

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Available in white or black with brass trim.
Includes daybed, link springs, mattress, coverlet,
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OF DRAWERS!**

Available in light or dark finish.

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\$44

Now:

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DINETTE!**

Has trestle base, 6 windsor back
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LIVING ROOM SUITES!

3-PC. COUNTRY LIVINGROOM SUITE! Available in peach and green with ruffled skirt. Includes sofa, love seat, and chair. Reg: \$1,039.95 Now: \$298

3-PC. CONTEMPORARY LIVINGROOM SUITE! Includes sofa, loveseat, and chair, all with black wood trim and brass. Multi-color black, green, gold, and plum. Reg: \$1,039.95 Now: \$498

3-PC. DEN GROUP! Includes sofa, loveseat, and chair. All have wide flat arms with tight seat and back available in black, ivory, or wine synthetic leather. Reg: \$1,039.95, Now: \$444

3-PC. CONTEMPORARY LIVINGROOM SUITE! Overstuffed, large rolled arms, tight seat and back. Available in brown and gold velvet. Reg: \$899.00, Now: \$298

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QUEEN SIZE CONTEMPORARY SLEEPER! Available in corn brown. Has TV headrest with finger touch control. Includes interspring mattress. Reg: \$779.95, Now: \$298

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COUNTRY QUEEN SIZE SLEEPER! Available in Jonquil blue, Laya sand, or Dora tan. Has gathered skirt, finger touch control, TV headrest, interspring mattress. Reg: \$1,074.95, Now: \$588

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BOOKCASE BEDROOM SUITE! V.B. Williams pine bedroom suite. Includes dresser with shelf mirror, door chest, and bookcase headboard. Reg: \$1,099.95 Now: \$498

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ROCKER RECLINER! 2 position rocker recliner. Has tufted back. Available in blue, brown, mauve, or green velvet. Reg: \$334.95, Now: \$148

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5-PC. COUNTRY DINETTE! Available in blue, white, and green and pine. Has round table and 4 solid wood windsor back chairs. Reg: \$649.95 Now: \$288

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SOLID WOOD DINETTE! Includes solid rectangular table with trestle base, 3 beefy solid wood chairs, and bench with back, red cherry finish. Reg: \$609.95 Now: \$298

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3-pc. European styled livingroom just arrived. Available in blue, or mauve velvet or black synthetic leather. Sofa, loveseat, and chair.

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Has finger touch, (easy fold), bed unit with TV headrest. Available in blue or maywood brown.

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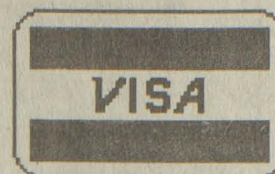
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The Floyd County 911 Board, acting on behalf of the Fiscal Court, is accepting applications for the position of 911 COORDINATOR. This position is a full-time salaried position with responsibility for implementation of policies, procedures, and programs developed by the 911 Board and approved by Floyd County Fiscal Court. Maintenance of the county's E911 data base is a critical component of the position and familiarity with desk top computers and data base software is a must. Some travel involved. Applications will be accepted Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. until August 9, 1995 at the office of the County Judge/Executive, Courthouse Annex, 76 Westminster Street, Prestonsburg, Kentucky.

Robert L. Meyer, Floyd County Judge/Executive
E.O.E.

The FLOYD COUNTY TIMES does not knowingly accept false or misleading advertisements. Ads which request or require advance payment of fees for services or products should be scrutinized carefully.

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1973 17' TRAVEL TRAILER. Air, toilet, stove, microwave, TV, heater, stabilizer bars, sway bar, hitch and receiver, also has awning. Asking \$2,400 or best offer. Call 285-3994 or 285-0814 after 4 p.m.

1993 HONDA CBR600. Low miles. \$3,500. Call 886-9032.

BOAT FOR SALE: 1984 Procraft Competitor. 1750 V, Mercury 115 motor. Blue and silver, new carpet and upholstered seats. Includes trolling motor, fish finder and prop. \$4,800. For more information call Johnny Parsons, 886-1692.

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CAR BATTERIES from \$19.95. Cash for old batteries. 8D-1400cca \$99.95. The Battery Connection, Paintsville. Call 789-1966.

FOR SALE: Beauty shop equipment for sale. Call 377-6881. Also have 1985 Mustang GT for sale. Excellent condition. Call 377-6881 or 377-2507.

FOR SALE: Two air conditioners, \$150 each; two glass backboards w/frames and breakaway rims. Call 874-8158, please leave message.

FOR SALE: Cast iron fittings for plumbing. No phone. Come to trailer behind old school house in Dwale.

FOR SALE: Three ton central air conditioner for mobile home. \$300. Call 874-2879.

FOR SALE: Magnavox 10.0 zoom camcorder with battery, charger, cables and light. Also, typing service. Will type anything! Professional results. Call Tami at 886-0378.

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FRASURE FURNITURE CLEARANCE SALE!! New: Mattress/box springs, save \$100; black bedroom suit, regular \$799, sale \$449; three piece early American living room suit, wash \$1,199, sale \$788; three piece living room tables, \$100; 7 piece dinette set, half price at \$299; 20 lb. washer/dryer set, \$699; 18 cu. ft. refrigerator/freezer with ice maker, \$649; free telephone with purchase. Also have these used items: three piece bedroom suit, \$150; sofas, \$25-\$100; end tables, \$15; used ranges, \$100; 10 HP riding mower, \$125; washer/dryer, \$150. Frasure Furniture, Prestonsburg. Call 886-6900.

GRAVELS FOR SALE: Pick up or delivered. Also have topsoil for sale. Call 886-6458.

PIANO FOR SALE: Wanted: Responsible party to take on small monthly payments on console piano. See locally. Call 800-635-7611.

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FOR SALE: New three bedroom, two full bath cedar home with wrap around porch. Minutes from PCC, shopping center, and HRMC. Located at Timberline Estates. Call 886-8991.

FOR SALE: Three bedroom house. Two baths, LR, FR, DR, kitchen. Harold. Call 606-478-9798.

FOR SALE: Three bedroom home with basement on 40 acres of land with two out-buildings, single car garage, trailer site and marketable timber. Natural gas heat. Good garden spot. Located on Caney Fork of Middle Creek, about 5 minutes from Martin and 15 minutes from Prestonsburg. Call 889-0301. Interested inquiries only.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Wayland Bottom. Three bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Full basement, chain link fence, large deck. \$26,000. Call 358-4152.

HOUSE WITH 4.5 ACRES. Three bedroom, two bath, LR, DR, family room, kitchen. Fireplace. Full size basement, central heat/air, gas and electric, city water. Paved driveway and carport. Woodrow Chaffin Estate, 5 miles west of Prestonsburg on Mt. Parkway. \$85,000. Call 606-368-2839, 368-2101 or 886-2417. Shown by appointment only.

LOT FOR SALE: Located on old Allen road above Columbia Gas. 150 foot front. \$4,500. Call 886-8991.

PROPERTY FOR SALE: Middle Creek Road. 2-3 acre flat land. Has city water, gas available. \$25,000. \$1,000 down on land contract. Call 216-223-1540.

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1989 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME. V-6, automatic, air, stereo. Very clean. \$4,500.

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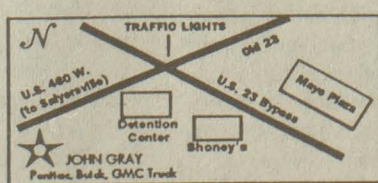
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—Andre Maurois

Autos For Sale

1981 FORD F-250 utility truck. Air, extended cab, automatic, 2WD, asking \$1,800. Call 285-3994 or 285-0814 after 4 p.m.

AUTO LOANS. Dealer will arrange low cost financing. No rejects. We finance bad credit, no credit or bankruptcy. Call Jeff at 358-4288.

FOR SALE: 1989 Toyota Camry. Automatic. Fully loaded. Call 886-9722.

FOR SALE: 1992 Ford Explorer XL. Excellent condition. Serious inquiries only. Call 886-1631.

FOR SALE: 1994 Lumina Z34. Gray. Two door. Automatic, CD player. 22,000 miles. Asking \$11,995. Call 886-1786 days or 785-3526 nights.

FOR SALE: 1988 Ford Mustang. 2.3 L engine, five speed. Midnight blue. Sunroof, ultra 5-Star rims, Pioneer stereo system. \$2,800. Call 606-285-9920.

FOR SALE: 1990 Toyota Corolla SR-5/GTS. Five speed, cruise, a/c, pm, AM/FM cassette, CD and power sunroof. Call 886-6486.

FOR SALE: 1984 Monte Carlo. Runs good. Call 886-1473.

FOR SALE: 1991 GMC Sonoma. For sale or trade to trailer of equal value. Call 886-6945.

BAD CREDIT? NO CREDIT? Auto dealer will arrange low cost financing even if you have been turned down elsewhere. Loans for bankrupt, bad credit or no credit. No co-signers needed. Phone applications accepted. Call Jeff at 358-4288.

For Rent

APARTMENTS IN PRESTONSBURG: Close to PCC. Furnished, utilities paid. Ron Frasure, 886-6900 or 285-9529.

DUPLEX FOR RENT: Two bedroom. Total electric. Central heat/air. Everything new. On new U.S. 23, one mile from Prestonsburg. Call 886-9007.

FOR RENT: Commercial building with 8,000 sq. ft. Call 886-6186 or 886-8286. Ask for Gold Slone.

FOR RENT OR LEASE: Approximately 5,000 sq. ft. office space. North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg. Call 886-4001.

FOR RENT: 60'x40' building in Prestonsburg. Suitable for offices or business. Call 886-6753.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Two bedroom, gas heated, stove and refrigerator included. \$225/month. \$125 deposit plus utilities. For more information call 874-0216.

HOUSE FOR RENT at Hi Hat. Call 587-2611.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: 831 North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg. Approximately 500 sq. ft. Call 886-6774.

ONE BEDROOM HOUSE IN PRESTONSBURG. Stove/refrigerator. Partially furnished. Carpeted. \$200/month plus deposit and utilities. Call 874-1246.

SMALL FURNISHED TRAILER for rent. Call 886-8724.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE w/central heat/air. Located on North Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg. Refrigerator, washer, dryer. Call 886-2376.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE. Excellent condition. Basement. \$350/month plus deposit of \$300. Call 606-478-5545.

TRAILER FOR RENT: New Allen. Akers Trailer Court. Deposit required. Call 874-8151 or 874-2114 after 5 p.m.

TRAILER FOR RENT OR SALE: Three bedroom, two bath. Central air. \$300/month plus utilities. Call 874-9946.

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE IN PRESTONSBURG. Carpeted. Stove/refrigerator. \$225/month plus deposit and utilities. Call 874-1246.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom unfurnished apartment on Arnold Avenue. \$350/month plus utilities. B&O Rental Properties, 886-8991.

FOR RENT: University Drive. House or beautiful one bedroom unfurnished apartment. Also, furnished chalet. References, lease and security deposit. 886-3565.

FOR RENT: One bedroom furnished apartment. All utilities paid except electric. Between Pikeville and Prestonsburg on U.S. 23. Call 874-9033 from 9-6.

FOR RENT: Gatlinburg Condo. Sept. 16-22, 1995. Mountainloft Villas, three miles up 321. Brand new this year. Sleeps 8. Two kitchens, two washers and dryers. Many amenities. Call 886-3181 for information.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom furnished mobile home on large private lot located in nice residential neighborhood in Prestonsburg. Security deposit required. Call 886-3180.

FOR RENT: At Hi Hat. Two bedroom house. Call 478-9897 or 377-0065.

FOR RENT: Gatlinburg Condo. Oct. 27-Nov. 3, 1995. Town Square Resort, Airport Road. Three bedrooms, three baths, jacuzzi, full kitchen. Many amenities. Call 886-3181 for information.

FOR RENT: One bedroom apartment. Unfurnished. Secure location on South Lake Drive in Prestonsburg. \$300/month plus utilities. \$100 deposit required. Call 886-8883, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom trailer. Furnished. Located on Stratton Branch, near Dewey Lake. \$250/month. Call 886-3313.

TWO BEDROOM BASEMENT APARTMENT. Cracker Bottom Road at Martin. \$250/month, utilities included. Call 285-3670.

TWO BEDROOM MOBILE HOME. New carpet, porch, underpinned. Three miles from Prestonsburg. Also have three bedroom mobile home available. Call 886-9007.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom apartment. Large living room and bedroom. Good neighborhood. Great location off Rt. 80. Call 358-9142.

Employment Available

POSITION AVAILABLE The Housing of Martin has a vacancy for Maintenance Mechanic Supervisor. 40 hours per week.

REQUIREMENTS: Minimum of three years experience in building maintenance and graduation from school or GED supplemented by course in the building trade or any equivalent combination of experience or training which provides the required knowledge, skills and abilities. Possession of a valid Kentucky's drivers license. Persons interested in this position should send a resume to:

T. Robinson P.O. Box 111 Martin, KY 41649

All resumes must be received by August 7, 1995.

\$1,000 WEEKLY STUFFING ENVELOPES. Free info. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to DITTO, Dept. 64, 3208-C East Colonial Drive, No. 312, Orlando, FL 32803.

POSTAL JOBS Start 12.08/hr. plus benefits. For exam and application info call 219-794-0010, ext. KY137. 8 a.m.-10 p.m. 7 days.

POSTAL JOBS \$12.68/hr. to start, plus benefits. Carriers, sorters, clerks, maintenance. For an application and exam info, call 1-800-819-5916, ext. 77. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. 7 days.

AVON. BUY OR SELL. Call Jancy at 886-2082.

BABYSITTER NEEDED in our home at Prestonsburg. Teacher's hours. One child, one year old. References required. Call 606-886-6095.

DENTAL ASSISTANT: Full time dental assistant needed for busy pediatric dental office. Expanded duty experience preferred. X-Ray and CPR certifications required. Benefit package offered. Send resume with hourly wage requirements to: Dental Assistant, P.O. Box 1078, Pikeville, KY 41502.

EARN 1,000s WEEKLY STUFFING ENVELOPES at home. Be your own boss. Start now. No experience. Free supplies, info. No obligation. Send S.A.S.E. to Neptune #300-G, 10151 University Blvd, Orlando, FL 32817.

GET WEALTHY BEING HEALTHY. Nationwide NLM Nutrition Company seeks distributors in local area. Achieve your dreams working 7-10 hours a week. For information kit call 606-886-1438.

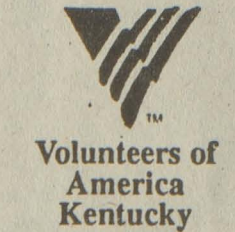
LOOKING FOR A CAREER? Affordable income tax classes, federal and state, available by DANTAX with employment possible in a location near you. For information call 886-7863.

NEED EXTRA \$600+ MONTHLY? Part time working 5-7 hours per week from home. 30 billion \$\$ industry. RED HOT PRODUCT! 1-800-267-5160 (24 hour recorded message).

POSTAL JOBS Start \$12.08/hour. For exam and application information call 219-769-8301, ext. KY 556, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Sun-Fri.

RECEPTIONIST: Part time receptionist needed for busy pediatric dental office. Appointment scheduling, billing, insurance processing and computer skills required. Send resume with hourly wage requirements to: Receptionist, P.O. Box 1078, Pikeville, KY 41502.

VETERANS Jobs/Training (CDL/Mine Safety) 886-3582 (Collect)



TRUCK DRIVERS NEEDED: Must have Class A CDL. Apply in person at Big Sandy Wholesale, old Church House Road, Harold.

WILDLIFE/ CONSERVATION JOBS Game wardens, security, maintenance, etc. No experience necessary. Now hiring. For information call 219-794-0010 ext. 7619, 8 a.m.-10 p.m. 7 days.

Pets And Supplies

COLLIE PUPS FOR SALE: Tri-color and sable. Seven weeks old. Call 886-6843 or 886-1572.

FOR SALE: Full stock Collie pup. Sable and white male. \$100. Call 606-886-6945.

Rummage Or Yard Sales

BASEMENT SALE: Between Sugar Loaf and Cow Creek. Furniture, dishes, sleeping bags, jeans and shirts, jackets. Good back to school clothes. August 1-8.

BIG CHURCH SALE: Below Floyd County Animal Shelter. Tools, furniture, clothes. Thursday only, 8-4. Phone 886-1806.

Big Yard Sale

First one this summer. August 2, 3, 4. Located at Calif Creek at Emma on 1428. 9 a.m. til? Exercise Equipment, kids name brand clothing, adult clothing, furniture. Toys and lots more. For information call 874-2470

BIG TWO FAMILY YARD SALE across from Hall Funeral Home in Martin August 2, 3 and 4. Household items, clothing and some furniture.

GARAGE SALE: August 2, 3, & 4 from 9-4. Rain or shine. New Allen, first brick house on left above Bank Josephine.

GARAGE SALE: Cars; truck seats; tires; two car seats; two sewing machines; men's, women's and kids' clothing; odds and ends. 2 1/2 miles up Prater Creek. Starts August 4. Call 874-2662.

Yard Sale Saturday, Aug. 5 from 9-5 52 Bevins Street Lancer Bottom

Women's plus size clothes, tools, exercise equipment, variety of other items.

MOVING SALE: Queen size hide-a-bed sofa; loveseat; three piece coffee and end tables set; large wall mirror; 4' circular glass top Rattan dining table with chairs; 2-4' 6 drawer low boy chests; 19" color TV with remote; metal typewriter table; 6' 2 piece corner hutch; corner table for circular couch; lamps, wall and table top; other miscellaneous items. Call for appointment. 349-6517, evenings best.

SIX FAMILY YARD SALE: Located at Dwale. Follow signs. Baby items, home interior, clothing, household items. August 3-4 from 9-6. 874-9087.

SIX FAMILY YARD SALE: Two miles down Cracker Bottom at Martin. Blue trailer. Many different items. Saturday, August 5.

THREE FAMILY CARPORT SALE: Clothing, what nots, bedspreads, curtains and miscellaneous items. Location: Banner, half mile up Happy Hollow at forks of road. August 1-3.

THREE FAMILY YARD SALE: August 4-5. James R. & Velma Shepherd's residence. 2 1/2 miles on Left Fork of Abbott Creek. Cancelled if rain.

TWO FAMILY YARD SALE: First of season. Thursday only. Women's, men's and big kids' clothing; kids' books; new toys; home interior; 4x18 above ground pool. Goble Roberts. Watch for signs.

TWO FAMILY YARD SALE: Desks; table; bedroom suit; workout equipment; men, women and boy's clothes. 1.3 miles off Rt. 23 on 1427, Abbott Creek. Friday-Saturday, August 4-5 from 8-4.

TWO FAMILY YARD SALE: August 1-2-3, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Weights and bench; lamps; clothes; knick knacks; toys; lots more. 40 Lafferty Lane, Prestonsburg (behind newspaper office).

YARD SALE: Holbrook's Garage in West Prestonsburg. Furniture; home interior; bed clothing; glassware; ceramics; adult and lots of children clothing; caps; quilt tops; etc. July 31, August 1, 2, 3 & 4 from 8:30 to 4 p.m.

YARD SALE: Saturday, August 5, from 8:30 to 2. Across railroad tracks from Dollar Store in Martin. Men's clothes, size 16 and 38; figurines; paperback books; household items.

HUGE YARD SALE: Clothes: maternity, infants, girls, ladies (Liz Claiborne, Dockers); men's jackets; furniture. Friday-Saturday, August 4-5, from 9-3. Emma, follow neon signs.

MOUNTAIN PARKWAY FLEA MARKET: Open Saturday and Sunday. New and used items. Free set ups for the month of August. Under sheds. Fresh produce. Free parking. Five acre flea market. Call 886-0963.

YARD SALE: August 1-3, Prestonsburg (behind Giovanni's). Furniture, lamps, cookers, silverware, drapes, clothing, lawnmowers, tillers, weed eaters, parts. Much more.

YARD SALE: Saturday-Sunday, August 5-6. 384 Highland Avenue, next to Music Carter Hughes. Men's, women's and boy's clothes; what nots; household and miscellaneous items.

YARD SALE: 117 South Highland Avenue, August 3, 4, & 5. Kimball SuperStar III organ; reconditioned Electrolux cleaners; clothing; miscellaneous items too numerous to mention. 8:30 to ??

YARD SALE: August 5, 8 a.m.-? 593 North Arnold Avenue. Lots of toys and little girl's clothes.

YARD SALE: August 3-5, Thursday-Saturday, from 9-5. 714 University Drive (across from Dr. Jurich's office). Used furniture, clothes and appliances.

YARD SALE: Wednesday, August 2, from 9-3 and Thursday, August 3, from 9-12. Miscellaneous items. Mays Branch, one mile from Pizza Hut. Watch for signs. No early birds please!

YARD SALE: Rt. 194 (Cow Creek Road). Thursday-Friday. Grill, doors, chairs, tires, crib, bicycle, knives, jewelry, Nintendo tapes, bed.

YARD SALE: August 4-5 at 346 North Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg.

Services

NEED A RIDE? Call Martin City Cab. We accept Medicaid. Long or short trips. 285-0320 Owners: Bill and Judy Barnett

A&B HOME REPAIRS AND BEAUTIFICATION. Specialists in painting, carpentry, mobile home repair, landscaping and junk removal. Call 874-8175 Donald or Richard.

B&D FENCE CO. All types of fences sold and professionally installed. Also will do repairs. Free estimates. Call 886-6752.

R.A. TAYLOR PAINTING COMPANY and CHIMNEY CLEANING SERVICE. Both services available anytime. Call 886-8453.

DOZER AND BACKHOE WORK: Specializing in building sites. Will work Floyd and surrounding counties. Call Martin Excavating, 606-377-6210.

DOZER FOR HIRE: Contract or hourly. Call 478-2717.

ECONOMY TREE SERVICE: Tree cutting, topping, removal, dead limbing and cabling. Twenty-one years experience. Licensed, insured and bonded. Bill Rhodes, owner. Dump truck, chipper and winch. Call 1-800-742-4188 toll free for free estimates. (Local 606-353-9276.)

EXCAVATION: D-4 Dozer, small loaders, dump and roll back truck. House seats. Dirt moved, ditching work and equipment hauling. Call 874-0391 or 285-9900.

FOR THE BEST RATES—CALL YATES! Yates Cab Service. 24 hour service. Local and long distance transportation. Now accepting Medicaid. 886-3423.

GOOD'S ACCOUNTING & TAX SERVICES: Randal Good, owner. 8846 Meta Highway, Pikeville. Over 25 years experience in coal and trucking industry. BA Degree in Accounting. Will pick up and deliver. Call 631-1385 days; or 835-2992 evenings.

HOUSE PAINTING: Interior and exterior. Experienced, reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call 886-8411.

MITCHELL'S ELECTRONICS We repair TVs, VCRs, Camcorders, microwaves. Free estimates. 90 day guarantee. Call us at 478-9300. Located at Stanville.

NEED A STONE MASON? We do anything in stone—anything! Also doing colored stucco. For all your masonry needs call 886-6938.

OLAN'S METAL BUILDINGS HC 36 BOX 50 HAZARD, KY 41701 606-439-4866 Direct buy pole buildings; all steel buildings; carports; buy painted steel roof and siding panels; building insulation; residential and pole barn wood trusses. Olan's carries a full line of wood and metal building accessories. We build to suit your needs.

OUSLEY'S DRYWALL AND PAINTING: Free estimates, references available. Dickie Ousley, owner. Call 874-0242.

OPENING SOON!
Slone's Trailer Court with 18 lots located at Blue River, Ky., 6 miles from Prestonsburg. Now taking applications. For more information, contact Gold or Betty Slone at 886-8286 or 886-6186.

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
For 1, 2 and 3-bedroom apartments.
Regency Park Apartments
U.S. 23 (Below Hospital) 886-8318
from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

HIGHLANDS REGIONAL
The Medical Center of Eastern Kentucky
REGISTERED NURSES
Highlands Regional Medical Center is looking for Registered Nurses with experience in obstetrics to work OB and Nursery. Excellent fringe benefits and competitive salary. Send resume to or call:
Rosella Pennington
Human Resources Manager
Highlands Regional Medical Center
P.O. Box 668
ATTN.: Personnel
Prestonsburg, KY 41653
(606) 886-8511 ext. 7531
An Equal Opportunity Employer

JOB OPPORTUNITY
Jerry's Restaurant in Prestonsburg is now taking applications. Waitresses, cooks and dishwashers.
Jerry's offers BC/BS insurance, paid vacations, meals & uniforms.
APPLY IN PERSON ONLY!
No phone calls, please
Applications may be obtained
Mon.-Fri. 3-4 p.m. only!

Buy Now for Lower Prices
Fun for the whole family!
Low, Low Discount Prices
Prices Start At \$1,850
BAQUACIL
HOLIDAY POOLS, INC.
2973 Piedmont Rd., Huntington (304) 429-4788
Mon.-Fri. 9:30-5 Sat. 9:30-2

HOUSE FOR SALE
Copperas Lick, Abbott Creek
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, fireplace, central heat/air. Large patio with arbor, screened-in back porch, two-car garage. 4+ acres. Priced in low 100's. Serious inquiries only.
Call 886-3359 for appointment

Services

Business Opportunity

Mobile Home Sales

RICE'S ROOFING AND CONSTRUCTION; Shingles; metal and rubber roofing; carpentry; decks; vinyl siding; and concrete. 16 years experience. Guaranteed work. Free estimates. Call 886-0809.

Legals

PUBLIC NOTICE

Upon and on this date after publication of this notice, I will no longer be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself.

Damon Newsome
P.O. Box 633
Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ORDINANCE #95-005**

At the regular meeting of the Floyd County Fiscal Court duly held on July 21, 1995, the First Reading was held on Ordinance #95-005, the Summary of which follows:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE COUNTY OF FLOYD KENTUCKY REGARDING THE DISMANTLING OF THE WOODEN SWINGING BRIDGE LOCATED OUTSIDE THE TOWN OF MARTIN, KY., CONNECTING THE OLD U.S. #23 TO THE CRACKER BOTTOM COMMUNITY AND ELIMINATION OF SAID BRIDGE FROM THE COUNTY ROAD SYSTEM.

A copy of the full text is available at the Office of the County Judge/Executive, during normal business hours, Mondays thru Fridays.

The Second Reading will be held on August 18, 1995, at the regular Floyd County Fiscal Court meeting, to be held in the Circuit Courtroom, beginning at 10:00 a.m. Any comments from citizens may either be written or presented at the meeting before final approval is granted.

FLOYD COUNTY FISCAL COURT
Robert L. Meyer
County Judge/Executive
W-8/2, 8/9

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-5047
Renewal

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Costain Coal, Inc., 170 Tollage Creek Road, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501 has applied for a renewal of a permit for a surface coal mining and reclamation operation affecting 600.2 acres located 1.4 miles north of Craynor in Floyd County.

The proposed operation is approximately 1 mile west from State Route 979's junction with Hamilton Branch Road and located 0.1 miles north of Hamilton Branch. The latitude is 37° 27' 21". The longitude is 82° 40' 43".

The proposed operation is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7-1/2 quadrangle map. The surface area is owned by Otis Hall, Estalene Jones and Bill Hall. The operation will underlie land owned by Walker Hall, Otis Hall, Foster Howell, Monford Howell, Milford Howell, Martha Newsome, Estalene Jones, Bill Hall, Charles & Iva Howell, The Elk Horn Coal Corp., Sam Eversole, John B. Newsome, Butler Howell, and the Hatcher Heirs.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections or requests for a hearing or conference must be received within 30 days of today's date.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held on August 17, 1995 at 9:00 a.m., Eastern Daylight Time, at the offices of the Kentucky Public Service Commission, 730 Schenkel Lane, Frankfort, Kentucky, to examine the application of the fuel adjustment clause of Kentucky Power Company for the period of November 1, 1994 to April 30, 1995.

Coulter R. Boyle, III
President
Kentucky Power Company
W-8/2

PUBLIC NOTICE

J & S Feed & Carryout, doing business at 715 Ky. Rt. 3379, Grethel, Ky. 41631, by Melissa Newsome, 715 Ky. Rt. 3379, Grethel, Ky. 41631, hereby declares her intention to apply for a license as a retail beer dealer under the state law. W-8/2

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

**BIG BRANCH OF ABBOTT CREEK SANITARY SEWER EXTENSION
PRESTONSBURG CITY UTILITIES COMMISSION
PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY**

Sealed proposals for the following work will be received by the City Utilities Commission of Prestonsburg, Floyd County, Kentucky, at the Commission Office, until 2:00 p.m. local time, **Wednesday, August 23, 1995**, for furnishing the design, labor, and materials and performing all work as set forth by the Advertisement, General Conditions, and specifications as prepared by Reed Engineering Company, Inc. Immediately following the scheduled closing time for the reception of bids, all proposals which have been submitted in accordance with the above conditions will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The work to be bid is described as follows:
Contract—Approx. 2,000 L.F. of 8 Inch SDR-35 Sewer Pipe

—Approx. 11,500 L.F. of 4 Inch SDR-21 Sewer Pipe
—Installation of 2 Pump Stations

—System Engineering
Specifications and contract documents may be examined at the following places:

City Utilities Commission Office
2103 South Lake Drive
Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Reed Engineering Company, Inc.
P.O. Box 1060
Martin, Kentucky 41649
or may be obtained from Reed Engineering Company, Inc., P.O. Box 1060, Martin, Kentucky 41649, upon receipt of deposit as follows:

Big Branch of Abbott Creek Sanitary Sewer Extension—\$25.00
The deposits of General Contractors making legal bids to the Owne will be refunded in full on the first 2 sets of plans and specifications ordered if they are returned unmarked and in good condition within two weeks after the bids are opened. Deposits for additional sets by bidding contractors and by parties not making legal bids to the Owner will be returned less a reproduction and handling charge of \$12.50 upon receipt of plans and specifications unmarked and in good condition within two weeks after the bids are opened. Deposits will not be refunded under any other condition.

Sealed proposals for this contract shall be clearly marked on the outside of the envelope as follows:

"Sealed Proposal for—Big Branch of Abbott Creek Sanitary Sewer Extension; Not to be opened until 2:00 p.m. Local Time, Wednesday, August 23, 1995."

If forwarded by mail, the sealed envelope containing the proposal must be enclosed in another envelope and mailed to the Prestonsburg City Utilities Commission, 2103 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, allowing sufficient closing time for receipt of proposals.

Bids shall be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond made payable to the City of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, in an amount not less than five per cent (5%) of the base bid. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of Sixty (60) Days after the date bids are opened. He may, however, withdraw his bid at any time prior to the time and date scheduled for opening of same or any authorized postponement thereof. Any bid received after the time an date specified shall not be considered and will be returned unopened to the bidder.

The Contractor's attention is called to the fact that funds will be made available from the Owner's current funds for the construction of this project.

The City Utilities Commission of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, may consider informal any bid not prepared and submitted in accordance with the provisions of this advertisement and/or the specifications and may waive any informalities or reject any and all bids.

Prestonsburg City Utilities Commission
Prestonsburg, Kentucky
By: C. J. McNally, Chairman
W-8/2, 8/9, F-8/4

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 899-5556, Amend. No. 2

In accordance with KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that Black Dragon Mining Company, P.O. Box 1509, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501, has applied for an amendment to an existing underground coal mining and reclamation operation located 2.0 miles northwest of Virgie in Pike and Floyd Counties. The amendment adds 19.40 acres of surface disturbance and will underlie an additional 778.0 acres making a total area of 3513.22 acres within the amended permit boundary.

The proposed amendment area is approximately 1.2 miles southwest of Little Fork Road's junction with KY 3415 and located along Little Fork. The latitude is 37° 21' 15". The longitude is 82° 37' 15".

The proposed amendment is located on the Dorton, Wheelwright, Pikeville, and McDowell U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps. The surface area to be disturbed by the amendment is owned by Enterprise Coal Company. The amendment will underlie land owned by Daniel and Carol Lyon, Melburn Newsome, Harold Ed and Pamela Jean Gunther, William and Loretta Stanley, Randall Bentley, Paul E. & Vada Faye Newsome, Ellis & Bertha Newsome, Conley & Eartha Bartley, Dora Reynolds Estate, Valley Supply Corp., Dixie Harmon, Johnny & Shirley Johnson, Walter Hall, Jacqueline Hall, Sterling Johnson, John & Ethel Collins, Hassell & Daisie Johnson, Hassell & Alberta Johnson, Russell & Maudie Johnson, Harve & Delia Slone, Foster & Violet Slone, Walter Hall, Garner Slone, Bill & Patricia Slone, McKinney & Nellie Akers, Violet Slone, Kevin, Rosana & Kenneth Ray, Jr., Nellie Akers, Silas & Leona Hall, Willie & Stella Combs, Russell & Juanita Hall, Carl F. & Mabel Tackett, Mid State Homes, Inc., Howard & Pearl Hylton, Perry Younce, Charles & Patricia Justice, John D. & Maudie Simpkins, Henry Younce, Franklin & Dorothy Little, Rosa Johnson, Burnis E. & Loretta Hall, Lola H. Anderson, Danny Hylton, Jody M. & Trudy Wright, Millard & Juanita Collier, Milton & Dellie Hall, John & Ethel Collins, Alberta Johnson, Sterling Johnson, Pete Little, Marie Lay, Marion Tackett, Fawn Tackett, Estill Johnson, Turner Elkhorn Coal Co., Waclaw, Alexandria & Sonny Plakus, Bill Hall, Millard & Alvaria Hal, Grover & Jacqueline Gillum, Claudetta Edwards, Elk Horn Coal Corporation, Garrie & Shirley Caudill, Susie Smith, Rosy Ellen Bates Coles, Larry & Maggie Collett, Elbert & Sara Jane Cole Estate, Buck & Ruth Keens, Ella Keens, Susie Smith, Raymond & Helua Jones, Douglas M. & Emma Younce, Paul & Frankie Tackett, Debbie (Cole) Tackett, Tammy & Morris Gilliam, Walter & Janet Hall, Hassell Johnson, and Enterprise Coal Company. The operation will use the room and pillar method of underground mining.

The amendment application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Pikeville Regional Office, 109 Mays Branch Road, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

W-7/26, 8/2, 8/9, 8/16

EAST KENTUCKY TRANSPORTATION INC.
Taxi Service
Friendly and courteous service. reasonable rates. Medicaid accepted.
Wheelwright: 452-2402
Wayland: 358-9955

TREE CUTTING AND TRIMMING, topping, brush removal, etc. Large or small jobs. Free estimates. Call 874-9271.

WORK WANTED: FANNIN'S CONSTRUCTION COMPANY will do any type of concrete work for businesses or private individuals. Estimates and references upon request. Twenty-five years experience. Please call 606-889-9028, if no answer, leave message on answering machine and we will return your call.

YARD WORK, HILLSIDE CLEANING, TREE TRIMMING. Also have firewood for sale. Phone 874-9847.

Personal

ATTENTION TIM OR KRISTY CLICK interested in house in Florida, call collect, Miles E. Puckett, 941-534-3822.

REDUCE: Burn off fat while you sleep. Take OPAL. Available at Reid's Pharmacy, 127 Main Street, Martin.

New & Used Furniture

ALLEN FURNITURE ALLEN, KY
Living room suits; daybeds; gun cabinets; bedrooms suits; recliners; odd chests; dinette sets; bunk beds; odd beds; loungers; used washers, dryers, refrigerators; and lots more! Call 874-9790.

ROSE'S USED FURNITURE: Carpet; porch set and swings; beds; chests; dressers; wardrobe; bedroom and living room sets; washers, dryers, stoves, refrigerators, 30 day warranty; waterbeds; daybed; toddler bed; exercise equipment; china cabinets; dinette sets; triple wall pipe; air conditioners; organ; guitar; Nintendo systems; Sega games; Game gear system and system; 4x18 pool with all accessories; odds and ends. Between Goble Lumber and Lake Road light on Rt. 1428, cross bridge to Goble Roberts. Turn left at L&P Market, sixth building on right. Call 886-8085; or 886-3463 after 5 and Sundays.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: Oldtime grocery store for sale or lease. Located on Rt. 23, next to Pit Stop Liquors at Dewey Dam. Call 789-4464.

ESTABLISHED SERVICE-ORIENTED BUSINESS for sale. Real money maker!! Leads for one year. For more information call 377-0115.

FOR SALE: King's Grocery and Car Wash. Located at Wayland. Serious inquiries only. Call 358-9434.

LOCAL DRY CLEANING BUSINESS for sale. All equipment. Send inquiries to: Dry Cleaning, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

Lost Or Found

FOUND: One pair of eyeglasses w/brown case. Found on Cliff Road. Call 886-8506 or stop by the Floyd County Times office on South Central Avenue, Prestonsburg.

Want To Buy

WANT TO BUY: Tipples, load outs, structures, belts, any kind of equipment to use for scrap. Call 886-3772 after 7 p.m.

WANT TO BUY STANDING TIMBER. Have references. Phone evenings, 606-349-4028.

WANT TO BUY TIMBER. By boundary or by the thousand. Will reclaim property to owner's specifications. Call 606-886-3313.

WANT TO BUY TIMBER: By the thousand, by percentage, or will trade dozer work for timber. Call 874-0696.

WE BUY JUNK CARS, running or not. Call 874-9878 days; or 874-9865 evenings.

Miscellaneous

VISIT THE LARGEST PANELING CENTER in Eastern Kentucky at Goble Lumber. Over 80 different prefinished panels in stock and as low as \$4.95 per panel. Call Goble Lumber, 874-9281.

1987 SCOTT 24X50 MOBILE HOME for sale. Three bedroom, two bath. Fireplace. New carpet. \$20,000 firm. Call 874-2278 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1992 Clayton mobile home 14x56 Eastwind. Like new. Two bedroom. Central heat/air. Call 886-3453 or 886-2616.

MOBILE HOME LOANS from Green Tree Financial. Sellers/Buyers/Owners. 5% down payment. Refinance/equity loans; land and home loans; realtor calls welcome. Call 1-800-221-8204.

NEW FLEETWOOD 14' WIDE: Five year warranty, large formal dining room, delivered and set up all for less than \$185/month. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; 293-1600 or 800-755-5359.

NEW FLEETWOOD 16' WIDE: Five year warranty, delivered and set up all for less than \$195/month. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; 293-1600 or 800-755-5359.

NEW FLEETWOOD 14' WIDE: Five year warranty, delivered and set up all for less than \$148/month. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; 293-1600 or 800-755-5359.

NEW THREE BEDROOM FLEETWOOD 14' WIDE. Five year warranty, glamour bath, delivered and set up all for less than \$185/month. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; 293-1600 or 800-755-5359.

THE \$99 PROGRAM: Initial monthly payments as low as \$99 on singlewide and \$199 on multi-section homes. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; 293-1600 or 800-755-5359.

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CARPENTRY WORK: New homes and remodeling. Will build FmHA homes. Call Ricky Yates at 886-3452 or 874-9488. 20 years experience. No job too big or too small.

CARPENTRY WORK ALL TYPES
New homes from ground up; remodeling or additions; all finish work; drywall; painting (interior, exterior and trim work); all types concrete work—driveways, sidewalks, foundations, etc.; any size pole buildings; garages; decks.
Over 20 years experience. Will furnish references.
Robie Johnson Jr.
Call anytime!
886-8896.

CONCRETE AND CARPENTRY WORK. Driveways, patios, carports, sidewalks, etc. Also do block and brick work. Build new homes or remodeling. Small or large jobs. References furnished. Call 886-6718.

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5' and 6' seamless gutters; siding; shingle roofs; replacement windows. We now accept MC and VISA. Free Estimates. Call James Hall at 285-9512 or 1-800-277-7351.

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Porches, decks, patios, all types of additions, new homes, masonry and block work. Call us for all your building needs!

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Call 886-3423 or 874-9488.

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FOR HIRE: Dozer, backhoe, excavator, dump trucks. Also have gravel, sand and fill dirt for sale. East Kentucky Excavation. Call 285-0491 or 874-8078.

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BLANTON HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING
Sales, Service Installation.
High efficiency electric and gas units. Financing for up to 60 months with no money down on approved credit. Free estimates. Call 874-2308.

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PORTER PLUMBING COMPANY ALLEN, KY
Commercial, residential and service work. Licensed and insured. Rotor roter service, drain cleaning, etc. CALL US FIRST! 874-2794.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING FY 95-96 BUDGET ORDINANCE

WHEREAS, THE CITY COUNCIL IS AMENDING THE FY 95-96 BUDGET ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF MARTIN, KENTUCKY AND MAKING NECESSARY MODIFICATIONS:

NOW THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF MARTIN, AMENDMENT TO FY 95-96 BUDGET ORDINANCE, CAPITOL FUND.

Resources Available	\$140,000.00
Fund Balance	\$140,000.00
Total Appropriation	\$140,000.00
Appropriations	
Sewer	\$140,000.00
Estimated Fund Balance End of the Yr.	\$-0-
First Reading 7/12/95	
Second Reading 7/26/95	

This ordinance shall be in full force on publication.
Alan R. Whicker, Mayor
Johnnie D. Stephens
Mayor
W-8/2

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

School Bus Driver positions in Floyd County. Starting pay is \$39.55 daily. Applicants must be at least 21 years of age and have a high school diploma or GED. Training program leads to licensing and certification. Applicants must submit to a criminal records check.

The Floyd County Board of Education does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, religion, marital status, sex, or handicap.

To apply, contact David Layne at the School Bus Garage in Martin, Kentucky.

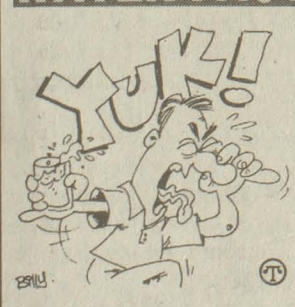
BUS MONITORS

Bus Monitors needed for Preschool/Headstart program in Floyd County. Applicants will be trained.

The Floyd County Board of Education does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, religion, marital status, sex, or handicap.

To apply, contact Vivian McGarey, Director of Preschool/Headstart at 886-3014, extension 212 or 886-1986, or David Layne, Director of Transportation at 285-9443.

WATER FACTS & FANCIES



foul odor, an unpleasant taste, and creates yellow and black stains on fixtures. A common treatment is an increased dose of chlorine but that can cause its own health hazards and household problems.

An alternate technology, KDF® process media, removes hydrogen sulfide from raw water without adding more chemicals and before the water is distributed to the community.

Learn how your community is dealing with hydrogen sulfide and other contaminants. Ask your community officials to find out more about the proven KDF technology.

For free information on keeping drinking water safe and pure, call KDF Fluid Treatment, toll free, at 1-800-555-9240, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. eastern time.

1-800-555-9240
You should learn more about your water supply and the methods your community is using to treat water. They may not be the most up-to-date or cost-effective. For example, hydrogen sulfide is an easy impurity to detect. It has a

County Kettle

STRAWBERRY JAM

2 quarts strawberries
1/4 cup lemon juice
7 cups sugar
1 (1 3/4-ounce) package powdered pectin

Wash strawberries, remove caps and crush. Measure five cups crushed strawberries. Combine strawberries, lemon juice and pectin in a large saucepot. Bring mixture to a boil over high heat, stirring constantly. Add sugar; return mixture to a rolling boil. Boil hard one minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Skim foam, if necessary. Carefully ladle hot jam into hot jars, leaving 1/4-inch headspace. Adjust caps. Process jam ten minutes in a boiling-water canner.

SWEET AND SOUR SPARERIBS

Prep: 1 hr. Cook: 20 min.
4 pounds pork spareribs, cut in 2-inch pieces
1 can (20 oz.) Dole® Crushed Pineapple
3/4 cup Dole Pineapple Juice
1/4 cup lite soy sauce
1/4 cup ketchup
2 tablespoons honey
1 tablespoon cider vinegar
2 cloves garlic, minced
1/2 teaspoon chopped fresh ginger

1 tablespoon cornstarch
• Place ribs in large pot; cover with water. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat to low; cover, cook 1 hour or until almost tender. Drain.
• Drain pineapple; reserve juice. Reserve pineapple for serving sauce.
• Stir together reserved juice, pineapple juice, soy sauce, ketchup, honey, vinegar, garlic and ginger in bowl.
• Place ribs on grill and brush frequently with sauce, until ribs are cooked, about 20 minutes.
• Return sauce to saucepan, add reserved crushed pineapple and cornstarch. Heat to boiling and until sauce has thickened. Serve with spareribs.

CHOCOLATE ALMOND FUDGE CAKE

1 cup all-purpose flour
1 1/4 cup sugar, divided
1/2 unsweetened cocoa, divided
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup milk

1 egg
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/3 cup sliced almonds
PAM® No Stick Cooking Spray
1 teaspoon almond extract
1 1/4 cups boiling water
Preheat oven to 350°F.

In a large bowl combine flour, 3/4 cup sugar, 1/4 cup cocoa, baking powder and salt. In a separate bowl beat milk, egg, oil and vanilla; stir into flour mixture until thoroughly combined. Stir in almonds. Pour batter into an 8x8x2-inch baking dish sprayed with PAM®. In a small bowl combine remaining sugar and cocoa; sprinkle over batter. Add almond extract to hot water; pour over batter, do not stir. Bake 30 to 35 minutes or until toothpick inserted into cake comes out clean. Serve warm with a scoop of ice cream. Makes 8 servings.

CHOCOLATE CINNAMON PUDDING

1/3 cup unsweetened cocoa powder
1/2 cup sugar
2 tsp. plus 2 tsp. cornstarch
1/2 tsp. ground cinnamon
2 cups skim or low-fat milk
1 tsp. vanilla extract

Combine the cocoa powder, sugar, cornstarch and cinnamon in a 3-quart saucepan. Stir until evenly blended. Gradually stir in the milk. Cook, stirring constantly, until the mixture is thick, smooth and boiling. Cool for five minutes. Stir in the vanilla. Pour into flour 1/2 cup pudding cups or dessert dishes. Serve immediately or refrigerate.

Each of the four servings contains 1-3 grams of fat and 185-200 calories (depending on whether skim or low-fat milk is used).

To order a free booklet with healthy recipes when "Cooking Solo," send a stamped 55 cents, self-addressed envelope to AICR, Dept. SA, Washington, D.C. 20069.

CREME ANGLAISE

4 egg yolks
2 cups milk
1/2 cup clover honey
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 tablespoon pure vanilla extract
In a medium bowl, beat the egg yolks.
In a saucepan, heat the milk and

honey together. When the honey has thoroughly dissolved and the milk is quite hot, whisk half the milk into the eggs. Then slowly whisk this mixture back into the saucepan of milk. Continue to cook over medium heat, stirring constantly. As it cooks it will thicken slightly. Do not bring to a boil or it will curdle.

When your spoon becomes thickly coated with the custard, it is done. Immediately remove from the heat and stir in the cinnamon and vanilla. Cool before serving.

This luscious, creamy sauce is wonderful ladled over fresh-picked berries, peaches and nectarines.

STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE SANDWICHES

6 ounces light cream cheese, softened (3/4 of a 8-ounce package)
2 tablespoons frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed
1 tablespoon honey
1/3 cup chopped toasted nuts
1 prepared pound cake loaf (10 3/4 to 12 ounces), thawed if frozen
2 pint baskets California strawberries, stemmed
1/2 cup whipping cream, whipped and sweetened to taste
Mint sprigs, for garnish

In small bowl beat cheese, orange juice concentrate and honey to blend thoroughly; mix in nuts. Cut cake into 12 equal slices. Slice 1 basket of the strawberries. Spread 4 slices of cake, on one side, with some of the cheese mixture. Top with half of the strawberry slices, dividing equally. Spread 4 more cake slices, on both sides, with more cheese mixture; place on first 4 cake slices. Cover with remaining sliced strawberries. Spread remaining cake slices, on one side, with remaining cheese mixture; place cheese-sides down on sandwiches. Cut diagonally into halves; skewer each with a sandwich pick. Serve sandwiches with remaining strawberries, halved. Dollop with whipped cream; garnish with mint sprigs.

TEXAS BARBECUED RIBS

4 to 5 pounds spareribs
Dry Rub for Ribs:
2 tablespoons Basic Dry Rub (1/4 cup each salt, ground black pepper and paprika)
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
Bone-Broth Basting Sauce (see

below)
Texas Barbecue Sauce (see below)

Sprinkle ribs generously with seasoning mix, rubbing some of it under the flap of meat on the bony side of each slab of ribs. Brush well with bone-broth sauce and place ribs 4 to 5 inches above hot fire on grill with a cover. Brown well. Cover grill, adjust dampers so fire burns slowly, and grill until done, about 45 minutes.

While cooking turn and baste four or five times, lifting cover only as needed so grill stays hot. Ribs are done if juices run clear with no trace of pink when meat between ribs is slit near center. Remove cover, brush ribs again and remove to platter. Carve in 1- or 2-rib portions and serve with Texas Barbecue Sauce and coleslaw.

BONE-BROTH BASTING SAUCE

1 teaspoon each salt, dry mustard, chili powder, hot pepper sauce
1 bay leaf
1/2 teaspoon paprika
1/2 cup Worcestershire sauce
1/2 cup vinegar
3 cups beef broth
1/3 cup oil
1 tablespoon soy sauce
1 clove garlic

In a stainless-steel or enamelware saucepan blend salt, mustard, bay leaf, chili powder and paprika. Slowly stir in pepper and Worcestershire sauces to dissolve mustard, then stir in vinegar, beef broth, soy sauce, and garlic. Bring to boil. Let cool, pour into jar, cover and refrigerate overnight before using. Brush on beef, pork or lamb for barbecuing. Leftover sauce takes on the smoky flavor of the meat, so some chefs think it even better the next time around. Refrigerate any leftover sauce and use within a few days or freeze.

TEXAS BARBECUE SAUCE

1/2 stick (1/4 cup) butter
1 small onion, chopped
3 ribs celery, finely chopped
1 clove garlic, minced
1 cup catsup
1/2 cup cider vinegar
1 1/2 cups water
1/4 cup Worcestershire sauce
3 bay leaves
1 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
1 tablespoon chili powder, or to

taste
In a large stainless-steel or enamelware saucepan melt the butter. Add onion, garlic, and celery. Cook and stir until onion is tender. Stir in catsup, vinegar, water and Worcestershire sauce. Add bay leaves and pepper. Simmer uncovered 15 to 20 minutes, stirring now and then to prevent sticking. Stir a small amount of sauce into chili powder and blend well. Stir chili mixture into sauce. Remove bay leaves. Let stand at room temperature 1 hour or longer before serving. Leftover sauce can be refrigerated for several days.

HOLLYWOOD BURGERS

1 1/2 pounds ground lean beef
1 1/2 cups shredded cheddar cheese
1/2 cup each chopped seeded fresh tomato, seeded green pepper and onion
1/2 teaspoon sea salt or kosher salt
Freshly ground pepper
Combine beef, cheese, tomato, green pepper, onion, salt and pepper to taste. Work together with hands until well mixed. Shape into patties, pressing gently to make meat and vegetables cling together.

Grease grill well. Place patties on grill 3 to 4 inches above hot coals and grill until well browned, turning to cook evenly. Cook until done as desired, rare in about 12 minutes, medium in about 15 and well-done in 18 to 20 minutes.

EASY CHICKEN SALAD

2 whole chicken breasts, skinned, split and boned (about 1 and 1/2 to 2 pounds) or 4 cups cooked chicken
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/2 cup thinly sliced celery
1/4 cup thinly sliced green onions
1/3 to 1/2 cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon seasoning salt
1/4 cup toasted slivered almonds, optional

Place chicken breasts, thicker edges to the outside, in large pie plate. Sprinkle with lemon juice. Cover with wax paper and microwave on High power 11 to 14 minutes, turning over at half-time. Stand covered, 2 to 3 minutes.

Stir together mayonnaise, lemon juice and seasoning salt. Cut chicken into chunks and place in bowl with celery and green onions. Add may-

onnaise mixture and mix well. Sprinkle with slivered almonds if desired.

ZIPPY TORTILLAS

4 soft tortillas
1 cup Bean Puree (below) or prepared bean dip
1/2 cup mild green salsa
1 jalapeno chili pepper, grilled, peeled and diced
1/4 cup grated imported Parmesan cheese
1/4 cup shredded cheddar cheese
1/4 cup shredded Monterey Jack cheese
Minced fresh cilantro
1 avocado, grilled and diced
Sour Cream
Tomato Salsa

Spread each tortilla with 1/4 cup Bean Puree or bean dip and 1/8 cup green salsa. Sprinkle each evenly with the diced chilies and the Parmesan, cheddar and Monterey Jack cheese.

Place the tortillas on the grill, cover loosely with foil tents, and cook until the bottoms are seared and the cheese is slightly melted, about 1 minute.

Serve immediately, garnished, if desired, with cilantro, avocado, sour cream or tomato salsa.

BEAN PUREE

Makes about 1 cup
2 tablespoons corn oil
1 clove garlic, crushed and minced
1/2 cup finely chopped red onion
1 tablespoon tomato paste
2 tablespoons water
2 teaspoon ground cumin powder
1 teaspoon powdered oregano
1 teaspoon chili powder (or more, to taste)
1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper
1 cup canned or freshly cooked pinto or kidney beans, drained and mashed.

Heat the corn oil in a skillet, and sauté the garlic and onion until soft, about 7 minutes.

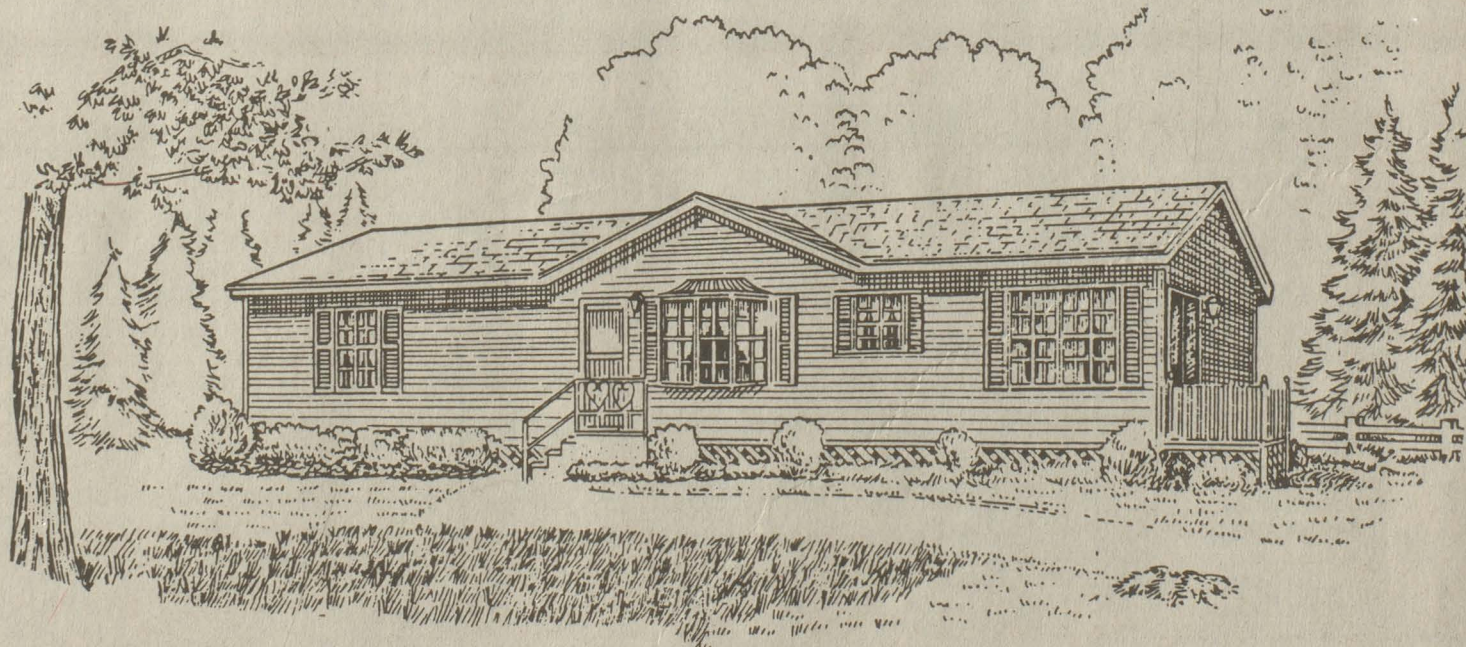
Add the tomato paste, water, cumin, oregano, chili powder and cayenne pepper, stir until well blended. Add the beans and stir again until smooth.

Remove from the heat and let cool to room temperature. If desired, cover and refrigerate until ready to use, up to 4 days.

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etc.

Attention Teachers!

If you would like to use this new section and other parts of The Floyd County Times as learning tools in your classroom, we have sponsors willing to provide the papers at no cost to you. We'll also provide a teacher's guide, free, on how to use Newspapers in Education.

If interested, call Janice Shepherd or Scott Perry at 886-8506.

The Floyd County Times—Wednesday, August 2, 1995

Cats who are slandered, slick and saved

by Mike Capuzzo

It's summer and the living is easy, except sometimes for cats and cat owners. Three cat tales of mystery and woe, with a happy ending:

CAT SLANDER: Animal lovers are alarmed by Hugh Grant's new movie, "Nine Months." Incredulous, they wonder, Why did he do it? Why did Robin Williams, the crazy doctor in "Nine Months," advise Grant's pregnant movie girlfriend to get rid of her cat on the grounds it would sicken her with toxoplasmosis and suck the life out of her newborn baby? (A completely different question is why did Grant visit a cathouse when supermodel Elizabeth Hurley is his girlfriend. For that we have no answer.)

"This just resurrects two ancient myths about cats that are patently untrue," says Rachel Lamb of the Humane Society of the United States. While immune-suppressed people, such as AIDS patients and pregnant women, are at risk for contracting toxoplasmosis from cats, there's a simple solution, Lamb says. "Have somebody else change the litter box while you're pregnant. Or you can wear a mask and gloves while you do it." It's rare that pregnant woman get the disease from cats, she says. "There are more cases of toxoplasmosis from handling meat."

As for cats sucking the life out of newborn babies, there are no documented cases of this ever happening, Lamb says. At least since the Middle Ages, when this pernicious myth arose.



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Wild Things

Today on Oprah:

When good cats go bad

Philadelphia veterinarian Susan McDonough, owner of The Cat Hospital, has never heard of this happening. Not once. But it's probably prudent to keep the baby's door shut at night (using a baby monitor of course) until the infant is 5 months old, McDonough says. By then the baby is a greater threat to the cat than vice versa.

CAT MYSTERY: Why are felines so finicky with their food? Lionel is such a fussy eater his owner has to open three or four cans of cat food before finding one Lionel will deign to eat. After one or two nights of eating THAT food, Lionel, like a very bad boy in a children's book, changes his mind again. This bad cat ignores his dry food day after day. His owner is afraid of leaving him in a boarding kennel, for fear he will fussily starve himself rather than accept JUST ANY slop from kennel workers. What gives?

This story is reported in "Good Cats, Bad Habits: The Complete

A-Z Guide for When Your Cat Misbehaves" (Fireside Books, \$12), a useful paperback due out in December. The answer, says author-cat trainer Alice Rhea, is tough love and tough luck for Lionel.

Lionel is secretly eating enough dry food during the day. And "Lionel knows if he continues to turn up his nose at the evening offering he will eventually be given something really good to eat," Rhea says. "This is a test of wills." And you, this means YOU, must win. In the morning, put one-third cup of dry food in a clean dish and say cheerfully, "Breakfast is ready, Lionel." Give him 15 minutes to eat it, then take away his food and wash the dish, saying, "All right, you don't have to eat if you aren't hungry." Repeat morning and night for one, two, even three days—if your Lionel is awesomely spoiled. Try the same trick with canned food, if you wish, making sure it's fresh at each meal. Ignore his bratty cries for different food and eventually

he will eat what's put in front of him. Wild Things has found this works with dogs, too.

CAT HEROISM: The winner of the nationwide "Be Kind to Animals Kid" contest, sponsored by the American Humane Association, is Kenneth Lilly, 12, of Eaton Rapids, Mich. Kenneth, as we reported last week, with no encouragement from his mother or the police, risked his own safety to stop a man from drowning a litter of kittens. Kenneth managed to save one 2-week-old kitten and raised it himself, feeding the kitten with an eye-dropper. Now the kitten, Smokey, is a year old, and Kenneth is a national hero. Congratulations, Kenny.

CAT-O-GRAM. Q: Who tells the best cat tales?

A: An experienced storyteller, a wag.

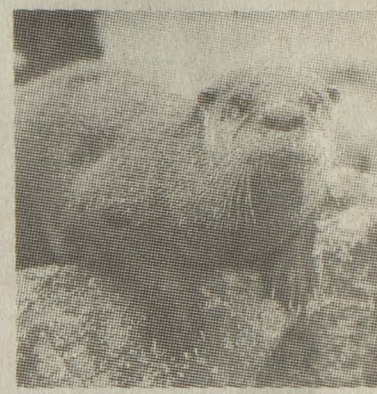
Send your animal and pet questions to Mike Capuzzo, "Wild Things," P.O. Box 376, Moorestown, NJ 08057.

Flora and Fauna

OTTER

Restoration efforts by state and environmental groups are returning the river otter to waterways in the eastern part of the state, according to the Kentucky Wildlife Viewing Guide.

The chocolate colored, be-whiskered mammal dwells along slow-moving streams. Otters love the water and spend



most of their time swimming and diving in the streams. The otter moves grace-

fully and seemingly effortlessly through the water because of webbing between its toes, which it can use like fingers.

Otters cannot breathe underwater. Special muscles allow them to tightly close their ears and nostrils to keep out the water when they are swimming underwater. An otter can stay under the water for about four minutes before coming up for air.

Even when it is underwater, an otter's skin stays warm and dry. Otters have a layer of fat that helps insulate them from the cold of the water. They also have a short, thick underfur that traps air and keeps their skin dry. The underfur is located beneath long coarse guard hairs.

Otters spend a lot of time playing. They seem to enjoy sliding down muddy riverbanks and wrestling with each other. They communicate with each other through a series of chirps, chuckles, screams and squeals.

Otters live in burrows or under rocky ledges. They eat fish, frogs, insects, snails snakes and, sometimes, waterfowl.

TOMATO

Most people think a tomato is a vegetable, but it is a fruit.

Although tomatoes are eaten as food and are used in making food products, such as ketchup, tomato paste, and tomato sauce, the tomato plant is related to several poisonous plants.

Historians think that tomatoes originated in the Americas and that Spanish priests may have taken the fruit with them when they returned home from explorations in Mexico, probably around the mid 1500s. Because they were at first thought to be poisonous, tomatoes were not popular in Europe. It wasn't until the early 1800s that tomatoes became accepted as food.

Another superstition surrounded the tomato but this one may have made them popular to some people, who thought that eating them would make people fall in love. Tomatoes were nicknamed love apples.



Questions

1. Lee County provides the National Weather Service with winter weather predictions based on what local insect?
2. At 382 miles, what is the longest river in Kentucky?
3. Grant's Lick was known for the manufacture of what commodity as early as 1793?
4. Where did Colonel Harland Sanders develop his friend chicken recipe of eleven herbs and spices in the late 1940s?
5. What natural resource was

discovered near Hazard in 1917?

6. What type of skins was shipped by the thousands from Louisa to Europe to be fabricated into headwear for Napoleon's grenadiers?
7. What county is known as the "Crappie Capital of the World?"
8. Constructed in 1896 at a cost of \$396,305, what was the first movable needle-type dam to be built in the nation?
9. Who discovered Mammoth Onyx Cave in 1799?
10. What was the weight of the state record rockfish that

Roger Foster caught in Lake Cumberland on December 11, 1985?

11. American bison are featured at what wildlife facility

for use in the manufacture of gunpowder during the Civil War?

14. What Kentucky cave contains one of the nation's

fort in 1804?

16. In 1809, what Danville surgeon performed the nation's first ovariectomy?
17. What unusual natural rock shelter of archeological interest is near Cub Run?
18. The town of Horse Cave is built partially over what cave?
19. What is the constant temperature in Mammoth Cave?
20. As it crosses western Kentucky, U.S. 41 basically follows the ancient migratory route of what indigenous large animal?

- near Horse Cave?
12. Who discovered and named Royal Spring in 1774?
13. At what Rockcastle County site was material mined

- largest pre-Columbian Indian burial grounds?
15. What was the source of the state's first public water supply, which began in Frank-

Kentucky Trivia

Answers

1. Woolly worm; 2. Green River; 3. Salt; 4. Corbin; 5. Oil; 6. Bear skins; 7. Trigg; 8. Big Sandy Dam; 9. Martha Woodson; 10. Fifty-eight pounds; four ounces; 11. Kentucky Buffalo Park; 12. Col. John Floyd; 13. Great Saltwater Cave; 14. Crystal Onyx Cave; 15. Cedar Cove Springs; 16. Dr. Ephraim McDowell; 17. The Castle; 18. Hidden River cave; 19. Fifty-four degrees Fahrenheit; 20. Bison.

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Morehead, county seat of Rowan County, was named for Kentucky's first native-born governor, James Turner Morehead.

During Governor Morehead's years in office, 1855-59, Rowan County was created from parts of Fleming and Morgan counties and Morehead was eventually established as its county seat in 1856.

Located in the mountains of Eastern Kentucky, the area was first explored by George William Thompson and a party of surveyors in 1773. A trail formed through the area as an access to the Little Sandy salt works at the site of Grayson. Settlers moved into the area after the Revolutionary War, claiming the land in exchange for their military service.

Morehead is located near the Licking River, which was first discovered around 1750 by an expedition led by Dr. Thomas Walker. Dr. Walker named the river the Fredericks River. It later was renamed the Licking River because of the many salt licks along its banks.

Early settlers followed the course of the Licking River to travel into Central Kentucky and into Eastern Kentucky. The fertile valleys along the Licking River and Triplett Creek appealed to the settlers and the first settlement to become established, named Farmers, in today's Rowan County was along the Licking River.

The community developed from a hotel that Major Jim Brain had established at the junction of two roads. A second community, Clearfield, grew around a water-powered sawmill and a store.

Morehead was the third community in the area to be developed. Morehead also sprang up from a sawmill, which was operated by Jake Wilson. Virgin timber in today's Daniel Boone National Forest provided the area's major industry, and corn was the dominant crop.

In the early 1800s, the river was used to ship timber and iron prod-

ucts. In the late 1850s there was heavy trade on the river in agricultural products and livestock.

About 150 years ago, a wooden barge that carried 42 rocks weighing an average of three tons each sank in the area. The rocks would have been used as a building stone for a bridge pier on the Ohio River. A

city and burned down the courthouse on March 21, 1864. On June 12, the Confederate Cavalry, led by General John Hunt Morgan camped near the community of Farmers.

After the Civil War, the town continued to grow. In the early 1880s, the railroad brought more wealth into the area and Morehead

an election in 1884, that became known as the Rowan County War. The feud began and ended with gunfire. Twenty men died and 16 people were wounded in Kentucky's bloodiest feud.

The trouble actually started in 1874 in a circuit judge's race between Thomas F. Hargis and George

It became out and out warfare in the election of 1884 during a race for the Rowan County sheriff. Before election day, a dance was held at a hotel in Morehead. During the dance, Lucy Trumbo became tired and went upstairs to get some rest. Lucy went into the wrong room and fell asleep in a room rented to H.G. Price.

Price returned to his room and discovered the woman asleep on his bed. He woke her up, and Lucy claimed he made indecent remarks to her. She told her husband, William, about the remarks.

The next day, Election Day, Trumbo returned the insult to Price. The two men fought and their friends joined in.

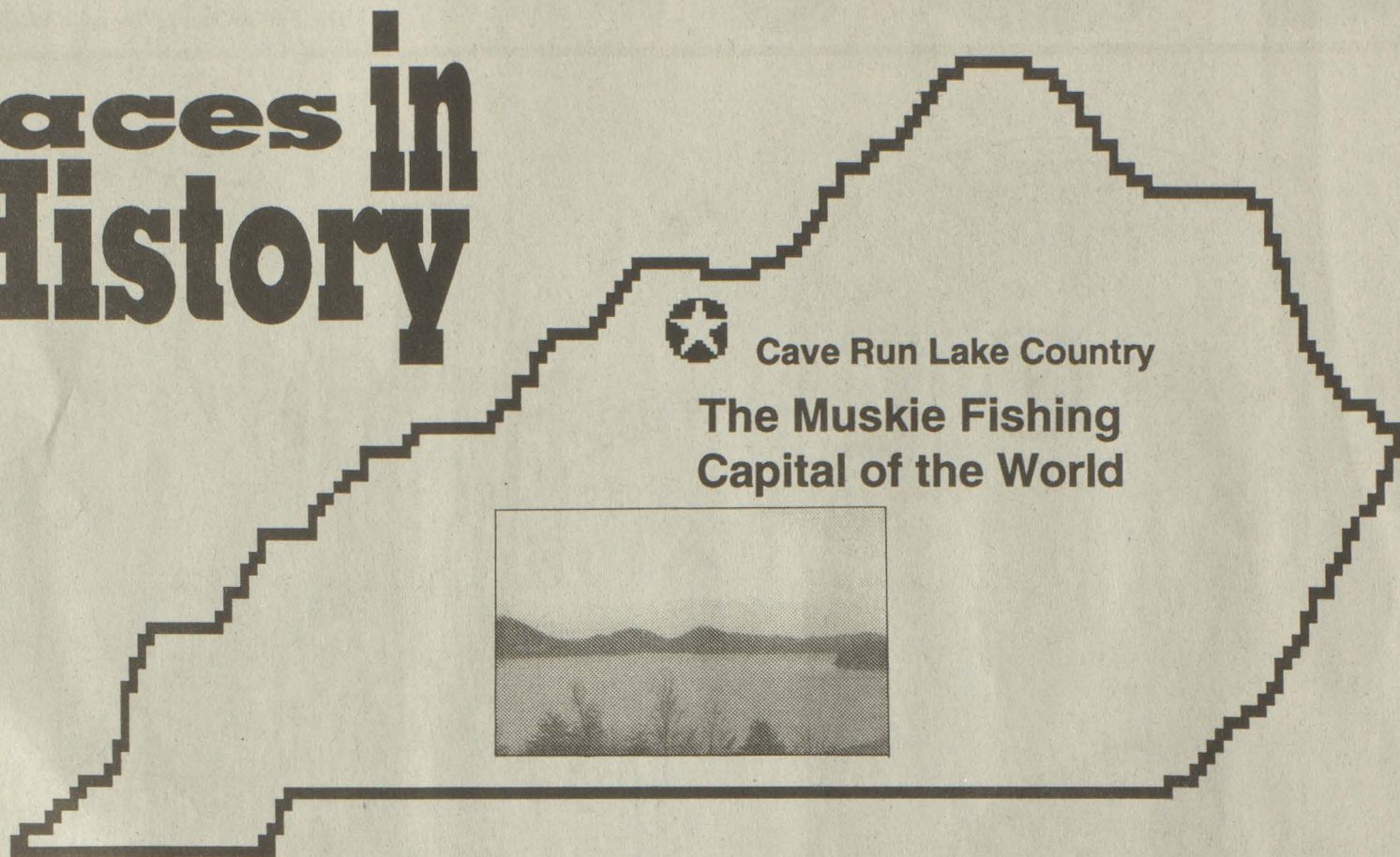
One of the men in the fray, a member of the leading Republican family, drew his pistol, and an innocent bystander was killed. The trouble continued through the years. The state militia was brought in, but to no avail.

Peace was eventually restored when Morehead focused on education. The Morehead Normal School and Teacher's College, first operated by the Kentucky Christian Missionary Society, was established in 1887 to become a stabilizing influence on the residents.

Former Confederate soldier William T. Withers donated \$500 to found the college, which was operated by the Kentucky Christian Missionary Society. In 1948, it became Morehead State College and in 1966 became a university.

With timber declining as a source of the region's industry, the school became an important factor in commerce. Tourism was also developed in the area. The natural beauty of the Rowan County area has made Morehead's tourism industry a major contributor to today's economy. In 1973, the Army Corps of Engineers completed a dam on the Licking River to form Cave Run Lake. The earth and rockfill dam was built to control flooding downstream of the damsite.

Places in History



What do you know? Cave Run Lake at Morehead is the largest lake in Eastern Kentucky. It extends 8,270 acres into Rowan, Bath, Morgan and Menifee counties.

large portion of the old boat and its cargo is still in the Licking River, according to historians.

Although the river traffic brought prosperity to the town, it also brought trouble during the Civil War years. The river was important for transportation of troops and supplies.

During the War Between the States, guerrilla bands raided the town and terrorized the citizens. The guerrilla troops gained control of the

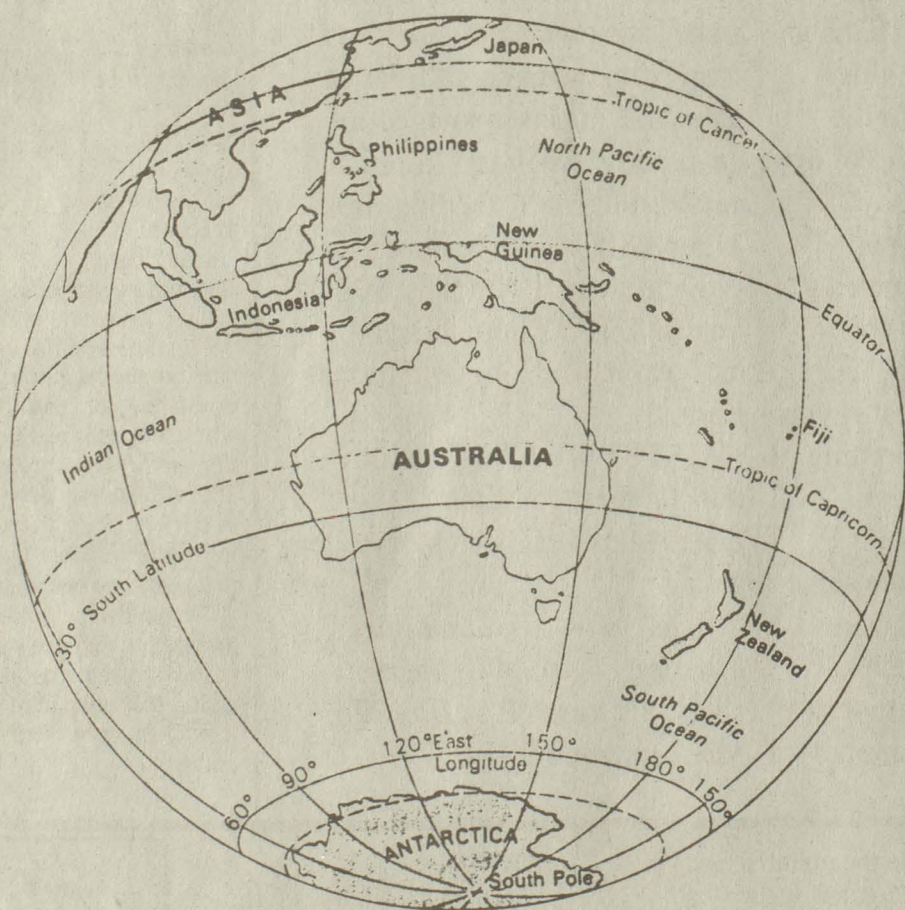
experienced an economic boom. Sawmills developed; spoke factories and stave mills were built. Stores and businesses, such as hotels were also constructed.

With the advent of new business, Morehead also experienced growth in its population. People coming into the area to man the labor force also brought disharmony and chaos on the political scene.

National attention was focused on Morehead during a feud, fueled by

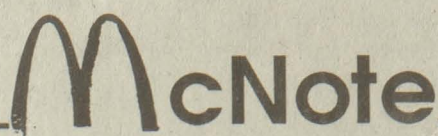
Thomas. Hargis was a former Confederate officer and a Democrat; Thomas was a Republican. Thomas' supporters campaigned that Hargis was not qualified to be a circuit judge. Hargis, ready to produce evidence of his admission to the bar, discovered that a page that noted his admission to the bar had been torn from the courthouse record book. The seed of discontent between the Democrats and the Republicans was sown.

Around The World



AUSTRALIA

AUSTRALIA is the only country that is also a continent. In area, it ranks as the sixth largest country and smallest continent. Australia lies between the South Pacific Ocean and the Indian Ocean. The part of the Indian Ocean south of Australia is called the Southern Ocean in the country. Australia is about 7,000 miles (11,000 kilometers) southwest of North America and about 2,000 miles (3,200 kilometers) southeast of mainland Asia. Australia is often referred to as being "down under" because it lies entirely within the Southern Hemisphere. The name *Australia* comes from the Latin word *australis*, meaning *southern*. The country's official name is the *Commonwealth of Australia*.



The First McDonald's opened in Australia December 30, 1971.



Prestonsburg • Paintsville

HOME PLACES

(Editor's note: The following article was published in the book *The History of Floyd County* and was written by Pauline Archer Burchett.)

Prestonsburg... was the first town in the Big Sandy Valley and the first county seat in all of Eastern Kentucky.

In December 1799 the state of Kentucky created the County of Floyd, an area so extensive that 15 counties, wholly or in part, were eventually made from the original Floyd County. This area was a wilderness inhabited by many settlers but, without organized government.

Floyd County was made from three other counties, Mercer County being one. In 1797, John Graham of Augusta County, Virginia, was the Deputy Surveyor of Mercer County. At this time he surveyed for himself the land that would later become the town of Prestonsburg.

Officials for the town to be were named: James Young, constable; and city tax collector was Alexander Young. City Trustees, who would be the form of city government for the next 100 years were: Thomas C. Brown, Richard W. Evans, Alexander Lackey and Solomon Stratton.

On the 25th of June, 1815, John Graham sold to the County of Floyd, all of the ground beneath the streets, alleys and Courthouse Square in the town of Prestonsburg for the sum of one dollar.

Prestonsburg has had five courthouses between the years of 1800 and 1964. Three of these were located in the Public Square on Front Street.

PIONEER SETTLERS

Historians in the late 19th century and the early 20th century have provided much information about the pioneer settlers and their descendants. They were mostly

Anglo-Saxon stock

whose ancestors were the colonists of Virginia. They

were young men, veterans of the Revolutionary War who received land grants for their service in the war. They were a literate, honest, hospitable people. Not only did they bring to the settlement their families, slaves and house-

hold goods but, also the speech patterns and the

songs and dances of old Virginia. In

modern times, a talented musician of

Prestonsburg, Edith Fitzpatrick

James, recognized the tunes of the old songs as the Gregorian Chants instituted by Pope Gregory in the ninth century in

Rome. The Conservatory of Music in Cincinnati agreed with

her findings.

Scholars declare that the speech pattern in Eastern Kentucky is Elizabethan English that goes back to Queen Elizabeth I (1522-1603). Present day scholars say that the Elizabethan effect is more clearly seen today in the pronunciation than in the words themselves.

It is deplorable that Eastern Kentucky has been judged, almost exclusively, by the savage feuds that involved just a few men out of the thousands who toiled long and well to conquer a wilderness.

In 1830 the census was 81 and Prestonsburg had become a trade center with the surrounding hills furnishing the trade goods. Bear and beaver furs, deer skins, wild turkeys, honey from wild bees, ample sugar and herbs were sent down the river for barter. Very little money was exchanged. A live buffalo was worth \$40 cash, a cow sold for \$13. The court paid a \$2 bounty on wolves. In exchange, Prestonsburg received: coffee, 16 cents a pound; salt, \$2 a bushel; calico, 17 and 1/4 cents a yard; lace, 3 cents a yard; powder, \$7.50 a keg; cup and saucer, 17 cents; a gallon of whiskey, 75 cents.

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PRESTONSBURG

PRESTON'S STATION

He drew a map of a town and named the area Preston's Station, which became a camping ground for explorers, hunters and surveyors. With the exception of one, there were no settlers in the area. John Spurlock had built a log cabin in 1791 near the area where James Allen's law office is now. This log cabin was still standing in 1900. In later years, the map was filed in the courthouse in Deed Book A, page 66.

The Kentucky Legislature began immediately to establish a government for the new County of Floyd. They appointed three Justices of the Quarter Court: James McIntire, James Young and Jesse Spurlock. James Brown was appointed sheriff. Appointed as Justice of the Peace (Magistrate) were Neeley McQuire, Henry Stratton, James Harris, James Ewing, Barnett Wording and Goodwin Lycons. The Kentucky General Assembly instructed these appointees to meet after the first of June, 1800, at the home of James Brown, located three miles north of Preston's Station, to establish a governing body.

The meeting was held the first Monday in July, William James Mayo was elected County Court Clerk and he began work at once by keeping the record of this meeting. Mayo would keep this position for the next 25 years.

STREETS NAMED

The area of Preston's Station became the site for a county seat and the name changed to Prestonsburg. Using John Graham's map, the streets of the future town were laid were laid out and named. Two long streets, Front Street and Second Street and four side streets made up the town. The street that is now Court Street was named Middle Cross Street. The side streets did not extend any farther than where Lake Drive is now. To the settlers, this area east of Second Street (now Highland Avenue) to the hills was the back of town used for pasture land and would remain so for many decades. Not until the fourth courthouse was built in 1890 would this area become settled.

The courthouse would be built in the Public Square located on Front Street. Construction of the courthouse was delayed until 1807. Meanwhile, court meetings were held in the log houses that had been built in the south end of Front Street. The owners of three of these are known: William J. Mayo, John Turman, and Samuel May. These houses were among the first houses built in the town.

Other officials were elected at this meeting in July, 1800. John Turman was chosen as jailer and John Graham became the official surveyor.

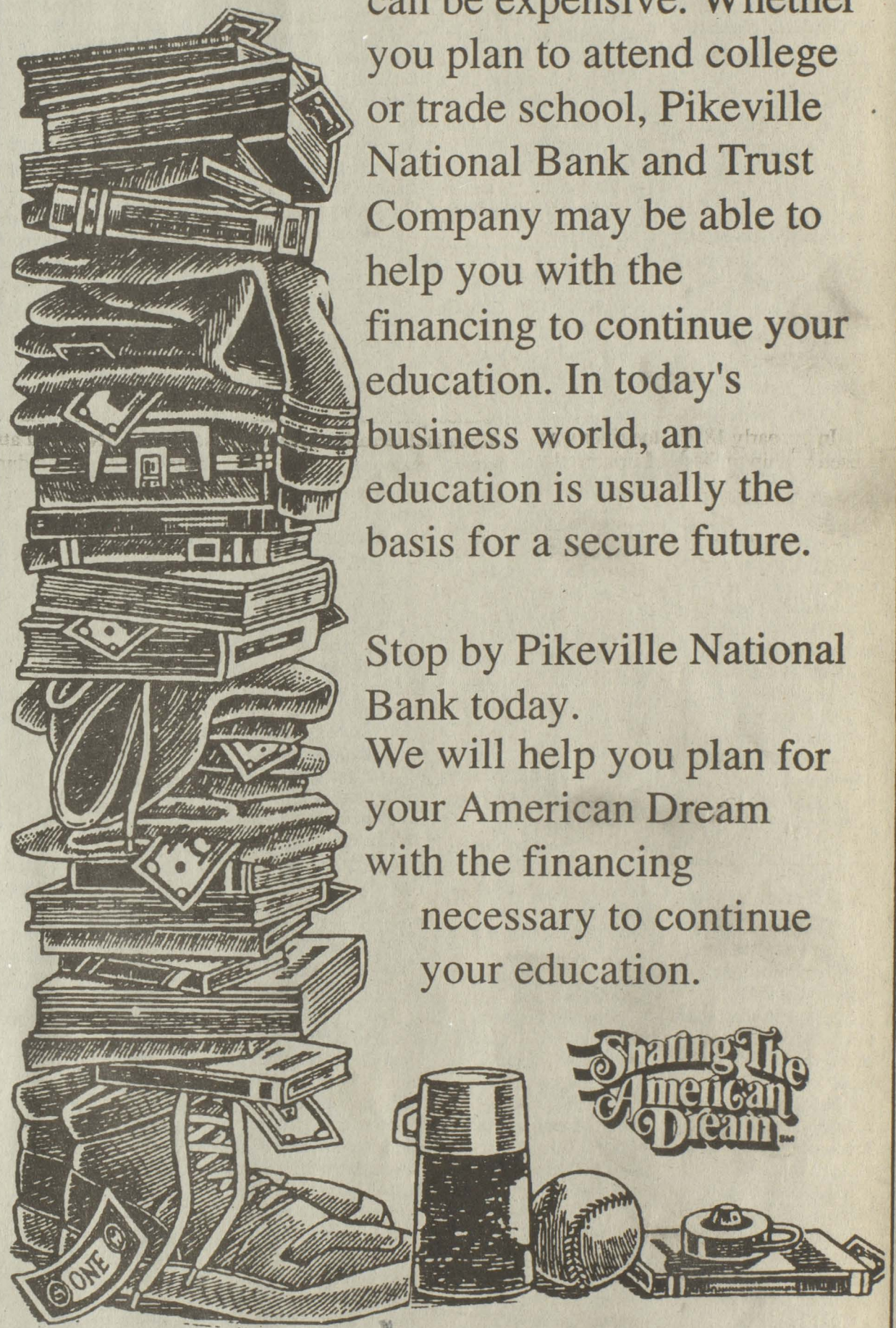
Floyd County

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(Next month, part 2 of the history of Prestonsburg.)

Odds 'N Ends

If you have an announcement or want to publicize your achievement, send it to Odds 'N Ends, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, KY 41653, ATTN: Tammy Goble.

•AWARDS •ANNOUNCEMENTS •ACTIVITIES •ACHIEVEMENTS•

Allen named student of month

Miss Autumn Joy Allen of Ashland, Oregon and daughter of James Alex and Roze Allen was recently honored as student of the month for May by the Ashland Kiwanis Club. Allen's accomplishments included being named to Who's Who in America High Schools directory for the 1992-93 and 1993-94, fiscal years. She was Lions Club selection as music student of the month of February and ROS counselor in the Spring of 1994.

Allen has been accepted to the University of Oregon School of Architecture where she will begin her studies in the fall of 1995.

Allen is the second student from Ashland High School to have been accepted to this University.

She is the granddaughter of the late Johnnie and Armina Allen, formerly of Printer.

Graduates from basic training at Air Force base

Air Force Airman 1st Class Denver J. Shannon has graduated from basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Shannon is the son of Donald R. and Carlotta J. Shannon of Drift.

He is a 1989 graduate of McDowell High School.

Floyd students earn degrees from Morehead

Nine Floyd County students earned their degrees with honors from Morehead State University during the 1995 Spring Semester.

They are: Sandra Lynn Brookover of Morehead, A.B., Cum Laude; Tina Jo Crum of Martin, B.S., Cum Laude; Sabrina Marie Deboard of Prestonsburg, B.S., Magna Cum Laude; Shular J. Hurd of Ivel, A.B., Cum Laude; David Wayne Newman of McDowell, A.B., Cum Laude; Gwendolen Gail Sawning of Hi Hat, B.B.A., Magna Cum Laude; Stephanie Renea Slone of Ligon, A.B., Magna Cum Laude; Christopher Scott Stevens of Richmond, A.B., Cum Laude; Rebecca Lynn Swisher of Betsy Layne, A.B., Summa Cum Laude.

To earn a degree Summa Cum Laude, a student must have a cumulative grade point average of 3.9 to 4.0. To earn a degree Magna Cum Laude, a student must have a cumulative grade point average of 3.6 to 3.89. To earn a degree Cum Laude, a student must have a cumulative grade point average of 3.4 to 3.59 on a 4.0 scale.

All-American scholar

The United States Achievement Academy announced recently that Greta M. Halbert has been named an All-American Scholar. Halbert, who attends

Allen Central High School, was nominated for this national award by Pamela Frasure.

She will appear in the All-American Scholar Yearbook, which is published nationally.

Halbert is the daughter of Greg and Belinda Halbert. The grandparents are Tommy and Gloria Jones of Langley, and Martin and Ruby Halbert of Langley.

Boyd decorated with medal

Amy Spec. Jeff W. Boyd has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal.

The medal is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other outstanding accomplishments.

He is a fire support specialist at Fort Knox. Boyd is the son of Jeff and Sheluie Boyd of Melvin.

The specialist is a 1986 graduate of Wheelwright High School.

Bailey graduates Magna Cum Laude from UK

Ashley Grey Bailey graduated Magna Cum Laude from the University of Kentucky on May 7. She was awarded a Bachelor of Arts Degree in management.

Bailey, the daughter of Peggy Bailey of Prestonsburg, was on the Dean's List for four years. She was a member of the American Marketing Association, the Beta Gamma Sigma Business School Honor Society, and the Golden Key National Honor Society.

Pike students receive honor scholarships

Morehead State University has announced that three Pike County students are among those receiving a Regional Honors II Scholarship for the fall semester.

Receiving awards are: Angela Marie Clifton of Pikeville, daughter of Mike and Freda Cornett and the late Jerome S. Clifton, is a graduate of Pikeville High School. She is a member of the National Honor Society and a PHS cheerleader.

Christie Renee Edwards of Stone, daughter of Cathy Edwards, is a graduate of Belfry High School. She served as secretary of Beta Club and received a President's Award for Educational Excellence.

Shawn Patrick Tibbs of Phelps, son of Ronny and Gladys Tibbs, is a graduate of Phelps High School. He is a member of the National Honor Society, Key Club and Teen Leadership Council.

Hall enlists in Marine Corps

Christopher Hall of Lackey, has enlisted in the United States Marine Corps through the assistance of Marine recruiter Sgt. Thaxton. Christopher, will be a 1996 graduate of David High School. He decided to join the Marine Corps because of the honor and pride of being a marine.

After training he will be attending the school of engineering in Jacksonville North Carolina.

Receives honors

Morehead State University has announced that Ryan Hamilton of McDowell is among those students receiving a Regional Honors II Scholarship for the fall semester.

Hamilton, son of Ricky and Gwen Hamilton, is a graduate of South Floyd High School. He is listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students." Active in numerous community projects, he is a published writer with his essay "My Commitment to America" printed in the Mountain Magic Literary Magazine.

Officer Skeens is halfway through deployment aboard aircraft carrier

Navy Petty officer 3rd Class Bret Skeens, a 1990 graduate of Betsy Layne High School, is currently halfway through a six-month overseas deployment aboard the aircraft carrier USS Theodore Roosevelt, which has included duty in the Adriatic Sea near Bosnia and in the Persian Gulf near Iraq.

Skeens is one of more than 5,500 sailors and marines who have traveled approximately 20,000 miles aboard the aircraft carrier since leaving Norfolk, Va., in mid-March. Skeen's ship is the lead ship of a formidable helicopters, and ships and submarines armed with Tomahawk cruise missiles.

Skeens first traveled to the Mediterranean Sea, where the ship stopped briefly in Haifa, Israel, before entering the Suez Canal en route to the Red Sea and Persian Gulf. While in the Red Sea, Jordan's King Hussein visited Skeen's ship.

After passing through the narrow Strait of Hormuz into the Persian Gulf, Skeens worked supporting the international effort to enforce the no-fly zone over southern Iraq. Skeens and fellow shipmates also visited the United Arab Emirates for a brief respite before leaving the Persian Gulf.

Local students recognized at EKU commencement

Ten Floyd County students received degrees from Eastern Kentucky University at the end of EKU's spring semester.

More than 2,100 graduates and degree candidates were honored at the University's 88th spring commencement, held Saturday, May 13 in Alumni Coliseum. That number includes 875 December graduates who were invited to participate in the ceremony.

Vicki Renee Clark of Eastern earned a Interior Design in Bachelors; Elda Crisp of Martin, SED LBD Eng./Commu. K-12/5-8 (T) in Bachelors;

Betty Taylor Davis of Richmond, Child/Family studies: family, in Bachelors; Elizabeth An Dawson, Child Care, in Associate; Gretchen Leigh Duff of Prestonsburg, Early Ele. Ed A/H Gener K-4 (T), Bachelors; Tina Loui Gearheart, of Drift, Communication Disorders, Bachelors; Tony Lee Isaac, of Wheelwright, Physical Education: K-12 (T), bachelors; John David Meade, Art, in Bachelors; Carol Newsome of Harold, Communication Disorders, in Bachelors; Jane Wright Shroud, of Richmond, Health Information MGI: 4-year, in Bachelors.

Receives honors

Morehead State University has announced that Lora Lea Boyd of Dana is among those students receiving a Regional Honors II Scholarship for the fall semester.

Boyd, daughter of Sidney and Myrtle Boyd, is a graduate of Betsy Layne High School. She has participated in various community service projects including food and toy drives as well as Clean Up Day on the Hill.

Receives scholarship

Bill Melton, director of admissions at Alice Lloyd College, announces a recent recipient of ALC's most prestigious scholarship.

Jeffrey Keith Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Williams of Prestonsburg, has accepted the Memorial Scholarship for the 1995-96 school year as an incoming freshman.

The Memorial Scholarship guarantees the student room, board and tuition expenses at Alice Lloyd College for the academic year.

Completes degree requirements at MSU

Thirty students from Floyd County completed degree requirements during Morehead State University's 1995 spring semester.

Completing degree requirements were:

Belinda Renee Allen, Allen, A.M.E.; Roy H. Boggs, Prestonsburg, B.S.; Sandra Lynn Brookover, Morehead, A.B.; John R. Campbell, Prestonsburg, A.B.; Tracey Lynne Carr, Morehead, B.S.; Bradford Scott Compton, Weeksbury, B.B.A.; Tina Jo Crum, Martin, B.S.; Sabrina Marie Deboard, Prestonsburg, B.S.; Pamela Sue Frasure, Langley, A.M.E.; David Lee Frazier, Dwale, M.A.; Ann P. Greene, David, M.A.; Bethany Dawn Horn, Martin, A.B.; Shular J. Hurd, Ivel, A.B.; Clyde Lee Lawson, Price, B.U.S.;

Also, Mischa Renae Layne, Morehead, B.S.N.; Shaun D. Little, McDowell, A.A.A.; Rose Marie Lovely, Prestonsburg, A.B.; Douglas Hayse Lowe, Prestonsburg, A.B.; Gloria Dawn Mullins, Printer, A.B.; John Phillip Nelson, Oil Springs, A.B.; David Wayne Newman, McDowell, A.B.; Kristi Lynne Pack, McDowell, A.B.; Gary Brent Rose, Hi Hat, A.B.; Gwendolen Gail Sawning, Hi Hat, B.B.A.; Helen Maria Schul, Prestonsburg, A.B.; Eddie Eugene Shelton, Clearfield, A.A.S.; Stephanie Renea Slone, Ligon, A.B.; Mureen Leca Smallwood, Pikeville, A.B.; Christopher Scott Stevens, Richmond, A.B.; Rebecca Lynn Swisher, Betsy Layne, A.B.

Tussey promoted

William J. Tussey of Springfield, Ohio was recently promoted to the rank of Technical Sergeant in the United States Air Force. Tussey is completing his tenth year in the service. He and his wife YongJu live in Glendale, Arizona and are stationed at Luke Air Force Base.

T. Sgt. Tussey is the son of Taulbie C. Tussey of Springfield, Ohio, and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Tussey of Lexington, T. Sgt. Tussey is a graduate of Springfield South High School and is attending college in the Air Force.

Bingham enlists in Marine Corps

Jeff Bingham of Prestonsburg, has enlisted in the United States Marine Corps through the assistance of Marine recruiter Sgt. Thaxton.

He is a 95 graduate of Prestonsburg High School. Jeff decided to join the Marine Corps because of the educational opportunities and travel.

After training he will be attending communications/electronics school in Palm Springs, California.

Crabtree enlists

Jackie Todd Crabtree of Auxier, has enlisted in the United States Marine Corps through the assistance of Marine recruiter Sgt. R.G. Thaxton. He is a 1993 graduate of Prestonsburg High School. Todd decided to join the Marine Corps because of the Travel and Adventure. He is a student at PCC with a 3.1 GPA.

After training he will be attending Communications/Electronics School at Palm Springs, California with his former classmate Jeff Bingham.

Risner enlists

Eric Risner of Prestonsburg has enlisted in the United States Marine Corps through the assistance of Marine recruiter Sgt. Robert Thaxton.

Eric is the son of Deborah Risner and is a 95 graduate of Prestonsburg High School.

He decided to join the Marine Corps because of the challenge and technical training. After training he will be attending Communications/Electronics school in Palm Springs, California.

Receives Presidential scholarship

Morehead State University recently announced that Lowell Dewayne Shepherd of Hueysville is among those students receiving a Presidential Scholarship for the fall semester.

Shepherd is the son of Lowell and Melvia Shepherd. He is a graduate of Allen Central High School.

Little enlists

Oscar Ray Little of Wheelwright, has enlisted in the United States Marine Corps through the assistance of Marine recruiter Sgt. R.G. Thaxton. He will be a 1996 graduate of South Floyd High School. He decided to join the Marine Corps because of the pride of being a Marine. After training he will be attending the diesel mechanics school in Jacksonville, North Carolina.

Cox enlists

Michael Cox of Lackey, has enlisted in the United States Marine Corps through the assistance of Marine recruiter Sgt. Thaxton. He is a 95 graduate of Knott Central High School.

Michael decided to join the Marine Corps because of the discipline and physical fitness.

After training he will be attending the Motor Transport School in Jacksonville North Carolina.

Inducted into honor society

Floyd County residents Greta Heintzelman and Cassandra Hicks have been inducted into Fleur de Lis honor society at Berea College.

A graduate of Allen Central High School, she is an English major at Berea. She is the daughter of Clydia Warrax, of Hueysville, and David Heintzelman of Martin.

A pre-med major, Cassandra is a graduate of South Floyd High School. Her parents are Cassie Bowlin of Melvin and Sidney Hicks of Hudson, North Carolina.

Reveives scholarship

Morehead State University recently announced that Jennifer Hughes of West Van Lear is among those students receiving a Regents Scholarship for the fall semester.

Hughes, the daughter of Ed and Doris Hughes, is a graduate of Paintsville High School. She was a member of the All-State Chorus Squad and is active in the Students Against Drunk Driving program.

Parker attends Governor's School

Amelia M. Parker has been selected to attend U.T. Governor's School at Martin, Tennessee.

This fall, Amelia will be a junior at South Doyle High, where she is a member of the band and several volunteer programs.

She is the daughter of Alisha Parker, Knoxville, Tennessee and Lowell Parker of Wheelwright, and the granddaughter of Anna B. Mays, Wheelwright.

Meece named to President's List

Wendy Lynn Meece, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meece of Prestonsburg, was named to the president's list at Western Kentucky University. She is a sophomore at the University.

Receives honor scholarship

Morehead State University has announced that Jamie Kaye Fultz of Wayland is among those students receiving a Regional Honors II Scholarship for the fall semester.

Fultz, daughter of Billie S. Fultz, is a graduate of Allen Central High School. She served as secretary of the Beta Club and treasurer of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Ranked in the Top 10 percent of her class, she received awards in algebra, typing and English.

Honor scholarship recipient

Morehead State University recently announced that Charla Ann Hall of Wayland is among those students receiving a Regional Honors I Scholarship for the fall semester.

Hall, daughter of Carole and Charles "Butch" Bentley and the late Chalmer Hall, is a graduate of Allen Central High School. She is a member of the National Leadership Forum and listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students." She was an extended school service tutor for five years and named All-American Scholar in 1993, 1994 and 1995.

SAFETY TIPS

Another school year is approaching and Our Lady of the Way Hospital would like to offer parents the following child safety tips:

1. Keep your child in sight at all times; when your child is away from you, know whom he or she is with and where.
2. Teach your child not to wander off, to keep you or the person in charge in sight at all times, and to avoid lonely places.
3. Establish strict procedures for picking up your child from school, at a friend's, or after a movie. Don't let your child accept rides from anyone with whom you haven't made previous arrangements - even if they say, they're a policeman, teacher or friend of the family.
4. Teach your child never to go anywhere with anyone who doesn't know a family "code" word.
5. Teach your child his full name, your full name, address and telephone number. Make sure you teach him how to make local and long distance phone calls.
6. Listen attentively when your child talks about "a man or woman" he or she met in your absence.
7. Teach your child that it's OK to run away or to scream if someone is making him or her do something he or she doesn't want to do.
8. Take head-and-shoulder photos every six months for children six and younger, annually for older children; make note of birthmarks and other distinguishing features.



OUR LADY OF THE WAY HOSPITAL

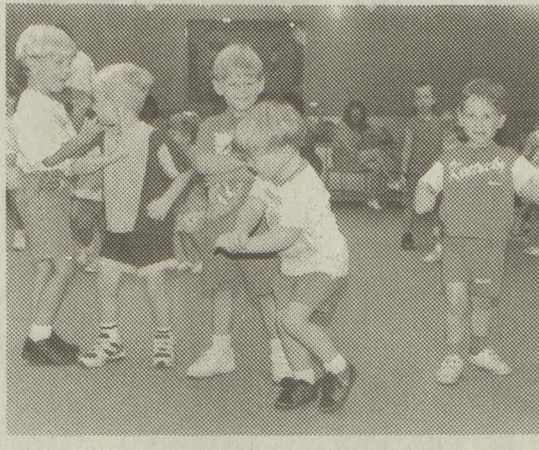
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1995 Summer Reading Program at The Floyd County Library

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A publicity still

Earlier this year, Susan posed for a publicity picture promoting the Soap Opera Weekly's Soap Opera Fan Fair that was held at a Lake Michigan resort in June. Susan interviewed top soap stars at the fair for American Skyline, a program on the Nashville Network.

by Polly Ward
Times Feature Writer

Hobnobbing with country music stars and top soap opera actors is nothing unusual for Susan Branham, a resident of Prestonsburg. It's just one of the perks of being a fashion model.

Over the last four years, Susan, 31, has appeared in regional fashion catalogs, and on runways in Atlanta, Cincinnati, Knoxville and Lexington. But her most recognizable work has been on television, first as an extra in country music videos. Then in June, she interviewed top soap stars at the Soap Opera Fan Fair held in Michigan for American Skyline, a program on the Nashville Network.

Susan is living the life she has dreamed about since childhood.

"All I ever wanted to be was a model," Susan said. "That was it."

But it wasn't until she was in her late twenties that the willow blonde

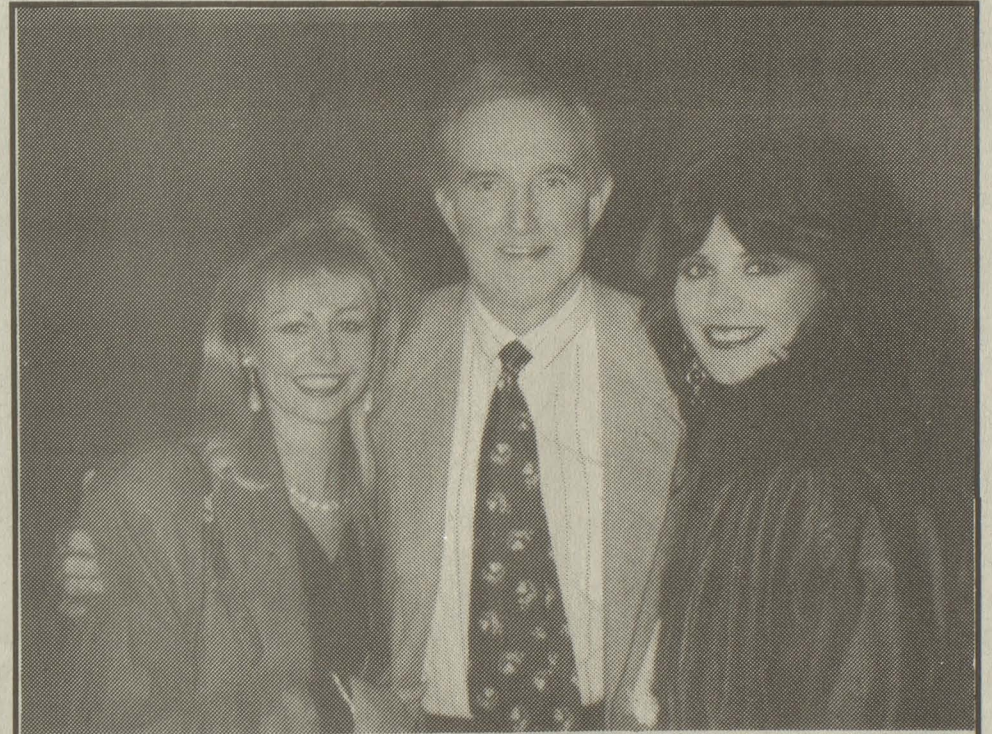
launched out into the world of runways, fashion shoots, and country music videos.

"I didn't start modeling until a few years ago," Susan said. "Most people here get married and have children. Then when your children are old enough, you have a career."

Susan followed that traditional path, marrying her husband Michael after graduating from Prestonsburg High School. She put her dream of a modeling career on hold until their son, Michael, now 13, was settled in school. By that time she was in her late twenties, and she considered herself "too old" for the New York modeling scene.

Then, one day in 1991, she happened to tune in a country music video show. Although she wasn't an ardent country music fan at that time, she was intrigued by the use of models as extras in the videos.

"When I saw the actors in the country music videos, I said, 'I could do that,'"



Posing with Ralph

Susan Branham, left, and her friend, Connie Parsons, met Ralph Emery, former host of the show Nashville Now, on their first trip to Nashville.



Catching a rising star

Susan and Connie had their picture taken with country music star Tracy Lawrence, while in Nashville.

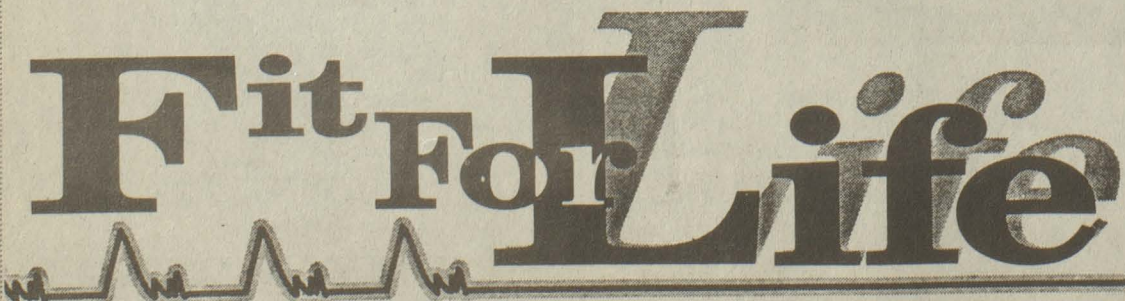


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Branham living a model life

Susan said.

Wasting no time, Susan called a local phone company and requested a Nashville yellow pages phone book. Using this source, she started making enquiries. "I called record companies and asked them how they chose actors for videos. They told me they chose them from modeling agencies."

Susan had a portfolio of photos made by a local photography studio, then she and a friend, Connie Parsons, headed for Nashville. "I didn't know anyone at Nashville," Susan said. "When I got there, I was scared."

But Susan was determined. "I went to a place I had called, named Music Stage Talent," she said. "The manager there knew Keith Whitley. He said that the agency was for singers, and was not a modeling agency. He helped me make connections with Nashville Now (talk show)."

It was the right connection.

Susan attended the show and was allowed backstage. While singer Aaron Tippin was waiting to go on stage, he and Susan took turns passing a football. She also met Hank Williams Jr and his wife. Williams was planning to tape a new video the next week, and Mrs. Williams invited Susan to be in the video. It was the chance of a lifetime.

The next week Susan returned to Nashville where she was cast as a extra in the Williams' video.

"That connected me with Scene Three in Nashville, a production company that does videos," she said.

That connection led to a string of video appearances. Susan had parts in two Billy Ray Cyrus videos entitled, "Talk Some," and "I Know the Words by Heart." She also appeared as a dancer in Ricky Van Shelton's video "Where Was I?"

Susan has also had roles in Marty Stuart, Shenandoah, and Pam Tillis videos. One star she has met, but has yet to work with is Alan Jackson. "He is the sweetest man," she said. "I met him on the set of Video P.M. He is very shy. He gave me a poster of himself to take back to the kids (at Adams Middle School, where her son Michael attends). I also met Sammy Kershaw on the set. He is very nice, very polite."

Susan has met many stars, including Vince Gill, through her participation each June in an annual charity softball game in Nashville. The event kicks off the city's annual Country Music Fan Fair. She considers Wynonna Judd, whom she met at the softball game three years ago, as one of her friends. "She is so nice," Susan said about the singer. "She gave me a pair of her sunglasses." Susan also has a picture of her and

Wynonna sitting on the singer's motorcycle.

"When I first met these people, I was kind of in awe of them," Susan admitted. "But after you do so much work with them, you realize they just put their pants on like everybody else."

Susan said that a modeling career "doesn't happen overnight. It takes a lot of time, a lot of money and traveling."

The model said that she does auditions by videotape and sends the tape overnight to prospective clients. Then up to three days a month, she is on assignment, depending on the work and location. Most of the regional commercials she does are filmed in Cincinnati and take only one day to shoot, she said. Two weeks ago she finished a catalog shoot for Embry's Department store in Lexington. The advertisement should be out in early August, Susan said. She also recently signed with an agency in New York that does catalog work. Although Susan has been enjoying her career so far, she has bigger plans in mind.

"I still haven't gone as far as I want to," she said. "Eventually, I'd like to be on a soap opera. I've taken a lot of acting classes and movie workshops at Nashville. I work with a voice coach, because casting agents don't like my accent. I've lost a lot of roles because of it."

Even though she doesn't have the midwestern accent down pat yet, the natural beauty has the All-American look that modeling agencies like. "I wear very little makeup," she said. And she keeps her highlighted straight blonde hair plain and simple, too. "This is my hair," she said, laughing as she lifted up a long, blonde lock. "It hangs here."

She added, "If you get a job, they will do your hair and makeup for you."

Also, dieting is a no-no.

"I don't diet, I eat," she said emphatically. "I used to cook and eat bacon grease. Healthwise, I cut out the fat."

Instead of starving herself, Susan said that she eats regular meals, and maintains her slender figure by walking four miles a day.

"Anymore, the modeling field is not open to just those ten feet tall and a hundred pounds," she said. "Agencies are hiring sorts of types and sizes now. They will hire you if you fit the part. You need to be you, not look like someone else. You won't go very far if you try to be like someone else. The real you will come out."

Susan doesn't regret her late start as a model. "I could have gone to a lot of auditions and discovered that it wasn't my time," she said with a smile. "Right now may be my fifteen minutes of stardom."

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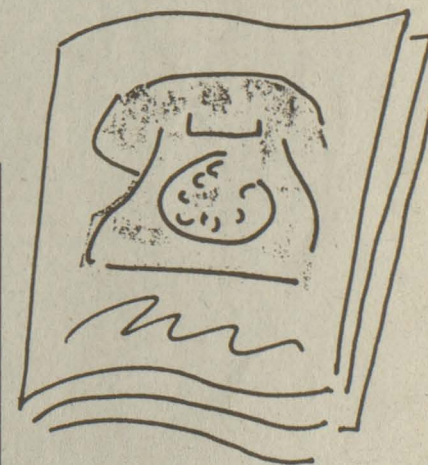
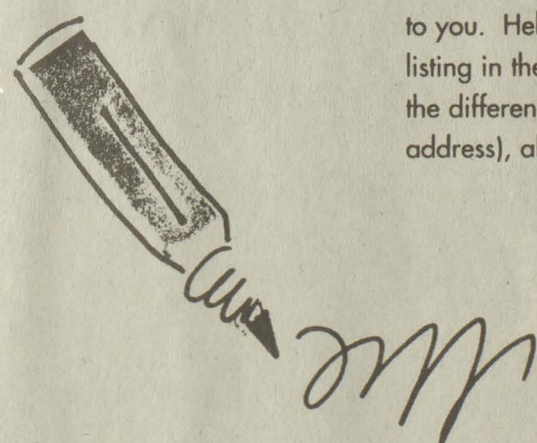
"Changing our world . . . one graduate at a time!"

Let Your Fingers Do the Walking

The telephone book contains a wealth of information and is a good tool for reading and writing.

What you'll need: A telephone book, including the yellow pages
Paper and pencils

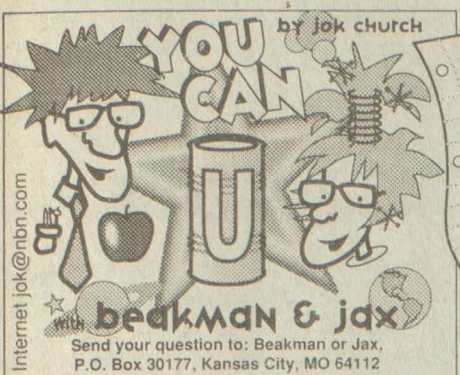
What to do: Have your child look through the yellow pages of the telephone directory, select a particular service, and write a clever or funny ad for it. Have your child read this ad to you. Help your child to find your own or a friend's listing in the white pages of the telephone book. Explain the different entries (for example, last name and address), along with the abbreviations commonly used.



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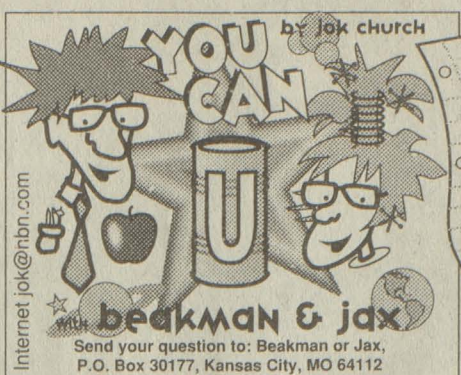
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You can with beakman and jax



by jok church
 Dear Jax,
 Why do hurricane winds go so fast?
 Latonya Munson
 Dallas, Texas

Dear Latonya,
 A hurricane is a huge storm system that is called a typhoon (ti-FOON) in other parts of the world.
 Hurricane winds are so strong because of a special shape that concentrates motion.
 It's a vortex (VOR-tek). You see a vortex when you flush a toilet or watch the water swirl down a sink drain. A vortex is like a swirling funnel. It takes a little bit of motion spread out over a big area and turns it into lots of motion packed into a little, tiny area.



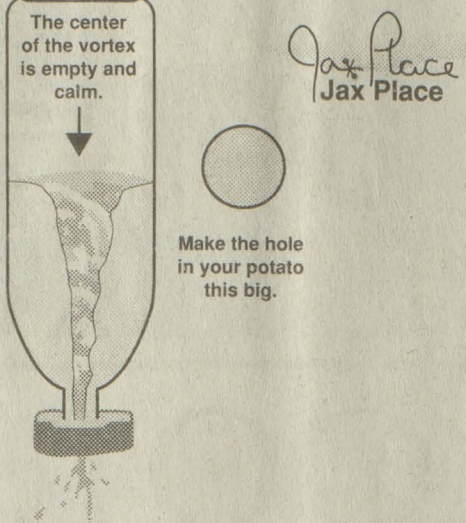
by jok church
 Dear Jax,
 What is an ellipse?
 Jim Andrea
 Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Jim,
 An ellipse (ee-LIPZ) is kind of like a circle with two centers. Making an ellipse is simple and a lot of fun. It also seems to be the favorite shape of car designers these days. I guess they think an ellipse looks sleek. It can also make all the cars look a lot alike - like jelly beans beaming down a jetway somewhere.

experiment #1

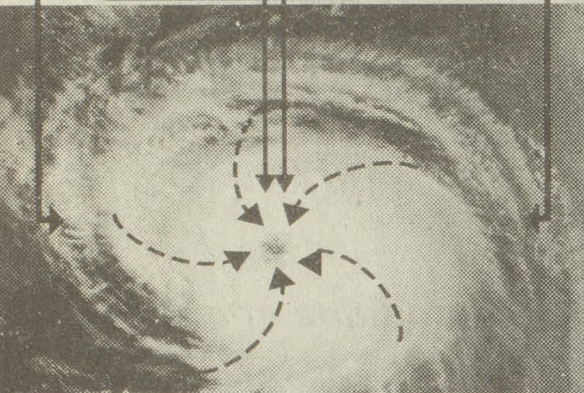
WHAT YOU NEED: Large clear plastic soda bottle - potato - soda straw or tube from a ballpoint pen - help from a grown-up - water - place to make a mess

WHAT TO DO:
 Ask your grown-up helper to slice the potato into 1-inch-thick slices. Fill the bottle 3/4 full with water. Put a slice of potato on top of the bottle. Twist it back and forth gently until it's seated like a cork. Use the straw or pen-tube to drill a hole through the potato slice. Twist the straw back and forth until it drills through.



All the motion and all the force of the winds at the top of the storm are concentrated by the hurricane's vortex. In your soda bottle, the falling water powers the vortex. In a hurricane, the center of the vortex is lifting up, causing the winds to rush in.

The motion from hundreds of square miles of the storm's top is focused around the center of the vortex, where winds can blow over 100 mph



Looking down into the vortex from a satellite. This hurricane was more than 390 miles across. The winds rush in toward the center of the vortex and their power is concentrated.

MORE STUFF: You'll have to drill several times to get a hole the same size as the sample hole. Hold the potato on the bottle and turn it upside down. Swirl the whole thing in a light circular motion. The vortex will form as the water drains out.

SO WHAT: The movement in the water has to go somewhere. It *cannot* disappear. It ends up swirling the water at the bottom of the vortex very fast. You could power it in a different way if you could lift the center of the vortex up and let the water rush into where it was. That's how a hurricane works - the same shaped vortex, but powered by the center of the storm lifting up.

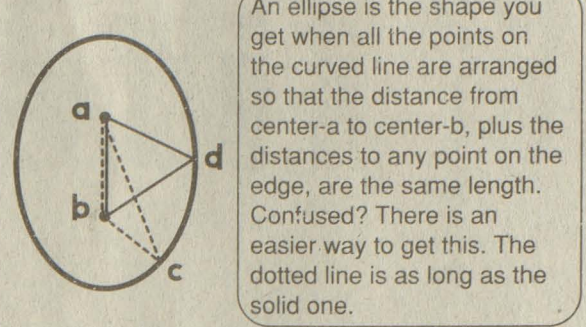
P.S. from Beakman: You can push a straw through a potato if you're real quick about it. Try it by counting one, two, three, go!

Lots of times people get these 2 shapes confused.

An ellipse is not an oval. Compare the two against each other. An ellipse has no straight lines. An oval can have them.

eLLipse

ovaL



An ellipse is the shape you get when all the points on the curved line are arranged so that the distance from center-a to center-b, plus the distances to any point on the edge, are the same length. Confused? There is an easier way to get this. The dotted line is as long as the solid one.

$$(ab)+(bc)+(ca) = (ab)+(bd)+(da)$$

ellipse Logo Love

Car companies love the ellipse. All of these ellipses are car company trademarks. Look for more ellipses as the shapes of car door handles, radiator vent openings, knobs, lights and even whole cars!

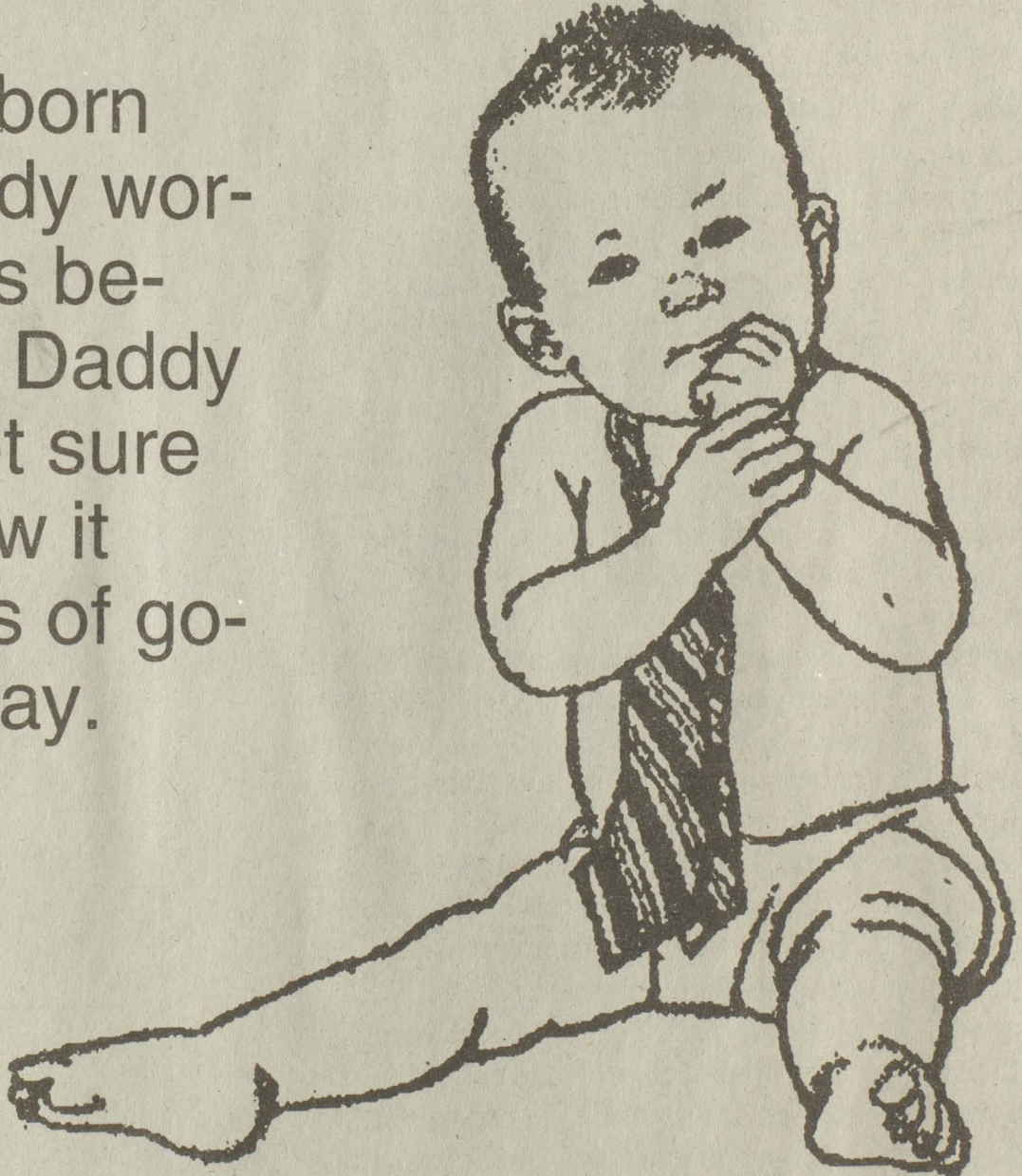
Become a car designer! Use tacks, string and a pencil to make ellipses.

Change the distance between the tacks and use different lengths of string.

© 1995 Universal Press Syndicate 5-28-95 Recycle this newspaper!

P.S. from Beakman - The logos are from Toyota, Ford (the grandpa of all ellipse car logos), Lexus, Isuzu, Infiniti, Saturn and Audi. Look for more. The ellipse is hot, so you'll probably find them.

People may say I was born yesterday, but I'm already worried about the future. It's because of something my Daddy calls "inflation". I'm not sure what it means but I know it could affect my chances of going to "college" someday. Whatever that is!



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 Prestonsburg • Martin • Betsy Layne

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Courtside with Ed

Sports around the county

What effect will the new football alignment have on local teams in 1995?

Can Betsy Layne find life in district competition this season?

Will Allen Central adjust to Class 2A football?

Can the South Floyd Raiders put together a solid season?

These and many other questions will be answered when the high school football scene gets underway in August.

Many of the questions will not be answered until the fourth or fifth week, but you can bet on one thing — each team is going to be very optimistic in the preseason.

The preseason games will only serve to see who can perform at what position.

Betsy Layne and Allen Central will find a big change in competition this season.

Betsy Layne has always been a Class 2A school, but hasn't competed for a district title for the past three years because they chose, rather, to sit out and not contend for a district title.

When Coach John Derossett arrived at Betsy Layne, the Bobcats had been struggling to put a winning program together. The team was under the helm of Gerald Newsome, and then one year under then-principal Al Osborne.

Derossett came to Betsy Layne after serving as assistant to Bill Letton at Prestonsburg. He immediately began to build the program and his first step was to drop out of district competition for three years.

Now the Bobcats are set to return and just in time for the new alignment.

Allen Central has been a Class A school until this season. Coach Glenn Reeves will be working his third season at the helm of the Rebels. While he has seen his ballclubs play almost .500 football over the past two seasons, it could get rough this year.

Teams like Breathitt County, Whitesburg and Prestonsburg appear on the Rebels' schedule, and all

three have been to the playoffs consistently.

Allen Central has never made the playoffs, but they just missed that goal the past two seasons.

This past year Prestonsburg graduated the last of the 1993 state playoff team, which included players Larry Morris, Tim Lewis, Jason Spencer, Thomas Ratliff, Clint Shutts, Robbie Risner and others, which is a big loss.

Coach Letton will be looking for a quarterback to move in and he could be one of a trio who will be vying for the spot. The backfield will be intact with Jon Morris returning.

South Floyd will still have to contend with Pikeville in their district. But the Raiders could contend for a fourth spot and a playoff berth this season.

Betsy Layne will play their first-ever bowl game when they host the Unisign Bowl and Pike County Central will provide the opposition. The Bobcats will face Allen Central, South Floyd and Prestonsburg this season. Prestonsburg and Allen Central will be district games.

Allen Central also will play the other three county teams, but Prestonsburg will only face Allen Central and Betsy Layne in the county.

Two bowl games await Allen Central when they play in the Gingerbread Bowl against Knott County Central and a third Red, White and Blue Bowl game against South Floyd.

SOCCER...

Look for soccer to gain popularity in the county next season. The new league has enjoyed some degree of success in their first season.

More players are needed for more teams and there has been some expression of interest from other students who would like to take up the game.

Football, baseball and basketball have been the major sports in the county, but soccer is going to be hard to hold off.

It would be good to see three divisions next season with four teams in each of the divisions, as league director Ryan Hagan has indicated.

Good soccer games have been played at the Prestonsburg Community College grounds and it has been a good season for the new league.

Hagan is to be commended for his efforts in putting together the county's very first soccer league. Maybe down

the road it will spread into our grade schools and high schools.

BIDS REJECTED....

Floyd County Babe Ruth president Harold Case reported that all the bids to construct a new concession stand and restrooms at the Allen Park has been rejected by Fiscal Court. All the bids were too high. What now?

"(County Judge/Executive Bob) Meyers said they would buy the materials and build the facilities themselves," said a rather dejected Case after a meeting with Myers.

OTHER NOTES...

• It is no secret that things move slowly in Floyd County and that is evident by the unfinished track and field facility that surrounds the football field at Allen Central.

The football field looks great in Rebel land, but coach Glenn Reeves wants to shut the gates to the public who use the track for walking during football practice.

He is right to close the gates. Walking enthusiasts will only distract the team that is getting ready for the season. Besides, the track is not a public one anyway.

• By now everyone knows who the new girls' basketball coach will be at South Floyd High School.

The site-base council and principal Al Osborne, as well as others involved, made a good selection when they handed Henry Webb the job. Webb will replace Jimmy Hopkins who resigned last season.

He will be a good asset to the school and to the girls' program. Webb will be allowed to name his own assistant.

Webb starred at McDowell High School and went on to be an outstanding player at Alice Lloyd College where he was fifth in the nation in NAIA scoring.

• All our Floyd County All-Star teams did not come home with a championship in last week's state tournaments. Prestonsburg finished third in

the state in the Senior League All-Star Tournament.

The 13, 14 and 15-year-old Babe Ruth All-Stars went out early. Only the 15-year-olds team won a game.

The 16-year-olds finished in two contests, but the 17-18 year-old All-Stars won two games before losing out.

We are proud of them all and know they represented their county well.

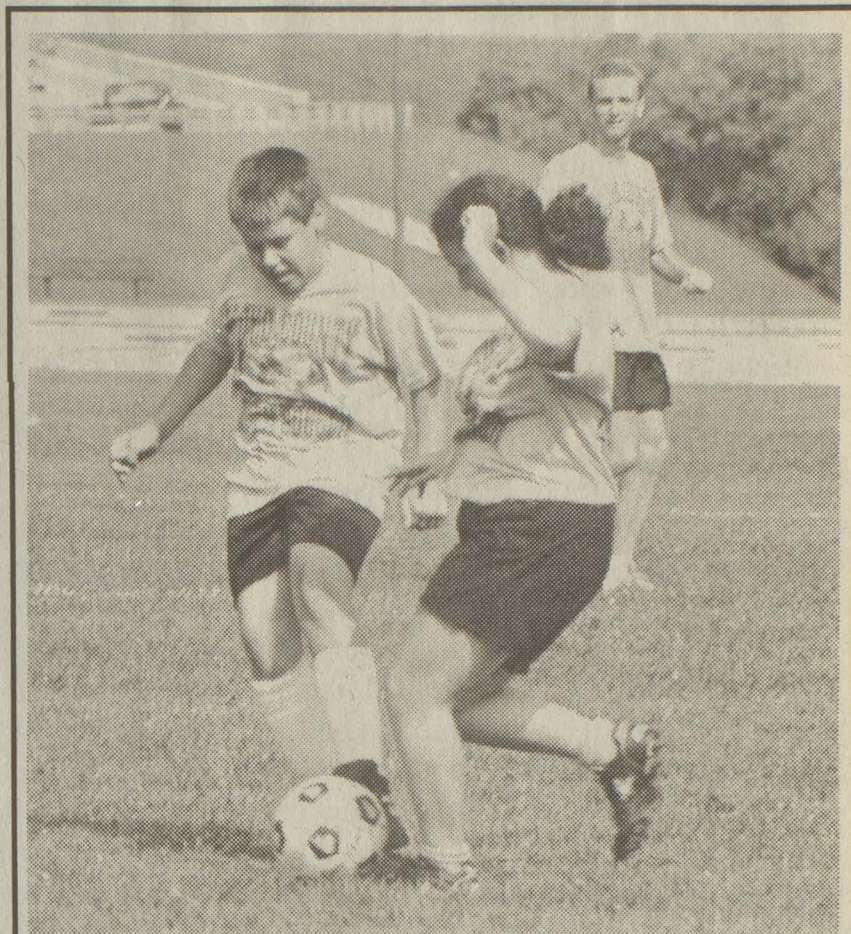
It won't be long before school is back in session. Where has the summer gone? While it has been a hot one, still I prefer it over the cold weather any time.

We will be playing football before long, and then it will be time to bounce the round ball come December. Basketball practice is set to start October 15 and it should be a good season in the county race.

Region-wise, I don't see anyone competing with Paintsville. Someone will upset them. But they will be loaded and a very strong team.

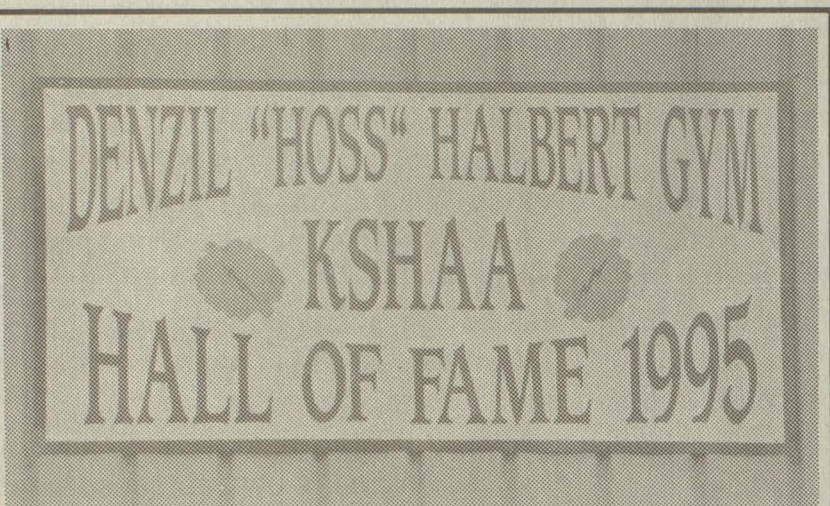
Stay cool the rest of the summer and let's think football before we take in basketball. Our county teams need all our support. Students, get out in large numbers and cheer the Blackcats, Bobcats, Raiders and Rebels on.

Around the girdiron, court or diamond, (and soccer field) we will be there to cover Floyd County sports for you.



Gaining in popularity!

Ryan Hagan, background, arrived in Floyd County to find there was no soccer being played. He did something about the dilemma and organized the county's first youth soccer league that plays on Saturdays at the PCC grounds. The new league has five teams. (photo by Ed Taylor)



Another honor!

A new sign has been hung outside the Martin Grade School gym in honor of former Martin Purple Flash coach Denzil "Hoss" Halbert, who was inducted into the KHSAA Hall of Fame last March.

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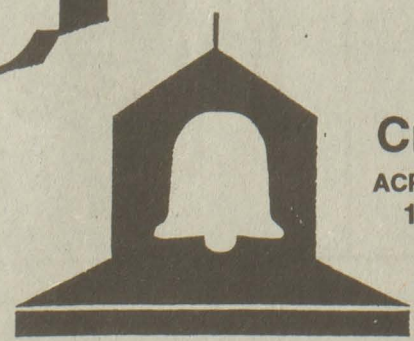
CONSTRUCTION PAPER— FALL COLORS

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SHORT STORIES

A strange new discovery

by Kevin O'Quinn

It was the year 2020. My friends Travis, Matt, Jon and I were out cruising through the solar system in my brand new space mobile. Day was just ending on the moon. The sun had dropped swiftly below the horizon. In its place, we could see hundreds of stars.

Our friend Aaron Thorpe, an assistant scientist was at Moon Base 9. We didn't want to leave him behind, but it was his turn to sit at the giant telescope and search the sky for any unusual sights.

We had just zoomed past the planet Pluto when in the far distance I saw a strange light glowing.

"Hey guys, I said. "Do you see that strange light?"

"Let's go in closer so we can get a better look," said Travis. "It might be an U.F.O."

Matt was leaning toward the screen of the computer. He said, "Maybe the computer will help the radar pick it up on the screen."

As we got in closer to the glowing light, I noticed that it was shaped like a giant round ball. There seemed to be lights coming from its center.

"I wonder what this strange object can be?" asked Matt. "Maybe I can get a reading on the space mobile's computer." He punched in some numbers on the control panels.

He leaned in closer to the screen and stared. "There it is again," he said. "It looks like a new planet! But it appears

and disappears again. I've never seen anything like it."

"Maybe I can use my ultra super sonic computer and measure the distance around," I said. "This should give us an idea of its size."

Matt fed the new figures into the space mobile's computer. The ship now held a steady course straight for the strange planet." We should be landing in about sixteen hours," I said.

"You know, Kevin," said Jon. "The

Then suddenly we could feel a strong turbulence pulling at the space mobile. It seemed as if it were pulling us toward its dark center. I quickly kicked my space mobile into overdrive and zoomed on past the glowing shape.

Just when we thought we were going to get away, a monstrous spaceship appeared in front of us.

"O} Ype') 'Aes' E'Y' 'I WUKPE," a voice boomed [translated: "Strange Ugly Earth Things].

"We cannot let you go now that you have seen our highly most-secret star base. You must be liquidated and used for spaceship fuel."

"Quick, get us out of here," I said.

Matt was one step ahead of me, though. He threw the space mobile into full reverse, and began backing us into the black hole!

"Wait!" I screamed. But it was too late. We had already gotten trapped in the pull of the black hole and we were rapidly being drawn into it.

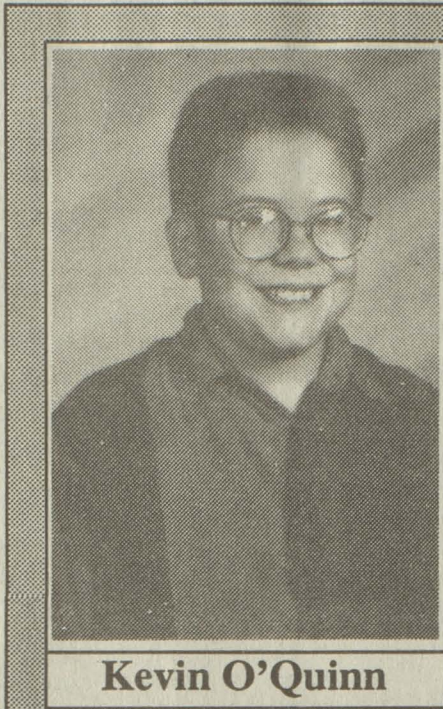
"I'm getting out of here!" Travis yelled, and headed for the escape pod.

After looking over our options, I yelled, "Wait for us, Travis!"

We all got into the escape pod and Travis fired the engines. It took all our fuel, but we finally pulled free of the black hole, just as our space mobile exploded into space dust.

After drifting around the universe for days, Aaron finally got another space mobile and came to rescue us.

When we reported our discovery back to NASA, they launched all of their space ships and captured the star base.



Kevin O'Quinn

About the author

Kevin O'Quinn was the sixth grade Young Author winner in the Computer Graphics Division. He is a student at the James A. Duff Elementary School. His teacher was Janet Mullins.

He is the son of Danny and Billie O'Quinn. His grandparents are Sedge and Sarah Hicks of Garrett and Magaret O'Quinn of Stonecoal.

When Kevin isn't writing stories, he can be found listening to music, talking on the telephone or playing the saxophone and piano. He also likes to sing gospel songs with his brother Kyle.

Kevin says his sixth grade year was great. He was elected class president by his fellow classmates. His book was chosen as the winner at the school and at the county level. He also had the honor of being named to the All-County Band.

As we circled the strange ball-shaped object, I noticed some unusual flying objects. They looked like tiny moons. We counted about thirty-five of them as we circled the strange glowing shape. Then I checked my mileage and it read 583,000,000 miles.

Matt was still leaning toward the computer screen. He had a puzzled look on his face. "I don't know," he said. "One moment, it's there. And the next moment it seems to disappear from the screen. Wait. Yes, there it is a flickering light. I've got it!"

way that light keeps blinking makes me wonder, if it's a signal—a message of some sort."

"You could be right," I said. "Matt, see if you can get the computer working on it. If it is a message, we should decode it before we go in to investigate."

Matt set to work. He worked for hours hunched over the computer trying to break the code.

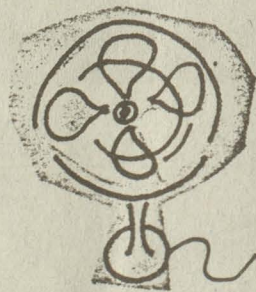
Meanwhile the space mobile was circling the solar system. Just as we approached the strange object again, we spotted a large black hole in front of us.

FOR THE READING PARTNER:

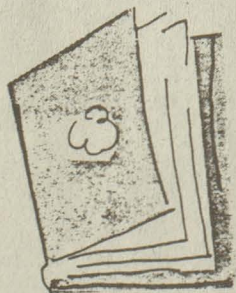
Recite for the child examples of rhymes that are not on this page. Then, for each line, name the picture on that line and have the child circle the two pictures that rhyme. Help the child, if needed.



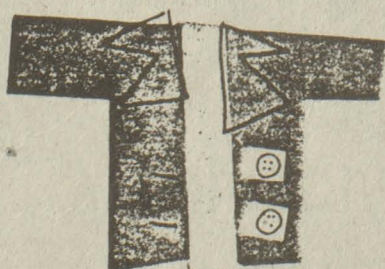
cat



fan

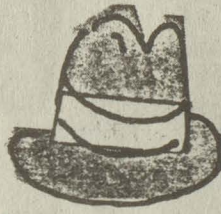





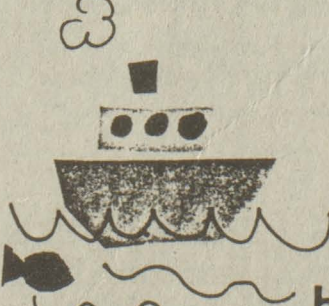



book



coat

Find a Rhyme

	
hat	bell
	
tree	can
	
boy	hook
	
boat	dog

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The Medical Adviser

Sleep deprivation linked to depression

by M.R. Hiller

Q: I am a healthy, happy, 36-year-old male who works very long hours. By the time I include a social life, I often go to bed around 2 or 3 a.m.—and still get up at 7:30 a.m. This occurs several times a week. I drink very little alcohol, exercise daily, eat right, have a challenging desk job and harbor no stress. Can sleep deprivation hurt you long-term? Why do we sleep?—F.B., Long Beach, Calif.

A: Experts report that sleep deprivation leads to daytime sleepiness, which has been linked to vehicular, home and workplace accidents. Studies also have shown that sleep loss can affect the immune system, although it's not known if this affects disease resistance. In healthy people, experts have found long-term health problems associated with sleep deprivation. Our need for sleep remains a mystery.

Humans, and for that matter nearly all mammals, have similar requirements for sleep. The average person needs eight hours, but normal amounts range from five to 10 hours.

It is estimated that nearly a quarter of all Americans suffer from some sleep problem that can cause sleep deprivation, such as:

—Insomnia, which means that an individual has trouble falling asleep or staying asleep;

—Problems staying awake, such as sleep apnea, a condition in which one stops breathing during sleep, then starts again with a jolt, or narcolepsy, in which one falls asleep suddenly and inappropriately, such as while driving or working;

—Problems with adhering to a

consistent sleep/wake schedule, such as jet lag or occupational shift changes;

—Problems with sleep-disruptive behaviors such as sleepwalking.

Sleep deprivation is also linked with disorders such as depression and anxiety. This link is so strong that some researchers question whether the disorders cause the sleep problems or the sleep problems cause the disorders.

Close to 80 percent of depressed patients complain of a deterioration in the quantity and quality of sleep. Yet studies have also found that short-term total or partial sleep deprivation in half of all depressed people can actually elevate moods and improve the depression. Most successful antidepressant drugs inhibit sleep.

About 40 percent of people with insomnia suffer from psychiatric disorders. Additionally, many drugs, including caffeine and alcohol, affect sleep or cause sleepiness.

After approximately 30 hours of sleep deprivation, most people will have problems with inattentiveness, shortened attention span, irritability, and mental or perceptual skills such as addition or remembering a sequence of numbers.

Sleepiness can especially affect repetitive tasks, although even sleep-deprived individuals are usually capable of being fully alert at a new or interesting task.

Rechtschaffen found that sleep-deprived rats ate much more, lost weight, looked bad, developed severe ulcerative skin lesions and died after 11 to 32 days without sleep or after 16 to 54 days with only some sleep.

Rechtschaffen's study was published in the December 1989 issue of the journal *Sleep*.

Most voluntary sleep deprivation, such as staying out too late at night or working long hours, will be corrected by the body craving sleep at the next opportunity.

According to researchers, when the body needs more sleep, it will work hard to get it.

Experts believe most Americans sleep about an hour too little every night.

As a result, sleep advocacy groups are concerned that sleepiness is a public safety hazard. Accidents involving assembly-line workers, truck and mass-transit drivers, and even nuclear-plant workers have been blamed on sleepiness.

Several studies have found changes in immune function in sleep-deprived individuals. One study conducted by Dr. Michael Irwin, professor of psychiatry at the University of California at San Diego, studied 23 healthy people to test their response to sleep deprivation.

Further sleep loss can cause hallucinations. Brainwashing techniques usually employ some type of sleep deprivation.

It wouldn't be ethical to study the long-term effects of sleep deprivation in humans. But a 1989 study led by German researcher Dr. A.

Each slept eight hours the first night, were kept awake between 3 a.m. and 7 a.m. the second night and were allowed to have a full night of sleep the third.

Measurements were taken of the participants' natural-killer-cell activity, which is thought to be an important indicator of the body's resistance to viral infection. They showed a 28 percent drop in killer-cell activity on the sleep-deprived second night.

After the third night, killer-cell activity returned to a normal level. Irwin concluded that even modest losses of sleep may affect immune function, although it's not known if that effect would lead to increased illness. Irwin's study was published in the December 1994 issue of *Psychosomatic Medicine*.

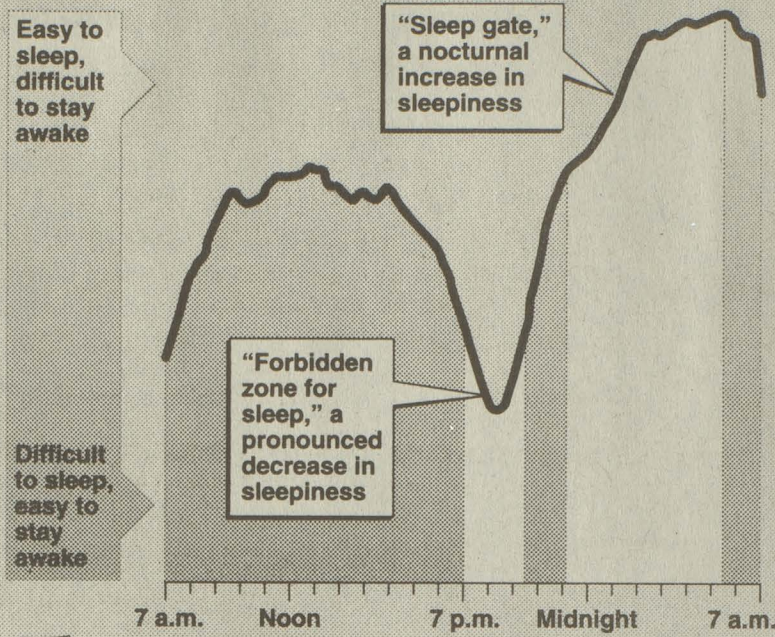
Many researchers are trying to understand why we sleep. Some hope to find solutions for sleep-related problems caused by many medications. One well-regarded theory under study at Stanford University in California is that the brain replaces essential energy stores during sleep. According to researcher Dr. Joel Benington, the brain uses the simple sugar glucose stores are steadily depleted. Benington is testing whether the body needs to be asleep to replenish its glycogen supply.

The Medical Adviser is produced by the Palo Alto Medical Foundation using a data base that contains articles from more than 3,500 medical journals around the world. Send your questions to the Medical Adviser in care of this newspaper.

For a fee, the Palo Alto Medical Foundation will conduct a personalized medical literature search. For information, call 1-800-999-1999.

Patterns of sleepiness

Studies show that nearly everyone has a common biological rhythm that regulates how likely they are to fall asleep or stay awake. Within a 24-hour period there are two peak times when it's hardest to stay awake — at about 1 p.m. and 3 a.m. Conversely, it's hardest to fall asleep around 8 p.m. The pattern has held true despite all influences, including sleep deprivation, caffeine consumption, stimulants and sleep medication.



Who's counting: Since 1992, 308 medical articles have been published on sleep deprivation.

KEVIN BOYD — MEDICAL INFORMATION SERVICE • DISTRIBUTED BY UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE

TRUE OR FALSE

Drugs make you popular.

T	F
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Drugs make your problems disappear.

<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
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Drugs can't hurt you.

<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
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If your friends tell you that any of the above statements are true, then they're false friends.

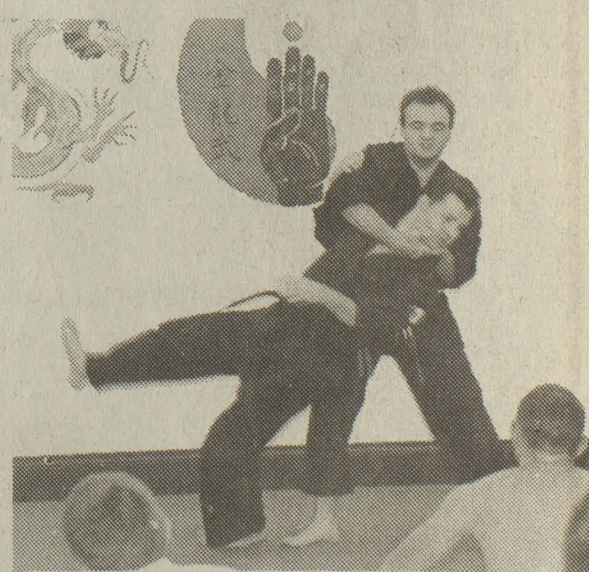
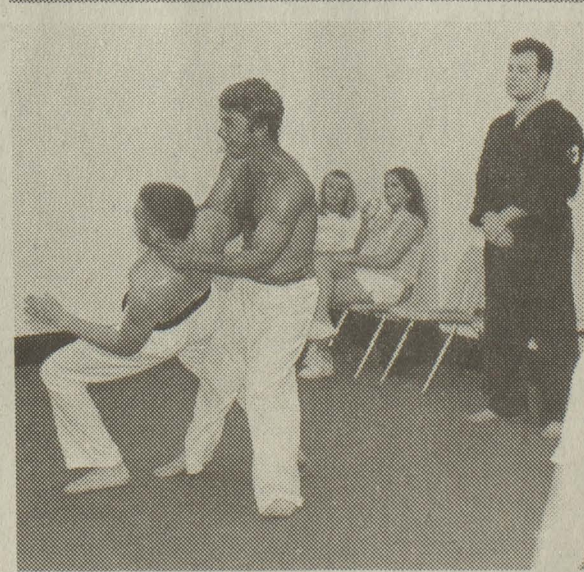
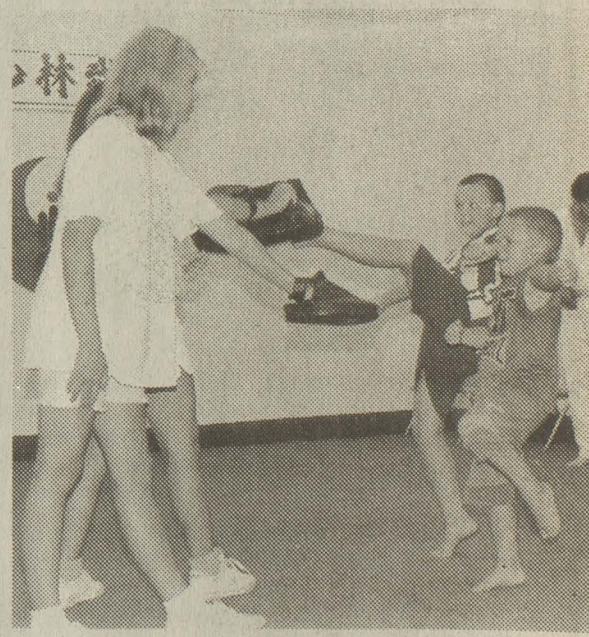
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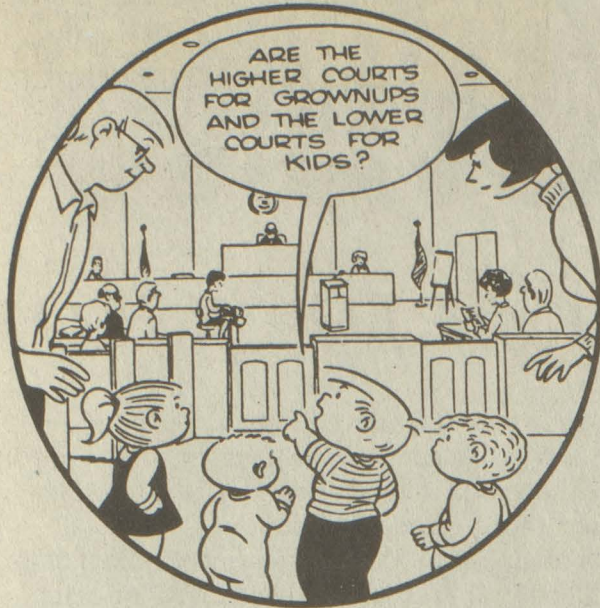


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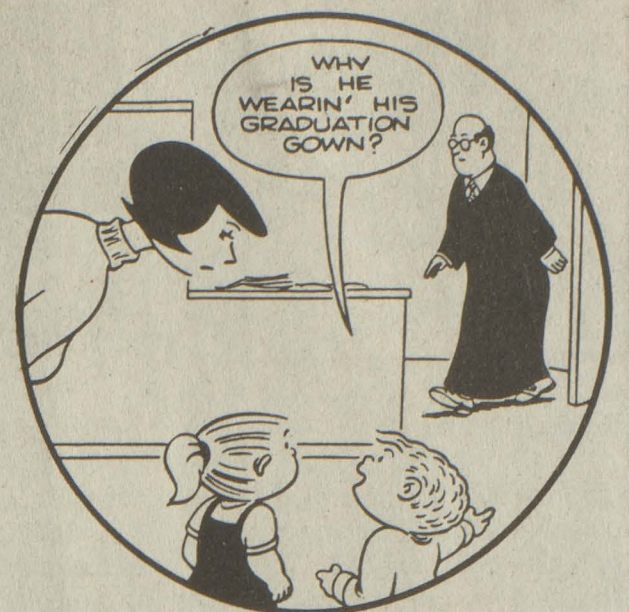
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The Courtroom



When people have an argument they cannot settle themselves, they can seek help from Kentucky's courts. There are two levels of courts. The "lower courts", which are called the district and circuit courts, have limited and general jurisdiction. Cases including juvenile matters, traffic offenses, and small claims are heard in the district court, while cases involving capital offenses and felonies, divorce, and major civil matters are tried in the circuit courts. The "higher courts", the Court of Appeals and the Supreme Court, are appellate courts. The Supreme Court is the highest court in Kentucky. In all of the courts, the Judge helps people solve problems according to the law.

The Judge

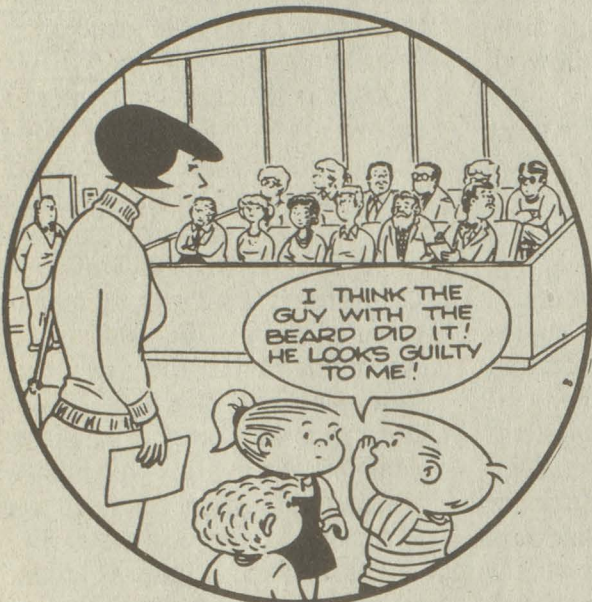


There are 239 state judges in Kentucky. Men and women from across the state are elected or in some cases appointed to serve as judges. The role of the Judge is to make sure a fair trial is held.

The Judge is in charge of the courtroom and sits in the front of the courtroom behind a big desk called "the bench". He or she makes decisions based on Kentucky laws and the Kentucky Constitution.

The judge decides all cases involving questions of law. When there are questions of fact, a Jury is asked to participate. If a Jury participates, the Judge instructs the Jury, receives their verdict, and enters a judgment.

The Jury

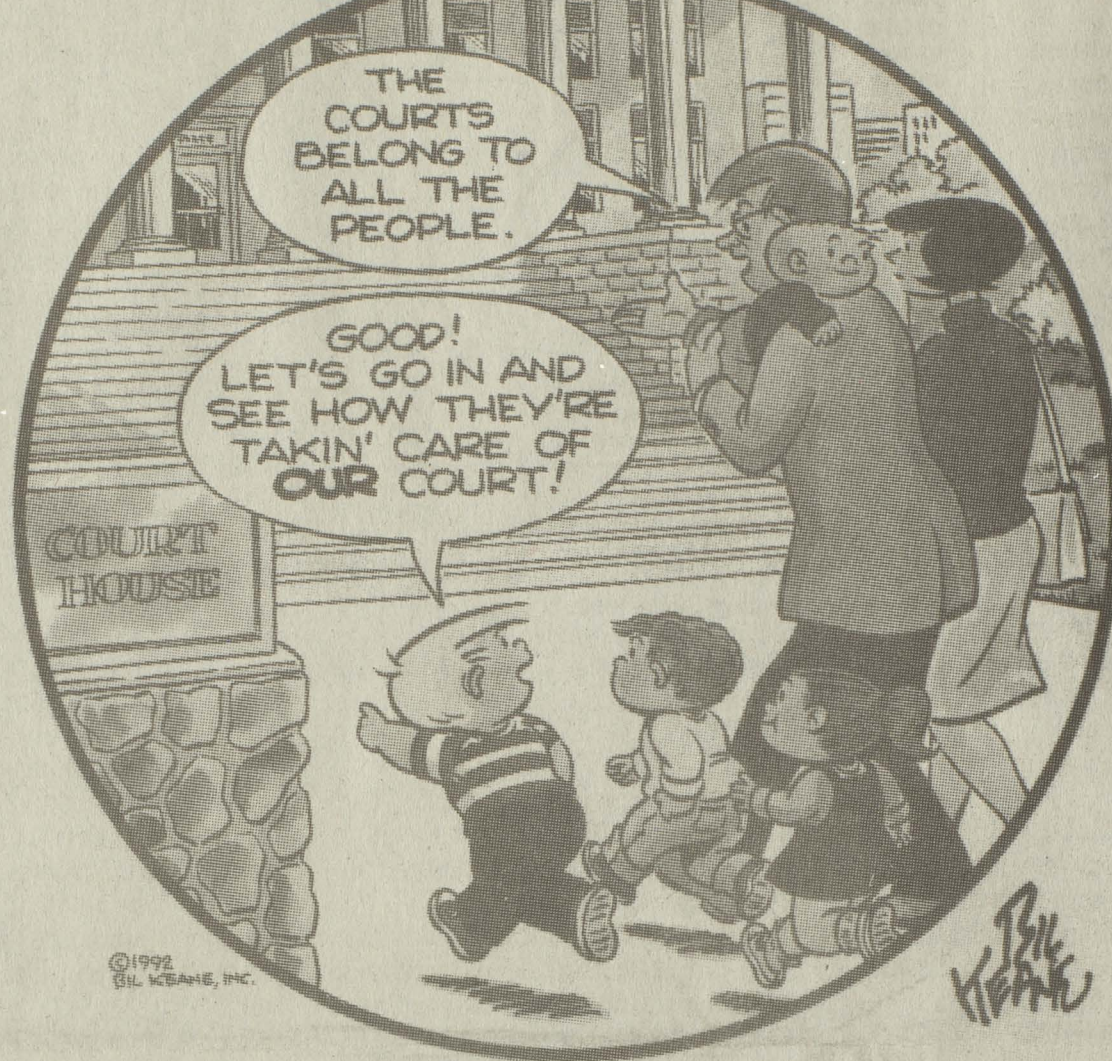


One day you may be called to serve as a Jury member. Jury duty is one of the most important responsibilities of a Kentucky citizen. Jurors are selected by computer from a list containing registered voters and licensed drivers.

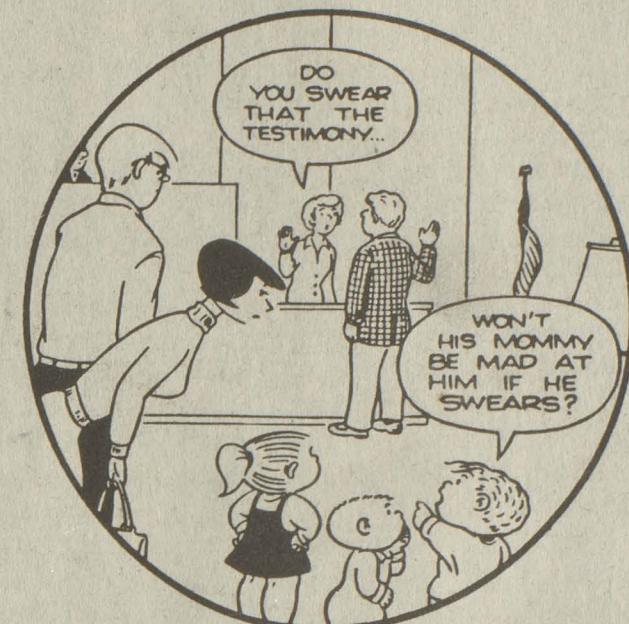
During a trial, Jurors listen carefully to the evidence presented by the attorneys and witnesses. All jurors sit together in a "jury box", a special place in the courtroom where it is easy to hear and see everything that happens in the trial.

In criminal cases, Juries decide guilt and innocence, while in civil cases, Juries decide issues like who owns a piece of property. Sometimes, there is no Jury and the Judge decides the case based on the evidence and testimony given in court.

The FAMILY CIRCUS VISITS THE COURTS



The Court Clerk



There are 120 circuit court clerks in Kentucky, one for each county. The clerks are elected and serve six (6) years. The court clerk is the person responsible for the safe keeping of all court records. Anyone can go to the clerk's office and read the court documents.

When people have a problem they want the court to solve they must go to the clerk's office to file a complaint. The court clerks also receive fines, issue drivers' licenses, and schedule juries.

Once a complaint is filed, the clerk schedules the case before a Judge. In the courtroom, the clerk asks the witness to "swear" or promise to tell the truth.

The Court Reporter



It is very important to keep an accurate record of everything that happens in a trial, from testimony to evidence. For this reason, many courts have court reporters, who are responsible for recording the trial on a special machine.

In many of the circuit courts, video equipment is used to record the trial. In these courtrooms, there are no court reporters.

If a person believes an error was made in their case, they can ask another court to hear the case. This is called "an appeal". Attorneys and appellate judges rely on the court reporter's notes or video tape to see and hear exactly what happened during the first trial.

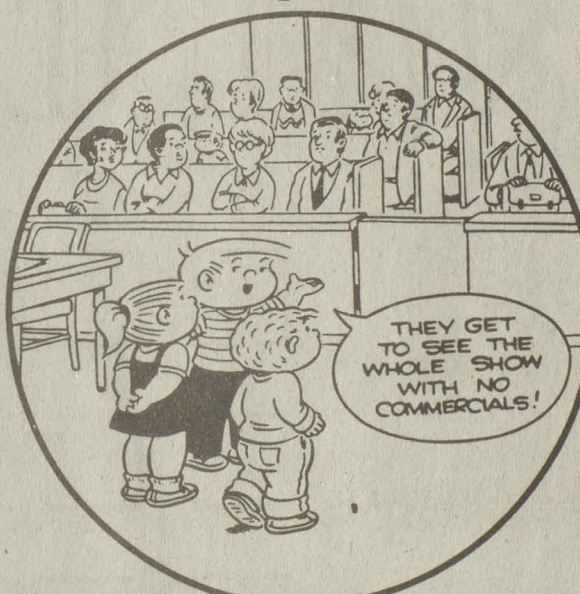
The Witness Chair



Attorneys can ask people who know something about the case to testify at the trial. These people are witnesses. They have a special place to sit in the courtroom called the witness chair. They promise to tell the truth. Witnesses answer questions from both attorneys and sometimes the judge.

Witnesses are important because they can tell the court about something they heard or saw. This helps the judge and the jury make fair decisions.

The Spectators



People are welcome to observe the trial in the courtroom. All visitors are asked to obey the rules, like standing when the Judge stands and being quiet during the trial. It is important to be quiet so everyone can hear what is being said. If spectators are being too noisy, the Judge may order them to be quiet or to leave the courtroom.

The Attorneys



The attorneys, who are also called lawyers, represent clients during a trial. There are two sides in every trial, the plaintiff (the person bringing suit) and the defendant (the person being sued). The role of the attorney is to help prove their client's case by finding witnesses and evidence to support their claim.

In some cases, an attorney is not required. People tell the Judge their side of the story and he or she makes a decision.

Conclusion

Today, you have taken steps to build a working knowledge of Kentucky's Court of Justice. Those of us who work with the court system hope you will continue to learn more about the judicial branch of government. Remember, the more you know, the more you can make the court system work for you.

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